

the connection



Mount Saint Vincent University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

September 8, 1986



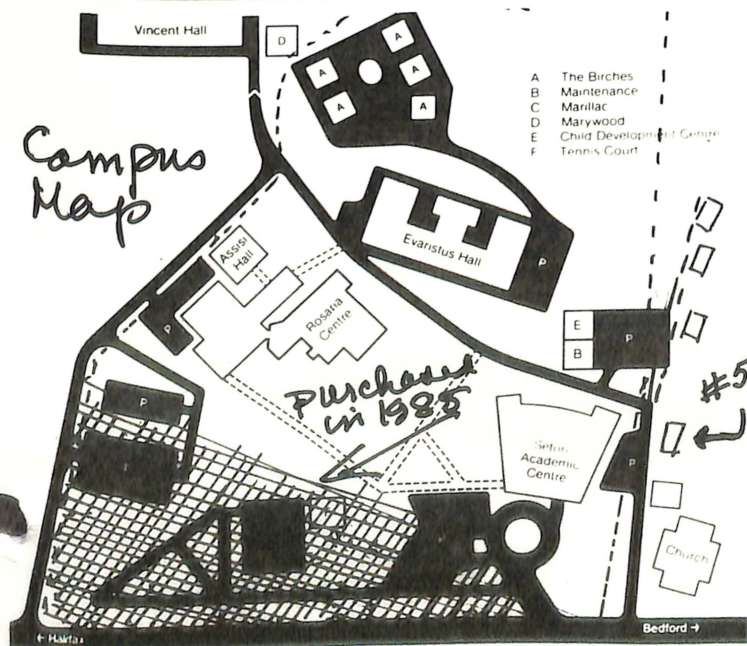
Summer school highly rated

The Mount's two sessions of summer school showed a slight increase in enrolment this year and featured a number of very successful sessions, according to Jean Hartley, associate director, Continuing Education. Professor Jacques Barthomeuf, of the Department of Modern Languages ended up with double the number of students he was expecting for his French Immersion for Teachers workshop and presented it in two parts.

Clive Carré from England returned to the Mount to repeat his Language and Learning course and also had a larger class than ever before.

Professor Sally Kline, co-ordinator of women's studies for Cambridge University in England, taught a special course on Sexuality, Violence and Social Control to a class of 15 students.

She said her class more than matched up with her students at Cambridge University and remarked (continued on page 2)



University club to be a reality

Plans are underway to open a University Club at 5 College Road as soon as all the details can be ironed out, according to Michael Merrigan, executive assistant to the president.

The President's Advisory Committee has given the go-ahead and an interim management committee comprised of three faculty members plus Chef Rene and Merrigan has been appointed.

This action has been made possible since the Sisters of Charity made the house (adjacent to Marillac House) available to the university. Until recently it had been occupied privately.

Merrigan said university planners are also discussing the possibility of purchasing the property plus Marillac House (which they now rent from the Sisters) and the adjacent vacant lot.

"We are attempting to square off the land we now own. Last year we purchased four or five acres of land

running along the Bedford Highway and we are now looking at the possibility of extending our ownership to include all of College Road," he said.

The university will use the College Road property through a rental agreement with the Sisters this year and "we will use the first floor for a University Club and the upstairs will be turned into three offices," he said.

According to Merrigan the university will be responsible for heat, lights and maintenance of the building and the management committee will be responsible for the club's day-to-day operation.

He said the interim management committee (also including Dr. Kim Kienapple, Dr. Norman Okihiro and Dr. John Morgenstern) "will get the place under way" and a more

(continued on page 2)

Profile



Barbara Crocker

Barbara Crocker's career has been eclectic, to say the least. The Mount's new housing and financial aid officer maintains that her past jobs have all been allied to education, and if you believe "education" is synonymous with "learning about life in different circumstances," then she's absolutely right.

Crocker is a Cape Bretoner, which probably accounts for her good humor and directness, and she's enjoying her new position at the Mount because it's people-oriented.

"Students come to the Mount with no idea of the kinds of financial aid they're entitled to," she says, "and what I'm trying to do is provide them with what they're supposed to have and to help make their lives here both worthwhile and comfortable."

Crocker obtained her BA from St. Francis Xavier University and a BEd from Saint Mary's University in 1972, and has had plenty of experience dealing with young people, having been a grade three teacher in a Newfoundland outpost for one year

and headmistress of a small, private girls' school in New Brunswick for several years.

"I learned so much about life in Newfoundland," she says. "Hampton was a tiny outpost, just over one thousand people, and my class consisted of 40 children aged eight to 14. They thought they had everything in the world in that village and I learned very quickly to appreciate their outlook."

She remembers, with amusement, having to row across a brook in a dory every time the village TV antenna came loose in a storm. "It was attached to a tree on the other side of the stream," she says, "and the only way to reach it was by boat."

Being headmistress at Netherwood School in Rothesay was also a great learning experience, according to Crocker. "I really had to be everything in that job," she says. "Teacher, mother, maintenance person, activities organizer and cook." (When she first arrived there, the cook had just quit, and so she had to set to and prepare breakfasts and simple meals until another was found.)

