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Housing problem Nil - Again?

With an increase of applications from students of Newfoundland and Ontario, Mount Saint Vincent will gradually join the ranks of other universities whose expansion is lagging behind the greater number of students enrolling for higher education. However, this year Mount Saint Vincent University is not expected to experience any serious housing problem. Late applicants for accommodations have been living in dormitory-type rooms in the Marywood and Seton Residences. At present it would be impractical to consider a new residence since the payment on Assisi Hall is \$50,000 per year for the next forty-eight.

Although the students in Marywood and Seton do not have access to as many facilities available in Evaristas and Assisi Halls, their room and board fees have been reduced considerably, to \$650. Sister Mary Jean, Dean of Students had informed the girls earlier of the situation.

The thirty girls involved seem to be enjoying their new homes and acquaintances but most agree that the shortage of lockers in the tunnel for books and belongings, has made the daily routine of classes even more burdensome. The students of the Seton Residence would also like to see confectionary and pop machines installed. Incidentally, two cats, one called Satan, are always on guard here to keep the m-c-away!

At the moment the Mount does not have a serious housing problem or even a slightly serious one. But these problems are very real, as the following excerpts. on Sunday, Sept. 16 extracted from Canadian University Press news stories will indicate. TORONTO - A housing by-law in the Toronto suburb of North York is preventing some 300 York University students from getting adequate accommodation. KINGSTON - Queen's University will hold a "tent-in" to protest campus housing shortages. Principal John J. Deutsch called the tent-in a "ridiculous stunt."

TORONTO - The student council at the University of Toronto began work Monday on a tent city designed to publicize the university's student housing crisis.

U of T president Claude Bissell said the students were right but added student accommodation was always scarce because university resources were concentrated on academic buildings.

TORONTO - A dozen University of Toronto students Thursday picketed an apartment building whose landlord they say is forcing families out to bring in student tenants at exorbitant rates.

KINGSTON - The QUEEN'S JOURNAL has uncovered cases of landlords evicting low-income families to provide space for higher renting student accommodations.

\$50,000 for 48 years

FLASH...

Mount girls again prove themselves incapable of thinking for themselves. Less than half of the total enrollment showed up to take advantage of the tuberculin tests. These are for your own protection girls, if and when they are repeated let's see a better turnout.

President Addresses Students

Two days after Saint Mary's announced its decision to go co-educational, Sister Alice Michael addressed the student body, speaking on the effect that this would have on the Mount. Sister also discussed the prospect of a university centre for Halifax, involving all the institutions of higher learning in Halifax so as to provide a total free movement from one campus to another. Her remarks were essentially these:

The decision by St. Mary's University to accept women students is not unexpected.

We were informed of the decision of St. Mary's Board of Governors to approve co-education in principle at the time it was made last year. Both before and since that time, we have engaged in discussion with St. Mary's concerning the possibility of increased cooperation between us.

However, Mount St. Vincent University has also been engaged in studying and analyzing the possibility of closer cooperation with all of the institutions of higher learning in the Halifax area and has given considerable support to the idea of a University Centre of which our institution would be a part.

I am not able to say what immediate effect, if any, the St. Mary's University decision will have on our registration. Should the kind of cooperation we are seeking become a reality, the question of co-education at St. Mary's University would not be a major concern for us, since we would not be so dependent on numbers of students as we might be in a continued isolated existence.

Finally, I wish to say that Mount St. Vincent University is a positive and enthusiastic participant in the committees announced today by the University Grants Committee of Nova Scotia.

Course Content and Control

The following is part of a working paper on Education Resolution discussed at the recent C.U.S. conference. Is this of relevance to Mount Saint Vincent? We invite your comment.

COURSE CONTENT AND CONTROL

The socializing effect of our repressive culture is seen clearly in the curriculum of our schools and in the authoritarian style of our instruction, designed to develop the "fellowship" demanded by late capitalist society. Entire disciplines are shaped by their functional usefulness to 'problem solving' and social control as defined by the needs of external interests. Applied anthropology smooths over the contradictions of semi-colonial Indian reserve system; applied engineering aids the building of today's clumsy, alienating metropolises. Knowledge is wrenched from its context. It has lost its humanitarian base. This is the form in which knowledge can be qualified, measured by the grade system, and bundled into degrees. This is the knowledge that can be hoarded and privatized. It is no mere coincidence that some professors are more interested in publishing, specializing, and becoming 'professionals' than in teaching.

The present systematized education is counter-productive of the full human development of the individual student. The mode of instruction and decision-making militates against the development of critical learning, that is the ability of the students to deal with the expertise and information which he confronts.

THEREFORE:

With the goal of making education democratic, as defined in the introduction,
BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- i) Control of curriculum must rest exclusively with the students and faculty concerned,
- ii) the accreditation function of the university must be discontinued; where accreditation is essential it should be conducted by separate professional bodies,
- iii) a program aimed at the reform of the classroom situation must be undertaken. The goal of such a program should be to create a situation in which the professor acts as a resource person, honestly presenting alternatives at the outset of the course and leaving avenues open for the students to determine, in conjunction with him, the form of the course, its content, the method of instruction, and, if necessary, the method of evaluation to be employed.
- iv) course unions be established to provide critical evaluation of course content.
- v) members of the union should establish experi-



Sister Alice Michael, President of Mount Saint Vincent, shown speaking to the student body.

