

Students return - new year begins

Another year rolls round and as we go to press the pick-up trucks are crowding round the Loyola building and depositing first year students and their belongings.

Student President Carie Schurr and her team planned an exciting week of piratical events to help the new students settle in. Voyage Around Campus, Swashbucklers Vido Bash, Meet Your Matey and All Hands on Deck were just a few of the social events arranged to break the ice. The lighter side of the week ended with the crew being shipwrecked on Point Pleasant to enjoy a treasure hunt and picnic in the park.

Early Registration in August was a great success. Over 3,200 students took advantage of the system, which went a long way to keep the line-ups under control once Registration got under way.

Welcome back students!



Some of Saint Mary's more than 1,100 commerce students waiting their turn during early registration week

Mary O'Hara to sing on campus



Mary O'Hara

World famous Irish folk singer and "First lady of the Celtic Harp", Mary O'Hara will perform at Saint Mary's University on September 24.

Mary O'Hara has been a musical star since she was 16. In the early '60s she married a young American Poet and Rhodes Scholar, Richard Selig. They moved to the United States when the folk boom of the 60s was just beginning, but fifteen months later Selig died. For four years Mary continued her booming musical career, but then, still grief

stricken, she disappeared from the music scene to enter a strict Benedictine monastery in England.

After twelve and a half years of silence and seclusion, she took up her singing career again and for the last ten years has been delighting audiences around the world with her varied repertoire of folk and popular songs. She is most closely identified with the Celtic Harp and the gaelic folk songs for which it is best suited.

"The Tower" opens

The event of the year for Saint Mary's has been the opening of **The Tower**, the University's new Fitness and Recreation Centre.

The first plans for a sports centre for the University were drawn up back in 1965. It was to be located on the car park on the corner of Inglis Street and Tower Road. Remembering those days, former Athletics Director Bob Hayes says "We were surging ahead. We had consultants in from the United States. Money was pouring freely because of the student explosion".

It was not to be. Bob says, "The plans were scuppered because of the old library, which is now the Education Centre". Next time the

subject of an athletics facility raised its head, "The Science building got in ahead of us", says Bob. "The next time we were number one priority was in the '70s, but then the University had to have another library".

Plans for **The Tower** finally got moving again about five years ago, by which time it had moved to its present location, which fits in better with the field. Looking at the completed facility, Bob says, "The wait has been long, but it has been worth it".

For more information about the opening, see pages 6 and 7.

Retirees honoured



Four retirees were honoured at a reception held at 'The Oaks' June 18. After the ceremonies they were photographed in the garden, (L to R) Olivio Bianchi (Carpenter), Kay O'Keefe (Information Services Assistant), Martha Pottie (General Worker), and Douglas Wolfe (Electrician)

All change on campus

The long awaited opening of **The Tower** and the acquisition by the University of 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue, has set off a chain of moves on campus that will not be completed until year end.

First to go was the Information and Public Relations department, which is now located upstairs in 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue, the little white house next door to Dr. Ozmon's home. It was quickly joined by the Conference Office and Development Office.

The space vacated was soon absorbed. Budget Control and Payroll took over from Information and Public Relations, vacating space next to purchasing in the main McNally corridor. In the Student Centre the Phone Mail Centre has moved into the former Conference Office.

When major renovations are complete in the former Athletics area below the lobby, the Purchasing department will move downstairs. The Senate Office will then move into Purchasing's present space and the Registrar will take over the offices vacated by Budget Control.

On the second floor of the McNally building, Word Processing will move down to the former athletic area, while the Vice-President Academic and Research will move into the space vacated by Senate and Word Processing.

The staff lounge on the third floor is being converted into an astronomy laboratory and the astronomy space in the science building is being taken over by an expanded computer services group.

Dr. Colin Howell is moving to room 214 in McNally North and will share MN229 with Dr. Jim Morrison as a projects office. The space vacated by Dr. Howell will be

occupied by three part-time professors.

The biggest physical changes are taking place in the old athletic area of the McNally building. This will house Purchasing, the Print Shop and Word Processing, as well as the Post Office and Security, which will be moving across the hall. Receiving and Stores will expand into the space vacated by Security and the Post Office.

The staff lounge will also be in this area, so that people who use the lounge will be able to pick up all their supplies, mail and printing at the same time.

In the Student Centre the old Print Shop has been offered to the Student Union, but no decision has yet been made.

The Old Gym remains in its original form and has been handed over to the Conference Coordinator for the time being as part of the University's conference facilities. Long term plans for converting it to offices or teaching space are dependant on fund raising efforts.

Physics department organizes competition

Members of the Physics department organized this year's Canadian Association of Physicists High School Prize Competition for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

One hundred and eighty four students at 39 schools in the two provinces took part in the examinations, which were held at 22 centres on April 4.

Prize money for the competition amounted to \$1,725, which was donated by the Association and universities in the two provinces. The first and third prizes in Nova Scotia were awarded to Tom Creasy and Dawn Bauld of Halifax West High School, while second prize went to Ryan English of Pictou Academy. The top prize winners in Prince Edward Island were Charles Hall and Dough Burton of Colonel Gray High School. Thirteen other students received prize money and sixteen were awarded Certificates of Merit.

Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association
Undergraduate Scholarship

The Jean Monahan Award

This scholarship was established in 1987 in memory of Jean Monahan. It will be awarded on the basis of academic standing and preference will be given to a part-time female student enrolled in a degree or diploma program beyond first year of study at Saint Mary's who has made a voluntary contribution to society. The applicant must also demonstrate an improvement in academic performance during the previous year.

Applications must be received before September 30, 1987.
Application forms are available from the Financial Aid Office on the 4th floor of the Student Centre.

Schedules

Art Gallery

Monday - closed
Tuesday - Thurs 1:00-7:00 pm
Fri - 1:00-5:00 pm
Sat, Sun 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Bookstore

Regular hours:
Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Wed - 9:00 am - 7:30 pm

Continuing Education

Mon - Fri 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
or by appointment

Patrick Power Library

Mon - Fri 8:15 am - 11:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm - 11:00 pm

ID Hours at the Library

Monday 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Thursday 3:00 - 6:00 pm

Royal Bank

Mon - Fri 12:30 - 2:30 pm

Gorsebrook Lounge

Mon - Wed 3:00 pm - Midnight
Thurs & Fri noon - 1:00 am
Sat 6:00 pm - Midnight

Burke Gaffney

Observatory

Tours - every Saturday
Meet in Room L155 at
9:00 pm to end Oct and
7:00 pm Nov-April

Religious Services

University Mass Sun 7:00 pm
Canadian Martyrs Church
Inglis Street

Weekday Mass

Mon, Tues & Thurs 7:00 pm
Liturgical Centre L145

Ignatius Chapel

(Opp. Royal Bank)
Open Monday to Friday for
prayer and meditation

Chaplain: Fr. John Mills
L200, 420-5502

Special hours during Registration

Bookstore

September
14-16th 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
17th 8:00 am - 7:30 pm
18th 8:00 am - 4:30 pm
21-23 9:00 am - 7:30 pm

ID Hours

Loyola
September
9th 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm
10th 9:00 am - 12:00 noon
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
11th 9:00 am - 12:00 noon,
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Library

September
14th 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
15th 2:00 pm - 5:30 pm
16th 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
17-18th 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm



Debra Dickson and Tony Wall

IEC staff visit The Gambia

Tony Wall, Debra Dickson and Suresh Kumar of the International Education Centre (IEC) had a chance to see how the other half lives this summer. They spent two weeks travelling in the west African state of The Gambia with the Halifax West High School Gambia Project.

