

## 春節愉快

Happy Spring Festival!



The Saint Mary's Chinese Students' Association celebrated Chinese New Year and Spring Festival with its 15th annual banquet and a play, "Passage to China." The traditional Lion's Dance was one of the many highlights.

## China Program's AROC welcomes twelve trainees

February 9, 1986. On the Chinese calendar, the dawning of the Year of the Tiger. The time for Spring Festival, for celebration and festivities. A time, like Christmas or Hanukkah in Canada, to be with family and friends.

There are 12 new students at Saint Mary's from mainland China who, halfway around the world from loved ones and familiar customs, might have felt a little homesick on their New Year's Day. Thanks to their own cheerful efforts and those of their new-found friends here, however, they managed to celebrate Spring Festival in a manner similar to that which they are accustomed at home, with plenty of good food, drink and entertainment (much of it provided by the students

themselves), in the company of family and friends.

The 12 are all trainees at the China Program's Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre (AROC) here at Saint Mary's. The families they celebrated their New Year with are their host families, recruited by the AROC to accommodate them during their six-week training period in Halifax, the first leg of a year-long stay in Canada which will see them travel to other areas in the country and participate in intensive training programs in their areas of expertise. Their new-found friends are the many people at Saint Mary's, in the China Program, at the AROC, and in the administration, the student body and on faculty, who have worked hard

to make their time here comfortable, interesting, educational and productive.

The Canada/China Language and Cross Cultural Project, now referred to simply as the China Program, was established by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), and is administered by Saint Mary's University. According to the Program's brochure, it "provides, in China and Canada, language and cultural preparation for the many Chinese trainees who come to Canada each year for CIDA-sponsored work/study and technical exchange programs. It also offers pre-departure briefings for Canadians being sent to work or teach in China on the same projects. Most of

Continued on page 6

## "Nuclear Winter" topic of lecture

The climatic effects of a major nuclear exchange between the superpowers will be the topic of a public lecture at Saint Mary's University. **Dr. Kenneth Hare**, a distinguished climatologist and environmental scientist, will deliver the lecture, the third in the University's Visiting Speakers Series, on Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building.

The smoke from a nuclear exchange may cut off the sun's rays, resulting in global cooling, loss of crops and widespread starvation, according to environmental experts. In his talk, "Nuclear Winter: Fable or Threat?" Dr. Hare will examine the controversial "nuclear winter" scenario, addressing such questions as: will the temperature drop be severe?; will lasting damage be done?; and, will some countries be more affected than others?

He will also analyse the strategic significance of such a threat. Some argue that deterrence should be reinforced while others argue that our only protection is to reduce the number of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Kenneth Hare is the Provost of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and is Emeritus Professor of Geography. During his career, Dr. Hare has been Dean of Arts and Science at McGill University, Master of Birkbeck College at the University of London, and President of the University of British Columbia. His professional activities have included service with many Canadian and international official bodies in the fields of education, world climate, energy resources and environmental conservation. He currently chairs the Canadian Climate Program Planning Board and the Royal Society of Canada's inquiry into lead in the environment. □

# On the Royal Commission Report

An editorial by the president

Following almost three years of public and private hearings and deliberations, the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Postsecondary Education released its long awaited report shortly before Christmas. Predictably, responses of the news media, government officials, business leaders, students, teachers, professors and academic administrators have been mixed. Most have zeroed in on only a few of the Report's 115 recommendations, partly because of the length of the report, and in part because copies have been difficult to obtain.

One of the recommendations, and one which in the near term will generate the most discussion, calls for the creation of a Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, which would replace most of the functions currently performed by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and would assume new authority. Two features of the proposed new Council have generated a good deal of concern in academic circles: the composition and appointment of a seven-person body and the "executive" powers the Royal Commission recommends it enjoy.

It is obvious, both from the description of the new Council and the tone of the report, that its authors feel that a great deal of program manipulation is needed if the universities are to fulfill the mission the Commission envisages for them. It is equally obvious that the commissioners believe the Province of Nova Scotia cannot afford the system it has now, much less spend more money on it in the future.

The Report admits that by national standards universities in the province are seriously underfunded (on average about \$1000 per student). It calls for the shortfall to be made up by raising tuition fees substantially for Canadian students over the next five years, charging full instructional costs to international students, and requesting other provinces to reimburse Nova Scotia for their students where the number exceeds that of Nova Scotians studying elsewhere in Canada. Other savings, the commissioners feel, could be found by eliminating unnecessary duplication and unproductive professors.

Speaking of curricular matters, the Commission decries the excessive specialization which it argues characterizes most of the present degree programs, and it suggests the introduction of a common core curriculum for all degrees. It also expresses concern over the preparation of students by the schools and recommends that Nova Scotia's universities demand more of high school graduates by way of entrance requirements. Further to this, the Report calls for the universities to introduce admissions tests so as to better weed out those applicants who are unlikely to benefit from higher education.

A number of other recommendations deal with continuing education, which the Royal Commission feels is



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon

not well co-ordinated and consequently is not realizing its potential. It speaks to the professional preparation, and accountability of, professors, the lack of effective planning and governance within universities, and the adversarial relationship it claims presently exists between professors and administrators.

Citing statistics, the report calls for the encouragement of greater enrolment by women in certain disciplines. It also calls on the institutions to make a more affirmative stance in the hiring of women professors. Commenting on some of the initiatives taken by Saint Mary's University, it encourages the universities to give more attention to the particular needs of disabled students.

I am reluctant to attempt a critique of such a voluminous report in a few lines. However, I have concerns about specific recommendations in the Report, and some concerns of a more general nature. My most immediate worry relates to the Council on Higher Education, which could, if given the authority called for in the Report, totally reshape the university system in Nova Scotia. The recommendations of the Council take dead aim at the autonomy of the universities and could, depending on the closeness of the Council's members to government, subject the province's universities to a great deal of political manipulation.

The section dealing with vocational education leaves one with the impression that commissioners see this as an area of growth, and in need of special attention. While not wanting to speak negatively about the need for a well-trained workforce, one cannot help but note that the Report's authors appear not to have grasped the fact that we have already passed from an industrial society to an information society in which survival and prosperity relate directly to investment in the dissemination and creation of knowledge. Further to this point, the Royal Commission neglected almost totally to comment on the necessity and value of research in universities, an omission which defies understanding.

The Report notes that, over the

period of its statistical analysis (1979-84), Saint Mary's has had the largest numerical growth in students of any university in Nova Scotia. One also finds statistics which indicate that Saint Mary's receives less government support per student than any other university in the province. Had the commissioners investigated further, they might also have discovered figures showing that Saint Mary's is, as well, woefully deficient in laboratory, classroom and office space.

I find it difficult to be totally negative about such statistics, since they indicate that our superb teaching staff and excellent programs are attracting students in great numbers. Unfortunately, none of the Royal Commission's recommendations appears aimed at redressing the practical problems which stem from demand for our courses.

The Report has some good suggestions. Its chief failure, and it is a very serious one, lies in its apparent lack of appreciation for the fact that Nova Scotia's expenditures on its universities are an essential investment in its future. We should be encouraging more, not fewer, young persons to attend university. Not only our young people, but all of us, should be disappointed by their lack of understanding and their lack of perception of that imperative.

Given the necessity, as the Report keeps constantly before our eyes, of making the most of the Province's financial resources, we might have expected more of our half-million dollar investment in the Royal Commission.

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon

## In Memoriam

Saint Mary's University has recorded with sadness the recent deaths of several members of its extended family.

**James B. Ternan**, P.Eng., died in the Halifax Infirmary in January. Mr. Ternan, an alumnus of Saint Mary's, was the Director of Continuing Education and Summer School until his retirement in 1974. He had also taught electrical engineering at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, eventually reaching the position of Registrar.

Mr. Ternan was active in community affairs and post-secondary education. He was a member of the Educational Advisory Council, and held positions on several professional engineering societies in the province.

**Stephanie A. Robertson**, an alumna of Saint Mary's, (B.Comm, '74; B.Ed., '75) died in Saint Joseph's Hospital in Saint John, N.B. in January. Ms. Robertson had taught for 10 years at J.L. Ilsley High School in Halifax. She had studied at the University of New Brunswick and then returned to teaching at Elizabeth Sutherland High School in Halifax before her illness.

**Derrick D. Doherty**, a student at Saint Mary's from September, 1982 until the summer of 1985, died on Dec. 31, 1985.

**Timothy Hines**, who graduated from Saint Mary's with a Bachelor of Commerce in May, 1985, died on Jan. 12, 1986. □

## Phone system upgraded

The University's new telephone system has been upgraded, and plans are in the works to reassess it before the end of term, according to **Guy Noel**, Vice-President (Administration).

"Since the installation of the new phone system in April, 1985, I have received a number of complaints related to the inability of the users to get an outside line," Mr. Noel stated in a memo in November. Since the number of complaints had increased, he authorized the installation of three new trunk lines to the outgoing call system. The new lines were installed early in December, after which the telephone company carried out a "traffic analysis."

"The survey indicated that we now have the right number of trunks for our needs," Mr. Noel said last week. He added, however, that since the survey was done in December, when the University is somewhat less busy, he was concerned that the results of the traffic analysis did not give a true indication of usage during peak times.

"We have therefore asked the telephone company to repeat the analysis

some time between now and the end of March.

"Although there are still some times when you can't get a line out, I think that the situation is greatly improved," Mr. Noel added. GW

## THE TIMES

The Times is produced by the Information and Public Relations Office, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3. We welcome submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends of the University.

Director — Liz Stevens  
Editor — Gina Wilkins  
Design and Production —  
Gina Wilkins

Special thanks to Kay O'Keefe and Kathi Bennenworth  
Deadline for submissions for the next issue is Feb. 28, 1986.

Information Office, Saint Mary's University, 1985

## Commerce hosts conference on Human Rights laws

A Conference on the Charter of Rights and Human Rights Legislation: Their Impact on Human Resource Management will take place at Saint Mary's University, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27 and 28.

"This will be the first national conference on the effects of the Charter of Rights on Human Resource Management since Section 15, the equality rights section, became law," say the conference organizers. "It is also the first conference to consider the combined impact of the new Charter and Human Rights laws on many personnel functions, instruments and processes."

There are a number of rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Charter of Rights which might affect human resource management. Potential issues include worker mobility rights, employer and employee freedom of speech, the right to picket, and access to employer personnel records.

The Thursday, Feb. 27 segment of the conference will deal with some of these issues, beginning with an overview of The Charter of Rights and Freedoms and Human Rights Laws chaired by **Dr. Joseph Jabbra**, Academic Vice-President and Professor of Political Science at Saint Mary's, with **Wayne MacKay**, Professor in the Dalhousie Law School, and **Edward McBride**, Professor of Political Science at Saint Mary's, as speakers.

"Discriminations and Affirmative Action" will be the first topic of discussion during the Feb. 27 session. **Innis Christie**, Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, will chair the discussion with Barristers **Dawna J. Ring**, **Michael Wood** and **Katherine A. MacDonald** as speakers.

"Employee and Employer Rights"

will be discussed next, with speakers **Joel Fichaud**, Barrister (union), **Dianne Pothier**, Canada Labour Relations Board, **Geoffrey Hale**, Canadian Organization of Small Businesses, **Mark Arnold**, Barrister, and **Elizabeth Millar**, Section Head, Equal Pay Classification, Public Service Alliance of Canada. **Ronald Pink** and **Brian G. Johnston**, both Barristers, will co-chair the discussion.

"The American Experience" will be the subject of a talk by guest speaker **James M. Friedman**, Professor of Law at the University of Maine, at the dinner on Thursday evening.

On Friday, Feb. 28, Human Rights legislation will be discussed, beginning with an overview by **Hugh McKervill**, Regional Director, Canadian Human Rights Commission. "Concerns and Issues" will be discussed next by speakers **Geoffrey Hale** and **Elizabeth Millar**. **Katherine McDonald** will then speak on "Sexual Harassment." **Innis Christie** will chair that discussion, while **Raymond Riddell** will chair the next examination of "Mandatory Retirement" by **Michael Wood** and **Terry Wagar**, Professor of Management at Saint Mary's. The final discussion of the day will be on "Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value," chaired by **Innis Christie** with speakers **Katherine McDonald**, **Hugh McKervill**, **Hermann Schwind**, Associate Professor, Department of Management at Saint Mary's, and **Elizabeth Millar**.

The conference will wrap up with a panel discussion chaired by **Dr. Andrew MacKay**, president of Dalhousie University.

