

# THE TIMES

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

October 1988  
Volume 18, Number 2

United Way Campaign



Make a gift that makes a difference

## Faculty ratify 3-year contract

Members of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union voted to ratify a 3-year agreement with the University on Friday, October 14.

This is the first 3-year agreement in the history of the union, which was started in 1972. It is welcomed by University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, who says, "I was very pleased that the two sides approached the negotiations in a spirit of good will and were able to work through the many issues under consideration and come to an agreement by such an early date." He adds, "I think the spirit of co-operation which was evident in the negotiations augurs well for the future of the University."

Commenting on the contract, Union President Bryan Emerson says, "It is a good contract for the union and for the University as the ratification vote clearly shows. The faculty has gained back a portion of what it lost over the past several years." He adds, "On the other hand, the University is being given three years to make some progress on the number one problem which is its burgeoning size and untenable faculty to student ratio."

Emerson also said, "There was a spirit of real negotiation and I am encouraged by that because possibly it means that the difficult

problems that still beset us will be worked out with co-operation and dispatch."

The new agreement includes a provision designed to encourage the recruitment of additional women faculty members in disciplines where there is seen to be an imbalance in the numbers of men and women. It also includes improvements in parental leave.

In the financial agreement, which is retroactive to September 1 of this year, faculty members will receive salary increases every six months during the term of the agreement. The average yearly increase to the salary scale is approximately five per cent. Additional steps have been added to the salary scales for the assistant, associate and full professor ranks.

The honorariums paid to part-time faculty will also be increased by steps throughout the life of the contract.

Beginning in January 1989, the University will pay 50 per cent of Blue Cross fees for members, to a maximum of \$20 per month. Under the new contract all applications for promotion and tenure will include external assessments.



## Symphony Orchestra on campus

The BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra gave the only Halifax concert of its first North American tour in the Theatre Auditorium on Saturday, October 15.

## The future of Saint Mary's

The ever increasing popularity of Saint Mary's is putting more and more strain on the buildings, faculty members and staff at Saint Mary's. With student enrollment now well over six thousand, the time has come to make some decisions about the future of our institution.

With this in mind, President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, has established a "President's Committee on the Future of the University." It will be chaired by Dr. Alan Earp, who has just retired as President of Brock University. Dr. Earp is a former President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and has been charged with the specific aim of looking at the future of the University.

The committee was formed as a result of a retreat last year at which the President, the Deans of Arts, Science, Education and Commerce and the Vice Presidents discussed issues connected with the future. During the retreat plans were laid for a formal exploration of the direction the University should move in.

At a recent Senate meeting Dr. Ozmon said, "We are growing rapidly and developing a number of

programs, but not necessarily with a particular direction in mind." He added, "There is a lot of responding to pressures, rather than taking the initiative ourselves." It is to establish a future direction for all aspects of Saint Mary's that the new committee has been put in place. Describing its task, Dr. Ozmon says, "Academic considerations are paramount, but we will not exclude other considerations which play a part in academic life."

A number of projects are planned to help the committee in its task. Dr. Ozmon says, "We plan to have a symposium in late winter or early spring, at which well-known speakers will address the future of university education and try to look at what the future holds." He adds, "We shall try to position ourselves within that future."

Before the symposium takes place, people inside and outside the University will have an opportunity to submit briefs on their views about the future of the University. Formal hearings may be held where these briefs can be presented.

The committee is expected to produce a report in the fall of 1989.



## Enrollment record broken

Enrollment has increased by almost 1,000 - see story on page 3. In this picture computer registration helps minimize line-ups for new and returning students (Parsons photo)





Do you recognize either of these men? If so, call at once the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mainland Police).

## Saint Mary's - haven for revolutionaries?

Saint Mary's University has been a temporary home to many foreign students through its history, but perhaps the most foreign of them all passed through its doors for the last time in the spring of 1988.

General John Cabot Trail completed his last course here at the end of the spring session.

A spokesman for the General, whose motto is "Down with the Causeway," said the General attended classes dressed in the garb of his alter ego, Dave Harley.

Harley works for the provincial tourism department, and admits to attending courses in marketing, consumer behaviour, and--most appropriate of all--political science. Political science professor Edward McBride remembers him only as "An interested and alert student...who passed in a particularly imaginative term paper." McBride wasn't even aware that Harley and the General

were acquainted with one another until after the course had ended.

Professors are, we suppose, relieved that they were spared the furies of the General, ranting about mainland dictatorships and raving about the separation of Cape Breton from Nova Scotia. But can Saint Mary's claim this distinguished Canadian as a graduate? Sadly, no; Harley received his BA in English Literature and History from--where else??--the University College of Cape Breton.



## AIESEC sponsors Career Day

Thursday, September 29 saw a very successful career day sponsored by AIESEC. Seen here are AIESEC members (L to R) George Kyreakakos, Carrie Cussons, Rudy Vodicka, Kelly Dean and Mona Metlege (West photo)

## Residence dons helped by new program

Michelle Fougere

When students enter Saint Mary's University, they may not be completely ready for residence life. Lack of parental supervision, increased responsibility, and the pressures of university may leave them feeling homesick, or even physically sick.

However, someone a student with problems can count on is the residence don or floor co-ordinator. These students try to make the atmosphere of residence life better for all, and a new training program that took place over the Labour Day weekend seems to have helped them with their job.

Michelle Fougere, the new Assistant Director of Residence services and a former don herself, designed the program in order to raise the morale of the dons and increase co-operation between them. "When I was a don here a few years ago, we did a lot of things together, and we learned to work as a unit...I wanted to see if I could get that attitude back a little," she says.

With 46 people ready to work, Fougere prepared a weekend full of fun and education. The first night was taken up with separating the dons into teams and participating in the "Silly Olympics," a series of fun events that also taught the dons about the challenges associated with disabilities. "The activities sounded simple, but they all had a twist - like shooting ten baskets from a wheelchair," says Fougere.

The program alternated fun and work for the next two days, and on Monday came the crunch. Unknown to them, Fougere had planned a trip to a secret hideaway. The disgruntled dons were shaken out of bed at 5:30 am to go to Camp Mushamush by bus. Once there, they were taken through a series of outdoor exercises designed to increase their self-understanding and their reliance on fellow dons. Floor co-ordinator Dave Watson takes up the story: "Michelle and Clay [Fowler, the Director of Residences] had designed some really challenging activities for us up



there, and the tasks taught us to rely on each other." The most challenging was what was called the 'high ropes'. This involves sliding from tree to tree, suspended forty feet in the air by a safety harness and a wire. While this activity is not dangerous, the fear of heights present in most dons made the high ropes a challenge to the spirit. New don Sheila Nicholson thought that her fear would keep her from making the crossing, "But I watched everyone else do it, and I tried it. It just seemed like, if all of them can do this, then I can too!" She made it.

More importantly, the dons got a healthy dose of team spirit. Don Shaun Weston said it best: "The weekend has helped me deal with problems that come up." Weston adds that the amount of participation in residence activities has increased phenomenally this year - a positive sign.

### Watch for: LOBSTER FISHERY FORUM

An opportunity for fishermen, processors and other interested parties to discuss the Socio-Economic Study of the Scotia-Fundy Lobster Fishery.

This event will take place in late November. For further details contact Tony Charles: 420-5732

Saint Mary's



## Honorary Degree Nominations

Honorary degree nominations are currently being accepted for the Convocation ceremonies to be held on Monday, 8th May 1989.

All members of the Saint Mary's community (faculty, students, staff and alumni) are eligible to nominate candidates.\* Each submission should include a detailed curriculum vitae and a brief statement explaining why the nominator thinks the candidate is worthy of such an honour.

Nominations should be addressed to The Honorary Degree Committee and submitted to the President's office as soon as possible. For further information contact Mrs. Geraldine Coll at 420-5401.

\*Note: Current members of the Faculty, the Administration and the Board of Governors are not eligible to receive honorary degrees.



## Enrollment record broken

If classes seem fuller and washrooms and corridors a bit more crowded, it is because Saint Mary's student population has broken the 6,000 barrier. With more than 500 extra full-time students and an additional 426 part-timers, the number of students enrolled on September 21 was 6,458.

The Arts and Commerce faculties lead the way, each with around 250 more students than in 1987. The smaller education faculty, however, made a remarkable 53 per cent leap in its full time population and has also increased its part-time-students. The Science faculty has beaten the odds by coming up with identical registration figures two years running. As in 1987, there are 504 full-time and 88 part-time Science students on campus.

Once again, Saint Mary's has led the way in the growth of its student population. Our sister institutions in Nova Scotia are marginally up or down, and nowhere else has growing popularity been translated into massive student increases.

