

# THE TIMES

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, N.S.

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CONVOCATION 1988

*Training is everything.  
The peach was once a  
bitter almond; cauliflower  
is nothing but a cabbage  
with a college education.*

**Samuel L Clemens  
(Mark Twain)**

## Innovations Project for Atlantic Centre

Disabled people will soon be in a better position to find mentally stimulating and satisfying work, thanks to a new partnership between Saint Mary's University and the Federal Government.

Public Works Minister Stewart McInnes recently announced a \$722,972 grant to the University for an Innovations Project under the Canadian Job Strategy. The three-year project is aimed at improving the employability of disabled people living in the Atlantic region and will be based at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students.

Atlantic Centre Director Dr. David Leitch is delighted with the new program, which, he says, was won over tough competition.

Dr. Leitch explains, "There is an explosion of technological, social and legislative advances that are making it possible and realistic for people with mild, moderate and severe disabilities to assume significant roles within the labour force and break the tradition of marginal employment. "It must be understood clearly," he says, "that intelligent people who so desire ought to have a full range of options for employment."

The program will go well beyond Saint Mary's, and Dr. Leitch describes it as "A consortium of organisations including Saint Mary's, the University College of Cape Breton, industry and government."

Work began on the project April 1. Dr. Leitch says, "Our first activity is the establishment of a management team." Once that has taken place, staff will be hired to occupy new offices on the fourth floor of O'Donnell Hennessey Student Centre. Dr. Leitch says, "Then we have to establish the equipment needs of people coming into the program and how they can be met. The program network with the Neil Squire Foundation, which is a non-profit engineering company that is experimenting with high tech. equipment for people with severe disabilities."

The project also involves making industry more aware of the possibilities for disabled people. Dr. Leitch says, "Many companies may be unaware of what can be done and the value a person with a disability can have in terms of sustaining and strengthening the company."

In addition, employment counsellors will be taught about the new opportunities for disabled people and the technological advances that make them possible.

Dr. Leitch says the program will "Experiment with co-op education and distance education for disabled individuals." He adds, "There are a couple of universities in Canada and the United States that have tried a co-op education approach. This way prospective employers have the

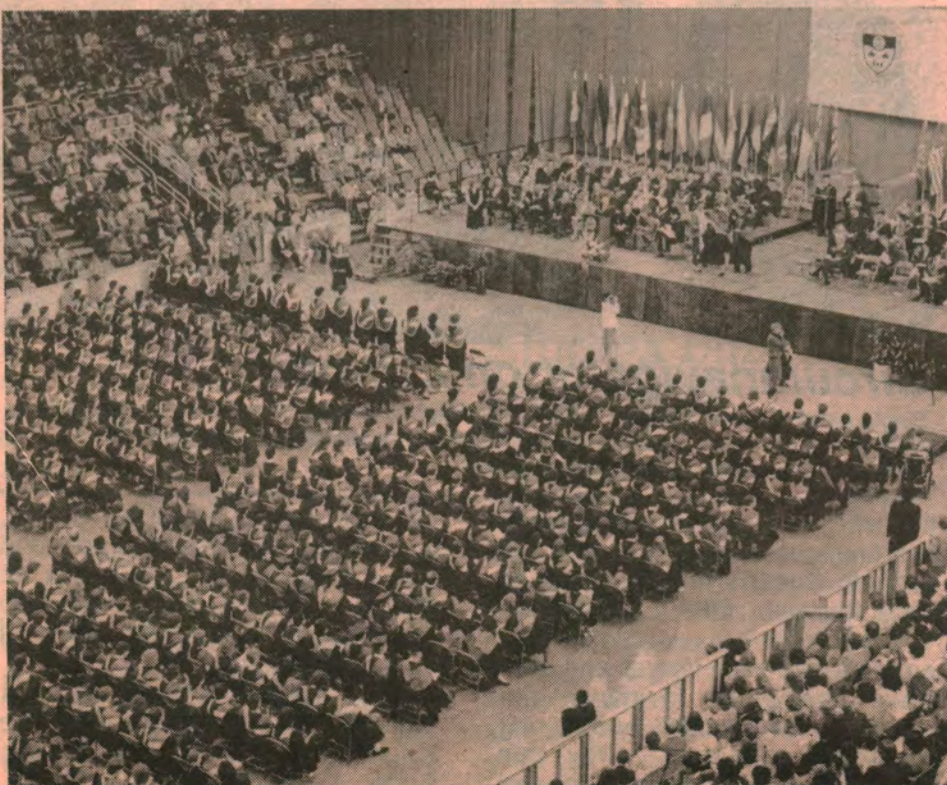


University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon and federal Public Works Minister Stewart McInnes talk to disabled student Kelly Bradley (West photo)

time and means to develop strategies for ensuring their standards of efficiency, while simultaneously advancing equality of opportunity policies.

Dr. Leitch is cautious but optimistic about the ideas that will be emanating from the Centre over the next three years. "We are venturing into uncharted waters," he says,

"but at the same time there are substantial human, social and economic resources available to the Centre. Most importantly, we have many committed partners from the community who have great resolve to improve opportunities for disabled citizens in the Canadian labour market."



## Record numbers graduate

1988 looks like being another record graduating class for Saint Mary's. Numbers change as final results come in, but a total of 650 graduates is described by Associate Registrar Murray Wilson as "A very realistic figure."

Three honorary degrees will be awarded during Convocation. Dr. Geraldine Kenney-Wallace will receive an Honorary Doctor of Science degree (DSc), Mr. Herman Voaden will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters (DLitt), and Mr. Max Clarkson will receive an Honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree. Dr. Kenney-Wallace will be the speaker at Convocation.

Deborah Robar, a deaf student graduating with a BSc and a BEd, has been chosen as Valedictorian and will address Convocation.

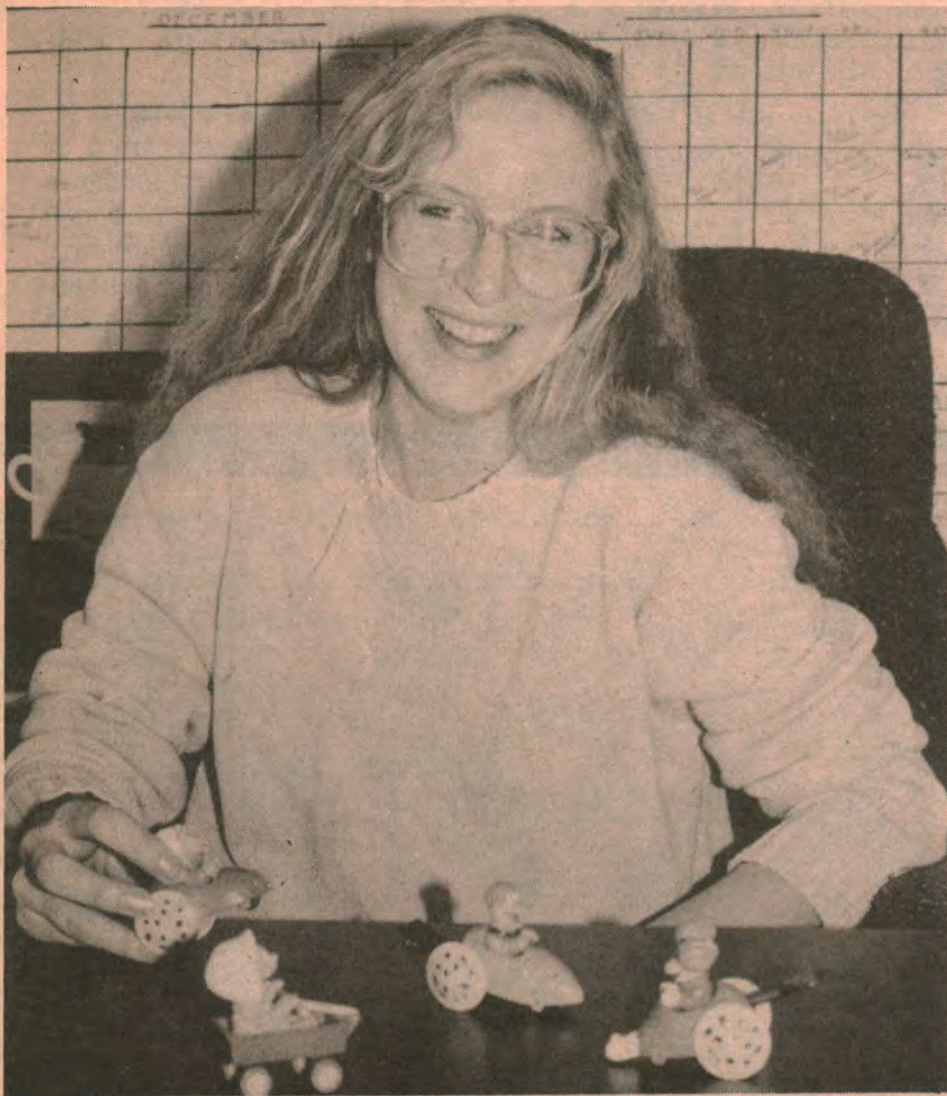
Commerce graduate Chris Grinham was runner-up in the Valedictorian contest and is the Hooding Candidate.

