

# Campus Connection

Mount Saint Vincent University

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A reception was held at The Meadows recently to introduce Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel, newly appointed to the Mount's Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies. Shown here with Dr. Ahooja-Patel (seated, right) are (left to right): Dr. Pat Connelly, sociology department faculty member at Saint Mary's University; Dr. Susan Clark, dean of human and professional development and director of the Institute for the Study of Women at the Mount; Regina Dambe, a student in the Mount's Bachelor of Arts in women's studies program; Dr. Frances Early, chair of the women's studies department at the Mount; Dr. Jane Parpart, co-ordinator of women's studies at Dalhousie University; and Barbara Harris, status of women co-ordinator at Dalhousie University.

## Mount Board approves AIDS policy

In November the Mount's Board of Governors approved a policy on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The policy establishes a legal framework, educational responsibilities and procedural requirements for dealing with employees and

students infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) or AIDS.

"We're dealing with an illness that carries with it potential legal and institutional responsibilities. It

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The Mount's gerontology department is inviting applications for the McGrath-Baird Prize in Gerontology. The prize of \$100 is awarded annually to a mature student, recently returned to studies in gerontology and working toward the Certificate in Gerontology.

Applicants must submit:

- grades for all gerontology courses taken to December 1989
- a statement of career intent upon completion of the Certificate of Gerontology

Applications should be sent **no later than March 1, 1990** to Dr. Mary O'Brien, gerontology department. For more information call Dr. O'Brien at ext. 466.

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The final report of the 1989 Mount United Way campaign is in, tallying contributions at \$16,533.36, with an overall participation rate of 63 percent — increases of 38 and 21 percent, respectively, over the campaign goal.

Twelve United Way awards were presented at the Mount's Christmas luncheon. Merit certificates, for participation rate increases of 20 percent or more, were presented to the university as a whole, housekeeping staff, and biology and business administration departments. Bronze Awards, for over 70 percent participation combined with an average gift of \$25, were given to Distance University Education via Television (DUET) and audio-visual services, and the office administration department. Silver Awards, for over 75 percent participation and a \$40 average contribution, went to the university relations, student affairs, chemistry and child study departments. The tourism and hospitality management department received a Gold Award for over 80

percent participation and a \$55 average contribution, while the religious studies department received the Platinum Award for over 90 percent participation and a \$90 average contribution.

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Camp Hill Medical Centre is looking for mature persons to train as palliative care volunteers. As a member of the palliative care team, the volunteer supplements other hospital services in helping to meet the needs of patients who are facing limited life expectancy, and their families. A comprehensive training program for volunteers begins in mid-February.

Applications are being accepted now. For more information or to register call Karen Newton at 428-3119 or Joan Carling at 420-2050.

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The annual conference of the Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia (TIANS) will be held Friday, March 30 to Sunday, April 1 at the Rodd Grand Hotel and Convention Centre in Yarmouth. Program highlights include an audio-visual presentation and discussion of the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture marketing plans for 1990-91, and panel discussions on Bed and Breakfast: Its Role in the Tourism Marketplace; The Impact of Culture on Tourism; and Occupational Standards and Certification. Guest speakers will include The Honourable Roland Thornhill, N.S. Minister of Tourism and Culture; G. Barry Sheenan, vice-president, operations for Journey's End; and The Honourable Steve Avery, Member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, and international sales manager for Yankee Magazine.

For more information call Sandra Fougere-Mahoney, conference secretary, TIANS, at 423-4480.

## Additional volumes of Dr. O'Neill's Checklist published

Two more volumes of Dr. Patrick O'Neill's A Checklist of Canadian Copyright Deposits in the British Museum 1895-1923 have recently been published. The Checklist, comprising five volumes, documents for the first time some 40,000 items of Canadian copyrighted material discovered by Dr. O'Neill, a faculty member with the Mount's speech and drama department, in the British Museum (now the British Library). The material includes books, maps, sheet music, photographs and newspapers published in Canada between 1895 and 1924, which was deposited in the British Museum as a requirement of Canadian copyright legislation in effect between 1895 and 1923. Most Canadian copies were either lost or destroyed by fires in the Canadian Parliament Buildings over the years.

