

# THE TIMES

Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Convocation, 1989  
Volume 18, Number 7



A special souvenir edition of  
The Times - a gift to the  
members of the Class of 1989

## Rita MacNeil graduates

(Dr. Arthur Murphy, of the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, presented Rita MacNeil to the Reverend Chancellor to receive her honorary degree.)

Can you imagine  
to overcome sadness  
A trip to the black rock  
is all that it takes  
and the waves will wash o'er me  
and the black rock will hold me  
and keep me from drifting away

Most Reverend Chancellor,  
distinguished guests, members of  
Convocation, ladies and gentlemen.

As that warm, rich voice washes  
over us, like the waves in the song,  
and a flood tide of images and  
memories engulfs us, isn't it  
comforting to know that the black  
rock will hold us, will keep us from  
drifting away?

Oh, it's a battered old rock,  
scarred by the hard times that have  
come so often, and may soon come  
again.

And it's black like the dreams we  
sometimes have, and like the coal  
dust that lies heavy on the lungs of  
the working man. And it's worn, like  
the hands of the old carpenter, who  
isn't needed anymore.

But it endures, this rock, this  
image of our land and of our people,  
this image from which you draw your  
strength, Rita.



Rita MacNeil receives her Honorary Degree from the Most Reverend James M. Hayes, Chancellor (l) and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President of Saint Mary's University

Last night, at the Chancellor's  
Dinner, as we listened to the flute  
softly playing in the background, you

said, in that gentle voice of yours, "I  
can't imagine a world without music."  
Nor can I, Rita. What a ghastly

world that would be: a world where  
rocks were nothing more than hard  
places, where dreams were illusions  
and memory only a place for dead  
things!

When I first saw the black rock  
the first thing that I thought  
I'd fill up with sadness and cry  
but I sang!

Yes, and you taught us how to sing.  
You released in us the music of our  
land, and though some of us can't  
even carry a tune, it's your voice that  
we hear in those moments when we  
need to know who we are as a  
people.

They come from every corner of  
this old rock, these fellow graduates  
of yours, Rita, this people whom you  
taught how to sing. And in their  
name I ask you now to come forward,  
and I invite you, Reverend  
Chancellor, to confer upon Rita  
MacNeil the degree of Doctor of  
Letters, Honoris Causa.



Volunteer Lisa Finkle pins carnations on the graduates

This special edition of *The Times* is  
an experiment. Please let us know  
your comments and suggestions.  
Call (902) 420-5518 or write to:  
Public Affairs Department  
Saint Mary's University  
Halifax, N. S.  
B3H 3C3

# Hockey star gives Valedictory Address

*Text of the Valedictory Address by Mike Volpe, Bachelor of Arts in Economics.*

It has been said that a person's life really distills down into a number of important moments. I believe for those of us graduating today, this is one of those moments.

From our privileged position here today we have the rare opportunity to both reflect back with pride and a sense of accomplishment on our achievements at Saint Mary's and to look forward with confidence and optimism to the promising future which lies ahead.

It doesn't seem like long ago that we first came to Saint Mary's. A little nervous, a little naïve. Not sure what to expect from the University, from other people and most of all, not sure what to expect from ourselves. But slowly the process of self-revelation and personal development which really is the essence of a university education began to build and take shape, reaching its culmination in where we are today.

