

Three to receive honorary degrees



Dr. Marie Battiste

Saint Mary's will confer three honorary degrees at Convocation on May 11.

Dr. Marie Battiste will receive an honorary doctor of letters for her achievements in the field of education and her contribution to Micmac education and culture.

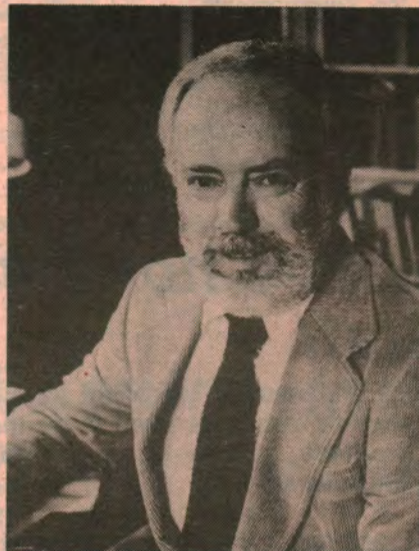
Dr. Battiste has degrees from Stanford University, California, Harvard University, and the University of Maine. Since 1969 she has been involved in teaching and counselling Indians and in teaching Indian history at a number



Bishop Colin Campbell

of universities in the United States and Canada. During this time she has taken part in many programs aimed at furthering Indian education and opportunity and has consistently pressed for the right of native people to have a strong say in the agenda for their education and the formation of their own curriculum.

Dr. Battiste's published works include papers on many aspects of Micmac culture and education and her next publication is entitled *The Myth of Illiterate Savage and*



Dr. Douglas Lochhead

Micmac. She has acted as a consultant on Indian matters for a number of US and Canadian agencies, including the Assembly of First Nations in Ottawa.

Bishop Colin Campbell will receive an honorary doctorate of letters in recognition of his distinguished service to the community, his part in the founding of the Atlantic School of Theology and for his role in communicating the new ideas generated by the Vatican II Council.

Bishop Campbell graduated from

Saint Mary's in 1952. He was on the Board of Governors for 14 years and served as Chairman from 1978 to 1983. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1956 and served in a number of Nova Scotia parishes. He was the first Director of Social Services for the Archdiocese of Halifax and served as Vicar General of that diocese for 11 years. He has taught at many local institutions, including the Maritime School of Social Work.

For more information about Convocation, see pages 9 to 12.

Prior to his appointment as Bishop of Antigonish, Monsignor Campbell was one of the spiritual directors of Saint Augustine's seminary in Toronto. He was ordained seventh Bishop of the Diocese of Antigonish on March 19.

Professor Douglas Lochhead will receive an honorary doctorate of letters for his contribution to Atlantic Canada literature and culture and in recognition of his achievements as a poet, bibliographer, librarian and educator. He is also being recognized for his role as a pioneer in the field of Canadian literature, who has called attention to a body of work which might otherwise have been neglected.

Continued on page 2

Hot Buttons of the future!

Melanie Bartlett, Kelly Ford and Tracey Preeper have pushed the "Hot Buttons" of the future. The three fourth-year commerce students have won a national award from the Retail Council of Canada. They prepared a report on cable shopping networks that took top honours in the Retail Council's annual cross-Canada student contest. This year's contest assignment was to report on one of the leading-edge developments which are affecting retailing in North America in the late 1980's, the so-called "Hot Buttons".

Using the title "Cable Shopping Networks: will they be the death of the retail salesman?", the three students prepared a written and video presentation that examined all aspects of the cable shopping networks that are sweeping the United States and have now started up in Ontario. They came to the conclusion that this new

Continued on page 4



Fourth year Commerce students
Melanie Bartlett, Tracey Preeper
and Kelly Ford (West photo)



Incoming student president Carie Schurr (L) watches as current president Mark Bower presents Kay O'Keefe with an Honorary Gold M Award for her generous service to students during the 19 years she has worked at Saint Mary's (Wambolt-Waterfield photo)

Charter Day awards honour students and staff

It takes a lot of different things to make the university experience a complete one. Each year some students take time from their busy study schedules to get involved in student affairs and staff and professors also work "above and beyond the call of duty" to assist students in their extra-curricular activities.

The 23rd annual Charter Day Banquet was held April 3, to honour the contribution made by these students, faculty and staff and to mark the end of student activities for the academic year.

This year Gold Ms were awarded to Sean Dolter, Faith Drinnan and David Smart. Silver Ms were awarded to Patricia Brown, Carie Schurr, Angela Pulsifer, Mark Ring and Gerald Wood.

The Student Leader Award went to Curtis Swinimer, President of the Red Cross Society, which received the Society of the Year Award.

Sean Dolter received the Rev.

J.J. Hennessey Medallion as the student who is deemed to be the greatest contributor to extra-curricular activities.

Raffi Balmanoukian was Freshman of the Year, Greg Brown received the Sophomore of the Year award while Mark DeWolf became Junior of the Year and Faith Drinnan was Senior of the Year.

Honorary Gold Ms for staff and faculty contributions to student affairs went to Kay O'Keefe, Assistant in the Information and Public Relations Office, to Dr. Rick Miner, Dean of Commerce and to Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts. Literary Ms for literary contributions to the University went to student Shane Ross and Professor Edward McBride of the Political Science department.

The evening, which took place in the Theatre Auditorium, included live entertainment by Denis Ryan, Tony Quinn, Bill Carr and others.

New Dean of Education



Dr. Roger Barnsley has been appointed Dean of Education for a six-year period.

Dr. Barnsley is from St. Boniface, Manitoba and comes to Saint Mary's from his position as Associate Superintendent, Student Services of Lethbridge School District No.51 in Lethbridge Alberta.

In his present job he was responsible for such specialized programs as early childhood

services, learning disabilities, mentally handicapped, gifted and talented and rehabilitation. In addition he was responsible for student guidance and counselling and two special schools in a school district which provided educational programs for 8,000 students.

Dr. Barnsley has a BA from the University of Victoria and an MA and a PhD from McGill University. He has served as Chairman of the Psychology department at the University of Lethbridge and was Associate Dean of Science at the same university.

His academic experience includes a three-year research fellowship at Memorial University of Newfoundland and seven years of teaching in the Psychology department at the University of Lethbridge.

He has published a wide range of learned papers and has experience in giving public service talks, workshops and inservice programs.

NSERC grants exceed \$300,000

Scientists from Saint Mary's have been awarded research grants from the National Science and Engineering Research Council which total \$315,761. The grants are as follows:

Astronomy department

Dr. George Mitchell, \$27,000, for the study of "Chemical evolution of interstellar clouds" and "Structure of cometary comae".
Dr. David Turner, \$24,960, for the study of "Star clusters and the search for new calibrators for the cosmic distance scale".

Biology department

Dr. Timothy Ladd, \$8,100, for the study of "The growth and control of bacterial biofilms in continuous flow systems".
Dr. Michael Wiles, \$10,000, for the study of "Ectoparasitic protozoans and myxosporean infections in certain species of fish".
Dr. David Cone has a grant pending for the study of "Biology of fish ectoparasites and the diseases they cause".

Chemistry department

Dr. Kathleen Mailer, \$49,000 for the purchase of a preparative ultracentrifuge plus rotors and \$23,833 for the study of "Superoxide dismutase and glutathione peroxidase in cardiac cells."
Dr. Michael Zaworotko, \$16,320, for the study of "Organotransition metal sustained liquid clathrates - Phase II".

Finance and Management Science department

Dr. Anthony Charles, Finance & Management Science, \$13,166, for the study of "Uncertainty and complexity in resource development: methods and models."

Dr. Paul Dixon, \$6,432, for the study of "Heuristic methods for constrained production/inventory systems."

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

Geology department

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, \$25,000, for the study of "Geochemistry and petro-genesis of some igneous rocks"; and \$16,000 for the study of the Nova Scotia Regional X-Ray Fluorescence Centre (joint grant with others).

Dr. J. Greenough, \$12,000, for the study of "Petrogenesis and tectonic significance of mesozoic volcanism in Atlantic Canada".

Dr. Georgina Pe-Piper, \$22,386, for the study of "Geologic applications of mafic volcanic rock petrology and geochemistry."

Dr. John Waldron, \$11,680, for the study of "Sedimentary and structural evolution of Cambro-Ordovician continental margin sediments, Canadian Appalachians".

Mathematics and Computing Science department

Dr. B.L. Hartnell, \$5,960, for the study of "Neighbour-connectivity in graphs".
Dr. Dattatraya Kabe, \$6,000, for the study of "Statistical methods in computer science".
Dr. Paul Muir, \$12,564, for the study of "Error estimation schemes for Runge-Kutta type boundary value codes".

Physics department

Dr. B. Cameron Reed, \$15,360, for the study of "Galactic structure".

