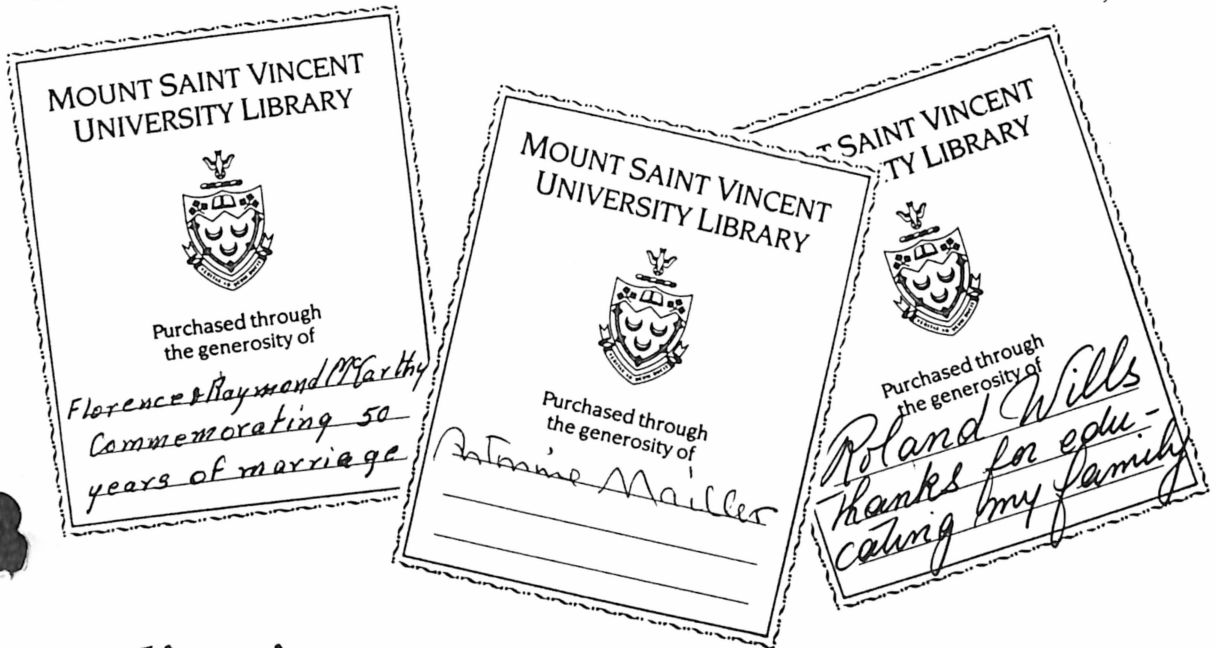


Campus Connection

MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

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Dedications are numerous and novel

Operation SOS was mounted last month to raise funds for a library system facing budget cuts and rising prices. The campaign, subtitled "Help us Stock Our Stacks," has, even in these early days, elicited an enthusiastic response, especially among Mount alumnae.

Along with donations of \$49.50 (the average cost of a book in 1988), the development office is receiving dedications that will warm the hearts of Mount educators. (When you donate the price of a

book, a bookplate with your name and dedication will be placed in a new book.)

The Wills family donated the price of four books. Dorothy Wills (BSc '56 and an Alumnae Jubilee Medal of Distinction recipient) dedicated her donation to Sister Francis d'Assisi. Dorothy's daughter Sandra (BPR '81) dedicated hers to the public relations department. Sandra's brother Leighton (BBA '84) donated his to the business administration program. And to

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The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has established four Fessenden-Trott scholarships for students from the Atlantic region. Worth \$6,500 annually and renewable for three years, the scholarships will be awarded to undergraduates who are completing the first year of a university program and who have attained high academic standing. A university may nominate only one candidate. Applications forms, which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, must be returned by April 8.

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Two Mount students gave presentations at the eighth Atlantic Undergraduate English conference held at Mount Allison University March 18-20. Andrew MacTavish (third year) delivered a paper entitled "Infantile Sensibility in the Poetry of Andrew Marvell," and Sue MacLeod (first year) gave a reading from her short story, "The Christmas Cactus."

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top it all off, father Roland Wills dedicated his book donation to the Mount with these words: "Thanks for educating my family."

Florence and Raymond McCarthy dedicated their donation "commemorating 50 years of marriage".

Alumna Amadita Stanbury (Academy '33) made two donations dedicated to her daughters Penelope and Lindita. And in turn, Lindita made two donations in the names of her young children, Diana and Charles.

Renowned novelist Antonine

The World Congress on Philanthropy, May 23-27 in Toronto, will bring leaders from philanthropic organizations world-wide together to address modern issues. Sessions will offer training in fund-raising with more than 125 speakers addressing issues of a global nature.

For information contact the World Congress on Philanthropy, 1145 19th St. NW, Suite 717, Washington, D.C. 20036-3701.

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What in the World is Going On?, a directory of work, study and volunteer opportunities in developing countries, is available from the Canadian Bureau for International Education. The price is \$7 for members, \$8 for nonmembers. A 20-per-cent discount is offered on orders of 10 or more copies.

