



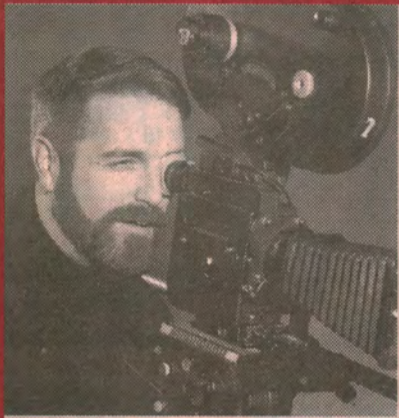
# Saint Mary's Times

Saint Mary's University, Halifax Nova Scotia

December 1993 • Volume 23 • Number 3



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Just like holding a wedding—every day for a month, says English Prof Glenn Walton

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### A Christmas message from the President

AS WE NEAR THE end of 1993, I would like to take a moment to thank everyone in the University community—our faculty, staff, friends and neighbors—for making Saint Mary's a place that is truly a joy in which to live and work.

For the 14 years that we have been here, my wife Elizabeth and I have had the pleasure of meeting many people, all of whom are part of the Saint Mary's family. We wish for all of you a joyous holiday season and continued happiness in the year to come.

— Kenneth L. Ozmon

# Saint Mary's tops Leaders of Tomorrow list

Among primarily undergraduate universities, Saint Mary's tops the list of "Leaders of tomorrow", in Maclean's magazine's annual ranking of Canadian universities, and places fourth for "best overall reputation".

"The high ranking is very satisfying to Saint Mary's faculty, staff and students," says President, Dr. Kenneth

L. Ozmon. "We believe we have one of the finest universities in Canada and the response of those who answered the reputational survey shows we are headed in the direction expected of Saint Mary's and other similar universities." Dr. Ozmon adds, "One of our great strengths is our willingness to provide courses which



are relevant and offer them at times and in places convenient to both our traditional and non-traditional students."

Saint Mary's overall ranking dropped from sixth to ninth in the Primarily Undergraduate section, a group which this year includes 23 universities. However, as Dr. Ozmon points out, "The difference between being ranked at number five and number 10 has been very small in the past."

In this section, Saint Mary's ranked well in the quality of its faculty, placing first for the percentage of faculty with PhDs and sixth for awards per full-time faculty as well as for medical/science grants. The University also had high marks for the proportion of its students who graduate and for the percentage of its budget that is used for student services and for scholarships and bursaries.

Our ninth place overall ranking was caused by those categories in which funding plays a significant role, such as class size and library acquisitions. The University currently receives one of the lowest levels of government funding in Canada. Says Dr. Ozmon, "We wonder how much higher Saint Mary's would rank if our funding were at least equal to other universities in the region and across the country."



Ted Flinn, QC, Chairman of Saint Mary's Board of Governors, and Leslie Chandler, Commerce student, unveil the plaque bearing the name of the Frank H. Sobey

Faculty of Commerce. The plaque was designed by Davison, Seamone, Rickard, Adams Architects of Halifax, and made by Eye Catch Signs of Halifax.

### Frank H. Sobey plaque unveiled

## Friends gather at ceremony

Thursday, October 28, friends of Saint Mary's and of the Sobey family gathered at the Theatre Auditorium to celebrate the official dedication of the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce.

Frank Sobey was an inspiring business leader. Starting with his

father's butcher shop in Stellarton, Nova Scotia he built up a commercial empire that includes not only the Sobey's grocery stores, but shopping malls, cinemas and a drug store chain as well.

Although Frank Sobey was a

See page 2

# Around campus



## New SMUSU executive

The November election for Saint Mary's University Staff Union members saw an excellent participation—102 out of 150 ballots were returned. The results named the following executive members (l to r): Angela Thompson, President; Bernadine Halliday, Treasurer; Christine McGann, Secretary; Sherri Cline, Vice

President, Barb Meunier and Ron Houlihan, members at large. Absent from the photo is member at large, Steve Prosser.



## Fifth annual Donald Higgins Memorial Lecture

This year's lecturer, toxicologist Dr. Evert Nieboer from McMaster University, spoke November 4 on "The Environment and Health: An Integrated Perspective". L to r: Donald Higgins Memorial Committee members, Dr. Thérèse Arseneau (Chair of the Committee and Co-ordinator of Atlantic Canada Studies) and Dr. John Young (Chemistry), talk with Dr. Nieboer and graduate student Peter Murphy, this year's Donald Higgins Memorial Scholarship recipient. The lecture is sponsored in part by the Visiting Speakers Committee.



## Alumni weekend opens over lunch

This year's alumni weekend took place October 15 - 17. But before the official activities began, the weekend's organizers had one last look at the plans, over a lunch sponsored by Subway and radio station Q104. Pictured here (l to r) Alumni Officer Barry Gallant and Director of Alumni Anne Mussett join Richard Bishop, Al McRae, Rod Doiron (Alumni President) and Dave White in smoothing out the final details.

## United Way donors win

The United Way continued its campus drive with a raffle Friday, October 8.

The big draw was held in the entrance of McNally. Pictured here, Dr. Don Nauls, Associate Dean of Arts and Co-chair of the campaign, holds the box full of tickets while Gail Moore, United Way picks the winning names.

Recipients of a one-day pass to the Tower were: Dennis Bowles, Jayne Smith, Chris MacGillivray, Eric Smith, Geraldine Thomas, Michaela Morrison, Laura Crawford and Linda



Harris. Peggy Pilkey and Dorothy Murphy won Huskies Mugs and a day-pass to the Tower. A sweatshirt went to Don Murchy and first prize, a leather-bound Canadian Dictionary and Roget's II Thesaurus set from Houghton Mifflin, was awarded to Ron Landes.

## Women in history

This October, Women's History Month was celebrated by a four-part seminar series, co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the Gorsebrook Research Institute. Series organizer Ian Johnston speaks with the final speaker, H. Miriam Ross, Associate Professor of Christian Missions and Social Issues, Acadia Divinity College, who spoke on the women's missionary society in Atlantic Canada—1870-1920.



## Neighborhood Party

Dinosaurs, jugglers and dogs, oh my!



Despite the heavy rains, the President's ninth annual neighborhood party and barbeque, held inside the Oaks on Sunday, October 3, drew a substantial number of families from the community. While parents took the opportunity to talk with neighbours and members of the University, children were kept busy with face painting, a juggling show and the chance to meet Hennessey and Henrietta Husky.



## Sobey dedication

From page 1 successful businessman, his first priority was people. He instilled in his family and company the philosophy that people—the customers and the employees—mattered most. He maintained this belief while guiding the Empire Company and while serving for 22 years as mayor of Stellarton.

Last year, when the University's Board of Governors unanimously agreed to rename the Faculty of Commerce after Mr. Sobey, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, declared that Frank Sobey "is a role model of entrepreneurial spirit and organizational skill to all our commerce students and to the business community."

A plaque bearing the new name of the Faculty of Commerce and a bas relief portrait of Frank Sobey was unveiled during the dedicaton

ceremony. This plaque will eventually be displayed on the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce building for which funds are now being raised.

For more on the dedication, see page 6.



## The Times

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3

December, 1993  
Volume 23 • Number 3

The Times is produced by the Public Affairs Department of Saint Mary's University. Submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends are welcome.

**Director of Public Affairs:**  
Chuck Bridges  
**Editor:** Valerie Dahl  
**Design:** Stu Ducklow  
Words & Pictures  
Design Group

Obituary: Prof. William Greer

## Accomplished instructor; gifted singer

**M**ONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, Professor William Greer passed away after a brief illness in the Victoria General Hospital.

With Bill's passing, we lose not only a gifted instructor and accomplished singer, but also a man whose generosity and caring spirit touched many lives.

A member of the Department of Management since 1990, Bill didn't just teach his classes and leave the campus. He worked to assure his students that their input and feedback were important, and that he was always available to discuss future careers, aspirations and concerns. He was honored when, in 1992, the Commerce society named him Professor of the Year.

