



The Irish are a fair people; -- They never speak well of one another

Dr. Samuel Johnson - Letter to the Bishop of Killaloe

Coat of Arms for Irish Chair

Saint Patrick's Day is March 17 and to mark the occasion, the D'Arcy McGee Chair of Irish Studies is hosting a three-day symposium on Irish Immigration and Genealogy. The symposium takes place from March 13 to 15 and is the opening event of an appeal for funds to support its work in putting together research material from Ireland and the Atlantic Provinces.

High spot of the weekend will be the presentation of a Grant of Arms to the Chair by Donal Begley, Chief Herald of Ireland. The coat of arms, which will be displayed in the Library, contains a number of symbolic emblems. The central feature is a representation of the embossed cross on the Ardagh Chalice, which is considered to be one of the greatest achievements of Irish civilization. The cross motif on the coat of arms is intended to symbolize Irish civilization in general.

The other motifs are a maple leaf for Canada, the fleur-de-lys for Saint Mary's University and the shamrock for Ireland. The motto beneath the arms is that of the Charitable Irish Society, which is a benefactor of the Chair of Irish Studies. Translated it means "Always remember the homeland."



The Coat of Arms

During the symposium, speakers will cover the history of the Irish in Newfoundland, New Brunswick,

Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The final day will be marked by a Grand Ceilidh. Don Connolly of the CBC will be the Master of Ceremonies for this happy event and the musicians will include Dennis Ryan and John Goodman, the only player of the Irish Pipes east of Montreal. There will also be readings from Irish Literature by Cyril Byrne, George Hallett and others.

Dobbin, Keith appointed to Board



Craig Dobbin

The appointment of Craig Lawrence Dobbin and John "Jack" G. Keith to the Saint Mary's University Board of Governors has been announced by the Chairman of the Board, Ronald Downie, Q.C.

Craig Dobbin is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Dobbin Group of Companies of St. John's, Newfoundland, which is a diversified organization made up of



Jack Keith

eight major companies. These include Sealand Helicopter Ltd and Air Atlantic Ltd.

Jack Keith was recently appointed Senior Vice-President, Atlantic Region for the Bank of Nova Scotia. He joined the Bank in 1957 and was serving as Vice-President, Nova Scotia Region prior to his new appointment.

Who was Thomas D'Arcy McGee?

Our Chair of Irish Studies is named for Thomas D'Arcy McGee, one of the Fathers of Confederation. He was born in Carlingford, County Louth, Ireland in 1825 and came to Canada in 1842.

A journalist by profession, McGee travelled frequently between Canada and the United States, advocating that Canada should sever its ties with the United Kingdom and join in "One vast Federal Union" with the United States. In 1848, McGee founded the *Nation*, a New York newspaper. He was also associated with the *Boston Pilot* and other newspapers in Canada, Ireland and the United States. During this period he visited Halifax and became a good friend of R.B. O'Brien, who was then President of Saint Mary's College.

McGee returned to Canada and in 1857 entered politics, encouraging Irish immigration to this country. He became the member for Montreal in the Quebec Legislative Assembly and soon earned appointments in the moderate Conservative government of John A. MacDonald. In 1864 he became Minister of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics and was a member of the Charlottetown Conference, the Quebec Conference, and the Canadian Delegation to the Maritime Provinces which were preliminaries to the founding of Confederation.

The following year he was Canada's delegate to the Dublin International Exposition. In 1867, he was elected Member of Parliament for Montreal West and served in the first Dominion parliament.

McGee was known for his eloquence as a public speaker and, in addition to his many activities as a journalist, was a prolific author of history, fiction, poetry, drama and biography. He was elected to the Royal Irish Academy as a result of the publication of his *A Popular History of Ireland* in 1863.

On April 7, 1868, just before his forty-third birthday, McGee was assassinated by a disaffected Irish immigrant, John Patrick Whelan, who misinterpreted McGee's pro-Canadian policies as treachery towards Ireland. Thus ended the career of one of Canada's most notable Irish immigrants.



Librarians sign contract

The Professional Librarians Bargaining Unit of the Saint Mary's University Faculty Union has ratified a new two-year contract retroactive to September 1, 1986. The new agreement gives the librarians a salary increase of 4.5% to scale in each of the two years. A Librarian I will begin at \$21,775; Librarian II at \$24,935; Librarian III at \$31,639 and Librarian IV at \$38,879.

Other major changes in the contract include the revision of criteria for appointment and promotion, a 90-day sick leave, two-day paternity leaves and the addition of sexual orientation and place of residence to the non-discrimination clause.



Dr. David Cone in his laboratory (West photo)

Saint Mary's involved in major fishery research

Contraceptives and worm pills for seals?

North Americans have woken up to the fact that fish is an excellent, high-protein, low-fat food. Fish sales are booming, but there is a fly in the ointment, or rather a worm in the cod.

With the seal cull cancelled, the population is on the increase and seals are eating large quantities of fish. Added to that, many of them, the grey seals in particular, are infected with parasites. As the result of a complicated food chain, the parasites end up infesting what would otherwise be prime codfish.

The growth of this problem is coinciding with an increased demand for high quality fish and National Sea Products, one of Canada's largest fish companies, has instigated a major campaign to find a solution. Dr. David Cone of the Biology department is a member of the Cod Worm Working Group, in which industry, government and the universities are combining to come up with solutions.

The Group has been meeting since September and Dr. Cone says, "In the long term we feel there are potential biological solutions to the problem." The scientists are asking "Can we administer a chemical treatment to the seals that eliminates worms, just like we do to dogs and cats?" and also "Can we give hormone birth control pills to the seals which would inhibit reproduction and thus control their numbers?"

Dr. Cone explains it would not be necessary to worm all the seals because, "As high as 80 per cent

of the disease organisms are carried by as few as ten per cent of the population." He believes a campaign aimed at "Identifying and treating the super-spreaders" would be successful in reducing the problem.

How to catch your seals in order to administer these remedies is obviously a major concern and Cone says the Group has been involved in "Identifying specialists within the scientific community who are willing to give help. The problem is too huge for one individual or one institution."

National Sea Products is funding the visit of a number of world experts to Halifax in the near future and Cone says, "By spring we should have a good handle on the most practical methods of proceeding and over the next few years, sustained cooperation between the universities, industry and government should really bring a more consolidated approach to the problem."

Looking on the bright side, Cone believes the group can learn from medical epidemiology and says past campaigns to improve the health of wild herds have been very successful. He describes how a serious fly infestation in wild deer and cattle in the southern States "Was eliminated almost to extinction by releasing large numbers of sterile male flies into the wild. The female flies only mate once, so the whole population crashed."

He also describes how parasites in Rocky Mountain Sheep in

Alcohol and Drug Symposium on Campus



Saint Mary's University and the Atlantic Association of College and University Student Services (AACUSS) recently organized a symposium on drug and alcohol use and abuse on campus. During the symposium, Terry Matthews, Regional Director for the Insurance Bureau of Canada, presented Saint Mary's and AACUSS with a plaque in recognition of their efforts to cope with these problems. L to R: Keith Hotchkiss, Director of Student Services, Terry Matthews, Sandra Cook of Health Services at Mount Saint Vincent and AACUSS President Mike Read (West photo)

Colorado were successfully controlled. Substances which kill the parasites were added to salt licks placed high up in the mountains and the level of infestation was reduced dramatically.

