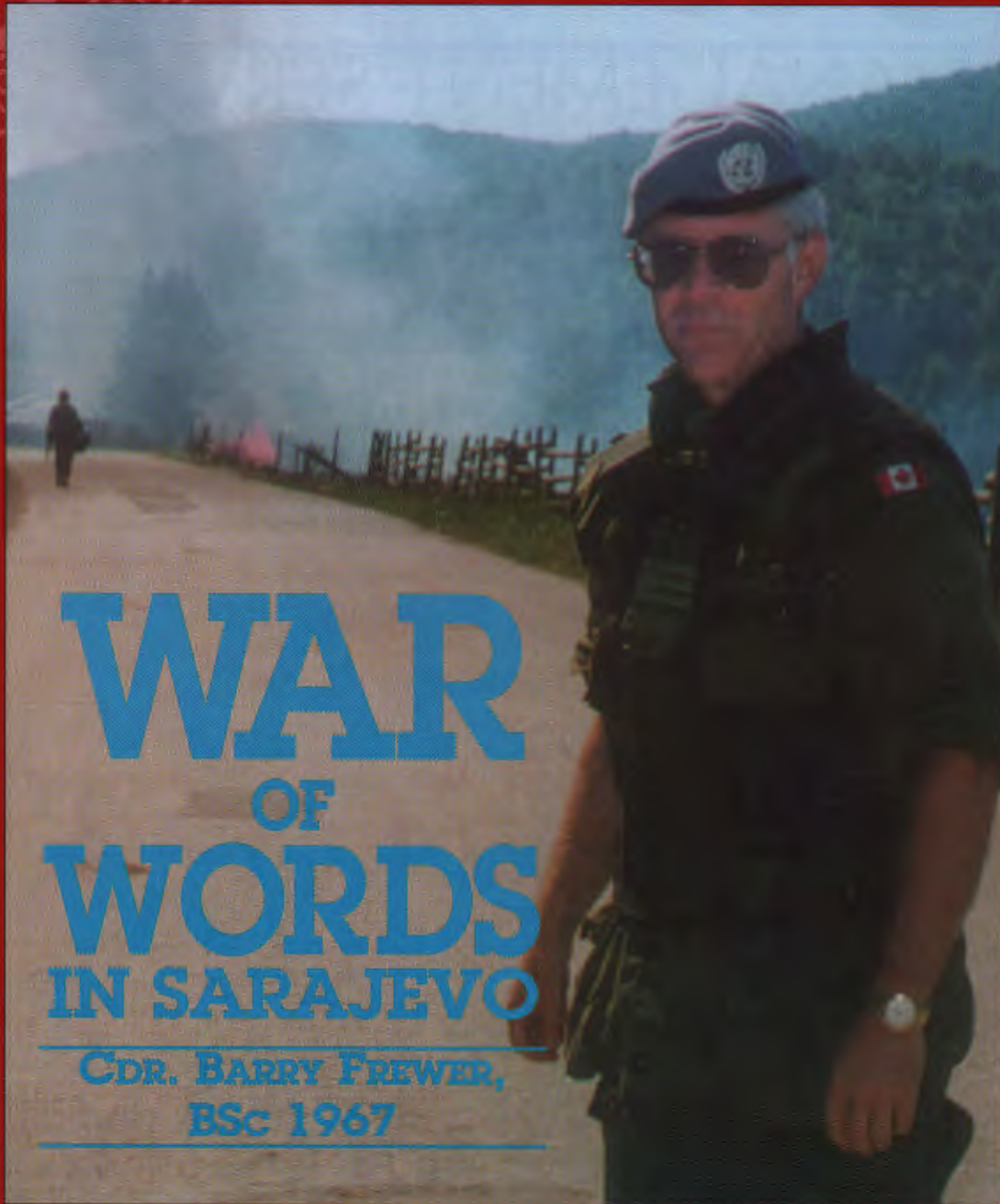


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Take advantage of great offers for alumni

Dear Alumni,

Once again, the alumni magazine is packed with news, information and photo highlights from our events. We would love to hear what you think about the Maroon & White. Drop us a line or fax a letter with your comments and suggestions.

Many thanks to all of our contributors in this issue, in particular Anne West who is a constant source of support and assistance to this publication. In this issue, Anne has written a fascinating piece 'War of Words' based on the recent experiences of Commander Barry Frewer (BSc '67) in Sarajevo.

For Christmas, take advantage of two great offers through the alumni association— the Saint Mary's University watch (page 31) and the McNally Building print shown on the back cover.

Keep in touch!



Anne Mussett
Anne Mussett
Alumni Director

Get the CREST

On sportswear

Whether you are a Saint Mary's Alumnus or buying a gift for someone back home, our crested campuswear will appeal to young and old alike. Our fleece selection is first rate with a wide range of prices. We carry jackets, sweaters, T-shirts, sweatshirts, pants, ball caps and sport socks.

The Bookstore

Situated on the second floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, the Bookstore retails not only books but a wide variety of *gift and souvenir items* to visitors and students alike.

On Alumni giftware

Many crested specialty items carried in The Bookstore have become alumni favourites. The University tie, sweater and jacket are all embroidered with a four-color crest. Our desk accessories include paperweights and pen sets, acrylic letter openers and solid walnuts bookends. For your personal use, there is a variety of pewter, ceramic and glass steins. Pennants, decals and badges are also available for your own customizing. Watch for future issues of the *Maroon & White* for special mail-order offers, exclusive to alumni members.



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LETTER FROM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT/Rod Doiron

Spread the good word about our school

HAVE YOU EVER GONE to a movie because a friend recommended it? Or avoided one because someone whose opinion you respect said it was no good? If you are like most people you have found yourself in that position many times. Word-of-mouth testimonials from trusted acquaintances is the best kind of advertising you can get. Major corporations know this, which explains their paying extravagant fees to entertainment and sports celebrities to endorse their products.

Universities are no different from these corporations in that they have a strong need for advertising in these days of economic uncertainty, with discussions raging about university rationalization and the possibility of closing departments, faculties, or even whole schools, it is more than ever important that the good reputation of Saint Mary's is well known by the province's decision makers, media and the community at large.

As a member of the Saint Mary's Alumni, you can be of immeasurable help in spreading the "good word" about your

school. And there are a lot of good words to spread.

I would like to suggest that you take the time to read the "Did You Know..." on page 30 of this issue. It's full of little-known facts about the school and this is only a partial list!

For example, it's impressive to note that the science faculty has received over \$460,000 in grants from the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council in 1993. As well, four Saint Mary's science students won post-graduate awards from the NSERC last February. These awards, \$21,300 per year for four years, are among only 55 that were given out in the whole country.

Another important fact is that 43% of the university's operating budget comes from tuition. This is twice the national average proving that Saint Mary's is more self-sufficient than most other schools.

85% of our students come from Nova Scotia. This means that, by and large, these graduates will be not only contributing to our economy, but in fact, helping to turn it around.

I am not suggesting that you become like television evangelists in talking about the university. What we are saying is that you have a lot of ammunition to use if you find yourself in a situation where someone else starts speaking about the features of some other universities. These are great opportunities for us to discuss the strong points of Saint Mary's.

By doing this, you will help your school, you will help to increase the prestige of your degree and of your experience when you were at university and you will let people know that Saint Mary's is strong in both academic excellence and fiscal responsibility.



New alumni officer

Although Barry Gallant is not a new face at Saint Mary's having worked in the Registrar's Office for 3 years, he is new to the alumni office. Barry is a graduate of Saint Mary's and holds a BA (1988), BEd (1989) and recently completed his MEd. We are all very pleased that



Barry Gallant

Barry has joined us as he brings enthusiasm, experience and an eagerness to meet the challenges of our alumni work.

As Alumni Officer, Barry is primarily responsible for alumni events and the Student Alumni Association. Drop by and visit Barry on the 3rd floor of the Student Centre or call him at 420-5176 - he is always looking for new volunteers for our many committees and welcomes new ideas!

