

Feedback

1. See, *McGill Journal of Education*, Vol. X, No. 1, (Spring 1975), p. 68.
2. Conference Report, *Issues and Opportunities for Women — the Role of Continuing Education*, February 18 & 19, 1971; Report on the Seminar: *The Continuing Education of Women* Organized by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Toronto, March, 1973; *The Next Step — A Workshop on Continuing Education for Women* Organized by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, Saskatoon, October 1973.
3. A Brief on "Part Time Education at McGill University," submitted to the Advisory Council of the Senate Committee on Continuing Education by the McGill Alumnae Society, February 1971.



Dear Editor:

First off — congratulations on the excellent work done! The "Women and Education" issue of the McGill Journal of Education came to me as a surprise, a delight and a much-needed encouragement. As a member of the McGill Women's Union and the Women's Studies Steering Committee, I found this an invaluable collection of articles in the support that it provides for our efforts.

Reading the first few articles I felt my anger rise anew at the statement of so much discrimination, past and present, against women who have tried to excel in academic life. When I realize in my own life how much it has cost me to transcend these barriers, I know that we have to continue challenging sexism at all school levels until women are finally allowed and encouraged to develop freely.

The articles describing women's attempts and successes at breaking into male bastions of education were a great source of strength. And my mood grew even brighter when I read of established Women's Studies Programs where women could finally study a reality truly our own.

I found it a very effective blend of material: it was relevant to the McGill-Concordia University scene, as well as pointing backward and forward in time to the many problems women face in their search for learning.

The poems probably touched me most of all — such poignant and subtle insights into feminine experience. They alluded eloquently to the depth of emotion that I think is always an underlying part of women's struggles.

I can only commend you on your efforts and hope to see this important subject revisited time and time again in future journals.

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