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Admission not guaranteed

By June 1 this year, Saint Mary's was making history - it was unable to accept any more applications in either the Arts or Commerce faculties. Demand for places at the University has been mounting for many years, but pressure on faculty, staff and buildings finally reached the point where a halt had to be called.

This change has come about because more and more students have sought to take advantage of the excellent education offered by Saint Mary's. Enrolment records have been broken every year and the University has become success driven.

This success was very evident at early registration. Students anxious to secure a place in the courses they wanted camped overnight in the corridors of the Loyola building and by 8 o'clock most mornings the line-ups stretched out of sight. Coffee and juice served by the Alumni Association proved a lifesaver for the 2,400 students who turned up in person to register early for classes.

In addition, another 1,800 mailed in their registration forms, bringing to more than 4,000 the number of students who registered early.

Registrar Elizabeth Chard and her staff work hard each year to try and streamline the process and reduce waiting times. Mrs. Chard says "This is the most successful early registration we have had."

Mrs. Chard notices a new trend

emerging in registration. "A few years ago there was a move in the Faculty of Commerce to a four-day timetable. Now students seem to be doing a two-day timetable selection. These are students who are... trying to carry on two lives; working and doing a full course load by taking back-to-back courses. Academically this is not a good situation."

This year a successful orientation was held for parents who came to campus with their sons and daughters. In addition a special orientation was held for the 25 students sponsored by the Confederacy of Mainland MicMac Indians. Mrs. Chard said, "As part of the sponsorship they are running a three-day orientation." The students were given information on academic philosophy and rules, counselling programs, athletics, SMUSA and chaplaincy services. Another special orientation was held for students on the Canada World Youth Program who will work overseas and study on campus during the Canadian section of their program.

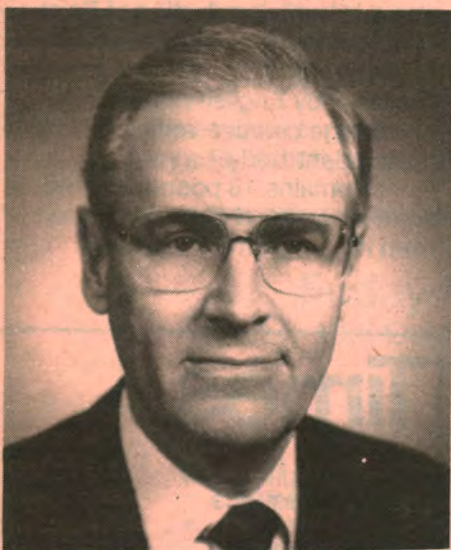
Registration sessions were held off campus for special groups, including employees of MT&T, and the Canadian Institute of Bankers.

Mrs. Chard will make no predictions about final enrolment figures at this stage of the game, but it seems the student population will break yet one more record.



Waiting is an inevitable part of Early Registration. These students were comparatively comfortable on the stairs in the Loyola building (West photo)

Three appointed to Board of Governors



Alan Abraham

Ronald Downie, Chairperson of the Board of Governors, recently announced the appointment of three new members to the Board. The Honourable Alan Abraham, Louis Comeau and Iona Crawley began three year appointments on July 31, 1989.

The Honourable Alan Abraham



Louis Comeau

was Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia for five years until February, 1989. He holds several honorary positions and is a member of the Board of Directors of Ben's Bakery Ltd.

Louis Comeau has been President and Chief Executive Officer of Nova Scotia Power



Iona Crawley

Corporation since 1983 and is an alumnus of Saint Mary's University.

Iona Crawley is the founder and President of Crawley's Management Training Associates Inc., a school dedicated to meeting the educational training needs of black Nova Scotians.

Research Grants

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of the University, has approved NSERC General Research Grants to faculty members totalling \$20,000. The grants are as follows:

Dr. David Cone (Biology), to study structural changes in fish parasite assemblages in acid lakes in Nova Scotia. \$4,800

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal (Geology), to study the operation of the neutron activation laboratory. \$2,500.

Dr. Peter Elias (Geology), to study the geological constraints on intra-plate alkaline volcanism in North West Africa. \$3,300.

Dr. Bert Hartnell (Mathematics and Computing Science), to study well-covered graphs with small cycles. \$1,400.

Dr. Kate Mailer (Chemistry), to study purification and characterization of pig heart catalase. \$5,000.

Dr. George Mitchell (Astronomy), to study the infra-red sources in NGC 7538. \$3,000.



Elegant landscaping in the Arena parking lot!

\$3 million campus update

Have you noticed - the campus looks different! Since this time last year almost \$3 million has been spent on improving Saint Mary's campus and this summer alone \$800,000 has gone into preparing for the more than 7,000 students who have just begun their studies.

The largest expense has been the conversion of the old gym beneath the Theatre Auditorium into a multitude of teaching and administrative facilities. McNally East, as it is now called, contains the Computer Centre, including the University's mainframe computer, two seminar rooms and five classrooms. In addition there are four computer labs and one seminar and work room for the Department of Mathematics and Computing Science.

McNally East also houses a new faculty lounge and restaurant, food from which is also available to staff members.

There has been a domino effect as space released by the new occupants of McNally East is refurbished for other purposes. The old faculty lounge is now office space, housing the Dean of Arts and the Religious Studies Department among others. What was Computer Services is being converted into office and laboratory space.

Other areas of the University have been renovated in the continual struggle to keep up with the growth of the University. McNally South 300 has been renovated into six academic offices and also in McNally new floor tiles have been laid on several floors. Alterations to the Astronomy department mean that less space is used by the old fashioned toilet facilities and more is available for teaching and administration.

Speaking of washrooms, those in Loyola and McNally have been altered to the tune of \$10,000 to make sure they are up to date and pleasant. A number of doors have been made easier to open for the benefit of people with disabilities.

Outdoors

Many of the most noticeable changes are outside on campus. Last year's increase in parking fees seems thoroughly worthwhile to those who park in the arena parking lot now they no longer have to wade through mud

or slide on ice. Not only has the lot been paved, but as many trees as possible have been retained and curbs have been put around them to neaten the appearance of the area. Grass and shrubs have also been planted, so what was once a wasteland is now almost a park. More importantly, there are 50 extra parking spaces on campus, thanks to the paving of the arena parking lot and enlargement of the Gorsebrook Avenue parking area.

Walking on campus is easier too. Several of the footpaths have been widened to help wheelchair traffic and a new path has been built to link The Tower with the rest of the campus. In addition, essential repairs have been carried out on the bleachers at Huskies Stadium.

Residences

Intense activity has also been taking place in the residences. In Vanier House the 14 bathrooms have been gutted and re-built and the drapes have been replaced in one of the houses.

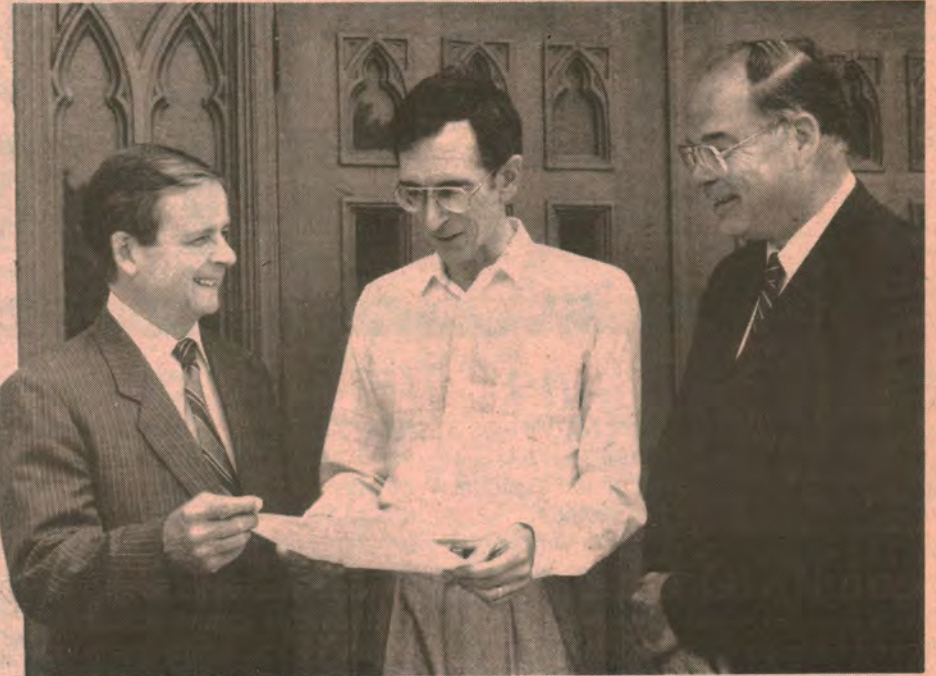
Bathroom renovations have been completed in the Rice apartments; some kitchens have been renovated and all the apartments have been painted on floors two to ten. Some drapes have also been replaced.