- mental courses incorporating interdisciplinary and participatory approaches (with or without the co-operation of faculty and administration).
- vi) member unions should support the establishment of free schools at the elementary and secondary school levels, and should encourage high school students to challenge the authoritarian nature of their education.
- vii) critical discussion of the present system of post-secondary instruction should be initiated on campus by means of open forums, student newspapers, student/faculty committees, wall posters, etc.

Why the N.S.A.A.C.P. Needs You

While the position of the Negro in Canada is generally better than his counterpart in certain parts of the United States, there is no doubt that prejudice, segregation and actual discrimination still exists. Needless to say that a Negro, regardless of his accomplishments or qualifications is not accepted in all levels of society. Although there does not appear to be any organized effort to keep Negroes in an inferior position here in Nova Scotia, individual racists and bigots still attempt to maintain the status quo. A strong dedicated organization is required to eliminate the pockets of racism that usually attempt to operate in a subtle manner.

Furthermore, many of the changes made by the majority groups and many of their studies have been stimulated and motivated by the fact that the NSAACP made them aware of our problems.

Before the time of the NSAACP, there was little opportunity for discussion and exposure of racial problems. We can thus see that many rights we take for granted today had to be fought for yesterday.

The Negro population represents a very small number of the total population in Canada (approximately 14,000 in Nova Scotia) and being a part of a minority requires all the support obtainable in order for it to contribute to and benefit from the growth of a better environment, a better country in which to live.

Your community needs the NSAACP. The NSAACP needs you because even though much has been accomplished we still have many more rights and opportunities to fight for.

Membership is open to all persons regardless of race, colour or religion who are interested in the problems faced by Negroes in Nova Scotia and who sincerely desire to help solve the problems. Prepared by the membership committee N.S.A.A.C.P.

Secretary
THE NOVA SCOTIA ASSOCIATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE

ed's note: The money that was collected on Tag Day will be used as a scholarship fund to assist Negroes toward higher education.

THE PICARO

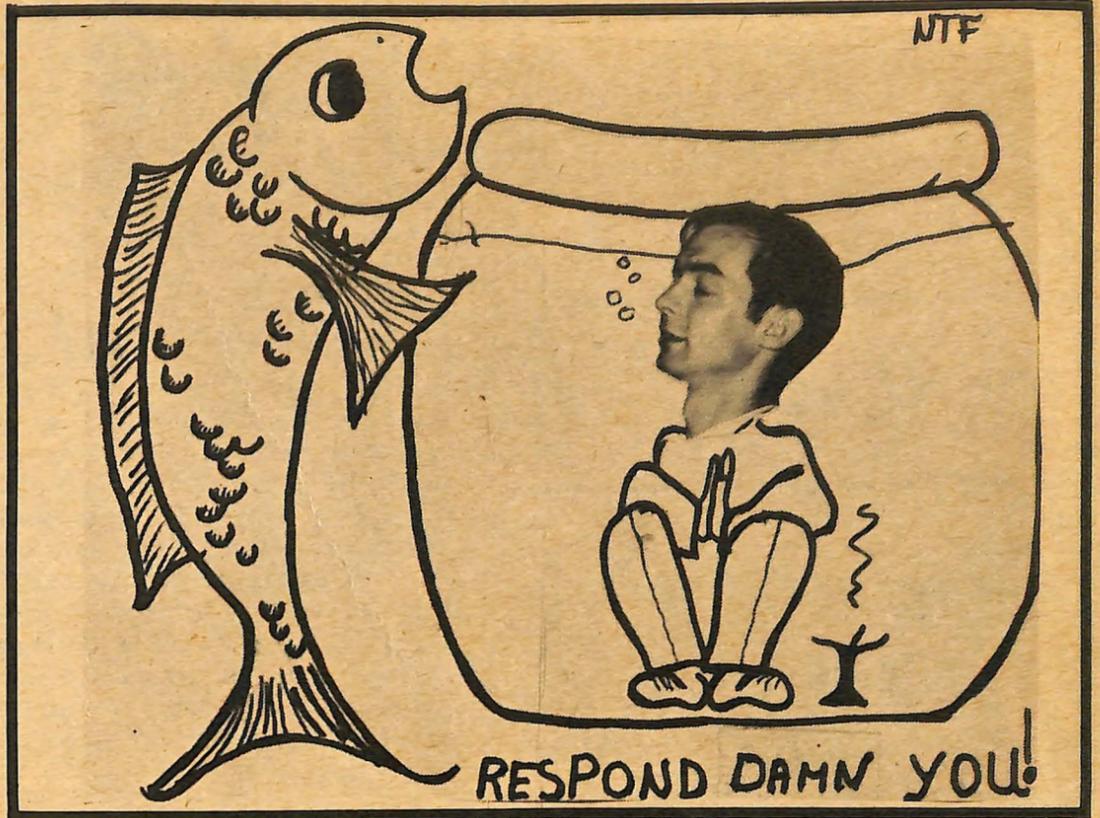
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Attention all professors! clip this list to your files. The following students are really registered members of your classes. These devotees of journalism will occasionally stagger into your classes, sleepy-eyed, lacking in energy and academic ambition. PLEASE BE KIND TO THEM. Thanks Jarvis your photographic assistance was greatly appreciated.

