

the Connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia



October 28, 1985

Good News Announced At Diamond Jubilee Convocation

FLASH — During the Diamond Jubilee Convocation ceremonies on October 20, Premier John Buchanan announced that the Nova Scotia government will soon be phasing in construction plans for the province's universities and that "the number one priority will be a new library building for the Mount."

It was a fitting highlight for a unique event at which six outstanding Canadian women received honorary degrees following a week of celebrating the university's 60th year as a degree-granting institution and National Universities Week.

Among those honored were two of the six presidents who have served the Mount since 1925.

Sister Mary Albertus Haggerty, Ph.D., was the Mount's fifth president from 1974-78 and Dr. Catherine Wallace was its fourth president from 1966-74.

— See pages 4 and 5 for Convocation highlights —

22 Jubilee Scholarships Have Been Established

More than a quarter of a million dollars has been pledged to Mount Saint Vincent University in the past three months for Jubilee Scholarships which will enable deserving students to enter the university.

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, President of the Mount, initiated the idea of the special scholarships to commemorate the Mount's 60th year as a degree-granting institution and to honour the dedication of the Sisters of Charity.

"I thought it would be very meaningful to have about six named scholarships which reflected the history and support given to the Mount over years and which would be a tribute to the Sisters of Charity," she said.

The task of contacting those who had connections with the Mount went to the Development Office. Three months of intensive work with three extra

temporary staff helping with research, resulted in 22 Jubilee Scholarships, rather than the six first envisaged.

Each Jubilee Scholarship is worth \$12,000 which will be invested to bring in about \$1,000 annually in perpetuity to enable a student to enter the Mount.

"We have a great shortage of these types of scholarships," Fulton said, "and they will fill one of our greatest needs."

Fulton is pleased that so many of the 22 scholarships are named for women whose lives serve as role models for students receiving the benefits.

Lorraine Johnson, the Mount's Director of Development and Alumnae Affairs said, "Once we started making our approaches to individuals, associations and corporations, the response was overwhelming."

(Continued on page 8)

Also receiving honorary degrees were M. Constance Baird, one of the Mount's first graduates in 1929; Dr. Rose Sheinin, leading Canadian cancer researcher; Sister Anna Gertrude Smith, who was Chair of the Mathematics Department in 1925 and Inuit artist Agnes Nanogak.

Degrees, diplomas and certificates were awarded to 120 graduates by university Chancellor, the Most Reverend James M. Hayes, J.C.D., D. Hum. L., D.D., who received an honorary degree from the Mount last Spring.

This was the first Fall Convocation held at the Mount since 1978 when Dr. E. Margaret Fulton was installed as president.

Members of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity attended the event in force, together with many distinguished guests and former honorary degree recipients.



Prince George and Mount president Dr. E. Margaret Fulton met recently to discuss a \$500 annual scholarship presented to the Mount for the new Bachelor of Tourism degree by Prince George Hotel, Halifax. The hotel's general manager, Nick Carson was present for the "historic" occasion. The real Prince George visited Halifax in 1883 and later became King George V. His "likeness" caused quite a stir on campus when he arrived at the president's office in a large black limousine.

Tourism Degree Officially Approved — To Start In 1986

A tourism degree for the Mount has now been officially approved by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission and the program will begin in September 1986.

Dr. Susan Clark, Dean of Human and Professional Development, says that the Mount will be taking on extra faculty to teach in the eight key areas - marketing, innovation, human organization, financial resources, physical resources, productivity, social responsibility and profit requirements.

A core of business courses will be supplemented by specialization in one of three professional areas: food and beverage management, lodging and institutional management and tourism management.

The introduction of a tourism degree will assist in the development of an industry which is important to Canada's economic well-being and which has yet to reach its full potential, she said.

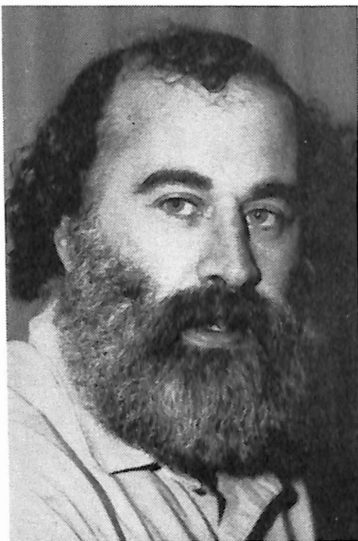
Through the Mount's Distance

Education via Television (DUET) facility an extensive 10 week series directed to those employed in the industry was offered last year and drew a great response.

The university has had many enquiries since it was first indicated that the degree would be offered by the Mount.

The Mount
1925 1985

Profile



Dr. Andrew Manning

Dr. Andrew Manning, Chair of the Mount's Education Department feels that teaching is one of the few professions that doesn't stand up for itself.

"Teachers are continually pressured by parents to 'go back to the basics,'" he says, "but if they were doctors or lawyers they'd never be asked to revert to witchcraft or the stocks!"

He believes that education, like every other profession, must grow and change. "There's never been a golden age of education," he says. "About the closest we've come to it is now, when we know so much more about how children learn."

It's not so much that the curriculum has changed, Manning says, but rather attitudes towards teaching have made an about turn. "Take reading for instance. In the past children were taught grammar and how to spell with

books that were really garbage," he explains. "Today we try to teach them literacy first, with good material. The spelling and grammar follow with practice in reading and writing."

Manning has just returned to the campus after a year's sabbatical. As chair of the largest faculty at the Mount, he says he needed time to rest and reflect. "We have six different programs," he points out, "and also work on a three-semester system, which doesn't give us much free time."

