

*I am two fools, I know,  
for loving, and for saying so*  
—John Donne  
"The Triple Fool"

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 1981  
Volume 10, Number 5



Solverson

Dr. Ken Ozmon, Saint Mary's President, (left) and Al Keith, Interim Athletic Director, spent "Awareness Day" in wheelchairs.

## "Awareness Day" at Saint Mary's

Awareness Day, organized by the Metro Commission for the International Year of the Disabled, featured two members of the Saint Mary's community who confined themselves to wheelchairs in order to experience the everyday problems faced by some handicapped persons.

The President, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, spent as much of the day as possible in his wheelchair, although he did relinquish it on one or two occasions and did not take it off campus with him.

He found time an inhibiting factor in maneuvering about the campus. It took ten minutes to reach a meeting in the Library that would normally have taken only a few moments, and he realized that had he taken his chair downtown he would have had to plan his trip well in advance. Thus he appreciates the extent to which the handicapped person must take into account the time involved in going from one place to another when organizing his or her day.

Dr. Ozmon had some initial difficulties in manipulating the wheelchair, and he was amazed at the problems those confined to wheelchairs face in getting about the University despite its accessibility and relative flatness. He rapped his knuckles going through the narrower doors that predominate on campus, and he had problems turning his chair around in the elevators. He was concerned about the small entrances to the elevators in the McNally building as he realized that had he been asked to back his wheelchair into the corridor to let someone off, he might well have missed his elevator. He was pleased, however, with the assistance offered both by those people who knew him and those who did not.

"The handicapped do need some assistance," he said. "While they don't want to be pampered, I am sure they appreciate common courtesies such as holding doors open for them."

On the whole he thought it was a worthwhile experience. "It gave me a feel for what the disabled persons go through," he concluded.

Al Keith, Interim Athletics Director and the other participant, said that the day taught him some valuable lessons and made him more aware of the little vexations that constantly frustrate handicapped persons confined to wheelchairs.

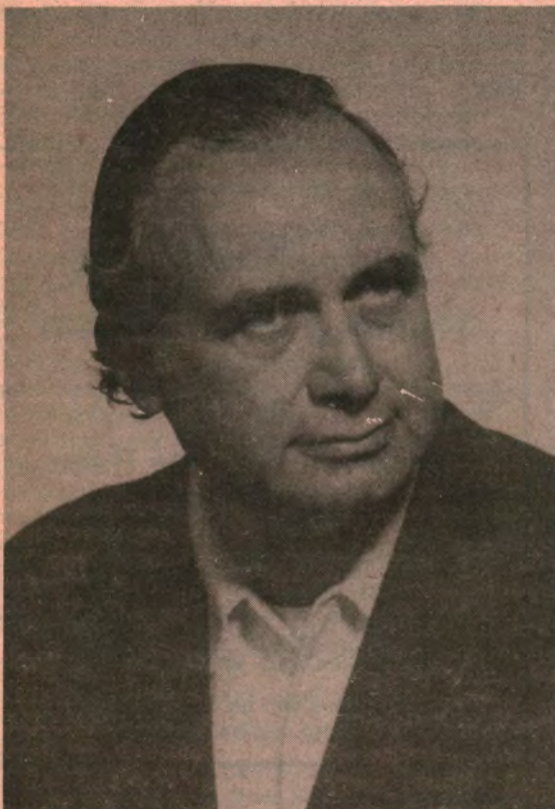
One of the problems that he encountered was negotiating certain routes with the chair. He jammed his fingers on more than one occasion before learning to enter doors straight on rather than at an angle. The most difficult doors he encountered were the two heavy ones at the entrance to the Student Centre. He had to haul these open and wheel frantically towards them before they swung shut on him.

He managed to negotiate most of the campus, although he had a stiff uphill push on the path from the Student Centre to the residences. He thinks the University should consider leveling this path and the steep incline to the stadium.

He also tried out an icy patch and got his wheels stuck in the slush. This made him realize

Continued on page 2

## "Forbidden Flesh" topic of lecture



Dr. Marvin Harris

Marvin Harris, internationally-acclaimed cultural anthropologist, will present a public lecture at Saint Mary's University on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium.

Dr. Harris' lecture is entitled "Forbidden Flesh: Understanding Food Taboos". Cultural variation in food preferences and proscriptions, including human cannibalism, has been one of his recent research interests.

Dr. Harris holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a former Chairman of Anthropology at Columbia, and is now Graduate Research Professor at the University of Florida.

His fieldwork has taken him to Asia, Africa, and South America. He has published on an array of subjects including myth and religion, race relations, warfare, and sex differences, as well as anthropological method and theory. Dr. Harris combines these subjects using the research approach he calls cultural materialism.

He is the author of several books including *The Rise of Anthropological Theory* (1968), *Cows, Pigs, Wars and Witches* (1974), and *Cannibals and Kings* (1977). His textbook *Culture, People, Nature* (third edition, 1980) is familiar to tens of thousands of North American college students. His most recent book, *Cultural Materialism* (1979), is a compelling, controversial account of his approach to anthropology.

Dr. Harris' lecture is part of the Saint Mary's University Visiting Speakers Series. Admission is free.

# A view of Marvin Harris

Marvin Harris will deliver a public lecture entitled "Forbidden Flesh: Understanding Food Taboos" in the Saint Mary's University Theatre Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Visiting Speakers Committee.

Rose Marie Jaquith is a professor in the Anthropology Department at Saint Mary's.

by Rose Marie Jaquith

Marvin Harris may or may not be the foremost North American anthropologist at the present time, but he is certainly the most controversial. He has worked out a unified theory to account for much of human behavior and makes no pretense of suffering differences (fools?) gladly. He is opinionated, often outrageous, and always interesting and provocative, even to those who disagree with his views. He has managed to enrage structuralists, sociobiologists, Marxists, male supremists, some ecologists, ethnosemanticists, as well as specialists in the pre-Hispanic cultures of Mexico. If one is known by one's enemies he is in distinguished company.

In his popular book, *Cows, Pigs, Wars, and Witches*, he presents explanations for such different matters as the sacred cows of India, the Middle Eastern taboo against pork, the connection between devaluation of women and the prevalence of warfare, and the revolutionary basis of Jesus' message. Each argument is carefully reasoned and seductively written.

His more recent *Cannibals and Kings* is in the same popular, readable vein. Besides enlarging on some of the subjects in *Cows, Pigs, Wars, and Witches* he has taken up cudgels for an idea first proposed by a colleague, Michael Harner. Briefly, this relates the prevalence of human sacrifice by the Aztec, and other Meso-American groups, to a severe protein shortage. The civilizations of Meso-America lacked domesticated animals. Large, urban populations meant the surrounding countryside was hunted out. To compensate for the lack of animal protein the bodies of sacrificial victims, whose hearts were demanded by the gods, fed warriors and their families. Whether or not one accepts this scenario, it is an elegant and rational argument.

