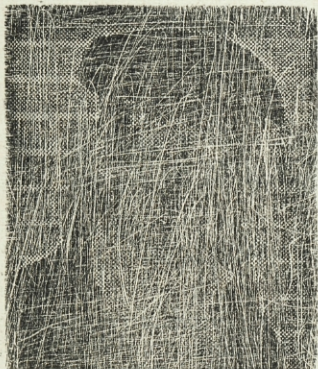


CAUGHT BETWEEN CLASSES

QUESTION: AH?



Eh!



Ummm!



Hrumph!



Oh!



Well....

That was the voice of the Students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Sports Editor:

Be a good sport! Our "Sport Spotlight" editor should learn to lose gracefully and let Jim Foley do the same. Foley is certainly a player that Saint Dunstan's is proud of, and, I might add, should be, but come now, "Robbed Again?" Foley was recognized as tops by three coaches and Paul Brule by four. Someone had to get it. It was close, but Brule did get it. Give credit where it is due. Both players are great but Brule got a one vote edge over Foley. Must our sports editor give us an inferiority complex? Has everyone got it in for Saint Dunstan's? I'm sure Jim Foley doesn't think so. Cheer up editor and use your words to cheer Jim on! There's always next year!

We are writing your office to express our views on your recent paper. Since we are resident students in Main Building we decided to take a pole to get various opinions on this issue. We were able to talk to 30 students and of them 27 had read the paper. They all —Trying to be a good loser!

THE MINORITY DOES IT AGAIN

Too bad a good thing is ruined by a herd of incomplete mental Midgets leaning on their bottles as an excuse for their deficiency. It seems worse each time I look.

David.

And even at Hitler's small army grew to a maddening mob, so too S.D.U., it would seem, must have its small army of social murderers.

Prince Edward Island offers little in the way of "social events" which prove satisfactory to the college student. Those from Ottawa must live in a town with only six bars, rather than six on every street. "Joe College from Boston doesn't have a Beacon Street and a Marlboro Street on which to join his buddies for a few days of "getting up for it". Nor can the Island offer the lights of Montreal or the disco-

DIVORCE at Prince of Wales

According to the last issue of THE COLLEGE TIMES, Sports Editor, John Keaveny "hung up his pen" because of the anti-war policy on Vietnam.

It is interesting to note however that John is still trying! He is now Editor-in-Chief of the P.W.C. underground paper, THE TRUTH. Together with his staff, he is trying hard to set up a student faculty communications link on campus.

Congratulations John on your initiative. Our lost sheep may go far, and this is a beginning.

The following article reprinted from, THE TRUTH, is an example of how Mr. Keaveny is attempting to shock people out of their apathy and how far he is willing to go to make the campus speak. It is the first in a series of interviews with P.W.C. super hippies.

Interview with Brian Jamieson — a Super Hippie.

Question: When did you realize that you were PWC's "super-hippie"?

Answer: When you told me I was.

Question: Are you happy as a super-hippie of P.W.C.?

Answer: No because there is a severe shortage of grass (pot). However, ask me in

MILNE OFF TO B.C.

While SDU students enjoy their Christmas vacation, our poor Editor-in-Chief, Eric Milne, will be attending the 30th Annual Congress of Canadian University Press at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. The Congress, to be held between Dec. 26-31, will consist of practical and theoretical workshops on newspaper tactics and techniques. In addition to the Red and White there will be 47 other University papers represented.

P.W.C.'s College Times' Editor Stephen Foster will also attend. Mr. Milne stated that he hopes that he and Mr. Foster will pool their information for the benefit of both newspaper staffs.

teques of Toronto and New York. A good time can be a problem on the Island. The carious classes and organizations on the campus of St. Dunstan's University have tried, in vain, to remedy this. Because of that "swinging minority" students have been banned from none but one establishment in Charlottetown and Parkdale and where they have not been banned, at least they have done for the "ordinary fun-loving majority", the favor of having their—

Now they have extended their drunken jollies to the campus. When these jollies get to a point of destruction of equipment of an entertaining group, they no longer are jollies, but rather infantile irresponsibilities which the majority can no longer react to with laughter.

