

"Wisdom is not finally tested by the schools,
Wisdom cannot be pass'd from one having
it to another not having it,
Wisdom is of the soul, is not susceptible of
proof, is its own proof."

Walt Whitman, "Song of the Open Road"

And now she's graduating!



Saint Mary's convocations are "old hat" for Stephanie Cleary. The daughter of Kevin Cleary, now the Secretary of Senate, Stephanie attended her first graduation ceremonies when she was just one year old.

When *The Chronicle Herald* printed the photo above and billed Stephanie as a "future grad" back in 1966, they were making an accurate prediction. Stephanie will graduate at Convocation on May 12 with a B.Sc. in Chemistry.

Stephanie has also been selected to read the citation for honorary degree recipient Edmund Morris. Although some may think that her early experience with convocations is the reason she was chosen, the truth of the matter is that she was one of the top competitors in this year's Valedictorian Contest.

"I did public speaking in high school," she admits.

Stephanie entered Saint Mary's from grade eleven at J.L. Ilsley High School and has maintained an above average record ever since. She will graduate this spring with a grade point average of about 3.7, and she hopes to be accepted into the Dalhousie Law School for September. She has also won an NSERC award for summer research, which she will be doing with Dr. Michael Zaworotko in the Chemistry department.

Although her father will not be signing her degree (he did sign them back in 1966, when he was the University's Registrar), you can bet that he will be just beaming as he watches his "little girl" walk across the stage in the Metro Centre to accept her parchment. GW



Stephanie Cleary was a wide-eyed one-year-old when she attended her first convocation back in 1966. Shown at left in her graduation robes, Stephanie will graduate from Saint Mary's with a B.Sc. in Chemistry at Convocation on May 12.

Convocation biggest yet

When Valedictorian Brent Everett Augustus addresses Convocation on May 12, 1986, he will play a key role in the history of Saint Mary's University. Not only will he be speaking to the largest graduating class in the University's history, but he will also be the first Saint Mary's valedictorian to address Convocation in the Metro Centre.

Brent Augustus is one of over 650 students graduating from Saint Mary's this year. His class will be the largest since the University started awarding degrees in 1841.

It is because the graduating classes have gotten so large that the organizers of this year's Convocation decided to move the ceremonies to the Metro Centre. There is no facility on campus large enough to hold the graduating class, plus all the guests the students would normally want to invite.

This year's Convocation will feature several highlights besides its sheer size and new location.

The University will award its first Master of Arts in Atlantic Canada Studies to Ms. Michael Smith and Mr. Terrence White.

Martin Gill, a student of Saint Mary's who was left a quadriplegic after a swimming accident in 1983, will return to the University to accept his Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Two visually handicapped students will also receive their degrees on May 12. Vic Fraser and Brad Power both credit the facilities of the Ferguson Tape Library for Print Handicapped Students with helping them successfully complete their studies.

Professor Allan Sabean, who retired last year after 53 years of association with Saint Mary's, will be awarded the rank of professor emeritus for his distinguished service to the University.

Three other friends of Saint Mary's will also be honoured at Convocation on May 12. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Edmund Morris, member of the the Nova Scotia legislature, the late Lawrence (Laurie) Smith, a former Santamarian, and Professor Sun Weiyan, president of the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, China.

Degrees in Arts, Science, Education and Commerce, diplomas in Engineering, and Master's degrees in Arts, Science, Education and Business Administration will be awarded during the Convocation ceremonies. The winner of this year's Father William A. Stewart, S.J., Medal for Teaching will also be announced, as will the recipients of University Medals including the Governor General's Medal and Faculty and Divisional Medals.

See pages 9-12 for more Convocation coverage.



After 24 years of service with Saint Mary's, Dr. Theodore Ciuciura is leaving to become the Rector of the Free Ukrainian University in Munich. (Wilkins photo)

Ciuciura named Rector of Ukrainian Free University

After 24 years of teaching at Saint Mary's, Dr. Theodore Bohdan Ciuciura of the Political Science department will be leaving the University to become Rector of the Ukrainian Free University in Munich.

Dr. Ciuciura was nominated as Rector by the Law Faculty of the Free University. He will assume the position in September.

Theodore Ciuciura taught at the Ukrainian Free University before joining Saint Mary's as an assistant professor in the Political Science department in 1962. He holds Law degrees from the University of Lviv and the Ukrainian Free University, and Master's and Doctoral degrees from Columbia University. He has published numerous articles and was also an editor of *Ukraine: The Concise Encyclopedia*, published by the University of Toronto Press.

Dr. Ciuciura's subject specialty has been in "Comparative Government of Western Europe," a natural interest for a man who was born in Galicia, once a crown land of Austria, and whose citizenship changed three times when he was young as his home town later became part of Poland and then part of the Ukraine.

"With three different ethnic backgrounds — Austrian, Polish and Ukrainian — I am able to look at different points of view," he says.

Dr. Ciuciura retired from Saint Mary's in 1984, but has continued teaching full-time on a special contract with the University for the past two years. This year he also taught two reading courses.

The appointment at the Ukrainian Free University is for a three year, renewable term, says Dr. Ciuciura. The position of Rector is somewhat different from that of a university president in Canada, he explains. It is more ceremonial, with duties that are a combination of those of the Chancellor and the Chair of Senate. Unlike most presidents of Canadian universities, the Rector of the Free University is expected to continue with his teaching duties. "I will have at least three doctoral students studying under me," says Dr. Ciuciura, "and I will continue to do research and publish articles."

"The Ukrainian Free University is a small graduate school, with students and instructors from Europe, America (mostly the United States and Canada), Australia and Asia (Israel)," Dr. Ciuciura explains. It consists of two faculties, Philosophy and Law and Economics, and there are about 500 students taking courses from some 82 faculty members.

"It is recognized by the state and is internationally noted. Among the recipients of honorary doctorates from the UFU are Canadian scholar and writer Watson Kirkconnell, the former president of Acadia University, and John George Diefenbaker, the former Prime Minister of Canada."

Although his appointment at the Ukrainian Free University means that

he is "going home," Dr. Ciuciura, who became a Canadian citizen in 1974, says he now really feels more at home in Halifax. He plans to maintain his principal domicile here and to return for at least a few months every year to write.

When Dr. Ciuciura bids farewell to Saint Mary's this summer, he will leave us with more than just a few memories — he plans to donate at least 1000 of his books to the library. GW

China Program agreement re-worked

Canadian involvement in the Chinese component of the China Program will be reduced significantly in the next five years. New agreements have been negotiated between Saint Mary's University and the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in China in keeping with the planned second phase of the project.

Dr. Hermann Schwind, Director of the China Program, travelled to Beijing in March and April to meet with officials of UIBE and with representatives of the Ministry for Foreign Economic Relations and Trade (MFERT), the Chinese counterpart of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The details of Part II of the Canada-China Language and Cultural Program were discussed.

Three objectives were established for Part II of the Program. First, it was agreed that Saint Mary's will continue cooperation with UIBE on the administration of the Language Training Centre for another five years. It was also established that Canadian involvement in teaching Chinese students, trainees and scholars will be reduced over this five year period, and that the administration of the Language Training Centre will be turned over to UIBE after the five year period has passed.

Both Saint Mary's and UIBE have agreed to cooperate on reaching these objectives, according to Dr. Schwind. A final agreement will be signed by Dr. Ozmon and Professor Sun Weiyan, president of UIBE, in the fall. GW

China Program update

The National Coordinator of the China Program, Sondra Marshall-Smith, and the Co-Director of the China-Canada Language Training Centre in Beijing, Helen Vanwell, have just completed a series of interviews across Canada in search of instructors for the language centres in China. Ms. Vanwell also conducted interviews with Canadians already teaching in China.

Many well-qualified candidates applied for the positions, making the selection process somewhat difficult, the interviewers reported. Two instructors have been hired for the semester start-

ing in May and others have been "short-listed" for the positions beginning in September.

Meanwhile, a variety of activities are underway in the Regional Orientation Centres across Canada. Ms. Marshall-Smith reports. Briefings for business people, university professors and CIDA representatives who are going to China for work or study are being organized, and several orientation programs similar to the one held at Saint Mary's in January and February will be offered from May until September for Chinese delegates visiting Canada. □

THE TIMES

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Metro universities form Education Confederation

Four Metro universities showed their commitment to the cooperative spirit recently when they signed a landmark agreement forming a Cooperative Confederacy of their faculties and departments of education.

The constitution of the newly formed Confederation of Halifax University Programs in Education has been approved by the Senates of Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent Universities and the Nova Sco-

Funding increases 3%

Nova Scotia universities will receive a three per cent hike in funding this year, Education Minister Tom McInnis announced just before Easter. The amount the government will spend on postsecondary education will increase by \$5 million to \$168.2 million.

The government will also cover debt service charges to universities of some \$8.8 million, bringing the total funding to about \$177 million.

The funding levels are again this year below those recommended by the agencies representing universities in the region. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) advised governments to increase funding by at least 4.2 per cent, while the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) recommended a minimum five per cent increase.

Despite this, Mr. McInnis said he felt the level decided on was "a good amount."

Universities will once again have to struggle under severe financial restraints despite the increase, according to university officials.

At press time it was still not known how much funding each university will receive because the government had not announced the method it would use for distributing the money.

In past years an equalization formula was used that saw different universities receive different percentages of increases, depending on enrolment and other factors, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's, explains. If the equalization formula is used again this year, "Saint Mary's should be all right," says Dr. Ozmon, since its actual increase in funding would be about six per cent. If the increase is just offered across the board, "Saint Mary's could be in some difficulty."

Critics of the Nova Scotia government's announcement have noted that the province received a five per cent increase in established program funding, intended for use in health and education, from the federal government. Bob Levy, Education critic for the New Democratic Party, questioned "into which pocket" the other two per cent had gone.GW

tia College of Art and Design. An official agreement of confederation, the result of four years of negotiations, was signed by the presidents of the four universities in early April.

Better known as the "Jabbara Report" in recognition of the tenacity and guidance of Dr. Joseph Jabbara, academic vice-president at Saint Mary's and chair of the committee that worked on the agreement, the constitution states that the aim of the confederation is "to foster excellence in education through cooperation in academic programs, professional development and research."

The formation of the Confederacy "is a tribute to the faculties and departments of education and to the goodwill of all the universities involved," said Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, president of Saint Mary's, at the signing ceremonies.

"While the Confederacy will maintain the distinct identities of the individual faculties and departments of education, it will also reduce duplication of courses, enable more interchange of professors and students, and allow more effective use of the four universities' resources.

"This will make for stronger faculties of education all round," he said.

"I am delighted that we have been able to reach an agreement, and I commend the hard work and effort of Dr. Joseph Jabbara and the representatives of the four universities' faculties and departments of education.

"The Confederacy signifies a new era in the tradition of cooperation already established among Metro universities," said Dr. Ozmon. "It augers well for cooperation in other areas in the future."

"Presidents of the Metro universities have set greater cooperation as a priority, and the signing of this agreement is a clear demonstration of our efforts to avoid duplication of programs," Dr. Margaret Fulton, president of Mount Saint Vincent University, commented.

"This is what Nova Scotia's Minister of Education has asked us to do, and while this collective effort has been in the making for four years, it is an indication of our major commitment to strengthening our cooperative efforts in programming, faculty and use of facilities.

"This Confederation will offer richer program opportunities to the education students in the Metro area and provide greater flexibility for them. The cooperation at the faculty level will also stimulate research interests and should enhance the overall quality of course offerings in education," she added.

While the four institutions will retain autonomy over their education departments, there will be one College of Education, the committee explains. Faculty teaching and courses will be

MacMillan named acting AVP



Mike MacMillan, currently Dean of the Faculty of Education, will step in as acting Academic Vice-President while Dr. Joseph Jabbara is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Michael MacMillan, currently Dean of the Faculty of Education, will serve as Acting Academic Vice-President for the 1986-87 academic year, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, Saint Mary's president, announced recently.

Dr. Joseph Jabbara, who was recently re-appointed as AVP, will be on sabbatical leave next year. "I am sure you will agree with me that it is well deserved," said Dr. Ozmon in a memo to all faculty and staff.

Dr. MacMillan's appointment is effective September 1, 1986.

Michael MacMillan has been the

Dean of Education since June 1, 1976. He joined the Faculty of Education at Saint Mary's University in 1969, following 12 years of teaching in junior and senior high schools, three years as vice-principal of Dartmouth Senior High School, and three years as a school principal in Halifax County. A native of New Waterford, N.S., Dr. MacMillan earned a B.Ed. at Saint Francis Xavier University and a Master's degree from Saint Mary's. In 1973 he was awarded a PhD with specialization in Educational Administration from the University of Alberta.GW

NSERC awards over \$300,000 to Saint Mary's researchers

Seventeen members of faculty have been awarded over \$300,000 in research grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) in the Council's February competition, Dr. Douglas H. Williamson, Dean of the Faculty of Science, reported recently.

Three Astronomy professors received grants. Dr. George Mitchell was awarded \$27,000, the first of three installments; Dr. David Turner received a second installment of \$24,960 on his three-year award; and Dr. Gary Welch received a \$10,000 annual grant.

In the Biology department, Dr. David Cone received \$17,622, the second of two installments awarded to him, and Dr. Michael Wiles was awarded the first \$10,000 of three installments he has been granted.

Dr. Clive Elson of the Chemistry department received another annual allotment of \$9,600. Other recipients in the Chemistry department include: Dr. Kathleen Mailer, who received \$23,833 as the first of three installments; Dr. Keith Vaughan, who received a final

\$17,523 on three allotments; and Dr. Michael Zaworotko, who was granted a \$16,320 annual award.

Two Finance and Management Science professors received NSERC funding. Dr. Anthony Charles was awarded \$13,166, the first of three allotments, and Dr. P. Dixon received \$6,432, the second installment of three.

In Geology, funding went to: Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, who received \$24,000 as the final of three installments and an additional \$34,200 annual award; Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, whose \$22,386 is the first of three allotments; and Dr. John Waldron, who was granted an initial \$11,680 on a three-year award.

Dr. Dattatraya Kabe in Mathematics and Computing Science received \$6,000 as the first part of a two-year grant, while Dr. Paul Muir of the same department received an annual allotment of \$12,564.

Dr. B. Cameron Reed of the Physics department received a \$15,360 allotment on his three-year grant.GW

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Margie Koncovy and Geoff Wilmhurst will be attending the Shandong University in China in September. (Wilkins photo)

Shandong Scholarships to two students

Two Saint Mary's students have been awarded Shandong Scholarships for study in China this year. Geoff Wilmhurst, a member of the graduating class, and Margie Koncovy, a third year Economics student, will travel to Shandong University in China later this summer for a year-long course in Chinese language.

Geoff Wilmhurst, a native of Dartmouth, will graduate at Convocation on May 12 with a BA in Political Science. The recipient of one of this year's William J. Dalton Scholarships and a John Glenister Memorial Scholarship, Geoffrey has been planning to compete for the Shandong Scholarship for the past few years. This year he took courses in East Asian politics and the history of China's relations with the west, in preparation for his candidacy for the award.

