



Saint Mary's Times

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Saint Mary's at the World Trade Centre - open for business!

We have a new location! Saint Mary's University at the World Trade Centre is now open in the heart of downtown Halifax.

At a ceremony on September 20, the new facility was formally opened. Minister of Advanced Education, Joel Matheson, cut the ribbon and praised the University for the way in which it is reaching out to the community.

The new centre will use the resources of the University to work with the business community in the development of programs to benefit individuals, firms and the local and regional economy.

One major new initiative which will take place at the WTC is the Executive MBA program which starts in September 1990. This program is scheduled for evenings and weekends and offers busy executives the fast track to success. It will enable companies and institutions of all sizes to train their most promising employees to face the new world of international competition which Canada must enter or fail.

Other credit courses being offered included the Diploma in Marketing and International Business and credit courses in the Bachelor of Commerce program.

The WTC will also offer courses and seminars for professional development, including strategic planning, managerial growth, business communications and issues



Cutting the ribbon to open Saint Mary's at the World Trade Centre. L to R: Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, Linda MacDonald, Alderman Deborah Grant, provincial Minister of Advanced

Education Joel Matheson, Archbishop James M. Hayes, Chancellor of the University and Ted Flynn, Chairman of the Board of Governors

for the 90s. It will also offer seminars for personal development, ranging from financial planning advice to lifestyle issues.

Role and Capacity Statement signed, sealed and delivered! by Chuck Bridges

The statement was compiled during a period of time when most people are busy thinking, worrying and planning the new academic year. It was the focus of a special committee made up of the President the University's two Vice Presidents, four Deans, Registrar, Public Affairs Director, the President and the Gorsebrook Survey Centre Director. The Statement solicited input from every nook and cranny of the University, and contains information from almost every person on campus.

The information in the Statement is in many ways the first and only compilation of the history of Saint Mary's, what we are offering today and where we want to be in 1994. It contains our strengths, areas of concerns, planned growth, projected enrolment, construction plans and what is called in the corporate world, our **Mission Statement**.

This statement defines our goals and outlines how we plan to achieve them. The attainment of those goals now rests with the MPHEC as it begins deliberations on similar reports from the other 12 Nova Scotia Universities. The Role and Capacity

continued on page 2



Child Care Centre open

Dustin Linden enjoying sand and animals at Saint Mary's new Child Care Centre. The Centre, which can accommodate 34 children, is located in the Rice Residence close to Tower Road. For further news and pictures, see page 7.



It was two months less a day in the making. It runs 136 pages (not counting the five appendices) and weighs just over 2.4 pounds.

The Statement of Institutional Role and Planned Capacity (The Statement) was finished ahead of schedule and delivered to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) in Fredericton on Friday, September 29th. It was a day early and Saint Mary's University was the first of the universities to deliver its report.

Role continued from page 1

Statement was requested by the MPHEC as its reaction to the Addlington Report which was released in the early summer. That report suggested there be a new funding structure put in place for Maritime universities. It stopped short of recommending specific formulas, so the MPHEC suggested to all the universities in the Maritimes that it would be best to have their input as to their future role and planned capacity. MPHEC set a deadline of September 30th. The end result will be a new funding formula based on "envelopes". This system would see grants given based on a university's specific focus. The impact of this could affect the funding to Saint Mary's as early as 1990-91.

Saint Mary's Role and Capacity statement has crystalized our future. The Statement was presented to a Senate Executive meeting in mid-September and Dr. Ozmon presented it to the Board of Governors on October 2. Since its beginning in 1802, the University has changed dramatically from a religious based higher education institution for Catholic men to a modern, co-educational, urban university with a reputation for academic excellence. It is a university with a responsive and strong "outwardly mobile" approach to learning. It is fiscally responsible and it is recognized as an international institution.

If, the MPHEC accepts the proposals contained in the Statement, it will recognize that financial and human resource increases are needed to meet the existing demands on Saint Mary's University. Further upward adjustments in grants will also be needed to meet projected enrolment increases and the demands created by new programs and initiatives.

The facts...

- during 1988-89 more than 10,700 students used Saint Mary's University during the academic year and the summer sessions
- in 1989-90 there will be 7,000 full and part time students enrolled during the academic year
- by 1993-94 this figure will be over 8,000
- Saint Mary's employs considerably fewer staff than other Nova Scotia universities
- 30% of the operating revenue comes from tuition. The national average is 16%
- 23% of courses offered in 1988-89 were taught on a part time or unfunded overload basis
- during the last ten years, grants to Saint Mary's increased by 16%, while it was on average 89% at the other 6 Metro universities
- while grants per student were increasing by 116% at other local universities, there was a 3.6% DECREASE at Saint Mary's
- we ranked seventh out of seven in grant increases per weighted full time equivalent
- 57% of our student population is from Halifax-Dartmouth and Halifax County
- 87% are from Nova Scotia
- 94% are from Atlantic Canada
- enrolment has increased by 38%

since 1983-83

- last year we enrolled 65% of the provincial increase in full time students, even while implementing a short term limit on enrolment in Arts and Commerce.

The needs...

The University needs more space. The plans outlined in the Role and Capacity Statement include:

- an immediate two floor addition to the Burke Education Centre and pedways connecting it to the Science Building and the Students' Centre.
Cost: \$4.5 million dollars.
- within two years a 10,000 square foot addition to the Students' Centre to house the bookstore and student services.
Cost: \$1.2 Million.
- also within two years, a two floor addition to the Patrick Power Library.
Cost: 5 million
- within 5 years, a new 50,000 square foot building next to 5907 Gorsebrook to meet the increasing needs of the Commerce Faculty and free up much needed space in the Loyola building.
Cost: (minimum) \$6 million.

The future...

While all this must be debated and approved by Senate and the Board of Governors, the preliminary response has been positive and supported. Both groups have recognized the importance of the Statement being compiled and submitted within the short time period. The Board will discuss the details of the Role and Capacity Statement at its October meeting.

Comments...

"There is a great deal of pride and pleasure in reading the Role and Capacity Statement," says University President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon.

"There is pleasure in knowing we were able to accomplish a formidable task during a hectic period of the academic year and be the first university to submit such a detailed report. The pride is that now we are able to point out the unique aspects of Saint Mary's and know what an exemplary job faculty, staff and administration have done over the last several years in often very trying financial circumstances." Dr. Ozmon says the next step will come when he and other senior administrators sit down with representatives of the MPHEC and begin the task of negotiating a new funding formula.

It is a task which, as the President describes, will be ".....exciting and exacting and one which will result in Saint Mary's being more equitably treated in the grant structure.....".

Mission Statement...

The Statement also contains the Mission Statement of the University. Saint Mary's is committed to:

- academic excellence
- public accessibility
- international outreach
- fiscal responsibility

If financial constraints are lifted, Saint Mary's will continue as an innovative and caring university. Negotiations with the MPHEC will begin this fall. The Role and Capacity Statement will be available soon.



At the Art Gallery

Nellie Beveridge Gray and art gallery curator Leighton Davis with one of Gray's rubbings from ancient carvings that are currently on display at the Art Gallery

Students assist hearing-impaired tourists-

Three students from the Visual Language Interpreting Program (VLIP) helped hearing-impaired visitors to Citadel Hill enjoy their tours this summer. The students provided this service as the practical component of their 12-month training.

Pam Veinotte, head of visitor services for Citadel Hill, says the program was an asset to the tours. "There aren't enough hearing impaired visitors to warrant having a full-time interpreter," she says. "but to be able to offer the service in the summer months is something we will

try to continue."

The three students went through the guide training program to learn all they could about the fort. They were able to give a complete tour as well as answer any questions.

