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# Message from the President



The 1987-88 Academic year will be well underway when you read this letter and your Alumni Executive will be in full swing.

Dr. Ozmon tells me enrollment at the University increased this year and we have initiated programs specifically designed to promote our association to the students. Thanks mostly to the efforts of Geraldine Dunnigan in the alumni Office, things are progressing nicely and the students are enthusiastic about maintaining their ties with the University, through the Alumni Association, after they've graduated.

Your Executive is working towards the ratification of a Constitution. We have had several committee meetings to this end and we now have a completed draft which is being discussed by the Executive. It should be ready for publication in the next Maroon & White.

Our alumni office, through Tom McDonell, has been successful in establishing several new Alumni Branches, from Bermuda to Toronto and places in between. Tom will have more to say about this later in this edition. We are pleased to see the interest shown in other centers and encourage all alumni to notify your alumni office if you wish to start up a Branch. Hopefully, branches will be set up all over the globe; certainly, the various alumni addresses makes this conceivable.

Our 2nd Annual Alumni Weekend was held Oct. 23, 24, and 25 with the Annual Dinner at the Sheraton Hotel in Halifax. This year we honored the classes of 1937, '62, '72, '77, and '82, and it was nice to see some of the "Old Guard" represented.

The Tower, our new sports facility on campus, was officially opened on September 19, 1987, and I must say it is quite a complex. You might consider a tour on your next visit to the Saint Mary's campus. With any luck, and the help of the Tower's expert staff, yours truly may get down to my pre-graduate weight.

We are rapidly approaching the date of the drawing for the exciting trip to Singapore. All who contribute to the Alumni Association's 1987 Alumni Fund will be eligible for the draw, so if you're intending to send in your donation, do it soon so that you'll be included.


I have only been able to touch briefly upon some of the items your Executive is working on. We have your interests in mind and I encourage you to write to the alumni office with any suggestions you may have. All will be given serious consideration.

*Kindest Regards.*

John Bishop  
President  
Saint Mary's Alumni Association

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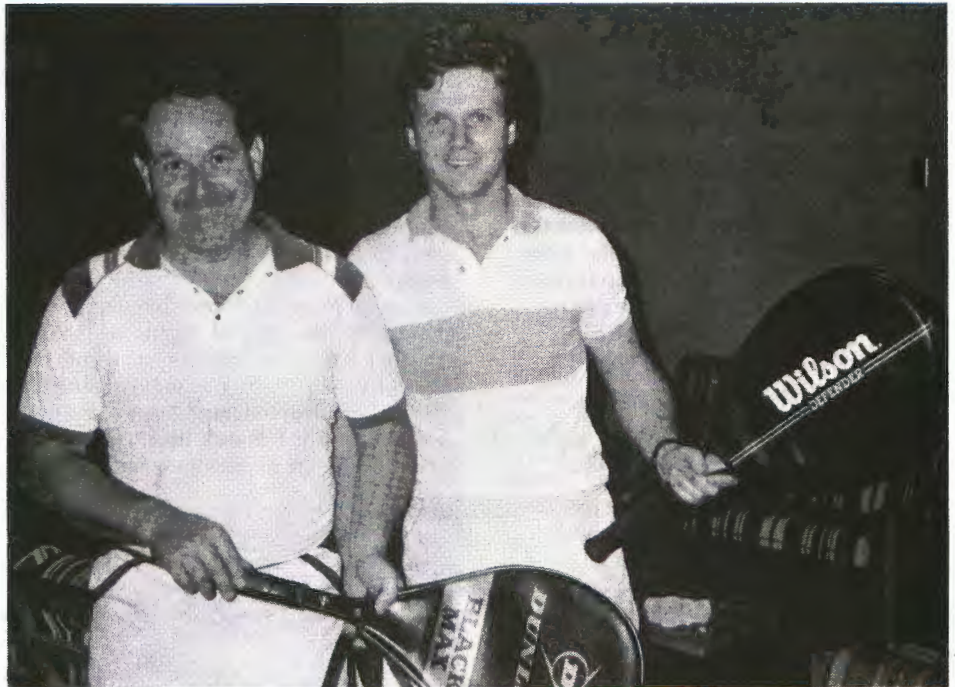
## Alumni Tennis

Way back in June the Alumni Annual Tennis Tournament was held at the Park Athletic Club in Dartmouth. The Burke brothers, Ozzie, BA'68, BEd'69; Blaine, BComm'77; and Lloyd, BComm'76, dominated the men's side of the tournament, as all three appeared in the men's doubles final. Ozzie, along with partner Tom McDonell, director of alumni affairs, defeated his brothers to take the men's doubles honours.

Top spot in mixed doubles went to Gary Christian, BComm'79, and Jo Ann Napier, BA'79. They upset the tournament favorites, Jayne Mills, '80, and Tom McDonell.

The alumni office again thanks Kent Ritchie, BA'74 for organizing another enjoyable day for alumni tennis players. 🌻

Doubles champs, Ozzie Burke, BA '68, BEd '69, left, and Tom McDonell, BA '80, MBA '85



## Golf Tournament Tremendous Success — The second decade begins



New alumnus Don Sollows, BComm '87, is presented with the Dr. H.G. "Babe" Beazley Trophy for low gross at the 1987 Alumni Golf Tournament. From left to right, Granville Kelly tournament Chairman, Sollows, and tournament committee members Fred Voeltz and Carl Kelly

The second decade of annual golf tournaments began on a positive note with a gorgeous Nova Scotia day. With the scoreboard set up on the patio of the Oakfield Golf & Country Club, everyone was able to verify his or her own score and keep a watchful eye on the "likely" winners as their scores were chalked up. Of course, the chalk was wielded by none other than Fred "Modified Calloway System" Voltz who, along with Granville and Soupy Kelly, is an expert in the art of "regression." This is a subject they mastered in statistics class along with ratios, mean average, and probability. The scores were fed into the Voltz-Kelly computer for final calculation and the following awards were presented.

The Dr. H.G. "Babe" Beazley trophy for low gross went to Don Sollows, BComm '87, with a round of 71. The trophy for second low gross was awarded to Kevin Whelly, '77, with a round of 78, while third low gross, for his 78, went to Vince Covey, BA'87. (Regression technique applied here folks, always the fair arbitration technique.)

The winner of the Father M.J. O'Donnell trophy for low net was Carl Boswick, BEd'72, with his score of 70. Second low net with a 71 was Don Lohnes, DEng'67. Third place went to Dennis Gates, BSc'67, with a low net of 71.5.

The women's division first place trophy for low gross went to Sandra Bell, BComm'86, with a round of 102. Sandra is a fine example of the potential our women alumni have to play a good game of golf.

This is her first year at the sport and she has made the most of the good summer weather to play as many games as possible. A varsity basketball player while on campus, Sandra is working in the development department's phone/mail centre; consequently, she would put in her morning hours at the office, tear up to the valley to play the Avon Valley course, and be back at work for the evening shift. Another avid golfer, Mary Phippen, BA'76, BEd'77, won second low gross with a 105 score. The 9 hole low net prize went to Betty Ozmon, a new participant in the tournament, but one who intends to return.

The most honest golfer was also a woman, Kim Squires, BA'81, BEd'82, with a round of \*\*\* (sorry, we seem to have a

faulty printer ribbon.) Kim was a good sport and will probably go on to improve and return. Another new golfer, Rosalie Courage, won the best dressed woman's award — it always pays to make a good first impression.

The best dressed male golfers were the father and son team of Jack, '37, and Bruce, '70, Reardon. Talk about colour coordinated, even their golf bags and towels matched their outfits.

The Air Atlantic "closest to the pin" contest was won by Phil Melanson, BA'70, landing his tee shot only 38 inches from the pin. Phil won a trip for two to Boston for his efforts. Canadian Airlines "closest to the pin" was won by Carl Boswick, BEd'72, who landed within 21 inches of the flag. Burt

Stark's massive drive of 375 yards made him the Corby/Wisers longest drive winner.

The lucky winner of the T.T. (toilet tissue) annual award, which was coveted by all the participants, was Gunter Reindorf, '74.

Granville Kelly felt that a special winner should be chosen from the scores of the clerical foursome in order to determine, as he put it, "who's in good with the big guy." The winner was Father Grant.

The betting hole made \$140 dollars for the varsity hockey team, with the bet-taker for most of the morning being Huskie goaltender Mark LeBlanc, just back from a hockey camp in Russia.

Mark the last Thursday in August, 1988 on your calendar. Plans for next year's tournament are already underway. ☺

## Alumni branches elect Executives

Director of Alumni Affairs Tom McDonell has travelled to a number of Branches this fall to chair some very important Branch meetings. "We are attempting to create a more formalized branch structure in geographical areas where Saint Mary's has active alumni. Through the election of branch executives in each location, the Alumni Association is fortunate in receiving a two year commitment from some key alumni volunteers in each branch," says McDonell.

Although several alumni branches have remained active throughout the years, it is hoped that a formalized branch structure will give added force to the work of the alumni association outside the Halifax/Dartmouth metropolitan area. McDonell believes, "that a strong network of alumni branches throughout Canada and in selected international locations will increase the visibility of Saint Mary's, not only in the high schools but in the corporate community as well."

In addition to the planning and execution of social events for alumni, each branch executive has taken on a mandate to provide increased services to our alumni and the University. These services range from alumni involvement in student recruitment to graduate placement.

Any alumni interested in organizing a branch in their geographical area should contact the alumni office for further information.

### Toronto

The new President of the Toronto Branch is David Gray, BComm '75. David is a long-time supporter of the Alumni Association in the Toronto area and brings a great deal of experience in alumni planning and development to the position. Joining David on the

executive is recent western MBA graduate, John Akkerman, BComm '82. John will take on the position of vice president for the branch. Completing the three-member executive is Danny McCarthy, BComm '76, the driving force behind the Toronto Branch and its activities over the last several years. Dan has accepted the position of secretary-treasurer.

### Ottawa

The Ottawa Branch, which was re-activated two years ago at a brunch organized by

Linda Johnson (nee Paddon), BComm '79, Margaret Crook, BA '82, and Nancy Gallant, BA '80, continues to be one of our stronger branches. It is expected that this trend will continue as Margaret Crook assumes the role of president while Nancy Gallant will assume the responsibilities of vice president. The third member of the Ottawa Branch executive, accepting the position of Secretary-Treasurer, is Mr. Paul Lynch, BComm '76, former president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.



Margaret Crook, president of the Ottawa branch accepts congratulations from William Curran, BA '56, BComm '57, while treasurer Paul Lynch looks on.

# H a p p e n i n g s



Members of the St. John's executive: President Damian Ryan, Treasurer Mike O'Neil, and Secretary Michelle Doyle

## *St. John's*

Damian Ryan, BComm '71, will lead our eastern most alumni as president of the St. John's Branch. Vice president John O'Dea, '63, Treasurer Mike O'Neil, BComm '64, and Secretary Michelle Doyle, BA '84, BComm

'84, will join Damian on the St. John's executive.

## *Boston*

Meeting for the second time in less than a year at the Canadian Consulate in Boston,



Boston branch President Cos Marandos, centre, discusses business with Fred Briggs, BComm '63, left, and Tom Tsoumas, BA 63

alumni are intent on increasing the activity and profile of the association in the Boston area. Taking on the responsibilities of Branch President, a title he has held formally and informally for as long as one can remember, is Santamarian Cos Marandos, BA '66. Working with Cos will be Vice President Ray Roy, BComm '63, and Secretary-Treasurer Wendell Sanford, BA '68, BEd '70.

## *Saint John*

Charlie MacArthur, BComm '83, will take on the presidency of the Saint John Branch. Joining Charlie as Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer will be Mark Goldsmith, BComm '84, and Al Hill, BA '83, respectively. The Saint John executive plan to meet on a regular basis, and with a number of anxious volunteers plans are already underway for an alumni event in the Spring of 1988. 🌿

## Santamarians

### Plan now for Alumni Weekend '88

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# Tower Opening

September 19 was a landmark in the history of Saint Mary's. It saw the gala opening of The Tower, the University's magnificent new fitness and recreation centre.

