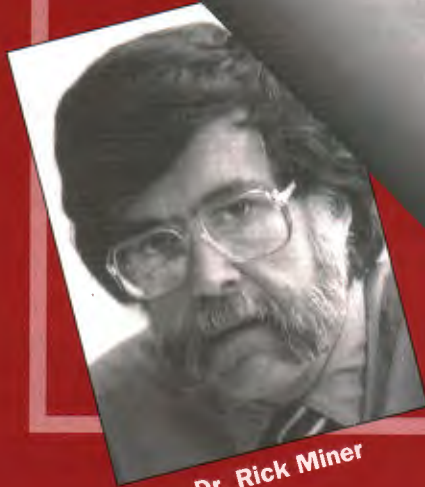
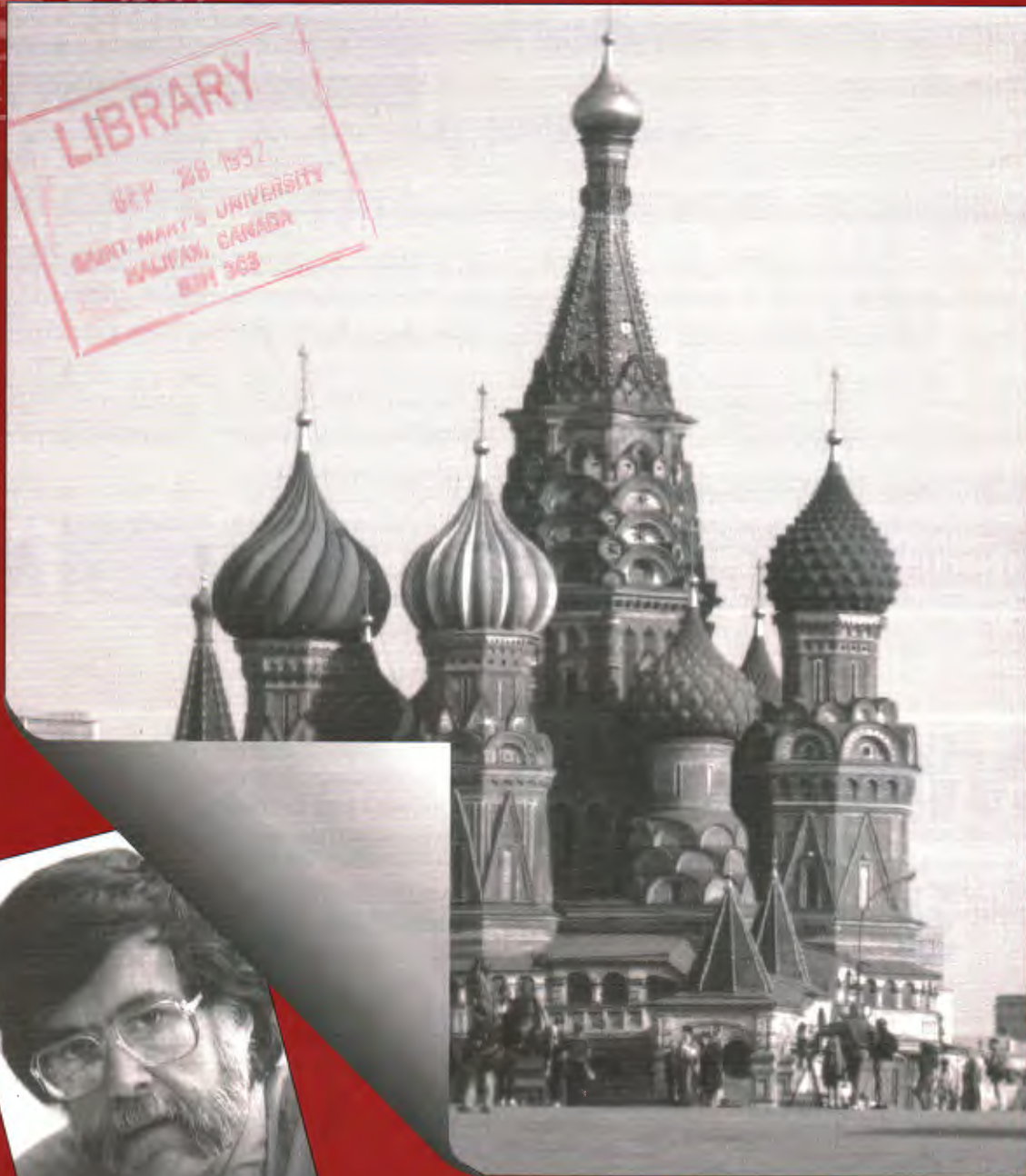


Fall, 1992

Maroon & White

Saint Mary's University Alumni Magazine



Dr. Rick Miner

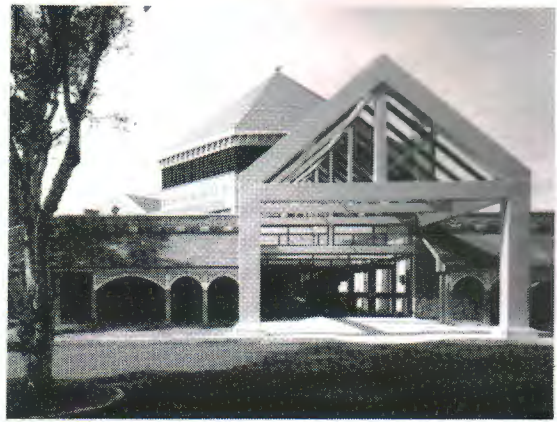
Reaching out to Russia



Saint Mary's University

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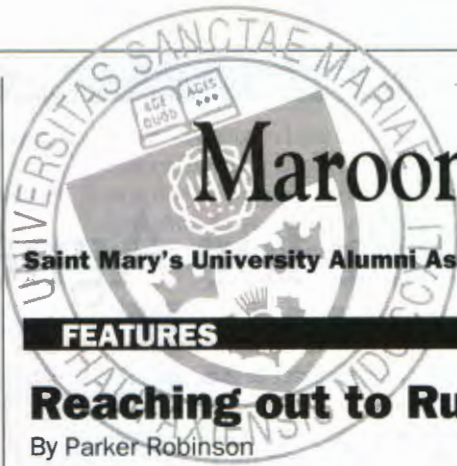
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Maroon & White

Saint Mary's University Alumni Association

Fall, 1992



Alum places 7th at Olympics
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Cuddly coach PAGE 22

Letters

Maroon & White welcomes letters from readers. Please keep your comments succinct. The editor reserves the right to restrict the length of any submitted material. Address your remarks to:

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FROM THE EDITOR/Anne Mussett

See you over Alumni Weekend '92

Dear Alumni,

OUR FEATURE THIS ISSUE IS Reaching Out To Russia. Headed up by Dr. Rick Miner, the Russia Program is another progressive international venture for Saint Mary's.

New this issue is Campus Digest which will be a regular addition to the magazine in response to your overwhelming interest in what's going on at the University.

Alumni Weekend '92! Please take this opportunity to send in your registration on page 17. We are looking forward to seeing

many of you back on campus for what promises to be a great weekend.

And for your convenience, clip out the Varsity Schedule and the Alumni Skate Schedule for 1992-93 on Pages 23 and 24.

See you over Alumni Weekend '92, October 16, 17 & 18.



Anne Mussett
Anne Mussett
Alumni Director

Redefining retirement

No rocking chair for Agnes Parker

by Anne West

TODAY'S SENIORS ARE AN active bunch, and the word *retirement* is no longer synonymous with rest and relaxation, too much of which can surely kill. Agnes Parker has always been a pioneer, and now she is pioneering in this field, helping others keep young and active. Asked to redefine the word, she comes up with "changing work."

In the 12 years since she retired, Agnes has done a lot of *work*. She served a term as president of a local chapter of Canadian Pensioners Concerned Inc. (CPCI) and is now past president. Among the projects she worked on for CPCI was a directory of housing for seniors. She is on the planning committee of the Seniors' Expo, which is sponsored by the Nova Scotia Senior Citizens' Secretariat and helped create the recently opened seniors photo gallery in the World Trade and Convention Centre. Her interest in photography dates back to the Christmas her children gave her a camera. Since then she has not only become a creative photographer, but has encouraged other seniors to share her enthusiasm.

Agnes is also representing Nova Scotia on a project to find out which federal programs for seniors work and which don't. She says, "I am so glad this is happening because it should do away with a lot of waste and promote projects that are really worthwhile."

She is also an active member of Woodlawn United Church, serving on the Board of Elders and the Outreach Committee. Through this committee, she helped start a Saturday program for single parents with young children.

Agnes also holds open house at the Little Bass River cottage she bought shortly before retiring. Here she helps her five grandchildren create wonderful summer memories, preserving their imaginative activities in her photo albums. Here, too, she gardens, although as a concession to the passing years she is switching to perennials and no longer plants a large vegetable garden each summer. Last year she had her first taste of foreign travel when she spent Christmas in Jamaica with her family.

You don't become a wise and energetic

senior without a lot of preliminary work, and Agnes has done plenty of that. She was born into a farming family in Six Mile Brook, Pictou County and attended a one-room school built on land donated by her grandfather. She took grade 12 at Pictou Academy and in 1939 graduated from the Nova Scotia Teachers' College in Truro.

Those were tumultuous times and Agnes remembers walking to school one morning with a group of children. One of the fathers drove past in a horse and buggy loaded with cream cans and stopped to tell them World War II had been declared.

After teaching in Pictou County for three years, Agnes moved to the Musquodoboit Valley, where she met her husband Jack Parker. Soon after their wedding, he went overseas with the army and Agnes moved to the Nova Scotia Training Centre, a resi-

For Agnes, retirement means nothing more than a change in work

dential school for mentally handicapped children in Truro where she began her involvement with children who need special help. Remembering their achievements, she says, "The Christmas concert was the highlight of the year."

War finished and Jack came home, but this didn't mean smooth sailing for Agnes, who caught polio in the world-wide post-war epidemic. She lost the use of her legs, but exercise and stubbornness got her back in action and the following year her first daughter was born. The next few years were busy ones, as she and Jack had five children in seven years.

Despite the demands of motherhood, Agnes managed to become involved in the community through church, her children's school and the International Reading Association. Soon Agnes was tutoring neigh-

bors' children for exams and says, "I put a little ad in the paper saying I would do tutoring, and a flood of people answered."

Of the many pupils she helped at this time, it is typical of Agnes that she remembers best the ones who had major problems to overcome. She remembers a boy of 12 whose mother just wanted him to learn to make change, so shopkeepers would not cheat him when she sent him on errands. "He was a wonderful student," she says, "and now works as a head carpenter in a thriving furniture business." Another was a little girl with Downes Syndrome who had been denied access to the school system. "We cannot take her," said the principal. "She's retarded." When the child was brought to her house, Agnes gave her some wooden blocks to play with and was amazed when the girl immediately and proudly created a bridge with them. She was later accepted into school.

That little girl's parents took Agnes to the first meeting of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (CAMR) in Halifax. She laughs, "First thing I knew, I was on the regional board of directors. This was something I hadn't even dreamed of, but I went back to Pictou County and started a branch there." Integration was the object of the new association and Agnes worked hard, preparing briefs and setting up a training centre to prepare children for regular classes.

The war had taken its toll on Jack, who began to have severe health problems. In 1961 Agnes went back to work, teaching once again in Musquodoboit Valley. She says, "I had a small remedial class. I took children from feeder schools. Some were very bright, but had only been taught by correspondence...so they scored low when they came to do their achievement test." These children spent a year with her, while she prepared them for grade 8 and found out where their special interest lay.

Next came a job at Greenvale School in Dartmouth, where she helped children of all ages, all handicapped in some way. She describes them as, "Such interesting youngsters," and says, proudly, "One now has his own business." She adds, "So often I found the children just needed a chance. Some-

Continued on page 5

PROFILE

Redefining retirement

Continued from page 4

times it was a home problem."