The response was very good from the hearing impaired people who took advantage of the service and also from visitors who were very interested in knowing the service was offered.

The Visual Language Interpreters Program will start its next course in January, 1990 and is now receiving applications.



SMUSA makes donation

Saint Mary's University Student Association donated part of the proceeds of its first bash of the year to Camp Tidnish, a camp for disabled kids supported by the Abilities Foundation of Nova Scotia. Seen here making the presentation are (L to R) John Caldwell (President, Abilities Foundation), Corrie Langille (Chairman, Students' Representative Council), Sanjeev Chowdhury (SMUSA President) and Oktay Kesebi (SMUSA Vice-President Student Affairs)

Conference

Thirty Years of the Cuban Revolution: an Assessment

An opportunity to assess Cuban accomplishments, strategies, persisting problems, and the significance of the Cuban experience, as well as the broader international dimensions of the Cuban Revolution.

Cuban Delegation headed by Vice President Carlos Rafaell Rodriguez and 20 leading Cuban scholars, public officials and artists.

Contact: International Development Studies, Saint Mary's University

Conference sponsored by the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies.

Research Officer appointed



Teaching and research march hand in hand at Saint Mary's, but until now faculty members have received less help with their research than they have with their teaching commitments. This problem is being rectified by the appointment of Dr. Peter Ricketts of the Geography Department as the University's first Research Officer.

Ricketts is himself a dedicated researcher and believes "It is important that the person who is the research officer should be an active researcher themselves, rather than an administrator."

Why did he apply for the job. "I have always been put off by the view that Saint Mary's is a teaching university, as if teaching and research were mutually exclusive." At university, he says, students are "taught by active scholars. In my mind that is what distinguishes the university experience from the community college and high school experience. At a university you are not being taught sociology by a sociology teacher, you are being taught by a sociologist." He adds, "This direct contact between the student and the active research of the faculty member is very critical to the educational experience that students have."

Asked about his mandate, Ricketts says, "In its simplest form, it is to facilitate and encourage faculty research activity." This task has many facets. He will assist with research grant applications, establish procedures for making these applications and keep faculty informed about changes in grants and procedures. To this end, he has already published two issues of a new publication, Research News. He has plans to put together a computerized directory of research funding for use by faculty members, and to compile a directory of faculty research interests for use across Canada.

Dr. Ricketts will also search out new sources of research funding. He says, "Traditional granting agencies each year have relatively less funds to distribute because research is getting more expensive. They are becoming more selective and more geared towards directed research. That means less people are going to be successful in their applications, so we are going to have to look at other sources of funding." He believes there are many more sources, but says that these, like the traditional ones, are finite. He says, "There will

have to be more attempts by faculty to direct their research towards the requirements of the funding agencies."

Ricketts also sees as part of his mandate working to find out how the outside world views research at Saint Mary's and promoting the image of our institution as a place where vital research is taking place. He has agreed to sit on the new editorial committee of The Times, to ensure that research activity by faculty is properly represented in this paper.

Think of research and you tend to think of scientific projects. The Times asked Dr. Ricketts about funding for research in the Arts?

"In general, Saint Mary's faculty are becoming increasingly successful in getting external funding for research in the social sciences and humanities," he says. "However, with the growing emphasis on applied research, it is getting more and more difficult to get funding for Arts research," he adds, "although much of it doesn't require a lot of funding." He explains that University effort to support faculty research through Senate Research Grants, which last year amounted to \$70,000, have been particularly useful for Arts research, which often requires no more than \$1,500 to \$2,000. "That is something the University is committed to maintain and expand upon," he says.

Dr. Ricketts is enthusiastic about his new position. He has felt for some years that the University needed a research officer and says, "The creation of this position reflects the changes that have happened in the University over the past 10 to 15 years. Faculty have been hired in increasingly competitive circumstances and as a result they are very active in their research. The emphasis that the University has put on quality of research and productivity has come through in the appointments that have been made."

Dr. Ricketts' message to the world is that, "The faculty at Saint Mary's comprises a large number of really dynamic and active research scholars, and the University is committed to supporting and actively promoting their activities."

Pop cans not going to waste!

Late night calling in the Phone Mail Centre is hard work and it takes a lot of pop to get through the hours. What happens to the old pop cans?

Geraldine Dunnigan, Manager of the Annual Fund, makes sure they don't go to waste. She has been recycling her own garbage for 20 years and is now running a small project on campus. All the aluminum cans are collected and taken to Twin City Bottle and Metal Exchange, who pay 30 cents per pound for the metal. The money will be given to a charity.

Geraldine recently visited the University of Waterloo. She says, "There were empty drums on campus with signs saying 'We recycle cans.' It's time for action at Saint Mary's." Anyone on campus who is interested in recycling should contact Geraldine at 420-5504.



Oops, he's in trouble!



He's gone!

V-P capsizes in wheelchair challenge

The United Way campaign on campus began with a challenge to wheelchair athlete Jamie Bone by University administrators and students. At the start Dr. Joseph Jabbara (Vice President Academic and Research) had the misfortune to capsize his vehicle. Jamie Bone was an easy winner, despite giving the others a big start. Seen here at the start are (L to R) Bill Scollard (Football Huskies), Sanjeev Chowdbury (SMUSA President), Dr. Jabbara and Dr. Ian McGregor (Director of Athletics and Recreation)

President pleads for disabled

"We need to ensure that government and university policies do not just allow, but promote access for disabled students." This was the central theme of a speech Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon recently made to the Fourth Annual International Urban Universities Conference in Montreal.

Dr. Ozmon explained that urban universities are uniquely placed to serve the needs of physically disabled students. Disabled people are drawn to cities because of the concentration of medical and rehabilitation services found there.

Dr. Ozmon described to his audience Saint Mary's pioneering efforts to help disabled people obtain post secondary education through the Atlantic Centre of Support for

Disabled Students. He said that efforts in this field must go beyond removing physical barriers; they must include providing support services on campus and encouraging an atmosphere of sensitivity among the university population.

He also suggested that efforts to help should stretch back into the school system, to make sure disabled students receive the education that will give them a fair chance to qualify for post-secondary education.

A degree is not the end of the road, and Dr. Ozmon suggested urban universities should also follow the example of Saint Mary's by working to find meaningful employment for its disabled graduates.



Just for Fun!

Maritime Heart Relay

A fund-raising relay for the Maritime Heart Centre for the treatment and care of open heart patients in the Maritimes.

10 am Sunday, 29 October 1989
Starts and finishes at The Tower

Open to teams of four runners, one of which must be female. Categories include open, master, corporate, media, medical and school. Registration \$50.

Lots of awards and prizes, including Air Nova tickets
Information: 5563

Joy Woolfrey, the new director of the International Education Centre (IEC), brings a wide range of international experience to her new job. She's not sure what first sparked her interest in international development, but says, "It was curiosity. My interest in other countries, grew out of my enjoyment of Geography in school."

Joy was born in Montreal, spent part of her childhood in Vancouver, and finished high school in Bermuda. After reading modern history at the University of Toronto, her curiosity led her to a teaching job in Northern India with Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO). She then joined the Service Civil International (IVI). She describes IVI as, "An international work camp movement established after the First World War to create useful rebuilding projects for people from Germany and France to get them talking together." SCI is now a world wide organization and Joy ran a work camp for them and worked on one of their long-term projects for a year.

Back from India, Joy decided to go to the London School of Economics (LSE) to do an MSc(Economics) in Social Planning, concentrating on the developing countries. Joy's time at LSE, the cradle of British social democracy and social activism, influenced her greatly. Asked to describe her politics, she says succinctly, "Green, feminist, socialist." She studied under the famous social policy analyst Richard Titmuss and says, "His work and ideas had a very strong influence on me."