"I've known about the scholarship for a few years," he says. "A friend of mine, Blaine Duff, went last year."

Geoff, who is considering a future in international relations, hopes to get a feel for the political climate in China.

"I understand that they know what your major is, and that they try to expose you to some courses in your area.

"It's also a good opportunity to make some international contacts," Geoff adds, noting that there are students from all over the world studying at the university.

Geoff has not travelled extensively in the past, although he did go to

Europe last year. He has already had some exposure to other students who have studied in China on Shandong scholarships, though, and he is looking forward to the orientation program planned by the Atlantic Regional Orientation Centre (AROC) in June.

Margie Koncovy, a native of Windsor, N.S., has travelled and lived abroad before. She was part of a Canada World Youth team that was placed in South America, where she worked in a school.

"I wanted to travel some more," Margie says when asked why she applied for the Shandong award.

Margie is also interested in languages. She has already studied French, and thought it would be useful to add Chinese as her third language.

Like Geoff, Margie has a friend who went to China, which is how she became interested in the idea.

A third year student in Economics, Margie plans to take a course during the first session of summer school before starting her summer job.

The Shandong Scholarship covers tuition, books and a monthly allowance. The students are responsible for their own airfare to and from China, however, which will cost them each about \$1800. They both have summer jobs lined up to make the money — Geoff will be employed as a Parks Canada guide at the Citadel in Halifax, and Margie will work for the Department of Transportation painting bridges in Hants County. GW

Chris Connelly nominated for Sigma Chi Balfour Award

For the first time in its history, a member from a Canadian Chapter of the Northeast/Nova Scotian Province of the Sigma Chi Fraternity has been nominated for the Balfour Award, the most prestigious award given by the fraternity.

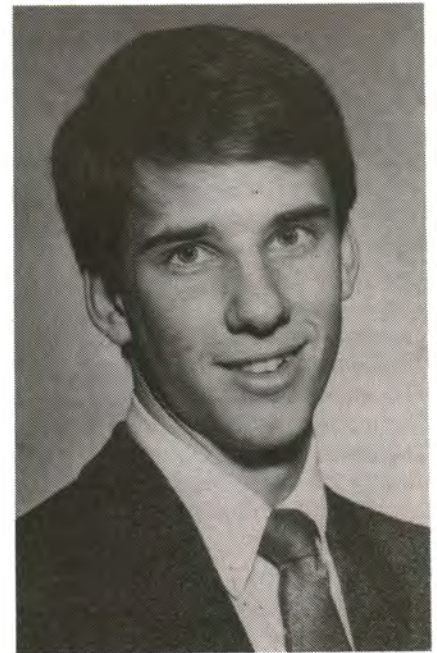
Christopher Connelly, a member of this year's graduating class, is the 1986 nominee for the award, the highest undergraduate prize a Sigma Chi can receive. Chris is the first Atlantic Canadian ever to be nominated. He competed with Sigma Chi representatives from such Ivy League U.S. colleges as MIT and Brown University for the privilege.

If Chris goes on to win the coveted Balfour Award, he will be the first Canadian to be so honoured.

Competition for the Balfour Award is international, Chris explains. Competitors are first nominated by their chapters (Chris is a member of the Saint Mary's-Dalhousie Chapter) and then are considered by their "province," or division. Each province then chooses one nominee to compete with representatives from a total of 25 international provinces of the fraternity.

The selection committee examines four aspects of the nominee when making a choice: scholastic excellence, community and student activity and involvement, Sigma Chi involvement and activity, and overall character. Chris was required to assemble a portfolio on himself, which has been submitted to the committee for review. Three finalists will be selected, and if he is one of those three, Chris will travel to Kansas City for the final interview. He will hear if he is a finalist in July.

Sigma Chi is one of the largest fraternities in North America, according to Chris. There are six chapters in the Northeast/Nova Scotia Province, of



Chris Connelly received two scholarships from Saint Mary's this year. He will graduate with two degrees on May 12. (Photo 67—Kuch)

which the Dal-Saint Mary's chapter is the only Canadian one. There are about 50 members in the Dal-Saint Mary's chapter.

Chris Connelly will graduate with both a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Commerce degree at Convocation on May 12. He was awarded the Owen J. Hayes and Mary C. Hayes Memorial Scholarship and an Achievement Scholarship this year and plans to pursue a Master of Business Administration in September.

Chris has been working in the Summer Actuarial Program with Maritime Life, where he intends to continue this summer. He is the son of Dennis and Judy Connolly of Halifax and attended Saint Patrick's High School. GW

Students meet author of their textbook



Some Saint Mary's University marine chemistry students attended the 1985 A.D. Huntsman Distinguished Lecture given by Dr. Wally S. Broecker, the author of the textbook they use in their course of study. Dr. Broecker received the A.G. Huntsman Award at the Bedford Institute of Oceanography last year. The award recognizes excellence in research and outstanding contributions to marine sciences. From left to right are: Glen Buchanan, Lori Rodger, Dr. Broecker, Bruce LePage, Craig Gamble and Kevin Bezanson.

University honours three retirees

Stan Spicer never thought of working at a university in 1949. The closest he got to one was when he was "driving truck" that year and had to dump fill on the site where the new Fitness and Recreation Centre is now being constructed. Twenty-three years later, in 1972, Stan was hired at Saint Mary's as the foreman of a groundskeeping crew.

In 1954, Alfonso Rojo was a marine biologist with the Spanish Department of Commerce. In Halifax for a few days' rest from research on the Grand Banks, he took a walk around the city and ended up at the south end of Robie St. The building standing there looked like it was newly constructed; the terrain was rocky and unlandscaped. As he walked by, he heard three students standing outside speaking Spanish. When he asked them what the building was, they told him that it was Saint Mary's University. Seven years later, in 1961, Alfonso Rojo returned to the McNally building of Saint Mary's as the only member of the Biology department.

Stan Spicer, Alfonso Rojo and Leo Gargan, all long-time employees of Saint Mary's, will be retiring this year. *The Times* wishes them the best of luck in the future and pays the following small tribute to them.

Stanley Spicer

Stan Spicer never intended to stay at Saint Mary's when he was hired as the foreman of a groundskeeping crew of young students in June of 1972. The job was supposed to be temporary. His boss must have recognized his potential, though, because he was soon hired on as a boilerman, and then as assistant to the electrician.

"I never gave the university a thought," says Stan, who spent the early part of his working career as a mechanic, running his own gas station. "I used to have a lot of customers from the university. I remember these two Fathers — we used to have some great religious talks."

With 14 years of experience at Saint Mary's, Stan probably knows the University better than most around here now — especially when it comes to electrical panels and outlets.

He has assisted with all kinds of electrical problems on campus, from the simple change of a lightbulb to emergency call-ins, power shortages and rewiring jobs.

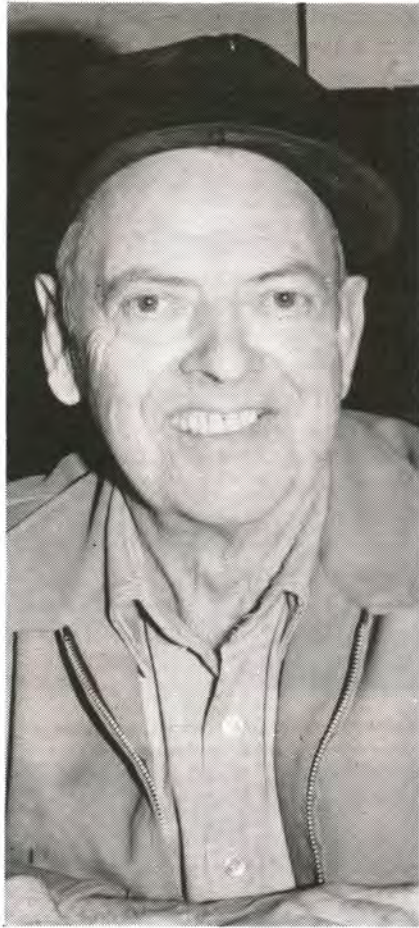
"I've gotten a good shock now and then," he admits wryly.

Stan has seen a few changes at Saint Mary's since he started working here in 1972. The thing he finds most striking, though, is the increase in the number of students.

"It seemed to be very small and quiet back then," he says. As to other changes he's noticed, "There are too many to tell you and to keep up with them all."

A native of Parrsboro in Cumberland County, Stan is looking forward to his retirement years.

"I'm going to enjoy life," he says. He's been living in Halifax since 1950,



Stan Spicer has been the electrician's assistant at Saint Mary's since 1972. (Wilkins photo)

but he plans to return to his home town, where he has bought a house.

He also hopes to do a little travelling with his wife of 43 years, perhaps across the country to British Columbia.

"I have had 14 years of good working conditions with the Electrical department of Saint Mary's," Stan reflects. "In all my years of working, these have been the best. It has been a grand place to work, and I wish the very best to all."

Dr. Alfonso Rojo

When Alfonso Rojo joined Saint Mary's in 1961 as an assistant professor in the Biology department, he was the whole department. A year later, though, he convinced the Jesuit Fathers to expand the University's Biology offerings, and another faculty member, his wife, Dr. Enriqueta Unturbe de Rojo, was hired.

That was the start of a long career for Dr. Rojo as chair of the Biology department. By 1968, when he took a sabbatical leave to work in Argentina for the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), he had added another four professors to the faculty, the amount of students in the department had grown from 53 to 231, and the number of courses taught had increased sevenfold, from 2 to 14.

Dr. Rojo and his wife also founded the Spanish department when they started here and taught two courses in 1962-63. It was a heavy course load, though, so, "Once the department was in operation I advised the administration to hire a professor with training in languages for the more advanced courses," Dr. Rojo recalls. He did continue to teach part-time non-credit courses in Spanish until 1967, however.

When Dr. Rojo started teaching at Saint Mary's, the Biology department

was in the basement of the McNally building, where Receiving and Stores is now.

"The department was in a long narrow corridor," Dr. Rojo recalls.

It wasn't until the opening of the new Science building in 1967 that the Biology department finally had the labs and facilities its rapid growth demanded. Dr. Rojo was the chair of the committee overseeing the design of the building, and so had a lot to do with the final layout of the Biology facilities.

"The building was only three floors at first," Dr. Rojo remembers. The fourth and fifth floors were added later.

Many things have changed at Saint Mary's over the years, Dr. Rojo reflects. "When I started here, there were only maybe 30 professors. Now there are so many you don't know who anybody is."

The students, too, were different. "They were much more polite back then, except during the hippie era. Now they are recovering and are becoming more polite again."

Dr. Rojo has an interesting and somewhat eclectic academic background. He holds a Commerce degree from the Commercial School of Gijon in Spain (1940) and a teaching degree from the Normal School of Burgos (1944). From 1944 to 1946 he taught mathematics, biology and physics at Spanish secondary and normal schools, and then returned to the University of Valladolid, where he earned his B.Sc. In 1953 he completed an M.Sc. (honours) in Biology and Geology at the University of Madrid, and in 1957 he was awarded a D.Sc. (summa cum laude) from Madrid.

Dr. Rojo did postgraduate work in geology in 1953-54. He then joined the fisheries division of the Spanish Department of Commerce as a marine biologist and represented Spain on the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, doing research off the coast of Newfoundland. In 1958 the Fisheries Research Board of Canada in London, Ontario hired him as an assistant scientist, a position he held until 1961 when 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, specifically the devel-

opment, evolution and systematics of fish skeletons. He is also studying the history and etymology of the anatomical terms used to describe these 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 articles, all of which he also illustrates himself.

Dr. Rojo plans to continue his research after his retirement, and expects to stay on at the University to teach one or two courses. He is also looking forward to turning some of his attention to his other interests — writing (he won third prize for a story he entered in a Spanish writing contest recently), and languages (he already speaks French, English, Spanish and Italian and he is currently taking courses in Greek).

Leo Gargan

"Leo Gargan has been a mainstay in residence," says Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services.

"He's been a sweetheart to all the students," Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of Residences, concurs. "He's the fairest, kindest man you'd ever want to meet."

"I don't think there's anyone in the University who would have anything bad to say about Leo," Clay Fowler, Director of Residences, says in summary.

Leo, Maintenance Supervisor for the residences, will be retiring in June after 14 years of service to the University. As Maintenance Supervisor he oversaw the damage deposit system in the residences, which he inspected daily. He also arranged for all manner of repairs, liaising with Physical Plant, the Purchasing Office and other departments as necessary, for manpower and materials.

Leo is a veteran of World War II, says Keith Hotchkiss. He was also president of the Army, Navy, Airforce Association, Hotchkiss recalls.

A quiet and modest man, he says he wants to leave Saint Mary's without any fanfare. As for his retirement plans, Keith Hotchkiss says that he's mentioned going fishing in his home town of Terrence Bay. GW



Dr. Alfonso Rojo has been a professor in the Biology department for 24 years. He also does research on the evolution of fish skeletons. (Wilkins photo)

Planning a function? Contact the Conference Office first

The Conference Office at Saint Mary's University is an underutilized facility. That's the opinion of Dana Martinello, Conference Coordinator. She feels that many people on campus never consider the Conference Office, or the facilities Saint Mary's has to offer, when planning a conference or meeting.

That's why the Conference Office distributed a questionnaire recently, asking everyone on campus to list any clubs, societies or other organizations they belong to, and suggesting that they look into the University's conference facilities the next time their group is planning a meeting.

The responses to the questionnaire were very informative, says Dana. Over 125 were received from faculty and staff, who listed membership in all sorts of organizations, from academic associations like the American Institute of Chemists and the Canadian Council of Teachers of English to special interest clubs such as the Halifax Flying Club and the Mayflower Doll Club.

Dana feels that many of these groups could hold their meetings and conferences at Saint Mary's. She hopes that the questionnaire will encourage their representatives on campus to suggest the University's facilities the next time a function is being planned.

"Small groups with little money can't afford to hold their meetings or conferences in the hotels in town," says Dana, who has worked as Conference Coordinator for the past two years. "We're trying to tell them that we do more than academic functions."

"If someone wants to organize an event, all they have to do is contact the Conference Office," says Dana. She and her competent staff will guide you through the whole process, and will even take care of a lot of the details for you.

The Conference Office has recently designed two new tools to help in the

planning of successful conferences. "We have a new single sheet conference checklist which itemizes all the things that must be considered in planning either large or small conferences. The checklist also indicates the time frame during which these various things should be considered."

"A new booklet is also being prepared on how to plan a conference or meeting," Dana adds. "This booklet is designed for either internal or external use. It will be very helpful in planning any size gathering."

Another aspect of Saint Mary's facilities that many people on campus seldom consider is the service it can offer for weddings and receptions. With a full catering service and rooms and halls of various sizes, the University can accommodate almost any kind of function.

Like other universities in town, Saint Mary's also offers inexpensive accommodation for summer travellers. Residence rooms are available for rent throughout the summer, and visitors to Halifax will find the rates (\$12 per night for students and \$18, single, or \$26, double, for adults) very reasonable.

In an effort to improve the services already offered by the Conference Office, Dana and her staff have devised a questionnaire for people attending conferences on campus or otherwise using the facilities. Members of the summer staff will interview visitors to the campus to get an evaluation of their stay.

