

## First Saint Mary's Doctorate



Terrence Prendergast, S.J.

This year's Convocation will include the first doctorate ever awarded by Saint Mary's University. In accordance with its association with Regis College, Toronto School of Theology, Saint Mary's will confer a Th.D. upon Terrence Prendergast, S.J.

Regis College has been the School of Sacred Theology of Saint Mary's University since 1957, through an association with the Jesuit Order. It is through this filiation that Regis College offers the civil degrees in theology. What this means in practical terms is that theology students do their studies at Regis College on the University of Toronto campus but receive their degrees (M.Div., S.T.M., M.Th. and Th.D) from Saint Mary's here in Halifax.

For Father Prendergast, this will be his second such degree, having received his M.Div. from Saint Mary's (Regis College) in 1972. He had taken his B.A. (Philosophy) at Fordham University, New York (1967).

Father Prendergast was born in Montréal, the son of Mrs. Eugene McCarthy and the late Mr. John Prendergast. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1961 at Guelph, Ontario where he did studies in spirituality and humanities at Ignatius College. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1972.

Father Prendergast has taught at Loyola High School in Montréal and for the last three years he has held the position of Assistant Professor at the Atlantic School of Theology in Halifax. He is also the Director of the Roman Catholic Seminarians' Program at the School.

Having lived here for three years, Father Prendergast says he likes Halifax very much and at least for the next few years is happy to continue living here and working at the Atlantic School.

His doctoral thesis was done under the direction of Most Rev. Aloysius M. Ambrozic. It is entitled: "Without Understanding' (Mark 7:18): A Redaction Critical Study of the References to the Disciples' Lack of Understanding in Mark's Gospel".

## CONVOCAATION FIRSTS



### First Family

Graduate together this spring: (from left) Donna, Errol and Hazel Cort

The Cort family of Antigua, West Indies, will provide Saint Mary's University with a "first" at this spring's Convocation. The graduation of Donna (aged 22), Hazel (21) and Errol (19) will mark the first time that three members of the same family have graduated at the same time from Saint Mary's. The three, children of Leon and Juanita Cort, came to Saint Mary's in 1975.

Errol had graduated from Christ the King High School while Hazel and Donna had attended Saint Joseph's Academy in Antigua. Saint Mary's University had become known to them through other Antiguans who were in attendance here and through Christ the King Headmaster, Brother Wakeham. West Indian students here seemed to be doing well and they gave Saint Mary's a good recommendation. In fact, because of very satisfactory results in the past, an informal relationship has been established and it seems only natural now for students from those schools to attend Saint Mary's.

There were other factors as well. University education outside the West Indies was favoured, as Errol explained, for its broadening aspects. Further, to attend University in West Indies or Britain, British "A" Levels would have been required, adding two more years which Donna said do not offer a worthwhile addition in terms of useful material. While American colleges were considered, the fee schedule here was more favourable. By squeezing in summer courses, the

three were able to obtain their degrees here in three years.

When asked about particular difficulties that had to be overcome, Hazel said that there weren't really many. The others agreed but a point was made that Canadians, in general, didn't seem as friendly as West Indians and that took a while to get used to. The fact that they had each other and that there were a number of other West Indians already on campus helped a lot in overcoming the potential difficulties of students in a foreign country.

Hazel is receiving a Science degree and is thinking about further study at the University of West Indies with Dentistry as an ultimate aim. Donna and Errol graduate in Commerce and while Errol has quite definite ideas for the future, Donna is not so sure although she thinks she may become an accountant. More immediately, she will likely help out in the family hotel business. Errol's interest lies in Economics and he'd like to eventually be in a position to take part in national economic planning and policy making. To this end the next step will likely be a Masters degree in Economics at Dalhousie where he has already been accepted. A Law degree may follow.

It seems to have been a happy situation having the Saint Mary's education as a "family affair". They may have liked to include the fourth Cort but it would be a little too long to wait. She's only six.

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## Couple to Graduate



Alexander and Maryon Grant

One course a year, including courses at Acadia, King's and Saint Mary's, has brought Alexander and Maryon Grant of Dartmouth to this year's Convocation. Now lest anyone think this is pretty slow progress, it should be pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. Grant are a couple in their sixties and they have managed to fit their courses into an already active life.

Mrs. Grant, besides being a mother, spent a good deal of her life as Provincial Nursing Officer for Nova Scotia. She received her R.N. at the Royal Victoria in Montréal after graduating from the Halifax Ladies' College. She is also a member of the Order of Saint John. Her most notable honour of late was the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal for her work with the National Council of Women.

Mr. Grant is now in his second career. After 31 years in the RCAF as a technician and instructor, he has joined the provincial government as a vocational instructor. He is a member of the North British Society and while posted in Kingston he was a Master of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will each be receiving a B.A. in English, having completed their credit requirement with a course, as it turned out, in Science Fiction. While they didn't always enroll in identical courses, their academic progression was parallel throughout, from when they started with an Acadia extension course at Greenwood.

Through their attendance of classes, they said, they've gained a heightened respect and enjoyment of young people. Accepted by their classmates, they definitely felt 'a part of the group'. In addition to this enjoyment the biggest gain expressed was 'keeping the mind active' and they recommended it highly to others.

Looking into the future, Mr. Grant needs only two more courses to obtain his B.Ed. Beyond that, he hopes to write: he has a number of books in mind. Mrs. Grant expressed an interest in journalism.

Mrs. Grant is a native of Dartmouth and while Mr. Grant came from 'Upper Canada', he hopes that forty years here in the East and a Saint Mary's degree will make him acceptable as a Maritimer.

Asked why they chose Saint Mary's, Mr. Grant said, "I was a dutiful husband; I was told to come to Saint Mary's so . . ." Actually, besides the fact that Saint Mary's was one of the first to offer night courses, they both said they liked the friendly atmosphere here.

While attention now seems to be focused on Mr. and Mrs. Grant, they prefer to talk about their son, David, a Dartmouth lawyer. In regard to Convocation, their main concern is that they get an invitation for their granddaughter.

## New appointment for print shop Manager

Peter Weal, Manager of the University's Printing and Duplicating Department, has recently been appointed to the Staff of Militia Area Atlantic Headquarters in Halifax.

As a part-time soldier, Captain Weal is responsible for various administrative matters dealing with the many militia units in the Atlantic Provinces.

His military career has been a varied one, starting in 1946 as a cadet in the Royal Air Force. He has served with the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve,

## Student Overcomes Handicap

"There really haven't been too many problems, but if there was one, it was getting readers," says Ronald Alley who will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree at Convocation.

Ronald's major area of study was English. For most students the reading lists can sometimes be a problem but for Ronald it was more serious as he lost his sight about twelve years ago in an accident. "I got hit with a stick . . . just some kids fooling around."

He came to Saint Mary's in 1974 and lived for the first two years in Residence. He's married now and has a one-year old son.

In his first year, he said, he had a lot of volunteer readers and then two years ago the Community Resource Library came into being in the Library. This has worked out really well for him and the other handicapped students.

He explained that he did have a problem taking Mathematics because most of the work is done on the board, but he also admits that he's not much of a math student and really wasn't interested in the work so he dropped the subject. For the other students the answer was a tutor and this seemed to alleviate the problem.

"I've enjoyed English subjects the most," he says.

Ronald has applied for a Young Canada Works grant for the summer. This will involve teaching upgrading courses to handicapped adults. He has applied to degree programs in Education both here at Saint Mary's and at Acadia. "In fact," he says, "ultimately, that's what I'd like to do—get my Education degree and teach upgrading courses to handicapped adults."

His advice for other students, handicapped or not, is, "I think you have to be serious and really want to get through."

## Students being hooded at Convocations

Adelle Coffin of Halifax, who is receiving her Bachelor of Education degree, will be hooded in the morning Convocation ceremony. A Bachelor of Arts (cum laude) graduate of Saint Mary's in 1977, Ms. Coffin also had the honor of being hooded at last year's Convocation.

Although she hopes to teach for a while, a career in the curriculum planning area of education is her goal.

Kevin Stewart, graduating with a Diploma in Engineering and Bachelor of Science degree, will be hooded at the afternoon Convocation ceremony.

A graduate of Hebbville High School, Mr. Stewart has held a continuing scholarship at Saint Mary's for the past three years. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stewart, Hebbville, Lunenburg County.

After graduation he hopes to find work with the Department of Lands and Forest.

## Queen's Medals come to Saint Mary's

Members of the Saint Mary's University community, Father Burke-Gaffney, Father Stewart, Professor Rowland Marshall and Margo Marshall have recently been honoured. Each of them has been awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. As stated in the declaration, "The award of the Medal is an expression of appreciation of worthy and devoted service rendered by the recipients in their various walks of life and of the esteem in which they are held by their associates."

Father Michael W. Burke-Gaffney is Professor Emeritus in Astronomy and has long been recognized as a leading Canadian astronomer.

Father William A. Stewart is Professor of Philosophy and has done notable work in the field of theatre arts in Canada.

Rowland C. Marshall is Associate Professor of Philosophy (presently on leave) and his daughter Margo is a student at Saint Mary's. They have both been very active in the Canadian Naval Reserve.

the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Army Militia, Headquarters Eastern Army Command, NS/PEI Area Headquarters, Nova Scotia District Headquarters and Atlantic Region Headquarters.

After a tour of full-time duty, he returned to the militia and served with the 33 (Halifax) Militia Service Battalion and as Staff Officer Logistics at the formation of Headquarters Militia Area Atlantic.

Captain Weal returns to the militia after a five-year absence.

## Valedictorians



Lyne Mercier

Lyne Mercier, graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce degree, has been chosen Valedictorian for the morning Convocation ceremony.

Miss Mercier, whose home is in Quebec City, is a graduate of Limoilou Junior College. She was the recipient of a \$3,000 Secretary of State Inter-Provincial Exchange Scholarship. Her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lucien Mercier, live in Quebec City.

Miss Mercier plans to do graduate studies in Business Administration.

Susan Rogers, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree (Honors Psychology), will deliver the valedictory address at the Convocation ceremony in the afternoon.

Miss Rogers graduated from Bridgewater Junior and Senior High School. Her parents are Lester and Edith Rogers of Bridgewater. She has five older brothers, one of whom, Philip, graduated from Saint Mary's in 1970.

