



Saint Mary's Times

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
October, 1990 • Volume 20 • Number 2



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Grease & glue

Secretaries are the glue that holds the University together and the grease that keeps its wheels turning. Six of them talk about their jobs.... Page 9

Faculty wage settlement recommended

AS WE GO to press, the negotiating teams for the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union and the University have signed a memorandum of agreement recommending a settlement of wage negotiations which have been going on since the three-year faculty contract was re-opened in June 1990. The memorandum will now be presented to the union membership and the Board of Governors for approval.

In addition to the wage increases already covered by the current three-year contract, the memorandum of agreement provides for a further one per cent increase to the 1 September 1990 pay scale and a further half per cent to the 1 March 1991 pay scale.

The contract, which covers the academic years 1988/89, 1989/90 and 1990/91, included a clause which provided that if the Consumer Price Index in Halifax increased more than five per cent for the period 1 April 1989 to 31 March 1990, the wage scale could be renegotiated.

Autumn ceremony revived after 20 years

Three honorary degrees for Fall Convocation

SAINT Mary's University will hold Fall Convocation on Sunday, 28 October, thereby reviving a tradition which has lain dormant since 1970. At Convocation the University will grant three honorary degrees. Paule Leduc and Pearlene Oliver will receive Honorary Doctor of Letters degrees and Craig Dobbin will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Paule Leduc Honorary Doctor of Letters

Paule Leduc is the President of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. From Bagotville, Quebec, she obtained her BA and BEd from the University of Sherbrooke, an MA from the University of Montreal and her PhD from the University of Paris in 1965. She taught at Loyola College, McGill University, the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec in Montreal.

Moving to administration, Leduc became a department head at the University of Quebec, then later Assistant Deputy Minister of Social Affairs for the Government of Quebec, President of the Quebec Council of Universities and held positions as Deputy Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and Cultural Affairs for the Government of Quebec. Prior to her present appointment, she was head of the Quebec delegation to the National School of Public Administration and Director of the Quebec Centre for Political and Administrative Studies.



Left to right: Paule Leduc, Pearlene Oliver and Craig Dobbin



Leduc has a number of academic publications to her credit, has sat on numerous literary juries and has been a radio commentator. She has also served on a number of commissions and boards and has an honorary degree from the University of Ottawa.

Pearlene Oliver Honorary Doctor of Letters

Mrs. Pearlene Oliver is a distinguished member of the black community of Nova Scotia. She has dedicated over 50 years of continuous service to the Christian ministry, as a human rights leader, a researcher, an author, a historian and a public speaker. In 1936 Mrs. Oliver was the first black student to graduate from New Glasgow High School. She was married to the late Rev. William Perly Oliver, who was one of the first blacks in the province to earn a university degree.

Pearlene Oliver fought hard to overcome the barriers of discrimination which existed against blacks and other minorities in the 1940s and 1950s. She was a founder of the Nova Scotian Association for the Advancement of Coloured People and in 1947 she crusaded successfully for the admission of black women to nursing schools in Canada. She organized youth groups, and women's groups and was responsible for obtaining continuing education and music classes for several black communities.

In her lifelong involvement with the Baptist Church, Pearlene Oliver has held many positions and served in many ways. At 73 she is still an active worker in her church and community. In addition, she



published a number of works documenting the history of her people in Nova Scotia and has written pamphlets and articles for newspapers and religious magazines.

Craig Dobbin
Honorary Doctor of Science

Craig Dobbin was born in St John's, Newfoundland to a family with eleven children. At 15 he began working at the US Airforce base at Fort

Pepperell and three years later he became a truck driver in his father's lumber company. When the lumber yard was expropriated he set the style of his subsequent business life by creating opportunity out of adversity, and started new lumber services. He then diversified into home building and real estate developments, in which he still controls large holdings.

In 1977 Craig Dobbin bought his first helicopter for personal use and quickly turned it into a business venture by forming Sealand Helicopters. By 1980 the fleet had reached 14 helicopters. Opportunities in the offshore oil exploration field encouraged him to upgrade his fleet and he eventually won contracts with Petro-Canada and Mobil and finally succeeded in taking over his rival, Okenagan Helicopters. He now owns the third largest helicopter company in the world. Meanwhile he created Air Atlantic, a commuter airline partner with Canadian Airlines International. Dobbin is also a major shareholder in the air freight and passenger company, Ontario Express.

In a recent magazine article it was said of him "He sees value in properties when all around him say they are worthless. And he never sells what he buys, no matter how tough things get. He works until he masters a market, and if none exists, he creates one."

Craig Dobbin has a genuine interest and belief in education and has been a friend of Saint Mary's for many years. Three of his brothers attended the University. He serves on the Board of Governors of the University and has worked hard on behalf of the Capital Campaign, in particular to benefit the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies. He is very proud of his Irish background and supports the Saint Mary's philosophy that university education should be available to everyone who is qualified to attend.

Where tradition meets the future

by Chuck Bridges

The final report is not due until October 1991 but the hearings which begin this month with an October 25th stop in Halifax are already stirring the pot. The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has launched a national Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education. The Commission will hear from government, industry, labour, businesses, individuals and universities and their various constituents. AUCC Chairman George Pederson says the education mission of Canadian universities needs to be revitalized and the goal of the Commission is to inquire into what form that revitalization should take.

Is this just another report? Another inquiry? It could be, but it is unlikely that this report will become another dust collector. Universities and colleges and the education system generally are under intense scrutiny by several commissions, they are the subject of public debate, and have a place on most political agendas. For the AUCC to launch its own commission which travels the breadth of the country only to produce a "filed" report would confirm the poor impression many people have of post-secondary education.

There are several at Saint Mary's which will make representations to the Commission and the messages will likely be similar: there is not a lot of duplication in the system, there is chronic underfunding of universities and the fundamental questions of the changing face of post-secondary students must be recognized.

The expected drop in enrolments has happened, and it won't because lifelong learning has become the rule. Changing economies, new job requirements, and learning for pleasure are all nudging people back into the classroom. It is the oldest dream of humanity; to do better and education provides the opportunity. So, it will not do to back off and expect that all will be fine and that life will unfold justly and equitably. It is apparent that there is some convincing to be done by universities and colleges and it can't just be done by administrators or faculty. The people who depend on the system for life long learning; students, staff and employers, must make it clear what they expect of the education system. It must be clearly stated that there is no future without a quality education system. It is that question which we are being asked even though it has been couched in terms of "rationalization" and "co-operation".

This all means that the Commission of Inquiry should be jammed and busy when it arrives in Halifax-Dartmouth. If everyone who is concerned about present and future learning opportunities appears before the Commission, then the one-day hearing will become several days. If everyone affected (students, faculty, staff, business, government and individuals), appears before the Commission, then the message will be clear. Our future is dependent on a healthy, vital, properly funded and community driven education system. An example of strong efforts being made can be found right here on Saint Mary's campus.

We should tell the Commission.

10 day program

Community week a hectic one

By the time this issue of The Times appears Community Week will be in full swing. Organized by Virginia Jackson of

the Public Affairs Office, the week, which stretches out to 10 days, is packed with events designed to bring the

community on campus to sample the variety and richness of our institution.

Friday 12 October sees the start of the annual Alumni Weekend, which this year has special events for the class of '65 and former *Journal* staff members. Saturday is the Alumni Annual Dinner and Dance at the Halifax Sheraton, always a popular and well-attended event. Also on Saturday, the Football Huskies welcome the newly created University College of Cape Breton Capers to play their first game on the Astroturf. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Ozmon host their annual neighbourhood barbecue at The Oaks.

Monday sees the kick-off of the University's paper recycling program, which begins with the planting of a tree outside the Patrick Power Library. At lunch time, game one of a three-game softball series takes place. The four teams involved represent the Chemistry Department, Physical Plant, SMUSA and University administration. In the evening the public is invited to "Keeping Safe," a talk on safety measures for women.

Tuesday evening sees the launching of *Loose Connections*, an anthology of short stories, poetry and dramatic excerpts from the Creative Writing Program at the University, also an important panel discussion on Native Fisheries and Native Rights which is part of the Fisheries Seminar Series.

On Wednesday Student Services sponsors a discussion group on "The Human Face of AIDS" which features people whose lives have been touched by the disease.

Thursday the focus is on the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, which is celebrating its 5th anniversary. A number of friends of the Centre are honored during the celebration.

Saturday sees Saint Mary's University Staff Union running a giant parking lot sale on Gorsebrook Avenue. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Atlantic Centre. It is followed by a draw for a pair of Air Nova tickets.

Festivities wind up on Sunday afternoon with the annual scholarship reception, at which Saint Mary's honors both the donors and the recipients of its scholarships.



The Residence Society donated part of the proceeds from tickets for its Harbour Cruise to the United Way—\$200 was raised. Seen here selling tickets, (L to R) front row: Gordon Stevens and Tony Anderson, back row: Christian Flynn, Kenda Murray and Stephanie Power.



Co-chairs Tom McDonell and Dana Clements helped serve the meal at a Mexican-style buffet which kicked off the University's United Way campaign 25 September.

Mexican madness kicks off United Way campaign

Almost 100 people attended a Mexican Buffet held to kick off the University's United Way Campaign. Marriott provided a wide range of Mexican fare and the meal was served by Dana Clements and Tom McDonell, who are co-chairs of this year's campaign, student president Ian Morrison, and Tony Goodwin and Jane Heffler of Marriott. Members of the Library staff walked away with all the door prizes! With tickets at \$8 each, this event netted over \$700 for the United Way.

Soliciting is in progress as we go to press and the target for this year's

campaign is \$20,000. Members of the committee are: Louis Dursi (Physical Plant), Eric Smith (The Tower), Dr. Andrew Seaman (English), Lois Wasteneys (Commerce), Bill Greer (Commerce), Dr. Bill Bridgeo (Chemistry), Dr. Michael Herrick (Education), Clay Fowler (Residence), Chris MacGillivray (Library), Margaret-Anne Bennett (Continuing Education), Stephanie Paterson (Office of the Vice-President, Academic and Research), Scot Browning (Computer Services), Angela Steele (Public Affairs), Ian Morrison, Dana Clements and Tom McDonell.

New chaplains installed

Sunday 30 September saw the installation by the Reverend James M. Hayes, Archbishop of Halifax, of the Reverend Brian P. Duggan and Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald as chaplains to the University. They are seen here with a group of students at the reception which followed the installation service.

The new University chaplains provide spiritual leadership to the Saint Mary's community. They also fulfill the same role at Dalhousie



University. Their office is located on the second floor of the Loyola Building.

Times

Saint Mary's University
Halifax, N.S., B3H 3C3

October, 1990
Volume 20, Number 2

The Times is produced by the Public Affairs Department of Saint Mary's University.

Submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends are welcome.