Cone sees a place for wider research into the cod worm problem. "I think there is room for involvement from sociologists" he says, "It is an important social issue. Who is taking the brunt of the financial loss? I am sure that the fishermen are taking the brunt of the economic impact. I think Saint Mary's could become a centre of economic and sociological analysis of the entire issue."

Cone is impressed by the way the Group is working and says, "I sense a real, healthy mood of cooperation. In the sciences we are often trained to be highly competitive, but in this project, probably because of the size of the problem, there is a very helpful sense of cooperation. I think in the years to come this is going to have to be an increasing phenomenon because funding for science in Canada is being linked closer and closer to industry."

Edinburgh students to visit campus

Twelve people from the Centre for Canadian Studies at the University of Edinburgh will visit universities in the Maritimes in late March and early April. Before visiting Saint Mary's on Monday, April 6, the group will visit Acadia and Mount Allison universities, the Universite de Moncton, and the University of Prince Edward Island.

Led by Dr. Ged Martin and his wife Ann Barry, the group consists of six male and four female students. While here they will attend regular classes, special lectures, a

reception, and various off campus events.

For their accommodation, the visitors will be hosted by students of the Atlantic Canada Studies program. Dr. Martin and his wife will be guests at the Presidential Suite. Since their return to Scotland is scheduled for Thursday, April 9, the visit to Saint Mary's will be the final leg of their tour.

Generous sum raised for Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Seven teams from Saint Mary's took part in the 1987 Bowl for Millions on February 14. Between them they raised the magnificent sum of \$1,839 to help the work of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Hard working organizer of the Saint Mary's contingent was Kathy Dickinson of the Conference Centre. She says "I tip my hat to a job well done" and adds "every year the generosity of the people of Saint Mary's University continues to grow. What has 1988 in store for us?"

THE TIMES

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Health and Welfare Minister visits Atlantic Centre

Federal Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp made time during the recent Tory conference in Halifax to visit the Atlantic Centre of Support for Disabled Students. Accompanying Mr. Epp were provincial Attorney General Terry Donahoe and provincial Social Services Minister Edmund Morris, both old friends of Saint Mary's.

During his visit the Minister talked with many of the students who use the Centre and watched displays of some of the equipment in use there. He recalled his old typing skills sufficiently to perform with credit on the computer equipment of the Disability Information Services of Canada (DISC) and communicate with its headquarters in Calgary.

The Minister was obviously very moved by the people he met and by the work being done at the Centre to help students with a wide variety of disabilities to achieve a postsecondary education.

The Centre is currently waiting to see whether its provincial and federal funding will be renewed. Current funding agreements expire on March 31.



Attorney General Terry Donahoe chats with Barry Abbott and spares a pat for Atari (West photo)



Federal Health and Welfare Minister Jake Epp operates the Disability Information Services of Canada system during his visit to the Atlantic Centre. Visual language interpreter Wendy Doucette is interpreting his comments for a group of hearing impaired students (West photo)



Left: Student Donald Jackson makes a presentation to Jake Epp, watched by Keith Hotchkiss

What's on at the Art Gallery

Drawings by Carol Fraser, 1948-1986

April 1 sees the opening of an exhibition of the works of one of Canada's most important expressionist artists at the Art Gallery. The exhibition, which has been organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery of Fredericton, NB, is a retrospective look at the graphic work of Halifax artist Carol Fraser. It includes 88 drawings covering almost forty years of artistic activity.

For people who enjoy expressionism more than the ultra-realism which is currently so popular among Canadian artists, this magnificent exhibition will be a real treat.

The artist will give a talk on her work at 8:00 pm in the Art Gallery on April 19.

Right: "Terraces by the Cemetery", ink and stick, gouache on paper, by Carol Fraser



Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association

Closing Luncheon

Sunday, April 12

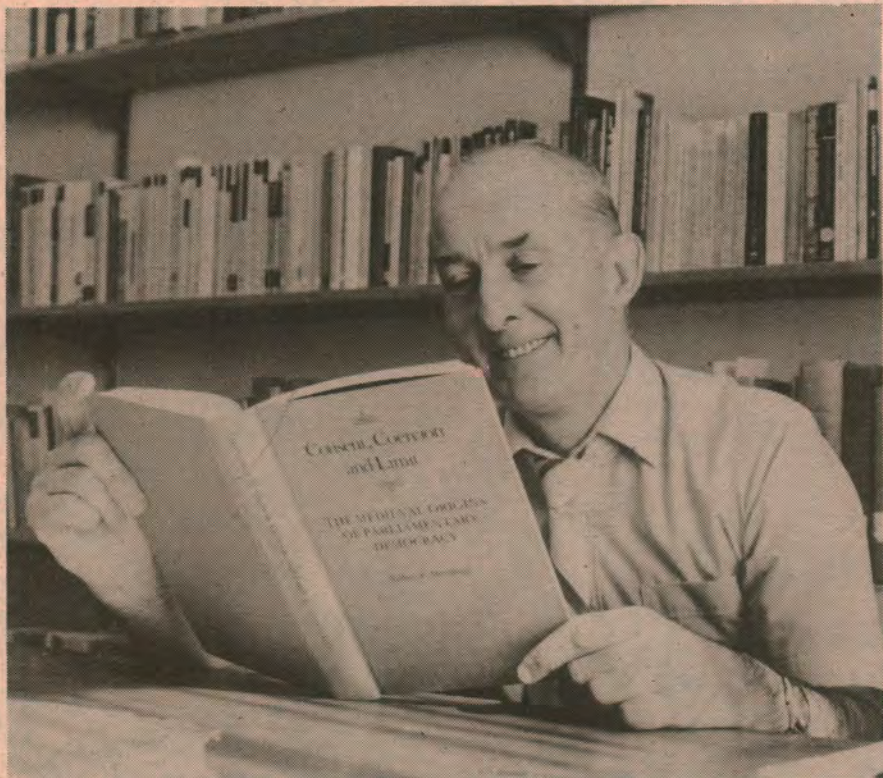
Guest speaker: Marie Elwood will speak on the Lord Dalhousie collection of early Canadian paintings

Nova Scotia Museum — Auditorium

Please bring finger foods, dips, etc. for a light luncheon.

Contact Carol Dodds (477-8228), Dawn Harvey (477-3531 or Elaine McCulloch (429-9780 Ext. 2273) if you can attend.

University philosopher publishes book



Consent, Coercion and Limit published by University of Toronto Press and McGill-Queen's University Press

Dr. Arthur Monahan of the Philosophy department has been interested in medieval political theory since the late 1950's and his thirty years of study have now flowered into a major book on the subject. He has fond memories of writing the first draft on the Costa del Sol in 1982, during his last sabbatical, but has found the printing process very long drawn out.