Bill served on numerous academic committees, on the advisory board for AIESEC - a

student's association, and on the Quality of Teaching Committee. He was pursuing a PhD in the area of large classroom dynamics and was examining what we at Saint Mary's could do to better prepare our professors and students to cope with the increasing number of students on university campuses.

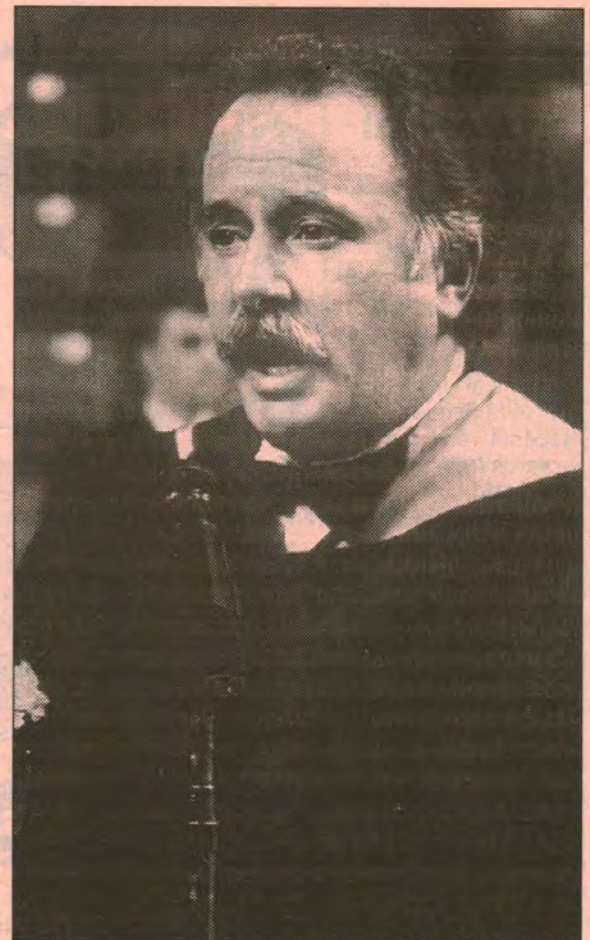
Before he turned his attention to the world of academics, Bill was a professional singer, who trained in Toronto and Milan, Italy. Happy to put his talents to use, he sang at the 1992 Spring Convocation and was always willing to perform when the proceeds went directly to a worthy cause.

Although his professional and volunteer activities and outgoing nature made him a well-known figure on campus, Bill was always quick to direct the spotlight elsewhere, bringing attention to the activities and accomplishments

of his friends, peers and colleagues.

A funeral was held for Professor Greer the morning of Friday, November 19 at Canadian Martyrs. A wake for staff and students followed that afternoon in the Theatre Auditorium in the McNally building.

Speaking on behalf of Saint Mary's, Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President, Academic and Research said, "Let us remember the Bill that we knew and still know, and the Bill he would want us to remember. The father and son, the colleague, the professor, the friend - yes, all of these. But I personally want to remember him as a man of deep faith and also as the outward-going, suntanned, music loving, jeep driving friend and colleague who enriched so much the lives of Saint Mary's and the local community for the short time he was here in Metro."



William P. Greer 1938-1993

## Celebrate the season

at the President's Annual

### Christmas Dinner and Dance

for Faculty and Staff.

Saturday

December 18 in the

Tower Fieldhouse

Reception 6:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Music by Tribute

RSVP: Donna Filek, 5403



## Love and Oysters

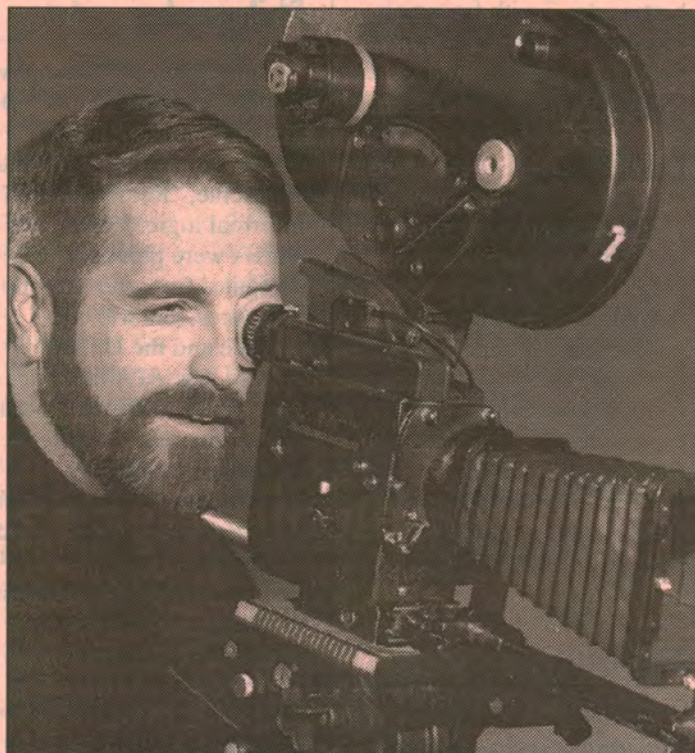
# Making a film like organizing a wedding

**S**TUDENTS WHO HAVE just finished major projects and are recovering from the work can expect to find empathy from part-time English professor and film director, Glenn Walton.

In October, Walton finished shooting his first feature film, *Love and Oysters*, in Toronto. He began writing the script last January, filmed it in two blocks during May and October, plans to spend the winter in post-production (sound and picture editing, soundtrack recording), and hopes to premier the movie at the Atlantic Film Festival in the fall of 1994.

Each stage of the production, from writing through distribution, demands much attention. Walton says the amount of work required for just organizing the shoots was tremendous. "Think of the planning that goes into a wedding." He explains, "You have a script, costumes, a cast of characters and a huge meal to plan. Doing a film is like organizing a different wedding every day for 30 days."

At least Walton didn't have to do everything alone. His producer, and fellow Maritimer, Peter Hawkins helped with finding the actors, crew and location, and now that the shoot is



Patty Watane

shares in the film, and will receive a portion of its profits. Walton says this spirit of co-operation lasted throughout the filming, "I think the fact that we're not paying everyone is why it's been so smooth."

The movie's cast members include Jackie Burroughs, Kevin Bundy and Walton's former Dalhousie Theatre classmates, Paulina Gillis and Scott Burke. Together, they explore "the often symbiotic relationships between gay men and straight women...played out at a series of dinner parties between 1975 and 1982." Walton explains that this is a topic which, "touches so many lives and has been, on the whole, ignored by mainstream culture."

over, is in Toronto working out the logistics of distribution.

*Love and Oysters* has been described as a "wee-budget" film, using roughly \$300,000—much of which comes from private investment. The project was given a welcome boost this October, when at the Atlantic Film Festival Walton won \$5,000 from the Linda Joy Media Arts Society towards the completion of his film. Also, in an unusual move, the cast and crew agreed to work as a co-operative: instead of taking a salary they bought

The work never seems to stop for Walton. In addition to delivering lectures, marking assignments and finishing *Love and Oysters*, he is beginning plans for his second feature film, which will be about Eric Smith, the Cape Sable Island school teacher who lost his job in 1987 after testing HIV positive. The script is receiving serious interest from several companies and Walton hopes to start shooting late next summer or early fall. When that happens, he'll need lots of empathy from students and colleagues himself.

## Starting off on the right foot

Two Saint Mary's graduates, who are now pursuing their studies in engineering at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, recently received awards from the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia (APENS).

Jenny Collins, civil engineering, was awarded an APENS Entrance Scholarship.