Calling all poli-sci majors

ATTENTION: All former members of the William J. Dalton Political Science Society. The 1993-1994 Political Science Executive is interested in keeping in contact with its former members and/or persons who majored in Political Science. This year we are publishing a Political Science Society Newsletter which will be distributed to current and former students. We are also interested in knowing what types of careers and job opportunities are open to Political Science majors. This valuable information will be available to our members, in order to help them with career ideas or choices. If you are interested, please contact us at the address below:

William J. Dalton Political Science Society
Saint Mary's University,
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c/o Info Desk Box 38,
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3

Federation welcomes new members

The Canadian Federation of University Women encourages your support, participation and membership which is open to all women holding a Bachelor's degree from an accredited University.

The goals of the organization include the pursuit of knowledge, the promotion of education, the improvement of the status of women and human rights and the active participation in public affairs regionally, nationally and internationally.

For more information, please contact Helen MacDonald, 477-7985.

New cover charge for Gorsebrook Lounge

A new cover charge for non-members of the SMU community will be implemented at The Pub this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. The university community includes students, faculty, staff and alumni, all of whom will be exempt from the cover charge. Saint Mary's alumni must show proof of their status with their alumni identification card. Alumni ID cards are available through the Alumni Office for those who do not have one.

NEWS

Centre finds jobs for alumni and students

Saint Mary's University Student Employment Centre provides employment services for Saint Mary's University alumni and its full time and part time students. The Centre is open Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. year round.

Students and alumni can use the service to keep abreast of job opportunities for immediate, full time, part time, casual positions, summer jobs, and co-op placements. Clients of the centre can also meet with employers recruiting students.

The Employment Centre provides advice and information about how to prepare effective resumes, cover letters, and how to prepare for an interview. There is a reference section where you can research various companies.

Saint Mary's University Student Employment Centre will be pleased to post job notices (full time, part time, casual, co-op, and summer) and encourages all alumni to do so.

The Centre will collect resumes and provide office space for interviews should you decide to meet candidates on campus. It will book space and arrange for use of equipment for briefing/information sessions, and will make appointments with candidates for you.

Please call if the Employment Centre can provide you with any information to assist in your recruitment efforts. The services are free of charge.

The Student Employment Centre is located in room 411 O'Donnell-Hennessey (Student Centre), phone (902)420-5498 or Fax: (902) 420-5125.

Politicians use Saint Mary's as forum for ideas

When Saint Mary's began opening its doors to politicians many years ago, could anyone have foreseen how popular the University would become as a forum for the familiar political speech.

Within the last year, Saint Mary's has played host to Liberal leader Jean Chretien, NDP leader Audrey McLaughlin, and Conservative leader Kim Campbell.

Thrown in for good measure were sundry local politicians, provincial combatants, and municipal leaders - many of whom were invited by the William S. Dalton Political Science Society. Recent invitees included now-Premier John Savage, then-Premier Donald Cameron, and MP Mary Clancy.

The September visit by Kim Campbell marks the first time since Diefenbaker that a sitting Prime Minister has visited the University. Campbell was invited by Dean of Commerce, Dr. Scott Carson, to address the Univer-



Kim Campbell arrives at Saint Mary's with Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (right) and Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce, centre.

sity community on matters relating to the Maritime economy. The invitation-only event led to a packed Theatre-Auditorium and rapt attention for a tough speech on the economy.

Campbell was welcomed to the campus by members of the Commerce and Political Science society - as well as one Saint Mary's student who was so anxious to meet Ms. Campbell that she left work to be on hand for the arrival. She greeted the Conservative leader along with the dignitaries still dressed in her white and green Sobey's uniform!



Wall of fame business card raffle

Please mail us two cards.

All business cards received in response to this notice will be placed in a box and a winning card will be drawn by the Dean of Commerce. The winner will receive a pewter Saint Mary's stein. All business cards received will be added to our permanent Commerce Alumni Wall of Fame display.

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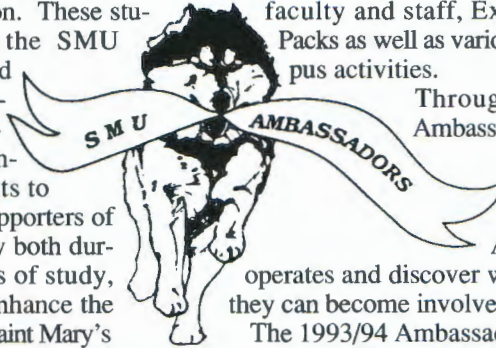
Recruiting loyal, active members

Ambassadors recruit students into ranks of alumni

The Alumni Association sponsors the Student Alumni Association. These students are known as the SMU AMBASSADORS and their goals include: promoting interaction between students and alumni, encouraging students to become loyal, active supporters of Saint Mary's University both during and after their days of study, while also seeking to enhance the image and reputation of Saint Mary's among its students, alumni and surrounding communities.

The SMU AMBASSADORS plan several programs each year that provide services to students, improve the quality of campus life and promote a sense of pride in the university. These programs include: taking part in Alumni Weekend, the Christmas Daddies telethon, student/alumni

mixers, Chocolate Rose Campaign for faculty and staff, Exam Survival Packs as well as various other campus activities.



Through the SMU Ambassadors students begin to understand how the Alumni Association operates and discover ways in which they can become involved.

The 1993/94 Ambassadors are off to a great start. The executive consists of:

Co-Presidents	Sherri Lynn Murray Sian Wren
Vice-President	Barb Bishop
Secretary/Treasurer	Janet Patch

The Ambassadors held a very successful membership drive in the Colonnade in early September in which we gave

away free ice cream in our "Get the scoop on SMU" promotion to attract new members and also let students know what the Ambassadors were all about. Close to 500 students checked out our booth and were given pins, member info sheets, and a chance to win a SMU sweatshirt. We were even lucky enough to be on Breakfast TV!

During the upcoming year the Ambassadors will be highly visible at many events including Alumni Weekend, various athletic events, Christmas Daddies and Convocation.

The Ambassadors are very excited about the upcoming school year and look forward to meeting Saint Mary's alumni at various events. So keep an eye open for us, we'll be wearing our SMU Ambassadors shirts, promoting Saint Mary's University and having a great time!

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SMU grad wins teaching award

LISSA McRAE, MBA '79, was honored by Bishop's University as an outstanding teacher this year as recipient of the 1993 Chancellor's Teaching Award.

In addition to obtaining her MBA degree at Saint Mary's, many will remember Professor McRae as a member of the SMU Commerce Faculty where she taught in the management department for 7 years before moving on to Bishops in 1987. She now holds the position of Associate Professor in the Human Resources Department, Faculty of Business Administration.

It is not surprising that Professor McRae has been so honored given her excellent teaching record and the on-going support she provides to so many of her students.

"Tough, demanding, yet fair."

"Professor McRae not only encourages bright students to excel but goes out of her way to motivate those students who are not reaching their potential."

"Professor McRae is renowned for her ability to know every student in a large class by name within the first few weeks of class and demonstrates innovative and attention-grabbing teaching habits.

"She is very approachable and supportive. Her office door is always open." The students who nominated Professor McRae for this year's Chancellor's Teaching Award were enthusiastic in their praise for this professor of Business Administration. Professor McRae seeks out and appreciates students' comments, both positive and negative, about her courses: she has her classes evaluated every term, rather than the mandatory three-year intervals. "First year students often comment on the evaluation forms that I put a great deal of pressure on them to participate in my courses. Most of them like it, but I make my expectations clear from the first class so those who prefer a different teaching style



Chancellor William Turner presents Lissa McRae with the 1993 Chancellor's teaching award.

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can choose another section of the course."

Professor McRae uses a different teaching method for each course level. "First year courses are the most challenging in terms of motivating the students, while third year courses are the most demanding in terms of content." By the time students reach third year and take, for example, Professor McRae's Entrepreneurship course, they're keen and ready to participate in class. "Most students study this subject because they feel that at some point they want to work on their own, and they produce some impressive business plans for the course."

Take, for instance, the student who completed his project on a self-employed

employment this summer. Or the student who started a business last year which didn't do well and took the course to learn how to improve. He's still in the business and plans to be there full time after graduation. Or Andre Robin '91 who based his business plan on LL Bean and LL Brome. He recently opened up a designer outlet. LL Robin, in Moncton based on his research "Andre showed me his marketing strategies and the policies and procedures manual he learned in another course he took at Bishop's."

