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Why does the Mount need your financial support?

A university really becomes well known by its graduates and wherever even a small group of our alumnae get together, it establishes the presence of the Mount in that community.

Since Project One was launched in April 1979, I have been privileged to visit alumnae chapters throughout Nova Scotia, across Canada, in the United States and as far away as Hong Kong. On each occasion, the message has been clear — alumnae of all ages have voiced their concern for the well-being of this university and our dedication to the higher education of women.

At a time when business and industry are asking for women at the executive levels, the Mount is unique in its commitment to graduate women with sufficient confidence to move into more senior executive and administrative positions. Clearly the time has come for more

women to participate at the decision-making levels of society.

One of the greatest needs of the University at the present time is increased support of our scholarship and bursary programs. Many of the young women and mature students who are attending the Mount are trying to become self-supporting and scholarship and bursary funds are particularly helpful to them.

The success of Project One will enable us to carry on the traditions of excellence which have characterized Mount Saint Vincent since its founding by the Sisters of Charity in 1873. Your support of our aims and objectives is a critical factor in this success.

The benefits of Project One are clearly beginning to show with the completion of Rosaria Centre, the expansion of our scholarship and bursary awards and the

development in program offerings, such as public relations, gerontology and distance education via television. With six months remaining in the \$3.5 million campaign, your financial support will guarantee a successful completion and a continuation of our development as a unique institution in Canada.

I invite you to read through this edition of Insight Plus giving special consideration to our needs and send your contribution in the envelope provided.

Our deepest appreciation goes to all of you who have already contributed during the past year. Your support has enabled the university to broaden its opportunities for women. In the short time remaining in our campaign I hope this appeal will receive the same generous response.

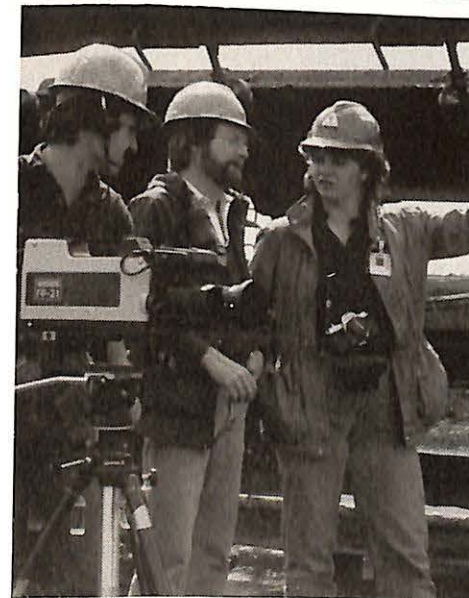
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President

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Editorial

As we were ready to go to press, the front cover was ditched in favour of the present one — to show how close the Mount is to meeting its \$3.5 million goal.

Since then, the gap has narrowed even more. Can you believe it? Mount Saint Vincent University, with limited human and financial resources, has done the impossible. Thanks to so many of you.

Even the little \$1 campaign has brought in close to \$70,000 for scholarships and research into women's issues.

Yes, the countdown is on. There is only one month left to meet the objective. And for any of you who haven't contributed (or all those who have but feel motivated again) please don't hesitate to send in your donation in the envelope enclosed.

As an excited Ruth Goldbloom said: "all we need is \$200,000 to take our campaign over the top ... if we could only find 200 more people to give us \$200 for each of the next five years, we would have it made ... or if we could find 20 more people to give us \$2,000 a year for five years, we could do it."

Regardless, the results of all the effort are beginning to show — in the services the university is able to provide and the students it is able to attract. Our next issue will pay tribute to all those who have worked long and hard to make the campaign a great success.

Debbie Pottie Matheson

Letter from Alumnae President



Dear Alumnae:

Where has our year gone? Plans are now underway for the Annual Dinner and Homecoming weekend on June 8 and 9. This is the first time we are hosting both functions together and are looking forward to seeing as many of you there as possible. There will be plenty of room for you to stay the night in residence, too, so that you can make the most of what looks like a fun-filled program.

The Alumnae Board of Directors is pleased to financially assist our students with their Student Leadership Conference, with yearbook advertising and with Grad Week activities. I'm sure we can all recall how costly it is to participate in these activities and how very much we appreciated any assistance given to us. This year we were also able to increase the Alumnae Scholarship and Bursary Fund. This type of financial support for our future alumnae is based on your contribution. To those of you who have helped in any way, a sincere thank you.

Convocation is very much on everyone's minds these days, and the alumnae association will again be participating in and sponsoring activities during the week of May 5 to 11. We will be hosting a patio punch reception following the traditional tree planting ceremony and look forward to meeting new graduates and their parents at our reception after Baccalaureate Mass. I hope that any alumnae interested in joining in the festivities will contact the Alumnae Office for further information.

We have made significant progress this year toward our goal of becoming more involved in student activities, and at the same time continue to promote our various alumnae groups across the country. Your alumnae board hopes to announce the progress made toward broadening the scope of our association at our annual meeting during Homecoming weekend in June.

In the meantime, my warmest regards to you all.

Sincerely,

Debbie Pottie Matheson
President

Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association



A membership to the Mount's Athletics/Recreation Department entitles you to the following:

- use of all facilities during non-scheduled times
- gymnasium
- weight room
- sauna
- games room (table tennis & billiards)
- locker rooms
- lower rates for instructional classes
- free parking in lower Rosaria

Alumnae Fee: (Sept. to May)
Single \$10.00
Family \$60.00

The Athletic/Recreation Office offers many exciting recreational activities. Our instructors are highly qualified and eager to have you come to their classes and take part in the fun and fitness.

Some of the activities offered are aerobic exercise, jazz, karate, and badminton.

Fees for instructional program — 10 weeks

	Member	Non Member
1 class/week	\$15.00	\$25.00
2 classes/week	\$25.00	\$35.00
3 classes/week	\$35.00	\$45.00

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What Ever Happened to the Class of 1968?

What a difference twenty years can make! It's hard to believe the changes that have taken place at the Mount until you read Judy Reyno Carson's account of her days at Mount Saint Vincent College. She graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts and Diploma in Journalism.



What ever happened to the Class of 1968?

I was disappointed reading a recent issue of Insight Plus to find that no one from my class had sent in any news. It's ironic because we were children of the sixties, the days of exciting university changes and aggressive student movements.

It was a much smaller Mount Saint Vincent College that we arrived at in the fall of 1965, with a population of about 350 students. We soon got to know everyone, or at least who they were. Any males on campus turned heads, resident curfews were draconian, and we couldn't wear pants or jeans to class. The nuns were mysterious behind their habits and chapel was an integral part of college life. Several classmates were grounded and one expelled for forging weekend permission slips.

My brother bet me five dollars that I would start drinking and smoking during my college career.

From the beginning the strongest feeling I had at the Mount was the closeness to other girls — for girls we were then — and the pride of going to an all-female college.

It gave us the opportunity to demonstrate ourselves just as capable and relevant as the co-ed schools. Not every student participated in extra-curricular activities but the ones who did join theatre group, basketball, The Picaro, or the governing groups were committed and energetic in their support.

It was a good time to be a college student. Jobs were waiting for us, no matter what we chose to pursue. We marched

with Saint Mary's, Tech, and Dal to state our educational wants. We cheered for integration and the rights of the individual. We carried signs against the Communist threat, and wondered if we'd have a date for junior prom.

And most of us found the time to study and participate in classes, some perhaps more than others. I can recall my French professor, M. Gerin stopping me apologetically in the hall one day to say that although he realized how important publishing The Picaro was, could I please try to attend a few of my morning classes. I sometimes think I'd like to take my degree over again and apply myself a bit more studiously.

It was while we were at the Mount that it became a university and the building program began. Rosaria and Assisi buildings broadened our campus and the nuns broadened their outlook, discarding their habits, and some of their aloofness. Sister Alice Michael became president and soon turned the heads of both the Mount and the university administrative world. Curfews were relaxed, co-operation with other universities increased. The Mount even sponsored a dance for American sailors from a visiting ship. Chastity Towers would never be the same.

As I understand it, the Mount continues to change and be innovative in the education field, going co-ed, yet keeping in mind its particular obligation to women. I am still proud of my ties with the Mount but I have rarely been back. I remember an alumnae function which occurred during my second year. We were showing tours around the new campus, among them several graduates of two or three years. They wore little white gloves and neat little hats and we student sophisticates thought they were so "out of it", and old-fashioned-looking.

The Mount was ours and the world was ours and I've hated to go back and destroy that illusion.

Here I am, fifteen years down the road and I haven't set the world on fire. I left a career to raise children, and there I remain, three children later. Not very newsworthy for Insight, and perhaps my classmates feel the same. I'd like to hear about them all.

The friends I made at the Mount are my best friends to this day, scattered though they be, and still trying to arrange a reunion. And I still owe my brother five dollars.

Judy Reyno Carson
BA, Dip. J. 1968

Homecoming '84 and Annual Dinner Dates Set for June 8 & 9

With snow on the ground and even more winter weather yet ahead, the alumnae association's thoughts are turning more and more to spring — late spring, as a matter of fact, and **Homecoming '84 and Annual Dinner '84**. This year both events will be earmarked by change. For the first time, the Annual Dinner will be held in conjunction with Homecoming, on Saturday, June 9. Annual Dinner Chairman, **Mary Clancy B.A. '70**, and

Homecoming Standing Committee Chairman, **Suzanne Drapeau B.Sc. '80, B.P.R. '83** have already begun preparations for the events. Full details on programming will be featured in the next issue of **Insight Plus**, but in the meantime fill out the registration form below, circle June 8 for the Academy Reunion, and June 9 for Homecoming '84 and the Annual Dinner and let us know that you'll be here to help celebrate. You might want

to keep your ears perked for news of anyone from classes ending in 4 or 9. It's their special year, and according to Suzanne Drapeau, no effort is being spared in turning them out for the celebration: "We're planning a real 'down-home good time' with good food, good music and most of all good company. There'll be a warm welcome for all, and the more the merrier!"

Homecoming 1984 June 8 & 9 Preregistration form

Preregistration is requested for **all** activities.

Registration Fees: **Full Day** (includes breakfast, punch reception, Down Home luncheon, afternoon tea, and Annual Dinner) — \$35.00 per person

Down Home Luncheon only — \$12.50

Annual Dinner only — \$20.00

Accommodations: **Birches Residence** (single only) — \$12.10 (tax included)

Evaristus Hall (single or double)
\$12.10 or \$20.90 (tax included)

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Years of attendance: Academy 19__ to 19__
College 19__ to 19__
University 19__ to 19__

I wish to register for Homecoming 1984:
(number)

_____ Full Day Registrants (How many for breakfast? _____) _____ Single Room Birches Residence
_____ Luncheon only _____ Single Room Evaristus Residence
_____ Dinner only _____ Double Room Evaristus Residence

Enclosed is my cheque for \$_____ for my (and my guests) registration.

Please submit your cheque payable to Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association and your completed preregistration form to: Alumnae Office, Mount Saint Vincent University, 166 Bedford Highway, Halifax, N.S. B3M 2J6.

We're looking for class pictures — snaps, yearbook photos, etc. for a special Homecoming souvenir. Please forward any you think we could use to the Alumnae Office. We'll take good care of them and return them to you at Homecoming.

Are Mothers Always Right?

by Evelyn McCall



Irene and Karen Swindells have a lot in common. Both are enthusiastic, dedicated, hard working and active on the political scene. They are also fiercely independent, and nowhere was this trait more noticeable than during the Progressive Conservative Leadership Convention last June.

At that time, Irene went to Ottawa as a staunch Joe Clark supporter, while Karen, her daughter went as an observer and ended up working in the Mulroney camp. "People who knew us as mother and

Evelyn McCall is an alumna of the Mount and a freelance writer.

side of the fence, and I never felt free to spread my wings."

Irene said that it wasn't until after graduation that she realized the Mount was a great place and that she had received a great education. "I remember Sister Anita Joseph in grade 7 and 8", she said. "I don't think I've ever forgotten a thing that woman taught me". Irene said she was probably a little upstart, and they, (the nuns) put her in her place. "They were the most fantastic days of my life, and I didn't even realize it".

Sitting opposite me in the Conference Room at Atlantic Trust, Irene Swindells eagerly spoke of the people, the party and the politics she loves. An attractive, warm, intelligent and pensive individual, she gestures freely and verbalizes non-stop. The telephone rings and she excuses herself politely. She sounds extremely efficient, and you get the impression that she is a successful business woman. Marion McNeil, an acquaintance of hers and another P.C. supporter agrees. "She's an excellent business woman," she said, "very well organized, but she speaks her mind, and if she thinks something isn't right, she'll say so".

Gently replacing the receiver, Irene takes a sip of coffee, leans forward in her chair and continues speaking about her family. Her father voted, but never showed any overt interest in politics. He looked on politics as a private thing and as a result, her mother, who wasn't at all shy about showing her P.C. colours, never became actively involved. "Women didn't take part in those days", Irene said, "it was considered to be a man's place".

Today, more and more women are taking part, and Irene Swindells has to be one of the most involved women in the P.C. party. She is Vice President of the Halifax Bedford Basin P.C. Association, Treasurer of the Nova Scotia P.C. Women's Association, Executive Vice President of the Halifax West Riding and Treasurer of the P.C. Women's Federal Caucus. Married, with two children, Karen, 17, and Greg, 20, Irene says she's very fortunate because her husband, Harold is so understanding. "I couldn't do all this without his support", she said.

Irene went to the Tory Leadership Convention in Ottawa, after she ran and was successful in the Women's Section at the Nomination meeting of the Halifax West Riding. She was on a committee to support Joe Clark, and her aim was to get him elected. There were different categories in which you could run, and she decided to run in the women's section, while another woman, also a Clark supporter ran at large. There were four women delegates running, but only one was selected.

daughter would come up to us and say, Irene, I just can't believe this", she said, "but I figured I was bringing up a daughter, not a puppet. Let her go, I thought, give her a chance", and added, "It was a great education, I didn't hold a grudge, it was her decision".

Irene, a Mount Saint Vincent alumna, (Academy '55) and a real estate salesperson for Atlantic Trust, has been active in the P.C. party for over 25 years. Born in Antigonish, she moved to Halifax and enrolled at the Mount Academy in grade 4. "They didn't have very much at the Mount at that time", she said, "I thought I disliked it immensely. It was very isolated, very strict. I never saw the other

Are Mothers Always Right Continued

The nomination meeting was held at Mount Saint Vincent University and the hall was crowded. Each candidate was to stand, give a spiel about themselves and convince the people there why they were running and why they should elect them. "I was scared to death" Irene said. "I felt I could have been better prepared, but then I thought, Hell!, honesty carries you....so I just stood up and told it as it was. This made me feel good, because I noticed some Mulroney people voted for me as well."