Dr. Harris is the author of a widely used textbook. The first edition was entitled *Culture, Man, Nature*. The later editions are *Culture, People, Nature*. The change from man to people was more than a trendy attempt to use the latest popular terminology. Harris carefully took out examples of sexism in language. There are many who argue that the use of male terms in

the sense of including female is perfectly correct. But the abundance of both popular and scientific arguments about the primacy of males in human evolution contradicts this. Too often man means males only, with females as an evolutionary afterthought, necessary but definitely secondary to the progress of human evolution and culture.

He carried his concern further in attempting to account for the almost universally subordinate position of women in cultures around the world. He believes that as human beings increased in sheer numbers, especially after they began to practice agriculture some ten thousand years ago, there has been increased competition for land. Over and over again, groups have reached the limits of the carrying capacity of the land they occupy in terms of the technology available to them. When this happens, warfare is inevitable, as are constraints on population increase. Population increase is a factor of the number of women in a group. Lacking efficient contraception (available only recently) the answer to population control was infanticide, usually female infanticide since it is women who bear children. But it is males who are called upon to defend their territory against other over-populated groups. The males had to be given something which made them willing to risk their lives in battle. The reward culture after culture worked out was access to women. Women were in short supply due to infanticide, thus only successful warriors were assured of women. Women whose destiny was to be wives and mothers of warriors had to be trained to be subordinate and acquiescent to male demands.

As states incorporated more and more groups into their borders warfare became less important as a means of population control. But infanticide continued well into the last century. The legacy of male supremacy from the time when greater strength was important is with us yet. Whatever males do is more important than what females do. Men hold the overwhelming majority of influential positions in business and government, the arts and education.

Since the discovery of safe methods of contraception as a means of regulating population growth Harris sees the possibility of the waning of male supremacist practices. As warfare becomes computerized women are already serving along side men. Although the old ideology still buttresses treating women as second-class citizens the real reason now lies more in the structure of industrial society. In both communist and capitalist systems women serve as a great reservoir of unpaid and underpaid labor. Let us hope it doesn't take another ten thousand years to break out of this system!

# Faculty member to chair National Commission

James R. McBride, Executive Director of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), has announced the appointment of Dr. Owen Carrigan of Halifax as Chairman of a National Commission on Foreign Student Policy.

Dr. Carrigan, former president of Saint Mary's University and currently a Professor of History at the University, is also on the Canada Council and the Board of Trustees of the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

The eleven-member Commission was established following a decision of the CBIE's Board of Directors in the spring of 1980. It is made up of representatives of the regional organizations of the universities and colleges across the country, and three appointees from the CBIE.

According to Dr. Carrigan, the Commission has been given the mandate of recommending guidelines concerning the direction and content of institutional and governmental policy on foreign students. He feels that the present situation suffers from a lack of clearly articulated principles and coherent, well-reasoned models.

He went on to explain that a policy vacuum has developed leading to a variety of approaches and differing policies across the country, and that this is causing considerable concern in many quarters at a time when the numbers of foreign students wanting to study in Canada seem to be increasing. He added that guidelines and policies applied on a reasonably uniform basis are clearly needed.

The study being undertaken by the Commission will include research papers on the following topics: existing institutional and governmental policy, student enrollments and trends, policies of other countries, and the economic costs and benefits of foreign students.

The work will be carried out in two phases: a research and planning phase, and a deliberation and reporting phase. In the course of its deliberations, the Commission will seek the opinions of other organizations and agencies across Canada which are involved in education or international affairs.

A target date of early summer has been set for completion of the Commission's work, and the report will be presented to Canadian university and college communities in the fall of 1981.

## "Awareness Day"

Continued from page 1

that wheelchair persons tend to be confined to the interconnected buildings during winter unless they are able to get assistance.

He found himself limited to the main floor of the McNally building as he did not have the key to the elevators that all wheelchair occupants are given. He reflected that perhaps the north and south wing elevators in this building should be keyed elevators, available for use only by the disabled and those moving heavy equipment. Although most people in wheelchairs back into these small elevators, he appreciates that the one in the south wing, which is exceptionally small, needs some renovation as it sometimes stops two to three inches short of the floor level.

Off campus he managed fairly well but required assistance negotiating an impassible curb outside the emergency entrance to the Halifax Infirmary, where he was scheduled to attend a meeting.

Al Keith, like Dr. Ozmon, thought the experience invaluable, and he added that anyone involved in the upcoming Pan-American Wheelchair Games or in physical plant construction should try the experiment.

## Folk song study published

Debra Meeks will give a free public lecture on "Irish Traditions; Folk Songs in Halifax: A Preliminary Study" at the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University, on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

The talk is scheduled to coincide with the launching of Ms. Meeks' book by the same title. This is the last book scheduled for publication during 1980/1981 in the I.E.C.'s "Ethnic Heritage Series". This on-going series of monographs provides information on research undertaken in specific areas of ethnicity within the province of Nova Scotia.

Charles Hinman, 25, of Halifax, died January 1, 1981. He was a graduate of Saint Mary's University, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1977. While at Saint Mary's he also worked as an assistant in the Chemistry Department.

Donald Daniel (Danny) MacKay, 28, of Edmonton, formerly of Dartmouth and Lake Echo, died January 24, 1981. He was a graduate of Saint Mary's University, receiving his Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1974. He also worked in Computer Services at Saint Mary's.

The Library announces a

## BOOK SALE

Thursday, March 19, 1981  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

in the

Library Conference Room

BUY BOOKS BY THE POUND \*  
USED BOOKS 25¢/lb  
NEW BOOKS 50¢/lb  
BOOKS IN ALL SUBJECT AREAS  
EVERYONE WELCOME

\*Prices will be calculated  
to the nearest pound

## New Custodial Supervisor on campus

The new Custodial Supervisor in charge of the cleaning staff at Saint Mary's is Jim Little, an ex-navy man who comes to the University after 25 years in the Service.

Asked if he had any difficulties adjusting to civilian life after so long in the Armed Forces, he replied that he had no real problems since he was used to supervising men. He was a little wary of being in charge of female staff but he has found the female cleaners to be exceptionally cooperative and efficient.

Mr. Little is responsible for the general cleaning of all University areas, with the exception of the residences which have their own staff. He feels that a clean campus is important to the public's view of Saint Mary's.

"Good housekeeping is how you judge the University," he said. "The public image goes downhill if you have a dirty campus."

Mr. Little sees his priorities as keeping the classrooms, halls, and washrooms tidy. But he is also responsible for the offices, stairways, elevators, Student Centre, stadium and gymnasium, and for ensuring the outside campus is free of litter.

He is in charge of two cleaning staffs. Twelve women and seven men form the daytime staff and work from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The women do the lighter work, cleaning offices and boardrooms, etc. The men, who also act as porters, handle the heavier work of cleaning



Jim Little

classrooms and hallways, and shifting furniture.

The night shift of eight workers and a supervisor handle a lot of the heavy cleaning since the buildings are usually empty during their shift from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Most of the work is routine cleaning for which Mr. Little sets his priorities and arranges schedules for his staff. He also prepares rooms for conferences and supplies any equipment

required. He feels he has an excellent working relationship with the Conference Coordinator, Pat Lyall, who keeps him informed of any conference requirements up to a week in advance. Day-to-day problems do occur, such as a professor who needs help moving offices, or a request for assistance from the residences who may be shorthanded and require the temporary services of one of his cleaners. Mr. Little does his best to rearrange schedules to accommodate these sorts of problems as they arise.

