

*Saint Mary's 200th Anniversary – A Celebration.
The spring convocation ceremony, held at the Halifax Metro Centre, May 24, 2002 officially began the year long celebration of Saint Mary's 200th anniversary.*



S. Fizli

Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

The TIMES



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Star Struck



K. Clark

On May 15, 2002 Saint Mary's University unveiled the design for the Canada Post stamp commemorating the University's 200th anniversary. The Honourable John Manley, Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Finance, and Minister responsible for infrastructure and crown corporations helped unveil the design of the postage stamp. (L-R) Const. Sheryl Ponee; Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's; Louise Edwards, a Saint Mary's astronomy graduate student featured on the stamp; Hon. John Manley and Cpl. John MacDonald.

When Canada Post released a commemorative stamp to honour Saint Mary's 200th anniversary, Louise Edwards became one of the university's most recognizable students. Edwards, a first year graduate astronomy student is pictured looking through the telescope at Saint Mary's Burke-Gaffney Observatory on three million stamps that are now in circulation.

Edwards came to Saint Mary's last fall with an idea that she might use her graduate degree to teach. Her interest in research has taken her by surprise. She recently had her first year research efforts validated when she and her supervisor, Dr. Francine Marleau of Saint Mary's Astronomy and Physics department were awarded time at the Canada-France telescope in Hawaii. From December 12 to 14 they will have access to the telescope located on Mount Maunakea, a dormant volcano 15,000 feet above sea level. For the first time, Edwards will be using a telescope with a four metre diameter mirror and infrared camera that will allow her to see 300 million light years away. This will further her research beyond the calculations that she works with at her desktop in Halifax. Edwards says, "As the year went by, I wrote the proposal and I became more involved in the research." The proposal involved an arduous process of providing exact calculations and details about what they intended to do with the coveted telescope time.

See Star Struck continued on page 6

Uteck Named Member of the Order of Canada

Saint Mary's University's Athletic Director Larry Uteck was named a member of the Order of Canada on July 11, 2002.

The announcement was made by the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Governor General of Canada. Uteck's citation included the following, "As an accomplished athlete and a splendid educator, he has always distinguished himself as a man of character. Throughout his multi-faceted career, he has left an indelible mark on every organization he has touched. As head football coach at Saint Mary's University, he instilled the ethics of good sportsmanship and the importance of academic excellence in his players. In addition, in his current position as Athletic Director, he has transformed the department into a success story. He has also worked for the larger community, notably as Deputy Mayor, and has been involved with the Halifax Harbour Solutions project."

Members of the Order of Canada are recognized for distinguished service to a particular group or in a particular field of activity at a local or regional level. Uteck, a former professional football player in the Canadian Football League (CFL), coached the Saint Mary's Football Huskies to three Vanier Cup national football finals. He also served as a councillor and Deputy Mayor of the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM). "It's very well-deserved recognition for Larry and wonderful news for his family and for Saint Mary's," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's University. ♦

Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs Announced

Saint Mary's University and The Atlantic School of Theology have established The Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs, the first of its kind in Atlantic Canada. The centre will be located on the AST campus in Halifax.

As a community based project, The Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs will bring researchers from across the region together to foster cross-cultural and inter-faith conversation on ethical issues, and encourage dialogue between AST, Saint Mary's and the wider community.

The Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs, which has been designated as a high priority in the strategic plan of AST and Saint Mary's, is sponsored jointly by the two institutions and is a direct result of the formal affiliation, achieved earlier this year.

See Ethics continued on page 6



(L-R) Dr. William Close, President of AST; Jane Purves, Minister of Education; Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's.



Dr. Esther Enns is Saint Mary's University's new Dean of Arts. Read about Dr. Enns in the September edition of *The Times*.

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Saint Mary's University
A CELEBRATION 1802-2002

Never Dies the Dream

Dr. Cyril Byrne, C.M., Ph.D., Coordinator of Irish Studies, Saint Mary's University

A major theme running through the history of Saint Mary's from when it was a mere seedling in 1802 through to the present day is struggle and triumph against adversity. Getting the seedling going was arduous and must have been a great frustration to the person who would plant it, Father Edmund Burke. When he arrived in Halifax in the summer of 1801 as Vicar-General of Nova Scotia under the Roman Catholic Diocese of Quebec, he assessed the needs of his rather scattered flock and determined that an educational institution of higher learning was one of the most pressing needs of his people. Obviously a man of vision and great persistence, he saw clearly that the situation of his mostly Irish flock in Halifax could be ameliorated through education. This would provide them a major tool in fighting the prejudice, bigotry and suspicion about them which two centuries of legal proscription had forced them to labour under.

Edmund Burke was a graduate of the Irish College in Paris, the most prominent of several such colleges for the education of Irish Catholics which were scattered from Lisbon to Prague. This college system had been established by various crowned heads on the European continent to allow young Irishmen to pursue an education denied them at home under a system of anti-Catholic penal legislation referred to usually as the Penal Laws. These laws were described by another Edmund Burke, the 18th century political thinker, as "a machine of wise and elaborate contrivance, and as well fitted for the oppression, impoverishment, and degradation of a people and the debasement, in them, of human nature itself, as ever proceeded from the perverted ingenuity of man."

That same system of penal legislation was to confront Rev. Burke when he petitioned Governor Wentworth for permission to build a college in Halifax. That was in the spring of 1802. Alluding to the Penal Laws prohibiting Roman Catholics, derogatively referred to as Papists, from operating schools or colleges, Wentworth denied Burke permission to build his school. This was despite the 1786 repeal of legislation forbidding Catholics to run schools. However, Burke persisted and in the fall of 1802 he wrote to Bishop Denault in Quebec "Our College is advancing quite expeditiously. It is a house of two stories with a kitchen and dining hall in the basement, a cellar and store room, 60 feet by 40 feet within the walls."