AIDS quilt on campus

Early June saw The Tower display the Canadian section of a giant quilt commemorating AIDS victims. The full quilt, entitled "The Names Project", is already the size of ten football fields, and has been on tour in the United States. Each 6ft section is a memorial to an individual who has died of AIDS.

Astronomy professor wins first research medal



Dr. George Mitchell (Astronomy) seen here receiving his award from Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon. New Dean of Science, Dr. Bill Jones, looks on (R).

Dr. George Mitchell, Chairperson of the Astronomy Department, received Saint Mary's first Award for Excellence in Research at Convocation in May. The award honours outstanding research conducted by a full-time faculty member at Saint Mary's and was given to Dr. Mitchell in honour of his research work in the field of astronomy.

The bulk of Dr. Mitchell's research is on the study of interstellar molecular clouds, which are important to the study of the birth and early evolution of stars. He is currently researching star formation, studying regions where new or forming stars exist.

In Loyola extensive repairs have been carried out and re-decoration has also taken place. The drapes have been replaced on three of the floors.

When the year's program of residence renovations has been completed, the cost will be well over \$200,000.

Research plays a vital role in Dr. Mitchell's life. "If I was teaching and not doing research, I think I would stagnate," he says.

Dr. Mitchell has played an important role in the development of the Canadian astronomical community. He was a founding member of the Canadian Astronomical Society and also promoted the establishment of a Canadian Institute for Theoretical Astrophysics, of which he now chairs the council. Dr. Mitchell is also on the Grants Selection Committee for Space and Astronomy for the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

Student literary magazine

Students in the English program at Saint Mary's have produced a slim volume containing their poems and short stories.

The book is the first issue of the second volume of Ipse Dixit, the annual literary production of Saint Mary's students. It is a collection of writing by students at the University, prepared by English majors to encourage creative writing among the student body.

It contains 18 poems and two short stories and can be obtained from the English Department.

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NEW ARTS AND SCIENCE DEANS

The faculties of Arts and Science have new deans at the helm

New dean will promote science at Saint Mary's



Dr. William (Bill) E. Jones

Dr. William (Bill) Jones believes that public perception of science at Saint Mary's lags well behind reality. As the newly appointed Dean of Science, he will make a rapid start on ensuring that the University gets credit for the excellent scientific teaching and research that takes place at our institution. By doing so, he intends to bring more undergraduates on campus to study science.

Dr. Jones comes to Saint Mary's from Dalhousie University, where he has been a member of the Chemistry Department since 1962, acting as its chairperson for nine years. He was Chair of the Dalhousie Senate from 1983 to 1989. He holds a BSc and an MSc from Mount Allison and a PhD from McGill University.

Dr. Jones is an active researcher in a number of fields and is setting up a laboratory at Saint Mary's. Asked about his research he says, "I have several interests...I am interested in spectroscopy or kinetics and have a co-operative research and development grant from NSERC and CIL. This grant is for studies in the area of surface science and catalysis. I also have a contract with Energy Mines and Resources in which I and

my research associates are compiling information on the emissions from fluidized bed combusters."

The first step in Dr. Jones' quest for a better appreciation of Science at Saint Mary's is the publication of a newsletter, "Science at Saint Mary's," the first edition of which will be available to high school students and the general public in October.

Because of the limited availability of graduate students (only Astronomy and Psychology have graduate programs at present), Dr. Jones believes under-graduate students have excellent opportunities to be involved in research at Saint Mary's. He says, however, "I know that opportunities for research here can be broadened. I hope to encourage greater participation in research by both faculty and students."

Dr. Jones believes there are two reasons why this is an excellent time for young people to go into science. First, because of increasing environmental concerns and the need for environmentally safe products and processes and, second, because of the large number of retirements anticipated in the academic and research community which will open many positions by the 1990s.

He has several concerns about the state of science in Canadian universities and says, "One major problem is lack of funding for the indirect costs of research. Research councils have depended on universities to provide money for buildings, renovations, power, water, technical support and other things used in research. Such costs do not come out of research grants, which makes it difficult for universities, especially smaller ones, to provide the necessary infrastructure for successful research."

Arts Dean concerned about numbers and standards



Dr. Michael Larsen

Dr. Michael Larsen, new Dean of Arts, sees many challenges facing the Arts faculty and Saint Mary's as a whole.

Faced with ever increasing applications, he wonders whether the University can continue its tradition of being accessible to the general populace of Nova Scotia. He says, "If we continue (to accept students) at the level we have before, we are going to burst at the seams. The question then becomes whether or not we...raise our admission standards." He adds, "I think we will inevitably raise them to some degree, because there are some students we accept who cannot survive in the university environment, but I think the larger question is whether we want to be faced with the situation Ontario did. Many schools there raised admission standards so high there was a furore over the lack of accessibility."

Dr. Larsen believes that "Saint Mary's should be a place where students can discover the motivation they need to survive and do well in a university environment," and says, "Sometimes high school performance is not a great predictor of this."

Saint Mary's is in danger of suffering from its own success, believes Dr. Larsen. "For any very successful enterprise, the biggest danger it faces is forgetting the things that made it successful. It is important that...we do keep before our minds what it is that has brought us to become one of the major

players in the higher education field in the Maritime Provinces."

He believes, "Essentially we have been a student centred institution. As motherhood as that may seem, I have found time after time...that the over-riding concern of people here is not policies but fairness to students."

Asked whether this is possible in an institution that has grown so rapidly and whose faculty numbers have not kept pace with student increases, Dr. Larsen says, "It stresses people. In the Arts faculty we have tried to meet this challenge by appointing first an assistant dean then enhancing the responsibility to an Associate Dean of Arts, two thirds of whose time will be devoted to student counselling. In addition, faculty members devote a great deal of their time to student advising."

Dr. Larsen is no stranger to Saint Mary's. He graduated with a BA in 1966, before obtaining an MA from Dalhousie and a PhD from the University of Toronto. He spent a year teaching high school in New York State, then returned to Saint Mary's as a lecturer in 1971, and has been a member of the English Department ever since, becoming a full professor in 1988. He has taught a wide range of courses and intends to continue teaching once his first year as Dean is over. He is the author of many articles and papers and published a monograph on *Dave Godfrey and his works*. He has considerable community involvement and has served on a wide range of University bodies, including a term as President of the Alumni Association.

Asked why he wanted to become Dean of Arts, he says, "I have admired the administrators at Saint Mary's, and I think the University is at an interesting moment in its evolution, where it will have to make some decisions about its overall direction and size. I would like to participate in that."

How will he change his own image to suit that of an administrator? Larsen says, "I intend to buy a tie."



Bob Hayes arrested!

Thursday, 29 June saw the arrest of Bob Hayes, Special Assistant to the President. Which of Bob's many crimes finally caught up with him we shall never know, but cancer research was the beneficiary! Bob was rounded up and taken to a mock jail where he finally obtained his release by persuading his friends to donate almost \$400 to the Canadian Cancer society Jail-n-Bail project. Seen here at the moment of capture are (L to R) Constable Raymond Treby, Bob Hayes and cop-for-a-day Denis Ryan.



United Way needs you!

October 10 is kick-off date for Saint Mary's United Way Campaign. Last year the University contributed \$17,843 to the appeal and 43 per cent of faculty and staff contributed. The goal this year is to raise \$18,000 and have half of the University community take part in the campaign.