The extent of the research that has gone into "Consent, Coercion and Limit" is indicated by the sixty pages of bibliography, which list almost every important text of the 1,000 year period from Saint Augustine to William of Ockham which contains a clue as to the evolution of the political theory of the times.

In his studies of medieval texts on political theory, Dr. Monahan came to the conclusion that "You can pick them up and read them as abstract treatises, but unless you had some clear information on what the political realities were at the time they were written, you might think the author had no notion what was going on in the real world." Without a genuine understanding of the history of the times and some information about the political institutions, "You cannot make much sense of the theory" he says.

What Dr. Monahan has done, and it is a first, is to marry the texts with the background to bring them alive for his readers. Who would understand a dry treatise by John of Salisbury, if they did not know it had been dedicated to his friend Thomas A'Beckett who had just been named Chancellor of England.

His main thesis has been to examine three important aspects of political theory, the "Consent, Coercion and Limit" of his title, and look at them in a medieval context. He makes it clear these terms had quite different meanings in medieval times and as an example, says, "The notion of consent at the time was largely passive. Unless an indi-

vidual had objected, he might be considered to have consented."

Dr. Monahan has also broken new ground with a theory on the evolution of parliamentary democracy which emerges from his book. He looks at the two major institutions of the era, the kingdoms and principalities of medieval western Europe and the highly organized church which existed alongside them, he says "All the people who were giving advice and carrying out the exercise of political authority for the nobles and kings of the time were clerics." The scholars, civil servants, lawyers and teachers of the time were all trained in the church and Monahan says, "The kind of thinking they were engaged in was what they had learned from clerical sources."

He believes that "The question of how to replace somebody in a position of authority is a question that has a different specification in an institutional church run by celibate clergy, than in a kingdom where you see a hereditary successor." It is in the answers to such questions as 'How do you name a successor to a Bishop?' and 'How can you remove a persistently errant pope?' that Dr. Monahan believes we can see the origins of democratic electoral procedures.

Corporate Challenge

Reminder

Each year Saint Mary's participates in the Corporate Challenge, an event organized by the City of Halifax to encourage participation in physical fitness and fun.

This year the Corporate Challenge will take place on Sunday, June 14 and we are planning to enter a team of 15 people. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact either Mary Mason, ext. 2102 or Doug Vaisey, ext. 2428.

People

Astronomy department

Last September **Dr. George Mitchell** was in Hawaii for a three-night observing run using the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope on Mauna Kea. He is studying molecular abundance in interstellar gas. In October he took part in a meeting of the Council of the Canadian Institute for Theoretical Astrophysics in Victoria, B.C., after which he attended the annual "Kingston" meeting on theoretical astrophysics in Victoria, where he presented a paper on "The behaviour of gas near candidate protostars."

On October 24 he took part in a meeting, in Ottawa, of the National Research Council's Associate Committee for Astronomy, and says "This meeting was a most unhappy one, in that we were charged with providing advice on how the NRC could best absorb cuts in government funding for research."

On November 20 he attended a meeting of the Board of the Canadian Astronomical Society in Toronto and in early January he was in Pasadena for a meeting of the

Recent activities of faculty members, staff and students.

American Astronomical Society, where he presented a paper entitled "Detection of High Velocity CO Flow from the Embedded Young Stellar Object M8E-IR".

English department

Professor George Hallet has been invited to speak on "The derivation of legal terms" at the annual Advocacy '87 conference in Halifax. The conference is organized by the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia and the Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia. Previous conferences have included such special guests as the Chief Justice of Canada, and the Attorney General of England.

Economics department

Dr. P.L. Arya presented a paper on "The performance of Ghana's economy during the 80's and its comparison with the economies of Sierra Leone and Uganda" at a workshop on Ghana 30 years after independence organized by the Centre of African Studies at Dalhousie University on February 20.

Saint Mary's tops at Trivial Pursuit



L to R: George Hallett, Liz Stevens, Jon Savan and Guy Pothier (West photo)

Saint Mary's has a new trophy to add to its collection — the Canadian Progress Club Trivial Pursuit Challenge Trophy. Our team took the trophy after defeating three teams in a final that included last year's winner, the law firm of MacInnis, Wilson Flinn and Wickwire.

Our team included English Professor and CBC Information Morning's "Wordsmith", George Burpee Hallett; alumnus, Guy Pothier; and

Director of Information and Public Relations, Liz Stevens. Team captain was Jon Savan of Atlantic Business Magazine.

The competition took place on February 22 at the World Trade and Convention Centre. It was organized by the Halifax Citadel branch of the Canadian Progress Club and the funds raised were donated to the Nova Scotia Special Olympics.

Shastri Indo-Canadian speaker on campus

Dr. D.N. Dhanagare gave a lecture on "India's Green Revolution: Myth and Reality" on March 9. Dr. Dhanagare is this year's distinguished visiting scholar for the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute and has travelled widely as an international lecturer and research scholar in the United Kingdom, the United States, East Germany, Sweden, Denmark, France, the USSR and Japan.

This year Saint Mary's has be-

come a member university of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute. One of the major programs of the Institute is to invite distinguished Indian scholars to conduct a series of lectures in the communities of the member universities each year.

Dr. Dhanagare's visit was arranged by the Sociology department and the International Development Studies Program.

Students say "No", Alumni say "Yes"



Lorna McPhail, 3rd year Arts student, votes in the referendum, under the supervision of Colin White, 2nd year Commerce student (West photo)

Students reject capital campaign donation

Only 14 per cent of our almost 5,000 students bothered to vote in an important referendum February 17 and 18. Of the mere 716 who did vote, just over half endorsed a proposed increase in Student Union fees and a donation to the Capital Campaign; not enough to push the motion through.

Students were asked to pay an extra \$25 contribution to the Students Association, of which \$15 would go to support the Capital Campaign. Even this small increase would leave Saint Mary's University well behind other institutions in fees. Students at Dalhousie pay \$100 a year, while at Acadia it is \$120.

Although over half of the students who voted said 'Yes' to the motion, an article in the constitution of the student union requires a two-thirds majority to pass a motion. Saint Mary's Students Union President Mark Bower says "Certainly the majority of students supported the motion and it is clear we got close to 60 per cent. It is that one constitutional article that holds things up." He added, "I would like to congratulate the majority of students who did vote. I feel they were indicative of the feelings of the whole student body."

Asked about the students who voted 'No', Bower said "I think some people said 'No' because they did not understand the issue well enough. Some said 'No' for monetary reasons; they felt they could not afford the extra cost, and I think some people said 'No' just to be a bit obstinate."

Although Bower says the Student Union will have enough money to carry on, he believes "It is going to be more difficult to operate next year". Cuts will have to be made, but he says "Nothing specific has been decided yet, probably things will have to be looked at over the summer."

This was the first time students have been asked to contribute to the Capital Campaign and if the answer had been 'Yes', their donations would have contributed \$500,000 to the \$13 million campaign over the next five years. In both 1983/84 and 1984/85 referendums on a straight increase in union fees were defeated. The fees, which stand at \$56, have not been increased for almost ten years.

Student President to fight apathy

Mark Bower, President of the Saint Mary's University Student Association, is concerned about student apathy and will spend the last part of his term of office trying to wake up the student body.

