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In my role as Editor, I have the wonderful opportunity to speak to alumni from all corners of the world - many through e-mail. In response to the name game pages in our last issue where we solicited the help of our alumni and friends in identifying people and places in the photos from our University's archive collection, I had the chance to relive some of the early days of Saint Mary's through the memories of our alumni. What an extraordinary opportunity.



In this issue, we have published the information collected by the archives and alumni offices in response to our request for assistance, as well as including three new photographs needing your attention from the thousands in the collection. We hope you are enjoying this walk down memory lane as much as we are.

The timing of our name game series could not be more appropriate. In 2002, we celebrate the 200th founding of Saint Mary's. Plans are underway for a yearlong celebration and details can be found on the University's website at www.stmarys.ca. If you have old photographs or souvenirs of the University, or maybe you have a story to tell, please contact us and let us know. We want to hear from you. (You will find contact information on page 3).

On the cover of the spring issue of the Maroon & White, is a photo of the Windsor Street location of St. Mary's College. It was 50 years ago this spring that the last class of students graduated from the Windsor Street location. The college was opened on Windsor Street in 1903, and it is a part of Saint Mary's rich and colorful history. Our feature story in this issue, offers a glimpse into the past and the future of our campus.

Also in this issue, there are stories about one of Saint Mary's many trailblazers - an alumnus who makes a living from designing and selling innovative outdoor gear; our new vice-president, academic, at Saint Mary's who is also an alumnus; ATV sports reporter Paul Hollingsworth who continues to be one Saint Mary's greatest fans; and former huskies' hockey hero Bob Warner who shares with us what the University means to him and his family.

Keep in touch,

Penny Muddel



Cover Photo: This year marks the 50th anniversary of the last graduating class to attend the Windsor Street location of St. Mary's College. Windsor Street is just one of six locations (three confirmed) Saint Mary's has occupied since its founding in 1802. The photo is from the University's archives collection and it is a Gauvin & Gentzel photo.



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Director's Note



Santamarians,

Welcome to the Spring/Summer 2001 edition of the Maroon & White, complete with the latest news on our alumni around the world.

Our cover story this issue focuses on our campus renovation and renewal program. Improvements to the campus residences and exciting new projects, including a multipurpose facility, will ensure Saint Mary's students and alumni continue to have a highly appealing and attractive campus to enjoy.

Featured in this issue are our 1999/2000 Annual Fund contributors. Your ongoing support of Saint Mary's continues to make a difference and provides much needed support to our students.

Please take a moment when contacted to support your Alma Mater through our Annual Fund, Capital Campaign and U2001 House Lottery.

I hope that you have had the opportunity to view our new alumni website (www.smualumni.ca). The alumni association is very excited about the opportunities this new site offers our alumni. Take a look and let us know what you think.

Upcoming alumni events include our Annual Dinner, June 2, 2001; Annual General Meeting, June 14, 2001; and the Alumni Golf Tournament, August 30, 2001 at Oakfield.

As always, we look forward to receiving your feedback on alumni programs and services.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy summer.

Barry Gallant, Director of Alumni

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of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association magazine, *Maroon & White*, is to build and maintain relationships between alumni and the University community; to serve as an information arm of the Alumni Association; to promote the successes and achievements of our alumni; and to support the University in fulfilling its mission.

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Editor's Mailbox



Loved the Winter 2001 Maroon & White! Opa and Attica are two of my favourite spots downtown, and the Alumni Files on Tanya Shaw-Weeks, Angela Vecchio-Ozmon, and Shelley Whitman were wonderful. Their stories of success were truly inspirational.
-Tammy Watson Jost
BComm'92

Congratulations on a super issue of Maroon and White! It seems that every time the thought crosses my mind, "I wonder when the next issue will arrive?"

there it is in my mailbox. Your stories about SMU entrepreneurs were delightful.

Sincerely,
-Sarah Eaton, BA'92

... I have indeed accessed and signed up on the new web site. I was very impressed! Also received the latest edition of the Maroon & White ... Bravo to you and all your colleagues and keep up the good work.

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The newly designed alumni website is now on-line. Let us know what you think. If you have ideas about how our website can better serve the needs of alumni, we would love to hear from you.

Have you signed up with the alumni association's new communications system - APEC (Alumni Personalized E-MAIL Connection)? The new VIP e-mail service is available to all Saint Mary's alumni. It allows alumni to receive personalized information on campus activities and general university news delivered directly to their e-mail basket. Find out more by visiting our website.

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Saint Mary's Appoints Alumnus as New VP

When Dr. Terry Murphy graduated from Saint Mary's in the spring of 1968, he had a hunch that he would someday return and work at one of Canada's oldest and best universities.

"It feels good to fulfill my ambition, even if it is 25 years later than I planned," laughs Dr. Murphy. "It has always been a dream of mine to return to my Alma Mater. As a graduate of Saint Mary's, I feel a deep attachment to the University and place a high premium on the things for which it stands: accessibility to all students with the ability and desire to succeed, responsiveness to both the local and global communities, and a humane and supportive environment for students, staff, and faculty," he says.

Dr. Murphy, a specialist in the religious history of Canada, has been appointed the new vice president, academic and research at Saint Mary's. "My goal is to lead the Saint Mary's community as it sharpens and articulates its academic vision for the future," he says. "The key things are to keep its core values alive in a changing environment and to expand and grow strategically. Saint Mary's has specific advantages and distinctive traits

which sets it apart from other universities, and it is well placed to capitalize on these strengths."

During most of the 1990s, Dr. Murphy enjoyed a successful career as dean of arts at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland. He was also chair of Memorial's Religious Studies Department from 1986 to 1993. He began his teaching career at Memorial in 1975.

He graduated from Saint Mary's with a Bachelor of Arts degree and was the recipient of the University's Gold Medal in Arts and the Governor General's Medal for academic excellence. He received his MA in theology from Fordham University, and a PhD in religious studies from the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne.

Both he and his wife, Sandra, are pleased to return home. "We are both Nova Scotians, and we are looking forward immensely to returning to a province where we still have deep roots and strong family connections." Dr. Murphy's appointment takes effect on July 1, 2001. (We will have more on Dr. Murphy once he arrives on campus in our fall issue of the M&W)

Paul Martin on Campus



Dr. Leonard Preyra, Saint Mary's professor of political science and the Honorable Paul Martin.

The Honorable Paul Martin, Federal Finance Minister, addressed an audience of students and members of the University community at Saint Mary's this past February. Martin discussed globalization and the need for "global governance structures" over the next decade. He also answered students' questions ranging from the World Trade Organization to provincial funding.

Commerce Students Place Third at National Competition

Saint Mary's commerce students Garon Meikle and Sandra Howe finished third in the largest, most prestigious and competitive undergraduate case competition in Canada. The national final Inter-Collegiate Business Competition (ICBC) was held at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario in January. "The ICBC competition is one of the most challenging experiences of my university life," says Howe. The Saint Mary's duo placed just behind Queens University and the University of Calgary, but beat out McGill, Concordia, and UBC.



Commerce students Sandra Howe and Garon Meikle with their coach and professor Dr. Barry Gorman.

New Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research Launched

As a result of the rapid development of graduate studies and research at the Saint Mary's in the last decade, the University has established a Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. This will replace the current Office of Graduate Studies that was first introduced in the fall of 1999.

"The new faculty will provide a focus for the University to maintain and improve its service to graduate students, whose needs are rather different from those of undergraduates," says Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, director of the office of graduate studies.

"Scholarly research is an important part of the mission of the University and is essential if our undergraduate and graduate students are to be exposed to new ideas and the skills that they will need in today's workplace. The new faculty will therefore also serve the University research community by strengthening links with the private sector and government agencies."

The University currently offers masters programs in Atlantic Canada studies (ACS), criminology, history, international development studies (IDS), philosophy, women's studies, applied psychology, astronomy, business administration (MBA), Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA), and PhD in business administration. More graduate degrees are expected in the near future.



Dr. Dodds on Parliament Hill

Saint Mary's President Dr. J Colin Dodds took Saint Mary's message to Parliament Hill recently. Among the issues he discussed with several federal leaders were deferred maintenance, a \$300 million problem for Nova Scotian universities, as well as new programs and directions for Saint Mary's.



Among those Dr. Dodds met with were the Right Honorable Joe Clarke, Nova Scotia MP Scott Brison and Nova Scotia Premier John Hamm.

SMU e-Commerce Book Ranks in Amazon's Top Ten

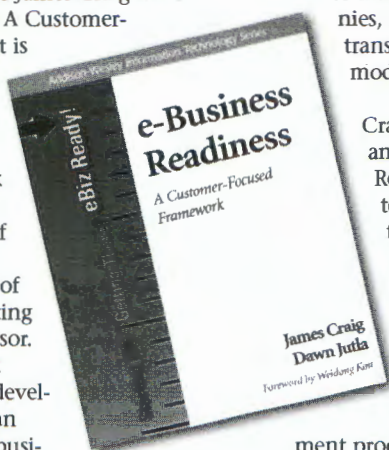
A book released by a team of Saint Mary's authors has been ranked among Amazon's top 10 best selling e-business and e-commerce books and is receiving praise from both academics and IT experts. Saint Mary's professor Dr. Dawn Jutla, and alumnus and CEO of diaphonics James Craig have published *e-Business Readiness: A Customer-Focused Framework*, a book that is a result of a successful cooperation between industry and academia.

The initial concept for the book came out of Craig's graduate research project in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program under the supervision of Dr. Jutla, a Saint Mary's computing and information systems professor. "We saw a need for a structured approach to e-business and co-developed an e-business model and an accompanying framework of e-business components that identifies what to look at in e-business, and how to approach it," says Dr. Jutla.

Dr. Jutla has worked in the information technology field for the past 15 years. Today she is an associate professor in the Faculty of Commerce at Saint Mary's and serves as president of Business Technology Services in Halifax.

"The customer-focused model and framework are

key vehicles for tying all the disparate areas of e-business, such as customer, community, employee, shareholder, operation partner, strategic partner, and governance areas together. The book illustrates key concepts in creating e-strategy for small to medium size businesses, large companies, new start-ups, and firms seeking to transition to a clicks-and-mortar model," adds Dr. Jutla.



Craig, co-author says, "The principles and framework of e-Business Readiness have real applicability to today's business world. I have used these principles in growing my emerging e-business, diaphonics." His company, diaphonics is a research partner of Saint Mary's that develops software applications utilizing natural language speech recognition. They provide voice transaction manage-

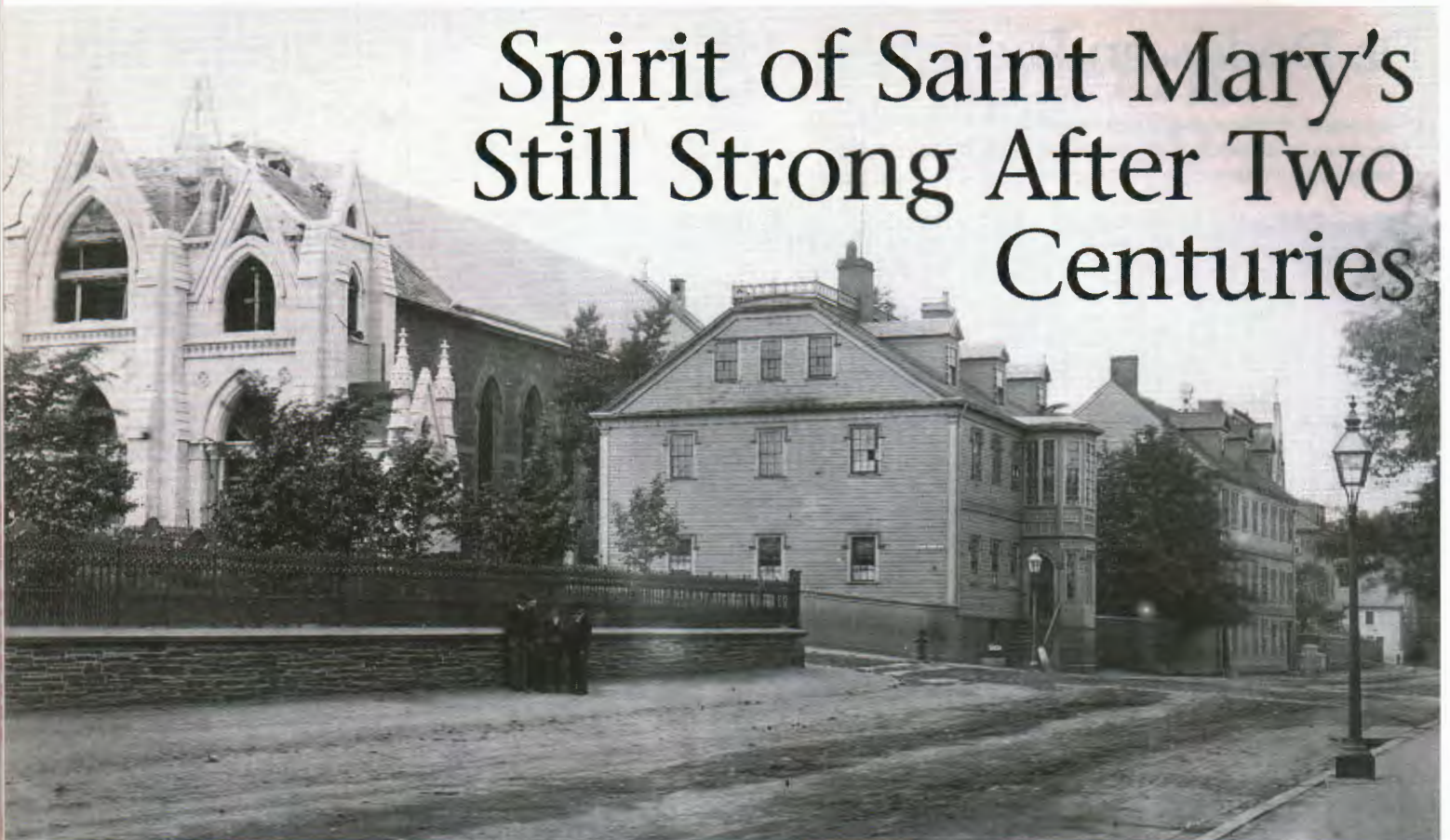
ment products and create secure, automated sales channels that help companies lower customer-service costs and increase productivity. The business bases some of its current research and development efforts in e-business applications of voice technology at Saint Mary's further strengthening ties in local university/industry cooperation. Saint Mary's has worked with IBM in the development and implementation of voice recognition technology at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Students with Disabilities.

