

# the connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

## Mount President Named Vice-Chair of Peace Institute

Mount president Dr. E.M. Fulton has been named vice-chair of the newly constituted Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security which held its first organizational meeting in Ottawa recently.

Former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations William H. Barton, Ottawa, was named chair of the 17-member board of directors at the meeting and at press time had already proceeded to find quarters and hire temporary administrative staff for the institute.

Next on the agenda will be to find a suitable candidate to install as the body's executive director.

"First we have to determine if there is any among the 14 members already appointed who would like the position and if not we already have a raft of applications from those expressing interest in the institute," said Dr. Fulton.

"This is a most exciting time and we are all most anxious to proceed with the task before us . . . to increase knowledge and understanding of the issues relating to international peace and security from a Canadian perspective . . . just as soon as possible," she said.

Some of the things the institute has been empowered to do are to establish a library and information and data centres and to set up facilities for research and other activities relevant to its mission. It's also expected to support and assist in research projects by governments, and by international, public and private organizations and agencies including universities like the Mount.

The institute will also be expected to establish and award scholarships/fellowships for Canadians and others.

According to the legislation which established the institute, passed by the House of Commons on June 28, 1984, as vice-chair Dr. Fulton will assume all the responsibilities of the chair should Barton become incapacitated.

All directors, other than the executive director, will be paid fees for attendance at meetings or for work performed for the institute. These fees are fixed by the federal cabinet as well as the salary and remunerations paid to the executive director.

According to legislation, it will be up to government to pay \$1.5 million to the institute "on the coming into force" of the legislation; and in the fiscal years following \$2.5 million (1985-86); \$3 million (1986-87); \$4 million (1987-88); \$5 million (1988-89). In each year following there after, \$5 million "or such greater amount as may be appropriated by Parliament" will keep the work of the institute going.

It will be incumbent upon the chair to report to the Minister of External Affairs who, in turn, will place the report before Parliament 15 days after receiving same.

Apart from Dr. Fulton, other prominent Canadian women serving on the board are: Dr. W. Harriet Critchley, University of Calgary; Dr. Lois Wilson, former moderator of the United Church of Canada (and honorary degree recipient of the Mount); and Joanna Miller of Saskatoon.

Representatives of the Canadian Labour Congress, Canadian Institute for Strategic Studies, Power Corporation of Canada and Donner Foundation are also included.

## Student Month

The Mayor of Halifax declared October as the city's second annual International Student Month. Students, staff and faculty of the five Halifax post-secondary institutions are taking part in workshops on health services and insurance, housing, and fees for international students. Community groups such as the Royal Commonwealth Society, Rotary Club and Host Family



Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace discusses plans for International Students' Month with Alex Gigenoff, president Dalhousie Student Union (left); Yvette Webster, president of the Mount's International Students' Association (center) and Majid Addo, president of Dal's International Students' Association.

Association are also actively involved. George Tillman, CBIE's Director of International Student Affairs, was invited to speak on study in Canada and perspectives in international education. Cultural events include a series of documentary and feature films from around the world.

Karanja Njoroge, Overseas Student Coordinator at Dalhousie University, says that the success of last year's celebration encouraged organizers to stage a repeat—with changes and improvements. For instance, there are more cultural activities this year and new workshops. Last year's workshop on immigration won't be redone because the first one managed to resolve most of the problems between international students and Immigration Canada.

International Student Month has proven both an effective means of problem-solving and of "increasing the community's awareness of international students and forging a better relationship between them," says Njoroge.

## Pulling Aside The Iron Curtain

A visiting delegation of Soviet scientists and educators will be giving a series of public lectures at the Mount during Disarmament Week.

Monday, October 29, V.M. Pivovarov, head of Research Laboratory, Institute of General Pedagogy of the USSR Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, will talk on Education and Upbringing in the Spirit of Peace in the Soviet School.

Tuesday, October 30, M.I. Kuzin, Director of the Vishnevski Institute of Surgery and a member of "Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War", together with Alexander Szarkov, Professor of International Relations at the Academy of Social Sciences, will lecture on The Arms of Mass Destruction: Social and Biological Consequences.

Wednesday, October 31, V.I.

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## Fall Graduation List Approved

Ninety-one students have completed the requirements for degrees, diplomas and certificates in a Fall graduation list approved by Senate at its last meeting. These graduates will be eligible to attend the Convocation in May if they so wish:

**Certificate in Business Administration**  
Barry Douglas Bennett, Halifax, NS; David William Devenne, Dartmouth, NS; Frances Catherine Kelly, Halifax, NS; Wayne William Wood, Lower Sackville, NS.

**Certificate in Gerontology**  
Rosanna Califano, Windsor, Ont.; Lucille Yvonne Doiron, Hunter River, PEI; Joyce Lilian Ward, Bedford, NS.

**Diploma in Legal Secretarial Studies**  
Angela Gertrude Snide, Halifax, NS; Lynda J.G. Sprague, Ottawa, Ont.

**Diploma in Medical Secretarial Studies**  
Shelley Lynn Hood, Halifax, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Arts**  
Hendrika Margaretha Adams, Delray Beach, Florida USA; Apostolos Vasilios Apostolidis, Dartmouth, NS; Linda Louise Anne Boucher, New Glasgow, NS; Ann Bernadette Coffin, Lower Sackville, NS; Duncan Cameron Conrad, Dartmouth, NS; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Halifax, NS; Nancy L. Martineau, Lower Sackville, NS; Cheryl Lynn Townsend Rice McFadden, Dartmouth, NS; Mary Elizabeth McVey, Dartmouth, NS; Gail L. Murray, Victoria, BC; Anita Christine Newton, Lower Sackville, NS; Deborah Jane Phillips, Halifax, NS; Jill Ann Roberts, Somerset, Bermuda; Carolyn Robinson, Center Burlington, NS; Anita Jean Silliker, Moncton, NB; Angela Wai Ling Tung, Hong Kong; Robert Gary Turner, Halifax, NS; Frances Elizabeth Anne White, Saint John, NB; Thomas Craig White, Calgary, Alta.

