



THE TIMES

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"...and lo, the star which they had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where the child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy..."
- Matthew 2 (9 & 10)

Disputes sex discrimination theory

Walter Block gives public lecture

When it comes to salary and other money issues, women are not discriminated against. That's the opinion of **Dr. Walter Block**, who says that the *Abella Royal Commission on Equality in Employment* "as an economic analysis is faulty."

Senior economist at the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, and Director of its Centre for the Study of Economics and Religion, Dr. Block will speak at Saint Mary's University on **Thursday, Nov. 28**. The title of his public lecture is, "Sex Discrimination in Canada: Myth or Reality?"

In his most recent publication, *Focus on Employment Equity: A Critique of the Abella Royal Commission on Equality in Employment*, Dr. Block explains that although men do make more money than women, it is not because of sexual discrimination as is stated in the Report. One factor that determines salary levels, according to Dr. Block, is marital status. Never-married women in Canada make "roughly as much or more" money than never-married men, and this is a factor that is not considered in the Report. Also, he points out that marriage raises a man's salary and reduces a woman's. He also suggests that if a man's salary could be



Walter Block will speak on what he considers the fallacy of economic sexual discrimination in Canada.

cut in half to include his wife as support staff, then in a lot of cases men's and women's salaries are equal.

Besides his publication on the Abella Report, Dr. Block is the editor of other Fraser Institute publications

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Not rain, nor snow...

What if it snows? Are classes on? How do we find out?

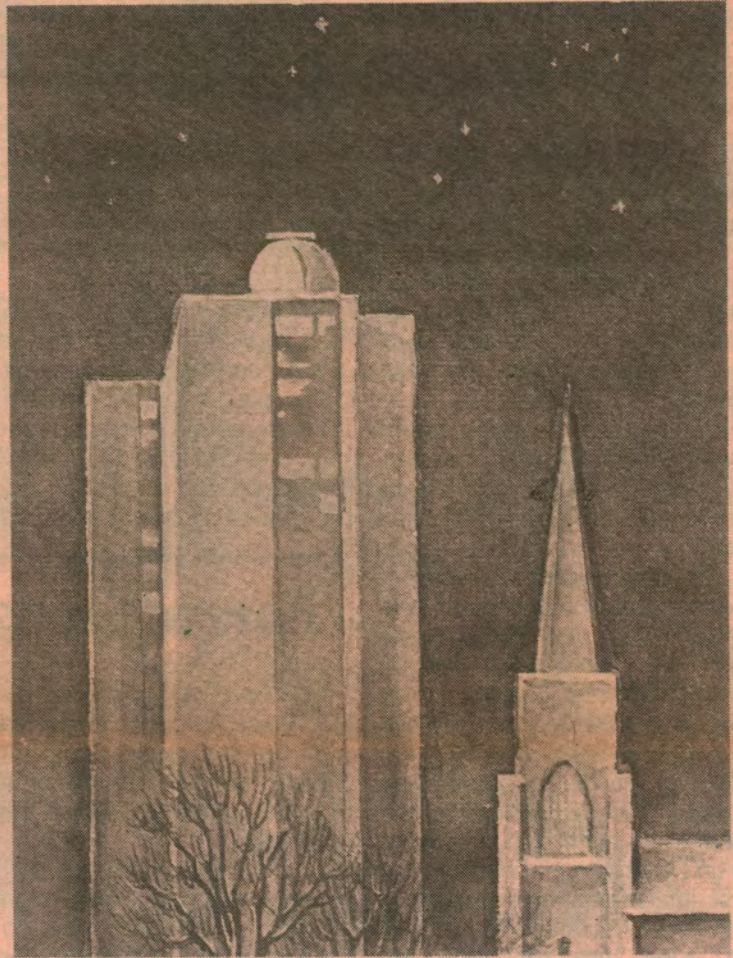
Since we've already experienced our first snowfall of the season, it's time once again to review the University's policy on storm weather conditions and class and office closures.

The University will remain open if at all possible. Only under the most severe conditions will a decision be made to close, as consideration must be given to the disruption of lectures, scheduled tests and examinations.

In the event of an overnight snowstorm in the Metro area, the President will make the decision regarding cancella-

tion of classes or closure of the University. His decision will be relayed to the media so that public service announcements may be made on the radio as soon as possible. **Please do not call the switchboard.** The operators may not be able to get to work because of the snow and too many calls will overload the telephone system. Instead, stay tuned to your local radio station.

If a severe storm develops during the day, the President will inform the Personnel Officer if the University will be closed. The Personnel Officer will then inform all employees. □



A Christmas Message from the President

Members of the University Community:

Christmas is a special time, and most particularly a special time for families.

Since its founding in 1802, Saint Mary's has prized the virtues associated with families - closeness, caring, and love for each other. These qualities have added an extra dimension to the excellence demonstrated so consistently in our classrooms and laboratories.

To all the members of our immediate family, and to our extended family as well, I extend my greetings and wish that you experience the joys of this Christmas season.

Kenneth L. Ozmon

Kenneth L. Ozmon

See mystery and suspense in Levin's *Deathtrap*

The Saint Mary's Drama Society opens its 1985 season this week with the production of *Deathtrap*, a suspense thriller written by American playwright Ira Levin.

Deathtrap is a clever "play within a play" that will keep its audience guessing at the intentions of its characters.

Sidney Bruhl (played by **Jamie Bradley**) is a once-famous writer of mystery plays. It's been some years since his one great hit, and he's beginning to wonder if he'll ever write another blockbuster. When a manuscript of an excellent suspense thriller written by one of his students arrives in the mail, he's so impressed that he wants to steal it. He tells his wife Myra (played by **Nancy Marshall**) that he would even "kill for it." When the author of the play, Clifford Anderson (**Christopher Morse**), arrives at the door, the action takes an unusual turn, and Sidney finds himself the key character in "Deathtrap."

Deathtrap is directed by **Carol Walling** of Halifax. Ms. Walling worked with the Neptune Theatre Apprenticeship program, where she directed several independent projects. She was assistant director of the recent Dalhousie Theatre production of *Fifth of July* and has worked with the Mount Saint Vincent University Summer Playhouse on *Coming to the Garden*. Ms. Walling also played "All of Paris" in the Stephenville production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, which starred Gordon Pinsent. When the final curtain goes down on *Deathtrap*, her next project is a script development workshop with the New Scotian Playwrights, which goes into rehearsal immediately.

Jamie Bradley is an alumnus of the Saint Mary's Drama Society, having appeared in four previous SMUDS productions. He has per-

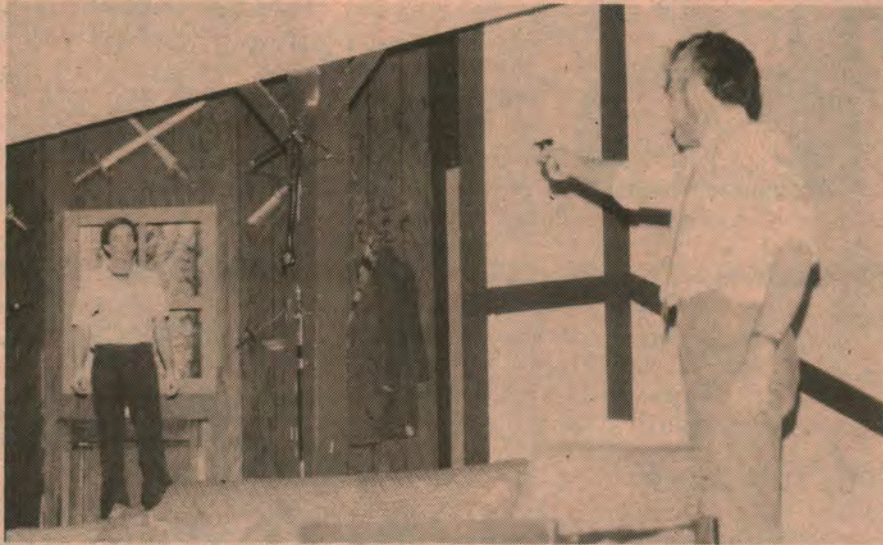
Walter Block to speak

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including: *Zoning: Its Costs and Relevance* (1980); *Rent Control: Myths and Realities* (1981); *Discrimination, Affirmative and Equal Opportunity* (1982); *Taxation: An International Perspective* (1984); *Theology, Third World Development and Economic Justice* (1985). He is also the author of *Defending the Undefendable* (1976); *Amending the Combines Investigation Act* (1982) and *Focus on Economics and the Canadian Bishops* (1983).

Dr. Block is a regular contributor to *The Financial Post* and *Grainews*. He also writes a syndicated column for Sterling newspapers.

"Sex Discrimination: Myth or Reality?" is open to the public and will be held in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. □



No, this is not the scene of a robbery in Rice Residence. This is, rather, a scene from *Deathtrap*, the Saint Mary's Drama Society's current production, running until Saturday, Nov. 24. If you think this fellow is trapped now, think again and see *Deathtrap*. Details below. (Wilkins photo)

formed regularly in Theatre Sports, an improvisational comedy competition, and was part of Wreckball Theatre, a black comedy acting troupe. Jamie is a puppeteer as well as an actor. His character Ashburn Mayfield appears regularly on the Cable 9 children's television show

Quizzical Pursuit. Mr. Bradley has recently accepted a part in a CBC Radio play, in which he will play an eight year old Acadian boy.