Canada-China Institute Agreement Signed

Saint Mary's, along with the Université du Québec in Montreal and Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, BC, will form a partnership with Shanghai University in the delivery of academic programming and the establishment of the Canada-China Institute at Shanghai University. Nova Scotia Premier John Hamm, who was among the delegates joining Prime Minister Jean Chretien on the Team Canada Trade Mission in the People's Republic of China, attended a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signing ceremony at Shanghai University on February 15. Gabrielle Morrison, Saint Mary's vice-president administration, representing Saint Mary's on Team Canada also participated in the signing ceremony.

The Institute, scheduled to open in September, will deliver communication and business related curriculum in French and English. Premier Hamm says the launch of the project puts the Nova Scotia university at the forefront of an innovative education initiative in China. "Nova Scotia is proud of Saint Mary's as a leader in the recruitment of international students and as a university that has had great success in developing innovative ways to make higher education accessible to students all around the globe."

Spirit of Saint Mary's Still Strong After Two Centuries



Saint Mary's, founded in 1802 by Father Edmund Burke, was first located on the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street in Halifax.

“Renovation and construction projects are giving the campus a whole new look just in time for the 200th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the University.”

You've come a long way Saint Mary's University. All the way from the university's daring early beginnings on the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington in the old Glebe House of young Halifax in 1802, to the current location in the city's south-end and as one of Canada's most respected institutions of higher learning.

In fact historian and alumnus Peter Murphy has found references that indicate Saint Mary's has undergone several metamorphoses, with as many as six different locations in various parts of Halifax. Only the first venue on Barrington Street, the Windsor Street location and the current site are clearly identified (see photos). (Murphy recently completed a history of Saint Mary's to be released in 2002 to coincide with the University's 200th anniversary.)

While Saint Mary's is not changing its location, a metamorphoses of sorts is taking place on campus. Renovation and construction projects are giving the campus a whole new look just in time for the 200th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the University.

In fact, it is the same spirit of determination that led to Father Edmund Burke's founding of the Catholic run school in 1802 - despite vehement opposition from Nova Scotia's official church at the time, the Church of England - that is at the heart of Saint Mary's 200 years later. It's that spirit of determination and perseverance that allows Saint Mary's to continually move forward and meet the new demands of an ever-changing world while remaining at the forefront of post-secondary education in Canada.

Father Burke would no doubt be amazed at how far his Catholic school has come over the past two cen-

tures. In particular, he would be astounded to learn of the advances in technology and its impact on education. And he would take pride in Saint Mary's commitment to making technology accessible to all students the same way he was committed to making a Catholic education accessible to Nova Scotians in 1802.

“Saint Mary's commitment to accessibility is at the core of our University mission - accessibility through technology has been our focus over the past several years. It was our goal to take a giant leap into accessible technology when the Sobeys Building was constructed and multi-million dollar renovations took place in the Loyola Complex,” says Chuck Bridges (MBA '92), director of external affairs. When work began on the Loyola and Vanier Residences, the WIRED@RESIDENCE project was introduced. When completed every desk in every residence room will have high-speed cable, Internet access and phone lines installed. “This will also enable students who take on-line courses, those wishing to check their SATURN account, or finish a research report to do so in their own room.”

Technology is just one aspect of the new developments on the university campus as we prepare for our 200th anniversary. The multipurpose arena complex is in the design stage, following extensive consultations with user groups, alumni, student-athletes and all three levels of government. It will be followed, once funding is in place, by a new turf and track and then a new look for the venerable Huskies Stadium. The stadium was opened in 1968 as the site of that summer's Canada Games.

There remains, though, considerable work to be completed with deferred maintenance. “As our buildings

age, we like all universities across Canada, have not had the funding to keep up with normal wear and tear. In Nova Scotia it is more than \$300 million worth of repairs," says Bridges. "We have been cautious in planning but at the same time realize students and faculty require facilities and equipment that are state-of-the-art. We are working with the provincial and federal governments on deferred maintenance and they are listening. Senator Wilfred Moore (BComm'64), has taken a leadership role in Ottawa in bringing this matter to the government's attention."

Saint Mary's was first on the national stage with the issue of deferred maintenance. Past President Kenneth L. Ozmon highlighted the urgency of the situation and the need for immediate attention in his convocation address in the fall of 1999. President Dr. J. Colin Dodds recently took the same message to Parliament Hill where he met with several key national leaders. Saint Mary's takes a lead role in this area and efforts are being recognized as all levels of government realize the important role universities play on a national, provincial and community level. In fact, Halifax has successfully attracted many new businesses to the area by boasting of its highly educated population, and more than 65 percent of Saint Mary's student body and alumni come from the Halifax Regional Municipality.

While the residence renovations and the Huskies complex are quickly moving ahead, the focal point of a soon to be launched capital campaign will be the Faculty of Science. While it may be the smallest of the University's faculties, it has an international reputation for the calibre of its faculty and programs, and the students Saint Mary's is able to attract. Faculty have been remarkably successful in winning research contracts from a variety of sources. This allows students, mostly undergraduates, to participate in research projects and as a result, when these students graduate, their experience level is often years ahead of students from other undergraduate science programs. Plans will include renovations to the existing Science Building and perhaps a new



The current location of the Saint Mary's campus in Halifax's South-end opened its doors in 1951. Since then the campus has grown and now occupies an entire city block.

facility to house a growing science program. The sense of renewal and excitement is evident throughout the campus as it prepares to enter its third century. "We are preparing our facilities so that our faculty and students will continue to teach and learn on a campus that is at the heart of Nova Scotia's future," says Bridges.

Cheers to you Father Edmund Burke.

The next definite site of the college was on Windsor Street in Halifax where it was believed to have opened in 1903 and closed in 1951.



“The sense of renewal and excitement is evident throughout the campus as it prepares to enter its third century.”

Turning a Love for the Great Outdoors Into a Business

By Lisa Legatto

These days there are only three places alumnus Shawn Levangie (BComm'94), can normally be found - behind the desk at his business Trail Blazer, at a trade show promoting one-of-a-kind designs for knives, saws, tools and extension poles or in the woods. In fact, it's his love of hunting and camping that led he and his father Curtis, from a common sense design to a successful business that has filled international niches in the camping, hunting, lawn and gardening markets.

"When you spend enough time in the woods," Levangie says, "you learn to develop things that you need." This is exactly what his father, an electrician by trade, did when he presented his son, then a commerce student at Saint Mary's, with his take-down buck saw. It was a buck saw that could be collapsed into a compact tube for travel. In the past, hunters had to carry hatchets or strap big bow saws using garden hoses to protect themselves from the blades to their ATVs or snowmobiles when they went out into the woods. Hunters often encounter fallen trees that block their routes. Curtis Levangie asked his son if he thought he might be able to sell his version of the tool. For the next few years, Shawn focused on getting Trail Blazer off the ground while he completed his degree and worked part time with the Canadian Reserves.

The take-down buck saw remains the company's most successful and recognized product. Levangie began to contact editors of trade publications,

attend trade shows and call stores. Specialty camping and outdoors retailers were the first to carry Trail Blazer products. In 1995, a year after Levangie graduated from Saint Mary's the company landed their first big national account, Canadian Tire. He was able to quit his job with the reserves and dedicate himself to expanding the product base full time.

"You have to earn your stripes out there," he says. "The bigger companies won't buy into you unless they know that you're going to be around for a while." Once Levangie landed the Canadian Tire account it was his hope that they could add one big distributor a year. Trail Blazers is now adding around four every year and boasting a 25 percent annual growth rate. Levangie attributes the company's success to how they cater to the needs and suggestions of its customers who range from hard core backpacker suppliers like Mountain Equipment Co-op to Cabela's, a huge American mail order company that sells hunting supplies.

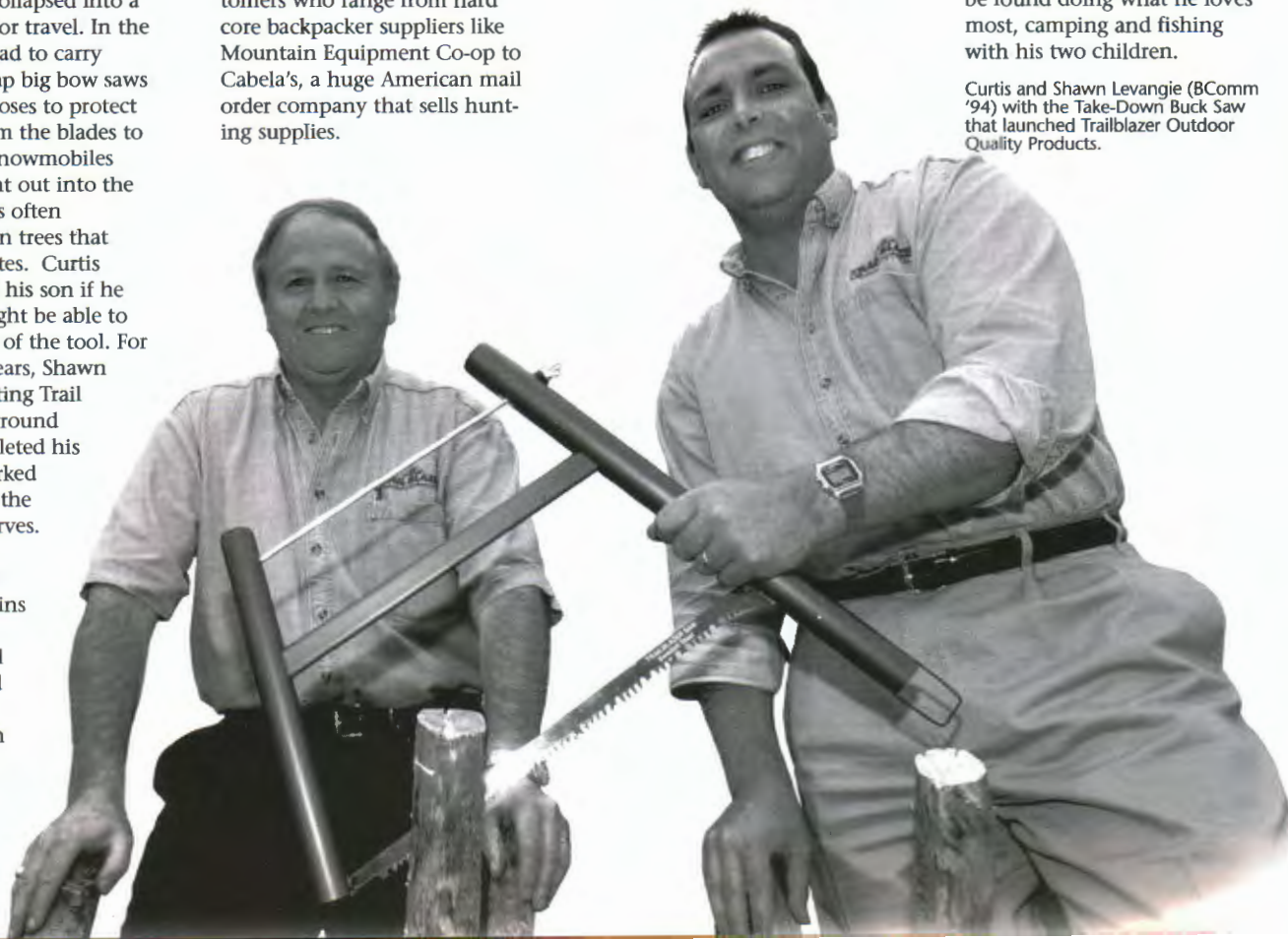
"We make decisions on what our customers ask us for," says Levangie who makes up the two-person research and development team. His father also assists in the designing of products. The innovation that has been key to Trail Blazers has opened up new markets. The Dartmouth, Nova Scotia based company with nine staff people now ships to over 33 countries. "We have very unique designs that eliminate competition quite a bit and gives us a market all our own," he says.

The designs include items like xtend-a-pruners, saws and blades that appeal to hunters, home-owners, forestry workers, landscapers and gardeners. "It dragged us into the lawn and garden markets," says Levangie. "All of a sudden we're selling to lawn and garden centres so we developed a gardening line."

