

"Involvement with people is always a delicate thing. It requires real maturity to become involved and not get all messed up."



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Gaskin censured for

by Pat Lewis

"insolence, arrogance"

Student Council President, Geri Gaskin was censured by the council Thursday night for her "antagonistic, aggressive presentation" at a panel discussion Wednesday on student representation on Senate.

The panel was held to inform students of the purposes and powers of Senate, the academic governing body of the university, and also on the possibility of adding students to Senate. A referendum on adding students to Senate will take place Oct. 3.

The council executive is pushing for representation on Senate because it is an "all-powerful" body deciding everything from "admission requirements to the wearing of slacks in class". It controls "every aspect of life," they said, and the students have a democratic right to participate in the governing process -- not merely with a voice but with a vote.

Last year student representation was accepted in principle and Senate meetings have been opened to a student committee selected last spring.

The Senate consist of 19 seats--

10 ex-officio members and nine members of the faculty. Faculty elections are held annually, but since the terms are staggered over three years. Only three members are elected each year.

The students' council accused Geri of using radical methods at Wednesday's panel, in a university where channels between students, faculty and administration are open. They also charged her with presenting her personal views so that they appeared to be council policy.

Although her proposals were well-intentioned, council said, her impolite tone and rude manner caused many of the attending faculty to be insulted. Mrs. Rubinger, a senate faculty member, said Geri's actions only served to alienate faculty who might otherwise be sympathetic.

The Council passed a solidarity statement in which they accepted much of the blame for Wednesday night's events. Council admitted they had allowed too much power to rest with one person. They pledged to work together in the future.

Geri told council she used

"tactics students and faculty are not used to in order to make them aware their (the faculty's) arguments were full of fallacies." Brenda Landry External Affairs Vice President, remarked that Geri could not put everyone's "hopes and dreams in jeopardy" because she wants to use those tactics.

At coffee parties held throughout the week the Students Council presented a new structure for Senate which they felt would be the most ideal. They proposed a senate with 30 seats: three administration, 18 faculty and nine students.

The council stressed that most of the work of senate is done on the eight committees, adding that it is most important to get students on those committees. Four of committees now have student representatives. But the most crucial committees (i.e. the Academic Committee, the Committee on Admissions, Scholarships, and Bursaries, and the Committee on Appointments, Rank, and Tenure), however, do not.

The council executive emphasized the importance of obtaining nine seats. They said that three or six seats would be "defeating the purpose" of the proposal because it would result in isolation of the student members and cause their voting power to be negligible.

Geri said she personally would like to see parity on senate. At the coffee parties Geri asked the students to vote for zero rather than three or six if they did not agree with the nine seats.

"This way, if students have no seats, they will still have an impetus to continue working for change", she said. "With only three or six seats the struggle will be over and will have fallen short of its goal."

Geri said the referendum would be "valueless if we have less than 80 per cent of the student union voting". The Council wants an assurance from the students at large that they do in fact want representation on Sen-

ate, and an indication of how many seats.

At the close of the meeting Geri said she really believes "students are people" and because she "saw students being patronized" she "perhaps became defensive". She agreed that in the future she will have to choose her "areas of endeavour . . . and will probably have to work on a more theoretical level and allow council to maintain the diplomatic relationships."



TO BE

Women's Liberation -- a catchy phrase . . . stirs the radicals . . . alienates the conservatives . . . angers the liberals. Women's Action Movement would be more appropriate -- for that's what it's all about, Alfie.

Forget the maternity myth, economic oppression and employment inequality. Liberate your mind!! The rest will follow.

Although the first meeting of the Women's Liberation Movement at the Mount dealt mostly

Girls, on the other hand, are supposed to be gentle and passive. They are told it is more "natural" for them to read books and play house. It is "unnatural", tomboyish for them to climb trees or play baseball.

In the educational system, boys are expected to do better in "hard" subjects requiring use of abstract concepts such as the sciences and mathematics. Girls are supposed to be better able to

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with abstracts -- one positive thought grew out of all the talk. Be somebody.

Cathy Walker of Simon Fraser University visited the Mount to present some of the theories behind the movement. It is not a feminist movement. We like men. But we also like ourselves -- and we have every right to feel, to think to live, to be -- in the way we believe is the most fulfilling.

