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DIRECTOR'S NOTE/Anne Mussett

Dear Alumni,
Thank you for helping to make 1994 a successful year. Without your support and dedication Saint Mary's and its alumni association would not be the great university community it is today.

As you will read in this issue, we continue to experience tremendous growth under on-going financial restraints, but the spirit and tradition of excellence of our university are alive and well.

Alumni programs and events are thriving and initiatives by your current executive are taking shape. One area, in particular, has made great strides in the past year – the Student Alumni Association. Known as the SMU Ambassadors, I continue to be overwhelmed by the enthusiasm, hard work, commitment and busy activity shown by these students. It

has come as no surprise that several universities across Canada have called upon our student alumni group for advice and assistance. Congratulations!

And as the alumni office is busy packing up, I am pleased to announce the opening of Alumni House in January, 1995, located at 867 Robie Street. We hope you will drop by and visit us.

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Anne Mussett
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A new beginning for metro universities

Dear Santamarian;

Over the next very short period of time, the face of universities in Nova Scotia will change. Governments have clearly indicated there is a smaller pool of public funding available while at the same time there is an increased demand to ensure that Canada has a well-educated population. From your time at Saint Mary's, you are well aware of the constraints placed on us and you are also aware of the calibre of our programs and the cost efficiency of their delivery. Both are messages which should have some impact on government.

I have believed for sometime that Saint Mary's and similar minded universities are part of the solution and the future of Nova Scotia. In December, 1994 I presented an outline of a "New beginning..." to my fellow metro area university presidents. It is a plan based on co-operation and coordination while ensuring that the uniqueness of each university is enhanced. It is this uniqueness which has defined the growth of our University and several others. Since you have invested in our University and you are one of our greatest strengths and very much key to our success, I thought you might like to read our concept for a stronger, respected and respectful university system. It is a concept which enjoys considerable public support.

The Saint Mary's University concept is built on:

- A commitment to shared systems
- A commitment to shared programs and departments
- A commitment to on-going external reviews of cost efficiencies
- A commitment to some consolidations

THE HISTORY

Universities and colleges of Nova Scotia have a vital role to play in the economic prosperity of Nova Scotia, and particularly in metropolitan Halifax. The current rationalization discussions, focused as they have been on province-wide reviews, have directed a great deal of time and energy into attempts to solve provincial problems. This has diverted attention from metro Halifax issues. To date all reviews have resulted in proposals which will cost more than they save.

Co-operation among universities and colleges in Halifax, once the aim of the Metro University Presidents' Committee (MUPC), and which resulted in major successes such as NOVANET, which provided electronic linkages between the universities in Halifax, and which later gained other Nova Scotian members, has been hailed worldwide as an example of university cooperation.

Inter-University Services (ISI), a corporation created by four metro universities to serve its joint purchasing requirements, and which has evolved to also jointly offer services to its members, now enjoys the membership of every university in the Atlantic provinces except one.

This effort is also unique in Canada and a model of cooperation.

Each of these cooperative successes among metro universities were followed by requests by universities in the Province and region to participate. This is clear evidence that successful ventures in metro can serve as a stimulus and as a model for provincial and regional cooperation.

There have been numerous other smaller successes, such as the successful cooperative effort to obtain bus service in order to promote movement of students and faculty among metro campuses.

All of these have demonstrated the value of joint action and cooperative planning.

CONCEPT

A revitalization of metro cooperation is clearly required to ensure the universities and colleges can work together to promote quality education and quality services on our campuses, delivered both efficiently and cost-effectively.

The current economic problems of the Province, and the proposals of the governments to reduce grants in aid of post-secondary education, suggest that the future will be more difficult financially than when metro cooperation was initiated some years ago.

Such a climate makes it imperative that universities, particularly those in Metro Halifax explore ways in which they can cooperate both to save money and to use scarce resources well. The climate also makes it imperative that university leaders commit themselves to find new ways to cooperate in the search for a more streamlined, cost conscious, student- and employer-focused post-secondary system for Halifax, and for Nova Scotia.

The following agenda commits itself to cooperative efforts of the universities and colleges in Halifax within a specific and short time frame. While this venture is centred in Halifax-Dartmouth, universities and colleges in Nova Scotia and throughout the Maritimes may wish to participate.

STAGE I TODAY - MAY 31, 1995

1) COMMON COURSE NUMBERING/SCHEDULING

- to allow for greater movement by students among metro institutions. This would also allow for maximum utilization of classrooms and labs.

2) SHARED MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

- administrative systems such as Student Information Systems (SIS), Financial Management, Computer, Printing, Purchasing, Communications and other systems.

3) COMMON APPLICATION CENTRE

- for the metro universities.

4) COMMON REGISTRATION SYSTEM

- a shared registration system utilizing computer and/or telephone technology for all metro universities.

5) HALIFAX UNIVERSITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

- Establish an office to recruit students internationally and develop exchange programs for Nova Scotian students to study abroad during their degree programs. The office would also coordinate joint international marketing of education service and coordinate activities for cooperative bidding on international projects. In cooperation with the private sector and other government agencies it would work with Nova Scotia entrepreneurs to assist in exploiting international business opportunities.

STAGE II (TODAY - DECEMBER 1995)

ADMINISTRATIVE and ACADEMIC RE-STRUCTURING

- Working group (to include private sector membership) to identify and recommend technologies which may be implemented to improve service to students, reduce costs and developed shared systems.
- Credit exchange and other priority items for enhanced co-operation between universities and community colleges.

STAGE III JANUARY 1, 1995

CONTINUING EDUCATION/LIFE-LONG LEARNING

- further coordinate and jointly administer credit and non-credit courses initially in metro and subsequently outside metro.

OTHER PROJECTS

As identified by the Presidents and Vice-Presidents meeting monthly to review progress reports on ongoing projects and exploring new areas of cooperation with their senior advisors. Following study, some of the projects may not appear to promote anticipated savings or efficiencies. Other projects, however, will commend themselves to action.

CONCLUSION

The Nova Scotia university system is unique and therein lies its strength. It is a system which can be marketed nationally and around the world. The universities and colleges can leverage each other's strengths and enhance the quality of education which can be offered by institutions.

This proposal will save money and improve the system by making it more efficient, and most importantly, re-focuses attention on serving the system's clients: students, the business and professional community, and the community at large.

I would appreciate your comments.

Sincerely

Kenneth L. Ozmon,
President

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SOON AN ALUMNUS will be traveling all around the world promoting Canada, Nova Scotia and whenever he has the chance, Saint Mary's University.

At 26, Sanjeev Chowdhury, BComm '89 has already worked as an Executive Assistant for the Minister of Economic Development and Tourism, been elected the first off-campus president of Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA), worked as a writer for the Chronicle Herald/Mail Star and received his Commerce degree.

Now he is launching a new career in the Foreign Service.

"When I wrote my foreign service exams it was in Theatres A and B at Saint Mary's. I believe I had the SMU edge because of this," he says. After writing three exams he found out in late October that he was accepted into the service. Already, he is gearing up for his



Sanjeev Chowdhury

first assignment as a member of the federal panel planning the G-7 summit in Halifax, next summer. "The University will be playing the best part as host to a distinguished group of people."

Chowdhury has lots of praise for both the University and key people who took

an interest in his ambition to be the best he could be. One thing that he contends with is his age. Elected SMUSA president at the age of 20 he says, "You grow up quickly and learn responsibility."

WHEN HE decided to attend Saint Mary's after graduating from Halifax West High he received special permission to enroll for summer courses at the University. Originally planning to study chartered accounting, he realized almost immediately that he was more of a people person than a number cruncher.

After finishing his Commerce degree in 1989 he wanted to further his studies. Through consultations with Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research and Dr. Hari Das, Management Department, he decided to study at a school in Arizona that specializes in Personal Industrial Relations. With help from a \$3,000 Rotary International Youth Scholarship he was able to attend the school. "When I went on that course I was worried I wouldn't be able to compete but I had a lot of faith in my education at Saint Mary's. In the end I finished first in my class."

"My philosophy is that while you are young and unattached now is the time to make a name for yourself." That is exactly what he has accomplished. Realizing that he needed an education, he sought the best from Saint Mary's, then with his easy going manner and interest in extra-curricular activities he became the Commerce Student Society President in 1988. With help from Elizabeth Chard, Registrar, who "Took a keen interest in my personal development" and his parents, "Who always have a great influence in my life," Chowdhury was able to grow and learn at the University. "I'm not an exceptionally smart person but I am a hard worker," he says. "I truly believe in the Saint Mary's motto 'Age Quod Agis'."

On January 3, 1995, Chowdhury will officially enter the Foreign Service. Wearing a Saint Mary's ring on his left hand, he's not shy about telling people about the benefits of the University.

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Battling it out in the comic world

by Renee Field

Over the past 50 years, comics have invaded our lives. Today, there are The Far Side greeting cards, television cartoon shows, such as Ninja Turtles, which originally began in comic book format, and a full page of "the funnies," in most major newspapers.

Half a century ago, when cartoon artists drew the first sketches for Superman, Spiderman and Richy Rich, they never dreamt that someday those first issues would sell for thousands of dollars. Comic books are no longer just for children, rather they are a lucrative, fast-paced, money-making business. Last year, the retail industry grossed \$750,000,000. With such a multi-million dollar business, you would think that young, creative artists and writers would be snatched up by the mighty giants such as Marvel, D.C., and Image. Not so. Today more than ever, this industry does not take risks. Just ask Troy Roache, 24, who has twice made the short list for Marvel comics. Tired of being told he had a great idea but, "That they couldn't take the chance on an unknown artist," Troy and his wife, Uma Somasundram, decided to venture into the unknown comic book industry on their own.

"I didn't want to be at the mercy of luck anymore," he says. Tackling the comic book industry has not been easy, especially for Troy, who refuses to cut the quality of dialogue and the flow of his story, *The Cartesian Man*, for advertising space. Besides the financial burden of publishing 2,000 copies on his own, and paying an artist, he has encountered prejudice in literary circles, because comic book writing is not viewed as a serious literary endeavor.

"I don't care if people throw them in a corner, as long as they read it," he says. Nine years ago, when Troy was in high school all he could think and dream about was publishing a comic book. Through lots of hard work, dedication and sacrifices that dream has become a reality.

In high school, it did not matter what class Troy was in, he read everything and anything he could concerning comics. In fact one day, his history teacher mentioned that 99 per cent of matter was empty space. Not only did this idea tantalize him, but it sent his mind spinning with possibilities. If almost all of matter is

empty space, than what is occupying the remaining space? "I thought there must be other dimensions throughout infinity," he says, and so he had the founding plot and theme behind *The Cartesian Man*.

In July, Troy and Uma published their first comic book. "A lot of effort goes into our stories. There are metaphors, similes and lots of dialogue," says Troy. One month later, the second edition was published with help from artist, Bill Galatis, who did all the art and letter work and Uma, who designed the front cover and panel layouts. Todd Lidstone, Pencillor of "The Dark" for August House Comics, re-designed their logo and title, and sent them a very encouraging letter to continue the good work.

GOOD WORK IS HARD. WHEN Troy graduated from high school, he realized that he needed to improve his writing skills. Saint Mary's offered him creative writing courses and the basic fundamentals in the English language, such as traditional Shakespearean courses, poetry and the Classics. "I came to Saint Mary's with the intention of becoming a better writer and editor. With incredible teachers like Dr. Janet Baker, Dr. Roger MacDonald and Dr. Brian Bartlett, who made the courses interesting and fun, I learned a lot. Dr. Baker, really cared about her student," he says.

