



Saint Mary's Times

Saint Mary's University, Halifax Nova Scotia

September 1993 • Volume 22 • Number 8

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Relay exceeds goal

Participants beat their fund raising goal of \$350,000 at recent 24-hour relay run. **3**

Farewell Father Duggan



Brian Duggan, university chaplain for the past three years, moves on. **5**



Dr. Geraldine Thomas

Prof wins teaching award

Saint Mary's tradition of excellence in teaching continues to strengthen and gain recognition across the country.

This July, Dr. Geraldine Thomas, Modern Languages and Classics Department, was named as one of the recipients of the prestigious 3M

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Board member gets Order of Canada

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD of Governors of the University, John "Jack" G. Keith was recently appointed to the Order of Canada. He was given this honor for outstanding volunteerism in education, the arts and cancer fundraising. His volunteerism on behalf of Saint Mary's University has been exceptional and Dr. Colin Dodds, the University's academic vice-president, says, "Jack Keith has given this University total commitment, and for that we are immensely grateful."

Jack Keith, whose son David is an alumnus and whose daughter Jennifer is an Arts student at Saint Mary's, was appointed to the Board of Governors in

1987. He is currently in the second of two three-year terms and has served on many committees of the board. He currently chairs the Finance Committee and is a member of the Investment Committee and the President's Advisory Committee. Board Chairman Ted Flinn, QC says, "The contribution which Jack has made and continues to make to his community, including Saint Mary's University, is exemplary. It deserves the recognition which this



Jack Keith

honor brings."

Jack Keith joined the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1957 and is its senior vice president for the Atlantic Region. His other volunteer work includes service to the CORE campaign to promote literacy in the developing world and he is well known for helping cancer research. In 1987, he was named honorary chairman of the Terry Fox Run for his leadership in the Bank of Nova

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The rites of the passage

Students anxious to take advantage of August registration join the line-up in the McNally basement. While waiting for the registration doors to open, they have the chance to consult each other on course selections,

make last-minute adjustments and ponder the validity of adages such as "patience is a virtue" and Longfellow's "All things come round to him who will but wait."

Capital Campaign is building on leadership

Faculty and staff are playing an important role in Saint Mary's "Building On Strength" Capital Campaign. The Faculty and Staff Appeals are only three months into their run and, despite the two-year provincially legislated wage freeze, these two groups of people have already raised nearly 30 per cent of their combined \$220,000 goal.

Edie Cook

Business Office

"Working in the Business Office, it isn't difficult to see how important increased funding is to Saint Mary's. Deciding to donate is a case of pulling together to prepare for tomorrow.

I chose not to restrict my gift to any particular area, but rather to allow it to be used in the areas of greatest need. I feel that the staff and faculty of Saint Mary's work hard to overcome ever-decreasing levels of government funding, and that giving to the University is another strong way of helping to prepare for the future. Also, this donation is my way of thanking the University for the opportunities it has given me over the years."



Edie Cook

will all be enhanced through the direct support of people who believe in the University. With this in mind, I understand how

necessary it is in these times to give something back to Saint Mary's and help it to grow.

My co-chair, Dr. Pat Fitzgerald, and I are very happy

with the response of our colleagues who have given generously to the campaign."

Christine MacGillivray

Library

"When I was asked to serve on the Staff Appeal of the Building on Strength Campaign, I gave it considerable thought, as I felt this would not be an easy task during difficult economic times. However I did agree, after I remembered how generous we were during the previous capital campaign and

throughout the last 25 years that I have worked for the University. During these years I have seen the University grow from a small Jesuit college to one of the major

undergraduate universities in Canada. The needs of the University cannot be met by government grants alone. We have to help.

The Library staff know the need for additional work, study space and acquisitions. I am sure other staff are aware of the needs in

their particular areas. It seems to me that what the campaign is asking for are not extras but essentials. It is for these reasons that I took the challenge and I am glad I did.

We're going to have a great campaign and it won't surprise me when we overshoot our goal—we've done it before and we'll do it again."

Anne West

Public Affairs

"I give to Saint Mary's because Saint Mary's has given so much to me.

In my seven years on campus, I have had the opportunity to develop all my skills and the privilege of becoming part of a wonderful community.

I also give to Saint Mary's because I have immense respect for the objectives of the institution and the way it strives to carry them out in these tough times."



Christine MacGillivray



Anne West

Dr. Stephen Davis

Anthropology

"I believe in the Building On Strength Campaign, and agreed to serve as a co-chair for the Faculty Appeal, because of the positive impact this campaign will have on Saint Mary's University. Scholarships for students, funding for key research and library holdings



Dr. Stephen Davis



Around campus

Best coffee ever!

Claude Boivin (l), Saint Mary's MBA student, is the lucky winner of a mountain bike in the Tim Horton's summertime "Roll up the Rim" contest. Claude receives the bike from Dalton Mather, Director of Food Services.



Barbecue for fleet

On July 3, University caterers, Marriott Corporation, hosted a barbecue on campus for sailors from the Northern Fleet of the former USSR which was visiting Halifax.



Hip, hip hooray!

July 11 saw the second annual Hip Hip Hooray walk take place on campus. The walk raises funds for orthopaedic research into joint replacement. Among the walkers was this spaniel, lucky recipient of a canine hip replacement.



Software deal underway

Giving one final check-over to the \$4 million software agreement between Digital Equipment of Canada Limited and Saint Mary's University, on behalf of all educational institutes in Nova Scotia, are (l to r): Honourable John MacEachern, Minister of Education; Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University; Mr. Gary Yurkovich, Atlantic District Manager, Digital Equipment; and Mr. Forrest King, Education Marketing Manager, Digital Equipment.