NOT TO BE

The principle topic of conversation at the meeting was socialization. From the moment children are born, and throughout their upbringing, they are socialized. Boys are expected to be aggressive and outgoing. They build tree forts, wrestle, play team sports. They are rewarded for such behavior by peer group respect and parental approval. Boys exhibiting passive behavior such as excessive amounts of reading or day-dreaming are laughed at and looked down upon.

handle more down-to-earth topics such as English and typing. Because students are expected to perform in this manner and are pressured by complex methods of rewards and punishments by their fellow students, parents, and teachers, they in fact do perform in this way.

It is precisely this way of thinking we would like to change. After the mind has been opened to new

avenues of thought, after it has succeeded in overcoming the years of socialization--then we can begin to examine the facts: The median yearly income for men in Canada is approximately \$6,000 while the median income for women in Canada is \$3,000--nearly half that of the male wage. It is time women stopped accepting second-class citizenship. From here we must realize it is out right as individuals to seek equal status with men and develop alternatives to overcome our present subjugation.

5 colleges discuss union

Representatives from five Atlantic region universities met Sept. 15 at the University of Prince Edward Island to finalize proposals for an Atlantic Federation of Students' Councils.

Geri Gaskin, acting chairman of the steering committee, said because the Canadian Union of Students has failed in the past to get the support of students in general, it is now in dire crisis situation.

Many universities have dropped out of CUS and Maritime universities, like so many others across Canada, are skeptical about its effectiveness. They also fear that CUS's losses may force it to go "belly up" by Christmas.

As Geri said, "Unless CUS can establish a strong student base through its policies, it will fail."

Geri said the Atlantic Universities have played only a minor role within CUS's structure. She said it is about time the Atlantic universities form a stable federation in case CUS is ineffective in the future.

This move will not only be to the benefit of university students in the Maritimes, but it will benefit the region as a

whole, she added.

"Since we suffer from economic and cultural disparity it has been difficult to relate to the more prosperous regions represented in CUS." One of the major roles of the regional organization will be to relate the disparity of the Atlantic provinces to all regions of Canada, she said.

Since the summer, the steering committee has been investigating and preparing research material for students' councils of the four Atlantic provinces. At the September meeting final drafts were made for the councils along with recommendations which included priority policies.

Representatives from all universities in the region will meet next Oct. 17-19 to decide the destiny of the federation. A referendum will be held at each university in March after proposals for the organization have been put to the students.

Miss Gaskin said she and the other members of the steering committee were optimistic about the Atlantic Federation. "I think the whole idea of a regionally developed organization of this sort will be truly democratic and effective," she said.

She said a federation of stu-

dents' councils created to conduct an educational program and making the students more aware of issues, could solve the problem of forming a broad-based student union.

The universities and reps at the steering committee meeting were: Geri Gaskin, Mount Saint Vincent; Paul LeBlanc, University of Moncton; Frank McKenna, St. Francis Xavier; Dennis MacKay, University of Prince Edward Island and Jack Harris, Memorial. Jock MacKay, newly appointed CUS Maritime field-worker was also present.

Geri said that the national CUS congress at Lakehead University this summer tackled similar problems to those the steering committee has been investigating, such as course content and course unions.

However, she said, CUS must overcome the image the mass media has labeled it with, and if this can be done in conjunction with the programs offered, the Union will survive.

Regarding the future of the federation in the Atlantic region she said, "It's about time we began to think and act as a region and learn to develop a consciousness of our situation in respect to the rest of Canada."

Editorial

Students should have parity

The demand for equal student-faculty representation on senate is a valid one, actualizing democracy in the nucleus of the university. Since senate makes the final decisions on all academic matters that directly affect the majority, the students, it is only logical that students at large should have equal voting power on this governing body. Because they are conscious of the flaws in the educational system, it should be their equal right to vote on decisions such as course content, course unions, hiring and firing of professors, etc.

How many times have we heard students gripe about irrelevant course material and poor professors?

