Maroon & White

Winter 1986

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association

Fitness Centre construction started

Construction of the Saint Mary's University Fitness and Recreation Centre has officially begun. On October 5, 1985, Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, Education Minister Terence Donahoe, and Verdon "Vern" Creighton, a popular member of the University's maintenance staff, turned the first sod.

The site for the centre, the former practice field adjacent to Tower Road, was blessed by Archbishop Hayes, the University's Chancellor. Representatives from Saint Mary's and the community were on hand to witness the ceremony.

The ground-breaking was a landmark honour for Vern Creighton, the University's painter for the past 20 years. According to Saint Mary's President Dr. Ken Ozmon, "He deserved the honour as much as anybody on staff because of his dedication to the University. There was no doubt in our minds that it should be Verdon. He's probably the most well-liked guy on campus."

Vern, 63, is a fixture at most Huskies' home games, and a sociable presence in the crowd. "I go for the kids," he says. "I carry on and laugh with them. I think they get a few chuckles out of me."

The Saint Mary's campus abounds with evidence of Vern's craft. As he says, "I've painted anything and everything that needed painting." As a fitting testimonial to his contributions, a brick engraved with Vern's name will soon become part of the Fitness Centre.

Boyd and Garland Construction Ltd. will build the complex, which was designed by C.D. Davison and Co., Ltd. A 75,000 square foot facility, it will house a 30,000 square foot gymnasium with a 200-metre, four lane track around its perimeter, two racquetball and four squash courts, a multi-activity room, first aid facilities, showers, lockers, and other amenities associated with private health clubs, as well as classrooms and meeting rooms. Provisions for a pool have also been incorporated into the overall design.

The most distinctive feature of the complex is its complete accessibility to the physically disabled, says Guy Noel, Vice-President, Administration.

Funding for the centre, which is slated for completion in early 1987, is coming from a $3 million provincial grant and proceeds from the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign.

Saint Mary's painter Vern Creighton (center) assisted the Honourable Terence Donahoe, then Minister of Education (left), and the Honourable John Buchanan, Premier of Nova Scotia (right), with the official sod turning marking the start of construction on the University's new Fitness and Recreation Centre.

A message from the president

On behalf of the executive and myself, I am happy to report on the Alumni Associations' progress to date this year.

This has been a year when we have given greater input into the University community. The president and his administration have asked for our representation in making decisions and have sought our advice on university development and changes.

Most recently, the executive has been reviewing the role of the alumni in the university community. The severe cutbacks of traditional sources of University funding has moved Saint Mary's alumni, like other more established alumni constituencies at our neighbouring universities, into the role of fund raiser. Because this new role has not been easy to adjust to, the executive and its committees, under the direction of Tom McDonell, has prepared a number of sessions and workshops designed to address our constitution, its objectives, and goals. The results of these sessions and workshops will mold new and/or reinforce present goals and objectives and provide a base for long term planning for the alumni.

I invite the alumni to forward their own thoughts on these matters, so that they too can be considered in the executive workshops. Please contact an executive member or call the alumni office at Saint Mary's.

Best regards,
Paul Lynch
President, Saint Mary's Alumni Association

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Inside this issue:

Scholarship Winners	5
Capital Campaign Update	6
China Program welcomes trainees	9
The N.S. Royal Commission Report	11

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* denotes expired term in April 1986

Submissions Welcome!
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The Editor reserves the right to edit all materials submitted.

Happenings

Edmund Morris honoured at Annual Dinner

The 1985 Alumni Dinner and Monte Carlo Night was held on in November at the World Trade & Convention Centre in Halifax, and as usual, it was a huge success. This was the first time in a number of years that the dinner has been held off-campus.

Edmund Morris, now Minister of Social Services for Nova Scotia, was honoured with the Distinguished Community Service Award at the Association's Annual Dinner last November. Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni Affairs, made the presentation.

The 1985 dinner honoured the classes of 1935, 1960, and 1975. Attending from the class of 1935 were Rev. Leonard Meehan and Mr. James Ternan. The University was delighted to have both these distinguished alumni in attendance.

The highlight of the evening came when Alumni Director Tom McDonell presented the Distinguished Community Service Award to the Honourable Edmund L. Morris for his contributions to the Metro community over the past 25 years. From 1963-74, Mr. Morris was Assistant to the President of Saint Mary's, Vice-president, Finance and Development, and Interim President of the University. His volunteer and government labours speak for themselves.

Mr. Morris, himself an alumnus of Saint Mary's High School, shared anecdotes and memories with the audience, downplayed his own contributions, and concluded, "I am deeply honoured and grateful to you for your recognition tonight of a few things that I have done during a lifetime love affair with this beautiful city and its beloved province."

Following Mr. Morris's acceptance, the Honourable Terry Donahoe, then Minister of Education and also an alumnus of Saint Mary's (B.Comm.'64), presented $50,000 to the University's Chaplaincy Service on behalf of the Patrick Power Estate.

The Master of Ceremonies and Dinner Chairman this year was John Bishop (B.Comm.'74, B.Ed.'77). Other head table guests included Dr. Ken Ozmon; his wife Elizabeth; Ron Downie (BA'48), Chairman of the Board of Saint Mary's; his wife Marie; Paul Lynch (B.Comm.'76), President of the Alumni Association; his wife Lisa; and the Rev. John Mills, the University's Chaplain.

Special guests were His Worship Ron Wallace, Mayor of Halifax; Mr. Chris Nolan, Deputy Mayor of Bedford; his wife Gerry; Mr. Mark Bower, President of the Saint Mary's Students' Association; Mr. Art MacKenzie, County of Halifax Warden; his wife Inaz; and the Hon. Edmund Morris. Dan McCarthy (B.Comm.'76) of Toronto, Terry McGrath (B.Comm.'60) of Ottawa, and Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Leddy (Hon., 1960) of Windsor attended from out of town.

The evening commenced on an uplifting note with Piper Doug MacKenzie, a first-year student and Varsity football player, leading the head table guests. Reverend Mills said grace, Ron Downie gave the toast to the Queen, and Lou Cuccia ('60) gave the toast to the University. Dr. Ozmon also spoke, and John Bishop made a point of thanking committee members Cheryl Hill and Sue Corkum, both of the Alumni Office. Carol Kuzmochka of the Saint Mary's Chaplaincy Choir lead the singing of "O Canada," and Frank Arab provided piano accompaniment throughout the reception and dinner. The reception was held in the Trade Centre's beautiful Highland Lounge.

During the course of the evening, door prizes were awarded to Eileen Ewert, Ken Fellows (B.Comm.'55), Terry Burns (BA'70, MA'78), Ron Arseneau, Art Donahoe (B.Comm.'59), Catherine Njoku, David Farquharson (B.Comm. '81), and Marie Fellows (BA'75).

The Progress Club conducted the Monte Carlo activities throughout the evening, and at the end of the night, Ken Clahane ('76) did a fine job auctioning off 45 gifts contributed by corporations, hotels, restaurants, organizations, and local retailers.

Once again, the Alumni Annual Dinner and Monte Carlo Night has proved a resounding success. Bigger and better things will no doubt be the order of the evening at next year's event.

Montreal Chapter meets

The Montreal Chapter of the Alumni Association held a reception at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in February. Michel Arseneau (B.Comm. '77) and Lyne Mercier (B.Comm.'78) organized the event, and Lyne Mercier was also the lucky winner of a door prize, as was John Fougere (B.Comm.'72). Others in attendance included J.F. Rousseau (B.Sc.'83), who was responsible for the photograph featuring the Huskies football team on the True North (the photo was subsequently used for a poster by the University's Athletics and Recreation department), Janet Cassidy, Jannette Holmes, Bill Wilson and Bruce Hyland.

Lyne Mercier and John Fougere were the lucky winners of door prizes at a reception held by the Montreal Chapter in February.

SW Ontario alumni gather again

The Southwestern Ontario Alumni Annual Dinner was once again held at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's Oakham House in November. The evening featured a dinner and dance, a corporate gift giveaway, a raffle for an all-expenses-paid trip to Halifax via EPA, and a talk by guest speaker Dr. Cyril Byrne, a professor in the Saint Mary's English Department and Coordinator of the Irish Studies Program in the University.

Attending from Halifax were Tom McDonell, Director of Alumni Affairs; Don Keleher, Director of Development; University President Dr. Ken Ozmon and his wife Betty; and Paul Lynch, President of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

Richard (BA'70) and Doreen Hayes won the EPA trip, which includes a stay in the Presidential Suite on campus. Proceeds from the draw were donated to the Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Trust Fund.

The corporate prize giveaway, made possible by some 50 donations from Toronto-area enterprises, was once again a much-awaited feature of the evening's activities. Irwin Simon (BA'79), Gerry Pitman (B.Comm.'79), and Dave White (B.Comm.'83) were instrumental in arranging this year's gifts.

Another convivial Annual Dinner for the Southwestern Ontario Alumni; a fine time was had by all.

Ottawa Chapter holds Huskies Brunch

The Atrium in the Flamingo Court in Ottawa was the site of a Huskies brunch in December. Organized by Margaret Crooks (BA'82), Nancy Gallant (BA'80) and Linda Johnson (nee Paddon, B.Comm.'79) and dubbed as "The Atlantic Bowl of Brunches," the event was a great success. Door prizes were awarded to Brenda Emerson (BA'77), Don Hoyt (B.Comm.'74) and Bob Carleton (BA'54).

Linda Johnson (r) and Margaret Crook (l) were two of the organizers of the Ottawa Chapter's "Atlantic Bowl of Brunches" held last December.

Alumni survive annual hockey match

A group of keen alumni from the 60s, 70s, and 80s battled to a 7-7 standoff in the Alumni Annual Hockey Game in November. Former Huskies stars such as Gerrard Gibbons, Tom McDonell, Mike Peterson, Brian Fulton, Bob Woods, Larry Belliveau, Dennis Gates, David Lyons, Syd Moore and Cam MacGregor were lead by coaches Don Reardon and Vern Creighton.

Somewhat the worse for wear, participating alumni gathered in the Alumni Lounge for a post-game reception. Next year's contest is eagerly awaited.

A bunch of Huskies old timers got together for a hockey match in November. Some of the old stars included: left to right, Al McRae, Wayne Keddy, Bob Dauphinee, Wally Shaw and Granville Kelly.

Scholarship winners

Donald Dobson of New Glasgow, N.S. was this year's recipient of the Raymond W. Ferguson Bursary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson made the presentation at a reception last November.

The high cost of a university education has been less of a problem than expected for 69 outstanding scholars at Saint Mary's University this year. They were awarded close to $200,000 in scholarships, awards and bursaries for their outstanding academic and personal achievements.

Saint Mary's University is so proud of its scholarship winners that each year it takes out two half-page advertisements in the *Halifax Chronicle Herald* and *Mail Star* to salute their achievements. This year's ads were placed at the end of January and the beginning of February.

"Every year students at Saint Mary's University receive scholarships for outstanding academic achievement," the ads said. "In 1985, 50 students received 'named' scholarships —scholarships donated to the University's scholarship funds by generous individuals. Saint Mary's values the contribution of these patrons and the scholarship winners to the University community."

The 50 "named" scholarship recipients and the 19 recipients of Presidential or Achievement awards were listed in this year's advertisements.

Seven of those students received named alumni awards: Carmenne Chiasson and Matthew Abraham Mason were awarded Alumni Christian Brothers of Ireland Scholarships; Carolyn Hazell received the Alumni Jesuit Scholarship; John Lukan and Lisa MacKenzie received Alumni Leadership Awards; and Linda Haliburton and Robert B. White are recipients of Alumni Scholarship Trusts.

Four students received three scholarships this year: Shelley Conrad, who was awarded the Saint Mary's Faculty Union Scholarship, an Ashwood Scholarship and an Achievement Scholarship; Scott Gillis, one of eight recipients of a William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarship, as well the recipient of the Joseph Edmund Donahue Scholarship and an Achievement award; Leong Wey Herng, who received the James E. Donahue Memorial Scholarship and Ashwood and Achievement Scholarships; and Stephen Mansfield, whose Fessenden-Trott Trust Scholarship was renewed this year (Stephen was one of only two Canadians to be awarded the scholarship last year), and who also received the Owen J. Hayes and Mary C. Hayes Memorial Scholarship and an Achievement award.