Nancy Marshall is a newcomer to SMUDS. She has previously worked with the Mount Saint Vincent Summer Playhouse. Her most recent ap-

Former Registrar remembered

Mystery novel buffs in North America and Britain were saddened earlier this month by the death of **Sara Woods**, creator of the raw-nerved detective hero Antony Maitland.

Long-term members of the University community also mourned the author's passing, not so much because of her literary accomplishments, but because of her affiliation to Saint Mary's — **Lana Bowen Judd**, or Sara Woods, as she was known by her pseudonym, was a former Registrar.

Alumni of Saint Mary's from the early 60s will remember Mrs. Judd as the energetic woman who handled admissions and registration for the University. Mrs. Judd joined Saint Mary's as manager of the general office in 1957, when she and her husband immigrated from Britain. She was named Registrar a few years later, a position she maintained until 1963, when she left the University to pursue a full-time writing career.

Mrs. Judd was a writer of some renown in the area of mystery novels. She wrote 53 books, all set in England (despite her almost 30-year residence in Canada), and all centering around her main character, the dogged British sleuth Antony Maitland, and his resolutely British family.

It was during her Halifax years that Mrs. Judd's position as an international best-selling author of mystery novels was firmly established. Her work was published in Britain and the United States, and was translated into French, Dutch, Spanish, Finnish, Italian, Norwegian,

German and Danish.

Her novels usually ran to about 80,000 words and, according to her husband Antony Judd, sales averaged about 150,000 per book, through hardcover sales, book clubs and paperbacks. All the titles were taken from Shakespeare's texts.

Those who remember Mrs. Judd from her Saint Mary's days have remarked that she was an exceptional organizer.

"She did a wonderful job of organizing the records in the Registrar's Office," says Kevin Cleary, who succeeded her as Registrar in 1963.

"She was a most efficient person," according to Father William Stewart, who was Academic Vice-President when Mrs. Judd was the Registrar. "Within a year she had the whole Registrar's Office completely organized."

Mrs. Judd applied the same methodological approach she used in the general office and as Registrar at Saint Mary's to her writing. She reportedly worked six hours a day, doing the thorough and unhurried research into the legal precedents and practices which provided a solid juridical base for her fictional stories. According to Fr. Stewart, she would even make trips back to Great Britain, to the places where her books were set, to verify facts and refresh her memory.

"I enjoyed her books," says Fr. Stewart. "They were very good."

Mrs. Judd sent autographed copies of almost all of her works to Fr. Stewart who, when he retired from the University, donated them to the Patrick Power Library.

pearance was in *The Boor* by Anton Chekhov.

Christopher Morse is also performing with SMUDS for the first time. Currently an employee of Maritime Life, he has worked with the Mount Saint Vincent University Summer Playhouse and with the Theatre Arts Guild group, Pond, with whom he played old Mr. Morse in *Hot-L Baltimore*.

Erin Murphy plays Helga Ten Dorp in *Deathtrap*. Helga is a psychic neighbour of the Bruhls who predicts many of the scenes in the play's ever changing plot. Many SMUDS fans will remember Erin Murphy for her consummate performance as the lead in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. A veteran of the Saint Mary's Drama Society and an alumna of the University (BA honours, English Literature, 1983), she has been involved with the SMUDS since she first performed in *The Importance of Being Ernest* in 1979. Ms. Murphy also appeared in *Under Milkwood* in the Pond Playhouse of the Theatre Arts Guild.

Dennis Brown, who plays Sidney Bruhl's lawyer Porter Milgrim in the play, is another newcomer to SMUDS. Mr. Brown has worked with the Theatre Arts Guild in *The Importance of Being Ernest* and played "God" in the one-act Woody Allen play performed at Dalhousie University.

About 15 to 20 Saint Mary's students and other interested persons helped with the behind the scenes work on *Deathtrap*, including set design and construction, prop gathering, lighting, sound, costumes, and publicity, according to stage manager **Katherine Chapman**, stage manager. The company has been working on the production since Sept. 21, when the first rehearsal was held.

Deathtrap runs from Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Saturday, Nov. 23. Curtain is at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building, Saint Mary's University. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 general admission, and are available at the door.

If you're looking for some fine entertainment with a plot that'll keep you guessing, take in *Deathtrap*. □

THE TIMES

The Times is produced by the Information and Public Relations Office, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3. We welcome submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends of the University.

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Special thanks to Kay O'Keefe and Alexa Thompson.
Deadline for submissions is November 1, 1985.

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United Way giving goes over the top

Congratulations, Saint Mary's! You've done it! Your United Way contributions have "gone over the top"!

In an unprecedented show of generosity and support for needy organizations, members of the Saint Mary's community have exceeded their goal of \$8,000 in supporting the United Way.

Actually, "exceeded" is too mild a word — your generosity has literally blown the top off your already good intentions. According to **Ron Lewis**, campus coordinator of this year's UW effort, you contributed \$11,282, or 141 per cent of your goal, to the 43 organizations that benefit from United Way donations.

Two hundred of the potential 433 donors (these include all full-time and part-time employees on the University's payroll) gave to the United Way this year. That's a forty-six per cent participation rate. Although that's not enough to win the University any kind of a participation award, the Library staff did receive a Silver Award for having 79 per cent participation in their area.

The real story is that you raised

over double what was contributed last year (\$4149). As a matter of fact, you've contributed almost double what you gave in any of the previous five years (the highest amount was in 1983, when \$5687 was contributed)!

Many people at Saint Mary's should be proud of this new initiative in giving, especially all those canvassers who worked so hard at approaching each and every one of you to give, and most of all Mr. Ron Lewis, who has put long hard months into coordinating the University's effort.

"I'm delighted that the Saint Mary's community responded so well to this year's campaign," was the President's comment when he heard of your accomplishments. "This shows the great sensitivity Saint Mary's has always had for people in need. The people heading up the campaign did an excellent job, and the response to their efforts by the many members of the community who gave so generously was just fantastic."

Congratulations, Saint Mary's! (Let's top this again next year!)

- Gina Wilkins



Vincent Clifford

Geology student wins award, third in row for Saint Mary's

Vincent Clifford, an honours student in the Geology department, has won the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists award for the best paper given at the Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Universities Geological Conference held at Acadia University earlier this month. This is the third year in a row that a Saint Mary's University student has won the award.

The topic of Mr. Clifford's talk was, "Late Cenozoic sedimentation on the upper Laurentian Fan and adjacent East Scotian Slope." Vincent, a Geology graduate of Saint Mary's who has returned this year to work on his honours certificate, is doing his honours thesis on the area located southeast of Sable Island.

"I am trying to work out the patterns of sedimentation in this area to find out if they can also be applied to the Scotian Shelf," Mr. Clifford explains about his research. "Patterns of sedimentation are important in understanding the nature of the deposition of sediments on the Shelf."

"Once you understand the nature of the sedimentation, it helps you to understand shifting sediments. You can then use this information when setting up jack-up rigs and pipe lines, to make sure that they are in a safe area."

Data for Vincent's study was supplied by the Bedford Institute of Oceanography through the Canadian Oil and Gaslands Administration. Much of the data was collected by industry in the late 1970s, but has only recently been released due to a five-year hold-back on industry data. Some of the data he used was collected more recently by BIO, for research purposes only.

The data mostly consists of seismic profiles of the ocean floor, which in the area Vincent studies is about four kilometers undersea. Seismic profiles are basically large, computer-drawn representations of a view of the ocean floor as if it had been cut into and viewed from the side. From that, Vincent can determine that kinds of sediment lie where, and how they have shifted

over the years.

"I spend a lot of time just sitting and staring at these things," he says of the numerous charts he has in a lab in the Science building. He looks for patterns and hints of composition in the many lines on the graphs.

Mr. Clifford's route to the Annual Meeting of Atlantic University Geological Conference was not an easy one. Before being granted the honour of representing Saint Mary's in the competition he had to present a paper to a group of his peers, students who are members of the Dr. Hope Simpson Geology Club. These students judge the various papers being presented, and vote for what they consider to be the best one.

The next step in the competition is a day-long session set aside at the meeting of the Atlantic Universities Geological Conference for student presentations. These are judged by a panel including a representative from industry, another from an academic setting, and a researcher.

For his efforts, Mr. Clifford received a large trophy and \$100 worth of Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists journals.

Mr. Clifford, a native of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, plans a career in the petroleum industry. He hopes to do graduate work at the University of Calgary next year. □



Donations to Saint Mary's United Way campaign went over the top this year. Doing the honours of painting our "exploding thermometer" in the Colonnade is Ron Lewis, coordinator of the campaign on campus. Guy Noel, Vice-President Administration, and Ken MacIntosh, coordinator of the Metro universities' United Way campaign, steady the ladder. (Wilkins photo)

Dr. Reed part of NSERC grants, too

In the October issue of *The Times*, the story listing NSERC funds distributed through the General Research Grant pool named **Dr. David Turner** of the Astronomy department as the recipient of a \$4,200 award. Dr. Turner has kindly informed *The Times* that although he is the Principal Investigator of this award, it was a team grant paid to him and **Dr. Cameron Reed** of the Physics department. □

Killam fellowships go to favoured few, says researcher

If you're a researcher from a university in the Atlantic or Prairie regions of Canada and you're trying to get a Killam fellowship, it looks like the cards are all stacked against you. That's the opinion of **Dr. John Chadwick-Jones** of the Psychology department. He and Dr. A. Carceller, a former faculty member at Mount Saint Vincent University, have recently submitted a paper to the *London Times Higher Education Supplement* which contends that Killam Fellowships are routinely awarded to scholars from a select few universities in the country, mostly located in central Canada. They further claim that a system of "old boy" placement on the selection committee for the awards, and in the choice of reviewers for submitted projects, helps to maintain this lopsided status quo.

