

*Heap on more wood! — the wind  
is chill  
But let it whistle as it will,  
We'll keep our Christmas merry  
still.*

Sir Walter Scott, Marmion

## Report proposes more emphasis on research



Dr. Robert McCalla

An eight-man committee of Senate has come up with a report that could change the direction of Saint Mary's University. It proposes that research should become an equal responsibility with teaching for all faculty members and that the University should provide support for this research. Saint Mary's has always been thought of as primarily a teaching school for undergraduates, despite the fact that faculty members have long been engaged in valuable research work. This year they have attracted almost \$1 million in research dollars to the University.

The Senate Research Committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. Robert McCalla, has studied the subject of research at the University from all angles and has come up with far-reaching recommendations which range from broad principles to practical changes.

The 18-page report was presented to Senate on Friday, 14 November. It is the result of almost two years' work that began with a questionnaire sent to faculty members in January 1985. The report will now be circulated to faculty members and is scheduled for discussion at a special meeting of Senate on January 23. It is hoped that the report will be fully discussed by faculty members before that date.

The report has as its basic premise the theory that both teaching and research should be considered equal responsibilities by faculty members at Saint Mary's. It points out that whereas the teaching responsibilities of staff are clearly defined and backed up by support staff and facilities, no such definition or support exists for research. It recommends that the University declare a policy that research is just as much a professional responsibility for all faculty members as

teaching. It also suggests that the University should undertake to support this research responsibility.

One of the major recommendations of the report is that Saint Mary's appoint a University Research Officer, such as those now employed under various titles at Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, UPEI, Mount Saint Vincent and TUNS. The Research Officer would play an active role in seeking out external funding sources and encouraging and helping faculty members to prepare grant proposals. Another function of the new staff member would be to publish a Research Bulletin that would provide a source of news for researchers. He or she would also organize seminars on research methods, research applications and research support services.

As a result of the input it received from faculty members engaged in research, the Committee is concerned about what it considers the lack of a proper atmosphere for research at Saint Mary's. There is an impression that the University lacks a unified research tradition. The Committee feels that for such a tradition to grow, it is essential to create an environment in which research is seen as an important activity of faculty members, departments, faculties and the University as a whole.

The overload of teaching duties carried by many faculty members is seen as a major barrier to the creation of a proper research environment. The report declares that if the University wishes to develop its research activities, it must avoid increasing the teaching responsibilities of faculty members. The only solutions to teaching overloads are seen to be the hiring of more full or part time instructors, or a reduction in the number of courses offered by the University. The report admits that both these alternatives have wide ranging implications and does not try to work out the details by which they could be achieved. The Committee concedes that financial constraints limit the number of faculty members hired, but suggests "The University should not be so frugal in this regard that the development of research is stymied."

The report recommends that the University reduce its reliance on overloads carried by full time faculty to support its teaching operations and suggests that faculty should be increased to cope with increased enrolments as far as finances allow.

*Continued on page 2*



## A Christmas Message from the President

*Members of the University Community,*

*Christmas provides me with the occasion each year to thank you, most sincerely, for your efforts on behalf of Saint Mary's, as well as to send greetings to you and your families.*

*The Saint Mary's family of students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends is a very close one. Like other families, we depend on and support each other.*

*May the affection and warmth we extend to one another during this happy and holy season nourish us throughout the coming year.*

Kenneth L. Ozmon

## Committee studies Residence Problems



The Quality of Life Committee in session. L to R: President Patricia Spark, Paul Gouett, Patricia Brown and Carrie Schurr (West photo)

Saint Mary's is well endowed with student residences and a high proportion of young people are able to live on campus. But all is not well in these residences and a new committee has been born out of serious concern for some of the problems being experienced by those who live in them. Patricia Spark is President of the 10-member "Quality of Life Committee", which includes representatives of each residence, the disabled students living on campus, Campus Security, the Residence Society and the student union.

The Committee believes strongly that students should have a good time while they are at Saint Mary's and that they should be able to live their lives the way they want. The committee also feels that rules must be established and enforced to enable this to happen without sacrificing the needs of those who want peace and quiet to work or who live in family housing and need an orderly atmosphere in which to bring up their children.

During a recent meeting it was decided the most important task facing the Committee is to examine existing rules for residence living. The general feeling of the Committee is that some of these rules are too stringent, therefore none of them are being enforced and chaos has resulted. The rules must be enforced and consistent punishments meted out to offenders.

Damage done by some students is a serious cause of concern, as is the difficulty of getting it repaired. The general feeling is that "If it is like that when you move in, it will be like that when you move out." Committee members feel maintenance staff expect damage to be done, so do repairs "In their own good time." They suggest a minimum fee for breakages be put in place and enforced.

The misuse of fire alarms is of special concern to disabled students in the residence, who could find it impossible to leave the buildings if the elevators were shut down. Parents who have to consider

whether to leave the building with young children when the alarm goes off are also upset about occasions when the alarms are broken or set off maliciously. The Committee again feels that existing rules are not being enforced and suggests that a new regulation be put in place insisting that everyone leave the building whenever the alarm goes off. Members feel this might go a long way to stop false fire alarms.

Some concern was expressed about the cleaning of the buildings. The Committee felt it could be better, in view of the number of staff employed. Broken glass which remains lying around and dirty conditions in bathrooms and laundry rooms were of special concern.

Saying "The bizarre has become normal", members described an incident when closet doors were used to block the staircase in one building and remained there for several weeks, despite requests for their removal.

Noise from parties held after hours is also a serious problem for residents of family housing and for students who want to work at night. The Committee suggested that parties should either be confined to ground floor social areas or that notice should be given of upcoming parties so other tenants can make arrangements to be away. The 1 o'clock rule should be enforced, the Committee feels, and perhaps one person at each party should be designated to remain sober and ensure things do not get out of hand.

Wild partying and the damage that follows in its wake can often be blamed on people from outside Saint Mary's who come into the buildings at weekends. The Committee feels that a more efficient way of preventing strangers entering the buildings after a certain hour should be devised and enforced. Members intend to research the cost of security arrangements that would make it easier to control access to the buildings.

The Dons who control the residence floors and Campus security were also discussed. It was sug-

gested that the training of Dons focusses too much on the handling of emergencies such as suicide, drugs or serious drinking and not enough on such day-to-day events as parties. The Committee feels that Campus Security needs better back-up than it receives at present and that a proper system of disciplinary hearings should be instigated. A meeting has already been set up between Campus Security and parents and kids living in family housing. Its purpose is to create a better relationship between the two so that the kids can be encouraged to look on Campus Security as friends they can go to for help.

The Committee feels that the residence rules should be examined, changed where necessary and enforced. Although it is almost too late to impose discipline on this year's new students, it is important to try and tighten up the system after Christmas and to ensure it is working really well by the time 1987's freshmen arrive on campus.

### Super sports bags from Finland



Head Coaches Larry Uteck and Randy Nesbitt are delighted with a gift of 90 huge equipment bags they just received for their teams. The bags came from the sports equipment firm Torspo of Finland and the gift was arranged by the

### Research Continued from page 1

It also suggests that all departments should review their course offerings with a view to streamlining them whenever possible.

With regard to money, the report recommends that Saint Mary's adopt the principle that research deserves funding as much as any other activity. It also suggests that the Capital Campaign should give a portion of its funds to support research.

Proper recognition for good research is also dealt with in the report. It recommends that success in research, such as books, articles and conference papers published, should be publicized on a regular basis. It also recommends that research grants and awards received by faculty members should be publicized on and off campus. In addition, it suggests that faculty members should be invited to present a public lecture when they are promoted and that a medal for research be presented at Convocation each year.

In order to promote the image of Saint Mary's as a centre of research to the outside world, the report suggests the quality of research done at the University be publicized and that faculty members be made available for public speaking and media activities.

### Christmas Library Hours

The Library will be open from 9:00 am to 11:00 pm on Sunday, December 7.

Room L131 will be available for after hours study until December 17. Times are:

Saturday 5:00 pm to 1:00 am

Sunday to

Friday 11:00 pm to 1:00 am

After December 17 library hours will be:

Dec. 18 8:15 am to 7:00 pm

Dec. 19 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Dec. 20 & 21 Closed

Dec. 22 & 23 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

Dec. 24 9:00 am to 12:30 pm

## University President visits Far East

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and his wife Betty spent a busy summer touring the Far East. The reason for their journey was a meeting of the Executive Heads of the Association of Commonwealth Universities, but they also used the trip to meet alumni in Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong, and to visit the University of International Business and Economics and Shandong Teachers University in the People's Republic of China.

The Commonwealth Universities meeting took place in Penang, Malaysia. It occurs every five years and the Ozmons had attended the previous one in Hong Kong. Dr. Ozmon says "There were two main themes, one to do with university/government relations and the other dealing with distance education, mainly on the use of new technologies."

Outlining the topics discussed by the Commonwealth leaders, Dr. Ozmon says, "The whole matter of the movement of students between countries is always a topic of concern." The subject of the differential fees some countries charge foreign students was not on the agenda, but it came up in discussion. Dr. Ozmon says, "Some of the countries, such as England, Australia and Canada, came in for criticism because of policies of differential fees." He adds, "The Australian government had the great sense of timing to announce a substantial increase in differential fees at the time of the Conference."

Dr. Ozmon found many of the poorer Commonwealth countries concerned about differential fees and says "I think they are not totally opposed to fees, but they think the size of the fees is proving a deterrent to being able to send students

overseas to study. It places a great burden on their foreign currency reserves." He made it clear, however, that the Commonwealth educators "Did not hammer the universities very much because they realize it is a political issue and that the universities themselves are antagonistic to the idea of differential fees."

During the five day conference, Dr. Ozmon says he was struck by "How many of the problems faced by other institutions are very similar to our own. One of the matters which we discussed at some length was the relationship between governments and universities. Problems of greater government intrusion in university affairs and reduced government financial support seem to be universal."

In the long run, Dr. Ozmon suspects that the increase in differential fees will mean that the less wealthy countries will send their students to countries outside the Commonwealth and that the political significance and economic influence of the developed Commonwealth countries on the developing countries will decline.

The Ozmons moved on to China and during their visit, Dr. Ozmon was appointed an honorary professor of the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. This honour has to be approved by both the university and the national government.

The Ozmons also visited Singapore, where they were royally entertained by Saint Mary's alumni. Dr. Ozmon comments on how well the former students he met are doing in their lives and says "They really are so loyal to Saint Mary's and wanted to know about their former professors and about many other



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (L) takes tea with Dr. Sun Weiyan, President of the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing

things, including how the hockey team was doing."