Burke, like many Catholic ecclesiastics in Ireland throughout the period of penal restriction, resorted to giving the rudiments of an education privately in his house. Writing to the Bishop of Quebec in 1802 about a native of Philadelphia named Thomas McGuire who later became a priest in Quebec Burke says "perhaps he has not extensive knowledge yet, but he can acquire that at my house." It must have seemed to him that he was back to his boyhood days when the "Hedge Schools" operated throughout the Catholic community in Ireland a master, returned from one of the continental Colleges would conduct an illegal school, frequently out-of-doors in the gripe of a ditch, hence "Hedge School." Although the Penal Code in Ireland no longer made Catholic schools and colleges illegal, the pallor of their illegality in Nova Scotia was to continue until 1806 when an Irish Regiment headed by another Burke, Colonel John Burke of Marble Hill, County Galway arrived in Halifax.

John Burke was only twenty years of age when he took over a regiment raised by his father in Ireland to become part of the military build up against Napoleon. The Burkes of Marble Hill were devote Roman Catholics who despite the legal restrictions against their owning land had managed to retain their property, most likely through the agency of their Protestant cousins, the Earls of Clanricard who also bore the family name of Burke. Indeed John Burke's sister was married to the then Earl of Clanricard. It is unlikely that Rev. Edmund Burke was in any way closely related to Colonel John Burke; however, Colonel Burke took up the cause of his co-religionist in Halifax and intervened with the Governor. Father Burke wrote in a letter to Bishop Denaut in 1806 "in spite of the efforts of the Bishop [Ingليس] and his followers, Providence has given me a means of obtaining the governor's permission. A young man of the Catholic branch of the family of Burkes & brother-in-law of the Count of Clanricard of the Protestant branch, came here with his regiment. I spoke to him, he spoke to the governor and the business was done in an instant."



Sir John Burke (1782-1847), obtained legal status for Fr. Burke's College, 1782-1847.

With the legal status of the seminary clarified, Rev. Burke began his campaign to have his college in Halifax fully established. It seems clear that his aim was to have a college which would meet the standards set out by Cardinal Antonelli, head of Propagand Fidei in Rome, one of which was that such seminaries should be under the direction of one of the religious orders. By historic irony the first order which Rev. Burke negotiated with and which came within a hair of coming to Halifax at that time was that of the Jesuits who finally came to conduct affairs at Burke's college in 1941 when it had evolved into Saint Mary's University.

Aside from the happy accident of Col. Burke's arrival in Halifax, other fortuitously situated persons and fortunate events came to encourage his aspirations for the education of his people. A number of Halifax Catholics of some wealth and influence assisted him. Mrs. Mary McDaniel Blake left a valuable property to Bishop Burke for the fulfillment of his dreams of a college and Lawrence Doyle, a well-to-do Catholic merchant rented part of the College buildings on Barrington street when the full realization of Father Burke's plans had to be delayed. It was in the College that Mr. Doyle's son, Lawrence O'Connor Doyle was born in 1804. Lawrence O'Connor Doyle got the rudiments of his education from Father Burke in the Glebe House College and in 1815 went on to complete his studies at the Jesuit run School at Stonyhurst, England. When he returned to Halifax, O'Connor Doyle took up the study of law in the office of another friend of Father Burke's, Richard John Uniacke.

It is clear that Richard John Uniacke was an ally of Father Burke and the Irish Catholics of Nova Scotia. Uniacke was an Irishman whose republican activities had caused his precipitous departure from Nova Scotia in 1776 and nearly ruined his hopes for a career. After his patronage maneuvered return to Nova Scotia in 1780, Uniacke was not well regarded by the placeholders in Halifax. His being a Protestant gave him legal enablement but his being as one described him "a great lubberly insolent Irish rebel" placed him outside the favored circle. Coming from a landed Irish family which had only recently conformed to the established church to save its lands, and having himself Catholic leaning and sympathies, Uniacke recognized implicitly the injustice of Roman Catholics being deprived of what today we would call civil rights. In 1786 he passed through the Nova Scotia Assembly an Act enabling Catholics to conduct schools. It was in his office where the petition to the colonial government in favor of full civil enablement for Roman Catholics was written. It was under Uniacke's tutelage also that the young Lawrence O'Connor Doyle read law to become the first



Rev. Richard Baptist O'Brien (1809-1885), President of Saint Mary's 1840-1845

Roman Catholic legal practitioner in Nova Scotia. And it was Uniacke's son, Richard John Uniacke Jr., who successfully furthered the admission of Lawrence Kavanagh - a kinsman of O'Connor Doyle - as a member of the Nova Scotia Assembly to which Kavanagh's Roman Catholicism denied him entry.

Two years before his death Father Edmund Burke who had only recently been raised to the Episcopate was able to see a further stage of development of his college when a number of young men including his nephew John Carroll took up their studies in 1818. The ideal Burke had in mind was still somewhat down the road but much closer than it had been since he had erected the College building in 1802. Following Bishop Burke's death in 1820, the college went into another hiatus, but O'Connor Doyle kept the ideal alive. Doyle convinced the trustees of Saint Mary's Parish to petition Bishop Fraser who had replaced Burke to have the college reestablished. That was in 1838. Two years previous to this John Ryan, a Halifax native studying in Rome to become a priest had left property and a valuable library of books to the Halifax college.

Bishop Fraser replied positively to the request of the Saint Mary's trustees and as a result the Archbishop of Dublin, Rt. Rev. Daniel Murray, sent out two priests to reestablish the college. The two priests were Fr. Lawrence Dease and Fr. Richard Baptist O'Brien. O'Brien had been somewhat reluctant to come out but apparently was convinced to do so by Mother Catherine McAuley, the founder of the Mercy Order of nuns. Both priests arrived in September of 1839.

On 1 January, 1840 Saint Mary's College opened in its new premises on the east side of Grafton Street near Spring Garden. According to the College prospectus which was published in the Boston Pilot on 1 February following, Saint Mary's offered a wide range of language courses including Greek and Hebrew. There was an array of courses in mathematics and the natural sciences as well as philosophy. A strong emphasis was placed on the students' abilities to express themselves in English.

