



## Bob White on Campus

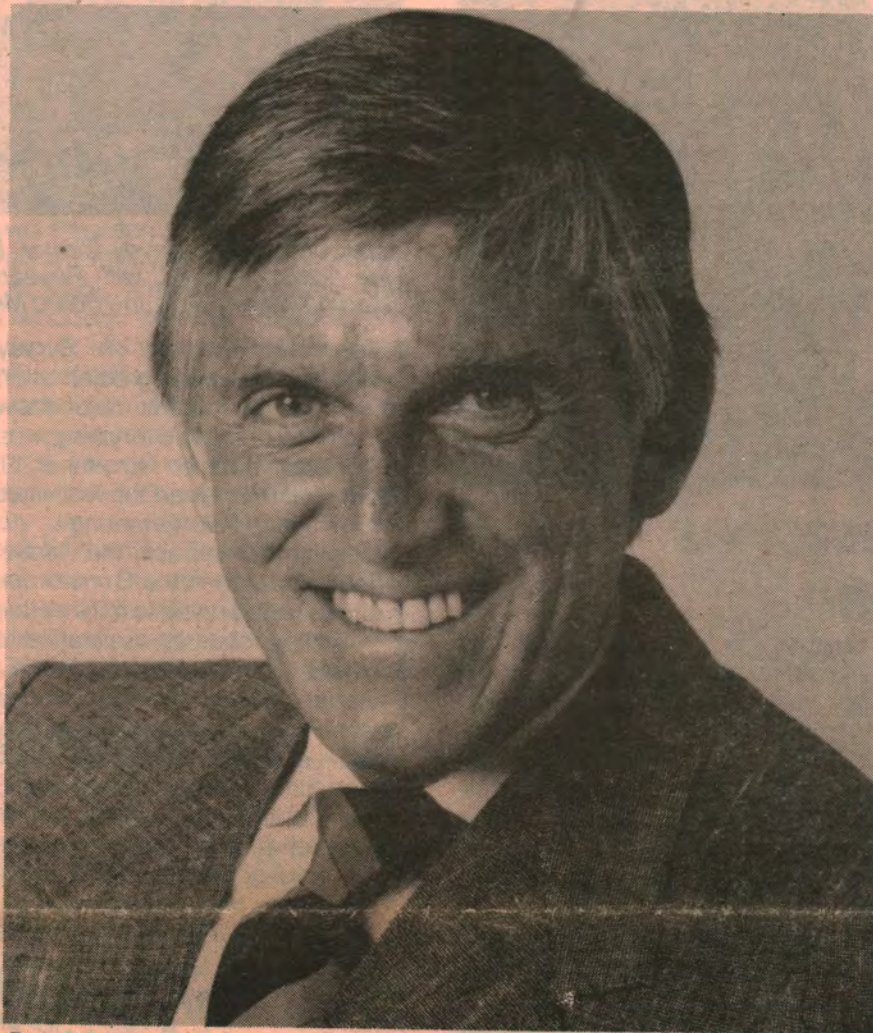
Bob White, President of the Canadian Auto Workers Union, is the guest speaker at this year's Commerce Society Dinner on February 19. His visit comes soon after the CAW's unsuccessful attempt to become the bargaining unit for workers at Nova Scotia's three Michelin plants.

Nobody believes that the fight to unionize Michelin is over and non-union workers at the plants are already raising funds to combat the next round of union pressure.

White has been national president of the Canadian Auto Workers Union since its founding in September 1985. Prior to the formation of the new union, he was Canadian director and international vice-president of the American union, United Auto Workers (UAW). In December 1984 White had requested certain autonomy conditions for the Canadian branch of the UAW and it was the rejection of this request by the international executive of the UAW which led to the formation of the new, Canadian union.

White is also a general vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress and a vice-president of the federal New Democratic Party.

Bob White's involvement in the labour movement began when he started work with Hay and Company in Woodstock, Ontario at the age of 15. He took part in his first strike at 16 and soon became chair-



Bob White

person of the plant bargaining committee. By 1959 he was elected president of what was then UAW Local 636.

In 1976 White travelled across Canada to mobilize workers for the October 14 Day of Protest against federal government wage controls. In 1981 he played a key role in the

November 21 protest against high interest rates. He spearheaded the AUW campaign against demands for concessions by the auto companies, which culminated in a 5-week strike at Chrysler Canada in November 1982. This started Chrysler workers back on the road to parity with those at GM and Ford.

## Taking education to business

In a project that could be a foretaste of the future, Saint Mary's is taking business education off campus and into the downtown core.

Utilising the "Lunch and Learn" concept, Professors Lissa McRae and Jeff Young are teaching Management 281 to a group of business people. Lectures are held in the Maritime Centre on Barrington Street, where space has been provided by Maritime Tel and Tel, which has its head office in that building. Most of the students are employees of MT&T, although the course is open to anyone who works in the area. Lectures take place twice a week between noon and 1:15 pm.

Jeff Young describes the people who have signed up as an interesting mixture. He says "Some people are clerical, some are technical and both groups are heading into management. Yet another group consists of people from the lower management level." All of them," he says, are "Very keen."

Continuing Education Director Jim Sharpe is delighted with the project and feels it could lead to further developments. He hopes to continue the Maritime Centre courses and says, "We could have other worksite extension centres."

For further information, contact the Conference Office (902) 429-9780 Ext. 2139.

## Saint Mary's hosts Central American Conference Ed Asner (Lou Grant) in Halifax

Illiteracy, poverty and death squads are a fact of life in Central America. Is there a hope for democracy under these conditions? This is just one of the vital questions which will be examined at a major, three-day conference which the International Education Centre and Saint Mary's University are helping to organize.

Actor Ed Asner, who is best known for his portrayal of Lou Grant in the Mary Tyler Moore Show, will give a pre-conference address in the McInnis Room of the Student Union Building at Dalhousie. Asner has been deeply concerned about Central American causes for many years.

The conference is entitled "Central America in Crisis: democracy, development, change" and will take place from 5th to 7th March. The first two days, which will be held on

Saint Mary's campus, will be devoted to the study of democracy and development. The third day will contain both plenary and workshop sessions and will be devoted to the subject of change.

Speakers at the conference, which is sponsored by the Atlantic Chapter of the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, include Blase Bonpane, Director of the Office of the Americas, Sergio Lacayo, Ambassador of Nicaragua to Canada and Ana Sojo, Director of the Central American Faculty of Sociology at the University of Costa Rica. Conference organizers are hoping that Guillermo Ungo, exiled political leader of the Salvadorean opposition, will give a major address to the delegates.

## Hunting Humans



Dr. Elliott Leyton of Memorial University of Newfoundland (L) with Dr. John McMullan of the Sociology department. Dr. Leyton was at Saint Mary's on January 20th to speak on the subject of mass murderers. While here he received full media treatment and his lecture was filled to capacity (West photo)



## Robbie Shaw launches Fisheries Seminar

Despite a major snow storm, a good crowd turned out January 27 to hear National Sea Products Vice-President Robbie Shaw present the first lecture in a series of fisheries seminars being organized by Dr. Tony Charles of the Finance and Management Science department.

Shaw described the Canadian fishing industry as currently enjoying a period of prosperity because fish consumption in the United States is growing by leaps and bounds. At the same time, poor management of US fish stocks has reduced the catch of American fishermen. He also outlined the new "market driven" operating strategy which the company has introduced in the wake of the Kirby Task Force report.

Shaw described the 1986 introduction of a factory freezer trawler. Among other benefits, this has opened the Japanese red fish market to the company. The Japanese insist on having these fish fast fro-

zen to preserve their colour. Another innovation he outlined was funding of a major research project involving farming halibut.

Shaw's lecture was the first of a bi-weekly series which will last until April or May. February 9th saw a lecture entitled "Treaties on Trial: the controversy over Northwest US Indian Fishing rights" given by Fay Cohen of Dalhousie University.

On February 23, Jim Becket of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans will speak on the "Current status and future trends in Atlantic Canada Fish Stocks."

### Richard Cashin to visit Saint Mary's

On March 2 Richard Cashin, President of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union will be the guest speaker at a Fisheries Seminar in the series organized by Dr. Tony Charles.

The time, place and subject for this event will be announced shortly.

## History of Atlantic Canadian Catholics published

Dr. Cyril Byrne of the English department and Terry Murphy of the Department of Religious Studies at Memorial University have just finished editing the papers of a conference held at Saint Mary's in September 1984.

The papers are being published by the Jespersion Press of St. John's, Newfoundland, under the title "Religion and Identity: the experience of the Irish and Scottish Catholics in Atlantic Canada."

The Conference was held in the year in which Pope John Paul II visited Canada and was held to honour the 200th anniversary of the removal of legal barriers against the practice of Roman Catholicism in British North America.