Universities do not report their final enrollment figures to Statistics Canada until December 1 and, if past experience is anything to go by, natural attrition will reduce the numbers by about 200 before that date. Even so, there will still be a lot of extra people on campus.



## President's dinner for new students

University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon hosted his second annual dinner for new students on Sunday, September 25. Seen here serving the meal are (L to R) Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, Dr. Joseph Jabbra, Dr. Douglas Williamson and Mr. Guy Noel (West photo)



## Robert Hessian: "It's the community that's special"

People clapped and cameras flashed as Robert Hessian and Dean of Arts Dr. Jim Morrison cut into a giant cake, officially opening Saint Mary's United Way Campaign and Saint Mary's Community Month.

This event also marked the recovery of Robert Hessian, the Honorary Chairman of the Metro United Way campaign.

Robert was playing hockey in Santa Ana, California on February 21, 1988. He doesn't remember the game, or for that matter, anything after getting dressed to play.

However, Robert did play that day. He was on a breakaway when he was checked, fell, and slid into the boards. He was knocked unconscious, and went into a coma.

This event would have been tragic in any circumstance. But Robert's steadily increasing bills weren't covered by an insurance plan. However, the remarkable generosity of Nova Scotians came to the rescue. After seeing news reports of his plight, people began to send money to help. It eventually enabled Robert to be airlifted to Halifax's Victoria General Hospital on March 1.

Robert regained consciousness on March 16. After so long in a coma, he had problems with balance, coordination, and memory, and had to undergo extensive therapy. He says, "I didn't start at the beginning; I started before the beginning."

His work at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Center was tiring, but he was determined to regain his former athletic skills. (In addition to



L to R: Dean of Arts Dr. Jim Morrison helps Robert Hessian cut the cake

being a skilled ice-hockey player, Robert had also been a goaltender on the national field hockey team.) Slowly he improved. "When I was working for a little while, I watched myself in the mirror one day, and I thought, 'This is it...I'm better.' Now I look, and I think I must have been crazy to think that."

He now plays intramural ice hockey and has plans to rejoin the national field hockey team next season. For the present, his duties with the United way also keep him busy.

But Robert refuses to believe that he's in any way exceptional. "I'm

not a special person. It's what the community did for me that's special. That's why I decided to be the honorary chairman--because I think I owe the community something back for all the good that it did for me."

Robert enjoys the visits he makes to the member agencies of the United Way, and to the Rehab. Center. "You go to these places and the people work so hard. And they take pleasure in it, too. It's great, and it makes me feel good to know that what I'm doing may help them."

United Way Campaign

## Dana seeks more participation

United Way campaign organizer Dana Clements has set a fund-raising goal of \$16,500 for 1988, but she hopes for more than just an increase in gifts. "We only had 49 per cent of faculty and staff donate last year," she says, "so I would like to see that go up to 60 per cent this year."

The money will be raised through payroll deductions and one-time donations. In addition, students are holding a number of functions to support the United Way and Marriott, the University caterers, donated a cake for the kick-off ceremony and also gave part of the proceeds of a buffet lunch at The Tower.

## A recipe to remember:

The cake that was so quickly eaten at the opening ceremonies of Saint Mary's United Way campaign took a bit more time to make.

The baker with the Food Services Department, Goldie Hynick, cracked 40 eggs to make the cake, baked it in two pans (it would have been too large for one), and used 15 pounds of icing sugar for the frosting.

It took Hynick four hours to ice the gargantuan gateau. Most of that time was spent doing the crests and lettering that appeared on top of the 36" X 52" cake. The crests were those of the United Way and of the University, and the message was "Working Together for the Community."

The Times can say (having sampled the cake quite thoroughly) that it was definitely worth the great deal of effort and care.



In Atlantic Canada the fishing industry is important to the economy and to all other aspects of life. The faculty of Saint Mary's have not neglected the fishery as a topic of research. Over a dozen members of the faculty are engaged in the study of various aspects of the industry, from the effects of new regulations on capital investment in the industry to studying the taxonomic and evolutionary relationships among fish species off the Nova Scotia coast. What follows is a summary of faculty research in this field:

### Sociology

In the Sociology Department, several projects are underway. **Dr. John McMullan** and **Dr. David Perrier**, for example, have been engaged in studying illegalities in lobster fishing since 1986.

The first part of their work was an analysis of 541 prosecutions of people suspected of illegally catching lobster in the southwestern part of Nova Scotia. They have found that the number of cases has increased by 330% in recent years!

They have combined the data from this research with a historical analysis of regulation in the lobster industry from the 1870s to the 1980s. This makes up the first part of their study.

The second segment consisted of a series of interviews conducted with fisheries officers about enforcement of lobster fishing regulations.

The final part, which they are working on now, is made up of interviews with the fishermen themselves, to learn their beliefs about and opinions of the lobster industry and the regulation of this industry.

McMullan and Perrier plan on publishing their completed research in a legal/criminology journal, or in a Canadian studies journal.

**Dr. Pat Connelly** and **Dr. Martha MacDonald** have been working on projects connected with the fishery since 1981. Their research has investigated the role of women in Nova Scotia fishing communities.

Women's association with the fishery has been mainly through fish processing plants. The research that Drs. Connelly and MacDonald have carried out has looked at women's participation in the fishery at three levels: the household, the industry, and the political economy. The role of women in the fishery has been examined in terms of the conditions under which they enter the fishery, and why there are no jobs analogous to the fish processor in the forestry industry; whether differences in development between the fishing industry and the forestry can be explained by the differing need for women employees; and whether women's work has exacerbated the under-development of the regional economy.

Their research has required the hiring of assistant researchers to complete data-gathering. This has included the taking of oral histories, archival research, and survey research. They have also given several Atlantic Canada Studies students experience in field research.

Their first major project was funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and further research has been funded by the Donner Canadian Foundation and by the University.

**Dr. Gene Barrett** has been involved in fisheries research for the past five years. He, with Dalhousie faculty member **Dr. Richard Apostle**, has been conducting the *Land and Sea Fisheries Research Project*.

This project consists of a long-term examination of the Nova Scotia fish processing industry through the more than 800 interviews Barrett and Apostle have conducted. The research is focused on the economic and social

# FISHERIES STUDIES AT SAINT MARY'S

by Bob LeDrew



Deep sea trawlers at Marystown, Newfoundland (West photo)

connections between fish processors and fishermen, on the dependency of communities on fish processing plants, and on the reasons for the persistence of small amounts of capital available in the fish processing industry.

Barrett and Apostle's research has also looked at several key American fish brokers to examine the effects that they have on the Nova Scotia fishing industry and vice versa.

This work has been subsidized by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and by the Donner Canadian Foundation, a private organization that sponsors social sciences research.

So far, the research done by Apostle and Barrett has resulted in five published articles and a great deal of unpublished material circulated by the Gorsebrook Institute, which runs the project. Barrett and Apostle are now finishing a book manuscript that they hope will be published next year.

### Biology

Saint Mary's biologists are also conducting much research in the area of fisheries.

Three members of the department, **Dr. David Cone**, **Prof. Thomas Rand**, and **Dr. Michael Wiles**, are presently studying fish diseases.

Their research is being carried out on both the free-swimming wild fish and on fish grown in aquaculture operations, and has concentrated mainly on salmonids (salmon, trout, etc.); they have done some research on the diseases affecting offshore groundfish such as flounder or cod.

Research in this field is at a very basic level. Their goal is to try to identify the means of transmission of fish disease, and to better understand the pathology of the disease. This research will lay the groundwork for scientists to begin actually fighting these diseases.

The members of the department work independently on their research, but they work on complementary topics, which means that they publish together. In the past year, there have been over a dozen publications by these three faculty members.

Their work has aroused some foreign interest. Norwegian scientists have been using their research to try and understand the cause of several catastrophic outbreaks of fish diseases that have occurred in their country.

This important research is being carried out at only one university in Nova Scotia--Saint Mary's.

Another biologist working at Saint Mary's is Professor Emeritus **Alfonso Rojo**. Professor Rojo has studied the Atlantic fisheries since 1955; to list his publications would require several pages! He is presently occupied with several projects, which include: studying the embryonic development of skeletal structures in a variety of fish native to Nova Scotia. This research is attempting to establish taxonomic and evolutionary relationships among fish species.

Dr. Rojo is also presently engaged in some zooarchaeological research. His work in this area is now centered on collecting the remains of fish in order to construct a guide to the identification of fish bones in the Atlantic region for archaeologists. Dr. Rojo's book *An Archaeologist's Guide to Fish Osteology* will soon be published. He is also working on another book, several papers, and a reference collection of fish bones of the Atlantic region.

