

# Campus Connection

Mount Saint Vincent University

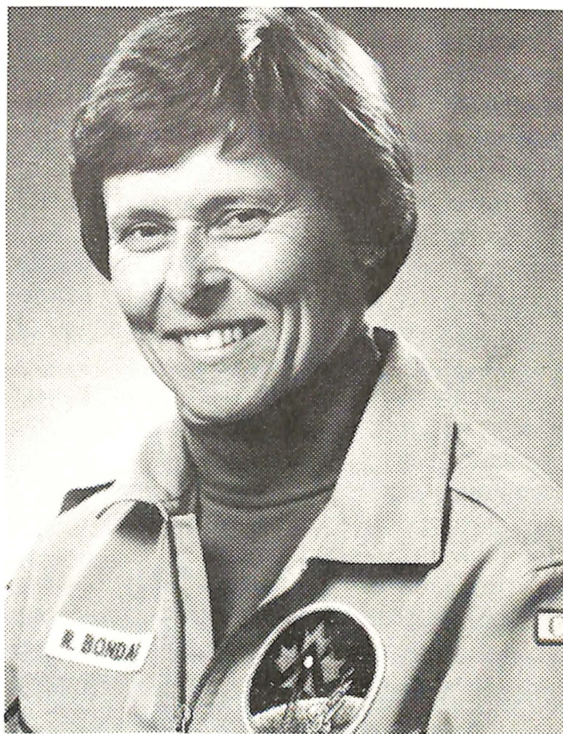
April 9, 1990

## Mount honorary degrees to four outstanding women

At Convocation ceremonies May 11, the Mount will confer honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on four outstanding Canadian women: scientist, astronaut and neurologist Dr. Roberta Bondar; international development specialist Margaret Catley-Carlson; Verna Kirkness, a leader in the field of native education; and Julia Levy, a scientist and immunologist in the field of cancer research.

Dr. Roberta Bondar was recently named the next Canadian astronaut aboard the American Space Shuttle, scheduled for December 1990. She is the prime Canadian Payload Specialist for the mission. A member of the Canadian astronaut program since 1983, Dr. Bondar has a PhD in neurobiology and an MD. She is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and a member of the American Academy of Neurology, the Canadian Neurological Society, the Canadian Society of Aviation Medicine, and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Dr. Bondar has written and spoken widely on topics related to medicine and the space program. She has received numerous awards, including the Vanier Award for Outstanding Young Canadian (1985); honorary memberships in Zonta International, the Canadian Federation of University Women, and the Girl Guides of Canada; and an honorary degree from Mount Allison University.

Margaret Catley-Carlson is deputy minister of health for the Province of Ontario and past president of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Through her work with CIDA she was instrumental in developing and implementing a policy commitment to women in development. She has served as assistant secretary-general for the



*Dr. Roberta Bondar*

United Nations; deputy executive director for UNICEF; and director of the Export and Development Corporation, the Petro Canada International Corporation and the Export, Trade and Development Board. She has received honorary degrees from the University of Regina and Saint Mary's University.

Verna Kirkness is director of the First Nations

*Honorary Degrees continued on page 9*



## Mount prof puts early historians in new light

A recently-published book by Dr. Brook Taylor, Mount history department faculty, offers insight into Canada's early historians.

Promoters, Patriots and Partisans: Historiography in Nineteenth-Century English Canada (University of Toronto Press, 1989) is the culmination of seven years' research which began as Dr. Taylor's doctoral thesis at the University of Toronto.

"I have always been interested in why people become historians, and how, once they become historians, they carry out their practice," he explains. His book is the first to be fully devoted to the principles and practices of English-speaking Canadian historians writing prior to 1896.

He explains that The Review of Historical Publications Relating to Canada, published in 1896, marked the advent of historiography as a profession by establishing professional standards for historians. History written before then "is not a body of fact, but of opinion," he says.