This attitude exists in many classes and is certainly not conducive to the learning process. When students are given the opportunity to confront with faculty on a rational (and which generally turns out to be a conservative) level, then the whole idea of a critical university will be perpetuated.

What more could a student ask in the four short years she attends university? Perhaps the only demand is to be made on ourselves. The freedom and responsibility in confronting members of the learned faculty will involve hard work and self-discipline on the part of the student reps.

Now we begin to speak in terms of the situation here at the Mount. We have to evaluate ourselves as women playing a competitive role. If student representation on the Senate is going to be indicative of the participation from students so far it would appear that if nine people really showed enthusiasm and interest, then we would be batting close to 100 per cent response for this particular campus.

Geri Gaskin, president of the student union, made a valiant attempt to get this point across at the coffee parties and the council debate. However at the debate, she alienated herself not only from the students, but also from her own Council, because of the hard-line presentation of basic truths.



It appears the majority of students are still in favour of parity or nine seats, yet the tactics and the manner of presentation divided the lines on our own side.

Let's face it. We're a bourgeoisie-liberal university and are almost completely populated with women. Any deviation from the "flutter your-eyelashes, and speak softly," norm is condemned. Granted the student president was "rude" and exhibited little respect for the opinions of others.

Because of her position, Geri was more informed than the rest of the student body and thus felt the pressure of questions directed toward her. However, a glance at Emily Post would have told her how to handle the bombardment of questions.

Geri has definitely progressed from her very liberal proposals to the senate last year. Progress and radicalism are synonymous but activists must be explicit in defining what means are achieving their end. For example, much of the fiery dialogue could have been avoided if

Geri had made it clear that the students had agreed with the idea of senate seats by the very fact that this was part of her platform and they elected her on that basis. These coffee parties and debate were simply an educational move, so that students could vote knowledgeably on the need and actual number of seats they would hold in Senate.

A progressive and dynamic leader is good. But when that leader makes the statement that "the structure of senate should be destroyed" she should further explain it. It should have been pointed out that a change in structure will change the function of the body. And this was the whole purpose, of these meetings - - to make the student aware of the role they would be playing within the senate.

Nebulous statements only make for mass confusion and doubt as to the credibility of student reps on the senate. Let's hope the sheep can keep up with the shepherd. Our student president is not only representative of student opinions but she is responsible to us.

A THOUGHT FOR OUR TIMES

" IN GERMANY, THE NAZIS FIRST CAME FOR THE COMMUNISTS, AND I DID NOT SPEAK UP BECAUSE I WAS NOT A COMMUNIST. THEN THEY CAME FOR THE JEWS, AND I DID NOT SPEAK UP BECAUSE I WAS NOT A JEW. THEN THEY CAME FOR THE TRADE UNIONISTS AND I DID NOT SPEAK UP BECAUSE I WAS NOT A TRADE UNIONIST. THEN THEY CAME FOR THE CATHOLICS AND I DID NOT SPEAK UP BECAUSE I WAS A PROTESTANT. THEN THEY CAME FOR ME ... BY THAT TIME THERE WAS NO ONE TO SPEAK UP FOR ANYONE."

STATEMENT BY MARTIN NIEMOLLER, WORLD RENOWNED GERMAN CLERGYMAN, AS ORIGINALLY QUOTED BY HARRY GOLDEN'S "ISREALITE".

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Question: Do you think students are responsible enough to hold positions on the governing bodies of the university?



Daina Biskaps, Arts 2:
"Certainly! But only if their statements represent the student body."



Rose Marie Blinn, Arts 4:
"Theoretically, students are responsible and deserve positions. But here at the Mount where apathy predominates in every organization, I think the whole idea of having students on governing bodies is a farce."



Debbie McCue, Arts 1:
"... responsible students, yes, but students in general, no. I feel that most administrative persons have dealt with and know the problems that are within a student body. Therefore they could deal with problems much faster."

C A M P U S C O M M E N T

Louise Walker, Home Ec 4: "It's not a question of students being responsible. It's more a question of how well informed they are, regarding the functions of governing bodies in the university."



Sylvia Roeding, Post Grad (Ed): "Yes, I think students are responsible. However, the representatives should be upperclassmen. Everyone, senior to freshman, should be represented by these people."