Letter from the editor

This letter is to let the University community know that Valerie Dahl is the new editor of The Times. After seven years on the job, burn-out makes it time for me to hand over to someone with new ideas. Valerie has just completed her Bachelor of Public Relations degree from Mount Saint Vincent University and has a BA from the University of British Columbia and a Graduate Diploma in Journalism from Concordia University. Her phone number is 420-5514.

I'd like to thank you all (faculty members especially!) for your patience and tolerance with my mistakes over the years and to ask you to extend those virtues to Valerie as she learns her new job.

I'm confining my efforts to the University's other publications and for these continue to be at your service.

Anne West

Correction:

The winner of the 1992-93 Graduate Education Medal was Margaret MacDonald, not Elizabeth MacDonald as stated in the July issue of The Times. Apologies for this error.

An oversight...

In July, The Times published a list of Santamarians involved in provincial politics. It recently came to our attention that there was at least one important name missing — the Honorable Wayne Gaudet, Nova Scotia's current Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Gaudet graduated from the University in 1978 with the degree of Bachelor of Education.



The Times

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

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Capital Campaign Cookout

for Faculty and Staff
September 30, 1993

Join us for a complimentary barbecue in support of the faculty and staff appeal for the Building on Strength Campaign. Watch for your invitation.



1993 United Way campaign



Increased participation at Saint Mary's will be one of the goals for this year's United Way co-chairs Chris MacGillivray and Don Naulls.

"Last year we saw the number of contributors drop to just over 31 per cent from around 40 per cent in 1991," says MacGillivray. "The amount raised was great, as it always is at Saint Mary's—more than five per cent over our goal of \$20,000—but hard times took their toll on the number of people who could give."

This year's campaign will have the same monetary goal, \$20,000, but the focus will be on encouraging more people to contribute. "If we do that," says MacGillivray, "the total should take care of itself. Realistically, we're aiming to get back up to 40 per cent participation; optimistically, we're shooting for 100 per cent."

The United Way supports community-based agencies which provide services in the Metro area to men, women, youth and children with varying needs. Agencies range from the Saint John's Ambulance to the Ward Five Community Centre. Donations may also be earmarked for the Saint Mary's Capital Campaign if supporters wish to direct their contributions to the University.

The 1993 Metro Area campaign kicked off on September 8. Saint Mary's canvassers will be doing their rounds between September 20 and October 8. "We're trying to give plenty of notice this year," says MacGillivray, "so students, faculty and staff can be prepared to respond to this once-a-year appeal."

Board member gets Order of Canada

From page 1

Scotia's promotion and sponsorship of the run. He is also chairman of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, which he has tried to make "a gallery for everybody."

In a 1989 interview with the Halifax Herald Jack Keith commented that "corporate people, big business, can't only give money. They've got to give their time in these things." Saint Mary's has certainly benefitted from an enormous amount of Mr. Keith's time.

Modern Languages and Classics prof wins teaching award

From page 1

Teaching Fellowship.

The award, which is open to all 39,000 of Canada's university teachers, is granted to professors who not only excel in teaching, but who also demonstrate an exceptionally high level of leadership and commitment to the improvement of university teaching.

Of this year's 10 recipients, Dr. Thomas is the only teacher from Atlantic Canada. She is the second professor from Saint Mary's to win the award during the past three years. Dr. John Young, Chemistry Department, was the previous recipient.

Dr. Thomas and this year's other 3M award winners will gather to celebrate their achievements at the Chateau Montebello in November.



Saint Mary's "Wizard of Oz" running to raise money at relay.

Labatt's relay exceeds goal

Participants in this year's eighth annual Labatt Lite 24-Hour Relay raised \$358,249 for the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia, surpassing the goal of \$350,000. Saint Mary's own "Wizards of Oz" ran almost 274 km to raise \$5,500 for the foundation.

Approximately 2,500 people took part in the weekend relay, which was held at the Saint Mary's track. Team members ran a course that included the

track and the perimeter of the University campus. Each team was expected to have at least one member running at all times over the 24-hour duration of the relay.

More medals for Saint Mary's members

Dr. D.H. Davies, Department of Chemistry, and Mr. Edmund Morris, Development, received the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation. The medal was given "in recognition of significant contribution to compatriots, community and to Canada."

Dr. Davies and Mr. Morris join Saint Mary's President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Peter Weal, Print Shop, as proud recipients of this honor.

Team members waiting for their turn to run were kept busy throughout the weekend by a volleyball tournament, miniature golf course, talent show, dance, costume parade and other events that volunteers had organized. Funds were raised through sponsorship of relay participants and by a number of pre-race activities, which at Saint Mary's included Jeans Day and a barbecue. The proceeds from the relay will allow the Abilities Foundation to provide assistance programs to persons with disabilities living in Nova Scotia.

Thanks and congratulations go to all relay participants, notably the members of The Wizards of Oz and their supporters, and to Ken Anderson, Maintenance Supervisor at Physical Plant and to his assistants, Jackie Logan, Gorsebrook Research Institute, and Dalton Mather, Food Services, who organized this year's team.



Registrar receives Life Membership Award

Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Registrar for Saint Mary's, has been selected as the recipient of the Life Membership Award from the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE).

The reward is given in appreciation of Mrs. Chard's "outstanding leadership and expertise, which have had a significant impact on CBIE and its members." In a letter to Mrs. Chard, CBIE president James Fox praises her for the "personal and professional commitment to international education" that she has long maintained.

Mrs. Chard will be presented with the award in November, when she will be guest of honor at the banquet held during the CBIE's annual conference, in Ottawa.

Thieves thwarted by guard

Not everyone had the August Natal Day long weekend off. Some thieves were still working and luckily, so were the University commissionaires.

