

# Campus Connection

a newsletter for the Mount Saint Vincent University community

October 1991



*Orientation is an opportunity to welcome new students to the Mount. Here, Harolyn Wilson, MANUS (Mount Association of Non-Traditional University Students), and other Mount representatives let students know about the services and resources available to them on campus.*



*"Gee, how'd we ever get all this stuff in here?!" Residence students unload all the comforts of home — and then some — enroute to their new homes on campus.*

## CONSUP recommends new structure for higher education

As this goes to press, CONSUP, the Council of (13) Nova Scotia University Presidents, is preparing a series of recommendations to education minister, Ron Giffin, outlining a new structure to guide Nova Scotia's institutions of higher education. These recommendations are based on the framework of a recent consultants' report to CONSUP which set out four options on what that structure should be. Basically, the options called for giving the Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education more clout in funding and program decisions, as

well as to strengthen the role of CONSUP itself.

The presidents' recommendations to the minister are the latest stage in a process began more than a year ago by CONSUP — to rationalize, or restructure and streamline, post-secondary education in the province.

"We expect to present our recommendations to the minister at the end of September and receive his response shortly thereafter. Hence, we should see a resolution soon," says Mount president Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, noting that the input of the

universities, consultants, and government in the process has been, and continues to be, a co-operative venture. "We have seen the emergence of a collective vision of Nova Scotia's system of universities and their future development."

The consultants' report to CONSUP in early September took into consideration recommendations by each university for an improved system of governance for Nova Scotia's institutions of higher education. For the Mount's recommendations, see pages 6 and 7.



## Mount student participates in Canada World Youth

A seven-month term with Canada World Youth has convinced a Mount student that teamwork and community service is a combination that makes a real difference. Cynthia Coffill of Windsor, N.S., a third-year science student, recently returned from voluntary work terms with community organizations in rural British Columbia and Jamaica.

"It was an incredible experience," comments Coffill, explaining that the program immersed her completely in the communities in which she lived and worked. She spent the first three and a half months in Merritt, B.C., working in the advertising and production departments of the community's newspaper. Her second term was spent in Jamaica. As a library clerk in the Trelawny Parish Library, she helped with general library duties and devel-

oped a newspaper clipping file. She worked in public relations and customer service for the Trelawny Beach Hotel, and in the neighboring community of Duncans, where she lived, she was involved in setting up a youth club.

Canada World Youth offers people aged 17 to 20 the opportunity to volunteer for community work in both Canada and a Third World country. A collaboration between volunteers and the participating community, the program is designed to develop skills in co-operation and an appreciation of community development and inter-cultural relations.

"It was a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week job," says Coffill of the program's highly disciplined, results-oriented approach. "I didn't have much time to relax, but I sure saw some tangible benefits."

In both locations, Coffill worked with the same small team of young Canadian and Jamaican volunteers. "The experience made me realize what working within a group was really like. It gave me a great appreciation for the importance of community involvement, and working together to tackle problems. I believe that we all have to work together in solving global issues and that co-operation starts at the community level."

Sponsorship for Coffill's participation in the program was provided by Mount Saint Vincent University, Econo Color and Bolands Limited.

Cynthia Coffill is the recipient of the Mount's Diamond Jubilee Presidential Scholars Award. After completing her bachelor's degree, she plans to pursue a master's program in environmental science.

## Mount alum named to highest provincial Girl Guide position



Anne Woodyer

A Mount alumna has taken over the helm of the Nova Scotia Girl Guides. Anne Woodyer of Waverley, N.S., who graduated with distinction in 1983 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, was recently appointed

provincial commissioner. She is responsible for guiding activities in Nova Scotia, including camping, international events, leadership training and program development.

The Nova Scotia Girl Guides include almost 18,000 girls and women and constitute a part of the largest women's organization in the world. The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts has 8.5 million members.

## SUN Radio announces two new p.r. scholarships

SUN Radio Ltd. recently announced plans for the creation of two new scholarships for Mount public relations students. The scholarships, in the amount of \$1,500 and \$1,000, will be offered to third and fourth year public relations students, starting this current academic year.

Stu Strathee, SUN Radio's general manager, says, "SUN Radio's commitment to communications excellence goes far beyond our own station ... and we are now very pleased to be able to contribute to the growth and development of the communications industry as a whole."

The SUN Radio Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of students' academic excellence, community involvement, and a short essay on the role of communications in contemporary society. Finalists will be interviewed by a representative of SUN Radio and will have the opportunity to participate with other finalists in a creative planning session for the station.

Mary Moulton, director of university relations, comments, "This scholarship approach represents a new 'twist' in our scholarship program and we look forward to working with SUN Radio in this very special way."

SUN Radio Ltd. owns and operates 96.5 SUN FM, metro's newest radio station, which caters to adults aged 30 and over.