Gail MacPhee, Junior Ed:
"If they are responsible enough to come to university, they are responsible enough to sit on governing bodies."



Letters to the editor

Student apologizes for debate fiasco

Dear Editor:

Today is September 24 and I have just spent three hours attending a meeting concerning STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON SENATE. This meeting was open for students, faculty, and administrators. As far as I am concerned this meeting had very little to offer.

As a third year student at MSVU, I hope our faculty and administrators will accept my apologies. You may wonder why I apologize? I apologize for not having enough stamina to stand up and say what I felt.

I didn't agree with the wide interruptions, cynical remarks, and childish behavior of some of our fellow students. The majority of the student body isn't rude or power hungry.

I had hoped to attend a prosperous meeting, listening to intelligent students. It wasn't a speech of responsibility and representation on our Senate. I think we should teach our so-called "responsible" students, especially freshmen, some manners.

As a member of the student body I hope you the faculty and administration will accept this letter as a personal apology for the rudeness you experienced this evening.

Thank you for attending. To me it showed your interest and concern for the students at large at this university.

Gail MacPhee
(Education)

Student refutes maternity myth

Dear Editor:

Regarding the article in the PICARO called THE MATERNITY MYTH, first and foremost I take great exception to being called a "baby machine". The writers of this article seem to have forgotten the invention called the pill or birth control. Granted accidents do happen but to a very great extent we can decide if we want a child or not. Women now are freed from a fear of becoming pregnant and we enjoy a much greater sexual and social freedom than did any other generation.

Also women are not mere servants or slaves since there exists the right of choice which slaves most certainly cannot exercise. If a woman marries, she made that choice. In our society it is not a must for a woman to marry. Women today are being educated and are quite capable of supporting themselves.

As for the reading material being printed, most women cannot be brainwashed as easily as suggested.

We all read these fairytales but not many really believe them. Being women does not deny us the right to think.

Also, if women make the decision to marry and have children, they don't automatically become household drudges. There are so many labour-saving devices on the market that there is no excuse for it. Women are still individuals after they marry, still pursuing their interests and eventually many go back to their chosen careers.

"Women must be content with the roles of wife and of mother." This statement is not true. Women can choose this but still they are capable of going outside the home for a career.

We are not second-class citizens. We are Canadian citizens with the same rights and political choices as males.

