

*"And if ever ye ride in Ireland,
The jest may yet be said,
There is the land of broken hearts,
And the land of broken heads."*

—G.K. Chesterton, "Ballad of the White Horse"

Chair in Irish Studies established at Saint Mary's

The project to establish an Irish Studies Program at Saint Mary's has finally achieved its goal. At press time, the new program had only to receive final approval from Senate on Friday, March 14. If all goes according to plan, Saint Patrick's Day, 1986 will be an historic one for Saint Mary's as the new Thomas D'Arcy McGee Chair in Irish Studies becomes a reality.

Work on the establishment of the new Chair began in 1982, when Dr. Cyril Byrne of the English department approached the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax for sponsorship. The Society would be celebrating its 200th anniversary in 1986, and it was considered that the project would be a fitting way of marking that important milestone.

A program for establishing Chairs of Ethnic Study had been set up by the

Ministry of State for Multiculturalism, and Saint Mary's and the Charitable Irish Society made a proposal to the Ministry in 1982. The proposal was accepted in 1985, and an agreement was signed by the Society and the University accepting the establishment of an Irish Studies Chair to be located in the English department at Saint Mary's. The government and the Society pledged matching grants of \$300,000 each to help finance the venture.

The Chair, which will begin operation in September, 1986, will be interdisciplinary in nature, says its coordinator Dr. Cyril Byrne, and will operate in conjunction with the program of Irish Studies.

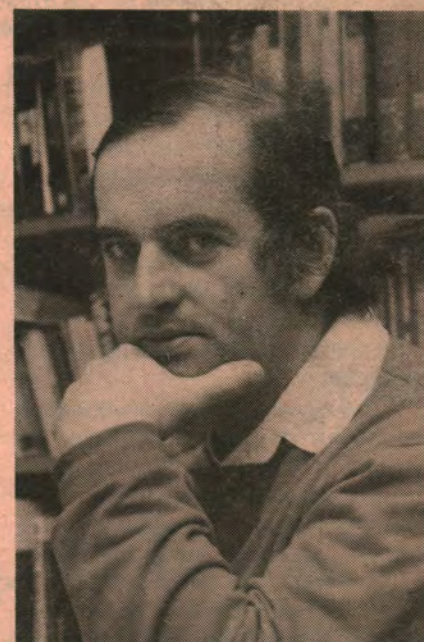
At present, an Ad Hoc Committee headed by Dr. Byrne with representation from History, Political Science, Philosophy and English, and of which the

Dean of Arts is a member, has been overseeing the establishment of a program of Irish Studies courses. The program has already received the approval of the Curriculum Committee and will be on the books for the fall of this year.

Program will provide focus for Irish studies and research

"The purpose of the Chair is to serve as a centerpiece of a program of Irish and Irish-Canadian studies and research,"

Continued on page 6



Dr. Cyril Byrne of the English department has been coordinating the Chair in Irish Studies since it was first proposed in 1984.

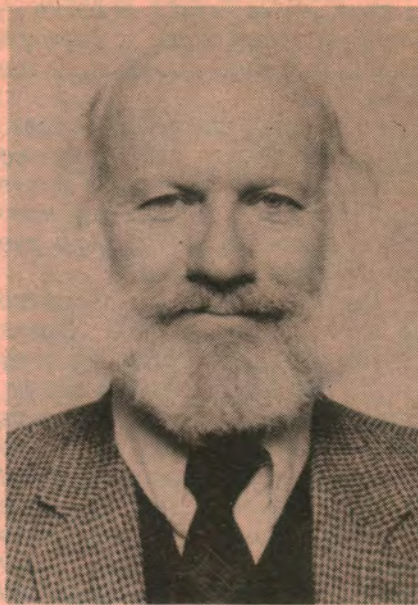
Egyptologist to speak on "heretic pharaoh"

"New Light on Pharaoh Akhenaten and his Heresy" is the title of an illustrated public lecture to be presented by Dr. Donald Redford on Monday, March 17 at 8 p.m. The talk, the fourth in the University's Visiting Speakers Series, will be held in Theatre A of the Burke Education Building.

Dr. Redford is a member of the Near Eastern Studies Department at the University of Toronto. He has been involved in archaeological excavations in the Middle East, and has worked in Jordan, Israel and Egypt. His most important work to date is the Akhenaten Temple Project at East Karnak in Egypt, an attempt, so far successful, to reconstruct the Temple to the Aten, which was erected early in the reign of Amenhotep IV. This project has shed light on certain facts of the early reign of the so-called "heretic pharaoh."

Akhenaten was called the "heretic pharaoh" because he threw off the traditional polytheistic (worship of many gods) religion of the time, choosing instead to worship only the Sun god. Some historians see him as the originator of a highly sophisticated monotheistic (worship of one god) religion, while others see him as little more than a rather poor political opportunist.

Dr. Redford's lecture and his personal interpretation may provide interesting insight into this fascinating period of history for students of Egyptology, the Bible and Ancient History, as well as for members of the general public.



Dr. Redford is well known for his studies in archaeology and history, particularly pertaining to the Bible and ancient Egypt. He is a frequent lecturer on Egyptological, Biblical and archaeological topics across North America, and in England, Europe and Israel.

In 1981 he produced a film for the National Film Board of Canada on the Akhenaten Temple Project.

Lovers of music may also be interested to note that in 1982 he wrote the libretto and acted as production consultant for the opera "Ra," by R.M. Schafer.

Dr. Redford's lecture will be illustrated with slides. It is free and open to the public. LS

Sobey, Bragg appointed to Board



John Bragg



David F. Sobey

The appointments of David F. Sobey and John Bragg to the Saint Mary's University Board of Governors have been announced by the Chairman of the Board, Ronald Downie, Q.C.

David Sobey is the Chairman and Chief Executive officer of Sobey's Stores Limited of Stellarton, Nova Scotia. He is also Director of Empire Company Ltd., the Sobey family holding company, and is a Director

of Dominion Textiles Inc., Provigo Inc., and several other Canadian companies.

John Bragg is the President of Oxford Frozen Foods of Oxford, Nova Scotia, and Vice-President of Halifax Cablevision. He is a Director of the Export Development Corporation, Industrial Estates Ltd., and Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company. □

Science named first non-smoking building on campus

The Science building has been declared a non-smoking area, the Science Safety Committee announced recently. This means that all of the offices, labs and classrooms on all of the floors have been designated as non-smoking zones. The only places available for smoking in the building are the stairwells and washrooms.

"Three of the floors in the building were already non-smoking," says Elaine McCullough, an instructor in the Chemistry department who is a member of the committee. "Now the other two floors, the third and fourth, have been added.

"Physical plant will be putting up signs on all of the floors, and in all of the entrances to the building, in the near future."

The Committee had several reasons for declaring the Science building a non-smoking zone. "Science and smoking do not go well together," says Ms. McCullough. "There are flammable materials being used on almost all of the floors, so we did it for safety reasons."

The building was also made non-

smoking because of the increasing trend towards declaring workplaces smoke-free environments.

"There are very few smoking faculty in the building," says Ms. McCullough.

"My approach is one of full support for this move, in particular in that building," says Guy Noel, Vice-President Administration. "Besides the second-hand smoke issue, there's the issue of the safety hazard.

"It will work in that building because the people there are interested in making it work.

"I would like to get smoking, and indeed food and drink, out of all of the classrooms on campus and have designated lounges and areas for smokers," Mr. Noel adds. "And in time, with funding, I would like to have proper ventilation in the smoking areas."

Mr. Noel, who is himself a smoker, speculates that the University could realize some real savings if such non-smoking policies could be implemented. The number of air changes in closed buildings and the wear and tear on flooring, upholstery and draperies could possibly be reduced.

Efforts were made in the 1970s to have the Loyola building declared a smoke-free zone, Mr. Noel recalls. With no formal method of policing the regulations, however, the attempt never more or less went up in smoke.

A non-smoking policy at the University would only work if people were committed to it, says Mr. Noel.

"I don't think it is practical to take a simplistic approach and say that there will be no smoking in all the University buildings. It's no use unless everyone supports it. It has to be the will of the people." The University has no intention of declaring other areas on campus as non-smoking zones at this time, says Mr. Noel.

On the issue of smoking in common offices and other public areas on campus, Mr. Noel advocates an informal approach.

"There should be a dialogue between smokers and non-smokers in office situations to reach a compromise," he says. "The problem can be solved by the people who are working together." GW

THE TIMES makes timely changes

A note from the Editor

When members of the university community talk about interinstitution cooperation, they can now use *The Times* as an excellent example. With this issue, *The Times* is being produced almost exclusively "in-house," using the computer and typesetting facilities of both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Universities.

Before the new system was implemented, the Information and Public Relations Office used to send all the copy for *The Times* out to a commercial firm to be typeset.

Now, with the new system, key-boarding of the copy for *The Times* is done only once, on the Information Office's Digital microcomputer. All copy for the paper is coded for typesetting as it is written on the computer, then all the files are sent, via the Saint Mary's Develswitch, to the CYBER computer at Dalhousie. The files are then read from CYBER by the typesetting equipment in Dal Graphics and the typeset copy is processed.

What does all this mean? Well, for one thing, a cost saving of perhaps \$400 per issue. The typesetting costs at Dal Graphics are a fraction of those of a commercial typesetter.

But the biggest advantage of the new system is that it makes *The Times* a true example of the kind of inter-university cooperation this editor feels there should be more of among neighbouring universities in this city.

The Times has finally made it into the electronic era of the 1980s as far as its production is concerned. This advancement has been made thanks to the effort of several people at Saint Mary's and at Dalhousie who worked hard to make it happen, and I would like to thank them. Mike McCarty of our Computer Centre dedicated his time to hooking our Rainbow to the Develswitch and then teaching me how to use the new system. Gail LeBlanc in Dal Graphics had the patience to teach me the CYBER typesetting codes and to guide me through the initial test runs. Other people without whom we wouldn't have gotten this far include Jane Lombard of Dal Graphics and Kathi Benneworth.