Fr. Richard Baptist O'Brien was obviously a man of action. Within a year of his taking over Saint Mary's he had the trustees apply to the Nova Scotia legislature for a charter enabling the college to offer degrees. He and his colleague Fr. Dease were extremely popular with the Halifax Irish population. O'Brien had begun what today we would call extension courses wherein he taught English to a population which would have included a large number of Irish (Gaelic) speakers. He and Father Dease fell afoul of the oligarchy running the church in Halifax. There was a complex and protracted dispute within the Catholic community about matters of jurisdiction and control of Church property and O'Brien and Dease were

drawn into it. Bishop Fraser, a highland Scot, was the centre around which the controversy swirled in Irish dominated Halifax. Fraser as Bishop of Nova Scotia had moved his domicile out of Halifax to Arichat. O'Brien who was not reluctant to make his attitudes known, attracted Fraser's ire and as a consequence Saint Mary's bore the brunt of the Bishop's opprobrium. A number of clerical students left the college complaining of their treatment at the hands of students and faculty and Fraser bad-mouthed the education meted out at the College. It was not until after the appointment of Rev. William Walsh, an Irishman, as Apostolic Administrator of Halifax in 1844 and ultimately Bishop that matters became more settled.

The conflict between O'Brien and Fraser had more to do with style than substance. Fraser complained of the rather dashing way O'Brien dressed and the figure he cut in Halifax society. The portrait of O'Brien painted by William Valentine shows a man more secular in his dress than ecclesiastic, though it must be said that Catholic priests in a mixed community such as Halifax tended to dress in a fashion which would not draw attention to their priestly status.

Moreover, O'Brien while president of Saint Mary's was a man deeply involved in Irish politics - he was a personal friend of Daniel O'Connell - and consequently oriented to secular life and affairs. His friends included Lawrence O'Connor Doyle,

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Joseph Howe and Michael Tobin, one of the wealthiest men in Halifax. He was also on very friendly terms with D'Arcy McGee who, while editor of the Boston Pilot, made mention of his having visited O'Brien at Saint Mary's College, referring to O'Brien as "that gifted Divine." After his return to Ireland in 1845, O'Brien became more seriously involved in the politics of post-O'Connell Ireland. He became a professor at All Hallows College in Dublin; spent a period in Rome where he became a Doctor of Divinity and ultimately Vicar General of the Diocese of Limerick. He founded the Catholic Young Men's society, which boasted 100,000 members. His period in Nova Scotia was one of the most important formative influences in his life. A recent biographer claims that O'Brien's experience of political life in Canada with compromise as its pragmatic base had a significant impact on O'Brien and through him on the Protestant nationalist, Isaac Butt who was a friend of O'Brien. O'Brien's contacts with D'Arcy McGee were maintained after he left Nova Scotia and despite Joe Howe's rows with the Irish in Halifax in the 1860s, when Howe was in London in 1867 he took a trip to Limerick for a visit with his old friend Dean O'Brien.

Saint Mary's College was placed in the capable hands of Rev. Thomas Connolly after R.B. O'Brien's return to Ireland. Connolly presided over the affairs of the College from 1847 to 1852 when he was named Bishop of Saint John, New Brunswick. Five years later Connolly was back in Halifax succeeding Rt. Rev. William Walsh as Archbishop. Like R.B. O'Brien whom he had replaced as President of Saint Mary's, Archbishop Connolly was a practical man of sound intelligence. He was one of a minority of prelates to oppose the doctrine of Papal Infallibility at the Ecumenical Council in 1869-70 on pragmatic rather than theological grounds. Despite being roundly criticized for his open support of Confederation he persisted because he felt as a citizen he had a right to express his political opinions publicly on the greatest question of the day. He attended the London Conference on Confederation in 1866-67 as a proponent of a system of state supported confessional schools.

Archbishop Connolly brought the De La Salle Brothers to Halifax in 1865 to teach at Saint Mary's and they took over the operation of the College in 1867 that moved to a site on Belle-Aire Terrace. The De La Salle order gave over the direction of the College to the Archdiocese in 1876 when the campus

moved again to a site off present day Barrington Street near Tobin. This was the period when the University of Halifax was legislated into being with all the Nova Scotian Colleges and Mount Allison as well becoming part of a non-sectarian administration. Father Edward F. Murphy served as President of Saint Mary's in 1876; two years later he was succeeded by Rev. Richard Kearns. When the amalgamated University of Halifax failed in 1879, the Government refused the grant by which Saint Mary had been able to operate and in 1881 the Trustees were forced to close the college.

When the former President of Saint Dunstan's College in Charlottetown, Rev. Cornelius O'Brien succeeded to the Archdiocese of Halifax in 1883, he immediately set about attempting to reopen Saint Mary's. He made valiant efforts all during his episcopate to get in turn, the Jesuits, the Eudists, the Benedictines and the Irish Christian Brothers to take over the running of the institution. Like Bishop Burke before him, he refused to give up his ideal of a Catholic College in Halifax and ultimately he succeeded. To Archbishop O'Brien must go the kudos for Saint Mary's survival into the modern era. He acquired the fifteen acre site at Windsor Street in 1902 and in 1903, three years before his death, laid the cornerstone of the new Saint Mary's which reopened in that year under the presidency of Rev. Edmund

Kennedy. Archbishop O'Brien threw himself into reviving Saint Mary's almost literally, supervising the construction because he was unable to pay a contractor. Between 1903 and 1913 Saint Mary's attracted some extremely talented teachers who held degrees from such renowned Universities as Oxford, Cambridge, Cork and London. Rev. Charles McManus became President in 1905 and held the position until 1912. In that year the financial precariousness of the College again called for some drastic action and negotiations began to have the College's affairs taken over by one of the religious orders. This time the Archdiocese was able to work out an arrangement with the Irish Christian Brothers and in 1913 a contract was signed between the Archdiocese and the Brothers for them to take over the affairs of Saint Mary's. Classes began on 8 September, 1913 under the direction of the Brothers who continued running Saint Mary's until 1940. When the Upper Canadian Province of the Jesuits took over the running of Saint Mary's in 1940 from the Irish Christian Brothers, Saint Mary's was one year away from the one hundredth anniversary of its degree granting status.

Saint Mary's struggle for existence from 1802 onwards has aspects of epic contention against "principalities & powers" with the gods and some dedicated human beings determining its ultimate survival.

2001 – 2002 A Season to Remember

Saint Mary's varsity athletes had an unprecedented year of achievement.

During the 2001 – 2002 season, Saint Mary's sent five teams to national championships and won the CIAU national title in university football.