Director of Public Affairs
Chuck Bridges
Editor: Anne West
Staff Writer: Melanie Nolan
Design: Stu Ducklow

Recycling drive launched!

by Colin MacMillan, Journal Staff

The University used 10 million sheets of paper last year, but thanks to a new initiative at least some of this will be re-used. Saint Mary's took a step towards saving our planet when it kicked off its paper recycling program in conjunction with Community Week. All areas of campus except the residences and



ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN:

SMUSA staged a demonstration of global warming in the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre on Environmental Awareness Day. Here members (L to R) Cheryl Dollard, Eric Cogswell and Kim Stewart are seen with the giant ice ball which symbolized our world



Bright idea from the Public Affairs Office

Laser printers are terrible generators of waste paper as their users create numerous drafts in the search for desktop publishing perfection. In the Public Affairs Office we save all drafts and use the backs for making further drafts. If each piece of paper is used on both sides, that has to half the total amount used!

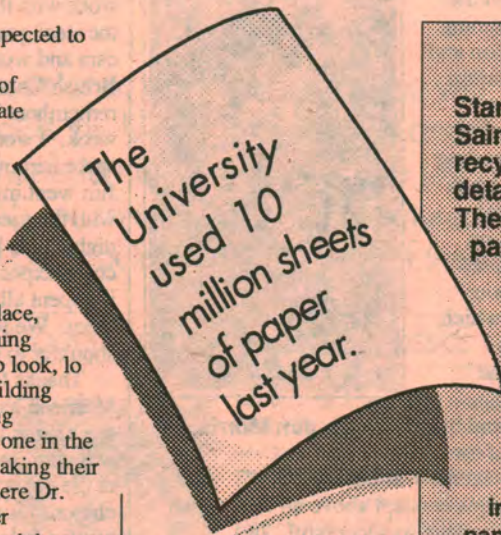
cafeterias are involved in what is expected to be a popular initiative.

The program is the culmination of nearly six months of work by a Senate task force set up to examine the possibilities of paper recycling and headed by the university's research officer, Dr. Peter Ricketts. Dr. Ricketts was concerned about recycling and explains "I didn't know if Saint Mary's had anything in place, but I knew there was nothing official. When I started to look, lo and behold in my own building there was a small recycling program. There was also one in the library, where they were taking their stuff off to Dal." From there Dr. Ricketts encountered other 'underground' recyclers and the wheels were set in motion. Late last year he presented a motion to the Senate calling for a study on the subject.

The program now in place will see blue barrels, boxes and bins placed in buildings which contain academic or administrative offices. Paper entering the waste stream here is estimated to account for almost 60 percent of the garbage presently disposed of through the commercial dumpsters.

Much of the paper used is consumed by photocopying, the computer centre, or printing services, yet these represent only a portion of what is actually thrown out. Photocopying for a twelve month period in 1989-90 accounted for over four million sheets of paper; Printing Services used in excess of 3.5 million; and the Computer Centre made its way through 2.5 million sheets. The grand total? 10 million sheets!

Under the new system, recyclers will only have to separate their paper into two categories, according to the guide which is printed on this page. Paper will then be transferred to the nearest common barrel.



From there it will be collected by Hanna Paper Recycling Ltd. of Dartmouth and shipped to a plant in Ontario for processing. A comprehensive guide to recycling will be circulated later in the year. Physical Plant will answer any questions you may have.

Dr. Ricketts is enthusiastic about the program and looks forward to a high participation rate. "I'm expecting excellent support," he says, "because ever since I took on this position I have been bombarded with expressions of support, frustration, and in some cases outrage." "If the support isn't there," he adds with a smile, "I shall be outraged after the comments the last few months."

Dr. Ricketts cautions that individuals are the key to the program's success and points out, "The university can only do so much. It

U.S. exchange program



Dana Sullivan, a third year American History student at Framingham State College in Massachusetts, was the first student to come to Saint Mary's under the Nova Scotia-New England States Student Exchange Program. He spent January to April 1990 studying on campus and found the experience interesting and beneficial. He is seen here with Joel Matheson, provincial minister of advanced education and job training at Province House. The exchange program is open to third and fourth year students for a term or a full year at participating Nova Scotia and New England universities.

How it works

Starting Monday, 15 October, everyone at Saint Mary's will have access to official blue recycling bins or barrels. You will receive details of their exact locations.

The following list will help you decide which paper can be recycled:

No

- Kraft/manilla envelopes
- Carbon paper
- Colored newsprint
- Chemically impregnated paper, fax paper, thermofax paper.

- Staples and metal clips as binders need not be removed.

Yes

- White and coloured bond
- Letterhead paper
- General typing paper
- Photocopying paper
- Computer paper
- Glossy paper (white and coloured)
- NCR paper
- white envelopes without plastic windows
- Newsprint and corrugated paper. These are acceptable, but must be collected separately.

cannot force people to recycle paper."

Dr. Ricketts also maintains that paper recycling is only the first step. The residences and cafeterias will have to be included in a program which must eventually encompass aluminum, glass and anything else that can be recycled. Most important, however, he believes that a serious effort must be made to reduce the amount of products used on campus, and to reuse those that have been used.



Romanian paddler practices at The Tower Seventeen year old Romanian Simona Gristel, who defected to the West while attending the World Paddling Championships in Dartmouth last year, is settling into Canadian life. She attends Queen Elizabeth High School and is now training at The Tower.

MAYORS' WALK FOR AFRICA

A 10 km walk to raise funds for CUSO and Oxfam-Canada development projects in Africa. Supported by Mayor Ron Wallace of Halifax and Mayor John Savage of Dartmouth

**Saturday,
20 October 1990**

Registration 9:30 am
Walk starts 10:00 am
Grand Parade, Halifax
Information:
CUSO 423-6709
Oxfam-Canada 454-5182

Parents, daughter reunited after three years

Toronto airport was the scene of a joyful reunion recently, when An, Jing and Yin, Miao met a flight carrying their seven-year-old daughter Yin, Leah, whom they had not seen for three years. An, Jing is a Masters of Education student at Saint Mary's and Yin, Miao, whose field is computers, is learning English. The couple are living in family housing in the Loyola building.

An, Jing first came to North America in 1987. She took an English degree at Liaoning University in Shenyang, in China, then worked as an interpreter and English teacher with a micro-electronics research institute. In 1986 she acted as interpreter for a group of American senators who visited China and struck up a friendship with one of their wives, who happened to be a trustee of Philips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. After a one-year correspondence, An, Jing was invited to teach Chinese at Philips. She had been looking for an opportunity to study English in the U.S. and jumped at the chance. Yin, Miao was able to join her eight months later and Yin, Leah remained in China with Yin, Miao's uncles.



Yin, Miao, An, Jing and Yin, Leah

After a year and a half in Exeter, the couple moved to Los Angeles and spent six months travelling and visiting friends. Finally An, Jing decided to go back to school and chose Saint Mary's to study for a Master's degree. While she does this Yin, Miao is driving a taxi and studying English.

Yin, Leah has already settled into Tower Road School, where she is attending special English as a Second Language classes with two other recently arrived Chinese children. The family is very happy to be re-united.

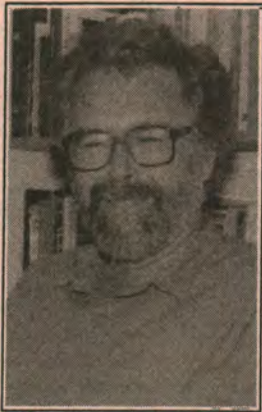
Prof commemorates Frontier College

One of the formative experiences of Dr. Jim Morrison's young life was working as a labourer-teacher with Frontier College. Now, 25 years later, he has repaid the debt he owes to the College by producing a beautiful commemorative volume entitled *Camps and Classrooms: a pictorial history of Frontier College*.

This book about Frontier College gives a remarkable picture of the men who literally carved our nation out of the wilderness and those who tried to ensure that they received an education while they did so. The college was started in 1899 by a far-sighted Victorian from Pictou County, Nova Scotia. Alfred Fitzpatrick was a younger son of a large family and was able to obtain his education largely through the efforts of his older brothers who had gone to work in the lumber camps of California. As a result of this and other influences on his life, he set out to provide education for those who were

working in the lumber, mining, construction and railroad camps of Canada. Starting with simple Reading Tents set up in camps, the organization soon evolved into Frontier College, which had as its campus the whole of Canada, and the concept of the labourer-teacher was conceived.

It was this concept above all else which made the college so successful. Jim Morrison says, "I was hired the first year to



Dr. Jim Morrison

work with the Canadian Pacific Railway on the steel gang with 180 men living in box cars and working from Northern Ontario to British Columbia to change rails." He remembers "It was a 10-hour day, six days a week. I worked as a labourer, then as a spike hammer operator." The next summer Jim went into the pulp woods, "working with the men during the day and teaching at night." He believes, "There is no way I could expect the men to come to me at night if I spent all day sitting in camp waiting for them. We won their respect by working shoulder to shoulder with them."

Thanks to this early experience, Dr. Morrison has spent many years of his career teaching in unorthodox situations and says, "I was enthused by the process. It turned me on to the opportunities in teaching in adult circles. I was teaching people who really wanted to learn; new Canadians and native people." He remembers "One old guy, every day he had a question for me. One day he said 'What about this eclipse of the sun?' It really put me on my mettle. I was a fresh-faced college kid who thought he knew everything. I found I knew nothing."

Times have changed, but Frontier College has changed to meet the new challenges. In his introduction to the book, Dr. Morrison says, "For nine decades Frontier College has sent young men and women out to Canada's frontiers to work and to teach. Initially the frontier was a physical one on the outreaches of a new nation, in the bush camps, the mines, the new settlements and the railroads. Today the frontiers of literacy and learning are more often urban ones, institutional ones, and anywhere that learning and self-empowerment do not exist." Today the young teachers who work for Frontier College are more likely to be found in prisons, native communities, and the poor districts of cities, than in the lumber camps.

Camps and Classrooms is a pictorial record of Frontier College and the photographs in it have been borrowed from national archives and private collections. Together with Jim Morrison's text, much of which consists of first-hand accounts by former labourer-teachers, it provides a fascinating slice of history, an insight into the evolution of Canada.

The book is only obtainable from Frontier College offices in Toronto, but Dr. Jim Morrison would be delighted to assist anyone who wishes to obtain a copy. The cost is \$50, with all proceeds going to Frontier College.

Major grant for Acadian dialect research

Dr. Karin Flikeid of the Modern Languages and Classics Department has been studying the dialects of different Acadian communities since she trained in linguistics in Quebec from 1976 to 1981. She has had a number of grants for her work in this field, but this summer she received word of her biggest grant yet, \$86,775 over three years. Most of this will be used to hire Acadian students to analyse data which Flikeid has been collecting since 1983.

This larger grant gives the project a wider perspective and Flikeid will be working with colleagues in other provinces to compare information. She says, "There are groups in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and the Magdalen Islands as well as Louisiana in the United States. They are all parts of one dialect family." In fact, Flikeid's research is being used as a guide for others. She says, "The methodology is modelled on this one, in order for the results to be compatible."

