

the

Connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia



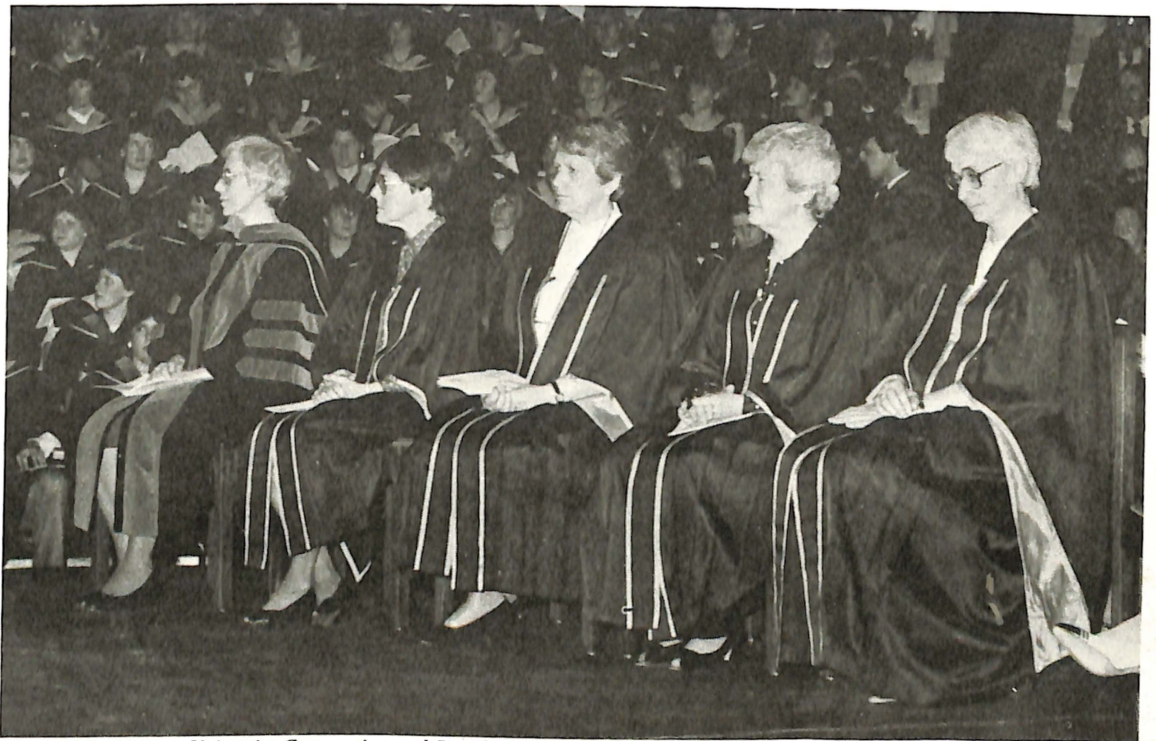
June 2, 1986

New Board appointments

Judith Hammerling Gold, M.D., is the new chair of Mount Saint Vincent University's Board of Governors for 1986-87.

Dr. Gold obtained her medical degree from Dalhousie University in 1965, is in full-time private practice as a psychiatrist and is also a part-time associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Dalhousie, where she had lectured from 1975 to 1980. She received a C.R.C.P.(C) and F.R.C.P.(C) in psychiatry in 1971. She is honorary secretary of the Nova Scotia Medical Society; member of the Credentials Committee for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada; member of the nominating committee for the American Psychiatric Association; member of the Board of Regents, American College of Psychiatrists; and a councillor with both the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association for Social Psychiatry. She was president of the Canadian Psychiatric Association in 1981-82.

Her research includes an
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Mount Saint Vincent University Corporation and Board of Governors members attending this year's Convocation are pictured above, left to right: Sister Patricia Mullins (Dean of Humanities and Science), Sister Ellen Loar, Sister Margaret Molloy, Sister Theresa Corcoran, Sister Sheila Martin (Associate Professor in Biology). Missing from the photo are Sister Paule Cantin, General Superior, Sister Carol Evans and Sister Anne Flemming.

Record number of graduates for 59th Convocation

A record number of students were graduated on May 9 at Mount Saint Vincent University's 59th Convocation when certificates, diplomas and degrees were conferred on 446 by university chancellor James M. Hayes. (In the Fall 120 students graduated making an all-time record of 566 graduates in one academic year).

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters were also presented to four distinguished Canadian women — international oceans specialist Elisabeth Mann Borgese, university science pioneer Sister Evelyn Fitzgerald, physicist and peace activist Dr. Ursula Franklin and Annapolis Valley homemaker Lena Isabel Coldwell Jodrey.

John Jodrey, Chancellor of the

Technical University of Nova Scotia, assisted in the presentation of the honorary degree to his mother, Mrs. Jodrey.

The morning convocation was addressed by Elisabeth Mann Borgese with the valedictory by Windsor Junction first-class honours Arts student Judy Manchester.

Dr. Ursula Franklin addressed the afternoon Convocation. Valedictorian was Robyn Dale Osgood, a native of New Glasgow who received a degree in Public Relations with distinction.

The Governor-General's gold medal for the highest aggregate in the senior year was awarded to Yan Ngo (Annie) Tay who graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration with distinction. A native of Singapore, she

was also the recipient of the Society of Management Accountants Award.

The Kappa Gamma Pi awards went to Joyce Mary Theresa Ledwidge, Porter's Lake, who received a Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree with distinction and highest aggregate and to Zelee Broomhead, Lower Sackville, who received a Bachelor of Arts with distinction and highest aggregate.

Patrick Coffin, B.A., Halifax; Margaret (Peggy) Stephens, Certificate in Business Administration, Bedford; Robyn Dale Osgood, BPR (Co-op) with distinction, New Glasgow; and Shari Lee Wall, B.H.Ed. / B.Ed. with distinction in both degrees, Summerside, P.E.I. were each

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Dr. Judith Gold

"A woman with an understanding of the world"

Dr. Rosemarie Sampson, in presenting Elizabeth Mann Borgese, said that in looking at her life one is struck by its diversity. "She is an innovator," she said, "a woman not content with the status quo. Nor is she a believer in a radical Utopia. She has worked tirelessly so that individuals might realize that they are a network of interacting forces; that their own self-awareness increases with an awareness of their environment, both physical and social."

Dr. Sampson continued: "Elizabeth was born in Munich in 1918, the youngest child of Thomas Mann, the preeminent German writer and Katja Priggsheim, an accomplished musician. It was a cultured, bourgeois family."

"In 1933 the world was grim; her father went into voluntary exile. Up to this point the Nazis overlooked the political leanings of her father as well as his wife's non-Aryan heritage. Three years later they were deprived of their German citizenship. Elisabeth spent her late adolescence in the company of German, Italian and Spanish exiles from fascism. In 1935 she received her BA in classical studies from the Freies Gymnasium, Zurich, but most of all she wanted to be a musician. She received her diploma from the Zurich Conservatory the following year."

"The family emigrated to the U.S. and she did not follow the musician's course, and in 1939 married G.A. Borgese, an exiled Italian author and political scientist. They collaborated on many things, particularly on founding, along with Dr. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, the Committee to Form a World Constitution, a basis for much of her later work. In 1952 she was widowed with two daughters. Throughout the 50s and early 60s she continued to publish."

"In 1967 she saw the Law of the Seas as an area of emerging crisis; this continues to be her major concern. Since 1970 she has been involved as an animateur, organizer and fund raiser for the annual series of Pacem in Maribus conference throughout the world. She initiated the establishment of the International Ocean Institute in Malta. Here her projects included; earth resources, satellite mapping, energy, outer space and disarmament. In 1978 she became a senior Killam Fellow at Dalhousie University. She is a founding member (the only woman) of the Club of Rome; has served on many United Nations committees; was elected to the World Academy of Arts and Sciences; awarded the Medal of Merit by the Austrian government; appointed associate director of the Pearson Institute and chair of the International Centre for Ocean Development by the Canadian government at Dalhousie."

"In English we could use the word 'intellectual' to describe such a person. However, the German word 'geistig' is a better description. An intellectual concerns herself with the arts, the sciences, the professions, and their practical application. A woman of the mind (eine geistige frau) is for whom supra-personal problems and decisions are a personal concern, one who no longer draws a distinction between the personal and the supra-personal. For the woman of the mind, understanding the world and caring about it is close to the heart. Such a person feels a personal responsibility for the human condition. This is Elisabeth Mann Borgese."

