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## Santa Claus is Coming to Town!

*Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President, received an early visit from Santa. They had a brief meeting on the roof of the McNally building two weeks ago. Dr. Ozmon still hasn't made his gift list to Santa, but has a Christmas greeting to the community on page 4.*

## New Sobeys Building Officially Opens ...A Night to Remember

**H**undreds of guests lifted their glasses of champagne high to salute the grand opening of one of the best instructional and learning facilities in North America – the Sobeys building.

"We've been waiting for this moment for a long time," said an enthusiastic Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, at the ceremony on November 19.

Just before the toast took place, all the guests sat anxiously inside the Conference Theatre of the new building, and watched the ribbon cutting and plaque unveiling ceremonies on the room's big screen. The new technology throughout the entire facility allowed for a camera to feed the footage from the main lobby into the large size Theatre.

It was truly a special night for everyone who attended. Bag-pipers played for guests

entering the main doors of the new building. While inside, everyone took in the memorable ceremony, and also toured the new facility and the newly renovated Loyola Academic Complex. Those in attendance ranged from former premiers of the province, politicians from all three levels of government, prominent business leaders from the community, senior University administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni.

Dr. David Sobey, Chair of the Building on Strength Campaign, after whose father, The Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce is named, told the audience that the Sobey family's association with Saint Mary's University extends back many years.

"I believe, as does the Sobey Family, that Nova Scotia and Canada are well served by



The ribbon cutting ceremony. From the left: Archbishop Terrence Predergast; David Recard, Architect; Robert Belliveau, QC, Chair of the Board of Governors; Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President of Academic and Research; Dr. David Sobey, Chair of the Building on Strength Campaign; Russell MacLellan, Premier of Nova Scotia; Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's; Trevor O'Brien, President of the Students' Association; Michael Zatzman, member of the Board of Governors and head of the Adhoc Committee for the Sobeys Project; and Wilfred Moore, Senator.

Saint Mary's University," he said. "The relationship and association have grown stronger each year as we have come to know each

other. There are many stories that I could tell from my experiences as Chairman of the

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# Psychology Faculty: are in High Demand

"It's just unbelievable," says Dr. Victor Catano in an amazed tone while sending off his umpteenth email only an hour after arriving at work. While typing another email, there's a knock on his door, and then his phone starts to ring. He manages the tasks without any problem – almost like a juggler under the spotlight. He's confident and calm, knowing just how to perform.

He's not the only person in the Psychology Department putting on a great show.

The number of students looking for an undergraduate or graduate degree in psychology has sky-rocketed. Even the level of students wanting to take psychology courses for general interest has also dramatically increased.

During his morning cup of coffee, Dr. Catano, who is Chair of the Department, rattles off some numbers. "The overall number of students taking courses in psychology has grown from 2400 full-time equivalents to 3300 over the last four years," he says. "The number of students declaring their major in this field of study have increased to almost three-hundred during the same time span."

He says that recent graduates of the program are now enrolled in Master's and Ph.D. programs at some of Canada's finest institutions. A number of other graduates have gone on to prestigious positions in private industry and government agencies.

"Students are quickly realizing that a psychology degree will take them places," he says.

While the numbers say a lot, so do the faculty who teach in the program. "The faculty in psychology are a key reason for such vibrant growth," he says. "They all bring a high degree of knowledge and are committed to ensuring that students receive a top notch education that will prepare them to successfully continue with graduate studies or obtain employment."

While his energy about the growth is contagious, the energy can be felt throughout the entire row of offices in the psychology wing in the McNally building.

Dr. Laura Methot knows all about the dynamics of the program. She graduated with an Honours degree in psychology from Saint Mary's in 1988. "Teaching in our department means that we get to have contact with students all the way from first year to graduate level courses," she says. "We have a diverse group of faculty in our department which means that students get a fairly broad exposure to topics within psychology. Students take a variety of topical introductory courses and can gain more specialized experience as they advance through the program."

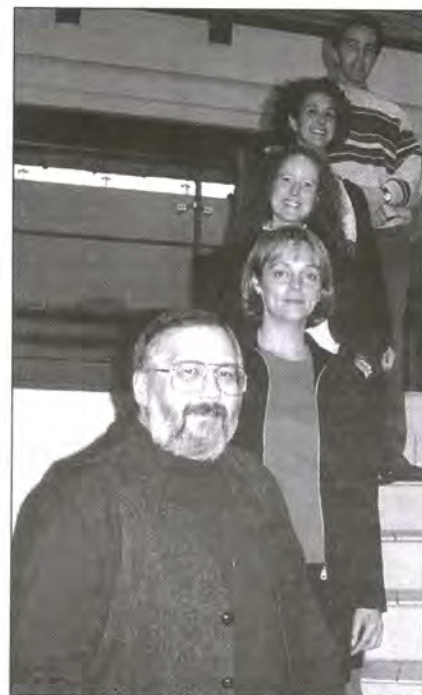
She says that such a degree involves an intensive study of behaviour from both a natural and social science perspective. "Students learn to analyze the environmental and personal characteristics that support important behaviours and to use

this information to predict and, in many instances, to control behaviour," she says.

Dr. Shaun Newsome was also once a student and is now a professor. He graduated with a Master's degree from Saint Mary's in 1990. "I believe that the number of applied psychology course offerings has played a significant role in increasing enrollments," he says. "Historically, a BA in Psychology left students feeling intellectually stimulated but perhaps lacking in applied skills. Many courses now offer a strong applied component."