The Ozmons also travelled by train through jungle and rubber plantations to reach Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia. Here, too, they met alumni of Saint Mary's and the celebrations included dinner at a traditional Malay restaurant. On this occasion Dr. Ozmon tried his skill at Malay dancing as he and his wife took part in a re-enactment of a Malay marriage ceremony.

The Times asked Dr. Ozmon whether the trip had changed his view of the Far East. He says, "I don't think I was fully aware of the

tremendous potential the area has. I was struck by the number of young people there. We are living in an ageing society in North America, but over there, there are so many young people. Given the right combination of education and the proper exploitation of their natural resources, they will be an economic force to be reckoned with in the years to come."

Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon arrived back in Halifax delighted with all they had seen and done, but exhausted. "I think I have had enough of long trips for a while," he says.

## Dr. Beazley receives Alumni Award



Dr. Harold G. Beazley receives the Alumni Association's Distinguished Community Service Award from David Hope of the class of '61

During the Annual Alumni Dinner on October 18, Dr. Harold Beazley, Dean and Professor Emeritus at Saint Mary's, received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Community Service Award.

The award was presented to Dr. Beazley in appreciation of the great contribution he has made to the business and academic community through his pioneering efforts in the development of Saint Mary's Commerce Program. This

program is now one of the largest and most highly respected in Atlantic Canada.

During his many years at Saint Mary's, Dr. Beazley was known for his innovative program design as well as for his commitment to a broad education. He is also well known for his contribution to the development of such financial organizations as the Society of Management Accountants and the Financial Executive Institute.



**Hey Kids!**

**Santa's inviting you to  
A Children's Christmas Party**

**Sunday, Dec. 14th, 2 to 4 p.m.  
in the Student Centre Cafeteria**

To help make it a Merry Christmas for all children, I'd like you to bring a small gift labelled 'boy' or 'girl' to give to a local charity.

**Bring your parents too, and tell them this is a "pot luck" dessert party; they can bring a dessert, cookies, etc., and we will provide juice and coffee.**

This party, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Faculty Women's Association, is open to all children in the University.

Please ask your parents to RSVP by Wednesday, Dec. 10th to 477-8228 or 429-9780 local 2273 if you plan to attend.

## Bao Xian Min goes back to school!



Bao Xian Min in her apartment in the Loyola building (West photo)

Until recently, Bao Xian Min was Vice-Dean of the Foreign Language Department at Shandong Teachers' University in China, but this semester she is attending undergraduate classes at Saint Mary's and loving it.

She is a visiting scholar, here under the exchange system that also sees Saint Mary's professors teaching at Shandong for periods of a year. While here she is studying both teaching methods and the subjects taught. Bao Xian Min has chosen a wide range of subjects for herself. She is attending lectures on biology, geography, Canadian

foreign policy, Renaissance literature, writing fiction, the development of English Canadian literature and biography and autobiography. Not surprisingly, she says "It is hard work."

Bao Xian Min was born in Guang Zhou (Canton) in southern China. She studied horticulture at university, specializing in fruit growing. She says, "I wanted to have a quiet life and stay in an orchard." It was not to be. After graduating, she worked for the provincial government, planning agricultural education through vocational schools and universities in Shandong Province.

In the late 1960's Bao Xian Min was transferred to the Shandong Teachers' University to work in the foreign language department. Her career has spanned great upheavals in the Chinese political system and she describes how, in the 1950's, people started learning Russian. "No students learned English," she says. She was transferred to the Teachers' University because the pendulum had swung, English teaching was needed and she had already learned the language in school and at university.

During the Cultural Revolution, things carried on much as usual, "We did not think this chaos would last for ever," says Bao Xian Min. Since the Gang of Four was toppled, everything has been changed. Bao Xian Min is enthusiastic about what she describes as "The open policy which allows Chinese universities to enter international academic exchange arrangements and has encouraged Shandong Teachers' University to establish an exchange program with Saint Mary's University." She adds, "That is why I am able to come here to be back at school." Last year she took part in an extensive tour of the United States to study agriculture.

The Foreign Language department at Shandong is one of twelve departments at the Teachers' University. The department now has more than 400 full-time students and almost as many night school students. Bao Xian Min says "We teach Russian, Japanese, English and French. All students have to learn two foreign languages." It appears that English is the most popular, with most students now including Russian only as their second foreign language. As well as her administrative duties, Bao Xian Min teaches a new course in scientific English.

Bao Xian Min and her husband

have one daughter and are the proud grandparents of two year old Meng Meng. Her hobby is Chinese calligraphy and she has brought with her the paper, brushes and ink which she needs to trace the graceful outlines of both modern and ancient Chinese script.

One message Bao Xian Min is determined to get across during her visit to Saint Mary's is the importance of the bond between the two universities. She says "Our university is very grateful to Saint Mary's because it sends professors to our university who work very hard and give a deep impression to our teachers and students." Shandong has also enjoyed visits from President Kenneth Ozmon and Vice-President Joseph Jabbra. Shandong has teachers from Britain, the United States and Japan as well as Canada, but Bao Xian Min says "The students are fond of the Canadian teachers from your university; they perform a very high quality service."

As a symbol of the close bond between the two universities, Bao Xian Min describes how moved she was to find all the staff who had taught at Shandong waiting to greet her at Halifax airport on her arrival in September. She is also very happy to be received by President Ozmon.



### Christmas Closing

Saint Mary's will close at 12:30 pm on Wednesday, December 24 and will reopen at 9:00 am on Monday, January 5. Telephone switchboard services will be provided on December 24, 29, 30 and 31 and on January 2, 1987.

## '73 Football Huskies get together



1973 Football Huskies gathered in the Alumni Lounge the night before being inducted into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame. This picture does not capture the noise or give any idea of the difficulty we had in arranging these guys into something resembling an orderly group! (Parsons photo)

### THE TIMES

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## Obituary

# Dr. C. Henry Reardon, lifelong friend of Saint Mary's

Dr. C. Henry Reardon died on October 13 and with his passing Halifax and Saint Mary's lost a faithful and distinguished servant and friend.

Dr. Reardon's connection with the University began when he studied at Saint Mary's College during the 1930's. He later acted as Director of Health Services at the University from 1967 until his retirement in 1980. He also served as a member of the Board of Governors of the University from 1978 until his death. He was three times appointed to the Board by the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation and each appointment was for a three year term.

Of his service as a member of the Board, Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon says "He was very effective, very active and always extremely well prepared. He was knowledgeable in a lot of areas which were helpful to us."

Dr. Ozmon adds, "What stands out was how willingly and readily he gave of his time. He moved to Annapolis Royal a few years ago, but I could still call on him night or day, and if he was needed to assist with something, he would volunteer to drive down that very day. He was so dedicated to Saint Mary's. He loved Saint Mary's and really felt very close to the University."

Dr. Ozmon saw Dr. Reardon shortly before his death and says "I visited him when he was in intensive care during his last illness. Even when he was feeling very bad and was hooked up to all those machines, he wanted to know how things were going at the University, and he wanted a full report; he wanted to know in detail how things were going."

In paying tribute to Dr. Reardon,

Dr. Ozmon describes the wide range of people who attended his October 16 funeral and says "He was so involved in the community, that was probably his hallmark. He touched so many people's lives and there was a tremendous respect and affection for him on the part of people from every walk of life, and from all over the Province. He earned their respect not only because he was very talented, but because he really was genuinely interested in people and in the institutions which are important to society, such as universities. He had a good appreciation of the role of the university in society."

Born in Halifax, Dr. Reardon was the son of the late Frank and Maude (Balcom) Reardon. After attending Saint Mary's College he served with the Halifax Rifles (23rd Army Battalion) and the RCAMC from 1941 to 1944.

After graduating from Dalhousie Medical School in 1945, he practiced medicine in Halifax until his retirement in 1980. During that time he was assistant medical director of the Nova Scotia Polio Clinic, chief of the Department of Family Practice, Halifax Infirmary, a faculty member of Dalhousie University Medical School, and director of student and staff health at the Halifax Infirmary. He also served as a member of the Medical Advisory Board and Joint Board at the Halifax Infirmary, was a founding member of the College of Family Physicians of Canada and a founding member and president of the Nova Scotia chapter of the Canadian College of Family Physicians. He was president of the Halifax Infirmary Medical Staff, president of the Halifax General Practice Association, and was Di-



Dr. C. Henry Reardon

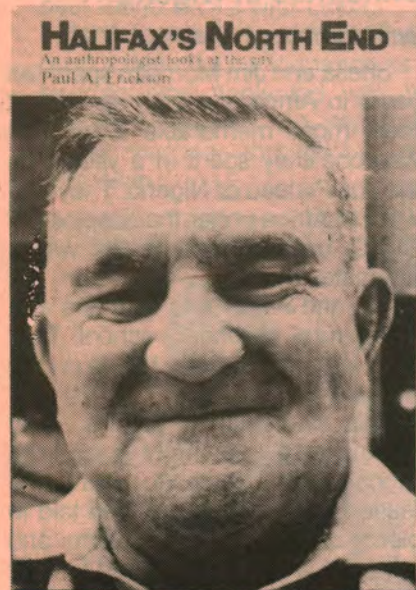
rector of the Nova Scotia Hearing and Speech Clinic.

Dr. Reardon's wide ranging community activities included service as a member of the Nova Scotia legislature from 1956 to 1963. He served as President of the Halifax Lions Club and was a member of the board of governors of Dalhousie University, as well as his service to Saint Mary's. He was a member of the Annapolis Royal Heritage Society, the Royal Canadian Legion, Cornwallis Chapter, and of the Knights of Columbus.

In 1984 Pope John Paul II bestowed on Dr. Reardon the Medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice in recognition of his distinguished service and dedication to the church.

At his funeral service tributes were paid to Dr. Reardon's dedication to his patients, the community and the church. During the funeral mass Monsignor Murphy said, "Henry Reardon fought the good fight, and kept the faith." His friends at Saint Mary's were always aware of this.

## Paul Erickson publishes book about North End



Halifax's North End: An anthropologist looks at the City.

"This is my Valentine to the North End", says anthropology professor Paul Erickson of his new book. Erickson, who himself lived in the North End of Halifax for seven years, says "I wanted people to know this is a rich and varied place. I consider

it to be the richest and most varied place in the City."

The book, which is published by the Lancelot Press of Hantsport and includes photographs by Liz Stevens, Public Relations Director of Saint Mary's, is designed to answer the question "How did the North End get that way?" Erickson feels it will be enjoyed by anyone from high school age on up and is sufficiently scholarly to satisfy the needs of academic readers.