That Friday evening, thieves broke into the building at 5907 Gorsebrook through a rear office door. They stole a computer and a television set, kicked out door panels, overturned tables, opened desk drawers and threw papers everywhere. It could have been worse, but they were stopped by the approach of Art Mancini, the commissionaire on duty.

Mancini, a Saint Mary's alumnus from the class of 1989, had just completed his rounds, but then, because "we know 5907 is a vulnerable spot," he decided to take one last look.

"Instead of coming behind the building through the woods, I decided to go down Robie, so I could check on some buses in the parking lot. The first thing I noticed about the building was that the lights I had put on were out. That made me think something was wrong."

Mancini says the thieves likely had a lookout who saw him coming, because by the time he entered the building, they were gone. And it's evident they had left in a hurry, dropping a VCR and some bottles only a few feet from the back door.

Mancini warns that because the thieves have seen the building, they may think about returning. But improved security and an increase in the frequency of the commissionaires' rounds may give them cause to reconsider.



Art Mancini in front of 5907 Gorsebrook

Book examines letters author wrote to publisher

Looking and learning through letters

The Emblems of Margaret Gatty, A Study of Allegory in Nineteenth-Century Children's Literature

Wendy R. Katz
AMS Publishing
\$78.00

What do prison wardens, spies and researchers have in common? They are all known for reading other people's mail. Dr. Wendy R. Katz, Chair of the English Department, is one, a researcher, and her recently published book, *The Emblems of Margaret Gatty* shows just how interesting other people's mail can be. The book is based, to a large extent, on the letters sent from Margaret Gatty, children's writer and editor, to her publisher, Edward Bell, regarding the publication of her children's literature and,

Senate grants give researchers a boost

Each year, an increasing number of professors are applying for and receiving Senate Research Grants which help them develop and maintain research projects. The 1993-94 grants were shared by close to 70 researchers.

Dr. Colin Howell, History Department, is the Chair of the Senate Research Committee. He says the increased number of grant applications indicate research is thriving at Saint Mary's. "When you think of it, 70 people who have projects is a sizeable proportion of faculty. Add to that all of the projects receiving outside funding and you see the University has a very active research component."

The budget for the grants has remained at \$70,000 for the last four years. This means that with more recipients each year, individual awards have lowered to an average of \$1,000. This money won't go far in covering the rising costs of research, but it does help people get started.

"The Senate fund is essentially seed money to help people who are beginning a project but aren't ready to approach another board or agency for funding," explains Dr. Howell. "It allows new scholars the time and support necessary to prepare an effective proposal. In some cases it is used to help established researchers continue projects that agencies deem too small to fund."

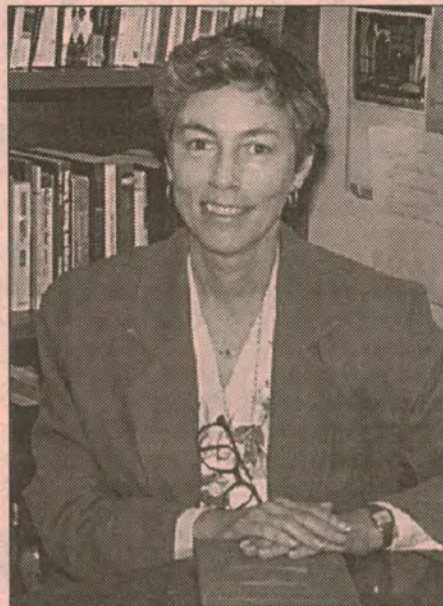
Dr. Howell recognizes that the grants won't likely cover all of the expenses for any single project, but they do succeed in stimulating research. He says, "The success of our researchers with funding agencies such as NSERC (Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council) does owe something to the starting-up support of the Senate Grants."

specifically for Dr. Katz's book, her 1872 publication, *A Book of Emblems*.

Margaret Gatty, who published under the name of "Mrs. Alfred Gatty," lived in England during the nineteenth century. Married to a clergyman and the mother of eight children, she was also the editor of *Aunt Judy's Magazine*, one of the first periodicals for children. Each issue of the magazine included an emblem, a literary form which originated and was most popular in Europe during the Renaissance, but experienced a small revival during Mrs. Gatty's time. Emblems usually have three interdependent parts: a picture, a motto, and a prose or verse piece, sometimes in two or more languages. Generally, all sections of the emblem must be looked at together in order to be understood.

While much of Dr. Katz' book examines the content of Margaret Gatty's work, in particular *A Book of Emblems*, other sections reveal more about her personal side. Dr. Katz says, "What was most exciting...was reading the Gatty letters...(which) give us a wonderful view of the developing relationship between Gatty and her publisher."

The letters, about 800 in total, were written chiefly by Gatty, but many were written by her husband and two of her daughters when she was too ill, towards the end of her life, to write herself. Those sent to the publisher show the amount of decision-making in Mrs. Gatty's power, as well as her concerns over finances, advertising and demand for control of production. These letters are housed in the Archives of the University of Reading Library in



Dr. Wendy Katz

England. Dr. Katz's research trip to the University of Reading was funded by a Saint Mary's University Senate Research Fund Grant.

The letters of Margaret Gatty reveal a woman who, although seemingly rather conservative, strove to remain

aware of the intellectual trends and ideas of her time. To some extent she was very much of her time: she published both Lewis Carroll and Hans Christian Anderson in her magazine. She was also a friend of Tennyson, and a visitor to his home. She read Darwin, but predictably, didn't agree with him and she attended "progressive" women's speeches, but was by no means a supporter of women's enfranchisement. She found *Jane Eyre* "coarse" but read it and asked her sister to read it too.

For Dr. Katz, researching the origins and development of Margaret Gatty's emblems was as fascinating as it was intellectually satisfying. She explains, "We all know and study the major figures of literature. But then you start looking at the so-called 'minor' writers, and you get to see their connections to the main trends and to other writers of the time."

