

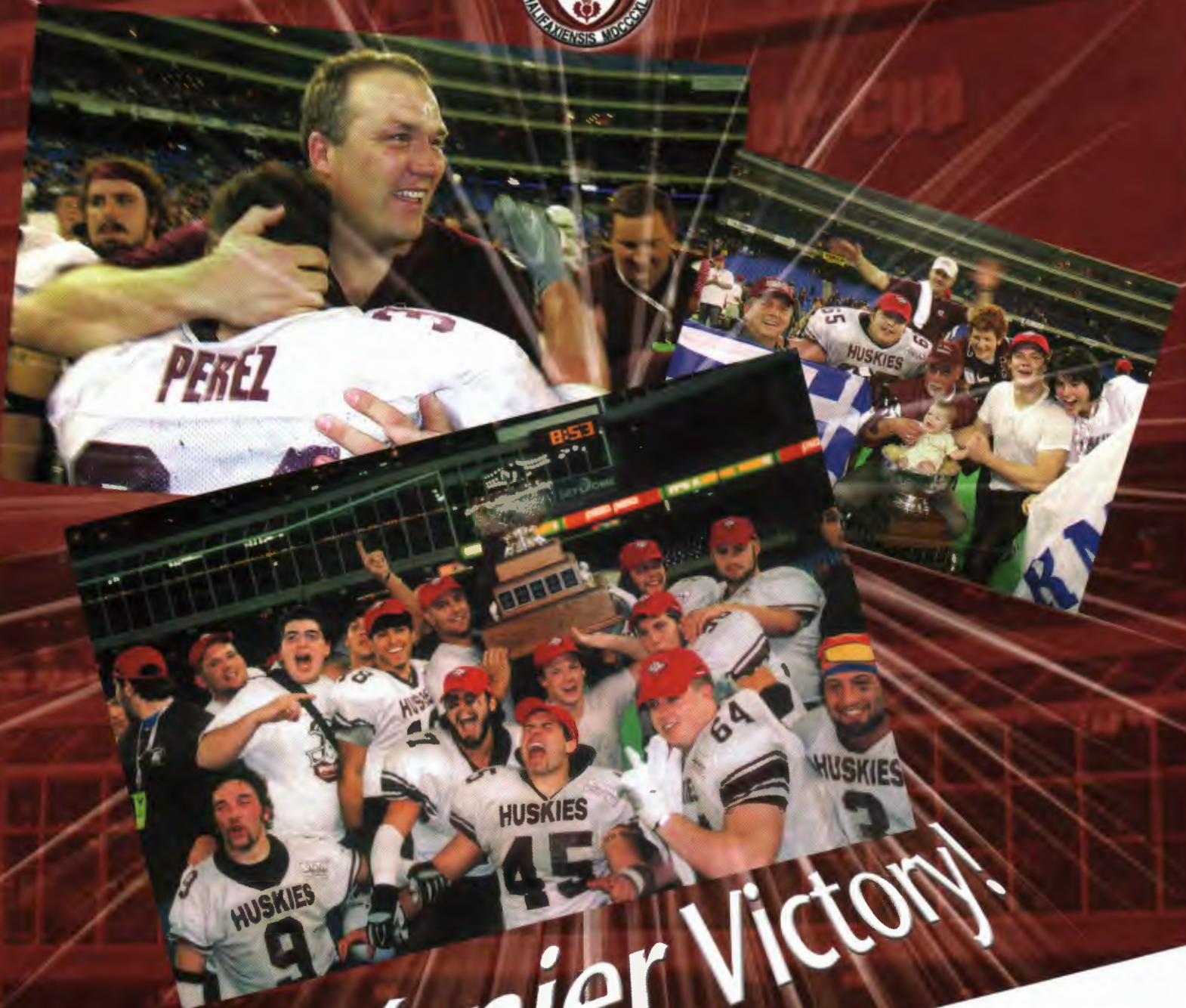
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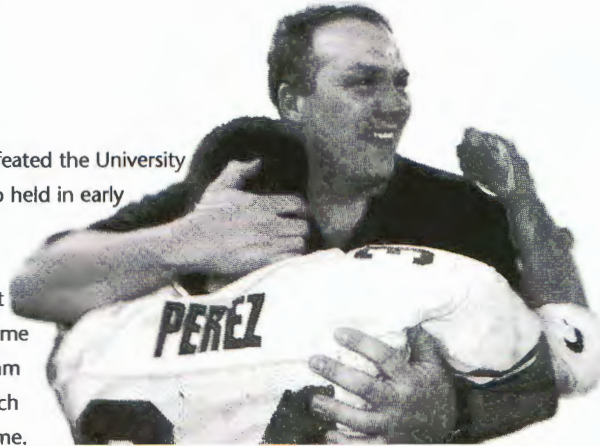
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As a captain with Canada's armed forces, Bob Pearson, BComm'96, recently completed a six and a half month peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. He led a platoon of 42 men and women in helping to ensure a lasting peace in the war-torn region and in assisting the people to rebuild their lives.

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Editor's Homepage

What better way to cap off 200 years of history making at Saint Mary's than with a Vanier Cup victory. As the University begins a third century, we have certainly closed the last one in style thanks to the hard work and dedication of the Saint Mary's Huskies' football team under the direction of head coach Blake Nill. The football victory was a much-needed diversion from the world events of the past year.



Football is only one of many good news stories of recent months at the University. Others include our EMBA and MBA programs being named fourth and sixth respectively in the country by Canadian Business magazine. Then there is the trio of computing science students who have qualified to compete in the "super bowl" of programming competitions in Hawaii this March. And how about the undefeated Huskies men's soccer team who won bronze at the national championships held at Huskies' stadium in November? Find these stories and more in the Campus News and Sports pages of this issue, as well as on the Saint Mary's website at www.stmarys.ca.

In this issue, alumnus Bob Pearson gives us a personal account of his experience of leading a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. Alumnus Eric Miller, who lives and works in Washington, DC, tells us how the events of September 11th unfolded for him and how life has changed.

On a lighter note, Lisa Legatto writes a heart-warming story of a father and son soccer duo and their ties to Saint Mary's and one Coach Clements. We also have a story about alumnus Samuel Gildart who hopes to make Japanese and Canadian business connections stronger and more prosperous in the years to come.

Plan to get involved in Saint Mary's 200th Anniversary celebrations - details of festivities can be found in this issue as well as the upcoming spring issue, and by visiting our website.

Penny Murdoch

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Cover Photos: The Saint Mary's Huskies - 2001 National University Football Champions. Photos taken at the Vanier Cup by Paul Fitzgerald and Lisa Legatto, public affairs officers. Photos: Players holding the Vanier Cup, Coach Blake Nill hugs player Luis Perez, and Montana Jones (in Vanier Cup) celebrates her father Dean's (right) victory.

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Director's Note



Dear Santamarians,

Welcome to the winter 2002 edition of the *Maroon & White* magazine. I do hope that you will find the latest edition an enjoyable read and, as always, we do look forward to your comments and suggestions on our publication.

Preparations are now well underway for the celebration of our 200th anniversary in 2002. As you will see in this edition, we are requesting your help in providing stories, photos and mementos for our special anniversary edition of the *Maroon & White*. We would appreciate your input.

Congratulations and welcome to the newest members of the alumni association - our fall 2001 graduates. Best wishes from your alumni association. The

alumni association will continue to be your link to Saint Mary's. I do hope you will take the opportunity to stay connected with your Alma Mater.

Thanks to all alumni who attended Homecoming Weekend activities, Vanier Cup events and alumni gatherings around the world. Your ongoing support of Saint Mary's is valued and appreciated. We look forward to seeing you throughout the upcoming year as we celebrate our 200th! Plan now to attend Homecoming 2002 alumni celebrations - October 18-20, 2002.

I encourage you all to stay in touch. Our website - www.smualumni.ca - is a great way to keep up-to-date.

Enjoy the read, and I look forward to seeing you soon.

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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You have done a tremendous job in improving *Maroon & White*. The content, the stories of individuals and the improved layout (more interesting design) have all contributed to this. I am very impressed by what you have done. Overall, it is much more interesting and compelling as a magazine.

Thank-you!
-Sharon Glynn, BComm'82

I am writing to you today to let you know how much I enjoy receiving the *Maroon & White* alumni magazine. I read it front to back every time I get a copy in the mail at my home, and I always look forward to the time the next edition appears on my doorstep.

I graduated from SMU in 1995 with a BA Honors in English (and women's studies). I have such fond memories of my time at SMU. Even though it was often difficult to juggle full-time studies with a part-time job, I always enjoyed the courses I took at SMU. My professors were absolutely fantastic. They encouraged me every step of the way and really kept me motivated all the time. In fact, if not for the kindness of my professors, I probably would not have pursued graduate studies.

I went on to do a Master's of women's studies at Memorial University in Newfoundland, graduating this past October 14th. Although I will miss my colleagues at Memorial and the gorgeous

scenery of St. John's, there will always be a special place in my heart for Halifax and Saint Mary's University. Please don't stop sending me those wonderful reminders of SMU and my time spent there. Waiting eagerly for the next copy, I send you my congratulations for doing such a great job!

Yours truly,
-Stephanie Weibbart Bellini,
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Saint Mary's MBA and EMBA Programs Get High Marks!

Canadian Business has named Saint Mary's Sobey Master of Business Administration (MBA) program the best in Atlantic Canada and sixth overall in the country. As well, the Saint Mary's Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) program was ranked fourth in Canada.

The results appear in the magazine's 10th annual survey that takes a critical look at how MBA and EMBA programs across Canada stack up against each other.

The Saint Mary's MBA program placed first in two categories - alumni recommendation and the 10 percent valued strengths (the category that evaluates the strengths of specific program areas). The University's MBA program placed in the top five in the majority of the strengths subcategories including e-commerce, entrepreneurship, finance, general management, human resources, international business, information technology, and marketing. The Sobey MBA also received high scores in the percentage of female students and faculty, as well as alumni satisfaction.

Saint Mary's EMBA program received top marks in the class caliber category. The magazine reports that students in the EMBA program at Saint

Mary's had more work experience than other schools in Canada. Saint Mary's also ranked high in the categories of highest average years of work experience and usefulness of an EMBA. The survey results are based on return on investment, data provided by the universities and a comprehensive alumni questionnaire.



Trio to Compete in Computer Programming "Super Bowl"

Computing science students Steven Perron, Jonathan Sharkey and Chad West will compete at this year's 26th annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) International Collegiate Programming Contest World Finals in Honolulu, Hawaii from March 20 to 24, 2002. IBM is the major sponsor of the four-day event.

The Saint Mary's team is one of only 60 teams selected to advance to the prestigious competition. Over 1,000 teams on six continents competed for a spot at the 2002 World Finals.

"I want to thank the team members from the bottom of my heart for putting Saint Mary's University on the map," says Dr. Pawan Lingras, a computing science professor at Saint Mary's and team coach. "Saint Mary's University is proud of our team of computing scientists who will now pit their skills against the biggest and best schools from around the world."

