



Saint Mary's Times

Saint Mary's University, Halifax Nova Scotia

February, 1994 • Volume 23 • Number 4

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Education faculty threatened

In mid January, a report commissioned by the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) was released in which a number of recommendations were made in regards to teacher training in the province. One of the recommendations was to close the Faculty of Education at Saint Mary's, as well as those at Saint Francis Xavier, Dalhousie University and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design.

The NSCHE asked the University to prepare a formal response to the recommendations. Currently, Education faculty members, staff and students are consulting with the Vice Presidents and Dean on this issue. They will then go to the Senate and Board of the University for endorsement of their response.

In a letter to University faculty, librarians and staff, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, wrote, "Obviously, we are seriously concerned about some of the recommendations as they have a bearing on programmes which we consider integral to the University's mission..." He adds, "but more immediately ... they have the potential for affecting the careers and

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Students living on the 11th floor of the Hilton visit the Crown suite and try out the Queen's bed.

Welcome to Hilton House

by Valerie Dahl

Students living in Rice Residence moved to the Hilton Hotel at the end of January after safety concerns arose during renovation of the residence.

Construction on the 25-year old student highrise began in the first semester. The renovations were being done floor-by-floor, with the students moved out of each floor under renovation. Repairs to the building's exterior envelope went well on the 17th floor.

When the 16th floor was inspected by architects and engineers on Thursday, January 20, they discovered

that constant changes of temperature, high winds and storms have led to more deterioration than previous tests had indicated. Construction, at an accelerated pace, was needed to prevent more serious deterioration. However, the extra amount of welding required would increase the possibility of fire. At this point, the University decided to move students and the child

Rice residents get posh lodgings for semester

care centre out of the building.

Students were told of the move at a special meeting on Saturday, January 22 and were offered accommodation in the Lord Nelson Hotel if they wished to leave immediately. Only two students chose this option. By Wednesday, January 26, students began moving to the Halifax Hilton,

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Around campus

International week

November 25 and 26, student groups celebrated international week with displays of music, photos, clothing and other materials from their home countries. David Moholo helps out at the booth of the African Students Association.



IEC - Caretakers of award

The Portuguese Society, winners of the best display at the 1993 Multicultural Festival of Nova Scotia, give their prize, a collection of MicMac stone drawings, to the International Education Centre, which will display the award on behalf of the Society until the 1994 Festival. Pictured here, Portuguese Society President Victor Carvalho, left, and Rankin MacMaster, Area Sales Representative for Air Nova, which sponsors the prize, join IEC Director Joy Woolfrey in



admiring the award. Not only does this mark the first time that the Portuguese Society has won the prize for best display, but they also walked away with first place for best booth at the food fair, best costume presentation and best information booth.

Ed Broadbent on campus

Friday, January 14, Mr. Ed Broadbent, Director, International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development, was in town. He spoke at the Public Library in downtown Halifax, as a guest lecturer in the series, "Human rights and development", a credit course offered by the Library and Saint Mary's Continuing Education and International Development Studies (IDS). That afternoon, Mr. Broadbent came to



campus for a reception held in his honor at the International Education Centre. Seen here are Mr. Broadbent and Sherida Hassanali, 2nd year MA, IDS.



Education Minister briefed

Alan Abraham, Chair, Government Corporate Affairs Committee, Honorable John MacEachern, Minister of Education talk to Dr. Kenneth

Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's during a briefing session at the University which included discussions on the future plans of the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce.

Report on education

From page 1

livelihood of our colleagues, and the access present and future students may have to the very high quality degree and non-degree programs we have been offering."

The report recommended that Mount Saint Vincent and Acadia Universities become the two comprehensive teacher education programmes in Nova Scotia, that Université Ste. Anne is maintained as the province's French language facility for teacher education, and that the teacher education programmes at Saint Francis Xavier, Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Dalhousie and Saint Mary's University be closed.

Week of Reflection



December marked the fourth anniversary of the murder of 14 female engineering students at the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal. On behalf of The December 6th Victims Foundation Against Violence, Suzanne Laplante Edward, (centre) mother of Anne-Marie Edward, one of the victims,



visited Saint Mary's on November 24 to talk about the women who were killed. December 3, students held a memorial service in the Art



Gallery. At the end of the service, Dr. Terry Piper, Dean of Education (far left) presented this year's Montreal Women's Memorial Scholarship to engineering student Heather Tkalec. Erica Saunders, (above right) 3rd year engineering student talks with Gisèle Levesque, guest speaker at the memorial service. Levesque is the Assistant to the Northern Telecom NSERC Women in Engineering Chair at the University of New Brunswick.

Akerley grads can transfer to Saint Mary's

The road to life-long learning is now more accessible for community college students. Beginning September 1994 some students with diplomas from the I.W. Akerley Campus of Nova Scotia Community College will be able to transfer their credits to Saint Mary's.

On Wednesday, January 12, the Minister of Education and officials from Saint Mary's and N.S. Community College signed an agreement for transfer of credit between the Akerley Campus in Halifax and the Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce.

The agreement allows students who hold either the Accounting Technology Diploma or the Business Administration Technology Diploma from Akerley Campus to bring advance standing credits to the four-year Bachelor of Commerce program.

"Students who attend the Nova Scotia Community College receive an intense hands-on education," says Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce. "We at Saint



Giving one final look at the agreement to allow some students from I.W. Akerley to transfer credits towards a BComm at Saint Mary's are (l to r): Dr. Scott Carson, Dean of Commerce, Saint Mary's; Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's; Honorable John MacEachern, Minister of Education; Mr. Jack Buckley, CEO, Nova Scotia Community Colleges; and Mr. Jack Greenough, Principal, Nova Scotia Community College, Akerley Campus.

Mary's want to offer these graduates the opportunity to explore the theoretical and conceptual side of the practical applications that they have been taught."

Through this agreement, students will be given more opportunity to select the education and career paths most suitable for their needs and goals.

"Saint Mary's has recognized the value of the education our students receive at the College and wants to

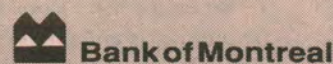
encourage them to continue with their life-long learning," says Mr. Jack Greenough, Principal of the I.W. Akerley campus. "We feel this type of co-operation is the future direction of educational institutions."



The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's University presents its **Annual Dinner** to celebrate the **Irishman of the Year: Max Ferguson**

Date: Saturday, February 26
Reception: 7:00 pm, Theatre Auditorium
Dinner: 8:00 pm, Multi-Purpose Room
Black Tie: Optional
Tickets: \$100 each, 420-5496, or 420-5519

The dinner is made possible through the generous sponsorship of



The Times

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Information super-highway speeds publishing

MOST RESEARCHERS ARE familiar with the old routine involved in publishing a paper: write it, submit it to a journal, send out hundreds of copies to peers who may be interested in reading it, and then wait a few months for comments and, eventually publication. Considerable time and effort goes into the process, but thanks to computer networks a more efficient method is gaining popularity.

Dr. Malcolm Butler, Department of Astronomy and Physics, is an avid user of electronic publishing. He says, "With the last few papers I've written, people on the network were almost instantly able to take my work and continue the research. Those who waited even just three months for the work to appear in print were already far behind the others."

Dr. Butler and some of his departmental colleagues have been using a computer browser called Mosaic to gain access to a variety of programs on the World-Wide-Web.