Then Agnes moved to Saint Peter's Junior High School and started co-operative classes for handicapped students. Her work included going out into the city to find jobs where her pupils could get work experience so that they could achieve a measure of independence, not just subside into life on a disability pension. She was involved in the beginning of the Flowers of Hope Workshop, which recently celebrated its 25th year of existence by moving into expanded premises in the Burnside Industrial Park.

Agnes had always kept up-to-date by attending summer courses, but in the early 60s, friends encouraged her to start working for a degree. Saint Mary's had just begun admitting women and once again she was a pioneer. Theology was a core course and she says, "I signed up after Christmas. We had a young priest from the United



Agnes Parker

States teaching and we would have all these Husky football players coming in late after practice. I felt very much out of place at first, but the professor encouraged me to continue." She persevered through evening and summer courses, choosing English as her major, and graduated in 1976. The following year she was awarded her BED.

Great sorrow struck the family in 1971, when ill-health finally defeated Jack. By that time, Agnes was running a co-op education program for mentally handicapped teenagers at the Dartmouth Regional Vocational School. "The law had changed and they could stay at school until 21 instead of 16," she explains.

"Their learning rate is lower and for them so much learning takes place after 16." She devoted herself to finding new ways to teach them, "Some of them had terrific reading problems. I used to put information on tape and have them play a tape and read at the same time."

In 1977, Agnes became Supervisory Consultant of Special Programs for the Dartmouth Public Schools, which took her

out of the classroom and into administration, but she remained in close touch with her special children, and does to this day. She is delighted at the amount of integration that is taking place, but says, "I called the Minister recently to remind him that if he is going to close down training centres, he must provide community support services."

At 60, she decided to retire, not because she had to but because, "I believe that anyone who can retire should do so, and let younger people have the jobs." And as we know, retirement has meant renewed activity for Agnes and the freedom to channel her energy into new projects.

In 1991, Agnes' achievements were recognized twice on the same day. She was one of 150 remarkable seniors honored at a conference in Toronto and also at the Halifax YWCA's Women's Recognition Dinner.

Agnes looks like she will be keeping busy for a while longer yet. Does she have any major ambitions left unfulfilled? "I would like to do some more photography and I'd like to do some writing; folklore and historical kinds of things—but I never seem to have time!"

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Making waves:

SMU grad competes for spot on U.S. Olympic team

by Carl Flemming,

Courtesy of the Halifax Daily News

IF AN EMERGENCY AROSE, THE United States Olympic paddling team would have known who to call — Albert McDonald, BComm '82. Albert who? You know, that financial analyst guy down at the Royal Bank's district headquarters in Halifax. Oh, of course.

McDonald, who holds dual Canadian-U.S. citizenship, competed in the American Olympic trials held in Raleigh, N.C., and put in strong showings in the C-1 1000 metre (third among lefts, eighth overall) and 500m (fourth among lefts, 11th overall).

"It was nerve racking. There was a lot of pressure," said McDonald a longtime member of the Dartmouth-based Banook Canoe Club. "These were the best paddlers in the U.S. Most of them live in California and Florida and train all year-round while I was working in the bank and shovelling snow. "But overall I was pleased with the way things went. It was the fastest I've ever paddled, though the winds weren't really great for producing fast times."

The performance was also good enough for him to be named an Olympic team alternate. "Six guys were named to the team three rights and three lefts," explained McDonald. U.S. officials talked to me and said I was the left alternate. But the chances of me going (to Spain) were extremely remote. It would have had to have been something serious (that happened to one of the team members)."

Making the Easter weekend accomplishment all the more amazing is McDonald's age. Thirty-two is some-what on the

ancient mariner side by competitive paddling standards, and after a promising junior career he didn't compete seriously for much of the 1980s.

"I got married, went to work, started raising a family," explained the Saint Mary's University graduate. Then, in the last three years I started training a little harder. My coach Allan Dewtie really helped me and I improved a lot. Finally, I talked to Nova

Dartmouth resident since the age of five opted for the American trials partly because they would not require taking as much time off work and — perhaps more importantly — the Canadian team is considered much stronger.

Training with the provincial team for much of the winter, his "elder statesman" status would occasionally lead to some humorous results. "It was kind of funny," recalled

McDonald. "If I ever mentioned how old I was, Tony would make me buy the whole group an ice cream, so I learned it was the wrong thing to do. But the group was really good about it. They were really supportive. "Then in March, when I went to the U.S. Eastern Regionals in Miami, U.S. officials thought Tony was the paddler and I was the coach."

Thanks to an "understanding wife" and a "supportive boss," McDonald's aspirations are far from over.

He was invited to the United States Olympic training centre for two weeks of training in Lake Placid, N.Y. and there are also the 1992

Canadian championships at Lake Banook to look forward to.

"I enjoy being fit and I enjoy the sport," said McDonald, who is on the water virtually every morning before 6 a.m. "I don't worry about results or residuals, I just enjoy paddling."

Could he he may never retire.

"Now, masters (over-30) canoeing is really taking off," explained the defending national C-1 500m masters champion. "It's a lot of fun. There are guys out there close to 70 so I'll probably do that for a while."



Paul Darrow

"It was kind of funny. If I ever mentioned how old I was, (provincial team coach) Tony (Hall) would make me buy the whole group an ice cream, so I learned it was the wrong things to do."

Albert McDonald

Scotia provincial coach Tony Hall and other people whose opinions I respected and they said I should give making the U.S. Olympic team a try."

McDonald, born in Milwaukee and a

File this grad's resume under 'C' for clever

by Joel Jacobson *Courtesy of the Chronicle-Herald and The Mail-Star*

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I applied for a job. In fact, I was lucky to be in the right place at the right time each time I sought a job or a career change. And I never had to do that search during a recession.

If I did, who knows what success I would have. But I can guess I would not have the good fortune in finding work that Colleen Browne '92 is going to have.

The 30-year old graduate (cum laude) of Saint Mary's University school of commerce is a marketing major. She has worked in the everyday world while advancing towards her degree.

And she is ingenious. Luck won't get her a job. Having smarts will.

Colleen Browne recently came up with an innovative scheme to market herself to chief executives and brand managers of Canada's top corporations.

She put together a unique resume, mailed it across the country and is waiting for replies.

She should get some. She should get plenty.

For while you and I, in carrying out our job hunt, would probably mail a two sheet outline of our accomplishments, along with the obligatory covering letter statement our capabilities. Colleen took that process one step further.

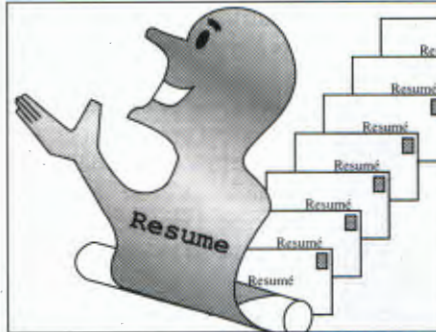
She mailed a package that included a 61-centimetre cardboard tube, a mechanical pencil imprinted with her name and the message "Top Brand in the Class," a covering letter, resume and a one page advertisement promoting Colleen Browne.

"It cost me about \$1,500 for printing, postage, pencils and even long distance calls so I knew the key people in a company to whom I should be sending my information," she said.

The idea came out of her head. "I thought, "If I can't market me, how can I market a product?" And I know more about me than any product," she said.

And how is her self-promoting marketing scheme unique?

The tube is unconventional for a resume. The odd size of package tells the receiver "Open me first." The rattling sound (pen-



cil) is a come-on. The pencil is a premium that will be used and, with the name imprinted, is a constant reminder of Browne.

The enclosed ad shows creativity, a necessity in marketing. She established a corporate name (C.B. Productions) and used a post office box as a return address so the parcel appears to have been sent by an organization, probably more readily opened than if it looks like just another resume from just another graduating student.

It has been "wait and see" time. One ad agency in Vancouver said "come see us if you're in the area," but was "very enthused," said Browne. An interview or two will make her happy, she said.

Browne is a Shediac, N.B. native who after completing high school, worked as a housekeeper at Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta as a bottler, accounting clerk and marketing assistant at Chateau Gai Wines in Scoudouc, N.B. and as an office administrator.

Finally, she realized there was more to life. "In 1988 I asked myself, "Where are you going?"

She entered university. Obtaining her degree is now history.

For now she'll continue working for the direct mail house that has employed her through her university years. In the fall, she'll head to Toronto and bang on some doors.

Enthusiasm? You bet! Will Colleen Browne succeed? Without a doubt.

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468-6868

One man, 899,900 votes

When the province of Nova Scotia needed an unbiased expert to work out changes to its electoral boundaries to give its 899,900 voters fairer representation, it turned to Dr. Ron Landes, chairperson of the Political Science Department.

Dr. Landes and his team produced a report which came out on time and under budget. In addition, it was a first; the first electoral boundary review in Nova Scotia not conducted by the political party in power and the first in the country to propose new boundaries based on a June 1991 judgement by the Supreme Court of Canada which rejected population equality as the only criteria for the creation of electoral boundaries. Instead, the Supreme Court made effective representation based on relative parity of voting



Dr. Ron Landes

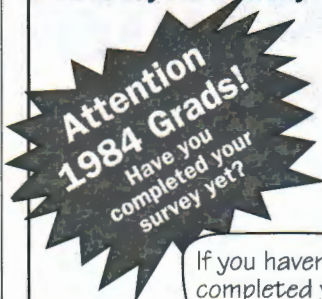
power the basis for such boundaries and allowed exceptions in order to represent minorities, community interests and particular geographic regions..

After 18 public hearings, 122 verbal presentations and 114 written submissions, the commission came up with a proposal which included adjustments to most of Nova Scotia's 52 ridings. A new seat called Preston was created to encourage black representation and the ridings of Clare, Richmond and Argyle were retained intact, despite the small number of voters

they contain, in order to protect the Acadian community. The thinly populated constituency of Argyle was retained for geographic reasons.

The commission's proposals, now contained in Bill 203, are making their way through the House of Assembly and it seems likely the next election will be fought on them.

Institutional Research & Analysis Saint Mary's University



If you haven't completed your survey, do it now!

We have not heard from you. Your input is very important and we hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to help improve the quality of programmes and services at Saint Mary's. Could you please take a few moments now to fill out the survey we sent and mail it back in the stamped envelope provided? Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.



istration rose from 3,660 in 1987 to over 5,000 in 1991-92 and part-time from 1,803 to 2,580; an increase of 39 per cent.

One hundred and sixty-five master's degrees were awarded at Convocation, including those of the 23 members of the first Executive MBA class. A total of 86 MBA degrees were awarded, 60 MEd degrees, eight MSc degrees and 11 MAs in International Development Studies, History and Atlantic Canada Studies.

There were 853 bachelor's degrees and certificates, with 318 people receiving BA degrees, 303 BComm degrees, 61 BSc degrees and 53 BEd degrees. Honorary degrees were awarded to four distinguished Canadians; Dr. Roberta Bondar, Nelly Beveridge Gray, Matthew Barrett and Anna M. Porter.

Workshop combats racist teaching

Faculty members and students from Saint Mary's and other Metro universities packed a classroom in Loyola on April 3 to learn about racist teaching and how to combat it. The half-day workshop was organized by

the Anti-Racist Teaching Network and Saint Mary's Quality of Teaching Committee. Dr. Harvey Miller (Finance and Management Science) opened with workshop with a verbal and a visual statement—he was magnificently garbed in purple African costume.



Fr. William Stewart, S.J., carries mace at Convocation.

Seminar on educating women

In April, Saint Mary's hosted a week-long seminar for a dynamic group of women from around the world. Its aim? To create a distance education network which would provide women in developing countries with courses covering nutrition, health, education, the law, environmental issues and other subjects tailored to their cultural backgrounds. The seminar was organized by the Commonwealth of Learning, a Vancouver-based agency set up by Commonwealth governments in 1987. It came to Saint Mary's,

Continued on page 9

Spring Convocation breaks records

One thousand and eighteen degrees were awarded at Spring Convocation on May 11, yet another record, since the previous spring convocation saw only 856 degrees awarded. In the words of Associate Registrar Murray Wilson, "Our registration bulge has begun to catch up with us." Full-time reg-

From page 8

said Sherrill Whittington, senior program officer, "Because I was asked to develop courses on women and development and I wanted to find a Commonwealth university already focusing on this area." For the last four years, Saint Mary's hosted the Summer Institute on Gender and Development, which brought women from developing nations and cultures to campus to study the research skills they need to foster development in their own countries.