But while Irene had no trouble whatsoever knowing who to support, Karen on the other hand found it more difficult. At the Halifax West PC Youth Nomination Meeting, only 11 members were allowed to vote and Karen was one of the 11 chosen. Karen came away from the meeting wondering why she had been allowed to vote when she felt there were better candidates, people who had been heavy contributors to the P.C. Party. She felt the reason they had been turned away was because they were supporting Brian Mulroney, and it bothered her. Karen made plans to go to Ottawa, but strictly as an observer. "So I said, fine, you make your own money, you go", said Irene, "but I knew then that I wasn't ever going to get her back to Joe Clark."

The week of June 5th arrived. Karen went off to Ottawa by train and got there before her mother, who flew into Ottawa later in the week. The phone was ringing when she got to her hotel room. She picked it up and heard Karen say, "Mom, you always told me to put my two feet on the ground. Well, I've got them on the ground, and I know what I'm doing." "Good," Irene said, "what are you doing?" Karen told her mother that she was supporting Brian Mulroney, that she had been met at the train by some of his people, that they had taken her down to Brian Mulroney's people's place, that the centre was just bustling with activity and that she had already begun work. "Karen and I met a lot of times during the week," said Irene "people couldn't believe I was letting her do this, and Karen would say... 'You know Mom, I'm going to be right in the end,' " she added.

While in Ottawa, Irene stayed at the Lord Elgin, an old hotel close to the Civic Centre. Her days started early. There were policy sessions, candidates made speeches, people lobbied and suggested who to vote for. There was no time for shopping but lots of time for hoopla and this was really obvious at night. Parties, lots of noise, people going from hospitality suite to hospitality suite. But at 11 P.M. Clark supporters were expected to meet at headquarters to get primed up for the next day. "I lost 10 pounds that week," Irene

said, "It was so hot and I just never stopped."

As the week wore on and excitement mounted, Irene carried her pins with her all the time. She knew all the provincial people and "watch-dogged" certain ones. "You just zoomed after them all the time, and when Saturday night arrived, and the Crombie people went down — you tore after the Crombie people, then you tore after the Wilson people. As a candidate went down you went after them," she explained and continued, "but Mulroney had us beat. There were 400 of his youth on the floor, each one had a pin and a beeper, and those pins stuck to their leader. So when the decision came, as people decided which group they were going after, those youth had it before anybody else. Why, they just shot in droves! And if you can picture this massive body going to the Crombie section, or to the Wilson sections, well, that just did it," she said, and added, "We didn't have that sort of thing. We weren't that well organized."

Irene knew after the first ballot Clark had lost. Some Mulroney people approached her and asked her when she was going to come to them. "When Joe Clark tells me to," she said. But Joe Clark never gave up and Irene stuck with him right to the bitter end. Many people who had opposed Clark made positive comments about his outgoing speech. Irene agreed,

"It's a shame some people missed it that night. I saw big burly men cry," she said.

Irene says she thinks that although the P.C. youth created a lot of trouble for Joe Clark, she feels most delegates at the convention elected Mulroney because he has more public appeal. "Mulroney once said he got involved in politics because he had great respect for Robert Stanfield, and that tells me a lot," Irene said. "Stanfield was so far ahead of his time, he had a fantastic mind and could foresee things in the future." Irene paused for a moment, sat back in her chair and continued. "I felt in my heart Clark should have been returned as leader of our party, but I'm not bitter. Joe Clark wouldn't want us to be that way," she said, and added, "Brian is our leader now, and I'll support him in the same way I supported Joe Clark."

So, in the end, Karen was right. She picked the man most of the delegates wanted as their leader, but Irene Swindells certainly isn't wrong, either. She brought up her family to be strong and self sufficient. "I know I need to be there for love and affection and I'm there to guide them," she said, "but ultimately they must make their own decisions. I wasn't upset. On the contrary, I'm very proud of Karen. She did exactly what I trained her to do."

In today's world, most people would agree that is the right thing to do.

Mount alumnae who attended the Canadian Home Economics Association Conference, Saint John, New Brunswick, 1983, are as follows,



First Row (l. to r.)

Sharon McGrath Lloyd '65 Arleen Burns '56 Elaine Burrows '74 Gail Hersey '71 Linda Lusby '76 Isabel Kane '42

Second Row

Mary Horne '83 Joella Higgs '83 Mary R. Cochrane '80 Beth B. Spindler '77 Ann McVeigh '79 Ada A. Swain '78 Mora Bussey '71 Jill Harris '80 Estelle Bryant '76 Joan Mitchell '82 Barb Birch '78 Heather Zinck '74 Karen Nelson '75 Kathy Boles '73 Elspeth McLean '78 Rita Versterg '78 Willa Dean '81

Third Row

Debbie P. Matheson '74 Mary Lou Homes '84 Donna Myers '74 Anne Wichwire '86

Fort Smith: Garden Capital of the "NWT"

Glenda Everett of the Home Economics Department, was in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories in the summer of 1983 as part of a Mount project to make university education in home economics more accessible to native Northerners. While she was there she kept a diary which she offered to share with readers of Insight Plus. Here are excerpts from that diary:

Thursday, June 2, 1983

6 a.m. Edmonton. Off to airport to catch 7:15 a.m. flight to Fort Smith via PWA. Fort Smith is still part of the civilized world — we fly Boeing 727 (no hardship) direct. Waiting room has showcase of Inuit art (paintings, sculpture) a first reminder of where I'm headed. Passengers are a real mix — Inuit, native and lots of whites! Flight was full. First stop Fort Smith, then on to Hay River and Yellowknife.

Raining and cool when I arrive. The small airport is bustling with activity — people meeting the plane, travellers, etc. Right away I notice the casual dress and atmosphere. Here jeans are the norm!

Friday, June 3

Bright and sunny — even warmer than Nova Scotia. It doesn't take long to remember the mosquitoes and black flies. They greet us everywhere. Looks like it will be a nice weekend to get re-acquainted with Fort Smith which has not changed. A small town south of Great Slave Lake (a few minutes drive to Alberta-NWT border).

The landscape is dry and rough. Yards and boulevards are generally unkempt except in the "white" end of town. However, it is a treed area so not much unlike any southern town. The Catholic Church dominates the scene at the center of town. Nearby is the shopping area — Hudson Bay food mart and dry goods store, drug store, another food store, a few small shops, bank, post office, etc.

Everyone in town seems to own a truck — all modern, expensive vehicles. (At weddings people pile into the back of the pick-ups and drive around tooting their horns!) The community is largely native and white. The Inuit are not common in this area.

Some sightseeing outside town was worthwhile. At the National Park (Wood Buffalo) the mosquitoes were again out in full force but I stopped long enough to see a loon fly over. On the way back to town we stopped to watch a black bear on the edge of the forest. He eyed us cautiously, then disappeared into the birch trees.

Later we trekked down to Mountain Rapids outside Fort Smith, one of four sets of rapids on the Slave River. Their power was awesome. Dry driftwood on the weatherbeaten rocks made excellent firewood for a small campfire. The sun began to set at 10 p.m. Already there are 21-1/2 hours of daylight!

Fort Smith is the former capital of the North West Territories. Thebacha College and the forest services provide a major source of jobs. It is one of the few places in the NWT conducive to growing gardens, therefore the sign reads "Garden Capital of the NWT". The growing season is short but the long days of

Glenda Everett is a Mount faculty member.



sunshine result in gardens that grow rapidly.

Residence accommodation is great. My newly renovated room is equipped with fridge, stove, bathroom and new furnishings. This building is reserved for contract instructors so is kept in good repair. However, the west facing windows will make it difficult to sleep and the room will be very warm. Already temperatures have been in the 70's (F).

Monday, June 6

Raining again.

First day of classes. Pick up May at airport and make arrangements for her room. Arrive at Teacher Education building where we have a modern classroom with the benefit of audio-visual equipment.

A couple of students have arrived — Diana from Hay River, an adult educator in life skills; Eulalie Naukatsik, a cook all the way from Churchill; and Leah Bill, a community health worker in Fort Smith. Already we have one white woman, one Inuit and one Indian native! Half an hour later another two girls arrive from Tasiujak, Quebec. They are tired from the long trip from Montreal, having just arrived on the plane. More are expected to arrive tomorrow. No panic — just getting them there is something of a triumph! We discuss the course briefly and they are given a reading assignment.

Off to the cafeteria for lunch. That is one place that runs by the clock due to the management of Freda and Peter. Freda is a native and her husband is Greek. They provide an excellent variety of foods, especially salads. The new cafeteria is clean and efficient. Peter is the main cook but Freda has the necessary training certificate since Peter's English is not strong enough to allow him to take the course.

Thursday, June 9

Students are on time and ready to go at 9 a.m. They are all there for different reasons. Leah is very interested in content for her family as well as her job as Community Health Representative. She puts into practice so much of the information and she already has her 6 year old and 3 year old helping her to shop. The Berthe girls find some difficulty with the English. I need to spend extra time with them explaining words and questions.

We spent a nice evening exploring the town. Down at the Rapids of the Drowned the pelicans were abundant. Such majestic birds. A group of about a dozen birds were nesting in a small cove close to the shore. What a beautiful camera shot! Moving in closer (tracking through the bush) I was able to make them take off — absolutely beautiful — so graceful. Unlike pelicans in the south the birds are large and very white — approximately 50 pounds.

Friday, June 10

Did more practical work today. Some food preparation in my bachelor apartment — today it was Hawaiian caribou (delicious), and stir-fry vegetables. All the students are game to try new foods and tastes. They get few choices in vegetables in Leaf Bay where the diet is still the traditional one of seal, caribou and moose. The Inuit really enjoy the meat raw. Eulalie snacked on raw caribou as it was being prepared because she was so hungry.

Monday, June 13

Second week of classes already. Students have written one test and done a couple of assignments.

No afternoon session today — we have a tour scheduled for Hudson Bay food store this evening after hours. Marilyn, May and I discussed relevant assignments for the various interests and backgrounds of the students. The range is wide!

The store tour was most interesting. The manager was able to reinforce the problem of distribution in the north especially produce. All produce is trucked in from Edmonton, a 12 hour drive, and comes in twice a week. There is a good variety of items although prices (especially canned goods) are high due to freight rates.

The sun is shining longer these days. It is still light past 10 p.m. Dusk fall around 10:30 or 11 p.m. People are out late and up later in the morning.

Tuesday, June 14

Sunny and warm again — we don't need jackets today although they are good protection against the mosquitoes. We are almost half way through the course.

Thursday, June 16

We've had two beautiful, hot (29 degrees celcius) sunny days but the mosquitoes are still ferocious. Even a breeze doesn't help — they are starting to be pesky during classes. Every once in a while we hear a loud slap as a mosquito attacks one of us!

Some of the most interesting sessions take place in informal discussions. Leah, the native CHR openly discusses problems of the natives and can be so objective and insightful. The Inuit are quieter, maybe because they don't understand the English as well.

Interesting tidbits:

- Real vanilla and listerine are removed from grocery shelves.
- Leah finds it difficult to deal with whites because of game playing that goes on. I agree!
- More communities may revert to reservations so people can survive.
- Liquor is rationed in some communities or prohibited (Fort Simpson, Inuvit).

Students are busy working on assignments and papers in the afternoons. Their time is more structured than regular university courses to allow for some upgrading and structural study time. There are lectures every morning and afternoons are scheduled for 2-1/2 hour study sessions, learning how to answer questions and write papers.

Tuesday, June 21

Longest day of the year. The sun rose at 4:03 a.m. (glad it's sunny after cold, miserable day yesterday) and will not set for 18 hours 53 minutes in Fort Smith. (Norman Wells will have 22 hours, 22 minutes of sunshine; Inuvit — 24 hours of sunshine).

Concentrating more on traditional foods now or country foods such as common plants that are edible. One interesting story came up about why seeds are carefully removed from the rose hip. Leah says seeds are often used as punishment of young children — hair on the seed causes "itchy bottom".

There are many common berries here — saskatoons, wild strawberry, raspberry, Labrador tea. There is a theory about this tea — it was always boiled for a long time to extract the flavours. As natives changed to southern teas, they followed the same practice which drew out toxic tannins from the tea.

Common foods vary from region to region. Eulalie from Ranklin Inlet, finds few common plants because it is located further to the north in Tundra. The three Inuit girls also comment on the different food habits for the various regions.

Thursday, June 23

Starting to wind down. Final test will be tomorrow — one tonight for Eulalie who has to catch the plane to Yellowknife tomorrow morning. She has been packed for two days! Pasha and Alicie are also anxious to go home. Pasha left a 2-1/2 year old girl (Mary) who she was just beginning to wean. Alicie has a 6 year old boy and her mother has her older boy — 11 years old. Their ages: Pasha 27, Alicie 29 and they look like young girls.