"A student first told me about Mosaic," says Dr. Butler, "and I've since discovered that the information you can find with this browser is incredible. Once you're in Mosaic, using only a mouse, you might check Usenet news for interesting articles, then browse through pre-print articles on the Los Alamos Physics Information server, find a book you want to order under Books-in-Print via Gopher, and use Archie to look for a public domain software package." This list represents only the smallest tip of a very large electronic iceberg.

"Most people just don't know what's out there, and would be surprised to learn the extent to which the browsers are being used."

For researchers, one of the

most exciting uses of an international network is sharing information in the form of electronic peer-reviewed journals and pre-prints, an idea still very much in the early stages of development. As with their



How to get Mosaic on your computer

by Dr. Malcolm Butler

Mosaic is distributed by the National Centre for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. To use the following directions, you will need an understanding of networks.

Supported workstations are:

- Windows on PCs
- Macintosh
- Most UNIX workstations running on X-windows

To acquire Mosaic, use anonymous ftp.

Type: ftp ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu
(or ftp 141.142.20.50)

user: anonymous

password: enter your e-mail address
For supported UNIX systems running X-

windows, compiled binaries are found in Mosaic/Mosaic-binaries. Source code is found in Mosaic/Mosaic-source. For Windows, the package is found in the directory PC/Mosaic. For Macintosh, the package is found in Mac/Mosaic. In all cases, pull over the various 'readme' files first, to find out exactly what you need to do a complete installation.

This ftp site also contains all of the image and sound utilities needed to use Mosaic to its fullest potential. Consult the help pages found on your version of Mosaic for information on how to add these utilities.

Phil Howard in Computer Services has a version of Mosaic on PC and Macintosh for people to see and try.

printed counterparts, electronic articles are read by a number of the author's academic peers, who judge whether or not the article is worthy of publication. With pre-prints, the article is submitted for publication and at the same time posted on an electronic bulletin board for interested readers to access.

Unlike printed journals, the time between submission, review and public access of electronic papers is considerably shorter. And best of all, with no overhead to pay for typesetting, there are no limitations to the article's length.

"With Mosaic and the Internet there's no time wasted on mass mailings to people who never read the work. Through one posting on the bulletin board, interested people from around the world have low-cost and rapid access to up-to-date research."

"Messages sent to me via e-mail range from comments on the content of my paper to typos that I can easily correct before publication."

In addition to sharing research information, Dr. Butler and his colleagues have made their own contribution to the Web. He says, "People love to browse on these systems, so we

decided to put in some information about our Department. Now potential students anywhere in the world can use our 'home page' (our local Mosaic gateway) to get information about Saint Mary's and our Department of Astronomy and Physics, and also access direct links to other astronomy and physics servers on the Web."

In the 17th century, German philosopher and mathematician Baron Leibniz wrote, "The present is great with the future." With the current pace of communication provided by computer networks and browsers such as Mosaic, Leibniz today would likely alter his observation to, "The present is the future."

Professor Allan T. Sabean

Professor's connection with University spanned seven decades

AT THE AGE OF 74, Professor Emeritus Allan Sabean passed away December 22, 1993 in Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Middleton, N.S.

Professor Sabean had a long history with Saint Mary's. He attended Saint Mary's College High School on Windsor Street in the 1930s, and upon graduation enrolled at Saint Mary's University. In 1940 he earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University and in the same year became a faculty member in the Department of Chemistry. Professor Sabean later earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's and a Master of Science degree from McGill University. He retired from teaching in 1985. One year later the University granted Professor Sabean the rank of

Professor Emeritus.

During the 1940s, Professor Sabean joined the armed forces, and remained a member of the Reserve Air Force until 1970, when he retired as a major.

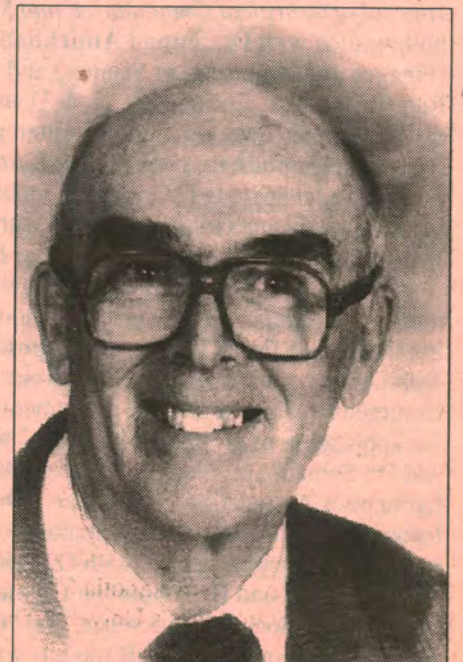
Photography was Professor Sabean's lifelong interest and he was known as a pioneer in photographic research and education in the province. In addition to teaching Chemistry, he offered a non-credit photography course through the University's department of Continuing Education. He also served as the University's photographer, using the University's and his own equipment to photograph special events on campus. After his retirement from Saint Mary's, Professor Sabean, working as a volunteer member of a heritage society, building a photographic

collection of thousands of heritage buildings in the Annapolis Valley.

Professor Sabean's association with Saint Mary's spanned seven decades and at least two generations. Three of his four children received degrees from Saint Mary's: Christopher Sabean, BSc, 1971; Marjorie Dodson, BA, 1974; and Eleanor Sabean, BComm, 1982.

Father William Stewart, former Chancellor of the University says he, faculty and students will remember Professor Allan Sabean as a "very kind and very, very dedicated teacher. He was interested in the students and always willing to help them out."

With Professor Sabean's passing, Saint Mary's mourns the loss not only of a devoted friend and teacher, but also says goodbye to a part of its history.





A few no-longer-talking-heads

A closet full of skeletons

No knowledge can be more satisfactory to a man than that of his own frame, its parts, their functions and actions.—Thomas Jefferson

It's only speculation that even the best families have skeletons in their closets, but it is true in the case of the Department of Anthropology. The Physical Anthropology lab in McNally Main building, room 209 has skeletons in its closets, on its bookshelves and around its walls.

From now until the end of March, on Wednesday afternoons between 2:30 and 4:30, members of the University community are invited to tour the lab and learn about its contents from lab assistant Lois Ann Dort.

The holdings of the laboratory are quite impressive. In fact Dr. Paul Erickson, Anthropology, says it's the "best collection of fossil casts east of Montreal." In addition to the cast (copy) of Lucy, the Ethiopian skeleton from 3.5 million BC, the lab contains a large collection of casts and real bones from a variety of samples.

Fully constructed human and animal skeletons are placed on view around the room, and cabinets



Dr. Paul Erickson holds a cast of bone pierced with a bullet.

are opened to reveal smaller segments of bone. One of the more interesting collections is found in the forensics cabinet. Casts show the results of injury and illness on human bone. The samples are used to teach students enrolled in Forensic Anthropology 470, which was introduced this year to the Anthropology program.

For people who may feel somewhat intimidated by the holdings, some posters of Tarzan and one of the chimpanzees from the movie "The Planet of the Apes" help to lighten the mood.

High school students have been visiting the lab for a number of years, and now Dr. Erickson encourages University members to come and learn about the framework of the body. Thomas Jefferson would approve.

Hilton House

From page 1

which is where they will remain until the end of this school term.

