

the Connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia



During 1985, while the Mount is celebrating its 60 years as a degree-granting institution, the Canadian Girl Guides are celebrating their 75th birthday. Representatives of the two got together recently on campus to pay tribute to both occasions. Shown above are Guides from the Clayton Park district with former or active Guiders on staff at the Mount. The Guides, with the help of Mount head gardener Carol Goodwin-Hatt (an active Guide leader) and former guider university president Dr. E. M. Fulton, planted nine special "Girl Guide Rose" bushes in front of Evaristus Hall marking the occasion.

Bachelor of Tourism Degree?

Not many professional disciplines require a background in language studies, business management, marketing, public relations and international politics. Tourism does.

"It's the fastest growing industry on our planet," says Mount Saint Vincent University President Margaret Fulton. "It becomes more and more complex as more and more people move around the world."

Given this complexity, industry experts fret about the fact that Nova Scotia doesn't offer any post-secondary education in tourism. In fact, there are only two such programs in all of Canada, but Fulton says almost every major university in the United States offers something in the tourism or hospitality field.

The Nova Scotia legislature actually passed an act to establish a Hospitality Institute for the province back in 1981, but, because of financial restraints, never followed through on it. Then, two years ago,

the Mount forwarded a proposal to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission for a graduate course in tourism, and got approval in principle. So far, however, it isn't operating either.

Last fall, Atlantic Canada's \$1.1 billion tourism industry took a step forward when the Tourism Industry Association of Nova Scotia (TIANS) and the Mount co-operated to broadcast a 13-week "Basic Hospitality Management" series over the Atlantic Satellite Network.

It was broadcast live from the university's studio and involved some of the biggest names in Canada's hospitality industry.

In April, TIANS passed its own resolution to set up integrated education and training for the industry, although it didn't specify where the training should take place.

John Forsyth, chairman of the TIANS education and hospitality committee, says education is vital if

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Nuclear Free Zone

Mount Saint Vincent University has been declared a nuclear-free zone, with final approval coming from the May meeting of the board of governors.

The resolution was introduced by the student union earlier in the year and received final approval from both the senate and the board.

Student councillor Frank DeMont, who spoke to the resolution at the board's May meeting, said it was a gesture that he hoped other universities would follow.

Sixty Years of Memories

by Ruth Jeppesen

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton has been president of Mount Saint Vincent University since 1978 and if there is one theme which has consistently surfaced in her talks both on and off campus, it is that the Mount offers a "holistic" education.

This is certainly not a new idea for this institution, as can be seen from

the following passages taken from an admissions guide for the Mount Saint Vincent Academy, 1903-1904.

"Mount Saint Vincent on the Bedford Basin, under the care of the Sisters of Charity, offers to its pupils and patrons exceptional advantages as regards healthfulness of situation, beauty

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Profile



Beverley June Baird, BBA '85

By Lois Legge, Staff Reporter,
The Mail Star, Halifax

June Baird spent four years balancing motherhood with her university studies, and it paid off in spades . . . at the annual Mount Saint Vincent University convocation. The 36-year-old Haligonian is now the proud owner of a Governor-General's Medal awarded for highest overall average in all faculties during the past academic year.

Although surprised and delighted when her name was announced, this mother of two wasn't thinking about awards when she decided to work toward a university degree.

"I didn't go to win awards. I wanted to get a degree and I think with me it was a personal goal. I feel I earned it . . . and it's something I did for myself."

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of natural surroundings and breadth of culture, whether physical, mental or religious . . . "The healthfulness of the locality, its pure and bracing atmosphere, the wholesome and generous diet, and regular routine of life, have hitherto, through the blessings of God, produced most gratifying results in the health of the pupils, which is most noticeable a very short time after their entrance to the Academy." There is a later section in the guide which goes on to say,

"No education is complete without physical training and voice culture. To meet this requirement, a special teacher devotes her energies to these two subjects, and the daily training is soon visible in the pupils, who by these means, acquire that refinement and culture so necessary to fill successfully any station in life."

Remembering that this guide was for an academy covering the high school years, it is still hard to imagine that tuition and board for each of the four terms was \$30! There were extra charges, however, for various things such as music or painting lessons (\$10 per term), German or Greek classes (\$5) and for

At the outset, however, Baird had no specific career plans. For several years she worked as a registered nurse until realizing that really wasn't what she wanted to do.

But that conviction didn't make the decision to attend university any easier. "I found it difficult to get the courage to do it," she said.

Her fears about intermingling with younger students and successfully completing the program didn't last long. She found many mature students attending the Mount and faculty members went out of their way to help.

Small classes and an intimate, co-operative atmosphere made attaining her goal easier. "You feel at home out there; you feel they're interested in you. You're not a number, you're a student," she says of the university. She developed an interest in accounting and decided to specialize in the field.

Her dual mother/student occupation, however, sometimes involved a difficult "balancing act". She credits family support and her own determination with helping her earn a degree.

"When you have five papers to do you ask yourself, 'What am I doing here,' and I asked myself that many, many times. But when you meet your deadlines you realize you can do it."

A self-described competitor, she sets high goals for herself and plans to enrol for further study at the Mount next year.

Her ultimate goal is to become a Registered Industrial Accountant (RIA).

bedding and washing (\$2.50).