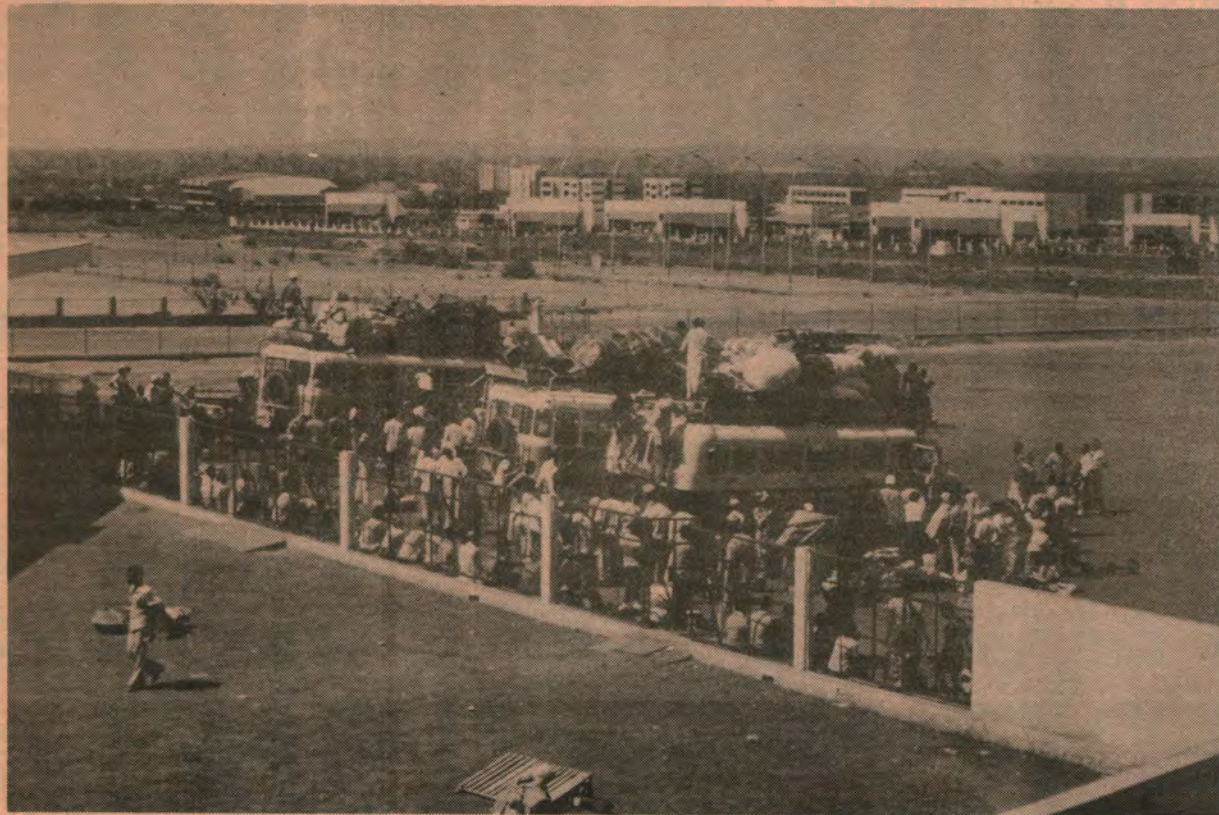
While at Saint Mary's she has had a continuing scholarship, and was a don in residence for two years. At the Student Residence Banquet this spring she was presented with the Academic Award.

Susan will attend the University of Calgary in the fall, working toward a Master of Science degree in Educational Psychology. She has been awarded a Province of Alberta Graduate School Scholarship valued at \$3,200 for her first year.



Susan Rogers

## Get off the beaten track: A good map is hard to find



Buses load up in Bangui (Central African Empire)

by H. M. Solverson

At the end of the school year a lot of people become free to embark on any number of other endeavors. One of the possibilities is travel, whether it be for a five month summer or less, or for indefinite periods—a year or more. For the kind of travel which we might call 'ordinary', a travel agent or even the carriers can provide most of the information required. Indeed, for the person who wishes to have all the hassles taken out of his or her travel planning, the package tours or the wide variety of services available from travel agents may be just what that person should look at.

However, there is a whole field of travel with which no regular travel agent will be able to help you. Whether you call this travel 'off the beaten track' or 'for the more adventurous', whatever, it still exists, and as to how rigorous you want your trip to be, it's up to you. But where do you get the basic information?

In 1977 this writer made an extremely interesting and exciting journey from India to Europe following a very circuitous route. In a limited space here I can't possibly consider giving a rundown of information that I gathered on the trip. I can, though, give some information sources which could help a prospective traveler headed eastward from Europe.

Before I begin with that let me give you a brief itinerary of my trip to give you an inkling of the types of areas I'm talking about. From northern India (Delhi) I headed west (Khyber Pass, etc.) continuing in that general direction till I hit eastern Turkey. I turned left and headed south into the Middle East and through to Egypt. Then it was south up the Nile to Khartoum, southwest into Central African Empire (from sandy deserts to rain forest) and east to Nigeria. Next was a turn right and north to the western Sahara desert, across the desert through Niger and Algeria and finally out of Africa through Tanger across the strait to Spain.

This kind of trip can include such modes of

transportation as bus, train, boat, truck, hitching, walking and even camel caravan (if you choose). You can encounter 'hostile' borders, extreme changes of climate and a fantastically wide spectrum of life styles and cultures. I, for my part, had to pick up my information as I went along and, though there were many changes of plan along the way, I survived in fine fettle. Not everyone, however, may want to start out across the wilds without some background and I would, in fact, advise people to arm themselves with anything worthwhile that they can lay their hands on. I haven't found many sources of good information in Canada but since most people heading east will be passing through London, that is likely the best place to stop for your initial edification.

Probably the first and simplest sources are the big daily newspapers like 'The Times' and 'The Guardian' plus 'The Sunday Times' and a magazine called 'Time Out'. This latter publication is especially good for cheap flights but includes overland trip contacts (for coaches, buses or even package overland tours).

About a month ago a friend in London checked out an ad in 'The Sunday Times' (its classified section has a separate section called 'Overlanders') placed by 'Trailfinders Overland and Flight Travel Centre'. They advertised a wide range of information and booking services and my friend gave them a good recommendation, finding them to be helpful and well supplied with information. Examples of their stock are books like *The Nile Journey* at £1.50p and *Africa for the Hitchhiker* at £3.90p, guides like the *Egypt Travel Guide* and Michelin maps (they seem to be the best for most of northern Africa but try to get firsthand advice for a particular area before you buy your maps; various publishers have their own areas of expertise).

Of course, another source of information is the Youth Hostelling Association which publishes the 'International Youth Hostelling Guide' (about £1). The local office here in Halifax sells handbooks describing services in two volumes which together cover the world (\$1.50 for each

volume). International Youth Hostelling cards can also be purchased at the Halifax office. They cost \$12.00 each (and you only have to be a 'youth' at heart).

Another useful card to carry, if you're eligible, is the International Student Identity Card which is best obtained from your local representative. Illegitimate copies can be obtained throughout the world in various centres but their quality and price are variable and their acceptance cannot be guaranteed. In the Halifax area International Student Identity Cards can be obtained only from the Canadian Universities Travel Service in the Student Union Building at Dalhousie University. Requirements are: proof of full time attendance (at a school or college), a passport size photo and \$2.50.

The types of information available at many centres like student travel offices abroad and in gathering places like hostels or even in good basic overland publications are exemplified by these tidbits provided from my own experience and updated by my London source. Visas: A Sundanese visa is likely easier to obtain in Cairo than, say, London where requirements are often very stringent (you may have to show your cash or travelers' cheques and a return air ticket!). In Cairo you will likely only need a letter of introduction from the Canadian Embassy and unless you are in their bad books this is provided readily. In Cairo, 1977, the Sundanese visa cost Canadians about \$5.00. Greece (a common stop for travelers of all types) is pretty hopeless for Sundanese visas. Accommodation: Cairo Youth Hostel is 20 piastres (\$.40) with hot showers, blanket and pillow, and likely bedbugs. Luxor, Egypt (Valley of the Kings, etc.) hostel is 15 piastres with cold showers, very basic; bedbugs and mosquitoes a serious problem. Transport: The train trip from Port Sudan to Khartoum is 35 piastres (Sundanese) (\$1.00) with student card or 5 pounds (Sud.) (\$14.60) without. (Generally, throughout the world a student card can save you a lot on trains.)

Now, lest these low prices and warnings of bedbugs, etc. scare off the more affluent, less spartan traveler, I should say that in nearly all cases better facilities are available and one can find one's own level of compromise between luxury and budget. I traveled cheaply but never encountered bedbugs and the few experiences of discomfort were of short duration. Only in very remote areas will one have to accept the only facility available—like a truck ride across a desert (even there you can ride in the cab if you pay a bit more).

I don't know if I've thrown in enough incidental information to tantalize or enough to scare people off. For those attracted, such travel can produce the experience of a lifetime—fascinating, informative and very rewarding in the sense of self-satisfaction and inner growth.

For a stepping off point here are a few addresses for information sources:

- 1) possibly the best single 'contact' publication is 'Time Out' available at London news stands
- 2) Trailfinders, 46(S) Earls Court Road, London, W8 6EJ. Tel. 01-937-9631
- 3) Youth Hostelling Association Services, 29 John Adam Street, London, WC2N 6JE
- 4) Canadian Hostelling Association, 6260 Quinpool Road, Halifax, N.S. Tel. 423-8736
- 5) Canadian Universities Travel Service Ltd., Room 122, Student Union Building, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., B3H 4J2. Tel. 424-2054.

Once you get rolling, most of your information will come from fellow travelers. In all cases take all information (official or otherwise) with a grain of salt. By being flexible and 'loose' you'll be prepared for changes and surprises, bad or good. Bon voyage.

## Engineers visit Wreck Cove

The graduating class of the Division of Engineering recently toured the 150 million dollar hydro-power complex at Wreck Cove in Cape Breton as it neared completion.

Thirty-five students and three professors left by bus at 8:00 a.m. and arrived at the Wreck Cove site at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Feetham, project manager for the Nova Scotia Power Corporation, gave the students a short briefing on the construction and then led the group underground to view the two 100 megawatt turbines, the mine work and the instrumentation.

The group stayed overnight at the staff quarters at Keltic Lodge and found to their surprise that they were "snowed in" the next morning. A number of students took advantage of the situation and spent the morning skiing the new snow of "Mount Smokie".

The next night was also spent at Keltic and the group returned to Halifax the following day.

## New courses in Sociology

The Department of Sociology will offer several new courses in the Fall. The courses reflect an emphasis on Canadian and Atlantic Canada Studies, social work, deviance and social problems, and community-oriented policy research. They include:

- 325.0: Social Service and Welfare
- 326.0: Sociology of Crisis Intervention
- 321.0: Canadian Society (re-organized to reflect concern for the role of business and the corporate structure of Canadian
- 334.0: Sociology of the Scots
- 320.0: Women in Canadian Society (with emphasis on the situation of women in Canadian society and the Maritimes)
- 316.0: Organizations: A Sociological Approach
- 401.0: Communications and Media

Several of these courses will be offered on a part-time/continuing education basis.