Year of publishing history

A celebration was held in March for five history professors who published books during the 1991-92 academic year. They were Dr. James Morrison, *Camps and Classrooms: a Pictorial History of Frontier College*; Dr. Colin Howell and Dr. Richard Twomey, editors of *Jack Tar in History*; Dr. Owen Carrigan, *Crime and Punishment in Canada—A History*; and Dr. John Reid, author of two chapters of *Colonies: Canada to 1867*, the first part of a two-volume history of Canada.

Peer Support Program works

Throughout the 1991-92 academic year, the 16 student volunteers of the Peer Support Program provided a place where students could turn for information on study skills and a host of other topics. The students who staffed the Student Centre office are volunteers—why do they do it? "Many of them are students who are going into social work or psychology" says program co-ordinator Sarah Morris. "They enjoy meeting people, and they want to help their fellow students. It also gives them useful experience running an office."

Philosophy students send books to Africa

Two hundred members of Dr. Sheldon Wein's "Basic Logic" class donated their textbooks to the University of Ghana, where

books are hard to obtain. The book, entitled *Logical Basics*, was compiled by Dr. Wein for this class. It is designed to acquaint the reader with some of the fundamental principles of logic.

Nova Scotia Special Olympics

The 1992 Nova Scotia Special Olympics were held at Saint Mary's University over the weekend of June 19-21.



Above: Contestant clears high jump bar at Special Olympics. Below, some of the volunteers.

While gathering for competition in track and field and swimming events, the estimated 400 athletes displayed a true sense of competitiveness and sportsmanship.

As in past years, Saint Mary's alumni and students volunteered to assist with the medal presentations at Huskies Stadium and Dalplex Pool. A special thanks to all those involved!

Shrimp named for geology professor

A newly-discovered species of seed shrimp with a beautifully sculptured shell has been named *Stigmatococythere siddiquii* after Dr. Q.A. Siddiqui of the Geology Department. The 55-million year old fossil was named after Dr. Siddiqui in recognition of his work on tertiary seed shrimps from western Asia and eastern Africa. The genus *Stigmatococythere* was first described by Dr. Siddiqui in 1971. It lived in a shallow seaway over what is now Oman.

Astronaut on campus

Dr. Roberta Bondar, the world's first neurologist in space and Canada's second astronaut to take part in a space mission, visited Saint Mary's in March with her alternate, Dr. Ken Money. She showed a film and described her experiences to an enthusiastic audience which packed the Theatre Auditorium. Dr. Bondar also attended a Huskies basketball game and a reception in her honor.

Research funding up

Researchers at Saint Mary's beat the odds in the grants they have been awarded for the 1992-93 academic year. Both the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council

(SSHRC) and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) received a meagre four per cent increase in funding from the government. Saint Mary's faculty members received a remarkable 84.5 per cent increase from SSHRC and a 20 per cent from NSERC. "I am delighted," said Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research. "This is further external confirmation of the importance of research at Saint Mary's." SSHRC funds for 1992-93 amount to \$261,024 and NSERC funding is \$497,404.

FEATURE

REACHING OUT

NEW

PROGRAM

IS LATEST

STEP ON

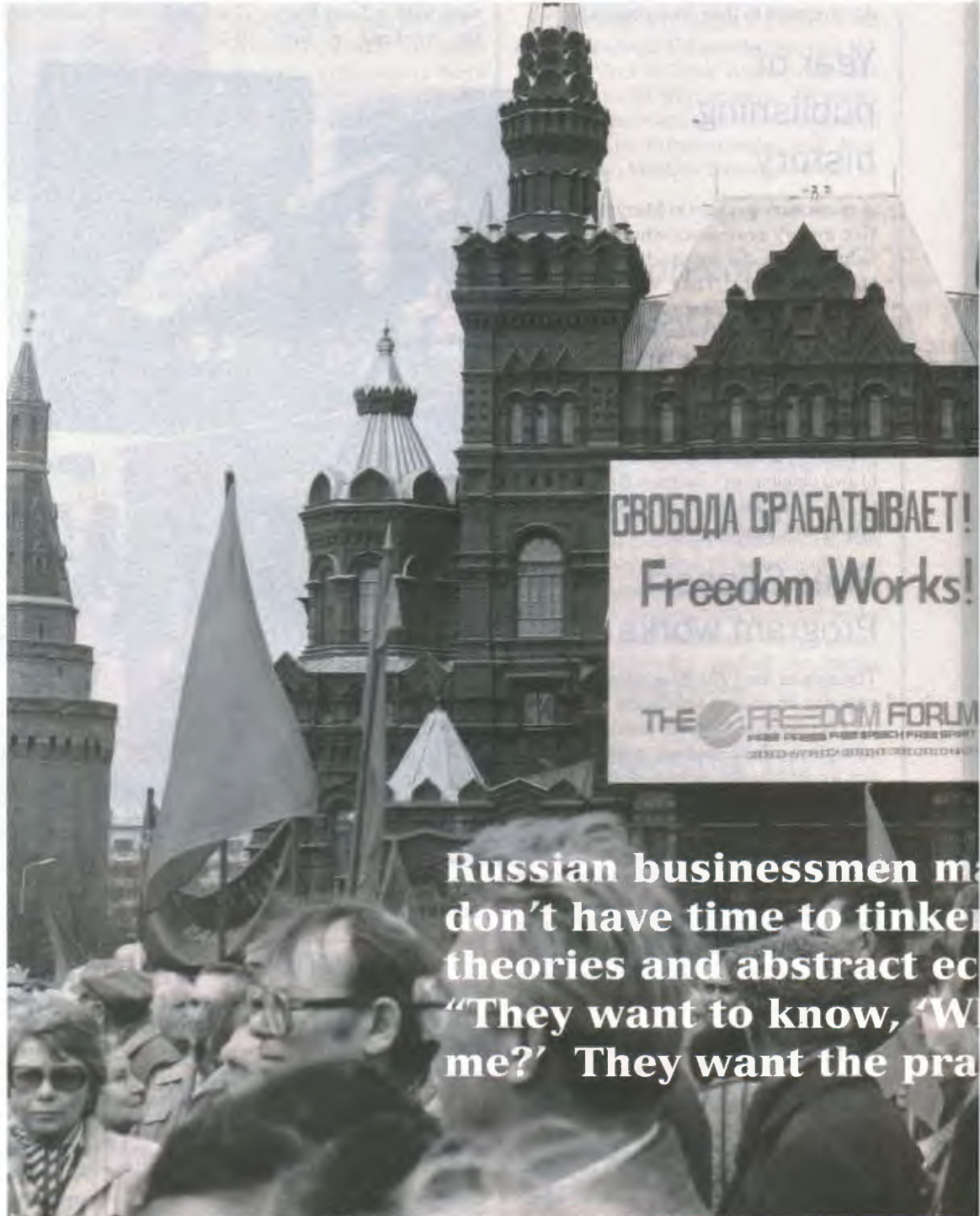
THE WORLD

STAGE FOR

SAINT

MARY'S

UNIVERSITY



Russian businessmen may not have time to tinker with theories and abstract economic models. "They want to know, 'What can you do for me?' They want the practical.

OUT TO RUSSIA

Saint Mary's teaches business skills in Russia

by Parker Robinson

IF HE WERE STILL ALIVE, Vladimir Ilvich Lenin might faint at the sight of a Western university setting up shop in Moscow to teach Russians the ABCs of capitalism.

But there is little the guiding hand of Russian communism can do now as Saint Mary's University, a school with a blossoming international reputation, embarks on opening a business school in the former capital city of socialism.

Tentatively starting next spring, the idea is to teach Russians the art of Western business practices in degree or sector specific programs of varying lengths - from a week to perhaps two weeks.

The course will likely include language training with an accent on business terminology, as well as accounting, financing and marketing, says Dr. Rick Miner, head of what's simply called the Russian program.

The venture will involve about 10 Saint Mary's faculty on location and possibly will require more, depending on how the program evolves.

Besides enhancing Saint Mary's international exposure, the engine driving the new project is a desire to develop new markets for Maritime interests, said Dr. Colin Dodds, vice president academic and research.

"The idea of the Moscow project is to instigate trade and investment in this area," said Dr. Dodds. "We have tremendous consulting experience in this region

in environmental issues, an area (the Russians) have screwed up.

Other areas we could assist in are privatization programs. In Russia, where many businessmen still use abacuses and accounting methods which - in the West - would politely be called antiquated, the market for teaching 20th century business meth-

ods is there, saw Saint Mary's staff who have recently visited the struggling country.

Despite the obvious need and sizeable market, it will be interesting to watch a Halifax university talk Russians into truly changing their ways. It's a concert that Dr. Dodds calls a tough sell in any market.

"If there's one thing people don't like, it's change," he said in early August, seated among piles of books and papers in his office, Dr. Dodds was in Lithuania recently, and noted how overnight the country switched from a Marxist-based economy to a free-market one.

"How do you do that?" he mused. "Who is going to teach this (in Lithuanian universities)?"

Dr. Dodds thinks Saint Mary's is the perfect university to teach Russians

how to capitalize on capitalism, and so does Karen Oldfield, a Halifax commercial lawyer

Continued on page 12



Karen Oldfield



Dr. Rick Miner



...de it clear they
...with textbook
...nomic charts.
...at does it teach
...tical stuff."

Karen Oldfield

FEATURE

Russian venture could enhance the prestige of Saint Mary's...

Continued from page 11

who teaches a commercial law course at Saint Mary's.

In late April of this year, Ms. Oldfield, BA '82, accompanied a team from her law firm, McInnes Cooper Robertson, to Moscow. The firm gave a business seminar and consultation session to about 45 groups of Russians looking to expand westward.

The seminar served as a primer on Canadian business practices, teaching Russians how to invest in Canada. While helping with the seminar, Ms. Oldfield also sounded out Russian businessmen on the program being devised at Saint Mary's.

"Overall, the feedback was good," says Ms. Oldfield, "Many Russians have an insatiable thirst to learn about western business and culture. Based on that, I think there was a want and a need for these types of programs."

The Russian businessmen she spoke with made it clear they don't have time to tinker with textbook theories and abstract economic charts. "They want to know, 'What does it teach me?' They want the practical stuff," said Ms. Oldfield. For program head Dr. Miner, what to teach the Russians is the least of his worries. To him, logistics will be the toughest nut to crack.

"That's just it, how do we set the program up?" asked Dr. Miner, seated at the end of a long conference table one rainy early July morning. "We're still working on that one." The lanky program head isn't

exactly searching for an answer. The dilemma is that he has three choices, but only one will be the best route for Saint Mary's to take.

His school needs a partner - flying solo into an economically and politically turbulent Russia could be risky. The partner could be a Russian university, perhaps a Russian trade organization or perhaps a Canadian firm already established in Moscow.

"A university partnership is good if it's the right university," says Miner. "It lowers delivery costs if they have qualified people. The bad side is there is more bureaucracy in a Russian university than in a Canadian one." Linking up with a Canadian firm already present in Moscow is attractive in some ways, and Halifax-based IMP Group has been mentioned privately as a potential candidate.

"It could solve problems like delivery of services but marketing costs would be higher than with Russian partners," said Dr. Miner.

The option which the Saint Mary's group seemed to be leaning towards at the time of this writing was the forming of a joint venture with a large Russian trade association - which is usually a group of former state-owned organizations who have banded together with a mandate of finding trading partners in and outside Russia.

"A trade association seems a very likely partner," said Dr. Miner. "They could represent us for marketing - getting students into the program. We have names of two large trade organizations who seem interested." Dr. Dodds agrees with this approach.

"Your way in is to go with a partnership with either another

Continued on page 13



MOST VISITORS to Moscow have heard tales of Russian sharpies walking about with suitcases stuffed with hard currency, eyes peeled for that next deal. While masters of Russian-style deals, these entrepreneurs could be candidates for a Saint Mary's course if they wish to expand internationally, says Ms. Oldfield.



