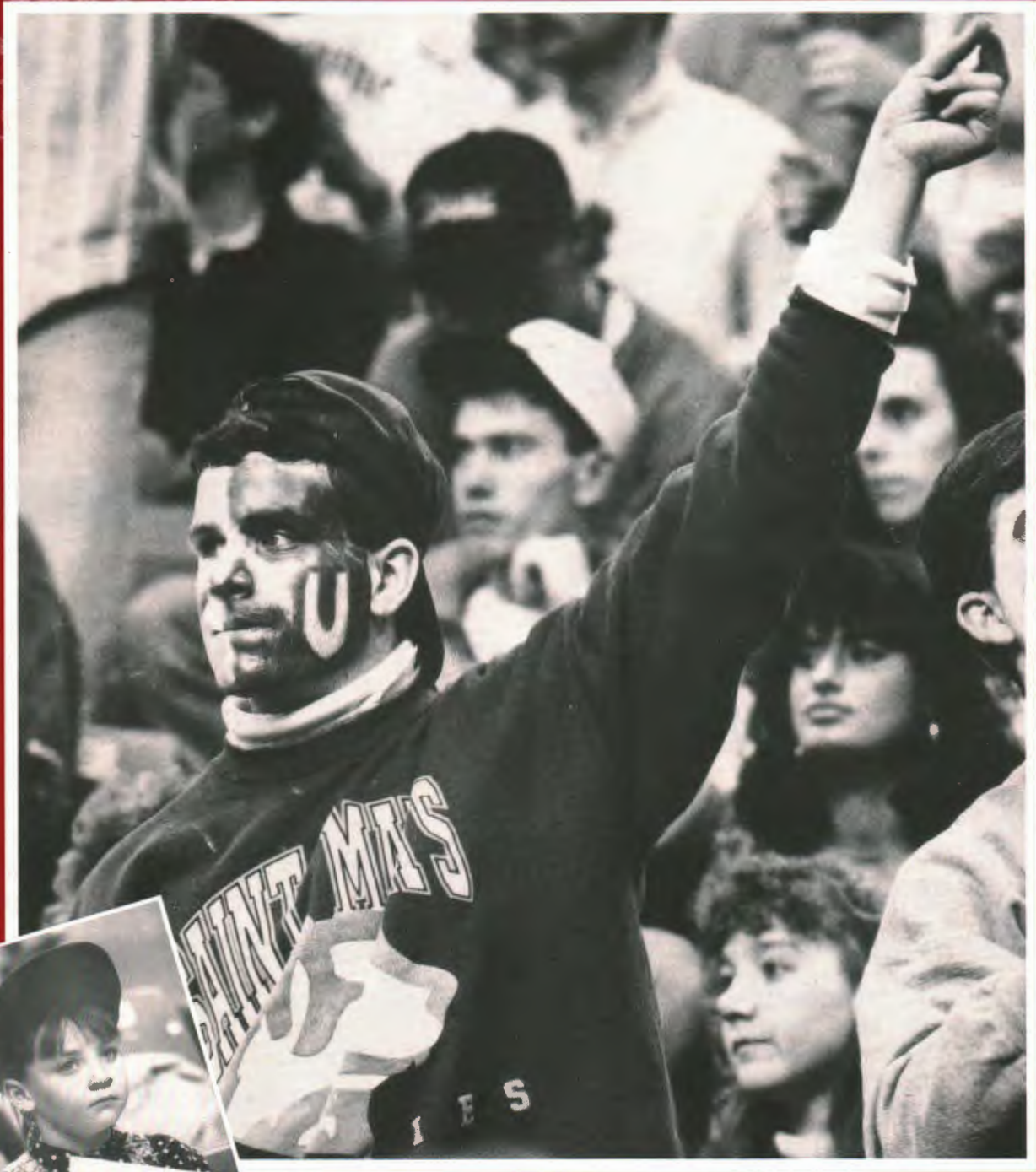


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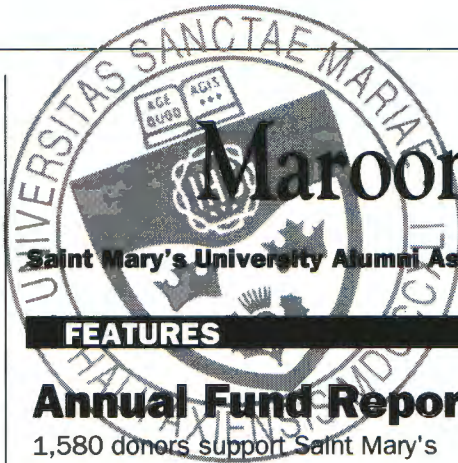
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## Congratulations to new executive



Dear Alumni,

Featured this issue is the 1991-92 Annual Fund final report and we extend many thanks to everyone who contributed this year.

Congratulations to our new executive members Jamie Bone, BComm '89 and Donna Duffy, BA '73, BEd. '76 and our alumni representatives on the Board of Governors Bob Kelly, BComm '75 and Gerald Reardon, Science '70.

Alums profiled in this issue are Carla Hagan, Eric Milledge, Jane Roy and a group of SMU graduates now known as the band ICU.

Plans are well underway for Alumni Weekend '92 being held on October 16th,

17th and 18th. We hope to see many of you back on campus for the weekend activities.

And don't miss our sports section – our cover this issue captures what thousands of Santamarians, friends and fans felt over the CIAU Basketball Nationals – yes, the disappointment, but the spirit and heart will long remain with us.

Best wishes for a happy summer.

*Anne Mussett*  
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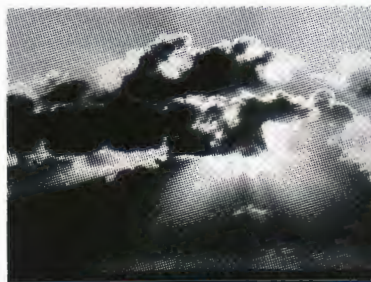
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**PROFILE**

***Saint Mary's own win a recording contract***

# The bottom of the big time

by Colin MacMillan

Onstage they are vibrant and energetic in performances that crackle with an incredible amount of excitement. Offstage they're the six guys from Saint Mary's who are making the Big Time sit up and take notice.

Blane Touesnard, Jeff Nearing, Mike Fougere, Aaron Sampson, Daryl Gaines and David Waugh are all students or alumni who have made music their career with the rock band ICU – a band which is making success its catch word.

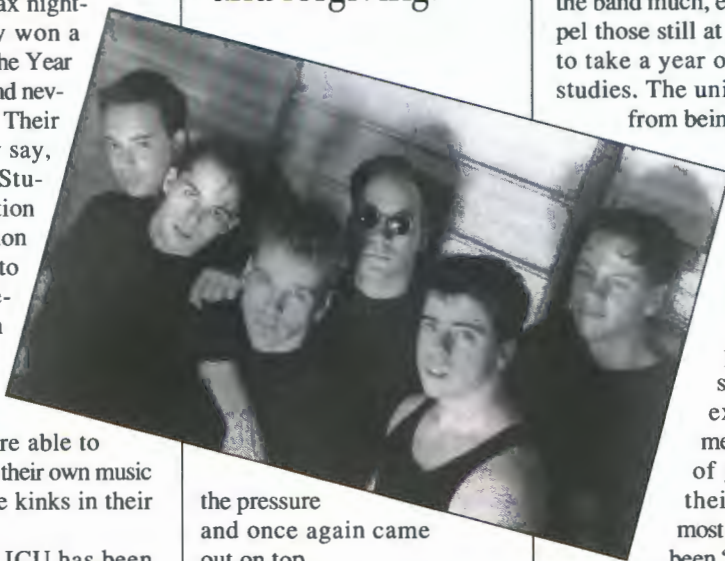
ICU's beginnings saw the group playing high school dances and local Halifax night-clubs, but they won a Cover Band of the Year award in 1988 and never looked back. Their big break, they say, was when the Students' Association made the decision to allow them to play the Gorsebrook Lounge on a semi-regular basis. The student venue meant they were able to experiment with their own music and iron out the kinks in their sound.

Since then, ICU has been busy writing original songs and winning even more awards. At the 1989 Maritime Music Awards they clinched the Single of the Year award for "Don't Turn Your Back" and were named Recording Band of the Year, but all the hard work and dedication took them even higher when they won Nova Scotia's Ultimate Deal Competition.

Pitted against bands from around the province, expecta-

tions for ICU's success ran high. With what has become typical style for the band, they handled

Saint Mary's professors have been "very supportive, understanding ... and forgiving."



the pressure and once again came out on top.

The ultimate victory over their rivals handed them a \$1000 gift certificate from Yamaha, a recording grant worth \$50,000, and the sweetest deal of all – a recording contract with A&M Records of Canada. The deal offers A&M's production, marketing, and promotional expertise along with national distribution of a new album giving ICU the nation-wide exposure they've been waiting for.

With a single release of "A

Different Place" scheduled for June and a mid-July release of their album *Stand On Your Own*, the band is reaching new heights.