According to Drs. Chadwick-Jones and Carceller, "In distribution of the Killam fellowships, the Canada Council has practised a de facto separation of universities into: 1) an elite few who are to proceed with research and scholarship, and 2) a large number of others that seem to be assigned to a lower status."

"Especially remarkable in the Killam competition is the frequency of awards made to the University of Toronto," they say, pointing out that in the 17 years that the Killam Program has been in effect, researchers from U of T have received about 29 per cent of the total awards. This trend has not changed in the past five years, but has actually increased, say Chadwick-Jones and Carceller — U of T received a full 30 per cent of recently awarded grants. Meanwhile, eight Atlantic universities that have submitted a total of 37 applications over the past five years have not received even one.

The University of Toronto is not alone in its status as a preferred institution, however. Several others have received what appears to be a larger than normal piece of the Killam pie. The University of British Columbia and McGill University, for example, have each received about 10 per cent of the total awards granted since 1968, and between 13 and 17 per cent over the past five years. Queen's University and York have also done relatively well, each with seven per cent of the total awards since 1968. Other universities have met with moderate success (seven have received between four and 11 awards, while 14 others have been granted only one to three awards over the total 17-year period). Still 28 others, over half of those that have applied, have received no awards since 1968.

The statistics support the researchers' claims even further when

what appears to be the selected few universities are grouped together. "If the Toronto share is added to that of the universities of British Columbia, McGill and Queen's, then well over half of the awards are ac-

counted for," say Carceller and Chadwick-Jones.

The Killam Research Fellowships program of the Canada Council is, according to its official brochure, "intended to support scholars of ex-

ceptional ability engaged in research projects of broad significance and widespread interest," according to these researchers. They quote Mrs. Killam's own words from that brochure: "... my purpose in establishing the Killam trust is to help in the building of Canada's future by encouraging advanced studies. Thereby I hope to increase the scientific and scholastic attainment of Canadians, to develop and expand the work of Canadian universities..."

"Despite this, the actual pattern of the Killam fellowship awards does not fulfill the aims of development and expansion of Canadian universities because, in fact, the awards have tended to favour a few universities over the total period of 17 years," the researchers claim.

Perhaps the reason that these few universities receive a large proportion of the grants is that they submit the larger proportion of the applications, thus increasing their odds? Carceller and Chadwick-Jones considered this in their study and found that, over the period 1980-84, applications were received from faculty members in 36 universities.

However, "Toronto provides, consistently, 30 or more applications per year, submitting 22 per cent of the total (172 out of 787) during the five years... and of the Toronto applicants 17 (10 per cent) were successful."

Although these statistics may support this theory, Chadwick-Jones and Carceller mention other factors that may come into play.

"Universities that participate only rarely and with very small numbers of applications may have only themselves to blame. However, even the low rate of applications for 'loser' universities may contain a potential criticism of the current style of allocating the awards. Non-participation by other universities could itself be a product of the existing successes of Toronto and the few associated 'winners.' This success, demonstrated year after year in the published lists of awards, may well have had the effect of discouraging applicants whose university has never achieved any awards. On the other hand, Toronto applicants, knowing that their university has gained several awards every year of the competition, ... have had the utmost encouragement to apply."

Drs. Chadwick-Jones and Carceller plan to do more research on the Killam fellowships in the months to come, to further determine if the suspected trends reported in their first paper can be shown to be more apparent.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones worked on this paper in Cambridge, England, while serving a six-month term as a Visiting Fellow of Wolfson College (see box).

Chadwick-Jones was Visiting Fellow at Cambridge

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones of the Psychology department served as an elected Visiting Fellow at Wolfson College, Cambridge University, during his sabbatical leave from January to July of this year.

While at Wolfson, Dr. Chadwick-Jones followed a research program and served on the governing body of the College, a duty that is required of all Visiting Fellows.

The Visiting Fellow position at Wolfson College is an honour voted on by the Fellows of the College. It is a very prized position, awarded only to a very few. While Dr. Chadwick-Jones was there, the President of the State University of New York was also a Visiting Fellow.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones was especially pleased with the honour of serving at Wolfson because the College has a large program of animal

studies. As he was researching a social exchange theory that required the use of animals, he was delighted to have an opportunity to work with the over 40 rhesus monkeys housed there.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones had an opportunity to observe two groups of rhesus monkeys, watching their social grooming habits in an effort to connect them to other behaviours like the formation of alliances, conflicts and so on.

The data collected during these six months of research have afforded him with material for three new publications, to appear shortly.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones' visit to Wolfson College was made possible by a leave fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. This is the second such fellowship he has received. □

Retired Board members honoured



A reception was held recently to honour retiring members of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors. Board members are usually appointed for a three-year term, except for student members, who are appointed for one year. All appointments are renewable.

Board Chairman, Ronald Downie, is shown here presenting a gift to Cynthia Otto, a student representative on the board. (Stevens photo)

Halley's Comet visible now in night sky

Have you had a look at Halley's Comet yet?

If you haven't, or if you have but you'd like to see it again, or learn more about it, you should plan to attend one of the two public viewing sessions scheduled for early December. The viewings will take place on two Friday evenings, Dec. 6 and 13, between 7 and 9 p.m., in the trailer parking area of the Atlantic Winter Fair Exhibition Park, off Prospect Road, weather permitting.

Halley's seekers may be able to see the comet with the naked eye during these sessions, as it passes south of the Square of Pegasus, a western constellation. It is recommended that participants bring binoculars, however, to get an even clearer view. Members of the Astronomy department at Saint Mary's and the Halifax Branch of the Royal Astronomical Society, the two sponsors of this event, will be on hand during both sessions to guide comet hunters.

The comet has been visible in North America since early November, according to **Dr. Gary Welch** of the Astronomy department. Dr. Welch had his own dim view of it through his telescope on Friday, Nov. 8. He says that the comet will continue to be visible until about mid-January, although for the latter part of December the brightness of the full moon will obscure its visibility considerably. After mid-January, Halley's will be impossible to see because its elliptical orbit will take it too close to the sun. It will then pick up speed and go around the sun, becoming visible

again in the southern hemisphere in March and April.

It is difficult to determine how bright the comet will appear to Nova Scotians, Dr. Welch says. The two effects which determine its appearance — its distance from the earth and its distance from the sun — will be optimal in April for southern viewers.

The best Nova Scotians can expect to see is a fuzzy, diffuse ball of light about half the size of the moon, according to Dr. Welch. The comet's tail, blown behind the head and away from the sun by solar wind, will probably not be visible until January.

The key to a good view of the comet is to look at it from a dark location. Attempts to glimpse Halley from the city or suburban locations are doomed by the pervasive pall of light thrown into the sky by street lamps and the many other forms of illuminations in urban areas. Even viewing from Saint Mary's own observatory has not been good. The view from the Atlantic Winter Fair grounds should be much better, according to the organizers.

This visit from Halley's Comet will likely see none of the panic associated with its last appearance in 1910. At that time, the earth actually passed through the tail of the comet, and scientists' predictions of deadly cyanide gas entering the atmosphere caused fear and panic among earthlings, who thought the sighting would precede the end of the world.

At that time, according to Gary Welch, there was an increase in suicides, murder confessions and



Dr. Gary Welch of the Astronomy department got his first dim view of Halley's Comet through this telescope a few weeks ago. Dr. Welch hopes that the comet will be visible to the naked eye during public viewing sessions in December. (Wamboldt-Waterfield photo)

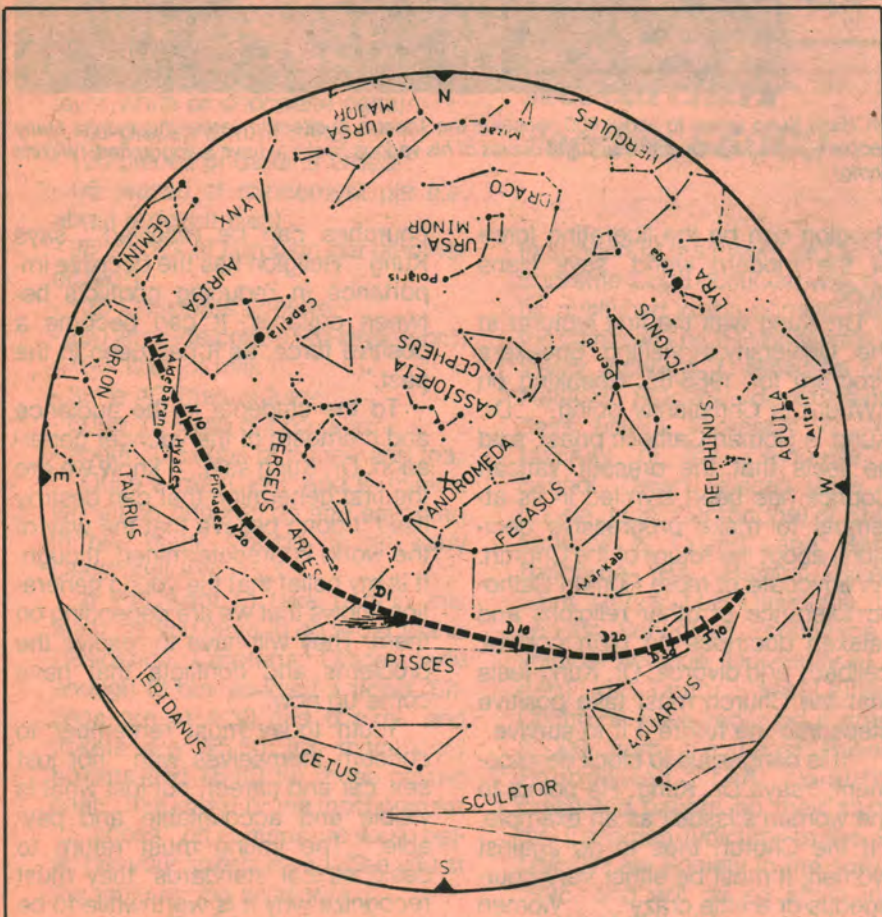
people hiding in basements while popping "counteractive comet pills."