Perhaps most surprising for today's students would be the idea of arriving on campus with a fully-inventoried trunk containing the following basic requirements for a year at the Mount:

"Boarders will require four changes of linen, and four changes of winter underwear, three black dresses, table service of six napkins, two knives, two forks, dessert, soup and tea spoon, dressing gown, dressing case, toilet requisites, six towels, two bath towels, work box (furnished), overshoes, rubbers."

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget to book your seats for the Mount Playhouse. A new season of exciting plays and musical entertainment starts on June 28 and continues until August 9. You have a choice of Russian, Canadian or British nights—with plays, music and dinner menu co-ordinated to match each theme.

Call the box office at 443-4450 extension 351 to reserve a table.

CAUT Wants Exemption From Forced Retirement For Faculty

An association representing 27,000 Canadian university teachers wants faculty members to be allowed to continue working past 65 until the courts decide whether mandatory retirement is still legal.

Already, two universities—McMaster and Carleton in Ottawa—will permit faculty members to keep their jobs after 65 until the courts rule.

Elsewhere, however, university administrators are reluctant to ignore mandatory retirement.

Experts predict that it will take up to three years for the courts to decide whether professors' retirement is affected by Section 15 of the Charter, which prohibits discrimination based on age, race, religion, sex, national

or ethnic origin, and disability.

About 300 university teachers are expected to reach retirement age by July, and some are anxious to keep their jobs.

"People should be allowed to continue their present employment with all their present benefits and status until the courts have decided on the issue or there has been some legislative change," Richard Bellaire of the Canadian Association of University Teachers said last month.

Donald Savage, the association's executive director, said the association is encouraging faculty members to file grievances if they are asked to retire but wish to keep their jobs.

Public Relations Theory Applied

Public relations students and their professors at the Mount are tackling practical research problems outside the classroom.

Students Craig Reiner and Margaret McPherson designed and conducted a survey for the Electric Service League of Nova Scotia to identify present and potential members.

According to Reiner, the research helped illustrate the value of public relations to the League executive members. "I can see them hiring a full-time public relations practitioner in the next year or so."

Professor Judith Scrimger teamed up with Francine Gaudet, former Nova Scotia Chapter president of the Canadian Public Relations Society and past public relations director of the Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax.

They discovered that 58 per cent of full-time public relations departments in hospitals and health-care organizations are no more than five years old.

According to Scrimger, many health directors still do not understand the role of public relations. "The directors recognize that funding health care and the public's lack of understanding with regards to cost and quality of health care are major issues, but they seem to have a very narrow view of what public relations can do for them," explains Scrimger.

Professors Marie Riley and Robert Lake are analyzing the content of seven Canadian newspapers to compare Third World coverage in tabloids.

Riley warns if Third World coverage in tabloids is poor, tabloid coverage can contribute to Canadian misunderstanding and stereotyping of people in Third World countries.

Department chair Jon White plans to combine the results of his 1982

survey of 1,422 Canadian Public Relations Society members with an American study by Dr. Frank Kalupa from the University of Georgia.

White explains, "The 1982 study indicated practitioners are deficient in some of the basic management skills, particularly financial management. An upgrading of the accreditation program is needed".

White recommends pre-accreditation training for new members to practice basic communication skills. He also recommends post-accreditation development so practitioners will obtain post-graduate level certificates in public relations management.

TOURISM from page 1

Nova Scotia is to continue to hold its own in an increasingly competitive market. "We need that support to draw on," he argues. "It would enable people in the industry to expand on their knowledge, to build on what we know and put it back into the industry."

Forsyth says TIANs has decided to make its institute "a creature of the industry" instead of an arm of government, and to set it up on its own. He hopes that will happen before the end of the year.

But Forsyth adds that the Mount still appears to be the most logical place for a tourism program. Fulton agrees. "We have all the component parts in different degree programs," she says. "It's just a matter of pooling resources."

The biggest cost will be for hiring more faculty to co-ordinate the program, Fulton says, adding that the Mount would dovetail its course with practical and vocational programs offered at other institutions in the region, such as Holland College and the University College of Cape Breton.

(reprinted from Commercial News)

One Woman's View Of The International Peace Conference

Pat Copeland

The message has finally come through, loud and clear. The Third World War has begun and, ironically, in its most virulent form in the Third World. It is not the nuclear bomb that is devastating these countries, but the poverty "bomb", the pollution "bomb" and the oppression "bomb".

Delegates from 33 countries who attended the Women's International Peace Conference at the Mount from June 5 to 9, were stunned and horrified by these statements made by their sisters from the impoverished countries of the world. Many wept openly, others seemed unable to digest the implications of the things they were hearing.

They learned of the "senseless, insane violence" in Sri Lanka where women are imprisoned for speaking out, particularly Tamil women who remain in jail in the filthy clothes they have been wearing for more than two years. "Their heads are teeming with lice . . . and it is a common sight to see many of the younger women standing indifferently while their menstrual discharges flow down their legs . . . several of them say they have abandoned all hope of living like human beings."

Delegates learned of the women in Indonesia who gave birth to "jellyfish babies" as a direct result of United States nuclear testing in the area. These "babies" were born with no arms, no legs, no eyes. They were just small lumps of pulsating flesh which expired a few hours after being born.