This is a cause for some concern for Manning as he finds little opportunity for research. "I'm trying to put aside one day a week for research this year," he says, "but it's not the most ideal way to set about it."

The Education Department has deliberately switched about 50 percent of its resources into the continuing education of teachers, Manning says, because of the present situation where there is a surplus of teachers.

"However, we expect that to change in about three years time when we foresee a shortage of teachers, so we must keep the infrastructure intact for the education of new teachers when that time comes."

Manning was brought up in Newcastle, England, and came to Canada in 1967. After a year of teacher-training in Toronto he took a B.A. on a part-time basis at Wilfred Laurier University and a master's degree, also part-time, at Niagara University.

He then had a year's sabbatical and took a doctorate in psychopedagogy at the University of Ottawa. He came to the Mount as an assistant professor in 1977.

His spare time activities include gardening and renovating a 70-year-old house at the Head of St. Margaret's Bay which he bought three years ago. He also likes fishing in the lakes near his home.

"Living With Hate" and "Enjoying Your Child" - DUET

Living with hate in an age of violence and "enjoying your child" are the subjects of two special lectures which will be broadcast through Mount Saint Vincent University's Distance Education Via Television system November 14 and 21 over local cable channels.

Sponsored by the university's Continuing Education Centre, "Living with Hate in an Age of Violence" is a public lecture followed by a discussion period, with Dr. Ronald Glasberg. He will discuss the topic with reference to the recent Canadian trials of Zundel and Keegstra, and this will serve as an introduction to a new non-credit program to be offered by the Mount early in 1986.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the two-hour lecture starting at 8:00 p.m. November 14, in the DUET classroom, lower level, Seton Annex. It will also be broadcast through the

DUET (Distance University Education via Television) system, over Channel 9 in Halifax, Bedford and Sackville; Channel 17 in Dartmouth.

Viewers are invited to telephone in their comments and questions immediately following the lecture (telephone 445-4444).

A second special lecture, also to be broadcast over local cable stations through the DUET system, is "Enjoying Your Child", at 8:00 p.m. November 21, with Drs. Ron Van Houten and Ahmos Rolider. This public lecture will examine some of the mistakes frequently made by parents and consider unique factors which lead to difficulties for single parents, with suggestions for correcting these situations.

For further details on these and other programs of general interest, contact The Centre for Continuing Education, 443-4450, ext. 243/244.

SETON CANTATA CHOIR IN CONCERT

Sallie Novinger
Director



Saturday, December 7, 1985
8:00 pm.

Historic Saint Patrick's Church
Brunswick Street, Halifax

featuring "Midnight Mass for Christmas" by Charpentier plus favorite carol, "The Infant Jesus" by Buxtehude.

Tickets: Available at the door, Lawley's Music Stand, The Centre for Continuing Education at Mount Saint Vincent University (443-4450 ext. 243) or from choir members.

Adults \$5
Students and Seniors \$3

Wine and cheese reception following.

Sponsored by the
Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University

FROM THE BEGINNING (from page 3) Society of Canada in 1972, received the Canadian Association of Physicists Medal of Achievement in Physics in 1981 and was awarded the Isaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize worth \$50,000, the most prestigious of the Canada Council's Killam Awards, in 1984.

C.I.L. Inc. established the Distinguished Visiting Lectureship in the Sciences at Mount Saint Vincent University in 1981, to provide the opportunity of bringing distinguished scientists to interact with the greater Mount community, especially its students and faculty.

"Women and Peace" Exhibit

The work of 38 women artists from across Canada is combined in an exhibition "Women and Peace", at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery until November 11.

It emphasizes the continuing role of women in resisting war through visual

expression, and marks both the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the end of the United Nations Decade for Women.

During the past decade women's voices and actions have become key expressions of resistance, criticism and reason in the midst of an increasing war mentality. Their work covers a wide range of materials and points of view, from abstraction to documentary, from quilts to videotapes.

Curated by Wilma Needham, herself a well-known peace activist and a faculty member at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, the exhibition represents nationally known artists but is also meant to acknowledge the contributions of women in the Atlantic region who have been involved in the peace movement over the years.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a special event titled "Visual Expression in the Written Word" will be held at the Art Gallery at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, November 3.

New President Should be Named by December — Clark

Mount Saint Vincent University should know the name of its seventh president by December, says Presidential Search Committee secretary Dr. Susan Clark.

All five candidates for the position which will be vacated by Dr. E. Margaret Fulton July 1, 1986, have met with those university administrators and faculty who took advantage of a number of receptions held and personal interviews arranged early in October.

"It also gave the candidates an opportunity to see us on campus so they would be more familiar with the Mount," said Dr. Clark.

Among the five candidates interviewed was current Mount Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. Pauline Jones. Others were: Dr. Sandra W. Pyke, who is with York University's Department of Psychology and is program co-ordinator for its Counselling and Development Centre; Dr. Naomi Hersom, Dean of Education, University of Saskatchewan;

Dr. Christine K. Mather, Head of the Department of Applied Music, University of Western Ontario; and Dr. Roseann Runte, President of Université Sainte-Anne.

Following the visits, various members of administration and faculty took advantage of the offer to present either "oral" or "written" statements to individual members of the search committee.

Clark said committee members had received favourable comments regarding the "openness" of the selection process.

The next step, she said, would be for various members of the committee to visit the home campus of candidates. These would likely be concluded by the first week of November.

"The committee will meet sometime following these assessments to make final deliberations and to present two names to the board of governors for selection purposes sometime by mid November," said Clark.