**Degree of Bachelor of Arts, with Distinction**  
Sylvia Mary Ann McDonald, Halifax, NS; Kathleen Ann Welsh, Wolfville, NS; Wai Ching Ophelia Yam, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

**Degree of Bachelor of Arts Honours**  
Katalin Bodnar Allen (with first class honours), Halifax, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Secretarial Arts**  
Jennifer Royce Ashley, Ottawa, Ont.; Suzanne Louise Beals, Lawrencetown, NS; Natalie Eldora Francis, LeQuille, NS; Margaret Anne Hastings-James, Halifax, NS; Anne Marie Hatfield, Springhill, NS; Rosanne Sherry White, Riverview, NB; Diane Phyllis Wright, Truro, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Business Administration**  
Pamela Aldhelm-White, Halifax, NS;

Katherine Julia Simon, Halifax, NS; Teng, King Hua, Halifax, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Child Study**  
Elaine Irene Doucette, Tignish, PEI; Bonita Lantz, New Germany, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Home Economics**  
Mary-Louise Hames, Halifax, NS; Mary Anne Jay, Fredericton, NB.

**Degree of Bachelor of Home Economics, with Distinction**  
Judith Ann Dickson, Dartmouth, NS; Dawn Angela Lewis (Co-Op Education Option), Dartmouth, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Science**  
Laura Lee Boutilier, Lower Sackville, NS; Earl Warren Ferguson, Ottawa, Ont.; Marion Ellen Kenalty, Saskatoon, Sask.; Gerald Leo Shea, Halifax, NS; Richard James Watson, Dartmouth, NS; Tamara Rachel Young, R.R. 1 Armdale, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Public Relations**  
Janet Elizabeth Bragg, Willowdale, Ont.; Carol Jean Dobson, Halifax, NS; Diana Lynn Ewert, Dartmouth, NS; Michael George Harper, Halifax, NS; Mary Charlotte Hynes, Dartmouth, NS; Mary Anna Jollymore, Halifax, NS; B. Angela Murray (Co-Op Education Option), Timberlea, NS; Sylvia Ruth Sharp, Apohaio, NB.

**Degree of Public Relations, with Distinction**  
Margaret Cynthia McKee (Co-Op Education Option), Calgary, Alta.; Sheldon Alan Rose (Co-Op Education Option), Halifax, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Education in Association with Teachers College with Distinction**  
Shirley Anne Theriault, Dartmouth, NS.

**Degree of Bachelor of Education**  
Penelope Doris Bell, Halifax, NS; Janice Ann Corbett, Purcell's Cove, NS; Patricia Noreen Holton, Campbellton, NB; Ruth Lilian Livingstone, Charlottetown, PEI; Janet Lynn McMillan, Bridgewater, NS; Margaret Geraldine Murray, Dartmouth, NS; Brian Lester Rhodenizer, Liverpool, NS; Muriel Elizabeth Salyzyn, Dartmouth, NS.

**Degree of Master of Education**  
Rose Marie Benoit, Grand Falls, Nfld.; Hildegard M. Carson, Dartmouth, NS; Gail Rose Comeau, Meteghan, NS; Marilyn Ann Drouillard, Surrey, BC; Wanda Geddes, Halifax, NS; Barbara Belle Gordon, San Francisco, California, USA; Elizabeth Elinor Gromick, Dartmouth, NS; Wesley Franklyn Harris, Hermitage, Nfld.; Dolores Minkus Hofley, Winnipeg, Man.; Benetta Yvette LeBlanc, Halifax, NS; Martina Anne MacDonald, Halifax, NS; Mary-Ellen MacMillan, Charlottetown, PEI; Norman MacMullin, Dartmouth, NS; Barbara Joan Shea, Halifax, NS; Linda Mary Sutherland, Halifax, NS; Ann Brothwell Vibert, Truro, NS; Frances Edwina Wittgens, Antigonish, NS.



Janice Warren was one of eight Home Economics students from the Mount to take part in the Food Fair held recently in the Halifax Metro Centre. Others involved were Joyce Ledwedge, Monica Hammond, Wanda Manette, Karen Thomson, Colleen Sullivan, Nichole Deveau and Karen Gibson.

## Readers Needed

The Community Tape Resource Library at Saint Mary's University is looking for experienced volunteers to read text material onto cassette tapes for use by visually-impaired and print-handicapped students attending Maritime universities.

The tape library is the only centre in the Atlantic region that provides recordings of print material for post-secondary students and professionals. Any individual who cannot read because of a physical handicap—and that includes both the visually-impaired and paraplegics who cannot hold a book—may request recordings for study or professional use.

All readers are volunteers drawn from the university and local community who can offer the time to complete recordings. Each volunteer is asked to complete a sample recording to ensure they can read clearly and at a good speed, with correct intonation and no discernible accent. How much time is required depends on the nature of the recording. Short passages from textbooks may take only an hour or two of a reader's time; full texts or difficult passages explaining graphs may take up to a week or longer to complete.

Interested persons should call the Community Tape Resource Library at Saint Mary's University, 429-9780, ext. 449.

## In Memoriam

Mount Saint Vincent University extends sympathy to food services director Clyde Bishop and his family on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Leota Bishop of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. We know she will be missed greatly.

## Micmac By Choice

Two years ago, when Sr. Olga McKenna of the Education Department, went to see the play "Everloving"—all about British war brides—she found herself thinking about one particular war bride, Elsie Houghton, an English nurse who met and married a Micmac Indian, John Sark, and came to live with him on the Reserve on Lennox Island, P.E.I., after the First World War.

Elsie Houghton Sark chose to leave her homeland, friends, work and family, to live in this remote spot, in an alien culture, not knowing a soul except her husband.

She became a legend in her time, and Sr. Olga felt that of all war brides, she surely deserved to have her story told.

Accordingly, she applied for, and received internal funding to gather research material for a book *Micmac by Choice: Elsie Houghton Sark, 1892-1973* which she is now in the process of completing.

It's been a fascinating study, according to Sr. Olga.

"During her 55 years on Lennox Island," she says, "Elsie Sark was a good wife and mother (she had six children), a farmer, nurse, record-keeper and social worker. She proved herself equal to coping with the limitations of an isolated environment, which lacked even basic physical amenities, and in the process helped to preserve, strengthen and enhance strong family ties within the Micmac community."

Sr. Olga's research has taken her to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and England, where she met Elsie's only living sister, Nellie, who is now 85 and who took her on foot to "every place in Dover (Elsie's home town) which was of significance for the Houghton family."