Honorary Degrees, continued from page 1

After graduating from McGill University in 1943, Professor Lochhead served in the Canadian army. After the war, he obtained his MA in English from the University of Toronto. In 1950 he returned to McGill to obtain a Bachelor of Library Science, after which he worked as a librarian at universities in Canada and the United States. In 1963 he began a twelve year appointment as Librarian of Massey College, University of Toronto. Since 1975 he has been Davidson Professor of Canadian Studies at Mount Allison University. In 1977 he founded the Centre for Canadian Studies at Mount Allison. In 1983-84 he was visiting professor of Canadian studies at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Lochhead has published a number of books of poetry and has edited many scholarly publications. His career

has also included a wide range of graduate and undergraduate English teaching and his work as a bibliographer of Canadian literature has been particularly outstanding.

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10.1% Funding increase for Saint Mary's

The overall funding increase to Saint Mary's for the 1987/88 academic year is 10.1%. This amounts to a total increase of \$1.6 million and brings to \$15,822,880 the total grant the University will receive from the provincial government.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon told *The Times* that the total operating budget for the coming year is anticipated to be close to \$23 million. The balance will mostly come from tuition fees, which amount to \$6 million, and from gifts, endowment income and ancillary operations.

Dr. Ozmon said "Naturally I am very pleased that we got over 10% increase, that is a big help to us. However, I would caution people against the notion that we are flush. Because of our increased enrollment over the past few years, we have had to add faculty and staff members and equipment like

computers on a relatively modest increase to the budget. Even with the increase, we do not anticipate being able to bring in a balanced budget. We will still have to bring in a deficit budget.

Asked about major expenditures in the coming year, Dr. Ozmon explained that the move to the new Fitness and Recreation will make necessary a number of renovations in the space vacated by the athletic department. He says that it will be possible to move some operations to more spacious quarters and to rationalise the location of certain things in light of their relationship with other departments.

The University has also acquired another property on Gorsebrook Avenue which will allow additional space for expansion.

The future use of the old gym itself depends on funding and more will be known about this in the Fall.

Military Studies at Acadia

Acadia University will establish a Centre of Military and Strategic Studies with the help of a grant from the Department of National Defence. Acadia has received support from National Defence since 1968, when it set up a visiting professorship in the field.



Capital Campaign



Rob Weld, Life Underwriter with Sun Life Assurance Co. visited the University recently to deliver a \$3,500 installment of his company's \$16,500, five-year pledge to the Capital Campaign (West photo)



Professor Ed. McBride wins teaching medal

Professor Edward McBride is this year's winner of the Father William Stewart Medal for Teaching. He says, "Such is my respect for the teaching profession and for the man after whom the award is named, I regard this as the pinnacle of my professional career. There is no prize that I would feel more honoured to receive." Ed McBride and his wife Mary Ann, who teaches in the History department, visited Halifax from the United States in 1965. Ed says "We loved the city, and the province and the university". He was attracted to the political science department and its Chairman, Dr. William Dalton, and wrote to see if a teaching post was available. Luckily for us, one was. Asked why he liked the department, Ed says "There was never any doubt in my mind that Dr. Dalton valued the teaching function above anything else and wanted that to be the signature of the department. He concentrated his attention on the intellectual formation of the students."

Professor McBride reckons almost one thousand students have taken his courses in the 20 years he has been at Saint Mary's and it has been his pleasure to keep in touch with an amazing number of them. He has particularly charted the course of the Dalton Scholars who have gone on to do so well at other institutions and in life.

Professor McBride is dedicated to the teaching role of the University and says "I have a saying that the art of teaching, like the art of coaching, is to motivate and instill confidence in the students as

pre-requisites for their intellectual formation, their personal development and career advancement." He adds "It is really those three things I am interested in. One of my greatest satisfactions is to take someone who is a B or a B+ and a couple of years later find them getting A's at law school."

The pictures on the walls of Ed's office give a clue to another side of his personality. "I am, as my students would attest, an avid sportsman, although not in a participatory sense," he says. He regards baseball as "The mightiest sport of them all", but also follows football, basketball and hockey, in that order.

His love of sport he inherits from his father, who was a coach. "It is from him", he says, "that I get my notions of instilling confidence and motivation in the young."

During his years at Saint Mary's, Ed. McBride has given unstintingly of his time to extra-curricular activities. He is a co-founder of the Saint Mary's Law Society, and is advisor to the Political Science Students Association.

He is also a member of Senate, Chairman of the Senate Scholarship Committee, a member of Student Participation Committee of Senate and member of the Shandong Scholarship Committee.

He recently co-authored a book entitled "Charterwatch: Reflections on Equality" which deals with legal aspects of the Charter of Rights. He is currently working on another book, *Benchmarks: a study of judging in Canada*, which will be published in the Fall.

China Program staff attend TESL Conference

Material provided by Dr. Michael Herrick

Members of the staff of the China Program presented a seminar at TESL Canada 87 in Vancouver in March.

The seminar covered the whole scope of the program, including slides of the new location at Beijing Normal University and a videotape of the Regional Orientation Centres (ROCs). One primary concern was to advertise English and French teaching positions for September.

Those who attended the conference were Director Dr. Michael Herrick, Canadian Director of the Canada/China Language Centre Helen Vanwel and Sondra Marshall Smith, National Coordinator of the ROCs.

During the conference Michael Herrick and Helen Vanwel renewed working relationships with the faculty and staff of other universities associated with Saint Mary's. These associates included Professor Margaret DesBrisay of the University of Ottawa, who has been contracted to provide the testing service for the Canada/China Language Centre and Professor Ian Martin of York University, who has coordinated a program for Chinese trainees and is presently conducting a survey of English and French language needs for Chinese trainees in Canada.

Helen Vanwel was the first speaker at a symposium on

"Intercultural Education and Cultural Adjustment in Canada and Abroad." Her talk was entitled "The Give and Take of Working Cooperatively outside Canada."

Before the conference, Sondra Marshall Smith conducted a three-day training session for the five regional co-ordinators who manage the ROCs administered by Saint Mary's. They are located at the University of British Columbia, the

University of Alberta, the University of Toronto in conjunction with York University, the University of Montreal, which is part of a consortium including McGill, Concordia and the University of Quebec at Montreal, and the International Education Centre at Saint Mary's.

A special feature of the training was an exchange of teaching methods and materials by the ESL teachers employed at each of the centres for six-week orientation sessions for CIDA sponsored Chinese trainees.

The week in Vancouver presented an invaluable opportunity for Saint Mary's to bring together all the key personnel associated with the China Program. These people are located across 12,000 miles and twelve time zones. The number of people involved, including Chinese and Canadian teachers in Beijing and staff in Halifax, is over 50.



Sondra Marshall Smith, Helen Vanwel and Michael Herrick at the Conference



Neil Balcom



Michelle Johnson (L) and Patsy Pitzul of the China Program

Capital Campaign has less than \$3 million to go

By March 4 this year over \$10 million had been pledged to the \$13 million Capital Campaign and several groups of donors had more than fulfilled their campaign objectives.

University faculty members are high in the generosity stakes, having pledged \$155,410 or more than one and a half times what was expected of them. Staff members, too, have beaten the objective set for them, by pledging \$64,809.

The table on the right gives a complete breakdown of the current position of the campaign.

Hot Buttons continued from page 1

very popular and could replace conventional catalogue shopping, but that it will never threaten the existence of the retail salesman.

The three students attended the annual convention of the Retail Council of Canada in Toronto and received their award on April 6.

Category of Donors	Objective	Number of Donors	Pledges	Cash In	% of Objective
Government National	\$4,000,000	7	\$3,975,421	\$2,682,747	99%
Corporations	\$3,000,000	218	\$2,016,370	\$991,770	67%
Foundations	\$2,000,000	22	\$1,167,346	\$1,125,346	58%
Alumni	\$1,200,000	2,580	\$1,151,736	\$213,758	99%
Alumni Annual Giving			\$32,808	\$32,808	
Regional Corporations	\$1,500,000	101	\$1,114,610	\$488,668	74%
Special Names	\$400,000	588	\$630,894	\$284,715	158%
Board of Governors	\$150,000	36	\$221,750	\$162,890	148%
Faculty	\$100,000	115	\$155,410	\$128,355	155%
Staff	\$50,000	180	\$64,809	\$29,934	130%
Students, Bequests and Others	\$600,000	23	\$323,940	\$191,849	54%
	<u>\$13,000,000</u>		<u>\$10,855,094</u>	<u>\$6,332,840</u>	
Less overlap*			\$772,123	\$178,883	
Amount pledged			\$10,082,971	\$5,153,957	78%

*An overlap occurs when donors fall into more than one category.

What is a scholarship?

The Austin Hayes Memorial Scholarship

A scholarship is more than just financial assistance for a deserving student. Often it represents a collection of cherished memories of the person for whom it is named.