Going to university not only helped Troy with his writing skills, but it was the place where he met his future wife. "Coming to Saint Mary's changed my life totally. They had the best courses and I wanted to learn, plus I met my wife. Together we make a great team."

Originally Troy came up with the name Plane Jumper for his main character, which set the character more in a science fiction realm than he wanted. With help from his wife, he realized that the character needed more depth, and more human feelings to attract the adult readers he wanted. "Uma is the driving force. *The Cartesian Man* wouldn't exist without her." Uma has helped the character McBride grow. She realized that for the third and fourth books he should be laden



Troy Roache

with guilt. She knows his parameters better than anyone."

In fact, it was Uma who came up with the name Cartesian Man, based on the belief of Rene DesCartes; the French philosopher who theorized, "I think, therefore I am."

McBride is the Cartesian Man. Pulled between good and evil he battles his evil side to save the world. "McBride is a traditional name and it sets the contrast of environments for the readers. He lives in a futuristic place, but his name grounds him to earth."

The Cartesian Man is not like most comics. You won't find advertisements on every second page, rather the entire book is devoted to a story. "We don't make our females weak in our books. They are on equal footing with the men," says Roache. Even though the females portrayed in the book do have power, they also have the shape and proportions geared to the male reader. Demographics tell Roache that he has to attract the attention of males, aged 16 to 24. The funny thing is, "A lot of our fans are females, and over 50 per cent of the letters are from women."

Besides writing, Troy, also works as a youth counselor worker at the Shelburne Youth Centre, in Nova Scotia. Youths charged with criminal offences stay at the centre in hopes that rehabilitation counseling will change their behavior. At the centre Troy was able to make a connection with one child. "I took time with him. He was really interested in comics, so I encouraged that and, "Today, that youth is working and submitting stories to Marvel and D.C."

Nova Scotia is not a huge market for comic books, and trying to succeed is a 24-hour job. Writing full-time, working part-time and trying to raise their one-and-a-half year old baby girl, Halley, makes creative thinking sometimes difficult. With financial difficulties always looming, Troy is seriously considering going to a black and white cover. He knows he will lose readers, but at least the story would be available to faithful fans. He is hoping to have the third book on the shelves by January. With the fourth book already written, it is just a matter of breaking even, something he has not yet been able to do.

EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

Longest serving employee at 36 years



Murray Martin

T IS 10 A.M. and Murray Martin sits down for a break. It's a chance for the employees in the Physical Plant to catch-up on what happened over the week-end and more recently what Martin did for his vacation.

After 36 years, working with Saint Mary's it doesn't take him long to smile and remember what University life used to be like. "When I first started here, there was only one building," he says with the kitchen on the third floor. The kitchen was where Martin began his career. Back then work consisted of 12 hour shifts, Monday to Saturday and after 56 hours a week, he earned \$29. After a few years in the kitchen he moved to cleaning, where he was able to earn \$40 a week.

With his co-workers encouraging him, the stories start to spill out. One winter, the students sneaked into the kitchen and took food back to their rooms. Food was only allowed in the kitchen and the Jesuit priests were strict about that rule. Afraid of getting caught, the

boys threw the evidence out the window into the snowbanks. Once the snow melted, all the plates were found, he says laughing.

After cleaning, it was off to become a boiler's helper. In addition to maintaining the boilers, cutting the two fields, and taking care of the garbage, Martin drove an old truck which used to haul the grass cutters behind it for cutting the two fields. The fields are the site of the Loyola Parking Lot and Huskies Track and Field. "Excluding food which was picked up by someone for their pigs," he says, "All the garbage was compressed in the basement of McNally and then taken to the city landfill site."

Once Martin became a plumber's helper, the law had moved to a 40 hour work week, so shifts were cut down to eight hours, instead of 12 hours. "That was the best thing about that law. We worked less and still got our money," he remembers.

"There have been good and bad times,"

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Opening the door for small business

by Renee Field

Setting up a business can be financially draining. Now however, there is good news for local entrepreneurs. CIBC and the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency have donated \$50,000 each towards a project to make it easier for people to qualify for small business loans.

The project, managed by Saint Mary's Business Development Centre is known as the Micro Enterprise Equity Fund. It will help provide loans of up to \$5,000 for people who wish to start their own business.

The fund has an identity of its own. All money generated from loans will go back into the fund. Ideally it is hoped that it will become self-sufficient," says Anne Hope, Director, Saint Mary's Business Development Centre.

Hope, who worked on the program for the past 18 months says, this is a first for Saint Mary's, and no other university in Atlantic Canada, offers this type of financial aid for local entrepreneurs.

There are many people who have excellent ideas but lack the financial backing

(left to right): Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research, Saint Mary's; Al Flood, Chair, CIBC; Anne Hope, Director, Saint Mary's Business Development Centre; Ross Bragg, Minister of Economic Development, Tourism; Craig Burrows, CIBC's, Vice-President of commercial banking for Atlantic Canada, Mary Clancy, Halifax, Member of Parliament and Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce, Saint Mary's.



to develop their businesses," says Al Flood, CIBC Chairman. "This program will help a number of them to overcome that hurdle."

The Business Development Centre's advisory board will review all business plans and decide on appropriate loans. The advisory board is made up eight dedicated individuals who volunteer their professional expertise in small business. Applicants from any business development centre or similar not-for-profit agency which assists in small business creation, will encourage interested applicants to send their business plan to Saint Mary's.

"Congratulations to Saint Mary's for entering this program. We need to help

and coach even the smallest business," says Ross Bragg, Minister, Economic Development and Tourism.

With terms of interest and repayment flexible it is hoped that 20 new businesses, owned by people who otherwise might not have been able to start their own enterprises, will be created at the end of the first year, says Craig Burrows, CIBC's Vice-President of commercial banking for Atlantic Canada.

Currently the Business Development Centre has received dozens of inquires concerning the project, and at the end of October, the advisory board met for the first time to decide on two possible small business loans.

The Star of Bethlehem

by Dr. David Turner,
Chair, Astronomy Department

THE SCENE is the astronomy library at Sippar, a city in Mesopotamia on the Euphrates River 50 km southwest of modern Baghdad and 60 km north of ancient Babylon. It is the evening of a day near the end of the year 306 of the Seleucid Era, mid-December of 7 BC. Astronomers have gathered to assess the significance of their planetary observations over the last 7 months and to consult ancient records of planet positions stored on clay tablets. It has been a most curious period. The great planet Jupiter, named in honor of the king of the gods, has passed the fainter planet Saturn three times this year: at the beginning of May 29, the beginning of September 30 and most recently around December 5. Saturn, considered to be the Protector of the Children of Israel, is honored by them with the day marking their Sabbath — Saturday. An event of momentous importance to the Jews must be in the offing for the gods Jupiter and Saturn to be in close proximity to one another for so long.

There is something more, however. A check of the records on the clay tablets reveals that such triple conjunctions of



Jupiter and Saturn are fairly rare. One of their colleagues has been busy for the last three months projecting planetary movements into the future, using a geometrical representation of their motions in order to predict triple conjunctions of these two important planets over the next few millennia. According to his calculations, fifteen more are predicted over the next three thousand years. But none will occur in Pisces, the site of this year's triple conjunction.

THE LAST RESULT strikes them as being very important astrologically. Their recent observations of stars visible on the eastern horizon at sunrise indicate that a new astrological era has begun. What was once the Age of Aries, marked by sunrises in the constellation of Aries on the first day of Spring, has become, as a consequence of the slow march of precession, the Piscean Age, marked by sunrises in Pisces on the first day of Spring. The meaning of the planetary conjunctions is now clear! The recent "rebirth" of the heavens in Pisces is preceding an Earthly rebirth of particular importance to the Jews. In accordance with Jewish tradition, the birth of the new Jewish messiah is being signaled in the stars. The triple conjunction in Pisces that they have witnessed, being the first and only such conjunction in Pisces during the entire Piscean Age, is the long-awaited signal.

Evening twilight has just ended for the citizens of Jerusalem. Out on the Mount

of Olives east of the Vale of Kidron on the edge of the city, a group of Magi (the local term for astronomers) have completed a short journey from Jericho, where they had an audience with King Herod at his Winter palace. It is now February 15, of 6 BC and the Magi have been directed by the Jewish scholars to the small town of Bethlehem, south of Jerusalem. Their arrival in Jericho and the news of their two-month journey from the Kingdom of Parthia in search of the newborn messiah have created considerable consternation among the Jewish citizens. Could the reign of the despised King Herod finally be near an end? Certainly, Herod himself was most anxious to interview them to learn when the "Star" appeared. He showed great interest in all that they had to tell him.

Here on the edge of Jerusalem they survey the rapidly-darkening sky above the western horizon. Although they know that Jupiter and Saturn have been in reasonably close proximity to one another in recent weeks, cloudy weather has obscured their view of the planets on most nights. Tonight is different. Off to the southwest the clearing sky reveals Jupiter and Saturn standing above the horizon in the glow of the zodiacal light, like a signpost marking the road to Bethlehem. Tonight, as well, they have been joined by the swiftly-moving Mars, the god of war, which now lies between them. Together the three planets point like a heavenly finger towards their ultimate goal — Bethlehem and the newborn messiah.

While the story presented here is fictional, the events they depict are quite real. There was a triple conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in Pisces during 7 BC, followed by a planetary grouping of these planets with Mars in February of 6 BC. The elapsed time from the first conjunction in May of 7 BC to the final grouping in February of 6 BC was 9 months, identical to the normal period between a child's conception and his birth. There have been no comparable celestial events since that time with connotations quite like those described here. But was this the Star of Bethlehem? No one can be sure. The story of the Star is one that has inspired scholars through the ages. Numerous explanations have been advanced to explain the events described in the Book of Matthew as a natural, or even supernatural, phenomenon. The one given here is a favorite of many.

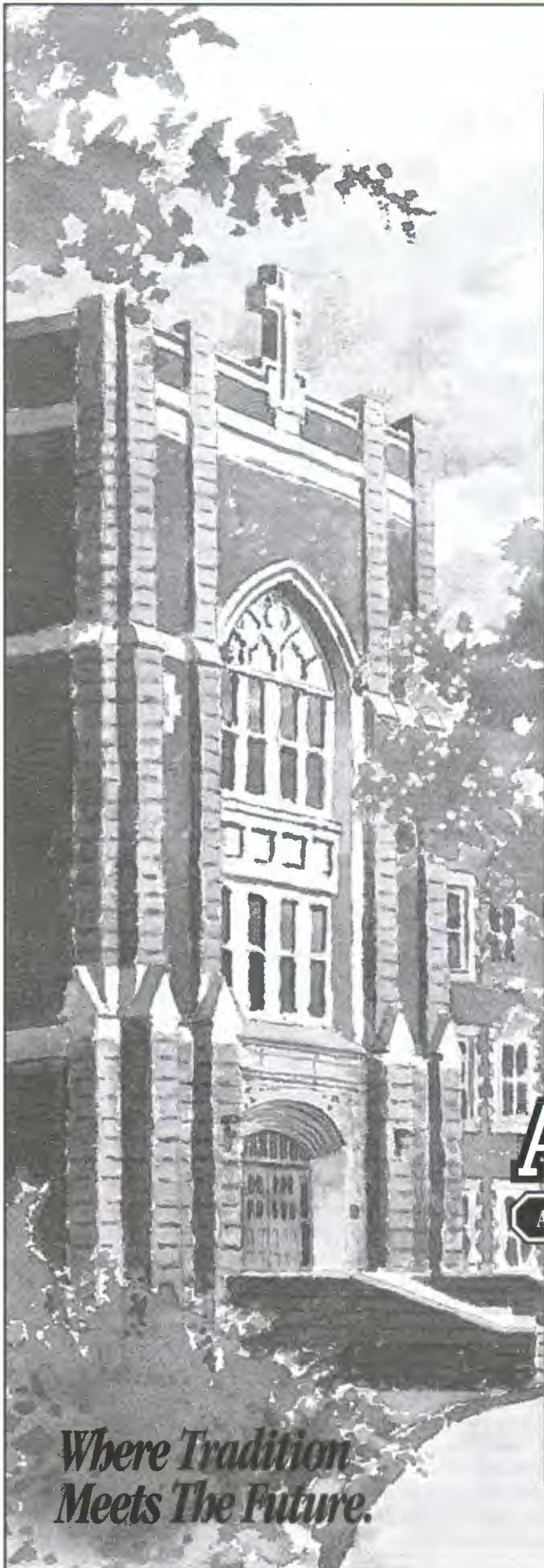
Murray Martin

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he says. "When the Jesuits were here all the employees had to wear dress pants, and a shirt and tie, even if you were a cleaner."