"Excellent faculty, and wonderful students," is how Dr. Veronica Stinson describes the program. "Psychology prepares students for several career options. Clearly, many of the jobs in psychology require some kind of graduate training, but there are other options available," she says. "For example, some students have gone into commerce-related areas, human resources, management, marketing, and law-enforcement. Some of our students are simply going back to school or getting additional training or education. I see this in the students in the industrial/organizational course that I teach at the World Trade Center."

Dr. Arla Day echoes the words of enthusiasm, saying that she enjoys teaching in the program because it has a strong industrial/organizational component, which is not found at many other universities across Canada. She attributes the



From bottom to top: Dr. Victor Catano, Chair of Psychology, Dr. Laura Methot, Dr. Arla Day, Dr. Veronica Stinson, and Dr. Shaun Newsome.

growth in the department to people's fascination with the overall topic of psychology. "Psychology has always been very popular," she says. "Part of the interest lies in people wanting to better understand themselves or human behaviour in general."

Dr. Catano stresses that not only are there excellent undergraduate programs in psychology, but also unique Master's programs in psychology that are attracting a large number of students. In addition, they are now offering a combined major in psychology and certificate in human resource management, which is also a very popular area of study.

So, as the number of students continues to rise in psychology, greater demands are being placed on each faculty member. In light of the increased workload, you won't find many complaints. What you will find is a group of first rate, enthusiastic and dedicated professors with a strong desire to share their love of the field with students. ♦

## Criminology at Saint Mary's is Growing

Saint Mary's celebrates over 20 years of its popular criminology programs at the University with new programs – all firsts in Atlantic Canada.

In response to the overwhelming market demand for advanced levels of training in the field of criminal justice, Saint Mary's will offer a major and honours program in criminology starting next fall. A graduate diploma and a masters program are expected to follow soon pending approval. These programs will move Saint Mary's to the forefront of criminology education in Canada. Only four universities in the country offer graduate programs in the field.

"There is a tremendous demand for these programs," says Dr. David Perrier, Coordinator of the Criminology Program. "When we asked graduates of the criminol-

ogy certificate program and those currently working in the criminal justice system what changes they would like to see made to the criminology program, they all expressed a strong desire to pursue degree and graduate programs."

The highly successful criminology certificate program, designed for those already working in the field, began at Saint Mary's in 1975. The program has become incredibly popular over time, and every year over sixty percent of those who apply for the program are turned down because of limited enrollment.

Graduates of the criminology program at Saint Mary's work or have gone on to work as police officers, lawyers, educators, media experts, policy makers, criminal justice practitioners, planners and administrators

in both public and private sector agencies.

"We have more than 20 years experience in criminology, having provided a very successful certificate program to people in the field, and we are excited about expanding the opportunities for advanced study in this rapidly developing and evolving area," says Dr. Michael Larsen, Dean of Arts at Saint Mary's.

Over the last decade the labour market requirements in public and private sector agencies have changed dramatically. Today new standards and qualifications for entry into criminal justice jobs stress the importance of a university based education. Saint Mary's has always been a leader in professional and curriculum development in the field of criminology. ♦

# U98

## House Lottery Winner

This year's winner of the home is Barbara Staples. The draw was held at the house on November 24. Just a few days later, she moved into the home. Well over 5,000 tickets were sold. The money will be used to support the Atlantic Centre of support for disabled students, and student leadership awards. Pictured here is Mrs. Staples' husband, Gary and their daughter, Tracy with her son, Jaalen. Pat Forbes, chair of the U98 Lottery (back), joins the lucky family.



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# AROUND Campus

## Home Run!



This year's winners of the staff/faculty baseball league at Saint Mary's proudly pose for a photo following their win in the finals, held in late October. The Commerce Dream Team are, from the left (back row): Dr. Bill Hamby, Accounting, Dr. David Bateman, Accounting, Michael James, Jeff Dares,

Physical Plant and Dr. Bob McCalla, Geography. From the left (Front): Chris Grace, Student Services, Dr. Cathy Driscoll, Management, Bernadine Halliday, Economics, Donna Filek, Commerce, and Dr. Jim Morrison, History Department.

## Puerto Rican Delegation Visits Saint Mary's



On October 15th, Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice-President of Academic and Research met with students studying small business and entrepreneurship in Puerto Rico. They visit-

ed Saint Mary's to share their ideas on the subject. Professor Jose Romageura, President of the International Association of Small Business, accompanied the students.

## Pepsi Donation



In October representatives from Pepsi were at Saint Mary's to present their annual sponsorship cheque to the University. From the left are: Larry Uteck, Director of Athletics and Recreation; Gabrielle Morrison, Vice-

President Administration; John Gammon, Pepsi, Territory Development Manager; and Bonita Lewis, Accounts Development Representative, Pepsi.