The 1917 Explosion:

Collision in Halifax Harbour and Its Consequences

Conference
December 3-6, 1992
Halifax,
Nova Scotia

As part of the 75th anniversary commemoration of this disaster, the Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies at Saint Mary's University is hosting a conference which will bring together existing and new research on the Explosion. It is designed to appeal to the public as well as academics.

Information:
(902) 420-5668



...and develop markets for the Maritimes

From page 12

er university or preferably to go into partnership with another business or group of businesses. We've identified some and we'll know more this fall."

From her 10 days in Moscow, Ms. Oldfield also feels trade organizations could be a good partner - and a source of business - for Saint Mary's.

"It's a great way to market Saint Mary's services - go directly to the trade associations and tap them. Some of these associations have 800 members, one had over 3,000 members," said Ms. Oldfield.

Trade organizations interested in doing business with the West would be reservoirs from where future Russian Saint Mary's students could come from. However, several members told Ms. Oldfield that they didn't have time to take courses and their interest might correspond conversely to the length of the course.

From opinions gathered in Moscow, Ms. Oldfield has formed these observations:

1. In some of Russia's major companies, some of their senior executives would have already studied Western business practices, but in lesser companies, where office workers do not have time for long courses, three, four, perhaps five-day intensive courses would be desirable.
2. For middle managers who have more time and work for superiors who want them to further their knowledge, courses running six to eight months could be in order, depending on frequency of classes.
3. The Moscow market might be saturated with an abundance of mostly American universities already in town offering similar programs.

But the rest of the country is mostly untapped, and apparently just as eager to learn.

"There are so many different needs out there right now," she says, "There's a businessman who has a great idea, he has a market but he knows nothing (of how to connect them), He needs a short lesson real quick."

Dr. Miner says Saint Mary's market seems to lie within three sectors.

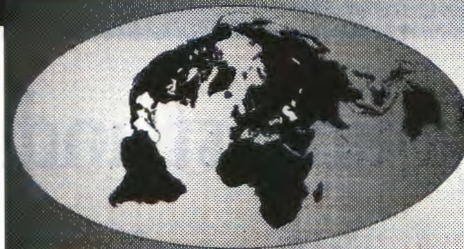
"Russians in joint ventures need language and business skills within a cultural context, as do those in emerging state-run enterprises. And then there's an emerging healthy entrepreneurial group which has hard currency."

Russian entrepreneurs have a near-legendary reputation. Most visitors to Moscow have heard tales of Russian sharpies walking about with suitcases stuffed with hard currency, eyes peeled for that next deal.

Most of this crowd avoid the unconvertible Russian ruble like the plague, trading and selling only in Western currencies, preferably U.S. dollars. While masters of Russian-style deals, these entrepreneurs could be candidates for a Saint Mary's course if they wish to expand internationally, says Ms. Oldfield.

The cost of running the program will be learned pending the decision of who the partners will be, said Dr. Dodds, who would not speculate on what those costs or what potential profits might be.

While the Russia program is meant to be self-financing, a trade mission headed to Moscow this fall to firm up connections being made now will cost about \$50,000 to \$60,000, with half of that provided by federal and provincial governments.



Saint
Marys
and the
World

Where next?

While Saint Mary's may soon be helping Russians financially expand beyond their borders, the university is in the midst of delivering or planning several of its own global-scale ventures.

The best-known effort to date by Saint Mary's is its management role in the Canada/China Language and Cultural program, commonly called the China program, established in 1983.

The program provides English and French language training for Canadian International Development Agency - sponsored Chinese trainees while they are in China and cross-cultural training and continuous support after they arrive in Canada.

"We see that Saint Mary's University as an institution is going to be getting more and more into the international realm," said Dr. Rick Miner, director of the China program. "In order to move into the serious international money - from places like the World Bank, United Nations Development Program or Asian Development Bank, you need a broader international profile. That's where the real money is." Towards that goal, Saint Mary's hired a director of international activities in mid-July. Part of that director's job will be to travel to places like the World Bank in Washington, D.C. and the Asian Development Bank in Singapore. The visits will increase Saint Mary's visibility in the eyes of such powerful institutions which hold the purse strings to the biggest and most lucrative education programs. It's a league Saint Mary's thinks it's ready to play ball in. "In order to be an accepted international player, you need to have a fair degree of diversity. You can't just jump in, you have to build a track record," said Dr. Miner. Besides China, Saint Mary's is or has been involved in projects in countries which include Malaysia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Plans are now in gear for Saint Mary's to participate in a management banking and finance program for the Baltic republics and a major scheme similar in structure to the Russia program is in the wind for Vietnam.

Besides looking out for its own welfare, Dr. Dodds says Saint Mary's is obligated to go out and break a trail for the community it resides in.

"It is the duty of a business school to play a leadership role in making business contacts, and by doing that, it will benefit the region," said Dr. Dodds.

"We cannot survive in Nova Scotia or the Maritimes by sitting on our rear ends and saying we're the centre of the universe because we're not."

Saint Mary's president Dr. Ozmon agrees the university must be active internationally, not just to reap economic benefits, but to foster academic relationships that will enhance the education of its students.

"It's not just monetary profit," said Dr. Ozmon, "I think we see a lot of profit in interchange between students and faculty. As everyone recognizes, we live in a very small world these days."

The youngest and the oldest students

by Colin MacMillan, student

PHILIP MAK IS, BY AND LARGE, the likeness of any normal kid. Dressed almost head to toe in Teenage Ninja Turtle regalia, he fidgets like any other nine year old forced to sit in one place for too long. His eyes dart back and forth as he answers with a quick "yes" or "no" and the occasional "I don't know", but his mind is one five million other things. He is exactly like every other kid - like the one next door, or your nephew, or your younger brother - with one exception, he's the youngest student ever to attend Saint Mary's University.

That Philip is exceptional goes without saying. Just how exceptional is hidden behind the quiet, sometimes shy, intelligence that shows on this kid's face. But you can read it in his mother's eyes as she recounts the tales of Philip's achievements - and they are impressive.

Kitty and Jim Mak produce letters showing Philip's outstanding musical ability and his amazing advancement in both piano and violin. Kitty tells how her son taught himself the alphabet with the aid of an Apple II computer at the age of 19 months, and how she accidentally discovered he had somehow learned simple math at a very early age. But even she is amazed with some of his feats - like the fact that, although the family speaks Chinese at home, he taught himself how to read English by the time he was three. He now speaks Chinese, English, and French.

Kitty claims that Philip is as lazy as any other kid his age, but the lengths he'll go to cover up the weakness take different routes than your average pre-teen. She tells how Philip occasionally forgets a few notes during violin practice, but instead of stumbling over the notes or admitting that he perhaps didn't practice enough, this nine-year old composes on the spot. "You have to watch him," his mom says with a laugh.

Philip enrolled at Saint Mary's in order to study his favourite subject - computers - and even though he only audited his courses last year, he's made outstanding achievements in the classroom.

Philip says he likes university more than

Philip, 9,
studies
computers.
Sam, 85, has
an interest
in sociology



he does junior high school, but the day school at least gives him the chance to indulge in woodworking, his favourite junior high course. He enjoys it almost as much as he enjoys interactive video games, a subject he talks about with obvious delight.

Philip's parents are concerned that programs for exceptional children may exist that they are unaware of, but acknowledge that this is probably not the case. Both Kitty, a professor at Mount St. Vincent, and Jim, who works with the government, say that they've tried to find schools or already established programs for Philip but either none exist or they have no way to find them. Philip and his parents express gratitude to Dr. Porter Scobey of the Math and Computing Science Department for his interest in Philip and his unending help. Dr. Scobey has become one of Philip's idols.

On the purely numbers side, Philip's IQ, as measured by the Mensa Society of Canada, is listed at 150+, higher than 99% of the population. Philip's exact IQ level was unconfirmable since he bumped the ceiling of Mensa's scale.

Philip hopes to start taking credit courses at Saint Mary's - three a year to keep the burden down, but he has no idea what he wants to be when he grows up. Like any other kid his age, however, Philip has plenty of time to consider his future - right now he's more concerned with learning how to ski, and bettering his computer chess game - a game he likes to play "only when I win", he says in his most serious voice.

Oh, and by the way, Philip's favourite Mutant Ninja Turtle is Leonardo, the inventive and creative genius of Italy's 15 Century. Go figure.

At the other end of the time scale is Samuel Murdock. Sam is one of Saint Mary's mature students - very mature in fact. Sam is Saint Mary's oldest student - doing homework at 85.

Unlike many of his younger counterparts, Sam is not going to school in training for a degree - he's already had several of those. Instead Sam is studying out of sheer interest.

Sam's had extensive experience in hotel and restaurant management, having worked for Penn Central Corporation in the United States. He's even seen active combat as a former Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy during the "Liberation of the Philippines", receiving the prestigious Presidential Unit Citation Badge for his role in that campaign.

Sam's story is simple. When he reached 65 he was forced into mandatory retirement. Sam, not being one to cope with remaining idle, enrolled in an accounting course at Saint Mary's.

He didn't find this course challenging enough, though, as he felt he'd learned most of what was being taught through real life experience. His second step was to then enrol in an introductory political science course. Why not, he figured, he'd always had an interest in politics. He enjoyed his excursion into the political arena and decided he may as well be working towards some type of degree - a reward for all the hours spent in class. He set off on a course towards a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Political Science.

What happens when Sam graduates? Simple, he says, he'll start working on a second degree in sociology.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Come to the campaign kick-off!

Tailgate party launches \$24 million fundraising campaign

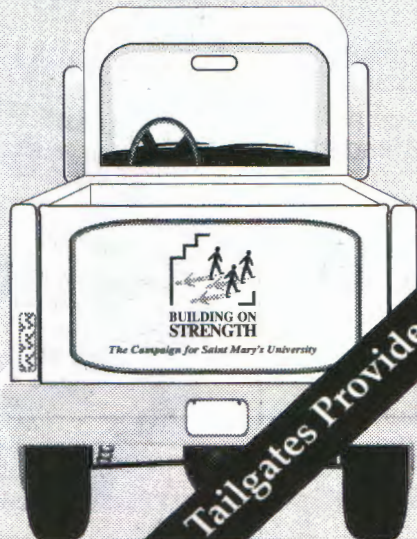
Be a Part of the \$24M Saturday!

Saint Mary's is kicking off its \$24M Capital Campaign with a **Tail Gate Party** for alumni, students, friends... everyone!

Be a part of the fun. Drop in for chili, hot dogs, sausages... then stay for the football game* - the Huskies versus Mount Allison. Get your ticket for a day of food, music and fun with your Alumni Weekend Package or from the Alumni Office, 420-5420.

October 17, 1992 • 11:00 a.m.
Tower Parking Lot

Adults - \$10
Children (13-17)/SMU Students - \$5
Children under 13 - Free
*Game ticket sold separately



The Saint Mary's University *Building on Strength* Campaign is set to kick off on Saturday October 17 at Huskies Stadium prior to the Saint Mary's - Mount Allison football game. Campaign Chair, Mr. David F. Sobey and Kick-Off Committee Chair, Mrs. Martha Jodrey, will host a Tail-Gate Party and Reception before the game for alumni, students, faculty, staff, Board members and friends of the University in the Tower Parking Lot starting at 11:00 a.m. Traditional tail-gate party fare including sausages, hot dogs, hamburgers and chili will be served as part of the pre-game fun which will include live

music and several exciting draws and door prizes. The goals and objectives of the *Building on Strength* Campaign will be officially announced at this time and a ceremonial kick-off will precede the game to launch the campaign.

"Many alumni, students and supporters of the University will be on campus for Alumni Weekend and the football game, so it seemed fitting to launch the campaign at this time," says Kick-Off Committee Chair, Martha Jodrey. "The Committee felt that a tail-gate party would be a fun, upbeat way to launch this important academic fundraising appeal. Tail-gate parties or parking lot parties have been very successful pre-football game events at universities in the United States, so

the Committee thought we would introduce the idea to the Maritimes."

