



Saint Mary's Times

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
April, 1990 • Volume 19 • Number 6

Thanks coach!



Female Athlete of the Year Joanne Webb shows her appreciation to Coach Angelo Cianaglione for the Women's Soccer MVP award.

Other trophies were passed out at the Annual Athletic Awards Dinner. Page 10

Inside:

The **GST:** There may be a better way Page 9

Special four-page **CONVOCATION**

Pull-out with profiles of new grads Pages 5-8

Funding raised but not enough

"Considering the severe cuts in the transfer of payments made by the federal government and the increasing demands on the province's resources, I am glad that the provincial government did not decide to give us a lesser increase," says Dr. Joseph Jabbra, Vice-President (Academic and Research) of the 5.4 per cent increase in university operating grants announced by the provincial government March 29. "I had been expecting the worst, in light of what other areas are getting," adds Dr. Jabbra.

He adds that, "Clearly it is not enough to allow us to run the University and satisfy all the legitimate needs of our various constituencies." All universities, he believes, and Saint Mary's in particular, will be under pressure to start major fund-raising campaigns to bridge the gap between needs and funding. Saint Mary's is desperate for new staff and space to catch up with the massive increase in students of the last ten years and this, says Dr. Jabbra,

Province increases operating grants despite federal cutbacks

"cannot really be satisfied by the increase that we have received."

He explains that whereas government used to pick up 75 per cent of the tab, leaving 25 per cent to come from student fees and other sources, the split is now nearer 70 to 30. "The contribution of government is diminishing slowly but surely," says Dr. Jabbra.

Although the details of funding for each university are not yet available, the figures so far announced give some clues. All universities will receive a



Dr. Joseph Jabbra, Vice President (Academic and Research)

four per cent increase in their Basic Operating Grant (BOG), which leaves the remaining 1.4 per cent, or \$2.3 million, unallotted. Of this, \$1.8 million is earmarked for "envelopes" for special expenditures which will be negotiated between the universities and the government. The remaining \$1.5 million is for equalization payments and Saint Mary's expects to receive a substantial share of this because of chronic under-funding in past years.

Dr. Jabbra explains, "When the old formula was put in place, a number of historical factors played a major role in its implementation and this led to funding inequities which were experienced by several institutions. In order to correct these inequities, the provincial government embarked on a ten year plan which became known as the Equalization Plan." Although Saint Mary's benefitted from this plan, the benefit never matched the unparalleled growth of the University.

When the Adlington Report, proposing a new funding system, came out in 1989, it suggested the government settle once and for all the issue of equalization. Dr. Jabbra explains, "Calculations were made

Four to get honorary degrees

At Convocation on May 7 Saint Mary's will confer honorary degrees on four distinguished Canadians. Ronald J. Downie QC will become an honorary Doctor of Laws, Claudette MacKay-Lassonde an honorary Doctor of Science, Joe Neil MacNeil an honorary Doctor of Letters and Andrew Sarlos an honorary Doctor of Civil Law. Ronald Downie will give the traditional address to the graduates at Convocation.

Ronald J. Downie, QC

Ronald Downie was admitted to the Bar in 1952 and became a Queen's Counsel in 1967. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and founding chairman of the Law Foundation of Nova Scotia. He graduated from Saint Mary's with a BA in 1948, from Dalhousie with an LLB in 1951, and Harvard University with an LLM in 1952.

Downie's record of devoted public service includes acting as founding chairman of the Diocesan Pastoral Council of the Archdiocese of Halifax, and president of Saint Mary's



Claudette MacKay-Lassonde

University Alumni Association, Dalhousie Law School Alumni Association, the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax, and the Halifax Club. He served on the Board of



Ronald J. Downie, Q.C.



Joe Neil MacNeil

Directors of the Public Legal Education Society and on the finance Committee of the Roman Catholic Episcopal Association. In addition, he



Andrew Sarlos

See page 11

See page 4

Canada Scholars buck national trend

Of the women science and engineering students who received Canada Scholars last year, 44 per cent did well enough to keep these scholarships for the second year.

At Saint Mary's 90 per cent of our female scholarship recipients got high enough grades to keep their grants! Last year Saint Mary's had 15 Canada Scholars and across the

board they have done better than those at most universities in the country. The national average for all scholars is 55 per cent, while at Saint Mary's a total of 75 per cent made it through!

Alan Cobb of the Ministry of Trade for Science and Technology gave these figures to The Times during a recent reception for this year's Canada Scholars. At the reception Halifax West MP

Howard Crosby presented certificates to 20 first year science and engineering students who have won Canada

Scholarships on the basis of their high school marks. The scholarships, worth \$2,000 for the year, are renewable for up to three more years of study if the students maintain excellent grades. The Canada Scholars program is designed to encourage study in science and engineering. At least half of the scholars chosen each year are women, because they have traditionally been under-represented in these fields of study.



This year's Canada Scholarship winners with, (front row, L to R), Dean of Science Dr. William Jones, Bob Russell, Regional Executive Director, Industry, Science and Technology Canada, Howard Crosby, MP for Halifax West, University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon and Alan Cobb, Director General, University Affairs Branch, Ministry of Trade for Science and Technology. The winners are (L to R) Raelene Driscoll, Kerry McAdoo, Robert Boutiller, Kristie McHugh, James DeBay, Ann Swain, Christopher Mahoney, Denise Doubleday, Lois Long, Kenneth Tarr, Shelly Creaser, Suzanne Dwyer, Jennifer O'Brien, Merle Travis, Claire Brown, Timothy O'Connell, Eric Murphy and Paul Dyer.

Where tradition meets the future

Chuck Bridges:

Kindness. Beauty. The Truth.

The keys to Albert Einstein's life. They were his motto. His message. It was what would "jump start" him. The words were used when he was asked about his great successes.

Everyone has a message. A little something which helps them through the difficult times or takes them past the trying people. It usually is attached to the person's life goals.

Alcoholics Anonymous has several. The best is "One day at a time." Groucho Marx had several. Most of them caustic but always witty. ("You have the mind of a four year old and I bet he was glad to get rid of it!")

Another favorite is, "What goes around, comes around." My father-in-law is particularly fond of that one. He frequently says it to his daughter when our youngest son doesn't listen to her.

We're a society which has been driven by cliches and sell lines. "The REAL thing", "Where's the beef?", "Read my lips" and "Why is this man smiling?" are some which are recognizable.

The difference between a motto and a cliché is the substantial. One helps you. The other helps itself. The appropriate motto or slogan will in an instant tell everyone and anyone who you are, what type of person you are, and where you are going. It also puts everyone and anyone at ease about you. It should.

It's why the Saint Mary's motto "AGE QUOD AGIS" remains appropriate today. Even though there have been many changes to the University, the Irish Christian Brothers' exhortation of "... doing your best at everything you do..." still works. (The Canadian Armed Forces have chosen similar wording for their motto.)

Our "slogan", "WHERE TRADITION MEETS THE FUTURE", is a touchstone for all of us. It allows us to state what we are, what type of institution we are and most importantly it shows a sense of direction. It shows a sense of self confidence. A winning attitude. It smacks of success. It is what the rest of the world thinks of us. (A recent Halifax Herald editorial was written about this.)

There is another motto of which I am fond. It was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SUCCESS

To laugh often and much;
to win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children; to earn the
appreciation of honest critics and
endure the betrayal of false friends;
to appreciate beauty, to find the best
in others; to leave the world a bit
better; whether by a healthy child,
a garden patch or a redeemed
social condition; to know even one
life has breathed easier because
you have lived. This is to have
succeeded.

The Brothers were onto something when they chose "AGE QUOD AGIS" as a motto. It certainly isn't a cliché.



WUSC Committee members Dr. Henry Veltmeyer, Pam Stonehouse, Christopher Westin, Rose Egolet and Helen Merrill.

WUSC group hopes to raise money for sponsored students

Pam Stonehouse, Co-ordinator of Counselling Services, has set up a committee on campus to support the students who are sponsored by World University Service of Canada (WUSC) and to make people more widely aware of the work done by WUSC around the world. These students come under the auspices of WUSC and the University pays their tuition and residence fees and gives them a modest living allowance. In addition, the University Bookstore provides them with all text books and basic school supplies.

There are four WUSC sponsored students at Saint Mary's this year. They are Rose Egolet, a refugee from Uganda and Joachim Sulisto, Cornelis Lay and Purwo Santos from Indonesia.

WUSC is a non-profit, international development agency involving Canadians and the academic community in social and economic

development at home and abroad. It was formed in Toronto in 1939 to provide emergency aid to students in war-torn Europe. Today's WUSC is an agency which provides training and technical assistance to developing countries.

The WUSC Committee hopes to raise funds to boost the living allowances of the students who come to our campus. One possibility for doing this is to bring to Saint Mary's "Caravan," which is a travelling market of arts and crafts from around the world. The Committee will send a delegate to WUSC's general assembly in Ottawa in October and hopes to hold a reception for new students at the beginning of the 1990-91 academic year.

Committee members include Dr. Henry Veltmeyer, Keith Hotchkiss, Rose Egolet, Christopher Westin, Helen Merrill and Anne West.

People

Dean of Arts

Dr. Michael Larsen gave a conference paper at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association held in Toronto in March. Its subject was the western fiction of American novelist and screenwriter William Riley Burnett.

Geology

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper has been awarded a research agreement in the amount of \$7,000 by Energy Mines and Resources.

Chemistry

Dr. John O'C. Young has been awarded a research agreement in the amount of \$11,250 by Energy Mines and Resources.

Publications

Chemistry

Dr. Keith Vaughan is the author of a chapter on Triazines in a book entitled *Chemistry of Anti-tumour Agents* edited by Dr. D.E.V. Wilman and published by Blackie and Son in the UK and Chapman and Hall in the US.

Times

Saint Mary's University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 3C3

March, 1990
Volume 19, Number 6

The Times is produced by the Public Affairs Department of Saint Mary's University. Submissions from faculty, staff, students and friends are welcome.

Director of Public Affairs:
Chuck Bridges
Editor: Anne West
Staff writer: Melanie Nolan
Design: Stu Ducklow

Chair of Studies of Disabilities \$100,000 closer

Dr. David Leitch, Director of the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled

Students, has long dreamed of establishing a chair of studies of

disabilities at Saint Mary's. That dream came a step closer on March 16, when the Honorable Gerry Weiner, Secretary of State and Minister Responsible for the Status of Disabled Persons, handed over a cheque for \$100,000 to start the fund that will eventually support the

chair. When established, the Chair will advance educational opportunities for disabled Canadians and serve as a model for the rest of Canada through networking with other centres and building on the current success of the Atlantic

Centre, which is supporting 180 students with disabilities during the current academic year. The total funding required to establish a Chair of this kind is \$700,000 and the University is working hard to obtain this money.



