

the connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

March 30, 1987



Dr. Pauline M. Webb



Dr. Antonine Maillet

Two distinguished women to receive honorary degrees at Convocation

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred on two distinguished women from opposite sides of the Atlantic at the Mount's 1987 Spring Convocation.

Pauline M. Webb, B.A., A.K.C., S.T.M., a native of Great Britain, has a long history of involvement in the mission and unity of the Church, the ministry of the Laity, race relations, world poverty, the contribution of women in the Church and community religious broadcasting.

Since 1979 she has been Organizer of Religious Broadcasting for the British Broadcasting Corporation's External Services.

She has held a number of church offices including that of Vice-President of the Methodist Conference in 1965; Vice-Chair of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, 1968; Chair of the Community and Race Relations Unit of the British Council of Churches, 1976 and Moderator of the World Council of

Churches Assembly Planning Committee, 1981.

Author of a number of books, Dr. Webb has also written television and film scripts and is a regular contributor to several radio programs on the BBC. She is an accredited Local Preacher in the Methodist Church and has travelled widely in Europe, Africa, the Far East and North and South America.

She will address the morning Convocation.

Antonine Maillet, C.C., M.A., D.èsL., D.Litt., LL.D., New Brunswick novelist and playwright, specializes in writing about the people and folklore of Acadia, her best-known and most popular work being *La Sagouine*.

Her audience is international because the range of her topics includes poverty, war, unemployment and women's conditions as well as the Acadian experience. She has also

(continued on back page)

Seminar on hospitality industry to focus on marketing and profits

Leaders in the tourism and hospitality industry will get a glimpse into the future during Mount Saint Vincent University's Management Development Seminar and Conference in May.

To be held during National Tourism Week, this is the first of the Mount's Tourism and Hospitality Management Development series. The goal is to help those in the industry prepare to meet the challenges faced by the hospitality industry during the next decade.

The seminar portion (May 10-13) is entitled Management Dimensions for the Hospitality Industry. It will consist of a simulation exercise designed to provide realistic experience in strategic planning and the stream of critical decision-making faced by hospitality managers and executives. Dr. Robert Chase of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration will conduct the seminar.

The theme of the conference portion (May 13-14) is Dimensions 1990 Tourism. An assessment of the next decade will examine the trends,

identify the issues and formulate strategies for management to meet the challenges of the future. Guest speakers will include Dan Wallace, author of *Tourism Turnaround Program for Canada*; Ralph Mackey, tourism consultant with Stevenson Kellogg Ernst & Whinney; and Louis D'Amore, recognized tourism expert and author of *Third Generation of Tourism Thinking*.

The cost is \$295 for the seminar, \$125 for the conference or \$395 for both, including accommodation and meals. For further information, call 443-4450, Ext. 361.

Greater control for Mount security staff

All seven members of the Mount's full-time security staff have been sworn in as special constables to facilitate greater control over traffic offences on Mount property.

This is in line with other universities in the area. Anyone receiving a ticket on campus from now on will have to pay the fine at the Halifax City Police Station on Gottingen Street.

Security staff were sworn in at a special ceremony on March 10 and each now has a badge number which will appear on any traffic ticket given on campus.

Ann Eade of University Services says, "This means that the Mount will no longer get the revenue from parking fines but security staff will have more control on our property, especially if an emergency situation should arise."

New channel DUET style

Metro area DUET (Distance University Education via Television) students may soon have their own news channel.

The DUET Society plans to purchase computer equipment for a channel similar to community cable news channels. Fund raising for the equipment has begun and the society is confident the program will be in place by the end of this term.

The \$1000 computer system will allow DUET to broadcast information about courses, special lectures and campus events, or information students have requested.

Profile



Pat Copeland

"I feel like I'm starting a whole new life," says Pat Copeland about her retirement in May, after almost six years as the Mount's information officer. And it certainly won't be the first time. Pat's life has been a series of new starts, always with a sense of adventure and a great sense of humor.

After a "very proper British upbringing," she married a Polish soldier, emigrated to Canada and eventually found herself working on a small-town Newfoundland newspaper, getting heavily involved in theatre productions and running a home that was "more like a train station — always a crowd, always a party."

Following her husband's death, she felt she needed a complete change of pace and Toronto offered just that. After a few years there, she and her second husband, Neil, made their way to Montreal and on to Halifax in 1967.

