

Saint Mary's leads Metro growth



Registrar Elizabeth Chard

Saint Mary's has over 750 more students than it had at the official reporting date in December, 1986. Some will become casualties before this year's reporting date, but on October 6 figures stood at a staggering 15 per cent over last year.

Registrar Elizabeth Chard reports that Saint Mary's is alone in this respect. Other local universities, including Acadia and Ste. Anne are reporting marginal increases or small declines in numbers.

For those who like to have the statistics, we can report that this year's full time students number 3,751, compared to 3,373 for 1986, while part time students have leaped from 1,432 in 1986 to 1,811 in 1987.

Asked why Saint Mary's has been so successful in recruiting, Elizabeth Chard says, "There are almost as many answers as people guessing. Clearly the reputation of our Commerce faculty is still attracting a significant number of students."

Most of the increases are in the Arts and Commerce faculties, with new Arts students outnumbering Commerce by almost two to one. This surprising fact seems to reflect the growing feeling that a liberal arts degree is a good basis for many careers and, says Chard, "Students are realising there are not quite so many jobs at the immediate end of a Bachelor of Commerce as they thought. Many have resigned themselves to spending a little bit more time in university".

Tower officially open!



With help from Nova Scotia Attorney General Terence Donahoe (L) and Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan (R), University painter Vern Creighton cuts the ribbon that officially opened **The Tower** at

a ceremony that took place in the Fieldhouse on Saturday, September 19. For more pictures of this landmark event, see page 6. (Parsons photo)

One area where numbers have almost doubled is in our Master's of Business Administration program, where 99 students are now enrolled full time and 102 part time.

Elizabeth Chard is concerned because the enrollment of foreign students is marginally down. Although there are only three less actual students, the overall increase means their relative numbers have dropped sharply.

Puzzling over why Saint Mary's stands alone in its increasing enrollment, Elizabeth Chard says, "I feel that our early registration is a very positive thing and most of the other schools do not have that option available to their students. By the time we had completed early registration we had over 3,200 completely registered, most of them full timers and many of whom had registered by mail".

The Registrar believes people are wrongly convinced Saint Mary's does not have enough classrooms to handle the increasing student load. She says, "We have a bad utilisation of classrooms at certain times of the day. There has been a shift towards a four-day week. If we were to use the 8:30 am as well as the 2:30 pm and 4:00 pm slots, and if we made better use of Friday and possibly Saturday we would not have any problems with classrooms. There is a

tremendous clustering of courses from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and as a result, there are people who feel their classrooms are inappropriate.

Some difficulties do occur and

Chard says "There is a general feeling that some of the inner classrooms in Loyola are not terribly attractive for teaching". She believes this is aggravated by the difficulty of getting classrooms
Continued on page 2

Wanna be a College Graduate, eh?



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

An Apple a day for Joy

Joy Aberback is our new Micro-Computer Coordinator. She is responsible for both labs, but for the time being her main function is to organize the phenomenally successful Apple Macintosh facility. Almost everyone who touches a Macintosh, whether computer buff or computer illiterate, immediately becomes an enthusiast for what it can do and the ease of learning how to operate it.

Joy takes over the lab at a time when access is having to be limited to make sure that it fulfills its function as a teaching lab and does not become just a free word processing facility. Since taking over the lab Joy has supervised the installation of MacJanet, a network developed at the University of Waterloo which, she says "Helps prevent misuse of disks and illegal copying of disks and means we keep all our software in one location. We no longer have to worry about leaving piles of disks lying around".

Joy herself is from Montreal. She began a BA in Education at Concordia, but says "Part way through I realized I had to find an alternative to teaching". She was introduced to computers at Concordia and became fascinated. She moved to Halifax in 1983 to do a Master's of Education, but decided to study at night and work during the day. Soon after arriving, she says "I had an opportunity to teach children how to program and that led me to a number of other jobs in the City".

In addition to teaching, she has sold computers, worked at TUNS as a trouble shooter for the Macs on campus and also worked for Continuing Education here at



Joy Aberback

Saint Mary's. That is how she was introduced to our Maclab.

The MEd is still progressing and she hopes to finish it this year.

Pat King awards encourage entrepreneurship

Budding entrepreneurs at Saint Mary's can now look for rewards for their effort and initiative. The Pat King Group Limited is offering two

annual awards of \$4,000 each to students at Saint Mary's. The awards are designed to encourage a spirit of entrepreneurship among young Canadians.

The awards are open to all students, not just those in the Commerce faculty. One will be presented during the first semester and the other during the second. They will go to the student who develops the best plan for starting a new business or re-structuring an existing company to maximise profits.

P.W. Leverman, President of the Pat King Group, says "Students are required to research the business, to know its future outlook and prospects, to complete financial budgets and costs, to record the financial results of competitors and explain why this particular business, along with the business plan, would be financially feasible and profitable".

Leverman adds, "The idea is to place the students in a realistic business environment and encourage a practical approach to business, using all of today's most innovative techniques and tools".

Entries will be judged by a committee which includes representatives of the Pat King Group and Saint Mary's. After the plans have been short listed, final selection will be made on the basis of an oral presentation.

In addition to the \$8,000 annual

Record enrollment

Continued from page 1

cleaned when they are occupied all day long and says "The situation is not helped by faculty and students smoking and eating in the classrooms. The air flow cannot cope because the building was not designed for smoking".

Another effect of increasing numbers concerns both the Registrar's office and the Business office. Elizabeth Chard says, "Because our office complements have not changed (despite increased enrollment) we are forced to deal in a more bureaucratic and less personal way with students. I think that is where some of us have some genuine concerns that the nature of Saint Mary's is changing with these very heavy enrollments".

SQUASH FOR FACULTY AND STAFF at THE TOWER

Fees for faculty and staff are:

Prime time	\$7.00
Non prime time	\$4.00
Walk-on	\$4.00

Walk-on

If you come over during prime time and use a court that has not been booked, it costs only \$4.00

Prime-time

7:00 am - 9:15 am
11:30 am - 1:45 pm
4:00 am - 9:15 pm

Note: Faculty and staff can buy permanent court time for only \$150.00

donation for the awards, the Pat King Group is giving the University \$1,000 a year for the improvement of its business programs.

Alumni Reunion Weekend

October 23, 24 and 25
for classes of
'37, '62, '72, '77 and '82
For further information
contact Alumni office
420-5420

THE TIMES

Saint Mary's University
Halifax, N.S.

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Director of Public Relations: Elizabeth Stevens
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The Pat King Group
Entrepreneurial Awards

Win \$4000

Saint Mary's University
& Pat King Group

Fostering Together The

Entrepreneurial Spirit



Atlantic Centre funding approved

David Leitch is a very happy man. Funding for the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students has been approved for the next three years and the Centre is growing fast. In addition, he has ceased to be Co-ordinator of Counselling Services, and will concentrate on his work as Director of the Centre.

Funding for the Centre is cost shared between the Nova Scotia Social Services Department and Health and Welfare Canada through the Vocational Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons program. The Centre will receive \$137,650 each year for the next three years. "This", says David, "is certainly the major share of the core required to provide decent services, but it is not the whole amount". Saint Mary's and other donors will make up the difference.

David is dedicated to his students. "Disabled students coming to the program are persons with intellects" he says. "There are so many obstacles in their way, it is miraculous they are here in the first place. Once they are here their intellects begin to shine". David believes a university is the ideal spot for these people because, "It is a great equalizer. Ultimately what is important in the university milieu is the intellectual ability of the person. Their physical characteristics are not important. For the student who is gifted in mathematics, or psychology, whether they are in a wheelchair or hearing impaired or visually impaired, is not important. What matters is what they can

contribute in that academic discipline".