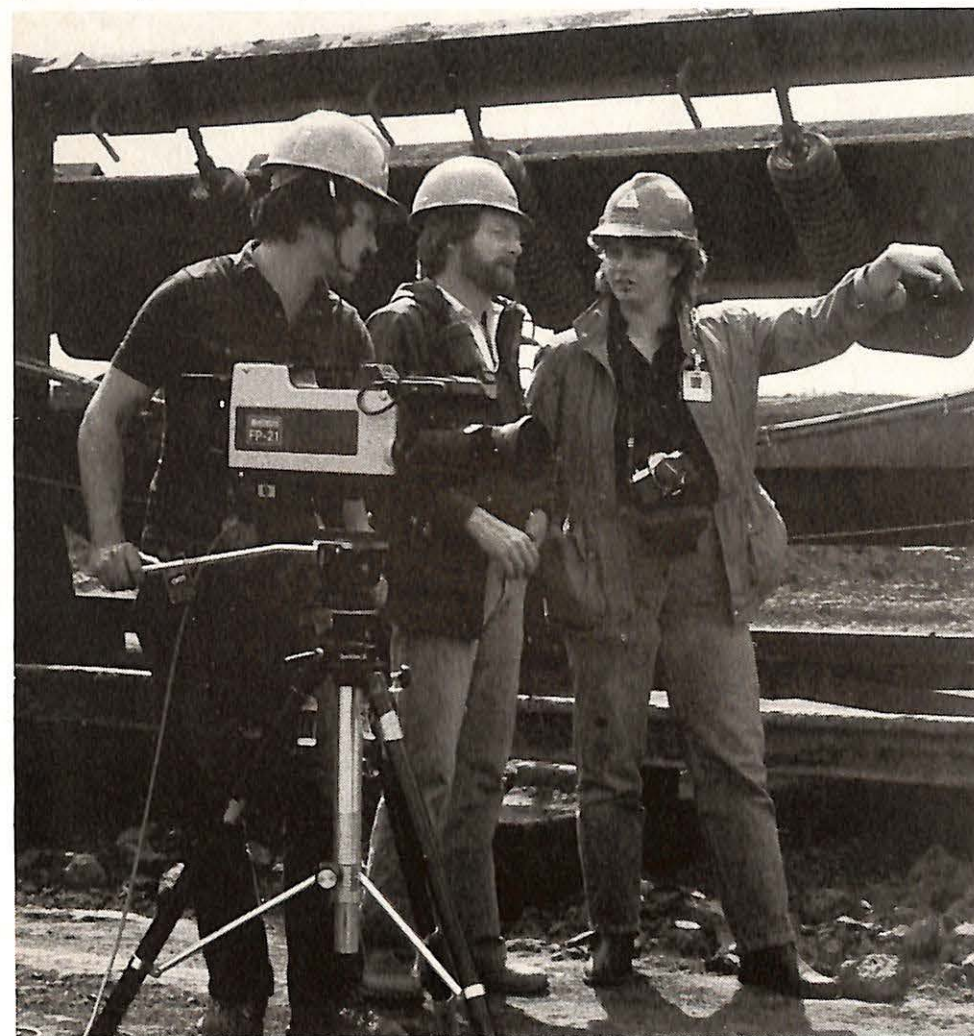
Jane Dragon has joined the class for the last two days. She didn't have time to take the full course. What a character!

Today we have been looking at diet foods, ingredients in common foods. Just a review to end off the course.

At lunch time we will gather at the Wine Rack — very good food which seems surprising in a small town, and it's the only place to eat out in town.

Co-op Closing the Gap

by B. Angela Murray



Angela Murray at Syncrude Canada Ltd., Mildred Lake, Alberta, assisting Director and Cameraman from Vicom — an Edmonton-based video-production company. A 20 minutes video tape was being produced for employee education purposes.

Draglines, bucketwheels and the intricate details of synthetic crude oil production are about as far removed from public relations theory as Fort McMurray is from the campus of Mount Saint Vincent University, but a Cooperative Education workterm with Syncrude Canada Ltd. in Fort McMurray, Alberta brought all a little closer.

As a public relations student on my fourth and final workterm, four months as public relations assistant in the Public Affairs department of Syncrude taught me much more than how to write fast news, tour VIP's and handle media inquiries.

Syncrude mines the oil sands of Northern Alberta, extracts the molasses-like bitumen, and converts this bitumen into a light synthetic crude oil for use in conven-

tional refineries at a rate of 109,000 barrels per day. Approximately 4,000 employees are involved in this process, with almost two-thirds of them being blue-collar workers.

I was the third Mount student to be placed with the synthetic crude oil producer since its inception in 1978. The environment is harsh and the work force represents a blend of miners, material processors, refiners and power generation workers. Bringing together these groups from vastly different work backgrounds presents a number of factors for consideration when planning a communication program to serve all. The consideration of these factors and some innovation is what won Syncrude's internal communication program, Inter-Comm, international acclaim from the International Association of Business Communicators for the past two years.

But this glory was short lived. Inter-Comm's creators were bored. They felt they had stagnated. They were tired and fresh out of ideas.

With our audiences targeted and objectives set, my supervisor, Barry Bartlett, and I debated theories, exchanged ideas and inspired and encouraged one another when learning the true definition of the word burnout seemed inevitable.

When Barry, whose official title is Public Relations Coordinator, went on a one month vacation I was left to fill the chair. An invaluable experience which will be long remembered.

Cooperative Education in its pure form is a collaboration of employers, educators and students for the betterment of all concerned. Syncrude was able to survey a new arrival to the human resource market while being exposed to the latest in textbook theories. I was able to work with and learn the weak as well as the strong points of the best internal communication programs in this country. And to complete the definition, the educators were informed of the exchange when I returned to campus with the employer's evaluation of my performance in hand and a better understanding as to what is employers expect students to be ingesting in the classrooms.

The result of all this cooperation is the closing of an age-old gap between the classroom and the 'real world'. Educators become more aware of employers' expectations and needs, and thus attempt to prepare students. Consequently, employers are happy because they are getting the kind of human resources they need and the students are pleased because they feel prepared to work in their chosen fields.

On a larger scale this placement was only one of four. I now have 16 months of public relations experience. I was first placed with the Halifax-Dartmouth Metro Area United Way as Public Relations Coordinator of their 1981 campaign; I then went to work for the federal government as an Atlantic Region Information Officer with Health and Welfare Canada; and before taking the position with Syncrude I acted as Communications Officer with the Alberta Attorney General's Office.

In addition to providing pure work experience, these placements have allowed me to see the country and gain a national perspective. The nonprofit, federal government, provincial government, and corporate variety and the scope of the positions has left me with confidence and insight to guide and control my career path.



Angela Murray is in this year's public relations graduating class.

Alumnae Contributions

Project One from August '82 - December '83

The Alumnae Association gratefully acknowledges all contributions to Project One, and extends a special thanks to the following:

1910s

Frances Foley, '11
The late Anne Edney, '16

1920s

Rachel (Hagen) Dickinson, '22
Mary (Burke) Glenister, '22
Evelyn Campbell, '26, '29
Annie Ritchie, '26, '30
Marguerite (MacKey) Gregoire, '28
Hilda (Durney) MacDonald, '28, '35
Norma (Buckley) McIsaac, '28, '31
Constance (McGrath) Baird, '29
Marie (Ackerman) Lang, '29

1930s

Eunice (MacGillivray) Lanigan, '31
Jeanne (Chisholm) Dick, '32
Mary Flemming, '32
Joan Covey, '33
Florence (MacDonald) Fitzgerald, '33
Jane (Thorup) Hannan, '33, '36
Helen (Boylan) Hanway, '33, '36
Jean (Boylan) Pender, '33, '54
Madeline (Davison) Ward, '33
Clare (Henley) Churchill, '34
Dr. Mary Morley, '34, '39
Ann Burns, '35
Judge Doris (Dyer) Ogilvie, '38, '80
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Elizabeth (Campbell) McCarthy, '39
Mary Wall, '39

1940s

Margaret (Tobin) Emery, '40
Sr. Mary Gillis, '40, '58
Greta Granville, '40
Beryl (DeLouchry) McDonald, '40, '44
Catherine (Picott) Power, '40
Marguerite St. Pierre, '40
Joan Wallace, '40
Paula (Burbridge) Aitken, '42
Helen Patton, '42
Kairen (Kelly) Crichton, '43
Margaret (O'Brien) Elton, '43
Hermoine Ernst, '43, '44
Gertrude Delaney, '45
Mary Casey, '46
Marjorie McDonald, '46
Ruth (Cummings) Sinnema, '46
Ruth Butler-Hames, '47
Joyce Guest, '47, '56
Mary Moore Uhl, '48
Marie (Chisholm) Kelly, '49

1950s

Patricia (Delaney) Davis, '50
Dorothy (Griffiths) LePage, '51
Edith (Savage) Patton, '51
Dorothy Grady, '52
Stephanie (Stukelj) Pavlin, '52
Gladys Savard, '52
Claire (Murphy) Correia, '54, '55
Helen Landry, '54, '56, '57
Linda (Coolen) Franklyn, '54, '65
Mary (Sullivan) Meahan, '54
Helen (Gauthier) Stuart, '54
Dana (Duggan) Murray, '55, '60
Barbara (McPherson) Shea, '55, '56
Irene (Whitman) Swindells, '55
Dr. Marguerite Flinn, '56, '57
Janet (Pottier) Murray, '56
Penelope (Stanbury) Russell, '56
Margaret Driscoll, '57, '58
Yvonne (Down) Lang, '58
Barbara (Rogers) Potvin, '58
Jane (Dunne) Power, '59

1960s

Marion Feetham, '60
Barbara Burton, '61
Lily (Wong) Chan, '61
Cecille (Cumberbatch) York, '61
Seana (Hanrahan) Brisse, '62, '63
Yvonne (Mazier) Frechette, '62, '63
Anne Murray, '62
Mary (Furey) O'Regan, '62, '65
Margaret (Mackasey) Plante, '62, '63
Margaret (Kane) Samson, '62
Mary E. Smith, '62
Janet E. Ashe, '63
Margaret (Flemming) Aucoin, '63, '65
Catherine Brennan, '63, '67
Geraldine Burke, '63, '64
Julie Ann Carroll, '63
Elizabeth (MacDonald) DeWolf, '63, '64
Joan Gannon, '63
Alexina Proctor, '63, '64
Dr. Rosemarie Sampson, '63, '68
Ann Sutherland, '63
Sandra (Harris) Foley, '64
Rosemary (Meahan) Kuttner, '64
Dennice (Walker) Leahey, '64
Marilyn Schnare, '64
Jeanne Tait, '64
Dr. Elizabeth Weber, '64
Patricia Whitman, '64, '69
Linda (Manuel) Cruickshank, '65, '69
Kathleen (Flinn) Dyer, '65
Annemarie (Levesque) Macdonald, '65
Marguerite (Hornby) Muise, '65

1970s

Diane (Reid) Peck, '65
Marie Riley, '65
Carol Rogers, '65, '66
Marie Scagliola, '65
Deirdre (Levins) Wandler, '65
Nancy (Young) Fader, '66
Sheelagh Grenon, '66, '80, '81
Deanna (Romo) MacDonald, '66
Susan (McKay) McIsaac, '66
Sr. Yvonne Pothier, '66, '70
Judith (Moseychuck) Schurman, '66, '67
Maha Arab, '67
Louise Chiasson, '67, '68
Dianne DeBay, '67
Linda (Bergstrom) MacDonald, '67
Wendy (Mulock) Doyle, '68, '70
Kay Ann Meagher, '68
Linda Murray, '68
Mary (Martin) Rowe, '68, '71
M. Elizabeth (Butler) Stevenson, '68, '75
Agnes (Mattar) Ward, '68
Nancy (Brady) Cook, '69
Dulcie (McDermott) Ellis, '69
Donna (Breen) Federation, '69, '70
Brenda Mason, '69, '70
Kathleen (Martin) Morpurgo, '69
Carol (Mason) Rafuse, '69, '70
Denise (Power) Sommerfeld, '69
J. Lynne (Smith) Theriault, '69, '71

1970s

Barbara (Dowell) Casey, '70, '71
Nancy Jamieson, '70, '71
Dr. Barbara (Gillis) Rao, '70
Mildred Royer, '70
Susan (Penny) Tanner, '70
Carman Chaddock, '71, '72
Linda (Resk) Corsetti, '71
Carmel (Touesnard) MacFarlane, '71
Margo (Ross) Mullane, '71, '72
Georgina (Richards) Phillips, '71
Elizabeth (MacKinnon) Roscoe, '71
Shirley Sangster, '71
Jane Gillis, '72
Sr. Magdalen Lau, '72
Deborah Lawrence, '72
Rev. Roy MacKenzie, '72
Mary Mahoney, '72, '75, '81
Elizabeth Murray, '72
Isabel Palmeter, '72
Anna (Stantos) Richard, '72
Joan Rogers, '72
Linda Rowe-Fitch, '72, '76
Wendy (MacKenzie) Taylor, '72, '73

1980s

Sr. Eugenia Tse, '72
Lindita (Stanbury) Walker, '72, '75
Pamela (Aitken) Chisholm, '73
Donna Dexter, '73
Glen (Perry) Flemming, '73
Elaine Burrows, '74
John Cotton, '74
Linda (Rhuda) Detienne, '74
Katherine (Peters) Wdowiak, '74
Susan (Edwards) Mathers, '75
Katherine (Baker) Lister, '75
Dr. Eva (Mader) MacDonald, '75
Debra (Dowdall) MacNeil, '75
Katherine Mahoney, '75
Eunice McElwaine, '75
Evelyn (Wright) Murdock, '75
Jane Carman, '76
Sylvia Gelber, '76
Mary O'Connor, '76
Carol (Cleaves) Smith, '76
Eileen (Isaacs) Borgel, '77
Sidne Cooper-Brown, '77
Michal (Rankin) Crowe, '77
Suzanne LeBlanc, '77
Margaret Trainor, '77
Thelma Costella, '78
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Judith (Harris) Kwan, '78
Carla (Nickel) Gillis, '79
Nancy Hoegg, '79
Mary Kelly, '79
Dr. Flora MacDonald, '79
Mary Mantin, '79
Sherrylyn Riley, '79

1980s

Greg Coakley, '80
John O'Malley, '80
Dr. Rosemary Brown, '81
Gordon Burnham, '81
Frances Cody, '81
Ann David, '81
Mary MacKenzie, '81
Cynthia Plant-Hansen, '81
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Gwen (Tomblin) Unsworth, '82
Heather Watts, '82
Dr. Anita Dubinsky, '83
Allison Keating, '83
Alice MacKichan, '83

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY 81-82 ANNUAL REPORT



For the past four years, I have been privileged to serve as President and Vice-Chancellor of Mount Saint Vincent University. During that short period, society has moved from a period of economic growth to one of restraint. As we entered the decade of the 80's, we looked forward to the challenge of change. Changes we have experienced, but on the surface at least, most of them have been of a disquieting nature.

The realities of the 80's are increasing economic difficulties, wars and rumours of wars on the global scene, and escalating environmental and social problems.

While these conditions can contribute to a sense of insecurity in the larger society, in the university community they merely become part of an even greater challenge not just to change and correct the adverse conditions, but to transform the structures of society totally and in so doing, free the human race from the bondage of stagnant tradition.

The administrative patterns once based on a vertical vision of society with power at the top have already been restructured on models of human consciousness

PRESIDENT'S REMARKS



designed to empower all administrators, faculty, students and staff with the synergy necessary for a free flow of ideas and new concepts.

The increasing number of interdisciplinary and integrative academic programs being offered demonstrates the willingness of faculty members to break out of the narrow limitations of excessive specialization in only one discipline. New connections and inter-connections are being explored. Such reorganization of courses on an integrative model has, like cross-fertilization, brought new vitality to departments, increasing the quality of research and strengthening the academic standards throughout the university.