As well, a room card will be placed in each room this summer. "The card is a mini-questionnaire that expresses our desire for guests to enjoy their stay and allows them to offer advice easily and conveniently to assist us in improving our services," says Dana.

With the help of Herb MacKenzie, an MBA graduate of Saint Mary's who has been working on contract with the Conference Office since January, the beginnings of a marketing plan have



Dana Martinello, Conference Coordinator at Saint Mary's, hopes more people will remember the University's facilities when planning a function. (Chislett photo)

been developed. The study summarizes the strengths and weaknesses of the University's services within the broader competitive environment and identifies several possible future opportunities, including increased transient accommodations for outpatients of the Victoria General Hospital and use of the residence and food services by various groups planning athletic or academic summer camps.

"To heighten public awareness of our facilities, the office has attempted to market itself by making personal sales calls in the Halifax-Dartmouth area," says Dana. Over 250 calls were made over the past few months. The general reception was very good.

"These calls will be followed up with a letter, and an additional mailing will be done to approximately 700 additional groups and organizations in the immediate area to heighten their awareness of our accommodations and services."

"Two areas which have been targeted for special attention this year are high schools and bicycle clubs," Dana says. A special brochure, *Explore Halifax*, listing many of the interesting things to see in the Halifax area, has been designed, and a mailing to the schools in Atlantic Canada has generated considerable response.

"We have had 15 replies to date and have booked seven groups as confirmed and three as tentative. Other groups have inquired, but we could not accommodate them simply because the facilities were not available during the times they requested."

All this activity at the Conference Office generates summer employment for about 30 students, Dana points out. There is also a little added revenue for the University.

"The Conference Office is a major source of contact between the University community and the general public," says Dana, a graduate of the Hospitality and Tourism program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. "Our mailings and sales calls do much to heighten awareness of Saint Mary's and its facilities. This University has always maintained a close liaison with external groups and businesses and it is important that this relationship continue. We have an institution of which we can be proud and one which rightly plays an integral part in the surrounding community."

"We are interested in promoting our services internally and externally for conferences, executive or business meetings, informal gatherings, lectures, concerts, readings, tournaments, wedding receptions, sports banquets, luncheons or simply for overnight accommodations," says Dana.

Anyone on campus knowing of groups or organizations looking for facilities for a meeting or conference should put them in contact with the Conference Centre.GW

International development summer school scheduled

The harsh realities of third world starvation, violence and political tyranny are a stinging slap in the face for many North Americans. Simmering turmoil and gross inequalities in underdeveloped countries increasingly erupt into revolt and loss of life, leaving many people asking, "Why?"

It's that question that will be addressed during the first Halifax Summer School in International Development.

Sponsored by Saint Mary's and Dalhousie universities, the six-week program will examine the economic, political and cultural relations that spawn underdevelopment.

Organizers say public interest in international development is growing because of media coverage of events like the Ethiopian drought, political

unrest in the Philippines and Haiti and the questionable return to democracy in Latin America. People want to understand the root causes of such events.

Saint Mary's professor Henry Veltmeyer says people now realize that the world is an integrated whole — what happens in underdeveloped countries affects everyone.

The conference leaders are experts from North America and several underdeveloped countries, including: Temario Rivera of the University of the Philippines, an expert on the problems of peasant and rural workers in the Philippines; and James Petras of the University of New York, an authority on Latin America who has been working with Latin American peasants in their struggle for social change.

The program will focus on understanding the local, national and international forces affecting underdevelopment in numerous countries. Attempts will also be made to determine the action needed for positive change in such countries.

Running from May 12 to June 24 on both university campuses, this summer school reflects the kind of cooperation that the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education suggested provincial universities are lacking, say the organizers.

In addition to responding to the recommendation for inter-university cooperation, the program is also fulfilling another Royal Commission suggestion, that universities reach beyond the regular academic audience. The international development summer

school is not only being offered as a credit program, but on a non-credit basis as well. A series of films and a lecture by a prominent American professor participating in the program will also be open to the public.

The program is expected to attract those in the peace movement, government and non-governmental organizations, students and the public. In extending it beyond the student population, organizers say they are responding to a heightened public interest in international development issues. They say there is both an increased demand and a need to understand underdevelopment.

Organizers hope that the Summer School on International Development will become an annual event.

Three students awarded NSERCs

The future is pretty clear for three of this year's Science graduates. Hartford Manning, Robert Singer and Michael Trus have all been awarded Postgraduate Scholarships from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). The awards, valued at \$11,600 plus a travel allowance, are for 12 months of study towards a higher degree in the natural sciences or engineering.

Hartford Manning, a native of Brooklyn, N.S., will receive a B.Sc. with first class honours in Chemistry at Convocation on May 12.

Hartford plans to further his studies in the area of drug synthesis, and has been accepted into PhD programs at both the University of British Columbia and the University of Alberta. He will be travelling to the Canadian Institute of Chemistry's annual meeting in Saskatoon in June, after which he plans to visit both UBC and U of A to make a choice.

"I'll visit the profs and see what kind of projects they have going on," he says. Both universities have also offered him additional scholarship funds.

Besides his trip west in June, Hartford will be spending the summer at Saint Mary's, working on triazene chemistry with Dr. Keith Vaughan. He has been working under Dr. Vaughan as a research assistant since April, 1983, during which time he has co-authored six publications and has presented three papers at conferences.

Hartford was the recipient of the Lieutenant Governor's Medal at Hants West Rural High in 1980. In 1981 he received an Entrance scholarship to attend Saint Mary's, and in 1983-84 and 1985-86 he received Achievement scholarships. He was awarded

an NSERC Undergraduate Summer Research Award in 1984, and in the summer of 1985 he did research with Dr. M.F.G. Stevens in his lab at the University of Aston in Birmingham, England.

Hartford was the departmental representative for the Saint Mary's Chemistry Society and is a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He is also a member of the Brooklyn Volunteer Fire department and of the Nova Scotia Fire Fighter's School.

Robert Singer will also graduate with a B.Sc. with honours in Chemistry on May 12.

A native of Bedford, N.S., Robert will continue his education at Dalhousie University, where he will be working on photochemical mechanisms and electro-chemistry under Dr. Donald Arnold.

A graduate of Charles P. Allan High School in Bedford, Robert is the recipient of an Entrance scholarship and Achievement awards from Saint Mary's University. He was also the recipient of a Charles Hinman Memorial Scholarship and an NSERC Summer Undergraduate Research Award, which he used for a summer of study at Simon Fraser University.

Robert will spend this summer working with Dr. Keith Vaughan.

Michael Trus will receive a B.Sc. with honours in Chemistry and Biology at Convocation, and he has several options open to him in the future. He has been accepted for graduate study in Biochemistry at both Western and McMaster Universities, where he could do work in the area of recombinant DNA, and he has also been accepted to the Dalhousie Medical School. He has not decided which offer to accept as yet.



Hartford Manning, left, Michael Trus, right, and Robert Singer, seated, have all been awarded NSERC postgraduate scholarships valued at \$11,600. (Chislett photo)

Michael graduated from Sackville High School with the Dr. George Lawson Science Award. He was this year's recipient of the Joseph Edmund Donahue Scholarship and an Achieve-

ment Scholarship.

He will be working under Dr. W. Bridgeo in the Chemistry department this summer on an NSERC Industrial Award.GW

Alumni establish Laurie Smith scholarship, set \$50,000 goal

The Laurie Smith Scholarship Committee is hoping to raise \$50,000 for the fund by Spring Convocation, Charles McGuire, chair of the committee, said in a recent letter to the friends of Mr. Smith.

"Of the thousands who knew Laurie Smith, many will have a unique memory of him — in the classroom, behind the bench, as a colleague in education at Saint Pat's and Saint Mary's, through the Alumni Office, the School Board and a host of other community activities," says Mr. McGuire.

"The Laurie W. Smith Scholarship will honour Laurie in a most appropriate way by supporting young students, those in whom he always had a special interest.

"The scholarship fund provides an opportunity for all of us who benefited from Laurie's counsel, friendship and dedicated service to Saint Mary's to

support an enduring and practical memorial to him.

"The committee hopes to make this one of the largest, most prestigious and eagerly sought after scholarships at Saint Mary's ... This is a most worthy appeal deserving of widespread support."

A lead gift of \$5,000 has been made to the scholarship fund by the University, Mr. McGuire reported.

Once set up, the Laurie Smith Scholarship will be awarded annually from the trust fund established by the University's Alumni Association in 1985. Saint Mary's will hold the capital of the fund in perpetuity, and none of the principal shall be used. Only the income derived from investment of the funds will be used to finance the scholarship.

The amount of the award will be determined by the amount of interest earned by the trust fund in the previous

year.

The number of awards given per academic year will be determined at the discretion of the Senate Scholarship Committee in consultation with the Alumni Association Executive and the University's Financial Aid Officer.

The Alumni Scholarship Committee, in consultation with the Financial Aid Officer, will also make recommendations to the Senate Scholarship Committee regarding the granting of scholarships or alterations of conditions.

Candidates for the scholarship must qualify in at least one of three categories:

A) A full-time, first year student entering Saint Mary's having graduated the previous year from Saint Patrick's High School. Consideration will be given to students who have achieved above-average academic standing while displaying leadership in extracurricular

activities.

B) A full-time student having successfully completed at least one full year at Saint Mary's, again with an above-average academic standing and involved in extra-curricular activities.

C) A handicapped student who has attended Saint Mary's the previous year or who has successfully completed high school. Identification of potential candidates will be made by the University's Student Services Counsellors and the Financial Aid Officer.

In addition, special consideration will be given to candidates who are relatives of Saint Mary's alumni. The element of need will also be considered where possible.

For more information on the scholarship fund, please contact Tom McDonnell in the Alumni Office, ext. 2113.GW

Hobby becomes avocation

Weal works wonders for woods and waters

His office is a small enclosure in a large room filled with paper and machinery. The rumble and clunk of various printing equipment is his constant "muzak," and the acrid smell of ink permeates the air.

This is Peter Weal at work, as Manager of the University's Printing Centre.

In his other life, as Peter Weal the naturalist, he stands in hip waders in a babbling brook. The machinery "muzak" is replaced by the relaxing songs of birds and the soothing swish of water over rocks. The air he breathes is fresh and clear.

Peter Weal's hobby as a sports fisherman and environmentalist is more than just a passing interest. Formerly a member of the Board of Directors and the Fish Committee of the Halifax Wildlife Association (HWA), he was recently elected as the Association's president.

The Halifax Wildlife Association, founded in 1853 as the Halifax Fish and Game Protective Association, claims to be the oldest organization of its kind in Canada, Weal says proudly. HWA draws its membership from the greater Halifax-Dartmouth, Bedford-Sackville areas, as well as from the surrounding Halifax County.

In 1985, Mr. Weal was honoured by the Nova Scotia Wildlife Federation for his untiring efforts in spearheading the Little Salmon River Restoration Project. Thanks to his perseverance, large sections of the river banks were cleared of tons of man-made debris and 2,000 white Pine trees were planted along the banks, establishing a much-needed green belt.

"For many years I had enjoyed the Little Salmon River; seen its many and varied species of wildlife . . . And, of course, I caught many trout and even the occasional grilse," Weal wrote in an article in *Eastern Woods and Waters*.

"Some years ago 'civilization' expanded eastwards from Dartmouth and commercial enterprises located along the Ross Road which parallels the west side of the stream . . . The area later became a common dumping ground for commercial and domestic garbage."

When Weal observed illegal dumping and salvaging activities taking place on the river's edge, he contacted various government agencies and finally received assistance from the provincial Department of the Environment. In the summer of 1984 a large segment of the stream's edge was cleaned up and seeded, and signs prohibiting dumping and burning were erected. As a result of a Department of Fisheries study which concluded that man-made debris in the water was reducing the quality of the fish habitat and should be removed, the Department of the Environment again stepped in and "carried out a massive clean-up of the stream, removing debris by the ton.

"It has taken years, but a dying stream has been given a new lease on life," says Peter Weal.



Peter Weal, with some of the debris that was removed from the Little Salmon River in Dartmouth. Peter spearheaded the clean-up project and is now president of the Halifax Wildlife Association.

The Little Salmon River Restoration Project was the subject of two segments of CBC *Land and Sea* programs last year, and next year *Lorne Greene's New Wilderness* program plans to highlight the project in its "A Tip of the Hat" segment at the end of the show.

"This is quite an honour for the Halifax Wildlife Association," says Peter Weal. Lorne Greene is an honorary member of the Association.

The HWA is still watching the Little Salmon River closely, monitoring waste oil problems adjacent to its shores. The Association is also involved in numerous other activities. For example, the Hunter Safety Committee works with the Nova Scotia Firearm and Hunter Training program, training hundreds of students annually. The HWA also supports Ducks Unlimited, and is active in wildcat study

programs and deer studies and in the fight against acid rain.

Peter Weal has been working in the Saint Mary's Printing Centre for the last 18 years. Before joining the University he was a staff officer at the Eastern Command Headquarters in Halifax. In fact, he maintained his affiliation with the Armed Forces reserves until last year, when he resigned.

"Since then, I have devoted much more time and effort to wildlife activities."

Mr. Weal has written several articles for *The Four Seasons*, the HWA's newsletter, as well as for *Eastern Woods and Waters*. He has also given several illustrated talks on fish habitat destruction and subsequent restoration. In 1984, the Halifax Wildlife Association honoured him with its Black Hat Award.

Since he started working at Saint Mary's, Peter Weal's offices have always been in the basements of buildings. In his present location in the Student Centre, there aren't even any windows. For a man eager to get out and "wet a line" in the warm spring sunshine, that must be tough. But maybe that's the way Peter likes it — maybe that's exactly why his hobby is more than just a pastime. GW

Day Care needed on campus, says report

The staff, faculty and students of Saint Mary's University want, and in fact need, a child care facility on campus. That was the conclusion of a report compiled by the Child Care Committee of the University's Staff Union.

The Committee, comprised of Ken Clare, Jackie Hurst, Mary Maloney, Denise Wong, and Debi Woodford, used the results of a comprehensive questionnaire designed by a professional in the child care field and distributed widely around campus to prepare the report. The Committee summarized its findings as follows:

- A total of 144 completed questionnaires were submitted to members of the Child Care Committee by members of all sectors of the University community.
- Of that total number, 39 replied that they would not require the service should it become available on campus, 27 responded that they would not use such a service but that it was a good idea, 24 said they would not use such a service at present but anticipate a future need, and 54 answered that they would use a child care centre on campus.
- The 54 positive answers included 24 staff members, 16 faculty members, and 14 full-time students. Those 54 respondents indicated that they have a total of 81 children, and would use an on-campus facility for 76 of them (30 staff, 25 faculty, and 21 student offspring).
- These 76 identified children, categorized, include 30 who would need

full care five days a week, 36 who would require lunch/after-school/school vacation care, six who would need care two or three half days per week, and three who would utilize a five half-days a week program.

- Broken down by age, 15 of the children are under one year, five are 12 to months, two are 12 to 24 months, 18 are 2 to 4 years, and 36 are school age (5-12 years).