Although her studies seemed to be leading to a career in the developing world, Joy says, "At the end of that year, I had a kind of a crisis about where I belonged." She returned to Canada and went into social planning. She worked for the federal government and then for the Castonguay Commission, a Quebec provincial commission on health and social services. In this job, she says, "I helped develop the model for

New Director for International Education Centre



Joy Woolfrey outside the International Education Centre

Québec's system of local community social services centres."

The wide world began pulling Joy again and she says, "I was getting itchy feet, my interest in other countries was still there." She did doctoral studies in development sociology at Cornell University in New York. Then Canada pulled again, this time harder than her plans to return to India. She became Research Officer for the Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research, and says, "I was responsible for Eastern Canada...and I became familiar with Halifax universities in the early 70s." Joy then travelled in Latin America, before teaching urban sociology at Carleton and then the University of Ottawa.

Next came a stint with Statistics Canada as human settlement statistics advisor, encouraging the production of community based statistics on small communities and

neighborhoods. Through Statistics Canada, she says, "I got back into international work." She represented Stats Canada on a couple of United Nations Committees.

Joy left Stats Canada to become a consultant. She says, "I thought I would be doing urban and regional planning and analysis in Canada, but after the first couple of contracts I did mostly international work." She travelled to Ghana, East Africa, Indonesia, Thailand, India, and Sri Lanka doing project analysis and evaluations for CIDA and CUSO.

Joy, enjoyed consulting, but says, "It is interesting work but stressful. If you come from a professional or university background you are never satisfied you can do the quality of work you would like to do because of the short time available."

Then came a message that Saint Mary's needed a new director of the IEC and an

invitation to visit the University. Joy came to Halifax for an interview and says, "I was impressed by the commitment and competence of the people who work in the Centre and by the University." She also believes the IEC is a very special program, "One of the very few development education programs in Canada based in a university."

Centre to become better known on campus

One of the first things Joy Woolfrey learned about the IEC is that it is not as well known on campus as it might be. She says, "The impression I have from the phone calls that come in from all sections of the community is that the Centre is very well known to community groups and educators in the Nova Scotia school system, but less well known within the University." She adds, "I believe this is because its CIDA and Secretary of State funding is for doing work outside the University." Joy hopes to change this, partly by inviting faculty, students and staff to volunteer to help with the work of the Centre.

The Centre develops information and analysis about the developing world and about Canadian multi-culturalism. Joy believes the two aspects of the Centre's work are closely connected, "For Canadians to appreciate each other and each others backgrounds, it helps if they have some understanding each others countries."

It is too soon for Joy to predict the IEC's future direction, but she says, "The IEC is bursting at the seams with activities. My major concern for the immediate future is that the staff have the space and support required to keep up their excellent work."

Board of Governors 1989-90

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Education conference

Australian educators Ian and Judie Mitchell conducted a 3-day conference on "Improving the Quality of Learning" at Saint Mary's in October. Sixty Nova Scotian teachers and education administrators attended the conference. Ian Mitchell teaches at Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

ORIENTATION '89



Above: Information Alley
Right: All roped up for the centipede race
Bottom left: Information Alley
Below left: Dr. Colin Dodds addresses the Commerce Freshman Assembly
Bottom right: The Caribbean Society had a booth at Information Alley
Below right: Heave-ho my hearties during Frolic on the Field
Centre right: Posing for the Frosh poster

Orientation Week is for new students: this year they had a great time and learned a lot about university life.





Students who are acting as counsellors provided a panel during a seminar on Peer Counselling held in the Student Conference Centre on 7 September

Peer counselling provides support for frosh

Back in 1982 Dr. John Young's daughter Sarah was a freshman at Victoria College, University of Toronto. She described to her father the peer counselling program she was enrolled in and said how helpful it was to have a fellow student on hand to welcome her and provide the answers to some of her questions.

From that tiny acorn has grown a young tree that could become a mighty oak. Saint Mary's now has a counsellor, Sarah Morris, part of whose job is to administer what has become a thriving peer counselling program for freshmen. John Young is beginning to think of partial retirement from the fray.

Why did he decide to try it at Saint Mary's? "I had the experience that most professors have. My office hours are filled by relatively good students ...and those who most need help don't come. If these people look for help at all they look to their peers."

Young sees the peer counselling program as providing an opportunity to communicate with new students before they need help, to let them know that the University cares about them and to try to prevent problems arising.

Back in 1983, he began the program by recruiting the student researchers who work in the Chemistry Department for the summer. Eight of these students agreed to take on a group of four or five freshmen for the coming year.

Describing the work of the student counsellors, Young says, "The commonest problems relate to the normal concerns of students... what the expectations of the University are, particularly in regard to academics; testing, attendance, almost every element of the experience of being in class."

Counsellors make contact early enough to ensure their students can find their way around the maze of information in the Academic Calendar, in order to help them juggle their timetables and change courses if they need to.

Young believes, however, that the most important thing the peer counsellors do does not relate to

student problems at all. He says, "There is a lot of loneliness going around, particularly among students who live off campus. Even freshmen who are academically well adjusted or socially outgoing suffer from loneliness. People appreciate being befriended by their peer counsellors. It immediately gives them a better feeling about the University." He also believes that help like this at the beginning of a student's academic career can make the difference between dropping out and staying to earn a degree.

Counsellors are not just thrown into the game, John Young has prepared a handbook to help them and they receive training. One thing that is stressed is that the counsellors must help students make their own decisions by laying out the options, rather than making the decisions for them. When major problems do occur, the counsellors are trained to advise their charges to see professional counsellors, and to try to make sure that they do.

Over the years, the program has spread through the science faculty, and this year there are about 50 counsellors, each with four or five counselees. It has also spread into the Arts Faculty, where Dr. Kay Tudor is currently running a pilot project. Young stresses, "The program is not imposed on anyone, and it will grow to the extent that individual professors are interested in introducing it into their own freshman classrooms."

One of the most positive aspects of the program is that many students who receive help from peer counsellors like the system so much that they in turn volunteer to become counsellors. "Recruiting is not a problem," says Young.

John Young believes that the benefits of peer counselling to Saint Mary's are already substantial and will continue to grow. "Numerous students have told me that peer counselling strengthened their sense of attachment to the University, and these feelings cannot fail to affect the attitudes of parents and the general public towards Saint Mary's."

Religion of ancient Egypt subject of new book



Dr. Vincent Tobin

Dr. Vincent Tobin (Modern Languages and Classics) is the author of a book on the religion of ancient Egypt. It is published by Peter Lang in the American University Studies series.

Dr. Tobin says the book, *Theological Principles of Egyptian Religion*, "is an indication of the importance which Saint Mary's attaches to academic research." The cost of publication was offset by a grant from the Senate Research Committee.

The gods of ancient Egypt were numerous, varied and colourful and its temples suggest the performance of mysterious and complex rituals. Dr. Tobin approaches the religion of ancient Egypt from a theological stance, treating the myths of Egypt not as a mere collection of legends and traditions about the gods, but rather as a carefully constructed system of mythic symbolism. He demonstrates that the mythic system of ancient Egypt was an articulation of a highly sophisticated and intellectual theological insight into the nature of the universe, an insight which produced an integrated perception of reality and expressed the basic order and unity apparent to the Egyptian mind in all levels of existence.

The book shows Egyptian religion as a unified statement about the universe rather than a haphazard mass of mythic material.

Rev. Dr. Gordon MacDermid, President of the Atlantic School of Theology, says of the book, "This study of Egyptian religion is fascinating. Tobin has addressed the subject so as to bring it within range of modern understanding. Especially discerning is the description of myth and cult, and the parts they played in shaping piety...The ways of a scholar are evident here, making available to readers the fruit of thoughtful research."