## OF INTEREST

This year the Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the United States will award \$25,000 scholarships to four Canadian and American university professors.

The Fulbright Exchange Program, named for former Arkansas Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright, is the largest academic exchange in the world. The program's aims are to enhance the study of Canada and the United States in all fields at universities in both countries, and to encourage and broaden research on the relationship between both countries. Faculty candidates must hold a doctorate or comparable professional qualifications, and must have good teaching experience.

This year for the first time, the foundation is also offering graduate scholarships to students or researchers at the doctoral level.

The application deadline is November 30. For more information contact: Dr. Victor Konrad, Executive Director, the Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the United States of America, 29 Beechwood at MacKay, 3rd Floor, Ottawa, Ontario, K1M 1M2. Tel: (613) 746-3324.

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Do you know a student who is interested in alumnae administration, fundraising, public relations, publications, or government affairs?

If so, pass on the word that CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) is offering six scholarships to introduce qualified students to institutional advancement. The Fifteenth Annual Student Scholars Program covers registration and most expenses for the 1992 CASE District I Conference in Boston, February 2-5.

Students may qualify in two categories: undergraduate students either working in advancement or showing special interest; and graduate

students who are working for their undergraduate institution as volunteers.

For more information contact Valerie Burkimsher, development manager, at ext. 433. The on-campus deadline for submissions is late October.

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The campus ministry is offering a two-part workshop this month on Inclusive Language. The first part, planned for Wednesday, Oct. 23, will attempt to heighten awareness of

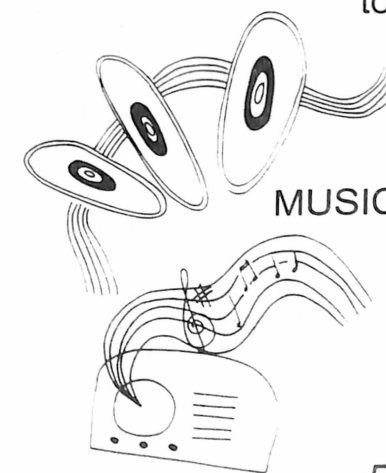
sexist, racist and other biases in our everyday language, discuss the impact of these biases and explore alternatives. The second workshop, on Wednesday, Oct. 30 will explore inclusive language within the liturgical context.

The workshop will be presented by university Chaplain Sr. Lorraine d'Entremont and Rev. Ruth Jefferson. It has been developed by the Adult Religious Office of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops. Both sessions will take place from 3-5 p.m. in Room 130, Margaret Fulton Communications Centre.

## RECYCLING THE 50 S

A university community sock hop to celebrate the Installation of

Liz Parr-Johnston as our newest president



MUSIC! MUNCHIES! PRIZES!

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
Friday, October 18, 1991  
Multi-Purpose Room  
Rosaria Centre

*Don your best poodle skirt  
(there'll be prizes for the best 50s outfit)  
and slick back your hair--  
you gotta*

**BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!**

\$7.49 per person  
Advance tickets required

Buy your tickets from any member of the Social Committee or call Margaret Murdock at ext. 400 for the ticket location nearest you.

# CAPITAL CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

LEARNING AND LEADING

## Funding of Bill Morris Social Square well underway



Pledges from members of the Mount community, along with proceeds from a recent barbecue on campus, have brought the Bill Morris

Social Square fund just under \$3,000 shy of its \$15,000 targeted goal.

The barbecue, organized by Staff Association president Shelley Orman and development officer Jayne Rae Morash Kuehm, raised \$401.80 for the fund, including \$162.75 from

a 50/50 draw won by public relations manager Ruth Jeppesen. The athletics/recreation office also helped out with printing and selling tickets.

The proposed social square, named in memory of a well-liked and long-standing employee of the university, will be located in the grassy area bordered by Rosaria Centre, Evaristus Hall and Assisi Hall. It will include both sheltered and open areas with barbecue facilities and will provide a gathering and eating place for staff.

In the photo, a proud René (left) and Ronald Morris flank plans for the proposed square named for their father, at the recent benefit barbecue. Barbecue co-organizer Shelley Orman is visibly pleased that the benefit was such a success.



## New faces... and some familiar faces in new places

To all new employees who have joined the university recently, welcome to the Mount community. And congratulations to Mount employees who have been promoted to new responsibilities.