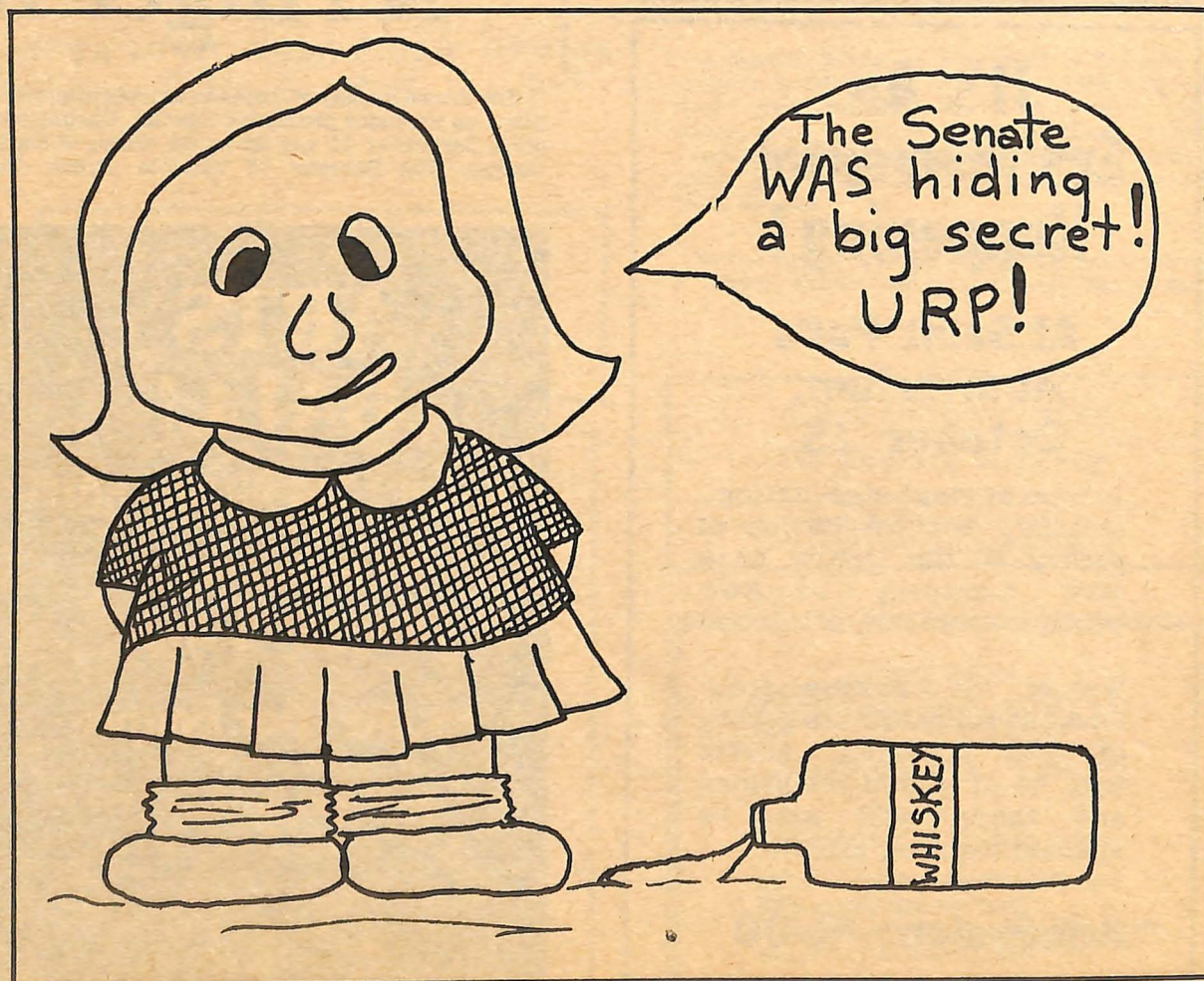
Admittedly, there still is discrimination. Men are still getting more pay than women in similar jobs. But women are fighting this and eventually will achieve their end.

"Unless women try to correct the ills present then we are doomed." This isn't so. We are active and forging ahead and therefore we most certainly are not oppressed by the male populace. The real discrimination we are fighting is that of the female against the female. This is our battle -- not one for equality with men.

Finally, it must not be forgotten that some women are perfectly happy just being mothers and housewives. There is no reason to condemn these women just because they are not career-minded. The women who seek a career, if they are capable, are free to pursue this and try to break down the barriers which exist. Unless they try they will never progress.

This argument by both sides is almost reaching the point of being beaten to death. All that can be accomplished is a continuous circle with nobody really winning.

Sylvia Roeding
(Education)



The Theatre

by Mary Clancy

Midnight cowboy

If you saw the Graduate, you must see Midnight Cowboy. You owe it to Dustin Hoffman. His characterization of Ratso is magnificent. Jon Voight as Joe Buck is playing out of his league. Voight doesn't succeed in convincing one of his naivete and stupid-



DUSTIN HOFFMAN AND JON VOIGHT

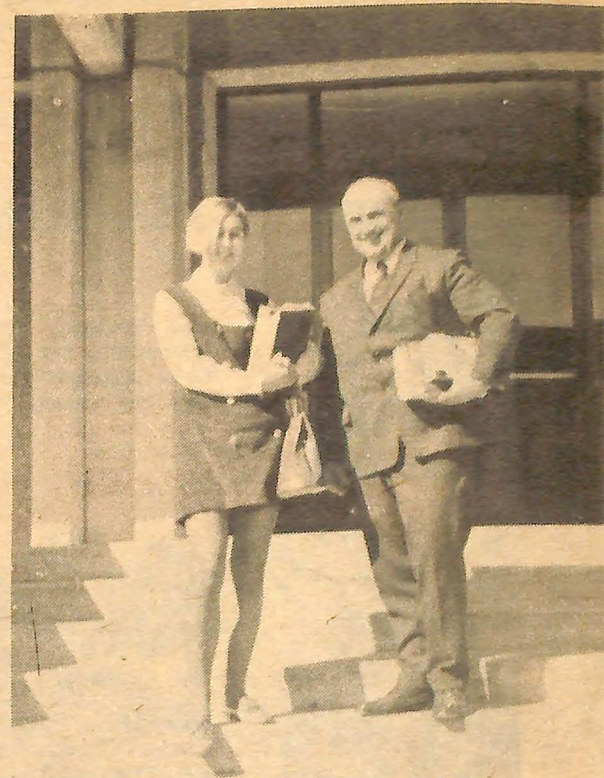
ity. There is a certain expression behind his eyes that suggests he is really aware of his ludicrous position. Joe Buck, to be sincere, must be innocent of comprehension.

