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Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia



The Second Annual Invitational High School Basketball Tournament was held at the Mount recently, with eight teams coming from schools across the province. The championship was taken by Saint Patrick's High School, Halifax. Shown accepting the trophy from Mount President, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, are St. Pat's team captains Bonnie Estwick and Elizabeth Burke.

Mount Women Join in Protest of Playboy Channel — Rally, March 8

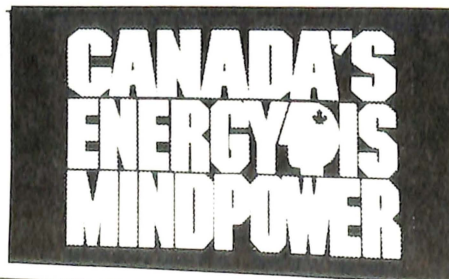
Mount students, faculty, alumnae and others have joined in the national campaign spearheaded by an ad hoc Coalition of Women and Women's Groups opposing the "Playboy" channel on First Choice Pay-TV.

Student council representatives Leslie MacDonald and Rachel Bachman undertook to marshal the troops in a letter writing/telephoning campaign directed at federal and provincial representatives. "As the students of the only official women's university in Canada we must stand up and be counted on actions taken which exploit and degrade women", said Bachman.

In the meantime, Dr. Sheva Medjuck, Chair of the Mount's Sociology and Anthropology Department, got the ball rolling by distributing the names of those who should be contacted.

Individual staff and faculty members have already protested to federal Communications Minister Francis Fox and

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Changing Images and Changing Directions

"How do we go about changing both the machines and our minds in order to preserve a society which brings out the best of our humanness?"

This was the question posed by Mount Saint Vincent University President, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton in a recent speech to the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto.

Her talk on Microtechnology: Changing Images and Changing Directions, emphasized the need for letting go of old beliefs and cherished ideals.

"Nuclear war," she said, "is now so real that even the least aware person begins to suspect that something is wrong with all of our government organizations, national as well as international."

She went on to describe society as a place where people are now dividing into two classes: the technocrats, a scientific elite who are really in charge; and the technopeasants, the new masses who have no idea what is going on inside a bureaucratic-economic-techno system.

"The only way to stop the drift toward a technological feudal system is to get everyone involved in understanding the technology and the social change," she said.

"If nuclear technology is totally inappropriate for this planet and the well-being of people," she pointed out, "then clearly 'chip' technology becomes the most appropriate."

The challenge, Dr. Fulton maintained, is one of creating a new age for humanity where machines serve people rather than making them obsolete.

"If we look at the global scene," she said, "we are haunted by the spectre of billions of individuals with nothing to do but to exist and then die...people need satisfying activity that contributes to the

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alumnae update

Alumna Dorothy (Harrison) Egan, Class of '35, who graduated from the Mount with a B.Sc. in Home Economics, has presented the Mount Library with a copy of *Art on Nantucket, The History of Painting on Nantucket Island* by Robert A. diCurcio.

Dorothy Egan felt it was important that a copy of this beautiful art book should be on the Mount's library shelves because of the early relationship between Nantucket and Halifax. "With a little research," she says, "you will find a Nantucket Street in Dartmouth. Nantucket houses were torn down, put aboard whaling ships, and moved to that area, where they still stand."

This was accomplished by Nantucket loyalists during the Revolutionary War.

A review of the book by Raymond B. Agler of the Boston Public Library, describes it as "lavishly illustrated...a photographic tour through the history of Nantucket painting from the beginning of the eighteenth to the middle of the twentieth century."

The criterion for inclusion as a Nantucket artist was simply to have painted a picture of an identifiably Nantucket subject. The work of some 100 artists is illustrated with colour plates under such chapter headings as "First Flowering", "Portraits from the Golden Age of Whaling" and "Scenes of Nostalgia for the Past."

Agler calls it "an important contribution to our understanding and appreciation of a major body of regional American art."

Art on Nantucket, The History of Painting on Nantucket Island sells in the bookstores for \$250.

Faculty Research Grants Awarded

The Mount President has awarded the following research grants to faculty members:

Dr. David Furrow — the Physical Structure of Children's Vocalizations and Behavioral Correlates; Glen Flemming and Prof. Wendy Doyle — Survey of MSVU Secretarial Graduates; Drs. Judy Lupart and Margaret O'Brien — Accessing the Zone of Potential Development: A Clinical Study of Normal and Exceptional Learners; Dr. Leonard Parent — Theoretical Studies of the Electronic Properties of Solid Surfaces; Sister Yvonne Pothier — Development of the Partitioning Process in Young Children; and Dr. John Sayre — A Study of Generalized Hausdorff Matrices.



