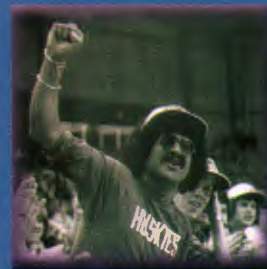


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Editor's Homepage



Welcome to Part 2 of the Anniversary Issue of the Maroon & White celebrating 200 years of history making at Saint Mary's. In this issue we continue our look back beginning with 1970. We conclude with a look at the present day Saint Mary's. We have done our best to offer a flavour of the era but not a comprehensive record of the days gone by. We hope you enjoy Part 2.

Once again we have tried our best to provide accurate information wherever possible – but we have had to rely on our sources including the various University publications we spent countless hours researching. So we apologize in advance for any information contained within that is not consistent with your individual records.

I owe a great deal of thanks to Fiona Marshall from the Saint Mary's University Archives – located on the third floor of the Patrick Power Library. Without her help, this ambitious project would not have been possible. And thanks again to Ed MacDormand, our designer.

The anniversary celebrations were a huge success and in the pages that follow you will find some photographs taken during the various events. Since our last issue went to print, we have lost some dear friends in the Saint Mary's community – in particular Mr. Edmund Morris, Mr. Larry Uteck and more recently Mr. Kevin Cleary. We remember these incredible individuals in this issue.

On a happy note, we have a new alumni director at Saint Mary's. Shawn Cleary assumed the position in early March. I hope you have the opportunity to meet him in the near future.

As always, we welcome your feedback on the magazine and we hope you enjoy it.

Penny Muddel

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Greetings From the Alumni Association's President



The 200th anniversary celebrations are drawing to a close. It has been a very fulfilling year in terms of the connections we have been able to make with Saint Mary's alumni. As I am writing this message, we are preparing visits with our alumni throughout Atlantic Canada. (I would like to recognize the efforts of Dr. Elizabeth Chard, Keith Hotchkiss and BJ Frenette for making the vision of the "Atlantic Canada Roadshow" a reality). We have received very warm welcomes from alumni wherever we have traveled and we are excited about continuing to build these relationships.

We have recently had the pleasure of welcoming Shawn Cleary as the new director of alumni. Shawn brings a fresh perspective to the alumni office and the alumni executive is looking forward to working with him as we continue to build on the successes of the past year. Chuck Bridges, vice-president (associate) external affairs has provided support and leadership over the past several months as we worked to fill this vacancy within the Office. We have been well served by Chuck's enthusiasm and I am confident that Shawn will be a source of new ideas going forward.

Just as Colin Dodds and his team have been looking to the future

and their vision for Saint Mary's, we have been looking forward to the future of the alumni association. We are starting to see the positive results of our collective efforts - our branches are growing both in strength and in numbers. Alumni are coming out in record numbers to our events, and many are looking for ways to make a greater contribution. Our development team has worked diligently and we are seeing increased giving from our alumni to the Annual Fund. There is more to do, but the alumni executive, the staff in the alumni office and the administration of Saint Mary's are all committed to doing more to make it easier for alumni to come together, reconnect, and be a part of the future of Saint Mary's. A couple of the key initiatives will be the redesign and improvement to the alumni website (check us out at www.smualumni.ca) and our Internet communications strategy.

In June we will welcome new members to the alumni executive and new representatives to the Board of Governors. We will take the opportunity to more formally introduce the new additions to our Saint Mary's alumni team in an upcoming addition of the Maroon & White. If you would like to get more involved, it is never too late. We have many committees within the alumni executive and we are always looking for more people to help us with the organization of our key events.

Jamie O'Neil

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Letters

... When I attended Saint Mary's, Larry Uteck was always there. Saint Mary's is football and football at Saint Mary's is Larry Uteck. Although reading about Larry made me realize his life was short but full. His activities off the field have been tremendous. I'm sorry that I never saw this side of Larry as I moved away from Halifax in '93 and moved to Japan, Vancouver and now settled in Seattle. ... This news is very sad. My thoughts and prayers are with the Uteck family. With deepest sympathies

- Neeru Atreya, Class of '93

On behalf of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association branch based in South Korea, I would like to send our heartfelt condolences with the passing of Coach Uteck. The impact of his presence and his hard work within the Saint Mary's community is something we as alumni have experienced in one way or another throughout our educational years. Coach Uteck's legacy will continue to be demonstrated and will be a guide towards our continued experiences and personal obstacles that will continue to challenge us. You will be deeply missed coach, and never forgotten.

-Yours truly, Jennifer Warner, BA '00 & Lisa Warner, BA '02

I was moved to write by your interview in the December 2002 issue of Maroon and White with new Dean of Arts Dr. Esther Enns, who referred to "Saint Mary's" reputation as a very human kind of place." I could not agree more, and I look back with fondness to my days as a French major at the Department of Modern Languages.

I started university at the age of 17, an age when I was undoubtedly more intellectually than socially mature, and although excited, I felt a bit shy and overawed to be at university, to be treated as an adult. From the very beginning, Saint Mary's staff, including the Registrar, treated me as a human being and not a number. I had the tremendous privilege of sitting around tables in our French literature classes, discussing great works with wise, witty and wonderful professors. (This was possible because classes were small - much closer to the atmosphere of the graduate-level seminars I would later take, but let's not get ahead of ourselves). Saint Mary's' human and humane atmosphere bolstered my confidence, and fostered my love of learning and the university environment.

I went on to do graduate studies in the fields of French literature and Translation at Laval University in Quebec, and am currently a translator in Dakar, Senegal, where I work with United Nations organizations and various NGOs and research institutes. Entering Laval was a big change, since it was not only a francophone university, but a huge campus of some 30,000 students and consequently a much less friendly place. However, I truly believe that the support and interest my Saint Mary's professors had always shown for my work in the past helped give me the confidence to rise to that challenge, and I left Laval with two Masters' degrees. Allow me to thank Saint Mary's, Dr. Elizabeth Chard (then registrar) and all the wonderful French professors (and others) who worked at Saint Mary's in the mid-1980s for a truly ideal undergraduate experience. Judging from the words of the new dean of arts, that tradition has been maintained. I can only say Bravo! and once again, thank you.

- Carole Small Diop, Translator, Dakar, Senegal

Following the release of Part I of the Anniversary Issue, we received a letter from Father William Stewart who now lives in Pickering, Ontario. Father Stewart writes:

The article on page 21 of the magazine that tells of "war hero" and Santamarian Harold Lawrence who boarded a German sub in the Caribbean during World War II and took the crew captive before the sub sank. Father Stewart writes: "He was the guest speaker at the Annual Alumni Dinner and the Executive had asked me to be his companion and guide during his brief stay in Halifax and I was happy to oblige.

Later he was kind enough to invite me out on his ship during some naval exercises which I enjoyed very much. Hal dropped a pattern of depth charges. He put his ship into a tight turn which brought it back over the area where the depth charges had been dropped. The explosions, I swear, lifted the ship a good six feet out of the water! I thought the fillings in my teeth were going to be shaken out!"

In our article about the arrival of women at Saint Mary's - "Trailblazers" - he clarifies that Aileen Carroll was the first woman to attend Saint Mary's full-time "in the Faculty of Arts and Science." He states that the first woman to attend Saint Mary's full-time was Jocelyn Grasby in engineering. "Because of some confusion over her name, many concluded that Jocelyn must be a boy with a strange name! Girls simply did not go to SMU!

... I had no problem admitting Aileen who wished to take a major in political science which was not available at the Mount. To make sure the situation was properly understood I made a special trip out to the Mount to make sure Sister Superior understood and to assure her that SMU was not trying to go co-ed. This action did manage to nip in the bud the heaviest flak I took from the home front. The President rapped my knuckles, as did the Archbishop whom I had known for some time. He had been a curate in my home parish in Westmount. He did not, however, have jurisdiction over University matters like this!"

Father Stewart states that the Archbishop did not have the authority to admit women, but rather it was the University's decision. "We would have objected if he had tried to act as Admissions Officer or Registrar. We were conscious of our autonomy and guarded it carefully. In brief, it was I who admitted her."

Father Stewart concludes his letter by saying that "After 47 years at SMU, it has become an integral part of me..." Thank-you Father Stewart. Not only has Saint Mary's become part of you but more importantly you have become an integral part of Saint Mary's.

New Alumni Director at Saint Mary's



PHOTO: KELLY CLARK

Integral to the success of Saint Mary's University is the relationship with its alumni, now more than 27,000 strong around the world. Throughout the winter, a search for a director of alumni took place in consultation with, and with the direct involvement of, the alumni association and its president, Jamie O'Neil. The interest in the position was considerable and international in scope.

The search focused on the candidate who could work closely with the volunteer alumni association executive and who would be a key member of the University's external affairs team. "We sought a candidate who is dynamic and imaginative, with strong leadership and relationship development skills, and a familiarity with fund-raising," said Chuck Bridges, vice-president (assoc.) of external affairs at Saint Mary's.

Shawn Cleary (MBA '97) joined Saint Mary's as director of alumni in early March. He worked most recently as an advisor in the Education Renewal Office of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, coordinating the government's new initiatives in public education.

Cleary served in various capacities under several politicians. He was executive assistant to Jane Purves during her term as Minister of Education, policy advisor to a senator on the influential banking committee, and research director/economic policy advisory to PC Party Leader Joe Clark. Shawn has also been an investment advisor at Altamira and a private sector consultant.

"This is an exciting time to be at Saint Mary's," Cleary says from his new office in the Alumni & Development House on campus. "The events wrapping up the 200th Anniversary year, the new strategic direction of (Saint Mary's president) Colin Dodds, and (vice-president, academic and research) Terry Murphy's Academic Plan is giving me an unprecedented opportunity to meet with and update our alumni on things happening at our Alma Mater. I'm looking forward to getting out and meeting our alumni around Atlantic Canada, and around the world, in the coming months and years."

"The University community and the alumni have been extremely kind and generous and have really welcomed me, my wife, Michelle, and our son, Daniel, here. I can't think of a better place to be right now."

National Survey Reveals Positive Indicators of Student Satisfaction

The Canadian Undergraduate Survey Consortium's (CUSC) annual survey of undergraduate students has recently reported positive results about how students feel about their experience at Saint Mary's.

- 91% of the Saint Mary's students surveyed responded that they were satisfied with the overall quality of education that they have received.
- 92% responded that they were satisfied with their decision to attend Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's and 29 other Canadian universities that made up the 2002 membership of CUSC assessed student satisfaction levels by surveying a random sample of degree seeking undergraduate students in all years of study last winter.

New Director of Athletics and Recreation Appointed



The University recently announced that Dr. David Murphy will be the new director of athletics and recreation. The search for a new director began in the months following the passing of athletic director, Larry Uteck in December 2002.

Dr. Murphy says, "I am honored to have been chosen to assume the position ... To be entrusted with the future of a program with such a remarkable history is indeed a privilege." Dr. Murphy will be responsible for Saint Mary's varsity and recreation programs housed at the Tower. He will also be involved in the upcoming renewal planned for all of the athletics and recreation facilities, beginning with the Dauphinee Legacy Project.

Dr. Murphy, a Saint Mary's alumnus, has been involved with Saint Mary's football program for almost forty years. He was the Huskies' quarterback when the University won its first Atlantic Bowl title in 1964. Dr. Murphy, a well-respected oral surgeon, has been working in Halifax since the early 1970s. In the seventies, he served as offensive co-ordinator with Saint Mary's coaching staff and was an assistant coach on the 1973 Vanier Cup team. He served on the University's Board of Governors from 1982 to 1984.

MBA Students Win National Competition



Saint Mary's University's Sobeys MBA Team, Charlene Shercules, Mike Mombourquette, Ryan Dillon, and Rob Feightner placed first at the 2003 MBA Games Academic Case Competition held at McMaster University in Hamilton, ON. Each year, almost 1,000 students from every major university in Canada attend the week-long event and participate in the rigorous competition. Dr. David Wicks, management department, coached the team.

Saint Mary's Welcomes First CRC and Director of Institute for Computational Astrophysics

The first of six Saint Mary's University Canada Research Chairs (CRC) has been established. Dr. Robert Deupree, a former senior staff scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory will be Saint Mary's first director of the Institute for Computational Astrophysics (ICA). The federal government will commit \$1.4 million over seven years to establish a tier I Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Astrophysics as part of the ongoing program to invest in university research and development.

"The Canada Research Chair is very important to Saint Mary's as it assists us in attracting the world's finest researchers and the brightest students. The Canada Research Chair Program recognizes the critical research that is conducted at Saint Mary's and the leading role our researchers play on the world stage," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, president of Saint Mary's.

"The Institute for Computational Astrophysics (ICA) was conceived by Astronomy and Physics Department faculty members Dr. David Clarke and Dr. David Guenther to bring a research focus to Saint Mary's that would be unique to Canada and equivalent to that at only a few other places in the world - a research institute dedicated to the use of high performance computing for frontier research problems in astrophysics," says Dr. Deupree. "It was exciting to arrive and become a part of activities launching the ICA."

Those involved with the ICA are ordering and receiving new computer hardware, contributing to a proposal for a distributed high performance computing capability for universities in Atlantic Canada, and reviewing the applications of a number of excellent candidates for two postdoctoral positions that are available.

University Degree Still A Good Investment

Two years after graduating from universities in the Maritimes, members of the class of 1999 enjoy high employment rates, earn more than previous graduates and are satisfied with their education. Even though more graduates borrowed more money and are coping with significantly greater debt loads than members of previous classes, the vast majority still agree that the money and time invested in their degree was worth it.

These are the key findings of the Survey of 1999 Maritime University Graduates in 2001, released in May by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). The survey, the fourth in MPHEC's ongoing program, explored themes of student debt, the transition between education and the work force, evaluation of the educational program and mobility.

"On the whole, this graduating class has been quite successful - not only are they enjoying high employment rates, but more than three-quarters of working graduates have found jobs that are at least somewhat related to their field of study," said Mireille Duguay, chief executive officer of the commission. Ms. Duguay said class of 1999 graduates earned an average of \$36,192 annually, an estimated 20 per cent more than the class of 1996. Survey findings also showed that class of 1999 graduates accumulated significantly more debt than the class of 1996.

Saint Mary's and the University of Maine Offer New Options in Education

A new program now being offered through Saint Mary's and the University of Maine at Presque Isle (UMPI) will open new doors for students who desire a career in teaching.

Saint Mary's President Dr. J. Colin Dodds and UMPI President Dr. Nancy Hensel recently signed a Memorandum of Agreement for Partnership and Collaboration. "This new partnership between Saint Mary's University and UMPI will allow an increased number of students access to Bachelor of Education degrees and at the same time will address the pending shortage of school teachers here in our region," says Dr. Dodds. Both Saint Mary's and UMPI will endeavour to exchange visits between members of their academic and administrative staff for delivering lectures, engaging in research, developing joint projects, establishing cultural activities, and providing technical assistance as may be required.

The first two programs established under this Memorandum of Agreement both provide new opportunities for students in the field of education. One new program provides guaranteed admission to the Bachelor of Science in Education program in UMPI to all qualified Saint Mary's students. These students will take up to one semester of undergraduate education courses at Saint Mary's. They will then complete two semesters of education courses at Presque Isle and one semester of practice teaching, which may be done in any of several locations in Maine, New Brunswick, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, including Cape Breton.

The other new program allows students earning a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in the area of athletic training at UMPI to complete their fieldwork at the Saint Mary's Sports Medicine Clinic. This unique program between the two campuses will last until 2008.



Dr. Colin Dodds & Nancy Hensel, UMPI president (center), serve up some cake while Dr. Terry Murphy, Saint Mary's academic vice-president and Lucy Stroble, director of Teacher education, look on.

Oh What A Year!

Nova Scotia Premier John Hamm and Saint Mary's University President Colin Dodds raise the Saint Mary's flag at Province House.

June 2003 marks an end to the 200th Anniversary celebrations at Saint Mary's. A series of events in the Halifax area and throughout the world marked the occasion of the University's 200th anniversary of its founding in 1802 when Edmund Burke planted the seed for what would become Saint Mary's. We have chosen a selection of the many photos that were taken over the year in order to capture some of the spirit of the celebrations.



Glebe House marker unveiling

200th Anniversary Celebrations in Beijing, China

200th Anniversary Celebrations extended around the world, including the Caribbean

Windsor Street marker unveiling

Saint Mary's alumni and employees/board members of the Halifax Dartmouth Bridge Commission

Dr. Dodds takes the salute at the Halifax International Tattoo

Staff Breakfast

Message from the 200th Anniversary Steering Committee

There are two types of people in the world. Those who enter a room and say, "Here I am!" and those who say, "Ah, there you are!" During the last two years, as the 200th Anniversary Celebration was planned and then unfolded, that quote has been at the heart of all that has taken place. It is so often that we forget that people remember us not for what we said to them but how we made them feel.

The 200th Celebration began in 2001 with the formation of the Steering Committee and the laying of plans for the Celebration. It will continue until June 5, 2003 with the placement of the final commemorative plaque at the Saint Mary's campus and Special Convocation.

The Celebration has been wonderful! It has left us feeling proud of being Santamarians, whether we are from Dartmouth or Kuala Lumpur, whether we work in Ottawa or Antarctica (as some alumni have).

The vision of our founder – the Reverend Edmund Burke – has been realized through the leadership of Board chairs, presidents, rectors, and principals, student leaders, alumni presidents, faculty,

staff, and students, who have become part of a cohort of individuals who each and every day make their community a slightly better place in which to live. Our success has come from the commitment of those who came before us, from those of us who stay the course today, and those to whom the torch will be passed.

The future of the University is clearly outlined in the "Strategic Directions 2002-2007" and it is reflective of the foundation laid in the last 200 years. It is a direction in which we all have role and a responsibility. The legacy and the responsibility of our 200th Celebration should be a better community in a better world based on a single strongly held belief that education is the key to enabling all of us to reach our goal. It will remain the most vibrant word in any language in any part of this small world, EDUCATION.

The 200th Celebration seems to have passed in the blink of an eye. From the Steering Committee and the University to all of you who celebrated with us and made the 200th Celebration such a success - Thank you!

– Chuck Bridges, Chair

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Saint Mary's University
A CELEBRATION OF 180 YEARS 2002

Saint Mary's University postage stamp unveiling

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Saint Mary's Anniversary Portrait Book Launch



Convocation 2002



Anniversary celebrations in Washington featured music by Santamarian Terry Kelly



Dr. Owen Carrigan, Dr. Ken Ozmon and Dr. Colin Dodds - our three lay presidents



Renovated SUB cafeteria opens



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City Declares... Mayor Peter Kelly and President Dodds



Saint Mary's alumni - also all employees of Canada Post





Redefining Saint Mary's University

Father Burke-Gaffney



We pick up our story of Saint Mary's in 1970. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, we see a dramatic transformation of Saint Mary's from a relatively small college serving primarily the city's Roman Catholic males to a more modern thinking secular, co-educational university making significant strides in attracting students of different nationalities. While there is a long way to go before we see the Saint Mary's we have today, we can clearly see the foundation being laid at a rapid pace.

While it was 1968 when the Board of Governors officially authorized the implementation of co-education, women were formally admitted to the University as early as 1952 when they began taking night courses at the school. In 1970, there were 461 female students at Saint Mary's, roughly 20 percent of the overall enrolment. By the end of the decade, there were 743 women, roughly 34 percent of the student population. Not only did the formal admittance of women increase student enrolment and revenues, but many felt it helped soften the "jock image" of the University.

Another significant milestone in the history of Saint Mary's was the turnover of the administration and ownership of the University from the Jesuits, to a 30-member Board of Governors. The secularization of University was felt to be the only way Saint Mary's would be able to compete in a modern era. The atmosphere of the 1960s where the social change of the civil rights movement was common to society in general helped pave the way for the inevitable withdrawal of the Church from university affairs.

At the alumni dinner, in December of 1969, then President Henry J. Labelle commented on the unrest on campus over the recent months. The row between students and administration over control of the residences was indicative of the tension on campus over issues concerning university life, where traditionally administration had kept tight control. "Recent events on the campus of Saint Mary's directly connected with regulations in the students' residence have hardly contributed to the good name or image of Saint Mary's. On the other hand, I believe it essential that we should understand the true origins of these student protests so that we can assess our role of a university, such as ours, which professes to build upon basic Christian principles."