### Geography

Geography professor **Dr. E. E. Douglas Day** is another faculty member with a long involvement in Atlantic fishery issues. Dr. Day wrote the 1967 report "The Fishing Industry in Newfoundland and Labrador," *The Report of the Royal Commission on the Economic State and Prospects of Newfoundland and Labrador*. He is presently the sole Canadian member of the Fisheries Study Group of the International Geographical Union which is studying the dispute between Canada and France over fishing rights in St. Pierre and Miquelon. He is conducting research now on the historical roots of the dispute and the change and shrinkage of French rights in the area. The problem, Day says, was "Essentially one of continental shelf resources--

offshore oil and gas--before 1986. But now it is one of boundaries again." In the near future, Day plans on starting a major long-term project to examine fish management policy in Canada since the inception of the 200-mile fishing limit in the 1970s. "We have begun to divide our waters and our fish stocks up much more than the Europeans. I want to examine the geographic impact of this," Day says.

His research attempts to integrate biological, economic, political, and geographic data to improve the understanding of all.

### Finance and Management Science

In the Finance department, **Dr. Tony Charles** has done a great deal of work. His largest project by far has been the Fisheries Seminars that he first organized in January of 1987. These seminars were begun out of the desire that Dr. Charles felt existed in the industry for a forum to discuss fishery issues openly and with an interdisciplinary approach. Previously, seminars on the fishery had been limited to specific topics in a specific subject area, such as the politics of fishing boundaries or the biology of a particular fish species.

The Fisheries Seminars have brought a diverse group of presenters (ranging from union leaders to biologists to industry managements) to an equally diverse audience. People outside any specific group have also been interested in the seminars, and as many as seventy people have attended and participated in vigorous debate on a variety of topics.

This fall, the normal seminars have been postponed in place of two special events. The first, a major conference on natural resource management, took place on the first weekend of October; the second is still in the planning stages.

Dr. Charles' private research covers three areas: first, an attempt to understand the methods and processes of worldwide fisheries management; second, an analysis of fishery investment processes--reasons why certain amounts of capital are desired and why there are shortfalls; and third, research into fisheries theory. To research fisheries theory, Dr. Charles is involved in developing mathematical and computer models to understand the interactions between biological fish prices, economic dynamics, and political dynamics using an integrated systems management approach.

Although one may not think of Saint Mary's University as a major player in the study of the fishery, it is obvious even from the brief summaries included here that a great deal of top-quality research into every facet of the fishery is being done here. Well over one hundred papers have been published by Saint Mary's faculty on the fishing industry in recent years! This body of work should not go unnoticed, and with the continued growth of the student population and the burgeoning reputation of Saint Mary's, we have even better things to look forward to in the future.



## University forges closer links with Japan

Saint Mary's is taking steps to strengthen its ties with Japan. It is now possible to learn the language on campus from a native Japanese speaker and plans are being laid for a major Canada-Japan Conference in 1990.

Why is it important for the University to strengthen these ties? The Times asked Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Vice President Academic and Research. "Saint Mary's", says Dr. Jabbar, "has been directed towards international involvement for many years. We have the Asian Studies Program, the China project, a joint undergraduate degree program in International Development with Dalhousie, a Master's program in International Development, and in the early 1970s the International Education Centre was established."

Dr. Jabbar adds, "Over the years the China Program became very important, but Japan was the missing link in our Asian Studies Program."

Dr. Jabbar also believes it is important to have an exchange of people and ideas at the faculty and the student level. Of student exchanges he says, "We feel very strongly that our students ought to be exposed to what is going on in the world."

As a corollary to this he points out "In the United States some of the class curricula have been criticised because they seem to have forgotten about the international dimension." He adds, "Different parts of the world have been drawn so much closer that to live in isolation would not only be a mistake, but could lead to the brink of disaster."

Another important reason for fostering links with Japan at this time, says Dr. Jabbar, is that, "Japan is at the present time in an outreach mode. The Prime Minister has emphasized internationalisation. This stems from a number of pressures exerted by the United States and other countries to have

Japan become a major player in world affairs."

Describing the recent visit of the Japanese Prime Minister for the recent Economic Summit of Western leaders in Toronto, Dr. Jabbar says, "It was clear he was trying to convey the message that Japan is ready to contribute to world peace and international harmony. But he made it clear they are not going to do it by having everybody dictate to them."

Dr. Hermann Schwind, Co-ordinator of the Asian Studies Program, is also a protagonist of closer ties with Japan. He taught in Japan before coming to Saint Mary's in 1976 and has fostered closer relations between universities in the two countries ever since. Many Japanese scholars have taught at Saint Mary's, but so far none of our faculty have been to Japan.

Dr. Schwind believes the new initiatives "Fit in nicely with the growing importance of Japan for Canada with regard to trade. Japan is our second largest trading partner."

He points out, however, "There is one major short-coming and that is Canadians are ill-prepared to get involved in international business in general and specifically with Asian countries because they know very little about Asian cultures and very few speak an Asian language." He explains: "To remedy this we have a dual degree arrangement where a commerce student...can get a second degree with a major in Asian Studies."

Of the new Japanese teacher, Kayo Sakai, he says, "We were able to offer a Japanese Language course two years ago, but we did not have a native speaker. Now, together with the Hokkaido International Foundation, we are just starting up a real language program with a native speaker as instructor."

Describing the conference in 1990, Dr. Jabbar says, "We have the support of the Canadian Embassy in



## Improving university teaching

Dr. Janet G. Donald, Director of the Centre for University Teaching and Learning at McGill University, lectured to faculty members and staff on "Issues in Improving University Teaching" on September 30. She is seen here after the lecture with Dr. Roger Barnsley, Dean of Education (West photo)

Tokyo to mount a Canada-Japan conference here at Saint Mary's which will include both Japanese and Canadian scholars, businessmen and politicians." He adds, "If we can pull that off it would really enhance Saint Mary's status as an institution of higher learning, not only in Canada, but also in Japan."

### Faculty/Staff Squash/Racquetball League

Every Friday afternoon, 3 - 5 pm, followed by Happy Hour at The Tower.

For players at all levels.

Contact Kathy Mullane: 420-5551

### At the Art Gallery

#### PATTERSON EWEN: The Montreal Years

Opening Reception  
8 pm, Wednesday, November 2

An exhibition of more than 70 paintings and drawings organized by Saskatoon's Mendel Gallery. It highlights the methodical and inventive work created by Ewen in Montreal at the beginning of his career. The exhibition covers the period from the mid-1940s to the mid-1960s.

## Japanese language teacher on campus



Kayo Sakai is from Sapporo in Hokkaido. She has come to Saint Mary's as the University's first native teacher of the Japanese language and she has a class of 26 who are eager to learn.

Kayo has been learning English for many years. "In Japan, English is compulsory from Junior High up to Grades 11 and 12. After school she attended Ochohomizu University in Tokyo, and graduated in 1986 with a

Bachelor of Home Economics. She then travelled to Toronto to improve her English and studied through a continuing education program at the University of Toronto. She spent more than a year there, but says, "It was a little bit difficult to find a native speaker of English." In her search for someone to practice on, she did find people who were interested in "Exchanging English for Japanese." Because of this, she says, "I was becoming more and more interested in teaching Japanese."

While she was in Toronto her parents telephoned one day to tell her about a program they had seen mentioned in the local paper. It was the Hokkaido Exchange Program, which offers a chance to study your own subject while teaching Japanese abroad. Kayo applied and eventually found her way to Saint Mary's, after first doing a course on teaching Japanese at Southwestern College, Georgia, United States.

While she is here Kayo is studying for a Master of Education

degree. She says, "When I have my Master's, I would like to go back to a Japanese institution where teachers of Japanese are trained. I would like to know more about the Japanese language, more grammar and more structure."

She is living in residence at Saint Mary's and enjoys doing aerobics at the Tower. She would

also like to find someone to play tennis with her.

### Scholarships Shandong Teachers' University Jinan, Province of Shandong, China

A scholarship consisting of full tuition, room, and board will be awarded for the 1989-90 academic year to as many as five Saint Mary's students who, in the judgement of the Selection Committee, are best able to profit from a year of study in China.

Application forms are available at the Office of the Dean of Arts, Room MN209A. The deadline for receipt of all applications and supporting letters of reference is December 2, 1988.