Professor McRae enjoys working with students on projects outside the classroom. She has been instrumental in forming "BUCS" (Bishop's University Commerce Society) to bring business students together. "They're a large group (400 students) and need to work together and have a focus." The organization encourages academic achievement and has sent students to the Commerce Games, Human Resources Case competition in Montreal and Queen's Intercollegiate Case Competition in addition to bringing guest speakers to campus.

On behalf of Professor McRae's fellow alumni, friends and former colleagues at Saint Mary's, our wholehearted congratulations.

NEWS

Business Development Centre

SMU has a campus in Dartmouth

IN NOVEMBER 1992, the SMU Business Development Centre was relocated across from the ferry terminal in the Sterns' Building in downtown Dartmouth. We are delighted with this new location which is both highly visible and easily accessible to both clients and students.

The Centre's mission is two fold: (1) to provide basic consulting services at an affordable fee to small business. (2) To give final year Commerce and MBA students some 'hands on' experience of small business. SMU students serve as consultants and receive a half credit during the school year and, if employed during the summer, receive a salary. They are supervised by Centre staff: Director Anne Hope and Consultant and Market Development Manager Harry Cook. Funding for the Centre comes principally from the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, and SMU but there is also a significant contribution from corporate sponsorship, and the province of Nova Scotia.

The Centre relies on a Faculty Advisory Board for expertise in their respective areas: Dr. Harold Ogden (Marketing), Dr. David Gray (Management Science), Dr. Dennis Connelly (Finance), Dr. Dick Chesley (Accounting) and Prof. Bill Greer (Management). They monitor students' progress and offer advice.

Opening your own business has been widely promoted as a solution in this difficult economy. Many people faced with an uncertain future have dreams of starting their own business. Being prepared gives them a much better chance of success (and saves money!). On the other hand keeping a business afloat during these times is also difficult and they may need some advice or a plan for how to compete over the next few years.

The Centre helps many kinds of clients - from potential franchise owners, craftspeople, potential retail operators to inventors. We have expertise in many areas and we have resources to find answers to questions outside our expertise. The first



ABOVE: Colin McNish, right, got some help from the Business Development Centre in starting his business assessing used cars for buyers. To return the favor, he gives Saint Mary's students Gina Campbell, Elizabeth Beck and Richard MacLeod get a quick lesson on engine maintenance.



LEFT: Staff off the business centre at the Sterns Building in downtown Dartmouth.

appointment is free and this is sometimes enough for clients to obtain the advice they need.

Some clients have progressed to a stage where research into markets or finding funding information is necessary. We perform our services for a small fee. Although the Centre is subsidized, it is expected to generate some revenues. For our clients, this investment makes sense. It is better to spend, for example \$400 on a market study than spend one's life savings in developing a product which will never sell.

Among our other clients are small business owners facing a challenge - such as aggressive competition, rapid expansion or installing new technology. They often do not have the time or are too close to the problem to be effective in facing it

alone. We offer useful solutions which are both realistic, in terms of time required, and affordable.

An additional resource for the Director is the Centre Advisory Board, an eight member board consisting of representatives from SMU, the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce, ACOA, The Technology Innovation Centre, our corporate sponsors, a commercial bank, and two small business owners.

In addition, the Centre keeps brochures on SMU programs and courses as well as hosting several evening courses. SMUBDC welcomes SMU alumni - give us a call at 469-2992 or drop by for some information at: 81 Alderney Dr., Dartmouth.

Board member gets Order of Canada

John "Jack" G. Keith, Vice-President of the Board of Governors of the University of Canada. He was recently appointed to the Order of Canada. He was given this honor for outstanding volunteerism in education, the arts and cancer fundraising. His volunteerism on behalf of Saint Mary's has been exceptional and Dr. Colin Dodds, the University's Academic Vice-President, says, "Jack Keith has given this University total commitment, and for that we are immensely grateful."



Jack Keith

Jack Keith, whose son David is an alumnus and whose daughter Jennifer is an Arts student at Saint Mary's, was appointed to the Board of Governors in 1987. He is in the second of two three-year terms and has served on many committees. Board Chairman Tedd Flinn, QC, says, "The contribution which Jack has made to his community, including Saint Mary's University, is exemplary. It deserves the recognition which this honor brings."

Santamarians in politics

During last May's Nova Scotia provincial election, a number of Santamarians stepped into the political limelight. Members of the University family who have been either newly elected or returned to the legislative assembly

Faculty member appointed to fisheries council

Dr. Tony Charles (Finance and Management Science) was recently appointed to the new Fishery Resource Conservation Council. Dr. Charles is one of three Nova Scotians on the 14-member council, and the only representative from any of this province's universities.

Dr. Charles describes the council, which includes members of the academic community and the fishing industry, as "a mechanism to gather all information, not just from government assessments, but from scientific studies and from the opinions and ideas of members of the fishing industry." He adds, "The Council will allow the government to broaden the scope of its decision-making process."

include:

- Hon. Jay Abbass (Liberal), Minister of Labour and MLA for Halifax Chebucto (attended Saint Mary's 1976)
 - Keith Colwell (Liberal), MLA for Eastern Shore (married to Liz Colwell, Development Office)
 - Terence Donahoe (PC Leader), MLA returning for Halifax Citadel (BComm, '64)
 - Hon. Wayne Gaudet (Liberal), Minister of Agriculture, MLA for Clare (BEd, '78)
 - Dennis Richards (Liberal), Minister of Agriculture, MLA for Cole Harbour-Eastern Passage (attended Saint Mary's 1970)
- Some runners up who have affiliations with the University are:
- Michael Brownlow (PC), ran for Dartmouth North (BA, '68, BEd, '70)
 - Art Flynn (Liberal), ran for Halifax Fairview (attended Saint Mary's 1975)
 - David Hendsbee (independent), ran for Preston (BComm, '82)
 - Kathleen R. Tudor (NDP), ran for Shelburne (English professor emeritus at Saint Mary's, 1970-90)
 - Neil LeBlanc (PC), ran for Argyle (BComm, '77)

Chemistry students take top awards

For the second year in a row, Saint Mary's students took some of the highest awards at the annual Atlantic Student Chemistry Conference, held last May at Acadia University. The conference, the 18th, was sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences, the Canadian Society of Chemistry and the Chemical Institute of Canada.

The award for "best overall research paper" was given to Scott Furey, a member of Dr. Michael Zaworotko's research group. Claire Brown received the "best paper" award in the physical chemistry category. Claire graduated at the 1993 Spring Convocation with a first class honors degree in chemistry and has begun working on a PhD at the University of Western Ontario. Andrew Vaughan won the "best poster" award. He and Claire were members of Dr. John Young's "Advanced Fluids Research Group".



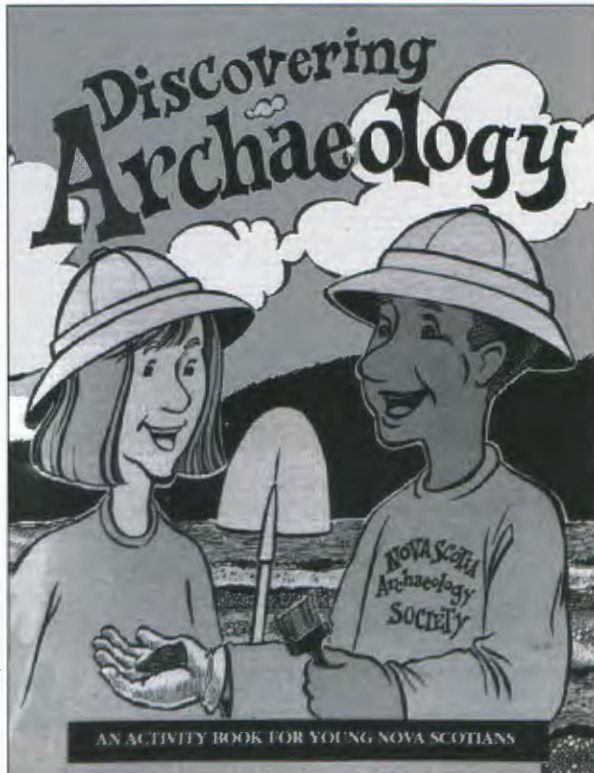
Student chemistry contest winners (l to r): Len MacGillivray, Scott Furey, Andrew Vaughan and Claire Brown.