The United Way's 150 member agencies deliver a wide range of

services in the Metro area. Estimates say that one in three people in Metro are touched in one way or another by the United Way.

Watch for details of the kick-off and the campaign itself. Campus Co-ordinator Dana Clements says, "I urge you to support the member agencies of the United Way by giving to this year's campaign."

Pat King awards



Happy winners of the Entrepreneur of Tomorrow contest: (L to R) Back row, David MacAdam (Cornwallis Junior High School), Robert Astroff (Queen Elizabeth High School), Robert Spike (Sackville High School), Andrew Flinn (J.L. Ilsley High School). Front row Melissa MacInnis (Pictou Academy) and Jill Cruikshank (Cornwallis Junior High School).

High school entrepreneurs win Pat King awards

Seven high school students were rewarded for their budding entrepreneurial skills when the first Pat King Group "Entrepreneur of Tomorrow" awards were presented in June.

To qualify for the awards high school students wrote essays on "Why I want to start my own business." The awards consist of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$750 scholarships and some cash prizes. The program is part of an effort by the Pat King Group and the Commerce Faculty to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit in young Canadians.

Top scholarship winner was Don Ryan of Springhill High School, second Andrew Flinn of J.L. Ilsley High School, Halifax and third Davy MacAdam of Cornwallis Junior High School, Halifax. The cash prizes were won by Robert Astroff, Queen Elizabeth High School, Halifax, Melissa MacInnis, Pictou Academy, Robert Spike of Sackville High School and Jill Cruikshank of Cornwallis Junior High School, Halifax.

Several of the contestants are already using their entrepreneurial talents and all have soaring ambitions. Andrew Flinn owns and

operates "Zany Zack's Children's Entertainment Service," while Melissa MacInnis designs and sews clothing for family and friends. Davy MacAdam's current plan is to open a candy store.

The authors of the winning essays discussed the future of the Canadian economy, global markets, industry and technology, the need for personal fulfilment and other issues facing those in business today. Don Ryan, first scholarship winner, says he wants to "contribute to the revitalization and diversification of more mature Canadian industries," by starting his own business.

Visual Language Interpreter Program

GRADUATION CEREMONY

7 pm, Wed., October 4
Private Dining Room
Wine and cheese to follow
Visitors are welcome



Winners of the Pat King Awards. L to R: Michael Wile, Caroline MacLaughlin, Dr. Colin Dodds (Dean of Commerce), Phil Leverman (President, Pat King Group), Paul Donovan, and Ann Janega (NS Deputy Minister for Small Business Development)

MBA students share Pat King Award

MBA graduates Caroline MacLaughlin and Michael Wile shared the \$4,000 1989 Pat King Entrepreneurial Award for graduate students. Paul Donovan was outright winner of the undergraduate award. The awards, which were inaugurated in 1988 to encourage the development of entrepreneurial skills, are given to the entrants submitting the best plan for a small business.

Caroline's business plan is for a company which will help people sell or purchase sterling or silver-plated flatware. Her company will match up would-be purchasers and sellers and she feels it will appeal to people seeking to match flatware patterns that are no longer in production, as well as cost conscious buyers anxious to save money by purchasing secondhand goods.

Michael Wile submitted a plan for a safety consulting firm which he believes could fill a real need of local businesses because of the recent introduction of the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS).

Undergraduate award winner Paul Donovan plans to set up two businesses. One, Computer Tutor, is new, and the other, The Word Factory, is an old business with new life breathed into it. Computer Tutor will provide training on many popular software packages and will also make computers available to students and others on a user-pay basis. The Word Factory will provide word processing, book keeping, tax

preparation and computer programming services. Donovan hopes these two businesses will prove to be a winning combination.

Sympathy

The Saint Mary's community extends deep sympathy to Kevin Cleary and his family on the death of his wife, Betty on August 10.

CMA appointments

Peter Secord and Lois Wasteney have been appointed Director and Assistant Director of the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) Program at Saint Mary's.

Peter Secord is an Assistant Professor in the Commerce Faculty. He holds Master's Degrees in Business Administration and Public Administration from Dalhousie University, where he also taught Accounting from 1980-88. He also holds the CMA designation.

Lois Wasteney is the Projects Coordinator for the Commerce Faculty, having previously worked as Administrative Assistant for the Admissions Office. She holds a Bachelor of Commerce from Saint Mary's.

The Society of Management Accountants represents 450 Nova Scotian and 20,000 Canadian professional management accountants.

At the Art Gallery

Rubbings from Ancient Carvings

Nova Scotia artist Nelly Beveridge Gray has donated over 160 rubbings from ancient carvings to the University. These rubbings will be on view in the Art Gallery from September 14 to October 29.

8 pm, Thursday, 14 September - Opening reception

All welcome

8 pm, Tuesday, 19 September

Nellie Gray will give a talk in the gallery on Egyptian and Hittite rubbings and her experiences of travelling to obtain them.



Saint Mary's University

What you see at the head of this column is Saint Mary's new logo. It will appear on all letterhead, brochures, banners, posters, campus signs.... anything that says Saint Mary's.

The logo was designed by Horst Deppe and Hanno Ehses, graphic designers who have worked for Saint Mary's for many years and are responsible for the design of many of the brochures we issue.

The purpose of the logo is to make sure that the image of Saint Mary's is bright and clear in the minds of everyone who sees anything connected with our institution.

If you would like to have copies of the logo, or talk about including it on anything connected with your department, please contact the Public Affairs office at 420-5518

The future and Saint Mary's University

There are two initiatives underway which will have an impact on the future of Saint Mary's University. The President's Committee on the Future of the University is due to report in late October. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) is also awaiting reports from universities in Nova Scotia on their role and capacity in the years ahead.

Both documents will be important in shaping the future for post-secondary education generally and Saint Mary's specifically.

The President's Committee on the Future of the University is chaired by Dr. Alan Earp, the retired President of Brock University. His committee has been meeting regularly for the past year with University faculty, administrators and staff. The Committee, which is comprised of faculty, students and community members, has listened to and looked closely at the realities and perceptions of our University.

Dr. Earp's report will be the focus of discussion long after its release. The strengths and successes of the University, as well as any weaknesses or areas of development, will be pinpointed. The goal is to have the report act as a focal point for the ongoing improvement of Saint Mary's University as it continues to remain accessible to all Nova Scotians, provide academic excellence and be "outwardly mobile".

The MPHEC Role and Capacity Statement is a result of the Addington Report. It suggests a new funding formula for universities be developed better to reflect the needs of society.

Each university, including Saint Mary's is now in the process of providing a role and capacity study as a response to the MPHEC. The deadline is September 30. The information required by the MPHEC is substantial. Each and every faculty and department is being canvassed. The administration is involved; the Students' Association is having input.

The end result will be a detailed report to the MPHEC on student,

faculty, administration, and staff numbers, budgets, community outreach, scholarly activities, publications and a breakdown of all the courses we currently offer. It will also include projections for the next five years!

This provides a rare opportunity to make everyone aware of the quality of the education provided by Saint Mary's and its accessibility to Nova Scotians.

The preparation of this report requires an incredible amount of work and patience from everyone on campus.

The report to the MPHEC is centred around the question of "...the overall role of the institution and the particular and unique programs, instructional approaches and research aspects that it offers....and should focus on the future role of the institution."

The MPHEC report may have an impact on funding as early as 1990-91.

As we enter another academic year with record enrolment and increased demands on our people and facilities, both the President's Committee on the Future and the MPHEC Role and Capacity Statement are timely.

Child care opens

Bright colours, exciting games and pint sized facilities greeted Saint Mary's youngest students when they enrolled this year. Fifteen youngsters are taking advantage of the Child Care Centre newly opened on campus.

"An on-campus child care facility has been talked about for seven or eight years," says Keith Hotchkiss, who is delighted with the new centre, located in the space recently vacated by the Royal Bank.

The Centre is run by Point Pleasant Child Care, and the cost per day is \$15.25 per child.