Asked about the low voter turnout for the recent referendum, Bower indicated there are two reasons why 86 per cent of the students did not bother to vote. He said "It is a general rule with student elections that you usually get that type of response, but I would say that there was a bit of apathy involved with this issue. There was a high profile campaign, there was good information and it was well publicized; that is why I think the only thing you can really attribute it to is apathy."

Bower said, "It saddens me. I think it is one of the issues we really have to start to look at and develop a plan to do away with apathy." He believes "Saint Mary's has a problem because over two thirds of the students are commuters (who do not live on campus) and that affects the type of communications you can carry on with the student body."



Celebrating their success. Rosalie Courage (L) with student callers Jim Gotell and Angela Hines (West photo)

Alumni pledge \$1.1 million

The alumni of Saint Mary's have now pledged \$1.1 million to the University's Capital Campaign, far more than was expected of them when the Alumni phone/mail campaign was planned. So far the average pledge per person is \$411, considerably more than the \$290 predicted.

Campaign organizer Rosalie Courage has been overwhelmed by the generosity of some former Santamarians, especially recent graduates. She reports "We have received pledges from people who are still in school," and adds "many people who are still students have given a one time gift. A lot of people who have not been able to give now, have expressed their willingness to give at a later date." Even some of the people who said "No" have had a change of heart and sent a one time gift.

Statistics tell an interesting story in this campaign. Almost half of the alumni who graduated between 1931 and 1940 agreed to support the campaign and those who did

pledged an average of over \$600 each. Those who graduated between 1941 and 1950 gave more than \$650 each to the campaign.

Student enrollment increased dramatically in the 1970's and students from that era have pledged a grand total of \$284,000. Reflecting yet another increase in enrollment, the newest alumni, those who graduated between 1981 and 1986, have pledged the remarkable sum of \$202,000.

Although telephoning is now complete, the figures are not yet final. Rosalie reports that each day brings surprises in the way of extra donations. She says "We just received a pledge for another \$2,000 from a lawyer in BC who had already given \$2,000." This sort of heart warming generosity reflects what Rosalie describes as the general feeling among those who have been asked for money, they say, "I really enjoyed my time at Saint Mary's and am very willing to give to the Capital Campaign."

Saint Mary's University Faculty Women's Association

Is looking for your favourite recipes for inclusion in a

Recipe Book



Soups, starters, main courses and desserts will be included, also cookies, cakes and candies. Special section for festive holiday fare.

Contact Carol Dodds at 477-8228

13th Annual Commerce Dinner

Bob White against Free Trade



Susan Ormiston of the CBC talks to Bob White during the pre-dinner reception (West photo)

Right: Curtis Swinimer received the Commerce Student of the Year Award during the dinner



Tina Harris, President of the Commerce Society, received flowers after acting as MC for the dinner (West photo)



NDP leader Alexa McDonough with her husband Peter at the reception

Bob White, President of the Canadian Autoworkers Union, slammed Canada's free trade negotiations with the United States and begged Commerce students to take an interest in the debate during the Annual Commerce Dinner October 19.

White, who was guest speaker at the dinner, said "I believe, quite frankly, that Canada is at a cross roads in her relationship with the United States," and told the students they must participate because the debate "is about the future of our country".

White devoted his speech to explaining to the students and their more than 300 guests why he is against free trade. As an alternative, he suggested that we, "Try to get a permanent mechanism in place in which we can anticipate problems coming up in certain areas and try to work them out". He added, "Some will work out to our advantage and some will not. Some are very difficult and we may end up going to GATT and some to the courts. There should be some kind of permanent mechanism to deal with the issues facing the two countries in the future."

White gave four reasons for his opposition to free trade. These were in the fields of jobs, social programs, Canada's cultural identity and our political sovereignty. He considers all of these would be threatened by free trade with the United States.

Describing life under free trade, he said "It means that you establish a free marketplace and competitiveness is the bottom line. Whatever decisions you are going to make, anything that interferes with that is unacceptable. It would mean corporations would be free to locate wherever they want, leave whenever they want without restrictions and it would give them the right to close Canadian facilities."

Jobs

White said "The proponents of free trade say that we must take a leap in the dark, and that it will create jobs for the future. I think the opposite will be the case and there will be loss of jobs." He said, "The Riesman studies say 800,000 will be "re-structured". This means throwing workers out of work, closing plants and offices. It means welfare and moving people around the country."

Social Programs

White believes Americans will not accept the continuation of Canadian social programs at their present level and says "We have adopted programs that, if you compare them to the United States, make us a reasonably caring society. There are many of us who will suggest we should expand them, but if you compare us to the United States, you will find in most cases Canadian social programs are better."

Hinting that the Mulroney government is already trying to pave the way for reductions in social programs to suit the Americans, White said "One of the issues is unemployment (insurance) for fishermen in the winter months. I do not think it is coincidental that the Forget Commission were recommending changes. I think the social program issue is very important and that there will be great pressure on some of the other large social programs."

Culture

"I think when you share a border with a giant of the world, you must have something in place or you won't have an identity" said White. "We have had certain content rules to develop public broadcast system. These things help develop talent in Canada. Instead of going into integration, we should be going the other way. The Canadian culture industry is worth \$8 billion a year and the United States wants a bigger share of that." He added, "I want to have Canadian magazines to tell me about fishing villages and food banks in Canada. I do not think you could go for a culture which would be determined by who can be the most competitive"

Political Sovereignty

White said "I do not think that any country can become totally politically integrated with such a large nation as the United States and retain its political sovereignty." Under free trade, he feels that "Enormous pressure would be brought to bear on our politicians if we wanted to make fundamental decisions which differ from the policy of the United States."

He also poured scorn on the effectiveness of the free market theory, saying "On one issue the Americans are very clear. They are going to maintain the right to countervail, whether or not there is a free trade agreement. They have the largest trade deficit in their history, most of it with Japan. I do not think we can enter into these negotiations on the understanding they will agree to shift jobs into Canada. There is no way to guarantee unfettered, unlimited, complete access to the American market unless we want to be treated like another state."

Fisheries Seminar



Richard Cashin (Centre), President of the Fishermen's Union, with Dr. Tony Charles (L) and Dr. Michael MacMillan. Cashin was guest speaker at a March 2 session of the Fisheries Seminar (West photo)

Saint Mary's Alumni Association

Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 23
5:30 p.m.

Alumni Lounge
3rd Floor, O'Donnell-Hennessy
Student Centre

Scottish novelist to give reading on campus

by Dr. Ken MacKinnon

William McIlvanney, who writes fiction and poetry out of his Ayrshire, Scotland, background, will read from his work in the Private Dining Room in the Loyola Building at 8:00 pm on March 18.

The son of a miner, McIlvanney has written three compelling novels about his working-class origins: *Remedy There is None* (1966), *A Gift from Nessus* (1968) and *Docherty* (1975). This last work is a powerful and moving evocation of "Graithnock," an industrial town in the west of Scotland. Tam Docherty resembles a number of other Scottish fictional father figures and the novel

has been compared with classic works like *The House with the Green Shutters*.

