



Some people would say it is the end,
others say it is the beginning.
Stuart MacDonald,
Class of 1988

University responds to proposed funding changes

by Anne West

University funding in the Maritime Provinces is up for grabs. The system put in place ten years ago has outlived its appropriateness and the universities and provincial governments are fighting over what will replace it. Each institution is trying to maintain and expand its hard-won niche in the academic patchwork of the region. This is a dignified battle, long on rhetoric and short on knives, but a battle nonetheless.

The present funding formula resulted from discussions between the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) and the universities and colleges. Its aim was the fair distribution of aid to higher education throughout the Maritimes.

During the ten years of its existence, the demands placed on universities by students, the public and governments have changed. In addition, the prediction that enrollment would decline after peaking in the early 1980s did not come true. Enrollments have continued to climb, nowhere more than at Saint Mary's, which had over 7,000 students enrolled this year, compared with just 3,600 in 1980.

It is this growth that has brought Saint Mary's the many problems which are now being addressed by the President's Committee on the Future of the University. The funding system was designed to cushion the universities against a decline in numbers, not to help them meet growth.

In early 1988 the MPHEC appointed Dr. Alan Adlington to examine the current funding system and suggest alternatives. Dr. Adlington completed his report last fall and the universities are now responding.

Saint Mary's President Dr. Kenneth Ozmon has expressed concerns about several of the proposals in the report since it appeared last fall. He has discussed it with the presidents of other Nova Scotia universities and, with input from faculty, Senate and the Board of Governors, has now submitted the University's official response.

Funding

The report suggests that the old system of funding be replaced by two general categories, a basic operating grant and a system of "envelopes." All the money the universities are now receiving would be given as the operating grant to provide general sustenance, while specific needs would be addressed by the envelopes.

The basic operating grant would not change from year to year. Our response expresses fears that this, "Will have the effect of arresting the universities where they are at present, at least with respect to size, not recognizing the fact that if they are to respond to the changing needs of society, and of the disciplines within them, individual universities should develop at different rates."

Saint Mary's is afraid that the envelope system, in which special

(continued below right)



Graduates at Convocation in the Metro Centre

Class of 1989 largest ever

Once again Saint Mary's has its largest graduating class ever. More than 700 people are expected to receive degrees and diplomas May 8.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred during Convocation at the Halifax Metro Centre. Nova Scotia singer and song-writer, Rita MacNeil will receive an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree, and Bank of Montreal Senior Vice-President of Public Affairs, Richard O'Hagan, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Mr. O'Hagan will be the speaker at Convocation.

Mike Volpe is this year's Valedictorian and will also address Convocation. He is graduating with an Honours Arts degree in Political

funds would be allocated for individual projects, could lead to political manipulation and discrimination against some institutions. In addition, the response says, "The proposed system does not recognise or appear to encourage change within the system."

The report refers to current under funding. Saint Mary's has no problem with this because it believes, "Many of the present problems of the Nova Scotian universities are the result of chronic underfunding." It welcomes the suggestion that any change in the system be preceded by equalization payments, and that these be made as quickly as possible. Because of its rapid growth, Saint Mary's is underfunded by comparison with other Maritime universities.

Autonomy

Saint Mary's does not wish to lose its freedom from government influence on its decisions. Under the current system universities in Nova Scotia

Science. Jane Hefford was runner-up in the contest for Valedictorian and is the Hooding Candidate. She is graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce in Economics.

Dr. Peter March will receive the Father William Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching. He is a member of the Philosophy Department. Students nominate faculty members each year for this award, based on excellence in teaching. Faculty and alumni may also participate in supporting the nominees, by signing the nomination forms.

A Convocation supplement can be found on pages 5-8 in this issue.

have the right of self-government, with a senate responsible for academic policy and a board of governors exercising authority over all matters, including financial. The report, in suggesting that "important features" of autonomy will be maintained, raises the spectre that some unspecified features may be lost.

Two-tier system

The report refers to "Those institutions that are expected to compete most extensively and intensively in the national and international arenas of scholarship and research." This raises fears of a two-tier system in which some institutions would belong at a higher level than others. Saint Mary's response is that, "We believe that all institutions are required now to compete effectively in both arenas, and that none should be hindered by designation from attempting to fulfil that mandate." Our institution does not wish to have its current significant international activities curtailed.

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Satanic Verses debate on campus

A panel of speakers discussed the religious, cultural and political issues surrounding Salman Rushdie's novel 'The Satanic Verses' in March. L to R: Dr. Joseph Jabbra (V-P Academic and Research), Joan Brown-Hicks (Coordinator of Community Services, Halifax Regional Library), Dr. Gamal Badawi (Management Department and a local Islamic leader), Bob Kroll (Moderator) and Silver Donald Cameron (Nova Scotia writer).



The winning team members in the NB Tel Marketing Competition are (standing, l-r) James Curleigh, Joanie Cunningham, Michelle Fox and Greg Smith. Seated is Professor Julia Sagebien.

Commerce students win NB Tel Marketing Competition

A team of four Saint Mary's Commerce students produced a top marketing plan to win the NB Tel annual Marketing Competition in March. These senior marketing students competed against students from Acadia University, the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University, and Mount Saint Vincent University.

This year, the student groups were asked to develop a strategic marketing plan for the Facsimile business. "It is a business undergoing tremendous change," says Professor Julia Sagebien. "Technology is moving so fast and there is so much de-regulation in the industry. I think they won because they understood the nature of the market and produced a plan for today, three years from now and five years from now."

James Curleigh, Joanie

Cunningham, Michelle Fox and Greg Smith agreed to donate their \$500 first prize to the marketing department.

Professor Sagebien says it was the group's project until just before the competition, when she became the sounding board. "I asked them to prove it," she says. "They had to show me how they would support their strategy."

The decision was based on the presentation, the strategy and the financial analysis of each group. The eight judges were managers from NB Tel and were unanimous in their choice of Saint Mary's as the winner.

Maritime competitions such as the one held at NB Tel, are important in helping students develop a local focus. "Local issues that are relevant to us should be dealt with at a local level," says Sagebien.

McGregor heads Salvation Army May Day blitz

Athletics and Recreation Director Ian McGregor is chairing the Salvation Army Red Shield Campaign this year. Ian describes the event as "A one day campaign...it really is a blitz."

The campaign, which covers Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford and Sackville, aims to raise \$400,000 to support the Salvation Army's many projects in Metro. These include the Bethany Home for single mothers which occupies the Inglis Street/Tower Road corner of our campus, the Grace Maternity Hospital, hostels for homeless men, and support for prisoners. Ian says, "They are always there to lend a hand for prisoners who do not have any other resources."

Ian worked for the Salvation Army during his years at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver. One year he was Residential Chairman, a job which involved organizing the canvassing of every home in the area. "We were looking for 8,000 volunteers," he remembers.

Asked why he gives his support to this particular charity, Ian says "I think the Salvation Army is doing fantastic work. They really are helping in areas that other charities do not touch. They work with some

desperate people; they really do help the down and out." He adds, "They are also wonderful people to work with."

May 1 is set for the blitz, and volunteers are still needed. If you could go door to door in your neighborhood or help in some other way, call Ian at 420-5427.

Chemistry student awards

This year three Honours Chemistry students have received post-graduate fellowships from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), out of four who applied. These fellowships enable the students to continue their studies at the Master's level.

One recipient, Chris Murray, also received a 1967 Centennial Post Graduate Award. There were just 54 given out this year across Canada. Chris has not yet decided where he will do his graduate work.

The other two recipients are Ray Dubois and Devon Peterson. Dubois will use his fellowship to study at the University of Alabama, while Peterson has decided to go to medical school and will not be accepting the fellowship.

Demand high for writer-in-residence

"Being a writer in residence is a way for a university or library to pay you to do your own work," says Susan Kerlake, who was writer-in-residence at Saint Mary's in early March. "But I have been so busy seeing others that I haven't done any of my own work." She is quick to add that she loves the opportunity to spend time with those who write and to discuss with them their work and the work of others.

Susan found the response so great she believes Halifax should have a writer-in-residence all the time.

"I find that people want to talk about their writing, their lives, their dreams with me," she says. "Some of them even invited me to come into their homes. One student told me how nice it is to talk to someone who thinks you're doing something worthwhile and who may have had the same experiences."