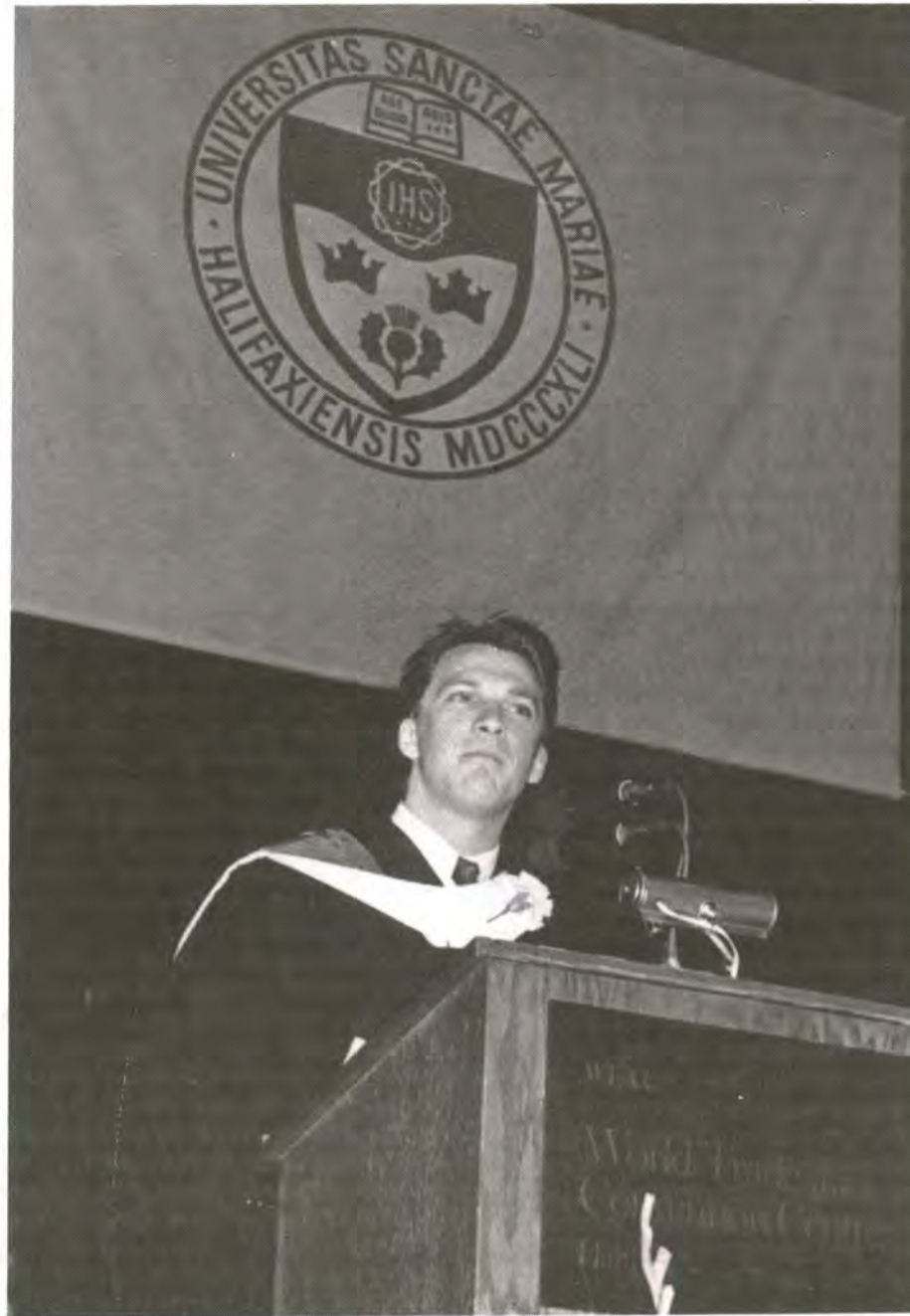
As we are about to leave Saint Mary's, what is it we take with us? Obviously, we all have learned different things in varying degrees. But if there is one common thread, a single fibre that binds all else, it is the sense of community felt at Saint Mary's. It imparts the feeling that we're all in it together, and no matter how busy or how pressure packed the situation, a friend or a professor could always be counted on to put down what they were doing and lend a helping hand. A professor of mine once said, "A rising tide raises all boats." And that's one of the great truths of a Saint Mary's education, by helping someone else, you in turn help yourself, and this is something as Santamarians we shall bear with us as we venture forth into the future.

The size of our compact, communal university also has given us many advantages not known to students at other larger institutions. Probably one of the most important of these advantages is being able to talk one-on-one with a professor who knows you as a person and not just some nameless face on his class roster.

*A professor of mine once said,  
"A rising tide raises all boats."*

Because of this advantage and others, a Saint Mary's education has helped turn out some of the most ambitious and well prepared graduates in the country and will do so again today. But believe me, as a member of the Hockey Huskies you don't really appreciate what an advantage it is to go to a small university until you hear the voice of your coach saying "OK guys, just another 10 laps around the school."

Aside from the small size, there are many other unique aspects to our university, in which we graduates take pride. Santamarians are proud of the school's encouragement of multiculturalism. Students from all parts of the world come here to enrich their lives through education and in turn, all of our lives are enriched through the blending of our cultures and the exchange of our



customs. It is comforting to know that as graduates we'll always be linked to fellow Santamarians all around the world through the friendships we've made and the experience we've shared.