She spent weeks searching out old documents, talking to old friends and relatives of Elsie's, visiting the scenes of her childhood and youth and came back with a wealth of information which she says, "gave me an excellent head-start for the proposed biography."

The culture shock for Elsie Sark must have been great when she first arrived at Lennox Island. Cut off from the mainland of PEI by a stretch of water impassable during the winter months, she never wavered in her decision to make her life there. Her father-in-law was chief of the Lennox Island Band, and later, her son, Jack, became chief. Her husband, John had renounced his rights as chief after he joined the Canadian Forces and went overseas.

The present chief's wife is Mrs. Francis, a graduate of the Mount. "It was rather ironic that the causeway from the mainland to Lennox Island was completed only two months after Elsie's death," Sr.

Olga says. "When they opened it officially they said it was a symbol of the meeting place of two cultures, but I personally feel that Elsie Sark was that symbol."

Sr. Olga hopes to have her biography of this extraordinary woman, British by birth, Micmac by marriage, completed by the end of the year.

"I want it to act as a springboard to further books I'm planning on women educators," she says.

## Public Lecture Series Underway

Sr. Sheilagh Martin, Associate Professor in the Biology Department, has agreed to co-ordinate the Mount's Public Lecture Series for the next two years.

Taking over from Dr. Rosemarie Sampson, Martin would like to encourage any member of the Mount community who has suggestions for speakers to contact her soon.

Lectures will be scheduled for the second semester, January to March.

The Honorable Thomas R. Berger, University of British Columbia, is scheduled to speak on some of the practical and ethical issues he has had to deal with in the Canadian context. His lecture is set for February 14.

Other public lectures are scheduled throughout the year, which are not part of the Public Lecture Series as such. In October alone, there were The Elizabeth Seton Lectures (sponsored by the Sisters of Charity, with speaker Dr. Gregory Baum); the Russian scientists' lectures throughout the week of October 26 to November 2 (sponsored by the Association of Atlantic Universities); Canadian broadcaster/writer Erika Ritter, lecturing in conjunction with the annual conference of Atlantic University Teachers of English, and American psychotherapists Drs. Marlene Boskind-White and William Clinton-White, who discussed the serious consequences of eating disorders.

In addition to these, the C.I.L. Lectures are scheduled for January 17, with this year's speaker Dr. Joyce Beare-Rogers from the Bureau of Nutritional Sciences, Health and Welfare Canada. The C.I.L. Corporation sponsors this annual visit of a prestigious scientist to the Mount campus.

Last year's Public Lecture Series included an historian, medical doctor, political scientist, music historian, playwright, public relations practitioner, sociologist and a physicist.

Martin says this is one consideration—that the lecture series should cover a variety of disciplines, and speakers should be chosen to appeal to a number of people.



Mary Moore Uhl, Assistant to the President for Finance and Planning, punches in the information for a nutrient intake report - a new computer devised by Robert Farmer, Director, Computer Services (left) and Dr. Susan Whiting, Home Economics Department (right). Carolann Wardrope, systems analyst, (centre) was keeping a watchful eye on the computers during the Open House held at the Centre this month.

## The Computer Tells All!

You are what you eat, they tell us, but if you really want to know what that means, go along to the Home Economics Department and get a nutrient intake report done on yourself.

This new computer program, devised by Dr. Susan Whiting and Robert Farmer, Computer Services Director, will print out all the nutrients contained in the foods you eat.

All you do is punch in the meal you had, and out come the answers.

A sample dinner of lamb, potatoes and snap beans, for instance, shows intake amounts of 20.13 gm protein, 4.29 gm fat, 25.65 gm carbohydrate, 18.19 mg calcium, 2.20 mg iron, 220.33 mg phosphorus, 800.68 mg

potassium, 46.10 mg sodium, 24 mg vitamin C, 0.23 mg thiamin, 0.24 mg riboflavin, 9.59 NE niacin, 0.59 mg vitamin B-6, 22.33 mcg folacin, 1.57 mcg vitamin B-12, 59.17 mg cholesterol.

Another column gives the recommended daily nutrient intake, so you can figure out for yourself whether you're getting enough of the right nutrients so essential for good health.

There was a fair amount of interest generated by the open house held at the Computer Centre last month to demonstrate the new program, with faculty, administration and students dropping in during the day to find out just what they had put into their bodies with their latest meal.

The nutrient intake program will have lots of uses, especially for those on special diets or on slimming programs (it gives you a calorie intake, too).

## Canada Pledges 200 New Commonwealth Awards

Canadian delegates to the ninth conference of Commonwealth Education Ministers announced that Canada would increase the number of its awards under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan (CSFP) for 300 to 500 by late 1985.

Thirteen other countries added smaller numbers of awards, bringing the total to at least 1,650 by 1985, or 150 over an earlier target figure.

This is something of a breakthrough for proponents of educational exchange within the Commonwealth, who have seen the enrolment of Commonwealth students in Britain fall by 40 per cent in three years and the imposition of differential fees in Canada and elsewhere.

T.H.B. Symons, who, as co-author of *Some Questions of Balance* and chairman of the Canadian CSFP committee, is largely responsible for the generous Canadian commitment, calls it "the culmination of a lot of behind-the-scenes work." He also points out that the Canadian pledge spurred a major chain reaction at the Ministers' conference.

Thirty-four countries attended the conference, held in Nicosia, Cyprus, from July 23-26. The Canadian delegation included representatives of the federal departments of External Affairs and the Secretary of State, and Hon. Terence Donahoe, the Minister of Education for Nova Scotia and current chairman of the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

who made the announcement.

International student mobility was high on the agenda. The tone was set by Sir Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, in the opening address: "I look on educational interchange as a sort of 'Stalingrad' in the campaign for world order," he said. "If the principle of internationalism in education falters now, then nothing is safe from self-centred destructive nationalism."

The British fee policy in particular received harsh criticism from Ramphal and the representatives of several developing countries, with the Minister of Education for Zimbabwe, Hon. Dzingai Mutumbuka, calling student mobility a matter of life and death for some of those countries.