On the whole he says he has been faced with nothing he could not handle. He finds the faculty and staff extremely cooperative and jobs are seldom thrust on him at the last minute. The Director of University Services keeps him informed of any cleaning matters that need special attention.

"I have an excellent staff", he said. "Basically the ability to get along with others is a big plus in this job. I never expected to be so readily accepted and this has made my job easier."

Mr. Little, who hails from Cape Breton, was educated in Toronto before joining the navy. He enjoyed his international lifestyle but is pleased to be back home in the Maritimes.

He has three grown children. His younger son lives in Calgary, while his daughter and elder son, who is a student at Dalhousie, live at home with him and his wife, Shirley.

## Notes from the Library

### Online Activities

Doug Vaisey gave online computer demonstrations at the Dartmouth Public Library and the Halifax City Regional Library during Canada's Library Week, January 19-25. Mr. Vaisey showed interested observers how to retrieve bibliographic information using databases on the CAN/OLE, QL and DIALOG systems.

The Patrick Power Library recently hosted two online workshops for librarians and information scientists from throughout the Maritime provinces. Representatives of the Data Courier Corporation of Louisville, Kentucky, and the Lockheed Information Systems of Palo Alto, California, instructed the participants on the use of several automated information retrieval systems. Doug Vaisey convened the two-day workshops. Other Library staff in attendance were Margot Schenk and Diane Boutilier.

The International Development Research Centre of Ottawa presented an online demonstration at Dalhousie University on February 12, 1981. Online bibliographic searchers from several Nova Scotian universities were shown how to access databases concerned with the subject field of the third world and developing countries. Margot Schenk and Doug Vaisey attended the session and are willing to demonstrate the International Development Research Centre system to any interested members of the University community.

### UTLAS Activities

Technical Services staff members have been busy mastering the skills required to implement UTLAS, the library's new automated cataloguing system. UTLAS, or the University of Toronto Library Automation Systems, supplies automated systems to libraries across the continent. The Patrick Power Library joined UTLAS in the autumn. On November 4th, 1980, Lynn Grant, Cyndi Murphy, Alice Hum, and Rashid Tayyeb attended a one-day workshop on UTLAS tagging techniques at the Ralph Pickard Bell Library, Mount Allison University. Later in the month, Linda Browning and Judy Sheppard, UTLAS client-marketing representatives for academic libraries, came from Toronto to conduct the first training session at the Patrick Power Library on the use of the system. All library staff involved in the hands-on computer terminal operation of UTLAS were present at the session. Further instruction for these staff, Rashid Tayyeb, Cyndi Murphy, Alice Hum, Denise Wong-Cheuk, Margaret Pilkey, and Lynn Grant, was provided by Linda Browning at an

UTLAS update training session in January.

In addition, Denise Wong-Cheuk, Cyndi Murphy, and Rashid Tayyeb were among over twenty-five participants from libraries throughout Atlantic Canada attending a workshop held at the Patrick Power Library on January 16, 1981. The workshop, conducted by three UTLAS representatives from Toronto, Jack Cain, Joanna Rood and Syd Jones, was designed to acquaint UTLAS clients with the effects of AACR2, or the second edition of the Anglo-American cataloguing rules, on the system.

Public Services staff are presently initiating plans to accommodate the UTLAS-produced microfiche catalogue expected to arrive at the Library in the late spring.

### Increased Use of Library Materials

General circulation of Library materials for the five-month period, September 1, 1980 to January 31, 1981, increased by 11% compared to the previous year. Gwyn Pace, Head of Circulation, also reports that circulation of items kept in the

Reserve Reading Room increased by 42% for the same time period.

In addition to keeping up with the expanded circulation activity, circulation staff completed the first stage of an inventory, or book by book check, or all items in the Library of Congress and Dewey collections. A final check will be completed in the summer.

### Staff Notes

Dorothy Murphy has been transferred from Circulation to a full-time position in the Acquisitions Department where she will maintain the periodical subscriptions, replacing Sharon Comeau.

Cyndi Murphy, a graduate of the Dalhousie School of Library Service who joined the Library staff in June, 1980, is co-ordinating the work of the recently established Bibliographic Searching Unit.

Jane Archibald, a professional librarian at the Patrick Power Library since July, 1976, has assumed responsibility for collections, library instruction, and publicity.

## Library Staff lead the "Way" again



The staff of the Patrick Power Library at Saint Mary's once again led the University in United Way participation for 1980-81. Total University participation increased from 33% in 1979-80 to 38% this year, while contributions increased from \$5,100 to \$6,077. The Library Staff's participation level of 94% won them the United Way "Silver Award". At the presentation (above) Betty Jean Frenette accepted the award from University President Dr. Ken Ozmon.

# Education students take innovative role

Twenty-two education students from Saint Mary's University have volunteered to teach an English Immersion program to 18 Indochinese pupils at St. Francis Junior High School. Most of the Indochinese are of Vietnamese origin, although one or two are from other South-East Asian countries.

The project began in September 1980 when Dr. John Haysom of the Faculty of Education became aware that the Indochinese immigrants were experiencing difficulties in regular class work. After discussions with Judy Langille, a teacher at St. Francis, it was decided to provide student teachers to tutor these pupils for two or three periods a week. This project achieved a degree of success but difficulties still arose when the pupils were returned to their normal classes. Also, the program was available only to those Indochinese enrolled at St. Francis.

At a subsequent meeting in November it was decided to organize a special class for all Indochinese junior high students within the Metro area who required special tuition. Paul Cable, Coordinator of Special Education for the Halifax Board of Education, was approached to organize a class to be held at St. Francis. Dr. Haysom commented that he received the full support of the School Board; the principal of St. Francis, Catherine Clancy; the Faculty of Education; and the student teachers.

The program was scheduled to run for ten weeks from January 5 to March 13, but it may be

extended. At the end of the project it is hoped that the pupils will have achieved sufficient fluency in English to enable them to return to their original schools.

The key to the program is intense, small-group practice of English language skills. Dr. Haysom and his colleague, Dr. Michael Herrick of Saint Mary's Faculty of Education, devised a team-teaching, time-sharing schedule that allows the student teachers to tutor the Indochinese pupils as part of their course work. The volunteer teachers have been divided into seven teams of three each. They teach not only the basic units of English, namely reading, writing and speaking, but also the language and concepts of mathematics, science, social studies, and life skills. The teachers challenge, reinforce, and help the Indochinese pupils with the language and vocabulary of math ratio and proportions, the science of weather and climate, Canadian history and geography, and Halifax culture and recreation.

The junior high school pupils' day is divided into three periods: one before recess, one after recess, and one in the afternoon. The time table has been pre-arranged so that a different subject is taught during each period by the team of three student volunteers assigned to teach that subject. The level of teaching is intense and the pupils receive complete immersion in pronunciation, vocabulary development, sentence structure, grammar, reading, and writing. Each child is given ample opportunity to

improve and practise his skills.