The students moved floor-by-floor, starting with the 15th floor, and working down. By Saturday evening, all of the students were settled into the Hilton. All of the students received a reimbursement on their residence fees. Those who stayed at the Hilton were given \$1,100. Students who chose to find their own accommodation were given \$1,500.

Rice Residence has cooking facilities and students cater for themselves. Because there are no such facilities at the Hilton, the University made special arrangements with Marriott, the campus caterer. Students can buy meal plans for food in the cafeterias at discounted prices. Storage rooms were set up for belongings that don't fit into the students' rooms.

As soon as news of the Rice move spread to Metro, the University received many offers of help, lodging and transportation. Originally, Saint Mary's was going to hire a bus company to transport students to and from campus. However, the day of the move, Metro Authority offered to redirect the two bus routes that normally go past the hotel on Barrington Street, to the Hilton entrance. The University is providing students with monthly bus passes until the end of term.

Emptying a high rise and relocating almost all of its nearly 300 occupants was indeed a challenging project. The four-day move went smoothly, thanks to many people: residents, who understood the situation and co-operated with the plans; University staff, who worked quickly to develop the moving plans and looked after all of the details; volunteer movers, comprised of students, staff and faculty, who gave their time to move boxes and suitcases, in record-breaking low temperatures.



Changes to the directory

Turn to pages 73 and 78 in the University phone directory, find the names "Driscoll" and "Keeble", and in both instances change the title, "Prof." to "Dr.", in recognition and celebration of their recently attained PhDs. Dr. Driscoll is pictured with Dr. Colin Dodds, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Dr. Pat Fitzgerald, Chair of the Management department. Dr. Keeble is shown below.



Black History month

African film night at Saint Mary's

February 28, as part of Black History month, the International Education Centre presents a double film night from 7 - 10 pm in Theatre A of the Burke Building.

- ★ *Neria*, directed by Godwin Mawuru, is the story of one woman's struggles after the death of her partner. In it, she learns that law and tradition can be on her side in her fights to keep her family together and to maintain her rights.
- ★ *These Hands*, by Flora M'Mbugu-Schelling, focuses on the lives of Tanzanian and Mozambiquan woman who work as stone crushers. With humor, song and dance, they form a network of support that helps them endure the physical, mental and emotional tension of their back-breaking work.

Both directors will attend the filming and will be available for a discussion/question period.

Scholarly and Professional Activities

Economics

In 1993 Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkhali published the following articles: "A simulation study of estimators for undersized samples," in *Proceedings of the Eighth Conference on Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing* and "A simulation study of estimators of SUR models with unequal numbers of observations and with non-normal disturbances," in *Journal of Statistical Computation and Simulation*, both written with Dr. Samad Amirkhalkhali (Finance and Management Science) and Dr. U.L.G. Rao (Economics, Dalhousie); "R & D and the size-distribution of firms in U.S.A.," written with Dr. Arun Mukhapadhyaya, published in *Eastern Economic Journal*; and "On capital mobility: A random coefficients model," written with Dr. Atul Dar, published in *Journal of Empirical Economics*.

Also last year, Dr. Amirkhalkhali presented a number of papers: "On the macroeconomic implications of fiscal deficits: An empirical study," with Dr. Dar at the Canadian Economics Association Conference; "Private saving, investment and deficits: An application of co-integration tests," with Dr. Dar and Dr. Samad Amirkhalkhali at the Atlantic Canada Economics Association Conference; "On the forecasting performance of estimators for a structural equation in a large system," with Dr. Rao, Dr. Samad Amirkhalkhali and Dr. Thomson Ogwang, at the Econometric Society Conference; and "On the alternative estimators of SUR models with

incomplete data: Some simulation results on hypothesis testing and power of the test," with Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkhali and Dr. Rao at the Ninth Conference on Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing.

History

Dr. George F.W. Young saw the publication of his article, "German banking and German imperialism in Latin America in the Wilhelmine era," in *Ibero-Amerikanisches Archiv* in Berlin.

Psychology

Last fall Dr. Samuel A. Danquah received a \$35,000 Major Research Grant from the Award Committee of the Roeher Institute and the Scottish Rite Charitable Foundation of Canada. The grant will allow Dr. Danquah to lead his four-person team in researching the field of intellectual impairment.

Political Science

Dr. Edna Keeble recently received her PhD from Dalhousie University. Her doctoral thesis was titled, "The role of the Prime Minister in Canadian foreign policy: Trudeau, defence, trade and aid."

Management

Her doctoral thesis entitled, "Diversity, dialogue and learning: The case of the forest round table on sustainable development" recently earned Dr. Cathy Driscoll a PhD from Queen's University.

Moving to the Hilton

Sir Edward Cornwallis supervising "H.H." from his place in Cornwallis Square.



Sandra LeBlanc (left) and Gisele Fraser, residents of Loyola, sign up to help move students to the Hilton.



Can I go too?



Boxes of belongings and supplies are brought in on carts.

Photos by Valerie Dahl



ABOVE: Volunteers load buses to help students move. RIGHT: Signing into the new room

President thanks students

THE PAST FEW WEEKS have been difficult for members of the Saint Mary's community. The fire at Vanier House and the newly discovered deterioration of Rice House exterior led to the relocation of many of our residence students to the Lord Nelson and Halifax Hilton hotels.

At this time I would like to thank these students for their patience and co-operation during the relocation process. I would also like to send my appreciation to the many volunteers—students, staff and faculty, who braved the cold to help make the move go as smoothly as it did.

Of particular note is Kyle

Langille, President of the Saint Mary's Student Association. There aren't many universities in the country where the student leader would play so vital and important a role as he did in the last few weeks.

Not to be forgotten, of course, are the people at the Halifax Hilton. Many transcontinental phone calls were made in a short time span for approval to reopen the North Wing. Once the agreement was made, Hilton staff worked many hours to prepare the rooms in time for the students' arrival.

Judging from the many phone calls and letters we have received so far, it's safe to say there is on-going support for the students from the community. Professors have agreed to relax some assignment

deadlines, Metro Authority moved two of its bus stops to the front door of the Hilton, and numerous alumni and other citizens from Metro have called with offers of clothing, transportation and accommodation.

As Ted Flinn, Chair of the University's Board of Governors said, the true test of character comes in times of adversity. Members of the University community have certainly shown their caring and generous natures in the last few weeks. Thank you.

Kenneth L. Ozmon
President, Saint Mary's

Students thank president

The following letter was delivered to Dr. Ozmon by students of 13th floor Rice on Tuesday, January 25.

Dr. Ozmon and Executives of Saint Mary's University:

We, the present residents of Thirteenth Rice, would like to personally thank you for your work and assistance in the past week in dealing with the current situation with the building. We feel that the university has been more than generous with the compensation package offered and given to us. You have worked extremely long, hard hours over the week and dealt with us promptly and honestly leaving us with a new appreciation of our university. We will all look forward to our future endeavors at Saint Mary's University.

Thanks again;
13th Rice.



Bill McArthur gives first night's lesson.

Ad agency pros teach marketing students

This term, undergraduate and master's level marketing students have a chance to learn from the professionals. Members of the Halifax-based agency, McArthur, Thompson and Law are sharing their experiences in the advertising business.