L to R: Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon (University President), Peter McCreath (MP South Shore), Mrs. Martha Jodrey (member, Board of Governors), Hon. Gerry Weiner (Secretary of State) and Dr. David Leitch (Director, Atlantic Centre).

Print from your calculator? Student shows how

3rd year engineering student Tony Reinberger bought a second hand calculator from a friend last December. The instructions said you could print from it, but to a specific type of printer. Tony had a printer, but not the right kind.

What would an enterprising young engineer do in these circumstances? Tony says, "I went ahead and designed an interface to hook up to other printers and other computers." His invention, which was a second prize winner in the Atlantic Engineering Competition in March, and took him to Vancouver for the Canadian Engineering Competition, is designed for the Hewlett-Packard 28 calculators. These calculators have infra-red capability. The interface converts infra-red signals from the calculator into electric signals compatible with most printers and computers. It plugs into these computers and printers and allows calculations to be printed.

Although Tony prepared a presentation about his invention chiefly to enter the competition, he is now considering taking it to the final design stage and finding out whether it can be marketed. He describes the H-P28 as "Hewlett-Packard's most successful calculator," and adds, "If you were to go TUNS electrical engineering department, probably 60 per cent of the first year class have them." They have been sold world-wide, so the potential market is worth going for. Projects entered in the two engineering competitions are judged on marketing, feasibility, the quality of the presentation, and whether they would



Tony Reinberger

actually work. The final criterion is an assessment of how the invention could benefit Canada. Tony will probably re-enter his project next year, when the marketing angle is more advanced.

For Tony, who is an electronics hobbyist, the project was not a major one. He says, "The parts were so commonplace, I had them lying around." He has been a budding engineer since before he can remember. "Mum tells me stories about how I would ask questions about how things worked, the blender, the toaster, the lights. I was hooking up lights and building meccano when I was in grade 4." He graduates with a BSc and Diploma in Engineering in May and will enroll in the Electrical Engineering Department at TUNS in September.

Writer-in-Residence visits campus

Nova Scotia writer George Elliott Clarke was the fourth person to come to Saint Mary's under the Canada Council's short term writer-in-residence program. Clarke's ten days on campus in March were jointly sponsored by the Canada Council and the University. During his time on campus Clarke spoke to English classes and met with individual writers to discuss their poetry and prose. He also gave a very successful public reading of his poetry in the Art Gallery.

Clarke enjoyed being writer-in-residence and says he found it, "Very spiritually replenishing and rejuvenating in terms of my own writing." He adds, "I really enjoyed meeting the students and going over their work. Both myself and they learned together about writing and about their work." During his visit he met many promising writers. He says, "Those with a real commitment to the craft, who want to be poets in this day and age, will succeed for they already have the tools to succeed."

Clarke, who is employed as a parliamentary aide to Howard McCurdy MP, has published several books and writes poetry, and literary and other critical articles for a number of journals. His second book of poems, Wyhlah Falls, which is based on his own black cultural heritage, will be published this fall. Clarke believes that literature and particularly poetry should become part of the education of all Canadians, particularly those in public life. "It should be part of your apprenticeship as a politician...because it provides wisdom about the motivation of human beings." He believes politicians often study economics as part of their training, but that they should also "Be able to recite a few lines of Chaucer (in order to learn) how human civilizations have been structured. The problems have changed, but somehow remain the same."



George Elliott Clarke

Radio Saint Mary's denied FM license

In a CRTC decision handed down on March 5, the Radio Saint Mary's Association was denied its application for an FM license. The Association had applied for a licence to broadcast talk format and hit music programming. It currently operates on CFSM, a carrier current that takes the station's programming to various buildings on campus, but doesn't allow it to be broadcast to a wider audience.

In its decision, the CRTC cited several reasons for its refusal. Its main concern was that the proposed format did not meet the objectives of a

university station to provide "innovative and alternative programming". Furthermore, the CRTC was concerned the association might not be able to produce the high proportion of talk format programming promised. The CRTC was not confident the Association's financial projections were realistic enough to allow production of such an expensive format. The CRTC did, however, praise certain aspects of the proposal, saying "there were many enthusiastic and attractive programming concepts proposed by the students."

Alcohol policy under review

The Liquor Operations Committee, Chaired by Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, has commissioned the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Committee to review the current campus alcohol policy and practices at Saint Mary's.

Recommendations will be made in support of creating and maintaining an environment which values, promotes and reinforces the responsible use of alcohol. The revised policy will involve input from faculty, staff, students and guests of the University in an effort to produce a set of guidelines that respond to the educational, social and legal responsibilities of the University.

Anyone who would like to contribute to this review should call Pam Stonehouse (Chair of the Alcohol Policy Review Committee), at 420-5614.

Provincial funding increase not enough

From page 1

indicating that the total amount remaining in this area of equalization was about \$3 million." The minister's special committee which studied the report recommended that the government take care of that amount as soon as possible. "As a result," Dr. Jabbar explains, "this year government has committed itself to \$1.5 million, so next year it will have to pay the balance to the universities that really need and deserve it."

The \$1.8 million set aside for the "envelopes" will be allocated after discussions between the Minister of Advanced Education and university presidents. "The Minister is looking for some suggestions from the presidents as to how the \$1.3 million is to be distributed," says Dr. Jabbar, adding that Saint Mary's is seeking funds for such items as accessibility to all qualified students, staffing, research, continuing education and maintenance of physical plant.

The current fiscal year is the first in which the new funding formula has been applied. Under the old system there were three categories of funding; the first covered sustenance and restoration, which included salaries as well as alterations, renovations and non-space items; the second was for program extension and was used to create needed programs in the province and the third category was equalization. Under the new system, there are only two categories, the basic operating grant and the "envelopes."

Julia Sagebien

Students name top commerce prof

by Melanie Nolan

Julia Sagebien, professor of marketing, has been acclaimed Commerce Professor of the Year. The award was initiated this year by students in that faculty, to recognize the outstanding efforts of Commerce professors on behalf of their students.

"In my four years in university, I have never enjoyed learning as much as I have in Prof Sagebien's classes," says marketing student Karen Jones. "She is extremely

knowledgeable in all areas of marketing and never hesitates to share her experience with her students. Her office door is often open after hours, and she goes out of her way to help her students make connections in the business community."

Another of Professor Sagebien's students, Chuck Coolen, says he enjoys her classes because, "She gives students a taste of the real world of marketing and advertising, through real life

examples from her own career." He adds that she motivates her students to do their best, because she puts so much into her teaching and, "If you make an effort, she'll spend a lot of time with you. But you have to make that effort, you can't just try to slide through."

Professor Sagebien says she is touched by the award, adding "My greatest pride in the award is that it comes from the students." She insists she couldn't have done as many extra student-oriented projects without the support and inspiration of the people in the marketing department.

"The whole marketing department is involved in exposing students to the real world," she says. "But we can't give as much as we'd like to our students, because we lack the time and resources. It's a real dilemma. We're not evaluated on these sorts of activities for promotions and tenure, yet feel we've let the students down if they can't get jobs when they leave Saint Mary's. I've been able to do extra projects because I'm not in a tenure track, and am thus not caught in the 'publish or perish' syndrome."

She admits this may change, however. Professor Sagebien is



Professor Julia Sagebien

leaving Saint Mary's this spring, and will spend the next few years working on a PhD at the London School of Economics in England. "If I come back to Saint Mary's after I have my PhD, I will have to make some choices," she says.

Professor Sagebien feels the University administration has to provide faculty members with clearer guidelines: "Are we a teaching school, a professional school, or a research school?" she asks. "There's not enough time to be all of these, and I think faculty members need to know what their priorities should be."

It is clear in talking to Professor Sagebien that teaching is high on her list of priorities. She firmly believes the content taught in the classroom is not nearly so important as the process of teaching students how to think for themselves and make decisions. "I believe communication is based on a mutual respect of each other's intelligence," she explains. "If this happens, you can communicate something students will actually learn. Otherwise, you're just temporarily filling their heads with facts and figures. My role, therefore, is to help my students 'give birth to their own insight', and develop a certain degree of elegance in how they understand and express theories."

Professor Sagebien says her pet project is to "train citizens, not merchants". "The object of education is to pass the baton of civilization from generation to generation," she says. "I want people to be familiar with the community, its economics, culture and politics, so they can understand and make things better. I try to impress upon my students that they have a responsibility to the community beyond their own paycheck."

Through her involvement in numerous student-based projects, such as advising students entered in the NBTel Marketing Challenge, setting up term projects with clients in the business community, and getting students involved in running the media centre at the 1990 World Figure Skating Championships, Professor Sagebien has certainly shown her commitment to the University community during her three years at Saint Mary's.

Professor Sagebien says she hopes to return to Saint Mary's when she finishes her PhD. Even though her own career has been successful, as an MBA student at Simmons College, a marketing professional in several prominent American firms, and now as a professor, she says the biggest success for her is watching her students succeed, on their own terms.

"If you can inspire a human being to appreciate themselves and their world, and to do something for the good of all," she concludes, "there is no greater satisfaction than that."

Biology poster winners

Six of Dr. David Cone's biology students recently turned a class project into a poster entry for the Atlantic Universities Undergraduate Biology Conference in Moncton and placed second out of 12 entries. Seen here with the posters are (L-R) Wayne Chaisson, Heidi Pettipas, Clayton Smiley and James Elwin. Missing are Ross Wheaton and Stephen Look Tong.



Psychology Conference a success

This year the annual Undergraduate Psychology Conference attracted almost 200 people, including students from local high schools who are considering a career in psychology.

The 32 poster presentations entered in the conference were judged by Dr. William Jones, Dean of Science, and Dr. Murray Schwartz, Director of Psychology at the Victoria General Hospital. The conference also included four oral presentations by Honors and Master's students.

The first prize for the best junior undergraduate research poster was awarded to F. Beals, L. Boone, T. Keahug, and C. and E. Parnell. Its subject was "The effect of bizarre versus common imagery on unmediate recall."

The first prize for the best senior



Winners of the first prize and honorable mention in the senior division of the Psychology Conference were: (L to R) Back row, Paul Fortune, Dave Woychesin, Mike Lassaline, Jim Burgess and Trent Coady. Middle: Dr. Charles Mate-Kole (professor), Jenifer Mason, Christine McNulty, Cathy Lane, Jeff Coley, Ann Marie Keating (teaching assistant). Front: Heather Hollingsworth, Margaret Demello, Brenda Lanigan.

undergraduate research poster went to Margaret Demello, Trent Coady, Jim Burgess, Cathy Lane, Jeff Coley, Heather Hollingsworth and Mike Lassaline. Its subject was "Pattern of naming deficits in

Alzheimer's Disease."

