



Saint Mary's Times

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Commerce research program planned

Research by members of the Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce at Saint Mary's is to be formalized into an official program aimed at encouraging a wide range of research by members of the faculty. It is the brainchild of the recently formed Frank H. Sobeys Faculty of Commerce Research Committee chaired by Dr. Harvey Millar of the Finance and Management Science Department.

The program will be administered by the Research Committee, which includes a representative of each of the six Commerce departments. Its activities will include an information exchange for faculty members and their counterparts in other institutions through the recently started seminar series. A regularly updated list of papers by faculty members, workshops on funding sources and lists of source material for faculty researchers will also form part of this exchange.

Funding research for faculty members is a suggested element of the program and could include the provision of research assistants to help

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New education dean appointed

"I am honored to be Saint Mary's first woman dean"

Dr. Terry Piper, who came to Saint Mary's in 1990 as a professor of education and director of the English as a Second Language Centre, was recently appointed Dean of Education. "I am honored to be Saint Mary's first woman dean," says Piper, "although I must say that it's about time. After all, an overwhelming majority of students in the Faculty of Education are women and Saint Mary's has some very impressive women among its faculty." Asked about the Faculty of Education, she says, "I worked in three large universities before coming to Saint Mary's, and I have never met another group of academics anywhere who are as dedicated to excellence in teaching as members of this faculty. I'm really looking forward to working with them to reassess our goals and to get on with the business of meeting them."

Of current efforts by the Nova Scotia government to rationalize the training of teachers in the province, Dr. Piper says, "There will be changes over the next five years. You can count on that. But those changes will come as a result of collaboration, co-operation and consensus. I welcome the challenge. With all the uncertainty we face, I still look forward to working with this faculty not only to survive the rationalization process but to come out



Dr. Terry Piper

of it stronger and better focused."

What new directions could the faculty take? "I believe the faculty of Education is well on its way to leading Atlantic Canada in international education. And by 'international education,' I mean not only involving our faculty and students in projects and programs in other parts of the world, but the educating of Nova Scotians as

citizens of the world."

Dr. Piper received her BA in English from the University of New Hampshire in 1969, then went on to receive an MA in Linguistics from the same institution in 1974. In 1978, she received her PhD in Linguistics from the University of Alberta.

She began to teach English as a Second Language during her post-graduate years, after working as a high school English teacher. Asked how she became interested in second language acquisition she says, "You have to eat and if you are a graduate student in linguistics, there is not all that much to do to support yourself except to teach English as a second language."

From 1977-79, she was an assistant professor of elementary education at the University of Alberta. In 1979, she became assistant professor of language education at the University of British Columbia, with a side appointment as visiting professor in linguistics at the University of Calgary. From 1985 to 1990, she was associate professor of curriculum and instruction at the University of Calgary. Her recent book, *Language for All Our Children* a textbook on language acquisition, is reviewed on page 8.

New home for Business Development Centre

Howard Crosby, Member of Parliament for Halifax-West, cut a ribbon to open the new offices of Saint Mary's Business Development Centre on January 8. The Centre is now located in the historic Sterns Building on Alderney Drive, Dartmouth, handy for the ferry terminal and right opposite the new public library.

The Centre, which first opened in 1989 in the Burnside Industrial Park,

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It's officially open! Howard Crosby, MP for Halifax-West and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, University President, cut the ribbon to open the new offices of the Business Development Centre. L to R: Dean of Commerce Dr. Paul Dixon, Crosby, Dr. Ozmon, Dartmouth Mayor Gloria McCluskey

\$24-million campaign continues toward goal

The Saint Mary's Building on Strength Campaign officially kicked off in October and the funds have been coming in on schedule according to Don Keleher, Director of University Advancement. "We have close to \$5.3 million pledged, with several million in 'asks' in the pipeline. Combine this with an approach to faculty and staff this spring and alumni this fall and we are well on our way to raising the \$12-

million we've targeted for our private sector goal."

The Campaign received strong early support from both the Board of Governors and Saint Mary's students. "Our goal for the Board was \$200,000 and we received pledges in excess of \$225,000 with an impressive participation rate of 95 per cent." Keleher continues. "A referendum by the students last

spring showed overwhelming support and their donation will be over \$600,000 during the five-year campaign."

One glitch in the system, though, is support from the provincial government. Explains Keleher, "Our biggest hurdle right now is the government restrictions on capital support to universities. We have a number of major donors who will not respond to our drive until the provincial government makes the decision to support us. Rationalization is really slowing up the process."

On a more positive note, the campaign team is hoping for strong support from staff and alumni when 'the ask' is put to them this spring. "We are hoping to duplicate the participation rate we had in the last campaign," says Keleher. "Over 90 per cent of staff and 50 per cent of faculty took part...definitely one of the highest participation rates in the country."

The Building on Strength Campaign will provide funds for the Frank H. Sobe Faculty of Commerce expansion, additions to the Burke Education Centre, the O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre and the



Thank you Royal Bank!

E.G. (Ed) Stone, Senior Vice-President of the Royal Bank (R), visited Saint Mary's on November 25 to present the first instalment of the bank's \$160,000 pledge to the Building on Strength capital campaign to Edward J. Flinn QC (Chair of the Board of Governors). L: University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon.

Library, the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, new scientific equipment, co-op education, scholarships, bursaries and the recently installed Astro-Turf for Huskies Stadium.

Around Campus

An informal gathering of faculty and students met with the Honourable Antonio Lamer, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada on November 26 to discuss the changing role of the Supreme Court in Canada. Dr. Michael Larsen (Dean of Arts) and Dr. Don Naualls (Associate Dean of Arts) greet the Chief Justice as he arrives on campus.



Students from Africa, the Caribbean, Chile, China, Columbia, Greece, India, Lebanon and the IEC set up booths in the Loyola Colonnade during International Student Week from November 23-27. International Student representative, Lorraine Ferguson (r) tries on a hat at one of the colourful booth displays.

Carroll Plaxton (Halifax sales office) and Michael Greenhill (general sales manager, Eastern region) of Dow Chemical Canada Inc. present a \$7,000 cheque to Dr. Ozmon and David Leitch of the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students in December. The money will go toward the purchase of computers, software, tape recorders, etc. for students diagnosed as learning disabled.



Saint Mary's hosted the inaugural meeting of the Eastern Branch of the Canadian Association of University Research Administrators (CAURA) November 13. L to R: Dr. Tony Eastham, President, CAURA, Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research, Saint Mary's, Dr. Janet Halliwell, Chair, Nova Scotia Council of Higher Education, Dr. Peter Ricketts, Research Officer, Saint Mary's.



October 15 saw a meeting of the volunteer Life Insurance Advisory Group which advises the University's Planned Giving Program. L to R: Brent Locke, Prudential Assurance Company; Keith Coles, Bill Maden and Rudy B. Knight, representing Maritime Life Assurance; John Murray, Mutual Life; Gordon Bradley, and "Tom" Trainor, Great-West-Life Assurance.

English for Academic Purposes growing in popularity

Many foreign students have made Saint Mary's their first stop in education after entering Canada. Much of this is due to Saint Mary's initiative in opening an English as a Second Language Centre on campus and beginning courses in English for Academic Purposes (EAP). In its second year, the program offers year-round courses aimed at the needs of non-English speaking students hoping to attend Canadian universities.

The TESL Centre offers two EAP program options: a regular program with eight weeks of advanced English or a special contract aimed specifically at the level of English the students have attained. It is this second choice that has drawn a group of 10 students from the United Arab Emirates (UAE) who are expected to arrive mid-February. Explains Dr. Jane Jackson Fahmy, Acting Director of the TESL Centre, "These students have a low to intermediate proficiency in English which must be improved to the advanced level if they wish to study at a Canadian university. We have targeted a four-month intensive study course which will include 30 hours a week of course work."

Though students from around the world have used this program, this is the first group in which all students plan to continue their studies at Saint Mary's, in a variety of disciplines. Says Jackson Fahmy, "This reflects well not only on our EAP program but on the reputation of Saint Mary's as reaching out to students around the world."