The Gambia Project is an ongoing link between Halifax West and schools in The Gambia. After several years of pupil visits, the school decided 1987 was the year to send teachers. This way the link will be more permanent than that provided by continually changing pupils.

The IEC prepares teaching materials for the school and this visit provided a perfect way for IEC staff to get up to date materials for slide presentations and lesson plans.

The Gambia is a narrow country flanking the Gambia river. It is about 300 miles long and extends about 12 miles either side of the river, the distance travelled by a 10 lb shot from a gunboat in the bad old days of British domination!

Debra and Tony report that the country is comparatively stable. Until an abortive coup in 1971, it has the distinction of being the only African country never under military rule since independence. It has a cash economy based on

the export of peanuts, but even so has many problems and needs help. After visiting a number of development projects, Tony says, "There is hope. The country is a manageable size and with a little assistance it could be turned around".

Even a successful cash economy brings problems. Debra says not enough land has been devoted to growing food, adding "That has been a problem in a lot of African countries, the over-use of land for something that gets exported. Although you do not see people looking hungry, there is widespread low level malnutrition and a high infant mortality rate".

The visit coincided with the 'hungry season', the time between planting and harvest. Tony says, "The only food I saw was mangoes. When I got back I went to Sobeys and could not believe how much food there was."

The group visited a number of development projects and were impressed by what they saw. Debra says, "They are doing development the right way. Trickle up instead of trickle down assistance, using the ideas that the people themselves have".

The Gambia is a patriarchal society, with men growing the cash crops, weaving and making the decisions, while their womenfolk grow the food. Debra says, "I was impressed by how much struggle is involved in the life of the women. They work in the fields, they carry water long distances and return to their household chores after a day in the fields. When you see the fruits of their labours, you wonder how they go on." Tony's comment was, "If they had 30 hours in a day, it would not be too much."

A number of agencies, including CUSO, have projects in the country. The Halifax group saw village gardens being created and saw the rich local clay being used

Shandong Scholars off to China



L to R: Rosemary Landry, Carmen Chaisson and Jin Lang Zan at the barbeque

A barbeque at The Oaks in August celebrated a double event. It marked the return of Chinese scholar Jin Lan Zang to her home in Beijing after a year of study at Saint Mary's and the departure of Carmen Chaisson and Rosemary Landry, who will spend a year studying at the Shandong Teacher's University as this year's Shandong Scholars.

Jin Lan Zang told *The Times* she has been an English teacher for twelve years. Before that she studied the language for three years in university. During her year at Saint Mary's she has worked hard, auditing a total of six different English classes.

She said "I am very interested in teaching methods here. In China only the professors talk, the students listen and try to write it down. Here the professors give

students many chances to discuss things". She enjoyed this approach to teaching and said, "I want to try it, although in China the classes are very big and it would be difficult to let every student talk". It could also be difficult, she felt, because Chinese students are "Very shy."

Jin Lan Zang has been too busy to travel in Canada, but spent time in New York with some fellow teachers from Shandong on her way home. She was looking forward to seeing her family again. She said "My daughter is ten years old and my husband is studying for a Master's degree in Shandong University, so all of us are students!"

Carmen and Rosemary will spend one year in China making an intensive study of the Chinese language.

Sports Information Coordinator sponsored by Olands



Al Forsey has been Olands representative on campus for the past two years, but this year he will

be working as Sports Information Coordinator, a job sponsored by Olands as part of their generous support of athletics at Saint Mary's.

Al will handle all relations with the media and will write sports articles for the Journal and other University publications. He will also design game promotions to encourage students to support the Huskies and control the statistics for all the teams. He will also be an active participant in campus intramural sports.

As well as all this activity, Al will take three more courses towards the BComm he intends to hang beside the BA he has already received from Dalhousie.

to make traditional pots for local use. They studied a new weaving project and visited an integrated project for women partly funded by the Vancouver YMCA. Here a day care program was integrated with some cash crop farming and a cooperative store had been set up. At another cooperative the visitors themselves donated money to help start the women on a soap making project. Local peanut oil was the basic ingredient of the soap, but cash was needed

to buy imported chemicals to make the soap solidify.

Heartbreak was not far away during the trip. Debra says, "We had a lot of young people asking us for help to get to Canada. They have a serious shortage of high schools, so they have a test and those who do not pass stop going to school. There are no universities. Children came to us and said "Please help me to go to Canada so I can continue my education".

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Athletics Director Ian McGregor with the staff of the Mini-University. L to R (back) Ian McGregor, Sharon Greene, Andrew MacDonald, Sharon Weagle and Kathy Mullane. (Front) Sheri Aker and Nina Belliveau

Mini University a success

Saint Mary's first Mini-University this summer was a learning experience for pupils and teachers alike. During July, 56 young people between the ages of 10 and 15 had their first taste of campus life. Their 7-member faculty learned a lot too!

The kids studied astronomy, psychology and marketing and received instruction in the University's Macintosh Lab. Complementing these light hearted lessons were barbecues, water days, swimming and a "Tower Hour" each day.

Organizer Kathy Mullane says "We are all pleased with how it went, considering we were in it for the first time." Kathy hopes the experiment will be repeated next year and says "We would love to come back next year. We would have two sessions at one time with different subjects in case people return. We would also have a residence camp to open it to the rest of the province".



Students at the Min-University enjoying a session in the MacLab

Kathy's helpers in this successful experiment were Sharon Greene (Psychology), Nina Velliveau (Astronomy), Sharon Weagle (Computers), and Andrew MacDonald (Marketing). Also assisting were Sheni Aker and Linda Smith.

See Donna Day for Information



You cannot miss Donna Day, our new Communications and Information Coordinator. She can be found at the helm of the new information centre in the lobby of the McNally building.