David also speaks with awe of the dedication of the disabled students. He says, "They are people with phenomenal resolve who do not take anything in life for granted. Where one student may be able to get to University in a matter of minutes, the person with difficulties may take two hours just to get to class. Life is specially tough for students who have to use technology to get access to information. David says, "Visually impaired students can spend six hours for every one hour a sighted student works, just to gain access to text in books". He adds, "I have watched one student who had to work 17 or 18 hours a day just in order to succeed".

Helping disabled students get an education has broad implications. David says, "It is an equality issue for persons with disabilities to have a reasonable chance at full integration and a reasonable opportunity of a good job". Saint Mary's is at the forefront of efforts to make this happen and is receiving support from many disabled consumer groups. It is also gaining an international reputation in the field. "Individuals are calling from universities all over North America that are discovering what is happening", says David. "Sometimes they call to offer suggestions, and other times they are seeking advice. There is a groundswell of support for what is happening".

On campus, David is very impressed by and grateful for



David Leitch

"The very positive and substantial effort on the part of faculty, staff and other students to make it possible for these students to succeed. Many faculty members have had to change their teaching methods". It seems that the benefits of the program do not all accrue to the disabled students. Through feedback from the classrooms David has learned that "The presence of a disabled student can bring indirect benefits to the class as a whole". He believes that able bodied students can learn "How special

the education opportunity is and gain a greater appreciation of what it means to participate in a university environment".

Success is putting continual pressure on the Centre. David says, "The proposal was developed to provide support for 30 to 40 students, and now we are dealing with between 60 and 70 people with moderate and severe disabilities". Each student has a different disability, and needs an individual program to enable him or her to participate in class.

"Rural Communities in Crisis" conference on campus

Ramon Castro, brother of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, will give a public talk during a conference on "Rural Communities in Crisis" being sponsored by Continuing Education from November 5 to 7.

Castro, who is a dairy farmer and director of a state experimental farm in Cuba, will speak on "Rural Development in Cuba".

Farmers, fishermen and forestry workers throughout the world are struggling to survive. They face a realignment of economic forces and technological change that have damaged rural communities to an extent not seen since the 1920's and 1930's. This conference will bring together academics who seem to understand the roots of the crisis and community-based workers and leaders who seek responses to their situations.

The conference will try to find out the scope of the crisis in Canada and elsewhere. It will ask what forces are causing these changes and try to discover what

responses rural communities can make.

Susan George, author of *Rural Communities and the Debt Crisis*, will be a key speaker during the conference.

Doak speaks at tax hearings

Dr. Ervin Doak recently appeared before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs during a public hearing in Halifax on September 29. The Committee is holding hearings on the government's proposed tax reform and had invited Dr. Doak to appear before it on the strength of a paper entitled "The Determinants of Income Tax Progressivity" which he recently delivered in New York.

After making a five minute statement, Dr. Doak answered questions from MPs from each political party.

Canadian Student Pugwash

Canadian Student Pugwash is an Ottawa-based organization that fosters broad and balanced discussion of the social and ethical implications of science and technology. It promotes multi-disciplinary exchange aimed at promoting the responsible use of science in society.

The first Pugwash conference was held in Nova Scotia as a

response to a manifesto signed by Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein. It discussed the roles and responsibilities of scientists in the arms race.

To join or obtain more information contact:

Canadian Student Pugwash
902-151 Slater Street
Ottawa, ON K1P 5H3

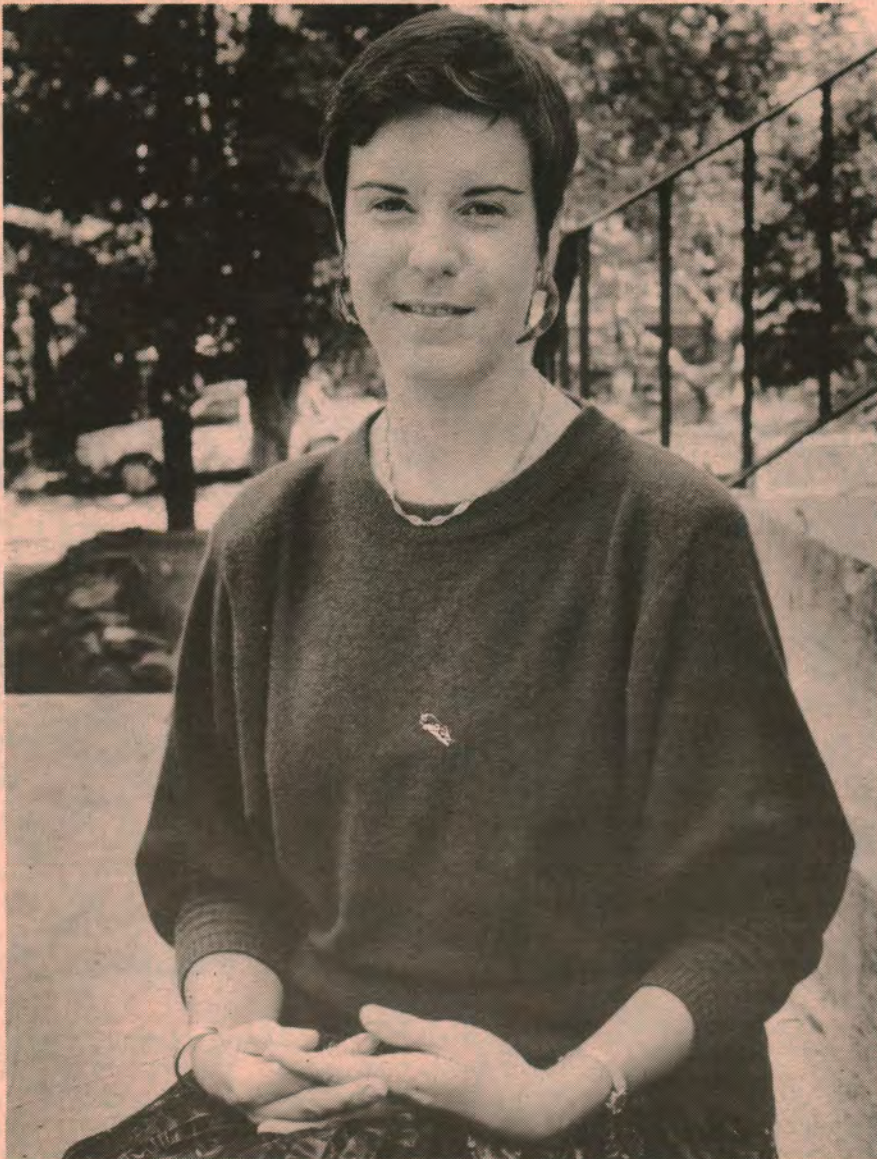
Dr. Wesley T. Huntress
of the
**Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California
Institute of Technology**

Will give a public lecture on

***Flights to the Planets:
Frontier or Fantasy?***

**Tuesday, 24th November at 8:00 pm,
Theatre A, Burke Education Building**

Sponsored by
Saint Mary's University Visiting Speakers Committee



Ann Curry, new China Program Coordinator

Ann Curry has always wanted to live by the ocean and her new job as National Coordinator of the Canada/China Language and Cultural Program has allowed her to move to Halifax and do just that.