A lot has changed on the campus. Gone is the one building on campus, which used to house the priests on each of the five floor, the boys, two or three to a room, and the kitchen on the third floor. "The monks were harder. If something wasn't done when they asked for it, it was trouble," he says, smiling.

Martin is the longest serving employee with the University. This year, Saint Mary's will honor employees with 10 plus years and 25 years of service, on October 14 from 2 to 5 p.m., in the Theatre Auditorium, in the McNally building. It will bring back memories for Martin and many other employees who have contributed to the unparalleled success of Saint Mary's University.



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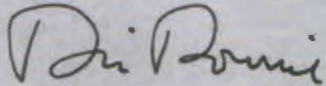
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Brian Downie
President, Alumni Association

Alumni voting goes high tech

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cedure. Once your vote is cast, your PIN is disabled, making it impossible to vote a second time.

The process is completely anonymous. PINs are randomly generated and distributed. At no time in the system is there a link between the identity of the voter and how they voted.

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This Nova Scotian technology has been used successfully across Canada to elect the leaders of several political parties, hold a referendum on the Young Offenders' Act and conduct a national opinion poll and Electronic Town Hall.

In addition, MT&T Technologies has also conducted votes outside the political realm. For example, the Metropolitan Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Halifax, Nova Scotia used the Televoting application to let their members decide whether or not they should amalgamate.

In 1995 and beyond, the company will continue to expand its business base by providing businesses and organizations the advantages of speed, security, flexibility and reliability. Saint Mary's University will be part of this continuing evolution of technology.

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Saint Mary's Alumni Association and MT&T Technologies will be developing over the next few months, the customized Televoting application to provide graduates with a simple, cost-effective way to register alumni votes for Alumni Executive.

"For Saint Mary's it represents another bold step in utilizing technology to reach the people who are important to us and essential to our continued success," says Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University. "We were the first university to harness the use of computers in the 1960's. Today, satellite dishes point skyward from the roof of the McNally Building to access the world around us. Now, with the support of MT&T Technologies we can offer our alumni the choice of staying involved with us and having input to the continued success of Saint Mary's."

For more information, see the next issue of Maroon & White.

Labatt

Good things brewing.™

Football coach elected to Halifax City Council

by Renee Field

Amendment bills and city ordinance acts will soon be as common as touch-downs and field goals to Saint Mary's Huskies football coach, Larry Uteck.

Uteck, elected as Halifax Ward 1 Aldermen says, "I didn't know what to expect. I went into it at 7 p.m. and I didn't know if I'd be last or first."

Incumbent Ward 1 Alderman, Lonny Holland, finished third and Beverly Miller, a part-time instructor at Saint Mary's and Dalhousie University, finished in second place.

October 15 was a great day for the former CFL-all star. Devoting a few hours in the morning to his election campaign, the rest of the day was spent coaching the Huskies football team to victory. "The football game was a blessing. It took my mind off the election. We (Saint Mary's) had to win and we did," he says. The Huskies won 21-14, against St. Francis Xavier.

Uteck decided to run in the municipal election because, "Things were

happening that weren't in the city's best interest." He plans to develop a thorough recycling program, settle the Halifax landfill site issue quickly and help revitalize the downtown area.

"The only campaign promise I made was to deal with the issues that haven't been put on the table: to improve our sewage systems and help the downtown area," he says. Besides working on these problems, Uteck hopes to increase money to the Arts, such as Symphony Nova Scotia and to consider, possibly, expanding Neptune Theatre.

After being sworn into office on November 7, aldermen attended an orientation meeting on the 18th, then began work as usual.

"I am a raw rookie, but I learn quickly," says Uteck.



Larry Uteck



Saint Mary's University

Since 1802, Saint Mary's University has been part of Nova Scotia's tradition and its future. By teaching locally and leading globally, we can help Nova Scotia play an important role in a world that is ever-changing.

We know that some things do not change and should not change; among them, celebrating this time of year with family and friends in safety and in good health.

On behalf of the Board of Governors I would like to thank all our staff, administrators, faculty, alumni and especially our students for their role in making Saint Mary's University a shining star in university education.

To you and yours, from all of us in the Saint Mary's University community, all the best in this season and a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year!

Jack Keith, Q.C.
Chairman, Board of Governors



Left to right, Ken Abraham, Rob Morgan, Peter MacDermott, Scott Richards and Bill Scollard



1994 Golf Tournament Winning Team, left to right, Michael Murphy, Bob Thompson, Brian Downie, President, Alumni Association, Dave Lyons and Gary Humphries.



Left to right, Chuck Bridges, John MacLeod, Guy Noël, Jack Dehmel and Keith Hotchkiss.



Left to right, Barry Fader, Glen Holmes, Norman Burt and Gerald Walsh

Saint Mary's wins alumni golf challenge

The Saint Mary's team of Don Sollows, BComm '87, Al Forsey, BComm '89, Dave Fader, BA '89 & Kent Nicholson fired a 13 under- par 60 to win the first Atlantic Universities Alumni Golf Challenge at the Oakfield Golf & Country Club.

Under the scramble format the round of 60 tied the Saint Mary's foursome with the Acadia team of Gary Stewart, Peter Phipps, John Archibald and Richard Dumeah. Saint Mary's was given the victory by retrogression.

Dalhousie's team of Tom Lynch, Graham MacIntyre, Grahame Usher and Tim McGarrigue finished third at 62.

Low net honors went to Dal's team of Paul Herron, Rusty James, Rod Kerr and Mark Sexton at 57.

Besides deciding the top alumni golf team in the region, the tournament raised \$1,000 for the Special Olympics Society of Nova Scotia.

Robert W. Thorpe Memorial Trophy



Vince MacDonald, left, and Otto Haenlein



Left to right: Mike Murden, John Fraser, John Waller, Jim Dodge and John Roy.



Left to right: Carl Boswick, Vince MacDonald, Jim Dimitroff, Terry Cooper and Otto Haenlein



Left to right, Phil Gaunce, Stan Dalrymple, Ken Myers, Gerard McInnes and Brian Rogers



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Dan Stone, Assoc. '94 and golf buddy

ALUMNI 1994 GOLF TOURNAMENT



Gary Herbert



Left to right, Brian Johnson, Mark MacLellan, Gus Karovzakis, Costa Elles and Brent Locke.

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Alumni



Class of '69, left to right, J. MacPhee, Brian O'Byrne, Terry Johnston, Blair Lopez, Frank Garner and Jim Stewart



Arlene Skinner, '90, Barb Nickerson, '90, Anne O'Neill, '92, Glenda O'Neill, '92, Keith O'Neill, '93 and Helen Radford, '89.



Katherine and Mitchell Walker, family of Tony Walker, '1988



Peter Halpin, class of '73 and son Riley with J. Gallilnaugh, '74.



At the casino tables



Volunteers needed

The Alumni Office is always looking for volunteers to work on various committees throughout the year. Here is a chance to get involved in your Alumni Association, meet friends from days gone by or make new ones. Whether it is working on our Alumni Weekend Committee, Golf Tournament, or organizing a class reunion or special event for your graduating class you can be sure that you'll have a great time.

For more information on the various committees or to volunteer some time to the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, please contact:

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Letter from the

Edmund Boyd writes the following to his classmates of 1994 encouraging them to return to Saint Mary's for Alumni Weekend some 50 years later:

Dear Colleague,

An American humorist observes that "Class reunions are the same old faces with some new teeth." For such a significant milestone as a 50th anniversary reunion it is the stage described by Woody Allen when he remarked "Ninety percent of life is just showing up." This missive is written in the hope that a high per

Weekend '94



Jeff Haye's, '77 and Fred MacGillivray, '64



Class of '69, Leanie Poirier and friend Daphne Faulkner



Don MacKinnon, '67 and Peter Young, '60



Left to right, back: Ken Seaward, '77 and John Bishop, '74. Front: Rusty White, '72 and Bob Monette, '74.



Men's basketball team and women's field hockey team

past - 1944 alumnus urges more recent grads to attend reunion

centage of the Class of 1944 will show up at the University Homecoming Weekend in October.

Life has evolved at such a terrifying speed and changes so cataclysmic it's hard to realize we entered college before software was a word, before television, frisbees, credit cards and ball-point pens. For us a chip meant a piece of wood, closets were for clothes, not for coming out of and bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens.

When we were in college, pizzas, the pill, instant coffee were

unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent (remember Lent?). We were before Xerox, Snoopy, DDT, vitamin pills, bilingualism and cholesterol. Before Israel and the United Nations, before India, Pakistan, Iceland were independent countries. Since our graduation 92 countries - forty eight of them African - have become independent nations.

We were before the Gorsebrook campus, before students took a term off and pre-marital sex (at least more discreetly) and people got married after living together first. How quaint

it all seems now to have lived in an age when air was clean and sex was dirty.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you drank and pot something you cooked in. Feminist movements were what we saw as we watched from the rear the Mount girls hurrying to catch Pender's bus.

A full year's tuition was \$60; today the tally is \$2,650 - and rising. On the other side of the coin, so to speak, a dime bought 2 doughnuts and a coke at Gussie Russell's Willow Tree establishment. You

could, for a nickel, make a phone call or buy a stamp or the daily newspaper - and for the last two items, get change!. A quarter entitled you to 3 rides on the city's trolleys.

Looking back it seems that the only things that antedated us were Mr. Shute... The Roorum and the old Birney trolleys. They are long gone and we have survived the turbulence and the momentous changes that have marked the last half-century. It then "behooves" us - to quote Major McManus - to "show up" and compare survival notes at our 50th anniversary Reunion.

We have met the j

by Cathy Cameron

CAST YOUR MIND back to the days when you registered at Saint Mary's University. It used to be that registering for courses meant a foot-numbing wait in line while clutching a handful of paperwork. Not so for students who dropped into the university to register this Fall.

The Multi-Purpose Room in the Loyola Building was a lot less crowded this year. Not only were there fewer people, but gone was the 70-foot long wooden structure that stood six feet high and its cubbyholes that used to be filled with cards designating courses and the number of seats available in each.

In its place stood 10 computers, all plugged into a database, that could tell at a push of a button which courses were available, or full and which labs would fit into a busy course schedule.

The system was developed in-house to take care of the registration needs of both those who came to the university to register, and the 6,500 full and part-time students who mailed in their registration this year. That's a total of more than 8,000 students.

And, like most innovations at Saint Mary's University, the system was designed with the future in mind.