• McIlvanney has also published poetry, short stories and autobiography. At present he is based at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC, as this year's visiting Scottish writer in the Scottish-Canadian literary exchange program. In 1985 Nova Scotia writer Alistair MacLeod spent a year in Scotland under the aegis of this program.

The Atlantic Canada Studies Program is sponsoring McIlvanney's reading on campus.

Capital Campaign



Dr. Kenneth Ozmon (L) talks to Struan Robertson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Central Trust. Robertson was at Saint Mary's to hand over a \$3,000 annual installment of the company's five-year, \$15,000 pledge to the Capital Campaign. He also made a special \$500 donation to the hockey program (Stevens photo)

English as a Second Language: Conference on campus

The 5th Annual Conference of Teaching English as a Second Language will take place at Saint Mary's on May 22 and 23. The theme of the conference will be "What's Known and What's New: an ESL Update."

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Patsy Lightbown, Director of the TESL Centre at Concordia University in Montreal. She is a specialist in the area of first and second language acquisition.

Other speakers will include Jona-

than Jones from the Quebec Ministry of Education and Dr. Teehan, a Halifax based psychiatrist who will focus on psychological problems faced by some immigrants and refugees. In addition, Sandra Solomon and Sandra Katz will present a technique for teaching multi-aged, multi-level, multi-grade and multicultural ESL/ESD classes.

Further information is available from Joan Watcham at 463-3739 or Donna MacIntyre at 455-6331.

Senate accepts Research Report

Senate recently accepted the first part of the report of the Research Committee, with some minor changes. The wording of the main motion was changed to refer to research as being a "professional responsibility" of faculty at Saint Mary's, rather than an "equal responsibility" with teaching as was suggested in the original report.

Senate also accepted a recom-

mendation that the University should undertake to support this research and gave the nod to the appointment of a University Research Officer.

Senate is now recommending these changes become University policy, but it seems unlikely funding to implement them will become available in the near future.



Fans watching the final basketball game (Parsons photo)

Emotions run high at gym basketball finale

It was the end of an era! A full house of enthusiastic fans packed the gym (or "The Pit" as it is known) on Saint Valentine's Day for the final basketball games of the season. It was the last time the gym will see basketball action because the Huskies open next season in their new home, the Fitness and Recreation Centre.

Saint Francis Xavier were the visitors on the great night. They beat our women's team by a disappointing 64-27, but were beaten 66-63 in the last few minutes of a tight men's game in which the fans simply refused to let their team lose.

The evening also saw a full slate of ceremonies honouring people who were part of the history of "The Pit." In the interval between games, the 1986/87 men's team were introduced to the crowd and Dr. Kenneth Ozmon and Dr. Ian McGregor presented John Murphy and Garry Bratty with golf shirts for each team member.

Coach Allan Waye then spoke about Michael Williams, Captain of this year's team who has just completed his fifth year with the Huskies. A new tradition was started when Williams was presented with a Huskies ring. In future, each fifth year player will receive a ring during his last home regular season game.

Throughout the evening the fun was fast and furious, with fans winning posters and banners and the players themselves presenting red roses to some of the fans in the bleachers.

A wave of memories was evoked during the half time period of the men's game, when a number of people who had been associated with "The Pit" were honoured. Former coach Frank Baldwin, often referred to as "Mr. Basketball of Nova Scotia" was among these, as was Tom Sweet, one of the most loyal fans of Huskies Basketball and indeed of AUAA and CIAU basketball.

The list also included former St. Francis Xavier basketball coach Father Bill Fogarty, who is the brother of a former Vice President of Saint Mary's and Father Fred Lynch SJ, who was President of the University at the time "The Pit" was opened and has now retired to Halifax.

Also honoured was "Mr. Athletics at Saint Mary's", Bob Hayes, who came to the university in 1958 and proceeded to build a dynasty, notably in men's basketball, ice hockey, football and soccer, both in the AUAA and CIAU.

Remembered, but not present were Father Patrick Malone SJ, a former President of Saint Mary's and now a member of the Board of Governors and Father William Stewart SJ. Father Stewart's many hours in "The Pit" as moderator of the Dramatic Society were remembered. Also remembered in absentia was Dick MacLean, as a representative of the many assistant coaches who have contributed so much to varsity programs at Saint Mary's. His son is now playing football at the University. Mention was also made of Ron Downie, QC, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who is the father of several Santamarians.

Chuck Bridges, News Director of CJCH and C100 acted as Master of Ceremonies during the pre-game and half time activities. Arrangements for the evening's activities were made by the Basketball Booster Club under the presidency of Jim Naugler and Cathy Martin and Kerry Loiselle, two of coach Allan Waye's co-workers at City Hall.

Kerr-Martin Law:

1. In dealing with their own problems, faculty members are the most extreme conservatives.
2. In dealing with other people's problems, they are the most extreme liberals.

OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD



by Elizabeth Stevens

Let the Saints come marching in....

It's Saint Patrick's Day and thank goodness he's still around. Well, he's not really around but his feast day is still on the calendar and lots of people celebrate in his honour. Can you imagine the strife in Ireland if he had been purged in the reform of the General Roman Calendar of 1969. That's when such good old saints as St. Christopher (someone who travels the Armdale rotary should have been consulted); St. Vitus, St. George (what will be done about present and future dragons?), St. Nicholas, and other perhaps less notable ones as Symphorosa, and Placid, all bit the dust.

Apparently the purpose of the reform was to place a major emphasis, in the celebration of the liturgical year, on the temporal cycle. One of the most striking effects was to reduce the number of saints on the calendar. This lofty explanation may be all well and good but my sources tell me that after careful research it was discovered that most of the deposed saints may never have even existed in the first place. Imagine St. Nicholas a myth!

St. Pudentiana, honoured by grammarians, turns out to be, according to a liturgical scholar "simply an adjective who became a saint".

Another factor in the decline of saints may have something to do with pushing the idea of why pray to a minion when you can go the main man. This idea has some merit but saints seem closer and maybe, well, more approachable.

Can you imagine life without St. Jude, the patron saint of hopeless causes, drug addicts, and several other important areas? The Beatles even wrote a song about him. Churches, schools, and missions have been named after him. Come to think of it, with fewer saints around, after whom will we call new hospitals, schools and the like? Will they be known as St. John's-by-the-Irving Station?

Besides St. Jude, my other favourite saint is St. Anthony. He is the patron saint of lost articles. I lose things quite a lot so we're pretty good friends. I have one story that will convince you forever of his power.

My sister and I were on a short holiday visiting our hometown in New Brunswick. She hadn't quite come to terms with the automobile so I was her driver. While staying at a nice old guest house, I lost a gold bracelet. I doubted that it had been borrowed by someone on a permanent basis (that would require another saint). However, when it didn't turn up I was crestfallen to think that St. Anthony had let me down. Two years later while visiting my sister, she gave me the bracelet. Apparently the car had been sold and the new owners found the bracelet in the car and returned it to my sister. St. Anthony came through after all.

How saints come to be in charge of certain areas is an attractive mix of fact, fantasy, historical, mythical and bizarre details. Sometimes the information changes completely from source to source.