If director John Schlesinger was trying to capsule modern depravity, he went overboard. Realism is all very well but the blatant homosexual portrayals tend to produce a feeling of nausea rather than social awareness.

This is an enthralling movie simply because of Hoffman's genius. For the rest - well, it's an experience. In general people will have some feelings of revulsion. Midnight Cowboy just missed being a great movie. It is however, a good one and it is also a thought provoker. What it isn't, is fun, or light entertainment. Kudos to Hoffman. To Voight and Schlesinger - better luck next time. Also to Schlesinger, the reminder that all audiences no matter what level of sophistication is present? aware of the in joke of the turned-on group.

The antics of ultra violet and others were lost on those who didn't have the key. Fortunately these underground film tactics were confined to one or two scenes. Too much would have meant murder at the box office.

Schlesinger's ending was superb. Joe Buck did ride off into a sunset. A sunset disguised as the state of Florida.



Like father Like daughter

When Janet Turner, Arts 1, was asked what she thought about her father attending the Mount, she replied jokingly: "Well, it's a ride to classes in the morning." But she immediately added that she was extremely proud of him.

Her father, Bruce Turner, presently in the process of retiring from the Navy, began classes as a Sophomore in Arts this week. He's been a naval instructor at Stadacona for the past two years while at the same time working toward his Senior Matriculation. He plans to get his Junior diploma in Education next year and complete his Bachelor of Arts degree through night and summer courses.

Mr. Turner said he chose the Mount because of its excellent facilities and its atmosphere conducive to study.

We asked him whether he considered students of today better than those of his time in school. He said that today's students were more willing to contribute to discussions, were more responsive than those of his time.

is more than willing to accept any suggestions or advice during this planning stage. To further communicate with the Committee, contact Dace Remanis, Assisi 10-4, or Kathy Onysko, Assisi 5-13.

Don't forget, it's YOUR Winter Carnival! Only you and your constructive criticism can make it worthwhile.

A peek at Carnival '70

Winter Carnival this year is FOR the students and BY the students. The whole Weekend is based on a united school spirit between Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's.

As Winter Carnival Chairman of Mount Saint Vincent, Dace Remanis has found the committee "wonderfully easy to work with" since everyone is in full agreement and is both excited and interested in the work ahead. Dace believes the comparative smallness of our universities to be an asset because we can co-ordinate events and involve a majority of students.

The committee feels that between the two universities there is more than adequate material to work with, and with the Carnival facilities provided by both universities, we can hope to gain our ultimate goal of productive school spirit and a fantastic four days of fun for everyone.

There will be six divisions in the committee. In this way they hope to avoid any unnecessary strife or misunderstanding. The Committee's goal this year is to get everyone involved; thus, they have scheduled competitive activities among the Faculties.

To accommodate a majority of students, coupled events are balanced by stag events. While the couples enjoy themselves at such events as the Ball and the Wine and Cheese Party, the remainder of the students (probably the majority) can participate in such events as an afternoon of skating and the Beer and Pizza Party. And best of all, the student will not have to pay more than two dollars to get into any event.

The Committee realizes, that as a minority group of organizers, it cannot possibly satisfy everyone; it

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DRAMA...

A finger in many pies

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Brontes; Granite; MacBeth; Hamlet; and Shaw's, St. Joan.

Production is slated for early in November. People are needed still in the production field. Lighting, sets, props, and costumes are still lacking in staff.