Sabbatical leave 1986-87

Sabbatical leave has been granted to the following faculty during the 1986-87 academic year:

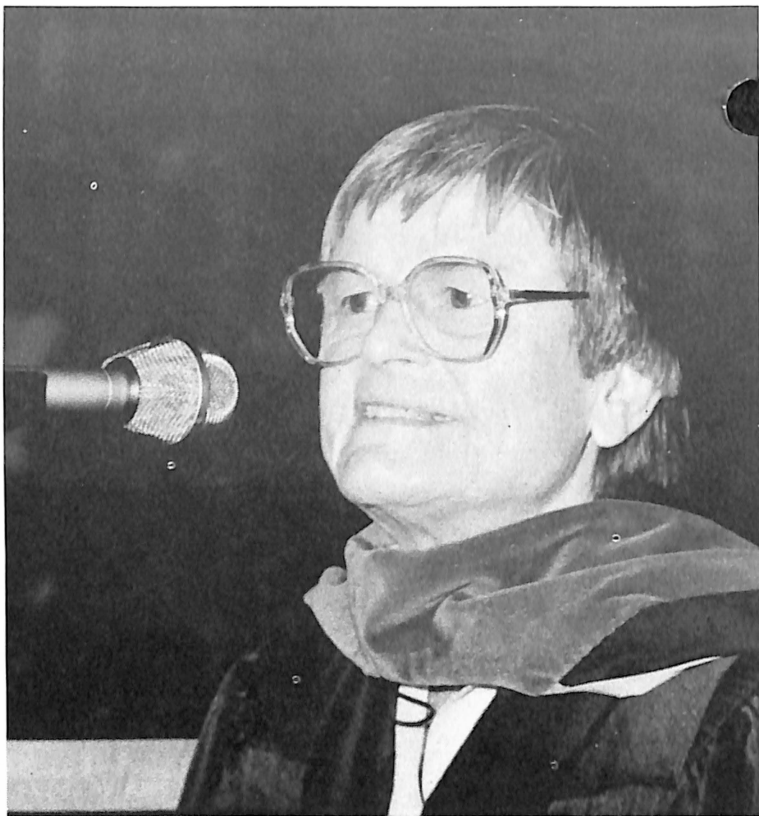
Dr. Barbara Rao (Biology); Sr. Martha Westwater (English); Dr. Frances Early (History); Dr. Frank Bennett (Mathematics); Prof. Catherine Rubinger (Modern Languages); Dr. Larry Fisk (Political Studies); Prof. Barry Wheaton (Religious Studies); Dr. Elizabeth Weber (Business Administration); Prof. Mary Lyon (Child Study); Dr. Wendy Maclean (Economics); Sr. Agnes Paula (Education); Dr. Margaret Ellison and Eileen LeBlanc (Home Economics); Glen Fleming and JoAnn Michels (Office Administration); Dr. Rosemarie Sampson and Dr. Ron VanHouten (Psychology); Judith Scrimger (Public Relations); Dr. Leslie Brown and Dr. Norman Okihira (Sociology).

Promotions

Tenure as full professor in the Mount's Department of Education for Dr. Naomi Hersom, the university's president-elect who takes up her duties July 15, has been approved by the board of governors on the recommendation of outgoing president, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton.

Promotion from assistant professor to associate professor was also approved for Dr. Ken Dewar (History); Dr. Norman Okihira (Sociology); Dr. John Sayre (Mathematics); Dr. Joseph Tharamangalam (Sociology); and Dr. Jon White (Public Relations).

Dr. Janina Konczacki, of the Department of History, has been promoted from associate professor to full professor.



"Our goal — building a world free from three-fold threat"

The following is an edited version of the address given by Elisabeth Mann Borgese at the May 9 Convocation ceremonies:

"When I was invited to address you today, I asked myself: what is the main difference between the situation you are facing today as you are leaving school and shouldering your responsibilities as citizens and the situation in which we found ourselves when we left school just about half a century ago?"

Dr. Borgese explained that when she left school Adolf Hitler was at the peak of his power. There seemed to be only one goal in life: to bring down the monster; to free the world from his barbaric tyranny. "We did not look much beyond or below. It was a negative goal, and when at long last it was achieved, many exiles found themselves in a void, without purpose — disoriented, delusional, in despair."

She told the graduates that as they graduate into life, their situation is very different. "There certainly are enough evil things around us that we feel we must fight. Whether at the domestic or at the international level, but we know that above all we must build rather than destroy."

Today, she said, the goal is the building of a world order freed from the threefold threat of nuclear destruction, mass starvation, and the destruction of the environment — a goal which perhaps we will never quite reach but toward which we can move through new approaches to

development, disarmament and environment.

"What can you, as Canadians, as young persons, and as young women contribute towards this goal?" she asked.

"As Canadians, again, you are fortunate. Canada has played, and can play, a very significant role in the making of the new international order. Without imperial past or strategic ambitions, Canada has earned the confidence of both North and South

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Third phase of project now underway

The Mount's Institute for the Study of Women is now involved in the third phase of a longitudinal research project within a large federal government department. This study is being funded by the Canadian Workplace Automation Research Centre in Laval, Quebec, and constitutes a detailed investigation of the implementation of an integrated electronic information processing system.

Particular attention will be focused on environmental, health and quality of working life issues. The results should be available in the Fall.

The scientist not divorced from the citizen

In presenting Dr. Ursula Franklin, Dr. Peter Schwenger said of her:

"It is characteristic of Ursula Franklin that while she is a top ranking scientist, she is also a strong advocate of 'citizen scientists' — ordinary people who acquire expertise in a scientific area which directly affects them. Throughout her life Dr. Franklin has expanded the boundaries of knowledge not only through her own research, but by encouraging other people to involve themselves in areas where knowledge is political power, and not to know is to forego power over one's own life."

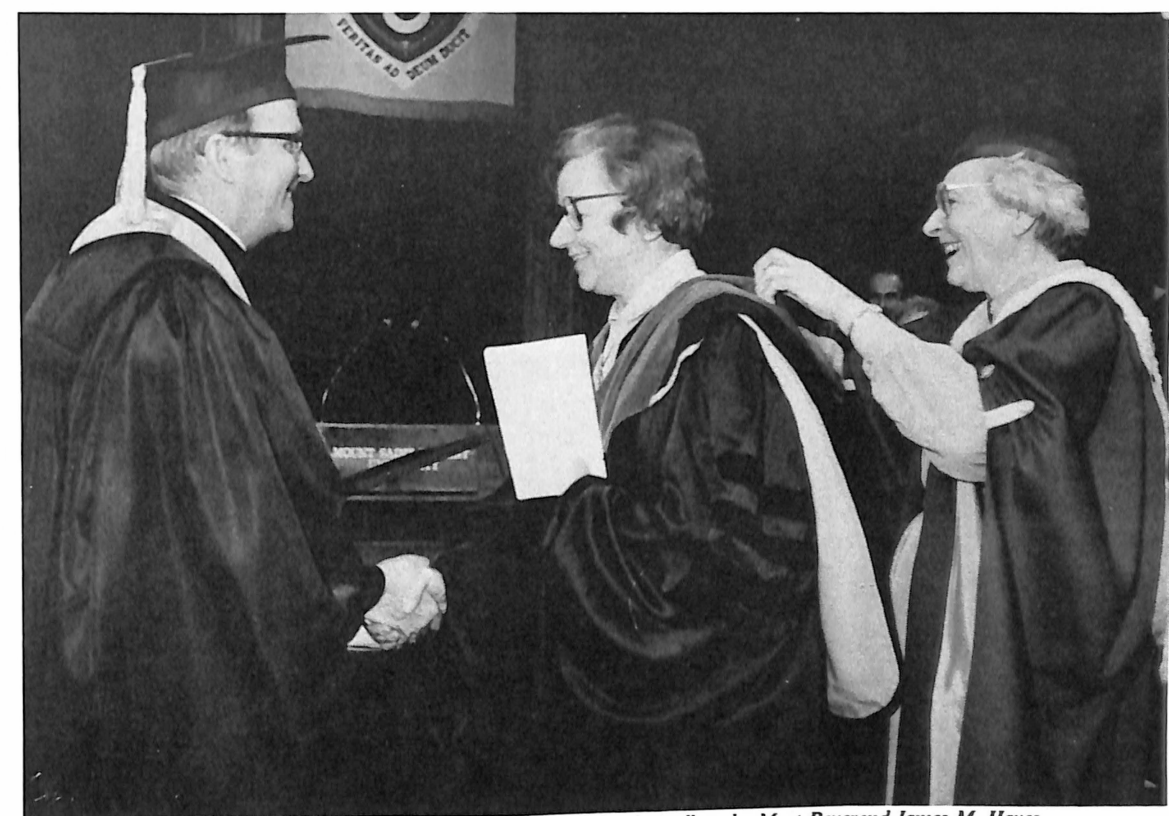
"Born in Germany, Ursula Franklin endured much before and during the Second World War. Despite this she received her doctorate in experimental physics from the Technical University of Berlin in 1948. The following year she came to Canada, to the University of Toronto, for a two-year research appointment. Those two years expanded into a lifetime in this country: she became a Canadian citizen in 1954. During the fifties she and her husband raised two children while Ursula Franklin did her work at