As graduates we also take pride in the school's universal accessibility to physically disabled fellow students. As it should and continue to be, proudly, the doors of Saint Mary's are open to everyone.

The Class of '89 takes particular pride in a year marked by many outstanding personal accomplishments at Saint Mary's. All Canadians and especially all Santamarians were proud and inspired by the truly remarkable achievements of Commerce student Jamie Bone at the Paralympics in Seoul, South Korea. By winning three gold medals and one bronze, Jamie showed that, through dedication, talent and sheer hard work, Santamarians can do as well as, and many times even better than, anyone else in the world. In addition to Jamie's triumph, we were also moved by Robert Hessian's monumental display of strength and courage in overcoming great obstacles to become an important and respected community leader. Rob's victory reminds us of how great the power of the human spirit is within us all.

The winning tradition of our Husky athletic teams surely lived on again this year, proving the notion

that a sound body does lead to a sound mind. Who can forget how the Football Huskies captured the hearts and imagination of Saint Mary's and all of Atlantic Canada in their journey to the national finals. We should also commend Chris Flynn, for his winning of the Hec Creighton Award as the nation's most valuable player. As well, we applaud the efforts of the women's field hockey and men's soccer teams who both represented Saint Mary's proudly at their respective national championships. Surely, 1988-89 was a year where Husky pride and tradition soared to its former heights. Lest my teammates feel neglected, the men's hockey team also shared in this ascent.

*...as graduates we'll always be linked to fellow Santamarians all around the world through the friendships we've made...*

But aside from these great personal and team achievements, I think when we leave Saint Mary's, it'll be the little things that we'll miss the most. I know I'll miss the purple chairs in the library. I'll miss Thursday nights at the Gorsebrook Pub. I'll miss the food at the cafeteria - as much as I can. And I think all of us will miss things like intramural sports (which for some reason really brings out the savage in people) and we'll miss pub crawls with friends and professors

(not that the two are mutually exclusive). We'll miss comparing answers after a test and hearing that ever famous line "I didn't think that was going to be on the exam."

*We must remember to blend our pursuit of personal ambitions with kindness and charity towards others.*

As we leave here today, each person will have their own countless individual memories to reflect upon, in their own private moments. We'll all be leaving Saint Mary's, but in a sense we really won't be leaving at all, because we'll be taking with us the memories, the friendships, the knowledge and the courage instilled in us by "this" university and all those a part of it.

After we've gone, we must remember, and are obliged to put into practice, the lessons we've learned throughout our university experience.

We must remember to blend our pursuit of personal ambitions with kindness and charity towards others.

We must remember to aim high and challenge ourselves, never taking the easy path; we must do what we are afraid to do. We must remember to strive for things not thought possible. For if we do, we might find that the only limits to our achievements are those we place on our own imaginations. And finally, we must remember that individuals can and, as we have learned at Saint Mary's, do make a difference. I would like to leave you with a favourite quotation of mine from Robert Kennedy that best embodies this belief:

"Few have the greatness to bend time itself - but it is the numberless, diverse acts of courage and belief that shape human history - each time a person stands up for an ideal or works to improve the lot of others or strikes out against injustice, they send out a tiny ripple. And joining that ripple will be a million others like it from different centres of hope and daring. Together these ripples merge to form a mighty wave that will rise up and forge the history of our generation."

Thank you, good luck and God bless.