Susan Kerlake is author of such novels as *Middlewatch* (Oberon, 1976), *Penumbra* (Aya Press, 1984) and *Blind Date* (Pottersfield Press, 1989). Originally from Chicago, she came to Canada in 1966. Her two week visit to Saint Mary's is sponsored by the University and by the Canada Council.

Susan says that many of those who have come in to see her, mostly students, are concerned about how to write, what sort of structure or pattern they should be following. She explained that these patterns can run from one extreme to another.

"Margaret Atwood always knows

her characters well before she begins to write," she says. "She even knows what kinds of things they have in their bottom drawers."

Other writers, she says, don't even know what their characters look like or who they will turn out to be.

The other aspect of writing that she stresses is for writers to trust their own ways, or "modus operandi" when it comes to when and how they write.

"You should never feel structured, like having to get up at 4 a.m. and write for two hours before the baby wakes up," says Susan. "Write when you feel like and where you feel like it."

Her experience at Saint Mary's has been busy and six students in one day is not unusual. She even has some people to see next week, after she has left. But she has enjoyed it a great deal.

"I've been very impressed by the variety of work that I have seen, from poetry, histories to short stories," says Susan. "You develop a certain rapport with people, like being on an airplane. You have something in common, but I am not a critic, an editor or a teacher. The conversation is very intense and personal."

Susan gives credit to Saint Mary's for this program. "It is very forward thinking (of Saint Mary's) to have a writer-in-residence. The University is very highly thought of in the writing community for providing this sort of opportunity," she says.



Susan Kerlake discusses work with a student



Economics society hosts speaker

Dr. Tim O'Neill, President of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and former Saint Mary's professor, spoke to the Economics Society on Approaches to Atlantic Regional Development Issues. With him is David Amirault, President of the Society.

Saint Mary's chef receives top honours from Marriott

by Sandra Boutilier

Every year, Marriott Food and Services Management, the University's caterer, honours a handful of its 225,000 employees around the world for their dedication, leadership and hard work. This year Ray Wincey, executive chef at Saint Mary's was chosen as one of this select group.

Ray is one of about 150 Food Services staff at Saint Mary's who work behind the scenes, making quality food preparation and service a high priority.

A native of Three Island Cove, Cape Breton (about 30 miles from Port Hawkesbury), Ray is just as dedicated to his family as he is to his job. He and wife, Linda, have a five-and-a-half year-old son, Adam, who Ray walks to school every day. Then he walks five miles from his Dartmouth home to Saint Mary's. He gets to work around 9:30 or 10:00 am and leaves about 7 pm "on a good day".

Ray has worked at Saint Mary's for 18 years. He began in the dishroom washing pots and progressed over the years to food preparation, cook's helper and, finally, to executive chef, a position he's held for three years now. And he doesn't regret the time he's spent doing those other jobs, either.

"Work is work," he says with a grin. He adds that his experience has helped him understand how the whole Food Services department operates. It also means that whether there are pots to wash, salads to prepare or a catered meal to plan, Ray can offer a helping hand, as he often does.

"He certainly makes my job easier every day," says Tony Goodwin, Director of Food Services, who calls Ray "an all-around, outstanding individual".

And that's what Marriott is looking for when reviewing nominations for their annual award of excellence.

"Basically, they're looking for someone who stands out above the rest," says Tony, who nominated Ray for his award.

And although Ray was surprised and honoured (he is the first and only Canadian honouree in the award's three-year history), he is quick to acknowledge the excellence of all Saint Mary's Food Services staff.

"It's nice for one person to get an award, but you don't do it by yourself," he points out. "Everyone here does their share and when it gets busy we all pick up the slack."

He says this sense of teamwork, plus the family environment at Saint Mary's, where "everyone knows you



Chef Ray receives his award from Moe White of the Marriott Corporation

by name" makes you want to do a good job and to take pride in your work.

And according to Tony, Ray has a lot to be proud of. A few years ago, he organized a Christmas dinner for the residents of Hope Cottage. Since then it's been an annual affair, with many of the Food Services staff volunteering their time and culinary talent to help out.

"I see how he interacts with the people he works with," says Tony. "That's the kind of organization we want."

Ray has already received an award on campus, but the real thrill comes later this spring when he and his wife Linda will travel, with Tony, to Washington for the formal award presentation, where Ray will receive a gold medal, tour the White House and meet company founder J. Willard Marriott himself.

What does Ray think about being chosen as one of 18 award-winners among 225,000 Marriott employees worldwide?

"I guess it's not a bad average," he says.

CFSM expands to FM

Radio Saint Mary's (CFSM) has received support from the Saint Mary's University Students Association (SMUSA) to expand its broadcast to the FM airwaves. In early March, the Students' Representative Council (SRC) voted in favour of a \$10,000 grant to CFSM to assist the station in getting an FM license. The SRC also approved a 29 per cent increase in annual funding to the radio station.

CFSM will do considerable fundraising throughout the summer, directed at corporations and local businesses. The University admin-

istration has also made a donation to the station's efforts.

Station manager Pat Morand is confident that CFSM-FM will be "like no other station in Atlantic Canada" when it goes on the air. Programming will include live broadcasts of Huskies' games, educational and awareness programs, a focus on Atlantic regional news and a wide variety of music.

Morand describes the city-wide broadcast as being "invaluable to the students, alumni, and Saint Mary's for publicity and community outreach".



International luncheon

February 28 saw the International Education Centre host an International Community Network luncheon. The theme was "Cultural diversity: educating our youth" and the three speakers were, L to R, Ms. Alice Breau, Université de Moncton, Sister Dorothy Moore, University College of Cape Breton, and Dr. Inez Elliston, Scarborough Board of Education.

Report continued from page 1

Accessibility

Another concern about the report is that its adoption might lead to a situation in which the universities would have to limit enrollment to accommodate the unwillingness of governments to provide adequate funding. Saint Mary's is particularly concerned there be no reduction in accessibility for the growing number of mature and part-time students who wish to attend university.

Administration

In Nova Scotia the issue is complicated by possible changes in the way in which higher education is administered. At present decisions on funding and other matters are made by the MPHEC, but it appears Nova Scotia may intend to reduce the

importance of this body and increase the responsibilities of the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education, leaving the MPHEC as more of an advisory and research body for the region.

A two-day conference on
Planning Successful Fundraising
and Volunteer Programs

April 26, 27 in the
Student Conference Centre,
Third floor, Student Centre

Sponsored by the Canadian Centre
for Philanthropy. For information
please contact Carie Schurr at 420-
5400, ext 2567.



Sun Life presentation

The University recently received the final installment of a \$17,500 gift from the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. L to R: Morad Farid (Sun Life), Gary Ward (Sun Life) and Dr. Kenneth L. Ozmon



The rock band ICU, represented Saint Mary's at the University Gala Night. L to R: Saint Mary's students Geoff Nearing, Mike Fougere, Blane Tousnard, Aaron Sampson, Darryl Gaines and David Wah

City, province salute universities

A gala reception was held at the World Trade and Convention Centre on March 10 to celebrate the contributions made by the seven local universities to the cultural, social, economical and educational lives of Haligonians and Nova Scotians.

Advanced Education Minister Joel Matheson spoke about the contributions universities make to the lives of Nova Scotians, with courses, programs, lectures, and special events. He encouraged everyone to take advantage of what universities offer to the community.

Each university staged a brief entertainment and presented community contribution awards to a faculty member, staff member and a student.

The Saint Mary's part of the program included a performance by a band called "ICU", a group of students who play at the universities around town, as well as the Pub Flamingo and the Crazy Horse Cabaret.

Those who received the community contribution awards were chosen for their work in the community. Award recipients from Saint Mary's were Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts, Bernadine



The award winners on stage at the Gala night, L to R: Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace, Sheila Morrison, accepting for her husband, Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts, Robert Hessian, Commerce student, Bernadine Halliday, Economics secretary, Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University and Hon. Joel Matheson, minister of advanced education.

Halliday, Economics secretary and Robert Hessian, first-year commerce student. Each was presented with a framed award from Premier John Buchanan and an award designed by a Nova Scotia College of Art and Design student especially for the event.



Lobster fishery forum

Dr. Tony Charles speaking at a lobster fishery forum March 1. A panel of experts spoke on the new federal government policy to fishermen from all over Nova Scotia

NSERC grants announced for 1989-90

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council has made its funding decisions to support research for the 1989-90 year. The year's total for Saint Mary's is \$308,122, broken down as follows:

Physics

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

Astronomy

Dr. George Mitchell, \$30,000, to study the effects of shocks on the chemistry of interstellar gas. He is also using a variety of observational techniques to study fast moving gas near young, forming stars.