The book begins with the founding of Halifax in 1749. Erickson says "At the very beginning, Halifax was divided into three sections. The centre of the city had palisades, then there were the south suburbs and the north suburbs, which grew into the North End."

The growth of the North End is traced through its early settlement by Germans and the establishment of the dockyard in 1759. The effects on the area of being close to a major naval base included the construction of roads, a naval hospital and a major fortification at Fort Needham to protect the base from attack by the Americans.

The book describes how farmland was gradually absorbed into the City and charts the course of industrial development during the 19th century. The Halifax explosion in 1917 is described, although Erickson says "I want Haligonians to know that a lot more things have happened in the North End besides the fact that half of it blew up."

Erickson goes on to trace the pattern of urban renewal that has given the centre of the North End its present day face and touches on the current trend towards "gentrification" which is occurring because more and more people want to live on the Halifax peninsula.

An important feature of the book is six supplements in which Erickson has invited local people to contribute their views on special aspects of the North End. These include a chapter on the impact of the navy by Marilyn Gurney Smith, curator of the naval museum and a history of the explosion by Janet Kitz. Halifax historian Lou Collins has contributed his thoughts on Brunswick Street two decades after the decision to save some of the elegant houses on its

east side.

One section of the book Erickson is particularly pleased with is an account of life in Africville, the black community which formerly occupied the very northern tip of the Peninsula. This account was extracted from the taped recollections of elderly women who had lived there. Erickson was very touched by their fond memories and says, "I put them in so that people know there is an alternative view of Africville."

## Hockey Captain on All-Star Team

Frank Gladiator, Captain of the Hockey Huskies, has been placed on the AUAA Hockey All-Star team. The 20 year-old Burlington, Ontario, native is in his third year of the Commerce program. He has played for the Huskies in each of the past two years and is no stranger to AUAA inter-collegiate hockey.

During the 1985-86 season Frank scored 14 goals and added 20 assists for a total of 25 points in 25 games.



# Christmas Past



## Christmas memories from Saint Mary's people



### Christmas Island at Christmas

Father William Stewart, former philosophy professor and administrator.

Father Stewart remembers very well his first Christmas as a priest. He studied at the Jesuit seminary in Toronto and was ordained in June 1949. The following Christmas he was asked to help say midnight mass and hear confession on Christmas Island, a small Indian reserve in Georgian Bay.

Christmas Island is about eight miles out into the Bay and is served by the Jesuit mission station at Wikwemikong. A 45-ft motor launch was used to ferry people between the mainland and the island.

Father Stewart reached Wikwemikong on Christmas eve and set out with another priest. He says "We had an uneventful trip across to Christmas Island; I forget how many feet of snow we had to wade through to get to the church." Once in the church, he remembers that the fire used to heat the building was so fierce, "It roasted my feet, while my behind was frozen."

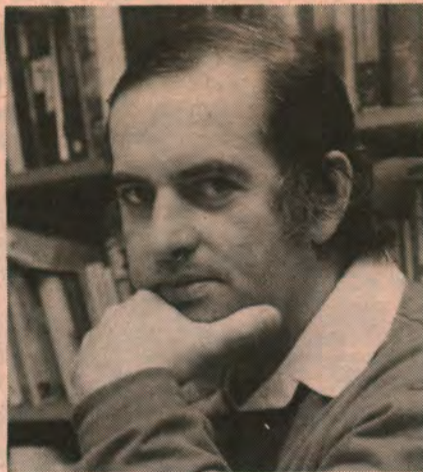
With their religious duties done, Father Stewart says "We somewhat foolishly decided to return to the mainland." By this time a storm had blown up and heavy seas were running. "We went down to the boat," he remembers, "and the Indian crew who were busy with the lines cast off, but instead of jumping in, they stayed ashore." The boat drifted away from the dock and the priests, who were accompanied by the Indian Agent for the island and one Indian driver, decided to carry on.

About half way across the storm-tossed strait, the engine failed. Father Stewart says "The Indian driver kept pumping the starter in the hope the engine would catch, but I figured we were out of gas and persuaded him to stop wearing down the battery. Then we had to fill the gas tank from a 45 gallon drum and the only thing we had to use was a milk bottle." They fought to get the gas into the tank in the pitching, rolling boat and got thoroughly soaked and cold in the process. By this time the boat had drifted into the open Bay and it crossed their minds that, as they were not expected back that night, no search party would be alerted.

Eventually the gas tank was filled. "Of course the engine still would not start," says Father Stewart, "but fortunately I knew something about engines. I got the spark plug off, poured gas into the cylinder, put the spark plug back and said 'press that starter again.'" The engine took, and they finally made it back to shore through the ice.

With some relief, they got into the car and began to climb the hill from the shore, only to find that their trials were not over. The car would not hold on the icy road and they were in imminent danger of sliding back to the wharf and into the water. They were saved again, this time by the Indian Agent, who quickly moved his heavy Buick in behind their car and slowly, painfully pushed them to the crest of the hill.

There was a sequel to the story. Next day, Father Stewart discovered the ancestry of his fur hat and mittens. These fine, warm garments, a gift from his aunt, had got very wet on the voyage and during the bus ride back to Toronto it became abundantly evident that they had originally graced the back of a skunk! Father Stewart had to wrap them in his coat and hold them on his lap to avoid offending his fellow passengers!



### Christmas in Corner Brook

Cyril Byrne, Professor of English

There is one Christmas that Cyril Byrne remembers particularly. He was about ten years old at the time and living with his family in Corner Brook, Newfoundland. "It had been cold, but there was no snow," he says, "I always wanted snow at Christmas."

On the day before Christmas, the family had done all their Christmas shopping, but only a few flakes had fallen. Cyril remembers "That night my father woke me up and said 'There is a big ship afire out in the Bay.'" His bedroom faced the sea and the whole family gazed out at the burning ship. "It was quite a spectacular blaze" he says, "and we watched until it burned to the water's edge." There were no telephones and they did not know what ship it was.

The next morning young Cyril woke to find his prayers answered. "The ground was beautifully white" he remembers, but "over at the

wharf, 300 yards from the house, lay the burned out hulk of the *Codroy*. The wreck was one of a fleet of 60 to 70ft vessels built in the little shipyard at Clarenville, Newfoundland, to supplement the steel-hulled CN vessels that provided the lifeline of the island's coastal communities. They were known as the "splinter" fleet.

Cyril recalls "The *Codroy* was a particularly well known ship in our area. She went back and forth taking supplies for Christmas and we all felt very sad because people had lost their Christmas."



### The ultimate in Christmas decorations

In our house, an essential part of Christmas is a trip to the far end of McLean Street to see the lights on a little house on the right hand side. I recently discovered the house belongs to Saint Mary's painter Vern Creighton. **Anne West - Editor**

Vern got interested in decorating for Christmas when he was a child on Morris Street. He watched his father decorate the fireplace every year and soon began to have his own ideas. He says, "When I got older, I started putting lights outside. Then I got married and got a little more deeply into it."

Vern and his wife have four children, two boys and two girls, who are now grown up. For the last 33 years, he has created fantasyland in McLean Street. From mid-December to Old Christmas (Epiphany), the house is a blaze of lights, which illuminate his countless imaginative decorations. Last year he re-created one of his favourite designs. When the children were young he turned their home into a gingerbread house. "The children were too small to remember," he says, "so I decided to do it one more time." As a start, he covered the entire house with crumpled insulating foil. "Never again," he says, "I had to take out thousands of staples and re-paint the house."

Work begins well before Christmas in Vern's basement workshop. He cuts his decorations out of plywood and paints them himself. Asked how he obtains his designs, he says "I might see a picture in a book. I just draw it, enlarge it and cut it out with a band saw."

The house is decorated inside as well as out. "I usually have a village in my living room," he says, "with a tree, trains and a train track. I have a crib in the dining room, with moun-

tains and everything."

A high spot in the life of the family was when Vern won first prize in the City's Christmas lights competition. Competition was stiff and the late Victor Oland was a keen participant. "There were a lot of rich people," says Vern, "I was pleased to win because I am just a peasant."

Vern is cagey about his latest production. He told **The Times** that his theme will be "All bells, stars and canes" this year, and let slip that his normally conservative colour scheme will go. This year the house will be "Psychedelic." However, he is keeping quiet about his *piece de resistance*, "I am relying on one of my sons to borrow something" he says, "and it may fall through."

Vern is sorry people don't decorate their houses much any more. He says it only costs him between \$30 and \$40 for electricity, which he feels is "Not a lot for the enjoyment." His wife thinks he should stop now the children have left home, but Vern says "I just like doing it. I have not grown up yet. If you want to know the truth, I am just a child at heart."

Visit McLean Street this Christmas



### Christmas in Nigeria

Jim Morrison — Dean of Arts

Sheila and Jim Morrison spent ten years in Africa and both agree that their most memorable Christmas was one they spent in a village on the Jos Plateau of Nigeria. They first went to Africa under the auspices of CUSO, but by this time Jim was a graduate student working on his thesis and Sheila was teaching at a small, rural secondary school. They lived in a little cement house on the school grounds.

This particular Christmas, they had invited a lot of their friends, both African and foreign, to spend the festival with them. They had laid in plenty of the goat meat, yams and plantains which are standard fare for Nigeria. Jim says "About two days before Christmas we found the gas had run out and we had all this food we had to cook." By this time people and food were arriving fast, so they went to the nearest town and managed to buy a large charcoal burner, so that the vital, if unusual, feast could be prepared.

The Jos Plateau is about 6,000 feet above sea level and is probably

the coolest place in West Africa. The temperature was around the mid-60's, making it much cooler and more akin to Christmas than the heat and humidity of the coast. About 24 guests arrived for the holiday, half of whom slept on mats on the Morrison's floor.

Christmas day itself included a mixture of ceremonies both familiar and strange. The guests drew lots and gave each other gifts, while Jim and Sheila observed one of their own Nova Scotia family traditions by writing amusing verses about their friends.

Throughout the day the local children kept arriving. "One of the customs of Nigeria", says Jim, "is that the kids dress up like Halloween and come to the door and sing Christmas songs. They expect small gifts and money." During the afternoon the Morrisons and their guests also went round the village visiting friends for Christmas Cheer.

The actual meal was exotic to Canadian eyes, consisting of goat meat and chicken with the plantains and yams. Turkeys and suchlike were available in the capital, but were too expensive to be accessible to people on local salaries like the Morrisons and their friends.

