

Campus Connection

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

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Joel Matheson, MLA Halifax Bedford Basin, presents framed Proclamation of 1988 Charter at first meeting of new board of governors, July 8, 1988. Left to right: Sister Paule Cantin, outgoing general superior of the Sisters of Charity; Naomi Hersom, president; Mr. Matheson; Dale Godsoe, chair of the board of governors; and Sister Louise Bray, incoming general superior of the Sisters of Charity and chancellor of the university.

New charter marks new era at the Mount

Friday, July 8, 1988 was a landmark day for Mount Saint Vincent University. On that day, the Sisters of Charity officially handed over the institution they founded in 1873 to the Mount's board of governors.

The change coincided with the proclamation of a new charter, passed in the provincial legislature last spring as Bill 69. The new charter includes the Mount's mission statement of serving the educa-

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tional needs of women through teaching, research and community service.

Sister Paule Cantin, who chaired the university corporation and spearheaded the creation of the new charter, explains that the Sisters' decision is in keeping with their tradition of granting independence to institutions they have successfully established. "We began Mount Saint Vincent to fill a real need — education for women. If other people can do

it as well, it will allow us to use our gifts to fill other unfulfilled needs."

The order maintains strong ties with the university. Sister Louise Bray, general superior of the Sisters of Charity, is the 'new' Mount's first chancellor, and five of the 36 governors are representatives of the Sisters. The chair of the board of governors, Dale Godsoe, and the president, Naomi Hersom, are unchanged.

First recipients named for Presidential Scholars Award

This is the first year for a new scholarship awarded by the Mount. The Diamond Jubilee Presidential Scholars Award is an entrance scholarship given to high school graduates for scholastic achievement and outstanding community work. The renewable award includes full tuition, a double room in Vincent Hall and meals.

President Hersom has announced the following winners for the 1988-89 academic year: Cynthia Coffill of Hants West Rural High, and Anne Dwyer

of St. Michael's High, Grand Falls, Nfld., both enrolled in the Bachelor of Science program; Deanne MacLeod of Amherst Regional High, enrolled in the Bachelor of Business Administration program; and Lynn Campbell of Souris Regional High in Souris, P.E.I., enrolled in the Bachelor of Secretarial Arts program.

Cynthia Coffill is also the winner of a \$2,000 Canada Scholars Award for students wishing to pursue university programs in science.

Department chairs/subject representatives, 1988-89

Biology - Sr. Sheilagh Martin
Business Administration - Wendy Doyle
Chemistry - Earl Martin
Child Study - Dr. Kim Kienapple
Economics - Dr. Wendy Cornwall
Education - Dr. Norman Uhl
English - Dr. John Morgenstern
Gerontology - Dr. Mary O'Brien
History - Dr. Walter Shelton
Home Economics - Alleyne Murphy
Mathematics - Dr. Ilya Blum
Modern Languages - Catherine Rubinger
Office Administration - Jean Mills
Philosophy - Dr. Pierre Payer

Political Studies - Dr. Larry Fisk
Psychology - Dr. David Furrow
Public Relations - Judith Scrimger
Religious Studies - Sr. Elizabeth Bellefontaine
Sociology/Anthropology - Dr. Leslie Brown
Tourism and Hospitality Management - Dr. Donald Smith
Women's Studies - Dr. Frances Early
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BA, no major - Dr. Reginald Stuart
Canadian Studies - Dr. Della Stanley
Fine Arts - Sr. Margaret Young
Museum Studies - Mary Sparling
Speech and Drama - Dr. Patrick O'Neill

Communications Centre rapidly taking shape



A construction worker fabricates ductwork—one of the many steps toward the completion of the new communications centre.

Academic Centre. "It's shaping up attractively, particularly the glass front area facing the highway."

Reyno notes that the outside pathway linking Seton to Rosaria should be open within two weeks. Similarly, the parking lot should be completed within that time, along with the network linking data lines among the various buildings.

"Completion of the building is now looking closer to late January or mid-February," says Reyno. That's about a month closer than earlier anticipated. The university plans on full use of the building by September 1989.

