

the connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

January 4, 1988



Mount Marketing Society students raised approximately \$1,000 recently by pulling a freight car at Fairview

Terminal. Sponsors pledged money based on completion of the event, which entailed pulling the car 500 feet. The

Society donated 75 per cent of funds raised to Brvony House, a metro refuge for battered women and children.

Goodwin's face is familiar to Mount community

Many people around campus are familiar with the cheerful face of Mae Goodwin, a member of the Mount's housekeeping staff. Although she has left three times since starting in 1966, she has never stayed away long. And she's been here 14 years since coming back the last time.

"Every time I leave, I always come back," she laughs. "I've seen a lot of changes since I've been here. I've worked in practically every building."

Goodwin grew up with her seven brothers and sisters in Yarmouth. "My parents were the dearest people that God ever created," she says. "They were sort of strict, but they were good,

PROFILE

moral people, and they wanted the best for us."

Yarmouth is also where she met her husband, Aubrey Goodwin. "We became friends when we were 13 years old," she says. "We lived from about here (Evaristus) to the Motherhouse apart." Next April, the Goodwin's will celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. "It is a long time to be married — and to the same man," she jokes.

Before she and her husband came to Halifax with their two children in 1955, she worked as a weaver with Cosmos Imperial Mills for five years. Other than a



short stint at Simpson's, she has worked only at the Mount since moving here.

"It's a beautiful campus," she says. "And I don't come across

very many people that aren't friendly. Getting along with people, being nice to them and having them be nice to you — that's what I always try to do."

Although she hasn't done it lately, Goodwin enjoys writing poetry and limericks (a poem she wrote about the Mount was published in *The Connection* seven years ago). She reads autobiographies "by the hour," and loves music and dancing.

She is happy to have her family (which, by the way, includes a Baron — Baron Philip Muise D'Entremont — discovered by her brother while researching the family tree) close by, and particularly enjoys seeing her two grandchildren. From what we always see of the cheerful Mae Goodwin, we know the feeling is mutual.

Research grants awarded

On the recommendation of the Committee on Research and Publications, the President has awarded the following research grants:

F. Bennett: Pairwise balanced designs with prime power block sizes exceeding 7. Conjugate orthogonal Latin square with equal-sized holes. \$500

F. Harrington: Habitat Preferences of Woodland and Barren-Ground Caribou. \$3,145

B. Hodkin: Performance Analysis in Class Inclusion Research: Effects of Perceptual Salience and of Collection and Class Labels. \$2,548

A. Krane: Support Services for Survivors of Stroke. \$262

S. Martin: Continuous Sampling of Plasma Catecholamines and Its Use During Cold Water Immersion. \$168

J. Reid: Quadratic Forms in Singular Normal Distributions. \$880

V. Cronin: Phonological Awareness and the Acquisition of Reading. \$300

S. Drain: Manuscript Preparation: "A Study of Hymns Ancient and Modern." \$641

F. Early: Unsung Crusader: Frances Witherspoon and the Origin of the Civil Liberties Movement in America. \$1,550

R. Kafer: Computer funds to

complete analysis of collected as part of two research studies: Attitudes toward Wildlife and Companion Animals: The Development and Validation of Multiple Measures, and Perceptions of Intra and Inter Species Communication and the Relationship with Attitudes Toward Wildlife and Companion Animals. \$1,384

M. Lyon, P. Canning, J. Hurst: The Child-Oriented Attitudes of Child Study Students: Relationship to Grades and Practicum Performance. \$545

D. Monaghan: Continuation of work: The Falklands War as Literature and Myth and The Fiction of Ruth Rendell. \$660

C. Moore: The Implications and Social Foundations of Preschoolers' Mental Term Use (videotape purchase). \$565

B. Richling: Formative Influences on the Anthropology of Diamond Jeness. \$600

M. Stebbins, B. Densmore: Stock Price Reaction to Changes in Loan-Loss Provisions: A Canadian Study \$1,150

R. Usmiani: The Theatre of Frustration. A Study of Hyperrealism on Stage. \$2,000

In addition, three members of faculty were awarded Salary-Based Research Grants: S. Medjuck. \$3,463.40; J. Sayre. \$5,000; R. Usmiani. \$2,740

... And the winners are!