They heard from the Filipino delegate that 82 per cent of the population in the Philippines lives below the poverty line and the Chilean delegate told them, "We can only worry about the present moment. Where is our next meal coming from? We are being pauperized by the developed world. They are trying to kill us all".

And on and on and on.

It was necessary and it was extremely painful. But it nearly made us forget Dr. Ursula Franklin's warning on the very first day of the conference. Dr. Franklin, physicist and peace worker, pointed out that too often, we address the

manifestations rather than the roots of the problem. "The roots of the conflicts that we see in the rest of the world are **here**," she said. "They are in the imperial systems of both the right and the left."

This was passionately reiterated by a delegate from the United States,

who said, "People don't seem to realize the urgency. In the United States 75-85 per cent of the military-industrial complex is used to control the Third World. It's being done so that the multinationals can go there safely to hire cheap labour available in oppressed populations. Humans



Delegates to the Women's International Peace Conference were queuing up behind the microphones to make their voices heard, sometimes as many as 20 at one time.

SURVIVAL OF PLANET

In a statement which will be carried to the United Nations special session in Nairobi in July by Dr. E. Margaret Fulton and Dorothy Rosenberg, the Women's International Peace Conference has included a rejection of a world order based on domination, exploitation, patriarchy, racism and sexism; condemned militarism as an addiction that distorts human development; demanded an end to research, testing, development and deployment of all weapons of mass destruction; supported the rights and efforts of all peoples

to self-determination (citing Nicaragua as a new kind of society and as a symbol of hope which must be allowed to live); and is committed to developing a worldwide women's peace network whose first act has been to pledge vigilance in monitoring the ongoing safety of those who are at risk as a result of attending the conference.

The statement says: "We are committed to acting globally, nationally, locally and individually for peace. We will not compromise our commitment to the survival and healing of this planet".

are devalued. While 40,000 children die in the world every day, the military spends \$1 trillion on arms".

Dr. Rosalie Bertell, recently awarded an honorary degree from the Mount, likened militarism to an addiction. "All money goes into the habit," she said. "It destroys the addicted person, distorts the life-support system, and is killing us. We are *all* guilty. Either we are addicted or we are passively co-operating."

She also warned that the possibility of a nuclear holocaust is blinding us to the slow poisoning of the planet, which is happening now.

It will take longer to destroy our world, she said, but will occur just as surely unless it is checked.

In a statement videotaped to go on to the United Nations special session in Nairobi next month, Dr. Bertell spoke of the low-level radiation present in dangerous quantities throughout the world from nuclear testing, uranium mining and nuclear power. It is already damaging the sperm and the ovum which will result in damaged children who will be physically less capable of coping with a hazardous world. "It is a life-and-death situation," she said. "We must cherish the children, the food, the air, the water, the land."

The future of the world's children was uppermost in delegates' minds. "It's not only the children of the Third World who are being exploited," a United States delegate said. "In my country millions of families are living below the poverty line while the money that could help them goes into armaments."

Over and over again the military-industrial complex, both in the East and West, was named as the root problem that must be changed. There were many affirmations and a strong statement of policy which will be taken to Nairobi in July, but consensus on what action must be taken is slow in coming.

Perhaps the most hopeful outcome will be the development of a worldwide women's peace network. Women came to realize, at this conference, that the war is not between one country and another—but between the haves and the have-nots, and it is a truly international struggle for dignity, equality and justice.

Six men volunteered to babysit delegates' children during the conference.

Letters were left by two delegates in the residences they occupied during the conference. One, addressed to the Mount's housekeeper and her staff, said: "Many thanks for the excellent care you have taken of us during our stay. Also, you are to be commended

on the excellent manner in which you maintain the Mount. Please extend heartfelt appreciation to the

The second letter said: "Thank you very much for your warm hospitality. I will never forget these six days spent

Conference Vignettes

landscape gardener and her staff for the peace we have enjoyed in walking these beautiful grounds. Signed, Lou Carson Boyce."

here. With all the best wishes and peace. Signed, Sumie Ikeya, Japan."

Dr. Ursula Franklin, one of Canada's most respected physicists, was seen perched on the steps in the Seton Auditorium, busily knitting while listening to the proceedings. The human touch!

Many delegates observed a rare rainbow completely encircling the sun on Saturday. "I believe it's a good omen," one of them said.



Transition Learning, a co-production of the Mount and the Atlantic Association of Co-operative Education, was officially launched last month. Mount president, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, takes a look at the new publication with the editor, Director of the Mount's Co-operative Education Programs, Ivan Blake (left); David Nantes, the province's Minister of Labour and Manpower; and Rod MacLennan, chairman of the Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

Transition Learning Launched

The Mount's tiny print shop in Seton Academic Centre pulled out all stops recently to accommodate the university's Department of Co-operative Education in the publication of *Transition Learning*—a journal aimed at those assisting individuals in their transition between the classroom and the workplace.

The brainchild of co-op education director Ivan Blake (who also teaches Canadian Studies and writes successful television plays), the journal, as far as he knows, "is the first publication in the world that examines the process which takes place between education and work".

The first issue is largely a compilation of reprinted articles but, according to Blake, the journal's editorial board wishes to stimulate original research and attract relevant theoretical and applied reports.