## Research, writing and relaxation "down under"

Professor **John Chamard** (Management) spent his sabbatical year at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia. He began a longitudinal comparative study of small business births and deaths in matched towns in Australia and Canada, a study that will take several years to complete. He completed his latest manuscript, "How to Organize and Operate a Small Business in Canada". He presented a paper on "The impact of primary and secondary education on the development of entrepreneurs" to the annual conference of the Small Enterprise Association of Australia and New Zealand. He began to outline a new book on strategic planning for small businesses with co-author Terry Robbins-Jones of the University of New England and is updating a previously written book on Nova Scotian entrepreneurs.

## Mountains and British lectures

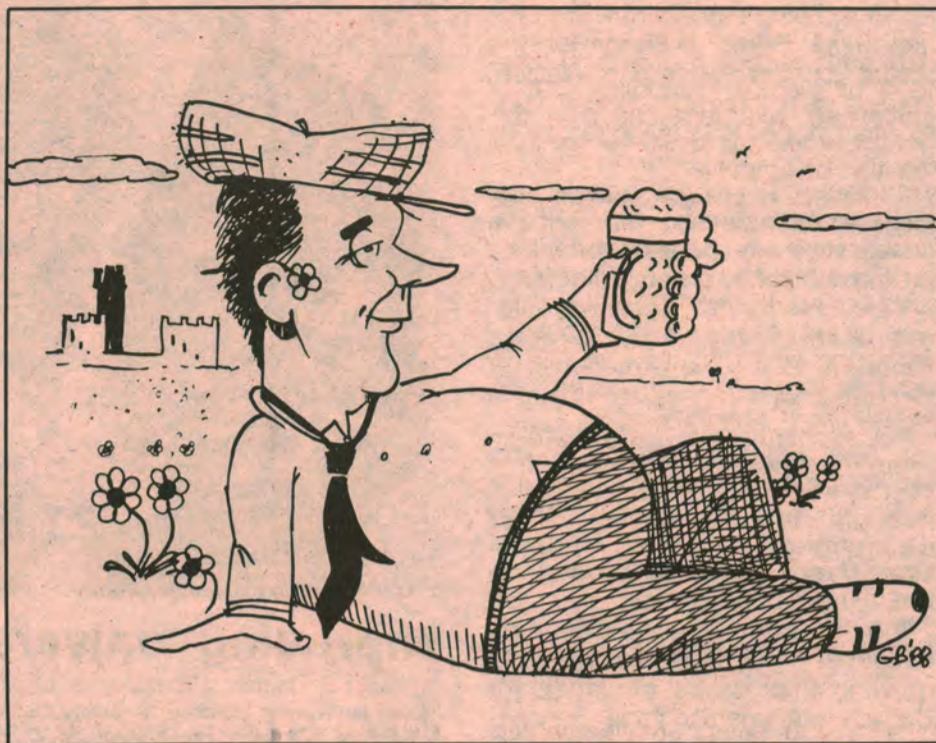
**Dr. John Waldron** (Geology) spent the first part of his sabbatical year doing research on the structure of the Appalachians of northern Nova Scotia and Western Newfoundland. He survived a field-based pilot project during moose-hunting season in the Deer Lake area. His results made it possible for him to secure a grant from the federal "Lithoprobe" program to follow up on his field studies in the summer of 1988, with the help of two student assistants. During the winter of 1988, he travelled to Britain and spent three months based at Cambridge University. He delivered a series of four lectures at Edinburgh University and attended a number of conferences. He presented a paper to the British Sedimentology Research Group in Aberdeen and two at the Geological Association of Canada in St. John's.

## Economic research and travel

Most of **Dr. James Ahlakpor's** (Economics) sabbatical was spent on campus, doing research and writing. He wrote four chapters for his book, *Multinationals and Economic Development: An Integration of Completing Theories*. He had two articles accepted for publication in refereed journals, a third is waiting for the final word, and four articles accepted in non-refereed journals. Three other articles have been written (one with Dr. Amirkhalkhali) and submitted to refereed journals. He attended six conferences and read papers at three of them. He was also a discussant of papers at two conferences and a panelist at another. He also spent a week in Washington, D.C. and also visited Accra, Ghana to collect research materials for a study on unofficial exchange rates. Before returning to Saint Mary's, he spent a week in Bermuda conducting interviews and collecting materials for a study on the economic consequences of political independence for that country.

# WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR SABBATICAL?

Compiled by Libby Brown



The study of regional variations in hop usage was included in Dr. Michael Overington's sabbatical program (Cartoon by Greg Brown)

## From Florida to Britain

Professor **George Hallett** (English) travelled to Florida to begin his sabbatical, where he gave papers on "Italian Opera in London" and "Masquerade" at the University of Southern Florida. He went on to do research at the British Museum on early 18th century literary periodicals. He also researched the topic at the Bodleian Library at Oxford University. He will be presenting some of this research this fall in a paper called "Daniel Defoe's subversion of the Jacobite Press during the reign of King George I".

## Travel and research

Professor **Gavin Boyd** (Political Science) has returned from his sabbatical year, having been a visiting professor in the Political Science Department at the University of Louisville, Kentucky. While in Kentucky, he also wrote a book about economic co-operation in the Pacific, to be published later this fall. He gave seven papers that were listed in the September Times. He also wrote a policy memorandum on Canada and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations for the department of External Affairs, Ottawa. He set up a panel on political change for the International Studies Association annual meeting in London in March, 1988. He joined a panel on change in USSR for the American Association of Slavic Studies meeting in Honolulu later this fall.

## Back to school

**Dr. Porter Scobey** (Math and Computing Science) spent his sabbatical year re-training himself in computing science. He went to the Institute of Retraining in Computing Science at Clarkson University in New York during the summers of 1987 and 1988. In between those sessions, he took additional courses at Dalhousie University.

## British studies and research

**Dr. Michael Overington** (Sociology) took his sabbatical leave as Research Fellow at the University of Bath, England. After an "early immersion in the Georgian splendours of the city and an inconclusive examination of the hydrology of the Scottish Highlands, using indirect methods," he spent the rest of his year doing research and writing for *The Rhetoric of Sociology*, to be printed by the University of Wisconsin Press in 1990. He says that he also managed to examine regional variations in hop usage while visiting campuses in Bristol, Cambridge, Guildford and London.

## Studies in African history

**Dr. Wallace Mills** (History) started his sabbatical year with three weeks at the School of Oriental and African Studies and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies; both are a part of the University of London in England. While he was there, he did research, met colleagues and attended seminars in African history. He presented a paper "The Rift in the Lute: Conflict among the African 'School' Elite in the Cape Colony, 1790 - 1915" to the Institute of Commonwealth Studies in February. In March, he lectured as part of the Saint Mary's series, the "Idea of Empire". His topic was the creation of an African elite in the Cape Colony in the nineteenth century. When the Arts Faculty Research Committee decided to publish the lectures, he wrote a more formal version of his own lecture and then wrote an overview of the entire series during the summer.

## Education system in England

**Dr. Frank Phillips'** (Education) sabbatical leave activity involved research and writing on the education system in England. His

research began with Winterbotham's claim in 1870 that there was never a time in history when Christianity had a greater power over the hearts of the people. It concluded with Churchill's thought that the educational system of a free country ought to be elastic enough to include not just the secularists, but those holding all shades of religious opinion. He also introduced Gladstone, Balfour, Asquith and Lloyd-George in his writing and is now planning to publish this work.

## Study of novelist and screenwriter

**Dr. Michael Larsen** (English) spent part of his sabbatical year in Europe and the United States before returning to Halifax. He gave papers at a number of international conferences and spent much of his time working on a book length study of William Riley Burnett, the American novelist and screenwriter. Burnett's best-known works of fiction include *Little Caesar*, *High Sierra*, and *The Asphalt Jungle*. His screenwriting career spanned five decades and included more than 60 film credits, such as *This Gun For Hire* and *The Great Escape*.

## Statistical research

**Dr. D.G. Kabe** (Math and Computing Science), while on sabbatical leave, joined the Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He stayed there from September to March, though not as an instructor. His duties were to participate in the ongoing statistical research in several departments at the University. He also was a part of the International Statistical Program sponsored by the University.

## New analysis methods

**Dr. Clive Elson** (Chemistry) was a guest worker at the National Research Council of Canada laboratory in Halifax. There he worked on developing new methods of analysis for polyaromatic hydrocarbons (PAH), using supercritical fluid chromatography and mass spectrometry. Certain PAH's are carcinogenic and are found in areas like the Sydney tar ponds. During the year, a novel method of differentiating isomers of PAH was discovered based on a negative ion chemical ionization with carbon dioxide. His guest worker status has been extended to 1989 to allow him to continue to work with the staff at the National Research Council.

