



Huskies suffer glorious defeat

Cheered on by a record number of alumni, University administrators and fellow students, the Huskies suffered an honourable defeat at the hands of the Calgary Dinosaurs in the Vanier Cup November 19.

The 52-23 score does not reflect what was a close fought battle until the end of the final quarter. Saint Mary's were in contention all through, despite lacking star quarterback Chris Flynn. Even Calgary coach Peter Conellan said, "The final score was not indicative of what type of game it was."

After a resounding 44-10 win over the Bishops Gaiters in the Atlantic Bowl, the Huskies hopes of winning the Vanier cup for the first time since 1973 were dashed when Flynn was diagnosed as having a hairline skull fracture two days before the event.

Flynn was hurt by a helmet in the first quarter of the Atlantic Bowl, but returned to finish the game. Recurring headaches led to diagnosis of the skull fracture which sidelined him for the big game.

The week before the cup it seemed the whole of Metro shared our hopes and fears for the Huskies. Tension rose as game time drew closer and gloom descended when Flynn announced, after receiving the Hec Crighton trophy as top player in the country, he would not be playing.

At the same event coach Larry Uteck received the CIAU Coach of the Year award. The Huskies were placed number one in the standings all year.

Star slotback Bill Scollard, who had only played quarterback for a 12 minute period before the vital week, stepped into Flynn's shoes. He did a magnificent job, earning best offensive player award for the game and dazzling the crowd of 13,127 at Varsity Stadium by attempting a Vanier Cup record of 47 passes and completing a record 27 for 296 yards.

In the words of team mate, Flynn, "I knew he could do it. Bill Scollard can play well in any position. He has a lot of confidence and he's a great athlete and a great leader."

Scollard kept the Huskies within reach of the Dinosaurs until the end of the fourth quarter, when Calgary put in a burst and raised the score to 52-23. The result, however, moved the Huskies one step closer to winning the coveted trophy. Last year they suffered defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen in the Atlantic Bowl. "Wait until next year" is now the cry.

The Huskies got all the support they could wish for at Varsity Stadium. Ontario alumni held a pre-game rally to make sure the fans were primed to play their part in the game.

Continued on page 2



Huskies coming on to the field at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, for the Vanier Cup (CP photo)

United Way: we made it

Thanks to the generosity of faculty, staff and students of Saint Mary's, the member agencies of the Metro United Way Campaign will receive just over \$17,000 as our contribution to the 1988 campaign, safely over our \$16,500 goal.

Campus organizer Dana Clements is happy that we reached our goal and that the number of people making donations has risen from last year. In 1987 49 per cent of faculty and staff took part, while this year the figure rose to 53 per cent.

Special mention must be made of the Library, The Tower, the Staff Union and Physical Plant, all of which did a magnificent job in raising money to support the fifty community agencies which depend on the United Way to fund their vital work. Students donated the proceeds of a dance to the fund, while the Residence Society provided volunteers for the information booths during the campaign.

"Thank you everyone" says Dana.

CHRISTMAS CLOSING

Saint Mary's University will be closed from 12 noon on Thursday, 22 December to 9 a.m. on Tuesday, 3 January.

Happy holidays!

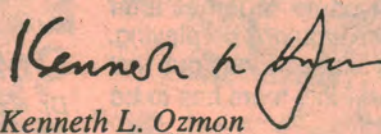
A Christmas message from the President

Dear Members of the University Community,

Christmas is a time when families join one another in reflecting on the many rewards of their partnership. It is also a time when we renew our ties with those outside our family.

We, as a university community, also receive benefits from our association with one another. These benefits flow from the pursuit of common goals, and from the esteem we have for one another.

May I extend to all of you, members of the University's family and to friends of Saint Mary's, my family's heartfelt wish that you will enjoy the peace and grace of this Christmas season.


Kenneth L. Ozmon



Scholarships for budding entrepreneurs

The Commerce Faculty and the Pat King Group of Dartmouth have joined forces to foster the entrepreneurial spirit among junior and senior high school students.

In an award program entitled "Entrepreneurs of the Future" students can submit essays on "Why I want to start my own business." On the basis of these essays scholarships of \$1500, \$1000 and \$750 will be awarded. The scholarships are to Saint Mary's and are accompanied by generous cash prizes which the student can take advantage of immediately.

The purpose of this program is to give young people an insight into the area of small business and entrepreneurship. Dr. Colin Dodds,

Dean of Commerce, says, "We believe the concept of fostering the entrepreneurial spirit has to be done at an early age, since it really is an attitude. Furthermore, we are trying to retain our best talent in the Maritimes." Dr. Dodds believes the program will help achieve these ends.

The "Entrepreneur of Tomorrow" program is a natural progression from the very successful Pat King Entrepreneurial Awards Program set up last year. That program offers \$4000 cash prizes to students at Saint Mary's who submit the best business plans for starting a new business or re-organizing an existing one.

PSC visits Atlantic Centre

Members of the Public Service Commission recently toured the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students and the Innovations Project. L to R: Blair Lopez, Regional Director, Atlantic Region, Rebecca Leano, Employment Equity Co-ordinator for Nova Scotia, Dr. David Leitch and Gill Scott, Commissioner from Ottawa (West photo)

ACOA grant establishes briefing center on campus

Following a proposal from the International Education Center, the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency recently announced a \$200,000 grant to establish an International Business Briefing Center here at Saint Mary's University.

Elizabeth Amerongen, who has worked with the IEC and with the University's China Program, will be the director of the center, once it is established in the Oaks on Gorsebrook Avenue.

Ms. Amerongen feels that a briefing center for international business was an idea whose time had come: "A lot of people in this area know that they need this center, but until now, they had nowhere local to find one. When I came here a couple of years ago, I saw organizations like CIDA sending people to centers in Montreal or Ottawa, and I realized that there should be one here in the Maritimes."

The center, which will run on a fee-for-service basis, will use several approaches to help its clients. "Serving as a briefing center is going

to be just one of our functions, although we're called a briefing center," says Amerongen. "We also will hold workshops each year to allow clients to learn in a relaxed way about the country they are moving into. We will also provide orientation services and seminars for people who arrive in Canada, for example a Japanese trade delegation that may come to Halifax," she adds.

Briefing centers like this one, Amerongen says, "Give people the general rules of operating in any given country. It's not just a matter of do's and don't's, and you can't tell someone all the rules and expect to have them work. There are very different ways that businesses work in other countries, and it's important for people not to make a snap judgement on someone's behaviour until they understand the values that underlie the behaviour."

The center is already accepting appointments and will begin a



Caribbean Society fashion show

"Images" was the title of a night of fashion, music, movement and lights presented November 12 by the Caribbean Students' Society. Models are seen here showing some of the exciting aerobic outfits that formed one section of the show (West photo)

detailed marketing study in the new year. The ACOA funding will cover the start-up costs of the center and of the marketing study, and the University will share the costs of

operating the center with ACOA over the next three years. "We eventually hope to be self-sufficient," says Amerongen.

Huskies:

Continued from page 2

In addition a plane load of supporters flew in from Halifax. These included Vern Creighton, former University painter, who has been leading the cheers for the Huskies for more years than he cares to remember. Also on hand was Crocodile Dundee, sporting a huge Saint Mary's flag, and ten year-old Katie Medjuck, who, with her maroon and white uniform and pom poms, is a permanent fixture on the Huskies home turf.