The new grant will allow Flikeid to analyze data and create a data base from it. She will also pull in historical sources and parallel information from other branches of learning. She is collaborating with other scholars, including colleague Sally Ross, and says "We are looking at how the historical facts, the movement of population, can throw light on the linguistic situation and vice versa."

Since 1983 Flikeid has gathered interviews from more than 50 communities in the main French-speaking areas of Nova Scotia. These are now stored on tape and as transcripts, ready for further analysis. For this next stage she has chosen one community from each area for in-depth study. She explains that the dialects vary so much from community to community that, "I have had experience of students from one area of Nova Scotia not being able to understand interviews another student has collected in another extreme area of the province." The people interviewed for the research range in age from 12 to 90, and Flikeid has used Acadian students to do her interviews throughout. She says, "I wanted to use interviewers from each community, so that someone who would be interviewing in

one area would know most of the people and choose from friends and relatives."

Flikeid says, "I am trying to find the mechanism of how patterns have come about. Some of it is the natural process of change and some is influence from other sources." These influences include contact with English and the growing trend towards bilingualism and also exposure to standard high school French.

Much of Flikeid's work is historical reconstruction. She explains, "It is interesting to look at regional dialects in France. 'If a feature exists here in Acadia now and in France now, you can hypothesize that a common language root must have existed in the 16th century.'" She adds, "A lot of historical reconstruction is just figuring out by logical deduction from general linguistic principles what can have come from what."



Dr. Karen Flikeid

Drop-in, drop-out enrolment syndrome

Not all those extra students are new!

SO POPULAR is Saint Mary's that efforts to prevent further growth in student numbers have been unsuccessful and numbers on 2 October were up to 7,270, a nine per cent increase over the same time last year. This total includes 4,754 full-time and 2,516 part-time students.

This increase has taken place despite the fact that no applications for admission to Arts and Commerce were accepted after 1 June and minimum entrance requirements were raised from 60 to 65 per cent. It appears that the bulge has not taken place in first year students. The increase is mostly students who have taken a year or two off and have now come back to finish their education.

Registrar Elizabeth A. Chard says of this phenomenon, "The American universities discovered it before we did.

It is called the 'drop-in, drop-out' syndrome and it has played havoc with a huge number of institutions right across North America." She believes there are a number of factors causing this new trend, including the beginning of a recession in the economy which makes jobs scarcer and education even more vital. However, she says, "Saint Mary's feels it has a responsibility to enable its former students to complete academic programs which they started."

In addition, there is a new tendency for students to want to obtain a second undergraduate degree. In both these cases, Ms. Chard says, "We are often dealing with quality students."

Another unexpected increase has come in the field of international students. With 77 more foreign students studying on campus this year, numbers

Biology Prof completes doctorate and gets funding

Dr. Tom Rand has just received his PhD, along with generous funding from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). The dissertation which gained him his PhD from the University of New Brunswick was on the biology of a fungus pathogenic of yellowtail flounder from the Nova Scotian Shelf.

NSERC has given him an operating grant of \$12,000 a year for three years to continue with research that could help fish farmers understand a fungal disease that attacks their stocks. It will support the student assistants who are helping him study the fungal pathogens which attack and kill the eggs and young of the trout and salmon being raised in fish hatcheries in Atlantic Canada. NSERC has also come up with \$17,000 for an inverted microscope to be used in the project. Rand describes this as, "A light microscope with all the objective lenses under the specimen instead of on top of it." He adds, "This lens arrangement makes it possible to observe and manipulate fungal isolates growing in culture dishes under relatively high magnifications, which is impossible using a conventional microscope."

Rand believes this grant will take him to the end of the first step in his research, enable him to prepare papers for international journals and direct him to other questions that arise during the course of his studies. He adds, "The nature of scientific research is that it always asks more questions."

Rand is delighted with this recognition of his work by NSERC and says, "I am very thrilled...I really think it is important. The department is going to benefit, the students are going to benefit, the fish farming industry will benefit and I will benefit."



Dr. Tom Rand

have increased by 29 per cent. Ms. Chard believes this may be against the general trend among Canadian universities, but says "We are sending satisfied students back to their home countries, and they are our single best recruiters."

She also believes that Saint Mary's has been more responsive to the changing needs of society than some of its sister institutions and says, "We offered some quality programs...timetabled to accommodate single mothers and people who are working full time."

As a result of Saint Mary's popularity and the increasing pressure put on by students wishing to come to the University, the President has struck a task force on registration, which will study the entire registration and admission policies of our institution.

What I did on my sabbatical

• Dr. Samuel H. Jopling
Accounting

During his sabbatical, Dr. Jopling devoted much of his effort to carrying out the duties of President of the Canadian Academic Accounting Association, a post which he held from June 1989 to June 1990. His academic research was mainly devoted to examining issues pertaining to the conceptual basis of accounting for both the public and private sectors.

Though based in Halifax, Dr. Jopling travelled extensively. In addition to visiting Hamilton, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and Victoria in Canada and Washington, D.C., Honolulu and Seattle in the United States, he spent time in India, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. During these travels he met numerous Santamarians including alumni, and former faculty members Mary Boyle and Dr. Mary Sun, both of whom are stationed at the Canadian embassy in Bangkok, Thailand. Unfortunately, he just missed seeing former Dean of Arts, Dr. Jim Morrison, who was on a field trip when Dr. Jopling visited his office at the National University of Singapore's Institute of South-east Asia Studies.

• Dr. Hugh Millward
Geography

Dr. Millward's major project, funded by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, was a comparative study of public access within the countryside. The early part of his sabbatical was spent in Halifax, conceptualizing the problem and preparing background papers. From November to March field-work for the study took him to representative areas in Canada, Britain, France, Germany and the United States. The field-work seemed to consist mostly of tearing around the countryside, photographing 100 varieties of *No Trespassing* signs. Between field-trips he was able to employ a research assistant to collect data from topographic maps and produce a large data file, which he is proceeding to analyse. Two papers have so far resulted.

In addition to the major project, Dr. Millward presented a guest lecture on coalfield development at Saarland University in Saarbrücken, West Germany, and prepared a paper on the employment of Saint Mary's geography graduates, a synopsis of which was published in the July issue of *The Times*.

• Dr. Vincent Tobin
Modern Languages and Classics

Dr. Tobin devoted his sabbatical year to basic research work centred on the Pyramid Texts of Ancient Egypt. He dealt with the texts, which were found in pyramids dating from the 5th and 6th dynasties, as political rather than purely religious documents because he believes that much of the religion of ancient Egypt was an expression of political thought rather than nature worship, as was previously supposed. He is planning a number of conference papers on this subject and eventually perhaps a book on the nature and significance of the texts.

Dr. Tobin also did some work on his long term project to build a dictionary and

Twenty eight members of the faculty of Saint Mary's University received sabbatical leave last year. Here's how some of them made use of their time.

concordance on the Amarna texts, which were inscribed on the walls of tombs in the Tell el Amarna area during the New Kingdom period.

He spent some time at the College de France in Paris, where he also enjoyed fine wines and good cheese and spent a week in the Alps walking his golden retriever, Seti. In addition, as a 'vacation' project, Dr. Tobin sat in his living room and studied the dramatic element in the operas and oratorios of Handel in preparation for a conference paper on this subject.

• Dr. Paul Bowlby
Religious Studies

Dr. Bowlby and his family drove to California for his sabbatical year. They dipped

attended junior high and wife Carol spent the year researching a book on therapeutic programs for persons with Alzheimers and dementia. The whole family went to Disneyland before driving back through the United States. Dr. Bowlby says, "It was a wonderful year for all of us. I have never felt so refreshed academically."

• Dr. Cameron Reed
Physics

Dr. Reed spent his sabbatical at the University of Waterloo, where he taught a course on Thermodynamics to third-year honors physics students. In addition he finished preparation of a textbook tentatively titled *Quantum Physics: a First Course* to be published by Wuerz Publishing Limited later this year. He travelled to the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile to carry out astronomical research on galactic structure. This work was published in the September 1990 edition of *The Astronomical Journal*.

Dr. Reed also spent a month at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia, carrying out research on globular star clusters. He attended a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Washington, D.C., where he presented a paper.

• Dr. Robert Kruse
Mathematics and Computing Science

Dr. Kruse devoted most of his sabbatical leave to the completion of a new book *Data Structures and Program Design in C*, of which he is a co-author with B.P. Leung of the University of Illinois and C.L. Tondo of IBM, Florida. The book will appear in October.

From February to April Dr. Kruse was the guest of the University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand. He was formally associated with both the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Computer Science. He gave guest lectures to both departments, but spent most of his time in informal interaction with members of the teaching staff and post-graduate students. He travelled to North Island where he gave research colloquia at the universities of Auckland and Waikato, and Victoria University of Wellington. He found his time in New Zealand refreshing and stimulating and looks forward to a visit later this year from a colleague at the Computer Science Department at Canterbury.

In addition, Dr. Kruse prepared a detailed review of major new curriculum proposals being prepared for undergraduate Computer Science and Computer Engineering in North

America by the ACM and IEEE. He says his leave was most rewarding, but adds, "I have so many projects still needing my attention that I could easily take another year off from teaching!"

• Dr. Atul Dar
Economics

Dr. Atul Dar spent his sabbatical in Halifax, where he did research on several areas, including the determinants of current account balance and the question of capital mobility among industrial countries. He worked in these areas with Dr. Amirhalkhali of the Economics Department. This work led to the writing of one paper to be published shortly, an additional paper that is currently under review and a third that is in draft form. Some of this work was also presented at two conferences. Dr. Dar also prepared a paper for a book with Dr. Colin Dodds and worked on the theory and econometrics of efficiency measurement. This work is ongoing and he expects it to lead to some applications. He also worked with Dr. Amirhalkhali on a project on potential output in Atlantic Canada which is supported by a grant from the University Senate. In addition he organized a data base which will be used in conjunction with his work on econometrics of efficiency measurement.

Dr. Dar also used his sabbatical year to spend time with his wife and children and to enjoy a visit from his family. He says he had fun and feels mentally refreshed, but "It is good to be back."

• Dr. Ken MacKinnon
English

Dr. MacKinnon's main sabbatical project was to collaborate with J.M. Bumsted of the University of Manitoba on a 500-page edition of the letters of Captain John MacDonald, an 18th century colonizer of Prince Edward Island. Other projects consisted mainly of work on articles for the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*.