Just such a case is the Austin Hayes Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded for the first time during the 1987/88 academic year. Mrs. Eileen Hayes shared with *The Times* some of her memories and the reasons why she and her children decided on this memorial.

Eileen is from Lowell, Massachusetts and, on the advice of friends, she came to Halifax at the end of the 1930s to take a three-year home economics course at Mount Saint Vincent. "My dear parents and a dear uncle thought travelling and coming to a different country would be an education for me" she says.

It proved to be more than an education and she remembers those early days with fondness. "Saturday was the big day at the Mount", she says. "We were free to go into the town and we used to make a mad dash to the Cameo on Spring Garden Road because the meals were not expensive and a few of the Saint Mary's boys were around." It was here she met her future husband, Austin Hayes, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1937.

The proprietor of the Cameo, Nick, was a former Saint Mary's student and she remembers, "He used to give us a discount." Other highspots of the precious Saturdays were visits to Mills Brothers and "The Capitol Theatre, that was the place to go."

Eileen has wry memories of one incident that took place just before she graduated. The Dean at Mount Saint Vincent, Sister Francis of Assisi, said to her, "Now Eileen, you will be graduating in a few weeks. You have been going steady for almost three years. I think you should ask Austin what his intentions are." "Gullible me", says Eileen, remembering how she carried out the Dean's instructions. Austin came out to the Mount on the bus and she took him to Saint Joseph's Hill, which was where everyone went to sort out serious



Mrs. Eileen Hayes (West photo)

matters. "I asked him what his intentions were" she says, "I think the poor man nearly died. He said his intentions were good, but he did not have much money as he had just graduated from college. He intended to get married, but it would be in time." Ever since that far off day, Eileen has been teased by her friends about whether she did or did not propose to Austin on Saint Joseph's Hill.

Three of the nine Hayes children went to Saint Mary's. Rick, who is now in Canadian National's marketing department in Toronto, Geoffrey, who is now working in the athletics department and Martha, who is nursing in Halifax. Eileen has many happy memories of those years. Saint Mary's was still a

Jesuit college and many of the Lowell cousins came to Saint Mary's. She remembers "The Saint Mary's boys always came to our house at the weekend." They had good appetites and she says, "I filled them up with hamburgers, hot dogs and cookies and they all went home with little care packages."

She particularly recalls special events like Winter Carnival, "We had little parties before the carnival", she says "The boys and girls gathered at our house, looking lovely, and then would take off for activities at Saint Mary's. There were ice sculptures and dances and events at all the universities."

Austin Hayes himself is remembered for his devotion to a number of causes. Not least among these was his Alma Mater. He served both as Chairman of the Alumni Association and on the Board of Governors, of which he was Chairman from ---- to ----. He was a very private man who did not bring his work home with him, but his wife remembers during the 1960's reading about the food strike at Saint Mary's in the local papers. Even now she does not have much sympathy with students who complain about the food they receive. Because of her early training in home economics, she says "I cannot stand criticism of food. I think they do the best they can. I think they were lucky to be there. When I first came to the Mount I was always starving, I was glad to get a second roll."

Both the Austin Hayes Memorial Scholarship and another scholarship which the family has endowed at the Mount, bind together the threads of memory for two generations of a large family. The Saint Mary's that Eileen Hayes describes has long gone; that tight knit Roman Catholic college ruled with affection and discipline by the Jesuit Fathers. But today we can still remember it in this and other scholarships donated by grateful families in memory of the happiness the University brought them.

Carol Fraser exhibition at the Art Gallery



Carol Fraser talks to a guest at the reception held on the opening night of her exhibition (West photo)

A Gorsebrook Summer "Learning for Enjoyment"

A Gorsebrook Summer is two exciting weeks of non-credit courses at Saint Mary's University. It's an opportunity for both adults and youth to develop new insights on our past, present and future.

Toward 2001: Issues in Science and Society Demon Rum—By the Boatload

July 20 to July 24

Visions of the Future Cosmic Zoom

July 27 to July 31

Tuition: \$40.00 per course

Special bonus—Take two courses and the total fee is \$70.00

A Writer's Workshop

With Nova Scotia writers Donna Smythe and Sheldon Currie. A chance for writers to work in group and individual consultation on manuscripts intended for publication, plus a special program of literary events. Beginner and Advanced sections available.

July 19 to July 24

Tuition: \$200.00 On-Campus accommodation available

Plus Introductory microcomputer courses, and special computer and drawing courses for young adults.

For more information contact Division of Continuing Education, Saint Mary's University at 420-5491





Carie Schurr, Sean MacLellan and Kim Mitchelmore (West photo)

"Apathy" and "Money" student executive priorities

Student apathy and a serious need for funds are the priorities of the newly elected SMUSA executive. President Carie Schurr, Vice-President Administration Sean MacLellan and Vice-President Student Affairs Kim Mitchelmore, find it hard to put either of these vital issues at the top of the list and are determined to use all their energy to attack both.

The group is full of ideas to get more students involved in campus activities and Kim is already working to raise awareness of the opportunities presented by September's Orientation. She

believes Saint Mary's should adopt the "Buddy System" which has proved successful at Saint Francis Xavier. This sees a large committee of students each taking ten freshmen under their wing, corresponding with them during the summer and helping them when they arrive on campus in September.

The executive also hopes for increased support from the Journal next year and hope it will become "More campus orientated." They would like to see it publicise student activities and give them wider coverage than at present in

order to encourage participation.

Carie feels it might be a good idea to revive the "Maroon and White" booster club, which used to be active on campus in support of all sports.

Sean intends to make sure SMUSA businesses runs properly and will try to get rid of any problems that exist between the union and its fifty employees.

The new executive believes better communications in all areas should lead to more student participation and less apathy.

263 pints for blood bank

The generous people who gave the gift of life at the March blood donor clinic held by the Saint

Mary's University Red Cross Club helped avert a crisis. Bad weather that week had cancelled the first

three clinics in the Metro area and your lifeblood was urgently needed to re-stock the blood bank.

The Red Cross Club, under its President Curtis Swinimer, was formed in September 1986 and has organized a number of activities in its first year. Last month's blood donor clinic was the second of the year and the Club has also sponsored first aid courses on campus. It took part in Alcohol Awareness week by sponsoring a roulette wheel during Casino night which raised funds for the Liver Transplant Institute.

In December the Club, which has 35 enthusiastic members, raised \$240 for the 1986 Christmas Daddies project and since Christmas the Club has helped the Canadian Red Cross Society sell tickets for its Oilers Benefit Hockey Game.

In addition, the Club has set up a sickroom equipment loan service, which has already helped a number of students who suddenly found themselves in need of crutches.



Blood Donor clinic at Saint Mary's (West photo)

Residence prepares for wheelchair athletes

Saint Mary's will provide a home for the 150 athletes who will take part in the wheelchair basketball championships May 1 and 2.

Sounds a great idea, but it is causing some headaches for Clay Fowler, Director of Residence. Although the University is equipped to house people in wheelchairs, the influx comes sooner than accommodation is normally available for outsiders.

To accommodate the athletes, Clay will have to forego his normal routine of waiting until all the students have left, then checking the rooms for damage before starting a major cleaning project. This year all students are expected to be out of residence 24 hours after their last exam, and the checking and cleaning will be carried out on individual rooms as they become available.

In addition to this, the 350 students who will be staying in residence for the summer will have to be moved to another area and those graduates who wish to stay in residence until graduation is over will also have to be moved.

The wheelchair athletes, who arrive April 30, will be grouped together on floors four to nine of the Loyola building. Although there are special facilities on these floors, it may still be necessary for Clay and his staff to remove bathroom doors to make them more accessible for the chairs.

Shortly after the wheelchair athletes leave, residence staff will be hosting 225 members of the Nova Scotia Nurses Union. The nurses will live in Vanier House.

Some of the student staff who maintain the residence buildings during the summer will be hired earlier this year. Those who are needed for cleaning, painting and other maintenance jobs will be taken on right after their last exams.

As well as major events like the basketball championships and conference, part of the residence is open from mid-May for tourist trade. A number of visitors to Halifax take advantage of the reasonable rates charged for accommodation in the residence. Prices run at \$19 for a single or \$28 for a twin room, with reductions for students or alumni of the University. The Cafeteria is open throughout the summer.

Work is continuing on fund-raising for the Martin Gill Scholarship Fund, but organizers have discovered that scholarships are not easy to establish and this task will continue in the new academic year.

Irish weekend launches \$500,000 campaign

A visit from the Chief Herald of Ireland, a symposium on Irish genealogy, and an Irish Ceilidh were held the weekend of March 13 to 15 to launch a \$500,000 fund-raising campaign for the Thomas D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies.

The campaign will appeal to Canadians of Irish descent across the continent and the funds raised will be used to strengthen the position of Saint Mary's University as a centre of Irish and Irish-Canadian studies. One major project of the Chair of Irish Studies is a genealogical and demographic survey of emigration from Ireland to Atlantic Canada up to the year 1900.