"In a state of sheer madness, we bought a 68-foot schooner. She was just half the dimensions of the Bluenose, and neither of us had done any real sailing." Neil got his captain's papers, they spent four years and most of their money having the Delphini restored and another year conducting harbour tours. They actually lived on board for one year and Pat says, "When we moved from the schooner to an apartment, we lived in only one room for the first few weeks — we didn't know what to do with all that space!"

Life has been a little more settled for the past 15 years, since they built their own house on the edge of the water in Lower Prospect. For most of those years, they shared the view with three dogs and a Siamese cat.

Pat has spent her life accumulating experiences, many of which she has shared through radio or her writing. Among other things, she has worked as a journalist, radio commentator, editor of the Halifax Board of Trade's

Commercial News, assistant director of Dalhousie University's alumni affairs, run her own company called Creative Concepts and written two children's books.

She has travelled through Europe and North America, including everything from several months of "bombing around Greece on a scooter" to crossing the Atlantic on a cargo boat.

Her life at the Mount has included membership on the advisory committees for the art gallery, the Student Christian Movement and student publications and work with the peace movement. She played the part of a sister in Marie Kelly's play, "Don't Stir Me!" but didn't get too involved in theatre in Halifax because, as she explains, "I did the CBC reviews of Neptune Theatre for years, and you can't very well do both."

So what does this next new life have in store? "I've always been a person who lives for today, but we made one very smart move a few years ago, and bought a little house in England." And that's where she will be going in May — to Blackhall Mill, near Newcastle-on-Tyne.

"We'll renovate the house to accommodate all our hobbies, and then I plan to make the potato patch into a proper garden, play golf at least three times a week and take advantage of some of the marvelous travel deals in Europe."

It will also give Pat a chance to indulge her love of music, theatre and books — "I like to read anything that's well written, from thrillers to the metaphysical." Eventually, she will return to her own writing. "I'd like to write more children's books, and I have some stories to tell about the people and ways of Lower Prospect."

If this new life is anything like her past, it will be full of humor, warmth and caring — and make some great stories!

WAR AND PEACE

Educators: Are we part of the problem or part of the solution?

You are invited to an exploratory meeting to find ways of working for world peace via classroom, church and community education.

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Monday, April 27, 1987
Don MacNeil Room, Rosaria Centre

RSVP 443-4450, ext. 243/244

Co-sponsored by The Centre for Continuing Education, Mount Saint Vincent University and Educators for Social Responsibility (Halifax Metropolitan Area)



A scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Jody Jeans by Joe Blend, Secretary, Hotel and Restaurant Suppliers Association, in celebration of Rendez-vous 87. Jody, who is taking a B.Sc. in Home Economics (majoring in foods and nutrition) at the Mount, qualified for the award because of her high academic standing, a record of demonstrating good citizenship, and because she had made food science her chosen field. She has been a Co-op student with interesting positions in food science and food service administration and will be accepting an internship with V/S Services in Toronto in September.

Awards banquet will honour Mount scholars and athletes

The Mount community will gather on April 4 to honour its scholars, athletes and general movers and shakers during this year's Student Union, Athletic and Alumnae Awards Banquet. Appropriately named "A Salute to Us All," the annual celebration will kick off with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner, the awards presentations and a dance.

Although this year's list of awards bears much resemblance to last year's, there are some additions, including the McGrath-Baird Prize in Gerontology. It will be awarded to a mature student who has recently returned to studies in Gerontology. It was established by Dr. Constance McGrath-Baird in memory of her parents, Mary G. O'Toole McGrath and Edward J. McGrath.

Certainly, a highlight of the athletic awards will be the presentation of the Nova Scotia College Conference (N.S.C.C.) Championship trophies to the women's cross-country and soccer teams. A Most Valuable Player award will also be given to a member of the cross-country ski team for the first time.

Although it won't be presented at the banquet, the Murray-Pottie Annual Award in Journalism is

another first for 1987. Established by Dr. T.J. and Janet (Pottie) Murray to commemorate their 25th anniversary and named for their parents, it will be awarded each January to the editor of the Picaro.

Tickets for the banquet are available for \$8 (with meal plan) and \$10 (without meal plan) at the Student Council Office, Rosaria Centre. Get 'em while they last!