Deans' List Announced

More than 150 students have been named to Mount Saint Vincent University's Deans' List, on the basis of their academic performance during the 1984-85 year.

To attain a place on the Deans' List, a student must achieve an average of 80 percent or better in five units of credit, with no subjects below 70 percent.

Congratulations are extended to the following students:

From Halifax: Kourosh Adl-Zarabi, Bronwyn Bagnell, Beverley June Baird, Carol Blair, Carla Ruth Beer, Marci Anne Bishop, Valerie Jeanne Bisson, Pauline Champion, Donna Lynn Day, Pamela Lynn Dickie, Paula Arlene Dooks, Denise Ervin, Robert Norman Evans, Sandra Anne Findlay, Sherri Goulden.

Monica Clare Hammond, Kerry Donald Holland, Catherine Mary Hope, Heather Lee Johnson, Marilyn Lamb, Cheryl Lean, Joel Thomas MacIntyre, Valerie Angela MacMillan, Mary Elizabeth McNally, Wanda Jane Melanson, Sandra Lea Mundle, Shelley Anne Murphy, Heather Eileen O'Brien, June Marie O'Brien, Brenda Lynn Phipps, Kenneth Clark Roy, Gwen Emily Ruggles, John Sterling Squires, Judith Lynn Shiers, Cecilia Kit Mui Si, Lindiwe Sibeko, Patrick William Sullivan, Yam Ngo Tay, Lisa Marie Taylor, Melodie Gaye Wynne, Sandra Wolman.

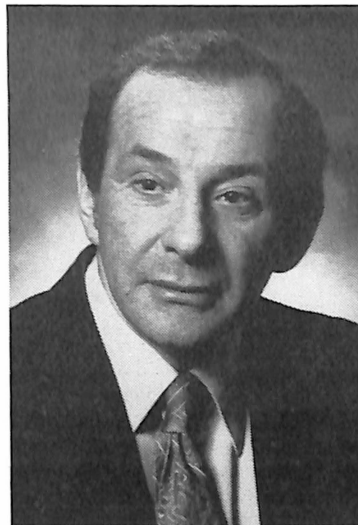
Dartmouth students were: Sandra Lee Barker, Barrie Dennon Dunn, Kelliann Marie Evans, Paul James Findlay, Djurdjica Grcic, James William Michael King, Carla Ann Ruth

Moir, Margaret Ann Nickerson, Lorraine Denise Richards, Leanne Marie Rodwell, Richard Carl Smith, Heather Elizabeth Story, Pamela Christine Stuckless, Adele Liane Walker, Lawrence Gerard Warren.

From Bedford/Sackville: Zelee Madeleine Broomhead, Janice Lynn Clarke, David Bruce Cushing, Shelly Isabel Gilby, Jean Herritt, Deborah Joan Higgs, Heather Susan Parker, Brenda Lynn Phipps, Marina Jean Reece, Nancy Annette Roberts, Diana Susan Steele, Daniel Robert Taylor.

Other Nova Scotia students named to the Deans' List were: Kathryn Winona Blore, Port Hawkesbury; Geraldine Mary Boudreau, Little Dover.

(Continued on page 8)



From the Beginning to Black Holes

Astrophysicist Dr. Werner Israel will be the speaker at this year's C.I.L. Inc. Distinguished Lectureship in the Sciences at Mount Saint Vincent University.

Dr. Werner, a professor with the Department of Physics at the

University of Alberta, will discuss "The Beginning of the Universe" at 11 a.m. and "Black Holes" at 8 p.m. Friday, November 1, in Seton Academic Centre.

His research into general relativity and gravitation has been nationally acclaimed as landmarks in theoretical physics. For many years he has concentrated his studies on the properties of matter inside stars, and the interrelation between space, time and matter. In particular, he has become a world authority on "black holes".

Born in Germany and brought up in South Africa where his family fled after the Nazi regime took over in Germany, Dr. Israel had a childhood passion for astronomy and taught himself calculus at the age of 12. He took a B.Sc. at the University of Cape Town and a scholarship enabled him to study at Trinity College, Dublin, where he received a Ph.D. in mathematics in 1960. He has taught at the University of Alberta since 1958.

He has published more than 60 papers in his field and his long service on the International Committee on General Relativity and Gravitation helped to unify work in relativity throughout the world.

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1978.

(Continued on page 2)

Public Lecture On Being An Indian Writer

Noted Indian writer, critic, teacher and social activist, Dr. Anantha Murthy, will present the next in Mount Saint Vincent University's Public Lecture Series at 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 4 in Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium D.

"On Being An Indian Writer" will be the topic for this free public lecture,

and all are invited.

Dr. Murthy is probably best-known for his novel *Samskara*, considered a cornerstone in Kannada and south Indian regional literature. He is a professor of English at the University of Mysore and Ida Beam Visiting Professor through the International Writers' Program at Iowa University.

On The Move

Dr. Joyce Kennedy, Assistant Director of the Mount's Centre for Continuing Education, has been a continuing education student herself for the past six years, at the Atlantic School of Theology. This Fall she is doing a supervised field placement at Saint Pius X Church in Fairview, as part of her Master of Divinity degree which she hopes to finish this year.

Jon White, Chair of the Public Relations Department, was one of the Atlantic region judges for the Universal Postal Union's International Letter-Writing Competition, won by a 13 year old Fredericton, New Brunswick girl. The competition was sponsored by the postal systems of 37 nations from around the world.

Est-ce que vous aimez le francais? où essayez-vous d'apprendre?