## Canadian Historical Association

The Regional History Committee of the Canadian Historical Association wishes to announce that it is soliciting nominations for its 'certificate of merit' awards. These annual awards are given for meritorious publications or for exceptional contributions by individuals or organizations to regional or local history. Nominations should be sent before October 15, 1978 to:

Dr. William B. Hamilton  
Director  
Atlantic Institute of Education  
5244 South Street  
Halifax, Nova Scotia  
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# Everything you always wanted to know about Booking A Room or What Does a Conference Coordinator Do



George Munroe

Essentially, George Munroe's job is to promote and coordinate conferences and conventions at Saint Mary's. He is also responsible for coordinating non-academic events at the University. In addition, he is in charge of the Students' Centre, and is responsible for the Campus Police.

Besides organizing university facilities under his own control, Mr. Munroe, in some instances, can arrange with people responsible for other areas, effecting overall coordination of facilities for non-academic functions.

Where special services such as food, liquor and audio-visual are required, the Coordinator will ensure that those persons booking the premises are directed to the person in charge.

All facilities are "booked" by filling out university forms which are available at the Conference Coordinator's office. They require a lot of information in detail, but the more information you can give, the less chance there is of something going wrong.

All student functions are booked through the Conference Coordinator and Campus Police for such functions are arranged at the time of booking.

The Conference Coordinator also books all outside groups requiring facilities—not only in the way of classrooms but also residence accommodations from mid-May until the third week in August. Revenue from the various outside groups provides a significant source of income to the University and brings people into the area who could not otherwise afford the services. It also provides an opportunity for the various groups to experience campus life.

The steps to be followed in the booking of non-academic functions are as follows:

- Contact the Conference Office to ensure that the facility is available.
- Obtain a booking form which should be filled out with as much detail as possible giving not only the nature of the function but numbers of chairs, tables, ashtrays, etc. Of utmost importance is making clear the hours needed for the facility.
- Should food, audio visual, liquor, etc. be required, the appropriate person should be contacted.
- Should any changes be necessary please contact the Conference Coordinator as soon as possible.

In addition to the above, the Conference Coordinator assists in conference and convention organization, arranging for support services, conference organization, etc. Saint Mary's is the only University in the Maritimes which provides a Conference and Convention Organizing Kit.

All liquor arrangements must be handled by Mr. Munroe's office. You are not permitted to bring alcoholic beverages on Campus for a function, except in certain circumstances when a Special Occasion Permit may be obtained.

## Food Service

SAGA, the Saint Mary's University Food Service, provides private dining facilities for parties from ten to several hundred in many styles of service: waited, buffet, cafeteria and formal banquets.

When room and set-up arrangements have been made through the Conference Coordinator, the Food Service Director, Ray Gill, should be contacted to select a menu and make necessary initial plans for the kind of service you require. Give your guarantee number for meal service to

Permission to book the various facilities should be obtained from Mr. Munroe's office and the following people are responsible for these facilities:

Arena  
University Board Room  
Commerce Faculty Lounge (L162), (L163)  
Committee Room (M107)  
Gorsebrook Cocktail Lounge  
Gymnasium  
Universal Gym  
Conference Room (Patrick Power Library)  
Meeting Room (5th Floor, Student Centre)  
Practice Field  
Stadium  
Swimming Pool (September - April)  
Swimming Pool (May - August)  
All Teaching Rooms  
Tennis Courts

Hockey Co-ordinator  
President's Office  
Dean of Commerce  
Academic Vice President  
Lounge Manager  
Basketball Co-ordinator  
Training and Equipment Controller  
Head of Public Services  
President, Students' Union  
Football Co-ordinator  
Football Co-ordinator  
Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics  
Assistant Director of Residence  
Assistant Registrar  
Assistant Director of Residence

Mr. Munroe is responsible for the following facilities:

Board Room (4th Floor, Student Centre)  
Residence Cafeteria  
Student Centre Cafeteria  
Collonade (Loyola)  
Private Dining Room (Loyola)  
Faculty Lounge (McNally)  
Quiet Lounge (Student Centre)  
T.V. Lounge (3rd Floor, Student Centre)  
SC300 Meeting Room  
SC311 Meeting Room  
Multi-Purpose (Ball Room)  
Theatre Auditorium

- All audio visual requirements are handled by Audio Visual Services (Multi Media Centre).
- Requirements for tables, chairs, ashtrays, room arrangements etc. are to be given to the Conference Co-ordinator for non-academic functions and to the Director of Physical Plant for academic functions.
- Booking of facilities for student sponsored activities is the responsibility of the Conference Co-ordinator.
- Booking of facilities for outside individuals or groups is the responsibility of the Conference Co-ordinator. If residence accommodation is required combined with other university facilities the Conference Co-ordinator should also be contacted.
- All academic requirements for facilities should be directed to the Assistant Registrar. All internal non-academic requirements for facilities should be directed to the Conference Co-ordinator.

CONFERENCE CO-ORDINATOR, George Munroe, is in Room 101, Main Lobby, Student Centre. Telephone Admin. Local 266 / 149. Donna Keddy is the secretary.

### OTHER NUMBERS COMMONLY USED

Assistant Registrar	Admin. 257
Hockey Co-ordinator	Admin. 110
Basketball Co-ordinator	Admin. 223
Football Co-ordinator	Admin. 143
Assistant Director of Residence	Admin. 168
Co-ordinator of Womens Athletics	Admin. 134

## Audio Visual Services

Saint Mary's University Audio Visual Services provides an extensive range of services, equipment and facilities.

The three main facilities offered are: the Multi-Media Centre, the Language Laboratory and the Video Playback Room.

The long list of equipment available includes projectors, audio and video recorders, and Public Address systems.

Included under "Technical Services" are assistance with, or operators for, the above mentioned equipment, certain photographic services and equipment service.

Conference Services: Most of the equipment and services are available to individuals and groups outside the University community for conferences, meetings, etc. This is done on a cost basis.

Audio Visual Services has published a brochure outlining the full range of facilities and services offered. It is available upon request.

Audio Visual Services is located in the Multi-Media Centre and is Headed by Mr. Paul Rooney.

The Multi-Media Centre is on the 3rd Floor (just off the elevator) of the Patrick Power Library. Telephone: Admin. 218.

the Food Service Director *two weeks prior* to the date of your function.

Candles, candelabra, draped tables, flowers and other special accessories may be rented through the Food Service Office at a small charge.

A brochure is available at Mr. Gill's office that includes information about the Food Service and complete menus and prices of the different services. His office is located in the lobby near the Reception Desk in the Loyola Building. The telephone number is 423-7987, or 422-7361, loc. 222.

# Halifax - Something for Everyone

During the Halifax school system's March Break, [March 20-23], Saint Mary's University Education Faculty invited school children to participate in a 'different' kind of learning experience. It was also a special experience for the Saint Mary's students who conducted the project, working with boys and girls aged 10-14 years. Saint Mary's Education Faculty provides only a secondary program. Doug Jarvis was one of the Saint Mary's students involved.

by Doug Jarvis

In any study of modern man, it is first necessary to review his past achievements and activities to fully understand his present place in society. It is from this point that a group of Saint Mary's University students, taking their Bachelor of Education degree, sponsored a week-long project to create a feeling of Halifax's past in the context "Halifax—Something for Everyone".

Fifty students from grades 4 to 8 participated in the project by spending part of their March break at Saint Mary's University. The Education students arranged activities which they thought would achieve such a general aim in the minds of the children to show them that learning could be fun.

In order to make the past come alive in a few short days, activities in which the students themselves could participate were chosen. Most children, it was anticipated, would have developed an awareness of the history of Halifax through their studies; however, we felt it necessary to add a new dimension to their perception.



Multi-cultural cooking with Steve Davies



Potato printing with Nil d'Entremont

The students' activities included trips to the Natural Life Sciences Building, Dalhousie University, and the Observatory at Saint Mary's. In addition, students were involved in mural making, cooking, ice cream and butter making, as well as participating in various games, only to mention a few of the activities readily available.

It is evident that the project "Halifax—Something for Everyone" proved a rewarding experience for all involved in the planning and execution of the week-long activities. In addition to learning, the fun and problems that arise in cooperative planning, the Education students have gained some insight into the difficulty of curriculum development.

On the day of group presentations, we found we were faced with young individuals full of energy and vitality. Somehow, all of the planning efforts seemed insignificant when we were actually a part of the teaching experience. Although qualified, we soon discovered problems that at first disturbed our original intentions—that is to say the students learning in an organized fashion.

Human nature being diverse, some students found particular activities more interesting than others. The cooking and ice cream making activities proved to be the highlight and most successful in accomplishing our original aim of involvement. The students could actually see a final product, as well as taste it. It cannot be denied that the entire Education Faculty also enjoyed the results of these activities.

Concerning the matter of control and discipline, we found it difficult to accept certain choices made by individual students. For instance, one student might show unrestrained enthusiasm for a particular activity. Although he was willing to exhaust his efforts on that specific area he would not broaden his interests to include various other activities. The question remains: How much pressure should a teacher exert to harness this child's interests? Should the teacher simply allow the child to pursue this interest? We found it advisable to meet these students in a compromise. We allowed them to exercise their own choice and enthusiasm in the area they found most challenging. The important factor was that they were doing.

Did they learn? It goes without saying that the students in the project experienced a different and flexible approach to learning that was perhaps alien to them. It is difficult to measure the exact information learned, nevertheless, it is evident to us that these students developed a vital social growth. Through the students' interaction with us and their own peers, a cooperative, sharing situation evolved. This development can indeed be considered a valuable and rewarding learning experience.

For the second consecutive year such a project of this nature has been undertaken by the Education students at the University and has proved to be an overall success.

## 'Strong Songs, Strong Performances

This is the way *Billboard* magazine described Warren Chiasson's new LP. The album, entitled 'Good Vibes for Kurt Weill', was a jazz choice in *Billboard*'s Recommended LPs list for April 1, '78.

The Saint Mary's Musician in Residence was described as '... a Nova Scotian who is breaking through in New York, a vibes virtuoso with a gentle, sensitive approach...'

Also in April, CBC Television billed Warren Chiasson as 'Internationally renowned jazz vibraphonist...' for the taping of a guest appearance on Denny's Sho\*. The show is scheduled to be aired on CBC June 22.