Students in Professor Julia Sagebien's second-year MBA course and in Rob Hiscock's undergraduate marketing course are enjoying a full term of lectures by partner Bill McArthur, and by other company members Janet MacMillan, Bob Coffin, Chester Goluch and Christine Sylvain. Also, Greg Trask from Proactive Consultants is scheduled to speak on direct marketing.

Before he gave the first night's lesson to students, Bill McArthur talked about why he and his colleagues had agreed to guest lecture at Saint Mary's. He explained that for him, there are two reasons for teaching the marketing students.

"The first involves wanting to contribute to the knowledge base that future practitioners of our profession have when they leave university. Giving them a sense of what's happening in real life, a chance to match theory to practice, will improve the calibre of the people going through the system. In the long-term that's good for us, for the field as a whole."

The second reason is more personal. "Teaching is part of our own life-long learning. I've been doing this for about 10 years in bits and pieces. When I go into a lecture hall and am grilled with questions by people who are just coming to terms with these issues for the first time, it makes me re-examine the approaches I've been taking for years. As lecturers, we too take something back from the experience."

Professor Sagebien says for the students, the lectures make for a "three-dimensional classroom experience. Just like medical students and law students, people in graduate and undergraduate marketing programs are 'professionals in training'." She explains that the difference between learning from a textbook and from a real-life practitioner is, "like the difference between dissecting a dead cat and cutting your first patient on the operating table." She adds, "In these courses we have the 'expert surgeons', the advertising professionals helping students make the transition from cases in the textbook to the challenges they'll face in real-world marketing."

"I am delighted that these busy people are taking time from their schedules to come and speak to the students," says Sagebien. "Also, I'll admit that I'm enjoying and learning from the lectures too."

Professor Sagebien says this type of co-operation between universities and professionals will prove to be advantageous for all involved. "We're fortunate that people in the community are committed to improving the quality of our graduates who are going into the advertising industry. By ensuring that Saint Mary's produces above-average professionals, everyone benefits."

Campaign So



Bank of Nova Scotia

J.G. (Jack) Keith, Senior Vice President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, presented a cheque to Dr. Ozmon on behalf of the Bank. The Bank of Nova Scotia has been a long-time supporter of the University. Mr. Keith is also a member of the Board of Governors and a key member of our Campaign Cabinet.



Faculty and staff donate

The Family Appeal Campaign Volunteers brought the University community together for an outdoor barbeque at the Tower in September, 1993. Pictured in this happy group are: Back row: (l to r) Steve Davis, Co-chair-Faculty; Ross Quackenbush, Co-chair-Staff; Jaroslav Dostal, Dave Bateman, Don Keleher, Barry Gallant, T.S. Chan. Second row: Dr. Ozmon, Linda Harris, John Young, Lori Forbes, Eric Smith, Stew Auld, David Leitch, Rick Hadden. Front row: Colin MacMillan, Arleen Stevens, Kim Squires, Toni Croft, Dan Stone.



Nabisco

Pictured with Dr. Ozmon at the entrance to the McNally building are (l to r): Nabisco President Robert Langille, Commerce Dean Dr. Scott Carson, Nabisco Grocery Division President Murray Douglas, and Nabisco's Atlantic Canada Director of Sales C.J. MacMullin. The Nabisco representatives came to Saint Mary's in September to view the site for the proposed Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce building, to which they are generously contributing.

Only one year has gone by in the already private sector contribution. Here are just a few of the the University and its Campaign



Report

With the Building on Strength Campaign celebrating its one-year anniversary, it is an opportunity to update our University community on the standing progress of the appeal.

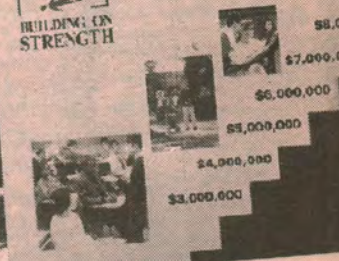
Thanks to the generosity of alumni, staff, the Board of Governors, charitable corporate supporters, the Campaign has reached Saint Mary's—62 per cent of our \$1.3 million goal.

The corporate community continues to be a major supporter of the Campaign, contributing over \$1.3 million towards special projects and continue to be impressed with academic programs and record.

Foundations also are leaders in the campaign, contributing over \$1.3 million towards special projects on behalf of disabled students through the Support for Disabled Students, international Commerce and Science faculties.

As usual, our alumni continue to support the Campaign through the Annual Fund and an additional telephone solicitation campaign. Alumni have already contributed over \$1.3 million.

Thank you for helping us build on our strengths.



How are we doing?

The Campaign Progress billboard, with the help of members of the University community, is up to date on the Campaign's progress. To date, over \$1.3 million in contributions have already been received.

Crappbook

the five-year Building on Strength Campaign, and donations total more than half of the \$12 million goal. many people who have given their valuable support to

Support from the President

Campaign having recently announced that it is pleased to take this support from the community on the out-

community, students, faculty, and charitable foundations, and has raised \$7.5 million for the \$12 million private sector

continues to be a strong supporter of \$2.5 million. Numerous donations as part of the Campaign support the University's excellent record of fiscal responsibility.

In the Campaign, providing special programs or initiatives through the Atlantic Centre of International Programs, and the

continue to support the University and are also responding well to the donation campaign now underwritten over \$900,000 and are

targetted for another \$900,000 over the next four years.

The Faculty/Staff appeal has been slowed by the economic climate, and specifically by the government's recent decision to save money through unpaid leave days and salary clawbacks. This segment produced a strong showing during the first three months of the appeal, raising 35 per cent of its total goal, but slowed considerably after the provincial government's fall budget and the uncertainty over the current faculty union negotiations. Success of the Faculty/Staff Program is crucial to the success of the entire campaign.

These are just a few of the many gifts we have been promised. As the Campaign continues to unfold, the staff of the Campaign Office and I will keep you abreast of its advances.

Thank you to everyone who has supported Saint Mary's during this first year. Our Campaign Cabinet and team of volunteers are determined to work even harder through 1994 to bring more good news to the Saint Mary's community.

Kenneth L. Ozmon, President



Dow Chemical Canada

Representatives from Dow Chemical Canada visited the Atlantic Centre in December to view the initiatives that their company has helped to fund. Mike Greenhill, Vice President Eastern Region; Martha Jodrey, Board of Governors member and Campaign volunteer; Fred McAvoy, Learning Disabilities (LD) counsellor; and Carroll Plaxton, Senior Office Assistant, Dow Chemical join student Andrew Reid for a look at one of the LD Lab's workstations.



Canada Trust

Lance Siteman, District Manager for Canada Trust, came to Saint Mary's early in November to present a Campaign donation for the University to Dr. Ozmon.



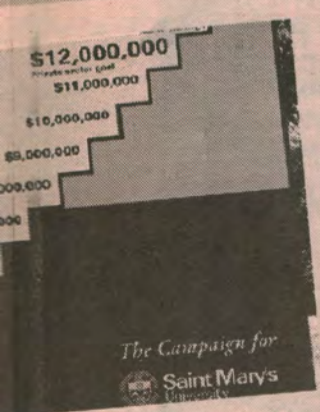
Montreal Trust

Paul Dyer, Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager for Montreal Trust, joins Dr. Ozmon on a tour of the grounds under consideration for the new Frank H. Sobey Faculty of Commerce building. Mr. Dyer, who graduated with his BComm in 1968, is a key campaign volunteer and a member of the Campaign Cabinet.