Timely donation

The Mount will soon be receiving a very timely donation from Maritime Beverages Limited. The local company is buying a sorely needed electronic scoreboard and timekeeper to replace the Athletic/Recreation Department's current timeclock, which is on its last legs.

"Maritime Beverages has always been very supportive of Mount activities," says Development Manager Valerie Burkimsher. "This latest gift shows once again their commitment to higher education."

The new equipment, valued at about \$12,000, has already been ordered and will be installed in the Rosaria Gymnasium this summer.

The Mount's on top of the world!



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY

ATHLETICS/RECREATION REVIEW, 1986-87

The Mount is on a roll! After an action-packed year, the Mount's intercollegiate teams have come out on top. 1987 was a year of superb sportsmanship, high-calibre athletics and outstanding teamwork.

The women's cross-country team was just one team that did the Mount proud. After winning the two meets previous to the provincials, they moved on to clinch the Nova Scotia College Conference provincial title at a meet held at the Nova Scotia Teacher's College on October 25, 1986.

Ann Cherry led the team of four runners by placing first in the ladies' division at all three meets. The team's strength was demonstrated further when the other three runners — Margaret Kenney, Melanie Van Crosson and Patti Strole — all placed in the top five at each meet.

The women's soccer team added another provincial championship (its first) to the victory list by defeating the Nova Scotia Teacher's College by a convincing score of 3-0 in the championship game. They went to the provincials with a four-wins, two-ties record and defeated the University of King's College in the semi-final game

by a 5-2 margin. And no less than four members of the Mount's soccer team — June Saunders, Kathy Naugler, Caroline Rodgers and Susan Murphy — were voted to the All-Conference soccer team. June Saunders was named Most Valuable Player in the conference as well.

The women's volleyball team continued its winning streak again this year with an amazing 16-0 win/loss record. After gaining experience through exhibition tournaments, such as the one attended by the team in early January in Quebec City, the team was ready for the Provincial Championships held here at the Mount on March 14 and 15. They beat the University of King's College in the finals to win the Nova Scotia College Conference title for the seventh consecutive year. The team travelled to Red Deer, Alberta, to represent the league at the Canadian College Athletic Association National Championships March 24-29 (results not available at press time).

Debbie Murray, Captain of the volleyball team, was named to the All-Conference team and Roberta Mentis named Most Valuable Player of the Conference. The Coaching Excellence

Award was given to co-coaches Howard Jackson and June Lumsden (her third in a row).

The women's basketball team improved greatly over the season. With a 0-2 win/loss record before Christmas, they went on to place second provincially. With several players back from last year, the team has grown together and played some really good basketball. While at the Nova Scotia College Conference Basketball Championships March 14, the team upset the first-place team (UCCB) in the semi-final play and lost to Nova Scotia Teacher's College in the final game by a score of 67-56.

Alison Sarty was named to the Nova Scotia College All-Conference first team and June Saunders and Nancy Rafferty were named to the second team. Saunders was also named Player of the Game in both the semi-final and final game and Coach Anne Lindsay was given the Coaching Excellence Award for women's basketball.

This year, the Mount competed for the first time in the men's basketball league. With Louis Gannon coaching,

the team's debut in the league has been positive. Just missing out on a play-off spot this year, the team can certainly look forward to another competitive season next year. Kevin Newcomb, co-captain of the team, was named to the first All-Conference team and Kevin Mettle to the second.

A successful season was also experienced by the Mount's badminton teams. The mixed doubles team of Gail Ingerfield and Paul Card placed second in Nova Scotia at the Provincial Title held at the Mount on March 8. And the ladies doubles team of Debbie MacDonald and Carry Mitchell won the Nova Scotia College Conference Badminton Championships. As a result, they represented Nova Scotia at the Canadian College Athletic Association's Badminton Championship in Edmonton, Alberta on March 17-23 (results not available at press time).

The quality of the coaching and training staff, the excellent performance of each athlete, and the enthusiasm of the fans all added up to the best year yet for Mount athletics — and a base from which even greater things can be accomplished in 1987-88.



Women's Volleyball (N.S. Provincial Champions) Back Row: Howard Jackson (co-coach), Roberta Mentis, Heather Selwyn Smith, Alexis Sinclair, Caroline Bray, Shelley Hipson, Danna Gernett, Kim Huard, Marsha Hickey, June Lumsden (co-coach). Front Row: Debbie Murray (captain), Donna Rice, Darlene Himmelman, Leanne Tanner, Juanita Mombourquette.