The \$7.7-million centre is named for Dr. Fulton, the Mount's president from 1978 to 1986. Encompassing 65,000 square feet of space on two levels, it will house one of the most advanced library systems in Canada, along with new and expanded facilities for the Mount's computer centre, audio-visual department and DUET (distance education). Construction of the project is 88 percent funded by the Government of Nova Scotia.

Construction has progressed rapidly on the E. Margaret Fulton Communications Centre over the summer. By spring Convocation the building was an open skeleton of girders. Now, clad in concrete slab, it is visibly taking shape every day.

One of the most noticeable developments, according to Paul Reyno, Director of Physical Plant, is the link with Seton

Women and the economy: building international linkages



Prof. Alleyne Murphy, chair of the home economics department, and Stella Williams, agricultural economist from Nigeria, were among delegates at the Women and the Economy conference at the Mount in July.

In July, 175 planners, employers, researchers, educators, students, and activists from around the world gathered at the Mount for a five-day conference on economic development issues that affect women. Women and the Economy: Building International Linkages, examined various topics through workshops such as Women in Management, Co-operatives, Women and Fisheries, Women and Non-traditional Work, and Property and Legal Status.

Keynote speaker Rosamaria Ruiz, a global economic specialist from Bolivia, addressed

the impact of multinationals on women's work life. Other speakers included Krishna Ahooja-Patel, deputy director of the United Nations International Training and Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic; Gloria Nikoi, founder of the Akuapem Rural Bank, Accra, Ghana; Madeleine Parent, feminist and trade unionist, Montreal, Que.; and Stella Williams, agricultural economist, Ile-Ife, Nigeria.

Dr. Deborah Poff, associate director of the

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Dr. Hersom honoured by McGill University

In June, McGill University conferred an honorary degree upon Mount president Dr. Naomi Hersom, for her contributions as an educator and administrator. The degree, a Doctor of Laws, was awarded at the convocation ceremony for McGill's faculty of

education and centre for continuing education. Dr. Hersom was also named an academic representative to the board of governors of the Institute of Canadian Bankers for her contribution as one of Canada's top women in education.

Who's who and who's where?

There are a number of new faces on campus, and some of the same faces are in new places. Campus Connection will try, in future issues, to keep you up-to-date on who's who and who's where. In the meantime, here are some of the staff changes which have taken place over the summer months.

Ivan Blake has been appointed as regional manager of consumer services for the federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs under the Interchange Canada program. This is a two-year secondment from his position as the Mount's director of co-operative education. Professor Joan Ryan is acting director.

The executive assistant to the president, Mary Moore Uhl, has returned from a three-month administrative leave but will be retiring December 31.

Dr. Mairi Macdonald is on leave as

director of The Centre for Continuing Education. Jean Hartley is acting director for this year. Hartley was associate director of continuing education and director of summer school. Paula Mayich has also left continuing education, to move into the admissions office.

John Ravlo is the new purchasing officer, replacing Paul Reyno who was named director of physical plant last spring. Reyno has moved into a small office next door to purchasing and now has a secretary, Marilyn Jeffrey.

Within the Student Services department, June Lumsden is acting co-ordinator of athletics and recreation, replacing Pat deMont. Lumsden has been athletics officer since 1982. Peggy Boudreau has left her position as athletics/recreation assistant to teach. Secretary Margaret Shiels has moved

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New faculty members for the academic year 1988-89

The following new faculty faces will be seen on campus this year:

Department of Biology

Dr. Marlene Snyder, assistant professor.

Department of Business Administration

Karen Blotnicky, assistant professor; Colin Campbell, part-time; Dr. John Kyle, associate professor; and John O'Neill, part-time.

Department of Child Study

Trudy Carey, Donna Clarke, Linda MacLeod, Chrisanne Miccolis, Laura Myers, Debby Rickard and Kathleen Vinson, all part-time.

Department of English

David Matthias, Karen Morgenroth, Elizabeth Gooding, Dr. Deborah Kennedy, Dr. Keith Lawson and Tina Usmiani, all part-time.

Department of Economics

Bei Zhao, part-time.

Department of Gerontology

Janice Keefe and Deborah Ann Vandewater, both part-time.

Department of History

Richard Field and Dr. Gordon Pollock, both part-time.