"While pre-school care, particularly infant, is cited as a desired aspect of the overall service, the large number of school age children (36) who require child care tailored to their age group is evidence of the growing concern for these children. Minimal and inadequate 'after-school' care is available in the metropolitan area, and those fortunate enough to obtain satisfactory service are often travelling great distances and spending valuable time to transport their children. The majority of those who make alternate arrangements such as a babysitter, a relative, or using latch-key program, are not satisfied with their situation and consequently suffer from anxiety which often triggers illness and absenteeism.

"There also exists a need for child care outside the usual structured hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"It is obvious that an on-campus centre would be viable and, indeed, would enhance work/study conditions," says the report. "It would alleviate stress caused by unsatisfactory child care arrangements and would

allow parents the opportunity to spend more time on campus working and/or studying.

"There is no doubt the University, as both an employer and educator, would benefit by having an on-campus child care facility. Not only do recent studies state the benefits accrued by an employer who provides a child care facility in the workplace, but these studies also document the inherent responsibility of the employer to provide this service for its workers.

"The Committee has taken the initiative and proven the need for this service, and believes the next step should involve a joint effort by the Staff and Faculty Unions to approach the University to ensure the continued progress, and ultimately, completion of this worthwhile and essential project.

"The Committee has identified two separate areas as adequate spaces from which to operate a facility, and is committed to continue its work to help acquire an appropriate space, identify and oversee required renovations, procure a firm commitment from a well established organization to operate an on-campus facility, and implement a start-up date of no later than September 1987.

"While the Committee is prepared to follow through with its commitment it does, however, anticipate the University's administration now taking the reins in this pursuit to acquire on-campus child care services. □

Debi Woodford

Three to receive honorary degrees

Saint Mary's will honour three prominent friends of the University at Convocation on May 12. The Honourable Edmund Morris, the late Lawrence (Laurie) Smith and Professor Sun Weiyuan will join over 650 graduates in becoming the University's newest alumni.

Edmund L. Morris

The Honourable Edmund L. Morris, currently Minister of Social Services in the Nova Scotia Cabinet, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Civil Law. Stephanie A. Cleary of the Class of '86 will read the citation.

Mr. Morris has had an expansive career in politics and in the university environment. He has been an elected member of all three levels of government — municipal, provincial and federal — and was for seven years a member of the senior administration of Saint Mary's University.

Mr. Morris' affiliation with Saint Mary's began at an early age, when he attended Saint Mary's College High School. He then pursued his post-secondary education at Dalhousie University, where he graduated and did post-graduate study in Political Science.

In 1942 he joined the Wartime Information Board in Ottawa. Following the war he became associate editor of *The Halifax Chronicle*. He later moved to Ottawa as a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery and in 1950 he returned to Halifax as a news analyst and commentator with radio station CJCH.

Mr. Morris' political career began in 1953 when he ran in the federal general election. Although he was not successful in 1953, in 1957 he was elected to the House of Commons. He was re-elected in the two succeeding elections in 1958 and 1962.

Mr. Morris returned to Saint Mary's in 1963 when he was appointed assistant to the president and, in 1969, vice-president of finance and development. He served as interim president of the University in 1970.

In 1974 he was elected for his first of two terms as Mayor of the City of Halifax. He was re-elected in 1977.

In 1980 Mr. Morris moved on to provincial politics and was elected to the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly as the Member for Halifax Needham. He was Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs until he was re-elected in the last election, when he was named Minister of Social Services. He is now also the Minister Responsible for Reporting to Cabinet on the Needs of Disabled Citizens and the Minister for Aboriginal Matters, and is a member of the Policy Board of the Executive Council.

Mr. Morris has held a variety of community, provincial and national offices. He is on the retired list as Lieutenant (SB) of the Royal Navy (Reserve); is a member of the White Ensign Branch Royal Canadian Legion; and was an observer with the Canadian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in 1962.



The Honourable Edmund Morris

He is past president of the Halifax-Dartmouth United Appeal, past chairman of the Halifax-Dartmouth Metropolitan Authority, past member of the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission, and Honorary Chairman of the Halifax Explosion Memorial Bells Committee.

Mr. Morris has received numerous civic and national awards, including the National Human Relations Award of the Council of Christians and Jews (1971) and the National Jewish Fund Award. He is an honorary life member of the Nova Scotia Naval Officers' Association.

Mr. Morris is married to the former Lorraine Ware. They have six children. Christopher, the eldest, is a Saint Mary's alumnus (BA,'77).

Lawrence (Laurie) W. Smith

Laurie Smith, teacher, coach, counsellor, and trusted friend and advisor to thousands of young men and women, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters, posthumously. Dr. Harold G. Beazley, Dean and Professor Emeritus in Commerce, will offer the citation for the degree, which will be presented to Kay Smith, Mr. Smith's wife.

Laurie Smith had a long career at Saint Mary's University. After graduating from Saint Patrick's High School in 1939, he studied at Saint Mary's and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943. He then went on to receive a Bachelor of Education degree from Dalhousie University, after which he returned to St. Patrick's as a teacher in 1944.

While teaching at Saint Pat's, Laurie Smith also took on the duties of assistant coach, and later coach, of the hockey team. He continued his education, as well, receiving a Master of Science degree in Educational Psychology and Guidance from Fordham University in New York in 1952. He also taught part-time in the Education departments at Saint Mary's and at Mount Saint Vincent University.

In 1965 he became Director of Guidance Services for the Halifax School



Lawrence (Laurie) Smith

System, and in 1966 he returned to Saint Mary's as Director of Admissions and Scholarships.

Mr. Smith held numerous positions during his 19 years at Saint Mary's, including Dean of Student Affairs, Assistant to the President for Student Affairs, Head of Counselling and Director of Alumni Affairs. Shortly before his death in August 1985 he had been appointed Special Assistant to the President.

Many Santamarians will remember Laurie Smith for his work in extending special services for disabled students. He was the founding president of the Community Resource Tape Library for Blind Students and today, largely due to his initial efforts, Saint Mary's is an acknowledged leader in providing programs for the disabled.

Alumni of the University will also remember Laurie Smith for his untiring work in Alumni Affairs. During his time at Saint Mary's, new chapters of the Alumni Association were established in various parts of Canada, in the United States and overseas.

Laurie Smith is also well remembered in the sports community. His 20-year voluntary commitment as coach of the Saint Pat's hockey team earned him the nickname "Mr. Hockey." Many say that the "Laurie Smith years" were the most successful the Saint Pat's team had ever known, with a record of over a dozen championships and no less than six Nova Scotia titles.

Laurie Smith was a voluntary member of many community organizations. He spent 10 years as an executive member of the Nova Scotia Teachers Union, was for three years Chairman and Commissioner of the Halifax School Board, was a member of the Board of Governors of the Halifax Archdiocesan Social Service, and was Vice-President of the Canadian Mental Health Association, to name a few of his many involvements.

Laurie Smith is survived by his wife Kay (née Anderson) and their six children, five of whom are Saint Mary's alumni. The sixth child, Brian, is currently a student here.



Professor Sun Weiyuan

Sun Weiyuan

Professor Sun Weiyuan, president of the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE) in Beijing, China, will be awarded the degree of Honorary Doctor of Letters. Dr. Hermann F. Schwind, Associate Professor of Management, Coordinator of Asian Studies and Head of the Canada-China Program, will read the citation.

The son of a farmer, Sun Weiyuan received his early education in Zhejiang Province in Southeast China. In 1957 he enrolled in a program in international business at the Beijing Institute of International Trade (BIFT), now called the University of International Business and Economics. He graduated in 1962 and was assigned to teach English at BIFT.

In 1964 Professor Sun was sponsored by the Chinese government to attend the University of London, where he took courses in English Literature and History. His studies were interrupted in 1966, however, when government regulations changed and he was called back to China. He returned to BIFT, where he became a lecturer in the English department.

Professor Sun was promoted to the position of Associate Dean of English at BIFT in 1977. During his tenure the Faculty of English established a solid reputation as one of the best in China.

He was appointed Academic Vice-President of UIBE in 1981. In 1984, he was appointed President. Professor Sun still teaches a course in Phonetics.

Sun Weiyuan is recognized as being instrumental in making the University of International Business and Economics one of the leading universities in international business in China. UIBE has grown extensively under Professor Sun's administration. In 1981, the number of students enrolled at the university, then known as BIFT, totalled 900, and there were four departments and 400 faculty members. In 1986, UIBE boasts 5000 students, seven faculties and 693 faculty members.

Professor Sun has also initiated

Continued on page 10

Brent Augustus to be Valedictorian

When Brent Augustus addresses Convocation as this year's Valedictorian on May 12, it will be the second time he's had to perform an important duty for his University. The first time was when he was called in as the kicker in two home games for the Huskies football team.

A soccer player in high school, Brent had never played football. But the team needed his talent, so he gave it his best shot. By the same token, Brent has never done any public speaking before. But when his wife and his friends in the Caribbean Society urged him to try out ("The last two out of three valedictorians have been Caribbean students," he explains), he finally "put pen to paper" and entered the competition.

A native of Trinidad, Brent vied with 12 other competitors for the honour of addressing the largest graduating



Brent Augustus will be the third Caribbean student in four years to address Convocation as the Valedictorian. (Wilkins photo)

Honorary degree recipients

Continued from page 9

more than 20 international academic exchange programs between UIBE and western universities, including Saint Mary's. Saint Mary's administers the Canada/China Language and Cross Cultural Project, which was established by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). The project includes a language training centre, which was opened in 1983 at the University of International Business and Economics.

In 1962 Professor Sun was elected

class in the University's history. There will be an estimated 4000 people, 650 students plus their families and friends, in the Metro Centre to hear his speech.

"I am a little nervous," Brent admits, "but I'm still really glad that we're having Convocation in the Metro Centre. That way we can all bring the guests we want."

Brent will graduate with a B.Comm. in Management on May 12, and his parents have travelled all the way from Trinidad for the occasion. They will join his wife, Jennifer, and his one-year-old son, Jonathan, to watch him address his class and then receive his degree.

Brent Augustus graduated from Presentation College in San Fernando, Trinidad before coming to Saint Mary's in 1982. Like many international students, he chose Saint Mary's because he had "heard good things" about the University from friends back home.

"My father has some friends who came here and a couple of my friends were also here. At the time it was also less expensive," he adds.

Brent lived in residence for the full four years he attended Saint Mary's, an experience he says he enjoyed very much. He also won the Caribbean Society Scholarship for the most improved grade point average, and he hopes to graduate on the Dean's List this year.

An active student, Brent not only played a couple of games with the football team, but also competed in intramural soccer, was president of the Caribbean Student Society, and even enjoyed the odd game of cricket on the Commons.

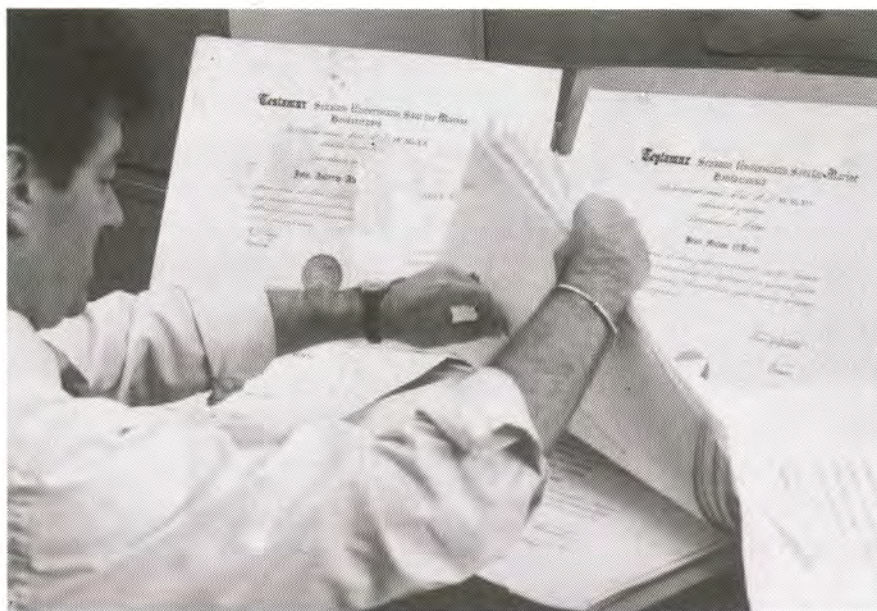
Brent hopes to continue his studies in England next fall, in a two-year course in real estate. If that doesn't pan out, he's considering studying at UBC, or possibly staying home in Trinidad and trying to get work.

"But that's just about as hard as it is here — maybe worse," he says.

Brent worked on his valedictory address over a period of "about two weeks," but, of course, he would not tell *The Times* what he plans to say. You'll have to go to Convocation to find that out!GW

to the National Party Congress in China as one of 12 representatives of the Ministry for Foreign Economic Relations and Trade. He was also elected as a member of the Standing Committee of the Chinese-English Teachers Association and was academic advisor to the China International Business Association.

Sun Weiyan has co-authored six English language textbooks and has written numerous papers.GW



Murray Wilson sits through some of the over 300 unclaimed degrees that he is holding in his office. He's hoping some of them will be claimed this year. (Wilkins photo)

Unclaimed degrees still waiting for owners to pick them up

After the years of hard work, the hours and hours of classes, the exams, the papers, and the pages and pages of readings, a university student finally reaches that illusive goal — graduation. And what do you have to show for it? That beautiful Saint Mary's degree, printed on parchment in an elegant script, emblazoned with your name and the degree you've been awarded, signed by the president, the registrar, and the dean of the faculty you studied in, and stamped with the University's official seal.

It's hard to believe, but some graduates of Saint Mary's have not even bothered to pick up those coveted degrees. Murray Wilson, the Assistant Registrar, has about 300 of them filed in his office.

"They date back to about 1959 or 1960," says Murray. "Some of them are getting a little dog-eared and may have to be redone — if their owners ever come in to claim them."

A look through Mr. Wilson's stash of "leftover degrees" reveals an interesting history of the styles of the parch-

ments through the years. There are three or four different sizes and varieties. Some are large and ornately printed, while others are modestly small, with a clear, modern type decreeing the graduate's status. Some of the older ones are written in Latin, complete with the Latinized version of the graduate's name. And they are, of course, signed by numerous different presidents, deans and registrars.

It's difficult to understand why some graduates don't bother to claim their parchments. Perhaps some of those who opted not to attend Convocation assumed that it meant they wouldn't receive their official degrees, and had no idea that one had been printed for them.

Whatever the reason, Mr. Wilson has diligently collected the unclaimed parchments so that if a graduate ever does return to pick one up, it will still be available.

"All you have to do to get your degree is pay the graduation fee [a mere \$20]," says Mr. Wilson.GW

Anderson to represent class as hooding candidate

Shelley Anderson, a native of Baddeck, N.S., will represent her class as the hooding candidate at this year's Convocation.

Shelley will graduate with a B.Sc. in Psychology on May 12, and she has applied to go to veterinary school in September.