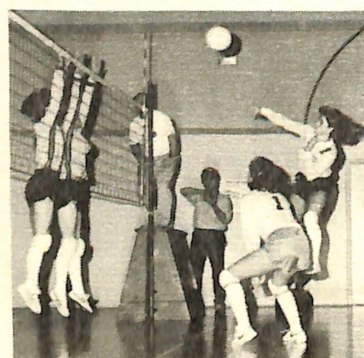
Women's Basketball Back Row: Kathy Naugler, Peggy Boudreau (asst. coach), Paula Sweeney, Judy MacNeill, Nancy Rafferty, Camilla Doyle, Ann Cherry, Barbara Goreham (manager). Front Row: Anne Lindsay (coach), Alison Sarty, Nancy Batchell, Lisa Robichaud, June Saunders.



Badminton Back Row: Rob Chisholm, Gail Ingerfield, Carry Mitchell, Bruce Croft (coach), Debbie MacDonald, Eric Boucher. Front Row: Ray Bourque, Paul Card, Wendy Cameron.



Cross Country (N.S. Provincial Champions) left to right: Patti Strople, Melanie VanCrosson, Peggy Boudreau (coach), Margaret Kenny, Ann Cherry.



Athletics / Recreation



Mount Saint Vincent University

1986-87



Women's Soccer (N.S. Provincial Champions) Back row: Jackie Brown, Caroline Rodgers, Melanie Russell, Kathy Naugler, Judy MacNeill, Kate Gillard, Carol Campbell. Middle Row: Barbara Goreham, Susan Murphy, Janis Croft, Ann Cherie Williams, June Saunders, Ann Cherry, Desiree Ward (missing, Danielle Farrell). Front Row: Kevin Marks (coach), Peggy Boudreau, Chris Moore (asst. coaches).



Athletics/Recreation staff: L. to R. Richard DeMont, Lynn Kazamel, June Lumsden, Pat DeMont, Joan Richardson, Janet Fenerty, Peggy Boudreau.



Men's Basketball Back Row Mike Grey (manager), Don Wheeler (asst. coach), Gerrard Flynn, Mike Sangster, Scott Verrett, Paul Henderson, Ray Burns, Rudy Kafer (asst. coach), Louis Gammon (coach), Kevin Marks (trainer). Front row: Kevin Nettle, John Doody (seated), Rod Blake, Keith Andrews, Kevin Newcombe.

Happy faces signify achievements for Athletics/Recreation staff

Pay a visit to the Athletics/Recreation Department and most likely you'll see the staff there smiling from ear to ear. And they have good reason. Not only did three of the six intercollegiate teams at the Mount bring home provincial championships this year, but the A/R staff witnessed many of the programs grow in size and popularity.

The intramural program was no exception, with at least 20 per cent more participation than last year. It follows, of course, that competition was keener. The women's intramurals held Monday afternoons were an example, with up to 50 players participating each week, compared to last year's 10 or 12. The large numbers have led to the development of some very good play.

Growth of the intramural program is especially pleasing to Athletics/Recreation Co-ordinator Pat DeMont, who says an important role of her department is to develop programs which provide opportunities for all students to participate in physical activities for fun and fitness.

"We have a really good opportunity for people to play here. Our intramural program is excellent — it's just growing and growing," says DeMont.

Indeed, the growth of the program has warranted the use of Vincent Hall gymnasium for some intramural sports, such as badminton, this year.

The A/R Department has also been using it for other activities, and has plans to make more use of the facility in the future.

For the benefit of its 150 residents, aerobic fitness classes have also been initiated at Vincent Hall.

"I'm pleased about it," says DeMont. "Now, the students up there not only have fun, but take part in fitness activities — and they don't even have to leave the building."

Self-Defense for Women classes, which are taught by women, are also held at Vincent Hall.

"There are still lots of people who should be taking advantage of it and aren't," says DeMont. "Women should know how to protect themselves, but for some reason, they don't worry about this until something happens."

The addition of Sunday night co-ed volleyball (on a drop-in basis) to the intramural program has proven very popular. Co-ed perimeter basketball (basketball with less body contact) has also been added to the intramural roster for the first time this year.

Another "first" for the A/R Department took place in January — Celebration '87. This workshop for fitness leaders interested in learning new concepts and trends was a huge success, with Pierre Chartier as the main presenter, followed by Anthea Bellemare and Janet Fenerty.