Original articles in the first issue include "Transitions to Work: Survey of Recent Literature" by economist Greg Mason; "Organizational Socialization: Or, I Sure Didn't Expect My Job to Turn Out Like This", by M.C.A. Berwald and P.M. Rowe; and "Occupational Knowledge: Or, Well, You Could Have Known" by J. Boulmetis.

There are also eight reprinted articles including "Peeping Out of the Ivory Tower: Preparing Educators For Nonschool Settings" by educational administration researcher Pearl Kane. She reports on Columbia University's internship program for advanced education students.

There is also "Report Cards on the MBA" written by Roger Jenkins, Richard Reizenstein and F.G. Rodgers. They present differing views of academics and business people about teaching methods, the competence of graduates in the use of language, the importance of international business, the readiness of graduates to go to work and the need for more attention to ethics.

On The Move

Dr. Susan Drain, Assistant Professor in the Mount's English Department, has an article on Adelaide Anne Procter in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*, Volume 32 (1985).

Dr. Drain was also on the move to Edmonton in May to present a session on "evaluating a writing competency test: one university's experience" at the annual conference of the Canadian Council of Teachers of English. Form there she went to present a workshop, with Russell Hunt of St. Thomas University, on the reading process in the literature class, to participants in the second Inkshed conference, also in Edmonton.

Dr. Norman Uhl, Professor of Education, reviewed the books *The Student Experience of Higher Education* and *Using Microcomputers for Planning and Management Support* for the Canadian Journal of Higher Education, of which he is a consulting editor. He also wrote an article of the Delphi Technique for *The International Encyclopedia of Education* published last month by Pergamon Press of Oxford, England.

Dr. Uhl also gave papers at the annual meetings of the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education (of which he has been nominated to the executive board), the Canadian Society for the Study of Education, the Association for Institutional Research (of which he is now serving on the executive board), the Canadian Psychological Association and the Association for Psychological Type.

Dr. Nina Konczacki, of the History Department, was invited to present a paper at the International Conference of the South (Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean) at McGill University in May.

Her paper was entitled "Emin Pasha Relief Expedition (1887-1889): Some Comments on Disease, Hygiene and Nutrition."

Dr. Konczacki has also had an article, "The Role of Natal in the Development of the Policy of Racial Segregation in South Africa in the 19th and Early 20th Century" published in the *Afrikaner Bulletin*, Vol. 33, No. 1.

Exhibitions Officer Cliff Eyland, who is just finishing his year at the Mount Art Gallery, and his replacement, Heather Dawson, who is now beginning her year here, have both recently had articles published in the art magazine *Parallelogram*.

Mary Sparling, Director of the Mount's Art Gallery, was in Ottawa last month as part of a Canada

Council jury looking at exhibition proposals from across the country. She also attended the annual conference of the Canadian Museums Association in Toronto and later a conference on Inuit Fine Art at Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories.

Mount Purchasing Officer Paul Reyno has been elected president of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada, Atlantic district. He attended the association's national conference in Vancouver this month.

Dr. Antoinette Thomas, Child Study Department, gave a workshop recently on children's drawings as diagnostic aids to the Psychology Department of Halifax County, Bedford District School Board.

Dr. Erdener Kaynak, chair of the Business Administration Department, will present a one-day seminar on services marketing at the Dance in Canada conference being held from June 25 to 30. His topic will form one part of the total conference aimed at helping Canadian dance group administrators cope in a time of fiscal restraint. The Mount's director of public relations, Dulcie Conrad, will present a workshop at the same conference.

Dr. Joyce Kennedy, Centre for Continuing Education, took part in panel discussion on family life issues during a workshop on Youth—Issues and Responsibilities, held in Halifax last month. She also gave a talk on "Youth Today" at the recent Daughters of Isabella banquet.

An undergraduate research award was given this summer to Home Economics student Joyce Ledwedge, by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. She has also received a Pillsbury undergraduate scholarship worth \$1,250. Only two students in food science are awarded this scholarship.

Child Study Centre staff members Kathy Underwood and Rhonda Dixon conducted a workshop recently at the Dartmouth Regional Library on "How to Make Learning Materials from Household Items". They also addressed Grade 8 students at Saint Agnes School.

Rima Majaess, who graduated from the Mount last month with a BA Honours degree and also won the French Ambassador's prize, was awarded a scholarship by the Dartmouth Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women recently in a ceremony at the Dalhousie Faculty Club.

At last month's Convocation ceremonies, it was announced that Dr. Pierre Gerin has been named Professor Emeritus, Department of Modern Languages.

The Mount's recent award of tenure to two of the five public relations faculty members marks the first time faculty have been tenured in a public relations degree program in Canada.

Department Chair Jon White and Assistant Professor Judith Scrimger were granted tenure last February. White says the tenure is "part of a slow process of recognition of public relations as a separate area of study".

Scrimger adds: "It's satisfying to me to see the public relations degree program develop to a level of stability where tenured faculty are now in place".

Faculty are eligible for tenure after five years of full-time teaching and completion of research in their area of study.

Dr. Carol Hill and Ann Wetmore-Foshay, of Student Services and Counselling, gave a workshop recently on "transferrable skills for teachers and arts students" at the Atlantic Region meeting of Canada Employment Centre on Campus managers and Regional Youth Consultants.