Si oui, venez à la partie de Hallowe'en à Marillac, mercredi 30 octobre 1h à 3h, pour conversation, le café et des gâteaux venez seul(e) ou amenez un(e) ami(e).



Do you enjoy French? Are you trying to learn?

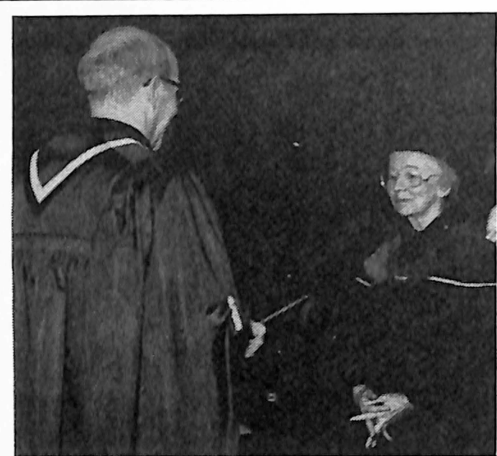
Then you are invited to a Hallowe'en party at Marillac, the French residence on campus Wednesday, October 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. for French conversation, treats and/or tricks. Come alone or bring a friend.

CONVOCATION HIGHLIGHTS

OCTOBER 1985



Sister Mary Albertus Haggerty



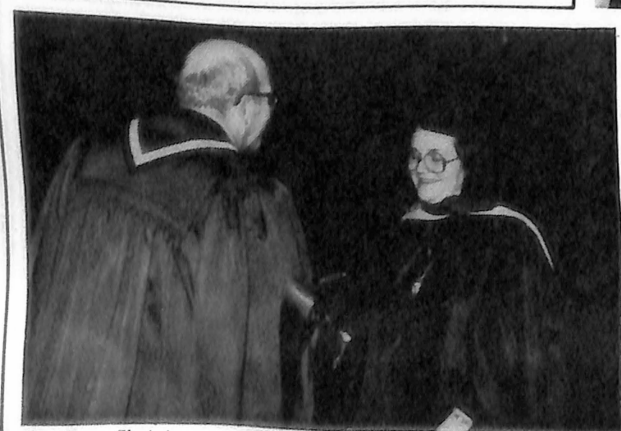
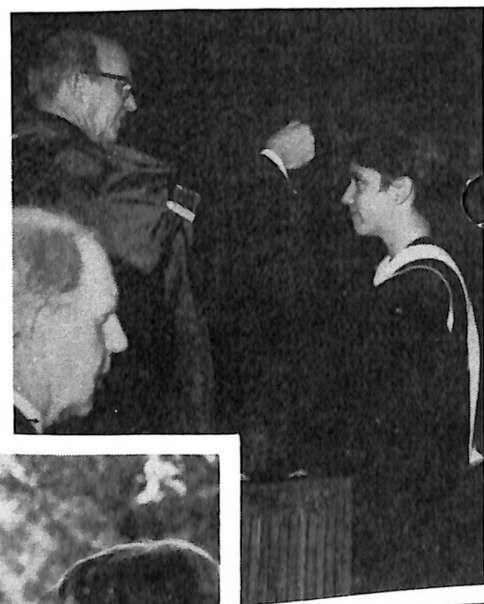
Dr. Catherine Wallace