And the winners are . . . Robert Evans and Audrey Binder take the first and second prizes for *The Connection* parking limerick contest — \$30 and \$15 gift certificates from the bookstore, provided courtesy Paul Reyno, director of physical plant, who is overseeing the construction of the new communications centre.

We thank everyone who submitted a limerick and have printed all those we had room for. The two winners can pick up their prizes at the Public Relations Office, Evaristus 205.

*There once was a race uncondoned
For a parking space unchaperoned
One prof and one student
But neither was prudent
And both ended up losing chrome*
Katherine Wisborg Maurice

*There was a young scholar named Peals
Who to the Mount trekked by way of his heels
When his eyes daily caught
In a sad parking lot
He was thankful he wasn't of wheels.*
Robert Evans

*A young woman came to the MOUNTain
To drink of the Pierian fountain
But she left in despair
The police in her hair
With parking tickets past counting*
Joyce Kennedy

*What a wonderful place is the Mount
'Tho no parking can ever be found
But lo, come eighty-eight
Reports say 'twill be great
For then numerous spots will abound!*
Audrey Binder



Lighthouse at Horton Bluff, where the Avon River meets the Minas Basin, by A.L. Hardy, c. 1896. Hardy's work is on exhibit in Souvenirs of Evangeline Land in the Upstairs Gallery Jan. 8 to Feb. 7.

Works by Group of Seven at the Gallery

Works by the Group of Seven will be on exhibit at the Mount Art Gallery beginning January 8.

The Prevailing Influence: Hart House and the Group of Seven, 1919-1953 chronicles the Group of Seven's domination over art activities at the University of Toronto's student centre over a period of 35 years.

The exhibition, organized and circulated by Oakville Galleries, includes 44 works by the Group of Seven and their associates from the Hart House collection, including such well-known works as *Isolation Peak*, by Lawren Harris, and *The Pointers*, by Tom Thomson.

Archival material and a video documentary accompany the exhibition. Bilingual catalogues, children's workbooks and brochures are available.

On Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 p.m., Dr. Brook Taylor, professor of

history at the Mount, will give an opening talk entitled *The Group of Seven: Why Landscape?* NFB films on the Group of Seven will be offered on Sundays in January at 2 p.m. *The Passionate Canadians* (Part One) is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 17, with *The Passionate Canadians* (Part Two) set for Jan. 24 and 31. The exhibition will be in the downstairs gallery until Feb. 7.

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Souvenir photographs by a native son are on exhibit at the Art Gallery beginning Jan. 8. *Souvenirs of Evangeline Land* highlights the work of Amos Lawson Hardy, Nova Scotian landscape photographer of the late 1800s. Hardy's souvenir photos capture popular views of "Evangeline Land."

The 18 works in the exhibition, from the National Archives of

Canada, were selected from a series of Hardy's prints produced about 1896 as an integral part of the government and steamship and railway line promotional efforts during a time when the tourist industry in the province was gaining momentum.

Longfellow's poem *Evangeline*, written in the mid-1800s, had created a romantic — and marketable — idea of life on the shores of the Bay of Fundy. The concept of "Evangeline Land" became the basis of the Nova Scotia travel industry by the turn of the century.

Views of Horton Bluff, Port Williams, Bear River, Wolfville, Grand Pré and other communities are included in the exhibit. "Hardy's photographs embodied the rhetoric of the travel brochures and presented a picture of pastoral simplicity," says Joan Schwartz, archivist with the National Photography Collection.