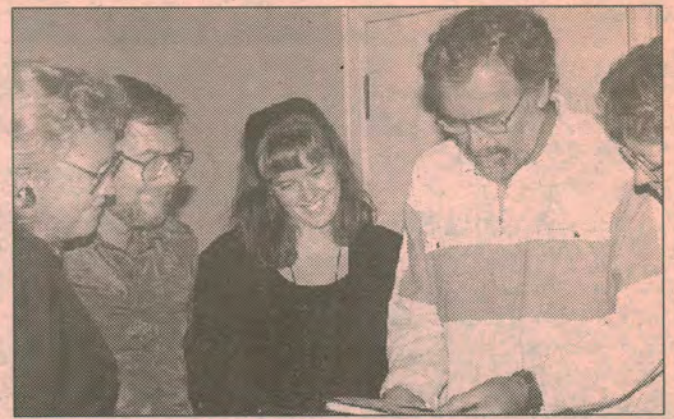
Brian Keast, chemical engineering, received one of three APENS Associated University Awards, presented to graduating students who best demonstrate promise of using their outstanding abilities to serve society in an ethical manner as a professional engineer.

Brian (back row, 3rd from left) and Jenny (front row, 2nd from left) celebrate their prizes with 8 other recipients at the Awards Luncheon held in their honor.



## Back from Asia, with photos as proof

Four students returned to Saint Mary's this fall after completing studies in Jinan, China as recipients of the University's Shandong Scholarships. The study-tour was arranged through the auspices of the Department of Asian Studies and Dr. Michael Larsen, Dean of Arts. This October, at a luncheon hosted by the Dean of Arts, (l to r) Joann and Ken Schiffner show



their photos of China to classmate Shelly Bembridge, Dr. Jim Morrison, Co-ordinator of Asian Studies and Sandra Nichols. Joann, Ken and Shelly spent the summer at Shandong Teachers' University, learning about the languages, history and culture of China. Sandra had spent the 1992-93 academic year in Shandong.

# Scholarly and Professional Activities

## Economics

At the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association for African Studies held this spring at the University of Toronto, **Dr. P.L. Arya** presented his paper, "The economic policy dilemma in Nigeria." Dr. Arya has also seen the publication of his book, *Structure, Policies and Growth Prospects of Nigeria*, Lewiston, N.Y., The Edwin Mellen Press, 1993.

## Geology

**Dr. Jaroslav Dostal** recently received \$15,000 in funding to continue his study of Precambrian volcanism in the Flin Flon area of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The research is part of *Lithoprobe*, the largest earth science project ever undertaken in Canada, which began in the 1980s. Dr. Dostal joins over 300 earth scientists from university, government and industry sectors in extending knowledge of the lithosphere in various key areas in Canada.

## Chemistry

A \$90,000 grant from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada (EMR) has been given to **Dr. John Young** to complete his research project on hydraulic drag reducing agents during his 1993-94 sabbatical year. Dr. Young recently carried out tests on these additives in the air conditioning system of the Patrick Power Library and is currently making a series of visits to EMR's Energy

Research Laboratory, the National Research Council's laboratories in Ottawa and to several European universities in connection with this project.

## Engineering

**Dr. Van Sastry** is in Japan conducting research on "Laterally loaded flexible batter piles," with financial assistance from the Japan Science and Technology Fund (NSERC) and Saint Mary's.

## Education

**Dr. Fred Dockrill** has recently published a chapter entitled, "Personal development: A legitimate goal of teacher education" in the book, *Searching for Connections: Struggling for Community (Collaborative Research in Teacher Education)*, edited by Dr. Jean Clandinin of the University of Alberta.

## English

Saint Mary's English Department had a significant presence at the 1993 conference of the Atlantic University Teachers of English, held late October at Acadia University. **Dr. Russel Perkin** organized a session titled, "Theory and the curriculum," in which **Dr. Teresa Hubel** presented her paper, "When the middle class is not enough: The working class subaltern and the curriculum." In a session on Interdisciplinary Studies, **Dr. Michael Larsen**, Dean of Arts and a member of the

English Department, talked about his experiences teaching English 313: Narrative in fiction and film. **Dr. Gillian Thomas** spoke about equity issues and the curriculum in a panel session on Gender and Equity. Saint Mary's will be the host university for the 1994 AUTE conference.

## Philosophy

Saint Mary's Philosophy Department hosted this year's Atlantic Philosophical Association conference under the theme, "Reasoning and informal logic." Over 30 papers were presented to delegates from the Atlantic provinces, Ontario and Quebec and the United States. The APA meetings were further enriched through the co-operation of the Dalhousie Philosophy Department, which brought Ian Hacking, a speaker from its Austin-Hempel distinguished lecture series, to speak at Saint Mary's during the conference.

## Management

In *Proceedings of ASB Conference*, which was held November 4-6, at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John, **Dr. Hari Das** published the following articles; "Assessing 'the will of the people': An investigation into town service delivery satisfaction," written with M. Das and F. MacKenzie, pp. 70-83; "Managing managerial pay: A four factor model of managerial perceptions of pay

and implications," pp. 388-404; and "Stressing the stressors: An investigation into stress and burnout among Nova Scotia teachers," written with R. Cherverie, pp. 405-418.

*Personnel In Perspective*, a publication of the Canadian Public Personnel Management Association recently published an article by **Dr. Hermann Schwind** entitled, "Training for managing cultural diversity." **Dr. Jamal Badawi**, with Dr. M. Jamal, Concordia University, published an article titled, "Job stress among Muslim immigrants in North America: Moderating effects of Religiosity," in *Stress Medicine*, Vol. 9 (3), July 1993.

## History

**Professor Wallace G. Mills** presented a paper at the Southern African Research Program Workshop this October. The paper was titled, "Ideology in South Africa to 1910: Christianity, imperialism and African nationalism." SARP, located at Yale University, has two workshops each year which bring together South African scholars and specialists from many universities along the eastern seaboard of the United States.

## Linguistics

The 17th Annual Conference of the Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association was held this year, November 5 and 6, at Saint Mary's. **Dr. Margaret Harry** chaired a session, in

which **Dr. Karin Flikeid** and **Ginette Richard** presented a paper entitled, "R-Deletion in Acadian French and its reversal through language contact."

## Sociology

The November issue of the *CAUT/ACPPU Bulletin* includes an article by **Dr. Ronald Cosper**. "Strike spells severe hardship for faculty in Nigeria" can be found on page 5 of the publication. Dr. Cosper also served as Chair during the plenary address at the recently held Linguistics conference.

## Library

**Margot Schenk**, Head of Public Services, was the first librarian to take advantage of professional development leave for librarians. She was on leave from September 1, 1992 through August 31, 1993. During this time, Margot earned a Diploma in Public Administration from Dalhousie. In June, she participated in a panel discussion at the Learned Societies Conference in Ottawa, and delivered a paper on, "Academic freedom and the inclusive university: The role of librarians and libraries." Also in June, Margo was a recorder and participant in a symposium on management practice and sexual harassment, sponsored by the School of Public Administration at Dalhousie for personnel managers in the public service and private industry.

*Step into our super-scientific rock lab!*

## Centre promotes scientific co-operation

To those of us not familiar with scientific equipment, some of the pieces in the Regional Geochemical Centre (RGC), look like they could be found in the Bat Cave. Upon entering the Centre, located on the fifth floor of the Science building, one is met by the Automatic X-Ray Fluorescence (XRF) spectrometer system, a big blue beast half a room long, a quarter-room deep, with a few eye-catching buttons to push and numbers and noises constantly running, but no "Anti-crime" dials to twist. And then there is the Claisse fluxer, a wonderful device that shoots flames as it melts rock powder into molten lava, spins it about and pours it out to form glass discs for analysis. (Rotating rundled rock samples!)

Although the RGC has not saved the world by stopping arch-fiends, a large number of scientists in the Maritimes and from other countries do rely on the Centre to obtain fast, high quality and relatively inexpensive data



David Pass, RGC technician, prepares powdered rock samples before melting them into glass disks for analysis.

from a first-class analytical facility. In fact, the Centre has been commended by the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) as a national example of co-operation among universities.

The RGC opened in 1983 with the XRF spectrometer and a generator, thanks to funding from NSERC. In subsequent years, additional funds from NSERC, Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources have allowed the Centre to continue to expand its services by acquiring additional equipment and developing new techniques.