Dr. Jack Ginsburg will receive the Father William Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching.

Three professors emeriti will be appointed at Convocation. They are Dr. Alfonso Rojo, Dr. John MacCormack and Dr. Stanislaw Bóbr-Tylingo.

*For more detailed information about this year's graduates and the other people being honoured at Convocation, see pages five to eight, where there is also an interview with Archbishop James M. Hayes, Chancellor of the University.*

Convocation in the Metro Centre



## Carie Schurr - action, not promises!

It was quite a year for Carie Schurr. She spent it studying for her BComm and holding the job of President of Saint Mary's University Student Association (SMUSA). As the year ends, she is exhausted, but wiser and pleased with some of the changes she managed to push through during her year in office.

Asked to name her biggest achievement, she says, "I think the most important thing is that we finally got the students to agree to support the Capital Campaign. We also got the student fee increased. This has been ten years coming."

Carie began the year by going back to basics and holding a referendum which gave SMUSA the go ahead to amend its constitution. Low voter turnouts had made it hard to pass important resolutions because the constitution required a two-thirds affirmative vote with ten per cent of the student population voting. This has now been changed to fifty per cent plus one.

Even as she leaves office, Carie has hired someone for the summer to re-write the constitution, correlate all the resolutions made since 1979 and present a new package to the incoming executive. This package will also include more detailed election procedures. Ironically this was decided upon before recent problems over the election of a student president for 1988-9.

The year has not been all plain sailing. "I have weathered a lot of storms," says Carie. "I guess probably the worst time was the cat incident, because it caught me right off guard. I did not know how to react because there had not been anything like that before. Plus it was during mid-terms and I was getting

calls here and at home and trying to study for exams."

"The most difficult part about this position," says Carie, "is trying to do a really good job up here, yet having to remember I am still a student juggling classes." Carie took three credits during the year, but says her normal B and B+ average has suffered.

The highlight of the year for Carie was Charter Night. "Everybody seemed to be having a really good time," she says, "It was not as formal as usual. The people giving out the awards seemed to be just as excited as those receiving them and there did not seem to be the favouritism of other years."

Money has been tight for Carie during the year and she says, "You certainly do not run for this position for the pay. You only get \$1,000 in each semester and you have to forego any other job to make time for it." Other universities have different systems. The student president at Western receives \$33,000, while at Memorial the remuneration is \$4,000 to \$5,000 each semester, plus room and board.

Carie has tried to make SMUSA more approachable for students. She says, "Students this year have felt drawn to SMUSA, interested in what it is and feel really comfortable coming in and talking to us." She adds, "This is a student organization. I find sometimes you get little people playing big people's games up here, and that is not necessary. I hope there will continue to be an open door policy and friendliness next year."

What about the future? During the summer Carie will finish the credits she needs for her BComm,

## NSERC grants announced

Scientists at Saint Mary's have been awarded research grants totalling \$282,029 by the National Science and Engineering Research Council. Last year's grants amounted to just over \$315,000. The grants are as follows:

### Mathematics and Computing Science

Dr. B.L. Hartnell, \$5,960 to study neighbour-connectivity in graphs.

Dr. Dattatraya Kabe, \$6,000 to study statistical methods in computer science.

Dr. Paul Muir, \$13,390 to study numerical methods for boundary value problems.

### Astronomy Department

Dr. George Mitchell, \$27,000 to study the chemical evolution of interstellar clouds and structure of cometary comae.

Dr. David Turner, \$23,000 to study open clusters and cepheid variables.

### Geology Department

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, \$25,000 to study the geochemistry and petrogenesis of some igneous rocks. Also \$16,000 to study Nova Scotia regional X-ray fluorescence centre. This is a joint grant with others in the region.

Dr. Victor Owen, \$11,200 to study the characteristics of the Grenville orogeny.

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, \$22,386 to study geologic applications of mafic volcanic rock petrology and geochemistry.

Dr. John Waldron, \$13,000 to study the deformation of continental

margins of the Canadian Appalachians.

### Biology Department

Dr. David Cone, \$21,000 to study the biology of fish ectoparasites and the diseases they cause.

Dr. Timothy Ladd, \$8,100 to study the growth and control of bacterial biofilms in continuous flow systems.

Dr. Michael Wiles, \$10,000 to study ectoparasitic protozoans and myxosporean infections in certain species of fishes.

### Finance and Management Science

Dr. Anthony Charles, \$13,166 to study uncertainty and complexity in resource development: methods and models.

Dr. Paul Dixon, \$8,000 to study inventory control under uncertainty and constraints.

Dr. K. Rana, \$10,000 to study ship operations and ship-building activities and model of real-world scenarios.

### Chemistry Department

Dr. Kate Maller, \$23,833 to study superoxide dismutase and glutathione peroxidase in cardiac cells.

Dr. Keith Vaughan, \$35,046 for chemical studies of heterocyclic and open-chain nitrogen containing anti-tumour agents.

Dr. Michael Zaworotko, \$10,000 to study salt-sustained liquid-liquid binary phases.

### Physics Department

Dr. Cameron Reed, \$15,000 for the study of galactic globular clusters and stellar distributions.



## Circumnavigator on campus

Single-handed round-the-world sailor John Hughes points out his route round Cape Horn during a talk he gave before the Saint Mary's University Geography Society's annual wine and cheese party (West photo)

then she will take a year off to repair her finances. After that she will apply to Queen's and Dalhousie to do a four-year MBA Law degree. This will leave her qualified both as an MBA and as a lawyer and from there she plans to move into corporate law, probably specialising in labour relations. Why this interest? "I have always enjoyed

industrial organizational psychology, working with a mass of people and trying to make their job easier so they want to work. I just seemed to gravitate into labour negotiations. I love negotiating."

Has she left her mark on Saint Mary's? "I got to name *The Courtside*, that is my legacy," says Carie.

Obituary

# Former University President mourned



Father William Lynch, SJ

Father Frederick J. Lynch, who was President of Saint Mary's University from 1950 to 1956, died recently. He was 79. Father Lynch was born in Ottawa but grew up on Prince Edward Island. After graduating from St. Dunstan's University, he entered the Jesuit Order and was ordained to the priesthood in 1940.

He served as assistant and Master of Novices at St. Ignatius College, Guelph and later as rector of Regis College, Toronto. His time at Saint Mary's was one of change and development for the University. He presided over the University's final year in cramped quarters on Windsor Street, and the move to the new building on Robie Street. At the time there was scepticism in the Diocese, which still owned the University. Many people thought the Robie Street building was a huge white elephant for which students would never be found and that the expense was quite unjustified. With his quiet optimism Father Lynch was able to change people's minds and his prophecy that it would be full in ten years was more than fulfilled. After a decade

the building was bulging at the seams.

When Father Lynch arrived some resentment still remained among people who felt the Jesuits had taken the University from the Christian Brothers, who ran the College until 1940. He was able to deal with this problem and became a real friend of all the clergy in the diocese.