"The book has three main themes: information dealing with individual historians and the way they wrote; a study of regionalism in Canada and the domination of central Canada; and the relatively new approach to how intellectual history is written," Dr. Taylor says.

In his book Dr. Taylor notes that 18th century history in Canada was written by people who were "actors in events they observed." With their personal fortunes invested in the colonies about which they wrote, they provided a white-washed view of the New World to a European readership on whom they depended for investment capital and new settlers. He dubs these earliest historians "promoters".

He explains that "patriots", writing in the 19th century, also targeted a European readership, but their accounts were more accurate because their credibility was on the line. Loyal to their colonial birthplace, they tried to create a regional identity that was separate from, yet compatible to, Great Britain.

Dr. Taylor notes that in Quebec, however, English-speaking patriots achieved the opposite effect of patriot historians in Nova Scotia; obsessed with assimilation of the French culture by the English, they stressed the duality that existed, offering little incentive for increasing English settlement.

After Great Britain granted the colonies Responsible Government in 1848, a national school of historians emerged who, unlike their predecessors, wrote for fellow colonists. Aligning themselves politically with central Canada and the Liberal-Conservative coalition, these "partisans" reinforced central Canada's conceit as the key player in the history of all British North America and relegated regional history to the realm of 'parochialism'.

Ironically, notes Dr. Taylor, the failure of Canadian Confederation to assimilate separate regions of the country and the failure of the coalition party robbed the partisans of their direction and influence.

"It was into this breach that the professional historian, armed with independent justification for study, stepped," he writes.

Dr. Taylor concludes in his book that bias persisted among professional historians in viewing the history of Canada through the eyes of central Canada.

"Such prejudices, stark at conception, were disguised by the elaboration and increasing sophistication of successive generations of historians. A search for the origin of our predispositions has the salutary effect of revealing their intolerance, bigotry, and chauvinism," he writes.

Promoters, Patriots and Partisans: Historiography in Nineteenth-Century English Canada is available in Halifax at A Pair of Trindles Bookstore, Historic Properties, and the Dalhousie University bookstore. A copy is also available in the Mount library.

## Lecture series offers global perspective

Selma James and Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel spoke in the recent Women and World Development Lecture Series sponsored by the Mount's women's studies department and the Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies.

James, founder of the International Wages for Housework Campaign and author of The Global Kitchen and Sex, Race and Class, spoke on counting women's unremunerated work. She noted that globally speaking, two-thirds of women's work hours are unpaid, and in Canada, women's unpaid domestic work accounts for 37 percent of total working hours. She pointed out that mothers employed full-time have the most working hours of any social group, and generally, men do half as much housework as women.

These factors are the basis for James' lobby for world-wide government recognition of women's unwaged work as part of the gross national product (GNP). "Counting women's work means that unwaged work generally is acknowledged and that women's work will be recognized in the economy," she said.

She explained that since 1985 several countries including Sweden, Holland, France, Finland and Switzerland have been working on the feasibility of implementing this proposal. Last spring the British Parliament introduced a bill that would require the government to include in statistics, GNP and other accounts the unpaid contribution of women.

The second talk, by Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel, Nancy Rowell Jackman Chair in Women's Studies, was on the topic Three Immobilities: Women in Development. She noted "the family connection" as the first immobility because society does not consider maternity and motherhood as economic and social functions. Women who leave the workforce to bear children and bring up families often re-enter with lower-paying jobs.

She said that the second immobility facing women was "the labour market scene". She pointed out that despite the fact that women have, histori-



(Left to right) Selma James and Dr. Krishna Ahooja-Patel, shown here with women's studies department chair Dr. Frances Early, were speakers in the Mount's recent Women and World Development Lecture Series.

cally, represented a significant percentage of workers in all countries, their contribution has been largely unrecognized. "The nature of women's work is such that in written history most of their performance is invisible. Most economies continue to hide a large part of the significance of women's effort and labour and push it into the category of non-economic activity, therefore undervalued and underpaid." She added, "There is not a single country in the world where in all occupations performed by women and men, equality of wages is a reality."