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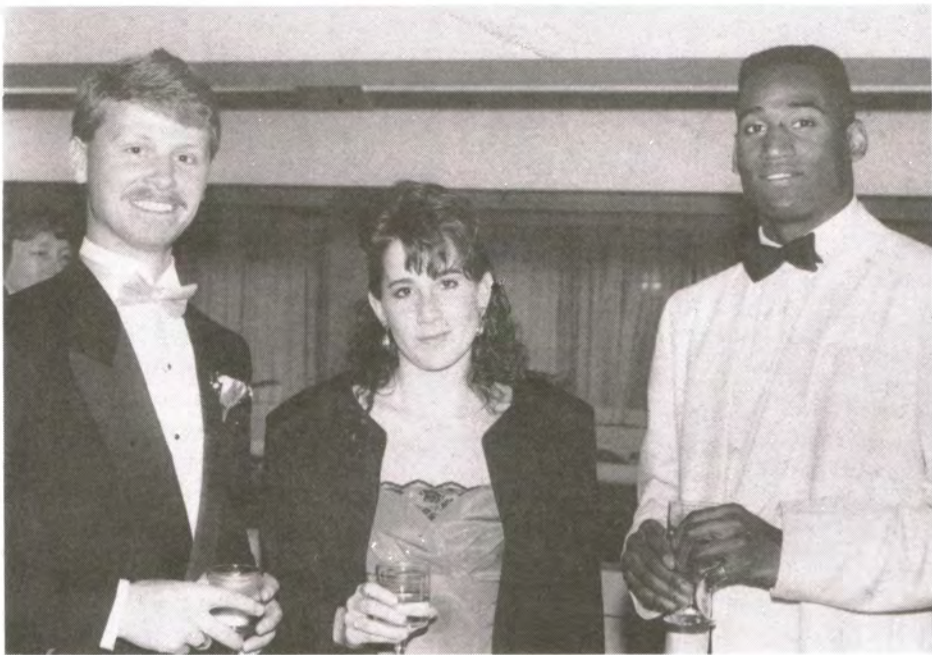
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# Graduation Ball

The Saint Mary's University Alumni Association hosted a Wine and Cheese Party before the Graduation Ball



Chatting under the palm tree

(Top left) Chris Lord, Michelle Fox and Colin Charles

(Top right) Jennifer Hatt, Richard Rudderham and Scott Bower

(Above) Paul Muise, Loretta Smith (Senior Class President), Sanjeev Chowdhury (Senior Class Vice-President) and Anita Singh enjoy a glass of wine before the Ball

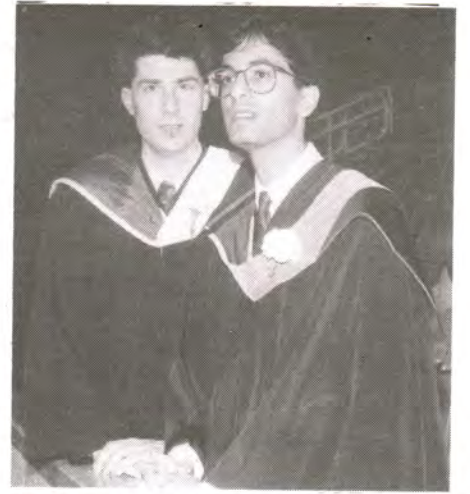


**Mature and Part-time Students**  
The Mature and Part-time Students Organization (MAPSO) held its annual Wine and Cheese Party during Grad Week. Among those who attended were Carl Longman, left, Tim Nichols, Tan Phan, Stephen Noel, Wayne Kennedy, Garry Lovatt and Marilyn Moore

# Convocation,



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Most Reverend James M. Hayes proceed out of the Metro Centre after Convocation, wearing their new Convocation Gowns



SMUSA Presidents - Past and Present. Brad Whalley, left, President in 1988-89 and Sanjeev Chowdhury, President for 1989-90



## Cannon Award

In honour of an old Halifax tradition, Saint Mary's University the graduate crossing the stage when the noon cannon Cannon Award was Michelle Kan, graduating with a Bachelor's degree.

a tradition and a system of values nurtured for almost a century and a half.

I do not propose to review the Saint Mary's story from day one. I am not that old! But take it from me, as a fleeting eyewitness to history, we have come a long, long way.

The Saint Mary's at which I arrived just over four decades ago was entirely housed in one honest, red-brick building at the corner of Quinpool Road and Windsor Street. There was no ivy on the walls and the field was brownish-green. It was still a college and its enrollment, tiny even by the standards of the day, was mono-gender.

For those who lived in - elegantly known as "boarders" - our circumstances could only be described, with great charity, as confining.

Next year was a step up. We moved our pallets to another venerable if improbable location - the former Halifax Ladies College on Barrington St. From there, each morning at first light - blizzard or no - we commuted by streetcar to Quinpool Road for Mass, breakfast and classes.

Some people thought it was character building.

Whatever its shortfall in amenities, the Saint Mary's of the mid-to-late forties produced an enviable number of stimulating

## Convocation Address Text of Convocation Address by Dr. L. Richard O'Hagan



My first duty, which is very special, I perform on behalf of Rita MacNeil and myself. It is to extend to each member of the Class of 1989 our most sincere congratulations. As honorary graduates, we count it a unique privilege to share with you this optimistic occasion.