Sixteen of those listed received two scholarships this year. They were: Jenine Arab, Jamil Karam and Achievement Scholarships; Alexander Babcock, William J. Dalton Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; Catherine Cogswell, John Glenister Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; David Dobson, Ashwood and Achievement Scholarships; Heather Ferguson, Colonel Sidney C. Oland and Achievement Scholarships; Susan Fontaine, Mildred Harrington and Achievement Scholarships; Linda Haliburton, who received an Achievement Scholarship along with her Alumni Scholarship Trust; Carolyn Hazell, whose Alumni Jesuit Scholarship was accompanied by an Achievement Scholarship; Rosanne LeBlanc, Mildred Harrington and Achievement Scholarships; Matthew Mason, who also added an Achievement Scholarship to his Alumni Christian Brothers of Ireland Scholarship; Maureen R. MacLean, Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; Michelle Roy, Eleanor M. Florian and Presidential Scholarships; Michael Trus, Joseph Edmund Donahue and Achievement Scholarships; John Ware, Duncan W. Lynch Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; and Geoffrey Wilmhurst, William J. Dalton Memorial and John Glenister Memorial Scholarships.

Other students who were awarded "named" scholarships are: Heather Brown, Jo-Lynn Durocher, Nick Fader, Barry Hudson and Nanette Kwong, all recipients of William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarships; Christopher Armstrong, Mary C. Daley Scholarship; Ursula Bollini, William Chisholm Scholarship; Norman Burke, Ashwood Scholarship; Beth R. Cameron, Charles Hinman Memorial Bursary; Theodore Chiasson, Digital Equipment of Canada Limited Award; Donald Dobson, the Raymond W. Ferguson Bursary; James Duncan, Canadian Tire Corporation Scholarship; Fu Xiao Bo, University of International Business and Economics Exchange Scholarship; Robert Hunt, Thorne-Riddell Scholarship; Brian Hurst, Dr. John Campbell Scholarship; Donald B. MacNeill, Xerox Canada Inc. Scholarship; Kenneth McOnie, Eleanor M. Florian Scholarship; Claudia Rossi, Brother Stirling Scholarship; Neil Sedgwick, Labatt's Scholarship; Alice Verran, Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Scholarship; Wang Jian Dong and Wang Shu Guang, Shandong Teacher's University Exchange Scholarships; Jennifer Wells, Father Burke-Gaffney Memorial Scholarship; Yew Nguan Chia, Canadian Institute of Management Scholarship; and Zheng Yan Yan, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) Award.

Recipients of Presidential Scholarships include: Styve Dumouchel, Nancy Duxbury, Lisa Ernst, Wanda Harnish, Jeffrey Hebb, Maurice McNeille, Stephen Monk, Jeffrey Selig, Roxanne Quinlan and Darren Thompson.

Achievement Scholarships were awarded to the following: Susan Charlton, Janet Marie Cullinan, Richard Scott DeWolfe, Patricia Goss, Krista A. Harris, Christoph Leonhard, Gerald F. Vandervoort, Janet A. Wilkins and Kitty Woo.*GW*

Capital campaign celebrates second year, reaches 65% of goal

Saint Mary's University's $13 million Capital Campaign will celebrate its second anniversary in March, and it has already achieved 65 per cent of its goal, according to Don Keleher (B.Sc., 1970), Director of Development. Over $8.3 million has been pledged to the five-year campaign since its launch in March, 1984.

Much of the success of the campaign can be attributed to the hard work of the volunteers, many of whom are Saint Mary's alumni, says Keleher. National co-chairman Bill Mingo (Hon., 1981), for example, has spent "a considerable amount of time and effort" on organizing the national corporation campaign, which, with $1,788,400 in pledges, has reached 60 per cent of the targeted goal of $3,000,000. "He has been admirably assisted by Gordon Bell, national corporate chairman of the campaign and a recent honorary degree recipient (1982), and Dick O'Hagan, Vice-President at the Bank of Montreal. We have also had the valuable assistance of honorary degree recipients Gerry Regan (1982) in Halifax and John Coleman (1968) in Toronto."

Over $950,000, or 95 per cent of the targeted goal of $1,000,000, has been pledged by local corporations, thanks to the efforts of Bob Shaw (B.Comm., 1968), a member of the University's Board of Governors and chairman of the local corporations committee. "Several key alumni volunteers have dedicated many hours to the effort," says Keleher, "including Lauchie McKenzie (B.Comm., 1968), Al Byrne (B.Comm., 1968), Greg Gallant (B.Comm., 1976), Bob Hayes, John Dickie (BA, 1936; Hon., 1980), Don Murphy (Class of 1949), Earl Walsh (B.Comm., 1961), Paul Goodman (B.Comm., 1969), Paul Crane (B.Comm., 1960), and Pat O'Neil (B.Comm., 1964), to name a few."

In terms of alumni donations, over $275,000, or 24 per cent of the targeted goal of $1,200,000, has already been pledged. Only Metro area alumni have been canvassed so far, Keleher points out.

Members of the University community have been especially generous, according to Don Keleher. Over $216,000, or 145 per cent of the originally targeted $150,000, has been pledged by members of the Board of Governors, a tribute to the "fine work of Mickey Ryan (B.Comm, 1968), Ron Downie (BA, 1948) and Dr. C. Henry Reardon (Class of 1949)."

The staff of the University has pledged $68,775, or 138 per cent of the targeted amount of $50,000, and the faculty, with pledges totalling $102,677, has achieved 103 per cent of its $100,000 target. The students have not yet been canvassed.

The campaign has received some other substantial pledges to date, says Keleher. The Province of Nova Scotia has donated $3,000,000 towards construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre. The Secretary of State's office has promised $900,000, and the Windsor Foundation has pledged $600,000. Pledges of over $¼ million each have been received from the McConnell Foundation and Maritime Tel & Tel. The Bank of Nova Scotia, the Donner Foundation, Michelin Tire, the Royal Bank, the Estate of Patrick Power and the Bank of Montreal have each made commitments of over $100,000, while pledges of over $50,000 have been received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Imasco, Imperial Oil, R.W. Ferguson Investments, the Estate of Frank Sobey, the Episcopal Corporation of Halifax, Northern Telecom, Oland's/John Labatt, Maritime Steel, L.E. Shaw Ltd., Saga Foods and Gulf Canada.

The campaign has already resulted in several accomplishments for the University. Construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre has begun, and only $1.6 million of the $6.5 million total projected cost remains to be raised. The Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students has been set up at Saint Mary's thanks to $600,000 in funding from the Secretary of State's office, and a new chair in Irish Studies has been established with $300,000 from the Charitable Irish Society and a matching grant from the Secretary of State for Multiculturalism. As wel 10 new scholarships valued at over $50,000 have been established.

"With over three years remaining in the campaign and 36 per cent of our objective still outstanding, the Capital Campaign Committee continues to be optimistic that our $13 million objective will be reached at the campaign's end on March 19, 1989," says Don Keleher. GW

PHOTO:
Mr. Struan Robinson, right, president and chief executive officer of the Central Trust Company, and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon discuss some of the artifacts excavated by Saint Mary's Faculty and students on the site of the new Central Trust tower in downtown Halifax. Mr. Robinson was on campus to deliver a $3000 cheque, the second installment on the company's $15,000 five-year pledge.

Athletics

New director plots new direction for Athletics and Recreation

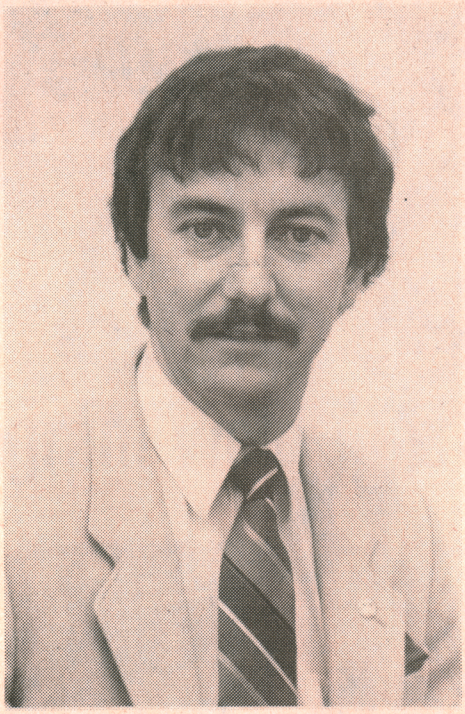
The Department of Athletics and Recreation at Saint Mary's University has undergone internal changes recently. They began with the appointment of Dr. Ian McGregor to the position of Director of Athletics and Recreation in the fall of 1985, and culminated with the realignment of the job responsibilities of four staff members early in the new year.

Dr. McGregor arrived at Saint Mary's with an armload of credentials and experience in campus recreation, a field which is becoming increasingly more important on our southend Halifax campus, particularly with the construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre. He plans to inject new enthusiasm and energy into the intercollegiate program, which is attempting to regain the tradition of excellence associated with the Huskies throughout the 70s.

Bruce Hopkins, a member of the 1973 National Champion Football Huskies, and a B.Comm. and B.Ed. graduate of Saint Mary's, has assumed the new role of Intercollegiate Coordinator. Since becoming an employee of the University in 1977, Bruce has been Assistant Football Coach, Business Manager, Intramural Coordinator, and Arena Manager. His new responsibilities will include the administration and promotion of the men's and women's intercollegiate programs, and he will play a key role in assisting Dr. McGregor in areas of fundraising and community relations. Bruce will also continue to act as Business Manager for the department.

Kathy Mullane, a BPE graduate of Dalhousie University and a member of the Saint Mary's coaching staff since 1973, has been appointed to the position of Campus Recreation Coordinator. Ms. Mullane has led the field hockey club to several league championships in her 12 years as head coach, and now embarks upon a new area encompassing intramurals, fitness, non-credit instruction, general recreation, and club sports.

Jeff Hayes, a Saint Mary's Commerce graduate and full-time staff member since 1983, has taken over responsibility for existing athletic and recreation facilities as Facilities Coordinator. He will be in charge of scheduling and operation of the arena, gymnasium, pool, stadium, and equipment room.



Ian McGregor

Helen Castonguay, Women's Basketball Coach since 1979, interim Field Hockey Coach in 1981, and Club Sports and Intramural Coordinator on several occasions, will now assume head coaching duties for the field hockey team as well as basketball. Ms. Castonguay graduated from Dalhousie University with a BPE and has guided the basketball team to playoff berths in all but one of her seven years at Saint Mary's.

"Designed for efficiency, these changes should reflect positively in the overall operation of the Department by consolidating the key areas of campus recreation and athletics to provide a solid administrative structure as Saint Mary's enters a new phase in its exciting and long-standing history," says Ian McGregor.

Huskies in review — Season stymies most Saint Mary's teams

The 1985-86 sports season has been one of change and rebuilding for the Saint Mary's athletic community.

In September, basketball coach Gary Heald left the University and was replaced by his former right-hand man, Allan Waye. Brian O'Byrne left his spot at the helm of the hockey team, and Lawrence Curry filled that post on an interim basis. Finally, with the appointment of Bob Hayes as Executive Assistant to the President with special responsibilities for fund raising for the new Fitness and Recreation Centre, Dr. Ian McGregor was hired as the new Director of Athletics and Recreation. Other changes in Athletics and Recreation were announced in January (see story on this page).

The 1985-86 season was not one of the most successful the Huskies have experienced. Billed by many of the teams as a year to rebuild, the season saw only two Saint Mary's squads make the AUAA finals. Following is a capsule view of the various teams' seasons.

Field Hockey

The season was indeed a time of rebuilding for the women's field hockey Huskies (formerly called the Belles). Seven veterans did not return to the lineup this year, including All-Canadian Darlene Stoyka, who took a coaching position with Dalhousie University. The inexperienced squad put up a "very good effort for the season," says head coach Kathy Mullane. They consistently outplayed their opponents, but had trouble putting the ball in the net. Angie Banks was a standout performer throughout the season and received AUAA all-star recognition for her play.

The Huskies posted a 5-7 record for the season, finishing fourth in the AUAA east. They failed to make the playoffs.