Before her teaching positions Crocker worked in social services and just prior to coming to the Mount she was administrative assistant at the Athletes Village for the Voyager Canada Games in Saint John, New Brunswick. "Then my husband decided to take a BEd degree at Saint Mary's University," Crocker says, "and we moved to Halifax where I applied for this job."

Quite often, she says, many of the students who come to her for financial and housing advice also need other types of counselling. "The proximity of the counsellors in student services is a great benefit," she points out.

Her spare time activities include sailing and travel. So far she has visited North Africa, South America, Portugal, Malta and Israel.

Merger creates single program

Four Halifax-area universities have combined resources to merge their education faculties into a common bachelor of education program.

The teaching programs at Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, Mount Saint Vincent universities and the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design have been joined to create the Confederation of Halifax University Programs in Education.

The merger creates a single program, with common admission standards and with professors able to teach courses and students able to attend classes at all four campuses. Each institution will maintain its autonomy and grant its own degrees and each university can now build on its specialties and need no longer compete for students.

Special public relations award

Dulcie Conrad, the Mount's Director of Public Relations, was the recipient of a special achievement award at this year's annual conference of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education, held in Vancouver.

Conrad, who has been at the Mount for seven years, was recognized for outstanding service to the Public Affairs Council for Education (PACE), a component organization of CCAE. She served as its national president during 1983-84.

In introducing her to some 200 conference delegates, Judy Foote, president of PACE and Information and Public Relations Director for Memorial University, said: "While at the Mount she (Conrad) is credited as being the person mainly responsible

for changing its 'finishing school image' . . . with all the slings and arrows that public relations people must dodge as they toil away, she manages better than most and still does her work with style and dedication.

"Her credo is 'do something that will excite the imagination' and she usually does."

Foote said Conrad had first become involved with the association, which has a membership of some 100 universities and colleges in Canada, when she learned that in an upcoming national conference there were only two women included among the scheduled 38 speakers.

"In a profession which has about 75 per cent of its membership made up of (continued on page 8)



THE ELIZABETH SETON LECTURES

Mount Saint Vincent University, through its Department of Religious Studies, is pleased to inform the community that **Dr. Denise Lardner Carmody** will deliver the Elizabeth Seton Lectures on the following dates.

Tuesday, October 7, 1986
8:00 p.m., Seton Auditorium C
Public Lecture:

Women and the Humanization of Society

Wednesday, October 8, 1986
10:00 a.m., Seton Auditorium C
Public Lecture:
Feminism and Christianity

2:00 p.m., Seton Auditorium C
Public Lecture:
Women and Ministry

This series of free lectures is presented by the Sisters of Charity



This is the time of year students consider how much time they will have for extra-curricular activities, and which things they can get involved in . . . one of the most active student societies on campus is the English Society, shown here (including faculty members) at last year's annual gala dinner.



Lucarotti wins award

Each year the Department of Microbiology at Dalhousie University holds a two-day event, The Science Follies, where science faculty gather to present papers and find out what their colleagues are doing.

The Mount's Dr. Chris Lucarotti, who has a joint appointment at Dalhousie, was the winner of an award for the best presentation given by a faculty member in microbiology. He presented as a slide show ("I ad-libbed the commentary," Lucarotti admits) his subject was *Coelomomyces Stegomyiae* Infection in Adult *Aedes Aegypti*, which is concerned with his research on ways to control disease-carrying mosquitoes.

From French to lipreading

From conversational French to lipreading, stress management to interior decorating, Mount Saint Vincent University's Centre for Continuing Education offers "something of interest to all in non-credit programs," according to its director, Dr. Mairi Macdonald.

"It's very encouraging to see the number of adult learners returning to university," she says, "and our experience has shown that more than 40 per cent of those beginning with a non-credit program subsequently enrol in credit courses."

Non-credit programs usually hold classes one or two evenings a week, over a period of six to 12 weeks, with special workshops sometimes held over a weekend.

Some of this Fall's offerings would be of interest to those wishing to upgrade their skills for present or future employment — such as keyboarding, basic math skills, a supervisory skills for women workshop or stress management.

General interest programs include assertiveness training, lipreading and interior decorating. In the "Christianity for Adults" series, a six-week program will be offered on the Letters of Paul. Another will deal with the theme of being a "Christian and Feminist."

The Mount's Centre for Continuing Education also offers academic counselling and advising to mature students (those who have been away from school for more than five years)

and Dr. Macdonald says, "many prospective students also take advantage of career planning through the Life Planning and Learning Centre, a federally-funded service for women and part of the Centre for Continuing Education's outreach program."