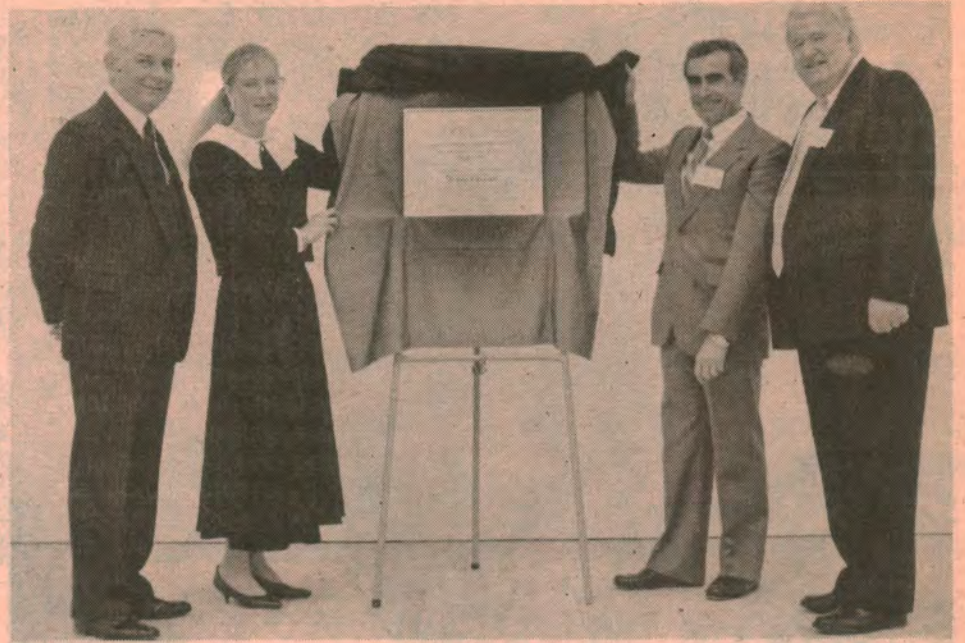
Father Lynch introduced evening classes at Saint Mary's, which was a new venture for Halifax universities. He also oversaw such administrative changes as the re-naming of the then Senate to the Board of Governors and the change of name of the organization from Saint Mary's College to the University of Saint Mary's College. This later became Saint Mary's University.

Father Lynch was awarded an honorary degree by the University in 1981 and was a member of the Board of Governors at the time of his death.

After his time at Saint Mary's he spent some years on the northern Ontario missions, and then became rector of Gonzaga High School and parish priest of St. Pius X Parish in St. John's, Newfoundland. He joined the Jesuit community in Halifax in 1984.

Bishop Colin Campbell of Antigonish said of Father Lynch, "Fred brought a great life to Saint Mary's. He was surely a person of the Church who served as he was asked to serve."

Father Lynch will be remembered for his piety, his charity, his kindness and compassion, as well as his dry wit.



## Bank of Montreal donates raquetball court

Mr. Grant L. Reuber (L), Deputy Chairman of the Bank of Montreal, dedicated the Bank of Montreal raquetball court when he was on campus February 4 to speak at the annual Commerce Dinner. He is seen here with Student President Carie Schurr, Academic Vice-President Dr. Joseph Jabbar and Capital Campaign Chairman Bill Mingo. The court is specially equipped for use by the disabled (Photo 67)

## Commerce deans and professors on campus

Around 300 commerce professors and deans will converge on Saint Mary's campus June 5 to 7 for the annual conference of the Administrative Science Association of Canada (ASAC).

The theme of the conference will be "Management Education in the 90s: Changes and Challenges." More than 160 papers will be presented in 11 different divisions. One keynote speaker will be Professor Lawrence McKibbin of the University of Oklahoma, who will lecture on the future of management education.

In addition to scholarly activities, the conference will include tours of Volvo, Pratt & Whitney, Halifax-Dartmouth Industries and the airport. There will also be an exhibition of books, computer programs and

other learning devices.

Dr. Hermann Schwind of the Management Department is the ASAC program chair and Professor Jack Gale, Director of the MBA Program, is program chair for the Business Policy Division of the conference.

**THE REUNION**  
Students, Staff & Friends  
**SAINT MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL**  
May 20-22, 1988



## Students visit Germany

Four of Saint Mary's Modern Languages students will travel to Germany this summer to continue their studies of the German language.

First year student Heidi Brown has won one of eight German government scholarships to the Goethe Institut in Munich. She will spend eight weeks learning German and getting to know more about the life and culture of that country. The Goethe Institut will pay for her classes and her board and give her pocket money and a travel allowance.

Paul Hussey and Sophie Gaborit, also first year students, will attend a six week summer school in Kassel, Germany, through a program set up by Concordia University.

Rebecca Morstatt has been studying German for five years and is going on a work flight with 100 Canadian students. She will work in a big hotel near the Austrian/German/ Swiss border for

two months and will then have a month to travel in Europe. Rebecca is a German major and has also studied Spanish, Latin and French.

All four are students of Dr. Margarethe Heukaeufer, who is an assistant professor of German.

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L to R: Rebecca Morstatt, Paul Hussey, Sophie Gaborit and Heidi Brown with Dr. Margarethe Heukaeufer (Centre)



André Wright with his letter from Siberia

## Siberia beckons biology student

A trip to Siberia will be a reward, not a punishment for biology student André Wright. Last September André wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking if he could study the unique life forms found in Lake Baikal, the world's largest expanse of fresh water. In reply he received a letter from the head of the research institute at Lake Baikal saying that the Russians would pay for his transportation and accommodation within the USSR provided he comes up with an appropriate research project.

The story started when André read a New York Times article reprinted in the Halifax Herald. The article described the biological wonders of Lake Baikal. It contains one sixth of the world's fresh water and has many unique plant and animal species. Like the Galapagos Islands, which were studied by Charles Darwin, it is regarded as a place un-conquered by man, where the path of evolution can still be traced.

André says "I was fascinated to hear about the 1,700 indigenous species in the Lake, 1,200 of which are found nowhere else in the world." He is also intrigued by the lake's unique herd of 80,000 freshwater seals. Lake Baikal has in recent years become increasingly polluted by industrial wastes, but under Gorbachev, attention is at last being paid to this problem.

As he is still an undergraduate, André is looking for a more senior biologist with whom he can co-operate on a research project at Lake Baikal. He is doing this with the help of Dr. David Cone, who is himself interested in the marine parasitology of the lake. André has written to a number of distinguished Canadian scientists and enlisted the help of his member of parliament,

Howard Crosby, who has informed people at Cabinet level in the foreign affairs and science and technology department.

## Student Services conference at Saint Mary's

"Student Services - Who are we?" is the theme of a three-day conference to take place on campus May 29 to June 1.

More than eighty delegates from universities and colleges in eastern Canada will attend the annual meeting of the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services (AACUSS).

Residence Director Clay Fowler is co-ordinator for the conference and with his committee has planned a program of professional development events, and numerous social events for the conference.

In his keynote speech, local entertainer Bill Carr will challenge delegates to take an introspective look at themselves. Among other events will be a panel discussion which will examine the role of student services today. This group will be responded to by a panel of university presidents.

Other topics on the agenda will include marketing student services, freshman retention, suicide assessment and intervention and many others.

AACUSS members are found in seven different divisions of university administration. They include chaplains, deans, student centre managers, directors of student services, counsellors, financial aid advisors, and people involved in housing.

## Why so few women scientists?

Dr. Kate Mailer's recent stint as Acting Dean of Science made her wonder why so few women scientists apply for teaching jobs on campus. A quick count revealed that less than ten per cent of applicants are women, although Dr. Mailer's own classes in organic and bio-chemistry contain equal numbers of men and women.

Dr. Mailer has checked her pupils' marks and finds the women average about the same as the men. They also seem to be career oriented at the undergraduate level. "What happens," says Dr. Mailer, "in the five to ten years between being an undergraduate and applying for an academic job?"

Thinking about this problem, Dr. Mailer says "When I was Dean I thought part of the problem might be, nobody tells women what the rewards are. There are rewards for female academics after the poverty of graduate school."

Rather than just talk about this problem, Dr. Mailer began to go out to the high schools to talk to science students to see whether she could find the answer to her question and sow the seeds of future academic careers. "I went out into the schools and said, 'Here I am, a successful female academic. I have a lot of independence, the rewards are good. I get well paid, am well respected and I have a tremendous amount of freedom to do what I want in terms of research.'"

Still puzzled, she remembers, "The students responded well and all the females seemed to be high



Dr. Kate Mailer

achieving, ambitious, realistic women."

Why is Dr. Mailer so concerned? She says, "It is a really serious thing because if you do not have role models, you do not have women coming into the field. I had no role models, and it took me a very long time to wake up to the fact that I could actually do it."

Dr. Mailer, who will be on sabbatical leave for research next year, plans to pursue this line of thought further. She says, "If high school and undergraduate students are both competent and enthusiastic, there has to be a problem down the road, so I am going to look for that. What happens after college graduation?"