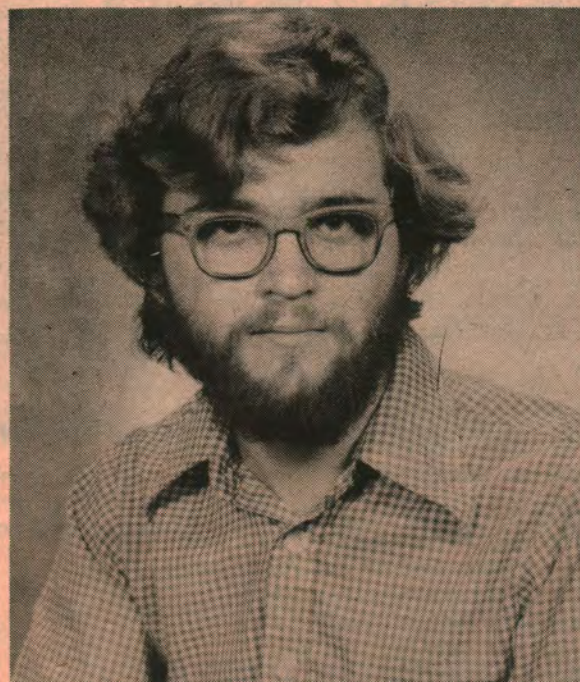
## Chinese Exchange Students

Again this year, two exchange students from the People's Republic of China, will attend Summer School at Saint Mary's University. They are Miss Lan Hu, who is studying at the University of Toronto, and Miss Chu-hsia Yen, who is attending York University. At Saint Mary's the students will study English and Canadian Literature during the second Summer session.

Dr. Mary Sun, History Department, is coordinating the students' activities while they are in Nova Scotia, and she hopes that a special effort can be made to show them as much as possible of this part of Canada. She would appreciate receiving any suggestions on organizing a program of academic and extra-curricular activities which would give the students an insight into life in Atlantic Canada.

Dr. Sun may be contacted at the University (422-7331, ext. 226) or at home (466-4230).

## Scores High on International Math Exam



James Loveys

A Saint Mary's University student, James Loveys, has placed 195th in the 38th Annual William Lowell Putnam Examination.

If you are not impressed by that score, you may be

when you find out that he scored in the top ten percent on the mathematical examination.

It was written by 2,138 students from 332 colleges and universities across North America. If a student answered one question of the twelve on the exam correctly, he would have placed in the top fifty percent. That is, at least fifty percent of the students writing were unable to answer correctly even one of the 12 questions. This is perhaps even more significant when you realize that only the top students from each university or college participated.

There was only one other student in the Atlantic provinces who placed in a similar position as Mr. Loveys, and that student was from the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Loveys is a Mathematics major at Saint Mary's currently completing his second year. The second of seven boys, he is 18 years old. His parents are Clarence and Kathleen Loveys of Gander, Newfoundland.

He has done well previously in Mathematics and says he took the exam just for interest's sake. When he was in Grade 10 in St. Paul's School in Gander, he tied for fourth place in Canada in another Mathematical exam, the Canadian Mathematical Olympiad.

When he finishes his Arts degree, Mr. Loveys says he may consider graduate school in Mathematics.

## Convocation Schedule of Events

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION AND DETAILS
Wednesday, May 3		
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Posting of Grad List - PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION	Student Centre Cafeteria - for grads only. Guests can join you at 10 p.m.
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Pubnite - movies, food - with folksinger Gordon Tucker	Gorsebrook Lounge
Thursday, May 4		
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Hose-a-thon charity drive - proceeds to go to Educational Travel for Adjusted Students	Meet in main floor of SUB at 10:30 a.m. RAIN OR SHINE!! (The Hose-a-thon will be held at the "Lord Nelson streetcorner", Spring Garden Road)
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Brewery tour	Meet in SUB - main floor - 2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Lighthouse or LBR for Supper	
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Movies with Bar	Multi-Purpose Room
Friday, May 5		
4:00 p.m.	Harbour Tour	Depart Historic Properties Wharf at 4 p.m. (Tickets \$1.75 each)
7:00 p.m.	CONVOCAION REHEARSAL	This is an important event and it is imperative that all graduates attend. 7:00 p.m. sharp! Theatre Auditorium
Saturday, May 6		
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sports Day	Football field - check posters in SUB lobby for further details!
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Barbecue	Football field "Barbecue pit"; SUB cafeteria if weather doesn't co-operate!
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	DISCO	Student Centre Cafeteria (Tickets \$1.00 each)
Sunday, May 7		
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	ALUMNI RECEPTION (5-6 p.m.) & DINNER for GRADS & GUESTS (6-7:30 p.m.)	Residence Cafeteria (Tickets \$2.50 each)
8:00 p.m.	BACCALAUREATE SERVICE	Canadian Martyrs' Church - Assemble in Student Centre* at 7:30 p.m. SHARP (with robes) - cafeteria (students), west lobby (faculty)
		*In the event of rain assemble in the gym of the Parish Centre, Canadian Martyrs' Church.
Monday, May 8		
	CONVOCAION Theatre Auditorium	
10:00 a.m.	COMMERCE and EDUCATION	Assemble in GYM at 9:00 a.m. SHARP! Reception following in Multi- Purpose Room, Loyola Building, L230.
2:30 p.m.	ARTS, SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, MASTERS	Assemble in GYM at 1:30 p.m. SHARP! Reception following in Multi- Purpose Room, Loyola Building, L230.

## Convocation Ball

LORD NELSON HOTEL

Reception at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. The orchestra is "Canada Brass". Tickets are \$20.00 per couple, on sale at Student Services, 4th floor, Student Centre (Darlene Paris) or from your Senior Class Reps. *Advance sale only!* Dress is *formal*.

All tickets for the above events are on sale at Student Services, 4th floor, Student Centre.

## H.I.T. Production in June

The next production of the Halifax Independent Theatre will be *Little Eyolf* by Henrik Ibsen.

This is one of the masterpieces Henrik Ibsen wrote at the height of his maturity as a dramatist between the *Master Builder* and *John Gabriel Borkman*. One of his most moving and penetrating psychological studies, it is particularly concerned with parental responsibility in depicting a man's relationship with his wife, half-sister and crippled child.

Richard Perkyns of Saint Mary's Department of English, will be directing his own English version of the Play.

Tentative production dates are from June 23 to July 8, in the Crypt Theatre of All Saints Cathedral.

The Halifax chapter of the Canadian Micrographics Society presents a one day conference on:

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT  
May 30, 1978  
Citadel Inn  
Halifax, N.S.

Discussion topics include: Executive views on information management; Legal aspects of microfilm; Computer output microfilm; Microfilm system considerations; and, Information management—The future.

There is a registration fee. Direct inquiries to:  
CANADIAN MICROGRAPHICS SOCIETY,  
P.O. Box 2344, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3E3

## "Marks" of Distinction

At Convocation, recognition of high academic achievement is given by way of Distinctions and Medals. These honors are decided upon at Saint Mary's University using a point system, a system equating "ratings" and "grades" with "quality point" values.

This is how the Calendar explains it: "The rating of an undergraduate student's performance in a full course is given as shown below in equivalent grades and quality points (for half courses, half the number of quality points are awarded). There are no recognized percentage equivalents for these grades."

RATINGS	GRADES	QUALITY POINTS
Excellent	A	4.0
Very good	B plus	3.5
Good	B	3.0
Satisfactory	C plus	2.5
	C	2.0
Marginal pass	C minus	1.5
	D	1.0

(A Fail (F) or Withdrawal Failure (WF) yields 0.0.)

These quality points can be totalled and averages can be calculated for the awarding of various honors. The guidelines for awarding these distinctions were passed by the Senate in 1977 and are as follows:

### Distinctions

(a) In the general undergraduate degree and diploma program, distinctions are awarded to successful candidates on the basis of the following quality point averages in respect of the courses specified in (b) below.

B.A., B.Sc., & B. Comm.	Quality Point Average	Diploma in Engineering
summa cum laude	3.91-4.00	With greatest distinction
magna cum laude	3.76-3.90	With great distinction
cum laude	3.50-3.75	With distinction

(b) The above quality point averages will be calculated on the basis of the highest grades attained in twelve full courses (or the equivalent) taken at Saint Mary's, including the last ten in the student's program. Students who have taken fewer than twelve courses at Saint Mary's are not eligible for distinctions.

(c) No distinctions are awarded in the Bachelor of Education and Master's degree programs.

(d) No student will be awarded a distinction whose academic record contains a grade of F, or WF, except upon the recommendation of the appropriate Chairman and Dean of the Faculty, and with the approval of Senate.

(e) Bachelor's degree with Honors: A Bachelor's degree with Honors will be awarded with the distinction "First Class" when the cumulative quality point average for 17 full courses (or the equivalent) taken while registered at Saint Mary's, including the last 15 in the student's program, is at least 3.6. Otherwise the Honors degree will be awarded without special distinction.

### University Medals

At each Convocation, the following are presented:

#### (a) Governor General's Medal

This medal is awarded to the undergraduate with the highest cumulative quality point average.

#### (b) Faculty and Division Medals

In the Faculties of Arts, Science, Commerce and Education and in the Division of Engineering, Medals are awarded to the undergraduate students with the highest cumulative quality point average.

(The cumulative quality point averages will be calculated on the same basis as that for determining distinctions. In the case of a tie, Senate will determine the recipient of the medal.)

# General Convocation Information

- INVITATIONS:** —are still available  
—may be obtained from Mrs. Darlene Paris, Secretary to Student Services, 4th floor, Student Center  
—each graduate is entitled to receive three single invitations which MUST be presented by guest(s); if you require more than three invitations or if your name is already on the waiting list, the additional invitations can be picked up the week of May 1.
- FEE:** \$20.00 per student, whether graduating in person or *in absentia*. ALL FEES MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE May 1st, 1978 AT THE BUSINESS OFFICE. Students must have a receipt from the Business Office to obtain a hood and gown.

## ACADEMIC HOODS AND GOWNS:

- are available on loan, and may be collected on Thursday, May 4th and Friday, May 5th from 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in Room MM 309. Masters grads are encouraged to pick up their academic attire on Thursday, May 4th.
  - grads are advised to please ensure that they pick up their Dean's card at the same time.
  - gowns must be returned to this room by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 8th.
- NOTE:** —gowns returned *after* Convocation day do not go to MM 309 but should be returned directly to the registrar's office. Be sure to have your gown marked off as returned.

IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT THOSE WHO DO NOT PLAN TO ATTEND CONVOCATION ADVISE THE REGISTRAR by May 1st, 1978. Those who have advised the Registrar's office that they intend to graduate *in absentia* will have their degree parchments mailed to the permanent address indicated on the application for graduation. This mailing takes place *approximately* one week after convocation.

**DRESS:** Many graduates ask what clothing is appropriate to be worn with graduation gowns. The following are intended as *suggestions only*.

