

Record enrolment - again!

Contrary to national trends, enrolment at Saint Mary's continues to increase. Preliminary figures released by the University's Registrar, Elizabeth Chard, show that on September 19, there were approximately 150 more full-time students than on December 1 last year. The December date is when enrolment figures are officially reported to Statistics Canada and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The increase in the number of full-time students is primarily in the Faculty of Arts, although the MBA program has also experienced a significant increase. There is a marked decline in the number of students registered in the Diploma of Engineering Program, a trend also being reported by some of the other institutions in Atlantic Canada.

Elizabeth Chard says: "While there are undoubtedly a myriad of reasons for this continual increase in enrolment, clearly the job market is encouraging students to seek a university degree as a basic qualification. The absence of job

opportunities in some areas encourages students to seek a second degree, often another undergraduate one."

She adds: "Some students who voluntarily interrupted their studies are now returning to complete their degree/diploma programs. This drop-in/drop-out syndrome has already become a key factor in the enrolment patterns in the United States and clearly the same trend is becoming an important element in the enrolment pattern at Saint Mary's University." This factor makes the accurate prediction of enrolment figures a very difficult proposition.

The impact of so many new students on campus is enormous and will continue to strain the physical and human resources of the University even further. Not the least of those affected are the students themselves, some of whom were unable to register for the courses of their choice at the times they preferred. In some cases, courses were filled by the time students tried to register and second choices had to be selected.



A new computerized Student Information System (SIS) became operational with the 1986-87 registration process. This picture shows one of the data entry terminals with a bar code reader. The reader is one of the more innovative features of the new system (Swan photo)

For the first time in the history of the University, classrooms and seminar rooms are fully utilized at popular times.

In addition, some classrooms are scheduled to be used on a back-to-back basis from early morning until 9:00 pm, which hind-

ers daily maintenance.

"On the positive side," says Elizabeth Chard, "there can be no denying that the university is alive and well, making it a challenging and exciting place in which to study and work."

Stewart McInnes opens Atlantic Centre



Cutting the ceremonial ribbon to open the Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students. L to R: Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Provincial Minister of Social Services, Edmund Morris, Federal Minister of Public Works, Stewart McInnes (wielding the scissors), Provincial Education Minister Tom McInnis and David Leitch, Director of the Atlantic Centre.

Atlantic Centre officially opened

Minister of Public Works Stewart McInnes cut the ribbon that officially opened the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students October 9. During his speech he referred to the opening of the Centre as "A significant break through in providing equality of opportunity for disabled students".

The ceremony, which commemorated the five years of hard work that have gone into the creation of the Centre, was also attended by Provincial Education Minister Tom McInnis.

The Atlantic Centre, which is one of three Centres of Excellence created across Canada and funded by the Secretary of State, includes many facilities to help deaf students participate in university life. During the opening, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon said "Five years ago we began to investigate the special needs of other handicapped students, particularly hearing impaired students. Our investigations showed that almost without exception if hearing impaired students wishes to pursue higher education, they had to go to the United States." This is no longer the case.



Visiting scientist does cancer research

Dr. Derry Wilman is at Saint Mary's for four weeks to work with Dr. Keith Vaughan on cancer research, but he has also found time to pursue the hobby which he shares with Dr. Vaughan. Wilman is an enthusiastic photographer of plants, birds and animals and during this visit he gave a colour slide show to the Photographic Guild of Nova Scotia on "The Flora and Fauna of the English Chalk Downs."

Wilman works at the Institute of Cancer Research in Sutton, England, where he is part of the drug development section. His visit has been made possible by a NATO fellowship. He explains: "NATO also provides grants for scientists in member countries to enable them to improve collaboration." Dr. Vaughan will spend four weeks in Wilman's laboratory next summer.

The two men met "During one of Dr. Vaughan's visits to the UK some years ago," says Wilman, "although we both already knew of each other through the scientific literature." For several years they have been pursuing parallel research into improving certain cancer drugs and Wilman's visit will enable him to conduct experiments in this field.

The group of drugs they are working on are triazenes, of which one, dacarbazine, is in clinical use. "Certain tumors respond to it," says Wilman. "About 30 per cent of melanomas will respond to it in some way, but patients do not like taking it because of the side effects." It is to try and eliminate these side effects of severe nausea and vomiting that the research is taking place.

Although they began with the idea that triazenes were useful only in the cases of melanomas, or skin cancers, Wilman feels they may have a wider application if the removal of the side effects allows larger doses to be used.

Of the work he is doing at Saint Mary's, Wilman says "We have certain novel compounds that we want to try and make, and, as no compounds like these have ever been made before, we must wait and see what happens." He adds "We started off looking at each part of the molecule, to see how it could be modified to change the chemical properties without affecting anti-tumour activity. When we had established what the structural requirements for activity were, we were then able to look at the metabolism of the compound and try and establish how it actually works. All this information has given us information that enables us to design new compounds that then go back to be tested."

Wilman says, "It may well be that it (the nausea and vomiting) is not a direct localized effect, but is probably a central nervous system effect, so we are attempting to modify the properties of the drug so it does not get into the central nervous system so easily."

Of the overall cancer research picture, Wilman says "I expect to be working on cancer chemotherapy for the rest of my life. I do not envisage us getting a cure in my lifetime, because we are not dealing with one disease. We are dealing with a multitude of diseases. You can get cancer of all different organs and many organs can have different forms of cancer, all of which respond differently to therapy, and apparently the same tumour in two different individuals would not respond the same way to the same drug."

Wilman describes the advantages of working at the Institute of Cancer Research. He says, "You cannot do this sort of drug development if you are a chemist working in isolation. We are very fortunate to have everybody from the chemist to the clinician working under one group, so we get all the

interaction when there are problems. We get feedback all the time and that is very important when trying to design new drugs. A chemist can always think of new molecules, but he needs the biological feedback to design potential new drugs."

Of his visit to Saint Mary's, he says, "This is the big thing about coming here. To have the opportunity to do some synthetic chemistry without having to bother when the telephone rings, without having administration to do as well. It must be more productive."

Wilman also intends to photograph the flora and fauna of Nova Scotia while he is here and is disappointed the date of his visit was changed because of the asbestos removal project in the science building. He had hoped to be here to capture our wonderful wild orchids on film.

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for families who can provide accommodation for graduate students from the People's Republic of China. These students will be attending an English orientation program at Saint Mary's University prior to further studies in programs across Canada.

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November 15 — December 20

For more information, contact:
Judy Matthew
Tel: 429-9780 Extension 2392



Student receives Terry Fox Award

Beverly Zinck, a first year Arts student, is attending Saint Mary's with the help of a prestigious Terry Fox humanitarian Award. She is one of only 32 students chosen from across Canada to be the recipient of this award.

The award program was established by the federal government in 1981 to encourage Canadian youth to seek the high ideals represented by Terry Fox and his Marathon of Hope. This is done by granting scholarships for the pursuit of higher education from a \$5 million endowment fund.

Beverly is from Sydney, Nova Scotia, where she attended the Holy Angels High School. During her school career she was involved in a number of community activities, including the Red Cross youth group. In grade 11 she was president of this group, which undertook a number of community services. The students helped with blood donor clinics, worked with senior citizens and helped provide food for a local food bank operation.

Beverly also helped write her school's column for the Cape Breton Post and was its PR representative.

She is studying psychology and sociology at Saint Mary's, before choosing which of these fields she will eventually work in. "It will be something to do with people," she says, "regardless of which path I choose."

Although the Terry Fox Award is tenable up to four years, it must be re-earned each year through community service. Beverly has begun working as a candy striper in the orthopaedic unit of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, which she says "Is something I have always wanted to do, I have always enjoyed working with children."

Beverly was very reluctant to talk about her Terry Fox award, but was bound by a promise to the program to obtain as much publicity for the award as she can while she is a scholarship holder.

China sabbatical "wonderful" says Crowther

Professor Roger Crowther of the English department and his wife Maisie recently returned from a year in China. It was Roger's sabbatical year and he spent it at the Beijing Teachers University, which has a reciprocal agreement with Saint Mary's.

The visits started with three days of sightseeing in Beijing, where they saw such fabled wonders as the Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tomb and, of course, the Great Wall. Roger says "It is fabulous, particularly the Great Wall. Everybody goes to the Great Wall, but you have to stand on it to realise what an immense achievement it is. It was breathtaking."