Volume IV lists all sheet music, including American, British, and foreign imprints printed in Canada, copyrighted in Canada between 1895 and 1924. The listing includes more than 11,000 items and their locations in the British Library.

Volume V lists Canadian photographs. "They were just loose, in the 'waste' (miscellaneous) area of a British Library warehouse," comments Dr. O'Neill, who then proceeded to gather them together and document them according to date, copyright number, subject matter and photographer. "After I indexed the photos, the British Library cleaned and rebound them. They also had negatives made, so that anyone can have copies made for reprint in books, for example." The photographs are available for viewing in the British Library and the British Museum of Mankind.

Dr. O'Neill's work has provided a bibliographic basis for late Victorian and early twentieth century Canada, and provides fresh insights for research in all areas of Canadian studies. The National Library in Ottawa will soon be microfilming all the Canadian material documented by Dr. O'Neill in London that is not already in its collection.

The research, funded by a \$33,000 grant from

the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC), is ongoing. While on sabbatical this academic year, Dr. O'Neill travelled to Washington, D.C., where, in the Library of Congress, he discovered 6,000 additional pieces of Canadian sheet music published prior to 1924. "Up until January 1924, there was no protection of Canadian performance rights in the United States. That means that if you copyrighted your music in Canada, you lost your performance rights in the U.S. So many Canadian performers chose to copyright their work in the U.S.," he explains.

All volumes of the Checklist are published by, and available from, the School of Library and Information Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. B3H 4H8. For more information call 424-3656.



Jean Edwards (left) and Mabel Banda, students in the Mount's Master of Arts in Home Economics Education program, chat over dessert at a recent party for Mount international students, hosted by Dr. Hersom. Students donned their national dress and shared songs and stories from their homelands.

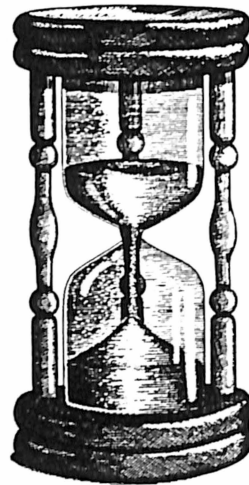


## Recipients announced for internal research awards

On the recommendation of the Committee on Research and Publications, Mount president Dr. Naomi Hersom has recently awarded the following research grants:

- Biology department - Computer program for literature retrieval and storage - \$500
- Bruce Densmore, business administration department - DUET: a study of its effectiveness as a teaching medium and implications for the education of professional accountants - \$1,000
- Dr. Charles Edmunds, mathematics and computer studies department - The complexity of equations in free groups - \$1,116
- Dr. Fred Harrington, psychology department - The migratory behaviour of barren-ground caribou - \$4,500
- Prof. Carole Hartzman, modern languages department - Not yet Canadians: Latin Americans in Nova Scotia - \$1,390
- Dr. Philip McShane, philosophy department - The philosophy of logic - \$1,200
- Dr. David Monaghan, English department - Ruth Rendell's Wexford novels - \$1,610
- Dr. John Portelli, education department - The limits of rationality in education: essays in philosophy of education - \$1,100
- Dr. Rita Schneider, home economics department - Relationship between education and work for employed secondary school adolescents (Phase two of three) - \$3,100
- Dr. Suzanne Seager, mathematics and computer studies department - Clique graphs and generalized competition graphs - \$1,600
- Dr. Donald Shiner, business administration department - Retail packaging and display in the EEC - \$2,200
- Dr. Malcolm Stebbins, business administration department - The creation of Box-Jenkins Transfer Function Time Series Model for the relationship of a company's share price movements to the movements of the market in general - \$1,500
- Dr. Deming Zhuang, mathematics and computer

studies department - Optimization and applied analysis - \$3,400



# Time is running out

Friday, Feb. 2 is the deadline for staff, faculty, administrators, students and alumnae to submit items to the