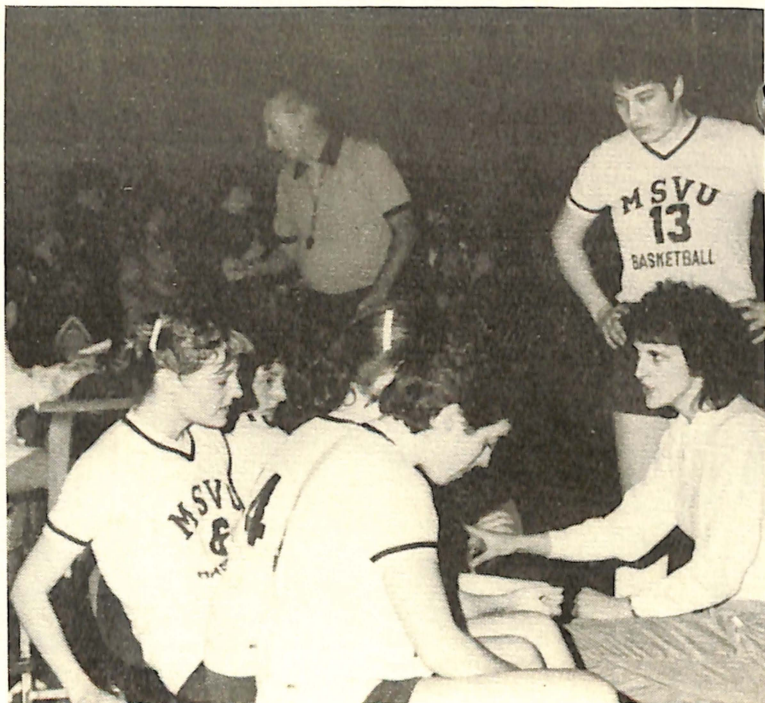
"Fitness instruction can get very boring, so instructors sometimes need something to charge them up," says DeMont. "We had 50 participants and received some great feedback on the presentations."

This year's For the Run of It was bigger and better than ever, which, of course, meant more money was raised for Adsum House and for the athletics program. The day was beautiful and sunny and approximately 150 people ran to support the cause to the tune of about \$2,400.

The A/R Department is pleased with the increase in popularity of the weight room during the past year. Those interested in aerobic work-outs for cardiovascular purposes now have at their disposal a Nordic track, a rowing machine and stationary bicycles.

Twenty-five members have signed up for weight training clinics since September. The clinics have become increasingly popular since the acquisition of the Global Gym equipment, which means the weight room now has a full complement of stationary weight equipment.

As far as the A/R staff is concerned, they are happy that this year has had so many successes, but it's all in the line of duty. "Really, whatever people want, we try to provide," says DeMont. "Our motto is: 'Something for everyone at the Mount.'"



Taking fun and games seriously

There is a group of students on campus who take their fun and games very seriously — so much in fact that they took over where the budget for the games room left off.

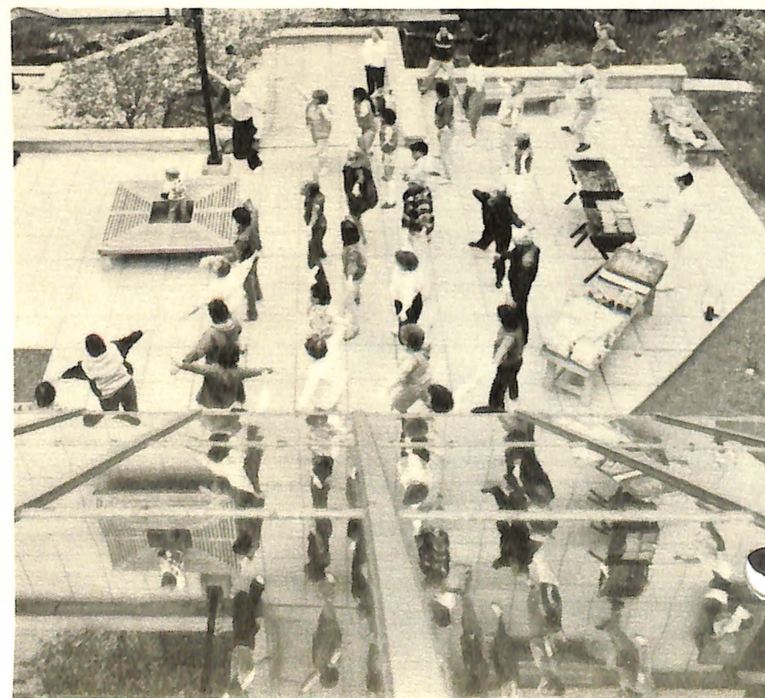
The newly formed Games Room Club has already raised enough money to buy a dart board and equipment, as well as new billiard cues for the university's games room.