The Bishops of Canada formed a Commission of Inquiry to review all Catholic universities in Canada in 1969 and one of the major findings of the report released in 1970 was that Saint Mary's had no identity. "St. Mary's is growing in size and at the same time evolving from a very small, strict, Catholic institution, which combined both a high school and a college and was for men only, to a relatively middle-sized, co-educational university college. ... the clarification of the identity of the institution must be the concern of all who are involved in it ... This clarification must be done realistically and the resulting definition of the nature and role of St. Mary's must be such that the University will make a significant contribution to the community that cannot be made by any other institution. ... a clear understanding of what St. Mary's is, needs to be developed."

The debate over the role of the Church at Saint Mary's ended with the departure of the Jesuits - a decision not popular with everyone. Some felt that the withdrawal of the prominent Catholic presence from university affairs was to destroy the "spirit of Saint Mary's." But others felt it was the only way to foster new ways of thinking that were in keeping with the times. Relations with the Archdiocese remain good and the University maintains its Catholic roots and traditions. The Archbishop continues to serve as Chancellor.

The University Act of 1970 made the transition of the administration of Saint Mary's from the Jesuits to the Board of Governors official despite the fact that the Board had been making most of the decisions at the University since 1963 anyway.

Co-education, secularization, the introduction of new programs, and an increasing international awareness, allowed the University to become more involved with the community and compete for international students. As a result of these changes and impending changes, there was an enrolment boon in the late 1960s and early 70s with numbers increasing from 1260 full-time and part-time students in 1965, to over 2800 in 1970.

Edmund Morris, a Roman Catholic layman and a high school graduate, served as interim president for one year. On October 7th, 1971, Dr. David Owen Carrigan was officially installed as Saint Mary's first lay president.

Dr. Carrigan's priorities were to improve professional performance and academic quality at the University. His goal was to ensure 50 percent of the faculty held doctorates. Although the means of achieving this goal were controversial and created much animosity between the faculty and administration, Dr. Carrigan surpassed his expectations with nearly 80 percent of the faculty holding PhDs by 1979 (in 2001, 92.4 percent of the faculty had PhDs - one of the highest rates in Canada). The strained relations led academics form the Saint Mary's Faculty Union which was certified as a bargaining unit of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in 1974. Saint Mary's has never had a strike by its faculty in the union's history at the University.

During the 1970s, the expansion program continues at Saint Mary's with the residence and academic complex officially completed in 1971. The complex - later named Loyola - would house over 600 students and contain a swimming pool, hair salons and grocery store. A year later, an observatory was built on top of the high-rise and was named after Father Michael Burke-Gaffney - the only remaining member of the original group of Jesuits who came to Saint Mary's in 1940.

The International Education Centre (IEC) was established in 1973 and was made possible by a funding grant from CIDA. 1973 was also the "Year of the Husky" with Saint Mary's men's basketball and football teams winning national championships. In 1974, the Master's of Business Administration program is launched. In June 1976, the \$3 million Patrick Power Library was officially opened.

The decade closed with the installation of a new president on October 12th, 1979 - Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon.



Dr. David Owen Carrigan from 1977 yearbook



Loyola Residence from 1977 yearbook



Dr. Ken Ozmon installed as president of the University, 1979



Minister of Finance, Donald MacDonald, meets with students at the Student Business Dinner (The Times - March '76)

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Residence Row Settled

In 1969, with a new residence on the horizon (Loyola Residence opened in 1971), a clash between students and administration developed over rules of residence life. Students wanted more freedom and control over their lives in residence while administration was reluctant to agree to these changes.

But by February 1970, President Henry Labelle was ready to accept new relaxed regulations put forth in a report by the Student Life Committee. The report recommended a massive "crash education course in responsible living." New regulations were approved that included later curfews and longer visiting hours. The crash course in responsible living covered areas including "hygiene, the relation of residence life to academic environment, conditions of living in South End Halifax, alcohol and drugs, social life, residence recreation (excluding sex), the educational process, finance, and administration and student control of their environment."

"Residence attacked in massive panty-raid"

"A and B blocks of the low-rise residence were attacked Saturday morning (Jan. 17) in a massive panty raid, the first ever staged at Saint Mary's. The raid apparently began at about 2am, when about 50 male students invaded the women's residence. ... Female students fended off the raiders in various inventive ways. They dumped gallons of water from residence windows, and one man was temporarily hospitalized after a salt shaker was dropped on his head from an upper story window. Several women put one of the raiders on the defensive. They locked him, a freshman, in their bathroom. 'He was petrified,' they all agreed." (The Journal, Jan. 22, '70)

Astronomy Complex Opens Above Loyola

"The Reverend Michael Walter Burke-Gaffney Observatory opens in the fall of 1971. The telescopic dome is located on top of the Loyola Residence and is able to rotate. The telescope will be able to "magnify up to 800 times the size seen by the naked eye," according to Burke-Gaffney."



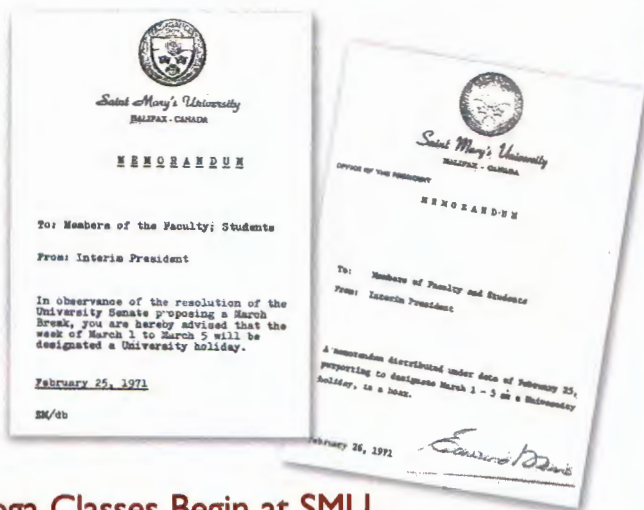
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Pay for Parking

In the fall of 1971, a \$10 parking fee per car was introduced. President Owen Carrigan originally explored the feasibility of a plan similar to Dalhousie that would charge the student based on where they live. The further from campus one lived, the more they would pay. There were 500 parking spaces available on campus serving a population of over 3,000 at the time.

"March Break Hoax"

"Two official-looking memorandums raised, then dashed, student hopes for a March Break this week. The first dated February 25 announced a March Break from March 1-5, and purported to be from Interim President Edmund Morris. The second, signed by Morris, said the first memorandum was a hoax. It was dated February 26. ... The first memorandum was 'almost perfect' said Morris. 'I secretly admired it,' he said. 'It was a noble effort but it was a hoax.'"



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Yoga Classes Begin at SMU

In 1971, yoga classes were being offered once a week in the lounge of the first floor of the Student Union Building. "Most people have a tendency to associate Yoga with nuts and freaks. That is, until they try it. It takes trying to know how it really works," according to instructor Mr. Jim Khona. "Most people approach weight-loss and strength-gain with vigorous activities, and almost put themselves through football training. This results in sore muscles for a couple of weeks. Yoga doesn't work that way. Yoga exercises and postures work with grace, precision and concentration.... The course, unlike Saint Mary's, is worth a credit at N.S.T.C. (where he also teaches students and faculty). ... He plans to approach the university in an attempt to have the course offered with a full credit next year." (Journal, Oct. 20, '71)

"Christmas Chores Exceed Duty's Call"

"The season to be jolly turned out to be the season to be busy for two of Saint Mary's workers. Registrar Elizabeth Chard and Murray Wilson, Assistant Registrar, put in countless hours at their desks during the Christmas break while the rest of the University community frolicked elsewhere. The reason for this unusual work overload was a malfunctioning computer, which more or less gave up the ghost in mid-December. The Registrar's office was faced with the sizeable task of computing all student grades by hand." (The Times, Feb '79)

70s Timeline

- 1970 The "Saint Mary's University Act" is passed, giving the new Board of Governors complete autonomy from the Archdiocese, and the Jesuits are replaced by secular staff.
- 1970 The Physical Plant opens; renamed Facilities Management in 1999.
- 1970 Mr. Edmund Morris is named interim president of Saint Mary's.
- 1971 The SUB \$1.55 million expansion project is completed adding four more floors to the original one.
- 1971 Dr. David Owen Carrigan is officially installed as president on October 7th.
- 1971 Loyola Academic and Residence complex opens.
- 1971 Saint Mary's University Art Gallery is established.
- 1971 The Canadian Martyrs' Church opens.
- 1972 The Reverend Michael Walter Burke-Gaffney Observatory opens.
- 1972 The Black Students' Organization is created and lasts until 1980.
- 1973 The Division of Engineering (1953) obtains Faculty status.
- 1973 The basketball and football Huskies win national championships.
- 1974 The Saint Mary's University Faculty Union is certified as a bargaining unit.
- 1974 The Master of Business Administration program is created.
- 1976 The Patrick Power Library opens.
- 1976 Oct SUB is renovated (including removal of partitions in cafeteria and addition of new furnishings; the Games Room is cordoned off on the 3rd floor; and rooms are provided for handicapped students and the SRC Secretary).
- 1977 SMU celebrates its 175th Anniversary.
- 1977 The Conference Centre is created.
- 1977 (February) Cable television is installed in the residences.
- 1979 (Jan. 14) Rev. Michael Walter Burke-Gaffney, SJ, passed away at St. Vincent's Guest House. A member of the original group of Jesuits who came to Saint Mary's in 1940.
- 1979 (February) Honourable Robert Stanfield, former Premier of Nova Scotia, speaks at Commerce Society Business Dinner.
- 1979 (October) Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon is officially inaugurated as President with 600 Santamarians and guests present.
- 1979 (October) The SUB is renamed and dedicated the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre in honour of Father Michael J. O'Donnell and Father John J. Hennessey. A plaque on the Center reads: "... both have been friends to all who needed kindness, compassion, friendship and assistance. This building's name recognizes their wise counsel and wholehearted devotion to Saint Mary's University."

"Well, Saint Mary's has never been wealthy. It was built on the blood, sweat and tears of a lot of people. The Roman Catholic community of Halifax paid for this university with their nickels and dimes put in the Sunday collections at the back of the church."

- Edmund Morris, vice-president, finance and development (March '72, The Times)

New Registrar Makes Her Debut In 1973



In the fall of 1973, a new registrar was at the helm of the University who continues to serve Saint Mary's in this capacity (and many others) to this day. Elizabeth Chard has become undeniably one of the University's most recognized names and faces over the years. Her first concern has always been the welfare of the students and this was obvious even in 1973 when she told the Journal that she would introduce some immediate changes in her new role designed to make registration a "more useful procedure." She bumped up the course change deadline in order to give students "more time to shop around for the courses they want." As well she made sure all students, not just new students, received a course calendar by mail and offered part-time students the option of registering by mail.

Father Stewart's Memories of "Elizabeth"

"When I hired Elizabeth she was just out of grad school and was looking for a teaching job. SMU needed a history prof. Elizabeth applied for the job and I arranged the interview. Though Elizabeth may not appreciate my dredging up the long ago event, Elizabeth was accompanied by her mother who was present during the interview. She wished to make sure these wily Jesuits were giving her daughter a fair deal. I had no objection. In fact, I was impressed by the mother's natural concern for her young daughter. As I recall she sat silently through the whole interview which happily ended with Elizabeth being hired to teach history which she did quite successfully."

At the time, of course, none of us was aware of the gold mine we had just acquired! Elizabeth has been a tower of strength at the University as subsequent years have amply shown.

... Elizabeth has remained a good and valued friend. She communicates with me regularly and is kind enough to send me news of what's happening at SMU, and that I really appreciate very much."

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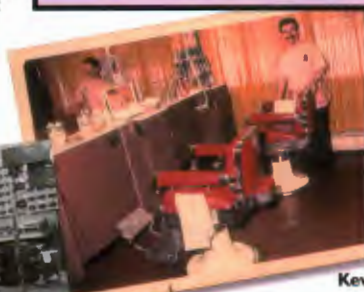
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Felice's Barbershop, 1970
Minimart in the '70s



Kevin Cleary, a true Santamarian



Father O'Donnell



Father Hennessey



Aerial view of campus, 1970



"The Library is a living, active intellectual environment. It is a workshop - a place to create, explore and integrate intellectual and aesthetic interests."
 - Ruth Hafter, Head Librarian at SMU
 (March '72, The Times)

1970s MW

CAMPUS COMMENT

(DIAMOND PHOTOS)

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION?



Marilyn MacNeil

"I think that it is justified. It is true that we have been oppressed. We should have equal pay for equal work."



Florence Henry

"Women should have just as many rights as men."



Ron Doucette

"It was started by a bunch of old ladies never taken out on dates. Something to do. Any woman who objects to a man opening a door for them must be crazy."

Margaret MacEachern
 "To Women's Liberation, I say 'Bunk'. I do not believe in it. I think that any woman who wants equal rights should prove that she should deserve them."



Susan Hamm

"I completely agree with it. I carry my boyfriend's books, etc. I don't believe in not having kids. I don't expect a guy to hold a door open for me."



Steven Wahlen

"I don't know that much about Women's Liberation."



Lesley Flewelling

"I don't really believe in it. I like being treated like a lady."

"The plain fact is that the university is no longer an isolated citadel of higher learning: it is very much one of the competing forces in the market place. When Saint Mary's became a public university in 1970, it became just that - a public institution. ... What I am pleading for is relevance: a term which is despised by some academics but without which the process of higher education can become a cultural autopsy."
 - Dr. Hugh Gillis, academic vice-president
 (in his address at the Alumni Dinner in 1973).



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President Ken Ozmon receives his honorary sou'wester from Mayor Edmund Morris (The Times - Nov '79)

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The opening of Canadian Martyrs' Church allowed a reading room in the old chapel.

175th Anniversary celebrations in 1977



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"For the true Santamarian is like the true nationalist. He does not criticize the institution for what it lacks; he praises it for what it has given him."

- Mike Arseneau, 1977 Valedictorian

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WELCOME TO SAINT MARY'S



Couple Graduates



Alexander and Maryon Grant of Dartmouth graduate together in 1978 with Bachelor of Arts degrees in English. (May'78 - The Times)

"First Family"

"The Cort family of Antigua, West Indies, will provide Saint Mary's University with a "first" at the spring's Convocation. The graduation of Donna (aged 22), Hazel (21) and Errol (19) will mark the first time that three members of the same family have graduated at the same time from Saint Mary's. The three, children of Leon and Juanita Cort, came to Saint Mary's in 1975." (May'78 - The Times)



Donna, Errol and Hazel Cort graduate together from Saint Mary's in the spring of 1975.

"First Saint Mary's Doctorate"



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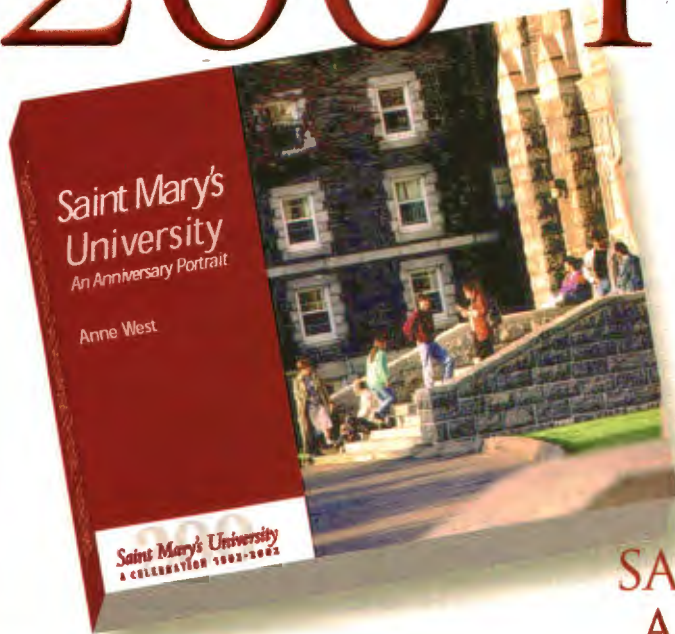
During the spring of 1978, Saint Mary's awarded its first doctorate. In accordance with its association with Regis College, Toronto School of Theology, Saint Mary's conferred a ThD upon Terrence Prendergast, S.J. Regis College had been the School of Sacred Theology of Saint Mary's since 1957, through an association with the Jesuit Order. Theology students do their studies at Regis College on the University of Toronto campus but receive their degrees (MDiv, STM, MTh and ThD) from Saint Mary's. Terrence Prendergast is the current Archbishop of Halifax and Chancellor of Saint Mary's.

Mom and Son Graduate

At convocation in 1971 Mrs. Leonora Merrigan obtained her M.A. in Honors history on the same occasion as her son Micheal obtained his B.A.



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Rapid Growth & Expansion

The 1980s are a period of rapid growth and expansion at Saint Mary's. The transformation from a small Catholic college to a modern, urban university is almost complete. It is during the 80s that the representatives on the University's Board of Governors are primarily chosen for their clout in the community rather than on criteria of the 70s, that of being a prominent lay Catholic.

Dr. Ozmon continued the legacy of his predecessor Dr. Carrigan, by continuing to improve academic quality and professionalism at the University. In 1985, the alumni association created The Rev. William A. Stewart SJ, Medal for Teaching, to recognize on an annual basis, a faculty member's outstanding contributions to teaching at Saint Mary's.

Asian Studies and the China Program, the Gorsebrook Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies were launched in the early 80s. The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies was established in 1986.

By 1986-87, enrollment had climbed to 4800 and it jumped by nearly 15% to 5465 the next year. By 1990-91, numbers were over 7,000. Clearly the campus expansion and new programs were attracting new students. This is quite remarkable considering that 25 years earlier, there were less than a thousand students.

The impact of new technologies was altering many aspects of the university experience in the classroom and beyond. It was also during this decade that Saint Mary's began to fully realize the benefits of global outreach and recruiting internationally and as a result of these early efforts we have the groundwork laid for the diverse campus we have today.

On the eve of his third term as president, Dr. Ozmon reflected on the great number of new programs and in particular the impact of the enrollment increase on the already strained resources at the University, especially when it came to facilities. But this would not deter him from moving forward with new programs. Further expansion projects were announced which gave the University reason to be optimistic.

The challenge for the Ozmon administration, during the 80s, was to ensure the University continued to attract more students by offering a diverse range of programs, continued efforts in the area of internationalization, being responsive to the needs of community and improving facilities. While at the same time, they needed to ensure that the foundation of the University, the close-knit, student-centered atmosphere, which had allowed it to persevere and now prosper for over 175 years was not lost in the process. In 1989, The President's Committee on the Future of the University began pondering how to cope with the results of rapid expansion.

The government's efforts to amalgamate the province's 11 degree-granting institutions that surfaced in the 80s would be a dominant theme and perhaps the toughest issue to face Dr. Ozmon's presidency in the next decade.



Cutting the ceremonial ribbon to open the Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students. L to R: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Edmund Morris, Stewart McInnes, Tom McInnis and David Leitch. (The Times, October 1986)

Early on in Dr. Ozmon's terms as president, he was able to attract a \$1.8 million grant from the federal government in November 1981 to build the track and field at Husky Stadium for the 1982 Pan-Am Wheelchair Games hosted by Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's was the first university in eastern Canada to have an artificial turf. In 1985, the sod was turned for the new \$6 million fitness and recreation centre - The Tower. It was completed in June 1987 and the new building housed all the recreation facilities under one roof for students, faculty and staff. The general public could now purchase a membership. The Old Gymnasium located in the McNally Building was converted into academic space at a cost of \$1.7 million for which the Nova Scotia government had committed \$1 million. The space was converted into two floors of classrooms, computer labs, and a faculty lounge.

In 1985, Saint Mary's long standing commitment to making education accessible to students with disabilities culminated in the opening of the Atlantic Center of Research, Access and Support for Students with Disabilities.