The volunteer teachers also monitor the Indochinese pupils' lunch-hours and take them swimming and skating, thus fostering a close relationship among the pupils, and between the teachers and pupils.

Some problems have been encountered. Since none of the student teachers speaks Vietnamese, there was a language barrier to overcome. Adjustment of their teaching methods was necessary and sometimes concrete materials had to be provided so that new vocabulary could be introduced. Some of the teachers had difficulty moderating their speech patterns so that the pupils could comprehend what was being taught. One of the most difficult problems, however, was the range of abilities evident in the pupils, not only in English fluency, but also in the various subjects being taught. This required some innovative teaching on behalf of the volunteers, such as cutting up textbooks so that different pupils could work at different levels at the same time.

The Indochinese children also had some adjustment problems. Used to large Vietnamese classes where they were expected to learn by passive attention, they were thrust into small groups and required to take an active part. Despite these difficulties, Dr. Haysom has noticed a marked improvement in their adjustment. Some are beginning to speak English among themselves, and others have been observed criticizing their classmates' errors in English. A few are exhibiting some misbehaviour, a definite sign that they are adjusting and working together as a group.

The volunteer teachers are also benefiting from the project. They are learning to apply the theories they have been taught to practical situations and to adjust their teaching methods to meet the special needs of the classes. They are learning about other cultures and are forming close relationships with their pupils. The small groups enable the teachers to grow and gain self-confidence. Dr. Haysom observed one teacher verbally dress down her class for misbehaviour, and he was pleased to note her confidence in handling the situation.

Although this student teacher project is unique and probably will not be repeated unless the need arises, the Faculty of Education does have a policy of involving education students in programs that offer practical teaching experience. For the past four years the Faculty has organized a "Learning can be fun" program for elementary school pupils in the Halifax area during March Break.



Saint Mary's Education students Sharon Carter and Allan Wentworth discuss a geography project with a group of new Canadian students from Indo-China.

## IEC presents lectures at City Library

The International Education Centre, in conjunction with the Halifax City Regional Library, is presenting a series of weekly lectures on "Our World in the 1980s: Prospects for the Future" each Thursday at noon from February 19 to March 26, 1981.

According to Dr. James Morrison, Director of the I.E.C., the series is intended to make the general public more aware of international development issues. Historians, sociologists and political scientists have been invited to look at specific geographical areas throughout the world and address the vital issues that the global community faces in the eighties.

The first topic on the program, "Survival—Our Earth in the Eighties" by Dr. John Flint of the History Department at Dalhousie, presented an historical overview of the major changes that have taken place in this century and identified the problems facing the world in the coming decade.

The next four lectures, given by Saint Mary's faculty members, spotlight critical developments in international politics. They include: "India in the Ninth Decade" by Dr. Hari Das of the Department of Management; "The Paradox of Petroleum: International Politics in the Middle East" by Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Academic Vice-President; "Africa: The Uneven Road to Development" by Dr. Wallace Mills of

the History Department; and "Reform or Revolution: Latin America in the '80s" by Dr. Henry Veltmeyer of the Sociology Department.

The sixth and final lecture on "Atlantic Canada: Facing the Sea and Untold Wealth", presented by Dr. Daniel MacInnes of St. Francis Xavier University, will tie the previous lectures to the Maritime provinces and will focus on the reasons for looking optimistically at the future and outline the constraints that should attend such a sanguine view of our collective prospects.

The series is being held at the Library because of its accessibility to members of the general public who specifically wish to attend, casual library patrons who stop to listen, and office workers looking for a change of pace from the usual lunchtime routine.

"We are offering a change from the usual office tedium," explained Dr. Morrison. "All we want is to get people to think about international issues in a different way before going back to work."

Joan Brown-Hicks, Community Services Coordinator at the Halifax Library, has been responsible for organizing Library facilities and providing press releases. She also coordinates Dr. Morrison's lectures at the Library on Ethnic Groups in Nova Scotia.

Saint Mary's University  
Dramatic Society  
presents

### "The Norman Conquests"

(parts I and III)

by Alan Ayckbourn

Directed by Faith Ward

### Table Manners.

Tuesday, March 17  
Thursday, March 19  
Saturday, March 21

### Round and Round the Garden

Wednesday, March 18  
Friday, March 20  
Sunday, March 22

8:00 p.m.

Saint Mary's Gymnasium Auditorium

One admission covers two plays  
\$3.00 regular  
\$2.00 students and senior citizens

Tickets available from members or at the door.

## "Evening with Art" trio

Three music concerts will be offered by the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery during the last week in March to mark the end of the season for the "Evening with Art" series.

### Galliard Ensemble

The Galliard Ensemble will present a program of chamber music in the Theatre Auditorium on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Handel, Haydn, Boccherini, Beethoven, and a piece written by Canadian composer Marjan Mozetich especially for the Ensemble. The performance will be taped by CBC radio for national broadcast on "In Concert".

The Ensemble was formed in 1976 by four musicians: flautist Robert Bick, violist Douglas McNabney, violinist Joseph Peleg, and cellist Paul Pulford. They have performed throughout Canada and Europe, and recently accompanied Governor-General Edward Schreyer on a tour of Scandinavia. True to their aim of bringing chamber music to a wider audience, they have performed across Canada in concert halls, community centres, art galleries, schools, and museums.

### New Art Jazz Ensemble

The New Art Jazz Ensemble, consisting of saxophonist Eric Stach and drummer Dennis Brown, will present an evening of improvisational jazz at the University Art Gallery on Saturday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m.

Canadian Eric Stach has been active in avant-garde jazz in Canada and Europe since the early seventies, and has been creating innovative exploratory music in the form of free-improvisational concerts. He has recorded two albums, including a solo album, "Eric Stach: Fruit from Another Garden", that was released by CBC Radio International in 1978. Dennis Brown has been working as a night club drummer since arriving in Canada from England in 1949. He has worked with such noted jazz



The Galliard Ensemble: (left to right) Robert Bick, Douglas McNabney, Joseph Peleg, and Paul Pulford

musicians as Dizzy Gillespie, Archie Shepp, Rosewell Rudd, and Booker Little. Together, the two musicians promise an evening of spontaneous and creative jazz.

### Halifax Chamber Choir

The "Evening with Art" series will end the season with a concert by the Halifax Chamber Choir under Director Paul Murray in the Theatre Auditorium on April 1 at 8:30 p.m. This well-known local group enjoys a national reputation,

and has twice won the City of Lincoln Trophy at the National Competitive Festival of Music. The program will present sacred and secular works for double choir, featuring Ralph Vaughn Williams' Mass in G-minor, and other pieces ranging from Renaissance to Contemporary music.

Tickets for the three events are available from the Art Gallery or at the doors at \$3.00 for general admission, and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

## International flavour

The second of two exhibitions of photographs to be held at the Saint Mary's University Art Gallery this season will feature works in both black and white, and colour by Québec photographer and artist, Michel Dompierre. The exhibition will run from March 4 to 22 in the main gallery.