Joining the ranks of faculty this academic year are: **Dr. Pauline Barber**, assistant professor, sociology/anthropology department; **Elizabeth Bowering**, lecturer, psychology department; **Rosemary Buckley**, assistant professor, education department (second semester); **Mary E. Delaney**, lecturer, psychology department; **A. Ellen Farrell**, assistant professor, business administration department; **Dr. Michael Fitzgerald**, assistant professor, child study department; **Tim J. Juckes**, lecturer,

psychology department; **Linda Mann**, assistant professor, human ecology department; **Rachel Martin**, assistant professor, business administration department; **Stephen Perrott**, lecturer, psychology department; **Eva-Marie Phillips**, assistant professor, office administration department; **Trudene Richards**, visiting professor, public relations department (first semester); and **Kim Travers**, assistant professor, human ecology department.

Other new employees include: **Ruth Vesterback**, athletics/recreation assistant; **Mark Titchmarsh**, maintenance department; **Teresa MacPhee**, exhibitions officer, art gallery (one-year appointment); **Lynne Foley**, secretary, business administration/

secretarial services departments; **Margaret Murdock**, receptionist, deans' office; **Michele Sullivan**, circulation assistant, library.

The following Mount employees have been promoted to new positions: **Marilyn Singer**, formerly in charge of housekeeping stores, is now a printer in the print shop; **Tanya Buckler**, formerly secretary for university relations, is secretary for continuing education; **Sharon Cross** has been promoted within computing and communication services to analyst/programmer, information services; **Chris Macdonald** has been promoted within the library to catalogue assistant; and **Michele Harland** has also been promoted within the library, to bibliographic services.

## Let's try that again

Several grants were listed incompletely in the article *External grants, 1990-91*, in the September 1991 issue of *Campus Connection*. Those grants should have been listed as follows:

**Employment and Immigration Canada**

**Dr. Joyce Kennedy**, director of continuing education, \$105,987, \$3,911 and \$450 for *Life Planning and Learning Centre, an Outreach Project for Disadvantaged Women*; \$38,888 and \$39,281 for *Job Finding Clubs for Older Workers*

**Dr. Carol Hill**, dean of student affairs, and **Margaret Anne O'Hara**, psychologist/counsellor, \$7,752 for *Job Creation Program* (establishing a women in science section for the career resource room)

## Upcoming municipal election a lobbying opportunity

by Mary Moulton, director of university relations

A municipal election is right around the corner, scheduled for October 19. As a member of the Mount community, you may want to use this opportunity to ask your candidates about their views on the future development plans for the Bedford Highway. The candidates who are elected for the next term will be making the decisions about roadway projects, including this one which so directly affects the Mount.

For the past few years the university has been diligently working with its neighbors to refute the city's plan to expand the Bedford Highway to a five-lane autoroute. The highway's future was dealt with in 1989/90 by a task force whose mandate was to make recommendations with respect to traffic throughout the city of Halifax.

The task force recommended in its report that the highway be expanded. The expansion has now been prioritized as number three on the city's list of 16 road projects to be managed.

You can pursue this issue with candidates on a number of fronts. The Mount property will be significantly impacted by any roadway expansion. Our irreplaceable arboretum will be virtually destroyed. Also, with the buffer of trees gone, there will be increased noise to our communications centre and the serenity of the lower campus will be jeopardized.

The university continues to maintain that the road system along the shores of the Bedford Basin should be improved. Better sidewalks, improved crosswalks and road resur-

facing are key objectives to provide a safe access to the campus. Last fall, the university, along with Ward 12 residents, the Rockingham business owners, and the Sisters of Charity, presented shared concerns and recommendations to the city's task force. Alternate means of transportation, recommendations for road improvements in Mainland North and plans for a "Mainstreet" program were all outlined in detail. If you'd like to see a copy of those recommendations, contact Annette Newton at ext. 470. She can make the full report available to you or send you a summary of the recommendations.

I urge you to use this opportunity to play a part in protecting our environment. Your support is needed and will be much appreciated.

## "Count your blessings" — 1991 United Way message

The Mount's 1991 United Way campaign kicked off enthusiastically on September 26 with a celebrity-studied Quirky Quatrathon at Seton Academic Centre.

Participating on the celebrity team were: **Debi Forsyth-Smith**, president of the Nova Scotia Advising Council on the Status of Woman; **CBC TV's Norma Lee McLeod**; **André Mason**, CFDR Radio's "Morning Man"; and **Myles States**, honorary chair of 1991 Metro United Way. Mount employee and student teams also got in on the act — all cheered on by a good turnout of onlookers. A benefit barbecue capped the event.

The "Quirky", now in its fourth year, was a promising start to the university's campaign, which runs until October 25, "Our target for this year is \$17,450," says Mount campaign chair **Lynne Theriault**. She says that "despite the current economic climate, we hope that people will be able to continue to give generously as they have in the past."

This year the Metro United Way, of which the Mount effort is an important part, has chosen the theme "Count Your Blessings". It's a reminder that even though times might be tough for us right now, there are many others for whom times are a lot tougher.

