



Maroon & White

For Alumni & Friends of Saint Mary's University

SPRING 2005

Family Ties

ALSO INSIDE:

Interview with SMU Chancellor
Archbishop Prendergast

Donor Report

Santamarian Portrait: Paul Puma

Emily and Rob know they can't predict their future. But they know how to protect it.

Emily and Rob know there are no guarantees in life. They make the best financial decisions they can for their future and accept that some things are out of their control. The future security of their family isn't one of those things. That's why Emily and Rob invested in their Alumni Insurance Plans — the ones that support their alma mater. They benefit from the low rates and the security of knowing that help will be there, just in case it's ever needed. After all, the future is too important to be left to chance.

Term Life Insurance

Major Accident Insurance

Income Protection Insurance

Extended Health & Dental Care Insurance

Critical Illness Insurance

To find out more about these Alumni Insurance Plans that support Saint Mary's University, visit the Web site designed exclusively for Saint Mary's University alumni at:

www.manulife.com/smu

...Or call Manulife Financial toll-free, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ET, at:

1 888 913-6333

...Or e-mail **am_service@manulife.com** any time.

You can also contact Dean Kennedy, your alumni benefits advisor, collect at (902) 476-4152.

Endorsed by:



Underwritten by:

Manulife Financial

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company



Editor's Homepage

Family, the word conjures images of support, acceptance, and encouragement. This is the environment that Saint Mary's has promoted for over 200 years. Starting with Father Edmund Burke with his desire to reconcile the warring Catholics by providing an education for the young people in the city. Coming up against many obstacles, Father Burke went so far as to bring young men into his own home in order to provide them with an education. This desire to provide a quality education in a supportive community continues to this day.

It is a testament to the quality of education and the wonderful experience at SMU that alumni continue to recommend the university to their siblings, sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, cousins, and beyond their families to friends and neighbours. There were so many families with close connections to the university that it was extremely difficult to decide who should be included in our feature article. After much consideration, six families were chosen with the attempt to portray a representative sample of these relations – a cross-section of familial Santamarians.

As this issue is just the tip of the iceberg, we would like to hear more from you about your own family ties to the university. We would like to include your stories in follow up editions of the Maroon & White. On page 4, you will find the information you need to submit your story. We would love to hear about all the connections, so please write.

We hope you enjoy this special issue and the interesting connections that can be found among our students, professors, staff and alumni.

Ann Watt, MBA'97

FEATURES

3 Interview with the Archbishop

Now Chancellor of Saint Mary's, Archbishop Prendergast shares his unique history of firsts and lasts with the University. He also shares his views on the succession of the new pontiff, Pope Benedict XVI.

15 Family Ties

Saint Mary's University has become one of Canada's top rated schools in the country. It took many talented, dedicated and generous people to make this dream a reality. It is interesting to see that many of the pioneers and builders of the university are still involved today, or have family who have continued their involvement with the school. Six families are featured, their links to the university, their present growth, and their promising futures.

22 Santamarian Portrait

A feature interview with Paul Puma, the Chair of the Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre Steering Committee. A bright young athlete, Paul Puma came to Saint Mary's in 1963. That same year he was named "Best Rookie" and would become an "All Canadian" in 1964. After graduating from SMU he went on to teach high school and is still involved with the education of young minds.

DEPARTMENTS

- 4 Campus News
- 10 Alumni Files
- 12 Sports
- 13 Alumni Events
- 24 Snippets
- 28 From the Archives



ON THE COVER

photographer: Kelly Clark
www.typicalgirl.com



Editor

Ann Watt, MBA'97

Director of Alumni

Shawn Cleary, MBA'97

Alumni Officer

Betty-Jean Frenette, Assc'92

Alumni Secretary

Jennifer Ozon

Vice President (Assoc.),

External Affairs

Chuck Bridges, MBA'92

Contributors This Issue:

John Stuart, BA'75

Paul Fitzgerald, BA'97

Advertising: (902) 420-5176

Design:

Advocate Communications Group

Maroon & White is published for alumni and friends of Saint Mary's University. Circulation: 24,000

Send address changes and snippets to:

Alumni Office

Saint Mary's University,

Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

Call Toll-free: 1.800.SMU.ALUM

Tel: 902.420.5420

Fax: 902.420.5140

E-mail: alumni@smu.ca

Editorial Advisory Board:

Paul Hollingsworth, BA'94

Michael Larsen, BA'66

Richard MacLean, BA'90

Jane Purves, BA

Mailed under Canada Post

Publication Mail Sales

Agreement No. 4003131

Return Undeliverable Canadian

Addresses to:

Alumni Office, Saint Mary's

University, Halifax, NS B3H 3C3



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



When you ask alumni what makes Saint Mary's University special, the answer is often about the sense of community and caring that they felt during their time on campus. There are a lot of things that contribute to that sense we walk away with – that feeling that Saint Mary's has become part of your family, the faculty, your fellow students, and the staff. I know that I certainly feel that way and that many of the friends I made during my times at Saint Mary's are part of my extended family.

As you see throughout this edition of the Maroon & White, family and Saint Mary's often go hand in hand. Saint Mary's President Colin Dodds' wife, Carol, and son, James, have both completed degrees at SMU. (FYI: Dr. Dodds has recently been recognized as one of the top 50 CEO's in Atlantic Canada.) There are many instances where several generations have come through the doors of McNally to pursue their education, which speaks to the experience that we have when we attend Saint Mary's.

The excellence in both education and experience at Saint Mary's that we all recognize can, however, be somewhat of a secret. There have been numerous achievements across the faculties and departments. If you have a chance, I would recommend that you visit the Saint Mary's website (www.smu.ca), which contains a lot key developments and successes of the University.

You may be surprised to discover that our student chemists took home nine of the top honours available in an Atlantic Canada competition; that 10 faculty members have recently been awarded over \$572,000 in Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) grants; and that students of the Sobey School of Business have been sweeping competitions at all levels with their business case analysis.

There is a lot of change, renewal and excitement taking place at Saint Mary's! There is a lot to be proud of so check it out.

Wendy Brookhouse

Wendy Brookhouse, BComm'91, MBA'02

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association 2004 - 2005

Alumni Executive

President, Wendy Brookhouse, BComm'91, MBA'02
President, Creative Intelligence Group

Vice-president, Jamie Welsh, CA, BComm'98
Manager, Deloitte Assurance and Advisory Services

Past President, Jamie O'Neil, CA, BComm'92
Partner, KPMG

Samantha Anderson, BA'01
Ontario Ministry of Citizenship

Angela Bishop, MBA'00
Executive Director, Dartmouth Family Centre

Nancy Bussey, BComm '89, CA
Senior Manager - Tax, KPMG

Louis-Pierre Francoeur, CA, BComm'02
Senior Accountant, KPMG

Alex Handyside, MBA'00
ScotiaCare Homecare & Caregivers, "homecare beyond compare"

Ryan Jones, BSc'02
Sales Specialist, Stryker Canada

Strat Kane, BComm'88
Director, Sales & Marketing - Atlantic Region, Molson Canada

Stephen Kelly, BSc'78
Real Estate Consultant, Prudential

Jeff Leclair, MBA'96
Procurement Team Leader, Emerra

Bill MacAvoy, MBA'96
CB Richard Ellis

Richard MacLean, BA'90
Teacher, Halifax Regional School Board

Paul O'Hearn, BComm'82
Relationship Manager - Atlantic, Commercial National Accounts, TD Commercial Banking

John Sao Miguel, MBA'97
Vice President - Finance & CFO, PointShot Wireless Inc.

Laura Tait, BComm'00
Director, Human Resources, Magneto-Inductive Systems Limited (MISL)

John Wedderburn, BA'90
President, Financial Equalization Atlantic

Alumni Representatives on the Board of Governors

R.B. Cameron, Jr., BComm'74, CA
President, Cameron Corporation Limited

Patrick Crowley, BA'72
Director, Sales and Service Maritime Marlin Travel

Sarah Dennis, MBA'97
Vice-president, The Halifax Herald Limited

R.H. "Dick" MacLean, MA'69

Garry Pye, MBA'92
President, Pye Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd. CEO, Fabco Industries Limited

Michele Wood-Tweel, BComm'83, CA, CFP, TEP
Associate Partner - Wealth Advisory Services, KPMG

The Mission of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association magazine, the 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 success and achievements of our alumni; and to support the University in fulfilling its mission.

Editorial guidelines of the Maroon & White are based on the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education Style Guide and The Canadian Press Stylebook - www.ccaecanada.org

Saint Mary's Alumnus and Chancellor Most Reverend Terrence Prendergast, S.J., Archbishop of Halifax

by Shawn Cleary

I sat down with Archbishop Prendergast the same week Pope Benedict XVI was elected by the College of Cardinals.

A native of Montreal, Prendergast attended a Jesuit high school there and he recalls, "I fell under the spell of the Jesuits who ran the school." He entered the Jesuit novitiate in 1961, at the age of 17.

Completing two years at Ignatius College in Guelph, he studied another two years at Fordham, the Jesuit University in New York. Bobby Kennedy, who had just come out against the war in Vietnam, gave the address to his graduating class.

New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman was also at the convocation. Spellman was a well-known hawk and had been, along with Billy Graham and others, a spiritual advisor to JFK. Prendergast remembers the tension in the air was so thick; you could cut it with a knife.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fordham, Prendergast went to Regis College in Toronto – then affiliated with Saint Mary's University. He received his Master of Divinity in 1972, and then began his Doctor of Theology degree.

Prendergast moved to Halifax, after completing his doctoral course work, to take one of two new teaching positions at the upstart Atlantic School of Theology, which was founded when the divinity faculty of Kings College (Anglican), Holy Heart Seminary (Catholic) and Pine Hill Divinity Hall (United Church of Canada) came together in a joint institution.

Since he was already living in Halifax, Prendergast attended the convocation ceremony at Saint Mary's, where Archbishop Hayes conferred his degree and made a special note that he was the first Jesuit from Regis College to attend the Saint Mary's graduation ceremony. Prendergast notes that since the affiliation was discontinued shortly afterwards, he was also the last.

Prendergast's Doctor of Theology made him the first PhD graduate from Saint Mary's University in 1978 – and the only one until this spring – when SMU will confer the first Doctorates in Management, through the Sobey School of Business.

In 1981, Prendergast returned to Toronto to become Rector of Regis College. He was a visiting professor at the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem in 1995, when he was nominated as a bishop. He was ordained a bishop later that spring and named Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto, serving the western pastoral region.



Above: June 29, 1999 – Pope John Paul II imposes the pallium on Archbishop Prendergast on the Solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul in the Vatican Basilica.



Right: September 4, 1983 – Pope John Paul II greets Father Terrence Prendergast, one of the Canadian Province electors and other delegates to the Jesuit 33rd General Congregation at the Jesuit Curia, Rome.

In 1998, Prendergast was installed as Archbishop of Halifax – the first Jesuit Archbishop. The Archbishop oversees the dioceses in the province of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island – Antigonish, Charlottetown, Halifax and Yarmouth.

Along with his administrative and pastoral duties, the Archbishop of Halifax, under legislation, becomes the Chancellor of Saint Mary's University.

Prendergast says it meant a lot to become Chancellor of his alma mater. He is only the third alumnus to become Archbishop of Halifax. Former Archbishops Hayes (1967-90) and McCarthy (1906-31) were also Saint Mary's graduates.

Saint Mary's has been a secular university since 1970 and Archbishop Prendergast is proud that it embraces such a diverse student body. The school affirms the values of so many cultures and religions, but it is not ashamed of its Catholic roots.

Regarding the passing of John Paul II, Prendergast admired the pontiff. Jesuits take a vow to educate young people and believe there is no incompatibility between faith and reason, he was particularly fond of John Paul's outreach to the world's youth and his embrace of science and research.

Although the early days of Pope Benedict XVI's pontificate have been sprinkled with media coverage of division and controversy, Prendergast said, "He has been unfairly characterized as divisive, and so on. I believe that he is going to surprise a lot of people in bringing unity to the church."

MUST BE
 PASSIONATE IN THE
 PURSUIT OF SUCCESS

AND

KNOW ALL THE WORDS TO
 BARRETT'S PRIVATEERS



THE AMBASSADOR CLUB
 - HALIFAX -

This is a club whose members are bound by a pride in the city in which we live. For information on how to become a member of The Halifax Ambassador Club, give us a call.

902.423.1752 www.ambassadorclub.ca

STAY IN TOUCH...

Saint Mary's University
 Alumni Office
 867 Robie Street,
 Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

SMU What's New Line
 Toll Free: 1.800.SMU.ALUM
 Tel: 902.420.5420
 Fax: 902.420.5140
 Email: alumni@smu.ca

Please visit www.smualumni.ca for the Alumni Branch Network



we welcome
Letters

Write us at:
mweditor@smu.ca or
 M&W Editor
 Alumni Office
 Saint Mary's University
 Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

Ethical and Social Responsibility Award Reflects Growing Discipline

The first Handyside Ethical & Social Responsibility Award was announced at Saint Mary's at the April 14th panel discussion, *Health, the Humanities and the Public Good*, sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Public Affairs (CCEPA).

The award, established by Alex Handyside, an active member of the SMU Alumni Association Executive, will be awarded annually to a deserving Saint Mary's student who exhibits excellence in a paper, case or project for an ethics, marketing, management or business in society course.

"It is a privilege to introduce this award at a time when the examination of ethical and socially responsible practices has evolved into a leading discipline," said Handyside.

The recipient of the inaugural Handyside Ethical and Social Responsibility Award is Steve DeBelie, a Sobey MBA student. DeBelie was selected by a panel of three judges, who were impressed by a Code of Ethics that he developed for the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron as part of his *Ethical Issues in Business* course.



Alex Handyside with Heather Fitzpatrick

"When I started my MBA at SMU I knew I would specialize in Marketing" said Handyside, but wanting to make a difference, he worked on a number of projects for NGOs and non-profit groups. He found he was drawn to cause-related and social marketing. "I had seen the light. Marketing could, and indeed, should be used for the good of community, environment, governance and society."

"I felt I was making a difference, in some small way, and I wanted to encourage other like-minded people to promote social responsibility and reward ideas that might make a difference to an organization or in the community," said Handyside.

From Nova Scotia to Asia: Sobey EMBA Students Discover Unique Trade Opportunities in China and Vietnam

If you want to understand how the world of business works, then all you need to do is travel. Just ask the group of graduate students in the Executive Master of Business Administration (EMBA) Program at Saint Mary's University, who recently returned home from a two-week trade mission trip to China and Vietnam.



It was a whirlwind trip for the students who visited Shanghai in China, and Ho Chi Minh City (HCMC) in Vietnam. The Sobey School of Business EMBA students brought back a wealth of knowledge, and are now poised to explore trade opportunities in these countries.

EMBA student Don Belliveau, the Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Neill and Gunter Limited in Fredericton, New Brunswick, says he enjoyed learning about the culture in both countries.

"Cultural sophistication is a benefit in any business environment. I expect the experience from the trip has added some depth to the manner in which I, and other students too, would consider international opportunities truly beneficial in the long run. The trip provided me with a new perspective of the way in which China is emerging. The pace is very rapid; China is open for business."

Sanjeev Chowdhury, who is the Consul General for Canada to HCMC, played a key role in planning the trip he also hosted the students while they were in HCMC. Chowdhury graduated from the University's Sobey School of Business in 1992, and is now the youngest head of Mission in the World.

"The students obviously gained a great appreciation of the opportunities here in Vietnam, particularly for Atlantic Canadian businesses," says Chowdhury.

"We don't often see Atlantic Canadians in HCMC, so it was wonderful to have these citizens here. Many students in the Sobey EMBA program made good contacts which they believe will translate into solid business for NS companies which the students were representing and in fact several have indicated that they will do business here and are even talking about a five year reunion to relive the memories of HCMC."

Some members of the trade mission were representing Glenora Distilleries from Cape Breton, NS. Chowdhury organized an event in HCMC for over 300 business people and potential distributors to taste the only "Canadian Single Malt Whiskey." A rare 15 year-old bottle of Glenora was auctioned off at the reception. Well over \$2,000.00 (U.S. Dollars) was raised at this auction and donated to victims of Agent Orange in Vietnam.

Bonnie Kirby, Manager of the EMBA Program, says the educational experience for the EMBA groups turned out terrifically.

"All of the groups were very active in meetings, negotiations, and events and got a real exposure to doing business in a foreign culture and business environment. It was an incredible experience for our students, and I am truly looking forward to seeing some real business deals come out of all their activities."



The hallmarks of a top-quality Executive MBA Program are expertise in business education, expertise in adult education, and the ability to provide the personal attention that busy executives require. The Sobey EMBA Program attracts first-rate applicants from Atlantic Canada and beyond. The main thrust of the EMBA curriculum reflects an awareness of the pressing need to think globally and creatively.

"This year's EMBA trade mission was a resounding success," says Dr. Harvey Silverstein, Director of the Sobey EMBA program. "Our students are back on home soil and are ready to take on new business initiatives in this part of the world, which will certainly benefit the economy back in Asia and in Canada, too."

Pye in the Sky; Saint Mary's Chemist Wins Major Travel Award



Dr. Cory Pye has the opportunity to share his research with the world.

The chemistry professor at Saint Mary's is the recipient of the 2005 Travel Award from the Canadian National Committee for the International Union of Pure & Applied Chemistry (CNC/IUPAC) - a prominent organization formed in 1993 that is supported by the Steacie Institute for Molecular Sciences (SIMS) of the National Research Council (NRC) of Canada and the Canadian Society for Chemistry (CSC).

He is one of only four chemistry professors in all of Canada to receive this honour.

Dr. Pye will use his award to attend the International Conference on Solution Chemistry in Portoroz, Slovenia in August 2005. At this conference, he will present his research on ion pairing in aqueous solutions.

"This award will allow me to present my research on the world stage, where I will have the opportunity to share my work with other chemists from a large number of countries. As well, the award serves as an additional bonus in that it will allow me to promote chemistry research at Saint Mary's at the global level."

CNC/IUPAC established a program of travel awards in 1982 to enable young Canadian scientists to present their research at IUPAC-sponsored conferences outside continental North America. CNC-IUPAC's company associates and the Gendron Fund sponsor the awards jointly.

Dr. Pye was hired as an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department at Saint Mary's in the autumn of 1999, and has since been published in a number of prominent chemistry journals. He has also gained notoriety for introducing "Chemistry and Song" in the classroom. He sings contemporary or classic rock tunes, substituting the lyrics with essential chemistry concepts. Dr. Pye was recently promoted to associate professor and currently sits on the University Senate and Board of Governors.