**16th Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show**, February 8-18 at the Mount Art Gallery. Submissions should be works by members of the Mount community or their families. Mount student council president Cheryl MacKenzie will open the show at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

At least one item will be shown from each entrant, and baked entries will be served at the opening. Performances will take place at lunch hours each weekday, and **now is the time** to book your singing, dancing, reading, magic tricks, etc. with art gallery manager Jan Anthony. All entrants are eligible for the Pottery Lottery draw for an original work by Nova Scotia potter Karen Robinson.

The Mount's alumnae office is also putting together a collection of memorabilia from the class of 1940 to be featured in this year's show.

For more information call Jan Anthony at ext. 160.

## Office Automation Centre offers winter workshops

Want to fine-tune your WordPerfect know-how? Sort through the basics of dBase III? Or master spreadsheets with Lotus 1-2-3?

The Mount's Office Automation Centre will show you how, with half-day "hands on" workshops. The following offerings are still open, but enrolment is limited so register now. For more information call the Office Automation Centre at 445-5400.

**WordPerfect Differences**, designed for experienced users of WordPerfect 4.1 and 4.2, who want to become familiar with WordPerfect 5.0: 1:30-4:30 p.m. Mar. 13 and 15. Fee: \$100.

**Medical Software**, an introduction to software for patient files and MSI billing functions: 6-9 p.m. Jan. 30; 9 a.m.-12 noon Feb. 9 and 16; 1-4 p.m. Feb. 26; 9 a.m.-12 noon Mar. 2; 6-9 p.m. Mar. 6; 1-4 p.m. Mar. 26. Fee: \$50.

**Lotus 1-2-3 (Novice)**, working with spreadsheets, formulas and graphs: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Feb. 12 and 14. Fee: \$100.

**WordPerfect 5.0 Basics**, an introduction to word processing: 2-5 p.m. Feb. 1 and 8. Fee: \$100.

**Freelance (Novice)**, how to use charting and drawing tools of Freelance Plus: 9 a.m.-12 noon Jan. 31; 1-30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5; 9 a.m.-12 noon Feb. 19; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Mar. 19. Fee: \$50.

**Introduction to Computers and Operating Systems**, basic computer hardware and MS-DOS: 1-4 p.m. Feb. 6; 9 a.m.-12 noon Feb. 20 and 27. Fee: \$50.

**dBase III plus (Novice)**, how to create, edit, index and use documents with menus and direct commands: 1-4 p.m. Feb. 13; 6-9 p.m. Feb. 27 and Mar. 20. Fee: \$50.

**MS-DOS (Advanced)**, DOS applications for the experienced computer user: 1-4 p.m. Mar. 8; 9 a.m.-12 noon Mar. 27. Fee: \$50.

**WordPerfect 5.0 Features**, a basic knowledge of WordPerfect is a requirement for all features workshops:

Macros & Styles, 2-5 p.m. Feb. 15. Fee: \$50  
Columns & Math, 2-5 p.m. Mar. 1. Fee: \$50  
Merging, Sorting, Selecting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mar. 22. Fee: \$100.  
Fonts & Graphics, 2-5 p.m. Mar. 29. Fee: \$50

## Space moves updated

A listing of department and office moves was provided in the January 2 issue of Campus Connection. The following changes/additions should be noted:

**Modern languages department:** Francois-Xavier Eygun, Seton Academic Centre Room 331 (former audio-visual reception); Rannveig Yeatman, Seton Academic Centre Room 330

Any further changes will be reported as they occur, in future issues.