University painter Vern Creighton cut the ceremonial ribbon, with help from Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan and Attorney General (and alumnus) Terry Donahoe. Several hundred guests also watched the unveiling of a plaque by the Lieut. Governor, the Hon. Alan Abraham, Premier Buchanan, Nova Scotia Education Minister Tom McInnis, Board of Governors Chairman Ron Downie, QC and University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon.

During the ceremony Premier Buchanan announced that his government had set aside \$1 million to help convert the Old Gym into academic space for the University. This welcome gift will go a long way towards the \$1.7 million projected cost of the conversion.

Once the formalities were over, the guests enjoyed a reception in The Courtside, the restaurant and lounge which are part of The Tower. Many stayed on to see the Huskies trounce St. Francis Xavier in the first football game of the season, the Bathrobe Bowl.

The evening before the opening, University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and his wife Betty played host to a cheerful gathering of faculty and staff at The Courtside.

Few alumni will argue that Saint Mary's needed a larger sports facility. Bob Hayes, former Director of Athletics, remembers that the first plans for a sports centre were drawn up back in 1965. At that time it was to be located on the parking lot between Inglis Street and Tower Road. Bob says, "We were surging ahead. We had consultants in from the United States. Money was pouring freely because of the student explosion."

It was not to be. Bob says, "The plans were scuppered because of the old library, which is now the education centre." Next time the subject of an athletics facility raised its head, Bob says, "The science building got in ahead of us. The next time we were number one priority again was in the 70's, but then the University had to have another library."

Plans for The Tower finally got moving again about five years ago, by which time it had moved to its present location between the football field and Tower Road. Looking at the completed facility, Bob says, "The wait has been long, but it has been worth it." 🍀



With help from Nova Scotia Attorney General Terence Donahoe, BComm '64, (L) and Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, Hon. '82, (R), University painter Vern Creighton cuts the ribbon that officially opened The Tower, Saint Mary's University Fitness and Recreation Centre, at a ceremony that took place in the fieldhouse on Saturday, September 19. (Parsons Photo)



The plaque unveiled. L to R: Hon. Tom McInnis, N.S. Education Minister, Hon. John Buchanan, N.S. Premier, Mr. Ron Downie, Chairman of Saint Mary's Board of Governors, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, Saint Mary's University President, and the Hon. Alan Abraham, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia

# Andy (Bucky, Faustus, Queen Catherine, Rusty) Jones

by Joan Sullivan

The Pope, sneering with toadlike malice, opens the Letter of Fatima and tries to decipher its message: *Terra Nova, exito subito de Confederatione* (Newfoundland must leave Confederation at once).

Bucky Burton from Lime Street, a self-styled existentialist philosopher and award-winning novelist, who writes his books on the back of cigarette packages, duels with talk-show host Eddy Cochrane. Burton's novel is called *Nuclear Holocaust: It Was All a Dream*. "I don't think you're getting the

concept. It was all a dream. It never happened. There was no nuclear holocaust, Granny never died, Jimmy never got his scholarship. It was all a dream."

Faustus Peebles Bidgood, minor government functionary, closet human being, and ex-patient of The Mental, is snared in a web of blackmail plots, Total Education Grids, and a fantasy that he is the first President of a Free Newfoundland. He turns to his boss, a complete loony named Fred Bonia-Coombs, and recites, "From the moment of its birth, grid truth was wrapped in the swaddling clothes of Total Education. There is no truth, there is only Grid Reality."

The force behind these and many other characters is Andy Jones. A founding member of Codco, a mainstay of the artist-run Resource Centre for the Arts, this actor/writer/director continues to vitalize the Newfoundland and Canadian arts community.

Born in St. John's in 1948, Andy, like his brother Michael Jones (*The Adventure of Faustus Bidgood*) and sister Cathy Jones (*Wedding in Texas*), was churned through the Catholic school system. All three found

in their experiences a rich comic vein to mine, but the school system in St. John's at that time was not much fun. "I was so happy to get to university," says Andy. "No one was going to beat me."

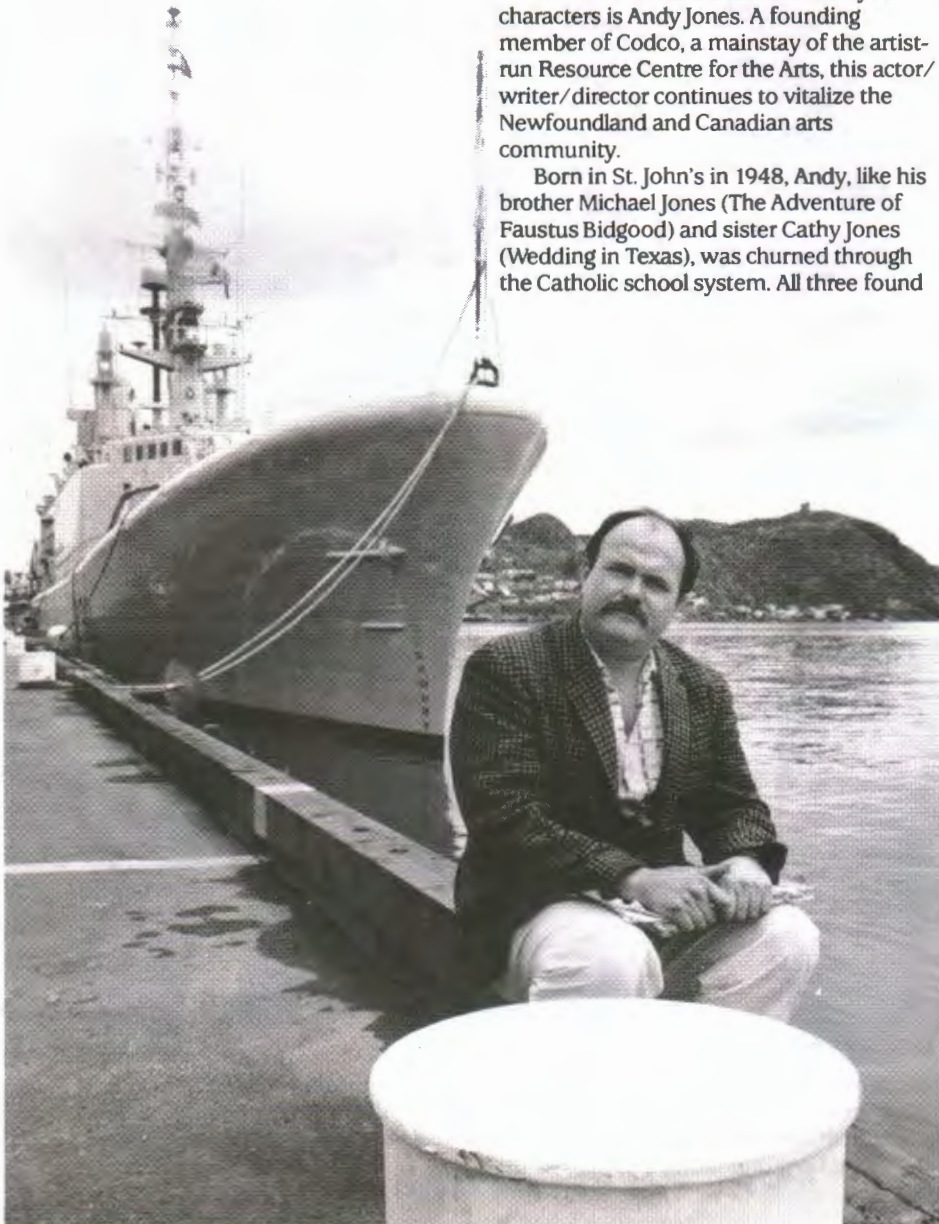
Andy studied at universities in Halifax, Vancouver, and Toronto, taking theatre courses and acting in campus productions. He toured England with Ken Campbell's Madhouse Company and toured Newfoundland with The Newfoundland Travelling Theatre Company before helping to form Codco in Toronto.

"I don't know if we thought we'd be working together this long, but we certainly didn't think we could work together in Newfoundland. It seemed we had to go to Toronto for that, but we came back with *Cod on a Stick*, and that was a big hit. We followed that with *Sickness, Death and Beyond the Grave*. Now I'll be 40 in January, my life is half over, and I'm still here. It looks like I'm staying. Newfoundland is so fraught with possibilities — although the weather is awful."

Many Codco skits have been so popular, so passed around and talked about, they are almost comic folklore. If you mention the Sisters of the Silver Scalpel, a wild tribe of roving nuns who are nearly extinct, or Frank Coombs, a politician "so concerned he suffers incredible pain — Vote Frank Coombs for God's Sake!" — people know what you mean.

**"... There is no truth, there is only Grid Reality ..."**

But Andy Jones, like the other members of Codco, hasn't stopped there. While Bob Joy set off for the mecca of U.S. film and theatre, the others turned to their own projects. Codco, "as an entity," produced several shows, including the still-talked-about *Live Soaps* in 1984, and *We're No Match For No One*, anthropologist Eliot Leyton's exploration of juvenile delinquency. Jones acted in and helped write various productions, including intense and exhaustive labour with *Faustus* and, recently, Nightwood Theatre's *Ulysses*. He directed Mary Walsh in *Bloomsdays*, a celebration of the female characters of James Joyce, and he wrote and acted in a one-man show called *Out of the Bin*, a hypnotizing performance that begins with Jones lying on a rumpled bed, surrounded by the debris of a junk food gorge that has obviously been going on for days, and grunting, "If the Christian Brothers could see me now. . ."



Andy Jones, BA '69, actor/writer/director  
A one-man cast of characters, Jones juggles a lot of roles on the Rock



He also directed Arvo McMillan's absurdist play, *The Argentine Consul*, creating a new genre of theatre he dubbed comedo-gorilla. "A traditional Newfoundland theatre form . . . with considerable comic elements in which a gorilla plays a major part," wrote Jones in the press release for the play. It "has been at the centre of controversy since its recorded birth at Cupids in the early 1600's. Prowse informs us that the opening performance of the piece, *The Gods in The Pits*, caused a riot which so depressed John Guy as to lead him to abandon the tiny colony."

"Newfoundland is so fast-paced compared to Toronto," says Jones. "People work hard there, they get up earlier in the morning, but it's not so intense. They don't get as much done. We can do anything in Newfoundland, the talent is here and the energy is here. We feel the vertigo of limitless possibilities."

**“. . . It's miraculous the number of plays we do produce on the little money we have . . .”**

But there are no bucks here and that's the frustration. The funding of the arts is a pitiful joke and every organization is in real financial trouble."

Jones himself is finally able to do more than straddle the poverty line. "In the past two years, I've made two or three times what I normally do." One reason for this new-found financial security is the Codco television series, six half-hour segments produced in Halifax that will air nationally in the fall.

They were developed under the guidance of producer Michael Donovan. "He approached us as we were finished our Codco revivals. We were working together very positively so we agreed. We'd been approached before and nothing ever came of it, but Michael delivered on everything he promised."

He describes the series as "one-third old Codco, one-third old stuff from our own work and one-third new stuff. We created Illya's Leg, about a Russian ballet dancer with a prosthetic leg, and we did a Friendly Giant sketch. Tommy is the Friendly Giant and I play Rusty. It was one of the most satisfying roles of my life, playing Rusty, and playing Queen Catherine (in the Newfoundland Shakespeare Company's production of *Richard III*)." One medium Jones did not have a lot of experience in was television. "I found it hard to maintain the right energy and the right tone."

"It's a realistic medium. We had always had a hat and three chairs and that was a show. Miming going down a flight of stairs is

always very funny, but now we had a real staircase so that comic beat was lost. Sometimes our humour would come from the lack of something; it added an extra level of tension. TV is soft in a sense."