Dr. Tobin was educated in Canada and Israel. He holds graduate degrees in Classics and Theology and a PhD in Egyptology from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. His doctoral dissertation on the Amarna period has been described as one of the major works on that period of Egypt's history. He is the author of a number of articles on Egyptian religion and culture.

\$10,000 grant for geology research

Dr. John Waldron of the Geology Department has received a \$10,000 grant from the University Supporting Geoscience grants program of the Lithoprobe project. The grant is to enable him to study "Acadian deformation of the west Newfoundland Appalachians."

Lithoprobe is a major Canadian project in the Earth Sciences, funded principally by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Energy Mines and Resources. Its objectives are to extend knowledge of the outer layers of the earth into the third dimension - depth.

The project is integrating geophysical, geological, and geochemical approaches in the investigation of several key areas, including the Appalachians of eastern Canada.



President's dinner for new students

Each year Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon hosts a special dinner in the cafeteria for new students. During the event they are introduced to key faculty members and administrators at the University. Seen here serving dinner are (L to R) Dr. Joseph Jabbra (Vice-President Academic and Research), Chuck Bridges (Director of Public Affairs), Dr. Michael Larsen (Dean of Arts) and Dr. Colin Dodds (Dean of Commerce).

CHILD CARE CENTRE OPEN

All but one of these photographs were taken at Saint Mary's new Child Care Centre, which gives excellent care in exciting surroundings for up to 34 children. The care is provided by Point Pleasant Child Care Centre, which has several facilities in Halifax.



All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten

Advanced Education Minister Joel Matheson quoted from this book by Robert Fulghum during the opening of Saint Mary's at the World Trade Centre. It seems appropriate to quote the gospel according to Fulghum as our new Child Care facility opens

- Share everything
- Play fair
- Don't hit people
- Put things back where you find them
- Clean up your own mess
- Don't take things that aren't yours
- Say you are sorry when you hurt somebody
- Wash your hands before you eat
- Flush
- Learn some, think some, dance and play and work some, every day
- Milk and cookies are good for you
- Remember the first word you learned: Look
- Watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together
- Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and little seeds all die, and so do we



Captions:

Top left: Adrienne Watson enjoys pretending to be a big lady

Second left: Alexander Jiang enjoying sand play

Third left: Read Guernsey and Brendon Knockwood building a wall

Bottom left: Susan MacIntosh is an experienced artist

Top Centre: Tears are an occasional feature of any child's life. Christine LeBlanc comforts comforts Nabiha Rahay

Bottom centre: Melissa Day reading to the children before lunch

Top right: Joel Matheson, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, quoted the wise words of Robert Fulghum recently

Second right: Adrienne Watson gets help with her helmet

Third right: Kate Royal Preyra makes a start on painting

Bottom right: Nabiha Rahey shows us her baby



Almost everyone who lives, studies or works in the Loyola building knows Paul Gouett. He is the immaculate, bearded guy we see propelling his wheelchair through the corridors or waiting for transport in the hallways.

Paul has been a member of the Saint Mary's family since 1966. He became one quite by chance! Asked how, he says, "I was on my way to Europe. It just so happened that my brother was living here. I was going to sightsee in Halifax and work my way down to Saint Mary's for him to pick me up at 5 p.m." Paul reached Saint Mary's early, so he began to explore. In the main entrance he found a sign which announced it was the last day for registration. "Just to kill time," he remembers, "I filled in an application." Next thing he knew, Kevin Cleary telephoned to say he had been accepted. "I was astounded," he says. "I had money to go to Europe. I was planning to get a job on a fishing boat and work my way overseas. I never got to Europe, this is as far as I got." Twenty three years later he says, "I regret missing Europe, but not coming to Saint Mary's."

Before he discovered Nova Scotia, Paul had finished Grade 13 in Ontario and spent a year in a seminary in Brockville, deciding whether or not he wanted to become a priest. The answer was "No." He majored in English at Saint Mary's and remembers well the impression left on him by some of his professors. Among his favourites were George Burpee Hallett (then Dean of Arts), Roger Crowther, and Janet Baker, all of whom are still at the University.

Asked whether he is still interested in English literature, he says, "I still enjoy it, although reading is a lot more difficult for me now. I stopped for a number of years because a page turner took up too much room. Now I have a podium to put a book on and I can turn the pages with my mouthstick."

After receiving his BA, Paul did a Bachelor of Education degree at Queen's, then taught high school in Ontario for a year. He returned to Saint Mary's to take his Master's, then taught in Bedford until 1978.

In 1972 Paul was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis (MS). Over the next six years, he describes how he, "Went slowly from walking and driving normally to walking slower, to one cane, two canes and a brace, then a manual wheelchair, an electric wheelchair and finally this model."

LOYOLA RESIDENT WINS COMMUNITY AWARD

By Anne West

Paul Gouett has just been awarded the Saint Mary's Alumni Association Distinguished Community Service Award. This article about him is reprinted from the Spring 1989 edition of the Maroon and White.



(Paul's wheelchair is a high tech model which he can operate with his mouthstick).

Eventually he had to give up teaching and in 1980 he moved to the 8th floor of Loyola. The apartment is bursting with books, pictures and souvenirs, the reflection of a soaring mind captured in a weakening body. Paul is grateful that while losing so many of his functions, he has retained the use of his eyes and voice.

Since he gave up teaching, Paul has struggled to remain a useful member of society. He says, "My biggest fear is to be inactive and unable to contribute. That sounds noble, but I don't like to be a nonentity."

When he first moved into Loyola, Paul worked a lot with disabled students on campus. He says, "Because I was older and had been through the university experience, I could speak to a lot of disabled students." He was on the board of the Wheelchair Games in 1982 and did public relations for the 1983 World Wheelchair Basketball Championships. Since 1980 he has edited a quarterly magazine for the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

For six years he was on the board

of the Recreational Council for Disabled Nova Scotians; he also worked for the Ferguson Tape Library, recording books and papers. "Until I could no longer use my hands to operate a tape recorder." He was briefly on the board of Able Courier, which employs disabled people, but says, "I left them on a matter of principle. The first time I went to a board meeting it was up some stairs. Some guy said, 'No problem, I'll carry you up.' That defeats the purpose." Paul was also on the board of Access-a-Bus for two years. He is now on the Social Action Committee of the MS Society of Canada and is part of a group trying to set up an Independent Living Centre. He describes this as "A planning board trying to get a resource centre going for disabled people." Paul's work with the disabled has brought him recognition over the years. In 1985 he won the Dr. James Reid trophy for quadriplegics in Nova Scotia and in 1988 he received the Nova Scotia divisional certificate of merit from the MS Society of Canada.

Not content with helping other disabled people, Paul says, "Over the years I have proven my viability within the disabled community. Now I am trying to branch out into the able-

bodied community." For several years he did publicity for the Saint Mary's University Drama Society and now he does volunteer work for the Scotia Festival of Music. He says, "I make phone calls, write stuff, track down concert tapes, whatever they want me to do." He also helps the Alumni Association by preparing small news items for its magazine.

The electronic marvels that make Paul's active life possible are housed on a special desk that fills one side of his living room. Occupational therapist Hillary Jarvis and the staff of the Camp Hill Hospital created the desk. The latest addition to it is a bar at floor level, of which Paul says, "This little white two by four stops me from going underneath my desk."

Central to Paul's life is his mouthstick, with which he can operate everything from a word processor to telephone and tape recorder. He says, "The mouthstick has made it all possible." He adds, "In the morning I reach for my mouthstick, and it is there all day. I feel like a walking TV antennae."