Scientists from Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison and Saint Francis Xavier universities use the facility, and each have representatives serving on its Users' Committee. Other clients include the University of New Brunswick, the Departments of Natural Resources in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, colleges in Boston, New York and the western provinces.

"There have been many positive

effects on research as a result of the Geochemical Centre," says Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, chair of the Geology Department at Saint Mary's. "For example, more research is being carried out in this region thanks to easy access to analytical facilities. Also, the Centre has encouraged more co-operation among geoscientists from different institutions."

The RGC contains three laboratories, located at either end of the Science building. They contain the equipment necessary for analyzing major and trace elements found in rock samples. The results are most frequently used by researchers in determining the geological history of an area.

Two technicians keep the RGC running smoothly. Sally Stanford, senior technician and a Saint Mary's alumnus, is in charge of the daily operations, ensuring that both quality and efficiency are maintained. David Pass, the junior employee is responsible for much of the sample preparation. David started working at the Centre a few years ago as a co-op student and was recently hired for full-time work. A third person, Rosanna Massimi, is currently working at the Centre on a part-time basis while she completes her Honors thesis in geology.

Plans for expanding the Centre include the purchase of an Inductively Coupled Plasma Mass Spectrometer,

one of the most sophisticated tools for analyzing low concentrations of elements in environmental and geological samples. The funds for this equipment are being raised partly through the University's Capital Campaign.

### Tales of the sea

## Christmas gift idea

Still looking for the perfect gift for a friend? How about something that can take your friend away for awhile. If a plane ticket is out of the question, try giving him or her *Windjammers and Bluenose Sailors*, a collection of sea stories written and published by Shelburne author Colin McKay at the turn of the century.

The stories are robust and lively tales, founded on "more or less personal experiences" of the author, who spent much of his life on the decks of coastal traders and transatlantic liners. The stories, poems and illustrations are bound to give any reader a few hours of enjoyment exploring the sea during the "Age of Sail."

*Windjammers and Bluenose Sailors* by Colin McKay is published by Professor Emeritus Kay Tudor's Roseway Publishing Company and is available in bookstores for \$14.00.

### Freedom and Repression theme of conference



The Institute of Human Values at Saint Mary's sponsored a weekend conference titled, "Freedom and Repression in the Middle Ages," this October.

Institute director, Dr. John MacCormack opened the conference with the key note address, discussing the relationship between religion and liberty in medieval England.

## Co-operation strengthens Atlantic Canadian research

Two organizations concerned with preserving Atlantic Canadian culture have agreed to pool their resources.

In recognition of their mutual goals, the Gorsebrook Research Institute, which encourages research pertaining to Atlantic Canada, and the Treaty and Aboriginal Rights Research Centre (TARR), which collects information on the Mi'kmaq people, have developed a Memorandum of Association.

This association will allow the two groups to share research information, obtain funding for joint projects, co-sponsor conferences and workshops and co-operate on publishing endeavors.



Dr. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's; Ben Sylliboy, Grand Chief Mi'kmaq Nation; and Madine VanderPlaat, Executive Director of the Gorsebrook Research Institute look on as Chief Reg Maloney, President, Treaty and Aboriginal Rights Research Centre of Nova Scotia adds his signature to the Memorandum during the October 1 signing ceremony.

## Saint Mary's in Parliament

Two former Saint Mary's students have taken their seats as new Members of Parliament.

Liberal Dianne Brushett was elected as the representative of Cumberland-Colchester, the first time in 40 years that a member of her party has held the seat. Brushett started at Saint Mary's as a mature student in 1984 and completed her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Atlantic Canada Studies in 1989. She began her master's degree in Atlantic Canada Studies in 1989, but had to withdraw that year. She resumed her studies last year, taking a graduate Education course at our Truro extension centre.

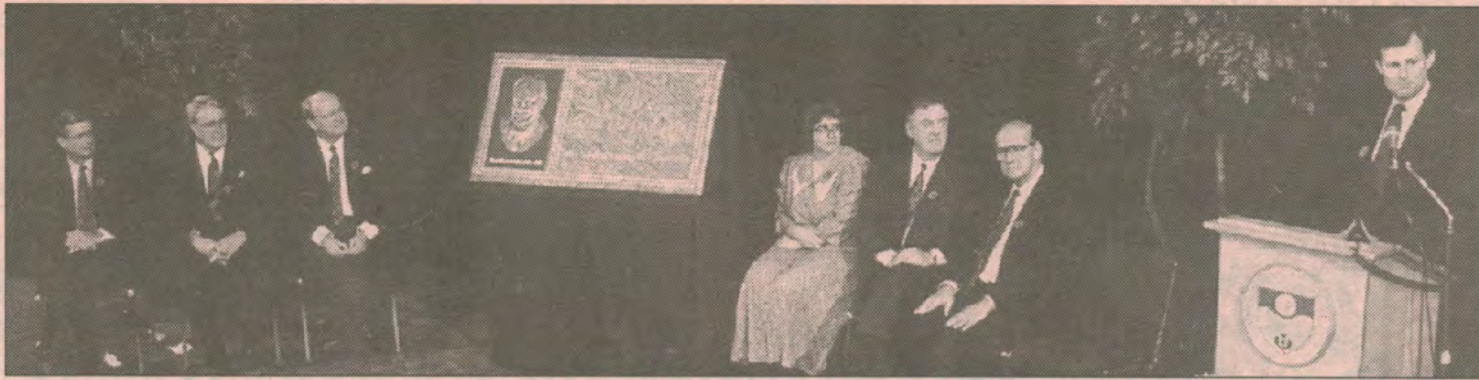
Roseanne Skoke, Central Nova, was the first Liberal elected in the riding since its 1967 formation. Registered as an upgrading student, Skoke took two graduate Education courses in 1990-91 and 1991-92 at our extension centre in Truro.

## Spread some cheer

### at the Staff Christmas Party

Wednesday,  
December 15  
at 3:00 pm  
Student Centre Cafeteria





*Dedication ceremony*

## Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce



**Dr. A. Scott Carson**  
Dean of Commerce

"This is a wonderful occasion for Saint Mary's. Frank H. Sobey was a highly innovative businessman. He was dedicated and resourceful. He embodied the qualities and skills that we seek to develop in Commerce at Saint Mary's."



**Dr. Kenneth Ozmon**  
President of Saint Mary's University

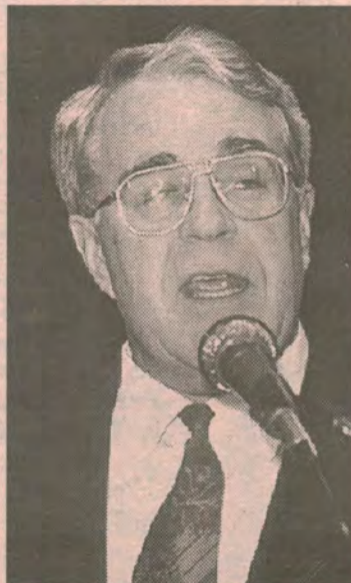
"As Frank Sobey himself would be the first to acknowledge, good managers have to possess more than just technical skills. We believe very strongly at Saint Mary's in the value of a broad liberal education—an education that prepares people, business persons included, for life in general, not just life in the fast lane, and we believe that this

philosophy has been exemplified in the life of Frank Sobey, and by the members of the Sobey family...Frank Sobey would have thought it quite pretentious, and unnecessary, to describe his business as being 'national' or 'international', but indeed it was. He had only one aspiration—to be the best at what he did; and being the best said all he wanted to say, and gained all the results he needed to achieve. Our goal as a University is the same as Frank Sobey's for his business—as are our aspirations for the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce—to be the best at what we do."



**David Sobey**  
Chairman and CEO of Sobey's Inc

"Over the last few years as I have worked and become more associated with Saint Mary's I have come to respect how much of this success is because Saint Mary's is a friendly and caring University. It is also managed very well, with a strong balance sheet and no operating debt. Frank Sobey would like that. I know he would be thrilled and honored to have his name associated with the Faculty of Commerce at Saint Mary's."