The campaign committee includes distinguished Canadians of Irish origin from across Canada. Local committee members are Denis Ryan, Peter MacLellan and Harold Shea. Others are E.J. McConnell of Toronto, Basil Dobbin of St. John's, Charles Reynolds of Charlottetown, Terrence Heenan of Vancouver, and James, Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg.



Donal Begley, the Chief Herald of Ireland (L), presents Dr. Kenneth Ozmon with a Coat of Arms for the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies (West photo)

Anybody who wishes to contribute to the appeal should contact Dr. Cyril Byrne, D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 3C3.



Dr. Diarmaid O Muirthe with a guest at the reception held Friday evening (West photo)



Dr. Margaret Harry chats to speaker Peter MacLellan during the reception (West photo)



Students Joanne Weal (L), Craig Proctor and Ann Brackett assisted during the weekend (West photo)

Saint Mary's University

**Achievement scholarships
Named Undergraduate scholarships
and
Part-Time scholarships
1987-1988**

Application packages may be obtained from the
Financial Aid Office, 4th floor, Student Centre

Deadline: 25th May, 1987

Apply now!

A decade of the Dalton

By Edward J. McBride



Dr. George Schuyler speaking in the Theatre Auditorium during the recent "Central America in Crisis" conference.

International Liaison Officer at Saint Mary's

Most people know that Dr. George Schuyler is the Director of the International Education Centre. What is less well known is the fact that he also serves unofficially as "International Liaison Officer" on campus.

The role of the International Liaison Officer requires more clarification at Saint Mary's, but Dr. Schuyler attempts to "Act as liaison person between the university and individuals and organizations involved in international activities outside the University." He also tries to "Encourage international activities within the University and stimulate links between Saint Mary's and groups in other countries, particularly in the 3rd world." Community involvement also plays an important part in such international activities.

The IEC seeks to educate

Canadians about international development and multi-cultural issues. One of its biggest and most recent projects was involvement in the highly successful conference "Central America in Crisis", which was attended by 700 people during its 3 days.

In his role as International Liaison Officer, Dr. Schuyler attends meetings of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. These help disseminate ideas, initiatives and information about international development activities.

He sees the International Liaison Officer as a contact point for the university in creating awareness about international activities, and in developing links with institutions in Canada and the third world.



Some of the 700 people who attended the "Central America in Crisis" conference.

What do the Governor-General's Medal and the Arts Gold Medal at Saint Mary's, the Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick, a Norman Patterson Fellowship, the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Award, a doctoral fellowship at Northwestern and a scholarship to the Shandong University in China have in common? Once again, each has been won by a Dalton Scholar from Saint Mary's.

The William J. Dalton Memorial Scholarship pays enduring tribute to the first chairman of the Political Science department of this University. Now in its tenth year, the award has come to symbolize distinction in the discipline, by the Dalton Scholars themselves and by many other political science students who have followed their example. News of Dalton Scholars is included below.

Kenric Bryon (BA, Honours, '81), has gained an MA as a scholarship student at the Norman Patterson School of International Relations at Carleton University. He has completed a year of law school at Osgoode Hall and has been working as a research assistant and assistant office manager for a New York law firm. He finds his work interesting, especially as it involves him with the US Trade Commission. Although he has become a New York property owner, Kenric's future plans include the completion of his law degree.

Margaret Anne Bennett ('87), one of this year's Dalton Scholars, won the competition for Legislative Intern at the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, where she presently serves.

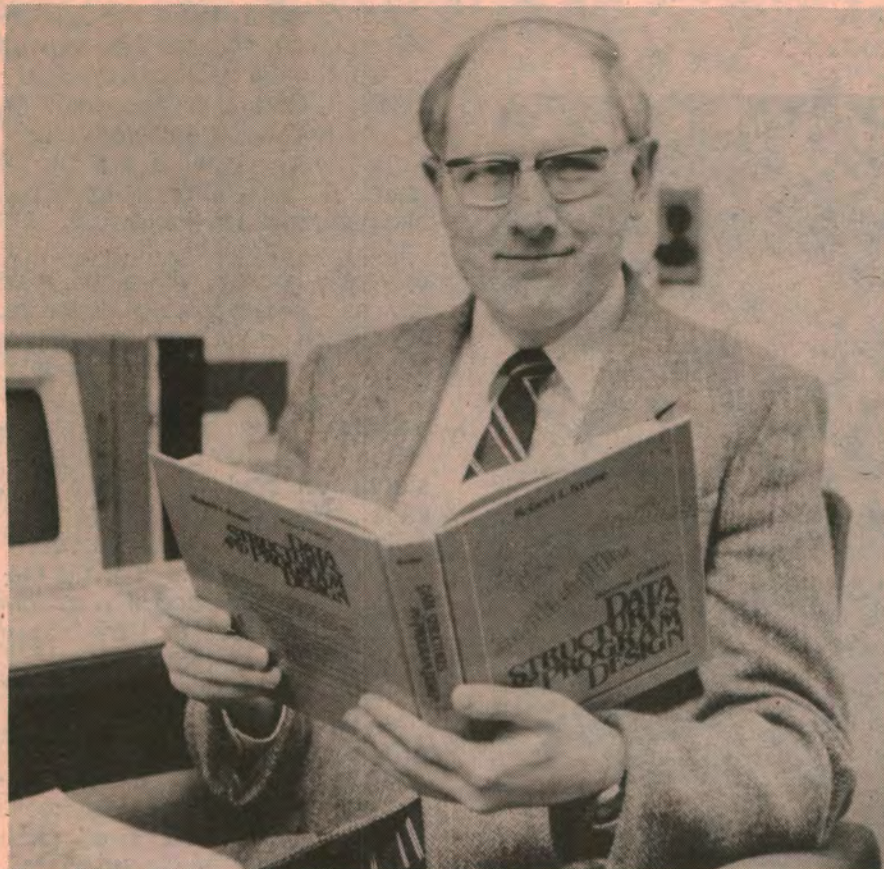
Brian Doody ('87), who also holds a Reardon Family scholarship, has been favorably recommended by the Shandong Committee for a year of study in China. Geoff Wilmshurst ('86) is currently completing his year as a Shandong Scholar.

Nanette Kwong ('86) has spent the past year studying law at Oxford. Lynn Connors ('82), who graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1985, and was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1986, has devoted this year to studying for a Master's of Law at the London School of Economics. Antonia Maioni, who left Saint Mary's to take her BA at Laval as our first Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee awardee, received her MA at Carleton as a Patterson Fellow. Toni is presently pursuing her doctorate in political science at Northwestern, on a major scholarship. Jimmy MacGillivray (Arts Gold Medalist, '81) is practicing law in Ottawa, where his wife Karen Patrick MacGillivray ('81) has been conducting research on her PhD dissertation in political science from Dalhousie University. En route, Karen gained her MA from the Patterson School as the first of our department's three scholarship holders in that prestigious program.

The aforementioned Kenric Bryon and Toni Maioni are the other two.

Pamela Hutt ('81), who graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1984, and was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1985, had the pleasure of witnessing the admission of her husband, Gregory Lenehan, to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1986. Dalton Scholars who became barristers in the 1986 ceremony were Lynn Connors, Cathy Smith ('81), who graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1985, and who is associated with the law firm of Burton, Lynch, Armsworthy, Ward and O'Neill, and Karen Oldfield ('82), a graduate of Dalhousie Law School ('85), currently of McInnes, Cooper & Robertson. Karen and Kathy were among ten Dalton Scholars included in the gathering at "The Oaks" held recently to celebrate the publication of *Charterwatch: Reflections on Equality*. The others were Brian Doody and Margaret Anne Bennett, Gail Chamberlain ('87), who holds two scholarships in addition to the Dalton; Peter Craig ('87), who is completing his Honours equivalency program this year; Darlene Jamieson ('85), in her second year at Dalhousie Law School; Nick Fader ('86), in his first year at Dalhousie Law School; Scott Gillis (Arts Gold Medalist) in his first year at Dalhousie Law School; and Brian Downie (BA Honours, '79), a Dalhousie Law School graduate and a member of Cox, Downie and Goodfellow.

Special congratulations are in order for Judy Redmond ('79), who, since the last accounting of the Dalton Scholars, has married Gerard LaPierre. Camille Cameron (BA, Honours, '78), who gained her law degree from the University of New Brunswick on a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship, and who practices law with Stewart, MacKeen & Covert, was one of the instructors in the Dalhousie Law School Civil Trial Practice course this year. In that capacity she invited Saint Mary's political science students to participate as simulated jurors in the course's culminating exercise of a mock trial at the Law Courts on March 14. A dozen students availed themselves of the advantage of this practical experience. Randall Balcome ('78), who, along with Camille Cameron, first received a Dalton scholarship has applied his Dalhousie LIB and his London School of Economics LIM to the service of his alma mater as the instructor in the department's "Law and Politics" course. Randy, who practices law with Taylor, MacLellan & Cochrane, has contributed to the forthcoming work *Benchmarks: a study of judging in Canada*, (co-authored with Wayne MacKay, Edward McBride, and Dawn Russell). In addition, Randy will be offering the "Law and Politics" course on campus next year.