The awards were presented by University president Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon at a wine and cheese reception which ended the conference.

1990-91 NSERC grants up

Saint Mary's research scientists will receive a total of \$365,301 from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council for the coming academic year. This represents an increase of 18 per cent over the current year.

Dr. William Jones, Dean of Science, is excited by this significant increase in funding for fundamental research in the faculty of science. "This support provides clear evidence of the quality of research being carried out in the faculty," he says. "It also attests to the enthusiasm and dedication of members of the faculty to their disciplines."

The grants are broken down as follows:

Astronomy

Dr. George Mitchell, \$30,000 to study young stellar objects and molecular cloud cores and interstellar shock chemistry.
Dr. David Turner, \$23,000 to study open clusters and cepheid variables.

Biology

Dr. David Cone, \$20,660 to study the biology of fish parasites.
Dr. Douglas Strongman, \$10,000 for physiological studies on insect pathogenic *Hirsutiella* species.

Chemistry

Dr. William Jones, \$18,886 to study spectroscopy and kinetics in the gas phase and at the gas surface interface.
Dr. Michael Zaworotko, \$25,844, to study aspects of arene chemistry.

Engineering

Dr. Vankamamidi Sastry, \$12,000 to study the behaviour of instrumented flexible piles subjected to eccentric and inclined loads.
Dr. V Tarnawski, \$12,000 for study of computer analysis and design of ground heat exchangers.

Finance and Management Science

Dr. Anthony Charles, \$17,500 for the development of integrated

models of fishery systems related to industrial structure and dynamics.
Dr. Paul Dixon, \$8,000 to study inventory control under uncertainty and constraints.

Dr. Eric Lee \$20,000 to study the retrieval of images by computer from image data bases. Dr. Lee also receives \$21,696 for a computer workstation which is additional to the total quoted.

Geology

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, \$28,000 to study geochemistry and petrogenesis of some igneous rocks.

Dr. Victor Owen, \$12,988, to study the characterization of the Grenvillian Orogeny.

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, \$15,000 for the Nova Scotia Regional Geochemical Centre, and \$18,000 to study mineralogy and geochemistry of igneous rocks applied to specific regional tectonic problems.

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

margins, Canadian Appalachians.

Mathematics and Computing Science

Dr. Art Finbow, \$6,000 to study the well-covered graphs and related classes.

Dr. Bert Hartnell, \$6,000 to study well-covered graphs and neighbour-conductivity.

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

Dr. Robert J.M. Dawson, \$12,000 to study combinational and abstract geometry.

Dr. Larry Hughes, \$14,033 for the study of the use of multicast hardware and software to support multimedia communications in an environment consisting of heterogeneous media, and \$14,000 to study multicase communication in distributed systems.

Physics

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

Archbishop marks 25 years as chancellor

by Melanie Nolan

Although the Most Reverend James M. Hayes, Archbishop of the Diocese of Halifax, has been Chancellor of Saint Mary's for 25 years, his association with the university goes back more than twice that length of time, to the days when it was still a

high school. He enrolled in Saint Mary's High School in 1936, then received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary's University in 1943.

"I have developed a strong personal affection and attachment to the University over the years," says the Archbishop. He adds that he has witnessed a remarkable number of changes during those years. The most evident of

these changes are the expansion of the University on the Gorsebrook campus, and the rapid growth of student enrolment: "That Saint Mary's would have over 4,000 full-time students would have been unthinkable when it was just a small college with a couple of hundred students."

Archbishop

Archbishop James Hayes and convocation crowd

Hayes says he is pleased with many of the new directions the University is taking, remarking that Saint Mary's involvement in the community is evident through its commitment to helping disabled people get jobs and an education. He also supports the University's openness to admitting international students, saying it is consistent with the Saint Mary's tradition of making education accessible. He does feel, however, that Saint Mary's

should develop a commitment to native peoples.

The Archbishop is also concerned that, in spite of the Universities' long affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church, "It is difficult to discern the role of the Church at Saint Mary's at the moment. The tradition is certainly there, but it is not strongly expressed in the day-to-day activities of the University." He stresses the importance of the University Chaplaincy Services, and the Baccalaureate Service held each year around Convocation. "They are a strong expression of the Christian and Catholic tradition of Saint Mary's," he says.

Archbishop Hayes sees his own role as Chancellor as an important one, because it provides a link between the University and the Church. He says, "Even though my most visible function is the handing out of degrees at Convocation, my most vital function, as an active member of the Board of Governors, is representing the Roman Catholic community, which was responsible for the establishment of Saint Mary's."

He stresses that the goals of the University and the goals of the Church coincide, rather than compete, and that the two should therefore forge a stronger relationship. "What is the purpose of a university," he asks, "other than to communicate knowledge, culture and human development, for the betterment of the human community? This is also the goal of the Church. We are pursuing a parallel course. I think it is possible to achieve harmony between academic knowledge and religious values."

King's College chaplain to address Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend Dr. Richmond Bridge, Chaplain of the University of King's College, will give the address at this year's Baccalaureate Service. This service, which is an integral part of graduation week at Saint Mary's each year, takes place at 2:30 pm in Canadian Martyrs Church on Sunday 6 May.

The Baccalaureate Service is ecumenical in character and provides an opportunity for graduating students, their families and friends, and members of the faculty and administration of the University to give thanks for the blessings the graduates have received during their years at Saint Mary's.

The service is followed by a reception in the cafeteria of the O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre. This reception is hosted by the University's Board of Governors. Students should gather at the Student Centre at 2 pm in academic attire and family and friends are warned to arrive early to ensure seating.



Psychology professor wins research award

by Melanie Nolan

Dr. John Chadwick-Jones, professor of Psychology, has been named the winner of the President's Award for Research Excellence. The award, to be presented at Convocation, recognizes outstanding research conducted by a full-time faculty member.

Over the years, Dr. Chadwick-Jones has established an international reputation for himself in three distinct areas of social psychology: organizational behaviour, social behaviour theory, and non-human primate behaviour. This is a most unusual feat. As Saint Mary's Research Officer Dr. Peter Ricketts puts it: "Most people are lucky to attain academic eminence in one area. He has gained the respect of his peers in psychology all around the world in three areas. That's an enviable record."

Dr. Chadwick-Jones has published four books, with a fifth in preparation, and has written over 60 journal articles and contributions to books. In addition, he holds the Fellowships of the Canadian, American and British psychological societies, and received a Doctor of Science from the University of Wales, a rare honour bestowed on those who have achieved international

distinction in research.

For his own part, Dr. Chadwick-Jones is honoured to receive this award, because, as he says, "Research is an activity central to my life, so it is especially pleasing to be honoured for it."

Dr. Chadwick-Jones began his research career in applied psychology while at Cardiff University in Wales in the late 1960's. He explored such areas as how technology affects the behaviour of people in the workplace, particularly in the steel industry. In search of a change, he later moved into the theoretical side of psychology, writing a widely-acclaimed book on social exchange theory which has since been used as a text in numerous American graduate schools.

When Dr. Chadwick-Jones joined Saint Mary's in 1974, he renewed his research in applied psychology, conducting a study on worker absenteeism with local banks and hospitals. He has received praise from industry and academia alike for his work in this area.

Most recently, Dr. Chadwick-Jones has turned his attention to the social psychology of baboons and other non-human primates. His approach to this field is



Dr. John Chadwick-Jones

unique, since most primatologists take an ecological, evolutionary approach to the subject. "I look at non-human primate behaviour from a different perspective," he explains. "Rather than looking at how their behaviour affects the very long term, I examine their behaviour in terms of the immediate situation. This is the social psychologist's approach, rather than the primatologist's

approach." Dr. Chadwick-Jones explains that the two approaches are complementary. Hence, he is working in collaboration with primatologists at Cambridge, where he is heading this summer on his fourth Visiting Fellowship to that university.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones' research looks at the social hierarchies of baboons, and the ways in which they communicate. Essentially, says Dr. Chadwick-Jones, their communication is dictated by social standing. For example, certain actions when performed by sub-ordinates indicate deference, like an apish version of a bow, but when performed by dominant animals indicate friendliness and a desire to play, or that it is time for the troop to march in a different direction.

Dr. Chadwick-Jones loosely applies models of human conversations to baboons. Baboon discussion methods include establishing or avoiding eye-contact, looking or moving away, raising the eyebrows and other facial expressions and body movements. The main point, Dr. Chadwick-Jones stresses, is that before language, humans quite likely communicated in similar ways. "I'm looking at the pre-language origins of human communication," he says.

In the last decade Dr. Chadwick-Jones has received research grants from Canada Labour, Health and Welfare Canada, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and two SSHRC Leave Fellowships. Currently he has a two-year grant from SSHRC for a study of social exchange explanations in human and nonhuman societies.

Dr. William Jones, Dean of Science, says he is pleased Dr. Chadwick-Jones was selected as this year's winner. "Dr. Chadwick-Jones is a truly deserving recipient," he says. "With an international reputation established through a continuous record of publication, including four books, he is recognized as one of the leading psychologists in Canada."

Dr. Joseph Jabbar, Vice-President, Research and Academic, was equally pleased, saying, "I am personally delighted that the medal has gone to Dr. Chadwick-Jones, who is renowned not only at the national level, but internationally. We are delighted that the institution has established this medal to honour its top-notch scholars."

Meet some of

CONVOCAATION
EDITION

Peter Morrison

BA, Atlantic Canada Studies

Peter first came to Saint Mary's in 1963, as an athlete. His first year he played junior varsity football and basketball, the second year he was, in his own words, "The only Canadian on the varsity basketball team." His second year was not so good academically and he decided to transfer to Dalhousie to study theatre. He took part in a number of plays and became part of the hippie scene of those days. In 1970 he had a motor cycle accident which left him a paraplegic and changed his life for ever.

During what he now regards as lost years, Peter says "I never really came to terms with it (the accident) and I was just sort of drifting around." He did do a lot of volunteer work, transcribing textbooks for the school for the blind, working for a youth clinic, counselling on health risks, and teaching adult literacy. He returned to Saint Mary's in the early 80s and began taking a few courses in Atlantic Canada Studies, but just, he says, "To keep my brain pan turning over."