In the words of Cyril Byrne, how-

ever, "The papers wander over a much wider period of history than the mere establishment of the Catholic church in the region." A paper by Professor Bumstead describes the role of the Scottish Catholic church in the life of the people of Prince Edward Island. Another paper by Hans Rollman describes the circumstances leading up to the declaration of freedom of conscience by Governor Campbell in Newfoundland in 1784. Other papers include an outline of the career of Archbishop Thomas Connolly of Halifax by Sister Fay Tromblay and one by Sheridan Gilley of the University of Durham on the situation of Catholics in the British Empire of the late 19th Century.

## Survey Centre now open



Staff of the new Survey Centre. L to R: Dr. Ronald Cosper, Chairman of the Advisory Board, with Research Assistant Heather Williams, Director Madina VanderPlaat and Board Member Dr. Richard Apostle (West photo)

It was tough luck on the Survey Centre that its opening celebration coincided with the first major snow storm of the winter. Everything was set for a big bash on November 19, but the snow reduced the festivities to an intimate little gathering.

Despite this setback, the Centre, which is located in the Gorsebrook Institute, is beginning to fulfill its role of providing research assistance to scholars throughout Atlantic Canada. Under Director Nadine VanderPlaat, a number of major projects have already been carried out. During the last year, a survey of 600 fishing captains was conducted for a research project focussing on the social and economic organization of the fishing industry in the region. In addition, a survey of Nova Scotia

dairy and crop producers was carried out for a study of the dimensions of the agro-food chain in the province.

The Centre has also undertaken several other projects for scholars around the Atlantic provinces. The staff are currently engaged on a major survey of fish plant workers in Nova Scotia for Phase II of the Land and Sea Project and the Centre is also evaluating a health education project for the Dalhousie University School of Nursing.

The Centre has also assisted scholars from Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and Acadia to draft proposals for major research grants in the fields of anthropology, sociology and library science.

## Saint Mary's helps Metro Food Bank

Many poor people in the Metro area received gifts of food from staff, faculty and students at Saint Mary's over the Christmas period. In a number of spontaneous expressions of the Christmas spirit, food was collected around the campus and delivered to the Food Bank. Staff members brought gifts of food to their annual Christmas luncheon and filled a large box. People working in the student centre got together and contributed two boxes

of food while the Information Services department also collected a large box and delivered it to the CBC's Information Morning program to be given to the Food Bank.

In the Biology department Dr. Timothy Ladd invited his students to bring a can of soup as the price of admission to their lab on 5th December. As a result, 100 cans of soup were delivered to the Food Bank.



Kim Finn, Secretary of the K.K. Thomas Biology Society and President John O'Sullivan with some of the cans of soup the students donated to the Metro Food Bank (Stevens photo)

Visiting speaker Dr. James Gillies

## Canada faces poverty

Unless Canada changes its economic strategy, our country could lose its position as one of the eight most powerful nations in the world and slump into poverty. This powerful and unpalatable message was delivered by Dr. James Gillies during a public lecture at Saint Mary's on November 27.

Gillies, who is Professor of Policy and Director of the Max Bell Business-Government Studies Program at York University, was senior policy advisor to Joe Clark during his short-lived Conservative government.

"The basic economic strategy we have followed for 100 years" he said "is that of selling resources and importing capital to develop them. We have lurched from one staple to another; from fishermen and fur traders to the development of lumber, metal, oil and natural gas." "But" he added, "we were never prepared to put high tariffs on machinery so that we could develop industry. We never built a mining machinery industry because our policy was to get our resources cheaply into world markets as quickly as we could."

Concern about this policy has been expressed since the 1950's, but it has continued and, as a result, "Canada has never developed as a mature industrial nation" said Gillies, "and hardly sells enough abroad to pay for what it imports. We have a serious balance of payments problem."

Gillies has spent many years studying this situation and says "I have developed Gillies Law, which states 'Any nation that grows rich on the basis of selling resources and does not use its resources to re-structure the economy is certain to become poor.'"

### Times have changed

Gillies outlined for his audience why it is necessary to change policies which have been so successful in the past. "What has changed?" he asked. "The world itself has changed very dramatically. To start with, there is a great increase taking place in world trade in manufactured products of Canada's share of this is non-existent."

In addition, the demand for natural resources is declining as they are replaced by modern, synthetic



James Gillies (Centre) chats with Dr. Shripad Pendse (L) and Dr. Rick Miner after the lecture (West photo)

raw materials. "Fifty to one hundred pounds of fibre optics can now produce the same results as 2,000 pounds of copper" said Gillies "and in future engines will be made out of ceramics instead of steel."

Even as modern technology reduces world demand for traditional resources, supply is increasing because third world countries have moved into modern production of these materials. These countries do not have the high standard of living and complex infrastructure of developed nations like Canada, their prices are lower and they can corner such markets as there are.

Agriculture, too, is suffering because the nations we traditionally sold to are improving their farming methods and becoming self-sufficient. Only two countries in the world are now net importers of food and both of these will be exporters by 1990, said Gillies. "Agricultural prices today are the lowest in recorded history compared with manufacturing prices."

Our largest market, the United States, has also changed dramatically. "Most production line industries which depend on raw materials have moved from the United States to the third world," said Gillies, "so they no longer need the sort of things we have to export to them."

### Canada a socialist country

Gillies mentioned Canadians should not have been surprised by a recent article in the British magazine *The Economist* which de-

scribed Canada as a socialist country, "Because 50 per cent of the gross national product is touched by the government and 20 per cent of the goods and services are produced by government." In Japan these figures are nine and four per cent respectively.

### Developing a new economic strategy

Gillies believes in setting economic goals and suggests "A simple goal for Canada would be 'always to have a better economic performance than the United States.'" Developing a new economic strategy in a democracy he described as "The most significant problem facing western democracies." It is impossible to let market forces operate because neither business men or politicians will let it happen; the politicians cannot stand the political consequences and many businessmen would go out of business if the market was allowed to work.

Arriving at a consensus of what our economic goals should be poses its own problems. Gillies wondered how you can set complex economic goals in a nation which has not even arrived at a consensus on banning smoking. "The government gives \$10 million for cancer research," he said "and another \$10 million to tobacco farmers. We haven't even decided yet whether to live or die."

### Who should make economic strategy?

Government is the obvious body to

set economic strategy, feels Gillies, but "This is not possible because the credibility of the Canadian House of Commons is not extremely high and the credibility of Members of Parliament is not high." Discussing this problem, he said "I feel the development of the professional political campaign manager has been terribly detrimental to this country."

Gillies realizes neither businessmen or politicians have freedom to think of the national good in the way necessary for forming national policy. He suggests this responsibility be assumed by the Senate, which should become an elected body and revert to its original function of representing the provinces. He believes the Senate should be backed by "sector forums" which would be permanent groups representing local interests. "In Japan," he said "there are literally hundreds and thousands of these forums, constantly evaluating 'How do we share the gains and losses?' We need to take government policy out of the political process."

If we create a national consensus to rationalize industry and develop a healthy economy, Gillies says "There will be winners and losers and we have to find a way to ensure that the costs are properly allocated." He suggested that if it was decided to stop supporting uneconomic steel plants and Sysco was closed, a sector forum with representatives of industry and employees would take part in decisions on compensation for the area. The options for compensation could include paying full salary to all employees up to retirement as even this could work out cheaper than maintaining an uneconomic industry.

Gillies is against keeping outdated industries simply to shore up local economies. He said "If you determine to freeze inefficient activities, one thing you can be sure, they will never be better than the amount of subsidy paid to them. Maybe the money would be better spent at Saint Mary's than at Sysco, the future is in the minds and education of our people."

## Staff and Faculty contracts signed

Both staff and faculty unions at Saint Mary's have now signed two year contracts. At the end of last year the Saint Mary's Staff Union signed a two year contract which included a number of changes. The most important of these related to the safety committees at the University and to the probationary period served by all employees. The financial settlement accepted by the staff included a 4.8 per cent increase in the first year and a 3.9 per cent increase in the second year.

Union President Mike McCarty says "We were pleased with the set-

tlement, especially in view of what is currently going on at Dalhousie and some other institutions in the province. We felt it was fair."

An agreement was reached between the University and the Saint Mary's Faculty Union on January 27. Under the terms of the two year agreement, the Faculty will receive an increase of 4.5 per cent in salary in each year. The contract also includes improved terms for sabbatical leave, increased incentives for research and further refinements intended to streamline the agreement. The stipends of part-time pro-

fessors are also increased.

Union President Dr. Andrew Seamen told *The Times* "We consider the present settlement to be an acceptable compromise and are pleased with the progress which has been made on some non-monetary issues." He added "I, personally, am concerned about the potential for disruption of University life in the method of bargaining for salary settlements which has grown up between the administration and the faculty union, and am interested in exploring guidelines for more rapid and rational procedures."