Dr. Robert Kruse with his book (West photo)

Mathematics professor publishes second edition of textbook

Dr. Robert L. Kruse has just received the first copies of the second edition of his computing science textbook, *Data Structures & Program Design*. The book is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. of New Jersey.

Since it first appeared in October 1983, the book has been adopted by more than 100 universities and colleges and has sold 30,000 copies. The institutions that use it range from Harvard University and the University of British Columbia to community colleges and even some high schools.

Asked why a second edition was necessary, Dr. Kruse says "Computer science is changing so rapidly as a discipline that the

publishers and I recognised that we really needed to bring the book up to date." In addition, many American colleges and universities expect supplementary material with textbooks and the new edition has a 400 page instructors manual and a 430 page solutions manual. There is also a magnetic tape of all the computer programs in the book. In Dr. Kruse's words, "One book has turned into a major production".

In compiling the solutions manual, Dr. Kruse has had help from two students, David Brown of computer science and commerce and Steven Matheson of mathematics and computer science.

Marketing students compete in New Brunswick

Three fourth year marketing students, Faith Drinnan, Mary-Ellen Macleod and Tanya Schnare recently represented Saint Mary's in the annual NB Tel Marketing Challenge held in Saint John, New Brunswick.

The students qualified to go to New Brunswick by winning a competition in Professor June MacDonald's Marketing Policy Class. Their project involved devising a new program to promote residence long distance phone calls.

Professor MacDonald, who accompanied the team to New Brunswick, said "Although they did not win the Challenge, they gave an excellent presentation and Saint Mary's should be proud of them."

Ten universities and community colleges took part in the Challenge and 1st place went to Acadia, for the fourth time in a row.

However, Professor MacDonald believes "Acadia will have to watch out next year, now Saint Mary's has the experience of one competition under its belt."



Mary Ellen MacLeod, Faith Drinnan and Tanya Schnare (West photo)

Child Care Committee submits proposal

A survey carried out by the Joint Child Care Committee has identified as many as 76 children of staff, faculty and students who would immediately use day care facilities on campus if they were available.

Although the majority of these children are pre-schoolers, a need was also found to exist for part-time care for children of school age.

The report notes that both Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent operate an on-campus child care service and puts a strong plea for such a service to be provided at Saint Mary's.

Many reasons are given for the need for such a service at Saint Mary's. These include the inadequacy of alternatives in Halifax.

The committee suggests two options for child care on campus. One would be for the University to set up and operate its own centre, taking full responsibility for startup

costs, staffing, curriculum, etc. If this is the way to go, the Committee suggests grants or subsidies should be considered for lower income students and staff members.

The second option would be for a daycare centre to operate on campus independently of the University. It would simply rent space from Saint Mary's. This option is preferred by the Committee, which indicates that two existing child care facilities have already expressed an interest in operating such a service at Saint Mary's.

The Committee is anxious to see child care facilities in place as soon as possible and suggests care for children up to the age of 12 should be provided from 7:30 am to 6:00 pm five days a week, 12 months a year. Priority should be given to the children of students, staff and faculty.

Human Values Institute sponsors symposium

The Institute of Human values will sponsor a symposium at the annual meetings of the Learned Societies in Hamilton, Ontario on June 5. The subject of the symposium is "Was Marx a Humanist" and Dr. Arthur Monahan of the Philosophy department will chair the session. The speakers will include Kai Nielsen, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Calgary; Binky van, Professor of Sociology at Queen's University; David MacGregor,

Professor of Sociology at the University of Western Ontario and Dr. John MacCormack, Director of the Institute of Human Values.

Co-sponsors of the symposium are the Canadian Historical Association and the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association.

The Institute has received a grant of \$600 from the Social Science Federation of Canada in support of the symposium.

Hockey Coach wins award

Randy Nesbitt has only been at Saint Mary's for one season, but his hard work has already been rewarded. He was named Hockey Coach of the Year by the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association, receiving the award during the CIAU national championships on March 4.

Randy has been coaching hockey since he was at high school in Ontario. Asked how it all began, he says "I really did not know anything about coaching until I tried it, and then I simply fell in love with it." He regards himself as a career coach and says "Right from the start coaching was a personal challenge. It requires organization, communication and knowledge of the sport."

From school Randy went to York University to study physical education, then took a year off to go to Italy, where he coached the team in the community of Val Pellici. That year the Italian national team won the world B class championships. Randy says "The sport is very popular in Northern Italy."

Back in Canada, he coached Junior B hockey in Toronto. At the same time he completed his degree. During this period, one of his projects was to study other coaches and he attributes a lot of what he knows now to the many times he has taken advantage of the knowledge and experience of



Randy Nesbitt and his wife Sue at the Athletics banquet (West photo)

other coaches.

He has been very active in the National Coaches Certification Program, which he says "Provides me with a handle on coaching development." Lots of fascinating things are happening on the

communications and technical side of coaching," he believes, saying "Psychology is important. We are in the infant stages of learning about reading people."

With his degree under his belt, Randy became coach of a major

Junior A hockey team, the Guelph Platers, for a season, then moved to Centennial College in Scarborough, Ontario for two years of college hockey. He says, "When I went there, we were last place team. By the end of my term, we had participated in the playoffs."

Next came the move into university hockey, with a one year term as assistant coach at Waterloo, after which he moved east to Saint Mary's. In one year he has made a great start in building the Huskies back into a winning team.

Randy is quite clear where he stands on hockey violence. He says "Hockey can wipe out violence. It starts with the coach and his players. The coach is the quality controller and if a coach permits violence, and by that I mean an activity that is not within the bounds of the rules, something is wrong." Asked about the way in which the Canadian team returned violence in its recent game with the Russians, he says "If we returned all the violence we receive in this world, then we would be in big trouble. That is not what we want our young players to learn and we must deal with it."

Randy and his wife Sue are living in Sackville. They have a 19 month old daughter and are expecting another baby in September. Sue is from southern California. She is a synchronised swimming coach and recently coached the NS winter games team.

Basketball Huskies AUAA Champions, compete in Nationals



Basketball action at the Halifax Metro Centre. The Huskies fighting off the McMaster Marauders (Parsons photo)



Mike Williams, Male Athlete of the Year, in action during the opening round of the CIAU Championships in the Halifax Metro Centre. The Huskies lost narrowly to the McMaster Marauders (Parsons photo)

1986-87 Athletic Awards Dinner

The annual Athletic Awards Dinner attracted a full house on March 27. Senior athletes Lisa DeSilva (field hockey) from Somerset, Bermuda, and Mike Williams (basketball) of Halifax, were named Athletes of the Year.

DeSilva, a graduating Arts student known for her goal scoring expertise, led her team to a second place finish in the AUAA East and her efforts were rewarded by being selected to the All-Canadian Team.

Williams, who was originally from Cleveland, Ohio, finished his last year with the Basketball Huskies in impressive style, leading his team to the AUAA Championship and a berth in the Nationals. Recognized as the heart of the Huskies, Williams capped off a brilliant university playing career by earning the Coca-Cola Player of the Game Award a total of 12 times this season. He was also selected to the First Team AUAA All-Star Team and as the Most Valuable Player at the AUAA Championships.

Rookie of the Year honours went to Commerce student Lisa Harris from Chatham, New Brunswick and Haligonian Chris Rowarth (basketball). Harris excelled in both field hockey and basketball, and her trademarks of speed and aggression are guaranteed to boost the future success of the Huskies. Rowarth, who came to Saint Mary's from Halifax West High School, showed consistent improvement throughout the year and his determination and hard work led him to a starting position later in the season. He was a positive force in the team's success at the AUAA Basketball Championships.

Manager of the Year honour went to freshman student Angela Thompson, whose superior organizing ability kept the women's basketball squad on track throughout the season.

The John Jones Memorial Award for an unsung hero of the athletics program went to Tom Dailey, a fifth



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon presents Female Athlete of the Year Award to Lisa DeSilva (West photo)

year starter at the free safety position with the Football Huskies.

The Football Block and Tackle Award went to second year AUAA All-Star Bill Scollard.

Team Most Valuable Players announced at the dinner were Bill Sovie in men's soccer, Lisa DeSilva in field hockey, Strat Kane in hockey, Lisa LaMorre in Women's basketball, Kerri Lafond in women's soccer, Mike Williams in men's basketball and Gordon Thomas in rugby.