The transformation taking place within the university in no way negates our history and tradition as Canada's only institution primarily committed to the higher education of women. The model established by the founders of the university, the Sisters of Charity, embodied the concept of holistic education. The commitment to the development of the healthy body, the sound mind and the alive spirit coupled with an emphasis on good teaching, sound research and service to others, remain the tripods on which the university as universe revolves.

And the two revolutions taking place in the modern world which can bring about a new age mentality and new age society are well understood by Mount Saint Vincent University.

These are the "feminist" revolution and the "chip" revolution. Together, these two revolutions, which of necessity must be bloodless and non-violent or they will be meaningless, can bring about that necessary metamorphosis of an industrialized conquering society to a trans-industrial nurturing one.

Mount Saint Vincent University is and must remain on the cutting edge of a transformational philosophy. It is no longer enough for a university to examine, classify, categorize, objectify and sanctify the myths and knowledge of the past. There exists the necessity of making informed value judgements and of applying learning in such a way so as to identify the needs of the future and assist in the social transformation while it is yet in progress.

The threat of nuclear war demands that the human race change completely its way of thinking. The advent of micro-electronic circuitry coinciding as it does with the feminist perspective and the information explosion is the great hope for a genuine change in our thinking, and hence in ourselves.

Micro-electronics must not represent a mere acceleration of established trends; similarly, the feminist movement must not be trivialized into a mere "battle of the sexes". These two interacting together can provide the impetus for a fundamental transformation of human thought and action.

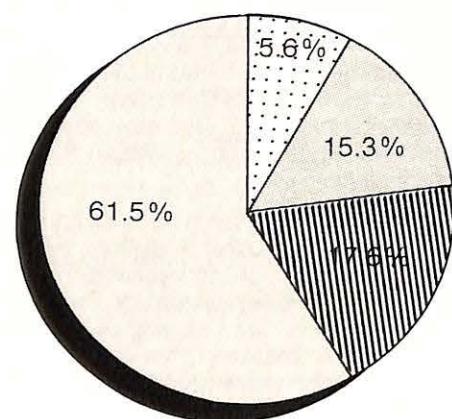
The intention of Mount Saint Vincent University is to be very much a part of that impetus.

Margaret Fulton

1981-82
(Year Ending April 30, 1982)

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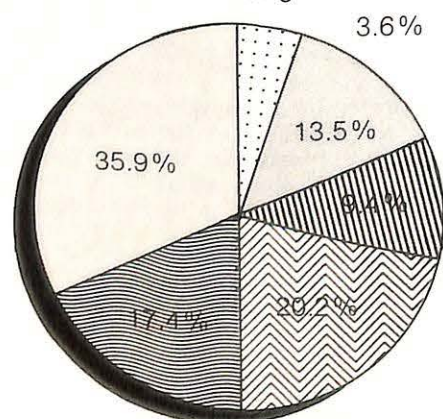
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- Ancillary services
- Other



\$10,537,326.

EXPENDITURES

- Student Services
- ▨ Academic Non-Teaching
- ▨ Physical Plant
- ▨ Administration
- Ancillary Services
- Academic Teaching



\$10,574,409.

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

No new programs were initiated in 1981-82, but additions to courses and faculty were made to cope with a surge in enrollment.

The enrollment as compared with 1980-81 increased by 11.6 percent or 287 students for a total of 2757.

A high level of individual student counselling was maintained, while the overall faculty/student ratio stood at 17.4:1. The faculty/student ratio for Human and Professional Development was 18.1:1 and for Humanities and Sciences 16.7:1.

New faculty were hired in Business Administration, Office Administration, Education, Public Relations, Economics, Anthropology, Psychology, French, Mathematics, History and English.

Many efforts were put into reviewing and evaluating current programs. The Sociology/Anthropology department is reviewing its co-op education option. The program has not attracted many students and job placements are difficult to find.

The Education Department is a centre of concern as it moves toward closer cooperation with Dalhousie University and Saint Mary's University, and possibly

the Atlantic Institute of Education, while striving to maintain its respected reputation and programs.

Further development will be needed in the home economics areas of family and consumer studies and textiles. Courses on foods and nutrition are strong.

A revision in the course requirements for Child Study has been made, strengthening this important program. Sections of English as a Second Language have been added and are aimed at foreign students.

Programs in Office Administration have been changed to accommodate new courses in word processing.

The minimum passing grade for the English Diagnostic Test was changed, and students now must write a short essay as part of the exam. Members of the humanities faculty are being encouraged to implement as interdisciplinary basic humanities course.

The Gerontology Program, started last year, is firmly rooted and a special agreement with the Department of Veterans Affairs has facilitated access to the diploma program. Requests for gerontology off-campus courses are being met.

RESEARCH AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

Mount Saint Vincent University faculty in 1981-82 experienced a banner year for winning funds for research and special projects.

Outside funding for research registered a 22 percent increase over the total for the previous year, rising from \$459,468 to \$558,635. Other non-research projects generated an impressive \$446,268, bringing the total of financing for research and special projects to more than \$1 million.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council grants are up by 220 percent, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, up by 156 percent. Research into approximately 77 different subjects is being conducted in virtually every sector of the university. The research and special projects reflect the Mount's commitment to aid in the solving of complex social problems. The subjects range from studying the effects of feedback on human behavior to strengthening the collection on the History of Women.

Since 1975, the Mount's administration and faculty have set a course on increasing research productivity. Full time faculty with Ph.d's total 59.2 percent or 58 out of

98. Fifty-seven women hold full time faculty positions. Part time faculty with Ph.d's total 20.8 percent or 16 out of 77. Forty-nine part time professors are women.

Four special projects were blessed with handsome funding. The Canadian International Development Agency for the Mount Saint Vincent University — Malawi Linkage Project in Home Economics received \$200,000; Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, to be used for the Nutritional Recuperation of Children Project in the Dominican Republic, \$20,000; Canada Employment and Immigration Commission for the Life Planning and Learning Centre, \$29,292, and National Museums for the Art Gallery, \$53,000.

1981-82

Agency	Amount
NSERC	\$149,771.00
SSHRC	344,929.50
OTHER	63,935.00
TOTAL	558,635.50

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SENATE

Responsible for the university's academic policy, Senate approved a number of curriculum changes during 1981-82. It also approved renewal of the Dalhousie-Mount agreement; the establishment of an Institute for Highway Safety; and criteria and procedures for the selection of honorary degree candidates.

Senate also approved the terms of reference of an ad hoc committee to study language proficiency; procedures for the transfer of classes between co-operating universities (Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent universities and the Technical University of Nova Scotia); and approved a proposal for the establishment of a Business Development Institute.

A summer placement program for Honors English students plus a "Community Nutrition Concentration" in the BScHEc program were among a number of curriculum proposals approved by Senate during the academic year.

It also agreed to establish, along with the terms of reference, an ad hoc committee to examine the university's image.

During the year, a "Student Judicial System for Non-Academic Infractions" was approved and included procedures for dealing with complaints and the establishment of student judicial and disciplinary appeal committees.

Senate also approved an Academic Appeals Procedure to ensure that the university was prepared to deal with possible appeals in an equitable and orderly fashion.

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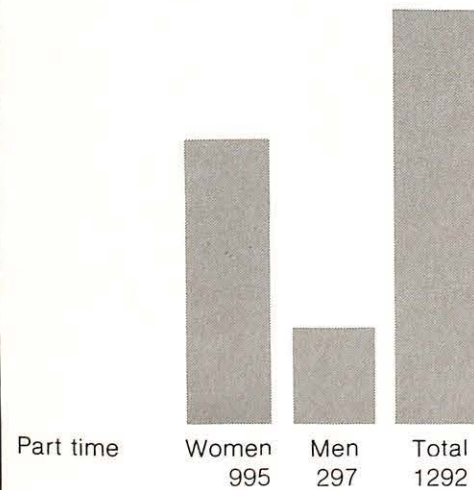
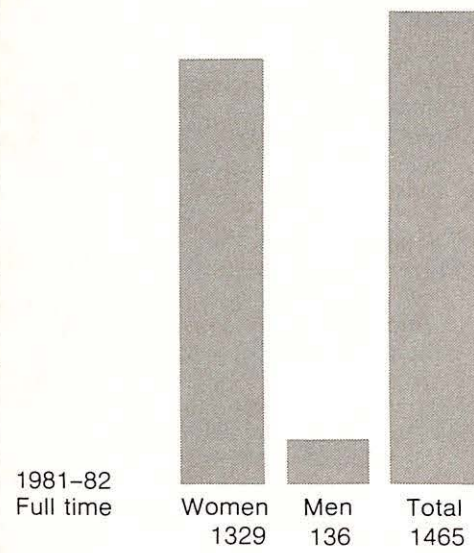
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Secretary of Senate
Dr. Wayne Ingalls



Symposium: life and work of pioneer potter

ENROLLMENT



Reaching Out: Mount linked to downtown classes

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

In 1981-82, 25 different employers responded to the Co-operative Education program by placing 66 students in the work force.

Although the placements were down from last year, Co-op Education at the Mount continued to serve as a forum for discussion of joint interests to corporations and the university, and how to serve

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Placements were made in Alberta, Ontario and the Maritimes. Specifically, seven home economics, 35 business administration, four arts and 20 public relations students were placed. Enrollment was up 50 percent in the PR program for the summer of 1982.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

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The rapid rise and popularity of continuing education figured in the first production of the "Mature Students Handbook," a guide in orientating the new student to campus life.

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During the year, the Mount and Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co. Ltd. combined resources and expertise to take education into industry and the workplace. The program, dubbed, "Distance Education," offers credit courses. The successful service is leading to expansion.

The second year of the Life Planning and Learning Centre, trying to mesh university and government approaches into a program catering to women in career transition, saw its relocation to Alexandra Centre on Brunswick Street.

Another first for the Centre was the hosting of Halifax's Elderhostel program, an education program that brings together seniors from Canada and the U.S.

The Centre's activity spread into the arena of sponsoring conferences and workshops. "Nova Scotia Women and Pensions" attracted 257 participants and 77 women attended the "Nova Scotia Women and the United Nations World Plan of Action" workshop.

In taking the resources of the university to increasingly diversified groups and humanistic counselling service to mature students, the Centre has contributed significantly towards a realization of the university's role, record and future.



Faculty: the way we were

LIBRARY

The "Chip" revolution made substantial inroads at the library in 1981-82, resulting with improved records management and space allocation.

With the introduction of the Computer-On-Microfiche Catalogue, more information is available to a wider audience.

Space limitations would not have allowed for the expansion of the catalogue to 2,000 titles.

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University
Number of on-line individuals (records)
Machine

Collection on the History of Women, archives and general collections have been merged into one comprehensive catalog. The system offers numerous alternatives for filing and sorting. Corrections

An ever receding acquisitions budget, less than 30 percent of the total library budget, continues to pose problems. Fewer books were bought last year.



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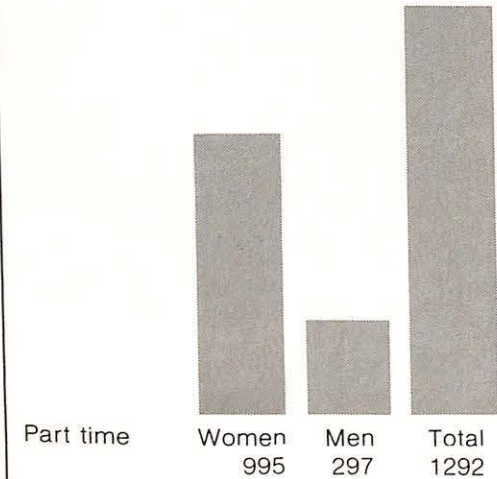
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Alumnae Update

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Academy	year	University	year
College			degree

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During the year, the Mount and Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co. Ltd. combined resources and expertise to take education into industry and the workplace. The program, dubbed, "Distance Education," offers credit courses. The successful service is leading to expansion.

The second year of the Life Planning and Learning Centre, trying to mesh university and government approaches into a program catering to women in career transition, saw its relocation to Alexandra Centre on Brunswick Street.

Another first for the Centre was the hosting of Halifax's Elderhostel program, an education program that brings together seniors from Canada and the U.S.

The Centre's activity spread into the arena of sponsoring conferences and workshops. "Nova Scotia Women and Pensions" attracted 257 participants and 77 women attended the "Nova Scotia Women and the United Nations World Plan of Action" workshop.

In taking the resources of the university to increasingly diversified groups and humanistic counselling service to mature students, the Centre has contributed significantly towards a realization of the university's role, record and future.



Faculty: the way we were



Reaching Out: Mount linked to downtown classes

LIBRARY

The "Chip" revolution made substantial inroads at the library in 1981-82, resulting with improved records management and space allocation.

With the introduction of the Computer-On-Microfiche Catalog, information on more than 36,000 cards was transferred to a computer.

Switching to a computer catalog eliminated the need for buying catalog cabinets, preventing the further erosion of limited space. New card catalog cabinets would have taken up to 100 square feet of space. One microfiche, thinner than a catalog card, replaces approximately 2,000 cards.

With the computer catalog, duplicate ones have been produced at a nominal cost and placed in areas outside the main library. Library users at the Mount have six different sites of access to the computer catalog. Records from special collections, such as the 6000-item Gerritsen

Collection on the History of Women, archives and general collections have been merged into one comprehensive catalog. The system offers numerous alternatives for filing and sorting. Corrections to individual items can be done with lightning speed as opposed to the painstakingly slow manual method of the past.

The "Chip" technology has other ramifications for users of the library. Through computer and telecommunication innovations, a literature search can now be completed in minutes at a very reasonable cost.

The expanding services of the library coupled with a growing collection and student population makes present library space seriously inadequate.

Consultants, studying space and other library requirements, concluded that by the year 1990, 34,480 square feet of space will be needed.

	1979-80	1980-81	1981-82
Books purchased	1,820	2,172	2,153
Books received as donations	429	995	482
Periodical subscriptions	855	879	892
Government documents	555	95	451
Recordings	28	50	32
Microforms (women's history)	8,200	383	653
Total number of library materials in volume equivalent	116,763	121,336	125,002
Number of loans	39,970	39,793	39,301
Inter-library loans	591	583	742
Direct student borrowing from Dalhousie University libraries	5,001	3,615	4,739
Number of library instruction classes	24	52	32
On-line computer searches	NR	22	4
Individual bibliographic assistance (recorded)	NR	667	1,121
Machine readable cataloguing records	10,713	12,340	35,016

An ever receding acquisitions budget, less than 30 percent of the total library budget, continues to pose problems. Fewer books were bought last year, while books received as donations dropped by 51 percent.