Hardy was born in Allendale, N.S., in 1860. Son of a farming and fishing family of Loyalist descent, he was a cooper and a merchant before opening his photographic business in Kentville in 1892. Much of his landscape work was completed before the First World War and remained popular well into this century.

Souvenirs of Evangeline Land is on exhibit in the upstairs gallery from Jan. 8 to Feb. 7. A bilingual brochure will be available

Copies of AAU funding brief are available

The Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) has called for an increase in base funding for Maritime universities of 9.8 per cent for 1988-89.

This is the main recommendation in an AAU brief recently submitted to

the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission.

The brief points out that university enrolments continue to increase, with the total increase in full-time students since 1979-80 now standing at 33 per cent.

Government grants, however, which represent the major source of operating funds, have not kept pace. For copies of the AAU brief, contact the Public Relations Office, Room 205, Evaristus, ext. 339.



President Naomi Hersom (right) and Dal's president, Howard Clark (centre), take turns signing the agreement to formally launch the Canadian-Nigerian Linkage Program in Women's Studies. Jane Parpart (left) and Deborah Poff are co-directors of the \$425,641 project (Photograph by Carlos)

Nigerian project underway

Dean Susan Clark and Deborah Poff, chair of women's studies, will spend two weeks in January at the Nigerian universities of Obafemi Awolowo and Ibadan.

They, along with three representatives from Dalhousie University, will be working on a project designed to increase understanding of women's experience in Nigeria — the Canadian-Nigerian Linkage Program in Women's Studies.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has

funded the four-year project, which includes funding for two major workshops, extension of the library holdings at the two Nigerian universities, publication of two anthologies of women's studies research, and faculty development fellowships.

Recipients of the fellowships will be determined during the two-week visit, as will Nigerian students who will come to Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent to research particular areas of women's studies.

Papers invited for Halifax and Thailand conferences

Language and Sex: Differences in Tone, a regional conference sponsored by the Mount's Institute for the Study of Women, will be held on campus March 25 and 26, 1988.

Co-ordinated by Dr. Marguerite Andersen, distinguished chair of women's studies, the conference will provide an interdisciplinary forum

for discussion of research and information on female speech patterns.

Proposals are invited for papers on topics such as language and knowledge, language and power, female language use and language in the media.

One-page abstracts should be submitted by Jan. 15 to Dr. Marguerite Andersen,

Department of Women's Studies, Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3M 2J6.

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The Seventh International Conference on New Concepts in Higher Education, **Global Networking — Meet the Future**, will be held in Bangkok, Thailand, Dec. 12-15, 1988.

Papers are invited for categories including exploration of future needs in higher education, development and maintenance of standards in higher education, development of new technology and educational application.

Further details are available in the Public Relations Office, Evaristus 205, or by calling extension 249.

OF INTEREST

The CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) awards program is now open for applications. The professional development program is aimed at increasing the quality and number of Canadians competent in the field of international development work.

Write to: CIDA Awards Program, Technical Co-operation Directorate, CIDA, 200 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec K1A 0G4. Applications and documentation should be received at CIDA by noon, Feb. 29, 1988.

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Attention graduate students — are you looking for financial assistance to continue your education? The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has released its biennial publication, *The Directory of Awards for Graduate Study 1987*. The directory provides access to more than 800 awards in every area of study, in Canada and elsewhere. To order: send \$15.50 to AUCC Publications, 151 Slater, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5N1.

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Ivan Blake, Director of Co-operative Education, has donated to the Public Archives of Nova Scotia an antique map from his own collection. The map, of North and South America, was done by Gerard Mercator, creator of the Mercator Projection — which made possible modern, accurate mapping. The map dates from 1585 and was printed in Amsterdam. It is the last major western hemispheric map before the revolution in Atlantic seaboard cartography, spawned by the work of Samuel de Champlain.



Only most severe weather will warrant university closure.

Closure policies outlined

A recent directive issued by the office of the vice-president (administration) states that university closure during winter months will occur only under the most severe weather conditions.