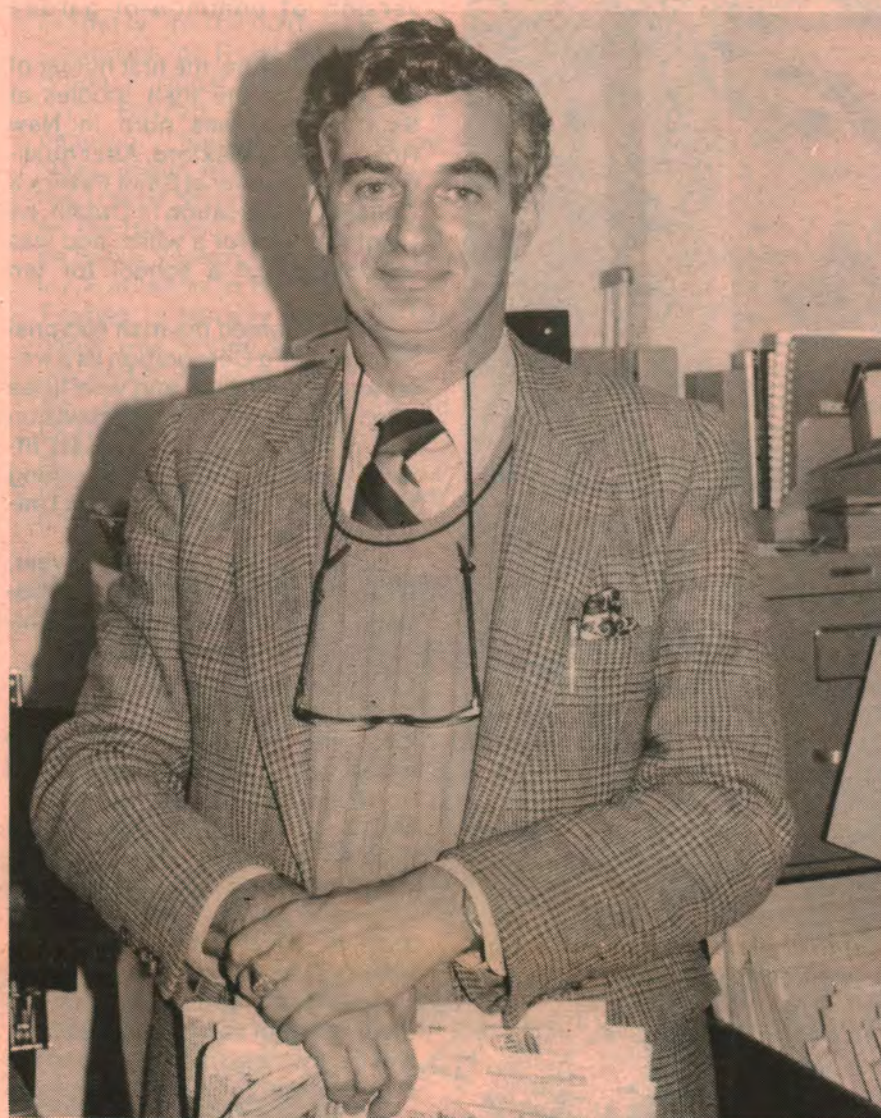
Teaching in Beijing brought with it the status of "foreign expert," which gave some amusement and some embarrassment to the Crowthers. They remember going into "A small post office with hundreds of people and thousands of parcels. Everybody was shouting for attention. There was no attempt to queue up in disciplined English fashion. We were simply wafted through the crowds and taken to the other side of the counter. I can see why the Chinese might feel some animosity to foreigners."

Roger was there "To enquire into the educational process in higher education in China, with particular regard to English, but principally to teach." The teaching commitment was larger than anticipated. Roger says "I found myself responding to something of an emergency." Because some other teachers did not arrive, both he and Maisie were begged to teach English in a language training centre, "I have qualifications," says Roger, "but Maisie had never set foot in a classroom before as a teacher." Both of them enjoyed the experience and Roger says "I had the best time in the practice of teaching that I have ever had." His students ranged from 25 to 45 years old and he says "They were all very gifted people in various disciplines. They were submitting themselves to an examination (in English), because successful completion of this examination meant a very real possibility that the Chinese federal government would provide the money and opportunity for them to go abroad for further study."

The year was not all teaching.

The Crowthers travelled throughout Shandong province and during the Spring Festival they spent three weeks travelling 3,000 miles round China with a small group of foreign visitors.

An early stop on the tour was Xi-an, where they saw "The wonderful terracotta warriors of the Chin



China traveller Roger Crowther (West photo)

Emperor. They are lifesize and in some instances a little larger, depending on the rank and status of the person portrayed, and it seems that actually they are portraits." The warriors were found, says Roger "by some peasants digging a well. They dug a hole and were about two metres down when they just discovered the side of the head of one warrior who was standing to the right of the front phalanx."

Next stop was Kun Ming, the principal city of South West China. The name means 'City of Perpetual Spring' and Roger says "It is high

and feels like spring all the year, neither terribly cool or terribly hot." He remembers, "I thought the world was coming to an end in Kun Ming. At midnight on the day of our arrival there was the most fantastic sound of explosions. It sounded like the Second World War, bombs, artillery and rockets. It was the

encountered. If you wish to eat snake, you may, or cat or dog!" The Crowthers stuck to conservative eating in Guangzhou, after "We tried a plate full of scorpion and found it interesting, but not 'more-ish.'"

Roger says "People in Guangzhou are different from the northern Chinese in appearance and character. They seem less solemn, definitely jolly and more colourful. They did not seem to have that slightly puritanical tendency one observes in the north."

"Then," says Roger "we went to Shenzhen, which is a new economic zone very close to Hong Kong. It is very modern; a sort of Chinese response to the architectural phenomenon which is Hong Kong. It is not really successful because it doesn't feel lived in. It cost an enormous amount of money and seems to represent the new tendency towards modernization and the freeing of certain parts of the economy little by little from the type of government control which has been in China since 1949."

"One highlight of the trip," says Roger, "was dinner with a peasant family in a village in one of the houses made of bamboo. Dinner consisted of smoked meats, small pieces of chicken curiously cooked, strange vegetables and spiced sauces."

The Crowthers were impressed by the economical habits of the Chinese and their hard work. "One thing we discovered on arriving back," says Roger, "is that there is a great deal that we have we can certainly do without forever."

Summing up his feeling about the visit, Roger says "China as a place and as a country was a most extraordinary experience for us. Ken Snyder said before we left that he could brief us for hours, but nothing would prepare us for the shock that is China. But what one takes away from the country is not a sense of its extraordinary differences in culture, climate and scenery. It is the Chinese who make an impression, more than China. They are absolutely delightful. They are not inscrutable Orientals at all. Really, they were so kind to us in a way that we hardly expected. They were generous in a way they could not really afford, and they were overwhelmingly hospitable."

Science faculty members win NSERC Research Development Grants

Three members of the Science faculty have been successful in winning substantial awards under the NSERC's Research Development Program. The program is designed to enable researchers across Canada to overcome those inhibiting factors inherent in the small universities, which can be identified as hindering the development and progress of a researcher in attaining a higher level of support through NSERC's regu-

lar operating grants program. It is not a substitute for the regular NSERC programs in aid of research.

Dr. Linda Parrott, Associate Professor in the Psychology department, received a grant for a project entitled "Impact of conditioning history and setting factors on operant relations." The grant is worth \$12,000 in 1986 and \$6,000 in 1987.

beginning of the Spring Festival!"

Next they went "South from Kun Ming into an area very close to the Burmese border, Shi Shang Banna. I think the people are actually a small national minority, the Dai, who have wonderful colourful costumes and live in a Chinese Garden of Eden. Bananas grow on the trees and the sunsets are wonderful."

