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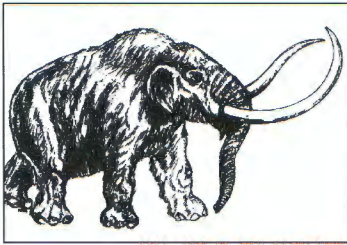
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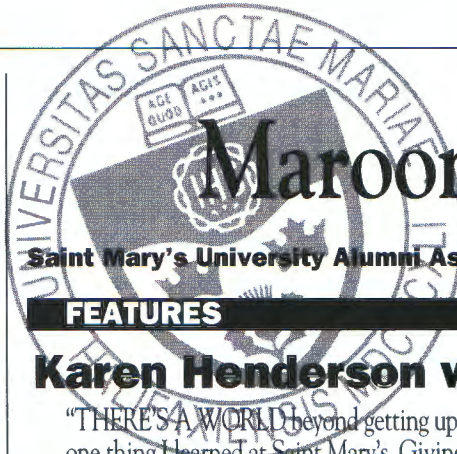
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### Don't forget to mark & send your ballot

Happy New Year!

Featured on the cover is the alumni association's Distinguished Community Service Award recipient, Karen Henderson, BComm '75, MBA '77. Karen's long standing support to the community and Saint Mary's was recognized at the alumni annual dinner last October.

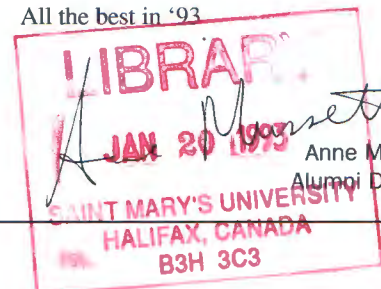
Anne West profiles Bob Grantham, BSc '70, and his incredible experience as Curator of Geology at the N.S. Museum in Halifax with "Marvin" the mastodon.

Alumni Weekend '92, the Capital Campaign Kick-off Tailgate Party, the Golf Tournament, and branch events were all great successes and are highlighted in the issue.

And don't miss Campus Digest on page 10 to get caught up on what has been happening on campus and sports coverage featuring Jill Healy, head coach of our women's basketball team.

It is election time for your alumni executive. PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO CAST YOUR BALLOT.

All the best in '93



Anne Mussett  
 Alumni Director

LETTERS

## Wandering Santamarian writes from Himalayas

Dear Saint Mary's,

I am acutely aware that any reply to your appeal for the Annual Fund should accompany more than I am sending, namely, a mail cover with change of address. That you took the time to send the appeal and the brochures to me here in Himalayas is a sign of the optimism of the true campaigner! Were I in the Gulf, I might have been able to endow Saint Mary's for the next hundred years.

My lack of response to your regular magazine, news items, plastic ID card even might indicate that I am poor even in thanks. But SMU is part of my bones, never far from my thoughts, and often inspiration when, as headmaster, I have tried to pass on what I have received.

I am enclosing a magazine with an article (see page 31 ) that appeared in the state of Sikkim on this wandering Santamarian. Perhaps it will give you something to fill up the references to the 40's alumni, which, alas, are giving way to the many items on those grads of the '60s, '70s, '80s. The article is a translation from an original, longer one in the local Nepali newspaper, hence

the slightly skewed English.

Since that was written, I have retired as headmaster of St. Robert's, and have been working on the computer preparation of the Nepali thesaurus mentioned in the article. (Computer buffs there might like to know that I've had a running battle with the Dark Avenger virus, which has invaded the budding computer scene here in Darjeeling).

My Saint Mary's is the stuff of dreams of the past; yours, of dreams of the future. Both dreams however, are "more golden than gold."

With very best wishes  
Fr. W. Bourke, S.J.  
BA '46, BComm '47

## What changes!

Dear Editor,

Looking at the Maroon & White, what drastic changes have occurred at SMU since my days there, '32, '33, '34, '35 - much in the way of facilities and spirit, teaching and leadership of the highest.

Reg MacNeil, BSc '35

## Business school needs support in time of rationalization

Dear Editor,

Saint Mary's University is one of those places which is held near and dear to our hearts. Today the school faces increasing external pressures. Funding cuts, increased enrollment and recession all add to the burden which has been carried so admirably by SMU faculty and administrators. Faced with these issues, our keepers of the torch have managed extremely well. Balanced budgets, no accumulated debt, and new programs have all been accomplished while dealing with these problems. Now we are faced with an even bigger problem, Rationalization! Government tells us we have duplication programs.

It appears that Dalhousie has taken the process into the public arena and are now trying to wage a media and political battle in pursuit of its own goals. As a graduate of both Dal and SMU, I find Dal's flagrant

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# Alum works for SMU and Special Olympics

by Anne West

**K**AREN HENDERSON is a calm and happy person. She has her career, her volunteer work and her personal life well-organized and she enjoys them all. "I do not have big dreams of how I want to change my life," she says. But ask her about Special Olympics, about Saint Mary's and about her country and she becomes passionate. Beneath the calm surface lies a deep conviction about the role she must play in the fate of all three. We hear a lot about rights these days, but Karen Henderson is more interested in responsibilities. Although she wouldn't say so, her life is an expression of gratitude for her good fortune in being born healthy, a Canadian and a Nova Scotian, and for the exciting years she spent at Saint Mary's.

Karen, who received the 1992 Distinguished Community Service Award from the Alumni Association, comes from Truro, where she and her three brothers and two sisters had a typical small-town upbringing. She thrived on school and enjoyed many sports at school and outside. She worked in local stores during the summers and learned to care about her community. The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association Distinguished Community Service Award is given when merited and presented at the Annual Dinner. The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding achievement by a member of the Alumni Association or former member of the University in their community, discipline or to the University.

Karen's parents did one special thing for their children. Every summer the family made a trip, "We travelled all over North America, we visited relatives in California and in the eastern United States. Other times we just did trips to see things. It gave us a realization that there was a world beyond our little town...and it gives you a certain degree of patience being closeted with your family for two weeks at a time."

Why did Karen choose Saint Mary's? "I wanted a business degree" she says. She majored in marketing and says of the department, "We had some great professors. Lots of names stand out, but

I would hate to single any of them out." Karen lived in residence most of her years at Saint Mary's working one year as head waiter in the residence cafeteria as well as being a residence don. After graduating in 1975, Karen decided to stay on and do an MBA, choosing marketing and finance as her subjects. Why? "To be quite honest, I wanted to go back to school. I was not quite finished with being a student. I think the big world scared me a little bit."

After receiving her MBA in 1977, Karen joined the Maritime Life Assurance Company, and eventually found herself becoming involved in group pensions and benefits. In 1989, she joined William M. Mercer Limited, a worldwide consulting organization and explains, "I provide advice to employers on their benefit programs. This is an interesting and challenging field; there is always something new happening."

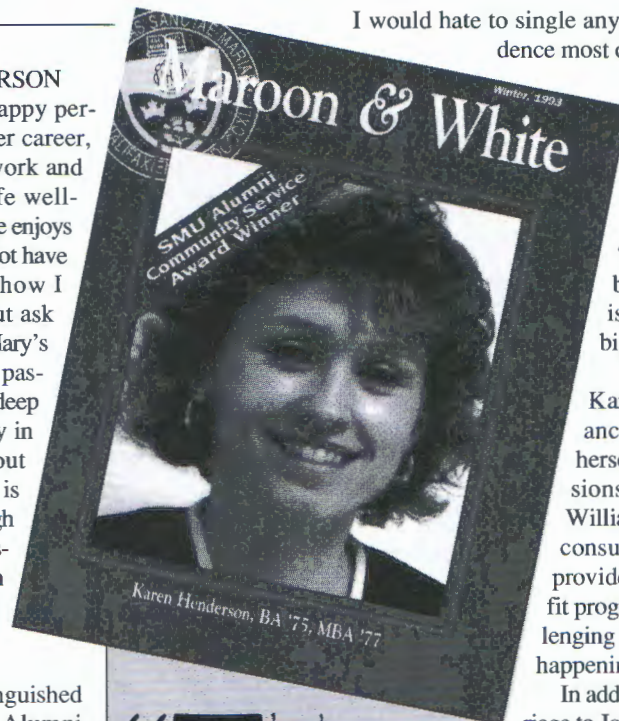
In addition to her career and her 7-year marriage to Joe Moore, Karen commits a lot of time to volunteer work. She says, "I am a busy person. I enjoy being involved in things, I cannot imagine my life without that." Among the many organizations Karen works for is the Special Olympics movement. She is on the Nova Scotia Board of Directors, has been co-chair of the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Summer Games with University registrar Elizabeth Chard since 1984 and says, "Last year we bid for and won the right to host the 1994 Canadian Special Olympics in Halifax and we are busy preparing for that event."

Why Special Olympics? "People with special needs are my first priority," she says. "Initially I felt the organization needed people, then as I became more involved, I realized that the

organization and the participants were so genuinely appreciative of everything you do for them. There are a lot of lessons to be learned from those people. They have a true sense of sharing...they are not all hung up on politics. They really make you want to give...the more you give the more you want to get involved." She believes Special Olympics, "is one of the greatest associations in terms of a pure sense of accomplishment...watching these people become part of their community and society."

Karen also gives her time unstintingly to Saint Mary's, having served on the executive of the alumni association, on the university's Board of Governors and other fund raising and advisory groups. "I'm very fond of Saint Mary's," she says. "I really think that of all the experiences in my life, Saint Mary's was definitely foremost. I always feel that Saint Mary's presented me with a threshold in my

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"There's a world beyond getting up every day, going to work and going home. That's one important thing I learned at Saint Mary's University. Giving back to the community is important."

"I didn't think she had time for anything else (but work). Does she sleep at night?"

— Patrick Landry, Karen Henderson's boss at William M. Mercer Ltd.

FEATURE

A time capsule with treasures 70,000 years old was discovered in a local gypsum mine

# Marvin the

by Anne West

**S**EVENTY-THOUSAND years ago, a 10 year-old male mastodon was running through the forest near what is now East Milford in Hants County. He was a fine creature, about 10 feet high, with a domed forehead, long trunk and rough fur coat. He may have been panicking because of a raging forest fire which swept through the area, or he may have survived the fire and been searching hungrily for the bark and branches which were no longer there for him to eat. For whatever reason, the young mastodon fell into a sink hole and died.