As many as 500 "tail-gaters" are expected to take part in the festivities. The \$24 million goal of the *Building on Strength* Campaign is the most ambitious fundraising objective in the history of the University. "Saint Mary's simply has to expand its facilities in order to accommodate the growing number of students, young and old, full-time and part-time, who want to study here," says Jodrey, who in addition to chairing the Campaign Kick-Off Committee is a member of Saint Mary's



BUILDING ON STRENGTH

The Campaign for Saint Mary's University

Board of Governors. "Awareness is a critical

component of any fundraising endeavour and we will strive to get the Saint Mary's story out to as many people as possible."

The *Building on Strength* Campaign will provide funds for the Faculty of Commerce expansion, additions to the Burke Education Centre and the Library, Scientific Equipment, the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, Co-op Education, Scholarships, Bursaries and new AstroTurf for Huskies Stadium. Work on the new AstroTurf field was completed on June 1st at a cost of \$1.4 million.

Tickets for the Tail-Gate Party are available from the Alumni Office and the Conference Office at a cost of \$10 adults, \$5 students, children under 13 are admitted free.

BACK TO Alumni Weekend '92

Catch
the
spirit!



Friday, October 16

Class of 1942 Luncheon

12 noon, Private Dining Room,
Loyola Building.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President and
Mrs. Elizabeth Ozmon will host this
50-year class reunion luncheon.

Alumni Basketball Game

7:30 p.m. in the Gym, The Tower

Free T-shirt and admission to Fri-
day night events for all players.

Welcome Back Reception

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., Courtside
Lounge, The Tower

Renew friendships and make new
ones, cheer on the alumni teams
playing basketball.

Karaoke Night

9 p.m - 1 a.m., Gorsebrook
Lounge.

Join fellow alumni and students in
the newly-renovated and expanded
Gorsebrook Lounge (the Pub) for
the popular Karaoke.

Saturday, October 17

Tailgate Party

11:00 a.m., The Tower parking lot.
Official Capital Campaign kick-off.

Football Game

2 p.m., Varsity Stadium

Huskies vs Mount A. being broadcast
nationally by TSN. Enjoy the game
from The Tower Patio (advance tick-
ets only— space is limited). General
admission at the door. Children under
13 free.

Annual Dinner/Casino

7 p.m., Theatre Auditorium, McNally
Bldg.

By popular demand, we are pleased
to bring this special event back to
campus. The evening kicks off with a
reception followed by dinner and then
the popular Casino Night.

Sunday, October 18

Alumni Mass

2 p.m., Canadian Martyrs' Church.

Archbishop Burke, Chancellor, will be
saying mass. Join us for coffee and
donuts afterwards in the Alumni
Lounge, Student Centre.

Weekend '92 Headquarters

Alumni Lounge –
3rd floor Student Centre
Open Friday 9 a.m. - 9
p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

NEED TICKETS?
INFORMATION?
SOUVENIRS?
DIRECTIONS?
A MEETING PLACE?
Or just drop by and
browse through
memorabilia.
Refreshments available.

How to reach us

You can fax us at:
 420-5140

or phone:
 420-5420

or write:
Saint Mary's University
Alumni Office
3rd Floor, Student
Centre
Halifax, Nova S
B3H 3C3

SCHOOL



October 16, 17 & 18

I'll be there!

REGISTRATION FORM— TICKETS & INFORMATION WILL BE MAILED TO YOU

Name _____ Year/Degree _____

Address _____

			# OF TICKETS	
Friday, October 16	Class of '42 Luncheon	<input type="checkbox"/> No charge	_____	Make cheques payable to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association or charge to VISA/MC _____ Amount enclosed _____ VISA/MC No. _____ Exp. Date _____ Signature
	Alumni Basketball Game	<input type="checkbox"/> No charge	_____	
	Welcome back reception/Karaoke Night	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00	_____	
Saturday, October 17	Tailgate party	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00 per person <input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00 SMU students & children 13-17 yrs.	_____	
	Football game	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5.00 Patio alumni rate	_____	
	Annual Dinner and Casino Night	<input type="checkbox"/> \$30.00 per person <input type="checkbox"/> \$25.00 '90, '91, '92 grads	_____	
	Sunday, Oct. 18	Alumni Mass Coffee & donuts	<input type="checkbox"/> No charge	_____

**Special invitation is extended to these reunion classes:
1942, 1967, 1982 and the Residence Society**



BRANCH NEWS

Bermuda

Agreement signed to continue cooperation

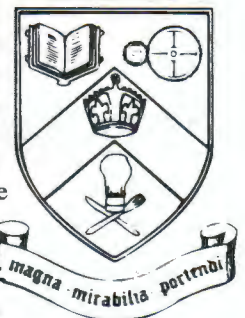
An important milestone in the development of relations between Saint Mary's University and The Bermuda College occurred on Thursday, July 30, 1992 when a Memorandum of Agreement was signed

challenging the two institutions to not only continue the cooperation which has been in existence for the entire history of the college but also to explore additional ways to explore additional ways

for closer cooperation on faculty, student and administrative levels. The signing took place in the library of Stonington Beach Hotel. The new President of The Bermuda College, Dr. George Cook, officially represented the College. His wife, Jo, was also in attendance. Dr. Elizabeth A. Chard, Registrar, Saint Mary's University, officially represented Saint Mary's.

A number of Bermudian Alumni were in attendance including the president to the Alumni Association, Glenn Johnson; the Vice president, Rochelle Simons; members at large, Derek and Marie Joell; and also, Wendell Eve and his wife.

For several years now the Registrar of Saint Mary's has conducted an in-person registration for Bermudian students on the Island. This took place on Saturday August 1, 1992 in the office of Johnson and Higgins. Members of the Alumni including Glenn Johnson, Rochelle Simons, Richard Evans (the Treasurer of the Bermuda Branch of the Alumni Association) and the Joells were on hand to assist both new and returning students with their course selection and the completion of their registration forms. A number of parents were also in attendance. It has often been said that registration has a social component and no where is this more evidence than on the Island!



Toronto Branch

Pub night!

Over 70 alumni dropped in to the Granite Brewery Pub in Toronto on June 13th for the Toronto Branch annual spring pub night. It was great to see so many MBA grads. Special thanks to John Akkerman, our out-going Toronto Branch President for all his support and hard work.

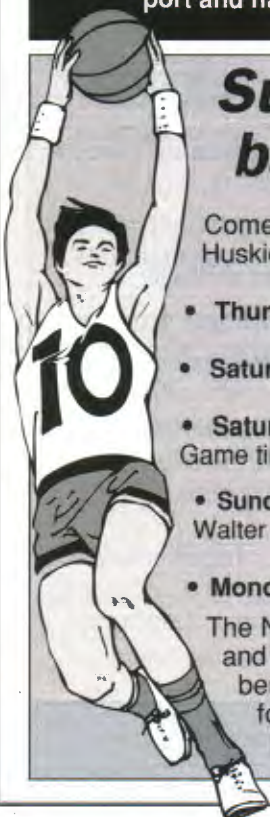


Support the basketball Huskies

Come out and cheer on your Alma Mater as the basketball Huskies hit the road for five exhibition games

- Thursday, Nov. 5 at Brock University, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 7 at University of Waterloo, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 14 at Bentley College, Boston
Game time - TBA
- Sunday, Nov. 15 Boston University,
Walter Brown Arena 2 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 16 Harvard Briggs Athletic Centre 7 p.m.

The New England Branch invites spectators to join alumni and friends for a post-game reception on Sunday, November 15th and meet the coaches and players. Details to follow. For more information, call Cos Marandos. (H) (603)888-1010 (O) (603)882-9761



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(902) 420-5485

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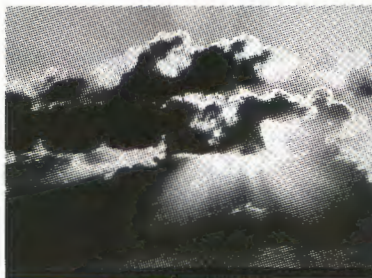
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in Dartmouth: (902) 463-3110



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Suite 330, Belmont House, 33 Alderney Drive, Dartmouth, NS B2Y 3Y5

BRANCH NEWS

Ottawa Branch

Golfers get great tournament weather

Though the enthusiasm was high, many golfers couldn't make it this year because they had their own tournament for their office or they had a son/daughter convocation that day.

With those that did play, the day was great for weather and conditions.

The Winners were delighted with their skills no one more so than Ted Hoganson, former Branch President with the Low Gross and Paul Lynch, Branch Secretary/Treasurer, with Low Net. Two winners with closest to the hole awards



Relaxing at the 19th hole

were Mike Lahey and Ted Flewelling.

Following the tournament, cold refreshments were enjoyed in the outside bar where the scoring work ended with the awards distribution.

All in all another great day for Saint Mary's Alumni in Ottawa. Thanks to Scott Flewelling, Cam MacGregor and Jim Lovett for their phone work.

AIESEC
SAINT MARY'S

Association Internationale des Étudiants en
Sciences Economiques et Commerciales

International Association for Students of
Economics and Commerce

AIESEC Saint Mary's is currently updating its alumni list and we request your help. If you were a member of AIESEC could you please send us the following information:

Name, address, telephone, and include information on any executive position held while a member of AIESEC.

AIESEC Saint Mary's, Rm. 516,
Student's Centre,
Saint Mary's University,
Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3
(902) 422-3390

It's party time in Ottawa!

Atlantic Universities celebrate the 125th - an evening of Culture, and Entertainment from Atlantic Canada, Friday, October 23, 1992, 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Recreation Association, 2451 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, \$20.00 per person

Plan to attend a fun-filled "Get Together" of entertainment, dancing, eating and drinking to celebrate everything and anything we can think of celebrating (including Canada's 125th Anniversary), and to simply meet together, renew old acquaintances and meet new ones. So come along and join us. Invite former colleagues and friends - reserve a table - bring whatever memories and memorabilia you have to share with others. Relive for an evening those old days (and not so old) and have a time of your life! You deserve it. Entertainers include David

MacIsaac, Tony Quinn, Denis Ryan and others.

Tickets are limited and will be processed on a first come first serve basis. To reserve a place, please complete the registration form and mail to : Iris Krajoarski, 26 Withrow Ave., Nepean, Ontario, K2G 2H8

To guarantee a reservation, be sure to forward a cheque payable to Atlantic Universities Alumni Association of Ottawa with your registration.

For more information, call Paul Lynch, Secretary-Treasurer, Saint Mary's Alumni - Ottawa Branch (613)825-2858 after 7:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____ PHONE: _____

UNIVERSITY: _____

NO. OF TICKETS _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Preferred Service Plan



SPONSORED BY: **Saint Mary's University Alumni Association.**

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St. John's, NFLD	737-1544	1-800-563-1650
Toronto, Ont.	764-4953	1-800-268-5764

Life and Accident Insurance Benefits are also available to Alumni at low group rates.

Term Life Insurance - Alumni members and their spouses can purchase from \$25,000 up to \$200,000 in Low Cost Term Life coverage.

Accidental Death & Dismemberment offers coverage in units of \$50,000 up to a maximum of \$250,000 and is in force 24 hours a day whether you are at work, home or on vacation.

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For more specifics on how YOU can benefit from the NEW, Preferred Service Plan, simply call or visit the Johnson office nearest you. Be sure to mention that you are a Saint Mary's University Alumni Member.

Hockey's cuddliest coach

by Claudine Laforce

NORM MCCAULEY WORKS at his desk in the Alumni Arena on an overcast June day. His four-month-old daughter, Jordan, sits in her baby chair watching daddy at work. "Jordan was born prematurely so Patty had to go back to work before we head home to Ontario for vacation," explains Norm as he picks up his daughter, then continues, "Babies need to be cuddled, so whenever I'm not doing paperwork, I make a point of holding her."

For a "come-from-away", Norm seems to have settled into life in Nova Scotia fairly easily. He came to Halifax and Saint Mary's in the summer of 1989 to fill the head coach position of the hockey Huskies. He, Patty, his wife of two years, and Jordan have set up house in Halifax and though he's been through some rough times with the hockey team, Norm continues to work hard to make it a winning one.