Maritime Life

Maritime Life President and CEO, Dick Crawford, and Senior Vice President, Corporate and Finance, Ken Mader, visited the Atlantic Centre in November 1993. Here, the Centre's counsellor, Barry Abbott, explains how the braille printer works.



which went up last August, allows the community and passers-by to stay up-to-date. The billboard shows that over \$7.5 million has been pledged.

Environmentally concerned Students Society

Student group maintains recycling program

It would be quite difficult to find anyone who doesn't agree that recycling and reducing waste is a good idea. But how many of us are doing all that we can and should to help preserve the environment? With recycling, even the best intentions may lead to waste if the proper steps are not taken.

This September, a comprehensive recycling program was brought to campus and is being maintained through the co-operation of the Environmentally Concerned Students' Society (ECOSS), Physical Plant and the Environmental Partners Fund.

Doug Watson, one of the five co-chairs of ECOSS, says feedback about the project has been very positive. "People I've spoken to say they're glad the comprehensive program is here. When we began in September, the response was so strong we were collecting blue bags on campus two or three times a week."

An application by ECOSS to the Environmental Partners Fund (EPF), a branch of Environment Canada,



ECOSS Co-chairs (clockwise from top): Doug Watson, Don Whiting, Jean-Louis Gaudet and Michelle Fulford remind members of Saint Mary's to use all four bins of the campus recycling program.

resulted in a recent pledge to assist with the recycling program. At the time of this pledge, EPF representative Bob Lohnus offered ECOSS an additional \$1,000 to promote the project. Posters that will soon appear around campus represent a portion of the promotional campaign.

The posters will remind people of all of the products that can now be

recycled at Saint Mary's— newspapers and non-glossy fliers; popcans; mixed papers such as looseleaf and white or colored bond; and commingled products, which include tin cans, glass bottles, paper milk cartons, plastic pop bottles and grocery and bread bags.

Physical Plant and the members of ECOSS ask members of the University community to take a few extra moments to prepare materials for recycling. Crush containers, so that more can fit into the blue bags, place tin can lids inside the can, and then squeeze the tops together, so that no jagged edges get loose and cut bags

or the hands of people handling the material, and please empty containers of juice and foods make for a sticky, smelly mess which may attract insects. In short, don't treat materials like garbage to be thrown away, but instead, think of them as goods to be reused and of the people who must handle them.

In addition to being considerate to others, people intending to recycle

their goods need to take certain steps to ensure that their materials don't end up in the garbage. At the Metropolitan Authority Recycling plant, any materials that are not ready for processing are removed and taken to a landfill. That means plastic containers that still have liquid, lids or neck rings, and newspapers that are wet are treated as garbage and removed from the recycling process.

Changing the way we treat and think about materials is an important step to take to ensure that recycling at Saint Mary's is a success.



A FASS-inating exhibit

January 7 - 23 the Art Gallery held the 14th annual Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition. Seen here,

Nellie Beveridge Gray, 1992 Honorary Degree recipient speaks with fellow exhibitor



and 1981 Honorary Degree recipient, Anthony Law. Mr. Law was the first artist in residence at Saint Mary's. Dr. Harold McGee, Anthropology, stands in front of one of his own works during the exhibit opening.

Commerce students win accounting contest

Hours of hard work paid off for Commerce students Jeff Kavanaugh and Mike Coward, who received top honors at the fourth annual Doane Raymond Atlantic Universities Accounting Case Competition, held in November at the University of New Brunswick - Saint John campus.

Jeff, Mike and students from eight other Atlantic universities had from 1 p.m. Friday until 8:30 a.m. the next day to produce the best solution to an accounting case and present it to the judging panel. "It was challenging," says Jeff. "It was a case in which three accounting firms came up with three different recommendations and we had to choose what we thought was the best solution."

Jeff and Mike spent some time analyzing the case separately before meeting to share their ideas. By early evening they had determined their solution and worked past midnight, gathering evidence to support their recommendation and finalizing their presentation. "It was a good case," says Mike, "because there really wasn't a right or wrong answer. You had to decide how to interpret the information."

Judging was based on both the technical content and presentation skills of the teams. The panel of judges was comprised of Jim Russell, FCA, senior vice-president and assistant general manager, Baxter's Foods Limited in Saint John; Ben



Jeff Kavanaugh and Mike Coward display the silver tray they received as part of their first prize in the Doane Raymond Atlantic Universities Accounting Case Competition. Competition judge Ben Kennedy, CA and Saint Mary's faculty advisor Krista Harris congratulate the winners.

Kennedy, CA, Doane Raymond, national office; and Paul Meier, CA, Doane Raymond, Saint John office. Barbara Trenholm, associate professor, University of New Brunswick - Fredericton, chaired the event.

Jeff and Mike's faculty advisor, Professor Krista Harris, Accounting Department, says the case competition not only allows students to practice teamwork and public speaking, but it also gives them an opportunity to apply their knowledge in a more practical manner than in regular classroom situations. David Hope, FCA, Doane Raymond's national professional development partner agrees. He says, "The case method

challenges students to analyze a real business situation, consider a range of possible solutions and then propose and support what they determine to be the best way to address the issues at hand."

As the competition winners, Jeff and Mike received a cash prize and an engraved silver tray which will be on display at Saint Mary's until next year's competition.

Commerce student wins Sobey scholarship

Tom Riley, Faculty of Commerce was named this fall as one of the recipients of a scholarship from the Frank H. Sobey Fund for Excellence in Business Studies. This marks the second year in a row that Tom has been selected to receive this scholarship.

In a recent letter, David Sobey, Chairman of the Fund commented, "We were most impressed by the high academic achievement and the community involvement of so many of the nominees."

Congratulations Tom!



Illuminations: Images in Motion

Visual artists Leighton Davis, Gordon Laurin, Richard Robertson and Chris Woods join the members of Halifax's new music ensemble, Upstream, for an exciting evening of music and multi-media presentation.

Computer generated images, photography, video, sound and lights will be combined to create a whole new concert experience.

Sunday, February 27, 8 pm
Saint Mary's Art Gallery
Tickets: \$10.00 adults,
\$5.00 students and seniors
For information, call 420-5445

How we changed from separate societies to global village

Profs get ready for global history course

ON THE DOOR TO DR. John Lee's office in the History department is a small sign that reads, "Tempora mutantur, nos et mutamur in illis—Times change and we change with them." This is a fitting motto for one of the three professors preparing to team-teach a course in global history next September.

Dr. Lee and his departmental colleagues, Drs. Jim Morrison and Michael Vance, will each present their own fields of specialty to the students,



Just a quick visit

November 18, (l to r) Judge Pat Curran, President of An Cumann (Irish Association of Nova Scotia) joined Irish Studies professors Dr. Pádraig Ó Siadhail and Dr. Cyril Byrne in welcoming Alf McCreary, Director of Information Services, Queen's University, Belfast, to campus. McCreary had been in Nova Scotia to meet with Premier John Savage. After the meeting he came to Saint Mary's for a brief visit.