Levangie says that he is now sitting back and watching what happens. Their products have been featured in network television programs such as TNN Outdoors, CBC's Cottage Country and publications including The Globe and Mail, Cottage Life and Popular Mechanics. A 1999 "Great Stuff" feature in Popular Mechanics on the xtend-a-blade, knife and saw combination was tremendous exposure. "I almost had to hire someone to work the phone," says Levangie. "It was ringing off the hook, we shipped a lot for six months after that."

Running an expanding business requires a lot more than vision and an eye for design. "When you run a small business you go seven days a week, 24 hours a day," he says. "I live and breath this company." The exception to this rule comes during the summer weekends when Levangie can be found doing what he loves most, camping and fishing with his two children.

Curtis and Shawn Levangie (BComm '94) with the Take-Down Buck Saw that launched Trailblazer Outdoor Quality Products.



Alumna Living and Learning Politics in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa resembles New York City in terms of size and what's available. But rural life in the country is very different according to alumna Carla Ball.

"In rural areas of South Africa, people live in cardboard, or metal corrugated shacks. They are the size of a small bathroom! In a lot of cases, there is no running water, if there is, then it is generated by a windmill which is shared between acres of property regardless of the number of people living on it," she says. "There is nothing to do on a daily basis because there is nothing in site. It would be like living in the middle of a huge field 350 kilometers on a dirt road from stores and shops. I was stunned to see this lifestyle! I couldn't comprehend for example that if there was no wind, then there was no water - tough luck. It really makes me appreciate how lucky we are."

Ball, BA'00, was offered a once in a lifetime opportunity to learn about international political development first hand when she accepted a position as an intern in Parliamentary Operations in the Gauteng (pronounced "howtang" and one of nine provinces that comprise South Africa).

As an intern, the political science major took

part in visits to government development projects in rural areas throughout the province. One of the projects involved a development project on starting your own business. Ball and five others made an over 500 km journey on mostly dirt roads to a very rural site. "The drive was long, hot and dusty," she says. They arrived at a single solitary shop that was "amidst fields of brown dirt and brown grass, and the occasional corrugated house." This was where people were being taught how to make use of available materials to make money for themselves.

Ball explains that local people were shown how to use the donkey's dung to make greeting cards for instance (if they were lucky enough to own a donkey for transport), or how to use the maize grain to make bread.

She also completed a report that analyzed the success rate of five international countries in the development of their education systems. This information will be used in implementing similar ideas in South Africa in an effort to improve their own education system. "Lack of access to schools presents a real problem in many rural areas," she says.

Ball returned to Halifax in April and has now set her sights on completing a master's degree

in public administration. She eventually wants to work in an international diplomacy position, for either the Canadian government or a non-governmental organization such as the Parliamentary Center. "Maybe some day, I'll be accepted to the Foreign Service - if I'm really lucky."

"I've learned so much about the operations of a provincial legislature and government administration (during her internship). I learned much about the South African political system, but also about Canada's political system because I did many comparative studies and research," she says.



Carla Ball, BA'00, at Cape Point in South Africa

Gambian Grad Learning Power of an Education

A university education has opened up more doors for Omar Mbowe than he could ever have imagined. When he graduated with his bachelor's degree he was offered two jobs - one as a senior credit control officer for the national hydro and power company, and a second as a statistician for the major bank of The Gambia.

It was tempting. "In both jobs the salary involved was two times that of my Mum who started teaching at an elementary school here before I was born in 1974," says Mbowe. But he had something else in mind.

Mbowe is one of 62 graduates who were the first group of Gambians to ever earn a university degree on home soil. In February 1999, he received a fully accredited Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's during his country's first ever convocation exercises. It was a day of national pride for this west African country with a population of 1.5 million and no university of its own at the time.

Before Saint Mary's and the Nova Scotia



Gambia Association got involved, students like Mbowe were going abroad (those who could afford to), to attend university and many would never return home. Saint Mary's lent its expertise in helping to establish the infrastructure for the recently launched University of The Gambia.

This is what compelled Mbowe to pursue further studies abroad. He is currently working towards a master's degree in computer science at Alabama A&M University. He wants to go on to complete a doctorate after this, and then work in academia and research. And where

else would he do this other than in his home country of The Gambia.

"I want to see full fledged universities with highly qualified faculty and staff so that future generations of young Gambians will not have to travel abroad to pursue their education - be it undergraduate or graduate," he says.

Mbowe says the Saint Mary's program was intensive but liberating. "I will always be thankful to Saint Mary's for giving me this opportunity." One of the reasons he wants to see more educational choices available at home in The Gambia is because studying abroad will not be easy for him. "Things are hard away from home. Although I have an assistantship that covers my school expenses, I still have to work weekends to supplement what I get and cover my living expenses." In order to shorten his time abroad, he is taking a heavier course load than normal.

But as a member of his country's first graduating class, if anyone has what it takes to reach his goals, it's Mbowe.

Alumnus Finds Outlet for Sports Passion in Reporting

Memories of Bob Dauphinee

Enjoying the M&W. Your article on Bob Dauphinee in the Winter 2001 issue reminded me of an experience I had with him in 1959. Bob Hayes coached the hockey team; Dauph was captain and played on a line with Jim Sullivan and Wayne Keddy. Mike Driscoll, John Kelleher and I were a 3rd line on that team.

Our opening game of the season was with St FX, the perennial league powerhouse. The old X rink was bursting at the beams with fans literally hanging over the boards. Half way through the 1st period, a fan reached out and clocked Bob as he was moving down his left wing. Several policemen were immediately on the scene but they were hampered by rambunctious fans who would not let them cart out the culprit.

When Bob got to his feet, he skated over to what was now a near riot. We saw him talk to the policemen who revealed the young man they were holding. Then, to the cheers of the crowd, he shook the young man's hand.

I asked Bob what was going on. He said "Look Tony, I have to skate up and down that wing all night. I would rather have them on my side." What a lesson in life for all of us!

Incidentally, Bob scored 2 goals in that game as he helped SMU beat X 3-2.

-Tony Manning, BA '62

As a child, Paul Hollingsworth dreamed of playing professional sports but knew his athletic ability was never going to get him there and that passion, unfortunately, was not enough. "Growing up, I played all sports, but I was never the athlete I wanted to be. I decided if I was going to stay close to the games I love, sports reporting was the best option," he says. "I think most sports journalists are frustrated former athletes."

Sports reporting became part of his world from an early age. He used to accompany his father Al Hollingsworth to the games he covered as sports editor for the Nova Scotia daily newspaper, The Daily News. These days Paul is making his rounds through the local sports circuit without his dad as a sports reporter for ATV, the Atlantic affiliate of CTV.

Hollingsworth learned a great deal from his father. He says many of the people he met when his father was working, he now encounters in his job. "For example, when my Dad was covering junior hockey, Jim Bottomley was the head coach for Halifax. Twenty years later, Jimbo is still there, only now I'm the one doing the interview. It's kind of neat."

Al Hollingsworth began his career at a weekly newspaper in Windsor, Nova Scotia and like most journalists had to work his way up the ladder. "From there, talent and ambition took over and he became a success. The parallels in our career are quite striking because nothing came easy for both of us," he explains.

"Growing up in Halifax, I always felt I would attend SMU," he says. "For me SMU was always the best fit. I have terrific memories of watching hockey and football games back in the 70s and 80s, and even back then I figured Saint Mary's was where I'd wind up."

He studied English and admits that when he first arrived, he was young and a "bit immature and uncused." But by the time he graduated from Saint Mary's in 1994, he



had changed. "I was lucky enough to rub shoulders with good people, and very fortunate to have gifted professors. I know that sounds melodramatic, but it really sums up my feelings about my school."

Professors like Dr. Roger MacDonald in the English Department. He says that once in awhile you are fortunate enough to meet someone you really connect with and for him that was Dr. MacDonald. "He taught me so much and made learning about Shakespeare a wonderful adventure."

While a student, Hollingsworth covered women's soccer and volleyball for the student newspaper, The Journal. After graduating from Saint Mary's, he studied journalism at King's College in Halifax. While the 90s were a time of cutbacks and downsizing in many media organizations, Hollingsworth, fresh out of journalism school, was determined to remain in Halifax covering sports. He was so convinced he could do it that he volunteered at ATV for four months working 40 hours a week. His efforts paid off. "They finally hired me to operate the teleprompter of all things." In his spare time, he polished his writing skills and on-camera presentation. When an on-air position became available, Hollingsworth was a natural choice for the position.

His favorite aspect of the job is meeting people; deadlines are a different story. "Sometimes deadlines are a bit tricky. At the Vanier Cup in Toronto last year (the Saint Mary's Huskies football team competed), I

had six minutes from the time the game ended until I was scheduled to go on-air live and fill seven minutes. I was forced to 'wing it' off the top of my head. I pulled it off but nearly had a heart attack in the process. Thankfully that kind of thing doesn't happen often."

He believes that covering local sports is vital. He says that local sports - both past and present - play a key role in the province's history and culture. "It connects my father's generation to mine. Our province's history is saturated with sports and I think every generation has done its part to keep that alive." He says the local media must do its part.

These days, he is still one of Saint Mary's athletics biggest fans. "I follow the Huskies more than ever, only now I get paid to do it and I get into the games for free. Not a bad gig." He has particularly enjoyed following the football team over the last two seasons with Coach Blake Nill at the helm. "Blake Nill is a great coach, and the job he's done is amazing. Covering a team that went from one and seven to the Vanier Cup was a treat."

The other love of his life is his wife Tamara Gates whom he married last June. Besides being his number one fan, she is also his biggest critic but in a good way. "When I first started I asked for many opinions on my work. Now I ask her and only her. When looking for feedback, sometimes people don't feel obligated to tell you the truth. With Tamara, I know she's giving me a fair shake. Sometimes she can keep really keep me humble, but that's a good thing."

He admits she isn't a fan of the hours he works - he works nights and weekends and she also isn't a fan of sports but he doesn't mind because they have plenty in common besides sports.

As for ten years from now, where does Hollingsworth see himself? "I probably owe ATV that much for giving me an opportunity. After that, who knows? Writing a book, politics, going back to school to pursue a master's degree. We'll see."

Huskies' Stienburg Leads Team Canada to Silver Medal

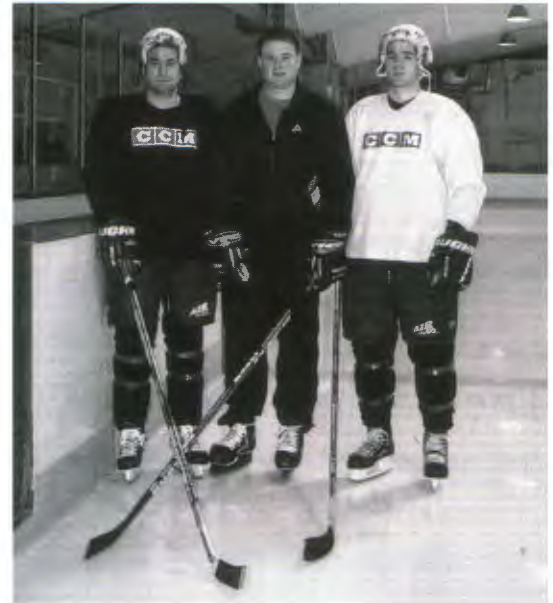
The University community kept a close eye on the World University Games in Zakopane, Poland this past February. A number of players from the Saint Mary's Huskies hockey team were part of Team Canada, including head coach Trevor Stienburg, general manager Chris Larsen, equipment manager John Gilhen, therapist Nadia Murphy, defence Steve Gallace and forward Brian Barker. The entire team was comprised of players and staff from the Atlantic University league.

After going through the games with a 5-0 record, Team Canada suffered a 4-2 loss to Slovakia in the championship game. Team Canada took home a silver medal, a first for Canada at the Games.

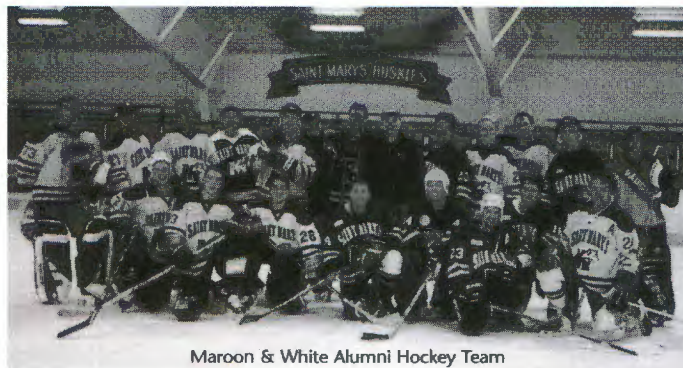
"It was a great game," says Stienburg. "Anybody could have won the game. We had some unbelievable scoring chances, but their goalie played great. It was tough to take the loss," Stienburg adds. "Every guy shed tears over the whole thing. The games were the best two weeks of their life. I know it was the best two weeks of my life."

Stienburg says the players, bitter rivals at home, came together as teammates very quickly. "I have never been involved in anything like this," he says. "It's a crying shame that it all happened so far away from home and people did not get to see it. Everyone should be proud of them."