Saint Mary's is the first university ever from Atlantic Canada to send a team to the event that has been dubbed as "the Super Bowl of Competitions" for computing scientists from around the world. The team placed second only to MIT at the recent ACM Northeast-North America Programming Contest in Westfield, Mass., which earned them their ticket to the finals in Hawaii.



Building the Foundation for Saint Mary's Future

by Lisa Legatto

When Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's University was competing in the selection process that would determine the University's next president, the issue of change emerged as a central issue. During his first year in office, Saint Mary's first new president in over two decades has answered the call for change as a pragmatic visionary.

"There was a feeling at the time, that the University wanted to embrace change but of course change can be a little threatening as can the uncertainty about how it will come about," says Dr. Dodds. "That clearly has been one of my challenges and continues to be a challenge."

Since Saint Mary's celebrated his installation as president in October, 2000, Dr. Dodds has introduced incremental changes and made far reaching plans that will renew and strengthen all facets of the University. His first year has been spent crafting and carefully implementing the first phases of the strategies that deal with everything from academic programming to infrastructure renewal. His plans may often be translated into budget numbers, recruitment targets and strategic plans but they are ultimately inspired and tied to his unbridled vision of what he believes Saint Mary's is capable of achieving.

There have been significant changes in staffing and the senior administrative team. By the end of the

next academic year, three out of the four academic deans will be new including the dean of commerce and arts. Dr. Bill Jones is the new acting dean of the new faculty of graduate studies and research. Dr. Terry Murphy, Saint Mary's new vice-president academic and research is heading an innovative academic plan that will result in new programs, potential consolidation in some areas and set priorities within the institution. Dr. Dodds says, "The academic plan will drive what we want to do as a university in the future."

A strategic administrative restructuring has also occurred. Larry Corrigan's position of chief financial officer has been changed to vice-president, finance to more clearly define his executive management role and responsibilities. Chuck Bridges, former director of public affairs is now vice-president (assoc.) external affairs. This has realigned Saint Mary's externally focused public affairs, development and alumni departments. The University has been re-vamping its fund raising structure to support the planned growth. Brian Shea has been recruited to fill the position of director of development. He will work with a team that will include the recently hired manager of annual giving, Heather Fitzpatrick. The restructured development department will drive the most ambitious and innovative capital campaign in Saint Mary's history.

Dr Dodds describes how this ties into the need to focus on the issue of corporate and government relations. He made two trips to Ottawa in the last year

where he hosted receptions for alumni on Parliament Hill and met with key cabinet ministers including Minister of Finance Paul Martin, Minister of Foreign Affairs John Manley, and Solicitor General Lawrence MacAulay. Few university presidents have that level of access to federal cabinet ministers. Dr. Dodds says, "It's because of the people we have working here and on the Board of Governors who get the access that we've had in Ottawa." As a result, last year, Saint Mary's students had unprecedented access to some of Canada's most influential politicians. Manley participated in a roundtable discussion with a small group of political science students and Martin answered thoughtful questions from students who packed the Sobeys Conference Theatre. MacAulay recently expressed interest in visiting Saint Mary's to discuss the University's forensic science and criminology programs.

During Dr. Dodds' first year, the Renovation and Renewal of the University's residences was completed. The \$25 million renovation project was completed on time and under budget by half a million dollars. The residences were rewired to provide each student with Internet plug-ins, cable and phone. Saint Mary's will continue to make technology more accessible for students with another major initiative that will move the online student information system (OSIS) from a transactional based system to one that will be used through the business and registrar's office, student advising and enrolment management.

On campus this year, new collective agreements were negotiated. The University welcomed the second group of PhD students in the business administration (management) program, and a new master's in applied science program. After two years of negotiation, Saint Mary's entered into an agreement with the Atlantic School of Theology. There are plans for a formal affiliation to lead to some shared resources and eventually an innovative institute of human values.

"A key issue for us, too, is to build and retain a national profile and stature. Recent examples of how Saint Mary's is succeeding in doing this are Canadian Business magazine's recent annual survey of MBA programs that ranked the Sobeys MBA program sixth and the EMBA program fourth in Canada," says Dr. Dodds. "And likewise the success of our students in many national and international competitions and our faculty in placing second in the Macleans rankings all help to promote the message about the quality of our academic programs."

"The issue of recruitment and retention of students is high on our list," says Dr. Dodds. "I set some aggressive recruitment targets last year which I'm pleased to say we met largely and we have more targets set in the budget for next year." There are plans to hire a director of recruitment and create a joint committee between faculty and administration that will involve faculty in recruitment as was decided in the collective agreement.

The realities of government budget restraints in the post September 11th economy and cost of renovations are not lost on Dr. Dodds. "The financing on the capital side will be critical to us." He talks at length about his ideas for future residences, improvements to the campus including a quadrangle behind

Huskies Stadium that would provide an European-inspired central meeting place for students, and ways to create more space for student groups. His wish list for improvements and hypothetical conversations that he has with architects and others about what could be possible on campus are tempered by his analytical approach to what the University's fiscal responsibilities, commitments and constraints will be in the future.

"It's been an interesting, busy and successful year," says Dr. Dodds "but we have to do more because we still have the challenges of recruiting and retaining faculty." He describes how the impending student enrolment increase, retirement bulge and fierce competition for faculty that is being dubbed "the war on talent" will impact universities. This will mean pushing the boundaries of recruiting around North America and beyond. The recent changes made in the advertising rules by Employment and Immigration will be applied.

The next phase of renewal will focus on upgrading the science building. "We are working on plans right now to upgrade the Science Building and develop initiatives with the science faculty for a computational institute," he says. "The science building will be expanded and have improvements made to the labs and ventilation system." Two Canada research chairs are now in place and the University is in the process of recruiting to fill the positions. The University's math and computing science program has earned international prestige as the Saint Mary's computer programming team will advance to the World Finals in Honolulu, Hawaii in March, 2002. More renovations are planned with a multi-phase athletics facilities renewal project. When funding is in place construction will begin on a new arena, to be followed later by athletics and recreation space, and renovations to the field and Huskies Stadium." The national exposure received by the Huskies winning the Vanier Cup and the success of varsity sports under the leadership of Larry Uteck will contribute to the success of this campaign.

During his first year as president, Dr. Dodds developed the groundwork for how he plans to build on Saint Mary's successes. For Dr. Dodds, the experience of hosting the 150 re-routed passengers of British Airways flight 2025 in the days following September 11th stands out as one of the most significant events of the year.

Dr. Dodds says that it showed Saint Mary's at its best. "The University, at very short notice, pulled together," he says. "It really was a truly remarkable experience and we are still receiving letters of appreciation."

"The ability of the University community to not only do that but live with the September 11th experience and its aftermath as a large international community and live together as a true united nations are what espouses the very best values of Saint Mary's University," says Dr. Dodds. "We are looking forward to our bicentennial celebrations to showcase and profile the University to the world."

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Saint Mary's President Dr. J. Colin Dodds

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From the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association



The Cost of Freedom

- Alumnus plays role in securing peace in the former Republic of Yugoslavia

**By Captain Bob Pearson,
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In 1995, the majority of the war in the former Republic of Yugoslavia came to an end. The ethnic based slaughter had lasted nearly six years, and most experts agree it was one of the most brutal wars in recent memory, often pitching neighbor against neighbor and sometimes even father against son. For many of the countries' inhabitants, the flames of discord and mistrust spanning thousands of years were flamed by atrocities not seen since World War II. With the country shattered, the task of ensuring a lasting peace and assisting the people in rebuilding their lives fell to NATO.

As a member nation of NATO, Canada contributes soldiers to this stabilization force, commonly known as SFOR. Every six months, a Canadian Battle Group consisting of approximately 1400 soldiers flies into Bosnia for a six or seven month rotation of peace-keeping. At the heart of this group are approximately 12 small units of soldiers known as platoons. It is the men and women of these platoons who patrol the countryside, disarm the militants, and provide the umbrella of protection necessary for the continuance of life in such dangerous territory. It is these men and women that I lead.

After graduating from Saint Mary's in 1996, I set out into the world filled with excitement over the opportunities that lie ahead. But by 1998 I had come to the realization that the career path I had chosen was

goals when I was charged with leading a platoon of 42 men and women into Bosnia for a six and a half-month peacekeeping mission. It would prove to be an experience I will never forget, and an experience that I will always be thankful for.

When we arrived and boarded the vehicles that would take us to our camp, I remember seeing an anti-personnel minefield, only meters away from the road. This first taste of the aftermath of war was sobering, yet little did I know that I would see much worse before my tour was through.

Over the next two weeks we received our equipment, attended meetings and briefings, and carefully listened to all the advice our homebound brethren had to offer. I was amazed at how busy we were with 15-hour workdays, seven days a week.

Eventually, I assumed command of my area of operations (AOR) and set about the task of providing a safe and secure environment for the local population. My platoon would cover an area of over 1000 square kilometers, with a population of approximately 45,000 people. Each day I would send out armored vehicles to patrol the local areas. Sometimes they would be given specific tasks, such as gathering information on extremist groups still active in the local towns, or performing reconnaissance on possible weapons caches. Other times I simply needed them to perform presence patrols at various hours of the day, a valuable tool that let inhabitants know that we were everywhere at all times helping them feel safe enough to rebuild their lives.

We discovered the people of Bosnia are active only when the weather is nice, and for the early part of the tour, all was quiet. My job began to slip into a steady routine of morning physical training and daily paperwork in my makeshift office (a sea crate - like the metal boxes you see loaded onto container ships - equipped with a computer and phone). I also tried to make sure I got out of camp every day, either joining my soldiers on a patrol or driving to attend a meeting with local leaders to discuss problems in the area. I was fortunate to have a job that allowed me to get outside the camp gates and see much of the country and people of Bosnia.

With the spring came warmer weather and it was not long before my platoon would experience its first taste of violence. In early May, a stone laying ceremony for a new mosque in Banja Luka (the largest city in northern Bosnia, in the British patrolled area) touched off a firestorm of violence between Orthodox Serbs and Muslim Bosnians. One Muslim was beaten to death and when word reached my area, the local Muslim extremists used it as an excuse to incite a riot, just kilometers from our camp. In a matter of minutes a mob of several hundred people

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A Canadian patrol working in a small, isolated village in Bosnia.

not for me. In perhaps one of the most agonizing decisions of my life, I turned my back on the business world I had so eagerly joined and enlisted in the army.

My first few years were spent training and learning. Finally in March 2001, I fulfilled one of my personal

had blocked and surrounded one my patrols. They began to get violent and started to threaten my soldiers.

As hours passed, the crowd's disposition grew worse, with some people waving around loaded weapons and throwing rocks and debris. More of my soldiers were sent in to quell the situation and after 10 hours the crowd started to dissipate with the onset of night. None of my soldiers were hurt, but many civilians were injured, and we all learned a valuable lesson on just how quickly the area could turn violent.