- Football, Vanier Cup champions, Atlantic University Sport (AUS) Champions
- Women's Field Hockey, AUS Champions
- Men's Soccer, AUS champions, Canadian Interuniversity Athletics (CIAU) Bronze Medalists
- Men's Hockey, AUS champions, advanced to the CIAU championships
- Men's Basketball, advanced to the CIAU championships

Other Saint Mary's teams that distinguished themselves included women's soccer, AUS quarter finalists; women's rugby, AUS semi-finalists; cross country team, AUS competitors; men's baseball (club team), AUS finalists; and men's rugby (club), AUS semi-finalists.

Academic All Canadian Top 8

Timothy Mullen of Saint Mary's University represented Atlantic University Sport at the CIS Annual General meetings on June 13 in Alymer, Quebec.



Steve Gallace (right) was this year's winner of the President's Award (Male). He was also hockey MVP. He is pictured with Huskies hockey coach, Trevor Stienburg.



Katie Gammon was presented the President's Award (Female) by Saint Mary's President, Dr. J. Colin Dodds at the Athletic Awards held on March 27, 2002.

Saint Mary's struggle for existence from 1802 onwards has aspects of epic contention against "principalities & powers" with the gods and some dedicated human beings determining its ultimate survival; however, its physical embodiment was about to undergo another of its periodic metamorphoses. The old College buildings on Windsor Street were to be replaced by the campus on Robie Street on the grounds of the Gorsebrook Estate. Archbishop McNally purchased the property in 1943 and the work of erecting what is called after him the McNally Building was put off until after the war. The raising of the money for the project from an impot on the Archdiocese was fraught with difficulty and some deal of personal sacrifice. Suggestive of its origins in a penal era for Catholics in 1802, part of the stone for the new Saint Mary's building came from the Provincial Penitentiary on the shores of the North West Arm which was razed in April 1948.

Construction started in the fall of 1949 and the building, at the time, the largest academic structure in Eastern Canada was ready of use in 1951. The modern era of Saint Mary's had begun and would reach another of its watersheds of development in 1970 when the Jesuits passed over their stewardship to a new and more secular constitution. ❖

OH&S CORNER

Raising Awareness

The University OH&S Committee would like to hear from you. In March, a sub-committee was created to consider how more people in the university community could be provided with information about health and safety issues.

An OH&S fact sheet was prepared by Elaine McCulloch, Safety Coordinator and circulated before the president's annual BBQ and walk. A brief questionnaire was distributed at the event to gauge awareness.

Please contact the following members of the sub-committee

with any suggestions, questions or concerns: Sheldon Glick, Facilities Management, vice-chairperson of the OH&S committee and chairperson of the sub-committee; Brenda Bentley, Library; Dr. Mark Fleming, Psychology; Elizabeth McLeod, Chemistry; Sam Scribner, Residence Office and Linda Gould, Facilities Management.



Rick Courtney, B.A. '95, Courtney First Aid, instructs Juanita Fitzgerald, registrar's office, how to use a defibrillator at the OHS fair held on campus this spring.

Saint Mary's University Smoking Policy Update

The Nova Scotia legislature passed Bill 125, the Smoke Free Places Act on May 30, 2002. The provisions of this Act will become effective on January 1, 2003. The act is designed to protect young people and others from tobacco smoke

Smoking will only be permitted at universities in restaurants or lounges. The areas will have to be separately enclosed and ventilated. No person under the age of 19 will be permitted to enter. The regulations of Bill 125 will be studied by the University's Occupational Health and Safety Committee, administration and SMUSA. Changes to Saint Mary's smoking policy are anticipated to ensure that the University is in compliance with the act by January.

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Saint Mary's University
A CELEBRATION 1802-2002



K. Clark



K. Clark



(L-R) Paul Deveau, President of SMUSA; The Hon. Neil LeBlanc, N.S. Minister of Finance, B. Comm. '77; Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's University; The Hon. John Manley, Canada's Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Finance and Minister responsible for infrastructure and crown corporations; The Hon. Myra Freeman, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia; The Hon. Lawrence Freeman; The Hon. Jane Purves, N.S. Minister of Education; David Grace, Chairperson, Saint Mary's Board of Governors; Senator Wilfred P. Moore, Q.C.; The Hon. Helen Gillis, Saint Mary's Board of Governors; Ms. Anne Joynt, Executive Vice-President, Business Operations for Canada Post at the unveiling of the Saint Mary's commemorative stamp.

The Halifax Grammar School's stamp club at Saint Mary's stamp launch.



Dr. J. Colin Dodds, Saint Mary's President, addressed over 300 alumni of Canadian universities at the all-Canadian alumni reception held at the Canadian embassy in Washington D.C. on April 19, 2002. Saint Mary's hosted the annual event in celebration of the University's 200th anniversary.

Top left photo: Dr. J. Colin Dodds (right) took the salute at the Nova Scotia International Tattoo on June 30, 2001 in honour of the 200th anniversary.

Middle left photo: A marker commemorating the site of the Glebe House Campus, Saint Mary's first campus, was unveiled May 21, 2002 at St. Mary's Basilica. (L-R) Terence R. B. Donahoe, QC; Rev. Monsignor John Williams, Rector, St. Mary's Basilica; Robert G. Belliveau, QC, Past Chairperson, Board of Governors; Senator Wilfred P. Moore, QC; Board of Governors; Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's University; Most Reverend Terrence Prendergast S.J., Archbishop of Halifax and Chancellor of Saint Mary's; The Hon. Jane Purves, Minister of Education; and Paul Deveau, SMUSA President.



(L-R) Bookstore staff members, Fran Stappels, Karina Hall, Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's; Judy Grandy, assistant to the manager; Don Harper, bookstore manager; Colin VanBuskirk, and Fred Duncan, bookstore staff.

Bookstore's 200th Anniversary Product Launch

On May 23, the Saint Mary's Bookstore staff celebrated the launch of the 200th anniversary collection of crested products. The 200th anniversary collection includes; clocks, silk ties, sweatshirts, T-shirts, hats, golf shirts, pens, coffee mugs, business card holders, pen and pencil sets, teddy bears, and cloth bags. The bookstore's web site will soon feature photos of the 200th anniversary product line.





