

Memorial's Taylor

Worried about drop-outs, not rioters

MONTREAL (CUP) — The principal of Memorial University of Newfoundland isn't as worried about rioting students as he is about those who "opt out, do nothing at all or gently sniff flowers".

Lord Taylor of Harlow told a Montreal Rotary Club Tuesday (Oct. 1) he was confident that open doors, plenty of communication channels and decentralization would keep his students from following the radical path.

In fact, he says students have the right to protest: "Students have the right to demonstrate for political causes just like any other citizen".

The good lord would even like to join. As he said: "As I watched students demonstrate at Memorial I thought that 40 years ago I should have been with them, just as 40 years hence they will be pillars of the establishment."

The gentle administrator will be best remembered by his students for his handling of a student boycott of freshmen admission ceremonies two weeks ago. Ever consistent, Taylor threatened all 16 members of the student council with "the gravest personal consequences" for leading the action, a protest

against a foundation year program for weaker students.

Describing council's actions as "wicked and evil", Taylor warned the errant youths that their "fathers would be ashamed". Earlier in the summer, Taylor told two student councillors any leader of a campus

demonstration would be expelled.

"When you reach the world of grown-ups," said Taylor, "you will understand that you can't have everything your own way".

Ah, the dangers of being a flower-sniffer in Newfoundland.

McGill: Departmental Unions

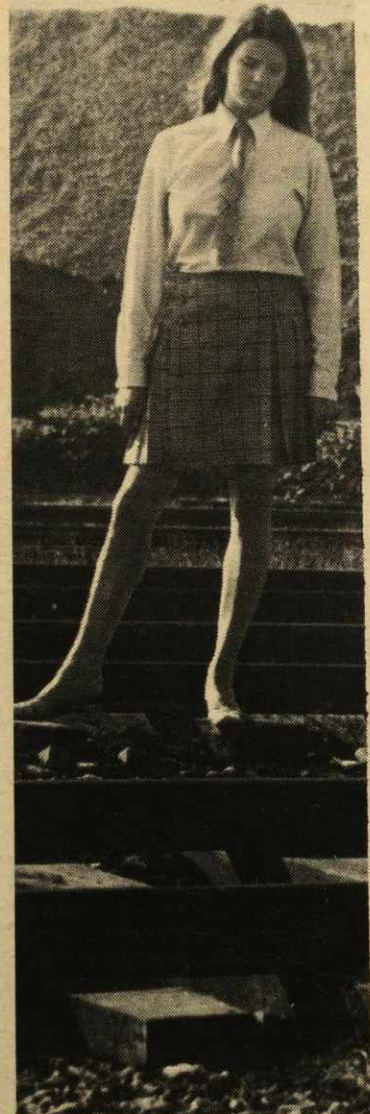
MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill students have begun to organize at the department level for participation in decision-making processes.

The first indication of the new front in the student battle for participation in academic decisions came when the historical society, usually a group that brought speakers to campus and visited museums, last week renamed itself the History Students Association and demanded changes in departmental structures allowing them a voice in curriculum and teaching techniques.

A few days later, the Political Science Student

Association held its founding meeting and made demands similar to the ones made by the History students.

Since then, things have been busting out all over. Thursday's McGill Daily (Oct. 3) for instance, carried notices for sociology students to attend a founding meeting of the Sociology Students' Association, for French students to attend a founding meeting of Le Compte d'Action pour la participation des Etudiants de Francais and for graduate English students to attend a meeting to discuss restructuring of course content.



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