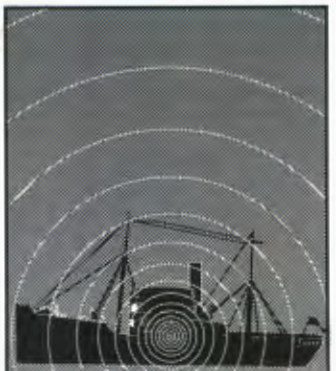
In the works for ICU is a cross-Canada tour in September that has been sweetened with an offer by A&M to treat the band as signed artists rather than contest winners. The interest shown by the record corporation hands the group a deal backed by promotions staff that feature a promise for at least two albums. Both will be released nationally.

The new found attention hasn't changed the members of the band much, except to compel those still at Saint Mary's to take a year off from their studies. The university is far from being at the back

of their minds, however. They credit the Students' Association for part of their success and express a tremendous amount of gratitude for their professors, most of whom have been "very supportive, understanding ... and forgiving."

ICU is still very modest about how far it has come in the last few years. As keyboard player David "Lee" Waugh puts it, "We're at the bottom of the big time and now we have to work our way to the top."

With some of the biggest hurdles behind them, reaching the top may just turn out to be the latest sweet success for the six from Saint Mary's.



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## PROFILE

*Jane Roy juggles job and a growing family*

# The best of both worlds

by Cathy MacDonald, BA '82

**T**HE MAHOGANY desk in Jane Roy's Duke Tower office is immaculate. Only a small calculator and a pen lie neatly to one side of the large desk. Usually there is a stack of paper-filled file folders on her desk, but they have been put aside briefly for this visit.

As comptroller and corporate secretary of Halifax Developments Ltd., Jane Roy (nee Colbert), BComm '84, handles an amazing amount of information daily. As company senior financial officer, she is in charge of the financial affairs of a company which owns much of Halifax's prime real estate, including Scotia Square and Barrington Place malls, Duke Tower, Barrington Tower, Cogswell Tower, the Bank of Commerce Building and the Trade Mart

The company also owns five downtown apartment buildings as well as 50 percent of Park Lane Mall and the Park Lane office building. Traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange, it is 100 percent publicly owned, with 41 percent and 36 percent of the company shares owned respectively by the Nova Scotian Jodrey and Sobey families. The remaining 23 percent is owned by minority shareholders

Roy, 29, knew she wanted a business career even while attending Dartmouth's Prince Andrew High School, but back then she opted for science courses.

"There were accounting courses, but I never took any," she recalls with a slight laugh. "Girls with high marks usually took science courses then. But I knew right from scratch that I wanted to go into business. I figured it would be accounting. I had no real practical experience, but I knew that business was where I was going to go. Luckily, I liked it."

After graduating from high school with



Jane Roy

honors, she applied only to Saint Mary's University because she had heard "that it was the best place to go" for a commerce degree. While there she met her husband John Roy, BComm '82, now a partner at Doane Raymond. They were married in 1987, and currently live in Bedford

In 1984 with her Commerce degree in hand, Roy went off to article as a chartered accountant student at the Halifax offices of Thorne Ernst and Whinney, now known as Peat Marwick Thorne. She received her chartered accountant designation there, earning the third highest mark in the Atlantic Provinces on her final exams.

While at Thorne Ernst and Whinney she worked in the auditing department providing auditing, tax and accounting services to a wide range of corporations and individual clients. During her last year there

she became the office quality control manager.

In 1989, she joined Halifax Developments Ltd., assuming her current position.

Roy's combination of commerce degree and chartered accountant designation are qualities most companies look for when it comes to hiring financial officers.

"Working as a CA in public accounting gives you a really good practical background," she says, "You deal with so many various sized companies in various industries, and you really learn how to deal with people."

The arrival eight months ago of her first child, Craig, has brought some changes to Roy's career. In March, she became the first woman at Halifax Developments Ltd. to adopt a four-day work schedule, a move she made to spend more time with her son. Always an organized person, she became even more organized, and more adept at delegating work to the staff of seven she supervises.

"My day is planned," she smiles. "This has never been a nine-to-five job, and since Craig has come it's been a bit of a challenge. It means I have to delegate effectively, and use my time effectively."

On a personal level, she has also temporarily given up her curling and tennis hobbies, hoping to get back into action next year.

"Of course, you read all the time about super-moms, but I don't think you can do everything. I think sometimes you have to sacrifice, especially if you want to have a family." Looking down the road into the future, Roy sees little change in her life, except for the addition of another child. "I'm happy where I am professionally and I like this company, it has a lot to offer," Roy says. "I don't know how many other companies in this area would interest me. Right now, I have the best of both worlds."

## PROFILE

*Carla Hagan had three strikes against her*

# Taking care of business

by Cathy MacDonald, BA '82

**B**ACK IN 1990, Carla Hagan was fresh out of Saint Mary's with a BA in psychology and a decision to make. What did she want to do with her life?

"I had been considering the idea of opening my own store throughout university," she says. "I kept asking myself, 'do I want to continue on with my education now, or shall I open a store at this point in time? Shall I stay in Halifax, or consider another location?' It just so happened that the time was right for me to open my boutique."

A model in her teens, Hagan had found the makeup and aesthetics side of the fashion business more interesting than posing for the camera. "Modeling was not a major focus in my life," she explained with a shrug.

She had studied aesthetics and had been experimenting with her own line of cosmetic and skin care products. She was also confident a shop carrying cosmetic lines for women of all racial backgrounds would fill a need in the Halifax marketplace, a need that had long been ignored, or not considered, by a predominately, white business community. "I felt almost an obligation to provide (a store) because there was a need," she said. "If you look at the cosmetics market here, 90 percent caters to Caucasian women and men, and that to me, in a province that has such a large population of visible races, is ridiculous."

Hagan did her own market research, using the statistic-gathering skills that had been part of her psychology studies. "A lot of people asked me why, if I was going to open a shop, I didn't take Commerce," she laughs. "I just said 'how many people do you know who took Commerce and then opened their own business.'"

She put on paper a business proposal that "went through every glitch and showed that I could do it", settled on Halifax's multi-cultural Gottingen Street for a store loca-



Carla Hagan

tion, and then went knocking on bank manager doors for a business loan.

She came face-to-face with what she calls "the three strikes".

"You got the old 'very interesting, but . . .'" the twenty-something Hagan recalls. "If they had even taken the time. They were saying 'it's a unique new business and it is going to be located in the Gottingen St. area - it will fail. Number two, it's a black person opening the business, and number three, it's a woman.' It's quite a battle. You have to really get in there and stick to your guns."

"I was prepared for it mentally, with the help of my family and a few good friends, but still, there's nothing like the cold hand of reality when it touches you."

But Hagan stuck to her guns. She secured a bank loan, and put up her own

savings. When the shop opened in September 1990, it did so with a carefully chosen name, International Equis. "International speaks for itself, Equis is 'essence' in an African dialect," says Hagan, who at an early age came to Halifax with her parents from the West African country of Ghana. She takes great pride in retaining her African culture, as well as being Canadian.

"The name encompassed everything" I wanted to say. I wanted a shop that you could come to for products or to receive special aesthetic services whether you were Caucasian, whether you were black, Indian or oriental, etc.," she says.

"The whole concept encompassed the image I wanted the boutique to project, and also my own ideas about how I see Canada, and the diversity of people who are its citizens." A year later the shop, like so many other small businesses, was caught in the recession crunch. "If there is no money in the system, the first things to go are services and luxury items," Hagan says.

She closed the store in late 1991, making a tough decision she accepted philosophically. "The conditions were right for me to open a store, the economic climate was bad. You have to

look at this and say "I'm here today, I'll be here tomorrow. Life is a matter of the choices and the experiences we have in our lives that help us grow as human beings. I've been blessed with a lot of both so far."

Hagan is again using the psychology background in her current job as the race relations officer for the Multicultural Association of Nova Scotia. Appointed to the six-month term position in March, Hagan has the mandate of researching key aspects of race relations issues in Nova Scotia. She is developing a race relations module to be implemented by the faculty and administrators of educational institutions, and other race relations officers in the province.

"I'm looking at issues that pertain to race relations and its importance in educa-

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**K**NIGHTS IN SHINING armour come in strange disguises these days. Eric Millege (BComm '72), President of Ortho Pharmaceuticals, doesn't look the part. His armour is an impeccable business suit, his steed the planes that carry him almost continuously round the world and his weapons modern pharmaceutical drugs. His crusade is simple, to help run a successful business that improves the quality of our lives.

Eric Joined Ortho, a division of pharmaceutical giant Johnson & Johnson, on graduation and has been high on the wonders of modern drugs ever since.

"In 1950, average life expectancy was 65, now it is 80," he says, pointing out that those extra years are good ones. "Look at how you treat ulcers today. When my father's generation had ulcers they ended up in hospital with surgery and special diets. Today people with ulcers take products which slow down acid production and give the ulcers a chance to heal."

