

## JOHNNY GOES TO COLLEGE

By Marg Beamish

And thus, the frenzied freshman entered the hallowed halls of St. Dunstan's, wondering about the horrors, delights, and surprises that Daddy had never mentioned in that last lecture. Little did he realize that this would be a week of gaining academic orientation as well as kibitzing with the old-timers of the university and, most of all, of hours of lining up . . . lining up . . . lining up!!

Placement tests administered before dawn in the gym awakened the frosh with such thought provoking questions as: Which is round . . . box, triangle, circle. And that pinpointed his I.Q.?

Poor Johnny soon learned that the food isn't exactly like what mama used to cook . . . maybe for the dog, but not for Johnny. He soon learned to abstain from one meal; then he could usually manage to consume something at the next to revive himself.

No matter how hard the Frosh tried to lose his beanie, somehow some kind of voice always jumped out into the night and informed him that this was his first and foremost obligation: to wear that beanie with pride, with head upheld. If Johnny's friends could see him now with head bent in reverence, dutifully intoning the almighty pledge, promising obedience to the up-standing hierarchy. The warm feeling of belonging gradually seeps in. The delicious humiliation of it all!

## WUS HOLDS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

On September 2nd, 1968 students and faculty from across Canada met at the University of Alberta for the 23rd national assembly of World University Service (WUS). From St. Dunstan's three delegates were sent: Carolyn Duffy (Chairman), Dr. J. J. Coyle (Faculty) and Patrick Callaghan (Treasure Van Chairman).

For two days a seminar on student rebellions was held, the discussions being initiated by films; talks, and the presence of radical student leaders familiar with the intriguing aspects of student power. Among these self-confessed left-wingers were two students who had just returned from Europe after being active in the student rebellions in Germany, France, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Manuel Nura, a world leader in student activism was present and said, "the basic issue is the fight against authoritarianism and there is a direct relationship between bureaucracy and oppression".

John Moreland, a communications student at Simon Fraser University was of the opinion that Canadian students are hypocrites and must either become involved in the reform movement or be excluded and watch the world pass by. Generally, there was a moderate - radical clash predicted between student activists and the majority of university students across Canada during the present academic year.

The last four days of the conference were concentrated on ramifications in the WUS organization and on solving the problems of how to make it relevant on local university campuses. U. of T., University of Western Ontario, University of York and University of Montreal presented a brief to the national committee which recommended:

- 1) WUSC act as a pressure group on the government and the community in an effort to stimulate public concern regarding the problems of domestic and international development.
- 2) that WUSC be prepared to take public stands on matters of domestic and international political importance.
- 3) that WUSC give priority to developing an international political consciousness in the university community.
- 4) that on a nationally organized basis the traditional program fund-raising project Treasure Van be ended within approximately 24 months and the National Share Campaign immediately go into effect.

The brief was accepted with 42 affirmative, 14 negative and 3 abstentions.

WUS is a worthwhile effort and it is up to local committees to make it relevant on their respective campuses.

Notices regarding meetings will be posted. If you are interested in helping with local projects or just wish information, feel free to contact Miss Carolyn Duffy, Bernardine Hall.

## MAC'S RUMBLINGS & GRUMBLINGS

By Michael McCormick

This is a returning column. Those of you who are either freshmen or sophomores will not remember it, and upper classmen will probably have forgotten it by now, but once upon a time it used to be a real shit kicker.

The purpose of a student newspaper is to give the news and views of a significant cross-section of the "academic" community. The last issue of the Red & White fell far short of that objective. Outside of the fantastic air of pessimism, in the paper; those of us who are right wingers felt horribly left out. However we have decided to give DeCoste another chance before we storm his office with a contingent of the daily Chicago police . . . Thank God they have dropped Theology as a required subject for a B.A. or anything else around here. A lot of us were beginning to feel like hypocrites, mouthing platitudes on the inane Theo exams, and not practicing what we were pretending to preach.

Most of you dear readers will recall what it was that started the student boycott here last spring: the firing of the coffee shoppe staff. All of the altruists on campus seemed to think that need rather than competence should have been the criterion for a job in the shoppe, and started a minor demonstration that blossomed into the rather useless boycott. Anyway all of the manager's efforts were for naught. The coffee shoppe is a disaster area, and its not the gerant's fault. This reporter has, at various times during the DAY been told that there are no hamburgers, (when there are), no cokes (because the machine has stalled), that the grille is not on, or that it would take half an hour for a cheeseburger, "if you really want one". Note to mention having change THROWN at one, if and when service is, or has been, forthcoming . . . The waitresses are pleasant enough, but they just don't seem to have the experience and/or organization required to run the place during peak hours. There is not a restaurant in the world that would stay in business if it showed the attitude prevalent in the SDUSU coffee shoppe . . . Perhaps for an added stipend the girls could be induced to carry on in a more efficient manner.

