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## Message from the President



Another Summer has come and gone and I trust enjoyable for all. The purpose of this letter is to tell you about some of the things your Executive will be working on in the coming year. However, may I start by telling you about some of the events that happened this past summer.

We have had a change in members of the Executive, which is usual in the spring. I would like to thank the outgoing executive members for their dedication and hard work. Retiring from the Executive are David Hendsbee and Robin Falconer, and from the Board of Governors, Mike Hornby and Steve Clancey. Thank you, gentlemen, for your time and effort.

We welcome new Executive members Bill Greenwood, Sandra Sieber, Rod Doiron and Karen Oldfield; and to the Board of Governors, Robert Belliveau and Phil Burns. I'm sure, as was the case with previous members, they will represent the Alumni well.

This past summer proved to be an exciting one. Dr. Ozmon, Tom McDonell and myself, travelled to Boston in June for a gathering of that Branch. Approximately 85 people were treated to a trip around Boston harbour on the Bluenose II on a beautiful sunny day. It was good to see old friends such as Mike Dwyer and his family, Charlie Sardo, Bill and Sharon Wright, Bob Healey and John and Maureen Sullivan (where were you Gene!). No-one fell overboard and we all got back to the dock safely. Our thanks go out to Cos Marandos and Ray Roy for a wonderful day.

Once again, we held our annual golf tournament in August and as always we had more interest than available space. For those who attended, there was some strange garb being worn on the links that day.

I am pleased to report that we finally have a ratified Constitution to work with. You may recall that in the Spring edition of the Maroon & White we supplied you with a copy of the revised Constitution. At our Annual Meeting in April, the changes were accepted and the Constitution was passed unanimously. We now have a resource to work from. During this years term, transition procedures will be implemented and by the time the new Executive is elected in the Spring of 1989, they will be working entirely from the new Constitution.

We have established a Branch of the Year Award to formally recognize those many volunteers in the branches. The first recipient will be selected and announced at our Annual Dinner in the Fall of 1989. Whether it be a golf tournament, a cruise around Boston harbour, or advising parents and potential students about the merits of Saint Mary's, these volunteers spend lots of their time putting these events together and we want to show them our appreciation for their efforts.

We will again be maintaining the link with the present students at Saint Mary's. Last year graduates were more familiar with the activities of the Alumni than they ever were. We benefit greatly from this because we are able to increase our population from their ranks.

We will attempt to provide you with more information in later editions, but hopefully I've been able to bring to your attention that we are alive and well and working for you. In the meantime, have a safe and happy year.

Yours faithfully,

John C. Bishop  
President, Saint Mary's Alumni Association

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## 1988-89 Executive in Place

Congratulations to newly elected executive members Sandra Sieber, BComm '83, Rod Doiron, BA'74, BComm '76, Bill Greenwood, BA'71, and Karen Oldfield, BA'82.

Elected to the University's Board of Governors were Phil Burns, BComm '65, and Robert Belliveau, BA'67. Together with current members Jim Butler, Bob Chiasson, Anne Uteck, Mary-Jane Andrews, Don Reardon, Gerald Walsh, Paul Goodman, and Karen Henderson, they will be responsible for setting the Association's policy for the general administration and management of its business. 🌿



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## Saint John Branch hosts Dinner

The Saint John Branch under the leadership of Branch President Charlie MacArthur held an Alumni Dinner on March 5 at the Saint John Holiday Inn. The dinner, which is expected to be an annual event, was successful due to the work of a dedicated Dinner Committee including Charlie MacArthur, Mark Goldsmith, Al Hill, Peter Touesnard, and Graham Black.

Attending from Saint Mary's and guest speaker for the evening, was University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. Accompanying Dr. Ozmon was Director of Alumni Tom McDonell. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Saint John Alumnus of the Year Award to Graham Black.

Congratulations to Graham and the entire Saint John Branch executive on a very successful evening.



Graham Black, second from left, receives Saint John Alumnus of the Year Award. Also pictured, L to R: Saint John Branch President Charlie MacArthur, University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, and Director of Alumni Tom McDonell.

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# Singapore 1990 — Fast Approaching

Singapore 1990: International Alumni Gathering is just 18 months away. In preparation of this big event Alumni and University representatives travelled to Singapore in March to meet with alumni and members of the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board.

Needless to say the Saint Mary's contingent returned to Halifax with nothing but praise for their Singaporean Hosts. From Alumni receptions and dinners to guided tours of the fascinating city-state of Singapore our alumni hosts made for a most

memorable experience. An experience that all alumni can take advantage of in 1990. Heading up the planning committee in Singapore is Angela Tan, BComm, BA'85. Assisting Angela are Loong Chow Jin, BComm'81, Yong Wee Heong, BComm'84, Yong Wee Hau, BComm'85, and Cheung Tsang Chung, BSc'63, BComm'64.

Complete information will be mailed to all alumni in early 1989. Until that time any questions can be directed to Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni, Saint Mary's University.



Enjoying the fare at the Alumni Dinner are clockwise from Left: Raymond Cheung, T.C. Cheung, BSc'63, BComm'64, Canadian High Commissioner Sean Brady, Angela Tan, BComm, BA'85, Canadian High Commission First Secretary Robert Shalka, Sabrina Loong, Loong Chow Jin, BComm'81, Director of Alumni Tom McDonell and Joan McDonell.

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Having Fun! You bet say alumni golfers Linda Boroughsford, Paul Lynch, and Ted Hoganson.

## It never rains,

Ottawa had experienced 21 straight days of dry sunny weather until Paul Lynch decided to dust off his golf clubs. Needless to say, the sky's opened up on the afternoon of June 22 to cut short the first Ottawa Branch Alumni Golf Tournament.

Regardless of the weather it was an enjoyable afternoon followed by a BBQ and award presentations (held indoors). Based on 9 hole performances using the Calloway scoring system low gross winner was Jim Lovett while low net went to Monty Mukerji.



Jim Lovett with partner Bill Wienand salutes the rest of the alumni golf contingent at No. 10.

## Toronto Branch hosts new Alumni

The John Molson Room at Molson Breweries in Toronto recently played host to a gathering of some 85 local alumni. The social evening organized by members of the Toronto Branch was held to welcome recent graduates and other alumni new to the Toronto area. Also in attendance at the event were Dr. Ozmon, president of the University, Don Keleher, director of development and commerce faculty member Frank Doherty. Attendance at the event was particularly encouraging as many of the new faces indicated a desire to attend and become involved in other activities. With the success of this event, Toronto Branch President David Gray is confident that this year's annual dinner attendance target of 250 will be easily met.

Special thanks are in order to Frank Macdonald, Anne Simmonds, Eileen Guiguere and Doug Stone for organizing the event and to Barry Fader of Molsons Breweries whose firm generously provided great facilities and refreshments.



Attending the new and recent Alumni Reception hosted by the Toronto Alumni Branch are L to R: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's and Alumni Anne Martinello, Don Smart and Margaret Carten. May 26, 1988, Molson Brewery, Toronto.

# Boston Bluenosers



Boston and area alumni recalled fond memories of Saint Mary's and Nova Scotia as they cruised Boston Harbour aboard the Bluenose II in late June. Over 85 alumni, family, and guests took advantage of the beautiful Boston weather to "come back to Nova Scotia" for a couple of hours. Thanks to Bill, BSc'79, and Sharon Wright, BA'75 for this photo.

# Parliament Hill Gathering



Attending the alumni reception on Parliament Hill were, L to R: Murray Marinoff, Paul Lynch, Dick Duffield, and Margaret Crook.

Earlier in the new year Ottawa and Area Alumni "Beat the winter Blahs" with a reception on Parliament Hill. This event, well attended as usual, was orchestrated by

Branch President Margaret Crook and her executive, Vice President Nancy Gallant and Secretary-Treasurer (and Golf Tournament Chair) Paul Lynch.

# SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI FUND

## meets diverse needs



Dr. Robert McCalla, Chair of the Department of Geography receives a \$4,000 cheque from Director of Alumni Tom McDonnell during Alumni Fund presentations at the Alumni Association Annual Meeting in April.

The Saint Mary's Alumni Fund, an annual giving program endorsed by the Alumni Association, continues to meet the needs of a great many constituencies on-campus. Unlike Capital Campaign Funds that are earmarked for specific projects and programs, and only conducted when specific needs at the University are identified, the Alumni Fund is a general appeal conducted on a yearly basis. The success of the Alumni Fund dictates how well the Alumni Association can respond to special requests from a variety of constituencies within the University community.

This year was no exception. Through the generosity of our alumni the Association was able to assist a number of groups on campus. The following are names of those who have benefitted from your contribution: Geography Department, \$4,000 for a new Laser Printer; Psychology Department, \$1,500 to offset Psychology conference expenses; Father Frederick J. Lynch Bursary, \$10,000; Laurie W. Smith Scholarship, \$2,015; Library, \$1,180; Father Burke Gaffney Memorial Scholarship \$1,130; O'Donnell-Hennessey Fund, \$1,110; and Athletics & Recreation, \$550.

Thanks to all alumni who made contributions to the Alumni Fund and thank you on behalf of Saint Mary's students who are the real beneficiaries of your generosity.



Canada is losing its traditional markets for raw materials. We need new businesses and new jobs to fill the void. It is to entrepreneurs that we must turn for help in this crisis. Saint Mary's University has produced many entrepreneurs and here we profile just three of them: Jim Sawler, who created and built Major Foods Limited, Paul Pettipas, who is at the peak of his career as President of Heritage Cedar Homes, and Don Horne, who founded Horne and Associates just three years ago.

Many common threads run through the stories of these men, but the most obvious lesson to be learned is that it takes guts and determination to succeed in business and much more than a nine to five mentality. Their special qualities show up young and do not go away with age.



**Jim Sawler**  
Chairman of the Board  
Major Foods Limited

Jim entered Saint Mary's High School in 1948. His passage through the educational mill was not smooth and in grade 10 he flunked every subject. Asked why, he says, "Chasing girls." After grade 12 he was not qualified to enter the University, but says, "Father Patrick Malone let me in, on condition I did not fail anything on mid-terms." He adds, "I finished the commerce program four years later with a gold medal, but still without university entrance requirements!"

Jim next acquired an MBA at Western, then worked in Toronto, but did not like it and came home. He says, "I wanted to live here, but could not get a job that would allow me to support my wife and two children. I started a company out of desperation. If I was going to starve to death, I would do it on my own time." He agrees with one of the many humorous definitions of an entrepreneur — "What you become when you cannot get a real job."

Jim bought some old vending machines from his father and set out to sell cigarettes. It was tough, he remembers, "Vending

# People who make things happen!

## Entrepreneur:

One who undertakes a business or enterprise with chance of profit or loss (Concise Oxford Dictionary)

*Saint Mary's has had a business school since 1934. Today it has over 1,800 full and part-time students and a rapidly growing MBA program. The Pat King Entrepreneurial Awards have recently been set up to foster the development of new entrepreneurs.*

machines were illegal in Halifax because of an obscure law to prevent upstart people selling cigarettes." One of his machines was actually arrested in the Flamingo Restaurant on Bayers Road!

Jim set up his cigarette machines all over the province and quickly branched out into food and beverage vending as this new business sprang up all over Canada.

The company expanded and in 1962 he sold shares to a group of Halifax businessmen. In 1965 he branched out into lunch trucks, soon owning the largest fleet in Eastern Canada. By the time he sold out in 1982, sales were \$13 million a year and the company had 350 employees.



**Paul Pettipas**  
President  
Heritage Cedar Homes Limited

Paul, who describes an entrepreneur as "A person who makes things happen," began his career early. He says, "My father died when I was three. My mother brought up five of us and we did not have a heck of a lot of material things." He adds, "When I was 11 years old I had a morning newspaper corner with 60 customers, and in the evening I had 100 customers. I was making \$40 a week. I've always been a businessman and I'm not burned out yet."

While attending Saint Pat's High School he worked as a dishwasher, bus boy and

waiter, then obtained a scholarship to Saint Mary's. He joined the armed forces and went through the commerce program as an officer cadet. After university he served his compulsory three years in the Army Ordnance Corps and was posted to Winnipeg, where he met his wife Lynn and did some courses towards an MBA.

When the three years was over, they returned to Halifax and Paul entered Dalhousie Law School. He graduated in 1973, did one year of articles and was admitted to the Bar, but never intended to practise.

During these years Paul was still doing business. He set up a student painting company long before these became the norm and got a contract to paint some Gulf stations. One of them was in Fall River. He says, "I fell in love with the place. I'm like the guy with the shaver. I liked the place so much I bought it."

