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Mount Saint Vincent University

March 27, 1989



*Shown following the recent official "ribbon connecting" of the Mount's non-traditional student centre are (left to right): student council president Paul Card; Mount president Dr. Naomi Hersom; Dr. Joyce Kennedy, assistant director of continuing education; Gaby Roughneen, president of the Mount Association of Non-Traditional Students (MANUS); and Paul Reyno, director of physical plant.*

*The ribbon connecting, performed by Dr. Hersom, signified the centre's role in joining together non-traditional students with each other and with the rest of the Mount community. The centre is located in Room 204, Seton Academic Centre.*

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## Annual awards banquet honours Mount students

The Mount community is invited to the annual Student Union, Alumnae and Athletics Awards Banquet, Wednesday evening, March 29 in the Multi-Purpose Room, Rosaria Centre. The banquet honours Mount students who have made significant contributions to various facets of university life.

The meal begins at 6:45 p.m., following a cocktail reception at 6 p.m. on the Rosaria Terrace. Tickets are \$6.50 for those on meal plans, and \$8.50 otherwise. Reservations can be made through the student union office, fourth floor, Rosaria Centre. For more information call 443-4224 or ext. 123.

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## Mount Saint Vincent University

*cordially invites you to attend an address*

*by*

**Her Excellency Madame Jeanne Sauvé**  
Governor General of Canada

11 a.m. Friday, April 7, 1989

Seton Academic Centre Mount Saint Vincent University

Madame Sauvé will be visiting the Mount campus in conjunction with the university's Women in Science initiative which includes the establishment of the Jeanne Sauvé Chair for Women in Science and the related Centre for Women in Science.

For further information, call (902) 443-4450, ext. 439.

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Aidan Chambers, writer and editor of books for children and young adults, will be giving a talk on the impact of contemporary literary theory on education, on Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. The talk, sponsored by the English department, will take place in Room 405 of the Seton Academic Centre. Chambers' books include *The Present Takers*, *Dance on my Grave*, and *Breaktime*, and he is also known for his "Letters from England" which appeared in *The Horn Magazine* for more than a decade. Everyone is welcome.

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The Standards Council of Canada (SCC) offers research grants of up to \$10,000 for projects by faculty and students on subjects which advance the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the role and impact of standards. Grants for 1989-90, totalling \$30,000, will support four general fields of research: standards and trade, standards development, standards and the consumer, and standards in legislation. Student projects must be submitted under the direct supervision of a qualified faculty member.

The deadline date for applications is May 1, 1989. For more information contact the research office at ext. 350.

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The Macintosh Users' Group of Nova Scotia is sponsoring a special presentation by Letraset on graphic design software on Tuesday, April 11. Guest speaker Philip Tonge, Letraset's vice-president of international marketing, will also demonstrate ColorStudio, the new color version of Letraset's ImageStudio image processing software. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. at the Anglican Diocesan Centre, 5732 College Street in Halifax. Admission is \$5 and seating is limited. More information and registration forms are available from the public relations office, Room 205 Evaristus Hall.

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The Ninth Annual Conference on Teaching and Learning in Higher Education takes place Saturday to Tuesday, June 17 to 20, at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

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## ATHLETICS/RECREATION REVIEW

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*Pride of the Mount: our team coaches in 1989, Year of the Coach. Practicing their tosses are (front, l to r) Sherry Parks, badminton; Linda MacLeod, soccer; June Lumsden, volleyball; (back, l to r) Bill Bent, cross-country running; Patsy Pyke, soccer and basketball; Anne Lindsay, basketball; Howie Jackson, volleyball. Absent from the photo are Rick Plato, men's basketball, and Tina Broderick, women's soccer.*

## 1989 Focus on Mount Coaches

With almost 400,000 Canadians involved in coaching, the N.S. Sport and Recreation Commission has designated 1989 Year of the Coach. A special word of thanks goes to the dedicated coaches who lead and support our Mount athletes. Mount coaches, 70 percent of whom are women,

see coaching as a profession. The teams they lead at the college conference level include women's and men's basketball, women's volleyball, co-ed badminton, women's soccer, and women's and men's cross-country running. Through professional training courses such as the National (cont'd on AR-3)

## 1988-89: The Year in Review

In the past seven months, more than 300 people participated in organized intramural programs and special events on the Mount campus.