The public will be offered a series of landscapes, both with and without the presence of people, that present the photographer's concept of the world as seen through his viewfinder. He has travelled extensively across Canada, Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, Corsica, Guyana, Haiti, and Peru, and he has recorded the warmth and spontaneity that he found. He explains that his photographs offer the viewer "an unmistakable sensation of being there, with no artifice other than the photograph itself."

Michel Dompierre sees photography as "the unending challenge to capture, in the blinking of an eye, the precise heartbeat that makes you see what your soul feels." A former freelance photographer with Radio Canada, he characterizes his work as a form of documentary photo-journalism that makes no statement but leaves the viewer to discover simple realities.

Although he was born in Hull, Québec, Mr. Dompierre now resides in the tiny community of St. Fabien at the gateway to the Gaspé region, a beautiful area where "the landscape demands only to be contemplated."

### "art in a small space"

Paintings by Philip Willey of Wolfville, Nova Scotia will remain on display in the small gallery until March 15.

## Art Gallery Events

- Wednesday March 4** Opening 8 p.m.  
Michel Dompierre—Photographs (Philip Willey—Paintings continues in "art in a small space" until March 15)
- Friday March 6** "Lunch with Art" 12:30 p.m.  
Dr. R. Igner speaking on "Women's Lib, E.S.P., and Science Fiction"
- Friday March 13** "Lunch with Art" 12:30 p.m.  
Dale Kavanagh, guitarist, Ruth Orenstein, flautist, and Ingrid Matheson, violinist
- Friday March 20** "Lunch with Art" 12:30 p.m.  
Dr. Cyril Byrne reading Irish poetry.
- Tuesday March 24** "Evening with Art" Theatre Auditorium 8:30 p.m.  
Galliard Ensemble Chamber music
- Saturday March 28** "Evening with Art" 8 p.m.  
New Art Jazz Ensemble Improvisational jazz
- Wednesday April 1** "Evening with Art" Theatre Auditorium 8:30 p.m.  
Halifax Chamber Choir
- Friday April 3** "Lunch with Art" 12:30 p.m.  
Laura Schlessinger, cellist and Tietje Zonnefeld, pianist

### Coming up

An exhibition of contemporary Canadian sculpture from the Art Bank of the Canada Council will be shown in the main gallery from April 2 to May 10.

"New Fashion", a series of hand-coloured photographs by Ryan Arnott, will be featured in the small gallery from April 2 to May 10. Mr. Arnott will attend the opening of the exhibition on April 2 at 8:00 p.m.

## Lenten Lectures 1981

### The Heritage of Catholicism

- February 22 Prof. Arthur Murphy, Dept. of Modern Languages, Saint Mary's University  
"The Christian anthropology of Karl Rahner, S.J."
- March 1 Prof. John Mackriss, Dept. of Modern Languages, Saint Mary's University  
"The religious psychology of the Greek Fathers"
- March 8 Dr. Emero Stiegman, Dept. of Religious Studies, Saint Mary's University  
"St. Bernard and the birth of modernity"
- March 15 Dr. John MacCormack, Dept. of History, Saint Mary's University  
"The Church and Freedom"
- March 22 Dr. Arthur Monahan, Dept. of Philosophy, Saint Mary's University  
"Philosophy and politics in the Middle Ages"
- March 29 Rev. Lawrence Murphy, S.J., Dept. of Religious Studies, Saint Mary's University  
"The Church and the Reformation"
- April 5 Rev. William Stewart, S.J., Dept. of Philosophy, Saint Mary's University  
"The significance of Bernard Lonergan for the modern Church"

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Theatre B, Burke Education Centre

Sponsored by Chaplaincy Services

## Faculty publications

L. GENE BARRETT (Sociology), "Perspectives on underdevelopment and dependency in Atlantic Canada". Published in the *The Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology* 17:3, August, 1980.

L. GENE BARRETT (Sociology), "Marx's theory of underdevelopment: spatial differentiation in perspective". Published in *Studies in Political Economy*, 1981 (forthcoming).

S. Capedri, G. Venturelli, and J. DOSTAL (Geology), "The geochemistry and petrogenesis of an ophiolitic sequence from Pindos, Greece". Published in *Contributions to Mineralogy and Petrology*, Vol. 74, pp. 189-200.

MICHAEL J. HERRICK (Education), "Little Red Writing Habit". Published in *Highway One*, 3 (Spring, 1980), 13-17.

MICHAEL J. HERRICK (Education), "Recognizing Communication Apprehension in the Classroom". Published in *Canadian Society for Studies in Education, Yearbook 1980*, VII (1980), 90-99.

K.L. Shapiro, W.J. JACOBS (Psychology), and V.M. LoLordo, "Stimulus relevance in Pavlovian conditioning in Pigeons". Published in *Animal Learning and Behavior*, 1981 (in press).

V.M. LoLordo, W.J. JACOBS (Psychology), and D.D. Force, "Failure to block stimulus control by a relevant stimulus". Published in *Animal Learning and Behavior*, 1981 (in press).

MICHAEL OVERINGTON (Sociology), "Review of Iain Mangham, *The Politics of Organizational Change*". Published in *Administrative Science Quarterly* 25, 1980.

MICHAEL OVERINGTON (Sociology), "Review of Stanley Raffel, *Matters of Fact: A Sociological Inquiry*". Published in *Qualitative Sociology* 3, 1980.

DAVID C. PERRIER (Sociology), "The Community and Police: A Changing Relationship". Published in *Police Association Journal of Nova Scotia*, Vol. 4, No. 4 (Summer), 1980, pp. 2-6.

Dave Manthorne and DAVID C. PERRIER (Sociology), "Reliability of Polygraph Chart Interpretation Based Upon Numerical Evaluation". Published in *Canadian Police College Journal*.

HELEN RALSTON (Sociology), "Education and Migration among Nova Scotia Youth: Some Sex Differences". Published in *Canadian Studies in Population*.

HERMANN F. SCHWIND (Management), review of James E. Gardener, *Training The New Supervisor*. Published in *The Canadian Banker*, February '81, Vol. 88, No. 1.

Q.A. SIDDIQUI (Geology), "Acanthocythereis decoris". Published in *Stereo Atlas of Ostracod Shells*, Vol. 7, Pt. 2, pp. 131-134.

R. TAYYEB (Library) and D. Nicholson, "Automated Cataloguing Systems—an Atlantic Provinces Perspective". Published in *APLA Bulletin*, September, 1980.

HENRY C. VELTMAYER (Sociology), review of Grayson, *Class, State, Ideology, and Change*. Published in *Canadian Journal of Sociology*.

HENRY C. VELTMAYER (Sociology), "Theoretical and Methodological Problems in Class Analysis of Peripheral Social Formations". Published in *Latin American Perspectives*, (forthcoming 1981).

HENRY C. VELTMAYER (Sociology), "The Capitalist Underdevelopment of Atlantic Canada". Published in R.J. Brym and R.J. Sacouman (eds.), *Social Movements in Atlantic Canada*.

## Noteworthy notes

DR. RONALD COSPER (Sociology) and David Elliott presented a paper entitled "Public Drinking in a Metropolitan Canadian Region: A Comparison of Survey and Time-Budget Data" at meetings of the International Research Group on Time-Budgets, Sophia, Bulgaria, on October 2, 1980.

