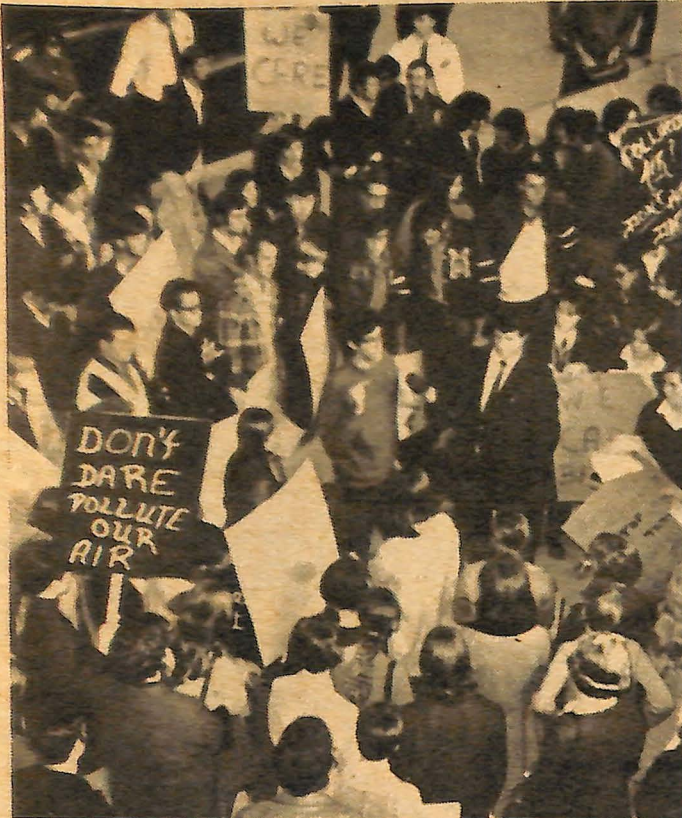


Halifax Students Protest A-Bomb Tests



... Students protest at Halifax airport

Approximately 300 students from Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's Universities joined in a nation-wide demonstration October 1 to protest the underground experimentation of a U.S. atomic device on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. Mobilized in less than 24 hours notice, the snow-balling protest involved almost 1400 Canadian students from post-secondary institutions.

The demonstration was a response to a telegram from the Student Council at the University of Victoria, B.C. MSVU and St. Mary's responded to the telegram after immediately calling emergency council meetings. They pledged full support by "promoting a peaceful but emphatic student demonstration at Halifax International Airport tomorrow from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock the specific purpose to blockade 'in principle' the first American flight arriving in the afternoon."

Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech student councils would not support the demonstration as a student body. Organizers in B.C. had hoped students would descend on all U.S. - Canada border cross-

ing, effecting a total blockade for one hour, from noon to one o'clock or at the most crucial time for scheduled systems.

The 1.2 megaton blast was set to go off October 2 near a major fault in the earth's crust. People feared that the blast would trigger an earthquake or possible poisoning from fallout leakage. But, as a presidential press secretary said, "The atomic energy commission has evaluated the risk. The president stands by their judgement."

Mitchell Sharp, Minister of External Affairs, sent a telegram to the University of Victoria Student Council applauding the move and wishing the demonstrators success in halting the test. According to UNB ecologist Robin Harger, "It is impossible to know what will happen because nobody has ever set off a bomb next to a fault system."

Students from Halifax arrived at the airport on chartered buses, and paraded with placards carrying mottos such as "Students care. Don't you?" and "Breed babies, not bombs."

Kim Cameron, from Dalhousie University delivered a short speech, attributing Canada's pos-

sition of not being consulted to "U.S. unilateralism in foreign policy. The U.S. intimidates foreign countries so it (the U.S.) can run their industries."

The protest ended as passengers came off the American flight while students sang Oh, Canada! and distributed pamphlets explaining their position on the issue.

Mike DeVerteuil, SMU student president, was asked if the students accomplished something. He replied, "We didn't think we'd stop the testing. However, I am pleased with the consciousness shown by the students. We can promote an awareness by publicizing our stand, and thus accomplish something for the future." Liz MacKinnon, vice-president of MSVU student council, said, "It was very well organized, and I am very pleased with the Mount's participation."

A paper circulated during the demonstration summed up the view. "The struggle against this on-going reality must be fought on all fronts. Our token protest is to emphasize our recognition of this and our commitment to the struggle."

"Imitation is the sincerest (form of) flattery."



The Picaro

Vol. 5, No. 3

MSVU

October 17, 1969

MSVU Amalgamates with Dal

Amalgamation of Mount Saint Vincent and Dalhousie Universities has become a reality. On October 2 presidents of both universities signed a five year contract which lays the basis for an eventual full co-operation.

This brings to four, the number of graduate and post-graduate institutions that have amalgamated with Dal. They are: The Maritime School of Social Work; The Nova Scotia Institute of Technology; The Nova Scotia College of Art; and finally, Mount Saint Vincent University.

Most of the details for the co-operation have not been completed. However, at a panel discussion held Wednesday October 8, Sister Margaret Molloy, Academic Dean of MSVU, pointed out some of the academic advantages in the merger.

As she said, students, who will still be admitted to MSVU with junior matriculation will have the opportunity to attending the small personalized classes of MSVU for their first two years. During their third and fourth years they will be able to take classes at Dal, thus strengthening their degrees though advanced courses in a particular discipline. Although the exchange of faculty

will mainly be between the Mount and Dal, she said, there is a possibility that professors from the N.S. College of Art will teach courses in Fine Arts to Mount students.