"Originally, the only way to tell if a course seat was available was for the person who was processing a student's registration to physically go and look in a cubbyhole," says Ed Kelly, Manager of Computer Services at Saint Mary's. "Now everything is on-line, including the names of students, their majors, courses, the names of professors, course changes which are still available and an automatic conflict check to see if there are any time scheduling problems."

The changes make for an efficient system, and mark only the first phase of planned automated registration. The second and third phases, which will be introduced in the near future, will allow students computer access to their financial information without queuing up for it and provide checks on degree prerequisites, and will also allow those with personal computers to register from home.

Now more than ever, alumni who are proud to have attended an alma mater with some of the oldest roots in Canada can also lay claim to ties with an institution that is becoming known as the university of the future.

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"We believe we are a university of today, founded on the needs of tomorrow," says Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, the University's President, since 1979. "We have a strong commitment to the community and its needs, we believe in providing the best programs and research, and we believe strongly that we should live within our means. But that doesn't mean we aren't looking for opportunities. We like to be on the cutting edge."

Saint Mary's has proven that time and again. Over the years it has become one of the most internationally active universities in the country. It also, according to *Maclean's* magazine, has one of the most highly qualified faculty of any undergraduate university in Canada.

Despite funding cuts, which have hit all universities, Saint Mary's can proudly say it has no operating debt. It has achieved one of the lowest administrative costs in the country, while still providing leading edge curriculum.

Excellence in teaching and research is reflected in the students that graduate from the university. Over 80 per cent of full-time students graduate on time, which is high above the Canadian average.

To achieve this excellence, Saint Mary's relies on strong faculty and staff teamwork and innovation. The emphasis is on working together for the good of the whole, and working within a budget.

"We try to find the balance between the quality of what we have, and what we can afford," says Guy Noel (Assc. '75), Vice-President of Administration and a member of the team which meets the university's goal of fiscal responsibility.

As a well-managed university, Saint Mary's practices what it teaches. Sensitive to the needs of its students, it has developed a number of programs both at home and abroad that meet the realities of today.

To eliminate the duplication of programs and to serve the student population better, Saint Mary's is involved in more than a dozen co-operative programs with other Atlantic universities.

It has expanded its horizons, offering courses in off-campus locations in Truro, Stellarton, Bridgewater and the Cape Breton area. At the Business Development Centre in downtown Dartmouth, students and faculty offer consulting services to entrepreneurs, while at Saint Mary's facility at the World Trade and Convention Centre courses are brought to the downtown Halifax business community.

AS LIFESTYLES have changed, so has the University. Classes are now offered from early morning to evening, Saturdays, and year-round.

Saint Mary's continues to strengthen its presence on the international scene as well. In the 1970's it began an Asian studies program in response to increasing business contacts between Asia and Canada. Now there are academic connections with over 20 countries including Japan, the United States, China and Mexico.

In 1992 the university opened an International Activities office to co-ordinate these activities.

The goal, says office Director Denis Leclair, is to provide a global perspective to both the faculty and students. Through this office the university provides technical assistance on programs funded by agencies such as the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) and the Max Bell Foundation.

The office also attracts international students and officials to university programs and is involved in ventures which impart the Saint Mary's expertise in international markets to small- and mid-sized private local firms.

"A global economy is a reality, and our students benefit from their cross-cultural experiences," says Leclair. "They feel confident, and have a distinct advantage when it comes to competing for positions in the world."

While academic programs are a university priority, so is providing services that

Future and it is us



Left to right: Guy Noël, vice-president – administration; Keith Hotchkiss, director of student services; Marjorie Sullivan, assistant comptroller; Denis Leclaire, director of international activities

make for a well-rounded graduate. "We try to be as responsive as we can in meeting student needs," says Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services since 1981.

A graduate of the class of 1973, Hotchkiss became Assistant Director of residences in

1974 and later Director of residences. He has seen the needs of students change in the last two decades. "Students are much more sophisticated. They are aware of what they want and they know they have to work hard," he says. "We're responding to the diversity of

our students and to the challenge each student faces."

A number of departments fall under the Student Services umbrella, including the Atlantic Centre for Students with Disabilities, the student employment centre on campus, the operation of counseling and health services, the Art Gallery, and international student organizations.

The changing needs of students are often linked to changing societal attitudes and situations, with which Saint Mary's has kept pace.

"For example, in the last 10 years we've gone from not knowing the word AIDS to ensuring we provide education," says Hotchkiss. "Last year, through the student employment centre, we offered 20 workshops on resume writing and preparation for job interviews to our students. We were one of the first universities in the Atlantic region to hire a sexual harassment policy advisor, and we've focused on security issues by providing more resources and training and offering security patrols and walk home programs. Among the most successful programs is peer counseling, where students help other students". Hotchkiss' voice is filled with pride when he speaks of the volunteers' commitment. "If anyone tells you that the idea of people helping people has gone by the boards, this program disproves that," he says.

The same note of pride is there when Hotchkiss is asked to compare today's graduates with those of his students days.

"I think our students are certainly as well, if not better-prepared, than the graduates of years gone by."

Other innovations which reflect the changing needs of today's students included a per course fee structure. "The fee structure," says Assistant-Comptroller Marjorie Sullivan (MBA '93), "recognizes that not all students take five or six courses every academic year.. Many students can only take a couple of courses because of work commitments and personal reasons. The per fee course, instituted two years ago, has been a hit with students, particularly, part timers."

With a solid reputation and its commitment to its communities, Saint Mary's University has taken the lead in post-secondary education in Nova Scotia. Those opportunities auger well for Nova Scotians and Santamarians across the country and around the world.



SMU Ambassadors have a great year

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has been very active during the first four months of the school year promoting school spirit on campus as well as volunteering their time in the surrounding community.

The SMU Ambassadors began planning programs during the summer months which would provide service to students, improve the quality of campus life and promote a sense of pride in the university.

The Ambassadors started the year by taking part in SMU EXPO'94 held in the Tower Fieldhouse. Sixty-five members were recruited for the Student Alumni Association. Throughout the first term Ambassadors were attending football games promoting school spirit, acting as hosts/hostesses during Alumni Weekend celebrations and Fall Convocation, preparing Exam Survival Packs for students prior to Xmas exams and volunteering their time to help answer phones during the Christmas Daddies Telethon.

During the second term the Ambassadors will also be very busy. Future activities include attending the National Student Alumni Conference at McGill University in Montreal, Chocolate Rose Campaign for Valentine's Day, organizing a Student Information Night in cooperation with the Student Employment Centre, high school recruitment as well as volunteering their time with the Alzheimer's Society and the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs.

The Student Alumni Association looks forward to meeting and speaking with alumni at various events throughout the year. The SMU Ambassadors are proud to be a part of Saint Mary's University where tradition meets the future!

Photo: Saint Mary's student alumni get into the cowboy swing of things at this year's Alumni weekend, back (left to right): Maureen Hachey, 2nd year BComm, Nicole Lavigne, 3rd year BComm and Geoff Brown, President, Student Alumni Association. Front (left to right): Eiron Cook, 4th year BComm and Curtis Gildart, honors history student.

Sykes send-off

A vice-regal send-off was held for Rhodes Scholar and Saint Mary's graduate David Sykes in late September at the home of Nova Scotia's Lieutenant-Governor. Among the guests of the Lieutenant-Governor, John. J. Kinley and his wife, were (seated front l-r) Mr. James Sykes, Mr. David Sykes, His Hon-



our, Her Honour, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon and Mrs. Angela Sykes.

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Ottawa Branch

On September 23, 1994, the Atlantic Universities Alumni Association held the 2nd Atlantic Universities Alumni Bash at the St. Elias Centre, Ottawa. The "East Coast" party was a great success with the ever popular East Coast band "Rawlins Cross" as musical guests.

Toronto Branch

A Toronto Branch Pub Night was held on September 22, 1994 at the Granite Brewery, Toronto. Special guests in attendance were Brian Downie, President, Saint Mary's University Alumni Association and Barry Gallant, Alumni Officer. A good time was had by all!



New England Branch

Branch President Cos Marandos and Director of Alumni Anne Mussett invited New England alumni and friends to a get-together

at Jimmy's Harbourside, Boston on August 17, 1994. Thanks to all alumni who attended.

Alumni skating schedule



November

November 6 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 November 13 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 November 20 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 November 27 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

December

December 4 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 December 11 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 December 18 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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January

January 8 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 January 15 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 January 23 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 January 29 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

February

February 5 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 February 12 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 February 19 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 February 26 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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March 6 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Congratulations to **Jim Lovett Sr, Saint Mary's High School**, on recently celebrating his 80th birthday. Among family members on hand to join in the celebration were **Jim Lovett, BSc'63, BA'64, Ottawa, Ontario; John Lovett, BA'64, Grimsby, Ontario** and **Jean Llewellyn, MA'83, Dartmouth, NS.**

'42

Dan P. Murphy, chief executive officer of Atlantic Nova Print Co Inc is the son of alumnus **Tom Murphy, HS '42, BComm, '48.**

'55

The Honorable **Alan Abraham, CD, DipEng, High School**, was recently appointed as Director of Airway Broadcasting Co. Ltd.

'60

Chief **Vince MacDonald, attend- ed SMU'60**, is head of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police for a year. This national group recommends criminal code changes to the federal justice minister. They also propose changes to the Young Offenders Act, calling for a five year minimum sentence for

firearms offences and new rules concerning deportation of known criminals. **Vince** is also head of the Nova Scotia Association of Chiefs of Police.

'64

John P. Francis, the youngest child of **W. Clenworth, BSc**, and wife **Patricia (nee Gazee)** is a freshman in the Commerce faculty. He attended St. Michael's Choir School in Toronto and is included on their new CD featuring **Michael Burgess**. **Clen** is the manager of information systems with **Church & Dwight Ltd, Toronto**. They are

world leaders in baking soda technology and manufacturers of the **Arm and Hammer** brand of products. **Clen** and **Pat** have three other children **Roma (MA, U of T)**, **Paul (BA, Western)** product manager, **Hiram Walker, USA**, and **Peter (BSc, U of T)** inventory control, **Food City, Mississauga**.

John F. Sullivan, BComm, is legislative coordinator of The National Treasury Employees Union, **E Sandwich, MA**.

'65

Armand Pinard, BComm, has been appointed Deputy Minister of Health, Nova Scotia.

Robert A. Ruotolo, BA, is senior advisor organization staffing & development for **Allied Signal Aerospace Inc., Phoenix, Az**. **Robert** and his wife **Patricia Ann's (nee Finlay)** eldest daughter **Kymbeal, 24** was married on July 30, 1994.

Alumni compete in accounting case competition

Two Saint Mary's University Bachelor of Commerce students, **Charlene Christopher** and **Jocelyn Pothier**, participated in the fifth annual **Doane Raymond Atlantic universities accounting case competition**. The event was held in Halifax on Nov. 4 and 5.

Christopher and **Pothier** competed with students from eight other Atlantic university campuses to determine who could present the best analysis and response to a challenging accounting case. They received the case just after noon on Friday and had until 7:45 a.m. the following morning to research and analyze the case, and prepare for their presentation to the judging panel.

In this year's case, the students were expected to provide practical business advice to a company regarding the use of excess plant capacity and other related matters. "The case was hard," said one competitor. "There was a lot of information to sift through and find out what mattered." Another added, "it was stressful, but it was worth it. I would tell anyone to do it if they get the chance."