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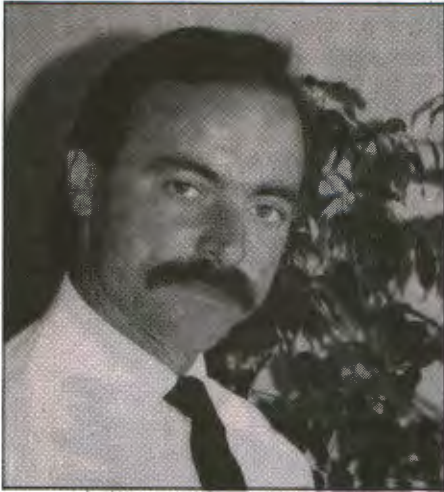
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Paul moved cautiously. He says, "In the first year I went round in the spring and summer and mapped out all the lots for sale and made a note of the good ones. Then in winter I would buy at the lowest point when I could get them for \$2,000 or \$3,000 less." He still uses the far-sighted banker who agreed to finance an unknown young man in this risky venture.

Paul and Lynn still live in Fall River. They built their first home in 1974 and moved into a bigger one just a few years ago.

While Paul was working land, his brother Eugene had been selling houses under a West Coast franchise. Eugene decided to go out on his own and started Heritage Cedar Homes in 1974. Paul joined him and says, "When I came out of law school, my first position as a lawyer was driving truck for Heritage." The brothers built up what has become a major supplier of prefabricated homes in Atlantic Canada and the Eastern United States and worked together until Eugene decided to retire last year.





## Don Horne President Horne and Associates

Don graduated from Saint Mary's with an Arts degree in 1974, then became part of the first MBA class, which graduated in 1976. It contained only 16 people and Don says, "Six or seven of us have maintained a very good friendship."

After Saint Mary's, he says, "I did what so many people did at that time; I felt better opportunities were in Toronto. There were not a lot of companies of the size and scope that required specialised MBA graduates here in the Maritimes." In Toronto he joined Gulf Oil, but says, "After eight months I realised the big city and big company environment were not where I wanted to spend my time, so I headed back to Dartmouth and have been here ever since."

For a year Don was marketing manager at Major Foods, then he took his first crack at entrepreneurship, starting a small marketing consultancy firm. Next an opportunity arose to become a part-owner in Saga Communications and he spent five years with this advertising agency in Halifax.

***"I have been very careful to ensure that any excess dollars are put back into the business. . . ."***  
Home

November 4, 1985 was a red letter day in Don's life. On that date his son was born and he started Horne and Associates, a marketing and advertising agency. Since then his staff has grown from two to eleven and he has acquired some notable clients, including Farmers Co-Operative, Budget Rent-a-Car and the Atlantic GM Dealers. He stresses the company is more than just an advertising agency, saying, "We are very marketing driven, instead of just advertising driven. We are concerned with the end product, but far more concerned that it will be developed in a marketing driven manner."

As the business grows, Don says, "My responsibility is business development, ensuring new business comes in the door and that it is properly serviced and managed when it gets here. I also ensure we are not getting ahead of ourselves and our overhead is not out of line with our business volume."

## Tough sledding

All three men agree that starting and building a business is hard work. Another of Jim Sawler's favourite descriptions of an entrepreneur is "A person who works 75 hours a week so he can be free to take all the time off he wants." He remembers the early days of Major Foods, and says, "We had no capital, so we had to substitute our labour. My wife and I worked astronomical hours doing things you would normally have paid someone else to do. We worked 15 to 16 hours a day in the first five years."

Paul Pettipas remembers, "We were taking six bucks an hour our first eight years. To me that is the secret of business, the difference between businesses that succeed and do not succeed. It was a matter of survival, but the last five years have been good."

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Sawler

Don Horne says, "I have always worked long and hard but even so I was not fully prepared for the amount of time required to establish a business and ensure it continues to grow in a planned manner." He hopes that, "15 to 20 years down the road I will be involved only in management and can spend my time developing other businesses."

## Wives and families

For Jim and Paul, their wives played a vital role in building up the business. Jim says, "My wife worked as a nurse to help support the family, although once we got to six she quit."

Paul's wife is also a nurse. He says, "I married late, at 27, and my wife already knew that I loved the business. She was working as a nurse and so for the first four years, we did not have children."

Their families are of great importance to both men. Speaking of his six children, two of whom are Saint Mary's graduates and two entrepreneurs themselves, Jim says, "My family is more rewarding than any business success I may have had."

Finding time to enjoy these families was not easy. Paul says, "When my family started arriving I did not put so many hours into the business. You have to be in business to

make a buck, but you reach a point where money doesn't make up for the other things you lose." He adds, "My wife has been very understanding, but she knows how to tell me when she thinks I am not home enough."

Jim remembers, "Very early on in my business career I decided I was not going to work on Sundays; that I would dedicate Sundays to my family."

Don's marriage did not survive the pressures of entrepreneurship, but his little son Jeffrey is very important to him. "I see him two to three times a week," he says.

## Rewards

If these three men are a fair sample, Nova Scotia entrepreneurs do not feel the need to flash their money around. The rewards they allow themselves for their labours are relatively modest.

Paul Pettipas believes, "You can reach the point where it is so difficult to earn money, you won't spend it. I look closely at what I spend each bit on." However, he and his brother Eugene treated themselves to Jaguar cars a few years ago and Paul says, "My other great love is standard bred racehorses. I have six in training and it is the greatest thing in the world just to get down and muck out the stalls." He helps train them himself and has his two children riding. Horses are a family affair in the Pettipas home.

Jim Sawler says, "I was able to get all of the goodies that successful people are supposed to own. I am an outdoors man and if there was one thing which gave me a great deal of pleasure, it was float aeroplanes. My high point was that I could afford a home on a lake in Dartmouth with an aeroplane in a hangar. It was a luxury to walk out of my front door, go flying and fishing and come back in time to be at work by noon."

It is early days for Don Horne. He says, "I have been very careful to ensure that any excess dollars are put back into the business. I do not live in an expensive condo, but try to find a balance between looking professional and not looking as though we don't need the new business." He drives a 1987 Pontiac Bonneville and allows himself the business-oriented luxury of a car telephone.

## The future

None of our entrepreneurs looks like relaxing yet. After some years of problems with heart surgery, Jim, who is still Chairman of the Board of Major Foods, is hoping to get his pilot's licence back and is starting a new business. He has joined Dartmouth entrepreneur Pat King and says, "I have a burning ambition to create a new career for myself in the area of business brokerage."

Paul sums it all up when he says, "You have to be very careful not to get complacent." Heritage Cedar Homes is now exporting some houses to Japan and he says, "To me that is the next big market for Canada."

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Don is consolidating and increasing his business, but at the same time starting new ventures. He has just set up Landmark Sport Group Atlantic, which he describes as "The first professional sport event management company in Atlantic Canada." In co-operation with a Toronto company he is working to involve corporate sponsors in sporting events and then publicise those events. The new company's efforts range from the Canadian Skins Game to a recent track meet here at Saint Mary's sponsored by Canadian Airlines.

If these three Atlantic Canadians and our two Pat King Award winners are an example of Saint Mary's commerce graduates — Way to Go, Canada! 🌿

## Pat King Award encourages entrepreneurs

**Pat King Group Limited & Saint Mary's University**



*Pat King Group Limited in conjunction with Saint Mary's University, presents two "Entrepreneurial Awards" of \$4000 annually to the two Saint Mary's University students with the best business plans.*



Ellen Farrell (L), Margaret MacIsaac, and Pat King

Developing new entrepreneurs is the aim of a new award sponsored by the Pat King Group of Dartmouth. The award is made twice a year, once each semester, and consists of a \$4,000 cash prize for the best business plan submitted by any student at Saint Mary's. The first awards were made in the 1987-88 academic year and both winners were women.

Ellen Farrell, who has just graduated with an MBA, was winner number one. Her business plan for a project called "Cityscape" has attracted a lot of attention and also investment from the Venture Capital Board of Nova Scotia and the Pat King Group itself.

Operating as Farrell Communications Inc., Ellen is now in the final stages of turning her winning proposal into a business reality. Cityscape is a videotape showing the attractions of the cities of Halifax and Dartmouth which will be shown on the TV screens in the guest rooms of hotels in Metro. Restaurants, shops and other organizations are flocking to buy space in this new marketing tool.

Asked what the Award meant to her, Ellen says, "The \$4,000 was an incentive to do the work and submit the plan, but winning and the investment support which followed was more of a confidence booster than the actual

prize money." She adds, "It gave me the confidence to recognise that I had a very good business plan and to go on and work with it."

The winner of the second semester award is Margaret MacIsaac, who will receive her MBA in the fall. Margaret had wide experience as a hospital nutritionist before returning to school and says, "What I liked about my work was the business aspect of it, but because I did not have a business degree, I could not cross over into other industries."

For the Pat King Award Margaret prepared a business plan for a company which will provide home-care services to people who need nursing, physiotherapy or home making to enable them to stay in their own homes. She believes the crisis in hospitals means more funding will be available to help people stay at home and sees a real need for her company. It will employ qualified people on a part-time basis, mostly women who are at home with their children, but would like to work a few hours a week.

Margaret is now working for Peat Marwick Limited and studying to become a chartered accountant, which she hopes to achieve in 1990. After that she will be ready to put her business plan into operation. She sees herself probably continuing to work as an accountant, but operating as an entrepreneur on the side.

Margaret too, appreciates more than just the financial aspect of the award. She says the fact that the plan was scrutinized and accepted by the Pat King Group, "Gave me confidence that I had done the right thing." Margaret also speaks highly of the courses she took at Saint Mary's, especially those on small business, and says, "I feel really enriched from going to Saint Mary's and interacting with the people in the program. That is just as valuable as the courses I have taken." 🌿

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## SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

# Passage To India

by  
Helen Ralston, R.S.C.J., Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Sociology  
Saint Mary's University

A 'passage to India' in a sabbatical year! Who could resist it? The passage really began in 1979 when I was invited to lecture at Sophia College, an affiliated college of the University of Bombay. My interest in studying Christianity as a minority religion in India led me to focus on the ashram movement. Christians number only 2.6 per cent in a religiously plural society with a total population of nearly 800 million. That sabbatical year was aborted by a detached retina, which occurred when I was learning from Indian philosophy all about seeing with the inner vision of the Third Eye. The postponement gave me more time to formulate a research proposal which won me a fellowship from the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute and launched me on an adventure equal to that of any explorer.

In 1979, three members of my own religious congregation, the Society of the Sacred Heart, introduced me to ashrams as a mode of inculturation of Christian spirituality and life-style. As a sociologist, I readily accepted the assumption that the social and cultural forms of Christianity in Asia, Africa and Latin America had been imported as baggage of the various colonizers. Our order has two ashrams in India. One of them in Pune is ecumenical with Catholic, Anglican and Hindu members; the other, far to the north, is an awe-inspiring place of retreat located on a mountain spur which commands a spectacular view of the Himalayan peaks. From 1983 to 1985 I criss-crossed the Indian subcontinent by bus and by train, clad in Indian dress, with a backpack stuffed with field notes, studying the history and present state of the Christian ashram movement.

What is an ashram? The question is asked not only by those who are unfamiliar with Indian cultural traditions but even by ashramites themselves. Ashram is best understood as a community of seekers or disciples gathered around a spiritual leader, called a guru, who points a way to salvation. The word guru literally means a person of great weight, influence or power. In the Indian tradition, the human guru is regarded as an enlightened person, a spiritual teacher and guide whose experience of God is revealed to the disciple. The authority of the guru rests on the faith and devotion of the disciples. The guru-disciple relationship is a

central element of Hinduism, which has no institutionally organized religion like Christian churches. Sikhism, which developed out of Hinduism, is based on adherence to the teachings of ten great gurus. In fact, Sikh is the Punjabi word for disciple. For Christians the true Guru is always Christ. The emphasis placed on a human guru varies in different ashrams. Catholic ashrams tend to place greater emphasis than Protestant ashrams on the individual human guru.

The term ashram is sometimes applied to the place and the buildings where these people live, but the heart of the ashram is the guru-disciple relationship. Ashram life is characterized by extreme simplicity of food, clothing and housing, a disciplined schedule and community of goods. The early twentieth century saw the emergence of several Hindu reform movements whose leaders revived this ancient mode of life.



Dr. Helen Ralston

Mahatma Gandhi gave a religio-political focus to the Hindu ashram tradition. Gandhi's ashrams were religious training centres for political and social reformers who would serve the motherland.