Speaking of the fateful game, assistant coach Al Keith says "Everyone just came together after we learned Chris wouldn't be playing. It was fabulous to see. Every guy that was involved with this team has to be extremely proud.



Dean thanks Commerce Society

Dr. Nathan Kling, Associate Dean of Commerce, held a luncheon October 7 to thank the Executive of the Commerce Society for the work they did organizing the freshman orientation program. L to R: (back) Loretta Smith, George Kyreakakos, Dr. Kling, Sanjeev Chowdhury and Cindy Riordon, (front) Darlene Joyce, Christine Greening, Sean Murray and Nancy White (West photo)

IN MEMORIAM

Father Horatio P. Phelan, SJ, who taught at Saint Mary's in 1941 and 1942 died in Pickering, Ontario, October 21.

Father Phelan entered the Society of Jesus in 1923 and was ordained in 1935. He also taught at Regis College, Toronto and Loyola College, Montreal.

THE TIMES

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Editor: Anne West
Contributing writers: Bob LeDrew and Libby Brown

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1988



Faculty contract signed

The University's new three-year contract with Saint Mary's Faculty Union was signed recently. Seen here inking the document are (L to R), Mr. Ron Downie, Chairman of the Board of Governors, University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, and Union President Professor Bryan Emerson (West photo)

No deficit for Saint Mary's

Back in September 1987 the Board of Governors was resigned to facing a financial deficit in the fiscal year ending March, 1988. The deficit was estimated at \$350,000.

Thanks to stringent financial management on campus and the ever increasing number of students enrolled, that deficit was turned into a small surplus by the time year end rolled round.

In his recently completed report to the Board of Governors for the fiscal year 1987/88 Comptroller Ron Cochrane was able to report a surplus of \$217,000. This was made possible by a four per cent increase in estimated resources, which was only partially offset by the two per cent increase in expenditures over budget estimates. Revenue increases were directly related to the significant enrolment growth, while expenditures were found mainly in the non-salary areas.

Although the cost of salaries was on target, the increase in student numbers led to an additional cost of \$113,000 for extra part time-faculty to cope with the growth.

The surplus, which amounts to less than one per cent of the University's total revenue of \$28,653,000, will be used to pay off debts or transferred to the reserve for future contingencies.

CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET '89

7:30 p.m.
4 February, 1989

Multi-Purpose Room
Tickets; \$8 members, \$12 non-members

This year the banquet will raise funds for the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children

Chinese Students' Association of Saint Mary's University



9th Annual Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Student Art Exhibition

12 January to 5 February, 1989
Official opening January 12 at 12 noon

All artists, photographers, musicians and actors associated with the University are invited to submit entries for this exhibition, which has become part of the Saint Mary's tradition. Performances will take place at lunch times.

Work will be accepted at the Art Gallery:
5 January 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
6 January 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Kim Truchan at 420-5445

Registrar receives Alumni Public Service Award



Elizabeth Chard

"We don't give this award unless someone has merited it, and in this case, Elizabeth Chard certainly did." Tom McDonell is speaking of the Alumni Public Service Award, which was given to Saint Mary's Registrar Elizabeth Chard at the recent annual dinner of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

McDonell says that the main factor in selecting Mrs. Chard was her service in organizing sporting activities. "With Elizabeth, we looked at her work with the Special Olympics, her work with the CIAU (Canadian Inter-University Athletic Union), and her service to several national teams as chef-de-mission; that's in addition to her service to the University."

Mrs. Chard has been associated with Saint Mary's for 27 years. Beginning as a part-time faculty member, Mrs. Chard advanced through the ranks of Assistant, Associate, and finally Chairperson of the History department, before becoming Registrar in 1973. She also served as Dean of Women, and Dean of Residence for Women.

Mrs. Chard's community involvement has been exemplary. She has been president of the student affairs division of the National Student Service Organization, the

Canadian Association for College and University Student Service Personnel, the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association, and the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. Also, she has chaired the 1984, 1986, and 1988 Nova Scotia Special Olympics.

Storm Warning



Here is the University's policy on winter storms and office closures:

The University will remain open if at all possible. Only under the most severe conditions will a decision be made to close. This is because consideration must be given to the disruption of lectures, scheduled tests and examinations.

In the event of an overnight snowstorm in the Metro area, the President will make a decision regarding cancellation of classes or closure of the University. His decision will be relayed to the media, so that public service announcements can be made on the radio as soon as possible.

Please do not call the switchboard. The operators may not be able to get to work because of the snow and too many calls overload the telephone system. Instead, stay tuned to your local radio station.

If a severe storm develops during the day, the President will inform the Personnel Director if the University is to be closed. The Personnel Director will then inform all employees.



Student meeting room open

The Student Association has converted the old liquor store in the Student Centre as a meeting room for student groups. Seen here taking part in a ribbon cutting ceremony are (L to R), Rosemary Finigan, Executive Secretary of SMUSA, Michael Donaghue, President of the Debating Society, and Ian Morrison, Vice-President Administration of SMUSA (West photo)

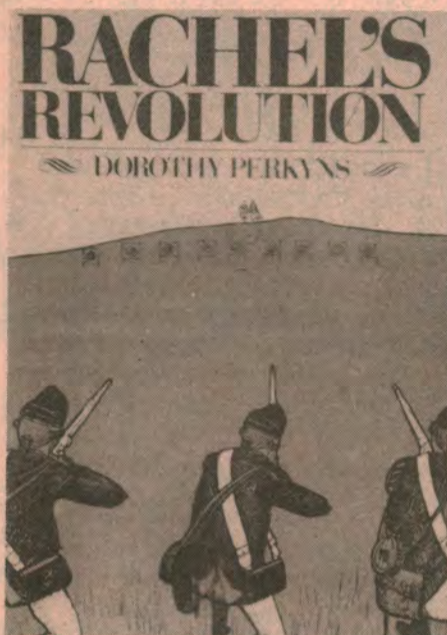


BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS



Authors abound in the Saint Mary's Community at this time of year. We offer a selection of books for your Christmas list.

A Canadian view of the American Revolution



Rachel's Revolution
Lancelot Press \$8.00
Many of us have read *Johnny Tremain* or *Paul Revere's Ride*, but Halifax writer Dorothy Perkins has written a new book that gives us a different view of the American Revolution.

Rachel's Revolution, is the story of a fourteen-year old Loyalist girl who flees to Canada to escape the revolution which is threatening Boston. She arrives in Halifax, and begins an adventurous life in the rough and tumble garrison town.

Mrs. Perkins, wife of Dr. Richard Perkins of the English Department, spent three years researching the book in such locations as the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Public Library in Boston and the British Army Museum in London, England.

The story takes Rachel to such places as St. Paul's Church on Barrington Street, Fort Sackville, and George's Island. She and her friend, Joshua Wakefield, even discover a hidden threat to the British Army, and save the day for many brave soldiers.

Rachel's Revolution is targeted at the young-adult audience, but its historic accuracy and vivid dialogue will make the book interesting to adults of all ages.

Mrs. Perkins' first book for young people, *The Mystery of the Hemlock Ravine*, was described by the Atlantic Provinces Book Review as "a great suspense story...adventure for any child."

Rachel's Revolution is available at major bookstores in Metro or from Dr. Richard Perkins.