Larsen says that this is the first time that Atlantic University Sport Men's Hockey had the opportunity to represent Canada at the World University Games. "Everyone associated with the project is very excited to have had this tremendous experience," he says. "Hockey Canada (CHA) was cooperative in supplying official Team Canada equipment and jerseys for our players to wear in Poland. This certainly added to the very special nature of this opportunity."



Trevor Stienburg (centre), Saint Mary's hockey coach and head coach of Canada's Silver Medal Team at the World University Games in Zakopane, Poland. Huskies Steve Gallace (left) and Brian Barker (right) were members of Team Canada.



Maroon & White Alumni Hockey Team

Alumni Hockey Weekend

The Annual Alumni Hockey Reunion Weekend was held this year on January 26 & 27. The weekend began with the Saint Mary's Huskies playing the Dalhousie Tigers at the Dal Arena on Friday night. On Saturday morning, the annual Alumni Hockey Reunion game "Maroon & White" was held at Alumni Arena. Later in the day, a post game social took place at the Midtown Tavern followed in the evening by an alumni & friends reception in the Courtside Lounge of The Tower. The weekend ended with the Huskies playing St FX at Alumni Arena. A number of hockey alumni came back for the weekend including Bob Boucher, former coach of the SMU Huskies. Special thanks to Chris Larsen, Assc'99 for his assistance in organizing the weekend.

League MVPs!

Five Saint Mary's athletes were named Atlantic University Sport (AUS) Most Valuable Players in their respective sports. They are:

- Caroline MacFarlane, volleyball
- Julie Galipeau, basketball
- Natascha Noble, hockey
- Ryan Jones, football
- Jayson Hilchie, track and field



The Name Game

Thank-you for all your help in identifying the people and the events in the photographs we published in our last two issues. The response was overwhelming! In this section of the magazine, we have reprinted the photos from the fall and winter issues with the information we collected from you. In some cases, we received several different names for an individual so University archivist Anne MacLean, through various sources including yearbooks and campus newspapers, has tried to verify whenever possible the individual's identity.

Not only are we getting help in identifying the people in the photographs but we are also hearing from alumni who know the stories surrounding the picture - we have included such information where possible. The Archives staff is recording all the information and creating a database of alumni who have volunteered to help with identifying other photographs from their respective eras at Saint Mary's.

The University's archives, located on the third floor of the Patrick Power Library, and the Alumni Office want to thank everyone who has taken the time to respond. In this issue we have included a few more we could use your help in identifying.

E-mail, phone, fax or write the archives with names or any other significant details of the photographs appearing on the next page.

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The Name Game Fall 2000

Thank-you to the following people who helped us identify the photographs in the fall issue of the M&W: Mike Clark, Brian Julian, Lionel L. Cormier, Pat Curran, Brian Mitchell, Mary Anna Jollymore



Three students, walking away from the Student Union Building are Dramatic Society members who were asked to pose for brochure shots circa 1978 or 1979.

(l-r): Elizabeth Hagen (BA'81) (currently working in Nova Scotia's television and film industry), Lawrence DeWolfe (BA'79), Mary Anna Jollymore (BA'81) (a graduate of MSVU's public relations program and is currently a Communications Officer with Nova Scotia Economic Development).



Taken in the old E.H. Home Memorial Library located on the second floor of what is now the McNally building. Taken not too long before graduation in 1964.

Pat Curran (BA'65) (originally from Halifax, Pat practiced law in Truro, Halifax & Bedford before being appointed to the Nova Scotia Provincial Court. Formerly president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association and member of the University's Board of Governors. Three of his five children have attended Saint Mary's, the remaining two live at home with Pat and wife Janet.

Roger Brennan (BA'65) (originally from Dartmouth, he is now known as Father Roger Brennan, SFM (Scarborough Foreign Mission Society) Spent a long time in Asia as a missionary, particularly in the Philippines. Currently resides in Toronto) Kevin Clancey (BSc '65) (originally from Halifax, Kevin graduated from TUNTS, then Purdue University with a PhD in mathematics. He is currently the chair of the Mathematics Department at the University of Georgia (US). Kevin is married to Carolyn and they have two children.

The Name Game Winter 2001

Thank-you to the following people who helped us in identifying the photographs in the winter issue of the M&W: Ed Coolen, Louis (Bud) Graves, John Britten, Wilfred Warner, Jari-Matti Helppi, Karen Bowden-Ross, Joanne Hagen, Wendy MacKinnon (Coombs), Anslie MacDonald, John C. Garceau, Linda Butler, Jim Radford, Joe McSweeney, Doug Casey, Ernie Pass, Brian J. Hernon, Alpert "Jack" Hallisey, Bob Carleton & Kathryn Morse.



Identified as the fall 1979 Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society's production of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". It was the first production of the 1979/1980 season and it was enacted on the stage in the gym of the McNally Building. Father William Stewart was the moderator, Commander Anthony Law and Jane Shaw created the sets, Doris Butler was responsible for costumes and the director was Tony Johnstone. Standing (l-r): Jari-Matti Helppi, Carol Hughes, Ken Storey. Seated (l-r): Joanne Hagen, Dominic Larkin



Photo of the Class of 1933. The St. Mary's College Debating Team - winners of the debate "That for the Mutual Benefit of the Nations Involved, International Debts should be Cancelled" - they had assumed the argument against. (confirmed in the 1932 Collegian)

(l-r): Christopher D. Grant (taught at St. Pat's High School; principal in Dartmouth School system & married sister of Dr. M.D. Brennan and retired to St. Vincent's Guest Home) Frank L. Carroll - captain of the debate team (later became Father Frank Carroll and in this capacity served as administrative assistant to Archbishop McNally), and Jack E. Lynch.



The St. Mary's College Rugby Team - the photo was probably taken of the team after a game on the Wanderer's Grounds or at Studley Field in approximately 1939.

Bottom row (l-r): 1. George Hoganson (who later became an engineer), 2. Fred Keating, 3. Lawrence "Moon" O'Connell (received the Distinguished Flying Cross during WWII; was killed in an air accident in the 1950s), 4. Edward Coolen (served during WWII, traveled around in Canadian Foreign Service & retired to Halifax), 5. Herbert Mulcahie

Middle row (l-r): 1. Bernard Tolson, 2. Gerald Mulcahy, 3. George West (later became a city engineer), 4. Vincent Vaughan (became a professor at N.S. Technical College (later TUNTS), 5. Harold (Haw) Lawrence (became a Royal Canadian Navy officer; captured a German submarine during WWII), 6. Robert Faulkner, 7. Allan "Bim" Coolen (gentleman wearing the hat)

Top row (l-r): 1. George "Sandy" MacKay, 2. Martin MacDonald (later became a doctor), 3. Leo Deveau, 4. Daniel Janigan (served in the Canadian Army overseas during WWII. He later worked in the Public Service).

Front (l-r): 1. Frederick W. Cable, 2. Father William A. Russell (his family had an apartment complex at the Willow Tree (Quinpool and Robie) where the gas station has been converted into a skateboarding arena - one part was "Russell's Tea Room), 3. Father Michael W. Burke-Gaffney, 4. Jimmy (James J.) Hernon, 5. Francis P. Mulrooney
 Back (l-r) 1. Denny (Dennis J.) Biggs, 2. Edward W. Murphy, 3. Eric Tobin, 4. Bernard G. Kline, 5. Kenneth W. Butler



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Just one of the many e-mails, letters, phonecalls and faxes we received in response to the Name Game

I would like to possibly throw some light on the photo - St Mary's College Rugby Team (page 3, winter issue). It has aroused a wave of nostalgia for remembrance of things past. My recollections begin with the second row from the front beginning with the third person on the left. The first is George West, Vinnrie Vaughan and Harold Lawrence. All three are now deceased. George and Vinnie were engineers. At one time George was the City Engineer. Vinnnie was an engineer professor at Nova Scotia Tech. Harold Lawrence as a Naval Sub Lieutenant gained some local notoriety by leading a boarding party on a German sub off the coast of Halifax. Subsequent to wartime service he earned a degree from the University of Ottawa where he also taught. He was a history buff and wrote a book on Canadian Navy.

On the front row, commencing third and fourth from the left is Larry O'Connell and Ed Coolen. Ed after an army and civil service career now resides in Halifax. He is the only one of the five still standing. Larry O'Connell was a wartime hero. He completed two tours of operation as a pilot in the Canadian Air Force. He was returned to Canada during the war and was a pilot instructor at Greenwood Nova Scotia. During this time he was killed in an aircraft accident while instructing a student. At the time of his death his Mother had a mystical experience. She was aware of his death at the exact time of the accident. The City of Halifax honoured his life by naming a park after him. This park is on Chebucto Road. The date and person identification of this photo could probably be verified by Ed Coolen.

Cordially yours,
Louis (Bud) Graves,
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Alumni Bringing Photos to Life Through Memories

Anne MacLean, manager of the Patrick Power University Archives, Special Collections, and Records, says that corresponding with alumni who have information about some of the unidentified photos in University collection has brought an exciting new element to her work. "I have been able to interact with various members of the alumni hearing stories about themselves or their friends. It adds a whole new dimension to the work by breathing life into still photographs."



There are approximately 7000 unidentified photographs in the University archives but because the staff is small, they have only been able to identify about 1800 so far. That information has been entered into a database. "It is important to identify the photographs because it allows the archives to understand the significance of the photograph to the University's history," says MacLean. "It is like having a scrapbook at home with pictures of an era gone by with no identifying features. You want to be able to preserve the information for future generations."

So who better to help with identifying photos from several different generations than Saint Mary's alumni. So starting in the fall 2000 issue of the Maroon & White, space was allotted to run photos from the archives collection and the response has been overwhelming. The archives have heard from many people, including some alumni who are in the photos themselves, and people as far away as Texas and British Columbia.

The role of the archives at Saint Mary's is to preserve and maintain the historical and administrative history of the University according to MacLean. "We collect, preserve and make available records of historical and/or administrative value that relate directly to the Saint Mary's community." The archives houses copies of the student publications such as The Journal and yearbooks dating back as early as the 1920s; academic tools like calendars or convocation programs; annual reports, procedure manuals and publications like the University newspaper, The Times. "These records are vital to document the development and functioning of Saint Mary's over the past century or so."

MacLean's career at Saint Mary's began in the Business Office in 1989. She then moved into the Acquisitions Department of the library, and has been working in the library ever since. After filling in the archives during a maternity leave, she decided this was an area she wanted to pursue. So she took an oral history class at Saint Mary's and a course specifically relating to archival work offered by Dalhousie University. This past January, the manager position in the Saint Mary's archives became vacant and MacLean was the successful applicant for the job.

"When I first walked on campus back in 1986 as a freshman student, I remember the first thing I saw was the McNally Building. I instantly got a sense of the University's longevity. I was very surprised several years later while volunteering for the St. Mary's High School Reunion held in 1988, that the Robie Street campus was only the latest incarnation of the school and it had been built in the 1950s. Since then I have learned a great deal about Saint Mary's but there is always more to learn. This is what keeps the job fresh and exciting."

Lately she has been learning much about the University's history through alumni. Not only is she collecting names and pertinent details of the photos, she is hearing stories about various alumni experiences and memories of Saint Mary's that are bringing the University's history to life for MacLean.

The archives is located on the third floor of the Patrick Power Library and is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11am - 1pm and Thursdays from 2 - 4pm while renovations are taking place. Appointments can be arranged if these times are not convenient by calling the archives staff at 420-5508 or by e-mail at archives@stmmarys.ca.



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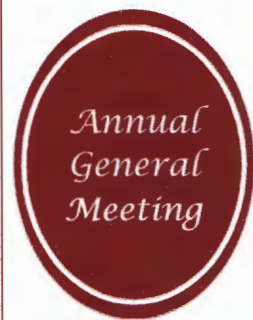
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Don Keleher, director of university advancement, announced in late March that Sempra Energy Services have signed on to be Presenting Partner for the Saint Mary's University House Lottery. "This year, the house lottery project will celebrate its 5th anniversary and we are delighted and privileged to partner with such an outstanding corporate citizen", said Keleher.

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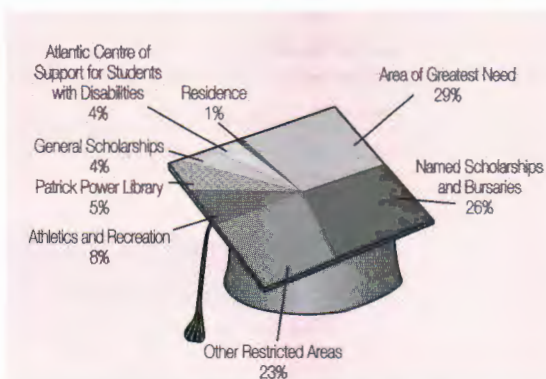
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We apologize if your name has been omitted, please notify the Annual Fund Centre at (902) 420-5497 if we have missed you.

SMU Ambassadors Have Amazing Year

By Jennifer Margeson

Once again, the SMU Ambassadors had an amazing year! We are the liaison between our former students and future alumni. Our organization involves students in fun events, as well as building school spirit by connecting students with the alumni and the community. Our executive for 2000-01 year was lead by: Paul Deveau, president, Gavin Beck, vice-president, Jenn Margeson, secretary, Jeff Dillon & Indika Kottogode, external events chairs, Marsha Mathura, fundraising chair, and Chris Organ, communications chair.