Like every other Canadian kid, Norm used to dream of playing in the NHL. Born in Guelph, Ontario, he grew up in Alliston, a community north of Toronto, where he participated in the local minor hockey league during the winter and played road hockey when the ice disappeared.

After a year of Major Junior hockey with the Sudbury Wolves, Norm signed up for a five-year stint with the Laurentian University Voyageurs while he gained a degree in physical and health education. He was a two-year captain of the Vee's and won a Voyageur Award for athletic ability, dedication and leadership.

Norm went on to a pro stint with the Muskegon Mohawks of the International Hockey League before finishing his playing career with the Collingwood Shipbuilders of the Ontario Hockey League. It was then he realized he wanted to move into coaching, something that would combine well with his teaching education.

He attended Miami University in Ohio

to gain an MA in coaching behavior and sport studies and worked as a graduate assistant coach. His participation in varsity team coaching operations gave him the valuable knowledge he needed to become the head coach of the Aurora Eagles Tier II Junior A club of the OHL and later the head coach of



Norm McCauley and four-month-old Jordan

the Newmarket 87s Junior Hockey Club of the Central Ontario Junior B League.

After returning to Ontario in 1986, Norm taught physical and health education, science, math and computer science at Holy Trinity High School in Brantford, a position which led him to his future wife. "Our high school didn't have a gym so we used the elementary school gym close by," explains Norm. "Patty happened to be teaching there and..."

The hockey pull didn't fade with time so Norm looked for an opportunity to grow in his hockey coaching experience. "I wanted to coach full-time but stay in the area of education," says Norm. "When the opportunity opened at Saint Mary's, I jumped at it."

Norm came to Saint Mary's with no preconceived notions of the team. He left his home and Patty to be with the Huskies for the 1989 season. Though the team had a winning history, Norm knew that many of the key players had graduated and without proper time to recruit, he had to rely on the remaining squad. "It took a long time to build a solid core of players," says Norm. "During the second season (1990-91), we had a good second half but we lost key games which put us out of the playoffs."

The 1991-92 season was more successful, with the team making the playoffs for the first time in three years. "The first play-off game was our day at the races, definitely the high point of our year," says Norm, referring to the first playoff game in which Saint Mary's defeated arch rival Dalhousie in double overtime by a score of 6-5. "Life goes in steps with high walls (blocking them); you just have to find that ladder." He feels that this may be the year when the team will be able to climb that ladder. "We are in a very competitive league where one or two key players can make the difference," says Norm.

These key players are starting to move into place, and Norm feels this season, fans will definitely be able to see the difference in play. "Last season we went into the playoffs qualifying fourth in the division.

This year, I believe we have a realistic chance of taking second place. I plan to have players who will not just be happy about making the team, but will have the drive to work really hard and put in the effort we need to win.

He concludes, "This year, I believe we have the players and the coaching staff to make the 1992-93 edition of the Saint Mary's hockey Huskies a winning one."

1992 VARSITY SCHEDULE



FOOTBALL - 1992

Sun., Sept. 6	SMU at ACA2 p.m. (Exhib)
Sun., Sept. 13	MTA at SMU 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	SMU at SFX 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	ACA at SMU 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 3	SMU at SFX 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10	SMU at MTA 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	MTA at SMU 2 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24	SMU at ACA 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31	SFX at SMU1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 7	AUAA Playoff 1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14	Atlantic Bowl 12:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY - 1992

Sat., Sept. 19	PEI at SMU 5 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 20	PEI at SMU 11 a.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	SMU at UNB 3 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 27	SMU at UNB 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10	SMU at PEI 4 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 11	SMU at PEI 1 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24	UNB at SMU 3 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 25	UNB at SMU 12 Noon
Oct. 31 - Nov. 1	AUAA Playoffs at SMU

MEN'S SOCCER - 1992

Sun., Sept. 13	SMU at DAL 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	PEI at SMU 3 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 25	SMU at ACA 4 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 27	MUN at SMU 1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 4	SFX at SMU 3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 7	DAL at SMU 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 14	SMU at SFX 4 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 17	SMU at MTA 2 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 18	SMU at UNB 3 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - 1992

Oct. 24,25	Acadia Tip Off (Exhibition)
Oct. 30, 31	St. Francis Xavier Invtional Tournament (Exhibition)
Thurs., Nov. 5	SMU at Brock (Exhibition)
Sat., Nov. 7	SMU at Waterloo (Exhibition)
Sat., Nov. 14	SMU at Bentley Col. (Exhibition)
Sun., Nov. 15	SMU at Boston U. (Exhibition)
Mon., Nov. 16	SMU at Harvard U. (Exhibition)
Fri., Nov. 20	SMU at SFX 8 p.m. SMU at UCB 3 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28	UNB at SMU 3 p.m.
Jan. 1-3	Dalhousie Rod Shoveller Memorial Tournament (Exhibition)
Sun., Jan. 10	PEI at SMU3 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 13	SMU at DAL 8 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 17	DAL at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 19	ACA at SMU 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	SMU at MUN 8 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 24	SMU at MUN 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 30	SMU at ACA 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 2	SFX at SMU 8:30 p.m.



Sun., Oct. 25	UDM at SMU 3 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30	ACA at SMU 4 p.m.
Nov. 6,7,8	AUAA Playoffs (any two days) Home of Eastern Winner

WOMEN'S SOCCER - 1992

Fri., Sept. 1	8ACA at SMU 4 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 20	SFX at SMU 1 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	SMU at MUN 4 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 27	SMU at MUN Noon
Fri., Oct. 2	UDM at SMU 4 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 4	SMU at PEI 3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 7	SMU at DAL 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 16	DAL at SMU 4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 23	SMU at ACA 4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28	SMU at SFX 4 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 1	MTA at SMU 1 p.m.
Nov. 6,7,8	AUAA Playoffs (top four) at League Winner (any two days)

Sat., Feb. 6	SMU at UNB 3 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 9	DAL at SMU 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 12	SMU at ACA 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 16	SFX at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20	SMU at PEI 3 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 26	UCB at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 28	SMU at SFX 3 p.m.
Wed., March 3	SMU at DAL 8 p.m.
Fri., March 5	ACA at SMUTBA (Metro Cen.)
March 12,13,14	AUAA Championships (any two days) at Metro Centre

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - 1992

Fri., Nov. 20	SMU at SFX 6 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 21	SMU at UCB 1 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28	UNB at SMU 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9	UCB at SMU 2 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 10	PEI at SMU 1 p.m.
Jan. 15-17	AUAA Tournament 8 teams in Moncton
Tues., Jan. 19	ACA at SMU 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	MUN at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 24	MUN at SMU 1 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 26	SMU at DAL 8 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 2	SFX at SMU 6:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6	SMU at UNB 1 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 9	DAL at SMU 6:30 p.m.

HOCKEY - 1992

Sat., Oct. 17	SMU at UDM 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 18	SMU at STU 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 21	SMU at ACA 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24	SFX at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 25	UCB at SMU 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 31	UDM at SMU 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 1	STU at SMU 2:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 7	SMU at PEI 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 18	DAL at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 21	UNB at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 25	SMU at DAL 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 27	ACA at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 2	SMU at SFX 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9	PEI at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 10	SMU at SFX 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 13	ACA at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 15	SMU at MTA 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16	SMU at UNB 2:00 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 24	UCB at SMU 3:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 30	SMU at UCB 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 31	SMU at UCB 2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 3	DAL at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 5	MTA at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 7	SMU at DAL 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 10	SMU at ACA 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 14	SFX at SMU 2:00 p.m.

Playoffs

Feb. 17 & 20 (21 if necessary) within divisions 1 vs 4, 2 vs 3. First game at lower standing team.
 Feb. 28 within division winners, Feb. 27 (and 28th if required)
 Mar. 3 - Division winners (1st game at MacAdam winner)
 Mar. 6 (and Mar. 7 if required)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - 1992

Oct. 23 - 25	MTA Invitational
Wed., Oct. 28	SMU at DAL 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 & 31	UNB Invitational
Sat. Nov. 14	SMU at MUN 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 15	SMU at MUN Noon
Sat., Nov. 21	PEI at SMU 8 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22	PEI at SMU 1 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 10	SFX at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 12	DAL at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 16	UNB at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 17	UNB at SMU 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 23	SMU at ACA 7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 29	ACA at SMU 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 6	MTA at SMU 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 7	UDM at SMU 1 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 11	SMU at SFX 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 20	SMU at UDM 7 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 21	SMU at MTA 1 p.m.
Feb. 27 & 28	AUAA - Top Four at UNB
March 11 - 13	CIAU Playoff



1992 Alumni Skate Schedule Alumni Arena



Sunday, November 8, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 15, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 22, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 29, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 6, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 13, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 20, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 3, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 10, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 17, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 24, 1993	NO SKATE - VARSITY HOCKEY
Sunday, January 31, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 7, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 14, 1993	NO SKATE - VARSITY HOCKEY
Sunday, February 21, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 28, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 7, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 14, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 21, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 28, 1993	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Alumni Directory coming

Our Alumni Directory project is nearing completion and soon shipment of the directories will begin.

This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on over 10,408 Saint Mary's University alumni. This information has been obtained from questionnaire mailings, telephone research and/or from alumni records. Now that the editing, proofreading and printing are almost finished, the distribution of this impressive edition will start.

Directories will be released on or about 10/21/92. Please allow two to four weeks for delivery. For alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project and have a question on their order, or if you wish to place an order, please contact



our publisher directly:
Customer Service
Department
Bernard C. Harris
Publishing Co., Inc.
3 Barker Avenue
White Plains, NY 10601
Phone (800) 877-6554

Our new directory is an excellent way of reliving your school days and getting reacquainted with former Saint Mary's University classmates. To those who returned their questionnaire - many thanks for your cooperation. And, to those who ordered a copy of the directory - enjoy!

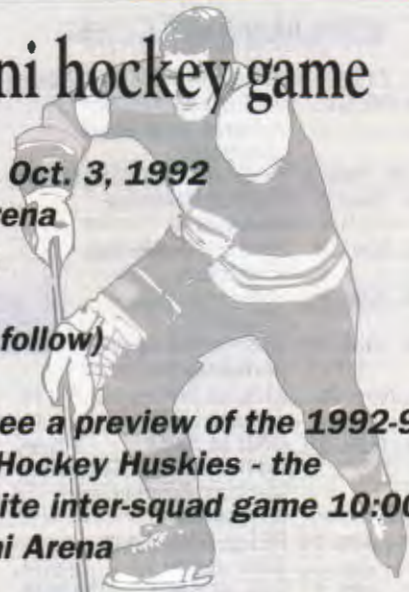
Alumni hockey game

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992
Alumni Arena
1:00 p.m.

(Luncheon to follow)

Come early, see a preview of the 1992-93 Saint Mary's Hockey Huskies - the Maroon & White inter-squad game 10:00 a.m. at Alumni Arena

For more information call the Alumni Office (420-5420) or Norm McCauley (420-5442)



KEEP IN TOUCH

Lost alumni

We have completed an extensive search on the following LOST alumni without any success. We are now asking for your help to locate them.