## Ring Days are coming up soon

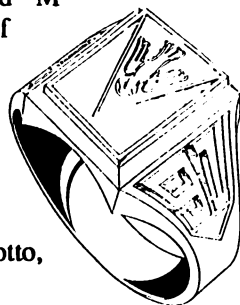
Planning to graduate this spring? Then remember to order your Mount ring during Ring Days, Thursday, Feb. 8, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 9, 9-11 a.m. Orders will be taken on the main floor terrace of Rosaria Centre.

Ring Days are held each year so students can order Mount rings well in advance of May graduation. The ring is also available year-round from the Mount bookstore, but ring days offer students a \$20 discount from the regular price. A \$75 deposit per ring is required.

The design of the new Mount ring was recommended by the Student Affairs Committee and recently approved by the Mount Senate. It will be worn by graduates of all classes as of May 1990.

The ring is available in silver and 10k, 14k and white gold.

The new Mount ring combines a modern design with elements of the past. Light and dark blue enamels, representing the university colors, are incorporated in a stylized "M" and "V". The symbol of the dove, representing the Holy Spirit, is taken from the Mount crest and represents the University's Catholic tradition, while serving as a reminder of the Mount's motto, "Truth Leads to God".



## Campus Ministry News

The campus ministry office invites members of the Mount community to join in a Caritas Day program, Wednesday, Jan. 31. From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. program members will participate in, and reflect upon, community work — including on-site time at the Metro Food Bank and some of its member agencies, group discussions, personal sharing, and prayer time.

The cost of the program is \$10. The number of participants is limited, so register as soon as possible, with Sister Lorraine d'Entremont, campus ministry office, ext. 446.

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A mini-retreat will be offered for younger students, Sunday, Feb. 4, 6:30-10 p.m. The retreat will focus on the theme of commitment, and will feature as resource persons Father Mike Traher of the Scarborough Missions and Sister Lorraine d'Entremont, Mount chaplain.

The cost of the retreat is \$3, and those interested should register as soon as possible with the campus ministry office.

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The campus ministry office is presenting a video of the film, *Monsieur Vincent*, Tuesday, Jan. 30 in honor of Caritas Day. The award-winning French film, made in the 1940s, is a portrayal of Saint Vincent de Paul, for whom the Mount is named. The video will be shown 3-5 p.m. in the Don MacNeil Room, Rosaria Centre. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

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A new guide, Opportunities to Serve through Canadian and International Organizations, is available through the campus ministry office. This bilingual guide, published by the Missions Office of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, inventories about 60 organizations which deal with Mission, service to the poor, and international cooperation and development, and which offer possibilities for young people. The guide also outlines objectives of each organization, fields of work available, qualifications for acceptance, time duration of work terms, geographic locations, remuneration, benefits, contact persons and application procedures.

## Fitting in your New Year's resolutions

This is the time of year when many of us resolve to lose a few pounds and get in shape. Lisa Boudreau, fitness co-ordinator with the Mount's athletics/recreation office, offers some tips for keeping those good intentions.

"For starters, you need to find an activity or activities that you enjoy," she advises. "You'll be much more likely to stay with a fitness program if you like what you're doing."

She suggests that a fitness assessment by athletics/recreation office staff can help pinpoint individual areas of strength and weakness, and tailor a fitness program to individual needs. "A fitness assessment is great for people just starting on the road to fitness. But it's also a real motivating tool for those who are already active because it can determine if your current fitness program is doing the job," says Boudreau. A fitness assessment costs \$20

and can be arranged by appointment with the athletics/recreation office.

The winter fitness program runs the gamut from low impact aerobics and strength and tone classes to T'ai Chi (with Level II added this term) and weight training. Classes are offered at convenient times; the popular 40-minute Lunch Crunch strength and tone class continues this term, as do the Evening Energizer and Saturday Aerobic Shaper and Body Sculpture classes.

"Once you've made a few choices about how to get in shape, you need to set realistic goals," Boudreau adds. "Don't expect to see the pounds fall off or the muscles to tone up after only a week! The physical benefits of exercise take time, so be patient."