The Ministers issued a statement on mobility in which they endorsed the Third Report of the Commonwealth Standing Committee on Student Mobility and expressed their "disappointment and unease" at the current situation. They called for a halt to the "rising tide of protectionism" which threatens student movement. Despite opposition from Peter Brooke, Britain's under-secretary for higher education, they affirmed that "fees or equivalent charges levied on students from other Commonwealth countries should be less than 'full cost'." Countries which currently charge higher fees to Commonwealth than to non-Commonwealth students were urged to review their practices and report back to the conference in 15 months.

The Ministers also expressed their "conviction that consultation between our governments in this area is essential. We pledge ourselves to promote consultations whenever major adjustments to policies affecting students from other Commonwealth countries are contemplated." (Canadian Bureau for International Education, Communications)

## Classified Ads

*Assertiveness Training for Women and The Computer And You are just two of the programs starting soon. Call The Centre for Continuing Education on these and other non-credit offerings.*

*Wanted: spacious, comfortable home wanted within walking distance of Dalhousie University. Contact Carole Hartzman, Seton 323, extension 170.*

*Student Special now \$35 for all aerobics classes offered until April—includes total of 13 classes per week, to pick and choose—Sign up at Athletics/Recreation Office NOW.*

*For Sale: authentic Eskimo parka, fully-lined duffle and outer water-proof shell. Size 14, red. \$100. 865-7139 evenings.*



## Profile



Peggy Stephens

Stephens was appointed Supervisor of Secretarial Services in the newly-opened Seton Academic Centre in 1972 and six months later, the mail room and print shop became her responsibilities too. At that time only Reine Larouche and Stephens were in the secretarial office. "We had lots of space in this building and I often think back to the time when we thought we'd never fill it . . . everything was so brand new . . . we had facilities like we had never had before."

The following years were exciting. There were many changes taking place not just at the university but for the women who worked at the Mount as well. "We had to stand up and fight for our rights like anywhere else. We established the Mount Saint Vincent Staff Association and I was president for a while."

Today, Stephens and her crew of nine are still turning out three times the work of any other comparable unit. In the print shop, where the work has tripled in the last few years, they don't know how to say no to last-minute requests which keep them working late nights and on weekends. "Most people who come to see us are in the same boat . . . they have to respond to someone else's demands," says Stephens.

In addition to the printing for all faculty needs, Stephens ensures the print shop runs smoothly with large jobs for the Public Relations Office (including *The Connection*, printed regularly to very tight deadlines) and university-sponsored conferences, and research projects carried out by both faculty and students.

Stephens says experience gained in different departments of the university gave her a good chance to get to know the whole system, so she has a good idea of what some of the needs and deadlines are which all have to work with.

"Every day seems like a half hour, it goes so fast," Stephens says, trying to keep up with daily deadlines and regular crisis situations. "But without the goodwill of all those who work with me, my job would certainly be much harder."

In her own time, Stephens juggles a busy home life with one course each year toward a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. "If I'm 92, I'm going to get it finished!" she says. But it won't take her that long—she's about half-way through already. Then maybe she'll be ready to take on even more challenges.

So what's Stephens one complaint in life? "I'd like to have one private space on campus, where I could go and concentrate for more than two minutes at a time, to get something finished. Just a small private space." With the amount of work she gets accomplished now, just think what she could do with that private space!

## Male Enrolment Continues To Climb—Stats Show

Mount registrar Diane Morris has circulated the following tabulations to assist in the "more males on campus speculation" taking place:

Table I Male Enrolment as Percentage of Student Body October 1984				
1. Total student enrolment (full and part-time)				
1984	562 males/3356 total	=	16.7%	
1983	538 males/3273 total	=	16.4%	
2. Full-time enrolment				
1984	301/1984	=	15%	
1983	239/1809	=	13%	
2a. New full-time enrolment				
1984	143/848	=	17%	
1983	112/806	=	14%	
3. Part-time enrolment				
1984	261/1372	=	19%	
1983	299/1464	=	20%	
3a. New part-time enrolment				
1984	106/467	=	23%	
1983	153/611	=	25%	

All figures based on 1 October preliminary enrolment stats

TABLE II Significant Male Enrolments by Programs Full-time study October 1984 and 1983				
	men/total	percentage in program	percentage of male population	
BA	(84) 96/512	19%	32%	
	(83) 64/425	15%	28%	
BSc	(84) 48/175	27%	16%	
	(83) 43/146	29%	18%	
BBA	(84) 69/215	32%	23%	
	(83) 52/196	26%	22%	
BPR	(84) 25/187	13%	8%	
	(83) 31/197	16%	13%	
BEd	(84) 11/ 67	16%	4%	
	(83) 6/ 62	10%	3%	
Masters	(84) 7/ 29	24%	2%	
	(83) 1/ 11	9%	0.4%	
All other programs			15%	
			16%	

All figures based on 1 October preliminary enrolment stats.

## A Friend In Need

Mount business administration student Rick Walkden (Cert. Bus. '84), who has been in the Victoria General Hospital since late August, could stand some cheering up. His parents can't get up from Cape Breton all that often, so it's up to his Mount family to get those cards and letters flowing.

Rick's non-student activities for the past three years have included working for the university's housekeeping staff and his cheerful bartending at Vinnie's Pub.

While many of the Mount staff, including Michael Merrigan, Neit Castle, Bonnie Broderick and Elsie Connolly have been in for visits, more cards, visits and prayers would be appreciated—Victoria General, 8th floor.



Alexa MacDonough, leader of the Nova Scotia New Democratic Party, was on campus this month to talk to Mount students who are interested in forming a Young New Democrats Association.

## DUET Tries to be User-Friendly—Says Carl

Dr. Diana Carl, co-ordinator for the Mount's DUET program, will be presenting a paper at the Canadian Satellite Users Conference in Ottawa next month.

Here, in part, is what she will be telling her audience:

"I can't begin to relate to you the number of conferences I have been to and papers I have seen in which it is very obvious that the assumptions underlying commercial broadcast television have dominated the videoconference presentation with alarming results.

"For example, one producer of videoconferences over satellite insisted that all telephone calls coming into the conference be screened so that only the most interesting were put on the air (this was a closed circuit internal conference).

"Another insisted that each conference be moderated by a 'TV personality' who was capable of 'keeping the show moving.' Still another insisted that sets be constructed and that participants wear make-up.