**Honourable John Savage**  
Premier of Nova Scotia

"The Faculty of Commerce at Saint Mary's has made a very solid and valuable contribution to the province for the past 60 years. It has already earned a great deal of praise and doesn't really need a new name to get our respect and attention. But in naming yourselves after Frank H. Sobey you have made a statement about your pride in Nova Scotia and your commitment to excellence. Frank Sobey was dedicated to building success in the province that he loved, he was committed to community values and he was not afraid to be bold and innovative in setting his goals and achieving them..."

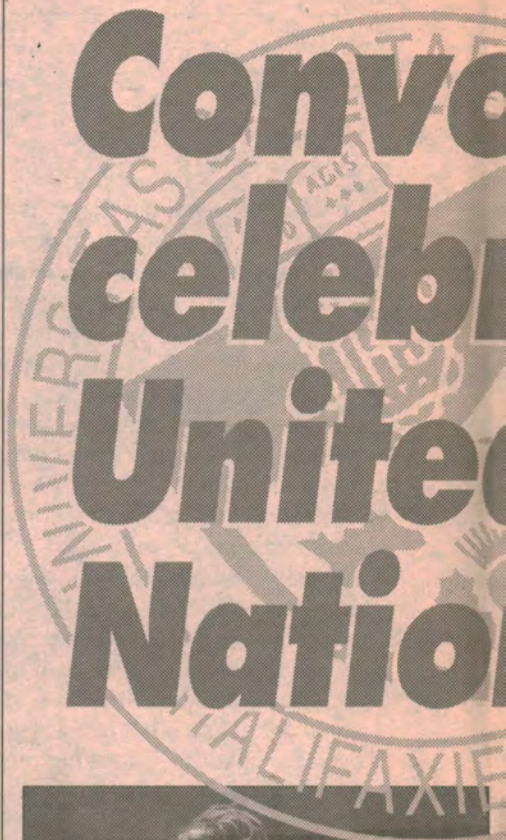
I think it's important too to commend this faculty for its emphasis on preparing students to think in terms of the global marketplace, by encouraging relationships and exchanges with the Pacific Rim and Eastern Europe, and by encouraging business men and women to be educated risktakers. I also commend you, as I have in the past, for your dedication to continuing education and skills upgrading, through the part-time and professional degree programs, all of which indicate a commitment to lifelong learning... something

that we must all approach with confidence and hopefully with the kind of success that we have seen at Saint Mary's."



**Honourable Gerald Regan, QC**  
Former Premier of Nova Scotia

"This University is growing not just in numbers but particularly in respect for its scholarly attainment. It is becoming rapidly a great national institution. But like Frank Sobey and the Sobey organization, it is people oriented. It is not elitist. In accord with Mr. Sobey's principles it seeks excellence, but also it reaches out to the community. With campuses in Dartmouth and downtown Halifax, and the teaching going on in Truro and Prince Edward Island, it surely shows the way in outreach...Mr. Chairman, Nova Scotians were proud of Frank Sobey and welcome the association of his name with your faculty. And year by year, Nova Scotians are becoming more proud of Saint Mary's University. I am delighted to be here today and to salute the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce and I look forward to the contributions its graduates will make in the years that lie ahead."



Jocelyn Snih, Capital Campaign office, enters the Theatre Auditorium to receive her BA.



Dr. Enriqueta Unturbe Rojo holds the daughter of one of her students who graduated at Fall Convocation.

Education  
 rates  
 and  
 ins  
 MDCCLXXII



The graduating class

P h o t o g r a p h s   b y   A n n e   W e s t



Graduation—what a lot it means!



Dr. David Richardson was host to scientist Dr. Margaret McCully.



Professor Julia Sagebien gave the citation for Dr. Surendra J. Patel. L to r: Dr. Henry Veltmeyer, Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel, Professor Sagebien, Dr. Patel.



Ambassador Louise Fréchette with her hostess, Dean of Education Dr. Terry Piper.



Major General Lewis MacKenzie talking to ambassador Louise Fréchette.



Our Husky mascot was on hand to supervise the piper welcoming guests.

Fall Convocation fell on October 24, which just happens to be United Nations Day. At the ceremony, Saint Mary's honored three people who have played important but widely different roles within the United Nations. Louise Fréchette is Canada's first woman

ambassador to the United Nations; Major General Lewis MacKenzie was Chief of Staff for the UN protection force in Yugoslavia which opened Sarajevo airport for the delivery of humanitarian aid in 1992; and Dr. Surendra J. Patel is a development

economist who served the United Nations for 40 years. In her address to the graduates, Louise Fréchette described the challenges the UN faces in its vital role in the new world order and suggested that young Canadians consider foreign service in one of its

many forms as a career choice. A fourth person was honored at this fall's Convocation. Dr. Margaret E. McCully, a distinguished plant biologist, received an honorary degree for the outstanding work she has completed in her field.

# Irish collection serves variety of researchers

Although Irish Studies is one of the smaller offices in the Faculty of Arts, this Chair, the only one in North America, attracts local and international attention through its collections and activities.

Dr. Cyril Byrne, Co-ordinator of the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish studies, says, "We've tried to build a collection, in terms of local histories and genealogy, that corresponds to both the academic

and sociocultural requirements of the chair."

The diverse holdings have attracted researchers with equally diverse interests. "Last year," remembers Dr. Byrne, "tapestry artist Annette Muise came from Cheticamp to examine our Book of Kells to make sure the colours in a tapestry she was making matched those in the book's carpet page."

Those interested in researching the



Dr. Pádraig Ó Siadhail, Chair, Irish Studies, talks with Irish researcher Maeve Conway-Piskorski during her recent visit to Canada.

history of civil rights for Roman Catholics in Ireland have been able to make good use of the Chair's collection of pamphlets on the topic, which date back to the eighteenth century, between 1729 and 1829.

International visitors have included John McLean, from Sabhal Mhor, the Gaelic research centre in Scotland, and Maeve Conway-Piskorski, a cultural consultant with Raidió Teilifís Éireann in Ireland, who came to Nova Scotia this summer to research links between the two countries. She says people in her country are especially interested in following the stories of the Irish who emigrated to Canada.

During her research here, Conway-Piskorski found a Canadian named Oliver Goldsmith, who was likely a relative of the famous eighteenth century Irish writer of the same name. She says the tracing of their connection is the type of story that would interest her audience.

Between trips to the library, Conway-Piskorski found the time to meet with officials from the Departments of Communication and of Education to negotiate a co-production between Canada and Ireland, to create shows that profile the Irish in this country.

The Chair's materials which support genealogical studies are of major attraction to researchers, both international and local. Dr. Byrne says, "A few years ago, Peter McGuigan used our records when writing his book on the history of Irish in Nova Scotia." He adds, "We don't always know who is using the materials. Sometimes, the library calls to mention that people have dropped by to research their family tree."

One important aid to genealogical research is *Griffith's Valuation of Ireland*, a list from the mid-19th century that details the names of all occupiers of land in Ireland at that time. *Griffith's* value to genealogists increased in 1921 when a fire destroyed the records of all censuses conducted since the end of the 18th century in Ireland.

In addition to keeping historical records, Dr. Byrne says the Chair of Irish studies is very involved in present-day activities. "The Chair has really been a catalytic agent in the development of *An Cumann*, the Irish Association of Nova Scotia, which is very active in organizing cultural evenings, language classes and other events."

Dr. Byrne adds that the Chair has also supported the Metro School of Irish Dancing which has produced students who have won gold medals in international competitions. "A Saint Mary's student, Rose Marie Paul, has done a lot of work with the school, organizing and teaching classes. Rose Marie is also a champion Irish dancer. We're quite proud of her."

Visitors to the Irish Studies collection have been surprised and pleased by the diversity of the holdings. The materials are helping Canadians and the Irish strengthen both their historic and present-day ties.

## Irish Chair wins writing prize

This year marked the centenary of the Gaelic League in Ireland, and the cultural organization's awards this fall gave members of Saint Mary's Irish Studies cause for celebration.