Book promotes archaeology for children

Dr. Paul Erickson (Anthropology), is one of the authors of *Discovering Archaeology*, an activity book for children from five to nine years. The book, which is designed to provide a fun way for children to learn about archaeology, includes explanations of words and concepts such as 'prehistoric', 'artifact' and 'perishability'. It lets children imagine themselves as archaeologists by taking them through activities like sorting the artifacts found in a family closet, recording the items buried at a site and deciding which members of the crew should carry out each job in a dig.

The book, which was written in consultation with the Nova Scotia Department of Education and funded by the Canadian Department of Communications, has been distributed to schools throughout the province and is available in some Halifax bookstores. Dr. Erickson's co-authors were Bren-

da Boutilier, Nova Scotia Museum, Denise Hansen, Canadian Parks Service and David Williamson, Halifax West High School.



Teaching award for Dr. Thomas

Dr. Geraldine Thomas (Modern Languages and Classics) received a 3M Teaching Fellowship in July. Dr. Thomas is the only educator from Atlantic Canada among this year's 10 recipients. She is the second professor from Saint Mary's to win this award. Dr. John Young, Chemistry, was a recipient in 1990. The awards, which are open to all 39,000 of Canada's university teachers, are granted to those who excel in teaching and also demonstrate an exceptionally high level of leadership and commitment to the improvement of teaching at the university level.

Greening the campus

Students and faculty members, with help from MP Mary Clancy, planted 35 young trees on campus in May. They are the first phase of a five-year tree planting program designed to prepare for the University's bicentennial celebrations in the year 2002. The project is funded in part by Tree Plan Canada, which is managed jointly by The National Community Tree Foundation and Forestry Canada. This program is designed to raise public awareness of the importance of trees in rural settings.

Book reveals life of 19th century woman writer

Dr. Wendy Katz (English) is the author of *The Emblems of Margaret Gatty: A Study of Allegory in 19th Century Children's Literature*. The book results from Dr. Katz's study of 800 letters written by Margaret Gatty and focuses particularly on *A Book of Emblems* published in 1872. The emblem is a literary form which was popular in the 19th century. It usually contains three connected parts, a picture, a motto and a prose or verse piece.

Gatty was the author of a number of children's books and published *Aunt Judy's Magazine*. Her letters reveal much about the personal life as well as the career of this little-known literary figure who published both Lewis Carroll and Hans Christian Anderson in her magazine and was a friend of Tennyson. Dr. Katz says, "We all know and study the major figures of literature, but then you start looking at the so-called 'minor' writers and you get to see their connection to the main trends and to other writers of the time."

The book was completed during Dr. Katz's 1991-92 sabbatical leave, which she spent as a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University.



Dr. Wendy Katz

PROFILE/ Barry Frewer, BSc 1967

AT THE FRONT LINES IN THE WAR C

by Anne West

FROM OCTOBER 1992 TO August 1993, Commander Barry Frewer, Canadian Forces (BSc, '67) was part of the struggle for peace in the former Yugoslavia. He fought not with conventional weapons, but with words, as chief of public affairs for the United Nations mission in Bosnia Herzegovina. For Barry, who is a senior member of the Canadian Armed Forces public relations department, it was a new role and one he describes as "my greatest personal challenge. It needed all my experience and all my training to be able to...make the right decisions and come through with honor and dignity."

Based in Sarajevo, he worked directly with the head of the UN mission, General Morillon. He took part in tense peace negotiations with the three military factions in this bitter civil war, the Bosnian Serbs, the Croats and the Muslims; sessions in which the parties frequently "accused each other of being war criminals." Negotiations over for the day, he often "had to provide General Morillon's analysis of the meeting, which would be fired forward to higher headquarters and on to the UN for consideration at the Security Council." At the same time, he was responsible for daily briefings to the 150 or more journalists covering the war.

"But it was very unlike a war situation," explains Barry. The UN force had what he describes as "a limited mandate." This mandate was "to assist the delivery of humanitarian aid in support of the UN High Commission for Refugees." It was not a peacekeeping or peace making mandate, so the armed forces were limited in what they could do. "If fired on they could use fire power to respond only at minimum levels."

UN aid was meant for the entire population, regardless of religious or ethnic back-



Commander Frewer (far right) with media outside Command Headquarters in Sarajevo. They were waiting for the arrival of senior military leaders of the three factions for negotiations in the peace process.

ground. "That presents its own challenges, when you have three identifiable factions, each with its own political agenda," says Barry. The 8,000-strong multinational force was operating in a very unstable environment, "often out of control at the local level because of extremist elements."

THE UN FORCE "was also there to maintain stability as best we could...and to set and maintain pre-conditions that would help peace negotiations in Geneva." Its job also included repairing broken electricity supply lines, water pumps, roads and gas pipes, while in constant danger from sniper fire.

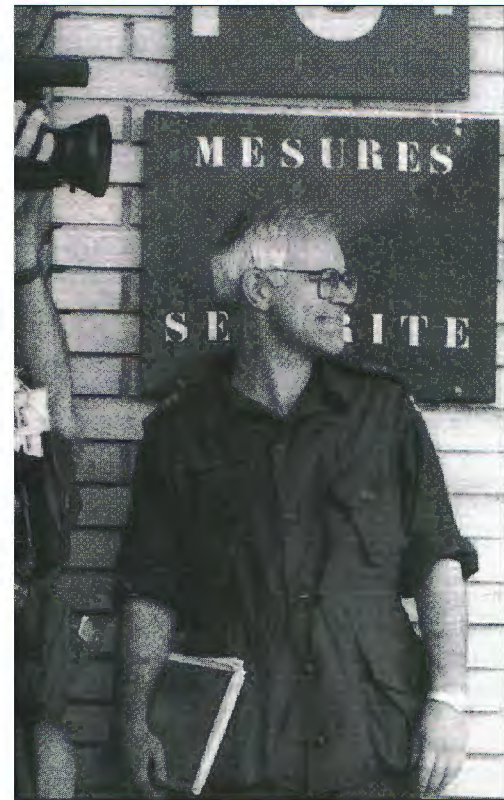
In such a volatile situation, information is a potent weapon. Barry was working "in a disinformation environment." There was

"an enormous possibility information could be misused or used for propaganda by one side against another. We were constantly walking a tightrope and any information that we gave had to be factually based, also done in such a way that it could not be misused by one of the factions." It was Barry's job to emphasize the positive contributions of all sides, in order to make the peace process possible and establish the UN as an honest broker, but without putting propaganda weapons into the hands of the protagonists.

What was Sarajevo like?

Although the UN commander and his staff lived in relative comfort at the Delegates Club, in happier times a luxury home-away-from-home for parliamentarians, Barry had plenty of opportunity to observe the hardships endured by ordinary people. For him, the trees said it

OF WORDS



all. In the winter of 1992, he watched as all the trees lining the streets were felled for firewood. "The militia took control of cutting down the trees and lined their pockets by charging 200 Deutschmarks (\$156) for just a chunk out of a tree. Those who could pay were able to get enough fuel for maybe four days. Those who were not so fortunate picked up the twigs left behind. Then elderly people came, and with their hands or kitchen knives dug up the trunks, collect the sawdust, anything that would burn."

In August 1993, he watched a further stage in this tragedy. "Just as I was leaving, the realization came to everybody that by November the snows begin to swirl in Bosnia; now was the time to start putting away for the winter. The people were back out again on their hands and knees, digging down below the soil to the roots of the trees felled last year. There is no other source of fuel."

Although there is now some hope of an eventual solution to the problem, Barry



Peacekeeping troops observe aftermath of withdrawal of Serb forces from Isman Mountain. The Serbs had set fire to headquarters buildings so Bosnians couldn't use it.

believes the prospects for this winter are bleak. "Unless there is mammoth humanitarian aid, there will be more deaths than last year." Describing life in Sarajevo, he says, "Everyone must walk 5 km to draw water; there is no water in the apartments. Fresh fruit and vegetables are unheard of and there is no meat. The main diet is rice and a handful of scraps, beans and the flour brought in by the UN."

Corruption in the city

Even when UN supplies get through to the towns and cities, new problems occur. "Whenever you bring humanitarian aid into the city, distribution is the responsibility of government officials," says Barry. "You knew that at least 30 per cent was being stripped off to go to officials or to the military itself. It was not getting to the people who needed it, the true victims."