Unfortunately there are no subsidized places for the children of students this year, but the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services has promised to make it a budget priority for 1990.



China Program in full swing

Chinese professionals enjoyed their time at the Atlantic Region Orientation Centre in August. After an anxious summer, the China Program is continuing with its work. In Beijing Madeleine Rivest and her staff are selecting Chinese professionals to come to Canada for training and teaching them English and French. In Canada a network of orientation centres allows the Chinese to study the Canadian way of life before they begin work in universities and industry across the country.

Letter from China

Mr. Ronald J. Downie, Q.C.
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1959 Upper Water Street,
Halifax, N.S.,
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February 11, 1989

Dear Mr. Downie,

Thank you very much for your letter of January 20, 1989. I have read it very carefully and translated it orally to my wife. Our younger son, Tao Shen, transferred from Beijing Information Engineering College to the Saint Mary's University five months ago. He likes the University very much. Despite of the language difficulty he got the best scores for all the five courses of the semester. We are proud of him and we believe he can get not only high level undergraduate education, but also learn a lot from the Canadian people during his two-year studying in SMU. Although Saint Mary's University is a relatively small university, but it is quite familiar here in Beijing for its excellent work in organizing the Canada/China Language Training Centre.

We understand that the Saint Mary's University Capital Campaign was born of necessity - to insure the continuance of high quality education and adequate facilities at the University. But because of the difference between our two countries in living standards and social system, I am very sorry that I am not able to give a satisfactory response to your letter. Although my wife and I are both senior engineers and our living standard is higher than the average in China, but our income is unbelievably low according to the western standards. And we cannot change our money into any foreign currency. It is my father-in-law from Hong Kong who is so kind as to support Tao to study abroad. He is now seventy-nine years old and still works fulltime. I understand that Tao will have to spend around 7,500 Canadian dollars for his first year in SMU, and it is a very big sum for his grandpa. You can imagine my feeling, I really don't want Tao to take too much from the kind old man. I wish he can be independent as soon as possible. I think Tao understand the situation, he does feel his responsibility and that is why he works hard.

Nevertheless my wife and I still ask ourself what we can do for the Saint Mary's University. After long deliberation, we decided to spend half a month's salary to buy some meaningful gift for the University, even something symbolic. May be we can buy a Chinese-English Dictionary and a beautiful embossed vase for the library. I'll contact the Canada/China Language Training Centre in Beijing to seek advise from some Canadian friends.

I am sure, all the parents of SMU's students appreciate your enthusiasm for improving the university's standards - not for your own children, but for the others. Thank you once again.

Sincerely yours,
SHIHUEN SHEN



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October 14-22 is Community Week at Saint Mary's University and National Universities Week across Canada.

It is a **Prime Time to Open Your Mind** as we celebrate Saint Mary's commitment to the community.

Saint Mary's Community Week will be full of events such as

- the Grand Opening of the McNally East Wing (home of the new Computer Centre, Faculty Lounge and teaching space)
- home football games with the country's #1 team
- the Tower Mug Run
- a free draw for membership at The Tower
- special lectures

Watch for more news as the Week draws closer.

Prime Time To Open Your Mind

Celtic Congress well received

"Celtic Languages and Celtic Peoples" was the title of the Second North American Congress of Celtic Studies hosted by the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies in August, and both were certainly evident on campus during the event. More than 50 Celtic scholars from Europe, Canada, the United States and Great Britain met at Saint Mary's to hear papers and hold discussions about various aspects of Celtic studies today. Some of them presented their papers in the Celtic languages.

The Congress was co-ordinated by Dr. Cyril Byrne of the English Department and Pdraig Ó Siadhail, holder of the Chair of Irish Studies. Activities ranged from the learned to the light-hearted and all were well received. Scholarly comments on the event were very favourable.



Director of University Advancement Don Keleher (L) speaks to His Excellency Mr. Edward J. Brennan, Ambassador of Ireland, during the formal opening of the Congress.



Margaret M. Fallona presented the Irish Studies Bursary which bears her name to Pdraig Ó Siadhail, holder of the Chair of Irish Studies, who accepted it on behalf of winner Dominic Larkin. Air Canada Public Affairs Manager David Pember (L) looks on.



Signing the agreement which made Northern Telecom's contribution to Saint Mary's a reality. L to R: Len Moxon (Director of Public Affairs, Northern Telecom Canada Limited), Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon (University President), Dr. J. Colin Dodds (Dean of Commerce), and David G. Vice (President, Northern Telecom Canada Ltd).

Northern Telecom helps Computing Science at Saint Mary's

Communication technology is developing with ever increasing speed and plays a more and more important part in our lives, but the number of students enrolled in Computing Science at Canadian universities is dropping. To help Canada maintain and improve its place in this vital field, Northern Telecom Canada Limited is sponsoring scholarships for students studying in the Computing Science and Business Administration program at Saint Mary's. Four \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded each year.

Saint Mary's unique Computing Science and Business Administration program allows students to combine studies in these two disciplines in either the Faculty of Commerce or the Faculty of Science. It aims to prepare them to meet the increasing demand for people with a technical knowledge of computers who also understand the use of technology in a business environment.

Speaking in Halifax recently, David G. Vice, President of Northern

Telecom, said, "Canada faces an education challenge of unprecedented proportions...The skills of our people are our single most important competitive advantage. We've got to invest in people, and in the institutions that educate, train and re-train them, just as we invest in the other elements of infrastructure that promote economic growth." The new scholarships, part of Northern Telecom's "University Interaction Program" are a practical example of this philosophy in action.

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Child Care Centre

now open

Rice Residence
\$15.25 per day
Spaces available

For more information visit the Centre or call 425-8263

Faculty News

New full-time faculty members 1989/90

Arts

Modern Languages & Classics
Political Science

Ms. Niki Hare
Mr. Leonard Preyra
Dr. Margaret Royal
Ms. Sandra Bell

Sociology

Commerce

Accounting
Economics

Dr. Richard Chesley
Dr. Ather Akbari
Dr. Rauf Azhar
Dr. Dieter Dorp
Dr. David Gray
Mr. Alan Surovell
Dr. Eric Lee

Finance & Management
Science

Education

Ms. Ann Dean

Science

Mathematics & Computing
Science

Dr. Robert Dawson
Dr. Larry Hughes

Sabbatical 1989/90

Arts

Anthropology
English

Dr. Paul Erickson
Dr. Ken MacKinnon
Dr. Edward Flynn
Professor Roger Crowther
Dr. Hugh Millward (1/2)
Dr. Robert Bollini

Geography
History
Modern Languages & Classics
Philosophy
Religious Studies
Sociology

Dr. Vincent Tobin
Dr. Wayne Grennan
Dr. Paul Bowlby
Dr. Pat Connelly
Dr. John McMullan (1/2)

Commerce

Accounting

Professor David Bateman
Dr. Samuel Jopling
Dr. Atul Dar
Dr. Andrew Harvey
Dr. Hari Das (1/2)
Dr. Hermann Schwind
Professor Jack Gale (1/2)

Economics

Management

Education

Dr. John Haysom

Science

Astronomy
Chemistry
Engineering
Geology
Mathematics & Computing
Science
Physics

Dr. George Mitchell
Dr. Jack Ginsberg
Dr. Victor Tarnawski (1/2)
Dr. Jaroslav Dostal
Dr. Walter Finden
Dr. Robert Kruse
Dr. Cameron Reed

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Alumni appoint first woman president



Karen Oldfield

Karen Oldfield represents Saint Mary's old and new. As the first woman president of the Alumni Association, she is a symbol of the way the University is changing to meet the challenges of our age. Yet her family represents the Roman Catholic roots which planted our tradition of excellence in education. Her father Patrick graduated in 1960; her second cousin Ron Downie (1948) is Chairman of the Board of Governors; her sister Jane graduated in 1985 and her brother Timothy in 1988.

For Karen, being the first woman president is not a big issue. "It is nice to know that you are the first female elected to the position," she says, adding "I have never experienced any kind of discrimination because of

being a female...for me it is just another step in the ladder of life."