Atlas of the Maritimes



The Maritime Provinces Atlas
Maritext Limited \$29.95
For teenagers in the three Maritime provinces, "Hanging around the mall" is a way of life. This is one of the many aspects of the social fabric of the Maritimes that Dr. Robert McCalla of the Geography Department has captured in his new book, *The Maritime Provinces Atlas*. Pages 68 and 69 contain maps showing the retail sales centres of the area, examples of shopping patterns and the number of shopping malls.

Dr. McCalla is on sabbatical in Ottawa this year, but flew down to Halifax in mid-November to promote the atlas, which is a compendium of fascinating information about our region. Although originally intended for use in schools, the atlas is proving to have a fascination for Maritimers of all ages.

The book arose out of Dr. McCalla's recent involvement in the

production of an Atlantic Canada Studies textbook for grades 9 and 10 in the Maritime Provinces. Teachers using the new book soon realised they needed background material to enhance the course and an atlas was suggested. As McCalla says, "It was a way to get between covers information that was accessible and readable."

As well as standard subjects such as the fishery, geology, and climatic information, Dr. McCalla tried to capture in the atlas the secret of what it is that makes the Maritimes special. This was the hardest part. He says, "It is always said in general terms that this is a good place to live; the pace of life is slow; we take things easy; but how can I show in map form the quality of life here?" What he came up with were maps analysing our suicide and crime rate in comparison with the rest of Canada, a map of voting patterns, and maps showing the level of education, first language and religious preferences of people in the Maritimes. He also analyzed the cultural background of communities and combed the telephone directories of the region to find out which surnames were most common. Not surprisingly, MacDonald won hands down in both Cape Breton and the Metro area!

Dr. McCalla was helped in his two-year task by his wife Peggy, who is a professional cartographer and by Dawn Allen, former map librarian in the Geography Department, who is just finishing her Honours degree at the University.

We recommend the atlas as an ideal Christmas gift for anyone who loves the Maritime Provinces, especially those who have had to move away.

Yo ho ho and a book about...rum

Tempered by Rum: Rum in the history of the Maritime Provinces
Pottersfield Press

As Christmas draws near and the snowflakes begin to fall, people begin to think longingly of hot toddies. What could make one feel warmer than a good, strong drink of rum?

Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts, agrees, as is made clear by his new book which is co-edited by James Moreira (a Halifax native and PhD student in Folklore at Memorial University of Newfoundland). It is a look at the role of rum in the economy, legal system, and social life of the Maritimes from the 1700s to the present day.

The book stems from a 1986 conference sponsored by the Federation of Nova Scotia Heritage, an organization that works to preserve the province's history. Morrison, explains: "One of the objectives of the Federation is to bring research to bear on little-researched topics. Now rum hasn't been researched much. On first thought, you would say it's frivolous. But as we thought about it, we thought of the rum trade with the West Indies, and the slave trade, which was going on at the same time. Then we thought of the temperance movement. Then we thought of rum runners. Then we thought of the Navy traditions, with the 'tot of rum'.

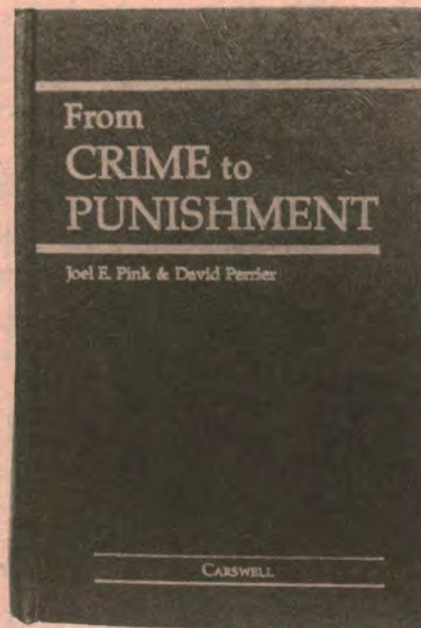
So we realized there was a lot there." So much was there, in fact, that 21 academics contributed papers to the conference.

Morrison and Moriera had a difficult job in editing the manuscript. "There are so many different things we had to leave out...all the sea shanties and songs about rum, and the ballads. We just didn't have room." But they did have room for essays on the temperance movement, the days of Prohibition and rum running, and the economic impact of rum on the Maritimes.

The book should make an interesting gift for teetotalers and tipplers alike. However, Dr. Morrison has one warning: "There are no free samples with the book!"



New text on criminal law



From Crime to Punishment
Carswell Publications \$34.95
Dr. David Perrier, Co-ordinator of the Criminology Program and part-time professor of Criminology Joel

Pink have co-edited *From Crime to Punishment*, a book which covers the entire process of criminal law.

The book's twenty-one chapters lead the reader through each aspect of criminal law, from how offences are classified in the Criminal Code to the impact of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms on law.

One difference between this book and other introductions to criminal law is that it is designed to be read by those with little or no legal experience. It has been described by the Halifax Police Department as a "Well-organized, concise, and clear articulation of the criminal justice process."

From Crime to Punishment also includes a full glossary, to help the reader understand "legalese" terms.



CHRISTMAS PAST



Christmas approaches, with anticipation of family reunions and turkey dinners - and dread of shopping mall mob scenes and overdoses of toy advertisements. Christmas doesn't have to be a cliché, though. *The Times* has canvassed members of the Saint Mary's family to find out about their most memorable Christmas.

Professor Vincent Tobin *Modern Languages and Classics*

"I remember well the Christmas mass I celebrated in Bethlehem in 1980."

"I had been living in Israel for about 18 months. Through an acquaintance who was related to Israel's Minister of Religion, I got some pressure put on the Greek Orthodox church people to allow me to use one of their altars on Christmas Eve. So, with a few friends and acquaintances from Jerusalem, and some nuns from America who were in Israel, we celebrated a quiet little Mass."

"Bethlehem on Christmas Eve is hard to describe - commercial is much too mild a word for it. There are lots of alcohol and drugs being consumed, and loud music; there are some really tacky and crude things happening there."

"All the noise and commotion did make for a contrast, though; the partying going on outside, and the very quiet Mass that we were celebrating inside. It gave the people who were there the opportunity to feel a sense of inner peace."

"There was another ironic thing that happened there. When we entered Bethlehem, we had to pass through several very heavy security checks. As I looked at the Israeli soldiers armed with machine guns and hand grenades, I thought, 'Peace on Earth and goodwill toward men?' It seemed very sad that almost two thousand years after the birth of Christ, his birthplace was surrounded by so many weapons."

Professor Stephen Kidd *Modern Languages and Classics*

"In 1979, I was working on my BA in Germany. I had met a girl from Ireland in the summer, and she later invited me to spend Christmas with her, her parents and her eleven brothers and sisters."

"After a 39-hour trip by train and ferry from Germany to Ireland, I finally made it to the small village where they lived."

"I remember that it was cold there, but not cold enough for snow. All the grass was green, but the hardwood trees had lost their leaves. The climate wasn't much like the one I was used to growing up here in Halifax."

"Well, when Christmas morning arrived, I was really amazed to see the love of the parents for all their children. They weren't a rich family by any means, but there were so many gifts for the kids, who ranged from six months to eighteen years old, that they couldn't fit them all under the tree...The parents had really gone all out to give their children a good Christmas."

"I also remember that they made Irish tea, which is basically a pot of tea that's started in the morning, and as the day goes on people just add more water, and more teabags, and so on. You could have stood a spoon up in the middle of the teacups, I swear."