Elizabeth Hicks, CA, a business professor at **Mount Saint Vincent**



Photo: Two Saint Mary's University business students, **Charlene Christopher** and **Jocelyn Pothier**, faced stiff competition at the **Doane Raymond Atlantic universities accounting case competition**, held recently in Halifax. Pictured here after the event are (L to R) **Pothier**, **Doane Raymond judge and SMU alumnus Allister Byrne, BComm'68, FCA**, **Christopher** and **faculty advisor Barry Gorman**

University, chaired the competition. The judges for the event were **Allister Byrne, BComm'68, FCA**, partner, and **Bruce Byford, CA, BComm'87**, senior manager, both with **Doane Raymond**; and **Jim Trussler, CA**, vice-president and

chief financial officer for **Maritime Medical Care Inc.**, and president of the **Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia**. Each team was judged for both technical content and presentation skills.

The team from **Acadia University** won the competition and received a cash prize and an engraved silver tray to display at their campus until next year's event.

"The format of the competition forced a quick turn-around time and a short presentation," said **Trussler**. "This creates the stress of the real world. It was a really good competition."

The aim of this annual accounting competition is to promote the case method and higher standards in the education of accountants. "The case method provides students with an opportunity to apply their knowledge in a practical situation and forces them to consider the implications of their conclusions and recommendations," said **Byford**.

He added that the case method demonstrates to students that accounting and management issues do not always have a right or wrong answer. "The key to analyze the alternatives, provide practical advice and support the position taken."

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'66

At Leonard Rambeau's, BA '67, invitation Kenneth Levins, '66 attended Anne Murray's, Hon '82 concert at Jubilee Auditorium, Calgary. He saw a number of Maritimers and Santamarians. Kenneth says there is a strong and growing contingent of alumni out there.

'70

Kenneth J.F. Johnson, BA, works for Human Resources Canada. He recently completed a major project for the World Bank and Russia Federal Employment Service to help them establish an early response team or adjustment approach to privatize all their major industry in Russia. They chose to go with the Canadian model.

Paul Hoganson, BA, has been selected as national president of The Canadian Progress Club. Paul is employed with the Dartmouth District School Board as Vice Principal.

'71

William C. Galloway, BComm, has recently formed the company Acc-Cell products a cellular phone accessory distributor.

William (Bill) S. Bishop, is marketing manager (cellular) for MT & T Mobility.

Bridglal Pachai is equity consultant and ombudsman with the Nova Scotia Power Corporation. Dr Pachai was executive director of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission. Prior to that he was Director of the Black Cultural Centre of Nova Scotia; Professor of History, Dalhousie University; Director of the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University; Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Islamic Studies, Professor of History and Head of History at the University of Sokoto in Nigeria. At Saint Mary's Fall Convocation, Dr. Pachai was an honorary degree recipient with a Doctor of Civil Law (honoris causa).

'72

Dara L. Gordon, BComm, works for Securities Group, Patterson Kitz Barristers and Solicitors.

'73

Bryan D. Duffy, CA, BComm, a partner with Peat Marwick Thorne is vice president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Other alumni who are elected members are: Brian Rogers, CA, BComm '76; John W. Roy, CA, BComm '82; Bruce Densmore, CA, BComm '80, MBA '90 and Wayne J. Crawley, CA, BComm '84.

'74

Daniel Lamey, BComm, started

Congratulations to Dr. Tim O'Neill, Associate Professor, Commerce Department, Saint Mary's on his appointment to the position of Executive Vice-President and Chief Economist for the Bank of Montreal.

an International Trade & Public Affairs firm - Northumberland Group International specializing in Canada-US government and trade relations. He and his wife Rita live in Vienna, Virginia.

Thomas G. Merriam, BComm, is executive director and CEO of the Abilities Foundation of NS. He recently served as Deputy Minister of Economic Development, Tourism and Culture. The Economic Developers Association of Canada awarded him the designation of a certified economic developer.

Bernard S.Y. Fung, BComm, is senior vice president and branch manager for Alexander & Alexan-

der/Reed Stenhouse Ltd. a risk management and insurance services organization. Prior to this, Bernard was Global managing director of Anistics and he was chief financial officer for a insurance management organization, Bermuda. He is an active speaker on risk management issues with the Canadian Institute, the International Institute and Risk and Insurance Management Societies in Canada.

Rick Feehan, BComm, is corporate controller for Bearing Power (Canada) Ltd.

'75

William Linton, BComm, is corporate executive vice president for SHL Systemhouse Inc. and chief financial officer.

Three alumni admitted to national partnership

Three Bachelor of Commerce graduates -- Brett Clements, '83 of Dartmouth, Steve Fowler, '84, of Moncton, NB and Cecil Trites, '82, of Truro -- were among several Doane Raymond senior managers admitted into the firm's national partnership.

Graduating magna cum laude in 1983, Brett Clements, was a dean's list student each of his years in addition to playing varsity soccer. Two years after earning his degree, he achieved his chartered accountant designation. For the past 11 years, Brett has been providing business advisory services to a variety of Dartmouth and other Nova Scotia clients. In addition to providing financial services to individuals, he works with enterprises in a wide variety of industries including financial, not-for-profit, manufacturing, technology, construction, service and transportation. He will continue serving clients as a general practice partner.

In addition to his Doane Raymond responsibilities, Brett is a director of the King's Meadow Home and is a member of the Halifax Progress Club. He, and his wife Dana and their family -- three-year old Robert and one year old Jamie -- live in Dartmouth.



Left to right Cecil Trites, Steve Fowler and Brett Clements

A Saint Mary's rugby player and avid racquetball competitor, Stephen Fowler graduated in 1984. Three years later, he attained the chartered accountant designation while working in Saint John and, in 1990, completed the in-depth tax course of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. Stephen specializes in taxation and has been providing advice to individuals and corporate clients on such tax matters as corporate reorganization, personal tax planning, estate planning and various Goods and Services, provincial sales and other tax matters.

Having first joined Doane Raymond by working with its Saint John office, in 1990 Stephen relocated to the firm's Moncton location where he services clients throughout New Brunswick and Atlantic Canada. He will continue to serve clients as a tax partner of the firm.

In addition, to his Doane Raymond responsibilities, Stephen is a

member of the taxation committee of the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants and actively involved with the educational aspects of the general tax practice course provided by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. He and his wife Cheryl live in Moncton.

Cecil Trites, a native of Aylesford, NS and recipient of numerous university scholarships earned his chartered accountant designation in 1986. Immediately after graduating, he began working with Doane Raymond's Truro office. For the past 13 years, he has been providing professional financial services to individuals and enterprises in such industries as manufacturing, wholesale/retail, forestry and farming. Cecil's client responsibilities will continue as he assumes his role as general practice partner.

Active with a variety of volunteer business and community organizations, Cecil is vice chairman of the management board of Immanuel Baptist Church and division chair of the United Way of Colchester County. He, and his wife Darlene and their family -- six year old Melissa, three year old Alexandra and one month old Timothy -- live in Truro.

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Hessian's positive attitude helped him beat the odds

(Courtesy of The Chronicle Herald and The Mail Star)

Nary a day passes when Robert Hessian, BA '92, is not asked about the February, 1988 accident that almost cost him his mobility.

Not a day passes that he doesn't think about the head injury he suffered when checked into the boards of a California ice hockey rink in a pick-up game.

But Bedford resident Hessian, now 25, doesn't dwell on what happened. He doesn't have time. He's too busy planning his next move -- perhaps hours, days or maybe weeks away.

"I was lucky, I have good family and friends and they gave me support all through it," he said of the days and weeks when he was comatose and there was fear he could be incapacitated for months or even years.

But three weeks after the accident, he emerged from a coma, took some steps and ate on his own. He made steady progress, was home soon after and within a few months was teaching sports to children with special needs in a Canadian crossroads student exchange program in the Eastern Caribbean.

Today, Hessian is a free spirit, doing what he wants when he wants. He has driven, camped and hiked throughout Canada several times, plays competitive field hockey, ran his own business as a parking lot line painter last summer, biked across Nova Scotia and helped physically-disabled residents of a Halifax home for independent living with their personal care "and whatever else needed to be done."

He doesn't remember the accident, but does recall he couldn't walk and remembers hearing people say "he'll never walk again; he'll never go back to school; he'll never be what he was."

"I kept thinking I could do it," he recalls. "I'd eat, sleep and drink recovery. Each day I had to tell myself, 'today is the day for recovery' and eventually it was."

He said he wasn't under any pressure to recover, "like I had to get back to a job or anything. Hey! I was a kid, living life and playing games. I knew I had to just keep being myself."

People constantly ask Hessian if he is better or getting better, "I'm a zillion per cent better," he laughed "I can always be better. We all can,

I'll never be 100 per cent but who can?"

Hessian has such a positive attitude toward life it's almost surreal "Nothing ever changed in my life (The accident) was just one more event, a big one, certainly but just an event in my life."

Hessian is lucky. Many people suffer head injuries and don't recover to the same extent. Barbara Hart, executive director of the Nova Scotia Head Injury Association said three Canadians a day suffer a head injury. Seventy per cent of survivors were in car accidents, she said and most of those are males between 17 and 40 years old. The largest incidence of children's head injuries come from bicycle accidents.

Hessian admits he's all for rehabilitation. "The potential for people to recover is untapped. It's incredible what we can do if we push ourselves to grow and to learn."

Alumnus involved in over 125 years of local business

In 1965, E. Michael Byrne, attended SMU '54, BEng '60 (McGill), joined J. Philip Dumaresq in partnership and in 1968, the firm of Dumaresq & Byrne Limited was incorporated. Since that date, the practice has progressed vigorously to become one of the largest and most innovative architectural practices in Eastern Canada. Commissions undertaken by the firm have included all types of work with the largest recently having values in excess of \$25 million. E. Michael Byrne has carried on as the majority share-holder and president. In December, 1988 the name of the firm was changed to Byrne Architects Incorporated. The shareholders of Byrne Architects have accumulated over 100 years of practising architecture together as a team, and carry on "the Spirit of Excellence" started before Canada's confederation.

Eric Smith, coordinator of Finance for the Institute of Research & Analysis, Saint Mary's University and his wife Margaret Ann were married on August 27, 1994 at St. James Anglican Church, Moncton. Congratulations Eric & Margaret Ann.

'76

Scott Grady, BA, is owner/agent of Focus Realty, Summerside, PEI. All the best Scott!

Kenneth V. Reardon, High School '48, PEng, president and general manager of Atlantic Purification System Ltd recently appointed his son Kenneth F. Reardon, DipEng '76, P.Eng, to the position of vice president and technical sales engineer. Ken will be involved in marketing and sales of Environmental and Fluid Handling products in the Atlantic Provinces.

Ralston MacDonnell, DipEng '76, is a leading figure in engineering and geomatics. He was recently elected as president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia. Also elected were vice-president Lorne Martin, DipEng '80 and councillor Peter Adams, DipEng '74.

'77

In June 1992, Pamela Marie Kaiser, BA, BEd '78, returned to NS after teaching for 3 years in the North West Territories. Pamela and her husband Stan Wheeler were married August 7, 1993. On May 7, 1994, they had twin boys Kurt William, 5 lbs 9 ozs and Kyle Thomas, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Pamela is a science teacher at Graham Creighton High, Halifax Co.

Don MacQuarrie, BComm, is vice president finance for Gardner Electric Ltd., a major electrical contractor in the Atlantic region. Don and his wife Lisetta were married in 1983. They have two children Paul, 6 and Jenna, 3. Don extends an invitation to former classmates living in or visiting Saint John area to give him a call.

'78

Robert J. Adduci, BA, is director of National Travel Marketing Sales Representation, Marketing and Consulting to the Tourism Industry & Hospitality in Scituate, MA.