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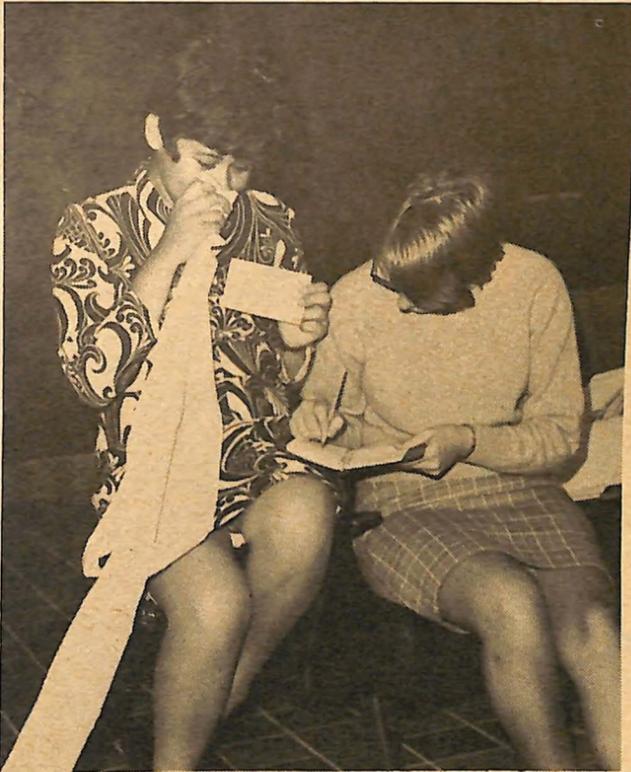


Editorial

The routine of classes is well underway, even the jolly game of musical rooms seems to have finally petered out. We all know where we are, or do we?

You and I came to learn, but learning involves the whole person, growing not only older physically, but also spiritually, (not necessarily synonymous with religiously) culturally, politically, even emotionally, You came to learn. In your period of study at the Mount most of you will grow up in the mental as well as the physical sense. Part of growing up - perhaps the most important part is reaching out and sharing your thoughts with someone else. Reach out!

The Picaro is the student newspaper of the Mount. It is your newspaper. We invite your comment and criticism but above all the stimulation of your thought and your ideas. Reach out and share those thoughts!



This is a picture of the Ed and her former Business Manager, Sharon Sinfield, now at S.M.U. Joan Glode in the black and white dress is using yards of tissue to sop up her crocodile tears. Anyone interested in the position, please contact Joan immediately, she's reaching the end of her roll.....

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Who turned out the lights! After 10:30 it's a wise move for any Mount girl to carry a flashlight! The suggestion of illumination on the road from Evaristus to Seton also ceases to be a suggestion around this time!

Yours in a ray of hope, Sharon Ewing

Dear Editor:

May students on council keep their honorariums without feeling guilty because they are not earning them? Would you as humans appreciate being told that no one could leave the room until everyone had "spoken"? Could your bottom bear two solid hours of sitting listening to people talking without saying two statements that meshed? Where the parliamentarian does not know who to recognize?

Surprisingly we had an attempted filibuster, Polly Parrot squawks again! Would you believe that Tess Power sat on a Council meeting, was recognized as a council member and as such was given voting rights when legally she was not a council member, because her name was misspelled on the ballot.

Perhaps the most surprising thing of all is the council did not quite make it to the second item on the agenda - (in two hours of talking). The same agenda, by the way was posted the day before in the council office - could this be the reason that only two members of the student body showed up? Come on girls, let's have better publicity post that agenda two days before in a PUBLIC place. If the council is going to censure the moderator

for not attending meetings then why don't they chose one that will attend or are they just looking for someone to complain about, and to pin the blame for their lack of ACTION on. Noreen T. Fraser

Open Letter

Dear Joan,

On behalf of the President of the N.S.A.A.C.P. and members, I would like to express my sincere thanks to you and your willing workers from the Mount for all the assistance you gave us in our recent tag day efforts.

Our fund drive for 1968 was a roaring success, with an official total of \$1,968.60! Thought you would like to see figures like that.

We hope Pat O'Connor suffered no setbacks after her "Bonnie and Clyde" rob and run episode... We laugh at it all now, but at the time I think Pat was rather concerned to say the least.