Since this time the comet will be much further away — between 60 million and 100 million kilometers — both the fear of cyanide poisoning, and its dramatic impact, will be much reduced.

Both the importance of Halley's Comet to astronomers and physicists and its world-wide fame result from Edmund Halley's application of Newton's laws of motion in the 17th century. He connected previous sightings of the comet and used the laws of motion to deter-

mine when and where this particular periodic comet would be seen next. For the first time, comets lost their reputation as frightening objects sent to Earth at the whim of the gods.

More of the mystery surrounding Halley's Comet may be dispelled with photographs taken by three space probes sent into space to pass near the comet by Japan, the USSR and a group of European countries, if the probes survive the blasts of gas and dust coming off the comet on its 40-kilometer-per-second journey. □



This is a chart of the November sky as seen from Nova Scotia. The broken line is the route Halley is expected to take across the sky from Nov. 1 to Jan. 10. Halley will be in the Pisces constellation when public viewings are held at the beginning of December. (Chart courtesy of the Astronomy department)

Residence Office's Bingo raises \$900 for Christmas Daddies

Organizers in the Residence Office raised \$800 for the Christmas Daddies fund recently when they held a Bingo in the Residence Cafeteria.

Some 200 students responded to the challenge to raise more money at Saint Mary's than had been raised at any other university in Metro. The challenge was made to Dr. Ozmon by the ATV Christmas Daddies organizers. The winners of the challenge will have an opportunity to present their cheque on television during the Christmas Daddies fundraising broadcast to be aired in December.

Students paid \$5 for a 15-game booklet of Bingo cards, and an extra

\$1 for the bonus game.

The grand prize for the bonus game was free tuition for the second term, donated by the President's Office. **Christine Benoit**, a second year Commerce student, was the happy winner.

Other prizes, all valued at about \$25, included gift certificates from the Saga Foods Mini-Mart, the Bookstore, Student Council and the Residence Office. Cash prizes totaling about \$290 were also awarded.

Watch the Christmas Daddies show on ATV in December to find out if Saint Mary's did indeed win the challenge!GW

NUW at Saint Mary's a great success

Hot dogs and hamburgers, "Love" and "Marriage," Halley's Comet and microcomputers. What's the connection? National Universities Week at Saint Mary's, of course!

Remember National Universities Week, October 19 to 27, when we opened a selection of our classes to the public, participated in a mall display, sent our president under fire on Steve Murphy's *Hotline* show on CJCH Radio, and invited our neighbours to a block party? Well, it was a great success, judging by the responses the President and the Public Relations Office have received. Following is a summary of events:

The Public Relations Office had kicked off National Universities Week the Friday before by delivering about 300 press kits in Saint Mary's folders to all members of the media in the city, a gesture which elicited a great positive response.

"Plug into Saint Mary's" was our invitation to the public to sit in on some of our classes during the week. Since participants were not required to pre-register, it is very difficult to say exactly how many responses we received to the advertisements placed in the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald* and *Mail Star* and the *Daily News*. The Public Relations Office estimates that about 100 people of all ages took part. Several professors had responded to the President's inquiries about the week at press time, and according to their comments, the idea was a popular one.

"I had several members of the community attend my classes," Dr. B. Hallett of the English department wrote. "One retired gentleman enjoyed himself so much that he has continued with both my English 400 and 412 courses. He hasn't missed a class, has bought the textbooks and seems to be having a great time."

"A group of high school students (maybe seven) attended my Neurophysiology class," Dr. Irmgard Lenzer of Psychology reported. "They were a bright group. They had been sent by their Biology teacher.

"There were three visitors to the class on marriage," according to Religious Studies professor Dr. Emero Stiegman. "They were very attentive and quite attracted to the high level of active participation by the class of 21 students. They thanked me and made nice comments afterwards."

Dr. Paul Bernard of Modern Languages and Classics reported, "One person attended my French 200 class. As she was fluently bilingual (born in Quebec), she found that class well below her level. She was not bored, however, since I drew her into class activities (I used the opportunity to have the class find out all they could about her). Glad to have been able to participate!"

In a letter of thanks to the professors who did participate in the Plug into Saint Mary's event, Dr. Ozmon said: "Such a gesture on your part goes a long way in promoting our efforts at making ourselves better known in the community and in

generating support from its members."

Not only did the "open classrooms" attract people to the campus, it also elicited quite a few inquiries about classes and extension courses offered by the University, according to the Public Relations Office.

The Microcomputer Lab welcomed the public as well when it ran an open house on the Friday afternoon of National Universities Week. The people who attended had a chance to sample a number of interesting computer packages, including a flight simulation package and some computer games.

Saint Mary's University joined two other Metro universities in a display at the Simpson's Mall in Halifax on the Wednesday of National Universities Week. According to the students who staffed our booth, passers-by were interested in the information Saint Mary's had to offer on its courses and programs.

A public lecture on "The Return of Comet Halley" by Dr. George Mitchell of the Astronomy department attracted about 50 people to the campus on the Wednesday evening of National Universities Week. This event also afforded the Astronomy department an opportunity to publicize the public viewings of Halley's, which are scheduled for December

Dr. Ozmon was "under tire" on Steve Murphy's two-hour open line *Hotline* show on CJCH Radio on Tuesday of the week. He fielded questions about Saint Mary's and about universities in general, discussing the value of a university education and answering questions on everything from differential fees to athletic scholarships.

Other media picked up on National Universities Week activities at Saint Mary's, as well. CBC's *Information Morning* interviewed Philosophy professor Wayne Grennan on our "open classrooms" program, while its afternoon counterpart, *Mainstreet*, ran a series of interviews with Saint Mary's people, including Dr. Ozmon and Psychology's Dr. John Chadwick-Jones, who discussed some interesting findings he has made concerning the Killam awards (see story on page 5). *Mainstreet* and the CBC's Sunday morning children's show *Switchback* also ran a Saint Mary's Trivia Contest and offered prizes provided from the University Bookstore.

The *Halifax Chronicle-Herald* picked up on National Universities Week by running a half-page story on cooperation among Metro universities. Saint Mary's Public Relations Director Liz Stevens provided the information and was photographed for the story.

The *Herald* followed up on that National Universities Week coverage with a series of articles on Nova Scotia during the week of Nov. 4. A full-page article on Saint Mary's appeared in the Monday, Nov. 4 issues of both the *Herald* and the *Mail Star*.

Other activities during the week included a nationally televised football game from Huskies stadium, alumni and costume day during a Saturday football game, and the opening of the

Halifax Chamber Musicians' Gallery Series in the Art Gallery

We closed our National Universities Week festivities on Sunday, Oct. 27 with a Block Party hosted by the President and his family. About 150 of our neighbours munched on barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs, sweets, pop and hot beverages while they viewed and discussed the model of our new Fitness and Recreation Centre, enjoyed the music of Denis Ryan and Tony Quinn and their one-man Ceilidh band, watched a magic show and were entertained by two

zany volunteer student clowns. Invitations to this event were hand delivered to our neighbours by Saint Mary's students, so that even those who could not attend had a chance to have some personal contact with the University.

National Universities Week was an overall success, according to the events organizers. They are very pleased with the public's response and awareness that resulted from the various programs, and they are grateful to all those who helped to make it a full and productive week. □

Church's future depends on progressive thinking, says Kung



Dr. Hans Kung spoke to about 500 people in the Theatre Auditorium earlier this month. Many people like the woman above brought copies of his various books to have autographed. (Wilkins photo)

Religion can be the liberating force of the modern world, says Hans Kung.

Dr. Kung was the first lecturer in the University's Visiting Speakers Program for 1985-86. Speaking on "Where is Christianity going?", Dr. Kung, a Roman Catholic priest, said he feels that the present Vatican Council has been stymied in its attempts to make progressive decisions about the future of the Church. An advocate of more Roman Catholic tolerance of other religions and relaxed doctrines on birth control, celibacy and divorce, Dr. Kung feels that the Church must take positive steps into the future if it to survive.