History Department professors (l to r) Dr. Jim Morrison, Dr. Michael Vance and Dr. John Lee are preparing their action plan for teaching an introductory course in global history.

in an effort to show that the world's history includes much more than the experiences of only a few countries and cultures. As Dr. Lee explains, "For a long time, non-European countries were only marginal additions, afterthoughts in introductory history course curricula." However, the new global history course will ensure students are given a more complete look at the world. Starting at around 1500 AD, Dr. Morrison will discuss Africa, Latin America and the Islamic world, Dr. Lee will focus on Asia and Russia, and Dr. Vance will cover North America and Europe.

The goal of the course, explains Dr. Vance, is to examine "how we got

from the early separate societies to what we today know as the 'global village'." He adds that traditional discussions of European contact with other cultures are still important, but "the format of this course will allow us to counterbalance old biases."

In studying the developing links between nations, the course instructors will focus on common economic and cultural factors, such as trade, migration, warfare and disease. Dr. Morrison says that the areas students will examine include "the uniting of Indian Ocean trade with the South China trade due to the monsoons," and commodity exchanges such as "potatoes from America to Ireland, coffee from Arabia to Java, or rice from Asia to Africa." He says, "All such exchanges had demographic and socio-economic impacts."

Although one of the aims of the course is to discover common histories, the teaching team want to avoid too much repetition of materials. To that end, the professors plan to conduct weekly team meetings for reviewing and planning their materials, and they will sit in on most of each others' lessons. "The course is still in the development stage," explains Dr. Lee, "so we expect to be quite flexible, to learn and adjust the lessons as we go along."

With the introduction of compulsory global studies in the high

schools, Saint Mary's History Department is ensuring that students will continue to expand their knowledge of the world. As Dr. Morrison explains, today's history courses need to "emphasize the interrelations of the world in which we live, and provide our students with a variety of perspectives, which is of course, the essence of our profession."

In addition to broadening the students' understanding of the world, all three professors say they look forward to increasing their own historical knowledge. "Not only will this course improve my ability to teach my area of interest," says Dr. Vance, "but in a few years I would like to be conversant in the areas of my colleagues as well."



Gifts from residence

In December, residence students rallied together and raised \$1,275 for children in need—the highest donation made by a university. Seen here, some of the students gather at the Tower before presenting the cheque at the annual Christmas Daddies telethon.

Students stay in hotel after fire in Vanier Residence

On Monday, January 17, at approximately 4:30 in the afternoon, a fire broke out at D House in Vanier residence. Students in both Vanier and Rice buildings were evacuated and the fire was soon extinguished. Although no one was injured, two students with asthma were treated at the University.

After a few hours, residents of Rice were allowed back into their building. However, damage from the fire and smoke meant 106 students, most of whom lived in C and D Houses in Vanier, were accommodated overnight at the Lord Nelson Hotel in downtown Halifax. Vanier House is a women-only residence.

The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from a welder's torch, outside a D House lounge. Construction on the Gorsebrook Avenue side of Vanier was started during the Christmas break. Vanier students had previously complained of noise and fumes and expressed concern for their safety when they returned to residence in January. Efforts to remedy the situation had begun before the fire occurred.

Clean-up began the next day, but the damage to D House means its residents will stay at the Lord Nelson



Below: The day after the fire in D House, residents of Vanier House meet with Dr. Ozmon and other University administrators in Theatre Auditorium.

until renovations are complete. A shuttle bus service was set up between the hotel and the University. Also, a central lounge, information centre and campus security service have been established at the hotel.

In a meeting on January 18 with University administrators, students expressed a number of the concerns. Issues addressed included those related to personal items, such as insurance claims, dry cleaning and laundry, and storage of belongings, as well as arrangements for phoning home, receiving academic extensions from professors, and rent refunds.

Subsequent newsletters to the students kept them up-to-date on these and other issues.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's, outlined the refund schedule as follows: Residents of D House receive 100 per cent of the second semester residence fee. Residents of C House receive 75 per cent of the second semester fee and students from B and A Houses are refunded 50 per cent of their second term fees. Any Vanier student who chooses to leave the residence receives a full refund of the second semester fee, as well as reimbursement of any unused portion of their meal plan.

During the Tuesday meeting Dr. Ozmon also announced that construction on A, B and C houses would be suspended indefinitely, after brickwork on A House was replaced and temporary plexiglass windows in C House were replaced with glass. Due to the damage sustained in D House, Dr. Ozmon said that complete reconstruction was necessary.

Many people graciously pitched in to help the affected students through

this difficult time. Members of Saint Mary's University Student Association (SMUSA), as well as members of the Resident's Association were constantly at work to help with moving and setting up. Women from Vanier's B House called local department stores and received donations of clothing, food and toiletries. Representatives from Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent Universities offered to house the students. Also, many people from the Metro area phoned with offers of food, clothes and lodging.

Dr. Ozmon said the help offered to the University students at this time was greatly appreciated. He said he would especially like to thank Residence staff and security for their efforts both during and after the fire. Of particular note were Father Ron Cairns, Kati Kilfoil, Assistant Director, Residence Life; Joe Varner, Assistant Director, Weekends and Evenings and Resident Co-ordinators Kimberly Cook and Al Cook.

Companies that lent their assistance included The Bay, Eaton's and Sears department stores, Sobeys, Pepsi, the shops at Park Lane and Mark's Work Warehouse.

Students to represent Croatia at Harvard model U.N.

Saint Mary's sends Croatian delegates to Boston

There are 13 Saint Mary's students who currently know more than the average news junkie about the Republic of Croatia, and February 17 through 20 they will have a chance to put their knowledge to the test at Harvard University.

For the 40th year, Harvard is sponsoring the National Model United Nations, which will host 2,000 students from 165 universities throughout North America and from as far afield as Asia and Europe. Each university team was assigned a country to represent at the conference. Since December, the students at Saint Mary's have been working to learn as much as possible about their country, the Republic of Croatia.

Background research on Croatia has included everything from demographics, history, government structure, and the economic situation to language, religion and regional differences. Students have had to discover, "What does it mean to be



The team representing Croatia met one Sunday in January to discuss information and policies for their February conference in Boston. Back, l to r: Shelly Whitman, Anthony Kiley, Tom MacEwan, Karen MacDonald, Dr. Ronald Colman, Judy Lipp, David Waugh, Laurie-Ann Hosséin, Carolee Buckler. In front are: Michael Croft, Robert Morrison, Ken Schiffner (Ken has been working with the team to research Croatia, but will not be attending the conference), Lisa Booth, Dr. Sonja Novkovic, who has been providing first-hand information about Croatia. Missing from the photo is Roger Lenton.

Croatian?" and "How does Croatia see the world?"

"As academics, we talk 'about' events and people," says Political Science professor, Dr. Ron Colman, the team co-ordinator. "But to really

understand another nation, we should ask ourselves, 'If I were standing in that person's shoes, how would I think, act, or feel?' Research with primary sources gets to the smaller, more personal details, and all those

little things add up to why a country acts the way it does."

The Croatian government has been very supportive—the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has prepared special packages for the students, with information about the country's past and present, newsletters, and speeches made by the Croatian president, foreign minister, and UN delegate. But perhaps the best source of background information has come from a Saint Mary's faculty member. Since December, Dr. Sonja Novkovic, Department of Economics, has been working with the team to provide first-hand information about her native land.