Dr. Hill also gave a presentation on mentoring at the recent meeting of the Halifax Women's Network.

Professor Renate Usmiani, English Department, was a member of the editorial advisory committee for a new publication *Contemporary Canadian Theatre: New World Visions*.

Co-ordinator of the Mount's Distance University Education via Television (DUET), Dr. Diana Carl, will present a paper on "The Sloppy, Sloppy Process of Integrating Distance Education into the Resource System of the University" at the International Council on Distance Education meeting in Melbourne, Australia in August.

Fellowships

The O'Brien Foundation Fellowship is an award for post-graduate studies or research in any sphere of studies at any recognized university. Applicants must have received a degree and preference will be given to residents of the province of New Brunswick. It is based on scholastic and/or professional standing, character and integrity. Preference is also given to students who intend to return to and remain in New Brunswick upon completion of their studies.

Anyone wishing to make application for these fellowships, which can be up to \$15,000, should request the appropriate forms from: Secretary, The O'Brien Foundation, 133 Prince William Street, P.O. Box 7174, Station A, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4S6 (telephone 506-693-3302). Deadline is December 1 each year.



The Mount community was proud to send best wishes to Ottawa this Spring, to the president, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, who received the Order of Canada from Governor Jeanne Sauvé. Sauvé received an honorary degree from the Mount in 1983.

Universities, Colleges Sign \$5 Million CIDA Agreement

OTTAWA—Canadian colleges and universities have signed a \$5 million agreement with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) for a program of human resource development involving seven educational and research centres in Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. The program, funded by the agency, will extend over five years and involve more than 225 person months.

Under the agreement, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) will recruit specialists from Canadian post-secondary institutions to go to the centres and set up new programs of study, organize training seminars and undertake research in such fields as tropical biology, agriculture, medicine, archeology and public health.

Personnel from the centres, administered by the South East Asian Ministers of Education Organization (SEAMEO), will also be brought to Canada for advanced training and research.

Ralph Campbell, director of AUCC's International Development Office, will oversee the association's participation in the project. He said AUCC will be inviting its member institutions that have appropriate resources and an interest in the project to participate. Recruitment efforts are expected to begin

immediately.

Dr. Campbell explained the importance of the program. "What we are dealing with here is one of the most important areas of the world in terms of population. The program is designed to make a significant contribution to the development of human resources that these countries require to deal with pressing health and environmental problems", he said.

According to Dr. Campbell, Canadian interest in the area could result in long-term benefits in the form of increased foreign trade with the region.

Perspectives On Birth

There are more aspects to birth than the physiological ones and they include history, biology, sociology, literature and anthropology.

Mount Saint Vincent University is offering an interdisciplinary credit course, Perspectives on Birth, starting January, 1986, the first of its kind to be made available by a Canadian university.

The course, to be presented by Dr. Jane Gordon of the Mount's Sociology Department, will examine ways in which attitudes towards birth have changed in the social context. It will deal with such topics as the development of contemporary

practices, women's roles and childbirth practices, birth and social control. A number of guest lecturers will be taking some of the classes.

As yet, the times when classes will be held are open. "We would like to adjust the classes to the most convenient times for those attending, and so we're waiting to see what response we have to the course," Dr. Gordon says.

She feels that women who have been involved in birth in a professional capacity, such as nurses, and mature women who have been reflecting on their own experiences, would be interested.

Further information can be obtained by contacting either Dr. Gordon or Deborah Poff at 443-4450.

Well Represented

The Mount was well represented at various sections of the Learned Societies meetings held this month in Montreal.

Dr. Erdener Kaynak, chair of the Business Administration Department, attended the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Deans of Management; Dr. Patricia Canning, chair of the Child Study Department, presented a paper at the Canadian Society for the Study of Education.

Dr. Ram Seth, chair of the Economics Department, attended the meeting of the Department Heads of the Canadian Economics Association; Sr. Olga McKenna, chair of the Education Department, attended the meeting of the Heads and Deans of Education; Drs. Allan Neilsen and Norman Uhl presented papers at the Canadian Society for Studies in Education meeting.

Sue McGregor and Deborah Norris of the Home Economics Department presented papers at the Canadian University Teachers of Home Economics meetings; Dr. Barnett Richling, Sociology/Anthropology Department, presented a paper at the North American Fur Trade conference.

Others at Learned Societies meetings included Sr. Patricia Mullins who attended the Humanities Association of Canada, Canadian Federation of Humanities and Association of Canadian Studies meetings; Sr. Geraldine Anthony, Canadian Association of Chairmen of English, Association of Canadian Theatre History, Association of Canadian University Teachers of English.

Sr. Elizabeth Bellefontaine attended the Canadian Society for Study of Religion, Canadian Society of Biblical Studies and Canadian Theological Society; Dr. Pierre Gerin, Association of Canadian University and College Teachers of French; Professor Renate Usmiani, Executive, Canadian Theatre Critics' Association, Contemporary Theatre, International Theatre Institute and International Theatre Critics' Association.

Opinion

by Debbie MacDonald, B.A. '85

While reading the article "Peace Studies—Why and How" in *The Connection* I kept coming up with answers and arguments to statements made by Dr. Larry Fisk and Dr. Frances Early.