Lucien Bianchini received the prize for Best Taste (his red wine) at the university community show. Art Gallery Director Mary Sparling made the presentation.

Community Show Prizes Awarded

There were more than 60 entries in the Ninth Annual University Community Art, Craft, Baking, Hobby and Talent Show which included every imaginable craft from computer television graphics and flashing brooches to a traditional wedding dress and crocheted wall hangings.

The diversity of the entries was perhaps the most interesting aspect of the show, with, of course, the added relish of being able to discover the hidden talents of so many co-workers or their partners.

The Mount community is truly creative!

This year's jury was comprised of Bill Morris, staff; Dilly MacFarlane, Alumnae Officer (who also opened the show); and Doris Samson, student.

Prizes of ceramic mugs and bowls by John Gutteridge of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design went to the following:

Best photograph — Ron Kaszor (student);

Best design (wedding dress) — Deborah Briand (student);

Best in clothing (shirt suit) — Neil Copeland (partner);

Best painting (watercolour) — Patricia James (staff);

Best in graphic (pencil drawing) — Patricia James (staff);

Best in fibre (crocheted bedspread) — JoAnn Michels (faculty);

Best hobby (handmade doll) — Marie Horder (student);

Most unique (flashing brooches) — Karen Robinson (staff); and

Best in show (pastels) — Rose Adams (faculty).

Winners of the student photography competition were: 1st, Rachel Bachman; 2nd, Judy Lawrence and 3rd, Elsa Murphy.

Award for the best taste went to Lucien Bianchini for his full blooded red wine!