Barry describes the flourishing black market that has sprung up to traffic in scarce commodities, its wealthy traders becoming



Cdr Frewer (right) with General Philippe Morillon (Commander, UN ProFor) and Brigadier General Abduhl Razzah.

virtual war lords. "One of the things really keeping people going were cigarettes. Everybody is a smoker and many people admitted they would give up their food rations for cigarettes. When times are tough, they need to smoke. In Srebrenica, cigarettes on the black market cost about \$156 a carton."

IN ADDITION, a criminal element has appeared within the military police, the militia and the regular army. "When you have groups of 18-year olds who have grown up with weapons brought into the army or militia to defend certain areas, you end up with corruption within their own defence forces. You find that about every four months, there is a cycle of purging by army factions fighting among themselves." This makes interpreting the situation tough. When fighting erupts, "It is very hard to find out who is responsible. More often than not it was extremists or black market war lords, or the criminal element which has grown up within the military."

Citizens fed up

Barry's overwhelming impression of Sarajevo is that ordinary people are totally fed up with the civil war and would be prepared to accept almost any terms to achieve peace and rebuild their lives. Many of them do not trust the information they receive from their own totalitarian regimes and look to the UN as a source of truth. Others, however, feel that the UN is hampering their ability to obtain weapons to help themselves. Barry says, "I met one man who was frustrated with the UN and I asked him, 'What is it you want?' He wanted to fight, he felt useless. He said, 'There are two things I would die for. I would love to have a toothbrush and a roll of toilet paper and I want the embargo to be lifted.'"

UN general a hero

UN commander General Morillon was seen in many areas as a stalwart seeker after

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PROFILE / Barry Frewer, BSc 1967

General Morillon was showered by flo

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 peace and a true friend of the ordinary people. Barry remembers, "When he walked through the main street of the town of Srebrenica, about 20,000 people came out cheering and holding up their children. I was walking just behind him. He was showered with flowers and I ended up carrying them. It was a love-in. Everyone was crying as he went down the street. I had the feeling that people had true faith in the UN and a real affection for this man, General Morillon, who had saved them from being massacred."

Barry was impressed by the women of Sarajevo. "Women have no real voice in government. There is very much a macho environment." Despite this, he says the women "had a philosophy of life which was really to their credit. They asked how they could make a difference; they challenged us, but always with a smile and always with pride, never with a broken spirit; something I could not say of the men. My feeling is that if women could

have done something to help mobilize public opinion and if they had a real voice, it would have been a source of balance for the country."

Persona non grata

Barry's daily news briefings were tense, with a media pack that included journalists for newspapers, radio and TV representing each of the three factions, as well as international media. Towards the end

of his assignment, Barry fell into a trap. In his desire to promote the peace process, he accidentally became headlines himself. In mid-August, he was asked "Is Sarajevo still under siege?" Instead of deflecting the question, Barry chose to elaborate on the positive aspects of the situation. "It is a question of how you characterize a siege," he said. "In my view, there is still military encirclement and the Serbs could bring down fire on Sarajevo, but for the

Weapon of words is just as

BARRY FREWER'S paternal grandfather, an Englishman, was captain of the clipper ship Tasmania. His mother's father, Barry German, was one of the 10 people who founded the Royal Canadian Navy in 1910. His father was captain of HMCS Bonaventure, so it is not surprising

that this Ottawa-born navy brat grew up looking forward to a career at sea.

Following the fleet, Barry spent much of his childhood in Halifax and attended Saint Mary's High School. He went on to the University to take a BSc in chemistry and mathematics and was a member of the University's Naval Training Division.

His 1967 graduation coincided with the amalgamation of Canada's sea, air and land forces into one 'green' service; a move not universally popular at the time. "I had to take a deep breath and decide whether to carry on with a military career," remembers Barry. This deep breath involved spending a year in France, where he met his English wife Caroline, studies in international politics at the University of Victoria and time in Australia working as a geochemist. "Tapping rocks in the Australian outback for a year gave me lots of opportunity to reflect," he says. In 1970, he and Caroline were married, they returned to Canada and Barry joined the regular armed forces.



Commander
Barry Frewer

Life was still not plain sailing. "My eyes deteriorated," remembers Barry, "and I was told that I would be unlikely ever to get command of a ship. There were some other hopes dashed." However, the armed forces

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vers as he walked through Srebrenica

first time in six weeks a lot of humanitarian aid is flowing through to Sarajevo. The first convoys have arrived and the Serbs have helped the UN in opening up roads and have exercised restraint in allowing freedom of movement for the humanitarian convoys and withdrawing from Igman Mountain." Declaring that this augured well for the peace process, he left reporters to decide for themselves whether a state of siege existed or not.

The media took him to imply that a siege was no longer in place, and whether or not the city was under siege became the top news item. Barry was declared persona non grata by the Bosnian president and says, "It became a very insidious issue that was making everybody uncomfortable because of the fixation of the local and international media." It was hard for the Bosnian journalists to accept information from someone discredited by their president, and the only

way to ease the situation and take pressure off the fragile peace process was to put Barry's second-in-command in charge of the daily briefings for the few days left of his tour of duty.

Now, just recently back from this immense challenge, he says, "I left many friends there...I have many happy memories...Some day I will definitely go back, either in my professional capacity or as a tourist."

essential for peace as military might

were starting up a public affairs branch "to explain to the public the whole evolutionary process of the services at this very controversial time." Barry was invited to make communications his career, and he has never regretted doing so. He believes that his weapon of words is just as essential for peace as military might.

One highlight of Barry's career was his service as chief public information officer for Canadian forces in Europe from 1986 to 1989, a time when the future of Canada in NATO was in question. "We were feeling the first rumblings of possible change in the polarization between Russia and the United States, and of what was eventually to become the breakdown of the Berlin wall and the opening up through glasnost of a whole new polemic with respect to international relations with the soviet Union." His role was to explain both to the European allies and the Canadian public the role that Canada was playing in Europe at that critical time.

Experience in a war situation came to Barry when he was senior public affairs officer in Ottawa during the Gulf War. He says, "I had responsibility for briefing our senior leaders, being a spokesperson for the department and preparing the daily media news conference. I was also responsible for providing technical assistance and support to public affairs officers in the Gulf." He was again called on to handle a critical situation when he was senior public affairs person for the armed forces during the Oka crisis in 1991.

Does Canada need military might in this day and age?" All nations are going through a review and evolution of the role

the military will play in a shrinking world, how they can be more useful in the cause of fostering stability and peace," says Barry. He believes it is important to be able to enforce the principles of freedom and choice which are the basis of democracy and says, "Under the UN, Canada is growing in stature all the time. As one of the founding members, we will continue to have a very real role to play and the professionalism of Canadian armed forces is

recognized internationally."

Of his own department's contribution to the peace process, he says, "In the shrinking global village, where we are coming up closer and closer to each other, it is necessary to have open understanding. Communications at many levels are important."

For Barry Frewer, what comes after the ultimate challenge of Yugoslavia? "I have come back to head public affairs training for the Canadian armed forces," he says.

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Dr. Ken Ozmon with Karen Irving, winner of major door prize from Canadian Air/Chateau Halifax

Judy La Pierre (r) from Air Atlantic with Jill Healy, winner of the Early Bird Draw

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Saint Mary's needs its Alumni more than ever


INDIVIDUAL GIFTS from members of the Alumni Association have always played an important role in the life of Saint Mary's, but when Alumni pulled together to support a funding drive in 1985 they helped change the face of the University forever. It's something that the University's Director of Development, Don Keleher, would like to see happen again.

"Saint Mary's grads gave over \$1.4 million to the 1985-89 Capital Campaign... and look, we built The Tower, created a state-of-the-art computer centre, and kicked-off 30 new scholarships. The funding even helped create a Chair in Irish Studies," says Keleher. "This time around times are tougher, but Saint Mary's needs the help of its Alumni more than ever."

The *Building On Strength* Campaign, launched only a year ago, is an attempt by the University to deal with the very real problem of less and less government money to educate more and more students. High enrolment - now standing at 8000 full and part-time students - is a mixed blessing. It illustrates the value placed on a Saint Mary's education and provides much-needed operating dollars from additional tuition. However, it also overloads classrooms, professors and other resources at the same time. With government funding falling, the University must again look to its Alumni for help.