My arguments are based on personal experience and a shared vision of Canada's potential as a world promoter of peace. The experience I speak of is a year of participation in the Canada World Youth Program and the vision is that of Jacques Hebert, the founding president of CWY/JCM.

The program is a bilingual cultural exchange experience that offers young people the opportunity to experience and analyze the realities of development both in Canada and abroad. CWY seeks to develop in them: 1) an awareness of their own values; 2) an understanding of cultural differences; 3) a desire to participate in the development of their country; 4) a will to work in the sense of co-operation between Canada and the Third World founded on dignity and mutual respect.

Jacques Hebert says, "I continue to believe that Canada should be the conscience of the rich countries, the promoter of the north-south dialogue . . . That will come about the day that citizens of this country truly wish it. And they will wish it only when they are aware."

With CWY in mind I propose a similar experience be included in peace studies when they expand at the Mount. Referring back to the article in *The Connection* I reply to this inquiry from Dr. Fisk: "It is so significant, so complex, that I wonder if it is possible to facilitate the achievement of knowledge and awareness that is needed."

I say "Yes", providing a work-term type of cultural integration is included in the studies. This work-term would provide the practical application needed to anchor the theoretical knowledge gained from the courses.

P.R. Portfolio Required

A new requirement in the Mount's public relations degree program stresses the need for practical work experience and asks students to keep a record of that work, says Jon White, chair of that department. That new requirement is the portfolio.

White says, "The requirement encourages students to collect their work together and present it in a professional way to be used later in their career with potential employers".

The portfolio requirement is a direct result of a public relations graduate survey completed in 1983.

Dr. Early mentioned that she felt social responsibility and academic accountability were part and parcel of peace studies. The work projects could provide both of these aspects. Social responsibility would be learned by integration into the community where participants acquire technical and social knowledge. Academic accountability could be assured by making the work-term of cultural exchange a required part of peace studies.

In considering the question of objectivity as raised by Dr. Fisk, courage, commitment, integrity, humility and discernment are all addressed and worked out over a period of time living with others who do not share your convictions originally.

It takes courage to suggest solutions to mutual problems. It takes commitment to carry out plans. It takes integrity to respect the wishes of others. It takes humility to realize that your solution may not be the best for the group. It takes discernment to become a truly sensitized and aware person.

All of these aspects are developed through the interaction involved in cultural exchange.

Peace studies are indeed interdisciplinary if you consider working with others, sharing and living with different people (different from you) and learning to get along, as a part of the studies. One's philosophy, religion and language must interact with others; one's mind-set or psychology is changed; one's sociological orientation is challenged. In short, one must use all of one's former learning and integrate it with others, learning to come up with a workable living situation. Applied universally, this results in peace.

The CWY model can be scaled down to fit into any program that may be developed. Last month, a new film about the operations of CWY became available and Jacques Hebert writes of it in his book *The Great Building Bee: Canada, a Hope for the Third World*.

The survey produced firm suggestions from graduates that practical experience should be incorporated in every year of the program.

White says students should seek opportunities to prepare work samples for organizations outside the university either on a voluntary or commercial basis.

Classified

For sale: two Firestone tires, Champion Deluxe radials. 185/80R13. Portable whirlpool bath. Call E. Shantz, ext. 183 or 443-4854.

New Director on the Job for Development and Alumnae Affairs



Lorraine Johnson

Newly appointed Director of Development and Alumnae Affairs, Lorraine Johnson, says she feels delighted and relaxed with the Mount's predominantly female environment.

"In other positions I've held, I was often the only woman."

She broke new ground in Saskatchewan when she was appointed the first woman director of the province's Department of Agriculture, where her work won a national award.

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Johnson was educated at J.L. Forster Collegiate, Windsor, and Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.

Her extensive experience in the communications and promotion field includes journalism, broadcasting, advertising, public relations, teaching, senior government information dissemination and consulting.

Her new job is to plan, develop, implement and evaluate all aspects of the Mount's fund-raising efforts in consultation with the board of governors and senior university administrators.

Johnson came to Halifax from British Columbia where she was part owner of a consulting firm, Johnson and Associates. Her most recent assignment was the evaluation and marketing of David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, B.C.

One of the more unconventional aspects of her life involved looking after 350,000 head of cattle in Dallas, Texas, with the help of one part-time hand, while holding a job and bringing up three pre-school children. "It was one of the most stupid things-but it gave me a lot of insight into my personal strengths," she says. "There was no stopping me after that!"

She has travelled extensively in Europe and spent one entire winter in Mexico with her husband Bill (a graphic designer) and the three children, now 17, 15 and 12 years old.

"I taught them myself when we were there," she explains, "and found that regular school had left all kinds of black holes in their understanding."

Johnson believes travel is one of the finest ways to educate young people. The quality of life is important to her. "Literature, music, friends...we like to surround the children with people they can see as role models. In fact some of our friends have become the children's mentors," she says.

Congratulations, Dr. Fulton!

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, president of the Mount, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Winnipeg on May 28.

In the citation for Dr. Fulton, Carol J. Harvey, Professor and Chairman of French, said: "She has devoted her professional life to education . . . Although she is an English scholar whose academic specialty is literature of the Victorian era, Margaret Fulton enthusiastically espouses modern ideas and new technology. Under her leadership, Mount Saint Vincent has instituted Distance University Education via Television, for simultaneous learning at university and workplace."