She comes from Regina, where she trained to teach French and Social Studies. After graduation she taught English in Lyon, France, then joined CUSO and travelled to Ghana to teach French. From 1981 to 1982, she went to China and taught English at Qufu, in Shandong Province, at the first rural teachers college built after the liberation. She continued her varied career by teaching upgrading English at the Saskatchewan Indian Federated College, and by teaching English as a Second Language. She worked for the Saskatchewan Education Department as a project manager in curriculum development before moving to Halifax in August.

Happily settled in an apartment with "My own little slice of the harbour", Ann is already deeply involved in her new job. She says, "I am in charge of the five regional orientation centres in Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax. We provide language and cultural orientation to Chinese and other Asian trainees who are coming to Canada to study or work". The program provides up to 30 different six-week courses a year at these centres. The courses are mandatory for people coming to Canada on Canadian International Development

Agency (CIDA) funded projects.

Asked about communications between the centres, Ann says, "I will be doing some travelling, but we have an electronic mail system, which means you don't have to travel so much". She plans to visit all the centres this fall and by the time this article appears will have met all her coordinators here in Halifax. At that meeting she planned to "Sit down and talk

China Program secretary wins contest

Michelle Hannah went to an exhibition of computers and business machines at the World Trade and Convention Centre on September 17 to look at some equipment. She came home that night the proud owner of a new typewriter as a reward for the speed and accuracy of her typing or "keyboarding" as it is called in these computer oriented days.

A competition to find the best typist was advertised at the show and Michelle says, "When I saw there was a contest, I wanted right away to enter". She qualified as a finalist by scoring 77 words per minute with only three mistakes and was asked to return for the finals. She went back with butterflies in her stomach, but was calmed by a fellow worker, who said "Don't think about winning, just do your best". She really appreciated that advice.

Tension was high during the finals. Seven contestants took part in a five minute test under the

about all of our different programs to see what is working and what is not".

There are two main areas Ann will focus on in the near future. She says "One of them is resource collection and management, which has been very difficult for us because the program has mushroomed so quickly". She would also like to focus on programs for the trainees after they leave the centre and says, "A survey has just been completed and the trainees are very happy and the supervisors seem to be fairly happy, but there are little things both sides are still mentioning, such as 'We need to practice our English'".

Ann looks forward to learning to sail while she is here and also hopes to work with immigrants and to find time to join an English as a Second Language organization. Next summer she will be fitting a trip to China into her busy schedule.

IEC begins publishing

The International Education Centre has just produced the first two books in its new "Issues in International Development Series".

The first book, which was edited by Dr. Henry Veltmeyer, is called *Rethinking Development: Perspectives from the Caribbean and Atlantic Canada*. It is the proceedings of an international conference held at Saint Mary's in October 1984.

The second volume, which was edited by Dr. George Schuyler and Dr. Henry Veltmeyer, is called *Rethinking Caribbean Development*. It is also extracted from the proceedings of the same conference.

The books are available from the International Education Centre for \$11.00 each.

Summer Institute funded

Funding has been received for an **Institute on Women in Development** to be held during the summer of 1988. The Institute will be organized by the joint International Development Studies Program (IDS) of Dalhousie University and Saint Mary's and is funded by the Social Science Division of the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa.

Course directors for the Institute are Dr. Patricia Connelly of Saint Mary's and Dr. Jane Parpart of Dalhousie. The course will discuss the subject of gender and development in the developing countries and in Canada. It will aim to help students improve their research skills in this new field of study and will be open to students from the developing countries and to Canadians with a background in international development studies. During the month of study, the students will have lectures each morning and devote the afternoons to panel discussions, special presentations, films, workshops and meeting people involved in international development research.

MENTAL HEALTH HALIFAX

The **Building Bridges Program** urgently requires volunteers to provide one-to-one support to adults with mental health problems. Complete training and orientation is provided. For further information please call Shelley at 422-3087 or 422-6114



Michelle Hannah

scrutiny of a large crowd. Michelle won on the basis of her high degree of accuracy, as well as her typing speed.

The staff of the China Program are very proud of her, and take credit for giving her lots of practice.

Father William Stewart - 50 years a Jesuit

Father Stewart came to Halifax in 1950 and served Saint Mary's as a teacher, administrator and moderator of the Drama Society. He is part of our history. The Times asked him about the changes that have occurred on and off campus during his 50 years as a Jesuit.

Father Stewart entered the Jesuit order in 1937. In those days, he says, "It took 15 years before you became a finished Jesuit. We had a two year novitiate, two years of classical study and mathematics. Then came three years of philosophy, followed by three years of teaching. This led to four years of theology, with ordination at the end of the third year." Father Stewart got one year off this rigorous training because he already had a degree from Loyola when he entered the order.

Asked whether things have changed, Father Stewart says, "The order has rolled with the times. There used to be a rigid discipline and formalism where everything was done by the book. That attitude has changed very considerably. Today most of the men who enter are older, practically all of them have degrees and sometimes advanced degrees, so that the order has had to be much more fluid".

Why have these changes taken place? Father Stewart says, "I do not think I could put my finger on any one point because it is like saying what holds for the Jesuits holds for the world in general and in particular the Christian world".

In everyday life, Father Stewart thinks the biggest change has been, "The tremendous advances in technology which practically rule our lives today. Time has become so precious, we are so concerned with saving time. Fifty years ago we had all the time in the world, horses and carts were still in use. I do not think the stress of life was anything like it is today".

Before becoming a Jesuit Father Stewart worked for a year in a stock and bond office. He says, "I had not made up my mind. I had three options. One was the Church, one was the military and the other was law. I had to work my way through these options and finally decided on the Jesuits and I have never regretted that choice". He adds, "I have been a reasonably happy priest. It would be a terrible life if one was not in the right spirit".

Speaking of membership in the Jesuit order, he says "It demands commitment and permanent commitment, and in today's world that notion has changed. The idea of permanent commitment seems to have gone. We took the idea of a permanent commitment for granted, whether in marriage or the priesthood or whatever".

Change in the Church

Looking back over the changes that have occurred in the Catholic Church during the last fifty years, Father Stewart says, "The Church



Father William Stewart, SJ

had been on the defensive in previous centuries since the Reformation, and Vatican II put it clearly into the modern world. It said we had to consider this world as well as the next".

Prior to Vatican II, which was begun by Pope John XXIII in 1962, Father Stewart says, "For the vast multitude of people, the word came down from on high. If the parish priest said 'This is the way it has to be done', it was done that way. After Vatican II parish councils and people became much more involved in the daily life of the Church".

"One of the changes Vatican II has brought about" says Father Stewart, "is that in treating the Christian people of God as adults, we expect them to act for themselves. This makes them more ready to dissent. Lay people are asking for a greater role in the Church and I think legitimately so. Women have made great advances, but the Church moves slowly".

As the Church came to recognise the importance of this world, its ideas changed. Father Stewart says "Spiritual values and eternal life are all very well, but the people cannot live without clothing and food. You cannot fill their hearts with the Word of God if the rest of them is cold and hungry".

This is why, Father Stewart believes, "The Church has had to pay attention to economic order and justice, human dignity, freedom and justice, and oppressed people. It must draw attention to the rich North and the poor South and the responsibility of the richer nations to help the poorer developing countries."