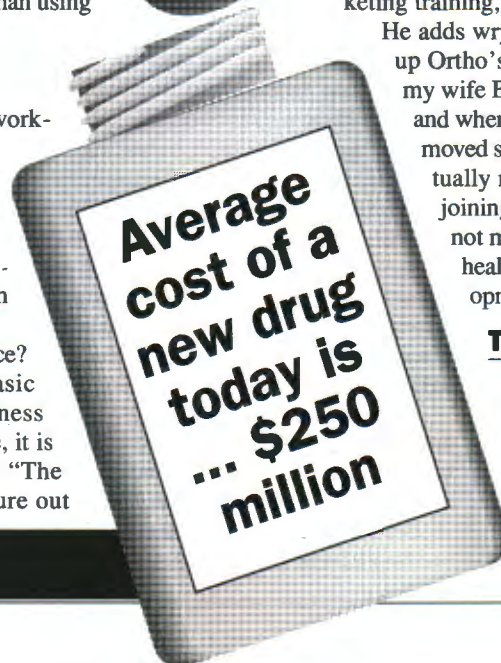
Drugs can also save dollars. Talking in U.S. figures, Eric says, "Fifty per cent of a person's health care costs occur in the last six months of life because of hospitalization. If you can treat a patient for pneumonia and get them out of hospital three days earlier, you have saved major medical expenses. Is paying \$20 a day for drugs unreasonable?" Statistics show using pharmaceutical intervention in health care is less expensive than using hospitals.

### **A great place to work**

Eric Millege finds excitement in every working day. Of the pharmaceutical industry, he says, "It...attracts very highly motivated individuals. I go to work and meet some of the brightest scientists you can find. I go home at the end of the day and I feel as if I have helped make a small improvement in the treatment of illness."

How can a business man handle the science? "I have had to work very hard to learn basic science and pharmaceuticals. In our business you could not do it without this knowledge, it is so heavily involved in science." He adds, "The company is full of scientists trying to figure out

# High on drugs!



how to read financial statements and business people how to understand pharmacology."

### **Adventure began at SMU**

The sense of excitement and adventure is a central theme of Eric Millege's life and he credits much of his early success to his willingness to go anywhere and do anything. When he was a student, he says, "I didn't have funds to pay for tuition so I flew to Vancouver to get a job for the summer. I found myself working in Yukon and Alaska on exploration work...my first job was digging soil samples. I did every-

thing from acquiring a blasting licence to learning how to run a staking project." How did he learn? "I lived with a crew of geologists. We lived on a mountain top and stayed up all night talking about geology." In his third year, he was asked to be a project manager. "I had a budget of \$250,000, more

money than I'd ever dreamed of. It was a thrilling and adventurous time of my life...it gave me more than enough to pay for a car and tuition and when I came back I knew my career would eventually take me to many different places."

There was one change of plans, however. "My aim was to graduate, work for two years and go to law school," he says. When he told Ortho this, "They said, 'Give us a year and we will give you a year of marketing training, then if you want to go to law school...'" He adds wryly, "19 years later!" Eric moved rapidly up Ortho's corporate ladder and says, "Fortunately my wife Barbara was also flexible and venturesome and when the opportunities came we took them. We moved seven times and saw all of Canada and eventually moved to New Jersey." He concedes that joining Ortho was partly luck and says, "I could not market cigarettes or alcohol, but marketing health care and investing in research and development...it really is very exciting."

### **The Drug Business**

Talking to Eric Millege results in a new view of giant drug companies and a better understanding of the need for patent protection for new drugs. He explains, "The average cost of a drug today, from the start when

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by Anne West



## PROFILE

# “If I have one side effect, I am going to sue you”

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you discover the compound, then do safety studies, all through to completion is \$250 million. If the product is patented for 17 years, and it takes an average of 12 years of testing; by the time you get it to market you have only five years to recoup your investment.”

Eric Millege is the consummate politician, but he came close to losing his cool when asked about generic drug companies. “We do not have a problem with generic products,” he says, “provided there is initial protection in place. I do not believe you can maintain a healthy industry and encourage research and development if you do not provide the researcher with some protection.” He explained by using an analogy: “I go out and invest \$250 million to try and find oil. I strike oil and sell it at \$20 a gallon. Someone comes along...and drops a well right into my well without having to spend a dime on exploration. They begin to pump the same oil and sell it at \$10 and tell the public, ‘why pay more?’” Under that sort of regime, he believes, research dries up and improvements to the quality of life slow down.

Canada recently reimposed patent protection for new drugs, redressing what Eric describes as, “something no other country had done.” Under Canadian law, even when a company had patented a drug, another company could copy it, provided they paid the discoverer a four per cent royalty. This led to the virtual collapse of the pharmaceutical industry in Canada, although, says Eric, “Ortho and Johnson & Johnson stayed in for the long haul and are now in a strong position.”

## Modern miracles

Eric’s passion for the pharmaceutical business stems from the new drugs which have done so much to improve the quality of life. Ortho, which was started by Johnson & Johnson to market pharmaceutical products for women, is best known for its oral contraceptives, but it has many other products. These include drugs for lower respiratory infections and sexually transmitted diseases and (pending approval by the U.S. Federal Food and Drug Administration) a new drug to restore skin which has been damaged by exposure to the sun.

The company has a large biotechnology division which manufactures a product called Procrit, which Eric describes as a red blood cell factory. “That is really nifty,” he says. “If a person has anemia you give them Procrit and their body starts producing red blood cells. These are what carry oxygen round the body and if you do not have enough you feel tired.” The people who suffer most from anemia are cancer patients and patients on renal dialysis. In the future, Procrin may also help people having elective surgery. “They can take an injection, and begin to create red blood cells and then donate blood, so in surgery they get their own blood back, which eliminates the risk of contamination,” he says.

## The pill

Contraception remains the backbone of Ortho. Does Eric, a catholic who attended Saint Mary’s in its Jesuit days, have a problem with this? “It was a bit of a problem for my parents, but never for me,” he says. “Contraception is a personal decision everyone makes. We have some very good market research studies on usage by men and women and religion and Roman Catholics are among the highest users of birth control in this country. Quebec is the highest per capita.”

Research into new contraceptive methods continues and Eric described a project that Ortho is funding at the University of Virginia. “The university is working on a contraceptive vaccine for women that would produce antibodies that attack male sperm.” The vaccine has been given to baboons, the baboons have been mated and results are awaited. The problem with this technique is how to control the period of immunization. “What we would like is a period of two to three years,” says Eric, “but that may be impossible. In that case we have some technology, but we may not have a product.” He adds, “This is very early research, it may be 10 to 15 years before we perfect that technique.”

Oral contraceptives have not yet reached Japan and introducing them is proving a long and expensive process for drug companies. “Emperor Hirohito took a very strong stand against oral contraceptives 20 years ago,” says Eric. “Towards the end of his life, the government decided to allow contraceptives and said to all the manufacturers, ‘Just because you have sold (these drugs) for 30 to 40 years in the rest of the world doesn’t mean you can sell them in Japan. You must do all clinical research

again in Japan with Japanese women and file submissions’.” Ortho and a dozen other companies accepted the invitation, research was done and most of the submissions have been filed.

## Are people grateful?

In the United States, attitudes towards wonder drugs have changed. “No matter what you do, you are going to get sued,” says Eric. “Forty years ago the prevailing attitude to the wonders of antibiotics was, ‘I would give anything to have access to that medication’. Through the 70s the attitude became, ‘I want full access to that medication and I shouldn’t have to pay for it’. In the 80s it changed to, ‘I should not only get my medication cheap, but if I have one side effect, I am going to sue you’.” He believes, however, that the pendulum could swing. “With the emergence of AIDS, I am hearing more and more ‘Why cannot government invest more in research’, and, ‘I would do anything to find a cure for AIDS’. It takes a major health threat to shock people out of taking health care for granted.” Eric believes the only way to finance research is

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Eric Millege

**PROFILES**

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through selling drugs. Cancer, Alzheimer's, cystic fibrosis, AIDS and many other scourges remain to be defeated and he says, "If company profits and research funds dry up, the losers are the public."

## The global village

Jet setting around the world is a way of life for Eric Millege, and as a result his vision is global. "Meeting business people in every country in the world changes your outlook," he says. "I have been going to Japan for five to six years: Japanese market dominance doesn't surprise me. You have 140 million people living on an island; all people in government and industry think about is, 'How can we make Japan

more successful?' that gives them the competitive edge. We tend to think more provincially and focus on local issues, not global issues." His warning to North Americans is, "The world is changing at an incredible pace...the cities of south east Asia are very sophisticated, the standard of education is very high, they are low cost producers of high quality goods. We have all kinds of things here to make us less competitive."

## The family man

Eric and Barbara were at Saint Pat's together, but they did not really click until she got hit by a car on Robie Street and he visited her while she was convalescing. "We started dating in my second year of university and by the time I got to my final year it was pretty clear to me that the two of us were going to get married," he says. Barbara graduated from the Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing and has worked for 19 years as a nurse. Today she works in the intensive care unit of the Princeton Medical School.

Eric and Barbara have three children, 11, 15 and 17, and the family is the centre of their lives. Needling Eric to reveal what toys of the rich and famous the Milledge family enjoy did not bring great results. "We try to spend all of our free time as a family," he says, "We go to Whistler every other year to ski and to visit my brother."

## Santamarian days

What does Eric Millege remember best about Saint Mary's? "When I was going to Saint Mary's the hockey team was ranked number one or two in the country, the football and basketball teams did fine. I remember going off to the Wanderers Ground on Friday nights to watch football under the lights; that was magic."