Now that Saint Mary's has grown so big, it has become necessary to set up a system that will ensure information about the University and events on campus is immediately available to the public and to staff and faculty members.

Campus maps

New campus maps are available from the Information and Public Relations Office at 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue (420-5517).

These maps include The Tower, The Oaks and 5907 Gorsebrook Avenue.

American professors visit campus



The Gorsebrook Institute hosted a reception for 20 visiting American professors of Canadian Studies on June 15. L to R: Gorsebrook board member Dr. John Reid, Victor Konrad of the University of Maine and Atlantic Canada Studies graduate Fred Windsor

Registrar attends Yugoslav

Registrar Elizabeth Chard acted as Chef de Mission (Head of Delegation) for the Canadian team which attended the World University Student Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, this summer.

The games, named Univerzijada '87, were held at the University of Zagreb where 5,500 athletes from 139 countries competed in twelve different sports.

The Canadian team included over 300 athletes, 13 doctors and physiotherapists and six administrators. The largest teams were from the USSR, the United States, China and Japan.

Mrs. Chard reports that "Canada did rather poorly in the medal count, winning only half as many as in 1985. However, a number of athletes turned in their personal bests so some of the national sport organizations were pleased with the developmental aspect of these games."

Rowing and canoeing were included in the games for the first time and Mrs. Chard says, "It is interesting to see that Canada did rather well in both these sports. Over half our medals came from them."

Cynthia Cleary first winner of Laurie Smith Scholarship



Cynthia Cleary, daughter of Senate Secretary Kevin Cleary, is the first winner of the Laurie Smith Scholarship.

This \$3,000 scholarship has been set up by the Alumni Association in honour of the late Lawrence (Laurie) Smith. Laurie Smith's long and distinguished career included 19 years of service to Saint Mary's University. The posts he held included that of Dean of Student Affairs and Director of Alumni Affairs. The scholarship fund has been set up with generous help from Laurie's many friends and associates in the community.

Cynthia Cleary recently graduated from Saint Patricks High School and is starting a general science degree. She enjoys chemistry and physics, but has not decided on a major yet. She says, "I aim to be a dentist right now, but is still flexible about the future".

Members of Senate 1987-88

Elected to August 1988

Dr. P. Bowlby, Religious Studies
Dr. T. Whalen, English
Dr. R. Bollini, History
Dr. D. Perrier, Sociology
Dr. S. David, Anthropology

Ex-officio

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Dr. J. Jabbra, Vice-President, Academic and Research
Dr. J. Morrison, Dean of Arts
Dr. Colin Dodds, Dean of Commerce
Dr. D. Williamson, Dean of Science
Dr. R. Barnsley, Dean of Education

Mrs. E. Chard, Registrar
Mr. K. Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services
Mr. R. Lewis, Librarian

Elected to August 1989

Dr. S. Armstrong, Religious Studies
Dr. P. Arya, Economics
Dr. N. Kling, (Marketing)
Dr. R. Konopasky, Psychology
Dr. G. PePiper, Geology

Elected to August 1990

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

Student Senators

Chris Lord
Sean MacLellan
Alan Maitland
Carie Schurr
Gerald Wood

Commerce student is top paddler

Bernie Irvin leads a double life. As well as studying for a degree in Computer Science and Business Administration at Saint Mary's, he is a member of Canada's national canoe team and one of our top paddlers. He has been a member of Team Canada since 1985 and is trying very hard to make it to the Olympics in Seoul next year.

This summer has been a busy one for Bernie, he attended four international meets in Europe. He and his team mates took part in the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. They also attended international regattas in Nijkoping, Sweden and Hostelboro, Denmark. He describes the Danish regatta as an important one because "A lot of the countries are making their final selection before the world championships."

Bernie also attended the World Championships in East Germany, where he and his partner came 7th in the gruelling 10,000 m 2-man canoe event. For Bernie this meant two places further up the ladder than in last year's championships.

In Zagreb Bernie did best in the 500 metre one-man canoe races. He came 6th in this event, finishing just four seconds behind



the winner. All of the athletes who beat him, and they hailed from Russia, Romania, Bulgaria,

Hungary and Czechoslovakia, had been previous world champions. Bernie believes in trying to learn

a few words of the language of the countries he travels to and says, "I can order a beer in Yugoslavian".

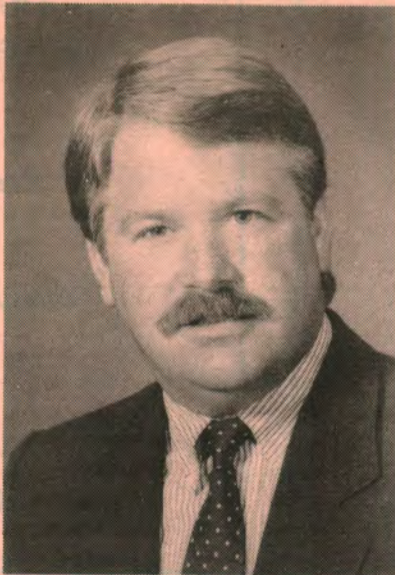
Describing the organization of the games, he says, "It was very professional, almost as if they had imported every Yugoslav into Zagreb. On the last night lots of kids flocked to the city. The big square in the middle of the town was still packed with people at three or four in the morning. I do not think anybody slept in Yugoslavia for about two weeks".

Bernie is about half way through his degree. Last year he attended full time during the first semester, then devoted the rest of the year to paddling. This year will be the same. He is taking five half credits up to Christmas, but will then disappear to start spring training.

Keeping up to the mark at this level of competition is tough. Bernie fits in ten practice sessions a week and says, "At this level everything is very high pressure".

Bernie's coach is Scott Logan of Dartmouth. Scott says, "Bernie has a very good chance of racing in the 1988 Olympics. He is a very good guy to coach, intelligent, cooperative and keen on doing what it requires. He is a modest type of guy".

Administrative changes aimed at better communications



Don Keleher

University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon has made a number of changes to the administrative organization of the University. Most of them are designed to streamline communications with the public.

Don Keleher has been appointed Director of University Advancement. In addition to his existing duties as Director of Development, he will now be responsible for coordinating the work of the Information and Public Relations Office, the Conference Office and Alumni Affairs.

Conference Office Coordinator Dana Clements also has a new title and new responsibilities. She is now called Conference and Special Events Coordinator and

will add to her existing duties responsibility for arranging special activities on campus which involve the general public and the University community.

Information and Public Relations Director Liz Stevens will maintain a reporting relationship to the President.

What's on at the Art Gallery?