**T**HE HOLE FILLED with thick clay, time passed and another ice age arrived, bringing with it a glacier which stripped off the layer of earth above the hole. However, because it was in a depression, the mastodon's grave remained intact. Intact, that is until October 1991, when the National Gypsum Company of Canada began stripping off the topsoil to get at the gypsum beneath. Two excavator operators had a bet on about which would find bones first, and on Tuesday, October 22, Stanley McMullin won by uncovering a tusk and some big teeth.

Nova Scotia Museum in Halifax and spoke to Curator of Geology, Bob Grantham (BSc 1970). "It was a quarter after two" remembers Bob. "I said, 'I will be right up' and my assistant and myself headed up right away. The superintendent drove us out to the site and I still do not remember getting from the truck to the pile of bones that they had dug out." Thus began what Bob describes as "The most exciting event in my career...the kind of thing one hopes will happen one day, but figures never will."

Jim McCubbin, the quarry superintendent immediately telephoned the

The sink hole turned out to be, "a time capsule" which contained "a variety of bird, frog, fish and turtle bones, as well as insects, snails, clams, and

# the mastodon

pieces of wood," plus the mastodon skeleton. Mastodon bones were first found in Nova Scotia in 1833, so what is the significance of this find? Says Bob, "It provided a lot of general information about the environment of Nova Scotia 70,000 years ago and has given us a better understanding of mastodons in Nova Scotia and a very exciting specimen to display. The true museum experience is a fossil skeleton on display."

How do we know so much about "Marvin" the mastodon? "The very dense clay cut off all oxygen from anything buried in it, so everything was preserved, nothing was destroyed," says Bob. The mastodon's age and sex were revealed by the cusps on its teeth and the presence of a small lower tusk, something which male mastodons had, but lost when they reached maturity. Why do we think fire might have played a part in the creature's fate? "Five centimetres below the bones there was a lot of charcoal ash...we are assuming that there was a major forest fire at that time, so perhaps he just stumbled while running from the fire," says Bob.

Bob and his team spent the next three months working under a shelter that kept the ground from freezing, but could not exclude the rain which threatened to fill the pit. "We had to cover the bones with food wrap" he explains. Although this was a tough period, "it was very rewarding, it was a labour of love." Work at the site continued until August 1992, and for Bob, "Spending a year in the field was

like a sabbatical; it was a good mid-career happening."

Sifting through the tons of clay was a daunting task. One of Bob's museum colleagues suggested getting schools involved. "Three hundred and sixty boxes of mud were shipped to schools and 10,000 school children worked on it." Public interest in the find was intense. "The Sunday after the discovery, we had a display in the foyer of the museum of the bones we had found. We had 4,000 people in that afternoon...there was a carnival atmosphere, people were so interested."

Now, Bob and his assistant Kelley Kopzera-Gillis, a geology grad from St FX, are carrying out a three-year program to conserve the

telephone on that fateful afternoon?

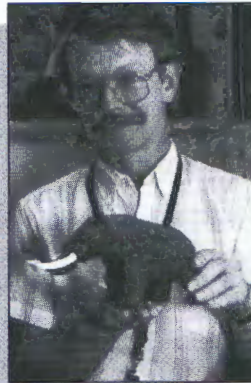
After attending Saint Pat's High School in Halifax, Bob chose Saint Mary's because "I was going into engineering and it was a good engineering school." However, this interest didn't last. "I remember one weekend spending 20 hours on a survey problem and not getting the solution and asking myself whether I wanted to give the rest of my life to this." He switched to science during his first year, then decided to major in physics. By chance, he enrolled in a geology course just to get another credit. "I fell in love with it," he remembers. "By Christmas I was reading ahead in the text book and had my collection of fossils underway. I said, 'Something is going on here'."

Bob enjoyed his years at Saint Mary's, although he says, "I missed a lot because I was a 'day hop'." Residence was too expensive for someone who had to put himself through university. The first two summers he spent as an officer cadet, then he worked two years with MT&T as "a telephone repair and cable splicer assistant. I went down manholes, climbed poles, went into grungy basements and wet crawl spaces. But it was enjoyable and I learned a lot about telephones and people." His final year he worked as an assistant in the fledgling Geology Department at Saint Mary's. He remembers, "One person graduated before us; we were in a class of four or five. Our professors included David Hope Simpson and Dr. Siddiqui."

In May, 1970 Bob remembers, "I got married on Saturday, graduated on Monday and left the province on Wednesday, it was a busy week." He had been hired by International Nickel Company of Canada (Now Inco Ltd) as a mine geologist, so he and his new wife headed for northern Manitoba and made their home in Thompson. Working as a mine geologist meant "Showing the miners where to mine, mapping what had been mined and predicting where ore would be found." Life was exciting in this company town, "The population was 18,000 and the average age was 21. There was a party every weekend and the town consumed 20,000 cases of beer per week, the highest per capita in Canada at the time. It was a great way to start a life together." After three years, all the bills were paid and the Granthams decided to return to Nova

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Bob Grantham

bones. "We soak them in a glue-like solution and put them in a controlled environment to dry slowly without cracking. When we found them, the bones were in very poor condition. They were soft and friable and where they were broken or damaged during excavation they had the consistency of a bran muffin." And when the bones are complete? "The actual display method has not been decided yet; we will know better after the bones have been surveyed. I hope the skeleton will be mounted to depict the environment of the time."

## The story of Bob Grantham

We've traced Marvin's history, but how did Bob Grantham come to be sitting at that

## Mastodon terminology

**Cusp:** Projection or point on the crown of a tooth. A point, pointed end or peak. (Shorter Oxford Dictionary)

**Mastodon:** Large, extinct mammal resembling the elephant, characterized by having nipple-shaped tubercles in pairs on the crowns of the molar teeth. (Shorter Oxford Dictionary)

**Sink hole:** Hole in the ground into which water disappears.

**Tubercle:** Small rounded projection or protuberance as on a bone or on the surface of the body in various animals. (Shorter Oxford Dictionary)

## Karen Henderson wins service award

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life; it is where I grew up. I loved university life, I could have stayed there for ever. I will always have a great affinity with Saint Mary's; it is almost like family."

What does Karen think of current rationalization talk? "I think consolidation into the University of Nova Scotia would damage the character of the various institutions, not just Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's has a personality that might get lost in a bigger institution, which would be too bad for all the communities of the University. I think rationalization can be achieved without amalgamation." She remembers, "Back in the 70s, there was a healthy rivalry between the schools...that is probably difficult to maintain in these times."

But her outlook on the University, as in all things, is positive. "From an alumnus per-

spective, I have never felt any sense of 'they shouldn't have done it this way'," she says. "I have faith in the way the University has been run and continues to be run and I think that will stand us in good stead for the future."

Although she isn't crazy about university rationalization, Karen admits the economic problems of our time are tough. She believes it is time to try and cut the deficit which hangs over Canadians' heads. "If we do not pay now, I do not think the next generation is going to be willing to pay then," she says. "The debt in this country is quite frightening and if you are a kid of 17 or 18 and able to think through what this means to you, it must be quite frightening."

## Support Saint Mary's business school

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arrogance and attempts to rally support for their business school to be upsetting and contentious. Prior to the threat of rationalization, Dal Business School was the poor cousin on campus. Little was done to promote it and enrollment was dwindling. Facilities were poor and it seemed that no one cared about the School.

At Saint Mary's the opposite was true. SMU supported their Business School, promoted it, provided good facilities, launched new and innovative programs, tied itself to the business community and generally took pride in its accomplishments. Saint Mary's now has the leading business school in Nova Scotia.

With the potential rationalization on the horizon, Dal now issues a call to arms in defence of its Business School which potentially could harm Saint Mary's, given the political clout of Dalhousie's Alumni.

The time has come for us to take up the fight and rally strong support for our Alma Mater. We must get involved with SMU and show would be detractors that Saint Mary's has a strong committed alumni not just in Business but in Arts, Science and Education. Let us take a lesson from our Huskies, and display the intense pride and courage for which Saint Mary's is known.

Remember, the strength of a university rests in its Alumni.

Mark J. Surette, MBA '80

## Marvin the Mastodon

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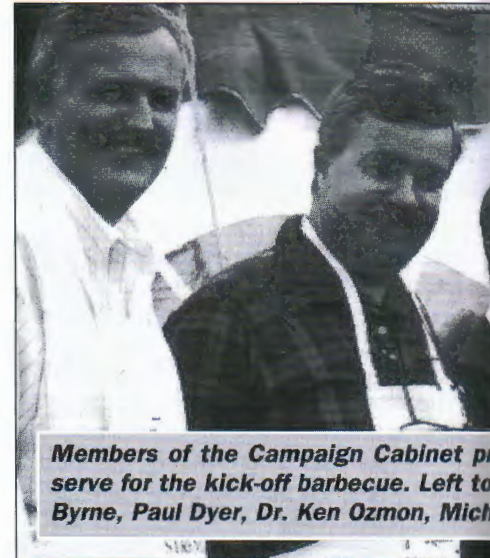
Scotia. Bob found a job as a lab instructor at Saint Francis Xavier University, then quietly made his bid for the vacant position of geologist at the Nova Scotia Museum.

"I had no idea what a curator of geology did," he says. "I put together a list of what I would do if I got the position and that list seemed to coincide with what they wanted." Uncertainty didn't last much longer. "My first day, I came in, unpacked my gear and my books and sat down and said, 'Great, now what do I do?' and the phone rang and it has not stopped since."

Being a museum geologist has provided a challenging career for Bob. "I come half way between the true research scientist and the general public. I look upon myself as an interpreter of geological scientific information for the general public. I am a generalist rather than a specialist. I know a little bit about a lot of things, but not much about any one thing. The position demands versatility and a broad knowledge and understanding of geology."

Looking after and displaying the museum's collections of fossils and rocks is part of Bob's job, and also responding to public enquiries. "We get 700 enquiries a year, ranging from the little 8-year old with a piece of pyrite wondering what it is, through to professors doing research on the structure of a particular mineral. There is always something new and different." The mastodon was a great event in his life, but he says, "I get just as excited opening a young child's eyes to geology and science in general."

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN



Members of the Campaign Cabinet prepare for the kick-off barbecue. Left to right: Paul Byrne, Paul Dyer, Dr. Ken Ozmon, Michael...

# The \$24

by Colin MacMillan,  
*Capital Campaign office*

Music to make your feet tap from a German Bavarian Band, and the graceful, lilting movements of Irish dancers framed the October kick-off of Saint Mary's new and ambitious campaign for capital funding.

The pre-football game celebration, modelled after south-of-the-border collegiate tailgate parties, officially launched the Building on Strength campaign by bringing together the various sections of the university, its family and friends. With the event held over the annual Alumni Weekend, alumni joined the morning of food and fun in record numbers.