"It is dangerous to block development," says Dr. Kung. He points to the women's issues as an example. "If the Church tries to go against women, it must be either very courageous or a little crazy. . . . Women will leave the Church. . . if their needs and demands are not met.

"I believe the differences among

churches can be resolved," says Kung. "Religion has the decisive importance in reducing conflicts between cultures. It can become a positive force, as it has been in the past."

To the students in the audience and members of the younger generation, Dr. Kung said, "I know we are the first generation that can destroy itself. I don't believe that the way of the world is predetermined, though. It is my belief that the young generation knows that we are depending on them. They will have to resolve the problems and conflicts that have come up now."

Youth today must remember to concern themselves with "not just sex, car and career, not just what is visible and accountable and payable." The young must return to basic ethical standards, they must recognize why it is worthwhile to be human and humane.

"Then we do not have to be afraid of the future," says Kung. GW

Saga serves food galore for Christmas dinner

What would you do if you had 600 people coming for Christmas dinner? How much turkey would you need? Stuffing? Vegetables? Desserts? Beverages?

Both the Residence Cafeteria and the Student Centre Cafeteria will be holding their annual Christmas dinners during the first week of December, and their managers **Tony Goodwin** and **Greg Metivier** will be faced with the challenge of coming up with a menu, and the food, to feed the multitudes.

Tony Goodwin expects about 600 people for the two sittings of Christmas dinner he has planned for the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 4. He and chef **Ray Wincey** have come up with quite a gourmet offering for the event, including everything from hip of beef and turkey to mincemeat pie, pumpkin pie and fruit cake. And not only is the menu impressive, but the amount of food that will be prepared, and eaten, is absolutely phenomenal! How's this for a typical Christmas dinner?

- 280 lb. (129 kg.) hip of beef
- 180 lb. (82 kg.) turkey (that's nine 20 lb. birds!)
- 20 lb. (9 kg.) curried lamb
- 75 lb. (35 kg.) corn
- 50 lb. (23 kg.) carrots
- 75 lb. (35 kg.) potatoes (they'll be baked, of course)
- 25 lb. (12 kg.) sweet potatoes
- 50 lb. (23 kg.) dressing (that's six to eight of those huge pans!)
- 100 litres of gravy
- 840 rolls
- 20 lb. (9 kg.) butter
- 100 lb. (46 kg.) strawberries (for strawberry shortcake, mmm!)
- 240 pieces of sheet cake (that's cafeteria lingo for an ordinary one-layer white or chocolate cake)
- 150 pieces of fruit cake
- 120 pieces of banana bread
- 96 pieces of mincemeat pie (i.e. about a dozen pies)
- 96 pieces of pumpkin pie (another dozen!)
- 720 Christmas cookies
- 200 litres ice cream (10 large tubs!)
- 150 litres of milk
- 30 to 40 litres of juice
- 60 to 70 litres of pop, and
- about 300 cups of coffee and tea.

Quite a meal, eh! And to think it will all be gobbled up and savoured in two quick sittings on an early December evening!

If you want to take part in this feast, all you have to do is get to the Residence Cafeteria Office early enough to buy yourself a ticket. Sitings are at 4:30 and 6 p.m., and tickets are \$5.50 for meal card holders and \$6.60 for those paying cash. This is one of the most popular "fiascoes" on campus, so you'd better get your tickets early! (See you at the table by the window!)

Now maybe that huge meal above sounds a little overwhelming? Or maybe you can't make an even-

ing sitting on campus, but you'd like to sample some of that Christmas fare? Well, the Student Centre Cafeteria's Christmas dinner, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, might just suit you fine. The menu is similar to that of the Residence Cafeteria, just a little more modest. The price, at about \$5, is a little more modest, too.

Manager Greg Metivier and his staff also plan a traditional Yuletide menu, with some special treats thrown in for fun. Here's a run-down:

- 75 lb. (35 kg.) hip of beef
- 250 lb. (115 kg.) turkey (or 10 25 lb. birds)
- 35 lb. (16 kg.) dressing
- 18 lb. (8 kg.) baby carrots
- 60 lb. (28 kg.) mashed potatoes
- A Yule log
- pumpkin pie

And so on, and so on!
You'll also receive a small candy pack as a gift with your meal, and your name will go into the barrel for a draw on a beautiful Christmas fruit basket.

Don't worry, you won't have to consume all that food by yourself, either. Greg Metivier expects about 150 to 200 people for his feast, which will be served buffet style. Again, the best tactic would seem to be to arrive early, so that you can get this sumptuous meal while quantities last.

If Christmas dinner is really your thing, you may even want to take in both these excellent meal deals. Be careful, though, you wouldn't want to get "turkeyed-out" before the big day! GW

Researchers receive \$5000

In support of their work on Canadian Supreme Court Justices, which is to be published in the coming year by the Carswell Legal Publications, Professor **Edward J. McBride** of the Political Science department at Saint Mary's, Professor A. Wayne MacKay of the Dalhousie Law School, Dawn Russell (LLB, Dalhousie, LLM, Cambridge) of Stewart McKeen & Covert, and **Randall Balcome** (BA, Political Science, Saint Mary's, LLB Dalhousie, LLM, London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London) of Taylor, MacLellan & Cochrane have received a grant of \$5000 from the Legal Research Foundation. The co-authors presented papers on their study of the Canadian judiciary to the Saint Mary's Law Society in the spring of 1985, and will do so again in the winter of 1986. □



When you're preparing 20 gallons of gravy for Christmas dinner, this is the kind of pot you end up using! Chef Ray Wincey of the Residence Cafeteria is already thinking about the feast he will be preparing for the evening of Dec. 4. (Wilkins photo)



Hey Kids! You're invited to A Children's Christmas Party

Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 to 4 p.m.
Student Centre Cafeteria

Santa's been invited, and you're asked to bring a small gift to give to charity

Bring your parents, too, and tell them this is a "pot luck" dessert party. Ask them to bring a dessert, cookies, etc. Coffee and juice will be provided

This event, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Faculty Women's Association, is open to all children in the University community. Please RSVP, 443-9197 or 477-8228, if you plan to attend.

Two new faces in China Project

The China Project at Saint Mary's has acquired two new faces in recent months. **Sondra Marshall Smith** is the new National Coordinator of the program, succeeding Helen Vanwel, who accepted the position of Co-Director at the Canada/China Language Training Centre in China. **Neil Balcom** has assumed the newly created position of Administrator.

Sondra Marshall Smith has worked with the China Project since its formation. Having spent the past year and a half as Head Teacher at the Canada/China Language Training Centre in Beijing, she brings a wealth of experience related to China to the job.

"There is a tremendous thrust in China to learn English," says Ms. Marshall Smith. "The objective is to have a large portion of the population speaking English by 1990, because it is the language of commerce, technology and foreign relations." One of the main roles of the China Project, she explains, is to help Chinese trainees acquire language skills specific to their particular courses of study and to give them an orientation to Canadian customs and to their profession as it is practised in Canada. Other functions include providing a support system for Chinese trainees studying in Canada, offering cultural briefings to Canadians planning to work in China, and acting as a clearing-house to facilitate the exchange of information among regionally-based institutions and government bodies interested or involved in programming in China.

These functions are handled by five regional centres in Canada, Ms. Marshall Smith explains. The Project is administered by Saint Mary's



Carlos photo

Sondra Marshall Smith

University, and as National Coordinator, she is responsible for: coordinating the efforts of the five centres and relating them to the Language Training Centre in Beijing; developing and distributing common resource materials and programming guides; maintaining a liaison with CIDA, sponsor of the Program, and World University Service Canada (WUSC); and administering the in-Canada budget.

Ms. Marshall Smith has had extensive experience in the fields of second language and adult education. She has been program supervisor for an English as a Second Language for Adult Immigrants program in Burnaby, B.C.; was Program Planner and Instructor for an employment orientation program for immigrants; was an ESL Curriculum Writer for the B.C. Ministry of Education; and has been an English language instructor in several adult education and elementary school



Carlos photo

Neil Balcom

settings.

Ms. Marshall Smith is also experienced in government organizations, having been manager of a Student Employment Centre in Vancouver and research officer for the official opposition in Ottawa in 1970-71.

Sondra Marshall Smith has a Professional Teacher's Training Certificate from the University of Victoria and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and English from the University of British Columbia. She has followed post-graduate courses in linguistics, methodology of teaching English as a second language, and developing language programs for employment.

As the new Administrator of the China Project, **Neil Balcom** is responsible for the office management and business side of the operation. Specifically, he is concerned with inventory, financial control, statistics,

handling mailing and shipments, computerization of the office, and staff supervision.

Mr. Balcom has been busy with several projects since joining the China program last month. He is currently reviewing the communications system used by the Project, both within the organization in Canada and in terms of communications with China. The Project has been using a Telex system to date, says Mr. Balcom, but will likely be switching to the more efficient and less expensive Envoy 100 electronic messaging system in the near future. The cost of the new Envoy system would be comparable to mailing communications through the Post Office and is, of course, much more efficient, Mr. Balcom explains.

Another task which has kept Mr. Balcom busy is the computerization of the office. As the Project grows and demand for its services increase, the record keeping is becoming overwhelming, according to Neil. The new computer system which he is currently setting up for the program will help to eliminate backlogs and the need for overtime among the staff.