If a decision is made to close, the public relations manager will be informed and will then contact

the media so that an announcement can be made on all radio stations between 6 and 8:30 a.m. Otherwise, staff, students and faculty are encouraged to make their way to the campus.

If conditions warrant closure, this will include the administrative and staff offices as well as faculty.

ON THE MOVE

Two senior Mount students — Krista Brooks and Sharon Parker — have been awarded scholarships by Professional Secretaries International to write the certified professional secretaries' examinations in May. The organization awards only two scholarships each year. The examination will be held on the Mount campus, as they have been for the past several years.

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Prof. Eileen LeBlanc, Department of Home Economics, has had an article published on "Effects of Pressure Processing on Frozen Stored Muscle Proteins of Atlantic Cod Fillets," in the *Journal of Food Processing and Preservation*.

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Bookstore manager Jean McKay will attend a conference on long-range planning for the Canadian Booksellers Association next month. Jean is the Atlantic representative of the CBA and is past-president of the Atlantic Provinces Booksellers Association.

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Dr. Charles Edmunds, professor of mathematics, visited the University of Winnipeg's math department last month. While there, he collaborated with his former PhD supervisor (Dr. N.D. Gupta) on topics such as equations over groups and groups of exponent four and addressed an algebra seminar. Edmunds also had a paper accepted recently by the *Journal of Indian Mathematical Society*, in India. Its title is *The Solvability of Quadratic Equations in Free Products of Free Groups with Cyclic Amalgamation*.



June Lumsden

Lumsden chosen to head tour

Mount athletics officer June Lumsden has been invited by the Canadian Volleyball Association to be Head of Delegation of a European tour.

The national women's team will participate in two major tournaments in England and Germany, Dec. 29 - Jan. 11, competing against the best in the world.

"This is the first time someone from the Atlantic provinces has been chosen," says Lumsden, "so it's really quite a thrill."

Lumsden will have a wide variety of responsibilities ranging from scheduling or refereeing problems to team accommodations and passport negotiations.

Parking tip

If you have a parking permit but are bringing a car other than your own to campus for a day, you will need to obtain a temporary parking permit. These are found at the reception desks at Seton, Assisi, Rosaria and Evaristus.

If you do *not* have a parking permit but need one for a day, these can be obtained for \$2 (for one day) at the same locations.

Some ideas for your 'resolutions' list

It's that time of year again — time for a new sense of resolve. Time to take all last year's bad habits and counterbalance them with a new set of New Year's resolutions, often the same as the year before. However, we've asked a few people around campus what changes they resolve to make for 1988.

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Dr. Naomi Hersom, university president:

"To resume my daily exercise routine — after a few months of backsliding.

"To find an opportunity to use my cross-country skis, which haven't yet been tried out in Nova Scotia."

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June Lumsden, athletics officer:

"To learn to say no to new projects, once in a while.
"To retire before the age of 30.
"To live a healthy lifestyle.
"To make more time for my family and friends."

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Peter Schwenger, English professor:

"To get the camel out of my office.
"To achieve the perfect deltoid.
"To teach an entire class using 25 words or less.
"To take a ride in a hot air balloon."

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Jan Thomas, Student Council president:

"To grow an inch.

"To increase awareness of Student Council activities.
"To get from three Pepsis a day to one a week."

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Sharon Rose, co-editor of the *Picaro*:

"To get out of university before having to take another 9 a.m. class.
"To give up procrastinating, for Valentine's Day.
"To give up sarcasm for one month, without serious withdrawal symptoms."

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Good luck to all you brave and determined souls.

Fitness for the New Year

The Mount's athletics/recreation department is ready for the onslaught of fitness fanatics. Yes, all those who have resolved to become slim and trim in 1988 will have a great selection of classes from which to choose, from a Healthy-Back Program to a Smoking Cessation Program for all the resolved non-smokers.