'79

Joseph Lee Potter, BA, was appointed Pastoral Care Co-ordinator and chaplain with Northwoodcare Corporation.

Ron Guest, BA, is director of human resources for Merisel Canada, a computer distribution company. Ron and his wife Sueann (nee Hernden) and their three children Sarah, 10; Stephanie, 7 and Rachel, 3 live in Oakville, Ontario.

William Tung, DipEng, is manager of production and inventory control for Lee Valley Foods, Toronto. William's wife Carol (nee MacKay) is a teacher with Metro Toronto School Board. William and Carol have 3 children, Bryce, 8, Kevin, 4 and Coleen, 2.

Stephen C. Hadley, BComm, is general sales manager for Baxter Foods Limited. After graduating from Saint Mary's, Stephen was employed for 14 years by a national packaged goods company, most recently holding the position of District Sales Manager.

Jack Dehmel, BComm, is account manager for the Bank of Montreal, Halifax, NS.

'80

Alan V. Maddox, BComm, is owner of a frozen food - speciality business Sepp's Gourmet Foods Ltd., Burnaby, BC.

Entrepreneur & Franchise Expo '94

The Saint Mary's University Business Development Centre will be an exhibitor at Entrepreneur & Franchise Expo '94. The centre offers small business consulting to new entrepreneurs, and by using students, keeps costs below those of professional consultants. The expo is useful for visibility as well as sales. One of the professional's giving a FBDB Business Management seminar at Expo '94 is alumnus Karen Oldfield, BA '82, McInnes Cooper & Robertson.

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J. Wayne Mills, BA, BE'd '81, was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Timmins on 26 May 1994. He is associate pastor of Sacred Heart Parish and associate administrator of Nativity Parish in Timmins.

Brian P. Taylor, BA, is patient services coordinator for the Canadian Cancer Society.

'81

Ian H. MacLure, BComm, CA, works for DS Marcil Inc, a member of the RBC Dominion Securities group.

'82

Andrew O'Brien, BComm, is a research associate with Corporate Research Associates Inc. He is responsible for CRA's telecommunications research.

Since August 1994, John L. Speelman, DipEng, has been staff engineer, providing forensic engineering services for SAMAC Engineering Ltd., Calgary, Alberta.

Kenric Byron-Cannonier, BA, is special assistant to the Executive Director of the Committee of Interns and Residents a physicians union representing housestaff in NY, DC, NJ, MD, MA (the northeastern United States).

Stephen Landry, BComm, is western regional manager for Chrysler Canada Ltd. Stephen and his wife Marcelle have been married for 3 years and now reside in Calgary, Alberta.

'83

For the past 11 years, Brian D. Robinson, BComm, has been employed with Price Waterhouse. He is senior manager, Brian and his wife Karen live in Barbados.

Karen McKellar, BA, is administrative assistant to alumnus Carl Sparkes, MBA '87, president of Eastern Bakeries, St. John, NB.

Kenneth G. Madden, DipEng, is manager of Manufacturing Engineering. He married his wife Diane on September 10, 1994.

Doug Libbus, BE'd, is an itinerant teacher for the visually impaired with the Western School Board, PEI. He has been employed by APSEA - Resource Centre for the Visually Impaired, since 1985. Doug and his wife Thelma (nee Dawson) were married on August 13, 1994, Sydney, NS.

'84

Janice Gardner (nee Burke), BComm, and husband Stephen (of South Australia) were married on April 21, 1994 in Kathmandu, Nepal. Janice is budgets and forecast supervisor for MT & T. Congratulations Janice and Stephen!

T. Keith Landra, DipEng, is an environmental and safety engineer for Chevron Canada Resources. In August 1994, Keith obtained the Canadian Registered Safety Professional designation. Keith and wife Margaret have 2 children Carl, 6 1/2 and Jennifer, 5.

Brian R.F. Lugar, BComm, is vice president leasing and brokerage for Fencorp Properties Ltd. He is responsible for the leasing of the commercial properties under Fencorp's management and coordinates the disposition of commercial and industrial properties.

'85

Peter J. Brothers (Dr.), BSc, is medical director of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services AIDS Day Program, Brooklyn. Peter says "When people are able to come and talk with a physician who knows about AIDS and is willing to take the time to listen, they leave feel-

Births

The Alumni Association would like to send their congratulations to the following alumni on the new addition to their family.

Leslie Atkinson (nee Hemming), BE'd '87, and husband Alan, CA, a son, Christopher Ryan on August 9, 1994 in St. John's, Nfld weighing 10 lbs 13 1/2 oz. A brother for Hayley Ann, 22 months.

Darlene Blair (nee Abraham), BA '75, BE'd '76 and husband Jim, a son, Daniel on April 4, 1994 weighing 7 lbs 14 oz. A brother for Jamie, 5.

Robert William Burns, DipEng '85, and wife Kristine (nee Bailly), a son, Andrew Robert on July 14, 1994 weighing 8 lbs 3 oz. The Burns family live in Halifax.

Bonnie Cooke, BComm '87 and husband James, BComm '87, a daughter, Sarah Nicole born on March 4, 1994 weighing 5 lbs 8 oz at the Grace Maternity Hospital. Sarah Nicole at 3 months.



Ellen Davis, ME'd '92, and husband Greg, a son, Patrick John on September 2, 1993, St John's, Nfld.

Doreen Densmore (nee White), BComm '81, and husband Bruce, MBA '90, a son Ryan Jarrod, on May 3, 1994 weighing 8 lbs 9 oz. A brother for 2 year old Kyle.

Heidi Foshay Kimball and husband Derrick, a son, Jared on December 29, 1992. Derrick and Heidi are partners in Kimball & Associates Law Office, Wolfville, NS.

Jill Healy (nee Jeffrey), ME'd '93, and husband Charles (Chuck), a daughter, Caroline Jane, on July 13, 1994 at the Grace Maternity Hospital weighing 9 lbs 14 oz. A sister for Andrew.

Nora Henderson, BComm '83 and husband Daniel Maillet, a daughter, Hannah Kathleen at the Grace Maternity Hospital on January 31, 1994.



Hannah Kathleen Maillet

Chantel Hemens-Davis, BSc '86, and husband Stephen, a son, Gerald

Stephen on October 27, 1992 weighing 9 lbs 10 oz. Chantel is manager of the Northern Telecom Reliability Evaluation Lab, Ottawa.

Barbara L. King, BSc '77, MBA '85 and husband David Smith, MBA '85, a son, Gabriel King Smith, on May 20, 1994 weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital.

Kent MacLeod, BA '88, and wife Karen, a son, Daniel Alexander, on March 10, 1994. A brother for Lindsey, Sarah and James.

Gina Pink (nee Twohig), BE'd '82, and husband Steven, a daughter, Stephanie Grace, on May 4, 1994, St. John's, Nfld. Gina is learning disabilities specialist with Avalon Consolidated School Bd and Steven is C.E.O. for Claims Management Ltd. an adjusting firm.

Angela Roberts (nee Vecchio-Ozmon), and husband Simon, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth on May 27, 1994 weighing 6 lbs 10 ozs.

Darrell W. Roseveare, BComm '81, and wife Susan, a son, Logan Neil, on October 7, 1994, weighing 8 lbs 6 oz. A brother for Laura, 5 and Joshua, 3. Darrell is a CA for Russell Drummond, Halifax.

Suzanne Russell, BComm '85 and husband Ted Holden, BA '83, a daughter, Theora Taylor Holden, on January 1, 1994, weighing 7 lbs 14 oz. at the Grace Maternity Hospital



Theora Taylor Holden, 9 months

Casey Shouse, BA, and husband Kenny Hayes, a son, Peter on March 23, 1994 weighing 10 lbs. Since graduation, Casey and two other Santamarians Heather-Grant (nee Rhodenizer) BA '81 and Pat Scallion (nee Faye), BSc '81, have a summer reunion every year. They plan to continue this tradition.

Kathleen Vessey (nee LeRoux), BComm '87, and husband Rod, a son, Patrick George Vernon, on July 20, 1994 weighing 6 lbs 1 oz.

Paul Wigginton, BComm '82 and wife Sue Delahunt, MBA '85, a son, Michael James, on June 22, 1994 weighing 9 lbs 9 oz. A brother for Marc William.

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ing better. Even when I'm discouraged, I get encouraged from the people I've helped."

In November 1993, Michael Whitlock, BA, graduated from Carleton University with a Masters of Social Work. He works for the Woodstock Clinic Mental Health Commission of NB. Michael says hello to old roomies Robert, Sean and Rick.

Deidre Turnquest-Adderley, BComm, is assistant manager operations with the Bank of NS. Deidre's husband Clinton Perez is a supervisor of the surveillance office

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the Certified Management Accountant designation:

Kirk E. George, BComm'85, CMA, accountant, Pepsi Cola Canada; Brenda L. Gosse, BComm'91, CMA, accounts payable/general ledger accountant, Jacques Whitford & Associates; Glen LeBlanc, BComm'89, CMA, assistant corporate accountant, Maritime Tel & Tel and Heather Straughan, BComm,'88, senior accountant, Dynatek Automation Systems Inc.

at Paradise Island Resort & Casino. They have two daughters Kazia, 4 1/2 and Khiry, 1.

Lars Nichols, BA, is an investment executive with ScotiaMcLeod Inc., Kentville, NS. He is a member of the Board of Directors at Bonny Lee Farm, Chester, NS and president & C.E.O. of the Bennett Smith Heritage Foundation, Windsor, NS.

Robert J. Power, C.F.P. attended SMU'85-'86, is area manager financial services for Henry Hicks & Associates Limited. Halifax, NS.

'86

George Bragg, BA, graduated from the Atlantic School of Theology with a Master of Theological Studies on April 29, 1994. Congratulations George!

Michael MacDonald, DipEng, is working at setting up a TQM program for McCain Foods, Los Angeles. In his spare time, Mike heads to the beach to enjoy the Southern California weather. Any SMU alumni in the area or visiting, drop by for some Maritime hospitality.

Reggie McInnis, BA, and wife Diane (nee Roberts), BSc'88, recently moved to Prince George, BC. Reggie is a constable with the RCMP and Diane is an elementary teacher.

'87

Martine Marleau, BComm, is engaged to Bill Hacquoil, BA'92. They have plans to marry in September 1995, Bridgewater, NS.

Greg Malone, BSc, is actuary and pension & benefits consultant with Eckler Partners Ltd. In March 1994, Greg was admitted as a fellow to both the "Society of Actuaries and the "Canadian Institute of Actuaries". He and his wife Sandy, who is a R.N. are expecting a child in February. A sister or brother for Alicia.

Mary Kelly, BSc, is an instructor of Environmental Technician's program at Central Newfoundland Regional College. Mary was recently elected president of the Nfld & Labrador Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Association. She is also a member of the National Board of

CLGA. Mary lives in Grand Falls-Windsor, Nfld.

Michael Jollimore, DipEng, is an environmental engineer with Cortolima Corporation Autonomia in the City of Ibague in Colombia, South America.

Barry Fader, BComm, is consumer promotion coordinator for Molson Breweries, southwestern Ontario. His duties include overseeing Kitchener-Waterloo Oktoberfest, London Balloon Fiesta, Hamilton Tiger Cats, and the Ontario Hockey League.

'88

Michelle Nadeau, BA, recently returned home after a 3 month stay in Italy and a month in Austria. She spent her time painting and writing. Prior to this she spent 2 years overseas as a missionary teacher in Western Samoa.