"But I think that one of the reasons I remember that Christmas, aside from the family, is that it was the first Christmas I had experienced as a true Christian, and that was something special for me. I think I grew to understand a little of the meaning of Christmas outside the commercial world that year."

Anne West, Acting Director *Information and Public Relations*

Bringing up three boys who are less than three years apart in age was not easy. Often the task seemed most closely to resemble training wild animals.

When the boys were eight, nine and ten, we lived in a small town in Suffolk, England. Our church was a beautiful stone building with vaulted ceilings and towering arches that dated back to the 14th century. The two younger boys were angelic looking choristers in starched surplices and neck frills, while the eldest was a server. Here, once a week, it was possible to detach myself from reality and look only at the good side of family life.

A traditional highspot of Christmas was the annual candle service on Christmas Eve. All the families of the parish packed into church to celebrate the coming of Christmas and every pew was full of children clutching unlit candles, waiting for the great moment. Anxious churchwardens fussed around, making sure there were plenty of blankets and buckets of sand on hand to smother what seemed like the inevitable

accident.

As the service began all the lights were turned out and a magical silence filled the crowded church. Adults and children alike turned to watch in awe as one tiny candle, "The Light of the World," appeared at the back of the church.

Before sharing its flame with every candle in the church, it was carried reverently down the aisle by a server, my eldest son Peter. Never has Christmas seemed so perfect.

Dr. E. E. Douglas Day *Geography*

"Well, actually this Christmas will be unusual for us. My son Simon is on the provincial soccer team for the Canada Games, and the team is going to Britain for the holiday season, in order to play British junior teams and gain experience. This will be the first Christmas that Simon won't be with us. That's a little bit different."

"We have a tradition that you might

find interesting. No-one is allowed to open all their gifts at once at our house on Christmas. I remember as a child thinking how dreadfully boring Christmas afternoon was because I'd opened all my gifts in the morning. So now we spread the gift opening over two days, right until Boxing Day."

Don Keleher, Director of University *Advancement*

"Oh, I remember one vacation when I was a student here in the Sixties and three of us decided to go to Florida. We left on Friday afternoon, and even though we were stuck in a ditch in northern New Brunswick for six hours, we made it to Daytona Beach on a Sunday morning."

"Our Christmas dinner was grits and eggs, and there were no evergreen Christmas trees around."

"Later that day, we went to a North-South football game in the Orange Bowl, with 70,000 screaming fans. I guess you'd call that memorable."



Reception for Jamie Bone

A reception was held November 28 for Paralympics gold medalist Jamie Bone, who is a Commerce student at Saint Mary's. Chris Flynn, Football Huskies quarterback, was on hand to present Jamie with a specially marked football shirt. L to R: Dr. Ian McGregor, Director of Athletics and Recreation, Jamie Bone and Chris Flynn (WW photo)



Gorsebrook reception

The Gorsebrook Institute, the Atlantic Canada Studies Program of the University and the Atlantic Canada Institute hosted a reception at The Oaks at Beatrice Kowaliczko, Executive Director of the Association for Canadian Studies, October 12. L to R: Deborah Poff, Mount Saint Vincent University, Stephen Burns, Philosophy Department, Dalhousie University, Ms Knowaliczko, Sally Ross, Chairperson of the Atlantic Canada Institute, and Ken MacKinnon, Director of the Gorsebrook Research Institute (West photo)



Governors retire

Retiring members of the Board of Governors were honoured at a dinner held October 26. L to R: Carie Schurr, Allan Maitland, Mike Hornby, Robert Konopasky, Fred Crooks, Harry Paton, and Steve Clancy (West photo)

CIAU Coach of the Year Larry Uteck during the game



VANIER CUP '88

Photographs of Huskies supporters and players taken for us at the game by Canadian Press



Katie Medjuck encourages her team

Crocodile Dundee adds an international touch!

Vern Creighton goes to it!

Huskies watching from the sidelines

Academic athletes at Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's has fine athletes, but to the University they are students first and foremost and many of them have fine academic records. Here are profiles of some of them.

Hockey

Willie Allanach, a defenseman with the Huskies, is a first-year commerce student from Moncton, N. B. His excellent high school marks won him an entrance scholarship to Saint Mary's.

John Campbell of Fredericton, another Commerce freshman, had high school marks that averaged over 90%. This goaltender also was awarded an academic scholarship.

Left-winger **Sean Cleary** is in the final year of the MBA program. A finance major, he is planning a career in the banking industry. With a first-

year GPA of 3.72, he will do well—he ranks second in his class and has received two scholarships for this year.

Goaltender **Michael Volpe**, who was twice selected to try out with the New York Islanders, has received several scholarships in his four years here. They include the Dalton Scholarship and the Alumni Association Leadership Award. He holds a 3.78 GPA.

Women's Volleyball

Saint Mary's first varsity women's volleyball team boasts three scholarship recipients:

Shanna MacDougall, a commerce student in her first year who plays the power-hitter/setter positions, has received an entrance scholarship. Shanna is from Halifax.

Jenilee McElhiney also received a Saint Mary's entrance scholarship. She is a first-year Arts student from Halifax, and plays middle blocker/universal.

And power-hitter **Marlee Wright** of Woodstock, New Brunswick, another first-year student in the commerce program, is also an entrance scholarship recipient.

Field Hockey

On the field hockey team, there are three scholarship holders:

Margaret Hardy, a native of Chatham, N. B. and a first-year Science student, received an entrance scholarship.

Fourth-year Commerce student **Nancy Leonard**, of Paradise, N. S., received an Alumni Leadership Award.

And Chatham native **Tanya**

MacDermald, another first-year Science student, also received an entrance scholarship from the university.

Women's Soccer

On this team, **Suzanne Muir**, a first-year Commerce student, received an entrance scholarship. She is a native of Dartmouth.

Basketball

On the women's team, there are two scholarship recipients:

Cyndy Flynn received an entrance scholarship when she began at Saint Mary's in 1986. This year, the Bathurst, N. B. native received an Alumni Leadership Award. She is enrolled in the Faculty of Arts.

And **Krista McCloskey**, a first-year student in the Commerce program, received an entrance scholarship to the University. She is from St. George, N. B.

Field Hockey Huskies win championship



Triumphant Field Hockey Huskies (Wamboldt-Waterfield photo)

The Saint Mary's Field Hockey Huskies won the AUAA Championship for the first time since 1984, upsetting the University of New Brunswick Red Sticks 2-1. The UNB team had won the title for the past four years.

Coached by Jill Jeffries-Healy and led by conference all-stars Heather MacLean and Heather Andrews, the Huskies were unbeaten in the regular season until the last two games. They finished the season with a record of 7-2-1.

At the championships held in

Fredericton, the team came back to defeat Université de Moncton 1-0 to advance to the final round.

The CIAU Championships were held at McGill, where the Huskies lost their first two games and finished in fifth place, beating McGill 1-0 in overtime. Heather MacLean was named All Canadian.

"The teams we lost to both had players from the Junior National Team," says Jeffries-Healy. "I was proud of them, they played very well. We went in fifth and finished in fifth place."

Soccer Huskies capture title



The Soccer Huskies with coach Peter Wicha

The Men's Soccer Huskies captured their first conference title since 1981. The team finished the season in second place in their division, with a record of 8-2-3. They won the AUAA Championships defeating St. Francis Xavier, the home team, 1-0.