Inter-library loans are becoming popular methods of supplementing book purchases. Inter-library loans jumped by 159 and loans from Dalhousie University increased by 1,124. The arrangement for returning books borrowed from other metropolitan area libraries is a new service only offered at the Mount. The daily return service makes borrowing from other libraries more convenient and easy.

On a brighter note, the library received grants totalling \$49,090. A grant of \$29,500 is earmarked for the Women's History Collection. The other \$19,590 is being used for cataloging some 1,000 unpublished Canadian plays.



Winning Ticket: more money for scholarships



History Department: a point in time

STUDENT SERVICES

HOUSING

Marywood was declared a fitness and nutrition residence in 1981-82 and its success has determined it will remain that way in the next year.

Marillac is the Mount's other speciality house where only French is spoken.

For the second year, freshmen attrition rate remained low which is attributed to the residence hall staff and the Mount Student Assistant Program. Residence councils were elected in five areas, and, programs, including an Alcohol Awareness Week, were held in residences.

Open communication is at the cornerstone of planning and implementing policies for housing services.

The health office is planning a health manual for each student and a new record system for storing health records.

ATHLETICS

The first year of athletic and recreation operations in the new Rosaria Centre provided challenges in meeting the Mount's commitment to fitness.

The Athletics/Recreation Office in 1981-82 made strides in filling a gap in the wider community by assessing area recreation needs and obtaining input from an advisory council. High school tournaments and training camps are being hosted, giving Mount exposure to athletes

Some 164 students, up by 21 over last year's figures, were counselled for personal reasons, career planning, academic and student skills. The number of visits were 403, an increase over last year of 39. Part time students are taking advantage of the services in greater numbers, representing one-third of the students counselled.

The greatest demand for service is still in the area of personal counselling, with career planning following closely.

A Career Exploration Week was held in January and is being planned for next year as a way of addressing career awareness. The Career Resource Centre, an offshoot of the week, is being planned to guide students to self-direct their inquiries.

Other new programs included Survival Skills for Seniors, Child Study Practicums and the Student Success Lecture Series. The Counselling Service has augmented its study skills programs through academic support programs.

CHAPLAINCY

For the Chaplaincy, 1981-82 was patterned after previous years of providing pastoral counselling and an ecumenical community and creating a Christian presence on campus.

The Protestant Chaplain acted as a foreign student advisor and was a member of the Student Christian Movement Advisory Board. She participated in Ecumenical and Protestant Services and organized public lectures.

The Catholic Chaplains have been very active in planning liturgical celebrations, and offering to meet different groups' needs.

The Chaplaincy became more involved in social awareness and related activities.

FINANCIAL AID

New approaches to giving students a better handle on personal finances were inaugurated in 1981-82.

The year brought a 100 percent increase in the number of students seen by the financial aid officer.

The Financial Aid Brochure, containing useful information on loans, scholarships and bursaries, made its debut. Budget management workshops were held in residence halls and Seton Academic Centre, and, "Macaroni Syndrome," a recipe column featuring low budget meals, appeared weekly in the Picaro.

The year also saw a closer liaison between the financial aid officer and Canada Employment Centre regarding part time and summer jobs.

ART GALLERY

The Gallery marked its 10th year of full time operations in 1981-82. As part of the anniversary celebrations, facilities were upgraded and a "Regional Realism" exhibition was launched.

The Gallery's staff of three staged a varied array of activities. Twenty-two exhibits were presented, 17 lectures and demonstrations, 16 performances, 61 tours of exhibits; classes for adults and children, seven receptions and three workshops were held; and two videotapes and 16 catalogues, flyers and posters were produced.

The exhibition, containing nearly 60 works from the Mount's permanent collection, showed twice at the Gallery and is doing a year long tour of duty under the auspices of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

Regional Realism embodies the Gallery's collection and exhibition policy of emphasizing the work of the emerging regional artist. Thirty-five artists are represented.

Funding from the Mount and the National Museums of Canada, financed the building of an environmentally controlled workroom and storage space and improvements to the Gallery's environmental control system. Blinds and UV filtering plastic film over windows were installed. Grants and fees for the year were \$75,070.



Art Gallery: Latin American exhibit

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New acquisitions are: Marilyn Congdon, "Migrating Herons"; Bernice Purdy, "At the end of the Rope"; Nancy Edell, "Blomidon Cow"; Gathie Falk, "Beautiful B.C. Thermal Blanket-Huyen"; and Charlotte Hammond, "Amaryllis Cutout."

A symposium on the work of Alice Egan Hagen, a Mount alumna, featured Nova Scotia's pioneer potter, and with the aid of outside organizations, a film and multimedia resource kit were produced.

Attendance record for 1981-82 stands at 15,650.



CONFERENCE OFFICE

1981-82, saw the Conference Office continue its trend of increasing business activity and generating revenue for the Mount. Revenues posted a 10.9 per cent boost or \$7,214 over last year's figures.

Room rentals to non-academic groups outside and within the Mount netted \$13,345. Catering service sales rang in at \$60,032.21, which factors in keeping the students' over-all food costs down.

The upswing in rented space occurred in spite of more rooms being used for academic purposes. The highest peak of room rentals was in December, 1981 with receipts totally \$2,260. Catering services had its best month in June, 1981, with sales totalling \$13,083.99.



Staff Initiatives: costume party raises funds



Godspell: a cast of thousands



Students: make it worthwhile

HEALTH

The focus of the health office in 1981-82 was the promotion of a healthy lifestyle through the collaboration of nutrition and counselling services.

The transition of physicians in December went smoothly and patient visits for the year numbered 2,000. Nurses continue to be a vital and integral part in the delivery of health services and preventive health teaching.

Some 100 students and eight staff members had visits with the nutritionist to discuss healthy eating habits and weight control. With advice from the nutritionist, home economics students conducted on-campus community nutrition projects. One project established a resource corner in all houses to make available cookbooks, nutrition information and budgeting tips.

who later may develop an interest in attending the University.

Approximately 100 students participated in intercollegiate teams with two being named to the All-Canadian Team. Intramurals and sports clubs were sponsored with emphasis on participation rather than competition. As a way of increasing sports activities on campus, fitness and instructional classes were offered throughout the year.

The Athletics/Recreation Office also organized special recreational activities in conjunction with special events at the Mount.

COUNSELLING

The Counselling Service offered a diversified program through its existing programs and new ones initiated in 1981-82.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, ALUMNAE AND DEVELOPMENT

With the public relations, alumnae and development offices consolidated for greater efficiency, work on all three fronts progressed rapidly during 1981-82.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

For the public relations office, it was a banner year involving many initiatives aimed at communicating information more effectively — the start up of the bi-weekly newsletter "The Connection", the printing and posting of a daily calendar of events and the introduction of the university's first Speaker's Bureau. The latter, a list of Mount faculty and administrators willing to speak to various community organizations, service clubs and media representatives on subjects in their area of expertise. This initiative resulted in a higher profile for the 40 per cent faculty who volunteered to participate.

The Mount in the Media — a collection of Mount stories, clipped from local, regional and national newspapers/magazines — was also introduced providing a valuable "evaluation" tool and an effective information resource for those seeking knowledge of the university.

There were more than 250 press releases sent out during the year; radio interviews totalled 174; and there were more than 30 television appearances by Mount administrators and faculty. During this period, Insight Plus (an expanded version of the university's stellar publication from 1971 to 1978) was reintroduced and sent to alumnae and other friends of the university. A special Alum-

nae photographic collection, installed in Rosaria Hall, was begun.

Apart from its ongoing work, the public relations office was called on to provide support for other university initiatives — Distance University Education Centre, drama and lecture undertakings.

During the 1981-82 academic year, the public relations office urged that a study be undertaken to determine "what the university is and what it stands for." University president Dr. E. M. Fulton appointed an ad hoc committee to undertake the study — and later, this committee became the responsibility of the senate. In the fall of 1982, "What Makes Us Different: A Report of the Senate Committee on University Image" was presented to the university community and included a number of recommendations.

ALUMNAE

The Alumnae Office continued to provide facilities and backup support for the Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association. In conjunction with Dr. Fulton's travel itinerary, a number of alumnae meetings were arranged in centres across Canada including Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Moncton, Chester and Mahone Bay.

Of major importance was the continued expansion and updating of alumnae records. By the end of the 1981-82 academic year, 6,814 alumnae records had been computerized. During this same period, 265 alumnae paid membership

dues to the association; the Mount Saint Vincent Memorial Fund was developed; a number of alumnae scholarships were established; and a new theatre group, Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Players, was formed.

Homecoming '81, under the chair of Dr. Dorothy Campbell, was held September 25-26 and a special commemorative booklet was presented to those attending. And the fall fair was held October 31, 1981, which raised more than \$5,000.

Michal Crowe, alumnae officer since 1977, resigned in February, 1982, and a selection committee was appointed to find a successor.

DEVELOPMENT

By the end of the 1981-82 academic year, the university's fund-raising campaign (Project One: Futures for Women) had reached \$2,399,836 of its \$3.5 million five-year objective. Total funds received for the year were \$650,536.74.

Dr. Fulton and Core Committee chair Mrs. Richard Goldbloom continued their corporate approaches throughout the year and at every opportunity met with alumnae in various regions of the country. Mount staff initiatives continued to solicit pledges for the furnishing of the Don MacNeil Room — the project staff members agreed to undertake in memory of a former university employee — and faculty, alumnae and student fund-raising initiatives continued.



Alumnae: a gift to last



Fund-Raising: a banner year for duo

Matching Gifts

Do you realize that you can double your financial support to Mount Saint Vincent University by participating in a matching gifts program?

Since the General Electric Company launched the employee matching gifts concept in 1955, hundreds of Canadian and American companies have developed matching gift programs to provide increased support for universities across the country. This rapid growth speaks well of the advantages of a matching gifts program:

- it is an employee benefit
- it provides dollars to universities from which employees graduated and helps to assure that a supply of educated manpower will continue to be available
- it applies to all employees
- it enables the company to give broad coverage in its contributions without reference to geographical limitations
- it enables the company to advertise its corporate image and to complement other donations programs without conflict.

How can you take advantage of a matching gift program?

You can actually double the dollar value of your financial contribution to Mount Saint Vincent University if you are an employee of one of the companies listed (or its divisions, subsidiaries or affiliated companies).

Is your company's name included?

For further information about your company's matching gift program, contact your personnel office for the appropriate forms. Send these with your contribution to the Mount and the University's Development Office will take care of the necessary arrangements.

Keep in mind that most companies involved in the program will match the contributions of spouses, directors and retired employees as well.

If your company's name is not included in the list, why not speak to your employer about becoming involved in the matching gift program.

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The Clorox Company
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CNA Financial Corporation
Coates & Clark Inc. R
The Coleman Company Inc.
The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America
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Connecticut Bank & Trust Company R
Connecticut General Insurance Corporation D,R,M
Conoco Inc. D,R,M
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Consolidation Coal Company
The Continental Corporation *D
Continental Oil Company D
The Cook Foundation D,R,M
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CPC International Inc. D
Crum Forster of Canada Limited D
CUNA Mutual Insurance Group
Customized Computer Systems, Inc. M

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Factory Mutual Engineering Research Corporation R
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Gardner-Denver Company D,R
Gary Energy Corporation R
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Geico
General Atronics Corporation D
General Electric Foundation
General Foods Limited D,R
General Reinsurance Corporation
Getty Oil Company *D
Gilman Paper Company D
Ginn & Company D,M
Glidden Coatings M
Goldman, Sachs & Company
W.R. Grace & Company R
Green Giant Company
Grinnel Corporation D
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Grumman Corporation D
GTE Products Corporation *R
Gulf & Western Foundation
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Suncor, Inc. R,M
Syntex Corporation D

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Texaco, Inc. M
Texasgulf, Inc. *
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T.H.A. Technical Industries Limited
The Thomas & Betts Corporation D
Tiger Leasing Group
Toms River Chemical Corporation (TRC)
The Toro Company D,R,M
Toronto Star Newspapers Limited
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Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby (Canada) Limited
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Transamerica Corporation D
The Travelers Insurance Companies R,M
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Union Carbide D
Union Oil Company of California D,R
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Uni-Serv Corporation R,M
United Airlines, Inc. D
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United Technologies of Canada D,R,M
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United Telecom D,R
The Upjohn Company of Canada D,R
Urban Investment & Development Company
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Class Notes



Class of 1908

KITTY (HUGHES) VAN-TUYL, ACADEMY, died on November 22, 1982 in Montreal. She was 91 years old.

Class of 1927

F. CLAIRE (ARCHIBALD) CHURCHILL, ACADEMY, B.A. '30 (Acadia U.), is now retired after working for 17 years at the Mount Allison University Library. She has one daughter, Patricia, who is married to Ian F. Hess, Mount Allison V.P. (Finance), and twin sons, James C. Henderson, P.L.S., operating his own business—Henderson Surveys—in Riverview, N.S. and Major David A. Henderson, presently stationed in Kingston, Ontario at National Defence College and Canadian Staff College. She also has eight grandchildren.

Class of 1933

MADELINE (DAVISON) WARD, ACADEMY, A.R.C.T., is extended sympathy in the death of her brother Ronald Davison.

Class of 1948

JUNE (CONWAY) BELBY, ACADEMY, B.A. '74 (U. of T.), is extended sympathy in the death of her son Matthew.

EVELYN (SAULNIER) TUCKER, ACADEMY, wrote recently that she was enjoying her latest copy of Insight Plus. Evelyn has many interests which include pheasant hunting and (champion) skeet shooting.

Class of 1954

ANN KEITH, ACADEMY, is living at 31 Gregory Drive in Dartmouth.

Class of 1958

CAROLYN R. (McGREGOR) BEAIRSTO, ACADEMY, is now the Executive Director of the Homemakers Bureau on Young Street, Halifax. She assists disabled persons, seniors and families with emergency homemaker services. Carolyn recently moved to 40 Sheraton Place in Halifax.

SALLY (EISENHAUER) CARLYLE, ACADEMY, and husband Robert have moved to 39 Portmaster Drive in Saint Catharines, Ontario. Sally, who is also a graduate of the Children's Hospital in Halifax, has been doing some part-time nursing.

FLORENCE (MARSHALL) DELANEY, ACADEMY, and husband Edward are now residing at 11 South Park Drive in Hingham, Mass.

CHRISTINE GARRISON, ACADEMY, is working as executive secretary at Central Trust Company. Christina and husband Granville are residing in Enfield.