When well over 300 people turned out, the party quickly became an event to remember! After the music and dancing were through, Master of Ceremonies, Denis Ryan, stole the stage to introduce the key campaign volunteers and to keep the audience smiling.

The Building on Strength campaign is scheduled to continue for the next five years and will reach out for support from the many areas in the community affected by Saint Mary's University. Expected sources for the \$24 million objective of the campaign include a \$12 million request to the Government of Nova Scotia







...re to man, Jack Keith, David Sobey, Ted Flinn, Martha Jodrey and students Dana Segin, Dave Tine and Zatz- Tracy Vibert.

How pledges have grown

# million Saturday



\$2 million — Feb 92



\$3 million — Jun 92



\$4 million — Sep 92

**Above:** The day's Master of Ceremonies, Denis Ryan, with Gerry Reardon and Pat Connolly.  
**Below:** Cabinet member Suzanne Sheaves and her little boy Nik try out a souvenir Husky Howler.



with the remaining half to be raised through an appeal to alumni, students, corporations, administration, and faculty. By the October 17th kick-off the campaign had already generated nearly \$5 million for Saint Mary's, including \$600,000 from the student body and over \$225,000 from the members of the Board of Governors.

Ted Flinn, the Board's chair and a member of the Campaign Cabinet, explained that, of the total objective, "\$20 million is set aside to increase academic space, including additions to the Loyola Building, the Burke Education Centre, and the Patrick Power Library. Another \$2 million has been targeted for the purchase and maintenance of new scientific equipment. The remaining \$2 million is being sought for endowment funding for the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students and for student aid programs."

**Above:** Die Holzackerer Bub'n Band set the Oktoberfest atmosphere. Prost!  
**Left:** Major Gifts Division Chair, Jack Keith, serves the Kick-off Committee Chair, Martha Jodrey.

Festivities wound down just before the football game when Campaign Chair, David Sobey, took to the field along with President Ken Ozmon, Mr. Flinn, Alumni President Brian Rogers, Students' Association President Craig Fearon, and Bob Belliveau, Class of '67, for the ceremonial launch of the campaign. Mr. Sobey kicked-off with a decisive 25-yard boot to the delight of the 8,000 enthusiastic fans in attendance as Saint Mary's went on to defeat the Mount Allison Mounties 23-11.

The success of the Tailgate Party in reuniting alumni has prompted the Alumni Office to consider making the event an annual occurrence.



\$5 million — Dec 92

## Maclean's ranks Saint Mary's sixth

This year, Maclean's Magazine divided Canadian universities into three categories before ranking them. Saint Mary's placed sixth out of 18 among universities which are primarily undergraduate institutions. Mount Allison ranked first, then Trent, Acadia, Wilfrid Laurier and Bishop's. Saint Mary's creditable ranking was achieved despite the fact that the University took bottom place, number 18, for the size of its operating budget per student.

The rankings were worked out on the basis of an evaluation of 21 factors considered by Maclean's to be important to students when they are deciding which universities to apply to.

Saint Mary's scored most strongly on the merits of its faculty members. The University ranked number one in the proportion of faculty members who have PhDs, third for the amount of medical and research grants its faculty members receive, fourth in the number of awards per full-time faculty member and fifth in the amount of grants awarded for research in the humanities.

These results are heartening for President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, who said, "The importance of teaching at Canadian universities is often emphasized. When a magazine like Maclean's finds the calibre of our professors on a par with or above other institutions, our belief that Saint Mary's is a leader in university teaching is confirmed."

## Science dean writes do-it-yourself pollution monitor

If you are worried about air pollution, but feel helpless to do anything about it, read *Pollution Monitoring with lichens* by Dean of Science, Dr. David Richardson. This book, which is available at Saint Mary's Bookstore, is a guide to monitoring pollu-



tion using lichens, those tiny greyish-green plants that grow on tree trunks and rocks.

Ever since the Industrial Revolution in Europe in the 19th century, scientists have observed that lichens are early indicators of air pollution. During the 1950s, a German scientist documented the tolerance limits of different species and in 1970, two British scientists established a method of estimating sulphur dioxide air pollution using lichens.

Dr. Richardson is continuing this important research. He now has three books on the subject to his credit.



Dr. David Richardson

## Baltic managers attend Saint Mary's

From mid-October to the end of November, nine managers from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia

studied Western finance and banking practices and business in a market economy at Saint Mary's. The project was funded by the Canadian Bureau for International Education. These mature students spent their first week attending English as a Second Language courses, followed by two weeks in the classroom with Academic Vice-President Dr. Colin Dodds and Management professor Bill Greer. Their final two weeks were spent getting practical experience in Nova Scotia banks and touring industrial sites in the province.

## Gorsebrook celebrates 10 years of research

In 1982, the Gorsebrook Research Institute for Atlantic Canada Studies was founded to serve as the research arm of the Atlantic Canada Studies program at Saint Mary's. The Institute is now celebrating a decade of research, publishing and outreach to scholars and the community.

Celebrations include a conference on "The Constitutional Debate: Implications for the Prairie and Atlantic Regions" in September and another on "The 1917 Explosion: Collision in Halifax Harbour and its Consequences" which took place in the days leading up to the 75th anniversary of the explosion on December 6. In addition, the year has already seen the publication of a special edition of the quarterly Atlantic Canada Research Newsletter and *Trouble in the Woods: Forest Policy and Social Conflict in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick*, the third in the Institute's series on the political economy of the Atlantic region.

Sociologist Madine VanderPlaat was recently appointed the sixth director of the Institute. She is proud of the its achievements and says, "The Gorsebrook Institute does incredible things, but so few people know about them, even on Saint Mary's campus."

## How does your garden grow?

A small group of ecological keepers are working with the University administration to set up a Nova Scotia wild flower garden on campus next spring. If the project is approved, part of Morris's Mountain, the hump that houses Huskies Stadium, could become the home of as many varieties of

Nova Scotia wild flowers as will consent to grow there. When the time comes, faculty, students and staff will be invited to contribute specimens of their favourite flowers and to take part in a planting day.

## Japanese language course growing in popularity

Dr. Yuhji Tsujimi is an associate professor of Electrical Engineering at Hokkaido University of Education and an active physics researcher. However, this year he has come to Saint Mary's as an exchange professor to teach the Japanese language in the Asian Studies Program. He has the help of his wife Michiyo, who teaches English at home in Hokkaido. Dr. James Morrison, co-ordinator of the Asian Studies program, says "Dr. Tsujimi and his wife give students a very fresh perspective on Japan."

The couple have 25 students in their class and demand was well beyond what could be accommodated. Many applicants were turned down because it was felt increasing the size of the class would have ruined its intimate nature. Dr. Morrison says, "There is no doubt, word is getting out about the quality of our Japanese language courses and there is an increased awareness of the importance of knowing something about Asian languages and culture."

## Registrar tops in volunteerism

Registrar Ms. Elizabeth Chard received the top award of the Canadian Progress Club in September, when she was named Canadian for Progress during the club's national convention in Calgary.

The award honors outstanding Canadians for their commitment to charity. It was given to Ms. Chard in recognition of her outstanding volunteer work. Ms. Chard has been a dominant force in the Special Olympics movement in Nova Scotia since its inception and has



Elizabeth Chard

served on many other volunteer bodies associated with sports and people with disabilities.

## Classics prof honored for teaching

Dr. Geraldine Thomas (Modern Languages and Classics) was honored by the Association of Atlantic Universities in September. She received the Instructional Leadership Award for her commitment to the improvement of university teaching.

Dr. Thomas, who came to Saint Mary's in 1969, has made contributions to the profession of university teaching which go well beyond her own classroom. In 1984, she set up the Quality of Teaching Committee at Saint Mary's and she has remained a major player in its efforts to help faculty members, new and old, keep abreast of new challenges in the classroom and the techniques emerging to meet them. She is also well-known as an advisor to high school teachers on the teaching of ancient history and Latin.

In a statement of her own philosophy of education, Dr. Thomas says, "I think that education is about challenge, and I have a firm belief that each undergraduate should experience a wide range of university disciplines in order to begin to understand what that complex word civilization means."



Dr. Geraldine Thomas

## Employment Centre opens on campus

Remember the bible story about the wise virgins, those young women who remembered to put oil in their lamps and, unlike their foolish sisters, were ready to take part in the wedding celebrations when the bridegroom arrived? These days job hunting is a similar process. Wise students know what kind of career they want, meet recruiters from a number of large companies on campus and may even have jobs lined up before they graduate. But how do

those recruiters get to campus in the first place? Do they visit all 50-plus universities in Canada, and if not, how do they choose where to look for future employees?

Mary Ellen MacEachern, Saint Mary's new Employment Centre Manager, says, "I talked to a recruiter from one of the banks recently who told me that they decide whether or not to recruit on a campus depending on the enthusiasm their briefing sessions bring. He said he was dissatisfied with some of the efforts that other campuses have made in the past to encourage students to attend briefing sessions. Employers are starting to be selective as to where they go."

Mary Ellen means to make sure that Saint Mary's isn't crossed off anyone's list. "I intend to be around campus meeting faculty members and student groups, posting notices in the different faculties," she says. She won't only make sure that recruiters from the past return to the University, but says "I have been going through lists, so we can try to get as many recruiters as possible, part-time and permanent, on campus. I am looking at ways to encourage recruiters to come to Saint Mary's, at making them feel welcome and letting them know they will get good students and good potential workers." She describes the process as "marketing Saint Mary's and its graduates to employers."

Although the Employment Centre will not offer career counselling, which is available from the Student Services office, it will find other ways to help students. Mary Ellen and her assistant, 1992 Commerce graduate Katrina Doucette, hope to work with the many groups on campus who employ students, so that it becomes a place where students can learn about these opportunities.

Mary Ellen is not new to developing job opportunities. For four years she worked for The Employment Connection, first at the University College of Cape Breton and more recently on campus, helping people with disabilities claim their fair share of the job market. Now she has been appointed Co-ordinator of Saint Mary's Student Employment Centre, which has replaced the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) employment centre on campus. When the CEIC pulled out of Canadian campuses this spring, many universities, Saint Mary's included, decided that this vital service must continue.

**PLANNED GIVING**

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**Q.** How do I set it up?

**A.** You purchase a life insurance policy, for a fraction of the face amount. Saint Mary's University becomes the owner and the beneficiary of the policy. Upon your death, the face amount is activated and interest earned on the principal forms the basis of your award which would be presented each and every year.