There is no need to elaborate on the value or importance of the degrees being conferred today. Your efforts in earning them will have taught you their worth. Be proud of what you have accomplished. To graduate from university is not only a moment of great personal satisfaction, it is a considerable achievement on any scale.

But keep in mind, the success we celebrate today is not yours alone. Others share in it; the faculty and university staff who have travelled the road with you. But also, and most especially, parents,

spouses, family and friends. You have had their support, material and moral. They persevered with you. Now they rejoice with you.

Today, you record one of life's milestones. Your progress in future years is likely to be measured from this date. How will the measurement be calculated? That will very much depend, I suggest, on one's conception of success.

Is it in material terms - that is, wealth accumulated, or height on the corporate ladder?

Or is it in terms of public profile; the exercise of political power?

Or is it measured by artistic achievement? Or, perhaps, a commitment to volunteerism or God's ministry?

Who would not wish to be judged by any of these standards?

Meanwhile, most of you will have time to fashion a life appropriate to your aspirations and your will.

But success - whatever the field - will require your very best efforts.

For me, this is a genuine homecoming. I am both humbled and exhilarated by the degree with which the university has honoured me. To be at last a graduate of Saint Mary's is in my case no small gratification. To be asked to assist in this rite of passage only adds to my pride.

Let me say what an inspired idea it was for the university to honour Rita MacNeil - a daughter of Nova Scotia and a world class artist.

It occurs to me, we might have broken new ground here by foregoing speeches altogether and persuading Dr. MacNeil to sing.

That would have been the ultimate celebration.

Instead you have me speaking.

But it could have been worse - you might have had me singing!

*To graduate from university is not only a moment of great personal satisfaction, it is a considerable achievement on any scale.*

I recently heard a story about speaking. It concerned a small child born to doting parents who watched carefully over his development, waiting patiently for him to start talking. But no sign. Desperate, they consulted the best doctors, but to no avail.

Not a word, not a sound.

Then, one day when the child was about seven or eight, he looked up from his breakfast bowl and absolutely stunned Mum and Dad by saying - clear as a bell - "This oatmeal stinks."

Overcome at first, the parents soon gathered their wits. "Why have you put us through this ordeal?" they demanded. "Why, only now have you begun to speak? Why?"

Again the child spoke:

"Well," he said, "until now, everything's been great."

Well, everything's obviously been pretty good at Saint Mary's. Your very able President, Dr. Ozmon, characterizes this university as "dynamic" and "on the move".

As graduates in 1989, you are the products of an environment of exceptional energy and progress. It is an environment in which renovation has met a vision of excellence.

It is good to remember that by the time the move was made to Gorsebrook, Saint Mary's already had



Father William Stewart, SJ, Marshal of Convocation



Members of the Class of 1989



University has created the Cannon Award, presented to [name] in sounds from Citadel Hill. The first recipient of the Bachelor of Commerce degree.

personalities and inquiring minds. No better example is the present Chairperson of the Board of Governors, Ron Downie.

The Saint Mary's of the era bore the indelible stamp of the Jesuits; moral and intellectual rigor mixed with a worldly assurance.

*I am struck by the creative yet eminently practical way in which the University has broadened its ambit of service.*

In these ecumenical times, Saint Mary's is inevitably and rewardingly more pluralist. Yet one has the sense of an institutional identity which remains clear and constant.

A glimpse of the past helps, I think, in two ways. It enables us to recognize the fidelity that has been an animating characteristic of Saint Mary's throughout the years.

It also places in perspective the quite astonishing velocity at which the new Saint Mary's has attained its present status.

Because it engages my own sympathies and interests, I am struck by the creative yet eminently practical way in which the University has broadened its ambit of service.

Close to home, Saint Mary's dedication to continuing and adult education amounts in a sense to a latter-day renewal of its historic

mission. An academic institution which provides such service is securely in touch with its roots as well as its constituency.

Further afield, Canada has long played an active and respected role in international affairs, and contributed measurably to the endless struggle to make the world a safer and more equitable place. We could hardly do better than to have men and women educated and motivated at Saint Mary's engaged in these critical pursuits.

Saint Mary's has implicitly and encouragingly taken account of this need through the Master's program in International Development Studies.