This October, at the annual *Oireachtas* literary and music awards, Dr. Pádraig Ó Siadhail, Irish Studies Chair, was awarded £4,000 (roughly \$7,000 Canadian) for his prose work in Irish. Most of that prize was for his novel *Éagnair*, while the remainder was granted for Dr. Ó Siadhail's historical study of Irish-language drama.

*Éagnair*, which loosely translates into *Requiem*, is set in contemporary Ireland, against a background of the current political and civil turmoil. "It looks at an individual who thought he had left all of the political problems behind him," says Dr. Ó Siadhail, "but he returns to his native city for his father's funeral and is soon caught up in a web of deceit and betrayal."

"It sounds sombre, but really it's a ball of laughs." Dr. Ó Siadhail explains that the novel attempts to ask serious questions, but includes a comic perspective. "People deal with trauma in different ways, one of which is humor."

For a better understanding of the novel and what it's about, Dr. Ó Siadhail usually suggests that people read it. Of course, here in Canada the Gaelic text may prove to be something of an obstacle for most readers.

The awards to Dr. Ó Siadhail cap off a year of distinctions for the Irish Studies Chair. In January, Dr. Cyril Byrne, Co-ordinator of the Irish Chair, was named to the Order of Canada, in recognition of his contribution to education, specifically in establishing the Chair of Irish Studies. In September, the Chair received a grant of \$20,000 from SSHRC, to expand its already impressive Irish collections.



## Saint Mary's helps educate Vietnam for world economy

Next year, professors at the National Economics University (NEU) in Hanoi, Vietnam will begin a training and curriculum reform program, with help from faculty at Saint Mary's and the Université de Moncton. A \$998,000 grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) will supplement the universities' contributions.

Previously in Vietnam, the economy was highly centralized, with an emphasis on the equitable distribution of resources. Profit was not the motivating factor. A program of economic reform, in which market forces play a greater role, is being instituted by the government of Vietnam, but the dynamics and problems of transition require a major overhaul in the way economics is taught. Keeping in step with the shift

means professors and their students must learn new perspectives and methods of analysis.

Robert McKinnell, Co-Director for the project at Saint Mary's explains, "In order to thrive in the global market, Vietnam needs to understand the global economy and to some extent, adopt the methods of its competitors."

Last spring, CIDA approved a proposal to begin the project titled, "Transition to a market economy." The project was initiated by Dr. Thu Pham-Gia, Université de Moncton, and then developed jointly with IDS faculty at Saint Mary's, led by Dr. Henry Veltmeyer.

Next summer, professors from Saint Mary's and the Université de Moncton will begin a series of summer programs in Hanoi at the NEU, covering topics



Professor Robert McKinnell (far left) and Dr. Henry Veltmeyer (far right) meet with Dr. Thu Pham-Gia, Université de Moncton, to discuss the details of teaching capitalist economics and the problems of economic transition to the Vietnamese.

such as Development Economics, Statistics, Banking, and Management. Also, NEU faculty will come to Canada over the next five years to work on curriculum development for their home university. English-speaking faculty will collaborate with

Saint Mary's professors, while the Université de Moncton will provide training in French.

In addition to helping NEU faculty develop the new curriculum, project members will also address the issue of gender equity. Saint Mary's professors Dr. Pat Connelly, Sociology, and Dr. Martha MacDonald, Economics, will be working to develop this aspect of the training.

McKinnell says that not only will the project help Vietnam to balance the move towards a market-friendly economy, but it will also benefit the Canadian participants. "Pooling our resources with Moncton is a great step towards inter-university co-operation." McKinnell adds, "The project is also a chance for Canadian professors to improve their understanding of Vietnamese culture and practices."



# New rules encourage studies outside Canada

"It used to be when students wanted to take courses in another country, they had to figure out how to get around the rules. But now we're turning that around and setting up a system that actually helps them to study internationally." This is Marketing professor Julia Sagebien's straightforward explanation of a new exchange program for Saint Mary's graduate and undergraduate commerce students.

"Educating new professionals for a North American common market" represents an opportunity for business students in Canada, Mexico and the United States to complete a portion of their studies in another country.

The prospect of travelling and living in another country is quite attractive, but what is more important is that students, our future business leaders, will have the opportunity to learn about the people and cultures participating in the North American marketplace.

Professor Sagebien sees the exchange as a means of developing



Business students interested in completing some of their studies in the U.S. or Mexico get information from marketing professor Julia Sagebien.

"people with heart and mind." She explains, "As we expand our view internationally, we need to make sure that our sense of social responsibility is developed along with our economic activities. This program should help

students get to know the needs and concerns of their future trade partners."

Four Canadian universities are participating in the 1994-95 program: Saint Mary's, Simon Fraser,

Université du Québec à Montréal, and the University of Alberta. In the United States, six institutions are involved and in Mexico, five are participating. Instead of being charged international student fees, participants pay tuition at their home university, but they are expected to pay the host university any additional fees, such as medical insurance and athletics charges.

The program is being administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE) in New York. Each university makes the initial application for its own students. Further cuts and the eventual matching will be completed by the IIE and each host university.

Some of the details of this transcontinental project are still being dealt with, but MBA Acting Director, Russel Summers and Student Advisor, Lois Wasteneys are available to help graduate and undergraduate students interested in participating in either the 1994-95 program or in a future exchange.

## Why plans for growth failed in Nigeria

# Western industrial strategies must allow local cultural input

### Structure, Policies and Growth Prospects of Nigeria

Dr. P.L. Arya

Edwin Mellen Press  
\$59.95

Although it may seem to many people that money makes the world go round, Dr. Pyare L. Arya, Department of Economics, says other factors must be considered when developing a strategy for economic growth.

Dr. Arya recently published his seventh book, *Structure, Policies and Growth Prospects of Nigeria*, which examines some of the factors that have hindered economic development in Nigeria in the last few decades.

The book, a compilation of papers presented at conferences of the Canadian Association of African Studies, appears as volume 29 in the publisher's African Studies series.

In the book, Dr. Arya says one of the main obstacles to economic development in Nigeria has been that organizations such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank tried to superimpose the structure of

the Western industrialized countries on the existing Nigerian structure. Under the structural adjustment program, Nigeria created policies to privatize industry, liberalize imports,

promote a free exchange system and remove commodity marketing boards. However, in the short run, these policies have not improved the situation and have, in fact, created problems.

The policies have failed, says Dr. Arya, because the policy makers continue to rely on attitudes and practices from developed countries and have failed to consider the special structure of the Nigerian economy. For example, labour in Nigeria is quite inexpensive, so the government "should

develop labour-intensive technology, to create more local employment opportunities." "Instead," says Dr. Arya, "they copied developed countries, and built up capital-intensive technology, which meant most of the money was going out of the country for equipment and specialists."

Dr. Arya warns, "One cannot forget the cultural values, religion, tribes and local rulers, motivation and

infrastructure of the country when designing policies for growth." He explains that the country is constantly subject to power struggles, with the different religions and tribes each seeking more control and profit. This means frequently, an industry that would be most appropriately located in one region goes to the area where the more powerful group is based.

"People's values don't change over night," says Dr. Arya, "You have to understand and work within a country's system—adopt policies to its structures, not try to impose completely different practices and beliefs on the people."

*Structure, Policies and Growth Prospects of Nigeria* examines these issues and suggests a different approach for promoting economic growth in Nigeria. Dr. Arya says the

country should focus on available resources and develop its agricultural industry. "Instead of spreading scarce resources thinly over a wide area, efforts should be made to apply optimum input-mix to the assured water supply areas and achieve faster growth."

Some critics say this method creates income inequalities. Dr. Arya says that in the short run this is true, but the first priority must be to ensure that food is available to all Nigerians. "First the cake has to be there before you can worry about dividing it up."

Dr. Arya's connections with Nigeria go back to 1975, when he began a four-year teaching term there. He came to Saint Mary's in 1982, and is currently working on a book which examines the economic policies and industrial structures in Canada.



Dr. P.L. Arya

## China language & culture program extended

The life of the Canada/China Language and Cultural Program has been extended. The program was originally scheduled to end this past summer, but Dr. Ozmon recently signed an amendment to Saint Mary's agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency which extends the agreement to December 1995.