Ontario Research Foundation. In 1967 she joined the University of Toronto's Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science as its first, and still its only, female professor. She was a member of the university committee that led to the equalization of salaries for women faculty members. In 1984 the University of Toronto honored her with the title of university professor, the first woman to be so honored.

"Dr. Franklin's field is the relationship between structure and properties, primarily in metals; she has nearly sixty scholarly publications to her credit, on a variety of aspects of that field. One such aspect is her pioneering application of modern technological analysis to the materials found at archaeological sites."

"For Ursula Franklin, however, the scientist is not divorced from the citizen; and so during her years of scholarly research she responded generously to groups in need of her abilities, whether these were nationwide commissions or neighborhood action groups. She was awarded the Civic Medal of Merit by the city of Toronto in 1981. Her active involvement in the Voice of Women has led her to be a member of its National Council. She was influential in shaping a federal granting policy for research in the sciences. And, as a member of the Science Council, she co-authored an influential report on Canada as a conservator society. A Quaker, Ursula Franklin has also been a ceaseless and articulate campaigner for the cause of world peace."

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Dr. Ursula Franklin receives her honorary degree from the Mount's Chancellor, the Most Reverend James M. Hayes.

"Justice the essential ground upon which peace stands"

"Peace is more than the absence of war — it is also the absence of fear — fear of nuclear war, fear of the knock on the door, fear of hunger, fear for one's job."

So said Dr. Ursula M. Franklin, during her address to the graduates.

To her peace was in the message that the angels gave to the shepherds in Bethlehem: "Be not afraid." It was, she said, in the daily reality of the biblical promise of "fear not."

Dr. Franklin said fear lead to feelings of hopelessness and helplessness and that men, women and children could not exist when they were forced to fear. "We cannot have

peace without justice. It is the essential ground upon which peace stands."

Peace was not the absence of war but the absence of fear and this was linked to justice. "It is only in the presence of peace and justice that fear can be absent; justice, in the temporal as well as in the spiritual sense, is a guarantee against the arbitrariness of power which is the source of so much justifiable fear," she said.

Dr. Franklin called on graduates to "be prepared to work for justice and in so doing allow themselves to join with others for a common cause. Each injustice eliminated, she said, "brings us closer to that state of fear not."

She warned, however, that peace could never be won by instilling fear in others. Threatening, bullying and making nations or individuals fearful so others might fear less, was no way to peace, she said.

"Justice cannot advance by unjust means and peace cannot advance by making others fearful whether it be by military, economic or social means," she said.

Any short term advantage gained through the "unjust means of instilling fear in others" would never lead to peace. "And as you look at the means, you must also look at the end . . . the use of threats, whether direct or implied, can never be justified. To threaten one with the loss of their job because they won't do this or that constitutes an unjust system," said Dr. Franklin.

In considering the means, she said, graduates should also look at society's structures which try to make individuals responsible for all things that go wrong.

If things turn out badly "we tend to think, because we have been conditioned to do so, that it must be someone's fault — with the children, mothers tend to think it's their fault; those who don't find employment tend to think there is something wrong with them."

"Don't forget we have to convert to peace the structures as well as the hearts and minds of people," she said.

Dr. Franklin urged graduates to look at "these structures" closely.

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Lena Isabel Coldwell Jodrey receives her honorary degree.

Profile



Dr. Susan Boyd

When asked why she thought she had been chosen to receive this year's Alumnae Award for Teaching Excellence, Dr. Susan Boyd of the Mount's chemistry department said modestly, "Well, students are so sure that they're not going to enjoy chemistry, that they're pleasantly surprised to find it's not so bad!"

But of course, there's much more to it than that. She comes across to her students as being very approachable and extremely well-organized, a combination that can't fail to make her a popular lecturer.

This year's large classes haven't daunted Boyd. There were 160 chemistry students altogether, the largest class being 100. "That's the most I've ever taught" Boyd says, "and

I really enjoyed it. A class always has a personality," she explains, "and in a large class you have a bigger number of outspoken students and you get lots of feedback."

Large classes may be one thing, but a small department, such as the Mount's chemistry department, suits Boyd very well. "I like the closeness of working with just a small number of colleagues," she says. "We work together on everything and are very supportive of one another."

Boyd came to the Mount in 1976 as a part-time faculty member, then went on to her present 10-month-a-year schedule when Sr. Mary Evelyn Fitzgerald retired.

She obtained a BA in chemistry from Oakland University in Michigan, and a PhD from McGill University.

Then, shortly after marrying Russell Boyd, who teaches chemistry at Dalhousie University, she and her husband went to England for two years where she studied endocrinology on a post-doctoral fellowship. After returning to Canada she taught at the Community College of North Vancouver before coming to the Mount.

Boyd was born in Manitoba, but because her father was in the armed services she says, "You name it — I've lived there!" She has two children, a boy and a girl, and for leisure activities loves to cook. ("I go on Italian, French and Greek cooking binges."), sew and work in the garden.

The teaching award came as a complete surprise to her. "It never occurred to me that I might be considered. It was a terrific boost for my self-confidence," she says.

The wife and mother who earned an honorary degree

Dr. Margaret Bateman Ellison, presenter for Lena Isabel Coldwell Jodrey, said that Mount Saint Vincent upon occasion is both applauded and criticized for its role in educating women to take their place in society.

"Some are uneasy about our efforts and harbour suspicions that we produce graduates who reject marriage and family for the status of a professional career," she said.

"I would assure you that is *not* the case. The goal for our efforts in the education of both women and men is that they are prepared to make choices that will allow them to achieve their potential as spouses and parents, and/or as professionals.

"Today, to demonstrate more tangibly the sincerity with which we strive to educate persons to that end, we would like to honor, a person who made the *choice* to marry and raise a family, and by those decisions has achieved fullness as a person.

"Almost a century ago John Coldwell of Gaspereau gave birth to a daughter who has played a significant role in the history of the Annapolis Valley. Unlike others of her time she did not leave Nova Scotia to find work in the Boston States but stayed and completed Grade 11, took a business course at Acadia Ladies' Seminary in Wolfville, and studied piano for a while.

"In 1910 John Coldwell sold a farm yielding good harvests of apples and plums to a young whippersnapper by the name of Roy Jodrey. The following year the farmer's daughter decided not to pursue her other plans and married that young whippersnapper. Her parents were pleased with the decision and many

acknowledged that she had selected the most eligible bachelor in Kings County. It is the farmer's daughter that we honour today. A woman who at 98 has also the distinction of being our senior graduate. A woman who over the years has made a significant contribution as wife, organizer, mother, associate, and nurturer.

"As *wife* she was a counterbalance to her husband's quest for success in a long list of business activities.

"As *organizer* she has managed her home, mothered three children and served as secretary, typist, and bookkeeper for the business.

"As *mother* she has raised two daughters and a son who have gone on to their own accomplishments. She is the grandmother of 12 and the great grandmother of 26.

"As *associate* she not only has been involved with the family business but has been involved in church and community activities.