If anyone is interested in learning more about this convenient and inexpensive method of producing typeset copy within the university system, I would be happy to advise them. Give me a call at 2112, or drop into my office at MM128.

The Times is produced by the Information and Public Relations Office, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends of the University are welcome.

Editor, Design and Production: Gina Wilkins
Director of Public Relations: Elizabeth Stevens

This issue was produced with the assistance of Kay O'Keefe, Paul Chislett, Liz Stevens, and the University's Word Processing Services.

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Comment

OK, you guys, butt out!

I know, you've heard it all before — smoking is bad & or you . . . smoking is bad for the people around you . . . you should quit.

I don't care. I want to tell you again. I'm a non-smoker, and I'm worried about my health because I'm always around smokers. I'm also concerned about your health. So I'm going to give you some facts — again.

The Globe and Mail recently printed a story with the headline "Cigarette smoke killing 2.5 million annually, study says." Besides that startling statistic, the story went on to list other facts about smoking, smokers and people exposed to smoking and smokers, that I found alarming. Here are some excerpts: "Cigarette smoke has caused a world-wide epidemic of diseases that kill 2.5 million people every year, and smoking should be banned from all public places, says a study release yesterday by the Worldwatch Institute

. . . In Canada, 44 per cent of men smoke, as do 36 per cent of women

. . . In Canada, an estimated 30,000 people die annually because of smoking. In the United States, the number estimated is at 375,000, including 5,008 non-smokers who became sick through 'passive smoking,' that is inhaling the smoke of a smoking family member.

In Japan, according to the study, non-smoking wives of heavy smokers were found to die of lung cancer at

twice the rate of women who lived with non-smokers. In West Germany, non-smoking women who died of lung cancer were three times more likely than average to have husbands who smoked.

"The study reports that smoking causes about 50,000 miscarriages annually in the United States. In Italy, women who smoke have 2.7 times the rate of miscarriages of women who don't smoke. . ."

Had enough? There's more. The story goes on to say that "Banishing cigarette use in the presence of non-smokers should be considered a minimum level of protection," the study recommends. . . It also proposes that each pack of cigarettes carry a tax equivalent to the real costs for health care and lost earnings incurred because of tobacco-related disease. . ."

If the health hazards aren't enough, maybe the shock such a tax would make on your pocketbook (in Canada, probably something around \$4 a pack) would have some impact.

Face it, smokers. In Canada, you are the minority (see the statistics of 44 and 36 per cent above). As well, you are infringing on the rights of non-smokers to a safe and healthy environment, and to the choice of whether or not they want to smoke (since when they're in a room with a smoker they are passively smoking themselves).

Some of you have recognized this, and have made concessions for the sake of your non-smoking colleagues

and loved ones. Others of you have not.

I think you should.

Mr. Guy Noel, Vice-President Administration, says that the issue of smoking in classrooms, shared offices and other public facilities on campus should be dealt with with dialogue and communication. Being what I consider a reasonable human being, I agree with him. People who are bothered by the smoking in their offices should discuss it with the smokers. And smokers should be more aware of the imposition they are making on non-smokers and do their smoking somewhere else.

But what if that doesn't work? In some cases, there is no room for discussion, and non-smokers are expected to put up and shut up, or ship out. In other instances, attempts at discussion fall on deaf ears. In some cases, people will only comply when the non-smoking policy is made a hard and fast rule.

What do you think? Should the issue of smoking in the offices, classrooms and public areas on campus be dealt with in a more formal manner?

Send your comments to The Editor. The Times, Information Office, McNally Building, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3. Only signed comments will be printed in The Times and the editor reserves the right to shorten the submissions.

—Gina Wilkins

Arts professors celebrated with lecture series



Dr. Jim Morrison, Dean of Arts, introduced Professor Kay Tudor as the first speaker in the Inaugural Professorial Lecture Series established by the Arts Faculty Research Committee to honour Arts faculty promoted to the position of full professor. Dr. Tudor read from her works. (Chislett photo)

Dr. Kay Tudor of the English department gave the first in a series of Inaugural Professorial Lectures recently when she read from her published and unpublished works in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. The Lecture Series has been established by the University's Arts Faculty Research Committee in recognition and celebration of Arts Faculty members who have been promoted to the rank of full professor.

Dr. Kay Tudor's stories have been broadcast on the CBC programs *Anthology* and *Atlantic Airways*, and have been published in *Atlantis*, *The Antigonish Review*, *Pottersfield Portfolio*, *Living Message*, and *Portico*. Born and raised in a South Shore fishing family, she lived in Montreal, England and Toronto for 25 years before returning to Nova Scotia in 1970.

Dr. Richard Perkyns will present the second lecture in the series on Monday, March 17 at 4 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Art Gallery. The title of his talk is, "The Role of Canadian Drama in the Literature Curriculum."

While Canadian poetry, novels, short fiction and essays now have an

established place in the teaching of literature in Canadian universities, Dr. Perkyns feels that the national drama has been neglected consistently. His lecture will examine the reasons for this phenomenon and will show how Canadian drama has been a late developer, establishing itself only with the growth of professional theatrical activity in the late 1960s and the 1970s.

Born and educated in England, Richard Perkyns has taught drama at Saint Mary's University since 1969. He has also been active as a director of plays for the Halifax Theatre Arts Society, the Halifax Independent Theatre and the Drama Society at Saint Mary's University. He has edited and co-edited two major books on Canadian literature and Canadian theatre, in addition to writing numerous articles and reviews. Dr. Perkyns was also promoted to the rank of full professor in 1985.

The third presentation in the Inaugural Professorial Lecture Series will be given by Dr. Terry Whalen. The date is yet to be announced. GW

Jabbara re-appointed

Dr. Joseph Jabbara, Academic Vice-President at Saint Mary's University for the past six years, has been re-appointed for another six-year term.

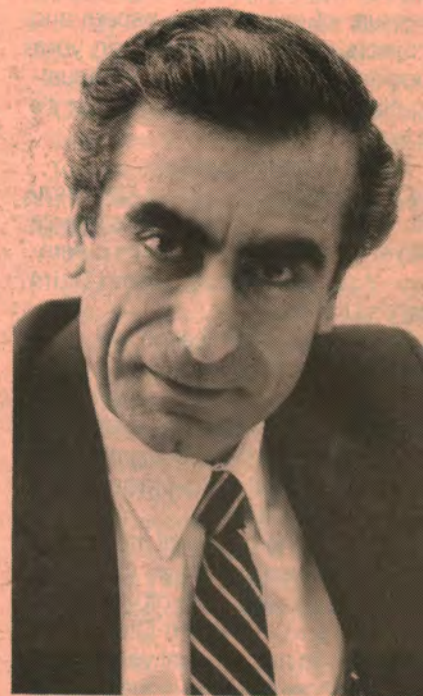
Dr. Jabbara is a member and former chairman of the University's Political Science department.

Educated at the Université Saint-Joseph, Beirut, Lebanon, and at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., Dr. Jabbara came to Saint Mary's in 1971.

He has served on several committees, and has held a number of appointments, including positions on the Academic Senate and the Board of Governors for the International Education Centre. He currently chairs several University committees and is a member of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission. He is also chairman of the AAU-MPHEC Academic Advisory Committee.

Dr. Jabbara is the author of several publications on the Middle East and Canada, and has delivered a number of scholarly communications at meetings of learned societies in Canada, the United States, and the Middle East. In addition to his administrative responsibilities, he continues to teach courses on the Middle East, International Law and Public Administration, and to be actively engaged in research.

Dr. Jabbara has been the recipient of several awards for research in his field, including a Canada Council grant and a Secretary of State grant for research on the Lebanese and Syrians in Nova Scotia, which he received with his wife, Dr. Nancy Jabbara. This research has resulted in the book *Voyagers to a Rocky Shore: The Lebanese and Syrians of Nova Scotia*, which was



Dr. Joseph Jabbara

recently published by the Institute of Public Affairs at Dalhousie University.

Dr. Jabbara speaks and writes five languages, including Arabic, English, French, Greek and Latin.

Dr. Jabbara will be on sabbatical leave in 1986-87, when he will be a visiting scholar at the University of California in Los Angeles. While at UCLA he will be working on two research projects — one dealing with accountability and the public service, a comparative perspective, and the other dealing with the rise of fundamentalism and its impact on domestic public policy in the Middle East. □

Doctor to speak on AIDS

Dr. Evan Collins, one of the leading spokespeople for the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT), will speak on "Confronting the AIDS issue" on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre A, Burke Education Building, Saint Mary's University.

Dr. Collins works as an associate physician at the Hassle Free Clinic in Toronto, the largest clinic in Canada

for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. In his talk he will present the medical facts about AIDS, as well as the philosophical, moral, psychological and socio-political aspects of the disease.

The lecture is sponsored by the Saint Mary's University Students Association and is free and open to the public. □

Quality of teaching committee sponsors seminar

The Quality of Teaching Committee at Saint Mary's University is sponsoring a workshop on teaching and learning resource centres on Friday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, fifth floor, north wing of the McNally building.

Dr. Christopher Knapper, Director of Teaching Resources and Continuing Education (TRACE) at the University of Waterloo, will conduct the seminar, during which he will discuss Waterloo's unique TRACE facilities.

TRACE is responsible for part-time studies, continuing education, a large correspondence program and improvement of teaching and learning in all

aspects of the University of Waterloo. Among its many activities, TRACE produces a newsletter, *Instructional Development at Waterloo*, which contains useful information such as publicity for upcoming national and international conferences, lists of reference works on university teaching, announcements of seminars for students and/or faculty, and practical short articles on student writing skills, plagiarism and so on.

Dr. Knapper's seminar is open to anyone who would like to attend. A reception with food will follow the talk. □

History-making grad ceremonies on May 12

Students, with the final weeks of classes slipping quickly away and the pressure of exams, term papers and projects weighing heavily on your shoulders, those of you in the graduating class may have forgotten what it's all leading to.

This is a reminder.

On Monday, May 12, the University will recognize your accomplishments with its traditional Convocation ceremony. You will graduate from Saint Mary's University.