The Christian ashram movement began in the early part of this century among Christian Indians and sympathetic British and American Protestant missionaries. The movement was a conscious attempt to indigenize Christianity. The first Christian ashrams were closely linked with the nationalist movement in India. Many of their leaders lived in Gandhi's ashrams and learned his principles and methods of non-violent action. Thus the pre-independence Protestant ashram movement was oriented to political and social action.

The Catholic ashram movement, on the other hand, belongs properly to the period after Indian independence in 1947, although

there had been an attempt to establish a Catholic ashram at the turn of the century by a very colourful and erratic personality, a fiery nationalist who was a Hindu convert to Christianity. The post-independence movement was led by European monastic missionaries (Benedictines and Cistercians) who saw the western Christian monastic tradition as being much in tune with Hindu asceticism and monasticism. Catholic ashrams, therefore, were and are much more contemplative in their approach. The Catholic ashram movement has been fostered by the Second Vatican Council, which promoted indigenization of worship. Catholic ashrams have proved to be communities where experimentation and pioneering, particularly in liturgical renewal, can take place.

In all, I visited twenty Hindu ashrams and thirty-one Christian ashrams. I spent two months living in a Hindu ashram in Rishikesh, a beautiful village by the blue-green glacial waters of the Ganges in the foothills of the Himalayas. Rishikesh means the home of the seers. For me it was indeed "hands-on" field research. With the many seekers who were there, I daily sat cross-legged at the feet of a wise guru to become immersed in the Hindu tradition. I visited several ashrams where women are the gurus who attract men and women as disciples and devotees.

I was also invited to a very famous Hindu ashram, Shantiniketan (now Visva-Bharati University), which was established by Rabindranath Tagore the Indian Nobel prize-winning poet who made history by surrendering a knighthood in protest against the massacre at Amritsar in 1919 and in the cause of independence. I was invited to speak about my research at this ashram by Mahatma Gandhi's grandson.

When it came to intensive library research and the work of getting it all down, I based myself at Vidyajyoti Institute of Religious Studies in Delhi — only to find myself there at the time of Indira Gandhi's assassination and its horrendous aftermath of murder and carnage. These events coloured the whole experience of India, and indeed have marked my life indelibly. Personally I was safe and a helpless bystander, while the staff and students who sheltered me went about systematic relief-work and citizens' action for justice with groups representing all religious communities. The writing I did during those weeks was the first draft of the book, *Christian Ashrams*, which I later typeset and laid out in the University Maclab for The Edwin Mellen Press. I often pondered the stark contrast in the conditions of production. India is indeed a land of dramatic contrasts which has a fascination for those who explore its reality and mystery. I strongly recommend a passage to India. 🌿

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# Book Reviews

## Engaging Stories

*Summer of the Greater Yellowlegs*, by Patrick O'Flaherty. St. John's: Breakwater Books, 1987, 62 pages, paper \$9.95 (ISBN 0-920911-25-0).

Review by Janet Baker

This is a collection of that most exacting of literary forms, the short story, which in some respects is to prose what the sonnet is to poetry. Both forms demand of the writer compression, concision, and attention to significant detail — as Chekhov said somewhere, if in a short story a gun is mentioned, that gun must be fired before the story is concluded. The delicate task of keeping all these factors in balance is not an easy one and this collection is appealing both in its stories that do achieve their aim and in those that do not quite manage to do so.

Newfoundland, with its distinctive folkways and its identifying idiosyncrasies, is the background for all twelve stories in this collection. One memorable story is of a professor of English, originally from Newfoundland and now a member of the Canada Council, who is still plagued with insecurities of accent and who consciously tries to eradicate vestiges of his original dialect. Like O'Flaherty's previous book, *The Rock Observed*, which is a study of the early literature of Newfoundland, this book of stories is firmly grounded in the realities of Newfoundland history and geography that have produced "a race apart." The author's keen sense of the subtle difference in religion and social class in a story like "Mixed Marriage," for instance, is at once sharply observed and tellingly illustrated, often with comic effect.

Indeed, a genial, comic sense infuses many of these stories and in the most realized and satisfying of them (and there are several of these) the almost zany humour is based on the peculiarities or foibles of characters. "An Episode in Middle Life" and "Mother Ireland" are two of these: They are very well constructed and have deeply satisfying conclusions. O'Flaherty is at his best in such stories — his touch is light and sure, the stories have a feeling of rightness about them. Part of their appeal lies in his depiction of feisty characters, often female. In "The Prophet," for example, we encounter one such: "He even convinced Doris to try growing cucumbers and

tomatoes in their backyard. Since they had no children, he thought she might need gardening to fill up her time. 'Don't lay your speeches on me,'" she said after the failed attempt. 'Next thing you'll be trying is sugar cane.'"

Other, more somber stories have to do with the longlasting guilt that shapes lives. When, as in the title story, O'Flaherty probes the springs of such guilt, he can write very suggestively: "There could be worse betrayals than those of love. Those of self were worse. What he had done was an offense against his secret idea of what he was. It wasn't just that his pride was hurt. Let that go; good riddance to that. But the hidden garden where the shoots of his life were planted — that had to be protected. To destroy that was death." Such semi-disclosure can be tantalizing, but occasionally the story does not fulfill its promise and elusive, profound matters are left relatively undeveloped. This underdevelopment, however, is a reflection of the ambitious scope of some of the stories and is a result, sometimes, of a symbol (the bird in the title story) not satisfactorily illuminating the context in which it is placed. O'Flaherty's stories contain some fine individual moments or illumination. Occasionally these moments fail to coalesce into a sustained and seamless whole, but, of course, only a very few short stories can do this, and O'Flaherty's writing points up the difficulties of the form.

Overall, these are very engaging stories. The author has communicated a vivid sense of place and of what Thomas Hardy would call "the human flora and fauna of the region," particularly in stories like "Fish Killer" and "A Friend to Man," with their wry observations on politics, both provincial and familial. Indeed, O'Flaherty's political observations and asides — the interview with Joey Smallwood is particularly choice! — are sharp and clear and one of the main strengths of the book. The physical production of this book is worthy of note; it is beautifully printed and has been sensitively and aptly illustrated by Angela King-Harris, whose line drawings succinctly underscore themes and moments in the stories. All in all, *Summer of the Greater Yellowlegs* is a bracing and welcome addition to the literature of Newfoundland.

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## Lord of Point Grey

*Lord of Point Grey: Larry MacKenzie of U.B.C.*, by P.B. Waite. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press, 1987, xi, 256 pages, illustrations, cloth, \$21.95 (ISBN 0-77748-0285-5).

Review by John G. Reid

Peter Waite's life of N.A.M. (Larry) MacKenzie — Nova Scotian, specialist in international law at the University of Toronto during the interwar years, president of the University of New Brunswick and then of the University of British Columbia — is a telling combination of academic study and personal memoir. The author is faithful to the warning he once delivered directly to his subject, that "I'll have to paint you warts and all." Yet Waite came to know MacKenzie well during his later years, and this personal knowledge contributes to the concluding judgement that his weaknesses were mainly "concomitants of powerful and greater virtues" (p.215).

MacKenzie was certainly an individual of vigour and determination. Early experiences growing up in a Nova Scotian Presbyterian manse, working on his brother's Saskatchewan farm, and fighting in the trenches of France left him with "a gut kind of confidence" (p.25). Studies at Dalhousie, Harvard and Cambridge, and work experience with the International Labour Office in Geneva, equipped him to become in the 1930s a labour arbitrator as well as a scholar. When war intervened to shake his belief in the international law he taught and studied, he quickly turned to university administration. Four years in Fredericton were followed by eighteen as "Lord of Point Grey," where MacKenzie — who unashamedly "revelled in (student) numbers" (p.144) — pursued his ambition of creating "an imperial U.B.C., the largest and best university in Canada" (p.187).

In a curious sense, though, this life that was apparently so dominated by achievement was also a life of successive retreats. As Waite sensitively and unmistakably brings out, MacKenzie seemed to recoil from real emotional intimacy with his wife. In the wake of an earlier love affair in Geneva, he developed an attitude toward marriage that was "a little cold-blooded" (p.64), and Margaret MacKenzie's search to understand the "something that you didn't or couldn't give me" (p.82) apparently

gained scant response, even though his career and his family were supported by her acceptance of domestic responsibilities. Larry MacKenzie also had little taste for academic debate, and one result of his embarkation on an administrative career was an increasing insulation from "the world of the professional scholar (which) was never quite Larry's" (p.164). By the late 1950s, although always maintaining an open door to students; he was surrounded by a "palace guard" of admiring assistants who "ran interference . . . with Senate and public" (p.172). When finally dislodged, against his will, as U.B.C. president in 1962, his years as an elder statesman of Canadian university life were characterized by a final retreat into a personal vanity that was "like a furnace . . . To live with him was to feel it" (p.222).

After his return from Geneva, MacKenzie lived as part of an overwhelmingly male, Anglo-Celtic elite. He dealt, among others, with premiers and prime ministers, with vice-royalty both provincial and national. Business was done on fishing trips, on the golf course, or (except with W.A.C. Bennett) during long, convivial evenings. In such settings, MacKenzie's personal style as a "manipulator of men and situations" (p.41) could be used to best advantage. Only rarely, though, did he have to deal on anything like an equal basis with a woman or with a person not of Anglo-Celtic (or occasionally Quebecois) origin. Exceptions such as Hilda Neatby, or the Moravian immigrant Koerner family as benefactors of U.B.C., simply proved the general rule. For a man of action and vision — which as Waite makes clear, he was — he lived a life remarkably untouched by anyone whose worldview differed essentially from his own, and one in which his personal and professional abdications could go largely unchallenged.

MacKenzie, for all this, does not emerge as an unattractive figure. Waite, an experienced biographer whose vivid use of language is matched by an undismayed recognition of human frailty, captured in him the redeeming qualities of a person whose generosity was always at least as large as his vanity, and who was "never . . . good at hypocrisy" (p.224). Yet, as its major contribution to Canadian history, this book offers a penetrating insight into the small group that in the mid-twentieth century wielded power in the universities and beyond their gates. It is also a compelling study of an individual who gained, with entry to this elite, secure access to positions of comfort and authority, but who also thereby experienced a subtle kind of personal limitation.

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# The Reunion: Alumni rene

It is rare when a school reunion can genuinely be said to be a unique event. But such appears to be the case with the first and probably only reunion of former students of Saint Mary's High School which took place Victoria Day Weekend, May 20-22, on the campus of Saint Mary's University.

The reunion, planned to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the closing of the Saint Mary's high school in 1963, brought together more than 300 old boys from just about every era of the school's existence. Every decade of the school's existence from the 1930's on was very well represented.

The reunion began on Friday May 20 with registration and a nostalgia night in the Theatre Auditorium. On that Friday evening, many high school alumni renewed old acquaintances often not seen since their years together in the high school. Many returning students looked with great interest at the displays of memorabilia placed around the room — old photos, clippings, report cards, certificates, programs, plaques, scarves, and sweaters.

Even during that evening, the process of identifying high school alumni continued. A number of the class photographs contained faces which up to that time had no names attached to them. As fellow classmates from the various eras of the school's existence looked at the old photos, additional names were added to those already known.

David Flemming, now director of the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic, used his museological experience to amass and mount the various memorabilia that were available for viewing.



Saint Mary's University High School Reunion, May 20-22, 1988. Nostalgia Night, May 20, Theatre Auditorium, Saint Mary's University

Nostalgia in the Theatre Auditorium did not wind down till close to midnight. A number of alumni were reported to have found their way to the Penalty Box, a pub featuring sports videos in the Prince George Hotel on Grafton Street. Here they encountered Halifax night life of the 1980s, far removed from the days of the Buckingham Tavern, the Lord, or Joe Sweet's.

Saturday began with a brunch in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, followed by tours of the campus and athletic events. A number of veteran basketball players, including Pat Curran, Ron Burt, Kent Robinson, and E. Findlay MacDonald played one last game in the old university gymnasium, which is soon to be turned into a computer lab. The final game on this site



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with so many memories for later generations of high school alumni ended in a tie score of 140-140. Findlay MacDonald was reported to have scored the ceremonial final basket.

Several other alumni, who knew their own physical limitations in advance, enjoyed civilized drinking and memories in the Tower Lounge, overlooking the Huskies stadium across from the McNally building. They included William West, Peter Glenister, Donald Brown and Guy Pothier.

Of course, neither the Tower, nor cocktail lounges nor even civilized drinking existed in the high school era. For many alumni, especially out of town visitors, the reunion was a chance to discover how much the city and the university have changed since their school days.