"Lastly, as *nurturer*, she must be commended for her sense of family and her pride in them. An extensive collection of family pictures testifies to the bond that exists across *four* generations. Her own children recall a happy childhood; and although the girls wore made-over clothes, the family budget was \$35 dollars a month during the Depression, and her husband owned one suit, one senses that life was enriched by education, music, work, business and a multitude of family interests.

"A long-time family friend has said, 'God could have made a better berry than the strawberry but he never did; and he could have made better neighbors than Belle and Roy Jodrey but he never did.'"



Convocation is a joy!

"She did what had to be done"

Professor Earl Martin, presenter for Sister Mary Evelyn Fitzgerald said he found it difficult to imagine "that this youngish-looking woman has been associated with the Mount for nearly 60 years."

He said, "One cannot help but recall the legend about Abraham Lincoln in which he is reputed to have helped his father build the log cabin in which he was born. It is certainly true that Sister Evelyn was instrumental in building and developing Mount Saint Vincent College and University in which she was to become educator, administrator and a highly respected member of the academic and religious communities.

"Although her family roots were in New Brunswick, Sister Evelyn was born and raised in the Western Provinces and, after completing high school and business college in Edmonton, decided to enter the congregation of the Sisters of Charity. This decision brought her home to the Maritimes in 1930 to commence her long career at the Mount.

"This began in a perfectly straightforward fashion by completing a BA with a major in Latin at Dalhousie University. The simple road would certainly have been to continue studies in classics, but at this point Sister Evelyn was asked to become versed in the sciences since this was a need to be met in the College. This turn of events was met with the calmness, competence and good will that is so typical of Sister Evelyn. She simply packed up and went to the University of Toronto where she earned her MA in chemistry with the well-known physical chemist, Lash Miller. She was later to complete her doctorate in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics at the Catholic

University of America in Washington, D.C.

"Now, once one is able to make successful transitions from business to classics to the physical sciences, you may appreciate that it seemed no trick at all to Sister Evelyn to be asked to initiate a degree program in Chemistry, function as department chair, develop and teach virtually all Chemistry courses and labs as well as some in Physics and Mathematics, act as Dean, Director of Extension, Director of Studies for the Juniorate and sit on the governing bodies and major committees of the university.

"This kind of commitment is not common and, in case you begin to think I am describing an endangered species, I can tell you that these duties represent only part of the story. I hope there are no union representatives listening — although this is all water under the bridge — but I have firsthand knowledge of Sister Evelyn's ability to function as: carpenter, plumber, electrician, chauffeur, switchboard operator, designer, architect, artist and diplomat.

"In view of her varied and very busy career, I had occasion to ask Sister Evelyn if she were ever overwhelmed by all these duties. Her answer was that things only become onerous when you work at trying to position them into the small segment of time you think they may deserve — rather than just going ahead and doing what needs to be done.

"I think this summarizes Sister Evelyn's association with the Mount: *She did what needed to be done* with competence and serenity that surrounded her like a light and inspired all those fortunate to work with her."

Many countries represented as foreign students graduate

Countries as diverse as Malawi and Singapore were represented at Mount Saint Vincent University's 59th Convocation when degrees were conferred on 15 foreign students by chancellor Archbishop James M. Hayes.

Included in those receiving degrees were sisters Desiree Renate and Rosa Francisca Ward, of Bermuda. Both received a Bachelor of Science degree and Desiree gave the expression of gratitude after the morning address to the graduates by Elisabeth Mann Borgese.

Other Bermudians graduating were Gladnora Lucille Ming, Bachelor of Arts; Gina Michelle Bean, Bachelor of Business Administration; and Anna Rochelle Furbert, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education in the Integrated Program with distinction in the Bachelor of Education.

Other countries represented through their graduates were: *Singapore*: Yam Ngo (Annie) Tay, Bachelor of Business Administration with distinction, who won the Governor-General's Gold Medal;

Guyana: Janice Margery Jackson, Master of Arts in Education;

The Netherlands: Marina Kleyn van Willigen, Bachelor of Public Relations;

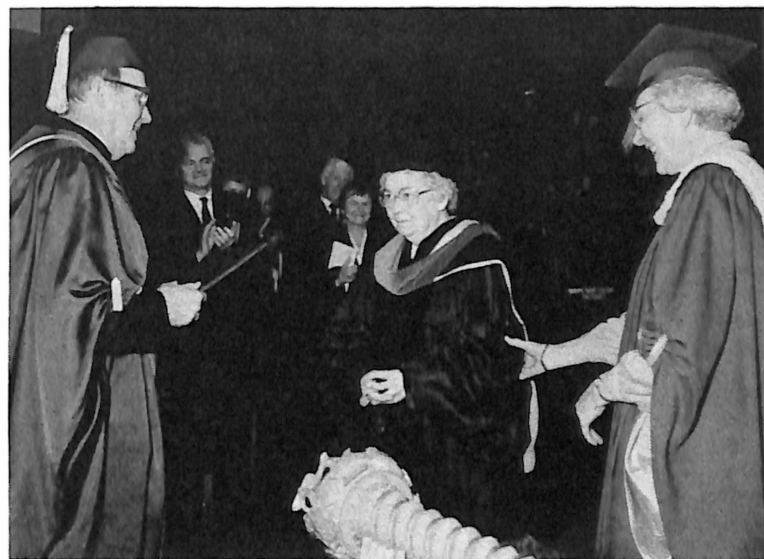
Malawi: Dora Victoria Mwalwenje and Chrissie Violet (Kombe) Sinoya, both with Bachelor of Home Economics degrees;

Hong Kong: Chiu Ho Dominica So, Bachelor of Arts with distinction; and Winnie Oi-Man Ling, Bachelor of Arts;

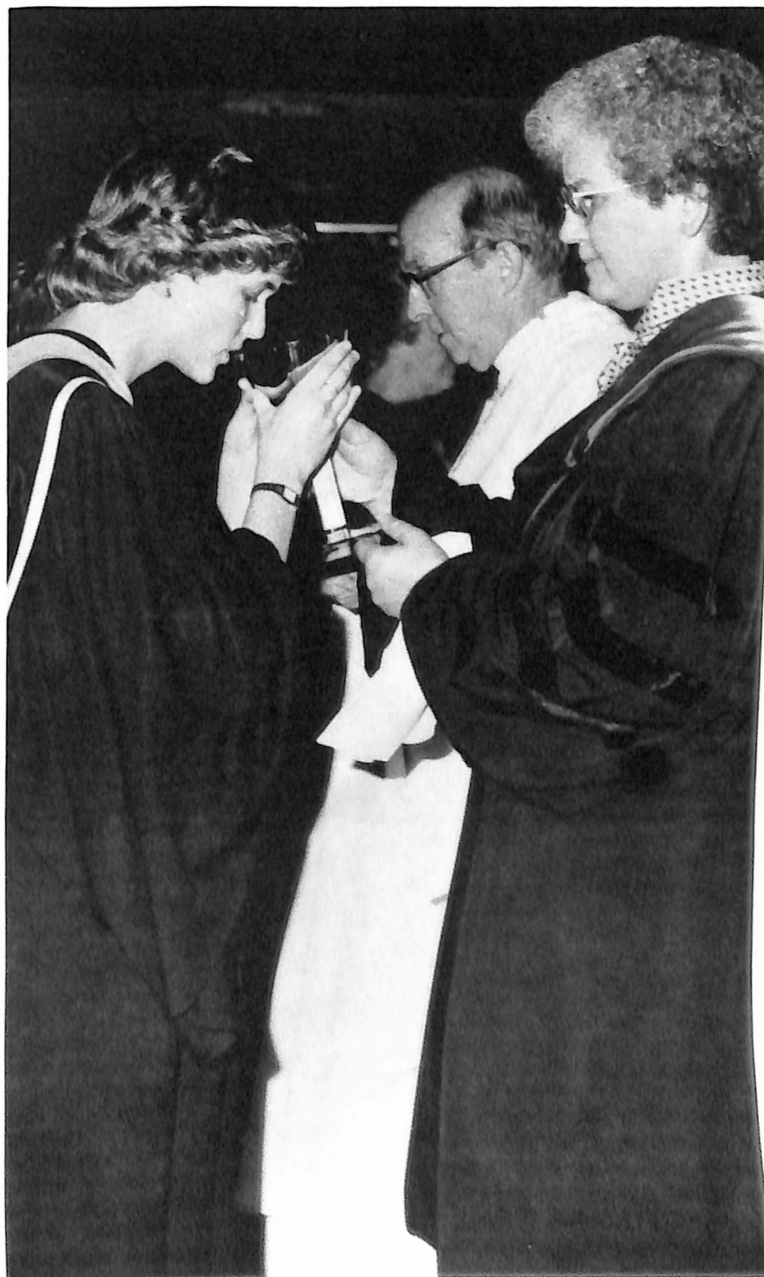
Bahamas: Daphne Gail Butler, Bachelor of Business Administration;

Israel: Orah Rolider (Fogel), Bachelor of Arts; and

Zambia: Cornelia Chisanga Mulenga, Bachelor of Education.