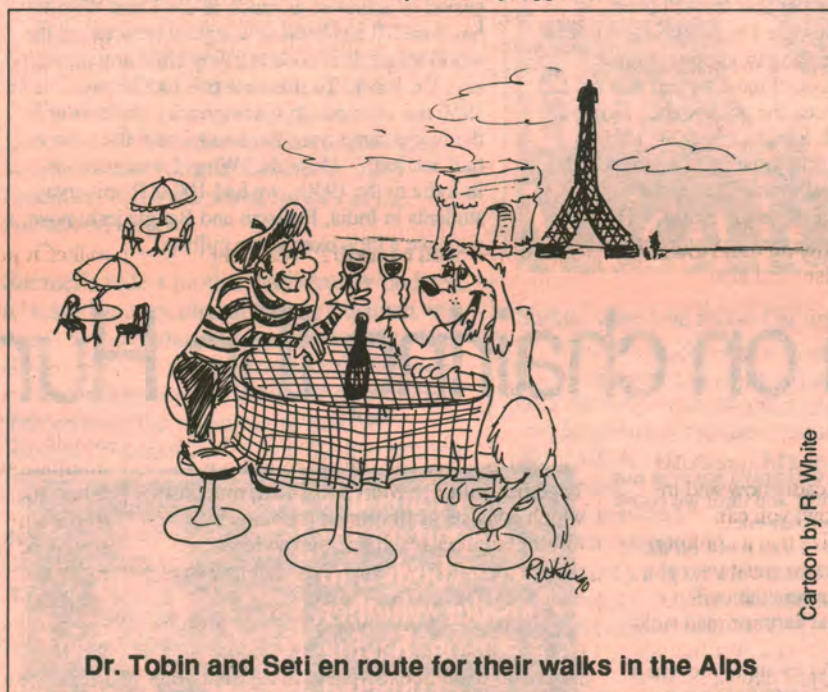
Dr. MacKinnon spoke on "The discovery of home in a tradition of exile: the struggle for voice in 20th century Maritime literature" at the University of Vienna. He also lectured on "The character of Canadian literature and culture" to the British and American Studies Institute of the University of Klagenfurt, Austria. He presented a paper at the Second North American Congress of Celtic Studies here at Saint Mary's and lectured at Saint Andrew's Chapel on PEI.

His research itinerary included work at the Scottish Catholic Archives and the Scottish Records Office in Edinburgh, the Public Records Office and the British Library, London, the Public Archives of PEI, the Rare Book Room and archives of the McLennan Library at McGill University, Montreal and the National Archives, the National Library, and the Library of Parliament in Ottawa. In addition he travelled to the W.L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

• Professor David Bateman
Accounting

Professor Bateman says his sabbatical provided him with an invaluable opportunity to review several accounting and business software packages for possible integration into our accounting curriculum. In addition, he furthered his research on the impact of technology on small and medium-sized business. He became a member of the Atlantic Entrepreneurial Institute's Case Review Board, where he prepared case review guidelines for the Institute and reviewed cases in the accounting and systems area. In addition, he wrote two business case studies for consideration by the Institute.

Professor Bateman also participated in national and regional accounting education and curriculum committees which should lead to needed revisions of information systems national



Dr. Tobin and Seti en route for their walks in the Alps

their toes in the Atlantic, then saw Canada coast-to-coast and dipped them in the Pacific, before turning south.

While in California, Dr. Bowlby was located at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley and had library privileges at the University of California at Berkeley. The Union is an amalgum of colleges that include Jesuit, Franciscan, Buddhist, Jewish and Protestant denominational seminaries. Dr. Bowlby prepared and wrote two major papers. The first, "Myth and Story" for the American Academy of Religion annual meeting in Anaheim, California in November 1989, is a comparison of myth in Hindu and Buddhist literature with the narrative style of story telling in biblical materials. The second, entitled "On eagles wings: Christian narrative and comparative religion" was presented at a Lenten conference on Faithfulness Today held in Hamilton, Ontario in March 1990.

These two papers were directly related to Dr. Bowlby's major research project, which he hopes will eventually become a book entitled "Sacred stories, holy places: the role of mythical and historical narrative in the design of sacred space."

Daughter Miriam survived Berkeley High School with its 3,000 students, son Nat

UN Economist teaches on campus

There is hope for the developing

By Anne West

THE LAST 40 years...have been the golden age of growth in the Third World," believes Dr. Surendra Patel, who is teaching at Saint Mary's this semester. Patel also believes that patent and copyright rules covering modern technology are a serious impediment to the development of Third World countries.

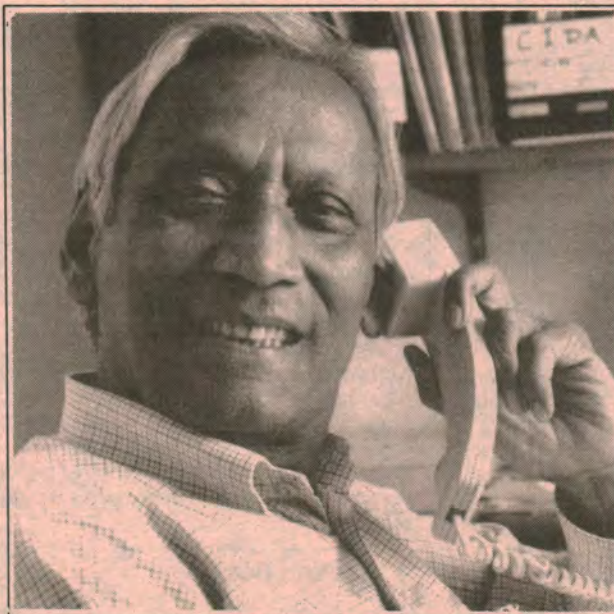
Dr. Patel was a staff economist for the United Nations for 34 years and took part in many of its Regional Commissions. He is now on the staff of one of the institutes of the United Nations University, a research institute set up to supplement the political efforts of the UN. He works for the World Institute of Development Economics in Helsinki, Finland which is conducting projects on three main topics, one on hunger and poverty, another on trade and finance and the third, which Dr. Patel directs, studying technological transformation in the Third World.

In addition, Dr. Patel teaches at the Institute for Economic and Social Research in Ahmedabad India and has written many books and articles. He describes his role in Nova Scotia as that of "visiting husband" because he came here to be with his wife, Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel, who currently holds the Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies at Mount Saint Vincent University. While here, Dr. Patel has been prevailed upon to teach a course on Development Planning to

International Development Studies students at Saint Mary's. Throughout a life devoted to the development of Third World countries, he has evolved some fascinating and novel theories.

Dr. Patel believes that we in the North tend to look upon the developing countries only as an area in crisis, to equate them only with the Oxfam image of the starving child. He says, "The development of the North took place in a much shorter space of time than people imagine. During a period of 100 to 120 years the real per capita income of the North expanded roughly 10 times, or vastly more than ever before. The process spread from the Industrial Revolution in England, step by step, wave by wave, through Germany, the United States, Central Europe, Scandinavia, Australia, Japan and so on." He believes each new area to become industrialized has had a faster rate of growth than the earlier ones because these countries were able to "stand on the shoulders of the ones who preceded them. They could see further and travel faster."

Dr. Patel believes the Third World is the area which is now attempting to jump on the bandwagon. He says, "I have argued that the last 40 years have been the golden age of growth in the Third World. Particularly from 1950 to 1980, the Third World grew at a rate for which there is no precedent in the short history of development anywhere in the world." He adds, "Nobody else...has moved as fast in such a short



Dr. Surendra Patel

period or achieved as much as the Third World has done. It has become a legitimate actor on the world stage. It is not a starving child any more," says Dr. Patel. To illustrate this fact he says, "In 1950 not even one in ten university students in the world came from the South...now the ratio is half and half." He adds, "When I was a student in India in the 1940s, we had 100,000 university students in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh; now we have a little over seven million."

The Third World is not looking for charity and Patel believes the developed countries should help the Third World as a legitimate partner which is following the same process of development that everyone else has been through. "What is needed is a grand Marshall Plan, not bits and pieces of aid," he says. Funding for this plan, believes Dr. Patel, could come from a reduction in arms spending. He points out that if only 10 per cent of the amount spent on armaments were spent on education and technology in the Third World, that would immediately double the potential for growth.

Dr. Patel's present work involves trying to establish a Code of Conduct for the Transfer of Technology to the Third World and he believes that a terrible injustice is taking place in this connection. "Of all the relations between North and South, it is relations in technology that are most unequal," he says.

Dr. Patel believes, "The North developed its technology on the basis of scientific and technological advances taken from the East up to the 16th and 17th century. He cites agriculture, mathematics, astronomy, paper and gunpowder as examples of this, and says, "Now when it comes to the development of the South, the North holds on to its technology as secret and confidential and demands a very high price for it from the South." He believes that the



Dr. Ozmon on chairing the Human Rights C

Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, President of the University, was recently appointed chairperson of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission. The Commission was set up in 1969 to take responsibility for the enforcement of the Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination against any individual or class of individuals because of race, religion, creed, color, ethnic origin, national origin, sex or physical or mental disability. It specifies the areas in which discrimination must not take place. In September the Commission followed the lead of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms by broadening the definition of discrimination on the grounds of sex to include "sexual orientation." The Times asked Dr. Ozmon about his new position.

Times: Is this a new field for you?

Dr. Ozmon: I have not had any formal experience of dealing with (it), but I have always been interested in trying to ensure that people in society can live together in harmony.

Times: Have you witnessed any examples of denials of human rights which have made you keen to be part of the process?

Dr. Ozmon: No, other than those we see on the international scene. I do not think I have ever been personally affected by any extreme violation; I or the people I was brought up with. This may point more to the problem than anything else because we all know violations exist. Certain people are pretty well exempt from the pressures that other people feel on a daily basis. I have lived a fairly privileged existence compared to many of the people who are discriminated against.

Times: Is there any area of human rights which you feel needs special attention in Nova Scotia?

Dr. Ozmon: I think it is quite evident, particularly over the past year, that we have to make a concerted effort to eliminate racial

tension. There is certainly racism in our society; it is a cancer and until we come to grips with the systematic discrimination that takes place on the basis of race, then we are always going to have a festering sore that will undermine societal harmony and well-being.

Times: How are you trying to prevent it?

Dr. Ozmon: I think first of all it is a matter of educating the public. My aim as chairperson is to try as best I can, working with the commissioners, to change the image of the Commission from a body dedicated solely to adjudicating abuses which are brought to our attention to one which tries to prevent abuses by educating the public. Our methods will be a lot more proactive, we are not just going to sit around waiting for cases. We are trying to take measures to prevent the problems. Last week, for example, we held our regular meeting in Truro, then held an open forum in the afternoon. It was the first time since the creation of the Commission in 1969 that it had ever met outside Halifax, much less held an open forum. About 100 people came and many expressed their ideas on problems in society and all were very pleased that we had taken this initiative. Another such meeting is planned for Sydney in October and also one in Digby. This way we become involved in public education and find out what the public sees as the problems.

Times: Do you expect an increase in the number of complaints to the Commission as a result of the recent decision to broaden the interpretation of "sex" in the Human Rights Act to include "sexual orientation"?

Dr. Ozmon: We do know that in other jurisdictions where sexual orientation is included there have not been a huge number of complaints. What this does is to give people an

'I think it is important for everybody... to consider whether a person, having chosen a particular lifestyle, should be discriminated against when applying for a job, or housing, or seating in a restaurant.'