In 1986, the Nova Scotia Royal Commission presented its Report on Post-Secondary Education. Some of the more controversial recommendations included: giving the NS Council of Higher Education the authority to reject programs "no longer necessary"; the doubling of tuition within the next five years to cover 30% of operating costs; and the enforcement of enrolment quotas because of the "disproportionately large numbers" of out-of-province students. SMUSA, celebrating 25 years as a student based association in 1986, vehemently opposed the tuition hike. President Ozmon was also critical of the report, which he said lacked understanding and perception.

One aim of this report was to remove the burden of post-secondary funding from government back to the universities. As a result, a new role for that of a university president became that of fundraiser. The president, development staff and a group of volunteers launched their first capital campaign in 1984. The 1984 to 1989 campaign raised over \$24 million. We also have the creation of new scholarships, such as the Laurie W. Smith Scholarship in honour of an alumnus and member of staff, during this period.

The expansion of continuing education - new offerings and new locations - was evident in the 80s. Co-op education,



Pan-Am Games, 1982, Husky's Stadium



Previous attempts at amalgamation of Nova Scotia's post-secondary institutions:

•1876 - the "University Act" was passed, creating one University of Halifax with the colleges of Acadia, Dalhousie, King's, Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier and Saint Mary's and for the next two years, degrees were conferred under the name of the University of Halifax. In 1881, the University of Halifax ceased to exist and government grants to colleges ended and Saint Mary's was forced to close.

•1922 - During the Christian Brothers of Ireland's tenure at the College they faced some difficult issues, including a failed attempt by the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Higher Education, to promote a federation of all colleges in the Atlantic region with Dalhousie at the forefront. Saint Mary's and all other Catholic colleges took a united stand against the proposal and it was immediately dropped.



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“St. Mary’s jilted athletes”

“St. Mary’s athletes are not loathed. In fact the athletes of St. Mary’s are some of the best students this university has. So why are they getting all the flak? What is motivating the administration to come down in favor of motions like the 1.5 ban? It’s simple. They don’t like the reputation of this university. They seem to feel that St. Mary’s is a “jock” university: nothing but athletes, no academics, no outstanding achievements, no brains. ...

There are plenty of students at St. Mary’s who are not athletes. There are plenty of students who achieve high academic standards. Many of these are even athletes. So what is the problem? The problem is St. Mary’s is too damn good at sports. ... You name it we’re competitive. When is the last time you heard of a St. Mary’s team finishing last? Not too often. We’re always in there. This is what gives us our “jock” university reputation.” (Nov.26’80, The Journal)

5000 Halifax Students March to Protest Cutbacks

On October 30, 1981, roughly 5000 students from all of Halifax’s universities marched to protest federal government cutbacks to education. The march began at Saint Mary’s where almost 1000 students gathered in front of the Student Center. They marched to the Dalhousie SUB, where the crowd multiplied. The rally concluded at the Parade Grounds with a symbolic coffin carrying post-secondary education.

Cafeteria Gets Facelift

Students returning to class in the fall of 1982, were greeted with a new look to their SUB cafeteria. Renovations had begun in May and were completed in August in time for the 1982 Pan Am Games. “Walls, floors and ceiling have been painted a warm orange, and wooden dividers were constructed at opposite ends of the room. These are intended to create a more cozy effect and to provide some privacy. When the cafeteria first opened, however, there were several accidents on the new raised areas. People holding trays didn’t notice the step down on the platform and fell. There were no serious injuries, but railings were installed as safeguards. (Sept.23’82, The Journal)

Engineers

In the fall of 1983, “engineers” at Saint Mary’s were accused of spray painting Robie Street street signs between Saint Mary’s and Dalhousie universities, with the letters SMU. Even more incriminating evidence appeared in the days to follow when some city sidewalks had “SMU Engineers” written in paint. “The Dal campus was also hit.” But the engineering society denied responsibility. “... on the night of the initiation, the teams were equipped with soap, toilet paper and four signs to be left in appropriate places, but absolutely no spray paint.” (Sept.29’83, The Journal)

SUNS joins CFS

“The Nova Scotia student movement entered a new era last weekend. All but one student union agreed at a conference to dissolve the Students Union of Nova Scotia and join the new Canadian Federation of Students as a provincial component.” This was intended to give the provincial organization a national voice in lobbying efforts with the federal government. (Mar.24’82, The Journal)

“Females banned from H.R. II”

“The results are in from the latest campaign on campus and it is now official that High Rise No. 2 will close its doors to female visitors except on weekends between Friday and Sunday. ... Clay Fowler (assistant director of residences), who was simply ecstatic at the results stated that the move should put an end to ‘marauding females who travel through the high rise in search of underwear, water fights and what-not.’” (Apr.7’82, The Journal)

“Saga Establishes Computerized Meal Plan”

“Saga, the California-based food company that operates the food services at Saint Mary’s University, has introduced a new computerized “Flexible Dining Plan” at the university. ... The new service is flexible, as it allows for use at four different locations on campus: the Residence Cafeteria, the SUB Cafeteria, the Mini-Mart and the yet to be completed Colonnade Lounge.” The new system provides each student with a “computerized card” at registration, that operates like a credit card with the cost of each purchase being deducted from the student’s personal account. Under the old service, students were issued eight booklets of coupons per semester to purchase meals with. (Sept.19’85, The Journal)

“World Record Set at SMU”

“... At 11 am in the morning, 431 participants stretched and strained together in the largest single aerobics class on record. ... This was the first attempt to set an official record of this type. Impartial observers were on hand as required by Guinness World Book of Records policy to make the record official. All of Saint Mary’s varsity teams were represented with the exception of the field hockey and football teams, who had games on Saturday. The Halifax Blues senior hockey team and the YMCA aerobics class were also well represented. A number of local Junior and Senior high schools also sent contingents to the event.” (October 10’85, The Journal)



The Times, October '85



NS Attorney General and alumnus Terry Donahoe, Saint Mary’s staff member Vern Creighton and Premier John Buchanan turning sod to begin work on the athletics facility - The Tower.

Vern Creighton Chosen to Turn Sod on New Tower

Vern Creighton was chosen by the University to turn the first sod on the construction of the new fitness and recreation complex in 1985 because “we wanted someone from the staff who best represented loyalty and dedication to the university,” according to President Kenneth Ozmon. A member of the maintenance staff since 1965, Vern has “rarely missed a Huskies home game” and is one the school’s greatest supporters.

SMU Classes Offered at Downtown Location

The Journal reports that in the fall of 1989, Saint Mary’s Continuing Education Department begins offering courses at the World Trade and Convention Centre in downtown Halifax. “These courses are aimed at mature students and/or people who have been in the workforce for several years. ‘It’s a completely different environment (from that of the on-campus environment),’ said Sheila Thompson, Manager of Non-Credit Programs. ‘So far the reaction has been ‘Saint Mary’s’ downtown! How innovative!’”

1980s Timeline

April 1980 The ceremonial mace is presented to the University by Maritime Command in recognition of Saint Mary’s alumni killed in battle. The mace has been used by the Marshal at all convocation ceremonies since 1980.

1981 Co-operative Education programs are established by the departments of Geography and Sociology

March 1981 Student Councils at SMU and Carleton establish the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS)

1981 Father William A. Stewart was awarded the dramatist of the year award by the Nova Scotia Drama Leagues. He served as SMU’s Drama Society advisor from 1954 until his retirement in 1981.

Feb. 1982 Visa and mastercard are now accepted at Saint Mary’s for payment of student accounts, tuition fees or bookstore purchases.

1982 A track and field and astroturf are added to Huskies Stadium in preparation for the PanAm Games.

1982 The Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies is established

Feb. 1982 University Senate approves student representation at faculty meetings

Aug. 1982 SMU hosts PanAm Wheelchair Games

1983 The China Program/China Project Office is established

1983 The Father William A. Stewart Medal for Teaching is established

Sept. 1983 Computer Science program begins

Sept. 1983 Full-time enrolment reaches 3,000

Fall 1983 A dance-a-thon is held for the Hennessey Scholarship Trust. “For years while he was alive, students held a Hen Hop to raise money for his kitty. It was a fund that Fr. Hennessey kept on hand to help students with legitimate financial problems.”

Winter 1983 McNally steeple is repaired to stop water leaking into the gymnasium

March 1984 SMU launches \$13M fundraising campaign for the fitness and recreational facility, computers and laboratory equipment, new academic programs and scholarships.

May 1984 SMU hosts Canada-wide Science Fair for high school students

Fall 1984 SMU begins sponsoring oppressed students from 3rd world countries via WUSC (World University Service of Canada)

Jan. 1985 SMU stages African Relief campaign for Ethiopia.

Feb. 1985 SMU hosts First Annual Business Women’s Luncheon

Feb. 1985 The Maritime Conservatory is asked to vacate the Oaks to provide more office space for SMU

Feb. 1985 Quality of Teaching Committee established

Sept. 1985 Saga Foods creates computerized meal plans for students

Sept. 1985 Students from SMU, Dalhousie, MSU and TUNS lobby the Metro Transit Commission for student bus rates (fees at this time are .30c for seniors and .65c for everyone else)

Ed McBride, political science, with David Sykes, Rhodes Scholar, 1994



Dr. David Turner, astronomy and physics, shows a group of young people the solar eclipse. (1987)

Dr. David Cone, biology (1987)



Don Harper in the book store (1989)



Dr. Colin Howell, left, Director of the Atlantic Canada Studies Program, stands with the first two graduates of the Master's program in ACS. (1986)



Alumni appoint first female president of the alumni association - Karen Oldfield. (The Times, Sept. '89)

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, geology, 1987



Bill Parker, Security, 1983



"My bed was right over there," says Frank Acevedo (right) as he and Bill Murray (left) visit the office of Professor Roger Crowther. Resident rooms of Saint Mary's College and High School twenty five years ago are now faculty offices. (The Times, Nov'80)



Presentation of the Saint Mary's University mace to Dr. Ozmon in 1980



Archbishop James Hayes congratulates Martin Gill at convocation in 1985.



Physical Plant workers (1988)

Bill Bridgeo, chemistry



Dr. Paul Erickson, anthropology



Chuck Bridges leaves his radio days behind to become Saint Mary's new director of public affairs. (The Times, Sept. '89)

Library staff led the way in United Way participation for 1980-81. Betty Jean Frenette accepts the award from President Ozmon.



English professors David Pigot, Andrew Seaman and Cyril Byrne make plans for the Irish Studies 16th Annual Conference to be held at Saint Mary's in March 1983.



Barry Abbott, public relations officer, demonstrates his "talking computer" in March '85



Kicking off the local corporate section of the 1984-89 campaign was Development Director Don Keleher, Chair Robert Shaw and Dr. Ozmon.



Paul Rooney, Head of Media Service (The Times, March '86)



Biology professor Dr. Douglas Strongman. (The Times, March '89)



Dr. John Young leads a demonstration for students during the 1981 Science Saturday at Saint Mary's for high school students.



Guy Noel, vice-president administration, serving guests at the President's Block Party.



Dr. J. Colin Dodds appointed new dean of commerce. (The Times, Sept.'87)



English professor Dr. Wendy Katz. (The Times, Feb. '88)



Jim Sharpe: new director of continuing education in 1985.



Greg Ferguson: new director of admissions in 1985.

Sept. 1985 Chemistry student demonstrators stage a walk-out, leaving labs empty for two days, to protest unsatisfactory wages. An increase was negotiated with President Ozmon.

Oct. 1985 The sod is turned for the fitness and recreation facility.

Oct. 1985 SMU holds first open house "block party" for the neighbourhood as part of National Universities Week.

Fall 1985 Residence Society sponsors mural competition for Hen Alley to raise funds to restore a painting of Father Hennessey.

Fall 1985 SMU hosts largest single aerobics class for Guinness Book of World Records with 431 participants at Huskies Stadium.

Jan. 1986 The female varsity Belles change their name to Huskies.

Sept. 1986 Rick Hansen visits SMU.

Oct. 1986 The Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students opens.

1986 First convocation held at the Halifax Metro Centre.

March 1987 Carie Schurr becomes 1st female president of SMUSA.

Sept. 1987 The Tower Athletics and Recreation Centre opens.

Nov. 1987 SMU appoints first sexual harassment advisor.

1988 Saint Mary's holds its first AIDS Awareness week.

1988 The CMA Program is launched.

1988 The last Saint Mary's High School class (1963) holds a 25th anniversary reunion.

1989 The co-operative education program expands to include the faculties of science and commerce.

1989 The Business Development Centre opens in Burnside Industrial Park.

Oct. 1989 The Office of Research Support is established and Dr. Peter Ricketts becomes first Research Officer.

Sept. 1989 A Saint Mary's outreach extension centre is opened at the World Trade & Convention Centre in Halifax.

Sept. 1989 McNally East, which had been the Old Gymnasium, officially re-opens with extensive renovations including a faculty lounge, new classrooms and computer labs.



"Fall 1981: New Computer Terminal Completed in Loyola Building Possibly Atlantic Canada's largest computer terminal for teaching purposes with 43 terminals and a line printer, is now located in the old language lab in the Loyola Building."





Caribbean students (Santamarian, 1988)



Aerobics in The Tower



Rollerskating (Santamarian, 1985)



Grad Prom executive (Santamarian, 1987)



Computer terminal in the 80s.

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Burke Building at night, 1986



Feb. 4-17, 1985 Top 10 Singles
 Doug and the Slugs, Day by Day
 The Honeydrippers, Rockin at Midnight
 Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Relax
 John Fogerty, The Old Man Down the Road
 Prince, I Would Die For You
 The Heartbeats, The Sun Won't Shine/ She Won't Talk
 Phil Collins, One More Night
 Bryan Adams, Somebody
 Duran Duran, Save a Prayer
 Katrina and the Waves, Mexico



Library at night, 1986

Nov. 12, 1980 CFMS Top 5
 Rolling Stones, She's So Cold
 Queen, Another One Bites the Dust
 Paul Simon, Late in the Evening
 Carly Simon, Jesse
 Supertramp, Dreamer



Students, 1985

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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- Text:** "Check out the online photo gallery for photos from this decade!" and "Highlights: World War Two continues and Santamarians play their part. Meanwhile, there are big changes on campus as the Jesuits take over administration of the college. Enrollment grows and Saint Mary's gets ready for a move..."
- Timeline:** 1940: "The Irish Christian Brothers relinquish the running of Saint Mary's to the Archdiocese and withdraw from Halifax due to irreconcilable differences."
- Other sections:** "In Your Own Words..." and "Look at covers of issues of the Saint Mary's Journal from this decade. Visit the Archives for many more copies of the Journal as well as other university publications..."

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A New Era In Post-Secondary Education in Nova Scotia



THE SMOOTH ROAD TO JOIN HALIFAX UNIVERSITIES.

The 1990s would prove to be one of the most significant decades in the 200-year history of Saint Mary's. The very survival of the University and its programs and that of the other universities in the province was at stake. The ending is a happy one as we now know, but the process of ensuring the future of Saint Mary's was a difficult one.

Despite the impending cutbacks to funding looming on the horizon, Saint Mary's refused to be deterred from moving forward with new expansion projects and new programs to attract even more students to the University. Saint Mary's had established itself as a leader in post-secondary education in the province, and was confident that its solid hold would ensure a bright

future. Despite the strain on resources at the University due to the rapid growth and development of the 1980s, on the eve of his third term as president, Dr. Ozmon still believed that Saint Mary's should continue to offer new courses and programs. He also announced new expansion projects including additions to the Burke Building and Library and a proposed new building for the Faculty of Commerce.

Because of proposed changes in federal transfer payments to provinces, provincial funding cuts to the tune of \$17 million to post-secondary education in Nova Scotia were imminent. The provincial government had proposed a merger of institutions with Dalhousie at the forefront. The provinces refused to consider the proposal and have their rich cultural and historical individual identities lost in a merger.

Knowing it was either act or face this possible fate, Dr. Ozmon spearheaded the partnership model which gave universities a greater measure of control over the imminent changes rather than accepting the

merger model put forth by government. In 1995, Saint Mary's, MSVU, AST and NSCAD, formed a partnership largely based on Dr. Ozmon's "A New Beginning." The partnership was a "proposal based on a willingness to streamline services, improve cost efficiency and service to students, and most importantly move higher education into a viable future."

The creation of NOVANET, an electronic linkage between Halifax universities (and later on other Nova Scotia universities) had already proved to be a successful endeavour in university co-operation. The Atlantic Provincial partnership's ISI (Inter-University Services) proposed the enhancing of local co-operation through common course numbering, a common application center and registration system and a combined effort to recruit international students as a few examples. It was hoped that this streamlining of resources would offset the proposed reductions to provincial grants and offer students more mobility amongst campuses.

In December 1995, a consensus among the universities in Metro Halifax about the future direction of higher education was reached. The result was a business plan for Metro's seven uni-

versities that would provide for the \$17 million in provincial cuts over three years while ensuring the integrity of each institution. The plan was based on the framework of the Partnership Model proposed by Dr. Ozmon.

The Consortium Plan was described by Maclean's magazine as an "historic experiment in academic co-operation ... possibly a model for universities across the country."

The plan did not lead to any major cuts at any single institution other than the closure of the Teacher's College in Truro. Saint Mary's, as well as some other institutions, lost its education program. Dalhousie absorbed the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNNS). These were the most visible changes but perhaps most importantly, a new climate of inter-university co-operation was ushered in. In 1996, seven universities formed the Metro Consortium to formally recognize this new way of thinking.

Saint Mary's was recognized for its role by both levels of government. The University's reputation was also celebrated nationally by Maclean's magazine in its annual university rankings. As an undergraduate school, Saint Mary's earned sixth place in 1992 overall and ranked near the top of several key categories including medical science grants, scholarships and bursaries, and PhD holders. Throughout the 90s, Saint Mary's continued to score well in categories such as leaders of tomorrow, highest quality and most innovative. While the overall ranking slid over the years, Saint Mary's had nonetheless developed a solid reputation as a leader in post-secondary education in Canada.

In September 1996, the provincial government provided \$6 million in funding for the construction of a new building to house the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce. The building opened in 1998 and a new PhD program soon followed making Saint Mary's the only university in Atlantic Canada to offer all three levels of business education.

Globalization was a major theme of the decade. The University continued to attract students from all corners of the world, over 100 countries, making the Saint Mary's campus truly international. Saint Mary's joined Canada's foreign aid efforts with research initiatives and educational partnerships being formed worldwide. The University publications of this period are full of such stories. Saint Mary's has formal links with 35 countries including China, Japan, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore, Vietnam, Cambodia and Mexico. In 1993, faculty and staff from Saint Mary's began delivering programs in The Gambia, West Africa - one of the world's poorest countries with no university of its own. The long-term goal of the project was to establish the University of The Gambia. In 1999, a Saint Mary's contingent travelled to The Gambia to award 62 degrees from Saint Mary's to Gambian students - the first to earn their degrees at home.

Saint Mary's continued to respond to the needs of the community, including that of the business community with the creation of the Executive Master's of Business Administration program and with extension centres in downtown Halifax. Saint Mary's also began offering courses via the Internet during the late 90s.

After 21 years as president of Saint Mary's, Dr. Ozmon retired on June 30, 2000. He offered these humble remarks on the occasion of his retirement: "The role of the president ... lies in creating a team and helping that team function well." And on the approaching bicentennial, he adds that "Universities ... which last for two hundred years have a certain dynamic that no individual is going to entirely change."



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and wife Elizabeth, and the president of The Gambia pose with the new graduates in 1999.

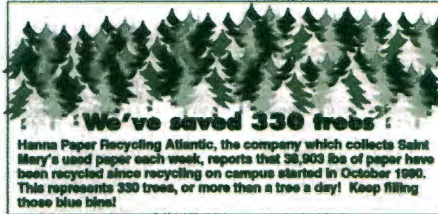
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Launch of EMBA Program

A new Executive Master's of Business Administration was introduced in 1990 giving "senior and middle managers an opportunity to hone their managerial skills without undue disruption to their work or home lives," says Dr. Hermann Schwind, director of the new program. The EMBA program is the fourth of its kind in Canada.

University Launches Paper Recycling Program

Saint Mary's kicked off its paper recycling program in the fall of 1990 in conjunction with Community Week. The Times reports that the University used 10 million sheets of paper in the year before this program was launched and it is hoped that the program will see most of this paper now recycled or re-used.