Over three hundred people attended the dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Halifax Sheraton. Guest speaker was George Burpee Hallett, longtime Saint Mary's University English professor and student of the high school, who recounted some of his memories of such teachers as Fathers Vincent Murphy and Rourke and the origins of such quaint Canadian customs as celebrating a hockey goal by frantic behaviour on the ice. Burpee Hallett claimed that Puddy Reardon, another Saint Mary's high school student, began this tradition.

Hallett was introduced by Pat Curran and thanked by Brian Flemming.

Roger Lefrank, in an unscheduled, funny and eloquent speech, recalled the unique experience of boarders at the high school and on their behalf gave a solid a cappella performance.

Period entertainment (that is for students of the 1950s and beyond) was supplied by the local band, Kid Cadillac. Part of its show was an Elvis Presley imitation that was no doubt better than many but not as good as some.

Those former high school Santamarians unwilling or unable to dance to hits of the 1950's congregated around the piano to sing along with Frank Arab. Frank regularly appears at a popular Halifax night spot known to be frequented by several prominent high school alumni.

But by far the largest group gathered in the Sheraton mezzanine outside the ballroom to renew old acquaintances. Countless stories of the high school days were retold, many captured on video for posterity, and some certainly suitable for the video of the reunion that the reunion organizing committee will soon make available.

Sunday began with another brunch at the Student Centre where high school alumni again enjoyed the kind of feasting they probably never imagined having when they were boarding at the college or merely dayhops eating in the basement lounge.

Following breakfast and a draw for prizes, was the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the high school, to be placed at the



Co-chair of the Saint Mary's High School Alumni Reunion Committee, Chris Donahoe, addresses alumni and guests during Reunion Dinner at the Halifax Sheraton.

entrance to the McNally Building. To the students of the high school, from 1951 to its closing this was the sole university building. Officiating were Lieutenant Governor Alan Abraham, Archbishop James Hayes of Halifax, Mayor Ron Wallace of Halifax, Father William Addeley of the Society of Jesus and President Kenneth Ozmon of Saint Mary's University.

The reunion concluded with a mass at Canadian Martyrs Church concelebrated by eight priests associated in some way with the high school. Leading the celebration was Archbishop Hayes, a student of the high school during the 1930s. In his homily for Pentecost Sunday, the Archbishop drew analogies between a reunion and the events of the first Pentecost. Both events, he suggested, had or might have repercussions that original participants could not anticipate.

The reunion far surpassed the expectations and hopes of the organizing committee, which had begun its work almost exactly a year earlier. Out of a list of over 800 names and current addresses amassed by the committee and the University alumni office, over 300 people attended one or more of the functions associated with the reunion. This is an exceptional participation rate, explained partly by the uniqueness of the event but also by the loyalties and ties within the high school.

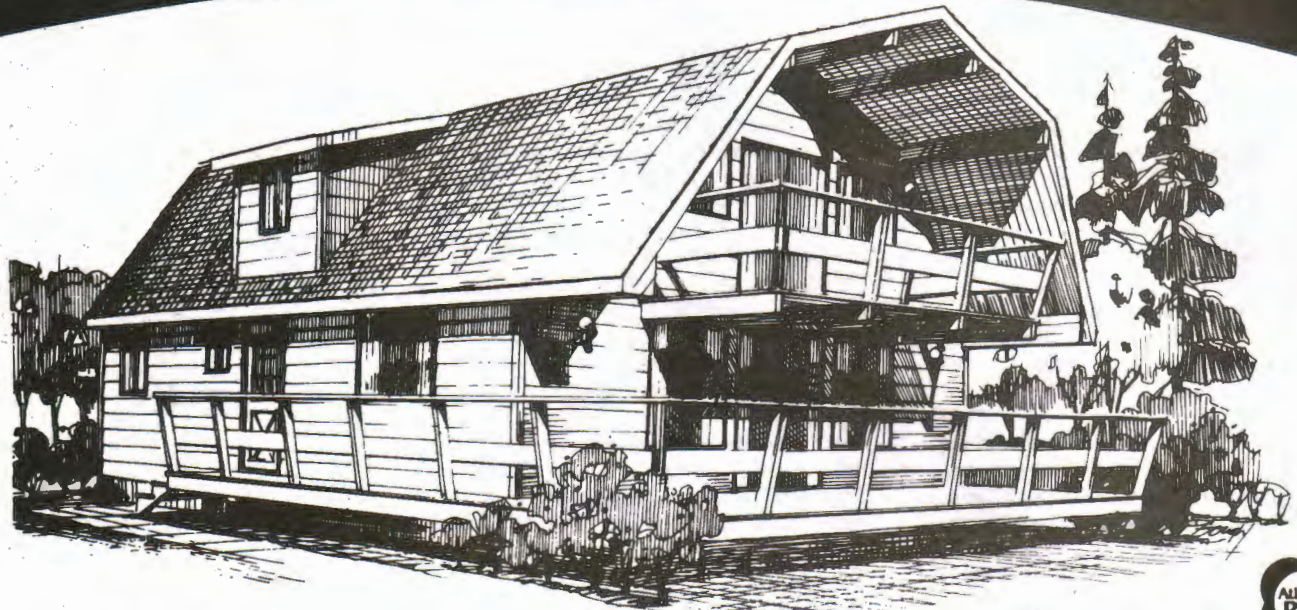
The reunion committee will continue meeting as they consider the creation of a scholarship to commemorate the reunion and the high school. Once the committee has a firm proposal, it will approach the high school alumni for contributions.

As for any additional followup from the reunion, the organizing committee and the university are open to suggestions. 🍂

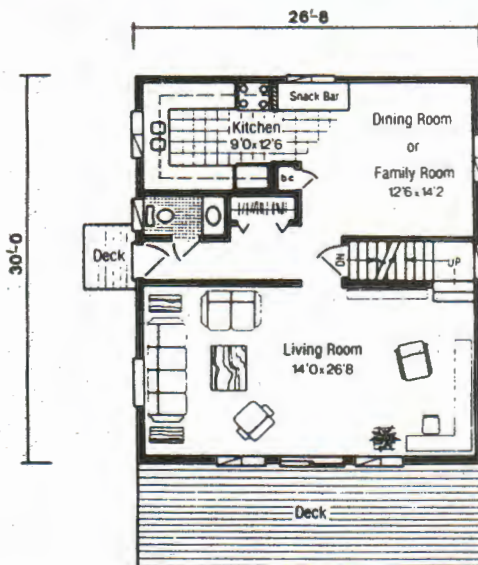


Plaque unveiled. From left to right: Fr. William Addeley, Society of Jesus; Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, Alan Abraham; Archbishop James Hayes; and Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon unveil a plaque commemorating Saint Mary's University High School.

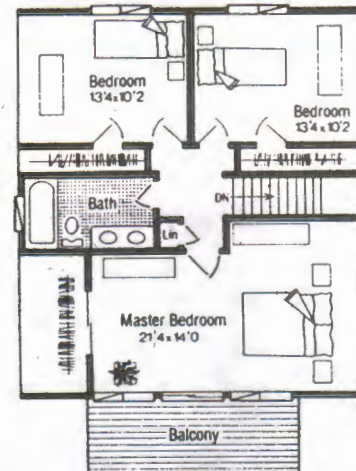
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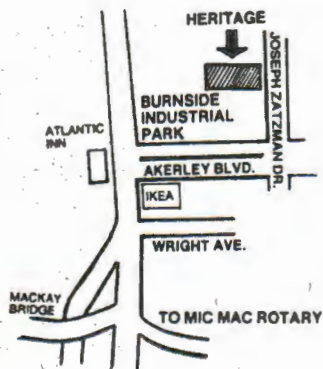
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## Athletics Banquet 1988



Male Athlete of the Year award was presented to Football Huskie Peter Curwin (L) by University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon.



Athletics and Recreation Director Ian McGregor presents Heather Andrews with the Female Athlete of the Year Award.

## Honorary "Doctorate" for Vern Creighton

University painter Vern Creighton was made an honorary "Doctor" of Cheerology during a benefit night held in the Old Gym March 3. The award recognized his twenty years of yeoman service as number one supporter of the Saint Mary's Huskies. Santamarian Granville Kelly, with whistle blowing and

robed in cap and flowing gown, made the presentation.

The party raised \$2,000 which will be used to provide an annual cash award for the student athletics manager of the year. Proceeds from the bar were given to Vern to help pay for a trip to Jamaica, but he

promptly donated them back to the fund.

Balloons, flowers, speeches, laughter and tears, the evening had them all and Vern and his wife Marie didn't have enough hands to cope with the gifts. The boys in the lunch room built "Vern's retirement bench" out of bleachers from the Old Gym. Attorney General Terry Donahoe delivered a certificate of appreciation from Premier John Buchanan, and added a pair of book ends as his own personal tribute.

After giving a short demonstration, the basketball team, presented Vern with a silver tankard. The Football Huskies came up with a No.1 shirt with Vern's name on the back.

Former coaches Al Keith, Les Goodwin, Dick MacLean, and Frank Baldwin were on hand to wish their old friend a happy retirement and all brought memories of great times in the athletic history of Saint Mary's. Pat Connolly as MC did his best to keep events on track and the special nature of the evening was highlighted by a unique sound system installed by Bob Hayes. It made even the most eloquent speech unintelligible.

Thanking Vern for his twenty years of devotion to the University, and his support for the Huskies in good times and bad, Bob Hayes said it all when by quoting Vern himself: "The University is for the students."



Vern Creighton (L) talks to former basketball coach Les Goodwin during his benefit night

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**Biology Student Andre Wright.**

A trip to Siberia will be a reward, not a punishment for biology student Andre Wright. Last September Andre wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking if he could study the unique life forms found in Lake Baikal, the world's largest expanse of fresh water. In reply he received a letter from the head of the research institute at Lake Baikal saying the Russians would pay for his transportation and living expenses within the USSR if he came up with an appropriate research project.

The story started when Andre read a New York Times article re-printed in the Halifax Herald. It told of the biological wonders of Lake Baikal, which contains one sixth of the world's fresh water and has many unique plant and animal species. Like the Galapagos Islands, which were studied by Charles Darwin, it is regarded as a place unconquered by man, where the path of evolution can still be traced.

Andre says, "I was fascinated to hear about the 1,700 indigenous species in the Lake, 1,200 of which are found nowhere else in the world." He is also intrigued by the lake's unique herd of 80,000 freshwater seals.

As he is still an undergraduate, Andre is looking for a more senior biologist who can head up a research project at Lake Baikal. He is doing this with the help of Dr. David Cone of the Biology Department, who is himself interested in the marine parasitology of the lake.

Andre wrote to scientists across Canada and enlisted the help of his member of parliament to gain the support of the External Affairs Department. He is now working with one scientist to prepare a research proposal on fresh water marine parasites for presentation to the Russians. If all goes well, he will work as the assistant on the project and finally get his long awaited trip to Siberia. 🌍

## AUAA Schedule 88/89

### Football

10 SEP	MTA	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
17 SEP	ACA	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
24 SEP	SMU	@	SFX	2:00 p.m.
1 OCT	SMU	@	ACA	2:00 p.m.
8 OCT	MTA	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
15 OCT	SFX	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
22 OCT	SMU	@	MTA	2:00 p.m.
29 OCT	SMU	vs	SFX	1:00 p.m.

5 NOV AUAA  
CHAMPIONSHIP

### Soccer (Men's)

18 SEP	UCB	@	SMU	3:00 p.m.
21 SEP	SMU	@	DAL	4:00 p.m.
24 SEP	UDM	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
25 SEP	SMU	@	ACA	2:00 p.m.
1 OCT	PEI	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
2 OCT	SMU	@	MUN	1:00 p.m.
5 OCT	ACA	@	SMU	7:00 p.m.
15 OCT	SMU	@	UNB	3:00 p.m.
16 OCT	SMU	@	MTA	2:00 p.m.
19 OCT	SFX	@	SMU	4:00 p.m.
22 OCT	SMU	@	UCB	3:00 p.m.
23 OCT	SMU	@	SFX	2:00 p.m.
26 OCT	DAL	@	SMU	7:00 p.m.

AUAA Championships at Eastern winner  
4-5-6 Nov.