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Director of Public Relations: Elizabeth Stevens  
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Brenda makes friends with children from Halifax Grammar School during Rick Hansen's visit to Saint Mary's last September (West photo)

## Brenda Anderson is our Husky

No important match is complete without the sight of our mascot, the Saint Mary's Husky, strutting its stuff around the field. Inside the huge beast is a very small girl, 3rd year sociology student Brenda Anderson, who is this year's Husky. Brenda grew up in East Havre Boucher in Antigonish County. She decided to study law and sociology in High school and is now taking a BA in sociology and working towards her Criminology Certificate. Asked what she intends to do with her degree, she says "I hope to work with juvenile delinquents in a correctional centre. I'd like to be a probation or parole officer for them."

Brenda's feels her work as the Husky ties in with these ambitions. "I like to make kids happy", she says, "It is part of what I want to do. I like to see the smiles on their faces and have them asking to shake

hands with me. I feel it is my job to entertain the children while their parents watch the game."

Brenda recently went to Toronto to take part in the Canadian Cheerleading and Mascot Competition. She came third in her class, and says "I had a good time meeting the other mascots and learning new stuff." She also enjoyed leading a team of cheer leaders who had no mascot of their own. Among her new friends were the UPEI Panther, the Agricultural college Ram, the York Yogi, the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawk and the Western Mustang, as well as the Dalhousie Tiger.

Our Husky recently appeared on Switchback during the great "Host Tossing Contest" and was very busy during Winter Week. Whether she will do it next year is not quite certain, but she'd certainly like to if it can be fitted in.

## Children's Christmas party



Madina VanderPlaat with her two-year-old daughter Devon (West photo)



Santa Claus (Fr. William Stewart), poses with Elizabeth, four-year-old daughter of Colin and Carol Dodds (West photo)

Christmas kiss! Two year old Catie, daughter of Mary Mason prepares to plant a kiss on Jamison, 14 month old son of Jeannine Picard (West photo)

## Unique Meteorite crater discovered

A report of a major geological find by Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper of Saint Mary's University and Dr. Lubomir Jansa of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography

Fifty million years ago a 2km diameter meteorite streaked through the sky and crashed into the sea-floor just south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. It blasted a hole in the ocean floor 5km deep and 30km wide, as large as the Minas Basin.

Some of the material excavated from the crater evaporated on impact, some solid rock was melted and fell back into the hole and some was ejected as a giant dust cloud into the atmosphere. The energy released was equivalent to at least 100,000 megatons of TNT, many times greater than the world's entire stockpile of nuclear weapons and more than fifty thousand times more powerful than the Halifax explosion.

The shock of the impact on Nova Scotia would have been comparable with the most devastating earthquakes known on earth and rocks fractured by the event are found in the Shelburne area of the South Shore over 150km from the impact crater.

The discovery of this meteorite impact crater was an indirect result of exploration for oil and gas off Nova Scotia. Seismic exploration by oil companies in the early 1970's showed an unusual structure on the edge of Brown's Bank. Some geologists thought the structure might contain oil and gas, however, when the Montagnais well was drilled into it in 1974, no hydrocarbons were found and the structure was forgotten.

Three years ago we re-examined samples of supposed volcanic rocks from the well as part of a study of ancient volcanoes on the Scotian Shelf. To our surprise, we found that these rocks were quite unlike any normal volcanic rocks. They had a chemical composition similar to the

chrySTALLINE bedrock beneath the Scotian Shelf. Our studies showed that the rocks were formed by melting of the bedrock.

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

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

Several large impact craters have been studied on land, but none can be clearly associated with the major extinction events in the earth's history. Probably extinctions such as that of the dinosaurs were the result of meteorites crashing into the sea, where the craters are much more difficult to recognise because they become buried by younger sediment.

Nova Scotia's Montagnais impact crater provides scientists with the first opportunity to study the effects on life of a major extraterrestrial impact into the ocean.

The southwestern Scotian Shelf might thus become the centre of a major international study within a few years. We have proposed that the International Drilling Program, of which Canada, the US, Japan and several European countries are members, should drill a series of wells to obtain samples of fossil life around the impact crater to determine the effects of this meteoric impact.

# Retirees

At the end of 1986 Saint Mary's said goodbye to three people who had served the University long and faithfully.



**Florence Elliott**

Florence came to the University to work for two days, but stayed 26 years! Back in July 1960, she agreed to fill in for a couple of days, despite the fact she and her husband Bruce were preparing to move and to go on holiday.

She arrived at the Registrar's office to start, but was flabbergasted to find the three girls on the staff all wearing identical skirts and two of them identical blouses. "If they expect me to dress exactly like they do, they are crazy" she thought, "What kind of a place is this?" It turned out the girls had all shopped independently and worn their identical purchases to show off on Monday! Florence stayed for two weeks, then left for her holiday.

When they got back, she and Bruce began the move from Timberlea to Halifax. They arrived at the new house with the moving van, and Florence says "I was just taking a step over the threshold and the telephone rang. 'Somebody got the wrong number', I thought, but it was Saint Mary's asking me to come

back permanently." That was in July 1960, but she says "I really didn't mean to stay 26 and a half years."

For ten years Florence worked in the Registrar's office. "We were the Registrar's office, we were the Admissions office, we were Continuing Education and the High School" she says. It was still a Jesuit college then. Father Fisher was President and Father Stewart was Dean of Studies. Mrs. Lana Judd was Registrar and Florence remembers that she left to devote herself to a successful career writing thrillers.

The dress code was very strict when Florence started at Saint Mary's. She remembers "The boys were not allowed to wear jeans and had to wear a collar, tie and jacket." She describes how, "Sometimes they used to slip into the dining room wearing a tie, but without a shirt, just to see if it would be noticed." She once told one of the priests "The boys are not allowed off the floor without shirt tie and jacket, but you have not mentioned trousers. One of these days you are going to see one of these boys down there without trousers." She adds, "Next year trousers were mentioned."

Florence worked as secretary to the dean of Commerce for several years and remembers how busy the department was. "It was growing and growing" she says. Then she worked for the Religious Studies department and for a while divided her time between Philosophy in the morning and Religious studies in the afternoon.

In 1976 she became departmental secretary for the Astronomy and Philosophy departments and there she stayed until her retirement. One highlight of this period was her first introduction to word processing. She had been typing a book for Dr. Welch for a year, but remembers, "Suddenly he said 'It has been accepted and now we are going to

get it ready for printing.'" Dr. Welch brought in his word processor and Florence learned to use it while trying to meet the deadline for the book. A copy of that book, with its printed acknowledgement of her yeoman service, is now a treasured possession.

It seems unlikely Florence will be idle in retirement. She and Bruce still sing in the choir of St. Phillips Anglican church, she is a member of the IODE and an enthusiastic bridge player.



**Dorothy Martin**

For eleven years, Dorothy Martin was a familiar figure to students in the residences as she cleaned and tidied up after them. She put her heart and soul into the job and says "We all got along just like one big happy family." She really enjoyed her work and says "I liked to make it all nice and clean for when they come in and I know the girls appreciated it."

Dorothy was born in Halifax and has devoted most of her life to keeping things clean and neat. She worked at the VG hospital for a number of years and also worked as a maid for a wealthy family whose house once stood on the site of the new Grace hospital. She says "We used to have rich parties and people visiting from New York and I used to have to suggest meals and desserts to follow. I wore a black

and white uniform with a cap and collar for serving meals."

Dorothy has worked in the men's residence as well and remembers "When I first went there, some of the boys were very untidy in the TV rooms. After a while, though, I guess they saw me trying to make it nice and they took up the papers and tidied up when they got to know me. If you take an interest in their floor, they will take an interest."

But it is "My girls" that mean most to Dorothy. "It has been my life, working with students", she says. She is still in touch with many of them, and says "I receive letters and postcards from several of the girls in New York, the Bahamas, Antigua and across Canada."

Asked whether students have changed over the years, Dorothy, or "Dottie" as the girls call her, says "I don't think so. A new student comes and the other girls tell her, 'This is Dorothy, she will see to you.' They sort of blend in and always look after new students. They are really super; over ten years I have found them really super."

Dorothy and her husband Lester, who have lived in the married quarters of the Loyola residence during most of Dorothy's time at Saint Mary's, are moving to an apartment on Victoria Road. It seems unlikely that Dorothy, who says "I love to work" will allow her busy hands to grow idle. She will still be cleaning for a number of private clients and will be popping back to visit her girls. She will take with her many fond memories, including that of her final treat. "I got gifts all the time," she says "and my Christmas present from them this year was supper at Hogies. The girls took me out to supper, it was very nice of them."

## Murdock H. Matheson

Murdock was employed in the Maintenance department of Physical Plant from May 1951 until his retirement thirty-six years later. Murdock is a modest man who did not want to be interviewed by the Times, but he can be sure his long service was truly appreciated by the University.