This year's Convocation will mark two historic moments for Saint Mary's. The 1986 graduating class will be the largest the University has ever seen, and, because of this, your graduation ceremonies will take place in the Halifax Metro Centre.

"Earlier in the history of the University, major events such as Convocation were always held off campus," according to Elizabeth Chard, the Registrar. "In more recent years, however, two convocations in the Theatre Auditorium were the order of the day. The number of potential graduates for May, 1986 is so large, though, that a bigger facility than those available on campus was needed, hence the choice of the Metro Centre.

"Although the ceremony will be held off-campus this year, the Convocation Committee is striving to bring as much of the Santamarian flavour as possible to the event to ensure that your graduation is truly within the Saint Mary's tradition," Ms. Chard adds.

To that end, all of the traditional functions associated with a Saint Mary's University Convocation have been scheduled again this year. And to help you know what's happening when, and what you have to do, the Class of '86 Executive, the Director of Student Services and the Registrar's Office have once again this year produced the handy *Convocation and Grad Week Information Booklet*.

The booklet contains all the information you need to help you make Convocation a truly enjoyable experience for you and your guests. From what's recommended to wear to the President's Reception to what your \$20 graduation fee pays for to where to park your car, the booklet lists all those little details you'll need to know. Some of the more important pieces of information to be found in the booklet include:

- **Convocation takes place on Monday, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Halifax Metro Centre.**

- **Arrive early for the academic procession:**

Graduands are advised to arrive by 8 a.m. and line up, in strict alphabetical order, on the ice surface level no. 97 for the academic procession. You should try to get there on time, since it takes a few minutes to don your academic attire and have your carnation pinned on.

If weather permits, the academic procession will parade around the Metro Centre complex to the main door. Since it takes about 20 minutes to do this, the procession will start at about 9:10 a.m.

- **Paying your graduation fee:**

A graduation fee of \$20 must be paid by all graduands, whether they attend convocation or graduate *in absentia*. **All fees must be paid before April 28** at the Business Office.

- **Invitations to convocation:**

The larger facilities of the Metro Centre will allow graduating students to bring any reasonable number of guests to this year's convocation. Tickets will be available beginning April 8 from Karen Olsen in the Student Services Office, 4th floor, Student Centre.

- **Where and when to get your academic attire.**

Your \$20 graduation fee covers the cost of renting your academic gown and hood. These must be picked up in Room L172 on either Thursday, May 8 or Friday, May 9, between 1 and 7 p.m. Academic attire cannot be picked up after these dates. After convocation, you can return your gown and hood to the designated area in the Metro Centre, or to the Registrar's Office during regular office hours.

- **Parking:**

There are several parking options available for graduands and their guests. Parking lots, at an hourly rate, are located at Scotia Square, Purdy's Wharf, The Brewery and Tex Park (see the map in the Information Booklet). Alternately, you may prefer to park on campus and take a taxi to the Metro Centre (it would cost about \$5).

Following is a schedule of the events scheduled during Grad Week '86, Monday, May 5 to Monday, May 12:

- Monday, May 5:
Posting of Graduate List and
President's Reception,
7 p.m., Multipurpose Room**

This is the only event during Grad Week which is open to graduating students only. The graduation lists will be posted just prior to the reception, and graduands will be able to pick up copies of their Grade Report Forms during the reception. The President's reception is a "dress up" affair.

- Tuesday, May 6:
Harbour Cruise, 7 p.m.**

On the Haligonian III, with a Pub Crawl to follow. Meet at the Historic Properties. Price TBA.

- Wednesday, May 7:
Bowling**

In the evening. Time and place to be announced.

- Thursday, May 8:
Convocation Rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Pub Night, 8:15 p.m.**

It is **important** that all graduands attend the Convocation Rehearsal in the Theatre Auditorium.

The Pub Night will take place in the Gorsebrook Lounge. Tony Quinn will entertain and the limousine draw will be made.

- Friday, May 9:**

- Alumni Reception (8 to 9 p.m.)
Graduation Ball (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.)**

At the World Trade and Convention Centre, with entertainment by the John Alphonse Band. Tickets \$10 per person.

- Saturday, May 10:**

- Softball and Volleyball, 2 p.m.**

In the campus gym and on the field. Parents and faculty are encouraged to participate.

- Sunday, May 11:**

- Champagne Brunch.**

1 p.m. in the Residence Cafeteria. Mother's Day theme. Complimentary flowers. \$5.50 per person.

- Baccalaureate Service and Reception**

4 p.m., Canadian Martyrs Church.

Assemble in the Student Centre at 3:45 p.m. sharp, with gowns and hoods. In the event of rain, assemble in the gym of the Parish Centre, Canadian Martyrs Church. Reception in the Student Centre cafeteria will follow the service.

- Monday, May 12:**

- Convocation and Reception.**

Halifax Metro Centre. Assemble on ice surface level no. 97 at 8 a.m. Procession will leave from this area shortly after 9 a.m. Convocation starts at 9:30 a.m. Reception will follow in mezzanine of the Metro Centre.

It should be noted that tickets for Grad Week '86 activities organized by the Grad Week executive will be available at the Information Desk in the Student Centre beginning April 8.

SMUSA election results

Bower re-elected for second term

Mark Bower has been re-elected for a second term as president of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA). Bower received 60 per cent of the vote. His closest rival, Carie Schurr, received 31 per cent.

David Smart has also been re-elected to the SMUSA executive, this time as Vice-President, Administration. Smart, who received 46 per cent of the vote, was Vice-President of Student Affairs in 1985-86.

Sean Dolter, who has been Communications Director for SMUSA for the past year, will take over the VPSA position. He was unchallenged for the position and received an 82 per cent "yes" vote during the elections.

Other election results saw Mark Bower, Patricia Brown, Kelly Shannon and Dave Smart elected to the Board of Governors, while Senate seats went to Mark Bower, Patricia Brown, Chris Lord, Sean MacLellan and Kelly Shannon. Mark Ring was appointed SMUSA treasurer and Tara Mont was named SMUSA chairperson.

As the president of SMUSA, Mark Bower will focus on better relaxation facilities for off-campus students, better access to photocopy facilities and a typing pool.



Mark Bower

Bower hopes to graduate in the spring with a BA in Political Science. He plans to return to Saint Mary's as a graduate student next year. □

Staff union investigating day care

The Saint Mary's University Staff Union (SMUSU) is investigating the feasibility of providing child care services on campus. A committee, formed and sanctioned by the union, is distributing a questionnaire to establish need and specific areas of concern to staff, faculty and full- and part-time students.

Questionnaires will be distributed shortly. If you have not received one, the committee urges you to contact one of its members — Ken Clare, ext. 2181; Jackie Hurst, 2249; Mary Maloney, 2264; Denise Wong, 2172; or Debi Woodford, 2118. □

Capital Campaign celebrates 2nd year

Staff contributions top targeted goal

Remember the old adage, "Charity begins at home?" Members of the staff at Saint Mary's certainly do. So far, their support of the University's \$13 million Capital Campaign has reached \$68,775, or 138 per cent of their targeted amount of \$50,000.

The Campaign is marking its second anniversary this month, and it has already achieved 64 per cent of its goal, according to Don Keleher, the University's Director of Development. To celebrate the event, and the generous support of the University's staff, a special breakfast was held to honour the staff volunteer committee. "It's wonderful to know that the campaign has the full support of the University's employees," says Keleher. "This is indeed a tribute to all of the staff campaign workers, especially Mr. Bob Hayes, who worked so hard organizing the campus canvass."

Many other members of the University community have also responded to the campaign with generosity, according to Keleher. Over \$216,000, or 145 per cent of the originally targeted \$150,000, has been pledged by members of the Board of Governors, thanks to the "fine work of alumni volunteers Mickey Ryan (B.Comm., 1968), Ron Downie (BA, 1948) and Dr. C. Henry Reardon (Class of 1949) and all the members of the University's Board."

Those members of faculty who have responded have also given generously. Although the participation rate is somewhat lower than anticipated, the faculty have exceeded their \$100,000 goal, having contributed \$103,000 at press time. "The faculty canvass is continuing and we hope to increase the participation rate," says Keleher. To that end, a campaign mail-out was recently sent to all faculty members reminding them that the faculty union has endorsed the campaign and has named several areas it considers in need of financial support. All faculty members were urged to support the campaign.

The students have not yet been formally canvassed, according to Don Keleher, although preliminary discussions have taken place with the Students' Representative Council.

Over \$8.3 million has been pledged to the five-year campaign since its launch in March, 1984. Much of the success of the fund drive can be attributed to the dedication and hard work of the volunteers, many of whom are Saint Mary's alumni, says Keleher. National co-chairman Bill Mingo (Hon., 1981), for example, has spent "a considerable amount of time and effort" on organizing the national corporation campaign, which, with \$1,788,400 in pledges, has reached 60 per cent of the targeted goal of \$3,000,000.

"He has been admirably assisted by the president, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, who has made over 200 personal visits to corporations, foundations and individuals on behalf of the campaign," says Keleher. "His success rate is phenomenal."

"Others who have helped with the campaign include Gordon Bell, national

corporate chairman of the campaign and a recent honorary degree recipient (1982), and Dick O'Hagan, Vice-President at the Bank of Montreal. We have also had the valuable assistance of honorary degree recipients Gerry Regan (1982) in Halifax and John Coleman (1968) in Toronto."

Over \$950,000, or 95 per cent of the targeted goal of \$1,000,000, has been pledged by local corporations, thanks to the efforts of Bob Shaw, (B.Comm., 1968), a member of the University's Board of Governors and chairman of the local corporations committee. "Several key alumni volunteers have dedicated many hours to this effort," says Keleher, "including Lauchie McKenzie (B.Comm., 1968), Al Byrne (B.Comm., 1968), Greg Gallant (B.Comm., 1976), Bob Hayes (BA, 1974), John Dickie (BA, 1936; Hon., 1980), Don Murphy (Class of 1949), Earl Walsh (B.Comm., 1961), Paul Goodman (B.Comm., 1969), Paul Crane (B.Comm., 1960), and Pat O'Neil (B.Comm., 1964), to name a few."