SYLVIA RICE, BA, is currently living at 21973 Cliff Avenue in Maple Ridge, British Columbia. Sylvia is a teacher at the Marian High School in Burnaby, British Columbia.

CHARLOTTE L. (BEATTY) SMITH, ACADEMY, is secretary-office manager for the firm of Atlantic Shipbuilding. She and husband Russell are making their home in Lunenburg, R.R. No. 2.

Class of 1959

MARI LOU CORNERFORD, DipSecSc, and husband William have moved from Ottawa to Manotick, Ontario. Their new mailing address is Box 35, R.R. No. 3, River Road, Manotick, Ontario K0A 2N0.

Class of 1960

DIANE FOLEY, ACADEMY, BSc '63, has moved from Belleville to 6188 Voyageur Drive, Gloucester, Ontario K1C 2W3.

Class of 1961

FAITH B. COLLINS, ACADEMY, BScN '66, BA '69 (Seattle U.) MA '70 (Seattle U.) wrote recently that she has earned her doctorate degree in leadership from Seattle University. She is now residing at 2815 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, British Columbia, V8R 3P8, with husband Jim and children Beth and James.

TERRY (HESLIN) DeFELICE, BA, MEd '63, New Paltz State T.C. is living in Millbrae, California and is teaching grade four in San Francisco.

SISTER JULIA HESLIN, BScEd, BA '65, MA '73 (Hafstra U.), EdD '82 (Fordham U.). Her doctoral dissertation: "Administrative Opportunities for Women Religious in Non-Traditional Ministries". She is Director of Education, St. Barbara's Head Start Program in Brooklyn, New York.

K. ANN (MacGREGOR) WHETSON, BScSS, recently wrote to the Alumnae Office with news that her daughter Michelle was married on June 4, 1983, and her older daughter, Linda, graduated from Santa Barbara Business College, Santa Maria extension, in July. In December '82 her husband Dennis retired from the U.S. Air Force. Ann is working for Martin Marietta Corporation, Aerospace Division, which is actively involved in the Space Shuttle Program at Vandenberg. After working as a medical secretary for 20 years, she finds this new field very interesting and challenging. Ann writes that she would like to hear from other alumnae in this area (Santa Barbara is one hour's drive away), and offers a tour of the base to anyone travelling in the area. Ann's address is 909 North "N" Place, Lompac, California 93436. Her phone number is 805-736-4097.

CECILLE YORK, ACADEMY, also wrote an interesting letter telling of some highlights in her life. Since leaving the Mount, Cecille attended other universities, receiving her BA and her DipEd in 1974. As a direct result of data about Cecille which appeared in a previous issue of Insight Plus, she heard from a former classmate, Lucille Read, who also had news of other former Mount students. As a result, Cecille and Lucille are planning on a visit together. The address for Cecille is South Breeze Estate, Spice Hill Road, Warwick West, Bermuda 7-03.

E. DIANE SMITH, BScN, has moved from Shearwater to San Jose, British Columbia V0N 2X0 (Box 297).

Class of 1962

ELAINE T. (COOLEN) BERRY, ACADEMY, is working for Dr. McCarthy, Dentist, and

recently moved to 122 Taranaki Drive in Dartmouth.

SEANA (HANRAHAN) BRISSE, BA, BED '63, and husband Francois moved on July 1 to 289 Oakdale Crescent, Beaconsfield, Quebec H9W 1X3.

JOAN A. (CASSON) CARTER, ACADEMY, formerly of Truro, is employed as secretary-treasurer, Christ Church, Ochterloney Street in Dartmouth.

MARIE (HESLIN) COSTELLANO, BA, MA '65 (New Paltz State Teachers College) is teaching in New York. She makes her home in Nesconset, New York.

Class of 1963

DOLA AUCCOIN, BScHEC, MSc '69 (Columbia U.), MEd '78 (Dal. U.) is now employed in Yarmouth as a Community Nutritionist for the Nova Scotia Department of Health.

STELLA (ROY) de FILIPPIS, BScHEd, is working as a registered dietitian at Saint Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. Stella is attending Loyola College while she works toward a MBA degree, majoring in management.

MARIA (SANCHEZ) de RODRIGUEZ is working as manager of a financial company in Bogota, South America. Her daughter is in her third year semester of Industrial Engineering and her son is a junior high school student.

BRENDA (KASOOF) DOLAN, BMus, has moved to 203 Clover Hills Drive in Rochester, New York 14618.

SIMONE (COMEAU) GEDRY, BScN, is currently living in Ottawa. Simone was awarded a 1983-84 Fellowship by the Canadian Nurses Foundation. She is at present enrolled in a Master's program at the University of Montreal and her field of interest is the health of the elderly. Simone is a Registered Nurse and her experience in that area covers teaching, administration and clinical practice.

Class of 1964

MARY (SALLY) (STULL) ROBERTSON, BScN, Dip. Teaching N '65 (Dal.), MA (Health Admin.), '78 (U. of Ottawa), is working as a part-time health care consultant. She serves as a counsellor with a newly appointed Occupational Health and Safety Council for Prince Edward Island (the only woman). She is in the process of setting up her own business, and is doing some writing. Sally is living at 72 Q.E. Drive in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island C1A 3A9.

Class of 1965

ZETA (SANOWAR) MAHAN BA, was a recent visit at MSVU. Her husband B. was attending a Medical Convention being held in Halifax and Zeta took advantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances. She visited some of her former teachers and came into the Alumnae Office to see if she could find current addresses for some of her former classmates. Zeta has five children, ages 18, 17, 16, 14, and 12. Her oldest child is planning on entering university to study medicine.

DELORES SWALLOW, ACADEMY, BA '72 (Carleton U.), is working at the National Library of Canada in Ottawa.

Class of 1966

CHERRY (ISAACS) UPTON, BA, Dip. Journalism (Kings C.), is manager of a Division of United Cleaning Services Ltd. She was a recent visitor at MSVU and gave us her current address for she and husband Gavin. They are now residing in Mississauga, Ontario.

Class of 1968

MELODIE ANN GOOSENS-COOLON, BScHEC, MEd '79 (Penn State U.), recently received her PhD from Penn State University. She is working at MSVU as an assistant professor.

KAREN WALLACE, ACADEMY, has moved to 9741-82nd Avenue, Apartment 1310, Grande Prairie, Alberta T8V 5W9.

Class of 1970

DOROTHY FITZGERALD, BA, recently accepted the position of Director of the Health Sciences Library at McMaster

University in Hamilton. She is now making her home at 101 Governors Road, Apartment No. 515 in Dundas, Ontario L9H 6L7.

LEONORA PATRICE MERRIGAN, ACADEMY, BA '74, BED '76, MEd '81, was married to Charles Keir Thorpe on July 2 at Saint Joseph's Church in Halifax. Leonora has been working as a teacher, and Charles is pursuing a career as an accountant, although he is also a geologist.

JANET RINALDI, BA, wrote recently to let us know that her mother, Helen Rinaldi, had passed away on February 5, 1983.

SUSAN E. (GREENWOOD) THOMPSON, BA, BED '71 (Dal.), and husband P. Douglas have moved to 321 Wedgewood Avenue, Riverview, New Brunswick E1B 2E3. Susan is at home with her two boys who are one and two years of age.

Class of 1971

ESTELLA CLAYTON, BA, BED '74, is teaching grade three at Saint Francis School in Halifax. She is now residing at 1030 South Park Street, Apartment No. 208, in Halifax.

MARSHA L. (HENNEBERRY) SINGLE, BA, BED '72, graduated in May '83 from Ivy Technical College, Terre Haute, Indiana, with an Associates Degree in Applied Sciences with a major in Computer Programming. She is living in Terre Haute, Indiana, with husband Ronald, who is practicing medicine as an Emergency Room physician.

MARY VANE, BScHEC, recently moved to 86A Morrison Drive in Yellowknife, North West Territories X1A 1Z2.

Class of 1972

ANNE (DOUCET) CARDOZA, BA, BED '76, and husband Colin recently moved back to Nova Scotia from Bermuda. Their new mailing address is P.O. Box 93, Tusket, Nova Scotia B0W 3M0.

JANE CASS, BA, R.T. '74 (Toronto Inst. of Med. Technology), R.N. '82 (Algonquin College), is working as a nursing supervisor for Comcare

Ltd. in Ottawa. She and husband Brian Merrill are residing at 1190 Richmond Road, Number 803, Ottawa, Ontario.

JEANNIE (MacKINNON) DWHYTIE, BSc '75 (Dal.), BED '76 (Queens), BED '79 (U. of T.), and husband Mike have a new daughter Megan Elizabeth, who was born on April 19, 1983. She is a sister for Ross and a niece for Elizabeth (MacKinnon) Roscoe, BA '71 and LL.B '74 (Dal.). Jeannie is a guidance counsellor at Port Hope High School and her husband is in distribution management with Union Carbide in Toronto.

LINDA LEE (JOHNS)

MANN, BScHEC, has returned to Halifax to live after spending a number of years in Edmonton, Alberta. She is now residing at 2829 Oxford Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3L 2B7.

Class of 1973

VIRGINIA ELENA (LAGOS) deVALLADARES, BA, wrote a note in which she expressed an interest in Homecoming '83 and wished she could have been able to attend. Virginia has a baby girl, Ana Caroline, who was born on October 28, 1982. She and husband Roman also have an eight year old, Luis Fernando, in third grade and a five year old, Carmen Elena, in kindergarten. Roman is Dean of the School of Economics at the National Honduras University. Virginia would like to be remembered to all her former classmates and would love to hear from any who would like to write her. Her address is Colonia Humuya, 3 RA Colle Number 1234, Tequigica, Honduras.

CANDALYNN (WADDELL) LANG, MedSec, and J. Alan Lang, C.A. were married in July, 1983. Canda is employed at the Department of Veterans Affairs and Alan works for Doane Raymond. Their current address is 165 North River Road, Apartment Number 2, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, C1A 3L2.

JUNE M. O'BRIEN, BA, CA '75, MBA '77, is now working

as a financial consultant for the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. She and husband Kevin are now living at 5650 South Street, Apartment 207 in Halifax.

HOLLY D. (BELL) SOWERBY, BScHEC, and Larry have a new baby girl named Sarah Elizabeth. Sarah was born on August 14, 1983. Holly and Larry are living at 20 Lawnsdale Drive in Dartmouth B3A 2N2.

Class of 1974

MARGARET-ANN (SHREENAN) CODY, BA, is a Social Service Worker for the Department of Health and Social Services in Charlottetown. Her husband James is employed as a journalist for the Guardian News there. Margaret Ann and James are living at 35 Maple Avenue in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island C1A 6E5.

BARBARA HANSON, Med-SecDip, has moved to 10 Nic-taux Drive in Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia B4C 2C2.

BONNIE LEE (MOSSMAN) HORNE, BHEC, is working as a production manager for Actionwear Manufacturing Ltd. in Halifax. Bonnie Lee and Jeffrey are living at 26 Crown Drive in Halifax.

AUDREY LEWIS, BED, is the Department Head, Home Economics, at Amherst Regional High School.

JANET MASTIN, BED, has moved to 6347 Berlin Street in Halifax.

JANET P.M. McCABE, BScHEC, is employed as a community nutritionist for the Nova Scotia Department of Health in Sydney. Janet is residing at 72 Rockdale Avenue there.

BONNIE RAMSEY, BA, MSW '74 (Dal.), is working in France. Mail can be sent to her c/o R. Drolet, Attache de Defense, Ambassade du Canada, 35 Avenue Montaigne, 75008, Paris.

Class of 1975

NANCY (McCAW) BOUTILLIER, BHEC, wrote an interesting letter to Debbie Pottie Matheson, in which she noted that she had moved every year for the last four years, as her

husband had been posted that often in different locations with the R.C.M.P. Nancy is busy trying to become certified so that she can do some substitute teaching. She has three children under the age of five at home.

NANCY (CLARKE) WHITE, LegSec, and husband Cordell recently became parents of a baby girl who was born on August 23. They named her Tara Cora Lee.

Class of 1976

LINDA ARSENAULT, BEd, BA '75 (Dal.), MLS '81 (Dal.), has moved to 140 Maple Avenue in New Glasgow. Linda is working as a librarian at the Pictou-Antigonish Regional Library there.

COLEEN (CLARKE) DUNNINGHAM, BA, BEd '78, and husband Robert recently moved to 59 Eden Drive in Renforth, New Brunswick E2H 1L3, where Robert is employed by Denman Exhibitions.

HEATHER ANN FAY, BA, BEd '77, and Don Vickery were recently married. They are residing at 34 King Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B2Y 2R4.

MARILYN (KEAN) FREEMAN, BScHEC, and husband Kim moved to South Africa in 1980 for a four year term. On December 7, 1982, they became the proud parents of a baby girl who they named Nadja Joanne. Kim is a mining engineer there, and Marilyn has had time for interests such as working as a Red Cross volunteer and trying her hand at pottery. If any of her former classmates would like to write, Marilyn can be written to c/o O'Okiep Copper Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 17, Nababeep, Cape Province, South Africa 8265.

SHARON (SCALLION) GEORGE, BHEC, and husband Charles F., M.D., are the new parents of their first child, a baby girl, born in May, and given the name of Sarah.

CHRISTEEN (COOKE) HANUSCHUK, BA, BEd '77, is teaching in Fond Du Lac, Saskatchewan. Christeen and husband Mike, who is also a teacher, are making their home in that community.

MARY (MAVOR) HARRIGAN, LegSecDip, and husband Dan have a baby girl born in November whom they named Caitlin Jane. Mary and Dan have moved to 8 Park Street in Caribou, Maine.

MARGARET (GALLANT) LeCLAIR, BScN, and husband Terry are living in Sherwood, Prince Edward Island. Margaret is working as an education coordinator for the Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Heart Foundation.

LINDA LUSBY, BHEC, is lecturing at Acadia University while working on her LLB at Dalhousie University. Linda has moved to Wolfville and her new address there is Box 158, R.R. Number 2, Wolfville B0P 1X0.

PAULETTE MOSHER, BHEC, is hosting a regular weekday morning feature on CJCH radio entitled "Budget Boosters," heard daily at 11 a.m. On the air for over a year, Paulette attempts to do the legwork for the consumer who does not have the time to spend looking for ways to beat the constantly rising total at the cash register. Helpful advice is offered on a wide range of consumer concerns. The show has steadily gained popularity with the listening public. This has been confirmed by the growing pile of mail her show gets weekly, and through the ratings which have steadily risen. With the type of information offered, and regular features gradually added, the show has diversified to where it offers practical advice for everyone from a young housewife and mother to senior citizens.