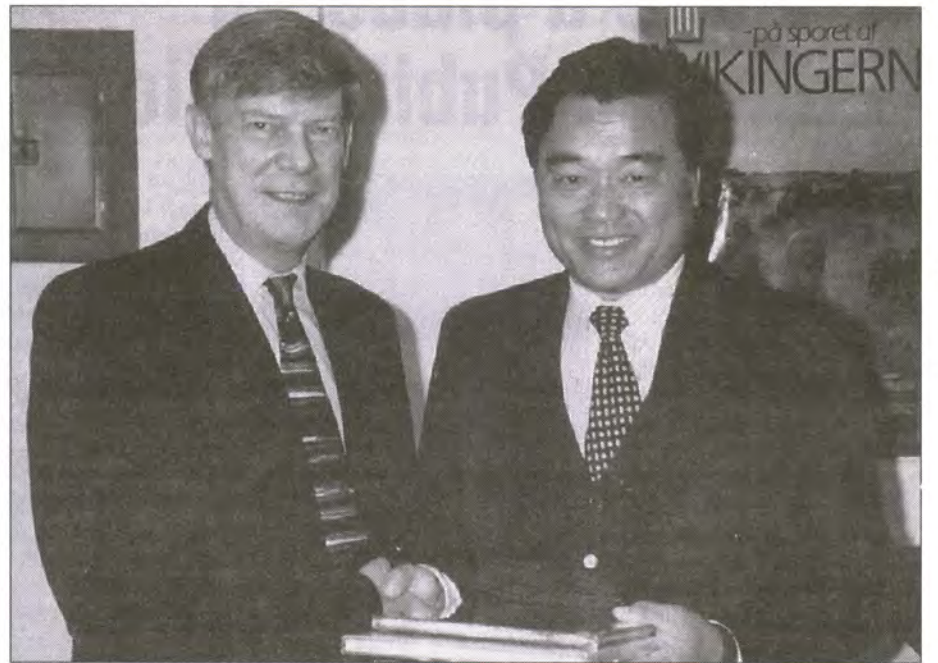
## Dr. Ozmon Dedicates Inuksuk



On October 24th, Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President and Peter Ernerk, Deputy Minister of the Nunavut Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth, officially dedicated the Inuksuk, which students from

Nunavut built this summer. An Inuksuk is built by the Inuit to identify places and to navigate the land. The Inuksuk is behind the Sobey Building.

## Chinese Embassy Donates Books, Videos, Audiocassettes



On October 23rd, the Ministry of Education, People's Republic of China, donated over 100 books, videos and audiocassettes of Chinese language and culture to the Asian Studies Department. Here Dr.

Colin Dodds, Vice-President of Academic and Research receives one of the books from Wang Zhongda, Counsellor for the Chinese Ministry of Education.

## Members of Board Retire



On December 9, a number of members of the Board of Governors retired.

From the left: James Radford (Investment Committee); Robert Belliveau, QC, Chair; Martha Jodrey; Michael Zatzman; Guy Noel; Ron Houlihan; Donald Lohnes and; Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President. Missing is Alyson Bailey, Most Reverend Austin E. Burke, Jean-Guy Chiason, Reverend Connolly, and Dr. Peter March.

# Author Peter C. Newman at Saint Mary's

One of Canada's most successful writers presented a reading from his latest book at Saint Mary's on November 25.

Peter C. Newman read from *Titans*, the third volume in his best-selling 'Establishment' series, which made publishing history 20 years ago and has since sold more than half a million copies.

The family dynasties that were once the pillars of the Canadian Establishment have largely crumbled, toppled by a fast-changing economy and a new breed of powerful entrepreneur. In *Titans: How the New Canadian Establishment Seized Power*, Newman explores the lives and careers of the country's new ruling elite, players on the international stage whose success is based on ambition, cunning and hard work rather



than the family or private school connections.

They now run Canada's economy, and thus the country," writes Newman of the *Titans*. He notes that the Sobey's of Nova Scotia are one of the few 'old' Establishment families still in contention in this new environment, and the 'old' Establishment families had a strong tendency to support the communities in which they operated.

Mr. Newman has been editor-in-chief of the country's largest newspaper, *The Toronto Star*, and most influential magazine, *Maclean's*. A Companion of the Order of Canada, he recently received a lifetime achievement from the Canadian Journalism Foundation. ♦

## Research Award



The Commerce Department has just established the Faculty Research Award, which will be granted each year to a professor for his/her outstanding research efforts. The first winner of the award is Dr. Andrew Harvey, Economics for his research on time studies. ♦

# Is there a place for Ethics in Public Policy?

This is the question Sister Peggy Butts posed and answered during her lecture on November 5 at Saint Mary's for the annual Donald Higgins Memorial Lecture. Sister Mary Alice (Peggy) Butts, CND, Senator, has played a substantial role in community development issues in Canada. Her extensive background includes a BA in Philosophy, a BEd, and an MA and a PhD in Political Science. Her achievements include serving as coordinator for Social Justice for the Catholic Diocese of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and representing the Church on the Coastal Communities Network of Nova Scotia. Sister Butts has also been active in women's issues: she was a founding member of the Cape Breton Transition House, a women's shelter, and has



served on the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women. Sister Butts has also served on the provincial Task Force to deal with the disaster in the East Coast fishery. As well, from 1994 to 1996 she was chair and founding member of the Eastern Regional Health Board of Nova Scotia. She is currently a member of the Nova Scotia Roundtable on the Economy and Environment. In 1996, she was presented with the Weiler Award for the outstanding contributions she has made to community and social development in Canada. As a result of her exceptional and diverse career, Sister Peggy Butts was summoned to the Senate on September 23, 1997. ♦

# Joe Clark at Saint Mary's

"Canada is a great country, and we can only make it even better," said Joe Clark, Leader of the federal Conservative Party. He spoke to commerce students about the future of Canada, international issues, and trade. ♦



## LEADERSHIP. VISION. COMMITMENT.

These are the qualities that mark progressive thinkers; the calibre of individuals we invite to serve as members of our Board of Governors. Individuals like Dr. Qadeer Siddiqui.