"By about the 26th, we heaved a sigh of relief as the guests began to leave", says Jim. But the whole festival will remain in the Morrison's memory for ever.



### Christmas in London

*Suellen Murray, Information Services, remembers a special Christmas*

"In 1977, I left with my family for a sabbatical in England, and at the time I was not pleased with the prospect of having the holiday away from snow, grandparents, and friends. But by the time December rolled around, I was delighted to have traded spending one more miserable Halifax winter for a green, gold and silver Christmas in London.

Because we were returning to Halifax before New Year's, our Christmas celebrating couldn't be too complicated. Still, we hunted all over for a tiny tree for our flat, and in lieu of ornaments loaded the branches with strings of popcorn and cranberries, and made stockings out of felt. We also celebrated the British traditions - the Nutcracker at Royal Festival Hall, "Peter Pan", midnight Latin mass at Brompton Oratory, and the Queen's message on the BBC.

My best memory of the holiday season that year was a Christmas 'feeling' - one that is hard to describe. It would come at the end of a day of shopping, while I was sit-

*Continued on page 12*

## Faculty Women's Association plays many roles

Carol Dodds is President of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association. As such, she is continuing a tradition that goes back more than twenty years.

The Association was formed in 1963, when the University was still a Jesuit college with few lay people on staff and even fewer women. Its aim was to provide an organization for the women connected with the University; providing them with a social centre and helping newcomers settle into Halifax.

At the time there was also a group called the Ladies' Auxiliary, which consisted mainly of the mothers of students. This group catered to the needs of students and fund raising was an important aspect of its work. When the Auxiliary eventually closed, the money it had amassed was bequeathed to the Women's Association.

The Association itself has held many fund raising events over the years. Book and quilt sales, bake sales and raffles for paintings, all helped to gather funds. The interest from all the money raised is now used to provide two \$1,000 scholarships each year. These go to students at Saint Mary's who have shown marked improvement during their time at the University and who are involved in volunteer activities.

Today the Association has a busy program of activities each year, ranging from the social to the charitable. The scholarships are still awarded each year and Carol says the group is giving serious consideration to raising funds to create



*Carol Dodds (West photo)*

a third scholarship or bursary. The group is concerned because students are finding it more and more difficult to pay for their education.

As a fund-raising project, the Association is in the early stages of putting together a recipe book. Its members are looking for ideas from anyone on campus and hope to include sections on main courses, desserts, cookies, cakes and many more.

Pot Luck meals are a feature of the Association's activities and the season's first luncheon was recently held at the home of Honorary President Mrs. Betty Ozmon. These luncheons and suppers are informal gatherings at which old and new members mingle in a relaxed and

friendly atmosphere. One of the things Carol Dodds likes most about the Association is the way in which new members are made welcome and drawn into activities.

Each year the group, helped by the University, hosts a children's Christmas party. The children of everyone on campus are invited and the party is a really special event. Activities range from the mandatory visit of Santa himself to a live performance by entertainers and craft tables where children can make themselves Christmas decorations to take home. Food and drink are not forgotten!

The Association has a number of small groups within its membership. The International Cooking Group provides a chance for members from different cultural backgrounds to share their cookery traditions with their friends. "Out to Lunch" means just that — an opportunity to try out different Halifax restaurants once a month. There is also a Painting Group, which receives assistance from a former Artist in Residence at Saint Mary's. Pot Luck meals are held regularly and the year ends in April with a formal luncheon. Next year it will take place at the Nova Scotia Museum.

Carol stresses the fact that the Faculty Women's Association welcomes new members who are interested in taking part in its activities, either as full members, or just to become involved in one particular project. The Christmas Party and the Cook Book in particular, can always absorb more volunteers!

### Texaco donation

Texaco Canada Inc. recently announced a \$10,000 corporate pledge to the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign. Randy Hollis, a Saint Mary's Commerce graduate of the class of 1973 presented the first installment of \$5,000 to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon on November 13th.

Randy is Administrator-Retail in the Dartmouth office of Texaco Canada. He tells us that a significant number of Saint Mary's graduates are employed by Texaco in this region.



*Board Chairman, Ronald Downie, presents gifts to student member, Christine DeCoste, and Mr. Perry Ronayne (Stevens photo)*

### Reception for retiring Board members

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 (all appointments are renewable), except for student members who are appointed for one year.

Members who recently retired include student member Christine DeCoste, Mr. Perry Ronayne, Mr. Dermot Mulrooney, Mr. Richard Bishop, Mr. Ron Harnish, Dr. Wayne Grennan, Dr. A.T. Seaman, Mr. Jim Driscoll, Miss Kore-Lee Mielke-Cormier, Dr. J.A. Gordon Bell and Mr. Dennis McDermott.

## Important book by Dr. Terry Whalen

Philip Larkin & English Poetry



Dr. Terry Whalen with a copy of his book (West photo)

### Do it Yourself Art Exhibition

Seventh Annual Saint Mary's University Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition

Now is the time to start preparing for the annual faculty, alumni, student and staff art exhibition. The show runs from January 9 to February 1, 1987. Anyone associated with the University is invited to submit up to three original works of art in any medium. Past exhibitions have included paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography and ceramics, although other media can be considered.

In previous years exhibits have included the paintings of staff

member Laure Jeanne Arsenault, the photographs of Chemistry Professor, Dr. Keith Vaughan and the sculptures and drawings of library staff member Norma Corbett.

Even if you are not artistically gifted, make a note in your diary to attend the exhibition and enjoy the work of this diverse group of artists.

If you do want to submit work for exhibition, remember that it should be delivered to the Art Gallery on Tuesday, January 7.

### Promotion for Associate Registrar

Murray Wilson has worked at Saint Mary's since 1972 and last July was promoted to Associate Registrar. He was born in Enfield, Hants County, but says "I call myself a Haligonian because I have been here for about 15 years."

Murray first came to Saint Mary's as a student straight from school and graduated in 1965 with a degree in Classics. That fall he returned to take a Bachelor of Education, but says "I only lasted until Christmas." The following January he was asked to work at the Hants North Rural High School, so he finished the year teaching senior high french and latin. After another year of teaching, he decided "If I was going to be in the teaching field, a Master's was the route." He enrolled in a Master's program at Dalhousie and spent two years there, but got bogged down on his thesis and decided the trials and tribulations necessary to finish it were not worthwhile. He returned to Saint Mary's and finished his B.Ed.

A period of substitute teaching followed and also some serious self-examination. He wryly quotes him-

self as saying, "Wilson, let's not deceive ourselves. If you stay in the classroom, you are either going to wring their necks, or they will wring yours." He enjoyed teaching latin because he had the top students, but says "I found french frustrating for two reasons. I got a hotchpotch of students, not all of whom wanted to learn and I have never become fluent in french, so always felt uneasy about it. I never took the opportunity to go away to France or Quebec and pick up spoken french."

Next came a spell of work for the federal government and in 1972 an opportunity to join the staff of Saint Mary's as Assistant to the Registrar.

When he is not at work Murray enjoys skating, bowling and reading. He says "I watch a fair amount of TV and see quite a number of movies." He has travelled to the United States, England, Scandinavia and Spain and in his own country has got as far west as Alberta. He says "I would like to get round to more travelling, but it is difficult to get a large block of time to do a major tour."

Dr. Terry Whalen has published a book that provides a valuable introduction to Philip Larkin's work and a stimulating advanced study for those who are already seasoned readers of one of England's finest poets. Whalen himself describes his subject as "The best of Britain's post World War II poets."

The book is published simultaneously by MacMillan of England and UBC Press in Canada.

Whalen started reading Philip Larkin's poems while he was studying in Melbourne, Australia in 1966. "I started reading him for my own pleasure, completely disconnected from scholarship", he says, "and kept reading him over and over." He eventually wrote his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Ottawa on "Larkin and his contemporaries."

Although he has never met Larkin and only corresponded with him twice, Whalen has reached inside the poet's character and gained an affectionate tolerance of his eccentricities as well as an enormous respect for his poetic genius. He says "Someone you study as close as this becomes your second mind."

Larkin was head librarian at Hull University and Whalen says "He posed as a librarian. This man had a tremendous sense of humour. He once had his photograph taken peeking out around a stack of books. He had picked up a reputation as a fuddy duddy, so he decided to play the role." One day, infuriated by students' failure to return books to the library, he refused them access unless all fines were paid. He watched with enjoyment as they staged a protest march bearing placards with such slogans as "Down with Fascist Larkin."

Whalen has studied everything he could find about Larkin, including the text of many interviews. He says "Larkin was a very private person, and I respected that, he once said, quoting Thomas Hardy, that the thought of someone crawling through his life was wormwood to him."

Whalen recalls that Larkin "Lived in the University residence in a very plain bachelor flat with a little sign over the door saying 'this is all you will ever have.'" He was a bachelor all his life and, as a matter of principle, apparently only dated librarians, who flocked from all over Britain to meet him. Whalen adds "he did not travel extensively, was not interested in the poet's reading circuit and never cashed in on his fame."

The new book has evolved over the years from an article on Larkin which Whalen originally published in *Sift*, a literary magazine once published by the English department at Saint Mary's.

Larkin has been called "The poet next door" because he uses every day language to describe the kind of situations familiar to all of us, but Whalen argues that although he cultivated a rigorously "less deceived" voice, those critics who have judged him misanthropic have done the poet an injustice. Moments of vision, celebration and something approaching mysticism occur in many of Larkin's finest poems.

In his book Whalen stresses the depth and integrity of the "other" Larkin, the poet of beauty and witness who explored the world of observation with a hunger for meaning and a sense of wonder which earlier critics and reviewers have tended to ignore.



Associate Registrar Murray Wilson (West photo)



## Get back in shape after Christmas

The second session of Campus Recreation's fitness classes begins in January and provides an excellent way of shaping up after Christmas excesses and beating the winter blahs!

Aerobics classes in the gymnasium are all arranged to fit in with busy schedules. Early morning, lunch time and after work classes are provided at beginners and intermediate level and there are classes with body-shaping in mind. All classes are under expert leadership and will allow you to improve your knowledge as well as your level of fitness. The classes are designed to improve cardiovascular fitness as well as strength, flexibility and agility.

Aqua Fit is an interesting program which provides a keep fit class in the water. These classes will help improve cardio-vascular fitness and strength using water as a natural resistance.

All these classes are open to students, faculty, staff and the community and the fees are very reasonable. For information call 429-9780 and ask for Campus Recreation.