"Imagine yourself insisting to your chief executive officer that s/he wear make-up for routine videoconferences. Imagine the ramifications of telling your Director of Finance that s/he cannot use videoconferencing because s/he is not a 'TV personality'.

"These have potentially negative effects in promoting satellite videoconferences as a routine service. Broadcast television may resemble videoconferencing but has different functions, audiences, and outcomes.

"Adherence to television-based assumptions in videoconferencing should be accepted only if it can be shown that the assumption is central to the intended outcomes of the conference. The next time you watch commercial television, look closely at the visuals.

"Commercial television has a look intended to grab a share of the mass audience, so it is very selective about who and what appear on the screen. These elitist messages are not in the interests of establishing routine use of videoconferences and will inhibit participation.

"When we launched our DUET

program in 1981, we were faced with these same issues. Our faculty and others to which we related did believe that only the special and costly could be 'on TV'.

"We have now come to the point where faculty believe they can use Distance University Education via Television for their routine distance education needs, and where others outside the university are readily accepting the kind of service and product we have to offer.

"When we began DUET our mandate was to unite the university, distant students, and industry using high technology so that the resources of the university could be more readily accessible to industry for professional development. This was then and is now the basis for the Mount's use of videoconferencing.

"The university has much to offer businesses in helping them develop their human resource potential but barriers have existed which have not enabled the university to do this as well as it was able.

"For example, it is costly to send a number of employees to campus for extended periods to complete degree programs; as well, it is also costly and ineffective to bring faculty or experts to the workplace to conduct educational sessions. Videoconferencing was a logical way to bring faculty and students together electronically.

"Other elements influenced our decision to use videoconferencing to deliver university credit courses. We could have elected to use videotapes, computer-based instruction, and correspondence packages. But these did not lend themselves to the kind of interaction which characterizes a university education.

"We know from learning paradigms that interaction was necessary for a student to learn well and that passive learners easily become bored learners.

"But more than that, there is another important dimension which affected our decision. Professors at university are living scholars who are constantly aware of the most current information available on a subject and who should be able to be spontaneous in addressing student needs

## Equal Treatment Barrier Gone

by Rusty Brown  
(NEA Columnist)

When I wrote about sexism in the newspapers a couple of weeks ago, little did I know that a major change was about to take place. A barrier to equal treatment in the press has just collapsed.

As of last month, United Press International, one of the two largest wire services serving thousands of the nation's newspapers, stopped using

Miss, Mrs. and Ms. before a woman's name.

I'm delighted. I have long been opposed to "courtesy titles"—which is what Miss, Mrs. and Ms. are called. Courtesy titles were required by UPI in second references to women in news stories.

I never think of them as courtesy titles, however. I call them *sexist miss-takes*. They put undue attention on a woman's marital status—an attention focussed on women but not men.

Men are referred to by last names only in second reference. Tom Jones, for example, becomes simply Jones. We think nothing of referring to Shakespeare, Picasso or Reagan, in just that way.

What's really interesting is that we owe this breakthrough to the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro. Win or lose, she's already had an impact on the language. In an advisory note sent to subscriber newspapers around the country, UPI explained that the Ferraro nomination had created a "fresh concern" about the custom of courtesy titles.

Wire service officials admitted they were bowing to pressure from within.

"UPI has had numerous requests from editors in recent weeks," read the advisory, "to drop all courtesy titles for women in news stories. Those editors have emphasized that the majority of newspapers no longer use courtesy titles, and the necessity to comb through all wire stories to eliminate the titles has become burdensome."

For years, I have been waiting for this moment. That's because I frequently write about women newsmakers. It has always seemed awkward, ridiculous and irrelevant to me to have to refer to someone like astronaut-astronomer Sally Ride, for example, as Ms. Ride. It has seemed equally irrelevant to call a divorced company president Mrs. Jones or Ms. Jones in the second reference.

Four years ago, I invited women to write to me about their feelings on the subject. I received 400 letters in a week, proving that women certainly had strong opinions.

More than half of the women responding liked courtesy titles because they associated them with

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## Come and Sing



with the  
Saint Vincent Singers

Thursday evenings  
7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Don MacNeil Room  
Rosaria Centre

All university students are invited to join





Dr. Elizabeth Gerver, Director of the Scottish Institute of Adult Education (right), was at the Mount to discuss links between adult educators in Scotland and Nova Scotia. While here, she met with a number of faculty and administrative staff including (L to R) Dr. Jane Gordon, Sociology Department; Dr. Mairi Macdonald, Director, Continuing Education and Jean Hartley, Associate Director, Continuing Education.

## New and Old Scotland Form Link

A common background, and similar geography and economic development are reasons enough to cultivate links between adult educators in Scotland and Nova Scotia, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gerver, Director of the Scottish Institute of Adult Education (S.I.A.E.), who was visiting universities in this province recently for that very purpose.

While here, she talked to Mount faculty from the Centre for Continuing Education, DUET, Women's Studies and the Life Planning and Learning Centre, to help build up a picture of what is needed to initiate working links between the two countries.

Thanks to a generous grant from the British Council, the SIAE has just begun to devise proposals for this project, and Dr. Gerver is the first of three Scottish adult educators to arrive here to start developing a policy paper on the idea.

The SIAE is suggesting to the British Council that working links could fruitfully be established in the overlapping areas of community education, distance learning, educational opportunities for women, and support for rural learners.

According to Dr. Gerver there has been "an explosion of different forms of distance education in Scotland." They include correspondence courses, computer programs, radio cassettes, video cassettes, special appointments for students, organized reading programs and opportunities to attend university just one day a week. "Our programs cover every kind of academic discipline at every level," Gerver said.

She was particularly interested in the Mount's DUET program. "We have nothing similar to DUET in Scotland," she said, "but video cassettes seem to be the coming thing." About 80 per cent of students in Britain's Open University have video-recorders.

"We're also experimenting with teleconferencing in the U.K.," Gerver said, "but not in Scotland because

the phone system is so bad!"

Gerver hopes to develop exchanges of information between adult educators in Scotland and Nova Scotia; to initiate exchanges of printed materials about adult and continuing education; to arrange for presentations of papers at conferences and for the submission of articles in journals on both sides of the Atlantic; to initiate academic exchanges and study tours and to foster the development of joint projects including comparative research in adult and continuing education.