Further information on this conference can be obtained from **Lois Wasteneys**, Projects Coordinator in the Faculty of Commerce, ext. 2223. □

## Saint Mary's bowlers raise \$2000 for Big Brothers/Sisters



Jill Linquiste, Clay Fowler, Dana Martinello (l to r in back) and Sam Scribner made up one of the 10 Saint Mary's teams that participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Millions recently. The Saint Mary's teams raised over \$2000. (Chislett photo)

## Caplan addresses Business Dinner

**David Caplan**, President and Chief Executive Officer of Pratt and Whitney Canada, addressed the Twelfth Annual Business Dinner at Saint Mary's University on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Last year, Pratt and Whitney Canada, a world leader in the design and manufacture of gas turbine engines for general aviation and regional transportation, announced plans for the construction of a manufacturing plant in the Aerotech Business Park near the Halifax Airport. The new facility, a state-of-the-art integrated plant projected to cost over \$90 million, will manufacture structural components for gas turbine engines to be assembled in Montreal. Hiring has already begun.

Mr. Caplan will introduce his audience to the Pratt and Whitney Company through a short visual display and will then talk on the company's new manufacturing plant, discussing employment prospects at the new facility and

the impact it will have on the local economy.

Mr. Caplan received a Bachelor of Commerce degree from McGill University in 1961. After articling for Riddell, Stead and Co., he became a Chartered Accountant in 1963. He joined Pratt and Whitney in 1964 and has been involved in increasingly responsible finance and management functions since that time. He was named Vice-President, Finance and Administration, in 1976, Executive Vice-President in 1980, and President and Chief Operation Officer in February, 1984. He has been President and Chief Executive Officer since April, 1985.

Each year, the Saint Mary's University Commerce Society holds an annual dinner to provide students and local business executives an opportunity to meet on an informal basis.

## Dalhousie names new president

**Dr. Howard C. Clark**, vice president (academic) at the University of Guelph, and an internationally renowned chemist and researcher, has been appointed the ninth president of Dalhousie University.

Dr. Clark, 56, will succeed Dr. W. Andrew MacKay, whose term of office expires at the end of August this year.

Born in Auckland, New Zealand, Dr. Clark graduated from the University of Auckland with a BSc in 1951, an MSc the following year, and a PhD in 1954. After a year as junior lecturer in chemistry at Auckland University College, he went to England on a National Research Fellowship from New Zea-

land and studied at Cambridge University, where he received his second PhD in 1958. In 1972, Cambridge awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Clark moved to Canada in 1957, joining the faculty of the University of British Columbia. In 1965 he was appointed senior professor of inorganic chemistry at the University of Western Ontario, and two years later became head of the chemistry department there. He was appointed vice-president (academic) and professor of chemistry at the University of Guelph in 1976. For five months in 1983, he was also acting president. □

# Scholars awarded over \$200,000

The high cost of a university education has been less of a problem than expected for 69 outstanding scholars at Saint Mary's University this year. They were awarded close to \$200,000 in scholarships, awards and bursaries for their outstanding academic and personal achievements.

Saint Mary's University is so proud of its scholarship winners that each year it takes out two half-page advertisements in the *Halifax Chronicle-Herald* and *Mail Star* to salute their achievements.

"Every year students at Saint Mary's University receive scholarships for outstanding academic achievement," the ad says. "In 1985, over 50 students received 'named' scholarships — scholarships donated to the University's scholarship funds by generous individuals. Saint Mary's values the contribution of these patrons and the scholarship winners to the University community."

The names of 69 outstanding students, 50 of whom received "named" scholarships and 19 of whom were awarded Presidential or Achievement awards, were listed in this year's advertisements, which appeared in late January and early February. Among them were four who received three scholarships this year: **Shelley Conrad**, who was awarded the Saint Mary's Faculty Union Scholarship, an Ashwood Scholarship and an Achievement Scholarship; **Scott Gillis**, one of eight recipients of a William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarship, as well the recipient of the Joseph Edmund Donahue Scholarship and an Achievement award; **Leong Wey Herng**, who received the James E. Donahue Memorial Scholarship and Ashwood and Achievement Scholarships; and **Stephen Mansfield**, whose Fessenden-Trott Trust Scholarship was renewed this year (Stephen was one of only two Canadians to be awarded the scholarship last year), and who also received the Owen J. Hayes and Mary C. Hayes Memorial Scholarship and an Achievement award.

Sixteen of those listed received two scholarships this year. They were: **Jenine Arab**, Jamil Karam and Achievement Scholarships; **Alexander Babcock**, William J. Dalton Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; **Catherine Cogswell**, John Glenister Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; **David Dobson**, Ashwood and Achievement Scholarships; **Heather Ferguson**, Colonel Sidney C. Oland and Achievement Scholarships; **Susan Fontaine**, Mildred Harrington and Achievement Scholarships; **Linda Haliburton**, Alumni Scholarship Trust and an Achievement Scholarship; **Carolyn Hazell**, Alumni Jesuit and Achievement Scholarships; **Rosanne LeBlanc**, Mildred Harrington and Achievement Scholarships; **Matthew Mason**, Alumni Christian Brothers of Ireland and Achievement Scholarships; **Maureen R. MacLean**, Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; **Michelle Roy**, Eleanor M. Florian and Presidential Scholarships; **Michael Trus**, Joseph

Edmund Donahue and Achievement Scholarships; **John Ware**, Duncan W. Lynch Memorial and Achievement Scholarships; and **Geoffrey Wilhelm**, William J. Dalton Memorial and John Glenister Memorial Scholarships.

Other students who were awarded "named" scholarships are: **Heather Brown**, **Jo-Lynn Durocher**, **Nick Fader**, **Barry Hudson** and **Nanette Kwong**, all recipients of William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarships; **John Lukan** and **Lisa MacKenzie**, both recipients of Alumni Leadership Awards; **Christopher Armstrong**, Mary C. Daley Scholarship; **Ursula Bollini**, William Chisholm Scholarship; **Norman Burke**, Ashwood Scholarship; **Beth R. Cameron**, Charles Hinman Memorial Bursary; **Carmenne Chiasson**, Alumni Christian Brothers

of Ireland Scholarship; **Theodore Chiasson**, Digital Equipment of Canada Limited Award; **Donald Dobson**, the Raymond W. Ferguson Bursary; **James Duncan**, Canadian Tire Corporation Scholarship; **Fu Xiao Bo**, University of International Business and Economics Exchange Scholarship; **Robert Hunt**, Thorne-Riddell Scholarship; **Brian Hurst**, Dr. John Campbell Scholarship; **Donald B. MacNeill**, Xerox Canada Inc. Scholarship; **Kenneth McOnie**, Eleanor M. Florian Scholarship; **Claudia Rossi**, Brother Stirling Scholarship; **Neil Sedgwick**, Labatt's Scholarship; **Alice Verran**, Father J.J. Hennessey Memorial Scholarship; **Wang Jian Dong** and **Wang Shu Guang**, Shandong Teacher's University Exchange Scholarships; **Jennifer Wells**, Father Burke-

Gaffney Memorial Scholarship; **Robert B. White**, Alumni Scholarship Trust; **Yew Nguan Chia**, Canadian Institute of Management Scholarship; and **Zheng Yan Yan**, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) Award.

Recipients of Presidential Scholarships include: Styve Dumouchel, Nancy Duxbury, Lisa Ernst, Wanda Harnish, Jeffrey Hebb, Maurice McNeille, Stephen Monk, Jeffrey Selig, Roxanne Quinlan and **Darren Thompson**.

Achievement Scholarships were awarded to the following: **Susan Charlton**, **Janet Marie Cullinan**, **Richard Scott DeWolfe**, **Patricia Goss**, **Krista A. Harris**, **Christopher Leonhard**, **Gerald F. Vandervoort**, **Janet A. Wilkins** and **Kitty Woo**.GW

## Businessman turns author, scholar

Take a man in his mid-thirties, married, with three small children. He is the president and general manager of two Alberta corporations involved in real estate development and the building service industries, with over 50 employees. He is also a major shareholder in two West Coast corporations involved in recreational land development. In short, he is a successful businessman, the epitome of the well-known "yuppie."

Or is he?

Take the same man now, at 39 years of age, and you will find him in his final year of a Bachelor of Arts program in English Literature at Saint Mary's University.

What happened? Did the bust in Calgary have an effect on his businesses? Not really. **David Dobson** made a choice.

"I began to see my [business] goals as illusory," says Mr. Dobson. "An avid interest in literature, which was heightened through part-time studies at Athabasca University, led me to believe that self-fulfillment lay not in corporate assets, but in an understanding of the scope and the workings of man's creative intelligence."

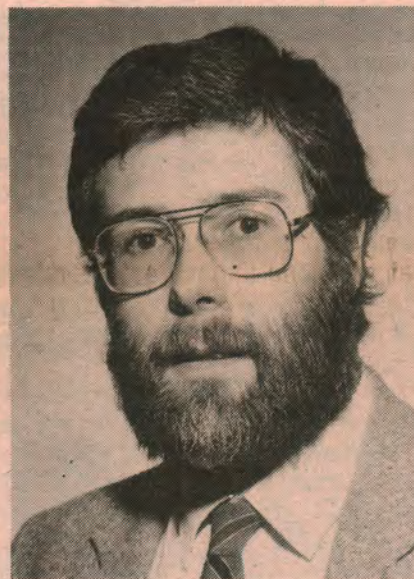
So, in 1982, at 35 years of age, he resigned his corporate positions, sold his interests, and became a full-time student at the University of Calgary.

"I have not looked back since," says David.

The next year he moved his family to Nova Scotia and transferred here, to Saint Mary's University.

"I took a course in creative writing, for which I discovered I had some talent."

Some talent, indeed! In about three short years, David has won numerous accolades. He's had one of his stories, "That Trees Could Tell," read on the CBC's Canadian Short Stories Series. He has also won several awards, including a prize in the 1984 Canadian Author and Bookman Literary Contest for his short story "The Dam"; another



David Dobson

in the Nova Scotia Writers' Federation Competition, children's short fiction section, for "Looking for Lost Pond"; and an Honourable Mention in the University of Toronto's 1985 Norma Epstein Creative Writing Competition for a book-length collection of short stories called *The Good Life*. Another of his stories, "A New Time for Allan," has been published in *The Pottersfield Portfolio*, an anthology of Atlantic Literature.

David is also the recipient of both an Ashwood Scholarship and an Achievement Scholarship this year. If his face looks familiar, that's because he was one of the students featured in the two advertisements placed in the newspaper by the University to honour its "over-achievers."

Although at first one may say that David Dobson is considerably different from most of his fellow students, that's not altogether accurate. True, he is somewhat older and more experienced than many of his peers, having travelled and worked extensively in Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, Central America, South America, the Uni-

ted States and Canada after graduating from high school in his native England. Granted, it might seem odd that in a time when most university students are pursuing studies that will guarantee them a career and a job in the future, he has turned away from what most of them aspire to and has chosen instead an education in something as apparently impractical as English Literature and Creative Writing. But, like his fellow students, David is not entirely impractical.

"My success in writing has helped to define my goals," he says. "I wish to pursue a concentration in creative writing — specifically fiction — within the parameters of traditional study in literature. I firmly believe that tradition and writing are inseparable, that a knowledge of one is indispensable to a full understanding of the other. Consequently, although I intend to develop my own writing talent, I do not want to lose sight of a broader goal, which is to pursue literary studies to a doctoral level so that I may teach at a university. There is a practical side to this: teaching provides jobs, few though they are. I would be foolish to ignore the economic hazards of a career orientated solely in creative writing."

Hoping to realize his goals, David plans to continue his studies at the Master's level after he graduates from Saint Mary's this spring. With an eye towards his academic as well as his literary future, he is hoping to be accepted in a program that offers a combination of courses in literature and creative writing, so that his plans to enter a PhD program, and to ultimately gain a teaching position in a university, will be viable.

Yes, David Dobson, businessman turned author, is different from most people. But in an age when everyone seems to be going for the sure thing, isn't it nice to know that someone out there is still willing to take a chance to realize his dreams?GW

# Randall Brooks leaves for Leicester

*England's had war and fire and flood  
But nothing quite like Randall.  
Methinks there'll be a problem  
For he's more than she can handle.*

*Imagine him loose at "The Swan,"  
Or at the "Old Scots Inn."  
But they're a stoic, hardy breed  
And'll take it all on the chin.*

*In one's quest for knowledge,  
Man does what he has to do.  
E'en if it means to solve  
The "Taming of the Screw."*

*Remember us to old St. Paul's  
And Picadilly Lane.  
We're sure that Bonnie England  
Will never be the same!*

— Dot Murphy

The Randall in that poem is **Randall Brooks**, long-time technician in the Astronomy department, who left Saint Mary's in early January on a one-year leave of absence. The recipient of an Overseas Research Award from the Committee of Vice-Chancellors of Universities of the United Kingdom, Mr. Brooks has gone to the University of Leicester in England to begin work on a PhD on the history of astronomical technology. He will be studying in the Department of Astronomy and History of Science, where his supervisor will be Dr. Alan Mills, formerly of Dalhousie University.

And the reference to "The Taming of the Screw?" That's Randall's specific area of study — the development of the lowly screw.

"Very little work has been done on the screw," according to Mr. Brooks, who points out that with a better understanding of that little piece of spiralled metal can come greater knowledge on many ancient scientific instruments.