Karen studied Political Science at Saint Mary's and graduated in 1982. She and five of her class mates went on to Dalhousie Law School. She was then articled to the Halifax firm of McInnes, Cooper and Robertson and was called to the Bar in August 1986. She still works for McInnes, Cooper and says, "My preferred area of practice is corporate commercial law. What I primarily do is deal with financing. I do quite a lot of buying and selling businesses for clients."

When did she decide to be a lawyer? "In grade 10," she says. "I always had a real interest in the history of political science...and it is a natural progression to go from political science to law."

Karen became involved in the Alumni Association right after graduation and attended every annual dinner until last year's coincided with her marriage to fellow Santamarian Darren Fraser. She explains, "I started doing the odd thing for the dinners, then in 1987 I was asked to help get my class together for a reunion. From that they asked me if I would put my name forward as a candidate (for the board), and ...one thing leads to another."

Karen's goals as president include obtaining more public recognition for the alumni, the excellent work they do for the University and the generosity with which they support Saint Mary's at this time of increased government stringency.

Annual Fund established

What used to be the phone/mail centre of the Capital Campaign, on the third floor of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre, has evolved into the heart of a new venture, the Saint Mary's University Annual Fund.

The fund has been established because the success of the Capital Campaign made it clear that alumni, parents, staff, faculty, students and friends of the University are willing to contribute to its financial well-being.

The phone/mail system employs students part-time to make phone calls to people who have already received letters from the University. Explaining why the

system has been so successful, Annual Fund Manager, Geraldine Dunnigan says, "We found that we were able to speak to many people...who appreciated being personally contacted...and welcomed the opportunity to voice their concerns and support for current programs and policies of the University."

In the coming year alumni, parents, and friends of the University will be approached to support the Annual Fund to the tune of \$400,000.

Kim Squires, 1988 MBA graduate, has joined the program as Annual Fund Assistant.

Promotions

Associate Professor

Chemistry

Mathematics & Computing Science

Philosophy

Physics

Psychology

Dr. Michael Zaworotko

Dr. Paul Muir

Dr. Peter March

Dr. Keith Fillmore

Dr. Brent Vulcano

Full Professor

English

Engineering

History

Management

Sociology

Dr. Roger MacDonald

Dr. Peter Boyle

Dr. John Reid

Dr. Richard Twomey

Dr. Hari Das

Dr. Helen Ralston

Tenure

Chemistry

Finance/Mgt. Science

Psychology

Dr. Michael Zaworotko

Dr. Anthony Charles

Dr. Grace Pretty

Dr. Brent Vulcano



Arena Managers on campus

For the past eight years Saint Mary's has been co-sponsor, with the Arena Managers Association of Nova Scotia, of a course for arena managers from all the Atlantic provinces. The course, which extends over three years, saw participants studying accounting and refrigeration this year. Here the group is seen relaxing at The Tower after a gruelling session.



History prof teaches sailors

Dr. John Reid (History) taught Maritime History and Cultures to a group of American students enjoying a "Maritime Semester" away from their colleges aboard the tall ship Westward. The program is run by the Sea Education Association out of Woods Hole, Massachusetts and students sail the vessel as well as studying the literature of the sea, international relations, nautical science and oceanography. The Atlantic Canada Studies program at Saint Mary's hosted a reception for the crew. Seen here, L to R: James Millinger (Director of Maritime Semester), Laura Currie, Erica Young, John Reid, and Pat O'Donnell.



ElderLearners study painting

Instructor Jeannie Hancock (R) demonstrates brush techniques in a watercolour painting course presented by Continuing Education as part of the ElderLearners program in June. More than 25 people took part in the non-credit course.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Dr. Joseph Jabbra, Vice-President (Academic and Research) was recently appointed a member of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

Accounting

Dr. Samuel H. Jopling was the 1988-89 recipient of the Award for Teaching Excellence presented each year by MBA students. The award was presented by Douglas Van Helden, President of the MBA Society, at the society's annual dinner in April. In addition, Dr. Jopling was elected President of the Canadian Academic Accounting Association (CAAA) at its annual meeting in June. The CAAA is an organization of more than 500 accounting educators and professional accountants who are involved in or concerned about research and education in accounting. Its long term objectives are to improve the quality of accounting education in Canada and further the quality of accounting research.

Geology

Dr. John Waldron was elected Vice-President of the Atlantic Geoscience Society at its annual meeting in Amherst in February. At that meeting Dr. Waldron gave a talk entitled "A new interpretation of the relationship between the Long Point Group and the Humber Arm Allochthon, Western Newfoundland: implications for timing and magnitude of overthrusting." This talk was co-authored with Glen S. Stockmal of the Geological Survey of Canada.

Honorary degree recipient

Dr. Geraldine Kenney-Wallace, who received an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Convocation in May 1988, has been elected to Fellowship of The Royal Society of Canada. Dr. Kenney-Wallace is widely recognized for her important contributions to knowledge concerning very fast molecular relaxation and interactions. She is an acknowledged authority on the application of laser spectroscopic techniques in physical chemistry.

Arts

Dr. Geraldine Thomas will serve as Associate Dean of Arts for the coming academic year. Matters that normally require a Dean's signature such as honors programs, transfer credits, etc. will be referred to Dr. Thomas, who will be in charge of all student related matters.

President

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon will be a speaker at the Fourth International Urban Universities Conference to be held at Concordia University, Montreal, September 27 to 29. Dr. Ozmon will speak on "Urban universities as agents of social policy and cultural understanding."

Chemistry

Dr. Michael Zaworotko has had his research grant from Imperial Oil Limited renewed. The \$8,000 grant is for his research into hydrocarbon separation problems.

Dr. Keith Vaughan recently won an award for a photographic travel essay during Camera Canada College 1989 at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Dr. John Young has received several research grants to continue his studies of the use of chemical additives to modify the flow properties of water. During the summer he presented papers on this work at conferences in Canada, the United States and Denmark. He is currently involved in organizing the University's Peer Counselling program.

Religious Studies

Dr. Emero Stiegman delivered a paper entitled "Is the Cistercian oratory eucharistic?" to the 24th International Congress on Medieval Studies of the Medieval Institute, University of Western Michigan, in May.



Radio Saint Mary's receives funding

Back in May, Radio Saint Mary's announced it has 75 per cent of funding in place for its proposed FM expansion and that it was launching a \$25,000 capital campaign. Seen here are (L to R) Shawn Smith, (FM Expansion Co-ordinator), Keith Hotchkiss (Director of Student Services), and Patrick Morand, (General Manager). They are proudly displaying cheques for two donations; \$10,000 from the Students' Association and \$5,000 from the University.

Astronomy

Dr. Randall Brooks recently successfully defended his doctoral thesis at Leicester University, England. In addition he has received a two year SSHRC grant for the study of 18th and 19th century dividing engines used to divide the scales of scientific instruments. The grant is for \$18,217.

English

Dr. Kathleen Tudor attended the conference "Between theory and practice: a national conference on teaching publishing" at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver at the end of April. Dr. Tudor has since been invited to serve on their advisory committee for the next conference in 1990. The Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia News will publish two or three short articles by Dr. Tudor on the conference, the first to appear in the September issue of the magazine.

Chancellor

The Most Rev. James M. Hayes, Chancellor of Saint Mary's University, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from St. Thomas University, Fredericton, New Brunswick in April. Archbishop Hayes delivered the Convocation address.

Library

Ronald A. Lewis, Chief Librarian, has been appointed to the National Library Advisory Board. The appointment was announced by federal Communications Minister Marcel Masse on August 16. Ron Lewis has also been elected to the Library Program Advisory Committee of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute.

Economics

Dr. Andrew S. Harvey is the Co-ordinator of the International Association for Time Use Bi-annual Meeting to be held in Madrid, Spain, in July 1990. The program has five sessions and Dr. Harvey will chair Session four, entitled "Reports on Recent and Prospective Time Use Studies." The meeting will be held in

Northwest Atlantic," at the International Geographic Union Commission on Marine Geography held in Wilhelmshaven, West Germany in May.