Four years ago, he says, "I realized there was more to life than education as an avocation. I did not want it to be a hobby any more. I thought I would like to find out who I was and get some accreditation." He became a full-time student in 1988, studied through the summer and is now graduating with a BA in Atlantic Canada Studies. In addition to school

work, he used his long experience of university life to help new students through the Peer Counselling program, and was a member of the Geography Society and the Student Alumni Association.

What will he do with this degree? Peter hopes to work as a counsellor with people with chemical dependencies and addictions, but will do "Whatever it takes to get a job." He may even end up back at Saint Mary's doing a Master's degree on a part-



time basis.

What is it like being a student in a wheelchair at Saint Mary's? "Whether by accident or design, the physical layout is fine," says Peter.

He adds, "The attitude of the professors, students and administration is excellent. There is no condescension, you are accepted. There is no over-protection, there is just a general awareness. I do not feel as though any allowances are being made."

Rob McCarthy

Bachelor of Commerce, President of the Graduating Class



Rob is from Chatham, New Brunswick. He has spent four years at Saint Mary's and doesn't regret one bit his decision not to go to Ontario. He was attracted by the reputation of the University's commerce program and has obtained a Bachelor of Commerce in Marketing and Personnel and Industrial Relations. He was a residence don in 1988-89, and has acted as a co-ordinator for the intra-mural athletics program for several years. He also referees intra-mural sports and was one of the people who came up with the idea for the successful Rice/Loyola hockey challenge. He is a keen hockey and baseball player. His hockey is recreational, but he plays senior league men's baseball.

This year Rob served as Vice-President of the Marketing Society, which finished a successful year by raising money to help pay for Paul Gouett's wheelchair. He also taught marketing at Mini-University last year.

Asked whether his Saint Mary's experience has been a good one, Rob says, "Definitely, because it is a small school and you get to know so many people." He adds, "I really enjoyed the marketing program, the more I get into it, the more I like it." What was the highlight of his time at Saint Mary's? "I wouldn't rule out my three years in residence," he says. "I feel sorry for people who live in Halifax and don't get to live in residence."

Joanne Webb

Bachelor of Education, Female Athlete of the Year

Combined with earning her Bachelor of Education this year, Joanne Webb has paid her way through school by working as a waitress and been chosen as both Most Valuable Player for the women's soccer team and Female Athlete of the Year. As if this were not enough, she also got married, to Ross Webb, a fellow soccer player who was Athlete of the Year at Saint Mary's back in 1983!

After attending Bridgewater High School, Joanne began her university career by enrolling in the veterinary program at Guelph, but decided that was not for her. She came to Saint

Mary's in 1986 and graduated with a BSc in chemistry in 1989. A career in science did not really appeal to her, so she decided to enroll in the BEd program, where she finally found her niche. She says, "I like working with kids, they are fun. You get so many different personalities in the class." She has not yet decided which level to teach at, but science and math will be her subjects.

Joanne came to Canada from England when she was ten years old. She went to school in Ontario and two years later was introduced to the joys of soccer at a summer program. Apart from a short period spent



in France, she has played ever since. When her family moved to Nova Scotia, there was no women's soccer team at Bridgewater High School. "We first tried out for the boys team," she says, "but they would not let us

play in the league games, so we said, 'let's start our own team.' Although lacking experience, the team did well, making it to the provincials. During her years at Saint Mary's the Women's Soccer Huskies have gradually come to be a force to be reckoned with. Joanne has started coaching soccer and says, "I would like to get my coaching levels, so that when I do stop playing I will be able to do that."

Profiles of a few of the more than 100 who make up the rich mosaic of experience that is the class of

Helen-Marie Sekulich

BSc Biology and Chemistry, Vice President Graduating Class

Helen is from Saint John, New Brunswick and is a true Canadian. Her father is Hungarian and her mother Lebanese, and her ancestry also includes Polish and English blood.

She chose Saint Mary's because she was offered an entrance scholarship and because she liked the idea of a small university in a major city. Her years here have not made her change her mind. She has taken advantage of everything that Saint Mary's has to offer, and also enjoyed the rich diversity of Halifax. "Taking part helps broaden your education," she says, "there are some cultural events going on that you might not have access to in a small town."

Although Helen is graduating with a combined honors in biology and chemistry, she has decided against a career in science and says, "I do not want to go on in science. I do not have a science interest. Now I am going to take accounting." She will take enough commerce courses to enable her to earn the designation CA or CMA and eventually aims to work in health administration. She has switched courses many times and says, "This year I finally got focussed. I have gone through everything from food to science." Of her final choice, she says, "I was always interested in hospital administration. I like hospitals; lots of my relatives worked in them; they fascinate me."

Why did Helen volunteer to become involved in graduation week? She says, "Ever since junior high I have been interested in committees. I would rather be involved in organizing something than just attending."



Lea Pelletier

Bachelor of Education

Lea brought more experience to Saint Mary's Bachelor of Education class. She grew up in Winnipeg and attended the University there. Next came a Bachelor of Arts in literature, for which she worked in a bookstore of the period. Then it was on to a Master's degree. She spent two years working toward a Ph.D. in renaissance literature.

The demands of marriage and a young child occupied her time and the Ph.D. was abandoned. The family moved to Manitoba, where Lea taught in elementary schools for a year, then returned to Winnipeg, where she taught in a high school. By this time she had a single mother and needed a better job. She joined a grain company as a trainee, and ended up heading a department which co-ordinates the movement of grain.

A holiday in Nova Scotia inspired her to return to her course again. She fell in love and, after a year of tidying up her life, she and her children moved to Saint Mary's. She lived first in Barss Corner, then in Riverport, and finally Bridgeport. She taught sessionally at Acadia University, job selling advertising for the school. This she enjoyed, but it did not give her the challenge she needed.

Finally Lea decided to form a new department in the education faculty at Saint Mary's. She and other programs, I am not sure about the program around." She hopes to continue to work, she says, "It is not just that I want to work in today's world it is really important to think critically. In my English classes, I try to put much to teach content as to teach content is put before them and make content

Sarah Samoluk

B.Sc. Honors, Psychology

Three years ago Sarah was a legal secretary in Baltimore. She had done two years of course work for a Psychology degree at Lynchburg College, Virginia, then decided to go to work for a few courses at Towson State University in Baltimore. The Canadian Navy came in for a port and Sarah met Lieutenant Andrew Samoluk. Seven months later she moved to Halifax as a wife. Because of her immigrant status, Sarah could not work. It seemed the ideal time to go to school. She enrolled at Saint Mary's in January 1988 and now completed her degree.

Sarah's interest is in clinical psychology and she would eventually like to work with women. She believes that working in therapy have u

Our graduates

n 800 people
of human
990.

ier

e than most of her fellow
or of Education course this year.
ained a BA in English from the
Master's degree in medieval
on the religious and secular lyrics
Queen's University, where she
s a PhD, this time studying

babies brought this endeavour to
nd son Jesse

was
ack to
sic in
en back to
sionally at the
become a
er income, so
management
ne
the allocation

982 changed
e with the sea
Winnipeg,
t in 1983.

hen
t, where the family is now settled.
for a year, but eventually took a
idgewater Lighthouse newspaper.
atisfy her need to teach.
ze her teaching skills by enrolling
Mary's. She says, "By talking to
eally convinced it is the best
each high school next year, but
to teach English. I think that in
nt that students get taught how to
lasses I think I am not there as
h people how to think about what
ices about it."

oluk

working as a
Maryland. She
towards a
rg College,
to the
ime

n
at
this
tion
so it
ck
at
as

al
men
que



problems not faced by men. Talking
about women in engineering and other
non-traditional occupations, she says,
"There is the whole thing about 'career
women.' You do not hear about 'career
men.'" For her honors thesis she has
studied military wives, to
assess the effects on them of
separation from their
husbands over a six to eight
week period.

Sarah has acted as
secretary of the Mature and
Part Time Students'
Association over the last year
and has also worked as a
teaching assistant in a
Statistics course for Professor
Valerie Bolivar. She hopes to
go on to graduate school to
obtain the PhD that will lead
her into a career as a
practising clinical psychologist.

Wayne Kennedy

Bachelor of Commerce, Vice-President of MAPSO

Wayne is from Guysborough County. Following
high school he went to trade school and qualified as a
carpenter. After that he worked as a clerk in the IGA
store in Guysborough, and it is
here, he says, "I developed my
interest in business." Two years
later he began taking upgrading
courses, then returned to high
school to complete grade 12. An
entrance scholarship brought him
to Saint Mary's in 1986 to work for
a commerce degree.

Wayne has majored in
management, but chose personnel
and industrial relations as his
minor because, he says, "I thought
it would help me more as a
manager than
accounting or finance.
I feel right now the
success of a manager
depends on how he
treats his employees."

Wayne has not
decided what field he
will go into, but has an
interest in property
and did a report for
the small business
opportunities course
on becoming the owner
of an apartment
building. He hopes to
turn this exercise into
a reality in the next
few years. His hobby
is studying the
genealogy of the
Kennedy family.

He has been
Treasurer, Acting
President and Vice-
President of the
Mature and Part Time
Students'
Organization, and
hopes that it will
develop into a more
extensive support
group for the mature
students on campus.



Dean Tozer

B. Comm, enrolled on CMA program

Now that he has closed his ledger at
the student association office, SMUSA
Comptroller Dean Tozer is moving on
to the corporate world. He is
joining the managerial account-
ing team at DuPont
Canada's head office in Mis-
sissauga at the end of May.

Dean is graduating with
a Bachelor of Commerce,
with an "unofficial" major in
accounting. He has com-
pleted all the academic
requirements for the Certi-
fied Managerial Accountant
(CMA) designation, and will
complete the work experi-
ence component of the pro-

gram in his first couple of years at
DuPont.

He says he is excited about the
opportunities which await him at a
company as large as DuPont. Ulti-
mately, he wants to go into market-
ing, but thought managerial
accounting would be a good
way to get started in a com-
pany in a management capac-
ity. His only reservation about
working for DuPont is the loca-
tion: "I'm from Bathurst,
which is a pretty small town,
and one of the reasons I came
to Saint Mary's was because I
wanted to be in a small
university environment, where
people know each other and
there's a real community. So I
don't know how I'll like living
in Toronto."

During his four years at
Saint Mary's, Dean has gotten in-
volved in the University in many
ways. Besides balancing the student
government books and sitting on
countless committees, he was a
teaching assistant in Accounting and
Management Science, a residence
don, and an active participant in
intramurals. "I like to get involved in
a little bit of everything," he says, "be-
cause that way you get to know the
university and the people a lot better,
and have a lot more to take away with
you when you leave."