The President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, OC (right) and Chair of the Board, Robert G. Belliveau, Q.C. (centre) are pleased to announce that Dr. Qadeer Siddiqui, Geology Department, Saint Mary's University, is a member of Saint Mary's Board of Governors.

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WHERE TRADITION MEETS THE FUTURE

## Dr. Kenneth Ozmon's Christmas Greeting

Dear Friends, Neighbours and Fellow Santamarians;

This past year has been one of many successes for Saint Mary's University. While there are challenges yet, the future is indeed bright. My wife, Elizabeth and I wish to express our deepest appreciation and warmest of wishes to all members of the Saint Mary's University community who have contributed to the continued growth and success of our University. Saint Mary's has enjoyed another year of tremendous progress, and it is the result of all of those who have laboured on behalf of the University: our alumni, faculty and librarians, staff, administrators and students. It is also due in part to the extraordinary efforts of so many of our friends. As you experience this season of friendship, harmony and renewed commitment, it is our wish that you also enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that you and your families are contributing to a bright future for Saint Mary's University.

May each of you enjoy the season!

Sincerely,

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon

## New Sobeys Building Officially Opens...

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Building on Strength Capital Campaign which concluded last spring. As you know, we exceeded our private sector goal and, with the contribution of both the Government of Nova Scotia and the Government of Canada, this building has been built. There are also many more scholarships and other activities which have benefited from that campaign."

Robert Belliveau, QC, Chair of the University's Board of Governors, said it was 36 years ago this fall that he walked through the doors of the McNally building with fellow Board member, Fred MacGillivray.

"This day has been achieved because of the remarkable dedication of many individuals whose sole purpose has been the continued success of Saint Mary's," he said. "The marble, brick and glass that surround us are the culmination of more

than 18 months of a highly intensive design and construction effort. The Sobeys building and the renovated Loyola Complex are the result of vision, leadership and commitment of those who have dedicated themselves to Saint Mary's."

All speakers that evening also stressed the hard work and dedication of Michael Zatzman, a member of the University's Board and head of the Adhoc Committee for the Sobeys Project; Guy Noel, retired Vice-President of Administration; Bert Barteaux, Project Manager; David Recard, Architect; and Keith MacRae, Dineen Construction.

The building will house the largest and leading business school in Atlantic Canada as well as science and arts classes. The feedback from students is universally positive as they absolutely love the new facility and renovated Loyola Complex.

The computer lab capacity has more than doubled; there is close to \$1 million invested in new computers; classrooms are wired for voice, video and data with projectors; rooms are hooked into a sophisticated media delivery system which allows for video-conferencing and there are Internet connections in every room and meeting space. The building is fully wired for the day that portable computing does become affordable for students.

Comfort and ease of communication between students and faculty were key considerations when designing the new building and with this in mind there are lots of meeting and lounge spaces, as well as close to natural lighting as possible, outstanding acoustics and ventilation – windows that open and tables, chairs and counters allowing for ample work space and interaction. ❖



Following the official ceremony, Dr. David Sobey (middle) is joined by Jim Sharpe, Director of Continuing Education, and Dr. John O'C Young, Chemistry Department.

## FEEL THE HEAT: Saint Mary's is hot for Brazilians

How does Saint Mary's show the rest of the world that Canada is not a freezing, barren, northern wasteland? Three words: sell, sell, sell.

As winter approaches, many Canadians might agree with this perception. The difference is, we know the bone-chilling temperatures won't last. When Susan McCurdy, Saint Mary's international marketer, traveled to Brazil to recruit students two years ago, convincing Brazilians that Canada wasn't an arctic tundra was not an easy task. Two years later however, Canada and Saint Mary's is the place to be.

McCurdy's marketing strategy was simple: "Sell the country, sell the region, and then sell the University," explains Susan. "Once I had convinced them Canada wasn't the country they thought it was, selling the University was easy."

The country became a recruiting option for Saint Mary's in 1996 due to its booming economy, and because a large slice of the population was extremely wealthy. More important, however, was the country's growing interest in international education.

Up until this point, Brazilians had opted for a US education. But because of the States' insecure economy and rising tuition prices, Brazilians began looking at other alternatives.

During trips to education fairs in Rio and San Paulo, McCurdy signed an exclusive agreement with an education agent. He fulfilled his contract when he delivered 30 Brazilian students in the first year.

"Our agent in Brazil likes our product, so he sells Saint Mary's very well," she says. "He continues to think we have the best product in North America."

She realizes the importance of taking care of international students once they're on campus. Her philosophy is, if we treat them well, they'll come back and bring their friends and relations with them. She's right, 70 per cent of new and returning students at the TESL Centre have come to Saint Mary's via word-of-mouth. "Your reputation is all you have internationally," she says.

Contrary to what many might assume, Saint Mary's does not recruit international students solely for financial reasons. The primary function of internationalizing Saint Mary's campus is to raise the understanding of students from around the world about the global world and economy they'll be living and working in. Canadian students benefit because they're leaning about other cultures and languages, and are finding ways to work and visit abroad as a result of their contact with international students.

She believes MBA students will see even greater benefits. "Thirty percent of the students enrolled in the MBA program are international, so when these students graduate, they'll have an international network," she explains. "If somebody from India wants to do import/export from Japan or Brazil, they can call up a former classmate and say, 'who would I talk to, or how would I go about doing this?'"