Each year the 54 member agencies deliver 160 different services covering health and rehabilitation, community care, counselling, and recreation services. Metro United Way estimates that every second family in metro is touched in one way or another by these services.

Donors can designate the charity to which they want their donation to go, or ask the United Way to distribute the money based on community needs. With the United Way, administration and campaign costs are kept to a minimum so that 84 cents of each dollar goes directly to the agency.

Donations from last year's campaign enabled Veith House to help more than 200 victims of domestic

violence, sexual abuse and other family tragedies; Metro Turning Point to provide more than 1,300 bed nights for homeless and transient men; 3,351 people to participate in adult programs; the Youthline to take 6,000 calls; the Canadian Red Cross to make available 55,000 units of blood; and more than 600 meals per week to be provided to children who would otherwise go without a nourishing meal.

These are just a few examples of how your dollars can make a real difference.

Donations can be made through payroll deductions or by a cash or cheque payment. For more information call **Lynne Theriault** at ext. 362.



METRO UNITED WAY



# A Model for the governance of the Universities of Nova Scotia

Submitted to Council of Nova Scotia University Presidents (CONSUP) consultants, August 1991

Mount Saint Vincent University welcomes the opportunity to address CONSUP consultants on the issue of improved governance for Nova Scotia's institutions of higher education.

Discussions to date have not addressed the very real benefits generated by the constituent institutions. MSVU believes that Nova Scotia's institutions of higher education not only directly benefit students, but also make a significant contribution to the province's economic and social fabric. The value of this contribution should far exceed provincial fiscal investment in the institutions. An economic and social impact study should be conducted to quantify such benefits and assess their nature.

Changes to the existing method of governance must preserve the quality and unique identity of constituent institutions, while demonstrably strengthening higher education in the province. It must thus preserve institutional autonomy and provide for greater institutional accountability to government, university communities, and the general public. Such a structure must also provide a strong framework and incentives for inter-institutional co-operation and co-ordination. MSVU notes with pride the many co-operative ventures which have been undertaken in the past and recommends the expansion of this practice throughout Nova Scotia.

The high quality, productivity, and accessibility of university teaching, research and community service must be preserved. Students of all ages with diverse backgrounds, interests, and goals must have freedom to choose from complete programs at different institutions which meet their special needs. Universities must sustain intellectual freedom and respond to the changing needs of society.

Nova Scotia needs an independent, effective governing body to facilitate planning and inter-university co-operation and to ensure institutional accountability. Our recommendation is the creation of an improved Nova Scotia Council on Higher Education (NSCHE) as follows:

## STATUS AND STRUCTURE:

1. NSCHE be at arms length from both government and universities and report jointly to Minister of Education and CONSUP.
2. NSCHE have nine (or fewer) members with recognized ability and suitable backgrounds of knowledge and experience, and no direct links (current or recent) with either the universities or the government.
3. NSCHE members be appointed by the Governor in Council from a list of nominees submitted according to specified conditions by the institutions to the Minister of Education.
4. A full-time Executive Director and a qualified staff report to NSCHE. The Council's staff, including the Executive Director, not be employees of the Provincial Government.
5. NSCHE have the power to strike ad hoc committees as need arises and have standing committees in areas of finance, program funding review, inter-university co-operation and co-ordination, strategic planning, communication, and technologies, and public awareness and information.

## MANDATE:

1. Facilitate long-term planning for Nova Scotia's universities and undertake analysis of issues of higher education, drawing upon the Council's internal resources and when appropriate those of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC).

2. Establish and initiate standardized methods of data collection, reporting and analysis appropriate to Nova Scotia's needs. Serve as a repository for such data not already collected by the MPHEC.
3. Respect institutional autonomy over academic standards and policies, admissions and graduation requirements, personnel selection and policies, tuition levels and other fees, and the internal allocation of resources.
4. In consultation with the MPHEC on regional matters, recommend the total funding required by Nova Scotia universities to maintain the highest feasible level of quality and diversity.
5. Monitor, and report annually to the public on university effectiveness including the quality, flexibility and responsiveness of Nova Scotia higher education and on inter-institutional co-ordination and co-operation.
6. Foster public awareness of Nova Scotia's university needs and accomplishments.
7. Assess student needs and recommend appropriate programs of student aid.

## FISCAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND AUTHORITY:

1. In accordance with pre-determined, standardized, and open principles and procedures, allocate public operating and capital funding equitably among the universities.
2. Establish criteria for financial accountability, review financial performance, and monitor practices and procedures.
3. Recommend areas for improvement and ensure that remedial action be taken if recommended improvements do not occur within a reasonable length of time.