We began the year with a golf/barbecue retreat for the executive members in order to get acquainted with each other and to make plans for the coming year. We took part in the Society Expo to recruit new members. Our first general meeting/potluck dinner was held in the alumni house backyard. This proved to be a successful way to introduce the new members to the student alumni association. Some of our members participated in the annual Run for the Cure to raise funds for breast cancer. Our kick-off fun event of the year was a night of cosmic bowling at the Halifax Shopping Centre.

SMU Ambassadors had great fun being hosts and hostesses for Homecoming Weekend 2000 helping with the Golden Grads



SMU Ambassadors attend ASAAN - Atlantic Region Student Alumni Association Network Conference

Luncheon, alumni campus tours and a day of fun for the "kiddies" at the homecoming football game painting faces, giving away lollipops and balloons. The following week, members had fun at a laser tag night and afterwards enjoyed wings at Mexicala Rosa's.

Our community service work was extremely

successful this year. The SMU Ambassadors canvassed for the Heart & Stroke Foundation, the Diabetes Society, Alzheimer's Society, and Tuke Tuesday - sold tukes in aid of housing projects for the homeless, battered women and young children. We also provided two shoeboxes of essentials and toys that were sent to children in third world countries. Some of our fund-raisers this year included: exam survival care packages delivered to residence students prior to Christmas exams, faculty/staff Valentine's Day chocolate rose campaign, collecting cover charge at the Pacifico Bar & Grill plus a number of coat checks at the Gorsebrook.

The SMU Ambassadors packed up twice this year to attend the Atlantic Regional Student Alumni Association conference (ASAAN) held at StFX and the national conference CSAAN held at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo. Special thanks to Chris Organ who organized the members attending both conferences. Also, we would like to thank Chris Organ and Paul Deveau for presenting outstanding sessions at the conferences. Both events were dynamic and amazing. The members attending the conferences brought back communication and leadership skills plus many new ideas that were applied to our association.

The year ended with members attending the Academy Awards Gala held at the World Trade Centre, a fund-raiser for the Kids Help Phone, the Saint Mary's students' association Charter Day awards night, and our year-end awards night. Everyone involved this year had a great time and it won't soon be forgotten!



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President's Note

Alumni - a word that conjures the romantic thoughts of like-minded individuals grouped together with a common purpose and common background. A world, in which everybody knows each other and

people meet to remember old times and form alliances that, in the name of their Alma Mater, will create prosperity. This notion combined with the schools heritage and alumni fellowship will in turn create a well of community involvement and influence that in the end will benefit the university.

The reality in our case is not exactly that way. Saint Mary's, like many urban universities draws the vast majority of its enrollment from its immediate surroundings. In our case, firstly, the Halifax area and secondly, the Atlantic Provinces.

In many ways this is our common link with each other. Saint Mary's for much of its history has been a part of Halifax's history. This is in comparison with our sister institutions such as Saint Francis Xavier and Acadia. These schools are in communities where they are not just a part of the local community, in many ways they are the focal point of those communities.

My point is that when the students of these intuitions become alumni, they more often than not move on, back to their home communities or elsewhere, taking with them fond memories that crystallize in time, forming an important segment of their lives, a time of enlightenment and maturation.

Many of us fellow Santamarians, myself included, still consider the University a daily part of our lives. We attend sporting events and other events held at the University. Many of us drive by it or see it every day.

Because of the success of our sport programs and Camp of Champions training camps we see young people in many different sporting disciplines wearing Saint Mary's memorabilia. In attending any event at the Halifax Metro center a quick glance to the ceiling focuses upon Saint Mary's championship banners hanging in a decidedly non-university setting. Hence, in the hearts of many of our alumni, they are still connected to their alma mater. They often feel the University is still there for them, a constant that will always be there for them. What they do not realize is that this constant interaction has changed since their student days and become something that has evolved over time. The University and its connection with them have indeed changed.

As alumni executive members, it

is our job to reconnect, what I refer to as the silent majority, to the University and their connection to it. As president, I have always felt it was my responsibility to look after alumni affairs in the best interest of that majority. Our constitution has extensive provisions for the stewardship of its membership. When the entire constitution is examined "in the best interests of the university" is the phrase that clearly states the important role of the executive and my job as president.

With such a majority of people who do not have direct input into the day to day operation of the association, it falls on people like myself to do the best job we can. As in any quasi-political body that sits as independent members devoid of party politics, a wide range of individual agendas can come to the fore. In my opinion, many of the ideas that are discussed in our meetings, though worthwhile, in a global sense, are not under the jurisdiction of our executive or indeed, represents the needs or opinions of our large and varied constituents.

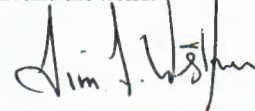
One of the ways we would like to increase your participation in the alumni voice of your University is to become involved and informed with a great new communications tool that is being implemented to better understand your specific alumni needs. The Alumni Office is now running an interactive website, that once you register and follow

some easy to fill in preferences and interests, will enable the alumni office to tailor a personal communication suited to your individual needs. Please check out the website (www.smualumni.ca) for the University with links to the alumni site and attend a "virtual meeting" if you will. Over time I foresee the silent majority becoming more involved as this new communication tool improves interaction between the alumni executive and its members.

This, I feel, is fulfilling the constitutional requirement of "working in the best interests of the university." Better-connected alumni will ensure our traditions will be maintained and our future endeavors will be understood.

In closing, this is my last column as president. It has been a great two years; a privilege for which I will be forever grateful. I am proud of the people I have served with and look forward to watching the new executives progress in the future. I think I began my volunteer work at Saint Mary's based on a feeling of nostalgia. After five years I realize the past is as important as the future. I hope I did a good job in trying to help both the past and the future work together to ensure Saint Mary's next two hundred years.

Best Wishes to all Santamarians around the world.



First Pub Night for Ottawa Alumni

On February 16, the Ottawa alumni branch had its first Pub Night at Grace O'Malley's. Over 50 registered for the event that included an exclusive area within the club for the SMU alumni, some party platters and entertainment put on by Fortune's Hand, a great Halifax band with one SMU alumnus and three SMU students. The band was great and acknowledged the call for "sociables" in the most appropriate way.

After 10 pm we cleared off the dance floor and the remaining SMU alumni kicked up their heels, a real touch of the East coast. All the new and old alumni had a chance to meet and build relationships to help careers and form friendships, a prime directive for these events.

This is the start of regular gatherings on the second Friday of each month at 6pm at Gracie's. So, if anyone visiting Ottawa on those

weekends drops by, the Keith's and other beverages will be flowing. Paul Isenor and Paul Lynch will be there to carry out draws for door prizes throughout the evening, based on the continuing generosity of your local alumni and SMU alumni association.

This is also a good starting point for those wishing to plan other events. The Ottawa branch is using the opportunity to collect email addresses, and from that database, will be able to organize events like weekend golf, frisbee teams, & summer gatherings at other locations like the baseball park. We will also explore putting together teams for local activities like the dragon boat races or other charitable events to gain exposure for Saint Mary's in the Ottawa area. Anyone wanting to register in our communications database can forward their email address to Paul Lynch at lynchpd@cyberus.ca and to keep up on local SMU news, activities and events, go to our local website at <http://www.takecpp.com/index.html/smu.htm>.



L-R: Paul Lynch, BComm'76 presents John Zetter with a Saint Mary's sweatshirt at the alumni pub night in Ottawa.

Antigua Reception

Antigua alumni held a reception that was hosted by Joann Boulos-Collais, BA '82, BEd '83, MEd '89 and her husband Didier at their home on January 29, 2001. Alumni included Mario Bento, BSc '84, DipEng '84, Hazel Corbin, BSc '78, Ruben Richards, BSc '86, Joyanne Jeffrey Joseph, Rudolph Davis, BA '84,

Anthony Bento, BComm '83, Allan Aflak, BA '83, Ian Walwyn, BSc '87, Roy Bento, BComm '87, Edith O'Reilly Clashing, BComm '85, Yvette Edwards, BComm '83, Barbara Bird, BSc '81, Gerry Bento, Joann Boulos-Collais, BA '82, BEd '83, MEd '89 and our more recent graduate Joy-Ann Harrigan, BA '00.



L-R: Barbara Bird, Yvette Edwards & Edith O'Reilly Clashing.

Graduating Huskies Honoured



L-R: Casey Walsh, Tim Westhaver, president of the alumni association, Barry Gallant, director of alumni, Tyler Naugler, assistant coach of hockey Huskies, Chris Leskiw and Justin Steinbach.

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association and the Huskies' hockey program presented three graduating players with awards prior to their last regular season game held on Saturday, February 10, 2001 at Alumni Arena. Casey Walsh, BComm '97, MBA '01, Chris Leskiw, BComm '01, and Justin Steinbach, BA '01 each received Saint Mary's University watches in recognition of their contributions to the hockey club.

St. Lucia Gathering

St. Lucia alumni met on February 1, 2001 at Memories of Hong Kong in Rodney Bay. Keith Hotchkiss, director of student services, joined Shermaine Glasgow-Chung, Lurline Cumberbatch, Baldwin Taylor, Liota Charlemagne, Alana Simmons, Gilbert Fontenelle, Wayne Theobalds and Shirlene Simmons in an evening of fun and reminiscing about Saint Mary's.

L-R: Baldwin Taylor, BComm '95, Liota Charlemagne, BComm '96, Shermaine Glasgow-Chung, BSc '96, Lurline Cumberbatch, BComm '98, Gilbert Fontenelle, BComm '00, Shirlene Simmons, BA '00, Alana Simmons, BA '00, Wayne Theobalds, BComm '97.

All Canadian Universities Alumni Events

- Boston, Massachusetts
Pub nights held the last Thursday of each month.
John Harvard's Brew House, Harvard Square, Cambridge.
For more information, please contact Joanne Muzzin at 781-646-1183.
- Seattle, Washington
Pub nights held the last Thursday of each month.
Contact Marilyn Mader (206) 232-9878 for further information.
- Denver, Colorado
Pub nights held the last Tuesday of each month at 5:30pm.
Rock Bottom Pub & Restaurant
(downtown at 6th and Arapahoe)
Contact Glenn Ardley 303-790-1796 for further information.



United States Alumni... Did You Know?

Did you know that under the Canada-United States Income Tax Convention, a US Citizen is entitled to a charitable deduction for donations to a Canadian university, provided he/she or a family member is or was enrolled at that university. Family members include children, grandchildren, parents, siblings and spouse. We encourage our US alumni, parents, etc. to contribute to Saint Mary's.

All other "non-alumni" gifts such as corporate, foundation, or other individual gifts can be made to the Friends of Saint Mary's University, an IRS tax exempt charity:

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BA '87



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BComm '89, C.A.



Christa Hellstrom
BA '93, LLB



Joel Gillis
BComm '87, MBA '91

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Kevin Cleary
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MA '61



Rod Doiron
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Shotgun Start at 12:45 p.m.. Golfers should be registered by 12:15 p.m.

•Will you be attending the Pre-Tournament Reception on Thursday, August 30th, 2001 (11:00 a.m. - 12 noon) at Oakfield Golf & Country Club? Yes No

•There will be a bus leaving the Tower at 10:00 a.m., returning at 9:30 p.m., will you be taking advantage of this bus service? Yes No

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Important: This registration has been mailed to ONLY previous participants in the Alumni Golf Tournament. This is advance registration/notice for the tournament. Register NOW! General registration, for first time tournament participants, will be accepted after July 6th, 2001. Advance Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

Register by phone, fax, mail or email:
 Saint Mary's University Alumni Association
 867 Robie Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3
 Tel. 902.420.5420 Fax. 902.420.5140 Email alumni@stmarys.ca
 Visit our new website: www.smualumni.ca

Full Payment MUST be received by the end of business on Friday, July 6th, 2001 to reserve your spot. NO team will be considered registered until FULL PAYMENT is received from ALL team members.



Edited by
Betty-Join Tremette, Assc '92
Alumni Officer

Snippets

'44
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
David Allen, DipEng

'55
A. Max Beaton, BComm, is director of the Yeltsin Democracy Fellowship Program and through their offices in Moscow, Montreal and Ottawa bring 100 Russian public and private sector officials to Canada for training. Their new initiative will bring 20 Russian Northern officials to Canada for discussion with their Canadian counterparts. He is the grandfather of six - three girls and three boys.

'60
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
S.P. Amirault, BComm
Robert Anderson, BA

'61
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M.E. Aulenback, BA

'63
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P.H. Amyony, BA

'68
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Wayne A. Atkinson, BComm

'69
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Norman Anderson, BA
J.L. Aranz, BComm

'70
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Jeanette M. Adair, BA

'71
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Francis P. Arment, BA

'72
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Francoise Alby-Trifos, BA
Shaughney Aston, BEd

'73
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Roger N. Ames, BA

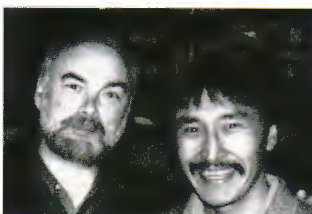
Len White, BSc, is executive director of APENS. He graduated from the Technical University of Nova Scotia with a BEng Civil '75 and a MBA '78 from Florida State University. Len worked with Newfoundland Light & Power, Montreal Engineering, Nova Scotia Power and the QEII Health Sciences Centre gaining a broad knowledge in the engineering, finance and human resources areas. He is past chair of the finance committee of APENS and currently chairs the board of the Home of the Guardian Angel.