Sherry Pictou

BA with a major in Atlantic Canada Studies

It is not surprising that
Sherry Pictou is tired now that
the academic year is over. She
came to Saint Mary's in
January 1988 and has
completed her BA in
just over two years.
Sherry grew up on the
Bear River MicMac
reserve and attended
high school in Digby but
only reached Grade 10.

After leaving school
she spent one year at
the Maritime
Secretarial Academy in
Halifax, then became a
social worker with the
Native Drug and
Alcohol Counselling
Association. In this job
she did counselling on the
reserve, and was then promoted
to program co-ordinator at a
time when the program was
expanding and setting up a
native rehabilitation centre on
the Eskasoni reserve. She says,
"I was young, it was a major
project, and I burned out real
quick. What really scared me
was that we did not have the
training to deal with suicidal
clients. That was the most
scary, seeing young people doing
away with their lives." Sherry
decided then that she wanted to
go to University, but the
opportunity did not arise until
1988. Before she came to Saint
Mary's she was elected a chief
and counsellor of her reserve,
which she describes as "a really
frustrating experience, trying to
meet the needs of the people
through bureaucratic channels."
She adds, "As far as I am

concerned, there is no law for
the protection of the human
rights of ordinary native people."

Asked why she thinks native
people have such a high
incidence of drug and alcohol
related problems, Sherry says, "I
think this problem arises

out of the fact that
we have been
dictated to. We
have the wrong
type of
institutions to
deal with our
needs; nothing is
based on MicMac
needs." She adds,
"We are now in
the process of
taking over a lot
of our own
affairs."

Despite the
hard work, Sherry
has enjoyed her
time at Saint Mary's. "I
have loved it. I cannot
say that I have ever had a
really bad course or had
any problems relating to
professors. I have found a
great amount of interest
and respect for who I am
and where I come from."
She hopes to go on and
take a BEd, so that she
can teach junior or senior
high school, although she
says, "My long term goal
is to work with my people
in adult education or
special training
programs." First,
however, she would like to
go home to Bear River.
Two and a half years in
Halifax has been a strain
for someone whose
favourite pastime is
gardening, including
growing medicinal herbs,
and who says, "I am not a
city person."



Graduates, Families, Friends... Campus 'At Home'

Convocation Day
Monday, May 7
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

After Convocation in the Metro
Centre, you are invited to visit the
campus, tour the University, and
meet professors and staff.

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

Faculty of Arts
Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building
Faculty of Commerce
Multi-Purpose Room, Loyola Building
Faculty of Science including Division of
Engineering
Theatre Auditorium, McNally Building
Faculty of Education
Burke Education Centre

You are welcome to visit the following
areas of the campus:
• Patrick Power Library
• Art Gallery
• Atlantic Centre of Support for Dis-
abled Students
• O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre
• The Tower

Light refreshments will be served



Dr. Kathleen Tudor named professor emeritus

by Anne West

Dr. Kathleen Tudor will be awarded the rank of professor emeritus by Saint Mary's at Convocation. This rank is awarded to faculty members who have served the university with distinction. Kay, as she is affectionately known, did not start life with a silver spoon in her mouth, and her 20 years as a University professor still seem to surprise her a little. She was one of ten children of a fisherman from Pleasant Point, Shelburne County and had no hope of going to University. But fate works in mysterious ways and World War II gave her a unique opportunity.

During the war Kay was an air flight controller at Eastern Command Headquarters on South Street, Halifax. She was there when war ended and remembers the Halifax riots. Haligonians did not start these riots, she is quick to point out, but they did take advantage of the opportunities that arose. "I remember seeing people

scurrying down the streets," she says, "A sailor with a fur coat and somebody with silver plate, because they broke into Birks."

After the war Kay took advantage of the scholarships offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and moved to Montreal to obtain a BA from Sir George Williams University. There she met her husband Bruce and together they went on to study teaching at MacDonald College in Sainte Anne de Bellevue.

Their first posting was to a tiny school 17 miles north of Quebec City. Kay describes it as, "A little pocket of English speaking people who had been settled there after the fall of Quebec." Kay became principal and taught grades 4, 5 and 6, Bruce taught 7, 8 and 9, and a friend taught 1, 2 and 3.

In 1954 she and Bruce returned to Montreal and their first child, Martha, was born. Kay took eight months off for this event, and says, "That was all I could bear." The next

period included two years teaching in London, England, during which time David was born, followed by nine years teaching literature and composition for the Chambly Protestant School Board in Quebec. By now Kay had her MA from the University of Montreal and daughter number two, Rebecca, had been born. Martha was offered a place at the National Ballet School, so the family decided to move to Toronto, where Kay worked on her PhD. Her PhD thesis for the University of Toronto was on "The androgynous mind: Yeats, Virginia Woolf, D.H. Lawrence, and Dorothy Richardson."

In 1970 Kay was offered a job as an assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's and the family moved east. She began by teaching the 19th century novel, then added the 18th century novel, Canadian literature and romantic literature. About ten years ago she started the creative writing program, which has grown from a 300 level fiction course with two or three students into a popular



Dr. Kathleen Tudor

minor concentration.

Looking back over her twenty years at Saint Mary's, Kay sees the establishment of the faculty union

as a landmark. She says, "There was a good deal of unhappiness about people being treated unequally, about lack of policy and lack of guidelines for promotion...I think the union has brought peace to the academic community." She believes that the position of women at Saint Mary's has improved and remembers, "when I came here a male professor was called 'Professor' and I was called 'Mrs.'" Another highlight was being the first professor from Saint Mary's to teach for a year at the Shandong Teachers University in China in 1982/83.

Teaching and her students have given Kay great pleasure over the years. She says, "I especially like teaching in a university atmosphere. One thing that bothered me as a secondary school teacher was the incredible interference of school principals; their intrusion into your classroom and into your teaching techniques." Many of her pupils have become close friends over the years, and she says, "after a while I forget they were students."

Kay has always actively supported the causes she believes in, marching many miles and carrying many placards. She recently refused to have her garbage hauled by scab labour during the Halifax garbage strike. She remembers fondly the day she was studying for her PhD in the basement of the Library at the University of Toronto. "I could hear marching feet and singing," she says. "It was 1969, the height of the high school and college revolution movement. I looked up and there was a group of high school kids, and right in front of my eyes was my daughter. That was great." Of Saint Mary's she says, "They have been amazingly tolerant of my iconoclasm."

The English department comes in for warm praise. "It is a marvellous department," she says. "We are very supportive of each other. We can argue and discuss and get angry, but the atmosphere is always friendly and open. People are amazingly tolerant." She adds, "I think English professors are people who take their jobs seriously and set high standards academically in their relations with their students."

A socialist since the age of 19, Kay has mixed feelings about today's world events. She says, "I think the notion that socialism is dead is ridiculous. I think socialism will be revitalized to fit new conditions. I do not see a market economy as being one that can fulfil human needs."

As well as teaching writing, Kay has found time for a career as a writer herself. Among her achievements are winning the novel category of the Writers' Federation of Nova Scotia Awards in 1978 and publishing a number of short stories and critical essays. Her short stories have also been broadcast by both the CBC and the BBC. In 1982 she received a Canada Council Explorations Grant to write a second novel.

Retirement finds Kay with much still to give to the community. She is starting a publishing company that will focus on the work of Nova Scotia writers and says, "I hope to get involved in municipal politics and work with the Literacy Council, and I would like to do some teaching, preparing students for university." She and Bruce will move back to the house overlooking the ocean where Kay was born and grew up and, she says, "I have six grandchildren. I will spend a great deal of my time with them."

English prof wins teaching medal

by Anne West

Knowledge of our language is an essential tool, believes Dr. Andrew Seaman, winner of this year's Father William J. Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching. "As you learn to read more perceptively and write in ways that express ideas more accurately, you gain power over your thought processes and influence over the thought processes of others," says Seaman. He believes this knowledge also brings "A certain immunity to the attempts of others to use language as a tool for thought control."

This year's winner has taught English language and literature at Saint Mary's for 23 years, but he believes it is important to keep on learning himself. "If I have succeeded to some degree," he says, "it is probably by trying to remain aware of teaching as a technique. There is a temptation to go in and do the same old thing, but you have to try and keep aware of what works and doesn't work and try to adjust your sights constantly."

It was his students who nominated "Dr. Andy" for the prize, which is named for Father William Stewart, a member of the Jesuit order who taught philosophy at Saint Mary's for many years. In their course evaluations these students make such remarks as "The instructor knows his material so well he motivates interest in the subject," and "Fun lectures that dealt with more than simple poetry; they put things in a larger perspective." The evaluations are also sprinkled with such comments as "...a fantastic instructor," "...excellent course," and "...exceeds all my other profs."

Seaman believes the views of students are important. He says, "I think professors should look to their students for help in becoming better teachers. Students will tell you what they think is wrong with their course."

His responsiveness to his students is also clear from comments in the student evaluations. These include, "He has great respect for

each individual in his presence and likes his students to participate," and "He is willing to accept other people's point of view."

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Seaman, who was born in River John, Pictou County, got his BA from Mount Allison University. What he describes as his baptism of fire in the teaching profession came because, "Ontario was desperate for teachers and had a summer school in place to qualify people quickly." After this brief immersion, he went to a school in Cornwall, Ontario, where, he says, "I was assigned to teach English to two classes of industrial arts boys, in grades 9 and 10. After that anything was a breeze!"

Following that experience, a shell-shocked Seaman did his MA at Dalhousie, writing a thesis on "The relationship between form and meaning in the poetry of Dylan Thomas." In 1966 he was offered a job at Saint Mary's. He teaches "English Romanticism" which is a core course for an English major, and helped develop the University's course on "Maritime Literature," which has become his specialty. He spent 1970/71 and 1971/72 at the University of Dublin doing research on Anglo-Irish literature for his PhD. He finally finished his thesis and got the PhD in 1978. He jokes, "It was one of those 10 year jobs, and I finished it early!"

Another of Andy Seaman's enthusiasms is his recently developed interest in teaching computer assisted composition at the English 200 level. He is a strong supporter of using the new technology to help his students, and says "It accomplishes two useful things. It allows students to edit and produce a much better product than ever before, and it is a good



Dr. Andrew Seaman

motivator. I feel students enjoy working on the word processor as they never enjoyed working before. It offers a new freedom or flexibility. Students write more and write better as a result of being engaged in an activity they rather enjoy."

He believes word processing is a valuable instruction tool, and says, "It is very difficult to overcome the bad habits that the students come into University with, but word processing gives them a tool by which they can learn to overcome their own bad habits."

Students do have problems of literacy, and Seaman says, "Schools produce very different results. I have had students who had a good grounding in essay writing...and seem to understand basic grammar fairly well, just because they ran into a good English teacher in high school. This does not happen uniformly. Curriculum is only half the story...there is an awful mixture of teachers out there."