Research awards

On the recommendation of the Committee on Research and Publications, the president has awarded the following research grants to Mount Saint Vincent University faculty members:

Dr. Diana Carl, \$791 — Bridging the Gap: Women in Distance Education to 1975

Prof. Frederick French, \$1800 — The Effectiveness of Cognitive Instructional Practices on Exceptional Learning in Grades 3 to 9

Dr. Erdener Kaynak, \$500 — East European Marketing and Marketing Systems

Sue McGregor and Deborah Norris, \$2078 — A Model for Program Planning: Competencies Required of Home Economics Graduates in 1. Nova Scotia, 2. Malawi, and 3. Selected Developing Countries

Sr. Agnes Paula, \$2230 — A Comparative Study of the Graduates of Two Teacher Education Programs Over a Ten-Year Period

Dr. Ram Seth, \$2350 — Economics of Oil and Gas Pricing in Canada

Dr. Christopher Moore, \$2060 — Early Imitation

On the Move

Mary Sparling, director of the Mount's Art Gallery, was a resource person at the World Conference on Arts, Politics and Business, held in Vancouver in July, where prominent participants from many countries expressed their views on the economic, political and technological trends affecting the arts globally, nationally and regionally.

Members of the Mount's Department of Public Relations have been "on the move" over the summer.

Chair of the public relations department, Prof. Judith Scrimger, presented a paper on Public Relations Education in Canada to the National Conference of the Canadian Public Relations Society in Calgary in June. She also conducted a session on "News as Narrative" at the annual May meeting of Media Watch, a national women's organization dedicated to improving the portrayal of women by the mass media.

Peter MacLellan, part-time faculty member, has joined Corporate Communications Limited as management supervisor. Corporate Communications is Atlantic Canada's largest public relations consulting firm. MacLellan has taught Advanced Public Relations for the past two years.

Ron Pearson, on leave from the Mount, won the top graduate student paper award in the Public Relations Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications Conference in Norman, Oklahoma earlier this month. The title of the winning paper is "The Ideal Public Relations Situation: Alternative Criteria for Program Evaluation." Pearson also presented a paper, "Public Relations Writing by Objectives" to the International Communication Association Conference in Chicago in May. Pearson is a doctoral student at Ohio University.

Prof. Marie Riley, also of the Department of Public Relations published an article, "Public Relations and Advertising in China," in the International Public Relations Review, May, 1986. Riley researched the article in Beijing during the summer of 1985.

The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) has chartered a Bluenose chapter of Nova Scotia, in Halifax.

NAWIC, which originated in Texas during the mid-1950s, has more than 9,000 members across the world. Members are directly or indirectly employed within the construction industry and include business owners, secretaries, engineers, architects, accountants and carpenters.

Anyone interested in joining the organization could contact Carol Brubaker at 429-4100.

ON THE MOVE (from page 3)

Frances Cody, the Mount's Conference Officer, recently took part in the first Halifax out-of-city promotion and sales blitz.

Thirteen enthusiastic, energetic professionals representing Halifax's convention industry spent a week street beating, cab hopping, case toting, plane catching and dispensing lots of Halifax hospitality to more than 180 association executives in Ottawa and Toronto. "This pilot Halifax City Sell program has proven itself as an outstanding promotional vehicle," says Cody. "It has increased awareness among Canada's major national associations of Halifax's wide range of convention facilities and services. It has also developed a stronger spirit of camaraderie among Halifax's convention industry team players."

Dr. Barbara Hodkin, of the Department of Psychology, presented a paper in the Spring on "Children's Families: Prototypes and Perceived Realities" at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Psychological Association in Denver, Colorado. She also spoke on "Children's Concept of Family" at the University of Waterloo's conference on child development.

Sallie Novinger, who has been directing the Seton Cantata Choir for the past three years, will spend the next year as assistant to Jon Washburn, conductor of the Vancouver Chamber Choir. She will also conduct three other choirs at the Vancouver Community College. While she's away, Claire Wall, director of the Aeolian Singers, will take over as conductor of the Seton Cantata Choir. Auditions are under way for this choir and those wanting more information should contact the Centre for Continuing Education, Rosaria Centre.

Human sciences losing state aid

Many US scholars believe that so much state money has gone into economic-development projects, that arts and science, engineering and business have been the main beneficiaries of unwritten policies which seem to favor those fields to the detriment of others.

US scholars who follow trends in higher-education financing contend that the shift in priorities is hurting salaries, libraries, faculty positions and even whole programs in the social sciences and humanities. (from *Social Sciences in Canada*)



During the summer a group of academics and business people from mainland China visited the DUET (Distance University Education via Television) studios at the Mount. They are spending one year in Canada as part of a Canada/China program sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency and World University Service of Canada and were staying with local families in Halifax, practicing their English. The nine men and three women were very interested in the Mount's concept of distance education. L to R: Xu Anhua, Liu Li Juan, Chris Beckett (DUET co-ordinator) and Marguerite Shingehiro (Cultural Assistant, International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University.)

New faculty

The Mount welcomes 22 new faculty members to the campus this fall. They are:

Business Administration

Lowell Geddes, (from sessional to full time), assistant professor; Ned Kelleher, assistant professor; Niels Nielsen, assistant professor; Anne Thompson, (part time to full time), lecturer.

Business Administration (Tourism)
Donald Craig, assistant professor.