George Kyreakakos scored the lone goal in the final. He was also the team leading scorer, with 10 goals in the regular season. This is his first year with the Huskies. He, Cameron Brown and Terry Elles were named to the conference all-star team.

The Huskies were ranked fifth nationally as they went out to Vancouver for the CIAU Championships. The team won its first game against Western, 5-4 and lost in the semi-final to McGill, 2-1, after overtime in a shoot-out.



Good season for Rugby Huskies

The Saint Mary's University Rugby Football Club doesn't have a very high profile. It consists of 30 young men who like to play rugby. They play in the five-team university league of the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union and this year beat all but one of those teams.

They defeated Dalhousie 30:0, King's College 36:6 and Saint Francis Xavier 44:0, but were beaten by Acadia at the beginning of the season when four of their best players were away on the Nova Scotia Under 22 Rugby Football South Wales Tour 1988. Captain and coach Keith says, "Because we were away, the team missed the solid month of training you need before the season opens." Keith is a third-year

Commerce student.

Getting the team into winning shape is not easy. They cannot play or practice on campus because, "It is not safe to tackle low on the Astroturf," says Keith. Training is done at J.L. Ilsley high school in Spryfield or in Point Pleasant Park.

Finances are tight too, with \$600 of the team's \$2,000 budget going to pay union fees. The rest is spent on transportation and Keith says, "We've had 15 guys staying in one hotel room. I guess the hotel was not too pleased."

Keith appreciates all the help the team gets from Kathy Mullane, who as co-ordinator of campus recreation is responsible for assisting all club sports at the University.

New Board member



Michael Zatzman was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's University. He was born and raised in Dartmouth and began his university education at Saint Mary's, graduating with a BSc from Dalhousie in 1972. He obtained

a Bachelor of Commerce degree from Sir George Williams University (now Concordia), in 1974.

Mr. Zatzman entered the family business of real estate development and management and is now President of Maplehurst Apartments Limited. Among the company's achievements is the recent development of the Royal Bank Building in Dartmouth and a new professional centre in Dartmouth. It is now developing a new civic centre for the City of Dartmouth. He is immediate past president of the Dartmouth Chamber of Commerce, serves on the boards of the United Way and the Regional Development Institute.

Mr. Zatzman's wife Debbie is a practising lawyer and they have two daughters, Sara (4) and Hanna (9 months). The family looks forward to being able to add the film title "Hanna and her sisters" to their vocabulary!

Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

All children connected with the University are invited to a "Pot Luck" dessert party

3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, December 11

O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre Cafeteria

Entertainment by Rosie and Sora

To help make it a Merry Christmas for all children, please bring a small gift labelled 'boy' or 'girl' to give to a local charity



Campus safety concern for new officer



Elaine McCulloch isn't interested in whether you look twice before crossing Robie Street on your way home from Saint Mary's. But virtually every other safety issue is under her scrutiny. Elaine has worked as an instructor in the Chemistry Department, and was appointed the University's new Safety Officer in February.

The position grew out of the Occupational Health and Safety committee's work. McCulloch says "It was the next step that the policies and the work dictated."

The new position has been added to McCulloch's duties in the Chemistry Department. Her new duties include keeping abreast of government policy changes and updates, acting as a research officer and liaison to Dr. Jabbar, the Vice-President (Academic and Research), and being the first person to hear complaints or concerns about safety from faculty or staff.

Since being appointed, McCulloch has worked on several projects. One, the labelling and inventory of all chemicals on campus, was completed last summer with the help of a student employee. This helped McCulloch with another project -- introducing the federal government's new Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS). This major program has initiated the storage of data sheets on all materials classified as controlled chemicals. The sheets will

be placed in the library in binders and also transcribed onto the CD-ROM system. All employees and students will have free access to the sheets.

Besides these projects, McCulloch has worked on first aid training, fire warden systems, a standardized accident report form, and the new smoking policy. She also wrote an occupational health and safety information booklet for staff in May of this year. This detailed the rights and responsibilities of employees and of the University, and also gave emergency procedure information.

With all this on her plate, one might think McCulloch would be overworked and overstressed. But she says that organization helps make her jobs less stressful, and she assesses her duties realistically.

"Basically, I'm a monitor. I make sure that people are complying with the guidelines, I make sure the University is keeping up with legislation, and I make sure everyone has as much information as possible. After all, information can only help things."

New information system takes effect

Elaine McCulloch, safety officer for the University, would like to remind all staff and faculty that the Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) became effective on the 31st of October.

In conjunction with this system, material safety data sheets (MSDS) will be supplied to the University by all suppliers. Please send a copy of any MSDS you receive to **Information Services, Patrick Power Library**. All MSDSs will be available in the reference section of the library and also on the CD-ROM discs in the reference room.

Your co-operation will ensure that the MSDS catalogue is up-to-date.



Halloween at The Tower

Ghoulies and ghosties abounded at The Tower on Halloween. Here front desk staff Jackie Farley (L) and Paula Finkle pose with one of the pumpkins (West photo)



Faculty Scholarship awarded

Kathy Hebb of Bedford was one of two winners of the annual faculty scholarships. She is seen here receiving her cheque from Professor Bryan Emerson (L), President of the Faculty Union, watched by Dr. Milton Chew, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee (West photo)

Saint Mary's chess buffs to Pan-American tournament

When the Pan-American Inter-collegiate Team Chess Championships take place this December in New Brunswick, New Jersey, a team from Saint Mary's will be participating for the first time.

The four member team is led by Dartmouth resident and commerce student Billy Peckford. Enthusiasts may remember Peckford as the man who finished second at the world chess championships held last year in Saint John, New Brunswick. The other members are Troy MacDonald and Laurie Parker, also of Dartmouth, and Anil Goel of Halifax.

The team will spend close to three thousand dollars to attend the tournament; they have received some help from the University, and are working on various fundraising projects. When they leave for New Jersey on Christmas Day, they will begin battle with over 60 other teams for the continental title.

The three Dartmouth team

members are all graduates of Cole Harbour District High, where the chess club has won several provincial championships.

The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies



CHRISTMAS CÉILÍ (A night of gaelic music)

7:30 p.m., Thursday, 8 December
Courtside Lounge, The Tower

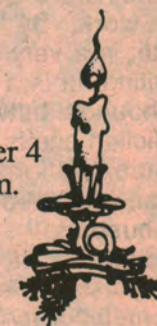
John Goodman - Piper, Sandy Moore - Harp
Irish Dancers, Gaelic singers

Admission free - Cash bar

ANTICIPATED
CHRISTMAS
MASS

Sunday, December 4
5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

CANADIAN
MARTYRS
CHURCH



The second liturgy at 7 p.m. is offered to all who would like to have a seat and avoid overcrowding. Both Masses are the same.

Professors revise anthology



Introduction to Literature: British American and Canadian
Holt, Rinehart & Winston

Drs. Gillian Thomas, Richard Perkyns, Ken MacKinnon and Wendy Katz of the English Department have just received copies of the second edition of their anthology *Introduction to Literature: British, American and Canadian*. When it was published in 1981, the anthology was the first to include Canadian essays, poetry and short fiction, along with British and American work.

"There were none that I know of that were designed for introductory courses," says Dr. Perkyns. "One or two (Canadian) bits may have been included in some American books, but not to any extent."

The first edition was specifically produced for Introductory English courses and distributed across Canada. When the time came to publish a second edition, the four professors reviewed the contents. "We taught it for seven years and made notes as we did about what worked and what didn't work in a class situation," says Dr. Katz. "We also received many comments from professors who were using it in their courses."