In terms of alumni donations, over \$275,000, or 24 per cent of the targeted goal of \$1,200,000, has already been pledged. Only Metro area alumni have been canvassed so far, Keleher points out.

The campaign has received some other substantial pledges to date, says Keleher. The Province of Nova Scotia has donated \$3,000,000 towards construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre. The Secretary of State's office has committed \$900,000, and the Windsor Foundation has pledged \$600,000. Pledges of over \$250,000 each have been received from the McConnell Foundation and Maritime Tel & Tel. The Bank of Nova Scotia, the Donner Foundation, Michelin Tire, the Royal Bank, the Estate of Patrick Power and the Bank of Montreal have each made commitments of over \$100,000, while pledges of over \$50,000 have been received from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Imasco, Imperial Oil, R.W. Ferguson Investments, the Estate of Frank Sobey, the Episcopal Corporation of Halifax, Northern Telecom, Oland's/John Labatt, Maritime Steel, L.E. Shaw Ltd., Saga Foods and Gulf Canada.

The University has already realized several accomplishments thanks to the funding pledged to the campaign. Construction of the new Fitness and Recreation Centre has begun, and only \$1.6 million of the \$6.5 million total projected cost remains to be raised. The Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students has been set up at Saint Mary's thanks to \$600,000 in funding from the Secretary of State's office, and a new chair in Irish Studies has been established with \$300,000 from the Charitable Irish Society and a matching grant from the Secretary of State for Multiculturalism. As well, 10 new scholarships valued at over \$50,000 have been established.

"I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the campaign's success to date," says Don Keleher. "The University is indebted to them for their tangible contributions of time and

dollars.

"With over three years remaining and 36 per cent of our objective still outstanding, the Capital Campaign

Committee continues to be optimistic that our \$13 million objective will be reached at the campaign's end on March 19, 1989."GW



When Ed Sutherland of William M. Mercer delivered the company's \$1000 installment on a \$3000 pledge to the University, Dr. Ozmon had an opportunity to show him a status report of the Capital Campaign's progress. (Chislett photo)



The plans for the new Fitness and Recreation Centre are always a topic of interest to visitors on campus. When Bob Weary, left, President and General Manager of Bowater Mersey Paper Co., and Bill Mingo, center, Co-Chairman of the Capital Campaign and a Director of Bowater Mersey, were on campus to present a \$4000 installment on the company's \$20,000 pledge to the Campaign, Dr. Ozmon had an opportunity to show them the model of the new facility. (Chislett photo)



Larry Doane, right, Chairman of Doane Raymond, was on campus to present Dr. Ozmon, left, with a \$5,000 cheque, an installment on the company's five-year pledge of \$25,000 to the University's Capital Campaign.

Halifax graffiti sparse, benign and boring

by Paul A. Erickson

Walked around Halifax lately? If so, you have probably noticed that graffiti are more common than they used to be. There is more writing on walls, sidewalks and public places like park benches and bus shelters. While most city-dwellers see increased graffiti as a sad sign of urbanization, graffiti can also be seen as expressive writing. Urban anthropologists say that graffiti express writing. Urban anthropologists say that graffiti express negative feelings like anger and alienation. These feelings are then linked to social problems of the modern city.

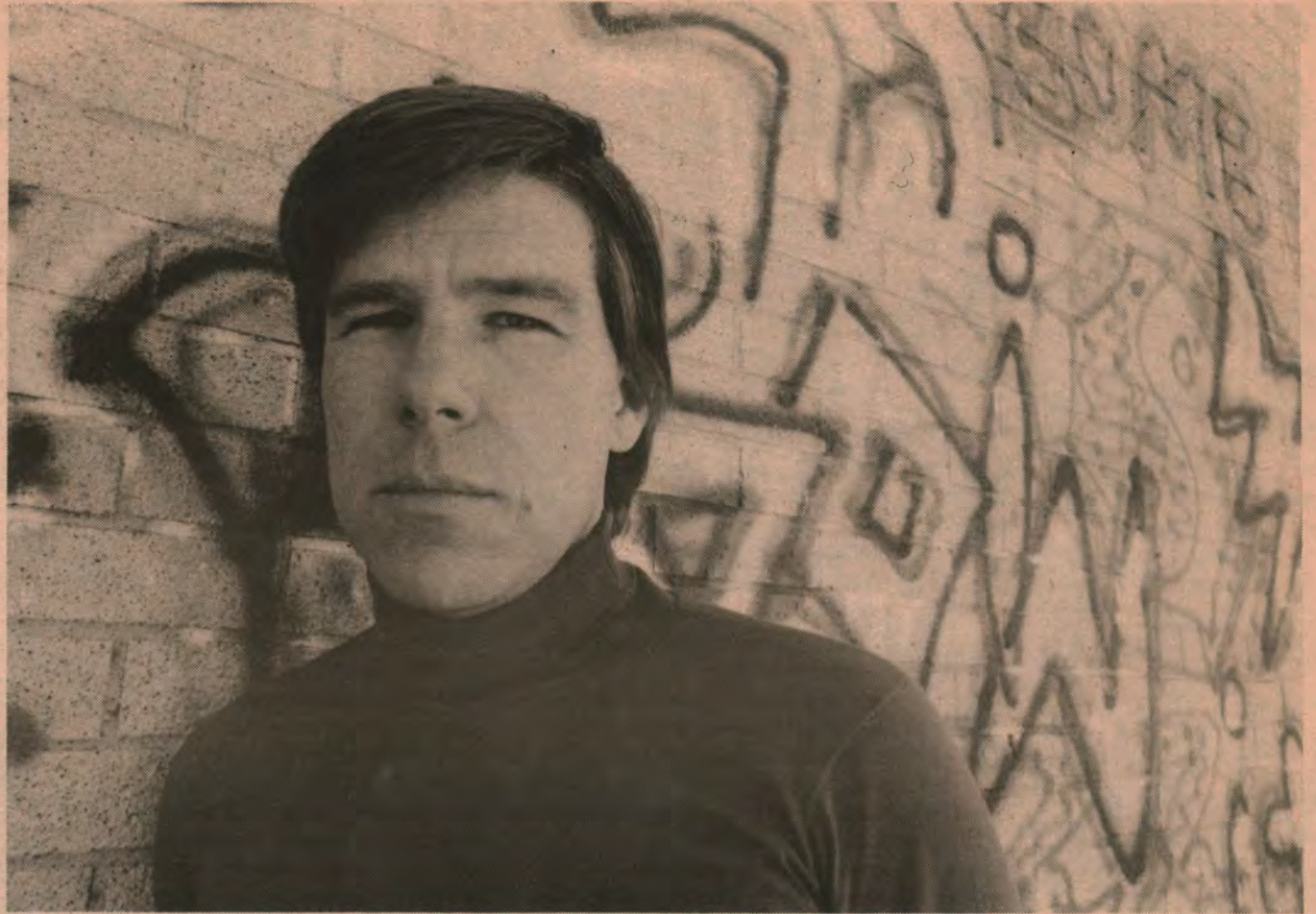
Traditional Haligonians are proud of the relative civility of their city. Many are downright smug about Halifax being a quieter, safer and generally better place to live than large Canadian cities like Toronto and Montreal — certainly better than large American cities like Detroit and New York. Should traditionalists be worried about the increase in Halifax graffiti? Is it a leading edge of more serious urban problems?

Last summer, thinking about these questions, I began to read Halifax graffiti carefully, then to write them down on paper. An informal research project emerged.

I enjoy walking, so on warm, sunny days I walked around Halifax to record graffiti systematically. Downtown Halifax is the most public part of the city, so I did a thorough walking survey there. (By downtown, I mean the whole area bounded by Spring Garden, Cogswell and South Park streets, the western side of Citadel Hill and the Halifax harbour). Because shopping malls are hang-outs for teenagers who are often blamed for graffiti, I also surveyed the Simpsons, Halifax and Bayers Road shopping centres in the city's West End.

Residential Halifax can be divided into the South, West and North Ends. Stereotyped, the South End is where affluent Haligonians live, the West End is a middle class neighborhood and the North End is home to the working class and poor people of Halifax.

If graffiti are linked to social problems, they ought to be different in the three Ends. To find out, I did a walking survey of a part of each. In the South End I surveyed the entire Saint Mary's University campus and the largely residential area bounded by Quinpool, Jubilee, Oxford and Robie Streets. In the West End I chose the largely residential area bounded by Windsor, Bayers, Romans, Mumford and Chebucto. The North End is diverse, so I



Graffiti like these are not prevalent in Halifax, says Anthropology professor, Paul Erickson. As a matter of fact, Halifax's graffiti are for the most part a little bland and boring, albeit colourful. (Chislett photo)

surveyed three areas there: the near-North End bounded by Gottingen, Brunswick, Cogswell and Uniacke; the residential area bounded by Young, Duffus, Robie and Novalea; and Mulgrave Park, the sprawling public housing project enclosed by Duffus, Albert, Richmond and north Barrington. My walking survey took two weeks to complete and covered four square kilometers, or at least 10 per cent of the Halifax peninsula.

For several reasons, I ended up recording only a fraction of the Halifax graffiti available.

Graffiti are written in two ways: "incised" and "applied." "Incised" graffiti are carved into wood or stone more or less permanently. I did not record them because they were almost all carved into sidewalks by the simple impulse to take advantage of wet concrete. "Applied" graffiti are more premeditated — pencilled, inked and spray-painted on a wide range of outside surfaces. Applied graffiti can fade and be obliterated by weather or can be cleaned off in building maintenance. Because they come and go, no single survey of them can ever be complete.

Some graffiti are doodles, diagrams or other markings without apparent linguistic meaning. These, along with those that were illegible or incomplete (including initials), were omitted. Eight hundred and seventy graffiti remained, a number large enough to make analysis meaningful, but small enough to comfort Haligonians worried that graffiti in their city is getting out of hand.