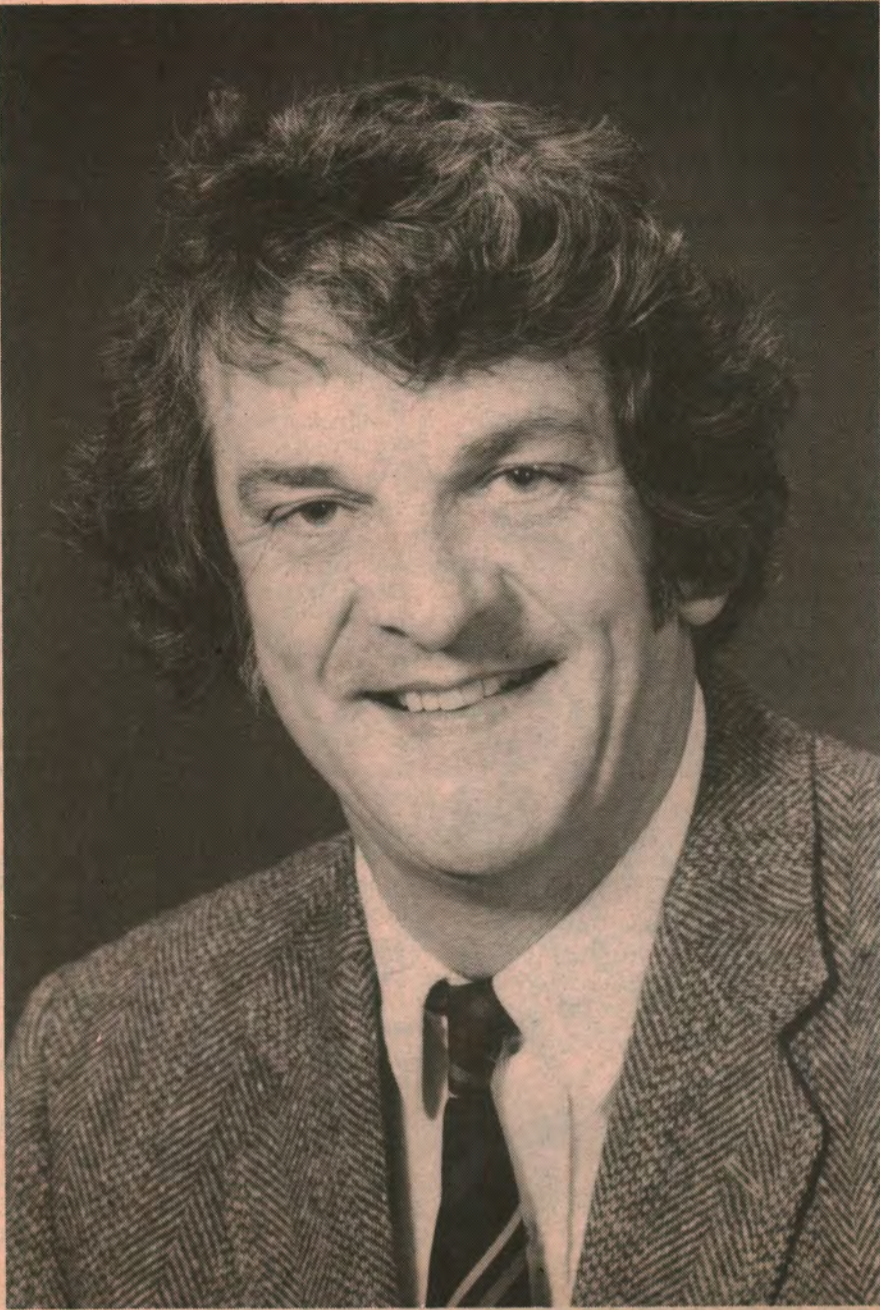
Then it was on to Guangzhou (Canton), the main city of southern China. Roger says "It has everything Chinese that you could possibly imagine, including the most extravagant menus I have ever

Dr. David Turner of the Astronomy department has received a grant for group post doctoral research with Cameron Reed and Gary Welch. The grant is worth \$20,900 in 1986 and 1987 and \$10,000 in 1988.

Dr. Michael Zaworotko of the Chemistry department has received grants worth \$12,000 for 1986 and 1987 to conduct research into liquid clathrates - utilization as alkylating agents.

Trivial Pursuit during Orientation

The first annual Orientation Trivial Pursuit contest took place September 7. Six three-person teams took part in this exciting battle of wits and general knowledge and the winners were Margo Schenk, Ken Clare and Chris MacGillivray of the Library.



Diarmaid O Muirthe (Carlos photo)

Diarmaid O Muirthe, first holder of Irish Chair

In case you are one of the many people at Saint Mary's who are struggling to pronounce the name of the holder of the Irish Chair, here is a guide, straight from the horse's mouth —*Mwir/i/heh* is the correct way to say what is, in fact, the Irish version of common-or-garden Murray.

Dr. O Muirthe, the first holder of the Chair of the Irish Studies at Saint Mary's, was born in New Ross, County Wexford. After qualifying as a teacher at Saint Patrick's College of Education in Dublin, he taught school for a while, and was headmaster of a school for ten years.

He then joined the Irish National Broadcasting Corporation as a writer and broadcaster and won three international awards for television and radio scripts. For the last fifteen years he has been teaching 18th Century Irish literature at University College, Dublin.

During the 1986-87 academic year, Dr. O Muirthe was Fulbright Scholar in Residence at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

Dr. O Muirthe is a prolific author, with six published books to his credit and three more in the works. He is currently researching the poems of Donncha Mac Con Marra, an 18th century poet who lived for a while in Newfoundland. Con Marra was an interesting man who worked as a school master and lived to be 99, but, says O Muirthe, "He was a bad poet."

Among his special interests is the English of south-east Wexford, a dialect which, in its decline in the mid-19th century, was so conser-

vative that even Chaucerian scholars found it difficult to understand.

Dr. O Muirthe has five children, of whom his four sons are now grown up. His 15-year-old daughter Afric is looking forward to visiting her father in Halifax, "But," he says, "she has an extraordinary idea that bears come down in the streets of Halifax in the winter."

Dr. O Muirthe has begun teaching. He says, "First of all, I am teaching the Irish language so that the students can appreciate the world of Irish literature, which has been described by Daniel Corkery as 'The hidden Ireland.'" He adds, "It is a highly inflected language and rather difficult, but I am absolutely delighted with the enthusiasm of the students here and they are progressing far quicker than I ever imagined they could. I think that at the end of one year they will be able to converse in simple, grammatically correct Irish and that they will be able to read simple texts."

He is also teaching Irish folklore, for which his background is ideal. He says, "The Department of Irish folklore in the University College of Dublin has the most comprehensive collection of folklore anywhere in the world." The move to Canada gives him a new interest and he says "Given the connections between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces in general and Ireland, I am very interested in the co-operative aspects of folkloric remnants."

During his three-year appointment at Saint Mary's, O Muirthe says, "I intend to travel and give lectures quite a lot." His subject will be "Mainly the culture of south east Ireland, just to remind people of their roots." He will, however, deal with both the catholic and protestant heritage of Ireland, but "No politics, except for the political folk culture of both groups." As examples of these he cites "The Orange traditions of marching, emblems and first names."



University publications have to be prepared well ahead of time. A group of students prepare to pose for the front cover of the 1987 Calendar (Stevens photo)

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Saint Mary's Community Month

With Halloween, Thanksgiving, and changing leaves, October is always a good time for a celebration. And at Saint Mary's this fall is especially exciting, because we're doing an entire month of celebrating with Saint Mary's Community Month.

Last year Saint Mary's took part in National Universities Week, when Canadian universities and colleges invited the community to participate in their activities. (You may remember the slogan "Plug into Saint Mary's"). Because of the tremendous feedback from the community, Saint Mary's decided to run a month of events in 1986, combining new ideas with some of last year's successes.

The task of co-ordinating Community Month was turned over to Suellen Murray from Information Services. With the help of staff and faculty, she drew up a schedule of art shows, sports events, lectures, and parties for the community. "Some of the events, like the President's Block Party and the week of Open Classes, were planned specifically for Community Month", she explained, "but many others were already organized and open to the public — we are just drawing a little more attention to them."

Lectures and parties were developed for the Month, but there are also public forums, dances, sports events, gallery shows, and services available to the public all year round — and many of them are free. "Once they have had their introduction in October", Murray continued, "we are hoping the community will continue to consider Saint Mary's a valuable resource for them."

One of the first big events was a Sports Day at Huskies Stadium on October 4th. With three games scheduled, and The Sports Network (TSN) planning a national live broad-

cast of the football game, Kathy Mullane and Debi Woodford from Athletics and Recreation worked with Murray to plan a full day with a free barbecue thrown in. The organizers didn't plan on the rainstorm however, but the Sports Day idea is one that may be used in the sunnier future.

"We had so much fun last year..." said the invitation to the President's Second Annual Block Party, and one of 1985's biggest events was also a success for Community Month. Neighbours of the University were invited to join the President's family for a Sunday barbecue at The Oaks on October 5th. The bitter cold didn't daunt the guests (over 160 of them) who helped themselves to spicy chili and hot coffee. While the children enjoyed clowns, magicians, and balloons, their parents chatted with the President and Saint Mary's staff and faculty about recent developments at the University.

The Month continued with a lecture by Dr. Diarmaid O Muirthe, the first person to occupy the Chair of Irish Studies at Saint Mary's. "Irish Origins in Nova Scotia — A Bridge of Fish" explored the reasons why citizens of Ireland immigrated to Canada, and why they chose Nova Scotia.

The Alumni community celebrated on the weekend of the 17th, with the classes of '61, '76, and '81 coming home to Saint Mary's to remember days gone by.

An important aspect of Saint Mary's Community Month will be Open Classes week, which starts October 20. Over sixty classes will be open to the public during the day and in the evenings. A full schedule of classes is available from Suellen Murray at the Information Services office.

*open
doors open
minds*

President's Block Party



L to R: Guests Russell and Joan DeMont talking to Dr. Kenneth Ozmon during the Block Party.



Children enjoy the magic and juggling show which was part of the President's Block Party.



Clowns large and small were an important element of the Block Party.

Chamber concerts at the Art Gallery

Halifax Chamber Musicians 1986-87 Season

The first concert in this series will take place at 8:00 pm on Sunday, October 26

Program

Kenins Septet
Hummel Piano Quintet in E flat, Opus 87
Dohnanyi Sextet in C, Opus 37

The musicians are:

William Tritt
Anne Rapson
Andrew Simpson
Max Kaspar
John Rapson
Ivor Rothwell
Margaret Howard

This is the fourth season of 'The Gallery Series' which is recorded by the CBC for broadcast on 'Arts National' and 'All the Best.' During the series, the Halifax Chamber Musicians perform a wide variety of works, both familiar and new to the audience.