The current Dean of Science and four former Deans of Science at the spring convocation. (L-R) Dr. David Richardson, Saint Mary's Dean of Science; Dr. William Jones, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. Douglas Williamson; and Dr. William Bridgeo; appointed respectively 1992, 1989, 1979, and 1967.

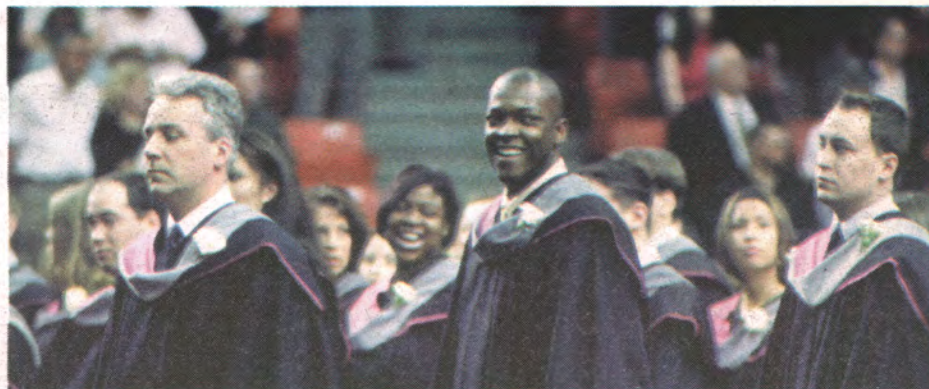


Photo left: Donald Landes, Valedictorian. Landes' father, Dr. Ronald Landes is a professor with Saint Mary's Political Science department.



(L-R) Karen Martell, the first recipient of the Hermann Schwind Medal for human resource management; Executive Master of Business Administration winners, Glen Dormody, Tamala Richard; Larry Corrigan, Saint Mary's Vice-President Finance; recipient of Master of Business Administration, Dr. Harold G. Beazley Medal; and Samuel Michaud, Faculty of Commerce medal winner.



Astrophysics Student Awarded Duke University Scholarship



Sean McGee, a Saint Mary's astrophysics student who graduated with a BSc in astronomy and physics at this year's spring convocation ceremony has been awarded a scholarship to Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

McGee, a 21-year-old from Sydney, Nova Scotia

will work toward a PhD in nuclear physics with a \$75,000 annual scholarship. "It's a premier facility known, at least in the physics community, as being top-notch for particle physics, which is the area I want to get into," says McGee.

Last summer, he was the only university student from Atlantic Canada to be awarded almost \$10,000 to conduct research at the Tri-University Meson Facility (TRIUMF) in Vancouver, British Columbia. McGee worked on a new part of TRIUMF, the Isotope Separator and Accelerator (ISAC) which produces radioactive ion beams used in various projects. The ions are the most intense in the world. "He did in a summer what an average student would take a full year to accomplish," says Dr. Malcom Butler, a Saint Mary's astronomy and physics professor. McGee says, "My time at Saint Mary's prepared me for a career as a research scientist."



President's Award for Excellence in Research



Each year, a Saint Mary's researcher is awarded the President's Award for Excellence in Research. The award, established in 1989, recognizes the achievements of a full-time faculty member. This year's recipient is **Dr. Bert Hartnell**, Professor of mathematics and computing science.

Dr. Hartnell joined the faculty of Saint Mary's University in 1980. He has been a prolific researcher whose work has been supported by Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) continuously with operating grants since he began at Saint Mary's. He has contributed to the research community through student training, examining committees, and reviewing grant proposals. His external grants value in excess of \$150,000 since 1977. He has also received a significant number of internal awards at the University.

Dr. Hartnell, a graph theorist is described by a colleague as having "made an impact on mathematical research through his remarkable ability to inspire others." Another international colleague said of Dr. Hartnell, "He is one of the top 20 researchers in his field of studies in which more than 300 different researchers have published...Dr. Hartnell may well be the most creative researcher in his field."

Honorary Degree Recipients

TERRY KELLY

Terry Kelly is an award winning musician and internationally recognized advocate for individuals with disabilities. He was born in Newfoundland and attended the Halifax School for the Blind and Saint Mary's University. In 1993, Kelly won five East Coast Music Awards. He has also been nominated for a Juno Award and for four Canadian Country Music Awards. He has delivered motivational lectures to thousands of teachers and students across North America.



Kelly, blind since the age of two has never let his disability hold him back. In 1979, he became the third blind man in the world to run a mile in less than five minutes. He qualified for the 1980 Paralympics in Arnhem, Holland. In 2000, Kelly received the King Clancy Award in recognition of his contribution in promoting public awareness of the potential of people with disabilities. In March 2002, Kelly's latest CD, "The Power of the Dream" became the first to include liner note in braille.

WILLIAM J. BYRON, S.J.

Rev. Byron is a distinguished scholar whose work has linked business ethics and social responsibility. A native of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, he attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School. From 1945-1946 he served in the army's 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. After attending Saint Joseph's University, he entered the Jesuit order and was ordained in 1961. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and Master of Arts in Economics from Saint Louis University. Rev. Byron has two theology degrees from Woodstock College and a doctorate in Economics from the University of Maryland.



His career as an academic has taken him to Scranton (Pa) Preparatory School, Loyola College, Baltimore, Woodstock College, Loyola University, New Orleans, where he served as Dean of Arts and Sciences, and the Catholic University of America, where he served as dean from 1982 - 1992. Rev. Byron was President of the University of Scranton, and teaches in the McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University where he directs The Centre for Advanced Study of Ethics.

His community involvement includes the board of Commissioners of the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, and the Board of Directors of the Federal commission on national community service (now the corporation for national service). Rev. Byron is the pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Washington, DC.

JAMES J. OLIVER

James Oliver is a leading attorney whose landmark case sent a strong message to nations that sponsor terrorist activity.



Oliver left Pennsylvania in the sixties to play football at Saint Mary's. In University, he was active with student council and Saint Mary's student paper, *The Journal*. In 1967, he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree and then studied law at Dalhousie University. He would later attend Harvard University School of Law.