"There is a direct relationship between the precision of screws and the accuracy of astronomical and

nautical instruments," says Mr. Brooks. He chose to study at the University of Leicester because it is close to three or four major collections of old scientific instruments.

His research will involve several interesting challenges, says Mr. Brooks, one of the most important of which is how to assess the old screws on many of these antique instruments without damaging them. An avid collector of antique instruments himself, Randall is well aware of the value of such artifacts. This awareness has also allowed him to see a practical application for his work.

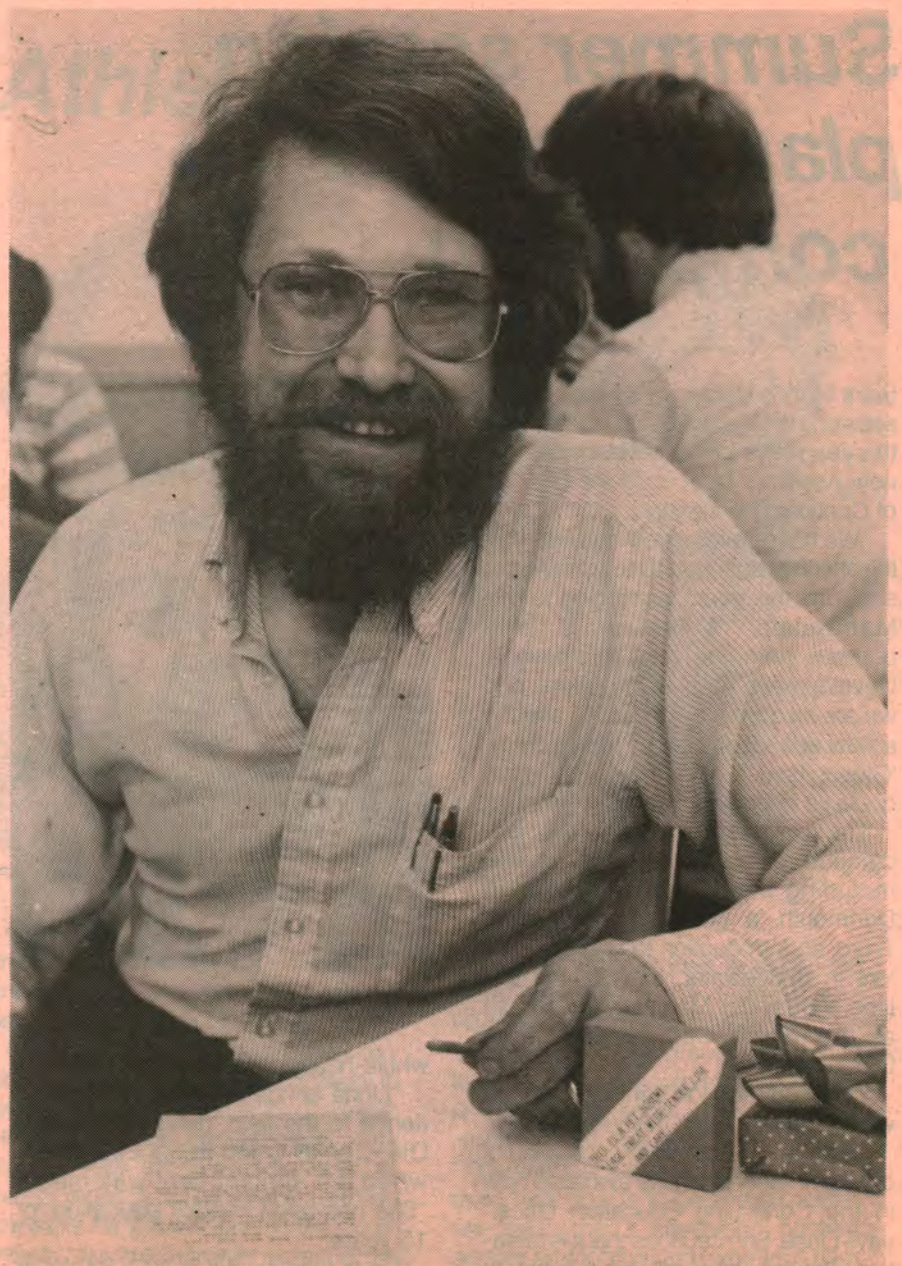
"Forgeries of antique instruments have become a problem," he explains. Someone with a knowledge of the intricate details of the make-up of such instruments, like what kinds of screws were used, would be able to easily identify a fake.

Although Randall's immediate goal is to get started on his PhD, he hopes to complete another project while in England — a book on scientific instruments from antiquity to 1935, which he has been preparing here for several years.

Randall Brooks started working at Saint Mary's University in September, 1971, as a technician in the Astronomy department. Although his responsibilities changed over the years, he was basically in charge of maintenance of all the department's astronomical equipment, as well as for running tours of the observatory. He also assumed some teaching duties from time to time.

Mr. Brooks was an active member of the University community, especially through his involvement with the Saint Mary's University Staff Union (SMUSU). He was the first president of the union, holding office until 1984.

"He was very active in the negotiations on three collective agreements," says **Joanne Staszko**, who was vice-president with Randall during his first



The label on the box says "This is a pet screw." Randall Brooks has taken a leave of absence from Saint Mary's to study the history of his new pet in Leicester, England. (Wilkins photo)

term of office.

"He was more than the first president," says **Ken Clare**, a fellow member of SMUSU. "He was the heart and soul of the union for the first four years. He did a lot of the work — almost all of the liaison with the university, writing, sending out notices and so on."

Friends and members of SMUSU held a small farewell party for Randall Brooks on the day he left. They wished

him well for a successful year, and presented him with the book of photography, *A Day in the Life of Canada*. They also presented him with Dot Murphy's poem, and with a "pet screw."

They told him if he ever gets lonely, all he has to do is live up to Dot's poem and look at his pet screw, and remember his friends at Saint Mary's. GW

# Mulrooney leaves university for government

**Dermot Mulrooney**, formerly a professor in the Division of Engineering, has left the University to assume the position of Executive Director of Vocational and Technical Training Programs in the Nova Scotia Department of Education. The appointment was made by Terence Donahoe, former Minister of Education, in November.

Mr. Mulrooney will work closely with Mr. Blenis Nicholson, Deputy Minister of Education for Technical and Vocational Training, in administering and strengthening the department's technical, vocational and manpower training programs.

Commenting on Mr. Mulrooney's appointment, Terence Donahoe said, "This senior, responsible position will be one more indication of the government's objective set forth in its 1984 White Paper on Economic Develop-

ment . . . to place more official emphasis on contemporary skills training, both as integral parts of the education system and, ultimately, within the workplace."

Mr. Mulrooney was the director of the Division of Engineering at Saint Mary's for seven years. He was also a member of the University's Senate, as well as the Senate of the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS). While at Saint Mary's, Mr. Mulrooney was an active member of several presidential committees, including the curriculum, finance, scholarship and executive committees. He was also a special lecturer at TUNS.

Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Dermot Mulrooney received his engineering diploma from Memorial University of Newfoundland in 1964 and, in 1966, graduated with his Bachelor of

Engineering degree from the (then) Nova Scotia Technical College in Halifax. In 1969 he received his Master of Engineering degree from the same university.

Mr. Mulrooney was awarded the National Science Foundation Summer Fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1969, and at the University of Michigan in 1971. He attended the inaugural Senior University Administrators Course at the University of Western Ontario in 1976.

For 12 years he has been involved with the Association of Professional Engineers in Nova Scotia, having received its service award in 1982. He is also past vice-president of the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering.

Among the academic subjects Mr. Mulrooney has taught are: computer programming, engineering mechanics

(statics and dynamics), mechanics of deformable bodies, principles of engineering design, engineering design graphics, and technology and society. As well as teaching at Saint Mary's and TUNS, he has also given classes at Dalhousie and Memorial Universities.

Mr. Mulrooney has written more than 20 papers, articles and technical reports on municipal and structural engineering, and engineering education. In 1977-78 he was a member of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's Engineering Education Task Force.

Among his professional memberships are the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, the American Society for Engineering Education and the National Society of Professional Engineers. GW

# Summer session plans close to completion

Saint Mary's University's two summer sessions will feature over 100 offerings this year, says **Linda MacDonald**, the new Assistant Director in the Division of Continuing Education.

"We have several new and interesting offerings scheduled for the summer sessions this year," according to Ms. MacDonald. "We've added three courses from the new International Development Studies program, and we are also looking forward to offering a new education course for teachers, 'Global Issues for Teachers,' which could tie in well with the IDS offerings."

The University will offer four off-campus classes this summer as well, including a psychology course in Dartmouth, a geography course in Truro, an Introduction to English Folklore in Bridgewater, and, for the first time, a Business Management course at the Black Cultural Centre in Dartmouth.

The Summer for Seniors program will be offered again this year.

"A tentative preliminary schedule of our summer offerings is available now in the Continuing Education office," says Linda. She cautions that it is tentative, though, and will be subject to change. The final brochure will be available by the middle of March.

Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent University and Dalhousie are all cooperating on an integrated schedule this year. "Cooperation amongst the three universities is an important feature when arranging summer school programs. The joint listing of courses will be useful."

Linda MacDonald's appointment was announced by Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Academic Vice-President, in mid-January.

"Ms. MacDonald brings impressive credentials, experience, and a lot of enthusiasm to the Division of Continuing Education at Saint Mary's," said Dr. Jabbar. "She is eager to excel in her new position, and I hope that the University community will give her its



Linda MacDonald

whole-hearted support."

"Linda brings an awful lot of experience to the field," said Jim Sharpe, Director of Continuing Education, when the appointment was made. "She has been in adult education for 15 years."

Linda MacDonald holds a Bachelor of Arts (Honours English and Latin) from Mount Allison University, 1963; a Bachelor of Education from the University of New Brunswick, 1967; and a Master of Education from the University of Maine in Orono, 1977. She is presently enrolled in Doctoral studies in Adult Education at Columbia University, New York.

Before joining Saint Mary's University, Ms. MacDonald worked as a career planner at the Life Planning and Learning Centre at Mount Saint Vincent University. Ms. MacDonald is the author of numerous reports and publications dealing with adult education in general and, in particular, with the promotion of equality for women through learning, women's participation in learning and adult basic education in the Atlantic provinces.GW

## Marc Masson named new TA in Micro Lab

**Marc Masson** has been appointed Microcomputer Laboratory Teaching Assistant with the Division of Continuing Education, Jim Sharpe, Director of the Division, announced recently.

"Marc is responsible for assisting microcomputer laboratory users with the operation of the hardware and software in the laboratory" said Mr. Sharpe. "He allocates accounts and time according to defined university policy. He will also assist with planning laboratory use for courses."

Marc has been a teaching assistant for Continuing Education since February, 1985. A graduate of the Atlantic Computer Institute, he has extensive knowledge of word processing, spreadsheet and data base software packages.

One of Marc's most immediate concerns in his new position is to heighten the profile of the Microcomputer Lab. It is not being used to its full capacity, he says, pointing out that some times in the day up to two-thirds of the seats are empty.

"I would like to get more people into the lab," says Marc. "I would like to make students more aware of what's available here and how they can use it."

"They don't know what they can do with the equipment in the lab, and they don't know how to use the software."

There are several tutorials available for students, faculty and staff who are interested in learning how to use a microcomputer, says Marc, and he would be happy to assist anyone who wants to learn. The packages include an introduction to the basic operations of the machine, WordStar, Lotus and DBase. All of them give you step by step instruction on how to operate the programs.

"All you have to do is come in to the lab and open an account and then start to learn," says Marc. There is no charge for the tutorials or for the use of the equipment.

Marc is also hoping that more faculty members will begin to use the Microcomputer Lab for their courses.

"If you are interested in using the laboratory in your courses or wish to see a demonstration of any of the software currently available, I urge you to contact Marc," says Jim Sharpe. Marc can be reached at extension 2514 or through the Division of Continuing Education, extension 2143.GW

## Don Keleher honoured by Progress Club

The Canadian Progress Club recently honoured **Donald Keleher**, Director of Development at Saint Mary's and 1985 President of the Canadian Progress Club — Halifax, with several awards. Don received a personal award as Outstanding President, and four club awards — Outstanding Club, National Community Service Award, National Publicity Award and Pride in Progress Award. His Club was also nominated for the National President's Award, the National Attendance Award and the National Communications Award. Don was also nominated for the National Progression of the Year Award.

"For these awards we accept only the highest degree of proficiency, performance, perseverance, initiative and attendance," said Gary Zurowski, National President of the Progress Club, in a recent letter to the President of the University.

"Through the attainment of these awards, Donald has shown himself to be outstandingly effective in leadership, organizational skills and working with others."

"This letter attests to Donald's impressive accomplishments. We value him as a member."