Old Saint Mary's

An exhibition of historic photographs from the University Archives

September 17
to
October 25

AACUSS award for Hotchkiss



Student Services Director Keith Hotchkiss had two thrills during this year's Annual Conference of the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services (AACUSS) at Memorial University in Saint John's, Newfoundland. He got to kiss the lips of a wet codfish when he was inducted as an honorary Newfie at a traditional Screech-In. He also received the Association's Award of Merit for distinguished contributions to the development and promotion of student services in the Atlantic Region.

Keith has been a member of AACUSS for twelve years and has always been an active member. He was Housing Representative

when he first joined and has served as President and Past President. He has also been Archivist and has taken an active part in organizing conferences.

The Award of Merit is not given on a regular basis, only when a worthy recipient is found. Keith and the two other people who received the award this year bring to seven the number of people who have been honoured in this way.

The next AACUSS Conference will be held at Saint Mary's and planning is already under way. Its title will be "Enhancing the Educational Experience and Charting a Course for the Future".



Lisa Finkle talks to architect David Rickard during a tour of 'The Tower'



The Allouettes, Montreal's ill-fated football team, held their spring training camp on campus shortly before the demise of the club was announced



Kevin O'Brien showing The Tower to (L to R) City of Halifax Solicitor Don Murphy and Alderman Ron Cromwell

Memberships growing fast

Life has been hectic at The Tower ever since the doors opened on June 8. The number of special summer memberships sold was almost twice as high as expected and as the fall season gets into its stride, annual memberships are well above the estimated level.

Squash and raquetball are proving popular at The Tower and aerobics are going strong. The aerobics classes starting mid-September include intermediate and advanced as well as special 'low impact' and 'no bounce' programs. There are also special 'trim and tone' sessions available.



Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace views the Field House during a tour for City Aldermen



The Tower

Faculty, staff members and students will attend a pre-opening ceremony which will take place on September 19. The reception will be by invitation only.

Dr. and Mrs. Ken [Name] cordially invite all faculty

to a

Pre-Opening Reception
THE TOWER

Friday, September 18

in the

COURT
(Tower Lounge area)



Kevin O'Brien

The full-time staff of The Tower will help members get the most out of their membership.



Eric Smith



Brad Buckland



Margot Butler



Keith Pierce



Ann Cox



Lynn Curran

set for official opening



A facility for all

The Tower was built at a cost of around \$7 million, which represents the major portion of the University's current \$13 million Capital Campaign.

It was designed by architect David Rickard of C.D. Davison & Co. Ltd of Halifax to blend in with the South End of Halifax and avoid overwhelming the residential side of Tower Road.

Although primarily designed for use by students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, membership of **The Tower** is also open to local residents and corporations.

It will meet the needs of the serious athletes of the varsity teams and will also provide recreational activities for the rest of us who simply wish to keep fit and enjoy ourselves while we do so.



Some of the catering staff. L to R: (back) Darcy Flynn, John Frohlich and Billy Austin. In front, Doreen Densmore

nts are invited to the opening at 12:00 noon on Saturday, which follows the ceremony is by



Model Annabel Wyllie on the catwalk during an Open Day fashion show



David Leitch (R) Director of the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, talks to a guest at one of the tours of The Tower

meth L. Ozmon
ty and staff members

Reception for
OWER

3, 7:30 to 9:00 pm

SIDE
(and Restaurant)



Right: Athletics Director Ian McGregor talks to Board Chairman Ron Downie during a tour of The Tower shortly before it opened

Tower who are there to
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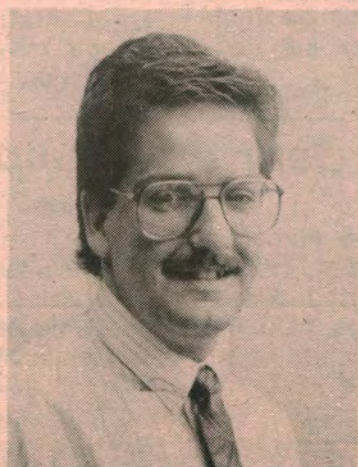
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Jeff Hayes



Lisa Finkle



Sally Graham



Karl Williams

Important notice for faculty:

Library orientation for students

Faculty are invited to arrange library orientation sessions for their classes. These sessions, which help students learn how to use the library effectively, are scheduled during normal class period. They last one hour and include a slide/sound presentation pointing out the services and resources offered by the library. In addition, students are instructed in the use of the public catalogue and periodical indexes. Orientations can be arranged for specific

class projects. Last year 68 orientations were given, covering subjects as diverse as English, Chemistry, Marketing, Sociology and Modern Languages. In all 1500 students were taught how to use the library effectively. Reserve early for an orientation session! Contact Cynthia Tanner at 420-5541. Allow two weeks notice for classes to be scheduled in September and October.

Kids enjoy soccer at Saint Mary's



Peter Wicha

More than 300 kids from age 6 to 16 played soccer at Saint Mary's during a five-week season of soccer camps.

Soccer coach Peter Wicha was delighted with the support for the third year of soccer camps. The program has grown from one week to five and he says "The Astroturf, good instructors and good weather brought them in".

Wicha is a keen ambassador for his game. He says, "It is the fastest growing sport round here and will continue that way for a number of years". Asked why it is becoming so popular, he says "It is a sport for both girls and boys to play and it is very inexpensive to play. You can be any size or shape or height, all you need is one ball and a pair of sneakers".

A summer workshop

by Kay Tudor

A farm in England's green and pleasant land, an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness - and a writer's workshop to boot: that's what I and 30 others enjoyed during bouts of rain and sun at the end of a wet English June. Amateur writers ranging from elderly and young householders and youngish university professors to an unemployed local youth - we all gathered for writing exercises, games, discussion, readings of our own work and that of Catherine Byron, fine poet and workshop leader. We shared

tidying up and dishwashing; we slept five to a room in renovated stables; we gathered in the large living room round a wood fire; got to know each other and the three young families at Lower Shaw Farm, writers themselves, social activists, environmentalists, humanitarians - hosts for a continuous series of workshops at their communal farm. The break-up on Sunday afternoon brought to an end a concentrated and intense writing experience that few will be able to repeat and fewer forget.

Concert
William Tritt
Solo Piano

Sunday, September 27
8:00 pm

Saint Mary's Art Gallery
Tickets \$15.00

Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students

Readers needed

Our visually impaired students need help with reading texts, research materials and class handouts. Could you help by reading to these students on a one-to-one basis? If so call Barry Abbott at 420-5452 or visit the Centre between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday to Friday. It is on the 3rd floor of the Student Centre.

Participation!



Halifax beat out the cities of North Vancouver and Burnaby in the annual Participation Day fitness contest May 27. The victory was due in part to an excellent turnout by faculty and staff members at Saint Mary's who joined in a brisk walk round the track.