Patience and persistence paid off for Saint Mary's in Brazil. The same thing can happen with any other country. "Three years after our first fair, Canada is hot in Brazil – it's the preferred destination," she says.

"Everybody wants to come to Canada; they're impressed with the quality of education, low cost, safety, friendly people – that formula is a matter of letting people know what Saint Mary's has and going back and selling, selling, selling." ❖

## "Challenging" is how Wanda and Ann describe their job

It doesn't take long to see that Ann MacDonald and Wanda Robinson give everything they've got to do a quality job for Saint Mary's. And, it doesn't take too long to see that they both have a good sense of humour – a trait that is needed when it comes to their line of work.

The two work in the Conference Office at Saint Mary's. It's a challenging job that's full of more surprises than predictions.

"We've learned just to laugh at one another and with one another," says MacDonald.

"How true," smiles Robinson.

The two take a quick break from answering the calls that have been pouring into their office, and from talking with visitors seeking information about the University's facilities.

The two not only book rooms for conferences on campus, but also act as liaisons between internal and external

groups before, during and after events. They do everything from organizing room set-ups, organizing bar and food service, and anything else one could imagine.

MacDonald came to work in the Conference Office 10 years ago. She is presently completing an Arts Degree part-time. Robinson came on board part-time when she was a student in the mid 1980s. She graduated in 1986 with an Honours in Psychology, and one year later completed a major in Biology. She was hired as a full-time employee in 1993.

"You can plan all you want," says MacDonald. "Once you think you have everything under control for a conference, something new gets thrown your way. That's what makes our job so interesting."

"Yes, there are lots of surprises," says Robinson. The preparation of

the recent grand opening of the Sobeys building is an example she uses to highlight just how challenging their job can be. "It was a fantastic event to organize. We trained students to work that night, organized the food and bar service, and made sure all the rooms were set-up for the guests. The list is just too long to mention what we had to prepare for that successful night."

They both have their own special stories to tell during their years at Saint Mary's. MacDonald's was in 1989 when the Residence Cafeteria was being renovated. "There were lots of weddings at the University back then," she says. "I remember there was a wedding outdoors, and the punch they made attracted all sorts of bees. So I had to stand out there for the longest time and just swat the bees. I came so close to getting stung."

Robinson also has some good stories. Her special story happens each



Ann MacDonald and Wanda Robinson at work.

year when hundreds of youth arrive on campus to take part in the Special Olympics. "It's a rewarding feeling for Ann and I to see so many people enjoy themselves for the weekend," she says.

So, if you ever book a conference on campus, you can count on them to get the job done. After all, they've been through it all, and are prepared to take on any challenges. ❖

# In the News...

**Dr. George Rigakos**, Sociology, was a guest on CBC Radio's *Maritime Noon* Phone-In Program discussing where the line should be drawn on issues of privacy.

**David Lane**, Astronomy and Physics, talked about the Leonid Meteor storm on CBC Radio's *Information Morning*, CHNS and CHFX Radio, CBC Television's *First Edition* and Halifax Cable's *The View*.

**Dr. Margaret Harry**, English, spoke to CBC's *NewsWorld* about the fear of Friday the 13th. She also appeared on Global's *Maritimes Today* as a guest on a show discussing Maritime expressions. On Halloween, she appeared on ASN, CTV and ATV to discuss the holiday's traditions.

**Dr. Martha MacDonald**, Economics, was a guest on CBC Radio's *Mainstreet* where the topic was unpaid work done in the home.

**Dr. Jamal Badawi**, Management, talked about the portrayal of the Muslim community in the movie *The Siege* on ATV's *Live at Five*.

**Larry Uteck**, Director of Athletics and Recreation, made the news when he was appointed Deputy Mayor of Halifax. As Deputy Mayor, he will fill in for the Mayor when the Mayor is unavailable. Larry was also in the news when he was chosen honorary chairman for the 1998 Atlantic Bowl.

**Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon**, OC, President of Saint Mary's University, spoke from Washington, DC to CBC Radio's *Information Morning* the morning after the US mid-term elections.

**Dr. Leonard Preyra**, Political Science, spoke on CBC Radio's *Information Morning* about the United States mid-term elections. He was quoted in *Macleans*' magazine on the topic of the Nova Scotia minority government.

**Dr. Colin Dodds**, Vice-President Academic and Research, was a guest on Global's *Maritimes Today* to talk about the proposed grocery store mergers. He also spoke to the *Halifax Herald* on the same topic.

**Dr. Michele Daveluy**, Anthropology, spoke about the visit by descendants of the Inuit sailors who traveled to Shelburne in 1925, on CBC's *Mainstreet* as well as in the *Halifax Herald* and *CBC television*. The descendants retraced the steps of the sailors.

**Dr. Stephen Davis**, Anthropology, appeared on ATV's *Live at Five* in a story about more and more young people looking into careers working with history.

**Barry Abbott**, Student Services, demonstrated the technology being used by students at the Atlantic Centre on ASN's *Breakfast Television*.

**Dr. Paul Dixon**, Dean of Commerce, was interviewed by the *Halifax Herald* for a story about the new Sobey Building.

**David Lane**, Astronomy and Psychics, was interviewed by a number of media outlets about the recent meteor storm. They included the *Halifax Herald*, *CBC Radio*, *CHNS Radio*, *CBC-TV First Edition*, and *CBC NewsWorld - Morning Show*.