Dr. Katz's book, part of a series of studies on the emblem, was completed during her 1991-92 sabbatical leave which she spent as a Visiting Fellow at Princeton University.

Occupational Health and Safety week

Dr. Tom Rand, Biology, speaks about the "significance of bioaerosols in the indoor air environment" to faculty, staff and librarians during Canadian Occupational Health and Safety week in June. This year's theme was "Workplace Environment." Dr. Rand's presentation was one of two lectures sponsored by Saint Mary's Occupational Health and Safety Committee.



Scholarly and Professional Activities

English

Dr. Wendy R. Katz delivered a paper on "Anzia Yezierska and the Literary Sense of Identity" at the Northeast Modern Language Association conference in Philadelphia. During the International Conference on the Emblem in Pittsburgh, she presented her paper, "Miss Thoughtful's Instructive and Entertaining Emblems: An American Emblem Book for Children." Also this summer, her article on "Emblematic Form and Reading Structure" was published in *The Art of the Emblem*, a 1993 festschrift in honor of the German emblem scholar, K.J. Holtgen.

In April, Goose Lane Editions published a new collection of poetry by **Dr. Brian Bartlett**, *Underwater Carpentry*, which was recently reviewed on CBC "Arts Tonight" and in the *Montreal Gazette*. Dr. Bartlett was selected to attend a five-week writers' retreat this past May and June at the Banff Centre for the Arts.

Geography

Dr. Douglas Day recently joined the Board of Directors of Heritage

Trust of Nova Scotia and the Board of Advisors of the International Boundaries Research Unit at the University of Durham, England. Dr. Day also presented a seminar on "Coastal and Marine Tourism" at the International Oceans Institute this July.

Management

Dr. Jamal Badawi recently attended the World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna, Austria. During the conference he delivered a lecture on "Human Rights: An Islamic Perspective." The lecture was part of a symposium shared with Dr. Christian Schwarz-Schilling, a former minister in the German government and a present member of the Parliament, who spoke about the inaction of the major powers in the face of the genocides committed in Bosnia.

Economics

Dr. Ather Akbari's ongoing research, "The Benefits of Immigrants to Canadians" was cited by Julian L. Simon in his article, "The Nativists Are Wrong," which appeared in the August

4, 1993 edition of *The Wall Street Journal*. The article refers to the most recent, as yet unpublished data of Dr. Akbari's study, as well as to other international studies in which he is participating. The updated research will be included as a chapter in a book currently being written at Simon Fraser University.

Education

Dr. Donald Weeren saw the publication of his article, "Religious Education in Canada with Particular Reference to Schools with a Pluralistic Identity," in *Salt*, (Journal of the Religious and Moral Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association), Vol. 14, No. 2, Spring/Summer, 1993.

Chemistry

This September, **Dr. Keith Vaughan** was named an Associate of the Photographic Society of America at the Society's annual international conference in Atlanta, Georgia. The honour caps a long and outstanding list of photographic achievements and activities for Dr. Vaughan.

University chaplain leaves after three years

Farewell to Father Duggan

by Valerie Dahl

It hung in his office — a plaque, which read, "I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, who has given me strength, and who judged me faithful enough to call me into His service. 1 Timothy, 1:12"

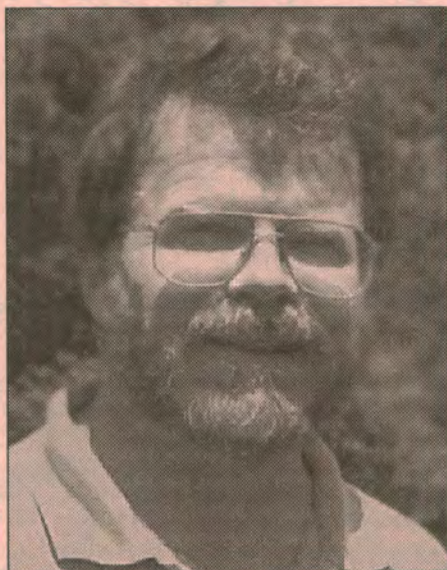
"The ministry is exactly that to me," says Father Duggan, "a matter of service to people."

In August, Father Duggan, who had been the University chaplain since 1990, left Saint Mary's, to serve the parishes in Chester, Hubbards and New Ross. Although he was here only three years, Father Duggan touched the lives of many people. He showed that service occurs in many forms and in many places.

Father Duggan was one of the first people that Jana Chaffey, a third year arts student, met when she came to Saint Mary's. One of her first days in residence, she dropped in to his office to talk about doing volunteer work. After chatting for an hour, he offered her a part-time job in his office. She accepted, and stayed for two years.

Jana says, "If I had one person to work for the rest of my life, it would be him. He wasn't strict, but you'd get things done because you wanted to do it for him. He had a great sense of humor, we'd always be laughing on the job."

As with many of the students, Chaffey's friendship with Father Duggan wasn't confined to the chaplain's office. "Sometimes I'd be sitting in the Gorsebrook with my friends and he'd come in, so I'd invite him to join us. At first, my friends would be all shy and nervous, but after a while they'd forget Father Brian was a



Father Brian Duggan

priest, and we'd all end up having a fun time."

Helen Burns, Co-ordinator of Fitness and Instruction, met Father Duggan two years ago, when he began working out at the Tower. He quickly became one of the "regulars," exercising, talking and joking with the people who worked out there.

"He was always very approachable. People didn't have to go to an office to meet him, they felt comfortable talking to him in the gym, in the locker room, anywhere." Burns adds, "Father Duggan was also very supportive of the teams. He came to many of the games. I think the kids really appreciated that."