Single tickets cost \$10, but season tickets for the four-concert season are \$35. Telephone 429-9780 Extension 2549

Alumni Officer appointed



Alumni Officer Geraldine Dunnigan (Swan photo)

Geraldine Dunnigan is the first person to hold the position of Alumni Officer and she is enthusiastic about her new role.

When Geraldine and her family moved here 22 years ago, they stopped at the Nova Scotia border, and heard the piper playing. "I think he is playing to welcome us," she said, and loved the province from that moment on.

After rearing four children, two girls who are now 24 and 25 and two boys of 15 and 17, Geraldine learned secretarial skills at night school and went into the workforce. After a short spell at that she turned to selling real estate. This proved too demanding when combined with kids, dogs, cats, rabbits and a north end rooming house, so for two years she helped her friend Marie Watters run the Halifax Business College. This was when she first became involved with students.

The next step was to go back to school herself, after rationalizing home life by moving into a downtown apartment and divesting herself of property and pets. "We have a co-op established in our house," she says, "everyone is responsible for their own laundry, ironing and cleaning and everyone has a night to cook. If you have a class that night, somebody else cooks."

In her first year Geraldine studied business administration at Mount Saint Vincent. "I loved it," she says. "I learned all the things I thought, 'if I had known that when I was out there working, how easy it would have made it.'" Geraldine

moved to Saint Mary's for her second year and took a business and arts combination. She says, "That is when I started thinking about sociology. I am interested in finding out why groups behave the way they do, so I decided to major in sociology."

Meanwhile the alumni officer job came up. "The reason I applied," says Geraldine, "is that I really fell in love with Saint Mary's." She is still studying sociology part time and intends to finish her degree.

Geraldine sees three major thrusts to her new job. She is very involved with students on campus and tries to make them more aware of the work of the alumni association, so they will be active members after graduation.

She also says "In order to reflect the increased female enrolment figures at Saint Mary's, I am trying to get more of the women alumni involved in planning and social events." She feels that in the past the association may have focussed too much on activities for male alumni and their wives and believes it should change its program to reflect the changes that have occurred in the social structure of our society.

Geraldine is also aware that people are living longer and that many senior citizens are going back to school. Her message to alumni nearing retirement is "What about coming back to Saint Mary's and taking the fun courses you were always too busy to take during your undergraduate years."

Capital Campaign

Capital Campaign reaches \$9 million!

This month funds pledged to Saint Mary's \$13 million Capital Campaign topped \$9 million. The jump was largely due to a magnificent \$300,000 donation from the University's long time benefactor, the Patrick Power Estate.

With the alumni campaign now under way, University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Development

Director Don Keleher are renewing their activities on the corporate and foundation side of the campaign. They will be working vigorously on the local and national scene and Don Keleher says "We are setting ourselves a target. By the end of the year we would like to be around the \$9.5 million mark."

Dr. Dostal joins nuclear reactor advisory board

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal of the Geology department has been asked to serve on the advisory board of the McMaster University nuclear reactor, the only large nuclear reactor in a Canadian university.

The advisory board meets four times a year and Dr. Dostal attended his first meeting early in October. Only four of the board members

are chosen from outside McMaster itself. In his work as a geologist, Dr. Dostal uses the McMaster reactor from time to time.

Dean of Science, Dr. Douglas Williamson, told *The Times* he feels the appointment "is an indication of the esteem in which Dr. Dostal is held in the scientific community."



Dr. Jaroslav Dostal (West photo)

Patrick Power Estate gives \$300,000 to Capital Campaign

The estate of Patrick Power, prominent Victorian merchant, politician and pious Catholic, has pledged \$300,000 to Saint Mary's over the next five years. The money will go to the University's chaplaincy services and to the Chair of Roman Catholic Theology.

The Times interviewed Senator Richard Donahoe, trustee of the Patrick Power Estate, to learn the history of this generous bequest and the long term support which the estate has given to Saint Mary's. Also interviewed was Donahoe's wife, Mary Eileen, who is the great granddaughter of Patrick Power.

When Patrick Power died in 1881, Senator Donahoe says "The assets of the estate were to be invested and the money received was to be applied to the support of a correctional institute for Catholic boys. This was the primary purpose behind Patrick Power's will, which was a very holy and pious will. It expressed such sentiments as — Money expended for ordinary things leaves no mark, but money expended on charity leaves its own mark."

The will gave instructions the estate was to be administered by three Halifax residents. Senator Donahoe became a trustee during the 1960's. The other trustees died shortly afterwards and for many years he was sole trustee. His sons Terence and Arthur are now his fellow trustees.

The assets of the estate included the large parcel of land on which Eatons and the Bay now stand. This land was used to build a farm which was run as a correctional centre for what Senator Donahoe describes as "Wayward boys." The farm, known as St. Patrick's Home, was run by the LaSalle Brothers.

Funds from the Patrick Power estate were used to run the Home, but some money was also made available to Saint Mary's College, especially to help it open again after it was closed from 1881 to 1903.

Eventually the provincial government set up a correctional institution for boys in Shelburne and St. Patrick's Home and its Protestant counterpart gradually became obsolete. This made it impossible to fulfil

the primary purpose of Patrick Power's will and left the trustees with difficult decisions to make.

Senator Donahoe says "At that point the trustees decided to apply the money to the support of Saint

could be persuaded to come and he wanted to build up a fund against that day so he was in favour of retaining income in trust for the purpose of supporting the Jesuits if and when they came."



Senator Richard Donahoe and his wife Mary Eileen outside their Francklyn Drive home.

Mary's College and for many years the income from the estate was applied in that way. When the time came that Saint Patrick's Home faded altogether and the Brothers disappeared, the land still belonged to the estate and shortly before I became a trustee, it was disposed of, I think to Eatons." He believes the land was sold for around \$200,000, which considerably increased the capital in the estate.

Senator Donahoe recalls that in the early days of the estate there was a dispute about the use of the money. He says "There was an oblique reference (in the will) to a secondary beneficiary which was the Jesuits. Patrick Power and his son Lawrence were very enthusiastic about the Jesuits. Lawrence was a lawyer and was one of his father's original trustees and he conceived the idea that although the Jesuits were not in Halifax at that time, there might come a day when they

The other trustees felt it was wrong to accumulate funds against what then seemed the unlikely eventuality of the Jesuits coming to Halifax. Senator Donahoe says, "This matter became the subject of litigation and went to the Privy Council in England. They decided that the obligation of the trustees was to dispose of the funds."

This story came full circle, however, when the Jesuits were invited to run Saint Mary's College in 1940. Senator Donahoe says "Because of the oblique reference to the maintenance of Jesuits (in the will), I always considered as long as there were Jesuits at Saint Mary's and Patrick Power's money went there, we were as closely approximating to Patrick Power's secondary wishes as one could go."

When the University was secularized in 1970, Senator Donahoe was doubly involved. He was in the legislature at the time and was

responsible for introducing the bill which set up the University as a corporation distinct from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax. He was also faced with a dilemma in his role as trustee of Patrick Power's estate. He says "At that time I came to the conclusion that it was a secular institution, and it was co-educational, and I could find nothing in the will which indicated that young women were to benefit from those funds. So I failed to see that the full justification remained for making the money available to Saint Mary's." He adds, "However, I came to the conclusion that I should pay some slight attention to the Supreme Court and to the Privy Council and ought not to accumulate the money. I was casting around for other ways to spend the money."

He felt the money could no longer be handed over to Saint Mary's for use at the University's discretion, but decided to give it "Not to Saint Mary's, but to services within it. So, today, the chaplaincy services and the Chair of Catholic Theology are both to a very large extent financed from the Patrick Power Estate."

There have been rival claims for funds from the estate. During Senator Donahoe's time as trustee, Mount Saint Vincent University appealed for funds. He says "I could find nothing in the will which justified my making any funds available to an exclusively female institution and I have not revised my thinking very much since that."

Now Saint Mary's is once again the primary beneficiary of the estate, although the Archbishop has discretion over some funds.

Senator Donahoe says, "For a number of years there was some accumulation of the estate, but we have disposed of that. Between the University and the Archbishop we have the estate down to bare bones. The income is used as it is received."

Senator Donahoe, who as trustee has also had responsibility for investment of capital, believes the estate is worth between \$1.5 million and \$2 million today.

Alumni Campaign begins

Under the supervision of Rosalie Courage of the Development department, 36 Saint Mary's students are conducting a fund raising appeal that is expected to raise up to \$500,000 for the Capital Campaign.

The appeal is to alumni of the University. The recently updated alumni list is the basis of the project and in all over 7,000 people will be contacted. Each person receives personal letters explaining the campaign and, when they have had time to digest this information, is telephoned by the students to ask them to pledge a donation to the University over the next five years.

The program is being implemented for the University by a U.S. company, International Development Council.