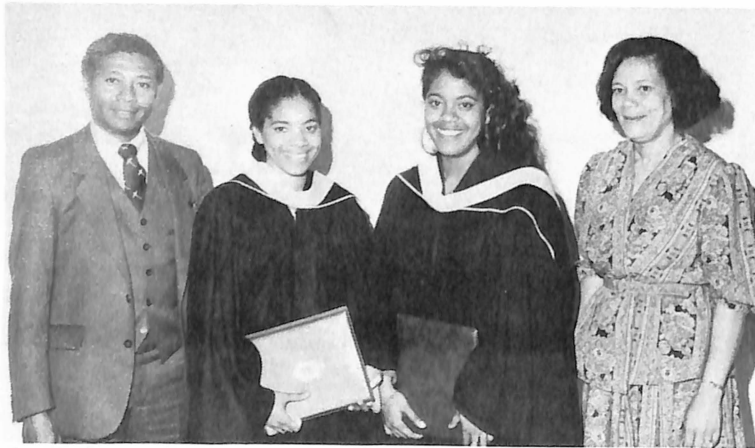


Sister Mary Evelyn Fitzgerald.



Baccalaureate Mass.

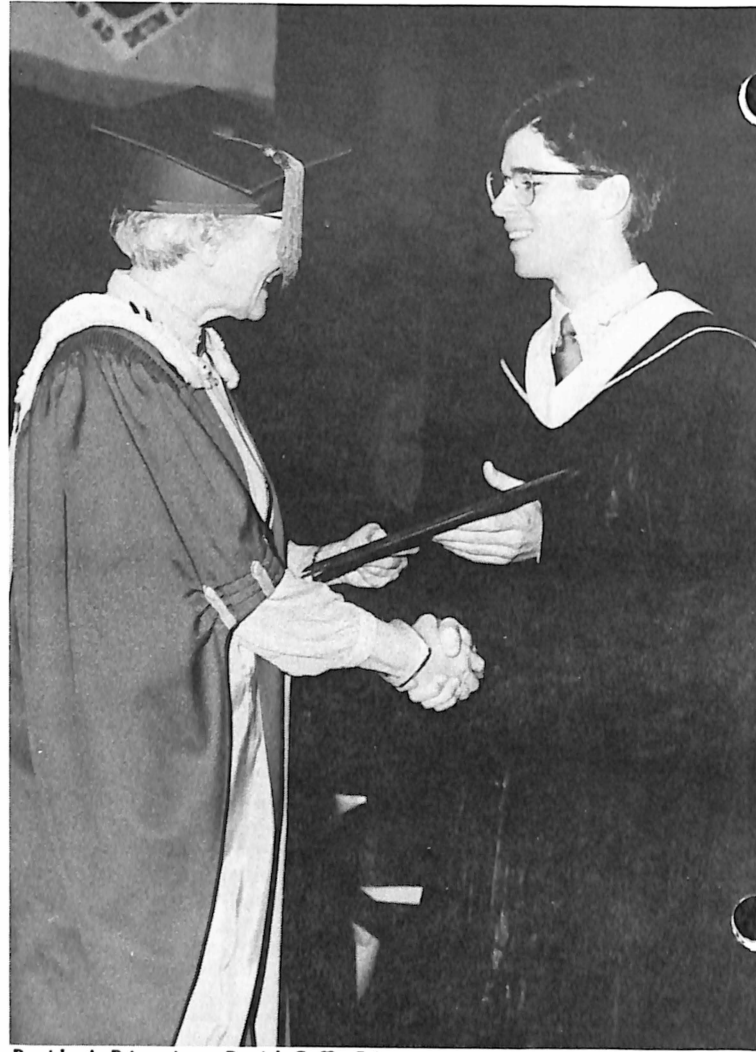
Convocation Highlights



The Ward sisters, Desiree Renata (second from left) and Rose Francisca Austin, of Warwick, Bermuda, both graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees.



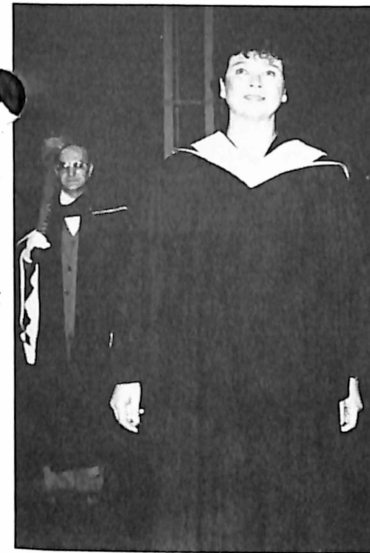
A mother and daughter graduation. Jacqueline Moriarty of Dartmouth received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with distinction while her daughter, Caroline, was awarded a Bachelor of Public Relations degree.



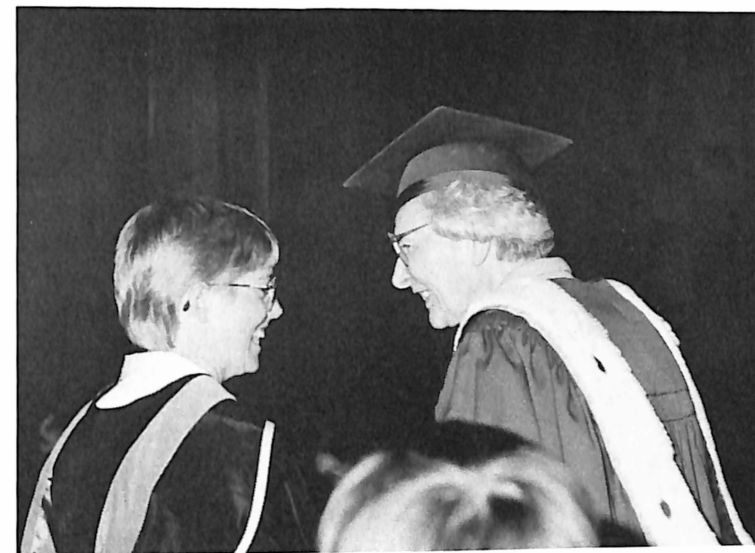
President's Prize winner Patrick Coffin BA.



Valedictorian Judy Manchester of Windsor Junction, who received a BA (Honours) degree with first-class honours and highest aggregate, is shown here with her husband, children and other relations.