Burns remembers the night that Father Duggan's sports enthusiasm was put to the test. "One night last winter,

while he was in the stands watching a hockey game, a puck came flying off the ice and hit him on the head. I think he had to get stitches, but that didn't keep him away. I hope this year he'll come back for some of the football and hockey games. Maybe, to be safe, we should buy him a helmet."

Father Duggan says that when he arrived at Saint Mary's, one of his priorities was to base the chaplaincy on people's needs, not on his own agenda. To that end, he held consultations with groups of students, to find out what their needs and concerns were. He knew that a university chaplaincy is different from a community-based parish.

"In a parish, you participate in a wide range of activities, but in a university, the tasks are very focused on student's concerns. Many of the students are dealing with new realities. It's the first time they're away from home, on their own, having to do things for themselves. And in some cases, residence itself provides a challenge. Some students find themselves living in a complex that contains more people than the entire population of their home town. And many of those people will bring completely different experiences and points of view to the residence community."

Father Duggan adds, "In addition to lifestyle questions, students must cope with issues raised through academic experience, from heavy workloads, to lower marks, to theological questions raised in courses."

In understanding that students' questions and crises arise at all times and in all places, Father Duggan tried to make himself as accessible as possible. He went to all areas of campus. He also jumped at the opportunity to move his office from residence to its current location, across from Tim Horton's in the Loyola Colonnade, because, "It's the best location, in terms of access for all students."

Father Duggan's efforts at accessibility succeeded. The Chaplain's office averaged 38 contacts a day. In the course of a week, it was not unusual for Father Duggan to spend a total of 20 to 25 hours in one-to-one sessions with students. Jana Chaffey says those meetings often occurred after regular office hours. "Some days I'd leave work and he'd be in a meeting. I'd come back, it would be six o'clock, sometimes nine o'clock, and he'd still be in there, talking and listening."

Although he is happy to return to parish work, Father Duggan says he will miss the University. "Even though I didn't graduate from Saint Mary's, it's had a good influence on me, and I've enjoyed being here. I've seen that the people who work here are people of integrity. They are caring and honest people, who live their faith in what they do. Within the limits of time and budget...they strive to do their best for the students and for the institution."

During his three years at Saint Mary's, Father Duggan brought his faith and his service to all parts of the University. Faculty, staff and students say they will miss him.

Chem students take top awards

For the second year in a row, Saint Mary's students took some of the highest awards at the annual Atlantic Student Chemistry Conference, held in May at Acadia University.

The award for best overall research paper was given to Scott Furey, who is a member of Dr. Michael Zaworotko's research group. Scott was last year's recipient of the Betty Cleary Memorial Scholarship and is a Canada Scholar.

Claire Brown received the best paper award in the physical chemistry category. Claire graduated at the 1993 Spring Convocation with a first class honors degree in chemistry and begins studies towards a PhD in chemistry at the University of Western Ontario, with support from a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada post graduate scholarship.

Andrew Vaughan won the best poster award. He and Claire were members of Dr. John Young's "Advanced Fluids Research Group."

Andrew and Scott worked this summer on research projects in the



Student chemistry contest winners (l to r): Len MacGillivray, Scott Furey, Andrew Vaughan and Claire Brown.

Department of Chemistry. This fall, they will continue their studies towards honors degrees in chemistry.

Last year's recipient of the best poster award, Len MacGillivray, also continues his studies this fall towards the completion of his honors chemistry degree at Saint Mary's.

This year's conference, the 18th, was sponsored by the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences, the Canadian Society of Chemistry and the Chemical Institute of Canada, Atlantic Division. Competitions are held in both undergraduate and graduate categories.

Exploring

The Wreck of the Titanic

Slides, stories and observations, from the Titanic's maiden voyage to its final resting place, four kilometres below the surface.

Date: Tuesday, September 28, 8 p.m.

Location: Theatre Auditorium

Tickets: Geography Department, Burke Education Building, Room EC102, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

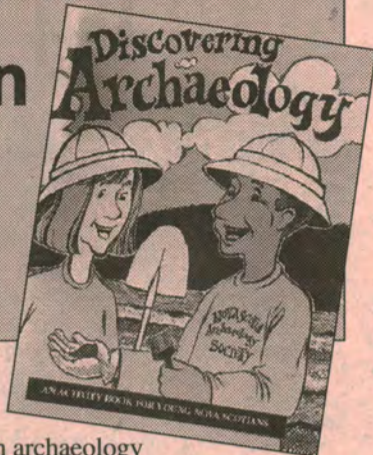
Gorsebrook Lounge

Effective Thursday, September 16, there will be a cover charge for non-Saint Mary's members on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8 pm until 12 am. Admission remains free for staff, faculty, alumni and students who show their current Saint Mary's ID cards.

New this fall, brunch will be served on Saturdays, 11 am - 2 pm.

The Gorsebrook is open: Monday - Friday, noon - 1 am Saturday, 11 am - 1 am

Digging for the fun of it



Although archaeology texts usually focus on things of the past, there is one book that is concerned with the future—with the archaeologists of tomorrow.

Dr. Paul Erickson, Anthropology Department, has co-written "Discovering Archaeology," an activity book for children ages five to nine years. The book provides explanations of words and concepts such as prehistoric, artifact, stratigraphy and perishability. It then lets children imagine themselves as archaeologists by taking them through a variety of activities such as sorting artifacts found in a family closet; recording the items buried in a site; and deciding which members of a crew should carry out each job in a dig.

Dr. Erickson, who is Past President of the Nova Scotia Archaeology Society, joined Brenda Boutilier, Nova Scotia Museum; Denise Hansen, Canada Parks Service; and David Williamson, Halifax West High School in writing a book that they hoped would provide a fun way for children to learn about archaeology in Nova Scotia. Throughout the book, the authors have included sections which feature different locations in the province that have yielded significant archaeological finds.

