

CAMPUS CANADA

Mt. St. Vincent and Dalhousie

Cooperation Experiment Proves Beneficial

The agreement between Mount Saint Vincent University and Dalhousie University has proven that cooperation between universities can be profitable all concerned with higher education, the Presidents of both institutions said yesterday.

Sister Catherine Wallace and Dr. Henry D. Hicks made the statement in a review of the first year of operation of a co-operative agreement that was signed by Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie in September last year.

"There is no doubt that the past year has shown us all that universities can improve

the educational programs they offer and prevent unnecessary duplication of academic and administrative effort," Sister Catherine said.

"It is imperative that everybody in the university community - executive, administration, faculty, students and staff - become involved in application of the agreement at its inception, if it is going to be successful.

"Similarly, everybody concerned must accept the commitment to make the agreement work as long as there is the possibility of benefits to

both institutions and the university community as a whole."

Cooperative agreements similar to this one could become the pattern of inter-university activity in the future, Sister Catherine said, "for this is the direction that governments wish us to go and it is essential

that we derive maximum benefit from the public money allocated to higher education."

Fears had been expressed that smaller universities, such as Mount Saint Vincent University, would lose their identity when entering an agreement with a larger institution. "This fear has no basis in fact or our experience," Sister Catherine said. "Our agreement with Dalhousie clearly stipulates that Mount Saint Vincent University is a separate corporate entity with its own Board of Governors and Senate."

Reviewing the progress during the past 12 months, both Sister Catherine and Dr. Hicks noted that both institutions now have a common students' registration form, that an integrated program involving both universities' schools of Nur-

sing is now in effect and that the Mount and Dalhousie are sharing personnel and facilities of the federal department of manpower and immigration.

The President of Mount Saint Vincent and four members of the Mount Senate are members of the Dalhousie Senate; three representatives of Dalhousie are members of the Mount Senate, with full privileges.

"We plan to have cross-representation on the boards of governors of the two universities," Sister Catherine said, "but this is not yet in effect."

The report of the first year's operations said there had been numerous examples of exchange of faculty members and joint contact arrangements involving members of both facilities during the period under review but the greatest degree of integration was within the nursing departments of both universities.

At the student level, co-operation between the Student Councils of Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie had been "painless and very beneficial,"

according to Miss Mary Marun, president of the MSVU Student Council.

The students' 1970 orientation program was planned by both groups and the two student newspapers were working together to obtain advertising revenue. The Mount Student Council has access to the Dalhousie Campus Police and hires them to police student activities.

Community Action Programs for the year 1970-71 were planned jointly and are now operating on each campus.

All clubs and organizations on both campuses are open

for membership from either Student Body. In effect, the only difference between a Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent student is that voting in student unions elections is carried out independently and exclusively on each campus.

The Student Union Building of Dalhousie and all its facilities have been made available to students from Mount Saint Vincent and plans call for the linking of both universities by Dal Radio, a student operated station.

Ph.D. Unemployment U of T Cuts Back

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto cut back its graduate enrolment this fall in areas where students with doctorates are having difficulties finding jobs.

Douglas Baines, dean of the U of T school of graduate studies, said Tuesday (Nov. 17), that enrolments was cut about 25 percent in the basic sciences of Physics, chemistry and mathematics, about 20 percent in zoology and botany and, about 10 percent in engineering.

But some other fields, in which a shortage of PhDs continues, such as geology, metallurgy, computer sciences and education, have increased graduate enrolments.

Baines said the result is a graduate enrolment at the Toronto campus of about 6,300 students - unchanged from last year.

The U of T move reflects

a general slowdown this year in the growth of Canadian graduate schools, which report an overall enrolment increase of eight percent, compared with an increase of about 20 percent a year since 1961.

The U of T hasn't cut back enrolment in every area where the supply of graduates exceeds the demands, Baines said, because "some departments which I won't name, aren't very well organized. A lot of professors are still living in ivory towers and have no idea what's happening outside."

But Baines put part of the blame for the oversupply of PhDs on students "pursuing a narrow program."

Baines was commenting on a report released Tuesday by the U of T graduate students' union showing that many Canadian PhDs can't find work.

Desire Law Applications

Ontario law schools are anxious to receive applications early this year because of the increase in numbers of applicants. It is hoped that early receipt of applications will facilitate prompt admissions decisions. Candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to submit application

by January or February. Law schools at Queen's University, the University of Toronto, The University of Western Ontario, University of Windsor, and Osgoode Hall Law School (York University) require all applicants for the year 1971-72 to take the Law School Test as part of their standard admis-

sion Test as part of their standard admission requirements.

The test will be given at most Ontario university campuses and in major Canadian cities on the following dates in 1971: February 13, 1971, April 17, 1971 and July 31, 1971. Candidates must register at least three weeks in advance of each test date. The test originates from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The adoption of the test in Ontario was thought to be necessary as a result of the growing number of applicants in recent years.

Students intending to apply to any of the above five law schools should contact the Admissions Office at any one of those schools to obtain application forms and further information.

Rap Room Open

On Monday, January 18, the newly organized Rap Room will open. Starting at 8:30 a.m. the room situated in the old infirmary, will open its doors to the students up the hill with a 24 hour peer counselling service. The Rap Room invites all students to take advantage of this new student-run service.

In the Year of The Pig About Those Wonderful People Who Brought You Vietnam

"We sang three hymns and had a nice prayer. I turned around and looked at their faces and I was just proud. My feeling for America just soared because of the way they looked, they looked determined and reverent at the same time, but they're still a bloody good bunch of killers."

Colonel George S. Patton III said that. And he says it with the kind of bashful grin that comes straight out of Huckleberry Finn. But he's only one of the minor characters in *In the Year of the Pig*. Also included are all the representatives of the American ruling class that made Vietnam what it is today. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Generals Wheeler, Westmoreland, Taylor and LeMay. Dean Rusk, Hubert Humphrey (remember the "politics of joy"?) and many others. Nobody narrates. They all speak for themselves. That's what makes this film the best English-language documentary ever made on the war in Vietnam.

The other side of the story is the anti-war movement. It was the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of the Kent State students last spring that touched off the most massive student upheaval in the history of the United States. Yet while the American people increasingly reject the war, the American government is escalating its commitment. On November 3 the voters of Massachusetts, Detroit and San Francisco called

for the immediate withdrawal of US troops in the only three anti-war referenda that made it on the ballots, exploding the Nixon-nurtured myth of the "silent majority". Yet only a few weeks later the American government uncovered the reality behind their "peace initiatives" with the saturation bombing and the commando raid on North Vietnam of November 21. This spring's demonstrations, scheduled for April 24, promise to be the largest in the history of the anti-war movement.

In the Year of the Pig is being shown in Head Hall this Friday evening. It's being sponsored by the Fredericton Committee Against the War in IndoChina, a group formed out of the demonstrations against the invasion of Cambodia last spring. If you've just found out about the anti-war movement you want to see this film to discover for yourself the strange logic the American government used to start the whole thing. It's the best two-hour history of the war in existence. If you've been involved for some time you'll want to renew your acquaintance with some of the more ludicrous idiocies of American foreign policy. Remember the domino theory? "Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age"? And the "light at the end of the tunnel"? They're all there, and we'll have a lot more of them. "Vietnamization" and "peace initiatives" are only new models. Fredericton Young Socialists