- Males: shirt, tie, suit or sports jacket and pants.  
Females: dress or skirt and blouse, no gloves or "clogs" (uncomfortable when you're walking across stage), conservative jewellery.

## ACCOMMODATION:

### LORD NELSON HOTEL

\$25.00 per night single or double occupancy—

### RESIDENCE—HIGH RISE II

1. residence students—no charge
2. non-residence students, parents & guests—  
single occupancy—\$6.00 per night or \$30.00 per week  
double occupancy \*—\$10.00 per night or \$50.00 per week

\*limited number available

For further information please contact:

Mr. Keith Hotchkiss  
Director of Residences  
Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, N.S.  
B3H 3C3

Phone: (902) 422-7361, Ext. 168.

# Notes . . .

## From the Library

### Publications File

A list of Saint Mary's Faculty publications and special lectures is being compiled by the Library. Faculty members are requested to provide the Library with a copy of all publications produced since coming to Saint Mary's. These documents will be filed in the Library where they will be available to the students.

### Student Projects on Display

Student projects from several departments will be on display in the Library on Convocation Day, May 8. This exhibition is in addition to the one now on display honoring members of the graduating class.

### Provincial Philatelic Exhibition

Mrs. Mona K. Stewart of the Library won a Silver Medal for her exhibition of "Canadian Floral Emblems and Canadian Trees". It was the first Provincial Philatelic Exhibition of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club, and it was held at the Dalhousie University Art Centre in April. This was Mrs. Stewart's first time exhibiting.

Other members of the Library staff involved in the exhibition were Ronald Lewis and Marilyn Murphy. Mrs. Mary Leahy, a former staff member of the University, also assisted.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Nova Scotia Stamp Club may obtain a membership application by contacting Marilyn L. Murphy, Nova Scotia Stamp Club, c/o 5872 Merkel Street, Halifax, N.S. B3K 2J3.

## Library into ORBIT may 10th

The Patrick Power Library will soon expand its computerized literature searching capabilities by subscribing to Infomart's ORBIT, a large information retrieval system similar to Lockheed's DIALOG. ORBIT offers access to a large number of data bases covering a wide range of subjects. Two data bases which are available in Canada exclusively through Infomart are GEOREF (geological literature 1967—present), and the New York Times Information Bank (1 1/2 million abstracts of items from the New York Times and other newspapers, including 1,000 Canadian abstracts per month).

If you need a computerized literature search, or would like more information, please inquire at the Information Desk, or call Doug Vaisey (Admin. 187) or Joan Moore (Admin 217).

## Library Publishes Bibliography

The second edition of *Municipal Government in Metropolitan Halifax: A Bibliography* has recently been published by the Patrick Power Library.

Compiled by Murray Baillie, this fifty-one page book gives annotated references to reports, periodical articles and other sources on municipal politics, administration, planning, land use and transportation. One section deals with provincial-municipal relations.

Reports are listed from the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission and the Nova Scotia Government, as well as the three municipal governments in the area. Because of its coverage and indexing, those who work in provincial and municipal government and those who teach in the field should find this a useful reference work.

Copies may be purchased at the information Department, Patrick Power Library, or by mail from the Order Department, Patrick Power Library, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3.

## Former Librarian is mourned

Father Arthur Joseph Cotter died suddenly at the Jesuit Residence, St. Paul's High School, Winnipeg, on Monday, March 27th, 1978.

Father Cotter served as Head Librarian of Saint Mary's University from 1959 to 1964.

He was born in Saint John, New Brunswick, on March 14, 1894, the son of Richard and Elizabeth Cotter.

Father Cotter had been a member of the Jesuit Order for fifty-eight years.

## Simpsons-Sears contributes to ACS Program



Simpsons-Sears Limited presents cheque to Saint Mary's Development Fund. Pictured above are [left to right] Charles A. Vaughan, Director of Development, Saint Mary's; Ray Slaunwhite, Controller and David Williams, Regional General Manager, Simpsons-Sears Limited; and Dr. D. Owen Carrigan, President of Saint Mary's.

Simpsons-Sears Limited has made the initial payment of \$2,000 on a pledge of \$10,000 to the Development Fund of Saint Mary's University.

Funds are to be placed in the endowment funds of the University, the income from which is to be used to underwrite the Simpsons-Sears Lectures in the Atlantic Canada Studies Program.

This Program the only one of its kind, is attracting considerable interest both outside as well as inside the academic community.

Norman S. Cuthbert, Vice-President, Public Relations for Simpsons-Sears Limited, in making the announcement of the Company contribution expressed keen interest in this program of regional studies.

The Simpsons-Sears donation is the first contribution to be made to the Atlantic Canada Studies Program and other firms with business interests in Atlantic Canada are being solicited to support the program.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT THIS SUMMER:

a slogan for the University's energy-saving campaign for the Fall and Winter

## NRC Grants

National Research Council Grants amounting to \$97,864 have been awarded to Saint Mary's University Science Faculty for 1978-79. This represents an increase of approximately \$23,000 over last year's grants.

Faculty Member	Research Project	Amount
ALBUQUERQUE, C.	Studies of Plutonic Rocks	\$ 7,000
BIGELOW, C.C.	Protein Structure & Denaturation	19,900
DOSTAL, J.	Geochemical Studies on Some Igneous & Metamorphic Rocks	13,700
DUPUY, D.	Photographic & Photoelectric Photometry of Young Star Clusters	8,480
ELSON, C.M.	Preparation & Characterization of Metal-Containing Compounds capable of converting atmospheric nitrogen to ammonia	6,250
FINDEN, W.	The Numerical Solutions of Systems of Ordinary Differential Equations Containing a Small Parameter	620
KABE, D.G.	Special Functions of Hypercomplex Matrix Argument	3,745
KIANG, M.T.	Fixed Point Theorems for Linearly Ordered Semigroups of Mappings	1,149
KRUSE, R.L.	Finite Rings and Nilpotent Rings	3,026
MITCHELL, G.F. (with J. GINSBURG)	Interstellar Molecule Formation	14,000
PHELPS, D.J.	Chemical Recognition in the Condensation of Novel Amino Acid Esters	
	Mechanistic Studies of Enzymes	6,254
SCOBEY, P.F.	Statistical Applications of Matrix Derivatives and Generalized Matrix Inverses	866
TOTTEN, J.E.	Linear Spaces	624
VAUGHAN, K.	Preparation and Chemical Studies of open-chain-triazenes— Potential Anti-Cancer Agents	6,250
WELCH, G.A.	Photometric Studies of Star Clusters and Galaxies	6,000

## Noteworthy Notes

PROFESSOR HERMANN F. SCHWIND (Management) has been invited by the Institute of International Studies and Training, Japan, to teach three courses in Organizational Behavior and International Business from January to May 1979. The Institute is sponsored by the Government of Japan and the Japanese Employers, Association, with the aim of familiarizing Japanese business executives with Western business practices and philosophies through contacts with Western scholars. One month of the four will be free for research, fully supported by the Institute. Professor Schwind had taught at Sophia University in Tokyo before coming to Saint Mary's.

In June of this year Professor Schwind has been invited to address the World Congress on Human Resource Development, organized by the International Federation of Training and Development Organizations together with the American Society for Training and Development, in Washington, D.C.

A paper entitled "A Multitrait-Multimethod Analysis of a New Performance Appraisal Instrument" has been accepted by the Administrative Science Association of Canada for presentation at their annual meeting in May, in London, Ontario.

A paper entitled "Determinants of Managerial Performance" was accepted by the International Association of Applied Psychology to be presented at the International Congress of Applied Psychology in July, in Munich, Germany.

A paper on "Job Behavior Sampling: A Method to Increase Information Content of Performance Feedback" has been accepted by Division 14 (Industrial Psychology) of the American Psychological Association for presentation at their annual meeting in Toronto, in August.

JOHN H. BATTYE, Director of Continuing Education, will present a paper entitled "The Nine-Hour Movement of 1872" at the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association in London, Ontario, May 30 - June 2.

DR. WALLACE MILLS (History) will present a paper to the joint session of the Canadian Society of Church History and the Canadian Catholic Historical Association in London, Ontario, May 20. The paper, entitled "The Fork in the Road: Religious Separatism vs African Nationalism in the Cape Colony, 1890-1910", has already been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Religion in Africa*, and will appear this summer.

DR. MICHAEL MacMILLAN, Dean of Education, was a guest speaker at the School Administrator's Association last month. He spoke on "Managing Time Effectively: Some Principles of Time Management".

DR. J.K. CHADWICK-JONES (Psychology) has been invited to read a paper entitled "The Social Psychology of Attendance Motivation" at the 19th International Congress of Applied Psychology to be held in Munich, Germany in July, 1978.

Two Saint Mary's University graduates have been awarded Canada Council Fellowships for Graduate Studies. They are: Fred Crooks (B.A. '74), now studying Law at Dalhousie; and, Sheila Taylor (B.A. '76), who has graduated with a Masters Degree from Dalhousie.

## Faculty Publications

### CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:

P.R. Carey, R.G. Carriere, D.J. Phelps, H. Schneider, "Charge Effects in the Active Site of Papain: Resonance Raman and Absorption Evidence for Electron Polarization Occurring in the Acyl Group of Some Acylpapains", *Biochemistry*, 17, 1081-1087 (1978).

K. Kumar, D.J. Phelps and P.R. Carey, "Resonance Raman Labels: Spectroscopic Studies on cis and trans-4-Benzylidene-2-phenyl- $\Delta^2$ -oxazolin-5-one and an Isotopically substituted Analog", *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, 56, 232-239 (1978).

D.J. Phelps, R.G. Carriere, K. Kumar and P.R. Carey, "Pre-resonance Raman Spectra and Excitation Profiles of Some Chemically and Isotopically Substituted *trans*-4-Benzylidene oxazolin-5-ones", *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, 56, 240-245 (1978).

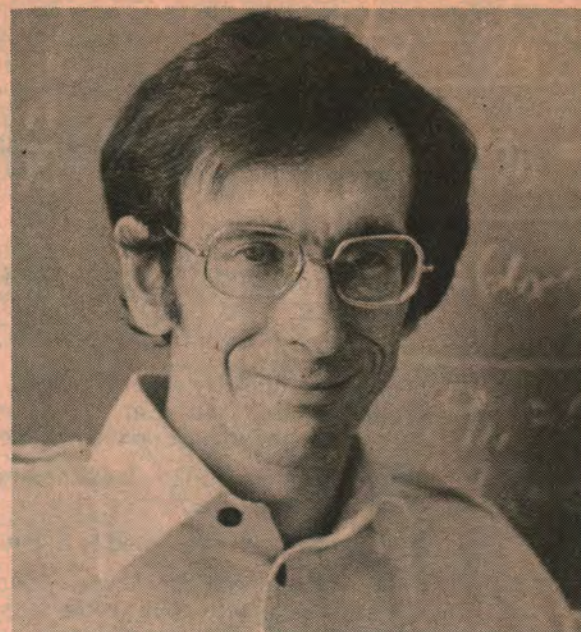
### PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT:

Hill, K.A. and Enzle, M.E. "Interactive Effects of Training Domain and Age on Children's Moral Judgments", *Canadian Journal of Behavioral Science*, 1977, 9, 371-958.