Dr. David Turner, \$23,000 to study open clusters and cepheid variables.

Biology

Dr. David Cone, \$21,000 to study the biology of fish ectoparasites and the diseases they cause.

Engineering

Dr. V. Sastry, \$12,000 to study the behavior of instrumented flexible piles subjected to eccentric and inclined loads.

Dr. V. Tarnawski, \$12,000 to study computer analysis and design of ground heat exchangers.

Geology

Dr. Victor Owen, \$12,988 to study the characterization of the Grenville orogeny.

Dr. Georgia Pe-Piper, \$18,000 to study the mineralogy and geochemistry of igneous rocks applied to specific regional tectonic problems.

Dr. Jaroslav Dostal, \$25,000 to study geochemistry and petrogenesis of some igneous rocks and \$16,000 to work on developing a Nova Scotia Regional X-Ray Fluorescence Centre. (This is a joint grant with others in this region.)

Dr. John Waldron, \$13,000 to study the deformation of continental margins of the Canadian Appalachians.

Finance and Management Science

Dr. Tony Charles, \$17,500 to study integrated models of fishery systems and their industrial structure and dynamics.

Dr. Paul Dixon, \$8000 to study inventory control under uncertainty and constraints.

Dr. Krishan Rana, \$10,000 to study ship operations and shipbuilding activities and models of real world scenarios.

Chemistry

Dr. Kate Maller, \$11,917 to study catalase and glutathione peroxidase in normal, stressed and diseased tissues.

Dr. Keith Vaughan, \$17,523 to do chemical studies of heterocyclic and open-chain nitrogen containing anti-tumour agents.

Dr. Michael Zaworotko, \$25,844 to study aspects of Arene chemistry.

Mathematics and Computing Science

Dr. Bert Hartnell, \$5,960 to study neighbour connectivity in graphs.

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

Psychology conference a success

The Psychology Department held its annual conference March 18. The all-day event, which ended with a banquet and dance, included a display of 30 posters compiled by a total of 135 students working in groups. Eight papers were read during the conference.

Winners of the award for the best poster were K. Denton, B. Denton, C. Swan, S. Donovan and J. Clark, for their presentation *Effect of cue distinctiveness on recall of visual sensory stimuli*. The award for the

best paper went to Steven Cann. His paper was entitled *Effects of alcohol on attitudes towards women*.

The posters shown at the Conference were created on Macintosh computers and Dr. Pretty says the Psychology Department is anxious to obtain a MacLab of its own to help students work in this way.

Dr. Pretty also expressed the department's appreciation for help received from the Alumni Association in funding the conference.



Dr. Grace Pretty and Psychology technician Faisal Junas (centre) consult during the Psychology Conference March 18.

Dr. Douglas Williamson retires

by Dr. Jaroslav Dostal

At the end of this academic year, Saint Mary's will lose one of its most valuable and effective administrators with the retirement of the Dean of Science, Douglas H. Williamson. His tenure at Saint Mary's was the culmination of a career characterized by an extraordinary dedication to academic excellence in science.

Douglas Williamson came to Canada in 1953, after four years as a Royal Air Force pilot during the Second World War and six years at the University of Aberdeen where he earned a BSc and a PhD in geology. He became Assistant Professor of Geology at Mount Allison University, eventually becoming Sir James Dunn Professor of Geology and Head of the Geology Department. This was a period of intense research activity for Dr. Williamson. He conducted extensive field and mineral exploration studies and published numerous papers and reports on his findings. Even in those early years, some hint of his dedication to broader issues in the academic environment began to appear with his involvement in committees on research and academic excellence. He was also instrumental in the development of new geology facilities at Mount Allison as the



Dr. Douglas Williamson

department entered a period of expansion.

In 1966, Dr. Williamson moved to Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, where his experience in designing geology facilities was put to good use in planning the new geology department. In 1969, he was appointed Associate Dean of Science and became Dean of Science in 1975. In those years, Dr. Williamson was an active member of

many academic committees and organizations on the provincial and national level, as well as within the university community. He was the first faculty member to serve on the Laurentian Board of Governors and on the Executive of the Council of Ontario Universities.

Dr. Williamson came to Saint Mary's University in 1980 as Dean of Science. He has been active in university affairs and on academic boards and committees, yet still found time to teach a course in geology in order to stay in touch with students. As a teacher, his exuberant style, love of his subject and genuine concern for the students were guaranteed to inspire all those who attended his classes. As an administrator, Dr. Williamson will probably be best remembered for his dedication to improving the research

environment at Saint Mary's. He was renowned for keeping abreast of information and funding sources for science and encouraging faculty to apply for research support.

Dr. Williamson's term as Dean of Science can be termed an unqualified success. His dynamic personality, his unfailing integrity and constant striving for the highest academic standards will be remembered for many years. His legacy in the Faculty of Science is seen in the vastly increased level of research activity and outside financial support. Within his own family, the tradition is being carried on by his two children, Susan and Sandy, who are pursuing careers in science. We wish Douglas Williamson well in his retirement years, which, judging from his past record, should continue to be active and productive.

Dean of Arts term ends

Dr. James Morrison will retire as Dean of Arts this spring as he takes sabbatical leave. When he returns to Saint Mary's in mid-1990, he will join the History Department and return to teaching.

A native Nova Scotian, Dr. Morrison came to Saint Mary's in 1977 as a history lecturer. In 1979, he became the Director of the International Education Centre (IEC). His term as Dean of Arts began in 1983.

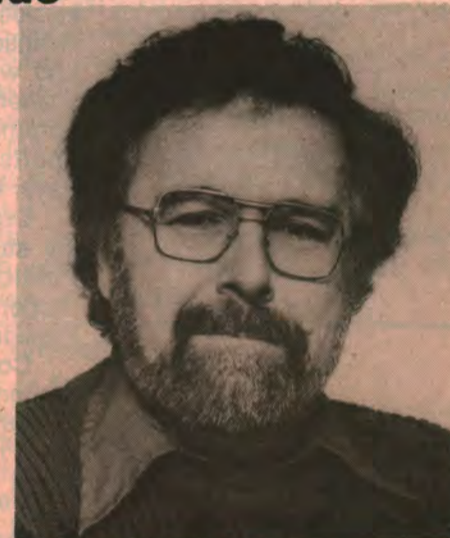
Dr. Morrison went to Acadia University for his undergraduate degrees in Arts and Education. He then spent a year in Ghana with the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) as a teacher in a training school.

In 1969, he was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship to attend the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He received his PhD in History there in 1976. As part of his doctoral work, he did 300 interviews in a part of Nigeria that had no written tradition. Trying to reconstruct family histories, he found that memories could trace the family tree back to the early 1600's. He says this is true of most cultures with predominantly oral traditions.

Back in Halifax, he worked as an oral research historian with Parks Canada, then specialized in oral military history at the Citadel, until his appointment to the IEC.

As Dean of Arts, Dr. Morrison had several objectives. "I wanted to become closer to the students and ensure the quality of the advising being done," he says. "I also wanted to increase the profile of research within the faculty and have the students become more aware of the international scene."

Arts enrollment has increased by 75 per cent since 1983. In 1988, Dr. Morrison appointed an Assistant Dean of Arts with responsibility for contact with students. He also established a Research Officer position in 1985 to keep faculty informed of the research funding possibilities available and to produce an Arts Research Newsletter. Each year a faculty member assumes this role in the department. This position



Dr. James Morrison

has been successful, he says, in that the university is now looking into having a full-time research officer for all faculties.

The emphasis on the international aspect of education is important, says Dr. Morrison. "As we head into the 90's, it is imperative that we not only be aware of but understand what's happening in the world." The International Development Studies program and other courses with an international focus have helped and will continue to help "Nova Scotian students heighten their awareness of the world around them," he says.

Dr. Morrison and his family will spend 1989-90 in Singapore, on a Fellowship of Southeast Asian Research. He will be at the National University of Singapore, but will travel to do research in the oral histories and traditions of the people of Brunei and Sarawak. He will also interview people who lived in Singapore during the pre-independence period of the early 1960's.

He and his family hope to travel while in Singapore. "It is so central, it's the navel of Southeast Asia," he says. "We hope to go to Japan and Thailand and perhaps Cambodia and Vietnam."