Soccer

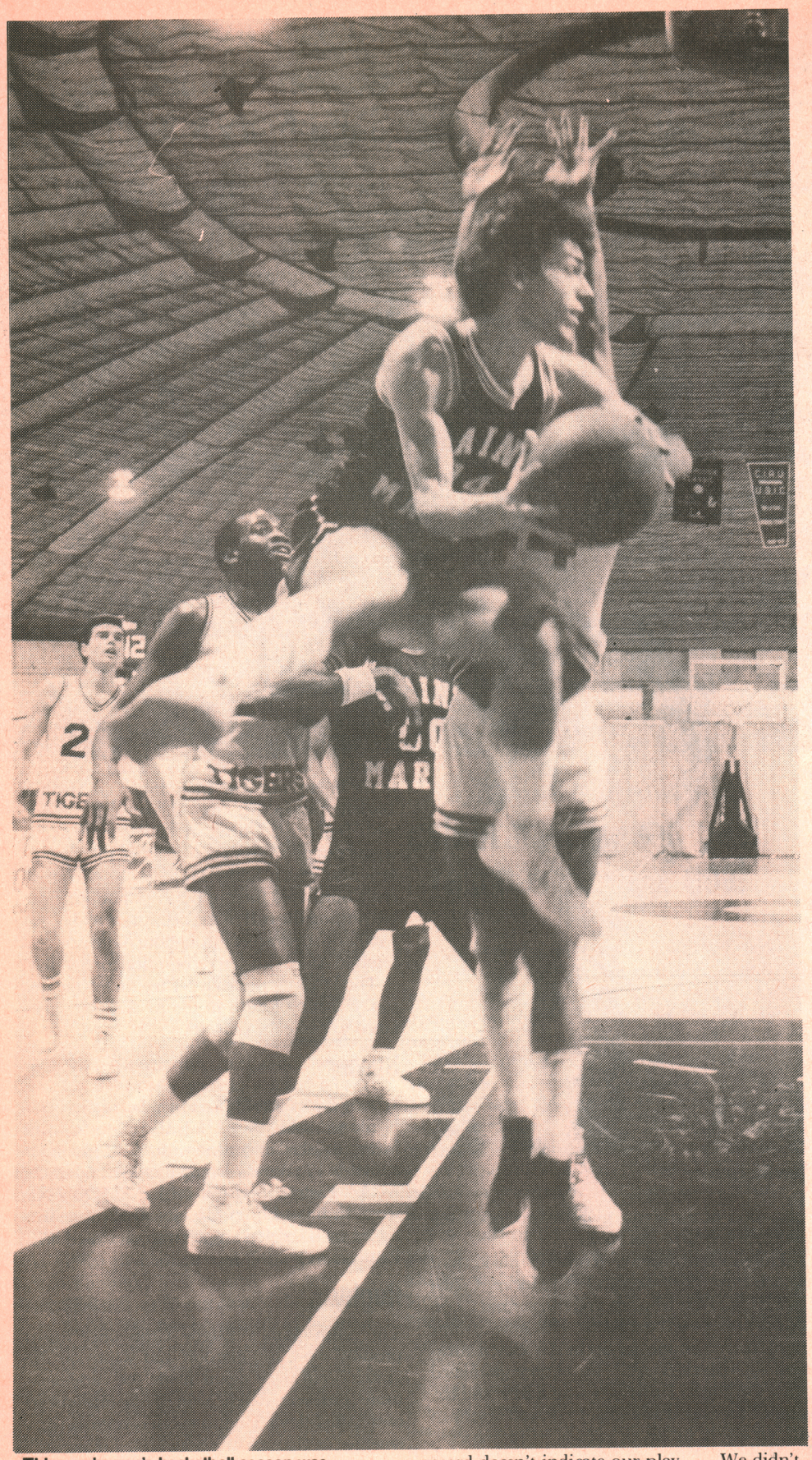
Woody Bailey was the lone member of the soccer Huskies to make the AUAA All-Star team. Saint Mary's finished the season with a 5-4-3 record for a total of 13 points, placing them second in the AUAA Eastern Division behind St.F.X. They were eliminated from playoff action in the first round by the defending champions, the UPEI Panthers.

Rugby

The Saint Mary's Rugby Club once again proudly wore the maroon and white on the "pitch" and once again made the provincial finals. Last year, Acadia won the championship over Saint Mary's, but this year it was Pictou that emerged as champs in a brawl-filled match.

Football

Larry Uteck, head coach of the football team, was one of the familiar faces on the Huskies coaching roster this year. Although his team seemed to be full of promise after splitting the



This year's men's basketball season was packed with action and excitement, especially when the Huskies met their traditional rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers.

exhibition schedule, its final 2-5 record proved to be a disappointment. As AUAA all-star center Shane Doyle admitted after the season: "Our record doesn't indicate our play . . . We didn't really play together well, as a team, this year until this last game [a 52-10 victory over Acadia]."

Some have said that the Huskies had the best team in the traditionally close AUAA conference. Several individual Huskies did receive distinction as AUAA All-Stars, including: Jeff Watson, Peter Curwin, Jim Fitzsimmons, John Lukan, Mike O'Brian, Shane Doyle, and Renzo Passaretti, who was also named All-Canadian.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball season got off to a good start for the Huskies as they scored a 77-57 win over the Nova Scotia Teachers College. It was downhill from there, however, as bad luck followed them to 13 consecutive losses. Two players were named to the AUAA All-Star squads, however — Michele Gaunce to the first team and Sandra Mumford to the second.

Men's Basketball

For many in the Saint Mary's athletic community, 1985-86 was the season that men's basketball would make its triumphant return. The squad had a fair exhibition record, with the highlight being a 70-69 victory over the Concordia Stingers during the Acadia Tip-Off tournament. But they dropped their season opener to Dal 80-71, and ended the season with a 6-12 record for a total of 18 points and a fifth place finish, just one spot short of a play-off position.

Mike Williams was named to the first team of the All Conference All-Star team. The future looks brighter for the Huskies, with some good rookie prospects, including Tony Walker and point guard David MacIntosh, joining the veterans Gary Bratty, Mike Williams, John Murphy, and David Smith.

Hockey

Least successful of all the Saint Mary's teams this year were the hockey Huskies, with an 0-24 record. The team is looking forward to a better season next year.

— Scott Gillis

Huskies Booster Club lives again

The Department of Athletics and Recreation, in a combined effort with the Alumni Association, is in the final stages of developing an exciting new concept for its booster club organization.

The club (name to be announced) will be an umbrella organization which will provide support to all intercollegiate sports at Saint Mary's, with five individual sport booster clubs operating under the umbrella. It is intended that this organization will provide the vehicle to bring together and keep informed the supporters of our athletic programs.

A committee will be formed to administer and operate the club using established guidelines consistent with the University's policy for the use and administration of funds.

Membership in the club will provide such benefits as season tickets, regular newsletters, schedules, invitations to club luncheons, and other items specific to each sport (e.g. football poster).

WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS IN THE NEXT ISSUE!

China Program welcomes 12 trainees

Weekend field trips were part of the full itinerary Saint Mary's Chinese visitors enjoyed while on their six-week orientation program. A stop on windy Queensland beach was especially popular.

February 9, 1986. On the Chinese calendar it was the dawning of the Year of the Tiger. The time for Spring Festival, for celebration and festivities. A time, like Christmas or Hanukkah in Canada, to be with family and friends.

There were 12 new students at Saint Mary's from Mainland China who, halfway around the world from loved ones and familiar customs, might have felt a little homesick on their New Year's Day. Thanks to their own cheerful efforts and those of their new-found friends here, however, they managed to celebrate Spring Festival in a manner similar to that which they are accustomed at home, with plenty of good food, drink and entertainment (much of it provided by the students themselves), in the company of family and friends.

The 12 were all trainees at the China Program's Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre (AROC) here at Saint Mary's. The families they celebrated their New Year with were their host families, recruited by the AROC to accommodate them during a six week training period in Halifax, the first leg of a year-long stay in Canada which will see them travel to other areas in the country and participate in intensive training programs in their areas of expertise. Their new-found friends are the many people at Saint Mary's, in the China Program, at the AROC, and in the administration, the student body and on faculty, who have worked hard to make their time here comfortable, interesting, educational and productive.

The Canada/China Language and Cross Cultural Project, now referred to simply as the China Program, was established by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), and is administered by Saint Mary's University. According to the Program's brochure, it "provides, in China and Canada, language and cultural preparation for the many Chinese trainees who come to Canada each year for CIDA-sponsored work/study and technical exchange programs. It also offers pre-departure briefings for Canadians being sent to work or teach in China on the same projects. Most of these projects are in areas which CIDA and the Chinese government have identified as priority sectors for their development cooperation: agriculture, forestry, energy, and human resource training."

In China, the Canada/China Language Training Centre (CCLTC), administered jointly by Canadian and Chinese coordinators, tests trainees destined for Canada for their language proficiency, and provides language training when necessary.

In Canada, there are five regional orientation centres, which have as their goals: to offer Chinese trainees entering Canada on CIDA projects language training specific to their particular courses of study, an orientation to Canadian customs, and an orientation to their profession as practiced in Canada; to maintain an ongoing support system for all of the Chinese trainees studying in Canada; to offer cultural briefings to those Canadians planning to work in China on assignments arranged by CIDA or by other Canadian institutions or businesses; and to act as clearing-houses to facilitate the exchange of information among regionally-based institutions and government bodies interested or involved in programming in China.

The four women and eight men who trained at Saint Mary's in January and February made

up the third group to go through the Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre, says **Judy Matthew,** coordinator of the AROC since its establishment in January, 1984.

"Around October 1, the China Program was contacted and told that we had a group coming from China in early January. Sondra Marshall Smith (the national coordinator) then called me and said she wanted to put the group through the AROC."

With that information, it was then Judy's duty to make all the necessary arrangements for the trainees' stay. First, she selected the teachers and social animator who would provide the students with the intensive language and cultural training they would need to be prepared for a year's stay in Canada.

Judy was also responsible for organizing accommodation for the students in "host family" settings. This involved doing telephone interviews with some 30 people who responded to advertisements and public service announcements placed with the media, and then doing home visits with qualified candidates to make the final selections.

The Saint Mary's Chinese Students' Association celebrated Chinese New Year and Spring Festival with its 15th annual banquet and a play, "Passage to China," in February. The traditional Dragon's Dance was one of the mant highlights.

Once the host families had been selected, Judy organized an orientation program to help them prepare to make their Chinese guests comfortable during their stay. The families received information on everything from China in general to what foods would be preferred by their guests.

They were kept quite busy with a schedule which included classes daily, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., assignments, cultural sessions several evenings a week, weekend excursions and whatever activities their host families organized for them.

They left Halifax for their one-year permanent appointments on Feb. 22.

Five of the trainees are going to Ottawa. Mr. Qian Yiping of Shanghai is studying microprocessors in electrical instruments with the National Research Council, Mrs. Zhao Lili of Beijing is working on drug management with the Bureau of Drug Research Centre of Health and Welfare, and Miss Li Xinzhong, Mr. Wang Wen and Mr. Yang Wenzhuo, all of Beijing, are doing work/study sessions in the office of the Auditor General.

Another two of the trainees have gone to the Agriculture Canada Research Station in Saskatoon, Mrs. Han Deyuan of Beijing to study pesticide analysis and Mr. Qi Cunkou of Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province, to do rapeseed research.

Two others are studying in Toronto. Mr. Wu Cuirong of Shanghai is studying computerization and library science at the University of Toronto, and Mrs. Zhang Haili of Beijing is doing a work/study session on control systems with Ontario Hydro.

Mr. Wan Weidong of Beijing is working on project development in agriculture at Agriculture Canada in Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Zhu Chengru of Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province, is studying veterinary science at l'Université du Quebec in Laval. Of the 12, only one will stay at Saint Mary's. Mr. Deng Mingwu of Changsha, Hunan Province, is studying finance and banking in the Economics department.

"Today, our dreams have come true," said Mr. Wan Weidong, speaking for the trainees at a reception. "Saint Mary's has a very good studying environment, and everyone has made us welcome with an ocean of friendship and hospitality. This experience will remain in our most cherished memories forever."

"Our guests have embarked on an ambitious program," Hermann Schwind, Director of the China Program, commented. "In a very limited time they want to learn everything Canada can offer in their area of expertise. I hope that their experience here will be a pleasant one. I wish them every success here and, in a year, a happy return to their own country."

"I would like to express my special appreciation to those families in Halifax who have taken our visitors in and extended their hospitality. I know they appreciate it, and we do to," said Dr. Ozmon at the reception.