An active student, Shelley lived in residence while attending Saint Mary's and participated in many residence activities. She was also the vice-president of the Biology Student Association and played on the intramural volleyball team.

Shelley is the first person in her family to come to Saint Mary's. She plans to introduce her whole family to the campus on May 12, though, when she brings her father, Clifford, three brothers, three sisters-in-law and her boyfriend to share her big day.GW



Shelley Anderson (Wilkins photo)



Dr. Colin Howell, left, Director of the Atlantic Canada Studies Program, stands with the first two graduates of the Master's program in ACS, Ms. Michael Smith, and Mr. Terry White. (Wilkins photo)

ACS graduates first Master's students

Saint Mary's Atlantic Canada Studies Program will graduate its first Master's candidates at convocation on May 12. Ms. Michael J.E. Smith and Mr. Terrence White will both receive Master of Arts degrees in Atlantic Canada Studies.

Ms. Smith has a particularly distinguished record, according to Dr. Colin Howell, director of the ACS program. "She has already received offers from three universities (Simon Fraser, UNB, and Memorial University) to enter their doctoral programs in history. In each case she has also received fellowship and assistantship offers in excess of \$11,000." A native of Truro, Michael Smith earned a BA in Canadian Studies from Mount Allison University in 1976. The title of her thesis for the ACS program was, "Female Reformers in Nova Scotia: Architects of a New Womanhood." She plans to continue her work on women, sport and reform in the Victorian period, and will be attending Memorial University in the fall. She has been contracted this summer to work on a pictorial history of the women of Nova Scotia. Ms. Smith hopes to pursue an academic career, teaching and doing research at a university.

Mr. Terry White is a history teacher at Cobequid High School in Truro. Also a graduate of Mount Allison University, he earned a BA in history in 1965 and a B.Ed in 1966, and has been teaching history since then.

Mr. White was on sabbatical leave this year to complete his thesis on Colchester County in the age of industrialization. He enrolled in the ACS Master's program because he wanted to introduce more local studies into his history program. His graduation coincides with the introduction of the new Atlantic Studies course in the Grade Nine school curriculum, a development which has seen several teachers return to university for additional research and training.

Another prospective graduate of the ACS program, Miss Mary Ellen Wright, will be completing her degree requirements this summer. She has also received fellowship offers for doctoral studies in excess of \$8,000 from both

Queen's University and Memorial. Like Ms. Smith, she intends to pursue further studies at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

The graduate program in Atlantic Canada Studies has been in existence since September, 1983. There are currently 12 students enrolled in the program, according to Dr. Howell, and another nine have been accepted to start in September. The undergraduate ACS program first accepted students in 1976.GW

Martin Gill returns to receive degree

"It's my goal to be able to come home to Nova Scotia and graduate from Saint Mary's."

That's what Martin Gill said in early 1985 when the Saint Mary's Commerce Society set up a trust fund to raise the money for him to return here. Martin severed his spinal cord in a swimming accident in Alberta in the summer of 1983. The accident left him a quadriplegic, in need of expensive special care and equipment.

Martin will realize his goal on May 12 when he attends the Convocation ceremonies at the Metro Centre, thanks to the generosity of the Scotia Colts hockey team. Martin used to play for the Colts, who are hosting the Centennial Cup National Junior Hockey Playoffs. The team invited him down to attend the games and ceremonies, and paid for his flight and accommodations. He was delighted when he realized that Convocation was planned for the next week and that he would be able to attend.

"I wanted to come back last year, but I couldn't," says Martin, a native of Dartmouth, N.S. "It's really great that I got this opportunity to be here for my graduation."

The Martin Gill Trust Fund was established in 1985 in an attempt to raise money to provide Martin with the special care and equipment he would need to return to Saint Mary's to finish his degree. Although the trust fund fell

Allan Sabean named professor emeritus

Professor Allan Sabean has been awarded the rank of Professor Emeritus of the University.

Professor Sabean, who started teaching in the Chemistry department in 1940, retired last year after 53 years of association with Saint Mary's. At that time he calculated that he had faced 27,000 pupils in his 45 years of teaching here and in the airforce reserves.

Professor Sabean earned his B.Sc. from Saint Mary's in 1940, after which he returned to the University to teach. He also found time to study for a Bachelor of Arts degree, which he received in 1943.

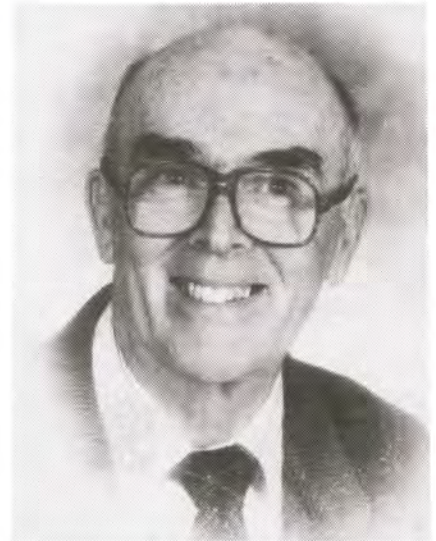
Professor Sabean joined the reserve army in the 1940s, an involvement he kept up almost continuously until 1970, when he retired as a major.

In 1952 he took a sabbatical leave to study for his Master of Science degree at McGill University.

As well as teaching chemistry, Professor Sabean also began to offer a non-credit photography course as part of the University's adult education program. He has presented the course a total of 47 times.

According to the guidelines for the appointment of professors emeriti, "The honorary rank of professor emeritus is awarded, upon or after retirement from full-time active academic duties, to faculty members who have served the University with distinction."

The rank of professor emeritus car-



Allan Sabean has had a long history with Saint Mary's University. After 54 years, he'll continue his association as professor emeritus.

does offer certain entitlements, including: full use of the University library facilities; a small office or laboratory as available and on request by the professor emeritus; the right to use faculty secretarial facilities as available; and the right to apply and be considered for University research and travel funds.

These privileges will bring Allan Sabean back on campus from time to time. After almost 55 years of affiliation with Saint Mary's, perhaps it will be like visiting an old friend.GW

short of its goal, it did provide him with some resources to help him complete his studies. Martin has been enrolled at the University of Alberta, where they have the special health care systems he requires, and he recently finished the courses he needed to complete his

degree.

Martin will graduate with a Bachelor of Commerce degree on May 12.

As for the future, Martin is certain what he'll do next, although he is giving some thought to pursuing a Law degree.GW

MBA teaching award for Dennis Connelly

Dr. Dennis Connelly of the department of Finance and Management Science has been awarded this year's MBA Teaching Award. The award is given by the graduating class of the MBA program.

In congratulating Dr. Connelly on the award, Dr. Rick Miner, Dean of Commerce, said:

"Given the stringent criteria used, the number of faculty members eligible, and the electing group (knowledgeable and unbiased students), this is an award of which you should be justifiably proud.

"In discussions with the students, it was apparent that your award was based on many positive factors. The elements that seemed to be most prominent were: (a) a teaching style and approach that was student centered and (b) an obvious expertise in your subject areas which had been effectively communicated to the students.

"While I completely agree with the evaluations of the students, I would like to identify another dimension of your performance which, in my mind, is even more noteworthy. Your courses have intellectual and academic rigour which is an essential component of any mode of instruction. I have been consistently impressed with not only this facet of your teaching, but also the time and energy you dedicate to all aspects of the University.

"Your award was well deserved."

The award was presented to Dr. Connelly at the MBA class's closing banquet recently.

Dennis Connelly has been teaching at Saint Mary's since 1971. He was dean of the Faculty of Commerce from 1973 to 1978. Dr. Connelly holds degrees in Science from the University of Alberta, Business Administration from the University of Toronto, and a PhD in Finance from the University of Illinois.GW

Huskies MVPs graduate on May 12

Saint Mary's two Athletes of the Year will be graduating this year. Michele Gaunce and Jeff Watson, billed by the Athletics and Recreation department as "two of the finest ambassadors the University will ever have," will both receive their degrees at Convocation on May 12.

Michele Gaunce, a native of Perth-Andover, New Brunswick, will graduate with her Bachelor of Commerce degree in Management. Michele, an All-Star with the women's basketball Huskies, excelled both in the classroom and on the court during her four years at Saint Mary's.

After graduation from Southern Victoria High School in Perth-Andover in 1982, Michele came to Saint Mary's to study on an Entrance Scholarship. She has applied the same pursuit of excellence in her studies that she applied to her athletic endeavours.

Michele is currently looking for work in the management field.

Jeff Watson, who starred both on the football team and in track and field, will

receive a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

He had not played football before coming to Saint Mary's from Sackville High School, but he approached the game with "an unparalleled talent and determination," say his coaches. His hard work paid off as he was selected to the All-Conference team twice, and was a two-time nominee for an All-Canadian berth.

Jeff's strong interest in sociology and the social/economic impact of our criminal justice system will not develop into a related career just yet. He was one of 14 college players invited to the Canadian Football League's draft in February, where he was chosen by the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the first round and then became the first of those drafted to sign a contract.

For the moment, it looks like Jeff's future lies in an illustrious professional career on the football field wearing the black and gold of the Hamilton Tiger Cats. □

Writer's cramp with a good cause



Saint Mary's will be giving out over 650 degrees on May 12. Each one of them is hand signed by the president of the University, the registrar, and the dean of the student's faculty of study. Dr. Ozmon is shown here signing one of the many batches of parchment he's put his pen to over the last month. (Wilkins photo)



Vic Fraser is one of two visually impaired students who will be graduating this year. He credits Wendy Holland and the Ferguson Tape Library with helping him to reach his goal. (Wilkins photo)

Two visually impaired students to graduate

The Ferguson Tape Library for Print Handicapped Students has been put to good use lately. Two students with extreme visual impairments will be graduating from Saint Mary's this year, and both Vic Fraser and Brad Power say that their success was in no small way thanks to the Library's facilities.

Vic Fraser, a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. The son of Harvey and Elien Fraser, now of Halifax, Vic received some of his schooling at the Halifax School for the Blind before attending and graduating from Queen Elizabeth High School in 1982. He has been accepted into the B.Ed. program at Saint Mary's for next year.

Although Vic does have some visual ability, he says that one of the reasons he chose Saint Mary's for his studies was that the University had the Community Resource Tape Library for Blind Students, now called the Ferguson Tape Library for Print Handicapped Students.

The Library offers an essential service to students who cannot read the print in their textbooks by having those books and other study materials read and taped on cassette. says Vic.

"Students who require various pieces of material on tape take them to the library, and Wendy Holland, the coordinator, gets volunteers to read and record them," Vic explains. The Library also has access to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind National Library, where many books are already on tape, and to other tape libraries across the country.

Vic has two other reasons for choosing Saint Mary's, though — his brothers. His older brother is an alumnus of the University and his younger brother will be graduating with him this year.

Brad Power of New Waterford, N.S. will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology on May 12.

Like Vic Fraser, Brad chose to study at Saint Mary's because of the facilities offered to him at the Ferguson Library. Brad spent a year and a half studying at the College of Cape Breton, then transferred to Saint Mary's.

"I was having some difficulty at the College of Cape Breton because I couldn't get enough of my textbooks on tape," Brad explains. The College did not have university status then, either, he points out, so many students transferred to a university after their first or second year.

Brad was awarded a \$1000 scholarship from Devco last year and in December he was honoured for his scholastic achievements by the Honourable John Buchanan, Premier of Nova Scotia, at a ceremony marking the Decade of Disabled People.

With his BA behind him, Brad is now planning to take a year off and work before returning to school for a higher degree. "I haven't decided whether to continue in Psychology or whether to use it as a background for something else," he says.

The son of Mrs. Gail Power of New Waterford, Brad is a graduate of the Breton Education Centre there. GW

Employers seeking specialists

Over 80 per cent of job vacancies for accountants, engineers, scientists and data-processing staff are for specialists, according to the Technical Service Council's quarterly survey. "In most cases, the knowledge and skills the employer is seeking can be obtained only through supervisory work, not in a university," says Neil A. Maccougall, president of the council. In addition to seeking candidates who can be productive from the first day of their appointment, employers are also more interested in communication skills, supervisory potential and multi-discipline experience. The TSC is an industry-sponsored personnel consulting firm and permanent placement service based in Toronto. (From Notes from AUCC)

Charter Day Awards honour student leaders

It takes a lot of different things to make the university experience a complete one. Along with classes and exams and academic standards there is the social and political side of university life. Each year a pocketful of interested students take time from their busy study schedules to get involved in student affairs, taking part in the student government, societies and clubs.

In recognition of the significant contributions these students make to the fibre of university life at Saint Mary's, the Students' Association each year holds a Charter Day Banquet in their honour and awards them various prizes. This year's Charter Day Banquet saw some 35 students, societies and friends of students recognized for their tremendous contributions to student life at Saint Mary's.

This year's Student Leader Award, given to the individual who has shown the greatest leadership abilities during the year, was awarded to Mark Bower. Mark was the President of Student Council in 1985-86. He has been re-elected for the 1986-87 term.

The Society of the Year for 1985-86 was the Residence Society. This award is granted to the society that is deemed to have made an outstanding contribution to student activities. The Residence Society had a very active and successful year in 1985-86, running many well-attended social functions and working towards improvements in residence life.

The Reverend J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion, awarded to the student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extracurricular activities and has exhibited the spirit of being an outstanding Santamarian, was awarded to Maureen McLean. Maureen was the Residence rep on campus this year. She was involved in several societies on which she held executive positions and she was actively involved in organizing numerous social events on campus.

Gold Ms were awarded to: Kristine DeCoste, Vice-President Administration on this year's Council; Mark Bower, Maureen McLean; and Jude Ronayne, an editor of *The Journal*, the student newspaper. A Gold M is the highest award granted by the Students' Association to those graduating or graduate students who have given outstanding contributions and have excelled in extracurricular activities in the area of student affairs during their stay at Saint Mary's.

Silver Ms, the second highest award given to graduating or graduate students, were this year bestowed upon: Brian Goodwin, Campus Police Chief and grad rep on Council; Jackie Stringer, vice-president of the Marketing Society; Lorraine Weatherbee, the minutes secretary for Council and a student representative on the Board of Governors; and Karen Neves of *The Journal*.

The recipients of Honorary Gold Ms, awarded to non-students for their con-

tributions to student affairs at the University, were: Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services; Peggy Mahoney, who is retiring this year after 20 years of service in the Canada Employment Centre for Students (the students say that Mrs. Mahoney was instrumental in getting many students jobs, and that her "mother hen" care — she even baked cookies for the students who were waiting for interviews! — has been much appreciated); and Jeff Young, who served as the faculty representative on *The Journal's* board.

Literary Ms, granted to those students and faculty members for their literary contributions to the University, were awarded this year to: Colin MacMillan, Mark DeWolfe and Faith Drinnan, all of *The Journal*, and Dr. Ronald Landes of the Political Science department.

Awards of Distinction were awarded to: Dave Smart, vice-president of student affairs on Council; Tim Withers, a bartender in the Gorsebrook Lounge who always "pitched in and helped" with entertainment (Tim organized a benefit talent show in the first semester. The proceeds were donated to McDonald House and the United Way.); Faith Drinnan, who was business manager of *The Journal* and co-editor of the yearbook; Robert White, treasurer of the SRC; and Ken Skinner, night manager of the Student Centre, a member of the Campus Police, an active member of the grad class and a "spirit booster for the Saint Mary's community."