One piece that did not work was *El Basketo*, an opera about a basket case. "We had a real backdrop, and there was no way to tell what level of reality you were on," says Jones. "Were you really in Italy, or really at an opera? Context is the big thing about TV."

Along with his acting and writing, Jones continues his involvement with the Resource Centre for the Arts. He was one of the people who set up the organization, nursed along the policies, participated in some frenzied fund-raising, even slept in the downstairs gallery to protect the box-office receipts from would-be burglars.

"It's a tremendous benefit that the hall exists. No one else in their right minds would produce *The Argentine Consul*, a brand new play by a local absurdist playwright. They're into experimental, original work, not the tried-and-true. I was there in the early years when we were formulating policy, and it took a long time to hammer it out. We wanted to open the theatre up so the community could use it, and apply that openness policy to the actual programming. It's failed and it's succeeded through the years."

"It's miraculous the number of plays we do produce on the little money we have," Jones adds. "Artists are always being criticized for being art-brained, instead of econo-brained, but I think we've been pretty smart." RCA continues, as does Jones' involvement in acting and writing. Another Codco television series is planned, and Andy and brother Michael are working on another film script. "It's a Newfoundland version of *8 1/2*. It's a multi-level film again, with no apologies, a film about a guy making a film about a guy making a film. I'm going to the Vancouver Fringe Festival with *Pilk's Madhouse*. I'm working on a collective script with *The Rickettes*, the nine daughters of Ricardo Montalban by different marriages, and how they discover each other." He is also writing a novella about a man in an Edmonton laundromat with seven minutes to live, called *The Land of Dick and Pussy*, or *The Case for Newfoundland Self-Government*.

"I've never had so many offers. That's the benefit of hanging in there, and of being brilliant and talented and having a magnetic and forceful personality. Plus I'm moving into the middle class and learning to grab the bucks."

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At press time Andy Jones was in Halifax filming Codco, a new TV series, to air on CBC in the new year. 🌿



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Felice Catalano has been cutting hair at Saint Mary's since July, 1968. He shares his little barber shop in Hen Alley on Saint Mary's campus with his memories and three canaries a customer left in his care.

Felice is a native of Gerace, a small town in Calabria, the toe of Italy. He chose the trade of barber at an early age and explains, "In that part of the world we go to school from 8 in the morning to 1 o'clock. In the afternoons, to keep us off the streets, our parents sent us to artisan shops, so you grew up in the trade you picked." Felice would have liked to be a student, but could not, he says, because he was "Neither brainy nor rich." He chose barbering because of its close contact with people.

Things were bad in southern Italy after the 2nd World War, so in 1945, at the age of 15, Felice's father gave him 3,000 lira and "Told me to find myself a future." The young boy made his way to Rome, where, he says, "I started knocking on doors and went from shop to shop asking if they could give me a job. A lot of bosses laughed in my face because I was only 15." Finally a customer waiting in line for a hair cut persuaded one barber to give the boy a try. Felice says, "He said, 'Give this guy a shave' and the customer was satisfied, so he hired me at \$5 a month and room and board."

*"... I have done half hair cuts, shaved off one eyebrow, or shaved an entire head..."*

After staying in Rome five years, Felice made a move. He had met the girl of his dreams during a visit to his home and followed her to Valdagno, just north of Venice, where she worked. Madalena became his wife and he opened his own business in the town. Valdagno is a textile centre and things were looking good for the Catalanos until there was a slump and people began to be laid off. Madalena, who worked in the factory, was not laid off and the local people, who always regarded Felice as an immigrant, began to resent his success.

This was 1955 and at that time, the Canadian government was taking 3,000 Italian immigrants. It was looking for such skilled tradesmen as welders; there were no openings for barbers. Felice was not interested in emigrating, but a friend bet him two bottles of champagne that he would not apply. For the sake of the bet, he did apply, putting down his true occupation. He won the bet and thought no more about it, until, one year later, to his surprise, "The Canadian government accepted my request

## The Barber of Saint Mary's



to immigrate, so I went for a medical." He expected to be turned down because of his diminutive size compared to the much taller northern Italians, but he passed and eventually met the immigration official. "What is your real trade?" asked the man. Felice remembers, "I said 'I am a barber'. A lot of people were lying, so I showed him my hand, he saw the scissors callouses and said, 'You are right, you are a barber.'" Still Felice had no desire to move to Canada, but he had not calculated on Madalena. She said, "Why

not try it. Rent your barber shop. If you don't like it, you can come back." Felice thought again and says, "So I did go. I borrowed \$1,000 to come over."

His destination was Fredericton, but when he landed at Halifax the immigration authorities decided to keep him there because employment opportunities were better. He remembers, "They kept me in immigration for five days. I was scared because they put me in this room with ten people and there were bunk beds. I had

never seen bunk beds before. They said 'Stay here and we will come back for you later', and closed the steel door. It looked like a cage. I said, 'I never killed anybody, what is going on here?'

Next morning they were let out for breakfast. "It was the first time I saw corn flakes and bacon and eggs" says Felice. After five days release arrived. A contractor came in search of labourers and asked Felice if he was interested. Through the interpreter he told the man, "I did come here as a barber, but the government doesn't have to shelter me. I will try. Look at my size. I will do my best, but do not expect miracles." The contractor laughed, and the job was his.

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***"... There were some tricky moments because of his lack of English..."***

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With a job secured, Felice was allowed out into Halifax and set off to search for Italian food. He says, "I saw two people with European shoes and asked them if they were Italian." They were and directed him down Barrington Street. He found what he thought was an Italian restaurant and said to himself, "Thank the Lord, I have found a place where I can have some pasta." He went in and with the help of the little green leather Italian/English dictionary he still keeps in his shop, he ordered spaghetti and a veal cutlet from the waitress. After a long wait, soup with macaroni in it and a rare steak with beets arrived. When he later explained his problems to some Italians, they said, "Felice, this girl did not understand English either, she is a Greek."

Next Felice found a tiny room and settled in to try life as a labourer. His wage was \$1.16 an hour and in four months he only worked one full week. Describing his first day on the job, he says, "They gave me a huge wheelbarrow with two wheels. I was supposed to supply bricks and mortar to the bricklayer." He was not strong enough to wheel the barrow up the ramp, so had to use a primitive elevator, just a sheet of plywood with hooks on each corner. "going up was not too bad", says Felice, "but on the way down the operator went full speed. The more I screamed the more he did it."

That September the electricians went on strike and construction came to a halt. Felice was sitting in his room trying to read the newspaper one day when his eye caught on an advertisement containing the word 'barber', which is quite close to the Italian word 'barbiera'. Persuading a friend to interpret for him, he went straight out to Spryfield, where he met the owner of a barber shop who was not a barber himself. He had already hired four barbers, but had to

sack them for drinking the Bay Rum! Felice was hired on September 13, 1956 and his first customer is still one of his regulars. There were some tricky moments because of his lack of English, although his boss tried to create a code for different types of cuts. The second customer who appeared asked for a fast cut, but Felice interpreted this as a close cut and moved in with the clippers. He learned his first words of English as the customer's wife screamed "Charlie, he's scalping you."

Madalena soon joined Felice in Halifax and they bought a house on Russell Street, where they still live. He stayed in Spryfield until 1963, then opened a barber shop on Barrington Street, just across from where the Delta Barrington now stands. He says, "I introduced the first woman in a barber's shop in Halifax. She did manicures, tinting and facials. To make people adjust to the idea, we gave it free the first time, in a private room at the back. Not once, but at least 50 times, the customer ran away, thinking I was offering something illegal."

When construction of Scotia Square began, Felice had to leave his shop. In 1968 he came to Saint Mary's and for almost 20 years has been providing hair cuts and humour for both students and older customers as well. He says, "My philosophy of barbering is I never question the customers. I will do anything they want. I have done half hair cuts, shaved off one eyebrow, or shaved an entire head. The strangest haircut I ever did was half a brush cut and half an Elvis Presley duck cut."

Styles have changed over Felice's 42 years in the trade. The worst time he can

remember coincided with his arrival at Saint Mary's. Long hair was in fashion and he says, "Sometimes in those days I sat there for ten hours and went home with \$4. Those tough years lasted from 1968 to 1975."

Since he came to Canada Felice has sponsored three of his brothers as immigrants. One of them is a barber, one a shoe maker and the other a cabinet maker. He and Madalena had two children, a girl who has now gone back to live in Italy with her husband and two children and a son who

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***"... Our barber, the only guy in town to give real marine hair cuts..."***

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graduated from Saint Mary's with a Commerce degree and is now working in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Many famous heads have passed under Felice's clippers during his career. He is a good friend of the Quantico Band of the United States Marine Corps, who come to Halifax for the Tattoo each year. They describe Felice as, "Our barber, the only guy in town to give real marine hair cuts." Not long ago he was talking about hockey to a visitor who turned out to be Jacques Demers, head coach of the Detroit Red Wings! It is no wonder the barber shop is filled with photographs and souvenirs of customers young and old. 🍀

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## Margaret Horsham-Hendry Educational Trust

A graduate of Saint Mary's University Bachelor of Science programme in 1979, Margaret was familiar to many at Saint Mary's for her active involvement in community and residence life, especially as a Don. Her untimely death on April 1, 1986, was a tremendous shock. To those who knew her, her shining personality, honesty, and dedication to excellence will long be remembered. At the time of her death, Margaret had become a medical doctor, and was working towards postgraduate qualification in the Department of Anaesthetics

and Intensive Care at the University Hospital of the West Indies. A scholarship fund has been established in her name at the University of the West Indies by her husband, Dr. Malcolm Hendry, for those studying in the same programme. Any donations should be made out to the "Margaret Horsham-Hendry Special Fund" and sent to Dr. Malcolm Hendry at Department of Geology, University of the West Indies, Kingston 7, Jamaica. Receipts for donations will be provided upon request. 🍀

## Down to the Sea in Ships



David Flemming, BA '66, director of The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic (West Photo)

David Flemming (Class of '66) devotes his working life to honouring Nova Scotia's marine heritage and paying tribute to "Those that go down to the sea in ships." He is the Director of the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, a post he has held since 1985.

David was in the second last graduating class at Saint Mary's High School. He says, "My father had gone to the High School, and both my uncles. It had been around for such a long time. A lot of people were sad to see it go. It was a nice school."

He was already interested in history at high school and remembers his Grade 10 history and latin teacher, the late William Russell, a former Jesuit who became provincial archaeologist in Ontario. "He even made latin fun", says David.

After high school David came to Saint Mary's University, where he took an honours degree in history. He remembers, "The University was much smaller then. The entire History Department was three people. The first year I was there the enrollment was 500. When I graduated it had gone up to 800."

After leaving Saint Mary's, David began a Master's degree in History at Dalhousie and did research for a thesis on Archbishop Connolly, who was Archbishop of Halifax in the 1860's and 1870's. The degree never got finished, but David says, "I made good use of my research. I have done biographies of four Nova Scotia bishops for the Dictionary of Canadian Biography."

In 1968 David was hired to work for the National Historic Site Service, now Parks Canada, and moved to Ottawa. He was involved in historical research on a number of subjects, including the fur trade. In 1975 he came back to Nova Scotia to do "Research on a fishery established in the 18th century in Canso." In 1981 he joined the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic as it moved into its permanent home on the Halifax waterfront. Here he has been able to combine his love of history with his enthusiasm for matters nautical.

How did this enthusiasm start? David says, "I first became interested about the age of three, by prowling on the waterfront. My grandmother lived on Bedford Row and I used to sit at her kitchen window and watch the fish drying at A.M. Smith's salt fish plant." He also remembers, "My mother's uncle used to work for Lynch's fair and in winter, when he was not working, he would take me down town. We hung out in barbers shops and pool halls with all his old cronies. I can remember walking along the water front and going into strange buildings and meeting interesting people who gave me candy."

David's grandfather was a partner in Bentley and Flemming's spar yard, which closed during the 1950's, and his father worked there as a young man. He remembers, "They made the spars for the original Bluenose. In those days the Bluenose Schooner Company could not afford to pay for the masts and spars, so Bentley and

Flemming made them and got 10 shares in the company in payment."