As we go to press, the campaign has just begun. The students are

cutting their teeth by contacting 1985 and 1986 graduates and so far the response has been overwhelming. In the first two nights, pledges of \$15,175 were received, far more than was expected and far higher than the response experienced in some other Maritime universities. Rosalie says "We had been optimistic, but seeing it over there on the board makes me feel better." She says the initial results are all the more remarkable because "The most recent graduates are the most mobile."

The students work each evening from 6:00 to 10:00 although their hours will change when they start calling alumni living out West. On good nights, their efforts are rewarded by a delivery from the pizza parlour.

Olands donation



L to R: Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon receives a cheque from John Miller, Vice President (Marketing) of Oland Breweries Ltd., watched from Director of Athletics and Recreation Dr. Ian McGregor. The cheque was the third installment of the company's \$50,000 contribution to the new Fitness and Recreation Centre.

Rick Hansen a

A picture record of the wheelchair race at Huskies Stadium on September 18. Rick Hansen and Anne West.



Rick Hansen accepts flowers from Shabana Kahan of the Dalhousie University Children's Centre. Shabana is the daughter of Irene and Aijaz Kahan (West photo)



Acting Academic Vice-President Dr. Michael MacMillan (Parsons photo)



Rick Hansen and friends circle the track at Huskies Stadium (Parsons photo)



The Kinsmen were on hand to take donations (West photo)



Student President Mark Bower presents (Parsons photo)

at Saint Mary's

Chair athlete's visit to Huskies
Photographs by Peter Parsons



lan, fits out Rick Hansen with a Saint Mary's hat



nts Rick with \$500 from the Student Union



Students in the residences participated 100 per cent in raising money for Rick's Heritage Fund to help spinal cord research and wheelchair athletics. Here Residence President Susan Folkins hands over a cheque for \$1,000 (Parsons photo)

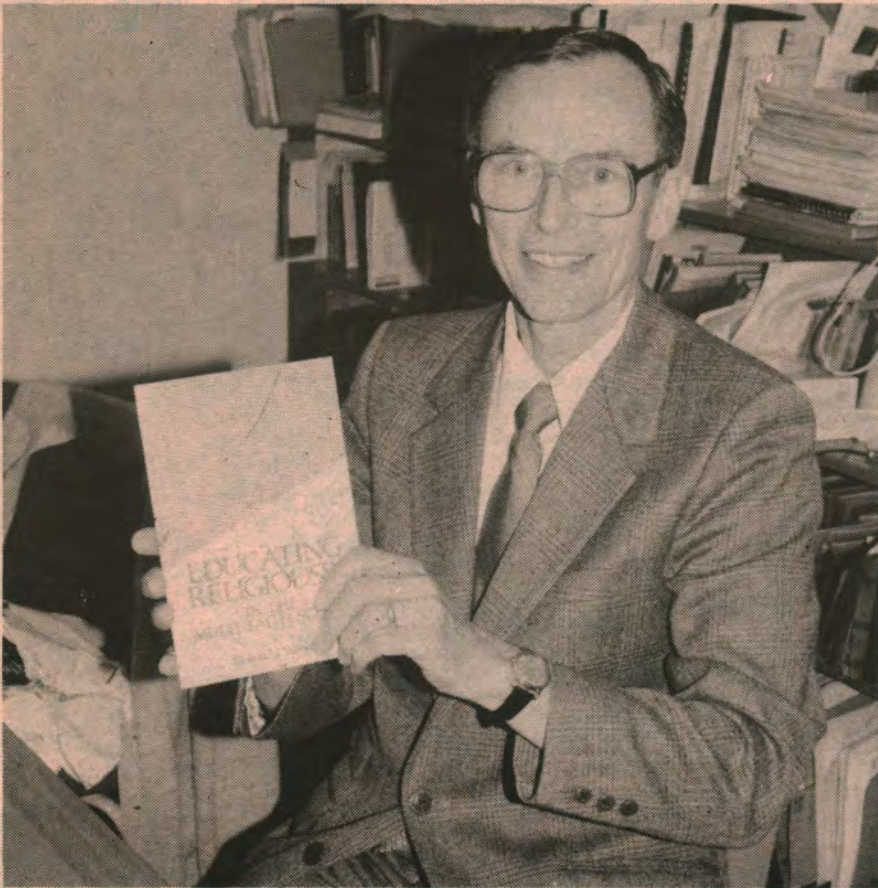


Registrar Elizabeth Chard, welcomes Rick Hansen to Saint Mary's campus. Elizabeth was Co-Chairman of the Publicity and Special Events Committee for the Board of Directors of the Nova Scotia division of the Man in Motion tour (West photo)



A group of Nova Scotia wheelchair athletes who were on campus to greet Rick Hansen (Parsons photo)

Dr. Weeren publishes book on "Teaching Religiously"



Dr. Donald Weeren of the Faculty of Education has just produced a book called "Educating Religiously in the Multi-faith School." The book, which is published by Detselig Enterprises of Calgary, is a thoughtful and liberal look at case studies of Canadian multi-faith schools which are educating religiously in ways which respect the religious differences of pupils.

Dr. Weeren began serious work on the book during his sabbatical year in 1984. At this time he travelled across Canada to study methods of teaching religiously in a wide variety of school systems. He believes "There is a certain upswing of interest in this area. There has been a lapsing of it, and there are indications that this is being reversed." Dr. Weeren feels that a school committed to the all-round development of students must not limit itself to teaching skills for living; it must also assist students to acquire a sense of the fundamental value and purpose of living. He believes that engaging in such a task is educating religiously.

The phrase "educating reli-

giously," rather than "religious education," is used in the title of the book to make it clear the task can be undertaken through a wide range of subjects, rather than just by means of one program. The teaching of the bible as literature is just one way in which he suggests going beyond the normal concept of religious education. "Educating religiously comes up in diverse fields"; says Dr. Weeren, "it is an element one weaves into one's teaching."

The link between religious and values teaching is one of Dr. Weeren's preoccupations and he says "One of the arguments that seems to emerge in the book is that any kind of rigid distinction between the two fields is ill advised, there is so much overlap and mutual reinforcement."

The book aims to address what Dr. Weeren sees as a serious lack of Canadian writing on this subject. It should be of great interest to teachers, principals, curriculum developers, professors of education and religion, and all those associated with school boards.



MBA Services Inc. staff. L to R: Carl Sparkes, Brian Stewart, Chew Chang and Yen Ping Yoong

MBA students run consulting firm

Private enterprise is alive and well among students of Saint Mary's MBA program. In May this year four of the students set up a consulting firm, MBA Services Inc., which is providing a wide variety of services to companies in Nova Scotia.

Among its clients MBA Services numbers a small restaurant just outside Halifax. A market survey undertaken for this client revealed that the restaurant was aimed at an up market clientele, but that these people were more likely to go into Halifax when they want to dine out. As a result of MBA's work, the restaurant is now "Thinking of changing the whole concept of the way they serve. They were not geared to the right market," says company member Chew Chang.

Another retail client is contemplating opening a second branch in Sydney, but needs help deciding whether the market is really there.

The four partners in the firm are Carl Sparkes of Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, Brian Stewart of Moncton, New Brunswick, and Chinese students Chew Chang and Yen Ping Yoon. The two Canadian members bring to the company the wide business experience they had before entering the MBA program, while the Chinese students had considerable work experience during their undergraduate studies.

MBA Services aims to help small businesses which might not be able to afford commercial consulting fees. Fees are currently very reasonable. Chew Chang says "We decided to penetrate the market and to do that we decided to charge \$6 to \$10 an hour, per person, which is very low. That seemed to work for the first year and we proved we could do it and we could do it cheaper than

anyone else." Of their customers, Chang says "Basically the economy is not that great and everyone is trying to find new ways of marketing their product better."

The four partners intend that the company will be handed on to the next generation of MBA students. They have already hired their fellow students when they needed extra staff and Chang says "There are capable students out there, if we could give them more opportunities and ideas to get things like this going."

The company is currently working on a study of international trade patterns and is also taking part in preparations for the opening of the Fitness and Recreation Centre here at Saint Mary's. Two members of the group are studying the marketing of the complex to the public. "This study," says Chang, "is still at the data gathering stage."

Marketing the company itself is an important job. "We cannot afford to do advertising," says Chang, "we bang on doors and Carl is very good at that. We have a company C/V which we mail to individuals in companies and basically we talk to people to see who is the key individual in each organization." The group are members of the Halifax Board of Trade, which they consider a very important source of contacts and information, but Chang says "The key to the success of the company is the support we have had from the university, primarily Dr. Colin Dodds and Dean Rick Miner."

Notebook

Private Dining Room

The private dining room is open for business from 11:30 to 1:30 pm, Monday to Friday. The menu will feature a daily special. You are welcome to make any purchase in the residence dining hall and relax in the private dining room.

Nova Scotia Oilers

Season tickets for the Nova Scotia Oilers under their new, local, owners can be obtained by calling 422-7266. A season ticket costs

\$220, the same as it did in 1980-81. For a 40 game season this works out at just \$5.50 per game.