Child Study

Carmel French (from sessional to full time), lecturer.

Education

Barbara Cameron (part time to full time), lecturer; Dr. Diana Carl, assistant professor; Dr. John Portelli, assistant professor; Louise Stringer-Gordon, assistant professor.

English

Dr. Anna Smol, assistant professor.

Gerontology

Dr. Mary O'Brien, assistant professor; Faye Rozovsky (part time to full time), associate professor.

History

Dr. Brook Taylor, assistant professor

Home Economics

Raynald LeBlanc, lecturer; Dr. Donald Smith, full professor.

Mathematics

Elizabeth Cameron, lecturer; Dr. Norman Scrimger, (part time to full time), assistant professor; Theresa Tobin, lecturer.

Modern Languages

Dr. Terry Cox, assistant professor; Dr. Renate Peters, assistant professor; Rannveig Yeatman, lecturer.

Office Administration

Paula Crouse, instructor.

Psychology

Erin Hewitt, lecturer.

Public Relations

Olga Gladkikh, assistant professor; Douglas Young, assistant professor.

Women Studies/Sociology

Dr. Sandra Kirby, assistant professor.

Watch out Adam! Eve my be ahead of you . . .

by Ann Stevens

Young men about to enter the workforce could get a shock when they go jobhunting — their female counterparts may be there first, in greater numbers, with better education and higher expectations. This is one of the trends spotted in a major two-year study done by a Queen's University research team which surveyed 44,744 students aged 13-19, at 60 Ontario high schools.

The \$100,000 study, called "The Adolescent Experience," was funded by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. The study was designed to find out what young people think about themselves and their schools — all to help teachers be the best they can be. (The Women's Bureau of Labour Canada contributed a supplementary \$1500 grant to conduct a special analysis.)

Education Professor Alan King, who directed the study, says students were surveyed on more than 50 topics, including family relationships, self esteem, social issues, careers, inschool and out-of-school activities, scholastic achievement, and personal thoughts about their schools and teachers.

Dr. King, director of Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group, says one of the important highlights of the study is how girls seem to envision a career by taking into account both family and career goals, without considering the potential for conflict between these goals. "But boys, typically, do not mention marriage and family when describing what they will do after school."

With respect to post-secondary education goals, girls more often than boys plan a university or community college education. "If girls seek admission to colleges and universities in the ratio we see in the study, because the girls achieve higher marks, they soon will be over-represented in most post-secondary programs," Dr. King says.

Researchers pinpointed student ideas about what factors make good schools and good teachers. For example, good teachers are enthusiastic about teaching. They are fair, interested, and accessible in and out of classrooms. They know their students and respect individuality. And they also establish reasonable, clear and consistent behaviour rules.

Dr. King says the study indicated student concerns about guidance counselling. Students worry about confidentiality and bias in favour of university-bound students. "One of the recommendations is for guidance counsellors to see each student once per year or more depending on individual needs. And the focus of these discussions should be on career counselling," he says.

The study also underlines the importance students place upon being treated as individuals — not as part of a category. "For education, as for interpersonal relationships between family and friends, this cannot be understated," says Dr. King.

(from *Queen's Gazette*, June '86)

McCormack to be keynote speaker

Professor Thelma McCormack, the Mount's Chair of Women's Studies, will be the keynote speaker at a conference "The Effects of Feminist Approaches on Research Methodologies" to be held at the University of Calgary, January 22 - 24, 1987.

The effects of feminist approaches on the selection, interpretation and communication of research data will be discussed from the points of view of 16 university disciplines.

Other presenters include: Helen Levine, Social Work, Carleton University; Lynne Smith, Law, University of British Columbia; Micheline Dumont, History, Université de Sherbrooke; Rosemary Nielsen (co-author with Ted Blodgett), Classics, University of Alberta; Penny Coddling, Chemistry, University of Calgary; Margaret Benston, Computer Science, Simon Fraser; Joan McFarland (co-author with Kathleen Driscoll), Economics, Saint Thomas University; Naomi Black, Political Science, York University; Margaret Hannah, Archaeology, the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History; Karla Poewe, Anthropology, University of Lethbridge; Jeanne Lapointe, Comparative Literature, Université Laval; Pamela McCallum, English, University of Calgary; Hilary Lips, Psychology, University of Winnipeg; Marsha Hanen, Philosophy, University of Calgary; and Anne Flynn, Physical Education, University of Calgary.

Sponsor for the conference is the Calgary Institute for the Humanities; the registration fee is \$25.

Have you bought your parking permit yet?

Reduced fees are available for the Motherhouse parking areas. Further information is available at University Services, ext. 161.

New exhibitions officer hosting Open Stage in Gallery



Michele Gallant is the new exhibitions officer at the Mount Art Gallery for the 1986-87 academic year.

Gallant, a native of Peterborough, Ontario, graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from York University in 1985 and later took an arts administration course at Sir Sanford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"Ever since I was in high school," she said, "I've wanted to have a career in the arts." Her own specialty is print making and painting in acrylics and watercolors.