The years at the Maritime Museum have been exciting ones and David has a very high regard for the founding Director, Niels Jannasch, who, he says, "Was very much the catalyst. He had a real gift for sensing enthusiasm in people and building on it." The museum was started in 1948 by a group of naval officers who had made a collection of World War II memorabilia. It quickly expanded, but had no full timestaff until Niels Jannasch joined in 1959. Neither did it have a permanent home. The growing collection was moved around between the Dockyard, the Citadel, Keith's brewery and other locations. By 1966 it had fallen on hard times, but then the Province took over and in 1967 it became the Marine History Branch of the Nova Scotia Museum. "Then", says David, "it went through about a dozen different plans. The Brewery, Historic Properties, the Cable Building, all were considered, but came to naught because of lack of funds."

Finally, in 1978, the museum struck lucky when an opportunity arose to get funds from the Devonian Foundation, which was "A cultural trust set up by the Alberta oil companies to channel money into the arts", says David. This added to major financial commitments by the provincial and federal governments, enabled the museum "Not just to convert the old Robertson building, but to build the new wing also."

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***"... When you look at our exhibits they are very professional, despite our financial restrictions..."***

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The opening of the new museum was a memorable time. David says, "We did not get everything in until the end of summer 1981. We were to open in January 1982 and had only four to five months. It was a hectic but satisfying time. The opening of a museum comes only once in a career."

David believes the museum should not be static. He says, "When I was young my father used to take me to the Citadel and the Army Museum and we used to see the same things over and over again. Although over half of our attendance is people from out of province, the people who pay the bills are the taxpayers of the province. I think this should be a museum you can come to once a month."

With this in mind, there is always something going on at the museum. Every October there is a small craft exhibition. This year it covers canoes, including some

beauties made by local builders. February always sees a major model-making exhibition and in April and May each year the museum offers a hands-on oceanography course for local grade 11 students. From time to time there are model making sessions for children. David says the styro-foam models are "Prepared so a 6-year old kid can go away with a finished boat. We have done models of the 'Acadia', the 'Sackville' and Joshua Slocum's 'Spray'." This year has seen a special commemoration of the birth of steamship magnate and Halifax native, Samuel Cunard.

During John Hughes epic, round-the-world voyage the museum became an information centre for people who wanted to follow his progress. Enthusiasts actually had an opportunity to talk to Hughes by telephone and radio from the museum. The sail he used to round the Horn is now on display at the museum.

**"... The opening of a museum comes only once in a career..."**

When the Tall Ships visited Halifax in 1984 the museum was involved in organizing the event and when it was over museum staff came up with the bright idea of providing an identification kit for people who had taken photographs of the ships.

When Niels Jannasch was Director of the museum, his international standing and contacts automatically gave it a place in the world wide community of maritime museums. David is concerned that this place will be lost because of budget constraints. He was on the executive of the International Congress of Maritime Museums, which meets in a different country each year and was interested in coming to Halifax, but says, "I had to resign from the executive this year. We just don't have a travel budget that can sustain these kinds of contacts. Next year's congress is in Australia and the journey would take our entire out-of-province travel budget."

Budget constraints affect more than travel. One of the most exciting ships on view at the museum during the summer is the "Sackville", a World War II frigate restored by the Naval Memorial Trust. David says, "We were approached a few years ago by the group and asked if we would be interested in acquiring her. We said we would, provided we had the resources to look after her. The direction we got from government was that were we to take it on, we would have to do so within our existing budget." The 75-year old research vessel "Acadia" is a major commitment and David says, "Before we could think of acquiring any

other vessel that we would keep in the water, we would have to look very carefully at our ability to care for it."

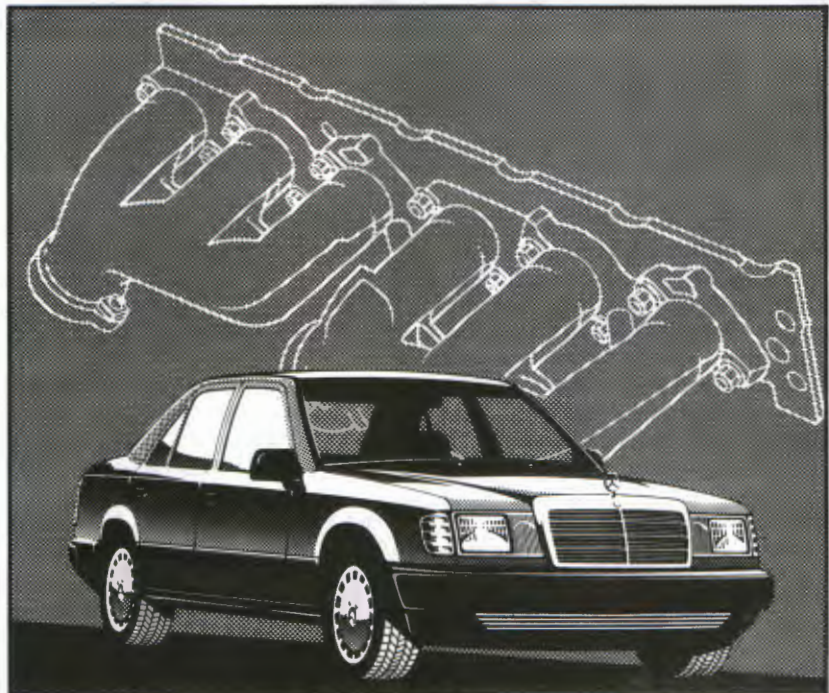
Budget restraints are a challenge to the museum's staff. David says, "I am really proud of how people here can do more with less. When you look at our exhibits they are very professional, despite our financial restrictions."

David has little time now for research, but hopes one day to study the evolution of harbour pilots in Nova Scotia. "Many of my ancestors were harbour pilots", he says. 🌿

## Note: Budding entrepreneurs

Budding entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's can now look for rewards for their effort and initiative. The Pat King Group Limited is offering two annual awards of \$4,000 each to students at Saint Mary's. The awards are designed to encourage a spirit of entrepreneurship among young Canadians.

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# Alumni Reunion Weekend — Annual Dinner Attracts Largest Crowd Ever



Highlighted here are just some of the favourable comments from the more than 425 alumni and guests who attended the 1987 Alumni Annual Dinner. The success of this year's Dinner can be attributed to a hard working, energetic, and enthusiastic Dinner Committee, chaired this year by Mr. Don Horne.

Rounding out the weekend's main events were a dance on Friday evening, a brunch with guest speaker Ed McBride, the 1987 recipient of the Father William Stewart medal for teaching, on Sunday and a Special Luncheon for the Class of 1937 hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon. 🌿



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and growing ...”*

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## Huskies back on the Warpath

The Saint Mary's University Varsity Athletic Teams are showing strong performances as the conference playoffs approach. All four fall sports teams are enjoying success with the football, men's soccer, and women's field hockey teams definite playoff participants while the women's soccer team is still in the hunt for a playoff spot.

The football Huskies, under the helm of fifth-year coach Larry Uteck, are having an excellent season. The Huskies recently avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Acadia Axemen with a thrilling 26 - 21 last minute victory at Huskie Stadium. The win was our first over the Axemen in two seasons and marks the first defeat the Axemen have suffered since the Huskies last beat them in 1985. The win moved the Huskies into a share of first place with Acadia who have an identical three and one record.

The football Huskies have been ranked as high as fourth in the nation this season. The 1987 line-up boasts a solid core of returning veterans and some excellent rookie recruits. Returning veterans include former AUAA all-stars Peter Curwin and Brian Hutchings on defense, while offensive returnees include John Lukan and two-time AUAA all-star Shane Doyle. Two outstanding rookie starters this year are highly recruited quarterback Chris Flynn and middle line backer Gus Karouzakis. High hopes are held this year for the football Huskies with an Atlantic Bowl berth in 1987 a real possibility.

The field hockey Huskies are presently in second place with a 4-2-1 record under first year coach Jill Jeffrey. The team is enjoying a fine season behind the strong play of returning veterans Mary Ellen Jackson, who is among the league leading scorers, and Marcia Kissner. The Huskies defense is anchored by former New Brunswick Canada Games keeper Angela Hutchinson.

Jill Jeffrey is hoping that in the final few league games the team can continue its winning ways in order to grab first place from the tough U.N.B. squad.

The men's varsity soccer team is enjoying a banner season with a six and one record, avenging their only loss with a 6-0 score over U.C.C.B. The Huskies, who are ranked seventh in the country are led by former AUAA all-star Woody Bailey, who has returned for his third year after a summer with the semi-professional Toronto Blizzard. Other team leaders thus far are midfielders Randy Thomas, Lars Torjussen and rookie forward Dennis Robinson.

Fourth year coach Peter Wicha likes what he has seen from his explosive team this

year and hopes to guide them to a conference championship.

The women's soccer team has been struggling this season and has yet to win a game in eight starts. However, the Huskies have managed to tie the three toughest teams in the league. Sophomore coach Angelo Cianfiaglione still likes his chances of guiding his team to a playoff berth with four games remaining.

The women's Huskies have had poor luck in many games, they have carried the play, but have been unable to score. Coach Cianfiaglione hopes he can turn this trend around during the final few games of the season.

The men's hockey team is looking stronger this year with a recent 6-4 exhibition triumph in Antigonish over last year's finalists, Saint Francis Xavier. Last year's Coach of the Year, Randy Nesbitt, is optimistic about his team's chances in a very competitive league. Final cuts have yet to be made but five O.H.L. players have been

recruited as well as local junior stars Steve Brown and Colin Power.

Rookie women's basketball coach, Jill Jeffrey, hopes to improve on the disappointing 1986-87 season. Jill has been recruiting the past six months and predicts that the Huskies will surprise many opponents this season.

Men's basketball head coach Allan Wayne is optimistic in improving last year's record of 9 and 9 but knows that repeating as AUAA champions will be difficult. Last year's team is intact except for the departure of AUAA all-star Mike Williams. However, many of the recruits are looking strong and competition for jobs is fierce.

A tough line-up of exhibition games is scheduled in the U.S.A. to help the Huskies prepare for the 1987-88 season which opens in late November. 🍀



Head Football Coach Larry Uteck has the Huskies football program back on track in 1987



## Huskies Goal Tender Samples Russian Hockey

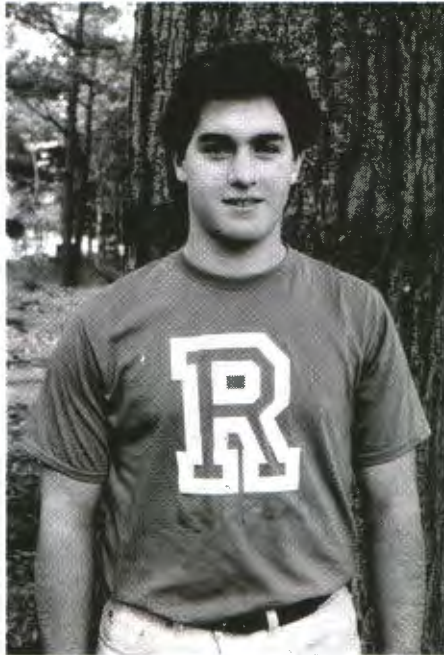
Fourth year commerce student Marc LeBlanc plays goal for the Hockey Huskies. During the summer he visited Russia and saw for himself how the Soviet Union trains its elite hockey players. He was with a group of boys from across North America who travelled to Russia on a tour organized by the director of a private school in Ontario.

The group flew to Helsinki in Finland and then travelled by bus to Leningrad. Their first taste of Soviet life came at the border, where the bus was searched for more than an hour. Drugs were the main object of the search. The group had with it samples of the sports drink Gatorade, provided by the manufacturers as a gift for the Russians. In its dry state Gatorade is a white powder. When found it caused consternation, but fortunately the border guards were amused when they discovered what it really was!