Patrick Power Library Open House

Thanks to all who participated in the Library's Open House and congratulations to Duncan MacLean and Mary Edgett who won the two door prizes. Please claim your prizes at the information desk in the library.



Kevin O'Brien at the helm of Recreation and Fitness Centre

Glace Bay native Kevin O'Brien has returned to his home province with just the right experience under his belt to bring Saint Mary's new Fitness and Recreation Centre on stream.

Kevin left school back in 1970 and came to the bright lights of Halifax to seek his fortune, or at least a job. After four years in the construction industry he went to Dalhousie and obtained a degree in recreation. This reflected his life-long interest in sports, although he says he is no medal winner, "I just dabble and enjoy myself." During his undergraduate years he worked summers with Halifax's "City Fields" department.

Next step was to enroll at North Texas State University to obtain a Master's degree in recreation. While there he taught park planning and design and also worked part time for the Dallas Parks and Recreation department. He enjoyed his time in the States and says people he met there "thought that the Canadians were a little ahead in the recreation area."

In 1979 he returned to Canada, to become the Director of Parks, Recreation and Tourism in Bathurst, New Brunswick. While there, he says "We constructed seven new parks, with soccer fields and baseball fields. The parks had a combination of active and passive areas."

In order to keep the program of improvement going, he also had to raise around \$500,000 of his \$1.5 million annual budget by seeking grants from the federal and provincial governments. He says, "One of the major projects was a \$2.5 million aqua-leisure project. I saw it through from proposal to programming."

Asked about his new job, Kevin says "There is probably more on my plate right now than I can handle," but he is delighted with the Centre and is planning his work step by step. He sees the Centre as being a place for both family recreation and serious sport. He intends to "Make it the sort of place where you want to stay to lunch. The restaurant will be warm and friendly, part of the whole experience. There will be something for those who would like to look at fattening foods and also a juice bar and salad bar for those who are keen to keep lean."

Kevin's wife June is no stranger to Saint Mary's. She taught commerce here back in 1973. Kevin and June have a six month old son, Jaren and in addition to his heavy schedule at Saint Mary's, Kevin is acting as contractor for their new house in Rockingham. They hope it will be finished in time for Christmas.

Initiation!



Initiation is an ordeal for first year engineering students! (West photo)

At the Art Gallery



"Alongside the quaywall." A drawing on Harumi board by Susan Gibson

A new exhibition, **Susan Gibson: Ten Years**, will open at the Art Gallery on Thursday, November 6 at 8:00 pm. The exhibition will remain on display until December 14.

Susan Gibson is an artist and critic living in Canning, Nova Scotia. She has exhibited extensively throughout eastern Canada and is well known for her life-size drawings, which are derived from family snapshots.

Talking about her work, Susan Gibson says: "What I want to do in my drawings is to revive the slightly anxious optimism of the genuine 'lived-moment' that the snapshot, however innocently, has frozen into non-being. For me, this demands a lifesize scale and, more often than not, the sobriety of grey pencil."



Huskies team members hold aloft the coveted Vanier Cup



Huskies supporters got dreadfully wet during the game

1973 Football Team makes Hall of Fame

Saturday, November 24, 1973 was wet. It rained all day in Toronto, but nothing dampened the ardour of the fans or dulled the skills of the Huskies football team as they fought their way to glory as winners of the Vanier Cup, the highest achievement in the world of Canadian university football.

On October 24, that star-studded team will be honoured by induction into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame. Tickets for the Induction Awards Night at the Rebecca Cohn auditorium are on sale at the Nova Scotia Sports Heritage Centre in the Brewery. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Bob Hayes, who was then Athletic Director of Saint Mary's, remembers some of the problems overcome by our team. He says "The CIAU organizing committee put the Saint Mary's team in a dressing room under the bleachers where rain came through the ceiling continuously. The committee also forgot to bring the balls for the game, which created a situation where both teams were using wet practice balls. Coach Al Keith was less than pleased with these arrangements."

"The game was a close contest, with very few long passes or runs due to weather conditions and very

wet footballs. Saint Mary's fans were standing on the sidelines with our team and mass confusion reigned during player changes. In the final quarter McGill threatened to pull ahead, but Ken Clark of Saint Mary's punted the ball 60 odd yards and put the game out of reach."

By the time Hayes introduced the team to Federal opposition leader Robert Stanfield after the game, the water in the dressing room was one inch deep!

The 1973 Huskies made their mark in provincial, regional and national sport. They were the first Maritime team to win a national col-

lege football championship. During the run up to their big day they won the conference championship with a 21-6 win over UPEI and seized the Atlantic Bowl by beating Wilfrid Laurier 19-17. In Toronto they beat McGill 14-6.

Twenty one of the roster were drafted by the Canadian Football League, eight of them being first draft picks. Five of those picks have had lengthy CFL careers, which have included 11 Grey Cup rings. 1973 team member Ken Clark is still with the Ottawa Rough Riders and Hector Pothier is with the Edmonton Eskimos.

New Book by Ervin Doak



Methuen Publications of Toronto has just published a book by Dr. Ervin John Doak of the Economics department. Called *Principles of Public Finance Study Guide*, it covers topics like government expenditure theory, sales taxes and budget balance. Other subjects covered include public debt, fiscal policy and inter-governmental grants.

The book is the product of five years of teaching courses on these subjects. It contains various exercises, multiple-choice questions, supplementary notes, short articles and key concept explanations. Earlier versions of the book were printed by Saint Mary's in 1984 and 1985.

This year, Methuen offered to make Dr. Doak's book the official study guide to accompany their text by Auld and Miller, *Principles of Public Finance: A Canadian Text*. This book is used in nearly 30 per cent of public finance courses in Canada, consequently Dr. Doak's book will be promoted across Canada and throughout the world. Copies may be purchased at Saint Mary's bookstore.

Ervin John Doak



United Way campaign going well

Just three weeks into the campus campaign, 34 per cent of faculty and staff at Saint Mary's have pledged donations to the United Way and, in doing so, they have raised 73 per cent of the \$12,000 campaign goal.

Last year 95,000 needy people received help from the United Way. The United Way is a fund-raising organization which works on behalf of 45 different agencies serving the needs of the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro area.

Respond generously when your canvasser asks you to pledge help to this good work. Without your support, the United Way cannot respond to the needs of local people.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students.

Economics Department

Dr. James Ahikpor was at a number of conferences during the summer. In early May he attended a conference on "Development Economics: after 40 years" organized by the Cato Institute, Washington, DC.

Later in the same month he attended the Canadian Economics Association Conference in Winnipeg. During the conference he presented a paper on "Keynes on the classical theory of interest: a misinterpretation with significant consequences." He also took part in a discussion of two papers, "The role of markets in famines: an empirical model" by S.Q. Ahsan of the University of British Columbia and "Investment demand for children in an agrarian economy: theory and empirical evidence from Bangladesh" by M. Huq and A. Islam of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Ahikpor also presented his Keynes paper at the History of Economics Society Conference in New York in June, where he also took part in discussion of a paper entitled "Nominal wage contracts and the economics of Keynes" by S.Q. Lemche of the University of Calgary and J.N. Smithin of York University.

Dr. Ervin John Doak presented a paper entitled "Is social credit the answer to America's economic dilemma?" at the 22nd International Atlantic Economic Conference in Boston in August. In addition to presenting a paper, Dr. Doak took part in a discussion of a paper entitled "An analysis of the impact of economic growth and government transfers on poverty" and chaired a session on "Fiscal theory and policy: public finance."

Sociology Department

Dr. Patricia Connelly and **Dr. Martha MacDonald** of the Economics department have delivered five papers so far this year. In May they presented "Household labour force activity in rural communities" to the Canadian Economics Association, Learned Societies, in Winnipeg.

They presented a paper on "Women and rural economic development: case studies from Nova Scotia" to the Atlantic Sociology and Anthropology Association in Wolfville in March. This paper was also presented to "Women in Development: Research and Linkages. A North-South Dialogue. An International Workshop," Dalhousie University, and to the Canadian Association for Rural Studies, Learned Societies Meetings, Winnipeg in June.

In Winnipeg they also delivered "The impact of state policy on women's work in the fishery" and "A Cadillac plant: restructuring the labour process in Nova Scotia fish plants"

In June Dr. Connelly and Dr.

MacDonald delivered "Workers, households, community: a case study of restructuring in the Nova Scotia fishery" to a seminar on Social Research and Public Policy Formation in the Fisheries: Norwegian and Atlantic Canadian Experience in Tromso, Norway.

Dr. Gene Barrett (with H. Apostle) presented a paper on "Labour surplus and local labour markets in the Nova Scotia fish processing industry" to the 13th European Congress for Rural Sociology in Braga, Portugal, last April.

Dr. Barrett also presented a paper on "Market segmentation: Nova Scotia fish processing and the United States market." Before an International Working Seminar on Social Research and Public Policy Formation in the Fisheries, at Tromso in Norway last June the paper was written with R.L. Mazony and R. Apostle.