"A broader scope and better courses," she said, "will inevitably result in stronger degrees."

Primarily the Mount will retain its identity as a small Catholic women's college. Geri Gaskin, student president said that amalgamation with Dalhousie, a large secular co-educational institutions, will enhance the Mount's position. "We'll have men on our campus," she said, but the focus will still remain on women."

The report of the Inter-University Committee, October 19-20, said of amalgamation:

In relation to Dalhousie, Mount Saint Vincent should not be merely a collection of students and teachers in small groups instead of large ones. It should have a character and educational style of its own. We should strive for a relationship that gives every chance for educational experimentation -- the kind of effort, even bold effort, that cannot be made with large masses of students and that can be made with small

groups, and in particular with women, covering such areas as new ways of study, teaching methods, new curricula, humanistic education, appropriate community life, and new populations. ... We have no illusions about the reality often being far from the ideal. However, we do believe that if we throw the full weight of our intelligence and educational dedication into all of these proposals, Mount Saint Vincent will not only continue to be, but will be better than it is.

At present the only obvious result of amalgamation is the sharing of library facilities. Books may now be withdrawn from the Dalhousie library with the use of the Mount Library card. In addition, Mount Students will be eligible for some or all of the Dalhousie health services, on an agreed exchange of funds between the institutions. This has yet to be decided.

The question of degrees is still under deliberation. It appears that degrees of jointly registered students will be subject to the approval of the Senates of both institutions and will be granted to the student by Mount Saint Vincent on behalf of both institutions

at the Mount convocation. However the Mount will definitely maintain its autonomy in that the Senate and the Board of Governors will be separate from those of Dalhousie.

Mrs. Jean Hartley, Registrar at the Mount, said the term university will remain with Mount Saint Vincent since any change would involve revamping the university charter, passed by the N.S. Legislature in 1966.

According to the contract, the purposes of the amalgamation are to:

- Improve the educational programs offered mutually by the two institutions.
 - Prevent unnecessary duplication to academic and administrative effort.
 - Provide for an exchange of students, faculty, and administrative staff between the two institutions.
 - Provide for a freer mutual access to physical facilities owned by the two institutions.
- Thus, the co-operation will allow each institution to share in the advantages of the other. Dalhousie will have the opportunity to relate to a campus that is flexible and experimental and undergraduate in nature. This will leave it free to emphasize the graduate and professional schools. The Mount, then, will have more specialized courses. To facilitate the exchange of

students and faculty, an inter-institutional transportation system will be implemented. Also the two registrars' offices are working toward a common registration system to be held on the Dalhousie campus. At present, however, they are still operating separately.

In accordance with the agreement, the Mount will offer courses leading in a degree in Arts, Science, Education (both diploma and graduate), and Business (both diploma and B.A.).

Home Economics courses will be shared but the department will be centralized on the Mount campus. On the other hand, courses in Nursing will also be shared, having the department centralized at Dalhousie.

At the discussion October 8, the point was brought up that the Mount could possibly be making the wrong move and could end up becoming only a preparatory college for Dal. How close to reality is this situation?

Both Sr. Molloy and Dr. Lillian Wainwright, professor of biology at MSVU, said this situation could well evolve. However, they said, realizing the negative side of amalgamation is only further impetus for the Mount to go ahead, putting forth every effort to make courses interesting and relevant. As Dr. Wainwright said, "What will happen will be what we make happen."

CUS Pres. at MSVU

Martin Loney, newly elected president of the Canadian Union of Students visited the Mount on Oct. 8 to discuss new policies for the Union this year.

Loney has re-defined C.U.S. as an internal action organization in the university. He hopes to eliminate the radical reputation C.U.S. has earned by stressing the importance of working in the universities from the bottom up. He agrees with student parity in government on campuses, but will only push such action as approved by the individual student unions.

Faced by the criticism that C.U.S. has become irrelevant to most students, Loney has

adopted policies that are of critical importance to every university student. He has initiated studies on course critiques; not merely to re-evaluate course content, but also to re-define the traditional meanings of history, economics, sociology etc.

Loney also noted the failure of the universities to offer education in geographical problems. He asked why the universities here could not offer courses in the economics of the Maritime Provinces.

In addition to course critiques, C.U.S. is working on a brief to be presented to the federal government on the legalization of marijuana. The proposal is based

on three points: a) marijuana is no more dangerous to health than alcohol or cigarettes; b) young Canadians are aware of this and scoff at the government for their injustice; and c) by outlawing marijuana the government gives rise to a whole new "crop" of potential criminals.

Loney also spoke of the referendums on C.U.S. being held this fall. Students from Simon Fraser University recently voted in favor of going into C.U.S. Because of 5,800 students on this campus C.U.S.'s membership is on the increase. Total membership is now 12 universities,



... SRC Pres Gaskin and CUS Pres Loney

Whistle Me That Again!?

by MARY CLANCY
Picaro Staff

October is the most amazing month breeding ideologies out of idiots. The term ideology has been flung around a lot these days. We had a bit of a rumpus about the ideal way for a public official to present her private views. Then we decided that public officials didn't have the right to conflicting private views. Then we went out and banned the bomb and were scrupulously ignored for our pains. However it was worth it. As one student put it: "That was terrific, when does the next bomb go off."

The next thing on the agenda was democracy. The referendum on student representation on Senate was held and a whopping 54.4% of the students showed an interest in how they were being governed. Presumably the other 45.6% were too busy trying to coerce some unsuspecting male into escorting them to two balls within two weeks.