His Nova Scotia roots are still important to him, "Growing up in Halifax was a lot of fun," he says. "I also believe that the value system I got from growing up in Halifax...has been a big factor in propelling propel me along the corporate ladder. People fundamentally respect one another."

# Carla Hagan

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tional institutions, which correlates directly to the employment equity situation," she said. "The main emphasis is on developing a new way of approaching race relations by looking at the social-psychological perspectives of the individual."

What we have to say is, even if you don't accept something, at the very least, respect it. We as individuals in society can be either 'part of the problem' or 'part of the solution'." As the daughter of Ghanaian parents, Hagan grew up knowing the importance of maintaining a cultural identity. "When you are an African, no matter where you live, what goes on in your house is still African," she says. "I love Canada, but ... I also take great pride in retaining my cultural identity within this country."

Once you lose your cultural identity, you are lost. If you don't have a culture, what do you have to adhere to? What do you have to pass on to your children? What do you have that's unique to you?"

Hagan plans to return to university and study for her Masters degree in educational psychology.

I'd really like to continue in the type of work I'm doing now," she says. "I'm very fortunate to be doing this type of work, at this time. I get to put my own stamp on something positive."

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## NEWS

**Members of Board of Governors pledge over \$225,000**

# Impressive volunteers on Capital Campaign

Preparations for the Building on Strength Capital Campaign are continuing. Campaign chair, Mr. David Sobey, Chairman and CEO of Sobey's Inc., has recruited an impressive team of volunteers to assist with the campaign. They include:

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Under the leadership of University Family Gifts chair, Mr. Louis Comeau, two important

internal solicitations have already taken place. Members of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors have personally pledged over \$225,000 toward the campaign. Saint Mary's students have also agreed

to contribute. On March 24, 1992, SMU students overwhelming endorsed a referendum asking them to approve a student contribution to the campaign. The referendum, which received an 83 percent student approval rating— among the highest ever for a Canadian university capital campaign— will result in an estimated contribution of \$600,000 over the next five years.

Work on one of the capital projects included in the campaign has already been completed. A new AstroTurf field has been installed at Huskies Stadium by June 1. Nearly three-quarters of the funds required for this \$1.4 million project are in place and the balance is being sought from individuals, corporations and the provincial government.

In addition to the turf, the campaign will provide funds for a new business school, additions to the Burke Education Centre and the Library, scientific equipment, the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, scholarships, bursaries and co-op education.

The official kick-off of the Building on Strength campaign is scheduled for October 17, 1992 over Alumni Weekend.

## Four honorary degrees awarded at Spring Convocation

**Four distinguished Canadians were honored on May 11**



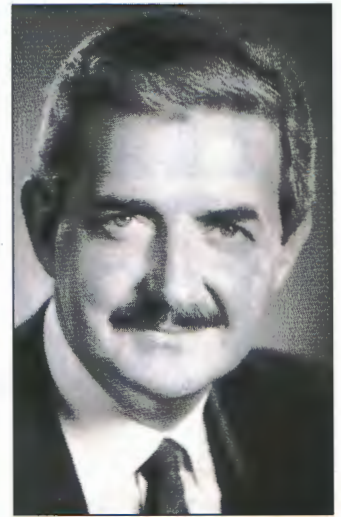
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NEWS

# Bob Hayes testimonial dinner

**Over 300 attended Bob Hayes testimonial dinner held May 2, 1992 at The Tower, Saint Mary's University, with over \$7,000 raised towards the Robbie Hayes Memorial Scholarship.**



**Top:** Bob was surprised by daughter Jody (Vancouver), son Tom (New York) and mother Ida (London, Ont.).  
**Left:** Bob Hayes with his wife Heather (far right) and the Donahoes.  
**Right:** Bob Hayes with Chris Larsen of Canadian Air Lines.



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## ALUMNI NEWS

*Graduates ranging from 1960s to 1990s*

# 1992 Alumni Annual Meeting

Many alumni attended this year's annual meeting held on May 19th which included a message from the University by Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President.



Alumni donations were made to the library (\$11,013.50) athletics & recreation (\$4,447.27) and the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students (\$5,922.75).

The new alumni executive officers were officially announced:

- President Brian Rogers, BComm '76
- Vice-President Mark Surrette, MBA '80
- Secretary-Treasurer Ann Trainor, BComm '81.

A reception followed and it was great to see so many new faces and graduates from the sixties to the nineties.

### Photos

**Above:** Jamie Bone and Bob Shaw Jr.

**Top right:** New Alumni Association President Brian Rogers, left, and Bob Shaw.

**Above right:** Left to right, Heather Harris, Mary Smith and Krista Harris.



## 1992 Annual Alumni Golf Tournament

Thursday, Aug 27, 1992



Oakfield Golf & Country Club

Pre-tournament reception and prizes 7 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, Tower Courtside Lounge.

Call the Alumni Office for further information and registration forms.



### STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Easter Egg Hunt

More than 80 alumni, friends and their children participated this year in the student ambassadors' Easter egg hunt Saturday, April 18.

# 1991/92 Annual Fund Down The Homestretch

One of our main goals for the 1991/92 Annual Fund this year was to start alumni and parents giving on a regular annual basis. "The amount of the gift isn't as important as the fact that you support the institution in a tangible way and maintain that support on a regular basis," says Annual Fund Manager, Kim Squires.

We started with over 20 dedicated student callers who follow-up the fundraising letters you receive throughout the campaign. These callers work four nights each week keeping in

touch with Saint Mary's University parents and alumni. This year's Parent's Appeal Chair was Earl Walsh F.C.A., BComm '61 while Robert Kelly, BComm '75 lead the 1991/92 Annual Fund for our alumni.

Our student callers made over 21,000 calls this year and spoke with 10,747 of you from Canada, the United States, the Caribbean and Europe. Because of participation from 1580 donors we have raised \$145,650 as of April 15, 1992, just \$4,350 short of our goal, and still have cheques coming in.

Money raised through the Annual Fund Centre goes toward scholarships, library books and The Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. You could also restrict your donation to a particular faculty or location on the university.

The future of university funding is volatile which makes our job and your role even more essential. Annual giving is crucial to making the ends meet within Saint Mary's and it's your continued support that makes the difference.

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Saint Mary's University would sincerely like to thank the following alumni and friends for their gifts to the 1991/92 Annual Fund.

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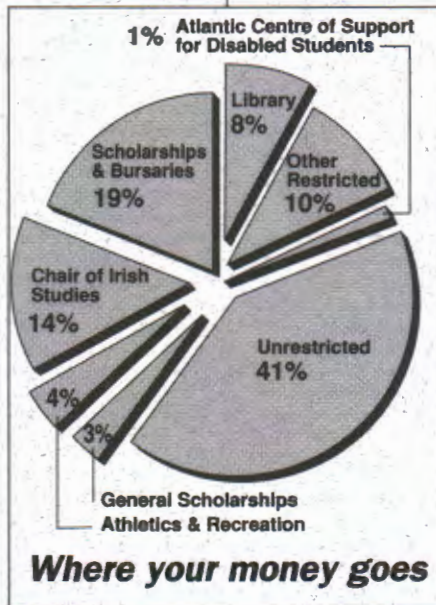
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## BRANCH &amp; CHAPTER NEWS

## MBA CHAPTER

## Cameron gives 'shock treatment' at MBA luncheon

by Claudine Laforce

"Nova Scotians need some shock treatment to see where we are and what we need to do to survive," according to Premier Donald Cameron, guest speaker at the Annual MBA Business Luncheon sponsored by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association, MBA Chapter.

Premier Cameron admitted that Nova Scotia is going through tough times and says its number one priority must be to get rid of the deficit. "We spend 18 cents of every dollar servicing the debt; the highest in the country," said Cameron. "We have to stop borrowing money to service the grocery bill."

We've had to make some tough decisions and they're working. If we want new programs, we have to be willing to pay for them," says Cameron. He went on to say that these new programs won't be paid for through additional taxes. Instead, he commented, "When we balance the budget, we'll look at tax reduction."

The majority of government money goes to four areas: health, education, social services and the debt. According to Cameron, we could shut down the rest of government but if we don't control these four, we could be in real trouble.

**Education, social services, health care**

Cameron said we can't equate quality of education with money spent. He com-

**OTTAWA BRANCH**

## Atlantic Night features Rankin Family

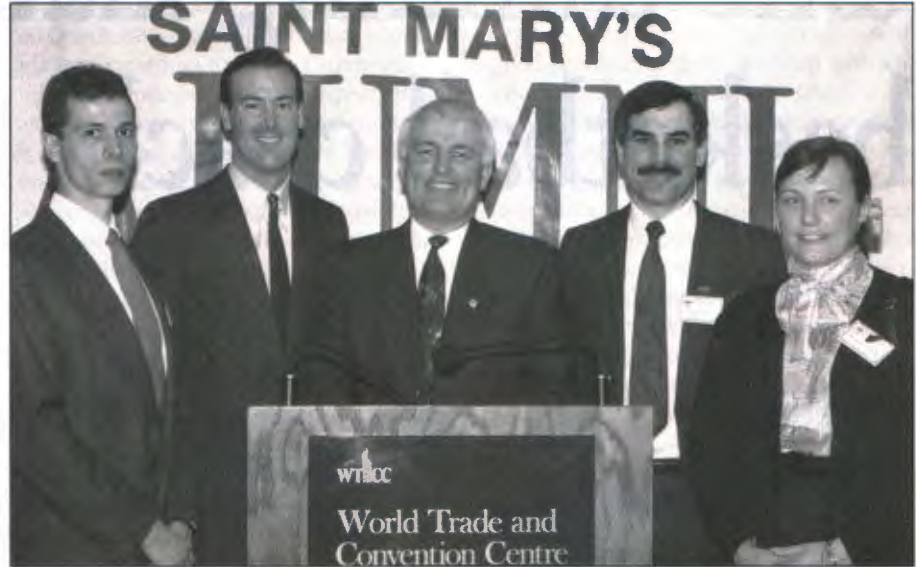
The Ottawa alumni branch is participating with other Atlantic universities in bringing the Ottawa area Atlantic Night— an evening of downeast entertainment and dancing.