*Life Insurance Advisory Group members at an on campus meeting (L-R) Brent Locke, Keith Coles CLU, Bill Maden, CLU, Rudy Knight CLU, John Murray, CLU, Gordon Bradley, CLU and Tom Trainor, CLU.*

"As we mature, it becomes evident that planning for the future is a necessity. We have pension plans for our retirement years, we prepare wills to provide for our spouse and children, and we look outside our personal domain at something or someone who has touched our life in a special way. So just as with my family, I find it is important to me that I help Saint Mary's continued strength through Planned Giving."

— Dr. David Murphy, BA '66

**Q.** How much do I pay and for how long?

**A.** That would depend on the amount of the fund. You could pay the premium for a period of up to five or ten years.

**Q.** May I, if I wish attach my name or some other name of my choice to the fund?

**A.** In fact many people have done that very thing. If that is your wish, the University will do whatever it can to help you. There are over 100 named awards now in place at Saint Mary's.

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**Q.** To whom can I speak in order to get more information on establishing my gift to SMU?

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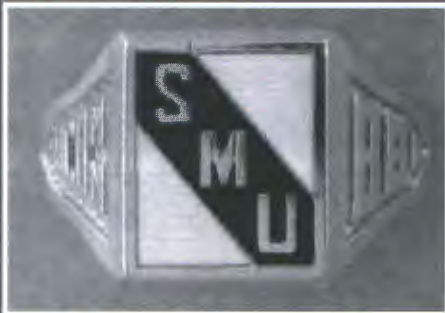
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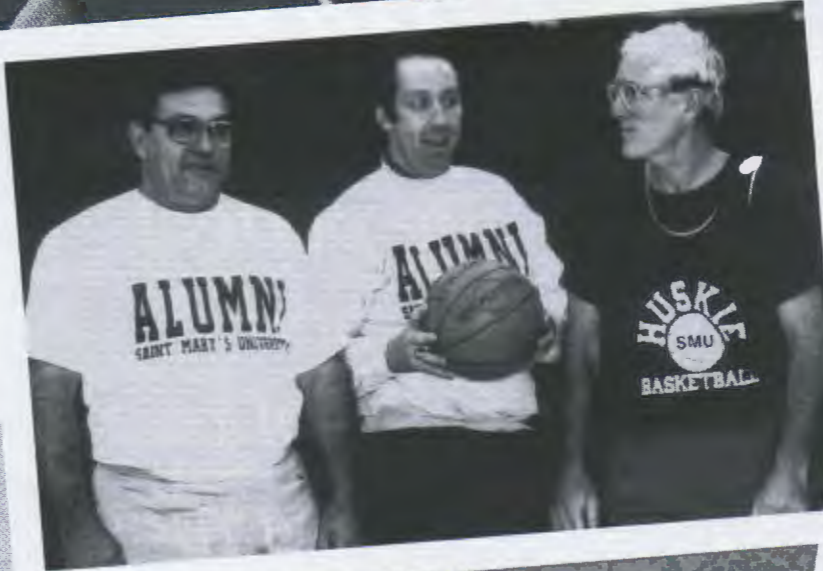
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*Chair of Alumni Weekend '92 Barry Gallant*

# BACK

## Alumni Weekend '92 Lounge course



*Ceremonial toss by David Hendsbee ('82) with Dick Loiselle (L) and Dave Murphy (R) prior to alumni basketball game.*



*Left to right: Gerry Walsh, Joe Moore, Karen Henderson and Mark Surrutte at alumni dinner*

*Old friends enjoy a photo opportunity*



*Dinner chair Ann Tra...*

# TO SCHOOL

ANY ALUMNI CAME BACK TO campus this year to celebrate alumni weekend. The alumni basketball game, Karaoke Night in the new Gorsebrook, the Tailgate party (see pages 8-9) and of the football game against Mount A were all great fun. The highlight of the weekend was the alumni annual dinner and casino held on Saturday evening. Everyone agreed the MPR never looked so good! Thanks to all the committee members, in particular Ann Trainor and Barry Gallant, who worked very hard to make alumni weekend '92 a success.



*At the casino tables*



*Ann and husband John at the casino tables.*



# Meet the candidates

# Election

## Association Executive



**Brian Downie**  
**BA 1978**

A lawyer with the firm of Cox Downie, Brian graduated with an LL.B. from Dalhousie in 1982. Admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1982, his practice consists primarily of civil litigation. An avid supporter of Saint Mary's, Brian is an active member of the alumni association participating on a regular basis in many of its events. Brian is also a member of the Board of Management for Saint Vincent's Guest House. Brian and his wife Andrea have three children.



**Don MacKinnon**  
**BComm 1967**

Don is vice president, Sales and Marketing for Farmers Co-operative Dairy Limited. As a student, he served on the Day-Hop and Commerce Societies. He has been active in many community organizations including both the Halifax and Bedford Boards of Trade, the Mayors' Task Force on Drugs, Maritime Food Executive Club, St. John Ambulance Marketing Committee, Bedford Municipal Reform Advisory Committee, St. Thomas Moore Church and the United Way Corporate Campaign. Don and his wife Maureen have three children.



**Solveig Madsen**  
**BSc 1986**

Solveig is an environmental inspector with the Nova Scotia Department of Environment. As a student she was a member of the Biology Society. Since university, Solveig has volunteered her time to the Grace Maternity Hospital as a nursery helper, the Red Cross Somalia Relief and the United Way. Solveig is an active member of the Alumni Annual Dinner Committee and chaired the event in 1991.



**Howard McNutt**  
**Executive**

Howard is a graduate first Executive M. He was class president, part-time Tel & Tel in the Faculty Marketing Staff, community work member and president of the Knapton Residents' Association, president of the Knapton Canada in 1981-82, served the Ward 10 in the Halifax Liberal Association. Howard lives in Grand Lake.

*Your ballot*

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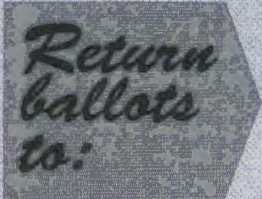
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his wife BJ reside

A partner with the firm Doane Ray-  
mond, Chartered Accountants, John  
specializes in income tax. As a student,  
John was a member of the University  
Budget Committee, Commerce Society  
and Students' Council Fiscal Advisory  
Board. He was a part-time instructor of  
Accounting at Saint Mary's for several  
years and served as Vice-President  
(Finance) for the Nova Scotia Wheel-  
chair Sports Association. Currently,  
John is an active member of the Insti-  
tute of Chartered Accountants of N.S.  
chairing the Accounting Education  
Foundation Committee, a member of  
the Board of Directors for the Atlantic  
School of Chartered Accountants and a  
member of the Investment Committee  
with the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.  
John and his wife Jane, BComm '84  
(nee Colbert) have a new son Craig.

A Vice-President with Jack & Co. Ltd.,  
John has been volunteering his services  
to Saint Mary's for many years. He cur-  
rently serves on the Board of Govern-  
ors at Saint Mary's, which includes  
sitting on the Advisory Committee,  
Employer-Union Committee, Property  
and Development Committee and he is  
the Board appointee on the Presidents'  
Advisory Board on Athletics and  
Recreation. John is a past president of  
the alumni association and a former  
executive member and he continues in  
his capacity as the announcer at  
Huskies home football and hockey  
games. He and his wife Debbie have  
three daughters.

A Lawyer with McInnes, Cooper &  
Robertson, Karen is a past president of  
the alumni association and former  
member of the executive. She is cur-  
rently a part-time instructor of Com-  
mercial Law at Saint Mary's, a member  
of the alumni association Financial  
Planning Night Board and a member of  
the Major Gifts Division of the Capital  
Campaign. Off-campus, Karen is active  
in both the Kids Help Phone and the  
Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce.



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**BRANCH NEWS**

**Ottawa**

# Atlantic universities celebrate Canada's 125th birthday

by Paul Lynch, BComm '76

Ten atlantic universities cooperated in a celebration of Canada's 125th birthday on Friday, October 23. Approximately 400 people joined together to celebrate music, song and dance at the National Recreation Centre in the nations capital.

The event was six months in planning with the chairs of the Ottawa branch of the participating universities involved in the planning. These universities included Mount Allison, Memorial, Acadia, University of New Brunswick, St. Thomas University, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, Technical University of Nova Scotia, Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's played a prominent role as both Ann Rowe and Paul Lynch served on the association committee. Paul Lynch was the secretary for the group. The committee was chaired by Maurice Estabrooks from Mount Allison.

The feature music group was from St. John's, Newfoundland. Joyce, Russel and O'Byrne were an incredible success with their varied musical talents, the traditional folk music of the Atlantic along with jigs and reels brought many to the dance

floor. Two other groups from Ottawa, Bruce and Bruce and Patty G and the Minnie Men provided great dance and sing along music for the Atlantic crowd. Ottawa television personality, Mike Duffy from the University of P.E.I. was the Master of Ceremonies.

Both hot and cold hor d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening to provide lots of energy for the enthusiastic dancers. Each

alumni branch had a representative from their University. Saint Mary's was lucky enough to have both Anne Mussett, Director of Alumni and Susan Natrass, Director of Athletics & Recreation address the Saint Mary's alumni about activities at the university.

The event would not have been a success without the support of Air Nova who provided the tickets for the Newfoundland artists to come to Ottawa, Canada Post

Corporation, Pepsi Cola Canada Ltd. and Saint Mary's Alumni office for providing excellent door prizes for alumni. Net proceeds from the event go to the IWK Hospital for Children in Halifax and to the Jane Way Children's in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Other members of the planning committee deserving lots of credit were Gary Zed, Dal; Charles Coll, Acadia; Dave LeBlanc, UNB; Maureen Woodrow and Iris Karjarski, Memorial; and Maureen Murphy Makem, St. FX; the impetus for the event came from Vince Clark, TUNS. We enjoyed working together on the event and plan to arrange another in two years.