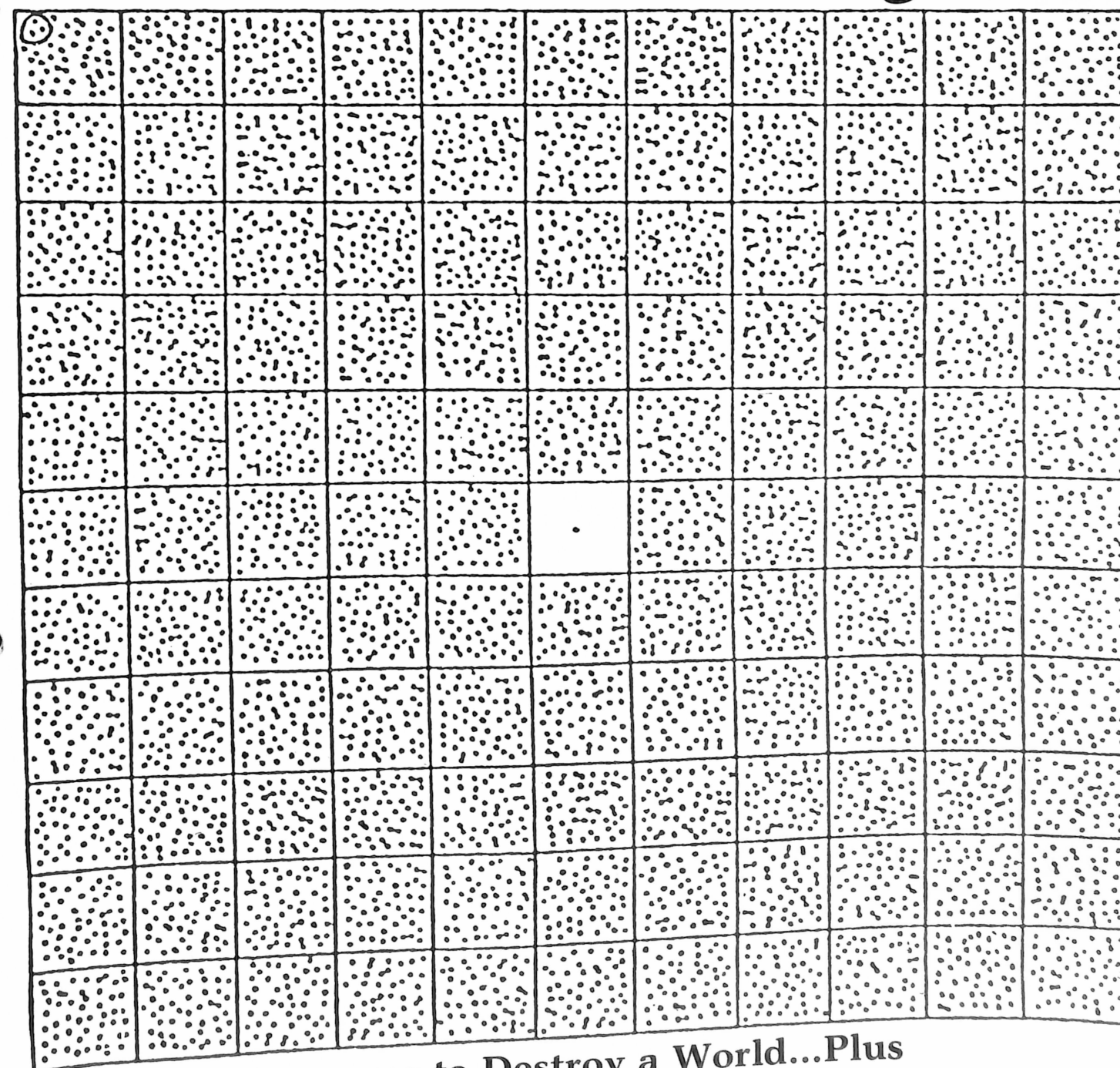


A three-day conference will be held in Sydney, March 4-6, sponsored by the International Women's Day Committee, an organization which has been active in Cape Breton for several years; the Sydney Women In Crisis organization; and the City of Sydney Bicentennial Committee.

Highlights: Kate Millett, keynote speaker; International Women's Day Concert, with Rita McNeil and other local women artists; Women's Trade Fair; "Not A Love Story" and other films; Panel discussion on pornography; Workshops on Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value, Family Violence, Women and Economic Security, Microtechnology, Women and Social Action, and Women's Health Issues.

Limited billeting will be available. For further information and registration write to P.O. Box 487, Sydney, N.S. B1P 6H4 or call (902) 562-4190.

How Much is Enough?



Firepower to Destroy a World...Plus

The dot in the center square represents all the firepower of World War II — 3 megatons. The other dots represent the firepower in existing nuclear weapons — 18,000 megatons (equal to 6,000 WWIIs). About half belong to the Soviet Union, the other half to the U.S.

The top left circle represents the weapons on just one Poseidon submarine — 9 megatons (equal to the firepower of 3 WWIIs) — enough to destroy over 200 of the largest Soviet cities. The U.S. has 31 such subs and 10 similar Polaris subs. The lower left circle represents one new Trident sub — 24 megatons (equal to the firepower of 8 WWIIs)

— enough to destroy every major city in the northern hemisphere. The Soviets have similar levels of destructive power.

Place a dime on the chart; the covered dots represent enough firepower to destroy all the large and medium-size cities in the entire world. What are you going to do with the rest of your coins?

Beginnings of a Peace Library

Anyone finding themselves on the fifth floor at Seton Academic Centre may have noticed a table loaded with anti-nuclear and human rights literature in the History Department corridor.

It represents the beginnings of a Peace Library which the Student Christian Movement wants to set up at the Mount and which is being spearheaded by SCM secretary and Mount student Juanita Watson.

The idea took hold last Fall following an Armistice Dinner and Worship Service at the Mount organised by the SCM. University President Dr. E. Margaret Fulton began funnelling material through to the SCM to form a starting point for a collection of informational literature on nuclear disarmament and human rights.

The SCM has a Peace Fund and wants to use the money to establish a special room, or corner of the library, to be used specifically for a Peace Library. They also feel that a credit course on the subject of peace should be part of the curriculum of the Mount.

If nuclear disarmament concerns you, drop into Room 519 in Seton Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and noon and have a chat with Juanita Watson. This is a subject which should be of vital concern to the whole university community.

School Sisters of Notre Dame Protest Arms Race

"Following Jesus' call to build with him a kingdom of justice and love, we the School Sisters of Notre Dame, choose life for all our brothers and sisters and cherish the gifts of creation.

"Painfully aware that the whole human race is threatened with death and destruction by the continual build-up of arms, we resist and reject the arms race, specifically the testing on Canadian soil of the cruise missile and other nuclear delivery systems.

"We School Sisters of Notre Dame call each other to pray and fast for world peace.

"We plead with our fellow Canadians to join us in putting our faith and trust in God as our security rather than in weapons of destruction."

The School Sisters of Notre Dame of Canada belong to an international congregation numbering more than 8000 members in 31 countries.