As a consultant and systems installer for Future World Computers in Kentville, N.S., Mr. Balcom comes to the China Project well equipped to handle the computerization needs of the office. His administrative experience was gained while acting as president and general manager of Chipman Wines Ltd. in Kentville. Mr. Balcom was also a Pharmaceutical Representative for MacNeil Laboratories Canada Ltd.

Neil Balcom holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Acadia University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Chipman Wines Ltd. and is a Director of the Ken-Wo Golf and Country Club in New Minas. □

Liquor regulations tightened up

Darcy Flynn, the new Beverage/Programming Coordinator for the University, has revamped the Liquor Service operation so that things will run more smoothly for sponsoring groups.

In a memo sent to all faculties and departments recently, Darcy stated the Bar Services policy as follows:

"To ensure a bar set-up is in place for your event, a minimum seven days' notice is required. No guarantees can be given for late notice.

"Should you utilize the cash bar format, be advised that a Bar Service Charge can be levied should bar sales not cover the cost of the bar set-up. This charge ranges from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$100 per function.

"Host Bar Systems will be invoiced to the sponsoring organization at regular bar prices (i.e. any external or internal group which does

not fall under the University cost plus policy). If you are unsure of the status of your group, call me for confirmation.

"Please be aware that a Host Bar can be a drain on your budget. Should you wish to remain in a certain dollar range, advise the Liquor Service office so as we do not exceed your budgeted amount.

"Should you require any assistance in the organization of an event, or have any questions concerning the above points, please feel free to contact me at 422-1201 or drop in to the Student Centre 5th floor."

And speaking of alcohol. . .

This past week was Drug Awareness Week in Canada and members of the Saint Mary's Residence Office

have mounted an active campaign to make students more aware of the dangers of drinking.

A display set up on campus of a car wrecked in an accident where the driver was drinking attracted the attention of many students passing by.

The Office also hung numerous flyers on campus in an attempt to drive home some of the perils of alcoholism. Using the theme "Be concerned about your health - we are," the Residence Office used some of the following approaches to make their point.

"Make responsible decisions about alcohol."

"Effects of over-drinking: On you personally — poor grades, accidents and injuries, poor health and social embarrassment; On your environment — vandalism and damage, poor school image,

violence, and restrictions on campus functions."

"Don't be afraid to ask for soda, for juice, for tea, for coffee. Drinking isn't everyone's cup if tea. Don't be afraid to ask for, or offer, an alternative to alcohol."

"If you have a concern about alcohol, feel free to contact your Don or the Residence Office," say the posters.

And here's a holiday reminder

With the holiday season right around the corner, please try to remember **if you drink, don't drive!** Remember, one way or another, drunk drivers get caught in Nova Scotia.GW

New initiative for Continuing Education

There will be a "new initiative in Continuing Education" at Saint Mary's in the years to come, according to the department's new director, **Jim Sharpe**. Mr. Sharpe, who was formerly Assistant Director of Continuing Education and had been Acting Director since June 1, plans expansion of both the non-credit and credit part-time studies programs offered by the University.

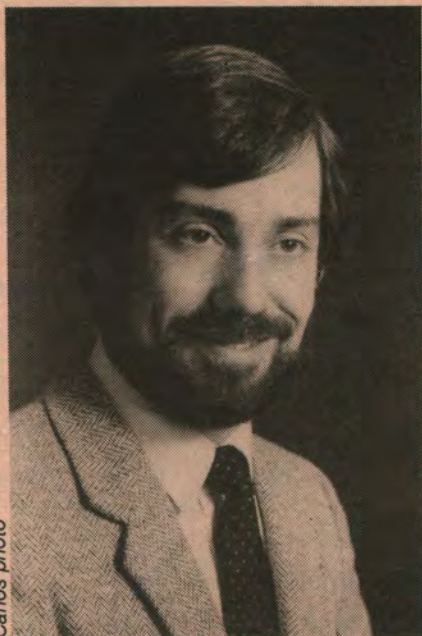
Based on the success of the non-credit courses offered in the Microcomputer Lab so far, Mr. Sharpe plans to add to the University's extension offerings in computers, as well as in other areas. To this end, leisure courses in conversational Spanish and Modern Greek started up at the beginning of November, and the department is looking at offering other such courses, possibly during periods other than those coinciding with the traditional university semester system. Jim hopes to work with faculty and departments in developing further non-credit programs.

With regards to Saint Mary's credit offerings, the first step in expanding this area will be to enter into a period of consultation, says Mr. Sharpe. He will be contacting businesses and persons from outside Saint Mary's, as well as Deans and members of faculty, who are interested in part-time degree credit study to assess the future direction of such programs. Some progress has already been made in this area, according to Mr. Sharpe. The Criminology Certificate Program, which started out as a non-credit offering, and has since acquired credit status, will be considered by Senate in the near future for formal recognition as a university level program.

Other areas that interest Mr. Sharpe are the consolidation of the University's initiative in computers (primarily microcomputers) and expansion into the area of "contract training" (i.e. specific training for specific professions or interest groups).

As for the immediate future, Saint Mary's Continuing Education plans to offer a winter program similar to its fall schedule. Credit courses in English, organizational behaviour, management, economics, accounting, commercial law, marketing and computers will be offered, along with the various certificate programs and the non-credit Writing Skills and Math Refresher courses, a new History course ("Six Crucial Decades" with Professor John Reid), and a class on the stock market. The existing selection of microcomputer courses, with the exception of a course on programming in BASIC, will also continue after Christmas.

As well as this full gamut of winter term courses, the staff in Continuing



Carlos photo

Jim Sharpe

Education has already started work on next year's summer school program. All departments at the University are currently compiling lists of their summer school offerings, and Jim Sharpe says he hopes to have the full schedule by January. Saint Mary's University offers about 75 summer school courses each year, most of them at night.

The University has the largest evening program in Nova Scotia, according to Jim Sharpe. Part-time enrolment stood at 1389 at press time, not including those taking non-credit or leisure courses.

Jim Sharpe has been working in Saint Mary's Continuing Education department since 1982. He holds a Master of Arts degree in adult education from the Teachers College at Columbia University, as well as a BSc (Honours) in mathematics from Mount Allison University and a Professional Diploma in Education from the University of Alberta.

Mr. Sharpe has been General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Alberta, and was a teacher in Alberta for three years. He belongs to several professional organizations, including the Atlantic Provinces Association for Continuing University Education, the Metro Council on Continuing Education (Halifax-Dartmouth), the Canadian Association for University Continuing Education, the Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education and the Continuous Learning Association of Nova Scotia. He has also been a member of numerous volunteer organizations, and is currently a board member of Red Herring Cooperative Books, an executive member of the Halifax Community Gardens Association, and a member of the Student Christian Movement Advisory Board at Mount Saint Vincent University. □

New assistant in Development Office

There are 632 different fundraising campaigns taking place in Canada right now, trying to raise about \$1.5 billion dollars.

That's one of the many interesting facts **Rosalie Courage**, the new Special Projects Assistant in the Development Office, has learned since she started working at Saint Mary's last month.

"The days of heavy government funding are gone," Ms. Courage says realistically. "It's going to be up to private industry, alumni and other interested groups or individuals to help organizations and institutions such as Saint Mary's to meet their future needs."

"It comes down to individuals, companies and corporations," she reiterates. With this practical view in mind, Ms. Courage has already met all of the canvassers working on the Saint Mary's fundraising campaign, and has done extensive research into the numerous corporations the University has asked for aid, or plans to approach.

The Saint Mary's financial campaign has already reached about 60 per cent of its \$13 million goal, says Ms. Courage. The other 40 per cent, or approximately \$5 million, will be more difficult to raise, however, since most of the known supporters of the University have already been approached.

Ms. Courage is currently working with various foundations on campus which are studying patterns of giving and approaches to take when looking for funds. She is also working on matching the 10 campaign canvassers to the corporations yet to be approached. In addition, she is setting up a computer system for the fund.

"I'm doing whatever is necessary," is how Rosalie describes her job. "And I'm really looking forward to getting even more involved."



Carlos photo

Rosalie Courage

Rosalie Courage is no stranger to the fundraising world, having chaired the Fundraising Committee of the University of King's College Alumni Association. Neither is she a stranger to the business world, having worked for seven years with National Sea Products Limited, first as the Company Translator, then as Order Entry Supervisor in the company's finance department and finally as production planner for all groundfish, shellfish and palegic production. Ms. Courage also has the benefit of experience in the world of government-funded projects. She has been a bilingual tour guide at Parks Canada's historic site at the Fortress of Louisburg, a placement officer with Canada Manpower for Students, and a researcher for the Speaker of the House, Vince MacLean (1976).

Ms. Courage has a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English from the University of King's College, and holds the Deuxieme degree Français from Université de Montpellier in France. □

Classics Society bake sale raises funds



The Classics Society kneaded some dough because it needs some dough for a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The trip is scheduled for April, after the end of term. Besides this bake sale and other fund-raising activities which they have already held, the Society plans a flea market in the second term (a good place to get rid of those dubious Christmas presents! - call Carol King at 454-0449 if you have things to donate). (Wilkins photo)

Noteworthy Notes

Dr. James Ahiakpor of the Economics department was a discussant of two papers during the Atlantic Canada Economics Association's 14th Annual Conference in Moncton in October. Dr. Ahiakpor discussed: "The Efficiency Wage Hypothesis and the Scissors Problem," by K.Y. Tsui (University of Toronto) and D. Li (University of Guelph); and "Monetary Policy, Devaluation and Capital Accumulation in an Open Developing Economy with Fixed Exchange Rates," by M. Moussa of Acadia University.