Dr. Ahooja-Patel cited "the public connection" as the third immobility, noting that the percentage of women in policy-making positions is extremely low in most countries. This non-participation, she said, means that "either government bodies do not examine points relevant to the economic or legal rights of women, or they do examine these points and dismiss them."

In conclusion, Dr. Ahooja-Patel said that the economic division between women and men, and between developed and developing nations will continue if the present system of economic values and international relations remains. She cited the women's movement, posing new questions and challenging old premises, as a hope for change.

## ON THE MOVE ON THE MOVE ON THE MOVE ON THE

In April 1990 the Most Reverend James M. Hayes, Archbishop of Halifax, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his Episcopal Ordination. Archbishop Hayes, chancellor of the Mount from 1967 to 1988, conferred his first degree on Mount graduates at 1965 summer Convocation. He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the Mount in 1985.

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Renate Usmiani, English department, recently published two articles: "Gélinas' Fridolin Rides Again" in Canadian Drama, 18/1, 1989; "Nouveau théâtre québécois et néorealisme allemand: surprenants parallèles?" in L'Annuaire Théâtral, published by the Société d'Histoire du Théâtre du Québec.

Prof. Usmiani was in Ottawa recently as a member of one of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada's selection committees. She is also serving as external examiner for a PhD thesis at the Université de Montréal this term. The thesis title is "Images of Women by Female Playwrights in English Canadian Drama".

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Chef Rene, the Mount's director of food services, was presented with the Canada Packers Food Executive of the Year award recently at the annual Table Top competition sponsored by the Halifax-Dartmouth branch of the Canadian Food Services Executive Association (CFSEA). The award is given for general knowledge of the food service industry, personal career progress, contributions to the CFSEA, offices held in the CFSEA, and involvement in related associations. Award winners receive a blazer with the official CFSEA crest, a plaque, and registration and transportation to the CFSEA national conference held this summer in Vancouver.

Chef Rene is past president of the Halifax-Dartmouth branch of the CFSEA and past national vice-president. He currently serves as branch director on the national executive.

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Most of the modern languages faculty members were on the move during the February break. While four of their colleagues were attending a conference in Florida (Campus Connection, March 12, 1990), Drs. Jean Lavasseur and Marie-Lucie Tarpent travelled within Canada as part of their respective research programs. Dr. Lavasseur, who specializes in contemporary Quebec literature, went to Montreal to interview novelist Jacques Savoie. Dr. Tarpent, whose main research interest is a Native Indian language of British Columbia, went to Ottawa to consult original documents in the language dating from the 1920s, part of the collection of the National Museum of Civilization.

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Barbara Morash, a fourth year biology honours student, gave a presentation on Comparative Studies of the Medullary Stratification in Diptera, at the 21st annual Atlantic Universities Undergraduate Biology Conference held recently at the Université de Moncton. At last year's conference Morash was awarded first prize for her poster.

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Robert Fiander, a fourth year English major, has been awarded a \$9,000 graduate scholarship by Dalhousie University. He also presented a paper recently at the Atlantic Universities Undergraduate English Conference.

## Last regular issue of Campus Connection this year

This is the last regular issue of Campus Connection for this academic year. A Convocation issue will be published in May, and a summer issue in July. Campus Connection will resume its regular bi-weekly schedule in the new academic year.

## The Worlds provide PR students with golden opportunities

by DonaRita Crooks, public relations student

The 1990 World Figure Skating Championships held in Halifax in March provided Haligonians with a first-hand view of a world-class sports event. And for 120 student volunteers from the Mount's public relations program, the marketing program at Saint Mary's University, and the University of Kings College journalism program, "The Worlds" was a unique opportunity to apply their skills.

The event drew more than 350 journalists and photographers from around the world, making it the largest media event ever staged in Halifax-Dartmouth. "It's very rare in Halifax to see international media working in an event of this size," says Shari Gallant, Mount BPR '88 and public relations consultant with McGuire Communications Limited. Gallant helped to co-ordinate the student volunteer program. "It was a wonderful opportunity for students."