Model continued on page 7

Model continued from page 6

## EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM RESPONSIBILITIES AND AUTHORITY:

1. In consultation with the MPHEC on regional programs, approve funding for new programs.
2. Hold institutions accountable for the programs they offer, maintain, and propose. In consultation with universities, initiate program reviews.
3. In consultation with the MPHEC on regional programs, recommend the creation of joint programs and/or the termination of programs where institutions have failed to make improvements following reviews.
4. In consultation with the universities, and the MPHEC when appropriate, develop systems for measuring performance as part of a comprehensive program of accountability for higher education.

## AFTERWORD:

Clearly, MSVU believes that only a carefully crafted, decentralized structure of governance can balance the need for institutional autonomy and public accountability of higher education in Nova Scotia. Recent American experience suggests that economies of scale, improved student opportunities and performance, and greater program flexibility do not flow from consolidation and the creation of centralized boards of regents. Indeed, the trend is to greater decentralization and increased accountability. In addition, the example of Princeton, with a total enrolment of 6,200, suggests that in a university setting, "critical mass" has an intellectual meaning, and is not a mere function of size. Excellent research is conducted in small universities as well as large. Small universities pioneer programs which usefully serve society.

High quality is not derived from sheer numbers of students or the complexity of available programs. It comes from well qualified faculty (not graduate assistants) teaching a reason-

able number of students, supported by an appropriate infrastructure and properly sustained facilities.

MSVU believes the proposed NSCHE is essential for organizational and educational effectiveness. Recent research and experience in the field of organizational structure demonstrate that large authoritarian organizations generate diseconomies of scale, spawning bureaucracies which feed on themselves, ultimately becoming virtually unmanageable. The modern organization is networked, flexible, and innovative, and focuses on added value, not scale.

The mission of MSVU — Canada's only university dedicated to the higher education of women — would be lost in a large, centralized structure. Research strongly upholds the need for women's universities, proving that women have a superior educational experience in an institution where they are a significant majority. It is through the educational experience at universities such as the Mount that women develop the self-esteem, awareness, abilities and direction to reach their full potential in a world where real barriers continue to exist. As a result, a high proportion of women from such institutions become leaders and high

achievers who make significant contributions to their society.

MSVU students emphasize this reality when they state that their educational experience differs fundamentally from that experienced at other universities because of the Mount's very different learning environment. A profound sense of respect for their university is evident in an era when other students often question the validity of their university experience.

## IN SUM THEN, MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDS:

- The net fiscal implications of any change to the governance of Nova Scotia's universities be assessed prior to making any change.
- An economic and social impact study be commissioned to verify the benefits of the universities to the province.
- An improved NSCHE be created that will properly balance institutional co-operation and co-ordination.
- NSCHE provide the framework and incentives for inter-institutional co-operation and co-ordination.

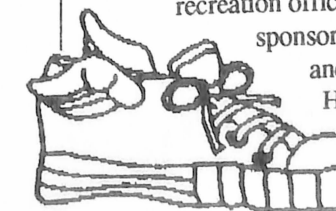
See also CONSUP Recommends, Page 1

## On your mark. Get set. Go!

It's For the Run of It time again, Sunday, October 27 at 10 a.m., runners, joggers, walkers, stroller pushers, and wheelchairs will line up in front of Seton Academic Centre to take part in the Mount's annual 5 km or 10 km fun run for Adsum House.

For the Run of It is now in its ninth year. For many participants, the run isn't a competition, though, but a chance to get together for fun and outdoor exercise. Either way, it's for a good cause. Proceeds from the fun run go to the Mount's athletics/recreation office, which sponsors the run,

and to Adsum House, a Halifax women's



shelter which assists close to 1,500 women each year through short-term programs, a distress line and referrals.

Entry fee for the event is \$5, or sponsorship for a minimum \$5. Participants can pick up registration forms and sponsor sheets in the athletics/recreation office, Rosaria Centre, or pay the \$5 registration at the start line. Donations are also being accepted at the athletics/recreation office.

"There are a number of participants from the community who run this race faithfully each year," says Patsy Pyke, athletics/recreation assistant and fun run co-ordinator. "We encourage everyone and anyone from the university community and the community as a whole to take part."



## ON THE MOVE

An article by **Dr. Frances Early**, history and women's studies departments, has won her the Charles DeBeneditti Prize in Peace History. The prize is awarded semi-annually by The Council on Peace Research in History (CPRH), an affiliate of the American Historical Association, for an outstanding journal article on peace history published in English. Dr. Early won the 1989-90 prize for her article Feminism, Peace and Civil Liberties: Women's Role in the Origin of the World War I Civil Liberties Movement, which was published in *Women's Studies, An Interdisciplinary Journal*, vol. 18, no. 2-3, 1990.

The CPRH was founded in 1964 to encourage, support and co-ordinate peace research among historians and social scientists. Charles DeBeneditti, whose work the council's prize honors, was a noted American peace historian.