Participants invested a total of 4000 person hours in intramural team sports including volleyball, basketball, badminton, soccer and ball hockey.

This year's program included some off-beat events, such as the Sil-lympics (the Silly Olympics) in January, to kick off the second term. Teams of four competed in such events such as paper-airplane making and a silly obstacle course.

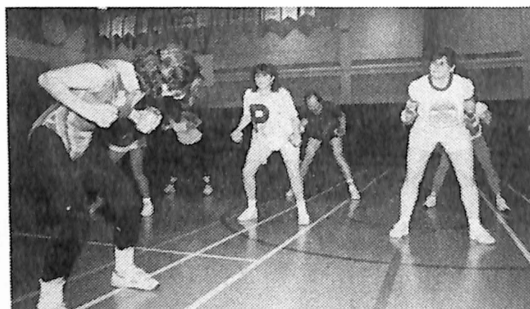
The annual year-end intramural party, held March 19, celebrated student participation in intramural sports.

Fitness programs were also also very popular in '88-'89, led by a team of 10 qualified fitness leaders.

With everything from Tai Chi to back care program; high and low impact aerobics to toning with tubing and an aerobic walking class called Pacemakers; Mount students, staff, faculty and the community took advantage of the many recreational fitness programs.

Weight training is a growing fitness trend on campus and several weight-training clinics were held this year. John Schimmel, N.S. Amateur Body Building Association, gave a one-day session on body building and body shaping.

Special events included a fitness leaders workshop, held in January. Leaders from all over the Atlantic provinces attended the session, led by Pierre Chartier from Ottawa.



Fitness participants exercised for charity at the Tin-Minute Workout on Caritas Day. The tins of food required for admission were donated to the Metro Food Bank for distribution to Halifax families.

During February, Heart Month, program leaders assisted the health office to test for healthy hearts at the Mount. Participants did step tests to test heart fitness, while health office staff took before and after blood pressures.

Fitness classes continue throughout the year. Plan now to "spring into Spring" with new programs beginning April 24.

### Coaches (cont'd from AR-1)

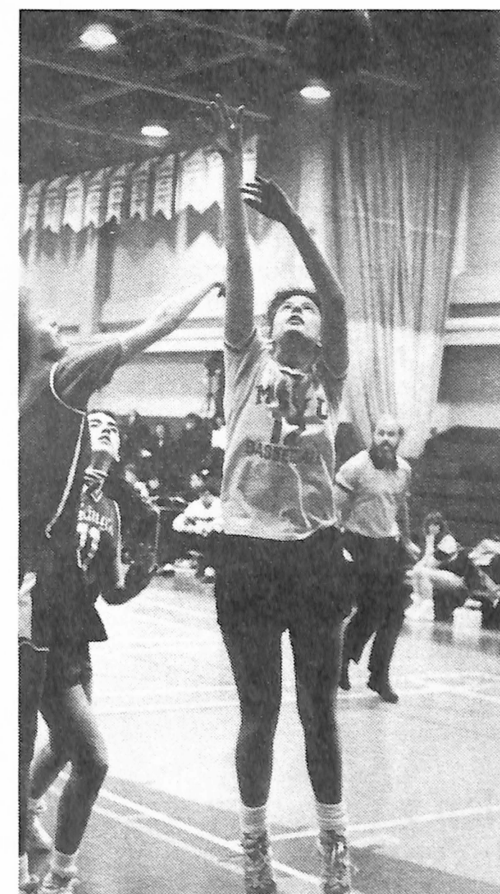
Coaching Certification program, they keep themselves attuned to the latest developments in their field.

"All of the coaches have been athletes at some level. We've been there, we've competed ourselves, but certification gives us the latest theories and techniques so that we can offer more to our athletes -- good, strong, professional coaching," says Patsy Pyke, assistant coach for soccer and basketball.

As part of the Year of the Coach program, the N.S. Sport and Recreation Commission will study 500 coaches across the province to determine services and information they require. In addition, a new \$1500 bursary will be available to help upgrade coaching skills.

In addition to applauding the thousands of Nova Scotians who give their time, skill and talent to amateur sport, the Year of the Coach program stresses the importance of choosing qualified persons as coaches and preparing them for the responsibility of their role by encouraging certification.