'74
Joseph Bishara, BA, BEd '76, has taught junior high for 16 years at Maple Grove Education Center near Yarmouth where a group of the school's senior students have been promoting the cause of remembrance. The Memorial Club, now with 200 members, is dedicated to the perpetuation of remembrance of

the sacrifices of those Canadians who served their country in time of war. The club members visit veterans in the Yarmouth area. Like many Canadians, the students at Maple Grove are concerned by the apparent declining respect for Remembrance Day and want it made a national holiday.

'75
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Delbert C. Amon, BA
E.J. Archibald, BA, BEd '77

Murray Angus, BA, has lived in Ottawa for the past 25 years where he is working primarily for aboriginal organizations as a policy analyst, trainer, and communications advisor. Murray is married to Maureen Kellerman (stepdaughter of former SMU religion professor Dr. Patrick Kerans). They have two daughters, ages 19 and 15. In 1985, Murray founded Nunavut Sivuniksavut, a special college program in Ottawa for Inuit youth from Nunavut and he currently teaches there full-time.



Murray Angus and Nunavut premier, the Hon. Paul Okalik at an event in Iqaluit

'76
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Mary C. Acres, BEd
John Anderson, BEd
Mark Badman, BA

'78
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Raphael R. Adekey, DipEng
John Arnott, BComm
Denise C. Aucoin, BEd
Elizabeth A. Bailey, BA

Andrew Inkpen, BComm, was promoted to full professor at Thunderbird, American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Peter Goosens, BSc, BEd '85, is a mathematics teacher at Inverness Academy and is involved with the development of soccer in the Highlands Region. Prior to this, he was international education vice-principal of the International School of the Hague ('85-'88) and principal of the International Secondary School Eindhoven, ('88-'98) in the Netherlands. Peter and his wife Yvonne LeFort, together with their sons Fabrice and Stéphane reside in Cheticamp, NS.

'79
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Dane Abbott, BSc
Gail K. Au Lau, BComm
Rublin Audain, BComm

'80
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Choong Peng Au-Yong, DipEng

'81
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Brian J. Aird, BComm
Arule Arseneau, BA

'82
Chris Briand, BSc, Certificate of Honours Equivalency 1984, was recently tenured and promoted to associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland. He has an upcoming paper entitled "Cypress knees: an enduring enigma" in *Arnoldia*, the magazine of the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University.

'83
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Vedat Amasyali, BComm
Laurie R. Anderson, BA

'84
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Eustace M. Armstrong, DipEng
Leo S. Arsenault, BA '71, BEd '74, MA
Deborah Baigent, BComm

'85
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Dolores A. Amero, BEd
Fawzi N. Ayoub, DipEng

Ben Leung, BComm, is vice president commercial banking with the Bank of America (Asia) Ltd., Hong Kong.

'86
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Ahmed A. Al-Hadiq, BSc
Fahad Al-Suwayyeb, BSc
Sheilagh Arseneau, BA

'87
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Basil A. Abdul-Ghani
William J. Anthony, BComm

Stephen Leslie, BComm, recently was promoted to vice president general manager of Xerox Business Services North America. As a result, Stephen, his wife Donna and son Brennen will be relocating to Rochester, New York. Stephen says he will continue to put to work his Saint Mary's BComm in this exciting new assignment. Prior to this, he was director strategy and marketing Xerox Business Services North America.

'88
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Youssef Abdul-Massih, DipEng
Bruce C. Anderson, BSc
Kellie L. Arnold, BComm
Philip D. Austin, BA

Randy Nesbitt, Assc, former Hockey Huskies coach, his wife Sue and their two daughters Stephanie and Barbara live in Riverside, California.



Randy Nesbitt, his wife Sue and their two daughters Stephanie and Barbara

'89
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Angela, M. Abbott, BA
Kevin A. Amirault, BA
Stephen B. Andrews, BA
Paul W. Arsenault, BComm
Timothy B. Arsenault, CCP

Nancy Duxbury, BComm, recently defended her PhD in Communications at Simon Fraser University, where she also completed her Masters of Publishing in 1993. Her doctoral dissertation, entitled "The Economic, Political, and Social Contexts of English-Language Book Title Production in Canada, 1973-1996", created a system to statistically map annual book title production using the legal deposit records of the National Library of Canada. It examined the impact of environment factors on the nature of titles produced during the 1973-96 time period. She currently works as the cultural planning analyst for the Office of Cultural Affairs of the City of Vancouver, and as assistant editor for the Canadian Journal of Communication. Her email is: nancy_duxbury@city.vancouver.bc.ca. She would love to hear from SMU friends.

Angela Swantee (nee Thompson), BComm, has joined Blois, Nickerson & Bryson Barristers & Solicitors as an associate. She graduated from Dalhousie University in 1998 with a Bachelor of Laws. Angela articulated with Blois, Nickerson & Bryson and was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1999. She practices primarily in the area of family law.

'90
We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
June G. Allison, BSc, BEd '91
Norine M. Avery, BEd

Jean Helms Mills, BA, received her PhD in Organizational Analysis from the Lancaster University Management School in the North West of England. The degree was formally awarded by the University's Chancellor HRH Princess Alexandra GCVO in a recent colorful degree ceremony. After she completed her BA, Jean went on to study full-time for an MA with the Department of Behavior in Organizations at Lancaster. Her thesis topic was entitled: "Making Sense of Organizational Change: a Strategic Use of Weick's Sensemaking Approach to a Case Study of Nova Scotia Power." Jean is currently assistant professor, Mount Allison University, Sackville, NS. She is also the alumni coordinator in Canada for Lancaster University.

Patti Balsillie (nee Sutherland), BA, has been living in the Yukon for the past 11 years where she is the executive director of the Whitehorse Chamber of Commerce. Patti and her husband Lester have a son, Sean Ryan (3). In addition to her family and full-time work at the Chamber, she is a fitness leader and an instructor for board development training through Yukon College.



Balsillie's Christmas in the Yukon

Joe Manning, BComm, and his wife Debbie (nee Hopkins) recently moved to Montreal, Quebec. Their email address is: joe.manning@abbott.com.

'91

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Jing An, MEd
Trena J. Andrews, BA
Emeka I. Anusiem, BA'86, MA
Andrea P. Archer, MEd
James R. Aylward, BEd

Mike Uberoi, BComm, is chief financial officer for Halterm Limited. He is responsible for all financial reporting, investor relations, management information systems and the administrative functions of the company. Mike has held the position of comptroller, since joining Halterm in May of 1998. He has extensive experience in both the private and public sectors. Mike was a principal in a public accounting firm in Nova Scotia and worked as an auditor with the federal government. He is a member of the Society of Management Accountants.

Julie Selway, BSc, completed a Master's degree in geology in 1993 at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ont. Julie and her husband Jian Xiong were married in May 1994. She obtained a PhD degree in mineralogy/geology in 1999 at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. Julie's PhD thesis was titled "Compositional Evolution of Tourmaline in Granitic Pegmatites". She completed a certificate in higher education teaching at the University of Manitoba. Julie teaches mineralogy and petrology at a small private college, Hope College, Holland, Michigan. Any old friends from SMU, may contact her by email at selway@hope.edu.

Steve Curtis, BA, is financial planning associate with Hicks Financial Solutions. He has held various management positions during his seventeen years in the Canadian financial services industry. His completion of many financial related educational programs combined with his expertise and dedication to superior customer service will be a benefit to his clients.

Kenneth Moore, BComm, obtained a chartered accountant designation in 1994. In September 2000, he took a manager position with Ernst &

Young LLP, San Jose, California in their audit practice. Ken, his wife Mary Ann and two children relocated to California. Prior to this, he was manager of finance for the Registered Nurses' Association of Nova Scotia.

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We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!
Adnan Abuhajar, BSc
Heidi A. Achenbach, BComm
J.T. Adams, BEd
Ardan Adiperdana, MBA
Dimitri Andriopoulos, BSc
Stacey Anthony, MEd
Mary L. Atwood, BA

Stephanie Roberts, BComm, CA, joined the partnership of White Burgess Langille Inman. She obtained her CA designation in 1994. Stephanie joined White Burgess Langille Inman in the fall of 1992. She specializes in assurance and business advisory services.

Tammy Manning, BA, joined the firm of Jamieson Sterns Barristers & Solicitors as an associate in the practice of law. She obtained a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of New Brunswick in 1995. Since then, she has gained considerable experience in the areas of advocacy and civil litigation. Tammy is active in the community. She is involved in a variety of initiatives aimed at small business and has recently been appointed to the board of Child Find Nova Scotia. Tammy is also a member of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society and the Law Society of New Brunswick. She is practicing in the area of civil litigation, including personal injury and insurance law.

Matt Whitman, BA, has returned to Halifax to accept the position of business account manager with C1/Group Telecom. He is a partner in ATLANTIVEX, a charitable firm established to fundraise and manage events such as the ATLANTIVEX Juvenile Diabetes Fun Run in Bedford on Sunday, August 19. Matt is president of the Greater Halifax Referral Group (GHRG). This is an association of 50 metro sales professionals and entrepreneurs whose mandate is to grow their businesses in Halifax. Matt and his wife Cathy along with their 2 1/2 year-old son Kirk are expecting their second child in May.

Mary Ellen Hallett, BComm, is investment advisor for Yorkton Securities. She has nine years experience in the financial industry.

Tina Dawson (nee Pollard), BA, and her husband Doug were married on May 5, 2000 at Harrison Park, Owen Sound, Ontario.



Tina and Doug Dawson on their wedding day.

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Toufic Abou-Haidar, DipEng
Harry N. Affandi, MBA
Ernest K. Agyepong, MBA
Gina M. Aikens, BA
Gillian S. Allen, MA
Wesley J. Anderson, DipEng
David A. Aucoin, BEd
Andrew J. Baikie, BComm

Dan Gillis, BA, is a probation and parole officer with the Province of Ontario in Thornhill. He and his wife Carrie have a 2 1/2 year old daughter Kailey. Dan is currently studying social work at York University and can be reached at dan.gillis@us.gov.on.ca.

Colin MacMillan, BA, is e-business development manager with IBM in its partnership with Xcel Energy, one of the ten largest power companies in the US. Dividing his time between Minneapolis, Minnesota and Denver, Colorado, Colin is directing an elite team of programmers and consultants to E-enable this newly formed 12-state enterprise.

Michael Delaney, BComm, is parliamentary assistant for Jay Hill, MP, Official Opposition Transportation Critic, Transport Canada. On April 21, 2001, Michael and Marnie Peters were married at Graydon Hall Manor, Toronto, Ont.

'94

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Therese Abouhaidar, BA
Elise M. Adam, BComm
Farid Al-Misleh, DipEng

Michael Cleary, BA, is employed as an employment counsellor with community services in New Glasgow. Michael and his wife Tanya (nee Aiken) were married on July 8, 2000.

'95

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Isaac Abraham, BSc
Suzanne J. Ahmad, BSc
Tania M. Arand, BComm
Anthony K. Ardiabah, BComm
Patricia E. Atekwana, BSc

Rodney Fitzner, BA, is business manager for Taylor Ford Lincoln car dealership. He worked in sales with Ford for the past 4 years.

Reno Barbati, BComm, is Atlantic regional manager for Canadian Securities Institute, TD Centre in Halifax.

Rob Faloon, BComm, is an IT consultant with Merida the Corporate Talent Agency, Halifax. He has six years sales and management experience.

'96

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!

Klas M. Anfalt, BComm
Mohd A. Asif, MBA

Kelly MacDonald, BA, has been teaching English in Japan for over a year. Her email is: kellymacdonald@hotmail.com.

Robert Pearson, BComm, is a platoon commander at Canadian

Forces Base Petawawa. In March, Bob deployed overseas to Bosnia-Herzegovina as part of ongoing peace keeping efforts in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. If all goes well, he and his soldiers will be returning to Canada in October. He extends his best wishes for a great year to fellow Santamarians, and looks forward to getting home to Nova Scotia in time for the Christmas holidays. Anyone wishing to get hold of Bob can reach him at lt.rd.pearson@dnd.ca.

Chris K. Wright, BA, works for Worldcom, Providence, Rhode Island.

'97

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!

Tina M. Baggs, BA

Matthew D. Leonard, BComm, CA, and his wife Rachel (nee Ramey) have recently moved to the Cayman Islands. Matthew is employed as a senior accountant for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Rachael is employed as an information officer for the Cayman Islands Government. They were married on September 2, 2000 in Cole Harbour, NS. Matthew successfully completed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants Uniform final examinations in the fall of 1999. Friends can reach them at matthew.leonard@ky.pwcglobal.com



Matthew & Rachel Leonard's wedding

Amy Venu (nee Appleton), BA, and her husband Darren were married on December 29, 2000. She is completing her Masters in International Studies at the University of Sydney, Australia.



Amy & Darren Venu on their wedding day

'98

We have lost contact with you, but haven't forgotten you!