She concludes, "A key ambassador for our program is Motlaq Ibrahim, a local businessman originally from the

United Arab Emirates. He maintains contacts with families from his homeland and acts as a liaison for the University. It was his interest in our program that really got the ball rolling with these particular students."

Other contacts for the EAP programs are made by visiting embassies to talk about the various program options, by mailing out brochures and by meeting people from other countries at conferences.



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Edward J. Flinn, QC

Board chair honored by American legal organization

Edward J. Flinn, QC, Chairman of the Board of Governors, was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the College's annual meeting in London, England last October. The College is a national association of 4,600 fellows in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the profession. Mr. Flinn is a partner in the Halifax law firm Flinn Merrick and is a past president of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society. He is Vice President of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada and serves on the board of the Public Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia.

Irish studies co-ordinator gets Order of Canada for contributions to education

Dr. Cyril Byrne was named a Member of the Order of Canada in January, one of four Nova Scotians among 75 Canadians who will be appointed to the order later this year. The motto on the awards is "Desiderantes meliorem patriam", "They desire a better country".

Dr. Byrne is honored for his contribution to education, especially for his part in establishing the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies. He was



Dr. Cyril Byrne

also involved in establishing the Atlantic Canada Institute and summer schools in the 1970s and was one of the instigators of the Atlantic Canada Studies program at Saint Mary's.

Of his appointment Dr. Byrne says, "Although this is a personal honor, others also deserve recognition for the establishment of the Chair of Irish Studies. Without people such as Dennis Ryan, the national chair of the fund-raising committee, and Don Keleher, director of university advancement, it wouldn't have

happened."

Dr. Byrne, who was appointed to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) in early 1992, is a native of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland. He has been a faculty member at Saint Mary's since 1970 and is a well-known commentator on the cultural life of Atlantic Canada, appearing frequently on television and radio. He is a specialist in Anglo-Irish literature. The author of *Gentlemen-Bishops and Faction Fighters* (1984), he has co-edited three other books: *Religion and Identity* (with Dr. Terrence Murphy, 1987), *Talamh an Eisc* (with Dr. Margaret Harry, 1986), and *Celtic Languages and Celtic Peoples* (with Dr. Margaret Harry and Dr. Pádraig Ó Siadhail, 1992).

The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies, was established in 1986, as part of the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax. Dr. Byrne began negotiations to set up the Chair in 1982. At the time, he said, "The purpose of the Chair is to serve as the centrepiece of a program of Irish and Irish-Canadian studies and research." Since its inception, over \$1 million has been raised for the Chair through donations and fund-raising events across the country.

Dr. Byrne completed his PhD in 1975 at the University of Toronto. Four years earlier, he received an MA from Oxford University. He also holds an MA (1962) from University College, Dublin, and a BA from Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown (1962). He was an assistant professor of English at Mount Saint Vincent University from 1963-1964 and at Saint Dunstan's in the following year. Dr. Byrne is a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Federation for the Humanities and a member of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association and the Canadian Association for Irish Studies.



Teddy bear tide

In December, the Staff Union's Social and Charitable Works Committee collected donations from its members and administrative support staff to buy 40 teddy bears and a box of hats and mittens for the women and children of Bryony House, a shelter for battered women. Showing off the donations are Ruth Edwards (Print Shop), Peg Dessureau (Bryony House) and Nancy Renaud (office of VP-Academic and Research).

Bill Greer

Tenor

Traditional, contemporary and jazz songs



8:00 pm, Sunday, March 7
Saint Mary's Art Gallery

Bill Greer, who is a faculty member in the Management Department, was formerly a professional singer who trained under George Crawford in Toronto and Maestro Barsanti in Milan, Italy. He will be accompanied by Paul Simons, piano.

Proceeds to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students

Tickets: \$10, students \$4

Gopher system connects computers world-wide

Planning a tour of churches in downtown Wellington, New Zealand or, more likely, anxious to check tomorrow's weather in Halifax? If your computer is on the University's internet system, you can make the acquaintance of that small, furry tunnelling animal, the Gopher, and gain access to these and countless other pieces of information. In addition, since the text of a brochure called *Fingertip Facts*, was put into Saint Mary's Gopher system, basic information about the University is now available to Gopher users around the world.

Gopher is a software program developed by the University of Minnesota, that puts the world, and Saint Mary's campus, at your fingertips. Philip Howard, Technical

Support Analyst in Computer Services, is responsible for running the University's infant Gopher program. At present it gives access to enormous quantities of information from Gopher networks around the world, and a few small pieces of campus and local information. Saint Mary's own Gopher system has been running on a trial basis since early 1992, but it is now ready to take off. Philip says the idea is for University departments to input and update their own information, not for Computer Services to do it for them.

Academic departments may find the greatest use for Gopher is to gain access to bibliographies and data bases around the world. The Anthropology Department is already using information from Yale University, while the Irish Studies program has

been linked to Internet so it can search for bibliographic information using a Gopher program called Veronica.

In addition to local weather, Saint Mary's Gopher contains a bibliography of teaching texts in the Patrick Power Library and an event list for Dalhousie. Users can also access Novanet, the electronic library reference system, without having to go to the terminals at the library. Once fibre optic cables have linked 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue to Internet, the Public Affairs department will be able to make its weekly event sheet available on Gopher. Other possibilities include the campus telephone directory, complete with e-mail numbers.

For more information about Gopher, contact Philip Howard in Computer Services.

Scholarly and Professional Activities

Philosophy

In 1992, **Dr. Rowland Marshall**, gave the following papers: "The prophetic role of the arts in the 20th Century," to the Canadian Society for Aesthetics in May; "Understanding violence through the arts" to the Second World Congress on Violence and Human Coexistence in Montreal in July; "Exploring the prophetic role of the visual arts in the 20th century" to the 12th International Congress in Aesthetics in Madrid, Spain in September; "William Blake and the rights of women" to the Canadian Society for 18th Century Studies in Newfoundland in October; "Perspectivism and the perspective predicament in the visual arts" to the Atlantic Philosophical Association in Prince Edward Island in October.

Geology

Honors Geology student **David Pass** won an award for the presentation of his paper on "Late Paleozoic volcanic stratigraphy and structurally constrained dyke emplacement, Squally Point, Western Cobequid Highlands, Nova Scotia" at the Atlantic University Geological Conference held in Wolfville in November. The award was sponsored by the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists.

Economics

During the annual meeting of the Atlantic Canada Economics Association hosted by Saint Mary's at the end of October, members of the Economics Department presented the following papers: **Tim O'Neill** "Regional development: the challenge facing Atlantic Canada"; **Tomson Ogwang** "Development and income distribution"; **Javid Taheri** "Why unemployment is so high: a cross-country study"; **Ervin Doak** "International price comparisons: Florida and Nova Scotia"; **Ather Akbari** "Ethnic discrimination in Canadian labour markets: some evidence from the 1986 census"; **Barry Gorman** of the Accounting Department presented "Liberal tax policies". The following part-time faculty members in the Economics Department also presented papers: **K. Boateng** "Participation of immigrant workers in moonlighting activity"; **M. Selim** "the rising unemployment and unused capacity in the OECD countries"; **R. Wimalasena** "Dualism, exports and growth in Sri Lanka". The meeting was organized by **Paul Bowles, Andrew Harvey, Javid Taheri** and **Saleh Amir-khalkhali**.

Dr. P.L. Arya used his sabbatical to diversify his academic interests. He wrote papers on "Quantifying quality in higher education" and "Flow-of-funds accounts of India: a critique of Sarkar's analysis" and submitted them for publication. His paper entitled "A game of numbers: is it played well?" was published in the September 1992 issue of *West Africa*, a weekly published from London, England. He attended the annual conference of the Canadian Association for African Studies in Montreal in May 1992. Since then, he has worked to turn the papers he has presented at this conference over the last 10 years into a book, which was commissioned by the Edwin Mellen Press, New York. The book, *Structures, Policies and Growth Prospects in Nigeria*, is due to appear in 1993. He also prepared notes for his students designed to unravel the

complexities of the Industrial Organization textbook which he uses. These notes are now in the library.