Department of Home Economics

Barbara MacKeigan, assistant professor; Susan Shaw, lecturer; Elizabeth Shears, lecturer; and Kim Travers, part-time.

Department of Public Relations

Patricia Parsons, part-time.

Department of Mathematics

William Collins, part-time; and Dr. Suzanne Seager, assistant professor.

Department of Modern Languages

Francois-Xavier Eygun, lecturer; Dr. Marie-Lucie Tarpent, assistant professor.

Department of Office Administration

Patricia Paul, assistant professor.

Department of Psychology

Jennifer McLaren, lecturer.

Department of Public Relations

Kenneth Clark, assistant professor.

Department of Sociology/Anthropology

Nancy Bowes, Dr. Jutta Dayle, and Dr. Anthony O'Malley, all part-time.

Department of Tourism and Hospitality Management

Patricia Glencross, assistant professor.

Department of Women's Studies

Dr. Beth Percival, part-time.

Moving from part-time to full-time are Raymond Carroll, associate professor of business administration; Barbara Levy, lecturer, and Dr. Hazel MacRae, assistant professor both of sociology/anthropology.

Dr. Marguerite Andersen's appointment as Chair of Women's Studies has been extended until Christmas.

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to Seton to replace Jean Peters as secretary to the dean of humanities and sciences. Gail Golding, a United Church lay woman will be job-sharing with chaplain Ruth Jefferson, who has taken on new responsibilities as international student advisor.

Gardener Cathy Deveau might be found almost anywhere on campus, but she does have an office in the maintenance building.

Other appointments include Nancy Hunt, housekeeper; Danna Coon, library assistant, replacing Christine Eidt; Ruth Ward, replacing Anne Marie Lord as Assisi receptionist; Elsie Lewis, promoted to secretary of business administration/secretarial services; Maureen Primeau, taking over from Holly Case as personnel secretary; and Ann Cherry, secretary in the

president's office. Carolyn (Chidley) Geall will still be on campus, as a student again.

Changes in the Computing and Communications Technologies include the departure of Ellen McIntyre and Bruce Walden; and the hiring of Daniel Jollimore as resource assistant of user services and Wayne Stickney, co-ordinator of user services.

Charmaine Gaudet has been named information officer and editor of the Campus Connection. Leaving the public relations office is public relations manager Glenda Thomson.

The art gallery exhibitions officer position is a one-year apprenticeship appointment, with Marie Koehler-Vandergraaf taking over from Donna James.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the Halifax Terry Fox Run 1 p.m. Sunday, September 18, Dalhousie University Arts Centre

Interested? Call Ruth Jeppesen at ext. 249 or drop in to the Athletics/Recreation Office for a pledge sheet/registration form.

The Mount has been issued a challenge by Dalhousie, to form a team for the five-kilometer run, which will be followed by a barbecue.

The Terry Fox Run





"If you go out in the woods today, you're in for a big surprise . . ." More than 100 teddy bears, guests of youngsters at the Mount's Child Study Centre, had a giant picnic in June. The picnic was held to celebrate the Centre's tenth year and included a birthday cake, face painting and a visit from a few prominent local bears.

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Mount's Institute for the Study of Women and conference organizer, described the conference as "bringing together both grass-roots and research-oriented people working in development issues, in Canada and internationally." The Institute for the Study of Women and the United Nations Training and Research Institute for the Advancement of Women co-sponsored the conference, in co-operation with the Women in Development committee of the Pearson Centre for International Relations, Dalhousie University.

New home for Life Planning and Learning Centre

The Life Planning and Learning Centre has a new home. The federally funded agency sponsored by the Mount's Centre for Continuing Education, is moving from small quarters in Rosaria Centre to 138 Bedford Highway. The Life Planning and Learning Centre provides a free community service to women looking for jobs, further education or retraining.

Dr. Joyce Kennedy, assistant director of continuing education, comments, "Up until now we've really been cramped for counselling offices. Now we can do our job finding counselling and workshops on site instead of scrambling for rooms like we did before."

Established in 1981, the Life Planning and Learning Centre has had several locations, including downtown Halifax. Dr. Kennedy says she hopes the Centre will be fully operational again by the end of the first week of classes.

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