Differences of opinion

The Times asked Father Stewart how he felt about the evident differences of opinion between Pope and people during

the recent Papal visit. What about birth control, homosexuals, abortion and other controversial issues? Father Stewart replies, "A lot of Catholics seem to think that the Church makes the rules and can abrogate them. They forget that 90 per cent of the moral teaching of the Church is not the Church's doing, but is based on the scriptures. It would seem to me that in all the great questions facing the Church and the people, the stand of the Church is based on the teachings of the New Testament and for that reason the Church does not feel free to say homosexuality is OK, abortion is OK".

He adds, "If people find that difficult, well my answer to that is that being a Christian in today's world is difficult and to lead a Christian life makes demands on people, challenges them against the permissiveness of our modern society". Of birth control, however, Father Stewart says, "Perhaps Rome is sticking to a very hard line. I think our own Canadian bishops have indicated that Catholics have to follow their consciences. That leaves it an open question. There is perhaps room for some improvement".

Turning point

Asked if there was a major turning point in his life, Father Stewart says, "I suppose if there was one, it was my being sent to Saint Mary's to teach Philosophy. I was being groomed for Canon Law when some emergency arose. When I came here I had my bags packed for the first six to seven years. Then of course I got put in administration and I finally gave up any idea of going on to Canon Law".

When he arrived in 1950 there were 11 Jesuits running the College and 188 students, but Father Stewart says, "I could see the writing on the wall. The

University was growing by leaps and bounds. When Father Lynch was building this campus people said 'You are putting up a white elephant', but he replied, 'In ten years we will have that building filled'. In ten years we were bulging at the seams". "By that time", adds Father Stewart, "We did not have the manpower pool, where you could simply dip in and pull out a president or a vice-president. As the student body and the faculty expanded, we realised that we simply could not hold on to the reins of power. Lay people had as much right to be deans and administrators".

The University went co-ed in 1969, but Father Stewart remembers "There were occasional girls before that. In fact, I sneaked them in in an effort to break the deadlock that we had reached. I got jumped on by the Archbishop and a few others".

Looking back over his years at Saint Mary's, Father Stewart says, "I think teaching was the most enjoyable and rewarding part of it. I enjoyed the contact with the students in the classroom and watching the development of the young minds". He believes the heart of university education is above all, "The development of understanding. Not factual information, because that can be found in books. It is easy enough to find out facts, but knowing how to handle information, how to find solutions to problems, requires the intellectual development of the understanding".

Father Stewart still believes in the value of a liberal arts education. "No one person can have all the answers to all the questions" he says, "but it is good to know a little bit more than one narrow field. I think too often education has been reduced to treating people like computers. If you feed in enough factual information and push a button, you will get an answer. The human mind does not work like a computer, it has a power of understanding that can make jumps and leaps. If we ever lose that and become mere computers ourselves, we are doomed".

Seminar
Dr. William Glasser
explains

*Recent Advances in
Reality Therapy*

Friday, October 30
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Theatre Auditorium

Cost \$40.00

*Sponsored by the Cape
Breton Hospital Charitable
Foundation and the Nova
Scotia Teachers Union*

Contact Peter McCreath
477-5621

Tower Opening - ceremony and celebration!



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



Cynthia and Mike Zaworotko with Ken Anderson (R) at the President's Pre-Opening Reception in The Courtside

September 19 big day

September 18 and 19 saw a busy schedule of events designed to mark the official opening of **The Tower**, Saint Mary's magnificent new Fitness and Recreation Centre.

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon played host to a cheerful gathering of faculty and staff members in *The Courtside*.

The following morning a

distinguished gathering attended opening ceremonies in the Fieldhouse which included both a plaque unveiling and a ceremonial ribbon cutting. After the ceremonies the guests enjoyed a reception in *The Courtside* and many of them stayed on to watch the Huskies defeat St. Francis Xavier in the first football game of the season.

Anthropology professor writes book on graffiti

"Graffiti can be seen as charming gems of humanity that reach out to touch and (and tickle) us as we walk by...finding a graffito is like finding a note in a bottle washed up on shore" writes Dr. Paul Erickson of the Anthropology Department in his new book *Graffiti Halifax Style*.

There are many explanations, observations and insights behind graffiti which are some of the reasons why he chose to write a book about it.

"Almost everyone has seen graffiti, some have created it, and most are affected by it" he explains.

He examines graffiti in the city core of Halifax, covering everything from washroom wit in a South End university to the use of classic four-letter words in Halifax's North End "inner city".

The book is illustrated with photographs by Elizabeth Stevens of the Public Relations Department and drawings by Jacqueline Mitchell. It also includes a short history of graffiti, a selection of some of Halifax's best graffiti statements and a graffiti forum, where a group of teenagers discuss why they do it.

The book is published by Lancelot Press of Hantsport.

Province gives \$1 million for Old Gym

During the opening of The Tower on September 19, Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan announced that the provincial government had set aside \$1 million to help with the conversion of the Old Gym into academic space for the University.

Administrative Vice-President Guy Noel told *The Times* this sum "Will go a long way towards the renovations". The conversion includes dividing the space into two levels and partitioning it off into classrooms and labs. The total cost is expected to be around \$1.7 million and detailed planning discussions are underway.



Vern Creighton and Heather Davis at the President's party

In Memoriam
Rosemary Williamson, wife of Dr. Douglas H. Williamson, Dean of Science, died on September 23 after a long illness. On behalf of faculty and staff at the University, **The Times** wishes to express sincere condolences to Dr. Williamson at this time.

Tax Seminar a success



The Commerce Faculty organized a two-day Tax Seminar on September 25 and 26. It was designed to help individuals and corporations adjust to meet the provisions of the Tax Reform Proposals contained in the Federal Finance Minister's June 1987 White Paper and was attended by many local tax and financial experts.

Halifax Chamber Musicians

The Gallery Series: 1987-1988

8:00 pm, Sunday, November 22
Saint Mary's University Art Gallery

Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F, K370
Ireland: Sextet for Clarinet, Horn and String Quartet

Schubert: String Quintet in C, Opus 163

Performers will be Suzanne Lemieux, Philippe Djokic, Anne Rapson, Shimon Walt, Pierre Djokic, Andrew Simpson, John Rapson and Margaret Howard.

Huskies goal tender samples Russian Hockey

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

The group flew to Helsinki in Finland and then travelled by bus to Leningrad. Their first taste of Soviet life came at the border, where the bus was searched for more than an hour, primarily for drugs. The group had with it samples of the sports drink Gatorade, provided by the manufacturers as a gift for the Russians they met. In its dry state Gatorade is a white powder, which caused considerable suspicion. Fortunately the border guards were amused when they discovered what it really was!

A three-day stop in Leningrad for sightseeing came first. Marc found the city beautiful and feels it could well qualify for its title *The Venice of the North*. He says "There are rivers everywhere through the town". He was interested to find that the Second World War is still in evidence. He says, "There are monuments everywhere and the veterans walk around wearing their uniforms and medals on their jackets: It is still a big part of their lives over there".

Next came Minsk, the main stop on the tour, where, says Marc, "We stayed two weeks and had most of our ice time. The kids had Russian coaching and we played four games. We got beaten rather badly!" The North American team was coached by Russians and Marc says "The kids really enjoyed the Russian coach, he was great.



Marc LeBlanc

He showed them a lot of new training methods, both on the ice and on dry land." Commenting on his own field, Marc says "They do not have specialised goal tending training, so I would say it was a little behind the rest of their game".

The boys Marc travelled with were just enthusiasts who could afford to take this once in a lifetime opportunity to visit Russia. Marc

describes them as "House league ability", but the Russian boys they played against were already deeply enmeshed in an elite system. "In a city of 1.5 million like Minsk" says Marc, "their minor hockey system starts out with 80 kids playing hockey at 8 years old. These are weeded out each year until about 25 are left at 11 years old. Although other kids play on

natural ice in winter, there is no coaching. Marc was on ice twice in Minsk for scrimmages and says "These Russian kids were really good, they have great skills".