Seaman believes, however, that things are no worse than they have always been. He says, "It is fashionable to say students are getting less and less able to write every year...that this technological age we are coming into seems to be sounding the death knell of verbal skills. This is a lot of nonsense." He points to the popularity of word games like "Trivial Pursuit" as proof of this.

Asked whether he sees himself

as a teacher of English literature or language, Seaman makes it clear he enjoys teaching at all levels. "In practice you cannot have literature without language. Certainly I am as much interested in the ideas contained in literature as in the way in which they are expressed...you really cannot talk about one without the other."

Should university professors be forced to have a teaching qualification? "I do not know if that would help," he says. "You have them for school teachers and it does not ensure they will be good teachers." He does believe, however, that the standard of teaching in universities could be improved. "A more useful thing to do would be to provide good teacher improvement resources," he says. "We should take the whole business very seriously and it would be nice if we could foster the attitude amongst university professors that there are techniques that can be learned and there are people who could teach them to us."

He also comments, "The most stultifying thing is that you almost never see anybody teaching, and nobody sees you teaching except your students. Most people are afraid of such a process. Perhaps it would be a good idea to set up a resource centre."

Although he has done his share of research, particularly on the literature of the Maritimes and has just received a SSHRC matching grant to begin work on a book on this subject, Seaman has always thought of himself more as a teacher than a researcher. Among the citations in support of his nomination for the teaching medal is one from former student David Pember, now Public Affairs Manager for Air Canada in Atlantic Canada. Pember writes, "His dissertations were refreshing, insightful, and (thank God) sprinkled with humour" and adds "More than anything else, he enabled me to ponder why I'm here, to value the space and time I occupy and to feel that I am an integral part of some grand scheme."

Whether he is discussing Shelley's atheism with 400 level students or helping English 200 students whose major is commerce or science to make their points simply and clearly, Andy Seaman believes the job is worth doing.

It is fashionable to say students are getting less and less able to write every year... this is nonsense

The GST

There may be a better way, says economist

by Melanie Nolan

It is an age-old complaint: the poor are taxed to death while the rich flourish. And as long as they have been taxed, people have been protesting taxes. The Boston Tea Party comes mind, as does the 1381 revolt in Britain against a proposed poll tax, recently resurrected in the press, which resulted in the Chancellor of the Exchequer losing his head. Yet more often than not, we just complain, then allow the tax to quietly slip into effect. Will it be any different in the 1990's?

If the violent protests in the streets of Britain against the new proposed poll tax, and the less violent but no less sincere protests in Canada against the GST, are any indication, perhaps people are ready to say enough is enough. According to economics professor Dr. Ervin Doak, that is exactly what they should be saying.

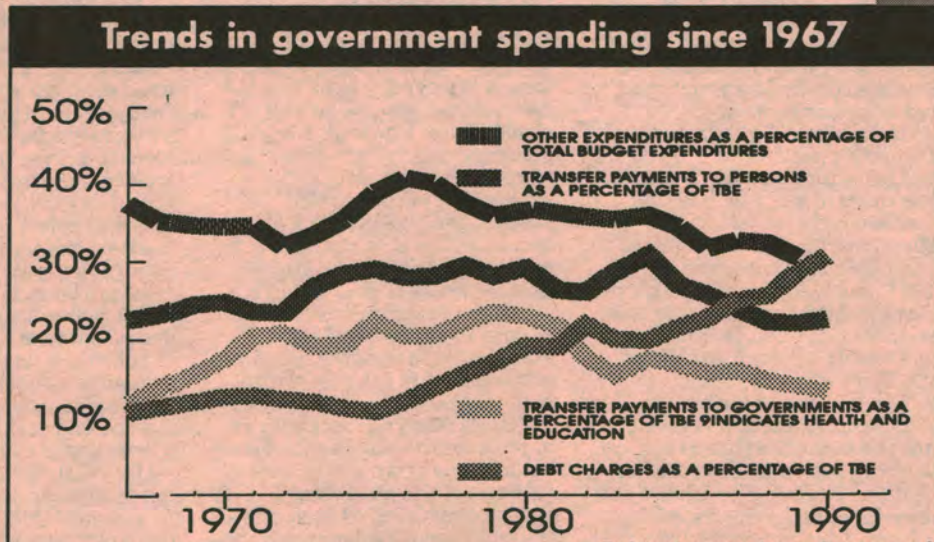
"Taxes are simply too high," says Dr. Doak. "We are taxed to death in this country. Taxes have increased so much as a percentage of the country's total income, that by 1992, they will equal almost 50 percent of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP)."

Even though Dr. Doak can appreciate Finance Minister Wilson's arguments for the General Sales Tax (GST), he feels it is a healthy thing for society if people protest taxes. "Obviously, if our government has to rely so heavily on taxes for its operating funds, there are serious flaws in the system. Not just the tax system, but in the entire political economy. The current trend is not sustainable. There have to be some major changes made. Opposition by the people may eventually force change."

The route to change will not be easy, admits Dr. Doak, because the government is in a box. Chained to yearly interest payments on a deficit in excess of \$40 billion, it has little hope of ever increasing its other expenditures, or reducing taxes. So, says Dr. Doak, the government is confined to chipping away at the interest by imposing taxes like the GST, and drawing the noose tighter and tighter on social spending.

"Unfortunately," he explains, "if the government doesn't implement the GST, it will have to go to another source - income tax is usually the target."

Although Dr. Doak does not believe in heavy taxation, he does see the economic



Dr. Ervin Doak

GST is our only alternative, says commerce dean

Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Dean of Commerce, says he is almost unequivocally in favour of the General Sales Tax (GST) scheduled to come into effect by 1991. According to Dr. Dodds, the tax is a logical progression for Canada.

"Many countries, with the notable exception of the United States, have adopted value added taxes like the GST," he says, adding "There's something to be said for the harmonization of economic systems."

He does admit to reservations about the tax, saying there are several unresolved issues, ranging from how the GST will fit into the provincial tax system, to how many exceptions will be allowed. But pointing to the example of Britain, he says, "Once these issues are resolved, and people get used to how the tax works, it should be relatively easy to implement. They didn't have that many problems in Britain in the '70's."

Dr. Dodds is also concerned that the tax will hit the poor hardest, but says this can be looked after with income tax breaks. In the final analysis, the pluses outweigh the minuses. "It's the only practical alternative," he says. "It's definitely better than the current Manufacturer's Sales Tax, which is discriminatory and applies to only a few products and industries. Canadians have to accept a broader tax base."

justification in many of the Conservative Government's arguments. "They do not want to increase income tax, because they want to keep our rates in line with the States, so we don't lose those people attracted by lower income taxes. The problem with this is, while income tax taxes people in proportion to their income, a value added tax like

the GST can be regressive." Essentially, explains Dr. Doak, value added tax hits lower income people hardest, since they're the ones who must spend a higher percentage of their income on goods and services. "If you're poor, you spend every cent you've got. And every bit of that is taxed, and heavily at that, if there is a value added tax in place."

There are other problems with the GST, Dr. Doak says, that will hurt the Canadian economy in the short-term. For one, he says the tax will stimulate inflation: "Normal annual wage increases simply won't keep up with the increased cost of goods and services. Companies will therefore have to raise their employees' pay higher than usual, which will lead to increased overheads and even higher prices of goods and services. Then, with such high prices, demand will lag, aggravating the potential for recession!"

If the GST will create such

Debt charges have increased to close to 30 per cent of total budget expenditures by government, from about 10 per cent in 1967. Meanwhile, transfer payments to individuals and governments have declined slowly since the early 1970s, and other expenditures have taken a nose dive. Source of graph: *The Budget*, tabled in the House of Commons by the Honorable Michael H. Wilson, Minister of Finance, February 20, 1990, p. 144.

short-term havoc, what are the long-term benefits the government is so busily touting? According to Dr. Doak, the government has several valid reasons for implementing the GST.

"First of all, the GST will replace the 13.5 per cent Manufacturers Sales Tax (MST), that now applies to items like cars, gasoline, cigarettes and auto parts. This is a very narrow tax base. The GST will broaden the tax base, so the burden will be more evenly distributed," explains Dr. Doak. He adds "One of the major reasons the government is getting into a value added tax is because that's what other countries are doing. We have to think of the international marketplace, and making our products competitive with foreign-produced products. For example, the current federal sales tax on many domestic goods, like household furniture and office equipment, is higher than for competing imports."

But what about the hue and cry that the little people are being forced to bear the brunt of the taxes in Canada, while big business gets all the breaks?

"It's true that corporations are being taxed less than before," says Dr. Doak. "If you look at the 20-year trend, the percentage of government revenue from taxes on corporations is declining. The reason given is that industry can't be competitive if it is overtaxed. And it's true. Business isn't concerned with national boundaries. If it's being taxed more than it wants to pay in Canada, it will go elsewhere. And the jobs will go with it. It's the new litany of the 1990's: go global or die."

Are Canadians backed into a corner? Tax hikes are necessary, but can't be sustained by our economy? Is there any way out?

Dr. Doak's research probes the possibility that there is a better way. He admits he might not get a whole lot of support for his ideas, but he pursues them nonetheless. He is convinced that there must be a fundamental change in this country in terms of who creates, and controls, the cash.

"Right now, the banks create most of the money, through bookkeeping entries. But ideally, it should be the government that has the power to create the money, since it has the public interest in mind. If the government could finance more of its operations through the Bank of Canada, where the loans would be virtually interest free, it wouldn't be so strapped by servicing its debt. This doesn't happen under the present system, because for every dollar the Bank of Canada prints, the private banks create \$10 more through the money multiplier effect, which basically means that as each dollar circulates through the banking system, and is loaned out at high interest rates, another \$10 are generated. This eventually devalues the dollar."

Dr. Doak advocates reforms to the banking system, including higher cash reserves, because, he says, if we continue on our present route, we will also have to continue the spending cuts that are crippling our social programs.

"The power of private money creation is manifested globally, and goes back to the Middle Ages," he says. "The industrial monopolization we have today was made possible by the power given to private banks centuries ago to create money. You'll never hear anyone in power talking this way, because banks are big political backers. But political and economic monopoly is something to be feared. People are right to protest. Yet, if we just complain while continuing to pursue our own interests, we won't make any progress. We have to forget political affiliations and come to conclusions as Canadians."



THIS year consider a gift from our Bookstore for the student, or alumnus on your gift list.

We carry an assortment of books, cr ested gift items, campus sportswear and unique glassware.