The China Program has come a long way since January, 1984, when the Atlantic Regional Orientation Program was established and the first group of Chinese trainees was hosted here. And it's going a lot further, according to Dr. Hermann Schwind. During the first five months of 1986, six orientation programs are scheduled, involving 50 to 60 students and trainees. One of the programs will involve eight firefighters, who will undergo special training at Red Lake, Ontario.

In the future, the regional centers will welcome more than just Chinese trainees, Dr. Schwind adds. "The Canadian International Development Agency has approved the expansion of the mandate of the five regional orientation centres to provide language and cultural orientation programs for students and trainees from all Asian countries which receive CIDA support."

CIDA spent $2.3 million dollars in operating funds on the China Program last year, and everyone concerned has agreed that the money was well spent. The China Program has received praise from CIDA and from OISE, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says national coordinator Sondra Marshall Smith. A recent evaluation of the Program by OISE, she says, stated that, in the short history of the program, it has "demonstrated impressive achievements" and has made "remarkable progress."

"This program is not just a transfer of funds," says Sondra Marshall Smith, "it's a transfer of training and technology."

And the connecting thread that runs through all of its various components, from language training in China to host family accommodations in Halifax, seems easy to describe in one simple Chinese word — yo-ee (friendship).

— Gina Wilkins

N.S. Royal Commission recommends governing Council, higher tuitions

The Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post Secondary Education, established in February, 1983, submitted its report to the government just before Christmas. Made up of Nova Scotia businessman Rod J. MacLennan, actress Joan Gregson Evans and geologist William Shaw, the commission made 115 recommendations for the improved management of Nova Scotia's 14 post-secondary institutions. Some of the more controversial of these recommendations include:

- A Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education should be created to control funding and programs at provincial universities. While the council "must respect the autonomy" of universities, it will be able to reject programs "no longer necessary" and will be required to approve new programs.
- Tuition should almost double within five years to cover 30 per cent of the operating costs of universities compared to about 16 per cent now.
- Loans from an Educational Opportunity Fund would be established to replace the current loan-bursary program. Repayment of the loans would be contingent on, and in relation to, the recipient's ability to pay after completing his or her education.
- Nova Scotia universities enrol "disproportionately large numbers" of out-of-province students, the commission notes, and unless other provinces are willing to transfer funds to pay for the cost of educating these students, quotas on their enrolment should be enforced.
- Universities should establish a body to draw up and administer entrance tests that establish ability to read, write and reason in either English or French and to understand mathematical reasoning and perform mathematical operations.
- Universities should require that all applicants have Grade 12 English or French, mathematics, science, social science and another language.
- To graduate from university, students should have a "basic knowledge" of English or French and one other language, as well as mathematics, political economy, history, science and philosophy.
- Vocational training programs should be coordinated to better suit the needs of business, through increased consultation with both the business and university communities.

Response to the Report's recommendations has been mixed, as can be seen in the following submissions from Saint Mary's University president Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, the Saint Mary's Students' Representative Council and Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) chairman James LeBlanc.

Copies of the full report are available for $5 prepaid from the Nova Scotia Government Bookstore, P.O. Box 637, Halifax, N.S. B3J 2T3. Cheques should be made payable to the Minister of Finance.

Students lukewarm on Commission report

The Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA) has prepared a 30-page response to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission Report on Post-Secondary Education. The response is the result of discussions and workshops attended by 21 student delegates in early January.

The students agreed with Chapter 1 of the report, which outlines proposed educational objectives in Nova Scotia universities and the universities' relationship to the general community. "Full accountability" is the essence of the recommendations.

Chapter 2, which addresses "issues of quality," met with qualified approval. SMUSA echoed the Commission's recommendation that secondary school graduates emerge with fundamental academic skills, and agreed that ability tests in Math and English for university entrants should be established. The students did advise that rewrites should be permitted a short time after the original test(s).

SMUSA also supported a high school core curriculum, provided it was flexible enough to accommodate students' specific areas of interest. Recommendations for additional high school counsellors, more women counsellors, and increased personal consultation with students all received support. Students also felt that university counselling services should be more widely implemented, especially for the benefit of first-year students.

A university core curriculum equated by the Commission with a liberal education was

approved by the students in principle. They see the need of a province-wide common core, they said, but they suggest that the curriculum "should not be so broad as to severely limit specialization or specific interest areas."

The report's recommendations for improving university teaching standards and assessing performance were welcomed by SMUSA. The students registered "special consideration" of recommendation 20, which encourages the training of "certain professors" in approaches to teaching and suggests that those professors in turn instruct their peers. Students noted the frequent absence of necessary teaching skills among faculty, and felt that student evaluations of those skills should be considered when reviewing professors for tenure.

Chapter 3 of the report, which discusses financing and fee structures, generated some heated responses. The Commission recommends that "provincial government increases in post-secondary education should be harmonized with increases in federal EPF transfers for post-secondary education." The students endorsed this suggestion, but warned that provincial officials should strengthen their funding commitments if federal transfers "fall short." The worry is that a shortfall in federal funding might lead to financial problems if grants were based on a simple formula.

Mark Bower, president of the Students' Representative Council, was one of those who responded to the Royal Commission's report.

The students also provided suggestions for handling the strain placed on Nova Scotia universities by "out-of-province" students. SMUSA disputed the Commission's recommendation that a limit be placed on the number of out-of-province students in Nova Scotia, advising instead that Nova Scotians be given first priority, and that the federal government increase its funding in recognition of the financial strain placed on the province by students from outside the region.

The students agreed that grant allocations should be "discretionary" and "non-formula," in order to more accurately reflect specific needs. A series of recommendations aimed at co-ordinating financial planning between universities and governments was endorsed by the Association, although it cautioned that the Commission's notion of "restricted funds" could restrict university autonomy.

The Commission recommends that Nova Scotia students "assume 50% of the costs of their instruction." The Student Association vehemently disputed this suggestion, arguing that, contrary to the Commission's stance, students are not necessarily the "primary beneficiaries of their university education," but that society also benefits from a competent and educated populace. Nova Scotia students already pay the nation's highest tuition fees, inflation regularly increases these fees, in any case, says SMUSA. Tuition hikes would simply provoke an unacceptable debt load.

The Students' Association also took issue with the Commission's recommendation that Visa students pay full instructional costs unless they are from one of the 25 least-developed nations in the world. SMUSA felt that Visa students should pay twice as much as Nova Scotia students, and that a balance should be encouraged between Canada's commitment to world education and preferential treatment for local students.

A recommendation that differential fees based on program classifications should be established was rejected on two counts: first, the Association feared that the programs costing less might attract disproportionately high enrollments; and second, administration of the cost structure would be time-consuming and complex.

The Association endorsed with qualification the Commission's contention that qualified students should not be deprived of educational opportunities, even though government might not be able to accommodate a specific program and/or institution. The students felt that substitution of programs should not be approved.

The Commission also recommended that an Educational Opportunity Fund replace the current Nova Scotia Bursary Program. The Students' Association rejected this suggestion, principally because it is felt that needy students would choose to forego university education when faced with compulsory repayment terms. Funding increases for research and development were positively received.

Chapter 4 of the Royal Commission's Report promotes the establishment of a provincial Council of Higher Education. The students felt that co-ordination between provincial and metro universities and schools is necessary, but rejected the idea of a province-wide university. SMUSA recommends that the Council should have advisory powers only, however, and that it should not have jurisdiction over funding if university automony is to be preserved. The students concluded that the recommendations in Chapter 4 are not acceptable in their current form, but that the Council could enhance long-range planning and improve cost-effectiveness.

Chapter 5 of the Commission's Report focuses on occupational education. The Students' Association was generally favourably disposed to this section of the study, which promotes greater co-ordination between government, vocational schools, and the secondary school system. Some reshuffling of government departments is a major recommendation. Students particularly endorsed more direction-oriented counselling and encouraged a higher profile for occupational education in general.

The Commission devoted Chapter 6 to continuing education and the establishment of a Provincial Council overseeing and regulating its coordination. Promotion of programs and increased access for rural and disabled students are important concerns for the Commission. The Students' Association had some worries about "centralization," and advised that the university community should have adequate representation on any Council set up.

Overall, the students' response to the report was mixed. It was agreed that one positive spin-off of the exercise is that the Commission has stimulated ideas and revitalized energy within the university community, however, and that the Report will undoubtedly encourage change.

Report lacks understanding and perception — Dr. Ozmon

Following almost three years of public and private hearings and deliberations, the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Postsecondary Education released its long awaited report shortly before Christmas. Predictably, responses of the news media, government officials, business leaders, students, teachers, professors and academic administrators have been mixed. Most have zeroed in on only a few of the Report's 115 recommendations, partly because of the length of the report, and in part because copies have been difficult to obtain.

One of the recommendations, and one which in the near term will generate the most discussion, calls for the creation of a Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, which would replace most of the functions currently performed by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and would assume new authority. Two features of the proposed new Council have generated a good deal of concern in academic circles: the composition and appointment of a seven-person body and the "executive" powers the Royal Commission recommends it enjoy.

It is obvious, both from the description of the new Council and the tone of the report, that its authors feel that a great deal of program manipulation is needed if the universities are to fulfill the mission the Commission envisages for them. It is equally obvious that the commissioners believe the Province of Nova Scotia cannot afford the system it has now, much less spend more money on it in the future.

The Report admits that by national standards universities in the province are seriously underfunded (on average about $1000 per student). It calls for the shortfall to be made up by raising tuition fees substantially for Canadian students over the next five years, charging full instructional costs to international students, and requesting other provinces to reimburse Nova Scotia for their students where the number exceeds that of Nova Scotians studying elsewhere in Canada. Other savings, the commissioners feel, could be found by eliminating unnecessary duplication and unproductive professors.

Speaking of curricular matters, the Commission decries the excessive specialization which it argues characterizes most of the present degree programs, and it suggests the introduction of a common core curriculum for all degrees. It also expresses concern over the preparation of students by the schools and recommends that Nova Scotia's universities demand more of high school graduates by way of entrance requirements. Further to this, the Report calls for the universities to introduce admissions tests so as to better weed out those applicants who are unlikely to benefit from higher education.

A number of other recommendations deal with continuing education, which the Royal Commission feels is not well coordinated and consequently is not realizing its potential. It speaks to the professional preparation, and accountability of, professors, the lack of effective planning and governance within universities,

and the adversarial relationship it claims presently exists between professors and administrators.

Citing statistics, the report calls for the encouragement of greater enrolment by women in certain disciplines. It also calls on the institutions to make a more affirmative stance in the hiring of women professors. Commenting on some of the initiatives taken by Saint Mary's University, it encourages the universities to give more attention to the particular needs of disabled students.

I am reluctant to attempt a critique of such a voluminous report in a few lines. However, I have concerns about specific recommendations in the Report, and some concerns of a more general nature. My most immediate worry relates to the Council on Higher Education, which could, if given the authority called for in the Report, totally reshape the university system in Nova Scotia. The recommendations of the Council take dead aim at the autonomy of the universities and could, depending on the closeness of the Council's members to government, subject the province's universities to a great deal of political manipulation.

The section dealing with vocational education leaves one with the impression that commissioners see this as an area of growth, and in need of special attention. While not wanting to speak negatively about the need for a well-trained workforce, one cannot help but note that the Report's authors appear not to have grasped the fact that we have already passed from an industrial society to an information society in which survival and prosperity relate directly to investment in the dissemination and creation of knowledge. Further to this point, the Royal Commission neglected almost totally to comment on the necessity and value of research in universities, an omission which defies understanding.

The Report notes that, over the period of its statistical analysis (1979-84), Saint Mary's has had the largest numerical growth in students of any university in Nova Scotia. One also finds statistics which indicate that Saint Mary's receives less government support per student than any other university in the province. Had the commissioners investigated further, they might also have discovered figures showing that Saint Mary's is, as well, woefully deficient in laboratory, classroom and office space.

I find it difficult to be totally negative about such statistics, since they indicate that our superb teaching staff and excellent programs are attracting students in great numbers. Unfortunately, none of the Royal Commission's recommendations appears aimed at redressing the practical problems which stem from demand for our courses.

The Report has some good suggestions. Its chief failure, and it is a very serious one, lies in its apparent lack of appreciation for the fact that Nova Scotia's expenditures on its universities are an essential investment in its future. We should be encouraging more, not fewer, young persons to attend university. Not only our young people, but all of us, should be disappointed by their lack of understanding and their lack of perception of that imperative.