In the same vein, we must recognize Saint Mary's Asian Studies program and the pathfinding work that has been done at the English Language Centre in Beijing. If I am to judge by my own reactions on trips to China, no visitor there can fail to be struck by two compelling realities: the overwhelming economic and social impediments, and the lifeforce of more than a billion people inhabiting a land mass smaller than Canada.

To be in touch with China is truly to be in touch with the essence of our world today.

But as we look abroad we see not only the striving of many peoples - some to join the modern world, others simply to survive - we also see a world of increasingly inter-linked and globalized markets with formidable trading blocks. This naturally raises the question of how to ensure a competitive Canada.

The Free Trade Agreement with the United States is one response. The Agreement is in place, and it must be made to work advantageously for Canada. That will require not only legislative and administrative vigilance, but most of

all creative enterprise and marketing drive on the part of our business people.

*It is a particularly good time for ambitious, imaginative talent in which Saint Mary's is unquestionably rich.*

With new, aggressive players entering the field, far and away the best defence of our own market is a vigorous offense, not only in the United States but elsewhere. For Canadians, this is the challenge of the nineties.

In these circumstances we have a right to take satisfaction from Saint Mary's long-standing commitment to commerce studies. And now they are augmented by MBA and Executive MBA programs that are increasingly recognized across Canada.

It is precisely through such programs that a substantial proportion of our better minds are trained in the commercial and financial arts. They will be needed, every one.

Even as we probe outside the country for business openings and economic gains, the social and political agenda we Canadians face at home is an unusually demanding one:

- \* to care for the health and housing of our people;
- \* to protect and rehabilitate our environment;
- \* to ensure the integrity of our institutions and
- \* to promote national harmony.

There are no more important tasks than these. They will call heavily on the statecraft of our leaders.

This, then, is emphatically a time for minds receptive to ideas, education, experience. I would

argue, too, it is a time for the adventurous, for those who would be bold and entrepreneurial; who would produce original thoughts and works in the arts and in literature. It is a particularly good time for ambitious, imaginative talent in which Saint Mary's is unquestionably rich.

And so, ladies and gentlemen of the Class of 1989, the timeless dialogue between challenged and challenger goes on. Our university as fostering mother, our alma mater where meaning and values are debated and explored, has done its job.

It is now our turn.

It is the sacred right of the convocation speaker to offer advice. I make mine brief.

Ovid has written of time as "the great devourer". It is a truth you will discover all too soon.

Try very hard not to waste time.

Set your goals early and pursue them with determination.

Work fiercely, there is no substitute for it. And if your life then turns out to be a triumph of good luck rather than good planning, so much the better. In this country, in this world, the opportunities to understand, to create, to build and to service are practically without limit.

To that end you must employ as fully as possible the gift of intelligence you possess, the training you've received, the values you've inherited.

And so, thus prepared and impelled by a sense of accomplishment, you go forward carrying the traditions of this fine-spirited place. A changing, impatient world awaits your contribution - and your mark.

I wish you peace, happiness and success.

Thank you.

# Faces of Convocation



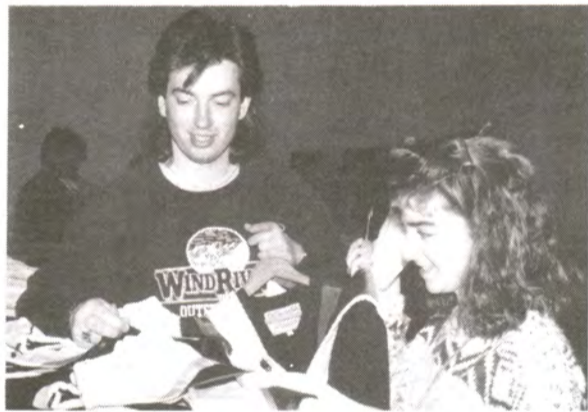
Mary Mason, former secretary to Dr. Ozmon, received her Bachelor of Commerce degree. Sharing the day with her is daughter Catie



The great moment approaches!

## Academic Regalia

Academic regalia plays an important part in the graduation process. Choosing gowns and hoods is a serious business



Choosing hoods



Lining up for gowns



What colour do I wear?



Is my hood straight?