We are located on the second floor of the Student Centre.

Phone 420-5562

New Athletic Director appointed

by Melanie Nolan

Saint Mary's recently appointed its first female athletic director, Dr. Susan Natrass, world champion athlete and officer of the Order of Canada. Dr. Natrass will be assuming her new duties on July 1, 1990. She says that, although she will miss her native Alberta, she is excited about her new job.

"I'm really coming into an ideal situation at Saint Mary's," she says. "I'm very impressed with the administration's philosophy towards the pursuit of academic and athletic excellence. It fits well with my own philosophy." She adds, "I'm looking forward to working with some great people, in a great facility."

Her background is a blend of the academic, administrative and athletic. She received her Bachelor of Physical Education from the University of Alberta (U of A) in Edmonton, with Distinction and First Class Standing. She completed her

Master's and PhD at the same university. Her Master's thesis and PhD dissertation concentrated on the socio-cultural areas of physical education and sport.

Dr. Natrass is currently Director of Interuniversity Athletics at U of A. Prior to that, she served there as Director of Women's Athletics. She has also held a number of teaching positions at universities in Canada and the United States.

Her athletic career has led her to stardom. She has been Canadian trapshooting champion 22 times and World champion six times, and in 1981, she was named Canadian Female Athlete of the Year and winner of the Lou Marsh Award as Canada's overall Athlete of the Year.

Dr. Natrass says being a world-class athlete has given her the sense that she is always working towards being the best that she can be. She admits she also appreciates the travel

opportunities: "Being a competitor at that level opens up the world to you - you become an internationalist, and it's fabulous. You get a different perspective. I have developed such an appreciation for what we have in Canada."

She hopes to encourage students' involvement in athletics at Saint Mary's, not just at the varsity level, but in recreational leagues as well. "I would like to establish some all-academic teams," she says. "I would like to see a re-affirmation of the student athlete, because there's a lot to be learned by participating in a team sport that can be applied to other areas of your life. I'd also like the community and alumni to get involved, for example, with endowments for scholarships to athletes with high marks."

"Saint Mary's must continue to promote the excellence of its academic programs, while also getting out the good things about being involved in sports," she concluded. "A balance between the two can be

achieved, by individuals and the university. It just takes hard work and commitment. For myself, I found the concentration I developed through studying helped me in competition."

Dr. Natrass takes a strong stance against the use of performance-enhancing drugs by athletes: "I find the whole drug scene scary," she says, "not just for athletes, but for everybody who uses them. We have to get the message out, and make people aware that drugs kill. They kill your mind and they kill your body." She worries about the values of a society that puts so much pressure on kids that they either poison their bodies with drugs to become better athletes, or take them to escape the pressures altogether. "We have to examine these societal values closely, and make some changes" she urges.

Dr. Natrass is replacing Dr. Ian McGregor, who has gone on to become Athletic Director at the University of Toronto. Mr. Keith Hotchkiss has been



Dr. Susan Natrass

appointed Acting Director of Athletics until Dr. Natrass assumes her duties in July.

Athletics Awards Dinner 1989/90



March 21 saw the culmination of the year's athletic endeavours for the University. These photographs capture the spirit of the evening and show just a few of Saint Mary's successful athletes in unaccustomed garb.

Above left: University President Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon presents Male Athlete of the Year award to football player Chris Flynn.

Centre: Departing Athletic Director Ian McGregor received a special gift of appreciation from football player Bill Scollard.

Right: Joanne Webb receives Female Athlete of the Year award from Athletics Director Dr. Ian McGregor.

Rookie coach wins AUAA award

Basketball coach Ross Quackenbush, who only joined the Saint Mary's roster as the season started, was chosen AUAA Basketball Coach of the Year.

"I think it is a credit to Ross that, having come in at the beginning of the season and having no time to recruit and plan, he managed to get a team into the playoffs," says Acting Director of Athletics Keith Hotchkiss. "Being recognized as coach of the year is a testament to his efforts. I know from having spoken with him at the beginning of the season that he was shooting for the playoffs. Well, he certainly made his goal, and got the most out of his players. I think they responded well to his coaching style and demeanor, and to the kind of leadership he provided." Keith suspects Ross will have to be considered again next year, because "with a whole year to recruit and plan, Saint Mary's basketball is probably going to be as strong as it has been in quite some time."



Ross Quackenbush

The "Hoop Huskies" finished fourth in the AUAA this year. The highlight of the season undoubtedly was beating Dalhousie at the Dalplex in the final game of the season to make it to the playoffs, where they lost to St. Francis Xavier in the first round of play.

Santamarians figure at Worlds

The World Figure Skating Championships will linger in the memory of Haligonians for a long time, especially the 700-plus volunteers who helped stage one of the most exciting shows this city has ever seen. Many Santamarians can be proud of the part they played in putting on the world-class event. Volunteers from Saint Mary's include Ann Cox and Diane Webster, both from Athletics and Recreation, and Libby Brown, Public Affairs. There were also about 25 students involved in running the media centre, co-ordinated by senior marketing student, Craig Riggs.

Ann was in charge of drug testing throughout the

Championships. While steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs are not popular among skaters, drugs to calm nerves can be used. After each medal event, the top four finishers and one other skater chosen at random were tested. Diane was a member of the Host Medical Centre, staffing an emergency on-site clinic to look after skater injuries and therapy. Back spasms and bruises from falls were common.

Libby was one of 20 media captains who worked with the student volunteers like Craig to meet the needs of the more than 350 international reporters and photographers, representing, for

example, Sports Illustrated, TV stations from all over the world, wire services such as Reuters and Associated Press, CBC and CBS and The London Times. The media centre opened an hour before competition began each day and closed around midnight each night. Craig's initial involvement as a student co-ordinator evolved into a media centre co-chair.

"Though we didn't see much of the skating, we did get to see a lot of the skaters," says Libby. "They would often show up in the media centre to give interviews and generally were extremely friendly. They all thought Halifax and its people were great."

Residences battle on ice

A partisan crowd of over 500 watched hockey at its most fun when the Loyola Residence team beat out Rice Residence by 10-4 on Saturday, 24 March. Mrs. Elizabeth Ozmon was honorary coach of the winning team, while University President Dr. Ozmon was, once again, honorary coach of the underdogs. Last year he coached Rice Residence to a losing position.

The two teams were coached by Hockey Huskies Cal Bussey and Steve Short for Rice and John Gladiator and Jim Gilligan for Loyola. Cathy Mullane, Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation, says, "The students thought it was a great success and recommended that we do it again."

The event was complete with spotlights, music and the other attributes of a "real" hockey match and the canteen, which was operated by the Student Alumni Association, raised a chunk of money to help purchase Paul Gouett's new wheelchair.

Oboe recital



Oboist Lawrence Cherney practices in the Art Gallery before giving a concert of modern music on 13 March. Cherney, who is internationally known as an interpreter of contemporary music, has commissioned or premiered 30 works for the oboe from composers in Canada, the United States and Europe.

Teach Canadian-born children traditional values

Hindu parents face cultural challenge

by Anne West

Dr. Vanaja Dhruvarajan, who was in Halifax for three weeks recently to act as a visiting professor at Saint Mary's and Dalhousie, studies the way in which Hindu families which have immigrated to Canada strive to retain their traditional values. "The main concern of parents," she says, "seems to be how they can retain their cultural heritage and transmit it to their children in a social and cultural context that is very different from their own."

Dr. Dhruvarajan came to North America in 1967 to study at the University of Chicago and is now an associate professor of sociology at the University of Winnipeg. She recently surveyed 120 East Indian families in Winnipeg. Her conclusions highlighted a whole spectrum of problems faced by Hindu families, and especially Hindu women here and in India. These problems seem to be caused by the fact that this Hinduism is out of step with the modern trend towards equal rights and opportunities for women.

She says, "The Hindu culture adheres to family values, including respect towards elders and putting family goals before individual ones." She adds, "Hindu culture

is patriarchal and male dominated and the Hindu model of ideal womanhood is a dedicated and selfless wife who works for the benefit of her family, often sacrificing her own self interests."

Dr. Dhruvarajan explains that Hindu families are "very disapproving of the western model of womanhood, which they see as self-centred and self-seeking and not paying much attention to family welfare." Parents, who are very proud of their culture and want to transmit it to their children, admit to finding this hard in the face of Western influences, especially when those children become teenagers and begin to question traditional beliefs and roles. They admit to giving their sons more freedom than their daughters.

She sees this problem as part of a much larger one arising out of Hindu religious ideology which, she believes, promotes the subordination of women to men. This is a belief called 'Pativraty' which means 'husband worship.' It means that there is a patriarchal pattern in which men are dominant, children take their father's name and wives go to live with the husband's

family. They are not allowed to inherit property and their status goes down if they bear female children and up if they have sons. Dr. Dhruvarajan believes that through this system, "Women are co-opted into the patriarchal family and actively participate in socializing the next generation into the same values. The subordination of women is reproduced through the active participation of women themselves."

She has some ideas about how this apparently overwhelming situation can be dealt with and says, "I think the first order of business is to make women conscious of their position...once that is done one can start thinking of undoing the damage." She believes ways and means must be found to reinterpret religion because it is religious ideology that legitimizes the situation. This would include searching history for female deities who were "women of strength and courage, rather than subservient," then spreading the message through the education system and the mass media.

Dr. Dhruvarajan finds irony in the fact that, "The Indian Constitution is thought of as one of the finest documents (of its kind). One of the stated objectives of the Indian government is social justice and equal opportunity." In the constitution women are stated as being equal citizens, but she says, "The reality is far from this."

The Indian caste or class system does not help efforts to build up a network of women's groups which could support Indian woman as they struggle to achieve a fairer role in society. "Class distinction sometimes gets in the way of development of the solidarity of women," says Dhruvarajan. "Ways and means have to be found for middle class women to speak for lower class women before they can help themselves."

Japanese delegation



The Japanese Consul General in Montreal and his First Secretary visited Saint Mary's 12 March. Seen here are (L to R) Front: Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon (University President), Mr. Masahiko Iwasaki, Consul General of Japan and Mr. Tamura. Back: Dr. Roger Barnsley (Dean of Education), Professor Tadash Okazaki (Hokkaido University of Education), Dr. John Lee (History), and Professor Yasuo Ueyama (Hokkaido University of Education).

Four to get honorary degrees

From Page 1

served on the Board of Governors of Saint Mary's University from 1970 to 1979 and from 1982 to 1989, acting as Chairman from 1983 to 1989.

Mr. Downie's five children all attended Saint Mary's, and he jokes that when he taught Commercial Law at the University in the 1950s, "I always had a relative in the classroom, and none of them ever failed!"