A three-day stop in Leningrad for sight-seeing came first. Marc found the city beautiful and feels it probably qualifies easily for its title "The Venice of the North." He says, "There are rivers everywhere." He was interested to find the Second World War still much in evidence and says "There are monuments everywhere and the veterans walk around wearing uniforms and medals on their jackets. It is still a big part of life over there."

Next came Minsk, the main stop on the tour, where, says Marc, "We stayed two weeks and had most of our ice time. The kids had Russian coaching and we played four games. We got beaten rather badly! Mark says, "The kids really enjoyed the Russian coach, he was great. He showed them a lot of new training methods, both on ice and on dry land." When it comes to his own skill, Marc was not quite so impressed. He says, "They do not have specialised goal tending training, so I would say it was a little behind the rest of their game."

The boys Marc travelled with were just enthusiasts who could afford to take this once in a lifetime opportunity to visit Russia. He describes them as, "House league ability" but the Russians they played against were already deeply involved in an elite system. "In a city of 1.5 million like Minsk" says Marc, "their minor hockey system starts out with 80 kids playing hockey at 8 years old. These are weeded out each year until about 25 are left at 11 years old. Although other kids play on natural ice in winter, there is no coaching." Marc was on ice twice in Minsk, for scrimmages, and says "These



Marc LeBlanc (West Photo)

Russian kids were really good, they have great skills."

Their skills may be good, but their equipment is bad. "What they wanted from us was our hockey gear" says Marc, "our clothes, our sneakers . . . anything North American. I am sure they use things for ten to 15 years. The Russians were elite players who in North America would have the best equipment, but it was ironic that the kids we brought over had far the best equipment."

After Minsk, the group saw the sights of Moscow, then visited the capital of Estonia. Hockey has only been organized for a few years in this Russian state and the kids almost won their matches. Then it was back to Finland for a few more games and finally home to Canada. Marc found the trip a fascinating experience and says, "You have to go to the Soviet Union to appreciate what it is like over there. It seems as though Big Brother is always watching you. It was great to get back and go down to the store and buy a Coke or a milk, you just cannot do that in Russia." ❁

## Final Fall Wrap Up:

**Field Hockey:**  
Huskies lost 1-0 in overtime to UNB Moncton in the AUAA play-offs in Moncton.

**Men's Soccer:**  
The first place Huskies in the Eastern Division lost 3-1 in overtime to UNB in the play-offs.

**Women's Soccer:**  
Huskies 2-1 loss to Dal in tight battle left them out of the play-offs.

**Football:**  
The Huskies went into the AUAA Atlantic Bowl rated in fourth place to suffer a stunning 30-29 loss to the McGill Redman.

## THE YEAR OF THE DRAGON

The Chinese New Year Banquet '88 presented by the Chinese Student's Association of Saint Mary's University will be held on Friday, February 12, 1988 in the Multi-Purpose Room in Loyola Building from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will feature a nine course dinner and traditional Chinese entertainment.

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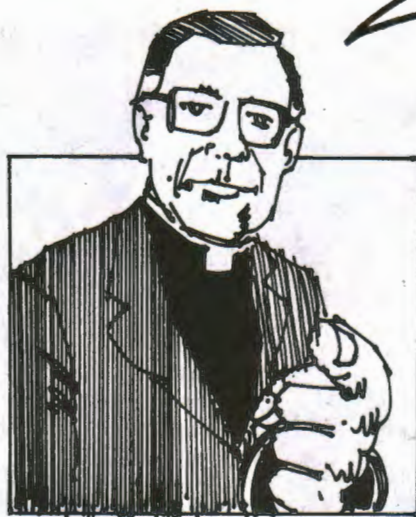
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## Saint Mary's geologist discovers unique meteorite crater

When a huge undersea crater was discovered just south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia recently, it caused great excitement in the science community and brought international acclaim to the team which found it. One of the team leaders was Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, an associate professor of Geology at Saint Mary's.

With her colleague Dr. Lubomir Jansa of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dr. Pe-Piper discovered the crater of a 2 km diameter meteorite which streaked through the sky and crashed into the sea floor just south of Yarmouth some 50 million years ago. The meteorite blasted a hole in the ocean floor 5 km deep and 30 km wide. Some of the material excavated from the crater evaporated on impact, some solid rock was melted and fell back into the hole and some was ejected into the atmosphere as a giant dust cloud. The energy released was equivalent to at least 100,000 megatons of TNT, many times greater than the world's entire stockpile of nuclear weapons and more than 50,000 times more powerful than the Halifax explosion.

The shock of the impact on Nova Scotia would have been comparable to the most devastating earthquakes known and rocks fractured by the event are found over 150 km from the impact crater.

The discovery of this meteorite impact crater was an indirect result of exploration for oil and gas off Nova Scotia. Seismic exploration by oil companies in the early 1970's showed an unusual structure on the



Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper (Carlos Photo)

edge of Brown's Bank. Some geologists thought the structure might contain oil and gas, but when the Montagnais well was drilled into it in 1974, no hydrocarbons were found and it was forgotten.

Three years ago Dr. Pe-Piper and Dr. Jansa re-examined samples of rock from the well as part of a study of ancient volcanoes on the Scotian Shelf. To their

surprise, they found that the rocks were quite unlike any normal volcanic rocks. They had a chemical composition similar to the chrySTALLINE bedrock beneath the Scotian Shelf. Studies showed that the rocks were formed by the melting of the bedrock.

In addition, other pockets in the well showed many of the features found in meteorite impact craters that have been studied on land. This impact crater is the first in the world to be recognised beneath the ocean.

The cause of sudden extinctions of ancient animals and plants is one of the great mysteries of science. It has recently been realised that catastrophic extraterrestrial impacts might provide an explanation for mass extinctions such as that of the dinosaurs 60 million years ago.

Although several large impact craters, have been studied on land, Nova Scotia's Montagnais impact crater provides scientists with the first opportunity to study the effects on life of a major extraterrestrial impact into the ocean.

Dr. Pe-Piper and Dr. Jansa hope that the southwestern Scotian Shelf might become the centre of a major international study. They have proposed that the International Drilling Program, of which Canada, the US, Japan and several European countries are members, should drill a series of wells to obtain samples of fossil life around the crater so that the effects of this impact can be studied more fully. 🌿

## Campus Shorts

Members of the Physics Department organized this year's Canadian Association of Physicists' High School Prize Competition, held in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Prize money for the competition amounted to \$1,725.

Al Forsey, the Oland's representative on campus for the past two years, has been appointed to the position of Sports Information Coordinator, a job sponsored by Oland Breweries as part of their support of athletics at Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's held their first mini-university this summer for 10-15 year olds. For their first taste of campus life the kids studied astronomy, psychology, and marketing along with instruction in the use of the Apple Macintosh microcomputer.

Registrar Elizabeth Chard acted as Chef de Mission (Head of Delegation) for the Canadian team which attended the World University Student Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Don Keleher has been appointed Director of University Advancement. In addition to his existing duties as director of development, he will be responsible for coordinating the work of the Information & Public Relations office, the Conference office, and the Alumni office.

5907 Gorsebrook Avenue, the white house next door to Dr. Ozmon's residence, has been purchased by the University to house the Development Department, the Conference and Special Events office, and Information Services.

The first winner of the Laurie Smith Scholarship is Cynthia Cleary, daughter of Senate Secretary Kevin Cleary.

There is now an Information and Communications Centre desk, coordinated by Donna Day, in the lobby of the McNally building. Before long the centre will be part of a computer network that will provide details of every event on campus.

President Ken Ozmon has been nominated to serve as the Canadian representative on

the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

Dr. Jabbra is back in the office of Vice President, Academics & Research, after being on sabbatical last year.

New faculty head appointments are: Dr. Colin Dodds, Dean of Commerce; Professor Jack Gale, Director of MBA program; Dr. Roger Barnsby, Dean of Education. Dr. Kate Mailer has agreed to serve as Acting Dean of Science in the absence of Dr. Williamson. New department heads are: Dr. Jack Ginsburg, Chemistry; Dr. Roger MacDonald, English; Dr. John McMullan, Sociology (Acting); Dr. Paul Bowlby, Religious Studies; Dr. Timothy Ladd, Biology; Dr. Mo-Tak Kiang, Mathematics and Computing Science; and Dr. Paul Dixon, Finance and Management Science.

Father William Stewart, S.J., celebrated 50 years in the Society of Jesus on September 7.

Hockey coach Randy Nesbitt and his wife Susan had a second daughter born to them on September 15.

The new coach of the women's field hockey and basketball teams is Jill Jeffrey. Jill comes to us from Dalhousie and is very positive about the women's teams this year.

Carie Schurr, President of SMUSA (Saint Mary's University Students Association), has gathered together a group of students to lead the cheering section at Huskies' games along with Vern Creighton. Carie is the first

female president of the Saint Mary's Student Association.

Student population as of September 28 was 3,763 full time and 1,794 part time, for a total of 5,557 students — an increase of 16% over last year. As of this same date there were 10,000 computerized course changes processed.

The Tower (our new athletic and recreation centre) had a paid membership of 599 as of September 28. Tower membership for full time students is included in the 1987/88 tuition price of \$1,750.

The Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students has received new funding, to cover the next three years, from Health and Welfare Canada and the provincial Department of Social Services. This year the centre expects it will have more than 70 students, with disabilities ranging from cerebral palsy to visual impairment, taking advantage of its services. Also, more than 100 people have registered for sign language classes at the University.

Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie University will combine to offer a Summer Institute on Gender and Development in 1988. The Institute is being organized as part of the joint International Development Studies Program (IDS) of Dalhousie and Saint Mary's and is funded by the Social Science division of the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa. The course will discuss the subject of gender and development in the developing countries and in Canada. 🌿

## Wanna be a College Graduate, eh?



Biology student Bob Smith has invented a new game based on the struggle to obtain a degree. The game sets questions on academic and social matters that become harder as the player progresses from first to third year. It is on sale in the campus bookstore and will make an ideal Christmas gift for aspiring graduates.

## "Towering Infernos" raise funds for handicapped kids



Despite thunder, lightning and rain, twenty stalwart staff and faculty members from Saint Mary's raised almost \$1,000 for The Abilities Foundation during the Labatt's Light 24-hour Relay Race last July.

The "Towering Infernos" named for the University's new fitness and recreation centre, were captained by Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon. During the 24-hour event they covered a total of 230 km on a course that followed the roads around the edge of the campus. Two members of the team, Donnie Jackson and Patricia Brown, did their stints in wheelchairs.

Over 1,000 runners took part in the event, which raised \$72,900 for the Abilities Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit organization which helps the physically disabled population of Nova Scotia achieve maximum rehabilitation. 🌿

## October was Saint Mary's Community Month



Vice-President Administration Guy Noel (L) tends the barbeque at the President's Annual Block Party, with the help of Shelley and Jason Murphy. More than 120 friends and neighbours of the University attended the party, which was organized by Shelley Murphy. (Wamboldt-Waterfield photo)

A "Welcome to Saint Mary's" banner was suspended across Inglis Street during the first week of October to mark the beginning of Saint Mary's third annual Community Month, a celebration of the partnership between the university and its neighbours.

Although the banner "disappeared" on two occasions, this did not discourage the community from taking part in the scheduled events. Two of last year's most popular events, the President's Block Party and the week of Open Classes, proved to be a hit again this year.


Despite the rain on October 18, about 160 university neighbours, faculty, administration, staff and students enjoyed a barbecue and children's entertainment at the Block Party. One parent joined in the fun by helping to paint some children's faces. Invitations to the party, held at The Oaks on Gorsebrook Avenue, were delivered by Saint Mary's students.

Open Class Week ran October 26 - 30 and offered over 60 courses for the public to sample. The week coincided with National Universities' Week, October 24 - November 1, of which university president Dr. Kenneth Ozmon is co-chair.

Over 1,000 people attended a public lecture by Harvard paleontologist Steven Jay Gould in the McNally Auditorium, October 14, entitled "Pattern and Non-pattern in the History of Life."