Sister Anna Gertrude Smith



Baccalaureate Mass



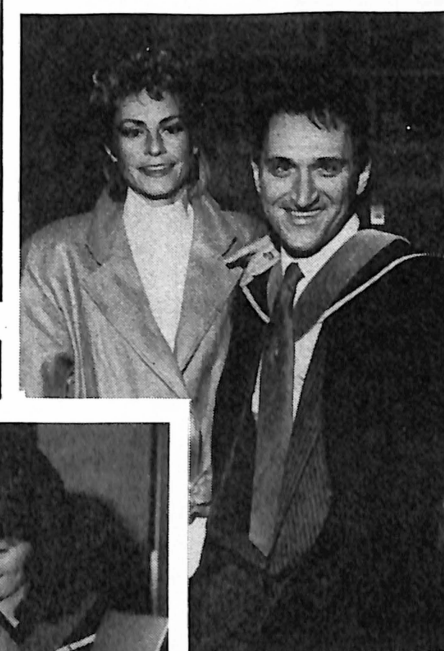
Dr. Rose Sheinin



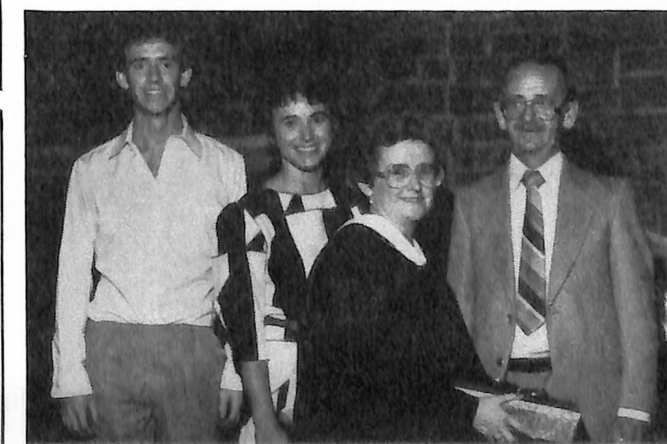
Yellow Rose Ceremony



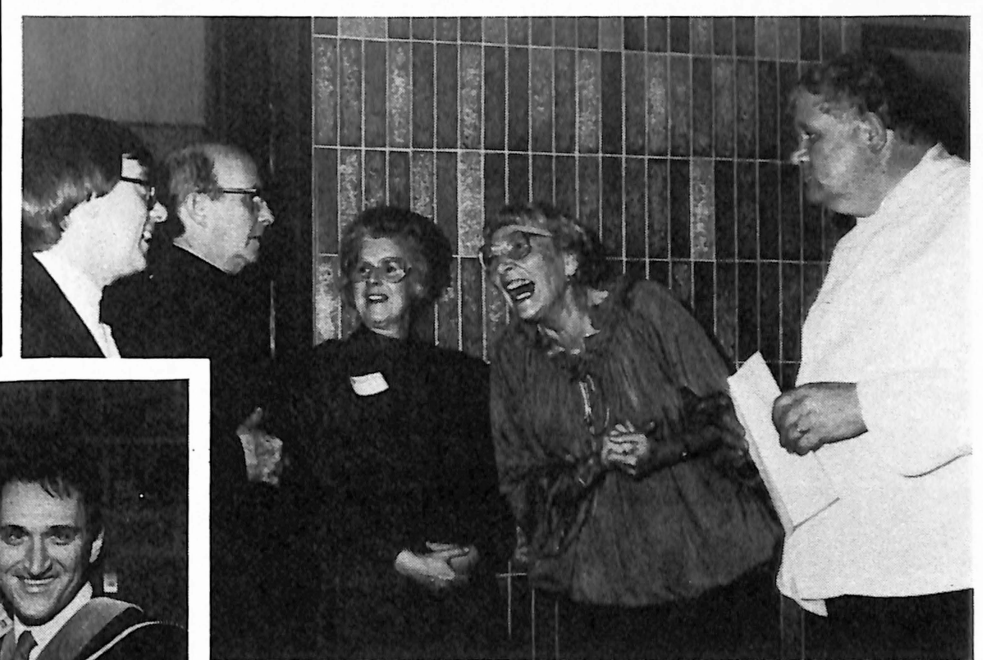
Agnes Nanogak



President's Prize Winner, Barrie Dunn, and wife, Caitlyn Colquhoun



President's Prize Winner, Pat Butler, with her family



The Chancellor's Dinner: Larry Hayes, Chairman, Board of Governors; The Most Reverend James Hayes, Chancellor; Sister Paule Cantin, Superior General, Sisters of Charity; Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, President; and Chef Rene.



M. Constance McGrath Baird

THE PEACE BEAT

by Larry Fisk

The July-August issue of *Resurgence* features three articles which address the question: "How can we live in such a way as to make a warless world more probable?" Johan Galtung, one of the world's most seminal peace researchers describes "Two Ways of Life" which face us as a choice.

Most of us in the West dwell in a "bourgeois way of life" (BWL) characterized by its non-manual work, material comfort, security and privatism. We often hunger to break out of the BWL to an "alternative way of life" (AWL) in which manual and non-manual skills are mixed, where we draw closer to nature in less artificial environments and to each other in somewhat more collective situations and structures which encourage mutual rights and obligations.

Galtung would have us reevaluate such BWL values as "the postponement of gratification" which places childhood, education, work and retirement in a fixed chronological order. Galtung would shuffle the stages to facilitate living now.

Anne Herbert, in her contribution to the same issue of *Resurgence*, is perhaps describing some of the chief components of the AWL. She addresses the perennial difficulty of moving beyond "I gotta" — a panic zone where one operates with little or no time to do what is best or right, where one operates in fear (of nuclear holocaust) and in Messianic style attempts to get others "scared" in order to act before it is too late.

She notes the opposite danger of the "Drone Zone" where persons live lethargically in a state of "I can't do anything about it" and "I'd rather be bored than scared". But the AWL perhaps offers a "C-zone" of confidence and calm where one gives attention to inner commitment and creativity. Both peace activists and defence advocates can be so panicked by the import of their (admittedly vital) causes that they have little time to learn from each other. Our best work, Anne Herbert reflects, is done in the C-zone when we balance our life recipe with complementary measures of already achieved mastery and new challenges.

For Willis Harman, the third contributor on this subject, it is as if we suffer from a cultural hypnosis. We tend to have developed an ever-present resistance to perceptions which might surmount the cultural givens of "peace via deterrence", "science as servant to technology" or "the Russians as enemy" (just as our society proclaimed

the Germans, Japanese and Chinese, or the Russians as friends 1941-1945).

Harman, like Galtung and Herbert, recognizes that cultural change or social transformation (and not just political action) is essential to overcome the cultural programming that leads to violence. To "image" the positive, to have time to envision the warless, ecologically whole, planet is to awake from the present cultural hypnosis. In our revived state we would continue to say no to that which we should say no to, but also say yes to a vision of a better world, work seriously at our inner spiritual resources and perform some kind of outer work which is led by the inner silence.

Perhaps some components of this AWL-C zone are realizable in our university environment where: "we will all learn from each other, people I disagree with on every political issue will teach me truths about living I never suspected"; where "I get to learn things I never knew there were to learn" and "I get to teach things I've mastered so thoroughly I hadn't even noticed I knew them".

Resurgence is available from Red Herring Book Store in Halifax or Rodale Press, 33 East Minor Street, Emmaus, Pa., 18049, USA.

Women's Rights in the Workplace

A special workshop on women's rights in the workplace will be presented at 7:30 p.m. November 12, by Dawna Ring, a lawyer with the first all-woman law firm in Nova Scotia — Buchan, Derrick and Ring.

Sponsored by the Life Planning and Learning Centre at the Mount, in co-operation with Public Legal Education, the workshop will be held at Rosaria Centre on campus. Pre-registration is required. Call 443-4450, extension 281.