For more information, contact Ruth Jefferson, Campus Ministry, Rosaria 118, or call extension 349.

Maillet (DHumL '87) made a donation. So did Mayor John Savage, on behalf of the City of Dartmouth.

Mary Flinn (Academy '25) wishes to dedicate her donation to her aunt, Mary Blackadar (Academy 1881), one of the Mount's earliest grads.

"It is so gratifying to get these kinds of responses," said Valerie Burkimsher, development manager in the university relations department. "People are catching on to the idea of dedications right away, and some of them are really quite touching."

Octoplex isn' t the word for us

'Octoplex' is too small a word for the Mount because it refers to only eight small spaces created out of one larger one.

That's the description in *The Atlantic* magazine's "Word Watch" this month, in a comment on the trend to create eight small movie theatres out of one old large theatre.

At the Mount, we have similar tendencies. And we're at it again.

The latest creation is on the main floor of Evaristus Hall. Wayne Ingalls has donned his roller skates, along with Judith Murray and Renee Dankner, for their migration from south to north (not an

uncommon spring phenomenon in this hemisphere). Wayne and Co. can now be found in Room 231.

The move comes as a result of the need to create temporary space for consultants who will be working with us as we plan for our fund-raising campaign. Keith Wright and his staff from Ketchum Canada Inc. will share Room 215 with the Development Office.

Mary O'Connor can now be found sharing space with Jacquie Stevens in Room 210.

Meanwhile, Paul Reyno and the Space Committee are busy sifting through requests for space which will become available in Evaristus when the new Fulton Communications Centre opens. The space Committee consists of Robert MacDonald, Judith Scrimger, Walter Shelton, Katy Bindon, Lois Dyer Mann, Jan Thomas, Ann Eade and Maria Somjen.

Since octoplex isn't the word for us, how about decaplex?

ON THE MOVE

Four salary-based research grants have been awarded by the president on the recommendation of the Committee on Research and Publications. Wendy Cornwall, economics, received \$4,162 for "A Theory of Capitalist Development." Jacques Goulet, religious studies, received \$6,062 for "Paul Tillich and Thomas Merton on World Ecumenism." Barbara Hodkin, psychology, received \$1,700 for her sabbatical-leave work on "Performance Analysis in Class-Inclusion Research: Effects of Perceptual Salience and of Collection and Class Labels." Philip McShane, philosophy, received \$15,628 for his sabbatical-leave work on "Energy and the Eschaton."

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Dietetics students Kathleen Bayliss and Carol Jean Butts are spending co-op work terms at the Dartmouth General and Grace Maternity hospitals, thanks to the generosity of Mead Johnson Canada. The manager of professional services for Mead Johnson, Louise Cantin of Toronto, spoke for the company at an appreciation luncheon recently, attended by representatives of the home economics department, the hospitals and the co-op office.

Summer shape-up

Yes, Virginia, there really is a summer. And now's the time to start getting in shape for it.

First step is fitness assessment, by appointment, at the Athletics/Recreation Office, Rosaria 223.

After that, you can decide which fitness class is the appropriate level. You can choose from Pacemakers, an indoor-outdoor walking class; Fit-break, a low-impact class with babysitting; or Noon Fit and Rush Hour classes with high-energy aerobics.

The Spring Fitness program runs for eight weeks starting April 25, with a special fee for students and for community members. Call extension 152 for details.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 28

MOVIE Student Council sponsors Sid & Nancy in Vinnie's 7:30 p.m. Free.

March 30 - April 4

BOOKSTORE The bookstore will be closed for inventory.

March 30

BANQUET Annual Student Union Athletic and Alumnae Awards Banquet 6 p.m. in Rosaria Cafeteria.

March 31

LECTURE The Corporate Migration: Large Corporations and Small Nations by economist Eric Kierans. 8 p.m. in Henson College auditorium, Seymour and University. Free.

Tickets on sale now for awards banquet

The annual Student Union Athletic and Alumnae Awards Banquet will be held on March 30 in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the evening, which begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. on the mezzanine in Rosaria, are available at Student Union offices for \$10 for non meal-plan students and \$8 for meal-plan students. Ticket prices include buffet, cover charge for Vinnie's Pub and an evening spent with the students who made the difference in 1987-88.

For further information, contact the Student Union office at ext. 123.

April 6

WORKSHOP Job Search Techniques. A four-day non-credit program on Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Continuing Education. Call extension 243 or 400 for details.

April 6-8

REGISTRATION Beat the line up, register early for fall term, Multi-purpose Room, Rosaria.

April 8

Last day of classes.

April 8-May 8

EXHIBITION Paintings by Paul Miller and Karen Spencer. Downstairs in the Art Gallery. Opens Friday, April 8, 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION Drawings by Parr, Cape Dorset. Upstairs in the Art Gallery. Opens Friday April 8, 8:30 p.m.

April 9

WORKSHOP Becoming a Parent. A one-day non-credit program sponsored by Continuing Education. Call extension 234 or 400 for details.

April 10

TALK Painter Karen Spencer discusses her work. Art Gallery, 3 p.m. Free.

May 11

DEADLINE Registration deadline for first summer session.

May 13

CONVOCATION In Seton Academic Centre, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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