"Alumni gifts to the University have been made ever since the first class left Saint Mary's," he says. "It's just the areas they fund that have changed. At one time government funding accounted for 90-95 percent of the costs of capital projects and Alumni gifts helped to make up the balance. Now government support is 50 percent - if at all - and we must rely heavily on the generosity of our Alumni."

As Keleher explains, Alumni support in early years had been directed towards helping needy students or providing much-needed library books. That pattern was altered in 1966 when the Alumni Association chose to channel their support into building the Alumni Arena. Since then the Alumni have been strong supporters



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Don Keleher,
director of development

of the library, athletic programs, the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, and financial aid.

KELEHER EXPLAINS that today Alumni support the University through the Annual Fund appeal which began in earnest in the fall of 1989 with a student caller program. The fund existed for years under various names including the Alumni Appeal, Alumni Fund, and Annual Dues. Before these were various athletic funds, scholarship and bursary endowments, and good-will gifts. The *Building On Strength*

Campaign is a very special appeal which will address the pressing issue of seriously overburdened facilities; in short, provide much-needed academic space.

This campaign will help the University prepare for the future by raising the capital required to undertake key building additions, namely added floors to the Burke Building and the Patrick Power Library, and an addition to the Loyola Building for the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce.

Also identified as key areas of need are the Atlantic Centre for the Disabled and scientific equipment. The latter requirement will see a \$1 million endowment fund established so that equipment can be updated on a yearly basis with money generated from interest earned on the fund.

THE CAMPAIGN'S goal is \$24 million with this total goal split evenly between the public and private sectors. Support from the private sector has been strong, with students, the Board of Governors, faculty, staff, national corporations, foundations, and friends of the University pledging \$7 million of their \$12 million goal.

The Campaign's Alumni tele-marketing appeal kicked off in mid-October with a mailout to Alumni from University President, Dr. Ken Ozmon, which includes a brochure outlining the goals of the campaign. Current Saint Mary's students follow up on the mailout with a personal telephone call to each alumnus. This phone call not only allows graduates to ask questions about the campaign, but also helps the University to keep in touch with its Alumni.

Above all, Alumni involvement in the University is what Keleher wants to see - and it looks as though he won't be disappointed. So far, Alumni giving has already reached \$800,000, or almost half of their \$1.8 million goal. With just over \$1 million to go, the appeal is still an uphill battle, but Santamarians have long been enthusiastic supporters of their alma mater.

Keleher notes that "gifts both large and small are important to the success of this appeal."

SPORTS

Atlantic Centre a winner in Shriner's Bowl



Game
reunites
Vanier
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rivals



Top left: Huskies Coach Larry Uteck watches successful pass completion.

Left: Members of the Philae Temple parade before game.

Sandor Fizi

THIS LABOUR DAY weekend, football fans caught a glimpse of the season to come at the first annual Shriners Bowl in Huskies Stadium. The game reunited 1991 Vanier Cup rivals, Saint Mary's Huskies and the Saskatchewan Huskies.

More than Huskies left as winners. A portion of the funds raised from the game was donated to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

One of the Shriner's mottos is, "Strong legs run so crippled children

may walk." To that end, John Clark, Fund Raising Chair of the Shriner's Philae Temple, explains that Shriners across North America are looking for new fund raising activities such as football, and "where else in Atlantic Canada could we go but here at Saint Mary's, where people give 110 percent support."

Saint Mary's and the Shriners have agreed to host five successive East-West non-conference match-ups. After that time, they may open the bowl to other Eastern university teams.

Speaking before the game, Saint Mary's Huskies coach, Larry Uteck was enthusiastic. He explained, "The out-of-conference competition will benefit AUAA football by providing two things: an early season read on the relative strength of our conference, and national exposure for the AUAA."

SMU beats DAL in alumni football game

An exciting second half put Saint Mary's on top 28-26 in the alumni football game between Dalhousie and Saint Mary's held on Saturday, October 2nd at Studley Field. A great day and lots of fun for everyone who participated.



Victorious Saint Mary's team after the game



Alumni Go

THE 17TH ANNUAL Alumni Golf Tournament was held on Thursday, August 26th. Once again, the tournament was a great success with over 165 golfers teeing-off on a very hot sunny day.

The new barbecue format and 'no consecutive shot rule' this year were well received and overall there has been very positive feedback on these changes.

Congratulations to John Bishop the winner of the Tommy Scot Irons at the pre-tournament reception and the 1993 championship team Larry Belliveau, John Harrington, Bruce Hopkins, Rand Kellock and Roger MacKinnon.

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SPORTS



Coach Paul Boutilier and some of his 1993-94 Huskies outside the Metro Centre

Huskies invade Metro Centre

This past summer a new sign was unveiled at Metro Centre. It reads, "Home of the Saint Mary's Huskies."

Starting this season, the University hockey team will move out of the Saint Mary's arena and into the Metro Centre for all of its home games. In addition to seeing the Huskies' crest on centre ice, fans can look forward to warmer, more comfortable seating and of course, great hockey.

New coach Paul Boutilier initiated the deal with the Metro

Centre. When asked if he saw the larger capacity forum as presenting a problem of playing to empty seats, he replied that each of those seats represents an opportunity—to attract another supporter.

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
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Snippets

tem Services, Cleveland, Ohio. Anthony teaches part-time GIS in Public Works at Cleveland State University.

'55

Jim Vaughan, BA, is active in the Nova Scotia community having served as a member of the Legislature for 7 years under Bob Stanfield and Ike Smith, Chairman of Select Committee on Law of Landlord and Tenant, member Workers' Compensation Board and President of Halifax Home-owners' Association. Jim is a community activist taking concerns of citizens to Ottawa before the review committee.

Congratulations to **Louis E. Deveau, DipEng**, on receiving the APENS 1993 Impact Entrepreneur Award. Louis works for Acadian Seaplants Ltd., Dartmouth.

'58

Anthony H.F. Ma, DipEng, BSc '59, is commissioner in charge of the Division of Information Sys-

'59

W. Vincent (Marty) Martel, BComm, vacationed in Nova Scotia in July. He took the opportunity to renew friendships with **Don Keleher, DipEng '69, BSc '70**; **Roger LaRocque, BA '68, BEd '68**; and **Bill Greenwood, BA '71** his nephew. Marty teaches in Picton, Ontario where he also serves as a town councillor.

'69

William Dinneen, BA, wife Roberta (nee Silver) and son Geoffrey relocated from New England to Franklin, Tennessee. Bill is a management consultant with MAXIMUS Inc. of McLean, Virginia. He is also director of the company's Tennessee Systems Division in Nashville. The Dinneen family invite all country music fans to visit them when they are in the Nashville area.

Congratulations to **J. Leo Brooks, DipEng, MEng, PEng**, on receiving APENS 1993 Service Award.

'72

Don Roscae, BSc, is a solar home builder. He recently spoke to Nova Scotians regarding problems with job training in the province and how to kick start the province's faltering economy.

Pat Crowley, BA, is corporate sales & service account manager for Nova Scotia with Maritine Marlin Travel.

Rev. Charles W. Wagner, BA, is hospital chaplain coordinator with Prince County Hospital, Summerside, P.E.I. He attained his M.Th from the Pastoral Theology Newman Theological College. Since June, Charles has been president of the P.E.I. Hospice Association.

'73

Jennie Lee Brickenden, BA, is a teacher at Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, Florida. Jennie Lee has taught in many schools around the world such as Providence, The Bahamas, Montreal, Quebec and Singapore.

'75

After 16 years, **Lieutenant Commander Jacqueline James, BSc**, has returned to Halifax. Jackie is base personnel selection officer at CFB, Halifax.

Kim Kearfott (nee Chamberlain), BSc, is a professor of Nuclear Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Robert Kelly, BComm, senior vice president with Toronto Dominion Bank has been appointed to Head of Finance and Control. Congratulations Robert!

David A. Gray, BComm, is vice president, marketing for AFLAC Insurance Co. of Canada, Toronto. He also owns and operates David A. Gray Insurance Agency Ltd. David and his wife Deborah (nee Wesley) had a great visit with the Dwyer family in Boston this summer. David informs '75 grads that they are coming up to their 20th anniversary. So, "Let's plan now!"