Given the necessity, as the Report keeps constantly before our eyes, of making the most of the Province's financial resources, we might have expected more of our half-million dollar investment in the Royal Commission.

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon

SUNS finds report less than illuminating

An interview with James LeBlanc, Chairman, Student Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) which aired on CBC Mainstreet, Reprinted with permission of CBC Halifax

What do you think the government is going to do with the recommendations, especially the one that effects increased tuition fees?

It is really hard to say what the government thinks of the recommendations. They have been really tight lipped about most of them. We've received word from the Minister of Education, Mr. Tom McInnes that this Council on Higher Education will be in the throne speech and that it will be set up some time in June — that's the only part of the Royal Commission that he or any of the other cabinet ministers have commented on up to this point. This seems to be the one that perhaps is the most politically saleable and doesn't really directly harm anyone and so perhaps no one will be thoroughly outraged by that.

Do you feel, though, that the tuition rate increase or at least the recommended increase is the issue in this document that perhaps effects you most directly as a student?

Well obviously it's the one that effects everyone immediately, but the whole push of this Commission report is to remove the burden of funding post secondary education, if you want to call it a burden, away from the government and to the students. It wants to increase a students tuition by 100% so that we will pay 50% of our instructional cost and 30% of the cost of running universities. What they neglect to point out is that we already fund 25% of the universities through all the fees we pay, including residence fees, administrative fees, library fees. There are a lot of fees that people don't seem to think about when talking about attending a university these days.

There have been battles in the past over increases in tuition fees. What is it that makes this one different. Is it the proposal that the fees be increased by apparently a drastic amount?

It's not only the drastic amount being raised, it's the rationalization behind that whole move. The Royal Commission says that because students are the primary beneficiaries of their education they should be paying a lot more for that. Another page of the Royal Commission document says that the public should not be supporting programs that aren't in the public's interest, so on one page they're saying that a university system is in the public's interest and for the good of all society and on another page they're saying that the students are the primary beneficiaries — their contradictions run rampant all through the document and that's one thing we will be trying to point out, because students aren't just the primary beneficiaries. What would we do without doctors, without lawyers, without teachers and just without people who can think rationally. Miss Joan Gregson Evans at the press conference says there's too many students in Nova Scotia — you might as well be saying there are too many well educated citizens of N.S. It's just as ridiculous a statement.

Are you willing to venture a guess on how high the next increase might be. Do you people have any idea on how high it could go, let's say the next academic year, if indeed the fees are increased?

Well, the next academic year there are a number of institutions that have made guarantees to their students that the increase will not be over 4 or 5%. At Dalhousie University the students' union has negotiated an agreement with the administration saying that tuitions will not go above 4%. At St. F.X. there's been an agreement saying 4% increase, but if the government takes into consideration these recommendations and makes reductions in the amount of money that it funds the universities, those universities will have no other way to fund themselves than to break those agreements and raise tuitions, which is something that would be going against their own best interests and going against the best interests of their students.

What happens next?

What happens next is that we have many appointments with the cabinet throughout the end of this month and we have to find out what their opinions are because their silence now indicates that they're waiting for our opinions or the opinion of the public in order to make some decisions. What we've got to make people realize is that students paying twice as much for their education and the government paying much less doesn't make the quality of education any better it just restricts access for those people who most need an education in the province.

On Campus

Alma mater to host N.S. Special Olympics this summer

Early this summer the campus will once again ring with the sound of athletes preparing for competitions. In 1982 Saint Mary's University hosted the Pan-Am Wheelchair Games; in 1983 the Gold Cup Wheelchair Basketball Championship; and in 1984, the Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games. This year the Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games will again be staged primarily on campus.

Founded on the premise that athletic competition enhances the well-being and self esteem of the mentally retarded, these Games were first organized in Canada in 1969. Over the years they have become better known, with teams now competing not only at local and provincial meets, but also at national and international competitions. Indeed, some of the athletes who will be competing in these Games will, one month later, represent Nova Scotia at the Canadian Special Olympic Games.

The Nova Scotia Games this year will be held June 13-15 and will involve some 300 athletes and coaches, as well as chaperons. All will stay in the University residences and take their meals and have their social events organized on campus. These competitors will range in age from approximately 10 to 30+, and will participate in a wide range of track and field events. A much smaller number will compete in swimming, the competition for which has been scheduled at Dalhousie University's Dalplex.

Several Santamarians sit on the Organizing Committee for these Special Olympic Games, including Elizabeth A. Chard, chairperson of the Organizing Committee and University Registrar; Karen Henderson, (B.Comm.'75), a part-time professor in the university's Finance and Management Science department and Vice-Chairperson of the Organizing Committee; Paul Goodman, (B.Comm.'69), Treasurer; and Keith Hotchkiss (BA'73), Director of Student Services at Saint Mary's, who will be in charge of registration, housing, meals and refreshments. Keith will be assisted by Dana Martinello, the Conference Coordinator at Saint Mary's. Kathy Mullane of the Department of Athletics and Recreation has assumed responsibility for hospitality and special events, while her colleague, Helen Castonguay, is responsible for the stadium facilities as well as medical and safety functions. Don Keleher (Diploma in Engineering '69, B.Sc.'70), Development Officer of the University, will look after the V.I.P. Reception while Don Reardon (B.Comm.'57), past president of the Alumni Association, will co-ordinate medal presentations

Much of the work in both staging these Games and in carrying them out successfully will be done by volunteers drawn from the school system, community organizations, and professional service clubs. These volunteers will be offering their time to act as guides, drive cars, meet incoming athletes and their coaches, assist with the technical aspects of the competition, fix broken equipment, serve meals, and do the hundred and one other tasks necessitated by the type of athletes involved in the competition.

It is anticipated that these '86 Games, which serve as one more example of Saint Mary's commitment to assist the disabled, will surpass those in 1984 with respect to the quality of competition, as well as in the details of the organization.

Readers who are interested in serving as a volunteer for these Games are asked to contact Heather Weld at 422-9877 or Jack Kerr at 455-6281. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Competition like this will be the highlight of the Nova Scotia Special Olympics scheduled at Saint Mary's in June.

Disabled students get support at Saint Mary's Centre

In November, 1984, Saint Mary's University's concern for disabled students was given special recognition. The federal government, through the Department of the Secretary of State, provided a $600,000 grant under the "Centres of Specialization Fund" to establish the Atlantic Centre of Research, Access and Support for Disabled Students.

The idea of the Atlantic Centre, as it is known, was conceived by David Leitch, Coordinator of Counselling Services at Saint Mary's, and other individuals who believe in the right of *all* persons to receive a quality post-secondary education. Two other such "Centres of Excellence" have been established by the Department of the Secretary of State, in Ontario and Alberta.

Under the agreement with Government, the Atlantic Centre will, until March 1987, concentrate first on the implementation of service programs for hearing impaired students attending university in Atlantic Canada, and then on other programs for students with different disabilities.

Modifications of existing facilities on the Saint Mary's campus will make the Atlantic Centre accessible to all groups of disabled students. The new facilities of the Centre, to be located on the third floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, should be completed by mid-April 1986.

The Atlantic Centre, currently directed by David Leitch, officially commenced operations in January, 1985 and has since put a number of programs into place which are both internal and external to Saint Mary's:

Interpreter Training

For many hearing impaired students, understanding and communicating with an instructor can be a major obstacle to successfully completing a post-secondary education. The key to removing this barrier is often a Visual Language Interpreter.

The Atlantic Centre, in response to the need for qualified interpreters, began a one year Visual Language Interpreting Program at Saint Mary's in September, 1985. The course, which runs until August, 1986, will produce 10 highly trained basic level professional Visual Language Interpreters qualified to work within the university, and in a variety of other settings.

Notetaking

Quality notetaking services are also essential to "equal access" to educational opportunities for hearing impaired students. The Atlantic Centre Notetaking program will provide the notetaker with a brief training session to both assess and improve his/her notetaking skills. It is anticipated that in the future, notetakers may also fill a more specialized role as tutor/notetakers.

Equipment

The Atlantic Centre has begun to acquire some pieces of equipment for use by hearing impaired students in university. These include such items as Personal FM systems, television closed caption decoders, and a computer which may be used by students for self-instructional learning programs.

Screening-in

For too long, educational evaluation and testing has excluded or "selected out" many disabled youth. Since it has been established that student motivation may be the most significant criterion for academic success for disabled persons, the Atlantic Centre's philosophy will be to screen-in those disabled students who are able to manage the rigors of a university program. The first series of evaluations through the "Screening-in Program" are planned for August of this year.

Counsellor/Educator of the Deaf

The Centre plans to hire a qualified counsellor-educator of the deaf to coordinate various programs and for counselling of hearing impaired students.

Atlantic Region Networking

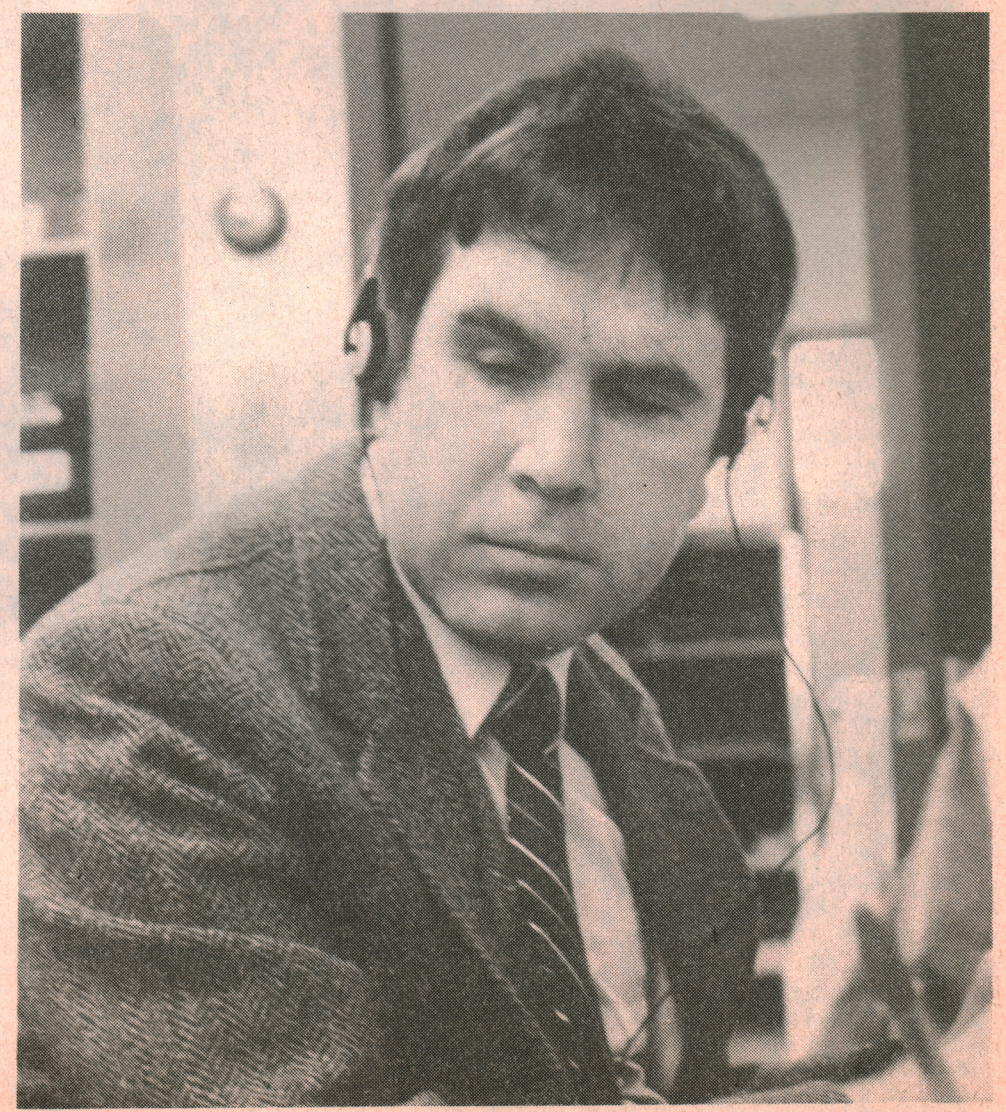
The Atlantic Centre is co-ordinating a number of programs in co-operation with other Atlantic universities to meet the needs of hearing impaired students throughout the region, including:

- a Sign Language and Interpreter Training Curriculum at the University of New Brunswick, which is creating a standardized, field-tested manual for the training of Sign Language and Sign Language Interpreters in Canada.
- Faculty Awareness at Dalhousie University.