Education

Dr. Francis Phillips and **Dr. Donald Weeren** presented parallel papers at the 7th World Congress of Comparative Education in Montreal last June. Dr. Phillips' paper was entitled "Legislating for mass education in England and Wales," and Dr. Weeren's, "The achievement of mass education in Nova Scotia."

Commerce Faculty

Dr. Paul S. Dixon, formerly of the Department of Finance and Management Science, has been appointed Associate Dean of Commerce.

Schedules

Art Gallery

Monday: Closed
Tuesday-Thursday: 1 - 7 pm
Friday: 1 - 5 pm
Weekend: 2 - 4 pm

Bookstore

Mon - Fri: 9 am - 4.30 pm
Wednesday: 9 am - 7.30 pm
Extended hours for September
11 - 14th: 8 am - 8.30 pm
15th: 9 am - 4.30 pm
18 - 20th: 9 am - 7.30 pm

Burke-Gaffney Observatory

Tours every Saturday, meet in Room L155 at 9 pm to end October and 7 pm November to end March.

Canada Employment Centre

Mon-Fri 8.30 am - 4.30 pm

Continuing Education

Mon - Thurs: 9 am - 7 pm
Friday: 9 am - 5 pm
Appointments made within these hours

Gorsebrook Lounge

Mon - Wed: 4 pm - 12 midnight
Thurs - Fri: 12 noon - 1 am
Saturday: 6 pm - 12.30 midnight

Dr. C.H. Reardon Health Centre

Mon-Fri: Office open 9 am-5 pm
9 am - 12 noon (Nurse)
1 - 4.30 pm (Nurse)
1.30 pm (Physician)

Patrick Power Library

Mon - Fri: 8.15 am - 11 pm
Saturday: 9 am - 5 pm
Sunday: 1 pm - 11 pm

ID hours at the Library

Extended hours for September
6th: 5.30 - 8 pm Loyola 248
7th: 9 - 11.30 am, 2 - 4.30 pm and 6 - 8 pm Loyola 248
8th: 9 - 11.30 am, 2 - 4.30 pm Loyola 248
11-12th: 11 am - 1 pm, 2 - 4 pm, 5.30 - 7 pm Library
13-15th: 10 am - 12 noon, 2 - 5 pm Library
Regular hours will be posted later

Religious Services

University Mass
Sunday: 7 pm
Canadian Martyrs Church, Inglis
Weekday Mass
Mon, Tues, Thurs 7 pm
Liturgical Centre L145. The Centre is also open for prayer and meditation 9 am - 6 pm Mon - Fri.
Ignatius Chapel (Rice Bldg)
Open 9 am - 6 pm Mon-Fri for prayer and meditation
Chaplain: Father John Mills
L200, 420-5502



Hockey Huskies start new year with new coach



Norm McCauley

The new Head Coach of the Hockey Huskies is busy finding his way around Nova Scotia as well as the Saint Mary's Arena. Norm McCauley is from Guelph, Ontario and says his first trip to this province was for his interview in June.

McCauley was captain of the varsity hockey team at Laurentian University. He has a Master's degree in coaching and sports studies from Miami University in Ohio, where he

was assistant coach of the hockey team. He moved back to Ontario to take up the head coaching position of the Aurora Eagles Tier II Junior team in 1986.

For the past two seasons, McCauley has coached the Newmarket 87's of the Central Ontario Junior B League. He was named Coach of the Year and All-Star Team Coach for the League's East Division in 1988-89.

With the start of the 1989-90 season just a few weeks away, McCauley says he looks forward to working with the Hockey Huskies. "One of my goals has always been to coach university hockey," he says. "I've played hockey in the university league and I know the level of play."

McCauley has spoken to many of last year's players and the new recruits by phone and several have visited him at the Arena. He says it is too early to make any predictions about the upcoming year.

"My main goal right now is orientation," he says. "Most of these guys have played university hockey and have been coached by someone else. I have to get to know the players and we have to adapt to working together."



New Huskies on campus!

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon received two Very Important Pets in his office recently. He is seen here with the two new Huskies mascots who will encourage our teams in future. Inside the male husky is (R) is Darcy Flynn, while masquerading as the female (L) is SMUSA Comptroller Dean Tozer! The canines have been named Hennessey and Harriet.

University hosts 650 kids

By Lisa Finkle

The summer of '89 was fun-filled and exciting for the more than 650 children who attended Mini-University, Soccer Camp, Basketball Camp, and Hockey Camp at Saint Mary's. Camp Co-ordinator Kathy Mullane was very pleased with attendance numbers and believes camps are a great way to let children learn about Saint Mary's, as well as providing a way for the University to contribute to the "younger community."

Mini University and the camps utilize such campus facilities, as classrooms, the track and field, arena, the Tower and the residence swimming pool. Even Marriott got in on the act this year as lunches were provided for all the children as part of their registration fees.

Mini University ran for its third successful year, allowing youngsters aged 10 to 15 to study such university subjects such as marketing and management, computer science, and political science. Classes were taught by Saint Mary's students, working under the direct supervision of faculty advisors.

Women's Basketball Coach Jill Healy ran a basketball camp for girls for the first time. More than 40 young women age 6-18 attended the sessions taught by Coach Healy and members of the women's Huskies basketball team. Coach Healy will run the camp again next year and has high hopes for another great turnout. Soccer, hockey and boys'

basketball camps all ran well, with healthy attendance figures. Soccer camp was run by Soccer Coach Peter Wicha; boys' basketball camp by men's basketball coach Allan Waye, and hockey camp by new hockey coach, Norm McCauley. Each coach had help from members of his or her team, which gave the young people a chance to meet some of their favourite Huskies while improving their skills.

Saint Mary's will offer Mini University and sports camps again in 1990. Kathy Mullane believes these programs will continue to grow in popularity because they provide a valuable experience for every child in an environment that emphasizes fun as well as learning.

Volpe signs with Truro

Mike Volpe, former Hockey Huskies and an AUAA All-star player, has been signed to the Truro-Shubenacadie Colonels of the Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League. Volpe, Valedictorian of the Class of 1989, is now attending Law School at Dalhousie University.

Hessian receives Terry Fox Award

Second year student Robert Hessian was one of four Nova Scotians named winners of the 1989 Terry Fox Humanitarian Award.

The award program, which was established by the federal

government in 1982, gives students scholarships of \$4,000 a year until they graduate. Candidates are judged on their ideals and community service, as well as excellence in academic, athletic and extra-curricular activities. There were 750 applicants for this year's 44 awards.

Robert Hessian is from Bedford. He was injured playing hockey in California in February 1988 and remained unconscious for almost a month. He was flown back to Halifax with the help of funds donated by local people. After a remarkable recovery, Robert became chairperson of the 1988 Metro United Way campaign, which he saw as a way of saying "Thank you" for the community support he and his family received after the accident.

Largest football training camp

The Saint Mary's Football Huskies had the largest training camp ever, with 75 players looking for a spot on the team. Four players who were not expected to play this year have returned to help the team aim for a

Vanier Cup victory - Doug MacKenzie, Brian Smith, Bill Scollard and Louis Olsacher.

Football Huskies Canada's No. 1 Team

Although Saint Mary's was beaten in the Vanier Cup by the Calgary Dinosaurs last year, the CIAU has ranked the Huskies as the top university football team in Canada. Is this a challenge?

The rankings are:

1. Saint Mary's Huskies
2. Guelph Gryphons
3. Saskatchewan Huskies
4. Bishops Gaiters
5. Calgary Dinosaurs
6. Western Mustangs
7. Ottawa Gee Gees
8. Acadia Axemen
9. Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks
10. Alberta Golden Bears

The regular AUAA Football season begins at 2pm Saturday Sept 16, when the Huskies host Saint Francis Xavier.