**Joe Murphy**, Irish Studies, was interviewed by the *BBC*, *Radio na Gaidheil* in Stornoway, Isle of Lewis. He spoke in Gaelic about the renovations on the old bridge in Halifax. They were quite keen on to fact that it had been named for someone with a name like Angus L. MacDonald and that he was the last Gaelic speaking premier of Nova Scotia. They were also interested in the fact that the other bridge was named after A. Murray MacKay - an equally Scottish moniker. ❖

# Scholarly & Professional Development

## Finance and Management Science

**Dr. Tony Charles** has recently published four books: *Sustainability Indicators: An annotated bibliography with emphasis on fishery systems, coastal zones and watersheds* (published by the *Strategy for International Fisheries Research*, 1997); *Integrated Fish Farming* (with J. Mathias and B. Hu, published by CRC Press, 1997); *Aquaculture Economics in Developing Countries: Regional Assessments and an Annotated Bibliography* (with R.F. Agbayani, E.C. Agbayani, M. Agüero, E.T. Belleza, E. Gonzalez, B. Stomal and J.Y. Weigel, published by the Fisheries and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1997); and *Managing Our Fisheries, Managing Ourselves* (with L. Loucks and M. Butler, published by the Gorsebrook Research Institute, 1998). Over the past year, Dr. Charles published two journal articles, "Fisheries Management in Atlantic Canada" in *Ocean and Coastal Management* (1997) and "Living with Uncertainty in Fisheries: Analytical Methods, Management Priorities and the Canadian Groundfishery Experience" in *Fisheries Research* (1998), as well as five book chapters. He also served as an advisor to the Independent World Commission on the Oceans, and was an invited speaker at the International Conference on the Ocean Economy (Lisbon, Portugal) with a presentation on "Managing Ocean Resources for Sustainability: The Case of the Fishery."

## English

**Dr. Deborah Kennedy** has published an article entitled "Hemans, Wordsworth, and the 'Literary Lady,'" in *Victorian Poetry* (1997). This past September, she presented a paper entitled "Revolutionizing Switzerland: Helen Maria Williams and 1798," at a conference in Ascona, Switzerland, organized by the Swiss Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies and UCLA's Centre for Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Century Studies, under the auspices of the Swiss Academy of Human and Social Sciences.

## International Development Studies

**Dr. Surendra Patel**, **Dr. Krishna Ahojja-Patel** and **Dr. Henry Veltmeyer** received a \$105,000 grant this semester from SSHRC to research the experience with community-based develop-

ment in Gujarat (India), Mexico, Chile and Bolivia. The grant supplements a related project (*Community Economic Development: The Latin American Experience*), submitted by Henry Veltmeyer and Juan Tellez and funded by IDRC with \$35,000. The IDRC has also awarded IDS \$10,000 for its regular Friday Noon Speakers Program. Dr. Veltmeyer also received a \$10,000 grant from SSHRC in support of an international conference hosted by the Sociology Department, and co-sponsored by IDS, on "Globalisation: Its Dynamics, The Challenge, and Strategic Responses," which was held in late October.

## Astronomy and Psychics

**Dr. William Lonc**, Professor Emeritus, has an article entitled "Meteors by Radio: Getting Started" accepted for publication in the February issue of *The Physics Teacher*.

## Engineering

**Dr. Sastry Vankamamidi** presented a paper entitled "Behaviour of Flexible Batter Piles in Weak Soils" by V.V.R.N. Sastry and Dr. E.Saibaba Reddy in November at the International Seminar on Lowland Technology held at Saga University, Saga, Japan. On a special invitation Dr. Vankamamidi also lectured in November on a topic entitled "Site Investigation for Civil Engineering Projects in Soft Ground" sponsored by the Kyushu branch of Japanese Society of Geotechnical Engineering.

## Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) Centre

**Maureen Sargent** and **Diane Keevil Harrold** of the TESL Centre presented a paper entitled "Using Your Intensive English Program to Internationalize Your Campus" at CBIE's Annual Conference, which was held in Halifax in late October. Sargent also presented a paper entitled "Evolving Visions: An IEP's Transition to Independent Management" at 'TESOL Ontario '98: Connecting our Visions,' held in Toronto, Ontario in late October.

## Student Services

This semester, **Keith Hotchkiss**, Director of Student Services received the Student Affairs Recognition Award from the Student Affairs and Services Association (SASA). ❖

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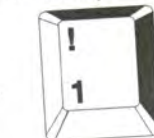
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# SAFETY News



Elaine McCulloch, University Safety Coordinator (right), talks with a representative from the Canadian Red Cross at this year's Wellness/Safety Fair.

## University Notes

By Elaine McCulloch

### OH&S Web Page

Saint Mary's University Occupational Health and Safety Committee now have a Web Site address. The web page provides information about the OH&S Committee and its activities. It also links you to other web sites such as the Department of Labour which provides information about the Occupational Health and Safety Act of Nova Scotia as well as Fall Protection and Scaffolding Regulations, First Aid Regulations and other safety information.

This is a new venture on behalf of the Committee and we hope as time goes on to provide an increasing amount of safety information to benefit staff, faculty and students as they work or study on our campus.

Included in the information is a list of members and alternates of the University OH&S Committee including their E-mail addresses. While using the web page any questions that you might have can be sent to one of these E-mail addresses simply by highlighting while in the web site.

Please check out our web site at: [www.stmarys.ca/administration/ohs/](http://www.stmarys.ca/administration/ohs/). Any comments or suggestions would be appreciated.