The second edition has been expanded and has some new features, such as a glossary of literary terms and introductions about each author. It is divided into three sections, essays, poetry and short fiction.

"The essays that we have now are good examples of prose writing and students can use them for reference," says Dr. Katz. "We have also included far more interesting and challenging pieces for students."

The poetry section has not changed much, but some more modern poets have been added, including one who was born in 1960. "We have tried to use poetry that is less intimidating and more varied, giving the students more options," says Dr. Katz.

In choosing new short fiction, students were asked their opinion. One work, by Canadian Donna Smyth, is a very experimental piece of writing. It is a story that explores the bounds between fiction and non-fiction and is based on the case of Jane Stafford, a Nova Scotian woman who killed her brutal common law husband. "It was difficult deciding on it because of the controversial style and content, but it is contemporary and will generate good discussion," says Dr. Perkyns.

New Student Counsellors

Student Services provides many services to students, including counselling. The Counselling Centre has three new faces this fall - Susan Shaw, Heather Ferguson and Helen Merrill.

Susan Shaw worked for 15 years as a nurse. During those years, she became involved, as a volunteer, in many areas of community development and programming and human rights issues. This spring, she received her Master of Education degree in Counselling from Acadia.

Susan's position is half time counsellor and half-time sexual harassment counsellor. She stresses that the sexual harassment side of her job is not to be an advocate for one party or another in the case of a dispute. "I am a mediator, an objective third party. It is my job to see that everyone is treated fairly in any situation involving sexual harassment," she says.

"An important part of this position, to me, is to educate men and women so that they can interact with each other", says Susan. "But on the other side of that is the need to teach people that some attitudes and behavior are not okay. They need to have the strength to assert themselves in these cases."

As a counsellor, she believes strongly in the ability of people to learn to help themselves. "There are times when they just need to talk to someone who can help them learn the skills they need to cope. Together, we can work toward dealing with problems confidently and with determination," she says. "We can always find a way."

For Heather Ferguson it is a return to Saint Mary's, though this time she is not a student. She received her Honours degree in Psychology in 1986, then went to Columbia University in New York City to earn her Master's in clinical social work. While she was studying, she worked at Long Island University and in a mental health clinic in the Brighton Beach area, both in Brooklyn.

"I had planned to stay and work there, but a one or two hour



Student counsellors at Saint Mary's: (L to R) Helen Merrill, Jane Reid, Co-ordinator of Counselling Services, Susan Shaw and Heather Ferguson (Brown photo)

commute, the strain of living in such a large city with the serious problems you see there wasn't easy," says Heather. "Seeing kids who knew all about Crack and worried about AIDS was a lot to deal with. Halifax looked very good to me."

Here at Saint Mary's, she is very happy to be working in an environment she feels is "highly professional and ethically sound".

"I would like students to feel free to make an appointment or just drop in. It doesn't always have to be a crisis situation. Homesickness or problems with a class or roommate sometimes can be helped just by talking to someone about it," says Heather. "So many changes happen during university years that sometimes an objective sounding board can really help."

Helen Merrill is the Financial Aid Counsellor. She came to Saint Mary's with a Bachelor of Social Work from Dalhousie, as well as a year in the Dal student aid office. Her responsibility is to manage and distribute all the money that is available to students, whether it is a scholarship, achievement award or a bursary based on financial need.

As the Financial Aid Counsellor,

Helen talks with students who are having financial difficulties, whether it's a student loan late coming in or they just haven't budgeted properly for the year.

"First year students often get in trouble with money. They may not have managed money on their own before and soon realize they won't have enough to last them until April," she says. "If they come to see me, we can try to work out a budget based on what they have."

Some students show up when they are already in a crisis situation - no money. After an assessment of the situation that includes making sure the student has exhausted all other possibilities (a loan or help from parents), how the money was spent and academic performance, then she can work with the student to try to find a way for that student to finish the year.

"We are not here to bail out everyone but if it looks as if there are no other resources and the person is a good student who really wants to be here, then we can look at a bursary. No one will starve or fail because of lack of money," she says. "But if they have made no effort to help themselves, we can't give them money to stay here."

The Counselling Centre also offers career counselling and study skills to students. Faculty can also refer students who they think may need some advice in these areas.



SMUFYSS sell cookies

Members of the newly formed Saint Mary's University First Year Students' Society sold cookies in the Student Centre recently. L to R: Kim Brown makes a difficult choice, watched by Debbie Pettigrew (Secretary) and Keltie Worrall (Treasurer). Unfortunately we do not know the name of the other student (West photo)

Frosh form society

New students traditionally spend their first year finding out what's what on campus. Not so the frosh of 1988. They have formed a new society, the Saint Mary's University First Year Students' Society.

So far SMUFYSS, as it is called, has held a bake sale, organized an evening of bowling and pizza and held a raffle for a painting. The Society, which already has over 40 members, recently held a membership drive. Arts student Marla White is President of the new Society.



Federal election on campus

The student vote was solicited by all three parties during the federal election campaign (West photos)



Federal Minister of State for Youth, Fitness and Amateur Sport, Jean Charest, held a question and answer session in the Courtside Lounge



Liberal leader John Turner addressed a packed house when he and his media entourage visited Saint Mary's

Left: Part of the enthusiastic crowd that greeted John Turner

Continuing Education introduces new programs

The Continuing Education Department is hearing good things about the new CMA and Diploma in Marketing and International Business programs they are offering this academic year.

The CMA program is not new to Saint Mary's. People have taken this course for several years. But now, the University is offering all 12 CMA courses as part of the Bachelor of Commerce degree.

This has two benefits, says Jim Sharpe, director of Continuing Education. "By offering all the CMA courses, we can give our full-time students the chance to complete the educational requirements for the CMA while they get their BComm, and we can now give people in the community the chance to work on their CMA without taking the courses through distance education."

Almost 300 people have registered for the CMA program this year, most of them professional people who are studying part time. There are another almost 400 students throughout the Maritimes who are taking the courses through Saint Mary's distance education service.

Sharpe says that the program should continue to be as popular for several years, and probably further.

The Diploma in Marketing and International Business is a new program designed by Associate Professor of Marketing Dr. T. S. Chan. "Dr. Chan designed a similar program for the Chinese University in Hong Kong, where he worked before," Sharpe says, "and we were very happy with this program right from the start."

This program takes place at the World Trade and Convention Center in downtown Halifax, and has attracted 22 students. A survey conducted by a Saint Mary's MBA student for Continuing Education found that the group is educated and experienced--most hold degrees, and the average time in the workforce is thirteen years.

The students have been

attending classes six hours a week since September 20 and will finish on April 8. The program, Sharpe says, is designed to allow the participants to learn from their own experiences. "The 22 students sit in a semi-circle, and they are encouraged to discuss the course materials and compare their own stories to the lectures and texts. These are professional businessmen and women, after all, and they have a lot to contribute."

The students of the diploma program are pleased as well. Comments have ranged from "Pleased with the content" to "The material is taught in an efficient and straightforward manner". One student also commented, "This is the first course I've ever taken with complimentary coffee and donuts!"

Economics Department in the black

The annual report of Saint Mary's Economics Department contains some statistics that enhance its reputation:

In the 1987/1988 academic year, the 12 full-time and 2 part-time faculty members published 18 articles, 3 books, 3 book chapters, and 6 monographs.