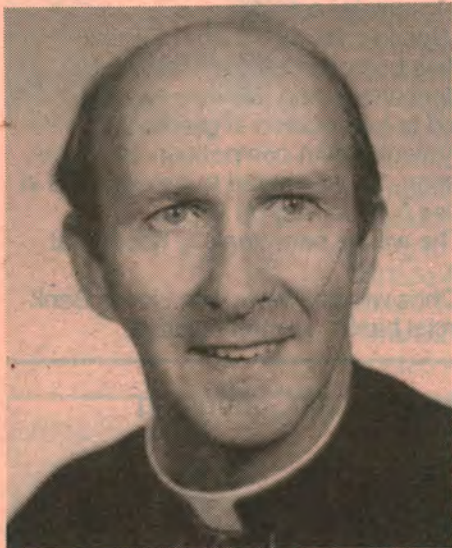


## Paper company donates scholarship for disabled student

Scott Maritimes Limited has presented the University with \$10,000 to establish an annual scholarship at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. Scott Maritimes President and General Manager Gerry Byrne was on campus March 17 to present the funds. He is seen here (L) with Dr. David Leitch, Director of the Centre and disabled student Karen Larsen. The award was made because of the link which exists between what the Atlantic Centre is doing for disabled students and the efforts of Scott Maritimes to show leadership in the area of equal opportunity (West photo)

# CONVOCAATION 1988

## "A very susceptible Chancellor" Iolanthe (Gilbert & Sullivan)



The Most Reverend James M. Hayes, Archbishop of the Diocese of Halifax, became Chancellor of Saint Mary's University in 1965, but his connection with the University goes back longer than that. He was a student at the high school and then the university from 1936 to 1943. *The Times* recently asked him for his views on his role as Chancellor and the changes he has watched over the years.

Archbishop Hayes remembers, "The first year I was at the University the Christian Brothers were still teaching, so I was there when the Jesuits first came in 1940." He was Chancellor during the most important transition of all, when the University became autonomous in 1970. He says, "When I was first Chancellor, we were the owners of the University property. When the University Act was passed in 1970, ownership was transferred from the Archdiocese of Halifax to the University Corporation."

Other changes he has been most struck by are, "The development of the campus, the buildings and the development of the university complex and the huge growth of residence students. Then there was the critical decision to become co-ed in the early 1960s."

Archbishop Hayes' most visible role as Chancellor is when he presents the degrees at Convocation. "I am very proud and delighted to function as Chancellor at Convocation," he says, but ruefully admits, "it makes me very tired."

As Chancellor, the Archbishop is also a permanent member of the Board of Governors and attends

most meetings. He has seen a marked change in the composition of the Board of Governors. "When the Diocese was responsible for the University, the board was an in-group," he says, "all the members were appointed by the Diocese. When the University became autonomous, government and other constituencies also became responsible. That is an improvement. The University has become a service to the community at large, and it is only right we have that kind of broad representation. I have been struck by the commitment of some very active and busy citizens to Saint Mary's and by the personal sacrifices they were willing to make in time, effort and expertise."

Students, too, have changed during the Archbishop's long experience. He says, "I think it is like a pendulum. Youth goes from one extreme to another, then back to the middle. The same waves that have gone through society in the 60s, 70s and 80s have been present in the student body at Saint Mary's." Talking about today's students, he says, "I see them as very serious, sincere and dedicated. I have been very impressed the last few years, particularly with the student representatives on the Board of Governors."

The second objective of the University, as set out in the Saint Mary's University Act of 1970, is "To give special emphasis to the Christian tradition and values in higher education." *The Times* asked Archbishop Hayes whether he feels this objective is being upheld. He says, "Well I think that Dr. Ozmon has provided a new vision for the University. He has been able to maintain and preserve and continue to present the values of its religious background and tradition. I feel he has done a great deal to help Saint Mary's be faithful to its heritage."

He adds, "I would like to see this enhanced and increased. I think that many of the people who make sacrifices to maintain Saint Mary's University do so with the hope that would be the case."

Archbishop Hayes concluded the interview by saying, "If you want any more, you quote from Iolanthe, by saying 'I am a very susceptible Chancellor.'"

## Extra Governor General's Medal awarded

Thanks to changes in the way in which Governor General's Medals are awarded, two will be presented at Convocation May 9, instead of the usual one.

This year the top graduate student will receive a Gold Governor General's Medal and the undergraduate student who achieves the highest academic standing will receive a Silver Governor General's Medal.

The Governor General's Academic Medal program has recently been revised to make sure all recipients are of equal academic standing. In the past some confusion arose over "colleges" which is a description that can have several meanings. The Silver Medal was originally intended for Classical Colleges which have disappeared, but was also awarded to institutions at varying levels because "College"

appeared in their names. From now on the Gold Medal will be awarded at the graduate level, the Silver Medal to undergraduates, and the Bronze Medal at the secondary school level. A new "College Bronze Medal" has been created to be awarded at post-secondary, non-degree-granting institutions.

## New award for top geology students

A new award for the top graduating student with a major in biology will be presented at Convocation.

The award has been donated by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in commemoration of its centennial last year. It will be known as the Centennial Scholarship Medal.

Other universities selected by the Society to receive these awards include Dalhousie, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, the Technical University of Nova Scotia, University College of Cape Breton and the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology.

# Saint Mary's Campus "At Home"

**Convocation Day  
Monday, May 9, 2-4 pm**

Graduates,  
Families, Friends

After Convocation ceremonies in the Metro Centre, you're invited to visit the campus, tour areas of the University, and meet with professors and staff.

Members of the University community will welcome you in the following areas:

### Faculty of Arts

Theatre Auditorium  
McNally Building

### Faculty of Commerce

Multi-Purpose Room  
Loyola Building

### Faculty of Science and Division of Engineering

Student Centre Cafeteria  
O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre

### Faculty of Education

Burke Education Centre

Light refreshments  
will be served

There will be displays, exhibitions, and demonstrations in:

Patrick Power Library

Art Gallery

Atlantic Centre of Support for  
Disabled Students  
O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre

Computer Labs

Colonnade

The Tower



**Saint Mary's University  
ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS  
NAMED UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS  
PART-TIME SCHOLARSHIPS**

**1988-89**

Application packages may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, 4th Floor, Student Centre  
**Applications will not be accepted after the  
May 25 Deadline**

# Class of '88

Some of the 600-plus students who are graduating from Saint Mary's University on May 9



## Deborah Robar (Science and Education) Valedictorian

Deborah is graduating with a BSc with a major in Biology and a BEd. She is a deaf student who has had to struggle through her university years. She says, "The worst thing about being a deaf student is being bumped around. If you are standing in a doorway people say 'Excuse me,' but they eventually use their elbows."

Deborah lost her hearing just before she came to University. She has taught herself lip reading, and has learned sign language at the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. She remembers, "My first year was the hardest. I did not know how I would cope. It scared me to walk into a classroom with 150 students, and there was a problem because I could not sit close enough to the professor to lip read." However, with the help of note-taking friends, professors who used a phonic-ear device and a great deal of learning from books, she made it. She is grateful to the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students, and says, "It has good counselling services. I could always come in here and talk to anyone. The atmosphere is very friendly and you meet a lot of other people."

Why would someone who is deaf choose to teach? Deborah says, "I changed my mind a lot over the past few years. When you have finished a BSc you cannot stop there, you have to branch off in some direction. Last year I decided I would like to contribute something in education." She believes, "The students are used to mainstreaming pupils, but have never heard of mainstreaming teachers. When they go home and say 'We have a deaf teacher in our class' it makes people realise we are capable of whatever we want to do."

Deborah has enjoyed her recent teaching practice and says, "The students want to learn sign language all the time." She teaches them to sign a few words right from the start and has every class member signing energetically when the bell goes!

Deborah has played soccer for the Huskies and is involved in cycle racing. She has applied to do post-graduate work in education psychology for the deaf at the University of Alberta, but if that doesn't come off, she will probably be in the classroom come September.

Asked why she wanted to be Valedictorian, Deborah said "Taking the BEd program has given me a lot of confidence in talking to a group of people and I want to share my experience with the University. A lot of what I say in my speech is personal, but it can be related to everyone else. I feel very strongly for the University and this is my way of saying thank you."



## Chris Grinham (Commerce) Hooding Candidate, President of Senior Class Exec.

Chris has had a busy year. In addition to graduating with a BComm with a double major in Finance and Marketing, he has been President of the Senior Class Executive, Vice-President of International Exchanges for AIESEC and Commerce representative on Saint Mary's University Student Association. Chris believes in filling his time and says, "I think I got out of it everything I possibly could get."