Nesdale, A.R., Rule, B.G. and Hill, K.A. "The Effect of Attraction on Casual Attributions and Retaliation", *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 1977.

Chadwick-Jones J.K. "Self-image of Acadian students and their perceptions of other ethnic groups" *Revista de Psicologia* 1977, 32, pp. 1017-1025.

## Faculty Member Awarded NASA Grant



Dr. George Mitchell

A member of Saint Mary's Astronomy Department, Dr. George F. Mitchell, has been awarded a National Research Council (U.S.) Senior Research Associateship to be held at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California.

Dr. Mitchell's research will involve investigating molecular processes in interstellar clouds. These "clouds" are actually denser concentrations within a tenuous distribution of gas. The molecules found in this gas are similar to the molecules that existed in the material from which the sun and earth were formed. Ultimately this research could lead to a better understanding of the origins of life.

Dr. Mitchell has been working in this particular area since 1975 in collaboration with Dr. Jack Ginsburg, a member of Saint Mary's Chemistry Department, and Dr. Philip Kuntz of the Hahn-Meitner-Institut in West Berlin.

Although these "interstellar clouds" are hundreds of light years away, they are studied by means of radio telescopes. They are composed mainly of hydrogen, but, in the last ten years, many different kinds of molecules have been discovered in them. Some forty types of molecules are now known, ranging from simple species such as carbon monoxide (CO) to large organic molecules such as cyanoacetylene (HC<sub>3</sub>N). Other examples include water, ammonia, formaldehyde, and alcohol.

Dr. Mitchell will construct "models" of clouds in an attempt to produce the molecules we observe starting with atoms (H, He, C, etc.). As well as clarifying the properties of interstellar clouds, an understanding of interstellar chemistry will be helpful in advancing our knowledge of the interstellar medium in general and of star formation in particular.

Dr. Mitchell, whose hometown is Brantford, Ontario, was educated at McMaster University in Hamilton. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto and now makes his home in Halifax, where he lives with his wife and two children.

He leaves for Pasadena at the end of the summer for the one-year appointment.

## Text book to be Published

University Park Press, International Publishers in Science and Medicine, Baltimore, Maryland, are to publish a book by Drs. John Chadwick-Jones, Irmgard Lenzer, Jim Darley and Ken Hill of the Department of Psychology entitled "Brain, Environment and Social Psychology".

The book, which is going to press on May 15, is an introductory text suitable for courses at the sophomore and junior levels, and will be marketed across North America. Dr. Chadwick-Jones explained that he and his colleagues have worked during a period of three years to produce this text book and added, "We are especially pleased that we have been able to combine our research and teaching interests in this form and to feed our knowledge of the up-to-date literature and research directly into a teaching medium for our students.

"Of course the book will have its influence in teaching at many other institutions since University Park Press has a widespread marketing organization. The publishers notified us that pre-publication reviews were excellent, so it has been well worth the concentrated effort that a comprehensive text of this kind has required from all four authors."



## Courses focus on Canada

The 1978-79 academic year at Saint Mary's will see the introduction of two new courses, one in Philosophy and one in Religious Studies, which will center on Canada.

### *Philosophy In A Canadian Key*

At a time when many people are trying to understand Canada, especially in its French/English duality, Dr. Arthur Monahan, head of the Philosophy Department, has introduced a course which he feels is fundamental to that understanding. This course deals with the historical development of philosophy in Canada—the way philosophy has developed in the two cultures of English and French Canada.

Canadian philosophers, coming from one or the other of these two cultural backgrounds, will have important differences. For example, the French Canadian school has followed a strongly theological and theoretical brand of philosophy while the English Canadians followed a more practical school. These backgrounds have obviously led philosophy students down two separate paths. Neither one is "right" or "wrong" but quite definitely different. Neither is there a total ignorance of the other's existence. However, one studies what one is interested in and this is guided by background. And so the two separate paths continue.

While it is not reasonable to expect a philosopher to teach a course outside his own chosen field or belief, with conviction, there should be, it would seem, a reasonably good cross section of philosophical thought within a university philosophy department. This would at least give students a chance to be introduced to schools of thought outside of the one that may predominate in their society. Unfortunately, this is probably not the case in the majority of cases in Canadian universities; departments tend to be built around one school of thought (not just philosophy departments either). Dr. Monahan feels that a healthy variety of thought does exist in the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department.

While a department may have representatives from a number of different specific philosophy schools, however, it still seems that there is a lack within Canada of understanding of the "other half's" general philosophy. Faculty in "English" philosophy departments would know that the French have a different approach to philosophy but likely have not given a lot of thought to what it is and what it might mean, say, to the country in the future. The same is no doubt true on the "French" side. In the meantime, students are going through these two different systems picking up only their own society's brand of thinking and perpetuating the "separate-ness".

The crunch comes when a situation arises as it has now where the political separation of the two major cultural factions is a possibility. We find that most people in positions of power or influence, even academics, don't understand what the other side is all about. Their philosophical backgrounds are different. It's like a language problem.

The introduction of "Philosophy in a Canadian Key" is an attempt to start bridging the gap. It will at least show that there is a difference between "English Canadian" and "French Canadian" philosophical thought and try to show how those

differences grew and perhaps what their implications are for the future.

Dr. Monahan would agree with those who might say that this is rather late in coming. Still it is "better late than never" and we can only hope that this kind of movement is not too late.

### *Religion and Nationalism in Canada*

If you put the words "religion", "nationalism" and "Canada" together today, many people would immediately come up with a simple vision of Catholic separatist Québécois and Waspish "Canadian" quasi-nationalists. But to what extent is that image true? To the extent that it may be true, why is it so and what does it mean? Where it is not true, what is the situation and how did it develop?

Religious studies 350.0 puts the words together as "Religion and Nationalism in Canada" and, in part, will deal with questions like these.

It may seem like quite a straightforward issue—to deal with the way certain religious denominational backgrounds affect one's attitude toward the state and nationalism. That will be one aspect of the course content but there is another, perhaps more complex theme. This is the study of national feeling functioning as a religious attachment—nationalism being a sort of "civil religion".

Dr. Paul Bowlby, who has introduced the course, points out that this kind of "civil religion" has become a strong element of American society. Is this an element of Canadian society? Has Christianity been used as a civil religion? Is the view of this different in "English" and "French" Canada?

Another interesting aspect of religion cum politics is the phenomena in Alberta and Saskatchewan where religious movements begat powerful political structures.

A number of factors influenced Dr. Bowlby in his decision to introduce this course. One natural influence was the election of the Parti Québécois in 1976. Dr. Bowlby notes that various strains of devolution are evident throughout the world—the Scots of Great Britain, the Basques of Spain, the Québécois of Canada and many others. He is interested in this apparent "loss of faith" in the nation or state. However, along with that was what he found to be a low level of consciousness among students concerning the whole Québec independence movement. He is also interested (as an "immigrant" from Upper Canada) in the differences in the sense of historical awareness between the Maritimes and other parts of Canada.

While Canadian content is a part of many general courses, including religious studies and philosophy, the introduction of these two courses specifically built around the Canadian situation seem to be important steps. They come at a time of social and political turmoil in Canada but such courses and more of them should be a part of an ongoing program of Canadian awareness in our universities.

## Emphasis on Basics in English Department

In a series of meetings recently, the English Department re-designed its 200-level courses in an effort to meet what appears to be a growing demand for more instruction on the effective use of the language. The Department decided, for all English 200 courses next year, to do the following:

- (1) to devote one-third of the year to grammar and composition;
- (2) to establish a higher degree of standardization than is now the case—in particular, to adopt a common mechanics workbook and an anthology of literature, and to make certain selections in the anthology common to all sections;
- (3) to continue with two sessions of the Use of English Examination—one at the start of the Fall term, and the other towards the end of the Spring term.

There is a problem in the University in the area of language competency that will not be adequately served by these changes. This University has a significant number of foreign students who are experiencing difficulty with the English language. The teaching of English as a foreign language is a skill that, in the opinion of the Department, requires special training. The proper approach to this problem is to provide a remedial, non-credit course which could serve as a prerequisite for English 200.

Further, the Department has decided to start up a literary club, primarily for English Majors, but for all those interested. It is hoped that the club will meet at least one evening a month to give and respond to papers and to discuss topics or literary works of common interest. The club will be under the direction of next year's chairman of the Department, Professor G.B. Hallett.

## Institute on Human Values Conference

The Institute of Human Values, Saint Mary's University, will hold its third international conference on the theme "The Freedom of the Human" on May 18-20, 1978, in the Conference Room of the Students' Centre. Registration: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17th in the Art Gallery, or 8:15 a.m. - 9 a.m., May 18th in the Students' Centre.

The conference will be concerned with linking the value of the human to freedom by the examination of the role of the heroic personality. The theme will be explored from the point of view of the Hebrew, Greek and Christian value systems in the West, and Confucianism in the East, with papers by Father John L. McKenzie, noted authority on the Old Testament, Julia Ching, Confucian scholar of Yale University, and Dr. Arthur P. Monahan of Saint Mary's Department of Philosophy.

Values and freedom in the 20th century context will be discussed by Professors Jessie Brown, Gordon Zahn and Yuri Glazov, who will deal with racial equality in the United States, the resistance movement in Nazi Germany, and dissidents in the Soviet Union.

The registration fee will be \$30.00 with a special rate of \$5.00 for individual lectures. There will be no charge for Faculty and Students of Saint Mary's University.

For further information or registration forms please contact Dr. John R. MacCormack, Director, Institute of Human Values, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Telephone: 422-7331, ext. 358.