## Art Gallery opening



Arts Council President, Maureen Forrester (L) talks to artist Susan Gibson during a party held to launch her exhibition at the Art Gallery

## Dr. Rana's thesis wins award

Dr. Krishan Rana's doctoral dissertation has been chosen as the second best in the field of Transportation Science in North America. He was awarded the prize at the joint conference of the Operations Research Society of America and the Institute of Management Science in Miami on October 27.

Dr. Rana is with the Finance and Management Science department and teaches courses in Operations Research and Operations Management. He completed his Ph.D. in the Management Sciences department of the University of Waterloo in 1985.

The title of Dr. Rana's dissertation is "Routing and Scheduling Container Ships using Lagrangean Relaxations and Decomposition." It presents a real-world scenario of ship operation formulated into a very complex mathematical model and a new solution technique is devised to decompose mixed integer linear programs. The objective of the model is to maximize profit for a shipping company when it has to schedule its ships to a network of ports.

The model optimizes the number of containers that should be picked up from each port, the frequency of call at each port for each ship and the number of round trips that should be made over six months, a year or whatever planning horizon the company may have. The inputs into this model are revenue, the cost of sailing ships from port (a) to port (b), the time and duration of sailing from one place to another and loading durations at the ports, including waiting and pilotage time. The model is computerized and has more than 5,000 lines of program in Fortran 77.

So far Dr. Rana has not succeeded in persuading container com-



panies to adopt his model, but he is continuing to publish articles from his thesis. He feels that his experience and credentials should give credibility to his research work. After graduating in mechanical engineering, he worked in the Indian Navy as an engineer officer on warships and on a frigate construction program. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Dr. Rana is a qualified marine engineer, holding a British Chief Engineer's certificate. After leaving the Indian Navy he worked as a seagoing engineer in the merchant navy for three years, then decided to come to Canada to pursue his doctoral studies. He joined Waterloo University as a Master's student, but the University changed his program to a Ph.D. without completion of his Master's.

Dr. Rana is continuing his research on the subject of marine industries while teaching at Saint Mary's. Last year he received a \$6,000 grant from NSERC and this

year he has applied for \$32,000 over three years. At present he is developing a material-requirements planning system for Halifax-Dartmouth Industries Ltd and a port facilities management system for Halterm.

## Storm Warning

What if it snows? Is the office open? Are classes on? How do we find out?

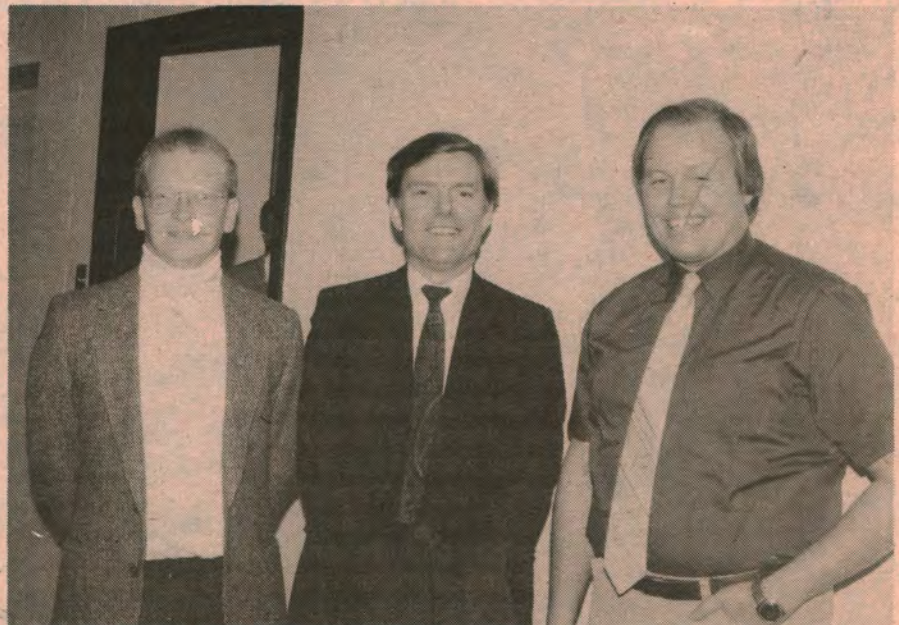
Since we've already experienced our first snow storm of the season, it is time to review the University's policy on winter storms and class and office closures.

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 a decision regarding cancellation 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.



Prominent Liberal Senator Dr. Michael Kirby visited Saint Mary's on Wednesday, October 8th. L to R: Paul Myers, President of the Political Science Student Association, Senator Kirby, and Dr. Ronald Landes, Chairman of the Political Science department

## International visitors



His Excellency Mahmoud Mohamed Kassam, Ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt to Canada, visited Saint Mary's October 10th. During his visit he met with the Dean of Science, Dr. Douglas Williamson, President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Academic Vice President Dr. Michael MacMillan. He is seen here with Professor Vincent Tobin, who acted as his guide during the visit (West photo)



Members of the Malaysian delegation examine information about Saint Mary's during their visit to the campus (West photo)

### Malaysian educators visit Saint Mary's

A study group of educators from Malaysia visited Saint Mary's on November 3. The eleven-member team was part of a group visiting Canada to study educational facilities and the progress being made in education, especially in the technological field.

The group met with Saint Mary's faculty and administrators and discussed a number of subjects, in-

cluding the possibilities for exchange between Malaysian universities and our University.

The tour was funded by CIDA with a view to learning the degree of flexibility of Canadian universities to meet the needs of foreign students.

The complete delegation included 21 people. They spent a month in Canada and visited a total of 40 educational institutions.



### Saint Mary's Faculty Women's Association

#### Recipe Book

Share your favourite recipes with the Saint Mary's Faculty Women's Association. Food from as many cultural backgrounds as possible will be included in a Saint Mary's recipe book.

Soups, main courses, desserts, cakes and cookies. These and more will provide a useful and fascinating cookery guide. Please include full details of ingredients and preparation.

Carol Dodds 477-8228

### Chinese Delegation



### Chinese delegation

The highest ranking education delegation from the People's Republic of China ever to visit Canada met officials from Nova Scotia universities at Saint Mary's on Tuesday, November 11th.

The Chinese delegation was on tour in Canada for two weeks, meeting with university and government representatives to discuss Chinese-Canadian education links and exchanges.

Shown with Dr. Ozmon, are HUANG, Xin-bai, Senior Commissioner of the State Education for the People's Republic of China, and Mr. Gerald McCarthy, Deputy Minister of Education for Nova Scotia, and other members of the delegation (Stevens photo)

## Student Activities



An early scene from "Play it again, Sam" L to R, Michael Smith, Jackie Farley and David Erickson

### Drama Society Plays it Again

Gravelly voiced Humphrey Bogart came back from the dead to help a neurotic young film reviewer overcome his fear of the opposite sex in "Play it Again, Sam", the latest production by the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society.

The play, by Woody Allen, was witty and fast paced. It included many rapid movements back and forth through time and in and out of reality. All were handled with competence and credibility by the cast.

The hero, Allan Felix, was very well portrayed by Michael Smith. His gradual transition from a total inability to behave normally with the women he desires so much was utterly believable. Under the guidance of his hero, "Bogey", he inadvertently falls in love with the one girl he doesn't bother to impress, his best friend Dick's wife Linda.

Linda, played by Jackie Farley, gave a beautiful performance as the neurotic and neglected wife who eventually realizes the importance of her marriage through her affair with Allan.

David Erickson gives a convincing performance as Dick, a shallow young man whose dedication to making a fast buck has led him to overlook the reality of his life with Linda.

Richard Smith manages a near perfect impression of Bogart's unmistakable "Casablanca" voice and his deathly white make-up made it immediately clear he had returned in ghost form to assist Allan. He remained completely deadpan while delivering his pithy, old-fashioned suggestions on wooing the opposite sex.

A dazzling assortment of girls flashed through the play, embarrassing Allan in one way or another as he tries too hard to win their favour. They were played by Sara Curleigh, Cathy Pettipas, Nicole Anthes, Mollie MacGregor, Marlene Kemp, and Debra Maillet. Frances Schagen played Allan's former wife Nancy.

The play was excellently directed by Jim Spurway and the set, an apartment on West 10th Street in New York, was very believable.



Paul Gouett (L) and Stephen Doyle with "Sidney" (West photo)

### Students raise funds to help disabled university resident

Students Susan Folkins and Stephen Doyle are trying to raise \$3,400 to pay for a device which will improve the quality of life for their disabled friend, Paul Gouett. They need your help.

Paul, who lives in the Loyola Residence, is now the delighted user of Sidney, the Butler-in-a-Box. Paul is confined to a wheelchair and can only use his mouth to operate appliances in his apartment. Sidney is a neat little black box which responds to Paul's voice and can control up to 256 electronic devices.

Paul is pleased with Sidney and says "It is very important to me. It has given me a lot of independence. I will be able to answer the phone and do many different things." Sidney can turn on the TV, switch lights on and off, and call any of 68 different telephone numbers.

Paul first saw Sidney at the Nova Scotia Research Centre and the manufacturers, Evolution Technology of Burlington, Ontario, offered to give a demonstration in his apartment. Stephen and Susan saw the demonstration, realised how much additional independence the device would give Paul and decided to raise the money to buy Sidney. With all the modules necessary to connect him with Paul's appliances, he cost \$3,400 and the two students have

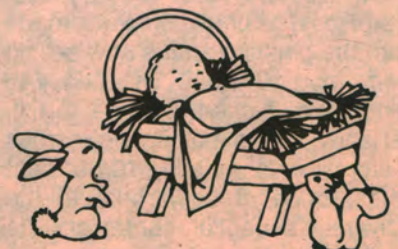
approached a number of bodies within the University to help pay for him. They would appreciate any help that individuals at Saint Mary's can give.

Paul, who has three degrees from Saint Mary's, has been living in residence at the University since 1980. Susan is President of the Residence Society and is a 4th year student in the Faculty of Arts and Stephen is in his fourth year of a computer science program. He is at Saint Mary's under the Army's Regular Officer Training Plan and is an Officer Cadet in the infantry.

Stephen and Susan may work towards obtaining more than one Sidney, because there are other disabled students on campus who could benefit from his skills. They are especially impressed by the fact that he can respond to the commands of up to four different voices, so one machine could help several different people sharing an apartment.