Saint Mary's and Scotiabank Celebrate!

On May 12th, Scotiabank, one of North America's leading financial institutions and Canada's most international bank, announced a \$500,000 pledge to Saint Mary's University's upcoming capital campaign.

During the celebration of this pledge, the University chose to name its flagship Conference Theatre in honour of Scotiabank as both an acknowledgement of the gift, but also as an ongoing reminder to students and the community of the role that leading organizations like Scotiabank play in the development of universities and in the delivery of education. Faculty and students in the Arts, Commerce, Science, Graduate Studies and Research make use of the facility, as do a broad array of community, corporate and academic groups.

The celebration surrounding this event brought a great many people together including Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's; Rick Waugh, President and CEO of Scotiabank; Paul D. Sobey, President & CEO of Empire Company Limited and Chair of the Saint Mary's \$40 million "Hearts & Minds" Capital Campaign; and, Paul Dyer, Scotiabank's Regional Vice-President, Eastern Region and Chair of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors. SMU alumni, who are now Scotiabank employees, were also enthusiastic participants.

Scotiabank is committed to supporting the communities in which we live and work, both in Canada and abroad. Recognized as a leader among Canadian corporations for its charitable donations and philanthropic activities, in 2004 the Bank provided more than \$33 million in sponsorships and donations to a variety of projects and initiatives, primarily in the areas of healthcare, education and social services.



Saint Mary's and Scotiabank celebrate with some of SMU's Alumni who now work for Scotiabank in Halifax

David F. Sobey Makes \$3 million Gift to Saint Mary's Business School

At a special community celebration on March 22nd, Saint Mary's University President Dr. J. Colin Dodds announced that Dr. David F. Sobey, C.M, made a personal gift of \$3 million to the Sobey School of Business.

Dr. Sobey's gift represents the single largest benefaction in the University's 203-year history. It will establish an endowment to fund, in perpetuity, an academic Chair in Business within the Sobey School of Business. The University will recruit internationally for an initial chair-holder with academic expertise in the field of marketing. The new David F. Sobey Chair in Business is the first endowed chair for the Sobey School of Business.

In the company of over 200 faculty, students, University staff, local and regional business leaders, dignitaries, and Sobey family members, Dr. Sobey said of his gift: "It is my sincere hope that this gift will enable Saint Mary's to continue to attract the best in academic leadership and assist the Sobey School of Business in continuing to build on its growing reputation as one of this country's leading business schools."

Speaking from the podium in the Sobey School of Business' state-of-the-art conference theatre, University President Dr. J. Colin Dodds expressed gratitude to Dr. Sobey for his support over the years.

"David has been a long-time friend and tireless supporter of our



From left to right: Paul Dyer, Chair of the University's Board of Governors; Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's; Dr. David F. Sobey; Kari Forbes, MBA Student at Saint Mary's; and, Dr. Al Miciak, Dean of the Sobey School of Business.

University and its business school," Dr. Dodds said. "We stand in the region's most sophisticated business school facilities, due in large part to David's efforts. And now he is personally investing in the all-important human capital that will help propel business education in this region, from today forward." He added, "We are honoured to have him at our side."

As the region's largest business school, the Sobey School of Business enjoys an enviable reputation as the most respected in Atlantic Canada - a reputation that is spreading quickly across the country as the Sobey School of Business continues to rank among the best in Canada. It is the only comprehensive business school in the region offering PhD, MBA, and EMBA programs in addition to a large undergraduate BComm program. The Sobey School of Business is the only Atlantic Canadian business school to have achieved accreditation at all three levels of study by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business – the leading international accreditation body for business schools.



Anticipating your arrival.

A superb location in the centre of Halifax, adjacent to the Public Gardens. Fully-renewed guestrooms and suites. Flexible meeting space and grand ballrooms. Professional expertise in planning meetings, events and conferences.

Ingredients that combine to make your visit unforgettable. Be impressed. www.lordnelsonhotel.com



THE LORD NELSON
HOTEL & SUITES

1515 South Park Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia 902.423.6331 / 800.565.2020





Wine Families

Virtually every bottle of wine in the world has an interesting story hidden away in its past. The stories often have to do with the families that grow the grapes, make the wine and bring it to you.

Jacques and François Lurton, two brothers from Bordeaux, France, are the leaders of family global wine empires. With wineries in France, Argentina, Chile, Spain, Australia and Uruguay, these brothers have been nicknamed the "Flying Frenchman".

Their father, Andre Lurton, is a legend in Bordeaux, where he owns eight chateaux and his expertise is much sought after throughout the world. The reason why: they make great wine.

Barbeques and salads are a big part of our summer evenings. J & F Lurton's **Araucano Sauvignon Blanc (\$16.50)** or their **Araucano Cabernet Sauvignon (\$16.50)** from Chile are classic pleasant drinking wines. The Sauvignon Blanc has tropical aromas of mango and lychee fruit. The Cabernet has great berry flavours and a slight touch of wood, if it gets a little warm it will still drink easily. *Wine Enthusiast* magazine recently called these wines "Best Buy."

Hugh Hamilton of McLaren Vale, Australia, is a fifth generation winemaker, known as 'The Black Sheep' in his family. The Hamiltons first planted grapes in South Australia in 1837, for the brandy business. Hugh, his wife, Pamela, and their daughter, Mary, make wines that are eminently drinkable and certainly "MORE-ISH" – meaning you'll always come back for another glass!

Warm summer days and entertaining out on the deck with family and friends is a perfect time to try fun wines. Hugh Hamilton's **The Loose Cannon Viognier (\$32.00)** has an exotic, aromatic flavour. The aroma has a combination of musk sticks and ripe pear. On the palate, apricot stone fruit is evident with a lime fresh finish, which lingers in the mouth long after the wine is gone. Let "The Loose Cannon" loose with shellfish, salmon, or chicken.

Sparkling wines liven up any family gathering. Peller Estates from Niagara have a great summer bubbly called **Cristalle (\$25.75)**. This champagne-style wine is topped up with a dash of icewine. Served icy cold with fresh Nova Scotia strawberries and whipped cream, Cristalle will be an instant hit after a day picking berries in the Valley.

Look for German, Italian, Australian and South African sparkling wines at your local store, they are a great affordable alternative to beer and mix well with pineapple and cranberry juice for a sparkling drink in a wine glass. My favourite, **Il Vino dei Poeti (\$22)**, is a flowery sparkling wine, which will enhance smoked salmon, hummus and light summer salads.

Enjoy the summer, try something different and remember:
Wine is Food and Wine is Fun.

- THE BISHOP



John Stuart, BA'75. With many years in the agricultural and wine industry, John is General Manager of Bishop's Cellar, in Bishop's Landing on the Historic Halifax Waterfront. Bishop's Cellar is Halifax's first privately owned retail wine, beer and spirits store.

Saint Mary's Makes the Grade in Golf

Golf. Mark Twain called it "a good walk spoiled."

Alistair Cooke said it was "an open exhibition of overweening ambition, courage deflated by stupidity, skill soured by a whiff of arrogance."

Golf is "an adventure, a romance... a Shakespeare play in which disaster and comedy are intertwined you have to live with the consequences of each action," noted Harold Segall.

Like these, so many references to the game of golf have some negative connotation. Why then do we play it?

Perhaps it is the camaraderie that the game inspires, or the challenge it instills, one of the best reasons is the stunning beauty of many golf courses.

One of the most beautiful courses in Nova Scotia, and "the only one where you will be greeted by, served by, pay your money to, and where the course is maintained by so many Saint Mary's University alumni and students," according to Director of Golf Operations **Bob Warner, BA'75**, is Glen Arbour Golf Course.



Bob Warner, Director of Golf Operations at the Glen Arbour Golf Course

Warner was a key member of the Huskies' hockey team in the 70s, an All-Canadian, and played in the NHL with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Glen Arbour Golf Course in Halifax – in the community of Hammonds Plains – was designed by Canadian golfing icon Graham Cooke and developed by the Annapolis Group. It opened its doors and became Nova Scotia's premier public course in 1998.



Glen Arbour

The course is ranked in Score Magazine's "Top 100" for 2004 and Golf Digest recently rated Glen Arbour with 4 1/2 stars and called it a "must play" course. This critical acclaim makes Glen Arbour's General Manager & Superintendent **Mike DeYoung, BComm'79**, very happy.

Assistant Superintendent **Sherri Lyne Robbins, MBA'05**, who just graduated from Saint Mary's Executive MBA program, says half of the staff on the grounds-keeping crews are students at Saint Mary's.

Robbins' staff is busy getting the course ready to host the BMO Financial Group Canadian Women's Open from July 11th to the 17th, the only Canadian stop on the LPGA tour.

This is the first women's professional golf event ever held in Atlantic Canada. With a US \$1.3 million purse, 155 professional golfers, hundreds of volunteers and thousands of spectators, Warner said, "hosting this event truly recognizes Glen Arbour as a championship course."

start your season on the right foot

With these tips from Tracey Crooks, CPGA Head Professional and Golf Shop Manager at Glen Arbour.

Well, we've been waiting for this all winter and now that the golf season is here, there are a few things we can do to get ready.

- First, it's always a good idea to check your grips. You want grips that are tacky. If they are not you can always have your clubs re-gripped at your local golf store or pro shop. A brush, soap and water work wonders as well.

- Now that your grips are ready, and you're ready to get swinging, remember to stretch before and after you hit the range or head to the course. This works to reduce the soreness and stiffness that many of us feel the next day.
- Try and start off slow. Head to the range and hit a bucket of balls before tackling 18 holes after a long off-season.

And remember it is always a good idea to start the season with a visit to your local golf professional to avoid starting with any bad habits.

GRADUATE IS GLOBAL LEADER



Andrew Stuart, BComm'92, has made history. Last year, he became the first person outside of the UK to be named CEO of Bentley Motors Inc., which is the North American division of luxury auto-maker Bentley Motors Ltd in England.

Stuart was recently featured in Canadian Business as one of Canada's 40 Global Leaders, putting him in prestigious company with vice-presidents, CEOs and chairmen from some of the world's most dynamic organizations. At 37 years old, he's one of the youngest on the list.

He was in a senior position at VW Credit Inc. (Bentley and Volkswagen are both owned by Volkswagen AG) when he was approached by Bentley executives to take on the top job in Michigan.

Referring to his success, Stuart told Canadian Business, "My philosophy has always been to do quality work, be straightforward with people and take risks where appropriate." Sage advice! In addition to his bachelor's degree from SMU, Stuart has an MBA from the University of Oregon. His wife, Sandra, and their children, Evelyn, Harrison and Charles, reside in Michigan.

ALUMNA ADMINISTERS OFFICE OF IMMIGRATION

On February 21st, Minister of Immigration Rodney MacDonald announced that **Elizabeth Mills, BA'75**, would be the new Office of Immigration's first Executive Director. The Minister said, "I'm very pleased to have this position filled quickly and with such a well-qualified person."

Mills had been a corporate policy analyst with Treasury and Policy Board for the past five years and was extensively involved in developing the immigration strategy.

Prior to her Treasury and Policy Board role, Ms. Mills was executive director of Voluntary Planning, an advisory group to the provincial government.

Mills played a key role in the development of the immigration strategy. Deputy Minister **Bob Fowler, BA'71**, said, "The passion and skill that she brought to that job make her an excellent fit for this leadership assignment."

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity," said Ms. Mills. "The immigration strategy will have a very significant impact on the

future of the province. The job has the added bonus of allowing me to work closely with all of the private sector, academic and government partners I've enjoyed dealing with over recent years."

The Office of Immigration is the result of extensive consultations last fall with business, labour, industry, education and training partners, and the general public on a *Framework for Immigration - A Discussion Paper*. Based on public input the province drafted the provincial immigration strategy.

The job of the Office of Immigration is to co-ordinate the efforts of service-providing organizations, cultural, ethnic and religious groups, labour, business and professional organizations, community organizations, regional development authorities and all three levels of government. This will enable the province to reach its objective of more than doubling the number of immigrants who move to Nova Scotia by 2010, increasing from 1,500 to 3,600 a year. The other main goal will be to see 70 per cent of the immigrants who arrive during the 2006-11 census period make Nova Scotia their permanent home.



Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada



Bookstore

Bookstore Home
Book-Buying Tips
Online Calendar
Online Catalogue
Policies
School Rings & Jewelry
Contact Us



SAINT MARY'S BOOKSTORE

- serving alumni worldwide -

Visit our updated website at www.smubookstore.ca
 •View our on-line catalogue
 •Email your order to bookstore@smu.ca
 •Share our Book-buying Tips with family & friends

UPCOMING EVENTS

Diploma Frames:
 Available year-round.
 Graduate \$64.95
 Diplomat \$139.95
 Portrait Frames

ALUMNUS MAKING A DIFFERENCE



The Honourable **Terry Mercer, CFRE, BA'71**, is serving as the Chair for 2005 of the AFP Foundation for Philanthropy-Canada. Mercer was appointed by Prime Minister Jean Chretien in 2003 as a senator to Canada's parliament, representing the province of Nova Scotia and the Senatorial District of Northend Halifax.

Prior to serving as the National Director of the Liberal Party of Canada, Mercer held a wide variety of positions with various charitable institutions. From 1993-95, he was the Executive Director of the Metro Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association, while from 1987-1993, he was Vice President and Director, Financial Development of the YMCA of Greater Toronto. He has also held positions with the Nova Scotia Lung Association, St. John Ambulance Nova Scotia Council and the Kidney Foundation of Canada (Nova Scotia Branch). Before working for these charitable institutions, Mercer worked as Executive Assistant to the Minister of Labour and Housing from 1974 to 1978. Terry Mercer and his spouse, Ellen, live in Ottawa with their son Michael.

SMU DIPLOMATIC CORPS KEEPS GROWING



Donica Pottie, BA'85, was named Canada's Ambassador to Cambodia in 2004. She began her career with External Affairs and International Trade Canada in 1991.

Prior to joining the Foreign Service, she spent two years studying Mandarin in Shandong, China, then managed an exchange program administered by the University of Toronto-York University Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies. She also worked in the International Relations Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs.

As a foreign service officer, she served abroad in Beijing and Amman. In Ottawa, she has held a variety of assignments, including in the Policy Planning Staff Division, the office of the Assistant Deputy Minister (Global and Security Policy) and, most recently, the Non-Proliferation, Arms Control and Disarmament Division.



Halifax Dartmouth Bridge Commission/Cooper Lighting

The city that Angus built

The Angus L. Macdonald Bridge celebrates its 50th anniversary. Dartmouth was an hour's drive from downtown Halifax; the Macdonald Bridge changed all that.

"It was an overnight sensation," says **Harry Chapman, SMU'56**, a lifelong resident of Dartmouth, and author of the soon-to-be-released "Crossings: Fifty Years of the Angus L. Macdonald Bridge." Dartmouth changed rapidly particularly amongst the young couples who moved over there. It became the new place to live. "Up until the bridge, people going to Halifax for parties and dances and so on, the time you stayed there was governed by the last ferry back to Halifax" Chapman said. "When the bridge was built, you could walk back and they often did.



As a student at Saint Mary's University, Harry lived at his parents' Dawson Street home. To get to class he had to line up for up to 30 minutes to catch a ferry. "If you were late for classes, you could say there was fog in the harbour and the ferry was delayed. Even when it was true, they never believed it," Chapman said. After the bridge opened, a trolley trip to Saint Mary's took only 15 minutes.

Six years after the bridge opened, Dartmouth grew and by 2001 it reached a population of 65,741 and the 1996 amalgamation that made it part of a large metro municipality – Chapman said Dartmouth hasn't lost its identity.

Harry Chapman launched his book at Chapters in Mic Mac Mall on April 8th. Following the launch it will be available in stores.

2004/05 Athletic Awards

by SMU Athletics

At an Awards Banquet held on March 31, 2005, Saint Mary's University Department of Athletics & Recreation honored the 2004/05 varsity season achievements of their athletes and teams. Following are the award winners:

Team MVP's

Men's Soccer: Ryan Devereaux, 4th year Sackville, NS

Football: Les Mullings, 4th year Hamilton, ON

Women's Soccer (Co Winners): Crystal Walton, 5th year Dartmouth, NS
Dianne Pearson, 4th year Chester, NS

Field Hockey: Erin Dillon, 4th year Hammonds Plains, NS

Cross Country (M): Kenny Fraser, 5th year Cole Harbour, NS

Cross Country (F): Tiffany Larder, 3rd year Blockhouse, NS

Volleyball (Co Winners): Caroline MacFarlane, 5th year S. Margaree, NS
Pam Rogers, 4th year Dartmouth, NS

Women's Basketball: Laura MacPherson, 4th year North Wiltshire, PEI

Men's Basketball: Jerome Goodman, 4th year Baltimore, MD

Women's Hockey: Lindsay Taylor, 3rd year Sackville, NS

Men's Hockey: Kurt MacSweyn, 3rd year Dalkeith, ON

Track & Field (M): Tedroy Gomes, 1st year Pickering, ON

Track & Field (F): Joelle Marshall, 3rd year Dartmouth, NS

Rugby: Marcella Abreu, 5th year Wolfville, NS

Major Award Winners

Unsung Hero (John Jones Award):

Sam Coutts, Women's Basketball

Manager of the Year (Vern Creighton Award):

Wally Bowes, Men's Hockey

Robert G. Hayes Award (Outstanding

Community Involvement):

Paul Puma

Dr. David Petrie Award (Athletic Therapist):

Stephanie Kerr

President's Award Male (Athletic & Academic):

Morgan McCormick, Men's Hockey, 3rd year Guelph, ON

President's Award Female (Athletic & Academic):

Pam Rogers, Volleyball, 4th year Dartmouth, NS

Female Rookie of the Year:

Courtney Shriver, Hockey 1st year Halifax, NS, AUS & CIS Rookie of the Year

Male Rookie of the Year:

Ryan Lauzon, Hockey, 1st year Halifax, NS, team leading scorer (30 pts.)