"It is no coincidence that her university is the only English-speaking college in Canada to offer a degree in public relations and boasts the first Canadian Chair of Women's Studies. Margaret Fulton is a leading educator who has played an especially significant role in the education of women."

"Government has frequently called upon her expertise: she chaired the Federal Government Task Force on Micro-Electronics and Employment and was a member of the Canadian Congress on Learning Opportunities for Women. In the summer of 1982 she was appointed vice-chairman of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security—an appointment which eloquently demonstrates her commitment to world peace . . . This spring, she received the Order of Canada."



Jubilee Homecoming '85, held the weekend of May 31 - June 2, brought together many past presidents of the student council and of the alumnae association, along with those celebrating special anniversaries. Shown here, standing, left to right: Sister Maureen Pitts, class president, 1967-68, student union president, 1964-65; Cecilia MacDonald, alumnae association president, 1967-68; Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, university president and honorary president of alumnae association; Dr. Dorothy Campbell, student union president 1942-43; Marie Kelly, life member of alumnae association; Mary Moore Uhl, class president 1947-48; Karen Stone, student union president 1981-82; Patricia Whitman, alumnae association president 1976-80. Front row, left to right:

Marilyn Hutchings, class president 1967-68, student union president 1968-69; Debbie Pottie Matheson, alumnae association president 1983-85; Alice MacKichan, student union president 1982-83; M. Irene Murphy, alumnae association president 1954-56, 1968-71; Barbara Watt, alumnae association president 1982-83.

New Look at Rapist Identification

by Judith Knelman

Two young scholars who compared notes after they'd done research independently on the characteristics of rapists have concluded that conventional ways of identifying potential rapists don't work.

Indel Segal, a Medical Research Council fellow at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry cross-appointed to the Department of Psychiatry, and Lana Stermac, a clinical psychologist at the Metropolitan Toronto Forensic Service, decided to collaborate after they discovered they'd come up with similar results, he in a study of convicted rapists at Kingston Penitentiary and she in a smaller study of rapists at Penetanguishene.

The original research led to a PhD from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education for Stermac in 1982 and a PhD from Queen's for Segal in 1983.

The two are now trying to produce a questionnaire that will measure attitudes toward women in a more reliable and valid way than the questionnaire in current use.

In an effort to find out whether negative attitudes toward women are related to sexually assaultive behaviour, Segal and Stermac administered the questionnaire to a cross-section of men, some of whom were rapists. The questionnaire identifies men with ultra-conservative views of sex roles, men who believe, for example, that a woman doesn't have a right to refuse sex if she has led a man past a certain point, that liberation has made women more vulnerable to rape, and that there are "good" women and others who invite rape. But there was as great an incidence of these notions among lower-class men not in prison as in convicted rapists.

The researchers were disturbed to find that the answers did not really reflect men's attitudes to the opposite sex. Many of the rapists gave socially acceptable answers on the questionnaire and then dropped in conversation such hostile observations as "women are all sluts anyway".

Even if the researchers are successful in developing their new questionnaire, they will not have solved the problem of identifying potential rapists. They are convinced that no single or simple explanation exists for rape. It has been thought, for example, that men who cannot establish a relationship with women through ordinary means commit rape in desperation as a way of meeting their sexual needs, but Segal and Stermac tested the social skills of various groups of men and found no excessive incidence of social ineptitude among rapists.

Nor are the perpetrators of rape always from low socio-economic levels. But it is more likely that convicted rapists will be from the lower levels, since those from the higher levels have more resources available to avoid conviction.

"Freudians tend to believe rapists are acting out aggressive impulses against the mother," says Segal. "Feminists believe rape is a tool for social dominance in a patriarchal society. Behavioural theorists view it as the result of poor heterosexual social skill or deviant sexual arousal."

The best way to predict behaviour is to construct a predictive equation that takes into consideration a number of factors including attitudes to women, attitudes to rape, drug use, sexual arousal patterns and acceptance of interpersonal violence, he says.

The good news, says Segal, is that once the multiplicity of causes is validated more effective treatment strategies can be devised. The bad news is that relying on stereotypes can be dangerous for potential victims since the complexity of causes makes potential rapists difficult for ordinary people to identify.

(University of Toronto Bulletin)



The Mount Playhouse and Mount Saint Vincent Alumnae Association

Present

A NIGHT OF GLAMOUR WITH NOEL COWARD

A SPECIAL FUND-RAISING EVENING FOR FRIENDS OF THE MOUNT.

JULY 19, 6:30 pm.

Special performance fee - \$50 each with a \$30 income tax receipt available on request.

PROCEEDS for SCHOLARSHIPS
For reservations call 443-4450 ext 351





Community health workers from Indian reserves across the Atlantic Provinces attended a two-week nutritional education workshop at the Mount recently. The workshop was offered at the request of Health and Welfare Canada, medical services branch, Atlantic region.

Shown sitting are Eileen Joe, Newfoundland; Elsie Sheppard, Labrador; Hilda Paul, Bathurst, N.B. Standing: Elizabeth Fry, Home Economics Department; Viola Christmas, Sydney; Freda Augustine, Big Cove, N.B.