This may be a small campus but we do make a big impression and news travels. The "fun-loving" majority would like to continue some of the events held on campus, with or without the "swinging minority". Requiem in Pacis-

the spring when I get back from Yorkville.

Question: Is John Messiner any competition.

Answer: No. He changes socks once a month at least.

Question: How did you become "super-hippie"?

Answer: What I am, you made me.

Question: How do you like sex?

Answer: Horizontally! Preferably indoors in winter. Off the record, I've had it outdoors in winter and it freezes your "beep" off!

Question: Who is your ideal?

Answer: Alfred E. Newman. (Mad Magazine).

Question: Why?

Answer: He's typical of our breed. Intelligent and good-looking.

Question: Are you sexually potent?

Answer: My kids think so. (dirty little bastards).

Question: How long do you want to be a "superhippie"?

Answer: Till you get off my "beep" back.

Question: Do you consider yourself erotic?

Answer: Impossible, I'm perfect.

Question: Why the beard?

Answer: That's where I keep my trained fleas.

Editorial Note: "beep" is used as a censoring device.

LATIN AMERICA

THE FORGOTTEN CONTINENT

Did you know that a group of Saint Dunstan's students are planning to go to Latin America next summer to work and study with our southern neighbours?

Once again WUS has taken the initiative and will work with CIASP (Conference on Inter-American Student Project) in organizing the project. Today 25 students are making plans for carrying out the idea.

Why all the interest in Latin America? These people are our closest neighbours and share the western hemisphere with us. However, the economic prosperity which characterises the northern half of the hemisphere has somehow overlooked the southern half. CIASP and WUS feel that we should be concerned.

In order that we all might have a better understanding of just how completely the economic prosperity of North America has overlooked this part of the world let us look at a few statistics. These statistics, taken from United Nations reports, will graphically illustrate just how pitiful the economic and social conditions are in the southern part of our western world.

The population of Latin America is 200,000,000. Of this number, 140 million are servants, 70 million are completely outside the money economy, 100 million are totally illiterate, and 140 million suffer from malnutrition. In Brazil, last year, a child died from malnutrition every four minutes.

There are, on the average, only 2.8 hospital beds per 1000 inhabitants and 3,520 inhabitants per doctor. Compare this to Canada which has 11.2 hospital beds per 1000 people and 900 people per doctor. In Haiti there are 9,800 people for every doctor and 0.6 hospital beds per 1000 people. Due to this lack of adequate medical facilities, the average life expectancy is forty years of age, with a low of 29 years of age in Haiti, only 32 in Paraguay and 34 in Mexico.

The education situation presents an even blacker picture. On the average only 2.05% of the population reach university, 2.05% complete secondary school, and 5.5% complete primary school. In Haiti only 5.7% of the population start school. In nine of the eighteen countrys 50% of the people never go to school and in no country does more than 8% complete secondary school. These statistics reveal a vital weakness in a continent where educated, trained people are desperately needed if the countries are to progress.

In turning to the economic statistics we found that, on the average one product accounts for 55.3% of the total exports, when we add the second most important product to this figure we find that 70.3% of the total exports are accounted for. On the whole 20.9% of the total gross national product is accounted for by exports. Compare this to the USA where only 4.4% of the GNP is in the form of exports. This shows that these countries are heavily dependent on other countries, mainly North America and Europe for their livelihood. In addition to this the export market is almost entirely controlled by foreign countries or companies of foreign countries.

The average in Latin America is less than \$100.00 a year and as was pointed out before 35% of the people have no money at all.

This statistical survey will give some idea of the depravity of these people. In the forgotten continent many people have nothing to live for except hunger, sickness and filth. The students who are going to Mexico hope to be able to help these people help themselves.

The credit for initiating this project must go to Pat Sinclair, local WUS chairman, and Bob MacDonald, a junior student from Montreal who has already spent three summers in Mexico on work-study projects sponsored by CIASP.