We are about to drown in nuclear sewage. We now have about one hundred million gallons of dangerous radioactive effluents that no one knows what to do with. And it's globally increasing at a catastrophic rate.

There is no way to safely dispose of this extremely dangerous, corrosive, radioactive garbage in leakproof containers that will be continuously protected by competent guards free from war, earthquakes, floods and tornadoes for hundreds of thousands of years!

What right have we to burden future generations with this ever-increasing threat to their well-being?

The problem of nuclear poisoning of the planet can only be solved by educating the people on earth about the nuclear facts of life.

The people of Russia, the United States and all other countries can be made aware of the nuclear peril —

When the people of this earth know the facts, they will not want to live poised on the brink of nuclear annihilation!

[Reprinted from The Hundredth Monkey by Ken Keyes, Jr.]



Conference officers from Maritime universities met at Mount Saint Vincent University recently, to step up efforts to promote the unique facilities each university has to offer to an increasingly mobile public. Standing is the Mount's Conference Officer, Frances Cody. Seated, left to right are Dorothy Lander, St. Francis Xavier University; Sandy Pineo, Acadia University; and Tim Belliveau, University College of Cape Breton.

National Universities Week Set for October

Canada's universities will be the focus of public attention this fall when campuses from coast to coast mark the achievements of higher education during National Universities Week.

The celebration, the first of its kind to be held in Canada, has been scheduled for October 2-8 and work on the project is already underway at both national and regional levels.

The National Coordinating Committee met in Ottawa earlier this month to establish an organizational framework to coordinate activities and to assist individual institutions in planning for the festivities. The committee is chaired by President George Pedersen of Simon Fraser University and Principal David Johnston of McGill University. Special sub-committees have been set up to deal with graphics, special events, and media, government, corporate and public relations.

The idea for a National Universities Week first surfaced last summer. A taskforce comprised of representatives from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the Council of Western Canadian University Presidents (COWCUP), the Council of Ontario Universities (COU), the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Quebec Universities (CREPUQ) and the Association of Atlantic Universities (AAU) met to consider the proposal. The idea was favorably received by the four

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This and That

The new all-male editorial staff of Mount Saint Vincent University's student newspaper, The Picaro, includes co-editors Hugh Marshall and Craig Munroe; Production Manager Nicholas Hamblin; Entertainment Editor Dave Cushing; and Photo Editor Frank Zinck. How's that for equal opportunity!

The Mount's latest Speakers Bureau brochure, recently mailed to more than 700 community groups and media contacts across the province, is bringing in a good response, with many calls coming in for speakers. Such diverse organizations as senior citizen's homes, women's organizations and rotary clubs have requested members of the faculty and administration to speak to them on specific subjects. Media people also use the listing as a resource throughout the year.

A meeting of the Campus Association of Part-Time University Students will be held on Wednesday, February 16 at 1 p.m. in the Part-Time Student's Lounge, Seton 442. Tea and coffee will be provided. Everyone welcome.

Exploring Your Tomorrow, a three-day program directed at students making decisions about their future careers, was a great success this year says Student Services Counsellor Ann Wetmore-Foshay.

"The Career Fair attracted about 200 students and we were able to provide 30 tables, with an expert at each to answer questions about specific jobs." Tables which drew the most students were the armed forces, computers, accounting, home economics, and fashion. "Two categories we missed out on were fine arts and management", Wetmore-Foshay says, "but we'll put those in next year."

The two workshops were also well attended, particularly the one given by Sara Somers, Career Resource Co-ordinator at Dalhousie University, who told students how to discover the hidden job market. She stayed an extra hour after the workshop answering questions from her interested audience.

Atlantic Visions

A unique opportunity to see the best assembly of traditional and contemporary craft produced in the Atlantic Provinces is now being offered at the Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery.

Atlantic Visions de l'Atlantique covers a wide range of crafts from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. It includes furniture, pottery, quilts, weaving, batik, woodwork, metalwork, jewelry, hooked rugs and numerous other categories.

Such marvellous items as the Friendship Quilt, made by 14 Nova Scotia weavers, will be on display until March 6, together with 140 examples of the finest work from the region.

Colleen Lynch, co-ordinator of Atlantic Visions, will talk about The Image of Atlantic Craftsmen — Type and Stereotype, on Tuesday, February 22 at 8:15 p.m.

After the exhibition closes at the Mount it will travel regionally and nationally.



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federal Status of Women Minister Judy Erola.