Funding for the book was provided by the Access to Archaeology Programme of the Canadian Department of Communications. This marks the first time the programme has awarded this grant in Nova Scotia.

Copies of the book, which was written in consultation with the Department of Education, were distributed to teachers and elementary school libraries throughout the province. Parents can also find the book in selected stores in Halifax.

Perhaps after going through the activity books, children may want the next family vacation to be in Debert, Colchester County, where they can try to find a fluted point arrowhead at the 11,000 year old Palaeo-Indian site there.

Lemonade and pretzel sale

The Child Care Centre held a lemonade and pretzel sale one morning this July in Loyola Colonnade.

Some of the Centre's young entrepreneurs include (back row, l to r): J.D. Williamson, Molly Regimbal, Alexandra Lippman, (front row, l to r): Spencer Mussett, Emily Savage and Ryan Brown.



They bring classroom into business world

By Valerie Dahl

It looks the same as any other consultant's office. Three people are gathered around a table. Surrounding them are piles of books being used to research the client's field, drafts of marketing plans, financial studies and forecasts, empty coffee cups and half-filled pads of paper. The only things different are the consultants. They tend to carry backpacks instead of briefcases and many use the bus or bicycles to get to meetings.

The consultants are Saint Mary's Commerce students working at the University's Business Development Centre in Dartmouth. During fall and winter semesters the students gain one half credit by working at the Centre to help clients with their business-planning needs. During the summer other students work at the Centre, for co-op credits towards the new Small Business Entrepreneurship major and as a summer job. This summer nine students worked on a total of 21 projects, from several different business sectors.

Students work in teams, created by the Centre's Director, Anne Hope to include specialties such as accounting, marketing and computer science. For the effort students contribute to a project, many feel they receive double the value in training and experience.

Noha Abi-hanna is starting her



Working on a client's project are (l to r): Kyler Bell, Natalie Woodbury and Noha Abi-hanna.

second year in the MBA program at Saint Mary's. This summer she worked as a group leader at the Centre and she says her time there proved invaluable. "Learning all the theories from the textbooks and the classrooms is one thing. But at the Centre you realize that the real world isn't quite the same. You have to learn to judge each situation on its own and come up with your own analysis."

Natalie Woodbury, who graduated this May with a BComm, is a member of Noha's team. Natalie agrees that communicating with real-world clients must be learned. "We find out how important it is to have good client communications, from the first meeting, to progress reports to the final presentation."

Natalie discovered that good client contact may also involve a bit of persuasion. She explains that

sometimes a client who has dedicated so much time and effort to a business idea is reluctant to share the details. "That's when you realize getting important information from people can be difficult, not like in a textbook where everything's there for you."

Another member of Noha's team is Kyler Bell. Entering his third year, Kyler is majoring in Small Business and Entrepreneurship. Kyler agrees that students leave the Centre with important experience. But he stresses that the clients also benefit.

"I think the client feels the students are enthusiastic about the projects. Probably because things are new to us, we don't take anything for granted. We keep trying to come up with different plans and approaches to help make a business succeed."

Although the students are the driving force behind each project, they receive guidance from Anne Hope and from Certified Accountant, Harry Cook, who is the Consultant and Market Development Manager for the Centre.

The Centre moved from its Burnside location to downtown Dartmouth in January. Thanks to a four-year funding commitment from ACOA, more entrepreneurs around the province are hearing about and making use of the expertise and enthusiasm to be found at the Business Development Centre.

Philosophy students give texts to Africa

When Wayne Hamilton, Assistant Director of the International Education Centre, goes from Halifax to Freetown, Sierra Leone in December on a working vacation, he'll also be helping to strengthen a link that has existed between the cities for over 200 years.

The connection began in 1783, when 3,000 Black Loyalists from the United States emigrated to Nova Scotia. Nine years later, many decided our province was not for them and set sail for Sierra Leone. In 1800, an additional 550 Nova Scotia residents, originally from Jamaica, also moved to Sierra Leone.

This year, one of the purposes of Hamilton's visit will be to deliver 200



Dr. Sheldon Wein (l) helps Wayne Hamilton (r) pack up donated textbooks to be taken to Sierra Leone.

donated textbooks to the University of Sierra Leone. The text, titled *Logical Basics*, was written by Dr. Sheldon Wein for his Philosophy 200.0 class. At the end of the course this spring, his students agreed to give their texts to the Freetown students.

Dr. Wein began his textbook donation project in 1991. While at the University of Ghana for a conference, he discovered many of the students there could not afford textbooks. "The thought of trying to teach large classes of logic students without them having a text still gives me the shivers," Dr. Wein exclaims.

After a few years, the need for the introductory-level logics textbook at the University of Ghana was filled, and Dr. Wein found a new partner—Dr.

Coleridge-Taylor, Head of the Philosophy Department at Fourah Bay College, University of Sierra Leone.

Looking for a way to make his textbook more accessible to the Freetown students, Dr. Wein discovered and incorporated illustrations that draw upon the shared history of Nova Scotia and Sierra Leone.

After the text revisions were made, Dr. Wein needed to ship the books. He connected with the International Education Centre, which is a member of the Nova Scotia—Sierra Leone Partnership Committee. It

agreed to solve the logistical problems of transportation and Dr. Wein will cover the cost of shipment.

Wayne Hamilton is enthusiastic about strengthening the partnership, beginning with this year's trip. He notes that there is the possibility of sending goods and supplies to Sierra Leone in 1994, under the auspices of the Partnership Committee. But for now, he is happy to keep things simple. "We want a steady growth, with the right kind of pace. There are lots of people who would like to do things...but we first need organization and connections. We're quite prepared to take it one step at a time."