ARTS FACULTY

- John A. Bevan, '72
- Vickram Bharrath-Singh, '83
- S.E. Binder, '69
- Peter D. Birdsall, '71
- Thomas A. Bishop, '70
- Anne Bissonette, '86
- Eli-Karin Bjomey, '85
- Peter W. Black, '89
- Darlene Blair, '75
- Lorne G. Blanche, '74
- Gordon P. Bolt, '70
- Wayne Bona, '80
- Fred Bonnell, '80
- Carole Bouchard, '66
- Joseph C. Boudreau, Jr., '90
- Timothy G. Boudreau, '73
- Michael Boulton, '67
- Phyllis Boutiler, '67
- Gerald F. Bowen, '73

SCIENCE FACULTY

- Chew Lik Chang, '87
- Dorothy C. Charlton, '75
- Rory K. Chau, '75
- Kin-In, Che, '84
- Felicia L. Cheng, '78
- Kelvin Cheung, '79
- Teresa Cheung, '79
- Emilio Cheuy, '71
- Peng W. Chiang, '75
- Chan Kwok Ching, '78
- Han-Joo Chong, '90
- Philip J. Clancey, '73
- Leslie M. Clare, '73
- Michael S. Clarke, '79
- Terence D. Clements, '87
- Debbie C. Coles, '79
- Shelley A. Coles, '86
- Kenneth E. Comeau, '69
- Levend A. Coskun, '77

COMMERCE FACULTY

- Debra M. Coady, '83
- Debra A. Cochrane, '86
- Robert S. Collyer, '88
- Sheryl Comeau, '82
- Jane P. Connolly '78
- Paul Connolly, '68
- Debbie N. Connor, '81
- Graham E. Conrad, '67
- Glenn W. Conrod, '82

- Gary C. Coolen, '79
- Stewart B. Cooper, '76
- John G. Copp, '68
- Christine A. Corbin, '84
- Hector Corkum, '79
- Gayle E. Comey, '89
- Jean Como, '59
- Ronald J. Coulter, '74
- Ian Cox, '79
- Nancy Cragg '77

MBA

- David D. Copp, '89
- George Corcoran, Jr., '84
- Ross Criak, '75
- Kenneth W. Day, '81
- David F. Dean, '81
- Paul G. Dober, '79
- Stephen T. Donachey, '87
- Shane W. Doyle, '89
- Bruce Dwyuer, '76
- Danie S. Dzikewicz, '89
- Alan J. Edwards, '78
- Patricia I. Elliott, '82
- Joan V. Ferguson, '82
- Karl L. Fuller '90
- Randall t. Godden, '76
- Xiaohong Hao, '91
- Deepak Haritwal, '86
- Albert L. Harvey, '80
- Douglas F. Hellstrom, '79

EDUCATION FACULTY

- Phyllis Golemic, '78
- Mary Jane Graham-Collins, '63
- Stephen Grant, '80
- Gregory Gray, '80
- Sonja M. Grcic, '88
- Cathern A. Green, '82
- Linda M. Griffin-Allwood, '81
- Suzanne Gunn, '74
- Christian D. Gurley, '74
- Mary J. Guyette, '77
- Denise Haines, '73
- Marie Hailey, '85
- Barry D. Hanrahan, '84
- Kevin C. Hanrahan, '83
- Barbara Harrison, '82
- Peter B. Harrison, '86
- Susan M. Hay, '72
- Denna L. Hendin, '86
- Margaret Hennessey, '74

MA

- Frances A. Cooper, '84
- Wayner Cormier, '77
- Peter D. Costwell, '78
- Thomas G. Cross, '85

- Janies Darrel, '78
- Margot B. Davis, '86
- Carol A. DeCoff, '69
- Shelley A. Dickey, '86
- Douglas R. Engram, '80
- Leigh A. Faulkner, '85
- Dawn L. Fehr, '81
- Herbert C. Fillmore, '65
- Edward Flynn, '61
- James M. Francis, '81
- Stella M. Gallant, '85
- Dale Gouthro, '82
- J. Edward Grant, '79
- Barbara Harrison, '82
- Nadia L. Hassan, '77
- Dale S. Hennigar, '83

DipEng

- Basil S. Abdul-Cohani, '87
- Raphael R. Adekey, '78
- Khaled O. Akruti, '86
- K.E. Andrews, '77
- Eustace M. Armstrong, '84
- Choong Peng Au-Yong, '80
- Clifford Banks, '77
- Joe Barrett, '33
- Robert H. Bayne, '80

If you have any information on these "lost" alumni, please contact the alumni office at the address listed on this page.

It is very important to the alumni office to have your current address. It not only costs money to send you mail, but we have to pay the postage a second time when it is returned! So, please tell us where you are.

Thank you.

What's new?

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

Name: _____

Record # (See Mailing Label) _____

Maiden Name: _____

Student # (If applicable) _____

Address: _____

Telephone (H) (O) _____

Year(s) grad & degree(s) _____

Spouse's Name: _____

If SMU grad, Year(s) & degree(s) _____

Telephone: (H) (O) _____

Personal News for Snippets:

How to reach us

You can fax us at: **420-5140**

or phone: **420-5420**

or write:

Saint Mary's University
Alumni Office
3rd Floor, Student Centre
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3H 3C3





SNIPPETS



Snippets



Edited by:

Betty Jean Frenette

Alumni Secretary

and administration and V.G. hospital chaplaincy.

'59

Brian Flemming, BSc, is the president of Dartmouth-based Ocean Contractors Ltd. This company is responsible for much of the roadwork in the Halifax-Dartmouth metro area and has contributed to projects like Parclo and Purdy's Wharf. Ocean Contractors Ltd. is currently working on the expansion road to the Halifax International Airport.

'44

Fr. Paul F. Granville, S.J., MA '59 is a pastor at St. Bernard's Church after 17 years of high school teaching

'60

Richard B. Hurley, BA, is director of corporate development for The Dexter Corporation, Connecticut.

Donald L. Cullinan, QC, BA, is a senior partner with the law firm of Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, Saint John, N.B. He deals with real estate. Donald is married with four children.

'63

John V. O'Dea '63, works for Chalker Green & Rowe Barristers & Solicitors, St. John's, Nfld. He is also chairman of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, Halifax.

'66

Denis Cassivi, BA, BEd '67, MA '70, is program director of extension and community affairs at the University College of Cape Breton. Denis and wife Colleen have two daughters who have carried on the Cassivi/SMU tradition. Angela graduated from Saint Mary's with a BA '90 and Christine with a BA '92.

'68

Edward (Ted) Stanton, BA, is a retired major from the RCAF. Since 1988, Ted has been teaching at Georgian college in Barrie, Ontario as a full-time staff member of the School of Civil Aviation.

'70

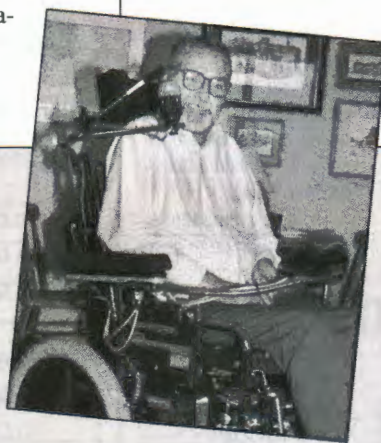
Roger L. Demone, BA, BEd '71, is a social studies department head at New Germany Rural High School, Lunenburg, N.S. Roger and his wife Charlene have five children.

Continued on page 27

Saint Mary's Alum wins national award

Paul Gouett, BA '70, MA '78 is the first winner of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada President's Award. In winning, he has become the Canadian nominee for the James D. Wolfensohn Award, presented annually by the International Federation of MS Society (IFMSS).

Paul has been actively involved in the Atlantic Canada branch of the association since he was diagnosed with MS in 1972. One of his recent projects was representing the Atlantic provinces on the National Social Action Committee. "Generally we formulate policies about concerns for people with MS such as the need to have air conditioning in our homes and cars. Just like everyone else, when we get hot, we start to lose our strength, but it gets to the point where we may no longer be able to function."



Paul meets with other branch representatives by teleconferencing "Sometimes other members don't realize that I represent four different provinces which have cultures distinctly their own so it's not as easy to make quick decisions. It is rewarding to us when one of our policy proposals is implemented."

If he wins the international award, Paul will be flown to England this fall to attend the IFMSS Annual Conference. In the meantime, he is kept busy writing short fiction stories and factual articles such as "My life with technical aids" found in the April 1992 issue of The Nova Scotia Medical Journal.

Don't miss Paul's story on Page 30

SNIPPETS

From page 26

dren, Ryan 12, Shane 11, Sarah 10, Renee 7 and Martha 3. He has plans to complete a teaching manual on Archaeology in the classroom next spring.

'72

Timothy J. Lemay, '72-'73, practiced law for 3 years with R. Alan Eagleson. Timothy is now a solicitor with the Attorney General's Dept., Halifax, doing civil litigation. Timothy is married to Sonya (nee Brander).

T. Robertson, LL.B, BComm, is a justice of the appeals division of the Federal Court of Canada. Joseph graduated from UNB law school in 1977 and went on to receive a master's degree in law from the London School of Economics and Political Science at the University of London, England. Prior to this appointment, Joseph was a faculty member at UNB law school.

VanRoy Tobitt, BEd, who has been teaching in Halifax Public Schools and has most recently served as a vice principal, has been appointed principal of Saint Patrick's Alexander School, one of the largest inner-city schools in Halifax.

'73

Susan C. McCurdy, BA, BEd '74, MA '80, and her husband Michael just celebrated 20 years of marriage. They have two children Matthew, 11, and Jane, 9. In 1987, Susan & Michael lived in Australia. They have plans to spend 6 months in China with the Saint Mary's Canada/China

Language and Cultural Program. Susan will be teaching English as a foreign language at Beijing Normal University.

'74

David Kennedy CMA, BComm, and BEd '76, is a business administration instructor at Lethbridge Community College in Alberta. He received his MBA from Syracuse University, New

York. David and his wife Sharron have a son, Clark David, born on August 6, 1991.

'79

On November 1, 1991, **Rev. Joseph L. Pottie, BA**, was licensed by Bishop Arthur Peters to minister in the Archdiocese of NS and PEI. He recently has been appointed to Chaplin/Co-ordinator of

Michael W. Dennison, BComm, is a manager with Canada Trust.

'80

Jeff Johnson, BComm, is vice president of Prebon Canada Money Brokers. Jeff and his wife Alexis are expecting a second child in September.

'81

Joy MacDermid, BSc, recently accepted a position with the Upper Extremity Centre, St. Joseph's Hospital, Ontario. She also lectures in the Physiotherapy Dept., University of Western Ontario. In September, Joy plans to enroll in a Ph.D program in Epidemiology/Biostatistics. Joy and her husband David Fraser have 3 children, Jamey 8, Katrina 5, and Myles, 2.

Doreen Densmore, BComm, and husband **Bruce, BComm '80, MBA '90**, announce the birth of their first child, Kyle Alexander Chalmers, on June 5, 1992 at the Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 9 lbs. 2.6 ounces.

Barry Traver, CA, BComm, has been elected to the partnership of Peat Marwick Thorne. He is a member of the Tax Group, advising in all areas of taxation. Barry, his wife Kim and son Corey live in Hatchet Lake. He is involved in the community as a committee member on the Dartmouth & Halifax Board of Trades. Barry is active within professional committees and is a lecturer for the School of Chartered Accountancy.

Continued on page 28

Certificates obtained

The following alumni recently obtained their Certified Management Accountants (CMA) from The Society of Management Accountants Nova Scotia: **Douglas H. Briand, BComm '75, CMA, Senior Cost Control Analyst, N.S. Power Corp;** **David L. Crews, BComm '84, CMA, Self-Employed;** **Bruce Hennebury, BComm '82, CMA, Revenue Office, N.S. Dept. of Finance;** **Robert Holland, BComm '78, CMA, Teacher of Accounting, Kingstec Community College;** **Darrell Jessome, BComm '82, CMA, Senior Manager, White Burgess;** **George E. Murphy, BSc '86, BComm '86, CMA, Budgets & Reports Coordinator, Maritime Life Assurance;** **Christopher Payne, BComm '85, CMA, Auditor, Provincial Health Services - Tax Div.;** **Glenn Pettigrew, BComm '88, CMA, Billing Supervisor, Accounting Dept., MT&T;** **Marie Usherwood, BComm '83, CMA, Staff Accountant, Peat Marwick Thorne;** **Gerry J. Vernon, BComm '87, CMA, Accountant - Special Projects & Research, Saint Mary's University;** **Sharon R. Weatherbee, BComm '88, CMA, Profit Centre Accountant, MT&T;** **Stephen E. Wheeler, BComm '83, CMA, Middleton Controller, T.R.A. Foods;** **Donald G. Wolfe, BComm '86, CMA, Auditor, Office of the City Auditor General.**

'78

Daniel P. Murphy, BComm, is the new president of the Nova Scotia Printing Industries Association. Daniel who

Pastoral Care for Northwood Care Inc.