Dr. Morrison looks forward to returning to Halifax, Saint Mary's and teaching. "I've been doing administrative work for 12 years now. I'd like to be back in the trenches - in the classroom."

Saint Mary's Campus "At Home"

Convocation Day
Monday, May 8, 1.30-3.30 pm

**Graduates,
Families, Friends**

After Convocation ceremonies 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 and Division of Engineering

Student Centre Cafeteria
O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre

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
Disabled Students

O'Donnell-Hennessey Student Centre

The Tower



Light refreshments
will be served

CLASS OF 1989

Here are some of the 700-plus students who will be graduating at Convocation on May 8



Michael Volpe

*Bachelor of Arts
Valedictorian*

Mike is graduating with an Honours degree in Political Science. He first came to Saint Mary's, with an Entrance Scholarship, in 1984. He played for the Hockey Huskies in that first year and was drafted out of the program by the New York Islanders, at 18 years old. He went to the try-outs in September 1985, but spent that academic year in Kitchener, Ontario, playing hockey for the Kitchener Rangers and attending Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. He was back in New York in the fall of 1986 and then to Toronto to York University and a year with the Toronto Marlboroughs.

When he returned to Saint Mary's in 1987, he was determined to finish his degree. That determination led to a spot on the Dean's List for that year and several scholarships for his senior year, including a William J. Dalton Scholarship and an Alumni Leadership Award.

He has played outstanding hockey as the Huskies' goaltender and this year was named an Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference all-star and won the Godfrey Trophy for outstanding academic and athletic performance. He was also nominated for the Cooper Canada Most Sportsmanlike Player Award and the James Bayer Memorial Award.

During the 1988-89 academic year, he was the student representative on the Senate, the Political Science representative on the Students' Representative Council and the Vice-President of the Political Science Society.

Considering the involvement that Mike has had on campus, it is not surprising that he was chosen as Valedictorian for 1989. He says that a team member suggested that he should think about being Valedictorian and it started from there. The Valedictorian committee had many applicants and listened to all their speeches. Grad Class President, Loretta Smith says "each one kind of lifted your heart, but Mike really covered all aspects of the campus. He has a great delivery." With exams looming, he has finished his speech and is having it polished by a few knowledgeable friends.

The future for Mike Volpe includes going to Trois Rivières for French immersion in the spring and then to law school, although he is not sure where it will be. He has applied to several schools. When asked if he will play hockey for his new school, he says he may, but not in the Atlantic Conference, as that would be disloyal to Saint Mary's.



Jane Hefford

*Bachelor of Commerce
Hooding Candidate*

At the end of her senior year, Jane looks back and remembers the people the most. "It's a small enough place to get to know so many people and all your professors," she says. "The people are what I will remember about Saint Mary's"

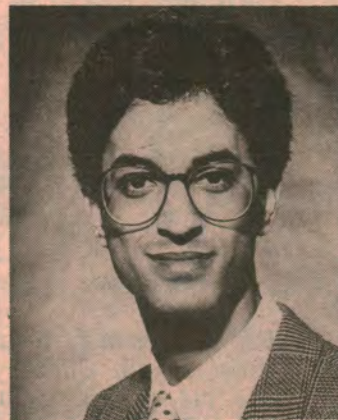
Jane came to Saint Mary's from Gander, Newfoundland, and will graduate with a major in Economics. She has lived in residence for four years and this year was a Floor Co-ordinator. She was a member of the Residence and Economics Societies this year and was also named Floor Coordinator of the Year.

Jane received an Entrance Scholarship for her first year and Achievement Scholarships every year since then. This year, she also won an Alumni Jesuit Award. She has been a Dean's List student each year. It has been a busy four years for her.

"I've had a million and one jobs since I've been here," she says. They include working as a marker and a tutor, a residence desk clerk, a

switchboard operator, a library clerk and with residence security.

After exams, Jane is off to Florida with a couple of friends and plans to enjoy her summer. In the fall, she will start a Master of Arts in Economics at McMaster and write her Law School Admission Test, although she has no definite plans about where she would like to study law. It looks as if McMaster will be busy for Jane too, as she already has two scholarships and a position as a teaching assistant.



Sanjeev Chowdhury

*Bachelor of Commerce
Vice-President, Graduation Class Society*

Sanjeev has finished his four-year commerce degree in three years, having gone to school every summer since grade 12. Though he will graduate this spring, he will be on campus next year as President of the Saint Mary's University Students' Association (SMUSA), a position he says will give him job experience like none other could.

In his first two years at Saint Mary's, Sanjeev was a member of the Commerce Society and worked hard in his courses. It was in his last year that he jumped into student activities full force. He was President of the Commerce Society, Off-Campus representative on the Students' Representative Council and a member of the grad class executive. He sat on a number of committees, including the Academic Appeals Committee, the Senate Scholarship Committee, the Food Committee and the SMUSA Fiscal Advisory Committee. "My life is just one big meeting," he says.

Sanjeev was accepted to law school at McGill University in Montreal, but managed to defer his acceptance until September, 1990. "When I applied (to McGill) I didn't think I would get in. Then I was elected President and I knew I couldn't pass up that opportunity," he says. While on campus next year, he plans to take enough French courses to earn a Certificate of Proficiency in French and a few law and political science courses, to "help prepare me for McGill".

Sanjeev came to Saint Mary's with an Entrance Scholarship and has received an Achievement Scholarship for the last two years. He also received the Canadian Institute of Management Scholarship and the Dr. C. Henry Reardon Memorial Scholarship.



Leanne Dowe

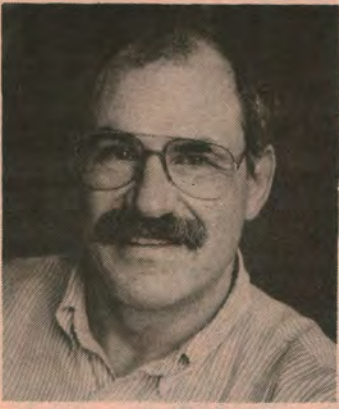
Bachelor of Commerce

Leanne is graduating with her Commerce degree in Accounting. She has accepted a position with Coopers & Lybrand, to study for her Chartered Accountant designation. Before she starts with the firm in September, she will spend the summer in Copenhagen, Denmark, in the accounting department of the Plaza Hotel. This is an exchange position, arranged for her through AIESEC.

Leanne has been involved with AIESEC (Saint Mary's), an international association of commerce and economics students, for several years. She wanted to spend some time overseas before beginning the two-year CA program and the AIESEC exchange program gave her the opportunity.

"There will be 100 of us on exchange in Copenhagen. The local (AIESEC) people will meet us at the airport, help us find a place to live and arrange some weekend activities for all of us," she says. "And not being a real tourist, you get to know what it's like to live there."

Leanne is also President of the Accounting Society and says, "Saint Mary's is the best place to get an accounting degree. It definitely prepares you for the CA program."



Ronald Caplan

Atlantic Canada Studies

Ron decided to study for his Master's in Atlantic Canada Studies after seeing an advertisement for the program. "It seemed to speak to someone whose work was concentrated on Cape Breton Island. That's what I've been doing for about 12 years now," he says.

As the writer and editor of *Cape Breton's Magazine*, Ron is based in Wreck Cove and spends much of his time travelling to gather material for his stories. The magazine covers the oral history, folklore, natural history and life stories of the people who live there. Articles are often written in Gaelic, French and Micmac.

In doing his Master's, Ron spent a year in Halifax to take the required courses. He has used the last several years to write his thesis, but putting out a magazine three times a year with one assistant has meant there were times when the thesis had to wait.

Ron plans to be at Convocation to accept his degree and is very relieved to have his thesis completed.



Victoria Quaidoo

Bachelor of Education

Victoria graduated last year with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and returned to study education. She came to Saint Mary's from Ghana because she had two sisters here. She is happy with her choice, saying that "Saint Mary's treats its international students very well. I would say it is the best place to come."

When she first came to Saint Mary's, she says she experienced quite a bit of culture shock. The way that Canadian men and women date is very different from the Ghanaian way of courting. "The Ghanaian women never go out with a man the first or even the second time he asks," she says. "They have to be very persistent."

Victoria will probably return to Ghana this fall, to help her mother run a school there. Having been home once in five years, she is looking forward to it very much.