Laura C. Arnold, BA

John (Jackie) Barrett, BComm, was recently honored when he was selected as a finalist for Nova Scotia male athlete of the year - a first for a Special Olympic athlete in Nova Scotia. As the 2000 male athlete of the year for the Nova Scotia Special Olympics, Jackie was nominated for the National Special Olympics Awards. On December 4, 2000, he traveled to Toronto where he not only received the Canadian Special



Olympics male athlete of the year, but he was keynote speaker for a crowd of over 1,400 people at the breakfast portion of the Sports Celebrities Festival event. Jackie will compete this summer in Halifax at the NSSO Provincial Summer Games in hopes of qualifying for the national championships to be held in Saskatchewan in 2002.

Patrick Ferguson, BComm, successfully completed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' Uniform final examinations. He has worked with White Burgess Langille Inman Chartered Accountants since the fall of 1998. Patrick resides in Dartmouth, NS.

'99
Lee Anne Gowland, BComm, and her husband Rui Amaral were married on June 17, 2000 at St. Paul's Church, Dartmouth, NS. She graduated from Mount Saint Vincent University in April, 2001 with a BEd.



Lee Anne Gowland and husband Rui Amaral on their wedding day

'00
Julie Fougere Glistler, BSc, has accepted a position with Philip Analytical Services in Bedford as laboratory analyst.

Cory Mestre, BA, has been appointed Active Safe Routes to School in the province of Nova Scotia until June 2001. Active and Safe Routes to School is a national program supported by Go for Green. It encourages the use of active modes of transportation to and from school. Cory was a member of the Nova Scotia team creating an inventory of trails throughout the province last summer.

MBA
Scott LeBlanc, BSc'97, MBA'00, is research analyst with New Brunswick Investment Management Corporation. He has worked on a number of interesting and sophisticated derivative deals (structured notes, volatility swaps, etc.)

Mark Surrette, MBA'80, has been appointed honorary consul to Japan. This is an opportunity to maintain potential trade and economic opportunities. The honorary consul general in Halifax works closely with the consul general to Japan in Montreal and is regularly called upon to provide information about various events and economic developments in the region. Mark is president of Robertson Surrette - a

human resources consulting firm in Halifax and has twice been named one of Atlantic Canada's top 50 CEOs. He and his wife Angela have two young daughters.

**Canada Export Awards Winner
Exporter of the Year Award
SMART Technologies Inc.**

Nancy Knowlton, MBA'78, is president and COO of SMART Technologies Inc. The government of Canada recognized SMART Technologies as Canada's Exporter of the Year. SMART people like Nancy Knowlton understand that a long journey begins with a single step. Her Calgary-based company has made great strides both at home and abroad, while growing from just two people in 1987 to more than 280 today. SMART Technologies brings technology to boardrooms and classrooms with interactive whiteboards, mobile multimedia computer cabinets and note-saving cameras. Their ingenious tools help businesses and educational institutions work smarter. The company exports unique Canadian-made solutions to customers in nearly 50 countries around the world. The government of Canada salutes the innovations of SMART Technologies Inc. and the initiative and drive that has made Nancy Knowlton, 2000 Exporter of the Year.

Congratulations to the following alumni on receiving the Chartered Accountants (CA) designation:

- Tanya D. MacDonald, BComm'97, CA**, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Halifax;
- Lisa Ann MacDonald, BComm'98, CA**, Grant Thornton, Cape Breton;
- Scott J. Montreuil, BComm'98, CA**, KPMG, Toronto, Ontario;
- Neil J. Morley, BComm'98, CA**, KPMG, Halifax;
- Kym L. Paquette, BComm'96, CA**, Controllers Group of Nova Scotia Power Inc.;
- Denis Perron, BComm'98, CA**, Deloitte & Touche;
- Janet C. White, BComm'95, CA**, Office of the Auditor General;
- Michelle P. Whyte, BComm'95, CA**, manager, tax department, KPMG, Ottawa;
- Aaron M. Wright, BComm'98, CA**, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Halifax.

Congratulations to the following alumni on receiving the Fellow Chartered Accountant (FCA) designation:

- Bruce W. Densmore, BComm'80, MBA'90, CA'83, FCA**, president of Densmore Consulting Services Inc. and
- Brian A. Rogers, BComm'76, CA'78, FCA**, assurance partner with KPMG, Halifax.



Announcing

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

Jerrett Defazio, BA'94, and his wife Melissa, a daughter, Lindsay on May 13, 2000, weighing 8lbs, 3oz. A little sister for Chelsea. The Defazio family reside in Ottawa.



Lindsay Defazio

Colleen Driscoll, BSc'89 and her husband Major Stephen Roberts, a son, Kieran Stephen Patrick, weighing 9 lbs. 3 oz. They reside in Ottawa. You can email Colleen & Stephen at steve_and_colleen@csi.com.



Kieran Stephen Patrick Roberts

Craig Hennigar, MBA'93, and his wife Susan, a daughter, Lauren Victoria, weighing 7 lbs, 14oz and 21" long. She is doing well and has the whole house in an uproar. Craig is vice president, Capital Markets Group, Colliers International Corporate Services, Vancouver, BC.



Lauren Victoria Hennigar

Mark Hines, BSc'90 and his wife Shelley (nee McCulley), BSc'93, a son, Ryan Mark Wayne, weighing 6 lbs, 4 oz on November 22, 2000 at the Regional Hospital in Campbellton, NB, where they reside. Shelley is the pharmacy manager for a drugstore in Atholville and Mark is co-owner of a Pharmasave in Dalhousie, NB.

Strat Kane, BComm'88, and his wife Nova, a son, Nico Evstratios, on January 11, 2001 weighing 6 lbs. A brother for Mariah, 6 and Tia, 4. They currently reside in Boston, MA, where Strat is employed at the worldwide headquarters for the Gillette Company. He is senior product manager, commercial marketing responsible for the Western Hemisphere Grooming division. His wife Nova is a stay at home mom.

Rose Marie Longley (nee Paul), BA'90, BEd'94, and her husband Andrew, a daughter, Kathleen Rose, on December 3, 2000, weighing 7 lbs, 8 oz at the IWK Grace.

Edmund Malone, BComm'90 and his wife Angela (nee Bezanson), BComm'90, CA'92, a daughter, Leila Catherine Anne, on January 7, 2001, weighing 8 lbs, 11 oz. The Malones reside in Kingston, PEI. Edmund works for the province as an information system consultant and Angela is a senior manager with MacPherson Roche Smith and Noonan. Edmund earned the designation of Project Management Professional (PMP) on November 19, 2000 from the Project Management Institute (PMI). The PMP certification is the project management profession's most recognized and respected global credential.



Leila Catherine Anne Malone

John Murphy, BComm'87, BA'89, and his wife Andrea (nee Stewart), BSc'93, a daughter, Madeleine Faye Murphy on November 22, 2000 weighing 8 lbs.



Madeleine Faye Murphy

Robert Burns, DipEng'85, and his wife Kris (nee Bailly), a third child, Evan Christopher, on June 14, 2000 weighing 8lbs, 2oz. A brother for Andrew, 6 and Lindsay, 4. Robert & Kris reside in Halifax where Kris is a busy full-time mother and Robert is a project engineer with Black & McDonald.



Jeff Nearing, BComm'94 and his wife Adrienne, a son, Aidan Celestine born on March 17, 2001, weighing 6 lbs, 7 oz in the IWK Grace, Halifax, NS. Jeff is project manager for Holiday Talk Publications Inc. and an executive member of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association.



Aidan and his mom Adrienne Nearing

Wanda Pellerine (nee Leese), BComm'94, and her husband Todd, a son, Noah Braden, on January 1, 2000 at the IWK Grace, Halifax, NS. Wanda is a chartered accountant working for White Burgess Langille Inman in Bedford.

Timbul P. Siahaan, MBA'95, and his wife Sonya Sidjabat, a daughter, Natasha Auriel Dorothy, on May 3, 2000.



Natasha Auriel Dorothy Siahaan

Dawn Schmidt (nee Chapman), BComm'95, and her husband Mark, a son, Nathan Klein Alexander, on March 7, 2001 at 2:20 p.m., weighing 9 lbs, 4 oz. A brother for Maddison Olivia who was born in April 1999. Dawn works for the Atlantic Health Promotion Research Centre at Dalhousie University. Dawn and her husband Mark were married in 1997.

L. Katherine Robertson (nee Parsons), BComm'91, and her husband Douglas, MBA'86, a son, Wil Hunter born on September 17, 2000, weighing 8 lbs, 7 ozs. Big brothers Cam and Chris are thrilled to welcome little Wil.

Edmund Morris - Distinguished Career

Edmund Morris, Saint Mary's College '38, Hon'86, is planned giving consultant for the University Advancement Office at Saint Mary's University. He was born on February 4, 1923 in Halifax; Edmund Morris made his mark early. He attended Saint Patrick's High School and Saint Mary's College before graduating from Dalhousie with a Bachelor of Arts degree. At the age of 18, he became editorial writer for the Halifax Chronicle. In 1942, he was seconded to the Wartime Information Board in Ottawa and served until 1946.

Returning to Halifax and The Chronicle, he assumed the position of associate editor. From 1948 to 1950, he was a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery in Ottawa. Two years later, he began a series of radio commentaries heard on CJCH five days a week.

In 1953, Morris changed career direction and offered his name as a candidate for Member of Parliament. He was elected in 1957, 1958 and 1962, serving as parliamentary secretary to the Postmaster General and the Minister of Trade and Commerce. In July of 1963, he was named assistant to the president of Saint Mary's University, becoming vice-president in 1969 and interim president in 1970. In 1974, he returned to politics

and was elected mayor of Halifax for two terms. In 1980, he moved to the provincial arena and served as a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature for Halifax Needham, being re-elected in 1981 and again in 1984.

He was appointed to the Nova Scotia Cabinet in 1980, first as Minister of Fisheries and Intergovernmental Affairs, then for six years as Minister of Social (now Community) Services. He was a member, and sometimes leader, of Nova Scotia's delegation at all Ministers' and First Ministers' Conferences on the Constitution from 1980 to 1987. Morris retired from politics in 1988, after nine elections, having served in elective office in all three levels of government.

As Nova Scotia's first Minister of Advanced Education (1987-88), he inaugurated the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, the Nova Scotia Student Advisory Committee, the Nova Scotia Community College system and Literacy Nova Scotia. He convened the "Saturday Group" that addressed issues of homelessness and other social questions and was a prime mover in the establishment of Hope Farm. Morris continues to be an active volunteer in issues that affect the poor. He initiated and was honorary chairperson of the Halifax Explosion

Memorial Bells Committee, honorary chairperson of Saint Patrick's Church Restoration Committee, chairperson of the Halifax International Airport advisory Committee and director of the Frank H. Sobeys Fund for Excellence in Business Studies.

He was chairperson of the Halifax-Dartmouth Regional (now Metropolitan) Authority; the Peggy's Cove Commission, the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission, the Halifax Water Commission, Saint Mary's, the Atlantic School of Theology and (while Mayor) Dalhousie, University Boards of Governors.

Morris has received numerous awards. The ones he values most are the National Human Relations Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (1971), the Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Medal (1977), the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation (1992), and an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from Saint Mary's University, where he still volunteers every day.

He is married to the former Lorraine Ware of Halifax. They have six children and three grandchildren.



In Memoriam

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association would like to convey our sincere condolences to the families of the following Alumni and friends.

Rose Aucoin, died on December 21, 2000. She and her husband were owners of the Empire Pastry Shop, Spring Garden Road from 1946-1971. Rose was employed with Saint Mary's University from 1971-1982. She was a founding member of the Canadian Martyrs Parish and the over fifty club. Rose was an active member of Spencer House.

Myrtle A. Colgan (nee Keenan), BA'76, BEd'79, MA'83, died on March 5, 2001 in the Saint John Regional Hospital. She taught school in Saint John (NB), Montreal, St. Pius, Oxford Street and St. Agnes in Halifax. While teaching in Halifax, she attended Saint Mary's University part-time and earned a BA, BEd and MA degrees.

Derek G. Conrad, BComm '97, died

on March 26, 2001 in the New Halifax Infirmary, QEII. News of his death spread quickly through the metro rave community, with several people turning to a local internet chat site to express their sorrow. Derek enjoyed all sports and played minor and high school hockey in Cole Harbour. Derek was a certified St. John Ambulance instructor and was enrolled at Edison College studying nutritional consulting.

Clayton F. Drake, attended SMU'85, died on February 14, 2001 at South Regional Hospital, Bridgewater, NS. Besides his love for trucks and business, he enjoyed fishing with his best friend. Clayton was devoted to his family, friends and business associates and because of this devotion he was loved and respected in return.

Rev. Patrick G. Malone, SJ, '59, Hon'91, died on February 26, 2001 at the Ajax Pickering Hospital, Pickering, Ontario in his 83rd year and in the 66th year of his religious life. He was born in Belfast, Ireland and entered the Society in 1936 in the Province of Upper Canada. Upon completion of the Novitiate at Guelph, he studied philosophy in Toronto. After his philosophical studies, he went on to do his Regency at Loyola in Montreal. Father Malone studied theology at Regis College in Toronto from 1946 to 1950 and was ordained in the priesthood in 1949. He was assigned variously to Saint Mary's College in Halifax, NS, to Loyola in Montreal as rector and president to these institutions and to Rome to work in the area of public relations for the Georgian Biblical Institute. From 1980 to 1991, he was assigned to be the superior of the Jesuit Residence in Halifax.

John Richard McManus, died on

December 27, 2000. He was a custodian at Saint Mary's University for 18 years. John was a volunteer with the Special Olympics, loved sports and was an Elvis fan.