The Canadian Progress Club — Halifax is the oldest chapter of the Progress Club in the city, having celebrated its 20th anniversary last year, according to Don Keleher. The Chapter is particularly noted for its work with the mentally handicapped, through the Kingsmeadow Home in Windsor and

the recently established Progress Centre for Early Intervention, a facility to assist parents with children under three years of age who are suffering from, or may develop, mental illness.

The Progress Club finances these facilities with funds raised through a variety of functions, including the recent Kingsmeadow Sports Celebrity Dinner, and by providing the services for Monte Carlo Nights such as the one held at the Saint Mary's Annual Alumni Dinner in October.GW

## Apology

There was a story in the December issue of *The Times* about the appointment of **Rosalie Courage** to the Development Office.

There was a statement that Ms. Courage "... has already met all of the canvassers working on the Saint Mary's fundraising campaign." In fact, Ms. Courage had met *all* of the canvassers working on the *Fall* campaign.

Another statement was, "Ms. Courage is currently working with various foundations on campus." In fact, there are no foundations on campus; she is working on research about foundations that was done by Mr. Doug Vaisey on campus last summer.

A sincere apology is extended to Rosalie Courage for any embarrassment these errors may have caused her.□

## Central Trust honours pledge



Mr. Struan Robertson, right, president and chief executive officer of the Central Trust Company, and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon discuss some of the artifacts excavated by Saint Mary's faculty and students on the site of the new Central Trust tower in downtown Halifax. Mr. Robertson was on campus to deliver a \$3000 cheque, the second installment on the company's \$15,000, five-year pledge.

# China Program welcomes twelve trainees

Continued from page 1

these projects are in areas which CIDA and the Chinese government have identified as priority sectors for their development cooperation: agriculture, forestry, energy, and human resource training."

In China, the Canada/China Language Training Centre (CCLTC), administered jointly by Canadian and Chinese coordinators, tests trainees destined for Canada for their language proficiency, and provides language training when necessary.

In Canada, there are five regional orientation centres, which have as their goals: to offer Chinese trainees entering Canada on CIDA projects language training specific to their particular courses of study, an orientation to Canadian customs, and an orientation to their profession as practiced in Canada; to maintain an ongoing support system for all of the Chinese trainees studying in Canada; to offer cultural briefings to those Canadians planning to work in China on assignments arranged by CIDA or by other Canadian institutions or businesses; and to act as clearing-houses to facilitate the exchange of information among regionally-based institutions and government bodies interested or involved in programming in China.

The four women and eight men currently training at Saint Mary's University make up the first group to go through a complete six-week program at the Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre, says **Judy Matthew**, coordinator of the AROC since its establishment in January, 1984. Several other groups have gone through shorter sessions.

"Around October 1, the China Program was contacted and told that we had a group coming from China in early January. Sondra Marshall Smith [the national coordinator] then called me and said she wanted to put the group through the AROC."

With that information, it was then Judy's duty to make all the necessary arrangements for the trainees' stay. First, she selected the teachers and social animator who would provide the students with the intensive language and cultural training they would need to be prepared for a year's stay in Canada. **Cathy Stebbins**, a teacher of English as a Second Language, and **Barbara Davison** of the Modern Languages department at Saint Mary's started working immediately on their program to teach the trainees the language and information retrieval skills they would need to work and study in their various fields of expertise. Together with the social animator **Scott Slessor** and volunteer resource person **Donica Pottie**, both of whom had lived in China on exchange scholarships from Saint Mary's, Judy, Cathy and Barbara organized the six-week itinerary the students would follow.

Judy was also responsible for organizing accommodation for the students



Weekend field trips are part of the full itinerary Saint Mary's Chinese visitors have been enjoying lately. A stop on windy Queensland Beach was especially popular. (Scott Slessor photo)

in "host family" settings. This involved doing telephone interviews with some 30 people who responded to advertisements and public service announcements placed with the media, and then doing home visits with qualified candidates to make the final selections.

"Scott and I really enjoyed doing the home visits," Judy cheerfully admits. "It was Christmas time, and everyone was offering samples of their Christmas baking! The response once we got to the families' homes was overwhelming. We felt comfortable there in an hour, and knew that our trainees would feel comfortable, too."

Once the host families had been selected, Judy organized an orientation session to help them prepare to make their Chinese guests comfortable during their stay. The families received information on everything from China in general to what foods would be preferred by their guests.

Finally, on Thursday, Jan. 9, the 12 students arrived. They stayed in a hotel for their first three nights in Canada, so that they could acclimatize and rest before meeting their host families, which they did at a brunch on the Sunday following their arrival.

On Monday, Jan. 13, the students started their language and cultural training in earnest. Cathy Stebbins and Barbara Davison have been instructing them daily, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giving them research assignments on their particular areas of expertise, for example, the instructors are not only helping them to learn the English terminology they will need during their year of studies in Canada, but are also teaching them important information retrieval and organizational skills.

With a schedule which includes

classes with Cathy and Barbara daily, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., assignments, cultural sessions several evenings a week with Scott, weekend excursions and whatever activities their host families organize for them, they have been kept quite busy.

"The time is going so quickly for them," says Judy Matthew. The trainees are scheduled to leave Halifax for their one-year permanent appointments on Feb. 22.

Five of the trainees are going to Ottawa. **Mr. Qian Yiping** of Shanghai will study microprocessors in electrical instruments with the National Research Council, **Mrs. Zhao Lili** of Beijing will work on drug management with the Bureau of Drug Research Centre of Health and Welfare, and **Miss Li Xinzhong**, **Mr. Wang Wen** and **Mr. Yang Wenzhou**, all of Beijing, will do work/study sessions in the office of the Auditor General.

Another two of the trainees are going to the Agriculture Canada Research station in Saskatoon, **Mrs. Han Deyuan** of Beijing to study pesticide analysis and **Mr. Qi Cunkou** of Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province, to do rapeseed research.

Two others will be studying in Toronto. **Mr. Wu Cuirong** of Shanghai will study computerization and library science at the University of Toronto, and **Mrs. Zhang Haili** of Beijing will be doing a work/study session on control systems with Ontario Hydro.

**Mr. Wan Weidong** of Beijing will work on project development in agriculture at Agriculture Canada in Victoria, B.C., and **Mr. Zhu Chengru** of Yangzhou, Jiangsu Province, will study veterinary science at l'Université du Québec in Laval. Of the 12, only one will stay at Saint Mary's. **Mr. Deng**

**Mingwu** of Changsha, Hunan Province, will be studying finance and banking in the Economics department.

"Today, our dreams have come true," said Mr. Wan Weidong, speaking for the trainees at a reception. "Saint Mary's has a very good studying environment, and everyone has made us welcome with an ocean of friendship and hospitality. This experience will remain in our most cherished memories forever."

"Our guests have embarked on an ambitious program," **Hermann Schwind**, Director of the China Program, commented. "In a very limited time they want to learn everything Canada can offer in their area of expertise. I hope that their experience here will be a pleasant one. I wish them every success here and, in a year, a happy return to their own country."

"I would like to express my special appreciation to those families in Halifax who have taken our visitors in and extended their hospitality. I know they appreciate it, and we do, too," said Dr. Ozmon at the reception.

The China Program has come a long way since January, 1984, when the Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre was established and the first group of Chinese trainees was hosted here. And it's going a lot further, according to Dr. Hermann Schwind. During the first five months of 1986, six orientation programs are scheduled, involving 50 to 60 students and trainees. One of the programs will involve eight firefighters, who will undergo special training at Red Lake, Ontario.

In the future, the regional centres will welcome more than just Chinese trainees, Dr. Schwind adds. "The Canadian International Development Agency has approved the expansion of the mandate of the five regional orientation centres to provide language and cultural orientation programs for students and trainees from all Asian countries which receive CIDA support."

CIDA spent \$2.3 million dollars in operating funds on the China Program last year, and everyone concerned has agreed that the money was well spent. The China Program has received praise from CIDA and from OISE, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, says national coordinator Sondra Marshall Smith. A recent evaluation of the Program by OISE, she says, stated that, in the short history of the program, it has "demonstrated impressive achievements" and has made "remarkable progress."

"This program is not a transfer of funds," says Sondra Marshall Smith, "it's a transfer of training and technology."

And the connecting thread that runs through all of its various components, from language training in China to host family accommodations in Halifax, seems easy to describe in one simple Chinese word — yo-ee (friendship). GW

# On being a host family, and on being hosted

For many people, the thought of sharing one's home with a stranger may seem a little unusual. For **Ken and Molly Austen**, however, the idea is more or less routine. In the past 25 years, the Austens have hosted well over 30 students, several of them foreign, in their red brick home on Walnut St. As a matter of fact, their first boarder, **Chris Makan** (BA '61, Jnl. '63, B.Ed. '65) from Trinidad, was a Saint Mary's student.

The spare room in the Austens' house has rarely been empty. "I can't remember when there wasn't a student living with us," says their son **Alec**. So, when the student they had rented to for the first semester did not return after Christmas, Mrs. Austen was more than a little interested in the advertisement for host families placed in the local newspapers.

"That's how we got Yiping," she says.

**Qian Yiping** is one of the 12 Chinese professionals currently participating in a six-week training session at the China Program's Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre here at Saint Mary's. Yiping, 44, has left a wife and two children back home in Shanghai, and will be staying in Ottawa for a year, studying microprocessors in electrical equipment.

"I have had a very happy experience in these four weeks," says Yiping about his stay with the Austens. "I think that this family is very similar to my family. My mother and father are just like Ken and Molly. They help to look after the children, and my wife and I, in turn, help them with their chores. Like Ken and Molly's grandchildren, my children go for the holidays with their grandparents."

Yiping expresses surprise that the family situations are so similar. "I thought Canada was like we have been told America is, that the family unit was not important, and that children did not care about their parents. I have changed my mind. There is not a wide gap between our people. Molly and I find we have the same human feelings. We are quite close."

Yiping feels that the images of our cultures portrayed in the newspapers are not accurate. "A lot of pictures used do not explain how the people really are. They show the opinions of the government, not the common people." He says that government officials travelling in Canada and China do not get a real sense of the people. "They get special treatment, and they can get the wrong impression."

Mr. Qian is in favour of more cultural exchange. "The best way to understand each other is first hand. If Canadian children could go to China and learn about my country, it would be a very good thing. In maybe five years, maybe we could make that step."

Meanwhile, Yiping wants to learn all he can about Canadian culture, and especially about his field of expertise. "For me, the most important thing is to work with Canadian experts in my field. I want to learn how they work in this

field, and get new Canadian friends whom I can work with in the future."

He is also interested in the cultural education he can receive while living in Canada, however. Five of the Chinese trainees now at Saint Mary's will be living in Ottawa for the coming year. When asked if they will all live together, Yiping says that he would prefer to stay with Canadians, so that he can learn more about the Canadian way of life. He also has another reason for not wanting to live with the other Chinese students, one that is very familiar to Canadian adults, as well. "These students are much younger than me. They have different opinions. There is a gap between our generations."

Molly and Ken Austen are very impressed with their new boarder. "The very first day he was here," Mr. Austen recounts, "he went out for a walk. I offered to go with him, but he said no, he would be fine. We told him dinner would be in two hours. He did not have a watch, but an hour and three-quarters later he was back, and he reported that he had found his way to Saint Mary's and looked around and found his way back again."

"We have learned a lot about China," says Molly Austen. "Our dinners usually last about an hour and a half, with Yiping telling us about his country."

"He talks a lot about the food," which is understandable, says Molly, since he is a wonderful cook. "He does most of the cooking at home," she explains, because his position as a professor of engineering means that he does a lot of his work at home. Since his wife, a teacher in the middle school, does not get home until five o'clock, he prepares the meals.

"He loves to cook," says Molly. "For the first two weeks he was here, he was so busy that he didn't have time to cook anything, but he recently cooked us a meal, and it was wonderful. It's not at all like the Chinese food we see around here. Shanghai eating is very different. He says the cooking is different in different areas."

And how does Yiping like Canadian food? "For the first two weeks, I had some difficulty with Canadian food. I seemed to be always hungry. I ate a lot, but I always felt hungry." He thinks that the time change, and the fact that he quit smoking when he came to Canada, may account for his voracious appetite.

"We are very familiar with Canadian-type food," says Yiping. "We have bread and cheese and milk now, and we have hamburgers and hot dogs, but they are very expensive." Describing another tradition that seems to be somewhat universal, he says, "The young people go to the places where they sell hamburgers and hot dogs to see each other."

Having visited a McDonald's with Molly and Ken, Yiping says he found the food "very fine," but, he says, "I do not think we could have McDonald's-type food in China because it is too expensive."



A family portrait — Qian Yiping with his host family, Ken and Molly Austen. (Wilkins photo)

"He is very interested in the price of things," Ken Austen remarks. "He says everything is much more expensive here than it is in China."

The Austens feel that the host family experience has in general lived up to their expectations, with one notable exception. "I thought I would be helping my trainee to learn more about Canada, but I don't find we have the time. Anyway, he's more interested in telling us about China!" says Molly.