"I love the Maritimes," she says, "I

find so much vitality in the people and the landscape."

Her Acadian forebears came from the north shore of Prince Edward Island and she's no stranger to this part of Canada as she spent many holidays with her family on the island.

Her first major project will be an Open Stage/Poetry Reading to be held in the Art Gallery on Thursday, October 23 at 8:15 p.m.

"It will be a very informal affair," Gallant says, "and will include live music, mostly original songs about women as well as poetry and other readings. I see it as an opportunity for local women to express themselves and to show us how they see themselves."

Gallant came to Halifax last April for one month on a student intern placement program and applied for the job of exhibitions officer while she was here. "I was attracted to the Mount because it's a women's university," she says, "and the art gallery, of course, is also very much oriented towards women."

Gallant feels the job is a challenge in problem-solving and says she will enjoy being physically involved with the artwork and meeting the artists. She feels the artistic community in this area is very close-knit and supportive and wants to stay in Halifax after her year at the Mount.

"Eventually," she says, "I'd like to have my own studio and I also want to write poetry."

She is enthusiastic about the idea of having an exhibitions officer in the gallery, which is unique to the Mount, and says it offers great advantages both to the employees and the gallery.

Keep fit and take a fitness program — the choice is wide

The Mount's Athletics/Recreation Office is offering a wide variety of programs for all ages and states of physical fitness this fall.

"The emphasis this year," says athletics officer June Lumsden, "is on low impact aerobics classes — which simply means that we don't put as much strain on joints or do a lot of jumping around, but concentrate on muscle toning and strength."

There are three programs in this category. Fit Break on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Noon Fit from 12 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; and Soft Aerobics, from 2 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Other exercise programs include Early Bird Fitness on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 a.m.; Walk with Aerobics from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Rush Hour Aerobics, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Trim and Tone with

Tubing, 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; and an Evening Energizer on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in trying out for one of the Mount teams will have plenty of choice between women's soccer, co-ed cross country running, women's basketball, men's basketball, co-ed badminton, women's volleyball and hockey. Times and places can be obtained from the Athletics Office.

And for those who want to be part of the intramural scene there's women's volleyball, men's ball hockey, co-ed pickup basketball, co-ed volleyball, a billiards tournament and the fourth annual organized Games Day.

For further information on all these programs contact the athletics staff at Room 223, Rosaria Centre or call extension 152. Registration starts on September 8 and the program begins September 15.



MOUNT SAINT VINCENT UNIVERSITY
Halifax, Nova Scotia

VICE-PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION New Position

Mount Saint Vincent University is seeking a senior level administrator who will be responsible primarily for matters pertaining to planning, budget, personnel, physical plant and associated support services. Broad experience in an academic setting is desirable.

Mount Saint Vincent University has an enrollment of 4000, a faculty complement of 220, staff of 160. Located in an urban setting, the University also serves a wide-spread constituency through its Distance Education, Continuing Education, international development programs and the Institute for the Study of Women.

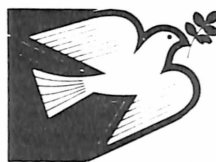
In accordance with Canadian immigration regulations, this advertisement is directed in the first instance to Canadian citizens and landed immigrants.

Application or nominations will be received until October 31, 1986 by:

Dr. Neomi Hersom, President
Mount Saint Vincent University
166 Bedford Highway
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3M 2J6

THE PEACE BEAT

by Pat Copeland



The woolly hat brigade is coming into its own!

According to a recent Canadian Press story, the petroleum industry, which has long been a target for anti-pollution groups, can no longer shrug off conservationists as a lunatic fringe. And this was the conclusion of the Canadian Petroleum Industry's own technical director, Ian Smythe.

He is reported as saying, "Those people who used to be dismissed summarily as the granola-crunching hippy crowd are back — and back in three-piece suits."

Smythe, who was addressing members of the Canadian Public Relations Society, said that many environmentalists have evolved from tiny, poorly directed organizations to become major political bodies with skillful leaders.

He said that 67 per cent of people surveyed during the 1960s said they were prepared to see jobs sacrificed if it meant protecting the environment. Today, despite an unemployment rate about twice what it was 20 years ago, the percentage has fallen only two points.

"Concern for environmental issues is now firmly rooted among Canadians."

He estimated there are 160 environmental groups in Western Canada, some of them very small, single-issue organizations, and others quite large and with a broad range of concerns.

Smythe said whereas in the 1960s most environmentalists were "tree-huggers" and "plant-lovers" whose main concern was preserving a particular species dear to their heart, the majority today are motivated by fears for their own health.

They are not worried as much about the extinction of a plant or animal as they are about their own extinction at the hands of acid rain, a nuclear accident or some other man-made disaster.

Opinion

by Peggi Thayer

Peggi Thayer, a third-year Mount sociology student, spent several months this summer in Arizona among the Navajo (Dine) and Hopi peoples studying first hand the human effects of their mass relocation. The following are her thoughts on what has been happening there . . . and the strength she has drawn from her experience:

I would first like to put the forced relocation of the Navajo (Dine) and Hopi peoples into some perspective with the treatment of native peoples on the continent and in the world community in general.