A Reminder to all Faculty and Staff

Tower Memberships are available to all full-time Faculty and Staff through a convenient payroll deduction plan.

| | Membership Prices | |
|--|-------------------|--------------------------|
| | One year | Deduction per pay period |
| Weight room membership | \$100 | \$3.85 |
| Aerobics membership | \$100 | \$3.85 |
| Courts membership (court fees extra) | \$100 | \$3.85 |
| Combination membership (Couples and family memberships are also available) | \$150 | \$5.77 |

For more information, please call 420-5555



Here is the executive of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association for 1989/90. L to R: Dean Tozer (Comptroller), Sanjeev Chowdhury (President), Ian Morrison (Vice-President Administration), and Oktay Kesebi (Vice-President Student Affairs)

SMUSA awards scholarship

Second year Commerce students Nicole Phillips and Keltie Worrall are the first winners of scholarships awarded by the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA). The awards are given for leadership qualities, and involvement in extra-curricular activities.

SMUSA president Sanjeev Chowdhury says the awards have been created because, "We have not

previously supported academic endeavours." Sanjeev believes the awards are a start in that direction and says, "SMUSA wants to give back something to students who have given to the Students' Association... students recognising the achievements of students." The scholarship is for \$200 in its first year, but SMUSA hopes it will increase to \$500 in future.



Nova Scotia poet on campus

Nova Scotia poet Maxine Tynes read from her work to Master of Education students on April 4. Tynes poems, which are movingly written from her perspective as a woman who is black, brought new insight and compassion to her audience.

DEAF EDUCATION RESEARCH PROJECT

The Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students is offering the deaf community an opportunity to express their views on education for the deaf in Nova Scotia. The purpose of this project is to get the perceptions of the deaf and their families relating to the education of the deaf in Nova Scotia. If you are hearing impaired and were educated in Nova Scotia, or if you have a child who is hearing impaired and you wish to participate in this research, please send your name, address and telephone number to:

Dr. David Leitch or Ms. Sherry Petrie
Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3

or call: (902) 425-1257 (Voice or TDD)

Saint Mary's profs contribute to ethnic studies book

The latest edition of *Canadian Ethnic Studies*, the journal of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association, is a special issue on Atlantic Canada. Saint Mary's academics and people with strong affiliations to the University are well represented in the book.

Dr. Ronald Cospier of the Sociology Department contributed, with Dr. Nancy Jabbara, a survey of ethnicity in Atlantic Canada. Dr. Owen Carrigan of the History Department contributed an article on "The immigrant experience in Halifax, 1881-1931," Dr. Geraldine Thomas, Associate Dean of Arts, wrote on "Women in the Greek community of

Nova Scotia" and Dr. Helen Ralston on "Ethnicity, class and gender among south Asian women in Metro Halifax: an exploratory study." J.A. Mannette, who provided an opinion piece, "A trial in which no one goes to jail: the Donald Marshall inquiry as hegemonic renegotiation," was until recently a part-time professor at Saint Mary's. Dr. Nancy Jabbara, who edited the book and provided an introduction entitled "Ethnicity in Atlantic Canada" as well as being co-author of the first article, teaches social anthropology at Dalhousie. She is also the wife of Dr. Joseph Jabbara, Vice-President (Academic and Research) at Saint Mary's.

Institute runs symposium

The Institute of Human Values organized a symposium entitled "Leo Strauss: Moralism or Machiavellian?" at Laval University June 1.

The one-day symposium dealt with the teachings of Leo Strauss, one of the academic refugees from Nazi Germany who arrived in the United States in the thirties. Strauss, taught for many years at the University of Chicago and is widely regarded as a thinker who was concerned to put morality back into political theory and to rehabilitate natural law. This view has been challenged by Shadia Drury, a political science professor at the University of Calgary, who was a symposium participant.

Other participants included George Anastaplo of Loyola University of Chicago, Peter Emberley of Carleton University, Ernest Fortin of Boston College, John Funnell of State University of New York, Clifford Orwin of University of Toronto, and Robert Stone of the University of Illinois.

Professor addresses psychiatrists

"Whatever effect authentic caring may have on a patient, it unquestionably benefits the care giver." This was the message Dr. Emero Stiegman of the Religious Studies Department brought to members of the Atlantic Provinces Psychiatric Association at their annual mid-summer meeting at the Chateau Halifax.

In his address Dr. Stiegman took a leaf from the course on Love he teaches at Saint Mary's and spoke on "Should the therapist care."

People in the helping professions, he conceded, must maintain a certain protective distance from the troubles of their clients; but too much distance progressively dehumanizes the therapist. Patients need more than remedies and cures; they need the presence of caring people. Therapists too need more than clinical competence: they need, in some degree, to join the world of pain, to engage in a contact of personalities; they need to care.

Dr. Stiegman cautioned that the

human sciences, grounded in knowledge and technique, forever threaten to supplant the religious imperative of love. "Applied psychology," he says "is as powerful as science, but it is enfeebling when it becomes surrogate religion. All human beings seem to experience the call of caring; nothing they might give truly substitutes for it - not even curative techniques."

Productivity award for universities

Four Halifax universities recently received a \$5,000 award for productivity from the Canadian Association of University Business Officers.

The award, second prize in a contest which received entries from 19 Canadian universities, went to Interuniversity Services Inc., a consortium run by Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent and the Technical University of Nova Scotia. The awards recognize improved resource management within Canadian universities.

One of the ways in which ISI cuts the costs of its four participants is by co-operative purchasing and servicing agreements. There are more than 50 of these agreements, covering services ranging from travel and pest control to photocopiers and computers. The four universities purchase goods and services in excess of \$40 million annually and ISI reduces spending by more than \$1 million each year.

In 1987 a division of ISI was formed to plan and install Novanet, a computer-based integrated library system for all members plus the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Novanet improves access to library resources through the use of on-line catalogues which are accessible from each university.

MAILBOXES

Thanks to the efforts of SMUSA, there is now a mailbox outside the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. The mailman collects there at 10 am and 5 pm weekdays and 4 pm on Saturdays. There is also a mailbox beside the Residence Desk, with collections at 10 am weekdays and 10 am and 3 pm Saturdays.

New programs for Arts faculty

Expansion at Saint Mary's doesn't just apply to student numbers. Two new study programs have made their way into the academic calendar, and a third could receive approval shortly.

Women's Studies

Dr. Linda Christiansen-Ruffman is co-ordinating the new major in Women's Studies. Asked why Saint Mary's needs this new subject, she replies, "A large number of the disciplines in the social sciences and humanities are still biased with respect to men. Most of the scholarly disciplines have had hundreds or thousands of years being written from a male perspective. There has to be a women's study discipline to begin to look at the world through women's eyes and ultimately to correct the bias in main stream scholarship."

"In addition," she says, "Our students have been asking for it. Many students have done a number of relevant courses in various disciplines, they want their work in this area to be integrated and recognized."

Twenty faculty members have expressed an interest in being part of this new inter-disciplinary program. It will include course options in Sociology, English, Anthropology, Modern Languages and Classics, Economics, Education, Philosophy and Psychology. Christiansen-Ruffman believes the subject is important in itself, and also provides a way in which the University can use existing resources to give students more options. She says, "It makes sense for the University to use existing resources and scholarly expertise in this way."

Saint Mary's students will be able to declare a major in Women's

Studies in September 1990. Similar programs are already in place at Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie, and students at each institution will be able to take courses at any of the universities. It is an inter-university program.

Work on the program has been done by an inter-disciplinary, inter-university committee that has met for three years; it is currently developing a graduate course in Women's Studies.

Linguistics

The introduction of a minor in Linguistics is also the formalization of something that has been in place for sometime at Saint Mary's. Dr. Lilian Falk, co-ordinator of the program, describes linguistics as "an independent discipline." She says, "Within its definition one studies not only individual languages but facts about grammars, how they are constructed, how languages function, and how they change and develop."

Falk believes that most people learn another language for practical purposes; to communicate and study the culture of that language. Within linguistics, however, "The aims are to understand how languages function, to discuss and learn about languages. While these aims are primarily practical, the study of linguistics does have many practical applications."

Dr. Falk believes the new minor will be useful for those who intend to teach languages, or enter such fields as remedial teaching, adult literacy, and speech therapy.

Linguistics is an inter-disciplinary, minor with courses available in Anthropology, Modern Languages and Classics, Psychology, Sociology, and Philosophy.