## Travelling consultant

**Dr. Vedat Baydar** (Marketing) visited universities and advertising agencies in Istanbul, London, Munich, Boston, Vancouver, Seattle and Toronto during his sabbatical leave. With these agencies he participated in creativity searches, account management, production of commercials and print copy creation activities. As a visiting scholar, he lectured on Marketing at Bogaziçi University (the old Robert College) in Istanbul. He says the year was "an opportunity to renew the self" by intensive reading, discussing scholarly material and collecting research for writing papers in the near future.



## Karin Maessen: new coach, new team



"We've got enough talent that we'll certainly be above last place...I want this team to serve notice to the others that we will be competitive." Karin Maessen speaks quietly, but her tone makes it clear that she intends Saint Mary's first varsity volleyball team to be a success.

Maessen is preparing the team for their first game, against the University of New Brunswick on November 5. This is her first full-time coaching position, and she's excited about the potential of her players. "We've got a young team, and even if we don't reach the top four this year, most of my players will be with the team until 1990 or 1991. By that time, they'll be veterans, and we'll have a top team." Her comments reflect the way she seems to view the world--positively.

Maessen graduated from Dalhousie University in 1981 with a degree in physical education. Since then, she has taught and taken some graduate-level courses. She's also a seasoned volleyball player, having spent ten years in the national program, and last year ran the University's intramural sports program.

In the upcoming year, Maessen wants to concentrate on two things: first, teaching her team basic skills--the spike, the half-speed shot, the tip, passing, and setting--and secondly, creating strong team play, which she feels is a must for a

volleyball team. "Volleyball is much more a team sport than some other sports," she says. "In basketball, you don't mind if your best shooter is a bit weak on dribbling, but in volleyball, everyone plays in the front row and the back row, so they have to be versatile."

Maessen uses the example of a setter to illustrate this. "The setter in volleyball is like a basketball guard or a quarterback--they call the plays and control the motion of the ball. But I want my setters to be able to attack, as well. I want my spikers to be able to pass, too...I expect my players to be versatile."

Volleyball is a sport which requires excellent fitness, so Maessen has been putting her team through dry-land training since September 15 and through scrimmages since the third of October. Her program of exercise includes running, weights, and special drills designed to teach the players how to dive for shots without seriously injuring themselves. "The girls have to become really friendly with the floor," Maessen says with a grin. Her exercises, though should help them to minimize the damage the hard surface could do and allow them to keep their energy up through a two hour match.

Maessen is working hard to make this first year a good one on the score sheet, but she's thinking about the upcoming seasons, too. She says that until now, the only local choice high school volleyball players had when they moved to college was Dalhousie. Her new team has changed that, and she plans to begin recruiting this spring for next year's squad. "Now people who are playing in the Metro high schools have some options if they want to continue at university. So I have to get out there and make them aware of that."

With Maessen's unfailingly positive attitude and a young team, it seems certain that everyone in local volleyball circles will be aware...like it or not.



Football Huskies in action (Wamboldt-Waterfield photo)

## Football Huskies ready for success

This could very well be a banner year for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team. At the time of printing, the team's record stood at 3-0, and spirits on and behind the bench were high.

Last season's Huskies were also successful; ex-Edmonton Eskimo Larry Uteck coached the team to the Atlantic Bowl. The 1987 Atlantic Bowl was the first for the Huskies in fourteen years.

The Huskies' quarterback, Chris Flynn, may be given credit for much of the team's success. This Quebec native is rated at the top of the college players in the country, and had statistics after three games as follows: 57 of 92 passes completed for 964 yards, 8 touchdowns, and

only 2 interceptions.

Quarterback Flynn is backed by good running backs and pass receivers, including former AUAA all-star Ian MacDonald.

The Huskies' defense is strong this season as well; a particular standout is Jim Fitzsimmons. In his final year at the rover position, Fitzsimmons will be trying for his fourth consecutive AUAA all-star award.

The Huskies also have strong kicking this year, but are taking extra time to improve the performance of their special teams.

Overall, however, the future looks bright for the maroon and white on the football field this fall.

## Scholarship Honours Former Huskies Star

Many remember Stephen Telfer as a part of the 1973 Saint Mary's Huskies football team that won the Canadian inter-collegiate Athletic Union national championship.

Since his tragic death in 1987, the Telfer family have established a memorial bursary for Saint Mary's football players of the present and the future.

Pledges are being sought by the University to increase the amount of

the scholarship. Any contribution is tax-deductible, and will help a deserving student complete his education.

Donations may be addressed to the: Stephen D. Telfer Memorial Bursary, c/o Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3



## Women's hockey Huskies

As we go to press the Women's hockey Huskies are undefeated in a so far excellent season (Daily News photo)

Year of the Dragon

Enjoy a home cooked Chinese meal

11:00 am to 2:30 pm  
Wednesday, 26 October 1988  
in the Colonnade

Saint Mary's University Chinese Students' Association



## Community Month



Mr. Mickey Proude, President of Local 269 of the International Longshoremen's Association, presents a cheque to Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Vice President (Academic and Research) and Mr. Bob Hayes, Special Assistant to the President (West photo)



Clowns and children formed an irresistible combination at the President's Block Party on September 9 at The Oaks (West photo)

### Longshoremen Donate Scholarship

Local 269 of the International Longshoremen's Association has instituted a new scholarship.

The \$1000 award is meant to help children of longshoremen, and as such, applications will be limited to direct relatives of union members.

Local President Mickey Proude explains how the scholarship came to be: "Well, Bob Hayes from the president's office had been talking with a member of our local, and he mentioned about scholarships. So the member took the idea of setting up a scholarship to the union executive, and we decided to do it."

The International Longshoremen's Association is a large union that represents workers in both Canada and the United

States. Local 269 is made up of slightly over three hundred members who work in Halifax and Dartmouth. Proude says the local was looking towards the future when it created the scholarship. "Since 1980, we've taken in over a hundred members who are between the ages of 25 and 35. Most of these men have young families, and somewhere down the line, their children will be thinking about college, and this scholarship will come in handy."

Proude adds, "In the US, the ILA has its own hospitals, ambulance services - you name it. Of course, we could never put up a hospital. We don't have the money or the membership, but we wanted to do some sort of goodwill activity, and this is it."

The ILA scholarship is one of the first that Saint Mary's has had that is sponsored by a labour organization. Proude hopes that other unions will join in, and says "If management can make money available for scholarships, then labour will too."

No university--or university student--will complain about that.

October is Saint Mary's third annual Community Month. In August, Libby Brown, a recent graduate of the Mount Saint Vincent Public Relations program, was hired to co-ordinate the Month's activities.

Community Month is designed to encourage the public to come to campus for lectures, concerts, sporting events, open classes and other special events, to see what happens at Saint Mary's.

The first week in October featured some open fitness classes at the Tower, a concert by the Minneapolis Arts Ensemble and the beginning of a lecture series at the Halifax Library, In The Name of God.

The President's Block Party was held on October 9 at The Oaks. Neighbours and University faculty and staff were invited for an afternoon barbeque.

Two lectures were held on the 13th and 14th. Dr. Peter March hosted a "Busking With A Philosopher" discussion session on the 13th.

Professor Martin Wattenburg, of the University of California, spoke on October 14, asking "Will the U.S.

Presidential Election Be A Re-run of 1960?"

On October 15, the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra gave a performance in the Theatre Auditorium.

Coming up for the rest of October are the Tower Mug Run on the 23rd and the Chinese Students' Association Buffet Luncheon in the Colonnade on the 26th.

### Canadian Publisher needs science texts

VisAid Devices, a Winnipeg-based publisher, is planning a series of science texts for use in Canadian universities. It intends to create textbooks that incorporate the "Use of national examples and case studies in the text, coverage of Canadian science and scientists, and science aspects of Canadian national issues such as resource management and Arctic issues, etc."

Science faculty members interested in participating in this project as author, reviewer, or commentator, should contact VisAid Devices, 895 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. R3M 0T2. Phone: (204) 453-7429

**THE TIMES**

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, N.S.

October 1988  
Volume 18, Number 2

The Times is produced by the Information and Public Relations Office, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3  
Submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends of the University are welcome.