For more information, call the athletics/recreation office at ext. 420.

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is only responsible for an institution to make clear to members of its community how it will handle the problem, should it arise," comments Dr. Katy Bindon, the Mount's vice-president (academic).

The legal framework of the policy establishes that "Information regarding the infection of an employee or student with AIDS will be kept on a strictly confidential basis except as limited by statutory requirements..."

In accordance with the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act, an infected employee will continue to be employed as long s/he can perform the full duties required by the position. An infected employee who becomes ill will be treated like any other employee who has suffered a serious illness.

While the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act doesn't prohibit discrimination against students infected with the HIV virus or suffering from AIDS, the Mount's policy states that "access to the University and its facilities will not be denied to any student

suffering from HIV-infection or AIDS, provided that her condition or conduct does not endanger the health of other members of the University community."

The educational responsibilities of the Mount outlined by the policy include making information on AIDS available to the Mount community, compiling an inventory of services available in the greater Halifax area, and establishing a network of referral and educational services. Information will be available through the health office, student affairs, which will implement ongoing information and education programs.

Under the policy's procedural requirements an ad hoc advisory committee to the president on AIDS policy and response has been established. The committee, which will present its report to the president in November 1990, has been set up to recommend guidelines and policies for AIDS education, employment, housing, and the necessary communication relating to individual cases.

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Yu Xuetao, a lecturer in management at Beijing Union University, China, is at the Mount for a year on a visiting scholarship from the Chinese State Education Commission. She is here to study the Mount's public relations degree program, particularly the co-operative education component, so that upon returning to China, she can help her university to expand its public relations course offerings. Professor Yu has an office in Marywood Room 11, ext. 481.

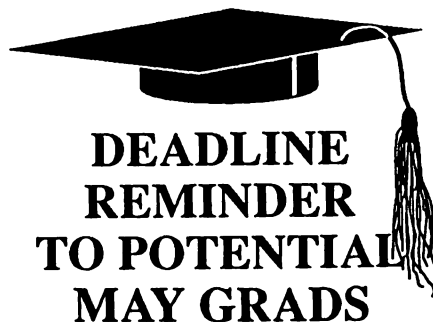
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Drs. Anna Smol and Martha Westwater of the Mount's English department presented papers at the annual Modern Language Association Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. More than 14,000 delegates from around the world attended the conference. Dr. Smol spoke on Prosopoeic and Ethopoeic Voices in Old English Allegory, while the topic of Dr. Westwater's paper was Of Corruption and Worms: Parents as Outsiders in Contemporary Adolescent Fiction. Drs. Smol and Westwater presented their papers again at a recent departmental colloquium attended by both faculty and students.

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The Anglican Church in the Nineteenth Century: Hymns Ancient and Modern (1860-1875), a book by English department faculty member Dr. Susan Drain, has recently been published by Edward Mellen Press. The book is a study of the early editing and publishing history of the best-selling Church of England hymnbook, Hymns Ancient and Modern.

"Hymn-singing assumed increasing importance in the church in Victorian times, and the successive early editions of the book reflect the changing attitudes of its editors — clergy all, but only amateurs at scholarship and publishing — toward the liturgical, doctrinal, social and historical importance of hymns," explains Dr. Drain. "These changes reflect



Anyone planning to graduate in May 1990 must file an "Intention to Graduate" form with the registrar's office. The forms are available from the registrar's office, Rosaria Centre, where they must be returned no later than Thursday, Feb. 1.

the changes of the church of the 19th century where they were most strongly felt, not only in the choirs and pews of the parish churches, but also in the mission halls and Sunday school rooms. The book represents the work of theologians, scholars, poets, translators, parish clergy, publishers and lawyers with the common purpose of bringing God's people together in praise."

The Anglican Church in the Nineteenth Century: Hymns Ancient and Modern is available from Edwin Mellen Press, P.O. Box 67, Queenston, Ontario L0S 1L0.

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