The cast for the various productions are as follows:

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE:

George: Mary Clancy
Childie: Dace Reimanis
Mrs. Meroy: Cathy Shediach

THE BARRETTS:

Elizabeth: Susan Keysell
Henrietta: Lorna Randall

THE BRONTES:

Charlotte: Nancy MacIntosh
Anne: Ceci MacDonald
Emily: Jean O'Neil
Miss Branwell: Nadia Wolman

GRANITE:

Judith: Linda Dean
Penny: Debby McCue

MacBETH:

First Witch: Jean O'Neil
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Transportation cost too high

When Mount Saint Vincent became part of the newly-annexed areas of Halifax, Mount Saint Vincent girls anticipated the thought of better and perhaps cheaper bus service and taxi service to and from the city. Unfortunately, nothing seems to have evolved in the way of improvement, and to this date, matters are as bad as they ever were.

Mr. Albert Driscoll head of the business department here at the Mount said plans were indefinite as to which routes the new Metropolitan Transit Service would include when it went into action January 1. However, he said, "things look good."

Under the new transit system which co-operates directly with the city of Halifax, faster and more efficient bus travel will be in effect. Greater concern for the individual's needs will be uppermost in the planners' minds.

Driscoll said, of the outrageous taxi rates Mount girls are confronted with, that tentative agreements with individual cab companies for reduced rates had been reached last year, but any arrangements which had been made were squelched by the Halifax Police Department.

Driscoll said there still might be a chance for lower taxi fares if the Mount applies some pressure. As he said, "I would like to see Student Council go after the city again about taxi rates, for the present are killers."

According to Olympic Taxi's manager, Mr. Dukes, the Halifax Police Department has been giving the company "a hard time." Dukes said they aren't permitted to charge standard rates instead of the present metre rate. "We were raked over the coals for this before," he said. "If we stick our necks out again and get caught, we'll find ourselves in trouble."

Dukes said he would really like to help the Mount girls and therefore get their business, but he said, there wasn't a thing they, or any other taxi company could do about it. He blamed the whole thing on amalgamation.

Mr. Lohnes, manager of Metro Taxi, voiced the same apologies. According to him, taxi companies were "compelled to use meters." As he said, "There are three special police cars out, waiting to check

for taxies running without meters. We don't taxi any more if we get caught."

No one can expect the taxi companies to risk their licences. If amalgamation is the prime factor behind all this bickering, then it seems to be doing more harm than good, in respect to the transportation situation.

Mr. Ralph Stoddard, City Clerk said that routes for the annexed areas are not approved until January 1, 1970. "Only then will the final routes be publicized," he said.

Mr. Stoddard's opinion on the subject was not too favourable. He said he was in the same situation as the Mount girls since he lives in Clayton Park and knows the frustration of waiting for buses and paying high taxi rates.

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Campus Briefs

Caut lifts censure

Fredericton, N.B. (CUP)

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has lifted its censure of the President and Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick.

The CAUT censure was originally applied in protest against the handling of the Norman Strax affair by the university last year. Strax, a physics professor, was suspended for taking part in political activity on the campus.

The lifting of the censure, CAUT claims, has resulted from an agreement to place the dispute between Strax and the university into academic arbitration, and by an agreement from the university to ask the provincial courts to lift a permanent injunction obtained to prevent the professor from entering the campus.

But at the same time, the university has refused to renew Strax's contract as a professor, effectively firing him.

Not MSV militia!

The students residing in Evaristus Hall are probably wondering what the thump-thump is outside their windows every morning during the week. It is not the Mount Militia, as you might have been led to believe, but a newly-formed Jogging Club at M.S.V.U. (a group of ambitious, early-risers getting together to take advantage of the fresh morning air and healthy exercise.)

Athletic Club president, Nancy Baglole, organized the Club and she urges every student on campus to join or at least try it once. The group jogs around Evaristus Hall every morning, Monday through Friday, at 7:15. Monday and Wednesday evenings they meet in the gym to do preliminary warm-ups.

The whole purpose, according to the club organizer, is to benefit those students who want to lose weight or those who are interested in getting into condition. The objective of the club is to eventually run one mile every morning; presently, they jog twice around Evaristus, a distance of one-half mile.