"It shows the initiative of students contributing to the facilities of the university and meeting the needs of other students," says Athletics/Recreation Assistant Joanne Burns-Therault.

Burns-Therault.

The students realize their main interest — that of buying a new billiard table — is financially out of reach for now. Although the old table is still useable for free, they have rented a better quality, coin-operated table. Next year, the group hopes to obtain recognized status from the Student Union in order to receive further financial assistance.

"The Games Room Club is helping the facility as well as themselves and being successful at it," says Burns-Therault. "They've stuck together."



A group of energetic exercisers warm up at the Mount's Finic held in May as part of National Physical Activity Week.

Jeff Whitman: study of perpetual motion

by Veronica Gillies

Jeff Whitman started walking when he was nine months old and he's been going full speed ever since — in fact, it was a hard job catching up to this BBA student, tree-farmer, athlete, student councillor and "self-proclaimed" carpenter.

How is it that some people just seem to be able to fill days with more than 24 hours' worth of activity? The list of university committees he sits on is longer than most arms: the long-range planning committee, the buildings committee, the constitution committee, the awards banquet committee, the external affairs committee, deputy returning officer for

the election committee. On top of all that, he is one of two student representatives on the Board of Governors and is the Business Representative on the Student Council.

But, this guy never stops! Besides working part-time and being a full-time student, he sails, cross-country skis, hunts, runs a business, studies and still manages to find "about two hours a week" to spend with his girlfriend. He taught himself to play the guitar in four months, he's learning to play the harmonica and (proof that nothing fazes him) even took to the stage to sing at a senior-class pub on a \$50 bet.

There was a time, however, when Whitman himself would have been surprised at his current activity. When he went to Saint Mary's University after high school, he "fooled around a

On the move

Dr. Josette Déléas, Modern Languages department, attended the Maritimes' first festival of films and video by women last month, in Moncton. It was organized by Femmes en Focus Inc., a production and distribution company made up of women from the Moncton and Northern New Brunswick regions, and brought to the attention of the public works of many talented women filmmakers from Canada and elsewhere.

Dr. C.J. Lucarotti, Biology department, attended meetings on "Microbial Insecticides" in San Diego, California in February, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture. Lucarotti presented a paper entitled "*Coelomomyces stegomyiae* infection of adult *Aedes aegypti* ovaries." The fungus *C. stegomyiae* is a potential biological control agent of the yellow fever mosquito *A. aegypti*. Following the meetings Lucarotti visited the Division of Biological Control, Department of Entomology, University of California at Riverside.

Ann Wetmore-Foshay, Assistant Director of Student Services and Counselling made presentations recently at B.C. Silver Junior High School for Grades 6 and 7, 8 and 9 on "Is it 'in' to be Thin?" and another as part of a noontime seminar series at Dalhousie's Health Education Division on "When is Thin too Thin?"

Registrar Diane Morris has been invited to take part in the prestigious Governor General's Canadian Study Conference — a 17-day program which involves three stages, an opening orientation session, a period of field study and a reporting session. The purpose of the conference is to improve the quality of decision-making in Canadian society. It begins in Calgary on May 28 and ends in Quebec City on June 14.



Jeff Whitman

little too much" while in the Bachelor of Commerce program and got only half the required credits.

Convinced he "wasn't intelligent enough to get a bachelor's degree," he went to work full time in the construction business where he had worked the summer before. A year later, a friend gave his name to a kitchen cabinet company that was looking for a young, energetic employee. Whitman was their man and within three years his responsibilities included virtually all aspects of the business. After a series of 70-hour weeks, and on the verge of exhaustion, he says, "the light came on. I decided that before it was too late and before I got myself too settled in a career, I should go back to school and give it one more try."

So, in September 1983, he took one course, Introduction to Business Management, and liked it so much he quit his job at Christmas to take more courses. In 1984, he enrolled full-time

in the Business Administration program, majoring in Marketing and Management, while working 30 hours a week as a carpenter.