Michelle Kan from Singapore and Marie Joell from Bermuda were re-united among the gowns

## President's remarks to the Class of 1989



*Text of Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon's Remarks to the Class of 1989*

I always like to begin an address like this with an anecdote that is appropriate for the occasion. As has been my custom in the past, when I get really stuck, I look in the public washroom down the hall from my office for inspiration from any new graffiti. There was not much that was suitable for a general audience. Your spelling is getting better but your vocabulary is still a little limited.

As I was leaving, I noticed that just above the plunger on the hand dryer was printed "Press here for a 20-second message from your president." I wondered if there might not be a message in that. It would be gratifying to think that the author might have intended to suggest that the president has a certain warming or cleansing function on campus.

On a different, but no less serious note, there was an article last week in one of our local magazines devoted to social commentary. It was an analysis of the height of senior administrators hired at Saint Mary's during my presidency.

This article pointed out that it appeared that I had a tendency to hire people more or less my own size so that I didn't have to crane my neck looking up to them. It listed people

like Dr. Joe Jabbar and others as evidence of the phenomenon.

I have to be perfectly frank with you, I hadn't thought of it before reading the article, but I had to admit they might have a good point. As a psychologist too, and as a student of psychoanalysis, I had to admit that these types of perverse motivators often go undetected until uncovered.

Now that it's been brought to light, I intend to reform. As a step in that direction, I wish to announce that we are trying to get in touch with the agent of Kareem Abdul Jabbar - we know he is retiring this year from the Los Angeles Lakers.

If he is available next year, we will substitute him as mace bearer for the very beloved and distinguished, but diminutive Father William Stewart.

While admitting that certain persons in the administration of your university may be short of physical stature, I think I should say that we are very long on ambition for your university and equally long on our ambition for you graduates.

Nevertheless, in keeping with my earlier confession, I would have to acknowledge, with regret, the shortness of the reigns of our two retiring deans, Dr. Douglas Williamson in Science and Dr. James

Morrison in Arts. Fortunately, the shortness of their tenure in office was not matched by any such deficiencies in the quality of their efforts to promote excellence in teaching and research - the most important of their many duties.

Indeed, as your success attests, and other evidence bears witness, through the Deans' efforts and the hard work of your professors, Saint Mary's is performing these two essential and complimentary roles exceedingly well.

Two of our medium-sized professors, Gavin Boyd of Political Science and John Mackriss of Modern Languages, will also be retiring this year. And may I say that while they have been of modest proportions physically, both have made gigantic contributions, in and outside the classroom. Our stature as a university has benefitted immensely from their many years of service.

In the short time I have left, let me acquaint you with a few of our other commitments as a university.

Most of you will have noted, not unlike many other universities, that more and more of our graduates are completing their degrees part-time through Continuing Education. There is a steady and increasing demand on our resources to provide courses (both long and short courses) at convenient hours and convenient locations. Many of those wishing to enrol are already in the workforce and they wish to seek degrees or improve their knowledge or skills. Some of their earlier plans to attend university might have been short-circuited or they may now feel they've been short-changed by their lack of credentials.

We don't think the demands of continuing education will be a short-lived phenomenon. So, in an effort to meet these demands, Saint Mary's has expanded its offerings both on and off campus.

As our neighbours on Inglis and Robie Streets can attest, there is no shortage of students coming to our campus in the evenings. Most of our neighbours are not aware, however, that we also offer many courses in

other locations, such as downtown Halifax, Dartmouth, Truro, Sackville and other locations around the province.

In Halifax, we've gone right into the workplace, offering courses at Maritime Tel and Tel and at the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission offices. (A new "high" to the term "higher education".) We also offer programs in International Marketing at the World Trade and Convention Centre, I hasten to add, on the top floor. We also have offerings in Sackville and Dartmouth.

One other area I would like to comment on briefly is that of our international activities. This past year we have introduced a new master's program in International Development Studies - to complement our undergraduate degree in that set of disciplines. The enrolment in this new program and in foreign languages is symptomatic, we think, of a growing interest in and acknowledgement on the part of Canadians, of our important role in the international community.

Saint Mary's intends to maintain its leadership in this important area of study and research, by continuing to internationalize its curriculum and by expanding its linkages around the world.

As I said earlier, we are long on ambition for Saint Mary's and we have many lofty visions of the future of your university.

We have lofty visions of your future, too. Notwithstanding the fact that the administration seems to have been arrested at diminutive proportions, we expect you graduates will soar to new heights.