DR. COSPER and Florence Hughes received a research grant of \$3,000 from the Brewers Association of Canada, Health Advisory Council for a project entitled "Taste, Alcohol Use and Social Circles".

DR. T.P. HARI DAS (Management) presented a paper entitled "Performance Appraisal Research: Where Do We Go From Here?" at the Atlantic Schools of Business Conference in Sydney, Nova Scotia in October, 1980.

DR. DAS presented a paper (co-authored by Dr. Baba, Concordia University) entitled "Filipino and Canadian Perceptions Related to Work and Alienation: A Multivariate Study" at the annual meeting of the International Association of Cross-Cultural Psychology in Orissa, India.

DR. FRANK DOUGHERTY (Accounting) was guest speaker at a November meeting of the Maritime Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute—Canada. His topic was "Current Cost Accounting—Here It Comes Ready or Not".

DR. MICHAEL J. HERRICK (Education) gave the banquet address, entitled "Team Teaching in the Library", to the Nova Scotia School Library Association on October 24, 1980.

DR. HERRICK conducted a series of six mini-workshops, centring on creative writing via the medium of television, involving the junior high school English teachers in Halifax County for the Halifax County Board of Education, November 4-6, 1980.

DR. RONALD G. LANDES (Political Science) has signed a contract with Prentice-Hall of Canada for his textbook on Canadian politics, entitled *The Canadian Polity: A Comparative Introduction*. Expected publication date is 1982.

FATHER WILLIAM LONC (Physics) conducted a Digital Electronics Workshop for a number of Grade 12 students from Eastern Shore High School on December 17, 1980.

DR. JAMES MORRISON (International Education Centre) gave an address entitled "From Nigeria to North Queens: Oral History Perspectives" at the annual dinner of the North Queens Historical Society and Board of Trade in Caledonia on November 20, 1980.

DR. KENNETH OZMON (President) has been selected as a representative of the Association of Atlantic Universities on the joint AAU—MPHEC Finance Committee.

MARGOT SCHENK (Library) coordinated the local arrangements for the joint mid-winter meeting of the Halifax Library Association and the Atlantic Provinces Library Association held at Saint Mary's University on January 31, 1981. A number of area librarians attended the workshop "Health Information for the Library User" presented in conjunction with the meeting.

DR. HERMAN F. SCHWIND (Management) conducted two one-day seminars on "Effective Performance Appraisal Systems" and "Doing Business in Japan" at the Institute For Social Sciences in the Hague, Netherlands.

DR. SCHWIND conducted a seminar, sponsored by the Federal Business Development Bank, for small business owners on "How To Motivate Employees In Small Business Enterprises" in Halifax.

DR. SCHWIND has been appointed Chairman of the Education Committee of the Maritime Personnel Association.

DR. NORMAN SCRINGER (Astronomy) spent the first week of February observing at the 60-inch telescope of the Observatoire astronomique du mont Megantic in Québec.

DR. SCRINGER, DR. GEORGE MITCHELL (Astronomy), and RANDALL BROOKS (Astronomy) conducted a workshop for an Astrogeology class of senior students from Charles P. Allen High School in Lower Sackville.

DR. KEITH VAUGHAN (Chemistry) presented a paper entitled "Synthesis of 1, 2, 3 triazoles from  $\alpha$ -substituted 3-Alkyl-1-aryl triazenes" at the International Symposium on Heterocyclic Chemistry, dedicated to Professor Hans Suschitzky, at the University of Salford, England.

DR. DONALD WEEREN (Education) was a panelist at a values education seminar, February 17, 1981, sponsored by the Kings County Amalgamated School Board and the Kings local of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union.

## Faculty members compile new anthology

Have you ever considered the work involved in compiling an anthology? Four English professors from Saint Mary's University have done just that, and their experiences are edifying.

*An Introduction to English Literature: British, American and Canadian*, edited by Gillian Thomas, Richard Perkyns, Kenneth MacKinnon, and Wendy Katz, will be published next month. It is the first such anthology to include a significant representation of Canadian writings. The book is intended for university and college introductory English courses, and about one-third of the material is of Canadian origin.

Dissatisfied with the lack of Canadian content in the anthologies available to the English Department for use in introductory courses, the four professors agreed to produce their own. In April 1978, with the support of the Department, they began to establish the criteria for their selections. They agreed to include essays, poetry, and short stories. Material was selected on the basis that it stimulated class discussion

and provided a core for general reading to aid students in developing critical faculties and writing skills. The selections had to work well in the classroom, and so most were chosen on the basis of past teaching experience. However, some new and rarely published material has been included for diversity.

Essays were chosen that would allow the students to examine several forms of composition and would give them a sampling of the various ways of talking about language. Many of those selected contain the views of prominent writers on the complexities of their art.

The poetry selections were not intended to be completely representative of particular poets. The aim was to include a wide and diverse selection that would anticipate modern teaching methods. Therefore, the material has been arranged in a loose chronological order according to the poets birth dates.

The short stories were chosen in order to extend a student's experience and to provoke

class discussion. The editors wanted a variety of stylistic and narrative techniques that would make the section as a whole appear familiar and fresh.

A preface, general introduction, introduction to the individual selections, and footnotes will be included. The footnotes are intended to add information and clarify the text, not to interpret the material.

Once the criteria were established, the hunt for a publisher was on. The search led to Holt, Rinehart and Winston, of Toronto, who had just completed a market survey that indicated the need for an anthology such as the one the editors were at work on. In May of last year a contract was signed, signalling the start of a hectic summer for the editors, who spent their vacation completing the manuscript.

It has been nearly three years in the making, but the results are a comprehensive representation of American, British, and Canadian writings.

## "Ethnic Heritage Series" launched

The International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University has announced the publication of the first volumes in its new "Ethnic Heritage Series".

According to Dr. James Morrison, General Editor, and Director of the International Education Centre (I.E.C.), this series "will examine many of the ethnic groups of Nova Scotia through the eyes of qualified researchers in diverse disciplines. Their fields of interest may be history, sociology, or folklore but their focus will be a common one—ethnicity in Nova Scotia, its nature and its meaning."

There are over 50 ethnic groups within Nova Scotia, and all people living in this part of Canada have been, or are descendants of, refugees, newcomers, or immigrants. It is one of the aims of the I.E.C. to encourage Nova Scotians to learn about other cultures so that they may better understand themselves.

The "Ethnic Heritage Series" will form an important part of the I.E.C.'s resource material. It is a unique series, and there are no comparable studies on ethnic groups in Nova Scotia available at this time. It will be of interest to members of the general public concerned with ethnicity as well as to teachers and senior high school students as resource material.

Four of the first five volumes have been published, each on the occasion of a relevant ethnic holiday or festival.

*The Second Generation: Culture and the East Indian Community in Nova Scotia*, by Sukhdev Singh Sandhu, was published January 24, on the anniversary of the day India became a republic.

January 25, Robert Burns Day, was chosen for the launching of "For Their God"—*Education, Religion and the Scots in Nova Scotia*, by Gordon Halliburton.