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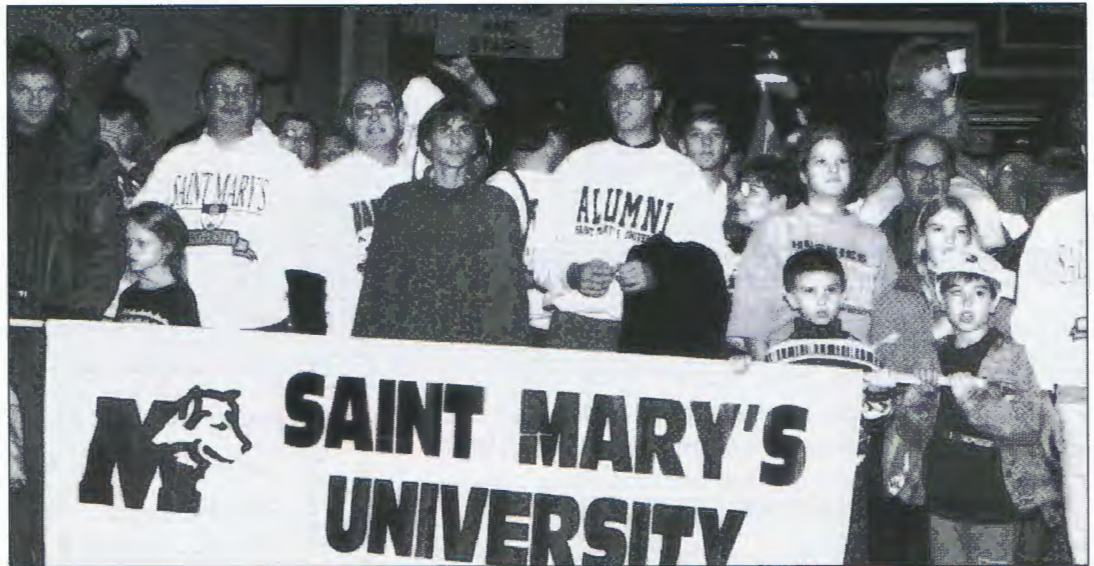
**BRANCH NEWS**

**Toronto Branch**

# Fans attend Vanier Cup football game at Skydome

Over 300 alumni and friends attended the alumni bash at the Royal York Hotel on Friday, November 13th. Although the game on Saturday was disappointing, everyone enjoyed the festivities and praised the Huskies for a good season (10-1). Record numbers for SMU participated in the Alumni Parade of Colors prior to the game. Many thanks to Paul Wood and David Gray for organizing the Parade on behalf of Saint Mary's.

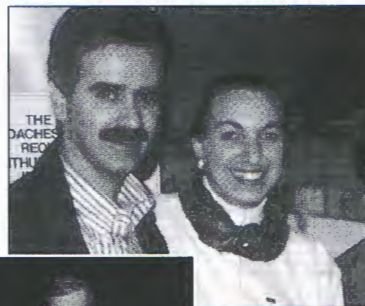
*Football fans gather for Parade of Colors before Vanier Cup*



**New England**

# Alumni support basketball Huskies on tour

Several alumni came out to support the Basketball Huskies while in Boston to play Harvard, Bentley College and Boston University. Following Sunday's match-up with B.U. Coach Quackenbush and his team joined alumni for a reception. Many thanks to Cos Marandos who helped organize the event. Lucky Jim McDevitt won the trip for two from Boston to Halifax return compliments of Air Atlantic and two tickets to see the Huskies play at home compliments of the Department of Athletics and Recreation.



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*Top left: Kathy Corey and husband*  
*Above left: Jeff Power & family*  
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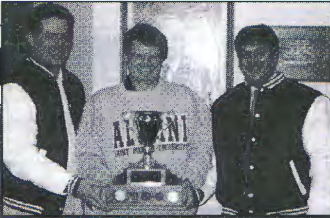
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**SPORTS**



A prayer can always help. Asking for some assistance are (left to right) Rob Legere, MBA '87, Guy Noel, Assc '75 Don Keleher, Dip Eng '69, Cynthia Hallett, BComm '80 and Don Lohnes Dip Eng. '67.

We're not sure if the sixth player was able to offer any guidance. INSET: Three members of the winning team from L to R Joe Gallagher, Ken Clahane and John Bishop.

# May the gods of golf smile...

by **Greg Sperry, BComm '89**

Alumni Officer

Another spectacular day graced the 16th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament this past August. Plenty of sun and plenty of laughs were the orders of the day as a sold out field of 160 golfers took to the links of Oakfield Golf and Country Club.

There were certainly a number of hot-hands on the course and some timely shots kept any one team from cruising to an early victory. After the final calculations (as well as some nail-biting) top honors were awarded to the fivesome of John Bishop, BComm '74; Ken Clahane, BComm '76; Lee Richardson, BComm '78; Kevin Downie, BA '80 and Joe Gallagher, BSc '79.

A special note of thanks to our major sponsors - Oland Breweries Ltd., Pepsi Cola Canada Ltd., Colonial Honda and Provincial Sanitary Products Ltd. - for their continued support



Volunteers, the heart of the event, (left to right:) Linda Harris, Program Assistant, Annual Fund, Kim Squires, Manager, Annual Fund; Jocelyn Snih, Secretary, Capital Campaign; Betty Jean Frenette, Secretary, Alumni Office and Dan Stone, Director, Personnel Services. Not shown is Arlene Stevens Assistant Manager, Annual Fund. A great big thanks to you all!

of this extremely popular event. Also, many thanks are extended to the 1992 Alumni Golf Tournament Committee: Granville Kelly, Carl (Soupie) Kelly, Brent Locke, Robert (Puddy) Rear-don, Fred Voeltz and Greg Sperry.

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## Huskies quarterback wins Russ Jackson award

David Sykes, Quarterback of the SMU Huskies was named the 1992 recipient of the Spectrum RESP Russ Jackson Award by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. The Award is presented annually to the Canadian university football player who has demonstrated excellence in the areas of academics, commu-

nity service and athletics.

"We're delighted for David" said Allen Maple, President of Spectrum Mutual Fund Services Inc. "Talk about a worthy recipient. Along with his strong community service commitment, five university scholarships and leadership awards in 3 years is something few people earn and yet

David has managed it all while excelling on the football field." Commenting after David's acceptance speech, Bruce Hopkins, SMU Intercollegiate Co-ordinator said, "Of all the seven previous recipients' speeches I have heard, David's was the most inspiring and moving, recognizing the many people who have

touched his life". According to head coach Larry Uteck, "David is a true student of the game ... he is a joy to coach and a rare pleasure to know as a person".



David Sykes

**Soccer stars**



**ABOVE:** Saint Mary's soccer player Suzanne Muir (r) takes control of the ball during the AUAA women's soccer final. Saint Mary's defeated the Dalhousie Tigers 2-0 to win the championship.

**RIGHT:** A jubilant women's soccer team displays its AUAA championship banner after defeating Dalhousie 2-0 in the final match. The team placed fifth at the CIAU



**SPORTS**

**Award-winning Huskies**

The Fall Huskies were scattered throughout the AUAA All-Star award lists which included three coaches of the year and two football players nominated for CIAU awards. Following is a breakdown of these outstanding individuals by sport.

**Women's field hockey**

- Michelle Karasek (goalkeeper) AUAA All-Star
- Alana Spicer (forward) AUAA All-Star
- Erin O'Brien (defense) AUAA All-Star

**Men's soccer**

- Stewart Galloway AUAA Coach of the Year
- George Kyreakakos (striker) League MVP, AUAA All-Star
- Peter MacIntosh (striker) AUAA All-Star
- Rick Patel (midfield) AUAA All-Star

**Women's soccer**

- Linda Whitehead AUAA Coach of the Year
- Suzanne Muir (forward) League MVP
- Debbie Pottie (midfield) AUAA All-Star
- Marija Kirincich (striker) AUAA Rookie of the Year

**Football**

- Larry Uteck AUAA Coach of the Year  
nominee CIAU Coach of the Year  
winner CIAU Russ Jackson Award  
winner President's Trophy as CIAU  
Defensive Player of the Year  
AUAA All-Star
- David Sykes (quarterback) AUAA All-Star
- Alex Eliopoulos (linebacker) AUAA All-Star
- Greg Foran (defensive line) AUAA All-Star
- Trevor Burke (defensive back) AUAA All-Star
- Noah Cantor (defensive line) AUAA All-Star
- Brian Johnson (linebacker) AUAA All-Star
- Sean Mongey (running back) AUAA All-Star
- Colin O'Donnell (offensive line) AUAA All-Star
- Dana Seguin (kicker) AUAA All-Star
- Steve Sarty (wide receiver) AUAA All-Star
- André Williams (defensive back) AUAA All-Star
- Anthony Williams (slot back) AUAA All-Star

**Coach, mom help SMU vet put third loss in perspective**

by Anthony Williams

Courtesy of The Mail-Star

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anthony Williams is a slotback for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team and a part-time sports reporter for The Mail-Star.

As I looked at the clock and saw only three minutes remaining, I was hoping this was just a bad dream and that somehow we would be given four more quarters to find some way to win. Unfortunately time ran out, and as reality really kicked in, I headed to the locker room pushing my way through ecstatic Queen's fans.

Saturday was supposed to be the day my dreams came true, the day I finally would be a part of a Vanier Cup winning team. Unfortunately for myself, my teammates, and Huskie fans, those dreams would once again be put on hold for another season. For the third time in my four-year stint with the Huskies, we would once again be the bridesmaids of the CIAU.

This Vanier Cup loss seemed to hurt a lot more than previous ones and it wasn't because the victors - the Queen's Golden Gaels - smoked us 31-0 or that our team went on the record books as the first in the 28-year history of the Vanier Cup to be shut out.

The loss hurt because, as an individual, you always expect to perform your best on any given day. That wasn't the case this week for us. It just wasn't meant to be on Saturday.

Throughout the whole game, my teammates, and I could feel our dream coming to a dramatic end. But it wasn't until the final gun went off and the Queen's fans embraced their players that my teammates began to cry.

For myself, a player who has now experienced three Vanier Cup losses, it wasn't



Anthony Williams

until I looked over my shoulder and saw my mother trying to get my attention - just to let me know that I was still number one in her books - that my emotions began to show, and the tears began to fall. To me, that was a very special moment. Because during those few seconds, I realized that winning wasn't everything.

What was important to me was the fact that the 1992 Huskies' season wasn't just about going undefeated only to lose the Vanier Cup. It was a season where a bunch of guys decided early in the season that their main priority this year would be to become close friends, not just teammates. For the first time, I honestly can say that we truly cared for one another outside of football.

Coach Larry Uteck put the whole season in perspective when he told us before the game that in all his years of coaching he has never been as proud of a team as he was of us.

After the devastating loss to Queen's, he reassured us that he still feels that way.

# Ex teacher tried coaching and stayed

by Claudine Laforce

**F**AMILY PHOTOS crowd the windowsill of Jill Jeffrey-Healy's office in the Athletics and Recreation Department. "I grew up in a supportive, close-knit family and we always spent time together," Jill explains about her photos. In one, she poses with her three siblings. She talks about her brother Mark, who died last year in an accident. Explains Jill, "His death was very hard on the family. I had an unbelievable last year; I lived in a fog emotionally. But it's not in the nature of my family to let things keep us down."