TESL a New Addition to Education Faculty

In 1991, The Times reports that in response to the overwhelming need for English as a second language training, Saint Mary's has added TESL to its program. The TESL program will have two components. A Master's degree in education with a focus on teaching ESL for Canadian teachers who need these skills or foreign teachers who want to teach English abroad, and a ESL Center, where foreign students can learn English while the students practice their teaching skills.

Dodds Named V-P

Dr. Colin Dodds was named Saint Mary's new vice-president, academic and research in March 1991, most recently having held the position of dean of commerce. He says, "I think the first priority for the team will be to get over the funding crunch which is likely to come in the next two to three years. It will be difficult to navigate our way through that, given that we have an enviable record of fiscal responsibility and efficient use of our resources in the past, so there is little fat in the system."

Continuing Education Celebrates 40 Years!

Father William Stewart taught the first continuing education class in 1952 – Introduction to Philosophy at 7pm in the McNally Building. Forty years later, continuing education at Saint Mary's was still going strong and leading in "outreach to non-traditional students."

Students Housed at Halifax Hilton

A fire at Vanier House in January 1994 as well as safety concerns that arose during the renovations of Rice Residence, meant students had to be housed at the Halifax Hilton until repairs could be made. Emptying a high-rise of its nearly 300 occupants and relocating them took four days. "Professors agreed to relax some assignment deadlines, Metro Authority moved two of its bus stops to the front door of the Hilton, and numerous alumni and other citizens from Metro have called with offers of clothing, transportation and accommodation." (Feb. 94, The Times)

"Students Dig Up Royal Secrets"

"A stone throw away from Prince's Lodge on the Bedford Highway, volunteer archeologists have unearthed the remains of the 200 year-old Rockingham Inn. In October, 1995, they hauled equipment and soil, bagged catalogued artifacts, and crouched and crawled in the mud to discover the historic site's secrets." Fifteen of the volunteers on-site were Dr. Stephen Davis' anthropology students. "Most of what we're learning at this site we're pulling from the ground in artifacts," says Dr. Davis. . . . "How do you explain, in a classroom, how soil texture in the field changes," says Dr. Davis. "Students see it on a dig."

Home page on the WWW for Saint Mary's

Fall, 1995, ushered in a new era at Saint Mary's with the University's first website being posted on the world wide web. The website included pictures of the campus, information about Saint Mary's, a detailed list of courses and more. "The Internet is a great step towards marketing the university worldwide," says Guy Noel, vice-president, administration. An article in The Times explains that the University started with a "gopher burrow server and by the end of last year, about 1,000 people an hour peeked at the campus network."

"Saint Mary's EMBA Moves North"

"Saint Mary's Executive Master of Business Administration program will play a key role in developing Northern Canada. Saint Mary's will train deputy ministers, entrepreneurs and business people for the new territory that will come into existence on April 1, 1999. The EMBA program, the only one in Atlantic Canada, will be offered in Nunavut – Canada's newest territory." (Jan.'88, The Times)

Voice Recognition Technology is a North American First

In the spring of 1998, Saint Mary's announces that IBM will provide voice recognition technology software to the Atlantic Center of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students at the University. Saint Mary's is the first in North America to introduce the program to be used in classrooms in September of that year. The software allows professors to speak into a cordless microphone during lectures with the words spoken appearing on a large screen at the front of the classroom. The text of the lecture is stored on a disc for later use by the student which can be printed, converted to speech or Braille.

1990s Timeline

1990 The Executive MBA program is launched.

1991 Environmental Science Center established at Saint Mary's – Atlantic Canada Center for Energy and Environmental Science.

1991 Aluminum can recycling begins on campus.

1991 Dr. Colin Dodds is named new vice-president, academic and research.

1991 Enrollment reaches 8002 in 1991 with 4,662 full-time and 3,340 part-time students.

June 1991 Saint Mary's hosts the 1991 Special Olympics Summer Games.

1991 A merger of Dalhousie's and Saint Mary's commerce faculties is proposed by the Nova Scotia government.

1991 Saint Mary's University Accounting Hall of Fame (the first in Canada, second in North America) inducts its first members.

1991 Husky freshman William Njoku, wows the university basketball scene.

1992 The International Activities Office is established

1993 SPARQS (Student Peers Answering Real Questions About Sex) is established to provide free information on issues of consent, choice and non-coercive sex to students.

Oct. 1993 The Faculty of Commerce (1934) is renamed after Frank H. Sobey.

1994 The Faculty of Education begins phasing out process due to rationalization.

1995 Saint Mary's enters Metro Consortium with Mount Saint Vincent University, Atlantic School of Theology, NS College of Art and Design, Technical University of Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University and King's College.

1995 The first undergraduate environmental studies program at a Halifax university is offered by SMU.

1995 Husky Patrol (van service) is created by Student Services.

"Our boast, "where tradition meets the future," is an encapsulation of our own best view of ourselves. As an institution we're an accessible university."
 - Dr. Edward McBride, Political Science
 University Archives Oral History Project, June 1993

Dr. Don Naulls appointed new associate dean of arts in 1991. (September '91 Times)



Dr. Michael Larsen at graduation in The Gambia



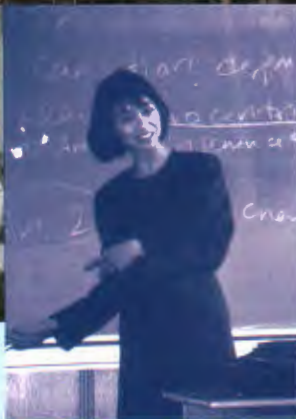
University Registrar Elizabeth Chard signed more than 1000 degrees for the spring 1992 convocation. (September '92 Times)



Elizabeth Chard and Murray Wilson of the registrar's office set up shop in The Gambia.



Dr. Paul Dixon named acting dean of commerce in 1991. (September '91 Times)



Dr. Edna Keeble, political science.



Dr. Geraldine Thomas, English



Dr. Stephen Davis and Dr. Paul Erickson, anthropology

Dr. Terry Wagar, management.



"Swell Guys" One year ago Wellness Day provoked Ken Anderson and Stewart Auld to assess their lifestyles. Today they are leaner and meaner and feeling great. (The Times, April '91)



Dr. David Richardson, dean of science, and chemistry students planting trees in front of Loyola.



Joint Master of Women's Studies program approved in 1995 in conjunction with MSVU and Dalhousie. (March '95 Times)

The Sobeys Building under construction in 1997.



John Francis, SMUSA president and Premier Russell MacLellan.

The Sobeys Building, home to the Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce, opened its doors in the fall of 1998.



“As an institution there is a very strong commitment to providing students with an opportunity to develop themselves completely as a human being...I think we’ve still held on to our recognition that we have to address the needs and the concerns of the student as a whole person.”

– Dr. Michael Larsen, English (University Archives Oral History Project, June 1993)

Elizabeth and Ken Ozmon.

Dr. Ozmon takes part in a Team Canada Trade Mission to Korea, the Philippines and Thailand



Dr. Ozmon and staff host the annual President's Dinner for new students in residence. (November '98 Times)



President Ozmon greets Santa on the roof of McNally. (December '98 Times)



Dr. Ozmon with Scott Boyd of Breakfast Television

1995 The Year 2000 Project team is formed in response to the ominous Y2K .

1996 The TESL Centre (Teaching English as a Second Language) is established as a separate body from the Faculty of Education.

1996 Institutional Analysis and Planning (also known as Institutional Research and Analysis) is formed.

Sept. 1998 The Frank H. Sobeys Building opens.

Oct. 1998 Irish President Mary McAleese receives an honorary degree from Saint Mary's.

1998 A major and honours introduced in Bachelor of Science in computing science degree.

1998 Two courses are offered on the World Wide Web.

1998 The Office of Graduate Studies and Research is established.

1998 The Office of Instructional Development is established.

Feb. 1999 Saint Mary's graduates 62 students in The Gambia.

Feb. 1999 Saint Mary's receives approval to begin offering a PhD program in business.

March 1999 Huskies' Men's Basketball team wins national title.

Fall 1999 Major, honours and Masters programs in criminology are offered.

October 1999 The Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Students with Disabilities launches its Liberated Learning Project.

May 2000 Loyola residence undergoes major renovations and wiring for the Internet.

June 2000 A doctoral program in Business Administration (Management) begins.

June 2000 Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, retires after 21 years as president of Saint Mary's.

July 2000 Dr. J. Colin Dodds begins his term as president of Saint Mary's.

Nov. 2000 The Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (FOIPOP) is passed.



SMU Ambassadors 1990s



More lethal than Jock itch. More damaging than a blind ref. The one thing SMU varsity sports teams are truly suffering from...



the silence of the fans

Unfortunately playing at any SMU sporting event near you

The only thing worse than a serial killer who likes to eat liver with a fine wine, is a SMU student who doesn't go out for at least one game and cheer a Husky team on to victory...



Convocation at the Metro Centre – a sea of hoods and gowns.



Asian Studies



Caribbean students skiing at Wentworth

A group of Inuit students from Nunavut attended a 2 week university orientation program at Saint Mary's during the summer months.



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Student winners of NSERC research grants in 1999. (May '99 Times)



Saint Mary's University Student Alumni Association: 'SMU Ambassadors' Have A Busy Year

This past year was filled with fond memories and new friends for the SMU Ambassadors. As the medium through which the alumni and students interact, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) not only is filled with proud Santamarians, but students who are eager to become active alumni. Our events over the past year included everything from charity work to mini-putt, all of which brought us closer together and helped us to work as a team.

The executive for 2002/2003 were: Chad Babin, president; Derek Light, vice-president; Melissa Morash & Stephanie Wylde, co-chairs special events; Sarah Margeson, fundraising chair; Kathleen Lingley, secretary; and our advisor, BJ Frenette.

The year began with the Society Expo where we recruited many new members for the year who are still actively involved. The first charity event of the year as in previous years was the "Run for the Cure" which raises funds for breast cancer research and is held on and around the Saint Mary's campus. Our first social event was cosmic bowling with many of the new and existing members meeting for the first time. Homecoming Weekend 2002 was a highlight as it is every year for the SAA. We served as hosts and hostess for the Golden Grad Luncheon for the class of 1952. The SAA attended the Alumni Dinner where approximately 500 alumni gathered to reminisce about their years at Saint Mary's. During

the football game the SAA hosted "Fun for the Kiddies" where they handed out balloons and did face painting.

As in previous years, the SAA is always committed to community work for charities such as: the Diabetes Association, Alzheimer's Society, Breast Cancer Research, and the Kids Help Phone. Our fundraising activities included a car wash, exam survival kits, balloon-o-grams on Valentines Day and selling lollipops.

The SAA at SMU is just one of many SAAs across the region and the country. This year we had the opportunity to share an event with the SAA from Mount Saint Vincent University. It consisted of a night of curling and brunch the next morning. This allowed us the opportunity to share ideas and experiences.

We ended the year with the Haliwood Pre-Oscar Party at the Casino Hotel Ballroom in support of the Kids Help Phone, the Saint Mary's University's Students Association Charter Day Awards, and the SMU Ambassadors Awards night.



The SMU Ambassadors

Gather Your Teams Together, Dust Off Those Golf Clubs, Get Ready for the...

2003 Saint Mary's University Alumni Annual Golf Tournament

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 2003
AT OAKFIELD GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Shotgun Start at 12:30pm SHARP. Golfers should be registered by 12:15pm.

Contact the SMU Alumni Office to register:
Saint Mary's University Alumni Office
867 Robie Street, Halifax, NS, B3N 3C3
Tel: (902) 420-5420, Fax: (902) 420-5140
E-mail: alumni@smu.ca, Website: www.smualumni.ca

**\$150.00
per Golfer**

Please send us the names, emails, and handicaps of your teammates. Teams will be comprised of five golfers. Individuals or incomplete teams will be combined. All Saint Mary's University Alumni and friends are eligible to play.

There will be a pre-tournament Reception on Thursday, August 28, 2003 from 10:45 am to 11:45 noon at Oakfield Golf & Country Club.

You can take advantage of our bus service. A bus will leave the Tower at 8:45 am, returning after golf and dinner at 8:15 pm.

Promotional Support: Please let us know if your company is interested in donating prizes.

Important: This registration form has been mailed ONLY to previous participants in the Alumni Golf Tournament. This is advance registration/notice of tournament. Register NOW! General registration, for first time tournament participants, will be accepted after July 4, 2003. Advance Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Full payment MUST be received by the end of business on July 4th to reserve your spot. NO team will be considered registered until FULL payment is received from ALL team members.

It is your responsibility to reserve your own golf cart at Oakfield's Pro Shop at (902) 861-2658.

A New Century, A New President



Dr. Colin Dodds and his family, Lizzie, Carol and James

Dr. J. Colin Dodds officially assumed the role of the 33rd president of Saint Mary's on July 1, 2000. His term as president follows a 30-year period of rapid development and change at the University. Dr. Dodds, former vice-president academic and dean of commerce, has a stellar track record at the University that dates back to 1982 and includes his work in the areas of development of the EMBA program and internationalization. Saint Mary's Board of Governors unanimously acclaimed him as the individual to lead the University into the new century.

Dr. Dodds is the first non-Catholic president of the University. He fully recognizes the importance of continuing the great Catholic tradition of a devotion to teaching and education as a whole. But he also recognizes that part of the reason Saint Mary's has been around for over 200 years is that it has been able to embrace change. Saint Mary's vision is to be a dynamic, urban university with a national reputation for innovative teaching and research at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and for strong programs of local, regional, and international outreach.

The University's Strategic Directions for 2002-2005 outline what is in store for Saint Mary's over the next few years – to date there are already many new projects and initiatives that have been implemented or are in the works.

Saint Mary's University Strategic Directions: 2002 - 2007

Academic Planning

Saint Mary's motto *Age quod agis*, (What you do, do well) is the title and driving force behind the university's new comprehensive Academic Plan. The plan identifies and supports areas where the university can excel, either by building on existing strengths or cultivating new opportunities.

The Academic Plan, the result of extensive consultation with the university community, will guide all aspects of Saint Mary's University's activities.

There will be a greater emphasis on graduate programs. Saint Mary's University currently offers a number of disciplinary and interdisciplinary graduate programs, including the new Master's in Applied Science and PhD in Business Administration (Management).

Renovation and Renewal

The \$25 million renovation of Saint Mary's residences was just the beginning of campus renovation and renewal.

The planning has begun for a new science facility.

This summer, the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre underwent a \$1 million facelift of the first floor, including dining hall and Aramark servery, building exterior and landscaping.

Plans are being made for the university's athletics and recreation facilities.

The first phase will involve the construction of a new multi-purpose arena. A \$2 million gift from the late Bob Dauphinee will contribute to the arena. Construction will begin as funding is secured.

University Development

Saint Mary's University is presently in the silent phase of a fundraising campaign that will address many of the University's current and future funding requirements.

Development Office activities will be done in support of Saint Mary's academic plan and will provide significant financial support for infrastructure needs, certain program areas as well as provide substantially increased scholarship and bursary support for students.

Enrollment Management

With increasing competition for students, Saint Mary's is developing new recruitment and retention strategies.

Faculty Recruitment and Retention

With the retirement bulge that will hit Saint Mary's and other universities in the next five to ten years, there will be a national and international faculty shortage.

Saint Mary's is developing plans to assist in recruiting and retaining high calibre faculty.

Governance and Accountability

Saint Mary's University will develop a series of performance indicators from which it can be assessed. These will include, among others, student, employee and employer satisfaction, donor participation, research productivity and community outreach.

FACULTY

Q&A With Our President, Dr. Colin Dodds

Q: Saint Mary's is justly proud of its undergraduate programs, yet in the academic plan the University is moving into the area of graduate programs. How do you intend to blend these two priorities?

A: I do not see the two issues as mutually exclusive, although achieving a blend will be an exciting challenge. I certainly subscribe to the importance of strong undergraduate programs as being the fundamental base of the University. Saint Mary's University was founded to provide accessible education and that commitment and vision have not only been maintained, but extended to include, through the Atlantic Centre, students with disabilities. Many of our undergraduate students assist professors with their research and with the increase in the credentials required in the workplace, many more will be seeking out graduate programs.

Recently the federal government announced an innovation strategy to move Canada up to the top five countries in the world in terms of R/D spending. As universities account for 25% of research in Canada (60% in Atlantic Canada), we at Saint Mary's will play an important role in achieving that vision. To assist the university sector in this respect, the federal government has increased funding to the research councils, established the Canadian Foundation for Innovation (CFI), created 2,000 Canada Research Chairs (CRC's) and for Atlantic Canada, established the Atlantic Innovation Fund (AIF). Through HRDC, funding is available to develop the necessary learning base and skill sets for the new economy. Provincially, the Nova Scotia government has established the Research Innovation Trust Fund to match Federal funding.

But innovation is not just about "high-tech" and research labs. The precursors include creativity and diversity. Turning the new ideas, knowledge, and new ways of doing things, into products and services in the marketplace requires a complementary set of skills in financing and marketing. It is no surprise, then, that our undergraduate curricula form the basis for those skills. Our academic plan, which has been the result of extensive consultation, calls for a university-wide approach to increasing capacity in graduate programs and research to assist in the innovation agenda. The creation of a separate faculty two years ago to provide co-ordination and quality assurance was an earlier building block. I am pleased to be able to report that our faculty have been very active in securing funding from the federal and provincial government initiatives and new research chairs have been allocated to support our strategic research plan. Two will support a new Institute for Computational Astrophysics and a PhD degree in astronomy will be a cornerstone of the Institute. Other research centres were launched this year including the CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety, a joint initiative of the faculties of science and commerce; and, the Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs - a partnership with the Atlantic School of Theology. Together, these new centres will join the other research centres on campus, particularly the Gorsebrook Research Centre, which has just celebrated its 20th anniversary.



In short, we will not lose sight of our mission of providing the very best undergraduate education. Indeed, I and my colleagues are of the opinion that this will be strengthened by our increasing involvement in graduate studies and research. Our undergraduate curricula will be strengthened, the groundwork laid for graduate programs in our areas of strength, and the University will be increasing its contribution to the economic base of Nova Scotia and Canadian society as a whole.

Q: Along with financial assistance, what can the alumni do to assist Saint Mary's?

A: I see it as a partnership. Our alumni are the permanent base of the University - the bedrock. They are the leaders of the past, present and future. They have invested their time and money in Saint Mary's and along with the current student body, they know Saint Mary's best. Reputations are built on deeds and demonstrated success, and as our alumni progress in life we hope that their time at Saint Mary's assisted them in that journey and that they can help us in securing the future of the university.

In Nova Scotia, the education province, lifelong learning has been identified as the strategic competitive advantage to 2020. However, the funding to achieve this in the university sector does not appear to be a high priority with the provincial government. We need alumni to help us push the agenda on the importance of post-secondary education and the role that Saint Mary's University can play. My colleagues and I can, of course, do this and many may be persuaded by what we say, but we can be perceived as having a self-interest. But, if alumni in their roles as business people, parents or future parents can appear to be more at arms-length, they will be listened to. Alumni have stepped up to the plate before. When, in the mid 1990s, the provincial government planned to amalgamate Nova Scotia universities, our alumni said an emphatic "no." What a vote of confidence!

Our alumni can also help in attracting good students and mentoring our existing student base. They can assist with guest lectures, become part time instructors, attend many of our social, cultural and athletic events, as well as any other funding raising events that we have on campus. Certainly financial support is important to our well-being and Maclean's magazine includes this as a factor in their annual rankings of the universities. But it is not the only reason for developing a strong alumni base. Together we can extend the local, national and international reputation of Saint Mary's.

Q: How will the alumni benefit from more involvement with Saint Mary's?

A: I saw my university studies as investments in my own future, and I am sure many of our alumni share that same view as to their own degree(s). As the reputation of Saint Mary's continues to grow, so does the reputation of the degrees earned. When I went to grammar school in Britain, there were no high school graduations. You left school and off you went to university or directly into a career. You had no tie to your school and this was repeated with the university you attended. Now I am sent information because they have finally recognized the importance of that relationship not only to themselves but to the alumni themselves. With alumni chapters and networks of friends (over 27,000) willing to help each other across the country and around the world - what a wonderful resource!