"It has been a most interesting process," she adds. An unexpected advantage of having become a host family has been "meeting the other host families. They are the most interesting people I have come across in a long time."

The host families make up quite a mixed bag, says **Judy Matthew**, coordinator of the AROC and the person who interviewed and selected the families. There are people from the federal and provincial governments, publishers, a salesperson, students, professors (including **Dr. Dangety Murti** of

the Physics department), a day care director, a hotel employee, a teacher, a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors (**Perry Ronayne**), and a retired couple (Molly and Ken). Nine of the families have children, while others are singles or couples. Some have studied in other countries themselves, or have immigrated to Canada, and are therefore aware of the problems faced by these new students in this new land.

Judy feels that all of them are wonderful people, and that the sense of goodwill and friendship that comes from this kind of contact is one of the China Program's most valuable assets. "The cultural exchange breaks down the barriers between people," says Judy. "A valuable by-product of the Program is the tolerance and understanding and the discovery that everyone is pretty much the same. The contact these people make during these six weeks will continue for a long time." GW



# The Shandong Scholarship— more than a route to another world for these students

I'm interviewing **Scott Slessor**, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and **Donica Pottie**, of Bridgewater, N.S. for this story. They have lived in China as recipients of Saint Mary's Shandong Scholarship, and I ask them a question about their experiences. They start discussing their answer in fluent Chinese. I reflect that perhaps this discussion, in a language I can't understand, is the answer itself.

The Shandong Scholarships are offered by Saint Mary's to qualified students who wish to do a year of study in China. The intent of the scholarship is to afford students the opportunity to study and learn the Chinese language. It's evident to me by the way they've been talking to each other that, for Scott and Donica, the trip was a success.

But I realize as we discuss their experiences in China that these young people have learned more than a language during their time there. They have had a cultural experience comparable to the one the 12 professionals recently arrived at the China Program's Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre will have during their upcoming year in Canada. They've learned the customs of the people, bought, cooked and eaten the food, drunk the beer, taken in the entertainment, lived in one of the cities, travelled on the transportation systems, played with the children, and have generally done almost everything the Chinese people do in their everyday lives.

"Sometimes we would rather be there than here," says Donica Pottie, remembering her life in Jinan. Donica, formerly a King's College student, was one of the first group of Shandong Scholarship winners to be sent to the Shandong Teachers' University in Jinan. She is also the only student who returned to Jinan for another year after her initial one-year stay there, this time on a scholarship from the Teachers' University, to do further studies in Chinese literature and language.

Scott and Donica met in Jinan during her second year there. Scott was one of two students awarded Shandong Scholarships in 1984. He was the only student in the Asian Studies Program at Saint Mary's to receive the award.

The couple has happy memories of their time in China. They talk enthusiastically about the people they met, the friends they made, and the wonderful food they ate in the small restaurants they found while exploring in Jinan. They remember the shopping, and the bus rides, and Scott's escapades on his bicycle.

"We had lots of time to explore," says Donica. "We had a lot of leisure time." That was sometimes a problem, though, according to Scott and Donica, because they found that the Chinese people were not too "leisure oriented," so that there was not much formal entertainment.

"There was lots of social drinking in China," the couple says, and there was some modern musical entertainment



Donica Pottie and Scott Slessor both spent time in China on Shandong Scholarships. (Wilkins photo)

which was "singularly awful," according to Donica's reviews. There was also a lot of the native music, says Scott, and the children were taught Classical music in the schools. "And they loved Disco," Donica says, adding that for the first year she lived in China, dancing was illegal.

Foreigners are generally not expected to live by the social rules the Chinese must follow, according to Scott and Donica. "Almost anything foreigners do is accepted," they say. After living for a while in the company of Chinese friends, however, foreigners like Scott and Donica were expected to learn at least some of the social graces the rest of the community lives by.

"There are no private apartments in China," according to the couple. "You are given an apartment by your unit."

Everyone in China belongs to some kind of a unit, they explain, either in one's school or one's place of work. Being part of a unit was an advantage for Donica, she feels, because it gave her an opportunity to meet people and make friends. "The unit gives you a sense of belonging, a feeling of community." It also, however, means a lack of privacy.

"We had much more privacy than the other students," says Scott. That's

because the Canadian students at Shandong Teachers' University "lived in what's called a Foreign Experts Hostel," says Donica. Everyone who attends the university lives on the campus, she explains, even if you are from the same city that the university is in. The Canadians' accommodations are larger and more modern than the dormitories that the Chinese students, and the teachers, live in.

Listening to them discuss their experiences in China, it's apparent that Scott and Donica truly enjoyed their stay there.

"There are lots of things here that are infinitely better, though," Donica admits. "The benefit here is that you can get things done when you want to. Simple things like buying a train ticket are major propositions there. Although the people themselves are very organized, the bureaucracy is extremely disorganized. Everything must pass through a number of steps, and it takes a long time to get things done."

Both Donica and Scott believe that one of the reasons for this inefficiency is the lack of incentives for the workers. "You get paid no matter what kind of job you do," they say. The consequence is inefficiency. The government is beginning to realize this now, they add, and some incentives are

being offered.

As we continue to discuss China, I realize that this couple has benefitted in many ways from their experience abroad. They have not only had an interesting educational and cultural experience, but they have also gained valuable insight and judgement about China and its people.

Both Scott and Donica Pottie agree that they have gained a lot from the opportunity the Shandong Scholarships have afforded them. "I would really like to thank Saint Mary's, and especially **Dr. Jim Morrison**, who took a personal interest in the students and was always accessible," says Donica.

There will be other gains resulting from their experiences in China for Scott and Donica in the years to come, too — the potential for jobs in a very interesting field. Donica, now working in the Information Office at Dalhousie University, is already called upon to do much of the Chinese/English translation needed by Saint Mary's University. As well, she is planning to write the Canadian Foreign Service exams in the hope of pursuing a career in China-Canada relations. Scott, now in his final year in the Asian Studies program at Saint Mary's, is also employed as the social animator for the AROC's current training program. Both he and Donica are actively involved in anything concerning Chinese students at Saint Mary's.

Scott Slessor and Donica Pottie have benefitted in a much more personal way from their time in China, where they met, as well. They recently announced their engagement to be married.

— Gina Wilkins

## Eleven alumni pass CAs

Eleven Saint Mary's alumni recently passed the Uniform Final Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia. The newest additions to the University's list of CA alumni are:

**Brett Clements** (B.Comm. '83);  
**Robert Cooper** (MBA '82);  
**Neil d'Entremont** (B.Sc. '77, B.Ed. '78);  
**John Fraser** (B.Comm. '82);  
**John Haliburton** (B.Comm. '82);  
**John Harlow** (B.Comm. '83);  
**Brenda MacKay** (B.Comm. '83);  
**Doreen Malone** (B.Comm. '83);  
**Karen McKay** (B.Comm. '82);  
**Gordon Stewart** (B.Comm. '83); and  
**Michele Wood** (B.Comm. '83).

The university congratulated these new CAs recently in an advertisement placed in the *Halifax Chronicle Herald* and *The Mail Star*.

"Saint Mary's University appreciates the contribution of its graduates to the business community," the advertisement said. □

## Kramarae's dictionary shows feminist perspective

"Newspapers: Accounts of events and presentations of ideas which 'as a rule are written for men's reading, and present for the most part a masculine point of view.'"

This is how **Cheris Kramarae** and **Paula A. Treichler** begin their definition of newspapers in their book, *A Feminist Dictionary*, which was released recently.

Dr. Kramarae was on campus in the fall attending the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association. She spoke on "An Feminist Critique of Sociolinguistics."

"Sociolinguistics" is the study of the connection between the development of language and the development of society. In her talk, Dr. Kramarae examined this relationship from a feminist perspective, pointing out the influence of the sexual orientation of language on society, and how society affects language.

Dictionary editors use criteria and procedures for identification and preservation of words which nearly always preclude the gathering of women's definitions, says Dr. Kramarae. "A dictionary not merely reflects sexist social attitudes but acts in a variety of ways to preserve and recreate stereotypes as well," she adds, citing research by H. Lee Gershuny (1973), who examined sentences illustrating word usage in the *Random House Dictionary*. "The systematic — even when inadvertent — exclusion of one sex replicates and preserves the linguistic and cultural rule of the other."

### Use the word processors, please

The full capacities of the University's Word Processing Centre are not being utilized, according to **Daniel Stone**, Director, Personnel Services.

The reason, says Mr. Stone, is that the Centre has received numerous requests that jobs be processed on the DEC Rainbow computer, rather than on the regular word processing units.

This tends to "overload one word processing unit and not utilize the full capacities of the Centre."

Mr. Stone suggests that users would get better turnaround time on jobs if they did not specifically request that they be processed on the Rainbow. Since all jobs processed on the Micoms are stored on disk "for a reasonably long time," file retrieval and corrections to files should not be a concern.

In an effort to more evenly distribute the workload in the Word Processing Centre, Mr. Stone has requested that clients consider the option of having their jobs completed on the Micom before asking for the Rainbow.

Mr. Stone would also like to remind those who have not taken advantage of the Word Processing Centre's services that they are available to the University community to assist in secretarial overload. If you need a job done in a hurry, and your secretary is swamped with work, the WPC, in Room MM216B, could be the answer.

"A *Feminist Dictionary* insists upon the significance of women as speaking subjects and documents their linguistic contributions," according to the authors Kramarae and Treichler. They wish to "challenge and subvert" the male-dominated definitions found in most other dictionaries. "We preserve our own words," say the authors.

A *Feminist Dictionary* "is a word book with several purposes," the authors state in their introduction. Some of those purposes include: "to document words, definitions, and conceptualizations that illustrate women's linguistic contributions; to illuminate forms of expression through which women have sought to describe, reflect upon, and theorize about women, language and the world; to identify issues of language theory, research, usage and institutionalized practice that bear on the relationship between women and language; to demonstrate the ways in which women are seizing the language; to broaden knowledge of the feminist lexicon; and to stimulate research on women and language."

The dictionary is compiled like most others, as a compendium of words arranged in alphabetical order together with definitions, quoted citations and illustrations, and other forms of commentary. Many of the definitions begin with quotes from other sources, which are used to illustrate the feminist perception of the word. For example, the quote within the definition of newspapers (. . . "as a rule are written for men's reading, and present for the most part a masculine point of view. This is taken for granted, and is so much a matter of course that any journal which attempts to give a woman's point of view is immediately and quite honestly accused of bias.") is from an article entitled "Problems of the Day," published in a 1914 edition of *The Englishwoman*.

The definitions in this dictionary are unmistakably feminist. A sample of some to be found in the book includes: *Shrew*: Those who are quick to see the connecting links and are sharp in practical matters. A label associated with women.

*Mister-ectomy*: The most foolproof of contraceptives.

*Baby*: Is a female in more than half the cribs despite the linguistic presumption of maleness in baby-care books.

*Abortion, illegal*: Self-abortion methods used by women who are unable to obtain legal, safe, or low-cost abortions . . .

Although some of the scholars attending the Linguistics conference at Saint Mary's may have questioned the necessity of a dictionary with such a one-sided approach to word definition, it was generally agreed that the book would at least serve as an interesting ethnological document for scholars and anyone interested in a greater understanding of the feminist ideology.

Copies of *A Feminist Dictionary* will be available soon in most bookstores.

GW

## MIC seeks higher profile at Saint Mary's



Hugh Creighton (standing in the back) brought a little of the Microcomputer Information Centre to Saint Mary's recently with a demonstration of various hardware and software. Mr. Creighton, manager of the MIC, is trying to heighten the visibility of the Centre, which is located in the Killam Library at Dalhousie University. (Wilkins photo)

Thinking about buying a microcomputer? Before you go downtown to one of those computer stores, take a walk over to Dalhousie University and visit the Microcomputer Information Centre (MIC). You'll find knowledgeable people with good advice, and maybe even a better price than anywhere in town on the computer package you're looking for.

That's the advice of the new manager of the MIC, **Hugh Creighton**, who visited Saint Mary's several times in the past two months in an effort to make the Centre more accessible to users on campuses other than Dalhousie. While at Saint Mary's, he was available to discuss microcomputers and software with faculty, staff and students interested in purchasing a micro or expanding their present systems.

The Microcomputer Information Centre (MIC) is a project of Interuniversity Services, Inc., a joint purchasing agent established several years ago by Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent and the Technical University of Nova Scotia. The MIC assists faculty, staff and students of the sponsoring universities with making informed decisions about the use of microcomputer technology by providing current, accurate information and prepurchase advice to potential and current microcomputer users.

The Microcomputer Information Centre has several pieces of demonstration hardware on hand, including

### Japanese Film Festival

The Saint Mary's Asian Studies Society, in conjunction with The Japan Foundation, will sponsor a Japanese Film Festival March 5 to 9. Films to be featured include "The Tokyo Story," "The Last Chrysanthemum," "Assassination of Ryuma" and much more. Watch *This Week at Saint Mary's* for details or, for more information, contact John Lee in the History department, ext. 2479.