We hope the Tag Day spurred you and your girls to give serious consideration to joining our organization. Membership is \$2 for the year and we meet once a month, every 4th Tuesday. If any of you are interested, either contact me or our Membership Chairman Mr. Clyde Bishop, Cherry Brook Road, Dartmouth, Phone 463-4507.

Thanks again for your kind assistance.

Sincerely, Judith A. Perlick (Ph. 423-2552)



Council Report

By NORMA TAYLOR

At the September 25th Student Council meeting, a committee was set up on curriculum to study the present "core" system.

It is felt that the system now in effect does not demand specialization in the Arts Faculty and thus the university is producing graduates with a B.A. degree, who are not qualified for any type of specific employment. Science students, on the other hand, complain of a much too rigid program.

The committee, chaired by Cathy Shediak, is to examine the system, working with faculty and student body.

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In Memoriam

Death be not proud We ain't down yet

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We will be unless you show an interest in your

Student Union

for an adventure in Beauty VISIT



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
April, 1967 - May, 1968

Revenue	
Council Fees	\$8,055.00
Administration	1.50
Orientation	188.80
Winter Carnival	2,800.00
Handbook	161.50
Picaro	768.49
Internal Publicity	5.80
Grants	333.67
Phoenix	1,306.12
Balance of 1966-1967	846.43
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,467.31
Expenditure	
Administration	\$ 438.64
Executive	965.80
Orientation	181.00
Winter Carnival	3,829.75
Awards	64.11
Handbook	330.78
Picaro	3,066.34
Photo Pool	79.77
Internal Publicity	306.74
Grants	1,343.14
Phoenix	1,550.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$12,156.06
Less expense for fixed assets	523.88
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURE	12,679.94
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	1,787.37

BUDGETARY ESTIMATES
1968 - 1969

Revenue	
Council Fees	\$8,500.00
Administration	500.00
Orientation	155.00
Winter Carnival *	
Handbook	150.00
Picaro	1,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$9,955.00
Expenditure	
Administration	\$1,681.00
Executive	700.00
Capital Appropriation	174.63
Orientation	330.00
Winter Carnival	350.00
Awards	190.00
Handbook	200.00
Picaro	3,442.00
Photo Pool	150.00
Internal Publicity	190.84
Grants	2,285.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$9,693.47
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	\$261.53

*The budget for Winter Carnival has not been prepared yet. We have allowed for a deficit of \$350.00, based on last year's figures.



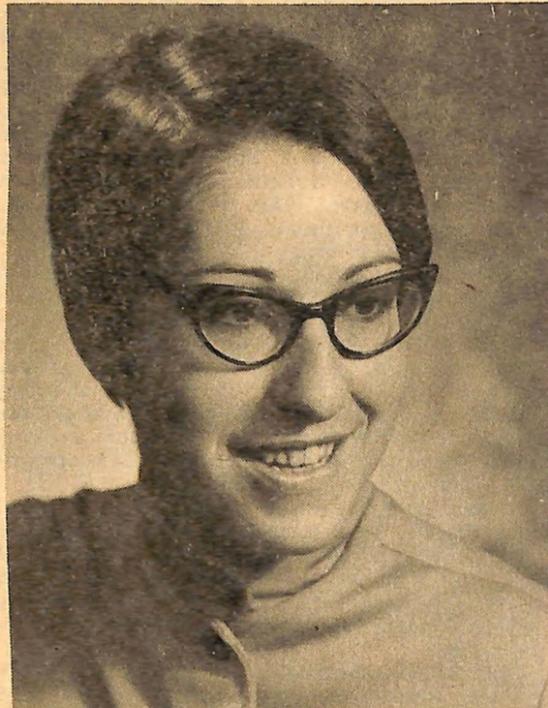
CUS and the Mount

In this issue and in each continuing issue, there will be reprints of CUS resolutions and CUP releases concerning CUS. This is being done to let you, the student body, really know what is going on in the Canadian student movement and to give you background to talk about some of these things. The idea is not that you read and accept, but discuss and make a conscious decision either for or against the issues. From your points of view and from general student discussion, your Students' Council can find out what the consensus is and act upon this. But, as Peter Warrian, President of CUS said in his opening speech at the thirty-second CUS Congress in Guelph:

"...we are committed to working within the body of the consensus, which is neither equivalent to the low-common denominator of student opinion nor is it equivalent to the revolutionary vanguard. We come together, then, to define the consensus and to extend it - extend it both in the sense of clarification and in the sense of spreading it... It develops out of confrontation in dialogue, con-

frontation in the context of people communicating to one another their experiences and the generalizations they have developed as a result of those experiences... Consensus is most decidedly not developed out of liberal games - manship behind closed doors or camouflaged under ambiguous statements. We make statements because they have been authenticated by our experience and not because of a prior commitment to ideological or anti-ideological positions abstracted from our experience and practice. Only by activity, reflection and criticism are we able to clarify our positions, communicate those and establish the consensus consistent with our principles and upon which we then can act."

Through this discussion then, let us try to reach a consensus. But I would urge that, when, sometime in the second semester, there will be a referendum on CUS, you would ask not what you, an individual, can get from your \$1.00 but what CUS can do to help students here at Mount Saint Vincent get more out of their education.