### MSDS on CD-ROM

For anyone working with chemicals it is necessary to have a MSDS or Material Safety Data Sheet for each chemical. At Saint Mary's these MSDSs can be obtained on-line from a Sigma-Aldrich CD-ROM which contains over 60,000 complete, printable MSDSs and is updated quarterly with revised information and more MSDSs.

The Windows version is available to us as follows: while in your University network account type WIN, double click on icon - CDROM, then double click on - MSDS. If you are using Windows 95, it is necessary to modify this procedure. For further information please contact the Safety Coordinator at 420-5658.

### Wellness Activities

A Wellness/Safety Fair was held at Saint Mary's on November 18th. The Fair had exhibits relating to both wellness and safety and was sponsored by both the Wellness Committee and the University Occupational Health and Safety Committee. The preparations were done by an ad hoc committee composed of members of a previous Wellness Committee augmented by some new and most welcome volunteers.

The last Wellness Day held at Saint Mary's had been in March, 1996 and many of the popular exhibits from that activity were repeated in November. It is hoped that, if the University community interest remains high, more wellness/safety fairs may be held in the future. Watch for the next Wellness activity! This will be the annual skating party to be held in early December.

### Fire Safety

This fall marks the second anniversary of the introduction of the Saint Mary's University Fire Safety Program. This program was developed by the Physical Plant under the auspices of the University Occupational Health and Safety Committee and consists of a number of measures aimed at life safety and reducing the potential of fire here at Saint Mary's.

A very important part of the Fire Program is the Fire Warden System. This is a group of volunteers who do a very vital service in ensuring the orderly evacuation of a building when the fire alarm sounds. They have annual training and take a pro-active approach to fire safety in the building where they work. They are visible during fire drills or actual alarms with their bright orange hats.

The success of the Fire Warden System depends on volunteers who care and the safety of all us is very dependent on the dedication of these people. More fire wardens are needed. Please show that you care by calling Liam Currie, Acting Fire Marshall at 420-5576 ♦

## Safety Tips for the Holidays

The Holiday Season will soon be here. For many, this is one of the most joyful times of the year and we look forward to special gatherings with family and friends. Nevertheless it is a season with certain associated hazards. Please consider carefully the following tips for safety at home.

- When buying a natural Christmas tree, check for freshness by examining the needles - when bent the needles should not break nor should many fall off when the tree is tapped on a firm surface. To keep the tree fresh at home, cut about two inches off the trunk and mount in a sturdy water-holding stand. Remember to add water daily.
- If using an artificial tree, use one that is made of fire resistant material and treated to prevent flame spread.
- Lights for your tree should be UL or CSA approved. The safest indoor ones are the small "twinkle" type which do not produce much heat. For outdoor lights use ground-fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs) as well as grounded outlets.
- Place trees in locations that will not block doorways or stairways and away from any possible ignition source such as fireplaces or heaters. Do not use candles on any tree.
- Avoid extension cords. Use power bars or strips which are UL approved. Each power bar should be plugged directly into a permanent three-prong outlet.
- Be watchful of dangers to children such as candles, fireplaces and heaters. Remember children are fascinated by bright, shiny objects. When decorating the tree, avoid placing tinsel and small or breakable ornaments at the bottom of the tree. Some decorations and Christmas plants are toxic.
- Fireplaces are popular during the holidays. Always open the damper before lighting the fire and leave it open until the ashes are cool. Keep a screen in front of the fireplace at all times. Do not burn



wrapping paper or newspaper in your fireplace as these can carry hot ashes outside.

- Watching that cozy fire should remind you of smoke alarms, carbon monoxide detectors and fire extinguishers. These make great holiday gifts. As well you should check that smoke alarms in your home are working and have fresh batteries if required; that an ABC or BC fire extinguisher is available and everyone knows where it is located; and consider installing a carbon monoxide detector/alarm if you do not already have one.
- Plan and practice fire escape routes from each floor of your home. Be sure to have a family meeting place outside.
- Practice good housekeeping. Clean up accumulated gift paper, ribbons and boxes before they become a fire hazard.
- December is the deadliest traffic month of the year. Maintain safe driving distances. Yield the right of way. Signal properly. Give a "brake" to pedestrians. Do Not Drink and Drive!
- Give yourself a gift - the gift of peace of mind - by knowing that you have not done anything to endanger others during the holiday season.

*May This Holiday Season Be a Safe One For You And Yours.*



The Wellness/Safety Fair featured many organizations who promote wellness and safety in the workplace. Here a student receives a massage.

# M Sports

# Fall Sports Wrap-Up

## "Football is the greatest game on earth," says Charlie

By Crystal Oickle

Charlie Toth is likely the only person at Saint Mary's — make that in all of Halifax — who can pick up University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, spin him around in circles, and leave him not only dizzy but smiling.

For those of you who don't know Charlie, he's not difficult to spot. For most of the fall, he could be found on the football field, crushing his 330-pound frame into a brave opponent.

Charlie, an Asian Studies student, plays left guard (number 54) on the offensive line for the Huskies football team. He was recruited from Quebec in 1995 and as he puts it, the rest is history.

"To me, football is the greatest game on Earth," he says. "The best part about it is that you can lose yourself in the moment. It doesn't matter if you have bills piling up, tests the next week or personal problems. You can forget all about that for a little while."