The Scottish Institute of Adult Education was formed in 1949 when, for administrative and legal reasons, it was necessary to divide what had been the British Institute of Adult Education into two separate organizations, north and south of the border. The Institute's main function is to provide a means of contact, co-operation and continuing education in Scotland and it also serves as an information centre for all aspects of the education of adults in Scotland.

As a result of a series of seminars given in the Maritimes last year by Dr. John Horobin, deputy director of Adult Education at St. Andrew's University, Scotland, a number of Nova Scotia educators felt there was a need to form more links between the two areas. Now, it seems, that need will be met.

The SIAE is hoping that, by the end of 1984 its policy paper will be complete.

## Disarmament Week

October 29 to November 2 is National Disarmament Week. One of the many activities will be an Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace, Monday, October 29, 12:10 - 12:30 in Evaristus Chapel.

Everyone Welcome.

## Special Study On Housing Shows Student Preference at Mount

Student housing is a perennial problem and this year, according to Housing Officer Maureen Coady, it's no better, but "not necessarily worse" than last year.

Although there are only about 35 students still waiting for space in on-campus residences, those looking for accommodation off-campus are having a hard time, particularly single mothers and male students.

"With low vacancy rates in Halifax," Coady says, "there are fewer spaces available. Students have less money, and apartments are more expensive, so many students are staying with friends while they try to find suitable accommodation for themselves."

This year, Student Services appealed to the general public for temporary accommodation, but the response was not very good. "However, our faculty and administration came through magnificently," Coady says, "with offers of temporary space for some of the students."

A special study carried out by Student Services, under the direction of Dr. Carol Hill, looked into the problem of student housing earlier this year, prompted by a number of questions raised by the Long Range Planning Committee of the university's Board of Governors.

In January, 1984, a random sample of 609 students was surveyed to determine housing needs, student preferences for all aspects of residence environment, and level of satisfaction with existing services.

A six-page questionnaire was given to each student, and out of the 609 distributed, 171 (27 per cent) were completed.

Full-time female students indicated that most chose to live in residence for the sake of convenience, that they much prefer a partial meal plan option and favour townhouse accommodation such as the Birches.

The majority of those surveyed oppose residences with no restriction on noise level, and many favour 24-hour designated quiet areas. They would also like to see restrictions on smoking, with some residences designated as no-smoking areas.

Ratings on general attitude and performance of security, house-keeping staff and receptionists, were high, with the housing staff rated as "generally good" in all dimensions.

Complaints were frequent about the quality of furnishings in some of the common lounges and 37 per cent indicated that the furnishing in those areas is either poor or needs improvement. Fifty-two per cent of the students surveyed feel that recreational areas in residences need improvement and 62 per cent would like improved cooking facilities. Eighty per cent feel that safety

equipment is adequate.

A considerable proportion of full-time female non-resident students have, at one time, lived on campus, but moved off for reasons which include the fact that their family home is close to the university, that residence on campus is too expensive or that privacy is limited.

Students living on or off campus say they prefer single rooms to doubles. Shared apartments are seen as the most desirable form of housing. Traditional dormitory-style residences are not popular.

The non-resident students surveyed also oppose the full meal plan, but favour a partial plan or the non-meal plan residence.

A large number of the students favoured, on principle, residences designed to accommodate married students, students with dependents and handicapped students.

All full-time male students live off campus as there is, at present, no suitable accommodation for them on campus. However, if they were able to live on campus the male students would prefer single rooms and the maximum meal plan.

Similar studies will be carried out on a regular basis, Coady says, to keep abreast of student housing needs and preferences.

"There is a dilemma at the Mount," she points out, "because we are always squeezed for space at the beginning of the semester, but by November the vacancy rate is usually around six per cent. This is because some students move off campus, or become home-sick and leave."

Coady says there may have been some instances where students leave the university because they can't find a place to stay. "But we are still getting occasional calls from the public offering a spare room" she says. And, she adds, she doesn't see too many students clustered around the vacancies board outside Student Services.

Universities in the area are co-operating and sharing on-campus space, if and when it becomes available. The 35 Mount students who are living with friends in the city, and are waiting for residence rooms, check in every day to see if the situation is easing.

"The Mount is looking at all the problems very seriously," Coady says. "Student Services will help in any way we can. We will even act on behalf of off-campus students if they get into any disputes over rent."

One immediate result of the study is the setting up of a bursary fund which will attempt to help students who have "non-academic" problems. This could include inability to pay high rent for accommodation off campus. In this way, students could be helped financially in their search for a place to live.



Ghosts and goblins, witches and fairies . . . who knows what will turn up at the Child Study Centre on October 31. Wednesday afternoon, all the "non-nappers" from the centre will be taking a trip on the bus up to the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity to sing songs, have a drink of juice and visit with some of the sisters. Last year's trip to the Motherhouse was a great success for old and young alike, with 50 to 60 sisters (some in wheelchairs and beds) turning out to meet with the preschoolers.

This year, there will be approximately 25 children going on the visit.

When they return, all the children who attend the centre full and part-time will be in costume for a Hallowe'en party complete with treats and possibly even some tricks!

## I Gave At Work

"I gave at work" is the slogan on buttons that can be worn by almost all of the working force in the metro area this winter. Employee contributions to the Halifax-Dartmouth United Way appeal made up 42 per cent of the money raised in 1983, and the campaign is aimed at increasing that participation rate to 46 per cent for this year.

Mount Saint Vincent University has offered a payroll deduction plan for the United Way for at least five years, but participation rates have been considerably lower than the city average—probably due to the institution's own fund-raising campaigns.

However, employee contributions of \$2,700 from the Mount for 1983 represented a 10 per cent increase over the previous year, and Dorothy MacInnis, Personnel Secretary and staff liaison for the United Way campaign, hopes that this year's campaign will prove even more successful on campus.

MacInnis is responsible for getting the information out to, and pledges back from, members of the staff association, managerial support, administration, cafeteria, security, housekeeping and maintenance. These groups add up to approximately 100 employees, but MacInnis says she will ask representatives from each area to help.

Faculty involvement will be co-ordinated by Joan Ryan, Chair of the Office Administration Department. She has already distributed the brochures and pledge cards, which

should be returned to her. Those of the 200 full and part-time faculty members who have not already responded will soon be getting a personal follow-up contact by one of a small committee of volunteers helping Ryan. She says they work on the campaign over a period of about three weeks.