Take St. Barbara for example. I thought she was the patron saint of architects but I've recently found information that states she is the patron saint of gunners and miners. She is the patron of those in danger of sudden death through the account, in her mythical Acts, of her father's death through lightning.

St. Sebastian was invoked for the plague because his arrows were like instruments for cauterizing his wounds.

Erasmus was the patron of intestinal diseases because his emblem of a windlass (which belonged to his patronage of sailors) was misinterpreted to be the instrument of his martyrdom.

Blaise is the patron of throat diseases because he extracted a fishbone from the throat of a boy who seemed to be at the point of death.

St. Patrick, as most people know, rid Ireland of snakes. I suppose they wouldn't dare snatch his halo; the snakes may come back.

And I had some background information on St. Anthony but I lost it.

Dear St. Anthony.....

Summer School '87

by Suellen Murray

Planned your summer holiday yet? If not, there is still time to sign up for a few weeks in Saint Mary's popular summer haunt — the classroom.

Summer school is a fact of life for many students who, by choice or necessity, take courses between May and August. Over the past six years registration has held steady at around 1300 students, and the indications this year are for the same level. Seventy-five faculty members, including visiting scholars from Canadian, American, and British institutions, will teach the sessions beginning May 13th.

Planning for summer school began last fall, co-ordinated by Linda MacDonald, assistant director of

increased its schedule from two to eight, including the popular Computers and the Classroom Teacher at the extension centre in Truro, and Curriculum Development: Maritime Social Studies with Professor John Stone, a course which examines the new social studies textbook for junior high schools.

Over 125 courses are being offered in Summer School '87, and many should prove attractive not only to regular students, but to members of the community looking for an interesting and valuable way to spend their vacation. For example, Dr. Margaret Harry from the English department will be teaching Introduction to Folklore, which includes collecting folk tales and tra-



Marc Masson and Linda MacDonald of Continuing Education preparing the summer schedule (West photo)

the Division of Continuing Education. MacDonald worked closely with Saint Mary's faculty members, who were essential in developing a quality schedule which would meet the needs of the university community. Considerations for including a course in summer school are quite different than for regular semesters. "Not every class can be taught in summer school because of the time constraints", MacDonald explains. "Some classes must take longer to allow for projects, labs, and field work". This summer, Saint Mary's faculty are attempting to overcome this by extending three courses — General Physics, Multiculturalism in Canada, and Research Methods — to 12 weeks. "It's an experiment", says MacDonald, "but we couldn't offer these courses in the traditional three or six weeks. We will have to see if students are willing to make a 12-week summer commitment."

The 12-week courses are an example of how the summer school structure adapts to respond to faculty and student needs. MacDonald adds that demand for courses also plays a role; for example, the Education department has

ditional stories from around the province. And anyone interested in the relationship with our neighbours to the south can spend six weeks studying Canadian-American Relations with Dr. Ronald MacDonald from the History department.

Summer school can also be an excellent trial for the new student. "I think many people use summer school as a way to test the waters," MacDonald says. "A three- or six-week commitment to university is less daunting than an entire year and although the summer situation is different, it is still representative of the university environment."

During the session, some lectures will be open to the public. The International Development Studies department is offering a course on "The Effects of Multinational Corporations on the Third World", and the schedule features guest lectures by Dr. Kari Levitt from McGill University, and Dr. Norm Gervan from the University of the West Indies.

Information on schedules, fees, or special lectures for the summer sessions, is available from the Continuing education office.



Megan Harris (West photo)

Megan Harris, 1987 Valedictorian

Megan Harris is the the 1987 Valedictorian. She was born in Cornwall, Ontario and moved a number of times during her childhood because her father works for Parks Canada. She lived for ten years in Prince Edward Island and attended elementary and high school there.

Megan has known since her high school days that she wanted to become a chartered accountant. She took a commerce degree here at Saint Mary's with that in mind. In September she will start work as an accounting assistant with Thorne, Ernst and Whinney in Halifax.

While at Saint Mary's, Megan has lived in residence and, as a Don, worked actively to promote residence life. She was student representative on the food committee and treasurer of the accounting society. She has also taken part in all intramural sports, both co-ed and female.

During Megan's four years at

Saint Mary's her parents moved to Halifax and her home is now on Saint Margaret's Bay Road. Her brother Peter is in his first year in the science program at Dalhousie.

In her application to become the Valedictorian, Megan expressed the hope that during Convocation all the graduating class would stop for a moment to reflect on the time they have had together at Saint Mary's, before they go their separate ways.

Help for the disabled at Convocation

Sign language interpreters will be on hand during Convocation to interpret for the hearing impaired.

In addition, section 7 of the Metro Centre will be looped to help people who use hearing aids. This service will be provided by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Acadia Chapter 49.

Behind the scenes at Convocation

On May 11 the Convocation ceremony will roll forward with majestic solemnity and flawless efficiency. Seven hundred and fifty gowned and hooded graduates will receive the correct parchment confirming the degrees they have worked so hard to obtain.

What you do not see on the day is the immense behind the scenes effort that the Registrar's office has put into oiling the wheels of this ceremony.

The gowns alone present a major annual task. There are over 700 of them representing an investment of \$50,000. As registration has increased in recent years, the University has built up its stock of gowns, taking care to order the right proportions of small, medium and large, with a few extra large thrown in. In line with the University's purchasing policy, these \$100 garments are obtained locally.

Once a year Registrar Elizabeth Chard and her Associate Murray Wilson sort out the gowns. Since it means bringing them out of their hiding place and into a corridor, they try to do this during spring break. Each gown is checked and those that need dry cleaning or mending are set aside. The grubby ones go to be dry cleaned and Sylvia Jaeger of the Registrar's office gets out her needle and thread. She sews on a hook and eye here, mends ripped hems and stitches the gathers back on to the yoke of these heavy garments so that all are in perfect order again.

Saint Mary's has not always had its own stock of gowns. In the old days, Elizabeth Chard says "We

used to borrow them from the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) and Dalhousie. That was very difficult because TUNS has convocation two days before ours and Dalhousie has seven or eight, including one on the same day. It became totally impossible to work out the logistics."

The gowns do not lie idle between one Convocation and the next. They are in demand for high school graduations and the University rents them out at a nominal fee as a gesture of

goodwill to the schools. They often go from one school to another, but good organization means they are rarely lost.

Saint Mary's also has its own special tradition with regard to the parchment each graduating student receives. Unlike many institutions, these are still signed individually by the President, the Registrar and the Deans of the different faculties. Just getting the signatures of these busy people in place is a massive task in itself.

Another tradition of the

University is that each student receives his or her parchment on stage. The presentation is the focal point of the ceremony. This means another major organizational job ensuring that parchments and graduates are lined up in the same order.

Elizabeth Chard says "Very occasionally students do not tell us that they are coming to Convocation. That is when we have to give out blank tubes."



1986 - First Convocation in the Halifax Metro Centre (Photo 67)

Elaine Parsons - Hooding Candidate

Elaine Parsons was runner-up in the Valedictorian contest and thus becomes the Hooding Candidate; the person chosen to be symbolically hooded on behalf of all the other candidates.