Students have formed a women's cooperative group on campus. L to R: (back) Nancy Duxbury, Lois Corbett and Danielle Forseille, (front) Laurie Alexander and Sharon Greene (West photo)



## Capital Campaign



Student fund-raisers. L to R, Kathy Ann Browning, Robert Smith, Peter van Schaick and Kore-Lee Mielke-Cormier

### Reception for Student Fund Raisers

Friday, November 14th saw Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon hosting a "Thank You" party for the students who are working on the alumni fund raising campaign. The students, who telephone alumni after they have received letters from the President and the

Chairman of the Campaign, have succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of the organizers. The original goal for the alumni campaign was \$500,000, but that has been raised to \$1,200,000 in light of early results.

### Prints help Capital Campaign



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (R) and student Randy Hobbs with one of the Fred Trask prints he is offering for sale (West photo)

Psychology student Randy Hobbs will graduate next spring. He wanted something special to remind him of his years at Saint Mary's and decided to order a painting of the McNally building from well known Nova Scotia folk art painter Fred Trask.

When the painting arrived, Randy was so delighted with it that he decided more people might like to share his souvenir. Working with Fred Trask, he had 1000 prints made from the painting and is now selling them for \$10 each. The first 145 prints are signed by the artist.

Randy is also making a generous gesture. He is donating 10 per cent of the price of each print to the University's capital campaign. He

recently presented the first of the signed prints to President Kenneth Ozmon, who was delighted with it.

Fred Trask is a native of Digby who has carved himself a niche in the world of art with his glowing depictions of historic and present day Nova Scotia scenes. His works are hung in a number of museums and private collections in Canada and the United States and he has been the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles.

The attractive prints make ideal Christmas gifts and souvenirs. If you are interested in buying one, contact Randy Hobbs at 3501 in the Rice Residence, or telephone him at 429-7758.



Mr. Paul Fleming (R), Atlantic regional Manager of Canadian Liquid Air Ltd, recently visited the campus to deliver a Capital Campaign donation of \$2,500 to Dr. Ozmon. This installment completed the company's \$5,000 corporate pledge to the campaign. Canadian Liquid Air celebrated their 75th anniversary of service to Canadians this year (West photo)



Mr. Paul Crane (R), President of W. & A. Moir Ltd, recently presented Dr. Ozmon with a cheque for \$1,000. This represents the second installment of a 5-year, \$5,000 pledge by his company to the Capital Campaign. Mr. Crane is an alumnus of Saint Mary's, having graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce in 1960. His daughter Deborah also graduated with a B. Comm. and was a member of the class of 1984 (West photo)

### Soccer group gives \$400 to Capital Campaign

The Halifax-District Youth Soccer Association has made a \$400 donation to the Capital Campaign as a gesture of appreciation for help they received from the University during the summer.

The Association ran camps for above average soccer players, but bad weather made grass fields in the City unplayable, so the Athletics and Recreation department made the astro-turf available to the group whenever it was not scheduled for other activities.

In a letter of appreciation, Douglas Day, Chairman of the Talented Players Program Committee, says "This saved the Talented Players Program this year and

helped to make it a great success. The University helped to make the summer very enjoyable for many young soccer players in Halifax."

**Suellen Murray** *Continued from page 7*  
ting at the top of a double-decker bus, taking advantage of the best view in London. Harrod's outlined by hundreds of white lights, banners spanning the streets with tinsel bells and wreaths, and every store on Oxford and Regent Streets more lavish than the next. With the bus window open, I would hear the Salvation Army bands, keeping time and company with people on the streets. Nine years later, it's a feeling I still equate with Christmas."

## Colin Dodds visits Bangkok

During July and August Dr. Colin Dodds of the Finance and Management Science department was a visiting professor at the National Institute of Development Administration in Bangkok. His three week trip was sponsored by CIDA as part of a development program operated between Canada and the Association of South East Asian Nations. The members of this group, known as ASEAN, are Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei and the Philippines.

The program provides a two-way street for academics from Canada and the ASEAN countries. A group of academics from Asia visited Canada in May and June and Colin's trip was part of the second leg of the program.

During his visit Colin gave workshops in research methodology at the National Institute and lectured at the Graduate Institute of Business Administration at Chulalongkorn University. He also spoke to the Bangkok business community at the Securities Exchange of Thailand.

Colin found Bangkok fascinating. He describes it as "A bit of an enigma," and says, "It has a lot of beautiful things, including Buddhist temples and statues of all kinds. It also has many problems including the fact that the entire city is sinking and flooding occurs in the rainy season. The religious side of life is very dominant, but at the same time it has a well founded reputation as a city of sex and sin."

During his visit Colin made a trip to the River Kwai, site of the infamous Burma Railway where 16,000 Allied servicemen lost their lives during World War II. Colin says "I felt I had to go and see it." He described his visit for **The Times**. "Before you hit the railway, there is a museum run by monks which is a replica of a typical prisoner of war camp. It has bamboo huts and contains photographs and other material related to the prisoners." Next comes "A cemetery which is very

impressive. It contains thousands of graves, not just British, but also Australian and a lot of Dutch." Finally, he reached the railway and travelled on it across the wooden bridge made famous by the film "Bridge over the River Kwai." He describes it as a regular railway, which is used by local people as well as tourists, but points out that the famous bridge runs along the river bank, not across it as shown in the film.

Colin made another side trip, to Korat, which is on the border with Kampuchia. There, he says, "They had a satellite MBA program operated through the Chamber of Commerce, it had 30 students." Yet another visit was to what Colin describes as "An open university which is run by TV and correspondence. It is based in a fantastic building provided by the Japanese and it is really interesting to see what they have done to overcome the geographic separation in the country. They beam these programs to over 100,000 students."

Yet another visit was to the Asian Institute of Technology. Colin describes this as "Funded 70 to 80 per cent by foreign governments. It mainly teaches industrial engineering and research into captured fish stocks. Students and faculty included representatives of 35 different countries." Colin visited this institution "To talk to them about the MBA program they are planning to start. They have a management section within industrial engineering. It is a bit like TUNS, but far more international."

Both in Bangkok and on his travels, Colin was fascinated by the mixture of races which makes up the population of Thailand. He describes "Chinese, Burmese, Laotian, Vietnamese and Sikh" people and feels that because the country has been so torn by war, the people have become much more integrated than is the case in some multi-racial



Dr. Colin Dodds (West photo)

countries. "They all speak Thai" he says, "and seem very integrated."

One interesting aspect of academic life that Colin observed in Thailand is the existence of both public and private universities. The government run institutions pay faculty members badly, so they moonlight at the private universities which charge their students high fees and pay faculty members very well.

Colin discovered one reason for this situation is "Most of them (faculty members) are locked into a penalty. They are educated abroad, mainly in the United States, and paid for by government scholarships. When

they return to Thailand, they have to work for the government." Each has to work so many times the number of years they have received government support and Colin says "If you are away five years for a Ph.D. you could end up being locked into 15 years with the government sector." The end result is that most of the faculty members he met were working incredibly hard at more than one job.

On the way home Colin visited Singapore and was entertained by some of his former students there. He says "They are very hospitable, and so loyal to Saint Mary's."

## National Drug Awareness Week

National Drug Awareness Week, November 16 to 22, saw a number of activities on campus. A car wreck located near the Student Centre provided a grim reminder of the consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, and the police were on hand to demonstrate the breathalyzer.

Special film presentations were held during the week, which ended with a Monte Carlo Night in the residence cafeteria. Profits from this event were donated to the Liver Transplant Institute.



Students inspect car wreck

# People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students.

## Geography Department

**Dr. Hugh Millward** presented a paper entitled *Types of Residential and Social Upgrading in Inner-City Halifax* to the Canadian Association of Geographers in Calgary last June. He was also an invited participant in a workshop on Nova Scotia Heritage Rivers organized by the Nova Scotia Department of Lands and Forests, Parks Planning Branch, Halifax in June.

## Education

**Dr. Donald Weeren** is program chairperson for the Comparative and International Education Society of Canada, whose annual conference will take place May 31 to June 3, 1987 in Hamilton, Ontario.

Dr. Weeren was also commentator on papers dealing with Teacher Education at the conference of the Canadian History of Education Association in Halifax, October 17-19.

## Modern Languages and Classics Department

**Dr. Paul Bernard** presented a paper entitled *Teaching for oral proficiency in French: a non-institutional approach using a functional syllabus and discourse strategies* at the 24th Annual Meeting of the Language Teachers Association. The meeting was held at the Halifax Sheraton on October 25.

## Letter from Dr. Swianiewicz

**Dr. Stanislaw Swianiewicz** writes to inform us that his book "Forced Labour and Economic Development" has been re-published in the US by Greenwood Press of Westport, Connecticut. The book was first published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs in 1965, when Dr. Swianiewicz was a professor of Economics at Saint Mary's. He says the book was re-published without his knowledge, but with the agreement of the RIIA. He regrets that his curriculum vitae has been omitted from the new edition.

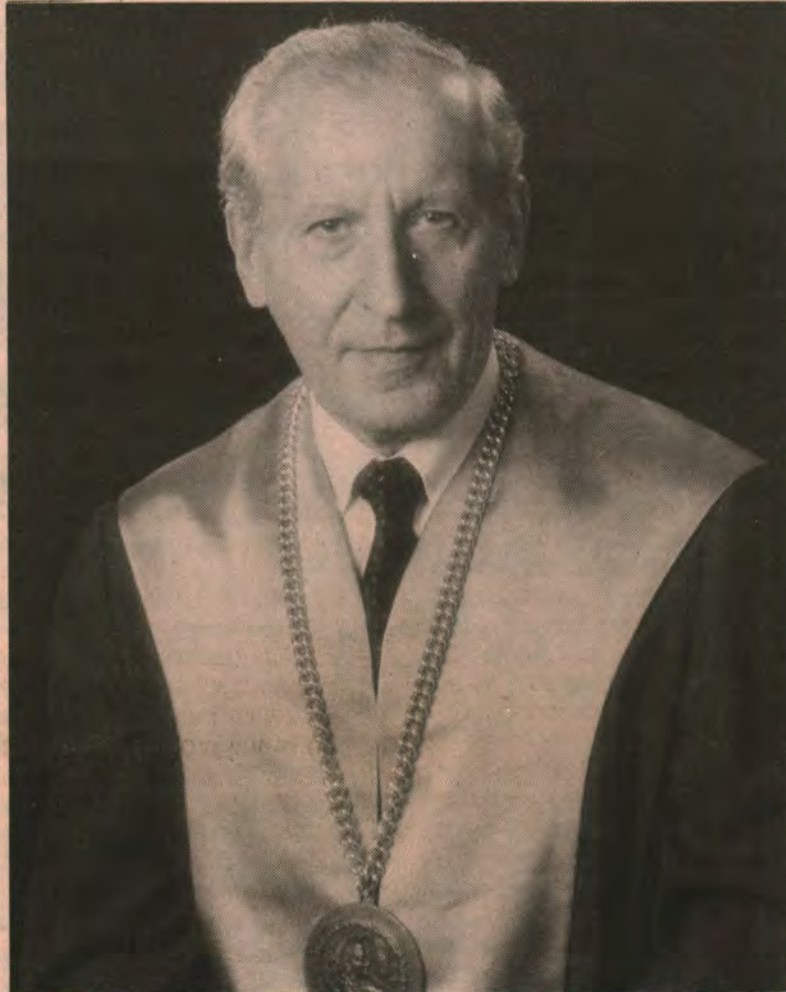
Dr. Swianiewicz also informs us that the translation of his other book, "In the Shadow of Katyn" may be published in English and Spanish next year. This book of memoirs was originally published in Polish by a monthly review entitled, "Kultura."