For the past 4 years, Stuart MacDonald, BComm, has been employed with Monsanto Canada, Mississauga, Ont. He is key account manager. Stuart and his wife Anna were married in May



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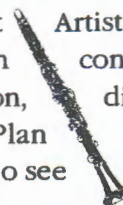
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1993. They live in Toronto. Stuart says hello to all AIESEC friends.

Pat Eckert, CA, BComm, is district manager for Loomis Courier Services, Atlantic Canada.

Denise Marie Forgeron (nee Moss), BEd, and her husband Wayne were married June 1992. Denise and Wayne have a son, Michael Terrance. She says hello to her classmates especially Debbie Robar.

James A. Whitman, BComm '88, is regional sales manager for Atlantic Canada with Fidelity Investments Canada.

'89

Geraldine (Geri) Darville (nee Ross), BComm, is a homemaker. Geri lives in Halifax with her husband Robert and their four children Kristopher, 11, Alex, 8, Holly-Dawn, 4 and Stephen, 2. Robert is a technician for MT & T.

Bruce McCaughan, BComm, is an English teacher working in Japan. Prior to this, he worked for 5 years for the HongKong Bank of Canada in Halifax & Vancouver.

Nick Pullen, attended SMU '89, is a member of the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. He recently grabbed a spot on the national sailing team after top showing during Sail East, a national squad qualifier for Laser and Laser II. Pullen finished fourth and was top Canadian overall during a two-day regatta.

'90

Stephen M. Short, BComm, and wife **Christine Ann (nee Brown)** were married on June 4, 1994 at Saint Thomas Aquinas Church, Halifax. Stephen was a valuable member of the Huskies Hockey Team during his years at Saint Mary's.

Mark Buffett, BComm, graduated from the University of London with a post-graduate degree in Japanese Language and Economics. He is a market analyst with BZW Securities, Toyko.

After graduating from SMU, **Antho-**

ny (Tony) Reinberger, BSc, DipEng, continued his studies at TUNS in electrical engineering. While at TUNS, Tony competed in regular and national level engineering competitions. In 1994, he won first place and in 1991 second place in the Atlantic Engineering competition. He won 3rd place in the national competition in '94. Tony works for Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa, Ont.

Kailie J. Benson (nee Wilson), BA, and her husband Lieutenant David Benson were married on July 24, 1994, Harwichport, Cape Cod, MA. and honeymooned in Japan. Kailie is stationed aboard the US Coast Guard Cutter Jarvis, Honolulu, Hawaii. David is a graduate of the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD and is currently stationed aboard the USS Independence.

Tom McCutcheon, BComm '90, and his wife **Leanne (nee Lauzon)** were married on September 3, 1994 at St Pius Church, Halifax. Reception was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. As seen by the photos a number of Saint Mary's alumni were in attendance. Congratulations Tom and Leanne!



Photos: (Back L to R) Tom McCutcheon, BComm '90, Dean Durnford, BA '89. (Centre) Leanne McCutcheon (Front L to R) Chris Rowarth, BA '91, J Hammer, BComm '89 (Back L to R) Ross Quackenbush, BA '81, BEd '84; Dean Durnford, BA '89; Jason Darling, Brian Thompson, BComm '92. (Front L to R) Richard Sullivan, BComm '94, Chris Rowarth, BA '91 and Tom McCutcheon, BComm '90.

Santamarlians honored by Sport Nova Scotia

A number of Santamarlians were honored by Sport Nova Scotia at their Annual Awards banquet on 30 April 1994. Receiving Service Awards for Special Olympics were Karen Henderson, BComm '75, MBA '77; and Elizabeth Chard, Assc '71. Service awards for soccer went to Roy Tobett, BEd '72 and Fitzroy Eddy, BSc '76. Santamarlian Heather Harris, BA '70, MA '72 received the volunteer award for Special Olympics.

'91

Jeffrey L. Shute, CA, BComm, is a controller for Schooner Industrial Products Ltd., Dartmouth, NS. He recently obtained the CA designation and was admitted to the David Hope Honour Roll.

After graduating from SMU, **Todd L. Barter, BA**, accepted a grad assistantship in football at Moorhead State University (MSU). In 1993, he graduated from MSU with a BEd. He was speciality teams coach with the Huskies in '93. Todd and his wife Carolyn were married in December 1993. He is a teacher with the Halifax School Board.

'92

Shari Mallory, BA, BComm '94, and **Rob Shaw, BComm '92**, would like to send congratulations to **Lori Harris, BA '91** and her fiancé **Mike Cunningham** on their marriage in September. Lori will graduate from Aberdeen School of Nursing in the Fall. They also send congratulations to **Wanda Estabrooks, BA '91** and **Todd Lumsden, BComm '92** on their recent engagement.

Jennifer Kate Larsen, BA '92, BEd '93 and husband **Timothy Martin Gilligan, BComm '93**, were married on Saturday, July 23, 1994 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Halifax. Parents of the bride are: Dr. Michael Larsen, BA '66 and Mrs. Larsen. ConCelebrants were: Monsignor Richard Murphy, BA '43

University Archives Opens Doors

For the past few years, the Saint Mary's University Archives, located on the third floor of the Library, has been quietly collecting and preserving materials which reflect the history of the University.

Beginning this past summer, the Archives has been taking a more active role within the community and providing direct access to the collection. In September 1994, the University Archives opened its doors to researchers. **Wendy Bullerwell (nee Robicheau), BA '91**, is on location to give assistance on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Appointments can be made with her for special assistance as required.

If you have materials to contribute to the collection, donations are always welcome. The University Librarian, **Ronald Lewis**, would be happy to discuss potential donations. Some items which would be of special interest are:

- issues from the *Journal*, especially pre-1970 issues
- issues from the *Collegian* especially 1927-1931
- issues of the *Collegian Yearbook*, especially 1944-1953
- issues of the *Santamarian*, especially pre-1970 issues
- copies of the *Maroon & White* copies of the convocation programs, especially pre-1970
- old class, athletic, or society photographs
- any historical records

If you have any questions or research needs, please call or write. The phone number is 420-5508, the e-mail address is

archives@admin.stmarys.ca and the address is Saint Mary's University Archives, Patrick Power Library, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3.

Congratulations to the following alumni on obtaining the Certified General Accountants of Nova Scotia designation: Anne Driscoll, BComm '84, CGA; Hugh Smilestone, BComm '89, Kevin Morris Whitman, MBA '84, CGA.

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and Father Larry Murphy MA '62. Attendants were alumni: Stephanie Lovett, BA '92 Katherine Aker, BComm '92, Chrissy MacDonald (nee Flynn), BComm '92, and John Gladiator, BComm '90. Congratulations Jenny Kate and Tim on a true Santamarian wedding!

Susan Grantham, BComm, is working at TUNS in the Continuing Education department. She has plans to marry Glen Gorveatte, DipEng '91 on August 27, 1994. Glen graduated from TUNS in May with a mechanical engineer degree.

Karen Johnston-Hutchins, MED, is a teacher with the Halifax County Bedford District School Bd. She started another Masters of Education degree in counselling at Acadia. Karen & husband Steven, '93 are expecting their first child in early April.

Sarah Eaton, BA, and husband Todd Whitman (former SMU student) were married on August 20, 1994. The couple live in Calgary, Alberta.



Sarah Eaton and husband Todd Whitman

Rick Ralph, BComm, is studying broadcast journalism in Toronto and Improvisational Comedy with the Second City. Rick shares an apartment with alumni Heimer, BComm '92 and Krista McClusky, BComm '92. Heimer is with Ford Motor and Krista works for Cadillac Farview. Phil Collier, BComm '92 is there as well. Rick would like to send Good Luck to Greg McGarry, BComm '92 in his attempt to qualify for the Canadian Professional Golf Tour.

Shannon Fitzpatrick, BSc, obtained her Masters of Math from Waterloo in 1993. She is now completing a Ph.D in Math at Dalhousie University.

Cherene Naugler, MED '92, developed a Black Awareness Kit for Riverport Elementary School. The kit is a multimedia look at Blacks, their achievements, history, family, art, children's interests and literature. Cherene received a professional development grant from the Nova Scotia Teachers Union to help develop the Black Awareness kit.

'93

Katherine Lloyd, BComm, is communications consultant for didiPage.

Tricia Melanson, BA, and her parents Don and Carol Ann celebrated a special 1 year anniversary on August 19, 1994. Last summer Tricia donated one of her kidneys to her father. Since then, everyone has been doing great! Among the many visitors Tricia and her father received was Dr. Joelle Cauville, SMU French prof. Tricia is currently enrolled in her second year of the BED program at Universite Ste Anne.

Peter Newcomb, BComm, is controller for Odessa Sound & Lighting Systems Ltd., Toronto. Peter placed 3rd in the Post's 1993 Great Canadian Sweepstakes competition. The competition is based on forecasts of eight key economic variables - economic growth, inflation, unemployment, housing starts, international trade profits, interest rates and the Canadian dollar.

Major General Lewis W. MacKenzie, Hon, is president of General MacKenzie's Communication Inc. A book has been published entitled "Peacekeeper The Road to Sarajevo" - Major General Lewis MacKenzie.

Since graduating from SMU, Eric Miller, BA, is completing his Masters at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University in Ottawa. He completed a term as policy researcher in the International Affairs Division at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. Eric is the only Canadian this year to have been awarded a full scholarship to study at the prestigious School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Bologna, Italy.

Dan Evans, BA, is production manager finance for McCain Foods Ltd., New Brunswick.

David McIntosh, attended SMU '93, is sales and leasing consultant for Heritage Nissan, Dartmouth, NS.

'94

Michael H. Pace, BComm, is an executive of Sydco Fuels Ltd., Sydney.

Reginald Atkins, BEd, is working part-time at American International School. Reginald and his wife recently had a daughter, Mia, born September 4. A sister for Max, 3 1/2. The Atkins now reside in Holland.

Anita C. Sawler, BA, is an assessment technical (casual) with the Department of Community Services (Assessment Division). In April 1994, Anita was the recipient of the Association of Psychologists of Nova Scotia's award for Outstanding Undergraduate Achievement in Psychology (Gerry Gordon Award). It is the first time in many years that a Saint Mary's student has won this award. Congratulations Anita!

Kernan Quinlan, BComm, is sales and marketing representative for Henco Industries, St. Lucia, an adhesive company. The company manufactures items such as Elmers bond of stationery glues, woodworking glues, plumbing and tile adhesives. They also manufacture adhesive for the labelling of beer bottles.

MBA

Paul Baxter, BSc '78, MBA '80, recently joined Coca-Cola as Director Operations and Logistics from Farmers Co-operative Dairy where he was plant manager with over 13 years of progressive experience.

Charles Chittick, MBA '83, is business manager in trade marketing for Warner-Lambert (Adams Division). Charles and his wife Carol have two children Reid, 4 1/2 and Jamie, 2. They live in Aurora, Ontario.

Stephen Forgeron, MBA '93, and wife Patti (nee McDonald) of St. George, NB were married on July 16, 1994. Stephen now resides and works in St. John's, Newfoundland.

Kimberly Fuller (nee Anderson), MBA '90 and husband Karl, MBA '90, were married on September 19, 1992, Wolfville, NS. Kim consults to Fortune 500 companies on matters of competitor intelligence and Karl is self-employed. They reside in Boston, Massachusetts.

Robert John Moore, MBA '94, recently accepted a position with Trane Canada, Ontario. He will be training for 5 months in Wisconsin, USA.

Paula Reitelman, MBA '86, is list manager for Lawyers Diary and Manual, Newark, New Jersey.

Mark Surrette, MBA '80, and wife Angela were married on May 21, 1994 in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church in Halifax.