Clearly the challenge before us will not be an easy one, but the consequences of our success here at Saint Mary's will be measured, hopefully, in a better society.

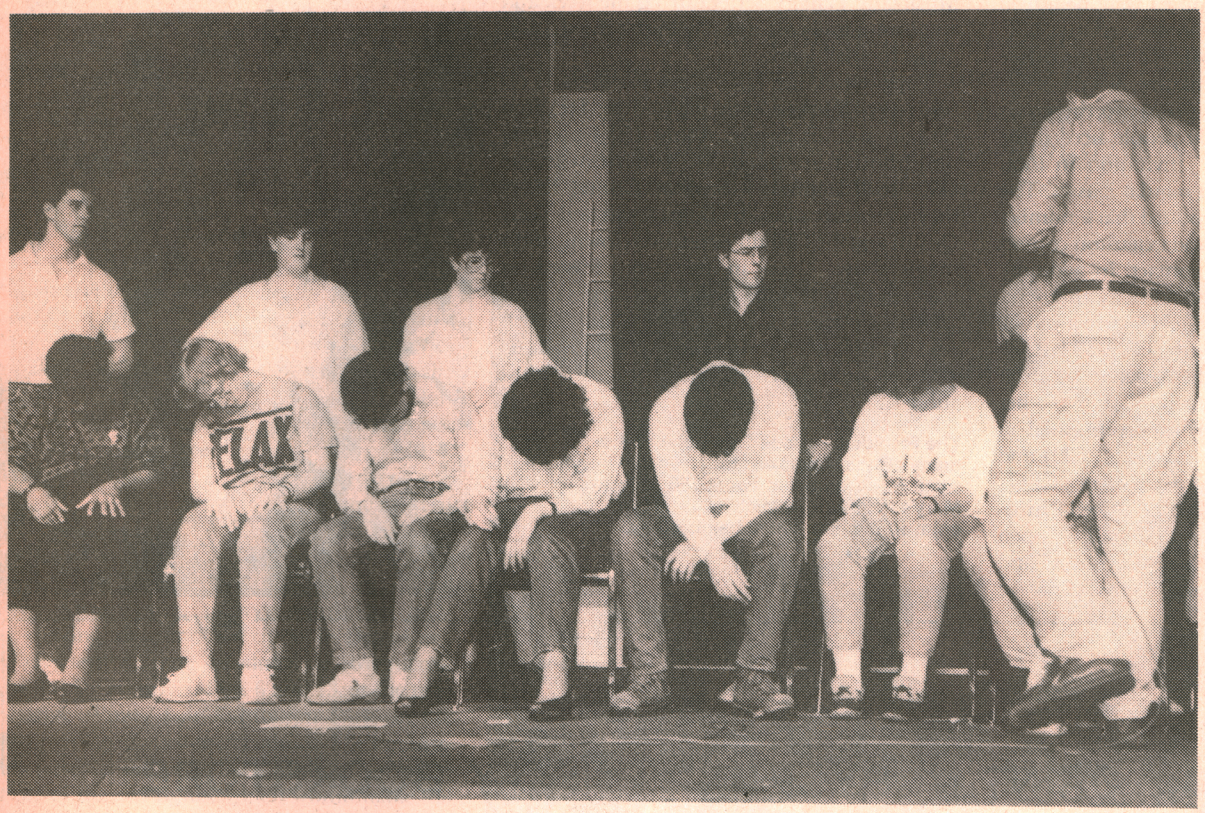
— Barry Abbott

Barry Abbott, who is blind, is Public Relations Officer for the Atlantic Centre and an alumnus of Saint Mary's University. He is shown here working with a Compaq microcomputer equipped with a voice synthesizer.



Remember Winter Carnival?

. . . that zany time in January when you let off a little steam by acting a complete fool? Well, it's still a tradition at Saint Mary's, and from the look of these photos, it's still as crazy as it ever was . . .



Looks like your old English 200 class, right? Wrong! These people have been hypnotized by Tom Deluca, whose show was one of the features of Winter Carnival. Fortunately for these folks, there are no photos of them in action under his influence ... or are there?

Here's one that should be familiar to a lot of alumni. What's a Winter Carnival without a pie in the face? If there are alumni out there with shots of themselves in a similar situation, please send them along to the Maroon and White and we'll print the best ones in next year's winter edition.

National Universities Week at Saint Mary's a great success

Saint Mary's University celebrated National Universities Week in October with an energetic program of community-oriented events and an all-out media blitz. Organizers were delighted with the public's response to their efforts.

The University's Public Relations office launched the week by circulating 300 press kits announcing upcoming events to the city's media. Approximately 100 people heeded the "Plug into Saint Mary's" invitation in local newspapers, and sat in on regular classes. The Public Relations Office reported that a number of inquiries about classes and extension courses resulted from this initial contact. In addition, the Microcomputer Lab ran a Friday afternoon open house; Dr. George Mitchell gave a public lecture on "The Return of the Comet Halley"; the University set up a display and booth at Simpson's Mall in conjunction with two other metro universities; Dr. Ken Ozmon appeared on Steve Murphy's "Hotline" show (CJCH) and was interviewed on CBC's "Mainstreet"; CBC's "Information Morning" interviewed Philosophy Professor Wayne Grennan on the "open classrooms" program; CBC's "Mainstreet" and "Switchback" ran a Saint Mary's trivia contest; and the Chronicle Herald ran a full-page story on Saint Mary's in their Nov. 4th issue. The Art Gallery also opened the Halifax Chamber Musicians' Gallery Series during the week and an alumni and costume day highlighted a Saturday football game.

Topping off the week was a Block Party on Sunday, October 27th, hosted by Dr. Ken Ozmon and his family. About 150 University neighbours attended the function at the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, where they were entertained by Denis Ryan and Tony Quinn and the Ceilidh Band, two clowns, and a magic show. Those in attendance feasted on barbecued hot dogs and hamburgers, and viewed a model of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre. All in all, National Universities' Week at Saint Mary's was a jam-packed, spirited success.

The President's Block Party, one of the many events scheduled for National Universities Week, attracted about 150 of Saint Mary's neighbours. Michael Tamblyn enjoyed the barbequed hamburgers.

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Hundreds view Halley in Halifax sky

When Halley's Comet appeared in 1910, the earth actually passed through the comet's tail. Scientists' predictions of deadly cyanide gas entering the atmosphere caused fear and panic as people thought the sighting would precede the end of the world. Although Halley's appearance this year was nowhere near as spectacular, many astronomy enthusiasts clamoured for a view of the comet's dim hue.

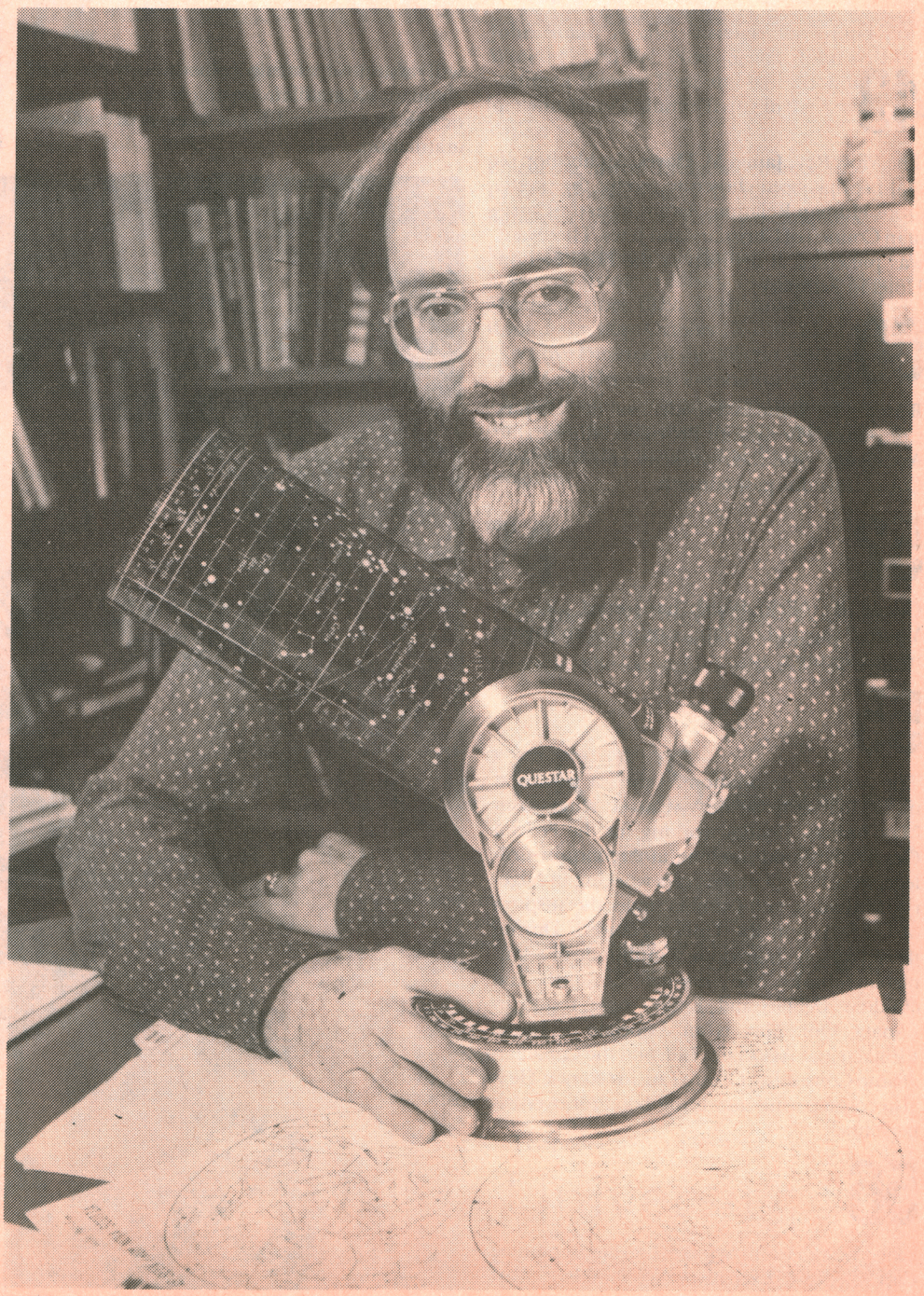
When Halley's Comet entered the northern sky late last year, the Astronomy department at Saint Mary's University received numerous enquiries about how and where to view it. Although the University's astronomers had warned the Halley's seekers that the comet's show would not match up to its spectacular performance of 1910, many were still eager for instructions on proper viewing. To help Haligonians get the most of this once-in-a-lifetime experience, Gary Welch and other members of the Astronomy department and members of the Halifax Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society scheduled two public viewing sessions of the comet in December.

The sessions were scheduled on two successive Friday evenings, Dec. 6 and 13, at the new Atlantic Winter Fair Exhibition Park on the Prospect Road outside of Halifax. The organizers chose the site to get away from the pervasive glow of the city lights, which would make the already dim comet virtually impossible to see. The viewings were scheduled in early December because the full moon in the latter part of the month also threatened to obscure the comet's pale hue.

Although cloudy weather during the day caused early cancellation of the first viewing session on Dec. 6, over 500 people turned up that evening when the weather cleared. Last minute arrangements were made, and the organizers guided the Halley's seekers in a "very rewarding viewing session." Many viewers had a chance to see the comet with the naked eye.

The next Friday evening session was, unfortunately, cancelled because of overcast conditions.

Dr. Welch first sighted Halley's in the Halifax sky on Friday, Nov. 8. It was really nothing more than a diffuse ball of light, he notes, but as many of the viewers on that Friday, Dec. 6 agreed, the thrill was in the sighting.



Dr. Gary Welch of the Astronomy department at Saint Mary's got his first dim view of Halley's Comet through this telescope in November. The comet was visible to the naked eye during December.

Snippets

43

The Most Rev. **James M. Hayes**, Archbishop of Halifax, has been chosen to receive the prestigious Human Relations Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The award was presented at a lunch at the Lord Nelson Hotel in February.