Looking back on the first game of the season, Charlie knew the Huskies had something to prove. "It was a huge game for us, since we had to play

the team which lost Coach Nill and his coaching staff to us," says Charlie. "We had to start the year off with a bang. Some say that first impressions are everything. We won. That's all that mattered."

Huskies support on campus helped the team to work hard and stay focused. "I couldn't walk across campus without being congratulated for a win," he says. "It feels nice that students appreciate the work and effort we put in to try and bring recognition to our school."

But Charlie wants to clarify the myth once and for all that varsity players have it easier than other students. "We go to class, work out, back to class, study, eat lunch, another class, get treatment, get taped and then practice for two hours," he says. "Then you have to run to your job or the library, which is about to close, because you haven't started a project that's due tomorrow."

Although the team didn't make it to the play-offs, Charlie remains optimistic. "I was happy with the coaching staff and their efforts to make this team a great one," he says. "Next year, we'll make it further down the road to the Vanier. I feel the vibe." ♦

It's hard to believe that another fall sports season has come and gone. Our sports have moved indoors to the arenas and courts. So how did we do?

### Men's Soccer

The soccer Huskies' finished the '98 regular season with a 7-3-3 record. Advancing into semi-final action at the Championships held at the University of Prince Edward Island on November 1-3, the Huskies' fell to Dalhousie 2-0. Chris Harrison and Fernando Lucas were chosen AUA All-Stars, while Head Coach, Stewart Galloway was named AUA All-Star Coach of the Year.

### Women's Soccer

The Huskies' finished the regular season in second place in the East Division with a 7-4-2 record. In the Championships held November 1-3 in Antigonish, the Huskies' lost out to the Memorial Seahawks 3-1. Rookie Erin Keating, from Halifax

and 5th year player, Lynn Wright were named to the AUA All-Star Team.

### Field Hockey

The Huskies' advanced to the playoffs after finishing 0-5-3 in regular season play. The Huskies' got past the UPEI Panthers in semi-final action 2-1, but were defeated 2-0 by the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds in the final. Three Huskies' were named to the AUA All-Star Team, Colleen O'Brien, Tanya Young and Katherine Scott. Both Tanya Young and Colleen O'Brien were named second team CIAU All-Canadians.

### Football

The Huskies' finished the '98 season with a 4-4 record, just missing a chance at the playoffs. In Coach Blake Nill's first season at the helm, the team took a giant step forward and expect great things from the team in

'99. Players David Bottrill and Joshua Tavares were named to the AUA Defensive All-Star team. Joshua Tavares also received CIAU All-Canadian honours. Running back Luis Perez, Brad Chalmers, Charlie Toth and Jocelyn Frenette were named to the AUA Offensive All-Star team. Luis Perez had a great season finishing second in rushing with 743 yards. Ray Skeete finished third with 423 yards. Rookie Curtis Nash showed his talents finishing first in Punt Returns with 281 total, 90 longest and a 16.5 average.

### Cross Country

Andrew Pepper was the lead runner for the Saint Mary's Cross Country team this year. Andrew finished in ninth position in the AUA Championships held in Halifax at Point Pleasant Park. His time for the 10k was 33.39. Andrew went on to the CIAU National Championships at the University of Waterloo and finished in 70th spot. ♦

## Huskies' Soccer Coach Gets Top Honours for Third Time

The Head Coach of the Men's Huskies' Soccer Program has been named AUA All-Star Coach of the Year for the third time. Stewart Galloway came to Saint Mary's with after an impressive playing career, as well as elite coaching experience.

A former AUA All-Star, AUA MVP and 1st Team All-

Canadian from the University of New Brunswick, Galloway has both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Administration degree. He went on to play professional soccer with the Winnipeg Fury and the Nova Scotia Clippers of the Canadian Soccer League.

He was named Coach of the Year in 1992, 1994, and now in

1998. In 1994, he was also chosen CIAU Coach of the Year. He holds a "C" Level Coaching Certification. When he is not on the field, Galloway works as a full-time financial advisor with Financial Concept Group.

The 1998 season was his 7th season with the Huskies' and they finished with a 7-3-3 record in regular season. ♦

### Nominations Required

The Saint Mary's University Sport Hall of Fame & Heritage Centre is seeking nominations for potential inductees for 1999. The deadline for nominations is March 31, 1999. Nomination forms and further information can be obtained from:

### Sport Hall of Fame & Heritage Centre

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### Sparkling Springs Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament

Saint Mary's will host the Sparkling Springs Women's Basketball Tournament from January 1 - 3, 1999 at the Tower. The Huskies' first game will be played Friday, January 1 at 8pm against the University of Windsor. Also competing in the tournament will be the University of Alberta (currently ranked number one in the country), Guelph, Lakehead, Dalhousie, Acadia and UPEI.



### Huskies' and Tigers Open Store for Shopping Season

Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie University are usually competing on the field or on the court when it comes to athletics. But for the second year in a row, the cross-town collegiate rivals have teamed up to offer quality athletic logo wear in time for the Christmas shopping season.

The Varsity Store, open now until New Year's, is located on the Main Level of the Halifax Shopping Centre and it is staffed by varsity athletes. Proceeds go to support the athletic programs at the universities.

"We are hoping to get the Christmas shoppers who may be looking for a gift for a family member or friend who is a student, alumnus or fan of the University," says Dana Clements, Coordinator of Marketing and Sales in the Athletics and Recreation Department at Saint Mary's. The Saint Mary's bookstore is the only other place that University logo items are sold until now. ♦