### Soccer (Women's)

14 SEP	MTA	@	SMU	4:00 p.m.
18 SEP	SMU	@	SFX	2:00 p.m.
22 SEP	SMU	@	DAL	4:00 p.m.
25 SEP	ACA	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
1 OCT	MUN	@	SMU	4:30 p.m.
2 OCT	MUN	@	SMU	1:00 p.m.
11 OCT	SFX	@	SMU	7:00 p.m.
14 OCT	SMU	@	MTA	4:00 p.m.
16 OCT	SMU	@	ACA	3:00 p.m.
20 OCT	DAL	@	SMU	4:00 p.m.
29 OCT	SMU	@	UCB	3:00 p.m.
30 OCT	SMU	@	UCB	1:00 p.m.

### Field Hockey

14 SEP	SMU	@	SFX	4:00 p.m.
17 SEP	SMU	@	PEI	4:00 p.m.
18 SEP	SMU	@	MTA	1:00 p.m.
24 SEP	UNB	@	SMU	4:00 p.m.
25 SEP	UDM	@	SMU	NOON
1 OCT	PEI	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
2 OCT	MTA	@	SMU	3:00 p.m.
11 OCT	SFX	@	SMU	4:00 p.m.
14 OCT	SMU	@	UDM	4:00 p.m.
15 OCT	SMU	@	UNB	1:00 p.m.

OCT 23/24 AUAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT  
LEAGUE WINNER

### Hockey

9 OCT	DAL	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
15 OCT	SMU	@	UDM	7:00 p.m.
22 OCT	SMU	@	MTA	7:30 p.m.
23 OCT	SMU	@	PEI	2:00 p.m.
29 OCT	ACA	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
2 NOV	SFX	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
5 NOV	SMU	@	UNB	2:00 p.m.
6 NOV	SMU	@	STU	2:00 p.m.
13 NOV	UDM	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
17 NOV	SMU	@	DAL	7:30 p.m.
19 NOV	UCB	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
23 NOV	SMU	@	ACA	7:30 p.m.
2 DEC	SMU	@	UCB	7:30 p.m.
3 DEC	SMU	@	SFX	7:30 p.m.
7 JAN	PEI	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
8 JAN	MTA	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
13 JAN	SMU	@	ACA	7:30 p.m.
15 JAN	DAL	@	SMU	7:00 p.m.
19 JAN	SMU	@	DAL	7:30 p.m.
21 JAN	UNB	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
22 JAN	STU	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
25 JAN	ACA	@	SMU	7:30 p.m.
28 JAN	SMU	@	UDM	7:30 p.m.

### Basketball (Men's)

25 NOV	SMU	@	MTA	7:30 p.m.
26 NOV	SMU	@	UNB	3:00 p.m.
29 NOV	SMU	@	SFX	8:00 p.m.
2 DEC	SMU	@	ACA	8:00 p.m.
4 DEC	DAL	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
10 JAN	SFX	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
14 JAN	ACA	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
18 JAN	SMU	@	DAL	8:00 p.m.
21 JAN	PEI	@	SMU	3:00 p.m.
27 JAN	MTA	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
28 JAN	UNB	@	SMU	3:00 p.m.

### Basketball (Women's)

26 NOV	SMU	@	UNB	1:00 p.m.
2 DEC	SMU	@	ACA	6:00 p.m.
15 JAN	UCB	@	SMU	1:00 p.m.
18 JAN	SMU	@	DAL	6:00 p.m.
21 JAN	MUN	@	SMU	5:00 p.m.
22 JAN	MUN	@	SMU	1:00 p.m.
27 JAN	PEI	@	SMU	6:00 p.m.
28 JAN	UNB	@	SMU	1:00 p.m.

### Volleyball (Women's)

5 NOV	UNB	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
6 NOV	UNB	@	SMU	2:00 p.m.
19 NOV	SMU	@	MUN	8:00 p.m.
20 NOV	SMU	@	MUN	NOON
2 DEC	SFX	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
6 JAN	SMU	@	SFX	8:00 p.m.
17 JAN	DAL	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.
25 JAN	ACA	@	SMU	8:00 p.m.

## Heather Brown — new Alumni Officer

Heather Brown is Saint Mary's new Alumni Officer. She takes over from Geraldine Dunnigan, who has moved to the Development Office. Heather is an alumna herself, and graduated with a BA with a major in Political Science in 1986. She chose Political Science because, "I took it in Grade 11 and fell in love with it, and could not imagine doing any other degree."

After finishing her BA, Heather decided to go on to graduate work and enrolled in the Masters of Public Administration program at Dalhousie. Unfortunately ill-health intervened and she was forced to withdraw. Uncertain what to do next, a friend who knew her interest in politics suggested she enter the Provincial Legislative Internship Program. This she did and spent two months as a researcher in the Youth Initiatives Office, followed by four months as a researcher and writer in the government caucus office. She describes this program as, "Fantastic, especially for a political science graduate."



For many years Heather spent her spare time working at the Metro Centre. She says, "I started selling popcorn and programs and two years later graduated to ushering." The Metro Centre became more than just a job for her. "I love to be around people."

Heather is enjoying her new job and looking forward to working with alumni and with the current students who will become the next generation of alumni. She is working towards setting up a Student/Alumni Association on campus, as well as helping organize old favourites like the golf tournament and annual reunion. Heather is a novice golfer and is practising hard to take part in her first Alumni golf tournament. What does she enjoy most about the job so far? "Everyone I meet has a story to tell; that is the exciting part about the job." 🍀

## Chemistry professor wins Father Stewart Medal

Dr. Jack Ginsburg of the Chemistry Department is this year's winner of the Father William Stewart Medal for Teaching. He says, "I got to know Father Stewart well over the years. He was Acting Vice-President when I was Acting Dean. It pleases me that the award is in his name because I always had a lot of respect for him."

Dr. Ginsburg was born in Philadelphia. Asked how he became a chemist, he says, "I guess I was in my early teens when I first got interested in chemistry by watching chemical company ads showing the wonderful things you could do with organic chemistry." By the time he discovered he was not really interested in organic chemistry, he says, "It was too late to become a physics major, so I did the next best thing and got into theoretical chemistry."

He attended graduate school in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and came to Canada to do post-doctoral work in theoretical chemistry at McMaster in 1967. In 1968 the chance of a job at Saint Mary's came up. He says, "It was Victoria Day weekend. We drove from Hamilton and the closer we got, the colder it got and the greyer it got. Despite that, I felt it would be a better chance for some security than to go on with post-doctoral appointments."

In 1968 the University was expanding. Four chemists were hired that September. Dr. Keith Vaughan, Dr. John Young and Dr. Don Davies, joined with Dr. Ginsburg and all are still in the department. Dr. Bridgeo was Dean of Science at the time and Dr. Ginsburg says, "He thought it was a good idea to have a theoretician in the Chemistry Department."

In addition to teaching, Dr. Ginsburg has conducted a wide variety of research over the last 20 years and says, "I tend to get interested in problems that are intrinsically interesting, rather than worrying about short term impact on the general public."

Asked what has changed at Saint Mary's over the last 20 years, Dr. Ginsburg points out how much the reputation of the University has grown. He says, "When I first came here very few of our students went on to graduate school, but over the years we have developed the curriculum and the program to the point we do not really even take much notice of it any more. It used to be very exciting to have one of our students accepted at MIT or U of T, but we hardly notice these days."

Has it been a disadvantage as a research scientist to work in a smaller university? "Not in my work" says Dr. Ginsburg, "we have adequate computer time and computer



Dr. Jack Ginsburg

time is free." His only concern is that in publishing learned papers, the referees "Tend to be more critical of people from small universities. I think the Chemistry Granting Committee of the NSERC does tend to concentrate its funding in larger universities."

Should Saint Mary's expand its science program into the post-graduate area? "I do not think we can really afford to expand into the area of graduate or professional schools," says Dr. Ginsburg. "There is not the support from government and there is not the need. I think we have people here in certain areas that are unique to the region and we should exploit that, maybe carry that past the undergraduate level. However, our ongoing effort in the sciences should be directed at the undergraduate and honours level."

Dr. Ginsburg enjoys teaching and was delighted to be nominated for the award by his students. He explains, "There is a real distinction between the kind of satisfaction I get from the senior and honours levels and the other levels. With freshmen and sophomore students the pleasure is to see them understand a concept. More senior students come in with different topics that they want to discuss, and ask more in-depth questions. Both are equally satisfying." 🍀

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# Campus Shorts

Scientists at Saint Mary's have been awarded research grants totalling \$282,029 by the National Science and Engineering Research Council.

Paul Hussey, Sophie Gaborit, Rebecca Morstatt and Heidi Brown, four Saint Mary's Modern Languages students travelled to Germany this past summer to study the language and culture of Germany.

More than eighty delegates from universities and colleges in Eastern Canada attended the annual meeting of the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services (AACUSS), which was held on campus from May 29 to June 1.

Scott Maritimes Limited has presented Saint Mary's with \$10,000 to establish an annual scholarship at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

The honorary designation of professor emeritus was conferred on three of the University's distinguished academics at convocation. Dr. Stanislaw Bobr-Tylingo, Dr. Alfonso Rojo and Dr. John MacCormack were honoured for their years of dedication and outstanding service at Saint Mary's.

Radio Saint Mary's, call sign CFSM, plans in November to apply to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Council (CRTC) for an FM license to broadcast throughout the Metro area.



Carolyn Barkhouse, a fourth year commerce student majoring in Marketing and Management, was crowned Miss Halifax this past summer.

The efforts of the Conference Office are bringing an ever increasing number of events to Saint Mary's and this year set a record. More than four and a half thousand people attended meetings, seminars, athletic events and other activities on campus this past summer.

A women's varsity volleyball team will take part in this year's Atlantic Universities Athletic Association schedule. With the addition of volleyball, the Huskies will be participating in eight inter-collegiate sports, four men's and four women's, in 1988-89.

Marketing students Thomas McNeil and Alan Kay took third prize in NB Tel's annual Marketing Challenge in Saint John, in March. The two commerce students, who were assisted by a number of fellow students and Marketing professor Julia Sagebien, were also commended for the quality of their presentation and their enthusiastic approach.

Public Works Minister Stewart McInnes recently announced a \$722,972 grant to the University for an Innovations Project under the Canadian Job Strategy. The three year project is aimed at improving the employability of disabled people living in the Atlantic region and will be based at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

The Administrative Science Association of Canada (ASAC) held its annual conference on campus in early June. Approximately 300 commerce professors and deans attended the three day conference.

Carie Schurr, last year's president of Saint Mary's University Student Association, will be back on campus for another year. Carie has been awarded one of five McConnell Fellowships in University Development, and will be appointed "Special Assistant" to Don Keleher, Director of Development. The five fellowships are awarded annually to universities across Canada. The other Canadian universities awarded fellowships this year are Simon Fraser, Carleton, Laval, and Concordia.

New alumni totalling 614 made up the graduating class of 1988. Deborah Robar, a deaf student who graduated with a BSc and a BEd, was Valedictorian and Commerce graduate Chris Grinham was the Hooding Candidate. Three honorary degrees were awarded at Convocation. Dr. Geraldine Kenney-Wallace received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree, Mr. Herman Voaden received an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree, and Mr. Max Clarkson received an Honorary Doctor of Civil Law Degree. Dr. Jack Ginsburg received the Father William Stewart, S.J., Medal for Teaching.

Saint Mary's Director of Personnel Dan Stone, is serious about his racquetball. Dan is the president of the Canadian Racquetball Association (CRA) and vice president of the International Amateur Racquetball Federation for North America which includes Canada, U.S.A., and Mexico.

Saint Mary's student Susan MacDonald of Hopewell, N.S. spent part of August in Ireland studying the Irish Language. She is the first winner of the Annual Margaret M. Fallova Irish Studies Bursary, which is sponsored jointly by Air Canada and the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's. 🌿

## Valedictorian —



## Deborah Robar

Deborah is graduating with a BSc with a major in Biology and a BEd. She is a deaf student who has had to struggle through her university years. She says, "The worst thing about being a deaf student is being bumped around. If you are standing in a doorway people say 'Excuse me,' but they eventually use their elbows."

Why would someone who is deaf choose to teach? Deborah says, "I changed my mind a lot over the past few years. When you have finished a BSc you cannot stop there, you have to branch off in some direction. Last year I decided I would like to contribute something in education." She believes, "The students are used to mainstreaming pupils, but have never heard of mainstreaming teachers. When they go home and say "We have a deaf teacher in our class it makes people realize we are capable of whatever we want to do."

Asked why she wanted to be Valedictorian, Deborah said "Taking the BEd program has given me a lot of confidence in talking to a group of people and I want to share my experience with the University. A lot of what I say in my speech is personal, but it can be related to everyone else. I feel very strongly for the University and this is my way of saying thank you."