Asked what he enjoys doing most, Paul says, "Listening to music and writing. I like watching sports, but I guess writing comes first." He has been writing ever since the publication of his first book, *The Classroom from a Wheelchair*, which describes teaching junior high in Bedford in his early days with MS. He has published many articles over the years, as well as a children's novel, *Nibbs Island Treasure*, which was published with the help of a Canada Council grant and won a Writers Federation award. Among the projects he hopes to finish soon is another book for children. Paul says sadly, "I like children, but I frighten them when they first meet me. They are frightened by the stick in my mouth."

Despite his problems, Paul is always immaculately dressed. He says, "When you are in a wheelchair you draw a lot of attention to yourself. I think for that reason you have to look good. People are always looking down at the top of your head."

MS is a progressive disease, but Paul does not allow himself to get depressed. He says, "My goals become narrower and narrower, but I want to stay independent as long as I can, and refuse to go into an institution. I want to remain vital."



Foul Play

A series of satirical scenes, monologues, and songs which focus on issues relating to sexual harassment in universities.

12 noon, Wed. 25 October
Theatre Auditorium

Parking permits are essential

Members of the security staff were busy during Orientation selling parking permits in the Colonnade. Commissionaire Jim MacLeod is seen here doing his stuff

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By?	Dr. W. Eric Hanley

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Quack appointed basketball coach



Basketball Coach Ross Quackenbush

Former Saint Mary's star basketball forward Ross Quackenbush was recently named full-time head coach of the basketball Huskies.

Quackenbush is delighted by the way the team have responded to his appointment. "Every player on last year's team who is still at Saint Mary's and is eligible to play is playing," he says. Describing his team, he says, "Chris Roward and Brian Thompson were both league all-stars last year. That's a pretty solid foundation; they are good experience players. Jason Darling was a rookie last year. He is really coming on gangbusters. You can add Tom McCutcheon, who is entering his fifth year and is a very experienced player, also Dale Stevens, and we have a pretty good foundation." He speaks well, too, of some of the rookies who came to the try outs, but adds, "We are not going

to have the tallest team in the league. We will have to work to overcome that." He's eager to start the new season, however, and says, "We expect to be in the thick of it. We intend to try and win every game we start."

Before returning to Saint Mary's, Quackenbush was teaching at King's Edgehill School in Windsor. He played for the Huskies while attending Saint Mary's from 1977-81 and was a member of the team which captured national honours in 1978 and 1979. The Huskies won the AUAA title in 1980 and finished third in the national championships. He played for the Canadian men's national team from 1977 to 1980 and attended the World Student Games, the Commonwealth Cup and the World Championships in the summers of 1978 and 1979. Had Canada participated in the 1980 Summer Olympics, Quackenbush would have been there. He also played for the senior men's championship team in 1981.

After graduating in 1981 with a BA in English, Quackenbush worked for Pitney Bowes, returning for his Bachelor of Education in 1983-84. Since then he has taught at King's Edgehill and coached basketball in the Nova Scotia School Athletic Federation A division.

Ross Quackenbush lives in Halifax with his wife Susie and their infant daughter Jacqueline.



Huskies update

by Chuck Healy

Football

1989 should be a successful season for the Football Huskies as they return all but five starters. In addition, several veteran players are returning. These include defensive backs Mike O'Brien and Mike Brown, running back Calvin Scott, linebacker Joe O'Brien and linemen Larry Davis, Blair Trainor and Randy McLeod.

New recruits include Halifax quarterback and placekicker David Sykes and André Williams from Prince Andrew High School, who will join his brother Anthony on the squad.

This year the offence will again be lead by Chris Flynn, while Bill Scollard, Mat Nealon, Brian Smith and Ian MacDonald return to provide Chris with an explosive receiving corps. The offensive line will again be one of the strongest units of the team, with a great deal of size and speed. Members include Louis Olsacher, Mario Vani, Randy McLeod, Richard MacLean, Blair Trainor, Greg Foran, Scott Nuttal, Mike Korecki and Steve Kazakis. Several rookies will also be trying to crack the line-up.

Coach Larry Uteck put a great deal of work into the running game in

the off-season. While Chris Flynn is obviously an excellent ball carrier, he prefers to have the majority of the load carried by the running backs.

Coach Uteck feels there are a number of people who could move into the limelight this season. Anthony Williams and Kevin Read come into this category, as do rookies and returners John Murray, Jody Hubert, Mike Caron and Calvin Scott.

The defence has 10 returning starters and can only improve over last year's excellent performance. Doug MacKenzie and Paul Tonet will join Greg Curwin and Todd Barter on the defensive line, with Junior Hamilton and Larry David taking a run at a starting job.

With Bill Scollard returning to assume the punting, and standout David Sykes as placekicker, the Huskies seem sound for 1989.

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer Huskies hope to repeat their 1988 spot as AUAA Champions and improve on their semi-final position in the National Championship.

The Huskies have 11 returning players. Coach Peter Wicha, assistant Martin Shannon, and advisor Professor Nehrabecky hope to turn the line-up into a cohesive unit early

Unsung heroes! (A new series by Lisa Finkle)



Even Paul Mason's car reflects his support for the Football Huskies!

Paul Mason has been equipment manager for the Football Huskies for over 10 years. During that time he has been unfailingly reliable in his care of the equipment and his devotion to the team. Paul even goes so far as to take his vacation to

coincide with fall training camp, in order to be on hand when he is needed. Not only does he support the football team, but his face is a familiar sight at most varsity games. A big thank you for all your hard work Paul!

Huskies coach women's touch football

Recreation Co-ordinator Kathy Mullane is delighted with the turnout for women's intra-mural touch football this year. More than 100 students have formed seven teams for the month long series that leads up to playoffs in November.

Could the popularity of this sport have anything to do with the coaches? Football Huskies slot back Bill Scollard and six of his team mates are coaching the touch football

teams.

Kathy Mullane says this idea has long roots in University tradition. She remembers, "When I first came to Saint Mary's as a student in 1973, there was quite an interest in womens flag football. The reason for its popularity was because the varsity football players coached the teams."

Just goes to show, the old ideas are often the best.

this year. With players like Dennis Robinson and George Kyreakakos scoring goals, this should not be a problem.

The midfield is anchored by Captain Lewis Page and Neil Sedjwick, a standout with King of Donair. Steven Boyle, a Canada Games team member from Dartmouth, is also expected to contribute to the team's success in the midfield. Terry Elles will 'skipper' the defence and Todd Field, Simon Day and Roland Furlan will provide protection for the goalkeepers. Net minding duties will be shared by George Trifos and Eddy Gavvas.

Women's Soccer

The 1989-90 team hopes to improve on its second place finish in last year's AUAA league. This season they have a roster of 11 returning players, including Kate Evans, a 1988 AUAA All Star, team MVP and this year's co-captain. 1988 AUAA All Stars Jeni Keddy and Suzanne Muir are also returning on the forward line. Other returning defensive players are Captain Joanne Webb, Stephanie Lovett, Tracy White, Jenni-Kate Larsen, and Kelly Dean. Returning at halfback are Stephanie Roberts, Carla Hagan and Co-Captain Jackie Aiken.

The Huskies have added four rookies to their roster this season.

They include goalkeeper Shelly Whitman, midfielders Dana Holmes and Lisa Smith, and forward Sherri Ogden.