Dr. Swianiewicz says, "I am staying now in the Polish home for old people on the outskirts of London. One of the advantages of this place is that it is in the vicinity of Scadbury Park, which was known in the 13th century."

## News from Dr. Ciuciura

**The Times** has received news from Dr. Theodore Bohdan Ciuciura, who retired from the Political Science department earlier this year to take up the position of Rector of the Ukrainian Free University in Munich.

Dr. Ciuciura assumed office as Rector at a ceremony in Munich on September 15 at which he gave an inauguration lecture. The Ukrainian Free University is also associated with the University of Paris and on September 27 Dr. Ciuciura delivered an inauguration address in Paris. The occasion was to mark the presentation of a volume entitled "La Renaissance nationale et culturelle en Ukraine de 1917 aux années 1930." This volume is jointly published in Paris by The National Institute of Eastern Languages and Civilizations, University of Paris III, the Ukrainian Free University in Munich and the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta.



Dr. Theodore Ciuciura

Since then Dr. Ciuciura has continued to be busy. On October 24 and 25 he attended a state reception of the government of Bavaria and an International Conference in Munich. The occasion commemorated the 60th anniversary of the Pan-European Union, which was founded in Vienna by Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi. The Union was re-established after World War II and is led at present by Archduke Dr. Otto von Habsburg, member of the European Parliament for Upper Bavaria.

Dr. Ciuciura tells us that the motto of the Pan-European Union is "In necessariis unitas, in dubiis libertas, in omnibus caritas," (Unity in necessary matters, liberty in controversial or dubious matters and kindness in all). He says that the aim of the Union is the formation of an undivided Confederation of Europe, which would involve the reunion of western and eastern Europe.

## Economics Department

**Dr. Pyare L. Arya** presented a paper on *Agricultural Programs in Africa: why they have failed* at the Learned Societies Conference in Winnipeg.

## Psychology Department

**Dr. Victor Catano**, who is spending his sabbatical as a Visiting Research Fellow with the Canadian Forces Personnel Applied Research Unit in Toronto, has been appointed to the editorial board of *Canadian Psychology*.

## English Department

**Professor George Hallett** spoke about the origin of words (etymology) at the Anniversary Dinner of the Armdale Kiwanis Club on October 1. Later in the month he addressed the High School classes of Kings/Edgehill School on the subject of word origins; it was part of the School's Saturday Visiting Speaker Program.

## Finance and Management Science Department

**Dr. Tony Charles** has presented papers at four conferences this year. In April he attended the Second Symposium on Analytic Techniques for Energy, Natural Resources and Environmental Planning, sponsored by the Operations Research Society of America and held in Philadelphia. Dr. Charles delivered a paper entitled *Investment in natural resource industries: Applications of operations research methods*

In June he presented a paper entitled *Fishery development and foreign fleets: An economic optimization model* at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Economics Association, which was part of the Learned Societies Meetings in Winnipeg.

Later in June, Dr. Charles gave a paper, *In-season fisheries management: A Bayesian model* at the Fifth Pacific Coast Resource Modelling Conference in Newport, Oregon. At that meeting he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Resource Modelling Association.

In August Dr. Charles presented a paper, *Coastal fisheries investment planning and the role of foreign fleets: An economic analysis* at the International Conference on Fisheries held at the Université du Québec à Rimouski. This conference was attended by 300 fisheries managers and researchers from 60 countries around the world. It emphasized the topic of fishery development and related economic issues.

## Astronomy and Physics Departments

**Dr. Gary Welch** and **Fr. William Lonc**, with "behind-the-scenes" assistance from Colleen Lesbirel and Richard Ives, conducted a workshop in Radio Astronomy for 25 senior students of the Horton District High School, Wolfville on October 30. In the afternoon the students did a workshop in Digital Electronics, which was conducted by Fr. Lonc.

## Economics Department

**Dr. James Ahiakpor** presented a paper entitled *Do firms choose inappropriate technology in LDCs?* at the Western Economic Association International Conference in San Francisco last July.

He was a discussant of two papers at the 4th World Congress of Social Economics in Toronto in August. The papers were *Structural change and economic adjustment processes: The British case* by C.R. Grant of the London School of Economics and *Does the Chinese concept of the socialist market economy comply with Walter Eucken's thesis of the instability of mixed economies?* by S.G. Karsten of West Georgia College.

Dr. Ahiakpor also won a Summer Fellowship from the Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, to attend a Seminar on Advanced Austrian Economics held at Marquette University, Milwaukee in June.

## Commerce

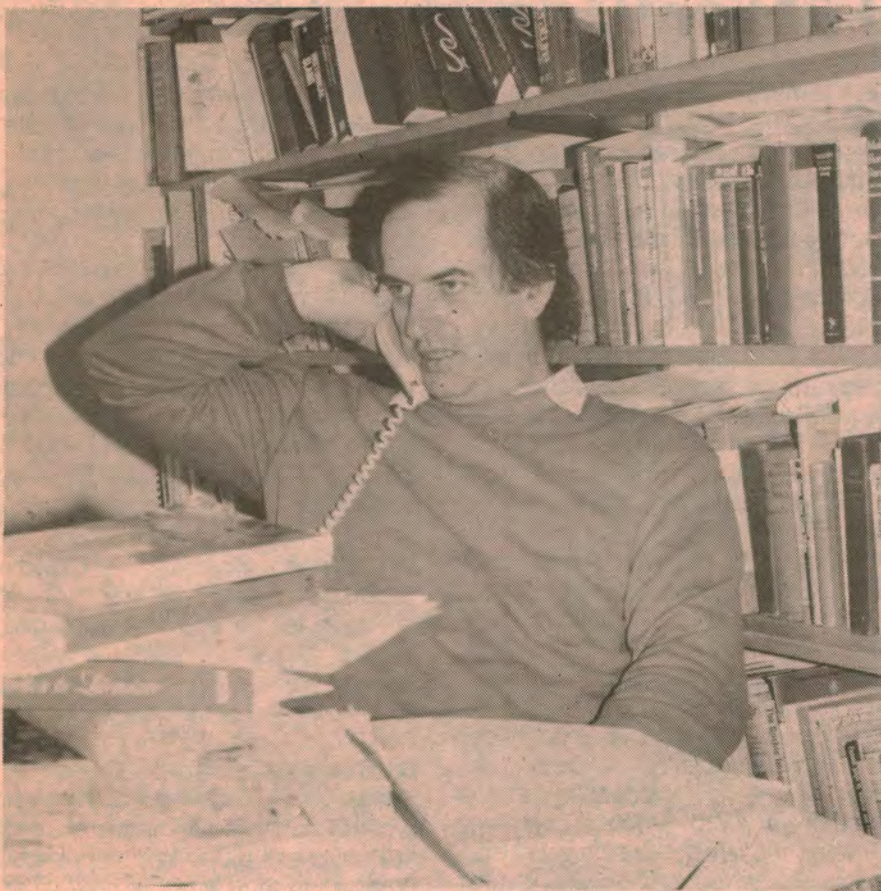
**Dr. Hermann F. Schwind** of the Management department, and **Dr. Rick Miner**, Dean of Commerce, presented a satirical paper entitled "Two Centuries of HAMS: Progress or Stagnation?" at the Atlantic Schools of Business Conference at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Dr. Schwind was also a speaker at the annual meeting of the Deans of Graduate Schools in Ottawa. His topic was "Language Teaching and Language Testing in China."

## Athletics and Recreation Department

**Dr. Ian McGregor** recently published an article entitled *How to make Effective Presentations* in the Journal of the National Intramural and Recreation Sports Association. The article contains advice on all stages of the subject; writing the paper, preparing for the presentation and techniques for keeping your audience awake and interested. Copies are available from the Athletics and Recreation Department.

## Rum by Gum



Dr. Cyril Byrne (West photo)

Rum running, rum drinking, temperance and intemperance; all were discussed at a recent conference in Yarmouth sponsored by the Federation of Nova Scotia Heritage. Around 100 people attended the three day conference and English professor Cyril Byrne says "I have never been at another conference which had such a real sense of camaraderie." Byrne, who was there to present a paper called *Baymen and Bluenoses: Rum and the oral tradition*, adds "There was tremendous audience participation. It was not just happening up on stage, there was as much talking from the audience as from the people on the stage."

The conference was titled "Rum by Gum" and its theme was the historical importance of rum in Atlantic Canada and its effect on the social, political and economic development of the region. Much of the focus was on the years when Rum was King. During the period between 1920 and 1932, the United States was under prohibition, Canadians worked hard to alleviate their needs and many great fortunes were founded. Cyril Byrne applauded the choice of venue for the conference, saying "Yarmouth is a perfectly lovely little town. I really felt that it was quite appropriate because one of the great fortunes that was made by rum running was in Yarmouth."

Saint Mary's was well represented at the Conference. Dr. James Morrison took part in his role as past-president of the Federation and also read a paper on *Linking Research to Application*; Dr. Kay Tudor chaired the session on rum and folklore and Dr. Ken MacKinnon read a paper called *Rum Observed: Atlantic writers and their rum bubbles*.

The multitude of speakers included both a former RCMP officer and retired hotel owner, Mr. L.C. Spears of Truro. The latter's colourful memories, not always appreciated by the

representative of law and order, included the tale of how he shifted a quantity of illicit rum from Tantallon to Truro by dressing up as a clergyman and driving his precious cargo in a hearse. The Mounties had got wind of his intentions and were watching the bridge in Dartmouth, but when he passed, they ceremonially saluted the funeral party!

The conference was held at Rodds Grand Hotel and who shall say that throats parched from speaking were not wetted from time to time. On Saturday evening a well known rum company hosted a "levee" for the delegates and day three is described on the program as "A day of temperance and health". It is not clear whether this referred to real life or simply the subject matter of the conference.