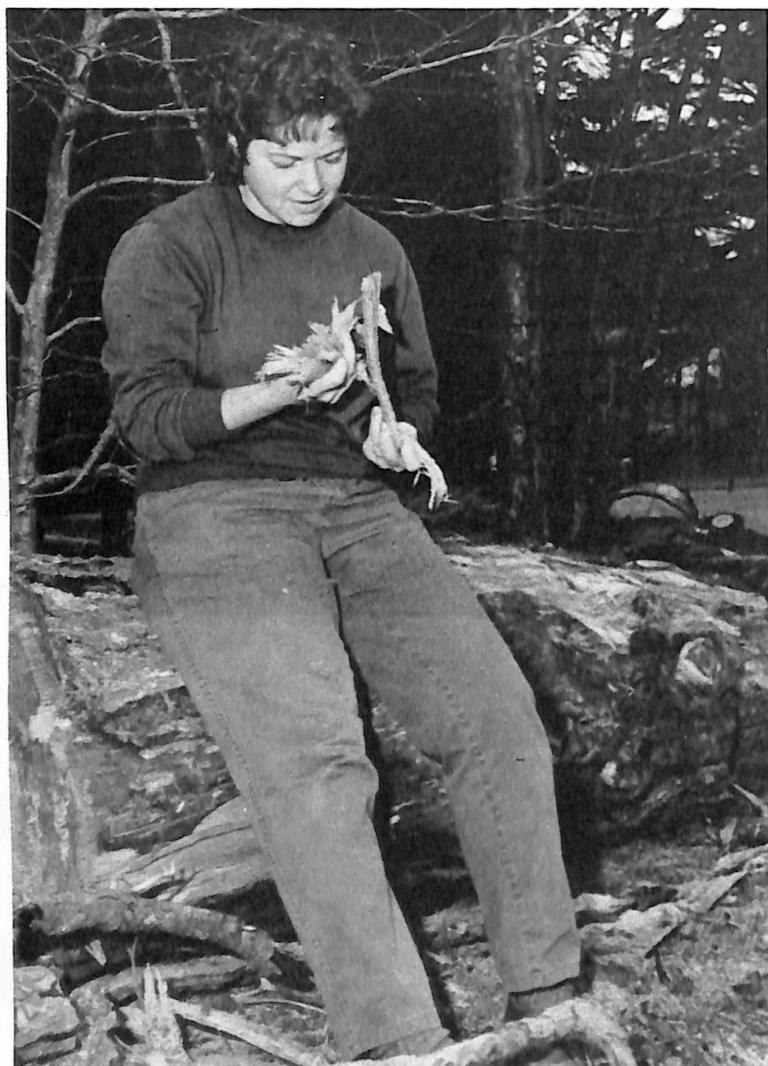


Yam Ngo (Annie) Tay won the Governor-General's gold medal



Peggy Stephens, Certificate in Business Administration, receives her President's Prize from Dr. E. Margaret Fulton





The Mount's head gardener, Carol Goodwin-Hatt, inspects the bark from one of the trees whose "time had come" on campus.

Research grants awarded

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

Valerie Cowan — Research Into the Learning Style(s) of Students in the University's Co-op Education Programs Using the Learning Styles Inventory — \$2,885

Dr. David Furrow and Dr. Christopher Moore — Children's Use of Cognitive Terms — \$1,700.00

Dr. Fred Harrington — Coyotes: Their Distribution and Numbers and publication costs — \$6,110

Margaret James — Research into Hydrogen Bonding Using Crystallagraphy — \$457

Dr. Christopher Lucarotti — Hemolymph Protein Profiles of *Aedes aegypti* Larvae Parasitized by *Coelomomyces stegomyiae* — \$2,200 and \$3,250

Sr. Sheila Martin — The Role of Arginine Vasopressin in Blood Pressure Control — \$3,250
Dr. Robert McDonald — Intramolecular Amide Formation of an Unactivated Amino Acid — \$7,400.00

Sr. Olga McKenna — MicMac By Choice: Elsie Houghton Sak, 1892-1973 — \$2,440

Dr. William Roberts — Parents' Attitudes to Preschool Children's Emotional Distress — \$2,890.00

Dr. Rosemarie Sampson and Elizabeth Weber — Differences in Career Orientations of Male and Female Managers — \$470

Dr. Rosemarie Sampson — Age and Sex Differences in Adult Moral (continued on page 10)

Flash

The installation of Dr. Naomi Hersom as the Mount's seventh president will take place in Seton Academic Centre on Saturday, October 4, 1986. The university is planning a number of special events around the occasion including the opening of an exhibition named "In Her Place" (changing images of women in Western society from 17th to 20th centuries) 8:30 p.m. Friday, September 26.

A poem lovely as a tree?

On the 75-acre Mount campus the job is never-ending for head gardener Carol Goodwin-Hatt to say nothing of the time needed during the past few weeks to fend off concerned enquiries regarding the chopping down of 13 trees, which, to the casual observer, looked perfectly healthy.

"All of these trees were dead or dying. Some were unsafe. Some had dropped their bark or come apart. Believe me, we just don't go around cutting down healthy trees. Dead and diseased trees are part of life's cycle and there were a number of trees on this campus whose time had definitely come," said Goodwin-Hatt.

Such trees are usually removed by staff but because of the number, location and size, this time round an outside contractor was paid \$3,000 to do the job. According to Goodwin-Hatt there still remains a number of other trees which will have to come down.

The wood, piled head high near Evaristus Hall's north parking lot, will supply Birches' fireplaces for years to come. Some of the tree trunks measure six and seven feet in circumference and you can count 75

years of growth rings in many of them.

Goodwin-Hatt said there were three giant elms in the lot and while they hadn't been tested, she and her horticulture colleagues believed there was a good chance they were infected with the deadly Dutch Elm disease.

There will be no major replanting of trees required to replace the ones removed. "Over the years we have continued to plant trees in strategic places especially where we knew the old trees would have to come down. Those six Ginkgo trees planted last Fall by faculty in Jubilee Grove are a case in point. We have just removed the old ones that were there," she said.

Goodwin-Hatt, who has seven students on staff for the summer, said the Mount's trees are "in pretty good shape . . . we have some 150 years old and some as old as Halifax. They are a beautiful mixture."

Many of the fruit trees "are a reminder of when the whole campus was a working farm. At one time, the Motherhouse, home for the Sisters of Charity, used to be entirely self-sufficient . . . it had its own vegetable gardens, fruit trees, hens, cows and even its own abattoir and reservoir."

Last fall, she said, 99 species of antique rose varieties were planted near Seton Academic Centre and in most cases those selected had been in cultivation since the 1500's.

By the time summer rolls around, Goodwin-Hatt and her crew will have put some 13,000 plants into the ground and started up a dwarf conifer garden in front of Rosaria Centre.

She also hopes to get some landscaping done around the Bedford Highway property purchased this past year by the university for residential purposes.



A convivial moment following Convocation.

Home economists meet at Mount

The Canadian Home Economics Association will hold a residential workshop at the Mount, prior to its annual meeting, to be held this year in Charlottetown.

From July 7 to 10, delegates will stay on the Mount campus to share their professional achievements and challenges in the area of international development activities by home economists in the CHEA Twinning Program.

Strategies for future initiatives will be planned and the successful experience of home economists in the field will serve as the foundation for designing and delivering future programs at home and abroad.

Among the special speakers are Janet M. Wardlaw, board chairman of the International Development & Research Centre; John Godfrey, president of King's College, who will talk about the Degahbur Adopt-A-Village project; Dean Susan Clark of the Mount who will discuss women and development — progress and challenge; Heather MacDonald of the International Development Committee, Nova Scotia Home Economics Association, on the Nairobi experience; and Gwenna Moss, University of Saskatchewan, who will give the summation, "Building on Success."

The workshop is supported by the Canadian International Development Agency/Canadian Home Economics Association Partnership Program.

Those interested in attending should contact Doris Gillis, workshop co-ordinator, at the Mount's Department of Home Economics.



The Nova Scotia Home Economics Association held a dinner in March to observe World Economics Day. Present were Judy Fraser, Nancy Marcher, Kim Travers, Marion McKinnon and Margaret Liiva of the Mount's Home Economics Department.



During graduation week, one of the most popular events is the harbour cruise. Grads were in a real sea-going mood when this picture was taken!

In Memoriam

Sister Marie Agnes White 1895-1986

Sister Marie Agnes herself was a venerable Mount "institution." She came to the Mount when Haley's comet flashed its brilliance before her 13-year-old eyes, and she left the Mount for her final resting place in Gate of Heaven Cemetery when Haley's Comet, again visiting our earth, lost a bit of its lustre but not its significance, for her weary, 90-year-old eyes.

Sister Marie Agnes loved the Mount, and, if there is one legacy she bequeaths, it is for us to make that love endure. She was educated in the classics and her "alma mater," the Mount, really was a "dear mother" to her. It nourished and nursed her all her life. It gave her young days meaning. It solaced her in her long, last years of retirement. We in the English Department, where Sister worked for 50 years, were the object of much interest and of many prayers. It was always the English department, and she wanted it to be the very best.

Yet, it is neither Sister Marie Agnes' devotion to the English department nor her love of the Mount for which I will cherish her memory. Rather, it is for the quality of her spiritual life. Sister Marie Agnes took very seriously the Lord's command to "be perfect as I am perfect." She strived over a very long life to perfect herself in charity, and it was not always easy. But she never let go of prayer. It was preeminent, the "one thing necessary" — extremely necessary to preserve the bond of love with her Lord. Because that bond of prayer was so strong, Sister Marie Agnes remained faithful to her vows, to her congregation, to her friends. She recognized her faults, and although imperious she might be, she could ask pardon for them.