## Teacher Training could change

Friday, 13th February saw a symposium in the Burke Education building which could herald changes in the way teachers are trained in Metro Halifax.

The symposium was organized by a group which combines the education departments of four local universities, Dalhousie, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's.

Our own Dr. Donald Weeren is the Chairperson of the Undergraduate Co-ordinating Committee of this group. He explained that there is a feeling the one year Bachelor of Education course now standard in Halifax is not long enough to cover all the things today's teachers need to know and says "Teaching has become more of a challenge, rather than less."

One of the changes that has occurred since the one year BEd was

set up in the 1950's is that high schools now include a much wider range of capabilities. In 1953 Grade 11 enrollment was only 30% of Grade 3 enrollment, whereas by 1983 more than 80% of pupils were staying in school. In addition, the education of the mentally handicapped became mandatory for Nova Scotia school boards in the 1970's and business education has been added to the high school curriculum.

Compounding the challenge of dealing in more diverse ways with more diverse students has been the spread of such social problems as family breakdown, child abuse, relaxed sexual morality and increased teenage pregnancy and reduced employment prospects for young people.

The symposium included input from David Muttart, Dean of Education at Acadia University, which has

plans to extend its B.Ed. to two years. Another speaker was Arthur Loewen, Assistant Dean of the University of Lethbridge, Alberta, which also has an education program which requires two years of study and has an excellent reputation.

In addition to models of existing programs, those who attended the symposium heard a wide range of speakers discussing the issues and considerations that would have to be taken into account in extending the BEd course. They also took part in workshop discussions aimed at deciding what might be most promising avenue for improved teacher training in Halifax.

During an interview before the symposium Dr. Weeren stressed that there are a number of alternative ways of extending course and that no decisions have yet been made. Recommendations arising from the symposium will eventually

find their way to the provincial education authorities and if changes are decided on, a new style of BEd program could be in place by September 1988.

### Recital

by

**Alvin Reimer**

**Baritone**

(voice adjudicator for the  
Kiwaniis Music Festival)  
with pianist Helen Murray  
Theatre Auditorium

3:00 pm

Sunday, February 22nd, 1987  
Saint Mary's University

Tickets \$6.00

\$3.00 Students & Seniors

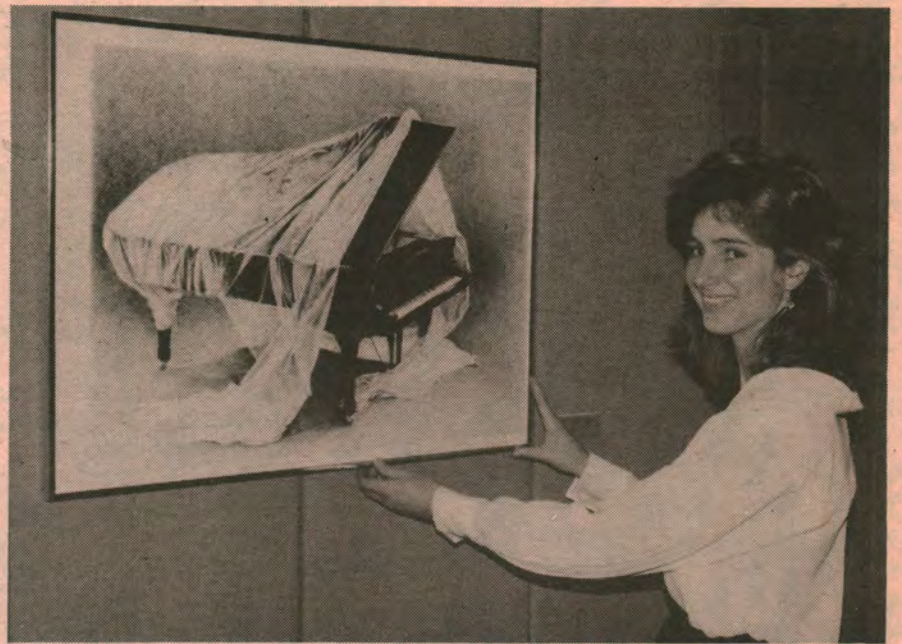
## Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition - 1987



Dr. Peter March provided music for the occasion



Dr. Keith Vaughan inspects a pine sculpture by Dr. James Darley.



Art Gallery Assistant Beth Devine with her pencil drawing "The Unveiling" (West photo)

## Saint Mary's Society maintains the Faith

Most of the staff and faculty of the University were scrambling to complete their Christmas shopping on December 8, the University's Patronal Feast Day. While they did so, 25 members of the Saint Mary's Society used the day to study ways of keeping alive the Christian and Roman Catholic tradition of the University.

A special meeting of the Society was held December 8 to consider "The University and Faith: past, present and future." The meeting was chaired by Dr. Arthur Murphy and the speakers were the Rev. Patrick Malone, SJ, Dr. Arthur Monahan of the Philosophy department and Dr. Peter Ricketts of the Geography department. Father Malone considered the past and the ways in which both the University and the Catholic church have changed since the days when Saint Mary's was a Jesuit College.

Dr. Monahan spoke about the present and Dr. Ricketts peered into the crystal ball of the future.

Describing Saint Mary's Society, Dr. Murphy said "I suppose our concern and the background for all our

discussions is the simple fact that Saint Mary's still calls itself Christian in its official description, but no longer expresses itself publicly as a university with a religious orientation or commitment."

Murphy feels this commitment is still alive "In the style of the institution, in the way in which we deal with students, in the way in which we design programs, in our interest in preserving smallness of scale," but says some members of the group would favour a return to a University Mass or some other public expression of the tradition. "A few would like to see the University celebrate its heritage publicly and more freely" he added.

The Society has 50 members and one of its major concerns is how a small group can expect to keep alive a traditional commitment that is no longer publicly expressed. Despite the wish for more public expression, Murphy says "I think the majority of members would take the position that by meeting as we do and by keeping certain questions alive, we are carrying out an authentic mandate."

## Chinese Students Association celebrates the Year of the Rabbit



Students Janet Chan, Amy Chan, and Selina Ng prepare to perform the traditional lantern dance during the Chinese New Year festivities

## Capital Campaign



Maitime Beverage Ltd have pledged \$50,000 to the Capital Campaign. Dartmouth Branch Manager Brian Scott (R) is seen here giving Bob Hayes a cheque for the company's second \$10,000 donation (West photo)

## Miracle software in Mac Lab

The Mac Lab is new and it is exciting. It contains 24 Macintosh Plus computers, five dot matrix printers, a laser printer and software that puts the world of publishing at anybody's fingertips!

Bob Atkinson of the Computer department, who might be considered the father of the lab, has just started teaching two non-credit evening courses in it. The first is an introduction to computing with Macintosh, and the second opens up the magic world of desktop publishing.

Using the MacWrite and PageMaker programs together, any journalist, story writer, or PR person can put together a professional newsletter, pamphlet or poster with no outside help.

Using MacWrite, text can be prepared in a variety of typefaces and styles, all in whatever size and measure you wish. Once the text is ready, PageMaker allows it to be brought together into pages, using an inexhaustible variety of design options. Headlines, borders and heaven knows what else can be

worked together with the text to create layouts. Send the results to the laser printer and out comes a page that is virtually ready for the printer. If you are not quite satisfied with your results, type styles and sizes can be altered and if the headlines don't look quite right, the touch of a key brings an alternative.

Yet another program stored on the tiny Apple disk can create a wide variety of charts and graphs. Just feed in a few simple figures, indicate what form you would like them to appear in and, bingo, a bar chart, a pie chart or a graph will appear.

Of course, that is not all the Lab is used for. A number of departments are using it enthusiastically. They include Engineering, Sociology, Psychology, Geography and Engineering. Bob Atkinson says "One of the biggest problems is scheduling conflicts for the lab."

The \$100,000 facility will be open 24 hours a day, and you can be sure it will be well used.