So, if we can engage our alumni so that they can keep in touch with one another and with us, too; perhaps come back to campus to visit, to mentor students, or return to upgrade their studies, we can all benefit. If they recommend us to their friends and family members (Daniel Carroll, the Valedictorian in the fall 2002 convocation was the eighth member of his family to graduate from Saint Mary's!) then we will have an enhanced reputation, a secure enrollment base for our future, and a support base for Nova Scotia.

Renovation and Renewal

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The New Science Education Complex

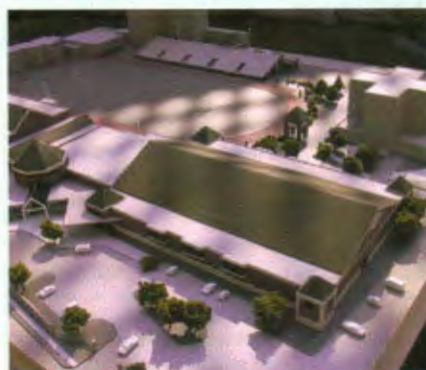
For two centuries, Saint Mary's University has been committed to providing service to students, academic excellence in higher education and community outreach. As the University begins its third century, Saint Mary's recognizes the need for modern facilities that will provide students and faculty with the tools that they require as well as create increased opportunities for business and industry to partner with Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's University is planning to build a new Science Education Complex, a state-of-the-art research and teaching environment. The complex will be a combination of new and upgraded spaces and will include a Space Education Centre that will be open to the public. In addition to traditional displays, The Space Centre will have a planetarium that will provide visitors with an interactive learning experience.

The Science Education Complex will also include: new conference rooms and small group meeting spaces, lecture theatres, computational labs and computer visualization suites, faculty offices and research spaces, student team rooms and study areas, graduate student research spaces, common areas for gathering and group discussions, display areas showcasing Saint Mary's research, a greenhouse for use in research and renovated and upgraded classrooms and laboratories.



The Dauphinee Legacy



Saint Mary's University will renovate and revitalize the University's athletics and recreation facilities. The University is dedicated to maintaining the tradition of excellence in academics, athletics and recreation and nationally competitive programming while building on its commitment to the regional and provincial communities. The renewal project, once completed, will result in a multipurpose athletics and recreation facility that will be one-of-a-kind in Atlantic Canada. The complex will reflect the University's commitment to our community and Bob Dauphinee's vision of a multi-purpose complex.

The first phase of the project will be the construction of a new arena which will be the home of Saint Mary's varsity hockey teams, student programming and youth skill development camps, as well as ice for community hockey and skating. The new arena will be the first step in

creating facilities at Saint Mary's that can provide the community with a wider range of services and resources, fulfil regional needs and better serve the campus and external community.

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RCMP and Saint Mary's Launch New Forensic Science Program

In the fall of 2000, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Science Faculty from Saint Mary's signed an agreement for a new forensic science program at the University.

First Nunavut EMBA Graduate

During the fall 2000 convocation, Helen Kimmik Klengenberg became the first graduate of Saint Mary's Nunavut EMBA program – a partnership between Arctic College and Saint Mary's allowed students in Nunavut to enroll in EMBA courses at home and at Saint Mary's with SMU faculty travelling to Nunavut to teach courses.

New Faculty of Grad Studies for Saint Mary's

As a result of the rapid development of graduate studies and research at Saint Mary's in the last decade, the University created a new Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in 2001 replacing the Office of Graduate studies that was introduced in 1999.

Saint Mary's Hosts Stranded Passengers

After the terrorist attacks on the United States on September 11th, 2001, over forty transatlantic flights en-route to American destinations were re-routed to Halifax International Airport leaving thousands of passengers in need of accommodations. Saint Mary's University offered assistance to the emergency effort.

In less than two hours, students and staff volunteers turned The Tower into a temporary home for 132 passengers from British Airways flight 2025. When the passengers arrived, students carried their suitcases, offered them cold drinks, and showed them where they could have a shower and sleep. The passengers were provided with meals, snacks, Internet and e-mail access at a temporary computer station that was set up on site. In the months following their stay at Saint Mary's, passengers from the United States and the United Kingdom sent messages, cards and letters of gratitude for the friendship and assistance provided by the university community.

Major Renovations to Residences

After a year of extensive renovations, Loyola residence officially re-opened in 2001. The University's \$25 million investment – which includes upgrades to Rice and a retrofit to Vanier with new furniture throughout – provides students with modern, wired residences. Every student living in residence now has access to the Internet (there are also over 1,000 access ports in the Sobeys and Loyola academic complexes). Loyola and Vanier also received attractive exterior cladding and larger energy efficient windows.

The 'wiring' of residence is part of Saint Mary's mandate to make technology more accessible to students. Every student living in residence now has access to cable, telephone connections and the Internet. During the academic year following the completion of the renovations, over 1007 out of 1200 students living in residence connected their computers to the new system. The response exceeded predictions based on other universities' experiences. The number of computers brought on campus by residence students has doubled over the last year.

SMU and AST Partner

Several academic partnerships have been formed over the past few years including the Memorandum of Agreement between Saint Mary's and the Atlantic School of Theology (AST) signed in 2001. The partnership will promote academic cooperation, and eventual administrative and operational efficiencies at the respective facilities. One of the far-reaching goals of the affiliation will involve the establishment of a joint centre for ethics in public affairs and public policy. AST is a 30-year-old ecumenical school that trains ordained and lay ministers of the Roman Catholic, Anglican and United churches. While each institution will retain its independent status, Saint Mary's will have a non-voting member on the AST Board of Governors.

CN Donation Establishes Occupational Health and Safety Centre

In 2002, Canadian National donated \$500,000 to establish The CN Centre for Occupational Health and Safety at Saint Mary's. The funding from CN will permit Saint Mary's to leverage additional funding sources to develop a centre of excellence with a powerful, economic and social impact in Canada and around the world. Building on Saint Mary's strengths in human resource management and industrial and organizational psychology, The CN Centre will promote interdisciplinary research in occupational health and safety. Occupational health and safety research focuses on the protection and promotion of the safety, health, well-being and work-life quality of the workforce.

Commerce Advisory Board Created

The Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce Advisory Board is an example of Saint Mary's commitment to being accountable to its local community. The advisory board, formed in 2002, consists of key representatives from the business sector. They play an ongoing and important role in the relationship between Saint Mary's Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce and corporate and government communities.

Research Chairs for Saint Mary's

In 2002, the Government of Canada announced it would provide Saint Mary's with \$1.4 million over seven years to establish a tier I Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Astrophysics. Dr. Robert Deupree, formerly a senior staff scientist at Los Alamos National Laboratory, will assume the directorship of the University's new Institute for Computational Astrophysics.

This is the first of six CRCs that the University will receive over the next few years and is part of the federal government's on-going commitment to investments in university research and development (R&D). The Canada Research Chair will assist Saint Mary's in attracting the world's finest researchers and the brightest students. The Canada Research Chair Program recognizes the critical research that is conducted at Saint Mary's. In the 2000 budget, the federal government allocated \$900 million to the Canada Research Chairs Program to help Canadian universities attract and retain the best researchers and achieve research excellence in the natural sciences and engineering, the health sciences, and the social sciences and humanities.

Sobeys MBA Team Wins National Competition

A team of Sobeys MBA students - Charlene Hercules, Mike Mombourquette, Ryan Dillon, and Rob Feightner - placed first in the Academic Case Competition at the 2003 MBA Games at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.



International Development Outreach

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Saint Mary's International Connections

By Denis Leclaire, Director of International Activities at Saint Mary's

Universities in Canada have a long tradition of international collaboration. Internationalization is a necessary, vital, and deliberate transformation of how we teach and learn and it is essential to the future quality of higher education in Canada, indeed to the future of Canada. In a world characterized by challenges and opportunities of global proportions, universities are key agents of change.



Denis Leclaire and Heidi Taylor of the International Activities Office with representatives from The Gambia.

Mary's will continue to strive to strengthen internationalization by promoting the following objectives:

Developing Human Potential - Saint Mary's has the responsibility to prepare its students and to familiarize the wider community with living and working in a context of global interdependence. The economic and cultural advantages which flow from an active exchange of scholars and students, especially international experiential learning, are extremely high. Involvement in international education opportunities also teach human values, ethical decision-making, and knowledge of cultural and social diversity that form the foundation of how Canadians respond to change and to the rest of the world.

Providing a Forum for Ideas - Saint Mary's serves as a forum where views and ideas can be discussed. Exposure to international issues, be it having the Minister of Foreign Affairs on campus or International Development Week that recently took place on campus, provide an important service in raising the level of knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect us all. Saint Mary's instills a sense of the "global village" in the academic community, both in the way it welcomes students and faculty from around the world, and in the manner in which the University's curricula reflect and integrate the international nature of knowledge.

Fostering International Cooperation - Saint Mary's has a tradition of leadership in international cooperation in research and scholarship, and have led the way in promoting partnerships and alliances that cross international and sectoral boundaries. For example, a group of scientists and social scientists have been working together to develop a community-based approach to promote aquatic animal health in Laos and Cambodia. Similarly, students, staff and faculty have had involvement in Africa, Asia, South America and Central Asia in implementing capacity building projects that have benefited both the partners and Saint Mary's. Greater interdependence of issues makes scholarly exchange and international and intersectoral cooperation more important than ever in creating new knowledge and in offering new solutions.

Enhancing International Student Mobility and International Students - One means of better preparing students for the demands of life in the 21st century is to provide students with more opportunities to study and learn abroad. It is in this area that the Saint Mary's Academic Plan places a great deal of stress and where we hope to see the greatest expansion. The personal, the educational and, ultimately, the social benefits of stimulating an international openness and understanding among students are immeasurable. In addition, international students on campus are an important educational and cultural resource. A university without a cosmopolitan mix of students is missing an important dimension of learning.

With today's knowledge-based economy, accelerating globalization, and remarkable mobility of human, material and financial resources, Saint Mary's University's active presence on the international scene is an exceptional advantage for its students. It has been argued that internationalization - integrating a stronger international/intercultural dimension into teaching, research and community service - may well be one of the "mega trends" in university education in many countries for the 21st century. There is a high level of consensus among universities that to "prepare graduates who are internationally knowledgeable and intercultural competent" is the key rationale behind internationalization efforts. Therefore the core reasons for internationalization consists of academic rationales, activities and outcomes.

Saint Mary's has articulated in the University's Statement of Mission and in the recently completed Academic Plan its commitment to internationalization. This reflects the belief that an international perspective will assist us to maintain excellence in higher education and research, to contribute to the quality of life and to assure continued prominence for Canada in the world of the 21st century. Saint Mary's will continue to strive to strengthen internationalization by promoting the following objectives:



Belles of Saint Mary's Reunion (l-r) Elizabeth Chard, Genevieve Beck, Carol Dodds, Chris Butler, Ann MacGillivray, Louise Warren, Mary-Evelyn Ternan, Mary Ann Hotchkiss, Heather Harris (Photo courtesy of Jessica Mills)

The Belles of Saint Mary's Reunion

"Do you remember sing songs in the residence lounge, watching one of three channels on a black and white TV, and Heinz Morstatt's famous ice sculptures?" Those were some of the questions asked by the Belles of Saint Mary's Committee. They were answered in fine style on March 2, 2003 with a reunion of the "pioneer" co-eds (1968-1974). A 70s theme was recreated (with Father Hennessy's portrait in the foreground), nibbling on macaroni and cheese, sweet and sour meatballs, and Rice Krispie squares. Old memories were shared and new ones were made.

Rick Butler's story of meeting his wife Chris, Barbe Morton's hilarious account of the Mount versus Saint Mary's women's football game and Pat Lyall's tale of coming to Saint Mary's because her dad's good friend Bob Hayes, would keep a fatherly eye on her were just a few of the tales told. Thanks to Dr. Elizabeth Chard who came up with the idea of having this get-together and to everyone who came out for this fantastic celebration.

Annual Fund

"The education I received at S.M.U. has been one of my greatest joys in life. It has opened doors for me and gave me a quality of life both physically and mentally that my parents or peers never dreamed of. Because of this I have tried over the years to donate what I could to the annual fund, so that others might share in the benefits of an education." - Ed James, BA, BEd, MEd

Thank You to alumni, parents and friends for helping support Saint Mary's University through our Annual Campaign.

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Saint Mary's International Connections

By Denis Leclaire, Director of International Activities at Saint Mary's

Universities in Canada have a long tradition of international collaboration. Internationalization is a necessary, vital, and deliberate transformation of how we teach and learn and it is essential to the future quality of higher education in Canada, indeed to the future of Canada. In a world characterized by challenges and opportunities of global proportions, universities are key agents of change.



Denis Leclaire and Heidi Taylor of the International Activities Office with representatives from The Gambia.

Mary's will continue to strive to strengthen internationalization by promoting the following objectives:

Developing Human Potential - Saint Mary's has the responsibility to prepare its students and to familiarize the wider community with living and working in a context of global interdependence. The economic and cultural advantages which flow from an active exchange of scholars and students, especially international experiential learning, are extremely high. Involvement in international education opportunities also teach human values, ethical decision-making, and knowledge of cultural and social diversity that form the foundation of how Canadians respond to change and to the rest of the world.

Providing a Forum for Ideas - Saint Mary's serves as a forum where views and ideas can be discussed. Exposure to international issues, be it having the Minister of Foreign Affairs on campus or International Development Week that recently took place on campus, provide an important service in raising the level of knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect us all. Saint Mary's instills a sense of the "global village" in the academic community, both in the way it welcomes students and faculty from around the world, and in the manner in which the University's curricula reflect and integrate the international nature of knowledge.

Fostering International Cooperation - Saint Mary's has a tradition of leadership in international cooperation in research and scholarship, and have led the way in promoting partnerships and alliances that cross international and sectoral boundaries. For example, a group of scientists and social scientists have been working together to develop a community-based approach to promote aquatic animal health in Laos and Cambodia. Similarly, students, staff and faculty have had involvement in Africa, Asia, South America and Central Asia in implementing capacity building projects that have benefited both the partners and Saint Mary's. Greater interdependence of issues makes scholarly exchange and international and intersectoral cooperation more important than ever in creating new knowledge and in offering new solutions.

Enhancing International Student Mobility and International Students - One means of better preparing students for the demands of life in the 21st century is to provide students with more opportunities to study and learn abroad. It is in this area that the Saint Mary's Academic Plan places a great deal of stress and where we hope to see the greatest expansion. The personal, the educational and, ultimately, the social benefits of stimulating an international openness and understanding among students are immeasurable. In addition, international students on campus are an important educational and cultural resource. A university without a cosmopolitan mix of students is missing an important dimension of learning.

With today's knowledge-based economy, accelerating globalization, and remarkable mobility of human, material and financial resources, Saint Mary's University's active presence on the international scene is an exceptional advantage for its students. It has been argued that internationalization - integrating a stronger international/intercultural dimension into teaching, research and community service - may well be one of the "mega trends" in university education in many countries for the 21st century. There is a high level of consensus among universities that to "prepare graduates who are internationally knowledgeable and intercultural competent" is the key rationale behind internationalization efforts. Therefore the core reasons for internationalization consists of academic rationales, activities and outcomes.

Saint Mary's has articulated in the University's Statement of Mission and in the recently completed Academic Plan its commitment to internationalization. This reflects the belief that an international perspective will assist us to maintain excellence in higher education and research, to contribute to the quality of life and to assure continued prominence for Canada in the world of the 21st century. Saint



Belles of Saint Mary's Reunion (l-r) Elizabeth Chard, Genevieve Beck, Carol Dodds, Chris Butler, Ann MacGillivray, Louise Warren, Mary-Evelyn Ternan, Mary Ann Hotchkiss, Heather Harris (Photo courtesy of Jessica Mills)

The Belles of Saint Mary's Reunion

"Do you remember sing songs in the residence lounge, watching one of three channels on a black and white TV, and Heinz Morstatt's famous ice sculptures?" Those were some of the questions asked by the Belles of Saint Mary's Committee. They were answered in fine style on March 2, 2003 with a reunion of the "pioneer" co-eds (1968-1974). A 70s theme was recreated (with Father Hennessey's portrait in the foreground), nibbling on macaroni and cheese, sweet and sour meatballs, and Rice Krispie squares. Old memories were shared and new ones were made.

Rick Butler's story of meeting his wife Chris, Barbe Morton's hilarious account of the Mount versus Saint Mary's women's football game and Pat Lyall's tale of coming to Saint Mary's because her dad's good friend Bob Hayes, would keep a fatherly eye on her were just a few of the tales told. Thanks to Dr. Elizabeth Chard who came up with the idea of having this get-together and to everyone who came out for this fantastic celebration.

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"The education I received at S.M.U. has been one of my greatest joys in life. It has opened doors for me and gave me a quality of life both physically and mentally that my parents or peers never dreamed of. Because of this I have tried over the years to donate what I could to the annual fund, so that others might share in the benefits of an education." - Ed James, BA, BEd, MEd

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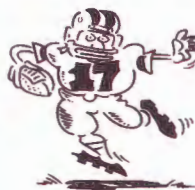
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 K. H. Smith
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 Richard W. Smith
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 Darryl Steeves
 Paul Steffler
 Lynette M. Stevens
 Peter R. Stevens
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 Stephen Stewart
 Emero Stiegman
 Stephen Stiles
 Jody Stockley
 Amanda Stoddard
 Daniel G. Stone
 Beverly M. Stonehouse
 Mike Strang
 Louise Stringer Warren
 John R. Stuart
 Heather Stutely
 Roger J. Sumarah
 Guo-Liang Sun
 Steve B. Sutherland
 Debra S. Sutton
 Christina H. Swain
 JoAnne E. Swaine
 Ian D. Sweet
 Joseph Sweet
 Daphne E. Tallon
 David G. Tattie
 Brian P. Taylor
 Kathy L. Taylor
 Steven Taylor
 Richard Tenderenda
 Mary Evelyn Ternan
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 Bill Thompson
 Brian K. Thompson
 George Thompson
 Ian Thompson
 Joanne Thompson
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 Rick Todd
 Lynda Tomiuk
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 Peter Wicha
 Paul W. Wigginton
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 Deborah A. Williams
 Wilbert D. Williams
 John Willigar
 Gerald I. Willis
 Karen A. Willis Duerden
 Blaise Wilson
 Howard Windsor
 Francis W. Winters
 James Withers
 Monica R. Wolff
 Arnold G. Woo Shue
 Bruce Wood
 Monica T. Wood
 Michele A. Wood-Tweel
 Patrick Woodley
 Raye Woodley
 Judith Woodsworth
 Geoffrey C. Woodworth
 Keltie E. Worrall
 Cyril Worthington
 Doug Wright
 Frank D. Yachimchuk
 Gerry A. Young
 John C. Young
 Shaun P. Young
 Shirlene Young
 Maureen A. Zinn
 Dennis W. Zwicker



1945 high school football team



1960s Atlantic Bowl parade

Some things never change!



1943



1974



Rugby Team in 1942 - until 1933 when American style football was introduced, rugby was played and continued even after the advent of football at the College which only got a lukewarm reception in the early days.

A Glimpse at Football Through The Years

Football has played an important role in the history of Saint Mary's. We offer a glimpse at football through the years through a series of photos we uncovered and offer it as a small tribute to a great coach of Canadian university football, and a great fan of Saint Mary's University - Larry Uteck.

Football and Saint Mary's

American style football was first introduced to Halifax in a historical match by Saint Mary's and Dalhousie in 1933. Dalhousie defeated Saint Mary's 13-0 before 1200 fans at the Windsor Street rugby field. The game was spearheaded by some American students studying at Dalhousie at the time.

The game caught on for a few years, but in 1937, we have the demise of American style football and a return to the more popular British style rugby. But by the early 1940s, football seems to have gained popularity again and soon replaces rugby.

In 1941, Canadian football was officially introduced at Saint Mary's with a high school team. An exhibition game was played with Halifax Academy. A college team was also formed and a game was played against the Saint Mary's Social Club with the College winning, 7-6. In 1942, a Senior High Canadian Football League was formed with only a few games played that season, Saint Mary's won the championship defeating QEH, 10-4 and St. Pat's, 13-0. A Junior High League was also formed with Saint Mary's defeating St. Thomas in the finals. In 1944, Saint Mary's won their third in a row City Senior High league title.