Handling a crisis isn't unusual for the Jeffrey family. In 1990, Jill's sister Jane was diagnosed with Guillain-Barré disease which paralyzed her from the neck down. But with family support and determination, Jane made a full recovery, and a year later, won the Miss Fredericton Pageant, and a year later, won the Miss Canada Pageant where she won the Fitness Award.

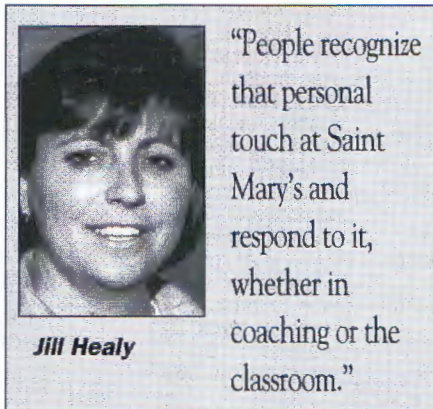
Athletic ability was bred into the Jeffrey children but not forced upon them. "We had a well-balanced childhood with a focus on athletics. My parents allowed us to make choices, to pursue what we wanted to do while being immersed in the competitive atmosphere." The boys, Andrew and Mark, moved toward hockey, a sport in which their father, Jim, became very much involved. At one point, he was even President of the Bedford Minor Hockey Association. Jill and her sister Jane were in a number of sports including horseback riding, figure skating, cross country running, volleyball and basketball. Their mother, Barb, played competitive basketball in her earlier years.

While attending Sackville High School, Jill's coaches, Donnie MacVicar and Anne MacKinnon, encouraged her to go into physical education and to choose one sport on which to focus. Jill chose basketball and enrolled in the Bachelor of Physical Education program in Sport Science at University of New Brunswick. This wasn't a random choice, Jill had grown up in Fredericton and jumped at the chance to return to her hometown.

While getting her BPE and BEd, Jill

played varsity basketball on the UNB Red Bloomers for five years during which time the team won two AUA championship, and she was named a team MVP, letter winner and AUA All-Star.

After graduating in 1983, Jill taught at St. Stephen High School in New Brunswick for a year then moved to Halifax where she taught at Sir John A. MacDonald High School for three years while coaching field hockey, track and basketball. In 1987, a



Jill Healy

"People recognize that personal touch at Saint Mary's and respond to it, whether in coaching or the classroom."

position opened at Saint Mary's for a women's field hockey and basketball coach. Says Jill, "With the new facility (the Tower), and my belief that basketball in Halifax is among the best in the country, I decided to take a year leave of absence from teaching...I tried it out and I've never looked back."

**H**ER JOB at Saint Mary's gave her more than just experience. Her husband to be, Chuck, transferred from UNB to take a BA at Saint Mary's. And 18-months ago, the couple had a 10 pound-11 ounce baby boy christened Andrew. Says Jill, "He was 17 days overdue and I tried everything to induce labour; staff bowling, walking up steep hills. I think he's destined to be an athlete after all the exercise I went through to have him!"

Until last season, Jill coached both the field hockey and basketball teams, being one of only two coaches in the country to coach two varsity sports. The Saint Mary's field hockey team, under her tutelage, won an AUA championship in 1988 and the University hosted the 1991 CIAU field hock-

ey championships. Jill has also been busy doing some outside coaching including guest coaching the National Women's Basketball team, two summers as the Head Coach of the N.S. Women's Field Hockey team and one year as the Head Coach of the provincial juvenile girl's basketball team. She is currently the assistant coach of the Nova Scotia Canada Games basketball team. On top of this and her full-time coaching position, Jill is in her final course of a BEd program at Saint Mary's and intends to graduate in the Spring.

This year, the University hired Jill as a full-time women's basketball coach, "Because," says Jill, "to complete at this level, a coach really has to be dedicated to one sport. Now the pressure is on but it's nice to be absorbed in one sport."

It's the little things in which Jill feels her basketball squad is benefitting. This year, her squad had excellent dry-land training and the team travelled out of the conference to play some of the best teams in the country during the pre-season. "Though we didn't win them all, the team had the opportunity to see the level of play to which they should aspire."

About her 1992-93 squad, Jill says, "We have a very talented group of players this year but they're young; five out of 10 are rookies. They took the pre-season to learn their roles on the team and to get to know one another. I believe the team has the potential to do well this year and should be play-off contenders."

About the basketball program at Saint Mary's, Jill says, "We have a positive relationship with the community. The Camp of Champions basketball camp is growing every year and up-and-coming players and their parents are very excited about the Huskies program." She continues, "Winning is very critical at this level in sport; the more you win, the more excitement is created. The minor programs here are doing great work and the skill of volunteer coaches is showing up in the quality of our local players. That's why I've always made a conscious effort to recruit in the Maritimes and I think we are just one or two players away from being a great team."

Jill concludes, "People recognize that personal touch at Saint Mary's and respond to it, whether in coaching or the classroom."





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# Snippets



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**Bettyjean Frenette**  
Alumni Secretary

'52

In 1991, **Edgar McGrath, BComm**, retired as senior auditor from the Department of Income Assistance, N.B. Edgar and his wife Stella have 4 girls. He is presently involved as Treasurer of Council 6774, Oromocto, N.B.

'59

**Jack Flemming, Dip Eng**, is president of the 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 the Micmac Parcelo and Purdy's Wharf. Ocean Contractors Ltd. is currently working on the expansion road to the Halifax International Airport.

'62

**Frank E. Milne, MA, BSc, BEd (Dal)**, is retired after 35 years in the teaching profession. Frank's accomplishments include the teaching of Math at QEHS; the N.S. School TV Math programs and vice principal of the N.S. Institute of Technology; as well as 15 years judging the educational TV program, Reach for the Top. Frank also served as president of the Dal Alumni board 1969-70. He has plans to continue his service in community activities.

'63

**David E. Borde, DipEng, PEng**, has been granted professional engineering certification by the Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. He would like to hear from old friends, classmates particularly engineers working in Telecom in Canada or the USA. Terry Moore, BA, is a sales representative for Canada Trust Realty Inc./Realtor, Alberta.

'65

**Dr. Robert A. Ruotolo, BA**, is president of Performance Management Consulting firm, Scarborough, ME.

**Ronald J. Gomes, BComm**, has been appointed president of Digital Consulting Inc. (DCI), America's leading MIS education, training and trade show company. In his new role, Ron will run the company's operations and be responsible for the ongoing quality of DCI's products as

'40

**Michael S. Greene, Dip Eng**, who has been retired for the past 9 years has just published a book entitled "Retirement - a New Beginning". The main thrust of the book is to set forth a host of options which are available to the retiree who wishes to get full value from these vital years.

'46

On September 12/92, **George C. Moffatt, BA**, received the Medal of Diocesan Merit from Archbishop Austin Burke in recognition of his service to the Church of Halifax on behalf of his justice and fidelity to the pastoral life at St. Agnes parish. In June 1982, upon his retirement as principal of St. Stephen-Highland Park School, Hfx., he also received the Medal of Diocesan Merit.

## Started D'Arcy McGee Chair



**Dr. Cyril Byrne**

Since 1970, Dr. Cyril J. Byrne has been a faculty member at Saint Mary's University. He is coordinator of Irish Studies and professor of English. Dr. Byrne graduated with a BA '60 from St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, a MA '62 from University College, Dublin and a PhD '75 from the University of Toronto. From 1963-64 he was an assistant professor of English at Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax and at St. Dunstan's the following year. Dr. Byrne is responsible for establishing the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's. He is a well-known commentator on the cultural life of Atlantic Canada, appearing frequently on television and radio, and is a specialist in Anglo-Irish literature. The author of "Gentlemen-Bishops and Faction Fighters", 1984; co-authored "Religion and Identity", with Dr. Terrence Murphy, 1987 & "Talamhan Eis", with Dr. Margaret Harry, 1986. He has delivered numerous research papers at scholarly conferences in Canada and Ireland, and has been an active member of many educational organizations and university committees throughout his career. Dr. Byrne is a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities, a member of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association and the Canadian Association for Irish Studies.

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well as the financial performance of the company.

**'67**

**Francis G. Mitchell, BSc, BEd '67**, after 25 years took a leave from the Halifax District School Board to travel for a year. Francis visited Canada, USA, Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Tasmania, Singapore, France, England and Scotland. In 1989, Francis was appointed assistant director of Education, Curriculum & Profes-

two children, Jennifer, who is completing 3rd year science at Mount Allison University and Gregory's taking Commerce at John Abbott College.

**'70**

**Anthony (Tony) Navratil, DipEng, BSc '72**, and his wife Tanya (nee Mosher) just designed and completed a new home in Sprague, Manitoba. They have two children, Jeffrey who is

**'73**

**Carol M. Beal, BComm, DipEng '75**, is regional director accomodation for Public Works Canada, Montreal, Quebec.

**'74**

**Brad Langille, BComm**, is a partner with White Burgess Langille Inman, Bedford, N.S. Brad and his wife Wendy

Croatia. Rado and his wife Genevieve have two children, Heather is a student at Saint Mary's University and Peter is in senior high school.

For the past 14 years, **Beth Kelly-Brien, BComm, BEd '75**, has been a teacher with the Halifax County School Board. Beth, her husband Mike (Jake) and their six children live in Bedford, N.S. Beth recently returned to university to pursue studies in music.

**'75**

**Kim Kearfott, BSc, (nee Chamberlin)** received the Elda Anderson Award, recognizing achievement in radiation protection engineering, at the June meeting of the Health Physics Society Columbus, Ohio. She was the first woman in 30 years to receive this award, named after a woman instrumental in the beginnings of health physics as a profession. Congratulations Kim!

**'76**

**Joe White, BComm**, operates his own firm White's Accounting Services which provides consulting management and accounting services to small & medium size businesses. Joe and his wife Judy (nee Murphy) have two boys Adrian, 11 and Gregory, 8. Joe is completing courses at SMU leading to the CMA designation. Judy works for the Canadian Red Cross Society of N.S.