50

Bernard G. Kline is President of the Halifax Coin Club. The Atlantic Provinces Numismatic Association held their weekend Fall Rally and Coin Show this past autumn.

52

Gerald R. (Nick) Walsh has joined McLeod Young Weir Ltd.'s Halifax office as an Investment Executive.

55

The Alumni Association received a letter and impressive recap of thirty years' activities from **Max Beaton.** Besides working for the Federal Government and teaching at Algonquin College, Max has spent ten years working in Nigeria, Botswana, and Gambia under the auspices of C.I.D.A. and the United Nations. During those years, he undertook a multitude of administrative tasks. Max, his wife Elizabeth, and children Debbie and Kenny now reside in Kanata, Ont. Max is an Associate of Lorne Plunkett and Associates Ltd. and the Canadian Alamo Consulting Group Ltd. in Ottawa. He is also co-preparing a training book for overseas personnel.

56

Extendicare Health Services Inc. has appointed **Carl C. Hunt** Executive Vice-President. Carl will assume operating responsibility for the company's Canadian nursing homes, diagnostic laboratories, and home care services. Congratulations Carl!

59

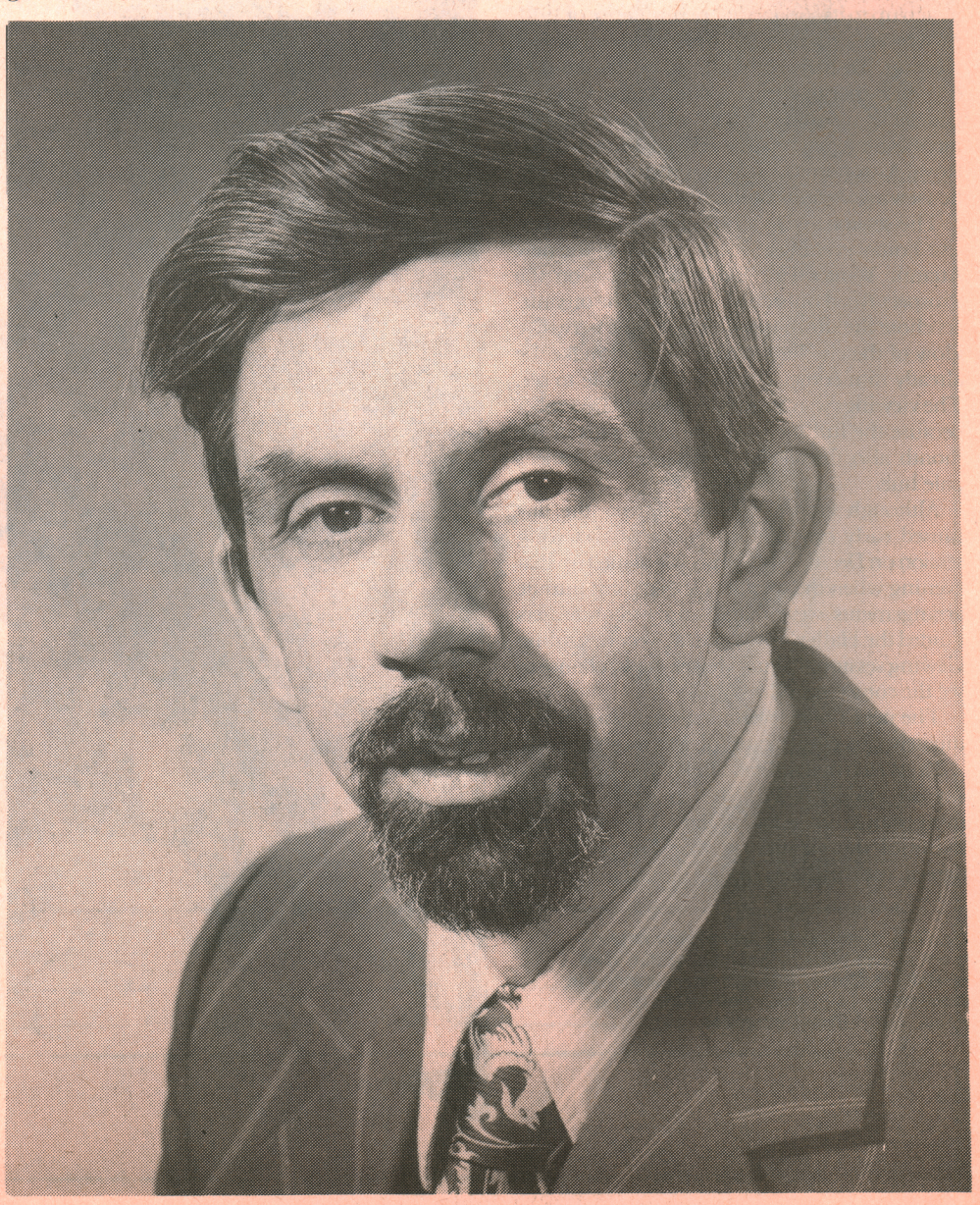
McGuire Communications Ltd. of Halifax, headed by **Charlie McGuire,** was chosen as a finalist in two categories at the International Advertising Festival of New York. McGuire's entries were the "Sail On Nova Scotia" song and radio commercial, and the "Super Page" that the firm created for the World Trade and Convention Centre in "Meetings and Conventions" magazine.

67

It was fun in the sun for **Bob Blumenthal,** who is President of 4B Auto Sales Ltd. of Halifax. Universal Warranty recently awarded Bob tickets for an all-expenses-paid trip to Miami in recognition of excellent service and warranty sales.

Robert Gordon Cragg is one of 27 Nova Scotia lawyers recently appointed Queen's Counsel (QC) by The Honourable Alan Abraham, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

Max Beaton



68

Michael Brownlow is Principal at Northbrook Elementary School in Dartmouth.

Patrick Brownlow is the Regional Public Affairs Manager for Health and Welfare Canada.

Bob Shaw, past President of the Nova Scotia Home Builders Association, is currently President of the Canadian Home Builders Association (CHBA). Bob is also an executive member of the Alumni Association.

In recent municipal elections, **John Woods** was elected Alderman for Ward 5 in Dartmouth. Congratulations John! John captured the seat held by former Mayor Eileen Stubbs.

69

Frank S. Boyd has been appointed Executive Director of the Downtown Community Development Association of Nova Scotia.

W.J. (Bill) Chabassol has been appointed General Manager, Business Services, for Maritime Tel & Tel. Congratulations Bill!

Mickey Ryan, practicing law with Stewart MacKeen & Covert in Halifax, is keeping a busy schedule. Mickey is President of Basketball Nova Scotia and Chairman for the 1986 Alumni Annual Dinner.

Blair Lopes was one of many Ottawa area alumni who attended a brunch (see Happenings for more) held in December in the capital city. In December 1984, Blair represented Canada as a member of an international team to help the Gambia government in West Africa develop a human resource management system. Blair is currently the Director, Labour Market Planning and Adjustment, with Employment and Immigration Canada.

James (Jim) Mathews continued his education after Saint Mary's obtaining his PhD from MIT in 1974. Jim, his wife Judy and their four children, have returned to Halifax after stints in Quebec City and Victoria.

Bob Woods ('69,'78) is a Vice-Principal with the Halifax County School Board. Bob is "happily married with two beautiful daughters, one cat, and nine hamsters."

70

Al Brown dropped into the Alumni Office this October to say hello. He asked us to send greetings to all his friends, with special mention to **Phil Duffy** ('72).

Bruce Marks is the Chairman of a New Minas action group petitioning the provincial government to build a promised middle school for the community.

Donald J. Peters has been Executive Director of the Dartmouth General Hospital since October, 1984. Don, his wife Barbara, and their two children live in Dartmouth.

Patrick J. Hamilton, C.A., was recently appointed Assistant Vice-President, Pat King Business Brokers. His new responsibilities will include implementation of marketing strategies.

71

In October, 1985, InterBake Foods Limited of Toronto appointed **William Dunton** Vice-President of Sales and Marketing. William had previously held executive positions in the company. Congratulations William!

Terry Mercer has been appointed Campaign Director for the Saint John Ambulance — Nova Scotia Council Capital Campaign.

72

Pat Crowley and wife **Loly** (nee **Cortes**) live in Halifax with their two children, Liam and Natalie. Pat opened a Uniglobe Travel Franchise in July, 1985.

John Hale is the Director of Hand, Arnold (Holdings) Limited, in Maraval, Trinidad, West Indies. Married to Majella they have three sons, Allen 6, Marc 4, and Sean 1.

Phyllis L. MacIntyre completed her MBA at the University of British Columbia in 1983. She is currently self-employed as a management consultant. The company, KRUMAC Consulting, is a joint venture between Phyllis and her husband.

73

Congratulations to **Bob Coffin**, appointed Media Supervisor for Bruce Law & Associates Advertising Ltd., Halifax. Bob was formerly Senior Media Planner at Carder Gray Advertising, Toronto.

David W. Lafauci returned to the school in the fall to renew some old friendships and take in a little football. We didn't see much of David, who was getting the guided tour from **David Randall**, now living in Truro. David Lafauci's wife, Celeste, gave birth to a baby boy, Philip Joseph III, on November 12, 1984.

Currently Assistant Coach of men's basketball at SMU, **Nick Morash** ('73) was recently named Coach of the Year at Basketball Nova Scotia's Annual Awards Banquet.

First City Capital Ltd. recently appointed **John Garroway** as Area Manager, Atlantic Provinces, for the company's newest division, First City Medical Leasing. Congratulations, John!

Sheleagh M. Donahue (nee **Opie**) has taken the time to write and update our files. She is living in Lowell, Massachusetts and married to **Joseph I. Donahue** ('72). They have three children, Josh, 9, Christin, 6, and Adam, 1 ½.

John Stuart is sales manager for Grand Pré Wines, Grand Pré, Nova Scotia. John will be hosting a Winery Tour and Reception in May for Saint Mary's Alumni living in the Annapolis Valley.

Practicing law in Bridgewater since 1977 is **J. Patrick Morris.** Patrick is married to **Connie Boudreau** ('76). They have two daughters.

Martin Harris and wife **Barbara** (nee **Rosen**, '73) have been living in Alberta (via New York and Montreal) since 1979. Their daughter Lindsay Rosann was born October 17, 1982. Martin is the Executive Director of the Alberta Association of Child Care Centres in Edmonton and Barbara is a Psychologist presently working in a cardiac rehabilitation unit as well as attending University of Alberta's Educational Psychology PhD program.

74

Brian Hornby is living in Ridgefield, Connecticut and is employed with Schlumberger Doll Research. The focus of his work is to use sound

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waves in a borehold coil well environment to extract information regarding geological features and oil productivity.

Roger Field is the Principal at Maitland District School, Maitland, Hants County, N.S. Roger is presently on a one year sabbatical to complete his M.Ed. in Curriculum Studies Programme at the University of Victoria.

75

During the day, **Richard Bishop** is Vice-President of Jack & Co. Ltd., General Insurance Agents. In the evenings, Richard teaches Continuing Education courses at Dal. Richard is also an Alumni Representative on the Saint Mary's Board of Governors.

Congratulations to **Kenneth MacDonald**, who was made a Partner with Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants in October, 1985.

Timothy J. Lemay attended Saint Mary's in 1972-73. After transferring to McGill Timothy graduated from Dalhousie Law school in 1981. He is currently practicing law as an associate with Walker, Dunlop in Halifax.

J. Stephen Dunn is presently working as a Senior Environmental Engineer with the Newfoundland Department of Environment. Stephen and his wife Rose have two children, Christopher and Ashley.

76

Gregory Gallant was recently admitted to partnership with Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants. Greg is a member of the Halifax Board of Trade's Business Education Committee.

November 4, 1985 was an exciting day for **Donald J. Horne.** Don launched Horne & Associates Advertising Ltd., and his wife gave birth to a baby boy, Donald Jeffrey.

Bruce Hopkins ('76) and **Kathy Mullane** have assumed new responsibilities in the Athletics and Recreation Department. Bruce is now intercollegiate Coordinator, as well as Department Business Manager. Kathy, the new Campus Recreation Coordinator, will handle intramurals, fitness, non-credit instruction, general recreation, and club sports.

Linda Walker ('76) is currently an Insurance Officer with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission in Truro.