Entertainment will include The Rankin Family, a reunion of Ryan's Fancy and the Barra MacNeils at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa on October 23, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$20.00 per person.

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Premier Cameron gives 'shock treatment' at MBA luncheon. (L to R) Steve Watton, MBA student; Michael O'Connor, MBA student; Premier Donald Cameron; Ray Roberts, President, MBA Chapter and Marjorie Sullivan, EMBA student.

pares the 6.8 percent of government funds used for education in Canada to the 4 to 5 percent in Europe and the 6 percent in the United States. "We have to look from within and be more realistic," said Cameron. "We can't afford to meet the expectations of everyone; but we do want to meet the challenges and do something about them."

Cameron also says the image of the government as hard-hearted and uncaring in the area of social services is not true. Last year, after cutting back on spending, the government introduced several new programs including medical care for dependents of people on disability and a school lunch program for needy children.

In the area of health care, the Premier pointed out that Nova Scotia spent over \$1.4-billion last year. With an average of six visits per person, per year to the doctor, we are one of the highest spenders in health care in the country. This could be combated by bringing back a small user-fee which could discourage unnecessary visits according to Cameron.

**Balancing the budget**

"We cannot buy our way to prosperity but we do need to have a tax climate better than our competitors," Cameron continued, "This 'won't be easy because it goes against

what politicians have told people for years."

Though he wouldn't give details on his plans for university rationalization, the Premier did say that there is always room for improvement through cutting duplication and reducing costs of operations. "We must force ourselves to be more self-sufficient."

Premier Cameron concluded his presentation saying, "We are first in debt and first in patient visits in the country; let's hope we can lower both!"

**TORONTO BRANCH**

## Recruiting students from outside the province

In conjunction with the Saint Mary's University Admissions office, the Toronto Branch alumni are kicking off a project in May/June to assist with the recruitment of out-of-province students. A phone-a-thon by alumni to accepted but undecided students in Ontario is underway.

Other activities being planned and hosted by Toronto alumni are information nights for potential students and their parents and send-off parties for Ontario students attending Saint Mary's.

Ross Quackenbush, BA '81, BEd '84

# The thinking man's basketball coach

by T. Paul Woodford

The Journal

**T**HE CLASSROOM MAY BE A BIT bigger and the subject matter no longer social studies, but for Saint Mary's basketball coach and alum Ross Quackenbush, life as a teacher goes on. Over two years after leaving his teaching position at Kings Edgehill School in Windsor to coach the Huskies, Quackenbush now finds himself teaching basketball.

Asked whether he misses teaching, Quackenbush says "I am still teaching, As far as basketball is concerned, it is most definitely teaching. I have a curriculum that is in my head and I want to see it on the floor, and the only way for that to happen is for me to get it into the players heads. It's a great way to teach, because what you have are motivated students and a small class — two pretty handy teaching aids."

Quackenbush is a rare commodity among CIAU basketball coaches. While most coaches rant and rave at players and referees during games, Quackenbush just sits calmly and takes it all in, saving his words for well thought out instruction to his players. He is a sea of calm in an often stormy and turbulent sport. He does not "rant and rave" because he believes it is not effective, but damaging and "the gym, in front of the fans, is not the proper place to do that sort of thing."

Any AUAA beat reporter quickly comes to the same conclusion about Quackenbush. He is the league's most unusual interview. The guy is very analytical and chooses his words extremely carefully. He often ponders a question for 15 to 20 seconds before offering a well thought out answer. Deep and thought provoking quotes are not uncommon from Quackenbush, who seems to be into cerebral basketball. He sees "the glass as half empty, but optimistically, so there's all that room for more water," said Quackenbush the amateur philosopher.

Despite his lack of dramatics on the sidelines, Quackenbush does do an effective job of motivating his players, comments all-star forward Brian Thompson. "He doesn't really yell at us a lot

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but when he does do it the odd time it really motivates you. The fact that his players refer to him by his first name speaks volumes about the relationship Quackenbush has with his players. At the relatively young age of 35, the 6'7" Quackenbush still scrimmages and jokes with his players. At times he almost seems like a big brother to them. Despite this, Quackenbush manages to maintain a strong player-coach relationship with his team. He says "you have to have a clear cut definition of who's who and who does what. The coach really does have to be in charge, but there are different ways to be in charge. I certainly want to be approachable and I like it when they come to me with their problems."

Above all, Quackenbush makes it clear to his players that they are students first and basketball players second. At the start of every year and throughout the season players are reminded that "if they are going to take part in basketball they have to have priorities and the first one is academics."

Quackenbush, now in his third year, has enjoyed a great degree of coaching success with the Huskies. This year will mark the third straight playoff appearance for the Huskies capturing the 1991-92 AUAA championship title and going on to a thrilling second place finish in the CIAU National Tournament. Saint Mary's also took

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**Members of the team are students first and players second**

# Ross Quackenbush, the thinking man's basketball coach

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four tournament titles with Quackenbush at the helm.

Success is nothing new to Quackenbush. The Toronto native played on the National Champion Huskies in 1978 and 1979. Following his career at Saint Mary's he played for Canada's National Team at the World Championships and a pre-Olympic tournament in 1980. Quackenbush played much the same as he coaches – under control.

On being a player, he says "it's a blend between intensity and being under control at the same time. The things that I think will win basketball games are the same things that I took pride in as a player. If a player was going in for an open layup, I would bust a hump to follow it up just in case he missed. Maybe once a game, or once every three games he misses and you are there for the two points and maybe it's those two points that make the difference."

This past success on the court has given Quackenbush instant credibility with his players according to Brian Thompson, "I think everyone on our team respects Ross as a coach but also as a player because he is a very strong and tough player. He played on a National Championship team and that is something that none of us have done. You just have to respect someone who has accomplished a goal that you want to accomplish."

The family side of Quackenbush can often be seen following Husky games at the Tower. It is a common sight to see him hugged by his wife Susie, BEd. '78, and their three year old daughter Jacqueline following games. When talking with Quackenbush, one quickly gets the impression that it's a wonderful life the big guy is leading.

In his office, which is decorated with basketball trophies and pictures of Susie

and Jacqueline, Ross comments that his life is pretty great "because I get to work with good people in a sport I grew up with and I do love. Coincidentally, the lifestyle fits in very well with my family situation. I am here everyday at 9:30 a.m. and I do not have to justify that to anybody. Now I get to spend a couple of extra hours with my little girl every morning before I drop her off at the daycare on campus, and Susie is a teacher so she picks Jacqueline up relatively early so she does not spend all day there." All the way around, "I am very happy to be in this situation – Halifax, Saint Mary's, family, friends, what more could you ask for?"

**Both Coach Ross Quackenbush and 1992 graduate and all-star Brian Thompson have signed with the Halifax Windjammers basketball team.**

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SPORTS

# What heart! What character!

*Huskies impress veteran sports writer*

by **Hugh Townsend**

Chronicle Herald/Mail Star

Counting my sportswriting days in high school, I've been in this business for 38 years. My time as a fan stretches back even further. And I'm going to tell you something, right off the top: Never in my lifetime have I witnessed such heart and such character in a sports team than what I saw in the Saint Mary's Huskies this past weekend.

I've probably seen other teams in basketball, hockey or football that were just as talented. I've probably been through other competitions that were just as exciting, although that claim may be hard to prove to the 28,000-plus people who S-M-Ued themselves hoarse at the latest CIAU basketball frolics. But I've said, I have never, ever viewed such spirit and such courage in a group of young athletes.

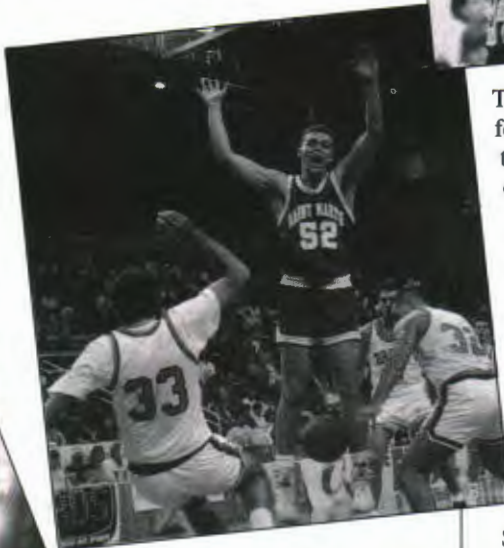
It's something I'll never forget. And it's something I'm sure not many people who were there will forget, either. It was a superb show of why university sports have become so popular, and why basketball is king in the Halifax region.