Female Athlete of the Year:

Lindsay Taylor, Hockey, 3rd year Sackville, NS, 2-time AUS League MVP, 2-time AUS scoring champions, 2nd in CIS scoring, 1st team CIS All-Canadian

Male Athlete of the Year:

Ryan Devereaux, Soccer, 4th year Sackville, NS, lead the league and nation in scoring with 13 goals, 1st team AUS All-Star, 1st team CIS All-Canadian, CIS Tournament All-Star, 3rd time all-time scoring leader for SMU

CAMP OF CHAMPIONS SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

2005

Summer Camps for Boys & Girls ages 4 & Up Camps for Beginners to Advanced Players



Basketball • Hockey • Football • Soccer • Volleyball • Mini University

**M Presenting
Partner**
Coca-Cola enjoy

For a copy of the Camp of Champions brochure, call or visit our website for a list of all camp dates and details.

420-5555 www.smuhuskies.ca

upcoming events

June 2	Edmonton Alumni Event at the Trap & Gill	September 11	Alumni Family Picnic at The Oaks
June 2	Vancouver Alumni Event	September 23	Alumni Dinner
June 3	Calgary Alumni Event at Brewster's	September 24	Football game vs Laval at Huskies Stadium
June 24 - 25	New England Alumni Summer Fling	October 13 - 15	Homecoming/Reunion Weekend
August	Toronto Alumni Event	Oct - Nov	SMU Opens Doors Financial Seminars
August 22	Ottawa Alumni Golf Tournament	February 26, 2006	Belles of Saint Mary's Dessert Social
August 25	SMU Alumni Golf Tournament at Oakfield, NS		

President's Road Show 2005



President's Road Show 2005 in Stellarton, NS, where "old met new." Anse Macdonald, class of '52 (far left), with SMU President Colin Dodds and two potential students mixed at the Alumni and recruiting event.



Stephen Kelly, BSc'78, at the SMU Alumni pre-game gathering during the CIS Men's Basketball Championships in Halifax.

continued next page

GET YOURS TODAY!



Carry the pride of Saint Mary's University in your pocket. Apply now for your Saint Mary's University MasterCard!

www.applyonlinenow.com/canada/university/stmarys

MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, used pursuant to licence.

Belles of Saint Mary's



Belles Co-Chair Carol Dodds, MEd'90, MA'95, presents guest speaker Karen Oldfield, BA'82, with a "Doors of Saint Mary's" poster at the Belles of Saint Mary's Dessert Social in February.



"Belles" look over the silent auction table at the Belles of Saint Mary's Dessert Social in February.

Gather your teams together, dust off those golf clubs and get ready!

2005 Saint Mary's Alumni Annual Golf Tournament

**Thursday, August 25th, 2005
At Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Shotgun start at 12:30pm sharp
Golfers should be registered by 12:15pm**

All Saint Mary's alumni and friends are eligible to play. The Alumni Office will require the names, e-mails and handicaps of your five teammates. Individuals or incomplete teams will be combined.

A pre-tournament reception will be held from 10:45 to noon on game day on-site.

Take advantage of our bus service leaving The Tower -- to and from Oakfield.

Please let us know if your company is interested in sponsorship or donating promotional prizes.

Register NOW! Advance registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost per golfer is \$150 or \$750 for a full team of 5. Full payment must be received by the end of the July 4th business day to reserve your spot.

**Contact the SMU Alumni
Office or register online:**

**Tel: (902) 420.5420
alumni@smu.ca
www.smualumni.ca**





Saint Mary's
University

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

fertile ground

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY – THE POWER OF GIVING 2004



IT IS LIKE THE SEED PUT IN THE SOIL –
THE MORE ONE SOWS, THE GREATER THE HARVEST.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN



Left to right:
Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President
Paul J. Dyer ('68), Chair

It is our distinct pleasure to share with you our second annual report to donors.

These pages highlight gifts to Saint Mary's University in the year 2004 – a year in which the cumulative impact of our donors' generosity was felt as never before.

Building on the theme of *Sowing the Seeds*, introduced in our inaugural donor report of 2003, this year we profile a variety of donor stories that exemplify how generosity flourishes in the fertile ground of Saint Mary's University.

Our university remains deeply rooted in traditions of excellence, accessibility and global awareness. We are proud of the talents and capabilities of Saint Mary's students, faculty, alumni and staff. Through the generosity of our alumni, friends and other donors, we are able to nurture growth and the pursuit of knowledge.

On behalf of the Saint Mary's University community, we express our gratitude to our donors and friends whose gifts, large and small, inspire us. Thank you.

Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President
Paul J. Dyer, Chair, Board of Governors

CN centre – magnetic north

The CN Centre for Occupational Health & Safety at Saint Mary's has developed a certain magnetism.

Founded in 2002, the acclaimed research institute has, to date, attracted both top-notch researchers and research funding in excess of \$2.4 million.

Established on the strength of a \$500,000 donation from CN, the Centre's ambitious mandate is to build

capacity for research in occupational health and safety, while providing the mechanisms for training and education in that field.

Numerous research collaborations, provincially, nationally, and internationally, have been established since the Centre's inception. The availability of research funds also helps to attract graduate students, primarily in the Departments of Psychology and Management.

In April 2004, the CN Centre had the honour of co-hosting the Canadian Association of University Teacher's Occupational Health and Safety Conference, proving, once again, its powers of attraction.



alumni helping students grow

AN IDEALIST IS A PERSON WHO HELPS OTHER PEOPLE TO BE PROSPEROUS – HENRY FORD

A testament to the Saint Mary's spirit – and experience – is the generosity of its alumni. In 2004, the annual *Maclean's* university rankings saw Saint Mary's achieve second place within its peer group (primarily undergraduate schools) in the Alumni Giving category. Funding scholarships, bursaries, classroom technology, library resources, athletic programs and an array of student projects are just some of the ways in which Santamarians' donations supported our students in 2004.

Field of Dreams

One area where proud Santamarians are providing a "leg up" is on the gridiron.

A group of alumni in the New England area recently came together to establish the New England Alumni Football Athletic Scholarship. Each year, \$2,500 will be awarded to a student from New England who demonstrates excellence in football, maintains high grades and is involved in athletics, student life and the community.

A Good Foundation

In 2004, Santamarian Robert (Bob) Kelly (BComm '75, DComm '97) was approaching the 30th anniversary of his graduation. He decided to commemorate it in a unique and special way.

Native Nova Scotians, Bob and his wife Rose were raised in Halifax and Cape Breton, respectively. Although life has taken them away from the Maritimes, they understand the special financial challenges often faced by students from rural areas of the province. With a gift of \$100,000 they established the Kelly Bursary for students studying in the Sobey School of Business at Saint Mary's. The aim is to help students from Cape Breton, for whom financial aid is a critical deciding factor in pursuing post-secondary education.

"The foundation that Saint Mary's provided has made an enormous difference in my life," Bob reflected.

And Kelly has certainly built impressively upon that foundation. He is now Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for the eighth largest bank in the world, US-based Wachovia Corporation, and has been named Best Bank CFO in the United States by the *Institutional Investor* magazine's surveys of 2004 and 2005.

To Bob and Rose Kelly, whose generosity is rooted in understanding, we say a sincere "thank you."



Saint Mary's football field, circa 1950.



The Cabot Trail, Cape Breton Highlands National Park, Nova Scotia.

eyes on the horizon

EVERYTHING YOU CAN IMAGINE IS REAL – PABLO PICASSO

Dean of Commerce,
Dr. Alan Miciak
declares the Sobey
School of Business to
be on a “human capital
campaign.”

Nationally ranked among the best business schools in Canada, the Sobey School of Business boasts the region’s only comprehensive slate of academic offerings (B Comm, MBA, EMBA and PhD programs), as well as the most state-of-the-art facilities in Atlantic Canada.

“With this base to build on,” says Dr. Miciak, “ensuring that the school can attract and retain the brightest faculty and students, nationally and internationally, seems the logical next step.”

Dean Miciak’s vision enjoyed significant progress in 2004. The Sobey School of Business was accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business – the leading international accreditation body for business schools.

A Friend Indeed

March 22, 2005 saw a campus community celebration unique in the history of Saint Mary’s University.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni, government and corporate representatives and friends – over 200 strong – gathered in the conference theatre in the Sobey Building to hear the official announcement that, in late 2004, Dr. David F. Sobey had bestowed upon the University a \$3 million endowed Chair in Business.

The gift represents a milestone. It is the first academic chair to be established at the Sobey School of Business. It also represents the single largest individual gift in the University’s history.

Of the gift, Dr. Sobey remarked, “It is my sincere hope that this gift will enable Saint Mary’s to continue to attract the best in academic leadership and to assist the Sobey School of Business in continuing to build on its growing reputation as one of this country’s leading business schools.”

Dean Miciak believes that it will. He says the University will launch an international search for a chair-holder with expertise in marketing to take the reins of the new David F. Sobey Chair in Business at Saint Mary’s University.

Dr. David F. Sobey, long-standing Saint Mary’s friend, shared in Dean Miciak’s vision.



The relationship between Saint Mary's University and the Sobey family spans four generations. David Sobey's father, the late Frank H. Sobey, held an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University, and the Faculty of Commerce was named for him in 1979.

David holds a Doctor of Commerce degree from Saint Mary's University. He was also a member of the Board of Governors from 1993 to 1998, and chaired the University's \$24 million *Building on Strength* Capital Campaign in the 1990s.

Today, David's son Paul D. Sobey, President & CEO of Empire Company Limited, is a member of the Board of Governors and Chair of the University's upcoming \$40 million *Hearts & Minds* Capital Campaign. And finally, five of Frank Sobey's great-grandchildren are currently enrolled at Saint Mary's.

Family ties and a shared vision have culminated in an historic gift.



Three generations of the Sobey family were represented March 22, 2005 at the celebration of the newly established David F. Sobey Chair in Business.

CIBC Professorship – A First for Saint Mary's

Small business is the heart and soul of community prosperity.

With its unique understanding of the value of small business, CIBC has established the first professorship at the Sobey School of Business with a 4-year, \$400,000 investment.

"Small Business development is a key ingredient in the growth of Atlantic Canada's economy," says Rob Paterson, Senior Vice President, CIBC Small Business Banking. "This new CIBC Professorship will help Saint Mary's attract the talent to inspire the next generation of entrepreneurs."

The holder of the CIBC Professorship will focus on teaching, research, and community liaison in areas of entrepreneurship and venture development.

SMALL OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFTEN THE BEGINNING OF GREAT ENTERPRISES – DEMOSTHENES



nurturing the future

DREAMS ARE THE SEEDLINGS OF REALITIES – JAMES ALLEN

Accessibility, whether physical, financial or academic, is the philosophical cornerstone upon which Saint Mary's was built.

It should be no surprise that in the last number of years the University has significantly increased its annual student aid offerings. Building the student aid endowment is, and will continue to be, a priority for Saint Mary's.

Banking on TD

"Supporting education is one of the best ways to make a difference in communities here in Nova Scotia and across the country," says Paul Clark, Senior Vice-President, Atlantic Region, TD Canada Trust.

In that spirit, TD committed \$400,000 to establish the TD Bank Financial Group Bursary to provide financial aid to Saint Mary's University students in any area of study. The endowed gift will generate seven annual bursaries in perpetuity with a value of \$2,500 each, making them the largest bursaries awarded at Saint Mary's.

Paul Clark, Regional Senior Vice-President of TD Canada Trust, Atlantic Region and Korey Nixon, 2004 recipient of the TD Bank Financial Group Bursary.



Enterprising Minds

While it may be the largest car rental company in North America, Enterprise Rent-A-Car has the sensibilities of a small business.

In keeping with its commitment to people, Enterprise has announced the establishment of the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Foundation Minority Scholarship. The endowment of \$15,000 will support, in perpetuity, grants to minority students enrolled in the Sobey School of Business at Saint Mary's.

FROM CLASSROOM TO BOARDROOM



Korey Nixon, a third year student earning a double major in Finance and Economics at the Sobey School of Business, was the first recipient of the TD Bank Financial Group

Bursary. "This support allows me to focus on what matters most in my life right now, and that's obtaining my degree," says Nixon.

The relationship between Nixon and TD continues to flourish. Korey joined TD's Customer Service team in February of 2005, and will be employed with the bank throughout the summer.

philanthropy fuels innovation

THE BEST WAY TO PREDICT THE FUTURE IS TO INVENT IT – ALAN KAY

Good ideas are, as they say, a dime a dozen. But often the definitive difference between a good idea that languishes, versus one that reaches the light of day, boils down to one simple word: encouragement.

Sharing an Inspired Innovation

Students with disabilities will have greater access to learning, thanks to members of the Atlantic Canadian grocery industry. With \$155,000 from GIFT Atlantic (Grocery Industry Foundation... Together), Saint Mary's University will take its world-leading liberated learning technology into high school classrooms for the first time.

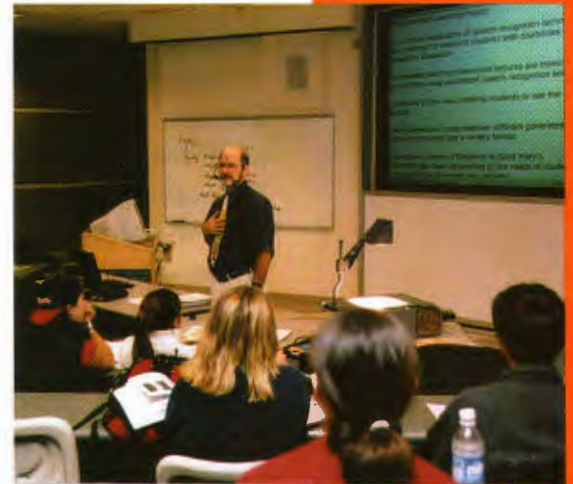
"The entire world is now witnessing how the revolution of technology will touch the lives of students with disabilities," says Kevin Connors, President of GIFT Atlantic. The cutting edge technology, which has been in use in Saint Mary's classrooms for more than five years, provides real-time voice-to-text transcription of lectures for students with disabilities, with particular benefit to those who are hearing impaired.

The Sky's the Limit

A donation of \$125,000 from Imperial Oil Foundation will soon have high school students across the province looking to the skies.

The Imperial Oil Cosmic Rays in the Classroom Program will allow Nova Scotian students to take part in a major research effort to solve one of the most enigmatic mysteries of astrophysics – the origin of high-energy cosmic rays. Over the next five years, detectors will be deployed on the roof tops of four area schools, allowing students to study cosmic bursts with hopes of finding clues as to the origin and structure of the universe.

Student involvement with the top-notch astrophysics program at Saint Mary's may also fuel an appetite for the study of science. President of the Imperial Oil Foundation, Barbara Hejduk, sees the program as "an initiative that will only help produce more scientific minds of today and tomorrow."



Professor Gerry Cameron uses the Liberated Learning technology in one of his classes.

Saint Mary's student and faculty member in the Burke-Gaffney Observatory.



igniting dreams

EVERY GIFT FROM A FRIEND IS A WISH FOR YOUR HAPPINESS – RICHARD BACH

Learning is an evolutionary process. Creativity ignites the minds and passions of students and teachers. Saint Mary's University extends special thanks to those donors whose gifts spark this kind of discovery.

Opportunity Blossoms

"I was always very interested in seeing that students get scholarships, not because they had the highest marks, but because they had great interest and wanted to learn as much as possible," says Dr. Jane Shaw Law (DLitt '93).

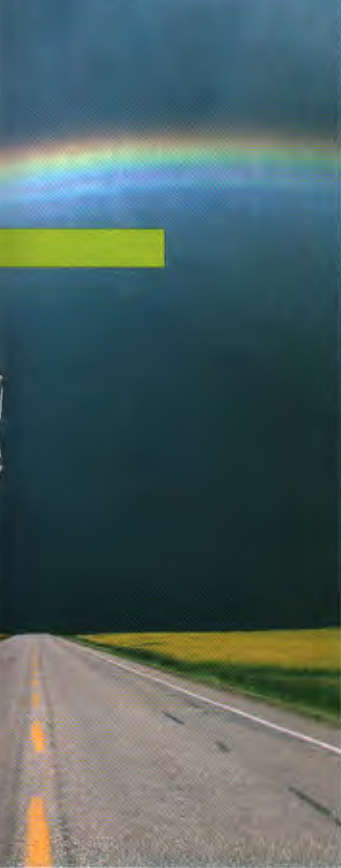
Dr. Shaw Law's words speak volumes about the priorities she shared with her late husband, Anthony. The well-known watercolourist and teacher has given tirelessly of her time and energy to Saint Mary's over the years. Anthony Law (DLitt '81) came to Saint Mary's as the artist-in-residence following a distinguished career in the Canadian Navy. He helped establish the University's art gallery and served as its first curator.

Together, the financial contributions of Jane and Anthony have supported students in the arts and other creative fields of study, including the visual arts.

In recognition of their outstanding contributions, Saint Mary's has honoured both Laws with Doctors of Letters – Jane in 1993 and Anthony in 1981.

Jane Shaw Law has gifted numerous watercolours to Saint Mary's, including *The Four Seasons* – Summer shown here.





Donors Exemplify the “Cleary” Spirit

In 2004 Saint Mary’s received a \$200,000 gift from a husband and wife who have chosen to remain anonymous.

Although neither had a prior connection to Saint Mary’s University, they wanted to provide support to students who would represent the first member of their families to pursue a university degree. They chose Saint Mary’s University due, in part, to the fact that they believe our University offers special support, encouragement and consideration to students in these circumstances.

The donors urged the University to name the new bursary fund in honour of a member of the Saint Mary’s family who personified similar values. Thus the bursary was named after the late Kevin Cleary (BA ’56, BEd ’57 and MA ’61). The quintessential Santarmarian, Kevin devoted 50 years to the University, its students, and the community.

To the donors of the Kevin Cleary Memorial Bursary, on behalf of our students and community, we extend a heartfelt “thank you.”

A Gift to Inspire

“We hope that our initiative will encourage others who can make a significant gift in recognition of the role Saint Mary’s has played in their lives.”

So say a couple who wished to celebrate their long association with Saint Mary’s with a unique gift.

Working closely with the University, the donors, who have chosen to remain anonymous, assigned assets to the University in the future, thus establishing an irrevocable charitable trust. The proceeds of the trust will benefit Saint Mary’s University students over many years, while at the same time allowing the donors to retain the benefit of the asset during their lifetime.

With a combination of forethought and generosity of spirit, these donors have helped ensure long-term support for Saint Mary’s University students.



The Saint Mary’s community has been my home for the past four years. During this time I have achieved many goals, seized once in a lifetime opportunities, and met people who will have a lifelong impact on me. Saint Mary’s has both nurtured and challenged me, and I know it has prepared me to succeed in academia, work and life.