Oliver is the senior partner in the general civil practice law firm of Oliver, Caiola & Gowen, LLC. He has successfully won multi-million dollar judgements in the area of product liability and complex litigation. Oliver argued a \$65 million dollar judgement for former Hizballah hostages. He and his colleagues were successful in changing the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976 to allow United States courts to take action against sovereign states who participate in terrorist activities. The act did not allow for collection of punitive damages. In October 2000, President Clinton signed the Justice for Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act, which allowed the U.S. government to use frozen Iranian assets to compensate victims of terrorism. This allowed for the transfer of money to Oliver's clients.

Oliver has been honored for his community contributions by organizations including The Chapel of Four Chaplains for Service to Community; the American Red Cross of Central Montgomery County; and The American Cancer Society.

MANSFIELD H. (JIM) BROCK

Mansfield H. Brock has been a moving force in education and business in Bermuda. Brock holds a Bachelor of Science, major in Physics and Mathematics from McGill University, a post-graduate certificate in education from



London University and a masters degree in educational administration from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Brock is the chief administration officer and director of the Colonial Insurance Group of companies that operate in Bermuda, the Bahamas, the Cayman Islands and the British Virgin Islands. He has served as the Chairperson of the Bermuda Monetary Authority; general manager/corporate secretary of the Bank of N. T. Butterfield & Son Ltd.; the Financial Secretary for the Ministry of Finance; and Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Education. He is the president and was the first chief executive officer of Bermuda College. He taught at the Berkley Institute, Bermuda and was the Headmaster of Sandys Secondary School.

Brock was appointed Justice of the Peace, Commander to the British Empire.

JOHN PATRICK SAVAGE

John Patrick Savage is a physician, politician, leader and activist for health education, community programs and foreign assistance. Born in Newport, Gwent, United Kingdom, Savage was educated at Park College in England. He received his medical degree from Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland in 1956. Savage completed his compulsory National Service with the Royal Army Medical Corps and in 1962 set up the first pre-natal clinic in South Wales. After immigrating to Canada in 1966, Savage joined the Dartmouth Medical Centre where he would practice for the next 25 years.



Savage was always interested in the medical and social needs of his community. From 1968 to 1985 he was the Medical Director of the North Preston Medical and Child Care Society. He established the first mainland Nova Scotia Detox Centre.

In 1985, Savage was elected Mayor of Dartmouth and would be re-elected in 1988 and 1991. As mayor, he established Dartmouth as a "Healthy Community". In June 1992, he became leader of the provincial Liberal Party and in 1993, he became Premier of Nova Scotia. He was premier until July 1997, and he continued to serve as a Member of the Legislative Assembly until February, 1998. Since his retirement, Savage has focussed on international health projects from Niger and The Gambia, West Africa to the Russian republic, Chuvashia.

PHYLLIS GROSSKURTH

Dr. Phyllis Grosskurth is a respected Canadian author, biographer and scholar. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Toronto and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Ottawa. She holds a doctorate from the University of London and received a Doctor of Letters from Trinity College in Toronto.



She is the author of eight books, including biographies of John Addington Symonds, Havelock Ellis, Margaret Mead, early Freudian pioneers, Melanie Klein and Lord Byron. Her first work, *The Memoirs of John Addington Symonds* won the Governor General's Award for non-fiction in 1965 and the University of British Columbia Award for biography.

Dr. Grosskurth's work has been reviewed extensively in the *Times Literary Supplement* and the *New York Review* of books. She has lectured widely throughout Europe, North and South America. Dr. Grosskurth was one of the first women to be hired by the English department at University College, University of Toronto where she is now a professor emerita. She was named an officer of the Order of Canada in 2000.

SIMON SPATZ

Simon Spatz has a unique entrepreneurial spirit that has been at the centre of his success. Born in Uterwalden, Poland, he began his entrepreneurial career at the age of 12. After he and his family moved to Canada in 1950, Spatz purchased his first business, the Southend Market. Within two years, his business had expanded to four times its original size. He then became involved in real estate and construction. Today, Spatz's Southwest Properties is a leading developer of residential and commercial property in Atlantic Canada. His properties in the Halifax Regional Municipality include, Bishop's Landing on the waterfront, the Bank of Canada Building, and Sunnyside Mall in Bedford. Southwest Properties has pioneered recycling programs for its tenants and provided appliances to community groups.



Spatz has been an active member of his community. He has served as a member of the Directors of the Beth Israel Synagogue; as a canvasser for the United Israel Appeal and the Israel Histadrut Campaign.

Star Struck *continued from page 1*

Under the supervision of Dr. Marleau, Edwards is looking at the formation of galaxy clusters which have cooling flows. Cooling flows offer clues about what happens to certain galaxies as they evolve. Only about 10 per cent may have cooling flows. They are visible by looking through filters that reveal molecular hydrogen. Molecular hydrogen means that there is cool gas present and a chance that things could have happened to the cluster in its past, like star formation. Edwards says, "We're looking for experimental evidence to show that they have cooling gas. This adds extra information to the cooling flow theory." They are looking at giant elliptical galaxies at the centre of the cluster. These galaxies are thought to be old with not much gas and without gas, stars can not form. "If we saw the signature of an old stellar population this would provide new

clues to cooling flow galaxy evolution," says Edwards.

Her enthusiasm about the research time in Hawaii and work at Saint Mary's is infectious. Edwards' interest in astronomy began when she took an elective class as a student at the University of Victoria. "I loved it!" she says. She decided to focus on astronomy and physics with a minor in mathematics. She takes on a number of roles at Saint Mary's including physics tutorial instructor and guide for late night Saturday star gazing tours offered to the public at the University's observatory. "I have classes that are fun. It's a small department so I know all of the professors. They're friendly, open to helping you out and giving advice." Edwards says, "It's a great time to have independence with plenty of support." ❖

Ethics *continued from page 1*

"The purpose of the new Atlantic Centre for Ethics and Public Affairs will be to serve the public of Atlantic Canada through research, discussion and policy recommendations focusing on ethical issues arising locally and internationally from fundamental changes in society," says Dr. William Close, President of AST.