Editor: Anne West  
Contributing writers: Bob LeDrew and Libby Brown

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1988

Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies

### "Celibacy, Marriage and Spiritual Elitism in Corinth"

a public lecture by

Margaret MacDonald, PhD  
Alumna of Saint Mary's

7:30 pm, Thursday, 27th October 1988  
Saint Mary's Art Gallery



### Faculty Women's opening lunch

The opening luncheon of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Ozmon on Sunday, September 25. Seen here sampling the desserts are Carol Dodds, June MacDonald (President) and Yolanta Tarnawski (West photo)



# AIDS Awareness week ignored by students

by Bob LeDrew

It should have been a success. A week of lectures, films and discussions that would educate people about AIDS. It was a week that Charlene Hall had been planning through the spring and summer. As the nurse at Saint Mary's Dr. C. H. Reardon Health Center, it was her job to carry out the University's plan to make sure all our students have the knowledge they need to help them avoid AIDS.

But Charlene's high hopes for the week were not fulfilled as the week unfolded. The events she had planned with Natalie Bears, and other members of the Saint Mary's University Student's Association, were plagued by poor attendance and little participation. The final two events, a lecture by Halifax doctor Lynn Johnston and a benefit dance called "Dance for Life", were cancelled. Now, the organizers are left with questions about why the week didn't attract more attention.

The first event, at least, brought people out. Eric Smith was going to speak. This Cape Sable Island teacher was the target of community protest when it was learned that he had been infected with the HIV virus. He was scheduled to speak on the heels of the controversy about Scott Wentzell, the Halifax man who was arrested and charged with deliberately spreading the AIDS virus. About 45 people attended, and Hall was optimistic for the rest of the week. "When Eric Smith spoke, we saw the audience, and they were very interested, and we hoped that was the way the rest of the week would run."

The next night, Dr. Hillary Wass of Vancouver spoke on AIDS, and only 13 people attended. Dr. Wass looked at the attendance figures philosophically: "Some people may have that 'it won't happen to me feeling', because they don't want to acknowledge something that's painful...If one person came here tonight and learned something, or made a decision based on something he or she heard, then it was worth it..."

Students seemed almost deliberately unaware of the lectures. They were picking up brochures at the information tables, but balked at going to lectures, saying "I know everything I need to know," or "I don't want anyone to think I've got it." To take *AIDS Awareness Week* seriously, it seemed, was not the way to go.

Heather Ferguson, a new counsellor with Student Services, had planned to present a film and follow it up with an informal discussion about relationships in the 1980s. Two students attended, and then only because it was relevant to a term paper they were doing.

Ferguson says that behaviour on campus probably hasn't been affected: "There's no hard data that I can quote, but assuming that Saint Mary's is representative of the rest of society, then there's probably no real change. I think that for the people who are at Saint Mary's, the

feeling is that AIDS is so far away it's an abstraction. It hasn't touched their lives yet."

Hall agrees. She says "I hope it doesn't happen, but I think that the only thing that would get people serious about AIDS is if we had a case here on campus. Then they might take it seriously."

Charlene Hall and Natalie Bears were tired and confused by the end of the week. They had worked hard on promoting and organizing the week, but had little to show for it. And students were still brushing off their attempts at education. Bears says, "I went up to people, and I asked them directly if they were going to one of the events, and they told me that they didn't want anyone to think that they had AIDS or were gay. I couldn't believe it."

Worse, some students were showing a definite lack of knowledge about the disease: "I happened to mention to someone that I had met Eric Smith on Sunday night. And they said 'you didn't shake hands with him, did you?' I didn't know what to say to them," Bears says.

Was the week a failure? Keith Hotchkiss, the director of Student Services at the University, says no. "The week was a success in that we provided the University community with lots of information and chances to learn about AIDS. And I think that Charlene Hall and Natalie Bears should be congratulated for their effort in doing that."

Hall agrees that the week was a success in some senses, and says "If we do this now, then at least we know we did our part. It's a lot better for us to start into an AIDS education program on our own, especially since the government is talking about making AIDS education mandatory for universities."

Despite its limited success, the week certainly failed to prove that Saint Mary's students are interested in learning about AIDS. Keith Hotchkiss thinks that apathy is inevitable. "The same thing happens when we have alcohol awareness weeks; the only people who go are the ones who are somehow personally involved. You can't help it." He feels that students may be unwilling to go to public meetings, but are reading on their own about AIDS. Hall and Bears, the people directly involved, are confused about the lack of interest. They hope that people are reading about AIDS, and that they educate themselves. Mandatory education will take away their ability to choose; and would cause problems for universities in terms of scheduling and enforcement. However, mandatory AIDS education is in the preliminary discussion stages.

On our campus, Charlene Hall is going to wait until spring, then start to plan for next year.



Nurse Charlene Hall talking to a student at one of the information desks set up in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre for AIDS Awareness Week (LeDrew photo)

## Honours for Psychology professor

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones has been appointed a Director of the Cambridge Canadian Trust in Toronto. This foundation gives financial support to Canadian university students who are studying at the University of Cambridge. The Trust was formed three years ago under the Presidency of the Hon. Roy MacLaren, P. C. The University Of Cambridge is an international center for science and the humanities and one of the world's top universities. It offers unique opportunities to Canadians for training in a number of specializations.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones has also been elected to a Visiting Fellowship at the University of Oxford. He will begin the six month term in January of 1989. The fellowship which he is to hold is at Wolfson College, a graduate college for students taking advanced degrees in all subjects but with special concern for the natural sciences. It consists of an honorary appointment to the Faculty of Wolfson College, the provision of an office and administrative equipment. Dr. Chadwick-Jones will be reporting on his work, in the field of social behaviour of non-human primates, at periodic seminars and will be teaching students in the college.

The visiting fellowship is an honorary one and monthly fees will be paid to the College for the use of

its facilities. Dr. Chadwick-Jones will be collaborating in his research there with two well known psychologists, Dr. Donald Broadbent, FRS, and Dr. Michael Argyle.

## Inter-disciplinary conference a success

More than 150 experts in the fields of fisheries, forestry and other renewable resource industries were on campus in late September for a conference on natural resource modelling and analysis organized by Dr. Tony Charles of the Finance and Management Science Department.

Participants came from Spain, France, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Hungary, Thailand, Japan and the Phillipines as well as right across North America and Canada.

Dr. Charles says, "I was really pleased with where people were willing to come from to get to this conference. It all went very smoothly."

The conference focused on the computer and mathematical models that help scientists and resource managers analyse biological, economic, social and technical aspects of fisheries, forestry and other renewable resources.

Don't miss:

**"IMAGES"**

a fashion show

sponsored by

**Saint Mary's University Caribbean Students Society**

8:00 pm, Saturday, 12 November 1988

Multi-Purpose Room, Loyola Building

*An exciting evening of music, fun and fashion*



# People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

## Business Office

**Janice Burke** of the Business Office is only one step from becoming a Certified Management Accountant. She was recently informed that she has passed her exams, and only a review of her work experience as the accountant for special projects and research grants stands in the way of her certification. She will be one of about twenty candidates certified this year in Atlantic Canada.

## Chemistry

**Dr. John Young** has started another busy year. He is continuing to research additives in heating and cooling systems with a \$120,000 grant from the International Energy Agency and the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. He will be working here, with student assistance, and also travelling to laboratories at the National Research Council in Ottawa and at Atomic Energy of Canada's Chalk River facility.

Dr. Young's peer counselling project, which uses returning students to help freshmen adjust to university life, has also resumed operation.

**Dr. Keith Vaughan's** photographic achievements continue to mount...His latest awards include a first place showing in the travel set competition of the Photographic Society of America and the Kodak award for photo-journalism at the PSA's annual convention.

A Saint Mary's alumnus has received a prestigious prize. **Kim Marie Baines**, who graduated with an Honours BSc in Chemistry in 1982, has won a John Charles Polanyi award. These awards are given in the fields from which Nobel Prizes are given and amount to fifteen thousand dollars. She is presently doing graduate work at the University of Western Ontario.

## Political Science

"Local Government in International Perspective: The Case of Canada" was the paper presented by **Dr. Donald Higgins** last spring at the Post-Graduate Institute for Administrative Studies in Speyer, West Germany. He also participated in sessions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.

## Philosophy

The members of Saint Mary's Philosophy department were very busy over the summer; at the annual meetings of the Canadian Philosophical Association, five members attended: **Dr. Robert Ansell** presented the paper "J.S. Mill as a Saboteur of Utilitarianism"; **Dr. Shelagh Crooks** commented on a paper entitled "Merleau-Ponty and the Problem of Knowledge", by H. Pietersma; **Dr. Peter March**

presented a paper with Dr. Ansell entitled "If...then..."; **Dr. Arthur Monahan** presented a commentary on L. Westra's paper "Freedom and Providence in Plotinus", and also participated in a symposium on Allan Bloom's book *The Closing of the American Mind*; and **Dr. Sheldon Wein** presented the paper "Naturalising Epistemology," in addition to two commentaries.