In addition to researching general background, each student must become familiar with Croatia's position on a particular issue. At Harvard, participants will be divided into 20 committees. Each committee will then discuss a particular issue of global concern. Topics include: peacekeeping, the economic debt of third world countries, Balkan refugees, collective security, the law of the sea, child homelessness, humanitarian intervention, economic sanctions, and global health issues.

The students have put in much time and effort, researching Croatia and building a position paper on their particular topic. But Dr. Colman warns them, "No matter how prepared you are, you can't anticipate 80 per cent of what will happen." He explains, "Each country will have its own agenda, its own point to make. You have to be ready for any suggestion or point of view."

In addition to spending time preparing for the topics to be discussed at the Model U.N., students have had to raise funds to pay their way to Boston. One of their more successful events was a pub night in downtown Halifax on January 15.

"The event exceeded every expectation, we raised more than \$1,000," says Dr. Colman. "The students worked very hard at organizing and arranging it. There was such a feeling of generosity on the part of students and faculty members."

Dr. Colman says that for the students, preparing for the conference has meant not only an in-depth understanding of a new nation. "University can be a very solitary thing—people can attend classes and never get to know the other people in their class; they write their papers, projects, and exams alone. One really nice thing happening with a project like this, is the students have become great friends as they work together, it's a real co-operative effort."

This is the first time Saint Mary's is sending a delegation to the Harvard National Model United Nations, and it will be the only university representing Atlantic Canada.

Profs from Eastern Europe take crash course in economic management

Imagine packing a full year of management training into just four weeks. That's what 10 professors from eastern Europe recently did at Saint Mary's.

"Management of change" included courses presented by Saint Mary's economics, marketing and management faculty members. The goal of the course was to introduce Canadian marketing concepts to the professors, who will then teach the same approaches in their home universities.

The professors, nine from Slovakia, at the University of Economics in Bratislava, and one from the Czech Republic, in the Ministry of Education, arrived in Halifax Sunday, January 9, and left Friday, February 4. The exchange was funded by the Canadian government's Bureau of Assistance for Central and Eastern Europe. Their training began the day after their arrival and continued almost non-stop until they left.

"I think they're suffering from information overload," said Dr. Hermann Schwind, Department of Management, halfway through the course. He explained, "There is so much material to pack in. There are three text books, and every day they are given stacks of reading to complete overnight."

The pressure to absorb so much information comes from the current political and economic changes happening in eastern Europe.

Dr. Schwind, who has taught for the summer in both republics, explains



A reception for 10 Czech and Slovak professors here for a month to study management was held Sunday, January 9. Seen here (l to r): Dr. Hermann Schwind, Management, Dr. Ian Porvazuik, Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice President Academic and Research, Dr. Elvira Dudinska, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, and Dr. Miloslav Husek.

that in Slovakia and the Czech Republic, officials are trying to shift from government-controlled economies to a free market system. "The conversion has serious implications for managers," says Dr. Schwind. "Before, pricing and supplies were determined by the government. Now the managers have to learn to take control, take risks, think of marketing strategies and compete."

Dr. Colin Dodds, Vice President, Academic and Research, has been involved with this and other University exchanges in Eastern and Central Europe for over four years. But his commitment to helping effect change goes back many more years.

"I remember the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia and all of the changes that event brought to the country," says Dr. Dodds. "After 25 years, helping eastern European countries adopt a free market economy is a remarkable opportunity and responsibility for Saint Mary's."

Although the training was intense, the 10 visiting professors did find time for other activities. Many visited classrooms to see Canadian lecture styles and to speak to students about life in their own country.

The professors stayed at the homes of Saint Mary's staff and faculty. The hosts made sure that their guests had opportunities to tour the city and socialize with both new and old friends.

Students to teach English in The Gambia

How I'll spend my summer vacation...

Five students in the BEd program at Saint Mary's could write a very interesting paper on this subject, if only they had the time. This summer, the students will join 13 other BEd students from Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent, helping high school students in The Gambia improve their skills in English, French and Math.

This is the third summer that BEd graduates from Halifax are going to The Gambia, and the second time that Saint Mary's students are participating in the program. The project has been developed and run by the Nova Scotia-Gambia Association (NSGA), a community-based organization with more than 160 members. Burris Devanney and his wife Louanne co-developed the project.

Devanney, Executive Director of the NSGA, says the program is very popular with Gambian students. "We ask each school to nominate a maximum of 20 students who are hard working, but have some deficiency in either English, French or Math."



SMUSU luncheon

December 13, Saint Mary's Staff Union held its annual Christmas staff luncheon. Funds raised from the event were used to purchase clothes and other items as Christmas gifts for the residents of Rotary House, a "stay-in-school" project for homeless teenagers. Pictured here, Barry Gallant, Alumni Office (far left) and Barb Meunier, Continuing Education and SMUSU Vice President (second from right) pose with Dave Davies and Kathy Brogan, Rotary House.

Correction

In the December 1993 issue of the Times, the article, "Grad wins award for work on sex harassment" indicated that Ms. Kim Denton is working full-time at the Center for Psychological Services Ltd "as a psychologist." The article should have stated that Ms. Denton is working as a psychometrist. Ms. Denton has applied to the Nova Scotia Board of Examiners in Psychology for status as a Psychologist, Candidate Register. Our apologies for the error.



Karen McSweeney, BEd, 1993, works with English students in the 1993 NSGA Summer School in The Gambia.

In 1992, 270 students participated in the four-week-long school. The next year, the numbers rose to 315 and for 1994, this year's co-ordinators, Louanne Devanney and Dartmouth teacher Kiki Petrakos, anticipate 350 students.

"We don't advertise the school on any local media before we start," says Devanney. "Despite our low profile, we usually end up having to turn away around 100 students." Devanney explains there is no university and only a few technical training programs in The Gambia. With high school representing the highest level of training for many students, the demand for extra upgrading is quite high.

Since December, all 18 of the BEd students have been dedicating a few Sundays each month to preparing

themselves for this summer. They have met with the co-ordinators as well as with students who participated in the exchange in past years. Together, they discuss everything from Gambian culture to lesson plans.

"The Canadian teachers learn about Gambian weather, amenities, food, economic conditions, everything we can think of to tell them," says Devanney. "They need to be prepared, to be able to put things into perspective so that they can do the practical work of teaching."

The orientation will continue into the summer. In the first two weeks that the Canadian teachers are in The Gambia, teams of two Canadians will



Scholarship reception

Hard work does not go unnoticed at Saint Mary's. Sunday, November 21, friends and family gathered to watch the awarding of scholarships to over 170 Saint Mary's students. While some awards are based on need, many also require a recipient who has an academic standing of at least 3.0 QPA (quality point average).

While a significant number of new scholarships and bursaries were introduced this year, others granted at the reception represented a tradition of support for the University's students.

Seen (right) Valerie Marshall, Commerce, receiving the Marguerite Hinman Memorial Scholarship/Bursary from Miss Helen Johnston, sister of Marguerite. In 1981 Joseph and Marguerite Hinman established the Charles Hinman scholarship named after their son, a Saint Mary's student who had died the previous year. The name of the award was changed to The Charles and Joseph Hinman scholarship in 1991, when Joseph passed away. When Marguerite, wife of Joseph and mother of Charles, died last year, some funds in her will went towards the establishment of an award in her name.