Dr. John McMullan attended Learned Societies meetings in Winnipeg in June. He presented a paper entitled "State and social control in Canada" which he co-

Modern Languages and Classics

Dr. Anthony Farrell attended a seminar entitled "From romance to the novel: literary image and social change" at the University of Virginia from June 16 to August 8.

These summer seminars are organized by the National Endowment for the Humanities in the United States, to allow faculty at the smaller teaching institutions to work with distinguished scholars in specific research fields. The seminar was directed by Javier Herrero, who holds the William R. Kenan Professorship of Spanish at the university.

As part of his work at the seminar, Dr. Farrell made substantial progress with an edition and study of a 16th century Spanish story collection, a project undertaken in collaboration with Dr. Gergory Andrachuk of the University of Victoria. The results of their research are scheduled to be published by Editorial Humanitas, Barcelona.



Fun and games with buckets of water were part of Campus Challenge, an orientation event held September 13 (West photo)

authored with Dr. R. Ratner. He received an SSHRC international travel grant which enabled him to attend the XI World Congress of Sociology in New Delhi in August.

Dr. Helen Ralston was the elected delegate of the Canadian Association of Sociologists and Anthropologists at the council meetings of the International Sociological Association in New Delhi in August.

She also attended the Learned Societies meetings at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg in June and presented a paper entitled "Strands of research on religious movements in Canada."

Information Services

Elizabeth Stevens, Director of Information and Public Relations, attended a course on "Public Relations in Higher Education" at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in September. The course was organized by the British Council.

Dr. Paul Bernard attended an NSTU symposium on Communicative Language Teaching/Experiential Learning at the Chateau Halifax last May. He was appointed a member of the sub-committee of the Language Teachers Association on Teacher Training. He has also been appointed French book review editor for *The Canadian Modern Language Review*.

Physics department

Fr. William Lonc of the Physics department recently co-authored a paper with Mr. George Lo (an undergraduate student at the time), entitled "Solar Temperature at 4 GHz: An undergraduate experiment." The paper was published in *American Journal of Physics*, September, Volume 54, pp 843-846.

Psychology Department

Dr. Linda Parrott presented an address entitled "On the nature and operations of setting factors" at a conference of the Association for Behaviour Analysis in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in May. Dr. Parrott was also co-author of two other presentations at the meeting: "The relation of the source to the occurrence of intraverbal behaviour" (with P. Cathy Boudreau and Christoph Leonhard) and "Auditory discrimination of rats in light and dark settings" (with Simon Starbuck).

Dr. Parrott also directed an International Institute on Verbal Relations in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany in June. She also gave an address at that meeting entitled "Substitution and Reference."

Three Saint Mary's psychology undergraduates, Christoph Leonhard, Laura Methot and Simon Starbuck attended the Institute as well, participating as discussion leaders.

Geography Department

Dr. Peter Ricketts presented a paper entitled "Geography and Maritime boundary disputes: the Gulf of Maine case in retrospect" at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Calgary last June.

Dr. Ricketts also presented a paper entitled "Management of beach sand and gravel extraction in Nova Scotia, Canada" to the Symposium on Man's Impact on Coastal Environment, International Geographic Union, Commission on Coastal Environment in Barcelona, Spain in September.

Dr. Douglas Day presented a paper entitled "The political geography of offshore hydrocarbon exploration in Eastern Canada" at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Calgary last June.

Dr. Robert McCalla presented a paper entitled "The growth and development of the free port and the free trade zone concept" to the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers in Calgary last June.

Education

Dr. Donald Weeren presented a paper entitled "Global-citizenship education and moral/values education: a comparison" at the annual conference of the Canadian Society for the Study of Education in Winnipeg in June.

Religious Studies Department

Dr. Emero Stiegman recently travelled to Rome to present a paper on "The role of metaphysics in Augustine's prayer." The occasion was the Lateran University's international conference to commemorate the sixteenth centenary of the conversion of Saint Augustine in 383 AD. Dr. Stiegman reports that although the conference was held in mid-September, the temperature in Rome was 33° Centigrade.

Eclipse of the Sun



The eclipse of the sun October 3 drew crowds to the University lawn, where the Astronomy department made their expertise and equipment available to the public. Dr. David Turner (R) helps a young visitor to view the eclipse.



Alicja Wiecka at her faithful computer (West photo)

Polish student works in library

Alicja Wiecka arrived in Halifax from Warsaw in July and leaves at the end of October. She is an exchange student sponsored by AEISEC and has a Master's in computer science. She has spent her time here organizing the computerization of library statistics. Her supervisor, Rashid Tayyeb, head of technical services at the Library, says "She has learned in a very short time a tremendous amount of things about the library operations and we are extremely pleased with her; her inter-personal qualities as well as her expertise in computers. She has automated our library statistics, which we were doing manually."

Alicja told The Times she has completed five years of study at Warsaw University. She says "There is strong competition to go to university, but the state supports students. They don't have to pay fees; books are not expensive and most of the students have scholarships."

How did Alicja learn her excellent English? "At school," she says, "and I had quite a few years of private lessons. Foreign language and music lessons are very popular, not only private lessons, but we have a lot of special state schools which offer languages and music."

Last year Alicja married Dariusz, who is an electronics engineer

working for a firm which makes electric timing devices for sport. They live with his mother. "She is alone; she has a big apartment, we live with her," says Alicja.

Alicja enjoys volleyball, tennis, swimming and skiing. She told The Times she down-hill skis 500 km from Warsaw during her vacations and cross country skis in the forests near Warsaw.

Alicja has found Canadians "Friendly and extremely kind, especially the people in the library. They help me out and they are not only colleagues but also friends."

Halifax Natal Day was a highspot of Alicja's visit. "I was at the concert on the Hill," she says, "and it was really interesting and very nice. So many people on one hill in the same time and the atmosphere was very nice. People had such big fun."

After leaving Halifax Alicja hopes to travel in Canada for a month and visit her cousins in Toronto. "I would like to see Toronto and Niagara Falls for sure," she says. When she finally returns home, she will be taking peanut butter with her; something she had never tasted before.

Alicja's visit has been a success for everyone. "All my visit is a great adventure." She says, "Everything is quite new and so far different."

Maggie Haines returns to Payroll

Margaret (Maggie) Haines has returned to the Business Office as Payroll Clerk. Maggie left to move to Truro with her husband, but the pull of Saint Mary's was too much for her and she was delighted to return when her job became avail-

able when Frances Hayes left to work for the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre. The Haines family is now living in Elmsdale and commuting north and south.

Maisie Hillyard remains Payroll Services Supervisor.

Maggie Haines

1986-87 Varsity Season Underway



First game of the season. The Huskies running for the goal line. . . Quarterback Craig MacKinnon (11) breaking through the Mt. Allison Mounties' defence.

The Saint Mary's University Huskies—soccer, field hockey, and football versions—are nearing the halfway mark of their schedules with semi-successful results.

After opening their season with two consecutive victories (a pre-season exhibition 25-24 win over the Mt. Allison Mounties and a 34-36 win over the Mounties in league competition the following weekend), the Football Huskies faltered with a pair of losses at the hands of the Acadia Axemen (36-6) and St. Francis Xavier X-Men (36-0) to bring their league record to 1-2.

With half their short schedule already gone, Head Coach Larry Uteck will be looking for nothing less than an all-out effort from his players in the remaining four games.

The top two teams only make the playoffs in the AUAA football conference, and the Saint Mary's Huskies are aiming for one of the two available spots, despite their less than .500 record to date. Injuries to key personnel have played havoc with game plans, but those waiting in the trenches have begun to take over with authority and show promise of producing winning results.

The Men's Soccer Huskies have been on the right track since their season opened in early September, and are sitting in a strong second place in the East Division with a 4-3-2 record for 10 points, four points behind the St. Francis Xavier X-Men with 14 points on a 5-0-4 record.

Head Coach Peter Wicha has his sights fixed on the AUAA playoffs in early November, and will rely on his team to fortify their already strong teamwork in the homestretch.

A second place standing in the East Division of the AUAA Field Hockey Conference on the strength of their 3-2-3 record for 9 points puts the Field Hockey Huskies in the thick of the running for a playoff berth. With the playoff dates fast approaching (October 25-26), Head Coach Helen Castonguay and her players are beginning to feel the pressure in their bid for a berth in the 1986 championships.

Women's soccer entered into varsity competition in the AUAA this year, and the 1985 runner-up Huskies are holding their own in the 1986 season with a 2-2-2 record for 6 points and fourth place standings. Maintenance, or improvement, of fourth place would again give the Huskies a championship tournament berth, and Head Coach Angelo Cianfaglione is now motivating his players to accelerate their winning pace in an effort to clinch a playoff spot.

The 1986 AUAA Women's Soccer Championships will be held at Saint Mary's University's Huskies Stadium on November 1 and 2.

Winter sports teams (Yes, it's THAT time again!) have been training for a week in preparation for the upcoming 86-87 league schedules. The Hockey Huskies opened their exhibition season, after only three days on the ice and with only

rookies in the lineup, with a 7-4 loss to University College of Cape Breton. Men's and women's basketball will take to the court early in November in their journey to post-season play.