The activities of the Program are much reduced, but still significant. In January and July of 1994 and 1995, members of the our TESL program will go to China to help faculty at Beijing Normal University administer the CanTEST. This test measures English-language proficiency in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Relationship between sexual harassment and aggression

# Grad wins award for work on sex harassment

"It would be similar to studying psychoanalysis and having Freud call to compliment your work," explains Kim Denton, of her excitement and surprise at receiving a phone call from Dr. Bill Pithers, a leader in Kim's field of study, to inform her that she had won one of two awards for best graduate research in sexual abuse.

Kim completed her master's degree in psychology at Saint Mary's this September. Her thesis examines the relationship between sexual harassment and sexual aggression and expands on an existing questionnaire that measures the proclivity for sexual harassment in males.

After she handed in her thesis on September 7, she had only one week

in which to compress its almost 230 pages into a 30 page summary for submission to the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers (ATSA) for the research award competition.

"ATSA is the association in this field," says Kim, "I thought that since I hadn't taken a lot of time on my submission, my chances were pretty slim. After all, there were applicants from all over Canada and the U.S." Kim adds that because she thought she had little chance of winning, she quickly forgot about the competition.

"When I got the message that Dr. Pithers had called from Vermont, well, he's so well known in the field of sexual abuse and harassment, I knew there could only be one reason for him to call me. I was ecstatic."

Kim's accomplishment marks the

first time that a graduate student from the Department of Psychology has received a "best graduate research" award from an international professional association.

The award included airfare, accommodation and registration to present her paper at ATSA's international conference in Boston this November. She also received a cash prize of \$1,000 in U.S. funds at the conference.

"As well as presenting at the conference, I'm expected to publish



Kim Denton

part of my research in the Annals of Sex Research. They really make you work for that award," jokes Kim.

Finishing her thesis in time for submission to ATSA wasn't the only pressure on Kim. She had to complete her paper by the start of September in order to qualify to teach an Introduction to Psychology course this year at Saint Mary's. She also had to find time for her work at the Center for Psychological Services on Spring Garden Road. She started at the Center in 1990 as a student and is now working there full-time as a psychologist.

Kim's graduate work was done under the supervision of Dr. Robert Konopasky, with Dr. P. Street and Dr. R. O'Day serving as thesis committee members. Saying that it was a joint effort, Kim adds that Steve Cann, also with both the Psychology Department and the Center joined in unofficially, with suggestions and ideas.

"Everyone who works at the Centre was very helpful. And my research supervisor, Dr. Konopasky, exceeded my expectations. He went beyond the call in terms of donating his time and energy to my work." Kim adds that Dr. Street played a key role during the editing of her thesis.

Kim says that working in the field while pursuing her master's degree helped her to decide on a research topic that would be both interesting and useful for other psychologists. She says she would like to work for a few years before pursuing a doctoral degree, but then, nothing is written in stone.

"I'm saying at least two years of work, but you never know. Although I'm happy to have finished my master's, I get a new idea for research almost every week."

## Jo Stern, sexual harassment advisor

# Developing a safe environment to grow in

All young people face challenges when they leave home, but Jo Stern, Saint Mary's new sexual harassment advisor, believes, "coming to university, being away from home for the first time, young people are discovering themselves, exercising new freedoms and, hopefully, learning personal responsibility."

Saint Mary's has had a sexual harassment advisor since 1987 and Jo sees her role as creating a safe and equitable environment where both young women and young men can learn in an atmosphere that nurtures their full potential. She hopes to emphasize the educative and preventive functions of her role. "I would prefer to pay attention to

developing education programs to be delivered throughout the university community so people have a better understanding of what the issues really mean and why they matter."

Jo's own career has been exciting. "I never do anything in a straight line," she says. She followed an art history degree with a social work degree. After working a number of years in hospital, group homes and half-way houses she left social work to pursue other interests. Marriage,



Jo Stern

children (she has two sons), starting a gourmet grocery and general store in Philadelphia, owning an antiques store and developing heritage real estate in Ottawa are all part of the winding path that led to Jo's move to Halifax in 1986.

A return to graduate school (TUNS) to obtain a degree in planning reaffirmed "that I am much more interested in working with people and community than with land use issues." In 1991 she became co-ordinator of the Transition House Association of Nova Scotia, a job which she describes as her "re-initiation" into the field of women's issues and sexual harassment, concepts which had not even been named when she did her original social work training.

# Collecting works of Black America's poet laureate

"It was like playing a large game of 'Go fish' in the library," said David Roessel, Associate Editor of *The Collected Poems of Langston Hughes* during his October 6th visit to Saint Mary's, sponsored by the English Department.

Roessel, who works in the Department of English at Princeton University, explained that Hughes was a prolific writer, publishing almost 1,000 poems in books, journals and newspapers before his death in 1967. But locating these works was a difficult task. There were no records of when and where the pieces were published, at least 400 of the poems were never reprinted and other poems were not identified, having been written under pseudonyms, meaning previous compilations of his work were incomplete.

In addition to uncovering little-



Guest lecturer David Roessel, Princeton University, chats with Dr. Wendy Katz, English Department, before his talk on collecting the works of Langston Hughes.

known poems, Roessel and his colleague, Arnold Rampersad, found a number of different versions of some of Hughes' most popular works. "Many poets, once they have a 'signature' poem will stay away from it," said Roessel, "but not Hughes. He would return to a piece, sometimes years later

and make changes to it."

Some of these changes involved switching a word or two, while other poems, such as "Little Old Letter" and "When Sue Wears Red" saw entire lines erased and added, significantly altering the mood of the works.

Why Hughes altered his writings through his career was debated during Roessel's lecture. Were his revisions and re-stylings due to social changes, to the desire for broader audience appeal or to the development of the writer himself? No single answer was agreed upon during the talk. However, Roessel was certain that his collection of the poetry, articles and letters of Langston Hughes will prove to be a valuable first step for scholars and fans towards understanding the works and thoughts of the "poet laureate of Black America."



## Book launch on campus

Thursday, November 4 at the Court Side Lounge, author Dan Paul launched his book, *We Were Not the Savages*, which examines the collision between the Micmac and European civilizations. Pictured here, the author signs copies of his book while people waiting for autographs listen to native drummers.

## New university chaplain

# Sense of belonging at Saint Mary's

He joined the chaplain's office this summer—August 10, to be exact—but in some ways, Father Ron Cairns has been around the University for quite a while.

He grew up in the south part of Halifax, just east of Robie Street. As a youth, Father Cairns knew many future members of Saint Mary's. At Saint Patrick's High School, he knew Bernadine Halliday, Economics; Ji Arab, Physical Plant; and was coached in football by Keith Hotchkiss, Student Services. He also knew



Father Ron Cairns

Carolyn Clancey, Health Services, met Professor Arthur Murphy, Modern Languages and Classics while studying at the Atlantic School of Theology and played lacrosse with the previous chaplain, Father Brian Duggan.

Coming to Saint Mary's as the chaplain allowed Father Cairns to meet other familiar faces and names.

"My high school classmates are too young to have children in university," he says, "but I have run into some students here who are from my

previous parishes."

Keeping the chaplaincy open to everyone is one of Father Cairn's priorities. "I tell students the front office is theirs to decorate, to visit in, to drop their books in, whatever they want." He adds, "Developing that sense of hospitality and belonging is a tradition at Saint Mary's. I've met people who joined the choir here 15 years ago as students, and are still members today."

Father Cairns and the students who work in the chaplaincy office provide a variety of activities through the academic year to help foster the sense of spiritual well-being at Saint Mary's.



Leighton Davis

## Cultural award given to art gallery curator

This October, Art Gallery director and curator Leighton Davis was one of 13 individuals honored by the Cultural Federations of Nova Scotia. The awards were given in recognition of the recipients' ongoing contributions to the cultural life of Nova Scotia—to its arts, crafts, heritage and multicultural community. Davis received a certificate of honor in the category of outstanding artist: professional.

