

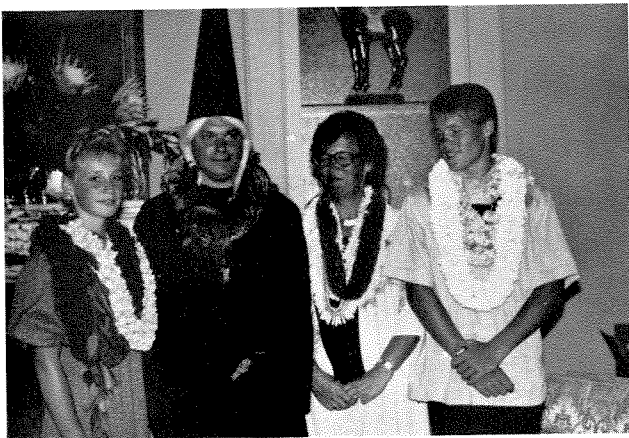
plus several visiting scientists. CFHT observers produced about 40 publications in 1980; in 1987 the total will exceed 130.

Major achievements during Gérard Lelièvre's term as Director included the amendment of the Tripartite Agreement establishing a secure funding level for the Corporation plus an increase in the scientific staff from five to seven; the expansion of the Waimea base facility; the completion of the first generation instrument program; and a start on second generation instrumentation. During his final year as Director, he dedicated much of this time to planning and starting to implement the CFHT of the 1990's, with such projects as pupil-segmentation imaging and high-bandwidth communications.

In concluding his remarks, Bob McLaren thanked Gérard on behalf of the entire CFHT community for his seven years of service, which included 63 scientific publications, 400 nights at the summit and a full year spent traveling on CFHT business.

As an expression of its appreciation, the Corporation presented Gérard with a stained glass rendering of Mauna Kea as seen from Pu'u O'o, the volcanic vent which was active throughout his term as Director. From the CFHT employees, Gérard and Dominique each received canvas director's chairs, his bearing the title 'Directeur' and hers, 'Directrice'.

Dominique, Frédéric, Viviane and Béatrice returned to France in mid-August, while Gérard remained in Waimea enjoying a mini-sabbatical. In October, he attended the IAU Regional Meeting in Beijing and spent several weeks visiting other parts of China and Tibet. In January Gérard returns to Paris Observatory.



The Lelièvre family: Viviane, Gérard, Dominique, Frédéric. Lest the event become too serious, Gérard appeared later as a medieval astronomer dispensing both wit and wisdom.

René Racine was in Hawaii in November promoting his proposal for a Canadian Very-High-Resolution Telescope. His visit to Waimea provided an opportunity to photograph together three generations of CFHT Directors :

Gérard Lelièvre	1984-1987
Bob McLaren	1987-1990
René Racine	1980-1984

New Directors

On September 1, Robert McLaren moved from Associate Executive Director to Executive Director, becoming the fourth person to hold that position. Guy Monnet, recently arrived from Lyon, assumed the position of Associate Executive Director.

Bob McLaren came to CFHT as a Visiting Astronomer in July 1982 and joined the staff as Resident Astronomer in February 1983. His three-year term as Associate Director began in September 1984. Bob received his formal education at the University of Toronto, where he obtained a doctorate in physics in 1973. He then spent two years as a postdoctoral fellow with the group of Dr. Charles Townes at the University of California, Berkeley. It was during this period that he reoriented his research activities from laser spectroscopy to infrared astronomy. In 1975 he returned to the University of Toronto, where he is currently associate professor on leave from the Department of Astronomy.

For Guy Monnet, this is his second extended stay in Waimea—he was here as Visiting Astronomer for the year 1982/83. Having obtained a doctorate in science from Marseille University in 1968, he currently holds the title of astronome titulaire at Observatoire de Lyon. Dr. Monnet brings to CFHT sixteen years of experience in directorial positions: Observatoire de Marseille, Director 1971-76; Observatoire de Lyon, Director 1976-87; Observatoire de Haute Provence, Associate Director 1983-84. He served on the CFHT Scientific Advisory Council 1977-81 and was chairman of that body in 1980 and 1981. Guy's research interests are primarily in the field of large-scale kinematics and evolution of galaxies. For more than twenty years, he has been closely involved with the Marseille instrumentation group, which has pioneered focal reducer and Fabry-Pérot instrumentation.