Most Halifax graffiti fall into three main categories. The largest category is the Signature Graffiti, representing 39 per cent of the total. A Signature Graffiti is simply a name or part of a name ("Darlene Upshaw," "David," "Adam D."). Many signatures add the ending "was here" ("Mabel Crowell was here") and many include a date ("Cindy was here Mar 10/85").

Female signatures outnumber male signatures by a ratio of two to one.

The Signature Graffiti comes in some specialized forms. The Nickname Signature Graffiti is a description that usually sounds hip or street-wise ("Sugar Baby," "Play Girl"). The Mock Celebrity Signature Graffiti is the name of an entertainment superstar ("Robert Redford was here," "Papa Smurf") or musical group, usually heavy-metal ("Iron Maiden," "Killer Klamz"). A few Halifax graffiti take the form of the Impersonal Signature Graffiti. These are names of places ("Montreal") or institutions ("Dal").

Signature Graffiti appear all over Halifax, but, like all graffiti, they are far more numerous in some parts of the city than others. About 10 per cent appear downtown and eight per cent in shopping malls. Distribution across Halifax's three Ends is lopsided: only one per cent in the South End, seven per cent in the West End and a whopping 74 per cent in North End areas surveyed.

The second category of Halifax graffiti, representing 25 per cent, is the Valentine Graffiti. This is a profession of (adolescent) love in the form of two names usually linked by a "plus" sign ("Sandra + Mike") and often linked by the word "love" ("Andrea loves Shawn"). Several Valentine Graffiti use the first person pronoun ("I love Karen G.") and many are written within the outline of a heart. Like the Signature Graffiti, the Valentine Graffiti is distributed unevenly: five per cent downtown, six per cent in shopping malls, four per cent in the South End, 12 per cent in the West and 73 per cent in the North End. Like the Signature Graffiti, the Valentine Graffiti looks benign.

The third major category of Halifax graffiti, representing another 25 per cent, is the Statement Graffiti. Statement graffiti are more complex than signature or valentine graffiti and

therefore more informative. They come in several varieties. The Personal Statement Graffiti gives a fact or opinion about a person or about a place or thing. Most such statements are critical, and many are insulting ("Michelle is a bitch," "SMU sucks"). Quite a few insults are sexual ("Glenn is a big fruit," "Pam is a hooker," "For blow job call Mark"). Sexual graffiti are explicit and for this reason can be objectionable, even threatening. But at the same time, sexual graffiti are rare in Halifax, accounting for only two per cent of the lot (of course, this figure would have been higher if I had surveyed graffiti in public restrooms). By this measure, the average graffiti-writing Haligonian maintains good decorum.

Graffiti can be used for political expression, but in Halifax the Political Statement Graffiti is also rare, comprising only two per cent. Almost all Political Graffiti are located downtown and almost all represent the left wing of the political spectrum. I noticed only one graffiti that might be considered as right-wing ("Youth for Reagan"), while several graffiti were anti-American ("Resist U.S. militarism," "U.S. out of Grenada") and several others were revolutionary ("Burn," "Destroy capitalism and greed"). Anarchy was expressed ("Anarchy for peace"), sometimes with a punkish flavor ("Skate and destroy"). Violence in the Political Statement Graffiti might be unsettling to some, but the small number of such graffiti suggests that Halifax is still relatively peaceful.

Halifax graffiti statements about religion and about race are even rarer than statements about politics. In fact, the Religious Statement Graffiti is so rare — only four out of 870 — that it is virtually nonexistent. The Racial Statement Graffiti is also virtually nonexistent. I noticed only two, and

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one may well have been a statement about music rather than race — "I hate break dancing niggers." The virtual absence of this kind of hatred in Halifax speaks well for the city's race relations.

The stereotypic graffiti writer is a young, low-class teenager. In Halifax, this stereotype is supported by an analysis of the Musical Statement Graffiti. One fourth of all graffiti statements promote music, and almost all the music promoted is rap music, break-dancing music or the heavy metal brand of rock ("Beat street," "Breakin is fresh," "Heavy metal rules"). The geographical distribution of musical graffiti is extraordinarily lopsided. Eighty per cent are to be found in the North End, with 60 per cent in Mulgrave Park.

My favorite kind of graffiti is the Succinct Life Philosophy Graffiti. It is idiosyncratic and often clever. Happily, positive life philosophies ("Love," "Love power") outnumber negative and nihilistic life philosophies ("Meat is murder," "Life is pain, pain is everything"). The Succinct Life Philosophy Graffiti is uncommon in Halifax, comprising only four per cent. This could mean that Haligonians who write graffiti fail to give their messages much thought.

Combined, the Signature, Valentine and Statement categories account for 89 per cent of the graffiti recorded in my survey. The remaining 11 per cent falls into two residual categories. The Reply Graffiti is written to label an object ("Mail box" written on a mail box, "Crazy peoples hotel" written on the Chateau Halifax) or in response to a pre-existing graffiti ("So was Dick" in response to "Cameron was here," "So what?" in response to "L.A. is gay"). Five per cent of Halifax graffiti are of this kind, suggesting that five per cent of graffiti writers use graffiti to exchange information rather than merely express it.

The remaining six per cent of Halifax graffiti is inscrutable, at least to me and to the friends I asked for help with interpretation. The Inscrutable Graffiti is probably too esoteric to be understood except by a very few observers ("Dawn by law [?]" "Down with GP [?]," "Shine is a good box [?]").

By the same token, there is room for improvement in the grammar and spelling of many graffiti, some of which is so poor that meaning is obscured ("Ain't life a soare").

By social scientific standards, my study of Halifax graffiti is rather crude. The sample of urban areas was unscientific, and the categories and names of graffiti are artificial. Nevertheless, clear patterns emerge. While there are more graffiti in Halifax than there used to be, there are still not very many, and most are concentrated in certain parts of the city, particularly in the North End. If stereotypes have any basis in social reality, there is a strong correlation between graffiti and social class. A welcome conclusion is that, even where they are dense, Halifax graffiti are not terribly mean. To the contrary, most are so benign that they are almost boring. Halifax has a long way to go before it begins to look like the subways of New York. □

Media Services meets demand for cable service

Saint Mary's University is taking full advantage of the electronic age to upgrade its teaching facilities. In the last four years, Media Services has expanded its closed circuit cable facilities to include 13 classrooms in all of the academic buildings on campus, and more and more professors are using the system as part of their teaching tools.

In 1982 there were only two areas on campus that were available for classes to view videotaped programs, according to Paul Rooney, Head of Media Services. They included the Media Centre itself and Room MM-216. During 1983, when MM-216 was converted into a general office and seminar room, only the Media Centre, with a limited seating capacity for 36 people, was available as a playback facility.

It became apparent that year that the Media Centre facilities were not enough. The demand for television usage had increased to the point where Media Services felt a four-channel cable distribution system was necessary. A new system, which could broadcast videotapes, slides, 16 mm films and even live productions to three or any combination of three classrooms, was installed by the beginning of the term in September, 1984.

The system was so popular that by November, 1984 it had to be expanded again. Two additional classrooms were added. Another two rooms were added by the end of September, 1985, and in December of last year another six were outfitted with the cable system and televisions.

The system is particularly popular with professors in the sciences and social sciences, including psychology, geography, geology, biology, sociology and commerce, says Paul Rooney.

Although the system is almost always booked solid, Rooney says he does not want to equip any more



Paul Rooney, Head of Media Services, says the University's expanded closed circuit cable facilities are usually booked to capacity. Expansions will only be made if need warrants them, though, he says.

classrooms with the cable equipment until he is certain that the demand warrants it. "We want to have just enough rooms for the demand," he says.

"The short term plan is to slip into a holding pattern for at least a year to evaluate if the system should be expanded further. This will give faculty a chance to get used to where the rooms are and to make the necessary arrangements during the summer to ensure that they will be assigned one of the rooms during the academic year."

The rooms currently equipped with the cable system are: in the Loyola building, 133, 155, 226 and 248; in the McNally building, MS300, MM201, MM215B, MM209 and MM210; in the Science building, Rm 310; and in the Burke Education Building, 205, 207 and Theatre B.

Professors wishing to book one of these rooms for classes next year should indicate their preference when submitting their proposed course offerings to the Registrar's Office.GW

Mount names new president

Dr. Naomi Hersom, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan and an internationally recognized educator and researcher on women's issues, has been appointed Mount Saint Vincent University's seventh president. The announcement was made recently by Larry Hayes, Q.C., chair of the university's board of governors and chair of the presidential search committee.

Dr. Hersom will succeed Dr. Margaret Fulton, who was originally appointed president and vice-chancellor of the Mount in the fall of 1978. Dr. Fulton's second term of office ends this summer. Dr. Hersom will assume the duties of president and vice-chancellor in August.

For the last five years, Dr. Hersom has served as professor and dean at the Saskatoon-based College of Education at the University of Saskatchewan. She has also held major education appointments at the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta. Prior to that she taught in the Winnipeg, Manitoba school system.

Dr. Hersom is a member of numerous professional and learned societies and has held executive positions with the UNESCO Status of Women Sub-Commission, the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, the Social Science Federation of Canada, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Canadian Commonwealth Visiting Fellowships and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada. The recipient of many research grants, her areas of special interest include curriculum theory, research, evaluation, teacher education, the role of teachers in curriculum development and women in education. □

Kiwanis Festival uses Saint Mary's facilities



The Gates Brook Junior High School Band took part in the Kiwanis Music Festival's band competition held in the Theatre Auditorium during the University's spring break. The band won the competition. (Wilkins photo)

Irish Studies Chair established

Continued from page 1

according to Dr. Byrne. "It will provide a focus for the study of the Irish contribution to Canadian life and culture.

"Its research facilities will eventually cover a variety of aspects of the cultural links between Ireland and Canada, but will initially concentrate on three areas: literature and folk culture, history and emigration, and politics.

"It is also hoped that in the future the Irish Studies centre will provide a liaison point of contact for individuals and groups interested in various aspects of the Irish heritage in Canada, and that it will help to co-ordinate cultural exchanges between Ireland and Canada on an academic as well as on an artistic and personal level.