Atlantic Schools of Business Conference

Saint Mary's faculty members **Bill Greer, Terry Wagar, David Gray** and **Pat Fitzgerald** were subject co-ordinators for this conference, which was held at St. Francis Xavier University in November. Papers were presented by the following faculty members: Accounting: **Barry Gorman** and **L. MacDougall** "Out of the financial accounting box: a pro-forma social responsibility report"; **G.R. Chesley** and **X Su** "Structural trends in Canadian

Technological Transformation in the Third World recently published by the World Institute for Development Economics Research. Dr. Patel also authored two papers on "Social technology: a new factor in development" and "In tribute to the golden age of the South's development" published in *World Development*, volume 20, numbers 5 and 6.

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer received funding from SSHRC and the Department of External Affairs and International Trade to hold a conference and workshop on "New models for new contexts" at Saint Mary's in November 1992. With **Dr. Anthony O'Malley, Dr. Veltmeyer** received funding from AUCC for a mission to the Yucatan, Mexico to design a program of institutional co-operation

salutary experience, our EMBA students hold Saint Mary's University in high regard."

International Education Centre

Assistant Director **Wayn Hamilton** travelled to Sierre Leone in November 1992, as part of a group which commemorated the 1792 voyage of black Loyalists of Nova Scotia to Freetown, Sierra Leone. While there, he investigated possible continuing links between Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone.

In October 1992, **Ria Hodgson** and **Director Joy Woolfrey** provided a first demonstration of the IEC/IRDC "Environment and Development Education Activities in Canada" data base at the International Congress on Education and Communication for Environment and Development in Toronto in October 1992. Ria Hodgson was a panelist at a session on "Sustainable development and the school curriculum".

Joy Woolfrey visited Thailand in September 1992, as a member of a team of Thai and external advisors assisting the National Social and Economic Planning Board of Thailand to develop population policy for the 1992.

Chemistry

Dr. Keith Vaughan and former student **Lynn M. Cameron** (now doing a PhD at the University of Victoria), with **Dr. Donald L. Hooper** of Dalhousie University, published an article on "Synthesis of a series of 3-aryl-1-methyltriazene 1-oxides with substituents in the *ortho* or *para* position in the aryl group" in Vol. 70 of the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry* (1992). In the same issue Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Hooper, with PhD student Marcus P. Merrin, published an article on "Open-chain nitrogen compounds. Part XV. A kinetic study of the hydrolysis of 1-aryl-3-methyltriazenes and related triazenes."

Vice-President, Academic and Research

Dr. Colin Dodds has been appointed a governor of the Institute of Canadian Bankers. In addition, Dr. Dodds made a presentation to the House of Commons Sub-Committee on the North American Free Trade Association (NAFTA) on behalf of the Halifax Board of Trade.

Geology

Dr. Victor Owen published a paper entitled "Geochemistry of orbicular diorite from the Grenville Front zone, eastern Labrador," in *Mineralogical Magazine*, Vol. 56, pp 451-458. He also published (with J. D. Greenough, B.J. Fryer and F.J. Longstaffe) a paper entitled "Petrogenesis of the Potato Hill pluton, Newfoundland: transpression during the Grenvillian orogenic cycle?", in *Journal of the Geological Society*, London, v. 149, pp 923-935, and co-authored a paper with J.D. Greenough entitled "Platinum group element geochemistry of continental tholeiites: analysis of the Long Range dyke swarm, Newfoundland, Canada," which appeared in *Chemical Geology*, Vol. 98, pp 203-219.

Comet Swift-Tuttle seen through Saint Mary's telescope

A flurry of newspaper reports last fall brought attention to a comet that was last seen in 1862. Comet Swift-Tuttle, named for the two astronomers who first discovered it, was actually predicted to appear ten years ago. What caused the delay? According to Astronomy Department Chair, **Dr. David Turner**, "Observations made in 1862 were just not as accurate as those made today." What is the importance of this particular comet? According to **Dr. Turner**, on its next pass 130 years from now, there is a slim chance it will hit the earth. He goes on to say, however, that



research and new calculations completed since the comet first appeared last fall show that, realistically, this is unlikely. But what if it did hit the earth? Says **Dr. Turner**, "The potential for disaster is great. In 1908, a cometary fragment did strike in Tunguska, Siberia. It devastated land over a 30 km radius." He continues, "If one is going to strike, there really is nothing that can be done. Though you can predict in which hemisphere it will land, you can't do much to stop it."

Image of Comet Swift-Tuttle taken by **David Lane, Astronomy**.

business practices: implications for management accounting"; **Sam Jopling** "What income figure is appropriate for non-original shareholders?" Marketing: **J. Priddle** "Falling between the cracks: communication and business education at Canadian universities"; **T.S. Chan** and **D.M. Reid** "Managerial perceptions of strategic planning: a comparative study." Management Science, **E. Thompson-Smith** and **Janet Gregory** "a survey of computing systems in the City of Dartmouth". Management, **Bill Greer** "Management education reforms in post-Soviet countries: a working paper"; **M. Blom** and **S. Pendse** "Quality management: are Canadian companies missing the point?" **A. Carceller** "Exploring influences on absence from work"; **J. Grant** and **T.H. Wager** "The satisfaction of teachers with collective bargaining issues: evidence from Nova Scotia Teachers Union annual council delegat."

International Development Studies

Dr. Surendra Patel is the author and editor of a four-volume study of

and exchange in relation to the impact of economic liberalization on coastal communities of small producers.

Psychology

Dr. Darrell Bruce contributed a chapter on "Integrations of Lashley" to *Portraits of Pioneers in Psychology*, sponsored by the American Psychological Association and co-published by The American Psychological Association and Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

EMBA Program and Management

In the fall, **Dr. Hermann Schwind** (EMBA Director) and **Dr. Hari Das** (Management) were invited guest professors of Human Resources Management in the recently-launched EMBA program at the University of Ottawa. In a letter of appreciation, the director of the program told Saint Mary's President **Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon**, "Both professors from your faculty measured up to their excellent reputations as scholars-teachers, much to the delight and gratitude of our EMBA students. As a result of this

Psychologist plays "Happy Families"

by Anne West

REMEMBER your childhood, how you thought your mother loved your brother best, or how you always let your little sister win the battle of the TV channels just for a quiet life? Or look in amazement at your own children and wonder how the same genetic combination could produce such totally different people.

Dr. Heather Chipuer of the Psychology Department, herself one of six children, has received a \$90,000 three-year grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to study families. "We are looking at positive family relationships," she says. "Finding out what it is that makes these families work and in what way siblings in the same family are different from one another."

What is the purpose of this research? "My perspective is a family systems perspective which stresses how one individual in the family behaves is a function not only of how they they behave to other family members but also how their family responds to them. If we can understand the behaviour and development in this whole system it is going to help us help troubled families as well...If we can define some of the characteristics that make families work, we might be able to see what we can do to help families that are not working."



Dr. Heather Chipuer (front) with team members (L to R) Sheila Murray, Charmaine Stevens, Susan Wheeler and Nancy Cox. Absent: Tracy Villegas

For Dr. Chipuer and her five student researchers this means moving into uncharted waters. There is a lot of research based on relationships between one child and one parent, but very little that looks at the family as a whole and studies the different

relationships between the children, between the parents and between each parent and each child. How different are the environments of siblings growing up in the same family? Do these differences affect the development of the children? Do these differences change over time? These are just a few of the questions Dr. Chipuer hopes to answer. She believes that although a family is a system, it also contains a number of smaller units or relationships, mother-older daughter, older child-younger child, and says, "What is happening in one relationship, say that between father and mother, can affect the other members of the family differently."

Dr. Chipuer and her team will interview 150 families three times over the three-year period. The families all have two parents, one child who is between nine and 10, and an older

brother or sister who is biologically related. Finding the families has not been too difficult, reports Dr. Chipuer, neither has screening them to establish that they are functioning families, "We do screen them before we interview them, but you...find when you do community research that you get a somewhat biased sample. More often than not families screen themselves. It is the families that are not having problems which are willing to have a stranger come into their homes to talk to them." The families also screen themselves in another way. "We would like to have a wide socio-economic basis," explains Dr. Chipuer, "but unfortunately most of our sample is middle class because those are the families that agree to become involved."