Scholarship recipient,
Katie MacLean (BA ’05),
Antigonish, Nova Scotia

sowing the seeds of knowledge

NO MAN IS WISE ENOUGH BY HIMSELF – TAUTUS

Knowledge thrives when rooted in innovation. In 2004, the Government of Canada continued to invest in people, discovery and innovation at Saint Mary's.



Branching Out

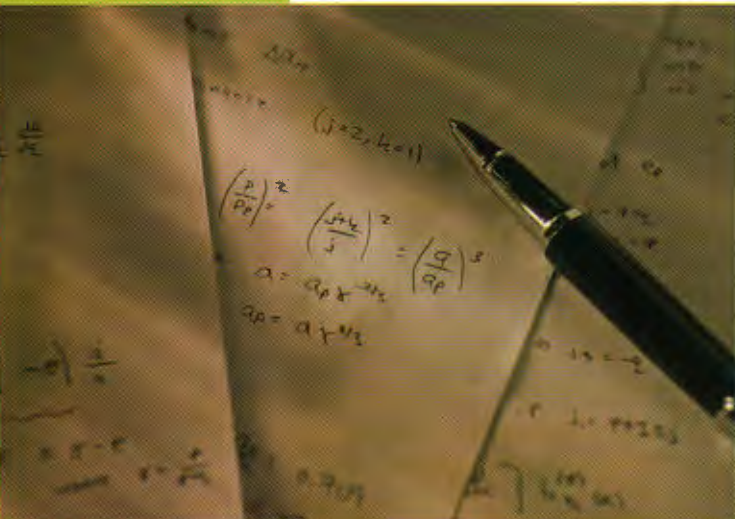
New faces and new ideas appeared on campus this year thanks to the support and vision of the Government of Canada. Dr. Catherine Loughlin will begin her term as Canada Research Chair in the Management Department at the Sobey School of Business as the result of a \$194 million cross-country Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) initiative. CFI has also invested \$57,000 in cutting edge research being carried out at the University by Mathematics and Computing Science professor Dr. Sageev Oore. In the Philosophy Department, the Canadian Institute of Health Research (CIHR) has awarded \$100,000 to Dr. Chris MacDonald for the study of ethical issues in the biotechnology sector. A pledge of nearly \$1.5 million over the next five years by the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) of Canada will mean three new positions to further research and innovation at Saint Mary's.

Under the Trellis: It Is Rocket Science

Atlantic Canada is home to a vibrant community of researchers whose work demands high performance computing (HPC) and visualizations. Those demands are being met by ACEnet, the \$10 million CFI-funded Atlantic Computational Excellence Network, of which Saint Mary's will receive a \$3 million installation. A consortium of several institutions including Saint Mary's University, ACEnet creates a

world-class HPC infrastructure by bringing together researchers and institutions from across the Atlantic region.

"It takes our high performance computing capability to a new level and places our abilities second to none in Canada," says Dr. Robert Deupree, ACEnet Principal Investigator, Saint Mary's Canada Research Chair in Astronomy and Astrophysics, and Director of the Institute for Computational Astrophysics (ICA). The highly acclaimed ICA distinguishes itself as one of the few research centres in the world dedicated to investigating frontier research problems in astrophysics through HPC.



we thank you!

IF YOU ARE THINKING A YEAR AHEAD, SOW A SEED. IF YOU ARE THINKING TEN YEARS AHEAD, PLANT A TREE.
IF YOU ARE THINKING ONE HUNDRED YEARS AHEAD, EDUCATE THE PEOPLE – CHINESE POET, 500 BCE.

To our alumni, faculty, staff, parents, students and friends who have sown a seed, planted a tree, educated our students: *thank you*. We are grateful to each and every one of you for your ongoing and generous support. Please know that *every* gift has an impact.

Dinah Grace (BComm '91)
Volunteer Chair, Saint Mary's Fund, Annual Giving

Leadership Club Donors

∞ Deceased
+++ Three plus years consecutive donation

Governors' Council Donations of \$2,000 or more

Mansfield H. Brock '02+++
Garnet A. Brown '75 '01
Catherine M. Butler+++
Cyril Byrne
Robert B. Cameron '74
Colin Campbell '52 '48 '87
Thomas Casey '45
Elizabeth A. Chard '71+++
Edward A. Coolen '39+++
Gilbert B. Correia '54
Larry T. Corrigan '00 '02+++
Graham W. Dennis '04
J. Colin Dodds '95+++
Raymond W. Ferguson '84
David J. Grace '04+++
Dinah Grace '91+++
Alex N. Handyside '00
Bruce Jodrey+++
Martha Jodrey '99+++
William E. Jones+++
Anneliese Jopling
Samuel Jopling+++
Robert Kelly '75
Rowland Marshall+++
Daniel McCarthy '76+++
Gabrielle Morrison '00+++
David J. Murphy '66+++
Terrence M. Murphy '68+++
David Petrie '78 '01+++
B.L.R. Porter
Kelly M. Power '99 '03
Lucy Pullen
William H. Richardson '84
Martin Rutte
Hermann F. Schwind '85+++
Ruth Schwind+++
Jane Shaw Law '93+++

David F. Sobey '91+++
Paul D. Sobey+++
Vikram Sen Budhraj Ttee
Murray J. Wilson '65 '70+++
Michele A. Wood-Tweel '83+++

President's Circle \$1,000 to \$1,999

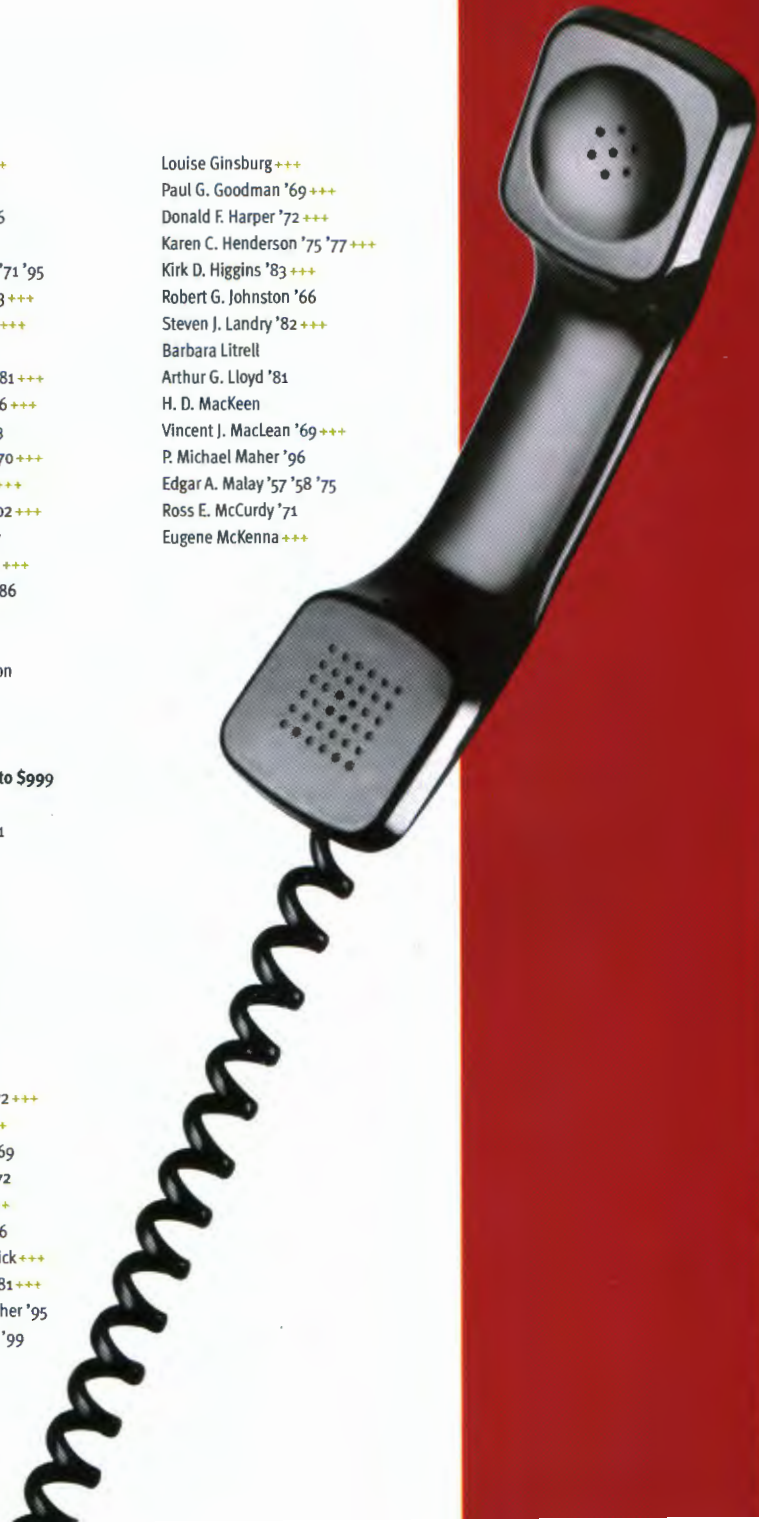
Alan R. Abraham '55 '02+++
Anonymous
Saleem Antoon
Derek Banks '76
Robert G. Belliveau '67
Jim Breeze
Shelley & Chuck Bridges '92+++
John Budrew '64
Linda M. Butler '86+++
James M. Cleary '65+++
Sean Cleary
Stephanie A. Cleary '86
Robert Coates
June M. Collins
Tia H. Cooper '70
Christopher M. Correia '03
Paul E. Cugno '97
Sarah A. Dennis '97
Arthur R. Donahoe '59+++
Bob Dunn
Robert Dunn
Paul J. Dyer '68+++
Leslie Fenty '65
Patricia Forrest
Ron Fox
Richard E. Franklin '69 '99
Eligio Gaudio '81 '99
J. Edward Grant '79
Erik Haites
Robert G. Hayes '73+++
Hans F. Himmelman '78+++
Larry Hood '70+++
Randy C. Hoyt
Donald Jewers
Gloria Jewers '96∞
David S. Johnson '67+++
Malachi C. Jones '70 '03

John G. Keith '98+++
Chris Larsen '99
Ronald J. LeBlanc '56
Thomas Lee
Ann C. MacGillivray '71 '95
Fred MacGillivray '63+++
Ann S. MacLean '97+++
Vicky Marier
J. William E. Mingo '81+++
George C. Moffatt '46+++
Edward A. Moore '63
John L. Murray '69 '70+++
Scott C. Norton '80+++
James J. Oliver '67 '02+++
Daniel S. Reader '77
Kevin J. Reinhart '81+++
Kelli E. Richardson '86
Bill J. Scollard '91
Jean Souliere
Shannon Stephenson

Dean's Committee Donations of \$500 to \$999

Francis P. Arment '71
Bob M. Bissett '72
Annie Blanchette
Francis Boabang
Pat Brownlow '68
Ronald H. Cameron
D. Kevin Carroll '65
Paul Clarke
Shawn P. Cleary '97
Paul G. Conrod '78
Patricia A. Coolen '72+++
Paul Cormier '46+++
Kenny D. Crawford '69
Patrick D. Crowley '72
Ralph Curran '90+++
Nicholas P. Fader '86
Heather M. Fitzpatrick+++
John S. Fitzpatrick '81+++
Christopher D. Fletcher '95
A. Kevin Francis '72 '99
Steve M. Fudge
D. H. Gillis '85

Louise Ginsburg+++
Paul G. Goodman '69+++
Donald F. Harper '72+++
Karen C. Henderson '75 '77+++
Kirk D. Higgins '83+++
Robert G. Johnston '66
Steven J. Landry '82+++
Barbara Litrell
Arthur G. Lloyd '81
H. D. MacKeen
Vincent J. MacLean '69+++
P. Michael Maher '96
Edgar A. Malay '57 '58 '75
Ross E. McCurdy '71
Eugene McKenna+++



My memories are of the old Saint Mary's. I have a great respect for the University that the Irish Christian Brothers ran and the education they provided. I thought that this would be a good time for me to give a little back to Saint Mary's and a way of assisting projects and other objectives that are priorities for the University.

Ed Coolen (BA '39)

Anne Melanson
Terry M. Mercer '71
Wilfred P. Moore '64 +++
Neil J. Morley '98
Lawrence B. Murphy '47 +++
Mary G. Norris-McDonald '75 '77
J. Patrick O'Neil '64
Padraig O'Siadhail
William J. Phillips '46
James R. Pineo '44 +++
G. Hughes Randall '57 +++
Robert J. Reardon '61 +++
Nancy E. Ripley-Hood '78 +++
Brian A. Rogers '76 +++
George A. Ross '68
Denis Ryan '94
Sharon L. Sandall '94 +++
Richard Sandelli '68 +++
Judith Sapp '94 +++
Michael C. Sayeau '68 +++
Alfred A. Smithers +++
Todd D. Soper '90 +++
John A. Sullivan '69 +++
David C. Sykes '94
Carol B. Teutsch
David G. Turner +++
Phillip Vaughan '42 '43 '96 +++
John R. Walker '72

Donations up to \$500

Wayne Abbott
Edward Abraham '78
Perry B. Abriel '83 '85
William H. Ackhurst '36
Norma H. Adams '69 '70
William J. Adams '69 '70
Santa J. Albus '02 '03
Colleen R. Alexander '02
Richard D. Alfred '03
Brent Allardyce +++
Peter G. Amiro '73
D. Robert Annand '90 +++
Wesley Anthony
Elizabeth Apold
Nancy A. Appleby Cowper '00
Frank E. Arab '49 +++
Leo P. Arab '57
Brad A. Archibald '93
E. Jane Archibald
Andrew Arthur
Mabel Au '81 +++
Janet Ayers
Stephanie Babcock '01
Jennifer A. Baker '93
Catherine Barber '94
Lori Barker
William W. Barker
Iris J. Barnhill '78
Thomas F. Baskett +++
Ray D. Bates '91 '88
Shirley Bathgate '81
Tina Battcock
John C. Bayley '93
Carol M. Beal '73 '75
Derrick F. Beaton '89
Holly Beaton

Larry G. Belliveau '83
Victor Belliveau '69 +++
Winnifred M. Belliveau +++
Karen Benjamin
James J. Bennett '94
Margaret-Anne Bennett '87 +++
Wayne A. Bennett '66 '67 '82
Patrick Berrigan '55
Kimberly M. Berry '97
Cecil A. Bertin '96
Marvin H. Best '77 '78 +++
Lorraine Bezanson +++
Barbara Bird '81
James A. Bird '94 +++
Richard G. Bishop '73 '75 +++
Ryan Black '03
Robert G. Blaikie '02
Sebastien Blanc '03
Marie-Andree Blanchet '03
Daniel Blunt
Rhonda E. Boddy '88
Carolyn A. Bolivar-Getson '88
Edwin T. Bonn '55 '56 +++
Jules Boudreau '56
Lennie Boudreau
Tom G. Boudreau '72
Michael J. Bourgeois '92
Christopher M. Bowie '76 +++
Colin Boyd '44 +++
Edmund P. Boyd '44
Gavin Boyd ∞
Margaret M. Boyd '73 '74 +++
Suzanne Boylan +++
Debbie Bradley
James Brady +++
Berkeley Breat '63
Ryan P. Brennan '01
Gail R. Brewer '75
Kathy-Lee L. Brickenden '73
Mike Brien
Fred G. Briggs '63 +++
John A. Britten '33 +++
Wendy B. Brookhouse '91 '02
Dwane J. Brosseau '93
Karen Brown
Mike R. Brown '98
Susan E. Brown '71
Tina L. Brown '85 +++
Michael A. Brownlow '68 '70
Darryl Bruce +++
Patricia Bryson '81 +++
Jack W. Buckley '56 '97
Ron E. Buckley '72
Chuck Burke
Nigel Burke
Phillip E. Burns '65
Wendy Bushen
K. Callum Bussey '90 +++
Paul Butler
Signa K. Butler '96
Glenda M. Butt '80 +++
Joan Byrne
John A. Campbell
Shelagh Campbell
Leonard W. Canfield '66
Colin Carroll
Jack Carroll '69
Sean D. Carter '90

Colleen Cash
Patrick I. Cassidy '78 +++
Umberto Catalano '85
Margaret Catley-Carlson '85
Karyn L. Chabassol '94
Ernest L. Chiasson '63 +++
Linus A. Chiasson '80
Nick Childs '92
Mark B. Chin-Yee '99 +++
Donald L. Chisholm '78
Leigh-Anne Clark '97 +++
Robert R. Clark '76
James Clarke
Norma Clarke
Lorraine E. Clayton '82
Josh Clipperton
William J. Close +++
David Clough '66 +++
Earl R. Clyde '77 '85 +++
James P. Coade '62 +++
Carol Cochrane
John F. Cochrane
Ferdinando Colaiacovo '89 +++
Grant S. Colby '02
Philip D. Collier '92
Olis S. Colp '81 '82
Joseph D. Comeau '00
Owen W. Connolly '61
Gerald Conrad '56 +++
Philip A. Cook '72 +++
Clarence Coolen '39
Frances A. Cooper '84 +++
Terry R. Cooper '65 +++
Francis Corden
Kathleen Corey-Rahme '81 +++
Gregory P. Cormier '81 +++
Ron Cosper
Peter A. Covert '73 +++
Gilbert L. Cox '88 +++
Gregory L. Cox '01
Kirk Cox
Ronald D. Cox '59 '61 '64 +++
Allen W. Coyle '91
D. Neil Coyle '52
Steven M. Coyle '97
David G. Creamer '68 '72
Laurie L. Creelman '89 +++
Robert W. Creighton '73 +++
Erna I. Crowe '72 +++
Darryl P. Crowell '93
Anne Crowley
Donald J. Cummings '49
Robert D. Curley '71
Catherine C. Curry '79
Kimberly E. Dale '87
Catherine Dalton +++
Patrick Darrah
Leighton Davis
Michele Dawe
Robert Dawson +++
Susanne F. de Frias '99
James M. Dean '68
Ronita deBlois
John H. Delaney '85 +++
Pamela Deliyannides
John F. DeLouchry '46
Sean Dennehy '64
Janet G. Dennis +++