## A prayer for the season

by Father Ron Cairns

**A**T SAINT MARY'S we celebrate the dedication of our school to the Blessed Virgin Mary on December 8th. For Roman Catholics, this day is the feast of the Immaculate Conception. For the entire Saint Mary's family, it is a day of rest, perhaps a time of reflection—a holiday!

Our University family consists of students, faculty, staff, alumni, benefactors and friends from many different lands, cultures and faiths. On this feast day we remember that the heart and character of our family is not reducible to any one group: the whole is larger than any one part.

This University was named after Mary, a woman who was noted for her purity and faith. Insofar as we are faithful to the spirit of Mary and seek to model ourselves after her example, then we will be a family. This is quite a

challenge for students who wonder about future employment, for some international students concerned for peace and stability in their homelands, for faculty and staff concerned with the future shape of education at Saint Mary's. It is difficult to believe—to study and labour for growth in justice, for equality among peoples and for the advancement of culture and human welfare. Finally, it is at times difficult, in our current society, to believe in God, to allow ourselves to be challenged by ultimate and eternal values. It can be so much easier to retreat into fear and indifference.

In the next few weeks, many of us will be preparing to celebrate Christmas, the birth of Christ. Perhaps it would be encouraging to recall that Christ, like us, was born powerless, poor and vulnerable—the infant of Mary, a woman of faith. In this time, may we recognize and find joy in the faith that is borne in our desire for wisdom, our labour for peace and our needs for healing and nurture.

## Residence repairs underway

Think of it as a cocoon. That scaffolding and tarp around Rice (and soon Vanier) residence is sheltering "a miracle of re-creation." Perhaps that is laying it on a bit thick, but for those students with reinsulated, steel-enforced walls and new, weather-resistant windows, the change is indeed welcome.

Work on the residences began in October, and is scheduled to continue until late spring. As the swing stage moves down Rice, students can expect it to stay at their floor for about three weeks, fewer as the workers descend the building and become more familiar with the details of the job.

The daily inconveniences for the students are few. Each day the work, and the noise that accompanies it, goes from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. But only students in the vicinity of that day's work will hear the drilling. Members of the construction crew use the inside elevators only at the start and



Workers assemble scaffolding as they begin repairs on residence

finish of each day. An exterior elevator has been built for their on-the-job comings and goings. Work on each room takes only one day, and a security person stays in the room to oversee the work. Students are welcome to stay and watch, if they wish.

During the time the scaffolding is around a floor, the windows of each room are locked so that they can open no more than six inches, to ensure that no large objects or people can gain access to the swing stage.

The students living in the residences

are being kept up-to-date on any new developments. The company in charge of the repairs, McAlpine Construction, has installed a daily on-site manager in Rice building. Jean Berry says so far, the students are content with the activities. "I send a weekly memo to the residence assistants in Rice and they pass the word along. We've also held meetings for any interested students." She adds, "As long as the students living in residence know how much noise there will be, and when, they're satisfied."

## Accounting Hall of Fame grows

The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce added three names this fall to its Accounting Hall of Fame.

Ken Mader, FCA, Senior Vice President of Maritime Life, John Parker, CPhil, FCA, Professor at Dalhousie University, and Harold Renouf, FCA, CMA, LLD were recognized for their contributions to the profession of accounting through activities in academic research, professional education, professional development, public service, university education, and community service.

This year's inductees were introduced to the Hall of Fame at a reception and dinner held in their honor on October 15.



Pictured here (l to r): Harold Renouf, Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce, John Parker, Dr. Dick Chelsey, Chair of the Accounting department, and Ken Mader.

**HUSKY PROFILE**

# Student exchanges red shirt for maroon



Laurie Graham

## Student inducted into Canadian Sports Hall of Fame

A quick note of congratulations goes to Saint Mary's student Laurie Graham, who was recently inducted into the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

During her 11-year career as a downhill skier, Laurie won five downhill races and one Super-G. In 1985-86, she won twice, finished second twice and placed third three times, making that the best season of her career.

Laurie now lives in Bedford with her husband and two children. She is taking courses at Saint Mary's on a part-time basis, in pursuit of a business degree.

For the past year and a half Mizuki Akanuma has been a red shirt with the women's volleyball team—she can practice with them, but because of her part-time student status, she is not eligible to play in competitions. But in January, her new course-load will allow her to compete, and the exchange student from Japan is looking forward to starting the new year in a Huskies uniform.



Mizuki Akanuma

"I played volleyball in high school, I just love it," says Mizuki. "Volleyball is very popular in Japan, almost as popular as baseball is here."

Mizuki is enrolled in the Bachelor of Education program at Hokkaido University of Education, one of our sister universities. She came to Saint Mary's last year as part of a group of exchange students. The original plan was to take courses here for one year, but then she and a friend decided to come back to Halifax for a

second year. While she's here, Mizuki is taking elective courses, writing her honors thesis on teaching English to primary school children and playing on the volleyball team.

When asked if she found it difficult to find the time and energy to play volleyball in addition to writing a thesis, taking courses, and learning a new language and culture, Mizuki replied that the sport actually helps to relieve the stress.

"When I came here last year, I had problems

communicating in English. It was very frustrating, but I could work out my frustration with volleyball." She adds, "Sports are beyond language. It is easier to communicate with the team members—I love the game, they love the game, we understand each other."

Mizuki notes that teams in the two

countries display different strengths. She explains, "Japanese teams are good diggers—they are strong at defense. Here, the hitting is more powerful." Mizuki, who herself plays defense agrees that height likely plays a factor in the different teams' abilities. At 5', Mizuki is almost a foot shorter than some of her spike-loving teammates.

Mizuki says she is enjoying university life at Saint Mary's. Living in Rice Residence has given her the opportunity to make new friends and to keep in touch with this year's new exchange students from Hokkaido who are also rooming in Rice. Her day-book, full of notes written in both Japanese and English, shows that she has plenty of assignments, appointments, practices and soon, games to keep her busy through the rest of the academic year.



## Sharon Rajaraman—AUAU Coach of the Year



Sharon Rajaraman

Congratulations to women's field hockey coach Sharon Rajaraman who was named Coach of the Year by the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association earlier this fall.

A former AUAU and CIAU All-star during her five years playing at Dalhousie, Rajaraman came to Saint Mary's as assistant coach in 1987 and took over as head field hockey coach in 1992.

This year, her Huskies team did very well, making it to the Atlantic Universities Field Hockey Conference final and playing strongly against the conference-winning Varsity Reds from the University of New Brunswick.



### Mailing from the Metro Centre

No, they're not doing their Christmas cards. Following afternoon practice at the Metro Centre, some hockey Huskies stayed behind to help stuff envelopes full of Saint Mary's news and events for our Metro alumni.

### Nine Huskies make All-Canadian football team

Nine football Huskies were named to the CIAU's national all-star team in November.

Named to the All-Canadian first team were:

David Sykes  
Noah Cantor  
Alex Eliopoulos  
Andre Williams

Chosen for the second team were:

Trevor Burke  
Tom Fleet  
Colin O'Donnell  
Brian Walker  
Anthony Williams



ABOVE: David Sykes accepts award from Russ Jackson. RIGHT: Coach Larry Uteck with trophy

## CIAU honors to Uteck, Sykes

This year's football season ended one game sooner than hoped for, when the Huskies lost the Atlantic Bowl to the Calgary Dinosaurs, but that early finish didn't stop two Huskies from coming in first.

November 17 in Toronto, head coach Larry Uteck received the Frank Tindall Trophy as top football coach in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. Uteck, who has been head coach for 11 years, received the same honor from the CIAU in 1988. Before coming to Saint Mary's Uteck played for seven years in the CFL, with the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes.

Also honored the same week in Toronto was graduating quarterback, Academic All-Canadian and Rhodes Scholar nominee David Sykes. For the second year in a row, David received the Russ Jackson Award, which is presented to the player best exemplifying the attributes of academic achievement, football skill and citizenship. In his three years as quarterback, David led the Huskies to two Atlantic Bowls. This October he set a CIAU record for passing percentage in one game.