Dr. Chipuer received her BA in Psychology from the University of Saskatchewan in 1985. The following year she obtained an MA from the University of Toronto and in 1991 she received her PhD from the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Pennsylvania State University. She came to Saint Mary's as an assistant professor in 1991.

Students solve problems of world in IDS seminars

Every Friday from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm, International Development Studies (IDS) graduate students meet in a forum setting to discuss issues ranging from "Rethinking the political economy of foreign policy in the 'Third World' in the 1990s" to "Negotiations for sustainable development", from "Free markets, democracy, and other myths" to "The struggle of farm workers in Nicaragua".

"These sessions are an important focus of our program," explains acting IDS co-ordinator, Dr. Paul Bowles. "They give us a profile with other agencies, scholars and institutions abroad while exposing our students to current research issues and techniques, and enabling our faculty to learn of new research."

While the fall series centred on theory, the winter series will focus on practical matters such as "The politics of dealing with donor agencies: the case of the China project" and "Practical political economy in development strategies: Lessons from Indonesia". Adds Dr. Bowles, "Since 1993 is the "International Year of Indigenous People", we are also doing a special session on

"Indigenous People and International law".

Participation in the seminar series is required of all Master's students but is also open to qualifying, upgrading and honours students and interested faculty.

Twelve years ago Dr. Wendy Katz, Dr. Kenneth MacKinnon, Dr. Richard Perkins and Dr. Gillian Thomas of the English Department put together the first edition of *Introduction to Literature*. At the time, there was no anthology that included Canadian works on which to base their first year classes. So they compiled their own anthology, which include poetry, essays and short stories. Says Dr. Katz, "We really didn't know what response to expect; we went in on the ground floor and were very pleased with the reception."

Now, after two successful editions, the four professors have just signed a contract with HBJ Holt to write a third

edition which is scheduled to appear in 1994. This introductory literature anthology—the first of its kind to include Canadian along with British and American literature—is used across Canada at both universities and colleges. In a recent Maclean's article on Canadian universities, professor Shane O'Dea of Memorial University, a 1988 Professor of the Year, was pictured teaching from the second edition of the anthology.

According to Dr. Katz, in editing the anthology the group has focused on what does and does not work in the classroom. The new edition will retain some of the information of the second,

Research opportunity:

Adolescent development in single-parent families

Dr. Heather Chipuer, Charmaine Stevens and Nancy Cox are conducting a research study at Saint Mary's University. They are looking for single-parent, mother-headed families who have been separated or divorced for at least three years and have at least one adolescent (14 to 18 years). They are interested in the influence the parent has on the adolescent and the role of the adolescent in the family. Information will be gathered from the family by a telephone interview. All information will be confidential. If you are interested, please call 435-0938 or 420-5138.

English anthology into third edition

while some will go to make way for new works including a short story by well-known Canadian author Timothy Findlay.

Dr. Katz stresses that the group will attempt to retain the manageable single-volume format, while expanding the offerings. The new edition will have a greater range of works by women and minority writers, and will also include some younger, more recent writers.

The second edition which has been in print for five years, sold 14,389 copies. The publishers anticipates similar sales figures for the third edition.

Comparing Canadians and Americans

Know thine enemy friend

by Anne West

"No other country has a policeman as one of its national symbols—can you imagine celebrating the centenary of the FBI?"

Americans and Canadians are different, but exactly how and why? American sociologist and political scientist Dr. Seymour Lipset, who gave a public lecture on campus January 12 at the invitation of the Visiting Speakers Committee, has devoted years of study to this subject and produced several books outlining his theories on why the two nations developed along such different lines.

He began his comparison of Canada and the United States in the 1940s as a way of understanding his own country better. He believes the two countries are perfect for comparison because they are, "more similar to each other than any other pair of countries; on the other hand they are also quite different."

Dr. Lipset believes the differences stem from one event, the American Revolution in 1776, which divided the two countries. He believes the effects of this division are reflected in our political and legal institutions, our literature and religious traditions and in our attitudes.

In 1776, Americans broke away from Britain, rejecting their colonial status in favour of independence. "They see themselves as crusaders," says Lipset. Canadians, however, rejected rebellion. They elected to remain loyal to the crown, and gave shelter to the 50,000 Empire Loyalists who fled from the south.

After the Revolution, the pattern of immigration saw what Seymour Lipset describe as more 'right wing' elements coming to Canada. Although Canada became a separate nation in 1867, Lipset believes, "The link with Britain inhibited the development of a distinct identity. Until 1982, Canada had to petition the House of Commons for changes to the constitution and only in 1980 did *O Canada* replace *God Save the Queen* as the National Anthem."

The Constitution

In their constitution, the freedom-seeking Americans committed themselves to "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" while their cousins to the north aimed for "Peace, order and good

government". The Founding Fathers were basically anti-authoritarian and set up a government to suit their philosophy. "The President has no control over Congress," explained Lipset. "It was all done very consciously. The Founding Fathers wanted a weak government so they gave the executive no power and no authority. They distrusted government. Canadians do not distrust government, they want to maintain a strong government."

The differences between the two



The Visiting Speakers Committee hosted a luncheon for Dr. Seymour Lipset during his visit to campus January 12. L to R: Dr. Don Naulls (Associate Dean of Arts), Tracy Vibert (Political Science student), Dr. Lipset and Dr. Shripad Pendse (Chairperson, Visiting Speakers Committee)

countries became evident as the frontiers were developed. Canadians quickly created a national police force, the Mounties, because they were constantly on guard against American expansion. A comparison of the frontier experience of both nations shows the same gold prospectors who exhibited lawlessness in California, moving on to British Columbia, where they behaved quite differently "under the surveillance of the Mounties in a country already dedicated to respect for authority."

Religion

Dr. Lipset believes that Canada's counter-revolutionary tradition is the reason why its dominant religions have been the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, hierarchical organizations which endorse social and political order. The American tradition has emphasized the separation of church and state, resulting in the development of congregational churches. America has a tradition of

creating new sects (a sectarian church) while Canada, Lipset pointed out, has managed to bring its sectarian churches together into the United Church of Canada. "For sectarians to unite is an oxymoron," he said. "In the United States they keep creating new churches, which is what sectarians do."

Legal system

The American legal system based on personal rights has led to a very different national attitude to law and order; Americans are much more likely to commit violent crimes, Lipset believes. The whole emphasis of the system encourages individuals to protect their rights against the state and each other. It includes, of course, the notorious right to bear arms.

Economic and political behaviour

Dr. Lipset believes that Americans have always been more aggressive in economic matters than Canadians. Today, he said, Canadian entrepreneurs take less risks than their American counterparts. "Canadians invest in American blue chips while Americans invest in Canadian risk ventures." Of the political climate of the two nations, he said that although more conservative in their attitudes, Canadians have embraced socialism in economic and social matters, even in its unions, in a way which the United States has not. Conservatism and socialism are closer to each other than to traditional liberalism, which is what has dominated the American political system.

Changes

"The Charter of Rights and Freedoms has introduced many American traits into Canada," says Lipset. "Although he doesn't like the United States, Pierre Trudeau is responsible for pushing Canada closer to the United States."

The bottom line

There is one difference which affects Dr. Lipset personally. Asked about sales of his books *Tories and Rebels* and *Continental Divide*, he admitted that far more are sold in Canada than in the United States. Americans are not interested in Canadians, he said. "They regard them just as sort of cousins to the north."

Video cameras spotted on campus!

by Claudine Laforce

Students—if you notice a video camera aimed at your professor, you could be involved in a project created by professors of the English for Academic Purposes program.

The thematic English for Academic Purposes (EAP) modules—as these videos are officially called—are designed for foreign students planning to attend an English-speaking university in North America or in their home countries. The videos are designed for students who have an intermediate to high-intermediate proficiency in English.

Explains Dr. Jane Jackson Fahmy,

Acting Director of the Teaching English as a Second Language Centre, "We're finding that many students arrive with a proficiency in English well below that required for admission to a degree program."