Annette M. d'Eon '93
Alisa C. DeSilva '97
Jack V. Devan '38 +++
Kevin G. Deveau '86
Carl Dholandas '01
Nancy Dick
Dale R. Dickey '91
John R. Dickey '93 +++
William Dinneen '69
Ervin J. Doak '62 +++
Thomas L. Doane '84
Dennis J. Dober '94
Carol A. Dodds '90 '95 +++
Donald J. Doiron '93 +++
Sheila F. Donahoe
Joseph I. Donahue '72 +++
Larry Donahue
W.E. Dooley
Cassandra A. Dorrington '81 '00 +++
Deborah A. Dostal '87
Karin L. Doucet '95
Bernice C. Doucet-Pearce '95 +++
Frank P. Dougherty '97 +++
Brian W. Downie '78 +++
Kevin P. Downie '80 +++
Marie Downie
Robert W. Downie '64
James M. Doyle '69
Vernon F. Driscoll '57
Wendy A. Driscoll '92 '93
Valerie A. Dubois '79 '04
Richard R. Duffield '79 '85 +++
W. Brent Duke '91
Gary J. Duncan '72 '73
Raymond J. During '45
Shawn Eagles '86
Mark D. Earle '80 '90
Paul R. Easson '79
C. Ann Eaton '72
Kathryn A. Edwards '90 '92
R. Alan Edwards '78 '95 +++
Francis R. Engli '00
Lee Erickson
Ann C. Etter '81
Lilian Falk +++
Pamela J. Fancey '90
Rick Farmer '73 +++
Thomas C. Farrell +++
David Faryniuk '76
Robin J. Feetham '79
Allan A. Ferguson '85 '94
Frances I. Ferguson +++
Ann L. Finlayson '80 +++
Paul B. Finn '76
James Fitzgerald '49
Patricia Fitzgerald +++
Brian Flemming '59 +++
Jeanne M. Flemming
David M. Flinn '65 +++
Robert Florczyk
Mariana Fogaca '01
Wayne A. Foley '69
Peter Fong '61
June K. Foote
Stephen D. Forgeron '93
Theresa M. Forgeron '83
Frances Frame '88 +++
Dennis B. Francis '65

Rosalie M. Francis '03
Cameron Fraser '02
Edith C. Fraser '69 '78
James D. Fraser
Sue Frenette
Wendy Fries
Andrew S. Fuller '97 +++
William Gallacher
Michael F. Gallagher '69
Nancy M. Gallant '80
Michael Garagan
Dawn D. Gardner '02
Alphonse B. Gaudet '62
Phillip H. Gaunce '84
Janel E. Gero '73
Teri Giannou
Richard M. Gibbons '92
Harry A. Gilfoy '82 +++
Margaret J. Gillen '69 +++
Alexander J. Gillis '73 '74 +++
Joan Gillis
John A. Gillis '72
Maureen R. Gillis '86
Christopher Gilmore
Shermaine Glasgow-Chung '96
Constance Glube '00 +++
Paul W. Goldberg '72
Jack M. Goldston
Shereika R. Gomes '99
Gerald J. Goneau '73 +++
Elaine Gordon +++
Daniele Gorla '99
Edgar Goss
Georgia D. Gosse '03
Len G. Gougeon '69 +++
William J. Grace '84 +++
Jerome D. Grady '73 +++
Peter J. Grant '72
John F. Granville '54
Frank J. Graves '49 '72
Steven Gray '00
Cora Greenaway '01 +++
Christine M. Greening '92
Eleanor M. Grennan '81 '82 +++
Greg Griffin
Ernest M. Gummer '43
Mary Gurr
George E. Guy '68
Mary E. Hallett '92
Mark G. Hanley '75
Anthony B. Harding '82 +++
Lon E. Harnish '78 +++
Ronald G. Harnish '69
Derrick Harper '88
Cindy L. Harrigan '84 '85 +++
Josephine V. Harris '70
Tim J. Harris
Bert L. Hartnell
Sheldon K. Hawes '72
Elizabeth W. Haydon '88 '02
Heather D. Hayes '80
Lawrence J. Hayes '59
Thomas Hayes +++
Robin O. Heald-Hoyt '92
Wanda M. Hebert '98
Peter F. Heenan '54
Terence F. Heenan '46 '47 '85
Gerald L. Heffler '59

David L. Heinze '78
Dorothy J. Heinze '79 +++
Steve Hemenway
Marc J. Hemphill '74
Lana A. Henderson '01
David Hendsbee '82
Cynthia R. Herbert '82
Eddie D. Hickey '97
Marjorie A. Hickey '78
Gerald W. Higgins '75
Chandra C. Higgs '01
John D. Hilton '74
Ronald Hinch
Harold J. Hines '87
Dean W. Hirtle '79 +++
Sharon M. Hobin '74 '75
John Hoddinott
Patricia K. Hollingshead '81 +++
Deidre Holness
Fred Honsberger
Christopher P. Hopgood '73
Norman Horrocks
Keith G. Hotchkiss '73 +++
John E. Houghton '51
Patrick A. Houlihan '58
Ronald G. Houlihan '83
Eileen Howard '79 +++
Colin Howell '94
Mechele Hull
Robert D. Hyland '76
Shawn W. Ingraham '94
Andrew C. Inken '78
Frances E. Jackson '84 +++
Brad Jacobs
Raymond B. Jacquard '86
Richard James '71
Clifford Jeffrey '49 +++
Michael G. Jeffrey '72 +++
Sean A. Jennings '02
Darrell G. Jessome '82 +++
Roderick F. Jessome '58
Linda Johnson '79 +++
Lloyd Johnson '74
Trudy M. Johnson '74 '75 '89
W.M. Jollymore '00
Sharain C. Jones '98
Cynthia Josephson +++
Mike Josey
Strat T. Kane '88
Alan S. Kay '88
Barry P. Kaye '88 +++
Arthur Bud Keith '47
Beryl Keleher +++
Donald P. Keleher '69 '70 +++
Elizabeth Kelly
Fred J. Kelly '57 +++
Elizabeth A. Kelly-Brien '74
Michael J. Kendrick '72
Judy D. Kennedy +++
Leanna Kettner
Justin S. Keyes '01
Paul D. King '72
Karl M. Kinsman '97
G. Frank Kirby '81 +++
Daniel F. Kirk '47 '48
Michael D. Kirk '83
Janice Kitts
John P. Kleronomos '90

Henry B. Kline '43 +++
David G. Knickle '79 '83 +++
Anthony Knights +++
D. Knights +++
Brenda T. Knox-Townsend '76 +++
Stavros Konstantinidis
Miroscaw Kozieras
Roman Kryzaniwsky
John Kyriacopoulos
Diane M. Lachowicz '91
David J. Lacusta '71 +++
Terry Lahey
Ronald J. Lambkin '52
Danny Lamontagne '83
James B. Landry '75 '76 +++
Jill Langford
Brad J. Langille '74 +++
Melda A. Langille '81
Roy Langille
Richard Langlet +++
Jean M. Langley
Judith A. LaPierre '79
Raymond F. Larkin '69
Colin Latham +++
Eileen M. Lathigee '82 +++
Cindy Lau-Chun '76 +++
Douglas M. Leahey '60 +++
Daniel LeBlanc
Eric LeBlanc '91
Neil J. LeBlanc '77 +++
Bernie P. Lee '83 '84 +++
Francis Lee '79
Madeleine Lefebvre +++
Judith Leidl
Hugues Letourneau '80 +++
Donald A. Letton '70 '72
Pui Yu Leung '85 '86
Troy A. LeVernois '94
Ewa Lewczuk
Ernest A. Lewis '83
Sara Lee Lewis '01
Paul E. Leydon '53
Annie F. Lind '67 '68 +++
Pawan J. Lingras
Rania Llewellyn '94
R.B. Locke '02
Jim Lotz
John C. Lovett '64
Keith A. Loveys '78
Richard W. Lowery '79
Paul D. Lynch '76 +++
Pat Maccagno +++
Ann MacCormack +++
Andrew S. MacDonald '84
C. Elizabeth Macdonald '64 '65
David F. MacDonald '82 '95
David J. MacDonald '79 +++
Graham MacDonald '79
Ken J. MacDonald '92
Richard MacDonald +++
Robert A. MacDonald '95
Roger A. MacDonald '63
Sharon M. MacDonald
Violet MacDonald
Robert A. MacGillivray '79
Brian C. MacInnis '70 '78
Barbara A. MacIntosh '84 +++
Ronald D. MacIntosh '81

Catherine G. MacKay '72
Sheila B. MacKay-Morrison '74
Douglas MacKenzie '89
Earle D. MacKenzie '71
Jeremiah Mackey '46
Donald J. MacKinnon '67
Gordon C. MacLean '60 +++
Karen A. MacLean '74 +++
Ted MacLean
Evelyn J. MacLeod '95
Marilyn G. MacLeod '76
Michael J. MacMichael '83 +++
P. R. MacMillan '78 '79 +++
Helen M. MacNeil '86
Jane A. MacNeil '71
Robert J. MacNeil '75 +++
Dawn A. MacNutt
Burns MacPherson
Joseph MacSween '49 +++
Ralph C. Maddison '46 +++
Gerald F. Mader '48 +++
Mark Magnan
Thomas F. Maguire '65 +++
John Mahen +++
Kathryn A. Mahoney '92 +++
Alan L. Maingot '81
Joey Malcolm '02
Carol E. Manchester '87
Sylvia S. Mannette '82
Frances Mantle '81
Cosmos E. Marandos '66
Marc Marsh
Margo M. Marshall +++
Timothy Marshall '01
Basil P. Martin '57
Christopher M. Mathers '77
Andres N. Matheson '95
Donna M. Matheson '81
James Matheson
Robin Matheson
Christopher J. Maynard '68 +++
Sean E. McCallum '02
Brian McCarry
Edwin A. McClare '70
Anne McConnell-Strong
Wilbur E. McCorry '79 '92 +++
Elaine D. McCulloch +++
Gregory A. McCurdie '00
Erin J. McDonah '89
Roger McDonald '56
Thomas H. McDonnell '80 '85 +++
Margaret E. McDougall '00 +++
Carey G. McFeters '66 +++
Wendy C. McGean '86
Harold F. McGee +++
Anne McHugh
Kathryn A. McIsaac '81
Angelina McKenna +++
Leo D. McKenna '82 +++
Michael K. McKenzie '80 +++
Murdock C. McKinnon '64 '67
Lindsay J. McLaren
Peter McLellan
Anna M. McMullin '92
B.J. McNutt
Laurie E. McOnie '87 '89
John F. Meisner '72 +++
David A. Melanson '65 '78

I am a proud graduate of SMU and I am most grateful to the kindness of the administration of the institution when I was a student in the 1960s. I am also thankful for the education I received which has stood me in good stead over the years. Please accept my donation to the school which can be used in whatever way you think fit.

Leslie P. Fenty (BA '65)





Being a student at Saint Mary's has provided me with a platform from which I can seek to achieve great things for the rest of my life. Academically, as well as through various extra-curricular activities, I have gained valuable experiences that have allowed me to grow as a person. Through Saint Mary's I have also been given the opportunity to give back to others in the community through coaching, mentoring, and volunteering.

Scholarship recipient,
Allison Read
(current student),
Amherst, Nova Scotia

John Menzies
Margot Metcalfe
James Meyer
Craig M. Mezo '85 +++
Alan Miciak
Larry D. Miklos '69 +++
Bernard F. Miller '53
J. Terry Miller '71 +++
Jessie E. Miller '74 '77
Teresa M. Miller '94
Jeffrey C. Milligan '04
John P. Milligan '68 '70
Paula Milligan
J. Wayne Mills '80 '81
John S. Mills '69
Karen A. Mills '95
Nancy L. Mills '84 +++
Brendan J. Mihinan '66
Dale M. Mitchell '70 '72
Donna C. Mitchell '72
Zachary W. Moniz '97
John Montgomerie
Gordon D. Moore '74 +++
Thomas C. Moore +++
Steven Morris
William F. Morris '86
Beverly E. Morrison '85 '89
Maureen F. Morrison '85
Wayne R. Moser '81 '82
Trevor E. Mosher '94 +++
Susan H. Mowat '77
Joseph V. Mrkonjic '65
Paul H. Muir '79
Amitabh Mukerji '85 +++
Kathleen S. Mullane '75 '89
D. A. Munro '94 '95
J. Blair Munro '96
Edmund J. Murphy '62
Mary G. Murphy
Michael Murphy '71 +++
Paul D. Murphy '56 '57
Patricia L. Murray '95 +++
Paul C. Myers '74 +++
Linda Nahas
Alan R. Nahrgang '93
Murray P. Napier '56
Tyler Naugler
Donald J. Naulls
Kathryn Naulls +++
Brigitte Neumann
Theresa L. Nicholls '83 +++
Bertha Nichols '65 '66
Donna M. Noddin '84 +++
Ronald R. Noiles '53 '55
Namir A. Obajji '73
George O'Connor
Michael K. O'Keefe '76
Ruth Oland +++
Dennis L. O'Leary '69 '70
Evelyn O'Leary
James M. O'Regan '60 '61 +++
Gerald E. O'Toole '85
John L. O'Toole '52 +++
Stephen W. Outerbridge '92
Michael S. Oxner '86
Sheila M. Oyler '97
Elizabeth A. Ozmon '86 +++
Kenneth L. Ozmon '81 +++

Bridglal Pachai '94 +++
Candace A. Palmer '91 +++
Yousef A. Papadopoulos '99 +++
Ludmilla W. Parnell '90
Ernest Pass '47
Renzo Passaretti '88
John D. Patterson '93
Mary Patterson
Stephen Patterson +++
Elizabeth F. Paul '77 '79
Chris J. Payne '85 +++
Richard Pereira
Richard Perkyns
Karl W. Perry '60
Marian E. Peters '64 '75
Ray Pezzaniti
Adeline Phillips +++
William S. Philpott '79 +++
Clarence L. Pickett '98
Srinivasan Pillay
Edward G. Pittard '44
Robert S. Pollock '93
Kwai B. Poon '94 +++
Frank R. Porter
Edith B. Potter
Gregory H. Pottier '70 +++
Beverly A. Powell '76
Wayne Powell
James Power
Joseph R. Power '58 +++
John L. Pringle '83
Angela L. Pusiifer '87
Terrence M. Punch '65 '72 '00 +++
Scott J. Purdie '95
Phillip Purdy
Elizabeth A. Purkis '90
Felix J. Quinn '41 +++
William R. Quinn '73
Sidney J. Rahey '87 +++
Helen Ralston +++
Susan E. Rank '86
Janice L. Raymond
David J. Redman
Gerald A. Regan '82 +++
Angela M. Reid '90
John G. Reid
Loreen J. Reid '92
Maureen Reid +++
Daniel W. Rice '66
Donna B. Richards '90
James F. Richards '67
Elsa Louise Riley
Edward L. Riordan '52
Jacob M. Risk '79
J. W. Ritchie
Alana Robb
Charlie R. Robertson '01
Judy Robertson
Brian D. Robinson '83
Clara Robinson
Lawrence J. Roche '86
Glenn A. Rodger '73
Bernard J. Rogers '68
David N. Rogers '78
Terry Rohland '68 +++
Ketty Rojo +++
Roman A. Romeo '98
Richard S. Rose '92

Dale Ross
Gregory A. Ross '69 '70 +++
Scott W. Rowlings '03
Michelle A. Roy '93
Susan G. Roy '85 +++
George A. Russell '71
Anne C. Ryan '78 '82
Christopher Ryan '97
Elizabeth Ryan +++
Heather Ryan '93 +++
Richard A. Ryder '86
Dean M. Ryer '78
N. Wayne Sajko '85 +++
Charles H. Salinetti '66 +++
Joseph Santosuosso '64 +++
Isaac Saragossi
Maureen A. Sargent '91
Steven A. Sarty '95
Tim S. Saunders '81
Neil M. Savoy '87
Donald A. Scarfe '56
Margaret Schenk
Vera A. Schwartz +++
D.A. Scobbie +++
Carol J. Scott '93
Susan M. Scott '82
James A. Scriven '53 +++
Peter J. Scriven '81
Alfred Seaman '03
Harry Seto '75 '76 +++
Victor L. Settle '91 '94
William Sewell
Robert Shaw
Charles H. Shaylor '64 +++
Peter D. Shea '92
Suzanne E. Sheaves '78 '81 +++
Richard C. Sigut '72 +++
Janice A. Silver '99
Gay Silverman
Harvey B. Silverstein '99
Jamilia L. Simmons '00
Rochelle Simons '82
Robert D. Singer '86
Kathy Singfield
Willia F. Sinnott +++
Kenneth Skinner '86
Brenna Slattery '03
Susan A. Sliming '98
Beverly Smart
Bruce E. Smith '78
Dorothy A. Smith '66
George H. Smith '99
J.A. K. Smith '93
Kevin A. Smith '93
Marie J. Smyth '61 '62 +++
Duane Snow
Gracey Southwell '80 +++
Kenneth J. Sperry '74
Kim A. Squires '81 '82 '88
Jerry C. Staples '83
Joan I. Stead +++
Jeanne Stedelbauer
Janet Steele
Edward D. Steeves '95
Deborah A. Stewart '75
Richard Stewart
Veronica Stinson
Christine Stokes '93

Philip Street
Reata M. Street
Louise Stringer Warren '69 +++
Joan Sullivan '80
John K. Sullivan '83
Ray Surette
David Albert G. Swaine '91 '94 +++
JoAnne E. Swaine '91 +++
Barbara A. Sweet '96
Kathie Swenson
Jackie A. Tailford '84
Grace Tan '81
Eileen Tanne
Robert J. Tatti '66
Douglas Taylor '03
Mary Evelyn Ternan '69 '70 '88 +++
Leslie A. Theriault '81
Anthony Thomas '78
William C. Thomas '71
Ian Thompson
Joanne Thompson
Roy M. Thompson '85
Bruce Thomson
James W. Thorbourne '01
Stephen G. Tibbetts '69 +++
Ann Tivey
Douglas T. Tobin '61 +++
Eric A. Tobin '58 +++
James E. Trainor '57
William Truzak
Jerry Trzcinski
Daphne Tucker '76
Richard Tullis
Peter L. Twohig '89 '91
Danny K. Uberoi '88
Milton M. Uloth '40
George A. Unsworth '69
Terrence P. Usher '74 '75 +++
Sue Uteck '86 +++
Chris Valardo
Robert E. VanBuskirk '90
Lorraine Vassalo '90
Sydney R. Vaughan '46
Raymond E. Venema '72 +++
Rowhanieh Vladi +++
Fred Voeltz '90
Janice Volchoff
Taylor Volchoff
Terry Volchoff
Steve Voros
Glenn M. Walker '59
Linda S. Walker '75 '76
Shirley C. Walker '71 '72
Earl G. Walsh '61 +++
Marie Walsh
Michele Walsh +++
M. Susan Walter
Paul L. Walter '77 +++
Susan Walter +++
Queenie T. Wan '97
Brent L. Warner '81
Jaclyn Wartman '03
Robert A. Watson '72 '82
Barbara Watt
Charles W. Weatherby '69
Scott G. Weatherby '90
John M. Webb '72
Brian J. Weber +++

Nancy Weeren +++
Harald R. Weiland '72
Carolyn M. Wells '96
Anne West
Kim West
Robert V. Wetmore '99 +++
Bill W. White '76 '77 '83
Christopher J. Whiting '68 '69
James A. Whitman '88
Judith A. Whitman '74
Kenneth W. Whynot '70 +++
Jack Wifen
Teresa C. Wilkie '80
Tanika Williams '01
Laura Williamson '97
John E. Wilson '91
Sidney J. Winter '97 '00
Sylvia J. Wist '01
Beulah Wood
Shaun S. Wood '92
Patricia J. Wrin '85
Paul Wyder
Frank D. Yakimchuk '74 '75 '84 +++
John A. Yogis '61
Lois Young '83
Nicola M. Young '00 +++
Shaun P. Young '93
Stephen M. Young '03
Mary A. Yurchesyn '78
John J. Zareski '71
Frank J. Zinn '77

Matching Gifts

Special thanks to the following companies who matched the contributions made by their employees to Saint Mary's University.