Looking back at the tremendous three-day spectacle, it is easy to find many highlights. From a SMU standpoint, there was Saturday night's very

convincing semifinal victory over the Winnipeg Wesmen, and Sunday afternoon's strong team effort against the Brock Badgers that fell just a few minutes short of bringing Atlantic Canada its first title in 13 years. But nothing can out do the emotional high we all went through during SMU's heart-stopping Friday evening win against the Guelph Gryphons.

Here was a Saint Mary's team that, just over a month earlier, gave no hint that it would be anywhere near the CIAUs. In fact, there were doubts the Huskies would hold off the Dalhousie Tigers for a playoff position in the league.

But Ross Quackenbush



Top to bottom: Brian Thompson, Dale Stevens and AUSA victorious Huskies

an, Brian Thompson would be missing from action, for the first time I became a doubter about the Huskies' chances. When the club came onto the floor, with No. 45 not there, a mental letdown swept across the big crowd like a titanic wave. Was SMU finished before it could even get started? What happened over the next two emotion-packed hours will go down in Nova Scotia sporting history as arguably the greatest performance of fortitude ever given by a local team. From the first basket to the final buzzer, words really can't explain what Will Njoku, Richard Sullivan, Jason Darling, Dale Stevens and the rest of the Huskies did to pick up the slack in Thompson's absence. Njoku, I'm convinced, never played a better game in his life. He couldn't have. And the whole story just unfolded from there. It was a grand thing to see.

The Huskies came out of the weekend without the CIAU championship banner that they wanted so badly. But while the hurt may be there right now, especially for Thompson and Stevens who ended their university careers, the dozen guys who made this club will soon come to realize that they were champions in a lot of other ways. Those of us who watched already realize it.

somehow rallied his troops to nine straight victories, including two drama-filled upsets in the AUBC playoffs. But even with that wave of success entering the nationals, there were some concerns whether SMU could survive even one night in the high level of competition found in the Final Eight.

When former assistant coach Mickey Fox whispered in my ear an hour before game time that SMU's all-Canadi-

**KEEP IN TOUCH**

**Lost alumni**

We have completed an extensive search on the following LOST alumni without any success. We are now asking for your help to locate them.

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- Terence J. Bennett, '73
- Joan Bennetts, '80
- J.L. Bent, '66
- Julia L. Benwell, '86
- Jannelle Bernard, '81
- Bernard G. Berrigan, Jr, '85
- Catherine J. Berrigan, '88

**COMMERCE FACULTY**

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- Gary J. Christian, '74
- Ronald D. Christian, '35
- Florence S. Chung, '80
- Roger G. Churchill, '71
- S. Chus, '70
- John C. Claes, '72
- Gerald Clancy, '67
- Jeffrey M. Clark, '71
- Gerald H. Clayton, '69

**SCIENCE FACULTY**

- Mark Campbell, '90
- Richard Carle, '71
- Geoffrey R. Carter, '70
- David L. Caslake, '80
- C. Cavanaugh, '75
- Arthur Cham, '74
- Fred Cmhan, '75

- Joseph S. Chan, '60
- Lisa A. Chance, '86
- Chester Ka Kwok Chang, '84

**EDUCATION FACULTY**

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- Frederick Garagan, '74
- Diane Gaudet, '62
- Deborah L. Georgeson, '75
- Susan N. Germaine, '70
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**MBA**

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- Vinett R. Bhalla, '86
- Barry Campbell, '86
- Chew Lik Chang, '87
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- Gang Chen, '91
- Vance Y. Chin, '78
- William S. Cleary, '89
- Shelley A. Coles, '86

**MA**

- Gerard A. Amiro, '72
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- David M. Bulger, '67
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- Donald R. Burns, '73
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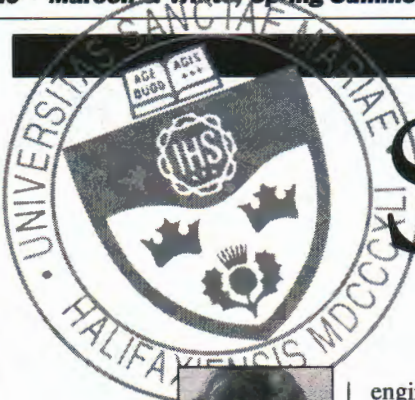
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SNIPPETS



# Snippets



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Alumni Secretary

'49

**Donald Murphy**, Halifax city manager, has won the Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Excellence in Public Administration. Donald attended Saint Mary's College.

'51

**George Burpee Hallett**, and his wife Cynthia (nee Whitney) were married on January 25, 1992 in Tampa, Florida. Congratulations Burpee and Cynthia!

'58

**Frank Gervais, DEgn, MEgn, PEgn**, is senior

engineer for Jacques Whitford Group after thirty years with the Department of Transportation and Communication. Frank and his wife Patricia Ann have a daughter who graduated from SMU in '91 and a son presently enrolled. Frank is actively involved in the community, serving on many committees and associations. He is a former President of Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

'61

**Donald L. Cullinan, QC, BA**, is a senior partner with the law firm McKelvey Stirling Scales, N.B. He deals with real estate. Donald is married with four children.

'63

**David S. Cassivi, BA**, was recently re-elected to the Windsor City Council for the 10th time following 22 years of consecutive municipal office. David and his wife Susan have a son, Stephen, who is in his third year of

medical school at the University of Ottawa.

'64

**Willis Comeau, DEgn.**, is construction manager for Domtar Inc., Montreal, P.Q. He is presently stationed in Lebel Sur Quebille building a chlorine dioxide plant.

'67

**Leonard T. Rambeau, BA**, is president of Balmur Ltd., a management entertainment company for Anne Murray, Hon '82 and George Fox. Leonard recently signed artist Rita MacNeil, Hon '89, to his roster.

'68

**Lauchlin C. McKenzie, FCA, BComm**, is a partner with Peat Marwick Thorne, Halifax. Recently, Lauchlin was elected by the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia as a fellow of the institute (FCA). He was honored by his colleagues for his outstanding service to the profession and the distinction he has brought to the profession. The fellow designation is the highest honor The Institute bestows on its members.

**David G. Creamer, S.J., BSc, BED '72**, is director of

the Jesuit Centre at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba. He is also a professor in the Department of Religion, Faculty of Arts and Department of Educational Foundations, Faculty of Education, University of Manitoba.

**Frank LeBlanc, DEgn**, is president of CBCL Ltd., a consulting engineering firm based in Halifax. He is past president of the N.S. Consulting Engineer Association.

'69

**Warren Quigley, BSc.**, retired from the Department of National Defence on December 30, 1991 after 49 years of service. Warren's last appointment before his retirement was senior development engineer with the Naval Engineering Unit CFB, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Warren and his wife Mary have 2 children Bob and Gayle.

**Leonie Poirier, BA**, a retired teacher, is now a freelance writer. She is editor of "The Retired Teacher" newspaper. Leonie is also author of a number of published books including: "MV Acadian Heritage", "The White Night", "La Nuit Blanche", "A Night with a Stranger" (plays), "Love Fond Memories" (poetry) and many articles. Leonie studied linguistics at four different universities in France after

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## University appoints two alumni

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association would like to congratulate **Valerie Dubois, BComm '79**, and **Gail Levangie, BComm '78**, on their appointments at Saint Mary's University. Valerie was appointed to Director of Administrative Services in October 1990 and Gail recently joined Saint Mary's as Manager, Purchasing Services.



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graduating from Saint Mary's.

'71

**John Zareski, BA**, is a surgical instrument specialist for Baxter Corporation in Atlantic Canada. John joined Baxter Corp. after a successful career with Davis & Geck Surgical.

'72

**M. Estelle Theriault, BA**, has been a lawyer for the Public Trustee office, Province of Nova Scotia for the past 11 1/2 years. On January 16, 1992, she was appointed a Public Trustee. Estelle's husband Gary Holt is a senior crown attorney with the Province of Nova Scotia. For the past three years Estelle has been an elected member of the Bar Council of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

**Wayne Forster, BA**, purchased Newport Atlantic Inc., a Halifax based training and business development company in October. He had previously been the manager of the company. Wayne and his wife Helen live in Lower Sackville, N.S.

'73

**Henri Mayer, BA, BEd '74**, has been teaching at the Monteith Correctional Centre in Ontario for young offenders for the past five years. Henri is also a volunteer coordinator and coach for the Special Olympics.

**S. Joyce Attis, BA**, is executive director of The Concerned Kids, a non-profit organization. This group educates youth and adults about the prevention of HIV, AIDS and substance abuse through the medium of interactive puppetry. Joyce is a volunteer with the Big Sisters/Big Brothers organization and with "Je Sais - I Know" a self-help group for women with silicone breast implants.