The prize will be officially presented to Dr. Early at the American Historical Association conference in December.

Congratulations also go to Dr. Early on another recent accomplishment — the publication of Immigrant Odyssey: a French-Canadian Habitant in New England, for which she provided an introduction. The book, published by the University of Maine Press, presents the first-hand account of Felix Albert, a French Canadian who immigrated to New England with his family in 1881. The account was originally published in 1909, and distributed by Albert himself on the street corners of Lowell, Mass.

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**Dr. Kim Kienapple**, child study department, has been elected president of the Canadian Association for Teacher Education for a two-year term, effective June 1991. The association, a sub-group of the Canadian Society for Studies in Education, facilitates research in teacher education and provides a forum for discuss-

ing research. It meets annually as part of the Learned Society.

Dr. Kienapple has served on the association's executive for the past four years.

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**Dr. Kathryn Bindon** is the new principal of Sir Wilfred Grenfell College, located on the Corner Brook campus of Memorial University of Newfoundland. Dr. Bindon served as the Mount's vice-president (academic) for four years until her recent appointment to the college effective September 1.

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Congratulations to **Patricia Parsons**, faculty member with the public relations department, on the publication of her latest book, Confessions of a Failed Yuppie. The book, which Parsons has authored under her maiden name P.J. Houlihan, takes a lighthearted look at yuppiehood. It is published by Carlton Press, Inc., New York and is available in the Mount bookstore. Parsons is also the author of Life without End: The Transplant Story, a consumer health book.

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The Man who Cries Wolf, an article by **Dr. Fred Harrington** which originally appeared in the *American Museum of Natural History* magazine *NATURAL HISTORY*, has been included in a new anthology of work entitled Crafting Prose. The anthology, published by Harcourt Brace Janovich, examines effective writing that is expressive, informative and persuasive. Dr. Harrington is an ethologist (he scientifically studies animal behavior) with the psychology department.

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**Lynne Theriault**, assistant registrar, has agreed to chair this year's United Way campaign at the Mount. She has served on the university's United Way Committee in the past, and has considerable fund raising experience as a past staff member of the development office.

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Mount participation was high — and enthusiastic — at the annual Corporate Challenge held over the summer. The event, sponsored by the City of Halifax Recreation Department, attracted more than 50 teams representing corporate, government and community sectors. The Mount team, which placed 20th overall, was made up of: team captain **Lynne Theriault**, assistant registrar (registration); **Dr. Susan Boyd**, chemistry department; **Tanya Buckler**, continuing education secretary; **Mary Moulton**, director of university relations; **Susan Thompson**, equity officer; **Dr. Nick Hill**, biology department; **Barbara Crocker**, housing/financial aid officer; **Ann Cherry**, secretary to the president; **Dr. Bob McDonald**, chemistry department; **Teresa Francis**, admissions/liaison officer; **Susan Tanner**, assistant registrar (admissions); **Valerie Leonard**, administrative assistant to the vice-president (academic); **Ray Glenen**, security officer; **Dr. Fred Harrington**, psychology department; **Sue McIsaac**, alumnae officer; and **Rick Mailloux**, print and mail services.

"It was great fun. The team was very pleased with our overall standing," comments captain Theriault.

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**Orie Rogo-Manduli**, public relations student, has been appointed president of the Halifax chapter of the African Students Association, which includes students from across Canada and the United States. The first member of the Mount community to hold the position, Rogo-Manduli was also appointed Maritime co-ordinator for a recent conference on environmental issues in Africa held at Oklahoma State University. At the conference she presented a talk on the African mother and child.

## Art Gallery News

### New exhibits explore ceramics possibilities and portraits of older women

The Mount art gallery hosts two new exhibits until Oct. 20. Necessary Space: Ceramics is featured downstairs, with Passage Pieces by Dartmouth artist Kay Stanfield upstairs.

Necessary Space: Ceramics is the second of a two-part exhibit (the first part in July and August focused on figurative painting), examining post-art-school influences on the recent work of artists who live in Nova Scotia. Our own Jan Anthony, art gallery office manager, is among the exhibitors.

Exhibit curator Nick Webb, ceramic artist and faculty member at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, notes that the exhibit "does not reflect a particular (ceramics)

tradition. It is, quite simply, a declaration of possibility. The fact is that clay is clay, and that this is a horizon, not a boundary." He points out that the tremendous versatility of the body of work represented enhances the notion of possibilities in ceramics. Jan Anthony's pots, he says, "are social. They have a playful quality and jostle well"; Neil Forrest's interest in architectural decoration, particularly Islamic, is apparent in pieces in which "decorative motifs take on a singular importance as would a painting or a sculpture"; Rosanne Nicholson endeavors "to integrate social/environmental issues with highly decorative ceramic constructions"; Bruce Taylor's constructions "are perhaps the antithesis of functionality"; and Kathi Thompson "strives to balance functional aspects with sculptural qualities."