If the referendum confused some people, the results were even more perplexing. The section that I found to be particularly fascinating stated that there must be 25% student representation on Senate committees.

Considering that many Senate

committees have only 2 members, this poses an interesting problem. It would be physically impossible to have 1/2 a student on any committee. The only answer would be to seek out a schizophrenic member of the stu-

dent union and request that she donate one of her personalities to the cause. Of course it would be obligatory to ascertain that she was the possessor only of a dual personality or we would be running into all sorts of math-

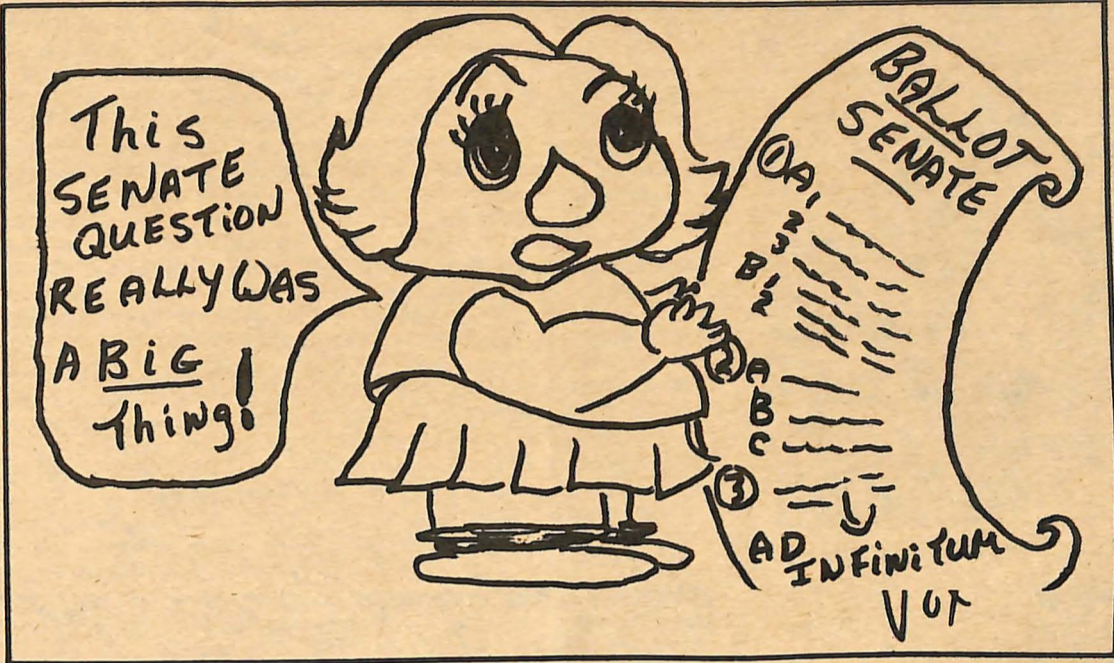
ematical difficulties.

Leaving such psychiatric problems to the experts, let's decimate CUS. Martin Loney the high priest of Canadian Student Unionism was on campus but caused nary a ripple. I guess the only

way to get people interested in such things is to burn a few computers. By the way it was great to see such a goodly number of our students' council at the meeting. We can be thankful that our legislators want to be informed on all subjects pertaining to student government.

Speaking of the students council (and it's wise to do that in whispers these days) nominations are now open for the vacant positions left by resignations and transfers. If you have not noticed any mad rush to fill these vacancies don't be surprised. For some strange reason people are avoiding the talk of elections with fervor. It could be apathy but I think that the average student is waiting to get a working definition of radicalism before she commits herself.

So the student union plods on; the student body plods on; and the university plods on. Some where within this maze there is something for everyone - - - Keep Looking! You might even light a fire under a few of your colleagues. If all else fails, there's always studying, after all you can't be ideological all the time.



Letters to the editor

we still get...

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago there appeared in the Picaro an article which I presumed was the paper's editorial, entitled THE MATERNITY MYTH. Since then I have been confronted with a number of articles and discussions in which this has been brought forth. I would like at this time to examine some of the more prolific statements which had been expressed in this article and in doing so give some of my personal feelings as a male in this society.

First of all you refer to woman as "society's baby machine" and explain this as "biological fact". This can not be disputed but can you justly categorize woman, in my opinion, in such a base way. She is much more than that, much more and I have no doubt that many of my "equals" think the same way.

You maintain that she (woman) is a "second-class citizen". This from my viewpoint does not seem true. If she is a second-class citizen she is no more so than any male, or any one else for that matter, who is discriminated against because of his race or religion etc.

"In almost every society women take the subservient roles." For me, I take subservient as mean-

ing one who is under someone's control or jurisdiction. Well, if you think all women are placed under some man's thumb then I'm just wondering about all these male specimens in residence who adhere to the wishes of their female counterparts!

As for the profound economic forecast concerning the role of women in the economy, I think it would be advisable to contact an economist, for one must remember all people need food and desire certain goods, no matter who buys them -- "Economic Doom"?

In the fourth paragraph of the article I found an ironic attitude. Are there "no joys of motherhood... fulfillment of marriage", etc.? To overplay these aspects which all advertisers (no matter what they advertise) do is wrong but let us not underplay them.

"The woman who deviates from this norm (motherhood) is a subversive character." I rather think this is relative. That is, it is dependent upon the individual's character and personality and not just plain "woman".