Lisa Taylor, a fourth year Mount public relation student, was assigned to the media centre. Her responsibilities included checking journalists' credentials, arranging interviews for television, radio and print, and escorting winners to press conferences. "It was so exciting. One day I was sitting down reading about the upcoming event as an outsider, and the next day I was helping the people who were telling the story to the rest of the world!"

Public relations, marketing, journalism and broadcast professionals volunteered as student team captains, adding to the students' "real-life" experience.

"In talking with the media centre team captain I found out that crisis planning wasn't just an abstract management theory. For this event, detailed plans had been prepared to handle any possible crisis," says Taylor.

Catherine Fowler, another fourth year public relations student who volunteered for The Worlds, experienced a crisis typical of such large events. As student co-ordinator of Dow Chemical's Skate 90 Chauffeur Program, she was responsible for recruiting students to drive Dow clients, in Halifax for the championships, around town. "It was a really good

lesson in learning to be flexible and accommodating other people's schedules," she says.

Halfway through the event Fowler realized there weren't enough drivers, and spent many hours on the phone lining up more students. She credits her co-operative education experience with giving her the confidence to do the job and maintain her cool under pressure. "From my co-op experience I learned to be more aggressive and outgoing. I also learned not to be intimidated by people or circumstances."

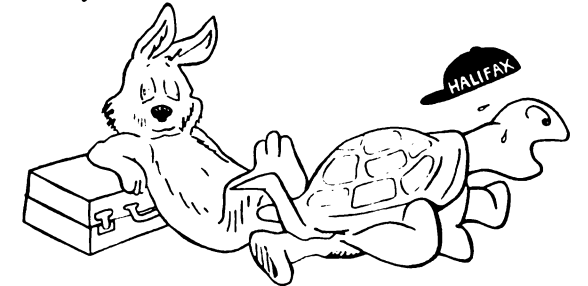
Shari Gallant believes that students developed a better understanding of the planning and preparation required for a major event. "Watching the three disciplines of public relations, marketing and journalism work together to help the event run smoothly made the whole experience worthwhile," she adds.

## The Corporate Challenge!

Plans are now underway for the 11th annual Corporate Challenge, a fun-filled day of friendly recreational competition between companies and organizations. Held Sunday, June 10, at Dalplex, Corporate Challenge '90 is sponsored by the City of Halifax.

Organize a team now, consisting of 15 members, including at least five males and five females. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information on registering a team call 421-6424.

Volunteers are also needed to tabulate scores, officiate and time events, as well as for various other duties. All volunteers are invited to participate in a workshop prior to the event, and will receive an official Corporate Challenge t-shirt. For more information on volunteering for the event call Karen Ritcey at 421-8062.





## Notes from the Board of Governors

At its March 28 meeting, the Mount's Board of Governors accepted the recommendations to confirm the following faculty appointments:

### Appointments with Tenure (effective July 1990)

Prof. Bruce Densmore, business administration department

Dr. Fred French, education department

Dr. Amalie Frohlich, biology department

Dr. Ann MacCleave, education department

Dr. Judith Newman, education department

Dr. Mary O'Brien, gerontology department

Dr. John Portelli, education department

Dr. John Reid, mathematics department

Dr. Brook Taylor, history department

### Faculty Reappointment (effective July 1990)

Dr. Chitra Reddin, public relations department, two year probationary

The board accepted recommendations to confirm promotion for the following faculty and librarians:

Dr. Patricia Canning, child study department, to Full Professor

Dr. David Furrow, psychology department, to Full Professor

Dr. Leslie Brown, sociology/anthropology department, to Associate Professor

Prof. Wendy Doyle, business administration department, to Associate Professor

Dr. Fred French, education department, to Associate Professor

Dr. Amalie Frohlich, biology department, to Associate Professor

Peter Glenister, library, to Librarian III

Prof. Carole Hartzman, modern languages department, to Associate Professor

Dr. Rudy Kafer, psychology department, to Associate Professor

Dr. Mary O'Brien, gerontology department, to Associate Professor

Terry Paris, library, to Librarian III

Dr. Brook Taylor, history department, to Associate Professor

Prof. Helen Mallette, business administration, to Assistant Professor

Prof. Denise Nevo, modern languages department, to Assistant Professor

Prof. Theresa Tobin, mathematics department, to Assistant Professor

Prof. Rannveig Yeatman, modern languages department, to Assistant Professor

In addition it was reported that Dr. Jennifer McLaren, psychology department, completed her doctorate in January 1990 and has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor effective February 1, 1990.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Sr. Margaret Molloy from the board and its buildings committee. They also accepted reported the resignation of Sr. Greta Conrad from the home economics department faculty.

The board accepted the recommendations made by administration that the university adopt a non-arrears method of paying salaried employees and that the new method be implemented prior to the end of the fiscal year 1989-90.

Dr. Katy Bindon, vice-president (academic), submitted a report on her recent visit with Dr. Susan Clark, dean of human and professional development, to Ahfad University for Women in Omdurman, the Sudan. The Memorandum of Understanding between the Mount and Ahfad was signed during the visit, and discussions focussed on the elements of possible linkages between the two universities.

The board was informed about the procedures adopted by the congregation for the development of the Motherhouse and surrounding property owned by the Sisters of Charity.

## CAPITAL CAMPAIGN BULLETIN LEARNING AND LEADING



Janet MacDonnell (second from right), pharmacist/owner of Shoppers Drug Mart, Dartmouth, presents the first cheque of a \$50,000 gift to the Learning and Leading capital campaign on behalf of Imasco/Shoppers Drug Mart/Pharmaprix/UCS Group. Pictured with MacDonnell are (left to right): Alfred Burns, regional manager, Imperial Tobacco; Mount president Dr. Naomi Hersom; and Bob Yorkston, executive vice-president, Shoppers Drug Mart.

## Alzheimer's Disease symposium planned

The Mount's gerontology department, the Alzheimer's Society of Nova Scotia and the College of Family Physicians, Nova Scotia Chapter, are sponsoring a symposium on Alzheimer's Disease: A Challenge for Today and Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27 at the Mount.

The symposium will feature two keynote speakers: Dr. Barry Reisberg, clinical director for the New York University Medical Centre's Aging and Dementia Research Centre; and Dr. Serge Gauthier, director of the McGill University Centre for Studies in Aging, and a professor in McGill's department of medicine, psychology and neurology.

Dr. Reisberg will speak on The Course of

Alzheimer's Disease at 8:45 a.m., April 26, and Alzheimer's Disease: Management and Treatment, at 8:50 a.m., April 27. Dr. Gauthier will speak on The Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease, at 1:30 p.m., April 27, and will lead workshops on other dementias. Other workshop topics will focus on caring for persons with Alzheimer's Disease at home and in institutional settings, and ethical issues in the management of persons with Alzheimer's Disease.

Registration fees — \$90 for one day and \$125 for both days — include lunch and an evening banquet April 26. To register, or for more information, call Celeste Gotell, director, Alzheimer's Disease Society of Nova Scotia, at 422-7961.

## Astronomer lectures on intelligent life "out there"

by DonaRita Crooks

Fans of Star Wars may be disappointed. But according to Dr. Arthur Upgren, a well-known astronomer who visited the Mount recently, the chances of intelligent life in our solar system are very small.

"As space probes go around our solar system we see that the chances for life anywhere except earth are very, very small," Dr. Upgren told students in Prof. Tina Harriot's physics class, where he spoke on extra-terrestrial life. While at the Mount Dr. Upgren, professor of astronomy and director of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut, also gave a public lecture on A Tour of the Solar System.