Sister Marie Agnes was a great educator, an inspired teacher, a prayerful Sister of Charity, a good woman. May she live on in the Mount's memory.

Sister Martha Westwater, Ph.D

Piecing together the future

Robyn Osgood, who graduated with a degree in public relations with distinction, told her fellow graduates in her valedictory address that the future had suddenly been dropped into their laps like a puzzle box to be solved.

"And yet, although we're graduates, we doubt our capabilities," she said.

"Who are we to accept such a challenge? Indeed, I sometimes feel like saying 'Hold it! I just have a university degree — I simply don't know very much about real life, yet!' But then I remember that I am a Mount Saint Vincent graduate and that is special. I truly believe that I, as a Mount graduate, can accept the jigsaw puzzle of the future. I can create some sort of order — if not in the whole world — at least in my corner of it. For from the Mount we have inherited a spirit of understanding, of faith and of pride that allows each of us to face that challenge optimistically.

"We, as graduates, have the understanding that stems from learning, from knowledge. Moving from incomprehension to understanding is never easy but it is rewarding.

"The most valuable aspect of knowledge is its capacity for growth. We leave the Mount ready to accept the challenge of the future because we understand more about ourselves and our world and because we will continue to consciously learn as we grow.

"This understanding, then, becomes the basis of our faith — a faith in ourselves, in human potential, in the love of God. In this trinity of faith we can tackle the impossible — we can take on that jigsaw puzzle.



Robyn Osgood

"Our university has a distinguished reputation for quality education and for producing conscientious community citizens. And this was not built on self-exaltation but on a pride in tradition. It's a demanding tradition of high standards and a caring tradition of community service. We may leave these buildings but we cannot leave Mount Saint Vincent behind. As alumnae we become a proud part of that living tradition.

"From our understanding we know we are capable of tackling the jigsaw puzzle that is the future; from our faith we know we can fit together seemingly impossible pieces. But it is from our pride — our pride as Mount Saint Vincent graduates — that we know we can piece it together better than it's ever been done before."



Immediate past president of the Mount's Board of Governors, Larry Hayes, was presented with a farewell gift by Dr. Margaret E. Fulton at his final meeting as President.



Fond Farewell — Those who attend Mount Convocation over the years can be assured of one thing — the unexpected. During Jubilee Year, it was a surprise bestowal of an honorary degree on university chancellor — another year it was a medley of Helen Creighton (D.Hum.L.'82) folk songs — and this year, as the band played "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow" a huge banner, commissioned earlier by faculty, stating **THANK YOU MARGARET** was unfurled. Anchors are Dulcie Conrad and Mary Clancy. Hidden from view were Dr. Robert Lake, Dr. Olga Broomfield, Dr. Bob MacDonald, Dean Susan Clark and Dr. Patrick O'Neill.

On the move

Dr. Mary Schoeneberger, Department of Education, has received an Award of Merit for her entry in the Outstanding Paper of the Year Competition entitled "Elementary Sciences as a Little Added Frill: A Report on Two Case Studies." The award was presented in March, at the national convention of the National Science Teachers Association in San Francisco.

Dr. Olga Broomfield and Sr. Martha Westwater, both of the Department of English, attended the Northeast Victorian Studies Conference at Yale in April where Sr. Westwater read a paper entitled "Servants and Handmaids: Domesticity in Upper-class Victorian Homes." Her essay on the Wilson sisters has now been published in St. John-Stevens' *Collected Works of Walter Bagehot* (London: The Economist Press, 1986) XV, 329-250.

Professor Thelma McCormack, chair of women's studies at the Mount, presented a lecture at the University College of Cape Breton in April. Her topic was the concept of dual gender-based cultures.

Deborah Cameron, who has been assessor secretary with the Mount's Art Gallery for the past seven years, will be leaving for Toronto at the end of June.

Dr. Larry Fisk, Department of Political Studies, will be taking a special graduate course in peace research at the International Summer School, University of Oslo, Norway this summer. The course is conducted by the research staff of the Peace Research Institute of Oslo which was founded in 1959. Fisk will also be researching his own project, for which he recently received a grant, on Defence Advocacy and Peace

Activism. He and his wife, Joanne, will spend three weeks travelling in Scandinavia, after the six-week course is completed.

Bill Johnson, part-time lecturer with the Department of Public Relations, is the winner of the Alcuin Citation, in the Children's Choice category for good book design. Johnson illustrated the children's book *Monster Cheese*, by Steve Wolfson, and was judged, along with 30 other illustrators, by a panel of 60 children from grades four, five and six.

The award is made by the Alcuin Society, based in Vancouver, which has an international membership of 350 and whose purpose is to recognize and encourage good design in Canadian trade books.

Dulcie Conrad, director of public relations for the Mount during the past six years, has been selected to receive the Public Affairs Council for Education's "Distinguished Service Award" at the CCAE conference in Vancouver June 22-25.

Conrad joined PACE (university public relations and communications professionals) soon after she came to the Mount and served as the national organization's president during 1983-84.

The CCAE (Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education) conference is held annually with upwards of 300 university/college public relations, alumni and development administrators attending. On occasion, joint meetings with the prestigious U.S.-based Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) are held.

The presentation will be made at the conference banquet June 24 at the faculty club, University of British Columbia.

Michael Merrigan, executive assistant to the president, was recently appointed director of the Halifax University Campaign for the Grace Maternity Hospital Building Fund —

Amazing Grace. The hospital, which will be located west of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children, is expected to cost \$43 million.

The old structure was built in 1922 on lands owned by Dalhousie University and has the lowest infant/mother mortality rate of any hospital in North America.

Gifts may be pledged over three years with tax receipts issued.

Students receive NSERC awards

Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) Undergraduate Student Research Awards for 1986 have been awarded to seven Mount students:

Bruce Backman, Spectrum for COILS (with Dr. Frank Bennett); Mary Farmer, Analysis in Class-inclusion Research (with Dr. Barbara Hodkin); Marina Klein, A General Method for Studying Viral Tropisms in the Whole Animal (with Dr. Christopher Lucarotti); Judith MacNeill, Papain Model System (with Dr. Robert McDonald); Wayne Podrouzek, Nonsegmental Properties of Children's Vocalizations (Dr. David Furrow); Charlene Winchcombe, Connectivity of Sex-specific Photoreceptors in the Compound Eye of the Male Housefly (with Dr. Amalie Frohlich); Melodie Wynne, Development of a Northern Indigenous Fermented Seal Product (with Professor Eileen LeBlanc).

Each student will receive an award of \$750 per month from NSERC which Mount Saint Vincent will supplement with an additional \$133.

1984-85 YEARBOOKS

The class of 1985 is reminded that yearbooks have arrived on campus and can be picked up in the Student Council Office, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Changes in PR department

Judith Scrimger, assistant professor with the Mount's public relations degree program, will be taking over as chair of the department at the end of June, replacing Jon White, who held the position of co-ordinator and chair for seven years.

White is leaving to live in England where he will take up a position as lecturer and course director of the executive MBA program in public relations at Cranfield School of Management, one of Britain's leading business schools.

He said he has seen significant growth in the Mount's public relations program over the years. "When we started up the department, it was a pioneering situation," he said. "Apart from myself, there was one part-time co-ordinator. We had about 30 students and the program was the first of its kind in Canada. Now there are more than 200 students in the program and we have five full-time and a number of part-time faculty."

At Cranfield School of Management he will be working with just 15 adult students, all presently working in the field.

As new chair of the department, Scrimger will be looking at a number of key areas, including the establishment of a micro-computer facility and ways in which the department might serve the working practitioner in public relations more effectively through professional development programs.

She said she will also be studying the possibility of part-time enrolment in the program, especially for those already working in the field.

Scrimger will be taking six months sabbatical leave in January 1987, when Dr. Robert Lake will fill in as chair of the department.