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

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

Schedules

Art Gallery

Monday - closed

Tuesday - Thurs 1:00-7:00 pm

Fri - 1:00-5:00 pm

Sat, Sun 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Bookstore

Regular hours:

Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Wed - 9:00 am - 7:30 pm

Continuing Education

Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

or by appointment

Patrick Power Library

Mon - Fri 8:15 am - 11:00 pm

Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Sunday 1:00 pm - 11:00 pm

ID Hours at the Library

Monday 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Thursday 3:00 - 6:00 pm

Royal Bank

Mon - Fri 12:30 - 2:30 pm

Gorsebrook Lounge

Mon - Wed 3:00 pm - Midnight

Thurs & Fri noon - 1:00 am

Sat 6:00 pm - Midnight

Burke-Gaffney Observatory

Tours - every Saturday

Meet in Room L155 at

9:00 pm to end Oct and

7:00 pm Nov-April

Religious Services

University Mass Sun 7:00 pm

Canadian Martyrs Church

Inglis Street

Weekday Mass

Mon, Tues & Thurs 7:00 pm

Liturgical Centre L145

Ignatius Chapel

(Opp. Royal Bank)

Open Monday to Friday for prayer and meditation

Chaplain: Fr. John Mills

L200, 420-5502

Maritimes History published

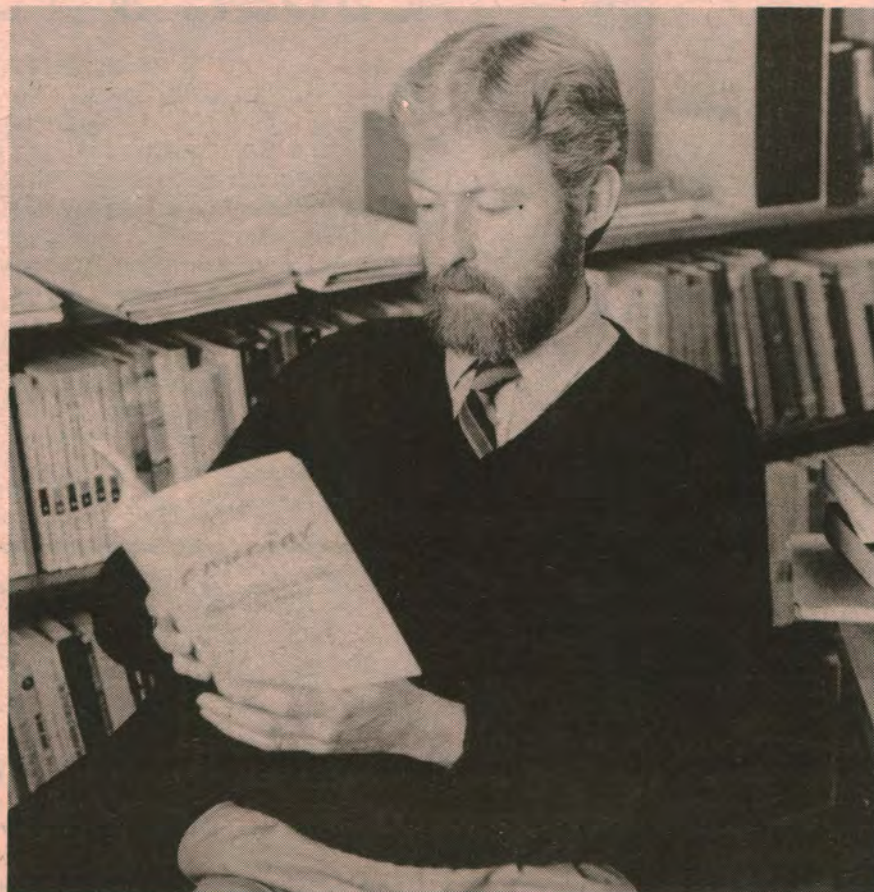
Dr. John Reid has just written a history book with a difference. Titled "Six Crucial Decades: Times of Change in the History of the Maritimes", it focuses not on the broad sweep of history but on six decades between 1600 and 1920 which seem to have had particular impact on the course of history.

Each of these decades is isolated and examined, the influential players on the stage are described and the social and economic consequences of the events of the period are outlined. In addition, the book directs attention to the experience of specific groups such as native people, Acadians, Blacks, women, and the working class.

Drawing on the new historical work of the 1970s and 1980s, "Six Crucial Decades" challenges older myths and stereotypes.

The book is priced at \$14.95 and can be obtained from bookstores or the publisher, Nimbus Publishing Limited of Halifax.

John Reid



Women's Soccer



Cathy Connolly of the Women's Soccer Huskies heading the ball during a match with the Dalhousie Tigers (Wamboldt-Waterfield photo)



Beginning of the football season. Billy Malloy draws lines on the pitch. Billy is now employed in Physical Plant.



L to R: Acadia athletic director Don Wells, Chairman of the AUAA's Marketing Committee, Mike Williams, Strat Kane and Coca-Cola sales supervisor Mike Clark. (Wamboldt Waterfield photo)

Huskies win Coca-Cola awards

Saint Mary's athletes were recently chosen to win two of the three Coca-Cola 1986-87 Player of the Game Awards. The winners were Basketball Husky Mike Williams and Hockey Husky Strat Kane.

The winners were chosen in the following manner. In each of the sports listed, one visiting team and one home team player were selected as player of each game by a committee appointed by the director of the host University. Each player selected was recorded with the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Statistics Office.

Mike Williams led Saint Mary's in scoring, played in all 18 league games and was 5th in league

scoring. He led the league in rebounds, was second in free throws and third in field goals. He was named Saint Mary's Male Athlete of the Year for 1986/87.

Strat Kane played in 18 league games and led the Hockey Huskies in scoring with 26 goals and 25 assists. He was second overall in the AUAA.

Coca-Cola is a major sponsor of the AUAA. It has donated \$1,000 to the AUAA for each award winner. Because of the rules of the Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union these funds cannot be given to the players, but will be placed in Saint Mary's bursary and award fund for their use.

Saint Mary's to host Labatt's Touchball '87

The championship will be played on the Halifax Commons, the Wanderers Grounds, St. Francis school and Saint Mary's. All the final games will be held at Saint Mary's on Saturday, November 1.

Registrar Elizabeth Chard and Saint Mary's graduate Karen Henderson are co-chairpersons of the organizing committee for the championships. A number of other Saint Mary's people are also involved in organizing the event. They include Kathy Ellis, Kathy Mullane, Bruce Hopkins and Dick Loiselle.

The end of October will see Saint Mary's helping to host the largest championship to be played in the Metro area in 1987. One thousand competitors, men and women, will take part in Labatt's Touch-ball '87, touch football championships to be held from October 30 to November 1.

Touch football is one of the fastest growing sports in Canada. It is the game many people play after their years of tackle football are over and has been played in this area since 1967. Many former AUAA players are involved in it.

Saint Mary's University Drama Society

presents

VERDICT

By Agatha Christie

November 25 through 28 at 8:00 pm
in the Theatre Auditorium

This play will be directed by Joanne Hagen

Offshore oil and gas research

Dr. Douglas Day (Geography), spent his sabbatical year doing research into the influence of government leasing systems on offshore oil and gas exploration. He was engaged in making a comparative study between eastern Canada, Norway and Britain. During the year he spent eight months in Britain and Norway and during that time also attended two geography conferences, one at Oxford on the use of computers in the geographical teaching in higher education institutions and the other the International Meeting of the International Geographical Union, Marine Studies Group in Cardiff, Wales.

