

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

To Whom It May Concern:  
(Yes, you know who!)

During the past few editions of the SUN criticism has been directed towards different groups and different people. This letter, however, is directed towards Bernadine Hall.

Bernadine Hall is a residence and not a nunnery. In the past years Bernadine Hall was definitely an enjoyable place to live, but that was up until last year. Suddenly we are having rules enforced upon us which were once aids not hindrances.

Starting with house hours. We were always told that house hours were made to get rid of unwanted males in the building. That is understandable, but what pray tell is wrong with sitting in your own room, and talking to a friend? It is normal, we think, to have friends of the opposite sex. Nothing happens after 2:00 that can't happen before.

As for our spy system, why bother with the F.B.I. when you can have a don sitting at the front desk when you walk in at 1:30? But don't worry if you happen to come in later,

they're usually there til about 3.

I guess the second topic we should discuss is that of fines. Fines are for criminals, but I guess Bernadine is a type of penitentiary. Even our mothers have better ways of dealing with things. Firstly, they confront you **FACE TO FACE** if you have committed a crime (!) They don't discuss you having a male in your room with everyone and then slip a fine under your door or sit in your room until visiting hours are over and then tell you it is time for your friends to leave (males only, of course). Why bother fining "a problem" when the problem doesn't leave til the next morning anyway.

Thirdly, being adults and not "three year olds", we have the right to make our own decisions whether anyone else thinks they are right or wrong. This is a free society, isn't it? Once you're eighteen it's your own responsibility for getting your own ass burned, and it's no one else's business. If we wanted someone to watch over us, we would have enrolled into the day care center next door.

Well, we guess enough shit has been fired in one

letter. As for signing our names to this letter, it's not that we're ashamed of our views and opinions, it's just that the conditions which we are living within now are difficult enough and we're sure they could be made intolerable.

So to anyone in authority (yes, you know who) we are talking to), do some soul searching, won't you? It may have been lights in '62, but pray God it will be privacy in '79.

signed,  
Someone Help, It's  
Terrible

P.S. If you wanted power why didn't you join Hitler in World War II?

Dear John,

My congratulations to Mark Ledwell and company for their efforts in the design and execution of Symposium '79. It was a success. It did not provide all of the solutions; it didn't even uncover all of the problems. It did demonstrate that all segments of our university community have

a continuing need to open themselves to Constructive self-criticism.

Well done.

Ian MacDonald  
UPEI Extension Dept.

Dear John:

A blonde-haired lady arose at Symposium the other day and stated her name, (I'd never heard that one). Her views were as narrow as her articles that have donned the hallowed pages of the SUN. In the afternoon a small barely bearded figure spoke. Gauthier and his cronies and Miss O'Connell have argued long enough. The SUN should not become a gossip column or a weekly report of where Shelly's mouse is. The SUN is not the place for such disputes.

If the two wish to continue their arguments maybe we could lock them in a room. We could arm Kate with a hammer and a sickle, Kevin with a book by Adam Smith, or Thomas Hobbes. Hopefully an outcome will result. We are presently arguing Albania. Next it will be Soviet intervention in Africa, maybe even with a Cuba thrown in here and there.

Let us not lower the highly esteemed level of the SUN by making it a volleying ground for propaganda by Miss What's-her-name or Gauthier and his cronies. Let us keep it the great piece of journalism that it is.

Kevin Walker  
President S.U.

## TUESDAY NIGHTS

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## PANTHER LOUNGE

THE VERY BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT BY LOCAL ARTISTS IS SPOTLIGHTED IN THE PANTHER LOUNGE IN THE BARN EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT. COME RELAX WITH THE FINEST PEOPLE AND THE FINEST MUSIC, TUESDAY NIGHT, FROM 9 - 12.

DON'T FORGET, THE PANTHER LOUNGE IS OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS FROM 9 - 12.

## ONE ACT PLAYS COMING

Two one-act plays and a multi-media presentation by the Speech Choir will be the fare when the University Theatre Society presents its first production of the season later this week.

The society will stage "The World Tipped Over and Laying on its Side" (by Mary Feldhaus Weber) and "Bed-time Story" (by Sean O'Casey) on November 16 and 17 in

Raymond Moore directs the former; Dan St. Amand the latter.

Also in the evening's entertainment is a program by the Speech Choir, which features an interlocking slide show. Dr. Edward Edmonds will conduct.

Admission to the show is free. The curtain rises at eight o'clock on both dates.

## 'Morningside' will originate on Campus

Don Harron and his friend Charlie Farquharson will be on campus Thursday evening November 15 when CBC Radio tapes its national morning show, Morningside. The taping session, open to the public, is scheduled from 7:00 to 10:00 pm in

the Robertson Library Student Lounge.

The program, carried from coast-to-coast in Canada, will be heard on Friday November 16 at 9:13 am.

Come and bring a friend.