'79

Joe Ritchie, BA, MEd '92, is a resource/integration teacher working out of central office with Colchester East Hants District School Board. Joe lives in Truro, N.S.

SNIPPETS

'80

Since 1982, **Gary R. Edwards, BComm**, has been playing the drums with the band "The Hopping Penguins". Their debut album is called "The Trombone Chromosome". The band has plans to release another album in late '93.

'81

Charles (Chuck) W. Given, BSc, is leader of the 2nd Halifax troop of N.S. Boy Scouts who recently sent eight scouts and four leaders to the eighth Scouts Canada Jamboree in Kananaskis, Alberta.

Kim Squires, B.A., B Ed. '82, MBA '88, has a new position at Saint Mary's in the Personnel Department. A career change for Kim from Development, she commenced her duties as Manager, Personnel Services (Equity, Special Projects,) in September. Kim is responsible for Pay and Employment Equity, Classification, Staff Training and Development and Special Projects.

'82

John Akkerman, BComm, is vice-president marketing and portfolio manager, with T.A.L. Investment Council Ltd. operating out of Toronto. Prior to this appointment, John was with a leading Canadian insurance company and a major chartered bank.

Eileen Lathigee, BA, recently retired and moved to Vancouver to be close to her children.

Steven R. Briggs, BA, is supervisor records management for the Department of Housing and Consumer Affairs, Dartmouth, N.S.

commandant, fleet school, Halifax.

Shannon Fitzpatrick, BSc, recently graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Masters of Mathematics. She is enrolled in the Ph.D program at Dalhousie.

'84

Valerie Pettipas (nee Rhind), BA, is vice president and corporate secretary for Central Capital Corporation, Toronto.

Karen A. Quigley, BSc, BEd (DAL) '85, L.L.B (DAL) '89, is crown attorney for the Public Prosecution Service, Dartmouth Provincial Court (Dept. of Justice). Prior to this position, she was an associate lawyer with Burchell MacAdam and Hayman. Karen plans to marry Bruce MacKenzie on September 6, 1993. Bruce is president of AMLA Sales Ltd.

'85

James N. Ellwood, BComm, is a member of the DND, Kingston, Ont. He and his wife Mary have 3 children Kathleen, Neil and David.

Mike Schmid, BComm, is a C.A. sale practitioner. Mike has gone into partnership with Tim Boulton and formed the company Schmid & Boulton, Dartmouth, N.S.

'86

Mark Coady, BSc, DipEng, recently graduated from Dal with a MBA in Information Technology. He is an information technology consultant with Deliotte & Touche management consultants. Mark and his wife Michelle are happy to be back in Nova Scotia.

Fulfilling a pledge

When Wayne Grady (left), Don Buggy (centre) and John Roscoe graduated with their Bachelor of Commerce degrees in 1973 it was agreed that in 20 years they would get together for a reunion celebration in the Caribbean. That commitment was fulfilled in St. Martin's last February. They were accompanied by their wives, Lynn, Margaret-Ann and Sharon.

According to Wayne Grady, many toasts to Saint Mary's were offered during their two week visit in St. Martin's.

John Roscoe resides in Dartmouth, Don Buggy now lives in Vancouver and Wayne Grady is Deputy Minister, Department of the Environment in Halifax.

Frank P. Covey, Ph.D, MA, is a consultant for Health Education and Family Studies, as well as, physical education teacher with the Halifax District School Board. Frank recently graduated with his Ph.D (Education) from Columbia State University. Louisiana specializing in curriculum planning.

Mary Hill, BA, MA '87, is serving as a lieutenant (Navy) on the staff of the

'83

Shereen N. Rambocas-Manickchand, BA, BEd '84, is an adult education teacher in Trinidad. Her husband Kenneth works Amoco Trinidad Oil Co.

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John Gates, BComm, is president and owner of Nova Trophy Ltd., Halifax, N.S. Watch for a story on this successful alumnus in a future edition of the Maroon & White.

'87

Damien Byrne, BComm, is the new owner of Halifax's downtown pub The Split Crow. Damien has a long association with the hospitality business in metro, having managed the Middle Deck Lounge, the Lower Deck pub and MacAskill's restaurant in the Dartmouth Ferry Terminal.

Sandra Toohey, BA, BE (Mount) '88, published an information and advocacy manual for parents of the learning disabled. The book is being sold by the Learning Disabilities Assoc. of N.S. Sandra has plans to begin her MEd in September at Dal.

Peter Day, BComm, is vice president sales with Eastern Bakeries Ltd.

Srt. Colin H. Warman, BA, just concluded a 2 yr. tour aboard HMCS Oriole as navigator by helping the navy tall ship win the 37th Trans Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Colin will be returning to the East Coast in December to train as a diving officer. He sends regards to all rugbians from '83-'87.

Bill Swan, BComm, Hons Cert '92, is currently at the University of Ottawa completing his MHA. He co-authored a book on economics of chiropractic care for lower back pain.

Kimberley Dale (nee Crowdis), BComm, and husband Mike own and operate Smitty's Family Restaurant, Truro, N.S. They have two children Michael Craig born on December 24/90 and Amanda Carolyn born on July 22/92.

Michelle Grant, BA, is production assistant for the CBC television program "Kids in the Hall."

berg Thompson Barristers & Solicitors. She was recently admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar having completed her articles with Goldberg & Thompson.

John Washington, BA, is an associate concentrating on the areas of corporate and commercial law including property law with the firm of Flinn Merrick barristers and solicitors. John

sultant for Focus Insurance Agencies.

Paula Yarich (nee Hache), BComm, and husband Norm were married on October 10, 1992. Paula is a business analyst/account manager for Park Valley Ventures. Norm and Paula live in Russell, MB.

Sandra Bowers, BA, BE (Mount) '91, is a teacher with Lunenburg Co. District School Board. She plans to marry Andrew Richardson on October 2, 1993.

Suzanne Myers, BA, BE '91, and her husband Daniel MacDonald were married on July 24, 1993 in P.E.I. The couple live in Halifax.

Nancy Matthews (nee Lyons), BComm, and husband **Greg, BComm '90**, were married on July 24, 1993, Campbellton, N.B. Greg is a medical sales rep with Zeneca Pharma Inc. and Nancy works for School District #2, Moncton, N.B. The couple live in Riverview, N.B.

International address by alum

Jack Flemming DipEng '59, Mech '62 (TUNS), was invited by the Holderbank Management Group of Mississauga, Ontario to speak at their senior management conference held in Interlaken, Switzerland in June. Jack's company, Ocean Contractors Limited, purchases cement from St. Lawrence Cement which is one of the Holderbank Group companies. The participants at the conference were executives from the Holderbank organization who hold or would soon hold senior positions around the world. Jack addressed this group as a customer; what is expected from the company as a supplier and, in particular, what services such as joint promotion campaigns, technical support etc. they can offer. Jack also articulated to this group his vision of the construction industry and its corresponding needs in the coming years.



Jack Flemming

'88

Grant Colby, '88, is financial advisor with Midland Walwyn Capital Inc., Vancouver, BC.

obtained his law degree from UNB in 1992. He is active in the NS Senior Baseball League.

'90

Karen Napier (nee Ayoung Chee), BComm, and husband **Daniel, BComm '90**, were married in Toronto on January 18, 1992. Karen works in the accounting department of Cossatts Communications. Dan is an employee benefits con-

'91

Terri Lynn McCarthy (nee Shaw), BE, and husband Paul were married on July 10, 1993. Terri Lynn teaches core French to elementary students at Tobique Maliseet Indian Reserve.

Michelle Godin, BA, is attending the University of B.C. School of Social Work and will graduate in the Fall '94.

Tara Goski, BA, and husband Graeme Dick were married on May 22, 1993 at St. John's United Church,

'89

Alexander A. MacLean, BA, is an associate in the practice of law with Gold-

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Middleton, N.S. Tara is a counsellor with the Children's Aid Society of Algonia, Ont. Graeme is enrolled in the MBA program at Lake Superior State University, Michigan. They would like to congratulate **James Davis, BComm '92** and **Darlene MacKenzie, BComm '93** on their engagement.