The lack of material for students at this level led Dr. Jackson Fahmy and her colleagues to create materials to help these students upgrade their English-language proficiency and academic skills, while serving as a cultural bridge to the Western university system. The "thematic EAP modules" are aimed at "challenging students to develop the interpersonal, academic and language skills necessary to

ease their transition from the EAP classroom to the university lecture hall."

Says Dr. Jackson Fahmy, "These video segments will cover the kaleidoscope of courses offered at Saint Mary's and will be a showcase for professors across campus." She continues, "Tappings will be made in lecture theatres, classrooms and in small groups to cover the range of teaching options."

Dr. Jackson Fahmy expects to have the pilot module ready by mid-February when she will approach three international publishers who have shown an interest in the project and who have a proven track record in producing quality EAP materials.

New ho



L to R: Rick Butler, Executive Director R Development, Nova Scotia Economic De Department and Peter O'Brien, Director, Affairs, Canadian Federation of Indepen



Centre Director Anne Hope talks to MP Ho



L to R: John McDonald, V-P Finances, S Marine Services Ltd, Dartmouth Mayor G McCluskey and Don McLeod, Public Affa Secunda Marine

Saint Mar

A proposal is being presented to Senate that if approved, will make Saint Mary's the first university in Atlantic Canada to offer a major in Small Business and Entrepreneurship, with co-op a requirement for the course. Studies by the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce have shown that few courses or programs offered at Atlantic universities address the special needs of small businesses or the difficulties of starting a new enterprise.

Targetted at students who aspire to start

Home for Business Centre



January 8 saw movers and shakers from the University, government and corporate worlds celebrate the opening of the Business Development Centre's new quarters in the Sterns Building, Dartmouth.

Sterns Building new home for Business Centre

From page 1

gives hands-on experience to Saint Mary's commerce students, who provide inexpensive consulting services for small business under the supervision of faculty members and Business Development Centre Director Anne Hope.

Speaking at the opening, Howard Crosby said, "Projects such as this one are vital to the economic growth of the Atlantic region. Many people will benefit as a result of this important initiative; small businesses as a result of the advice and services provided by the Centre; students by obtaining first-hand, real-life experience in the business world; and the University and the community through the formation of new partnerships in support of developing entrepreneurship and competitiveness in Atlantic Canada."

The Centre has been supported by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) since its inception and now has the security of a \$628,084, four-year commitment from ACOA. It is also receiving a \$10,000 contribution from the Nova Scotia Department of Economic Development and has a number of private sector sponsors including Maritime Tel and Tel and Secunda Marine. It is also supported by the City of Dartmouth and the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce.

Anne Hope said at the opening, "This funding will let us build on our successes. It gives us the security to plan ahead, to develop further links with the business community, with University faculty and the network of services available to support small business. It is only long term commitment which makes this possible. We are very grateful to ACOA, and to the community and business contributors for their support."



L to R: Dean of Commerce Dr. Paul Dixon talks to Lois Wasteneys (Administrative Director CMA) and Associate Dean of Commerce Dr. Janet Gregory



Regional Development Director, Provincial Independent Business



Howard Crosby.



, Second Deputy Affairs Manager, Gloria



June Saunders, Executive Director of the Centre for Women in Business at Mount Saint Vincent University talks to Roy Teal, General Manager, Business Sales and Services, MT&T



Dr. T.S. Chan, MBA Director (R), talking to a guest at the opening



Wynne Potter, Vice-President ACOA Nova Scotia, talks to provincial Liberal leader Dr. John Savage.

Commerce research program

From page 1

new and junior faculty members begin research programs while also preparing courses. Funding for summer assistants and to help faculty members attend conferences are other proposals. The program will also include recognition for research, including an annual award for research excellence and a "Best Paper" prize.

Committee chair Dr. Millar says, "The program will encourage increased collaboration between faculty members and the business sector in joint research projects. It will also encourage the creation of an environment which will be conducive to research and attract excellent faculty to Saint Mary's." He adds, "In addition, the formalization of this program should attract increased funding from granting bodies."

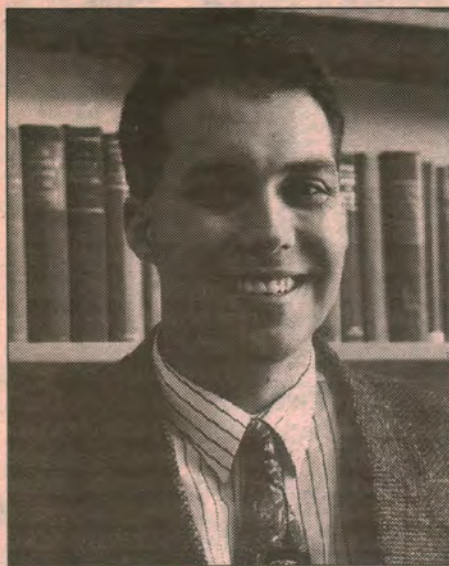
Saint Mary's may pioneer major in small business

their own businesses or who plan a career with an organization that serves small enterprises, the new major will accept a maximum of 20 students per year. Says co-op director, Dr. Grant Hilliard, "Co-op education integrates academic classroom study with related practical work experience outside the formal university environment. As a result, concepts that students learn in the classroom come alive because they are actually practiced in a real working environment."

Since the program is a major, running under the auspices of the Department of Management, students will complete two years of the Commerce program before choosing it. Candidates will be accepted on the basis of marks, interest and aptitude. During the remaining two years, they will alternate terms of work and study year-round, graduating in the fall of their final year. The six courses in the major will focus on small business and entrepreneurship and the Office of Co-

operative Education and the Saint Mary's Business Development Centre will help students find work term employment.

According to co-op director Grant Hilliard, a recent survey completed by over 200 Atlantic Canadian employers showed that 75 per cent were willing to hire co-op students from one of the programs currently being offered under Saint Mary's co-op options, and an overwhelming number of these were interested in small business students.



Joe Varner

New residence staffer hired

by Claudine Laforce

His office walls are bare except for the shelves of books on the wall opposite his desk. On a closer look, I notice the titles of the well-worn books seem to have a common theme. "Those are some of my books on World War I and II," explains Joe Varner, the new residence assistant director, evenings and weekends. "I have about 800 volumes that I've collected over the years; some are so rare I could only find them in second-hand bookstores."

Varner graduated from Acadia in 1988 with an honours degree in international relations and in 1991 with a Master of Political Science majoring in military strategic studies; a field which has given him a well-rounded background of military and people skills. "I've learned skills like crisis-management, decision-making, how to instill confidence, how to improvise, how to deal with staff, administration and some counselling; all of which come in handy."

Varner came to Saint Mary's in November, leaving Acadia where he worked as a co-ordinator for two men's residences. "I assessed the residences at Saint Mary's and thought they would be an interesting challenge."

Varner says there are some similar situations in residence between the two universities like problems with roommates and waterfights but "We considered it a problem when the fire alarm was set off six times a year down in Acadia... It's already been set off six times during evenings and weekends this month but this number is down from last year."

A major difference Varner notes for Saint Mary's is the whole residence philosophy, probably due to the Halifax nightlife. He is busy setting up proactive programs such as staff training in self-defense and street-proofing. Varner describes his work as dealing with security in residence, but he occasionally provides guidance, though counselling services are recommended.

Dream job for MBA student

Suzana Naik came to Saint Mary's from her home in Poona, India a timid 21-year old, in 1990. Two years later, with her MBA under her belt, she has a wonderful job and a chance to return home. Suzana has just moved to Boston, one of a group of young people from around the world selected as trainees to work in Gillette Company joint ventures world wide. "They will train me for a year and a half," says Suzana, "then I will go home." Gillette has been in India for a while now. "With recent liberalization policies they have acquired 51 per cent of a company in India and are investing about \$35 million in expansion and modernization," says Suzana. "They need someone there to work in international finance, on sales projects and forecasting and to work with information systems." "In Boston" says Suzana, "They will teach me all their headquarters policies and procedures and I will be a link between the company there and here." "Gillette is a very big company" explains Suzana, "it has interests other than shaving...including home appliances and Parker pens. It takes good care of its employees and seems like a nice company to work for."