Chris attended Charles B. Allen High School in Bedford and came to Saint Mary's on a full scholarship. He received an \$850 scholarship in his second year. For his first two summers he worked as a marketing representative for a wholesale distributor, then last summer he worked in Finland through AIESEC. He thoroughly enjoyed his time spent in the finance department of an international marketing firm and describes it as "The most interesting and enjoyable summer I have ever had."

Chris's involvement in student affairs did not

go un-noticed and this year he received a Commerce Society Award and at Charter Night he garnered a Gold M and the Rev. J.J. Hennessey Medallion for the student who has contributed most to extra-curricular activities.

Chris decided to volunteer for the Senior Class Executive because "I have always been active in student affairs and this was just one more step. I wanted to be involved in graduation." He entered the Valedictorian competition for much the same reason, "I just wanted to get involved in something else." As runner-up in the competition, he will be ceremonially hooded at Convocation.

In June Chris will start work with Lloyds Bank as a commercial banking representative.



## Scott Liekas (Arts) Continuing Education

Scott and his wife Holly regard his new BA with a major in English as "A ticket to adventure." Scott plans to study for one more year and obtain a BEd, then "Go to the far North, or Newfoundland to teach English."

Before coming to Saint Mary's Scott, who was born in Sackville, New Brunswick, described himself as "A struggling musician and construction worker." He played guitar in Toronto, sold office furniture, worked for an import house and did, "The usual round of jobs on the unemployment board." About the decision to go back to school full time he says, "I was not getting offered that big contract by Warner Brothers. I had always been really interested in English and creative writing and I had entertained the idea of being an English teacher for a long time." While at Saint Mary's, Scott helped put together a student literary publication called *Ipsa Dixit*.

Student loans and a bursary have helped the project, but Scott pays tribute to Holly, saying, "She has more or less put me through."



## George Zimmerman (Arts) Continuing Education

George began his BA back in the early 1970s. He was one of the first Asian Studies majors. He says, "I took Mary Sun's 'Introduction to East Asia' and my interest has never waned. However, after fifteen and a half credits, he ran out of steam and went on "An extended non-academic break."

After travelling the world and running his own record business (OI Dan's Records), he came back to Saint Mary's in 1986 to complete his degree. He was awarded a scholarship to study in Japan and spent two months living with a Japanese family and learning the basics of the language.

George loved Japan and decided to return there if he could. He also decided to try and finish his degree in one year and says, "If this hadn't happened, I might have one-timed it to death." After a tough year during which he supported himself by borrowing and by working at the information desk in the student centre, things have worked out well. Finishing his degree has coincided with a chance to go back to Japan on a government program to teach people in remote communities about the rest of the world. George will be one of seventy Canadians who will join American, Australians and British candidates on the program. George hopes to extend his one year contract in Japan "I shall attempt to stay longer. It needs a minimum of two to three years to have some functional ability in reading and writing. Spoken Japanese is not a big problem, but reading and writing are quite different."

George, who has been President of the Mature and Part Time Student Organization this year, hopes to find a niche encouraging trade between Japan and Canada when his new job is over.



**Olga Manzoni (Commerce) Secretary of the Senior Class Executive**

Olga is graduating with a BComm with a major in Personnel and Industrial Relations. She will also receive a Human Resources Certificate. Born in Quebec City, she has spent most of her life in Halifax. After graduating from J.L. Ilsley High School she chose Saint Mary's "Because of its commerce reputation and because I really wanted to go to a university that was student oriented. Dalhousie was too big, the Mount was too small, but Saint Mary's was just right."

Olga, who helped found the Personnel and Industrial Relations Society in 1987, has worked almost full-time for a construction-related company during her studies. She kept on track by taking summer courses each year. She is going to Montreal soon to join her newly acquired fiancée and is hoping for a job in personnel. She joined the Senior Class Executive because, "Graduating has always been my biggest goal. I wanted to make it as memorable as possible."

During his undergraduate years Craig has worked at the down town pub "Cheers" and during the summers as Assistant Yard Manager for the Dartmouth Yacht Club. He was also involved in the Off-Campus Society, but says, "I had no time for much social life."



**Sharon (Sherri) Cline (Arts) Continuing Education**

Sharon come from Louisville, Kentucky, but became a Canadian citizen April 20. May 9 she adds a BA with a double major in International Development Studies and Sociology to her list of achievements. Despite the demands of job and family, Sharon has been a straight "A" student, but does not graduate with distinction because some of her credits date back to her first crack at university in Kentucky in the 70s.

Sharon has always been an environmental activist, and concerned about world problems, but since going back to school, she says, "I have not had time to cause any trouble." She says her studies have, "Given me a lot more understanding and a theoretical framework to view the problems within."

She hopes to enroll for a BEd next year, if she can find a scholarship to help. She would eventually like to use her experience in the third world. First priority after graduation, however, is her 12 and 15-year old sons "I am having a party for them and all their friends who have suffered through my courses. Everyone who has had to walk around on tip toe and turn the music down is going to be treated to a party."



**Lindsay Esterbrooks (Arts) Continuing Education**

Lindsay teaches computer programming at Dartmouth Vocational School and is graduating with a BA, majoring in Psychology. Born in New Brunswick, he moved to Boston as a baby but in 1975 he came back because "I would rather be in a less urban environment."

After school he took a computer programming course in Boston and "Started in the industry. I began as a computer operator, and became a programmer." He has always taken courses, but asked why he wanted to get a degree, he says, "I need something to help me remain intellectually stimulated. I think I always wanted to go to univeristy, but when I finished high school was not the right time. I have appreciated it much more than I would have ten years earlier." He chose Saint Mary's because the Continuing Education office was so friendly.

"Teaching led me to psychology" Lindsay says, "I think it has made me a better teacher." In 1983/84 he had a year's educational leave that allowed him to enjoy the luxury of being a full-time student. Sometimes after a days teaching had to push himself to go to class, but survived.

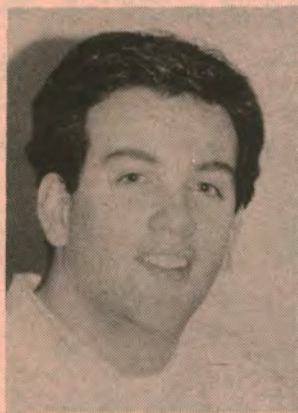
Lindsay may not make it to Convocation because his wife is expecting a baby around May 9. 1988 is a banner year for the Esterbrooks.

**Steven Matheson (Science) Computing Science major**

Steven came to Saint Mary's for a degree in math, but during his first year took computer programming and became interested. He is now going on to take a Master's degree in computing science either at Dalhousie University or the Technical University of Nova Scotia with the help of a \$13,500 post graduate scholarship from the National Science and Engineering Research Council.

Steven will spend this summer helping Dr. Kruse develop an automated typesetting system for textbooks before moving on. He says he is "Interested in artificial intelligence, but also interested in information science, that is dealing with a lot of information, and information retrieval research." He adds, "I am more interested in the science behind getting computers to do things, as opposed to just computer hardware."

When he finishes at Dal or TUNS Steven will look for a research job in Nova Scotia and will "Take it from there."



**Charles Curry (Science) Physics**

Charles was drawn to Saint Mary's by the Astronomy Department. He is graduating with a BSc with a double honours in physics and mathematics and is now faced with the tough choice of whether to use his \$12,500 National Science and Engineering Research Council grant at Waterloo University, the University of Toronto, Queen's University, or the University of Alberta! All these universities have offered him a place to continue his studies of relativity and cosmology.

Charles is undecided so far, but says, "I want to go somewhere I can draw from physics and mathematics as well as astronomy." He has done this at Saint Mary's, where, he says, "Certain professors will give you more than ample encouragement when they find you are interested in something."

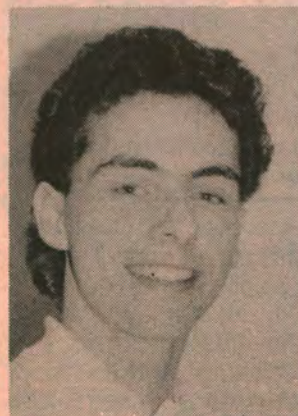
**Stuart MacDonald (Commerce) Senior Class Executive**

Stuart, who attended Saint Patrick's High School, is graduating with a BComm with a major in Marketing. After being accepted by both Dalhousie and Saint Mary's, he came here "Because Saint Mary's had such a good reputation in Commerce." It also ran in the family. His mother grduated with a Masters in Education during Stuart's first year.