Soon spring turned to summer, the daily temperature soared into the low 40s. The local area became quiet again and I was kept busy planning the operations of my platoon and tasks assigned by higher command. I routinely met with the local leaders, police chiefs and elected officials, to assist in the planning and conduct of many things including local policing initiatives, finding mass grave sites from the war, returns of displaced persons, and reconstruction projects for the local area.

Each day brought a new set of challenges and each one forced me to learn to make better and more sensible decisions. There is a terrible stress in knowing that the fate of 42 people rests in your hands, but there is a great reward when you get to the end of another day and know that you've gotten through it without incident.

With all that time working, there is always the threat that a soldier will get burned out. Many of my soldiers have families and I myself have a wife, Kim McInnis, (BA'95), at home. As such, the army has a good leave plan that allowed me to take two small R&Rs (three days each) and one large leave (18 days with a free return flight to Canada if I so chose). During these leave times, my wife and I were able to travel extensively throughout Europe providing me with a much needed break from the hectic pace of peacekeeping.

Finally, as the tour began to enter its final stages in late August, I received a tasking to move my platoon to an area in the south. We would be part of a search team combing a small town for illegal weapons and ammunition. Teams went door to door searching homes with the assistance of army engineers. By the end of our two days, my platoon had confiscated almost half a dozen AK-47 assault rifles, over 1600 rounds of ammunition, several mortar bombs, a shotgun, two pistols, a half dozen hand grenades and various pieces of military kit varying from helmets to gas masks and web gear. It was the best day I had ever had in the army. The knowledge that my soldiers had found this illegal equipment, had confiscated it, and prevented the owners from using it in the future, made me realize just how important our job overseas was.

As September arrived, my platoon was preparing to conduct our handover with our soon to be arriving replacements. An excitement was running throughout my platoon and the soldiers were anxious to finish off the tour and return home. It was with stunned amazement that we heard of the news of the terrorist attacks of September 11th. I can still remember when one of my soldiers came to me with the

news that one of the towers had been hit. We went to a satellite television and watched a news broadcast that showed live pictures of the disaster. When the second plane hit, I knew it was no accident, and I knew that the predominantly Muslim area we were in was suddenly a much higher risk. For the rest of the tour we were on high alert and I, like everyone



Bob Pearson, BComm'96, in Bosnia on a NATO peacekeeping mission.

else, just wanted to return home to our loved ones, safe and sound. Finally on October 6th, the last of my soldiers landed safely in Canada.

Now, many months after the tour, I talk to my wife, family and friends about my desire to go to Afghanistan. They often ask me why I would want to go overseas again so soon. It is a question I ask myself sometimes, and it is a question without any simple answer. However, I do sometimes look back at the decision I made in 1998 when the recruiting office asked me what I wanted to do. I told them I wanted to be in the infantry and that I wanted to lead soldiers. There is something rewarding about leading soldiers in doing a job that nobody really wants to do, facing the dangers that nobody wants to face, and accepting a responsibility that nobody wants to accept. I would rather this was a utopian world where war was non-existent, but the events of September 11th serve to remind us that it is not. They serve to remind us that the maintenance of our freedoms has a cost. The Canada we live in today exists only because of the men and women who defend it. I am proud to be one of them.

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The Day The World Changed

- Alumnus living in Washington, D.C. reacts to events of September 11th

*By Eric Miller, BA'93
international trade consultant to the
Inter-American Development Bank in
Washington, DC*

It was a perfectly lovely Tuesday morning in Panama City. The sun danced across the waves of the Pacific as the town came to work. I turned on BBC TV before my breakfast meeting to check the latest news and there was a live feed from New York showing the damage from a plane that had hit a tower at the World Trade Center. I watched intently despite becoming late for my meeting, somehow knowing that what I was seeing was very important. Then it happened. A second plane came into my TV screen and hit the second tower. That was how I witnessed the transition from what was to what is.

I was in Panama for a Free Trade Area of the Americas negotiating session. After a few minutes, we grouped with the chair of the meeting (the vice-minister of trade of Bolivia) and she decided to delay its commencement until 3pm. Then we heard that the Pentagon had been hit. There were also rumors of a car bomb at the State Department, an attack in Los Angeles and another plane headed for the Capitol. Our document officer had a sister-in-law working at the WTC. The US delegate from the State Department worried

about her compatriots. A Panamanian colleague from the Organization of American States (OAS) worried about her fiancé in meetings at the Capitol. All of us also worried about friends and family who pass daily through the vast Pentagon metro station and bus terminal.

Scared about what would happen next, a group of us went to my hotel room and watched CNN. An American colleague from the OAS whose father was a decorated military officer wrote down the flight numbers of the doomed planes several times as the announcer listed them, trying to figure out how many more rogue aircraft were left. We watched and watched, waiting for news. At 12:30pm, exhausted and with headaches, we went to lunch. Over the next while, the calls and e-mails came from Washington. We are OK, they reported. However, the traffic was chaos. The metro was packed. People were walking seven miles home. Anything to get away from central Washington.

When the meeting finally did begin, it was very strange. All of the issues on the table seemed so inconsequential compared to the horrors of the day. The chair opened by offering her profound condolences to the delegation and people of the United States. Others followed. The lead US delegate from the US Trade Representative's Office was stuck in Miami en route so the woman from the State Department was in the chair. As she thanked her fellow delegates for their expressions of grief and sympathy her voice broke and she had to harness all her years of diplomatic training to maintain her composure. That was that and we proceeded to discuss some banal topics. Nobody was really very assertive though. Meanwhile, my American OAS colleague sat in the back of the room, surfing the internet, looking for news and answers.

When the meeting closed at 6pm there was a palpable sense of relief. The delegates filed out of the room without saying much and the sun went down on a very different world. Nobody met for dinner that night to laugh and talk. I went alone to the Asian restaurant in the hotel and had fish and a large glass of white wine.

When I checked my e-mail there were lots of inquiries about my safety. My mother wrote that she never thought that I would be safer in Central America than in Washington. A friend from Bosnia sought information about my safety and that of a friend. The origin and destination of such inquiries of concern were suddenly reversed.

As the meeting proceeded over the following days, the negotiators began to again assert their interests. Nobody but the Central and South American delegates could leave Panama even if they wanted. So why not do the work at hand? However, the armed police officer outside the door, the reports from friends of military vehicles on the streets of

Eric Miller, BA '93, with the Washington Monument in Washington, DC, in the background.

Washington, and the constant hum of our TV screens and e-mail in-boxes reminded us constantly that, however much we wished otherwise, our notions of what was "normal" had been overturned.

I finally made it home on the Monday evening following the attacks, four days late. In the weeks since, I have been awoken by low-flying helicopters, asked by friends for advice on gas masks, and seen a vast number of American flags erected. I have seen Canada singled out as a haven for terrorists and had a well-heeled woman tell me emphatically at a wed-

ding reception of the need to cede vast civil liberties to stop terrorism. Unfortunately, these views seem to be representative of a large and influential segment of the US population.

The United States is in a very dangerous period. This stems not only from future terrorist threats but also from its response to terrorism at home. Let us hope it ultimately chooses its policies wisely, for these choices will have profound consequences for the whole world.

Taking the Entrepreneurial Plunge

When Sarah Eaton's mother was diagnosed with cancer in 1999 and died just five weeks later, she learned that time is precious and life too valuable not to follow your heart and pursue your dreams.

"That experience had a profound effect on me," says Eaton. "After that I took a long hard look at my own life." As a result, she left a secure position at the University of Calgary and entered the world of the entrepreneur.

In 1992, after graduating with a Bachelor of Arts from Saint Mary's with a major in English, she was chosen as one of two Canadian recipients of a scholarship awarded by the Spanish Embassy. This led to her spending the summer at the Universidad Complutense in Madrid, immersed in the Spanish language. Upon her return to Halifax, she chose to pursue further studies in Spanish at Saint Mary's and Dalhousie universities.

She then went on to complete a master's program in Spanish at the University of Calgary and accepted a position in their continuing education faculty and was eventually promoted to coordinator of the English Language Program.

In this position, she traveled extensively throughout Latin America promoting a Canadian education. She studied English language programs being offered in these countries and was invited to the Catholic University of Honduras to work with their staff in developing a Spanish immersion program for foreigners. While there she delivered the keynote address in Spanish during convocation ceremonies to over 1,000 people.

Despite her success, she yearned to start her own company. In January 2001, she established Eaton International Consulting (EIC) with the company's motto being: "creating success through understanding." The company is dedicated to cross-cultural consulting, marketing, communications and educational services.

The company has several contracts, including one with her former employer (U of C) where she has

been asked to manage a new program in on-line learning of English as a Second Language. Other potential business prospects are currently being pursued in Central America, Mexico, Spain and Japan. "Even in its infancy, the company has achieved some success as it is operating in the black with new projects on the horizon," she says.

She attributes her "fascination with languages and culture" to her early days at Saint Mary's. "Dr. Mike Larsen and Dr. Janet Baker (both of the English department at Saint Mary's), were huge influences on me. I admired them both as people and as mentors. I still do," she says. "Dr. Anthony Farrell of the department of modern languages was also a big influence on me. He was a tough professor and he kept me striving to be the best I could be in the language (Spanish)."

"Saint Mary's gave me the foundation to follow my heart and study languages. My work experience has given me the experience to use that education in a meaningful way. The impact of my mother's passing gave me the motivation to strike out on my own," she says.

Eaton International Consulting can be found on the Internet at: www.eatonintl.com



Sarah Eaton of Eaton International Consulting

“Saint Mary's gave me the foundation to follow my heart and study languages.”



Oh The Possibilities in Japan!

- Learning the language and culture opens doors to business

By Penny Murdock

The sooner a concord jets from Tokyo to Toronto the better according to alumnus Samuel Gildart. "Planes are only going to get faster," he says. Faster planes will mean more business opportunities opening up for Canadians in the Far East. "Marine products offer a lot of potential, bottled water is another item, and of course tourism in Atlantic Canada."

But the key to increasing business between Canada and East Asia will be having the right approach and a lot of market research. And that's exactly what Gildart has been perfecting over the past eight years he has been working, studying and living in Japan. After arriving in Japan he quickly discovered that not just learning the language but being able to negotiate a business deal in the language would be an important factor in securing business deals in the lucrative Japanese market.

What better way to learn the language but to immerse oneself in it and complete master's and doctoral degrees in Japanese? Having completed a master's degree in economics at Tohoku University in Sendai, he is now in process of earning a doctorate in economics at Yokohama National University.

"There are around 10,000 Canadians living in Japan, but very few studying at a Japanese university. My classes are all conducted in Japanese," he says. "For Canada to remain competitive, we are going to need far more bilingual business people other than the English/ French variety." He explains that all East Asians study English for six years, however it is only in Australia that East Asian languages are promoted at the elementary school level. The proximity of these countries make this practical and Gildart says it seems to be paying off as Australia is one of the few countries that enjoys a trade surplus with Japan.