The following was an address made by Marilyn Hutchings to the Assembly at the latest CUS Conference in Guelph.

Honorable elitists:

At the 1966 Congress, Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students for two main reasons. The most important was that, while I now primarily account for general student non-participation by lack of council initiation and co-ordination, it was then attributed

SFU Head elected CUS president

GUELPH (CUP) - "Out of confrontation comes consciousness and out of consciousness comes action."

Speaking at the 32nd CUS Congress, Martin Loney 24, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students told of his plans to build CUS into a mass movement for Canadian students - the only way, he says, that students can "effect real change in the university."

"But the things that will bring change will not be determined by our resolutions, but by what people do with these resolutions on their campuses."

Loney, acclaimed midst thunderous applause, urged delegates to go back to their campuses and "turn people on to social change - then begin working to improve. Only then will we be able to return to future congresses as true representatives of the Canadian Student Movement and be able to talk of student changes."

"Student power is our constituency but, we can never forget our wider constituency is the world," said Loney. "I'm talking about liberating the people of the world. We must liberate those in Asia starving physically as well as those suffering from mental starvation."

"At the moment, North American education is irrelevant to world problems. We must make it relevant to the problems of all people - people who don't have the luxury of debating about student power. We must demand that our universities become relevant to the third world."

Reflecting on the future of CUS, Loney spoke of increasing radicalism stemming from the congress. "But, we are still not a mass movement. Our fieldworkers must educate student councils to evolve from clique-like organizations with elitist tendencies to leaders of trade-like student unions."

Loney immigrated from Great Britain two years ago and is active in the fight for democratization at Simon Fraser University.

He was a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDU) and the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) on the west coast.

completely to student APATHY. The MSVU executive at the Congress recognized this apathy and took it upon themselves to withdraw without any kind of referendum. A few people rose to the challenge and there was agitation for a few days on campus; then CUS was forgotten. It made no difference because the general student body hardly recognized membership in CUS and certainly could not have cared less if the council withdrew.

The second reason was dual-financial difficulties which were even increased during the last year, and the pressing need for internal revolution, the Revolution has not happened yet - hopefully I will initiate some this year, but the Mount has come a very long way in the last two years and the time has not been wasted.

Because it was easier and much cheaper to say that CUS is irrelevant and not worth rejoining, and because we really did not think it was relevant, I am at this 32nd Conference as an observer - the entire MSVU observation. I did not come with the intention of rejoining CUS but to learn what other students were doing and thinking, and if possible, to get ideas to take back to my campus. I continued in this view as I listened, and like the rest, became very disillusioned. But now, I think that CUS is more defined and in this "Year of the Barricade," the policies of CUS are more than ever relevant on individual campuses and I see a definite need for a united student voice in this period of change. For this reason, and because I want very much to have access to CUS research background material, I, the Mount Saint Vincent University observation will return to the Mount this week and very strongly recommend that Mount Saint Vincent reapply for membership to the Canadian Union of Students. I HAVE TO STRESS VERY STRONGLY HERE THAT THIS IS A PERSONAL COMMITMENT ONLY.

Unfortunately, the effect of an education on the question will depend to a fairly great extent on my own limited powers of oratory, and for this reason I cannot presuppose that the result of the referendum that follows the education will be affirmative. Also, the very limited budget of MSVU will have to be very carefully considered in this new light; but to quote Simon Rosenblum, "Let us all hang together, or let us all hang separately."

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Along with the influx of new students to the Mount in September come the new profs., also green in the ways of M.S.V.U. This year with the added number of new students, twenty-four new professors have been added to the Faculty. This is a greater number than those who left after the 67/68 term.

Miss Maureen Bishop	Lecturer Business
Miss Olga R.R. Broomfield	Lecturer English
Mr. William Cassie	Instructor Economics
Miss Anne J. Crawford	Lecturer Philosophy
Miss Heather Fraser	Lecturer Nursing
Dr. H. Gamberg	Instructor Sociology
Mr. David Goddard	Instructor Sociology
Miss Marguerite Hornby	Lecturer Nursing
Charles J. Jones, M.D.	Medical Director
	Radiologic Technology
Mrs. Maria Teresa Klein	Lecturer Sociology
Dr. Janina Konczacki	Asst. Prof. History
Mr. Neil MacVicar	Instructor Physical Ed.
Mrs. Anne-Marie Malherbe	Lecturer French
Dr. J.G. Morgan	Instructor Sociology
Dr. Attiatalla Mounib	Instructor Spanish
Dr. I. Okraku	Instructor Sociology
Rev. Pierre Payer	Asst. Prof. Philosophy
Mrs. Catherine Reaslee	Instructor History
Mrs. Patricia Platt	Lecturer Biology
Dr. Ram Parkash Seth	Asst. Prof. Economics
Mrs. Carol Smillie	Lecturer Nursing
Mrs. Caroline Welsh	Lecturer Physical Ed.
Rev. J.B. Wheaton	Asso. Prof., Dept. Head
	Theology
Miss Ethel Mary Woods	Lecturer Nursing

Sports

By CHARMAINE MURRAY

Under the Guidance of Mrs. Neil MacVicar and Mrs. Clyde Welsh, the Mount Saint Vincent University's Athletic Club has organized a comprehensive program of sporting events for the year 68/69.