As a mother of two small children herself, she sees the consumers' concerns from a variety of angles and attempts to get as much information as possible across each day. Paulette became involved in media work originally when working for the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture. When she moved back to Nova Scotia and joined the Women's Institute, she again became involved with radio promoting nutrition month. Her first regular spot was on CHNS. In addition to the daily show, Paulette is in-

involved in a number of promotions for the CJCH station. She broadcasts from a remote location each Thursday.

Class of 1977

NANCY ELLSWORTH, BEd, and husband Scott recently moved to 61 Bedford Avenue, Moncton, New Brunswick E1E 3Z3.

SANDRA ISNOR, BA, has moved to Calgary, Alberta and is living at Number 205 2401 16th Street SW. T2T 4G1. Sandra is the Senior Loan Credit Clerk (Collections) with the Continental Bank of Canada on 5th Avenue SW.

JACQUELINE MacDONALD, BSc, MLS '81 (Dal.), is employed as a reference librarian in the W.K. Kellogg Library at Dalhousie University.

MADelyn (LYN) WALLWORK, BHEC, wrote an interesting letter recently about her life in recent years. In 1980 she entered Ottawa's Saint Paul's University, where she completed a one year diploma course considered the pre-Masters' equivalent for their counselling program. In 1981 she underwent a kidney transplant. In the past year Madelyn has been involved as a volunteer in a program to develop a curriculum for assisted elementary school visits to the National Museum of Natural Sciences at Botany Hall in Ottawa.

Class of 1978

CAROL CHANDLER, BA, has moved to Kingswood Apartments #306, 1000 MacMac Blvd., Dartmouth B3A 4M7.

KENNETH COAKLEY, BBA, is working as an R.C.M.P. officer and was recently transferred to Botwood, Newfoundland. He and his wife Susan can be written in care of General Delivery there.

MONA JEAN CURRANS, BA, is teaching at Ecole Beaufort in Halifax.

CATHERINE DAVIES, MedSecDip, has moved to 2920 Ash Street, #305 in Vancouver, British Columbia V5Z 4A6. She is employed by Dr. John Fraser as a dental assistant.

ERNA MARIE d'ENTREMONT, ExSecDip, was re-

cently married to Eric Mayne. Erna is employed as secretary, Maritime Municipal and Development Board, in Halifax.

DEBRA ANNE (ALEXANDER) GAUDET, LegSecDip, is living at 950 Tent Street S, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 2N5.

JANICE LYNN GRAHAM, BSA, BEd '79, MAEd '83, was married July 16 to Paul Douglas Migel. The couple are residing at 3501 Dutch Village Road, Apartment #12, Halifax.

ARTHUR HILL, BEd, MEd (Dal.), is vice-principal of Waverley Schools. Arthur and his wife Regis, MEd '81 are living at 29 Farquharson Street in Dartmouth.

GWYNETH J. HUGHES, BBA, is an officer for the Department of National Defence, Canadian Forces Station in Baldy Hughes, British Columbia. Gwyneth is a Captain and works as a comptroller at the base there.

GORDON MacLEAN, BA, further studies at A.S.T. '81, recently moved from Saskatchewan to R.R. #1, Pleasantville, Nova Scotia.

PENNY MOORES, MedSecDip, was married in July to Nelson J. Saulnier, BBA. Penny is working at the Victoria General Hospital as a medical secretary and Nelson is employed by Canadian Surety Company.

BEVERLY J. NIXON, BA, is employed by Union Carbide Canada Ltd. as a control clerk (corp. accounts). Beverly is living at 55 Eccleston Drive, Apartment #403, Toronto, Ontario M4A 1L1.

K. ADAIR STEWART, BBA, and wife Vicky, MedSecDip, '76 have moved from Newfoundland to Truro where he is manager of G.B. Murphy Jewellers in the Truro Centre. They have a one year old daughter whom they named Sarah Ann Marie. Their current address is 46 Vimy Road, Truro, Nova Scotia B2N 4J4.

Class of 1979

MICHELLE (ROBICHAUD) BELLIVEAU, BEd, recently moved to 220 LaHave Street, Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia B4V 2T5.

CHRISTINE BURBIDGE, BHEC, was recently married to Stephen Boyd. The couple are living in Kentville, R.R. #2 B4N 3V8. Christine is working as a lab technician and Stephen is involved in agricultural research.

JANET DENTON, MedSecDip, is working as a secretary at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. She is residing at 77 Elm Street, No. 102 in Toronto.

PAMELA (JONES) KIERNAN, BHEC, is working as senior customer agent for Delta Airlines. She and husband John have recently moved to "South Rose" Lower Apartment, High Point Road, Spanish Point, Pembroke West 5-52 Bermuda.

ELSPETH McLEAN, BHEC, was married on August 20th to Peter Wile (N.S.A.C.) at the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Scotsburn, Pictou County. Their address will be R.R. #5, Bridgewater, N.S. B4V 2W4. Elspeth is beginning studies at Dalhousie working towards a degree in MBA.

D. NAN (BAILLIEUL) MILLETTE, BSHEC, and husband Philippe (McGill) are living at 69-200 St. Clair Blvd. in Corunna, Ontario. Nan is working as a dietitian at the Sarnia-Lambton Home Care in Sarnia.

NORMA MONT, BBA, and Brian Trim, BSc and MBAd (McGill), were married at J. Wesley Smith Memorial Church in Halifax on May 21, 1983. They are both members of the executive staff with Molson Company Ltd. in Toronto. Their new address is 86 Sutter Avenue, Brampton, Ontario L6Z 1G7.

ANNE L. MORLEY, BBA, and Robert D. LaRocque, MBA (Queens), were married on July 30 in St. Pius X Church in Halifax. Anne and Robert are living at 6401 S. Clarendon Hills, Willowdale, Illinois, U.S.A. 60514.

FRANCINE (PLOURDE) OWENS, ExSecDip, and husband Vincent have moved to R.R. #5, Bridgewater. They are the parents of three little boys under four years of age, the third one being born on May 20, 1983.

ELIZABETH (ROBERTSON) PALMER, BScN, and husband Bruce, M.D. have moved to Inuvik, North West Territories.

Class of 1980

MARY JANE (LOGGIE) BEST, LegSecDip, is working as a secretary for Larsen Packers Ltd. in Berwick, Nova Scotia. The mailing address for Mary Jane and husband Robert is P.O. Box 336, Berwick, Nova Scotia B0P 1E0.

RUTH E. (DUNFIELD) BUCKLAND, BHEC, has a position as display technician at the Tip Top Tailors Store in Brunswick Square, Saint John. Her husband Gary is manager there. They now live at 104A Old Hampton Road, #122, Comp. 8, Rothesay, New Brunswick E0G 2W0.

KATHERINE E. McCURDY, BEd, and David Johnson, a graduate in geology from University of Alberta, were married on July 16, 1983 in Halifax. Katherine is teaching at an Indian school in Alberta.

CHRISTINE McWhinney, BA, has moved from Mount Uniacke and is now making her home at 4560 Lasalle Blvd. Apartment #903, in Verdun, Quebec H4G 2B1.

SUSAN ROBERTS, BCS, has married Jack Reid and they are living in Norris Point, Newfoundland.

JANE STEEL, BCS, has obtained her BSW '82 (U. of Calgary) and MSW '83 (Dal.). Jane is working as a family therapist at the Atlantic Child Guidance Centre in Halifax.

CATHERINE WILLIAMS, BHEC, is in her second year of studies at the Saint John School of Nursing.

Class of 1981

DIANNE BIGGS, LegSecDip, is working as a legal secretary at McInnis, Cooper and Robertson on Bedford Row in Halifax.

JENNIFER CAMPBELL, BA, who was awarded a \$10,000 Lever Brothers Scholarship, is working toward a MBA at the University of Ottawa.

CATHERINE LeBLANC, BPR, has a position as the Moncton Regional Public Affairs Representative for Ca-

nadian National. R. Mark McCondach, BPR '82, formerly held the position.

JUDY ANN MORRIS, BPR, formerly of Dartmouth, is working as program director for the New Brunswick Bicentennial Commission in Fredericton.

JANE POWER, BCS, married Brian Grimm in July, after leaving her teaching job in British Columbia. The couple is living at 204D Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass., where Jane is working towards her Masters in Human Development at Harvard University. Jane recently wrote saying how much she was enjoying Insight Plus.

DARLENE SAULNIER, BEd, was married to Paul Legangie in St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Halifax on July 30. Darlene obtained a BA in '80 from St. Francis Xavier University. Paul is also a St. F.X.U. grad, following which he studied at the Technical University of Nova Scotia for his Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Engineering. Darlene is a teacher working with the Separate Catholic School Board and Paul is working for Syncrude. They are living at 6 Nixon Street, #3412 in Fort McMurray, Alberta.

GINNIE VROOMAN, Cert BusAd, BBA '82, has started her own business as a management consultant, with her office at Suite 102, 56 Chadwick Place in Halifax.

Class of 1982

LINDA M. (LORD) CAMPBELL, BEd, is teaching school in Coronation, Alberta. She can be written to at Box 661 in Coronation T0C 1C0.

JENNIFER LEA ETTINGER, DipLegSec, was married to Max J. Weder on August 27th in the Clementsport United Church. Max has a BA (honours) from Acadia University and an LLB from McGill University. Jennifer has found employment as a legal secretary for Lindsay Kenney and Max is self-employed. Their new address is 5-1955 Nelson Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6G 1N3.

SHONETH JESSOME, BCS, and Larry Woodland, B.Com.

(SMU), were married on August 13. The couple is residing in Chester.

SANDRA KING, BPR, is working at St. Christopher's House in Toronto at the Community Service Centre.

MAUREEN LANGDON, DipMedSS, is working as a secretary in the Division of cardiology, I.W.K. Hospital for Children in Halifax.

R. MARK McCONDACH, BPR, was promoted recently to Information Officer, Canadian National Information Services, and is working out of Montreal as a result. His new address is 3496 Aylmer Street, Montreal, Quebec H2X 1W4.

MARIE (WICKHAM) MURPHY, BA, has moved to 269 Beechfield Road in Oakville, Ontario L6J 5H9.

CAROLYN OTTO, BSA, and Bradford Yuill, BAH (Acadia) were recently married in Truro. They are living in Halifax while Carolyn works as a secretary at the Victoria General Hospital and Bradford studies law at Dalhousie University.

LISA PIGNAL, BCS, has taken a position as Rehabilitation Practitioner I at the Michener Centre in Red Deer. She is living at 4005 51A Street, Red Deer, Alberta T4N 2B4.

JUDY PURCELL, BA, has accepted a position as public relations project worker at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

MARJORIE SCOTT, BSHEC, is working as a dietitian at Harbour Lodge in Carbonear, Newfoundland. Her address is Saddle Hill Apt. 407, General Delivery, Carbonear A0A 1T0.

KATHERINE (YOUNKER) SMITH, BSHEC, has moved from Halifax to Liverpool. Letters may be written to Katherine c/o General Delivery there.

GWEN (TOMBLIN) UNSWORTH, BA, recently moved to 12 Rufus Avenue, Apartment B, Halifax B3N 2L5.

DAWN URQUHART, BEd, has moved to 1235 Vanier Blvd. in Bathurst, New Brunswick E2A 3N6.

GINA MARIE WALZAK, BCS, and Mark Young were

married June 11. Gina is the religious education director at St. Lawrence Parish and Mark is a policeman with the City of Halifax.

Class of 1983
KELLY ANN BROGAN, BHEc, has accepted a position of employment with the town of Yarmouth.

SHELLY C. COOPER, BSC, is employed with the Department of Health in Halifax.

JOELLA HIGGS, BHEc/BEd, is working as a home economics teacher at the Pearce Regional High School in Salt Pond, Burin Bay Arm, Newfoundland. Mail to Joella may be addressed to Box 1057, Marystown, Newfoundland A0E 2M0.

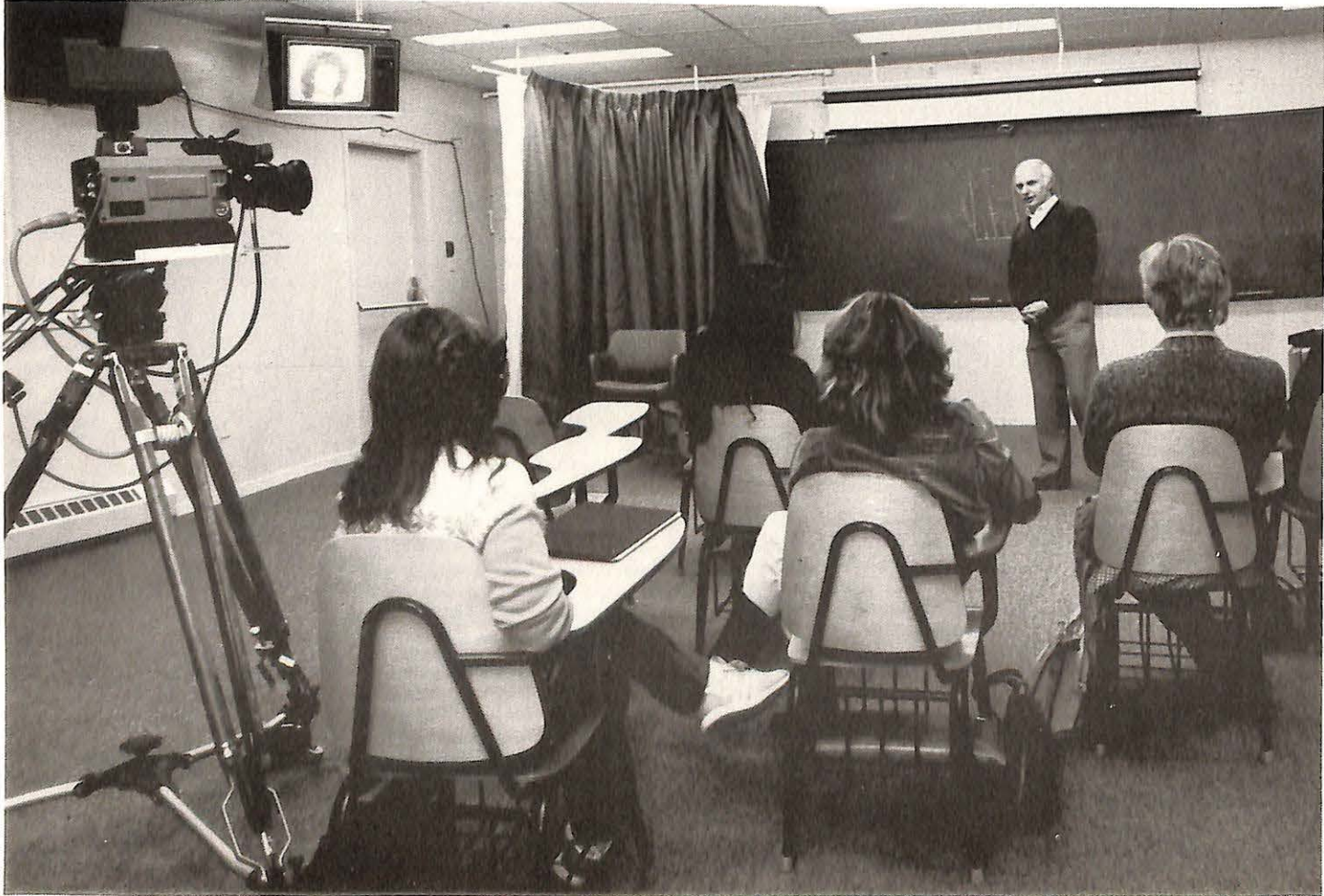
JULIE MAGARVEY, BBA, and Michael Reid McPhail were married in the Parker's Cove United Baptist Church on June 11th. Julie was for-

merly from Parker's Cove, Annapolis and her husband lived in Boutilier's Point. Reid, an alumnus of Mount Allison University, is a chemical engineering graduate from the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

ANN ELIZABETH SMITH, BScHEc, is interning in dietetics at the Hospital for Sick Children. She is residing at #2507 555 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario M4X 1W6.