### MAJOR PARTICIPANTS

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| John R. MacCormack | Keynote Address: "Freedom and the Heroic Personality" (Director of Institute of Human Values, author of <i>Revolutionary Politics in the Long Parliament</i> , 1973).  |
| Jessie Brown       | "Racial Equality: the Testament of Martin Luther King" (Old Dominion Professor of the Humanities, Hampton Institute, Virginia).  |
| Yuri Glazov        | "Religious Values and Political Dissidence in the Soviet Union" (Chairman, Department of Russian, Dalhousie University. Former Member of Oriental Institute, Soviet Academy of Sciences, 1960-68).                                     |
| Julia Ching        | "Conscience and Freedom in Ming China" (Department of Philosophy, Yale University, author of <i>Confucianism and Christianity</i> , 1977).   |
| John L. McKenzie   | "Prophets and Kings" (Professor of Religious Studies, DePaul University, Chicago, author of <i>The Two-Edged Sword: An Interpretation of the Old Testament</i> ).  |
| Arthur P. Monahan  | "John of Paris and the Continuity of Western Political Theory" (Theories of freedom and power in the Middle Ages). (Professor of Philosophy, Saint Mary's University, author of <i>John of Paris on royal and papal power</i> , 1973). |
| Gordon Zahn        | "Conscience and Nazi Tyranny: the Case of Franz Jägerstätter" (Professor of Sociology, University of Massachusetts at Boston, author of <i>In solitary witness: the life and death of Franz Jägerstätter</i> , 1964).                  |



HEATH MACQUARRIE SPEAKS AT SAINT MARY'S: Heath Macquarrie, Progressive Conservative MP, gave a lecture entitled "The Middle East: Problems and Prospects" on April 6 at Saint Mary's. With Mr. Macquarrie (left) is Dr. J. Jabbar, Chairman of the Political Science Department.

## Saint Mary's Professors at Atlantic Canada Institute

Three professors from Saint Mary's University will be among the key participants at the Atlantic Canada Institute this summer. Dr. Harold McGee (Anthropology), Professor Dan MacInnes (Sociology), and Dr. Ken MacKinnon (English) join with a number of other academics and speakers in making this year's three-week programs in Atlantic Studies one of the most exciting regional cultural events of 1978. This summer, from July 10 through July 28, the University of Prince Edward Island hosts the Institute's sixth annual summer school. An inter-provincial organization, entirely separate and independent from U.P.E.I., The Atlantic Canada Institute has been involved in a number of activities aside from its summer school, including its 1976 Colloquium on Atlantic Literature in Saint John (the proceedings of which were later published in its Marco Polo Papers series).

All three Saint Mary's professors are involved in an Atlantic Canada Studies Program at their home university. Their participation in the A.C.I. is an indication of the usefulness of the Saint Mary's A.C.S. Program in developing a resource centre from which expertise on the Region can be drawn. Aside from the Atlantic Canada Institute (where the programs are non-credit), Saint Mary's is the only school where students can work toward a degree in Atlantic Canada Studies.

Dr. McGee will give a series of five lectures in the week of July 17-21. Professor MacInnes will also do a five-lecture series running from July 24 to July 28. Dr. Ken MacKinnon, who is co-ordinating his Saint Mary's summer course (A.C.S. 300.0, "The Culture of Atlantic Canada") with the activities and facilities of the A.C.I., will be the Director of all three of the weekly Charlottetown sessions. Dr. McGee's lectures will be on the folklore of the native peoples of Atlantic Canada. Parallel with Dr. McGee's will be those by Verna Patronella Johnson, a native person and well-known writer. Both of these lecturers will give their programs in co-ordination with a general emphasis (in the week of July 17-21) on oral history. Other interesting lecturers that week will include Harry Baglole (one of the original "Sons and Daughters of Cornelius Howatt") and Margaret Mackay Gerrard, School of Scottish Studies, University of Edinburgh, who will lecture on the uses of oral history.

Professor Dan MacInnes's series will be on Cape Breton, its people, and its social history. His lectures will be in the final week of the Institute, July 24-28, and will be part of a general focus on Nova Scotian people and places (Acadians and Loyalists will be dealt with as well as the Cape Breton Scots, and a special series will analyse the development of Halifax).

Dr. MacKinnon has information on the program of the opening week of the Institute as well. It runs from July 10 through July 17. Besides featuring lectures on Newfoundland writing and another series on Maritime Press and Personalities, there will be a considerable emphasis in the first week on the material culture of the region. The rich traditions of Maritime artists and artisans will be examined under headings such as "The Classical Tradition in Maritime Architecture and Furniture", "P.E.I. Art and Architecture, with special reference to work of Robert and William Harris", and, perhaps the most well-known title, "Cabinetmakers of the Eastern Seaboard". Charles Foss, the Curator of Collections at King's Landing, is the author of the best-selling book by that title. Mr. Foss will not only deal with the artisans who feature prominently in his recent book, he will also discuss the development of the famous King's Landing Historical Settlement at Prince William, N.B. In addition to a formal program of morning lectures, the Atlantic Canada Institute also offers optional or supplementary programs to cover the afternoon and evening hours. These include excursions, theatre, lobster suppers, slide and film presentations, readings by visiting creative writers, and so on. Enquiries about this unique non-credit summer school may be directed to Dr. MacKinnon, Chairman of the Department of English at Saint Mary's.

### From the Registrar's Desk

Students registered in the Faculty of Commerce are reminded that the pre-registration conducted by the members of that Faculty does not take the place of registration at the University. This pre-registration system was designed to provide advice on future academic planning. Students who intend to enrol in summer courses are advised that they must complete the regular procedures for such registration, namely, filing a completed and signed registration form with the Registrar and making the appropriate fee payment.

All students will be provided with the opportunity to register early at Saint Mary's University. This will take place during the month of August by which time all eligible students will have been mailed a copy of the new *Calendar* and a University timetable. Registration, either during August, or on an appropriate date in mid-September is required of ALL students who intend to enrol in one half or more credit courses for the 1978-79 academic year. Students in the Faculty of Commerce who have undertaken pre-registration should note that they are still required to follow the normal registration procedures of the University.

### SMU students are Sexton Scholars

Five Saint Mary's University Engineering graduates were among the 19 students recently named Sexton Scholars at Nova Scotia Technical College. To qualify for this honor each student must attain an average of 85% or higher for the complete Tech program.

Sexton scholars are named by the Faculty of Engineering to honor the contribution made to Nova Scotia Technical College by Dr. F.H. Sexton who was President of the College from its establishment in 1909 until his retirement in 1947.

The Saint Mary's graduates are:

- D.V. Baker, Halifax (Civil Engineering)
- V.H. Perry, Waverley (Civil Engineering)
- D.T.T. Lam, Halifax (Electrical Engineering)
- D.C.Y. Cheng, Hong Kong (Civil Engineering)
- B.C. Moore, Sydney (Mechanical Engineering)

### CIDA Grant for International Education

The International Education Department has received a fifteen thousand dollar grant from the Canadian International Development Agency.

The grant will be used to supply the services of resource persons supported by suitable audio-visual materials on Third World countries for the benefit of school students and community organizations. It will also be used to sponsor international functions where friendship would be developed, information exchanged, languages would be practised, and participants would be exposed to Third World issues.

Some of the more specific objectives of the project are to bring the outside world into the Nova Scotia classroom and community; to arouse an informed awareness of development issues; and to bring foreign students and Canadian communities together.

It is hoped that some of the practical results that would emanate from the project would contribute to a greater understanding by Canadians of the problems of developing countries.

All schools in Nova Scotia will be serviced and speakers to community groups in Halifax-Dartmouth, as well as outside the Metro area, will be provided.

### Residence Awards

The Annual Residence Awards Banquet was held on Friday, March 31st in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Scott Carswell and Scott Wolstenholme were Masters of Ceremonies.

The top awards for male and female residence students of the year went to Bruce Bishop and Francine Chaisson. This award is given to the students who make an outstanding contribution to residence life during the year.

Awards of Merit are given to people, students and non-students, who have made an outstanding contribution to residence life over a period of time. These awards were given to Guy Noel, Director of University Services, and students—Susan Forbes, Eleanor Metivier, and Scott Carswell.

Dons of the Year Awards were given to Glen Treger and Margaret Chisholm.

Academic Awards were given to Susan Rogers and Kevin Stewart.

Jane McGinn was the Freshman Resident Student of the Year.

Appreciation was also shown to Ray Gill, Saga Foods Director; Keith Hotchkiss, Residence Director and the Assistant Director, Clay Fowler. They were presented with Rookies of the Year Awards.

Mr. Bob Dietz, Curator of the Art Gallery, was "roasted" for his contributions to residence life.

### Staff Association Elects Executive

The following have been elected executive members of the recently formed Saint Mary's University Staff Association:

President:	Bryce Reede, Technician
Vice-President:	Bill White, Technician
Treasurer:	Marilyn Murphy, Library
Secretary:	Margaret Chase, History Dept.
Representatives:	
Technicians	Paul Curren
Library	Brent Taylor
Student Services	Mavis LaRocque
Departmental Secretaries	Ann Gilfoy
Administrative Secretaries	Colleen Manuel

### Pension Fund

March 3	392.11
March 10	393.00
March 17	403.14
March 24	404.32
March 31	406.71



Twenty-five dollar plumber



A trip to the track for \$25.00



Tuck-in Service - \$35.00



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## GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE, GONE!

On Friday, April 7, Faculty, Administration, Students and Staff put their services on the auction block in an attempt to assist the Girls' Field Hockey Team with expenses for its trip to Britain.

Professor G. Burpee Hallett auctioned off items like a day of housecleaning by energetic Joan Selig; a fishing trip and lobster dinner aboard Captain George Munroe's "Misty Maiden"; a gourmet dinner by Chef Robert Dietz; a presidential feast with the Carrigans; a term paper typed by expert typists Donna Keddy, Mavis LaRocque, Darlene Paris, or Debi Woodford; a tuck-in (tuck-in?) service by Mark Vickers and Tom Kappos or Irene MacPhee and Anne Murphy; a furniture refinishing job by specialist Belinda Gallagher; a helpful assist with completing an income tax return by Comptroller, Rick Lowery; a fishing trip with Nova Scotia's best fisherman, Bob Hayes; a day at the races with Sackville Downs driver, Dave Kent; a boiled dinner at the Midtown with Professor Brian Robinson; lunch at the Clipper Cay with Dr. Michael Overington; and many, many more. When the bidding was over and everyone had sorted out their new acquisitions, the Field Hockey Team had raised \$600.00.

Thanks to you, the Staff, Students and Faculty at Saint Mary's, the 1977-78 A.U.A.A. Champions are on their way to an exciting two weeks in England, which will provide them with a tremendous amount of experience for their Atlantic Title defense next season.