Claudette MacKay-Lassonde

Claudette MacKay-Lassonde, first woman president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, is a leader in the struggle to ensure that women engineers receive fair treatment and an opportunity to do well in a profession that has traditionally been male-dominated. She has actively encouraged women to take a greater role in science and engineering and was instrumental in organizing the efforts of women engineers to acknowledge the tragic assassination of women engineering students at Ecole Polytechnique in December.

MacKay-Lassonde holds a BSc in chemical engineering from the Université de Montréal, an MSc in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Utah, and an MBA from the University of Toronto. She was employed by Ontario Hydro as a nuclear design engineer from 1976 until 1988 and became Director of Education Relations for Northern Telecom Canada in 1988. She has many professional affiliations, and was a founding member of Women in Science and Engineering and organizer of the first Canadian Convention of Women Engineers

in 1981. She was a member of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada from 1985 to 1988 and a member of the National Advisory Board on Sciences and Technology from 1987 to 1988.

Joe Neil MacNeil

Joe Neil MacNeil is recognized internationally as the finest living Nova Scotia storyteller. He is the bearer of a tradition which, while going back five or six generations in Nova Scotia, also links him with the oral literature of Gaelic Scotland and Ireland, which extends back well over 1500 years. His recently published book, "Sgeulgu Lath/Tales Until Dawn", has made the richness and variety of his repertoire available to non-gaelic speakers and assures Joe Neil's position as one for the foremost storytellers in the Gaelic world.

He was born in 1908 in Reserve, Cape Breton County, and raised in Middle Cape, a rural Gaelic-speaking community. He acquired English at school at the age of seven, but his primary concern has always been with the rich gaelic culture of the region. Joe Neil's working life as a carpenter, electrician, mechanic and sawmill operator was in no way extraordinary, but from an early age he was able to absorb and recite the songs, anecdotes and long elaborate folk tales of Gaeldom's extensive oral literature. Since 1975 he has recorded these materials and they are a contribution to Gaelic culture and scholarship that is remarkable for a man with so little access to formal education. Throughout his life he has been generous with his time in helping Gaelic learners and he is deeply concerned for the future of this

language, literature and society. He is still learning stories.

The Folklore Studies Association of Canada recently made Joe Neil a co-recipient of the Marius Barbeau Medal for distinguished contributions to folklore studies.

Andrew Sarlos

Andrew Sarlos is a financier and Bay Street power broker. He was born in Budapest, Hungary and was imprisoned for his liberal views while studying economics at the University of Budapest. He was part of the Petofi Circle, which became the vanguard of Hungary's anti-Soviet revolution in 1956, and escaped to Austria and eventually Canada.

After qualifying as a chartered accountant and becoming a Canadian citizen, he spent 17 years in administrative positions with Canadian Bechtel and Acres Limited, eventually heading their merchant banking group. He went on his own in 1974 and has since become one of the Toronto financial community's most sought-after investment

counsellors.

He is a pioneer in building bridges to the newly liberalized regime in Hungary as co-sponsor of an investment fund that has raised US\$80 million to support capitalist ventures in Hungary, most of it from European sources. Sarlos has also helped fund a new business school in Budapest and is planning direct investments in Hungarian industry, including a newspaper and department store. He says the Hungarian-Canadian community takes great satisfaction from recent reforms in its homeland, and many of its members are looking at investments there.

Sarlos is a contributing editor of "Money Letter," has served as a governor of the University of Waterloo and is on the board of Toronto's Central Hospital, the Toronto General and Western Foundation and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He is also a director of several public companies, including the Toronto Zoological Society, International Polaris and The Horsham Corporation.

Pay equity Co-ordinator appointed

Susan Shaw, counsellor and sexual harassment advisor, has been appointed Pay Equity Co-ordinator for Saint Mary's University from 1 May, 1990. Susan, who joined the University in July 1988, has experience in human rights education and mediation.

Phase III of the Pay Equity legislation comes into effect in 1990 and includes in its mandate municipalities and universities. The purpose of the act is:

"To increase the pay of employees in classes which are predominantly female where it is determined, by process set out in the act, that, by reason of sex discrimination, those employees are paid less than they should be."

University employees will be informed on a regular basis of the progress of the pay equity process at Saint Mary's.

Arrivederci Felice!

Longtime Saint Mary's barber Felice Catalano left for his native Italy with the best wishes of Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon, left and Archbishop James Hayes. A farewell party was held in his honor March 28. Felice cut hair at Saint Mary's for 22 years.



The August Gales

It blew out twenty-one lights
floating
on the water like Chinese lanterns

Black clouds filled the sky

Holds loaded with fish
we broke for home
far too late

Waves measured themselves
against wooden bows
Each new one taller than the last
Sea spray swabbed the deck

"Bar the windows and door, seal
her up tight!"
Tossed about like rats in a crate
we prayed

"The dories! Cut em' loose! Cut em'
loose!"
They'll blow us over!"
Like kites they caught the cross-
wind
They were the downfall of many,
those dories

"Quick lads, secure the
wheelhouse!"
Invisible fingers pulled at the roof
"It's over for us if she blows it off!"

Suddenly, silence broke the storm

The damage done she let us be
Twenty-one souls lost at sea

Troy Roache

SMUDS presents Dangerous Liaisons

Saint Mary's University Drama Society members staged a very successful production of Christopher Hampton's "Dangerous Liaisons" March 14 to 17. Seen here enjoying cards and gossip in this French comedy of sexual intrigue are (L to R) Madame de Volanges (Kristina Tanner), Cecile Volanges (Lisa Mitchell) and La Marquise de Merteuil (Victoria Bachtoglou).



Poetry Prize Winners



Dr. Rowland Marshall (Philosophy) presented the prizes for the third annual Joyce Marshall Hsia Memorial Poetry Prize March 12. Seen here (L to R) are Dr. Marshall, Lise Josée Elsiger (tied 2nd prize), winner Troy Roache, Brent Mazerolle (tied 2nd prize) and Dr. Margaret Harry (English.) The winning entry appears at left

Women's Caucus: What does it do?

Until the recent memorial ceremony for the women engineering students murdered in Montréal, many people at Saint Mary's had never heard of the Women's Caucus. At that time, however, it was obvious from the speed and skill with which this moving tribute was organized, that an effective group of some kind was at work.

Dr. Grace Pretty and Dr. Jo-Anne Fiske are the current co-chairs of the Women's Caucus, which originally began to meet in the 1970s. The Caucus, they say, "has no official mandate," however, it has assigned to itself many advocacy tasks over the years. It is a flexible group, open

to all women who are concerned with the status of women on campus. It meets on an ad hoc basis and has no formal structure. Its interests are wide-ranging, but it is especially concerned with the safety and quality of life of students at Saint Mary's. It is currently working with Student Services to ensure that new male and female students receive a really good orientation to university life that includes sensitive issues of gender relations. Unofficially, the members of the caucus find themselves acting as advisors for female students and Grace Pretty sees one of its roles as assisting various University offices with special problems faced by female students. She believes female faculty members, "should be visible, so that female students know who they are and feel Ok about coming up and talking to them."

Fiske describes the stance of the group as "deliberately non-adversarial," but explains that, "We identify issues and try to create social change. We provide a place where people can bring those issues." The group consists mostly of faculty members, but Fiske says, "We supported the staff's efforts to get a new lounge." It also recently sought changes in the procedure for appointing new deans, and is now taking an interest in the issue of pay equity, which the University is just embarking upon.

Another self-imposed mandate of the group is to respond to University committees as they seek to make changes in the framework of the institution. The Caucus recently made a presentation about the needs of women on campus to the President's Committee on the Future of the University.

Fiske says, "We have worked through some very sensitive issues, not least how to respond to the massacre in Montréal. We seek to bridge differences (between groups), and ensure that our mandate is not defined by unions and bargaining units.

École Polytechnique says "Thank you!"

After the ceremony held at Saint Mary's in remembrance of the 14 women engineering students who were murdered in Montréal in December, a videocassette of the ceremony was sent to the President of École Polytechnique.

Dr. Kenneth Ozmon recently received a letter from President Roland Doré of École Polytechnique thanking Saint Mary's for this mark of sympathy and saying how deeply touched he and his wife had been by the atmosphere of sympathy and grief they could sense during the ceremony. He says, "We were struck by emotion when your 14 female students came forward to call the name of each victim. They were our friends, our daughters and will be remembered forever here at École Polytechnique."

Doré asked that thanks be conveyed to the organizers of the memorial ceremony and to the whole community of Saint Mary's.

Letter from Paul Gouett

My bonds have been lifted!

HOW CAN I ever thank the Saint Mary's University community for all the help it has given me? This question has been uppermost in my mind since the outpouring of your generosity began with the last issue of *The Times*. Help has come from all quarters: staff, students, faculty and alumni...I have been overwhelmed by your concern for the well-being of others.

The most appropriate way that I can illustrate to you all how touched I am is to show you my "freedom" in action. My new chair will take a few months to become a reality, but in the meantime I will be using a temporary means of operation. This, too, you have made possible and I bless your kindness. My bonds of inertia will have been lifted!

That having been stated, though, I have one more aspect to thank you for. With your anticipated agreement I have been able to pass on some extra of your generosity to a

fellow alumnus and present BEd student, Patricia Brown. She, also, needs a very vital and expensive wheelchair. I have done this in your name and with full credit to your spirit of community.

From both of us, a most heartfelt thank you!

Paul Gouett

Physical plant staff boost wheelchair fund

The staff of the Physical Plant Department passed the hat recently to raise funds to help purchase a new, high-tech, wheelchair for multiple sclerosis victim Paul Gouett who lives in the Loyola residence.

The 60 staff members raised the magnificent sum of \$467, then threw down the gauntlet, challenging other University departments to equal or beat their total. The challenge seems to have been responded to and the University is humming with fund-raising projects. In addition, the editor of *The Times* is receiving generous cheques with every mail.

The student newspaper, *The Journal*, took up the cause and in response to its appeal, the students too, have responded generously. In addition to \$330 raised at the Charter Day Banquet, the Student Alumni Association raised \$250 by manning the canteen at the Rice-Loyola hockey challenge and the Marketing Society raised another \$200.

Rick Hansen on campus

Wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen visited Saint Mary's in support of the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students March 7. He is seen here with Centre staff at a breakfast held in his honor. (L to R) Back row: Barry Abbott, Paula Kinsman, Clare MacDonald, Donna Sutton, Jim McDermott, Debra MacFarland and David Leitch. Front row: Atari, Geoff Woodworth, Rick Hansen and Donna Merriam.