The next three paragraphs concerning women's magazines and "a best selling novel", I would not even try to surmise as I don't read ladies magazines and I have my own personal opinions in regards to this novel.

"The woman in today's society does not realize or does not want to realize her situation." The situ-

ation which you (the Picaro) refer to, I feel, has to be firmly established and so far this article has from my male viewpoint failed to do so.

Further on you portray the role of women caused by a war and then their setback. The sarcastic remark, "women must be content with the roles of wife and of mother," has some significance. I feel that not all women are made for the domestic life, however there is certainly nothing wrong with it. One's vocation, if I may use the word, loosely, is dependent on the individual in regards to his needs, ambitions, abilities, qualification, etc.

Lastly, it has been claimed that she has been pressured into the world outside the home. I ask, by whom? By me, my friends, male or female? I don't think so. "She is still securely under the thumb of her male counterpart." Bologna!!

As you have probably realized these are my own opinions and to me your article, and when I refer to "your" article, I mean the Picaro, has failed to establish this maternity myth. It seems as though man, the male, is a "dirty rat" in this world, doing injustice to women because they will not allow them to develop their intellectual capabilities nor express them. If you feel you (women) are really being oppressed by society then please show me!

I would greatly appreciate any comment which you might wish to make regarding this letter or the article, which clear certain differences in our outlooks.

A friend (male)
Joe Robertson
St. Mary's University

Bits and Bites

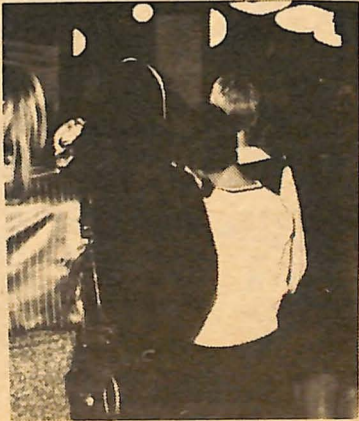
No its not a CUS meeting. It's the lunch line. Participation is evident here. The crowds at noon hour prove that ideologies may come and ideologies may go but food is an all star attraction. This is an appeal to those of you who have no classes at one o'clock to postpone your mastication until twelve thirty or line up at eleven thirty. The starving members of the academic community who are class bound at both 11 and 1 o'clock would plead for themselves but lack of food has caused them to lose their voices.

Another reminder to the long suffering, those seniors who are constantly halting your logical progression to lunch (and dinner and breakfast) are not sadistic interlopers but merely exercising their prerogative. Believe us, when you too have reached this exalted position you will be just as hard hearted.

A warning to the newcomers from the veterans! It is convenient to deposit your note and text books on the window ledges outside the cafeteria but bitter experience has taught that books left too long have a tendency to disappear. Not that any one would

steal them - - - - - but a word to the wise should suffice. By the way that space between the tunnels and the caf isn't just a thoroughfare. It is in actual fact an art gallery and can be very interesting. Those people who are wandering around it at various times are not invaders but rather visitors enjoying one of the many facilities at the Mount that the students tend to forget.

Speaking of cultural opportunities, there's always the Picaro. PLEASE pick up those copies lying around the halls. You are paying for it so please - - - take it home give it to your boyfriend,



send to your grandmother. It depresses the staff to see it lying about unread and unloved. Also if you're bored and feeling useless, come and join us in the office. We'll serve you coffee and astound you with our brilliance.

Also concerning the Picaro, if you have any gripes about it please air your views in the Picaro Poll to be held next week. We really want your opinions - but your physical presence will make us feel even happier. The office in case you're wondering is located next door to the bookstore. Feel free to drop in at any time. The Three Musketeers are getting lonely. Besides if we don't get a few Brunettes around we'll never know if blondes really do have more fun.

P.S. What ever happened to the Film Club? What CAM up to? Sure there are other groups on campus besides the Newspaper Drama Society and the students council. Please submit club announcements or ask for coverage of a particular event. The paper comes out every second Friday. Deadlines are the Thursday before (i.e. 8 days before publication).