I believe that most of us have some knowledge of colonialism as it applies to the takeover of lands for the purpose of exploiting whatever natural resources happen to be required at the time. The history of the colonization of India whose few remaining aboriginal peoples are, of necessity, hidden away in the mountains and forbidden by law to be visited by foreign visitors . . . the slaughter of New Zealand natives in a gruesome version of the fox hunt, in which their bodies became feed for the hounds . . . the brutal attack on South Indian peoples who have been and continue to be dispossessed from their land to provide luxury items for the western market.

Daily we hear of South African apartheid and other Third World problems . . . starvation, termination, drought, famine . . . where there used to be self-sufficient cultures living in balance with the Earth. Throughout the world's history, those who have lived in a harmonious way as part of nature have been dominated, terminated and/or otherwise removed from the land wherever their presence threatened the power of those who would control and exploit nature.

In western society, we profit from nature . . . and we have stopped giving back . . . we have lost our direct connection to the land. Somehow we have come to accept that being 'first' to exploit and create something 'new' from nature is good; it is progressive, and therefore the right and moral thing to 'benefit' mankind. Sadly, the history we are creating right now in the name of 'progress' is no different than our barbarous past . . . despite the attractive inventions of even more modern tools which help us 'enjoy' more leisurely lives, we who are progressive in our luxury have not succeeded in easing human suffering. Our 'more' and 'better' has not filled the spiritual gap that living in a state of reciprocity with nature would . . . and this has always been the message of the native peoples to the world. We have, however, succeeded in creating the means to destroy the world, and this fact perhaps has shocked quite a lot of us into realizing the human cost of progress, to reassess the value on which it is based, and adjust our lives accordingly.

Cultural genocide as a result of displacement, termination, and assimilation remains the policy of lawmakers against the original peoples of North America . . . This is the situation in Arizona which happens to be the largest Indian land holding on the North American continent. At Big Mountain and other locations on the land, billions of dollars worth of strip-minable coal, gold, silver, shale oil, uranium and other minerals lie in the earth.

In 1974, Public Law 93-531 divided 1.8 million acres of the land between the two tribes for the specific purpose of establishing ownership of mineral and surface rights so that the government could more easily negotiate exploitation. The law also

allowed the removal of the Indian people from the land in order to clear the way for development.

Twelve thousand names are indisputably on the roster of the relocation commission despite conflicting underestimates of the number of relocatees. Since 1980, 750 families (with an average of five family members each), have been relocated, leaving approximately 1,260 yet subject to removal. The relocation commission is now under investigation for mismanagement and misuse of funds.

Being unable to provide housing for the people, a law now forbids any massive removal of the people, but government harassment continues in the form of fencing crews, overflights, and constant Bureau of Indian Affairs and progressive tribal police surveillances.

The people are frightened and confused. A few are progressive. But all the traditional peoples of both tribes and many others have vowed to resist, a growing number having done so over the past 12 years. Those who have 'voluntarily' signed up for relocation have done so under varying degrees of pressure. Many of them still have not received the monies they were promised from the relocation commission as 'benefits,' and one third of the relocatees have lost their homes due to inexperience of a monied culture, and having fallen victim to real estate scams.

A few of them are coming home, and no one knows what will happen . . . it is against the law for them to return.

But for me, the strength, determination, and marvelous humour of the people, in particular the Elder women, is phenomenally inspiring. It is they who give me strength and hope . . . and, as they stand in the way to protect the earth, so shall I.



Media Come Calling — A media party (we've never had a media party before) was held on campus recently to introduce Manitoba-native Dr. Naomi Hersom to local media types who from time to time will have occasion to call upon her. The party, which featured a Chef Rene Special, was well attended by radio, television and print journalists plus a number of media administrators with a smattering of public relations friends from other universities. Shown above with Dr. Hersom are Cathy Shaw, Shirley Ellis (both regular reporters with The Mail-Star/Chronicle-Herald) and Doris Maley, former Halifax City Councillor who has written for both the Mail-Star and the Daily News.