Dr. Upgren noted that in their search for intelligent life, astronomers are now looking outside our solar system. "There are 500 billion stars in our galaxy, and billions and billions of other galaxies. It's unlikely we are so unique that life like ours didn't happen somewhere else."

He explained that the three stages in the search for intelligent life are detection, communication and visitation. But the closest system to our own is 500 light years away, so it would take 1,000 years to send a message and receive a response. "To establish a conversation in which you'd get more information once every 1,000 years puts a real constraint on dropping in on your neighbours."

Scientists estimate that our solar system is more than four and a half billion years old, and our galaxy at least three times that age. Why, in all that time, haven't intelligent life forms visited us? Dr. Upgren noted a couple of possibilities: one is that we are truly alone; another is what astronomers refer to as the "zoo effect".

"Perhaps we're such crazies that the 'Intelligent United Society of the Planets' all over the galaxy simply leaves us alone and watches from afar," Dr. Upgren joked.

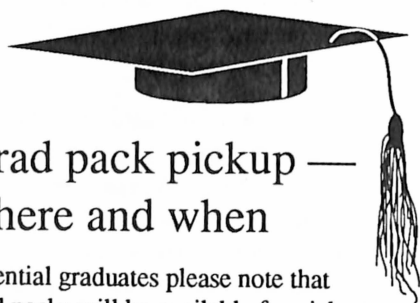
He explained that star formation is a major factor in predicting how many other civilizations

might exist. Only one star in 100 is enough like our sun to support similar civilization. But the number of those stars capable of supporting advanced life on planets is unknown.

Dr. Upgren noted another possible factor in the formation of life. Scientists estimate that 65 million years ago a large mass — probably an asteroid — collided with earth and wiped out most species on land and in the oceans. This annihilation led to a whole new direction in evolution. But astronomers also wonder if such cataclysmic events are also necessary to shape a planet for the development of life.

While Dr. Upgren admitted that astronomy does not offer all the answers, he called it "our best guess at the time." He said that within the next 10 years or so, he hopes that astronomy will take one or two more steps toward determining how much intelligent life might exist elsewhere in the galaxy.

Dr. Upgren's visit to the Mount was part of the Harlow Shapley Lecture Series, established by the American Astronomical Society.



## Grad pack pickup — where and when

Potential graduates please note that grad packs will be available for pickup Monday to Wednesday, May 7-9, in the public relations office, Evaristus Room 231. On Thursday, May 10, grad packs will be available in the Seton Academic Centre front lobby before and after graduation rehearsals, until 1 p.m. To make arrangements for grad pack pickup after hours call the public relations office, ext. 132.

## Honorary Degrees continued from page 1

House of Learning, University of British Columbia. For more than 30 years she has dedicated her efforts to helping native people achieve control over their own education, and is recognized as a national leader in the field of education. She was instrumental in identifying educational philosophy and setting goals and directions common to native people across Canada. She helped to develop the Manitoba Native Bilingual Program, developed and implemented a masters degree program in native leadership and initiated a new journal at the University of British Columbia. She is the founding president of the Mokakit Indian Educational Research Organization, the first education director of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, and is heading the first World Conference of Indigenous People. She is the author of several books, numerous journal articles and many conference papers. A Winnipeg educational institution, the Kirkness Learning Centre, is named in her honor.

Dr. Julia Levy is a prominent immunologist

whose numerous achievements include helping to develop Photofrin, a substance used in photodynamic therapy, a new form of cancer treatment. A professor of microbiology at the University of British Columbia, she is a founding member and past director of Quadra Logic Technologies, a research firm associated with UBC. She is a founding member of the Academic Women's Association and past president of the Canadian Society of Immunology and the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences. She has served on peer review committees for the National Cancer Institute of Canada, the Medical Research Council, the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, the National Advisory Board on Science and Technology, and currently, the National Biotechnology Advisory Committee. Dr. Levy is the author of more than 100 scientific articles and numerous chapters in scholarly texts. She has been honored with a Fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada (1980), the British Columbia Science Council Gold Medal for Medical Research (1982) and the Killam Senior Research Prize (1986).