Why did Suzana, who has a BComm in



Suzana Naik

Accounting from the University of Poona, choose to do her MBA at Saint Mary's? "I had friends in Canada," she explains "and Saint Mary's is one of three universities in Canada accredited to the American College of Business Schools. That was a major criterion because I wanted to be able to move around the world. The other Canadian universities, however, suggested that I work for three years before starting. They felt I was too young to do an MBA immediately."

Dean's book focuses on real children

Quy's mother is a refugee from Vietnam who brought him up in Prince Rupert, B.C. He heard little English until he began to attend daycare. He learned the new language quickly, but for a while rejected Vietnamese, refusing to speak to his mother in that language. Eventually he began to use both languages quite naturally. Lucy is a little Portuguese girl who met no English until kindergarten, but then picked it up with remarkable speed. Michael's parents are Italians who spoke very little English, but were determined that their son would not be handicapped by learning Italian. Consequently they hardly spoke to him at home and he arrived at kindergarten with no real first language. He found it very difficult to learn English and, without understanding teachers, could have been written off as linguistically disabled.

These are just three of the children Dean of Education Dr. Terry Piper, describes in her book, *Language For All Our Children* published by Merrill, a division of MacMillan Publishing Company, New York. She met Quy, Lucy and Michael in 1982 when she was teaching language acquisition at the University of British Columbia. She says, "I flew to Prince Rupert two days a week to work in a kindergarten, studying first and second language learners. That year has formed the basis of almost everything I have done since." Lucy, Quy and Michael are real people, and through Dr. Piper's vivid descriptions we learn to care not only about them and how they learned, but about their teachers who, as in so many communities in Canada, are coping with children from many different cultures.

Dr. Piper's new book grew out of a problem. "I was teaching 'Language in the Elementary School,'" she says. "I tried several books; the book that I liked best was very academic and the students hated it. The material was about how children learn...and how language is a natural part of our development and yet there was nothing natural about the book. After two or three years, I decided maybe I would have to do it myself." The result is *Language for All Our Children*.

Asked what is special about the book, Dr. Piper explains that it is based on the theory that language acquisition goes on throughout life, and does not stop when a child reaches school. She adds, "It does not relegate second language learners to a chapter at the back of the book. First and second language acquisition are considered in tandem throughout." This she considers important because, as she says in the book, "I cannot recall a single school I entered during my 23 years of teaching that had no ESL children. In recent years, some of the schools have had a majority or a very significant minority of ESL children."

The book is already in use in the education program at Saint Mary's and is being marketed to elementary teacher education courses in Britain and Australia as well as Canada and the United States.

Students take part in accounting competition

Commerce students, Todd King and Sean O'Halloran, competed against teams from nine other Atlantic universities to solve a challenging accounting case. In this year's Doane Raymond competition, held at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, students assumed the role of an independent financial analyst hired by a small regional airline. The task was to comment on a takeover bid from a



Accounting faculty advisor, Dr. Dick Chesley (L), with students Todd King and Sean O'Halloran, pose with Doane Raymond judge, Ben Kennedy, CA, (R) at the accounting case competition.

national carrier. The teams were judged for technical content and presentation skills.

Fisheries seminar series returns

After a few months off, the Fisheries Seminar Series is back with a number of special events for its sixth year of interdisciplinary fishery presentations with a number of special events. Says Dr. Tony Charles, co-ordinator of the series, "We seemed to grab a niche from the start. We brought in people from the community who were well-known for their expertise like Robbie Shaw and Henry DeMone of National Sea, Michael Belliveau from the Maritime Fisherman's Union and Danny Paul from the Confederation of Mainland MicMacs as well as several speakers from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans."

The success of the series, according to Dr. Charles, makes it clear that Saint Mary's has taken on a lead role in interdisciplinary fishery education not only through its public seminars but also in the Atlantic Canada Studies graduate program, the business school, and in such fields as fisheries biology, stock assessment, integrated fishery modelling, fishery economics and the study of coastal communities.

This lead role in fishery education is complemented by a variety of research activity on topics ranging from fishing ports to the role of women in fishing industries, from fishery enforcement to fishing fleet optimization, and from fish diseases to "sustainable fishery" policy analysis.

"While the Fisheries Seminar Series supports both the education and research activities at Saint Mary's, perhaps of greater importance is its role as a forum for those who wish to cross disciplinary boundaries, and to interact with a wide spectrum of individuals interested in fishery matters," Dr. Charles suggests.

This term will begin with a panel discussion on the "Future of the Fishery". Discussion will focus on what the future should look like and how this view of the fishery will fit into the future of Atlantic Canada.

Committee sponsors wellness survey

Healthier workplace means healthier employees

A healthier workplace and healthier employees is the goal of the Saint Mary's Wellness Committee. "Most people spend more than one-third of their waking lives at work," says Kathy Mullane, chair of the Wellness Committee. "The environment in which they work can have a positive or negative impact on their health."

The Wellness Committee is responsible for developing strategies to help Saint Mary's employees maintain or improve their health. "Most people tend to think that nothing can be done about health conditions in their workplace, but if their own health is suffering because of stress or other work-related factors, they are less able to do their jobs," explains Mullane.

Studies have proven that healthier

Legal handguns used in Quebec campus murders

Senate adds support to gun control campaign

During the December Senate meeting at Saint Mary's, Chair Ron Lewis moved, second by Dr. Ozmon, "that Senate endorse the resolution of the Association of Universities and

Colleges of Canada (AUCC) concerning gun control, and pass its endorsement on to the appropriate governments and other universities." The motion was carried.



Bermudian students visit campus

Students from Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda visited Saint Mary's in November for a luncheon attended by deans, administrators and Bermudian students currently attending Saint Mary's. The students were on a week-long tour of Nova Scotia universities.

Two shootings on Québec campuses during the last three years have resulted in the loss of lives. On December 6, 1989, 14 female engineering students were shot to death at l'École Polytechnique in Montreal and on August 24, 1992, three professors at Concordia University were killed by a colleague.

In a letter to University President, Dr. Ken Ozmon, Concordia University Rector and Vice-Chancellor, Patrick Kenniff writes, "The shootings and hostage takings at Concordia were carried out by an individual carrying three legally acquired and easily concealed handguns. This tragedy and the increasing number of violent incidents on North American university campuses clearly show that we must tell our political leaders that access to firearms must be severely restricted... We have a special responsibility as institutes of higher learning to be social critics and to act in a constructive manner to make our society a wiser, safer, better place. Please join us in sending a potent message to the Parliament of Canada."

The AUCC, is playing an advocacy role in this issue by asking its members to promote making firearms less accessible to the public. Its members believe that while a stricter control of firearms will not in itself eliminate violence, a reduction in the ease of acquisition and possession of such weapons could reduce the frequency and magnitude of killings.

Single mums raise funds in memory of victims of Montreal massacre



Members of the recently formed Single Mothers and Supporters Network on campus sold purple ribbons in memory of the victims of the Montreal Massacre on December 3. The \$100 raised went to women's centres in Metro. L to R: Debbie Barager and Denise Leppard with Denise's daughter Holly Westaver.

WOMEN AND AIDS

by Claudine Laforce

Approximately 150 people packed Theatre A in the Burke Building on January 13 to listen to Dr. Cindy Patton, a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, and one of the world's foremost authorities on women and AIDS/HIV. Her talk, sponsored by the Criminology Certificate Program and the Sociology Department, discussed the plight of women with AIDS.

According to Patton, when AIDS was first diagnosed in the early '80s, it was classified as a gay-related disease; in fact, it was originally called GRID (gay related immune deficiency). In 1983, it was given the more accurate name AIDS. By 1985, it was still considered a gay-related disease but the field was extended to include



Dr. Cindy Patton (r) is interviewed after her presentation while sociology professor, Dr. Chris MacCormick (c) looks on.

intravenous drug users. Heterosexuals were not at risk according to a Life article that year. Women were seen as the ones who were able to keep these



Funds for AIDS awareness

In October, Charlene Hall (l), chair of the Saint Mary's AIDS Education and Awareness Committee and Tracy Vibert (c), SMUSA, presented a cheque for \$716 to Roseann LeBlanc (r), Co-ordinator of Education Services for AIDS Nova Scotia. Staff and faculty raised \$440 with a "Jeans Day" while \$275 was raised by students in the Gorsebrook Lounge.

infected groups together, the care-givers.