Women's Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team contains 12 returning players, including eight members of the 1989 Nova Scotia Canada Games team. Returning players include outstanding centre-half Heather MacLean, who was Athlete of the Year at Saint Mary's in 1988 and an All-Canadian and AUAA All-Star in that year. Also returning is sweeper Heather Andrews, All-Canadian and three-time AUAA All Star, and captain of the 1988 Nova Scotia Canada Games team. The forward line includes Lisa Harris, Nancy Johnson and Tanya MacDermaid.

Freshman Leexie Steeves of Bedford will help the midfield attack, while other newcomers include Lesley Price, Karen McHugh and Michelle Karesek. Goalkeeper Debbie Gibson is back.

The Huskies will again be a strong defensive unit, but the addition of freshman players will make them more of an attacking team.



Wasn't that a party?

Newfoundlanders are the world's best party givers and new standards of excellence were set last month when St. John's entrepreneur Craig Dobbin hosted a \$1,000 a plate dinner in honour of the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies.

More than 90 people sat down to celebrate Canada's Irish heritage at Dobbin's magnificent Beach Cove residence near St. John's. Dobbin, who is a member of the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's, gave his guests traditional Newfoundland cuisine with a difference. Caribou consommé, patridgeberry sherbet and Newfoundland berry flan were just part of the sumptuous menu. Irish harpist Siobhan McDonnell made music as the guests dined.

The star-studded guest list included His Excellency Mr. Edward J. Brennan, Ambassador of Ireland and James A. McGrath, Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland, as well as Faye and David Sobey of Stellarton, Saint Mary's honorary degree recipient Richard O'Hagan and his wife Wanda, Ted McConnell of Toronto, Jacques Cadieux of

Montreal, Derm Dobbin of St. John's, Jack and Yvonne Keith of Halifax, and Cyril Kelly of Halifax.

Federal minister of international trade John Crosbie was a late arrival and brought a group of visiting Canadian ambassadors to sample the menu and admire the view.

Dr. Cyril Byrne, Co-ordinator of the Irish Studies Program at Saint Mary's, says, "It was a fabulous evening, beyond my wildest imaginings - we owe a great big thank you to Craig Dobbin and Elaine Parsons for doing this." Over \$70,000 was raised for the Chair of Irish Studies.

Saint Mary's University

Child Care



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Thank you MT&T!

Maritime Tel and Tel are giving the University \$280,000 over a 10-year period, \$180,000 of which is going to the Ferguson Tape Library and the Visual Language Interpreting Program. University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon hosted an appreciation luncheon at the end of August. Seen here are (L to R) Doug Hart (Secretary Treasurer, MT&T), Dr. Ozmon, Ivan Duvar (President and Chief Executive Officer, MT&T), Deborah Macfarland (Co-ordinator, Visual Language Interpreting Program) and Dr. David Leitch (Director, Atlantic Centre)

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Administration

Dr. Joseph G. Jabbra has been appointed a member of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

Saint Mary's University Students' Association

Sanjeev Chowdhury, President of SMUSA, has won the Rotary International Scholarship for the Atlantic Canada district. Sanjeev has decided to try and complete a one-year MBA with his scholarship and has applied to several schools in Europe.

Geography

Dr. Douglas Day delivered a paper on "The St. Pierre and Miquelon boundary case: origins, issues, implications" to the International Boundaries Research Conference at the University of Durham, England in September.

Print Shop

Peter Weal was recently appointed Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Army Cadet League. The League encourages interest in the Royal Canadian Army Cadets, forms cadet units, and consults with government on policies for cadet training.

Geology

Dr. Quadeer A. Siddiqui presented a paper entitled "Dr. E. Triebels' contributions to photomicrography of Ostracoda (Crustacea), with reference to the author's research; illustration of morphological variation in the surface ornamentation of *Alocopocythere transversa* Siddiqui 1971, and *Patagonaythera? nidulus* Siddiqui 1971, from the Middle and Upper

Eocene of the Sulaiman Range, Pakistan" at the European Ostracod Symposium held in Frankfurt, West Germany, in August.

Economics

Dr. James Ahlakpor presented papers at three learned conferences during the summer. They were: "Traditional medical practice in Ghana: a reassessment of recent evidence" to the Canadian Association of African Studies Conference in Ottawa; "Keynes on the classical theory of interest: why Hicks' clarifications could not be successful" to the History of Economics Society Conference in Richmond, Virginia (also to the Canadian Economics Association Meetings in Quebec City); and "Can and should a central bank control the money supply as now defined?" to the Western Economics Association International Conference, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Dr. Ahlakpor was a discussant of "The rigid wages fund doctrine: McCulloch, Mill, and the 'monster' of money," by J. Vint at the History of Economics Society Conference, Richmond, Virginia, and also of "Economic strategic continuity and global trade" by Victor L. Tonn, at the Western Economic Association International Conference, Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Chemistry

Dr. Keith Vaughan has been invited to speak on the synthesis and chemical properties of 'Triazines' at an international conference on "Triazines: Chemical, Biological and Clinical Aspects" to be held at the University of Trieste, Italy in November.

Marketing

Ms. Carolyn McLaughlin is a new member of the Marketing Department who was omitted from the list published in The Times last month.

Accounting

Dr. Donald Dougherty is a new member of the Department of Accounting. His name was omitted from the list published last month.



Birthday bash for The Tower

The Tower celebrated its second birthday on September 19. A giant aerobics class was one of the well supported events

Tower Christmas auction

Come out at 7:30 pm on Thursday, 23 November and enjoy a night of raffling and bidding on all sorts of exciting prizes. The proceeds from this evening of entertainment will go to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

Tickets, which sell for \$3 each, include a beverage and a chance to win a trip for two to Quebec City (you must be there to win). Committee members will visit people on campus to find out if they are interested in attending this event. Anyone who is willing to help out with ticket sales is eligible to win one of two special prizes for the people who sell the most tickets.

The auction will be a fun way to do some Christmas shopping while raising money to help the Atlantic Centre. There will be loads of door prizes, so chances are you won't walk away empty handed! Anyone who has a prize they wish to donate for auction please call Lisa Finkle at 420-5536.

Obituary

Dr. Sylvia MacDonald, who received an honorary degree from Saint Mary's in 1984, passed away on September 26.

Dr. MacDonald, who was a Sister of the Congregation of Notre Dame, began her career as an educator, but later became known for her work as a pioneer of retirement planning in Montreal, as an author and for her work on seniors' issues.

She obtained a PhD in modern languages from the University of Ottawa and studied at universities in Paris, New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. She held teaching and administrative positions at St. Francis Xavier University and at Marianapolis. She also served as the first chairman of the National Advisory Council on Aging.

Dr. MacDonald started retirement counselling courses in Montreal and elsewhere and began a program called Encore for people who were retired. A friend said of her, "She made retirement planning important. No one else paid attention to it before"

Professor Barry Gorman Accounting

Professor Gorman's ten month Visiting Research Fellowship at the University of Kent, England, began mid-September, 1988. He had three main objectives while in England: to gather information for a research project on Formulation of Tax Policy, to continue working on his PhD dissertation and tax policy textbook and to participate in 1st and 2nd year tutorial sessions for Accounting students.

As a result of his sabbatical, Professor Gorman and his family realize that Canadians are very well thought of by the British people. They also found out how lucky Canadians are in terms of life style, standards of living, and the opportunities which are available for students and workers. He also took a great interest in the university system; how it is structured; arrangement of curriculum; goals and objectives and the general philosophies of universities in England.