Lately, Whitman has been engrossed in a new challenge. He and his father, Robert, have teamed up and formed a silviculture business called North Star Forest Products. This year, they will plant 1,000 trees on family property in Isaac's Harbour, Guysborough County, and have already regenerated 25 acres in balsam fir Christmas trees. The family has now purchased a house there, and Jeff makes the 3 1/2-hour trip as often as he can, which has been at least eight times since Christmas.

"When you have a passion for something like that, you make the time somehow," says Whitman. "I look at tree-farming as a pioneer sort of industry. It gives my father a chance to spend time in his home community and we get to spend more time together."

But, not all his time in Isaac's Harbour is spent at hard work. "It takes us whole mornings to decide what to do," he laughs. "Do we go salmon fishing, trout fishing, deep-sea diving, beachcombing or trim the trees? . . . It's good to have options."

Back in Herring Cove, those options extend to sailing, a sport he took up three years ago when he "retired" from softball. Before his retirement from the game, however, he played on the Canada Games softball team that took home a gold medal from Thunder Bay in 1981 and was later Captain of the Fishermen's Market Juniors when they won the Canadian championship in Hull, Quebec.

For the time being, he has set aside his dreams of sailing across the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and is dealing with the reality of job hunting. He shouldn't have any trouble — the world could use more experts in time management . . .

Scholarships available

There are a number of scholarships, bursaries and awards available to Mount students in several specific categories and for amounts up to \$1,000.

For information contact the Financial Aid Office in Rosaria Centre.

Deadlines for most of these scholarships are in May, 1987.



by Pat Copeland

A slim booklet issued by Veterans Against Nuclear Arms (VANA) has reached my desk. It's so full of blessed common sense and practical solutions for our troubled planet that you wonder how we ever got into the mess we're in when there are so many level-headed folk around. I say "so many" because there are no less than 70 contributors to this publication. Don't let that scare you off — it's tightly written, to the point and makes easy, if thought-provoking, reading.

I kept thinking, while I was reading the VANA report, "Why is it that we seem to have lunatics and megalomaniacs in the seats of power? Why does good common sense go missing when heads of state make decisions that affect us all?"

That's a question I'm not able to answer, but I know I was filled with a sense of relief to discover there are still sane people in our world who can see through the excuses, the paranoia, the greed.

The veterans, 90 per cent of whom have experienced war and all its horrors, say this: "Security in the nuclear age, in essence, is the preservation of life on the planet; it is superimposed on security in the pre-nuclear age, which is preservation of the state. The latter is better described now as sovereignty. We have a right to sovereignty, but not at the expense of security. *No national interest can compare in its benefit with the tragedy of a nuclear war fought to achieve it.*" (My italics).

The VANA report continues: "Security has to be seen as the mutual interest of both sides whatever their disagreements — as the survival of a business may represent a common interest of management and labour. *There is now no such thing as security for one's own side without there being security for the other side as well.*"

Veterans Against Nuclear Arms believe that Western ideological differences with the Soviet Union do not constitute an irreconcilable conflict but are soluble in the course of time, if only to live and let live. They feel that security in the nuclear age must reflect Einstein's "new modes of thinking" if we are to remove the possibility of the extinction of mankind. "Nothing less than a goal of eradicating war as an instrument of national policy throughout the world by all nations will do."

(continued on back page)



Alison Sarty reaches high during a jump ball in a basketball game against N.S. Agricultural College.

No butts about it

by Ruth Jeppesen

The following excerpts came from a *Chronicle Herald* article written by Tony Blom, communications co-ordinator for the Nova Scotia Lung Association. Blom is a Mount 1982 public relations graduate.

Until recently, most of the focus on the smoking issue was directed at smokers and the health hazards of this self-imposed, self-destructive habit. Today, however, the debate has exposed an issue that poses several new questions for employers, government officials, smokers and non-smokers. The fact is, second-hand smoke is killing almost 500 Canadians a year.

If your co-worker wants to smoke himself to death, that's his business, right?

Not so, says the latest medical research proving once and for all even non-smokers who take good care of their health can and do die from breathing second-hand smoke. Recent studies in the U.S. link "involuntary smoking" to as many as 4,700 deaths a year among non-smokers.