The members of the department presented 21 scholarly papers and acted as reviewers for 10 journals and organizations.

There were 1,443 economics students--14 percent more than in 1986/1987--and 89 majors, a jump of 51 percent over last year.

And Summer session registration was up to 162 students, a jump over 1986/1987 of 71 percent.

False alarms carelessness, not malice

Few things startle people more than the insistent ringing of a fire alarm. But Saint Mary's residence dwellers have become lulled into complacency recently by exposure to too many alarms, and some people are worried about that.

If a real fire were to occur in residence, a letter to the student newspaper said, people would be in danger of injury because they don't take the alarms seriously. The letter went on to suggest penalizing the person or persons who trigger a false alarm.

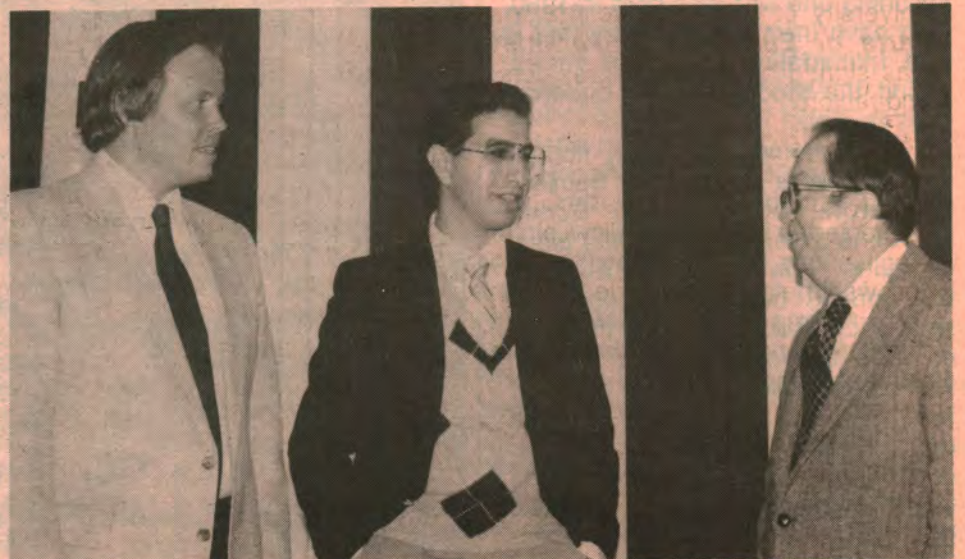
However, Clay Fowler, director of residence, says it's not that simple. "About 80 percent of the alarms that we get aren't pulled deliberately; they're due to accidents or mistakes." Fowler says that there were far more alarms in residence when there were only pull boxes on the floors. This was fixed by enclosing the pull boxes in glass, forcing any prankster to first break the glass and then pull the alarm. "That cut the number of false alarms down to about zero," Fowler says.

But the frequency of alarms went up after smoke detectors were

installed in the residences. This is due to the sensitivity of the detectors. "Our smoke detectors are so sensitive that if someone upstairs burns toast, they might go off, or if there are two or three people smoking in an elevator lobby, the smoke from their cigarettes may cause an alarm." Other causes of smoke detector alarms include insects that eat the insulation on wires, dust from repair or maintenance work, or even steam from showers.

So far this year, there have been twenty-six false alarms. Thirteen of these have been caused by overzealous chefs; others have been caused by various errors and malfunctions, and seven have been listed as "unknown".

Fowler agrees that more people should evacuate the building when alarms go off. The problem, he says, is that "people just tend to roll over and go back to sleep. They get used to hearing them." He says the University is discussing possible solutions, such as public address system, with the Halifax Fire Department.



Lecture on U.S. election

The Political Science Department sponsored a lecture by Dr. Martin P. Wattenburg of the University of California on October 14. Its subject was "Will the 1988 U.S. Election be a re-run of 1960?" L to R: Dr. Ronald G. Landes, Dr. Wattenburg and Professor Edward McBride (Brown photo)

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Management

Dr. Hermann F. Schwind, chairperson of the Management department, has been invited to join the editorial board of the *HR Reporter*, a weekly journal for personnel practitioners. He is on the editorial board of *The Human Resource*, a bimonthly journal for human resource managers.

Dr. Schwind recently met with deans and faculty members at various universities in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Jakarta, Manila, and Hong Kong.

Philosophy

Dr. Wayne Grennan presented a paper entitled "Identifying missing assumptions with Toulmin's model of argument" at *Conference 88 on Critical Thinking*, held at Christopher Newport College, Hampton, Virginia, in April of this year.

Computer Services

Joy Aberback, MAC lab coordinator, received her Master's degree in Education at the fall convocation of Dalhousie University.

President

The guest speaker at the kick-off luncheon of "Small Business Week '88" was University President **Dr. Kenneth Ozmon**. The annual event is co-sponsored by the Federal Business Development Bank and the Halifax Board of Trade to recognize the importance of small business to the Canadian economy. Dr. Ozmon's topic was "People: A Resource for the Future".

Political Science

Dr. Theodore Bohdan Cioclura, former professor of political science and presently rector of the Ukrainian Free University in Munich, was a participant in the largest ever meeting of university presidents and rectors in history. At the meeting, held in conjunction with the 900th anniversary of the University of Bologna, the *Magna Carta of European Universities* was signed by over 500 presidents and rectors.

Psychology

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones is the first member of Saint Mary's faculty to be elected to a Visiting Fellowship at the University of Oxford. The Fellowship election is made after an open competition in which a committee of faculty members of the college judges applications from universities around the world. After the election of a short list of candidates, these names go before the Board of Governors of the College for final approval. This year the five other successful applicants are professors from Cornell University, Tel-Aviv University, Haifa University, Hiroshima University and the University of New England, Australia.

Finance and Management Science

Dr. Krishan Rana attended the TIMS/ORSA conference in April of this year in Washington, DC. At the conference, he presented the paper: "An application of optimal control theory in dredging".

Also, the National Science and Engineering Research Council has awarded **Dr. Rana** and **Dr. Paul Dixon** \$4,000 to study dynamic multi-item capacitated lot-sizing problems.

Centre, has taken maternity leave. The Centre's acting director is **Xiaohong Hao**. Ms. Hao is also a part-time student in the University's MBA program.

Economics

Dr. Paul Bowles spent three months in Indonesia recently. He visited the country as a member of a seven-person joint Canadian-Indonesian team to assist in designing five year development plans for the country's provinces. The team was funded by CIDA.



Spanish evening

Professor Anthony Farrell dances with Professor Carole Hatzman of Mount Saint Vincent University. Faculty and students of Spanish spent an evening at The Tower learning latin dances, following a reception for professors of Spanish at Saint Mary's and MSVU held in the Private Dining Room (West photo)

Athletics

Ms. Jill Jeffrey-Healy, coach of the Women's Basketball team at Saint Mary's, accompanied the national women's team on their American tour, which took place on the 18-27th of November. Sisters **Kathy** and **Trish MacCormack** of Dalhousie University are on the national team, and were also on the tour.

Larry Uteck, coach of the Saint Mary's football Huskies, was named the CIAU coach of the year at their annual awards ceremony in Toronto November 17. Huskies quarterback **Chris Flynn** was awarded the Hec Creighton Trophy as the outstanding college football player in Canada this year.