Paying up



Deep-sea Fishing Trip - \$91.00



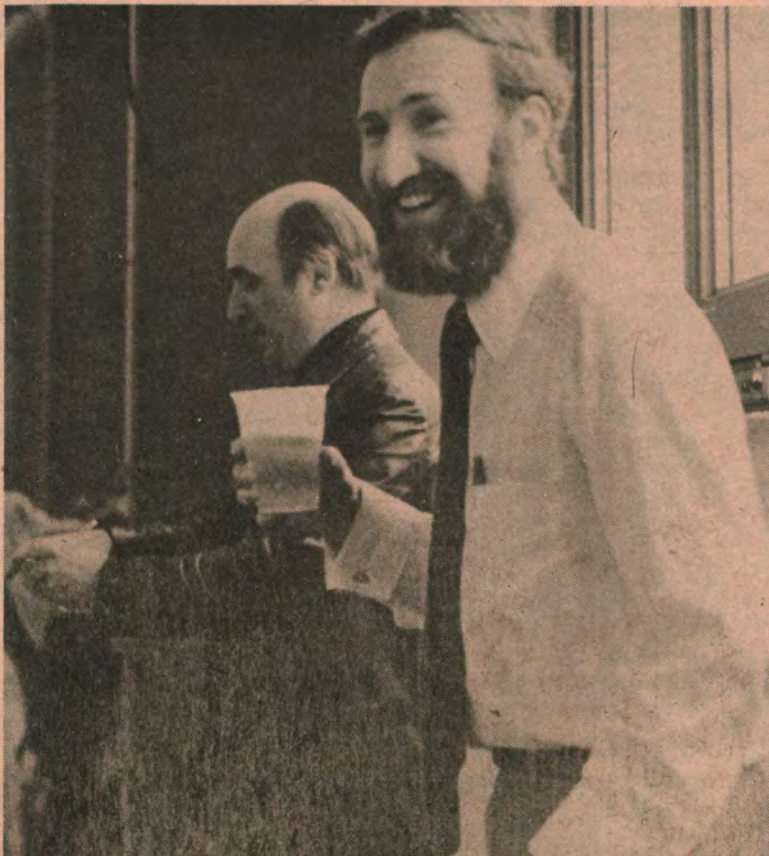
Typist and Woodworker - \$10.00 and \$30.00



Tuck-in Service... "Let's hear those bids"



Fifty dollar fisherman



Lunch at the Clipper Cay - \$20.00



"Sold!"

## Saint Mary's Belles visit England

After several months of fund raising, the Saint Mary's University Women's Field Hockey Team is on its way to England for a two week playing tour of college and club teams from April 17th to May 1st.

The Saint Mary's Belles captured the 1977 Atlantic title by defeating the defending National Champions Dalhousie Tigerettes, then went on to finish third in the National Tournament held at McGill University in November. Belles Joan Selig and Nancy Collins were chosen to this year's A.U.A.A. All-Star Team and Joan, Nancy, and Sherry Conrad were selected to the All-Tournament Eleven squad in Montreal. Joan was named Most Valuable Field Hockey Player in 1977-78 and Nancy received the 77-78 Female Athlete of the Year award at the recent Athletic Awards Dinner. Sherry collected nine shutouts in twelve games during the season and was a standout at the C.W.I.A.U. Championships. Also on the team are Darlene Mossman, Monica MacKenzie, Dianne Chiasson, Wanda Williams, Anne Murphy, Kathy Eills, Irene MacPhee, and Judy Power. The Belles will learn a great deal and gain the experience necessary to defend their A.U.A.A. title next year.

The Saint Mary's team will travel to London, Liverpool, Twickenham, Rotherham, Bedford, and several other places during their two week tour; and they will participate in contests against St. Mary's College, Sheffield City Polytechnic, Bedford College of Higher Education, and various club teams.

## Huskie selected to All-Canadian Team



John Brown

Huskie Senior John Brown was selected to the 1977-78 All-Canadian Second Team by the N.A.B.C.C. at the Adidas All-Canadian Banquet held March 8th at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

A steady performer for the Huskies throughout their 77-78 campaign, big 6'9" John Brown led the nation in field goal percentage, finishing the year with 64.9%. An average of 12.5 rebounds per game gave John the Atlantic rebounding championship as well. Chosen to the A.U.A.A. First Team All-Stars, John collected several other accolades during the year. He was a Paul Bunyan Classic All-Star and co-winner of the Most Valuable Player award at the tournament along with teammate Ron McFarland, and was the CBC Player of the Game in the February 11th nationally televised contest against the Acadia Axemen. To cap off his brilliant season, John was chosen M.V.P. of the Basketball Team at the Annual Saint Mary's University Awards Dinner.

Big John's dominating presence on the boards and around the hoop will certainly be missed next year, and Coach Brian Heaney comments, "You can never really replace a player of John's capabilities. I'm sure that all of us who really had the opportunity to work closely on a daily basis with John will never forget him. He had outstanding ability and had that touch of charisma about him on the floor that usually forced opposing centres into a secondary role during the game. I really feel that John has a fierce desire to excel at what he does and that it rubbed off on all of us this season. We'll miss him, wish him well, and remember him always as a champion."

## Blommers returns from tournament in Argentina

Huskie freshman Ron Blommers recently launched another facet of his basketball career. Selected as a member of the Senior Men's National Team by Coach Jack Donahue, Ron left for the Pan-American Crystal Ball Tournament in Buenos Aires, Argentina with the Canadian contingent on April 4th. Also chosen to represent Canada from the Atlantic conference were Acadia's Ted Upshaw and St. Francis Xavier's Peter "Doc" Ryan.

Eight teams participated in the ten day tournament in two sections—"A" teams were from the United States, Puerto Rico, Brazil, and Uruguay; and "B" division entrants were from Canada, Argentina, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic. The top two finishers in each section went on to compete for the championship title; the "Athletes in Action" squad from the U.S. and the Puerto Rican team advanced from the "A" section, and Canada with a 2-1 record and Argentina at 3-0 went on to the finals from the "B" division. Argentina defeated the Canadians for the second time in the tourney to clinch the silver, but Canada won the bronze medal by ousting Puerto Rico 72-70 at the buzzer. The 84-76 loss to the Athletes in Action team was a disappointing one for Jack Donahue's hoopsters since the U.S. had to come back from a 12 point deficit at half-time. Ron Blommers is quick to point out, though, that, "The Canadian team practiced only three times together before travelling to Buenos Aires, but the Athletes in Action club had been together for three months prior to the tournament." So, as expected, the U.S.A. dominated and moved on to the gold medal.

Ron's impressions of international class competition were favourable and he commented, "The average age of the other teams was 25 and their style of play was much more aggressive than the college game." Always a tough competitor around the boards, Ron rebounded extremely well at the Crystal Ball Tournament and overall enjoyed a very productive ten days of basketball. A great learning experience for Ron, and now that he's embarked upon this new area of basketball, he will attend the National Senior Tryout Camp May 21st in Ottawa and from there he intends to travel with the National Squad all summer (providing he makes the team) before returning to Saint Mary's for the 1978-79 year.

## Coming Events

### FOCUS ON ACADIA

Les Voix d'Acadie (an Acadia-French choir) will present songs of Acadia, Québec, France, Switzerland and Italy at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 23 in Theatre "B", Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University.

### FOCUS ON PHILIPPINES

A program of entertainment and exhibits and a sale of Philippine handicrafts and food will be held Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium, Saint Mary's University. A dinner and dance will follow at the Chateau Halifax at 6:30 p.m.

For information on the "FOCUS" series contact Helga Malloy at 429-7304 or Joanie Billard at 422-7361, Ext. 262.

The annual CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL KERMESSE will be held at Saint Mary's University on Saturday, May 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## At the Art Gallery

April 28 - May 20

81 works by 64 artists from Atlantic Canada will be shown in the 42nd Annual Exhibition of the Maritime Art Association. This ongoing program by the MAA of exhibiting and promoting the art of a region is unique in Canada. This year the works are drawn from all four Atlantic provinces including work from Labrador. Through the years this annual exhibition has shown works of all major Maritime artists. When the Saint Mary's showing closes, a traveling exhibit will be chosen from the 81 pieces for a tour of the Atlantic Region plus a special showing in Calgary.

May 23 - 27

As part of the Children's Hospital Kermesse to be held at Saint Mary's, the Annual Children's Hospital Benefit Exhibition will be held in the Art Gallery. Proceeds from the sale of art works will go to the Children's Hospital.

## Athletic Awards

Saint Mary's University honored its athletes at the Annual Athletic Banquet held at the University in March.

Major award winners were:

Austin Boyd - MVP - Soccer  
 Don Martin - MVP - Football  
 Joan Selig - MVP - Field Hockey  
 Tim Cuppage - MVP - Hockey  
 Diane Chiasson - MVP and Female Rookie of the Year - Women's Basketball  
 John Brown - MVP - Men's Basketball  
 Peter Goosens - John Jones Memorial Award  
 Willie Tung - Manager of the Year  
 Tom McDonnell - Male Rookie of the Year  
 Nancy Collins - Female Athlete of the Year  
 Mac Davis - Male Athlete of the Year  
 Jill Milne - MVP - Women's Ice Hockey  
 Robert Wainman - MVP - Broomball  
 Scott Babbidge - MVP - Rugby  
 Jocelyn Howell - Female Intramural Athlete of the Year  
 Steve Dafoe - Male Intramural Athlete of the Year

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gold watch and plaque to Mr. Robert Hayes, Director of Student Services, in recognition of his twenty years of service to the University. Mr. Hayes came to Saint Mary's in 1958 as Director of Athletics, a position he held until his appointment as Director of Student Services three years ago.

## Schedules

### BOOKSTORE HOURS (starting May 1)

Monday to Friday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 (On first 3 days of each Summer Session  
 May 16, 17, 18 and July 5, 6, and 7  
 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.)

### ART GALLERY

Monday and Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sunday, holidays 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

#### OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 (until end of May)

### GORSEBROOK LOUNGE (starting May 9)

Monday to Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight  
 Thursday to Saturday 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

### ARENA - Skating (until end of May)

Students, faculty and staff  
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

### M.W. BURKE-GAFFNEY OBSERVATORY

Tours - Every Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m.  
 Meet in L152

### LIBRARY HOURS

#### During Summer Sessions

Monday to Friday 8:15 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

#### Between Sessions

Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Saturday and Sunday Closed

### PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

Rev. John Pace  
 Room 308, Student Centre

Monday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
 phone 423-1944  
 423-2660  
 423-7430 (home)

### CATHOLIC CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

Rev. John Mills  
 Room L200, Loyola Building  
 422-7361 ext. 181 or 429-0914

#### Weekday Masses

Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
 12:30 p.m. - Liturgical Centre - L145  
 Tuesday and Thursday  
 12:00 noon - Ignatius Chapel, High Rise 1  
 (opposite Royal Bank)

#### Sunday Mass

7:00 p.m. - Canadian Martyrs' Church, Inglis Street

## Last Issue

This is the last edition of THE TIMES until September. The deadline for that issue will be August 15th., with publication scheduled for September 1st.