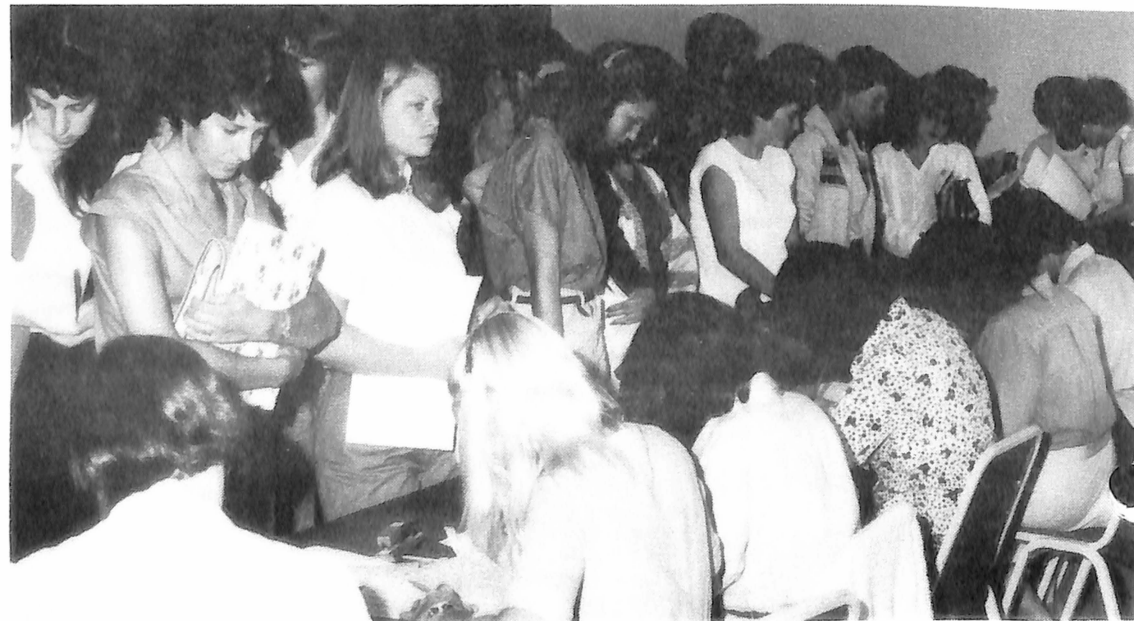
Mount student wins major scholarship

Rose Anne Poirier of Judique, Inverness County, Cape Breton, has been awarded a \$1,500 Hugh H. Mackay — James A. MacMurray Scholarship, one of five being offered for the first time by Maritime Beverages Foundation Inc. to students entering university this Fall.

Poirier, who is top student at Judique-Creignish High School, has also received a \$1,000 Merit Entrance Scholarship from the Mount where she has enrolled in the Bachelor of Public Relations program.

The 18-year-old Cape Bretoner has been involved in many student activities and was secretary of the Student Council for 1985-86; public relations manager of the school's latest major fund-raising campaign; vice-president of the school prom committee and yearbook editor. She was one of eight delegates from Nova Scotia chosen to serve on the first National Youth Parliamentary Summit in Ottawa this year.

Poirier says she plans to use her public relations expertise in the tourism industry when she graduates from the Mount.



Registration . . . yes, Virginia, there is an end to that line-up!

No butts about it

by Ruth Jeppesen

The Globe and Mail has announced a ban on tobacco advertising in its pages. According to a recent report, this is the third daily newspaper in Canada to make such a move.

The American Cancer Society has been calling for all cigarette and smokeless tobacco advertising to be eliminated. "As a first step we have called for the elimination of all models and scenery in this advertising and asked that illustrations be limited to a simple depiction of cigarette packages," says society president Dr. Charles leMaistre.

The society "blames cigarettes for about 83 per cent of lung cancer cases, with 149,000 new cases expected this year. Smokeless tobacco has been linked to oral cancer."

Meanwhile, there is another side to every story. In Nova Scotia alone, according to a recent article in Halifax's Mail Star, there are 16

Happy Hour

The first Mount Saint Vincent University Community Happy Hour for the 1986-87 academic year was held on September 2, in conjunction with Faculty Day activities, and was greeted with enthusiasm.

Happy Hour will continue in a similar fashion until at least Christmas, according to the Happy Hour Committee Chair Dr. Mairi Macdonald, with plans underway to expand it to a more meaningful social/cultural endeavour.

With the University Club becoming a reality (see story, page 1) the monthly event will be moved to that location as soon as physically possible. One of the concerns of the Happy Hour Committee has been to expand its mandate and pursue a permanent facility for Happy Hour and other functions with the purpose of getting the university community together.

The committee met with Mount president, Dr. Naomi Hersom, recently to report on past activities and make recommendations for the future.

One of the other concerns of the committee is that its name does not reflect the whole purpose of the committee. "Happy Hour is a strictly social function, and we want to keep the atmosphere which has been so congenial over the past two years," says Macdonald. "But it's meant to be more than that . . . a chance for communication among the various sectors of the university community and a chance to develop more of a community spirit."

The next Mount Saint Vincent University Community Happy Hour is scheduled for early November.



Mount Saint Vincent University

Sample
Add/Drop Form

Personal Data		
Surname	Given Names	Student Number
Program	Number of Units after this Change	Approval of appropriate Dean if taking more than 5 units
Course to be Added		Course to be Dropped
Department/Course Number/Section/Credit Value		Department/Course Number/Section/Credit Value
Signature of Professor of Course Added		Signature of Professor of Course Dropped
Date of Change	Student's Signature	Advisor's Signature



Join the majority.
Be a non-smoker

Persistence pays off for public relations student

Persistence has paid off for fourth year Bachelor of Public Relations student Natalie Fortin, who will be spending her next co-operative education work term in Geneva, Switzerland this fall.