# Ricky Anderson - student and fighter

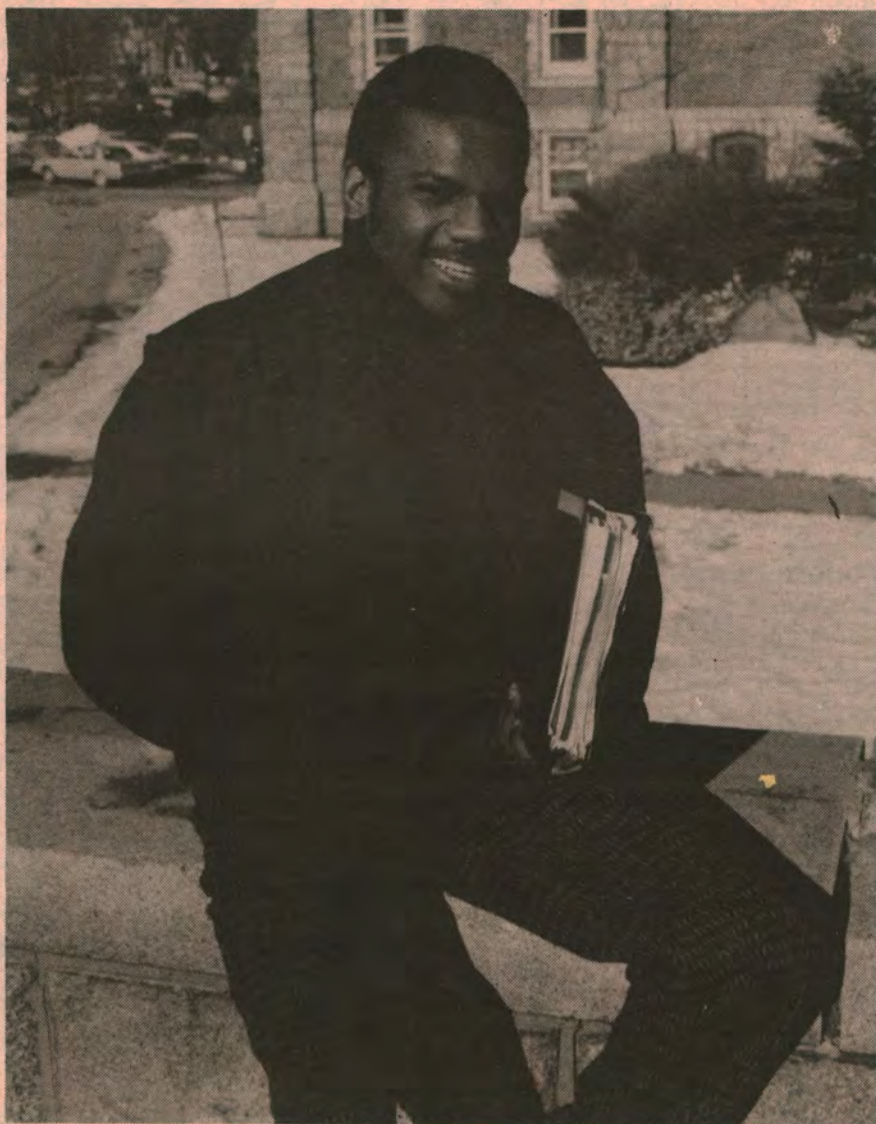
Ricky Anderson is a part time sociology student at Saint Mary's. He is also North American Welter-weight Champion and one of Canada's best professional boxers.

Ricky started fighting almost by accident. He was just a kid attending Saint Stephen's school and says, "Some of my friends were hanging out at the gymnasium. I did not prefer to fight at that time, I just joined in to be with my friends and as a result I discovered I had a knack for boxing and enjoyed it."

He had his first fight when he was ten years old and soon began working out regularly at the Halifax Recreational Boxing Club. When he was fourteen, he was chosen to go to the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alberta. It was his first big tournament. "I won a silver medal" he says, "which was quite a feat for me at the time."

In 1976 Ricky became Canadian amateur feather weight champion, then intermediate Canadian lightweight champion. He progressed to senior light welter weight champion in 1978, and also won a silver medal in the Junior World Championship in Yokohama. His amateur career was crowned by being chosen for the Canadian team for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Like so many Western athletes, he was disappointed when the boycott made it "no go", but enjoyed touring Europe for the alternate games.

In 1981 Ricky won the North American title in Louisiana and later that year added to his crown a silver medal in the world cup of boxing in Montreal. Amateur and professional boxing are very different sports and Ricky says "I decided I had been quite successful as an amateur and had visited about ten or eleven countries. It was kind of borne in on me that I should turn my hand to something else and that something else was pro-boxing."



Ricky Anderson

Ever since 1979 Ricky has been at Saint Mary's. He began as a full time student, but found it tough filling assignments and attending classes during intense training periods. When he turned professional he became a part time student and has been taking two courses a year ever since. He says "Now I am within one and a half credits of receiving my degree in sociology."

Training is rigorous for a boxer of Ricky's calibre. He says "It is a spartan existence." Describing his schedule, he says "Before I come to

school I put in four miles of road work. After school I have time to put in a meal, then it is back in the gym until maybe 8:00 pm. I am going all the time."

Of his studies, Ricky says "I have taken my time. I suppose I could have crammed and got all four courses this year and got my degree. But I'd rather be safe than sorry. There are a couple of very difficult courses coming up and I would rather not rush right now."

Meeting the demands of his two lives has never been easy. Ricky says "I don't miss a lot of lectures,

but examination times always seem to fall when I have to go away and train in New York or Boston just before a major fight. My examinations and major term papers always seem to fall on these dates." He is grateful for the support he has received from his professors during his years at Saint Mary's. "Most of them realised I was a world class athlete and were quite lenient with me, so I was able to compete at that level and complete my studies. My professors have been super in allowing me to write these examinations or bring in my term papers when I have time."

Since he turned professional Ricky has done well financially, but he has not gone wild. He drives a 1983 Monte Carlo and says "I probably save a little bit more than I spend. I have made some investments."

"Pro boxing has been an uphill battle, not all roses," says Ricky. He believes he could have two or three more years in the ring and says "I hope to continue my winning ways and go on to the British Commonwealth title and the world title." He adds, however, "The older you get, the more difficult it becomes to physically prepare for a fight and to psych oneself up."

What will he do when the time comes to step out of the ring? "Hopefully, I could pursue a career in the field of sociology," he says, adding that he would like to work in the world of boxing if possible. He believes he could help young boxers and says "I think I can pass on my experience to up and coming fighters, so they do not have the same problems."

Asked what makes him enjoy the tough sport of professional boxing, Ricky says "You have to have some kind of love of the actual combat of boxing. You must conquer something that at times seems insurmountable."

*This article was typeset in the University's new MacLab.*

## United Way awards

At the end of the 1986 United Way campaign, Physical Plant and the Saint Mary's University Staff Union received plaques in recognition of achieving more than 70 per cent participation in the campaign.



Presentation of plaque to Physical Plant staff members. L to R: Ken Anderson, Phil MacDonald, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Ron Lewis, Stew Auld, Lou Dursi and James Little. Not shown are Vic Hublely Sr., Bill Jonah and Charles Malloy (West photo)



Presentation of plaque to members of the Saint Mary's University Staff Union. L to R: Wendy Holland, Betty-Jean Frenette, Danielle Nash, Mike McCarty, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Christine Tory, Mary Maloney, Ron Lewis and Scott Browning (West photo)

# People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students.

## Commerce Faculty

### Atlantic Schools of Business Conference

A number of faculty members were involved in organizing and presenting the 16th Annual Atlantic Schools of Business Conference which took place at the University of New Brunswick from October 23 to 25, 1986. **Dr. Frank P. Dougherty** of the Accounting department was session organizer for Accounting and **Dr. Patricia A. Fitzgerald** of the Management department was session organizer for Organizational Behaviour, Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations.

**Professor D. Bateman** and **Dr. F. Dougherty** of the Accounting department gave a presentation entitled "Micros in accounting education: problems and opportunities."

**Dr. Hari Das** of the Management department chaired a session entitled "Can curriculum design affect management student's value priorities?" and **Professor John Gale** was the discussant of the session.

**Professor Karen Blotnick** and **Professor June MacDonald** of the Marketing department jointly presented a paper on "The effects of Ad. information load on Starch measures of advertising effectiveness for male and female readers."

**Dr. Hari Das** of the Management department was the discussant of a paper on "Changing corporate culture: lessons from a Canadian case study." **Dr. Shripad Pendse** of the Management department was the discussant of a paper entitled "Development of measures to test a task effort and social/political effort conceptual framework."

**Professor Lissa McRae** and **Professor Jeff Young** of the Management department presented a paper on "Job level stressors perceived by male and female managers at different levels in two east coast organizations" with J.E. Forrest.

**Professor Lissa McRae** was the discussant of a paper on "Five ways of dealing with learner's resistance to O.B. modification."

**Professor Jeff Young** of the Management department was the discussant of a paper on "Organization members' attributions and solutions to the performance deficits."

**Dr. Patricia Fitzgerald** presented a paper on "Perceptions of the role of police chiefs."

**Professor Barry Gorman** of the Accounting department and **Dr. Janet Gregory** of the Finance department presented a paper on "Auditor independence — is it more than a state of mind?"

**Professor Jan Bartholdy** of the Finance department presented a paper entitled "Portfolio model for financial intermediaries", and, with **Dr. Andrew Foster**, also presented a paper on "Financial Markets: efficiency or chaos."

**Dr. Paul Dixon** of the Finance department read a paper on "The effects of uncertainty on the performance of dynamic lot-sizing algorithms."