Research for Armed Forces

Dr. Victor Catano of the Psychology Department was Visiting Research Fellow with the Canadian Forces in Toronto. He acted as a consultant on a variety of applied science projects. These ranged from research into officer selection for the Navy, and the evaluation of a new flight simulator as a selection device for flight crews to examining the interest of women in serving in combat.

History of medicine

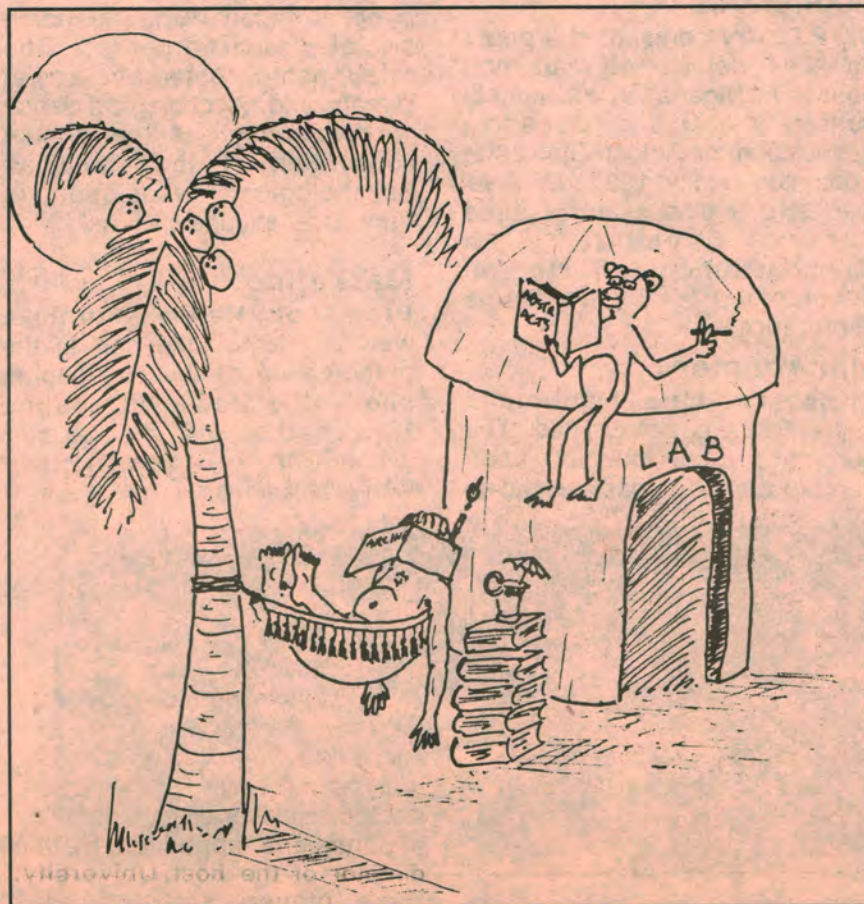
Dr. Colin Howell (History), spent the first half of his sabbatical at the Centre for Canadian Studies in Edinburgh, Scotland, working on the history of medicine in the Maritimes and its links with Scotland. He has just completed a book about the Victoria General Hospital called *A Century of Service*. During the second half of the year he worked with Henry Veltmeyer and Tony Winson to complete a directory entitled *Primary Resources in the Atlantic Provinces*.

Studying school boards

Dr. Donald Higgins (Political Science), spent his sabbatical travelling the length and breadth of Canada to study school boards and, in particular, looking at proposals to reorganize or re-finance these bodies. During his travels he interviewed a total of 140 people ranging from government officials, local administrators and teachers union executives, to members of parent/teacher associations and others. He will use his findings as a basis for articles and papers and has already given papers at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Political Studies Association and the annual meeting of the Home and School Federations Board. One conclusion he came to as a result of his research is that political scientists are very often wrong in presuming that decisions are made in a rational and reasonable way. He was surprised to find out "How often political decisions are made out of simple 'bloody mindedness', with no

What did you do with your Sabbatical?

The Times asked faculty members who spent 1986/87 on Sabbatical how they spent their year away from the University. The answers prove quite wrong the stereotyped picture depicted below.



consideration for cost benefit analysis, who is going to benefit or who is going to pay", and adds, "I guess that shows how naive I am".

French for Anglophones

Dr. G. LePierres (Modern Languages and Classics), undertook two main projects during his sabbatical. He spent three weeks attending an intensive session at the Ecole de Commerce et d'Industrie de Paris to perfect his techniques of French for Business. The main part of his sabbatical was devoted to writing a French grammar for Anglophones. He completed writing the book, and is now negotiating with a publisher and waiting to get it typed.

District heating and cooling

Dr. John Young (Chemistry), spent his sabbatical in Halifax working on the District Heating and Cooling project he is organizing as Canada's contribution to an international research effort. He also travelled round laboratories in Canada and the United States enrolling people in the project and preparing his proposal. In addition, he continued with his energy storage research with the help of a grant from the federal Energy Mines and Resources department and also worked on his greenhouse heating project.

Research and travel

Dr. Joseph G. Jabbra (Vice-President, Academic and Research), used his 1986/87 sabbatical year to catch up on his academic and scholarly work. In addition to doing research in his own discipline of Political Science, he used the opportunity to learn more about higher education: to this end he travelled across the United States, Europe and the Middle East and held discussions with faculty members and academic administrators in several universities about the changes that are taking place in the area of higher education in other parts of the world.

Economics research

Dr. Arun Mukhopadhyay (Economics), devoted his sabbatical year to research on a number of projects and had several articles published in learned journals. He carried out research on "Research and Development and market structure in the USA and Canada", continued his research on Profit Sharing and on "Risk in the Context of Profit Sharing". He began new research in the area of "Development Economics", on the issue of technology policy in the newly industrialized countries such as India. He also presented a number of papers to learned conferences.

Shakespeare's retirement and death

Dr. Roger MacDonald (English), spent his sabbatical year studying the retirement and death of William Shakespeare. He did this for the Shakespeare Data Bank in Chicago, Illinois, which aims to store all existing information on Shakespeare on computer for the use of teachers and students, world-wide. Dr. MacDonald consulted every book and article which has ever commented on the latter years of Shakespeare's life and his death and his research findings make up an electronic book of 162 pages. Dr. MacDonald spent most of the year working in Halifax, but travelled to England for two weeks with the help of a Senate Research Grant. In addition to being made available to all through the Data Bank, the results of Dr. MacDonald's research will provide him with material for a number of articles.

Crime and punishment

Dr. Owen Carrigan (History), devoted his sabbatical to research in the area of Crime and Punishment. He spent the first half in Paris, using the libraries of the Sorbonne and the Pompidou Centre to find material in the field of justice and also met with a number of government and justice officials. Because Canada was originally New France there is much early background material in these sources. Dr. Carrigan's research is primarily for classroom purposes, although he will also use it to write papers and a book.

Study of Spanish dramatist

Dr. Anthony Farrell (Modern Languages and Classics), spent the winter months exploring the holdings of libraries in Santander, Barcelona and Madrid and grappling with the lack of central heating in most of northern Spain. He worked closely with colleagues at the Biblioteca de Menendez Pelayo, Santander, and the Biblioteca de la Real Academia Espanola, Madrid on the uncatalogued plays of Jose de Canizares, a popular 18th century dramatist. The spring months were spent writing up some preliminary conclusions reached during the course of this work.