Close to 65 people took part in a "Government Question and Answer Forum" hosted by the Political Science Society on October 7. The audience questioned Buchanan government members on different issues. Political Science Society president Brad Walley was pleased with the turnout saying only 10 people had attended a similar event held the previous year.

Efforts to include the new fitness and recreational centre, The Tower, in the month's activities resulted in a Tower Tour, a Family Fitness Class and a Tower Mug Run.

These events were arranged by the Tower's Co-ordinator of Marketing and Promotions, Lisa Finkle, and Fitness and Program Co-ordinator, Lynn Currie. 



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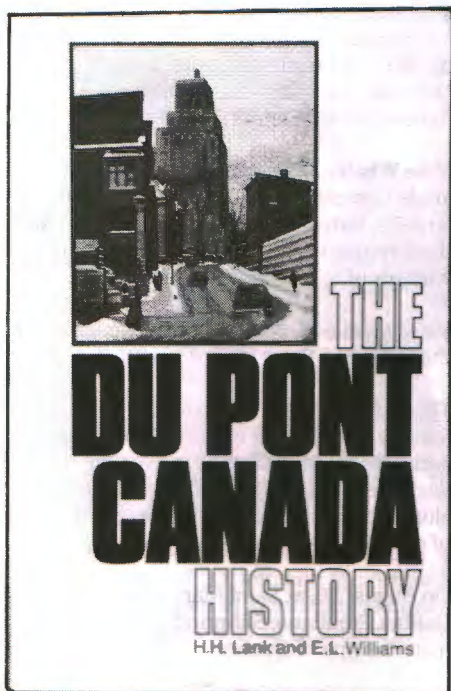
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Ed Williams, BA '28, co-author of *The DuPont Canada History*, joined DuPont Canada's Public Relations Department following a career with Canadian Press, first as a reporter on the *Halifax Herald* and later as western news editor in Winnipeg.

## 40's

Terry Martin, BComm'42, drove up from Fort Myers, Florida for a vacation and while here visited the alumni office.

A number of alumni from the class of '43 celebrated 40 years in the priesthood in June. They are: **Most Reverend James Hayes, BA**, archbishop for the Diocese of Halifax and chancellor of our university; **Monsignor Richard Murphy, BA**, pastor of Saint Thomas Aquinas, Halifax; **Father Henry Kline, BA**, pastor of Saint Catherine's, Halifax; and **Father Robert Walsh, BA**, pastor of Saint Clement's, Dartmouth. Also celebrating 40 years as a priest is **Monsignor Albert O'Driscoll, BA'53**.

## 50's

Larry Hayes, BA'59, a partner with McInnes Cooper & Robertson was elected to the board of Maritime Life Assurance Company at their spring meeting.

Ottawa resident **Max Beaton, BComm '55**, is the vice president, International Division, for Lorne Plunkett & Associates Ltd. of the Canadian Alamo Consulting Group Inc.

A 1957 graduate of Saint Mary's High School, **D. Michael Carroll**, is the president of L. Vaughn Co. in Warwick, Rhode Island.

## 60

**Paul Crane, BComm**, is the president of W.A. Moir Ltd. of Halifax.

## 62

**Frank Pottie, BA, BEd '64, MA '82**, has three children attending Saint Mary's. Frank Jr. is studying in the faculty of commerce while daughters Kathy and Terri are enrolled in the arts program. At this year's Alumni Association Annual Dinner Frank proposed the traditional toast to the university.

## 64

Craig, O'Neil & Associates and Price Waterhouse merged their management consulting practices on July 1. **Patrick O'Neil, BComm**, will be joining the Halifax office of Price Waterhouse as a partner in the firm.

## 65

**Reverend Roger Brennan, BA**, has recently been appointed vicar general of the Scarborough Foreign Mission.

## 67

**John O'Dea, BA**, is a partner in the law firm of Chalker Green Rowe. John is president of the St. John's Board of Trade and Director of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

**James MacGuigan**, who received his BA and BEd at Dal after attending Saint Mary's, has recently returned from Vancouver, where he spent 9 years teaching English and Astronomy. James will be teaching the same subjects in Halifax this fall, but also plans to open a telescope shop.

**Marcel Aucoin, DEng, BSc '68, Ralston MacDonnell, DEng, and Leo Brooks, DEng '69**, are all members of the 1987/88 Council for the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia.

## 68

At the annual meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia in June, **Lauchlin McKenzie, BComm**, was elected vice president of the executive.

**David Colville, BSc, DEng**, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Standards Association. David is director, Communications Policy Division, Nova Scotia Department of Transportation, Halifax.

**Lauchlin McKenzie, BComm**, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Tax Foundation for a three-year term. Lauchlin, who is a tax partner with the firm of Peat Marwick, was nominated for this position by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia.

**Doug Hartt, BA, BComm'69**, is secretary-treasurer of Maritime Tel and Tel Company. Doug's wife, brothers, father, and brothers-in-law are all Saint Mary's alumni.

## 69

**Robert Thorpe, BComm**, is the owner of Ceilidh Honda in New Glasgow. Bob made it to Oakfield for the alumni golf tournament in August.

Alumni representative on the University's Board of Governors, **Paul Goodman, BComm**, has been elected treasurer of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia.

**John L. Murray, BA, BEd'70**, of Mutual Life Canada, Liverpool, Nova Scotia, was elected to the Agents Council by the Agents' Association for a two-year term. John has also been appointed vice chairman of the Nova Scotia Fisheries Loan Board.

The new Director of Student Aid for the Department of Education is **Elizabeth Ann MacDonald, BEd**. Elizabeth was founding executive director of the Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia and has acted as executive director of the provincial branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

# 70

**Dennis McCormack, BA**, is now district administrator of Mississauga for C.N.I.B. He and his wife Bertha (nee Nickerson) have three children, Teresa, 8, Catherine, 2, and Elizabeth, 1. Dennis writes, "I want to thank the staff of Saint Mary's for all they have done for me, especially John McCormack, Arthur Monahan and the Department of History." Dennis goes on to say that the students were also helpful to him, "In 1967-68, my classmates stood by me as I tried to play goal for our residence hockey team. I have 10% eye sight. Thank you for the experience fellows."

# 71

The partners in Computerease Ltd, a computer software company specializing in developing programs in the health care field, are **Edward Jack, BComm**, and **Patrick Kinsmen, BComm'72**.

**David L. Robertson, BComm**, is currently vice president and manager of the Toronto main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

**Richard Petley-Jones, BA, BEd'73**, received his Master of Education degree from Acadia in May.

All In A Day's Commission! Three years ago, **Tim Miller, BComm**, manager of the retail unit of Wood Gundy Ltd., spearheaded a program to get his staff involved in supporting worthwhile charitable causes. The idea was to donate one day's commission to selected charities — an idea that was quickly followed by the commitment of the Wood Gundy management.

By this year the company raised nearly \$400,000 in aid of seven organizations including a \$32,000 grant to the National Mental Health Fund.

The innovative approach to corporate giving could serve as an example to other corporations looking for ways to get their employees involved with philanthropy.

# 72

**John Walker, BComm**, is the managing partner, commercial leasing, for his new firm CitiGroup Properties Limited in Halifax.

# 73

**Wanye Grady, BComm**, has been appointed deputy minister of Health for the province of Nova Scotia.

The Canadian Public Relations Society has elected **Peter Halpin, BA**, as president. Peter is managing director of Corporate Communications Ltd. in Halifax.

**Kathy-Lee Brickenden, BA**, was married in May to **Douglas "Tony" Ring**. They are residing in West Florida where Kathy-Lee hopes to teach, once her credentials are certified.

**David Renouf, BA**, is a psychotherapist at Manchester Mental Health Centre in East Hamstead, New Hampshire. He is married with two children, ages 11 and 7. David does public speaking on phobias and anxiety problems and has a nationally published article on the subject; furthermore, he was elected to *Who's Who in Health Care Professionals, 1986-87*.

**Ethel Jack (nee Ryan), BA**, is a library assistant with the Halifax District School Board. Ethel is married to **Edward Jack Ryan, BComm'71**, and they have three children, Ryan, 10, Allanah, 8, and Nicholas, 4.

# 74

**Frank Yakimchuk, BA**, will be representing the Atlantic Provinces, along with Terry Young of Newfoundland, at the Canadian Strongman championships in Quebec city this fall. Frank has been competing in powerlifting competitions since his university days.

**Beverley Lake, BA**, received her Bachelor of Education degree from Acadia at the spring convocation.

**John Whelan, BComm**, is the vice president and general manager, business finance, with the Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corporation Limited in St. John's, Nfld.

# 75

The partners of Doane Raymond Chartered Accountants have announced the admission to partnership of **D. Kirk Ferguson, BComm**, Amherst.

**Bruce Richards, BComm**, is assistant controller for the city of Saskatoon. Bruce and his wife Marg have two children, Jason, 5, and Tracy, 4.

Goose Bay, Labrador, is the home of **Conrad Lutes, BA**, and his wife, **Judy MacPherson**. Conrad is news reporter/editor with CBC Happy Valley and Judy is manager, finance and administration, with Transport Canada at Goose Bay Airport.

# 76

Congratulations to **Brian Rogers, BComm**, and his wife, on the birth of their first child, a daughter. Brian, an accountant with Peat Marwick, is also a member of this year's Alumni Annual Dinner Committee.

**Mike Whalen, BSc**, is currently Canadian Trade Commissioner with responsibility for Jamaica, Bahamas, Belize, Turks, Caicos, and the Cayman Islands. Mike is living in Jamaica with his wife and daughter, Caroline.

**Steve MacLeod, BA**, is a reporter-editor with the Canadian Press in Dartmouth.

This summer **Tom Thomson, BComm**, of Calgary made a tour of the campus with **Steve Stone, BEd'72**, who is teaching in Sackville. Tom and Steve dropped into the alumni office and regaled the staff with tales of campus life in the '70's.

On August 29, at Saint Mary's Basilica, Halifax, **Stephanie Salmond, BSc**, married **Jean Philippe** of Quebec.

Any Santamarians visiting Trinidad, West Indies, are invited to contact **Winston H. Solomon, BComm**, who is export manager for (Nestle) Trinidad Food Products Ltd.

**Greg Campbell, BSc**, is living in Mississauga with his wife Cathy and son David. Greg is vice president of Citibank's venture capital subsidiary.

# 77

**Earle Smith, BA**, was ordained to the priesthood in May at Our Lady of Lourdes church in Toronto. Father Smith was awarded a Master of Pastoral Studies degree from Loyola in Chicago in 1982, and then taught at Loyola High School in Montreal for 2 years. He hopes to continue his studies in liturgical theology which he began 3 years ago at Regis College in Toronto.

A Saint John alumni branch is the wish of **Colina Keefe, (nee Myra), BA**. Colina is living there with her husband David, who is employed with the frigate program at Saint John Shipbuilding. They have two boys, Jordan, 5, and Jeremy, 3. Colina is a training consultant at the Saint John YM-YWCA, assisting young entrepreneurs start their own business.

The newly appointed manager of human resources at Maritime Paper Products is **Anne Fraser**. She previously held the position of health services administrator with the company.

**Carole Konesky, BComm**, is a manager with Montreal Trust in Halifax.





Do you remember? An exhibition of Saint Mary's University photographs. Dr. Ernest Glenister, Class of '23, left, and Mr. Arthur Inglis, DEng, '18, assisted Alumni Officer Geraldine Dunnigan in identifying alumni from Saint Mary's College for the exhibition which took place September 17 to October 25, 1987 in the University Art Gallery.

## 78

Marc Rafuse and his wife Pam had a baby brother for sister Elizabeth. He is David Jeffrey Thomas, who was born on August 8 and weighed in at 8 lbs. 11 oz.

The Certified Management Consultant designation has been attained by Brian E. Keough, BComm, of Doane Raymond.