Basketball champions

The following alumni were on the winning team for Dartmouth Building Supplies and captured the Nova Scotia Senior Basketball League championship. SMU team members were: Mick Ryan, BSc '63; John Murphy, BComm '87, BA '89; Faculty member Prof. Walt Finden, Math & Computer Science; Chris Rowarth, BA '91; Brian Thompson, BComm '92; Ross Quackenbush, BA '81, BEd '84; Gary Bratty, BA '80. Congratulations guys!

'92

Nicole Phillips, BComm, is personal banking officer with the Royal Bank of Canada in P.E.I. All the Best Nicole!

Kimberly Cook (nee Redmond), BA, and husband **Allison (Al), BComm '92**, were married on September 26, 1992. They are coordinators for Saint Mary's University residence.

Sarah Eaton, BA, is studying for a MA in Spanish literature at the University of Calgary. Best Wishes Sarah!

Jeff T. Musgrave, BComm, has been living in London England for the past year. He is working and traveling.

Susan Thomson, BA, and husband Dana Schmidt were married on August 21, 1993. They are spending a year in Baidda, Samalia. Susan is working for the United Nations and Dana is with CARE International. In August '93, Susan completed a MA in Political Science from the University of BC. She hopes to pursue a law degree, while Dana works on his Masters.

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

Shannon Black (nee Wride), BA '91, and husband Kendall, a daughter, Paige Lana Elizabeth, on January 29, 1993 weighing 8 lbs 2 ozs.

Karen Burke (nee Fleming), BComm '87, and husband Norman, a son, Matthew Joseph, on May 13, 1993 weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. Karen is a field representative for Ford Credit and Norman is comptroller for Cablecom, Halifax.

Gary Burns, BComm '88, and wife Sandra (nee Jamieson) a daughter, Samantha Alice, on May 23, 1993. Gary works with Revenue Canada in taxation and Sandra works at Scarborough YMCA as Director of Fitness, Health & Recreation.

MBA

Bob Harris, MBA '86, works in Mississauga as a director with Mainstream Access Corporation, a national human resources consulting firm. Bob and his wife Trish have two children Emma, 2 and Patrick, 6 months. The Harris family live in Oakville, Ontario.

Stephen K. Lavery, MBA '91, and wife **Terri (nee Fitzherbert), MBA '90**, were married on May 22, 1993, Truro, N.S. Stephen is an independent business

account manager for the Royal Bank of Canada and Terri works in the Sales and Marketing Division for Hoffman La-Roche. The couple live in Toronto, Ont.

Co-skippers John Roy and Chris Megaffin with team members **Robert Gale, MBA '93**, Paul Gallant and Rob Chadwick took 3rd place in the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron J24 class at the annual Canadian Olympic Regatta Kingston (CORK).

Births

Douglas Coll, BComm '89, and wife Brooke (nee Hatton), a son, Matthew Douglas, on September 24, 1993 weighing 7 lbs 9 oz., Jasper, Alberta. Proud grandparents are Geri Coll, Executive Secretary to the President, Saint Mary's University and husband Harvey.

Rhoda Crouse-Eisnor, BSc '78, BEd '79, MEd '92, and husband Gerald, a son, Ryan Thomas St. Clair, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. born July 11, 1993 at the Grace Maternity Hospital. A brother for Jared.

Dan Durnford, BComm '87, and wife Heather, a son, Eric Tyler, on August 29, 1993 weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. A brother for Adam. Dan is a credit manager for General Motors Acceptance Cooperation, Hfx.

Robert L. Legere, MBA '87, and wife Kimberly, a daughter, Christina Marie, on July 26, 1993. Rob is national accounts sales manager for Pepsi Cola Canada, Toronto. Rob would like to hear from fellow MBA and Gorsebrook Lounge Alumni from 1986-87.

Annette MacKay (nee Corkum), BA '90, and husband Andy, a son, Brandon Andrew Wade on March 22, 1993, weighing 7 lbs 1 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital. Annette works for Maritime Tel & Tel, Halifax.

Michael Manley, BComm '85, and wife **Lynn (nee Darrah), BComm '83**, a son, Jason Robert, on August 3, 1993 weighing 7 lbs 8 1/2 oz. A brother for Alison.

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Ludmilla Parnell, MBA '90, and husband Doug Schweyer, a son, Domenyck Alexander Schweyer, on December 6, 1992, weighing 8 lbs 13 oz in Alliston, Ontario.



Domenyck Alexander Schweyer

Kevin Publicover, BComm '87, and wife Flora, a daughter, Julia Marie on May 21, 1993. Kevin is Inter-Entity accountant with MT & T.



Julia Marie Publicover

Geeta Raichura, MBA '87, and husband Ravi Srinivasan, MBA '87 were married on May 27, 1989. They have a son, Suras, born on June 26, 1993. Geeta is mill statistician and production analyst with Irving Tissue Co. and Ravi is an account manager for Maritime Information Technology.

Cathe Richard (nee Edmonds), BComm '88 and husband Darren, BComm '85, a daughter, Ashley Grace, on May 29/93 weighing 6 lbs 7 oz. Cathe is a chartered accountant with Doane Raymond and Darren is a medical representative with Fournier Pharma Inc.

Brian L. Smith, BComm '84, and his wife Kathy, a son, Benjamin Donald weighing 8 lbs 7 oz. Brian works for DND and Kathy works for the Housing Department for the Nova Scotia Government.

Angela Tassone (nee Burke), BA '87, BEd '88, and husband Vince, a daughter, Adrianna, on July 30, 1993. A sister for 2 yr. old Maria. Angela is a teacher with Metropolitan Separate School Board, Toronto.

Dave Waller, BA '84, BEd '85, and wife Michelle, a son, Edward Harold Randolph, on May 9, 1993 weighing 8 lbs. at the Grace Maternity Hospital. Dave works for Canada Post. He says "Hello" to all BEd '85 and Journal Staff!



Edward Harold Randolph Waller

Dianne Young-Lewis, BA '83, BEd '84, and husband Bob, a son, Scott Andrew. The Lewis family live in Yarmouth Co., N.S.



Photo: Scott Andrew Lewis

In Memoriam

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association sends our sincere condolences to the families of the following alumni:

Wilfred T. Coolen, BA '36, BComm '39 and also received the prestigious **Harvard Gold Medal for Economics**, died on July 7, 1993.

Rev. Maurice H. Kline, S.J., Saint Mary's College '41, died on September 20, 1993 in the Jesuit Residence. Since 1984, he was posted to the Jesuit community in Halifax, where he acted as assistant to the superior until his death.

Dr. Charles J. MacDonald, Assc '79, a prominent Halifax physician died on July 29, 1993. He was an avid sports fan and volunteered his medical service to Saint Mary's University Athletic Department for 25 years. In 1988, he was awarded the Robert G. Hayes Award for outstanding contribution to the varsity athletic programs.

William Arthur (Bill) Manley, '74, died on August 4, 1993 in the Halifax Infirmary Hospital. Mr. Manley was a former professional lacrosse player and an all-star player with Mimico Mountaineers Lacrosse Club.

Rev. Charles B. Murphy, Saint Mary's College, died on August 30, 1993 at Sydney Community Health Centre. Rev. Murphy was a missionary in Hong Kong and later taken prisoner of war by the Japanese in 1941. A book was published about his experience and work during his imprisonment entitled "Hong Kong Hero".

R. Brian Strum, MBA '77, died at home on April 13, 1993 after a courageous battle with cancer. Prior to his death, Mr. Strum, his wife Ann MacGregor-Strum and family moved to Montreal from Calgary in 1987, where he was employed with Johnson & Higgins Willis Faber.

Vincent E. Vaughan, DipEng '40, died on August 1, 1993 in the Camp Hill Veterans' Memorial Building. Mr. Vaughan taught civil engineering at the N.S. Technical College until his retirement in 1981.

Daniel P. Wallace, Saint Mary's College, died on July 7, 1993. Mr. Wallace was Nova Scotia's Rhodes Scholar in 1933, returning from Oxford University to teach English at St. FX in Antigonish. In 1942, he was secretary of the National Film Board moving on to other executive positions. Mr. Wallace also held positions as director travel & information for Nova Scotia and director general with the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

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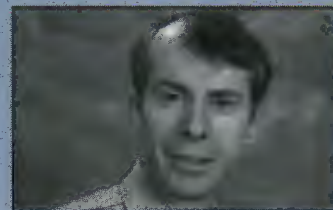
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