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon

opportunity to pursue complaints which they did not have before.

Times: Is it likely that just the inclusion of this clause will tend to prevent discrimination?

Dr. Ozmon: I think that is always the case.

When you say you are not going to allow discrimination on this basis, it does deter some people from discriminating on those grounds.

Times: How do you feel about this clause?

Dr. Ozmon: I think it is important for everybody to put aside the feeling of what lifestyle they would choose and consider whether a person, having chosen a particular lifestyle, should be discriminated against when applying for a job, or housing, or seating in a restaurant. As the legislation was written, that could have been done with impunity. Really it is unfair to think that a person might be discriminated against on those grounds.

Times: Are there any inequalities here at Saint Mary's which concern you?

Dr. Ozmon: There are a number of areas where Canadian Universities can improve their record and one of these is racism. I am not entirely convinced that racism does not exist on Canadian Campuses and certainly from what we read and what we hear, we know that gender equality is a long way from being a reality in Canadian universities and Saint Mary's. There is a lot to do to promote equality in society.

Times: Does Pay Equity come into your considerations?

Dr. Ozmon: Pay Equity is not so much a concern of the Commission because it is only one facet of the whole matter of gender equality and because government legislative action is being taken on it.

Times: Has your work on the Commission changed your own attitudes?

Dr. Ozmon: I must say, it is interesting. I am becoming more aware of some of the problems we face in society. Obviously I am not at liberty to speak to individual cases, but there certainly are problems. Another aspect of the Commission which I would like to mention is that while the Commission does render judgement on the merits of various cases and may recommend that boards of enquiry be set up, the vast majority of cases which come before the Commission are settled before they reach that stage. They are settled between the individuals and the corporations or government bodies concerned. The aim is to try and settle these things without having to get into more formal procedures. It seems to be working well. The Commission has an excellent staff who do a very thorough job of looking into complaints. Obviously their aim is to try and solve problems rather than bring them to a confrontational head. I think their success is shown by the fact that so many cases are settled without any form of intervention. (In 1987-88 196 cases were lodged 87 were resolved, 67 withdrawn, 10 dismissed, 30 were carried over and only two were sent to a board of enquiry)

g world

intellectual property system, which puts patents and copyrights on information, is holding back the development of the Third World. He says, "A scientist like Einstein does not ask a penny or have a patent for his discoveries...Knowledge is the common heritage of mankind," and believes it is wrong that it should be patented so that the Third World can only partake after paying an entry fee.

The United Nations Commission on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) is studying copyrights and patents to try and come up with a more equitable system for sharing advances in the technology which produces new strains of seeds, plants and animals, or advances in medical knowledge which could be of inestimable benefit to developing countries.

One of the terrible burdens borne by much of the Third World is that of debt to the wealthy countries. Dr. Patel believes that although aid given by the North to the Third World is counted, the reverse brain drain of people from the Third World who move to the North and become productive citizens of their new countries is not counted. If this reverse brain drain was counted, he says, "Half the Third World debt would be wiped out."

How would Dr. Patel like to be remembered? He says, "In this world of many cannots, I have always been one who has argued that it can be done. I have spent my professional life indicating how it can be done." He hopes that his work will have done something towards the transformation of humanity because, he says, "A world divided between rich and poor cannot survive in peace."

Commission

Times: Will being chairperson of the Commission make you a better university president?
Dr. Ozmon: It will make me more aware of what is going on around me and more aware of the types of problems that we have in society and much more aware of the need to do things to ensure that all people have an equal chance. I believe that one of the big roles that universities play in a democratic society is to provide people with an opportunity to rise above class, ethnic background or any other thing which may have held them up in pursuing their goals. Education is a great equalizer.

Japanese students on campus



Five Japanese Education students from Hokkaido University of Education in Hakodate, Japan spent September at Saint Mary's. The special focus of their visit was visiting schools as observers and to share Japanese culture with Halifax students. L to R: Yuka Okino, Akihiro Narita, Barbara Davis (Co-ordinator of the new Language Centre), Kenichi Goto, Eri Itoya, Susan Lundquist (Instructor), and Hiroko Kato.

Refugee student pays high price for education

by Anne West

Back in February I was one of a small group of people who sat round a table studying descriptions of a number of young refugees waiting around the world for an opportunity to study in Canada. We discussed each student in turn and finally selected Abore Samuel Kezekiya from the pile and decided to offer him a place at Saint Mary's. Now he is here, and for me it seems miraculous, as though I had an opportunity to play God for once in my life.

WE HEAR ABOUT tribal warfare in Africa and think of it in general terms. Samuel who arrived on campus just in time to start the academic year, brings home to us what tribal warfare means.

Twenty-two year old Samuel is from Kitgum in Northern Uganda. He attended Saint Joseph's College and studied for his Ordinary Level General Certificate of Education examinations. He passed eight subjects then changed schools to study literature, economics and history at the Advanced Level.

Civil war was in progress in the area and Samuel's eldest brother had already decided to leave his agricultural supply business and move to the Sudan to begin a new life. One day in 1986 the rebel army seized the town, leaving after only a few hours because they did not have the resources to hold it. Samuel describes how when the government troops came back into the town they started, "firing on anything they could see, and the school was one of the targets. It cost the life of one student and two teachers were arrested."

Samuel decided the time had come to leave. He just walked away from the situation, covering the 50 miles to the Sudanese border in a day and a half. He had to answer questions at the border, but says, "They knew what was happening." Samuel moved into a camp near the

border, where there were already many refugees. He says, "We lived in tents. It was not very bad. There was a lot of land where refugees could grow food, but things like education are not available in those camps." He stayed in the camp for about three months, then went to Juba, near Khartoum in southern

hampered because he had left with only the clothes on his back and had no proof of his education. The Red Cross Tracing Service



Samuel Kezekiya

was eventually able to collect his certificates from the school in Kitgum, so he applied the following year with hard proof of his achievements. The Red Cross was also able to get in touch with his parents and he received a message from his mother begging him not to return to Uganda. Samuel says, "My mother is very fond of me. I am the last born in the family. She was very grieved when I left, but at the same time she wanted me to go away from that

place because anything could happen."

Saint Mary's is providing tuition and a place in residence for Samuel for one year. Marriott is providing his meals and the Bookstore basic school supplies and text books. He is studying in the Faculty of Commerce and thinks he will probably major in either marketing or accounting. At a recent reception he met members of the local WUSC committee, and refugee students from earlier years, all of whom are now studying and doing well in Nova Scotia.

Samuel is enjoying classes, making friends, learning about the Canadian way of life and looking forward to playing his favourite games, soccer and basketball. Among the many things that strike him about Nova Scotia is the difficulty of waking up early on the dark mornings found in a country so much farther north than his home.

Saint Mary's and the World



Sudan, where he moved in with his brother.

While there Samuel was unable to work but he managed to slake his thirst for education by studying typing, accounting and English for business communication at the YMCA. He says, "My main task was education. I knew education was my only way of survival." The future seemed bleak, until fate stepped in.

Samuel, who is a devout Anglican, attended the Khartoum International Church and one day he met the field director of World University Services Canada (WUSC). This man told him that WUSC sponsors refugee students to study at Canadian universities and encouraged him to apply. He did so in 1988, but was



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 Monday 29 October to Wednesday 31 October
 Main Lobby, Dalhousie SUB



1991 WUSC Seminar Botswana: an experience in development

Thirty students and three faculty advisors will be selected from across Canada to participate in the Botswana Seminar 1991. WUSC international seminars provide an in-depth development experience to Canadian university and college students and, through them, a greater awareness of international development issues to the academic community and wider public.

October 1990 - Deadline for student applications to WUSC

Information:
 Pam Stonehouse, Counselling Services, 420-5614



Dean of Science

Dr. William E. Jones became the Chairman of the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences (APICS) on 1 July. He will serve a two-year term. APICS was established in 1962 by members of the science and engineering departments of Atlantic universities and university colleges. It is an Atlantic-based, science-oriented, non-profit organization with a mission to promote interest in the sciences and to organize and co-ordinate science-related activities throughout Atlantic Canada.

Psychology

Dr. Victor Catano was recently elected to Fellow status by the Canadian Psychological Association in recognition of his significant contributions to the science and practice of psychology in Canada.

Economics

Dr. James C.W. Ahiakpor has recently presented the following papers:

- "The interaction between a changing socio-political environment and economic development: the African experience and lessons for South Africa" Conference on Socio-political Environment and Economic Development, Pretoria, South Africa, March 1990.
- "Rawlings, economic policy reform, and the poor: consistency or betrayal?" at the School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C., April 1990.
- "Can and should a central bank control the money supply as now defined?" at the Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Victoria, B.C., June 1990.
- "Economic policy reform in Ghana, 1983-89: some transferable lessons" at a Joint Canadian Association of African Studies and USSR Academy of Sciences Conference on Africa, Moscow, June 1990.
- "On the relative significance of population in explaining road density" at the Western Economic Association International Conference, San Diego, California, June 1990.

In addition, Dr. Ahiakpor was a discussant of a paper in monetary economics and chair of a session on fiscal policy at the Canadian Economics Association Meetings, Victoria, B.C. June 1990. He was also a discussant of two papers in development economics at the Western Economic Association International Conference, San Diego, California, in July 1990.

Student Services

Heather Ferguson, who left Saint Mary's in September to become a counsellor at New York University, recently presented three papers:

- "New Theories of women's psychological development and special considerations when counselling men" at the annual conference of the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services, Truro, N.S., June 1990.
- "Promoting AIDS awareness on campuses: an integrated approach" at the national conference of the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services, Toronto, Ontario, June 1990.
- "Integrating safer sex counselling in work with adolescents" at the annual conference of the Nova Scotia Association of Social Workers, Halifax, N.S., April 1990.

Dean of Commerce

Dr. J. Colin Dodds presented a paper entitled "Regional, corporate and financial integration: applications to the Pacific" at the Academy of International Business (Southeast Asia Region) conference in Hong Kong in June 1990. He also presented a paper at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing in June.

In addition, Dr. Dodds was elected Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Federation of Deans of Management and Administrative Studies and Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Consortium of Schools of Management. In addition, he has

been appointed to an advisory board on Passenger Service for the Atlantic Region of Air Canada, Chair to the Indonesian Accounting Practice Project of World University Services of Canada and a Director of the Halifax Board of Trade.

Education

Dr. Donald Weeren presented a paper entitled "Collaboration, containment and conflict in religious and moral education: three Canadian cases," at the Seventh International Seminar on Religious Education and Values, held in Denmark in June.

Sociology

Dr. Helen Ralston, who is on sabbatical this year, has been awarded a Women in Development Fellowship of \$6,000 by the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute for a research project entitled "Work and the Empowerment of Women in India." She will spend October to December working in urban and rural areas of three regions of India. In the new year she will spend several months doing a comparative study of the work experience of South Asian immigrant women in Australia.