Alumni plaque recipients (L to R), Bill Marshall, John Murphy, Barb Benoit, Mike Williams, Debbie Robar, David Smith, Alan MacDonald, Clark Hillaby and Terry O'Brien (West photo)

Robert C. Hayes medal



Bob Hayes presents the medal to Mike Kelly (West photo)

A new award was presented during this year's Athletic Awards Banquet. It was the Robert C. Hayes medal, which is presented to someone outside the University who had made a contribution to the athletics programs.

The first winner of the new award was Mr. Mike Kelly, who has worked for many years with Saint Mary's hockey program. His contribution to the program has been diverse. He has helped students find jobs and places to live, has helped the hockey coaches in a number of ways and has also assisted by making contact with local businessmen. Mike was General Manager of the Montreal Voyageurs for nine years and is now Director of Public Relations for the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission. His son Peter played

hockey at Saint Mary's.

The award is named after Bob Hayes, former Director of Athletics, who is now Special Assistant to the President. Bob was on hand to make the presentation.

Typesetting for this issue of *The Times* was done in the University's MacLab.



Dr. Emero Stiegman with an illustration of a Cistercian monastery

Professor lectures on 12th century architecture

Dr. Emero Stiegman's hobby is studying the architecture of the 12th century Cistercian monks and in recent years he has lectured on the subject in Europe, Canada and the United States.

He says "There is a great groundswell of interest in this architecture among art students in this generation."

The Cistercian order was founded in the 12th century as a reaction against the comfortable ways of monastic orders which had grown rich and become dependent on feudal lords. The new order of Cistercians or White Monks set out to found monasteries which would be independent and would not build up for itself treasures on this earth.

Dr. Stiegman says, "It was at the beginning of the formation of Europe. It was an immense monastic movement. Within one generation, at a time when the population was sparse, more than 300 Cistercian monasteries were built. The monks, says Stiegman, "Cleared marshlands and so claimed a large part of the European land mass in their search for a place that would allow them to escape feudal influence. Their emphasis was on simplicity and poverty. That particular mentality begot a type of culture of their own which is reflected in their architecture."

The building of these 300 monasteries took place at the juncture between two great architectural movements, romanesque and gothic.

In trying to describe the magnificent simplicity of the architecture of these monasteries, Dr. Stiegman says "Start with what they did not allow themselves to do. The outside of the building had no significance to them. No expenditure of effort was made to beautify the outside of the monasteries. There were no bell towers, no sculpting of surfaces,

no excessive heights, no stained glass, no precious vessels or vestments." Most of the resulting buildings, beautiful in their massive simplicity, are found in France, with Fontenay standing as perhaps the best known monument to the movement. In England the Reformation left only the ruins of such abbeys as Fountains and Tintern.

Dr. Stiegman, who expects to publish a book on the subject in a couple of years, believes that current interpretation of the architecture as either an expression of monastic asceticism or as a complex of intellectual symbols from the Pythagorean and Augustinian traditions, are wrong. He sees the architecture as better understood "Through our own contemporary understanding of functionality - the way the building induces a feeling for what is happening inside it. The proportions of the building, together with all the other elements which art historians have observed act directly to produce an affective response. It feels right."

He believes the buildings are "An expression of their spirituality" and notes "Their architecture matches in an amazingly precise way what they were writing at the time."

The Cistercians of the Abbey of Gethsemane, Kentucky, invited Dr. Stiegman to offer a series of five lectures on their classic architecture during the winter school break.

Metro university libraries to buy centralized system

Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent, the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design (NSCAD) and the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) have agreed to combine resources to purchase an integrated, automated library system.

NOVANET, as the system is called, will consist of one database in which all of the libraries' ordering, cataloguing and circulation functions will be integrated. The database will also serve as a catalogue of the libraries' combined holdings, which are now estimated at more than two million items.

University Librarian Ron Lewis is delighted NOVANET will be installed and says "It will make available to the Saint Mary's University community a collection of approximately ten times the 200,000 items we have in our own library. This will greatly assist the research of faculty and students".

The system will cost approximately \$1.1 million. Dalhousie will contribute about 67 per cent of the cost; Mount Saint Vincent, 8 per cent, NSCAD, 3 per cent; Saint Mary's 14 per cent; and TUNS, 8 per cent. The universities are hoping to attract special funding from government and foundations to help with financing.

Automated library systems are used by librarians world-wide, says Lucien Bianchini, librarian at Mount Saint Vincent and chairman of the

NOVANET interim management board. The primary objective of NOVANET is to improve library service at each of the universities. The new system will result in the more efficient use of human, physical and financial resources of the institutions, and should also promote greater rationalization and sharing of collections.

The system will be situated in the Computer Centre of the Killam Memorial Library at Dalhousie. The cost of maintaining, housing and staffing NOVANET, estimated at about \$285,000 per year, will be shared among the member institutions.

Some aspects of the new system should be installed by September, but the total implementation process is expected to take about 18 months.

Although this is the first time the five universities in Halifax have made such a large joint purchase, they have had other co-operative arrangements for the past five years in a wide variety of activities. These include academic programs, research and academic and administrative services. NOVANET's pooling of financial resources and existing facilities and expertise will allow the member institutions to take advantage of technological developments already available at other centres of academic excellence in Canada.

Saint Mary's University Drama Society production



A scene from "Come Away, Death" by John Kirkpatrick which was recently produced by Saint Mary's University Drama Society (West photo)

Library breaks record

March was the Library's biggest month ever. Staff answered 2,600 questions and circulated 31,000 items during the month. March is always a busy month for the Library, but this year the volume of business was over 20 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Institute of Human Values

Dr. John R. MacCormack, was an invited participant in a conference on Research Institutes in Canada sponsored by the Social Science Federation of Canada. The conference was held in Ottawa March 13 to 14.

Astronomy department

Randall Brooks has recently been awarded grants from the Royal Society (London) and Research Board (Leicester University) to study 17th and 18th century astronomical instruments in the Istituto e Museo de Storia Della Scienza (Florence), the Conservatoire de Arts et Metiere (Paris) and the Observatoire de Paris.

Brooks has also been awarded the Service Award of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada for 1986. He is only the second recipient of the Award from Atlantic Canada, the other being former Saint Mary's University astronomer Father M.J. Burke-Gaffney, SJ who received it in 1965.

He is on leave from Saint Mary's and has been the recipient of an Overseas Research Award from the UK Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals and is studying at the University of Leicester. He has been carrying out research on the technical development of astronomical and related instruments of the 17th to 19th centuries held in the observatories and museums of the history of science in England and Scotland since January 1986.

Economics department

Dr. Andrew Harvey presented a paper entitled "The Nature of Time Use" at the Thirteenth National Consultation on Vocational Counselling in Ottawa, January, 1987.

Real world examples used in industrial relations course

Dr. Gamal Badawi is using newspaper reports of current industrial disputes to help his students relate their studies to the real world.

He began by devoting the first ten minutes of each class to discussing news items related to local, regional, national and even international labour relations news. From that he developed the idea of a notice board where everyone, not just industrial relations students, can study the news.

Dr. Badawi says his new system "Bridges the gap between theory and practice" and adds that the discussions triggered off by the new system "Provide a springboard for understanding the legal and theoretical background of what is happening."

Dr. Badawi believes his new

Dr. Ervin Doak presented a paper entitled "Irving Fisher, Social Credit and Mainstream Economics" at the 13th Annual Convention of the Eastern Economics Association in Washington, DC on March 6.

Norma Wadden and Matthew Mason, graduating students in the Psychology department, have received prestigious graduate



Veronica Ross, who was writer in residence at Saint Mary's from 9th to 13th March (West photo)

fellowships from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada. Norma Wadden, a student in the Master of Science Program in Applied Psychology, will be using the funding to work on her PhD at Dalhousie. Matthew Mason, who will be receiving a BSc (Honours) this spring, will be attending Western Michigan University to study behavioural psychology. The awards are for \$11,600.

system is really helping the students and reports that they have responded enthusiastically. Some highlights of the year have been the Michelin vote, the de-certification of Eatons workers and the near strike of Metro Transit workers.

Dr. Gamal Badawi and the Industrial Relations Corner (West photo)

Printing Services

Peter Weal was recently honoured by the Environmental Control Council of the Province of Nova Scotia for his efforts to improve the environment. He received an individual award for helping to clean up the Little Salmon River at a ceremony held in the Red Chamber of Province House on March 11.

The President

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon has undertaken a number of speaking engagements since the New Year. On January 13 he spoke on "The role of small colleges in Canadian higher education: past, present and future" at the 50th Anniversary Symposium of Saint Thomas More College, Saskatoon.

On February 16 he spoke on "Disabled Students" to the Charlottetown Rotary Club and on March 20 he spoke on "Institutional responsibilities to international education" at the CBIE Atlantic Regional Conference at Dalhousie University.