Seamus Heaney on campus



April 15 saw an emotion packed evening on campus as renowned Irish poet Seamus Heaney read some of his works to a packed audience in the Art Gallery. Here he is seen talking to Professor Ken Snyder (R), who organized the event.

New Teaching Assistant for IBM Microcomputer laboratory

Sheila Thompson has been appointed Teaching Assistant for the IBM Microcomputer Lab. She will provide microcomputer training programs for users within the University and from the general public.

Sheila previously worked for five years as customer support representative with Olivetti Canada, providing training for a wide variety of clients who were

setting up microcomputer and word processing systems. She has a BA in History and Sociology from the University of New Brunswick and is completing the Canadian Institute of Management program.

Contact Sheila if you need microcomputer training or know of anyone outside the University who need such training.

Notetakers needed

Volunteer notetakers are needed to help students who cannot take their own notes in class because of hearing or other disabilities. The Centre provides manuals with tips on improving notetaking skills and triplicate-copy notetaking paper. If you can help call 425-1257 or 420-5452.

Sign language classes

American Sign Language (ASL) classes start September 8 and again in January. Levels I, II and III will be available and the classes are held twice a week in the evenings. For more information, call Paula Kinsman at 425-1257 or drop into the Centre.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Library

Rashid Tayyeb attended the Annual Conference of the Canadian Library Association in Vancouver in June. He conducted a workshop on *Word Processing and Spreadsheet Applications for Librarians*, and also presented a paper entitled *Third World Libraries - A North American Perspective*.

President's office

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon has been nominated to serve as the representative of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada on the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He will succeed Dr. James Downey, whose term expires this fall.

Bob Hayes was part of a delegation to the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis in July. The members of the delegation were part of the committee which is working to win the 1990 Commonwealth Games for Halifax. During their visit they were able to lobby federal sports minister Otto Jelinek and to study how cities cope with major sports events. Bob was particularly impressed by the magnificent opening ceremonies and the size of the facilities, which are on the site of the Indy 500 motor race.

Geography

Dr. Peter Ricketts presented a paper entitled "International strategies for coastal and marine management in the Gulf of Maine" at the Coastal Zone '87 Conference in Seattle, Washington, in May, 1987.

Dr. Robert McCalla organized and chaired a special session of the Marine Studies and Coastal Zone Management Study Group at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Hamilton, Ontario, in May.

Dr. Hugh Millward was appointed the Atlantic region representative on the executive committee of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Hamilton, Ontario, last May.

Dr. Robert McCalla, Dr. Hugh Millward and Dr. Peter Ricketts attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers in Portland, Oregon, last April. Dr. Millward delivered a paper entitled "The influence of mining leases on the spatial evolution of the Sydney coalfield of Nova Scotia, 1720 to 1938", and Dr. McCalla presented a paper entitled "Relationships between US foreign-trade zones and their host ports".

Commerce Faculty

Dr. Colin Dodds has been appointed the new Dean of Commerce and **Dr. Nathan Kiang** has been appointed Associate Dean of Commerce. His responsibilities will be to assist the Dean in carrying out his administrative duties.

Professor John Gale is the new Director of the MBA Program.

Management and Economics

Dr. Herman Schwind, Dr. Shripad Pendse and Dr. Arun Mukhopdhyay recently presented a paper on "Characteristics of profit sharing plans in Canada" at the annual meeting of the Administrative Science Association of Canada in Toronto.



David Peters (L) and Donald Murchy of the Registrar's office heave some of the almost 7,000 pieces of mail that went out to potential students in July

Dr. Hari Das presented a paper entitled "Symbols of organizational change and change of organizational symbols: a look at organizational development through organizational symbols" at the Third International Conference on Organizational Symbolism and Corporate Culture in Milan, Italy in June.

Dr. Herman Schwind recently presented a paper entitled "Asian Studies Programs in the Atlantic Provinces" at the meeting of the Canadian Asian Studies Association and a paper entitled "Japanese managerial values: the convergence hypothesis revisited" at the meeting of the Canadian Industrial Relations Society, during the Learned Societies meeting at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Economics

Dr. James Ahiakpor presented a paper on "The role of statist ideology in African development crisis: the case of Ghana" at the conference of the Canadian Association of African Studies, University of Alberta, last May. He also presented a paper entitled "Do firms choose inappropriate technology in LDCs?" at the Canadian Economics Association Conference at McMaster University in June. At the same conference he presented a paper called "On the deficit policy in Canada: some causality tests" (with Saleh Amirkhalkhali).

Dr. Ahiakpor was a discussant of a paper entitled "J.S. Mill and J.E. Cairnes on natural value: the role of expectations in late-classical economics" by E.L. Forget of the

Political Science

Honours graduate (1987) **Peter Craig** has been awarded \$19,000 in scholarships and fellowships from Brock University, where he will study for his Master's in Judicial Studies. After completing his studies at Brock and an internship in legal administration, he plans to attend law school.

Former Shandong Scholar and Political Science graduate **Geoff Wilmshurst** will study for his Master's degree at the Patterson School of Carleton University this fall.

Athletics

Jill Jeffries has been appointed Women's Field Hockey and Basketball Coach.

Astronomy

Dr. Randall C. Brooks presented a paper entitled "Astronomical measurements in the 18th century: relationship to advances in screw production" to a conference on the History of Technology held at the University of Surrey (England), in August.

Philosophy

Dr. Peter March and Dr. Rowland Marshall presented a paper entitled "Sufficient Conditions Revisited" during the 16th Annual Atlantic Philosophic Association Conference at Mount Allison University this past spring.

Dr. Rowland Marshall entered three pictures in the *Ecphor '87* art exhibition in Halifax in August. They were entitled "A small astronomical event", "Vanishing point number 4" and "Taking care of our long term interests".

New Departmental heads

The following faculty members have been appointed Chairperson of their departments:

Dr. Jack Ginsburg, Chemistry
Dr. Roger MacDonald, English
Dr. John McMullan, Sociology (Acting)