Dr. Ralston was the elected delegate of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association to the Council meetings of the International Sociological Association during the XII World Congress of Sociology in Madrid in July 1990. She presented a paper entitled "Immigrant women and Asian religions" at the Congress. At the annual meeting of the Association for Sociology of Religion in Washington, D.C. in August, she gave a paper entitled "Religion in the life of South Asian immigrant women in Atlantic Canada."

Geography

Dr. Douglas Day During the summer Dr. Day worked on the third edition of *The Canadian Landscape: Map and Air Photo Interpretation*, of which he is a co-author. This book is widely used in high schools and universities.

During the summer he visited Fiji as part of a team sent by the International Centre for Ocean Development (ICOD) and the Marine Affairs Program at Dalhousie to establish closer links between university faculty and agencies involved in ocean use and management in the Atlantic Provinces and similar people in the South Pacific Region. Dr. Day is Saint Mary's representative on the Advisory Committee for this program and chairs a sub-committee developing a list of faculty in the Atlantic Provinces who would be interested in exchange visits to ICOD's target regions.

Dr. Day also worked on a marine tourism teaching kit for the Marine Affairs Program at Dalhousie. He did field work for this project in St. Lucia and St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands in July. The kit will be available in November. In August he delivered a paper on the offshore oil and gas resources of the east coast of Canada to students and faculty of the Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, at the Maritime Museum.



Management

Dr. Hari Das recently published the following articles:

- "Social development: a review" in *Vikhalpa: the Journal for Decision Makers*, Ahmedabad: Indian Institute of Management, July 1990, pp 73-74.
- "Why my time is not your time: a look at time usage" in *Fusion Review*, Volume 1, No.3, July 1990.
- "The Indian retail environment: a look at the socio-cultural impediments to the growth of customer orientation among

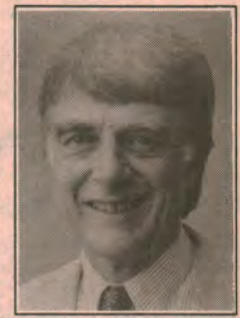
New honors for Academic V-P

Back in the spring Chemistry professor Dr. John O'C Young, who is temporarily serving as Vice-President (Academic and Research), received an Award for Excellence in Science Teaching from the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences (APICS). Now he has been awarded one of 10 3M Teaching Fellowships by the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education, which is based at McMaster University. A total of 49 nominations for the awards, which are sponsored by 3M Canada Inc., were received from 29 Canadian universities.

The fellowships, which were first offered in 1986, recognize Canada's premier university educators. They are the only national teaching award open to all 36,000

Canadian university teachers, regardless of the disciplines they study and teach. The awards are given to individuals who both excel in the teaching of their own courses and have demonstrated a more general leadership and commitment to excellence in university teaching.

In November Dr. Young will take part in a three day retreat at the Chateau Montebello. This retreat is designed to celebrate the achievements of the Fellows and to provide an opportunity for them to share their experiences.



Dr. John O'C Young

How I spent my sabbatical

From page 5

syllabus for the CMAs, as well as to the potential development of an Accounting Education and Research Foundation of Nova Scotia funded by professional chartered accountants in the province. He developed and presented seminars, reviews and papers to professional accounting bodies.

On a personal note, Professor Bateman reports that although he stayed in Halifax, life was not boring, as April saw the birth of his third child, Grant Franklin.

• Dr. Hermann F. Schwind Director, Executive MBA Program

Dr. Schwind's major sabbatical task was the completion of the third edition of the *Human Resource Management* textbook which he co-authored with Dr. Hari Das. The book is published by McGraw-Hill and has sold 60,000 copies since the first publication in 1982.

Dr. Schwind was in Germany when the Berlin Wall came down. This was an emotional experience. He met East German professors of Business Administration and says, "One had to feel sorry for most of them, because what they had taught for 40 years was now proven to be false." Dr. Schwind also observed preparations for the advent of Europe 1992. He took part in the annual meeting of the European International Business Association in Helsinki, and took the opportunity to make a seven hour train ride to Leningrad. In Leningrad he had an interesting encounter with a black market trader which confirmed his suspicion that hard currency can achieve anything in Russia.

Dr. Schwind presented a paper at the XII World Conference of Sociology in Madrid and wrote a chapter on motivation for a book to be published by the Institute of Canadian Bankers. He gave two eight-day seminars for the Institute in Mississauga and Grand Bend, Ontario. He continued research on the effectiveness of profit sharing plans in Canada and in July took over the administration of the Executive MBA program.

• Dr. George F. Mitchell Astronomy

Dr. Mitchell spent his sabbatical year in Hawaii working as a Visiting Scientist with the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope (CFHT). He also had access to the James Clerk Maxwell Telescope in which Canada has a quarter share. He says that his duties consisted simply of supporting a couple of observing runs on the telescope, so that most of his time was free to work on his own research.

Dr. Mitchell's main research interests are in the fields of interstellar gas clouds and star formation. He says that there is considerable evidence that stars form by the collapse, due to gravity, of dense cores of gas within larger interstellar gas clouds. The process of collapse is very difficult to observe, so that the details of star formation remain unclear. Using both telescopes, Dr. Mitchell was able to observe a number of forming stars (protostars) and add considerably to our knowledge of the process.

Life on Hawaii was an added bonus for the Mitchells, who dined with a view of the Pacific sunset, visited the rain forests, picked mangoes off the trees, and watched lava flow into the sea. Not least they enjoyed doing the things that revolve around the warm ocean; swimming, surfing, snorkeling, sailing and sunning.

The Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education.

This organization whose mandate includes examining the quality of university education and the relevance of teaching programs, will hold public hearings in several Canadian cities

Hearing: Halifax: Thursday 25 October

The hearing will be conducted in English but briefs will be accepted in either official language, and people will be free to make presentations and answer questions in the language of their choice. There will be no simultaneous translation, however.

The Commission will schedule up to 10 minutes for presentation and up to 20 minutes for discussion with the Commissioner for each confirmed speaker or group. Presenters are urged to summarize their material rather than read it.

If you have other submissions, please sent them to the Commission before 30 December, 1990, at 280 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G8. Where possible, the Commission would appreciate receiving your views not only on paper but also on diskette (5-1/4 inch, WordPerfect).

Grease and glue

Geraldine Coll

Executive Secretary to the President

Since she left her native Bathurst to enroll in the Royal Canadian Air Force at the age of 18, Geri Coll has lived all across Canada, and in Europe. When she joined the Armed Forces in Ste. Jean, Quebec as an administrative secretary, she knew only a smattering of English. "Our training was in English," she says. "I needed to use a dictionary to get through."

She wasn't in Ste. Jean long before she was transferred to Trenton, Ontario, where she met her husband, Harvey, who was also in the air force. They married in 1960, and their two sons, Steven and Douglas, were born in Trenton. Geri stopped work, because, as she explains, "You had to leave the Armed Forces when you were pregnant in those days."



The family made a big move in 1964, when Harvey was transferred to Germany. While there, they travelled all over Europe, and have returned three or four times on vacation. In 1968 Harvey was posted to Kingston, Ontario. By this time, the boys were well into school, and Geri decided to return to work. She joined the Empire Life Insurance Company as a bilingual secretary, but in 1972, they moved again, this time to Charlottetown, where Geri taught at a secretarial school.

In 1975 the family moved to Red Deer, Alberta. Here, Geri worked as executive secretary to the president of Red Deer College. When they moved to Halifax in 1979, she worked for six months at Mount Saint Vincent University then briefly at the IWK Children's Hospital, before landing a job as executive assistant at the Atlantic Institute of Education. "I loved that job, because I was managing a staff of eight, and co-ordinating the Senate and Board of Directors," she says. "I loved working with the people. People are my strong point, I think." But the government closed the Institute in 1982. Fed up with government and institutions, Geri took a job as executive secretary to the general manager of the Delta Barrington Hotel, but found this boring. After nine months, she left and came to Saint Mary's as Dr. Ozmon's secretary.

She definitely hasn't found this boring. "I've worked in a lot of busy offices, but this is the busiest," she says. "We work very hard here, but Dr. Ozmon is easy to work for." In her free time, Geri toll paints, reads, and plays bridge. She and Harvey are also gourmet cooks, and are considering starting up a gourmet club this winter. With both sons married, the couple now lives in their "retirement" home in Lake Charles, Dartmouth, although they do not plan to retire for a long time to come.

Angela Steele Public Affairs Assistant

Angela was born in Halifax, but moved to Sackville when she was quite small. She received her education there, graduating from Sackville High School in 1983. She really enjoyed high school, was a cheerleader, worked on several committees, and says, "I had a great time." The next step was first year Arts at Saint Mary's, which was not so great. "I hated it," says Angela, "I vowed never to walk in the doors again." She realizes now that she was just not ready for the big switch to university.

The Halifax Business Academy was her next port of call, and she spent a year there doing business training. This led straight into a secretarial job with McGregor Geoscience Limited, where she found the world of offshore oil

Secretaries, executive assistants, call them what you will, they are the glue that holds the University together and the grease that keeps its wheels turning. In this feature just a few of the University's 65 or so secretaries are featured as a tribute to the invaluable contribution made by all of them.

Jocelyne Poirer Modern Languages and Classics

Jocelyne Poirer hails from a community just outside Montreal. She moved to Halifax in 1973, and immediately enrolled in a one-year secretarial course. "This was very difficult," she admits, "because I couldn't speak English. But that's how I learned. I was determined."

After she completed her course, she worked with the International Development Bank (now the Federal Business Development Bank) for a year. In the meantime, however, she met a Montreal-born submariner who was working out of Halifax. They married late in 1974.

Jocelyne decided to stay home to raise her two children, Patrick and Natasha. She stayed with them for ten years, during which time she volunteered for community agencies like the Welcome Wagon, and became involved in a parent's association for French education.

She says it was difficult to re-enter the workforce after so many years, because office technology had changed so rapidly. She eased



her way back into it by working for Kelly Services on temporary assignments, and soon found a permanent job with the Maritime Council of Premiers. She left them several years later, joining Saint Mary's in 1987. The job in the Modern Languages and Classics Department was perfect for her, since she is fluently bilingual. Interested in pursuing languages, Jocelyne has completed three courses towards her BA at Saint Mary's. "I haven't declared a major yet, but I'm in no rush. This isn't something I'm doing because I have to, but because I enjoy it," she says. "I may go for a BEd. I'd like to teach part-time, maybe French in elementary school."

Jocelyne and her family live on a small farm in Hillside, 45 miles outside the city, where they grow vegetables and raise chickens and turkeys.

They live a quiet and relaxing life there, and Jocelyne looks forward to paying off the house, retiring, and enjoying it full-time.

Agnes James Inter-disciplinary Studies

Agnes is a newcomer to Saint Mary's (she became secretary to the inter-disciplinary programs in May), but she has a great deal of experience. She grew up in the Eastern Townships of Quebec and moved to Montreal at the age of 18 to study at the School of Art and Design. To support herself she worked as secretary to the distinguished artist Arthur Lismer, who was President of the school at the time.