The Picaro

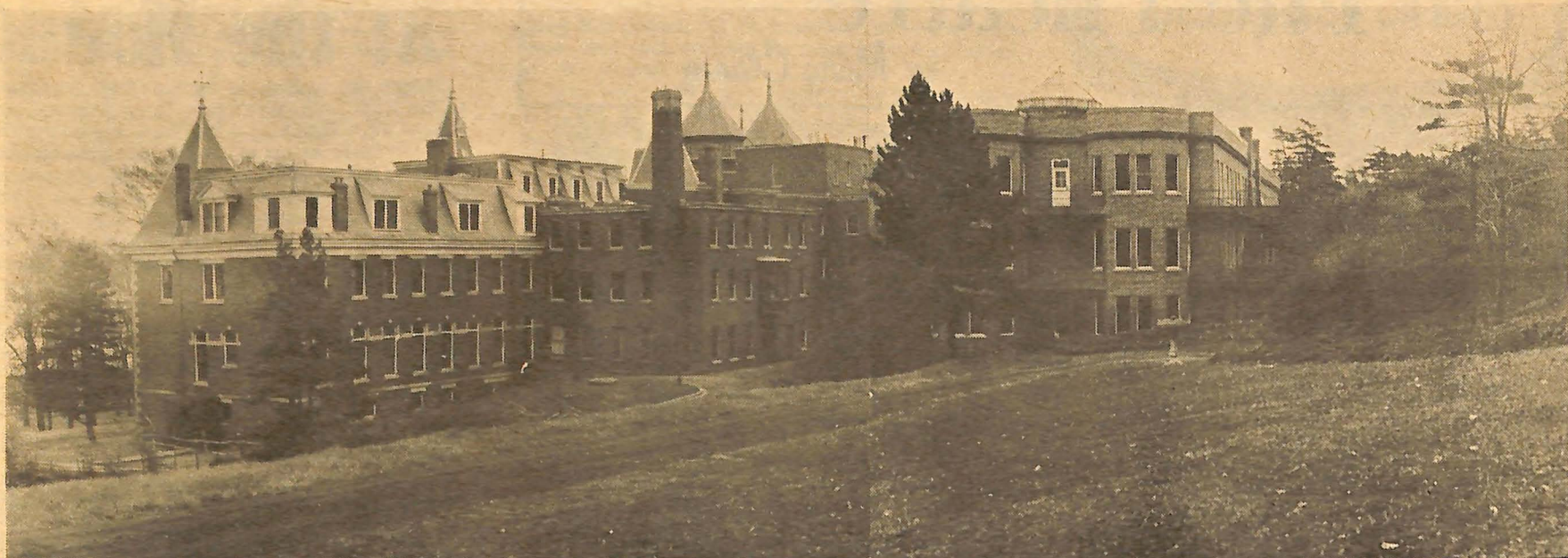
The Picaro is the official student newspaper of Mount Saint Vincent University. The opinions in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the student council or the administration.

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Two weeks ago we announced in the Picaro that Winter Carnival tickets would cost only two dollars - sorry about that kids. Would you believe ranging from two to five! Well at least we tried. Keep planning for those "fantastic" events.

Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow



Rear View of Mount Saint Vincent (1928) . . . Motherhouse - College - Academy

May 18, 1849: Four sisters of Charity, the order of teaching and nursing and social work founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Seton, left New York City on this date, to establish a convent, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. From this small beginning grew the complex known as Mount Saint Vincent.

Waiting on the dock to meet the sister, was Catherine O'Neill who was destined to become the fourth Mother-General of the Sisters of Charity of Halifax. It was under her supervision that the land overlooking Bedford Basin was purchased.

The first building erected on the property was a small cottage housing the first chaplain of the sisters, the reverend Alexander McIsaac. This was later to become St. Mary's Lending Library. It was built approximately on the site of what is now Lourdes Hall.

The next addition was the dairy farm; now Marywood. The farm was used as a recreation and resting place for the community until its maintenance was no longer economically feasible. The former farmhouse is now an upperclassmen's residence.

In 1873 the first wing of the old Mother House was established by Mother Elizabeth (Catherine O'Neill). Successive additions were made in 1901 and 1904. It was in this building that an academy for girls was first opened.

The academy helped to maintain the novitiate. A normal

school was initiated to train the novices and this was the first step to the university status enjoyed today.

Disaster struck on January 31, 1951. The Mother House which included the academy, college, postulate, novitiate, as well as being the home of many of the community, was totally demolished by fire. There were no in-

juries but everything else was lost. If the Mount were to continue everything would have to start from scratch once more.

Within two weeks the academy was reestablished at Seton Hall. College continued at the 'Centre' a building in the city which had formerly housed the Halifax Ladies's College.

However the construction of

Evaristus Hall had begun in 1949 and upon its completion in 1952, college activity returned to the Rockingham Campus. Because of Evaristus Hall, the college was the first unit of Mount Saint Vincent to gain a permanent setting after the fire.

From here expansion continued. In 1956 the sod was turned for a new Mother House, and Seto Hall was converted into a

novitiate.

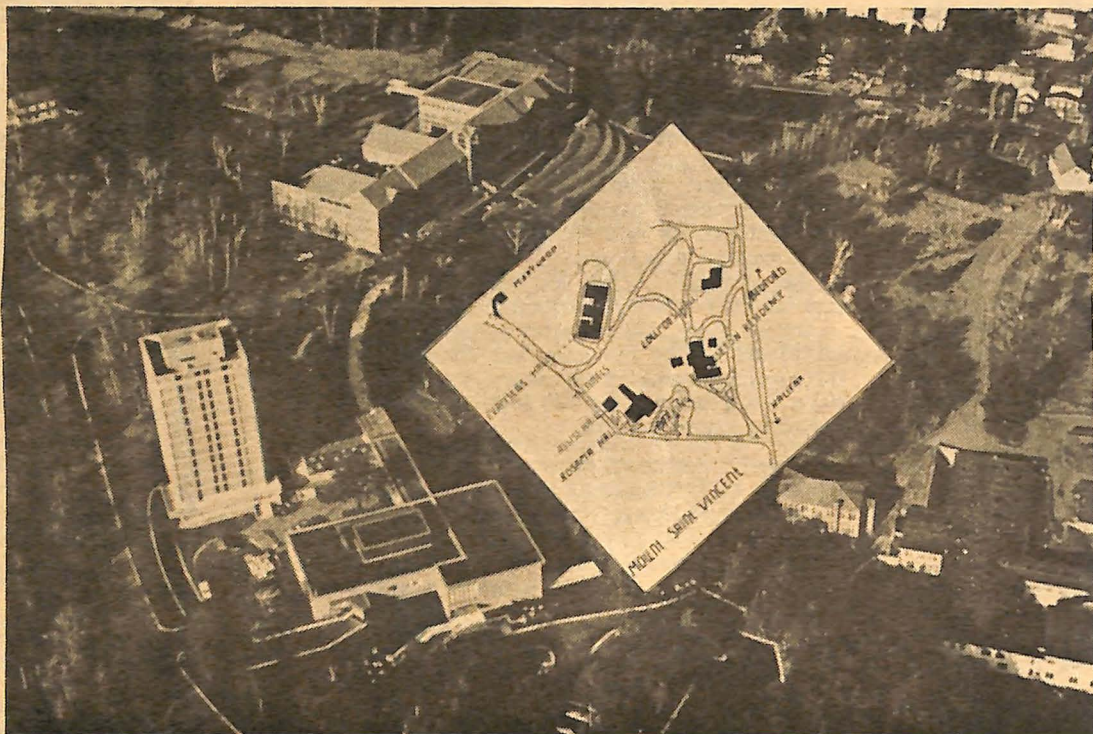
That same year the secretarial unit Lourdes Hall was opened.