Recipients of Certificates of Merit included: Charles Russell, manager of the radio station; Jonathan Ngan, president of AIESEC; Pat Brown, co-editor of the yearbook and a *Journal* staff member; Paul McLean, a senior residence don; Siobhan Coates and Chrissy Druhan, both active members of the Off-Campus Society; Dave Hatcher, production manager of the radio station (Dave has been named next year's station manager); and Tina Harris, vice-president of the Commerce Society.

Freshman of the Year was Sherri Johnstone, who was the Freshman rep on Council and was instrumental in starting up a Freshman Society.

Mary MacDonald was named Sophomore of the Year. Mary was active in organizing several campus events including the popular Air Band Competition, Orientation and Winter Carnival. She was also the Sophomore rep for the Commerce Society.

Curtis Swinimer was named Junior of the Year. Curtis was the former president of the Commerce Society and was the Commerce rep on Council. He also organized the numerous Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics which have been run so successfully on campus for the past number of years.

The Senior of the Year was Kristine DeCoste, vice-president of the SRC, who was also awarded a Gold M.G.W

Fitness Centre construction going strong



The steel construction on the new Fitness and Recreation Centre is proceeding so quickly that this photo will be out of date by press time. The warm weather has seen a flurry of activity on the construction site between Huskies Stadium and Tower Road. (Chislett photo)

Vaughan awarded NATO grant

Dr. Keith Vaughan of the Chemistry department has been awarded a \$6000 NATO grant with Dr. D.E.V. Wilman of the Drug Development Section of the Institute of Cancer Research in Sutton, England.

The grant will help finance work on a research project titled, "The Synthesis and Properties of 1-Aryl-3,3-Dialkyl-triazene-3-oxides and Similar Compounds," and is awarded under the program of International Collaboration in Research, which is organized by the NATO Scientific Affairs Division in Brussels, Belgium.

The purpose of the grant is to enable researchers from different institutions

who are collaborating on projects to travel to each other's locations to work together and use necessary available equipment. The grant will allow Vaughan and Wilman to continue their collaborative research into the development of new therapeutic agents for cancer treatment.

Dr. Wilman will visit Saint Mary's in July and August of this year, when he will work with Dr. Vaughan on the high-field n.m.r. instrument at the Atlantic Regional Magnetic Resonance Centre. The exchange will be completed in May and June, 1987, when Dr. Vaughan will visit Dr. Wilman in Sutton.

Northern Telecom donates \$25,000



Ross Campbell (right) of Northern Telecom was on campus recently to deliver the company's second \$25,000 contribution on a two-year pledge of \$50,000. While here he had time to check the progress of the campaign with Dr. Ken Ozmon, the president of Saint Mary's. (Chislett photo)

Outstanding Huskies honoured at Annual Awards Dinner

By Debi Woodford

The 1985-86 Saint Mary's Athletic Awards Dinner attracted a full house of enthusiastic athletes, coaches, faculty, alumni and friends of the University recently.

Senior athletes Michele Gaunce (basketball), from Perth-Andover, New Brunswick, and Jeff Watson (football and track and field), from Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia, were named Athletes of the Year. Gaunce and Watson were hailed as two of the finest ambassadors Saint Mary's has ever had.

Gaunce, a Commerce student, has excelled in both the classroom and on the court during her four years with Saint Mary's. She has led, or been near the top of, league scoring and rebounding statistics in AUAA Women's Basketball every season, and has consistently been selected to tournament all-star teams throughout her career. She earned a First Team All-Conference berth this year, and at 5'9," averaged over 16 points and seven rebounds a game.

Although he had not played football in high school, Watson's natural talent and exceptional determination earned him the reputation as one of the best offensive linemen ever to wear maroon and white. Not limiting his ability to the football field, he also competed in track and field, winning the CIAU championship and the Canada Games silver medal during the 84-85 season. An Arts student, Watson (6'3" and 270 lb.) was one of only 14 college players invited to the CFL draft last month, and was selected in the first round by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Rookie of the Year honours went to Bridgetown native Nancy Leonard (field hockey) and Haligonian David McIntosh (basketball).

Leonard is studying in the Commerce program on an academic scholarship. Carrying the excellence she has shown in the classroom to her performance on the field, she was placed in a crucial position early in the season, despite the fact that she had not played field hockey before. Not only did she rise to the occasion, says her coach, but she was often one of the best players on the field.

McIntosh, studying in the Arts program, picked up his illustrious basketball career where he left off at St. Patrick's High School. After only two league games, he stepped into the starting point guard position and, according to his coaches, performed like a veteran with poise and authority. McIntosh, at 6'0," averaged over nine points a game and hauled in four rebounds per game this year, even while playing with wrist injuries. He was twice selected as Moosehead Player of the Game, and will be a definite All-Conference candidate in future years.

The Manager of the Year award went to football team manager Paul Mason, who has been with the Huskies since 1981. Truly dedicated to the

team, Mason goes so far as to use part of his annual vacation each year to assist during training camp in September.

The John Jones Memorial Award ("unsung hero") winner was Gary Bratty, a senior student who has played with intensity and determination for the Basketball Huskies for three years.

The Football Block and Tackle Award went to veteran center Shane Doyle. Team Most Valuable Players (MVPs) announced at the dinner were Lisa MacKenzie in field hockey, Cameron Brown in men's soccer, Terry Coughlan in hockey, Mike Williams in men's basketball, Michele Gaunce and Sandra Mumford (co-winners) in women's basketball, Kerri Lafond in women's soccer, and John Schimall in rugby.

Special recognition was given to Mr. Frank Baldwin and Mr. Tom Sweet, both retiring this year from their respective positions of Development Coordinator/Provincial Coach for Basketball Nova Scotia and Resource Officer for the Nova Scotia Sport Heritage Centre. Baldwin is a former head coach of the Basketball Huskies, and Sweet is the Founder of the Basketball Huskies Booster Club.

The announcement of a new annual award was also made at the dinner. The Robert Gerald Hayes Award will be presented for the first time in 1986-87, and will each year go to the individual from the community who has made the most outstanding contribution to the varsity athletic program at Saint Mary's. Hayes was Athletic Director at Saint Mary's from 1958 to 1985, and was responsible for Saint Mary's athletic dynasty in the 70s, when the men's basketball, hockey, and football Huskies amassed an astounding 90 per cent winning record and brought home over 20 Atlantic titles and four Canadian championships.

Other honours awarded during the Awards Dinner included:

Varsity Sports

Letters

Cameron Brown, Men's Soccer; Lisa DeSilva, Lisa MacKenzie, Kelli Richardson and Alice Verran, Field Hockey; Shane Doyle, James Hatcher, Danny Lawson, John Lukan, Ken McOnie, and Terry O'Brien, Football; Noble Carlton, Hockey; Kelly Ford, Lisa LaMorre, and Tracy Vanier, Women's Basketball; Gary Bratty, John Murphy, and David Smith, Men's Basketball.

Stars

Randy Barkhouse, Steve Cahill, Darrell Cormier, and Clark Hillaby, Men's Soccer; Lisa MacKenzie and Alice Verran, Field Hockey; Damian Byrne, Peter Curwin, Tom Dailey, Will Durston, Darrell Gaudet, Dale McClare, Renzo Passaretti, and Jeff Watson, Football; Drew Gareau and Mike



The Team Most Valuable Players for 1985-86 were, from left to right: back row, Shane Doyle, football, Michele Gaunce, basketball, Mike Williams, basketball, and Terry Coughlan, hockey; front row, Lisa MacKenzie, field hockey, Sandra Mumford, basketball, and Kerri Lafond, women's soccer. Missing from the photo are Cameron Brown, men's soccer, and John Schimall, rugby.



The major award winners at the 1985-86 Saint Mary's Athletics Awards Dinner were: left to right, David McIntosh, basketball, and Nancy Leonard, field hockey, Rookies of the Year; Jeff Watson, football, and Michele Gaunce, basketball, Athletes of the Year; and Paul Mason, football, Manager of the Year. Missing from the photo is Gary Bratty, basketball, John Jones Memorial Award winner.

Magee, Hockey; Michele Gaunce, Sandra Mumford, and Tracy Vanier, Women's Basketball; Mike Williams, Men's Basketball.

AUAA All-Stars

Woody Bailey, Soccer; Angie Banks, Field Hockey; Peter Curwin, Shane Doyle, Jim Fitzsimmons, Mike O'Brien, Renzo Passaretti, and Jeff Watson, Football; Michele Gaunce and Sandra Mumford, Women's Basketball; Mike Williams, Men's Basketball.

CIAU All-Stars

Renzo Passaretti, Football.

Alumni Plaques

Darrell Cormier, Men's Soccer; Lisa

MacKenzie, Kelli Richardson, and Alice Verran, Field Hockey; Damian Byrne, Peter Curwin, Tom Dailey, Shane Doyle, Darrell Gaudet, Danny Lawson, John Lukan, Dale McClare, Alex Russell, and Jeff Watson, Football; Mike Magee, Hockey; Michele Gaunce and Tracy Vanier, Women's Basketball.

Team MVP

Cameron Brown, Men's Soccer; Lisa MacKenzie, Field Hockey; Shane Doyle, Football (Block & Tackle); Terry Coughlan, Hockey; Michele Gaunce and Sandra Mumford, Women's Basketball; Mike Williams, Men's Basketball.

Continued on page 16

Huskies place third in tourney

Here's one for you sports trivia fans.

Which Huskies team recently travelled to the United States to play in a highly competitive tournament, and ended up third in a field of 20? Here's a hint. The tourney was played after the end of all the Varsity seasons, and it took place indoors. If you haven't guessed from the photo below, here's the answer.

The Men's Varsity Soccer Huskies. They travelled to West Virginia in March to compete in the 13th Annual "Tournament of Friends," hosted by Alderson-Broadus College. This highly respected tournament attracted 20 of the best teams in the United States and Canada, all vying for top honours over the three days of competition, and when it was all over, our own Huskies had placed a very respectable third.

Peter Wicha, coach of the soccer Huskies, describes the trip.

"After a long and exhausting 30 hour drive, the Huskies arrived at the coliseum with 20 minutes to spare before the first game. We lost 4-3 in the

opener to a tough, all-English squad, Britannia, in a close, exciting contest. We took four straight victories the following day, though, including a convincing 7-4 win over the favoured West Virginia Wesleyans, who are the reigning N.A.I.A. National Champions in outdoor soccer.

"Qualifying for semi-final action, the Huskies once again drew the more experienced Britannia team in the opening match of the championship round. A disappointing 7-4 loss in this semifinal game halted our drive for the gold."

The Huskies' third place finish earned them the respect of all the other participating clubs in this year's tournament, according to Wicha.

"Without the financial assistance of the Students' Association, and the loan of a suitable van by Angelo Cianfaglione, this Huskies trip would not have been possible. The Huskies extend their sincere gratitude to both the Students' Association and to Angelo." □



Soccer Huskies Steve Cahill and Neil Sedgewick practice up in the gym.

Saint Mary's student could make Olympic team

One of the players on this year's soccer Huskies team could be a member of the Canadian 1988 Olympic team, coach Peter Wicha announced at the Athletics Awards Dinner in March.

Lewis Page, an 18-year-old Arts student from Chester, N.S., was called to Victoria, British Columbia to try out for the junior national soccer team. Although at press time coach Wicha had not heard if Page had made the team or not, he did tell *The Times* that if

Lewis was part of the national team he would be playing in the Concacas Tournament in Mexico in April.

Wicha also pointed out that it was very likely that the players who made the junior national team this year would form the team training for Olympic competition in 1988.

Lewis Page was a rookie player on the Huskies team this year. "He was one of the better players on the team," according to Peter Wicha. GW

Nesbitt named hockey coach



Randy Nesbitt's appointment as coach of Saint Mary's hockey Huskies attracted a large number of media to the press conference. Randy is shown here being interviewed by Gerry Fogarty of the CBC. (Wilkins photo)

Randy Nesbitt has been named as the new head coach of the Saint Mary's hockey team, Dr. Ian McGregor, Director of Athletics and Recreation, announced recently.

"Mr. Nesbitt has a proven playing and coaching background in college hockey, as well as extensive qualifications in the field of sport camp administration, strength training and elite player development," says Dr. McGregor.

A native of Burlington, Ontario, Nesbitt, 31, spent the 1985-86 season as assistant coach at the University of Waterloo. His team qualified for the Ontario University Athletic Association playoffs for the first time in eight seasons.

Prior to the Waterloo coaching assignment, Nesbitt was head coach of the Centennial College hockey team, which went from a 1-22-1 record in 1983-84 to a 10-2-2 record in 1984-85 under his tutelage.

His other coaching assignments have included the Ontario Hockey Association Thornhill Thunderbirds, Brantford Alexanders and Guelph Platters, Sheridan College and the Val Pellice in Italy, Division I.

Randy Nesbitt played for McMaster University when he was a student. He has a BA in Sociology and Physical Education from York University.

"I am committed to building a strong competitive team for Saint Mary's University," said Nesbitt at a press conference announcing his appointment in April.

"My plan calls for work to begin in

three areas: first, recruitment of student athletes throughout the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec; second, to organize and administer all areas of the hockey program here at the University to ensure that our student players receive personal assistance with respect to both their academic and their athletic pursuits; and third, to create an exciting summer hockey program as part of the camp of champions which encourages and ensures both fun and improvement for the minor hockey participant."

"Nesbitt has directed and worked at hockey schools since 1978," says Dr. Ian McGregor. "His camp credits are impressive, particularly the Maximum Ability Sports-Hockey Camp which was designed in 1978 to develop elite players such as NHLers Frank Caprice and Mike Sands."

"In the immediate future I will be asking local hockey people to inform me of potential student hockey players who live here in Atlantic Canada so our team will have a strong Nova Scotian and Maritime identity.

"As for any predictions of team performance for 1986-87, I have none at the present time," Nesbitt concluded.

When asked by a local media person whether he could do anything to make the rink warmer, Randy did say that he was hoping to warm it with the cheers of the Huskies' fans.

Randy Nesbitt is married to 10-time U.S. synchronized swimming champion and Australian Olympic Team Coach Susan (née Baross). They have an infant daughter, Stephanie Ann, eight months old. GW

Dalton scholars still successful after graduation

Where are they now? Each year, Saint Mary's University awards close to 100 scholarships to its outstanding scholars. Many of those students go on to win further accolades and reach greater academic heights. **Professor Edward McBride** of the Political Science department has kept tabs on some of the scholarship winners from his department, and filed the following report with *The Times*.

The holders of the Political Science department's William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarship continue to enhance the reputation of the University by their accomplishments.

Among this year's Dalton Scholars, Jo-Lynn Durocher, who has just successfully completed her Honours year in Political Science, has been awarded a \$10,000 fellowship in the Master's of Judicial Administration program at Brock University; Geoff Wilmshurst, who served as student representative in the department for 1985-6, has been selected for a year of study in China as part of the University's exchange program with that country; and Nanette Kwong has been accepted for the Bachelor of Laws degree at the London School of Economics.