Michael A. Wile, MBA '89, is a manager with Antigonish Forest Owners Ltd.



Photos: (L to R) Bill Baldwin, BA '67 and Jim Crane, BA '68 on the occasion of Jim's surprise retirement party held at the Sheraton July '94. Jim was given a set of golf clubs. Best of Luck on your retirement and golf game, Jim!



Jim Crane, BA '68, wife Evelyn and daughter Michelle.

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Saint Mary's University - Vietnam Linkage program

by Diane Koven

“WHAT GOES AROUND, comes around”, as the saying goes and that’s what happened this summer when a group of Saint Mary’s University (SMU) students embarked on a work/study project in Vietnam.

Long known for the strength of its Asian Studies, SMU has recently launched the *Atlantic Canada - Vietnam Linkage* project with a grant from the Max Bell Foundation and additional financial assistance from alumni of the university and from the Asia Pacific Foundation. The project aims to develop and strengthen linkages between SMU and various partner institutions, private firms and non-governmental agencies in Vietnam.

Heidi Taylor, Manager of the International Projects Office at SMU, describes the project as “having several components, including schol-

arships for staff of Vietnamese partnership institutions to study at Saint Mary’s and a series of conferences to be held in Atlantic Canada to provide information about Vietnam to interested Canadians. The third component is the summer work experience for faculty and students from Saint Mary’s departments of Commerce, Education, Asian Studies and International Development Studies”.

The first group of six students and one faculty member in this three-year project has recently returned from Vietnam, filled with enthusiasm and armed with a more global outlook to enhance their graduate studies at SMU. On their way to Vietnam, they stopped off in Beijing for a week-long orientation to ease the transition period. This is where the “goes around, comes around” adage comes into play. The orientation given to the SMU par-

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ticipants was done by SMU alumni - graduates of the Canada-China Language and Cultural Program (CCLCP).

The CCLCP was started in 1983 as a project of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to enhance the capacity for teaching English and French in China in order to support CIDA’s other activities. “As a result of the CCLCP”, says Heidi Taylor, “Saint Mary’s is now able to offer a master’s degree in teaching English as a second language (TESL), a program which is immensely popular”.

Paula Clark was working on her master’s in TESL when she saw an advertisement for the Vietnam program and promptly applied. “I had done some testing for Saint Mary’s at Beijing Normal University the year before and I was anxious to go back”, says Paula. “My assignment was to teach English at Hanoi Foreign Language College where all the SMU students had a two-week orientation. I worked mainly with two groups of students - forestry engineers and shipping workers who were learning English for international trade purposes”. In spite of being in Vietnam during the hottest, most humid time of year, Paula had a fantastic time and would love to return. She is now teaching an intensive English language course to foreign students at SMU.

Maureen Woodhouse had been working in the International Affairs Office at SMU for the China Program. When the program ended, she decided to go back to school as a “mature student” and is working on her MBA with a specialization in international development management. She considers herself very fortunate to have been chosen for the Vietnam project and was given what she considered a “perfect assign-

ment” evaluating the effect of manual irrigation pumps on the lives and incomes of farmers. A real “people person”, Maureen enjoyed interviewing the farmers (through an ever-present interpreter). “People were so hospitable. At almost every house I went to, no matter how poor, they offered me tea or coconut milk or, if they grew vegetables they would give me some from their gardens”. Maureen is using her research material for a research project she is doing for her degree.

Heidi Taylor explains the importance of each international development project as a building block. “The China experience and our connections with CIDA have made it possible for SMU to successfully launch the Vietnam project”. She is currently managing a CIDA project in Vietnam in cooperation with the universite de Moncton for the exchange of professors and says “The two projects intersect and profit from each other in many ways. In building up briefing packages for people going to Vietnam, we have lots of users for the information.

Denis Leclaire, Director of International Activities at SMU, credits the China project with giving the university the confidence and know-how to go beyond it and truly become involved in the international field. “CIDA helped set up the administrative strata in the university to enable it to deal efficiently and well with international students and partners”, says Leclaire. “What the China project has done is to provide the experience and confidence for all sectors of the university that are needed for efficient and effective management of international projects”.

With each successive project, Saint Mary’s reputation grows.

Alumnus takes over family business - Ardmore Tea Room

Alumnus Darrell Cormier, attended SMU in '82 has taken over the family business the Ardmore Tea Room. The Ardmore has stood the test of time. When Tennyson Cormier first opened the Ardmore Grill on Liverpool St in 1952 he had no idea how far the business would take him. He borrowed the name “ardmore” from Lord Ardmore, who once owned the entire district. When asked why he chose to open a restaurant, Tennyson said “Well, I don’t know, I was ambitious and just wanted to see what I could get doing”.

Well Tennyson and his wife Norma “got doing” a handfull. In 1955, they opened a second location on Gottingen. Three years later they purchased the current location. 1958 was a hectic year, during which all three Ardmores were open, “Mum and I worked like hell. It was a 24-hour a day job but we really enjoyed it.

In 1959, they closed the Gottingen and Liverpool locations, concentrating their efforts on the “new” Ardmore Tea Room. An old drugstore at the corner of Quinpool and Elm was ideal; the Cormier business would be downstairs and the Cormier clan could live upstairs. Everything would be under one roof!

Walking into the Ardmore 33 years ago, you could sit at a low counter or choose a booth complete with a jukebox that was shined everyday. Cherry cokes and chips and gravy were especially popular. You could go there for a meal or to hang out after a dance at one of the local high schools. Like today, everyone was welcome. One of the reasons that the Ardmore continues to be so popular with such a loyal customer base is that a lot of things have never changed. After an electrical fire in 1979, the Ardmore became a seven-day-a-week operation, no longer closing on Sundays. Aside from this, the restaurant is pretty much the same. Customers range from taxi-drivers to professionals to students and everyone in between. Food is homemade, hearty and inexpensive. The staff is friendly. It is a what-you-see-is-what-you-get kind of place.

These days many second generation customers are frequenting the Ardmore. This pleases Tennyson and Norma because they have worked to make the Ardmore comfortable - a family affair. And their son Darrell, the new manager, is following in his parents footsteps. Darrell is also a former SMU varsity soccer player.

Congratulations to the following alumni on being promoted to manager and senior manager positions with Doane Raymond: Doug Sabean, BComm'87, senior manager (Dartmouth) and Scott Weatherby, BComm'90, CA, manager (Hallfax)

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In Memoriam

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

Capt. Harold Arthur DeCoste, died on October 12, 1994 in the Veteran's Hospital. Mr. DeCoste was administrative officer for Saint Mary's Residence. He then worked in Physical Plant under George Somers in the 1960's and early 70's. Harold was an active Royal Canadian Legion member. One of his services was Marshall of the annual Remembrance Mass, and his name appears in the program for this year's celebration.

Harold R. Dauphinee, attended Saint Mary's College, died on July 17, 1994 in Queensway General Hospital, Etobicoke. He worked for a number of years for E.R. Squibb Co. and later was an insurance broker in Toronto.

Major Robert (Bob) Henderson, BComm'74, died on April 28, 1994 near Saint John, NB as a result of a helicopter accident. He was in the Canadian Forces posted with HS 50 Shearwater.

LCdr Harold (Hal) Lawrence, attended Saint Mary's High School 1937-38, passed away on April 11, 1994 in Victoria, BC. Hal was a well known author of navy books and an active member of NOAVI (Victoria).

Mary Isabelle MacKinnon, BA'75, RN, died on August 8, 1994 in Halifax. During her career she worked at Camp Hill Veterans Hospital, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal and until her retirement was an administrative nurse at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

Lisa Susan Mahen, BA'84, died on October 3, 1994 at home. She was an active volunteer with Atlantic Child Guidance Centre, Children's Aid Society and Victoria General Hospital. She was director of The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada.

James F. McDonald, BA'38, died on September 27, 1994 at home. He was a Saint Mary's College alumni and a longtime hockey presence.

G. Raymond (Ray) McDuff, BA'65, died on September 16, 1994 in Stanton Yellowknife Hospital.

Lt. Col. Alexander, E.B. Nickerson, BA'80, died on July 8, 1994

in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Camp Hill Medical Centre. He was active in sports. Alexander was a member of swimming teams for Saint Mary's and the Jubilee Boat Club. He was Maritime diving champion.

James E. Paquet, DipEng '93, died on November 11, 1994 in the Victoria General Hospital. He was in his second year of mechanical engineering studies at TUNS.

Laurie J. Robertson, BA'56, died on November 8, 1994 in the Victoria General Hospital. He was a teacher with the Halifax City School Board for 37 years, until his retirement in 1984 as principal of Elizabeth Sutherland School, Halifax.

Kimberly A. Robitaille, BEd'91, died on June 13, 1994, in the Victoria General Hospital. She was a french and music teacher. She was also an accomplished musician having played the flute and recorder.

The parents of **Kayo Sakai**, MEd'90, informed us that she passed away on June 4, 1994, after two years of medical treatment for breast cancer.



Kayo Sakai, MEd'90 and her family prior to her death.

Brian E. Smith, BA'75, died on November 12, 1994 in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver. After graduating from Saint Mary's, he taught at Dawson Creek, BC. Prior to his death, he was a speech language pathologist with Coquitlam School Board.

John B Stanbury, Saint Mary's College '36, died on May 11, 1994 in the Halifax Infirmary. He joined the Canadian Militia in 1935 and served throughout the Second World War, including postings at Prevel, Que. and at Shelburne; and the 52nd Heavy Battery R.C.A., C.A.S.F. at Fort McNab, retiring as a captain in 1945.

John Bresini Ternan, High School '35, died on June 18, 1994 at home. He worked at Simpsons and Bligh

Radio & Television, Quinpool Rd. for several years.

John Maurice Wallace, High School '39, died on August 31, 1994 in Burlington. He was a decorated veteran of the Second World War, serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the American Air Medal for bravery.

Blanche H. Webb, BA'79, died on November 4, 1994 in the Halifax Infirmary Hospital. She was a retired registered nurse working for several years at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, NS.

Louis Zwerling, attend Saint Mary's College, died on May 9, 1994. He served as assistant managing editor, city editor, sports editor and news editor of The Halifax Daily Star. He then joined The Mail Star and was a news editor until his retirement in 1963.

Former SMU Huskies great Bob Lahey dies at 54

Former Saint Mary's Huskies' basketball great, **Bob Lahey** died in early December in Old Town, Me.

The 54 year-old Lahey, the long-time athletic director at Old Town High School, died Friday afternoon at his home after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Rumford, Me. on May 24, 1940, Lahey was an avid basketball player during his days at Lewiston High School.

He later graduated from Saint Mary's University in Halifax where he had a fine basketball career, highlighted by a Canadian national collegiate record of 60 points in one game.

The Blue Revolution

State-of-the Art Canadian genetics technology is coming to the aid of Asia's aquaculture industry. With financial assistance from Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Dalhousie and Saint Mary's are collaborating with researchers in China, Indonesia and Thailand to both improve and conserve the region's best fish species. It is feared that the genetic diversity of aquaculture species will decline as new, improved breeds of fish are spread worldwide, replacing locally cultivated fish and the remnants of wild populations. The work underway is planning ahead to avoid these problems. An important aspect of the project says **Dr. Tony Charles**, Finance & Management Science, Saint Mary's is that it seeks to balance the conservation of biodiversity with the need to produce more food. "We're trying to provide a compromise solution," says Dr. Charles. The project is initially concentrating on carp which are popular throughout Asia. Dr. Charles stresses that the community's perception of the value of the breed will be key.

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