The Mount's Co-operative Education option allows students to spend part of their university year in the work place, to gain practical experience.

Two years ago, while working in Ottawa, she obtained a list of about 30 overseas organizations and wrote, asking if they would be interested in taking her for a three-month work term. "About 10 organizations answered," Fortin said, "but only one, the International Red Cross, said 'maybe'".

For the next two years, she kept in touch with them, telling them of her progress and the experience she was gaining. "To my surprise," she said, "they contacted me this summer asking if I would be prepared to go to Geneva in September for three months. Of course, I accepted!"

Fortin will have her own apartment while she is in Geneva and will be involved in an international conference, setting up the agenda and other related duties.

It will be her first visit to Europe. "If you really want something, you go for it," she commented.

While she is in Geneva she will try to promote the work-term concept, "so that other Mount students might have the chance to work in Europe, too."

SPECIAL AWARD (from page 2)

women, she felt they should be better represented and made her views known. The next year the president of PACE — Betsy Hirst of McGill University — invited her to join the executive and a few years later she became its president."

Also honored at the same dinner was William Parker, external vice-president at Acadia University, for service to both the Canadian Association of University Development Officers (CAUDO) and the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators (ACAA).



The Mount's award-winning Public Relations Office is back in its old digs — Room 205, Evaristus Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thanks to maintenance supervisor Art Landry (glad to see you back in good health, Art) and his super team, the switch was made on a recent weekend with the Research and Special Projects Office (now located in Room 215 Evaristus) with the least amount of disruption to anyone. PRO staff shown above are (left to right) Ruth Jeppesen, Dulcie Conrad and Pat Copeland.

At the gallery — "In Her Place"

An important exhibition, "In Her Place," will be shown at the Mount Art Gallery from September 26 to October 26, when more than 60 images of women over four centuries will be on display.

Combined with a progression of artistic styles, these changing images of women in western society, from the 17th to the 20th century, examine the attitudes which the artists, as members of society, held about women.

Curated by Diane O'Neill, Halifax, the exhibit is part of a series of special events to celebrate the installation of the Mount's new president, Dr. Naomi Hersom, and will be officially opened by Dr. Hersom on Saturday, October 4 at 8 p.m.

Running concurrently, in the upstairs gallery, will be an exhibit of the recent work of Janice Gurney, Toronto, "For the Audience," which raises key questions in current feminist art practice — how are women represented and presented to the audience; what are the tools of control; what are the restrictions put on her image by various forms of representation. The artist will discuss her work on Tuesday, October 7 at 7 p.m.

On Monday, October 6, Dr. Linda Nochlin will be the keynote speaker at a special symposium, "Making History — Women, Art and Power in the 19th Century," at 8:15 p.m.

Focus on Latin America

Interest in Latin America has grown enormously over the years and Mount Saint Vincent University is offering a course, Focus on Latin America, which answers such questions as What's different about Latin America? — Why doesn't North-American type democracy work in Latin America? — Why is Latin America underdeveloped 160 years after independence? — What are the causes of Latin American revolutions?

Lecturer Dr. George Schuyler, who is director of the International Education Centre, Saint Mary's University, is an expert in Latin American studies. He was engaged in research and writing on rural development in Venezuela from 1978-79; was director of the Ibero-American

Studies program at the State University of New York from 1970-77; Ford Foundation assistant representative for Colombia and Venezuela from 1963-66 and has been active in many related fields such as the Third World Medical Equipment Assistance Project; the Latin American Information Group in Halifax; director of Overseas Academic Exchange with Colombia and coordinator at the State University of New York for the Emergency Committee to Aid Latin American Scholars and refugees.

The course can be taken for university credit or for general interest and is scheduled on Mondays from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. starting September 8.

NO BUTTS (from page 7)

tobacco growers who last year produced about 1.2 million pounds worth approximately \$2.1 million. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island also have significant tobacco crops.

The federal government does provide assistance for Canadian tobacco farmers to switch to alternate crops but the Nova Scotia Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board says, "switching to other crops will not be easy and may not be profitable."

Faculty Reward

While industry, business and governments increasingly depend on university faculty to apply their expertise in resolving a variety of complex issues and problems, universities have generally failed to institute appropriate compensation or reward structures to encourage these activities, says a monograph published by the U.S. National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The document focuses on the disparities related to this aspect of the university's public service mission.

Professional Service & Faculty Rewards: Toward an Integrated Structure, looks at how universities can institute standards and rewards for "service" that would be compatible with those for teaching and research. The 56-page monograph defines professional "service" exclusively as work that draws upon one's professional expertise and which is an outgrowth of one's academic discipline, such as: applied research; consultation or technical assistance; community outreach and instruction; products — including those providing patents for the institutions — and clinical work or performance.

The monograph, by Sandra E. Elman and Sue Marx Smock, is available from the Division of Urban Affairs, NASULGC, One Dupont Circle, Ste. 710, Washington, D.C. 20036. Cost is \$5.00 U.S. prepaid.

the Connection

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