On October 25, 1958 the first wing of the Mother House was opened and the following year on October 24, the chapel was dedicated.

Mount Saint Vincent College which received its charter as the first women's college in the Commonwealth received a new charter as a university in 1966. 1966 was marked also by the opening of two new campus structures. Assisi Hall residence and the student union building, containing dining and recreational facilities was the beginning of the modern look of Mount Saint Vincent University.

1969 began the second phase of this development. The sod turning for the new academic building; the agreement signed between the Mount and Dalhousie; the changing face of the city of Halifax; all point towards an exciting future for the Mount. The revision of the status of the university back to a college for women within the structure of Dalhousie University will it is hoped bring much benefit both to the academic and the civic community.

Amalgamation is not the death knell of existence or autonomy rather it is the step needed to bring the Mount into its proper place in the educational picture. It is the logical step in view of the spirit of challenge and courage that has brought Mount Saint Vincent to this position.



Aerial view of MSVU Campus (1969)

Question:

Question: Do you think amalgamation with Dal will be good for the Mount?



Ghislaine Thibault, Business 2:
"Yes I think amalgamation is a good thing for the Mount. Through amalgamation, educational opportunities will be widened."



Sandra MacNeil, Arts 4:
"Yes! I'm all for amalgamation. It combines advantages of a small university with a wider variety of courses."



Joan Thibodeau, Arts 3:
"Definitely. Amalgamation is a great step. But, I still hope we can maintain our identity as a women's university."

CAMPUS COMMENT



Nancy MacLellan, Business 1:
"Yes, I feel that amalgamation will be an asset to the Mount academically. However, I personally prefer the atmosphere of an all-girl campus."



Louise Comeau, Arts 2:
"Yes, I think amalgamation with Dal is a great idea. It's our first step toward co-ed residences."



Anna LeBlanc, Business 4:
"Yes I think the students will profit from amalgamation. It should help them get a broader experience of university life."

Handwritten signature

The Theatre

by Mary Clancy



"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restuarant . . . cept'n Alice."

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restuarant" Arlo Guthrie's song turned movie is the best entertainment to be seen around in an age.

It starts with Arlo's undertakings at the University of Montana and with some of the most atrocious acting ever seen. However, he is soon separated from higher education and on his way to New York to seek his fortune, he stops off in Stockbridge, Mass. to visit Ray and Alice, proud owners of an abandoned church. The rest of the story is concerned with the adventures of Ray, Alice, Shelly, a temporarily cured drug addict, and various other flower children who frequent the church, and Alice's Restuarant 'The Back Room'.

Arlo isn't really the main character. Rather he is the narrator who drifts in and out of the lives of these people. He is the Poet Laureate of this menage that average society would term drop outs.

If one wanted to, one could spent hours dissecting and analysing this picture for hidden messages and symbols. This is, in my opinion, unnecessary. The main theme is basic. Ray is an over-thirty who stays young through his association with the kids. Alice is looking for something more. She enjoys her position as mother-image but is not satisfied with the communal life as a constant thing. She

would be happier if Ray would grow up and take her away from all this. Arlo knows where he is going. Some day he will make it as a singer. After all he is Woody Guthrie's son. Ray doesn't want to go any where; he wants to suspend time and remain forever where he is. Alice wants to go and go soon.

The charm of this film lies in its simplicity and realism. Most of the actors are unknown. Indeed, in the beginning I was afraid that this simplicity was going to present us with an amaturish mess. However as the film progressed the participants warmed up to their roles and never looked back.

Arlo's absurdities, the pathos of Shelly's life, the tragedy of Ray and Alice, the love the premeates the production, reaches out and envelopes the audience. The cameo performances of Pete Seeger and Joni Mitchell as well as the glimpses of the lives of successful entertainers lift this film out of the realm of make - believe and convinces the audience that they are eavesdropping on these people.

Arthur Penn, the director deserves to be congratulated for the production but somehow one feels that perhaps he wasn't necessary. These individuals were doing their thing and it all might have been filmed by hidden camera.

CUSO Mobilizes at the Mount

Things are looking up for the CUSO organization on the MSVU campus this year. Carol Beazley, chairman of the committee, said of the first meeting October 9, "There seems to be more students interested in CUSO and we might have a great opportunity to do some really effective work here at the Mount."

So far the Mount has molded a few brave souls into considering a career with CUSO. Gail Gilles, member of last year's graduating class, took part in the CUSO orientation program this summer. Presently she is teaching 500 students at Katsina Training College in Katsina Nigeria. Gail, a former history major and business manager of the Picaro, is the only white woman on the staff of the college.