Canada has a lot of catching up to do according to Gildart. "The Canadian business presence in Japan is nowhere near where it should be. In fact it has been slipping in recent years when you compare us to countries like Australia and the United States," he says. Gildart hopes to help rectify this in the not so distant future. "I eventually see my role as someone who makes sure both sides of the Pacific understand each other and everything falls into place. Knowing your customer is as important here as it is anywhere. The Japanese may be a homogenous group, however, regions of Japan differ in their tastes, cultures and how they perceive the outside world."

Gildart has had his heart set on a career in international trade and finance for awhile now but knew that even if he learned a European language it would be hard to differentiate himself from other people in the workforce. "I knew that learning Japanese would be a wise move because very few Canadians can speak the language, in addition to Japan being the world's second largest economy and Canada's second largest

trading partner after the US," he says.

He says that while Japan has recently experienced economic woes, that foreign direct investment in Japan has increased in the last few years but still pales in comparison to Japanese investment in its major trading partners. Real estate prices are off in some cases 50 to 90 percent of what they used to be during the late 80s and early 90s. "This is where much potential lies with land prices falling off their bubble highs. Canadian firms could do well by buying REITs (Real Estate Investment Trusts) in the Japanese market," according to Gildart. "The depression in the real estate market holds opportunities for Canadian companies from the points of view of investment purposes and in terms of saving in establishing operations in Japan."

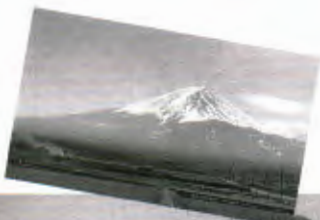
When Gildart arrived in Japan in 1993 after graduating from Saint Mary's with a Bachelor of Commerce, his goals were modest - to gain some public speaking experience, immerse himself in a new language and spread the word about Canada with those he met. A teaching position in the Japanese town of Ninohe was initially why he went to Japan. He spent three years teaching there before moving on to some larger cities and finally settling in Yokohama. As a result of his teaching experiences, he influenced a number of his students in their decision to study English in Canada. Ironically, some of Gildart's good friends in Japan are students from Hong Kong and Singapore whom he met at Saint Mary's over ten years ago.

Younger brother Nathan Gildart, BA'95, has bucked the eastern Canada rite of passage to "go west," and is now teaching at a Canadian international school in the western part of Tokyo. The brothers try to get together every month and Sam says that Nathan has learned an incredible amount of Japanese since arriving in the country four years ago.

Gildart's own Japanese language skills are so advanced that he has been earning extra money serving as an interpreter and translator, and he was also lucky enough to land some acting stints. He had a non-speaking role as a baseball player for a mobile phone company commercial. He was an extra in a TV drama as a Russian soldier and he played the Pope in a stage play about a Japanese delegation that travelled to Mexico, Italy and Spain in the 17th century.

While working on his PhD, Gildart has begun his own export/ import company - Dawn Distributors. The company is only in its infancy but they are exploring a number of possibilities.

Gildart is living proof that the possibilities of business relationships between the Japanese and Atlantic Canadians are limitless. When he completes his PhD in three years, he plans to return to Canada to help others discover the possibilities.



Sam Gildart at the Sapporo Winter Festival in Japan.





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Saint Mary's University Prepares to Celebrate 200th Anniversary



The excitement is building at Saint Mary's as the University prepares for its 200th anniversary. Extensive planning is going into the yearlong celebration that will mark two centuries of historic achievement in higher education.

Saint Mary's 200th Anniversary Steering Committee has been meeting since the spring to lay the groundwork for the year of events. The anniversary will officially begin at the spring Convocation Ceremony on May 24, 2002. Saint Mary's President Dr. J. Colin Dodds says, "The 200th anniversary will celebrate our rich history of service to students, commitment to accessibility and community outreach. It will also permit us to welcome our future as a dynamic and innovative leader in post-secondary education."

To support the ongoing development and improvement of the campus, Saint Mary's will be embarking on the most ambitious and innovative capital campaign in its history. Chuck Bridges, vice-president (assoc.) external affairs, chair of the 200th Anniversary steering committee says, "The celebration will last more than a year with events planned on campus, in the Halifax Regional Municipality and around the world."

The official logo and a comprehensive calendar of events planned for the 200th anniversary year will be presented in the months ahead. The logo for the 200th anniversary will be highly visible throughout campus on everything from letterhead to varsity athletic uniforms. High profile tributes that have already been confirmed include a commemorative stamp that will be issued by Canada Post in May, 2002. The logo will also be featured prominently on the metro landscape beginning in June, 2002 when it will appear on a floral bed on the Halifax side of the MacKay Bridge. The floral logo will be visible to over 60,000 bridge users each day. Special events will include alumni gatherings organized through chapters around the world. The University will also host the national women's field hockey championships in the fall of 2002.

Stay tuned for more details and a schedule of events for the anniversary celebrations by visiting our website at: www.stmarys.ca and in the spring issue of the Maroon & White.

The anniversary will provide an opportunity to honor the values and traditions that have provided the foundation of Saint Mary's University. Attention will also be focused on Saint Mary's vision of the future including the renovation and renewal of the campus and accessibility to students worldwide. The recent \$25 million investment in the Loyola-Vanier residences are only the beginning of future projects which will include a new Science complex, The Dauphinee Centre, a multi-purpose complex and renovation of Huskies

Alumnus Pays Tribute to Saint Mary's In His Own Way

Alumnus Dan Grubell wanted to do something special to mark the 200th anniversary of his Alma Mater. Unfortunately he would not be able to attend the anniversary celebrations in Halifax.

So in February, 2001, he wrote a letter to the Honourable Alfonso Gagliano, Minister responsible for Canada Post, suggesting that a stamp be issued in 2002 to mark the 200th anniversary of Saint Mary's University.

Shortly after, he received a reply from the chairman of the stamp advisory commit-

tee, Andre Ouellet, (also president and chief executive office of the Canada Post Corporation), telling him his suggestion would be considered by the committee. Then in October, he received another letter from Ouellet advising him that the stamp program for 2002 had been finalized and the committee had chosen Saint Mary's as one of the selections to be featured on a stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary.

Grubell shared his story with alumni director Barry Gallant to "encourage alumni to do something no matter how small - a stamp is indeed small."



We Need Your Help!

We are planning a special anniversary edition of the Maroon & White to be released in September 2002 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Saint Mary's University. The special edition is intended to capture the spirit of Saint Mary's by looking back at the past and providing a glimpse of what's in store for the future.

At this point, we are asking our alumni community what they would like to see in the special issue. As well, we are seeking contributions of any sort. So whether you have a story to tell or a photo to share, we want to hear from you.

We hope to profile a group of people who helped shaped 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 con-

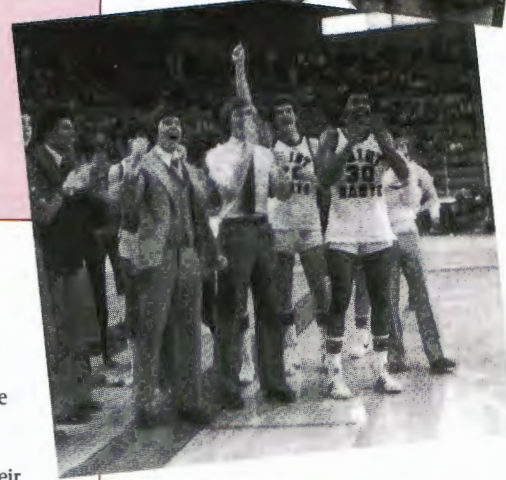
tributions in their respective fields - can you think of such an alumni who fits this category?

Saint Mary's has a rich sports history - do you have a favorite moment in sports you will never forget? Tell us about it.

Please forward your ideas to the editor, Penny Murdock.

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Thank-you



The Name Game

Thank-you alumni for your help in identifying the people and the events we published in the fall 2001 issue of the *Maroon & White*. Responses to these photos will be posted on our website. With the assistance of Saint Mary's archivist Anne MacLean, we have selected three new photographs for your consideration. Recognize a face and a name? Or maybe you know something about the context of the photo.

Contact the archives with names or any other significant details of the photographs appearing on this page:

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SMU Family Ties

Saint Mary's alumni have such fond memories of their university days that when it comes time for their brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, and so on to choose a university, Saint Mary's often tops the list. It is not unusual to find three generations of one family who have attended Saint Mary's, or several siblings for instance. Do your family ties run deep at Saint Mary's? If so we want to hear from you. Tell us about your family connections to the University and what was so special about your experience or that of a family member that helped influence a family member to attend. We want to include your story in our special family ties section in our anniversary edition in September.

Mardi Gras, February 16, 1980



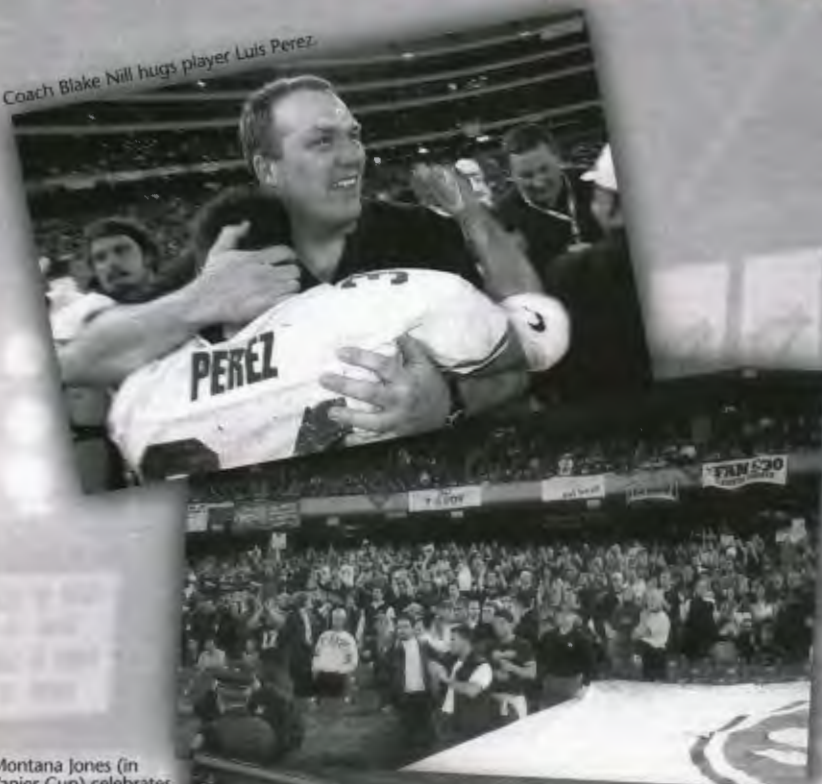
High school graduation, post '53



Disc jockey at SMU radio station

Saint Mary's Huskies - 2000

Coach Blake Nill hugs player Luis Perez.



Saint Mary's Huskies capped off a perfect season with a 42-16 win over the Manitoba Bisons in front of 19,000 fans at the Toronto SkyDome in early December. The spectacular season left many saying that Saint Mary's has one of the strongest teams in Canadian university football history.