What a great start to football at Saint Mary's. From that point on, it has only gotten better!



The '76 team listening to Father Hennessey's words of wisdom.

Maritime Champs, 1957 team



The new track and field. (Santamarian, 1982)

What always amazes me is the fact that the Huskies drive to the top of the Canadian Intercollegiate sports scene has been accomplished without scholarships or a large athletic budget. Winning is the name of the game at SMU - it always has been - but not win at all costs!!
- Steve Armitage, Santamarian and CBC sports commentator (The Times, March 1972)

Football Firsts:

- Saint Mary's and Dalhousie first introduced American style football.
- Saint Mary's won its first Atlantic Bowl title in 1964
- Saint Mary's won its first Vanier Cup in 1973.
- The Football Huskies won back-to-back championships in 2001 & 2002.



The '73 team reunites in 1993 for the 20th anniversary of Saint Mary's first national title in any sport - 21 members of this team went on to careers in the CFL.



Then and now: Vanier Cup in 1973 and 2002

Remembering Larry

On December 25, 2002 Lawrence (Larry) C. Uteck, C.M., 50, passed away peacefully at home. Throughout his multi-faceted career, he left an indelible mark on every organization he touched.

As Saint Mary's director of athletics, he transformed the department into a national success story in both varsity and recreational sports. He worked tirelessly for the larger community of Halifax in his roles as alderman, councillor, and deputy mayor of the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM).

Larry attended Brebeuf Collegiate in Toronto. He attended the University of Colorado (1970-73) on scholarship, majoring in East Asian Studies and Wilfred Laurier University (1973-74).

Following university, he played with the Toronto Argonauts, BC Lions, Ottawa Rough Riders, and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League (CFL) and was named Conference All-Star in 1974, 1975 & 1976. He served his fellow players as their league representative in 1976.

Larry joined Saint Mary's in 1982 and became head football coach of the Huskies a year later. He was named AUAA Coach of the Year in 1987 to 1990, as well as 1992. He was recognized as CIAU Coach of the Year in 1988 and 1992. His teams appeared in five Atlantic Bowls and three Vanier Cups. In 1995, he was named interim director of athletics and recreation and was formally appointed director in 1997.

During Larry's leadership, Saint Mary's University sports teams enjoyed unparalleled success including three national championships - men's basketball, 1999 and the Vanier Cup, 2001 and 2002 in football. Since 1997, the Huskies have appeared in more than 16 national championships in women's and men's sports. Under Larry's supervision, student-athletes have excelled in their sports and in the classroom.

After being elected alderman for the City of Halifax in 1994, Larry served two years and was elected to the first Halifax Regional Municipal Council for District 13 (Northwest Arm-Southend), where he served from 1995-1999. Larry's quiet, but tenacious and thoughtful leadership led to his position as deputy mayor in 1998. As deputy mayor he saw the HRM budget balanced and it was his perseverance that led to the Halifax Harbour Solutions Project. He served with distinction on numerous HRM committees including the Downtown Business Commission, Neptune Theatre, and the Halifax Port Corporation. His wife, Sue succeeded him as councillor for District 13 in 1999.

Larry's leadership was recognized in October, 2002 when he was named a Member of the Order of Canada. It was one of the few honours he would accept following the diagnosis of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) in 1997. The other was the naming of "Larry Uteck Boulevard" in February, 2000.

Larry's tremendous contributions to the community are surpassed only by what Larry described as his greater accomplishments and his greatest passions, being a husband to Sue and a father to his children, Luke and Cain.

Chris Flynn was a star of the Huskies' football program from 1987 to 1990.

Ottawa Branch Golf 2002

An eager group of golfers assembled at the Hylands Golf and Country Club on in early August for an exciting round of best-ball-rules golf during the Husky Howl. The winning team was Chris Webb, Barry Winters, Derek Rice and Paul Isenor. The winner of the longest drive was Eric Perron and the closest to the pin was Larry Davis. Best-dressed honors belonged to Dorothy Strodd, with an honourable mention for Lorne Hemphill. The most honest team award (for excellent accounting) went to Rick & Christine Tordan, and Doug & Lorraine Schmunk.

Thanks to alumni and corporate contributors who made the tournament such a special event. If any alumni are planning to be in Ottawa during August, please check the alumni website at www.smaalumni.ca for the date and accept our invitation to join us. Thanks to all, Paul Lynch, Ottawa Golf Tournament Chair, The Husky Howl 2002

Bermuda Alumni Celebrate Bicentennial

For a week in March, the 200th Anniversary Celebrations of the University moved to Bermuda when Saint Mary's President Dr. J. Colin Dodds and his wife Carol, as well as University Registrar Elizabeth Chard visited the beautiful Island. Dr. Dodds met with the heads of secondary schools, including the Berkeley Institute, Bermuda High School for Girls, Mount Saint Agnes Academy, Saltus Grammar School, and Warwick Academy, which was established in 1662. They also visited the newest secondary school on the Island - CedarBridge Academy's first graduating class will enter post-secondary institutions this fall. Later, Dr. Dodds met with the vice president of The Bermuda College, Dr. Larita Allford.

A key objective of the visit was to reconnect with the many Saint Mary's alumni in Bermuda. Under the leadership of Bermuda alumni branch president Marie Joell (BA'88), an alumni reception

was held on March 12th in the magnificent Waterloo House, Pembroke. Forty-five people attended, with graduates spanning more than 30 years - from Michael deFontes (BComm'71) to Tamara Peets (BComm'02). Also in attendance was the Honourable Dr. Mansfield (Jimmy) Brock, who received an honorary degree from Saint Mary's in 2002 for his leadership role in education and humanitarian efforts in Bermuda. Dr. Brock's sister, Dr. E. Merle Swan-Williams was also there, accompanying her daughter, Mary-Lynn Swan-Robinson (BComm'81). Dr. Swan-Williams was acknowledged for her significant role as an educational counsellor and college placement director for many years. On the evening of March 13th, the Dodds, Dr. Chard, and Marie Joell met with interested parents and prospective students. A special thanks to Mark Wheddon (BComm'94) for arranging the use of the Compass Building of the Bank of Bermuda's boardroom for this event.



Alumni reception at Waterloo House, Bermuda on March 12, 2003



Branch Events Submissions

Do you have a photo from a Saint Mary's branch event that took place in your area that you want to see published in the Maroon & White? Please e-mail the photo to the Editor at mweditor@smu.ca or mail a hard copy to:

M&W Editor, Alumni Office,
Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS, B3H 3C3

Make sure to include details of the event, including - where, when, what & who.

If you have details about an upcoming alumni branch event you would like published please send it along also.

Photo Tips

- Get up close to your subject.
- Outside photos generally work better.
- Try and focus on just a few people (2-4) rather than trying to get a large group shot.
- Include the names of the people in the photograph, as well as other significant details of the event.



Golden Grad Luncheon

Homecoming Weekend 2002

Korea Branch

The formal launching of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association's Korea Branch took place at the Catholic University of Korea in December 2002.



Yellowknife Branch

Alumni in Yellowknife got together at the Black Knight Pub in Yellowknife to join in on the anniversary festivities in November 2002.



UPCOMING EVENTS

New England Annual Alumni Gathering 2003 (August 1-3)

- Friday morning — golf tournament for all levels of golfers
 - Friday afternoon — BBQ and a swim at the home of Mary Lou and Ron Gomes
 - Saturday 2pm 'til dusk — pool party and food at the home of Mary Lou and Ron Gomes (theme to be announced)
 - Sunday, August 3 - brunch for anyone wishing to wrap up the weekend at the home of Mary Lou and Ron Gomes
- For more information, contact Ron and Mary Lou Gomes at mlgomes@attbi.com or 978-475-3114

Ottawa The 2003 Husky Howl Golf Tournament (August 15)

- Hylands Golf Club, Best Ball format
 - 2pm tee-off - green fees paid at 1st tee
- To register contact Paul Lynch at lynchpd@cyberus.ca or 613-825-2858



Vanier Cup Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's celebrated the Huskies' Vanier Cup victory at Casey's Pub in Toronto, Ontario



New England Branch

4th Annual New England Branch Summer Fling Reunion at the home of Ron & Mary Lou Gomes

Beijing Branch

Alumni in Beijing celebrated the 200th anniversary at an event in November 2002 with Dr. Colin Dodds, Saint Mary's president and Denis LeClaire, of Saint Mary's International Activities department, attending.



Snippets

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1957

Frances Alexander Burns, BA, was honored by the Olympic Chapter of IODE, Kennebec, on her 100th Birthday, August 9, 2002. A \$500 scholarship was set up in her name for a high school student entering Saint Mary's in the fall of 2002.

1959

Arthur Donahoe, Q.C., BComm, has recently retired to Halifax after serving for nine years in London, England, as Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, an organization of over 16,000 Parliamentarians in 171 Parliaments and Legislatures in 52 of the 54 countries of the Commonwealth. Previously, he practiced law in Halifax, was a member of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly (1978-92) and Speaker (1981-91).

Brian Flemming, Q.C., BSc, was appointed by the Government of Canada in April 2002 to be the first chairman and CEO of the Canadian Air Transport Authority, a new Crown Corporation responsible for security at all Canadian airports and on all Canadian commercial aircraft.

1961

David Hope, BComm, has been appointed vice chair of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA) Board of Directors for a two-year term. He retired last year from Grant Thornton LLP where he was executive partner for the past five years. David qualified as a CA with the Nova Scotia Institute in 1963 and was president in 1974-1975. He was named a Fellow of the Nova Scotia Institute in 1982 and of the Ontario Institute in 1997. An active volunteer with the CICA since 1972, his roles have included: member and then chair of the Inter-provincial Education Committee and member of the Professional Development Program Committee, the UFE Study Group, and the task force on attractiveness of the CA Profession in Canada. For his work in education, the Atlantic School of Chartered Accountancy established the "David Hope Honor Role" awarded for high marks in the CA exams in the Atlantic Provinces and Bermuda.

1962

Wai P. Lam, BComm, professor of accounting, Odette School of Business, University of Windsor, retired in June 2002, after 29 years of service with the University. A bursary has been established in the name of Dr. Lam and a dinner was held in May 2002 to celebrate his retirement and recognize his accomplishments throughout his distinguished career.

Frank Milne, MA, was presented with the Queen Elizabeth II Gold Medal by Her Honor, Myra A. Freeman for his contributions to education.

1964

Jim Drysdale, BComm, has retired to the HRM from DuPont Canada Inc., where he worked for 38 years in Montreal and Toronto. Jim and his wife, Ann Pelham, have three children - Jason and Michael in Toronto, and Janet in Montreal - and two grandchildren.

1967

Paul Pettipas, BComm, CEO of the Nova Scotia Homebuilders' Association (NSHBA), was recently presented with the Dave Stupart Award for dedication, professionalism and competence in organization management, after being nominated by his peers. The NSHBA received a National Sales and Marketing award and a Communications Award.

1969

Paul Goodman, BComm, is a trustee of Goodman Rosen Inc. The formation of this company assumes the responsibility of Goodman Associates Inc., providing services in insolvency consulting, personal and corporate bankruptcies, including personal and corporate proposals, receiverships, agency appointments, liquidations, financial assessments, monitoring, and other insolvency and financial consulting services and litigation support.

1971

Allister (Al) Fougere, BComm, is an insurance services consultant. His son James Christie-Fougere is enrolled in computer science at Saint Mary's. Al's mother, Winifred, graduated with a BA'86 and CCP'87. James is the third generation of Fougeres to attend Saint Mary's.

1972

A. Kevin Francis, BEd, Hon'99, is president and executive officer for CenterBeam. He has more than 30 years of success in leading high-tech companies such as Xerox Canada and Accelio Corporation that serve enterprise customers. Prior to joining CenterBeam, Francis was president, CEO and director of Accelio Corporation, a leading global provider of Web-enabled business process solutions.

1973

A.J. Sandy Gillis, BA, BEd'74, recently defended his doctoral dissertation and was awarded a Doctor of Education degree through the California State University system.

Ronald Hinch, BA, MA'76, is dean, School of Justice Studies, University of Ontario Institute of Technology. He has been on the faculty of sociology and anthropology, University of Guelph, since 1985, including chair of the department from 1996-01, and is an adjunct professor at the University of Waterloo. The UOIT is Canada's newest university establishment June 2002, and will be built in Oshawa, ON.

David Arseneault, BA, is manager of commercial insurance for Bernard H. Morash Agencies. He has over 30 years industry experience managing commercial lines for an international insurer, commercial sales with a national broker and more recently, regional manager for all lines for a national insurer. David is a native of Tignish, PEI, and he and his wife, Ann, reside in Middle Sackville. They have two children - Jennifer in Toronto, and Jason at Saint Mary's.

Harley d'Entremont, BA, is vice-president, academic (francophone affairs), Laurentian University. With 26 years of experience in the post secondary sector in

Atlantic Canada, Harley was president of the Université de Moncton from 1975 to 1988. He taught political science and public administration and held various administrative positions. He served on various boards such as the Regroupement des universités de la francophonie canadienne hors Québec, the Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents, the Association of Atlantic Universities and the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. In 1992, Harley was awarded the 125th Anniversary of the Confederation of Canada Medal. In 2002, he was named Chevalier de l'Ordre des palmes académiques by the French government in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the promotion of French-Canadian issues.

1975

Bob Warner, BA, is director of golf operations at Glen Arbour Golf Course. He is responsible for marketing and promotion at Glen Arbour, including all tournaments, special events, and other functions. Bob was a varsity hockey player at Saint Mary's and played professionally for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bruce Richards, BComm, is chief administrative officer with the City of Saskatoon.

1976

Dorothy Powroz, BA, BEd'77, is manager of training delivery for Scotiabank for Canada East.

1977

Blair Beed, BComm, attended the British Titanic Society convention in April 2002 in Southampton, England, and signed copies of his book, Titanic Victims in Halifax Graveyards. On his return, he read from his book at the Maritime Museum of Atlantic Canada in Halifax and signed books at the Titanic International Convention at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Robyn Quinn (nee Jones), BA, is marketing director for Mayfair Shopping Centre, owned and operated by Ivanhoe Cambridge Ltd. They also own MicMac Mall in Dartmouth. Robyn is an accredited member of the Canadian Public Relations Society (CPRS) and currently serves on the national executive of CPRS as treasurer and CPRS Vancouver Island Chapter as past president.



Robyn Quinn

1978

Patrick Cassidy, BComm, was appointed to the Queen's Council in October 18 2002.

Dan Murphy, BComm, is vice-president, Printing Optipress Inc. He is responsible for leading the Optipress Printing team in expanding its leadership position in Atlantic Canada and growing its increasing share of the Northeastern U.S. market. He had been president of Print Atlantic since its inception and president and CEO of Atlantic Nova Print Ltd., where he worked since 1982.

1979

Mike DeYoung, BComm, is general manager for Glen Arbour Golf Course. He is responsible for all on-course and off-course activities. He has specialized in golf course management in a variety of progressive positions for the past 15 years.

Jack Dehmel, BComm, is managing director, Atlantic Provinces Region, BMO

Harris Private Banking. He has had an extensive career with Bank of Montreal, advancing since 1979 through a variety of managerial positions in the branch network to overseeing the Bank's full range of commercial financial services throughout Nova Scotia. He has served on the executive board of the Harbourside Rotary Club in Halifax, was a member of the Legacy Project Team for the Downtown Halifax Business Commission, and is presently the chairman of the Board of Directors of Junior Achievement of Mainland Nova Scotia.

Miriam V. Englehart, BA, recently retired as president of Vincent-Englehart Limited Certified Management Consultants. For the past three decades, she has been actively involved in the provision of a wide range of human resource services for individuals and corporations. Miriam is a Certified Management Consultant (CMC), a Fellow of the Institute of Management Consultants (FCMC), and a Certified Human Resources Professional (CHRP) with the Human Resources Association of Nova Scotia.

1981

Kevin J. Reinhart, BComm, CA, is vice-president, corporate planning and business development for Nexen Inc. He joined Nexen as controller in 1994. Since then, he has assumed increasing responsibilities and has served as controller and director of risk management and, most recently, as treasurer. Prior to joining this company, he held senior management positions with KPMG.

Andrew Mitchell, DipEng, is director of the school of engineering at Acadia University. Before joining Acadia in 1992, he worked as a contractor to the Canadian Space Agency to design and build a laser-based vibration measurement system for use in high vacuum environments. Andrew was recently elected vice-president of the Atlantic Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia (APENS). Andrew is also an adjunct professor in the department of mechanical engineering at Dalhousie. He is the past chair of the Associate Universities Directors of Engineering committee and represents them on the Dalhousie undergraduate studies committee. Andrew is a member of the Scholarships Committee at Acadia and the University Senate.

1982

John Roy, BComm, FCA, is senior tax partner and office managing partner for Grant Thornton. He will continue to provide tax services to clients in Nova Scotia.

Kim Baines, BSc, received an NSERC 1067 Science Scholarship for her postgraduate studies at the University of Toronto under the tutelage of Adrian Brook. After receiving her PhD in 1987, she spent a year as a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Dortmund, Germany, with Wilhelm Neumann. She then joined the faculty at the University of Western Ontario where she is now professor of chemistry.

1984

Tim Ramey, BComm, achieved the distinguished Certified Financial Planner designation. He is employed with Ramey Investments Inc., Dartmouth, NS.

Delores Boudreau, BEd, has released her debut CD, entitled "me, myself & moi". The recording features such well-known East Coast musicians as Kevin Evans, Natalie MacMaster, Richard Wood, Lisa MacDougall, and more! Visit Delores at www.delores-boudreau.com

Rick Piper, BA, is director of corporate accounts Nova Scotia for Atlantic Blue Cross Care. He served most recently as

senior benefit consultant in Halifax for a consulting firm. Rick has completed a number of courses toward his Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) designation.

1986

Mark Coady, BSc, DipEng, is senior manager with Deloitte & Touche Solutions. He just relocated to Calgary after four years with Deloitte Consulting in Brussels, Belgium.

1987

Dan Coffey, BComm, is director of business development with the Source Medical Corporation, Toronto. Prior to this, he had a successful 12-year marketing career with 3M Company in London, ON. Dan, his wife Maureen and their three children Mitchell, Lauren and Simon, reside in Oakville, ON.

1988

Strat Kane, BComm, is director of sales and marketing Maritimes for Molson Canada. Prior to joining Molson, Strat worked in sales and marketing roles with Pepsi-Cola, Bayer and Gillette. His most recent assignment with Gillette was as senior product manager, Western Hemisphere Grooming, at the company's headquarters in Boston. Strat played varsity hockey with the Huskies, winning the silver puck (MVP) in two consecutive years. He continued his career, playing both semi-professional and senior hockey.

Michelle Boudreau (nee Harnish), BA, and her husband, Andre, reside in Bedford with their two children. She is a real estate associate with Prudential Property Specialists. Michelle would like to hear from fellow alumni by email, mboudreau@prudential.ns.ca.

1989

Major Paul Laforce, BSc, wing surgeon/health care coordinator for 14 Wing Greenwood, served on Operation Apollo in Southwest Asia from July '02 to Jan '03. He was with the Officer Commanding Health Service Support Company, providing medical support to the Army, Navy, and Air Force elements in the Gulf Region. Op Apollo is the Canadian contribution to the US-led campaign against terrorism, Operation Enduring Freedom.

1991

Kenneth Steven Popowich, BA, has joined the Halifax office of Yorkton Securities. He has seven years of experience in the financial services industry and has completed industry-related courses including the PFP Ken's focus is on client service, investment recommendations, and strategies for financial planning.

1992

Deanne Kelley (nee Oickle), BComm, is continuing her career at Assessment Services by accepting a position in head office as systems evaluation officer, Halifax. She previously worked in the southern assessment region in Bridgewater, NS, for the past five years.

1993

Monique Auffrey, BA, and her business partner, John Huszagh, opened White Tiger Natural Medicine in Halifax in February 2002. She has been accepted into the Masters in Social Work at Dalhousie University, after completing a term as a Youth Land Mine Ambassador.