Executive members of the Athletic Club are as follows: President - Judy Mullane; Arts Rep. - Abby Chow Quan and Paula Kane; Science Rep. - Valerie Aylward; Post. Grad. Rep. - Joan MacDonald; Internal Affairs Rep. for Athletics on Council - Judy O'Dea.

The gymnasium will be equipped for recreational badminton on Monday evenings (8:00-10:00) and on Wednesday evenings (7:00-10:00) except November 13th. A tournament will be organized for a Wednesday evening in January.

Interfaculty basketball will begin in January and February on Tuesday evenings from 7:00-10:00. Anyone interested in skating may skate at the Centennial Arena (15 minute walk from campus) on Friday mornings from 11:00-12:00.

There will be recreational swimming at King's College Pool, October 2nd to December 4th on Wednesday evenings from 8:00-9:00.

In October and November there will be inter-Faculty volleyball competition on Tuesday evenings.

Two table tennis tables are provided for anyone who is interested. There is one in the Student Lounge and one on the stage in the gym. A tournament will be held in the gym on November 13th.

There will be several sessions on Jazz dancing in the gym on Monday evenings (6:30-8:00) beginning October 21st.

INTERCOLLEGIATELY

Mount Saint Vincent University is a member of the Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union as of March 1968. Other members of this union are as follows: Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, University of Moncton, Mount Saint Bernard, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Acadia University, Saint Thomas University, University of King's College, Dalhousie University.

The volleyball coach this year is Mrs. N.H. MacVicar. An organized meeting will be held in the gym on Monday, September 23 at 12:30 (noon). All students are welcome to attend the meeting. Last year the Mount volleyball team played in the Halifax Volleyball League. Dalhousie 1 and Halifax 1 tied for first place with MSV placing second. There were five other teams in the league. In 1968/69 MSV will compete in the A.W.I.A.U. Sectional Tournament November 15th, 16th at Mount Saint Bernard. The two top teams from the two sections will compete late in November at Acadia for the Intercollegiate championship.

In basketball, an organizational meeting will be held sometime in late October. Under the coaching of Mrs. MacVicar in 1967/68, the Mount team won seven games and lost two. MSV won the Dalhousie Junior Varsity Invitational Tournament for the second consecutive year. In a two game series, Home and Home with Xavier College, Sydney, MSV won in total points 79-46.

Mrs. MacVicar will coach the team again in 1968/69 when they will compete in the A.W.I.A.U. Sectional Tournament February 21st, 22nd, at King's College. The two top teams will compete with the two winners from the other section on March 7th, 8th at U.N.B. for the Intercollegiate championship.

The players of both university teams will be competing for the two Athletic Awards just new last year - - the Cecilia MacDonald Trophy for the most valuable player in volleyball and the R.H. Whitman Trophy for the most valuable player on the basketball team.

Best of luck to both teams!

CIASP

"To reform a world, to reform a nation, no wise man will undertake and all but the foolish men know that the only solid, though a far slower reformation is what each man begins and perfects on himself."

Thomas Carlyle.

The Conference on Inter-American Student Projects, founded in Mexico city during July of 1963, is a student organization which does community work on a non-renumerative basis during the summer months in Latin America. To date, this work has been concentrated in Mexico. The students work chiefly in the fields of education, alphabetization, hygiene, nutrition, recreation, and construction of community projects in conjunction with existing social programs. The daily functioning of the Canadian Organization is invested in a student chairman and a student board consisting of a vice-chairman (in charge of programming), a treasurer, and a secretary. There are also four area chairmen in Canada and a CIASP leader in each participating college or university. There is an easy access to dialogue with the American leaders, made possible by the permanent office in Mexico City that is staffed by three full-time workers.

Canada is represented in this inter-national cooperation by students from Halifax to Vancouver. These students give up their summers to work with the Mexicans; they give of themselves and in doing so they hopefully grow and mature within themselves. Perhaps they have begun 'perfecting' themselves. There is an awareness of one's neighbours and of the world. Perhaps you may also see that a movement like CIASP has an ideal to spread and a hope to fulfill, and that this does not just apply to Mexico but to our own communities as well. Perhaps you may also take an interest in making the world a peaceful place by getting involved and interested - even if it is just with your next door neighbours. 'No man is an island' he is surrounded by an ocean of people. Why not start meeting them

An Introduction to WUSC

AN INTRODUCTION TO WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (W.U.S.C.)

The WUSC committee of the Mount wish to welcome all students, new and old, to the coming academic year. We also wish to inform you of WUSC and to enroll you as active members.