Saint Mary's (11-0-0) forced eight turnovers to become the first Canadian university football team to post a perfect record since the Western Mustangs went 12-0 in 1994. This is the first Saint Mary's Vanier Cup since 1973 when the Huskies defeated the McGill Redman.

The Huskies rolled up 390 yards against a Manitoba defence considered one of the best in the country. "We did a good job of attacking the seams with a lot of crossing routes and I don't think they were used to it," says Ryan Jones who won the Ted Morris Trophy for Game MVP with 290 yards passing and three touchdowns. Huskies' defensive end, Kyl Morrison took

Montana Jones (in Vanier Cup) celebrates her father Dean's (right) victory.



Colin Dodds (president of Saint Mary's); Dale Migel (Aramark); Saint Mary's Husky mascot; Keith Hotchkiss (director of student services, BA'73); Robert Belliveau, Q.C. (chair of Saint Mary's Board of Governors, BA'67); John Belliveau; and Carol Dodds (MEd'90, MA'95).



Players celebrate their victory with the Vanier Cup.



01 Vanier Cup Champions

home the Bruce Coulter Trophy for his outstanding play on defence.

Luis Perez, Kyl Morrison, Patrick Thibeault, Jay Currie and Travis Tyler had Saint Mary's touchdowns. Domenico Bartolacci booted four converts and two field goals. The other points came on a safety.

The Huskies dedicated the win to Saint Mary's Athletic Director, Larry Uteck and presented the Vanier Cup to him following the game. Former coach Uteck was responsible for recruiting nine players on the team, including Jones.

Manitoba coach Brian Dobie said, "A lot was said this year about the Atlantic conference being weak, but that's one of the greatest teams I've ever seen." Huskies coach Blake Nill said, "After this, I have to believe we should be considered among the greatest university teams of all-time."

For more Vanier highlights, visit our website at www.stmarys.ca.



Alumnus Paul Hollingsworth reporter for ATV and TSN, interviews coach Blake Nill.



Huskies' players present Larry Uteck, athletic director and former coach of the Huskies' football team, with the Vanier Cup.

Saint Mary's football coaching team.

Huskies Soccer - A Family Tradition

By Lisa Legatto

When Ryan Devereaux was only four years old he could be found on the field kicking a ball around with his dad's senior soccer team made up of friends from his days at Saint Mary's. Fifteen years later, his father watched with pride on the sidelines as Ryan played for the Huskies in the 2001 CIS Soccer Championships held at Saint Mary's this past November.

off his first year with the Huskies with a CIS bronze medal and an undefeated season. "I really enjoy playing with team," he says. "I enjoy the camaraderie."

Ryan spent years playing for provincial and regional soccer teams. At 15, he was recruited by England's premiere soccer youth league and played for Middlesborough. It's rare for young Canadian athletes to be invited to play with this upper echelon of soccer divisions that develops talent for the British leagues. John traveled with Ryan to places including Northern Ireland where they witnessed the realities of "the troubles." Long before he was spending summers playing in Britain, Ryan participated in Saint Mary's soccer camps.

Back then, Roy Clements - known on campus as "Coach" - first met Ryan. He says, "I knew that he had something." Clements, who starting coaching soccer at Saint Mary's in 1964, had coached John in the 70s. Ryan says that "Coach" remembered his father. "He would take me aside to show me pictures of my Dad." Soccer is a strong family tradition at Saint Mary's. Clements says, "I'm beginning to see grandchildren of former players in the camps."

Clements remembers John, "You need a guy like him on the team. He'd give you everything he had... you could rely on him." Soccer was not as popular in the early 70s as it is today. Most of John's teammates were international students whose skills often surpassed their Canadian teammates. "The Canadians got by on strength," says John.

Ryan explains that is how his father's soccer nickname originated. "They called him "the animal" because he was so

aggressive." Ryan and John are distinctively different in their playing style. "I'm more of a goal striker and he played defence," says Ryan. Clements describes Ryan as "a polished player."

Ryan talks with pride about his father's pure guts as an athlete. During a playoff game, John injured his foot. He was taken off the field long enough to have it frozen and return to play. John downplays the heroics of the story: "it was a different time." Ryan describes how even through the pain, John went on to score. Clements remembers the game. "We didn't have physios in those days. We had to rely on the coach's ability to determine whether an injury was serious or not." Sometimes players would have fluid taken off their knees only minutes before they played.

John is more interested in discussing the influence of Clements on his years at Saint Mary's than recalling stories from his glory days. John says that Clements made the transition to life away from home in Quebec City easier. "Coach helped a lot of the students who were from out of town and needed help," he says. "I have to give him a lot of credit ... we could always go to Roy."

Clements says that he was happy to provide jobs and keep his door open for his players. "I always felt obligated to them because they were away from home."

"Twenty-five years later I watched my son out there," says John. "Maybe it's a result of what he (Coach Clements) did to make my experience at Saint Mary's so positive."



Ryan and John Devereaux have made Huskies soccer a family tradition.

John Devereaux played varsity soccer at Saint Mary's from 1972-1976. Now an elementary school French teacher with the Halifax Regional District School Board, he passed along his love of the sport to Ryan at an early age. "I started kicking around the ball with my dad when I was three or four years old," says Ryan. Growing up, he and his dad would talk over strategies or watch soccer on television.

Ryan, a second year commerce student, came to Saint Mary's as a scholarship recipient after being offered scholarships by universities around the Maritimes and a particularly lucrative offer by an American university. He has just capped

The Latest Scores and More

Keep up to date on how all your favorite Saint Mary's Huskies teams are doing by visiting the website at: www.stmarys.ca You will also find game schedules, player profiles, Athletic Department news and much more on the Saint Mary's website.

Canadian Hockey Legend Scores Honorary Degree

Jean Beliveau, the former captain of the Montreal Canadiens was awarded with an Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law from Saint Mary's University at a special convocation ceremony held at the Halifax World Trade Centre and Convention Center this past October. It was part of the Putting it on Ice Hockey Conference, hosted by Saint Mary's Gorsebrook Research Institute.

Beliveau was the "honorary captain" of the five-day conference that brought together academics and researchers from North America, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Germany as well as hockey players, officials, and community organizers. The purpose was to take a comprehensive look at the development and social and cultural influence of the game. "I am honoured to be a part of the Saint Mary's family," Beliveau said in his address. "This is truly a great honour coming from a great

university. I am absolutely thrilled to receive an honorary degree from Saint Mary's University."

Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's, thanked Beliveau for accepting his honorary degree and participating in the conference. He said at the ceremony: "Dr. Beliveau you are a great ambassador for sport, culture and education in Canada."

Beliveau was born in Trois-Rivières, Quebec and began his hockey career at 17 years of age. He signed the first National League Hockey (NHL) contract in the fall of 1953. He was elected captain for 10 of his 18 seasons with the Canadiens. During his celebrated hockey career, he was selected for the NHL All-Star Club 10 times; won the Ross Trophy (champion scorer) in 1955-56; received the Hart Trophy (most valuable player) twice, 1955-56 and 1963-64, and he was the first player to win the Conn Smythe

Trophy (outstanding player in a Stanley Cup Series) in 1965.

Beliveau is the second best scorer in the Canadiens' history, with 507 goals and 712 assists for 1219 points. Also he is the best scorer in a Stanley Cup series with the Canadiens through 79 goals and 97 assists for 176 points. By the time he announced retirement in 1971, he and his team had won the League Championship and the Stanley Cup 10 times each.

At his request on the Jean Beliveau Night in the Montreal Forum, March 24, 1971, the Jean Beliveau Fund was established. This provided much needed assistance for underprivileged children in Quebec and the rest of Canada. In 1993 he transferred the foundation to the Society for Disabled Children. In 1969, he was appointed as an Officer to the Order of Canada, and in 1999 his status was elevated to Companion to the Order of Canada. Subsequent to his retirement from hockey, Beliveau has been awarded many distinctions and honors including his induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame, as well as being named to "L'Orde national Du Quebec."

Currently, he is president of Jean Beliveau Inc. and a member of the Board of Directors of Acier Leroux, The Molson Companies, and Brookfield Properties.

Former Huskies Hockey Player Wins Calder Cup



Doug Doull, BA'95, (left), and Shawn Redmond, BComm'98, with the Calder Cup - the trophy awarded to the champions of the American Hockey League (the feeder league of the NHL). Doull was a member of the Saint John Flames, Calgary's farm team, which won the Calder Cup last season. A hockey tradition is that each player on the winning team gets to spend some time with the trophy. This photo was taken during Doull's weekend in and around Toronto. The highlight according to Redmond was Doull waterskiing with the cup tied to his leg!

Doull and Redmond were Huskies' teammates from 1995 to 1998. Doull also played for the team during 1994/95 season. "Playing in the American League is quite an accomplishment for someone coming out of the CIAU, and it the most success that any of the former Huskies have had in recent years in any sport," says Redmond. "Winning the Calder Cup is a tremendous feat for any player."

This season, Doull is playing for the St. John's Maple Leafs in St. John's, Newfoundland - the farm club for the Toronto Maple Leafs.



Ellen Farrell, professor of management, was one of the many autograph seekers following a special ceremony during which Jean Beliveau received an honorary degree from Saint Mary's this past fall.

Alumni President's Note



In the last issue of the Maroon and White, I introduced our incoming executive members and Board of Governors representatives. So it now seems strange to be sitting down to write my very next column about the importance of getting involved. However, that's the simple reality - to ensure we get good candidates to take over from our "retiring" volunteers, the nominations committee of the alumni executive is already busy compiling nominations for next year. If you would like more information or would like to put your name forward, please contact the alumni office at (902) 420-5420, or by e-mail at smualumni.ca.

So, why should you get involved? Well, everyone has his or her own reasons, so it's not really for me to say. In fact, some might argue that I initially got involved for the wrong reason - at the time of my graduation, I really felt no strong attachments to the University. My personal involvement in societies and other activities was based on what I perceived was the "résumé potential" of the particular activity or organization.

Following graduation, I realized that my lack of attachment was a direct result of my lack of real involvement. That's when I looked closely at the SMU alumni pin I received at convocation.

But that's not really important. What's really important is that some 10 years later, I am still active within the Saint Mary's alumni - and can find more reasons to remain involved now than I ever expected. Most recently, the reason was a Vanier Cup celebration in Toronto with hundreds, if not thousands, of Saint Mary's students, alumni and supporters. The number of people that came out for the pre and post game celebrations was

simply awesome. It was football that brought us together, but it was really about so much more in the end. Following the trophy presentation, several seniors on the team walked the Vanier Cup up into the stands of the Skydome and presented it to Larry Uteck. The fans (or at least those that were not too overcome with emotion) gathered around and chanted "Uteck - Uteck - Uteck." What a class act.

Some other highlights of my term thus far include:

- * Attending the Golden Grad luncheon that has become a regular part of the Homecoming Weekend celebrations. I was invited to have lunch with 64 of our "golden grads" - those that graduated 50 or more years ago.