Stuart will spend the summer working for Statistics Canada in Halifax, then is off to Holland to work for a Dutch company called De Lage Landen, which is a subsidiary of a Dutch bank. This company will send him to the United States to do market research.

During his last year at Saint Mary's Stuart was Regional Manager for the Atlantic Region for AIESEC, which which he has been involved throughout his university career.

He volunteered for the Senior Class Executive "Because graduation is one of the big steps in your life. Some people would say it is the end, others say it is the beginning. Anyway, it is another signpost along the way and I think it is good to be involved in something that is going to be a memory for the rest of my life."



**Craig Grinham (Commerce) Treasurer, Senior Class Executive**

Craig is graduating with a BComm, with a major in Marketing. He attended C.P. Allen High School in Bedford and chose Saint Mary's because he preferred "A smaller school where you meet more people, can get to know your professors."

He has been very active in AIESEC, the international commerce students association, during his time at Saint Mary's and says his involvement was "A fantastic experience." Through AIESEC Craig will be going to Sweden shortly to work in the marketing department of the Swedish industrial giant SKE. He intends to pursue a career in international marketing and sees the Swedish job as a great start.



Dr. Jack Ginsburg

## Chemistry professor wins teaching award

Dr. Jack Ginsburg is this year's winner of the Father William Stewart Medal for Teaching. He is delighted to have been nominated for the award by his students and says, "I got to know Father Stewart over the years. He was Acting Vice-President when I was Acting Dean. It pleases me that the award is in his name because I always had a lot of respect for him."

Dr. Ginsburg was born in Philadelphia. He says, "I guess I was in my early teens when I first got interested in chemistry by watching chemical company ads showing the wonderful things you could do with organic chemistry." By the time he discovered he was not really interested in organic chemistry, he says, "It was too late to become a physics major, so I did the next best thing and got into theoretical chemistry." He went to graduate school in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and came to Canada to do post-doctoral work in theoretical chemistry at McMaster. After a one year appointment there, he came to Saint Mary's in 1968, and says, "It was Victoria Day weekend, we drove from Hamilton and the closer we got, the colder it got and the greyer it got. Despite that, I felt it would be a better chance for some security than to go on with post-doctorate appointments."

The University was expanding in 1968. Four chemists were hired that September. Ginsburg joined along with Dr. Keith Vaughan, Dr. John Young and Dr. Don Davies, all of whom are still in the department. Bill Bridgeo was Dean of Science at the time, and Dr. Ginsburg says, "He thought it was a good idea to have a theoretician in the chemistry department."

Dr. Ginsburg has conducted a wide variety of research over the years and says, "I tend to get interested in problems that are intrinsically interesting, rather than worrying about short term impact on the general public."

The reputation of the University has grown since 1968. Dr. Ginsburg

says, "When I first came here very few of our students went on to graduate school, but over the years we have developed the curriculum and the program to the point we do not really even take much notice of it any more. It used to be very exciting to have one of our students accepted at MIT or U of T, but we hardly notice these days."

As a research scientist, has it been a disadvantage to work in a smaller university? "Not in my work," says Dr. Ginsburg, "we have adequate computer time and computer time is free." His only concern is that in publishing learned papers, the referees "Tend to be more critical of people from small universities. I think the chemistry granting committee of the NSERC does tend to concentrate its funding in larger universities."

Should Saint Mary's expand its science program into the post-graduate area? Dr. Ginsburg says, "I do not think we can really afford to expand into the area of graduate or professional schools. There is not the support from government and there is not the need. I think we have people here in certain areas that are unique to the region and we should exploit that, maybe carry that past undergraduate level. However, our ongoing effort in the sciences should be directed at the undergraduate and honours level."

Dr. Ginsburg sees a couple of problems. "Enrollment has expanded dramatically and teaching resources have not kept pace," he says. "We are getting more majors and more non-majors taking senior level chemistry and we are really feeling the strain in terms of equipment in the labs at the upper level. There is no staffing problem in chemistry at present, but there is in other departments. Can we afford continually increasing enrollment if we cannot afford to increase facilities to keep up with it?"

Dr. Ginsburg also regrets that "The honours program is done on a voluntary basis. It is an addition to our normal course load. You do not get a lot of students, but these

## Three appointed Professor Emeritus

The honorary rank of professor emeritus will be conferred on three of the University's distinguished academics at Convocation May 9. They are Dr. Stanislaw Bóbr-Tylingo, Dr. Alfonso Rojo and Dr. John MacCormack.

**Dr. Bóbr-Tylingo** was born in Warsaw, Poland and spent the years of the Second World War at school and university in Warsaw. In 1945 he went to the Université de Paris, from which he received his DLitt.

He taught at University College, Cork Ireland then moved to England to teach History and French in English secondary schools. In 1962 he came to Saint Mary's as an Assistant Professor of History. He became a full professor in 1970 and in 1984 switched to part time teaching, which he continued until 1986.

Dr. Bóbr-Tylingo has authored numerous learned publications in both English and French.

When **Dr. Alfonso Rojo** joined Saint Mary's in 1961 he was the entire Biology Department. By 1968, when he took a two-year sabbatical leave to work for the Food and Agriculture Organization in Argentina, he had added five more professors to the faculty and the number of students had grown from 53 to 231.

Dr. Rojo chaired the committee which oversaw the design of the science building, which was opened in 1967. He and his wife, Dr. Enriqueta Unturbe de Rojo, also founded the Spanish Department.

Dr. Rojo holds degrees from the University of Madrid in Biology and Geology and after doing post-graduate work in geology in 1953-54, he joined the fisheries division of the Spanish Department of Commerce as a marine biologist. He did research off the coast of Newfoundland in 1958 and was then hired by the Fisheries

Research Board of Canada to work in the Great Lakes area, where he stayed until he joined Saint Mary's. Although his early research was mostly on the saltwater fisheries, Dr. Rojo has now turned his attention to freshwater fish.

The Senate's list of faculty publications includes four and a half pages of titles under Dr. Rojo's name and he is still doing research and writing books and articles, which he not only illustrates himself, but typesets and designs with the help of the new desktop publishing technology.

**Dr. John MacCormack** is a native Haligonian and attended Saint Mary's College. He served with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the second world war, then returned to obtain his BA and MA at Dalhousie University.

He was appointed a lecturer in the History Department at Saint Mary's in 1956 and in 1960 obtained his PhD from the University of Toronto.

He did research in England in 1952 and again in 1962 and 1969 on Canada Council fellowships. He was appointed a full professor in 1970 and in 1975 was appointed director of the Institute of Human Values at Saint Mary's, a position which he held until his retirement.

The Institute encourages research, and teaching on the topic of values. Its central concern is the re-establishment of the relationship between knowledge and values and the organization of courses which will provide students with a coherent approach to the general problem of values in modern society.

Among Dr. MacCormack's publications is a book entitled "Revolutionary Politics in the Long Parliament" 1973, which he developed over a period of 20 years and which received critical acclaim.



## MBA Professor of the Year

MBA Society President Rosemary Knox is seen here presenting Economics Professor Tim O'Neill with the Society's annual award for teaching excellence.

students are the ones that really carry the reputation of the department beyond the area. It does dampen ones enthusiasm at times for doing honours courses.

Ginsburg enjoys teaching and explains, "There is a real distinction between the kind of satisfaction I get from the senior and honours levels

and the other levels. With freshmen and sophomore students the pleasure is to see them understand a concept. More senior students come in with different topics that they want to discuss, and ask more in-depth questions. Both are equally satisfying





Dr. Charles MacDonald was this year's recipient of the Robert G. Hayes Award for community involvement with the Huskies. For many years Dr. MacDonald gave his services voluntarily as team doctor to the Huskies. L to R Al Keith, Dr. MacDonald, Bob Hayes, Mrs. Lucille MacDonald



Field Hockey Huskies (L to R) Lynn Hargrove, Carolee Doyle, Shannon Byrne, Angela Hutchinson and Nancy Leonard with coach Jill Jeffrey



Soccer Coach Peter Wicha (R) presents the MVP award for soccer to Lars Torjussen



Football Coach Larry Utech (L) presents Shane Doyle with the Block and Tackle Award



Brian Scott, General Manager of Maritime Beverages, presents the Female Rookie of the Year Award to Cindy Flynn

## ATHLETICS BANQUET 1988



Male Athlete of the Year award was presented to Football Huskie Peter Curwin (L) by University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon



Athletics and Recreation Director Ian McGregor presents Heather Andrews with the Female Athlete of the Year award



Campus Recreation Co-ordinator Karen Maessen presents the Rugby MVP award to David Keith.