Elaine is a little different from the majority of the graduates who will fill the Metro Centre for Convocation. She is a mature student, the first to apply for the honour of becoming class Valedictorian.

In her Valedictorian application Elaine says "I left school at age 16, then, four children and 23 years later, I decided to pursue a dream that had been on hold. Upon entering the halls of Saint Mary's, my life took on new meaning and direction. Warmly welcomed by Jim Sharpe of the Continuing Education department, I knew immediately that I would be happy here. However, there were times when my confidence and my courage failed me, but with a lot of understanding and encouragement from family, friends,

professors and staff, I persevered."

When Convocation day arrives, Elaine's four children, two grandchildren and her proud parents will be in the audience.

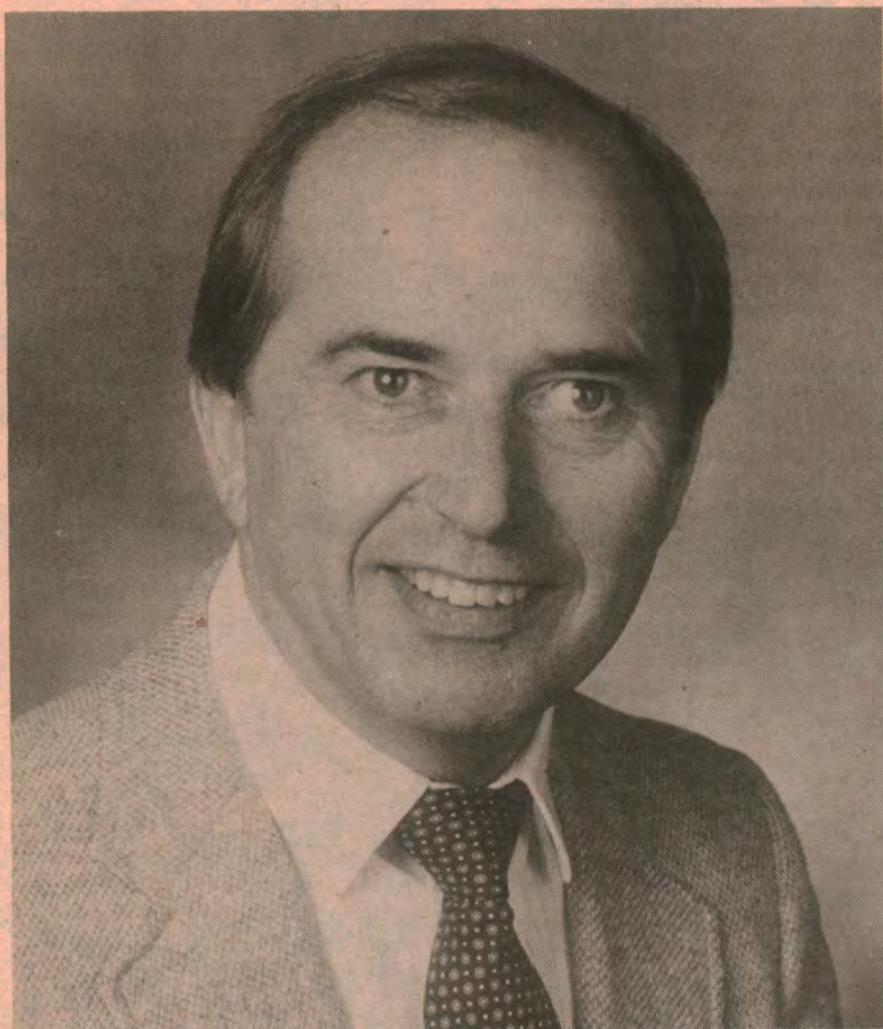
Elaine is graduating in fine style, with a double major in the faculty of Arts, part in sociology and part in international development studies. She is the first person to graduate in international development studies, which is a new interdisciplinary program between Dalhousie and Saint Mary's. She did three of her courses at Dalhousie. Elaine has one of the highest averages in the graduating class and plans to return to Saint Mary's next year to work for a Bachelor of Education.

In her application to become Valedictorian, Elaine said "To be chosen Valedictorian would give me an opportunity to express my gratitude, as well as share a little of the experience of university life from a mature student's perspective."



Elaine Parsons (West photo)

Father MacLeod to preach at Baccalaureate Service



Father Greg MacLeod, who teaches philosophy at the University College of Cape Breton, will give the homily at this year's Baccalaureate service.

Father Greg, as he is known on the Island, is well known for his work in encouraging local economic efforts. Since the early 1970s he has been involved in assisting local people obtain economic independence in

financially troubled Cape Breton. He comes from a coal mining family in Sydney Mines and says "When you're brought up in a mining town, it's difficult to ignore social and economic problems. You live them." He supports both the trade union movement and the co-operative movement and each year takes a group on a study tour to Mondragon, an isolated town in the Basque region of Spain which

"The Tower" opens June 8

Our wonderful new fitness and recreation centre, "The Tower" as it will be known, opens June 8.

June 6 and 7 will see a community Open House, with demonstrations, fashion shows and tours of the facility. Bring your family and friends to see what the Centre has to offer.

Annual dues for staff and faculty members will be \$125 with a family membership available at \$195. Alumni membership is \$225 for a year, or \$360 for a family. Members of the general public may join the centre for \$275 a year, or \$440 for a family membership. A reduction of 10 per cent on all fees is available to everyone who joins before June 22.

Faculty and staff will be entitled to

free social membership of "The Tower". This means they will be able to use the restaurant and bar facilities without paying an additional fee. This privilege is granted in appreciation of the major contribution they have made to the Capital Campaign.

During the first two weeks "The Tower" is open, free classes will be offered in aerobics, squash, racquetball, tennis, golf and weight training. Events planned for June and July include a squash and racquetball tournament, wind-surfing clinic, Wild West barbeque and a Labatt's 24-hour relay.

Facilities at "The Tower" include a gym, weight room, hot tub, sauna, steam room and lounge.

has over 170 co-ops. The co-operative complex does over \$1 billion in business yearly and employs about 20,000 people. MacLeod says "This shows a community-based co-operative can be large, efficient and competitive".

His homily at the Baccalaureate service will relate to the International Year of the Homeless. He will focus on the theme of service to others and to the 3rd world community. The theme of this year's service is "Use your talents to build real shelters and homes throughout your lives."

The Baccalaureate service is inter-denominational, with contributions from clergymen of all the main

churches. Mayor Ron Wallace will read the epistle and the president of the graduating class will give a reading, as will other students.

The origins of the service go back to the very beginning of Saint Mary's College. Since 1950 it has gradually become inter-denominational and expresses humanist views as well as Christian ones. It includes a candlelight prayer in which the students are asked to re-confirm their commitment to their sense of values, whether it be Christian or humanist.

The service is at 4:00 pm on May 10 in the Canadian Martyrs Parish Church

Matthew Mason en route to Michigan

Matthew Smith is graduating next month with an honours BSc degree in Psychology. After that he will go on to the University of Western Michigan on an NSERC scholarship to obtain his Master's degree in behaviour analysis.