Dr. Paul Bowlby, Religious Studies

Dr. Timothy Ladd, Biology

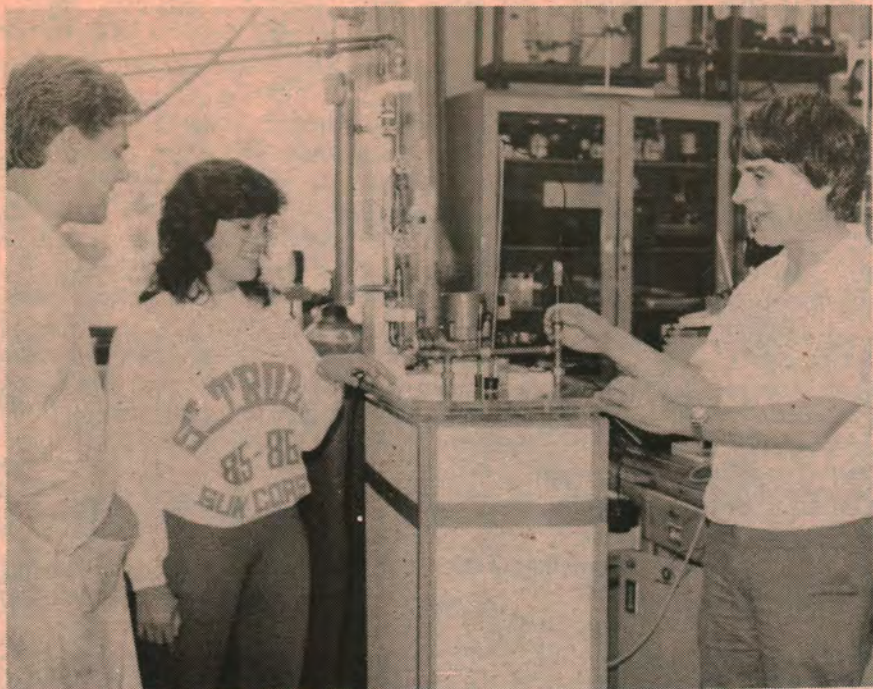
Dr. Mo-Tak Kiang, Mathematics and Computing Science

Dr. Paul Dixon, Finance and Management Science

Smoking Policy

The Saint Mary's University Occupational Health and Safety Committee has begun discussions which may lead to the development of a Campus Smoking Policy. Comments from the University Community are welcome and may be addressed to Elaine McCulloch, Chairperson, or to any members of the Committee.

The issue of smoking on Campus will be the subject of an open forum to be held sometime in October as part of an **Occupational Health and Safety Day**.



Dr. John Young (R) demonstrates an experimental heat storage unit for use in a Nova Scotia greenhouse to Bev Cameron and Chris Murray

District heating and cooling study at Saint Mary's

Dr. John Young of Saint Mary's University Chemistry department is working on research that could eventually see whole cities heated and cooled by liquids piped from a central source. If District Heating becomes a reality, furnaces and air-conditioning units will be a thing of the past.

The research is sponsored by the federal Department of Energy Mines and Resources and is Canada's contribution to an International Energy Agency project in which ten nations are studying all aspects of large scale heating and cooling systems.

Dr. Young says, "It is a very broadly based project which has been going on for several years". He explains that scientists around the world are examining the possibilities of providing secure sources of cheap energy from a central source direct to large areas of buildings. Technical, political, economic and environmental considerations are just some of the aspects being studied.

Dr. Young is coordinating work on a proposal that could lead to the start of a major research project next January. Working with him are twenty associates in universities across Canada, the National Research Council, three provincial laboratories and five private companies. Canada's contribution will be part of a project on "Advanced Fluids for District Heating and Cooling Distribution Systems". Dr. Young says, "If you are going to distribute heat and cold from some central place through pipes.....the major problems are the capital and operating cost of pumps and pipes and heat loss to or heat gain from the earth". He adds, "Advanced fluids are designed to improve efficiency of transmission. One aspect we are looking at is trying to develop a substance to add to water which would make it

more slippery and so reduce friction losses. This would enable costs to be cut because you would require less energy to pump the liquid or by using the same amount of energy, could reduce the size of the pipes used. Reducing pipe sizes lowers heat losses or gains as well as costs".

Another alternative is to develop a liquid which can carry energy in a more concentrated form than plain water. "For cooling applications, we might circulate a slurry of ice particles suspended in water instead of using chilled water", says Dr. Young. "Between zero and 10 degrees celsius, a 40 per cent slurry of ice and water would carry between four and five times as much cold as an equivalent amount of chilled water."

Short term storage of heat is just as important as finding a better fluid to carry energy round the cities. Peak demand for electricity is generally during the day and Dr. Young says, "Many utilities have generating equipment which runs for only a few hours and then sits idle the rest of the day. These utilities want to persuade customers to use heat at off-peak rates. Some American utilities have off peak rates which are something like one quarter of their peak rates, which is a very large economic incentive".

Another Saint Mary's faculty member, chemist Dr. Michael Zaworotko, is also contributing to the project by trying to develop compounds called liquid clathrates as cold storage media. These substances have the advantage over water that they form other liquids rather than a solid when heat is extracted from them. Thus, they might be used in conventional refrigeration equipment without incurring the penalty of solids buildup on the cooling coil.

October is Saint Mary's Community Month

Almost seven years ago, a nationwide celebration to mark the achievements of higher education in Canada was proposed by a group of university public affairs officials. Since that time, there have been two such national celebrations - National Universities' Week (NUW) 1983 and 1985.

While the Canadian university community is busy gearing up for NUW 1987, Saint Mary's is busy planning its second annual **October Community Month** to mark the week.

Using the slogan "Investing in the Community," Saint Mary's will invite the public to drop in and enjoy a number of scheduled events. Shelley Murphy is coordinating the many events which will make up a busy month of activities.

Activities begin with a tour of The Tower on October 10 and on October 18 the President will host

his annual Block Party at the Oaks.

October 21 sees the start of an extended Alumni Reunion Weekend, at which the classes of '37, '62, '72, '77 and '82 will gather to re-live past glories.

Sunday, October 25 will be marked by **The Tower Mug Run**, a 10 km run that starts at Saint Mary's and winds through the South End and downtown before finishing with refreshments at **The Courtside**.

A major highlight of the Month is **Open Classes Week**, which runs from October 26 to 30. Over 50 classes will be open to the public to provide an opportunity to sample university life.

Shelley Murphy is still looking for ideas and suggestions for activities. She can be contacted through the department of Information and Public Relations, extension 2468.

University enters two teams in Corporate Challenge



Cheryl Hill and Tom Tasse practice passing ice cubes through their clothing!

June 14 was not one of the lazy days of summer. On that cold and rainy Sunday, 60 teams battled to become champions of the Corporate Challenge, a wacky sports event that has become a regular feature of summer in Nova Scotia.

Two 15-member teams from Saint Mary's took part in some of the strangest activities ever seen. After competing in sack races,

tossing briefcases and passing ice cubes through their underwear, Mary Mason's team captured 34th place, while Doug Vaisey's team roared into 50th spot.

This was the first year Saint Mary's had managed to field two teams of top athletes ready and willing to compete in this challenging event. All contestants are to be applauded and thanked.

Colin Dodds new Commerce Dean

Dr. Colin Dodds has just begun a five-year term as Dean of Commerce. Saint Mary's has the largest commerce faculty east of Montreal and Colin sees the University playing a small but essential role in strengthening Canada's ailing economy. He says, "Canada needs a fundamental change of attitude. I am not saying the school can do that, but it is up to the education process to help".