Registrar's office

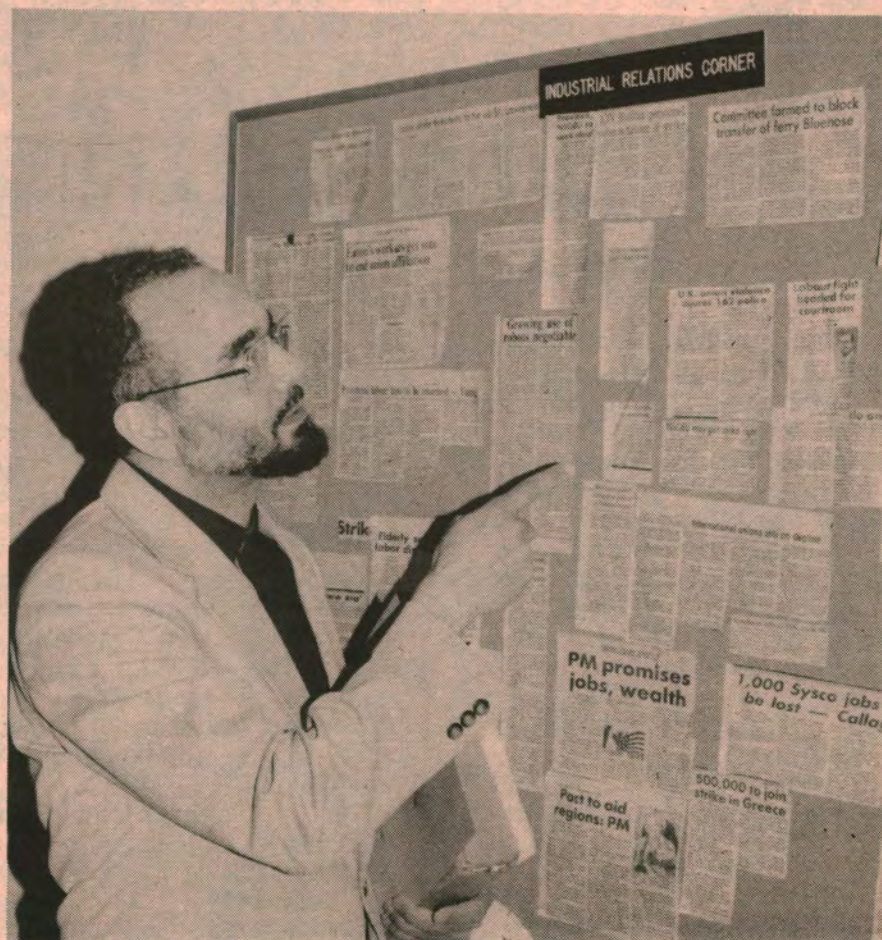
Roger MacEachern has joined the Registrar's Office as Systems Analyst, in place of Steve Feindel, who has moved to the Computer Centre. Roger comes to Saint Mary's from Saint Francis Xavier University and has a good background in the computer area.

Psychology department

Dr. Kenneth Hill, Associate Professor and Co-ordinator of the Graduate Program in Applied Psychology, has been supplied with an HP Portable Plus Laptop Computer by Hewlett-Packard of Canada. He will use the computer to implement software he has written for in-field management of ground search and rescue operations in Nova Scotia. One program, entitled "Searchmaster", provides psychological profiles of lost persons and uses Bayesian probability theory to assist in the selection of areas to search. Dr. Hill is a member of the Waverley Ground Search and Rescue team.

Political Science department

Professor Munroe Eagles commented on two papers on nationalism at the Atlantic Provinces Political Studies Association Conference at Dalhousie University last October.



Commerce Dean honoured at MBA breakfast



MBA President Scott Flewelling (R) presents a gift to Commerce Dean Rick Miner, watched by Rosemary Knox

March 27 saw the MBA Society's first Spring Breakfast, an event designed to bring together the students and faculty members involved in the program.

During the delicious meal, which was served in a private area of the Residence Cafeteria, Scott Flewelling, President of the MBA Society, presented Dean of

Commerce Dr. Rick Miner with a small gift in appreciation of all that he has done for the MBA program during his term of office.

Black Cultural Association applies for \$90,000 grant.



Black Cultural Association members, L to R (back) Kendall Mulder, Douglas Sparks and Tony Barnard, (front) Donna Marshall and Michelle Sparks (West photo)

The Black Cultural Association of Saint Mary's Students has applied for a \$90,000 grant under Challenge '87, the federal and provincial government youth summer employment program.

If they receive the money, the group will carry out a survey of the problems faced by residents of the ten black communities in Metro Halifax. These problems are expected to include unemployment, housing, education and discrimination against black children.

Society President Douglas Sparks says the information gathered could be used by government agencies "To develop programs that work instead of programs that cease to work after a

short period and do not do anything for anybody."

If the application is successful, the Saint Mary's students will work in conjunction with members of the Black Canadian Society at Dalhousie.

The Association was formed in 1986 and a highspot of its first year was a visit from Howard McCurdy, NDP Youth Critic and Canada's only black MP. Sparks says the meeting was "A rap session; we sat around and talked about how we could solve problems and who could help us."

One problem perceived by these black Canadian students is the lack of a black history course at the University and they are lobbying for one at present.

The group has connections with similar cultural organizations in schools and colleges and in a recent debate beat their Dalhousie counterparts. The subject of the debate was "How the movie industry affects a society: is it destructive or positive."

The association is concerned because it was first classified by the Student Union as a group "D" organization. Group "D" is confined to "Sharply focussed partisan groups" which are not eligible for funding. The Black Cultural Association has now been re-classified as Group "C" and does receive funding.

Obituary

Rev. Charles S. Bathurst S.J.

His many friends at the University and among alumni and former staff members will be sorry to hear that Father Charles Bathurst died at the Jesuit Infirmary, Pickering, Ontario, on March 23. He was 84 years of age and had been in failing health since the fall.

Father Bathurst, or Father Charlie as he was known to his Jesuit brethren and close friends, came to Saint Mary's in 1961 and served as the University Treasurer until his retirement in 1972. More than a few students owe their continuance in university to his soft heart and readiness to overlook or adjust unpaid tuition fees. Because his work confined him for the most part to the Business Office, he did not have as high a profile as some of his contemporaries such as Frs. Hennessey and O'Donnell.

Father Bathurst entered the Jesuit order in 1923 and studied in Canada, the United States and Rome, where he learned to speak Italian, a language that served him well in his priestly ministry. He taught for several years at Campion College High School, Regina, held an administrative post at Loyola College, Montreal, and became parish priest of St. Ignatius Parish there. In 1949 he was appointed superior of the Jesuit community and pastor of St. Andrew's Parish, Port Arthur, now part of Thunder Bay.

After his retirement from the University, Father Bathurst remained quite active in various forms of priestly ministry in Halifax, helping out in parishes and serving as chaplain to the sisters of the Sacred Heart and Good Shepherd. Because of poor health, he moved in 1982 to the Jesuit Infirmary, to be joined there shortly by his friends, Frs. O'Donnell and Hennessey, who predeceased him.

The funeral service was held on March 27 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Toronto, with Fr. William Stewart giving the homily. A memorial service took place on March 31 in the Canadian Martyrs Church, Halifax, with Fr. Stewart again delivering the homily.

Federation of Canada-China Friendship Associations

National Conference

"Political and Social Change in China"

**June 19-21, Dalhousie University
Student Union Building**

Speakers will include Sondra
Marshall of Saint Mary's
China Project

Hosted by Canada-China Friendship: Atlantic Region
For further information call Sharon Martell, 425-3647



Greg Brown (West photo)

Graphics addict decorates University

Have you ever wondered who makes the wacky posters that advertise everything on campus from student referendums to "Tacky Tourist" bashes?

The Times went in search of an answer to this mystery and found Greg Brown, SMUSA Communications Director, hiding out in a small office on the 5th floor of the Student Centre.

Greg is from Truro, Nova Scotia, and has been drawing ever since he was in junior high. He devoted himself to yearbook production in school and back in 1981 had his first cartoon published in the Truro Daily News.

He applied to the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, but didn't make it. However, their loss was our gain. He came to Saint Mary's and immediately became involved in the Journal, then added a job as Assistant Communications Director to his activities. This year he was promoted to Director.

In his job on the Journal Greg, like all Journal staff, works down to the wire. Production of the paper is an all night job on Tuesdays, with Greg hard at work creating ad lib cartoons and graphics to fill the spaces left by the layout staff.

Greg was delighted when one of his cartoons, a caricature of, guess who, Ronald Reagan, was picked up by the Canadian News Exchange newsletter, which is circulated to all universities that belong to CUP.

Greg is just completing his second year of a BA in history. He

is determined to make it in the world of graphics and believes he may change to English in order to get into journalism and go that route. He finds it hard to keep up on both his studying and his graphics work and says "I usually end up slipping projects under the door."