1988 Learneds to be Moved

The 1988 Learned Societies Conference will be held at the University of Windsor rather than Memorial University.

Memorial President Leslie Harris recently withdrew the university's offer to host the Learneds in an effort "to avoid any possible embarrassment".

Memorial's president and board of regents were placed under censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) in 1979, following a dispute over a social work professor's non-renewal of contract.

A number of scholarly groups had informed the university that they would boycott the meeting at Memorial. Each spring, the Learneds attract up to 10,000 academics from approximately 70 societies for scholarly discussions.



Members of the Halifax Fire Department were on campus recently, to demonstrate the use of fire-fighting equipment for Resident Assistants and others who will hopefully never need to use the knowledge.

Student Visited Reservations

Karen Thompson, a third year Mount Home Economics student spent four months during the summer teaching community nutrition on three Indian reservations - at Whycocomagh, Wagmatcook and Chapel Island.

As a Co-operative Education student, Thompson was hired by the Medical Services Branch of Health and Welfare Canada for her work term, and after being introduced to the Indian communities by Public Health Nurse Jane Chaisson from Port Hawkesbury, she was on her own.

"I enjoyed working with Indian people and seeing results from my classes was so satisfying. It meant much more to me than anything else," she said.

Being with the Indian people taught Thompson how to slow down and she learned to appreciate their humour "which is different to ours".

She attended a few band meetings and felt that although the reservations were receiving many benefits, they could use more. "It's not possible for many on the reservations to get a good education and because most kids only see their parents sitting at home, they have no example to follow."

Thompson spent time talking to the older people. "It's plain that they were once a very proud people, athletic and strong, but there's not much pride left now," she said.

The Micmac language is still used on the reservations, but not extensively and the command of English was not too good, according to Thompson. She used games, puppet shows, workshops and films to get her nutritional message across and included some fitness classes because many of the women were interested in weight control.

Food in stores on the reservations was limited. "They stock mostly convenience foods and canned milk, with little in the way of fresh vegetables," she said.

Thompson would like to return to the reservations next summer. "Four months was just touching the tip of the iceberg and I'd like to do it again."

"A Touch of Caribbea"

Dance to the tropical music of the Silhouettes Steel Orchestra

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday, November 7
Rosaria Centre

Tickets \$12 in advance
\$15 at the door
Available from:
Sam the Record Man
Bayers Road Shopping Centre
and
Fancy That
Spring Garden Road

Door prizes, including a trip to the Caribbean courtesy of British West Indian Airways.

Man Fined for Library Thefts

A man who did not return almost \$13,000 worth of library books borrowed from the University of Toronto and York University libraries has been convicted of fraud and possession of stolen goods.

George Elia, 48, a former continuing studies student at the U of T, was sentenced to seven days in jail and three years probation and was ordered to do 300 hours of community service.

As well, he must provide restitution of more than \$3,000 to York, the U of T, St. Michael's College and Victoria University. (St. Michael's and Victoria are federated with the U of T).

"This is really a step forward", said Robert Brandeis, Victoria's chief librarian. He said the courts had been extremely lenient with such cases in the past. "I hope it establishes a precedent to impose harsher sentences."

Police found about 200 books in Elia's apartment, which will be returned to the universities. A great deal of material, however, was still missing.

Professors Fight Retirement

Two professors at the University of Alberta have taken to the courts to challenge mandatory retirement. Olive Dickason, a professor of history, and Oleh Zugewskyj, a professor of East European and Slavic Studies, both 65, said they do not want to retire.

Both asked for temporary injunctions and filed statements of claim alleging wrongful dismissal with the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta as well as complaints with the Alberta Human Rights Commission.

The provincial Universities Academic Pensions Act, which stipulates retirement at age 65, was recently amended to allow professors to continue teaching after that age, but the amendment has not yet been proclaimed.

Meanwhile, both Dr. Dickason and Dr. Zugewskyj were offered and accepted part-time teaching jobs at the U of A.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers, which was sponsoring one of the two test cases in Ontario arguing that mandatory retirement policies contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, was currently consulting with the Alberta professors in an effort to have them defer their action until test cases were settled.

In the Ontario cases, the professor and librarian involved asked for temporary injunctions to allow them to continue working while the cases were before the courts. The hearing into the injunctions will be held next month, and the cases were scheduled to be heard by the Supreme Court of Ontario in January.

In the meantime, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada submitted its comments on mandatory retirement to the federal government's Committee on Equality of Rights.

Among the concerns expressed were the following:

- in the absence of mandatory retirement the lack of career opportunities for young and promising scholars would be further aggravated;
- already limited financial resources for universities would be further drained either by the retention of a more expensive professoriate or by the costs of alternatives to mandatory retirement;
- in the absence of mandatory retirement policies, the human practices of institutional loyalty that allow termination of employment through retirement of once productive scholars may well be replaced by the disciplinary actions for termination for cause; and
- the loss to the body of knowledge resulting from the lack of career opportunities for young and promising scholars may outweigh the benefits of the removal of mandatory retirement.

November 1 Deadline for London Theatre Trip

There's still time (just) to be part of the London Theatre Trip, sponsored once again by the Mount's English Department.

The eight-day trip to London, England, includes round trip air fare, bus transportation to and from airports, seven nights in the Tavistock Hotel, all baggage handling, a cheque for £30 to purchase your theatre tickets, breakfast each morning, dinner at a palatial mansion in Hampstead and a half-day tour of London in a luxury coach.

All for \$685.00!