Sidestream smoke, coming directly from the burning end of a cigarette, is most harmful to a non-smoker. It contains twice as much tar and nicotine and three times as much of a suspected cancer-causing agent called 3-4 benzpyrene as the smoke inhaled by a smoker.

This sidestream smoke is also packed with carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas which robs the blood of oxygen. Even in a well-ventilated room, the air around a person who smokes seven cigarettes in an hour, reaches carbon monoxide levels twice the maximum set for Canadian industry.

There's another aspect of the inequity that's worth noting — about 20 per cent of the population have conditions that are aggravated by second-hand smoke. These individuals, who may suffer from allergies, asthma or heart conditions, don't appear to be any less healthy than the rest of us on the outside, but when forced to breathe polluted air, their conditions deteriorate.

The effects of cigarette smoke on young, growing children are also quite dramatic and many parents remain unaware of these health risks, as well.

Studies have shown very clearly that children are hospitalized more when raised in a smoking household, they suffer more respiratory problems as they get older, they lose more days from school. Some studies even link development difficulties and hyperactivity to breathing second-hand smoke.



Dreaming of Bermuda . . . The 15 Bermudian students on campus were invited to a reception with the president recently, prior to Dr. Hersom's visit to Bermuda in early April. The students participated in making a videotape for the president to take with her to Bermuda, where she will meet with alumnae, potential students and others. Dreaming of Bermuda are (standing) Jean Hartley, associate director of The Centre for Continuing Education; Dr. Pauline Jones, Vice-President (Academic); and students (1 to r, seated) Patrice Jones, Michelle Caesar, Shonette Wilson and Joanne Simons.

This and that

The American Association on Mental Deficiency will be holding its annual regional conference in Edmonton in September. Paper and poster submissions, on the conference theme "Working Toward Self-Sufficiency," should be in by May 4. For further details contact AAMD 1987, 13325 St. Albert Trail, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 4R3.

The Canadian Bureau for International Education has released a new publication detailing opportunities for Canadians to volunteer or study in developing countries. Also included is information about paid work, exchange and homestay programs and advanced study and research possibilities. Entitled *What in the World is Going On?*, the publication sells for \$7 postpaid for CBIE members and \$8 for non-members. The publication is currently in English only, available from CBIE, 85 Albert, Suite 1400, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 6A4.

The Fifth Annual Conference of Teaching English as a Second Language will be held at Saint Mary's University, May 22 and 23. Keynote speaker will be Patsy Lightbown, director of the TESL Centre, Concordia University, Montreal. The theme of the conference will be "What's known and what's new." For further information contact Joan Watcham, 463-3739 or Donna MacIntyre, 455-6331.

McMaster University will host the "Learneds" this year when the fortieth annual conference of the Royal Society of Canada and the Learned Societies takes place May 24 to June 8. Information: The Secretariat, Learned Societies Conference 1987, Room 144, Divinity College, McMaster University, 1280 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ont. L8S 4K1.

DISTINGUISHED (from page 1)

made an outstanding contribution to the understanding of the Canadian identity.

She has been a professor of literature at several institutions including the Université de Montréal and Université Laval and has received many honours including Companion of the Order of Canada (1982); Le Prix Concourt, the highest literary award in France, (1979); Le Prix de la Presse (1976); Grand Prix littéraire de la ville de Montréal (1973) and the Governor General's prize (1972).

Dr. Maillet will address the afternoon Convocation.

Editors' note

Apart from a special Convocation issue in May, this will be the last issue of The Connection to appear until early September when we will resume our bi-weekly schedule.

Please remember all submissions to The Connection should be sent 12 days prior to publication. We look forward to hearing from you next semester.

PEACE BEAT (from page 3)

If this sounds like pie in the sky, let's remind ourselves that this thought is the cornerstone of the United Nations.

As VANA says: "Many will regard it as a worthy but impractically idealistic goal. On the contrary, as the risks of our present situation build up, it has become a matter of practical necessity."

(Copies of *Towards a World Without War: Next Steps in a Canadian Defence Policy*, can be obtained from VANA, 1223 Barrington Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3J 1Y2 or by phoning 422-6770)

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Connection

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

Copy should be submitted to 205 Evaristus Hall, 12 days prior to publication.

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Photography: Graham Lavers

HAPPY HOUR

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, April 3

Don MacNeil Room

The last of the season — let's get together to celebrate another successful academic year!