Natasha Stultz, BComm, and her husband, Sionne Roberts, BComm'93, were married in March 2002, in Vancouver, and honeymooned in Manzanillo. Natasha, an RCMP constable, and Sionne, a self-employed Internet marketing consultant,



Natasha and Sionne on their wedding day.

David Doucette, MEd, is the winner of the Dartmouth Book Award for Fiction for his book, *Strong at the Broken Places*. The award honors a work of fiction that has contributed most to the enjoyment and understanding of Nova Scotia and its people. His short stories have appeared in magazines in Canada and abroad, including Pottersfield Portfolio and Hiroshima Signpost.

1994

Wanda Hogan, BComm, and her husband, Nathan Bender, were married in Mahone Bay, NS in August 2002. They are currently residing in Peterborough, ON. Alumni in attendance were Wanda's sister, **Brenda Hogan, BComm'91**, as maid of honor, and **Rhonda Wedge, MBA'01**.

Tracy Edwards, BA, MEd'95, is vice-president for Academic Affairs & Chief Learning Officer at Valencia Community College in Orlando, Florida.

1995

Andrew Vaughan, BSc, graduated from the Atlantic Veterinary College, UPEI, in May 2002. He received the prestigious R.G. Thomas Academic Achievement Medal, which is given to the graduate with the highest cumulative GPA over the four-year program. Andrew also received the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association Plaque Award. Classmates and faculty select the recipient on the basis of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

Troy Saunders, BA, and his wife **Donna (nee Gauvin), BA'93**, were married in August 2002, in Charlo, NB. The couple met at Saint Mary's. They reside in Eastern Passage and are expecting their first child in July.



Donna and Troy on their wedding day.

1996

Kevin L. Landry, BA, and his wife, Hyun Yu Chung, were married in April 2002, in Seoul. Their civil marriage was officially accepted five years earlier by the Mayor of Seoul. Kevin is completing his MA in Linguistics (TESOL) from Surrey University. They are the proud parents of a daughter, Isabelle, born January 20, 2003.



(l) Kevin Landry & his wife Hyun Yu on their wedding day (r) Isabelle Landry

Kwame Watkins, BSc, DipEng, is engineering project manager for the US division

of Sodexo Inc. in their campus services division. He resides in New York City and can be reached at kwest84@hotmail.com

Sharlene Young, BSc, Hons Env Sc '97, and her husband **Mark, BComm'96**, were married in July 2001. Sharlene obtained a MSc from Laurentian University and a BEd from Mount Saint Vincent University. Mark received his CA designation with Grant Thornton. They reside in Bermuda, where Mark is controller of Continental Trust and Sharlene is a lecturer with Bermuda College.

Jocelyn Green (nee Pothier), BComm, CA, and her husband Jeffrey were married in June 2002, at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Yarmouth Co., and honeymooned in the Dominican Republic. **Wendy Finbow-Singh, BSc'96**, was the matron of honour, **Charlene Rodenhiser (nee Christopher), BComm'96** was a bridesmaid. **Bill Chisholm, BComm'97**, was a groomsman. Jeff is a webmaster with the Alliance for Marine Remote Sensing and Jocelyn is an accounting manager with the Halifax Herald Ltd. They reside in Timberlea, NS.

Jocelyn and Jeffrey on their wedding day

Kevin McSweeney, BA, is manager of Financial Sector Policy with ScotiaBank's government affairs division, Toronto. He can be reached via email at kevmcsweeney@yahoo.com

Graeme M. Day, BSc, son of geography professor emeritus Dr. Douglas Day, recently obtained his doctorate, University College, University of London, and has taken up a Post Doctoral Fellowship at Cambridge University. He received the 2002 Ramsay Medal, awarded annually to the best PhD student at University College.

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Shelley Price, BComm, is manager of custodial services at Saint Mary's University and her fiancé, **Rob Finn, BA'93**, general manager of Saint Mary's University Students Association were married on the beach in Cuba on April 14, 2003.

Curran Appointed New Chief Judge

Pat Curran, BA'65, BEd'66, is Nova Scotia's newest provincial chief judge. A member of the court for 11 years, Curran is known for his integrity, compassion and dedication. He was born in Quebec City, where his father was stationed with the navy, but grew up in Halifax. While studying at Saint Mary's University, he played baseball for a summer in the US, sold textbooks for a year, and graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1970.

Curran practiced law with firms in Truro and Bedford and was among the first lawyers to work for the province's legal aid program in the early 1970s. His debating skills made him a logical candidate for political office. In the 1978 provincial election, with Gerald Regan's Liberal government on the ropes after eight years in power, Curran ran as a Conservative against the premier in his Halifax Needham riding.

Sherrie Wills, BSc, obtained a Doctor in Dental Surgery from Dalhousie in May 2002. She is working in Arichat, Cape Breton, and is enjoying her professional career. Sherrie and her fiancé, **Jimmy Walker, DipEng'94**, were married in December 2002, in Halifax.

Sherrie Wills

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John G. (Jack) Keith, Hon, is honorary executive director, Scotia Private Client Group - Atlantic region. Jack joined the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1957, and held several postings, including London (England), New York and Jamaica. He recently retired as senior vice-president, Atlantic region. Jack is actively involved in a number of community endeavours: chairman, Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce Advisory Board, Saint Mary's University; director, The Sobey Art Foundation; Member of the Order of Canada; and chairman, Cancer Care, Nova Scotia.

Nicole Godbout, BComm, is an associate with Boyne Clarke Barristers & Solicitors, practicing civil litigation. She joined Boyne Clarke as an articulated clerk. Nicole is active in the community as a volunteer with Reach Nova Scotia - a charitable organization dedicated to providing access to justice for Nova Scotians with disabilities. She is a member of both the Canadian Bar Association and the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

Colin MacNeil, BComm, and his wife **Cari Duggan-MacNeil, BComm'98, MBA'00**, were married in September 2002. Cari is a HR planner for Aliant. While at Saint Mary's, Cari was information services manager for SMUSA for two years and served on the MBA Executive.

Colin is medical sales representative for Novo Nordisk. He is a former Huskies football player and worked for SMUSA as the functions manager. **Colin and Cari on their wedding day - note the top of Loyola in the picture. How fitting!**

Colin and Cari on their wedding day - note the top of Loyola in the picture. How fitting!

in 1981, when a new judge and court were needed to serve the growing suburban communities of Bedford and Sackville, Curran became one of the province's youngest judges. He says, "there is an endless parade of interesting people and events that we get to deal with in the courtroom. But there are rewards of making a difference in someone's life. People who have appeared before me on charges have later approached me in the grocery store to thank me for turning their life around. It's the kind of job in which you have to lead by example...You're not leading by fiat or dictate or some kind of power." His view of the job is that it really should be a democratic job. "As a group, (the judges) should be trying to decide most of the things that they face. I am absolutely certain that I don't have a lock on all the right decisions."

Karen White, BA, and her husband **Matthew Norburn, BA'97**, were married in July 2001, in the Cathedral Church of All Saints, Halifax. They currently reside in England, where Karen is teaching and Matthew is a player and general manager of the Manchester Baseball Club.



Karen and Matthew on their wedding day.

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Colleen Boulton, BComm, passed the 2001 Uniform Final Examination and earned in February 2002, a CA designation as well as a place on the David Hope Honor Role. She completed three years with Deloitte & Touche, and recently accepted a new job as controller/business manager with the Association for the Development of Children's Residential Facilities. Colleen is engaged to Lloyd Clark, and they plan to marry in August 2003. She lives in Halifax and can be contacted at colleenboulton@hotmail.com

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Johanna (nee Kristjansson) MacAlister, BA, and her husband, **Angus**, were married in August 2002, in Halifax.



Johanna & Angus on their wedding day.

Stephanie Borden (nee Wilson), BA, and **Adam Borden, BSc'02**, were married on February 15, 2003, in Ottawa. They are both working for the federal government and live with their yellow lab puppy Nova.

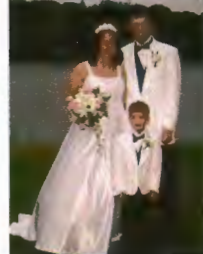


Stephanie and Adam on their wedding day.

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Anthony Brown, BA, is a correctional officer for the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC). Anthony and his wife, **Belva (nee Bowden)**, were married in June 2002, at Second United Baptist Church in New Glasgow, NS. Anthony graduated from the Correctional Training Program in December 2002 from the CSC Regional Training Facility in Memrancook, NB. They are expecting a child in March 2003.

Tracy MacKenzie (nee Garrison), BA, and her husband, **David**, were married in August 2002, in Sambro, NS.



David and Tracy (and son) on their wedding day.

MBA

Alex Handyside, MBA'00, is director of development and communications for the Metro Food Bank Society. He focuses on fostering new and existing partnerships with the business community, as well as food and fund-raising, public education and awareness activities to further the organization's mission to eliminate hunger in our community.

Paul Kidston, MBA'96, is general manager, Atlantic region, Rogers AT&T Wireless. He was most recently, director of sales, Atlantic Region. Prior to joining Rogers AT&T Wireless, Paul was district sales manager for Motorola Canada. He is on the Board of Governors of the Art Gallery of NS and is a part-time lecturer with Saint Mary's Professional Development programs. Paul is a member, strong supporter, and keynote speaker of the Canadian Professional Sales Association.

Howard McNutt, MBA'92, has been appointed to the CBC/Radio Canada Board of Directors for a three year term. He is the principal of HM Consulting Inc. He sat on a number of boards, including the Port of Halifax and the Discovery Centre.

Mary Godwin, MBA'00, is a nurse recruiter with the Capital District Health Authority. She has been named Business Voice magazine's Person of the Year for 2003. She has recruited about 400 nurses for the authority.

Philip Jost, MBA'01, is CEO of West Prince Health Region for PEI Health and Social Services. He held several senior positions in health administration and capital planning at the Victoria General Hospital and the QEII Health Sciences Centre. He was formerly managing director of Nova Brook eBusiness Solutions. Philip, his wife Sandra, and their three children reside in Summerside, PEI.

Carey Ryan, DipEng'68, MBA'00, is Halifax councillor for APENS. He has been a professional engineer for 30 years in the public and private sectors, much of it in the energy field. He began his career with Nova Scotia Power, and then worked with the provincial government, followed by a two-year secondment with PanCanadian Petroleum Limited. He has held a number of senior positions, including assistant deputy minister of Energy, and executive director of the NS Petroleum Directorate. He also served on the Canada-NS Offshore Petroleum Board, the NS Energy and Mineral Resources Conservation Board (chair), the Northeast International Committee on Energy, NSRL, and the Tidal Power Corporation Board. He retired in 2001 and now works as a consultant with Petroleum Research Atlantic Canada (formerly ACP).

Scott J. Lewis, MBA'93, is a discretionary portfolio manager for RBC Investments, Saint John, NB. He recently obtained the prestigious Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation, administered by the Association of Investment Management and Research. Scott has worked in the financial industry for over 10 years, beginning with Nesbitt Thomson and later Canada Trust.

Announcements & Congratulations

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the CMA Canada designation:

- **Brian Chiasson, BComm'94, CMA'02**
- **Idy O. Fashoranti, MBA'96, CMA'02**
- **Ellen H. Kelly (nee Steeves), BComm'95, CMA'02**
- **Tina L. Munro (nee Eisner), BComm'93, CMA'02**
- **Tanya M. Schiefer, BComm'98, CMA'02**

Congratulation to the following alumni on obtaining the CGA designation:

- **Darren M. Bentley, BComm'92, CGA'02**
- **Andrew Garrett, BComm, BA'97, CGA'02**
- **Roy E. Guthro, BComm'89, CGA'02**

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the CA designation:

- **Suzanne M. Gould, CA, BComm'99**
- **Jason Hale, CA, BComm'99**
- **Jeffrey P. Mahoney, CA, BComm'00**
- **Chris Arsenault, CA, BComm'00**
- **Laura J. Mountain, CA, BComm'00**
- **Peter Wong, CA, BComm'00**
- **Jeffrey C. LeGrow, CA, BComm'00**
- **Gerry E. Hobson, CA, BComm'98**
- **Michael J. MacPhee, CA, BComm'99**
- **Janice M. Toner, CA, BComm'99**

Also congratulations to **Brad Langille, FCA, BComm'74**, on being awarded the Fellow of Chartered Accountants (FCA) designation.

Congratulations to **Steve Groves, BComm'84** and **Rob Shaw, BComm'92** who have been awarded the Institute of Canadian Bankers' Personal Financial Planner designation (FPF).

Births

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

Matthew Cook, BComm'99, and his wife **Vanessa**, had a daughter, **Madeline Elizabeth**, on June 28, 2002. Matthew is the financial controller of the Sydney Airport Authority, Glace Bay, and owns B u m - A - R i d e Shuttle Service. They reside in Glace Bay, NS.



Madeline Elizabeth Cook

Kim Fraser-Fargo, BA'93, and her husband **Jon, BA'92**, had a daughter, **Madeleine Nadia Joy**, on August 18, 2002. A new sister for Carter, 15 months.

Madeleine Nadia Joy Fargo

Rebecca Kress-Ives, BA, BEd'93, and husband, **Douglas**, had a son, **Dashiell Peter**, on October 20, 2001. Rebecca is a high school teacher in Whiteby, ON and Doug is a photo editor for the Canadian Press, Toronto. Dashiell is a grandson for Richard Ives '83, former physics technician, and nephew to **Nancy Ives-Miller, BComm'80**.

Samantha Lynk (nee Harrison), BA'96, and her husband **Damon** were married in May 2000, in Ottawa.



Keea Elizabeth Anne Lynk

Jennifer Strong (nee Pompa), BSc'95, and her husband, **David**, had a daughter, **Meghan Elizabeth**, on January 5, 2002. Jennifer and David reside in Summerside, PEI. Their email address is: jstrong@pei.sympatico.ca.

Janet White, BComm'95, and her husband, **Steven**, had a son, **Justin Patrick**, on February 26, 2002. He is a brother for **Haleigh** who shares the same birthday. Janet is taking a year-long break from auditing for the Office of the Auditor General of Nova Scotia.

Michelle Whyte (nee Godreau), BComm'95, and her husband, **David, BComm'92**, had a son, **Carter Joel**, on February 12, 2003. Michelle obtained a BSc'92 from Dalhousie and her Chartered Accountant designation in 2000. David obtained his Bachelor of Computer Science '97 from TUINS, Master of Computer Science '02 from Carleton and is working on PhD in Computer Science at Carleton.

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.

Justice Edward John Flinn, BA'57, Hon'98, died on November 26, 2002, after a battle with cancer, which he fought with strength and great courage. At the time of his graduation from Law School, he was awarded the Smith Shield, an award for Moot Court Competition, which is coveted by all law students. Following his admission to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1960, he practiced Law with the firm that was to become known as Flinn Merrick, and is today Merrick Holm. He practiced law with that firm until 1995, when he was appointed to the Province's Highest Court, the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. His life was one of commitment to his family, his community and his profession. He was a member of the Halifax Board of School Commissioners for several years, serving as its chairman for two terms, 1976 and 1977. In 1976, he began a lengthy commitment to the work of the Nova Scotia Barrister's Society serving as a council member, chair of both the Discipline Committee and the Liability Insurance Committee before being elected as president in 1984. He was vice chair of the Nova Scotia Law Foundation and a member of the Board of Directors of the Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia. In 1987, he was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada and in 1993, was elected as president of that Federation. He was a member of the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's University and served as chairman of the Board for five years from 1898-1994. In 1998, Ted was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Saint Mary's University in recognition of his service to the university, the community and his profession.

Arthur Atkinson, BComm'68, died on September 17, 2002, in South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater. He worked in the General and Marine Insurance Industry in Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax. Arthur was a member of the Chester Golf Club and Royal Canadian Legion, Chester Branch. An avid yachtsman, he raced his beloved roué, "Nightshift," for many years out of the Armdale Yacht Club.

Donald G. Buggie, BComm'73, died on March 21, 2002, at his home in Burnaby, BC. He worked with the Port of Vancouver as vice-president, management services, and as chief financial advisor for over 22 years before retiring. In his leisure time, Don was a classic car enthusiast and was a member of the Vintage Car Club of Canada and Chrysler Car Club.

John "Glenn" Cameron, BSc '85, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2001. For 20 months, he showed strength, grace and humour as he battled a malignant brain tumour. During his years as a Saint Mary's University student, Glenn was an active, vibrant part of the geology department, making lifelong friends and finally serving as president of the Geology Society before he graduated. He was buried in Mabou, Cape Breton, a site of many geology field trips. Glenn leaves behind his wife, Brenda MacLellan, BA '92,



John "Glenn" Cameron, BSc'85

daughters Sarah and Reilly, parents John and Geraldine Cameron, sisters Sandra Watt and Nancy Pye, brothers Brad and Lonny. Brenda is compiling a memorial album in honour of Glenn for his daughters. Anyone who wants to share their memories of Glenn is invited to contact her at glenn.cameron@ns.sympatico.ca or 282 Holland Road, Lake Fletcher, NS B2T 1A1.

Alexander P. Chisholm, High School & College '45, died on October 14, 2002, at Ocean View Manor in Dartmouth. He was with Imperial Oil and was later employed for over 30 years at the Esso Dartmouth Refinery. Alexander was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Somme Branch. He was parishioner of St. Peter's Catholic Church for 30 years. Alex was a boarder and he played on the Saint Mary's High School football team.

Matthew Coady, DipEng'45, BSc'46, died on June 18, 2002, in Halifax. He served in the RCAF during the Second World War and was a member of the regular army, retiring in 1970. He was subsequently employed as head of the engineering department at the Halifax Infirmary.

Susan A. Couse-Wilkins, BA'92, died on May 3, 2002, in the QEII Health Sciences Centre, after a hard fought battle with cancer for the past five years. She taught swimming and water aerobics at various facilities including, the YMCA in Dartmouth where she was aquatics director prior to her illness. Susan enjoyed outdoor activities, including figure skating and gardening.

Christina "Tina" Creelman-Girard, BA'92, died on February 4, 2003, in the QEII Health Sciences Centre. Tina was in the midst of completing her air force training in St. Jean, Quebec, where she had planned to pursue a career in the Canadian Air Force. She was an avid player for the Saint Mary's Women's Basketball Team. Before making a career move to the Air Force, Tina was an O/S aboard the HMCS Fredericton.

B.F. Calvin Debale, BA'61, BEd'71, died on February 14, 2003, in the Dartmouth General Hospital. He was a WWII veteran, serving in Canada, UK, and Continental Europe as a Corporal in the Infantry, Ordnance and Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. His first experiences as a teacher were in the one-room rural schools of Nova Scotia. He later went on to work as a storeman with Imperial Oil and as a ledger keeper with the Federal Department of Finance. On completion of university he worked in many and varied capacities with the federal and provincial governments, and with the then town of Dartmouth.

William Dennis, MBA'02, died on August 14, 2002, in London, England. He was a director of the Halifax Herald and son of publisher Graham W. Dennis. William was a graduate of QEHS and Mount Allison University. He played football at both schools, where he was a punter and wide receiver. William loved to travel, was an avid golfer and salmon fisherman.

Robert Edward Deveau, BComm'78, BEd'79, died on June 25, 2002, after a courageous nine month battle with cancer. He was a Canada Customs inspector for over 22 years, working in Yarmouth, Lunenburg, Bridgewater, Kentville, Halifax and Dartmouth. Until September 11, 2001, he served at Halifax International Airport. Robert was a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Bruins. He played baseball, ball hockey, soccer and coached with the Kentville Soccer Club.

Scholarships Created

In the past 18 months, the Saint Mary's community lost three students who were just beginning to explore and achieve their potential: Greg Gallivan, a graduate student in psychology; Adam Hogg, an undergrad student in computer science; and Yasmin Meherally, an MA graduate in international development who was about to begin her research thesis. Saint Mary's has established scholarships in honour of these three individuals. Both the psychology department and computer science department took it upon themselves to create scholarships in memory of Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Hogg. Ms. Meherally's friends and family established a research scholarship for international women in the MA-IDS program.

The creation of these three scholarships provides a lasting memorial recognizing the important contributions these students have made to the University community. As well, in the coming years, these scholarships will honour the achievements of many more students and ease the financial burden of their university education.