The Saint Mary's University Staff Union Scholarship has been in existence since 1986. Previously, recipients were usually sons or daughters of Staff Union members. In future, part-time students who are also Staff Union members will be considered for the scholarship. Pictured top left, Julie McAdam, Arts, receives the scholarship from Bernadine Halliday, Department of Economics and SMUSU Treasurer.

be matched up with two Gambian teachers. Together, the four will prepare their lessons and learn about development issues in the country as preparation for summer school.

Ha Pham, currently working on her MEd at Saint Mary's, participated in the 1993 summer school. She says flexibility and creativity are two key elements to teaching there.

"In an environment with few resources, you had to use what you could find. It was usually too hot to be in the classroom, so we would bring our students outside, split the class of 40 into four groups, and sit under trees, using leaves and rocks to get the point across." Ha adds, "Regular school there is mostly lecture based, so the students loved the games we taught them, even if they were math games."

Most of the funding for this summer project comes from the Youth Program of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and from fund raising efforts by the NSGA and the participants themselves. To that end, they hold events such as dinners, car washes, flea markets, pub nights, and other fund raising activities. The universities also contribute financially to the program, in recognition of its value for their participating students.

With this project, not only do the teachers and students in The Gambia benefit but, as Devanney says, "It's quite a challenge to teach a class full of students in a different country and culture. The successes are so rewarding. It's a tremendous way to begin a teaching career."



The eensy weensy spider...

Look more closely and you'll see this particular spider-like creature has only four limbs. He's a member of the Halifax Police SWAT team which, along with the city's fire department, came to campus November and December to practice emergency rescue procedures by rappelling down the side of Loyola Residence.

Louanne Devanney

SPORTS

Eight new players on young team

Basketball team shows strength and enthusiasm

This year's women's basketball team is showing a successful blend of strength and enthusiasm, says coach Jill Healy. The 13-person team (plus one red shirt) is fairly young, with eight new players, six of whom are freshmen. However, says Healy, the members are showing themselves as skillful and exciting athletes.

The team has been practicing since October 1, but four of the players got in some extra time on the courts last summer, when they played on the Nova Scotia provincial basketball team at the Canada Games in Kamloops, B.C.

First year commerce student Jadranka (Jad) Crnogorac says playing in the Games was quite an experience. "We were playing at a different level, which was quite exciting. We learned a lot about teamwork."

Another Canada Games participant was first year science student Bonnie MacLean. Like Jad, Bonnie had just finished playing at the high school level before joining the provincial team. "We played with and against the best players in the country. The summer helped prepare us for this year on the team at Saint Mary's."



Taking time out from practice, (l to r) Jadranka Crnogorac, Monica Miller, Sammi Eaton and Bonnie MacLean talk about playing with the Huskies and about their experiences this summer at the Canada Games.

Returning players Sammi Eaton and Monica Miller, both second year science students, speak highly of their experiences at the Canada Games. They add that their experiences with Huskies teammates are equally positive. "This year we're all playing really well," says Sammi. She adds, "The rookies are contributing a lot and we all work well as a team."

The final home game for women's basketball is Friday, February 25, against Acadia. At least one player predicts that won't be the last game of the season. "I think we'll go to the AUAA," says Monica.

The Atlantic Universities Athletic Association women's basketball playoffs are scheduled to be held the weekend of March 4-5-6. Watch for listings to see if the Huskies can fulfill Monica's prophecy.



Co-ed track and field team goes through wind sprints and jogging up and down stairs under direction of Coach Debbie Brown.

Track and field team goes the extra mile

"She's a little psycho, but in a good way," says Emile Luke, 3rd year Commerce, in talking about Debbie Brown, coach of the track and field team. After watching one of the four days a week practices that have been going on since October 1st, one is tempted to say, "they're all a bit psycho—but in a good way."

A little history. Brown has been coaching Saint Mary's co-ed track and field team for two years. Her connection to the sport goes farther back — she was on the Canadian track team at the 1968 Olympics. She knows her stuff.

"Every coach trains the athletes in a different style," Brown says. "When they join my team, in some cases I need to strip away what they've learned and start over."

Starting over seems to involve a lot of wind sprints, jogging up and down stairs and doing high knee kicks and arm pumping while holding weights. Brown does a fair bit of shouting, but then that's probably so she can be heard over the thud of footsteps and the pants and groans of the students.

This is where the strange part comes in. All 22 athletes do what she tells them, with very little complaint. But then, it's possible they're too busy concentrating on staying upright to waste effort on forming words.

Of course, when you set your sights on winning the AUAA title, you have to accept a little pain along the way.

"Most of the team is new, but we're doing well," says Brown. "We've very strong in the men's relay and with the individual sprints."

Brown adds that although many of last year's team graduated, getting new athletes provides an excellent opportunity to build a long-term foundation of strength and enthusiasm.

Despite the tortuous exercises, the members of the track and field team know and appreciate that Brown is "strict when she has to be and slack when she has to be," according to Emile.

The enthusiasm the teammates seem to bring to each exercise and to their competition shows that they and Brown are doing something right.

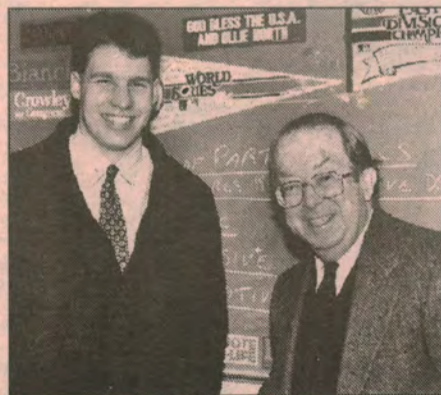
Rhodes winner ready for studies at Oxford

Much has been said about David Sykes in the weeks since the December announcement that he was one of 11 Canadians selected to be a Rhodes scholar. Actually, much was said of him before this most recent honor.

During his four years at Saint Mary's, David has proven himself to be an outstanding scholar, athlete and citizen. In 1993 he won four awards and scholarships which were based primarily on academic achievement—his grade point average that year was 4.0 (a perfect score).

Quarterback for the Huskies football team in 1992 and 1993, David was again recognized for his abilities, winning the 1992 and 1993 Russ Jackson Award for excellence in athletics, academics and citizenship. In 1993 he was named Best University Quarterback in Canada.

David's community-based activities have included Big Brothers, the Canadian Heart Foundation, the Special Olympics and Canadian Red Cross.



David Sykes meets with Political Science Professor Ed McBride.

Enrolled in two bachelor degree programs; Arts, majoring in Political Science, and Commerce, with a major in Economics, David will graduate this May. He has completed most of his required courses and is finishing off with a directed reading course, under the guidance of one of his favorite professors, Ed McBride, Political Science.

For Professor McBride, teaching

David in this and in previous courses has been a pleasure. "In tutorials, David excels in cutting to the heart of the matter," he says.

Professor McBride's admiration of David extends beyond his classroom performance. He says, "David Sykes represents the individual distilled essence of all the best that we seek to produce as a university, as a province, and as a nation."

David leaves in September 1994 to begin two years of study towards a Master's degree in Politics at Oxford University. The school year begins in mid-October and is based on a trimester system. As a Rhodes Scholar, all of David's travel, tuition, room and board are paid for at Oxford.

David remains fairly calm about going to Oxford, but as he works through some of the preparations involved, he admits, "It's starting to sink in."

Saint Mary's congratulates David on his achievements. We're sure there are many more still to come.