Volume III, *The New Pioneers: Ethnicity and the Vietnamese Refugees in Nova Scotia*, by Mary Boyd of the Department of History at Saint Mary's, became available on February 5, the Chinese New Year.

Terrence M. Punch's *Irish Halifax: The Immigration Generation 1815-1859* was published February 17 with the cooperation of

the Charitable Irish Society.

The final volume in the current series, *Irish Traditional Folk Songs in Halifax*, by Debra Meeks, will be published on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Three more volumes are planned for publication during the 1981/1982 academic year. Topics will include the Micmacs and the Government's multi-cultural policy, German immigration to Lunenburg, and the clustering of ethnic groups in Nova Scotia. It is hoped that new volumes will be published on a regular annual basis.

Funding for the series was provided by the Secretary of State through the Multicultural Affairs Program. The books are available from the I.E.C. or University bookstore, and range in price from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

The "Ethnic Heritage Series" is a new addition to a rapidly expanding resource centre of material on ethnic studies, housed at the International Education Centre. It is Dr. Morrison's hope that in time the resource centre will become more of a research centre.

The I.E.C. also publishes the periodical, *Your World*, and a series of Occasional Papers on ethnicity. The proceedings of a conference on Canadian Black Studies, held in Halifax in March 1979, have also been published.

In addition to the publications, the I.E.C. sponsors a program of guest lectures on ethnic and Third World development issues, and Dr. Morrison is the host of a Halifax Cablevision program that features a number of guest speakers discussing similar subjects. The Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) has provided funds so that the I.E.C. can purchase the video-cassettes of these programs to be stored at the Centre as resource material.

Later this spring, the International Education Centre and the Atlantic Canada Studies Committee at Saint Mary's will co-sponsor a conference on "Ethnic Identity in Atlantic Canada", to be held April 23 and 24, 1981. The proceedings of this conference will be recorded and made available from the Centre.

## Science Saturday at Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's University Science Faculty will host its fourth annual Science Saturday for high school students and teachers on Saturday, March 7. Students, teachers and guidance counsellors from 51 schools across Nova Scotia have been invited to attend. Approximately 300 visitors are expected.

Science Saturday is planned to give high-school students and teachers an idea of what university science is about, and, more specifically, what the Saint Mary's Science Faculty actually does. A specific program of events is organized for the visitors which allows them to visit several departments, and which provides for interaction between University faculty and visiting students.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., after which Dr. D.H. Williamson, Dean of Science, will welcome the visitors, who will then divide into small groups for department tours. Each group will be able to visit three displays from among these departments: Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, and Psychology. Campus tours will be conducted during the lunch hour, and the day will conclude with a tour of the Burke-Gaffney Observatory.

Among the large number of varied displays offered are: a demonstration of techniques used to study galaxies; a tour of specialized biological facilities—animal quarters, electron microscope, aquarium room; displays of algae culture, solar energy and glassblowing; demonstration and use of geological/geophysical equipment in mineral and petroleum exploration; computer graphics and computer games; demonstration of micro-processors and microwaves; experimental psychology work in animal learning—principles of learning, training animals to do complex work.

## Ethnic research funded

The Director of the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's University, Dr. Jim Morrison, announced that the Centre has received a \$23,000 project grant from the Secretary of State. The cheque was presented to Dr. Morrison by the Honourable Gerald Regan on January 30, 1981.

The grant will be used to fund a project on "Ethnic Research in Nova Scotia", which will encompass four areas of activity:

- the publication of the "Ethnic Heritage Series" by the I.E.C. This is an on-going series of monographs that provides information on research undertaken in specific areas of ethnicity within the province of Nova Scotia. Five monographs have been completed, and three more are planned for the future.
- the organization and coordination of a public conference on "Ethnic Identity in Atlantic Canada" by the I.E.C. and the Atlantic Canada Studies program at Saint Mary's, to be held in April 1981.
- sponsorship of a conference on recent Indochinese immigrants that took place at the I.E.C. in November 1980. This conference provided an update on recent Vietnamese resettlement within the province of Nova Scotia.
- an evaluation, to be carried out by the I.E.C., on attitudes held by Nova Scotians towards the various ethnic groups within the province, and a corresponding study of government policy on multiculturalism.

The International Education Centre promotes understanding of multiculturalism and ethnicity at the provincial, national and international level. The I.E.C. serves the general public by providing lectures, workshops, resource material and persons, and referral information.

## Conference on Ethnic Identity in Atlantic Canada



At work organizing the Conference on Ethnic Identity in Atlantic Canada are Saint Mary's faculty members: (left to right) Dr. Helen Ralston, of the Department of Sociology; Dr. Kay Tudor, Department of English; Dr. Ken MacKinnon, Coordinator of the Atlantic Canada Studies Program and Coordinator of the Conference; Dr. Jim Morrison, Director of the International Education Centre; and Dr. Cyril Byrne, Department of English.

Ethnic Identity in Atlantic Canada will be the subject of a conference planned for April at Saint Mary's University. The Conference will be jointly sponsored by the Atlantic Canada Studies Program and the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's.

Papers will be presented on a variety of ethnic-studies topics within an Atlantic Canada context. It is anticipated that meetings will deal with, among other subjects, sociological, historical, and literary-cultural interests, as well

as with such matters as government policy, research priorities, and ethnic organizations.

According to Dr. K.A. MacKinnon, Coordinator of the Conference, he has already received an enthusiastic response from a variety of people in the Atlantic region who have been invited to participate in the Conference. Dr. MacKinnon is Coordinator of the Atlantic Canada Studies Program at Saint Mary's.

The Conference is scheduled for April 23, 24 and 25, 1981 and will be open to the public.

# Sports wrap up

All of the Saint Mary's teams playing in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association winter sports made it to the playoffs. Past that point, success was less than perfect but one opportunity still remains.

The **Hockey Huskies** were the first to finish their 1980-81 season as they lost in the quarter-finals to University of New Brunswick, 4-0, on February 27. However, four of the Huskies were named to the All-Star Team: Mark Locken, Tom

McDonnell, Darren Pickrem, and Kevin Reinhart.

The **Belles** finished the regular schedule of women's basketball in third place, behind Dalhousie and UNB. They met Dalhousie in the semi-final on February 27 and handed the first-place team its first loss of the season with a score of 66-63. This upset win put the Belles in the finals against UNB on February 28. UNB won that game 68-54 leaving the Belles runners up. Belles coach Helen Castonguay was chosen

AUAA Coach of the Year and Dianne Chaisson was named to the All-Star Team.

The **Basketball Huskies** finished their regular season in third place behind Acadia and St. Francis Xavier. The AUAA Men's Basketball Championships will be played at UNB on March 6 and 7. On Friday, March 6, the Huskies will meet St. F.X. at 7 p.m. Acadia will play UNB at 9 p.m. The winners will meet in the final on Saturday, March 7.

## Learned Societies to be held in Halifax

The 1981 Learned Societies Conference will be meeting at Dalhousie University from May 20 to June 6.