**Joe Norris, BA, BEd '74**, is returning to Saint Mary's in the summer as a visiting professor. He will be teaching a special topics graduate course in Education, entitled "Integrating Drama in One's Personal Life and Pedagogy", at the Truro campus. Joe and his wife Pauline, and their two daughters Karmen, 11 and Jessica, 9 will join him in

Citation for Citizenship

## Joe Bishara receives award

**Joe Bishara, BA '74, BEd '76**, was recently selected as one of 25 Canadians to receive the 1992 Citation for Citizenship award at a ceremony in Ottawa on April 8, 1992. The Citation for Citizenship was instituted to honor Canadian individuals and organizations for their outstanding contributions to Canadian citizenship. The award was presented by the federal Department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship. The citations are awarded in conjunction with National Citizenship week. Joe was nominated for the citation by the local IODE. Some of his many community activities included being a volunteer firefighter, a member of the Tusket River Environment Protection Association and a volunteer with the Nova Scotia Housing Authority.

Joe Bishara was also honored by the Yarmouth District School Board during its Annual Teacher's Awards held April 6 for service to school and community. This award recognizes who have made exceptional efforts with their students' educational development. Joe is especially noted for his work with the junior high school's Memorial Club which teaches students the importance of freedom and democracy and of being proud Canadians. Some of the club's activities have included sending videos and letters to Canadian troops during the Gulf War and the formation of a color guard to show the Canadian and provincial flags at all parades and special gatherings. Joe Bishara has helped develop and teaches the work experience program at Maple Grove Junior High School in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia. For the past three years Joe has been the Drama Education professor at the University of Lethbridge in southern Alberta.

**Frances Fraser, BA, MA '75**, is a retired teacher. Frances has been travelling across Canada and around the world. She has visited such places as Arizona, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and the Holy Land. Frances has plans to visit Scotland this summer.

'74

**W. Daniel A. Lamey, CAE, BComm**, is secretary general of the Junior Chamber International and is responsible for the overall management of the organization headquarters, located in Coral Gables,

Florida. Daniel was elected President of the Florida Society of Association Executives during the organization's annual meeting held on December 14, 1991.

**Gary N. Alcock, BEd**, is vice-president and manager of Barclays Bank of Canada, Halifax branch. The Halifax branch, serving customers in the three Maritime provinces, is part of a network of 3,800 offices in 73 countries.

**Darlene Sewart, BSc**, and her husband David '71 live in Halifax with their family of three girls Erin, 13 yrs., Courtney 11 yrs. and Morgan 2 yrs. David works for the Coast Guard.

'75

**William W. Linton, BComm**, is vice-president of finance and chief financial officer of Rogers Cantel Inc. Cantel is a mobile communications company which includes cellular telephones, paging and mobile data.

**Alex A. Joseph, BA**, works in sales-promotion for Gilbey Canada Ltd. Alex and his wife Jeanette (nee MacDonald) have been married for three years. Jeanette works at Sir Frederick Fraser School for the Blind. Alex is past president of Brightwood Golf & Country Club and is involved with the American Hockey League doing color commentary for visiting teams broadcasting their games to their home cities via radio.

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'76

**Dorothy Powroz, BA, BEd '77**, is assistant manager of operations at the Bank of Nova Scotia's newest branch in Elmsdale. Dorothy sends a special hello to Paul Gouett, BA '70, MA '78, who was her master teacher at Sidney Stephen school.

**Agnes M. Parker, BA, BEd '77**, is a retired supervisor of special programs. Agnes is currently involved as President of the Halifax/Dartmouth, Halifax County Chapter of Canadian Pensioners Concerned Inc. She also serves on numerous other community organizations. Agnes' chief interests are working to better living conditions in the community, promote education, photography, gardening, painting and travel. She is definitely enjoying her retirement.

**Ronald Brown, BA, BEd '79**, who has been a teacher in Dalhousie, N.B. for the last 12 years is on a teacher exchange in Queensland, Australia until Christmas 1992 with his wife Monique and two year old son John Isaac.

'77

**Karen Fitzner, LL.B., BComm**, recently joined Cox Downie Barristers and Solicitors as an associate. Karen is a member of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society and the Canadian Bar Association.

**Lynn Bowditch (nee Haley), BComm**, her husband Peter and two children, ages four and eight, live in Mississauga,

Ontario. She works part-time in an administrative position with Farmbro Inc. Lynn's husband, Peter, is a national leasing manager with Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Oakville.

'78

**Mark Rafuse '78**, and wife Pam announce the birth of their third child, a son, Alexander born on December 17, 1991. A brother for Elizabeth and Thomas.

**Jake Rudolph, BA**, is director of planning and development for the City of Fredericton, N.B. Jake and his wife Mona have two sons, Jonathan, four and Clayton, two.

'79

**Paul Langille, BComm**, is a manager for the Bank of Montreal, Cole Harbour. Paul and his wife Mary (nee Leggatt), '77, have two children, Jennifer, eight and Krista, five. The Langille's live in Sackville, N.S.

'80

**Jocelyn Nixon (nee Howell), BA**, and her husband Ken announce the birth of their first child, a son, George William Nixon II on December 31, 1991. Jocelyn has been employed with the Vancouver Police Department for the past 10 years.

'81

**David Beattie, BSc**, is a remedial seating technician

with the IWK Children's hospital in Halifax. David and his wife Kristina announce the birth of their first child, Matthew John, on October 12, 1991.

**Janie McCall (nee Flynn), DEgn**, and husband John have 3 children, Katherine, five, Lisa, three and Rachel, 10 months. Janie recently took a leave of absence as an engineer (energy coordinator) with Esso to be home with her children.

'82

**John Roy, BComm '84**, and wife Jane (nee Colbert), BComm '84, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Craig Andrew who was born on August 19, 1991 in Halifax. John was recently admitted as a new tax partner with Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants.

**J.A. Gordon Bell, HON '82**, was elected deputy chief executive officer for The Bank of Nova Scotia. Mr. Bell remains deputy chairman of the Board.

**Darrell G. Jessome, CA, BComm**, works for White Burgess Langille Inman Chartered Accountants. He recently obtained the certified chartered accountants designation. Darrell lives in the Sackville, N.S. area with his wife Pamela, and their three sons, Benjamin, Jonathan and Nicholas.

'83

**Lois Young, BComm (nee Samson)** and husband **Kevin, DEgn '82** announce

the birth of their first child, a son, Evan Francois, born on July 1, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

**Eric V. Salmonson, BComm**, is an investment recovery coordinator and a buyer-negotiator for MT&T. Eric and his wife Jo-ann (nee Warner) have a one year old daughter, Margaret Noreen (Maggie).

**Nancy Pipes (nee Plant), BA**, and her husband Dan announce the birth of their daughter, Constance Alexandra (Alex). A little sister for 5 1/2 year old Sam. Nancy plans to return to teaching at Trimble High School in May.

**Don Smart, BComm**, is an account executive with Seabury & Smith Ltd. Don plans to marry Lina Giudice on September 6, 1992 in Hamilton, Ontario.

**Angela Headon, BA**, is a programmer for LEARN (Literacy Education and Reading Network) at Lakeland College. This adult literacy program matches volunteer tutors with students to improve their reading and writing skills or who want to learn English as a second language. Angela and her husband Carey announce the birth of their daughter, Tasha Danielle, on March 9, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz.

'84

**Stephen W. Lohnes, BA**, is an archaeological collections manager for the Canadian Parks Service (Ontario region), in Cornwall. Prior to this he worked at the Fortress of Louisburg in Nova Scotia.

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**Reinhard C. Jerabek, CA, BComm**, is divisional comptroller for Shaw Aggregates. Reinhard provides financial management to Shaw Aggregates which currently includes N.S. Sand & Gravel, G.K. Keddy, Sunray Products and Chaleur Silica located in N.S. and N.B.

**Tom Young, BComm**, is living in a small village in N. Thailand without a telephone let alone a FAX machine. Tom has been travelling for about a year and is finding it to be a real learning experience.

'85

**Mark Locken, BComm**, recently left employment with Cuddy Food Products to start on his own sales agency, Golden Owl Enterprises, representing food manufacturers.

**Patrick Griffin, BComm**, is taking a leave of absence from Revenue Canada Taxation in Edmonton to assist with the 1992 Canadian Winter Games for the physically disabled in Hull, Quebec. Patrick will be sport coordinator and organizer for the 14th Canadian Deaf Curling Championships in Ottawa.

'86

**Joanne MacDonald (nee Hargrave), BA**, and her husband Jeff announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Monica Lynn, on June 22, 1991.

**William N. Hardman, BComm**, is vice-president of Asset Management Nova Scotia with The Hardman Group Ltd. Bill is responsible for management and leasing of retail, industrial and office properties throughout Nova Scotia. He has also worked with the firm's development team and most recently was responsible for management

of Kings Place, a major retail and office complex in Fredericton, N.B.

**Kelli E. Richardson, CA, BComm**, is an account manager for Rollins Burdock Hunter Insurance Management company in Bermuda.

**Doug Rutherford, BA**, is employed as a sessional lecturer in Archaeology at Yukon College, Whitehorse, YT. Doug and his wife Clara Joan Doyle Murphy were married in Sydney River, Cape Breton, in August 1990.

'87

Since 1988, **Bonnie G. Cooke (nee Foy), CA, BComm**, has worked for White Burgess Langille Inman Chartered Accountants. She recently obtained the certified chartered accountants designation. Bonnie and her husband Jim live in Halifax.