Mathematical research

Dr. Arthur Finbow (Mathematics and Computing Science), spent most of the year in Halifax working on research problems associated with Well covered graphs, an aspect of graph theory that relates to the "NP complete problem". He wrote a couple of papers and amassed a great deal of material which he hopes to turn into papers in due course. He visited the Universities of Florida, Berkeley and Waterloo and also travelled to England to spend a week at Oxford and a week at the University of London.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Vice-President Academic and Research

Dr. Joseph G. Jabbra has been appointed Middle East and North Africa Editor of the *Journal of Asian and African Studies*. In this new capacity, he will be in charge of all submissions for publication relating to the Middle East and North Africa. He has been re-appointed to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for a three-year term which began March 1, 1987.

Dr. Jabbra has also been re-appointed for a 3-year term to the AAU-MPHEC Academic Advisory Committee and for a three-year term to the Advisory Board of the

entitled "From accountability to responsibility in the public service: the moral and ethical imperatives" at the annual meeting of the International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration in Milan, Italy in July 1987. He gave a lecture on "Public service accountability in comparative perspective" at the International Public Administration Centre, University of Southern California in July, 1987.

Economics

Dr. P.L. Arya presented a paper on "The demise of marketing boards in Nigeria" at the annual conference of the Canadian Association for African Studies at Edmonton in May, 1987. Dr. Arya was also a discussant of three papers presented on "Demonstration effects on development" at the same conference.

Management

Professor June MacDonald presented a paper entitled "The automatic bank machine user: demographics, in-bank visitation

Dr. John McMullan gave a paper (co-authored with Louise Garman) entitled "In defiance of the law of the land: social control and the unemployed movement in BC in the Dirty Thirties" in Idaho in February, 1987. He was also invited to speak at St. Thomas University, Fredericton on "Crime, law and order in early modern England".

Psychology

Dr. Grace Pretty presented a paper entitled "Understanding social environments: the relationship between social climate and psychological sense of community" at the annual convention of the Canadian Psychological Association in Vancouver in June.

Marketing

Professor Karen Blotnicky was unable to take part in the presentation of the two papers she co-edited with June MacDonald because she was busy giving birth to her son Robert. Con-gratulations!

Chemistry

Dr. Keith Vaughan had two colour slides accepted in the Seventh Annual International Salon of Photography at the Red River Exhibition in Winnipeg in May. Almost 2,400 slides were entered for this exhibition of which only a quarter were accepted. Dr. Vaughan received an award for "Best Canadian Colour Slide" with a photograph of the North West Arm at sunrise.

Economics

Dr. Arun K. Mukhopadhyay presented a paper on "The Schumpeterian advantage of size and the size distribution of firms in the USA" (with S. Amirkhalkhali), at the International Atlantic Economic Conference in Munich, West Germany, last April. He also presented a paper on "Research and Development and the size distribution of firms in the USA" (with S. Amirkhalkhali) at the Western Economic Association International Conference in Vancouver last July. Dr. Mukhopadhyay also presented a paper on "The technology policy for the newly industrialising countries: lessons from the Japanese experience" at the Learned Societies conference of the Canadian Association for Studies in International Development, in Hamilton in June.

*Because of pressure on space, a number of items for this page did not make the October issue of **The Times** and will be printed next month.*



"Morning Mist at Terrence Bay", a photograph by Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry department.

School of Public Administration, Dalhousie University.

Dr. Jabbra delivered a paper on "Accountability and the public service in the Arab world" at the annual conference of the International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration in Amman, Jordan in September, 1986. He delivered a paper on "Ethics and public service in the Middle East: a comparative perspective" at the Leonard Binder symposium on International Relations of the Middle East, University of California at Los Angeles in February, 1987.

In addition, Dr. Jabbra delivered a paper on "Bureaucracy and development in the Arab World: a comparative perspective" at the Von Grunbaum Centre for Near Eastern Studies, University of California at Los Angeles in May, 1987. He also delivered a paper

and inherent promotional considerations" at the Academy of Marketing Science Conference, Miami, this summer. Co-editor of this paper was Professor Karen Blotnicky of Marketing.

Professor MacDonald also presented two papers at the ASAC Conference in Toronto in June. They were entitled "An exploratory investigation into various areas of export activities of Nova Scotia firms" (co-editor Dr. Vedat Baydar) and "The effects of informative advertising strategy on Starch measures of advertisement effectiveness for men and women: an exploratory study" (co-editor Professor Karen Blotnicky).

Sociology

Dr. Ron Cosper gave a talk to the Division of Leisure Studies at Dalhousie in January 1987 entitled "Flight to India: function and history in celebration".

The Psychology Department is very pleased to announce that five graduate students have successfully completed their theses this summer and will graduate next spring. Congratulations are extended to **Gwen Sterns, Joanne McGovern, Sharon Greene, Norma Wadden and Richard Braha**.

Biology

Dr. Alfonso Rojo presented a paper on "X-rays as a technique to differentiate vertebrae of fish species from the family Gadidae" to the IV meeting of the International Council for Archaeozoology at the University of York, England, in September. The material used in this work came from a 2,000 year-old Indian midden found at Sellar's Cove, Nova Scotia.

United Way aims higher for 1987

Last year faculty, staff and students at Saint Mary's beat all records by pledging \$14,587 to the United Way. This year's target is up 14 per cent and Campaign Chairperson Ron Lewis is aiming for pledges of \$17,000.

The municipalities of Bedford and Sackville have joined with Halifax and Dartmouth this year and the campaign will be called Metro United Way.

Ron Lewis is hopeful Saint Mary's will be able to make its target and also that the campaign as a whole will be successful. He bases his optimism on the little known fact that Halifax is the fourth wealthiest city in Canada, with a per-household income of \$43,000. The top three cities are Ottawa, Toronto and Calgary.

Although we stand so high in the income stakes, our contributions to the United Way have so far lagged behind, we stand 17th in the country for donations!

The total target for Metro United Way is \$2,950,00, which will be used to help fund the work of almost 50 local service organizations. The target for Metro universities is \$144,757.

New Holder of Irish Chair



Pádraig Ó Siadhail

In case you meet Pádraig Ó Siadhail, the new holder of the Chair of Irish Studies, you had better know how to pronounce his name. He tells us *Padraig O Sheel* is the best phonetic translation he can manage.

Pádraig comes from Derry in the North of Ireland. After leaving school he went to Trinity College, Dublin where he studied the literature of England and Ireland. Next he studied modern Gaelic drama for his research doctorate. His love of his native language includes a real desire to see it come back into everyday use. After obtaining his PhD he spent some months working with *Conradh na Gaeilge*, an Irish language pressure group, trying to ensure a higher proportion of Irish language programs on the national television network.

Pádraig next began imparting his knowledge of Irish language and literature to trainee teachers at the Church of Ireland College of Education in Dublin and then in a Froebel College of Education run by Dominican nuns at Blackrock, County Dublin.

While he is here in Canada Pádraig will be studying the way in which Canada has dealt with the question of bilingualism so that he can eventually use this knowledge in his own country. "He says, "I hope to learn something which may be of use in Ireland".

Explaining the position of the Irish language, he says, "In the Irish Republic Irish is the first official language, but at every level, there is always a gap between what is said and what is done. Although it is the first official language, 95 per cent of the people use English as a first language".