The tour takes place during the



When Agnes Nanogak (centre) and her husband, Wallace Goose (right) arrived from the Northwest Territories last week, Nanogak discovered that an exhibit of works by Canadian women about peace was to be opened at the Mount art gallery. She immediately set about adding her own contribution, the drawing above. Shown with them here is curator of the Women and Peace exhibit, Wilma Needham. Agnes Nanogak became the first Inuit artist ever to receive an honorary degree from a university, when she received her parchment at the Mount's October 20th ceremony.

Mount Student Received Prize

by Susan Smith

When Marina Klein flew to Waterloo, Ontario last month to attend a Canadian Studies weekend conference, little did she know she'd walk away with a Phillip's personal computer, the first prize for one of 16 papers presented by students across Canada.

"When I arrived," stated 18 year old Klein, "I didn't even know I was supposed to make a presentation until I looked at the agenda and saw that I was scheduled for the next day. I didn't know prizes were being awarded."

The conference, entitled "Science Technology and Ethics: Implications for Canadian Society and Culture", was sponsored by the Canadian Studies Department of the University of Waterloo and the Canadian Studies Program under the federal Secretary of State to celebrate 1985 as the International Youth Year.

Approximately 50 students from across Canada attended. Klein, a Bachelor of Science student majoring in biology, was one of two students representing the Mount. Canadian Studies student Leslie Bowes also attended the conference.

"It was fun, I'd never been to a conference before, so I found it fascinating to talk to students from across Canada and see how they felt about the same issues that interest me," said Klein.

Issues discussed included computer technology and its implications on society, acid rain, medical technology and nuclear war — the topic of Klein's paper, "Tomorrow ... Today's Challenge: Our Nuclear

Responsibility".

"I dealt mostly with defence, pointing out how unethical it is to spend money on something so destructive," stated Klein. "I also pointed out that we are all being irresponsible by allowing it to happen."

Klein was surprised that among such a large number of students, so many of them agreed on the issues discussed. She felt the conference left a strong impression on her and was seriously considering starting a non-political group at the Mount to inform people of today's issues, including environmental and nuclear problems.

As for other conferences, she said, "I'd love to go again."

The World Has Two Wings

"The world of humanity has two wings — one is women and the other men. Not until both wings are equally developed can the bird fly. Should one wing remain weak, flight is impossible." (from selected writings of 'Abdu'l-Baha).

Based on this theme, a three-day conference is scheduled for December 28-30, for young women and men (age 15 to 24) to explore views on the equality of both through music, films, speakers, workshops and social activities.

Sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Canada, and the Secretary of State, the conference will be held in London, Ontario and registration is limited to 500 so preregistration is essential.

For further information write Two Wings, 7200 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario L3T 6L8 or phone (416) 889-8168.



The English and Gerontology Departments are co-sponsoring a play "I Ain't Dead Yet" written by English faculty member Christopher Heide and produced by Mermaid Theatre.

The play can be seen at the Mount on November 7 in the Seton Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Looking Back — Moving Forward

The Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women will mark the End of the UN Decade of Women with a conference entitled "Looking Back - Moving Forward". Scheduled for November 15 and 16, the conference is being planned as an opportunity to share information, to review progress during the past ten years, and to identify the challenges that lie ahead.

The Advisory Council has identified four major issues: education, employment, housing, and health. Papers have been prepared and will be presented on each of these issues, with opportunity for discussion, including audience participation.

The keynote address will be presented by Dr. Ellen MacLean, of Pictou, a non-governmental delegate to the End of the Decade Conference in Nairobi this summer.

For further information on the conference, to be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian, contact the Nova Scotia Advisory Council on the Status of Women, P.O. Box 745, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3J 2T3.

Parking Permits Required

Apparently, some people parking on campus are receiving tickets and arguing that parking permit applications were not available when they went to get them.

However, applications for campus parking permits have been available for some time now and permits are required. Those cars without them will receive tickets (no more warnings will be issued).

A vehicle permit is required to accompany the appropriate fee. Application forms should be picked up and returned to the Information Desk in Rosaria Centre.

AUCC Elects New President - No Women Sit on Board

McGill University Principal David L. Johnston was elected President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) at the association's annual general meeting. The post was formerly held by Dalhousie University president W. Andrew MacKay. Dr. MacKay will continue to sit on the AUCC Board of Directors as Past-President.

Elected to the Board for the Atlantic region was University of New Brunswick President James Downey. Gilles Cloutier, Rector of the Université de Montréal, was elected to represent the Quebec region while Université du Québec President Gilles Boulet was seated as a representative of the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities.

University of Guelph President Burton C. Matthews and University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz will continue to serve as board members for the Ontario and Western regions respectively.

DEAN'S LIST (from page 3)

Guysborough Co.; Carolyn Gladys Boutilier, Tantallon; Elsie Elaine Boutilier, Mushaboom; Margaret Ann Brown, Granville Ferry; Elizabeth Campbell, Bridgewater.

Rhonda Denise Canfield, Wallace, Cumberland Co.; Joan Elaine Collins, Southwest Margaree; Suzanne Lee Copan, Stellarton; Louise Eleanor Covey, Seabright; Mary Louise Cross, Eastern Passage; Alison Jane Cude, St. Peters; Heather Lynn Cutler, Enfield; Sheila Joan Deinstadt, Shelburne; Helene Marie D'Entremont, Lower West Pubnico; Cheryl Anne Des Barres, River Hebert; Paula Claire Ferguson, Milton; Rodney Allison Faulkner, Shubenacadie.