Looking at Canada's economic problems, Colin says, "I think there are two levels. On the one hand we are still searching for our own identity in the world, which is very difficult for us to achieve, given our co-existence with the United States. Secondly, I think we have learned the painful lesson that business and government have to be less arrogant".

He points out, "If you go back to the 50's and 60's, we had the Keynesian theory that government could intervene and produce full employment, and Galbraith who believed large corporations could be left to manage the economy. They believed that government and business were a force that could shape the destiny of a country. Then the whole thing fell apart, not just for us, but for a lot of



Colin Dodds

countries. Canada is part of a global world economy".

Speaking of such massive economic manipulation as the National Energy Policy, Colin says, "It was a disaster. I think what we have learned is that we have to break with the past. We have learned the limits of corporate and government power. It is a market economy out there. Somehow we have to find our place in it, just as we as a University have to find a niche in the university context".

Colin believes "Our external relations are very important. I mean how we interact with the business community, both at the

How will the Commerce Faculty develop over the next five years and what role can it play in curing the economic ills of Canada?

level of the University faculty and at the level of the students. At the faculty level, he says, "We are toying with the idea of an Advisory Board. We would have up to 20 people, Captains of Industry if you like, who would be appointed to give advice and support to the Dean". He also plans to foster more international links for the Commerce faculty and says, "We just have to be more open to opportunities for student and faculty exchange".

Because its major, resource based industries are failing, Canada is looking more to small business as an economic factor.

Colin says, "I am not saying we should become a faculty devoted to small business, but there are needs of small business out there which need to be addressed. I am concerned that we teach a lot of students about large business, but I presume a lot of them end up working for small business. It would be useful if we could start a pilot program by putting about 30 students into small businesses across Nova Scotia".

The new Dean is studying the curriculum to see if it is appropriate. Observing the conflicting messages coming back from the business community, he says, "They say we do not teach entrepreneurship, we do not teach leadership skills". They also say "We do not want simple number crunchers, we want people with strong inter-personal skills. The trend is towards liberal arts, so that given a choice between an applicant with a BComm and a BA, they may well go for the BA. The conundrum is that when our students go out to be hired, or when I get a phone call, people say they want a finance major or a marketing major".

With all this in mind, Colin Dodds says he is "Looking forward to an exciting five years".

AUCC slates "Guide"

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) reports that Linda Frum's soon-to-be-published **Guide to Canadian Universities** leaves something to be desired.

In addition to the fact that 38 of its member institutions are not included, AUCC reports: "We found Ms Frum's treatment of campus life and what she perceives to be the relative strengths and weaknesses of various universities and the Canadian higher education scene in general to be subjective and, often times, simply erroneous."

The AUCC has drawn some of the factual errors it found to the attention of the publisher and is considering publication of a review of the book in an upcoming edition of **University Affairs**.

Dry Cleaning

Saint Mary's Student Union, in cooperation with **DeLuxe Dry Cleaners**, has started a dry cleaning service. Leave your clothes at the Student Information Desk. They will be picked up Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Towering Infernos" raise funds for handicapped kids



Some of the 'Towering Infernos' during a brief respite in their gruelling 24-hour effort

Despite thunder, lightning and rain, twenty stalwart staff and faculty members from Saint Mary's raised almost \$1,000 for The Abilities Foundation during the Labatt's Light 24-hour Relay Race July 4 to 5.

The "Towering Infernos" captained by Dr. Ken Ozmon, covered a total of 230 km during the 24 hours. The course started on the University track, went out to Tower Road, down Gorsebrook Avenue, along Robie Street, along Inglis Street and back to the track. The team was divided into six 4-hour shifts and members took it in turn to circle the course. Two of them, Donnie Jackson and Pat Brown, did their stints in wheelchairs. Pat, a former

student at Saint Mary's, is now employed by the Abilities Foundation.

The event was a big success, with 1,050 runners covering a total of 13,780 km and raising \$72,900 for the Foundation.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization which helps the physically disabled population of Nova Scotia achieve maximum rehabilitation. Proceeds of the run go to provide a mobile medical clinic which sees 5,000 kids a year, a summer camp and technical aids to help the physically disabled with day to day living.

The Easter Seals campaign is another fund raising effort of The Abilities Foundation.

The 9th biennial Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Conference

Cultural Diversity and Nation-Making

(Sponsored by CESA and organized jointly by the Gorsebrook Research Institute and the Society for the Study of Ethnicity in Nova Scotia)

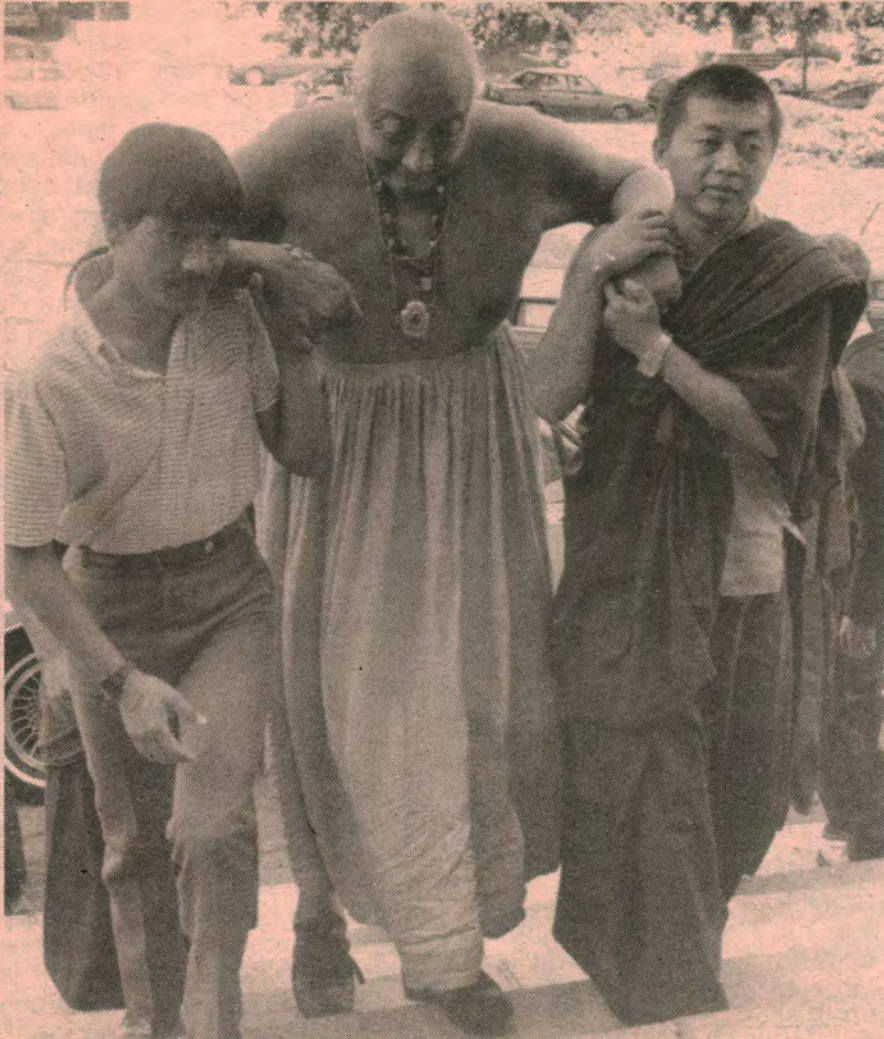
The Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, October 14-17