Loretta Smith

*Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Arts
President, Graduation Class Society*

Loretta came to Saint Mary's almost five years ago from Amherst Regional High School. Her Commerce majors are Personnel and Industrial Relations and her Arts major is Psychology. She plans to join the RCMP after graduation and says this combination should help her in the training and on the job.

While at Saint Mary's, Loretta has been involved with the Commerce and Residence societies. She also worked for Campus Security and for Marriott. This year, she was a student representative on the Senate. She was awarded the Father Lynch bursary three years in a row and was named Commerce Student Leader of the Year for 1988-89.

As President of the Grad Class Society, Loretta sits on various Convocation committees and is responsible, along with her executive, for planning the week of activities that lead up to Convocation. She decided to run for President because she "wanted to make sure that everyone has a good time" during that week. "We've been planning Grad Week since October and it's been a lot more work that I thought it would be," she says. But with Convocation less than a month away, tickets sales are going well and everything seems to be under control, so perhaps Loretta can find the time to enjoy it.



Janet McIver

Bachelor of Arts

Janet received her Criminology Certificate after a few years' as a part-time student and was so interested in Sociology that she decided to continue studying and finish her B.A. "I have always had a real thirst for knowledge," she says. "I have to decide what to study next."

As well as being a part-time student, Janet is a full-time mother of two Saint Mary's students, and works part-time at two different jobs. She is working for Family SOS (Service of Support) setting up a volunteer program. She is also an assistant probation officer with the City of Dartmouth. Her long-term goal is to be a full-time probation officer and hopes her studies next year will lead her there.



Carol Goddine

Bachelor of Arts

After years as a mother and active in community and church affairs, Carol decided it was time to complete the education she started in 1975 at the University of New Brunswick. She had taken a Saint Mary's extension course in Atlantic Canada Studies in Bridgewater and it sparked her interest. As she nears graduation, three years later, she has a major in Atlantic Canada Studies and is planning to continue studying for a Bachelor of Education or a Master of Atlantic Canada Studies.

Carol would one day like to teach Maritime Studies. "It (Atlantic Canada Studies) helps you understand the region and the people. It gives you a well-rounded approach to dealing with many issues or problems," she says. "If I were teaching, I would probably know my students' backgrounds better than they would."

Being a full-time student has meant cutting back on some of her other activities, at least temporarily. She has been involved with the Nova Scotia Choral Federation, the Bridgewater Music Festival and as a teacher's aide with special education students. Her other primary commitment is to her husband and 13-year-old daughter, both of whom have been very supportive, she says. The whole family is looking forward to Convocation on May 8.



Rick Anderson

Bachelor of Arts

Rick completed his degree in Sociology during the summer of 1988, and returned in September to take another course. During his years at Saint Mary's he studied and fought as a professional boxer. He was considered to be one of Canada's best and held the title of North American Light Welterweight Champion in 1981. He retired from competition in 1987, because of a knee injury.

Rick now works for the Commission on Drug Dependency as a Special Liaison Officer. He spends time in schools, talking with students about drugs and he also works with the peer education program on drugs. This program prepares high school students to go into the junior high schools to educate students about drugs.

Rick also writes for the Commission about drugs on the streets and in the city. He says the job keeps him very busy, but he really enjoys it. He plans to get his degree in Public Relations in the future, but again, it will be as a part-time student.

As for boxing, Rick doesn't compete anymore. He does have his Amateur Coaching Certificate and says, "When I get some time, I'd like to go back to the gym and... coach young people."

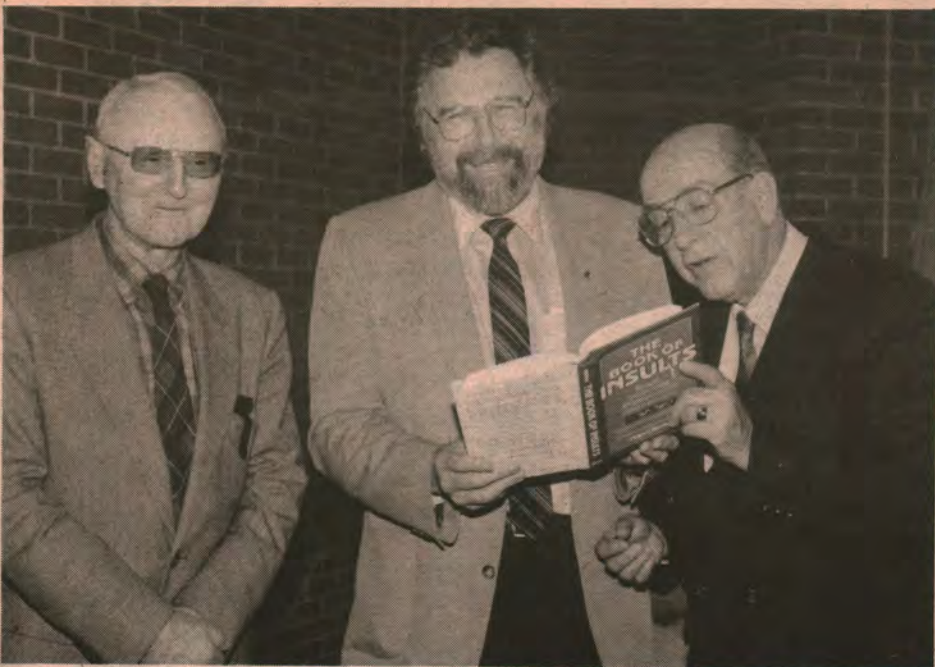
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Bookstore



Professor Gavin Boyd (l), Dr. James Morrison and Professor John Mackriss share a smile at a recent reception

Two professors retire

At the end of this academic year, two members of the Arts faculty will retire. Colleagues have provided *The Times* with tributes to the two men.

John Mackriss

by Arthur Murphy

Professor Mackriss' proudest boast has long been that he never fails to chisel a rebate on his income tax! Great lover of chocolate, real estate deals and tribal politics - not just Greek but everyone else's too - he brings to Saint Mary's a verve and a style that will be sorely missed. But will he in fact ever leave us? Inconceivable!

Who else could march into the President's office to tell him exactly what he expects as a retirement gift? How will our librarians survive without their daily bludgeoning from the former "hatchet man" of the McGill cataloguing department? (To think that he very nearly made librarianship his career!) And the faculty lounge - will it ever be the same again? What about Ron Cochrane's office? And his conversation - from scatology to eschatology at a single bound, easily over the hurdles in four or five languages. And... and... Is the age of great eccentrics petering out? Et moi, alors!

Of course, we know you'll enjoy retirement. At long last you'll be able to finish your important work on Bishop Bossuet and the Greek fathers, to show the world the fine and careful scholar that you are. But we also know that you'll have time for the really important things, like rocking in your new rocking chair! Yes, yes, gentle reader, I know - they all get rocking chairs, but this is a very special one. Whistler's mother, maybe? Not by a long chalk! Lily Tomlin's Edith Ann, knobby knees (quelles jambes!) in spasm, thumb jauntily stuck in mouth, derisively mocking human pretention.

So have a ball, caro! Remember us in February when you beach your whale on some delectable slice of Greek shoreline. Lord, has it really been twenty years since you traded Loyola of Montreal for Saint Mary's of Halifax, one "jesit boite" for another, as you put it?

But you aren't really leaving us, are you? Whenever an ominous silence settles over the fourth floor and we begin to droop, we'll hear that inimitable parade square voice, drilling the corridor from end to end,

chipping paint and buckling hinges.

"Alright! Get on with it! I'm here! Ger-ry! Where's Murphy? Farrell, I know you're in there! Et moi, alors!"

Gavin Boyd

By Edward McBride

Gavin Boyd is retiring from the Political Science Department, but will continue to teach under an extension of his contract. He has been with the department since September, 1967.

Professor Boyd was raised and educated in Australia, receiving his Bachelor of Arts (Honours) from Melbourne University. He spent 14 years as a researcher with the Australian Defense Department's Intelligence Bureau, the Bangkok research centre of the South East Asia Treaty Organization, the Australian National University and the University of Pennsylvania. He was a visiting professor at Notre Dame University and George Washington University in the United States. He was also a Canada Council Professor at Carleton University before coming to Saint Mary's in 1967.

During his time at Saint Mary's, he has taught as a visiting professor at the University of Louisville, Arizona State University, the State University of New York at Brockport and the University of New Orleans. He has edited, co-edited and authored several books on international relations. Some of his recent publications include *Pacific Trade, Investment and Politics and Political Change and Foreign Policies* (both by Pinter Publishers, London and St. Martin's Press, New York) and *Regionalism and Global Security* (Lexington, Massachusetts, 1984). His papers and presentations have taken him to conferences and conventions all over North America and recently to Taiwan.