Mount coaches will be honored by their teams at the Annual Awards Banquet on March 29.



## '88-'89 College Conference Teams

The Mount competes in the Nova Scotia College Conference (NSCC) against six other universities and colleges. Nationally, the Mount is a member of the Canadian

College Athletic Association (CCAA). With only seven teams competing, the Mount captured four provincial titles and placed second in two provincial finals.



## Women's Volleyball:

For an unprecedented ninth season, the Mount's volleyball team captured the NSCC title. The team travelled to Edmonton, Alberta for the CCAA championships. Dawn Dalley and Heather Selwyn-Smith were named to the all-conference team. Kim Farrell, NSCC Most Valuable Player, was named to the CCAA All Canadian Team. Coaches Howard Jackson and June Lumsden were named NSCC Coaches of the Year.



*Women's Volleyball (l to r) Back row: coach June Lumsden, Lore Margetto, Verity Turpin, Dawn Dalley, Justine Turpin, Paula Ingarfield, Heather Selwyn-Smith. Front row: Kim Farrell, Jackie Games, Kathy Lamey, Leanne Tanner, Tessie Marrgett.*

## Men's Basketball:

This is the third year the men's team has competed in the NSCC. Under the guidance of new coach, Rick Plato, this has been a building year for the team, which placed fifth in the league.



*Men's Basketball (l to r) Back row: coach Rick Plato, Rod Blake, Paul Henderson, Jim Lewis, Al Havill, Nevill Caines, Mark Forward. Front row: Paul Forward, John Doody, Ross Mills, Ray Burns. Absent in Jeff Manning.*

## Women's Soccer:

Undefeated in league play, the women's soccer team captured their third Nova Scotia College Conference (NSCC) championship. Caroline Rodgers was the league's Most Valuable Player. Pam Bussey and Lisa Gomes were named to the All-Conference Team.



*Women's Soccer (l to r) Back row: Sandra Newton, Cory Dykes, Leanne Tanner, Caroline Rodgers, Tracy Barton, Rhonda Rogers, Lisa Gomes, Tracy Reath, Sonya Powell and Michelle Michalak. Front row: Ann Cherie Williams, Heather MacPhee, Pam Bussey, Lore Martin, Bev Campbell, Terry Canning and coach Tina Broderick. Absent are Jocelyn MacLean, Jenny Murray and assistant coaches Linda MacLeod and Patsy Pyke.*

## Co-Ed Badminton:

NSCC champion, the team finished in the top three positions in all NSCC tournaments, with Rebecca Margeson winning women's singles. Margeson will go to the nationals this month in Quebec City.



*Badminton (l to r) Back row: coach Sherry Parks, Eric Boucher, Ray Bourque, Rob Mackenzie, David Knowlton. Front row: Geraldine Hubbard, Rebecca Margeson, Karrie MacDonald, Debbie MacDonald. Absent is Erna James.*



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## Women's Basketball:

Finished in second place this season with a 9-3 record. Andrea Drake was named to NSCC First All-Conference Team; Julie Gidney and Kim Little to the Second All-Conference Team. Anne Lindsay was named NSCC Coach of the Year.



*Women's Basketball (l to r) Back row: Jocelyn Maclean, Heather Stewart, Nancie Gatchell, Heather Nicholson, Kim Little, Laurie MacCormack, Leora Pye, coach Anne Lindsay. Front row: Andrea Drake, Julie Gidney, Paula Sweeney, Wanda Skinner, assistant coach Patsy Pyke.*

## Cross-Country Running:

The Mount's women's cross-country running team was NSCC winner for the fourth consecutive year. For the first time, the Mount had a men's cross-country running team, which placed second in the NSCC championship.



*Cross-Country Running (l to r) Back row: Carol Tickner, J.J. Poidevin, Brenda MacGillvary, Melanie Claude and coach Bill Bent. Front row: Tony Roach, Paul Claude, Neil MacDonald and Patti Strophe.*

## Profile: Dr. Felicia Eghan

Dr. Felicia Eghan, home economics department, refers to herself simply as "a teacher-educator". Since joining the Mount in January, the native of Ghana has been teaching a full-time course load in her specialty area, home economics education.