Most people know of the United Way, but following are some little-known, interesting facts:

- \* The Halifax Board of Trade started what was then called "Community Chest" in November 1922. It was incorporated as the United Appeal 50 years later.

- \* Service agencies receiving funding from the United Way appeal number 40 in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. As well as the better-known agencies such as the Red Cross and YM/YWCA, the list also includes the Arthritis Society, Callow Veterans' League, Metro Service for the Deaf, Meals on Wheels, Help Line, Veith House, Sisters of Service, the Hot Lunch Program, Women's Emergency Housing Coalition and Mental Health Nova Scotia.

- \* Personal contributions can now be designated for a specific service agency. See the information brochure for full listing—one may be your cause.

- \* The 1984 income tax return will need accompanying receipts for all charitable donations—the \$100 standard deduction no longer applies. A tax receipt for your full donation to United Way will be forwarded at the end of the year.

- \* To be eligible for United Way funding, an organization must be a registered charity, must be a service delivery agency (i.e. not limited to research only), have a board of directors who are all volunteers, and have at least one source of funding other than the United Way.

- \* Contributions can be made by a one-time cheque, or by payroll deduction.

- \* A suggested giving range would be \$1 a day, or one day's pay per year.

For an annual income of \$10,000, one day's pay would be \$36, or \$1.50 deduction from each pay cheque.

Members of staff and administration are asked to return their pledge cards and/or cheques to Dorothy MacInnis, Personnel Office as soon as possible; faculty members to Joan Ryan, Office Administration.



## Atlantic Resources To Be Discussed—Issues and Answers

"Atlantic Canada Resources Management: Issues and Answers" is the theme of the 14th Annual Atlantic Schools of Business Conference to be hosted by Mount Saint Vincent University, October 26 and 27, 1984.

The Honorable Joel R. Matheson, Q.C., Minister of Mines and Energy for the Province of Nova Scotia, will be guest speaker at the conference's Friday luncheon, to be held at Chateau Halifax. He will stress the financial, economic and physical resources, while Mount Dean of Human and Professional Development, Dr. Susan Clark, will address the human resources aspect at the dinner that evening.

The Friday morning session will be a research symposium on the theme "Business Research Needs and Priorities in Atlantic Canada", with moderator Mount Business Administration Department Chair, Dr. Erdener Kaynak. Panel members are Drs. Colin Dodds and Paul Dixon, Saint Mary's University; Dr. Stan Reid, University of New Brunswick; Dr. Jack Duffy, Dalhousie University; Dr. Alan Conway, Acadia University; and conference co-chair John Plinius, Memorial University.

Papers will be presented in Friday afternoon and Saturday morning

sessions, in accounting and finance, production and operations management, marketing, MIS and computer systems, general management and policy, and human resource management. An award will be given for the best paper in each category, and all papers will be published as proceedings of the conference.

Conference co-chairs Ann MacGillivray, from the Mount and John Plinius, Memorial University—and their committee of Mount business administration faculty members Corinne Duffy, Musetta Thwaites, Rod Tilley and Mallika Das—have been working on conference arrangements since early in the year. A call for papers went out during the summer with 35 submissions received in the various categories.

This is the first time the conference has been sponsored by Mount Saint Vincent University, with an estimated 100 registrants from around the four Atlantic Provinces and across Canada.

Anyone interested in registering for the conference should contact Ann MacGillivray, Mount Saint Vincent University, 443-4450 extension 328, as soon as possible.

## On The Move

For the second year in a row, Dr. Josette Déleas-Matthews of the Modern Languages Department has been appointed jury member for the Atlantic Film Festival, to be held in Halifax from October 25 to November 1.

\*\*\*\*

Business Administration Department chair Dr. Erdener Kaynak spent the months of June and July at the University of Stirling in Scotland carrying out a joint research project with Professor John Dawson of that university. They are looking at the structural changes taking place in the food distribution system of the United Kingdom.

Later, Dr. Kaynak travelled to his native Turkey where he collected material on the operations of Turkish multi-national companies in the construction industry. During his visit there he was invited to conduct marketing seminars for faculty and doctoral students at the University of Erciyes.

In mid-September, Dr. Kaynak was back in England where he had been invited by the Agricultural Economic Association of Great Britain to participate in its food marketing convention held at Sheffield, Yorkshire. The seminar was attended by more than 100 food

processing and manufacturing distributors and public policy makers from many foreign countries.

\*\*\*\*

Dr. E. Margaret Fulton officially opened the new playground at the Child Study Centre last month, saying that it gave her almost more pleasure than opening Rosaria Centre. The much-needed new facility was decorated with balloons and the children had made huge thank-you cards for those who had been involved in the construction of the playground.

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Dr. Susan Whiting, Home Economics Department, attended the Canadian Federation Biological Sciences meeting in Saskatoon in June where she presented a paper for Dr. David Cole, "preliminary studies on inorganic sulfate transport by brush border membrane vesicles from human placenta". She also attended the International Congress of Dietetics meeting in Toronto, in July, and presented a paper "Effects of different acid loads on urinary calcium loss". Whiting also presented Pediatric Grand Rounds with Dr. David Cole at the IWK Hospital for Children in July, the topic being "Osteoporosis—a modern epidemic" and was part of a workshop "Nutrition Update for Health Professionals" held in Kentville in August.



## Letter to the Editor

Congratulations to the editors of both "the Connection" and "Insight Plus", the recent issues of which gave me an opportunity to peer beneath the Mount Saint Vincent University umbrella—the Chair of Women's Studies, the Public Relations degree program, DUET, the brief to the Commission on Higher Education, the success of Project I, the fund raising campaign, and Dr. Margaret Fulton's address to Professional Secretaries International Conference in Toronto last July, to name a few items of interest.

Perhaps Dr. Fulton's exhortation to "Challenge, Endure and Transcend" may encourage a little "kite-flying" and to this end may I comment as follows:—

1. The evidence is already at hand supporting the Mount's uniqueness when one considers the overwhelming response of women across Canada to Project I; the response was not only financial but women were at pains to write of their own experiences and ideas.
2. A few years ago Mount Saint Vincent University set forth its goals, objectives and philosophy, measurement by which the whole university community can evaluate its own commitment to a liberal arts education for women, together with the study of women's concerns and issues—not only in Canada but other countries, too.
3. Males within the Mount community need not feel threatened by such evaluation in the light of the university's goals, objectives and philosophy, rather they will come to appreciate more fully the rights and aspirations of women in the brave, though somewhat frightening, new world which is theirs as well.