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Wein and his students, those first steps may quickly lead to giant leaps.

Teacher with a mission

All for the love of learning

Dr. Janet Baker is this year's recipient of the Father William A. Stewart Teaching Medal. The following article, reprinted from the Maroon & White, is one former student's tribute to Dr. Baker.

By Ayesha Adhami

Dr. Janet Baker has been crusading the halls of Saint Mary's for over twenty years. The mission of this powerhouse of an instructor is simple in nature: to bring the love of learning to each and every one of her students.

Dr. Baker debuted at Saint Mary's in 1967 in the Department of English and quickly became known for her personalized style of teaching as well as her concern for students.

"My approach to teaching has been influenced by the work of teachers who have made a lasting impression on me," says Dr. Baker. "All of them possessed a zeal for the subject matter and a real concern for students as individuals, even when the classroom had more than a hundred students."

This idealism is highly evident in Dr. Baker's classes. To make her classes more interesting, she uses a number of techniques such as playing tape recordings of music from relevant time periods and taking the classes to local theatres for performances of course-related text. Nothing special, you might think. But how many other professors would go so far as to sing verses from the Canterbury Tales for her students? Or herd them all out in the dead of December for rousing renditions of everybody's favorite Christmas carols?

Dr. Baker's emphasis on cultural enrichment stems from her belief that it will help students bridge the gap between themselves and the literature they study.

"The perennial appeal of Hamlet's dilemma or Chaucer's comments on the nature of life never change in their immediacy for generations of students." She feels that by bringing them close to that particular time period—through looking at the way of life, the politics, the governing morality and social mores—students can better understand the works they are studying.

Dr. Baker's philosophy of teaching is extremely personal; she strives to ensure that her students find themselves through literature.

"If the students take the readings seriously, then despite their age or generation, they will reconsider their own lives in connection with the matters that are at the heart of living a full and rich life."

In her first two years at the University, Dr. Baker served on the now defunct Student Life Committee, an organization formed to oversee matters pertaining to the quality of residence life. She also served on the Committee on Academic Standing, the Student Discipline Committee and the University Senate.

Because of Dr. Baker's sympathetic



Dr. Janet Baker

nature, she often has to field complaints about other professors—putting her in a rather awkward position. Dr. Baker chose not to ignore the problems, but instead helped to create an effective venue for their resolution. Along with a few colleagues, Dr. Baker established the English Department Equity Committee, the first of its kind at the University, which tackles student grievances of unfair treatment and

questionable classroom ethics.

"Everyone should be treated with dignity and respect...especially the students. I don't feel there is any place for inappropriate or unfair behaviour in the classroom and we must have this [committee] in order to see that justice is served."

Outside the classroom, Dr. Baker maintains a warm, nurturing presence. No matter what time of day, there are always students lined up outside her

door to get some career counselling, letters of recommendation or plain old good advice. No problem is too small or too big, and Dr. Baker often goes beyond the call of duty to help out her students.

Dr. Baker is not just a professor or an educator or an instructor. She is a teacher par excellence, who in her students' words, "...has been a source of inspiration for literally thousands of students."

Foreign students help increase numbers in summer session

Approximately 3,000 students attended summer courses this year, a slight increase over last year's registration numbers. Continuing Education's Director of Summer Sessions, Margaret-Anne Bennett, reports that the increase occurred in all faculties.

However, as encouraging as the numbers are, what is more interesting is some of the people and experiences that the numbers represent.



Continuing education class in session.

Over the past few summers, Dr. Jack Potter noticed a high ratio of students in his English classes whose first language was not English and who came from countries other than Canada. In one class this year, 13 out of 21 students were not from Canada and nine different non-English mother tongues were represented. When he asked his students why the numbers were so high, they replied that foreign students often can't afford to go home for the summer or they wish to finish their degrees quickly.

Dr. Potter decided to incorporate lessons in cultural diversity into the classes. "The first day, I asked everyone born in Canada to stand in one area. A few people were in that group, but then I broke down the numbers, by asking everyone whose parents were not born in Canada to sit down, and then those whose grandparents were from elsewhere to sit. People saw that the distinction between 'real Canadians' and 'foreigners' was quite blurry."

Students in Dr. Potter's classes then worked in groups to analyze poetry, discuss stories and prepare a term-end presentation on a novel. They also used the small group situation as an opportunity to discover more about members' homelands and cultures. One group prepared its presentation between bites of a multi-cultural pot luck dinner. These activities helped students to discover more about each other and gain new perspectives.

"One day, a Canadian student was relaying information to her group," remembers Dr. Potter, "and she commented that she was the only one in the team to speak without an accent. Everyone started laughing and she realized that from their perspective she did indeed sound different."

Mini University

Once again this summer, Saint Mary's held classes for pre-University students. MiniUniversity provided a fun atmosphere in which students ages 9 - 14 sampled career-oriented subjects such as: computer applications, marketing-public relations, astronomy, global issues and physical education. Although this year's enrolment was slightly less than last year's, the level of student enthusiasm was as high as ever.



Liberals on campus

On June 16, shortly after its election victory, Dr. John Savage's Liberal government held a day-long seminar on ethics in government in the Theatre Auditorium at Saint Mary's. Above left: Rookie MLAs and senior bureaucrats during the opening of the seminar.

Above right: Academic Vice-President Dr. Colin Dodds (r) chats to Premier John Savage before the seminar opened.





Coach Boutilier and some of the 1993-94 team members, outside the new home of the Huskies

Huskies invade Metro Centre

This July, a new sign was unveiled at the Metro Centre. It reads, "Home of the Saint Mary's Huskies."