Why don't they rip out the main chapel above the refectory and make it into another dining hall? Things are getting preposterous downstairs . . . Where would they hold mass?" you ask, (or maybe you don't care.) . . . They could easily move the whole operation over to Marian . . . What about its administration, are you interested in expediency? . . . Speaking of Marian, why don't they boot all of the girls out (along with the nuns) and send them back to the Mount? Then they could accommodate all of the out-of-town male students who just can't find an economical place to stay.

Speaking of the Mount, why don't they cast the nuns out of there too and send them off into the bush, and make that big beautiful building into another residence; or perhaps if it were renovated it could become an Arts building . . . The college can't legally do it, but the bishop sure as

hell could . . . Speaking of the bishop, his posh joint over on North River Road wouldn't make a bad student residence.

That football game two weeks ago helped prove one of this observer's pet theories . . . that the Dal football team was recruited in a pig farm . . . and this is not all sour grapes, although part of it is . . . After Dal had kicked off, one of our backfielders was tackled. He just lay there waiting for the oaf to get off, when he felt a strange sensation in his calf, he looked down and saw one of those black and yellow swine gnawing away as if he hadn't eaten in three weeks. Even Angelo Mosca doesn't resort to that tactic . . . Well, not very often . . . In addition two of our other backfielders have huge red welts that were put there compliments of the Dal outfit. Either they are hickies or fingernail scratches. Either hypothesis helps prove another of my pet theories about the Halifax squad.

There are four or five characters in residence who can't handle booze, and shouldn't be allowed to. Drinking is an adult proposition, and screaming in the halls at 3 a.m. is not . . . Dr. You-Know-Who of that other University (and the term is used loosely) has been relegated to the post of visiting prof. at one of the colleges in Alberta, after his rather petulant departure from his high-up post here . . . Now they are asking if Alberta is far enough . . . Speaking of that other university, have they dispensed with all of the religious bigots there, or are there still a few hangers on? . . . How many undergrads are there on campus who have been writing for the Red and White for four years? . . . One.

Back to the football team . . . Those guys have the potential to go all the way this year, and if they don't come very close to doing it, something is screwy somewhere . . . The basketball team looks like it might be the most exciting we have had here in years . . . The last time we had anything on the court that brought real ecstasy to the fans, the crowds were turned away at the gym doors. Why don't they play and practice out at PVI where the gym can hold twice as many people as the cracker box that is now the major embarrassment of the league.

What do you think of the NEW SDU fuzz? In case you didn't know, they are not only omnipotent on campus, but are also the only form of provincial police extant in (on?) PEI. These guys can arrest you from Tignish to Souris. Luckily they are nice guys, but competent, very competent; dammit.

Now that we are allowed to drink on campus (And I'm a Senior, three years wasted. Sheeit), why doesn't the student union collect all of the beer bottles and store them in some convenient chamber? When we have enough we cash them in and buy a color TV, to be installed in the basement of Memorial and moved over to the amphitheatre for "important" events such as the Stanley Cup and the World Series. We could probably save enough by Christmas, unless R.C. falls off the wagon; then we could have one by next week.

Are you a Christian because you want to be, or because your ancestors were? . . . The registration procedure at SDU is scandalous. Admittedly the administration acted in good faith. Yet the four hour and longer lineups were a pain in the buttocks (arse to you) . . . Suggestion for next year: three days of registration; one for the frosh; one for the sophomores; and one for the juniors and seniors . . . My roommate is a trou de cou.

## Career Library

Interested students can now readily obtain career information at the recently established C.I. Library located in Room 3, first floor, Main Building. There is available for reading on the C.I. Library premises the following:

Career description booklets giving detailed information on many and various careers; company information binders; Canadian and eastern U.S.A., and periodicals containing information pertinent to this library. Students who are as yet undecided about careers may benefit greatly from a visit to the new library.

The library room also serves as an interviewing room for companies when they are recruiting on campus. On days when interviewing is taking place, the library will be closed to all students. The library will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on non-recruiting days. To date, the only recruiting day on schedule is October seventh, when the Royal Bank of Canada will be interviewing Senior Arts and Business Administration applicants.

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