Soccer Huskies (L to R) Louise Freeman, Joanne Evans, Kate Evans and Susan Caughie with their letter awards



Randy Nesbitt with Hockey Huskies Frank Gladiator, Noble Carleton and Strat Kane

Miracles are not available on a daily basis, so it takes hard work and organization to feed the students, faculty, staff and visitors who use the campus eateries each day.

Tony Goodwin became Food Services Manager at Saint Mary's last November. At round about the same time we became aware of the name change from Saga Food to Marriott. Tony says this was the result of a merger that took place sometime ago, although the name was not changed until the accounting systems had been reorganised. Marriott is a big US chain with its head office in Washington, D.C. Operations are world wide, and divisions include Marriott Hotels, which has just opened its first Canadian hotel at Toronto airport, airline meals, resort hotels, and, last but not least, food services management.

This is not the first time Tony has worked at Saint Mary's. Back in 1985 he managed the residence cafeteria for eight months. He is originally from Port Elgin, New Brunswick and says, "When I got out of high school I went into the restaurant business for the summer, then I went into retail for a couple of years." He has been in the hospitality and food business ever since and says, "I started off on the ground floor. I was a cook for a few years, and waited on tables, then when I became involved in hotels, I worked on front desks and in the rooms."

Most of Tony's experience has been in Nova Scotia. He was a general manager with Wandlyn Inns for a while, spent time at the Citadel Inn and was food services manager for MT & T.

He sees all these jobs as closely related. "A customer is a customer. The customer is why I have a job. I am here to provide a service to the customer, regardless whether it is a student or a businessman. Sometimes there are differences in the way the customers present themselves. I was not used to having all my clients in jogging

## Tony Goodwin - feeding the five thousand!



Tony Goodwin

pants, that took a bit of an adjustment."

Tony works long hours because he likes to study consumer reaction at meal times. He thinks it is this attention that will begin to make a difference in reaction to food at Saint Mary's. He describes how a student congratulated him on a meal at Christmas, "The chef did not prepare the meal any differently. I think the fact that I was there and checking on the details had a lot to do with it. They perceived that their function was important enough for me to be there."

One thing Tony stresses "I am trying to get my management team to listen to what the students have to say. It is unfortunate students do not always say what they feel." Tony

believes it is very important anyone who has a complaint anywhere on campus should voice it, so that he and his staff can try and put things right.

Things are changing in food services. There is a growing movement towards à la carte service. At present the meal plan provides for a set meal in the evening. Whereas the big guys think this is great, some of the girls would prefer à la carte because they cannot eat the full meal.

Tony says, "I think this is something the University will have to look at. The residence office tells me that next year the male/female ratio will be 50/50 (this year it is 55/45). I find the girls prefer à la carte and would like to see it morning noon

and night."

Tony believes it is important to use seasonal decorations at Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, and other special occasions. He says, "We put up decorations to break the monotony. Students who are coming in to two or three meals a day, especially those living in residence, are bound to get a bit tired of the food."

Like many people, Tony is disappointed by the response to the restaurant aspect of The Tower. Even with the new specials, he says, The Tower is not attracting people from outside the University.

Asked about prices in the Mini-Mart, which were criticized in a recent issue of *The Journal*, Tony says "We have asked some of the students from the Food Committee to do a survey of the Green Gables type stores." As a defence of prices in the MiniMart, he says, "You cannot compare this type of store with a supermarket, it is definitely a convenience store."

There is a Food Committee which meets once every two weeks in a different eating location on campus. The students, and University staff who are members discuss problems with the catering and put forward ideas. Tony says, "If they want to see something on the menu we discuss it. We are obviously not going to be able to give them steak seven nights a week, but if they want to see certain items on the salad bar we can consider it."

Tony is an impatient man. He says "There are still an awful lot of things to do. I know I am not going to get them all done at once. It is going to take me a year just to get adjusted." He adds, "I want to see good better quality catering on campus, I want to see a good student attitude, I want to be able to talk to the students and have them say, 'Hey, I am enjoying the food', I want to see my staff and clients happy." He does not pretend he can do this alone, but with the help of his management team, he's having a good try.

## CFSM seeks wider audience

Radio Saint Mary's, call sign CFSM, has been in operation since the late 1960s. It began as a turntable operation piped into the cafeteria and, since 1972, has been licenced to broadcast throughout the University.

The more than 50 members of the Radio Saint Mary's Association have become ambitious and in November plan to apply to the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Council (CRTC) for an FM licence to broadcast throughout the Metro area.

Former General Manager Ian Morrison says "We will have to get a transmitter capable of delivering a signal across the city, and antennae. These two main instruments with other necessary wiring will cost \$30,000." He adds, "On top of that, renovations to our existing studios to improve standards will cost another \$30,000, all of which will have to be paid for over the first five years of operation."

The Association has three committees working on this ambitious program. The areas under examination are marketing and promotions, finances and technical expansion.

This summer will see the completion of a market survey and feasibility study and when it is complete, says Ian, "We will be able to project what revenues we will earn over five to six years." He adds, "The marketing committee can go to the program committee at the beginning of the fall, and licence application should be ready in November."

One major objective is to find a market niche. "Every radio station has to be an alternative to every other," says Ian. "Since CKDU is fairly alternative in terms of the college market, we have to go somewhere between where they stand and the average rock and roll oriented station."



CFSM General Manager Patrick Morand (R), with former General Manager Ian Morrison



Billy Peckford

## Commerce student is chess champion

Third year commerce student Billy Peckford is putting himself through university by playing chess. At the recent World Chess Festival in Saint John, New Brunswick, he placed second in the World Amateur Championship.

Billy has been playing chess since elementary school, but says, "I did not become competitive until I was around 14." Now he competes in the United States and is considering going to Europe this summer to broaden his experience.

He enjoyed the festival in Saint John and says, "It was the first international event of that stature there has been in Canada. I would like to see more of them." Saint John, he says, "Has become the chess centre of Canada."

"At the festival," he says, "I met a lot of players from the Eastern Bloc, and found it very interesting to see them just wandering around. I had a pre-conceived notion that they would be guarded." He was able to communicate with them because "Most of them speak English."

Using his chess winnings to pay his way through university means Billy has not had to take a time consuming job. He says, "I have won \$2,000 twice and won a total of \$2,600 in Saint John."

The future is wide open for Billy, he says, "I often wonder whether to play chess or work," adding, "I may play chess internationally and use my degree to fall back on." One alternative would be to become a stockbroker. He says, "One aspect of chess is analysing and dissecting all the elements of a position and coming to a conclusion. The stock market is a game in a way, you are

analysing that sort of angle. I am something of a gambler, and there is an element of uncertainty in the stock market which interests me."

Learning more about his game is a matter of studying books for Billy. He says he is probably a bit behind players of his age in the Soviet Union, who would have been tutored from an early age in Moscow, but says, "It will take me several years longer, but perhaps I have learned it better."

When he graduates next year Billy says, "I could gain the title of international master through winning tournaments. If I could become a grand master that would be something of a meal ticket. People invite you to tournaments. But I guess I would need to develop a lot further than I am now. I am still dabbling to see how far it will take me." He adds, "The probability of being world champion is not great, but it is a goal worth pursuing."

## Chair of Irish Studies publishes newsletter

The D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies recently published the first edition of its newsletter *An Nasc*. The Irish word "*nasc*" means "link" and was chosen because the newsletter aims to be a link between Irish Studies at the University and the larger community outside which is interested in knowing about Irish-related activities. The newsletter will spread news of Irish activities from as close as Halifax or the Miramichi to as far off as Australia.

## People

### Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

#### Political Science Department

Dr. Donald Higgins, who is a member of a Doctoral Fellowship selection committee for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, reports that Antonia Maloni has been offered a Doctoral Fellowship to continue her studies in the Doctoral Program in Political Science at Northwestern University. After two years at Saint Mary's, Maloni completed her Bachelor's degree at Laval University and an MA at Carleton University.

#### History Department

Dr. John Reid has been appointed Director of the Atlantic Canada Studies Program at Saint Mary's. He succeeds Dr. Gene Barrett.