Charlie Vaughn, BComm, has been appointed sales manager for Maritime Moving and Storage.

Laurie A. Glenn, BA, was one of three people chosen from across Canada to participate in the museum technician training programme at the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Laurie is education officer at the Cumberland County Museum.

This summer Bill Kenzie McMullin, BComm, MBA'86, of Winnipeg was in the province to attend a wedding and dropped into the alumni office. Bill, who now works as western regional sales manager for Leyolor, sat in the alumni lounge and reminisced about when it was the games room and he worked there as manager.

"Four Days Up North" is the title of a screenplay written by Bruce Bishop, BA, which may be in production in Nova Scotia in the fall of 1988. Bruce did freelance design work after becoming an associate of the

Ontario College of Art in video and film production. He is now writing screenplays full-time.

Mario Lisi, BComm, and his wife Mary are happy to announce a baby sister for Regina Louise. She is Sarah Lynn, born on April 9.

Rod Simpson, BComm, has accepted a partnership with Wilde and Nauss in Lower Sackville and the firm's name has been changed to Wilde, Nauss, Simpson. They will offer audit accounting and consulting services. Prior to this appointment Rod spent several years with Ernst & Whinney and later with Thorne, Ernst, & Whinney.

Ron Walsh, BEd, is a physics instructor with the Canadian Coast Guard College in Sydney, N.S. On July 25, 1987 Ron married Patricia Jamieson, a surgical intensive care nurse with Sydney City Hospital.

## 79

The firm of H.B. Vincent and Associates will be known as Vincent-Englehart Limited. Miriam Englehart, BA, has been a management consultant for fifteen years and is the first woman in Canada to have been a charter member of a provincial institute of management consultants.

Sueann Guest (nee Hernden), BA, and her husband Ron, BComm '78, are living in Edmonton. They plan to travel east this summer with daughters Sarah, 3 and Stephanie, 7 months.

Jane Stephenson (nee Calhoun), BSc, BEd '80, gave birth to her first child, a son, Benjamin James, on April 8, 1987. Jane has been employed as a speech language pathologist at the Saint John Regional Hospital since 1982.

## 80

Congratulations to Edith Arbour (nee Henke/Payzant), MEd, and her husband on the birth of their second daughter, Jessica Hilary, who is a sister for Victoria Megan.

Kevin P. Downie, BA, has joined the law firm of Donahoe, MacInnes at Purdy's Wharf.

Katherine Kerr, BA, BEd'81, plans to study French at the University of Angers in France this year.

Eva Huntley (nee Roy), BComm, is working as coordinator, planning and performance, with Petro Canada, products division. Eva and husband Ross have a daughter Jessie, not quite two, and are expecting another child this fall.

E. Murray Marinoff, BA, is project manager, Canada Post Corporation. Since moving to Ottawa in 1981 Murray has been involved in a number of national projects with Canada Post.

Joel Fraser, BComm, and his wife Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher, on August 9, 1987.

## 81

Charlene Sullivan (nee Ramsay), BComm, is employed as a staffing officer with the Correctional Service of Canada. Charlene and her husband Paul recently built a home in Moncton and are expecting their first child in the spring. Charlene says, "Hello to all my old buddies from SMU."

Ann Etter (nee Ramey), BComm, has been transferred to Bank of Montreal headquarters in Toronto, where she will be assistant product manager.

Brent Warner, BComm, who works as a statement analyst with Metropolitan Life, is working at the senior level of the CMA program.

Thorne Ernst & Whinney announced the promotion of Barry Travers, BComm, to senior manager, taxation.

Patricia Yates, BA, joined the communications branch of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology in June, 1987. As editor, she is responsible for two internal publications and an external magazine. Patricia was one of the Toronto alumni group to attend the Toronto Blue Jay game in June.

Mary Anna Jollymore, BA, is the coordinator, marketing services, for Nova Scotia Savings & Loan Co. in Halifax.

## 82

Eve Doell, (nee Durdle), BEd, is a teacher-therapist with the corrections division of the Saskatchewan department of justice.

Allan Routledge, a veteran midfielder with Halifax King of Donair, scored a hattrick in a 3-2 overtime win in the opening round of Soccer Nova Scotia's 42nd Challenge Cup Competition.

Bob MacMinn, BComm, was married to Lisa Stewart on July 25 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish in Halifax. Both are employed with Texaco Canada in Toronto.

Two major happenings this year for Stephen Gaunce, BComm, and Julie, (nee Kingston), BComm'83, were the birth of their daughter Allyson Alexa Grace on March 26, and their transfer to Toronto. Stephen is the senior commercial marketing representative with Royal Insurance Company of Canada.

The first child born to Susan L. Munroe, (nee Brennan) BEd, is a son, Adam Kenneth Munroe, born on March 26, 1987.

Cindy Miller, BComm, has accepted a position as financial analyst with the Nova Scotia Power Corporation.

After 14 years with Central Trust Company, R. Wendall Crowell, BComm, changed occupations and is now an agent with Mutual Life of Canada and Mutual Investco Inc.

Hi Rachael! Still an eligible bachelor Steven J. Landry, BComm, was recently promoted to the position of district manager for Chrysler Canada Ltd. in Toronto. Steven is pleased to be back in Ontario, out of the prairie cold.

The newly elected President of the Ottawa Branch, Margaret Crook, B.A., has been appointed manager of legislative affairs for the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations Margaret!

## 83

Two members of this class received degrees at the spring convocation of Acadia University. Terry Burgess Black, BComm, earned a Master of Divinity degree, while Ronald Seney, BA, completed a Master of Religious Education degree.

Nora Henderson, BComm, is an economist with the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission.

Landing a job with Expo'86 shortly after moving to Vancouver was simply good fortune, says Laurie Jean Howell, BA. She started out with information services, but "loyalty took over" and she moved to the Nova Scotia pavilion as hostess. Since that time Laurie has completed her teacher certification at UBC and will be teaching French this fall at Mission High School in Vancouver.

Kevin Crowell, BA, was married on July 14 to Anne M. Cody. The couple is now living in Dartmouth.

A son, Shane, born to Mike Peterson, BComm, and his wife Tina on April 29, is their first child.

## 84

Gerry Hanarahan, BComm, has been appointed general sales manager for Atlantic Industries. In his new position Gerry will be responsible for company sales throughout Canada and the United States.

On August 8, at St. Thomas Moore Church in Dartmouth, Robert Francis McPhee, BComm, married Elizabeth Anne Peckham.

Stephen Groves, BComm, is employed with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Truro.

Bachelor of Education degrees from Acadia were received by Constance Ahern, BA, and Beverley Lake, BA.

Another wedding from this class was that of Errol Cameron, DEng, to Carolyn Dowell in Woodlawn United Church of Dartmouth on August 8.

Two Bachelor of Commerce grads who married from this class, Gerard McInnis and Joanne (nee Thibault), are now living in New Zealand where Gerard has taken a two-year posting with Ernst Whinney, Chartered Accountants. Joanne had been employed with Colwell Brothers in Halifax as an accountant prior to giving birth to twins in November 1986. The twins are a boy, Joel, and a girl, Ashley.

Alisa Deamond, BEd, is teaching history and physical education at Marc Garneau Collegiate in East York, Toronto.

Currently an Audit Supervisor in the Halifax office of Coopers & Lybrand, Deborah Crane, BComm, has accepted a two-year posting to the London, U.K. office. Deborah received her chartered accountancy degree at convocation ceremonies in February, 1987.

Brian Fulton, BA, married Tanya Kling, daughter of Associate Dean of Commerce, Marketing Chairman, Dr. Nathan Kling, on Saturday, July 11, 1987. The couple reside in Toronto where Brian is a credit supervisor with Ford Credit Canada Limited.

## 85

Allan Peebles, BSc, of Trinidad, is working as a production chemist with Super-Chem Products Ltd., a finishing company that makes a diversity of products.

Cynthia Otto, BA, has moved to Montreal to study at Ecole Internationale de Haute Esthetique Edith Serei.

Lokman Abdullah, BA, BComm, is living in Dartmouth and employed with Prag Computer Services as a supervisor, micrographics.

Nadine Saab, BA, has been promoted to assistant manager of food services at the Marriott Airport Hotel in Toronto.

Santamarians considering a holiday in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad are invited to contact Charlene Nivet, (nee Serrao), BA, at the Trinidad & Tobago Tourist Board where she is tourism and promotions officer. In attendance at Charlene's June wedding to Jose Nivet was Shawn Downing, BA'84, from Canada, along with many local alumni. Best wishes from the alumni to Charlene and Jose.

Kathleen Nolan, BSc, writes that she will be teaching at St. David's Secondary School in Grenada, West Indies with Volunteer International Christian Service. Since Kathleen has accepted a two-year posting, she "would appreciate receiving the Maroon & White while I am there." Have no fear Kathleen, as long as you give us the address, your alumni magazine will reach you wherever you are.

Listing himself as self-employed, Kevin "Wade" Shore, BA, goes on to say, "currently resting under the sun of Greece for the next 2 years. Moved here from Madison, New Jersey in November, 1986 and thinking of more ways to become rich!" It sounds like a great business Wade.

**Terrance Bain, BComm**, writes to us from Nassau, Bahamas. "I was successful on my first attempt in the May, 1987, sitting of the American C.P.A. exams. I owe it all to SMU." Terrance is an accountant in the Nassau office of Pannell, Kerr, Forster.

## 86

**David Nimmo, BComm**, just landed a new job as commanding officer of Canadian Forces management study unit.

Halifax was so missed by **Ruben Richards, BSc (Hons)**, that he came back and is taking computer science at TUNS.

"Enjoyed my years at Saint Mary's — great university, great people," writes **Bernard Mitchell, BComm**. Bernard is working in data processing programming at Sobey's Stores Ltd. in Westville, Nova Scotia.

**Louise Henman, BA**, received her Bachelor of Education degree from Acadia in May.

**Scott Gillis, BA**, who has completed his first year at Dalhousie Law School, worked this summer for McInnes, Cooper & Robertson.

**Steve Shaw, BComm**, is a CA student at Doane Raymond and was married in July to Carla Moir, a teacher.

**Carole Jacob, BSc**, moved to Ottawa in June where she is employed with Bell Northern Research as a software designer.

**Nick Fader, BA**, who has completed his first year at Dalhousie Law School, was co-winner of the G.O. Forsyth essay prize in legal writing.

**Geoff Wilmshurst, BA**, is studying for his Master's degree in International Affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa after returning from a year in China on the Shandong Teachers Exchange Scholarship.

**Donald Peter Reardon** was married to Heather O'Brien in August at Saint Thomas Aquinas Church, Halifax. Donald is the son of Alumni Board of Governors representative **Don Reardon, '57**.

**George Bragg, BA**, is presently working on his Masters in Theology at the Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax.

## 87

**Kelly Benedam, BSc**, will be returning to Saint Mary's in 1988 to obtain her MBA. Kelly is currently enrolled in a paralegal course.

**Paul Myers, BA**, has begun studies for his law degree at the University of New Brunswick. In the little spare time that law students have, Paul worked in the NB election campaign.

National Sea Products has gained two fine Santamarians as employees. **Martine Marleau, BComm**, is working at their Halifax head office as a management intern in the accounting department, while **Barry Fader, BComm**, is a marketing analyst in the Toronto office.

Wishes for a very happy and long future together are expressed by **Annette Richard, BComm**, to her brother **Jean-Guy, BA'84**, an RCMP officer in Agassiz, BC, and his fiancée, **Lynn Thomson** of Chilliwack. Annette is working as a service representative with Maritime Tel & Tel.

**Karen Neves, BA**, is enrolled in the Bachelor of Journalism program at King's College. She says "Hello to all my former colleagues on the Journal."

**Manoj Benjamin, BA, BComm**, has been appointed vice president of Equitec Realty Investments Inc. of Halifax.

**Catherine van Leeuwen, BComm**, and **Richard Fairley, BA'83**, recently announced their plans to marry in August of 1988 in Halifax. Catherine is working with the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Company in Washington, DC., while Richard is teaching and coaching at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Alexandria, Virginia.