- Byrne Williams, Hank Rounsefell, Pat Crosby and many other alumni caught up with one another and reminisced about their time at Saint Mary's;

- * Presenting Jean Beliveau with a SMU alumni pin as part of the special convocation ceremony held during the Putting It On Ice conference;

- * Participating in Fall Convocation; and

- * Attending the Named Scholarship Reception at which I presented several students with alumni sponsored scholarships.

And the highlights will definitely continue. We have recently struck an alumni bicentennial committee to organize a series of events and celebrations that will run throughout the 2002-03 year. All branches will be actively participating, so you will have an opportunity to get involved.

Another initiative we have started is the Alumni Association Career Network. The network is designed to help students explore their career options by helping them understand what various careers have to offer through interviews with alumni.

So...why get involved? Do it for your own reasons. I guarantee you won't regret it. Ten years later, I certainly haven't.



Marie Joell, BA'89, holding Mariah (daughter of Mark Wheddon, BComm'95)

(l-r): Kleita Pitcher, BA'01, Marie Joell, BA'89, Heather Graham, BSc'95, Quennel Woodley (current BComm student) & Mark Wheddon, BComm'95, holding daughter Mariah Wheddon.

Bermuda Reception

An alumni reception was held at the Hamilton Princess Hotel in Bermuda in late November. Heather Graham, BSc'95, admissions officer at Saint

Mary's, hosted the event while she was in Bermuda on recruitment activities. Many thanks to Marie Joell for her help in organizing the event.





Newest Alumni Branch Celebrates

Alumni living in the Bahamas recently got together at a gathering hosted by Kenris Longley, BSc '96, at her beautiful home in Nassau. Alumni were treated to a wonderful evening of food, fun and memories of Saint Mary's. Congratulations and welcome to Saint Mary's newest alumni branch!



Front row (l-r): Marjorie Scavella, BComm '96, Cleora Farquarson, BComm '96, Daphne Stuart, BComm '97. Back row (l-r): Jim Dunn, BSc '86, Kayla Rodgers, BSc '00, Kenris Longley, BSc '86, Shakira Rolle, BComm '99, and Barry Gallant, alumni director.

Barbados Alumni Night



Saint Mary's alumni and friends met at Nico's Wine Bar and Restaurant in St. James, Barbados on November 8, 2001. Barry Gallant, director of alumni, brought greetings from Saint Mary's University while in Barbados attending the Annual College Recruiting Fair.

(l-r): Peter Sandiford, Dip Eng '92, Barry Gallant, Hilda Roberts, BComm '95, Anna Layne, BComm '98, Nicole Broome, BComm '94 and Brian Robinson, BComm '83.

Vanier Cup Victory!

The Toronto Skydome was the place to be on December 1, 2001 as the football Huskies took on the Manitoba Bisons.

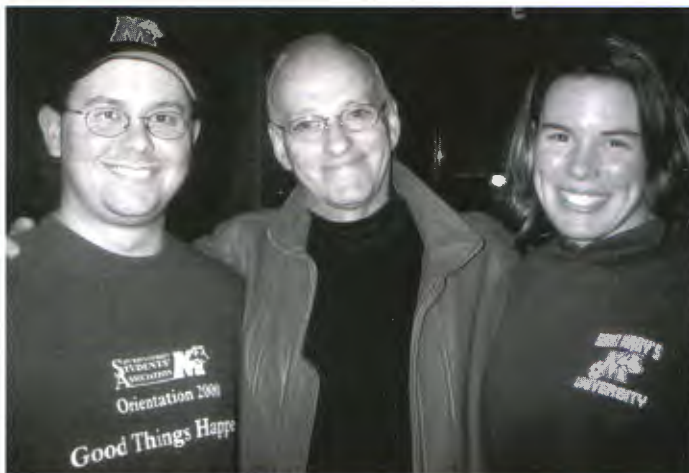
in record numbers, wearing Maroon & White to celebrate the success of our beloved Huskies.

Alumni from Toronto hosted alumni events at Joe Badali's, prior to the game and post game. Santamarians turned out

Congratulations to the Huskies for a great season of exciting football. Thanks for taking us all the way to the Vanier!



Alumni enjoy pre-game festivities.



Alumni (l-r): John McIver, BComm'01, Fred Voeltz, Assc'90 and Signa Butler, BA'96.



Alumni (l-r): Alan Abraham '55, David Sykes, BComm, BA'94 & Bob Hayes, BA'73.

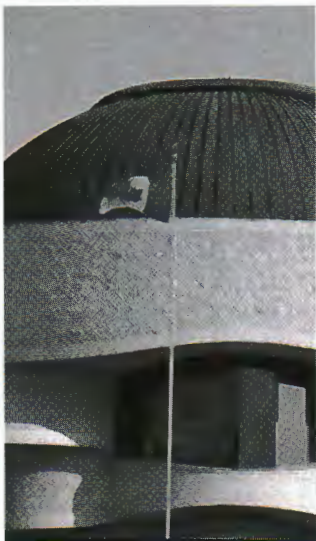
Ottawa's Atlantic Universities Pub Night

On November 2 the Saint Mary's alumni association's Ottawa branch hosted an Atlantic Universities Pub Night at their regular watering hole, Grace O'Malley's Irish Pub in Ottawa.

The turn out was great for this first time outing with over 85 registered. Alumni from SMU, Acadia, Mount Allison, Saint FX, Dalhousie and TUNS (Dal Tech), Memorial and the University of New Brunswick (UNB) were represented.

The band "Town Pants", from Vancouver, provided some fine Celtic entertainment and as usual the food from Gracies was washed down with Alexander Keiths (a personal favorite with many who lived the east coast experience). It was also an opportunity to invite everyone to our Atlantic Bowl Party at the same location on November 17th.

If you are in the Ottawa area on the second Friday of the month our local SMU alumni branch regularly gathers at Grace O'Malley's. Contact us at lynchpd@cyberus.ca to confirm what may be going on or check our local web site at: <http://www.takecpp.com/index.html/smu.htm>.



St. Lucian Alumni Celebrate

St. Lucian alumni got together on November 10, 2001 at Memories of Hong Kong restaurant in Rodney Bay. The St. Lucia alumni branch organized the evening with Saint Mary's Keith Hotchkiss, director of student services and Barry Gallant, director of alumni, in attendance. Special thanks to Baldwin Taylor, BComm '95, for his assistance in organizing this wonderful evening of St. Lucian hospitality and to Shirlene Simmons, BA 2000, for her assistance during the College Recruiting Fair.



Front row (l-r): Wayne Theobalds, BComm '97, Shirlene Simmons, BA'00, Shermaine Glasgow-Chung, BSc '96, Lurline Cumberbatch, BComm '98 and Liota Charlemagne, BComm '96. Back row (l-r): Keigan Cox, BA '96, Keith Hotchkiss, Baldwin Taylor, BComm '95 and Barry Gallant.

Alumni Attend Tree Lighting In Boston

New England alumni gathered for an alumni reception at the Bar Code Restaurant on Saturday, December 1, 2001 in Boston. Alumni then made their way to the Annual Boston Tree Lighting Ceremony - a tradition for many years now. Following the ceremony, alumni and friends were invited back to the Bar Code Restaurant for dinner. BJ Frenette, alumni officer, attended the event on behalf of the alumni association. She would like to extend special thanks to Tim Lyons BA'64, Cos Marandos, BA'66 and his wife Linda, for planning the event and their wonderful hospitality.



(l-r): Jack Peterson, BA'66, Mrs. Charles Salinetti, Charles Salinetti, BA'66, Buzz McHale, BA '65, Bob Kane, BA'68 and Cos Marandos, BA'66

Alumni on Parliament Hill

Ottawa and area alumni met on October 22, 2001 on the East Block of Parliament Hill. Seventy Santamarians attended the reception, hosted by Senator Wilfred Moore, Q.C., BComm '64. Dr. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's, updated alumni in attendance on the latest news from the university. Special thanks to Paul Lynch, BComm '76, for organizing the event.



(l-r): Marnie Delaney, Michael Delaney, BComm '93 and James Dodds, BComm '99.

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2001 Homecoming Highlights

Two future Santamarians enjoy the family skate.



Golden Grads Luncheon

A record number of graduates, family and friends came back to Saint Mary's University from across Canada and the US for Homecoming Weekend 2001 held from October 11-14th.

Highlights of the weekend began with a sold out "Golden Grads Luncheon" honouring the Class of 1951 on Friday, hosted by Dr. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's, and his wife Carol. The evening brought about the ever-popular Men's Alumni Basketball game followed by an opening reception.

Saturday was a full day beginning with the Saint Mary's Sport Hall of Fame Induction ceremony. Other events that day included an in-door tailgate party; a women's exhibition volleyball game; Family Fun With The Kiddies hosted by the "SMU Ambassadors" student alumni association; Homecoming football game vs. St.FX; a rocking post-game gathering with the band "Pub Soda"; and a

Homecoming hockey game with Saint Mary's hosting Acadia rounded off the day's festivities.

Homecoming weekend concluded with a family skate at Alumni Arena with the women's hockey Huskies and the Huskies' mascot.

Saint Mary's University public affairs paparazzi, Paul Fitzgerald & Lisa Legatto, captured Homecoming highlights on camera and here are a few of those special moments.



Above: The graduating class of 1951. Below: Members of the Class of '51: Lawrence Davies, Frank Houlihan, Byrne Williams, John Merritt & Pat Crosby



"SMU Ambassadors" Tricia MacPhee, Chris Organ, Chad Babin, Victoria Morrow, Peter Cooper & Tracy Joudrey.



(l-r): Larry Murphy, BSc'47, DipEng'47 & Albert Driscoll, BA'48, BComm'49 enjoy the "Golden Grads Luncheon"



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Deadline for submission is April 14, 2002. Please submit a letter of recommendation and a biography for the nominee to:

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2. include a statement of 100 words in support of the nomination
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'42
J. Philip Vaughan, DipEng, BSc'43, Hon'96, is the 2001 recipient of APENS Gold Medal Award. This award is given to an engineer who has made a significant contribution to the profession of engineering and to his/her community. Phil was president of J. Philip Vaughan and Associates, a major consulting engineering firm in Halifax and at the same time he served on numerous community boards and associations.

'53
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'71
William (Bill) Brown, BComm, is employed with Steele Chrysler, Halifax as part of the professional sales and leasing team. Over the past four years, he has consistently been a certified member of the Chrysler Sales Guild. Bill has 30 years of finance and selling experience.

'72
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Edgar G. Griffin, BComm
Mary P. Moran, BA

Brian Conrad, BA, BComm'79, is senior manager of business development for the Halifax Branch of the Nova Scotia District of Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC). He joined BDC shortly after he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1972. Brian has served as a branch manager in Atlantic Canada, the Prairies and various branches in Ontario, including his most recent position in Toronto. He has been involved in financing a wide variety of start-up companies and piloted BDC's patient capital program. He was recently promoted and will now specialize in \$2 million and higher financing proposals for the greater Halifax-Dartmouth area.