This annual Conference is held each year at a different Canadian university. Approximately 70 societies, most of which are involved with the humanities and social sciences, will meet for two to three days during the Conference. The societies range from small societies of 20 to 30 members, such as the Canadian Jewish Historical Society, to large societies of 300 to 400 members, such as the Canadian Political Science Association. In all, 6,000 to 7,000 people will attend, and there will be approximately 2,000 separate sessions in which papers will be read and issues will be discussed.

The interests of this group of academic societies are many and varied; apart from the more conventional societies of history, law, religion, politics, languages, economics, and mathematics, there are societies for the study of names, folklore, oral history, semiotics, computer processing of textual data, peace research, and patristic studies to mention but a few.

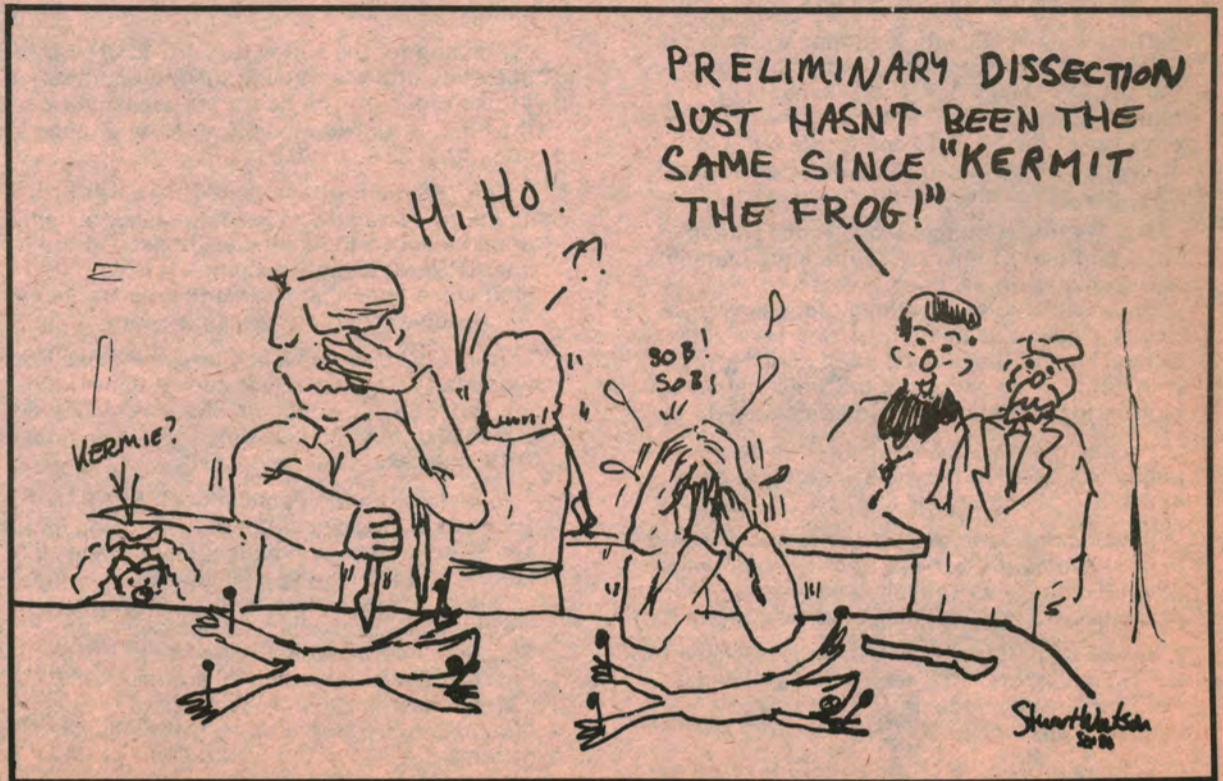
A number of Saint Mary's University faculty members have agreed to act as local representatives for their individual societies: Dr. Samuel Jopling, Canadian Academic Accounting Association; Dr. I. Okraku, The Canadian Population Society; Dr. Helen Ralston, Canadian Society for the Comparative Study of Civilization; Dr. K. MacKinnon, Humanities Association of Canada and Canadian Association for Scottish Studies; Dr. E. Stiegman, Canadian Jewish Historical Association; Dr. Lawrence Murphy, Canadian Theological Society; Dr. James Morrison, Canadian Oral History Association; Dr. T.B. Cluciura, Central and East European Studies Association; Professor Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Canadian Communication Association; Dr. Cyril Byrne, Folklore Studies Association; and Michael Tingley, Colloquium on the Computer Processing of Textual Data.

Faculty members and students of Saint Mary's University are invited to attend some of the sessions of the Conference. The registration date is April 15. The fees for those who register before this date are \$30 for faculty members and \$15 for students. After April 15 the faculty fee will be \$45, although the student rate will remain unchanged.

Further information regarding the societies attending the Conference, meeting schedules, and registration procedures may be obtained from Dr. Renata Kartsaklis, Director of the 1981 Learned Societies Conference. Her office is located in the Student Union Building, Dalhousie University; her telephone number is 424-6500.

## Star Charts

The Astronomy Department offers monthly star charts of the Maritime skies. Copies can be obtained from the Astronomy bulletin board (3rd floor, main, McNally Building) or by contacting Dr. Norman Scrimger, Astronomy Department, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3.



## Schedules

### ARENA

Students, faculty, staff skating  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
12:00 noon-2:00 p.m.  
Sticks and pucks allowed  
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

### ART GALLERY

Monday closed  
Tuesday to Thursday 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
Friday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Sunday 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

### BOOKSTORE

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

Monday, Tuesday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday to Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Monday to Friday 8:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

### GORSEBROOK LOUNGE

Monday to Wednesday 3:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight  
Thursday to Saturday 3:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

### BURKE-GAFFNEY OBSERVATORY

Tours—Every Saturday  
Meet in Room L 152 at 7:00 p.m.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**University Mass**  
Sunday 7:00 p.m.  
Canadian Martyrs Church, Inglis Street

### Weekday Mass

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 p.m.  
Liturgical Centre L 145  
Tuesday and Thursday 12:00 noon  
Liturgical Centre L 145

**Ignatius Chapel** (opposite Royal Bank)  
Open Monday to Friday for Prayer and Meditation

### Chaplain

Father John Mills  
L200, extension 181, 157 or 422-2223

### SWIMMING POOL

Open swimming  
Monday to Thursday 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.  
Friday 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Saturday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

### FOOD SERVICE HOURS

**Residence Cafeteria**  
Monday to Friday:  
Breakfast 7:30 a.m.- 9:30 a.m. (full course)  
9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. (continental)  
Lunch 11:30 a.m.- 1:15 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday:  
Brunch 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m.- 6:15 p.m.

### Private Dining Room

Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

### Faculty Lounge

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

### Student Centre Cafeteria

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
"Steak 'n Stein"  
Thursday and Friday 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

### Coffeehouse, Loyola Building

Sunday to Thursday 8:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight  
Friday and Saturday 11:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

### Deli Bar, Loyola Building

Monday to Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

### Mini Mart, Loyola Building

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

### Coffee Cart, First Floor Colonnade

Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Times is produced by Information and Public Relations, Saint Mary's University. Deadline for next issue is March 20, 1981 Editor - Liz Stevens