Aim Funds Management Inc.
Bank of Montreal
General Electric Canada Inc.
IBM Canada Limited
Kodak Canada Inc.
KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne
Labatt Breweries of Canada
Marsh & McLennan Limited
Sun Life Financial
Telus
The Maritime Life Assurance Co.
Xerox Corporation

Tributes

We thank families and friends who paid tribute to their loved ones throughout the year. Saint Mary's University remembers the following individuals in whose memory a donation was made to Saint Mary's.

William Ackhurst
Bob Boucher
Gavin Boyd

Bridget Byrne
Theodore Casselman
Kevin Cleary
Martin Eisenhauer
Eric Enns
Jack Ginsburg
Dawn Harvey
Robert Hayes
Adam Hogg
Harry Holtzman
Geoff Howell
Thomas Keleher
Paul McKenna
Lori Mahen
Yasmin Meherally
Edmund Morris
Donald Robinson
Gerald Selinger
William Thurlow IV
Larry Uteck
Angela Vecchio-Ozmon
Austin Willis

Organizations

2335548 N.S. LTD
3090250 Nova Scotia Ltd
A.A.A. Plumbing & Heating
Aabel Fuels Limited
ACTRA
Aecon Atlantic Group
Aim Funds Management Inc.
Aliant Actmedia
AMJ Cambell Van Lines
AML Communications
Aramark
Argyle TV Sales & Services
Art Gallery
Auction City Inc.
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Montreal Harris Private Banking
Beacon Insurance Agency Limited
Birks Family Foundation
Black & McDonald Ltd
Blossoms & Bows
Blossoms Restaurant
Brinson Gentile Financial Inc.
Budget Maritimes
Canadian National
CGI Adjusters Inc
CGI Halifax
Charitable Irish Society
Charles Sardo Memorial Foundation
Chris Brown Official Agency
CIBC
CIBC Wood Gundy
Cleve's Sporting Goods
Clover Leaf Cheese Ltd
Coca-Cola Limited
Community Service Society
Co-operators General Insurance
Curwin Health & Sport
D&L Engineering Sales Limited
The Daily News
Dover Mills Limited
DownEast Communications

Eastlink Cable Systems
Emera
Enterprise Rent-A-Car Foundation
F.K. Morrow Foundation
Fabco Industries Ltd
Feron Kitchens Inc.
First Associates
Form 5 Management Inc
Fundy Textile & Design Ltd.
General Electric Canada Inc.
GIFT Atlantic Foundation
Glow Signs and Promotions Limited
Grafton Connor Group
Grant Thornton Chartered Accountants
Green Waste Systems
Growmark Inc
Halifax Cardiac Support and Education
Halifax Longshoremens' Association
Halifax Metro Centre
Halifax Mooseheads Hockey Club
Halifax's Waverley Inn
Hamachi Restaurants, Gifts in Kind
Harold Todd Services
Hewlett-Packard Ltd
Holiday Inn Select
IBM Canada Limited
Imperial Oil Limited
Impressions Incentive Group
Inglis Street Elementary School
Jack & Company Limited
Jack Friday's Ltd.
Jackman Foundation
Joseph Giles Elementary
Kerry Properties Limited
KOD
Kodak Canada Inc.
KPMG
KPMG Peat Marwick Thorne
Labatt Breweries of Canada
Larsen Marketing Solutions
Leads Structural Formwork Ltd.
Les Installations Sportives Defargo Inc.
Mahone Nursing Home
Mainbrace International Limited
Manulife Financial
Maritime Campus Store
Maritime Demolition Limited
Maritime Marlin Travel
Marsh & McLennan Limited
Mary Kay
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Limited
Mercer Human Resource Consulting
Mills Heavy Hauling Limited
Millwright Local 1916
Molson Canada
Montague Realty
Municipal Enterprises Ltd.
Nova Scotia Business Inc.
Nova Scotia Power Inc.
Ocean Contractors Limited
O'Farrell Chev Olds
Office Interiors Incorporated
Oland Breweries Limited
Ontario Orthotics Lab Inc
Otis Canada Inc.
Patterson Palmer Hunt Murphy Law

Pazzazz
Piercey's
Pogue Fado
Province of Nova Scotia
Purdy's Wharf Business Centre
Purity Dairy Limited
QTG
Read Management Ltd.
Renova Integrated Health Services
Riddell
Romeo Savoie Construction Limited
Saint Mary's University
Anthropology Society
Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association
Saint Mary's University Students' Association
Salamander Foundation
Samuel Sarick Ltd.
Scotia Trust
Seamark Asset Management Ltd.
Shoppers Drug Mart
Sir John S.D. Thompson Society
SMI International
The Sobey Foundation
The Society of Management Accountants
Society of the Sacred Heart
Southampton Mini Mart
Southwest Properties
Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales
Stora Port Hawkesbury Ltd.
Strictly Hydraulics
Sun Life Financial
Taylor Flooring
Teckmark Label Systems Inc.
Telus
The Ireland Fund of Canada
The Maritime Life Assurance Co.
The Plymouth Rock Foundation
The Power Foundation
The Scots: The North British Society
Timber Trail Homes Ltd.
The Toronto-Dominion Bank
Town of Canmore
Trade Centre Ltd.
Truefoam Limited
Twin City Alarms Ltd.
United Way
Westmont Hospitality
Wolf Collision Limited
Xerox Corporation
Zed Group - Event Management

Bequests

Estate of B.F. Calvin Debaie
Estate of Eileen Coy
The Estate of Kathleen Shaw
The Law Trust

RICH SOIL

A seed cannot be planted just anywhere if it is to flourish and grow. The right combination of environment, nourishment, and encouragement are needed if it is to realize its full potential. Saint Mary's University takes pride in its record of fiscal responsibility, a pledge it has made to donors and students to honour their visionary spirit and steadfast commitment to the future of education.

touching hearts, reaching minds

Universities in this country are known by their various strengths – prestigious faculties, state-of-the-art campus facilities or winning athletic programs. Reputations are built and perpetuated on these factors, which in turn become the focus of much attention and fund raising efforts.

As the core campaign leadership team for Saint Mary's University undertook its initial planning and consultation for the University's first major capital campaign in over a decade, one recurring theme emerged. For over 200 years, Saint Mary's has focused its efforts on shaping and elevating the hearts and minds of its students.

The achievements of Saint Mary's faculty, staff and students, and the University's contributions to international development, community service, and the knowledge economy are fundamental to the campaign's theme and focus. The campaign's \$40 million list of priorities includes new and renewed facilities for health and wellness promotion, science education, learning commons space and renewed child care facilities. It also emphasizes investment in students and faculty through new student financial aid, academic chairs, professorships, and other academic and student experiential learning initiatives.

"In devising our priorities for the campaign," says University President Dr. J. Colin Dodds, "enriching the student experience was central to our thinking."

Newly appointed volunteer *Hearts & Minds* Campaign Chair, Paul D. Sobey is optimistic about the prospects for success. "We have been quietly setting the stage in the fund raising community for almost a year," he says. "This university is widely respected and our early requests for support have been extremely well received."

With the enthusiastic endorsement of the University's Board of Governors, and following consultation with faculty, staff, alumni and students, the *Hearts & Minds* Capital Campaign for Saint Mary's University will become a reality.



Paul D. Sobey, Campaign
Chair, *Hearts & Minds*
Capital Campaign



QUESTIONS? WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!

WWW.SM.U.CA

If you have questions or comments, feel free to direct them to us.

Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3C3
(902) 420-5400

Saint Mary's Annual Giving and Development Office
867 Robie Street

Phone (902) 420 5497/5496

Fax (902) 420 5140

Email annual.giving@smu.ca, development.office@smu.ca

A photograph of a desk with a leather-bound book, a box of photos, a pen, and some coins. The book is the central focus, with the title 'Family Ties' written in gold cursive on its cover. The background shows a wooden desk with a box of photos, a pen, and some coins.

Family Ties

*In every conceivable manner, the family
is link to our past, bridge to our future.*

- Alex Haley

Saint Mary's history goes back over 200 years and during that time it has undergone a number of amazing changes. It started out as a small informal education envisioned by one priest and grew to incorporate the strict tutelage of the Jesuits. Having secured its place as a respected academic institute for men, it progressed with the times and opened its doors to women and now, Saint Mary's is home to one of Canada's leading business schools, a Science Faculty widely known for its cutting-edge research, a comprehensive and innovative Arts Faculty and a new Faculty of Graduate Studies and

Research. It took many talented, dedicated and generous people to make this growth possible, and one of the most interesting things is how the pioneers and builders of the university are still involved today, or have family who have continued their involvement with the school. There are numerous families who have roots here at Saint Mary's and it would probably take 10 issues to chronicle all their contributions, endeavours and achievements. For this issue, we will focus on six families, their links to the past, their present growth and success, and their promising future.



The Byrne Family

Michael Byrne's memories of his time at Saint Mary's are bittersweet to say the least. At the end of his final year, shortly before the graduating exercises, he was to receive the President's Medal, which was given each year to the top "all around" graduating student based on academic achievement, athletic involvement, and overall leadership qualities.

"I had already won all of the academic prizes, and played on the intercity high school football, basketball, hockey, and track teams. I was pretty pleased, and particularly so when I learned that my uncle Edward (my namesake) was to deliver the principal address at the graduating ceremonies and that the University President, Father Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., was to present the award in person."

But alas, disaster struck!! During the days immediately prior to graduation, the strict curfew rules were somewhat relaxed, and Byrne along with several other boarder friends decided to "sneak out" from their residence quarters in the McNally Building to visit their girlfriends (as they had done several times in previous months without being detected). The "good fathers whose tight rule we lived under" caught them – of course.

The result: the President's Medal was not awarded to Byrne, but to his great friend, classmate, competitor, and teammate, George Leach, who went on to become a Jesuit Father. He presently serves as the Chaplain at Hope Cottage here in Halifax. This is the bitter side of the story; the sweet part came when Michael married the girl, Heidi Lee, whom he got caught visiting all those years ago.

"In the long run, I think I got the best prize because Heidi and I have enjoyed 47 years of marriage together and have been blessed with 5 great kids. They, in turn, have blessed us further with 12 wonderful grandchildren, with another to be born in June."

The history of the Byrne's relationship with SMU goes back even farther with Michael's father **J. Ross Byrne** and his uncle **Edward G. Byrne** who attended Saint Mary's under the firm guidance of the Irish Christian Brothers during the 1930s.

The decision to send the Byrne boys was made by their mother in 1949, the year after their father died in Liverpool. She felt that studying under the strict tutelage of the Jesuits would be a good experience, and she was right. After graduating from Saint Mary's high school in 1954, Michael Byrne went to McGill where he studied Architecture, and then came back to Halifax to find a great deal of professional success. Byrne is the visionary behind Marble Mountain Adventure Company. He is also president of Byrne Architects Inc., a prominent Halifax architectural firm that has undertaken a number of projects at SMU, including the design of its first artificial turf sports field.

Michael is certainly not the only member of the Byrne family to have found professional success. Another two Saint Mary's Alumni, his son **Damian Byrne, BComm'87**, and daughter **Shannon Byrne, BComm'89, BSc'92**, have also found great success in their chosen fields.

Damian is President and CEO of Landmark Hospitality Group Inc, Elementary Services Ltd., and The Millenium Group. Through these companies, he is an owner of such well-known establishments as The Split Crow Pub, Ryan Duffy's Steakhouse, and Peddler's Pub.

Shannon herself is the President and Chief Executive Officer of Paradata Systems Inc. She is an active member on the Board of Directors for the BC Technology Industry Association, Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, and BC Forum for Women Entrepreneurs.

Growing up in the South end, Shannon practically lived on the courts and fields of Saint Mary's. She wanted to attend a Halifax school and Saint Mary's seemed to be the obvious choice for her given her family history with the school, her big brother Damian was already enrolled, her provincial coaches were involved with the varsity teams, and she had been offered an academic scholarship.

Shannon greatly enjoyed her time at Saint Mary's. She was on the varsity basketball, field hockey, and track & field teams. "There was nothing better than participating in sports and doing well academically. Varsity sports just opened up my world. It created the opportunity to meet people from different programs where our paths would normally not have crossed if not for our participation in team sports."

Shannon found Saint Mary's to be unlike larger universities, "It was small and very supportive, a community where everyone knew everyone else, kind of like a great big family."

The Mullanes

Beyond blood, sports seem to be what binds the Mullane, Hanrahan, Brennan, and Kiley families to Saint Mary's.

In an interview with **Kathy Mullane, MBA'89**, the Manager of Facilities and Programming in the Department of Athletics and Recreation, she said the family's relationship started with her uncle, **Frank Hanrahan, DipEgn'33**, who was a well-known hockey player in the 1920s and 1930s.



It was while Kathy's brother, **Bill Mullane, DipEgn'59**, played varsity basketball at SMU that Kathy's interest in varsity sports was peaked. Kathy recalls as a young girl sitting around the kitchen table on the weekends when the newspaper would arrive and gathering with her family to read the highlights of the previous evening's game and look for pictures of her older brother. Due to his prowess on the court, Bill earned the nickname "Shooter." Kathy was overjoyed when her brother's coach **Frank Baldwin** took to calling her "little shooter."

Bill had intended on playing both hockey and basketball at SMU. It was after he made the basketball team and on his way to try out for hockey when he ran into Father O'Donnell, who informed him the rules allowed for only one sport, and since he had already made the basketball team, that's what he would play.

Kathy's brother, **John Mullane, BComm'64**, played a different sport while he attended Saint Mary's. He played on the junior varsity football team.

Like her two brothers, Kathy also excelled in sports and played field

hockey and basketball while she was earning her physical education degree at Dalhousie in the 1960s. In 1973, she was hired by then athletics director **Bob Hayes, BA'73**, to coach and direct Saint Mary's new women's athletics program. Kathy built the varsity-level field hockey and basketball teams and led them to four Atlantic titles. She was a valued coach in Canada Games Basketball and Field Hockey, and has played or coached in five Canada Games, organized the National Women's Field Hockey Championship and numerous Nova Scotia and Atlantic Open Squash Tournaments. She received the Sport Nova Scotia Outstanding Volunteer Award in 1996 and was inducted into the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame in 1998 as a member of the Nova Scotia Women's Field Hockey Team.

Kathy's oldest sister, Maureen, did not follow in her brothers' footsteps either as she attended MSVU. However, she could not deny the draw of the school when she married Santamarian **Jim Cleary, BSc'65**. The Cleary's now live in Massachusetts, but they sent their daughter, Sioban, to SMU for a year before she found her passion for art and transferred to the Nova Scotia School of Art and Design (NSCAD).

After earning her first degree at MSVU, Kathy's other sister, **Shirley Brennan, BA'66**, attended night classes at SMU for her education degree. Shirley also decided to send her son, **John Brennan, DipEgn'86**, to Saint Mary's.

The family ties continue with a number of Kathy's cousins who have graduated from Saint Mary's and her grandfather's sister marrying into the Flemming family who also have a rich history with SMU. Even today the family legacy continues as **Andrew Kiley**, the son of Kathy's younger sister, Judy, and her husband, Dan, attends SMU in the Commerce program.

The Carroll/O'Leary Family

Aileen Carroll, BA'65, has the interesting legacy of being one of the first women to attend Saint Mary's University as a full-time student. She enrolled in the autumn of 1962, six years before it officially became co-ed. Her reason for braving the controversy: after

her freshman year, she decided to study political science, a subject that was considered unsuitable for young ladies and not offered at her current school – Mount Saint Vincent University (MSVU). She was drawn not only to the political program offered by SMU but by the calibre of the Jesuit education offered there. She was not the only one in her family to be influenced this way.





The links from the Carroll family to Saint Mary's also start back in the 30s when Aileen's dad, **Edmund C. O'Leary**, and her uncle, **Bernard O'Leary, DipEng'29**, entered the school to undertake a 3-year pre-engineering course. Once they completed the course, they went on to Nova

Scotia Technical College (TUNS) to study civil engineering. The two brothers continued their relationship with Saint Mary's when they started up the MacDonald Construction Company and built the McNally Building from 1949 to 1951.

Once the roots had been established, the ties seemed to grow like intertwining branches of a tree. The next generation saw not only Paul and Aileen attending Saint Mary's, but also Aileen's future husband, **D. Kevin Carroll, BA'62**, whom she met when they were together in the fourth grade at St. Agnes School on Mumford Road. They, along with her brother, graduated from SMU in 1962. Aileen's younger sister **Susan Farrell, BEd'70**, after spending time at MSVU, also came to Saint Mary's to complete her education degree.