**Edmond Mansoor, BSc**, expects to graduate from the University of the West Indies in June with a Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery degree. Edmond recently returned from Carniva, Trinidad where he met many SMU alumni.

**Randall O'Leary, BComm**, and his wife **Lyanne '84 (nee Paddick)** announce the birth of their first child, Kern Patrick, on October 9, 1991. Randall has recently been appointed director of client relations, Royal Trust Corporate Financial Services. He is a member of the association for investment management and research. Randall is completing his second year of the Chartered

Contributions to disabled Canadians

## Dick Loiselle gets King Clancy Award

**Dick Loiselle, BA '68**, was recognized in Toronto on February 14th by the Canadian Foundation for the Physically Disabled. The honor is given annually to a distinguished Canadian who has made "significant contributions in assisting disabled citizens to achieve a more rewarding lifestyle" and whose contributions have helped to "increase public awareness about the potential of disabled persons."

After graduating from Saint Mary's, Dick obtained a MSc which his thesis focused on the development of wheelchair sports in Canada and their impact on rehabilitation. He agreed to coach a Nova Scotia wheelchair basketball team preparing for the national championships. Finding so much satisfaction from that position, Dick has continued to be very much involved

with helping disabled persons for over 20 years.

Dick is the current executive director of the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. He served as Canada's chef de mission for both the 1980 Winter Olympics for the Disabled in Norway and the 1988 Paralympics in Korea. The Pan American Wheelchair Games held at Saint Mary's in 1982 under Dick's direction was considered a major success as was the Gold Cup Wheelchair Basketball Championship in 1983

Dick's never-ending dedication has benefitted many lives and has not gone unnoticed. In 1984, he was the first recipient of the Special Achievement Award from the Stoke Mandeville Games Foundation. In 1988, he was the first person to receive the Rick Hanson Award

As this year's recipient of the King Clancy Award, Dick joins previous winners Terry Fox, Rick

Hansen, Vicki Keith and Jack Black-Aird. He says he is "very humbled" by the selection, "especially in view of the previous winners. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would receive such an honor." But "the many people whose lives have been improved by Loiselle's efforts, and the many other Nova Scotians who have followed his remarkable career, will agree wholeheartedly that the honor is greatly deserved" says Hugh Townsend of the Chronicle Herald/Mail Star



Dick Loiselle

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Financial Analyst program. Lyanne is an assistant director of catering at the Holiday Inn, Dartmouth.

**Kevin Nelson, CA, BComm**, works for Cooper & Lybrand Chartered Accountants in Bridgewater, N.S. Kevin recently obtained the certified chartered accountants designation.

**Gregory L. Malone, ASA, BSc**, is pension consultant with The Wyatt Company. Greg joined Wyatt upon graduation from Saint Mary's in '87. He obtained the designation of Associateship status in the Society of Actuaries in 1990.

**Naila Catherine Dewan, BA**, is a lecturer with the Ministry of Justice and National Security, Special Education. She also works with the McAl Psychological Research Centre University of the West Indies. Naila planned to do a local launching of her book "Growing Up in the Republic of China", in March and is currently working on her second publication "Growing Up in the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago."

**'88**

**Glenn Pettigrew, BComm**, is an accountant with MT&T. Glenn recently completed his CMA "The Society of Management Accountants"  
**Olga Manzoni-Mazerolle, BComm**, is a

director of human resources at the Ramada Hotel in Montreal. She is looking forward to returning to Halifax to join her husband Robert-Yves and son Ovide.

**Douglas Sparks, BA**, is the first African Canadian to be elected to the Dartmouth School Board. Douglas, his wife Lisa and their two daughters live in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

**Dave Kerr, BSc**, is health services planning coordinator for the Cobequid Health Region (Northern N.S.). Dave and his wife Kerry (nee Munro) were married in Halifax on October 5, 1991. He obtained his Master of Health Services Administration degree from Dalhousie in '91.

**'89**

**Charlene Bright, BEd**, is a grade 8 teacher with Lanark County Board of Education near Ottawa. Charlene is engaged to Guiseppe Spinella and they plan to marry on August 1, in Ottawa.

**Denise Dobson, CA, BComm**, works for Coopers and Lybrand in Bridgewater. Recently, she successfully completed the final examinations of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Congratulations Denise!

**Stephen Cloutier, BA (Honors)**, graduated with an MA from the University of Windsor in 1991. Currently, he is working on a Ph.D from Memorial University of

Newfoundland. Good Luck Stephen!

**Leslie Guyomard (nee Parker), CCP**, works in the naval reserves for DND. Leslie and her husband Michael were married on December 14, 1991. Leslie is currently working towards her BEd. She is a volunteer at the Northwood Volunteer Day Care Centre.

**Doug Coll, BComm**, is sales manager with Canadian Pacific Hotel and Resorts, Chateau Halifax. In January of this year, Doug was honored by CPH & R as the "Leader of the Year" and went on to represent the Atlantic region competition. Congratulations Doug!

**Drew A. Franklin, BComm**, and his wife Angela are proud to announce the birth of their son who weighed 8 lbs. on July 31. Drew is district manager for General Mills Canada and his wife works as a management consultant for TPF & CA Towers Perrin Co. Drew says "The mountains are grand but we miss the ocean!"

**'90**

**Ronda Lee Tufts-Blades, BA**, graduated from Dalhousie on October 19, 1991 with a MA in English. She plans to enroll in the BEd. program at Saint Mary's University. Ronda and her husband Harry James were married on February 1, 1992. They live in Round Bay, N.S.

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**Ian G. Nielsen, BA, CCP**, is training with the Toronto Police Academy. He will graduate as a police constable in March.

**Barbara Morrison, BA, BED '91** is a French teacher with the Miramichi Regional High School, Boiestown, N.B. She lives in Fredericton, N.B.

**Robert Costelo, BComm**, is a service centre manager with New Brunswick Telephone. He lives in Fredericton, N.B.

**Alexander Sabharwal, BA**, is currently studying at Osgoode Hall Law School. He will be spending his summer as Co-ordinator of Community Education and Law Reform of Community & Legal Aid Services programme in Toronto.

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'91

**Valerie Verheuel (nee Whitlock)** and her husband Chris were married on August 24, 1991, in Truro. Chris will graduate from Saint Mary's in May '92. Best Wishes Chris! After graduation, **Brenda Hogan, BComm**, worked as a census commissioner with Statistics Canada. Currently, she is Marketing Manager with Zenith Electroplating, Dartmouth, N.S.

MBA

**Bob Harris, MBA '86**, is a senior consultant with Mainstream Access Corporation. It works with organizations which are reorganizing and need assistance with outplacement (relocating counselling), as well as career planning and organization renewal. Bob and his wife Trish were married in 1989 and have a daughter Emma, born on May 21, 1991.

He also teaches in the MBA program at York University.

**Linda Monik-Wile, MBA '91**, is a national coordinator of the Professional Education and Emergency Cardiac Care for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

**Scott Flewelling, MBA '87**, is manager of client services and production with Information Systems Management Corporation. Scott and his wife Susan (nee Griffith) were married in June, 1991.

**Odette Murphy (nee Nadeau), MBA '91**, and her husband Andrew announce the birth of their first child, Edward Joseph, born on June 7, 1992, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

In Memoriam

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

**Donald James Morrison, Q.C.**, died on Sunday, April 5, 1992. Mr. Morrison attended Saint Mary's College in 1978. He was a prominent Halifax lawyer.

**M. Pauline Singer, BA '74**, died on March 28, 1992 at Winchester Place, Wynn Park, Truro. Mrs. Singer was a retired school teacher.

**Marjorie Idella Kelley** died on February 29, 1992. Ms. Kelley was the Head Librarian at Saint Mary's University from 1966-1968.

**Joseph Douglas Kline, DEgn '37, BSc '38** died on Monday, April 13, 1992. Mr. Kline was a design engineer, chief engineer, and from 1958 until his retirement in 1984 general manager with the Public Service Commission.

**Duane Edward Cromwell** died on Saturday, February 29, 1992. Mr. Cromwell was recreation director for the Municipality and Town of Digby. He attended Saint Mary's in 1972-73 Bachelor of Science program.

**Phenomenal memory**

Theresa Brennan retires after 27 years

If you first enrolled at Saint Mary's after 1965, chances are that no matter how long you had been away from the University at least one person would instantly recognize you and call you by name if you showed up at the Registrar's Office— Theresa Brennan. Theresa began her career at the University in 1965 as Secretary to the Registrar. While working here she also pursued her academic interests and graduated in May of 1975 with a BA degree. Theresa's phenomenal feat. of memory were only recognized after a number of years, but she was always

known for her kindness and helpfulness to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Three different Student's Council administrations awarded Theresa the Saint Mary's Gold M's as a sign of the respect and affection felt for her. In recognition of the important role she played in the Registrar's Office, she was appointed Assistant to the Registrar in 1975, a post she held until her recent retirement in January 1992. The University is grateful to Theresa for her 27 years of exemplary service, and alumni join the rest of the University community in wishing her well in her retirement.



Theresa Brennan

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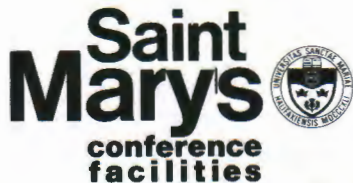
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