Carol went on to say that the whole structure of the CUSO organization depends entirely on university committees and their members, since this is where the majority of recruits are found. "This year," she said, "we hope to develop a strong on-campus committee that will make students aware of the organization's function."

Carol recently attended the CUSO Atlantic region conference at Memramcook Institute in St. Joseph New Brunswick, October 3-5. She said the conference dealt specifically with such areas as fund raising and recruitment. Because of its changing concept, resolutions were made at the conference to clarify CUST's philosophy.

"These regional conferences," she said, "are becoming greater in importance and are of more benefit to local committees, since the CUSO organization is expanding and more specialized."

Originally CUSO was conceived as a non-profit organization, orientated to university graduates. Now it has expanded to include a wider range of possible recruits; that is, people with specialized trades and technical training. Carol said that last year 582 people accepted positions with the organization.

Atlantic university committees plan to meet in February for a selection and procedural workshop. This, Carol said, would probably be held at Dal.

Hogie's Restaurant

Rockingham

Direct line to the Mount

Perry Hope Pharmacy

249 Bedford Highway

- Open week-days 9:00 - 9:00
- Sundays - 6:30 - 0:00
- Holidays - 4:30 - 9:00
- Phone 454-0616

J & G Grocery Store

188 Bedford Highway

- Varieties and Groceries
- Open Sundays and Holidays
- Daily 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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54.4% Vote on Senate Referendum

Results of the Senate referendum October 3 showed that of the 750 eligible voters only 392 students participated. However, unanimity was expressed over some of the crucial points involved in the Senate question.

Student president Geri Gaskin said of the voting, "I was not disappointed with the results, but it was unfortunate that only 54.4% of the student body were interested enough to vote."

364 students voted in favor of having Senate meetings open to observers who are members of the university community. The majority were also in favour of students senators serving a one-year term. They were also in agreement of having students on all senate committees with equal student-faculty representation.

"On the whole," Geri said, "I'm pleased with the results. However, some negotiations will still have to be carried out."

Finally, most of the students who voted were in favor of nine seats under the new structure and from the results of the referendum the majority would like

to have elections open to the students at large. The referendum speaks, Geri said, and the only thing that council will do from here will be to negotiate over such matters as policies, major issues, and the number of seats.

"I accept nothing more than what the students voted for and the council will not make any changes as long as I am president," she concluded.

Administrators divided on Student unrest-

OTTAWA (CUP) — It shouldn't be too bad a year for university administrators, according to most of the administrators at an Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada press conference Thursday (Sept. 25).

"The feeling is that new and better relationships are developing," said Geoffrey Andrew, AUUC executive director.

AUUC is an organization of university and college administrators from 59 campuses who, according to Andrew, are a national organization to "speak for Canadian universities."

At Thursday's press conference some said they were even talking to the radical students on their campuses.

University of Manitoba administration president H.H. Saunderson said even the most extreme radical students he had dealt with were amenable to discussion about shortcomings of programs they proposed.

But there were dissenters. "I'll send you some of mine," administration president Collin MacKay of the University of New Brunswick said. MacKay, AUUC president, last spring saw a censure of UNB by the Canadian Association of University Teachers after he had called police on campus to break up demonstrations over his dismissal of physicist Norman Strax.

W.E. Beckel, academic vice-president of the University of Lethbridge, said the most radical students were not interested in the welfare of the university. He said "dialogue" with extremists does not work.

But he agreed that some students were amenable to discussion. "The real problem is how do you recognize the difference," he said.

"We're all becoming better involved with these students," said Sister Catherine Wallace, administration president at Mount Saint Vincent in Halifax, "and we all make mistakes."

"The less you know, the surer you are," said L.P. Bonneau, vice-rector of Laval University.

Campus Briefs

Science Ball...zodiac

The world of the Zodiac will be probed when the Science Ball lifts off for the Moon (Lord Nelson Hotel) - countdown 9 p.m. - earthshot 1 a.m. The famed astronauts, the Music Men, will be your guides all the way.

From Earth will be ten princesses, each seeking the title Queen. Representing the Home Ec. class: Debby Thomas, Senior; Linda Jacobs, Junior; Terri MacDonald, Sophomore; and Gail Kelly, Freshman. In the Nursing Faculty there are also four representatives; Yvonne Martin, Senior; Pam Bochoff, Junior; Sandra LaForte, Sophomore; and Myrna McGillvery, Freshman. As yet, there are only two girls from the straight Science Faculty; Suzanne Bailey, Senior; and Mary Woodlock, Junior. Sophomore and Freshman?? Apathy???

Blinn chosen delegate

Rose Marie Blinn, fourth year french major at the Mount, was one of thirty representatives from the Halifax area who attended the "Federation Franca-phone" of N.S. conference at the Nova Scotian Hotel during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Rose Marie said the representatives consisted of both adults and students interested in perpetuating the French Acadian culture in the Maritime region.

She also said the delegates worked specifically to prepare requests to the provincial government, particularly in the sphere of educational demands.

"This is definitely not any sort of separatist movement," she said, "we merely want to preserve the French Acadian culture which has been phasing out in this region."

Boarders' Council Report

At a recent meeting of the Boarders' Council it was decided that guests will be permitted to remain on second floor Assisi, Friday and Saturday nights until 1 a.m.

Slacks may also be worn in the cafeteria for Friday suppers as well as all day Saturday.

By now most of you have discovered the colored television in the music room off the common lounge. In case you're wondering, it's there for your entertainment.