**Dr. Hermann Schwind**, Chairman of the Management department and **Dr. Rick Miner**, Dean of Commerce, presented a paper entitled "Two centuries of HAMS: progress or stagnation."

**Professor Terry Wagar** of the Management department jointly presented a paper on "The Charter of Rights and Freedoms and its impact on the labour relations regime in Canada."

**Dr. Hermann Schwind** was also the discussant of a paper on "Quality of working life and productivity: an examination of the empirical findings."

## Modern Languages

Professor Roger Crowther tells us that **Dr. Don Adolpho Sarabia**, who taught Spanish language and literature at Saint Mary's from 1963 to 1969, has recently been elected a member of the Spanish Academy, (Real Academia de Bellas Artes). He is now Professor of English in the Faculty of Education at the University of Valladolid.

**Dr. Sarabia** painted during his time in Nova Scotia and in the summer of 1965 held an exhibition of paintings in the Neptune Theatre art gallery.

## Scholarship Reception



November 25 saw more than 100 students receive their scholarships at a reception in the Theatre Auditorium. In this picture **Dr. Geraldine Thomas** (L) and **Dr. Georgia PePiper** present Saint Mary's Faculty Union Scholarship to **Matthew Mason** and **Roseanne LeBlanc**.

## Finance and Management Science department

### Dr. Colin Dodds

has been appointed to the SSHRC Research Grants Adjudication Committee on Administrative Studies and Industrial Relations.

## English department

**Dr. Kay Tudor** was appointed Associate Editor of the *Atlantic Provinces Book Review* at the December meeting of the Board. **Dr. Tudor** has been a member of the editorial committee of the Review for some years.

The World Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast **Dr. Tudor's** short story "If It Isn't One Thing, It's Another" on three occasions in January.

## Modern Languages and Classics department

**Dr. Vincent Tobin** recently received his Doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The intellectual organization of the Amarna period."

Last November **Dr. Tobin** gave a presentation at the University of Toronto to the annual conference of the Association for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities. His paper was entitled "Ma'at and Dike" and involved a comparison of Egyptian and Greek thought.

Early in February **Dr. Tobin** presented a paper at an international symposium on "Tell el - Amarna" sponsored by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. The paper, which was based on certain aspects of his doctoral thesis, was called "Amarna religion: a re-assessment."

1986 graduate **Carolyn Theriault**, who is studying for a Master's degree in Egyptology at the University of Toronto, has been awarded a \$4,600 grant from the University for the second semester of this academic year. Her former professor, **Dr. Vincent Tobin**, tells us it is very unusual for such an award to be made to a Master's student at U of T and that it is an indication of the high regard in which her work is held.

## Chemistry department

**Dr. Keith Vaughan** has just received his first star from the Photographic Society of America. Star ratings are awarded to members of the society who have had a certain number of pictures accepted in international exhibitions. **Dr. Vaughan** works mainly in the medium of colour slides and exhibits regularly at shows in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

## Sociology department

**Dr. Helen Ralston** presented a paper on "Ashrams, Christian Indians and Nationalism" at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, in Washington, D.C., on November 15, 1986.

## Registrar's Office

**Registrar Elizabeth Chard** has been appointed Chef de Mission for Team Canada going to the Universiade '87 games in Yugoslavia in July. She is also involved in Halifax's bid to host the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Twelve Canadian cities are vying for the honour of hosting the games and Mrs. Chard is responsible for putting together Halifax's bid. The package, which will be submitted at the end of March, includes a visual presentation.

## Geology department

**Dr. J. Dostal**, in conjunction with **Dr. J.D. Keppie** of the Nova Scotia Department of Mines and Energy, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the local chapter of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy held in Halifax, November 20-22. The theme of the meeting was "Mineral investment in Atlantic Canada" and the paper dealt with gold mineralization in the volcanic rocks of Nova Scotia.

**Dr. Claude Dupuy** from the Centre Geologique et Geophysique, Universite de Sciences et Techniques du Languedoc, Montpellier, France, was awarded a NRC International Exchange Grant to work on a research project with **Dr. J. Dostal** in the Geology department at Saint Mary's.

**Dr. Tina Kotopouli** from the Geology department, University of Patras, Greece, is spending her one-year sabbatical leave in the Geology department here. She is working with **Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper** on the geochemistry of granites from central Macedonia, Greece.

## Physics department

**Fr. William Lonc** conducted a workshop for a group of "Advanced Physics" students from Queen Elizabeth High School on November 13. The students were accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Harold Crawley. The topic of the workshop was "Electric fields and energy."

**Fr. Lonc**, with behind-the-scenes assistance from **Richard Ives** and **Colleen Lesbirel**, conducted a workshop on "Circular Motion" for 35 grade 11 students from Queen Elizabeth High School on January 8. The class teacher, Sheila Burke, accompanied the students and assisted in performing the experiment.

## Management department

**Professor John Chamard** has been appointed to the Nova Scotia Trade Council. The Council advises the Nova Scotia Trade Development Authority on steps that can be taken to increase the level of provincial trading activity.

## Economics department

**Dr. Arun Mukhopadhyay** of the Economics department presented a paper on "R & D and entry in the USA: evidence from the census of manufacturers" at the Atlantic Canada Economic Association Conference, in Sackville, NB, on October 24, 1986. The paper was co-authored with **Dr. Colin Dodds** of the Finance and Management Science department.



## Computer books by Dr. George Marshall



Dr. George Marshall of the Finance and Management Science department is the author of a book entitled "Computer Graphics in Application" which has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in the United States. The book aims to introduce computer graphics to readers with various backgrounds and interests, not just computer science devotees. It covers many systems, including IBM/PC and Apple Macintosh and provides a list of graphics systems and software. Programming is introduced by way of example and readers are introduced to methods of systems analysis, development and selection as they relate to graphics systems.

The text illustrates and discusses

presentation graphics, analytic graphics, modelling and simulation, computer aided design (CAD), art, database management, project management and publishing.

Dr. Marshall is currently working on a book entitled "Desktop Publishing: The User's Guide" which will also be published by Prentice-Hall and is due out at the end of this year. This book will include an overview of desk top publishing techniques, a description of the systems available and will offer help in selecting suitable equipment and advice on operating it.

In addition, Dr. Marshall is the author of "Systems Analysis and Design: alternative structured approaches" also published by Prentice-Hall. This book, which appeared in 1986, includes a systems analysis and design text that zeros in on the current shift to smaller computer systems.

### Fiction Writers Workshop

A group of Maritime writers, including Donna Smyth and Sheldon Currie, will lead a five day fiction writers workshop on campus in July.

The workshop is organized by the Continuing Education department and will be entitled "A Gorsebrook Summer." It is the first of what is intended to be an annual series and classes will be provided for both beginners and advanced writers.

## Doane Raymond partners donate \$25,000

Al Byrne, senior partner in Doane Raymond Limited, visited the University last month to hand over part of a generous pledge to the Capital Campaign and see the new fitness and recreation centre.

The pledge has been made by partners in the firm of Doane Raymond who are alumni of Saint Mary's. Over 60 graduates of the University work for Doane Raymond across Canada and during his visit,

Byrne indicated that the company has already made offers to some 30 potential graduates this year. Doane Raymond is probably the largest employer of Saint Mary's commerce and accounting students in the region.

Al Byrne himself is particularly interested in the new centre because he played basketball when he was a student at Saint Mary's in the 1960's.



Inspecting the new gym. L to R: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Al Byrne, Senior Partner of Doane Raymond Ltd, Bruce Hopkins and Bob Hayes (West photo)



Chinese trainees stay at Saint Mary's for a six week language and cultural orientation program before going on to work and study elsewhere in Canada. During their stay they make a presentation on their own subjects. L to R: Gu Jian Zhong, Madam Tang and Li Jun Ping (West photo)

## Student records safer

Last year's fire at the Weldon Law Building served to remind the University how vulnerable Saint Mary's academic records are. Even before the fire, a study had been made to find a more permanent and secure method of storing information.

The study resulted in a decision to preserve all the University's academic records on micrographic film and work on this project began last December. There are between 45,000 and 60,000 student record files to be filmed and some contain as many as 100 pieces of paper. The work is expected to last five months and has been contracted to a Dartmouth based subsidiary of the 3M company. Two of its employ-

ees are working full time in the Registrar's office.

Once the records are preserved on film, security will be guaranteed by depositing copies in various locations. When the system is in use, the procedure for looking at student records will change. Anyone wishing to inspect the records will have to put in a request, after which the film reel will be extracted and a copy made of the document required.

The micrographics system is in use in a few other Canadian universities. It is a more modern system than the microfiche, which was very popular for record keeping several years ago.