Athletics/recreation co-ordinator Pat DeMont says the programs are designed to be flexible to suit students' needs, or, as she puts it, "special needs for special people."

"Programs like the Morning Walk and soft aerobics programs were designed with beginners and senior citizens in mind," says DeMont. "But people don't have to stay in one program all year — they can go from one level to another or mix and match."

Other classes range from aerobic and trim-and-tone classes to low-impact classes. From Rush-hour Fitness to the Evening Energizer, everyone should be able to fit a little fitness in their schedule. And all for a very reasonable price — \$25 for students, alumnae, faculty and staff for 13 weeks. The community fee is \$52 per term for two classes per week, and \$65 for an unlimited number of classes.

"It really is a bargain," says DeMont. "The reason we do it is because we believe in it, as well as the old adage that a sound body makes a sound mind."



Modern Languages professor Josette Deleas-Matthews (left) presents Angela Doucette with the first annual Floyd Campbell Memorial Scholarship in French. Doucette accepted the award recently at a small reception attended by the family and friends of Floyd Campbell. The scholarship was established in memory of this former French student and is awarded to those majoring in the subject who achieve outstanding results in second- or third-year courses.

Economics of the arms race subject of new Mount course

A considerable amount of the world's resources — more than \$1 trillion per year — is allocated to military expenditure. The upward trend in the global level of military spending has been caused by an intense rivalry between two countries, the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. The two superpowers have been engaged for decades in a spiralling arms race which threatens the very existence of the human race.

The economic effects of this race toward oblivion are considerable. For instance,



military spending has significant adverse impacts on production technology, budget deficits, labor and development of poor

countries.

One would expect that many Canadian universities would offer courses dealing specifically with economics of the arms race. Surprisingly, that is not the case.

It seems there are only two post-secondary institutions with regular economics courses on the effects of military spending: St. Thomas University in Fredericton and the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston. Not surprisingly, the former provides the course with a peace studies perspective, whereas the latter

integrates it into a war studies program.

Recently, the Mount's economics department added a course on the economics of the arms race (Economics 224) to its curriculum. Economics 224 complements other Mount courses in the area of peace studies (e.g. Politics of the Arms Race). This new half-credit course will be taught during the winter session, January to April 1988.

The admission prerequisite for Economics 224 is either Economics 100 (Introduction to Economics) or permission of the instructor. The course is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 6:05 to 7:20 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre.

Topics will include the relationship between military spending and economic development, domestic economic consequences of the arms race and the economic potential of converting military industries to civilian production.

Economics 224 will be of specific value to both major and non-major degree students because it will introduce them to a complex and important contemporary economic problem in a non-antiquarian format, providing ample opportunities for student participation.

Anyone interested in the new economics course can obtain more information from me — my office is located in Room 30, Seton Annex, and I can be reached by phone at extension 396. My regular office hours are from 11 a.m. to 12 noon each Monday, and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Dr. Jaromir Cekota,
Department of Economics



Alumna Suzanne McKibbin packs the first of 400 Survival Kits.

Survival Kits chase away exam 'blues'

The Alumnae Association's Annual Fund-Drive Committee found a great way to pick up spirits of students during exams, and to raise money for the university too — with something called Student Survival Kits.

The kits, including everything from food and cosmetics to aspirin and notepads, were bought by families for their favorite scholars. Response to the idea was

overwhelming, with close to 400 jumping at the chance to buy one at \$10 each.

Volunteers solicited metro businesses to help fill the kits, which were delivered to students or picked up at the alumnae office. Personal letters of encouragement from families were also included. The effort turned out to be one of the annual fund

drive's most successful, with sales reaching almost \$4,000.

Sue McIsaac, co-ordinator of the annual fund drive, is pleased about the fund raiser's success. "Everyone benefited from it," she says. "The parents were really, really pleased. We got a lot of notes from them saying how happy they were to support that type of fund-raising effort."

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