Cyril Byrne himself has a fund of Newfoundland stories associated with the Demon Rum. He told *The Times* how, shortly after Confederation, the tiny Burin Peninsula community of Lawn was holding its garden party. This was the Church's main annual fund raising event, an occasion on which the local constabulary had always turned a blind eye to spirits smuggled in from St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The Mounties, recently arrived from Canada, had no knowledge of or consideration for, local customs and had the temerity to raid the garden party. "But", says Byrne, "they were met with the full force and vigour of the inmates of the town and had the hell knocked out of them." Reinforcements were called in from nearby Grand Bank, but they met a similar fate and in a panic the Mounties wired to Halifax for an armed cutter to put down the "Insurrection." The vessel was dispatched to re-take Lawn, but by the time it arrived "The party was over, things had simmered down" says Byrne.



Basketball practice in the gym (West photo)

## Campus Recreation on the Move

Campus Recreation has been projecting a very positive image amongst students, staff, faculty and alumni at Saint Mary's this year. Campus recreation includes intramural, instruction, club sports and recreation programs.

This year's fall intramural program is nearing completion and, once again, the soccer, touch football and softball leagues have been popular with participants. A new feature of the program is the inclusion of both recreational and competitive divisions in all league sports.

The co-ed intramural leagues have drawn an even greater response than in the first season last year, with 21 teams entered in the softball league, compared to 13 teams last year. Co-ed volleyball saw 32 teams entered, compared with 21 last year. Men's volleyball has also increased significantly, with 16 teams playing, compared to 11 last year. Winter co-ed sports are also expected to exceed last year.

A Girls' Night Out has been introduced this year. Every Tuesday night, in non-gym time, is set aside for the girls to participate in activities of their choice on a drop-in basis. Over 30 girls took part on the first night.

Intramural tournaments during the fall have been a favourite aspect of the program, with successful singles and doubles tennis tournaments, a golf tourney, and a very popular pre-season hockey tournament which listed over 100 students on the team rosters.

Well over 100 teams entered the fall intramural program and over 2,000 people took part. This resulted in demand surpassing space and the restriction of team entries in several leagues. With the opening of the new fitness and recreation centre next year, it is expected all members will have greater access to campus recreation programs.

Instruction classes this year include aerobics, tennis, fencing, Tai Chi, Aqua Fit, and weight training. Aerobics is attracting large enrol-

ment for the 11 classes offered each week, including two "no bounce" sessions. Dr. Grace Pretty of the Psychology department has been a popular addition to the staff. Fencing lessons held in '85-86 resulted in the formation of the "Knights of Saint Mary's Fencing Club" and lessons are available this year. Both Tai Chi and Aqua Fit are new and both are operating at full capacity. Weight training for men and women is instructed by Football Huskie Bill Bevan, who is extremely competent and knowledgeable in this field.

Club sports include the rugby team which finished off a successful season just missing out on a play off position. The fencing club hosted its first invitational tournament on November 1 and 2, and the Scuba Diving Club conducts its sessions on a weekly basis. Future additions to the club sports program are expected to include badminton and curling.

Recreational activities at Saint Mary's include jogging, skating, swimming, indoor soccer, pickup hockey, pickup basketball, weight training, football, softball and soccer. All are offered on a daily basis throughout the year. The fitness and recreation centre will add a new dimension to this area of Campus Recreation.

A brochure on "Campus Recreation Programs and Services" is available through the Athletics and Recreation department. It was compiled by Campus Recreation Coordinator Kathy Mullane this past summer and provides a guide to all aspects of the 1986-87 program.

Debi Woodford

### Bob White to speak

Bob White, President of the Canadian Union of Auto Workers, will be the guest speaker at the 12th Annual Business Dinner to be hosted by the Commerce Society on February 19, 1987.

## OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



by Elizabeth Stevens

### Great Expectations

Expectations have a lot to do with whether Christmas is wonderful or disappointing. That could be said about life in general, but it takes longer to discover and it's usually too late when we do.

But there is hope for Christmas. That is if you stop reading magazines, newspapers and catalogues and stop watching television and listening to the radio. That's where we get ideas of what Christmas should be like, what gifts we should give, what kind of canapes we should serve, the kind of clothes we should wear...the list goes on and on.

Perhaps the most damaging of all these "images" is the one of "The Family." It is tragic the way the traditional family has fallen apart in recent years, but is it necessary to trundle out the old traditional image to grate upon our feelings of failure at this time of year? "The Family" seems to be the main, indispensable ingredient to having a happy Christmas. Many people these days don't have one. There are single parents, widowed parents, divorced fathers whose children live with mothers and step-fathers, divorced wives whose children live with their fathers, and there are single people. Some of these combinations make for interesting Christmas dinners. Most people will force themselves through some very painful ordeals just so they won't have to spend the time alone. Those who spend it with friends, neighbours, or even strangers probably have a better time.

My most memorable Christmas was spent alone. I can remember everything about it, especially Christmas Eve. I remember walking along Coburg Road in Halifax, and the way the snow crunched, the lights in the windows, and the feel of the frosty air in my face. I was walking home from the Grace Maternity Hospital and I had just learned that my infant daughter, who was very tiny and had been very sick, had been taken off the critically ill list. That was about all that I needed that year for a gift. It was the best gift in the world.

It would, I suppose, have been wonderful to share this with my family, but they don't live here; still, I don't remember feeling alone, or envying others because they had one. I had Christmas dinner with two friends and we had a wonderful time. Christmas has never been the same for me since, or rather my expectations have never been the same since. Success is almost always guaranteed when you have none. I stopped asking for things.

Take Dickens, for example, the author of the book whose title I toss around. He was a humble man. He never even laid claim to **Anna Karenina**. I say this in deference to an MBA student who wrote a letter to the editor of the **Globe and Mail**. Apparently some criticism had been aimed at "...businessmen (who) can get an MBA without reading a play". The student replied in part "...The reason why some of us have not got around to reading **Anna Karenina** may simply be because we don't like Dickens."

I'd like to suggest to him that **A Christmas Carol** is a very popular book at this time of year, but he probably doesn't like Tolstoy either! Another lesson in great expectations.

Merry Christmas.

### Gorsebrook Centre sponsors conference

The Gorsebrook Centre is a sponsor of the 1987 Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Conference, which will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel from October 14 to 17.

The theme of the 1987 conference is **Cultural Intolerance and Nation-Making**. It is jointly sponsored by the Gorsebrook Centre and the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association. A call for papers invites submissions on such themes as nation making; initiatives and responses; government policies;

issues of class and economic equality; racism and rights; indigenous peoples; immigrant and subsequent generation experiences; and language, education and cultural preservation.



## Faculty Publications

**B. Cameron Reed** of the Physics department, **David G. Turner** of the Astronomy department and **J.N. Scrimger** recently published an article entitled "Partial Automation of a Cuffey Iris Astrophotometer" in the *Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada*, 80, pp 203-209, 1986.

**David G. Turner** of the Astronomy department recently published an article entitled "The Large Globule Lynds 810 as a Possible Member of the Vulpecula OB1 Complex", in *Astronomy and Astrophysics*, 167, pp 157-160, 1986.

**Dr. Colin Dodds** of the Finance and Management Science department, recently published "Portfolio modelling and the characteristics approach" in *Managerial Finance*, Volume 12, Number 3, 1986.

**Dr. Pyare Arya** of the Economics department recently completed the manuscript of a book entitled *Labour Market in West Africa: Economic Theory and Empirical Analysis*. The book was written jointly with Omte Diachaube.

**Professor John Chamard** of the Management department and **Dr. Victor Catano** of the Psychology department have had an article entitled "Environmental Changes to Assist SMEs: The Public Perception Problem" published in Julien Chicha et Joyal (eds.) *La PME dans une monde en mutation*, Sillery, Quebec: Presses de l'Universite du Quebec, 1986.

**Dr. James Ahiakpor** of the Economics department has had an article entitled "The Profits of Foreign Firms in a Less Developed Country: Ghana" published in the *Journal of Development Economics*, Vol.22, July-August, 1986, pp 321-335.

**Dr. Donald Weeren** of the Education department published an article entitled "An Experience of Nineteenth Century Education," in the *Journal of Museum Education*, Vol. 11, No.2, Spring, 1986.

**Dr. Peter Ricketts** of the Geography department has recently published an article entitled "Problems in developing a regional marine atlas: the case of the Gulf of Maine," *Cartographica*, 23 (1 and 2), 1986 - Monograph 34-35, pp 118-136.

**Dr. Alfonso Rojo** of the Biology department has had an article entitled "Live length and weight of cod (gadus morhua) estimated from various skeletal elements" published in *North American Archaeologist* Vol. 7, No. 4, pp 329-351, 1986.

**Dr. Keith Vaughan** with **Robert D. Singer** and **Dr. Donald L. Hooper** recently published an article entitled "Open chain nitrogen compounds. Part X1" in the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry* 64, pp 1567-1572, 1986.

Dr. Vaughan also published, with **Kumudini U.K. Gamage Nicholas** an article entitled "Open chain nitrogen compounds. Part X" in the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry* Vol. 64, No. 4, pp 799-802, 1986.

In addition, Dr. Vaughan recently published, with **Dr. Neil Gibson** and **Dr. John Hartley** of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland and **Dr. Ronald LaFrance** entitled "Differential Cytotoxicity and DNA-damaging effected produced in human cells of the Mer+ and Mer- Phenotypes by a services of 1-Aryl-3-alkyltriazenes", in *Cancer Research* 46, October 1986, pp 4999-5003.



### United Way well over target

The generosity of Saint Mary's faculty and staff is only exceeded by the hard work and dedication of United Way volunteers at the University.

At the end of the 1986 campaign, United Way Chairperson Ron Lewis was delighted to announce that we had pledged \$14,587 to the United Way. When the campaign started, workers aimed to raise \$12,000 and to persuade half of the people on campus to make a donation. Both these goals were achieved, with participation standing at just over 50 per cent and donations well over target.

Two areas of the university staff set records for generosity in this

campaign. Both Physical Plant and Saint Mary's University Staff Union achieved more than 70 per cent participation and will receive bronze plaques to commemorate their magnificent effort.

The United Way is a fund raising organization which assists the work of almost 50 local service organizations. During 1985 the funds raised provided help for 95,000 needy people in the Halifax Metro area.

The United Way organizers, Chairperson Ron Lewis and all campaign workers on campus join in saying "Thank you Saint Mary's!"