"The study of the Irish in Canada, their origins and their contribution to our country's cultural and political life, has long been neglected," says Dr. Byrne. "If one looks through the long lists of those who have made major and minor contributions to every aspect of our culture, one is struck by the large number of Irish who are represented. And in no part of Canada is one more aware of the Irish presence than in the Atlantic Provinces. In Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, an overwhelming percentage of the population is of Irish origin."

Saint Mary's roots make it an appropriate choice

"It is important and significant that the Chair in Irish Studies will be attached to Saint Mary's, since the University was founded by the Rt. Rev. Edmund Burke, a native of County Kildare in Ireland who became the first Roman Catholic Bishop in Halifax," Dr Byrne adds.

"Burke was a member of the Charitable Irish Society and from his time onwards there has been a continuing and close relationship between the University and the Society. Members of the Society have contributed to the University's development not just as students, but as alumni, teachers and other officers of the University. The Board of Governors of Saint Mary's usually includes one or more members of the Charitable Irish Society, as well, and in the past, the Society has provided bursaries for students attending the University. A mutual benefactor was the late Patrick Power of Halifax, a former President of the Charitable Irish Society. The Patrick Power Library at Saint Mary's was named in his honour, as an acknowledgement of his benevolence."

The Irish association with Saint Mary's is also evident in the names of those who have served as Principals and Presidents since the institution's beginnings under Bishop Burke — O'Brien, Walsh, McMahon, Kennedy, Thornton, Donohue, Clahane, Lynch and Malone.

Another of the obvious Irish connections is that for the first half of this century the College was under the direction of the Irish Christian Brothers, many of whose members were from Ireland, Dr. Byrne points out. Going back to the very early years of the College, one finds the Rev. Richard Baptist O'Brien, President in the 1830s and 40s and a life-long enthusiast for the Irish (Gaelic) language, teaching classes in the Irish lan-

guage to monoglot Irish speakers trying to learn English.

"By a curious historical irony, the first classes in the Irish Studies Program will be ones on the Irish language," Byrne observes.

In recognition of the University's Irish roots, the Ad Hoc Committee has suggested that the Chair be named The Thomas D'Arcy McGee Chair.

"McGee exemplifies the Hiberno-Canadian ambience of the Charitable Irish Society and Saint Mary's," says Dr. Byrne. He goes on to point out that "McGee was a good friend of Baptist O'Brien, who was the first President of Saint Mary's, and visited Dr. O'Brien at the first Saint Mary's College in Halifax.

"D'Arcy McGee is symbolic of the Irish contribution to Canadian life which is to be the broad matter of the Irish Studies Program."

Program will have wide scope

The Irish Studies Program at Saint Mary's will not attend solely to the Irish Catholic tradition with which Saint Mary's was so intimately related in its past, and with which it is still fondly associated, says Byrne.

"The scope of the program of studies and the research collection at Saint Mary's will be the whole Irish tradition: north and south, orange and green. Indeed, the Irish collection at Saint Mary's contains recent contributions of books on Northern Ireland presented by the British Council in Ottawa, and books and journals dealing with the whole of Ulster are being acquired with part of the funds contributed by the Charitable Irish Society.

"There is a particular appropriateness in this since the ideals of the eighteenth century founders of the Charitable Irish Society were that Irish persons, irrespective of their denomination, could be members of the Society. Throughout its history, the

Byrne, Harry edit book of Irish Essays

Dr. Cyril Byrne and Dr. Margaret Harry, both of the English department, have edited a collection of essays from the 16th International Conference on Irish Studies, which was held in Halifax in 1984.

Talamh an Eisc: Essays Canadian and Irish is published by Nimbus Publishing Limited, and will be launched, appropriately, on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

The collection of essays spans the period from just preceding the Great Irish Famine to early Irish settlement in Atlantic Canada. It is a scholarly look at the heroics and contradictions of important men in the fields of politics, commerce and the arts who left their mark on Irish culture in both the old and the new world. □

non-denominational nature of the Society has been maintained, and it is only natural that this be reflected in the activities of the Chair the Society has sponsored."

Society's generosity continues

In addition to its generous sponsorship of the Chair in Irish Studies, the Charitable Irish Society has also provided the University with an annual grant of \$2,000 for the purchase of Irish books and materials for its Irish collection in the Library. A number of important and rare items have been purchased with this grant, one item being a complete microfilm copy of *Griffith's Evaluation of Ireland*. *Griffith's Evaluation* is an essential tool for anyone doing emigration or family history study since it provides otherwise unavailable information on personal landholdings of every piece of ground in Ireland before the great exodus from Ireland after the Famine.

The grant is also being used to acquire copies of various Parish Registers for areas in Ireland from whence large numbers of persons emigrated to Canada, especially to the Atlantic Region in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, says Dr. Byrne.

"The acquiring of such records as *Griffith's Evaluation of Ireland* and copies of the Irish Parish Registers point to an obvious focus of interest of the Chair of Irish Studies, namely Irish genealogy," he adds. "This is not to suggest that the Chair's primary interest is the facilitating of the investigation of individual family trees; however Irish family history is an obvious way for people of Irish origin in Canada to acquire an interest in the much broader culture from which, through their family, they take their origin.

"Aside from satisfying a growing curiosity in people of Irish descent about their ancestry, the Chair will help explore larger issues relating to the

phenomenon of emigration and the kinds of societies the immigrants created. The research facilities we would hope to have in place over the next five years will assist in the investigation of the fascinating ways in which society here and its Irish analogue developed in parallel and divergent ways. Moreover, for students who would be involved in this program, there would be the possibility of seeing similarities between the experience of Irish immigrant society of two hundred of more years ago and that of more recent groups of immigrants."

More funding needed

A Trust established by the University with the \$600,000 from the Charitable Irish Society and the Ministry of State for Multicultural will fund the activities of the Chair, and the operations of the Chair will be overseen by a Committee composed jointly of members from the University and the Society, Dr. Byrne explains.

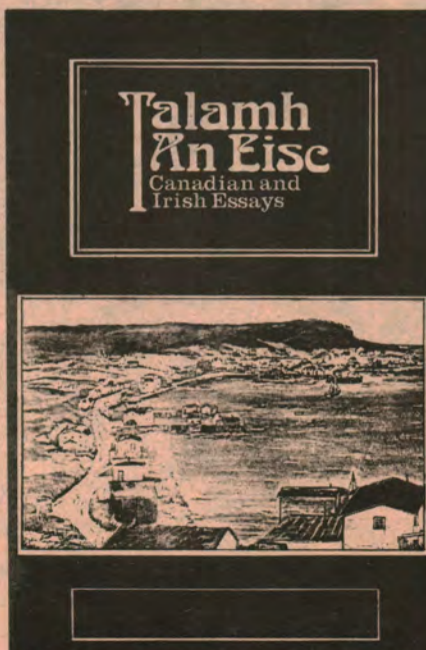
"The occupant of the Chair will be appointed by the University in the ordinary way any academic appointment is made. He or she will teach and conduct research in some aspect of Irish or Irish-Canadian culture, whether linguistic, literary, historical, geographical, political, or any other appropriate interest. When funds permit, it is hoped to appoint an executive director, a member of the University faculty, who in addition to research and teaching, will coordinate the activities of the Chair."

Dr. Byrne says that "the complete range of projects, courses and interests suggested here will require more funding for the Chair than the \$600,000 which is now in the Trust fund. To this end, the Chair's committee will be organizing a fund-raising drive to bring the Trust's resources to \$1,000,000, the annual interest from which would be sufficient to finance the Chair's operation.

"Any donation would be welcomed and, in line with the provisions of the Income Tax Act, donations over \$25 will be granted a tax credit. Contributions should be sent to the Irish Chair Trust, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3."GW

Vaughan gives repeat performance

Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry department will give a repeat performance of his slide show, "A Historic Tour of France," for the students of the Department of Modern Languages and Classics on Tuesday, **March 18** at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 5th floor, North Wing, McNally Building. Dr. Vaughan presented the show earlier this term as part of the Art Gallery's Live Art Series. He has accepted to present it again for the benefit of those students in Modern Languages and Classics who were unable to attend. All interested members of the Saint Mary's community are also welcome.



Atlantic Centre making videotape



The Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students is producing a videotape to use for public relations and information purposes. Barry Abbott, public relations officer for the Centre and author of the script for the production, is shown here being taped by Steve Melanson of Willowtree Productions. The videotape is expected to be completed by the end of April. (Chislett photo)

Saint Mary's to host Special Summer Olympics

Early this summer the campus will once again ring with the sound of athletes preparing for competitions. In 1982, Saint Mary's University hosted the Pan-Am Wheelchair Games; in 1983 the Gold Cup Wheelchair Basketball Championship; and in 1984, the Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games. This year the Nova Scotia Special Olympic Summer Games will again take place on campus.

Founded on the premise that athletic competition enhances the well-being and self esteem of the mentally retarded, these Games were first organized in Canada in 1969. Over the years they have become better known, with teams now competing not only at local and provincial meets, but also at national and international competitions. Indeed, some of the athletes who will be competing in these Games will, one month later, represent Nova Scotia at the Canadian Special Olympic Games.

This year's Nova Scotia Games will be held June 13-15. Some 300 athletes, coaches, and chaperones will participate and will stay in the Univer-

sity residences and take their meals and have their social events organized on campus. The competitors will range in age from approximately 10 to 30+, and will participate in a wide range of track and field events. Others will compete in swimming at Dalplex.

Several Santamarians sit on the Organizing Committee for these Special Olympic Games, including Elizabeth A. Chard, chairperson of the Organizing Committee and Registrar of the University; Karen Henderson, Vice-Chairperson (B.Comm., 1975; MBA, 1977); Paul Goodman, Treasurer (B.Comm., 1969); Keith Hotchkiss (BA, 1973) Director of Student Services at Saint Mary's, in charge of Registration, Housing, Meals and Refreshments. Keith will be assisted by the Conference Coordinator at Saint Mary's, Dana Martinello. Kathy Mul-lane of the Department of Athletics and Recreation has assumed responsibility for Hospitality and Special Events, while her colleague, Helen Castonguay is responsible for the Stadium Facilities as well as Medical and Safety. Don Keleher (Diploma in Engineering, 1969; B.Sc., 1970), Development Officer at the University, will look after the V.I.P. Reception. Don Reardon (B.Comm., 1957 and past president of the Alumni Association) will be in charge of medal presentations.