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Charles G. Owen, BA

David Barrett, BComm, is lead biotechnologist with Trees and Technology, Whakatane, New Zealand. He has been also spending his time taking Maori classes and fly fishing for rainbow trout.



David Barrett catches a rainbow trout.

'77
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Hilary Woodworth, BEd

Nil d'Entremont, BSc, BEd'78, is vice-president and chief financial officer of the AWARD Group. He obtained his chartered accountant designation in 1985. Nil joined AWARD in 1993 and most recently served as director of finance. In his current position, he is responsible for AWARDS financial matters, including cash flow management, accounting, banking and information systems. Nil also provides financial and accounting consultation to member stores of AWARD.

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Alexander Ho, BSc
Simon J. Owens, BA

Chris Ford, DipEng, is president and general manager for Sable Offshore Energy Inc., in Halifax. He had been conventional operations and production manager with Imperial Oil in Calgary prior to accepting his new position.

'79
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Janet E. White, BComm
Donald MacIver, BSc
Mark A. Vickers, BComm
Kelvin Cheung, BSc
Reginald E. Knott, BComm

'80
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Laura Pickles, BSc
Giota Sepsakos, BComm, BEd'81
Peter K. Poh, BComm

'81
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Michael G. Larkin, BA, BEd'82

'82
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Jennifer L. Bowers, BA
Gary L. Green, BA
Wendy D. Isenor, BSc
David K. Wang, BSc

Tim McCluskey, BEd, completed a Master's of Education in curriculum and instruction from the University of British Columbia. He resides in Kamloops with his wife Anne and their two children, Catherine (10) and Barry (8). Tim and his family drive across Canada to spend their summers at Caissie Cape, NB. Tim would like to hear from alumni who graduated from the BEd class of '82. His email is nb2bc@direct.ca.

'83
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Johannes A. Mutsaers, DipEng
Joan M. Murphy, BA
Ann L. Edwards, BA
Alistair MacKinnon, BComm

'84
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Robert R. Nicholas, BSc
Wai Kim Lee, DipEng

'85
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Kam Wai Lo, BSc, BA
John Mothibi, DipEng
Maureen F. Mansour, BComm
David F. Burley, BComm

'86
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Mary M. MacPherson, BA
Tammy Soper, BA
Leslie R. Gascogne, BComm

Annette Richard, (nee Richard), BComm, is a business analyst with Xwave Solutions in Halifax. Annette and her husband Aubert have been married for seven years and they have a daughter, Rebecca (4).



Rebecca Richard

'87
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Roy S. Bento, BComm

Graeme Harvey, BA, is vice president of human capabilities for Protis Executive Innovations. He works in the areas of organization development consulting and executive search. The website address is: www.protisei.com. Graeme is residing in Indianapolis, Indiana with his wife Tracey (nee Blanchard), a PEI native. They have three children Jarin (7), Jenna (5) and Jayden (1) with another due on May 5, 2002.



The Harvey Family

'88
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Catherine Power, BA
Susan A. Walls-Chandler, MSc

H. Peter White, BSc, and Melanie (nee Vindum) were married on August 24, 2001 at Strathmere Lodge in Ottawa. Happy parents are Evelyn Vindum of Toronto, and Harold and Joanne White of Lawrencetown, NS. The couple honeymooned in Victoria, BC, enjoying a great week of whale watching and coastal hiking. Melanie works for the Canada Science and Technology Museum doing digital restoration and multimedia of image archives. Peter is a research scientist at Natural Resources Canada, Canada Centre for Remote Sensing. He would love to hear from old friends - email him at redbeard@canada.com.



Peter & Melanie White

'89
We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Dawn K. MacKenzie, BComm
Karen D. Davis, BA
Heather Poirier, BA
Frank C. Full, BComm

Doug Coll, BComm, son of Geri Coll, Assc'92 (former secretary in the president's office at Saint Mary's), is director of sales for the Royal York in Toronto, Ontario.

Nancy A. Duxbury, BComm, graduated from Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC with her PhD in communication (publishing). She earned Canada's first-ever degree in publishing from Simon Fraser University in 1993. Nancy works full-time as the City of Vancouver's cultural planning analyst and is assistant editor of the Canadian Journal of Communication.

'90

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Irene Sharkey, BEd
Kevin B. Thurbide, BSc

Sandra Sarto, BA, graduated in June from the University of Manitoba with a Bachelor of Law Degree. She also has a Bachelor of Social Work, from U of M. Sandra is currently articling in Winnipeg.

'91

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Katherine J. Behzadi, BA, MEd'93
Bei Han, MEd
Duane Dingle, BComm
Nadine Whalen, BA

Judy Donovan Whitty, BEd, MEd'92, has a part-time private practice as a counselor (particularly for adult survivors of childhood incest abuse and their families), and consultation/assessment of learning disabilities. She is on the steering committee that has begun a Learning Disabilities Association of PEI, consisting of parents and professionals. Judy was recently certified as a basic practicum supervisor with the Dr. William Glasser Institute. She is a member of the Canadian Counsellors Association. She is also a certified Canadian Counsellor and was founding member of the NS Professional Counsellors Association. Her husband Doug, a retired teacher, completed a number of summer courses at Saint Mary's. Judy and Doug have four children: David, chiropractic/acupuncture; Dawn, program designer with Knowledge House, Halifax; Jennifer, studying early childhood education at Holland College in PEI; and Ryan, recovering from a broken back and is in his 2nd year working as a surf guard on the beaches of PEI.

Heather Wheatley (nee Andrews), BComm, and her husband Clive were married on November 10, 2000 in Victoria, BC. She is a financial analyst with the City of Victoria and is working towards a CMA designation. The Wheatleys are actively involved in field hockey and volleyball.



Heather & Clive Wheatley on their wedding day.

'92

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Patrick M. Woollends, DipEng
F.L. Keefe, BComm
Sylvia L. Hines, DipEng
C. Andy Crowe, BA
Valerie A. Purchase, BA, CCrim'93
Jeffrey C. Purcell, BComm
Dimitri Andriopoulos, BSc

Ruth Bailey, BA, is an associate with Merrick Holm Barristers & Solicitors. She holds a Master of Library and Information Studies '96 and LLB '00 from Dalhousie University. Ruth has volunteered as a Frontier College literacy tutor, a library assistant at the IWK Grace Healthcare Centre, and on the editorial board of the Dal Journal of Legal Studies. She looks forward to developing her practice in corporate/commercial and IT/TP. Ruth articulated with Merrick Holm and is a member of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society and the Canadian Bar Association.

Matt Whitman, BA, worked in the finance/investment industry for four years. Since leaving his post as financial advisor at Canada Trust, Matt entered the telecommunications IT sector, where he gained four years experience in Canada and the US. Headquartered in Halifax, Matt recently launched ATLANTIVEX (www.atlantivex.com), a 15 city affiliated North American IT sales network. ATLANTIVEX is focused on representation of Atlantic Canadian IT firms in the US and across Canada. He is also chairman of the annual ATLANTIVEX Juvenile Diabetes Fun Walk/Run, president of the Greater Halifax Referral Group (www.ghrp.ca) and sits on the Metro Halifax Chamber of Commerce small business committee. Matt and his wife Cathy have two children, a son, Kirk (3) and a daughter, Morgan (6 months old). He can be reached at mwhiteman@atlantivex.com.

James Young, BComm, '92, worked for the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, after graduating from Saint Mary's. He then moved to Ottawa in October 1994 where he is a photojournalist for Reuters News Agency. Jim can be reached at jyoung@attglobal.net.

Jill Parker (nee MacCallum), BComm, obtained her Master of Library and Information Studies from the University of Alberta in June 2001. She is employed at the Leduc Public Library as the information services coordinator. Jill encourages friends to drop her a line at bigdog@telusplanet.net.

'93

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Jason Lewis, BComm
Heidi Conrod, BSc

Jamie MacNeil, BA, is an associate in the practice of law with Boyce Clarke. He obtained a Bachelor of Laws from the University of New Brunswick in 2000. Jamie is practicing civil litigation, as well as commercial and general litigation. He is active in the community with Junior Achievement of Nova Scotia and serving as a committee member with the Brain Injury Association of Nova Scotia. Jamie is also a member of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

Brian N. Miller, BComm, is a financial consultant with Cartier Partners Financial Services in Halifax. He worked for six years with one of Nova Scotia's leading financial institutions. He was in charge of the investment portfolio of one of the metro Halifax branches, giving him a strong background in the analysis and research of market trends. Brian is dedicated to professional develop-

ment and helping his clients achieve their financial goals.

'94

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Keltie L. Chambers, BA
Christopher J. Jomitz, DipEng
Jacqueline L. Pearson, MEd

'95

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Anthony K. Ardiabah, BComm
Jeffrey J. MacDonald, BComm
Ting O. Wong, MBA

'96

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Pamela S. MacRae, BSc
J. Gavin Flinn, BA
Monica A. Kludze, BA
Ronald G. Carvajal Coto, MA

Kevin L. Landry, BA, his wife Hyun Yu Chung and their son, Tae Ho (2), reside in South Korea. He has been teaching English in Korea for the past five years. Kevin lives and works at the Catholic University of Korea.



Tae Ho eating blueberries

Rodney Tucker, BA, and his wife Suzanne Ball, BA'88, were married on August 4, 2001 at the Mountain Gap Inn in Digby, NS. They reside in Halifax. Rod is working at the Nova Scotia Community College and Suzanne is a teacher with the Halifax Regional School Board. They can be contacted by email: tuckerrod@yahoo.ca.

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



Jo-Ann & Johnny Frost

'97

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Tanya J. MacKenzie, BComm
Wade R. Smith, BA
Sherif Rashed, BA

'98

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Vikram N. Mehta, BA

'99

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Momodou Sabally, BA
Ebou A. Ndure, BA
Abdoulie Jallow, BA

Suzanne Rohland-Rogers, BA, completed a BEd at the University of Ste. Anne, 2001. Suzanne and her husband Michael were married in August 2001. She is teaching grades two and three at Total Immersion French in Caledon, Ontario.

'00

We've lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Momodou Bah, BA

Mark D. MacIntyre, BComm, is a sales broker with McKillop & Johnson Insurance. He graduated from SAREC in 1993. He represents the firm in all lines of insurance in Inverness and Richmond counties and portions of Victoria and Antigonish counties. Mark successfully completed his Nova Scotia brokers license exam in August. He is a Celtic music enthusiast and enjoys listening, playing and square dancing. Mark has plans to marry Wendy Campbell (a school teacher in Mabou, Cape Breton) in November, 2001. They will reside in West Mabou.

MBA

Charles (Chuck) Bridges, MBA'92, is vice-president (assoc.) external affairs, Saint Mary's University. He recently received the Distinguished Service Award from the Canadian Council of the Advancement of Education at their annual conference held in Montreal recognizing him for his commitment to higher education in Canada. Chuck is chair of the Saint Mary's University 200th Anniversary Celebration Committee; secretary of the University Policies and Priorities Committee; member of the Government and Corporate Affairs Committee of the Board of Governors for Saint Mary's; and member of the Board of Directors for Neptune Theatre.