## Wheelchair athletes on campus

At the beginning of May 120 wheelchair athletes will be living on campus for three days. They will be members of the ten teams competing in the Canada Men's Wheelchair Basketball Championships which are being held in Halifax.

Saint Mary's is providing accommodation for the athletes. Many of them have stayed on our campus before and requested that they be allowed to do so again. Residence accommodation is not normally available this early in the year, but special arrangements are being made to make room for the basketball players. The athletes will arrive on campus on April 30 and matches will be held in various locations round the city on May 1 and 2.

Saint Mary's is involved in organizing the event in a number of ways. Registrar Elizabeth Chard is on a committee handling protocol, transportation and public relations and former football coach Doug Wright is coaching the Nova Scotia team. Saint Mary's graduate Dick Loiselle is chairman of the organizing committee.

### Home-Stay Families Wanted

An interesting cultural experience

for families who can provide accommodation for graduate students from the People's Republic of China.

These students will be attending an English orientation program at Saint Mary's University prior to further studies in programs across Canada.

Room and Board  
\$13.50 per day  
March 13-April 18

For more information, contact:  
Tel: 429-9780 Ext. 2392

## Funds for visual language interpreting course



Signing a federal/provincial agreement which provides funding for a 60-week course in visual language interpreting at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. L to R: (back) Harry Soontien of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission and Jim McDermott, Co-ordinator of the Visual Language Interpreting Program, (front) David Leitch, Director of the Atlantic Centre, President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and John Murley of the NS Education department.

## Students raise funds for underprivileged children



Anthony Maingot (L) and Scott Franco with candy canes that the Residence Society sold to raise funds for Christmas Daddies in December. This and a bingo game enabled the Society to donate \$1500 to provide Christmas gifts and food for underprivileged children in the Metro area. (West photo)

## New telephone system

The University has almost 500 telephone lines and almost as many telephones, but not all the people who use them are happy with the service they provide. April 1 will see the installation of a new system which should end most of our problems.

Janice Burke, who is planning the conversion, says the University changed to a new system in 1985 in order to be able to transmit data as well as voice signals. This aim was achieved, but in the conversion, some important features were lost. It is to get these back and cut down the load on the University switchboard that the latest changes are being made.

In her research to decide on the new system, Janice made enquiries into the problems with the current system. She discovered that people found it inconvenient to be without a light to show which lines were in use. Many were also concerned because it is not possible to contact people working late at the University after the switchboard has shut

down. In addition to this and other problems, calls can be stacked up to 17 at a time, despite the valiant efforts of Pauline Fougere and her cohorts.

The new system will ensure that every department has an outside line and all departmental secretaries will be able to see immediately whether lines on their circuits are engaged. The main University number will be changed to 420-5400 and a full list of outside numbers will be available shortly. All outside numbers will begin with the digit 5, while those which remain extensions will start with 2.

Janice Burke stresses that people in the University should remember the change when sending out telephone numbers and having stationery or business cards printed. They should also remember to notify any publications in which their names and telephone numbers are printed.

Any queries about the new system should be addressed to Janice Burke at extension 2516.

## Creative Writing minor at Saint Mary's

Contributed by Dr. Kay Tudor

The coming academic year will see the expansion of the English department's involvement in a Creative Writing program. The credit courses, Fiction I and Fiction II (English 375.1 and 376.2) were first offered in 1980, although non-credit courses were available before. This year the department mounted a second credit course, English 475.0 in "Advanced Fiction Writing."

In 1987-88 two new half-credit courses, one on writing plays and the other on writing poetry (English 377.1 and English 377.2) will be offered and a minor in English in Creative Writing will be possible for the first time.

The principal aim of the program is, of course, to give those who wish to be writers an opportunity to practice writing, to get criticism, to learn something of the technicalities of submitting manuscripts, of becoming aware of markets, etc. and of preparing others for graduate courses in Creative Writing available now in several Canadian universities and numerous American ones. But even for those who don't become professional writers, constant demands to write and the workshop method of judging their work and encouraging improvement is obviously helpful. A minor in Creative Writing could also lead to work in editing and publishing and thus it enhances job opportunities for Arts students in particular.

We have been fortunate in attracting students genuinely interested in Creative Writing and, although the program has had a relatively short history, our students have won a number of provincial and national competitions. Several have already published, one is doing graduate work in Creative Writing and another, enrolled in her second writing course, considers herself now a professional freelance writer.

To encourage an interest in writing and writers, Saint Mary's has also invited established writers to read at Saint Mary's through its sup-

port (and that of the Canada Council) of the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit. One of Canada's foremost writers, Timothy Findley; a new, young writer Wayne Johnston; and Sandra Birdsell, award-winning Western author, read from their novels and answered student questions.

A half-day Writer-in-Residence program cost-shared with several other local institutions and the Canada Council, allowed Paulette Jiles, recent winner of a Governor-General's Award, to spend an afternoon and evening advising young authors and talking to them about her experiences as a writer. Now, again, with the cooperation of the University and the Canada Council, Veronica Ross will be Writer-in-Residence for five days in March. In addition, Donna Smyth, Nova Scotian author of two novels, "Quilt" and "Subversive Elements", will spend a day talking to students about her most recent book which they are studying. The University deserves great credit for its support of these events.

### Veronica Ross, Writer-in-Residence

Novelist and short story writer Veronica Ross will be Writer-in-Residence at Saint Mary's from 9th to 13th March. She will spend her time on campus holding workshops and giving interviews and may also give a public reading during her visit.

Ross was born in West Germany, but came to Canada when she was very young. She grew up in Montreal and lived in Toronto before moving to Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Her short stories, which are generally set in the Maritimes, have appeared in a variety of magazines, including *Chatelaine*, *Atlantic Insight*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Redbook*. Ross now lives in Kitchener, Ontario, but her most recent novel, "Fisherwoman", is set in a community on the south shore of Nova Scotia.



Over and above the call of duty. Telephone operator Pauline Fougere uses a rare moment of peace to collate documents for the Public Relations department (West photo)

## Enrollment soars for non-credit courses

Back in 1981, just over three hundred people enrolled in non-credit courses sponsored by the Continuing Education department at Saint Mary's. This year the number has reached 1600 and classes are well over 90 per cent full. The number of courses offered has grown from 22 in 1981 to 75 this year.

The largest growth area has been in microcomputer courses, especially now we have the new Macintosh Laboratory. Registration in IBM courses has also increased and other programs that are going well include study skills courses, drawing and painting courses and language courses.

In addition to courses extending over a number of weeks, the University is also presenting a growing number of short workshops and seminars. These include "Microcomputers for nursing," "Maritime Provinces History," "Financial Planning for Retirement" and a certificate program in "Arena Management".

To cope with the rapid growth in non-credit courses, the Continuing Education department has computerized its registration system.

## Alcohol and drug symposium on campus

February 5 and 6 saw a symposium on alcohol and drug abuse on campus. The symposium was sponsored by the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services in conjunction with the Student Services department at Saint Mary's. Student Services Director Keith Hotchkiss chaired the organizing committee for the event.

Among the topics discussed was "Alcohol related deaths on campus". Representatives of four universities where such deaths have occurred contributed to this session.

Also discussed were drug busts on campus and the conflicting roles of liquor services in promoting liquor sales versus alternative programming. One of the guest speakers was Gary Ross the Director of marketing for Olands Brewery, who spoke on "The Breweries: their impact on campus."

The symposium was an attempt to give professionals engaged in providing student services informa-

tion on alcohol and drug abuse and to share ideas on preventing these problems.

## Obituary Dr. Robert Napier

Former Board of Governors member and Alumni Association President Dr. Robert Napier died in Halifax on November 31, 1986.

Dr. Napier represented the Alumni Association on the Board of Governors from 1978 to 1981 and was President of the Alumni Association in 1978/79. He was a graduate of Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie Medical School and began his practice in Bonavista, Newfoundland. He returned to Halifax in 1963 and practiced medicine here for 23 years.

Dr. Napier was a member of the American Industrial Medicine society and the Canadian and Nova Scotia Medical Society. In addition he was a member of the Amateur Artists of Nova Scotia, the Canadian Handball Association, the Third Order of Saint Francis and the Charitable Irish Society.

tion on alcohol and drug abuse and to share ideas on preventing these problems.

## Call for Ethnic Studies conference papers

Papers are being sought for an important conference jointly sponsored by the Gorsebrook Research Institute and the Society for the Study of Ethnicity in Nova Scotia (SSENS).

The conference is the 9th Biennial Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Conference (CESA). It will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel and on Saint Mary's campus from October 14 to 17 this year.

The conference title is "Cultural Diversity and Nation-making" and papers are being invited from both academics and community groups with an interest in ethnic heritage.

This is the first time that CESA has held its principal meeting in Atlantic Canada and the organizers are eagerly anticipating what they see as a national forum to highlight Atlantic Canadian ethnic vitality.