"The new centre will collaborate across disciplines and build coalitions with community partners on a project by project basis," says Dr. J. Colin Dodds, President of Saint Mary's University. "The centre is to be university based and will exist to promote dialogue between the academy and downtown. From its base in the university, its task will bring the scholarly expertise of faculties and students from the humanities, theology, the social sciences, the sciences and

commerce into conversation with one another about selected ethical issues."

The formal affiliation between Saint Mary's and AST allows both institutions to retain their independent status. Together they will be pursuing joint cooperation including academic programs and operational and administrative efficiencies. ❖

Scholarly & Professional DEVELOPMENT

Geology

Saint Mary's alumna, **Michelle DeWolfe** has been awarded the L. Gelinas prize by the Geological Association of Canada for the best honours thesis in the field of volcanology and igneous petrology. Her thesis was titled "Petrological evidence for pervasive silicate liquid immiscibility in the Jurassic North Mountain basalt, Nova Scotia" and was completed as part of her geology honours degree at Saint Mary's University in 2001.

Library

Cindy Harrigan has published "Plagiarism: Preventing academic dishonesty" in the Proceedings of the Atlantic Universities' Teaching Showcase 2001.

Philosophy

Dr. Sheldon Wein's forthcoming publications include; "Development and Duty: A Basic Goods Approach" in *Development: Critical Issues for the Twenty-first Century*, edited by R. K. Oden, Third World Conference Foundation Inc.; "Moral Pluralism and the Rule of Law" in *Pluralism and Law: Proceedings of the International Society for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy International Congress*, edited by Arend Soeteman, Kluwer Academic Publishers; and "Philosophy, Logic, and Education: Decision Theory and Critical Thinking" and "Take Me Higher: Decanting Some Sober Thoughts on Delannoy's Modeling of Arguments about Drugs" in *Argumentation and Its Application: Proceedings of the Ontario Society for the Study of Argumentation Conference* edited by Anthony Blair, Hans Hansen, Ralph Johnson, and Chris Tindale, an OSSA publication. Other publications include; "Sen and the Art of Market Maintenance: An Entitlement Approach to the Market Paradigm" forthcoming in *Global Development: Continuing the Search for a New Paradigm* edited by R. K. Oden, Third World Conference Foundation Inc.; "Some Advantages of the Basic Goods Approach to International Development" in *Pursuing Sustainable Development*, Ottawa: Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) (forthcoming); and "Religious Rights, Social Justice, and International Development" in *Pursuing Sustainable Development*, Ottawa: CIDA, (forthcoming).

Dr. Wein's recent presentations included; "A Basic Goods Approach to International Corporate Responsibility: The Case of Hiring in New Democracies" presented to the Carnegie-Bosch Institute's Conference on International Corporate Responsibility held in Pittsburgh, June 2002; "Cultural Imperialism, Development, and the Basic Goods Approach" presented to the Canadian Association for the Study of International Development at its annual meeting in Toronto, May 2002; "Rousseau's Critique of Hobbesian Political Theory: Stag Hunting without Social Cooperation" presented to the Canadian Section of the International Society for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy's annual meeting in Toronto, May 2002. He presented "Non-superstitious Religions" to the Canadian Philosophical Association's annual congress held in Toronto in May, 2002; "Some Advantages of the Basic Goods Approach to International Development" and "Religious Rights, Social Justice, and International Development" to CIDA's conference on sustainable development in Toronto, May 2002. In February, he presented "Development and Justice: Measuring International Development" at the Centro Internacional de Investigaciones para el Desarrollo in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Public Affairs

Lisa Legatto's article, "Telling the Local Story" about Atlantic Canada Studies graduate student, Kim Kierans' research focusing on regional newspapers will be published in the July edition of *The Publisher*. *The Publisher* is a leading national trade magazine for community and small regional newspapers.

Paul Fitzgerald, Public Affairs, was an co-organizer of the Government Relations Officers' Conference held in Halifax from June 2 to 4. The speakers included Ann Dowsett Johnston, Editor at Large of *Maclean's Guide to Universities*.

Sociology

Dr. Martha MacDonald's article, "Gender Equity within Families versus Better Targeting: An Assessment of the Family Income Supplement to Employment Insurance Benefits" (co-authored with Fiona MaPhail, UNBC and Shelley Phipps, Dalhousie University) won the John Vanderkamp Prize for the best paper published in the journal *Canadian Public Policy* in 2001. The prize is awarded by the Canadian Economics Association.

Alfredo Schulte-Bockholt published "A Neo-Marxist Explanation Of Organized Crime" in *Critical Criminology: An International Journal*. He also presented a paper entitled "Globalization, The Internationalization of Organized Crime, and Political Repression" at the 37th Annual Meeting of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association (CSAA) at the University of Toronto in June, 2002.

Dr. Evangelia Tastsoglou published "Race and the Politics of Personal Relationships: A Synthesis and New Directions for Research with Reference to Black Canadian Women" in *Affilia: Journal Of Women and Social Work*. Her book review of M. Loney's *The Pursuit of Division: Race, Gender and Preferential Hiring in Canada* will appear in the *Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology*, August 2002. Dr. Tastsoglou's paper "Working Much Harder and Always Having to Prove Yourself: Immigrant Women's Labour Force Experiences in the Canadian Maritimes" has been accepted for publication by the journal *International Migrations / Migraciones Internacionales*. She was commissioned by Canadian Heritage to write, "Re-Appraising Immigration and Identities: A Synthesis and Directions for Future Research". She was invited to speak at a panel and make two presentations from the paper, one at a workshop of the Identity Policy Seminar (Halifax, Nov. 2001) and the second at the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association Conference (Halifax, Nov. 2001). The paper (and French translation), has been electronically published by Canadian Heritage. Dr. Tastsoglou organized a series of three workshops on "Gender, Race, Class and Immigration: Focus on Immigrant Women" at the 5th National Metropolis Conference in Ottawa, October 2001, where she also gave two presentations.