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## 40's

Congratulations are extended to Norman Stanbury, '49, and his wife Amadita (nee Oland) who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 7, 1988. Mr. and Mrs. Stanbury have six children, all of whom were home to help them celebrate their golden anniversary.

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## 50's

Bill Dishlin, BA'51, retired in July, 1987 after teaching for 35 years.

The legal world has profited greatly from the ranks of Saint Mary's graduates. As an example, Pat MacLean, BA'51, has been appointed regional general counsel of the Federal Department of Justice for Saskatchewan. A member of the last graduating class of the old Saint Mary's University at Windsor St. and Quinpool Rd., Pat left Nova Scotia to practice law in Edmonton and Ottawa before moving to Saskatoon in 1977.

James E. Radford, BComm'52, is president of the newly formed Pronova Capital Corporation Ltd. in Halifax. The Halifax based company will be engaged in merchant banking and financial management.

Dennis Cato, Saint Mary's High School '54, BA'58, went on to further his studies with a BEd, MA and PhD and is presently living in Montreal with his wife Mary Lou McTague and their four whippets. Dennis is researching the theory of knowledge as it relates to education. His recent publications in the area can be found in the *McGill Journal of Education*, the *Journal of Educational Thought* (University of Calgary), the *Journal of Philosophy of Education* (the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain) and in *Educational Theory* (the American Philosophy of Education Society in conjunction with the University of Illinois). Dennis is presently teaching with the Baldwin-Cartier School Commission.

Jim Sawler, BComm'56, is currently a consultant and business broker with Pat King Securities. Jim is also chairman of the board of Major Foods Limited, a company he established in 1959.

The Board of Governors for Saint Mary's University includes in its members E.J. Flinn, BA'57. He is a practicing lawyer and a partner in the firm of MacInnes Wilson Flinn Wickwire.

Brian Flemming, BSc'59, has recently become one of four new owners of White Point Beach Lodge, near Liverpool, N.S.

## 60

Michael P. Martin has been appointed company vice president for NsC Corporation Limited in Halifax.

## 62

Steve Clancey, BA, past board member at Saint Mary's is president of Oakfield Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Wai P. Lam, BComm, has recently been elected Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. His *Principles of Auditing*, Third Canadian Edition was published last year. In addition, both *Accounting — the Basis for Business Decision*, Fifth Canadian Edition and *Intermediate Accounting*, Fifth Canadian Edition which he co-authored have recently been published. Wai will be visiting China as an exchange professor under the Jiangsu-Ontario Exchange Program. His two-month research endeavour will be on the accounting profession and standard setting in China.

## 63

Don Clattenburg, BA, is a vice principal with the Metro Toronto Separate School Board.

Fred MacGillivray has been appointed president and general manager of Bolands Limited for Atlantic Canada. Welcome back to Nova Scotia Fred.

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## 64

Clen Francis, BSc, has established his own consulting firm, Clen Francis & Associates, specializing in EDI. Clen, a senior partner, will work out of Mississauga.

## 65

Dr. Terry Whalen, BA, professor of English at Saint Mary's has been editor of the Atlantic Provinces Book Review (APBR) since 1980.

## 67

Don Lohnes, DipEng, has been elected president of The Nova Scotia Association of Architects.

Donald J. MacKinnon, BComm, has been appointed to the position of vice president sales and merchandising for Farmers Co-Operative Dairy Limited.

## 68

Dr. Terry Rohland, DipEng, is a physician in Lower West Pubnico.

Frances Thomas (nee Groves), BEd, MA'88 is teaching in Dartmouth.

Lauchlin C. McKenzie, BComm, was recently elected president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia for 1988-89. He is a Managing Partner with Peat Marwick.



Michael Sayeau, BComm, has recently been named senior vice president of personnel for Nabisco Brands, Inc. in East Hanover, New Jersey. Michael joined Nabisco in 1984 as vice president of personnel for the Biscuit Division of Nabisco Brands USA and in 1987 was named vice president of personnel for the company.



The President of Clayton Developments Ltd., **Robert Shaw, BComm**, has been named to chair the provincial government's Business Capital Corporation. This is the new agency that replaces Industrial Estates Ltd., the N.S. Resource Development Board and the Provincial Venture Capital Board.

## 69

**Dr. John Sullivan, BSc**, was on the surgical team at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, that performed the first heart transplant operation in the Atlantic Provinces.

A Partner with Thorne Ernst & Whinney, **Paul G. Goodman, BComm**, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia for 1988-89.

**Mike O'Sullivan, BA**, until recently had been located in Costa Rica as regional field director in Latin America with CUSO. He has since returned to Cobourg, Ontario to take the job of executive director of Horizons Development Agency which does humanitarian and development work in Central America. In his own words, "It is nice to be able to continue to work in a region of the world that interests me but to do it from such pleasant surroundings . . ."

## 71

Recently elected President of the Nova Scotia Auto Dealers Association was Dartmouth Dodge Chrysler Ltd. President **Brian D. Smith, BComm**. Brian, who lives in Halifax was also elected as a director of the Federation of Auto Dealers of Canada. Congratulations Brian.

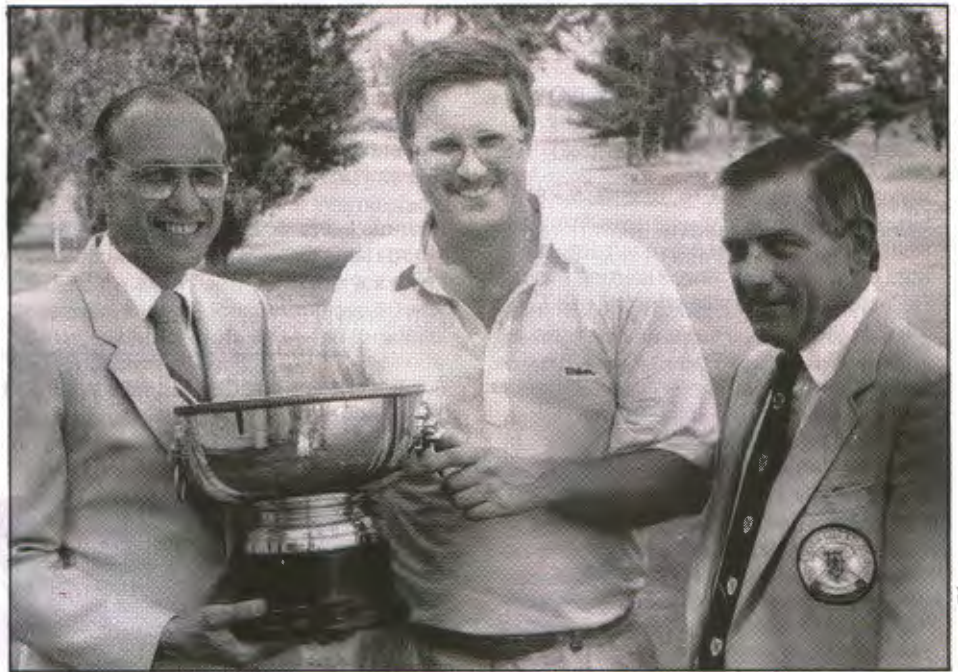
The Nova Scotia Attorney General's Office has announced the appointment of **John G. MacDougall, BA**, to the post of provincial court judge in Shubenacadie. John has been a practicing partner in the law firm of Burchell, MacDougall and Gruchy in Truro. Involved in community activities, John is a former president of Truro Rugby Club, past president of the Nova Scotia Fox Breeders Association, and former president of Truro and District Chamber of Commerce.

His day does not end with being audit manager for the Auditor General of Nova Scotia. **David Hicks, BComm**, is also president of the Certified General Accountants Association of Nova Scotia.

## 72

Presently a practicing lawyer, **Mary Ellen Donovan, DipEng, BSc**, resides in Halifax.

**Eric Milledge, BComm**, has been appointed to the position of vice president, corporate development for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan, New Jersey.



Bruce Photo

**Carl Boswick, BEd'72**, centre, accepts the Halifax Herald Limited Trophy from Herald Valley Bureau Chief **Al Kingsbury** after winning the Nova Scotia Amateur men's golf championship Saturday, July 9th, in Kingston, N.S. At right is Nova Scotia Golf Association president **Jim Brown**.

## 73

**Dr. Harley d'Entremont, BA**, has recently been appointed president of the Universite Sainte Anne.

**Michael C. d'Entremont, DipEng**, is returning to Calgary after a 4 year assignment with Amoco Production Company International in Houston, Texas. Returning with Michael are his wife Susan (nee Murphy), **BSc'72**, and their 3 children Katherine, Patrick and Matthew. Michael has been appointed petroleum energy supervisor with Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd.

As Director of the Dartmouth School Board's Junior Bands, **Tim Cohoon, BA**, was able to assist some Saint Mary's Marketing students with a project on the N.S. Tattoo this past spring.

**Richard Baldwin, BComm**, has been promoted to general manager — audit in the Royal Bank's 50% owned affiliate in Australia, the National Mutual Royal Bank. Richard will be at their head office in Melbourne for three years in charge of Internal Audit for the entire operation.

A teacher with the Halifax City School Board **Beverly Ryan (nee Levangie), BA, BEd'74**, has moved to the Halifax area with husband John and children Jonathon, 7, and Jason, 4.

**J.E.C. (Henri) Mayer, BA, BEd'74**, his wife Ann and their three children Jennifer, Andrew, and Philip are in Iroquois Falls, Ontario. He is teaching at the Monteith Youth Center for the Cochrane-Iroquois Falls

Board of Education. Henri sends his best wishes to the Huskies.

Another former Huskie who sends his regards is **Fred Spencer, BA**. Fred, wife Barbara and children Tiffany and Courtney are moving to the Yarmouth area. He has been named Sales Manager for GM dealer Motor Mart.

Last summer **Michael Morrison, BComm**, toured Scotland for two weeks with the Bicentennial Highland Dancers. He is employed in Sydney with Revenue Canada.

## 74

**Arthur C. Ball, DipEng**, is now working as an engineer for Esso Petroleum Canada in Alberta. He was formerly located in Westfield, New Jersey.

## 75

**John Stuart, BA**, is manager with Speedy CELTEL in the Halifax/Dartmouth area. John, his wife **Lucille (nee Feron), BA'76**, and their daughters Tara and Hanna live in the Annapolis Valley. Lucille is a purser with Canadian Airlines.

**Brian Cooper, BA**, and his wife **Kathy (nee Blinkhorn), BA'76**, are working in Toronto for Hollis Marketing. Both recently attended the wedding of hockey star Wayne Gretzky.

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# 76

**Ralston MacDonnell, DipEng**, has recently been promoted to president of J. Philip Vaughan Engineering Associates Limited.

**Myles McCormick, BA'76, BEd'77, MA'87**, has received an educational leave from the Halifax District School Board to complete an MEd degree at Saint Mary's starting this fall. He leaves his job as vice principal of B.C. Silver School.

# 77

**Malcolm Pitman, BComm**, has recently graduated from the C.A. program and is employed with Collins Barrow in Halifax.

**Mary Power, BComm**, is working as a research associate at Corporate Research Associates, Halifax. She has also returned to Saint Mary's to study part time for her MBA. Mary is married to Jack O'Neil of CBC Halifax.

The Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) is employer for **Richard Stanley Gardiner, BSc, DipEng**. He is marketing manager for Continuing Education.

**Michel Desy, DipEng**, and his wife Diane proudly announce the birth on January 20, 1988 of baby Jeannine Michelle. Michel is employed as an industrial engineer with Canada Post Corporation.

# 78

**Charles Vaughan, BComm**, was recently recognized for his volunteer work with the Halifax Board of Trade at the organization's annual President's Night.

**Brian C. Eastwood, BSc'78, MBA'79**, is an advertising executive and director of client services for the Saint John office of Ian Roberts Inc., Advertising Agency.