The reason for this, he believes, is that although Irish is taught in schools, it is considered a school subject, rather than a living language. "People presume that if you do Irish in school you end up being an Irish speaker and no attempt is made to integrate it in business, communications, etc." The situation is now improving, he believes. Gaelic pre-school classes have been started and there has been an increase in Gaelic publishing.

Pádraig's own love of his native language is inherited from his father, who taught he and his brothers to rever their heritage. "He read us the heroic tales of Ireland", says Pádraig. "It was not just limited to language, our complete perspective rather than looking towards Britain, looked towards Gaelic Ireland".

He is enthusiastic about the role of the Irish Chair and delighted to be its second holder. He says "I hope to continue building from foundations that were laid last year. I am teaching a beginners and an advanced class in Irish language and one of the hopeful signs is that the numbers have increased tremendously for the beginners class".

Pádraig has plans to launch a Gaelic Society under the auspices of the Chair of Irish Studies. It will include cultural, educational and social activities and, says Pádraig, "It will attempt to strengthen the bonds between all those interested in the Irish and Scottish Gaelic cultural inheritance in the Halifax area".

He will also work hard to build up the stocks of bilingual, Irish/English texts in the library of the Chair and his own pet project is to get a Scholarship going to enable



Student teacher Paul MacLean helps out in a classroom at Gorsebrook School

Early school experience for training teachers

Fred Dockrill, Director of Practice Teaching at Saint Mary's, is delighted with the latest improvement in the BEd course the University offers.

The 42 students enrolled this year are having a chance to go into the classroom and observe what goes on before they have to jump in and do teaching practice. Fred Dockrill says, "The emphasis is on experience, not teaching". The students help pupils, show films, mark tests and exams, provide extra help for kids who are having difficulties and get a chance to learn such mechanics of the classroom as taking the register.

Thanks to the cooperation of Gorsebrook St. Francis Junior High, L'Ecole Beaufort and St. Patrick's High School, each student is getting five periods of experience during each of the six weeks leading up to teaching practice. The students have been carefully placed and many are able to use their special knowledge. Two science majors are helping in a class where the teacher has not taught science before and in another case a teacher who is teaching geology for the first time

has a student with a degree in that subject working with him.

The new system should help reduce the practice teaching jitters, but it also means that students can relate practice to theory much earlier in their course. Fred Dockrill says, "It gives the professors the opportunity to try and integrate theory and practice much sooner in the program".

The new program came about because of suggestions from local teachers, but it is also something Fred Dockrill has been studying. He spent time at the Newcastle College of Advanced Education in Newcastle, Australia, where the students get this kind of help, and says "It ties in with what I have been doing for over three years".

After the first Early School Experience session is over, Dockrill says, "We will evaluate the program shortly after it is finished, to decide whether to carry it out again in the second term and whether to continue on a long term basis". At present, however, he says, "We are very happy with it".

Sociology books published

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer of the Sociology Department recently wrote two books which were published by the Garamond Press of Toronto. *Canadian Class Structure* was published during 1986. The book is described as a basic introduction to class structure for social science classes. In addition to standard class groupings related to

one of his students to spend a month during the summer in an Irish speaking area of Ireland.

You may meet Pádraig bicycling round Halifax. He says, "My one claim to fame is that I ran in the Dublin City marathon in 1984". He did himself a mischief during this event and says "I have been living on the glory ever since".

production, sub-groups are defined within each of the major categories; non-labour force sectors and important multi-class groupings are discussed.

The current year saw the publication of *Canadian Corporate Power*, which is described as a useful introduction to a central element in capitalist society, corporatism. The author's approach is best summed up by the introduction to the book, which says "The workings of the system appear as mysterious and little understood as the processes that cause diabetes in some people and cancer in others - and as intractable and inescapable. This appearance, however, is an illusion perpetuated by those who have an interest in keeping the system as it is".



Roger Barnsley - new Dean of Education

Roger Barnsley is our new Dean of Education. He says, "I am delighted with Saint Mary's as an institution and with the Faculty of Education. It absolutely stands out in terms of its commitment to students".

There are two things which particularly impress him. "My career has focused on people with exceptional needs and this institution has a national and a developing international reputation for helping disabled students".

Dr. Barnsley sees the Faculty of Education as a reflection of the university at large, "As a professional school it is not just an academic program, but its goal has been to integrate the theory of teaching with the practice or art of teaching". He sees his role as building on the existing strengths of the faculty and says, "We have gone through a significant planning process and established directions for ourselves. As one of our main focuses, we have established a review of our Master's and Bachelors programs. The review of the Bachelor's program is more significant at this time because there are indications that we are going to have to move to a two year program".

Dr. Barnsley is also excited about the way in which education departments at Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design have cooperated to form the Federated

Colleges of Education. "The potential of this thing is very large. It got off to a good start last year and this coming year there will be renewed interest in how we can

work together. One of the direct results is that we have a number of Dalhousie students here and a number of our students are taking Dalhousie courses".

Counselling Centre Staff



The Times recently took this photograph of the Counselling Centre Staff for use in a new brochure they are preparing. L to R: Vicki Wood, part time

counsellor and part-time sexual-harassment advisor, Susan Chandler, part time counsellor and Jane Reid, Acting Coordinator of Counselling Services.

Faculty Publications

Sociology

Dr. Gene Barrett published, with R.L. Mazany and R.A. Apostle, a paper entitled "Market segmentation: Nova Scotia fish processing and the United States market" in *Marine Policy*, Vol.11, No.1, January, 1987.

Dr. Ronald Cosper, with Ishmael Okraku and Brigitte Neumann, published an article on "Tavern going in Canada: a national survey of regulars at public drinking establishments" in the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, Vol. 40, No.3, 1987.

Dr. Michael A. Overington, with Ian L. Mangham, wrote a book entitled *Organizations as theatre: a social psychology of dramatic appearances*, which was published in February, 1987 by John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. David C. Perrier published an article entitled "The elderly: a challenge for crime prevention" in *The Correctional Review*, Vol.1, No.1, Fall/winter 1986.

Astronomy

Dr. George Mitchell published an article entitled "Chemistry in shocked interstellar gas" in *Astrochemistry; IAU Symposium No.120* (Dordrecht-Reidel), page 275, 1987.

Biology

Dr. Alfonso Rojo published a paper on "Excavated fish vertebrae as predictors in bio-archaeological research" in the journal *North American Archaeologist*, Vol.8, No.3, 1987, pp 209-226.

Economics

Dr. Arun K. Mukhopadhyah published an article on "Characteristics of profit sharing plans in Canada" (with H. Schwind and S. Pendse), in the *Journal of Small Business and Entrepreneurship*, Vol.4, No.4, Spring 1987, pp 32-37. An article entitled "Government incentives for a profit sharing system: a case of subsidy through pay insurance" (with J. Charmard), will be published in *Canadian Public Policy* in December this year.

Administration

Dr. Joseph G. Jabbra published "Administration and Development in the Arab World", eds. J. Freisat and Z. Ghosheh, NY: Garland Publishing Inc. 1986 in *Canadian Public Administration*, Vol.30, No.1, 1987. Dr. Jabbra also published an article entitled "The Lessons of Lebanon" in *Middle East Focus*, Vol.9, No.1, 1986.

Dr. Jabbra and Nancy Jabbra together wrote *The Lebanese in the Maritime Provinces*, which is published by Four East Publications of Seabright, NS. It appeared in October 1987.