Peter T. Duggan, BComm, is assistant business manager for the Roman Catholic Episcopal corporation. Peter was bestman at the wedding of fellow alumnus Gary Gallant, BSc, Dip Eng, '80 and wife Michelle (nee Luchetta) in Toronto.

SNIPPETS

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'83

Larry Burgess, BComm, of Burgess Transfer and chair of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce with members recently met with the Honorable Joe Clark, MP. Clark warned the group that constitutional failure would have serious consequences in Dartmouth.

'84

Janine McInnis, BComm, worked at Colwell Brothers and Fabco Marine & Industrial Repairs prior to joining Byrne Architects. Janine and her husband Gerard have twins Joel & Ashley who will be starting school this year. The McInnis family enjoy traveling to such places as New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Singapore and Indonesia. Janine is

Santamarians on volunteer boards

At the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (CRCDD), alumnus, Allister Byrne, BComm '68, was elected President. University's Registrar Elizabeth A. Chard, Assoc '73, was re-elected a member of the board representing the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. Alumni on the Board of Directors are: Jamle Bone, BComm '89, Allister Byrne, BComm '68, Don Jackson, currently studying in the BA program, Peter Morrison, BA '90, and Dick Loiselle, BA '68, the Executive Director.

an avid skier, bicyclist and an aerobics participant.

'85

Linda Burroughsford, BComm, is PM-06 (senior administrative position) in Revenue Canada, GST and husband **Peter, BComm '78**, is supervisor for McDonald's Restaurants of Canada in Ottawa. Linda and Peter announce the birth of their son, Casey Alexander, born on March 31, 1992.

Christopher Yetman, BComm, is atlantic district sales manager for Kodak Canada. Christopher and his wife Susan live in Halifax.

Lena Metlege Diab, LL.B, BA, is a lawyer with the firm of Thomson Noseworthy Di Costanzo. Lena is a member and former executive of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada (Nova Scotia). She is on the executive of Our Lady of Lebanon Church, the Canadian Lebanon Society and is involved with Diman Association Canada.

David Peters, BComm, and wife **Roxanne (nee Krulicks), BComm '91**, were married in November '91. Dave is coordinator of registry services, Registrar's office, Saint Mary's University and Roxanne works for the Family Courts of Nova Scotia.

'86

At 74 years, **Winifred Fougere, BA, CCP '87** (Certificate of Honours Equivalency) graduated in May from Dalhousie with her Masters degree in English. Congratulations Winifred!
Mark Coady, Dip Eng, BSc

'86, P Eng, and his wife **Michelle (nee Cash)** were married on May 30, 1992, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Dartmouth. The couple spent their honeymoon in Alberta, visiting relatives in Edmonton and Calgary. Mark will finish his MBA from Dalhousie next year. Michelle works for the CCL Group in Halifax.

Dana Dalrymple, BA, and husband **Stan, BComm '84**, announce the birth of their son, **Bradley John**.

Robert Rankin, BSc, and his wife **Joan (nee Anthony)** were married on August 1, 1992 at King's College Chapel. Robert teaches math and coaches basketball at an independent school on Vancouver Island.

'87

Mark Ring, BComm, and his

Citation for decoration

In November 1991, Duncan Charles MacLean, BA '89 received the Citation for Decoration Gold Cross presented by the Boy Scouts of Canada for his actions during the scene of a two car highway traffic accident while driving home from Antigonish to Halifax. Quickly assessing the situation, he checked to make sure the occupants of the second vehicle were alright, requested help and approached the second burning vehicle. He rescued one victim and returned to rescue the second, remaining at the scene until emergency help arrived. The award was granted to Duncan in recognition of his courageous life saving action.

wife **Anne (nee Forbes)** of Dartmouth announce the birth of their son, **Andrew Francis**, a brother for **Jessica**. Andrew was born at the Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. on June 7, 1992.

Kelly P. Shannon, LL.B, BComm, has joined the firm of Landry, McGillivray Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries as an associate. Kelly obtained his Bachelor of Law degree from Dalhousie University in 1991. He articulated with Landry, McGillivray and was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in June 1992. He is a member of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce and the Canadian Bar Association. He plans to carry on a general practice of law with an emphasis on Civil Litigation.

'88

Anna Nicolle-Hearn, BA, is working as a vocational rehabilitation caseworker with Associative Rehabilitation in Ottawa. Anna's husband **Mark** runs a children's soccer camp. Anna and Mark just had their first child, **Jamie**, born on March 7, 1992 weighing 5 lbs 11 oz.

Leanne Salyzyn, BComm, moved from Montreal to Toronto in June '91 and is presently working with a trustee in bankruptcy as an Insolvency Administrator.

'91

Jeanne Cruikshank, MEd, is vice president of the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors. The council is an association comprising of over 80% of Canada's food distributors.

Kevin K. Ko, BComm, is owner of MAKEOVER, a

Continued on page <None>

SNIPPETS

From page 28

cosmetic designs company, North York, Ont.

Angela Cassivi, BA, was seen on CBC "The Journal" on July 6, 1992 discussing the lack of job opportunities for the young in Canada. Well done Angela! From your classmates and friends.

Brenda Hogan, BComm, is vice president Hostell Operations, Canadian Hostelling Association, N.S., after serving on the Board of Directors of the Canadian Hostelling Association since 1990.

MBA

On May 12, 1992, **Carl T. Sparkes, MBA '87**, was appointed president of Eastern Bakeries. Eastern Bakeries Ltd. is Atlantic Canada's largest wholesale bakery, with operations in the four Atlantic provinces and Quebec.

Peter J.B. Wright, MBA '86, works as a general manager of a precision machining company, Johannesburg, South Africa. Prior to this, Peter worked for an aviation company and obtained his pilot's license. Peter and his wife Debbie have two sons.

Gang Chen, MBA '91, is acting executive director of the Atlantic Canada Chinese Business Council Inc.

Robert Legere, MBA '87, and his wife Kimberley (nee Salisbury) were married on May 16, 1992 in The Immaculate Conception Church, Sydney Mines. Congratulations Rob and Kimberley!

In Memoriam

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

John "Butch" Burke, BA '65, died on April 22, 1992, in Massachusetts. Mr. Burke was legislative aid to Senator Joseph Walsh and continued in the same position for the past three and half years for Senator White. He served the Massachusetts Senate for twenty years.

Sheila Smith died on June 21, 1992 in the Victoria General Hospital. She was secretary to the Registrar for more than 10 years. A memorial service was held by the University on June 8, 1992, in the Art Gallery with Father William A. Stewart, S.J. presiding.



**"Soling" Class sailing
Alumnus places
7th in Olympics**

The Soling is a 27-foot, three-man keelboat weighing 2,400 pounds and powered by a 282 square-foot, three-sail sloop rig. It is the largest of nine classes and has been racing in the Olympics since 1972. Canada has won two of her five sailing medals in this class since then.

Phil Gow graduated from Saint Mary's with his MBA in 1991. After receiving his degree, Phil devoted his full attention and energy to the 1992

Barcelona Olympic Games. Since the 1988 Seoul Olympics, where he placed 12th with team members Paul Thomson and Stuart Flinn, Phil aggressively fine-tuned his technical and strategic skills in anticipation of the new match racing component of the Olympic Games.

Congratulations to Phil and his teammates placing 7th overall in the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games.

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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

I could have been a bootlegger!

BEFORE THE DRINKING AGE was lowered to 19, being 21 was a badge of honour. It signified "coming of age." The way it was held up to me by my politically motivated parents, whole nations could have fallen at my feet. I could cote. In more tangible terms, I would be seen as "an older person" by all the lovely young ladies who'd previously rejected me because I was "too young." Most importantly, however, was the fact that I could now hold my head high in the Lord Nelson beverage room! Before turning 21, I was paranoid enough to think that all the waiters knew and cared that I was under age. Now it was different. Along with the legal responsibilities that 21 incurred (like insurance changes and no more standby with Air Canada), tremendous social pressures arose. These mountainous hurdles involved both moral and financial commitments. They were not the trifling concerns of the under-21s, they were real. There were times in those early, getting-acustomed-to-the-responsibilities days when I couldn't sleep for worrying. The mantle of my newly acquired responsibility hung heavily on my shoulders.

The most troublesome worries of the moral spectrum were: should I buy liquor for my young and foolish college peers who were not 21? Was it a situation where I should refuse to let them take advantage of my birth certificate. Or should I do for them what I had depended on others to do for me before I was 21?

There were monetary questions also. Could I handle the weekend pressure of decisions like, "Can I afford to front all the booze I have requests to buy?" and, "How many will pay me back?"

Not all who assumed the age of 21 were automatically burdened with these dilemmas. They affected me particularly because I lived just up from the Clyde Street liquor store! I was a natural for any of the last-minute-before-closing-time-corporal works of mercy!

Generally my fellow student unlucky enough to still live in residence were quite dependable. Not often was I stuck with an

Moral dilemmas upon reaching the age of 21

by Paul Gouett,



extra case of beer or an unwanted bottle of rum. If a surplus ever existed, there were sure to be inquiries after its destination anyway—so it was, that into this somewhat chaotic milieu came my most disastrous brush with the distributor's dilemma.

I had gone to the Ladies' Beverage Room at the Lord Nelson Hotel with a date on a Tuesday night. It was about the only time a male could get a seat in those archaic days of the 60s. We were joined by another couple. During the course of many beers, the male half of the twosome leaned over to me and said "Ain't you the guy who lives just over here by the liquor store?" He indicated the direction with an unsteady thumb.

I answered cautiously that I was, and subsequently was given the following tale: as plainly as I could make out, amidst frequent interruptions by the waiter and my confidant's burps, he was the manager of entertainment for a local frat house. Often they'd run out of booze and have to make an emergency call to a bootlegger. As this was "some Jesus dear", he thought that I'd do them a favour a little cheaper. All I would have to do was buy maybe 15 40-oz bottles of rum and, say, 10 flats of beer, put them away in my closet and they'd call for them soon enough. I was to be paid handsomely for my trouble. It sounded fairly good so, logical thought not being my strong suite, I agreed.

Wasting no time, I rushed off to the bank next day, withdrew almost everything from my account to enter upon this new-found "after school project", bought the suggested quantity and carted it up the street to my apartment. My room mates were sceptical and nervous about my clandestine dealing. Undaunted, however, I stashed away the

booze and waited for a call...and waited, and waited. A week went by and still no calls. I decided that I'd better call up the fraternity: "Is Bob there please?...Sorry, don't know his last name...tall guy, sorta hefty, blonde hair...well, he's your entertainment director...OK, so let me speak to that guy. (pause)..."

To make a long story short, I spoke to the actual entertainment director and was politely told that I'd been taken for a ride. With whom I had spoken he had no clue but "What a rotten trick", he said in a flannel smooth voice.

"Rotten!" I thought to myself. "I wouldn't be so polite." I was thinking of something a little more severe than that.

On further enquiry, no one knew the couple. They were just heading through town. My girl friend had told the other girl that I just lived nearby, up the street from the liquor store. She, I guess told him...and the rest is history!

So, I got burned! I'd been the butt of a costly joke and "I was not amused!" At first I was devastated at the loss of money. However, the news that I had a ready supply of booze spread like wildfire. Calls came in almost every day; some for immediate sales, others for reservations. Soon my once vast and hated stock dwindled to nothing. My investment had been recouped and worries dispelled. I even managed a small profit for my efforts!

It occurred to me to re-invest in another shot at part-time bootlegging, but my apartment mates convinced me otherwise. If another call for booze had to be answered by one of them it would be curtains for any kind of friendship. They were adamant.

As it was, calls still came and I did my legitimate best to fill normal requests. It would always be that way, no matter who lived there, but now at least it was semi-legal. There were no longer any vast stores in the back room and we no longer had to lock our doors.

My brief brush with the life of a college bootlegger was exactly that—brief brush. Even now, however, those brief and simple exploits have blown my reputation quite out of proportion in the annals of my peers. At the time, though, what celebrity status it held was never the kind to get me dates, anyway!

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On alumni giftware

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

The Bookstore

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



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