Kimberly Ann Gates, Timberlea; Valerie Geldart, Shubenacadie; Adele Dorothy Gilbert, Springhill; Gregory Paul Golden, Brooklyn; Mary Susan C. Gordon, Sydney Mines; Claire Angela Hanlon, Truro; Cindy Ann Jollotta, Stellarton; Olive Mae Joudrey, Bridgewater; Sherri Dawn Kempton, Part Williams; Leanna Edith Kettner, Halifax Co.; Janice Elaine Kleiner, Yarmouth; Charlene Anne Landry, Tusket.

Joanne Catherine LeBlanc, Wedgeport; Joyce Mary Theresa Ledwidge, Porters Lake; Charlene Sherry Lewis, Trenton; Tanya Charlene Levy, New Glasgow; Diane Mary MacDonald, Porter's Lake; Marilyn Norma MacLeod, Englishtown; Angela Darlene MacPherson, Windsor; Judy Truslow Manchester, Windsor Junction; Lori Gail McCully, Amherst; Paula Dawn McCullough, Barton; Edith Jeanne McLean, Bridgewater; Mary Angela Mercer, Hants Co.; Peggy Lee Nickerson, Lockport; Helen Sandra Outhouse, Tiverton; Amy Jo Anne Parker, Bridgetown.

Sandra Arlene Quinn, Florence;

Other members of the 1985-86 board are: Saint Mary's University President Kenneth L. Ozmon, representing the Association of Atlantic Universities; Brock University President Alan J. Earp, representing the Council of Ontario Universities; University of Manitoba President Arnold Naimark representing the Council of Western Canadian University Presidents and AUCC Executive Director Allan K. Gillmore.

Founded in 1911, the AUCC is composed of 79 universities and university-level colleges. It promotes co-operation among Canadian institutions of higher learning and represents the university community (comprised of 52 percent females) to governments and to national and international bodies concerned with higher education. The AUCC secretariat, located in Ottawa, acts as a clearing house for information on Canadian higher education.

Douglas George Rudolph, Mosher River; Elizabeth Anne Skinner, Lunenburg; Mary Ann Theriault, Bridgewater; Suzanna Tingley, Lake Fletcher; Laurel Joy Urquhart, Sydney; Mary Theresa Walsh, Antigonish; Eleanor Sharon Webber, Eastern Passage; Karen Ann White, Amherst; Patricia Lynn Williams, Lockport.

From New Brunswick: Esther Violet Archibald, Moncton; Jacqueline Elizabeth Beals, Hillsborough; Lauren Patricia Biggs, Riverview; Sherryl Denise Border, Saint John; Johanne Nicole Desrosiers, Moncton; Paula Marie Doucet, Bathurst; Joan Marie Doyle, Chatham; Linda Ann Fahey, Moncton; Catherine Anne Gallagher, Bath; Michelle Chantal Hache, Moncton; Nathalie Marie LeBlanc, Cap-Pele; Kathryn London, Moncton; Kimberley Dawn MacKeigan, Janice Maureen Sippel, Centerville; Sonya Tower, Moncton; Sandra Leigh Travers, Fredericton.

Prince Edward Island students: Christine Louise Delodder, Montague; Francine Louise Fillion, Summerside; Sandra Ann Gaudet, Alberton; Brenda Jean MacKinnon, Summerside; Mary Darlene Morrison, Georgetown; Edith Mabel Peacock, Montague.

From Newfoundland: Denise Michele Jamieson, St. John's, and Judith Ann Levallee, Stephenville; Quebec: Marina Klein, Westmount; Judith Lynne MacNeill, Noranda; Nancy Romea Turriff, Metis Beach; Ontario: Lynn Alison Coskery, Mississauga; Jacqueline Sue Anne Murray, Oakville; Nicole Maria Levesque, North Bay.

Foreign students named to the Deans' List were: Duranda Burgess, Bermuda; Fui Chie Shee, Malaysia; Polly Bun Duen Sin, Hong Kong; Chui Ho Dominica So, Hong Kong.

22 JUBILEE (from page 1)

The first Jubilee Scholarship was named for Ruth Goldbloom, long-time supporter of the Mount, with friends and relatives pledging donations over the next three years.

The first corporate Jubilee Scholarship came from Coopers and Lybrand and the first association to provide a Jubilee Scholarship was the Mount's own Student Council.

Two teaching Sisters of Charity on the Mount faculty are among those being honoured by their families with a Jubilee Scholarship in their names: Sister Margaret Young of the Child Study, Education and Fine Arts faculties and Sister Mary Olga McKenna of the Education Department.

Other Jubilee Scholarships have been named for: Margaret Reardon Brown; The Honourable Walter O Hearn; Alice Egan Hagen; Nancy R. Jackman; Helen Patton; Dr. James Dunn, Bart., Q.C.; Honoria Conway; Margaret E. Oland; Senator William H. Dennis; Louise Drouin Kennedy; Ralph Medjuck, Q.C.; Eileen Finnegan Hayes; Dr. Agnes Foley Macdonald; Maureen Mantin Johnson; Muriel Donahoe Duxbury; Avon Canada Inc., and Women Friends of the Mount.

Eight alumnae are among the 22 named scholarships.

Similar scholarships will continue to be available to those who wish to name one for a relative or friend. "We don't have to stop when our Jubilee year is over," Fulton said.



Despite the rainy weather, an enthusiastic crowd of 125 runners, joggers, walkers (and even a couple of strollers and wagons) came out for the third annual "For The Run Of It" to raise money for AdSum House and the Mount's athletics/recreation programs. Those who had sponsors are urged to submit their money to the Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria Centre as soon as possible.

the connection

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