At the Art Gallery

Poetic Lines, an exhibition of pastel drawings and watercolours by Mabel Seeley.

April 12 - May 28

March wins teaching medal

Dr. Peter March of the Philosophy Department is this year's winner of the Father William Stewart SJ Medal for Teaching. This award is given out each year for excellence in teaching.

Dr. March is thrilled to have won this medal. "It is the best thing there could be," he says. "It is the most important prize I could have received in my career." He is familiar with the conditions of the medal because he was President of the Faculty Union when the award was established.

Dr. March knows Father Stewart, who taught Philosophy before March joined the department. "He was a very good philosopher and professor. He believed in his work and in his students," he says.

Born in Scotland, Dr. March lived in Italy as a child and came to Canada in the 1950's. He studied classics at Dalhousie and began work on a Master's degree at Saint Mary's. Before he finished it, he was invited to do his doctorate at three European universities. He chose Bristol University in England. After a year, he returned home to Nova Scotia to write his thesis.

While he wrote, he also trained as a shipwright and built Cape Island boats in East Petpeswick.

Dr. March came to Saint Mary's in 1977, to teach in the Faculty of Education. He stayed in that department taking temporary positions as other faculty went on sabbatical. After four years, it looked as if no one would be leaving, and at that point, he says, he was almost out of a job. Then, a position turned up in the Philosophy Department, as assistant professor. There is some irony there, he says.

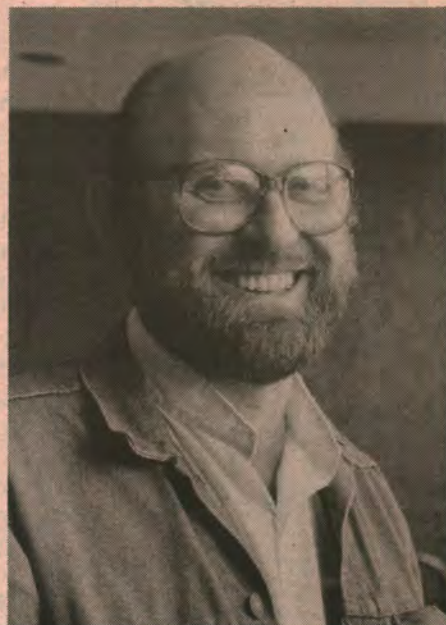
"I always thought it was a coincidence that a position came up just when I needed it," he says.

Flags are Convocation tradition

Each year at Convocation, a display of international flags helps to decorate the podium and stage area. Saint Mary's graduating classes are made up of students from all over the world. The flags represent the countries that make up the graduating class for each year.

This year's class, the largest ever, has representatives from 21 countries, including Trinidad, St. Lucia, Libya, Lebanon and Singapore. Four new countries are represented for the first time, Somali, Uganda, South Yemen and the Republic of South Africa.

Associate Registrar, Murray Wilson, arranges for the flags for each convocation. He says he always includes the Acadian flag and the International Year of the Disabled flag. To complete the display, he often uses flags from years past, to represent the graduates from those countries, he says.



Dr. Peter March

"Father Stewart told me last year that he retired so I would still have a job here (Saint Mary's). I really owe him my livelihood."

He says he is very lucky to be working at Saint Mary's. "It is one of the most free universities to work in," he says. "There is great freedom in choosing research topics and encouragement to pursue that research."

"Saint Mary's suits my lifestyle and my own style of teaching," he continues. "There is freedom from intellectual fashion...no pressure to think or perform in a certain way."

Dr. March also says his teaching style may be controversial. "I'm very aggressive in class with my argument style," he says. "The students enjoy the opportunity to argue hard and openly and I don't expect them to take my views. The classes can be quite lively."

Convocation Day



THE TIMES

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Editor: Libby Brown
Acting Director of Public Relations: Anne West
Other contributing writers are noted throughout this issue.
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Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week June 18-24, 1989.

Details for the week to be announced later.

Charter Day banquet marks silver anniversary

It is 25 years since Saint Mary's University Students' Association was incorporated and held its first Charter Day awards ceremony.

Student Services Director Keith Hotchkiss cannot remember back that far, but he did attend the event in 1970, his first year as a student. "The (student) President was wearing love beads," he recalls. "It was the end of the hippie era." The event was held in the Old Gym at lunch time, but no meal was provided. Father Hennessey was there, and about 50 students.

Twenty-five years later Awards Night has become a full-fledged, formal banquet for 300 people, held in the Theatre Auditorium.

The awards remain the heart of the event, as the Students Representative Council ends its year in office by recognising people who have contributed to student affairs.

This year the award for leadership was presented to outgoing student president Brad Whalley. Freshman of the Year was Kelly Dean, Sophomore of the Year, David Hughes, Junior of the Year, Darlene Joyce and Senior of the Year, George Kyreakakos.

Gold Ms for graduating students were awarded to Brad Whalley, Chris Lord, Michelle Kan, Nancy Duxbury and Sanjeev Chowdhury, who also

received the Rev. J.J. Hennessey S.J. Medallion for contributions to extra curricular activities. AIESEC carried off the prize for Student Society of the Year, while the Most Improved Society award went to the Commerce Society.

Awards of Distinction for services to students went to Mark DeWolfe, Patrick Morand, Glen Pothier, Karen Smith, Ian Morrison and Natalie Bears. Certificates of Merit for work in the field of student affairs went to Oktay Kesebe, Robert Wooden, Marla White, Karen Arié, Victoria Bachtoglou, Cindy Reardon, Sarah Eaton, Shawn Smith, Steve Cloutier and Brad Schnarre.

Silver Ms for involvement in extra-curricular activities were awarded to Jennifer Hatt, Loretta Smith and Greg Brown.

Honorary Gold Ms, presented to non-students for their contribution to student affairs, went to Dr. Joseph Jabbara, Heather Brown, Rev. John Mills, Rosemary Finnigan and Anne West.

Peter Twohig, Ryan Van Horne and Paul Woodford of the Journal and Anne West of The Times received Literary Ms, awards for literary contributions to the University.



Some of the many students honoured at the 25th Annual Charter Day Awards Banquet. L to R: George Kyreakakos, Kelly Dean, Brad Whalley, Darlene Joyce, David Hughes

Special Olympics returns to campus

More than 400 athletes, coaches and chaperones will be on campus June 16 and 17 for the Nova Scotia Special Olympics Summer Games. Saint Mary's has welcomed this event to campus for three years. The Special Olympics allows the mentally handicapped to enjoy athletic competition. Some of this year's competitors will be eligible for the 1990 National Special Olympic Games, so the level of competition is bound to be high.

The Games begin on June 16, at 6 pm with the Opening Ceremonies. The 200 metre event will be held that evening, followed by a get-together for all participants. Saturday's program includes all other track and field events and the Master's Triathlon at Saint Mary's. Swimming events take place at the Dalplex pool. Saturday night's Victory Dance will wrap up the Games for 1989.

Once again, the Michelin Tire Corporation will be the exclusive sponsor of this event.

The Organizing Committee is made up of a number of Santamarians, including co-Chairs Elizabeth Chard, Registrar and Karen Henderson, an alumna and member of the Board of Governors. The committee's treasurer is Paul Goodman, an alumnus and member of the Board of Governors and the assistant treasurer, Jane Roy, is also an alumna. Two alumni, Kathy Ells and Diane Chiasson, are managing the field and triathlon events. Hospitality and entertainment are

being handled by Kathy Mullane, the Co-ordinator of Campus Recreation and also an MBA student. Marjorie Sullivan, Manager of Accounting Services, is responsible for registration and information and Dana Clements, Conference Office Co-ordinator, is handling accommodations and meals.

Alumna Heather Harris is looking after the program, promotion and awareness. Bob Caissie from the Tower is handling the facilities and will manage Game Day. Ann Cox, the athletic therapist from the Tower will be responsible for safety and medical needs. The Alumni Association, represented by Heather Brown, will look after medal presentations.

If anyone is interested in volunteering to help run this event, please contact Elizabeth Chard at 420-5581 or the Chairperson of the Volunteer Committee, Heather Weld, at 422-9877.