Apple, IBM and DEC, as well as a selection of software available for trial. By visiting the MIC you can try out and discuss many of the popular types of micros and software currently available on the market before making a decision on what to purchase.

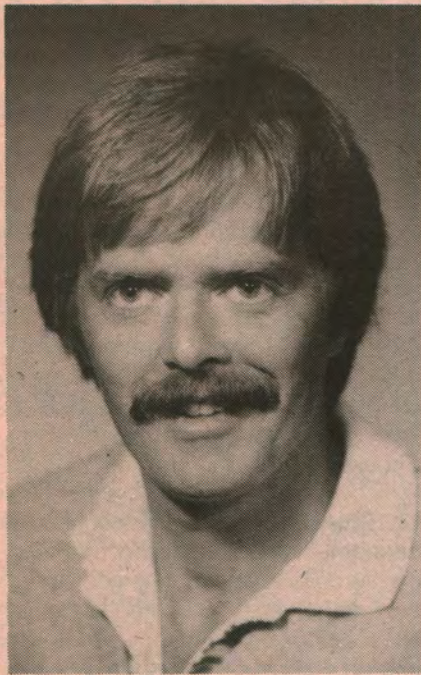
Microcomputer reference material is also available in the MIC, and attractive prices for university departments and other qualified purchasers are available through contracts that have been negotiated with microcomputer dealers.

The MIC has acquired several new hardware and software packages lately. Hardware includes the *Amiga*, Commodore's Mac lookalike, the *Zenith Z-148*, IBM compatible at a low price, *Thunder Scan*, MacIntosh's way to reproduce images for manipulation, and *Imagewriter II*, the printer that is replacing the imagewriter. New training software includes *ProfDos*, to help you with the IBM disk operating system, *Lotus*, and *dBase III*. Other new software includes *Framework*, Ashton-Tate's integrated package for the IBM, *T3*, a scientific word processor for the IBM, and *SciFont*, scientific fonts for the MacIntosh. Still more software packages available for trial include IBM's *Lotus*, *WordPerfect*, *Samna Word III*, *Multimate*, and *Crosstalk*, and the IBM productivity series, as well as MacIntosh's Microsoft family, *Filevision*, *Facfinder*, and *Dollars and Sense*.

For those who are unable to visit the Microcomputer Information Centre in the Killam Library at Dalhousie University, Hugh Creighton plans to continue his monthly information sessions at Saint Mary's. Each visit will feature the demonstration of a microcomputer requested by MIC users, so if there is something in particular you'd like to see, contact Hugh at 424-2249 and let him know.

Hugh Creighton's next visit to the campus is scheduled for March 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the lobby of the Theatre Auditorium. Watch *This Week at Saint Mary's* for details on the type of micro that will be demonstrated. GW

# Four get new posts in Athletics



Bruce Hopkins



Kathy Mullane



Jeff Hayes



Helen Castonguay

A re-alignment of some of the positions within the Department of Athletics and Recreation was announced in January by **Dr. Ian McGregor**, Director of the department.

**Kathy Mullane, Bruce Hopkins, Jeff Hayes, and Helen Castonguay** have all been appointed to new positions.

Bruce Hopkins, formerly Business Manager, Arena Manager and Facilities Coordinator, is now Intercollegiate Coordinator. His new responsibilities will include the administration and promotion of the men's and women's intercollegiate programs, and he will play a key role in assisting Dr. McGregor in areas of fundraising and com-

munity relations. Bruce will also continue to act as Business Manager for the department.

Jeff Hayes, who was in charge of equipment control, has now assumed Bruce Hopkins' responsibilities of Facilities Coordinator. "All enquiries relating to the scheduling and operation of the arena, gymnasium, pool and stadium should be directed to Jeff at local 2122," says Dr. McGregor.

Kathy Mullane, formerly coach of the field hockey team and Intramural Coordinator, has been named Campus Recreation Coordinator. Helen Castonguay, who coached the women's basketball team and also acted as Club Sports Coordinator, will con-

tinue as coach of women's basketball, and will take over Kathy's duties as field hockey coach.

"We are going to continue our intercollegiate thrust," said Dr. McGregor in an interview with the *Halifax Chronicle Herald* when the appointments were made. "With Bruce's background in varsity athletics at Saint Mary's and the contacts he's developed in the community, we are definitely going in the right direction.

"We also feel that campus recreation is important to the University. Kathy Mullane will assume full responsibility for that area, incorporating intramurals, fitness, non-credit athletic instruction, general recreation and

club sports, with a view to expanded programs when the Fitness and Recreation Centre is completed."

"We won't expand our programs at least until the new recreational facility is completed some time in 1987," Hopkins told the *Chronicle Herald*. "Then we'll look at other sports, but the main task now is to get the six sports we have [men's basketball, hockey, soccer and football and women's basketball and field hockey] back on a competitive level with other AUAA schools.

"That won't be an overnight occurrence. It will take time, but it can, and will, be done." GW

## Allan Waye reappointed

**Allan Waye** has been reappointed as coach of the men's basketball team for the 1986-87 season, according to **Dr. Ian McGregor**, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

"The announcement is being made at this point to help ensure a successful recruiting campaign, and to provide continuity for the remainder of this season and a carry-over into next year," said Dr. McGregor in a recent press release.

"Waye's record to date has been impressive and the players have responded positively to his and the assistant coaches' efforts. The team's motivation and spirit has been at a high level since the Christmas break, and settling the coaching situation now will allow the strong feeling of confidence and optimism to continue."

"My reappointment results from the hard work of the team and my support staff," says Mr. Waye.

"I have nothing but admiration and respect for the team. From the very beginning they've been underestimated. They've played beyond anybody's expectations, even their own.

"We've all pulled together. My assistants — **Nick Morash** and **Hugh MacDonald**, the assistant coaches, **John Landry**, the manager, **Diane Webster**, the trainer, and **Darren Booth**, the physiotherapist — have contributed a lot to our success."

The team has had a very successful year, Waye points out, especially considering it is made up of nine rookies and 11 Nova Scotians, "and no Americans.

"That's due to hard work and synergy," according to Waye. "We relate very well as a group. We're strong because of that.

"We're looking for bigger and better things in the future. I think we have a good foundation on which to build." GW



Allan Waye

## Hockey Huskies seek new coach

Saint Mary's will be searching for a new head coach for the ice hockey team, **Dr. Ian McGregor**, Director of Athletics and Recreation, announced recently. Advertisements have already been placed in the local newspapers.

Head coach **Lawrence Curry**, who accepted an eight month contract as interim coach for the 1985-86 season, has decided not to reapply, but rather to pursue other options, Dr. McGregor stated in a recent press release.

Both Curry and McGregor feel that it is important, for the sake of continuity, to appoint a new coach as soon as possible.

McGregor expressed his gratitude to Curry for taking on the interim job, emphasizing that Curry "has worked hard in what has been a very difficult situation." □

# Noteworthy Notes

## Business faculty active in ASB conference

Several members of the Saint Mary's Business faculty were involved in the Atlantic Schools of Business Conference held at the Old Orchard Inn near Wolfville at the beginning of this month.

Professor **Nicola M. Young** of the Accounting department and **Janet R. Gregory** of Management Science both acted as session organizers.

Professor Young also chaired two sessions on accounting, and presented a paper with Eileen Pike of the University of New Brunswick on "The Lending Decision - An Exploratory Study."

At one of the sessions chaired by Professor Young, three papers were also presented by Saint Mary's professors. **Dr. Samuel Jopling** of the Accounting department discussed "Contracting Use as the Basis of Accounting Theory: An Empirical Test of the Butterworth-Gibbons-King Hypothesis." **David Bateman** and **Barry Gorman**, both of Accounting, presented "Expanding the Dimensions of Audit Education: A Challenge for the 1990s," while **David Hope** of Accounting spoke on "Educating CAs in Atlantic Canada."

Professor Janet Gregory also chaired two sessions on management information and computer systems. At one of these sessions, Professor **David Bateman** of Accounting presented a paper on "Integrating Computer Competency in Atlantic Universities Schools of Business: An Education Challenge of the 1990s."

Two other Saint Mary's faculty presented papers at the second session on management information and computer systems. **K. Dale Fletcher** of Management Science spoke on "A Survey of Attitudes of Computer Users and Personnel towards On Line and Batch Computer Systems." **George S. Daniel** of Management Science discussed "Hierarchical Analysis in Management Decision Making: Adaptation, Stability and Control."

Professor **June MacDonald** from Marketing was a discussant in the session on Marketing.

**Dr. Hermann Schwind** of Management Science moderated a policy forum on "Alumni and Business Community Input for Commerce Curriculum Decisions: Validity, Relevance and Usefulness." He also presented a paper at this forum entitled, "An Analysis of a Commerce Alumni Survey and Some Questions Concerning its Utility." Dr. Schwind chaired a session on "Organizational Behaviour/Human Resource/Industrial Relations - Quality of Work Life Programs: How Effective Are They?" and presented a paper, "The QWL Movement Worldwide: An Overview."

**Dr. Rick Miner**, Dean of Commerce, participated in a panel discussion on the public forum on "Alumni and Business Community Input for Commerce Curriculum Decisions." He also made a presentation, "Predicting University Success: A Longitudinal

Study of Commerce Students." **Dr. Shripad Pendse** of Management was a discussant during that session.

Finance professor **Jan Bartholdy** chaired a session on finance, at which **Dr. Atul Dar** (Economics) and **Dr. Colin Dodds** (Finance) presented a paper entitled, "Protection and Saving through Life Insurance: Some Empirical Evidence on Interest Rate Effects and the Emergency Fund Hypothesis."

**Dr. Patricia A. Fitzgerald** of Management presented a paper, "Police Chiefs: Their Preparation," at a session on general management and policy.

**Lissa McRae, Jeff Young and J. Forrest**, all of Management Science, presented a paper, "Type A and Type B Behaviour Patterns and the Owners of the Independent, Convenience Grocery Stores in the City of Halifax."

**Dr. F.C. Miner**, Dean of Commerce, was also elected to the chair of the Association of Atlantic Deans of Schools of Business.

**Dr. Saleh Amirkhalkhali** of the Economics department presented a paper entitled "A Simulation Study of Prediction in the Regression with Autocorrelated Disturbances" at the 55th Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association in Dallas, Texas in November.

**Dr. P.L. Arya**, Economics, presented a paper on "Incorporating Income Distribution in the Measurement of Economic Growth" at the 14th Annual Conference of the Atlantic Canada Economic Association in Moncton in October.

Dr. Arya also participated in the conference, "India: Economic Development and Cultural Value," held in Halifax in October.

Professor **Gavin Boyd**, Political Science department, gave a paper on "Deradicalization and Political Change in China" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Chinese Studies held at the University of California in Berkeley in November. He also presented a paper on "The Pacific Community Concept: U.S. and Japanese Options" at the Centre for International Studies at Harvard University in November.

Dr. Boyd also presented several papers last summer, including: "The People's Liberation Army and Political Change in China," at the International Political Science Association Congress in Paris in July; "U.S. Policy Options in the Pacific," at a conference of Asian, Soviet and North American academics and officials in Tacoma, Washington in May; and "Political Change and Foreign Policies: Interdisciplinary Approaches," at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Washington, D.C., in March. He has also set up a panel on "Issues in Regional Systems" for the upcoming annual meeting of the International Studies Association to be held in Anaheim, California in March.

At the recent annual meeting and conference of the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBEI), **Elizabeth Chard**, Saint Mary's Registrar, was re-elected to another two-year term on the Bureau's Board of Directors.

**Dr. J. Dostal** of the Geology department was recently elected to chair the Volcanology Division of the Geological Association of Canada.

**Dr. Karin Filkeid** of Modern Languages and Classics presented a paper entitled "Acadians in Nova Scotia: sociolinguistic patterns" at the Atlantic Workshop in Sydney, N.S. in September. She also presented a paper, "Contrastes sociolinguistiques dans l'emploi de 'je...-ons' dans les parlers acadiens de la Nouvelle-Ecosse," at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Linguistic Association in Halifax in November.

A Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Leave Fellowship has been awarded to **Dr. Donald Higgins** of the Political Science department. Dr. Higgins will spend his 1986-87 sabbatical year doing research on structures, policy-making processes and intergovernmental relations centering on school boards in Canada.

**Father William Lonc** of the Physics department conducted a workshop recently for 23 students from a senior science class at St. Patrick's High School. The workshop introduced the students to some of the basic ideas associated with the oscilloscope, as applicable to scientific problems.

Fr. Lonc also completed the translation from Russian of two articles in the field of solid state physics recently. The translations will appear in the English

version of *Izvestiya Akademii Nauk SSSR, Neorganicheskii Materialy*.

**Dr. George Mitchell** of the Astronomy department attended the General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union in New Delhi, India in late November. He also attended an international symposium on Astrochemistry in Goa, India in early December, where he presented an invited review paper on "Chemistry in Shocked Interstellar Gas."