Automatically, each student of the Mount becomes a member of WUSC when their tuition is paid to the Mount. 10¢ of this tuition goes to WUSC annually. Each professor contributes 50¢ to WUSC annually. At this point you are passive members, we want you to become involved!!

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (W.U.S.C.)

This is the national branch of the International Organization World University Service, whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland. International WUS is participated in by University students and professors from countries all over the World. Canada is one of these countries. The Mount is only one of many universities across Canada that participates in WUSC nationally, and one of the thousands of Universities that participates internationally.

CHIEFS AIMS OF W.U.S.C. AND HOW THEY ARE IMPLEMENTED:

- To make the University population aware of the problems and needs of students in all parts of the world, with special emphasis given to the underprivileged. Therefore the aim is to develop an international, political consciousness among the professors and students. The WUSC committee of the Mount wishes to fulfill this aim through an educational program. This would include movies, speakers, discussions and debates on international and national conditions.

Once the student is aware of the conditions the second aim of WUSC falls into place - to help alleviate unjust and/or poor conditions by participation in WUSC. Money is needed to carry out this aim. Therefore, WUSC will have a program which will raise funds, but no funds will be given unless the giver realizes what they are used for. These funds are used for Books, Accommodations, Scholarships, Food, and Medical Needs of the Underprivileged Student.

Thus WUSC is a humanitarian and a political organization. When funds are designated to specific areas, color, creed, religion, political ties are not relevant; need is the factor that determines who is to be granted funds. Last year WUSC funds were given to refugee students and black Rhodesian students.

Our WUSC committee at the Mount needs every person. Please come to our meetings, the first will be Wednesday, October 2nd, 7:00 P.M. We are committed to WUSC; we are planning a program. Without you we cannot succeed. We need you to suggest new ideas, to help plan, and to carry out a program, which will make WUSC live on our Campus.

Our MOTTO for this year is:

"Some men see things as they are and say, why. We dream things that never were and say, why not!" Please make this yours - Become Committed!

Chris Coolen

WUSC News

A national WUSC Assembly took place in Edmonton, Alberta from September 2nd - September 7th. There were approximately 100 delegates (students and professors) from 37 Canadian Universities. The WUSC national committee took part along with guest speakers from Japan, Germany and Colombia. The Mount sent three delegates, Arlene Kutcheran, Chris Coolen and Chris Parker.

The first three days were spent discussing the topic "Revolution and the University." This topic dealt with the recent Student Revolutions taking

Film Schedule

The Saint Mary's - Mount Saint Vincent Universities Film Club opened its second season Sunday, September 29 with a showing of the 1957 Russian film *The Cranes Are Flying*. All showings will be held at 2 P.M. in Theatre A of the Library at Saint Mary's, and in Room 108 Evaristus South at 7:30 P.M. at Mount Saint Vincent. Yearly membership is \$3.00; a single showing membership is \$0.50. The other pictures to be shown this year are as follows: October 13, 1968 - *SOMEWHERE IN BERLIN* (Germany, 1947; Gerhard Lamprecht, director) October 27, 1968 - *HIROSHIMA MONAMOUR* (France, 1959; Alain Resnais, director) Cannes Festival International Critics Prize, 1959. November 10, 1968 - *WINTER LIGHT* (Sweden, 1962; Ingmar Bergman, director) November 24, 1968 - *SEVEN SAMURAI* (Japan, 1954; Akira Kurosawa, director) January 12, 1969 - *THE 400 BLOWS* (France, 1958; Francois Truffaut, director) January 26, 1969 - *THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT* (France, 1957; Rene Clair, director) Extremely funny. February 16, 1969 - *TOM JONES* (England, 1963; Tony Richardson, director) March 3, 1969 - *UMBERTO D* (Italy, 1952; Vittorio de Sica, director) March 16, 1969 - *BLACK ORPHEUS* (France, 1958; Marcel Camus, director)

today before the wave engulfs you and carries you away into nothingness leaving the treasures and mysteries of life behind. It's fun! exciting! REWARDING !!!!!!!

By BEV D'ENTREMONT

Attention Grads!

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

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place in many countries. Special mention was given to the revolutions in Czechoslovakia, France and Canada. The next three days were spent discussing the problems of WUSC and trying to find more appropriate means of making WUSC more effective on Canadian Campuses.

A proposal for the Reorientation of WUSC was submitted by the Universite de Montreal, the University of Toronto, and the University of Western Ontario. The three day discussion and the proposal lead to the following results.

WUSC is to stress much more education of the student to the problems being experienced by fellow students abroad. Financial projects are to be undertaken but members of the local committees have to find the most appropriate means of raising these funds within their own areas.

These changes in WUSC mean in essence that WUSC will operate much more on the University Campus. In previous years WUSC has been too dependent on the National Administration in Toronto and due to this has had to finance this administration. However, as the local committees develop WUSC more on their own Campuses, the national office will act more as a mediator between the local committee and inter-national office in Geneva.

Thus the National Share Campaign is abolished and Treasure Van which was originally for the support of the national administration will be abolished within the next two years or as soon as the stocks have been sold. These steps will enable the local committees to find the best ways of educating and financing for WUSC, but on a much more independent basis than previously.