Dr. Paul Bernard of the Modern Languages and Classics department has been appointed an Honorary Research Associate of French at Dalhousie University for a three year period.

Dr. Bernard also gave a talk, "Computer Assisted Language Learning and Software Demonstration" at the 23rd Annual Conference of the Language Teachers Association of Nova Scotia in October.

Donald Burke, a student majoring in French in the Modern Languages and Classics department, also presented a paper at the 23rd Annual Conference of the Language Teachers Association of Nova Scotia. Mr. Burke spoke on, "Les chansons françaises dans la salle de classe."

Dr. Theodore B. Ciuciura of the Political Science department presented a paper on "The Diet of Galicia, 1861-1914: An Arena of Polish-Ukrainian (Ruthenian) Conflicts and Co-operation" to the Central and East European Studies Association of Canada at the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal last May.

Dr. Ciuciura also held a one-week law seminar in August on "The Regimes of Austria-Hungary and the Russian Empire: Comparative Law Survey (Ukrainian Provinces)" at the Ukrainian Free University, Faculty of Law, in Munich. His further travels in Europe took him to the St. Clement Ukrainian Institute in Rome in early September, where he presented, "The Guidelines and Sources for the Studies of Church-State Relations in Ruthenia-Ukraine: A Consultation Report."

Dr. E.J. Doak of the Economics department attended the Annual Conference of the Atlantic Canada Economics Association in Moncton last month, where he presented a paper entitled, "Personal Income Tax Deductions, Rates and Burdens: A Theoretical Framework." Dr. Doak also chaired a session for contributed papers at the conference and was a discussant for a paper entitled, "Federal Fiscal Restraint and the Atlantic Provinces: Issues of Citizenship."

Dr. J. Dostal was elected chairman of the Volcanology Division of the Geological Association of Canada in May.

Father James Dyer, S.J., who had been the Superior of the Jesuit Community in Halifax for nearly 10 years, left Halifax in August and is now a patient at the Jesuit Infirmary in Pickering, Ontario. His address is: Jesuit Infirmary, Box 399, Pickering, Ontario L1V 2R6.

Dr. Karin Flikeid, Modern Languages and Classics, presented a paper at the Atlantic Canada Studies Sixth Biennial Conference in Halifax in May, entitled, "Sociolinguistic contrasts between Acadian communities in Nova Scotia."

She also presented two papers at the Learned Societies Conference in Montreal in June: "L'Accord dans les propositions relatives: le cas d'un parler acadien," at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Linguistic Association, and "The use of textual processing in a comparative sociolinguistic study of Acadian French," at the Colloquium on Computer Processing of Textual Data.

Dr. Flikeid also attended the 12th International Conference of the Association for Literary and Linguistic Computing in Nice, France, in June, where she presented a paper entitled: "Le Français acadien: analyse comparative de textes de langue parlée."

Dr. Margaret Harry of the English department presented a paper, "The Position of Native Canadians (Indians and Inuit) in English Canadian Literature," at the Commonwealth-in-Canada Conference, 1985, of the Canadian Association of Commonwealth Literature and Language Studies held at Acadia University earlier this month.

Dr. Sandy Halebsky, also of Sociology, is away on sabbatical this year. He has been involved in a seminar in development at Cornell University and is at present attached to the Institute for Social Change at the University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. Kris Inwood, Economics department, chaired a session on Economic Development at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Atlantic Canada Economics Association in Moncton in October. Dr. Inwood also presented a paper entitled, "Confederation and the Industrialization of the Maritimes," at the same conference.

Dr. Joseph Jabbra, Academic Vice-President, delivered a paper at the Arab Heritage Conference in London Ontario last spring. Dr. Jabbra spoke on "Assimilation and Adaptation of Arab Immigrants to Canadian Society: The Nova Scotia Experience."

Dr. Jabbra also delivered a talk entitled "The Lessons of Lebanon" at the Managing the Arab-Israeli Conflict Conference, part of the Harry Crowe Memorial Lectures at York University in October.

Fr. William Lonc of the Physics department conducted a workshop recently for 11 senior science students from the Sacred Heart School in Halifax. The workshop introduced the students to some of the physics associated with sound and motional friction. Their teacher, Mrs. Davinder Singh, assisted with the workshop.

Leo R. MacDonald, recently retired Director of Admissions, was honoured by the Nova Scotia School Counsellors Association at a dinner recently. Mr. MacDonald was not able to attend the event due to a brief illness, but Kevin Cleary, Secretary of Senate, accepted the commemorative plaque which was engraved with the lines, "In appreciation of your interest in and professional support of students and counsellors of Nova Scotia," on his behalf.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, the President, addressed the Canadian Universities and Colleges Conference Officers Association at their meeting in Halifax in October. He spoke on the topic "Teamwork: How the Conference Office Assists the University's Mission."

Dr. Ozmon has also become a member of the Board of Directors of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), representing the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU).

Dr. Hermann Schwind, Management, travelled to the southern U.S. recently to attend a number of meetings. He presented a paper, "Permanent Employment in Japan: Its Historical Development," at a symposium during the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in San Diego, where he also chaired a session and was a discussant for three papers. At a meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research, and Development in the Third World, held in Palm Beach Florida, Dr. Schwind presented another paper entitled, "Transfer of Management Skills to China: Problems and Solutions."

Dr. Schwind was also approached by the administration of Dalhousie University and the executive of the Dalhousie Staff Association recently to be the neutral chair of their joint Human Resource Development Committee. The committee has the objective of developing mutually acceptable staff development programs. Dr. Schwind has accepted the appointment.

Dr. Q.A. Siddiqui (Geology) attended the Ninth International Symposium on Ostracoda held in Shizuoka, Japan, July 29 - August 2, 1985. He presented a paper entitled "The Iperk Sequence (Phlio-Pleistocene) and its ostracod assemblages in the Eastern Beaufort Sea." The theme of the Symposium was "The Evolutionary Biology of Ostracoda, its Fundamentals and Applications."

Dr. David Turner of the Astronomy department spent eight nights in September, 1985 observing with the 1.85 meter telescope of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria.

Doug Vaisey (Library) assisted the Development Officer as a research assistant for the Capital Campaign during the summer months.

Dr. K. Vaughan, Chemistry, presented papers at several symposia this summer. In May, he attended a conference on the organic and biological chemistry of carcinogenic and carcinostatic agents containing nitrogen-nitrogen bonds, held at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. Dr. Vaughan spoke on, "Chemistry and Biology of the Hydroxymethyltriazenes: Active Metabolites of the Carcinostatic Dimethyltriazenes."

"The Reaction of Amine-Formaldehyde Mixtures with Diazonium Ions: Chemistry of the Derived-Hydroxyalkyl- and -Aminoalkyltriazenes" was the topic of another paper presented by Dr. Vaughan at the Symposium on the Mechanistic Chemistry of Amines and their Derivatives, Organic Reaction Mechanisms Group of the Royal Society of Chemistry at the University of Stirling, Scotland in July.

Dr. Vaughan also presented "Heterocyclic Synthesis via 1-(o-Acetylphenyl)-3-alkyltriazenes with reactive -Substituents in Alkyl Group" (co-authors Ronald J. LaFrance, Hartford Manning and Kumudini Nicholas) at the 10th International Congress of Heterocyclic Chemistry at the University of Waterloo in August.

Ms. Jennifer Wells (Astronomy) recently travelled to Cerro Las Campanas in Chile for a 13 night observing run on the 0.6 meter telescope operated by the University of Toronto. She was there to obtain observations for her thesis as well as to collect data for research being conducted by Dr. David Turner of the Astronomy department.

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones, Psychology, has been elected a Fellow of the British Psychological Society. Dr. Chadwick-Jones is also a Fellow of the Canadian and American Psychological Associations.

Faculty contracts update

The October issue of *The Times* reported faculty contract renewals and promotions which had been reported as of May, 1985. Unfortunately, two members of faculty who had been promoted to full professor were omitted from the list. Apologies to **Dr. Kay Tudor** of the English department and **Dr. M. Kiang** of the Department of Math and Computing Science. □

Faculty Publications

Jeannette Bragger and **Donald Rice** reviewed, "Allons-y! le français par étapes," in *The Canadian Modern Language Review*, Vol. 41, No. 6 (May, 1985) pp. 1084-85.

Dr. J. Dostal has published several papers in collaboration with other scientists recently. Two were published in *The Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences*, 22, including: "Geochemistry of Precambrian basaltic rocks from the Central African Republic," with C. Dupuy and J.L. Poidevin, pp. 653-662; and "Cambrian volcanism in Nova Scotia," with J.B. Murphy, **K. Cameron** (also of Saint Mary's Geology department), J.D. Kreppie and A.J. Hynes, pp. 599-606. "Geochemistry of ophiolites from Northern Pindos (Greece)," with C. Dupuy and G. Venturelli, appeared in *Volcanique*, 47, pp. 39-46.

J.K. Snyder of the English department published five pieces in the Winter, 1985 edition of *The Antigonish Review* (60), pp. 10-12, including: "In the Public Garden," "Smith's Beach," "Maritime," "Muse," and "Ketch Harbour."