Unable to survive on the \$35 a week paid by the school, Agnes became a medical secretary at the Montreal General Hospital, continuing to study at the art school at night. She had always had an interest in medicine and says, "I suppose in retrospect I should have been a medical illustrator." Her career as a medical secretary took her to the Royal Victoria, then she moved to Concordia University. Next came ten years in Ohio before she returned to Montreal in 1980 and worked at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for two doctors, one of whom was named chief surgeon during her last two years.

Moving to Nova Scotia had been in the back of her mind for sometime. She says, "In the 60s I shared an apartment with two girls from Truro and began coming to Nova Scotia for vacations with them. I fell in love with it, I think it is the ocean. I thought some day I would like to live here, then a few years ago I began to think about it seriously." There were a number of things she



thought she would be able to do here that were not possible in Montreal, including the purchase of a house with a garden. She is a dedicated gardener and says, "I think one of the worthwhile things to do in life is to establish a perennial garden." The wild fluctuations of the property market in Montreal made her flat a worthwhile asset and the move was on.

Agnes came to Halifax in October 1988 and began work at the Victoria General. She was really ready for a complete change, however, and when the job at Saint Mary's came up she took it. "I like variety," she says, "so it is the ideal job for me. I have a number of different people in different programs."

Here in Halifax her house in the North End allows her to express her passion for gardening and she also does some artwork, spins and does weaving. In addition, she says, "Over the past couple of months I have become interested in botany and botanical illustration."

Janice MacLean

Philosophy, Religious Studies

Apart from her full-time job as secretary in the Philosophy and Religious Studies departments, Janice MacLean is enrolled in a non-degree, credit program at the University. She is taking her first half-credit, Introduction to Business Management, this fall, and will take another half-credit after Christmas. She hasn't decided if she wants to get a degree yet, but says, "I'm in no rush. I'll just continue to move on."

The 26-year-old New Glasgow native has been with Saint Mary's four years. Before joining the University, she took a secretarial course at the Halifax-Dartmouth Vocational School, and worked two part-time jobs: at the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in the day, and at the Toronto Dominion Bank in the evenings. She started at the University in a six-month, part-time job in the Phone/Mail Centre, then moved to the Residence Office as secretary to Assistant Director of Residence, Candace Bryson, for another six months. Then, after a two-year stint in the Word Processing Centre, she moved to her current position.

"I like the variety I have in my job now — answering student enquiries, typing course outlines, and working for professors in two departments." She also likes working on her Macintosh computer, and took a desktop publishing course last year, through Continuing Education. "I may pursue desktop publishing in the future," she says.

Janice is a member of the Tower, and has served on the Staff Union Social Committee. In her free time she does ceramics work, which she likes to give as Christmas gifts.



B.J. Frenette

Alumni Office

Betty-Jean Frenette, or B.J., as most people know her, has been working at Saint Mary's for more than half of her life. She started in 1969 as a clerk/typist at the old library in the Burke Education Centre, following completion of a stenography course at the Halifax Vocational School and a summer-long stint with the Moirs chocolate factory in downtown Halifax.

B.J. stayed with the library when it moved into its current home, becoming secretary to the University librarian, Ron Lewis. She joined the Alumni Department as secretary in 1988.

"I really enjoy working in Alumni," says B.J. "I needed a change, but didn't want to leave Saint Mary's — I have an attachment to the University." She says she likes dealing with people outside the University, and doesn't mind the hectic pace.

"It can get a little crazy now and then. I look after many of the details for the annual alumni dinner and the golf tournament, and end up putting in quite a few extra hours, but it's gratifying when the events are successful. You get to see tangible results of the work you've done. And Heather and I often order pizza around 10 or 11 pm on nights before big events."

B.J. likes to get involved in the University community, and has helped out on the Wellness Committee, the United Way and the first Capital Campaign.

During her free-time, she and her husband of 18 years, Doug, do fun, active things. The couple likes to ski and camp, and have travelled in Europe and the United States.



and gas exploration fascinating. In the evenings she picked up some half credits at Mount Saint Vincent, just to keep her hand in. Three years later, however, school called again and she decided to return to Saint Mary's as a full-time student. Why Saint Mary's this time? "I considered going to Dal," she says, "but it seemed so big. Saint Mary's appealed to me more than the other two."

Angela chose history because it was always



her best subject at school and it seemed to fit in with her original intention of going into education. During the second year of her History degree she worked part time as a secretary in the Psychology Department. This April she switched to the Public Affairs Department, and in May she walked proudly across the stage to receive her parchment from the Archbishop at Convocation. How did she feel at that moment? "I did not really think about it," she says. "It took a while to sink in that it was finished; I did it!"

Although she expected her new job to be a welcome break from studying, Angela already finds she misses school and says, "I might pick up a half credit in January."



Student counsellors Susan Shaw (L) and Helen Merrill (R) with research assistant Jennifer Jennings

Handbook helps single parents

Life is tough for single parents, and it becomes tougher still when they decide to try and help themselves by attending university. Help is at hand, however, in the shape of a handbook and a package of information prepared this summer by Student Services at Saint Mary's.

The package was prepared by research assistant Jennifer Jennings, under the supervision of Susan Shaw and Helen Merrill. Single-parent students Denise Leppard and Karla Firth also brought their first-hand experience to the preparation of the handbook.

The Single Parent Student Handbook covers a wide spectrum of advice for people considering going back to school. It advises on career planning, sets out options, and covers such diverse subjects as financing your education, day care, self-help groups, the rights of the students, scholarships and bursaries and legal information. Other topics covered are advice on finding accommodation, how to handle the classroom workload and how to make sure that the time you spend with your kids is quality time.

The *Handbook* is packaged in a folder with a wide range of leaflets from other organizations which deal with all these subjects, and more, in greater detail. The *Handbook* and the folder can be obtained from Susan Shaw, Student Services, at 420-5446.

Paul road tests new chair

Early in September I met Paul Gouett triumphantly test-driving his new wheelchair **alone** on Gorsebrook Avenue. Paul, who has multiple sclerosis, will never know true independence, but thanks to the generosity of the Saint Mary's community, he has regained a precious drop of freedom.

The chair cost \$13,000 and \$7,000 of that was donated by the students, faculty and staff of Saint Mary's. The balance was paid by the provincial government. From a tiny article in *The Times* the ripples spread out through the community and countless people made the small and large donations which finally made it possible for Paul to receive his new chair.

Using slight head movements, Paul can control all the functions of the new chair. He can manipulate the angle of the

'It really changed my perspective'

IDS students do fieldwork in Dominica

This summer students Angela Pasceri, Amy Thurlow and Kristin Grimson lived and worked on an Indian reserve on the island of Dominica in the West Indies. They worked on a survey of the 3,000 Carib Indians living on the reserve, collecting the data which will form the basis of a number of development projects being sponsored by Plenty Canada.

The students are the first of three groups from the International Development Studies (IDS) program who will go to Dominica with the help of a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) this year. Saint Mary's received a \$32,000 Youth Initiative Grant to send nine students down to Dominica over a one-year period. These grants are designed to give young Canadians a first hand opportunity to see what international development means.

International Briefing Centre co-ordinator Michael Shook, who is organizing the program, explains, "IDS students are getting a good academic background in development studies, but there has always been a lack of opportunity for practical experience." He adds, "Three months is not really experience, but it is exposure to the type of work and goes a long way towards helping students understand whether this is the field that they want to work in."

Amy and Kristin, who are IDS students,



Amy Thurlow (L) and Angela Pasceri, two of the students who spent the summer in Dominica

and Angela, whose major is Political Science, all came back changed by their experience. Amy said, "We were living in native Indian territory. We did not hear a lot of international news, but we did hear about Oka.

We came back when that crisis was at its most critical. It changed my perspective and made me more sensitive to the needs of native people." The entire island of Dominica needs development aid, but the students noticed that "Any problem you can see on the island of Dominica is doubled for the Carib territory."

The students quickly became aware that people in Dominica are deeply concerned about the coming unification of Europe, which will remove their age old 'most favoured nation' status with respect to exporting bananas to Britain. They are desperately seeking ways in which to diversify their economy.

Returning to Canada, too, brought the students a degree of culture shock. "I see the frivolous things people buy and think how many bananas that would buy, and how many kids you could send to school," said Amy. She added, "You really appreciate running water."

The three girls took part in the first of many development projects aimed at helping the Caribs diversify their economy. They agreed that, "The people are very motivated and ready for development. They are in tune with their own needs and what they want to see their community become."

Michael Shook hopes the program can be continued next year and says, "We would like to bring some young Dominicans up to Nova Scotia and encourage connection between the Carib people and the MicMac community. Perhaps eventually some young MicMacs might go down to Dominica."



Summer barbecue

Members of Saint Mary's University Staff Union held their annual barbeque at The Oaks 13 September.



1991 WUSC Seminar

Botswana: an experience in development

Thirty students and three faculty advisors will be selected from across Canada to participate in the Botswana Seminar 1991. WUSC international seminars provide an in-depth development experience to Canadian university and college students and, through them, a greater awareness of international development issues to the academic community and wider public.

October 1990 - Deadline for student applications to WUSC

Information:

Pam Stonehouse, Counselling Services, 420-5614

Saint Mary's University Faculty Womens' Association Revolving Coffee Party

in aid of
Saint Mary's
Scholarship Fund
10:00 am, Saturday
20 October
35 Birchview Drive, Halifax
(the home of Carol Dodds)
\$5 will be collected from
those attending
RSVP by 17 October to Carol
Dodds (477-8228) or Jane
Law (477-4186)

Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society

presents

The Crucible

by Arthur Miller

Directed by Gary Veimeir
8:00 pm
Wednesday 14 November to
Saturday 17 November
Theatre Auditorium
Tickets: \$5 general,
\$4 students/seniors



chair itself in this way and also operate the joystick that drives it.

Paul says "Thank you" to everyone who helped him fight his battle to retain a small degree of independence.

Anne West, Editor

This little lobster goes to market

BARRY MacLEOD believes that a potential market for Nova Scotia lobsters exists in Hong Kong. Thanks to this belief, he and his bride Linda enjoyed a honeymoon in that exotic Asian city in August, and Barry got the chance to test his idea and learn a great deal about an important international market.

Barry was the 1990 winner of the Hong Kong Trade Competition, which brought with it a flight to Hong Kong, one month living at the Hong Kong Hilton and \$3,000 in cash. This competition was sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong and by the Canadian Trade Commission.

To make this dream honeymoon come

Student goes to Hong Kong to try out idea developed in marketing course

true, Barry expanded upon a business plan which he wrote for Dr. T.S. Chan's International Marketing Class. He then submitted it to the competition, which is open to students at universities across Canada. Barry says, "My plan proposed to market fresh Canadian lobsters to the Hong Kong restaurant industry." He made the proposal because, he says, "The Chinese are really high consumers of

seafood and they like everything to be fresh. There are lobsters going in at present, but most of them are being sold in the four and five star hotels. They are not available at Chinese restaurants or wet fish markets."