James A. Lauder is currently employed by Alberta Social Services and Community Health as a Social Worker. James intends to pursue his Master of Education in Educational Psychology at the University of Alberta.

Eric Rafuse is doing well. As he writes, ". . . married a beauty queen. All day at work I think of my nights. I have two children so far. My dreams and fantasies are coming true."

William "Bill" Roberts was recently appointed Senior Vice-President, Television, of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. A graduate of Saint Mary's MBA program, Bill took on his new responsibilities on January 27, 1986.

W. Christian Robart is living and working in Sydney, Cape Breton. At the University College of Cape Breton, Christian is a part-time lecturer and a lab assistant.

Gregory McMullin is a Senior Buyer with Zellers Inc. in Montreal. Gregory recently attended a most successful reception for Montreal and area alumni, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, in early February.

77

Jeff Hayes has been appointed Facilities Coordinator for the Athletic and Recreation Department.

Kenneth Roach is residing in Montreal. He has been meeting the needs of the home renovations market for the past five years with his own company, de la Roche (Entretien General).

78

Randall Balcome of Taylor MacLellan & Cochrane, Professor **Edward J. McBride** of the Saint Mary's Political Science Department, Professor A. Wayne MacKay of Dalhousie Law School, and Dawn A. Russell of Stewart MacKeen & Covert have received a $5,000 grant from the Legal Research Foundation. The grant supports their work on Canadian Supreme Court Justices, which will be published in the coming year by Carswell Legal Publications. The co-authors presented papers on their study to the Saint Mary's Law Society in the spring of 1985, and will do so again this winter.

Neil d'Entremont ('78) recently passed the uniform final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia.

Willie Follette is back at school. He is attending the Canadian Theological Seminary in Regina, Sask., with plans to become a youth pastor.

80

Joe Latham and wife **Lendra** (nee **Farrow** '81) are living in Brockville, Ont. Joe is a high school teacher with the Leeds Grenville Board of Education, while Lendra is Program Director for the Brockville YM-YWCA. They have two daughters: Lindsay, 3, and Christina, 8 months.

Tom Nisbett has recently joined the Halifax Board of Trade as Manager, Policy Development. Tom was working with the Bank of Bermuda in Hamilton, Bermuda. He now lives in Halifax with his wife, Virginia.

Victoria Jeans writes to us that she has a new job as Consultant for the Visually Impaired for Nova Scotia. Married in 1983 to William M. Brownell, they have one child, Amanda (1984).

Laura Pickles is busy at home these days with two sons, 6 and 3 years old. Laura and her husband, employed with the Dartmouth Police Department, are living in Dartmouth.

Verna Jill Bernadette Alfonzo (nee **Smith**), a 1980 geography graduate, married **Ian Lewis Alfonzo** ('78, '82) September 1, 1985. They are presently living in Mississauga, Ontario.

Murray Marinoff moved to Ottawa in 1981 to assume the position of Project Co-ordinator for the construction of the Rideau Centre. Upon completion of this project he accepted the position of Project Manager (structural) for the construction of the New National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. He is presently employed by the Douglas MacDonald Development Corp. of Ottawa, as Assistant Manager of Construction.

Ian D.K. Henderson was called to the Ontario Bar in April, 1985. He is practicing corporate and tax law, and is spending considerable time in business circles, in particular financial planning. Ian was one of many Toronto and area alumni who attended the Southwestern Ontario Annual Alumni Dinner.

81

It's always good to hear from our friends around the world. **Lai Seong Ho** and **Chow Jin Loong** have written to update our Alumni files. They are currently living in Singapore.

Diane Vincent is the new Comptroller for ComputerLand in Halifax. She was appointed in September, 1985.

Kevin Moriarty recently received two international awards related to the evolution of supercomputers. Kevin received a two-year, $50,000 PACER (Program for Advanced Computing in Engineering and Research) Fellowship from IBM of Belgium, as well as an IBM International Professorship in Computing Science (Europe), which includes presenting a series of lectures in Europe on supercomputers. Kevin is a Professor at Dalhousie.

Congratulations to **Earl Walsh** on being elected as a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants (FCA). The FCA designation is the highest honour the Institute can bestow on its members. Earl is a partner with Thorne Riddell Associates in Halifax.

Promoted to Captain in the Canadian Armed Forces in January 1985, **Aurule Arseneau** is stationed in Lahr, West Germany. He expects to remain in Europe until at least 1989.

After obtaining her Masters Degree in clinical neuropsychology from the University of Victoria in 1984, **Vivian Russell** worked for the school board in Ottawa until her return to Dartmouth in 1985. She is presently enrolled in her first year of law at Dalhousie.

Michael V. Hansen is living in Truro, N.S. He was appointed Vice-Principal of Cobequid Educational Centre in August, 1985.

Patricia Yates is an Assistant Account Executive with Burson-Marsteller, an international public relations company, in Toronto. Some of her clients include the Royal Canadian Mint, the Terry Fox Run, Coca-Cola, Hallmark Cards Canada, and General Foods. Patricia is living in Willowdale, Ontario.

Harmen Keyser is residing in Vancouver, B.C. He is a geologist with Aurum Geological Consultants Inc.

Kathleen Corey graduated in June, 1984 from Carleton University in Ottawa with a Masters Degree in Public Administration. She is presently working as an Administrative Assistant at Saint Mary Home, Inc., a long-term health care facility in West Hartford, Ct.

82

Gerard Llands is putting his Bachelor of Science degree to good use. He is enrolled in the PhD Program at the University of Toronto, and is specializing in Biomedical Engineering.

Susan MacKenzie ('82) is in her second year of a Master of Arts in Public Administration program at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Aileen MacPhee is articling for her Chartered Accountancy with Ernst and Whinney Chartered Accountants in Victoria, B.C.

Anne McDonald stopped by in October. She is currently living in Calgary and working for Clarkson Gordon. Anne encourages all alumni to send changes of address and personal news to our office.

Robert Cooper, John Fraser, Donald Haliburton, and **Karen McKay** all recently passed the uniform final examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia. Congratulations to all!

Janet Cassidy (nee **Hunter**), married **David Cassidy** ('81) on October 7, 1983. Now living in Montreal, Janet is working for McLeod, Young, Weir Ltd. David is employed with Zellers in Marketing Research.

Janine Rossos writes that she is still enjoying her career as an exploration geologist in Calgary.

Douglas Stewart graduated from TUNS in 1984 with a bachelor of Civil Engineering. He is presently employed with the Nova Scotia Department of Transportation in Antigonish and Guysborough Counties.

Stephen Marshall is employed with Garber Canada Inc. as a Product Manager General Merchandise. Prior to this position he was the Assistant Manager of the Guardian Drug Store chain.

83

Larry Belliveau accepted a new position with Thorne Riddell Associates in November, 1985. Following a successful year at ComputerLand in Halifax, Larry is now an Account Executive in the Computer Services Division.

Mike Peterson recently married Trina Bugden, a Dal graduate. Mike is living in Halifax and is a Sales Representative with Commercial Equipment Ltd.

John Harlow, Gordon Stewart, Brett Clements, Doreen Malone, Brenda MacKay, and **Michele Wood** all recently passed the uniform final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia.

Darla Smith is currently an officer-in-training for the Bank of Commerce. Residing in Charlottetown, P.E.I., Darla has a 1 year old son.

Since graduating from TUNS in 1985 with a Bachelor of Engineering in Industrial Engineering, **Harvey M. Wamboldt** is currently employed by Micronav Ltd. in Sydney, N.S.

Alison White is a second year law student at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

Karen MacLean is living in Halifax and is enrolled in the Mini/Micro Computer Specialist Program at the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology.

84

Fang Maotian is Office manager for the Canada/China Language Training Centre (CCLTC) at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. The CCLTC employs 10 Canadians, a British national, and 22 Chinese, and is part of the Canada China Language and Cultural Project managed by Saint Mary's.

Peter Richards is working as a geologist for Domtar Energy Inc. in Calgary.

Richard Russell joined Revenue Canada — Excise, in December 1984 and moved to Saint John, N.B. He is currently working towards his Certified General Accountants designation.

85

Brian Fulton, successful graduate and hockey player, is living in Mississauga, Ont. and working with Ford Credit Canada Ltd.

Former all-star goaltender **Mark Locken** is living in Toronto and working with Canada Packers Ltd.

Austin Simms recently wrote a complimentary letter to Dr. Ken Ozmon praising the University in general and the Education Department in particular for an enjoyable and stimulating year in 1984-85. Austin took a one year's leave of absence from teaching in Newfoundland to pursue his M.A. at Saint Mary's. Austin, his wife Jean, and son Stephen, 5, currently live in Corner Brook, where Austin has been employed with the Bay of Islands-St. Georges Integrated School Board for the past 16 years.

Choon Lay Poh, a graduate of the MBA program, is now living in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Deaths

Former St. Mary's College Street School and Saint Mary's University graduate, Mr. **Austin E. Hayes ('38)**, passed away on Thursday, February 13, 1986. A prominent Halifax insurance businessman, Mr. Hayes graduated from Saint Mary's in 1938 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Mr. Hayes was a past chairman of the board of Saint Mary's University, and a past president of the Nova Scotia Board of Underwriters, the Halifax Liberal Association, the Nova Scotia Cancer Society, and the Boy Scouts of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hayes received an honorary doctorate of laws from Saint Mary's University in 1980. He was one of 11 individuals to receive special recognition from Pope John Paul II during his visit to Halifax in 1984 when he was presented with The Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice (for the Church and the Supreme Pontiff), given to people showing outstanding generosity, loyalty and service to the church and its work.

James Breifni Ternan ('35), died on Monday Janaury 13, 1986 in Halifax. Educated at College Street School and the Halifax Academy, he received his Diploma in Engineering from Saint Mary's University in 1935. He taught electrical engineering for many years at TUNS, eventually reaching the position of registrar. He then assumed the position of director of continuing education and summer school at Saint Mary's until his retirement in 1972.

Timothy P. Hines ('85), died on Monday January 13, 1986. He had graduated from Saint Mary's with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1985 and was articling with the accounting firm of Collins Barrow, Halifax.

Stephanie A. Robertson ('74, '75) died in Saint John, N.B. in January. Stephanie had served as a member of the Alumni Association's Executive during the 1983-84 term.

Derrick D. Doherty, a student at Saint Mary's from September, 1982 until the summer of 1985, died on December 31, 1985.

Mary Eileen Deegan (nee **Rowe '69**) died Sunday February 2, 1986 at her home in Halifax. Eileen graduated from Saint Mary's in 1969 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Roy Gray, who attended Saint Mary's University in 1949, passed away January 13, 1986.

Alumni Calendar

April

MBA 2nd Annual Luncheon
April 4, 1986
11:30 am -2 pm
Deli Bar, High Rise I, Saint Mary's University

Alumni Association Annual Meeting
April 29, 1986
5:30 pm
Deli Bar, High Rise I, Saint Mary's University

May

Convocation
May 12, 1986
9:30 am
Halifax Metro Centre

Annapolis Valley Alumni Wine Tour & Reception
May 24, 1986
3 pm
Grand Pré Wines Ltd.
Grand Pré, N.S.

June

Montreal Expos Game & Reception
June 19, 1986
Olympic Stadium, Montreal

Toronto Blue Jays Game & Reception
June 21, 1986
Exhibition Stadium, Toronto

Alumni Tennis Tournament
TBA

August

Alumni Golf Tournament
August 28, 1986
Oakfield Golf & Country Club
Grand Lake, Hfx. Co., N.S.

At the Art Gallery

March 27-April 27
Part I **100 ausgewahtle Grafiken 1985**
100 East German Prints 1985

May 1 - June 14
Part II **100 ausgwahtle Grafikar 1985**
100 East German Prints 1985

Need More Information?

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Dan McCarthy, Toronto (416) 593-8593
Michel Arseneau, Montreal (514) 526-5687
Linda Johnson, Ottawa (613) 596-0636
Graham Black, Saint John (506) 657-7908

What's New?

Please update our records! Are you planning a move? Have you been promoted? Are you . . . ? If it is important to you, it is of interest to us. Keep us in the know.

Name ..... Year(s) of Graduation & Degree(s) .....
Maiden Name (if Applicable) ..... Occupation .....
Address ..... Employer .....
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Telephone .....
Personal News for Snippets .....
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