Research Grants Awarded Faculty For Variety of Work Projects

Mount Saint Vincent University faculty members have been awarded research grants by the president, on the recommendation of the Committee on Research and Publications, for projects ranging from feminist peace crusaders to electronic banking.

Dr. Olga Broomfield was awarded \$2,400 for her research on "The Idea of Character in Impressionist Writing: A Study of Arnold Bennett, Ford Madox Ford and Virginia Woolf"; Dr. Frances Early, for "Tracy Mygatt and Frances Witherspoon: Feminist Peace Crusaders in the Interwar Years", \$1,187; Dr. Larry Fisk, \$1,308 for "Defense Advocacy and Peace Activism: Political Factors in the Search for Consensus"; Dr. Kim Kienapple, \$552 for "The Relation Between Infant Categorization and Prelinguistic Vocalization"; Dr. Erdener Kaynak, \$2,021 for "A Comparative Analysis of Advertising Practices in Unlike Environments: A Study of Agency-Client Relationships".

A grant of \$2,400 was awarded to Sr. Sheilagh Martin for her work on "The Role of Arginine Vasopressin in

Blood Pressure Control"; \$673 to Susan McGregor for "Electronic Banking: Consumer's Perceptions of ATM's—Selected Issues"; \$1,892 to Sr. Mary McKenna for "Micmac by Choice: Elsie Houghton Sark, 1892-1973".

Deborah Poff was awarded \$2,000 for "Development of Feminist Scale"; Dr. Hugh Wallace, \$405 for "A Phoenix Still? A Response to George Grant's *Lament for a Nation*"; Jon White, \$1,939 for "Development of a Taxonomy of Public Relations Problems and Delineation of the Process By Which Public Relations Consultants Identify and Represent Public Relations Problems"; Sister Martha Westwater, \$2,500 for "Sydney Dobell and the Spasmodic Interlude in Victorian Poetry".

In addition, Dr. Erdener Kaynak was awarded sabbatical leave grants for the following projects: "A Comparative Analysis of Advertising Practices in Unlike Environments: A Study of Agency-Client Relationships" and "Forecasting Developments in Food Distributive Industries of Canada and the United Kingdom".

Co-op Grant to the Mount and Dal

The Honourable Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment and Immigration, announced that a \$200,000 grant from the federal government will be shared by the Mount and Dalhousie University for the purpose of expanding co-operative education programs in the sciences at the two universities and to develop a co-operative program in dietetics at the Mount.

She made the announcement at the Symposium of Youth held early this

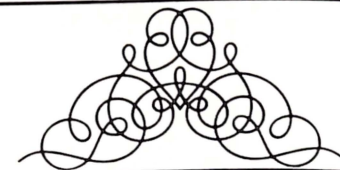
month in Halifax.

The Mount and Dalhousie made joint submission to the federal government and the Mount will provide administrative support services to co-operative education departments on both campuses.

Two new staff persons have been hired by the Mount in this regard—Lynn Atwell, P.Eng., and home economics instructor Susan Wright, who will be dietetic co-ordinator.

In Memoriam

Sympathy is extended to Ramona O'Laughlin, a lab assistant in the Office Administration Department, on the death of her husband William O'Laughlin; to Mount president, Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, on the death of her nephew, Jim Gray, and to librarian, Luician Bianchini, on the death of his brother, Attilio Bianchini.



New Directions In Health Promotion

"New Policy Directions in Health Promotion" is the theme of the Public Health Association of Nova Scotia's 35th annual Conference, to be held at the Hotel Nova Scotian October 27-29.

Objectives of the conference are: improve communications on the subject of health promotion; to raise awareness of recent World Health Organization initiatives in this area; and to stimulate advocacy on health promotion issues.

Abstracts are invited, and must be submitted by May 31. For further information on abstracts, contact Dr. Richard Beazley, School of Recreation, Physical and Health Education, Dalhousie University. For further information on the conference theme and agenda contact Dr. Carol Amaratunga, Conference Co-ordinator, Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency, Halifax.

Sparling Really Started Something

Mount Art Gallery Director Mary Sparling really started something when she, along with others, pushed for the establishment of the Nova Scotia Coalition on Federal Cultural Policy (recently renamed Nova Scotia Coalition on Arts and Culture) and recognition for the economic contribution made by the arts community.

While the federal response has been less than enthusiastic, the coalition is still pressing for assurance from federal communications minister Marcel Masse that:

- the government's arms-length relationship with cultural agencies and organizations will be respected;
- no further cuts to the cultural sector will be made and, where possible, funding already cut will be restored;
- the major cultural organizations, both national and provincial, will be consulted before the next federal budget is developed;
- regional integrity will be respected;
- government funding to the cultural sector will not be reduced; and
- that government will not relinquish its leadership role in the expectation the private sector will make up the difference.

Apart from changing its name "to reflect more our interest in all levels of government support for the arts", the coalition's March meeting appointed a steering committee to plan future strategies to keep cultural issues in front of the public.

the connection

The Connection is published bi-weekly through the university's office of Public Relations, Mount Saint Vincent University, 166 Bedford Highway, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3M 2J6.

Copy should be submitted to Evaristus Rm. 215, 12 days prior to publication.

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