Letters and calls have also been made to John Meisel of the CRTC and to the various representatives of Eaton's, Sobey's and Manufacturer's Life who are large shareholders in the First Choice network.

51 Per Cent

Dr. Medjuck said that part of the problem was that people who complained were made to feel as though they were asking for censorship. "This is not censorship. This is the protection of rights, the rights of more than 51 per cent of the population of Canada."

Dr. Medjuck said the Playboy films proposed were a form of hate literature directed at women and the Coalition was deeply concerned about the effect pornographic movies in the home would have on the status of women in Canada.

"The concern is that once the escalation process starts where does it end? If First Choice is permitted to use the Playboy films, then the competition will have to look for something even more degrading," said Dr. Medjuck.

The protest follows on the heels of an all-day seminar on Rape sponsored by the university's history society and attended by more than 75 women and men who spent their time discussing, analyzing and examining the social, legal and psychological aspects of a crime which is committed once every 17 minutes in Canada.

Last Step

Prof. Claudine Lowry of the Mount's sociology department said rape was the last step in a series of violent acts against women which begins with cat calls, yelling or whistling from car windows and continues through images of women as objects, as projected in the mass media and through both soft and hard-core pornography.

"Harassment in the workplace and in the family, and violence against women and children are all part of this continuum. Rape and murder are the final and most violent of these actions," she said.

The incidence of reported rape doubled between 1967 and 1977 and it had been estimated that only ten per cent of all rapes were reported to police.

Coalition members indicated that "support is crucial" for their efforts against the Playboy films on Pay-TV. Pressure to change the Section 61C of the Broadcasting Act which at present "prohibits abusive comment or pictorial representation re race, religion or creed" to include "gender", should be undertaken as well as the boycotting of the Sobey's and Eaton's stores.



Dollar Campaign

Contributions to the Mini-Million Dollar Campaign continue to come in at a steady rate, with the total now close to \$24,000.

National organizations such as the Girl Guides, Women and the Law, and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women are picking up on the campaign and distributing flyers to their members.

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton was interviewed three times on the subject on a trip to Toronto and just recently on the CBC National News. And the N.S. Hairdressers Association has given permission for campaign flyers to be placed in all hairdressing establishments in the Metro area.

Development Officer Lynne Theriault says she is very grateful to volunteers who took posters and flyers for distribution, but there's still room for more! Contact her at ext. 340 if you are able to spare a little time to take publicity material for the campaign and spread it around.

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general social well-being of all. Life-long employment and life-long learning are concepts that must become realistic. To guarantee both will require not only totally changed economic, business and political systems, but also totally changed domestic, industrial and educational structures."

Dr. Fulton told her audience that she believes "the imaginative use of micro-electronics and the information and extensive knowledge now available to us can bring about the change of attitude and the will to project a viable new society for the future."

Fellowship Available

The Florence S. Dunlop Memorial Fellowship will be awarded on the advice of a Selection Committee approved by the Trustees of the Fund, for the university year 1983-1984. The value of the award is usually \$3,000, but in the last academic year (1982-1983) two awards were granted, with a total value of \$5,000.

The award will be made for study at a university approved by the Trustees in a field of education for which the applicant

has shown evidence of special aptitude or interest. At the discretion of the Trustees preference may be given to those interested in the education of the handicapped and the gifted.

The successful candidate must be a Canadian citizen or normally resident in Canada, be a qualified teacher, have three years of successful teaching experience and hold at least a Bachelor's degree from an approved university.

Applications should be submitted not later than February 28th on the approved form available on request from: Mr. M.A. O'Leary, Secretary, 2340 Orlando Ave., Ottawa, Ontario, K1H 7K1, Canada.

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regional and provincial associations and was subsequently endorsed by the AUCC.

Highlight

The purpose of the week is to highlight the role of Canadian universities in community, regional and national development. It will draw attention to the value of teaching, scholarship, research and cultural and public service activities and will emphasize university contributions to business and industry.

In a statement issued to university presidents, the committee said most activities would be initiated and carried out at the institutional level. Costs will be kept to a minimum by re-scheduling exhibits, public lectures, open houses and radio and television programs that might normally be held at other times in the year to coincide with National Universities Week.

Dulcie Conrad, of the Mount's public relations, alumnae and development office has been asked to establish a university committee to come up with some proposals for discussion and co-ordinated action. Anyone interested (Student Council, societies, CAPUS, faculty association, etc.) should contact her office at Extension 132.

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