Much of the work in both staging these Games and in carrying them out, successfully will be done by volunteers from the school system and community organizations, as well as professional service clubs. These people will be offering their time to act as guides, drive cars, meet incoming athletes and their coaches, assist with the technical aspects of the competition, fix broken equipment, serve

meals, and do the hundred and one tasks necessitated by the type of athletes involved in the competition.

The organizers already anticipate that the '86 Games, which illustrate once again Saint Mary's University's commitment to the disabled, will surpass those of 1984 with respect to the

quality of competition, as well as the details of the organization.

Readers who are interested in serving as volunteers for the Games are asked to contact Heather Weld at 422-9877 or Jack Kerr at 455-6281. Your help would be greatly appreciated. □

Alumni Activities

The Saint Mary's Alumni Association has several events scheduled for April and May, as follows: **Second Annual MBA Luncheon, Friday, April 4**

12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Deli Bar. Graduates, faculty and students are welcome to attend. Guest speaker to be announced.

Alumni Association Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 29

5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, third floor, Student Centre. Agenda includes introduction of the new executive and recognition of outgoing members of the executive. All alumni welcome.

Alumni Reception for Graduating Students and Parents, Friday, May 9

Wine and cheese reception in the World Trade and Convention Centre. Precedes Graduation Ball.

Annapolis Valley Alumni Wine Tour and Tasting, Saturday, May 24

3 p.m. at Grand Pré Wines Ltd. Hosted by John Stuart of the winery. John is an alumnus of the University.

Alumni Annual Golf Tournament and Dinner, Thursday, Aug. 28

At the Oakfield Golf and Country Club.

Shandong reps visit mayor



A delegation of representatives from Shandong University in China called on the Mayor's Office when they visited Saint Mary's a few weeks ago and presented His Worship Ron Wallace with a Chinese wall hanging. Dr. Joseph Jabbara, Academic Vice-President at Saint Mary's, third from left, accompanied the delegation. (Chislett photo)

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Cheques to Capital Campaign abound



Saga Foods made the first installment of \$10,000 on its \$50,000, five-year pledge to the Capital Campaign recently. At a reception to mark the event, Carie Schurr, President of the Residence Society, Jack MacDonald of Saga Foods, Kristine DeCoste, V-P Administration for the Student Council and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (left to right) made a toast to the Campaign's continued success. (Chislett photo)



John Walker, left, a Saint Mary's alumnus and now a representative of Sun Life Assurance, presented Dr. Ozmon with the company's \$3500 installment on its five-year, \$17,500 pledge. Sun Life handles the group insurance plan for the University. (Chislett photo)

Faculty Publications

Dr. J. Dostal of the Geology department recently published "Geochemistry of volcanic rocks from Mt. Pelee, Martinique" with C. Dupuy and H. Traينهau in *The Journal of Volcanology and Geothermal Research*, 26, pp. 147-165.

Dr. Dostal also co-authored two papers which were presented at the Réunion des Sciences de la Terre in Clermont-Ferrand, France in February. "Les pyroxenites à amphibole des massifs Iherzolitiques de l'Ariege" was authored with J.L. Bodinier and C. Dupuy, while "Caracteres geochemiques et petrologiques des pyroxen-

ites rubanees dans les massifs Iherzolitiques" was authored with M. Guiraud and C. Dupuy.

Dr. Margaret Harry of the English department recently published "Literature in English by Native Canadians (Indians and Inuit)" in *Studies in Canadian Literature*, Vol. 10, Numbers 1-2 (1985), pp. 146-153.

Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry department and honours Chemistry student **Chantal Marie Hemens** have published "Kinetic Study of the Solvolysis Reactions of 1-Aryl-3-acetoxy-

Tough season for Huskies

The 1985-86 sports season has been one of change and rebuilding for the Saint Mary's athletic community.

In September, basketball coach Gary Heald left the University and was replaced by his former right-hand man, Allan Wayne. Brian O'Byrne left his spot at the helm of the hockey team, and Lawrence Curry filled that post on an interim basis. Finally, with the appointment of Bob Hayes as Executive Assistant to the President with special responsibilities for fund raising for the new Fitness and Recreation Centre, Dr. Ian McGregor was hired as the new Director of Athletics and Recreation. Other changes in Athletics and Recreation were announced in January.

The 1985-86 season was not one of the most successful the Huskies have experienced. Billed by many of the teams as a year to rebuild, the season saw only two Saint Mary's squads make the AUAA finals. Following is a capsule view of the various teams' seasons.

Field Hockey

The season was indeed a time of rebuilding for the women's field hockey Huskies (formerly called the Belles). Seven veterans did not return to the lineup this year, including All-Canadian Darlene Stoyka, who took a coaching position with Dalhousie University. The inexperienced squad put up a "very good effort for the season," says head coach Kathy Mullane. They consistently outplayed their opponents, but had trouble putting the ball in the net. Angie Banks was a standout performer throughout the season and received AUAA all-star recognition for her play.

The Huskies posted a 5-7 record for the season, finishing fourth in the AUAA east. They failed to make the playoffs.

Soccer

Woody Bailey was the lone member of the soccer Huskies to make the AUAA All-Star team. Saint Mary's finished the season with a 5-4-3 record for a total of 13 points, placing them second in the AUAA Eastern Division behind St.F.X. They were eliminated

methyl-3-alkyltriazenes: Evidence for Iminium Ion Intermediates and the Sn1 Mechanism" in *The Journal of the Chemical Society of Perkins Transactions II*, 1986, pp. 11-15.

Dr. D. Weeren of the Education department recently reviewed Robert E. Carter's *Dimensions of Moral Education* (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1984) in *Interchange*, Vol. 16, No. 3 (Fall, 1985), pp. 90-92. He also published "Stories Old and New," in *Ethics in Education*, Vol. 5, No. 2, November, 1985, pp. 11-12.

from playoff action in the first round by the defending champions, the UPEI Panthers.

Rugby

The Saint Mary's Rugby Club once again proudly wore the maroon and white on the "pitch" and once again made the provincial finals. Last year, Acadia won the championship over Saint Mary's, but this year it was Pictou that emerged as champs in a brawl-filled match.

Football

Larry Uteck, head coach of the football team, was one of the familiar faces on the Huskies coaching roster this year. Although his team seemed to be full of promise after splitting the exhibition schedule, its final 2-5 record proved to be a disappointment. As AUAA all-star center Shane Doyle admitted after the season: "Our record doesn't indicate our play... We didn't really play together well, as a team, this year until this last game [a 52-10 victory over Acadia]."

Some have said that the Huskies had the best team in the traditionally close AUAA conference. Several individual Huskies did receive distinction as AUAA All-Stars, including: Jeff Watson, Peter Curwin, Jim Fitzsimmons, John Lukan, Mike O'Brian, Shane Doyle, and Renzo Passaretti, who was also named All-Canadian.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball season got off to a good start for the Huskies as they scored a 77-57 win over the Nova Scotia Teachers College. It was downhill from there, however, as bad luck followed them to 13 consecutive losses. Two players were named to the AUAA All-Star squads, however — Michele Gaunce to the first team and Sandra Mumford to the second.

Men's Basketball

For many in the Saint Mary's athletic community, 1985-86 was the season that men's basketball would make its triumphant return. The squad had a fair exhibition record, with the highlight being a 70-69 victory over the Concordia Stingers during the Acadia Tip-Off tournament. But they dropped their season opener to Dal 80-71, and ended the season with a 6-12 record for a total of 18 points and a fifth place finish, just one spot short of play-off position.

Mike Williams was named to the first team of the All-Conference All-Star team. The future looks brighter for the Huskies, with some good rookie prospects, including Tony Walker and point guard David MacIntosh, joining the veterans Gary Bratty, Mike Williams, John Murphy, and David Smith.

Hockey

Least successful of all the Saint Mary's teams this year were the hockey Huskies, with an 0-24 record. The team is looking forward to a better season next year.

Noteworthy Notes

Joe Blades, a student in Dr. Margaret Harry's Creative Writing course, received third prize in the 1985 Alberta Poetry Yearbook Competition for his poem, "Rose Hip Tea." He also received an Honorable Mention in the Short Poem Class for "5000 kilometers to the east."

Two hundred and seventy-seven poets entered a total of 1,379 poems in the competition, which is sponsored by the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Authors Association. Poet Mary Sullivan, one of the judges for the competition, mentioned Joe Blade's "Rose Hip Tea" in

the introduction to the yearbook, stating that it "confronts us with the dilemma of the sexual undercurrent taboos/expectations which distort and confuse the flow of empathy in human relations."

Mr. Blades received a cash prize and publication of both his poems in the *Alberta Poetry Yearbook*, 1985.

Fr. William Lonc of the Physics department conducted a workshop for a group of 20 students from Saint Patrick's High School recently. The workshop enabled students to perform experiments in electric field mapping and measuring the energy associated

with the electric field in capacitors.

Fr. Lonc also recently completed the translation from Russian of an article entitled "Electrical Resistivity of Powder Graphite," which will be published by Plenum Press.

The National Research Council of Canada (NRC) has appointed **Dr. George Mitchell** of the Astronomy department as a member of its Associate Committee on Astronomy.

Sarah Palmer and **Darren David**, third year students in the Geology department, were selected by the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geol-

ogists (CSPG) to participate in a 10-day field trip to the oil fields of Alberta in May. The Student-Industry field trip, which is sponsored by the CSPG, is held every year. Participants are selected from nominations submitted by each university.

Dr. D. Weeren of the Education department is program chairperson for the Comparative and International Education Society of Canada. He is helping to organize the annual conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, to be held in Winnipeg June 1 to 4.

Notebook

Easter holiday hours announced

All offices of the University will be closed on Good Friday, March 28 and Easter Monday, March 31.