Dr. Eghan's approach is considerably more far-reaching than her unpretentious definition might suggest. She brings to her work an international perspective of the role of home economics educators, and a deep belief that the field has never been more relevant.

"The mission of home economics has always been to improve the quality of life of the family," says Dr. Eghan, explaining that in continuing to fulfil its role, home economics is undergoing an exciting transformation. "It is changing, because the whole educational system is changing. The present system is not meeting the needs of the people, of the family. We need to educate families to be more informed, more reflective, and more critical, so that they can make responsible decisions that affect and improve their own well-being."

She says that families everywhere face many of the same problems, from finding decent housing to eating nutritiously on a limited budget. "There are no simple solutions. But home economists must teach families how to go about finding better alternatives to their present situation."

She applied this "contemporary, problem-solving approach to curriculum" to the subject of how Ghanaian home economists might address development issues affecting women, in her PhD thesis at Pennsylvania State University where she received her Doctorate in 1987. The theme of how to integrate a critical, problem-solving approach to home economics education and family life has also been the subject of several of Dr. Eghan's published papers, as well as a chapter which she is contributing to the 1990 American Home Economics Education Yearbook.



*Dr. Felicia Eghan, home economics department*

Before coming to the Mount, Dr. Eghan spent a year as a counselor with a drug abuse prevention program for underprivileged youth in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She describes the experience of working with teenagers as a good opportunity to teach basic life skills, for a cause about which she feels strongly. "It gave me great satisfaction to see the change in the children," she says, noting that their self-discipline, problem-solving and social skills improved dramatically, along with their self-confidence and sense of self-worth.

At the same time, she welcomes the new challenges offered by her work at the Mount. "Now I am really doing what I am trained to do," comments Dr. Eghan. She feels that the Mount's commitment to educating women is another plus. "One main reason I came to the Mount was because this university seems dedicated to teaching and training women. I find it inspiring to see what women here have achieved. We even have a woman president. The Mount is also very interested in women in developing countries," an area of special interest to Dr. Eghan.

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Two senior business administration students at the Mount -- Catherine Gardin and Helen Retson -- placed second in the recent NB Tel university Challenge Business Case Competition. The competition is held annually in Saint John, and this year featured five university teams, including Saint Mary's, which won first prize, and Acadia, which placed third.

Gardin and Retson were selected to represent the Mount by fellow students in their fourth year marketing strategy course, and by course professor Don Shiner. The competition was "a great experience," says Gardin. "We were treated very well and the interaction between students of different universities and the NB Tel staff was a real learning experience."

Second prize included a plaque and a \$300 donation to the general scholarship fund. Air fare was provided by Air Nova.

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Cheryl MacKenzie was voted in as new student union president in the recent student elections, while Tolson Smith is the new academic vice-president, Naomi Martin external vice-president and Karen Casey executive vice-president.

Other council positions filled were Dolena Matheson as full-time Senate rep, Andrew Corkum as business rep, Pamela Francis as home economics rep, and Cynthia Coffill as science rep.

The voter turnout was 11 per cent.

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Plenary sessions and workshops will provide a forum in which educators, researchers, counsellors and administrators can examine ways to improve teaching and learning in post-secondary education. Registration is \$115 before April 15, and \$140 after. For more information and a registration form, contact the public relations office, Room 205 Evaristus Hall, ext. 132.

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Due to inventory-taking, the bookstore will be unable to fill any university supply orders Wednesday to Friday, March 29 - 31, and will be completely closed on March 30 and 31. Supply items should be picked

up by Tuesday, March 28. Faculty are asked to inform students of this temporary suspension of services.

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Wednesday, April 12 is the Canadian Cancer Society's Daffodil Day. Daffodils are \$3.50 for a bunch of 10. Proceeds provide funding for cancer research, patient support and education. The personnel office is taking orders Tuesday - Thursday, March 28 - 30. All orders must be prepaid, and can be made in person or by campus mail, to the personnel office, Room 226, Evaristus Hall. You can pay by cash or by cheque, which should be made out to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Mount home economics department chair Alleyne Murphy notes that Dr. Eghan's feelings about the Mount are reciprocal. "Dr. Eghan is a very special addition to our faculty, especially because of her experience and interest in international education. We're delighted she's here."

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