Saint Mary's takes great pride in its commitment to provide financial assistance to students. This year we will be supporting academic excellence by providing \$2.2 million in scholarships and bursaries, an increase of \$400,000 over last year. While this funding has been increasing each year, so has student enrolment. In order to provide scholarships and bursaries to a higher percentage of students, a significant component of our ongoing fundraising efforts will be dedicated to increasing our scholarship endowment.

If you would like additional information on these and other scholarships, please contact the Development Office at 902-420-5497 or e-mail, development.office@smu.ca. To make a contribution to one of Saint Mary's scholarships or bursaries please call 902.420.5497.

Francis (Frank) J. Donahoe, Saint Mary's College & University '49, died on April 24, 2002. As a youth, he was active in the scouting movement, serving as scoutmaster for several years. Frank joined the Canadian National Steamships as customs agent and passenger representative. During the war years, he served as paymaster on wartime construction for Brookfield Construction Ltd.. He was branch manager with Industrial Acceptance Corporation in Halifax from 1945-48. He was active in the community, serving as chairman of the Board of the Saragay Club and president of The Halifax Skating Club. He was a member of the Chester Golf Club, The Halifax Curling Club, The Charitable Irish Society, the Special Advisory Committee of Bridgeway Academy Association and an active supporter of Bryony House for battered women. Mr. Donahoe was founding member of the Canadian Martyrs Church.

Mary Eileen Donahoe (nee Boyd), died on August 21, 2002. She is the mother of Terry Donahoe, BComm'64, Hon'01, Arthur Donahoe, BComm'59, Ellen Feehan, BA'75, and sister of Edmund Boyd, BA'44. She worked as a private secretary to Premier Angus MacDonald until her marriage in 1936. After her children were grown, she resumed her teaching career in various schools in Halifax and also qualified and worked as a real estate agent. Eileen was active in a number of organizations including the Halifax Ladies Curling Club, of which she was a founding member and president. She enjoyed both ladies and mixed curling bonspiels for many years. She was a charter member of the Canadian Martyrs Parish.

Carl "Bucky" Ferebee died on July 20, 2002. He attended Saint Mary's from 1978-1980. He was a former football player and volunteered his time at the SMU radio station as a DJ. Bucky was from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and courageously fought cancer for two years. "About Bucky, I enjoyed the little things, his laughter, facial expressions, body language and impersonations. Now I look back and realize those were the big things" - Lisa Walker Morton.

Michael W. Gaffney, BComm'94, died on October 3, 2002. He was a MARS officer with the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve HMCS Scotian for 11 years. Michael was president of Paladin Holding Inc.

Greg Gallivan, BA'98, died on January 30, 2003. We are all products of imperfect coping in an uneven world - our friend and colleague Greg, knew this more than most people and he responded with rare intelligence and humour. Pending approval by Saint Mary's University's Senate, his Master of Applied Psychology will be granted posthumously. Contributions may be made to help establish a scholarship fund in Greg's name (420-5497).

Nelly Beveridge Gray, Hon'92, died on September 18, 2002, in Berkeley Retirement Residence, after a short illness. She graduated as a registered nurse from Harper Hospital, New York, in 1929, and was employed for 15 years by George G. Booth, a Detroit businessman who founded the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. She began painting in 1937 and earned a Bachelor and Masters of Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Fine Arts in 1942. She studied Art History at New York University and the Pratt Graphics Art Workshop. In 1964, she began her travels around the world, producing hundreds of oil pigment rubbings some dated 4,000 years old and hundreds of watercolor and acrylic paintings. Many collections of her works have been donated to the Art Gallery of NS and Saint Mary's University Art Gallery. Nelly continued to paint until a few months ago. She was also skilled in making pottery and silver jewelry.

Terence J. Hanrahan, Saint Mary's College '42, died on August 16, 2002, in the Brule Shore. He served the Truro area as a chiropractor for 40 years. Terry was a Second World War shipwright and was discharged as a Chief Petty Officer in the Royal Canadian Navy. He was goatender for such teams as North River Aces, Waverley Gold Diggers, and Saint Mary's College. He was president of the Truro Rotary Club, the Nova Scotia Chiropractor's Association, and the Royal Canadian Legion.

Nelson Harnum, BEd '85, died on May 17, 2002, in QEII Health Sciences Centre. He was a long-time employee of Imperial Oil Ltd. He went on to teach Industrial Instrumentation at the Akerley Campus of NSCC until his retirement in June 2000. He had a profound appreciation for nature and was an avid gardener. In recent years, he enjoyed spending time at the family cottage on Caribou Island, Pictou Co.

In Memoriam

Reuben A. (Rube) Hornstein, Hon'82, died on January 30, 2003, in Saint Vincent Guest House. He was a retired public service meteorologist and radio and television personality. Rube authored numerous scientific and technical papers and, from his 13 years of radio, three booklets, and several publications in the 80's. He was very active in producing books-on-tape for the Ferguson Tape Library for Disabled Students, Saint Mary's University. He was Volunteer of the Year Sir Frederick Fraser School in 1983, a member of the Order of Canada, a recipient of the commemorative medal for the 125th anniversary of Canadian Confederation, the certificate of merit from the CNIB and Canadian Council of the Blind in 1994, and the Hourglass Action Award during National Access Awareness Week in 1996.

George E. (Ted) Hutchinson, BComm'78, died on May 9, 2002, in the VG, QEII. He had a 24-year career at MTT/Aliant. With great determination, Ted sought to attain the CMA designation, which he achieved in 1991. He enjoyed the outdoors and played rugby with the Halifax Rugby Football Club in the early 1980s. Ted volunteered his time to the First Woodlawn Beaver Colony as (Hawkeye) Beaver leader. He was an avid musician and shared his many talents with the Christ Church folk choir.

Ada Jorgensen (nee Himmelman), BA'70, died January 28, 2003, at the South Shore Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, NS. She taught school in Pleasantville, Dartmouth, Frobisher Bay and Dublin Shore. She retired as a remedial teacher at

Center Consolidated School. Ada served as a wren in New York during the Second World War. She belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 24, Bridgewater, where she served as a secretary for the Memory Club. She was a member of the Retired Teacher's Association and member of St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Conquerall Bank, and Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Bridgewater. Ada was a foster parent to several children for 25 years.

Arthur Leahy, DipEng'43, BSc'44, died on January 11, 2003. Art worked 16 years with the Canadian Gypsum Company in Windsor, NS, before starting D&L Engineering Sales Limited, an on-going family business, in 1962. Active in his community, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Association of Professional Engineers of NS, and former board member of Saint Mary's University, and The Canadian Hard of Hearing Association. He was a visionary, ahead of his time, as evidenced by his projects with the concrete boat, energy conservation, environmental protection and industrial safety.

C.R. Gordon Lowe, attended Saint Mary's College '42, died on July 5, 2002, in the Valley Regional Hospital, Kentville. He retired from Northern Electric (now Nortel) and was transferred to Kentville in 1958 and was very active in community affairs. He served on town council for 22 years and was mayor in 1967 when the Centennial Arena was built and received the Centennial Medal for effort. He served on the Kentville School Board for 14 years, and was chairman from 1986-1990. Gordon was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers and a

former member and president of the Kentville Youth Association. He was a member of the Kentville Lions Club for 25 years. Gordon was a former member of the Ken-Wo Club, the Nova Scotia Library Council, the Gloscap Curling Club.

Arthur D. Miller, BA'83, BEd'84, died on November 19, 2002, in the Tampa General Hospital. At the time of his death, he was employed with Stowers Funeral Home. Earlier, he taught school in the Brandon area.

Bernice M. Richard, BA'80, died on April 10, 2002. She was director of admitting at the Old Halifax Infirmary, retiring after 25 years. Bernice was an avid reader and volunteer with Palliative Care.

Christopher "Chris" Peter Sabean, BSc'71, died on October 7, 2002. He was a lawyer with Waterbury Newton of Kentville. In 1978, he moved to Port Alberni, BC, where he set up his own successful general law practice, while operating as a "gentleman farmer." Chris completed a MPA at Simon Fraser University.

Marie Francoise Sabean, died on March 25, 2002, in the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Middleton, NS, after a long illness. She was a past president of the Saint Mary's Ladies Auxiliary and founding member and past president of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association. Marie was a member of the Middleton chapter of the IODE and a 50-year member of the Catholic Women's League. She taught French at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Halifax, for many years. In her retirement,

she was, for a time, chairman of the parish council at Saint Monica's Catholic Church in Middleton and was instrumental in facilitating major renovations to the church.

Reverend George Stephenson, High School '36, died on February 23, 2003, in the R.C. MacGillivray Guest Home, Sydney, NS. Father Stephenson was a retired priest of the Diocese of Antigonish. In 1940, he began his theological studies at Holy Heart Seminary. Father Stephenson was ordained in Halifax in the Seminary Chapel in May 1945, by Archbishop McNally. During his priestly ministry, Father Stephenson served in various parishes throughout the Diocese. His first appointment was as assistant at St. Michael's, Scotchtown. After 18 years at St. Alphonsus, Victoria Mines, Father George retired from active ministry in 1988.

David Taylor, BSc'93, died on October 14, 2002, in the Ottawa General Hospital at the age of 31. He was employed at Siemens Canada as a senior automation engineer. During his years at Saint Mary's, David pursued his studies in physics and astronomy and enjoyed socializing in the astrophysics lab. In Ottawa, he enjoyed his time with family and friends and will be sadly missed by all those lives he touched.

George B. Weatherbie, Jr., BComm'91, died on May 7, 2002 in the Dartmouth General Hospital. He was employed with W. & A. Moir, Dartmouth, NS. George was the son of George and Dorothy (Mahoney) Weatherbie, Westville, NS.

Kevin Cleary

Kevin Cleary, 69, died peacefully at home in Halifax on May 10, 2003, surrounded by his family after a courageous and dignified battle with cancer. Born in Bishop's Falls, NL, he came to Halifax in 1951 to attend Saint Mary's where he earned a BA (1956), BEd (1957) and an MA (1961), after teaching school in Grand Falls.

A true Santamarian, Kevin devoted over 50 years to the University and surrounding community, holding positions including registrar and secretary to the Senate, retiring in 1999. He was a member of the University's Board of Governors. In October 2002, he was awarded the University Alumni Association's Distinguished Community Service Award.

Although he made Halifax his home for over 50 years, he was in heart and soul a Newfoundlander and the son of a hard working railway superintendent. He was an avid railroad collector and could often be found working on his latest line or connection. The love of his home province was abundantly evident in the stories and memories he shared, his modest and steady manner, and most especially in his expressive turn of phrase. He was a loving husband, devoted father, doting grandfather and a steadfast and true friend.

Kevin's wisdom, laughter and loyal heart will be sadly missed by a large and loving clan, including his beloved wife, June; his children, Stephanie (Pdraic McCombe), Medicine Hat; Kevin (Judith), Halifax; Cynthia, Calgary; Carolyn (John Meagher), Halifax; Thomas (Rona), Halifax; stepchildren, Peter Dauphinee (Sharon), Barrie, Ont.; Anne (Jason Scott), Aurora, Ont.; his most adored grandchildren, James, Callum, Benjamin, Anais and Morgan. He is also survived by his brother, Thomas (Celeste), St. John's, NL; sister, Joan Griffin, Gander, NL; sister-in-law, Mary Cleary, Halifax. Kevin was predeceased by his loving first wife, Betty (Flinn); brother, James; and sister, Helen Corbett; brother-in-law, Des Griffin; infant daughter, Mary.

A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, May 14, at Canadian Martyrs Roman Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Cleary Family Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, Saint Mary's University would be gratefully received.



THE HONOURABLE EDMUND MORRIS

Edmund L. Morris 79, a dedicated public servant with the unique distinction of being elected to all three levels of government, a former broadcaster, mayor of Halifax and provincial cabinet minister and president of Saint Mary's, died on January 3, 2003.

Edmund spent seven years as a senior administrator of Saint Mary's. His affiliation with the University began when he attended Saint Mary's College High School. He then attended Dalhousie University where he pursued his undergraduate and graduate studies in political science.

In 1942, he joined the Wartime Information Board in Ottawa. After the war, he became associate editor of *The Chronicle Herald*. He later moved to Ottawa as a member of the parliamentary press gallery and in 1950 he returned to Halifax as a news analyst and commentator with radio station CJCH.

In 1957, he was elected to The House of Commons and was re-elected in two succeeding elections. He returned to Saint Mary's in 1963 when he was appointed assistant to the president and in 1969 he became the vice-president of finance and development. He served as interim president of the University in 1970. Edmund received an honorary doctor of civil law from Saint Mary's in 1986.

In 1974, he was elected for his first of two terms as mayor of the city of Halifax. He was re-elected in 1977. In 1980, Edmund was elected to the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly as the member for Halifax-Needham. He served as Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Municipal Affairs, Fisheries, and Social Services.

Edmund held a variety of community provincial and national offices and received a number of civic and national awards. He was a dedicated community volunteer who supported the homeless, seniors and the preservation of Halifax's heritage. He is survived by his wife Lorraine (Ware) and six children. His daughter Sarah Morris is coordinator of counseling services at Saint Mary's.



(l-r) Honourable Gerald Regan, Premier of Nova Scotia; His Excellency Clarence Gosse, Lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia; His Worship Edmund Morris, Mayor of Halifax at National Basketball Championships in 1977, Halifax Forum. (From Santamarian)



Morris, centre, overseeing construction on campus

What makes St. Mary's run?

Most universities do not have a philosophy. But Saint Mary's does. Simply put, it is this: that no academically qualified Nova Scotian who desires a degree from Saint Mary's University will be turned away.

According to Edmund Morris, vice-president of finance and development for Saint Mary's, this philosophy was developed many years ago and long before federal and provincial loans and grants were made available to universities and students.

"Many a time the Jesuits and university administrators took from their own pockets so that this philosophy could be maintained. I don't know of any university where more help was made available to students in need," says Mr. Morris.

"All the buildings we see on our campus today are just the outward sign of this inward philosophy. And it is because of this understanding that the university has not set enrolment limitations and has made extensive arrangements for disabled and disadvantaged students."

Another important concept at Saint Mary's, says Mr. Morris, is that the name of the game is student service and if there are any who forget this then Saint Mary's is no place for them. The office doors of all administrators, including president, Dr. D. Owen Carrigan, are open to students at any time.

"Because other universities have lost contact with their students does not mean that we have to," says Mr. Morris.

"You know, Saint Mary's must have something tremendously good going for it. Or else why would the students flock here? We are now getting the children who were taught by the Christian Brothers of Ireland and by the Jesuits.

"In competition with other universities, Saint Mary's has had percentage-wise the largest full-time increase of any university in the Atlantic Provinces for each of the last four years," says Mr. Morris.

But, he adds, there is no merit in Saint Mary's phenomenal growth rate unless it means something. "It must relate to the concern we have for students. We must maintain personal contact with them. That is not an argument against growing bigger but an argument for buttressing up student services," he says.

Another unique feature about Saint Mary's is that it's one of the few universities in North America which operates without a deficit. It doesn't take any skill to operate at a deficit but it



EDMUND MORRIS
Vice-President Finance
and Development

takes plenty of effort to work within-a budget, he says.

"I got a laugh the other day from a fellow who said to me if you're so great down there, why aren't you rich?"

"Well, Saint Mary's has never been wealthy. It was built on the blood, sweat and tears of a lot of people. The Roman Catholic community of Halifax paid for this university with their nickles and dimes put in the Sunday collections at the back of the church.

"For 20 years they paid \$5,000 every week into this university and by any standard this must be a history of university support unexcelled anywhere in North America for longevity and continuity.

"The Jesuits put everything they had into Saint Mary's and took nothing out except a little food, a bed and some rough raiment. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese mortgaged all it owned throughout this province and denied itself everything in the way of church facilities and community centres to make this university possible.

The university has become self-governing and is now financially and legally responsible for its own future.

"But in looking to the future, we can't forget the past," says Mr. Morris.

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article from
The Times,
March, 1972

The Saint Mary's Alumni ROMEOS



Stalag 17
production
in 1955



The ROMEOS - summer, 2002

ROMEOS

ROMEOS stands for Retired Old Men Eating Out.

Who belongs: Edmund Murray (BA '57), Douglas Murray (BA '55), Raymond Craig (High School), Bill Bailly (BComm '56), Father Jackie Hayes (BA '55), Robin Falconer (BA '58) and Kevin Cleary (BA '57, BEd '58, MA '61).

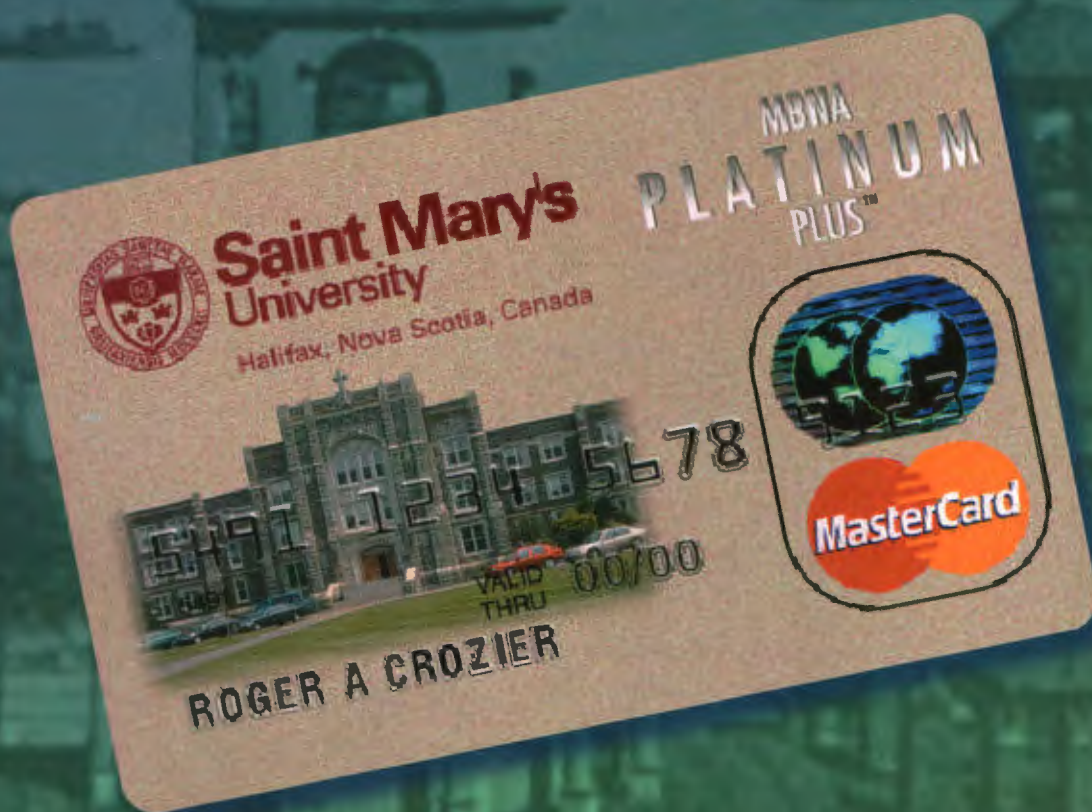
Where the name ROMEOS comes from: Edmund Murray borrowed it from a similar group he knew of at St FX. "The St FX group began quite small and soon found themselves spiralling out of control, in terms of numbers," says Ed. "They had to rent a hotel ballroom for a lunch or dinner before they began pairing it back again."

The Saint Mary's ROMEOS have chosen to keep it small - just a group of friends that have known each other since the late 40s/early 50s. Ed refers to them as the "Magnificent Seven" (but adds he is only joking). The group of seven did their share of acting, debating, and carousing as high school and university students. In fact, all of them were in an original production of Stalag 17 at Saint Mary's in 1955.

They meet the first Wednesday of each month for lunch, socializing, and "lies," according to Ed. Their venue is a moveable feast in that a different member of the group plays host each month. "We've enjoyed the hospitality of such venerable institutions as the Ashburn and Brightwood golf clubs, the SMU faculty lounge, Royal Artillery Park, Stadacona, and the Dalhousie University Club."

"... lunch, socializing and 'lies'..."

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