Atlantic Region Orientation Centre

Judy Matthew, the director of the

Dr. James Ahlakpor presented "Capital in the Classical Theory of Interest: Some Consequences of Keynes's Misinterpretation and Implications for an Early Correction" at the Western Economic Association's International Conference, held in Los Angeles in June and July. At Queen's University, in Kingston, Ont., Dr. Ahlakpor presented the paper "Two Views on the Ideological Left in Ghana: An Assessment" as part of the Canadian Association of African Studies Conference.

Talking to the media

If you've ever spoken to the media about your work, or are trying to obtain publicity for a good cause, you will find help in *Can I quote you on that?*, a booklet just published by the Information and Public Relations Department.

The booklet is a guide to dealing with the press, radio and television. It is based on similar publications from McMaster University and the University of Birmingham, England and covers all aspects of talking to reporters. The booklet explains why it is wise to work with the media, who should do the talking in different circumstances and how reporters work. Much of the text is devoted to advice on how to present your story to the media and how to make a good impression while so doing.

Can I quote you on that? is being distributed to all faculty and administrators and is available on request to anyone else on campus who thinks they may find it useful. Call 420-5518.



Chinese student fund raiser

The Saint Mary's University Chinese Students' Association raised \$130 for the Capital Campaign by serving a traditional Chinese lunch in the Colonnade on October 26. L to R: Penny Yu, Maurice See and Ben Louie, President (West photo)



Chinese student makes her mark



Michelle Kan

Some students stand out in the crowd and Michelle Kan is one of them. Why? Because she has thrown herself into the life of the University with a generous lack of reserve.

Last year Michelle was President of the Chinese Students' Association and this year, as past president, she does not seem to have slowed down. She recently cooked for the Chinese lunch the students organized to raise funds for the Capital Campaign. Quite a feat for someone who says, "Before I came here, I could not even boil my own rice."

As well as organizing the annual Chinese New Year Banquet and Chinese Lunch, she has also worked to bring together student groups on campus, especially the Chinese and Caribbean students.

Michelle is from Singapore. After leaving school she worked as a credit clerk for the Development Bank of Singapore, but says, "Without a degree it was difficult for me to advance."

She decided to go abroad to

study and picked Canada, "Because it is the country that offers the lowest fees." She adds, "Racial discrimination is not strong here. It is especially bad in Australia. I think they are afraid the Chinese will take over the economy of their country."

Coming to Canada was a wrench for Michelle, who, as an only child, is very close to her parents. "It was September 2, 1985," she remembers vividly. She adds, "During the first year my mother called every week and talked for about an hour. The bill was about \$300 every month. My Dad had to cut that down."

Michelle has travelled widely while she has been here. She has visited Toronto, Ottawa, Vancouver, Montreal as well as Boston, Florida and Bermuda, where she spent Christmas with a friend.

How does she feel about Halifax? "The people are nice, but it is too quiet." She says. "I like Toronto best because it is more like Singapore. The city life is busy and there are lots of people and buildings."

Michelle will finish her courses this semester and graduate with a dual degree in Arts and Commerce in May. Her parents will be here for the occasion. Will she take it easy until then? Not Michelle. She has found a part-time job on campus and also plans to help with Winter Carnival.

Michelle hopes to go back to working in a bank in Singapore, "Unless I get an excellent offer in Canada." She wants to travel more widely before settling down and says, "Because I am the only one I could only settle down in a place where my parents and me are together."

Michelle's many friends include both Chinese and Canadian students. She says, "Working for the (Chinese Students') Association was a stepping stone that enabled me to get to know a lot of people. I have learned how people of other races beside the Chinese work."

educators at all levels could discuss issues involved in scientific and technological education; Dr. Musial was selected as a Fellow of the Institute because of his extensive experience in education in information technologies and his knowledge of information management systems. He is the only university professor in Nova Scotia appointed a Fellow of the Institute.

Musial says "The Institute is encouraging developments in information systems management, and that's one of the reasons I'm there."

Irish Studies dinner in Toronto

A national committee formed to raise additional money for the endowment of the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies met in Toronto on September 29.

The meeting was followed by a very successful dinner attended by a number of prominent person prepared to assist with fundraising for the Chair of Irish Studies.



Accounting Society sells T-shirts

The Accounting Society raised \$400 selling T-shirts that celebrated "The Year of the Husky". Seen here are (L to R) Carolyn Marleau, Marianne Hood, Secretary, and Leanne Dowe, President (West photo)

Faculty Publications

Economics

Dr. James C. W. Ahlakpor published two articles in *The Financial Post* daily edition recently. The articles "If the price isn't right, we can buy elsewhere," and "Poor workers exploited by trade restrictions" appeared in the 8 April and 1 June editions respectively.

Dr. Ahlakpor also published a review of Donald I. Ray's book *Ghana: Politics, Economics, and Society* in the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*, March 1988 issue.

Philosophy

Dr. Richard Bels published "Natural Law and Moral Realism" in *Philosophy and Culture: Proceedings of the XVIIth World Congress of Philosophy*, III, 1988.

Dr. Rowland Marshall published "Creativity, Work and Culture" in issue II, 1988 of *Philosophy and Culture: Proceedings of the XVIIth World Congress of Philosophy*.

Dr. Wayne Grennan's article "A logical audit scheme for two-premise arguments" was published in the *Journal of Informal Logic*, VIII, 3.

Dr. Sheldon Wein published the article "Human Minds and Moral Theory" in *Philosophy Research Archives*, XIV, 1988. He also published two book

reviews: of *Choices: An Introduction to Decision Theory* by Michael D. Resnik in *Canadian Philosophical Reviews*, VIII, 1, January 1988, and of *The Ethics of Teaching* by K. A. Strike and J. S. Soltis, in the *Journal of Social Philosophy*, XIX, 1, Winter 1988.

Management

Dr. Hari Das co-authored, with M. Das, the article "Refining the Reference Letter," which appeared in the June 1988 issue of *The Human Resource*.

Muslim-Christian Debate

Following the Muslim-Christian debate held February 1, 1988, here at the University between Dr. Labib Mikhail, journalist and author, and Dr. Jamal Badawi, Professor of Management at Saint Mary's, Dr. Mikhail has published a 40 page booklet entitled *The Muslim-Christian Debate in Canada, Jesus: A Christian View*.

The booklet contains Dr. Mikhail's address and additional comments on some of the questions from the audience and is available from Prof. Stephen Kidd, Department of Modern Languages and Classics (Office MS200C, ext. 5834).

Marketing Department expands contacts

Dr. Tom Musial of the Marketing Department has been appointed a participant in the Northern Telecom National Institute.

The Institute was begun by the telecommunications giant several years ago as a result of research which showed Canada is losing position in the 'global economy'.

The research indicated Canada had two options in trying to build a stronger economy: either compete with other companies by producing high-quality, high-tech, goods and services, or compete by providing goods and services with cheap labour--cheaper than third world countries.

One of the major reasons for Canada's loss of position is a lack of graduates of university science programs, especially female graduates of courses such as computer science and engineering.

The Institute was created to provide a 'think-tank' in which



Alumna lectures on campus

Margaret MacDonald, alumna of the University now teaching at Saint Francis Xavier University, returned to campus to lecture on "Celibacy, Marriage and Spiritual Elitism in Corinth" on October 27. She is seen here with Dr. Paul Bowlby (L) and Dr. Emiro Stiegman (West photo)