Starting this season, the University hockey team will move out of the Saint Mary's arena and into the Metro Centre for all of its home games. In addition to seeing the Huskies' crest on centre ice, fans can look forward to warmer, more comfortable seating and of course, great hockey.

New coach Paul Boutilier initiated the deal with the Metro Centre. When asked if he saw the larger capacity forum as presenting a problem of playing to empty seats, he replied that each of those seats represents an



opportunity—to attract another supporter.

Last year's departure of the Halifax Citadels was a disappointment for many local hockey fans. But now that the Huskies are in a warmer, more centrally located arena, both University supporters and hockey fans alike can expect an exciting and entertaining hockey season.

Fall season preview

As the teams get ready for a new season, the coaches offer a brief report of what the fans can expect.

Men's Soccer: Coach Stewart Galloway says this year's team represents a good balance of youth and experience. "We've got one member,

Roland Furlan, who is returning for his fifth year on the team. He'll act as leader and guide to less experienced team members, most of whom have been on the team for only a few years. We did well last year, making it to the Atlantic Championship Finals. And even though we lost some outstanding players from that team, we've got some promising new players that I hope will fill the gaps."

Women's Soccer: Coach Linda Whitehead's team has "a good nucleus of players. We've got 14 players returning. Although there's a good base of experience to build on, it's still a young team—9 members were rookies last year. By combining this youth and experience, I know we'll be very competitive this season and show a good style of game to watch."

Women's Field Hockey: Coach Sharon Rajaraman reports, "The combination of new and returning players ensures that the talent is spread through the team. Because we don't rely on just one or two players to carry the team, we're sure of having a solid and very competitive year."

Football: Coach Larry Uteck says, "We have 45 players returning this year. We lost four of last year's starters to graduation and 1 to grades, but we've got 86 players coming to camp, including a number of very good rookies. It should be a good season and we hope to be back in Toronto at the AUSA."

Atlantic Centre wins at Shriner's Bowl

This Labour Day weekend, football fans caught a glimpse of the season to come at the first annual Shriners Bowl in Huskies Stadium. The game reunited 1991 Vanier Cup rivals, Saint Mary's Huskies and the Saskatchewan Huskies.

More than Huskies left as winners. A portion of the funds raised from the game was donated to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

One of the Shriner's mottos is, "Strong legs run so crippled children may walk." To that end, John Clark, Fund Raising Chair of the Shriner's Philae Temple, explains that Shriners across North America are looking for new fund raising activities such as football, and "where else in Atlantic Canada could we go but here at Saint Mary's, where people give 110 per cent support."

Saint Mary's and the Shriners have agreed to host five successive East-West non-conference match-ups. After that time, they may open the bowl to other Eastern university teams.

Speaking before the game, Saint



Cyril (Cy) Thomas (l), Potentate of the Shriner's Philae Temple and Huskies Coach Larry Uteck (r) help announce the first annual Shriners Bowl at Saint Mary's Stadium.

Mary's Huskies head coach, Larry Uteck was enthusiastic. He explained, "The out-of-conference competition will benefit AUSA football by providing two things: an early season read on the relative strength of our conference, and national exposure for the AUSA."

Perhaps the two Huskies teams will have the opportunity for a rematch — at the 1993 Vanier Cup.

Advice for dog owners

Think like your best friend

by Valerie Dahl

To illustrate a point, she locked her gaze on me. I held it. I wasn't going to be the first to look away. After only a few seconds I felt uncomfortable. All I could think was, "Stop staring at me. Stop staring at me." What could I do to make her look away? Maybe a sudden move... But before I could try anything, she broke her gaze. What a relief.

Colleen Lesbirel, secretary to the Marketing Department, wasn't showing me how intimidating she can be. She was explaining why dogs sometimes attack people, seemingly without provocation.

"Eye contact can be threatening. If two dogs meet, the submissive one will look away. Otherwise, the stare is interpreted as a challenge."

Lesbirel explains that children are most susceptible to attacks because they are at an eye-level height with big dogs and tend to stare at the animal while petting it. The child may be happy, but the dog is confused, thinking, "Wait a minute, what's going on? I'm the bigger one here. He should be looking away. Is he challenging me? I'll have to show him who's stronger."

Understanding dogs is more than just a passing hobby for Lesbirel. She began with an apprenticeship in dog training 22 years ago, at the Dartmouth Kennel Club. Four years ago, Lesbirel opened her own company, "Perfect Pet Dog Training," which offers classes in Bedford. Since then, through classes and personal consultations, she has helped hundreds of owners and their pets.

Lesbirel is not a dog breeder, nor



Colleen Lesbirel and Todd.

will she train guard dogs because, "it's like keeping a loaded gun in the house, especially if there are children who could accidentally trigger an attack." Instead, she teaches owners to understand their pet's natural instincts and then encourage desired behavior.

"Owners tend to think of their dogs as little people in furry suits. They'll say, 'How could Buster destroy my antique sofa. He knows how much it means to me.' But dogs aren't interior decorators. They don't have the same set of values that we do. The dog just sees the sofa as a big thing to chew and jump on."

Once the owner understands the dog's perspective, Lesbirel says he or she can begin to redirect the animal, not through punishment but by offering alternate activities that make sense to the dog and spare the sofa.

Lesbirel's love of dogs is obvious, whether she is talking about them or playing with her own 14-year-old Irish terrier, Todd. "I adore animals, they're a part of me."

As I prepare to leave, we both stand up to say good-bye. I make sure to look away. After all, she is a few inches taller than me.

HALIFAX METRO CENTRE

the new Home of the Hockey Huskies

This season, cheer on the Huskies from the comfort of your own seat. Season tickets: \$78.00 for adults, \$45.50 for students and seniors. For more ticket information call the Halifax Metro Centre at 421-8000. See you at the games!