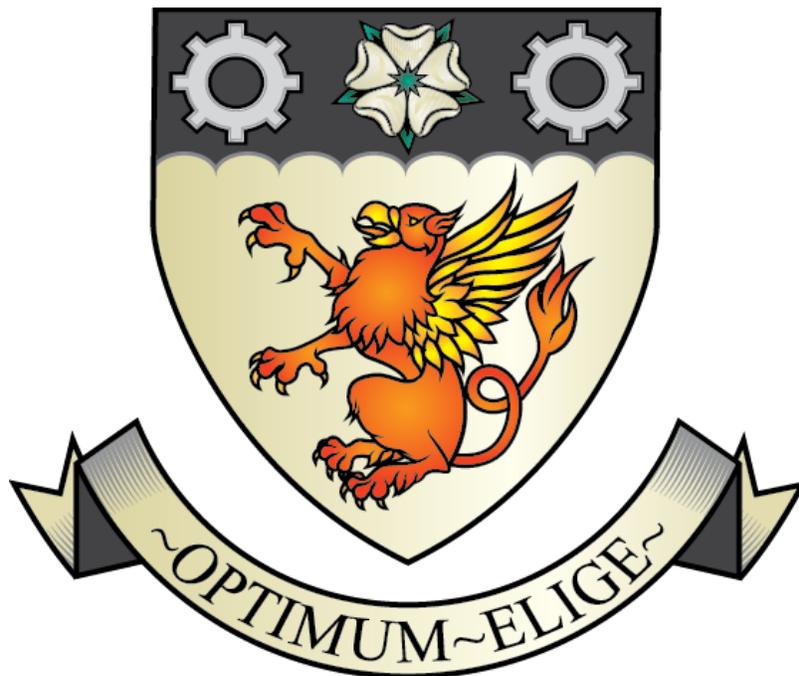


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THE GREAT GRIFFIN OF ST. CLAIR

In 1066, the St. Clairs of Normandy rode into England, bearing the banner of William the Conqueror. For their victorious service, they were given land in Scotland. In time, the St. Clairs of Normandy became the Sinclairs of Scotland. For generations, the Chief of the Clan Sinclair, the Earl of Caithness, has proudly borne the Griffin rampant on his shield.

In 1679, from Quebec, Count Frontenac dispatched Le Sier de La Salle to explore the west. From the prow of his ship gazed fiercely forward the emblem of Frontenac, the Griffin. When the Griffin first burst into the lake above the Detroit River, La Salle's passenger, Father Hennepin, named it Lake St. Clare, in honour of the feast day of Saint Clare, the day on which he first saw the lake. Today, the great Griffin, with the strength of the eagle, is truly a worthy symbol of the psyche of St. Clair College.

THE MACE

The Beadle (mace bearer) carries the mace in the procession immediately preceding the graduates of the College entering and leaving the ceremony. The Beadle is not common at Convocations and the role is purely ceremonial. It began in medieval times in England when an official was taking office or opening court and needed a bodyguard.

The Mace, which is actually a weapon, was used to protect the dignitary. The St. Clair College Mace was donated by the Alumni Association in 1969. It was created by Birks Jewelers and made of sterling silver and ebony. The top has a lamp of learning seated on a book of knowledge. The four-sided base has crests of Canada, Ontario, the City of Windsor and St. Clair College, and was hand-engraved. During Convocation, the Mace is carried by a senior non-academic administrator.

THE STOLE & HOOD

The stole and hood have a long history within academics, originating in 15th century Europe in the age of great artists, scholars, and explorers of the Renaissance. Today, the stole and hood symbolize recognition of an individual who is now prepared to assume a responsible and creative role in the community.

St. Clair College graduates of one, two, or three-year certificates or diplomas receive a custom stole that is draped over their shoulders to signify acceptance into the alumni community and denote achievement in academics.

St. Clair College graduates of a four-year honours bachelor's degree receive a custom hood to signify acceptance into the alumni community and denote achievement in academics. The color of the velvet trim indicates the area of study in which the degree was granted.

Both the hood and stole are specially designed for our graduates and celebrate tradition within St. Clair College and Saints Nation.

THE CREST

St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology was given its own official crest at the inception of community colleges in Ontario in 1967. The green, white, and gold herald features a rose flanked by two cogwheels at the top, a griffin, and the motto "Optimum Elige"- Choose the Best. The Griffin is the creature that supports the earldom of Caithness, held by the Chief of the Clan Sinclair. Historians believe the Clan Sinclair stemmed from the French family, St. Clair. The rose in the herald refers to Windsor, The City of Roses, and the cogwheels represent the industrial nature of the area.

This program is not an official graduation list.