Scott Gillis, a two-time winner of the Dalton Scholarship, also graduates from Saint Mary's this spring. Scott has been a sports editor of the *Journal*, a course assistant to Prof. McBride, and a research assistant for a fellow Dalton Scholar, Randall Balcome, who received the scholarship the first year it was offered. Scott, in the company of Dr. Ronald Landes, chairman of the Political Science department, Prof. Edward McBride, Vic Fraser of the Saint Mary's Political Science Student Association, and Jo-Lynn Durocher, represented the University at the conference on "The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the American Constitutional Experience," held last summer at the Dalhousie Law School. Scott has been accepted to study law at Dalhousie in the fall.

Cathy Smith, daughter of Kay and the late Laurie Smith and another two-time winner of the Dalton Scholarship

(1979-80 and 1980-81), has graduated from the Dalhousie Law School. While a law student and an articling clerk, Cathy also served as director of the Youth Choir at Saint Thomas Aquinas parish.

Jim MacGillivray, an Arts Gold Medal winner who also won the Dalton scholarship both in 1979-80 and 1980-81, has graduated from the Dalhousie Law School as well and has been working with the firm of Hewitt, Hewitt, Nesbitt, Reid of Ottawa. Jim's wife, Karen Patrick MacGillivray, a 1980-81 recipient of a Dalton award, was a Norman Patterson Fellow at Carleton University. Her MA thesis, "International Technological Negotiation: A Framework of Analysis," was published in the Dalhousie University Centre for Foreign Policy Studies monograph series. She continues her work toward a PhD in Political Science at Dalhousie, under two scholarships.

Pamela Hutt, another 1980-81 Dalton Scholarship recipient, is also a graduate of Dalhousie Law School. She was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar on August 9, 1985.

Among other previous years' winners, Randall Balcome has received two grants in support of a book about Canadian Supreme Court Justices, on which he is collaborating with Prof. Edward McBride, Prof. Wayne MacKay and Dawn Russell. Mr. Balcome, who practices law with the firm of Taylor, MacLellan and Cochrane, recently argued a leave to appeal hearing before a panel of judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, which comprised Chief Justice Brian Dickson, Mr. Justice Antonio Lamer, and

Mr. Justice Gerald LeDain.

Camille Cameron, who along with Randall Balcome was one of the original Dalton Scholarship winners in 1977-78, practices law with Stewart, MacKeen and Covert. She graduated from the University of New Brunswick Law School as a Beaverbrook Fellow. Camille already has several legal publications to her credit.

Brian Downie, who was awarded a Dalton Scholarship in 1978-79, is now a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and is with the firm of Cox, Downie, and Goodfellow. He was among those who attended the reception held by the Saint Mary's Law Society at the Oaks in October in recognition of the cooperation between Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Law School.

Judy Redmond's interest in government and politics was whetted by a trip to Ottawa last May, in the course of which she met Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Judy is also a 1978-79 Dalton scholar. Her interest in constitutional law was also well served by a visit to the Supreme Court of Canada, while it was in session. Since her graduation from Saint Mary's she has been with the Halifax County Social Services department.

Lynn Connors, who held a Dalton Scholarship in 1981-1982, and who is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School, has been accepted to study for the

Master of Laws degree at both the London School of Economics and University College, Dublin.

Karen Oldfield, also a Dalton Scholar in 1981-82 and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, has articulated with McInnis, Cooper, and Robertson, and will be joining that firm as an associate.

Toni Maioni, another 1981-82 winner, has completed her MA in International Relations at Carleton University, where she was a Norman Patterson Fellow.

Theresa Forgeron, a 1982-83 Dalton recipient, is completing her third year at the Dalhousie Law School. She gave a lecture this spring on the Charter of Rights and the issue of abortion to a group of Professor McBride's students from his Comparative Constitutional Law and Seminar on Public Law courses.

Mark Taylor, brother of Professor Sheila Crooks of the Philosophy department and brother-in-law of Fred Crooks of Cox, Downie, and Goodfellow, will be in his third year of Law School at Dalhousie next year. Mark was a Dalton recipient in 1983-84.

Darlene Jamieson, who was President of the Saint Mary's Political Science Students Association while a Dalton Scholar in 1984-5, has completed her first year at Dalhousie Law School. □

Awards Dinner

Continued from page 14

Club Sports

Letters

Barb Benoit, Susan Bourque, Kerri Lafond, Mary MacPherson, and Debbie Robar, Women's Soccer

Stars

Heather Giffin, Women's Soccer

AUAA All-Stars

Kim Ashford and Kerri Lafond, Women's Soccer; Tom Moller, Track and Field

Team MVP

John Schimall, Rugby; Kerri Lafond, Women's Soccer

University expenditures up threefold

University expenditures almost tripled in the period between 1974-75 and 1983-84, rising from \$2.1 billion to \$5.9 billion, according to a recent Statistics Canada Report. Expenditures grew an average of 11.7 per cent each year, but remained fairly stable as a percentage of Canada's Gross National Product. The report, entitled "University Finance Trend Analysis Report 1974-75 to 1983-84" and derived from an annual survey conducted jointly by Statistics Canada and the Canadian Association of University Business Officers, also includes information about provincial operating grant increases and sponsored research. It is available for \$40 from Statistics Canada, Publications Sales and Services Division, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0T6 (Cat. No. 81-260).

Santamarians support Cancer Society



When the Nova Scotia Division of the Canadian Cancer Society decided to launch its 1986 campaign by "riding Nova Scotia from end to end" on exercise bicycles, they got help from these five keen Santamarians.

From left to right, Brian Hutchings of the Huskies football team, Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, Mary Mason, secretary in the President's Office, Sandra Mumford of the basketball Huskies, Gina Wilkins, Editor of *The Times*, and Bill Scollar, Huskies football player. The Saint Mary's team logged about 50 kilometers for the event, which fell short of its goal by a mere 17 km.

Metro universities form Education Confederation

Continued from page 3

shared, thus enhancing both the undergraduate and graduate programs. The four institutions will be able to plan and implement programs cooperatively, as well, and will develop common standards and policies on such issues as admissions, practice teaching and degree requirements. A common admissions office could be established, and administrative functions such as field placement will be coordinated. The confederation will also allow for the development of specialization with depth and excellence at each institution.

"We are specializing, in the best sense of the word," Dr. Les Haley, chairman of the Education department at Dalhousie University, explains. Each university has recognized "centres of excellence," he points out. The Mount's strength, for example, is in elementary education, while Saint Mary's focuses on secondary education and math, science and English teaching methods. NSCAD's area is art education and Dalhousie is the only institution offering courses in Geography, Social Studies and French methods. Now the expertise of one university will be available to the students of all four.

The departments and faculties of Education have already made significant steps towards the integration of their programs. Duplication of courses has been reduced, common admission standards have been established, and the number of students accepted into the Education programs in Metro has been cut from 400 in 1981 to 150 in 1986.

Although the new agreement has meant that slightly fewer professors may be needed at any one institution, the committee points out that most reductions in faculty, a total of about 10 positions, have already been made by discontinuing part-time contracts.

The new set-up actually "increases the quality of the workload within departments," says Andy Manning, chair of the Education department at MSVU. "There is a high demand on the education faculty to serve the teaching community, working with teachers in the field," he explains. "This is very important as the teaching population gets older." With the new Confederation, "we no longer all have to do everything." There is a pot of expertise on which to draw, so that there will be more resources available for such important areas as continuing teacher education and research.

The sole policy-making body of the Confederation will be the Plenary Session, according to the Jabbra Report. The Plenary Session will meet at least once a year and will be governed by the constitution of the Confederacy.

Officers for the 1986-87 Plenary Session have already been selected as follows: Dr. Bruce Roald, Dalhousie, chair; Dr. Susan Hasteley, MSVU, chair-elect; Dr. Harold Pearse, NSCAD, secretary; and Dr. Bernard Davis, Saint Mary's, member-at-large.

Four standing committees of the

Plenary Session have been set up to refine and improve programs and further reduce duplication.

The Undergraduate Coordinating Committee will deal with B.Ed. programs and is responsible for developing and coordinating undergraduate admissions requirements and procedures and general regulations governing undergraduate programs in education and will recommend policies to the Plenary Session on these matters.

The Graduate Coordinating Committee will coordinate the delivery and development of graduate programs such as the MA in Education, the M.Ed., the MAT, the MA in Art Education and PhD programs. The committee is responsible for developing and coordinating graduate admissions requirements and procedures as well as general regulations governing graduate programs such as grading schemes in education. It will also recommend policies to the Plenary Session on these matters.

The Teacher Professional Development Committee will address the continuing education of teachers in the field. It is responsible for developing, coordinating and facilitating teacher professional development through inservice programs and will recommend policies to the Plenary Session on inservice matters. The committee will identify the need for and develop certificate and diploma programs, and will make recommendations to the appropriate standing committee.

The Research and Faculty Professional Development Committee was established to jointly enhance and expand research within the four education departments and faculties. It is responsible for collecting, compiling and disseminating information concerning the granting procedures and regulations of agencies that have special interest in education research and development.

Other standing committees include the Executive Committee and the Administration Committee.

"This is only the beginning," said Dr. Jabbra at the ceremony marking the signing of the agreement. "There is still a lot to be done if we are to offer the best academic programs and promote excellence in professional training and research. The challenge is ours in the future."

Dr. Jabbra's committee, a sub-committee of the Metro University Presidents' Committee, consisted of: Dr. Leslie Haley, chair of the Education department at Dalhousie University; Dr. Alasdair Sinclair, vice-president (academic) at Dalhousie; Dr. Andrew Manning, chair of the Education department at Mount Saint Vincent University; Dr. Pauline Jones, vice-president (academic) at the Mount; Dr. Harold Pearse, chair of the Education department at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design; Dr. Allan Barkley, dean of the Education department at NSCAD; and Dr. Mike MacMillan, dean of the Faculty of Education at Saint Mary's University. GW

Saint Mary's, Bank of Montreal, celebrate campaign's 2nd birthday



When Dr. Ken Ozmon sampled a piece of campaign birthday cake recently, he didn't strike gold, but what he did bite into was, for Saint Mary's, as good as the precious metal.

He struck nickel, a shiny new coin, wrapped and emedded in the cake. The coin symbolically represented the two million nickels that made up the Bank of Montreal's \$100,000 pledge to the Capital Campaign. Gordon MacAskill, left, vice-president, Domestic Banking, and Cyril Kelly, vice-president, Commercial Banking, represented the Bank at the cake-cutting ceremony. (Photo 67-Kuch)

Notebook

Atlantic Centre hosts conference

The Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students will host a two-day program for persons in special education, social services and the health professions on Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20.

The conference will feature Dr. James Ysseldyke, Professor of Special Education at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Ysseldyke is the author of four nationally acclaimed textbooks on special education, remediation, school psychology and program planning. He has also authored numerous articles dealing with critical, contemporary issues in special education. He currently serves as the editor of *Exceptional Children*.

The topics to be discussed at the conference include, "Issues in Special Education and Remediation," "Special Education and Remediation in the Decade Ahead," "Politics of Learning Disabilities," "Special Education — A New Vision — Some Theoretical Issues," and "Implications for the Service Provided to 'Exceptional Children.'"

Further information on the conference is available from Paula Kinsman at the Atlantic Centre for the Support of Disabled Students.

Tennis, anyone?

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association will be holding its sixth Annual Tennis Tournament on Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park Athletic Club in Burnside. To register, please call the Alumni Office at 429-9780, ext. 2554.

Phone system under new management

The management of the University's telephone system has become the responsibility of the Business Office, Guy Noel, VicePresident Administration, announced recently. In past years, the management responsibility was shared between Physical Plant and the Business Office.

All requests for additional phones, modifications to existing systems, etc. should be directed to Ms. Janice Burke, Accountant, Special Projects. However, reports of malfunctioning phones or systems should be directed to the Switchboard Operators for immediate attention.

Bookstore extends hours for summer school

The Bookstore will remain open for extended hours during the first and second summer sessions as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, July 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Regular hours, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., will apply during the remainder of the sessions.

Scholarship deadlines approaching

Application forms and detailed criteria for Achievement Scholarships and Named Undergraduate Scholarships may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Room 402, Student Services, Student Centre. Application deadline is Ju&e 15.

Noteworthy Notes

Dr. W.A. Bridgeo of the Chemistry department was an organizer of and speaker at the International Association on Water Pollution Research and Control Conference held in Yellowknife recently. Dr. Bridgeo also co-edited the proceedings of the conference, which will be published as "Arctic Water Pollution Research: Applications of Science and Technology" in Volume 18, Number 2, 1986 of *Water Science and Technology*.

Dr. Colin Dodds of Finance and Management Science and Gilles Bernier of Laval University have been awarded another grant from the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association to support a joint Saint Mary's-Laval symposium on the Investment Policies of Insurance Companies and Pension Funds in a New Regulating Environment. The symposium will be held in Quebec City, May 4 to 6.

Dr. Dodds has received a seed grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) as well, to support work in the area of portfolio management of life insurance companies in Canada. He has also been appointed to the Editorial Board of *The British Accounting Review*, the journal of the British Accounting Association.

Professor **Edward McBride** of the Political Science department, Professor Wayne MacKay of the Dalhousie Law School, Dawn Russell of Stewart, Mackeen & Covert, and **Randall Balcome**, one of the original Dalton Scholarship winners at Saint Mary's, have received a second grant to support their study of selected Canadian Supreme Court Justices. In addition to a \$5,000 award from the Foundation of Legal Research, the co-authors have recently been granted a \$3,500 award from the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia. Their research includes interviews with past and present Canadian Supreme Court Justices concerning the subjects of their forthcoming book on Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, Chief Justice Bora Laskin, Justice Ronald Martland and Justice Ivan Rand.

About 30 members and guests of the Saint Mary's Law Society benefited from the co-authors' ongoing research recently when each of them spoke at a panel discussion. Professor McBride spoke on Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, Wayne MacKay discussed Chief Justice Bora Laskin, Dawn Russell spoke on Justice Ronald Martland, and Randall Balcome discussed Justice Ivan Rand.

The Board of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) named **Dr. Kenneth Ozmon**, president of Saint Mary's, as National Co-Chairman of the 1987 National Universities Week at the Association's General Meeting in March. Dr. Ozmon also chaired a session, "Title in Program," at the meeting.

The Canadian Paraplegic Association presented Dr. Ozmon with a special award for his service as Honorary Chairman of its 1985-86 Financial Campaign. The award was presented by the Lt. Governor in March.

Candace Bryson, Assistant Director of University Residences, and **Sam Scribner**, Residence Cleaning Supervisor, attended the regional conference of the North East Association of College and University Housing Officers held at Boston University in March. While there, they were involved in seminars dealing with residence life programming, student staff training and development and residence physical plant issues, to name a few.

Dr. Hermann F. Schwind, Management, gave a lecture entitled, "Comparative Industrial Relations: Canada, Japan, and Germany," to 80 students at the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing recently. He also lectured to 120 senior

students in the Department of Economics of Xiamen University on the topic, "Personnel Management in Canada."