While he was in Hong Kong, Barry learned that the Chinese do buy a lot of local and Australian 'lobster', which is really crayfish, but he believes that a



Barry MacLeod

market would be available for the superior Canadian lobster if awareness was created and if efforts were made to develop ways of cooking Nova Scotia lobster which are compatible with Chinese tastes.

Barry's visit to Hong Kong was a busy one. When he and Linda first arrived he worked with the Trade Commission to set up a luncheon at which he was able to thank all the sponsors of the competition. He spoke at that luncheon, and gave a number of press interviews. Then came the honeymoon, after which Linda returned to Canada and Barry got on with his work. He says, "I met with chefs at four and five star hotels, I met with importers and food distributors and general industry officials. I tried to find out as much as possible about the lobster market, also the market for scallops, oysters, and clams and helped do a study on salmon for the British Columbia government."

Asked whether it is worth considering marketing to Hong Kong when it will be assimilated into mainland China in 1997, Barry responds, "That is a real hot topic. You can say, 'Is it worth it, the Hong Kong market won't be there after 1997,' or you can say 'This may be an avenue from which to open the door to the China market.'"

Now that he is back, Barry is trying to finish his thesis in order to graduate on October 28. He is also back at work with DPA Group, a local management consultant firm, but he intends to find time to continue working to make his lobster pipeline to Hong Kong become a reality.

Orientation Week



Roman Holiday 1990 was the title of the revelry dreamed up by the Saint Mary's University Students Association to welcome new students to campus and help them adjust to university life.



Photos by Anne West



- ABOVE LEFT: Chariot racing for charity: The Halifax branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association benefitted by \$912 from chariot races held during Orientation.
- LEFT: Picnic in the Park was an enjoyable Sunday afternoon feature.
- ABOVE RIGHT The Alumni Association hosted a barbeque.
- RIGHT: Playfair Audience enthralled.



• BELOW: Charioteers pose with our Husky before the race. L to R: C100's Jennifer Sherratt, Athletics and Recreation Director Susan Nattrass, Roman attendant Manni Wood, Caesar (Mike Gaidamascluk) and Journal editor Sarah Eaton in Roman garb.



BELOW RIGHT: Revelers at the Picnic in the Park enjoyed music as well as sunshine

Cut out duplication

Rationalization could affect Saint Mary's

The present government of Nova Scotia is engaged in a process which it believes will rationalize the offerings of the universities in the province. This rationalization process has reached the stage of a report to the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission which has recommended a number of areas for discussion of possible rationalization.

The areas which affect Saint Mary's are a recommendation that Halifax has only room for one business school, that the geology departments in the area get together and that some institutions withdraw their engineering programs. Both Saint Mary's and Dalhousie have commerce faculties and there are geology departments at both institutions. In addition, both universities offer three-year engineering courses leading to transfer to the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

The Minister of Higher Education has asked the presidents of the Nova Scotia universities to discuss these suggestions and report back to him by mid-October. Discussions are taking place at Saint Mary's on all these matters.

Huskies round-up

Women's Field Hockey

Coach Jill Healy's Huskies are ranked seventh in Canada as we go to press. They are second in the league, with a record of four wins, zero losses and three ties. At this point they have 13 goals to their credit and only three against.

At the end of September veteran Heather



George Ghiz photo

Third year student Nancy Johnson takes the ball from a Saint Francis Xavier rival.

Andrews was the Halifax Herald's Metro Athlete of the Week and was third in the league in scoring. In early October goalkeeper Debbie Gibson was chosen AUAA Athlete of the Week and CIAU Athlete of the Week. At the time she had six shut-outs and only three goals against.

Coach Healy feels the team has done surprisingly well with 10 rookies. She says, "Veterans Tanya MacDermaid, Glenda O'Neill, Nancy Johnson, and Lisa Harris are all providing excellent leadership and are really playing well." In addition, she adds, "Rookies Alana Spicer, Lori and Joni MacDougall, Kelly and Karen Doyle are all welcome additions. Considering we only had six returning players, I am very pleased with the level of playing at the present time."

One memorable game was against Saint Francis Xavier on the turf. Coach Healy recalls, "With the score four nil at half time for Saint Mary's, you couldn't even move the ball because of the rain. It was called seven minutes into the second half."

Another item of interest is the fact that goalkeeper Debbie Gibson finally got her magic feet! The team has been waiting two years for a pair of high tech. kickers from Slazenger of England. Coach Healy says, "These increase the distance in a rebound, so you have some exciting hockey. The ball travels much further outside the circle."

SPORTS

understandable that we have not played well."

The second factor in the league, which Coach Uteck predicted long before the season began, is a general improvement in the other teams. He says, "The other teams are far better than they were last year and we are not as good as we were at this point."

The Huskies first game against the newly formed UCCB Capers ended with a win of 43 - 21, but not the walk-over expected by the team. "They were an unknown quantity," says Uteck, "and we played as if we did not know what to expect." The second game was against the Huskies' traditional rival, Acadia, and in the first quarter everything

went according to plan. "We had a very good first quarter," says Uteck, "then we fell into sloppy playing, which is to be expected with a young team." The game ended in the Huskies favour, with a score of 49-23.

Game three against Mount Allison was a heartbreaker. The Huskies lost 16 - 9, the first time in five years they have fallen to Mount Allison and the first time in three years they have lost a game in the AUAA. The result had its up side, however. Uteck says, "It was great for the league and the Mount Allison campus went absolutely bananas. There were 500 spectators at the start, word got round and by half time there were 1,000. By the end of the game everyone within 50 miles of Sackville, including Jean Chretien, was there."

The Huskies continue to work on it and we hope that by the time this issue of *The Times* appears the story will be very different.

Womens' Soccer

As we go to press the Womens' Soccer Huskies have a record of three wins and two

because last year our attack was as good as the other teams. We have definitely built a very strong defensive line." Most of the new and inexperienced players are placed on the mid-field line, and Rowsell says, "It is going to take a while to put that line together, but the rest of the team is strong."

Coach Rowsell says goalkeeper Shelly Whitman and sweeper Jenny Keddy have really improved, especially Keddy, who is playing well in a new position. Of the new recruits she says, "I am specially pleased with Melissa Bradshaw and Rebecca Boudreau."

Predictions for the rest of the season have coach Rowsell saying "I think we will be there, at least in the playoffs, and, depending on the desire to win on any given day, I think we could be in the final game as well."



George Ghiz photo

Third year Commerce student Stephen Boyle puts the ball past a player from Memorial University of Newfoundland

Men's Soccer

Coach Peter Wicha reported in early October that his team is placed first in the division, but is ahead of the other teams in games. Their record at that point was six wins, two losses and one draw. Peter says his players are "playing well, but still below their potential." He adds, "We have the skill, but we still need a lot of work."

The team lost a dozen players from last year, but Peter says the new members of the team, "are holding their own. They are doing fine right now." But he adds, "We need to improve our game as a team if we plan to equal last year's results."

Because of the lack of experience of this team, the Huskies are finding it tough going when they play away from home. Peter believes "We do not have the depth of last year's team. This makes a difference on grass, when the game gets a bit more physical." Peter has high praise for Darrell Cormier, who has returned after four years as captain. He says, "Darrell is trying his hardest to meld the team together. It is a big job for him."

Coach Wicha is focusing on his team's academic efforts this year and his prediction for the rest of the season is, "It is going to be a battle to the finish, on and off the field."

Friendly rivals!

Former Husky great Bill Robinson, who quarterbacked Saint Mary's in 1973 when the Vanier Cup came to Halifax, holds the CIAU record for number of touch down passes thrown in collegiate football with a figure of 73. He has been coaching at Saint Mary's for four years. Current Huskies quarterback Chris Flynn is hot on his heels for the record, with a total of 69 as we go to press. The moment when he passes his distinguished predecessor and current coach is eagerly awaited.



George Ghiz photo

Acadia tries to tackle and Anthony Williams (33) moves in to block, aided by Calvin Scott (34)

Football

The Football Huskies had a disappointing start to the 1990 season, but Coach Larry Uteck says, "We were ranked number one at the beginning, but we lost 14 players this season, including eight AUAA All-Stars and three Canadian All-Stars. Everyone expected us to win right away, and we need time to develop. We have a very young team and it is

losses. They beat Mount Allison, UPEI and the Université de Moncton, but were defeated by Acadia and Dalhousie. New coach Debbie Rowsell is pleased with their performance, however, and says "I feel that they are working very hard." Of the game against Acadia she says, "We played a real game in the first half, and even in the second half we held our own."

With only seven players returned from last year, Rowsell thinks this is to be expected. She says, "Our goal was to improve our defence,

Saint Mary's Anthology the perfect stocking stuffer

Do you enjoy dipping into a book at bedtime; reading a short story, perhaps, as you wait for sleep to close your eyelids? If so, we have good news for you. The Creative Writing Program at Saint Mary's has brought forth fruit in the shape of an anthology of short stories, poems and dramatic excerpts that, at a mere \$11.95, would make an ideal Christmas gift to yourself or some of your Santamarian friends.

The anthology, *Loose Connections*, is named for one of the stories that appears in it. In his introduction, however, writer Harry Thurston explains that he likes the title, "because it is frankly descriptive of the structure of most anthologies, and also because it reminds me of my own creative writing class in poetry at Saint Mary's: a loose connection of people, old and young, from different social backgrounds and countries, further separated by experience and philosophy."

The Creative Writing Program started 10 years ago as a 300 level fiction course with two or three students, taught by Dr. Kathleen Tudor. Over the years it has grown into a full-fledged and popular minor concentration with classes often taught by professional writers and an active Writer-in-Residence program. In addition, the University now has a small literary magazine devoted to creative writing and a poetry prize donated by Dr. Rowland Marshall in memory of his sister Joyce Hsia Marshall.

Dr. Tudor, affectionately known as 'Kay' by colleagues and pupils alike, 'retired' in September but, far from taking things easy, she has started the Roseway Publishing Company. Roseway will focus on the works of Nova Scotia writers and *Loose Connections* is its first production. For this book she has had editorial help from Dr. Margaret Harry, who teaches in the Creative Writing Program, and Anne West, editor of *The Times*.

The works included in the anthology are diverse enough to suit all tastes and moods. In his introduction Harry Thurston says, "Having just finished reading this bouquet of stories, poems and dramatic scenes, I am confident that the reader, like I was, will be surprised at the quality of the writing and applaud the initiative of the publisher."

Thurston also praised Saint Mary's for making creative writing part its curriculum and says, "Institutions often view creative writing warily, as something on the fringe of academic respectability. Writing is a slightly threatening act, inasmuch as it presumes to create a new literature that will take its place alongside of the accepted texts." Of the writers whose work was chosen for the anthology he says, "already some of the writers presented here have published their work and received awards, and we might expect to hear more from them in future."