Treasure Van will be held at the Mount in November in order to sell the stock this may well be the last Treasure Van!

The International Seminar sponsored by WUSC will be replaced by the Symposium. The Symposium will be a meeting of delegates from all parts of the world to discuss and learn from one another but there will be no travel abroad. Now that WUSC has revamped itself, both Dalhousie and Saint Mary's will have to consider honestly their present stand concerning WUSC.

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ORIENTATION WEEK



Congratulations to Donna Breen, this year's orientation chairman, for a meticulously organized and thoroughly enjoyable week of fun and enlightenment for the new students. A week that culminated in something listed as "group evaluation" on the frosh schedules, but which turned out to be none other than initiation.

There is something oddly pathetic and strangely moving about the sight of some 125 frosh being herded up and down the Mount hill at 5:30 in the morning, keeping imperfect step and bellowing to the tune of Happy Birthday and the roll of garbage cans, "Good Morning Mt. St. Vincent, Good Morning to you" etc."

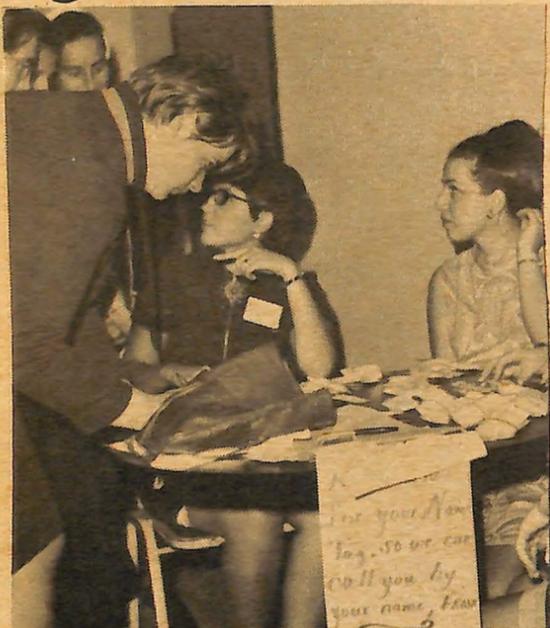
Poor frosh that was probably the first and last time at the Mount that you will GET UP to see dawn.



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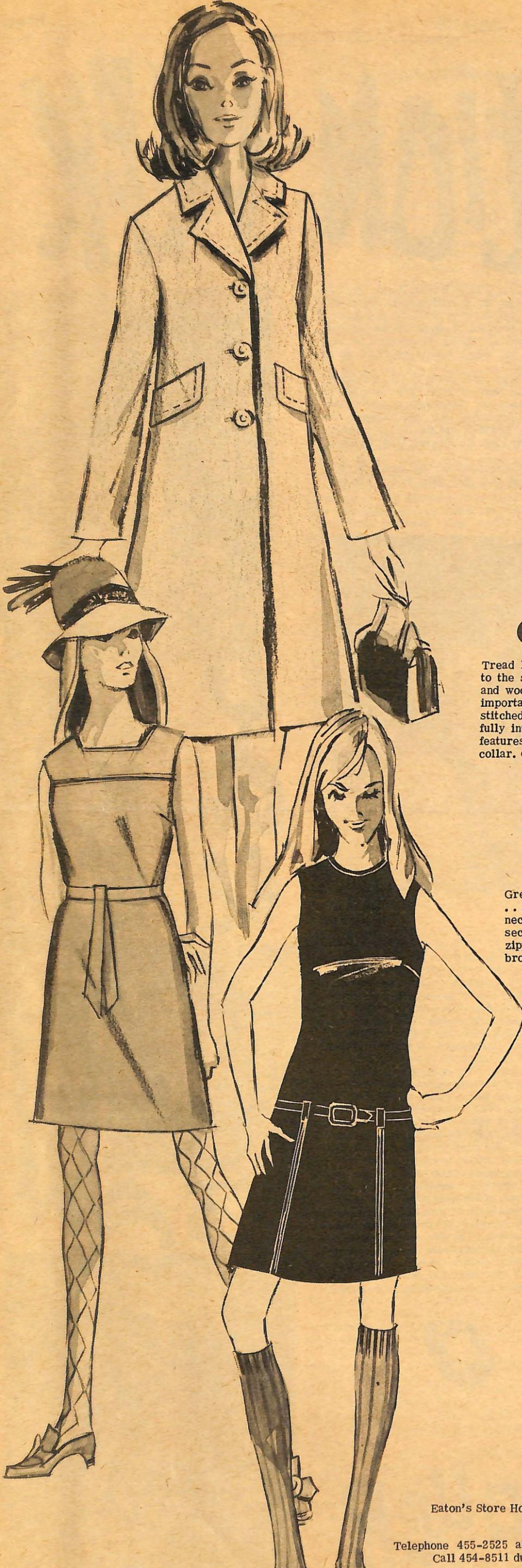


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