Dr. Gene Barrett Sociology

Dr. Barrett spent 16 enjoyable months in Bermuda, which is his wife's home, working on two separate research projects. He did a socio-economic study of the fishery in Bermuda and gave a paper based on the preliminary analysis of that research before a conference on entrepreneurship in Italy, in August. He found the Bermuda fishery to be dramatically different from that of Nova Scotia, and describes it as "an artisan of fishery as opposed to industrial, with a market structure dominated by direct sales as opposed to the processing and wholesale sectors." He also completed a book on the structure of the fishing industry in Nova Scotia which he has co-authored with Dr. Richard Apostle of Dalhousie. This book is the result of a five-year study during which they undertook four community studies and three large surveys. Barrett says "We were concerned primarily with the fish processing sector and the manner in which fish processors are integrated into such other sectors as harvesting, labour and product markets."

Dr. Shripad Pendse Management

In his six month sabbatical, Dr. Pendse visited a number of Canadian, Indian and Australian companies to gather data on their organizational development programs. Based on this research, he wrote several cases and presented seminars at the Indian Institute of Management (Ahmedabad) and the University of Queensland (Brisbane). A paper based on his research will be presented at a Human Resources Management Conference in Boston in November 1989. Dr. Pendse also completed work on a book he is editing, titled *Perspectives on Economic Systems: Forms, Reforms and Evaluations* to be published by Greenwood Press/Praeger.

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones, Psychology

Dr. Chadwick Jones became the first

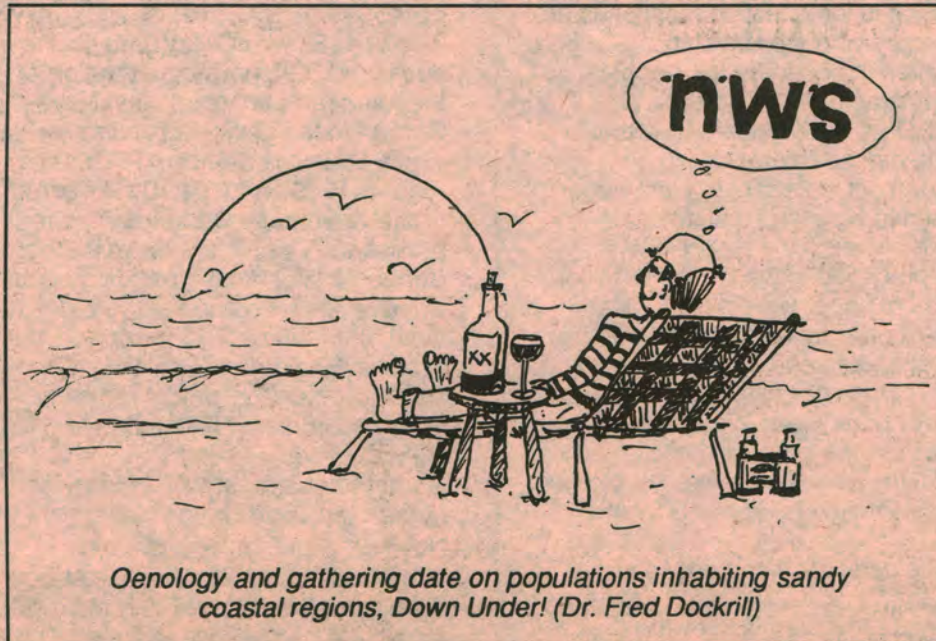
WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOUR SABBATICAL?

Scholarly activities of some of our faculty members who were on Sabbatical last year.

Compiled by Virginia Jackson

member of faculty to receive a Visiting Fellowship to Oxford University. He spent January-June visiting Wolfson College, Oxford and Madrid University researching animal behaviour (primarily baboons). Madrid Zoo provided the greatest opportunity to view (in a fairly natural environment) the natural instincts of baboons from forming a family unit to the nonverbal signs used in courting.

Scholar in the Department of Applied Economics at the University of Cambridge and an Associate of Newnham College. Dr. MacDonald worked on her research project, read extensively on technological change and labour market restructuring and international comparisons of the experience of women in the labour market. She did field work and was guest lecturer at a senior seminar on "Women and the Economy". She attended



Oenology and gathering data on populations inhabiting sandy coastal regions, Down Under! (Dr. Fred Dockrill)

Dr. Arthur Monahan Philosophy

Dr. Monahan's sabbatical leave was spent continuing research and preparing a first draft of a monograph on the history of late medieval, renaissance and early modern Western political theory; a companion volume to and continuation of *Consent, Coercion and Limit: the Medieval Origins of Parliamentary Democracy*, Queens-McGill University Press, 1987. The first draft of the new volume is to be finalized by 1990.

Dr. James Tully of the Political Science Department at McGill has described the *Consent* volume as "The best and most careful survey of twelfth and thirteenth century political thought available".

Dr. Martha MacDonald Economics

Martha MacDonald's sabbatical consisted of six months in Halifax and six months in Cambridge, England. In Halifax, she worked on the SSHRD research project on "Development and Change in Nova Scotia Fishing Communities" and a census monograph on "Women in the Labour Force" for Statistics Canada with colleague Dr. Pat Connelly. During the fall, Dr. MacDonald also conducted a workshop in Ottawa on policy issues regarding "Unpaid work and service," and as the External Examiner on a PhD dissertation at the University of Toronto on the topic of "Crisis and change in the Newfoundland fishery."

In England, she was a Visiting

workshops at Oxford University and the University of London. Dr. MacDonald, her husband, her four-year-old son and baby daughter found living in a different country challenging and refreshing.

Dr. Peter Ricketts Geography

Most of Dr. Ricketts sabbatical year was spent right here in Halifax working on the development of an environment and resource information system for the Gulf of Maine. This project is a collaborative research effort between Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and the Land Registration and Information Services (LRIS). He attended the Congress of the International Geographic Union conference at the University of Sydney (Australia) where he delivered two papers. He was guest lecturer at a seminar in Honolulu on the "Gulf of Maine maritime boundary dispute." In May, he presented a paper on shoreline erosion management at the University of Lisbon (Portugal) and in July he read two papers at Coastal Zone '89, a major biennial conference on coastal management held in Charleston, S.C. (before Hurricane Hugo!)

Later this year Dr. Ricketts' paper entitled "Semi-Enclosed Seas of North America" will be appear as a chapter in a book on "Semi-enclosed seas".

Dr. Fred Dockrill Faculty of Education

Dr. Dockrill spent his half sabbatical (January-June) in Australia. He was based at the Hunter Institute of

Higher Education in Newcastle, New South Wales. While there he researched a new course entitled "Effective teaching and Personality Development" which he is teaching this year to graduate students in education. In addition he gave some tutorials in a course on "Classroom Management and Discipline." He also visited the University of Wollongong and the University of Queensland where he looked at new programs in teacher education.

Dr. Dockrill also spoke on "The Personal Development of Teachers to Members of the Department of Education, South Australia and School of Education, South Australian College of Advanced Education.

Highlights of the trip were a visit with son, Peter, in Sydney, and a 10 day Vipassana retreat, where he spent 11 hours a day meditating. Dr. Dockrill also furthered his knowledge of oenology (the study of wines) and gather information data on populations inhabiting sandy coastal regions!

Dr. Georgia PePiper, Geology

Dr. PePiper spent her sabbatical year at the University of Patras in Greece. Greece, which of the most active geological areas in the world, lent itself to fieldwork on several volcanoes. Dr. PePiper now plans to synthesise the knowledge gained during her sabbatical and write a book on the evolution of igneous rocks in Greece.

Schedules

Art Gallery

Monday: Closed
Tuesday-Thursday: 1 - 7 pm
Weekend: 1-5 pm

Bookstore

Mon-Fri: 9 am - 4.30 pm
Wednesday: 9 am - 7.30 pm

Burke-Gaffney Observatory

Tours every Saturday. Meet in Room L155 at 9 pm to end October, 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 Clinic

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

Wed: 3 pm - 6 pm
Thurs: 6 pm - 8 pm

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 Loyola Chapel (Rice)
Open 9 am - 6 pm Mon-Fri for prayer and meditation



Where tradition meets the future
by Chuck Bridges

So, how do you like your job?