**'77**

**Kelly Adams, BComm**, general manager of Manulife

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*Back row, left to right: Vern Bowes, Herb Steeves, Rick Andrews, Vic Shaw, Brian Lanier, Brian Wilbur, Rob Roberts, Wayne Kelly, Elliot Weiss, Elizabeth LeVatte, Helen Bell.*

*Middle row: Jamey Skillings, Marian Walsh, Linda Weaver, Don Allison, Maureen Pitts, Pam Barker and Dennis Kerr. Front row: Walt Draper, Andres Elmik, Jim Bird and Chris Baudiz.*

sional Development. Prior to this appointment he was coordinator of senior high schools, Halifax-Dartmouth Board and taught at St. Patrick's High School for 10 years.

**Doug Artz, BComm**, is assistant vice president at Federal Business Development Bank. Doug and his wife Judi have

attending first year university and Bonita is in grade 12.

**'72**

**Patrick Crowley, BA**, works for Royal LePage Real Estate, Halifax.

have two children Matthew, 10 and Meredith, 13.

**Ray Hilchie**, is a sales representative for Formica Canada Inc., Lower Sackville, N.S.

**Radoslav Tkalec, CMA, BComm, BEd '82**, just celebrated his 25th anniversary of immigration to Canada from

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Financial and **Jack Fleming, Dip Eng '59**, president of Dartmouth based Ocean Contractors Ltd. were recently involved in the Bonny Lea Farm Benefit Golf Tournament. Jack was co-ordinator and Kelly was corporate sponsor of the tournament.

**'79**

**Gail M. Jay, BA, (nee Saunders)** and husband Wayne live in Halifax with their two daughters Ila, 4 and Emma, 1. From '82-'86, they lived in Norway House, Manitoba where Gail worked for the RCMP. She still works for the RCMP and Wayne is with the City of Halifax.

**Wayne C. Currie, BA**, is a lieutenant commander (navy) in the Canadian forces. He was appointed commanding officer of the Canadian forces recruiting centre in Halifax this summer. Wayne and his wife Jeanne (nee Doucet) live in Dartmouth with their children Jeff, 16 and Renee, 13.

In 1989, **Stephen Grant, BA, BEd '80**, obtained his MED from the University of Victoria. He is a constable with the RCMP. Stephen and his wife Faye have 3 sons.

**'80**

**Geno S.J. Sajko, BSc**, and wife **Debbie (nee Driscoll), BComm '79**, celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on September 5. Geno has spent the last 10 years working for DND in computer systems design. Debbie is assistant manager of the Prince George Hotel.

**Gerard Boulos, Dip Eng**, works for the engineering

firm Neil & Gunther. Gerard and his wife Donna (nee Saunders) spent from '83-'85 in Antigua, but now live in Dartmouth with their daughters Theresa who was born on July 27, 1992 and Leah, 4.

**Rose Marie deVillers, BA, (nee Ramey)**, and husband Pierre live in Moose Jaw, Sask. with their 3 children Andree 8, Julia 6 and Bethany, 3. Rose works part-time as a weight loss consultant with Weight Watchers International. Recently, she was chosen one of 12 top leaders in North America and

**Alum youngest serving city mayor**



**Guy Boutilier**

On October 19, 1992 Guy C. Boutilier, BEd '84, was elected the youngest Mayor in the City of Fort McMurray's history. It is yet unconfirmed, but at 33 years of age he could possibly be the youngest serving mayor in our country.

Mayor Boutilier is originally from Glace Bay, N.S., but has been a resident of Fort McMurray for the past 12 years. He completed his sixth year as an Alderman on City Council. He spent 4 years in private industry as a financial analyst and budgets division at Syncrude Canada Ltd.

Mayor Boutilier holds a Business Administration degree from St. FX and an education degree from Saint Mary's. He recently returned from Boston, MA where he earned his masters degree in Public Administration from Harvard.

Weight Watchers sent them on a fantastic cruise to the Bahamas. Pierre is a Bandmaster for CFB Moose Jaw Volunteer Band.

**J. Wayne Mills, BA, BEd '81**, is a chaplain at O'Gorman High School. He is also pastoral associate at the Sacred Heart parish, Timmins, Ontario.

**'81**

**John Keizer** is manager, corporate affairs for Sobey's Inc., Stellarton. He is responsible for public and community relations, government, industry and trade association relations; environmental affairs, university relations and internal and external corporate communications.

**'84**

**Barbara MacIntosh, BComm, (nee Rundle)** has established her own accounting practice in partnership with **Colleen Burke, BComm '84**, Lisa MacDougall and Kathy Wolfe under the name Burke MacDougall MacIntosh and Wolfe Chartered Accountants, Dartmouth, N.S.

**Brian R.F. Lugar, BComm**, has recently returned from a 6 month sojourn through the Caribbean and Venezuela and to his duties at The Hardman Group in Halifax. The Hardman Group is one of Atlantic Canada's largest real estate, development, property management and consulting firms. Brian is the licensed broker for the firm. He lives in Bedford and was recently reappointed to the Board of Directors for the Bedford Waterfront Development Corporation.

For the past 2 years, **Cathy Teiman, BEd**, has been a Mathematics teacher for Michelin International School in Clermont-Ferrand, France. She would like to hear from '84 BEd grads.

**'85**

**Barry W. Spence, BEd, MEd '88**, is a member of the Social Studies department at the International School of Sacred Heart, Toyko, Japan as the I.B. CAS co-ordinator.

**Diane Zreibe, BComm, (nee Shoul)** and husband Joseph were married on June 27, 1992 in Antigua. Since graduating from SMU, Diane has worked for Price Waterhouse. She is supervisor of the Accounting Services Department.

**'83**

**Ted Holden, BA**, and his wife **Suzanne Russell, BComm '85** were married in July '91. The couple have moved back to Halifax from Toronto, so Ted can assume his position as director of food services with Marriott Corp., at King's College.

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**Shirley Nowlan, BA, (nee Penny)** is an administrator with Dalhousie University Health Service.

**Tina Brown (nee Dorey), BComm,** and her husband Ian just returned from a year long trip around the world which included a working vacation in Kenya & New Zealand. Tina works for the Royal Bank, main branch, Ottawa.

**'86**

**George E. Murphy, CMA, BSc, BComm '86,** is budget and reports coordinator of Finance and Research for The Maritime Life Assurance Co., Halifax. George was a former Huskies Hockey goaltender.

**Dr. Michael Smith, MA,** holds a Hannah Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the University of Waterloo researching "Women, Health and Sport 1880s to 1920s."

**'87**

Since February 1992, **Michael A. Jollimore, Dip Eng,** has lived in Toyko, Japan. He works as a conversational English teacher at a private language school, Sunrise Language Institute, Shibuya, Tokyo.

**Cheryl Lefler, BA, (nee Gould)** and husband Ken were married at a intimate ceremony at their parents' house on June 13, 1992. Cheryl would like to say hello to Shani, Jillzo, KA, Trixie, Newf, Bether and Shelley.

**Krista Harris, BComm,** is a lecturer in the Accounting Department of Saint Mary's University.

**Patricia Brown, BA, BED '90,** is working as a literacy instructor for the PEI Council of the Disabled.

**'88**

**Linda-Marie Azan (nee Shoul), BComm,** and husband Anthony were married on August 31, 1992 in

Corporate Research Associates Inc.

**'89**

**Debbie Carroll, BComm,** is a branch administrator with Manulife Financial, Edmonton, Alberta.

**Fred MacGillivray and Bolands Ltd. win awards**



**Frederick MacGillivray**

Frederick R. MacGillivray, '63, recently received the Atlantic Canada Plus Distinguished Service Award.

Fred returned home to Halifax four years ago to take over as president and general manager of Bolands Limited. At that time he set two goals - to expand the company's IGA franchise network in Atlantic Canada and to inspire his employees to get involved in the community. He succeeded on both accounts. Since 1988, Fred MacGillivray has added 14 new stores to the 72 he started with and increased sales from \$300 million to \$500 million. Bolands employs over 2,000 Atlantic Canadians and another 2,000 in franchises. These "40 - hundred Atlantic Canadian ambassadors" as Fred MacGillivray calls them, all pay homage to the Bolands slogan, "Hometown Proud" by working together as a caring, community-minded company. Under his leadership, Bolands Limited received the corporate award as the outstanding cultural supporter. Fred MacGillivray receives the Distinguished Service Award for developing business in Atlantic Canada and contributing to the development of the region as a desirable place in which to live and work.

Antigua. The couple live in Miami, Florida. Linda assists her husband in his shipping company.

**Paul Joudrey, BComm,** and his wife Cynthia Anne (nee Sturk) were married on August 15, 1992 in Aylesford, N.S. The couple honeymooned in Cape Cod.

**Lori Sullivan, BComm,** is research associate specializing in transportation research with

**Hugh Smilestone, BComm,** and his wife Krista Marie (nee Hanson) were married on July 1, 1992 at the Saraguay Club, Halifax.

**J. Guy Kendziora, BA** is manager (Atlantic) with McAsphalt Industries Ltd., Dieppe, N.B. This company is committed to the development of asphaltic products, related services and technology.

**'90**

**Cal Bussey, BA,** is a group benefits consultant for UNUM Canada, covering the province of British Columbia.

**Pieter Van Schaick, BComm,** is working as a public accountant for Ernst & Young, Mississauga, Ont.

**Lisa Tran, BSc '88,** successfully completed an MSc in Pathology from the University of Toronto. She is a research assistant at Toronto West General Hospital. The couple have plans to be married.

**'91**

**Jim Murphy, BComm,** is an accounts payable manager with MIDAS Executive Group, Mississauga, Ont. Jim sends a special hello to Sham in Bermuda.

**Brian A. Hutchings, BComm,** and his wife Susanne were married in March '91. Brian is a controller for the David Latchford Inc., a manufacturer of insulating products. He is also playing for the Toronto Argonauts Football Club.

**Lisa J. Orlando, BComm,** works as yearbook specialist - sales & consulting for Jostens Canada Ltd.

**Alexandra L.G. Smith, BEd,** is a French teacher at Parry Sound High School, Ontario. She would like to hear from her BEd classmates.

**Rosanne M. Villeneuve, BComm,** is human resources consultant - atlantic provinces with the National Bank of Canada, Moncton, N.B.

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**Jeanne Cruikshank, MEd**, is vice president atlantic region of the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors, Halifax.

**'92**

**Karen Tuff, BComm**, is manager of the Non-Credit Programs for the Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University. Karen was instrumental in establishing Saint Mary's at the World Trade Centre.