**Dr. Peter Ricketts** of the Geography department was co-leader of a field trip on the coastal and marine geology of the South Shore, N.S., for the 14th Arctic Workshop on the Arctic Land-Sea Interaction held at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, N.S. in November. He also attended and co-organized an Environmental Manpower Development in Indonesia (EMDI) workshop on "Coastal Management in the Straits of Malacca," held at the Centre for Environmental Studies at the University of Northern Sumatra, Medan, Indonesia, in October.

**Dr. Hermann Schwind**, Management, was elected President of the Halifax and District Personnel Association for a two year term.

When it comes to the absurd, **Dr. Keith Vaughan** of the Chemistry department knows a silly scene when he sees one. An avid photographer, Dr. Vaughan snapped a shot of three rhinoceros on the broad lawn of a country estate near Burford, England. The photo won him a prize in the "Meet the Challenge" (Photography of the Absurd) section of the national magazine *Photo Life*. The photo, which really depicted the Cotswold Wildlife Park in England, was also printed in the magazine.

## Hudson's Bay vending donates to campaign



A broken leg didn't keep the president away from the happy task of accepting a contribution to the University's Capital Campaign recently. Mr. Wayne Conrod, Regional Manager of Hudson Bay Vending Company, presented the first \$500 installment of a \$2500 commitment to Dr. Ozmon and Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services. Hudson Bay Vending Company is the University's vending supplier. (Wilkins photo)

# Faculty Publications

**Dr. P.L.K. Arya**, Economics, published three papers recently: "Measuring Economic Growth — Rejoinder to Fell and Greenfield's Reply" and "Reply to Chawla and Oja," both in *Review of Income and Wealth*, Vol. 31, No. 4, December, 1985; and "African Agriculture and the Continent's Development Crisis: Basic Human Needs and Agricultural Policy," in *Briefing Paper on Africa's Economic Crisis*, No. 2, January, 1986, Centre for African Studies, Dalhousie University.

In the last issue of *The Times* it was reported that Jeannette Bragger and Donald Rice had reviewed 'Allons-y! le français par étapes,' in *The Canadian Modern Language Review*, Vol. 41, No.6 (May, 1985), pp. 1084-85. In fact, the article "Allons-y! . . ." was written by Bragger and Rice and was reviewed in CMLR by Modern Languages professor **Paul Bernard**. Apologies to Dr. Bernard for the error.

**Dr. Ron Cospser** of the Sociology department wrote the article "Alcoholism," published in *The Canadian Encyclopedia* on pages 43 to 45. The article was also noted favourably in a general review of the encyclopedia published in *The Globe and Mail*, Sept. 7, 1985

*The Antigonish Review* contained a series of reviews entitled "Landscape and Identity," by **Dr. Margaret Harry** of the English department, in its Winter, 1985 issue (No. 60, pp. 105-109). The article included reviews of: *The Little Flowers of Madame de Montespan*, by Jane Urquhart; *A Heart of Names*, by Robert Billings; *The Moment is All: Selected Poems, 1944-83*, by Ralph Gustafson; and *From the Bedside Book of Nightmares*, by Suniti Namjoshi.

**Dr. Joseph Jabbra** and **Dr. Nancy Jabbra** have published several papers together in recent months. "Education and Political Development in the Middle East" was published in the *Journal of Asian and African Studies*, 19(3-4), September, 1985. "Ethnic Identity in Politics: A Case Study of the Nova Scotia Lebanese Community" appeared in Robert Golan, Ed., *Ethnicity in Atlantic Canada*, Social Science Monograph Series, Volume 5, 1985, University of New Brunswick. "Elusive Peace: The Collapse of the Lebanese-Israeli Troop Withdrawal Accord of 17 May 1983" was printed in *Behind the Headlines*, Volume 43, No. 2, 1985 for the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

**Dr. Hugh Millward** of the Geography department has recently published the following articles: "Assessing the Visual Impact of Deep Coal-Mining," *Geoforum*, 16, 1985, pp. 307-17; "A Model of Coalfield Development: Six Stages Exemplified by the Sydney Field," *Canadian Geographer*, 29, 1985, pp. 234-48; "Mine Locations and the Sequence of Coal Exploitation on the Sydney Coalfield, 1720-1980," Chapter 9 in Kenneth Donovan, Ed.,

*Cape Breton at 200; Essays in Honour of the Island's Bicentennial, 1795-1985* (Sydney, N.S.: University College of Cape Breton Press, 1985), pp. 183-202.

**Dr. George Mitchell** of the Astronomy department has published a paper, "Molecular abundances in shocked diffuse clouds," in *Astronomy and Astrophysics*, Vol. 151, 1985, pp. 121-130.

**Dr. G. Pe-Piper** of the Geology Dept. published "Diocahedral micas in the Triassic meta-volcanics of western Greece" in *Canadian Mineralogist*, 23, Part 4. She and Dr. D.J.W. Piper also published "Late-Cenozoic clays and climatic change in the post-orogenic Lakonia Graben, southern Greece," in *N. Jb. Miner. Abh.*, 151, pp. 301-313. As well, L.F. Jansa and she published "Early Cretaceous Volcanism on the Northeastern American Margin and Implication for Plate Tectonics," in the *Geological Society of America Bulletin*, 96, pp. 83-94.

Two articles by **Dr. B.C. Reed** of the Physics department have been published in No. 79 of *The Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada*. "UBV Photographic Photometry of Ruprecht 36" appeared on pp. 1-8, while "An Iterative Solution for Stellar Space Densities" was on pp. 294-301. Dr. Reed also published "Photographic UBV Photometry of a Field in Puppis at (1,b) = (253, -7)" in *Astronomy and Astrophysics Supplement Series*, 62, pp. 49-62, and "Homogenized Integrated UBVR Colors for Galactic Globular Clusters" in *Publications of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific*, 97, pp. 120-125.

**Dr. Peter Ricketts** of the Geography department has recently published the following articles: "On the geography of maritime boundary disputes," in *The Operational Geographer*, No. 6, 1985, pp. 22-26; and "Coastal and Marine Geology of the South Shore, Nova Scotia," in the 14th Arctic Workshop, Field Trip Guide A, November, 1985, (with Dr. D.W. Piper and R.B. Taylor, Bedford Institute of Oceanography), 43 pp.

**Dr. Alfonso Rojo** of the Biology department published two papers recently in the Spanish journal, *Boletín. Inst. Espanol de Oceanografía*, 2(1), 1985. "Osteologia del chanquete, *Aphyia minute* (Risso, 1810) (Pisces: Gobiidea)" appeared on pp. 165-179. "Morfometria de Liza (*Promomugil saliens* (Risson, 1810) (Pisces: Mugilidae)," written with coauthor Lic. Pedro Ramos, appeared on pp. 180-191.

**Dr. Keith Vaughan** of the Chemistry department has published two articles in *Anti-Cancer Drug Design*, 1, 1985. "Triazene Metabolism IV. Derivatives of Hydroxymethyltriazenes: potential prodrugs for the active metabolites of the anti-tumour triazene, DTIC," pp. 27-36, was co-authored with **L.M. Cameron**, **R.J. LaFrance**, and **C.M.**

**Hemens**, all students in Saint Mary's Chemistry department. "Triazene metabolism V. Chemical and biological properties of *N,N*-bis-[(1-aryl-3-methyltriazene-3-yl)methyl]-methylamines: potential prodrugs for the cytotoxic monomethyltriazenes," pp. 37-43, was co-authored with **H.W. Manning**, also a student in the Chemistry department, and **L.M. Cameron** and **R.J. LaFrance**.

**Dr. Terry Whalen** of the English department edited and introduced a special issue of *Essays on Canadian Writing* (Number 31, 1985) on "The Literature of Atlantic Canada" recently. The issue has also been co-published as a book by ECW and Ragweed Press under the title *The Atlantic Anthology*, Vol. 3 (266 pages ISBN 0-920304-41-9), 1985.

Dr. Whalen has also published several reports and reviews lately, including: "Cultural Assessment Profiles on Atlantic Publishers," a report for the Atlantic Publishers' Association Industry Profile Study (52 pages, released in October, 1985), which was commissioned by the Department of Communications and the Canadian Publishers' Association; "Spiritual Autobiographies," a review of four poetry volumes in *Canadian Literature*, No. 103 (Winter, 1984), pp. 75-78; and a review of Shirley Neuman and Robert Wilson's *Labyrinths of Voice: Conversations with Robert Kroetsch*, in *Quarry: A Quarterly Magazine of Contemporary Writing*, Vol. 34, No. 4 (Autumn, 1985), pp. 99102.

## At the Art Gallery



Geoff Butler's "They died laughing," 1983, alkyd on panel.

*Art of War*, an exhibition by Nova Scotian artist Geoff Butler, will be on display in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery from February 18 through March 21. An official opening of the exhibition will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18, and the artist will give an informal talk on his paintings on Friday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Gallery.

"The Arms Race Snowballs," "World War IV," and "There's No Business Like War Business" — these titles, taken from some of the paintings in Butler's series *Art of War*, are indicative of the kind of twisted satire to be found in the artist's work. The titles, like the paintings themselves, deal with the horrible atrocities of war through pun, humour and satire. Through allegorical and symbolic imagery, Butler deals critically with the fearful realities of nuclear and conventional warfare. With his unique narrative, painting style and biting sarcasm, Butler establishes a parody of war.

"I would like my paintings to make an impression upon the mind of something so ridiculous that war should not even be considered as an alternative," says Butler.

Geoff Butler originally trained as a speech therapist. It was not until the early 1970s that he pursued his interest in art, studying under Derek Kersley, John Cook, Alan Wiley, Don Pentz, and later, at the Art Student League in New York.

*Art of War*, curated by Marilyn Kuhn of the Carriage House Gallery in Wolfville, has been receiving a great deal of attention throughout its tour of the Atlantic region. The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening of the exhibition on Feb. 18, and at his talk at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21.

— Beth Devine

# Notebook

## Personal letters must have stamps

The New Year has brought changes in the Mail Room. The practice of processing personal mail through the University's metered equipment and billing users through the Business Office has been discontinued. From now on, all personal mail must have stamps on it.

The vending machine for the stamps has also been relocated from the Mail Room in the basement of the McNally Building to the University Bookstore on the second floor of the Student Centre.

The Mail Room will continue to deliver stamped personal mail to the Main Post Office.

## Lenten Masses scheduled

Last Wednesday, Feb. 12, was Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Mass will be celebrated daily during Lent, Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Liturgical Centre (L145).

Mass will be celebrated through Holy Week at the Canadian Martyrs Church as follows: Palm Sunday, March 23, 7 p.m.; Good Friday, March 28, 6 p.m.; and Easter Sunday, March 30, 7 p.m.

## Ecology Action Centre holds public auction

The Ecology Action Centre will hold a public auction on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5500 Inglis St. John Dunsforth will be the auctioneer. The Centre will also hold its annual general meeting at 4 p.m. and a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. of the same day. Everyone is welcome. Donations of goods to be auctioned off will be gladly accepted. For more information, call Debra at 422-4311.

## SSHRC grant for Dal Law School

The Dalhousie Law School has received \$17,000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) to help rebuild the Law Library, which was partially destroyed by fire last August.

The money will be used to purchase the Butterworth's reprint of the main series of English case reports from 1886 to the present. According to Law Dean Innis Christie, the reports embody, as much as a single series of reprints can, the common law which Canada has inherited from the United Kingdom.

It has been "business as usual" at the Law School despite the complete destruction of the fifth floor of the Weldon Law Building and damage to other parts of the structure. The Law Library and professors' offices have been temporarily moved to the Killam Library, and classes have been held at various oncampus locations. Students completed their first term of work on schedule in December.

## Honour your favourite prof

Students are invited to nominate a candidate for the Father William A. Stewart, S.J., Medal for Teaching. This medal is awarded annually by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association to a faculty member who has made an extraordinary contribution to education.

Nomination forms are available at the following locations: the Alumni Office, 3rd floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre; the SMUSA Office, 5th floor, Student Centre; the Student Information Desk, 1st floor, Student Centre; the Residence Desk, 1st floor, Loyola Residence; and at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

Nominations must be received at the Alumni Office, 3rd floor, Student Centre, by **Friday, Feb. 28.**

## Institute co-sponsors symposium

The Institute of Human Values is one of the sponsors of a symposium on "Machiavelli, Hobbes and the Natural Law Tradition," to be held on June 8, 1986 during the Learned Societies Conference at the University of Manitoba.

Two members of the Saint Mary's faculty will give talks at the conference, which is also sponsored by the Canadian Historical Association and the Canadian Political Science Association. They include: Director of the Institute of Human Values and Professor of History, **Dr. J.R. MacCormack**, who will speak on "History and Human Nature in Machiavelli and Hobbes," and **Dr. A.P. Monahan**, Professor of Philosophy, who will discuss "Hobbesian Surgery on the Medieval Body Politic." Other discussants include: Dr. A.J. Parel, Professor of Political Science, University of Calgary, who will speak on "Machiavelli on Justice," and Dr. M.A. Bertman, Professor at SUNY and President of the International Hobbes Association, who will discuss "Hobbes' Philosophy of Law and its Tradition." A panel discussion and plenary session are also included in the program.