This club is open to all students and to any faculty members who might be interested.

Musical council again

Five vacancies exist in Student Council at the present time. Nominations for two Arts reps and one Science rep open Oct. 5 and close Oct. 12.

Nominations for New Student rep and Education rep will run from Oct. 12 to Oct. 19 inclusive.

Elections will take place Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 respectively.

Thanks to alumnae

A special thanks is expressed to the following alumnae members for their help in the orientation week program: Anne-Marie MacDonald, Eileen Hayes, Pat Reardon, Marie Mullins, Dorothy Gravelle, Marion MacDonald, Cecelia MacDonald, Irene Murphy, Bea Barry, Eileen Saul, and Gertrude Sheehan.

In the coming academic year we look forward to a closer liaison between students and alumnae.

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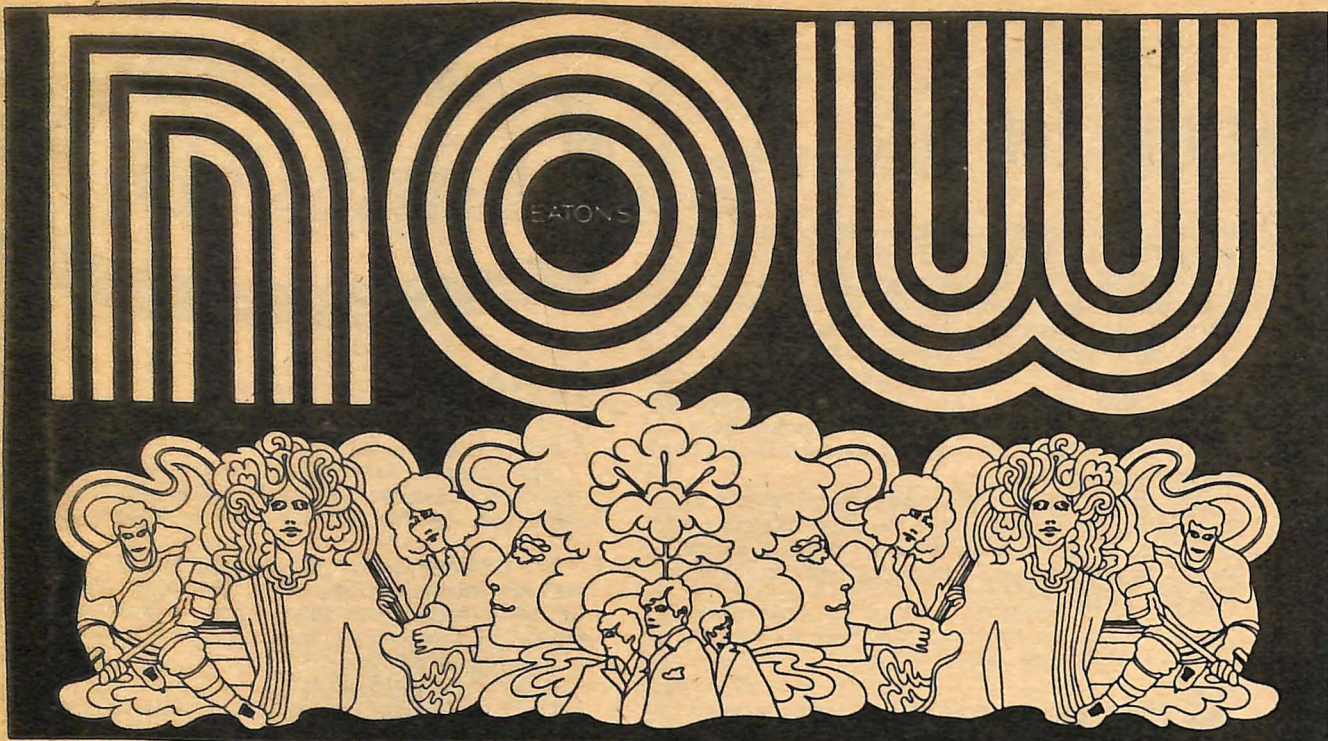
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