Special Olympics a Saint Mary's event

June 16 and 17 saw more than 400 athletes, coaches and chaperones take part in the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Summer Games. Saint Mary's has welcomed this event to campus for three years and Santamarians provide a large part of the essential organizing team which makes the event such a success. Special Olympics allows the mentally handicapped to take part in athletic competitions which range from swimming to track and field events and a Master's Triathlon. Michelin Tire is the sponsor of the event, which this year was chaired by alumna Karen Henderson and Registrar Elizabeth Chard. (Brown photo)

Philosophers send books to Ghana

Dr. Bill Bartholemy, who taught Philosophy at Saint Mary's in 1984, visited the campus this summer. He told his former colleagues that the Philosophy Department at the University of Ghana, where he now teaches, suffers from an acute shortage of recent philosophy books.

In response, members of Saint Mary's Philosophy Department got

together to donate books to the small philosophy library at the University of Ghana. Dr. Bartholemy said that the donations were extremely generous and of excellent quality, adding "They should make it much easier to provide quality undergraduate philosophy education" in Ghana.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution should contact Dr. Sheldon Wein at 420-5797.



Bookstore clerk wins poster contest

Second year Commerce student Tracey Stone, who works in the Bookstore, was the winner of a nation-wide poster contest sponsored by HBJ-Holt College Publishers. Tracey's poster will be used to promote the sale of study guides.



Social studies teachers' award

Robert Spike of Sackville High School received first prize in the Social Studies Teachers Association (SSTA) essay contest. The finals of the contest were held at the International Education Centre (IEC). Spike, who was also a winner in the University's Pat King Entrepreneur of Tomorrow essay contest, received his prize at a ceremony in Truro. L to R: Owen Ferguson (President, SSTA), Robert Spike, Susan Aliphat (IEC), and Provincial Education Minister Ronald C. Giffin (MLA, Truro-Bible Hill).

Friday the 13th - Safety Day!

Friday, 13th October is Safety Day for the Saint Mary's University Community.

Morning - short presentations on:

- First Aid
- Fire Safety
- The role of the Occupational Health and Safety Committee
- The Fire Warden system at Saint Mary's
- WHMIS (Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System)

Afternoon:

- Hands-on fire extinguisher demonstrations with the Halifax Fire Department

Plan to attend - watch for details



Where tradition meets the future

by Chuck Bridges,
recently appointed
Director of Public Affairs

Why would you leave such a great job?

When I left CJCH/C100, my employer for 13 years, and turned my back on radio, the business I had been part of for 16 years, a lot of people asked me that question, and even more did not!

It was an easy decision because I was made to feel so welcome by a group of dynamic people who have the same goals, share some of the same dreams and have a remarkable loyalty - the Saint Mary's community!

My previous life in broadcasting was most satisfying...goals were met, awards won, people were trained and moved into greater areas of authority. It was gratifying to see and hear the people with whom I worked meet their own career and personal objectives.

Now I have come to Saint Mary's, I find there is a simple mission for the Public Affairs Department to accomplish. It is to make certain that everything we do, here and elsewhere, is properly recognized by the community.

We have important objectives as a University and we are already working towards them. We are teaching the future; we are here for the students.

Saint Mary's University has a notable sense of history. This sense shows us where we have been and gives us pride in our past. There is also an undeniable thirst and hunger for the future, which is best described by the motto which you will soon see on our letterhead and literature. It is a message that I hope will be carried by the faculty, the students, the staff, administrators, in fact every single member of the Saint Mary's community.

It is a motto which was not decided upon by a slick advertising house; it was suggested by someone on campus. Someone who knows what it is that makes Saint Mary's unique. It was Barb Abbass, Assistant Director of Admissions, who said it first and said it best: Saint Mary's University is "where tradition meets the future."

Saint Mary's is a university with a deep understanding and appreciation of what it has done; it is a university with the vitality and courage to provide leadership into the future; it is a university with the people who will do it.

We have a satisfying past; we have a most remarkable future.



Packing books for Antigua. Seen here are (L to R) Dr. Donald Weeren, Ian Morrison and Russell Stewart

Students help Caribbean schools

Back in May a group of Education students packed fifteen boxes of books and paper to be used in the library and classrooms of Saint John's Primary School and Christ the King High School in Antigua, West Indies. These vital learning materials were shipped to Antigua by Air Canada.

The two schools lost their libraries during an earthquake that struck Antigua in 1984. Lack of funds meant the books could not be replaced. Joanne Boulos, an Antiguan teacher on study leave at Saint Mary's, told the Education students about this desperate situation and they mounted a book drive. Air Canada agreed to provide transport.

Joanne Boulos is no stranger to Saint Mary's. She graduated with a BA in 1982, received a Bachelor of Education degree in 1983 and obtained her Master's of Education this summer.

This gift of reading books,

textbooks, reference books and paper came as manna from heaven to the Antiguan educators and pupils hungry for the simple learning materials that are taken for granted in Canadian schools.

Scholarly activity catalogued

Academic effort from A-Z is recorded in the 1989 edition of Saint Mary's Catalogue of Scholarly Activity. Beginning with Dr. James Ahiakpor and ending with Dr. Marty Zelenietz, the list of books, articles, papers, reports, reviews and other publications gives an impressive overview of what Saint Mary's scholars are up to.

The book is compiled by Kevin Cleary, Secretary to Senate and the material was prepared for printing by Miss Shirley Buckler, Secretary to the Irish Studies office.

Campus smoking policy

For the benefit of newcomers, we are repeating Saint Mary's smoking policy, which was implemented last September.

At Saint Mary's smoking is only permitted in the following designated areas:

O'Donnell-Hennesey Student Centre

- Gorsebrook Lounge
- Games room

McNally Building

- All existing faculty, staff and student lounges
- Part of Theatre Auditorium lobby
- Outer lobby - Patrick Power Library

Loyola Building

- Part of Orange County
- Areas within student lounges
- Open lounge south side 2nd floor

Burke Education Centre

- Part of 1st floor lobby
- Part of student and staff lounges

The Oaks and 5907

Gorsebrook Avenue

- Both smoke-free buildings

Arena

- Part of lobby
- One lounge

Private offices

- Except in smoke-free buildings, may be designated "smoking permitted" or "no smoking" by the occupant.

Banner not lost!

For once, good news is news! Thanks to the efforts of maintenance assistants Carl Grandy and Gerald Schultz, the University still has the two "Welcome to Saint Mary's" banners which were used for Early Registration and Orientation. Carl and Gerald faithfully put the banners up each morning and took them down again before the dangerous night hours.

In previous years banners had a short life at Saint Mary's. The banner purchased for Community Month in 1987 was stolen, returned, then stolen again, never to return.

Thanks Carl and Gerald.

Faculty Publications

Geology

Dr. John Waldron recently published a paper entitled "Determination of finite strain in bedding surfaces using sedimentary structures and trace fossils: a comparison of techniques," in *Journal of Structural Geology*, Volume 10, pp 273-281. He also published "A statistical test for significance of thinning-and thickening-upwards cycles in turbidites," in *Sedimentary Geology*, Volume 54, pp 137-146.

English

Dr. J. Russell Perkin published "Religion, language and society: Swift's Anglican writings," in *English Studies in Canada*, 15 (1989), pp 21-34.

Geography

Dr. Douglas Day recently published an article entitled "Delayed development on the Canadian continental margin: the influence of federal offshore hydrocarbon policy on the Hibernia project," in *The Operational Geographer*, Volume 7, No.1, March 1989, pp 26-30.

Economics

Dr. James C.W. Ahiakpor published "Do firms choose inappropriate technology in LDCs?" in *Economic Development and Cultural Change*, Volume 37, No.3, April 1989, pp 557-71.

Anthropology

Dr. James R. Jaquith translated and edited an article on "The teaching of archaeology in Latin American schools: an interim report from Buenos Aires" by Irina Podgorny, which appears in the Spring 1989 edition of *Teaching Anthropology Newsletter*.

History

Dr. John G. Reid, with Paul Axelrod of York University, is the editor of *Youth, University, and Canadian Society*, essays which take the reader through one hundred years of the history of youth, university, and society. The book is published by McGill-Queen's University Press in cloth and paperback.