A note to the day-hops: After 5 p.m. and on the weekends, the social room in Evaristus Hall is reserved for resident students and their guests only.

Message to foreign students

The Department of Immigration and Manpower will be at the Mount October 21 to assist in reviewing foreign students' documentation.

It is necessary for all foreign students to attend. Save yourself the trip downtown later and attend the meeting in the Board Room, Evaristus Hall.

Atlantic Students Plan Conference

Is Canada a mosaic or a geography? Where do the Atlantic Provinces fit into the concept of a Canadian Nation?

University and college students will have the opportunity to share their views and opinions about the future of the Atlantic Region at a conference on "The Pre-requisites for Development in the Atlantic Region". It will be held October 24-26 at Memramcook Institute, near Moncton, N.B.

The conference will centre around the theme of how change occurs, and how we become responsible for planning our own destiny. Professor Laurier LaPierre, Director of the French Canadian Studies Centre at McGill University, will open the conference with a discussion of what is necessary for social, political, and economic change to occur. The Honourable Jean Marchand, Minister of Economic and Regional Expansion for the Federal Government will discuss the government's role in development in the Atlantic region, with suggestions for regional and local involvement.

200 French and English students will be involved in the conference, with 20 resource persons from the region assisting in the group discussions. Simultaneous translation equipment will be used.

Further information of the conference can be obtained from Karen O'Brien, Sheriff Hall, Dalhousie University, phone 429-5745.

ARTS BALL!

AT THE LORD NELSON HOTEL

October 31st
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

\$5.00 per couple

See the crowning of the
ARTS QUEEN

Dance to the music of
ERNO RETTI

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY TO PLAN A CAREER!

Your University Manpower Centre, located in Rosaria Hall has information on most careers available to university graduates.

Are you interested in a part-time job or a summer job next year?

Drop into the Canada Manpower Centre and talk it over with a counsellor.

The office is open from 8:30 to 5:00 every week day and welcomes all inquiries concerning employment problems.

Special notice: Public Administration and Foreign Service exams will be written October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Room E373.

Messages sent FREE!!!

If you wish to send messages to friends or relatives in Canada or the United States free of charge, you can do so by calling 429-9715 after 6 p.m. and asking for the ham radio operator. This service is performed by ham radio operators all through Canada and the United States. All messages are kept confidential.

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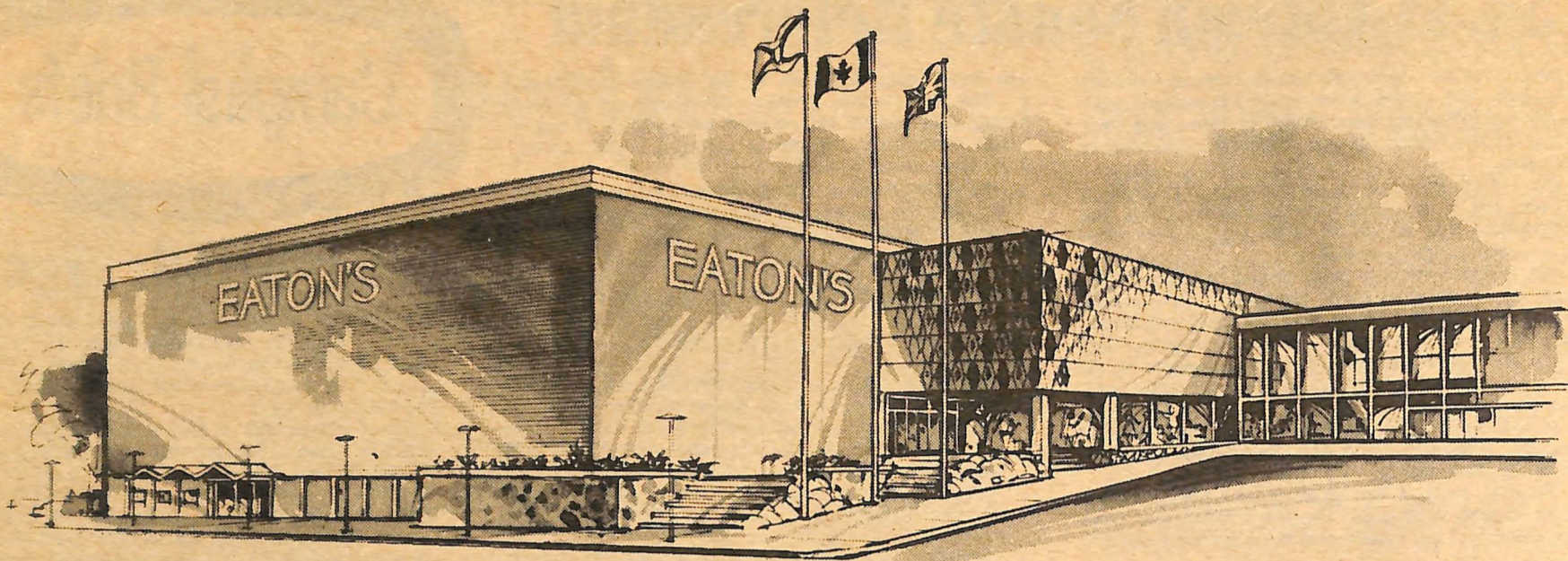
Appearing at
Beth
Israel
Synagogue



Sunday
Nov. 2
8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00

For tickets see Nadia Wolman (206 Seton)
Karen Shepherd (309 Assisi)



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