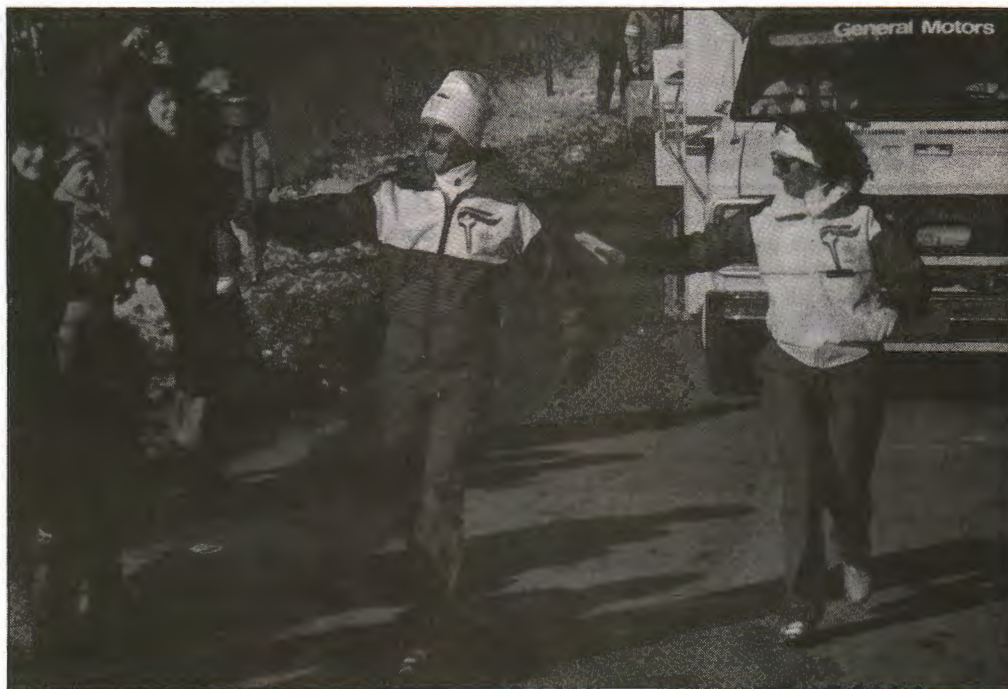
**T. Lee Richardson, BComm**, and his wife Lisa point with pride to the birth of firstborn Alixandra on July 5, 1987. Lee, who is a real estate sales counselor for Central Trust, has just been named for the second consecutive year as an award winner for sales volume. In addition, the three of them are leaving for a 5 week tour of New Zealand to visit **Michael Fredricks, BComm'81**, and Lee's sister Susan.

**Gerald Bourgeois, BA**, has been employed as park patrolman at the Cape Breton Highlands National Park since his graduation. In 1982 he completed Forest Technician studies at the Forest Ranger School, Fredericton, N.B.

Congratulations to **Gwenda Lacey, BComm**, on completing the requirements for designation as a certified management accountant by The Society of Management Accountants of Nova Scotia. Gwenda is an accountant with Hornby and Tinkham in Dartmouth.

**Bonnie LeFrank, BComm**, captured her third Halifax Herald Modified Marathon title with a winning time of 59:47.

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**Mark Goldsmith, BComm'84**, runs with the Olympic Torch in Saint John, N.B.

Goldsmith Photo

# 79

**John Landry** has become general manager of Clarke Transportation Canada.

**Robert W. Duggan, BComm**, has been appointed vice president with Reed Stenhouse Limited.

**Brenda Gallagher (nee Travers), BA**, and husband **Joe, BSc**, have returned to Nova Scotia with their 18 month old son, Jake. Joe has traded in his air force wings to fly with Air Nova in Halifax. Brenda is involved with "The Red Tomato" market in Musquodoboit Harbour.

In 1986, **Wayne Currie, BA**, was posted on exchange duties to the United Kingdom with the Canadian Navy as a staff officer. He has since been promoted to lieutenant commander. Wayne, his wife Jeanne and their two children, Jeff and Renee, are presently living in London, England.

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**Peter Poh, BComm**, has been appointed controller at Mattatall Signs of Dartmouth.

**Cynthia Hallett, BComm**, has been appointed chair of the Board of Directors of Veith House. Cynthia, an investment executive since 1981 with McLeod Young Weir Ltd., will serve a 12-month term as chair.

**Antonia Maioni** has been offered a Doctoral Fellowship to continue her studies in the Doctoral Program in Political Science at Northwestern University.

Saint Mary's is extra proud to announce the February birth in Montreal of **Yvan Francois Marshall Letourneau** to **Hugues Letourneau, BA'80, Certificate of Honours Equivalency, '82, and Margo Marshall, BA (Hons) '78**. The proud grandfather is **Dr. Roland Marshall** of the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department. Hugues is director of information services for the Montreal Board of Trade.

**Francine M. Chiasson, BA** is a student care worker with the Inverness County School Board. In addition to this she works part time on her father's farm in Margaree and in the local fishing industry. Francine writes, "This has got to be the most exciting news of my life!! As of March 1986 I became a born-again Christian."

Cranbrook, B.C. is home to **Sharon Lavallee (nee Carter), BA, BEd'81**. She is employed as an English as a Second Language teacher at East Kootenay Community College. Sharon and husband Derek are pleased to introduce first child Troy Carter, born in July, 1987 and to announce another expected arrival in early November.

**Lorne E. Martin, DipEng**, is branch manager/resident engineer for CBCL Limited, Consulting Engineers in Sydney, N.S.

**Martha Gordon (nee Ellwood) BA**, resides in London, Ontario with 3 year old daughter Sarah. Martha is employed as a clerk with the London Life Insurance Co. Our condolences to Martha on the death of her husband David in 1987.

Calgary is the new home of **Robert (Bob) Single, BComm**. As regional export sales representative for Western Gas Marketing Limited, Bob moved from Edmonton in time to establish himself as a volunteer for the 1988 Winter Olympics. He writes that it was a most rewarding experience.

**Stephen Laurie Davidson, BA, BED'81**, and his wife, Dorothy, are "still enjoying life in the North." Stephen is a principal in Saskatchewan with the Northern Lights School Division. Son Dean just finished Grade 1 while their daughter, Catherine, is three years old.

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**Gavin Giles, BA**, has joined the firm of Murrant Brown, Barristers and Solicitors.

**Ho, Lai Seong Sabrina, BSc**, is the Medical Laboratory Technical Officer at Mt. Alvernia Hospital in Singapore.

**Doane Raymond** has announced the appointment of **Everett Knickle, BComm**, to their Sydney office.

Congratulations to **Chuck Given, BSc**, and his wife Kim on the birth of Thomas Edwin on Saturday, June 18, 1988.

Congratulations to **Stephanie Josey, BComm**, on completing the requirements for designation as a certified management accountant by The Society of Management Accountants of Nova Scotia. Stephanie is an accounting supervisor with the Halifax Infirmary.

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**Gerry Tayler, BComm**, and his wife Heather are pleased to announce the birth of a future Saint Mary's alumnus. Ryan Gerald Taylor was born in Moncton, N.B. on March 3, 1987.

**Karen Oldfield, BA**, is a lawyer with McInnis Cooper and Robertson in Halifax.

**Michael J. SanAngelo, BComm**, his wife Anne and their two sons Jeffrey, 3 1/2, and Ryan, 17 months, have moved after six years in the Orlando, Fla. area. Mike has recently been named senior manager of account development for Snyders of Hanover. They will be relocating to Philadelphia. Mike and

Anne enjoy their annual returns to Halifax and hope to make it a permanent relocation sometime in the future.

An addition has been made to the family of **Margaret Ann (Peggy) Pettifer (nee MacNeil) BA**, in Toronto on March 31, 1988. Mother, new baby Rachael, and father Wayne plan to return to Cape Breton.

Fredericton, N.B. is home for **John L. Speelman, DipEng**. John is employed there as a metallurgical engineer by the Research and Productivity Council.

Congratulations to **Ian Patterson, BComm**, on his recent appointment to the position of research manager with Omnifacts Research in Halifax. Ian will oversee the administration and implementation of all research projects in the Maritimes managed by Omnifacts' Halifax office.

The Society of Management Accountants of Nova Scotia recently recognized **Jennifer Myketyn (nee Blair), BComm**, as a certified management accountant. Jennifer is a financial analyst for the Provincial Department of Social Services.

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**Kirk Higging, BComm**, has successfully completed the uniform final examinations of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Kirk is with the firm of White Burgess Langille and resides in Halifax with his wife Joy.

**Nora Henderson, BComm (Hons)**, is an economist with the Employment and Immigration Commission.

**Nancy Pipes, BA**, has moved back to the Maritimes from Calgary. Nancy's husband Dan has recently accepted a position on the Moncton City Police force. Nancy and Dan are delighted to be moving back home and are positive that four loving grandparents will spoil Sam.

**Susan Dishlin, BComm**, is a financial analyst in Mississauga, Ontario.

**Alan Hill, BA**, has recently accepted a position in New Brunswick as a sales representative with Irving Oil. Alan and his wife Bonny now live in Sussex, N.B. He informed us that several Saint Mary's grads attended his wedding on December 31, 1986, naming **Steve Molnar, BComm'72**, **Jim Czenze, BComm'84** and wife Sherrie, **Brian, BComm'83**, and **Monica Murray (nee MacKenzie), BSc'80, BED'82**, **Wayne Johnson, BA'85** and **Gary Bratty, BA'88**. Alan maintains his relationship with Saint Mary's by acting as elected treasurer of the Alumni Association Branch in Saint John.

**Douglas Alexander Libbus, BEd**, is teaching at the Atlantic Provinces Resource Centre For The Visually Impaired in Halifax.

Congratulations to **Bobbie Zahra (nee Skinner), BA**, and husband Paul on the April birth of their first child, Bronwyn Elizabeth Brent. Bobbi has returned to work as administrative assistant for Veith House (NIP Organization).

**Karen Romain (nee Glover), BComm**, is consumer loans officer for the Bank of Commerce (CIBC) in Woodstock, N.B. Karen and husband Larry are enjoying their new location but miss Nova Scotia.



Saint Mary's Alumni Association hosted a reception in the World Trade and Convention Centre for 1988 grads this past May. Alumni President John Bishop, left, discusses alumni activities with Heather Brown, alumni officer, Kelly Roberts and Stephen Connolly, Class of '88.

Announcing their first born, Emily Anne Kathryn on April 18, 1988, are **Larry Stewart, BA, BED'84**, and wife Suzanne. Larry is a youth worker in Antigonish for the N.S. Department of Attorney General.

**Serhat Bamyaci, BComm**, has begun exporting various types of dried foods from his home base in Turkey. He invites inquiries from interested Saint Mary's grads.

After graduating from Saint Mary's, **Greta L. Glasgow, BA**, continued on to a Master of Library Science degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Following that she was a high school teacher and librarian for two years. Presently, she is employed as a librarian/documentalist with The Winward Islands Banana Growers Association (WINBAN) in St. Lucia, West Indies. Greta may visit Halifax in October.

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OCTOBER 14-16, 1988**

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**Stephen Fowler, BComm**, recently graduated from the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants, and is currently employed with Doane Raymond in Saint John, New Brunswick.

**Peter Lockhard, BComm**, works in Rexdale, Ontario with GO Vacations as a sales representative. Peter is also actively involved with the Toronto Branch of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

We recently heard from **Michael G. Hill, DipEng**, who is now an electrical engineer employed at Canadian Astronautics Ltd. in Ottawa.

Expecting their first baby in July, **Vanessa Bagnall (nee Hartlen), BComm**, and husband Andrew are living in Dartmouth. Vanessa is a business analyst for the Maritime Life Assurance Co.

**Jeff Cuffe, BSc**, is the area manager for Abbott Laboratories in Ottawa, Ontario. Jeff worked initially for them in Nova Scotia but was transferred to his new position in January, 1988.

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**Cynthia Otto, BA**, was married on May 21, 1988 to Peter Cullip of Truro. Cynthia is employed at the Colchester Hospital. Cynthia and Peter are living in Truro.

**Christine Soucie, BA**, is a reporter and photographer with the Halifax Herald, South Shore Bureau.

**Gersham A. Pratt, BComm**, is employed as a staff accountant with Pannell Kerr Forster in Nassau. Gersham recently passed the uniform final examinations of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants on his first attempt.

**Jane Oldfield, BComm**, has moved to Toronto where she is a sales representative with Lever Brothers.

Announcing their second son, Michael, a brother for two year old Justin, is **J.M. (Mark) Wies, BA**. Marke and his wife Suzanne are living in St. John's where he is an assistant manager, administration, with the Royal Bank of Canada.

**Alan Peebles, BSc**, has been appointed production manager with Sterling Drug International Ltd. in Trinidad & Tobago.

Recently appointed Supervisor of Employee Relations for PPG Canada Inc. is **Bernie Berrigan, BA**. Bernie's new position takes him to Owen Sound, Ontario.

**Patrick Rowan, BSc**, has just completed his MBA at Dalhousie University and has begun working as an assistant manager, commercial banking with Scotiabank in Halifax. Patrick says hello to the Geology Grads of 1985.

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**Jeremy Darmanie, BComm**, is a computer analyst with Computerland Limited in Trinidad.