#### Faculty of Science

Dean of Science Dr. Douglas Williamson, served as the first Dean of Science for Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario from 1969 to 1980. While there he advocated that the Ontario Department of Mines and Energy move its regional office from Toronto to Sudbury. Under the Premiership of former Mines and Energy Minister David Peterson, this has now taken place. A new home has been built on campus for the department and two new floors have been added to the old science building. Dean Williamson will attend the grand opening of the new building later this summer and will

also see a large portrait of himself which has recently been hung in the old science building.

#### Chemistry Department

Dr. Mike Zaworotko has received a grant of \$10,000 from Imperial Oil Limited to continue his research into hydrocarbon separation problems.

Dr. Kelth Vaughan is the 1988 winner of the Freeman Patterson Trophy of the National Association of Photographic Art (NAPA). This trophy is awarded to the photographer who achieves the highest cumulative total of points given to slides entered in the NAPA theme competitions during the 1987-88 season. This year the themes were "Architecture" and "Courage".

Dr. Vaughan has also recently been awarded the Second Star rating for colour slide exhibitions by the Photographic Society of America (PSA). The minimum requirement for this rating is 80 acceptances in PSA recognised exhibitions round the world.

He has also received awards for a number of individual photographs, including the Best Motion Slide Medal at the 1st Photographic Association of Bengal (India) International Exhibition.

A collection of Dr. Vaughan's slides of the football, basketball, hockey and soccer Huskies in action was shown during the Athletics Awards Banquet.

#### Psychology Department

Dr. J.K. Chadwick-Jones has received a visiting fellowship to Wolfson College, Oxford, for the Hilary and Trinity terms 1989.

#### Geology Department

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal has been appointed to the Nova Scotia Department of Mines and Energy Advisory Council on Geoscience Programs. This appointment is for a two-year term.

## Faculty Publications

#### Geology Department

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper was involved with others in the presentation of several papers and posters at the Annual Atlantic Geoscience Society Colloquium '88, in Antigonish. The titles were "A progress report on the geology of the eastern Cobequid Highlands," "Petrology and geo-chemistry of the Jeffers Brook dioritic complex," "Carboniferous faulting, deformation and igneous intrusion in the western Cobequid Hills," and "The Devonian-Carboniferous and Carboniferous plutons of the Eastern Cobequid Highlands."

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal recently published an article on "Distribution of transition elements in olivine and pyroxenes from ultramafic xenoliths" in *American Mineralogist*, Vol. 72, pp 902-913, with J.L. Bodinier and C. Dupuy. He also published an article entitled "Asthenospheric and lithospheric sources for mesozoic dolerites from Liberia (Africa), in *Earth and Planetary Science Letters*, Vol.

87, pp 100-110, with C. Dupuy, J. Marsh and A. Michard.

#### Sociology Department

Professor Jo-Anne Fiske published an article entitled "Fishing is women's business; changing economic roles of career women and men" in *Native People, Native Lands: Canadian Indians, Inuit and Metis* edited by Bruce Alden Cox, Ottawa, Carleton Library Series No.142, Carleton University Press, 1987.

#### Management Department

Dr. Hermann Schwlnd has had an article accepted by the *Asia Pacific Journal of Management*. It is entitled "Personal value systems of Japanese trainees and managers in a changing competitive system" (with R.J. Adams, McMaster University and R.B. Peterson, University of Washington). He also published an article entitled "Exchange and development programs between universities of the Atlantic Provinces and Asia Pacific Countries" in *Asia Horizon*, Volume IX, 1987, pp 12-15.

## 4000-plus to visit campus this summer

More than four and a half thousand people will attend meetings, seminars, athletic events and other activities on Saint Mary's campus this summer. Many of them will stay in residence. The efforts of the Conference Office are bringing an ever increasing number of events to Saint Mary's and this year is setting a record.

So far forty nine different events are booked, with numbers ranging from 25 to 450. The largest is the Special Olympics, which will see 450 mentally handicapped athletes competing from June 23 to 26.

Most likely to leave a lasting impression are the 400 lady barbershoppers who perform on campus June 2 to 5. Cyclists,

amateur radio buffs, table tennis champions and Tattoo participants are just a few of the other interesting groups that will be holding events at Saint Mary's.

## Surprise publication for mathematics professor

Dr. Robert Kruse was surprised and delighted recently when he received by mail a copy of a book of his he did not know was being published! The book is a Spanish edition of his successful textbook *Data Structures and Program Design*. The translation is entitled *Estura de Datos Diseñ de Programmas*, and was published by the Prentice-Hall Hispanoamericano SA of Mexico City.

Dr. Kruse was a little puzzled to find that the translation is of the first edition of his book, not the second edition, which appeared last year.

## New sport for Huskies

A women's volleyball team will take part in next year's Atlantic Universities Athletic Association schedule for the first time next year. The addition of this sport to the Huskies activities was announced by University President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon during the Athletics Awards Banquet.

This past year a women's club team coached by former Canadian Olympic team member Karin Maessen represented Saint Mary's in the Senior City League. There is no varsity men's volleyball team.

With the addition of volleyball, the Huskies will be participating in eight inter-collegiate sports, four men's and four women's, in 1988-89.



(L to R) Commerce students Alan Kay and Thomas McNeil with Derek Zwicker, Manager of Operations Staff for NB Tel, and marketing professor Julia Sagebien

## Marketing students third in NB Tel contest

Marketing students Thomas McNeil and Alan Kay travelled to Saint John in March to take part in NB Tel's annual *Marketing Challenge*. They came away with 3rd prize of \$250 and a commendation from the judges for the quality of their presentation and their enthusiastic approach.

McNeil and Kay were helped in the preparation of their project by Marketing professor Julia Sagebien and fellow students Jeffrey Fitzgerald, Kelly Arnold, Mark Bell, Frank Sullivan, Catherine Stack, Leanne Salyzyn and Christine Jorday.

Every year NB Tel invites business schools from the Maritimes to compete in the production of a marketing plan. This year's competition was based on the need to sell more touchtone telephones in New Brunswick.

Sagebien set the project as a mid-term examination for her marketing policy class and McNeil and

Kay got top marks. They refined their proposal with the help of the other students, then travelled to New Brunswick for the contest. Their presentation, which included overhead slides, suggested a three-phase approach that addressed selling new lines as well as encouraging people to switch from rotary telephones to touchtone.

Sagebien believes the main reason the pair did not get higher placing was, "Our strategy should have been more conservative in view of the fact that NB Tel is a utility." Describing the reaction of the product manager of NB Tel, she said the presentation was so professional, "He thought he was being given a presentation by an advertising agency that was trying to soft shoe him into signing on the dotted line."

## Host families help foreign students

Fran Paton, Chairperson of the Host Family Association, enjoys her work with foreign students. The Association offers friendship and cultural exchange to young people who come to this country to study and Fran is concerned because not enough people are volunteering to become hosts.

International students coming to Canada find that an important part of their education takes place outside the classroom. Yet they tend to be isolated on campus from the life of the community. Some graduates leave university without having entered a Canadian home. It is to prevent this situation that the Host Family Association exists.

At present about 100 hosts are involved with 125 students. Despite the impression given by the title of the Association, many of these hosts are single people, not families. Students and hosts are matched for common interests, and the amount

of contact is up to the student and the host. "Some students need a lot of help," says Fran, "while others find their feet quickly and contact becomes purely social."

Saint Mary's, Dalhousie University, the Technical University of Nova Scotia and Mount Saint Vincent are all involved with the Host Family Association and this coming year they will be joined by the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and King's College.

Many of the relationships developed through the program become lasting ones, and in some cases the hosts make return visits to their students. If you are interested in becoming a host, contact Fran Paton at 443-3008.

## Daycare efforts continue

A proposal for a child care centre on Saint Mary's campus was made by the Joint Child Care Committee in March, 1987. Since then efforts have been made to find a suitable location for such a centre.

Student Services Director Keith Hotchkiss has met with an existing daycare organisation which has expressed an interest in providing services if a location can be found for the facility. This group provided information on government regulations and the facilities and equipment the University would need to set up a daycare centre.

Since that meeting, approaches have been made to a number of organizations close to the campus which might have space for the centre. So far these negotiations are not complete and no location which fulfills all the necessary requirements has been found.

Keith Hotchkiss says, "The Committee is exploring different avenues. It is moving slowly, but it keeps moving."



## At the Art Gallery

Artist Robert Pope held an exhibition in the art gallery March 16 to April 10. Called "A Seal Upon Thy Heart", the paintings shown were linked by quotations from Elizabeth Smart's short poetic novel "By Grand Central Station I Sat Down and Wept". He is seen here with a painting entitled "Sleeping Together 1987" (West photo)