Necessary Space is funded by the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture. A series of paintings and hand-made sculptural paper collages in Passage Pieces represent the culmination of three years of work by Dartmouth artist Kay Stanfield. Older women are a



*Interwoven* by Kay Stanfield, combines colored pencil, acrylic gel and watercolor in one of twelve pieces by the artist exhibited in Passage Pieces.

recurring theme. Artist Marie Koehler-Vandergraaf, who curates the exhibit, comments, "In the same way that Stanfield is making do and recycling what she has — paper, paper collage, working over previously worked-over surfaces, ripping up old work to make new work — the women in these portraits have made do, come to terms with their circumstances and experience (a perhaps temporary) state."



## THE ELIZABETH SETON LECTURES

Mount Saint Vincent University, through its Department of Religious Studies, is pleased to inform the community that **Abbyann Lynch, Ph.D.**, will deliver the Elizabeth Seton Lectures on the following dates:

- Tuesday, October 8**  
8 p.m., Seton Auditorium C  
Public Lecture  
*Health-Care Decision-Making for "Others": Children and Choices*
- Wednesday, October 9**  
10 a.m., Seton Auditorium C  
Public Lecture  
*Health-Care Decision-Making for "Others": Mental Handicaps and Marginalization*
- 2 p.m., Seton Auditorium C  
Public Lecture  
*Health-Care Decision-Making for "Others": Elder Ethics*

This series of free lectures is presented by the Sisters of Charity

## Coming up Next Month:

### A Healthier, Fitter You

That's the aim of **Active Living: Health and Fitness for the 90s** — coming back in November as a regular feature of *Campus Connection*. Health educator Anne Bulley and athletics/recreation assistant Ruth Vesterback have lots of practical health and fitness tips to share, plus programs to help you reach your goals.



## CONVOCATION AND INSTALLATION EVENTS — OCT. '91

Fall Convocation ceremonies take on an added dimension this year with the installation of a new president — Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston.

Before the installation ceremony, Dr. Parr-Johnston will be welcomed more informally with a 50s-style sock hop in her honor on Friday evening, Oct. 18. (See ad this page.) Come and join the fun, with **Recycling the 50s!**

An **Alumnae Lobster Dinner and dance** will be held Saturday, Oct. 19 for graduates, families and friends. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance from the Alumnae Office,

Evaristus 215, by Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Sunday, Oct. 20 is Convocation and Installation day. The traditional **Baccalaureate Mass** takes place at 10:30 a.m. in the Motherhouse Chapel. Faculty and special guests in the academic procession for the mass are asked to assemble with gowns and hoods in the Motherhouse parlor at 10 a.m. Graduates are asked to assemble with gowns and hoods in the Motherhouse's Cardinal Cushing Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The **Convocation and Installation Ceremony** takes place at 2:30

p.m. in the Seton Academic Centre Auditorium. A **reception** follows, at about 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre.

A **Panel Discussion on Research in the University** is planned for Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium C of the Seton Academic Centre. Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston and other presidents of metro universities will discuss issues of importance relating to research in universities today and tomorrow. Everyone is welcome.



## ATTENTION FALL GRADS

**Grad Packs** include your guest invitations and other pertinent information regarding Convocation. Grad Packs and gowns are available at the following days, times and locations:

- Grad Packs — Friday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., public relations office, in Room 3625, Motherhouse
- Grad Packs and gowns — Saturday, Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 20 from 8:30 a.m., in Seton Academic Centre Room 508

Guest invitations cannot be sent by mail.

Grads are also reminded that gowns may need pressing, so pick them up as early as possible. Length may be adjusted by hand-sewing only. Gowns must be returned to Vinnie's Pub, Rosaria Centre, between 4:30-7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20.

## ...FLY WITH THE MYSTICS



Support the Mount's varsity teams and win a trip for two anywhere Air Canada flies in Canada

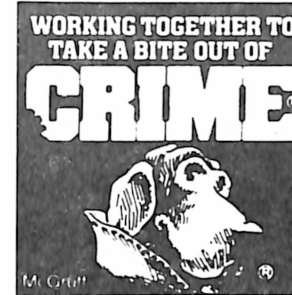
Tickets: \$1  
from team members or  
athletics/recreation office

Winner to be drawn at  
noon on Friday, Dec. 6  
Rosaria Centre Gym



Trip courtesy  AirCanada

## Mount to Start Campus Watch Program



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National Crime Prevention Council.

Mount Saint Vincent will be the first of the metro area universities to establish a Campus Watch program, similar to Neighborhood Watch.