The branches of this family tree do not end here. Aileen's brother-in-law, **John Carroll**, attended, as did his son **Scott Carroll, BA'97**, who represents the current generation of the Carroll / O'Leary family,



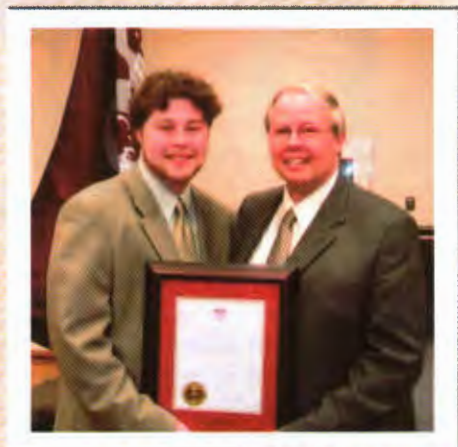
along with Aileen and Kevin's son, **Daniel Carroll, BComm'02**. Daniel graduated President of the Commerce Society and "Student of the Year" during Saint Mary's 200th Anniversary in 2002. He then went on to study and work in Santiago, Chile, and now resides in Toronto.

Aileen Carroll is the Minister of International Cooperation and has served on a number of key standing committees of the House of Commons. Her husband is a partner in the Ontario firm Carroll-Heyd-Chown; he provides legal advice and pro bono services to numerous community organizations. Carroll recently received the Law Society Medal in recognition of his tireless community work and his continuous guidance on key issues facing the legal profession.

Despite their move to Ontario, the Carroll family maintained close ties to Nova Scotia. The family returns frequently for summer vacations to visit relatives. They continue to have ties to the university and take great pride in the advances it is making. Aileen felt she had received a full and well-rounded education infused with strong moral values, a reliable foundation upon which she could build her political future. When it came time for Daniel to make a choice about his education, she did not hesitate to recommend Saint Mary's to him.

The Landes Family

In 1972, one week after **Ron Landes** got married, he and his wife made the big decision to move to Halifax. Ron had just been offered a position to teach Political Science at Saint Mary's University. Thirty-three years later, and Dr. Landes is still with the university and has enjoyed his time and excelled in his position. In 1996, Dr. Landes was awarded the Father Stewart Teaching Medal. The highlight of his time, however, would have to be the past year in which both he, and his son, **Don Landes, BA'02**, were both on staff as Professors at Saint Mary's.



Ron remembers, "It was quite humorous, as Don's office was not only in the same wing as mine, but just a few doors down at the end of the hall. We would have students standing in the hall wavering as to which was the right office to approach." The confusion was no doubt compounded for some of the students who had both Landes as instructors, as Ron taught introduction to Political Science and Don taught some introductory courses on Philosophy.

Last year, was not the first time the two Landes shared time in the classroom. In the late 90's, Don had the fortune of having his father

as his instructor. It was during his first year, when he was still trying to determine which route to follow. Despite not following exactly in his father's footsteps, Don has excelled in his chosen field of Philosophy. In 2002, Don graduated as the Arts Valedictorian. He went on to Dalhousie to obtain his Masters and is currently at the University of New York in Stony Brook having received the top scholarship to complete his PhD in Philosophy.

The Francis Family

During the last year of high school, a student has to make some critical decisions: Where should I go to study? Which clubs will I join? What courses should I take? It often helps to approach a trusted teacher or a guidance counselor for some advice about these issues. The response to **John Francis, BComm'99**, when he asked his science teacher was, "Do not take Sciences!" He had always done very well in Science; in fact, he had early acceptance from both Guelph University for Veterinarian Medicine and Windsor University for Marine Biology, so why would he be discouraged from pursuing a degree in the Sciences?

His science teacher agreed that he did do well in science but, to really succeed in the area, he would need to FOCUS. Should he pursue the Sciences, he would miss the opportunity to fully participate in the life of a university student. After some careful consideration he decided that Commerce would better suit his abilities.

One decision down, and one to go: where should he go to study his chosen subject? His father, **W. Clenworth Francis, BSc '64**, had come over from Trinidad to attend Saint Mary's in the early 60s. There have long been strong ties between Saint Mary's and the Caribbean. Clen enjoyed his time at SMU taking time from his studies to play on



FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Winston Francis, Dave Foley, Derm Dobbin, Sean Dennyhy, coach, Dave Stull, Ken Rodney. SECOND ROW: Bud Bragg, John Whelan, Reg Henderson, Alfredo Jalkel, Dave Spurrell, Eric Moore.

Family Firsts

Couple Graduates

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



The Cort Family

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



Mom and Son Graduate

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



Family Contributions

Terence Donahoe, BComm'64, a devoted Santamarian, and five time elected member of the Nova Scotia Legislature, has supported and continued his family's long-term connection with Saint Mary's. This family connection reaches right back to the roots of Saint Mary's history. Terence Donahoe, is the great-great grandson of **Patrick Power**, who left a bequest for a Catholic Institution for Higher Education under the Jesuit Fathers.

In the late '20s, the relationship continued with his uncle **Robert Donahoe** graduating from SMUHS. Another uncle, **Frank Donahoe**, also attended the high school and graduated in 1949. Terry's late father, **Senator Richard Donahoe**, was presented with an honorary degree from Saint Mary's in 1979, and his brother, **Arthur Donahoe, BComm'59**, and younger sister, **Ellen Donahoe Feehan, BA'75**, continued with the family tradition.

Terry graduated from Saint Mary's High School in 1960, and then went on to receive a Bachelor of Commerce from the university in 1964. After completing his studies at Saint Mary's, he went on to receive an LL.B. from Dalhousie University in 1967.

He has played an important role at Saint Mary's as a prominent alumnus and terms as President of the University's Alumni Association and as a member of the Board of Governors. In the spring of 1999, he received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Community Service Award.



Dr. Dodds with Terry Donahoe (left), Lynn, Terry's wife, and Mary Eileen Donahoe, Terry's mother. The Donahoe family presented Dr. Dodds with the Medallion of Office in memory of the late Senator Richard A. Donahoe.

the Varsity Soccer Team and to meet his future wife, a student at Dalhousie who, like Glen, came over from Trinidad. Given his experiences at SMU, Glen did not hesitate to recommend the school to his son.

John had also been accepted to Western, but was concerned about leaving Saint Michael's, a school of 500 students from grades 3 to 13, to attend such a large university. While visiting the campus, father and son walked by the President's office at SMU and knocked on the door. **Dr. Ozman**, President of the university from 1979 until 2000, answered the door and invited them in.



"Saint Mary's is about people," Dr. Ozman told John during their memorable meeting. This statement clinched John's decision to attend SMU. It would be something that would influence him throughout his student career. John became President of SMUSA and ended up serving on the Board of Governors and Academic Senate, in addition to taking a double major in Management Marketing. The advice he received from both his Dad and his Science teacher proved to be invaluable. It was through his extracurricular activities that John landed his first job with *Sights and Sounds*.

John is now back in the Atlantic provinces working as the Marketing Manager for *Pizza Delight*.

The MacLean Family

For **Richard MacLean, BA'90**, Saint Mary's University seemed to be preordained. Saint Mary's university was already in the MacLean's blood. His father, **Richard (Dick) MacLean, MA'61**, not only attended the university, he also went on to coach the basketball team. However, it was Richard's baptism that really sealed his fate. Despite being protestant and already blessed by the minister. **Father Hennessey**, Saint Mary's athletic, academic and spiritual leader from 1962 to 1971, also came to bless the new baby and make the prophecy that young Richard would attend Saint Mary's. And attend he did.

As Richard said, "Saint Mary's was his only real choice. He had a lifelong involvement with the school and always went to all the sporting events." During the four years Richard MacLean spent at SMU, the most memorable event for him was walking onto the field

for the Atlantic Bowl in 1987 to 10,000 screaming fans. MacLean remembers that the support for the team

was amazing, "It was the first time (in 13 years) that Saint Mary's was playing in the Bowl and everyone was so involved." He also went on to enjoy the defeat of the University of Western Ontario in the 1990 Bowl, with a score of 31 to 30. After Richard graduated, he went on to get two educational degrees at Mount Saint Vincent. He now teaches Language Arts and Social Studies at St. Agnes.



He has endeavoured to bring some of the values that he learned at Saint Mary's into his own classroom. While attending SMU, he appreciated the smaller classes, the fact that you were not simply a number. "Instead of a class of 300, I had classes where there were 5 or 6 students. The professors knew your name and related to you on a personal basis."

Richard was followed by his younger brother, **Edward (Ted) MacLean, BA '95**, who also played varsity football. He continues his involvement in the sport as an Assistant Coach.

Richard Sr. has also maintained an active relationship with SMU. Most recently, **Richard (Dick) MacLean, MA'61**, along with Dr. Garnet Brown, H.D. MacKeen, Gerald Doucet and Ian Thompson, raised \$100,000 to establish the **Edmund Morris Memorial Scholarship**. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a full-time undergraduate Political Science student who shows superior academic achievement and leadership in community activities.

The Sobey's

Frank Sobey (1902-1985) had an impact on Nova Scotia that went well beyond the family businesses. Besides starting up Canada's second largest grocery chain, he was mayor of his hometown of Stellarton for 22 years and encouraged the development of business throughout Nova Scotia. He also believed in the university and in what he knew it could achieve. According to **Dr. David F. Sobey**, his father saw many similarities between Saint Mary's and the grocery business that he inspired: "an entrepreneurial spirit...a relentless pursuit of the best people...an absolute focus on excellence...an unwillingness to settle for the status quo...and a determination to

overcome whatever obstacles presented themselves." The faith that he had in Saint Mary's has been passed on to the next generation of the family.

During the '80s, Frank's son David was appointed to the Board of Governors. In 1991, he was awarded the degree of **Doctor of Commerce (honoris causa)**. In 1992, the university named its commerce faculty the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce. From 1993 to 1998, Dr David Sobey chaired Saint Mary's, "Building on Strength" capital campaign, which raised in excess of \$24 million for various initiatives at the university, including the creation of the Sobey Building, which now houses the university's business school.

Today, **Paul D. Sobey**, President & CEO of Empire Company Limited, is a member of the University's Board of Governors. As well, he will chair Saint Mary's upcoming \$40 million "Hearts & Minds" capital campaign.



Most recently, **Dr. David F. Sobey, C.M.**, has made a personal gift of \$3 million to the Sobey School of Business. Dr. Sobey's gift represents the single largest benefaction in Saint Mary's 203-year history.

There is no question that members of the Sobey family have been integral to the growth of Saint Mary's University. Both David and Paul have continued to ensure its growth through their generous contributions. At the same time, there are members of the Sobey family who are in the process of growing and learning. Five of **Frank Sobey's** great grandchildren currently attend Saint Mary's. They represent the future of Saint Mary's and the Sobey family.

It is a testament to the quality of education and of the wonderful experience at Saint Mary's University that alumni continue to recommend the university to their families, friends and neighbours. Saint Mary's provides a nurturing environment where difference is embraced, where global families are formed, and where families feel comfortable enough recruiting their own, linking their past and building a bridge to the future.

Mr. Paul Puma

Currently serving as the Chair of the Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre Steering Committee, Paul Puma received a Bachelor of Commerce in 1968 and a Bachelor of Education in 1969 from Saint Mary's. During his university years, he made a big impression on the football field as a fullback. After graduation, he began his career as a high school teacher and in 1971, started teaching at J.L. Hsley. In 1991, he became the Vice Principal and then Principal in 1993. Now retired, he is a father of three and grandfather of seven.

Sports have obviously played an important role in your life, both on the field as a fullback, being named "Best Rookie" in 1963 and "All Canadian" in 1964, and now as the Chair of the SMU Sport Hall of Fame. When did you first realise that sports would play an integral part in your life?

As a youngster growing up in Toronto, I was always doing something sports related. I enjoyed almost any sport. Remember back in the 40s and 50s, TV, video games and computers were non-existent. I spent hours playing ground hockey, pick-up ball games, stick ball and anything else that got me out of the house.

My interest and enjoyment of sports brought me to St Michael's in Toronto in 1957. I came there thinking that I would be the next Frank Mahovlich (played 22 professional seasons of hockey from 1956 to 1978) - who had also attended St Mike's. I went to play hockey and ended up being recruited by Elmer MacGillivray to play football for Saint Mary's. I always knew that sports would be a part of my life, but it wasn't until after I had left Saint Mary's that I realized what an integral part it had played and would continue to play in my life, and that of both my children and grandchildren.

What is your best memory of playing football for Saint Mary's?

Without a doubt, it would have to be beating McMaster University 15 to 1 in the 1964 Atlantic Bowl and the post-game party with the Loganberry Singers! There was some controversy as to whether St F.X. or SMU should get the Bowl berth, as both had finished with identical records - 6 wins and 1 loss. Each team had also beaten the other during the regular season. So when the Bowl Selection Committee chose Saint Mary's, there was certainly added pressure for SMU to perform well. Another obstacle to overcome was the fact that McMaster players had five years to play while our league operated under a four-year eligibility rule. They also had a one-year physical education program that attracted a number of players from



different universities to come and take this program and play under their fifth year eligibility. It was definitely a case of David overcoming Goliath.

During your years at Saint Mary's, the sports program went through a period of immense growth, becoming a "great power in national intercollegiate athletics." Was there a lot of pressure on you as a representative of Saint Mary's burgeoning sports program?

To be quite candid, I was having too much fun to feel any such pressure. I enjoyed my coaches and teammates and, as a team, we were experiencing the most success that the football program had up to that point.

Do you think the athletes of today have more or less pressure to perform than when you were playing?

I believe that the athletes today have much more pressure to perform than I ever did. The Saint Mary's Athletic teams of the 60s were certainly recognized locally, but not nationally. When Elmer MacGillivray approached me in 1962, I had never heard of Saint Mary's, which would certainly not be the case today. Ask any "Upper Canadian" and they all know about Saint Mary's.

I also feel that the competition for starting positions is far more intense than it was back in the 60s. In 1964, the Huskies had a roster of twenty-seven players; the 2004 Huskies had that many coaches. Although we were a small team in numbers, we had a number of talented players; at least eleven made the league All Star team and four were chosen All Canadians.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce, what made you decide to pursue a career in Education as opposed to one in business?

This was not a decision I pondered for any length of time. I had never actually thought of becoming a teacher, it just seemed to happen, it was my destiny. I have often wondered what would have happened if Elmer MacGillivray had not called me on that fateful afternoon in the autumn of 1962. That one phone call changed my life – for the better!

While attending SMU, was there a particular professor who inspired you?

The two people who had the greatest influence on me while at Saint Mary's would have to be Bob Hayes and Father Hennessey (the two athletic administrators that helmed Saint Mary's evolution from a little known school in Halifax's south end to one of the great powers in national intercollegiate athletics). As far as being influenced by a professor, it would have to be Dr. William Dalton. Professor Dalton instilled in me a sense of self-worth. He had the knack for bringing the out the best in a person. He was kind, genuine, non-judgemental

and tolerant while at the same time, demanding of his students. Political Science became my minor because of Professor Dalton.

Do you feel you have had a similar impact on your own students?

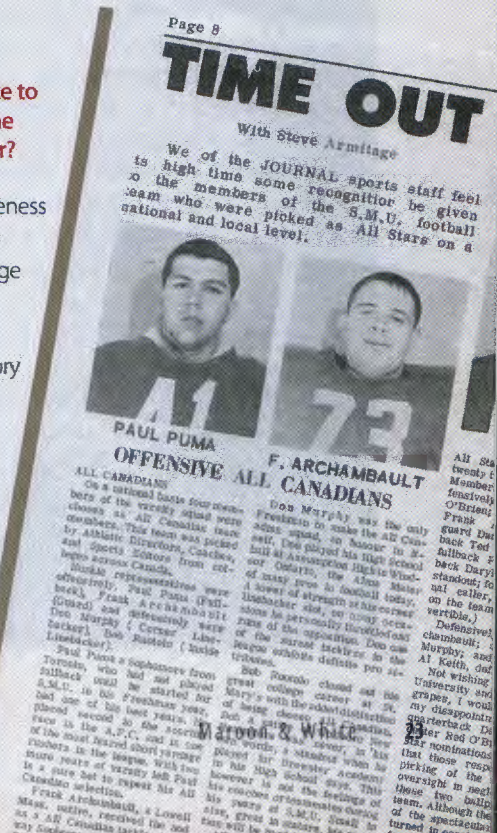
I sincerely hope I have. I was honoured when one of my former students from J.L. Hsley wrote me that he remembered my message from his graduating yearbook. It was about respect, responsibility and success. "You taught us these things by constantly pushing us to reach our potential. Your quiet concern for our future was inspiring. You inspired all your students. You made me believe in my ability as a student and a person. It is your dedication that keeps the school alive." It's rewarding to know that I made a difference. However, I must confess that it was the young people that I had the privilege of working with that made me a better person and for this I thank each and every one of them.

You have been very active as a volunteer with the Royal Canadian Legion's program "Call to Remembrance," which raises the profile of Canadian military history among high school students here in Nova Scotia. What sparked your interest and how did you get started with this program?

Initially, I was contacted by the Royal Canadian Legion to facilitate a trial program for veterans and their dependents to access health information. Once this task was completed, I was approached about chairing the "Call to Remembrance" program. Knowing that the program would afford me the opportunity to once again work with students, I gladly accepted the challenge. Six years later, with the assistance of three former J.L. Hsley teachers (Bill Fougere, Howard D'Arcy and Tom Domenie), I continue to chair this very worthwhile program.

What changes would you like to see in the Sports Hall of Fame during your time as the chair?

I would like to enhance awareness of the Sport Hall of Fame and Heritage Centre and encourage increased nominations of deserving inductees. Saint Mary's has a rich athletic history and those athletes who have contributed should not be forgotten. I would encourage Santamarians to take the initiative to research and nominate those deserving individuals.



Edited by Betty-Jean Frenette, Assc'92

Send your snippets to:

Alumni Office
 Saint Mary's University, Halifax, NS B3H 3C3
 Toll-free: 1.800.SMU.ALUM
 Local: 902.420.5420
 Fax: 902.420.5140
 Email: alumni@smu.ca


1950

Hon. R. Jeffrey Flinn, Q.C., BA, recently retired as a justice of the Superior Court (Ontario) and has joined the roster of "ADR Chambers," a National Canadian Alternative Resolution Group providing ADR service across Canada. He will continue to reside in London, Ontario.

1965

Vivienne Baxter MacLean, BEd, married her husband Jon, a geologist and career educator, in August 20, 1966. Vivienne taught school in Sydney Mines, until retirement in 2000. She took time off to have five children (Christy, Mairi, Jon-Duart, Lachlan and Katie Jane), who are now off on careers of their own. Jon and Vivienne are both enjoying a long anticipated retirement.