Awards given at residence banquet

The end of another year in residence was celebrated at an awards banquet March 17. Winners were (L to R) Janelle Somers, Jennifer Hatt, Randy Comey, Lisa Bonang, Christian Flynn, Helen Sekulich, Stephen Look Tong, Lori Ferguson, Shawn Weston, Lisa Ernst, Craig Carter, Beverly Zinck, Jamie MacDonald and Jane Hefford.



International forum on campus

The Canadian Bureau of International Education (CBIE) held its regional conference on campus in early March. (L to R) Jim Fox (Director of CBIE), Sharon Theophilus (International Students' Association, Acadia University), Patricia Brooke (ISA, University of New Brunswick), Keith Hotchkiss (Director Student Services, Saint Mary's) and Dr. Hermann Schwind of the Management Department. Dr. Schwind spoke on what international students can do for Canada.

Energy audit on campus

The property committee of the Board of Governors has hired a firm of specialists to do an energy efficiency audit on campus. This company is at Saint Mary's during March and April and will check the entire campus, paying special attention to the high residence buildings. It will then come up with recommendations for a capital expenditure program which would reduce energy costs.

This company is expected to provide a full report during the summer. At that time, the University will decide whether to work with the consultants or on its own in implementing the recommendations.

Artist's donation on exhibit this fall

Nova Scotian artist, Nellie Gray, has donated more than 160 of her rubbings of ancient drawings and carvings to Saint Mary's. Many of these will be on exhibit this fall at the Art Gallery.

Nellie Gray is an artist who lived in Nova Scotia as a child, and then moved to the United States. She attended art schools in Chicago and New York and became well known for her watercolours of landscapes and the sea.

In the late 1960's, on a visit to Mexico, she began to do rubbings of ancient drawings and carvings. Since then, she has travelled all over the world, in search of suitable articles to do rubbings on. She returned to Nova Scotia in the early 1970's but continues to travel extensively.

She says she donated the pieces to Saint Mary's "because they have such a good archaeology and anthropology department". She would like to see them displayed all over the campus and used in classroom lectures as art and archaeological examples.

ATHLETICS BANQUET, 1989



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon, President, Saint Mary's University, presents Heather MacLean with the Female Athlete of the Year Award



Dr. David Petrie (l) won the Robert G. Hayes Award, given to an individual who makes an outstanding contribution to the Athletic program at Saint Mary's. He is seen here with Robert Hayes.

Each year, the Athletics Banquet is an opportunity to salute the varsity teams who represent Saint Mary's in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Conference, and, from time to time, at National Championships.

"This was an exceptional year for athletics at Saint Mary's," said Dr. Ian McGregor, Director of Athletics and Recreation, at this year's banquet. "Three teams went to the national play-offs. We have seen immense improvement in hockey and women's soccer and great potential for men's and women's basketball."

The following is a summary of the teams' accomplishments and stars of 1988-89.



Wayne Morrow receives the Rookie of the Year Award from Bill McNeill, of Maritime Beverages (Pepsi).



Volleyball Coach Karin Maesson (l) and Marlene Ouellette, winner of the Women's Volleyball Most Valuable Player Award.



Chris Rowarth (r) receives the Most Valuable Player Award for Men's Basketball from Coach Alan Wayne.

Football

The Huskies' year was their most successful in a long time. The team won the AUFC Championship and the Atlantic Bowl. At the Vanier Cup, playing without national MVP Chris Flynn, they lost to the University of Calgary. Bill Scollard was named Offensive Player of the game. Louis Olsacher, Scott Dunthorne and Chris Flynn made the first CIAU All-star team and Doug MacKenzie and Brian Smith made the second team. The team's MVP was Scott Dunthorne. Chris Flynn was selected as Male Athlete of the Year.

Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer team placed second in the AUAA in 1988. Kate Evans, Jenni Keddy and Suzanne Muir were named to the conference All-star team. Kate Evans was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player (MVP).

Suzanne Muir was selected as Rookie of the Year.

Men's Soccer

The Soccer Huskies won the AUAA Championships, beating St. Francis Xavier 1-0. It is their first championship since 1981. Three players were named conference All-stars, George Kyreakakos, Terry Ellis and team MVP Cameron Brown.

Field Hockey

This team won their first AUAA Championship since 1984. They went on to place fifth at the national championships in Montreal. Two team members were conference All-stars, Heather Andrews and Heather McLean. McLean was also named All-Canadian, team MVP and Female Athlete of the Year.

Women's Basketball

This team finished seventh in the Atlantic league, with Allyson Cushing named the team's Most Valuable Player. (The Rookie of the Year, Suzanne Muir, also played basketball.)

Men's Basketball

Team MVP and AUAA All-star Chris Rowarth led this team to a fifth place finish in the Atlantic Basketball Conference. Brian Thompson was also named an AUAA All-star.

Volleyball

1988-89 was the first year for the Women's Volleyball Huskies. The team finished in the middle of the league, in fifth place. Coach Karin Maesson is confident they will make the play-offs next year. If they do, it will be under

assistant coach Joan Matheson. Maesson is leaving Halifax after this year. The team MVP was Marlene Ouellette.

Track and Field

The team finished in third place at the AUAA meet in March, with three qualifying to go to the CIAU Championships.

Hockey

The Hockey Huskies finished in second place in the Kelly Division. With players such as Frank Gladiator and conference All-stars Mike Volpe and Wayne Morrow,

the Huskies had a successful season. Wayne Morrow was also chosen as the Rookie of the Year and the Atlantic Hockey Conference Most Valuable Player.

Rugby

Though this team is not a varsity team, it does represent Saint Mary's in the university league of the Nova Scotia Rugby Football Union. The team had a 7-1 record for the 1988 season. There are three player-coaches, Dave Keith (captain), Brian Andreycy and Jeff Kaiser who coach, play and manage the team. Brian Andreycy was named team MVP



Dr. Ian McGregor, Director of Athletics and Recreation, (l) presents Chris Flynn with the Male Athlete of the Year Award. Young fan, Katie Machek, also congratulates Flynn

First Higgins lecture packed



A wine and cheese reception was held after John Sewell's lecture. L to R: one of the guests, Dr. Linda Christiansen-Ruffman (Visiting Speakers Committee) and John Sewell.

Conservation, heritage, ecology, planning...these community buzz words echoed round the third floor of the Student Centre March 20, during the first lecture in the Donald Higgins Memorial series.

John Sewell, former Toronto Mayor and friend of the late Dr. Donald Higgins, spoke on "Fresh ideas for urban reform" to a packed audience. The lecture was organized by the Visiting Speakers Committee.

Many among the crowd were veterans of the Metro urban reform movement which fought to save down-town neighborhoods in the 1970s. They heard Sewell outline ways in which they could use their experience to bring better planning to the issues of the 1990s.

Sewell believes most neighborhood battles are now won, and the issues facing our cities are broader ones such as housing, waste disposal, and education. Experience, he said, has shown that neighborhood groups have difficulty adapting

to these broader topics.

The reform movement brought openness to City Hall and won victories by bringing together the two sides in a dispute to find solutions. Sewell believes this method can be modified and applied to today's problems. Everyone who has an interest in a problem should be brought together to find the solution.

Citing the problem of affordable housing in Toronto, he describes a group which brought together people who need housing, profit and non-profit developers and major corporations which have an interest in creating a healthy city. Such a group, he believes, can hammer out a plan which will force City Hall to take action.

Sewell believes this approach takes advantage of the experience gained by the citizens who spearheaded the reform movement of the 70s and can be applied to all issues facing today's cities.

People

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students

Modern Languages and Classics

Dr. Vincent Tobin presented "The Mythic Systems of Egypt and Greece" at the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities in Toronto in November, 1988. He also presented "Isis and Demeter" at the annual meeting of the American Research Center in Egypt in Philadelphia in April, 1989. His interest in 18th century music led him to present a paper on 18th century opera at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth Century Studies in Halifax in October, 1988.

Philosophy

Dr. Rowland Marshall delivered a lecture entitled *Problems and Principles in Aesthetics* in March at Saint Francis Xavier University, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

Chemistry

Alumnus Kim Balnes, now a faculty member at the University of Western Ontario, has received a Michael Polanyi Research Award. This award goes to the four young science professors in Ontario universities who have shown the most promise in research activities. Another alumnus, Michael Blades, is a member of the Chemistry faculty at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Michael Zaworotko has received funding from various sources for his petroleum research. An Imperial Oil University Research Grant and an American Chemical Society grant (each for one year) will contribute to his research in improving the quality of lubricating oils. An NSERC grant has been renewed for three years for his work in organometallic synthesis.