I am looking forward to further "Connections" and more "Insights". The "Great Debate" on "Women's Issues" has taken place recently, but financial restraints may demand other debates. If the Mount is perceived to be what its goals and philosophy suggest, it will reign supreme in its special field, but should it fail, who knows?

**Jane Archibald**  
(former member of  
Board of Governors)

### IRON CURTAIN from page 1

Dobrenkov, President of Moscow State University will discuss The Movement for Peace in the USSR.

Thursday, November 1, Vadim Zhdanovich, secretary of the USSR/USA Society and representative of the Union of Soviet Friendship Societies will lecture on North America and the USSR: Relations for Building Peace.

All lectures are open to the general

public and are free of charge. They will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Seton Academic Centre, Auditorium B.

In addition to the public lectures, Vadim Zhdanovich will lecture during Dr. Larry Fisk's class on Tuesday, October 30 and Thursday, November 1, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. On Friday, November 2, he will be present at Dr. Mike MacMillan's class, from 9:05 to 9:55 a.m.

Students at the Mount are also welcome to attend special sessions at the SUB, Dalhousie University, hosted by the Dal Student Union, when M.I. Kuzin and Alexander Szarkov will speak on Nuclear Weapons: Tools of Destruction on Monday, October 29 and V.I. Dobrenkov will lecture on The Movement for Peace in the USSR on Tuesday, October 30. These events will take place in the McGinnis Room at 7:30 p.m. on the Monday and 8 p.m. on the Tuesday.

The Soviet delegation is in the region at the invitation of a number of universities under the sponsorship of the Atlantic Association of Universities. The Soviet scientists will visit universities in all four Atlantic Provinces and five out of the seven-man team will be in the Halifax area for a week.

## Paintings and Photographs

Paintings by Halifax artists Kristen Scholfield-Sweet and David Haigh will be on display at Mount Saint Vincent University Art Gallery until November 11.

These two artists, who both teach at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, have made contrasting choices within the tradition of photo-dependent representation. Nova Scotia artist Susan Gibson notes, in her essay accompanying the exhibit, that Scholfield-Sweet presents intense illusionistic images of natural terrain while Haigh deliberately avoids drama and produces unashamedly bourgeois images bathed in lethargic afternoon light.

In the upstairs gallery, "Inner Visions", photographs of turn-of-the-century workplaces, are on display. Only at the beginning of this century had photography developed sufficiently to allow the average professional to produce good quality interior views. The novelty of this suddenly gave an inside view of much that was previously only dimly seen.

This exhibit is organized and circulated courtesy of the Public Archives of Canada and co-hosted by the Atlantic University Teachers of English.

Andrew Rodgers, of the Public Archives of Canada, will give an illustrated talk on "Interior Photography in the 19th Century, Before the Light", on Tuesday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m.



Dr. Gregory Baum, well-known commentator on religion and modern society, was the speaker at three Elizabeth Seton Lectures sponsored by the Sisters of Charity at the Mount. Religious studies faculty got together for this picture with their guest at a reception following the event. (L to R) Dr. Barry Wheaton, Sr. Anne Fleming, Dr. Baum, Sr. Elizabeth Bellefontaine and Dr. Jacques Goulet.

## Victorian Ladies, Macho Males

It would be hard to imagine any two books of greater contrast than Sr. Martha Westwater's *The Wilson Sisters* and Dr. Peter Schwenger's *Phallic Critiques*—yet they both deal with the ideas that women and men have of themselves and each other.

Both books have been recently published and were reviewed by the prestigious Times—*The Wilson Sisters* in the Times Literary Supplement and *Phallic Critiques* in the Times Educational Supplement.

Westwater's biographical study of upper middle-class Victorian life is based on the journal of Eliza Wilson Bagehot, and she used it to make a study of the attitudes, political and social, of Eliza and her five sisters. The TLS review says that the author "has contrived a fascinating picture of Victorian upper-class life and her knowledge of and feeling for the period are impressive."

Westwater examines why and how a group of intellectually able, cultured women, close to the heart of power in British Victorian culture, should have chosen to oppose the movement for women's rights.

Schwenger's book deals with masculinity and twentieth-century literature where he looks for male authors who deal explicitly with the masculine role, or at least masculine activity.

In his introduction to *Phallic Critiques*, the author says he studies "style" rather than "content". By studying style, he says, "you gain insight into what Virginia Woolf called 'the weight, the pace, the stride of a man's mind.'"

Such authors as Ernest Hemingway, Norman Mailer, Philip Roth and James Dickey (once referred to as the New Virility School) work out on paper their responses to the adjustment called for by their historical situation.

"I concentrated on extreme examples of macho writing," Schwenger says, "in trying to discover what style masculine writers use."

It is a fair generalization, he says, that in each of the authors he studied, self-consciousness underlines their masculine assertion. "Beneath the blatant machismo, one finds considerable ambivalence towards the traditional masculine role. These

writers recognize not only the power of that role, but also its self-deception and destructiveness."

He maintains that "virile" writers have a vision that is necessarily partial; and because it is partial, some may even consider it false. "Nevertheless," Schwenger says, "to examine that vision can teach us something of value, something about men and women alike. We are all creatures of partial vision."

And that final statement of his could apply equally well to either book—Westwater's Victorian ladies were also creatures of partial vision.

## EQUAL TREATMENT

from page 5

respect, femininity, pride, courtesy and good manners.

Yet, 43 per cent preferred the use of Ms. or last names only.

An attorney said that Miss-Mrs. would be OK if married men were signified by MMr. (Married Mister) and single men signified by Mr.

In the years since that poll was taken, many individual newspapers have dropped courtesy titles. And some will continue to use courtesy titles despite the UPI switch.

As of now, The Associated Press, the other major wire service, is polling its member newspapers on whether to change its policy. The staid New York Times, however, is stubbornly clinging to Miss, Mrs.—and even Mr.—in second reference.

But I suspect it's just a matter of time before these sexist holdouts announce a change of address.

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**the Connection**

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