Shortly after, cases began to crop up in different populations so the field was expanded again to include bisexuals and for the first time, women, but only those who put themselves at risk as prostitutes or IV drug users. In fact, the scientific research done at this time placed women in the N/A category, they weren't even studied.

Because of this research, education on risk-reduction of AIDS was not offered to women. It was targeted at what was considered as the high-risk group in the late '80s, and only a gentle educational approach was made to others. Women being infected through their husbands/partners was not considered a concern. The thought that men could be passing the disease on to prostitutes was also not considered; all prostitutes were considered to be carriers, not the "John's" who hired them.

In 1988, at the request of women's organizations, the World Health Organization began researching the cases of women with AIDS/HIV. Early results and media accounts said that women of colour were in the high-risk category but little education was targeted to this population. According to Patton, the need to coordinate education of both sexual partners has only happened in the last couple of years. Education has also reached out in the community, a method considered very effective by Patton. "AIDS workers are going to the basketball playgrounds and reaching out through peer groups, going to communities and having informal group meetings through friends. These seem to be much more effective methods than school-based AIDS/HIV education." She left the audience with a chilling point—researchers believe that for every one person that has AIDS/HIV, there are 10 non-reported cases.

Mentors for MBA students

Saint Mary's alumni who proudly write the letters MBA after their names will shortly receive an invitation to help their successors, the students who are now working full time to gain this qualification. The MBA Society, with the help of the Alumni Association and the Employment Centre on campus, is setting up a mentor system for first-year MBA students. The system will put students in touch with experienced Santamarians who will act as their mentors—advising them on all aspects of their careers.

The plan is the brain child of Caroline Wolfe, this year's Vice-President of the MBA Society and

herself a second-year MBA student. Caroline graduated with a degree in Nutrition from Mount Saint Vincent University in 1990, then spent a year working as a dietetic intern at the Moncton Hospital before deciding to add an MBA to her qualifications. She says, "We tossed around this idea when I was at the Mount...but never got anything going. When I ran for Vice-President, I decided it would be a good thing to do here. I have 16 to 20 students interested."

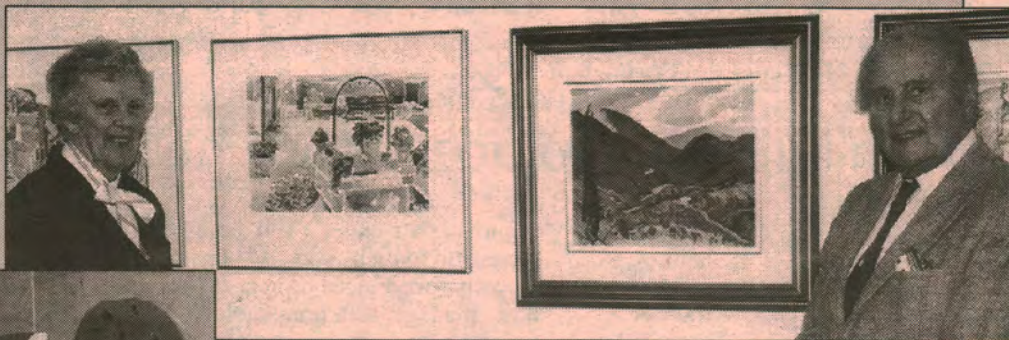
Smokers—a reminder



Don't forget that the designated areas are the only places where smoking is permitted. All public spaces, including vestibules, hallways, stairwells, elevators, classrooms and washrooms are no-smoking areas. The entrance to McNally North which leads out towards the Science Building parking lot is an area that has been giving trouble. Smoke created in this area finds its way into the Physics Department and lingers there, to the distress of the inhabitants.

If you need help to stop smoking, contact Charlene Hall, University nurse, at 2228.

Insiders' art



The 13th Annual Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition opened on January 8 with works in both the visual and performing arts by members of the Saint Mary's University community.

LEFT: Bernadine Halliday of Economics and Betty-Jean Frenette of Alumni admire a fisherman, fish and fishing flies by Peter Weal of Printing and Duplicating Services.

TOP: Jane Shaw Law and former artist in Residence, Anthony Law, pose with paintings of Italy from their show which ran in conjunction with the exhibition.



Philosophy prof completes 32 years of service

ANY SUGGESTION that an academic might prefer either teaching or research meets with a quick rebuff from Dr. Arthur Monahan, who retires from the Philosophy Department this year after 32 years at Saint Mary's. "That is a false dichotomy," he responds, "I do not think you can do one without the other." "Unless faculty members are doing serious research, they are not making the kind of contribution to students in their courses that they should be."

Dr. Monahan has comfortably combined teaching and research over the years. He has taught introductory philosophy and also courses in medieval philosophy, Greek philosophy, the philosophy of law and political theory. He adds, "I've also taught modern philosophy, existentialism." One course he planned but never taught was on Canadian Philosophy. He recalls, "In 1967, centennial year, when everybody was very excited about things Canadian...the question emerged at the professional level whether there was such a thing as Canadian philosophy and some of us thought that there was, I even developed a course for that. One student applied...I never taught it." Asked what that tell us about Canadians, Dr. Monahan replies, "Within that particular frame of reference we are not very self-conscious as Canadians...in philosophy courses the nationalistic focus did not take off."

Research

A lifelong fascination with the evolution of political theory is the key to Dr. Monahan's life as a researcher. Asked whether that doesn't fit more appropriately under the heading Political Science, Dr. Monahan responds, "The examination of political theory has been a portion of philosophy from classical times; no one would consider Plato's *Republic* anything but philosophy, yet if we want to describe it more accurately in modern terms, we say political thought and political theory."

As a researcher, Dr. Monahan has developed what he describes as a two-track program. The most significant track is the writing of a series of historical treatises, of which two volumes are complete. The first, *Consent, Coercion, and Limit: The Medieval Origins of Parliamentary Democracy*, which was



Parting gift—Dean of Arts Dr. Michael Larsen (L), presents a painting of the University to Dr. Monahan (R) at a reception on November 24. Father William Stewart, SJ, looks on

published in 1987, runs from the beginning of the Christian era to the end of the 13th century.

THE SECOND VOLUME, now in the hands of the publishers, "takes the story from the early 1400s to 1600." Volume number three, "aims to continue historical presentations from 1600 to roughly the end of the 18th century, covering the beginning of so-called 'scientific' thought and the beginnings of modern social contract theory. It will cover the English Civil War period and the American Revolution." Dr. Monahan adds, "I think I will probably stop there."

The second track, what Dr. Monahan describes as five-finger exercises, "a change from the other historical stuff I do," is translations of medieval manuscripts. "I identify items that in my view warrant some kind of availability for modern students, which means in English rather than latin." These include a translation of a treatise on church and state by John of Paris (1302), another by Aegidius of Rome who also wrote at the turn of the 14th century. The most recent is a treatise by the 14th century Dominican theologian Ptolemy of Lucca on the

exercise of political authority by elected administrators. He is currently translating two small treatises by Remigio de Girolami, a Florentine cleric who wrote in a time when, "factionalism within the city state was destroying the common good." Dr. Monahan explains, "Most political thought in the medieval period is monarchical, but he was a republican. He was very interested in the conventional notion of the common good as the appropriate purpose and goal in exercising political authority; he held that it is legitimate to redistribute property. As far as I know, he is one of the first to articulate...the moral and legal legitimacy of expropriation for the common good with or without the consent of the owner."

32 years later!

What has changed in 32 years? When Dr. Monahan arrived, the University was run by the Catholic church. He says, "The traditional curriculum which was still in operation here in the 60s, required courses in philosophy for every student in all three degree programs." This ceased in the early 70s, but Dr. Monahan believes "Late 60s clamor for curriculum change called for rejection of a traditional, relatively fixed core of courses in favor of courses aimed at student-perceived needs and wide choice. Even in religiously directed institutions such as American Catholic colleges, requirements in philosophy and theology have been drastically reduced in recent years."