## Resource Directory delay

The University's long awaited Resource Directory for the media has been postponed yet again. This time it will be delayed until the new telephone numbers are available for inclusion.

## Capital Campaign



CP Airlines has donated significant travel privileges to the Capital Campaign. Photographed during a recent meeting at the University are (L to R) Roy Rideout, Vice-President CP Airlines, Craig Dobbin, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Air Atlantic, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Chris Larsen, CP Director of Sales for the Atlantic Region. (West photo)



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon with the three top student callers in the phone mail campaign. L to R: Peter van Schaick, Paddy Sutherland and Kathy-Ann Browning.

## Smile!

**Kirby's comment on committee:**  
A committee is the only life form with 12 stomachs and no brain.

**Parson's law of passports:**  
No one is as ugly as their passport photo.

**The salary axiom:**  
The pay raise is just large enough to increase your taxes and just small enough to have no effect on your take home pay.

## Nominate a teacher!

Nominations are being sought for the Father William A. Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching. The closing date is Friday, February 27. Each nomination must be supported by at least ten members of the alumni, faculty and students of the University and must be accompanied by a brief citation.

The medal has been awarded by the Alumni Association each year since 1983 and goes to a faculty

member with five or more years service who has made a special contribution to education. The selection committee bases its recommendation on teaching ability and classroom performance, interaction with students and extracurricular contributions to the life of the University.

For further information, contact the Alumni Office.

## Photographic exhibition on campus

A slide show of the best entries from the Sixth Halifax International Exhibition of Photography will be held on campus February 27 and 28. The showing will be held in Theatre A in the Burke Education Building at 8:00 pm on both days.

The exhibition itself is sponsored by the Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia and is the largest of its kind to be held east of Montreal. During

the exhibition 35mm colour slides from more than thirty countries will be judged by a panel of distinguished photographers.

The slides are divided into categories, which include a wide variety of nature subjects, portraits, landscapes, sporting events, sailing ships and underwater photographs.

## OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



by Elizabeth Stevens

### She who ends up with the most men on the backburner wins

LOVE. It doesn't get the same attention as SEX, does it? You may think that's cynical, but unfortunately it's the way a lot of people feel about love these days. I'm talking about romantic love and not the kind that one might feel for God and children.

Although I don't know what love is, I know that it does exist and I know people who are in love and have been for a long time, not a lot, but a few.

One of the best ways to try to understand what it is is to know what it isn't, and everyone has their own ideas on that.

All the dictionaries that I checked had long lists of definitions, but none which shed much light on the subject. However, Dr. Emero Stiegman, who teaches a course called Love and another one called Death; tells me that love is a relationship in which one expresses knowledge, responsibility, caring and respect for another person. In the outline for the course, love is referred to, among other things, as "...a passing neurosis, an unreasoned self-annihilation, or a social contrivance..."

He agreed with my notion that people were becoming cynical about love, and added that his students found death more intriguing.

I asked my six-year-old daughter if she knew what love is and she said "It's hugging and kissing".

A young woman who is a friend of mine tells me that she doesn't know what love is, but she thinks there's a very fine line between the new, sensitive man and a wimp.

Another more mature lady tells me that she doesn't know either, but thinks that she who ends up with the most men on the backburner wins.

And this brings up personal relationships and how they are or aren't conducted, which most often has little to do with love.

As I write this, I feel that I have as much expertise as a monkey tapping out the electronic definition of the control panel of a Boeing 747.

There must be a million subjects easier to research. Take St. Valentine for instance. He had nothing at all to do with love. In fact, there were two St. Valentines. One was a pagan, converted to Christianity, and thrown in jail. It is believed that he cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. He was clubbed to death, so it doesn't appear that the jailer was very grateful.

The other St. Valentine was the Bishop of Terni in Italy. His name day was February 15th and that may be his only connection with Valentine's Day. However, in the first century there was a fertility festival called Lupercal, which may be the origin of what we know as Valentine's Day. Another reason for the name Valentine may be because it is close to galantin, which is an old word for lover.

This bit of knowledge doesn't really help. In fact, most people who have been in and out of love will tell you they learned nothing from the experience. I'm making the same mistakes as I did when I was 14, 24, 34 and, with any luck, at 64. I've picked up a few shards of information that stick in my heart like broken glass. For example, I know that interesting men are very dangerous, and that women almost always want something. I also know that if you remember to treat men like children and women like bank presidents, (remember when it was the other way around) you'll get along okay.

However, the important question is not what it is or isn't, it is, how do you make it last?

## Faculty Publications

**Dr. Arun Mukhopadhyay** of the Economics department recently published an article entitled "Profit sharing and income risk: a survey" in *Managerial Finance*, Volume 12, No.3, 1986, pp 19-24.

**Dr. Hari Das** of the Management department had an article entitled "Time: a missing variable in organizational research" published in the *ASCI Journal of Management*, Volume 16, 1986, pp 60-75. He had another article entitled "Organizational decision characteristics and personality as determinants of control actions" published in *Accounting, Organizations and Society*, Volume 11, No.3, 1986, pp 215-231.

**Dr. John L. McMullan** of the Sociology department recently published an article entitled "The 'Law and Order' problem in socialist criminology" in *Studies in Political Economy*, 21, Autumn 1986.

**Dr. Pyare Lal Arya** of the Economics department published an article entitled "Agriculture: green hope rekindled" in *West Africa*, October 20, 1986.

**Dr. John McMullan** recently published "The Law and Order Problem in a Socialist Criminology" in *Studies in Political Economy*, Volume 21, 1986, pp 142-157. He also published "Policing the Criminal Underworld: State Power and Decentralized Social Control in Historical London" a chapter in *Essays in the Sociology of Social Control* edited by J. Lowman, R. Menzies and T. Palys, Gower Press, 1986, Chapter 7.

**Dr. J.K. Chadwick-Jones** of the Psychology department has had an article entitled "A Social Psychology of Non-human Primates" published in *Anthropology Today*, Volume 2, No.5, October, 1986. Two further articles on this topic are in press with the December, 1986 issue of *Zeitschrift fur Tierpsychologie* (Journal of Ethnology) and *New Ideas in Psychology*.

He has also contributed a chapter: "Social Exchange, Social Psychology and Economics," to a book **Economic Psychology** edited by A.J. MacFadyen and H.W. MacFadyen and published by North-Holland Press, Amsterdam and New York, 1986.

**Dr. Kay Tudor** recently published a review of "The Big Evasion: Abortion, the issue that won't go away" by Anne Collins, (Lester & Orpen Dennys) in *Grail*, Volume 1, No. 2, 1986. She also reviewed "Queen of the Headaches" by Sharon Butala, "Bottled Roses" by Darlene Madott and "Chasing her own Tail" by Nora Keeling in *Quarry*, Volume 35, No. 2, 1986.

Dr. Tudor also reviewed "Resident Alien" by Clarke Blaise and "The Light in the Piazza" by Elizabeth Spencer in *The Fiddlehead*, Summer, 1986. She reviewed "Mariage" by Antonine Maillet in the *Atlantic Provinces Book Review*, Christmas, 1986. Also she reviewed "Overlanders" by Richard Thomas Wright and "Not Just Pin Money" (selected essays edited by Latham et al) in *Canadian Literature*, Fall, 1986. She also published a review article "Sarah Jackson: Art and Community" in *Atlantis*, Volume II, No. 4, pp 134-139, 1985-86.

**Dr. Ronald Cosper** published a review of W.R. Lambert's "Drink and Sobriety in Victorian Wales c.1820-c.1895" (Cardiff: University of Wales Press, 1983) in *International Review of Comparative Sociology*, pp 265-266, Volume 27, 1986. Dr. Cosper also published "The Family in New Brunswick in the Last Century", a review of a book edited by F.K. Donnelly entitled "Family and Household in Mid-Nineteenth Century New Brunswick." This review appeared in *Social Science Monograph Series*, Volume VI, Saint John, University of New Brunswick at Saint John, Division of Social Science, 1986 and the most recent issue of the *Atlantic Provinces Book Review*.

**Dr. Terry Whalen** of the English department recently published an article entitled "Dreiser's Tragic Sense: the mind as 'Poor Ego'" in *The Old Northwest* (Miami, Ohio), Volume II, No.1, pp 61-80. He also published "Philip Larkin, retrospective tribute," in *The Times of Higher Education Supplement*, No. 738, December 26, 1986. In addition, Dr. Whalen contributed "Boatmen", a review of poetry by Stephen Scobie and Doug Fetherling to *Canadian Literature*, No. 109, Summer 1986, pp 126-128.

If you disagree with any of the opinions expressed in this newspaper, please feel free to write to the editor.

End of an era

# Don't forget to attend the last basketball matches in the gym

Saturday, February 14.  
Women's basketball, 6:00 p.m.  
Men's Basketball 8:00 p.m.