Dr. David G. Turner of the Astronomy department has published several articles and abstracts in the *Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada*, 79, 1985 recently. "A Newly-Discovered Open Cluster Surrounding the 68 1/2-Day Cepheid S Vulpeculae" appeared on pp. 175-179. "Astronomy in Nova Scotia High Schools" was on p. 231. "Estimated Companion Characteristics of some Classical Cepheids using a Photometric Method," written with Peter J.T. Leonard, appeared on p. 241, and "The Nature of the Long-Period Cepheid S Vulpeculae" was on p. 247.

Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry department has been the co-author of several articles lately, as follows: "The Generation of Potentially Toxic, Reactive Iminium Ions from the Oxidative Metabolism of Xenobiotic N-Alkyl Compounds," with M. Overton, J.A. Hickman, M.D. Threadgill and A. Gescher, in *Biochemical Pharmacology*, Vol. 34, 1985, pp. 2055-2061; "Synthesis and High Resolution Nuclear Resonance Spectroscopy of 3-(Arylazo)-1,3-oxazolines and 3-(Arylazo) tetrahydro-1,3-oxazines," with Ronald J. LaFrance and Hartford W. Manning, in *The Journal of Organic Chemistry*, Vol. 50, 1985, pp. 2229-2232; "Open-Chain Nitrogen Compounds. Part VIII. 1-(2'-Acetylphenyl)-3-alkyltriazenes with Reactive Substituents in the Alkyl Group Synthons for Five- and Six-membered Nitrogen Heterocycles," with Ronald J. LaFrance, York Tank and D.L. Hooper, in *The Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, Vol. 63, 1985, pp. 2455-2461; and "Iminium Ion Formation vs. Carbinolamine-Aminoaldehyde Tautomerism in the Solvolysis of Triazine and Triazine Carbinolamines: A Model System for the Metabolism of N-Alkyl Xenobiotics," with Ronald J. LaFrance, Hartford W. Manning and Chantal Memens, in *the British Journal of Cancer*, Vol. 52, Pt. 3, September, 1985, p. 416 (Abstracts of the 26th Annual General Meeting of the British Association of Cancer Research, Birmingham, U.K., March 24-27, 1985.)

Dr. Karin Flikeid of Modern Languages and Classics published, "L'opposition dans le parler de la péninsule acadienne," in *The Journal of the Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association*, Vol. 6:17, pp. 89-102.

Bermuda books donated to Library



Mrs. Winifred Nisbett donated a number of books on her homeland, Bermuda, to the Library recently. Dr. Ozmon was on hand to peruse the books with Mrs. Nisbett, and to express the University's thanks.

Mrs. Nisbett is the mother of Saint Mary's alumnus Thomas Nisbett (B.Comm., 1980, BA, Economics, 1983). Tom is now employed as manager of policy development at the Halifax Board of Trade. His brother, Michael, is now a Saint Mary's student in the Faculty of Science. (Chislett photo).

British Council donates books



The British Council donated some books on Northern Ireland to the Library's Irish collection recently. Mr. Charles Chadwick, center, British Council representative at the British High Commission in Ottawa, looks over these most recent acquisitions with Head Librarian Ron Lewis and English professor Dr. Cyril Byrne. (Chislett photo)

At the Art Gallery

Halifax's most recent success story, the mime troupe *Jest in Time Theatre*, will perform in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery on Friday, Nov. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Jest in Time Theatre's inspiration comes from mime, vaudeville and silent film comedy. The company combines traditional mime techniques with voice, acting and movement. The result is an original style of physical theatre which appeals to audiences of all ages. Their sketches transcend the everyday world

and leap into the absurd, ranging from the hilarious and light-hearted to the thought-provoking.

Jest in Time Theatre is featured as the final presentation in the fall portion of the Live Art Series at the Gallery. Live Art will begin again on Friday, Feb. 7, 1986 with a performance by the Vancouver based quintet, *A Touch of Brass*. The Saint Mary's University Art Gallery will be the only Halifax stop for this talented group on their "sold out" tour of Atlantic Canada. □

Notices

University closes for Christmas

The University will close for Christmas at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24 and will re-open at 9 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 6. The telephone switchboard service will be provided on Dec. 24, 27, 30 and 31, and on Jan. 2 and 3.

"Conservation of fuel and electrical energy during this period will be emphasized in that temperatures in all buildings (with the exception of Residence) will be reduced and night lighting only will be utilized," according to Dan Stone, Director of Personnel Services. "It is recognized that certain areas of the University require the maintenance of special temperatures, therefore, please be assured that appropriate electrical energy and temperatures will be maintained in these areas so as not to adversely affect any ongoing projects.

"Under advisement from the University's Payroll Office, employee salary cheques for the pay period January 2, 1986 will be distributed on December 19, 1985 and will be negotiable only on January 2," Mr. Stone added in a memo to all staff. Employees who utilize direct deposit will have their salaries deposited as per normal procedure, and available on January 2, 1986, but will receive the January 2 salary stub on December 19, 1985."

Anticipated Christmas mass

Reverend John Mills, Chaplain of the University, has scheduled an "Anticipated Christmas Mass" on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building. The mass has been scheduled at this early date so that the University community will be able to celebrate the Christmas season before the exams and holiday. Everyone is welcome.

Library hours change for holiday season

Library hours will be extended on Sundays, Dec. 1 and 8 to 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Library hours from Dec. 17 to Dec. 24 will be:

Wed., Dec. 18, 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat., and Sun., Dec. 21 and 22,

CLOSED.

Mon., Dec. 23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The library will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m. to Sunday, Jan. 5, 1986. It will resume regular hours on Monday, Jan. 6, 1986.

Don't miss Alumni Dinner, Monte Carlo night!

The Alumni Association's Annual Dinner has become so popular in recent years that it has outgrown the University's Multi-Purpose Room. For the first time in the history of the Association, the Dinner will be held off-campus, says **Tom McDonell** Director of Alumni.

"Our Dinner and Monte Carlo night has been so successful in the past, and people have enjoyed themselves so much, that we have had to leave the campus for larger facilities."

The "larger facilities" chosen for this year's festivities are those of the World Trade and Convention Centre in downtown Halifax. The reception preceding the dinner will be in the Cornwallis Room of the WTCC, according to Mr. McDonell. The dinner will be served in the Port Royal Room and the Monte Carlo facilities, provided again this year by the Progress Club, will be set up in the Atrium.

"As in years past, lucky participants will be able to bid their winnings on the many wonderful prizes we have to auction off," says Tom McDonell. Some of these prizes include a weekend for two at one of

the Nova Scotian resort hotels (The Pines, Keltic Lodge, etc.), weekends for two at other hotels in the province, numerous dinners for two at quality restaurants throughout Metro, gift certificates from various well-known clothing stores and other retailers in the city.

"The local businesses have been very generous," says Mr. McDonell.

Proceeds from the Monte Carlo night activities will be split between the Alumni Association, which uses the money for its various scholarship funds, and the Progress Club, which donates its share to local charities.

The Association will also award its Distinguished Community Service Award to a prominent MLA. This is only the second time the award has been given. The first recipient was Senator Richard Donahoe.

The Association will also honour the classes of 1935, 1960 and 1975 at this year's dinner.

Alumni who are interested in attending this gala event should contact the Alumni Office immediately -429-9780, ext. 2554. Tickets are \$40 per person. Group reservations for eight or more people will be accepted. □

Faculty Women's Association events

Fall Pot Luck Supper

The Saint Mary's Faculty Women's Association has several events planned for the pre-holiday season.

On Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. new and present members are invited to the Fall Pot Luck Supper at the home of Colin and Carol Dodds, 35 Birchview Drive, Halifax. Please RSVP to Carol Dodds, 477-8228 (for those bringing main courses) or Jane Boyle, 443-9197 (home) or 426-6023 (office) (for those bringing desserts).

Children's Christmas Party

The Association will hold a Children's Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Centre Cafeteria at Saint Mary's.

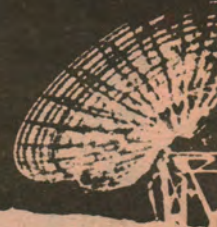
All children of members of the Saint Mary's community are invited. Santa has been invited, and children are asked to bring a small gift for charity. This is a pot luck desserts party, so parents are asked to bring a dessert, cookies, squares, etc. Coffee and juice will be provided. Those planning to attend are asked to contact one of the following: Jane Boyle, 443-9197 (h), 426-6023 (o); Carol Dodds, 477-8228; Dawn Harvey, 477-3531; or Elaine McCulloch, 425-6616 (h), 429-9780, ext. 2273 (o).

Classics Society presents lecture

The Classics Society will host a public lecture on Friday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre B, Burke Education Centre. Dr. Geraldine Thomas of the Modern Languages and Classics department will speak on, "Can a Women in Classical Mythology be a Hero?"

Comet Halley

Public Viewing Sessions

**Place:**

Trailer Parking
Area of the Atlantic
Winter Fair
Exhibition Park,
off Prospect Road

Dates:

Friday, December 6
and December 13,
weather permitting

Times:

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hosts:

Halifax Centre of the
Royal Astronomical
Society of Canada,
and the Department
of Astronomy,
Saint Mary's University

Note:

Bring binoculars
and flashlight
if possible

For more information
call 429-9780,
local 2255 or 2184

See page 5 for details