Dr. Wein had a particularly full schedule over the summer; he presented his paper "Searching for an Objective Constitutional Order" at the International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, his paper "Naturalising Epistemology" was also presented at the Waterloo Philosophy Colloquium, and he presented a paper entitled "Why Plato Was Not a Human" to the Dalhousie University Philosophy Department.

**Professor Shella**



## Extra-terrestrial intelligence?

*Dr. Philip E. Barnhard of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Otterbein College, Ohio, lectured on "The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence" on September 20. He is seen here with Father William Lonc (L) and Dr. Cameron Reed of the Physics Department (West photo)*

**Kindred and Dr. Shelagh Crooks** presented their paper "Can You Say It: Will It Be Heard?" at the Regional Conference of the Institute for the Study of Women at Mount St. Vincent University in March of this year.

## Economics

**Dr. James Ahlakpor** spent some of his summer writing for the *Financial Post Daily* and participating in conferences in England, California, and Ontario. Most notable among these was his presentation "Creating the Structures for an efficient and Dynamic Economy: The Case of Ghana," which was presented at the Fifth World Congress on Social Economics, held in August at the University of York in England.

Last month, Dr. Ahlakpor spent some time in Bermuda. He was researching the effects of Bermudan independence on the island's economy, focusing on tourism, international business and government. This work was done on behalf of the University of British Columbia's Fraser Institute.

## Miscellany

Campion College at the University of Regina has announced the appointment of the first Hannin lecturer in religion. The lecturer is Saint Mary's alumnus **Dr. Terrence Prendergast**. He will be focusing on biblical literature.

## Commerce

**Dr. J. Colin Dodds** has been elected to the Executive Board of the Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies and to the chair of that organization's Standing Committee on International Affairs.

## English

**Dr. J. K. Snyder** spent three weeks at The University of British Columbia this summer in conjunction with the tenth Summer Institute for Structuralist and Semiotic Studies.

## Modern Languages and Classics

Saint Mary's student **David Wright** took part in an interesting new program sponsored by Laurentian University and the University of Nice in France. He attended the first Convocation of the *Université canadienne en France* on September 20.

## Men of Halifax

Five staff members of Saint Mary's have helped create an exciting calendar which will raise funds to help developmentally delayed infants. **Candace Bryson, Elizabeth Chard, Dana Clements, Kathy Mullane, and Marjorie Sullivan** were members of the Halifax-Cornwallis Progress Club team which has produced "Men of Halifax", a humorous beefcake calendar which sells for \$10.

The calendar will raise \$20,000 for the Progress Centre for Early Intervention, which attempts to minimize the handicaps of developmentally delayed infants.

The Halifax-Cornwallis Club is one of a network of Canadian Progress Clubs. It received its charter in April of 1988, and this is its first project.

Dana Clements says the idea for the calendar came from some hurried brainstorming. "The Ways and Means committee came up with the idea for the calendar. We had to get a project going, and when they had the idea for the calendar, we knew it was right." The club members decided together on who should be represented in the calendar, and then went out to find the perfect models. "Well, we got all the female police officers to vote on which policeman should be in, and the fire chief picked the fireman. Others got in because they were local celebrities, like Ricky Anderson. One of our members went out and surveyed the bartenders in Halifax to find the... right one, and she came back with a couple of possibilities. When we saw she had picked Bob Andrea, we got him easily, because I knew him as one of our students," Clements says.

The club has only had five thousand copies of the calendar printed.

*Act quickly to obtain your copy. Contact Dana Clements at 420-5485.*

## Below:

*In this December photo from "The Men of Halifax", we see Santa (and Director of University Advancement) Don Keleher, surrounded by elves who are members of the Halifax Chapter of the Canadian Progress Club*





# Book Review celebrates 15th birthday

Reprinted from  
The Maroon and White  
Fall 1988

With the publication of its September/October 1988 issue, *The Atlantic Provinces Book Review (APBR)* is 15 years old. With a current circulation of 85,000 copies, it is now one of the largest review publications in Canada and has been described in *Quill & Quire* as "Combining a regional flavour with writing and thinking of a world class order."

Since its founding by Jim Lotz, Ron Levesque and Dr. Kenneth MacKinnon in 1974, the APBR has been published at Saint Mary's. Initially it was issued as a supplement to *The Times*, but since Dr. Terry Whalen of the English Department took over editorship in 1980, it has expanded and grown considerably. The big breakthrough came about in 1982, when the Canada Council awarded the Review a large grant which enabled its size and circulation to be increased and allowed it to start paying reviewers.

The APBR now reviews most books related to the Atlantic region. Its mandate is to review books that are authored by, published by or are focussed on Atlantic Canadians although Terry Whalen says that the Review allocates about 20 per cent of its space to important national titles and book-related issues.

The Review is published four times a year and each issue contains 16 pages of tabloid size copy. On average, each issue reviews 50 books, and the reviews are written by academics and freelance writers from inside and outside the Atlantic region. APBR has a reviewers file of over 200 writers, so there is no shortage of reviewing talent to draw on.

Increased circulation is one reason for the fact that the Review is now very successful in selling its advertising space. Approximately 10,000 copies of each issue are distributed through subscriptions, book stores, libraries, schools, museums and universities across the country. Far the largest portion of the Review's 85,000 circulation is the 65,000 copies which are distributed as a literary supplement in the *Halifax Mail Star*. In addition, 9,000 copies are placed in the New Brunswick weekly, *The Miramichi Leader*, and 1,000 copies are issued as a supplement to *The Atlantic Provinces Librarian's Association Bulletin*. The Review also runs a review reprint service which makes it possible for over 45 regional newspapers to reprint individual reviews of interest to their readers.

At the moment the Review is funded by an annual grant of \$45,400 from The Canada Council, a grant of \$3,500 from the Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness. In addition, it receives advertising and subscription revenues and a number of modest services supplied by Saint Mary's. "Everyone who supports the publication," says Terry Whalen, "realises it is a culture industry bargain. We are producing enormous numbers of quality issues literally for pennies apiece."

The huge circulation now enjoyed by the Review has become something of a liability. Terry Whalen explains that printing costs have risen so high that there is less and less money available for paying reviewers. The price of success is so high it could jeopardise the quality of the product.



In addition to editor Whalen, the Review has a staff of four - Kathleen Tudor and David Pigot of the English Department, Douglas Vaisey of the reference section of the Patrick Power Library and Business Manager Alexa Thompson, who is a freelance writer.

The academic members of the editorial staff produce the Review as a part-time, overload effort when they are not taken up with their main duties as educators. "More than

anything else," says Whalen, "*The Atlantic Provinces Book Review* is the product of pride and commitment on the part of the academic community at Saint Mary's University." From a small acorn a big Saint Mary's oak has grown: happy 15th anniversary to *The Atlantic Provinces Book Review!*

## Big Brother is watching your overdue books

"I can't think of a part of this library that hasn't been helped by it." Ronald Lewis is speaking of the new NOVANET computer system that Saint Mary's library has begun to use, and Saint Mary's University's Chief Librarian is not exaggerating.

The NOVANET system is a large computer and database that has been bought co-operatively by the five Metro universities. Lewis feels the 1.1 million dollar total cost is well worth it. He describes the system as "fully-integrated." For computer illiterates, that means all library functions--acquisitions, cataloguing, circulation, and public

use--are now done on the computer.

For librarians, the NOVANET system is a dream come true. Ken Clare, the head of circulation, explains: "At any time, we have twenty to forty thousand items signed out. To keep track of this by hand, we had to have all the book slips, etc., in hard copy form. To find any one book would have been very difficult. But now, we can instantly find out where something is, who has it, and when it's due." The system allows the library staff to keep track of each user of the library, each book in the library, and to keep statistics on the frequency of borrowing of any given book or subject heading.

For the student or faculty member in search of the latest theories in sociology or business, the computer can find books in several ways; by author, title, author and title, by subject, call number, or by searching for a given key word in the Library of Congress subject heading list. The computer returns complete bibliographic information on any book, and also notes which university or universities hold the book and whether the book is on loan at that moment. Certainly easier than searching the shelves.

Also possible through NOVANET is remote access. This means that anyone with an IBM-compatible microcomputer and some other basic equipment will be able to call the university, connect

with the NOVANET system, and search for books without leaving the home or office. Ken Clare points out that, "with remote access, every law firm in the province could use the Dalhousie Law Library as if it were its own." Similar benefits would exist for those in the medical and psychological fields.