Commerce faculty petition against food

Over forty faculty and staff members recently signed a petition deploring the current bill of fare in the Private Dining Room and requesting that a more acceptable food service be restored.

The petition outlines the way in which the food provided in the private dining room has declined in quality and variety over the past two to three years and notes that what used to be a cheerful crowd of up to 40 people each day has fallen off to a group that can often be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The authors of the petition have been told by food managers that use of the dining room is now so low that they will request permission to close it down. This is compared to the tactics used by railroads to unburden themselves

of commuter services by locking washroom doors, thus discouraging customer ticket purchase, then using reduced usage as a reason to stop the service.

Teaching and support staff in the commerce faculty are most affected by the decline in service. The petition says "The real tragedy in all this is that the lunch-time opportunity for interaction among faculty members is being lost and nothing is arising to take its place. There is now no opportunity for sharing teaching and research problems or discussing committee concerns and comparing experiences among disciplines."

The petition has been presented to both Senate and the Board of Governors.

Shastri Indo-Canadian Directors on campus

by Dr. Helen Ralston

On May 15 and 16, Saint Mary's will host the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute. The Board consists of a representative of each of the 21 member institutions, the Indian High Commissioner to Canada, an officer of the Canadian External Affairs department, and the Executive Director of the Institute. Dr. Helen Ralston of the Sociology department, represents Saint Mary's on the Board.

The Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, with support from the Canadian and Indian governments, offers a fellowship program for research and study in India, a student summer program in India, a

visiting scholars program and a library program which provides Indian documents and publications for scholarly use and for developing Indian studies programs in member universities. In the course of the past year, the University librarian has lodged substantial orders for Indian publications. In March Dr. D.N. Dhanagare of the University of Poona visited us to lecture on "The Green Revolution in India."

During 1987, the Institute is organizing special academic events and cultural activities in recognition of the 40th anniversary of Indian independence.

C-I-L Distinguished Lectureship Series



Harold Corrigan C.A., spoke at Saint Mary's on March 25 in the C-I-L Distinguished Lectureship Series. His subject was "International Business: A Canadian

Perspective", and he is seen here talking to Dr. William Bridgeo at a reception held after the lecture (West photo)

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



by Elizabeth Stevens

On Changing The World

As the students of the class of '87 write final exams and get ready for graduation, do you suppose they have long-range plans for changing the world?

Each year as I watch the graduates receive their degrees, I'm always struck by the difference between these graduates and the members of my class of '71. It's as if I graduated from a university on another planet. I'm not saying we were better, I'm saying we were different.

I can hear the groans, "...oh, no, not another trek through the '60's by an over-the-hill ex-flower child".

I'm afraid so and it all comes to mind because I recently found Marion. She was one of the brightest members of my class and I hadn't seen her since graduation. We were among the handful of first graduates of Dalhousie's Department of Theatre. We had dreams of changing the world and I think that we thought we could do it by creating theatrical experiences, by teaching people to express themselves and thus become better people.

A lot of us went on to do what we planned; whether it has changed the world a little or not, I don't know. Marion is teaching English and Drama in Tokyo (she included a photo with her letter of her sipping sake with a bunch of holly stuck in a perky hat; wonderful, and still crazy after all these years). Others are teaching Drama in other places, or producing plays, or organizing drama for departments of education. I don't think there are any "stars" but there are a lot doing what they believed in.

I must admit that my love affair with the theatre ended the day I got thrown out of a class for not taking an exercise seriously. The exercise was to create (in a pre-historic way) a tour of the Lascaux Caves and we all trooped around the classroom carrying make-believe torches. We called things like that "happenings". I decided to denounce the whole thing as "pointless" (we did things like that then) and the professor suggested that I transfer to another class and I did but my belief that I could change the world with theatre died with the make-believe torch I had thrown dramatically in the waste can. However, I came to believe that it could be changed with journalism.

"This Hour Has Seven Days" was the most popular television show in the country and had no stronger devotee than me. The "evangelists" in those days preached social change and journalists saw themselves as disciples.

My "dream" took a beating while I was working on a documentary about the people who were relocated from Africville. I was interviewing an elderly lady who cried as she spoke and asked me "...if I tell you what it was like living in Africville and how much I miss my home, will they let us go back...will they give us back our homes?".

The microphone in my hand was just a microphone and was not a magic wand; it was not going to get this lady's home back. Realism started to creep in although I'm not sure exactly when "the music died".

I know that the student movement started when a small group of black youths sat at a lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1961 and asked to be served. I don't think anyone knows when it ended.

Most of the demonstrations, confrontations, and violence didn't touch Canadian universities, possibly because the characters of our institutions are so different. And Canada is so large that it was difficult to establish a unified "voice". To give you an example of the difference in characters, I was walking across the Dal campus one day in the late 60's; it was almost deserted. A bus passed filled with people in red blazers singing. It stopped briefly and I saw a sign on the front that said UNB and I could hear them singing the UNB song. I had never seen anyone in a Dalhousie blazer let alone singing the Dalhousie song. Was there even such a ditty? It was on that day that the students at Sir George Williams University (now Concordia) in Montreal wrecked the University's multi-million dollar computer.

The Dal campus was quiet that day because most of the students had gone to join the search party for two children who were lost in Spryfield.

It was not always quiet on the Dal campus but there were no big collective uprisings. The only unified stream of thought that ran through most people's minds was "Why does Saint Mary's beat us so consistently in sports?". It became rhetorical and then a cliché, and then football was dropped.

But those were the good old days and I'd like to think that we were burnished rather than tarnished by the 60's.

Continued in next column

Faculty Publications

Philosophy department

Dr. Richard Bels has published an article entitled "Pornography: the Harm it Does" in the *International Journal of Moral and Social Studies*, Vol. 2, No.1, Spring 1987, pp 81-92.

Political Science Department

Professor Munroe Eagles published a review of James E. Cronin's "Labour and Society in Britain, 1918-1979" in *West European Politics*, 9, 2 (April 1986).

Geography department

The sixth volume in the series "Studies in Marine and Coastal Geography," edited by Dr. Peter Ricketts, has just been published by the Geography department. It includes seven papers which were presented at a special session of the annual conference of the Canadian Association of Geographers held in Calgary last June. The special session was organized by the Study Group on Marine Studies and Coastal Zone Management, of which Dr. Douglas Day and Dr. Robert McCalla are co-chairmen. Dr. McCalla contributed a paper entitled "The growth and development of the free port and free trade zone concept" and Dr. Day contributed a paper entitled "The political geography of offshore hydrocarbon exploration in Atlantic Canada."

Dr. Peter Ricketts recently published an article entitled "Geography and International law: the case of the 1984 Gulf of Maine boundary dispute" in *Canadian Geographer*, 30 (3), Fall 1986, pp 194-203.

Dr. Ricketts also contributed original maps to *Environmental Decision Making in a Trans-*

boundary Region. A. Rieser, J. Spiller and D. VanderZwaag (editors), *Lecture Notes on Coastal and Estuarine Studies*, Number 20, 1986, Springer-Verlaag, NY.

Brian Robinson recently published a paper entitled "The geography of crossroads: modernism, surrealism, and geography," in *Geography and Literature: A Meeting of the Disciplines*, William E. Mallory and Paul Simpson-Housley (editors), Syracuse University Press, Syracuse, NY, 1987.

Hugh Millward published an article entitled "Housing Renovations in Halifax: 'Gentrification' or 'Incumbent Upgrading'?" in *Plan Canada*, 26 (1986), pp 148-155 (with D. Davis).

Economics department

Dr. Andrew Harvey is the editor of the *Time Studies: Dimensions and Applications* series put out by the Central Statistical Office of Finland. He recently published two papers in the second issue of the series. They are entitled "Time Use: Long Term Stability and Change" (with David H. Elliott and Stephen MacDonald) and "Social Contact in Canada and Norway: A comparative Analysis of Time Use Patterns".

Dr. Harvey also published a paper entitled "Drinking in Context: Analysis of Canadian Time Budget Codes", in proceedings for the International Medical Advisory Conference, Ottawa, October 1986.

Astronomy department

Randall Brooks published an article entitled "Nautical Instrument Makers in Atlantic Canada" in *The Nova Scotia Historical Review*, No.6, pp 36-54, December 1986.



Dr. Donald Weeren talks to Dr. J.R.C. Perkin, President of Acadia University, during a reception held in December to launch Dr. Weeren's book, "Educating Religiously in Multi-Faith Schools" (West photo)

Changing the World continued

And what of our fresh-faced graduates? What do they want to change in the world? A graduate of the class of '86 tells me she thinks they want to re-develop the world and turn it into condominiums rather than "change" it. She also says that money is a big concern.

Being a true product of the 60's, I will reject that and maybe start a plan to change...