In closing, I would like to leave you with one thought from a prominent lawyer and jurist, Daniel Webster (1782-1852). When he announced his plans to study law, someone remarked to him that the legal profession appeared to be overcrowded at the time - and they asked if perhaps it might not worry him.

Webster's reply was "There's always room at the top." There's room for you graduates there, too.

We'll see you there.

## Chancellor's Dinner



*Most Reverend James M. Hayes addresses his guests at the Chancellor's Dinner. Interpreting for the hearing impaired is Lynne Turcotte*



*Dr. Ozmon tries out one of the rocking chairs given to retiring professors*

## Class of 1989 - Medal Winners

### Governor General's Gold Medal

Awarded each year to the graduating student with the highest average in a master's program. **Ronald Caplan** graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Atlantic Canada Studies. Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He now lives in Cape Breton, where he is the editor and publisher of Cape Breton's Magazine.

### Governor General's Silver Medal

Awarded to the graduating student with the highest average in an undergraduate program. **Lisa Ernst** came to Saint Mary's from Parkview Education Centre in Bridgewater on a Presidential Scholarship and has been on the Dean's List each year. She graduated with an Arts degree in Psychology with First Class Honours. Both of the Governor General's medals have been donated by the Honourable Jean Sauvé, Governor General of Canada.

### Faculty of Arts Gold Medal

Presented to the graduating student with the highest average in the Bachelor of Arts program. **Liane Downie** graduated summa cum laude with a major in English. She has two brothers and a sisters who are also graduates of Saint Mary's. Her father, Ron Downie, an alumnus and Chairperson of the Board of Governors, presented the medal. This award was donated by the Most Reverend James Hayes, Chancellor of Saint Mary's University.

### Faculty of Science Gold Medal

Presented each year to the graduating student with the highest average in the Science program. **Darren Thompson** came to Saint Mary's on an entrance scholarship from Bridgewater. He graduates with a double major and First Class Honours in Physics and Mathematics. This award was donated by the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association.

### Division of Engineering Gold Medal

Awarded to **Tanya Hartlin** for graduating with the highest average in the engineering program. She



The Class of 1989 Medal Winners are (l-r) Darren Thompson, Liane Downie, Lisa Ernst, Dr. Peter March, Robert Marr, Nancy Duxbury, Deborah Harvey and Tanya Hartlin

came to Saint Mary's from Halifax West High School and graduated with a Diploma in Engineering with great distinction. This award was donated by the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia.

### The Birk's Medal for the Faculty of Commerce

Awarded to **Nancy Duxbury** for having the highest average of all graduates in the Commerce program. She majored in Management and graduated summa cum laude. A graduate of Eastern Shore District High School, she served as editor of The Journal and the University Yearbook. This award was donated by Henry Birks and Sons.

### Master of Business Administration Medal

Awarded to **T. R. Murali-Narayanan** for the highest average of those graduating from this

program. He is from Madras, India and graduated from Loyola College in 1986. He finished his MBA with all A's in two years. This award was donated by Dr. Harold G. Beazley.

### Faculty of Education Gold Medal

Awarded to **David Flynn** for graduating with the highest average in the Education program. He graduated with an Honours Arts degree from Saint Francis Xavier in 1988 and will begin teaching in Ontario in September. This award was donated by the Marriott Corporation.

### Master's in Education Gold Medal

Presented to the graduating student with the highest marks in the program. **Deborah Harvey** focused her studies on curriculum and instruction. She holds an Associate in Education from the Nova

Scotia Teachers' College and a Bachelor of Arts in English. She is a senior English teacher at Central Kings Rural High School. This award was donated by the Nova Scotia's Teacher's Union.

### Centennial Scholarship Medal

Awarded to the top graduating student in the Science program majoring in Geology. **Robert Marr** graduated with First Class Honours in Geology. This award was donated by the Mining Society of Nova Scotia.

### The Father William Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching

Awarded to **Dr. Peter March** of the Philosophy Department. The winner of this medal is nominated by students and selected by a committee. Donated by the Alumni Association.



Robert Marr receives the Centennial Scholarship Medal from Dr. Douglas Williamson.



A family affair: Liane Downie receives the Faculty of Arts Gold Medal from her father, Ron Downie, Chairperson of the Board of Governors