Ronald Lewis feels that NOVANET's best feature, though, is its ability to perform the menial tasks involved in library administration. "The machine does filing much better than a human, for example. So let the machine do it; that way, the staff has more time available to serve the public."

Saint Mary's University Faculty  
Women's Association

### FALL POT LUCK SUPPER

8:00 pm  
Friday, 4th November  
at the home of June  
and Dick MacDonald  
5905 Bilton Lane, Halifax

Bring your husband or a friend,  
plus a favourite main dish, salad or  
dessert and beverage.

RVSP  
429-0939, 420-5804, 429-1644



### Imasco completes gift

Mr. Douglas A. Legge, Director of Operations Atlantic, Shoppers Drug Mart (L), recently gave Dr. Kenneth Ozmon the final \$15,000 installment in Imasco Ltd's \$75,000 pledge to the Capital Campaign (West photo)



## Gardening in his blood



Jason Murphy has strong connections with Saint Mary's. His mother Dot works in the Patrick Power Library and his sister Shelley not only attended the University but worked last year as an assistant in the Public Relations Department.

Jason himself is a grade 11 student at Queen Elizabeth High School, but in his spare time he is trying to drag the garden of "The Oaks" back from a wilderness to its original Victorian orderliness. He first caught sight of The Oaks when he helped Shelley with the President's Block Party last year and was attracted to its once lovely garden. This summer he volunteered to work on it in his spare time. After pruning back much of the undergrowth behind the house, he turned his attention to the copse between Gorsebrook Avenue and the house. He soon realised that it had once been a formal rose garden, because "You can figure it out. You can tell it used to be a rose

garden because all the root stock is suckering back."

He has a one-year plan for the area. "By the end of Grade 11, I plan to have that front looking as it did before. All lawn, with a bird bath or some kind of focal point in the centre. An ornamental pond would add a whole new dimension," he adds with longing. Already the containing walls round the rose garden have appeared, the house is visible from the street.

Jason has gardening in his blood. His great grandfather, Charles Murphy, was gardener at the Mitchell Estate on Tower Road until he died in 1930. At that time the estate was one of Halifax's horticultural showplaces. The Murphy's home is close to the estate and Jason says, "I used to play around it when I was a kid." He has learned a lot about the garden and says, "They say it was even more Victorian than the Public Gardens. The house was built in 1870 when

they were still designing the Gardens. It was not a very formal garden. It was probably one of the first gardens round here that was informal; everything sort of mixed in together. The garden beds were lined with bricks, but they had curvy edges instead of being all straight and formal like a French garden. It was more of an English garden."

With his strong sense of history, Jason loves Halifax's ornate Victorian homes. He was distressed when the Mitchell house was torn down last April, and says, "It was kind of special."

Jason began gardening by helping his Dad in the family plot on Wellington Street. "Then Mum and Dad started getting some books and I really started getting interested in it," he says. "I am really interested in botany. I like to study plants even more than I like gardening. The huge number of different species really interests me."

Working at The Oaks, Jason has analysed what is left of the garden. "I think there were two different gardens" he says, "one much older. There is a tree collection, with a whole lot of different evergreens and, of course the oaks." From his study of local history Jason knows "The whole of the south end of the peninsula was covered in oaks," and it is these which gave its name to the old Stanfield house.

Will Jason make horticulture his career? It is too soon to tell; all he can say at present is, "I want to go into business, because I do not like the idea of working for someone else."

## Members of Senate 1988-1989

### Ex-officio

Dr. K. L. Ozmon, President  
Dr. J. L. Jabbra, Vice-President (Academic and Research)  
Dr. J. Morrison, Dean of Arts  
Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Dean of Commerce  
Dr. D. H. Williamson, Dean of Science  
Dr. R. Barnsley, Dean of Education  
Mrs. E. A. Chard, Registrar  
Mr. K. Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services  
Mr. R. A. Lewis, Head Librarian

### Elected to August 1989

Dr. S. Armstrong, Religious Studies  
Dr. N. Kling, Marketing  
Dr. R. Konopasky, Psychology

### Elected to August 1990

Professor E. McBride, Political Science  
Dr. G. Pretty, Psychology  
Dr. P. Ricketts, Geography  
Dr. G. Thomas, Modern Languages and Classics  
Dr. K. Vaughan, Chemistry

### Elected to August 1991

Dr. A. Dar, Economics  
Dr. W. Mills, History  
Dr. K. Rana, Finance & Management Science  
Dr. A. Seaman, English  
Prof. S. Walter, Anthropology

### Student Senators

Mr. George Kryeakakos  
Mr. Chris Lord  
Mr. Gareth Patterson  
Ms. Lorette Smith  
Mr. Michael Volpe

## Faculty Publications

### Commerce

Dr. J. Collin Dodds and Tony Puxty of the Strathclyde Business School, have written *Financial Management: Method and Meaning*, which is published by Van Nostrand Reinhold International.

In addition, Dean Dodds's article "Emerging financial Centres in the Pacific" was published in the *Journal of Business Administration*, Vol. 17, Nos. 1 and 2.

### Finance and Management Science Department

Dr. Krishan Rana recently published a paper entitled "A model and solution algorithm for optimal routing of a time-chartered containership" in *Transportation Science*, Volume 22, No.2, May, 1988.

### Economics Department

Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkhal published an article, with Dr. U.L.G. Rao, entitled "On the relative small sample properties of alternative estimators for regression with auto-correlated non-normal errors" in *Sankhya*, the Indian Journal of Statistics, Volume 49, Series B, Pt.2, pp 156-166. He also published a paper on "Provincial public finance in the Atlantic region, 1965-1984" in *Canadian Public Policy*, Volume XIV, 1988, pp 197-203, and a further paper entitled "On the use of estimated structural equations for prediction: some empirical results" in *Mathematical and Computer Modelling*, Volume II, 1988, pp 253-255. He also published a paper on "Evaluating Provincial Budgetary Policy" in *Canadian Public Administration*, Volume 31, No.1.

Dr. James C. W. Ahlakpor published in the *Fraser Forum*, the official organ of the Fraser Institute. His article, appearing in the November/ December 1987 issue, was "Canada-US Free Trade Agreement". The media

have also been consulting Dr. Ahlakpor for his views on this topic.

### Management Department

Dr. Hermann Schwind published an article on "Intelligence predicts future job performance" in *The Human Resource*, March 1988, pp 17-19.

Dr. Hari Das published an article on "Relevance of the symbolic interactions approach in understanding power: a preliminary analysis" in the *Journal of Management Studies*, Volume 25, No.3, May 1988, pp 251-267.

### Geology

Dr. Qadeer A. Siddiqui published a paper, "The Iperk Sequence (Plio-Pleistocene) and its Ostracod Assemblages" in *The Eastern Beaufort Sea: Evolutionary Biology of Ostracoda*, published by Elsevier.

### English

Some of Professor J. K. Snyder's work, titled "China--Three Poems" has been published in number 71-72 of *The Antigonish Review*.

Dr. Terry Whalen's latest publications include the essays "Bliss Carman" and "Charles G. D. Roberts" in *The New Canadian Anthology: Poetry and Short Fiction in English*; "Truth and Beauty: The Poetry of Phillip Larkin," in the Indian book *The Temperate Zone: Essays on Post-Second-War Poetry*; and "Discourse and Method: Narrative Strategy in George Bowering's West Window," in number twenty-two of *Canadian Poetry: Studies/Documents/ Reviews* (Spring/Summer 1988). Dr. Whalen also edited and introduced "Lorne Pierce's 1927 Interview with Charles G.D. Roberts (as Reported by Margaret Lawrence)". This article appeared in number twenty-one of *Canadian Poetry: Studies/Documents/ Reviews*, (Fall/Winter 1987).

## Watch out you guys!

This year, for the first time ever, there are more women students than men living in residence at Saint Mary's. There are 536 women and 523 men.

## THINKING OF BUYING A MAC?

Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent and TUNS have reached an agreement for institutional purchases of Macintosh hardware and software. Personal purchases are included.

A representative will be in the MacLab each Wednesday from 10 am to noon to demonstrate equipment.

All enquiries to Joy Aberback:  
420-5472.

Last year two floors of that male stronghold, the Rice Residence, were allocated to women students because of the high demand for residence space. This year two more floors have been turned into a women's residence area.

Saint Mary's began as a Catholic boys school in 1802. It was for many years a men's university under the supervision of the Irish Christian Brothers and later the Society of Jesus. By the late 1960s some women students had appeared and when an independent board of governors took over in 1970 the institution became co-educational.

With a total of more than 6,000 full- and part-time students on campus this year, men still outnumber women by around 300, although women part-timers exceed their male counterparts by 100.