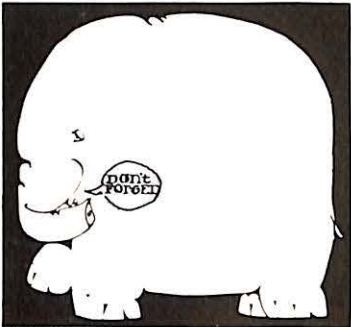
EARLE WILLIAMS, BSC, was married to Mary Gillis on June 11th at the United Baptist Church in Bridgetown at a double wedding. The bride's sister Patricia was married to Stanley Boyd.

Let's DUET Now!



Association News

Fall Fair



This year's Fall Fair, under the "chair" of Marie Hodgson, brought in close to \$2,700. Barbara Watt and Pat Whitman have agreed to "sponsor" next year's fair, and have some interesting innovations in mind.

Alumnae executive from Dalhousie, Kings and TUNS met with the Mount Alumni executive during National Universities Week, to discuss common goals and problems. It was the first meeting of its kind, and proved a fruitful one. A co-operative approach to common activities, i.e. mailouts, could result.

Information kits were prepared for branch contacts in Boston, Montreal, Toronto and Charlottetown, following visits made by Dilly MacFarlane in November and December. Branch development is a priority of the alumnae board, and interested alumnae will be hearing more about it in the months to come.

The Alumnae team was narrowly defeated (again) by the varsity volleyball team, during the second annual challenge held recently in Rosaria Centre. A great cheering section turned out, though, and it was noticed that the team moved fastest towards the bar, at the end of the game. P.S. They lost in badminton too.

The third annual alumnae-student union leadership conference is scheduled for March 17. Workshops dealing with motivation and communication will be directed by Mount faculty alumnae and staff resource people, and a workshop on decision-making and problem-solving will be run by a team from the United Way. Leonard Giffin, executive director of the Halifax-Dartmouth United Way, will be guest speaker. Public relations students

Bruce Chisholm and Duncan MacDonnel, coordinators for the conference, expect about 90 participants.

The Alumnae Student Union Trivial Pursuit Challenge is in full-swing, with three matches down and three to go. The alumnae team is tied for second place with the Public Relations Society, and is boning up for the Grand Championship tournament, to be held in March. Proceeds from the event (each team paid an entry fee) will be used to establish an Alumnae-Student Union Leadership Award. Often, students who spend time away from their studies to become involved in extra-curricular activities don't make the high grades required for scholarship awards. The alumnae and Student Union, through this annual cash prize, want to encourage student participation in all aspects of university life.

Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association HOMECOMING 1984 June 8-9

- Friday, June 8**
Academy Reunion — Loyola Hall, Motherhouse
- Individual Class Reunions — Birches Residence(s)
- Saturday, June 9**
8:00 a.m. Walk/Jog with President
8:30 a.m. Town Crier
8:45 a.m. Registration, Rosaria Lobby Rise 'n Shine Breakfast (served until 9:45 a.m.)
10:00 a.m. What's New at the Mount (Faculty Presentations) or Extended Campus Tour
10:45 a.m. Campus Mini-Tour
11:30 a.m. Patio Punch Reception
12:00 noon Down Home Luncheon with Musical Treat
2:00 p.m. Candid Camera (class pictures)
3:00 p.m. Sit 'n Sip with the Sisters, Motherhouse
4:15 p.m. Memorial Mass, Motherhouse Chapel
7:00 p.m. Happy Hour
8:00 p.m. Annual Dinner (informal)

FEES: General Registration — \$35.00 per person full day
Luncheon only — \$12.50
Dinner only — \$20.00

Accommodation: Birches/Evaristus
Single — \$12.10
Double — \$20.90

The Junior League of Halifax invites

Active committed women to attend an information evening about an organization whose goals are to promote voluntarism, develop the potential of its members and demonstrate the effectiveness of trained volunteers.

Qualifications: An interest in belonging to an organization committed to voluntarism in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Experience: Not required (Age 20-40)

Salary: The honour, praise and reward of becoming an active volunteer in your community.

Information Meeting: Wednesday, May 2, 1984. (Time and location to be announced.)

For further details on the information evening on fall membership, please call:
Diane Casey — 454-9873
Irene Phinney — 443-1634



Mount Saint Vincent University Memorial Fund

The next time you wish to honor a departed loved one or friend, you may do so by making a financial contribution in memory of that person to the Mount Saint Vincent University Memorial Fund. The families of those honored by your gift will receive a memorial card indicating that your gift has been received (without mentioning the size of your contribution) and you will receive an appropriate acknowledgement card.

The names of those who have been honored will be entered in the Memorial Book which will be on public display in Evaristus Hall.

Your financial contribution to the Memorial Fund accomplishes two purposes: it creates a lasting tribute to the person in whose name the gift is made and it contributes to the cause of higher education by providing scholarship funds to the students of Mount Saint Vincent. Your gift is income tax deductible.



Letters

Mrs. Dilly MacFarlane
Mount Saint Vincent University
Halifax, N.S. B3H 2J6

Dear Editor:

Just received Insight Plus today, but already it has been read — cover to cover! I'm so proud to be an alumnae member of M.S.V.

I enjoyed meeting Dilly MacFarlane during her visit to Toronto and delighted to know we share a spot that is not too well known — especially among the women.

I wish her continued success in her work with the Alumnae.

Sincerely,
EveLyn Tucker

Dear Alumna:

After graduation, you went to work. You appreciate how much experience teaches. In our Co-operative Education Program, we try to incorporate the lessons learned in the workplace into the degree program itself.

We have had much success in giving Co-op students exciting opportunities to learn in the work force, but times are tough. We have more students to place and fewer positions available and now we ask for your help. If you feel our efforts are worthwhile, please talk to the personnel manager at your place of employment and suggest that they consider utilizing Mount Co-op students. Even if they just call for further information, you will have helped us immensely.

Thanks so much.

Yours sincerely,

Ivan Blake
Director, Co-operative Education

Ottawa, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I am writing to thank you for sending me a copy of the publication "Insight".

I am always interested to learn about the activities at the Mount.

Yours sincerely,

Howard Crosby, M.P.
Halifax West



Dear Editor:

Thank you for Insight. It's an excellent release.

I attended Mount Saint Vincent Academy and College (altogether 6 years) way back in 1927.

Since then I entered Maryknoll. I went to Manchuria (North China) for 4 years. Then, we were transferred to Hawaii, because of political trouble. I served there for 28 years, teaching in our elementary schools.

My next mission was in Chicago's Chinatown (which I enjoyed very much).

I'm now teaching in New Jersey, with the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station. So, you see, I've come around a complete circle!

Recently one of the Sis. of Charity (Halifax) — doing mission work in the Dominican Republic — came to Maryknoll for cultural enrichment.

It was great to keep our old "fires burning"!

I wish I could afford more for the Alumnae fund, but, as a Sister, I'm on a very limited stipend.

My love and enthusiasm for M.S.V. is boundless. All my roots were there!

Greetings to all at M.S.V.

Sister Frances de Sales Marsland

P.S. Special regards to Sr. Maria Agnes (Sr. of Charity)

Dear Editor:

As Mr. MacKay left Ottawa this morning to fly to Halifax, I am taking the liberty of acknowledging with thanks your letter of November 14 and the copy of Insight.

Please be assured I shall bring your letter to Mr. MacKay's attention upon his return to Ottawa. However, I know he would want me to thank you for the magazine. As you have mentioned, I am sure some of his former constituents are featured in it.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs) Jo Cleall,
Administrative Assistant
to Elmer MacKay, M.P.

Dear Christine:

Thank you for your follow-up to our telephone conversation regarding the Mount's Co-op program.

Frankly, as an alumna, I had no idea how sophisticated the Co-op program had become and appreciate the information that you provided. When I next have a student position available in our Product Resources Centre (test kitchen), I will certainly let you know.

As a simple suggestion, the Fact Sheet about the Nutrition Co-op program is not very meaningful to someone outside the University unless they have course calendar to refer to. Perhaps it would be useful to define what Chemistry 110 is versus Chemistry 207 etc.

In any event, I look forward to the possibility of working with a Co-op student in future.

Sincerely,

Jane Carman
Manager, Consumer Services.

Dear Editor:

This letter is long overdue in letting you know I appreciate receiving Insight and catching up on my Alma Mater. I will tell you why I was particularly galvanized into action though after receiving the most recent issue. About one month ago one of our Toronto papers had an article about the apathy of current university students. Because of the current economic situation, job market current students are concerned only with studying and grades — there was no time for broadening their horizons to include world issues or causes that did not affect them per se. I felt quite saddened by the article.

How refreshing it was then to read the valedictory speeches given by Christine Fletcher and Joan Vickie Prior — (thanks for sharing them with us) and to see the depth of concern and the scope of their visions — if not University graduates then who???

Sincerely,

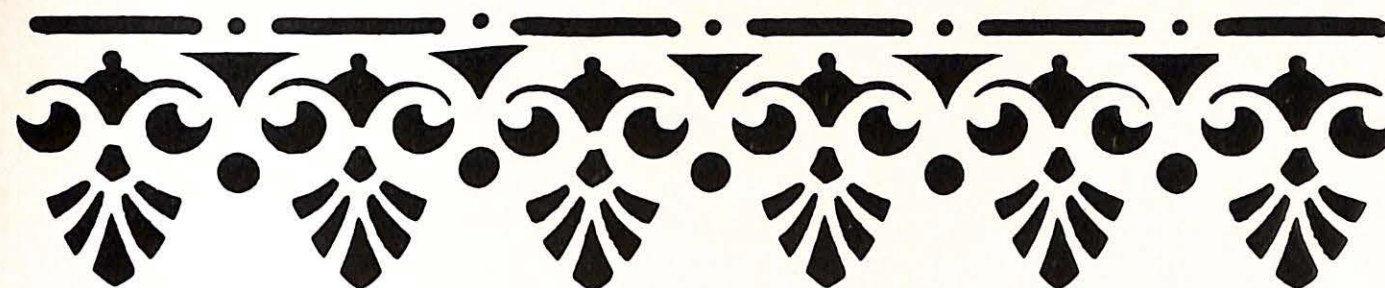
Cynthia (McPhillip) Ottley
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Dear Editor:

Really enjoyed this issue of Insight. Good quality production with interesting articles.

Keep up the good work! and Merry Christmas.

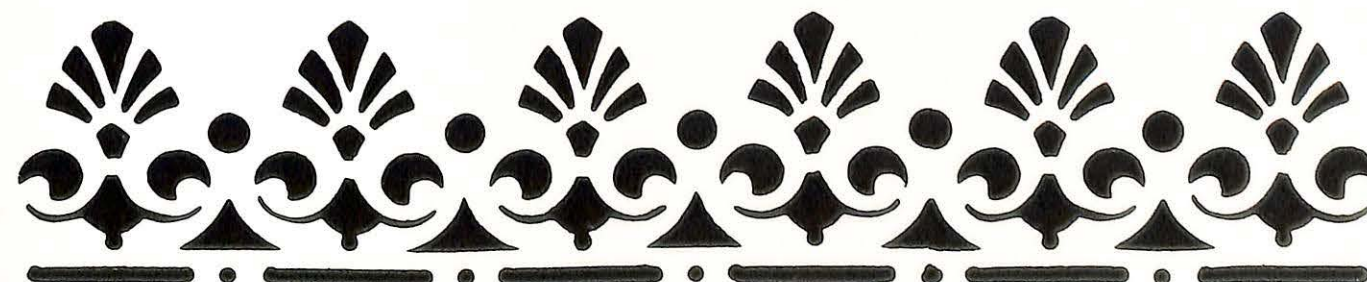
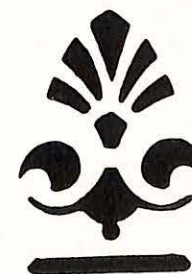
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Homecoming '84 and Annual Dinner



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Are You an Antique Collector?

Unlike fine antiques that grow more valuable with age, the Mount's alumnae records become less valuable as each day passes unless they are updated. Current information is necessary if we are to fulfill our alumnae program goals which include student recruitment, fund-raising, scholarship endowment, a ready research basis of highly trained and skilled women, role models and all 'round support for an institution which had its beginnings more than 100 years ago.

We've come a long way since our records were destroyed by fire in 1951. There are now 6,212 of your names on our computer. There are still 1,165 names missing. Other Canadian/American universities have 40 to 50 per cent of their alumni with addresses unknown. Only 16 per cent of ours are not listed thanks to your interest and loyalty.

But we are not satisfied. We want to know what has happened to everyone who went to the Mount — your graduate degrees, your career advancements, your family news, your changes of address and about the deaths of classmates.

Because antique records are one thing we can't afford not to collect, contact us soon! Alumnae Office, Evaristus Hall, Mount Saint Vincent University, 166 Bedford Highway, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, B3M 2J6 or call (902-443-4450, Ex. 136).