For more information on the conference, contact **Dr. Ronald Glasberg** at the Institute of Human Values, ext. 2163.

## SMUSA election time

Nominations for Students' Representative Council positions open on Feb. 17 and close at 4 p.m. on Feb. 21. All nomination forms may be picked up from the Executive Secretary of SMUSA on the 5th floor of the Student Centre. Elections for SRC representatives will take place on March 11 and 12.

Nominations for positions on the SMUSA Executive (i.e. President and Vice-President), and for SMUSA Board of Governors and Senate representatives closed on Feb. 7. Elections for these positions will take place on Feb. 18 and 19.

## Applications for Alumni Awards available now

Applications for the Alumni Leadership Awards are now available at the Alumni Office, 3rd floor, O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. Awards will be made in July by the Alumni Association Executive on recommendation of the Athletic Committee. **Deadline is June 2, 1986.**

## IEC produces catalogue of women's resources

The International Education Centre (IEC) has recently produced an *Atlantic Catalogue of Development Groups and Organizations for Women*. The catalogue includes groups who are interested in improving the status and well-being of women. Groups in the booklet address issues of concern to women such as health care, education, employment and violence. Some groups are advocacy groups; others are overseas development agencies. All are interested in social change for women everywhere. The catalogue is designed to facilitate positive networking between interested individuals and groups. Catalogues are available at the IEC for \$5.

## If you want to live in residence next year . . .

Students considering living in residence next year should note that the 1986/87 Residence Applications are now available. Students who are now living in residence must reapply as soon as possible, since there are only a limited number of rooms allocated for returning students. A \$50 reservation deposit is required with your application.

Students who would like to continue living in residence over the summer months should also note that Summer Residence Applications will be available as of **March 3.**

More information on living in residence is available at the Residence Office, L112.

## Forum on Lung Cancer

The Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding a public forum on lung cancer on Saturday, Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The forum is part of the branch's annual meeting.

Eight panelists, all medical practitioners in the areas of cancer treatment and research, will be on hand to discuss various aspects of lung cancer, from the effects of passive smoking to different forms of treatment of the disease. The Forum moderator will be Jay Ingram, host of the CBC radio show *Quirks and Quarks*.

The forum will take place in the Commonwealth Room of the Hotel Nova Scotian. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, 423-6183.

## ACU fellowship competitions upcoming

The Association of Commonwealth Universities has announced the 15th annual competition for the **Administrative Travelling Fellowships**. These awards provide unique opportunities for career administrative officers to visit other countries of the Commonwealth to study there problems of professional interest to themselves and of importance to their own universities and university systems. Competition is open to the administrative staff of every ACU institution, as well as the administrative staff of the inter-university organizations in any country of the Commonwealth.

Applications for these awards should be made through the executive head of the candidate's institution, who should in turn forward them, with an evaluation of the candidate's program and a statement, to the ACU by **March 31, 1986.**

The ACU has also announced the fourth competition for **Senior Travelling Fellowships**, and invites nominations of eligible staff. The scheme is intended for senior academic-administrative staff of member institutions such as Deans, Heads of Schools and academic units, University Vice-Presidents, Deputy Vice-Chancellors, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Assistant Vice-Chancellors, and other academically based officers of comparable level and responsibility. Those leaders of the academic community in the Commonwealth who carry particular responsibility for starting or developing a major sector of their institution or for the inauguration or development of inter-university enterprises in the Commonwealth will be considered.

Applications should be made through the head of the applicant's institution, who is asked to forward them, together with an evaluation of the candidate's program and a statement, to the Association by **April 14, 1986.**

**More information on either of these fellowships is available at the Senate Office.**

## Research funds available from Wildlife Toxicology Fund

The Wildlife Toxicology Fund is now inviting applications from interested researchers across Canada.

The \$3 million Fund, established in 1985 as a cooperative venture between Environment Canada and the World Wildlife Fund of Canada, has started to channel funds to priority research initiatives in wildlife toxicology. The first two projects to receive funding, one on the toxicity of petroleum oils on seabirds and the other on the link between acid rain and the health of wildlife, were recently announced.

Various priority areas for research have been set by the WTF. For more information, contact the Senate Office, Ext. 2212.

# Saint Mary's artists display many talents



The Sixth Annual Saint Mary's Faculty Alumni Student and Staff exhibition attracted artists, and viewers, from all parts of the university. (Wilkins photo)

For the sixth year in a row, members of the Saint Mary's community showed that they have artistic as well as academic and administrative talent as they exhibited their works in the annual Saint Mary's University Art Gallery Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition.

Twenty-four students, staff and faculty members responded to the Gallery's invitation to exhibit this year, submitting some 56 drawings, paintings, photographs and installations.

Five faculty members exhibited, including: **Harold McGee** of Anthropology, who submitted three works; **Andrew Seaman** of English, with three paintings; **Jim Darley**, Psychology, three works; **Keith Vaughan**, three photographs and **Rowland C. Marshall**, Philosophy, who submitted four works.

Members of the staff matched the number of faculty who exhibited. The five artistic staffers included: **Benoit Ouellette**, cartographer and map librarian in the Geography department, who submitted three interesting pen and ink drawings; **Madeleine DeWolfe**, also with three submissions; **Norma Corbett** from the Library, whose three pieces included a realistic-looking 'Peanut Buddah Sandwich'; **L. Jeanne Arsenault**, secretary in Accounting, with one piece; **Joanne Sinclair**, secretary in Sociology, also with one submission; and **Florence H. Elliott**, secretary in the Philosophy department, who also exhibited one work.

Students made up nine of the exhibitors, including: **Jennifer Wells**, with one piece; **Ivy R. Morand**, three submissions; **Carol J. King**, three photographs; **Lou Fraser**, two drawings; **Patricia Brown**, three drawings; **Malcolm Fitzgerald**, two still lifes; **Heather Rinzier**, two untitled pieces; and **E.E. Shatford** and **Viki Macdonald**, both from the figure drawing course offered through Continuing Education in the fall, who each exhibited two drawings.

Past and present members of the Art Gallery staff also seized the opportunity to exhibit some pieces. **Anthony Law**, former Artist-in-Residence, submitted three paintings, while **Leighton Davis**, the Gallery's current director, also exhibited three recent works. **Elizabeth Devine**, assistant in the Gallery, exhibited one piece.

Conspicuous for their absence in this year's exhibition were members of Saint Mary's extended family, the alumni.

"The Saint Mary's Faculty, Alumni, Student and Staff Art Exhibition was indeed a success again this year," said **Keith Hotchkiss**, Director of Student Services, who opened the event. Reflecting that this was the third time he had officiated at the opening, Mr. Hotchkiss said, "I never seem to get around to submitting anything myself. Maybe next year." We've got you quoted now, Keith! See you on the walls next year!GW

## Notebook

### Shastri-Indo Institute changes locale

A new building for the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute in New Delhi is currently under construction. The building, which will be paid for by the governments of Canada and India, will establish a focus for the academic and cultural exchanges between India and Canada that have been ongoing since the formation of the Institute in 1968. The building will hold a core collection of Canadian Studies books to which students and scholars from across India will have access.

The Institute, administered through the University of Calgary, represents a unique educational enterprise. With the support and funding from the Indian and Canadian governments, it endeavours to educate Canadians to an awareness of the riches of India's past and the challenges of its developing present, and through its Canadian Studies program to promote the study and knowledge of Canada in India.

More information about the Institute is available at the Senate Office or from Kay de la Ronde, Executive Director, 2500 University Drive, N.W., Calgary, Alta., T2N 1N4.

### Call for papers on higher education

A conference on the future of higher education has issued a call for papers. Entitled "Visions of Higher Education — Transnational dialogues: Transformations," the conference will take place Aug. 18 to 22, 1986 in Zurich, Switzerland. Themes include alternative structures and future financing of higher education. The deadline for submissions of abstracts is **March 31**. For more information, contact John Sinton, Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J. 08240 U.S.A.

### And another higher ed conference

An international conference on future technological directions in higher education will be held May 10 to 15, 1987, in Melbourne, Australia. "Technology, Education, Society: Future Directions" is being sponsored by the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. For information, contact the Conference Chairman, Future Directions Conference, RMIT, GPO Box 2476V, Melbourne, Victoria 3001, Australia.

## Fitness Centre waiting for steel girders



Construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre has been delayed slightly due to the weather and the fact the structural steel has not yet been delivered. It's a minimal delay, though, says Guy Noel, Vice-President (Administration), and the contractors still say the project will be completed on time. (Chislett photo)

# Saint Mary's handles Handel handily — review

# Notebook



Do you recognize any of these people? They are some of the cast, orchestra and crew members of the Saint Mary's production of Handel's *Rinaldo*. The production won favourable reviews in the local press. (Chislett photo)

"*Rinaldo* provides pleasant surprises' — that was the headline on the Halifax *Chronicle Herald's* review of **Dr. George Young's** full-dress "college production" of Handel's 1711 opera *Rinaldo* in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery recently.

Dr. Young had billed the production as "not a deadly serious revival, but not exactly a party, either," according to *Herald* reviewer **Stephen Pedersen**.

"The 38 singers, musicians, and narrators who took part obviously had a good time," Pedersen said in his review, "but there were some pleasant musical surprises for the audience as well, such as **Lorraine Thompson's** singing in general and her roundly-applauded version of the well-known 'Lascio Ch'io Pianga' in particular.

Lyric baritone **Bruce Thompson** as Argante, and soprano **Margaret MacMurdo McMillan** as Armida, also blended sweetly on the duet 'Trionfo Del Nostre Furore.' It would have graced a professional production."

Pedersen went on to applaud harp-sichordist **Michael Jarvis**, whose "playing gave both backbone and encouragement to the orchestra" and "revealed a clear touch and good technical control." He also praised the work on **Nicholas Swindale** on baroque flute.

Dr. Young, a history professor at Saint Mary's and director of the production, was quite pleased with the review. "They didn't mention all the performers, but they certainly didn't pan us either!" he said. GW

## United Way congratulations

Saint Mary's United Way campaign was such a success this year that it even made the front page of the local campaign's newsletter. The newsletter listed it as a "highlight" of Campaign '85, stating: "One of the most outstanding employee campaigns was held by Saint Mary's University, who not only more than doubled last year's total, from \$4,149 to \$10,789, but also increased participation from 89 to 203." Congratulations, Saint Mary's!

## Children's Christmas gifts go to Collins House

The Children's Christmas Party held at Saint Mary's University was a success in more ways than one. Not only did about 50 children have a wonderful time doing crafts, playing games, seeing a magic show and meeting Santa Claus, but the gifts they brought for charity made Christmas a happier time for about 20 children at Collins House, a halfway house for battered wives and children.

"Collins House said they were just delighted with the gifts," said **Carol Dodds**, one of the organizers of the party, which was the effort of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association.

## Geography department reunion

The Geography department, in conjunction with the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, will host a Dinner and Dance to celebrate the department's 10th reunion. Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15, the event will take place in the Student Centre. For more information, contact the Geography department (Local 2539) or the Alumni Office (Local 2554).

## Bryony House asks for our continued support

Last year, members of the Saint Mary's community responded generously to Bryony House's annual fund campaign. The facility is again seeking the support of its neighbours in this year's campaign. Monies raised will be used for the continuation of the House's childcare program, "a vital service for children who have lived in violent homes." Those interested in contributing to the campaign should write to the Halifax Transition House Association, P.O. Box 3453, Halifax South, B3J 3J1

## Entertainers help CUSO benefit

CUSO will hold a benefit at the Cabagetown Lounge, Spring Garden Road, Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 24-26. Non-stop music and dancing will be provided by well-known local bands. Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m., with admission charged at \$1. Admission after 8 p.m., \$2. All proceeds go to support health projects in Nigeria and Halifax.

## Education appointments in government

**George McLeod**, former Minister of Supply and Services in Saskatchewan, has been appointed Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, succeeding Gordon Currie.

The recently elected Quebec Liberal government has appointed **Claude Ryan**, former Liberal leader and editor of *Le Devoir*, as Minister of Education, Higher Education, Science and Technology.

## What's wrong with this photo?



It doesn't take close scrutiny to realize that this car is parked in front of a driveway. It also doesn't take much logic to realize that with one car parked in front, the other one can't get in or out. This has been happening a lot around the Saint Mary's campus lately. There have been several complaints by neighbours about students and others parking in front of their driveways. Although the lack of parking places on campus is a chronic problem for everyone, and sometimes the only solution is to park on the streets around the university, please show some consideration and be kind to our neighbours. Don't park in front of their driveways! (Chislett photo)

Please give

**CANCER CAN BE BEATEN**

CANADIAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ  
CANADIENNE  
DU CANCER