**Nicole MacNeil, BA**, is an assistant adjutant, 33 (Halifax) Service Battalion.

**Carmen MacDougall, BA**, is an attendant with the Halifax County Regional Rehabilitation Center.

**Catherine Jordan**, is a telephone service representative with Sears, Halifax.

**Kathleen Lindsay, BA**, is a discharge planner with the IWK Childrens Hospital, Halifax.

**Marian Mahoney, BEd**, is a teacher at Pictou District School Board.

**Cherene Naugler, MEd**, is a primary teacher with Lunenburg County District School Board.

burg County District School Board.

**Deanne Oickle, BComm**, is an accounting clerk with South Shore Drug Dependency, Fisherman's Memorial Hospital, Lunenburg, N.S. Deanne and fiancée Craig Kelley have wedding plans for October '93.

**MBA**

**Gordon Majcher, MBA '91**, is working on a 5 year Management Training Program with Revenue Canada in Ottawa.

In 1991, **Dr. Jeffrey Power, BComm '76, MBA '80**, completed his Ph.D from Purdue University. He is now an assistant professor of accounting at the University of Rhode Island. Jeffrey's wife **Marion (nee MacArthur), BComm '76** is completing a culinary degree in baking and pastry arts from Johnson & Wales University.

**Anoop Dogra, MBA '91**, is attending law school at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

**Peter L. Estey, MBA '84**, is director general for Atlantic Canada Opportunites Agency, Blue Cross Centre, Moncton, N.B.

**Arden L. Thurber, EMBA '92**, is director general for Case Management and Community Corrections, Correctional Service Canada, Ottawa, Ontario.

**Dennis Rodgers, EMBA '92**, is president of Fred C. Morrison Ltd., New Glasgow which is the area's oldest and largest distributor of power transmission and associated products.

**Births**

The Alumni Association would like to congratulate the following alumni on the new additions to their families:

**Shari Barham (nee Pace), BA '82**, and her husband Stacy, BComm '91, their first child, Shelby Michelle, on July 17, 1992 weighing 5 lbs. 12 ozs.

**Christine Benoit, BComm '88**, a son, Ryan, on August 18, 1992 weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. Christine works as a controller for John Ross & Sons Ltd.

**Derek Chapman, BA '89**, and his wife Louise (nee MacDonald), a son, Christopher, on August 7, 1992. Derek is the base personnel selection officer

school in '81, Patricia has been employed as a solicitor with the Attorney General of N.S.

**Ron Fry, BA '91**, and his wife Michelle (nee Penney), a son, William, on November 8, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. Ron is a maintenance operator for Clearwater Lobsters in Clark's Harbour. He is also doing beach research on Cape Sable Island.

**Patrick Gallant, BSc '87, BEd '88**, and his wife Nicole, their first child, Stephen, on April 7, 1992. He is a Biology teacher at Cole Harbour District High.

**Mark L. Goldsmith, BComm '84**, and his wife Teresa, their first child, a daughter, Tovah Lael on September 4, 1992 at the

**Accounting competition**



Two Saint Mary's business students, Todd King and Sean O'Halloran, faced stiff competition at the third annual Doane Raymond Atlantic universities accounting case competition. Pictured here from left to right are faculty advisor Dick Chesley, King and O'Halloran, and Ben Kennedy, CA, Done Raymond, judge.

for CFB Moosejaw. He is also pursuing an MA in Psychology.

**Ken Clahane, BA '76**, and his wife **Patricia, BA '77**, a son, Eric Joseph, on February 21, 1992, a brother for Erin. Ken has joined his brother Paul '74, at Beacon Insurance Agency Ltd., Bedford. Since graduating from law

Saint John Regional Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

**Judith Grant, BA**, a daughter, Nora Alannah, on July 7, 1992 in Hamilton, Ontario.

**Jana Gray (nee Nachazel), BEd '78**, and her husband David, MBA '81, a daughter, Victoria Elena, on March 19, 1992 at the

**Kudos**

The alumni association would like to congratulate the following alumni who recently obtained the Certified General Accountants of Nova Scotia designation:

Stephen W. Ashe, CGA, BComm '76; Katharine M. Cox-Brown, CGA, BComm '87; and Delores Forrest, CGA, BA '84

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Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 8 lbs 4 oz. A sister for Mark, 4 and Stephanie, 6. Jana is a Grade 1 teacher in Bedford and David is with the Dartmouth School Board.

**Kathy Jourdain, MBA '90**, and her husband Terence Dwyer, a son, Spencer Logan, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. A brother for Jacob Zachary who was born December 20, 1990. Since May '89, Kathy has been executive director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society (Atlantic Division).

**Kirsten MacCormack, BA '80**, and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Fiona Jacqueline Sarah Westin on July 10, 1992 at the Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 10 3/4 oz. A sister for Katrina.

**Doug MacIsaac, BComm '81**, and his wife Cathy, their first child, Patrick

Joseph, on June 10, 1992 in the Grace Maternity Hospital. The MacIsaac family live in Timberlea, N.S.

**Kent MacLeod, BA '88**, and his wife Karen (nee MacLeod), their third child, James Kent, on March 24, 1992, Truro, N.S. James is a brother for Lindsey, 4 and Sarah, 2.

**Anne Pachal (nee Houweling)** and husband Ron, a son, Tyler Ronald on August 13, 1992 at the Royal Vic Hospital, Montreal, Quebec. Anne is manager, sponsorships and cargo communication with Air Canada.

**Leah Pan (nee Fraser), BA '85, MEd '92**, and her husband Shao Bin, a son, Curtis Barrett, on July 31, 1992. Leah is working with the China Program at Saint Mary's University.

**Brian J. Ross (BJ), BA**, and his wife Catharine (nee Coll), their first child, Heather Alexa, on July 15, 1992 in the Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 9 lbs 12 oz. Brian graduated from TUNS in '91 with a Masters of Architecture.

## Alumni in public office

The following alumni are Halifax County Councillors:

**Harry McInroy, BA '69**, (District 24, Cole Harbour). He is Regional Director of Assessment for the Province of N.S.

**Dennis Richards, '70**, (District 23). He is manager, Assumption Life, Dartmouth.

**Ron Cooper, '61**, (District 25). He is with the Department of National Defence.

## In memoriam

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

**Gerald Hadley Kelly, BA '40**, of Sydney River died on October 26, 1992 in the Victoria General Hospital. Mr. Kelly was an employee of T.S. Pattillo Company Ltd. prior to his retirement. He was also a veteran of the Second World War.

**Kenneth Gordon Roach, BEd '77**, died November 26, 1992 in Toronto. He was born in Amherst, N.S., and was the son of Ronald F. Roach, Nappan, Cumberland Co. and the late Hazel P. (MacKenzie) Roach. Mr. Roach also had a BA from the University of Manitoba.

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by Dalsingh 'Skela' Surya Shrestha

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**T**HE CHRISTIAN missionaries have played a crucial role in the educational development of modern India. Some of them have devoted their entire life to this profession which has been the cornerstone of our development process. They have lived a life very few human beings would opt to live today. They have served the people, with the same eternal zeal regardless of their caste, class, religion and region. Father W. Bourke, S.J., BA '46, BComm '47, is a living example of this selfless dedication. Born in Halifax, a major seaport on the Atlantic Ocean, Canada on May 28, 1925, he arrived in Darjeeling on a Christmas Eve of 1954. In this short interview he recounts his life in Darjeeling and tells us about his proposed Thesaurus in Nepali.

**Q: How did you feel when you first reached Darjeeling?**

Coming to the Himalayas was a very new experience, as I had never seen mountains before. Everything was so new that it took a long time to absorb everything, the language, culture, climate.

Darjeeling was unusually cold. Everyone used to say, "Oh, you are a Canadian, and so must be used to the cold". But there was - and is - a difference as in Canada the cold is kept outside the home.

In the beginning, it was difficult to communicate with the people we met, but there was never any doubt about what most were thinking, the big smiles and friendly approach of all the people helped to make me feel at home.

**Q: When are you completing your proposed Thesaurus in Nepali language?**

At present, I am compiling a Thesaurus in Nepali. It is a type of dictionary that gives synonyms and antonyms.

It will be something like the familiar Roget's Thesaurus in English. It has not been done in Nepali this way, and I feel, that it would be a major contribution to the language. Every serious student, writer, journalist, public speaker has to have a Thesaurus at his elbow, if his writings or speeches are

to have a distinct flavour and style. Since Nepali is a developing language, and yet to be recognized in the Eighth Schedule of the constitution. Any such book will contribute to its enrichment.



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**Q: What difficulties you faced when writing and speaking in Nepali Language?**

The first task I was given, in January 1955, was to learn Nepali in that cold and hard winter. Learning it painfully, and slow-ing took some time. Mr. Pascal Yonjon who is now over 90, was our tutor in St. Mary's Hill, Kurseong. I lucidly recall, how he tried to teach us all the new sounds of the devan-gari letters, and how hard it was to change pronunciations and the flow of the language from what I had so far learnt.

**A** major hurdle came from the fact that Nepali was not spoken by all I met. Most of them wanted to speak in English; the newspapers I found were in English and signs though bazaar were in English.

**Q: Your impression about the present system of education?**

This is a very big and complicated subject. Education, like religion, can be dis-

cussed ad infinitum, theories multiply, and unfortunately, there is very little way to show concretely what will succeed. Perhaps in heaven we will know better. However, it seems fairly obvious that the system is getting dangerously overloaded. Like Darjeeling town, the whole system of urban living is breaking down.

There could be improvement with better efficiency, but the root problem seems to be the rapid increase in the population. People are coming in Darjeeling to settle at a rate that cannot be dealt with.

The schools remain under tremendous pressure with such numbers of applicants, it becomes increasingly difficult to cater to all those who apply for admission. Against the joy of parents for every one child accepted in a school there are four families who are unhappy because there is no room for their young boy.

**U**nfortunately, schooling becomes a bit of a process that is seen to be a key to success. I say schooling, because there is a difference between going to school, and receiving an education. To go to school means to get a certificate ultimately to get a job. But life doesn't work that way. Because of the craze for a certificate, many young boys spend years in a classroom, when they could be learning a trade that will, in places, give them a better life than a certificate holder.

Really, the best brains, in the country and in the world, are trying to seek a way out of this tangle. Ironically each year, the number of illiterates are going up despite mushrooming of schools.

As a Headmaster, I found myself so busy with just keeping a big school like St. Robert's going, with the daily administration and problems, that the bigger issues get diluted. One hopes that by meeting the students personally and understanding and helping them they will be bolder, with courage and initiative to face the future.

To be a teacher is to touch the future. To be a teacher today is to be a light in the new century that is not far away. That light we have received from God, and as we give it we remained all who see it that God is our eternal light, our eternal joy.

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