Dr. Henry Veltmeyer published (with James Petras) "The Age of Reverse Aid: Neoliberalism as a Catalyst of Regression" in *Development and Change* and 'The State and the Peasantry in Latin America: A Troubled Past, an Uncertain Future' in *The Journal of Peasant Studies*. He presented "Unmasking Globalization: The Dynamics of Resistance Against Neoliberalism," the Robert Kenny Prize lecture, at the University of Toronto on May 31. Dr. Veltmeyer's presentations included two seminars at the Centro de Estudios Avanzados, Universidad de Buenos Aires in April: "El Neoliberalismo y la Búsqueda de un Camino Alternativo," and "Desarollo 'Desde Arriba y Desde Afuera' versus 'Desde Abajo y Desde Adentro'". He presented "El Movimiento de los Trabajadores Desocupados (MTD) en Argentina" at the Primer Simposio Sobre America Latina y el Mundo, Unidad Posgraduado de Ciencia Política, Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, Zacatecas, Mexico and "Las Dinámicas de la Globalización y el Imperialismo," Segundo Encuentro Internacional por la Paz en América latina y Colombia, in Mexico City in March.

TESL

Maureen Sargent, presented (with Dr. Virginia Sauve and Leanne Floden) the pre-conference symposium Ethical Dimensions in ESL Instruction at TESL Canada 2002: Catch the Dream in Regina, SK from May 16-18. At the annual general meeting, Sargent was elected president of TESL Canada, the national federation of English as a Second/Foreign Language professionals.

Vice-President Administration

Gabrielle Morrison, Saint Mary's Vice-President Administration, recently attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO) in Quebec City. Morrison is a board member of the national organization.

Saint Mary's University hosted a conference on The Structural Foundations of International Finance May 10-11, 2002. The symposium involved faculty, students and representatives from business and government.



Dr. Alexandra Dobrowsky, Political Science, was interviewed by ATV about the 20th anniversary of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Greg Ferguson, Director of Admissions, was interviewed by ATV about impact of the double cohort on atlantic canadian universities.

David Lane, Astronomy and Physics, appeared on Global's *Maritimes Today* discussing the alignment of the planets in May.

Madeleine Lefebvre, University Librarian, was interviewed by ATV/ASN about the discussion surrounding the removal of books including *To Kill a Mockingbird*, from the province's schools.

Dr. Marc Lamouroux, Chemistry, was interviewed by CTV/ATV News about a recent oil spill in the province.

Dr. John MacKinnon, Philosophy was interviewed by ATV/ASN about the discussion surrounding the removal of books including *To Kill a Mockingbird*, from the province's schools.

Dr. Francine Marleau, Astronomy and Physics, was interviewed by ATV/ASN News about the recent discovery of ice on Mars.

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, Geology, spoke on CKDU Radio about earthquakes in Greece.

Dr. Leonard Preyra, Political Science, was on CFDR Radio discussing the provincial liberal leadership.

Dr. Cory Pye, Chemistry, was interviewed by CTV National News-Net about his research with gas hydrates and its connection to the Bermuda Triangle. He was also interviewed by Aroundhalifax.com and *The Chronicle Herald* and was a guest on CBC Radio's *Maritime Noon* to discuss his research with gas hydrates as an alternative energy source and potential explanation of the Bermuda Triangle.

Dr. Nick Tothill, Astronomy and Physics, was interviewed by CTV News about planetary alignment.

Madeleine Lefebvre Elected CLA President

Madeleine Lefebvre, University Librarian, has been elected President of the Canadian Library Association (CLA) for the 2003-2004 term. She will serve as Vice-President/President-Elect for 2002-2003, assume the presidency in June 2003 and serve a one-year term as president.

CLA is the national English language association representing the interests of all types of libraries and library workers. It was founded in 1946 and is made up of 2800 members.

AROUND CAMPUS

Student Centre Renovations



This summer, the **O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre** is undergoing renovations. The renovation project (as illustrated in the photo) will include the exterior of the building; the common areas; the main entrance area; lower level office space; new furniture; new floors in the Gorsebrook Lounge; and extensive changes to the Aramark food service and dining hall. The modernized student centre will re-open in September 2002.



The **2nd Annual Time for Tea** was held on June 23. The event raised more than \$20,000 for Saint Mary's students who balance single parenthood with their studies. The next fundraiser, Time for Wine, an evening of wine tasting will be held on February 8, 2003. (L-R) Dinah Grace, Time for Tea guest; harpist, Meghan Peters; and Heather Corrigan, committee member.



Saint Mary's **Third Annual High School Programming Competition** was held on May 3, 2002. For the second year, **Saint Patrick's High School** took the top prize. This year's winning team included Micah McCurdy (back for his second victory) and Jason Rogers. 15 schools and 46 students from high schools across Nova Scotia participated in the competition. (L-R) Dr. David Richardson, Saint Mary's Dean of Science; Jason Rogers, Micah McCurdy; winning student team; Janet Charleton, the team's teacher advisor; and Dr. Porter Scobey, Saint Mary's computing science professor and competition coordinator.



Premier **John Hamm** met with high school students from across the province who were participating in Global Vision's annual training workshop held at Saint Mary's University. **Global Vision** is a non-profit organization that selects young people to participate in Junior Team Canada missions around the world.



ATV reporter, Paul Hollingsworth, B.A. '94, (left) interviewed Saint Mary's researcher, **Chris Albert**. Also pictured is ATV camera person, Jim Kvammen.

For the third year, Saint Mary's University, Environment Canada and The Lung Association of Nova Scotia are providing pollen level counts. The program, the only one of its kind in eastern Canada monitors aeroallergens (airborne allergenic pollen grains and fungal spores) using three volumetric air sampling traps. One is located on the roof of McNally Building.

Chris Albert, a Saint Mary's geology graduate is the lead researcher on the project through a six month Environment Canada Science Horizons Youth Research Grant. Daily pollen and spore predictions are generated at Saint Mary's and available by calling 426-9090 (code 6) or logging on the project web site <http://www.atl.ec.gc.ca/weather/pollen/index.html>.



The **Faculty Women's Association** presented scholarships to three graduating students from The Gambia. (L-R) Sarata Sagnia, graduate; Alana Robb, International Student Advisor; Margaret Boyd, Faculty Women's Association; Maimuna Gaye, graduate; Nadaye Fatou Cham, graduate; and Elaine McCulloch, safety coordinator, FWA member.

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the TIMES

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