RESEARCH (from page 8)

Development and Self-Concept — \$3,031

Prof. Donald Shiner — Focus Group Interviews on International High-technology Marketing — \$1,348

Musetta Thwaites and Dr. Malcolm Stebbins — A Study and Evaluation of an Occupational Health and Fitness Program at Crossley Karastan Carpet Mills (Truro, N.S.) — \$620

Prof. Renate Usmani — "Roy Mitchell: Prophet In Our Past" — \$2,390

Dr. Lillian Wainwright — Probing the Chick Pineal Clock — DNA Isolation and Characterization — \$3,742

In addition, Dr. Frances Early was awarded a sabbatical leave grant for the 1986-87 academic year, for her work on "Tracy Mygatt and Frances Witherspoon: Feminist Peace Crusaders."



Hectic Five Days — Just a few weeks before Convocation, Mount president elect Dr. Naomi Hersom paid a five-day visit to the campus where she spent time with students, faculty, alumnae, administration and the Sisters of Charity. Above, Dr. Hersom with university chancellor Most Reverend James M. Hayes and Sister Paule Cantin, General Superior of the Sisters of Charity and Mount Saint Vincent University Corporation. Dr. Hersom arrives on campus July 15.

Study of unmarried teenage mothers

A follow-up study of unmarried teenage mothers who choose to keep their children is being carried out by the Institute for the Study of Women. A grant was recently received from the Nova Scotia Department of Social Services to develop an evaluation tool for this study, the first phase of which was completed in 1981 and the results published in a text entitled *Vulnerable Mothers, Vulnerable Children*.

The Nova Scotia Department of Social Services has submitted the evaluation proposal to Health and Welfare Canada for funding for the second phase of the project.

RECORD NUMBER (from page 1)

awarded a President's Prize for giving promise of continued loyalty to the university and service to the larger community.

Two of the Mount's graduates — Elisabeth Jane Campbell, BSc (joint honours with Dalhousie University), Bridgewater and Mary E. McNally, B.Sc.H.Ec. (first class honours), Moncton, N.B. were recipients of \$12,000 Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council scholarships for post-graduate study.

Other award winners included Diane Dore, B.A., Halifax, Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Scholarship (1985-86) — one of six presented in Canada; Bernadette Canavan, Sc.H.Ec. with distinction, Mount St. Vincent, the Canadian Dietetics Association undergraduate award of \$15,000 (one of four awarded in Canada); and Susan Denise Smith, B.P.R. with distinction, Dartmouth, received the Bruce Cochran Writing Award.

"The Mount leads the way"

In her valedictory address, first-class honours Arts student Judy Manchester said that in its encouragement of non-traditional students and in its total support of female students to achieve their highest potential, the Mount continues to lead the way.

"While non-traditional students are not in the majority here" she said, "we certainly are a large minority that has been made to feel most welcome and most accepted by the university administration, by the faculty and staff, and more importantly by our fellow students, no matter what age and no matter what sex. Some of the most caring, most helpful, most concerned people I have ever met, reside, work or are associated with Mount Saint Vincent University, and on behalf of all of us who are graduating today I'd like to say thank you to them."

"For some, graduation is just the first step in post secondary education. Graduate school or other training programs in various fields capture our interest. But, for most of us, today represents the end of our formal education and we will be looking for jobs, jobs that are not so plentiful today as they were at one time. The challenge ahead of us to go out and find employment, particularly in the fields in which we have been trained, is a difficult one. So we must keep in mind some things that we have learned here at the Mount that might make the search a little easier. The importance of failure, for example. Failures in themselves are beneficial



Judy Manchester

when and if we learn from them. They are learning experiences — the job we don't get that we hoped we would; the rejection letter we receive when we are hoping to obtain an interview.

"These may be seen as failures, but the only real failure is feeling defeated. Each non-success, let me call it, can be just as much a learning experience to help us in our next attempt toward the achievement of our goal. We are willing to work hard, we don't intend to stop until we have reached our goal, and if each and every one of us keeps those things in mind, then ultimately we will be successful."



A safety pin always comes in handy when gowns have to be fitted.

The Mount Playhouse

DINNER THEATRE AND CABARET

Gala Opening Night
Friday, July 4

Every Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday at 6:30 p.m. July 4 to
August 15

Wednesdays
The sardonic wit of George
Bernard Shaw
Dear Liar
Augustus Does His Bit

Thursdays
Frolicsome French farce
with Jean Anouilh
Humulus the Mute
School for Fathers

Fridays
A showcase of Canadian drama
Theresa's Creed
One Spring Morning

For information and
reservations, call the Conference
Office, 443-4450, ext. 364
8 a.m. - 12 noon or
5 - 7 p.m. daily.





The annual dinner for the Mount Association of Non Traditional University Students (MANUS) is always a happy affair.



Home economics graduate Lynn Branner, Sherry Brown and Rita Pauls (R) received the Beatrice Paolucci Award for the Student in Community Project. With them is Dr. Anne MacCleave Frazier (second from R) of the Home Economics faculty.



Mount President Doctor E. Margaret Fulton received an honorary LL.D. degree from Dalhousie University on May 16.

NEW BOARD (from page 1)

investigation into the utilization of the Dalhousie University Health Clinic; an international cross-cultural study of the mental health of university students and an investigation of the effects of stress on the mental health of students in the Transitional Year Program for black and native Nova Scotians.

She has presented papers at scores of seminars and has 17 publications under her name in the field of psychiatry.

In addition to Dr. Gold's appointment, there are seven new Board members: Nancy R. Jackman of Toronto, whose work for the betterment of living conditions for women and global peace was honoured with a jubilee scholarship in her name last year; The Honourable Gerald A. Regan, Ottawa; Frank J. Nolan, Halifax, president of Nolan, Davis and Associates, Consulting Engineers and Geologists; and Reverend Vernon Driscoll, Saint Patrick's Parish, Halifax.

Faculty representative is Dr. Ann Krane of the Department of Psychology, while the students will be represented by Susan Smith, Student Union President and Jeff Whitman, Board of Governors representative on Student Council.

OUR GOAL (from page 2)

and can play an important role as mediator between industrialized and non-industrialized nations. It has made outstanding contributions to disarmament negotiations and been a leader in the environment field. It is up to you and your generation to see to it that Canada maximizes the contributions which its history, its very nature and its experience have particularly qualified it to make.

"As young persons you may have a difficult time to make your influence felt.

"When Ambassador Arvid Pardo of Malta first conceived the idea of a new international order for the seas and oceans, based on the new principle of the Common Heritage of Mankind, he had a number of things in mind. He knew that such an order was needed; but he also knew that here was a subject that was not yet preempted by the Big Powers. Here was a field where a small nation could make a real contribution and play a big role.

"Young persons are a bit like small nations. You have to look for things to do that are not pre-empted by the superpowered older generations. You have to develop new thinking in the frontier areas of disarmament, development, and environment. No older generations can stop you there.

"Women play a greater role and enjoy a stronger position in a social order that is more group-oriented, less individualistic, more co-operative than competitive. And that holds true from

the ant and bee societies to human societies.

"Now the new world order for which we are striving, an order inspired by the concept of the Common Heritage of Mankind, certainly will be more community-oriented, less individualistic, more co-operative, less competitive than the order that is dissolving before our eyes. Such a new order, it seems to me, will also generate a new kind of synthesis between masculine and feminine elements which will affect the roles of both men and women, and I think in this sense we women, and in particular, you young women, can make a special contribution, and have a special interest, in the making of this new order.

THE SCIENTIST (from page 3)

"Throughout her life, and by the example of her life, Ursula Franklin has released people from the myths that tell them that they must be less than they are really capable of being. She punctures the myth of women's inaptitude for science; the myth of the olympian, detached scientist; the myth of the woolly-headed peace activist; and repeatedly she punctures the myths of power, nuclear escalation, and the inevitability of war. She counters these sterile and deadening myths with a creative intelligence that manifests itself not only in the laboratory but in society as a whole."

JUSTICE (from page 3)

Support those which allow the whole to be larger than the sum and "starve those who try to pit individuals against each other," she said.

"If we want to work for peace and justice we have to be clear that threats and the technological instruments of threat have no place in the promotion of peace . . . and neither do the structures which divide and isolate people.

"Don't give your strength and your loyalty to structures you cannot change. Put your energies into those causes which work towards the elimination of fear and go out with confidence to be a witness for peace wherever you are," she said.

the connection

The Connection is published bi-weekly through the university's office of Public Relations, Mount Saint Vincent University, 166 Bedford Highway, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3M 2J6.

Copy should be submitted to Evaristus Rm. 215, 12 days prior to publication.

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