Dr. Schwind visited China recently on a tour of negotiations for the University's China Program. His tour included: Beijing, where negotiations were held with the University of International Business and Economics; Chengdu, where discussions were held on the possibility of establishing another satellite of the Program; Shanghai, where he visited the language program set up by the Germans; and Xiamen, where discussions for another satellite were initiated.

Dr. Emero Steigman, Professor of Religious Studies, presented a lecture, with slides, on "Rationality in Twelfth-Century Cistercian Oratory Buildings" at the third annual conference of Canadian Medieval Art Historians at the University of Winnipeg in March.

Dr. Zhi Xiachen recently arrived at Saint Mary's University to undertake research in the Geology department for several months. Dr. Zhi Xiachen is from the University of Science and Technology of China in Hefei, Anhui Province, People's Republic of China. He recently spent 16 months doing research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Faculty Publications

Dr. James Ahlakpor of the Economics department recently published "Regulation and the Consumer Interest" in *Reaction: The New Combines Investigation Act*, edited by Walter E. Block, pp. 141-154, Vancouver, B.C., The Fraser Institute, 1986.

Dr. Peter Boyle, Division of Engineering, is the author of *Applied Fluid Mechanics*, a textbook on introductory fluid mechanics for engineering undergraduates. The book, which is 561 pages long, was released by McGraw-Hill Ryerson in March, 1986 and will be sold for about \$45.

Dr. Theodore E. Ciuciura of the Political Science department recently published "Provincial Politics in the Hapsburg Empire: The Case of Galicia and Bukovina" in *Nationalities Papers*, Vol. 13, No. 2, Fall, 1985, pp. 247-273.

Dr. Ciuciura also reviewed *Russian Canadians: Their Past and Present*, edited by T.F. Jeletzky et. al. (Ottawa: Borealis Press, 1983) in the *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, Vol. 26, Nos. 3-4, September-December, 1985.

A new volume entitled "Public Policy and the Coastal Zone," edited by **Dr. Douglas Day**, has just been published by the Geography department. This is the fifth volume in the series, "Studies in Marine and Coastal Geography," and includes five papers, all of which were presented at a Special Session of the Canadian Association of Geo-

graphers' Annual Conference held in Trois Rivières, Québec in May, 1985. The Special Session was organized by the Study Group on Marine Studies and Coastal Zone Management, of which Dr. Day and **Dr. Robert McCalla**, also of the Geography department, are co-chairmen. One of the papers, "The Canada Ports Corporation Act: Effects and Development," was written by Dr. McCalla.

Dr. J. Dostal of the Geology department was recently listed as a co-author of "Geochemistry of metabasites associated with the Southern Hercynian suture," published in the *Bulletin of the Society of Geologists in France*, 8, pp. 115-123. The other authors were J.L. Bodinier, A. Giraud and C. Dupuy.

Dr. Dostal also co-authored "Geochemistry and origin of basaltic lavas from Marquesas Archipelago, French Polynesia" with J.M. Liotard and H.G. Barszczus. The paper appeared in *Contribution of Mineralogy and Petrology*, 92, pp. 260-268.

Dr. Colin Dodds of Finance and Management Science recently published "Institutional Transactions in Financial Assets" with R. Dobbins in *Managerial Science*, Vol. 2, No. 3/4, 1985, pp. 26-60.

Dr. Dodds also reviewed Sir J. Gold's *Legal and Institutional Aspects of the International Monetary System: Selected Essays* (two volumes), in *Kyklos*, Fasc. 4, 1985.

Dr. Richard Perkyns of the English department contributed the chapter "Theatre in Nova Scotia" to *Contemporary Canadian Theatre: New World Visions*, edited by Anton Wagner and published by Simon and Pierre of Toronto in 1985. The book was prepared for the Canadian Theatre Critics Association in time for the International Theatre Institute Congress held in Montréal and Toronto in June, 1985.

Dr. Perkyns' article, "Two decades of Neptune Theatre," together with a checklist of all of Neptune's productions during its first 20 years, was published in *Theatre History in Canada/Histoire du Theatre au Canada*, Vol. 6, No. 2, Fall, 1985, pp. 148-186.

Dr. Hermann F. Schwind, Management, recently published "Management: The State of the Art in Performance Appraisal" in *Readings in Canadian Personnel and Human Resource Management*, Randall and Dolan, Editors, West Publishing, 1986.

Dr. Keith Vaughan and students **Hartford W. Manning** and **Ronald J. LaFrance**, all of the Chemistry department, recently co-authored a paper with Dr. Donald Hooper of the Chemistry department at Dalhousie University. "Open-chain nitrogen compounds. Part IX. 1,2,3-Triazolo[1,5-a]quinazoline and its 5-alkyl and 5-aryl derivatives from alumina-catalysed cyclization of 1-(2'-acylphenyl)-3-cyanomethyltria-

zene" was published in *The Canadian Journal of Chemistry*, Vol. 64, 1986, pp. 250-254.

Dr. Vaughan and Ronald J. LaFrance also co-authored a paper with Neil W. Gibson and John Hartley of the Laboratory of Molecular Pharmacology, Division of Cancer Treatment, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland recently. "Differential cytotoxicity and DNA-damaging effects produced in human cells of the Mer+ and Mer- phenotypes by a series of alkyltriazenylimidazoles" appeared in Volume 7, no. 2, 1986 of *Carcinogenesis*, pp. 259-265.

Dr. J. Waldron of the Geology department has published four papers recently: "Structural history of continental margin sediments beneath the Bay of Islands Ophiolite, Newfoundland," in *The Canadian Journal of Earth Sciences*, Vol. 22, pp. 1618-1632; "Evolution of carbonate platforms on a margin of the Neotethys ocean: Isparta angle, southwestern Turkey," in *Eclogae Geologicae Helveticae*, Vol. 77, pp. 553-581; "Structural history of the Antalya Complex in the 'Isparta angle,' Southwest Turkey," in *Special Publication of the Geological Society of London*, No. 17, pp. 273-285; and, co-authored with J.W.F. Waldron and L.R. Jensen, "Sedimentology of the Goldenville Formation, Eastern Shore, Nova Scotia: Geological Survey of Canada Paper 85-15."

Set your Cap on a Graduation Gift from Saint Mary's University Bookstore

Picture yourself jogging down the avenue in a fleecy-warm exercise suit with a Saint Mary's crest on the lapel. Just imagine strolling-down-Spring-Garden in your navy spring blazer wearing a Saint Mary's tie with a maroon leather portfolio tucked under your arm. Try turning up for tea with a Saint Mary's scarf set just so on that new summer outfit.

Try livening up that bare wall in the hallway with your very own degree, laminated onto an attractive bevelled walnut-finish plaque.

Can't you just taste a singapore sling in a tall frosted Saint Mary's glass on a hot summer's day? You can even get an extra kick from your early morning OJ by sipping it from a pewter Saint Mary's beer stein. And snap the tops off your guava juice with a laser-carved Saint Mary's bottle opener.

*Planning a picnic date at Chebucto Head? A barometer set in a walnut stand laser-carved with the Saint Mary's crest can tell you if the climate's right — and you can serve your full-bodied red in wine glasses with Saint Mary's insignia when you get there.

How about dressing up your end table with a few special books held up with Saint Mary's antiqued-metal-crested wooden bookends?

Let the gold-and-ruby flash of your Saint Mary's ring distinguish you from the crowd as you applaud your favorite combo at the Jazz Cellar.

Set off your executive desk with a lucite Saint Mary's-crested pen holder and matching letter knife, and sign your John-Henry on the next neighborhood petition with a pen from Saint Mary's.

Pull on a Saint Mary's sweater, tie a maroon kerchief in a fat knot under your chin, and sling a Saint Mary's laundry bag over your shoulder for that next oh-so-drudgerous trip to the laundromat.

Whatever your whim, we have all of these things and a lot more at the Saint Mary's Bookstore. Shop first for graduation here. You'll be surprised.

REMEMBER SAINT MARY'S

Notebook

AUCC admits six new members

Six institutions of higher learning have been granted membership in the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC). The six were admitted to the 79-member association at the AUCC annual general meeting held last fall in Charlottetown.

The new member institutions are: College universitaire de Saint-Boniface in Manitoba; Ecole nationale d'administration publique in Ste-Foy, Quebec; and four branches of l'Universite du Quebec, in Chicoutimi, Montreal, Rimouski and Trois-Rivieres.

The AUCC also confirmed the Ottawa-based International Development Research Centre as an AUCC honorary associate.

Lecture series cancelled

Research Canada 86, a cross-Canada lecture series on science and technology scheduled for eight Canadian universities, has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

The decision to end the series was made late in November by the seven sponsoring federal research and granting agencies, who were advised by Research Canada's organizers to either completely redefine the series or cancel it. Audiences at the three lectures held so far had been "disappointingly small," said a spokesperson for the event. Although attendance had been improving since the first stop in Halifax, interest was still not high enough to justify the cost.

Academic theses have full copyright protection

The *AU Insider* (Athabasca University) reports that a federal court judge has ruled that, "although a scholarly work might have limited commercial value, it is nonetheless entitled to the full protection of copyright." According to the precedent-setting ruling, the copyright vests the author — it is his work, his labour, and his talent which have produced it. The decision by Justice L. Marcel Joyal ended eight years of litigation. The judge ruled that Vancouver writer Ed Gould had "cribbed" portions of UBC history professor David Breen's doctoral thesis — an infringement under the federal Copyright Act — even though the copied material represented only a small por-

tion of the total thesis. Because the copied material was seen to contribute positively to Mr. Gould's work, the judge ruled that the quality of the copied material was as important a factor as the quantity. Mr. Gould and his publisher had argued that academic works such as theses were in the public domain and therefore not protected by copyright, and that extracts of Prof. Breen's work represented a very small part of the thesis and the subsequent book authored by Mr. Gould.

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



by Elizabeth Stevens

Abandon hopefully all ye who enter here

There are over 650,000 words in the English language. It is a living and therefore evolving language. Old words are forgotten (When was the last time you heard someone say "anon" or "forsooth?") and new ones are added. Even purists accept that the language cannot stay the same forever. But I don't think it's meant to change so that we can't understand each other. Let's not call an informal chat a "relatively unstructured conversational interaction." An instruction in a CIA handbook "...to treat with extreme prejudice..." means to kill. Euphemisms grow like weeds.

Even though the English language has a larger vocabulary than any other language in the world, some people still think it's necessary to add new words, listless, vacuous words such as "gazillion" and "humungous." Not being content to add these lackluster ones, old perfectly good words are being misused. I don't care how often it is said or how important it is to "restructure National Sea," it can't be done. You don't restructure anything. The word is a noun, not a verb. What's wrong with re-organize?

Hopefully is a word that is constantly misused. It is an adverb and therefore describes or modifies a verb. For example, John looked at Susan hopefully. It describes the way he looked at Susan. You can't just throw it in anywhere. Hopefully this, hopefully that. No one wants to say "I hope..." or "one hopes..." (According to Saint Mary's English professor George Burpee Hallett, Canadians don't like saying "one" does anything.) The most common use for the word nowadays is as a dangling adverb without a modifier. In one sentence recently, I counted five hopefullies and not one verb.

You're probably thinking "so who cares." I care and so does Professor James Aitchison, a Political Science professor at Dalhousie University who has also taught writing courses. He has the slogan "Abandon hopefully all ye who enter here" in his office but says he can't take the credit for it. He says he saw it on an American television program that included a panel discussing the English language. It comes from "All hope abandon, ye who enter here" written in Dante's *The Inferno*, where it was inscribed over the gates of hell.

It's a little difficult to segue from that to express best wishes to the 1986 graduating class, and to offer one bit of advice. Respect the English language and don't say "Hopefully I will."

This summer at Saint Mary's

First Session: May 14 to June 26, 1986

Second Session: July 2 to August 14, 1986

- Management courses in marketing, personnel and finance.
- Degrees and professional certificates can be obtained entirely by part-time study in the evenings.

■ Normal entrance requirements are not applicable to mature persons.

For a copy of the 1986 Summer Program, contact Continuing Education Saint Mary's University Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3 Phone: 429-9780

Congrats, Grads!



Congratulations, graduates! Monday, May 12 is your big day. In all the excitement of making your arrangements, you may have lost your Grad Week booklet, so, just in case, here's a synopsis of most of the important details you'll need to know. Enjoy your Grad Week!

• **Convocation takes place on Monday, May 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Halifax Metro Centre.**

• **Arrive early for the academic procession:**

Graduands are advised to arrive by 8 a.m. and line up, in strict alphabetical order, on the ice surface level no. 97 for the academic procession. You should try to get there on time, since it takes a few minutes to don your academic attire and have your carnation pinned on.

If weather permits, the academic procession will parade around the Metro Centre complex to the main door. Since it takes about 20 minutes to do this, the procession will start at about 9:10 a.m.

• **Paying your graduation fee:**

A graduation fee of \$20 must be paid by all graduands, whether they attend convocation or graduate *in absentia*. **All fees must be paid before April 28** at the Business Office.

• **Invitations to convocation:**

The larger facilities of the Metro Centre will allow graduating students to bring any reasonable number of guests to this year's convocation. Tickets will be available beginning April 8 from Karen Olsen in the Student Services Office, 4th floor, Student Centre.

• **Where and when to get your academic attire.**

Your \$20 graduation fee covers the cost of renting your academic gown and hood. These must be picked up in Room L172 on either Thursday, May 8 or Friday, May 9, between 1 and 7 p.m. Academic attire cannot be picked up after these dates. After convocation, you can return your gown and hood to the designated area in the Metro Centre, or to the Registrar's Office during regular office hours.

• **Parking:**

There are several parking options available for graduands and their guests. Parking lots, at an hourly rate, are located at Scotia Square, Purdy's Wharf, The Brewery and Tex Park (see the map in the Information Booklet). Alternately, you may prefer to park on campus and take a taxi to the Metro Centre (it would cost about \$5).

**Thursday, May 8:
Convocation Rehearsal, 7 p.m.**

It is **important** that all graduands attend the Convocation Rehearsal in the Theatre Auditorium.

**Friday, May 9:
Alumni Reception (8 to 9 p.m.)
Graduation Ball (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.)**

At the World Trade and Convention Centre, with entertainment by the John Alphonse Band. Tickets \$10 per person.

**Sunday, May 11:
Champagne Brunch.**

1 p.m. in the Residence Cafeteria. Mother's Day theme. Complimentary flowers. \$5.50 per person.

Baccalaureate Service and Reception 4 p.m.

Assemble in the Student Centre at 3:45 p.m. sharp, with gowns and hoods. In the event of rain, assemble in the gym of the Parish Centre, Canadian Martyrs Church. Reception in the Student Centre cafeteria will follow the service.

**Monday, May 12:
Convocation and Reception.**

Halifax Metro Centre. Assemble on ice surface level no. 97 at 8 a.m. Procession will leave from this area shortly after 9 a.m. Convocation starts at 9:30 a.m. Reception will follow in mezzanine of the Metro Centre.