Like so many students, Matthew arrived at Saint Mary's four years ago uncertain what he wanted to do. He took a wide range of introductory science courses in his first year and his imagination was fired by psychology, which became his chosen major.

Matthew is writing his Honours thesis on "Verbal Behaviour" which he says is "A pretty hot item in behavioural analysis". He hopes to continue with this subject at Western Michigan and says "I am pushing towards a PhD in Behavioural Analysis". He does not yet know whether he will end up teaching or go into the applied field. A profession in applied

psychology, he says, could lead to work in hospitals, government departments or corporations, dealing with systems efficiency, how to make people happy in their environment, and how to make the environment suitable so people can work better and produce more, more quickly." Another possible field would be "Working with autistic children, who would be considered to have severe behavioural problems."

Matthew speaks very highly of his professor, Dr. Linda Parrott, whom he believes has inspired many students in the field of psychology. He feels the recent Psychology Conference was a great achievement for faculty and students. Asked what he thought about the problem of student apathy on campus, Matthew says "There is no apathy in the Psychology department".

Matthew Mason



Patricia Brown - triumphant graduation

Patricia Brown is graduating with a BA in Psychology. So are a lot of other students, but few of them have had to overcome as many obstacles as Patricia. She has become a familiar figure on campus as she trundles from class to class in her chariot; an electric wheelchair that brings her mobility and comfort.

Patricia comes from Seal Cove on Grand Manan Island in New Brunswick. She was born with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, an inherited form of arthritis that strikes children. She spent much of the first five years of her life in and out of hospital in Saint John, where the doctors tried out many different drugs on her. "They used me as an experimental guinea pig, because they did not know what to do", she says ruefully.

When the time came, Patricia started school in Seal Cove. "I was wearing braces on my legs" she says, "and did not have a great deal of mobility because I could not use crutches." In spite of this, she liked school and never had problems with it. "I had great friends and teachers," she says.

These friends and teachers and her family did everything they could to make Patricia's life as normal as possible. Looking back, she says of her parents, "During the past few years I have realised just how hard it must have been for them not to shelter me or make life easy for me. They took me wherever I wanted to go. We would go sledding, or whatever the other kids in school were doing. They always treated me as a normal person."

By the time she reached Grade 6, Patricia's difficulties became so great she was forced to take to a wheelchair and to stay home. Although she took some correspondence courses, she hated being away from her friends



Patricia Brown in her chariot (West photo)

and peers and says "I began to feel like life was passing me by. I had a really hard struggle through my early teen years."

It was to be almost ten years before her life began to turn around. Eventually, however, she took her high school equivalency test, followed by a couple of correspondence courses from Waterloo University, "Just to see if

my mind was still in gear."

She says "It had always been a sort of a dream to be able to continue my education" and, spurred on by a good friend, she discovered how accessible Saint Mary's is for wheelchair students and decided to apply to Continuing Education.

Leaving home was tough. Patricia says "It was hard to get back

into the discipline of studying and applying myself", but adds "I did not mind it as much as I thought. I had good room mates and it was kind of exciting."

"I've been told I talk too much" says Patricia, who has no need of the interpretation facilities of the Atlantic Centre. However, she believes what she has done would only have been possible at Saint Mary's. "I do not know of any other university round here which is so accessible," she says. "It has been a help not having to go outdoors to classes or having to travel to classes." She has enjoyed "Being able to live on campus, and being at a small university." The closeness between faculty, students and administration has meant a lot to her. "It always felt like a large family", she says, "Everybody is a friend of everybody else and that has helped."

Patricia has done more than just earn her degree during her time at Saint Mary's. She has worked on the Journal as a staff writer and a layout artist and has also acted as student representative on both Senate and the Board of Governors. Both these proved interesting and she says "I really enjoyed seeing a different side of the University; how much money it takes to run everything. It gave me a broader view."

Although Patricia won't be a student here any more and we shall miss her cheerful presence and the pretty clothes and bright colours she likes to wear, she will still be in Halifax. She has been offered a job as Co-ordinator of the League of Equal Opportunities, where she will be able to help other disabled people reach out and achieve their potential as she has so determinedly done.

Flags of 47 countries on display



When the doors of the Halifax Metro Centre open for Convocation on May 11, the flags of Nova Scotia and Canada will be proudly displayed on the stage. But they will be only two of 47 national symbols that have become part of the Saint Mary's Convocation tradition.

For the past seven years, Saint Mary's has displayed a flag for the home country of all its students. This tradition is believed to be unique to Saint Mary's and was initiated by Registrar Elizabeth Chard when she realized there was no formal recognition of the international flavour of the University. "We have always made a point of our pride in the number of international students we have,"

*Flags at Convocation '86
(Photo 67)*

she says, "but it occurred to me that we never did anything publicly to acknowledge it".

The University's flag collection now includes flags from Ethiopia, Korea, Finland, and the People's Republic of China. Three new ones have been acquired for 1987. In May the flags of Wales, Columbia, and Israel will be on display for the first time. "The Theatre Auditorium had always limited us to choosing 21 flags for display," says Mrs. Chard. "A great benefit of moving the ceremony to the Halifax Metro Centre is that we now have room to display all of them."

In addition to the national flags, one special flag stands among them to symbolize one of the University's commitments. It is the flag of the International Year of the Disabled.

Set your Cap at a Graduation Gift from Saint Mary's University Bookstore

Picture yourself jogging down the avenue in a fleecy-warm exercise suit with a Saint Mary's crest on the lapel. Just imagine strolling-down-Spring-Garden in your navy spring blazer wearing a Saint Mary's tie with a maroon leather portfolio tucked under your arm. Try turning up for tea with a Saint Mary's scarf set just so on that new summer outfit.

Try livening up that bare wall in the hallway with your very own degree, laminated onto an attractive bevelled walnut-finish plaque.

Can't you just taste a singapore sling in a tall frosted Saint Mary's glass on a hot summer's day? You can even get an extra kick from your early morning OJ by sipping it from a pewter Saint Mary's beer stein. And snap the tops off your guava juice with a laser-carved Saint Mary's bottle opener.

Planning a picnic date at Chebucto Head? A barometer set in a walnut stand laser-carved with the Saint Mary's crest can tell you if the climate's right — and you can serve your full-bodied red in wine glasses with Saint Mary's insignia when you get there.

How about dressing up your end table with a few special books held up with Saint Mary's antiqued-metal-crested wooden bookends?

Let the gold-and-ruby flash of your Saint Mary's ring distinguish you from the crowd as you applaud your favorite combo at the Jazz Cellar.

Set off your executive desk with a lucite Saint Mary's-crested pen holder and matching letter knife, and sign your John-Henry on the next neighborhood petition with a pen from Saint Mary's.

Pull on a Saint Mary's sweater, tie a maroon kerchief in a fat knot under your chin, and sling a Saint Mary's laundry bag over your shoulder for that next oh-so-drudgerous trip to the laundromat.

Whatever your whim, we have all of these things and a lot more at the Saint Mary's Bookstore. Shop first for graduation here. You'll be surprised.

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SAINT MARY'S**