By Debi Woodford

AUCC releases report on policies for disabled

From special admission procedures to wheelchair accessible classrooms, many Canadian universities are making increasing efforts to respond to the needs of disabled students. Information about policies and facilities at 64 universities is contained in the second edition of AUCC's Report on Canadian Universities and the Learning Disabled and Physically Handicapped. The report was published in July and is available for \$5 from AUCC Publications, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9. (Catalogue No. EC22-132/1986E)



Canada Council meeting in Halifax

The Canada Council board will hold special meetings in Halifax November 6 and 7. The Council hopes the meeting will be the first of a series of such meetings held in different provinces over the next few years.

The meetings in Halifax will be organized according to the six main disciplines the Council funds. These are dance, visual arts, music, media arts, theatre, and writing and publication.

Council members hope to hear from artists and art administrators in all these disciplines, as well as from supporters of the arts. The Council, its programs, its role and its contribution to Nova Scotia's cultural life are expected to be some of the topics raised.

Poll finds support for more university funding

Almost half of all Canadians say universities need more government funding to maintain their quality. The national Reid Poll found support for increased funding strongest in British Columbia, where 58 per cent believe universities need more money. The poll questioned a cross-section of 1,675 Canadians about their attitudes toward education. Four-fifths of those polled say they think a good education is "more important than ever" today and three-quarters agreed that the current system whereby tuition fees cover a portion of the full cost of a university is good because "almost everyone can afford to go to university."

Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association

Opening Pot Luck Luncheon

Sunday, 19 October
1:00 to 3:00 pm

At the home of Betty Ozmon
5895 Gorsebrook Avenue, Halifax

Please bring a salad or dessert

RSVP
Carol Dodds 477-8228
Elaine McCulloch 429-9780
Dawn Harvey 477-3531

New and old members are welcome

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



Faculty Publications

by Elizabeth Stevens

Beware the Scottish Terrorist

Flying in airplanes these days can be hazardous, what with crashes and terrorists. While accidents will probably always be with us, terrorism in the skies is a relatively new phenomenon. However, except for a few Canadians who have been touched by the tragedy of a hijacking, most of us aren't really fearful about it happening to us.

As my plane left Halifax International Airport for Scotland recently, I bet there were few on board who were afraid of being hi-jacked, although some scanned fellow passengers furtively, looking for signs of Middle Eastern or Irish Republican Army accent or dress. It's interesting how prejudices grow, and make the imagination so narrow.

Consider the idea of a Scottish terrorist. What if a couple of tartan-clad lads brandishing their dirks demanded that all tarnished North American minds be cleansed of rock music, polyester and Johnny Carson before we were allowed to land. If the demands weren't met, the harrassment could start. First, with music. Imagine listening to the bagpipes in a small, enclosed space at 40,000 feet, and if that's not enough, there's always the accordion. Food. A bowl of porridge and some haggis. Clothing. Oh to suffer the gentle softness of Harris tweed, heavy woollen sweaters and tartan galore.

But before I get too carried away with derision, and my grandfather comes out of the grave brandishing his dirk, there is reason to pay homage to the Scots.

They either invented or played an important part in the development of every form of communication that exists in the world. The process by which this very newspaper was printed was invented by a Scot.

William Ged, an 18th century goldsmith in Edinburgh, perfected the process of stereotyping — taking a lead cast of moveable type which allowed additional editions to be printed without having to reset the type. The rotary press was invented by Thomas Nelson of Edinburgh in 1850. It was the forerunner of modern newspaper printing presses.

In 1924, John Logie Baird pioneered television. . . 1875, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. . . 1879, James Murray began pioneering work on the Oxford Dictionary. . . 1768, several Scots founded the Encyclopaedia Britannica. . . King James 6 of Scotland, 1st of England, authorized the 1611 translation of the Bible.

Outside the realm of communication, Thomas Stevenson and his family dominated lighthouse design and construction around the world for two centuries. . . James Watt modified the steam engine. . . some of the largest ships in the world were built in Scotland.

There are many other architects, agricultural designers, powerloom inventors, and engineers, all enterprising Scots.

As merchants, they dominated the tobacco trade. They were the first to make paper money acceptable and they invented the idea of credit. They sold china to China.

Their enterprising spirit and resourcefulness is recognized all over the world. Who else would have invented a portable railway car seat that could be taken on board so that third-class passengers could travel in first-class comfort.

Along the lines of "enjoyment" perhaps the final request from the terrorists would be for a pension from the world for inventing golf, curling, and whiskey.

Having had enough "resourcefulness", a small voice might be heard saying "Wasn't Pontius Pilate a Scot?" But another might reply, "If it weren't for the Scots, Cape Breton wouldn't be like it is. . ."

That kind of banter has gone on for hundreds of years and, no doubt, will forever.

My imaginary "terrorists" fade as the plane descends over green fields and dark mountains. A countryside where the word "bonny" seems barely appropriate.

At Prestwick Airport, the Air Canada staff are the nicest in the world, which is a little dismaying because they all have Scottish accents and may not be Canadians.

At the first sound of "Hello, you're from Canada; I have an auntie in Winnipeg, do you know her?" in an accent just this side of the Isle of Skye, with an air of politeness and civility that they also seem to have invented, my idea of Scottish terrorists seems as unlikely as a caber tossing at a Canadiens' game.

Slainthe Mhor.

Dr. Peter Ricketts of the Geography department has recently published an article on "National policy and management responses to the hazard of coastal erosion in Britain and the United States" in *Applied Geography*, 6 (3), July 1986, 197-221.

Dr. James Ahiakpor of the Economics department recently published "The capital intensity of foreign, private, local and state owned firms in a less developed country" in the *Journal of Development Economics*, Vol.20, No.1, 1986, pp. 145-162.

Dr. Dangety Murty, Chairman of the Physics department, recently published a book *University Physics Laboratory Experiment*. The publisher is S. Chand & Co. of New Delhi, India.

Dr. Ronald L. Cospers of the Sociology department recently published an article (with Ishmael Okraku and Brigitte Neumann) entitled "Public drinking in Canada: a national study of a leisure activity" in *Loisir et Societe*, Vol 8, No.2 (Autumn), 1985, pp. 709-715.

Dr. Colin Dodds of the Finance and Management Science department recently published "Portfolio modelling and the characteristics approach" in *Managerial Finance*, Volume 12, Number 3, 1986.

Schedules

WUSC applications due

Applications for the 1987 WUSC International Seminar to Zimbabwe are available from the International Education Centre, Burke Education Building, Room 115. Contact Gillian Davis.

Deadline for student applications is October 31. Thirty students from across Canada will be selected to take part in the summer program, which begins in July 1987. After orientation in Ottawa, the students will travel and study in Zimbabwe for approximately six weeks.

WUSC seminars have provided opportunities for cross-cultural exchange since 1948. Individual research topics related to economics, education, agriculture, geography and the social and health sciences have enabled students to combine special interest studies with an overall country focus.

No differential fee at Vet College

Canadian students from outside the Atlantic region will pay the same fees as local students at the Atlantic Veterinary College, according to a press release issued by the three Maritime premiers following their September meeting in PEI. Nine of the 50 seats at the college had been set aside for students from outside the Atlantic region. The fee for these students had earlier been set at \$26,685. The Maritime premiers blame the federal government for the higher fees. They say that Canada had agreed to fill the seats with qualified third world students and to provide funding to pay the full cost of the seats. The premiers note they will be pressing Ottawa to fulfill this commitment. Although two Canadian students had been accepted at the college this fall, they decided to attend veterinary school elsewhere. The nine seats are filled this year by visa students from the United States.

Art Gallery

Monday - closed
Tues to Thurs 1:00-7:00 pm
Fri 1:00-5:00 pm
Sat, Sun 2:00-4:00 pm

Bookstore

Regular hours
Mon-Fri 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Wed 9:00 am - 7:30 pm

Continuing Education

Mon-Fri 9:00 am-5:00 pm
(or by appointment)

Patrick Power Library

Mon-Fri 8:15 am-11:00pm
Saturday 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm-11:00 pm

I.D. Hours

Mon & Thurs 3:00-7:00 pm
At the Library

Royal Bank

Mon-Fri 12.30-2.30 pm

Gorsebrook Lounge

Mon-Wed 3:00 pm-12 midnight
Thurs & Fri noon-1:00 am
Sat 6:00 pm-1:00 am

Burke Gaffney Observatory

Tours - every Saturday
Meet in Room L155 at 9:00 pm to Oct 25 and 7:00 pm Nov-April

Religious Services

University Mass Sun 7:00 p.m.
Canadian Martyrs' Church
Inglis Street

Weekday Mass
Mon, Wed & Thurs 7:00 pm
Liturgical Centre L145

Ignatius Chapel
(opp. Royal Bank)
Open Monday to Friday for Prayer and Meditation

Chaplain — Fr. John Mills
L200, Ext.2220 or 422-2223