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The annual Royal Bank Award honors those who have made a unique contribution in the fields of the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities, business and industry. The Royal Bank is looking to the Canadian university community for assistance in suggesting potential winners of the \$100,000 award. For more information contact Roger Gaudry, chairman, selection committee, Royal Bank of Canada, PO Box 1102, Third Floor, 1 Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Quebec, H3C 2X9. Tel: (514) 874-6679.

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CBC Radio is seeking new musical talent in its 26th Competition for Young Performers. The 1990-91 competition offers up to \$28,000 in prizes to concert artists in two categories — voice and piano.

Preliminary auditions take place in major Canadian centres and in New York in October and November 1990. Entry forms are available at CBC stations or by writing CBC Radio National Competition for Young Performers, Box 500, Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1E6. The entry deadline is June 15, 1990.

## Spring into shape with fitness classes

With warmer weather just around the corner, it's time to shed those extra layers of winter clothes, and maybe a few extra pounds too.

The Mount's athletics/recreation office offers some suggestions: no-bounce aerobics, strength and tone classes, recreational badminton and volleyball,

weight training, and much more — all part of the spring fitness program.

Fitness memberships are open to all members of the Mount community. For more information call fitness co-ordinator Lisa Boudreau, ext. 420.

## Africville: A Spirit That Lives On tours Canada

"I feel and learn and relive so much as I walk through these memories; these lives."

— Maxine Tynes, a black Nova Scotian poet, writing about the exhibition, *Africville: A Spirit That Lives On*

One of the Mount art gallery's most successful exhibitions begins its cross-Canada tour this summer.

*Africville: A Spirit That Lives On*, an exhibition about a black Halifax community razed in the early sixties in the name of urban renewal, opens its two and a half year national tour in July at York Quay Gallery, Harbourfront, Toronto. From there it moves on to other museums and art galleries, including the Canadian Museum of Civilization, the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature, the Vancouver Museum, the North American Black Historical Museum, the Confederation Centre of the Arts, and the New Brunswick Museum.

*Africville: A Spirit That Lives On* reveals the human side of a once-proud community whose spirit survives in the unity which binds Africville people to this day. The exhibition, a collaboration of the Mount Art Gallery, the Africville Genealogy Society, the Black Cultural Centre for Nova Scotia, and the National Film Board, Atlantic Centre, highlights themes of everyday life — church, home, school, work, and music — in photographs, memorabilia, news clippings, and audio-visual material, much of it brought to life in realistic sets created by theatre designer Stephen Osler.

Last fall, more than 2,000 visitors — former Africville residents, members of the black community, the arts community, the university community, and elementary and high school students — attended the month-long exhibition at the Mount and the related conference and performance night, which received extensive local and national media attention.

The exhibition's success in touching a familiar

chord in all is evident in comments that fill the art gallery's guest book:

"Never has it been so clear to me that history is people and history is now."

"This exhibit makes you angry — and that forces you to think critically about all such removals — including those in Newfoundland."

"Thank you for bringing out the soul of a people ignored, used, pushed!"

"Excellent! Show it far and near!"

Mary Sparling, art gallery director, believes that the spirit of Africville will continue to move all who see the exhibition as it travels across Canada. "All of us have a sense of loss, a sense that 'we can't go home again'. But at this moment the people of Africville really can't go home again. And so we all hope that this exhibition will be important for other Canadian communities in terms of inspiring them to maintain themselves — and perhaps for the community of Africville too, which may eventually be able to reclaim its territory."

Sparling notes that the exhibition poses common questions and issues. Is there a lesson to be learned from the experience of this community? Could what happened to Africville happen again? And how does the spirit of a community live on even after it physically ceases to exist?

*Africville: A Spirit That Lives On* is funded by a major grant from the Museums Assistance Program of the federal Department of Communications, with assistance from the Nova Scotia Department of Tourism and Culture.

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