Dr. John Young was an invited speaker at an international Energy Agency conference held recently in Copenhagen to discuss the development of district heating and cooling systems. To continue his work in this area, Dr. Young recently received an award under the University Research Agreements Program of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.



Poetry prize awarded

Dr. Rowland Marshall presented the Joyce Marshall Hsia Memorial Poetry Prize, which is named in honour of his sister, at a reception on March 22. He is seen here with (L to R) Corinne Lewandowski (2nd), Eleonore Schönmaier (winner), and Mary Gillespie (3rd)

The Man with the Orange Suspenders

by Eleonore Schönmaier

We the perpetually busy
blur of moving pastels
have little time for this
slouched grey-haired man
in the wheelchair

He asks me to help him
with the bright orange suspenders
which he can no longer
clip on himself

He says my hand is soft
as it brushed against his
worn and wrinkled one

The man with the age worn hands
their blue veins running like
forgotten rivers
watches the change of shift

Soft colours refreshed
while the tired blur
stride past
and out

Management

Dr. Hermann Schwind gave a presentation on the topic "Contributions by foreign students to Canada and Canadian Universities" at the regional meeting of the Canadian Bureau of International Education in March.

Student's movie role started as joke

Senior history student Carl Cook landed a role in the recently released film, *SnakeEater*, starring Lorenzo Lamas after a challenge from some friends to audition.

SnakeEater, which played in Halifax for about two weeks, was filmed last summer in Moncton and Shediac, New Brunswick. Carl says he and his friends went to the Halifax audition for a joke. They were on their way home from the gym, wearing track pants and cut-off t-shirts.

"I read some lines for the producer and director and they told me I was Clyde Emerson," says Carl. "They gave me a script that was just Emerson's lines and that was it. I had the part."

Carl spent two and a half months in Shediac, while filming all over the province. Lorenzo Lamas and other

Funds raised for Mini University

A Caribbean party at Dalhousie raised enough money to send black children from the community to "Mini University" camps at Saint Mary's and Dalhousie this summer.

Professor Harvey Millar, Finance and Management Science, organized this party for the Caribbean community with students from Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and TUNS. "The event raised money and we wanted to donate it to a worthy cause," says Millar. "We wanted to interact with the community... we are involved in education, what better way than education?"

The group has received more donations since it made its plans known. They hope to raise enough to send eight youngsters to the two camps. "With four at each camp, a certain amount of companionship will develop," says Millar.

The group has asked staff of local churches and libraries to pass the message on to children and parents. Children aged 10 - 15 are asked to write a letter that includes the school they attend, their favorite subject, what they would like to be when they grow up and how they can contribute to the community when they are older. Millar and his group will decide who will go to Mini University based on these letters, not grades.

Faculty Publications

Modern Languages and Classics

Dr. Vincent Tobin has recently written several articles on ancient Egyptian religion. "Mytho-Theology in Ancient Egypt" and "Ma'at and DIKE", appeared in the *Journal of the American Research Centre in Egypt*. "Mythic Symbolism in the Armana System" was published in the *Journal of the Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities*, Feb, 1989.

Economics

Dr. Ervin Doak's recent publications are "Islamic Interest-free Banking and 100 per cent Money" in *Staff Papers, International Monetary Fund* (Washington), Vol. 35, Sept. 1988, pp 534-536 and "100 per cent Money" in *Policy - Theoretic Foundations of Ethico - Economics*, M. A. Choudhury, Editor, 1988, pp 97-107.

Management

Dr. Hermann Schwind published an article entitled "Accreditation: An Issue for Personnel Professionals" in *The Canadian HR Reporter*, March 8, 1989.

Dean of Arts

Dr. James Morrison has edited, with Dorothy Moore, *Work, Ethnicity, and Oral History*, a publication that covers the proceedings of a conference at the Alexander Graham Bell Museum in October, 1986. The conference was organized by the Society for the Study of Ethnicity in Nova Scotia, the Atlantic Oral History Association and the Canadian Oral

History Association. The book is published by the International Education Centre and is the first in a series called Issues in Ethnicity and Multiculturalism.

Philosophy

Sheldon Wein has had two articles published: "Libertarianism and Welfare Rights" in *Ideals of a Good Society: Problems of Social Philosophy Today*, edited by C. Peden and Y. Hudson and "Humean Minds and Moral Theory" in *Philosophy Research Archives*, Vol. XIV, 1988-89.

Astronomy

Dr. David Turner published two papers in late 1988. "A New Pulsational Radius for Delta Cephei" appeared in *The Astronomical Journal*, Vol 96, pp 1565-1569, 1988 and "The Case for U Carinae as a Long Period Cepheid Calibrator in a Galactic OB Association" was published in *The Extragalactic Distance Scale*, Proceedings of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific's 100th Anniversary Symposium, pp 178-179, 1988. The first paper was given at the 1988 annual meeting of the Canadian Astronomical Society in Peterborough, Ontario and the second at the 1988 meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, at the University of Victoria.

Library

Rashid Tayyeb has recently published "WordPerfect 5 in Ten Easy Lessons" in Halifax, N. S., 1989, 40 pages.



Hockey rivalry between residences

The winning team! Students from the Edmund Rice Residence had a close victory (6-5) over Loyola in an exciting match played April 1. The players were not members of the varsity team, but the Hockey Huskies coached these rookies and acted as referees. Interval activities included a chance to shoot against Huskies goalie Mike Volpe. The match, which played to a large and biased crowd of Rice and Loyola supporters, will become an annual fixture.

Is Atlantic Canada Studies relevant?

The newly-formed Atlantic Canada Studies (ACS) Society and the Alumni Association co-hosted a panel discussion on March 8. The question "Is an Atlantic Canada Studies degree relevant to society or are we just burying our heads in the sand?" was discussed by Dr. Ken MacKinnon, Director of the Gorsebrook Research Institute, Dr. John Reid, Co-ordinator of the ACS program, Dr. Colin Howell, History Department and editor of the *Canadian History Review*, Stephen Cloutier, co-founder and president of the ACS Society, Bob Wall, graduate student in ACS and Peter MacLellan, ACS alumnus. Dr. James Morrison, Dean of Arts, acted as moderator for the discussion.

Dr. Howell and Dr. MacKinnon both talked about how they formed the program 14 years ago and how they established the Gorsebrook Research Institute in 1981. Dr. Reid talked about the program today. Stephen Cloutier and Bob Wall gave the perspective of undergraduate and graduate students and Peter MacLellan gave his views as an alumnus who is now in the work force.

Three things were agreed upon as a result of the discussion. The first was that self-questioning is a worthwhile endeavor. The second was that there are problems with the present program that cannot be solved easily. These must be solved, however, in order for a degree in ACS to be accepted by other programs as a valid undergraduate degree.

The final point that all agreed on was that the interdisciplinary nature of the degree can be an advantage to ACS students. "The problems Atlantic Canada faces can only be understood with an interdisciplinary approach in studying them" said Dr. Reid. These problems are not solely economic or political or cultural, but involve various different aspects.

Grad Class draw winners

The name of each student who bought a "Grad Pack" in March was entered in a draw for either a weekend for two or brunch for two at the Halifax Sheraton. The names were drawn on April 5, by Heather Brown, Alumni Officer. Derek Chapman won the weekend for two and Angela Hines won brunch for two.

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The Executive of the Saint Mary's University Student Alumni Association make plans for the future. Reviewing past issues of the "Maroon and White" are (l-r) George Kyreakakos, Treasurer, Karen Jones, President, Mary Beth Thompson, Secretary and Darlene Joyce, Vice-President.

Students establish new association

by Karen Jones

Students helping students - past, present and future. This is the motto of the Saint Mary's University Student Alumni Association (SAA). It was formed in February by a group of interested students and Heather Brown, Alumni Officer.

The association's purpose is to promote interaction among alumni and students from all disciplines through a variety of activities and by encouraging students to become active and supportive of Saint Mary's after graduation.

The SAA helps past students by assisting the alumni organize events. It helps future students by illustrating what the University has to offer. With present students, the SAA provides a liaison with alumni and an insight into post-university opportunities. Various events will be held during the academic year to meet these goals.

Membership in the SAA is open to any part-time or full-time student. Meetings are held monthly and will be advertised on campus. Contact Heather Brown in the Alumni Office for more information.