John George Spurdakes, BComm'70, died on January 22, 2001 in the QEII. He was well known in baseball and hockey circles in the metro area.

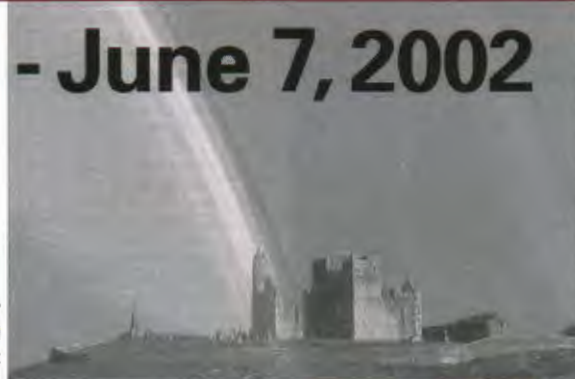
Dr. Gerald Tait, vice president academic of Saint Mary's University from 1968 to 1975, died on December 12th at the Jesuit Infirmary at Pickering, Ontario. Father Tait studied theology at Regis College in Willowdale from 1955 to 1959 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1958. He received his doctorate after studies at Strasbourg. Following his time at Saint Mary's, he was president of Regis College in Toronto from 1972 to 1975, prefect of studies (1972 to 1976), and vice rector (1976 to 1980) at Loyola College in Montreal. From 1980 to 1985, he was a professor of theology at Laurentian University and director of the extension program at St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto, until 1998.

Thomas (Tom) Trainor, BA'65, originally from Massachusetts, died of a heart attack just before Christmas 2000. He was living in Costa Rica at the time, but he resided in Nome, Alaska.

Ireland 2002—An Irish Experience

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If you have never had the chance to visit Ireland, here is your opportunity because that is the destination for the Alumni Association's tour for alumni, faculty, and friends of Saint Mary's.

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Saint Mary's University in 2002, the Alumni Association invites you to join us in an intimate and unique tour of the Emerald Isle.

Leading the tour will be Dr. Cyril Byrne, O.C., Ph.D., Coordinator of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University. Dr. Byrne will provide participants with perspectives on the history of Ireland and current events.

The tour is scheduled for **May 27th-June 7th, 2002** This trip promises to be a most memorable experience.

Have you been dreaming of green fields and rolling hills, ancient castles and leprechauns? They say in Ireland that there are no strangers, only friends you have yet to meet. I think that just about sums up an Irish vacation. In a country so small, about the size of New Brunswick, the variety of the scenery is a wonder. From the serenity of the picturesque villages to the drama of the Cliffs of Moher, the landscape of Ireland is an ever-changing canvas of colour. You'll discover forty shades of green while exploring this beautiful land!



Your adventure will start with a flight to Shannon, Ireland, where your local guide will greet you. You will have the opportunity to visit King John's Castle (ca. 1200), with its wonderfully detailed exhibition depicting the city's history. Later, visit the 15th-century Bunratty Castle, where you will enjoy a welcome medieval banquet. Fully restored in 1954, Bunratty Castle is the most complete authentic medieval castle in Ireland.

You will have time exploring the breathtaking Cliffs of Moher and the desolate Burren. The Burren derives from the Irish 'boireann' meaning rocky land – an apt name for this vast limestone plateau whose unique botanical environment permits Mediterranean and alpine plants rare to Ireland to grow side by side. Visit Galway, the center for the Irish-speaking regions of West Ireland as well as a lively university city. Depart for Tralee, then the day's touring continues with the Ring of Kerry, a region famous for its captivating mountain and coastal scenery, dotted with slate-roofed fishing villages. Then on to Ireland's south coast and Blarney Castle, where you can kiss the Blarney Stone and see if you have the 'gift of the gab', then do some shopping at the famous Blarney Woollen Mills. Next, visit Cork, the 'City of Bridges'. The name literally means 'marsh', on which St Finbarr founded a monastery around 650AD. Cork is one of the more unusual towns in Ireland as the narrow alleys, waterways and Georgian architecture give it more of a continental feel. Visit a whiskey distillery and learn the art of Irish whiskey making – tasting included.

Enjoy a sightseeing tour of Waterford. Founded by the Vikings in 853AD, Waterford now owes its prosperity to such industry as its renowned glassworks. Then head to Kilkenny, renowned as the medieval capital of Ireland. Notice the city's Norman influence as a local guide takes you through narrow alleys to discover Rothe House, the Butter Slip, Grace's Castle and the Shee Almshouse, ending with a visit to 14th-century Kilkenny Castle. Enjoy a cruise along the River Ross and visit Inistioge, where the remains of a Norman fort can be seen.

Then ferry to Ballyhack before continuing to Wexford, a Norse town meaning 'estuary of the mud flats'. This vibrant town has many traditional pubs and a varied arts scene. Then the tour will end with a few days for independent discovery in exciting Dublin, where a local guide will introduce you to Dublin's wealth of attractions, including entrances to Trinity College, the Book of Kells and Christchurch Cathedral. Say farewell to Ireland with a special traditional Irish evening at the Viking Center.

You will be taken by the peace, fascinated by the history, and delighted with the people you encounter on the way.

Make Plans now to attend Homecoming 2001!

Homecoming 2001 October 12-14

*Everyone Welcome!
This promises to be a weekend you won't want to miss! So make plans now to attend Homecoming 2001.*

Classes celebrating their 25th and 50th year reunion will return to campus on October 12-14 for Homecoming 2001 festivities. What a great time for all alumni to come back to campus and celebrate your university affiliations, renew friendships, share professional information and development with other alumni.

For more information on Homecoming events visit our website at www.smualumni.ca or call 902-420-5420.

Class of 1976 - 25th Year Reunion:

2001 marks the 25th anniversary of the 1976 graduating class. It doesn't seem that long, but you can't argue with a calendar.

I don't have to tell you that a lot of things have changed in 25 years. On campus, new buildings and facilities have sprung up, quite a few of the professors from back then have retired, and of course, we've gotten older (although I'm trying to fight it).

Some things have stayed constant, though. Hopefully one of those things is the quality of the relationships we forged in those early days. To paraphrase Francis Bacon, one of the advantages of maturity is having old friends to trust. "Homecoming 2001" gives us an opportunity to connect with those old friends we used to study and socialize with.

I'm encouraging you to plan to attend Homecoming 2001 and to urge your old friends to come as well. I hope you'll agree with me that it will be a great opportunity to re-live those days of being in the tightly knit community of Saint Mary's. See you there!

-Rod Doiron, BA'74, BComm'76

"Participate in Homecoming 2001 and make it the best yet!"



Class of 1951 50 Year Reunion

The following is an invitation to the Class of 1951 - 50th Year reunion:

Fifty years ago in the spring of 1951, the last group to graduate from the original Saint Mary's College on Windsor Street with their degrees to enter the business world or with their Engineering Diplomas to further their education at NS Technical College. We remember fondly our Jesuit educators, Fathers Burke-Gaffney, McDougall, Hank McCarthy, Fogarty and many more. We also remember our fellow students (the boarders included). Remember those poached salmon dinners with egg sauce and boiled potatoes every Friday and all for 25 cents. Wouldn't we love to sit down once more to such a meal?

I can't promise you we can have repeat of the salmon dinner, but lets all get together and renew old friendships at the reunion of the "Class of 1951". At a later date, an invitation will be sent, inviting you and a guest to attend the "Golden Grads Luncheon" hosted by Dr. Colin Dodds & Mrs. Carol Dodds honouring the Class of 1951 on Friday, October 12, 2001. Please try and make every effort to attend, as we would love to see you.

-Sincerely, Byrne Williams, DipEng'51

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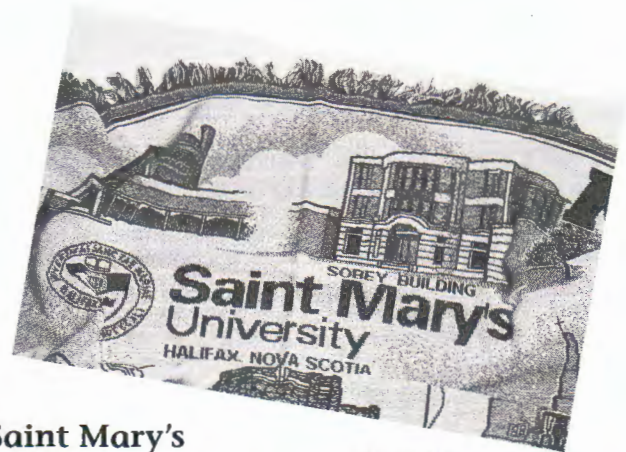
The Diplomat – (bottom frame in photo) **\$134.95**
Triple-matted, Italian cherry-wood coloured, highly lacquered

Metal, gold coloured – (not pictured) **\$49.95**



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Saint Mary's Alumni or SMU Alumni **\$13.95**

Stone Cord Ball Cap
Saint Mary's Alumni or Saint Mary's University **\$15.50**



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Huskies' Hockey Hero



Interview by Penny Murdock

Bob Warner, BA' 75
Birthplace: Grimsby, Ontario
Now resides: Halifax, NS
Occupation: Warner recently became sales and marketing consultant for NEWAD, the largest poster network in Canada. Located in Dartmouth, this unique media company allows organizations and businesses to advertise in a variety of ways.

Bob Warner's strong skating, incredible puck handling and hard-hitting style made him the backbone of the Saint Mary's hockey team's defence in the early 1970s. He served as assistant captain & team captain, and was selected as a league all-star three times & as an All-Canadian in 1973-74. He led the Huskies to the national championship game in three consecutive years and although they fell short of winning the national title, they set the standard against which all future Saint Mary's hockey teams have been measured. In his final year, Warner was drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs and played in the 1975 Stanley Cup. Before retiring in 1980, he played in both the Central Hockey League and the American Hockey League. In 1999, the University recognized his contributions to Saint Mary's hockey by inducting him into the University's Sport Hall of Fame. To this day, Saint Mary's holds a special place in the heart of Bob Warner.

When did you begin playing hockey?

My father was in the military and he was transferred several times so my playing days actually started overseas in Germany, but Ottawa would be where hockey really began for me.

Who was your favorite player in those days?

I was a Detroit Red Wings fan, Gordie Howe was my role model.

When did you become serious about hockey?

Ottawa became home base and it is where I spent my teenage years. I was fortunate enough to complete high school in Ottawa and play junior hockey with the Ottawa 67s where upon my graduation a career in semi-pro hockey was offered to me with the Johnstown Jets. The season in the East Coast League was certainly an eye opening experience for a naïve 20 year-old from Canada. A hockey season could not have ended sooner than this particular one, and as it turned out this was to be the start of my education at Saint Mary's.

How did that happen?

Bob Boucher (a former head coach of the Huskies' hockey team) happened to be in Montreal at the Canadians training camp where I was on the rookie roster and with camp coming to a close it was apparent that my skills were sending this hockey player somewhere else. A breakfast meeting with Boucher had me on a plane to Halifax. I am now the proud owner of Bachelor of Arts degree in English with a minor in sociology.

What was Saint Mary's like in the 70s?

SMU in the early 70s was a place where the entire student body bonded together, so much so that many of the student athletes remained in Halifax to raise their families and pursue their professional careers. It was this bonding that brought the best out of Bob Warner as a student and athlete. Bob Boucher remains the pillar of my pro-career in hockey and family life style that I lead today.

What was University hockey like in the 70s?

University hockey (70-75) was so competitive that for any team to be successful, great recruiting was required. Our record speaks for itself during this time, but a national championship eluded the Huskies' team. As the captain in my final two years I was disappointed that my team did not bring the championship home to Saint Mary's but I was proud to be representing the Huskies' tradition in a national final broadcast across Canada. I am positive that our performance and sportsmanship helped to recruit other students and athletes to Saint Mary's.

How did you end up playing in the National Hockey League?

The Toronto Maple Leafs had scouted my performance during my final year (at SMU). At the end of the season, Johnny Bower (hockey legend and goaltender for Toronto) and I had a very interesting conversation and before I knew it, Bob Warner became a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs. I was very fortunate to have been scouted by a legend like Bower and have him support my signing with the Leafs. A life long dream was coming true. Any Canadian kid who plays hockey dreams of one day playing in the NHL. It was real and I was part of it.

What is your favorite memory of that time?

It would have to be my debut in the NHL at home in Toronto against the Montreal Canadiens. That game was my most memorable one.

What role does Saint Mary's play in your life today?

Saint Mary's University is very much a part of my family's life. The tradition and spirit helped my wife Rachelle and I support our daughters' choices to attend Saint Mary's. Our son Marc played varsity hockey for the Dalhousie Tigers. After graduation, he played semi-pro hockey in Holland for a year. And Rachelle has a wonderful career with the Modern Languages Department at Saint Mary's and she is the backbone of the Warner family. She is truly the love of my life.

Do you still follow the Huskies' hockey team?

Yes. The current team is certainly contender strong in a league that compares to the semi-pro ranks in the US. The tradition and spirit of the team continues with Trevor Stienburg (Hockey Huskies' head coach). We follow all the SMU teams. The new arena will be fantastic. Thanks to the generosity of Bob Dauphinee and family, this dream will become reality allowing many to share in its marvel - something Bob would have wanted.



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