1967

Don Lohnes, DipArch, works for the Department of Education as Regional Director for the eastern part of the province for new and renovated school construction. He just completed his second two-year term as past president of the Nova Scotia Association of Architects. He was president from 1989 to 1991 and past president from 1991 to 1993 and then president again from 2001 to 2003 and past president from 2003 to 2005. Don is currently in a two year term as president of the Federation of Canadian Archers (FCA)

which ends this coming August (2003 to 2005) during the AGM held in Saint John, New Brunswick, in late July, then taking a position as VP of Marketing for FCA.

1968

Peter R. Geary, BComm, BEd'69, was Bro. Pete, S.J. He was secretary of the SMUSU in 1968. After graduation, Peter was stationed in St. John's, Nfld, to teach at Gonzaga Regional High School from 1969-71. Originally from Sarnia, Ontario, Peter left the Jesuits in 1971 and attended MUN, where he completed his M.Ed. He taught in the Social Studies Department at Brother Rice High School in St. John's, until he retired in 1998. Since his retirement, he has been working at Clovelly Golf, St. John's, as Head Marshal, as well as a TA at the MUN Medical School. Peter has been married for 32 years to a "townie," Eleanor, and they have two grown children, Jason (30) and Jennifer (24). Jason is married and working as a therapist at the Children's Home of Jefferson County in Watertown, NY, and Jennifer is working as an ECE in St. John's, Nfld.

1972

Edward "Ted" Kerr, BA, is news editor for the Reuters news agency in Tokyo. He's spent the last 21 years with Reuters working in Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore and now Japan. After leaving SMU, Ted studied Journalism at Ryerson.

He worked for The Whitehorse Star, The Canadian Press and Toronto Sun before heading to Australia, where he worked for the Australian Associated Press. Ted and wife Lindy have three children, two boys at university in Australia and a daughter studying Radio and TV at Ryerson. They make it back to N.S. every year, relaxing at their cottage near Elmsdale – a nice break from hectic Tokyo.

1973

Sheleagh M. Donahue (nee Opie), BA, and her husband, Joe, BA'72, were married in June of 1973 and moved to Lowell, MA. They have three children. Josh, their oldest, is in "inside sales" at Convoq, based in Lexington, MA. Josh is a graduate of Providence College and is engaged to be married to Becky Conroy in December 2005. Their daughter, Christin, graduated from the University of New Hampshire and is a special education teacher at her alma mater, Lowell High School, and is head coach of the girls' swim team. Sheleagh & Joe's youngest son, Adam, is a junior at the University of New Hampshire and is majoring in Economics at the Whitmore School of Business and Economics. Joe and Sheleagh travel back to Halifax, as often as they can, as her mother is still in the city. Their visit includes a stroll around Saint Mary's campus, looking for familiar faces and a shopping spree at the bookstore.

1974

Philip Fougere, BA, is married with 2 daughters ages 18 and 20. Philip works for Saipem in Nigeria on a semi-submersible drilling rig as a sub-sea engineer. He works a rotating schedule, 4 weeks on and 4 weeks off, returning home to Dartmouth on days off.

MAKING WAVES DOWN UNDER

Dr. Rob Singer, BSc'86, and his Australian research colleague, Dr. Peter Scammells, published "Manganese Dioxide Allylic and Benzylic Oxidation Reactions in Ionic Liquids" in the Australian Journal of Chemistry. It was recently recognized as one of the top ten most read papers in 2004 and 2005. As well, another similar article made the cover of the journal.

1985

Leah M. Pan (nee Fraser), BA, MEd'92, and her husband have two children – Curtis, born in '92, and Laura, born in '95. They lived in Sydney, Australia, for five years and prior to that, they lived in Hong Kong and China for a number of years. The Pan family now reside in West Vancouver, BC.

1993

Craig Bannon, BComm, moved to a new position within RBC Royal Bank on March 1, 2005. Craig is now the Manager, Sales Support for Atlantic Canada, based here Halifax.

1994

Thomas Jennegren, BComm, MBA'96, is director of export sales for Maritime Paper Products Ltd. He has been employed with Maritime Paper Products, since 1994 and joined the Export Sales team in 1995 as Export Sales Manager. In that capacity, he has traveled the world and has developed new business in such markets as Cuba, Ireland, Iceland, Mexico, Trinidad & Tobago, Bermuda, Norway and Scotland. In 2001, Tom was awarded a Nova Scotia Export Achievement Award in recognition for his individual contribution to marketing of Nova Scotian products abroad.

1995

Erin Davies (nee O'Brien), BA, and her husband, Bob, reside in Connecticut with their son Ty, 2 years old. They're expecting a second child in April '05. Erin was MVP for Huskies field hockey 3 years running. She was outstanding female athlete in 1994-95. Erin was also an intramural coordinator for 4 years and the head coordinator in her last year. She now teaches and coaches field hockey at the high school level.

1998

Jamie Welsh, CA, BComm, and his wife, Jacquelynn Nicole Roy, BComm'04, were married in a wedding ceremony on the beaches of Jibicoa, Cuba, on February 18, 2005. Jamie and Jacque currently reside in

Dartmouth, NS. Since his graduation from Saint Mary's in 1998, Jamie has worked in the Halifax office of Deloitte, currently in the role of Manager of Assurance and Advisory Services. Jamie is also serving his second term as the Vice President of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association.



Jacque & Jamie Welsh

2000

Clinton MacKay, BComm, and his wife, Linda Rose, were married in May of 2004. They both work for the Auditor General of NS. Clinton received his CA designation in February 2004. The couple resides in Beachville.

Robert (Rob) James Doyle, BA, and his wife, Jennifer (nee Gillis), have a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born in August 2004. They reside in Riverview, NB.



Ty Davies

2003

Cst. Chad Babin, BComm, graduated from the RCMP Training Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan, on January 31, 2005. He will be posted in Bow Island, Alberta. Chad is a former president of the

"SMU Ambassadors" Student Alumni Association.

MBA

Sarah MacDonald, MBA'02, is Vice-president, Human Resources, for Emera Inc. She has ten years experience in the human resource field and, prior to joining the company, was Director of Human Resources for the IWK Health Centre. Sarah is committed to her community, currently serving on the Board of Directors of the IWK Health Centre.

Gina Funicelli, MBA'04, is technology and innovation officer at Saint Mary's University. She has 15 years of experience in the Information Technology sector. In her position, Gina is responsible for promoting scientific research activities as well as for managing a milestone, three-way partnership between government, private sector and academia using GIS technology.

David Cassivi, BA'63,

is city councillor for the City of Windsor in Ontario. He made history as the longest serving undefeated municipal politician in Windsor – 36 years.

Congratulations to our Saint Mary's Alumni in successfully completing the 2004 Uniform Final Evaluation of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants:

Sarah Jayne Curtis-Williams, BComm'03, Grant Thornton LLP

Louis Pierre Francoeur, BComm'02, KPMG LLP

Christopher Thomas Francis LeBlanc, BComm'03, Grant Thornton LLP

David Jonathan Kari MacPhee, BComm'02, Grant Thornton LLP

Melanie Anne McInnis, BComm'99, Macpherson Roche Smith & Noonan

Thomas Wendell Elmer Naugler, BComm'98, Steele Williams & Rawding

Jennifer Laura Silva, BComm'99, Arthur Morris, Christensen & Co.

Darren Matthew Stroud, BComm'99, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Jason Wade Young, BComm'01, Hemming Weir Casey Inc.

Nicole Rachel Henneberry, BComm'03, Grant Thornton LLP, was the winner of the Harry G. Hoben Prize for placing 1st in Atlantic Canada and also placed on the CICA National Honors Roll

Births

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

Brad Benjamin, BComm'93, and wife, Sonya (nee Beaton), their third child, a son, Alan Edward Benjamin. Bradisha and Mitchell are elated to have a baby brother to love. Brad is a pilot with CanJet. Friends are welcome to email: b.benjamin@ns.sympatico.ca.



Brad Benjamin & Family

Monica Burke, BA '98, and her husband, Timothy Marriott, a daughter, Sophie Rita Marriott on December 4th, 2004, weighing 8lbs 3oz. Big brother is Samuel, 3 yrs old, who loves the new addition to the family. The Marriott family currently resides in Calgary, AB.



Sophie & Samuel Marriott

Shawn Fancy, BSc'94, and his wife, **Karla Randell, BSc'94**, a daughter, Samantha Jane, on January 21, 2004,

weighing 8 pounds. They are currently living in Ottawa. Shawn is working at Health Canada as a Compliance Officer and Karla is working at Industry Canada as a Patent Examiner.



Samantha Jane Fancy

Mark Hines, BSc'91, and **Shelley (McCulley) Hines, BSc'93**, a second son, Colby Drake, born on February 25, 2005, in Campbellton, NB. Ryan, 4 years, is a proud older brother.

Joan Muise, DipEng'82, and **Martin Gavin, BA'89, DipEng'90**, a daughter, Annie, on March 13, 2004. A sister for big brother Jim, 8. Jim and Annie are also adored by their proud grandfather, Jim Gavin, DipEng'59. Both children are already doing calculus! (kidding!!) Joan and Martin can be reached at muisegavin@eastlink.ca.



Annie & Jim Gavin

RESPONSE FORM

Tell us where you are and what you are doing! Please fill out the form below, and help us keep both our records and your classmates up-to-date. Please print. MR. MS MRS.

Name _____
preferred/given surname name at graduation (if different)

Home Address _____
postal code

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Program: _____
year of graduation

Company Name: _____

Position/Title: _____

Did Spouse attend Saint Mary's? Yes No Name: _____

Notes / Remarks / Comments / Maroon & White Entry:

Return to:

Saint Mary's University
 Alumni Office
 867 Robie Street,
 Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

or

Go Online at
www.smualumni.ca
 to update your
 information.

Bettina Pierre-Gilles, BComm'01, a daughter, Greta Speidel, on February 16, 2005, at 2:34 p.m., weighing 7 lbs (3.2 kg), length: 19.5 (49.5 cm).



Greta Speidel

Steve Sarty, BA'95, and his wife, Gail, a daughter, Sky Leah, to introduce to all of the Saint Mary's Alumni, on October 30, 2004, weighing 6lbs 11oz. Mom was a trooper and went all natural for the 7 hours of delivery. Sky and Dad are both very proud of Gail for her efforts. Sky has been a busy girl in her first few months, attending football, hockey and basketball games. She's been cheering for SMU right from the get go! Sky's daddy, Steve, was a great Huskies football receiver and later as a coach, helped the 2002 Huskies to win the Vanier Cup.



Sky & Steve Sarty

Andrew Stuart, BComm'92, and his wife Sandra Moncrief, a daughter, Evelyn Jane, born April 8, 2004. Their son, Harrison, is 5, (pictured bottom right) and Charles (next to Andrew) will be 4 in June.



Andrew Stuart & Family

HE'S A SEOUL MAN

Paul Deveau, BA'03, is in Korea teaching English and has relaxed his teaching routine with a higher level conversation class. By using a little creativity and having the class watch episodes of the "Simpsons," the class then participates in a lively discussion of both the language and the cultural differences.

Paul ran a Marathon in March, beginning at 8am in the north part of Seoul, next to Gyuongbokgung Palace, one of the oldest palaces in Korea.



Paula Deveau in Korea

It was a fantastic course and, about 1 hour and 27 minutes into the race, he recalls seeing the final destination in the distance, the Seoul Main Olympic Stadium. At that pace, he could finish the marathon in 3 hours. Unfortunately, he hit "the wall" between 25-30 km, and he started to drag. As he became delirious and desperate to quit, he vaguely remembers entering the stadium. Then it happened, quite anticlimactically, he crossed the finish line at 3 hours and 14 minutes. Paul couldn't have been happier, because he finally could stop running. It was truly the most difficult thing he has ever done in his life.

While in Korea, Paul thinks about Saint Mary's often, from his days in the classroom, or as SMUSA President, to the good times on campus and around Halifax.

IN MEMORIUM

Rev. Daniel A. "Phonse" Doyle, Saint Mary's College, on March 7, 2005

Eric Andrew Moore, BComm'81, on January 29, 2005

John T. "Jack" Linihan, on March 18, 2005

Brad Morgan, attended 2000 - '04, on April 4, 2005

Sharon Anne MacDonald, BA'78, on March 30, 2005

Wallace H. Shaw, BComm'78, on February 19, 2005

Vincent E. McCormack, '52, on February 18, 2005

David Clifford Waller, BA'84, BEd'85, on April 9, 2005

Marilyn Louise Melick, MA '85, on March 18, 2005

Saint Mary's

THE JOURNAL

CIRCULATION NOW RUNNING 3600

LIBRARY

JAN 8 - 1970

For THESIS TYPING XEROX COPYING CALL 429-2490

office overload CO. LTD.

Volume XXXV, NO. 13

HALIFAX, CANADA SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY HALIFAX, CANADA

January 8, 1970

Residence attacked in massive panty-raid

Halifax (SIS) — A mass blockade of the low-rise residence were attacked Saturday morning (Jan. 17) in a massive panty raid, the first ever staged at Saint Mary's.

The raid apparently began at about 2 a.m., when about 50 male students invaded the women's residence. They were led by Student Representative Council President Mike deVerteuil.

by Wanda Lust
JOURNAL
Obscenity Reporter

The well-known West Indian agitator said the raid was sparked by discontent over "...authoritarian administrative land-fencing policies."

"We want to do our own thing," he said, "we don't need Dig. I want to tell us how to wash clothes."

SNC Secretary Joe Mader stopped the raid by threatening to call the police. "You're gone too far this time, Mader," she told the short-haired deVerteuil.

Mader was angered by what she called deVerteuil's "...unprofessional approach, how can we expect to get anything when we keep alienating them? Besides, Father President won't like this."

The administrative reaction was generally favourable. Administration president Henry LaBelle was pleased with the conduct of the female students in the residence.

"You, the students, have managed to steer away from the reaction towards the more mature approach of progressive dialogue," he said.

"I'd like to extend my congratulations."

The anti-action LaBelle has

been president of Saint Mary's for too long, say his supporters. But student reaction to the slight agile Jesuit has been favourable.

"He has done everything he ever promised," said Ian MacKenzie, Arts 3, "and not only that he's done some things he never said he'd do."

Onassis Pappadopoulos, a correspondent for the Los Angeles LOYOLAN, said "I've never met such a strong character as Father LaBelle."

"He's got me hell of a lot of discipline."

The good residents were not embossed by the panty-raid. They reacted strongly and after thirty minutes repulsed the invaders.

Female students flared off the raiders in various inventive ways. They dumped gallons of water from the residence windows, and one man was temporarily hospitalized after a golf shaver was dropped on his head from an upper story window.

Several women put one of the raiders on the defensive. They locked him, a freshman, in their bathroom. "He was petrified," they all agreed.

After the raid, members of the Women's Liberation Movement (W.L.M.) attacked deVerteuil for "leaving the women in a lurch."

"Another male chauvinist brought to place women in an inferior position."

deVerteuil reacted by throwing the group out his office.

As they left the group lashed threats on the instructor deVerteuil. "We won't take this lying down," they said. "You've put us up against the wall and we will be with to react."

Protests for the future indicate that the administration will allow the students to launder their own clothing. The move is expected to be announced next week.



The Kamp will go, say directors

The Kamp will probably be a reality. S.J.C. recently appointed Executive Macdonald (Arts 4) and Tom McCaughey as co-directors to develop the idea and initiate a program.

The Kamp, a unique kind of summer camp, will be an effort of the students of Saint Mary's of the Inshore-Dartmouth area.

Three Kamps are planned, each of two weeks duration, on campus during July and August.

Each Kamp will cater to about 20 youngsters. Its program

generally is intended to provide as much as possible many of the activities and benefits that probably they would be missing in their own home environments.

The Kamp will be under the direction and supervision of S.J.C. students. Although counsellors will be, as a whole, inexperienced in the operation of such an activity, advice will be readily available, if necessary, from trained social workers.

Interest and excitement in joining the Kamp, not only to enjoy themselves but to show them that a higher standard of living is

attainable to them, are thought by the directors to make up for the lack of experience of the counsellors.

The proposed budget for the Kamp indicates that it will probably cost in excess of \$3,000. Funds for the operation will have to come from public donations, but the directors are quite optimistic. They feel that the money will come through so that the Kamp will not only be a reality but that it will be successful.

Anyone desiring further information can receive it at the Kamp office, in the S.J.C. wing, fifth floor of the Student's Centre.

SEND TO THE Living Ends

John Gordon Ltd. JEWELLERS
Diamonds, Watches

970

Rebels with a Cause

Not long after becoming a co-educational institution, Saint Mary's experienced its first panty raid on January 17, 1970. At 2:00 a.m., about 50 males stormed the A & B blocks of the low-rise residence, led by then-President of the Students' Representative Council in a bid to change Saint Mary's laundering policies.

Saint Mary's Alumni

Photo Contest



We will collect photos from alumni and display them at www.smualumni.ca. A jury will select the winners which will be published in the Fall Issue of the Maroon & White. We're looking for your best shots of people, landscapes, nature, cityscapes, etc.



- 1st Prize:** Digital Camera & Photo Printer
- 2nd Prize:** iPod Shuffle
- 3rd Prize:** Gift Certificate to the SMU Bookstore

Please send your entries by June 30, 2005 to:

Saint Mary's University Alumni Office
867 Robie Street
Halifax, NS B3H 3C3

alumni@smu.ca

Visit www.smualumni.ca for further details.

An affinity for service

Home and auto insurance for members of Saint Mary's University Alumni Association

Preferred group rates
and exceptional service

Insurance program endorsed by



Request a quote and you could **WIN** a Mercedes-Benz SLK350 Roadster*!



Our home and auto insurance clients are automatically entered.

TD **Meloche Monnex**
Insurance for professionals and alumni

An affinity for service

As a graduate of Saint Mary's University, you are entitled to our red carpet treatment, with **exceptional service** and **preferred group rates**[†] for your home and auto insurance. Take advantage of your privileged status today!

Contact us today and benefit from preferred group rates:

1 888 589 5656
melochemonnex.com/smu



[†]Group auto insurance rates are not applicable in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba or Saskatchewan. **The home and auto insurance program is underwritten by Security National Insurance Company.**

***No purchase necessary.** The contest is open to residents of Canada who have reached the age of majority where they reside. The approximate value of the prize is \$64,500. The contest runs from January 1 to December 31, 2005. In order to win, the entrant, selected at random, must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. For more details on the contest, see the complete rules at melochemonnex.com/smu.