The basis of the program is security awareness, through sharing of information. This is done primarily through what is called a D.E.C. Talk system. The D.E.C. simply stands for Digital Equipment Corporation, the company which has worked with the

Halifax Police Department to develop this community application of the technology.

This is how the Campus Watch program will work:

- Anyone in the university community — students, faculty or staff — can become a Campus Watch member by submitting your name, home address and home telephone number (kept confidential)
- If a security alert is deemed necessary, the D.E.C. Talk system will issue an alert from the police department's computer via a voice synthesizer to your home telephone. If busy or no answer, it will try up to five times to deliver the message.
- An alert might caution members, for instance, that several purses have been snatched in Seton Academic Centre, or that a

suspicious person has been sighted along Dunbrack Street, or that Christmas shopping should not be left within sight in your car.

Any suspicious activity or incident on campus must still be reported to our own security personnel. This is strictly a voluntary program, but more people participating will mean more awareness for all of us.

A series of information sessions will be held on campus in early October. Anyone interested in joining Campus Watch is urged to attend a meeting — watch for flyers to be distributed on campus, for details.

October is Crime Prevention Month, so this is a good time to think about helping to keep each other safe, by keeping each other informed. Join the Campus Watch program.

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## CLIP THIS .....

### A message from the Mount's security office

**Security office** staff are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They can be reached at 443-4450, ext. 267 or 497 (weekdays), ext. 412 (24 hours/day) or ext. 111 (emergencies only). The security office is located in Rosaria Centre adjacent to the Information Desk.

**Emergency phones** are located around campus. Familiarize yourself with their locations. They all connect automatically to the Assisi desk, which is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In emergencies dial ext. 111 from any internal phone line. Intercoms are also located throughout campus and connect to various receptions desks.

**Report events** by calling university security. Report any unusual occurrences or suspicious persons.

**Request an escort** to your vehicle if you are alone on campus after dark, by calling the Assisi desk at ext. 412. A security officer will meet you as soon as possible.

**Working late?** Advise security at ext. 412. An officer on duty will check on you from time to time if you wish.

**Access to locked buildings after hours** can be arranged through the security office, ext. 412, if you don't have your keys.



## CHLOROFILLERS

Recycling is all the rage. Yet, the Clean Nova Scotia Foundation says that success in our efforts to increase recycling and reduce consumption is increasingly uncertain unless we co-ordinate all provincial efforts toward waste management. To address this problem, the foundation is hosting the first provincial Conference on Recycling and Waste Reduction on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Dartmouth High School.

### Recycling saves resources



**...And helps keep  
Nova Scotia  
green for  
everyone.**



The Clean Nova Scotia  
Foundation  
1675 Bedford Row,  
P.O. Box 2528  
Station M, Halifax  
B3J 3N5  
(902) 424-5245

The program will take a comprehensive look at recycling in Nova Scotia. Keynote speaker Friday evening is Drew Blackwell, assistant deputy minister, waste reduction office, Ontario Ministry of the Environment. The conference fee is \$50-60. (The latter includes Friday night dinner).

The foundation is also hosting a separate, but related, program for the general public featuring displays and demonstrations of waste reduction and recycling. The program is free of charge and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 26 at Dartmouth High School.

For more information call foundation director Martin Janowitz at 424-5245.

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The Canadian Association of University Business Officers recently announced the winners of the fourth annual Canadian University Productivity Awards program. Awards are given for ideas that benefit the environment while saving institutions money.

McMaster University won first prize of \$10,000 for a major reduction and recycling program that lowered the cost of waste disposal fees. Second prize of \$5,000 went to the University of Toronto for its plans to install a heating system that also produces electricity from waste heat. Carleton University took third prize of \$3,000 for a project that uses groundwater to heat and cool campus buildings. Overall the 27 projects submitted for the 1990 competition represent a saving of \$5 million.

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Trash, especially plastic, kills marine life. Countless sea birds and fish are strangled by six pack rings. Sea turtles choke on plastic bags which they mistake for jelly fish. Nets, lines and traps discarded at sea go on "ghost fishing" year after year.

Just how much trash is in the ocean? Advocate Beach, Nova Scotia woke up one morning to tons of garbage washed up along 10 miles of beach. The clean-up filled 2,000 garbage bags. The National Academy of Science estimates that more than 14 million pounds of garbage is thrown into the ocean every year.

Another problem is that plastic lasts...and lasts. If everyone stopped putting plastic into the ocean today, it would still be taking its toll on marine life 100 years from now.

The Clean Ocean Committee of The Maritime Fishermen's Union is trying to stop the tide of trash threatening marine life and littering beaches, through its Ship to Shore Trash Campaign. For more information call Ishbel Butler at 485-6913.



## Campus Connection

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