These are general holidays throughout the University, according to Personnel Director Daniel Stone. Accordingly, maintenance staff will follow regular holiday routine; there will be no switchboard service on these days; and the Patrick Power Library will keep special Easter hours (see Notice).

Library announces Easter, exam and summer hours

The Patrick Power Library will change its hours during the Easter break and on the weekends immediately before and during the final examination period, as follows:

Good Friday, March 28: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 29: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 30: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Easter Monday, March 31: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 12: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 13: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 19: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 20: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21-23: 8:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, April 24: 8:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, April 25: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For students requiring extra hours of study, Room 134 in the Loyola Building will be available from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. from April 7 to 23.

Some extended hours of service will also be offered for the Reserve Book Reading Room and the Information Desk. Please note the times posted in the Library.

From Saturday, April 26 to Tuesday, May 13, the Library will be CLOSED Saturdays and Sundays and open Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer hours will begin on Wednesday, May 14 as follows: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lenten Mass schedule

Mass is celebrated every weekday in the Liturgical Centre as follows:

Monday to Thursday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 p.m.

The mass schedule during Holy Week is: Palm Sunday, March 23, 7 p.m.; Good Friday, March 28, 6 p.m.; Easter Sunday, 7 p.m. All Holy Week masses will be celebrated in the Canadian Martyrs Church.

Psychology department conference and banquet

The Psychology department at Saint Mary's will hold an in-house conference and banquet in the Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, **April 5**. The conference will feature papers and posters on basic and applied research and psychological theory and philosophy, given by graduate and undergraduate students and members of the Psychology faculty. Guest speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Dr. D.H. Williamson, Dean of Science.

The conference is free and open to all who are interested. Registration will take place at 9 a.m.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance with "The Obsessions." Tickets (\$7.50) for the banquet and dance are available from the Conference Coordinators, Dr. Linda J. Parrott (ext. 2596) and Faizal Junus (ext. 2525), in the Psychology Lounge, and in the Colonnade on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until April 3.

Intro to Micros Course

The Division of Continuing Education is offering a 10-week Introduction to Microcomputers on Wednesday evenings, beginning **March 19**. Contact Continuing Education for more information.

Clear your shelves to help Adsum House

The Adsum House, an emergency shelter for homeless and transient women, needs your used books and records for a fundraising sale.

Why not take this opportunity to get rid of those old books and records that have been cluttering your shelves, and at the same time help this worthy cause. You can drop your contributions off at the Information and Public Relations Office, Rm MM128 in the main lobby of the McNally Building by **Wednesday, March 19**.

And if you don't have any spare books or records, maybe you'd like to pick some up and help the cause. The Adsum House used books and records sale will take place in the Lower Mall of Scotia Square from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21 and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 22.

City library holds discussion series on terrorism

"Terrorist or Freedom Fighter" is the title of a discussion series to take place at the Halifax City Regional Library. Five sessions are scheduled, including: "Global Terrorism: Differing Perspectives," with Robert Carty, Foreign Editor for CBC Radio's *Sunday Morning*, Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.; "Terrorism in Canada," with Professor Michael Cross of Dalhousie University, Tuesday, April 1, 7:30 p.m.; "The Middle East: An Israeli Perspective," with Avi Gil, Information and Press Attaché for the Israeli Embassy, Thursday, April 3, 12:05 p.m.; "The Middle East: A Palestinian Perspective," on Friday, April 4 at 12:05 p.m., when the film, "Our Land: Palestinians under Israeli Rule," will be shown; and "Reporting on Terrorism," with Professor Walter Stewart of the King's College School of Journalism, Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Canadian universities play important role in new Chinese agreement

Canadian universities have signed a four-year agreement with the Chinese State Education Commission that will provide short-term appointments for more than 200 educational, administrative and technical specialists at 60 Chinese universities. The agreement is part of the Chinese Provincial Universities Development Project being financed under a U.S. \$120 million credit from the International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank affiliate, and Chinese government funding of U.S. \$130 million.

The agreement was signed in Ottawa in February by Chinese State Education Commission representative Zhu Guozhang.

The project's mobilization phase began last July with the establishment of the International Advisory Panel (IAP) headed by former McMaster University president Arthur Bourns. The three-member panel will advise Chinese authorities on the provision of teaching and research equipment, curricula reorganization, overseas fellowships and foreign specialist services. The panel's secretariat is located in Ottawa within the offices of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the Canadian signatory to the agreement.

Some U.S. \$80 million in project funds will go toward refurbishing equipment and facilities at the 60 Chinese institutions. These and other Chinese universities suffered during the country's Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

A review team of four Canadians and two U.S. academics was sent to China in January to assess the universities' equipment needs. In April the IAP will undertake a major field mission to China to review the universities' overall requirements.

Top of Off the my Head



by Elizabeth Stevens

It's That Time Of Year Again...

Have you felt like screaming lately for no reason at all? Have you lost your temper because the top was left off the toothpaste? Do you harbour murderous thoughts for the snowplow driver who keeps your driveway plowed in? You are not alone. There's probably a large part of the population who who feels the same way. It's that time of year again, when that strange illness strikes. It's called "cabin fever" or "bush fever." It runs rampant in this land of seemingly endless winter.

The Dictionary of Canadianisms defines cabin fever as "... surliness and bad temper resulting from being confined with someone else in a small, isolated cabin." If that isn't clear, talk to a parent who has spent the weekend cooped up with a small child while the weather raged outside.

You don't actually have to live in the bush or a cabin to get cabin fever. It can happen right here in the city. The endless assaults of snow and ice and freezing rain and dark days can bring it on no matter where you live. Your garage door frozen shut and/or your car snowed in the driveway can set it off. Gazing longingly at your boat tucked away in a cradle perched on stilts and covered with canvas as it snows, and snows, and snows, can bring on a particularly bad bout. All those winter clothes, drab and colourless, heavy and cumbersome — boots, scarves, gloves, mitts, coats — can give one the feeling of being smothered.

There is actual research about the problem of cabin fever. Some of it suggests that the condition is caused by a lack of exposure to sunlight. The obvious solution would be to go south. That's okay for those who can afford it and who have the vacation time. But what about the rest of us? How do we cope?

We don't.

We go crazy.

One March day a few years ago I went to get my hair done and encountered a hairdresser in the throes of the disease (I wasn't in such great shape myself), and although I don't know what happened to him, I came away with purple hair. And one other year on a dreary day in February, I ambled into a fur store and bought a ridiculous fur coat. The purple hair eventually faded, but I'm afraid the coat is going to be around forever.

Neither of these strange acts, nor anything that I've ever been driven to do, can compare with the inventiveness of a cook in a bush camp in Spartan's bleak Pelly Bay camp in the Canadian Arctic, though. He arose from bed one midnight . . . set about frying every single egg in the stores, and then nailed them all, sunnyside up, to the cookshack wall.

Can spring be far away, please God?

Editor's Note: "Off the top of my head" will be a regular column in The Times. Comments and/or similar commentaries by other members of the University community are welcome. Contact Gina Wilkins, the editor, for information (ext. 2112).

Did you know that...?/Le saviez-vous?

That's the name of a series of two-minute radio interviews being produced by the Social Sciences Federation of Canada for daily satellite broadcast to private radio stations nation-wide. The clips will feature researchers working in Canadian universities and related institutions, and, although the Federation is based in Ottawa, every effort is being made to have coverage from all regions of

Canada. Michele Albagli, the coordinator, is therefore asking social science faculty members who will be going Ottawa for meetings, conferences, etc., to write or telephone her to arrange interviews on their fields of study. The address is 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H3 (613-238-6112, reverse the charges if necessary).

Notebook

MPHEC issues 1986-87 funding recommendations

In its report to the Council of Maritime Premiers and education ministries, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) recommends a funding increase of 4.2 per cent in 1986-87 to sustain existing levels of activity, and a further 1.6 per cent increase for program expansion and equalization. The report, *Financial Plan 1986-87*, focuses on program changes that will enable the postsecondary institutions to be more responsive to demand shifts, while maintaining stability and enhancing quality. MPHEC recommends additional funding for "some high-need" programs requiring significant expenditures and establishment of a fund to assist the institutions to review and restructure their program offerings. The report is available from MPHEC, P.O. Box 6000, Kings Pl., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1. (From Notes from AUCC)

Federal support for PSE totalled \$5.47 billion in 1984-85

A report tabled in the House of Commons by Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard in February said federal support of postsecondary education in 1984-85 totalled \$5.47 billion. According to the report, cash and tax transfers to the provinces amounted to \$4.37 billion with the remaining \$1.10 billion being spent on direct federal support including expenditures for research, student assistance and military schools.

The report has been criticized by the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada (CMEC) for understating provincial expenditures by some \$1.8 bil-

lion. Speaking on behalf of the CMEC, Chair Jean-Pierre Ouellet said the provincial ministers believed much of the report's statistical data to be "erroneous, incomplete and misleading." (From Notes from AUCC)

Poll shows Nova Scotians concerned with university funding

Nova Scotians are "seriously concerned" about the effects of government financial cutbacks on both the quality and accessibility of university education, according to the results of a province-wide poll commissioned by Dalhousie University and carried out by Evaluation Research Associates last November. Among the findings: 60 per cent of the respondents do not believe that universities can suffer further erosion of financial support without jeopardizing the quality of education they offer to students; 66 per cent expressed a willingness to pay higher taxes to maintain the quality of university education; 75 per cent think that a university education is more important now in preparing for the job market than it was five years ago; and more than 50 per cent of those polled do not think that provincial universities are being unreasonable in their expectations of funding from the provincial government. Results of the Nova Scotia poll parallel findings of a recent poll conducted in British Columbia that showed substantial public apprehension about cutbacks in postsecondary education in B.C. and a similar public willingness to support the system through higher taxes. (From Notes from AUCC)

At the Art Gallery



100 auserwahlte Grafiken 1985/100 East German Prints 1985: Part II, an exhibition of the works of Gereno Richter, will be on display in the Art Gallery from May 1 to June 14. The above is "Discarded," an aquatint dated 1984, by the artist.