Session themes will include:

- Recent trends in ethnic studies
- Government refugee and immigrant policies
- Class mobility and ethnicity
- Racism and human rights
- Literature and minorities
- Indigenous peoples
- Immigrant and subsequent generation experiences
- Language and cultural preservation
- Archival resources for the study of cultural diversity
- Ethnic community research: ethics and practice

Registration, including banquet: \$65.00

For further information contact Laurie at 420-5688



His Holiness Dingo Khyentse Rinpoche, a towering figure in a pink muslin skirt, took part in a Buddhist conference held on campus in July. He came to Halifax from his home in Nepal

Faculty Publications

Geography

Dr. Peter Ricketts has had his paper "International strategies for coastal and marine management in the Gulf of Maine" published in *Coastal Zone '87*, the proceedings of the Fifth Symposium on Coastal and Ocean Management, 1, pp 726-740, American Society of Civil Engineers, NY, 1987.

Anthropology

Professor Stephen Davis published an article entitled "New Nova Scotia Archaeology Society" in *Teaching Anthropology Newsletter*, Spring 1987, p 9.

Dr. Paul Erickson published a review of "Teaching the paranormal: a review of the Sasquatch and other unknown hominoids" edited by Vladimir Markotic and Grover Krantz, in *Teaching Anthropology Newsletter*, Spring 1987, pp 13-14.

Management

Dr. Hari Das published an article entitled "Indian Economy in INCA News Bulletin", August, 1987, p 2. He also published a short story in an Indian language magazine in June.

Dr. Hermann Schwind published an article entitled "How well do interviews predict future performance?" in *The Human Resource*, 4(3), June/July 1987, pp 19-20. He also published "Asian studies programs in the Atlantic Provinces" in *Asia Horizon*, 9(1), May 1987, pp 39-42.

Economics

Dr. Ervin Doak recently published "A Framework for Financial Regulation: A research Report" prepared for the Economic Council of Canada (1987) Book Review for *Canadian Public Policy*. Dr. Doak has also published an article entitled "The Monopoly Supply Curve" in *Atlantic Economic Journal*, Volume XV, 1, 1987. In addition, he has published "Irving Fisher, Social Credit and 100 per cent Money", in *COMER Papers*, Volume 1, 1987.

Astronomy department

Dr. Randall Brooks recently published an article entitled "Magnetic Influence on Chronometers, 1798-1834: A Case Study" in the *Annals of Science*, Volume 44, pp 245-264, 1987. He also published "Nautical Instrument Makers in Nova Scotia" in the *Bulletin of the Scientific Instrument Society*, number 12, pp 12-16, 1987.

Psychology

Graduate student Richard Braha published (with Richard Catchlove) an article entitled "Pain and anger: inadequate expression in chronic pain patients" in *The Pain Clinic*, Volume 1, No.2, pp 23-27, early this year.

Atlantic Centre

David Leitch, with S.S. Sodhi, published an article entitled "'Specialness' of Special Education" in the *B.C. Journal of Special Education*, Volume 10, number 4, 1986, pp 349-358.

Faculty News

New full-time Faculty Members 1987-88

Arts

Philosophy Dr. Michael Haynes
Sociology Professor Joyce Conrad
Professor Joanne Fiske

Commerce

Economics Professor Javid Taheri
Dr. Jaime Tengo
Finance/Management Dr. Francis Boabang
Science Dr. Paul Bowles
Professor Chew Chang
Professor Dale Fletcher
Dr. Muhammed Zahir
Management Professor John Hiltz
Professor June MacDonald
Professor Russell Summers
Marketing Professor Karen Blotnicky
Dr. Tsant-Sing Chan
Professor Anne Hope
Dr. Linda Van Esch

Science

Biology Dr. David Cone
Geology Dr. Victor Owen
Mathematics/
Computing Science Dr. Kirtan Singh

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Arts

Anthropology Dr. James Jaquith
English Professor George Hallett
Dr. Michael Larsen
Dr. Wallace Mills

History

Modern Languages/
Classics Professor Arthur Murphy
Political Science Professor Gavin Boyd
Sociology Dr. Michael Overington

Commerce

Accounting Professor Gregory Walsh
Economics Dr. James Ahiakpor
Finance/Management Dr. Dennis Connelly
Science Dr. Janet Gregory
Management Dr. Rick Miner
Professor John Chamard
Dr. Vedat Baydar

Marketing Education

Dr. Michael MacMillan
Dr. Frank Phillips

Science

Biology Dr. Enriqueta Unturbe-Rojo
Chemistry Dr. Clive Elson
Engineering Dr. Peter Boyle
Geology Dr. John Waldron
Mathematics/
Computing Science Dr. Dattatraya Kabe
Dr. Porter Scobey

Promotions

Arts

Full Professor Dr. Paul Erickson (Anthropology)
Professor George Hallett (English)
Professor Edward McBride (Political Science)
Dr. Hugh Millward (Geography)
Dr. Gillian Thomas (English)
Dr. G.F.W. Young (History)
Associate Dr. Gene Barrett (Sociology)
Dr. Stephen Davis (Anthropology)
Dr. Karin Flikeid (Modern Languages)
Dr. Peter Ricketts (Geography)

Commerce

Full Professor Dr. Hermann Schwind (Management)
Associate Dr. Atul Dar (Economics)
Professor Barry Gorman (Accounting)

Science

Full Professor Dr. Jaroslav Dostal (Geology)

Tenure

Accounting Professor David Bateman
Engineering Dr. Wlodzimierz Tarnawski
Finance Dr. Janet Gregory
History Dr. John Reid
Physics Dr. Cameron Reed

Renewals

Astronomy Dr. David Turner
Biology Dr. Timothy Ladd
Economics Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkhali
Mathematics Dr. Paul Muir
Psychology Dr. Brent Vulcano