**Kent Williams, BComm**, has been posted to the RCMP detachment in Botwood, Newfoundland. Kent graduated from the Regina RCMP Academy in February, 1988.

**Wendy Zwicker, BA**, is now residing in Chilliwack, British Columbia.

**Darryl Morgan, BA**, is a member of the Chilliwack detachment of the RCMP. Darryl graduated from the RCMP Academy in August of 1987.

The RCMP have graduated from the Training Academy in Regina, and posted to Vancouver, B.C., **Reggie McInnis, BA**, **Steven Seward, BA**; and **John Clements BComm'75**.

**Maureen Gillis (nee McLean) BComm**, and **Bruce Gillis, BComm'88**, were wed in July '87 and are living in Halifax where Maureen is employed with Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants.

**Daniel M. Lynch, BA**, is spending the summer ministering to a five church charge in the Inverness Area of the Cape Breton

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Highlands. Daniel is in his final year as an intern minister for the United Church of Canada. he will be returning this fall to the Atlantic School of Theology to obtain his Masters Degree in Divinity.

**Jamie Foster, BComm**, married Jackie MacDonald in July, 1987. The couple live in Halifax where Jamie works with Thorne Ernst & Whinney Chartered Accountants.

**Deborah S. Jarvis (nee Maynard), BSc**, is married and lives in Gainesville, Fla. Having taught chemistry in her home of Antigua, W.I. for 1 1/2 years, she moved with her husband to Gainesville. He is a student at the University of Florida. Deborah also plans to take an MSc there in Organic Chemistry beginning in the Spring of 1989.

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**Martine Marleau, BComm**, has been appointed product development/project coordinator for Canadian marketing with National Sea Products Limited in Bridgewater, N.S.

**Mark Ring, BComm**, is regional representative for Motorola's communications products. He and his wife Anne Forbes live in Dartmouth.

**Darren Taylor, BComm**, of Mississauga, Ontario returned to us in September of 1987 to study for an MBA. He plans to finish by December 1988.

A "warm" hello is extended from Edmond Mansoor, BSc, to all his colleagues who, "Shared the Biology/Chemistry experience." Edmond is presently studying medicine at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

After spending 7 months in England, Shari-Lynn Hiltz, BComm, has returned to Nova Scotia to accept the position of accounts officer with Nova Scotia Gold Resources Inc.

**Roy C. Naugler** is an auditor with Wainman and Kydd in Toronto.

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**Barry Kaye, MA**, is employed as a teacher with the City of Dartmouth.

**James Whitman, BComm**, is employed with Walwyn Stodgell Cochran Murray as a stockbroker.

**Richard Gallant** has been appointed to the Volvo sales staff at Chapman Motors Limited.

**Karen Chisholm, BComm**, has accepted a position with the Arthur Anderson Accounting firm in Toronto. Karen will train as a computer consultant.

**Laura Lee Penney, BComm**, is employed with Touche Ross & Company.

**Aileen Mitchell-Halliday, BA**, is a police constable with the Halifax City Police Department.

**Colleen Flemming, BComm**, has accepted a six month posting through AIESEC to Sydney, Australia with Coopers & Lybrand. Colleen plans to travel for three months after her job and return next June.

Though returning to Saint Mary's in September for a BEd, **Kathy Hebb, BA**, is currently working as a dispatcher for RCMP Halifax. Husband Kamran Derayeh is also resuming graduate studies in Metallurgy at T.U.N.S.

**Olga G. Manzoni, BComm**, is moving to Montreal as executive assistant with Formtech Structures Inc.

The Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency has appointed **Brenda Lee Howlett, BComm**, to the position of accountant/office manager. Congratulations Brenda.

**Gary A. Ramey, BA**, is working as an investment counselor with the firm of K.C. Ramey & Associates in Dartmouth.

Yarmouth will be the home of **Dale Joseph Deveau, BComm**, as he has accepted a position with the Royal Bank of Canada.

Recent graduate **Flora Jean Buchanan, BA**, is presently residing in Richmond County, Nova Scotia.

**Peter Welch, BComm**, has returned to Trinidad following graduation.

Also returning to Trinidad and a much better climate is **Gail Hernandez, BComm**.

**Lillian A. Burse, BA**, is living in Dartmouth.

A recent graduate, **David G. Carter, BComm**, is currently employed as a ticket agent in Yarmouth with Canadian Airlines.

Yarmouth also claims **Dale J. Deveau, BComm**, presently employed as a BAO trainee with the Royal Bank of Canada.

**Esther Lancaster, BA**, is working in Halifax as a medical assistant with Dr. M.G. Tompkins.

**Graham J. Sweett, BComm**, is a CA trainee in Halifax with Collins Barrow Chartered Accountants.

**Glenn A. Pettigrew, BComm**, has accepted a position with Maritime Tel & Tel in the Accounting Department. 🌿

## Snippets

### MBA

**Snippets for '86 grads**  
by Anne Simmonds, MBA'86  
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**Ross Christie, '77**, was recently appointed vice president of PIR Communications Ltd. located in Historic Properties, Halifax. PIR provides services in public affairs consulting, marketing, and communications research. Ross lives in Bedford.

**Don Campbell, '77**, was in town for the spring luncheon. Don left his position with CP Trucks in Toronto and in 1987 moved to Saint John, N.B. where he is general manager, SMT Eastern Ltd.

**Vince Baker, '83**, one of our most loyal supporters of local events, has tried his hand at homesteading and built a house in Rockingham for himself and wife Louise. Vince is a financial analyst, controllers division, Nova Scotia Power Corporation.

**Wilma Butts, '84**. After completing a three year contract with the Cape Breton Canada Winter Games, is back in Halifax.

**Jack Kiuru, '85**, was recently recognized for his volunteer work as a committee chairman with the Halifax Board of Trade at the organization's annual President's Night.

**Roger Russell, '85**, has just been named sales/marketing manager for Fitzsimmons Food Services, Ltd., Thunder Bay, Ontario. Roger and his wife Catherine are expecting their first child in September.

**Chris Hartt, '86**, and wife Gretchen have a new son, Joshua, born November 16, 1987. Apparently he is doing present value analysis already! Chris works for the Victoria General Hospital Foundation as business development manager and has also started teaching night classes for Saint Mary's University Continuing Education. Gretchen is working for Dalhousie Legal Aid.

**John Hall, '86**, is back in his hometown of Markham, Ontario.

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**Frank MacDonald, '86**, is in Toronto and has been working for B.M. Young and Partners Securities as a broker since the autumn of 1987.

**Barry Campbell, '86**, is living in Barrie, Ontario and works for Lloyds Bank. He and wife Dawn are expecting their second child very soon.

**Sundeep Khosla, '86**, and his wife are living in Newmarket, Ontario. He is working for Phillips Information Systems.

**Don Dobson, '86**, is living in New Glasgow and works as a market analyst for Sobeys in Stellerton. He and Heather were married in November of 1987. **Jeff Brenton, BComm '82, MBA '86**, and Donna are also living in Pictou County. Jeff is also with Sobeys in Stellerton.

**Scott Flewelling, '87**, is a computer consultant for Canada Systems Group (CSG) in Ottawa. Ottawa Alumni can contact him at 64 Mapleview Cr., Nepean.

**Tom Neville, '87**, is a fixed asset analyst with Kimberly-Clark in Toronto.

**Robert Farmer, '88**, is director of computing and communications at Mount Saint Vincent University.

**Recent MBA Grads Receive Pat King Group Entrepreneurial Awards**  
**Ellen Farrell, MBA '88**, was the first winner of a \$4,000 Pat King Group Entrepreneurial Award, presented twice yearly to a student submitting the best plan for a small business. (tab) A second winner is Fall graduate **Margaret MacIsaac**. (Details this issue, see "page 10." 🌿)

## D e a t h s

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

**Reverend Frederick J. Lynch, S.J.** died Friday, April 1 in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax. Father Lynch grew up and was educated in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Following graduation from Saint Dunstan's University in 1927, he entered the Jesuit Order. Ordained to the priesthood August 18, 1940 he then served as assistant Master of Novices, St. Ignatius College, Guelph, and later as rector of Regis College, Toronto.

In 1950 he was appointed rector and president of Saint Mary's University, serving in that capacity until 1956. Following positions in Ontario and Newfoundland he returned to the Halifax Jesuit community in 1984. During the last two years Father Lynch served on the University's Board of Governors.



WEST PHOTO

The Fourth Annual MBA Business Luncheon was held on campus March 25. Reviewing memorabilia prior to the Luncheon are L to R: Rosemary Knox, president MBA Society; Guest Speaker James Sawler, BComm '56, Chairman of the Board, Major Foods; and MBA Chapter President, Nellie Allen, MBA '84.

## MBA Chapter News

by Nellie Allen, MBA '84

We want you to know that our new association is still alive and well. In March we held our Fourth Annual Business Luncheon. Those attending kept our guest speaker Jim Sawler overtime, asking him questions as he willingly shared with us his mistakes and triumphs as an entrepreneur. Jim Sawler established and presided over his own multimillion dollar company, Major Foods Ltd. While maintaining his position as chairman of the Board he has recently moved on to a new career as a business broker with Pat King Securities Ltd.

A spring executive meeting found us drafting guidelines for the MBA Scholarship Fund and planning how we can create a good foundation, hopefully making an award in the next couple of years. More of

that in a mailing where we will ask for your approval and donations!

**Early warning!** We are planning a brunch to be held during Alumni weekend, Saturday, October 15, 1988. Let's also get a group together and have an MBA table at the Alumni Association Annual Dinner, to be held on October 15th as well.

**MBA Director.** Dr. T.S. Chan of the Marketing Department became MBA Director on July 1st. Dr. Chan joined SMU in the fall of '87 and has already become well known for his interest and expertise in international marketing. He has some new and interesting ideas for the MBA program and is looking forward to Alumni participation.

**MBA Executive.** Some brief notes to introduce the other members of your executive: **June MacDonald, '85**, vice president. June has been teaching management at Saint Mary's University and over the past year has presented papers at two international conferences in Antwerp, Belgium and Hawaii. Some may remember June as that cheerful, petite woman who commuted from Truro in the worst of weather. June and her family are now living in Halifax, within walking distance of Saint Mary's.

**Raymond Roberts, '77**, secretary-treasurer. Ray is manager, market analyst for the Nova Scotia Research Foundation Corporation. Ray has served as a consultant to some Latin America countries and this has created some interesting opportunities. He has learned to speak various Latin American languages and he missed our '87 luncheon because he was hi-jacked in Panama. He would like to know what his executive position is, since he doesn't really have any "treasury."

Please write us with your news and ideas. We were delighted to hear from Scott Flewelling, '87, who has become one of our first individual donors to the MBA Scholarship Fund. Thanks Scott! 🌿

**Edward Craig, '43**, died March 21, 1988.

**Charles A. Vaughan, Assoc '78**, died February 29, 1988 in Halifax. Mr. Vaughan served as Mayor of Halifax from 1957-60 and from 1963-66. He was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in 1964. He was director of development at Saint Mary's for seven years until his appointment by Premier John Buchanan to head a Royal Commission on pensions for the province.

**Reverend James Henry Mitchell, BA '35**, died February 24, 1988 in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

**Reverend Raymond J. Desgroseilliers, S.J.**, died April 17, 1988 at the Montreal General Hospital. Father Desgroseilliers taught French and Latin at Saint Mary's in 1962 and 1963.

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September 8-October 31  
Moosehead Press: 10 Years  
(Group Printmaking Show)

November 2-December 13  
Paterson Ewen: The Montreal Years

## September

Toronto Branch  
Husky Invitational  
Golf Tournament  
Friday, September 23, 1988  
Vaughan Valley Golf & Country Club  
Toronto, Ontario

## October

Alumni Weekend  
Honouring the Classes of  
'38, '48, '63, '78, '83  
October 14-16, 1988  
Saint Mary's University

Alumni Annual Dinner with  
Monte Carlo Casino & Auction  
Saturday, October 15, 1988  
Halifax Sheraton Hotel

## November

Toronto Branch  
Annual Dinner  
Saturday, November 19, 1988  
Toronto Cricket Club  
141 Wilson Avenue, Toronto  
Contact: John Akkerman  
867-7131  
Peter Lockhart  
674-1880

Alumni Family Skate  
Saint Mary's Alumni Arena  
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November 6, 1988 to March 26, 1989  
except: November 13, December 25,  
January 1, 8, 22  
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## 1988 Annual Dinner Saturday, October 15 Halifax Sheraton

For more information call  
the Alumni Office at 420-5420.

## What's New?

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