It is the question that tops everyone's list. It is the question most of us are asked. The question of how much you enjoy your job is asked everywhere and by everyone. The question is posed by the people stringing phone lines or installing the plumbing at a construction site. The question crosses the mind of the CEO as she wonders how the stockholders are going to react to the latest quarterly report.

The answer varies from day to day for most of us. There were huge sighs of relief from people when the Planned Role and Institutional Capacity Report was completed. (There is more on the report in this edition of THE TIMES). The sighs were preceded in the weeks between July 27 and September 26 when volumes of paper were culled, ideas formed and the Report gained some direction. The Gorsebrook Survey Centre's Medine VanderPlaat, Shawna Burgess and Laurie Alexander helped to co-ordinate a Report which will dictate our future. Joy Aberback of Computer Services helped prepare it for print, Peter Weal, the Manager of Saint Mary's Printing Services ran the presses until the more than 250 copies were complete and most importantly the three copies were sent to Fredericton and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

All part of the job? Maybe yes. But the dedication and speed with which it was done are worth talking about.

The enjoyment for the dozens of people involved is knowing the important role they played in pulling together the Role and Capacity Statement.

Physical Plant spent a good chunk of the summer directing several major renovations on campus; the Arena parking lot, repairs to Huskies Stadium and the McNally East renovations. The satisfaction is evident as the campus moves into another academic year.

The enjoyment for the Public Affairs Department is both immediate and long term. We have changed the name of the department to better reflect what we do. We have standardized the use of our crest, logo and motto as we help to spread the message about Saint Mary's University through co-ordinated advertising, public service announcements and media interviews. We are developing our internal communication systems so that everyone on campus will know as much as is possible about the University and its people.

There are more government officials, politicians and business people visiting us. There are more frequent successes and the long term goals move closer to us.

If we enjoy our jobs, it makes us better ambassadors for Saint Mary's University. Every time someone asks us "...so, how do you like your job.." our response is a measure of what we think of Saint Mary's University and what we think of ourselves.

\$10,000 grant for geology research

Dr. John Waldron of the Geology Department has received a \$10,000 grant from the University Supporting Geoscience grants program of the Lithoprobe project. The grant is to enable him to study "Acadian deformation of the west Newfoundland Appalachians."

Lithoprobe is a major Canadian project in the Earth Sciences, funded principally by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and Energy Mines and Resources. Its objectives are to extend knowledge of the outer layers of the earth into the third dimension - depth.

The project is integrating geophysical, geological, and geochemical approaches in the

investigation of several key areas, including the Appalachians of eastern Canada.

Blue Cross 'Quick Pay' system

Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada has set up a 'Quick Pay' system for claim payments. This system will allow subscribers to receive cheques quickly at its Halifax office on the corner of Rainnie Drive and Brunswick Street.

In order to obtain quick payment, subscribers must present their claims, paid-in-full receipts, and Blue Cross identification cards at the Halifax office. The claim can then be entered into the system and a cheque produced in a few minutes. Subscribers can only bring their own claims or those of their dependents.

Faculty Publications

Geology

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, with D.J.W. Pe-Piper, published "The Late Hadrynian Jeffers Group, Cobequid Hills, Avalon Zone of Nova Scotia: a back-arc volcanic complex" in the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of America*, 101, pp 364-376.

In 1989 Dr. Pe-Piper also published with L.F. Jansa, P.B. Robertson and O. Friedenreich, "Montagnais: a submarine meteorite impact structure on the Scotian shelf, Eastern Canada" in the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of America*, 101, pp 450-463.

Also in 1989 with G. Loncarevic she published "Offshore continuation of Meguma terraine, southwest Nova Scotia" in the *Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences*, 26, pp 176-191.

Also in 1989, with Dr. D.S. Turner of the Astronomy Department, she published "The Hanna Farm Pluton, Cobequid Highlands: petrology and significance for motion of the Kirkhill fault" in *Maritime Sediments and Atlantic Geology*, 24, pp 171-183.

Dr. Victor Owen published with Philippe Erdmer, "Metamorphic Geology and Regional Geothermobarometry of a Grenvillian Massif: the Long Range Inlier, Newfoundland," in *Precambrian Research*, 43, pp 79-100. He also published "Metasomatically altered amphibolite inclusions in zoned granitic-tonalitic pegmatite near Chicoutimi, Quebec, in" *Canadian Mineralogist*, 27, pp 315-321.

Geography

Dr. Douglas Day published a paper entitled "Defining another Canadian maritime boundary: St. Pierre and Miquelon dispute goes to international settlement" in *The*

Operational Geographer, Volume 7, No.3, September 1989, pp 12-16.

Economics

Dr. James Ahlakpor recently published an article entitled "On the difficulty of eliminating deficits with higher taxes: some Canadian evidence" in *Southern Economic Journal*, Volume 56, No.1, pp 24-31, July 1989 (with Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkali). He also published a review of "A nation in debt: economists debate the federal deficit" edited by Richard H. Fink and Jack C. High, in *Eastern Economic Journal*, Volume 15, No.1, January-March 1989, pp 79-81. He also published an article entitled "Tiananmen is only a symbol" in the daily edition of *The Financial Post*, August 25, page 8.

Management

Dr. Jamal Badawi contributed two papers to a recent book entitled *Three Faiths - One God*. It is edited by John Hick and Edmund Meltzer and published by MacMillan Press Ltd, London, 1989. The articles are entitled "The earth and humanity: a Muslim view," and "Islam: a brief look."

Flynn named player of the week

Huskies quarterback Chris Flynn was named Passport International Player of the Week, September 25. On September 22 he passed for 323 yards, 5 touchdowns on 25 attempts, 15 completions of which the longest was 70 yards. He rushed 13 times for 114 yards, and achieved 5 first downs, the longest 23 yards. Saint Mary's won the game against Acadia 51-19.

Parking on campus

These are the rules:

Restricted Parking: From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, parking on campus is restricted to people with valid parking tickets for the area in which they wish to park.

Faculty Permits: Parking is in front of and beside McNally and on the west side of the Science building, from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. Holders of these permits may park in General Parking areas when the Faculty area is full. Issued to faculty and administration. Cost \$60 per year.

General Parking: Holders of these permits may park in all areas designated "General." They are issued to students, technicians, secretarial, clerical and service staff. Cost \$60 per year.

Motorcycle Parking: Motorcycle permit holders may park only in the special area north of the McNally building. Issued to students, staff, faculty and administration registering a motor cycle. \$20 per year.

Reserved Residence: Parking is outside at the base of the Rice building and under the Loyola building. Residence students get priority. Loyola, \$180 per year or \$19.50 per month. Non-tenant extra

Rice, \$65 per year.

Tower: Only for use by holders of Tower permits, or temporary Tower permits. Holders of Tower permits may park in General area when Tower lot filled. Holders of General permits may not park in Tower lots. Both annual and temporary permits are included in the cost of memberships.

No Parking by holders of any permits in areas designated "Contractor," "Handicapped" or "Reserved Residence."

Overnight Parking: Prohibited except for Reserved Residence Parking and maintenance staff.

Offences: Persons parking without a permit or in areas not authorized by their permit, or parking in areas not designated for parking (adjacent to a fire hydrant, blocking a roadway, entrance or walkway, on grass, or in a No Parking area) are liable to University parking tickets, \$5 each offence.

Parking permits and full details of the regulations governing motor vehicles on the campus can be obtained from Physical Plant in the basement of the McNally building.