Another major change for both teachers and students is in the resources available to students. "When I was an undergraduate, perhaps a dozen books in a given subject represented the bibliography for that course for that year with four to five copies of each existing in the library. The access we had as students to the printed word was very limited in comparison to what is available today—we would spend hours waiting in line to reserve a book." But things have changed, "Nowadays I can go into the classroom any day of the week and take five minutes to list the articles or monographs that are directly related to the particular topic we are talking about on that one day."

Because students have access to so much material, Dr. Monahan believes, "The days of the master of a given discipline or particular area of specialization, where students crouch at the knee and learn brilliant new thoughts which are not available elsewhere: those days are gone." What students can find in the library is, "so much superior to the personal abilities and knowledge of most faculty members that students have access to higher quality content than they are likely to get from most people in front of the class." For this reason, he believes the faculty member now performs more of a teaching function, rather than presenting information.

60-hour study week should be normal

Though sympathetic with the problems students have in funding their education, Dr. Monahan believes that the apparent need to "earn while you learn" gives too many students a false idea of what university education should consist of. "Most of our students are prepared to look at being a university student as a part-time job...ask them how many hours a week they think represents full-time study. They would say 25 to 30 hours. I tell them they should work three hours outside class for every hour in class, which means a 60 hour work week is normal."

Explosion conference goes off with a bang

December 3-5 saw Saint Mary's host a very successful conference as part of the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the 1917 explosion in Halifax Harbour. The conference, which included contributions from 25 scholars, focused on many on aspects of the disaster including relief efforts, medical help for the survivors, scientific perspectives, the literature which has stemmed from the explosion and marine aspects of the event.

The conference was designed to appeal to both academics and members of the public and over 120 people attended. In addition, the general public was invited to the opening session on Thursday night and to a Friday evening session on "Dartmouth Perspectives" in Christ Church Hall, Dartmouth. The Saturday sessions in the United Memorial Church on Young Street in North End Halifax, which focused on relief efforts and rebuilding the city, were well attended, especially by residents of the nearby Hydrostone district, which was built to house survivors.

The Friday program included a gala luncheon at which author Robert MacNeil spoke about his childhood in Halifax and the writing of his most recent book, *Burden of Desire* which is set in Halifax after the 1917 explosion. Another special event which was part of the conference was a performance of *The Explosion*, a play by Jennette White by Young Neptune Theatre in Saint Mary's Art Gallery on the Saturday evening. The conference ended with delegates participating in commemorative services on Sunday, December 6, the 75th anniversary of the explosion.

Papers presented at the conference will be published by the Gorsebrook Research Institute with the help of a generous donation from Maritime Life. They will be made available to schools and libraries across Nova Scotia as well as to participants.



Program Chair Alan Ruffman presented Robert MacNeil with a token of appreciation after he spoke at the gala luncheon on Friday. Janet Kitz, chairperson of the 75th Anniversary Commemoration Committee, is in the foreground, left.

WHATTA TEAM!

Women's volleyball team took five years to build

In 1988, the Saint Mary's women's volleyball team entered its rookie season in the Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA). Three people chosen for that inaugural team have spent the entire five years in the starting line-up...and they feel they have really grown with the program.

Interestingly enough, all three came from small towns but for different reasons: Ann O'Neill came from Newcastle, New Brunswick, recruited by then coach Karin Maessan; Marlene Ouellette came from Bathurst, New Brunswick, leaving the University of Moncton on her first day of classes; and Monique Rafuse came from Middleton, Nova Scotia with a background in high school volleyball.

"There really wasn't a lot of interest that first year," says Ann, three-year captain of the squad. "Karin Maessan basically spent the entire year working with the team at the technical level." Marlene agrees, "With the low amount of skill on the team that first year, it's amazing we finished 5th (out of nine teams) in the League.

Monique looks at it from a different perspective. "The team really played as independent members for the first two years, but changes in both players and coaching staff (Joan Matheson became Head Coach in 1989) helped meld the team together and we began playing more as a unit than as individual players. We also started to spend time together off the court."

All three women finished their degrees in 1992 but after making the playoff round for the first time in 1991-92, Ann says, "It was a taste of



Volleyball veterans left to right, Ann O'Neill, Marlene Ouellette and Monique Rafuse

the pie and we really wanted to come back." Both Ann and Marlene, regulars on the Dean's List, signed up for the one-year Bachelor of Education degree while Monique returned to add a few more English credits to her Arts degree.

The ultimate goal for all team members, but especially the three graduating veterans, is to take home the AUAA banner this season. Says Marlene, "Skill for skill, we're pretty even in the league; we just have to improve our consistency." Monique adds, "We have all the potential in the world to be top contenders this season."

"Normally it takes years to reach the position we are in," Ann notes. "In five short years, we have become playoff contenders and are respected in the league." A real achievement for the "league rookies".

SPORTS

WITH CLAUDINE LAFORCE



Top athlete honored

Former football great, Russ Jackson, was on hand at the CIAU football awards banquet in November to present the award named in his honor to the student athlete who best combines academics, athletics and community involvement. This year's winner was David Sykes of the Saint Mary's football Huskies who is seen here accepting the award from Mr. Jackson.

Physical Plant takes softball title

Physical Plant's Maintenance team captured the Community Week Softball Tournament trophy for the second consecutive time in October, defeating the Lost Faculties in the final game.

Members of the winning squad were: (front, l to r) Adrian MacIsaac, Paul MacDonald, Andrew Wooden, Keith Rendell,



Allan Jones. (back l to r) Dallas Borden, Ben Slauenwhite, Ken Jakeman, Phil MacDonald, Ward Drew, Roger MacDonald, Murray Martin, Carl Grandy, Tony Arab, Jim Young, Allan Brooks and Gerald Schultz.

1992 Irishman of the Year named at dinner

Danny Gullivan, voice of the Montreal Canadiens, was named Canada's 1992 Irishman of the Year at a dinner hosted by the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies November 28. Former provincial premier Gerald Regan introduced the guest of honor at the dinner with a witty chronology of his athletic and broadcasting career and Gullivan received a scroll tracing his ancestry back to its roots in Ireland from the Chief Herald of Ireland, Donal Bagley.

Denis Ryan, Chairman of the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies Fundraising Committee acted as MC for the evening. The guests included that strong supporter of things Irish in the community Cyril Kelly, Vice-President of the Bank of Montreal for Nova Scotia, and his wife Kaye. The Bank of Montreal sponsored the evening for the second year.

Over \$8,000 was raised for the Irish Chair.



Three former broadcasters who worked together at CJCH in the 1950s were reunited at the dinner L to R: Pat Connolly, Danny Gullivan and Gerald Regan at the dinner.



Pictured before the dinner, L to R: Denis Ryan, Gerald Regan, Danny Gullivan, Kaye Kelly and Cyril Kelly.

Football players praised for volunteer work

Many of our student athletes volunteer with organizations in Metro. This charity work is a key aspect of our varsity programs. One event organizer writes to University President, Dr. Ken Ozmon, about the help his group received from members of the football squad.

Dr. Ozmon,

I would like to let you in on one of the best-kept secrets of your varsity sport program. For the last three years, the Maritime Showman's Association, in conjunction with Bill Lynch, has been hosting a Christmas party for persons with disabilities.

Many of these people need help once they arrive at the Atlantic Winter Fairgrounds. Several members of the Saint Mary's football team have been very enthusiastic in lifting and transporting these people from wheelchairs onto various rides and exhibits.

I realize that the timing of this event conflicts with study periods, so I believe these fellows really deserve a tip of the hat for organizing their time and taking such interest.

For the third year, Ewan Walker and Brian Walker as well as Dana Segin volunteered to help. Joining in this year were Tony Trentadue, Brad Chalmers and Mike MacDonald.

It's easy to stereotype people who are involved in athletics, and I really think this is unfair. Those of us who are involved in this event have a tremendous amount of respect and admiration for these fellows.

On behalf of all of us, I'd like to thank you for the calibre of people who are coming through your institution—people who give unselfishly of themselves to a group of people who truly are less fortunate.

Gerard C. MacKinnon