Wendy Carroll, MBA'99, upon graduation accepted a position as vice-president, Memberworks Canada in Montreal - a Canada-wide network of call centres. She is now vice-president and general manager, Atlantic Region, with Minacs - specializing in international customer relation management.

Bart Henneberry, MBA'95, is general manager for Novapet Inc. He was recently appointed president of CMA Nova Scotia's executive and council for 2002.

Jessica Andrews-MacLeod, MBA'99, won a Gemini Award for her work on an animation project with Kaleidoscope in Halifax. "Ollie's Under the Bed Adventures" won Best Animated Program or Series.

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the Certified General Accountants (CGA) designation:

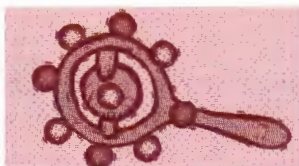
- Michelle Bolezczuk, BComm'90, Ocean Nutrition Canada;
- Rene D'Amours, BComm'88, Canadian Corp. of Commissioners;
- Erica Doggett, BComm'95, Neill and Gunter Limited;
- Karen Dowe, BComm'94, Canada Customs & Revenue Agency;
- Jim Drake, BComm'93, The Plaza Group;
- Michelle Feltham, BComm'95, Credit Union Central;
- Sandra White, BComm'93, Read Restaurants Ltd.

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the CMA designation:

- Stephen R. Hall, BComm'98, Department of National Defense;
- Louise C. Burns, BComm'98, RSA Advisory Services Ltd.;
- Christopher L. Kelly, BComm'97, Frontier Airlines, Inc.;
- Susan Manders, BComm'93, Nova Scotia Power Inc.;
- Steven H. McMullin, BComm'85, Deloitte & Touche;
- Heather D. Mitton, BComm'95, MacDonald Dettwiler & Associates;
- Trevor E. Mosher, BComm'94, High Liner Foods;
- Daniel R. Parolin, BComm'93, OKAMLogic Inc.;
- Darren M. Rooney, BComm'92, Canada Customs and Revenue Agency;
- P. Douglas Schaller, BA, MBA'86, Home Care Nova Scotia, eastern region;
- Derek A. Spinney, BComm'94, Aliant Telecom Inc.;
- Scott A. Webster, BComm'94, CanJam Trading Ltd.;
- Joseph E. Wood, BComm'96, Air Canada Regional

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining their Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia (CA) Designation:

- Andrew Mark Alford, BComm'99;
- Jennifer Ammouti, BComm'99;
- Brenda Catherine Belliveau, BComm'99;
- Colleen Marie Boulton, BComm'99;
- Rebecca Elizabeth Davidson, BComm'98;
- Benjamin John Will Gavel, BComm'99;
- Diane Gail Landry, BComm'98;
- Mark Conrad Monette, BComm'99;
- Jaime Lee Rudolph, BComm'99;
- James D. Welsh II, BComm'98;
- Christian Noel Wiseman, BComm'99.



Announcing

Congratulations to the following alumni on the new additions to their families.

Lonny Cameron, BComm'92 and his wife Barbara, a son, Jack Alonzo Daniel Cameron, weighing 9 lbs, 12 oz, at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Ottawa on September 16, 2000. They currently reside in Kemptville, Ontario. Lonny is a software specialist at Cognos Inc., and Barb is an elementary school teacher. They were married on August 16, 1997 in Halifax, NS.



Jack Alonzo Cameron

Liane Downie, BA'89, and her husband Kelly Allen, a daughter, Sophie Claire Downie Allen on February 13, 2001, weighing 6 lbs, 12 oz. Sophie has six Santamarian aunts and uncles, and proud grandfather is Ronald J. Downie, BA'48.



Sophie Claire Downie Allen

Tim Houston, CA, BComm'92, and his wife Carol, a son, Zachary Ryan, on May 28, 2001, weighing 9 lbs, 2.5 oz. Zachary is a brother for big sister Paget (2). The Houston family currently reside in Bermuda.



Paget and Zachary Ryan Houston

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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.

Andre "Andy" Benard, attended Saint Mary's, died on September 22, 2001 in the Dartmouth General Hospital, after a long and courageous battle with leukemia. He worked at the Department of National Defence Dockyards for 36 years, starting as a trade-helper and retiring as a senior manager of ship repair Atlantic in 1989. Following his retirement, Andre became an occupational health and safety consultant for Black and McDonald Limited contractors. Andre was a 40-year member of St. Clement's parish where he was active in the church choir and chairman of the church council. He was an avid volunteer and was involved with the Boy Scouts of Canada, Air Cadets and served 15 years on the Board of Directors for Credit Union Atlantic.

Nadine Elizabeth Farmer, BComm '90, passed away in Toronto on July 20, 2001 at the age of 33 following a severe asthma attack. She was employed with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency in Toronto for the past 11 years and at the time of her death was a supervisor in her department.



Nadine Elizabeth Farmer

J. Wallace Foley, attended Saint Mary's High School and College in 1941, died on August 29, 2001, in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. While at Saint Mary's, he played varsity football and hockey. Wallace was a long-time employee in automobile sales and retired in 1990 from Hillcrest Volkswagon.

Saroja Keshav Kamra, died on October 9, 2001 in the Halifax Infirmary, QEII. Before immigrating to Canada in 1961, she obtained her PhD degree in biochemistry in India. She later completed an MBA at Dalhousie University and worked as a senior economist for the Department of Development, Province of Nova Scotia. She was recently employed as an analyst in the provincial government's Department of Finance, retiring from this position in 1994. Dr.

Kamra taught economics and statistics courses at Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie universities and was an adjunct professor in international studies at Dalhousie.

Pat Augustine "Gus" McCarthy, BA'42, MA'62, died on September 8, 2001. Before his retirement, he had been a teacher for the Halifax City school system and an administrator for Halifax County.

Douglas W. Moriarty, Saint Mary's College '49, died on October 23, 2001 in the New Halifax Infirmary after a brief illness. During World War II, he served overseas on the HMCS Iroquois. Following the war, he joined the Goodyear Tire Company of Canada as a sales representative and held postings in Halifax, Sydney, Moncton, Sudbury, Montreal and Toronto. He was later named vice-president of sales for Goodyear and in the early 1960s became president of Sieberling Tire, a Goodyear subsidiary with offices in Toronto. A long time golfer and curler, he was a director and club captain at St. George's in Toronto, where he was active in both sports. He was also a former member of the Ashburn and Brightwood clubs in Halifax and the Beaver Curling Club in Moncton. In his early days, he was an outstanding hockey player with Saint Mary's College, Halifax Crescents and Waverly Gold Diggers. He returned to Halifax in the early 1970s as owner and operator of the Goodyear retail outlet on Young Street.

Rev. William M. Pepper, BA'33, a priest with the Archdiocese of Halifax, died on November 18, 2001 in Saint Vincent's Guest House in Halifax. He attended St. Patrick's Boy School in Halifax and did his high school studies at St. Mary's Collegiate School graduating from Saint Mary's College, Windsor Street. He entered Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax in 1933 where he studied philosophy and theology. In 1937/38, he attended Dalhousie University and graduated with a diploma in education and earned his Nova Scotia provincial teacher's license. He returned to Holy Heart Seminary in the fall of 1939 at the invitation of Archbishop McNally and was ordained to the priesthood in the Seminary Chapel on September 29, 1940. His first appointment was to St. Thomas Church (now St. Louis), Annapolis Royal, with its missions of Digby, Bear River and Bridgetown. In January 1942, he was transferred to St. Patrick's Church, Halifax where he remained until the summer of 1946 when he returned as pastor to Annapolis Royal and its missions of Bridgetown and Middletown. During his career in the Archdiocese of Halifax, Father Pepper served several terms as a member of the Halifax

Senate of Priests and Diocesan Consultors, and chairman of the first Liturgical Commission in the Archdiocese.

Wilbur J. Chaffey, BEd'69, died on November 20, 2001 in the Ritz Lutheran Villa, Mitchell, Ontario. He worked for many years at Johnson Controls and then went on to teach at NSIT. During World War II, Bill was a gunner with the Royal Artillery Army, Newfoundland and served from 1939-45 in Britain, Africa and Italy. His service earned him the Africa Star and the Italy Star Defense Medals. He lived most of his life in Halifax and retired in Wittenburg before moving to Mitchell, Ont. in 1997.

John (Jack) Spindler, BComm '72, died tragically at sea on October 20, 2001. He taught at Cornwallis District High and King's County vocational and then settled in as a physical education teacher at Berwick School for the past 24 years. Over the years, Jack has coached numerous sports teams, not only in Berwick but also coaching and assisting at his children's schools of Evangeline Middle School and Horton High School. He contributed greatly to all sports in the Valley through his involvement with TAPE (Teachers Association of Physical Education). Jack was also involved in various minor sports associations as his children were growing up. Jack coached for the East Kings Minor Hockey Association and gave his leadership to the Port Williams Soccer Association. At the time of his death, he was active with his son and daughter's basketball teams. Jack was the happiest on his boat, the Jana E., in the waters around Rose Bay and working in the fishing industry with his friends.

Graham Steele, BComm '73, died on September 29, 2001. During Graham's career he worked for CIBC, owned several businesses, and was employed in the public sector. He also lived and worked for two years in Papua, New Guinea through CUSO, as an international development officer and recently taught commerce for the Arctic College in the Canadian North. Graham experienced much and lived his shortened life as a wood carver, skilled skier and proud to have bicycled the Cabot Trail in 1995.

David J. Swinimer, died on October 22, 2001 in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. He worked for Cunard Oil Company for 30 years before retiring. David was a foster parent for over 25 years taking in over 90 children. He also worked for Saint Mary's University. He was a member and an usher of St. Catherine's of Siena Roman Catholic Church.

Marc LeBlanc, BComm '88, BEd '90 and his wife Lori (nee Craig), BComm '89, triplets Luc Anthony, 4 lbs, 11 oz, Grace Lorraine, 4 lbs, 8 oz, Craig Joseph, 4 lb, 14oz, on July 12, 2001 at the IWK in Halifax. They would love to hear from their friends - they can be reached at leblanc.m@pg.com



Luc Anthony, Grace Lorraine & Craig Joseph LeBlanc

Gordon MacKay, BComm '94, and his wife Mehee, a daughter, Lena Rae, weighing 7 lbs, 9 oz on October 10, 2001 in Pusan, South Korea. A sister for Sugee.

Colleen Power (nee Hallihan), BA'92, and her husband Todd, a son, Kale David on July 3, 2001, weighing 9 lbs, 5 oz. A baby brother for Logan (2).

Cheryl J. Weigel (nee Becker), BA'91, and her husband Henry, a daughter, Ella Marie, on January 9, 2001, weighing 7 lbs, 3 oz. A sister for Henry Frederick (4). Cheryl would love to hear from old SMU friends at HW364@dandy.net



Ella Marie Weigel

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Hockey on the Field



-photo from Saint Mary's Patrick Power Library archives collection

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