**Lisa Walters, BComm**, is working towards her chartered accountancy designation with the firm of Collins Barrow.

We have a new associate member of the class of 1987. **Fred Laphen**, manager, special markets, for Finnair, who was voted a membership by the alumni executive. Fred's association with the alumni goes back many years and he is most supportive of the alumni, indeed, of the whole university. 🌹

## D e a t h s

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

**Thomas G. Burton, DEng '53**, died Sunday, July 26, 1987, at the age of 54 in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was a graduate in electrical engineering from the Technical University of Nova Scotia in 1955. During the past 32 years he held positions with General Electric, Peterborough, Ont., Nova Scotia Light & Power Co., Public Service Company of Indiana, and until forced to retire due to illness, he was a partner in CDA Engineering, Inc. of Detroit, Michigan.

**Dr. Horace Colford, BA '38**, died in November, 1986.

**Henry C. McGee, DEng '29**, died in July, 1987.

**William Russell, BA '50**, died in July, 1987.

**Steven Telfer**, a member of the 1973 champion football Huskies, died in Toronto in October, 1987. 🌹

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**S.E. Lissa McRae '79**, who has been teaching at Saint Mary's for several years, married Bill Robson, a professor in the Department of Management at Bishops, last May. Lissa and Bill are living in Lennoxville, Quebec. Congratulations Lissa.

**Mark Surette '80**, after 7 years with the Human Resource Consulting Firm of Robertson-Roy, has become a partner and the firm's name has been changed to Robertson-Surette. They are located in the Bank of Canada Building, Hollis Street, Halifax.

**Bill Tucker '80**, is owner and general manager of the Halifax Message Centre (answering and paging services). In all the spare time that is left over from running his own business, Bill coaches a Pee Wee Hockey team and for the past two years has been Vice Commodore of Sailing. The Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

**Suzanne Sheaves '81, BA '78**, is a broker with McLeod, Young, Weir Ltd. in Halifax.

**Gregory Dickson '81, BComm '78**, is a certified management accountant with Jumbo Motor Express Ltd. in Toronto. Greg is responsible for a new tri-axle division of the company, moving freight between Ontario and the east coast.

**Guy Marini '84**, is product manager, consumer lending, American Express Personal Financial Services, a new service of American Express Canada Inc., in Markham, Ontario. Guy's position involves the formulation and development of new financial service products for American Express cardholders.

**Carol White Wicks '85**, is living in Bedford, N.S. This summer she and husband Wade added a little girl to their family. Julie Wicks was born in June, a sister for Derek, who was 3 in September.

**Wayne Osborne '85**, was transferred to Halifax from Calgary in the spring. Wayne is living in Sackville and works downtown in the Foreign Exchange & International Money Management sector of the Bank of Montreal.

**Gordon Roussel '85**, was married on September 12 to Shirley Pond, BComm'86. They are living in Halifax.

**Karen Morand Blotnickey '85**, teaches marketing at Saint Mary's, and this year took time to add a son to her family. Robert Michael is the newest addition, joining 3 1/2 year old Pamela. Karen is married to Michael Blotnickey, BComm'83.


**Ajay K. kansal '85**, is a software engineer/consultant with Digital Systems Consultants, Inc., Ewandsville, Illinois. He is currently the project manager on a software development project for Citicorp in St. Louis. Ajay and his wife Joye Louise are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Asha Louise, on August 18, 1987.

**Choon Lay Poh '85**, living in Auckland, New Zealand, is a business analyst with New Zealand Timberlands.

**Herb MacKenzie '86**, has started his second year at the University of Western Ontario where he is doing a PhD in Marketing. Might we see him back at SMU in a year or two? Those of you who met Florence Curran at the Hallowe'en and other MBA parties will be happy to hear that she and Herb were married in '84 and she is joining him in London this year.

Since graduation, **Doug Robertson '86**, has worked with DRJE in Ottawa as Atlantic Region policy advisor. He is currently working as special assistant to the Minister of Industry, Science, and Technology. Doug was married on July 25, 1987 to Fiona MacDonald of Halifax. They first met in the Gorsebrook Lounge!

**Doug Stone '86** began working in the finance department at Redpath Sugars, Toronto, in December of 1986 as a management trainee. He recently moved up to the corporate head office, Redpath Industries, also in Toronto.

**Melanie Dickson (nee White) '87** is the administrative dietitian for food production at the North York General Hospital. 

## Win the Trip of a Lifetime

# SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI SINGAPORE 1990: Alumni International Gathering

Contributors to the 1987 Alumni Fund become eligible to win a trip to Singapore (return airfare and accommodation) for one person, compliments of Air Canada and the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. Draw to be made the week of December 21st, 1987. Contributions must be post-marked no later than December 16, 1987.

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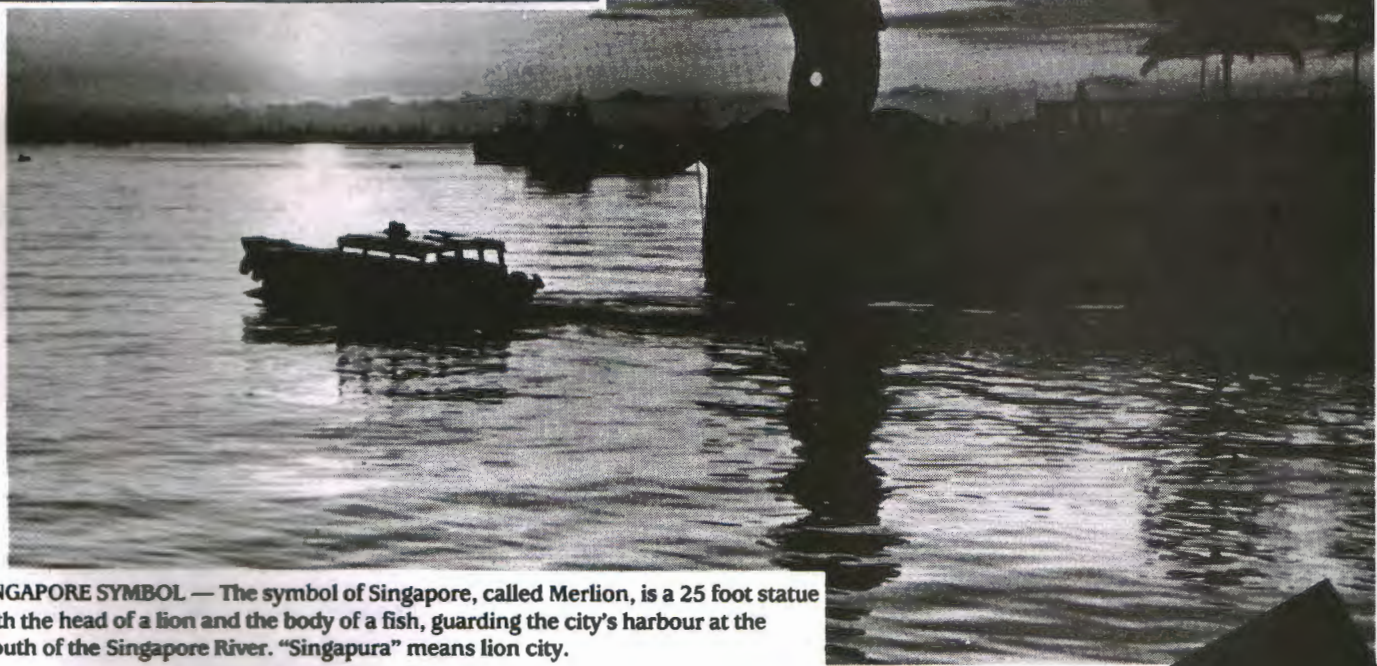
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## Message from Dr. Ozmon



**SINGAPORE SYMBOL** — The symbol of Singapore, called Merlion, is a 25 foot statue with the head of a lion and the body of a fish, guarding the city's harbour at the mouth of the Singapore River. "Singapura" means lion city.

## Dear Santamarians:

*Thanks to the generosity of Air Canada, two of Saint Mary's alumni will receive free tickets to visit Singapore in 1988 to help us plan Singapore 1990, a major international gathering of Saint Mary's alumni.*

*Everyone who contributes to the 1987 Alumni Fund prior to the draw in December, 1987, will have their names put into a hat. Two winners will be picked and they will travel to Singapore with two members of the university staff. The Alumni Association will cover the cost of hotel accommodation in Singapore.*

*Although planning for Singapore 1990 will be taking place during the visit, we do not expect to place a heavy burden of work on our lucky winners.*

*The seeds for this gathering were sown when Betty and I visited Asia in 1986. We were overwhelmed by the warmth and generosity of the welcome extended to us by alumni in Singapore and everywhere we went in the Far East. The purpose of our trip was to attend a meeting of the Executive Heads of the Association of Commonwealth Universities in Penang, Malaysia, but the trip rapidly became an opportunity to meet some of the university's Far Eastern alumni on their own turf. It was a heart-warming experience because they really are so loyal to Saint Mary's and wanted to know about their former professors and many other things — even the hockey and basketball teams.*

*Singapore is a beautiful city, very clean and very bustling. Each day we had a chance to visit various parts of the country around the city. Our evenings were spent with local members of the Alumni Association discovering some of the city's famed restaurants and clubs. Among them, of course, was the famous Raffles Hotel, the home of the Singapore Sting and hangout of Somerset Maugham. We also managed to visit Kuala Lumpur, which entailed a six-hour train ride through jungle and rubber plantations.*

*I hope you will have a chance to win this wonderful trip.*

Yours sincerely,

Kenneth L. Ozmon President



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# Calendar of Events

## November

SMUDS first term production of:  
*Agatha Christie's Verdict*  
Directed by alumnus Joanne Hagen, BA'78  
Wednesday, November 25 to  
Saturday, November 28 at 8 p.m.  
Saint Mary's Theatre Auditorium  
Tickets are \$5.00 at the door

Bermuda Alumni  
Branch elections and reception  
Friday, November 20, 1987 5:30 p.m.  
Stonington Beach Hotel  
Paget, Bermuda

Toronto Branch  
Annual Dinner  
Saturday, November 21, 1987 6:30 p.m.  
Mississauga Board of Trade  
Mississauga, Ontario

## December

Alumni Family Skate  
Christmas Party  
Sunday, December 13, 1987 1:00 p.m.  
Saint Mary's University Alumni Arena

## April

MBA Annual Business Luncheon  
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Alumni Association Annual Meeting  
Saint Mary's University Details T.B.A.

## May

SMU High Wants You!  
Saint Mary's University  
High School Reunion  
May 20 - 22, 1988  
Halifax, N.S.

## At the Art Gallery

November 6 - December 13, 1987  
Taiya Barss: Paintings

January 8 - January 31, 1988  
FASS Exhibition - Saint Mary's University  
Faculty,  
Alumni, Student & Staff Art Exhibition

February 4 - March 6, 1988  
Quebec Documentary Photography

March 16 - April 10, 1988  
*Robert Pope: Paintings for "By Grand Central  
Station I Sat Down and Wept"*

April 14 - May 9, 1988  
Renata Deppe: Photography

## The Halifax Chamber Musicians

November 22, 1987  
January 31, 1988  
March 27, 1988  
March 28, 1988

All concerts commence at 8 p.m.

## Alumni Family Skate

Sunday, 1-3 p.m.  
November 1 - March 27, 1988  
Saint Mary's Alumni Arena  
Valid Alumni ID cards required.  
(no skating on November 29, January 24  
& February 7)

## Alumni Executive Elections

The Saint Mary's Alumni Executive has instructed the Nominating Committee to begin its search for candidates to sit on the Alumni Association Executive for the term beginning in May, 1988. If you are interested in serving your Alumni Association as a member of the executive, please get in touch with a current executive member or the Alumni Office for further details. 🍀

## What's New?

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

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