

## Girls: Oliver Pressed Male gives it another try

Dear Ms. Ioan Astle:

I am overjoyed that anyone would think anything I wrote would be worthy of reply and rebuttal. I

also must congratulate you for pointing serious and gross inequities in the present social arrangements under which we live. I cannot prevent myself from

adding that you evoked just the sort of reaction I was hoping for. Not bad for someone without brains, eh?

I am afraid I must register a protest to the slur you made against the women I know. A good percentage of them are among the best people you could ever want to meet. Insult me if you will, but keep my friends out of it. I also find it hard to understand why you would suggest that female doctors, lawyers, dentists, Indira Ghandi, Golda Meir, Barbara Walters, Judy Lamarsh, and Eileen Stubbs are in any way inferior to the rest of us. I do not know any of the individuals you mentioned personally, but maybe you do, so I will comment no further.

Now, I would like to take a look at some of the questions you pose. Who generally gets stuck with crappy jobs? Well, if you consider spending 8 hours of the day on the end of a jackhammer, or ten hours a day hooked to a chainsaw and up to your ass in snow at that and receiving wages comparable to that of a secretary working in a heated office and only having to worry about getting ink on your hands a non-crappy job, then I must conclude that women get stuck with the crappy jobs. Have you ever tried to make a living working in the woods, or on a construction crew, or getting up at five o'clock in the morning to sweep some cruddy street that some dumb jerk, who could be male or female, had the impertinence to litter up the night before.

Now, about sleeping with hairy apes and showing legs to get jobs, I'm afraid your case is as about as watertight as a pair of runny panty-hose. Apparently, the job must be awful important to the girl if she is willing to go as far as you suggest in order to get it. I could get you a good job collecting garbage or driving a truck with little difficulty. Then again, you could go to trade school and take up carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, or become an automechanic.

For skilled labour, I might add, the wages are generally higher than you will bet working with some hairy ape in some office. You see, a good part of the reason why women seem to be always getting the short shrift is that there is a lot of occupations they will not take. For example, most men are willing to and indeed do raise children, change diapers, and so on. The majority of them could fit into a secretarial position, run a cash register in a store, become nurses, and take all of the jobs that are traditionally female.

However, most women would turn their noses up at the idea of giving a car a grease job or going out to drive a snowplow in order to have a few extra bucks. Can men be blamed for this? Furthermore, can men be blamed for being indignant when women demand to be admitted to the top echelons of the commercial and industrial world when they are not also demanding to take on what some people, at any rate, refer to as menial or dirty work.

And surely, you do not suggest

that a secretary or even a nurse in a hospital be paid quite as much as the jackhammer operator in the analogy above.

Our social system could do with a lot of changes, but I am afraid that the one sided approach that women's libbers, and a lot of other self-styled crusaders suggest, is simply no good. If men and women do not jive together, baby, the world just will not turn around.

I did not particularly like the way you described child-raising, as I happen to like working with young people myself, and refuse to call it "dirty work."

Incidentally, you might be interested in knowing that I am supporting a female for the position of leader of one of Canada's major political organizations and possibly as Prime Minister, and am seriously considering supporting a female as president of the UNB SRC.

Thank you for bearing me out. M. (Mister or Master, guessey, guessey).

Oliver Pressed Male.

## Violence growing

Letter to the Editor:

I am concerned about the growing trend of violence and terrorism in our society. It seems no matter where you look - on the streets, on television, in the news-papers, in magazines violence is threatening to destroy our society. Violence is indeed the hallmark of our age.

Scientists condemn terrorism as it is unnecessary and is not the way to make a point of view or to resolve anything. The Church maintains that communication is the necessary solvent - not bullets, killing or bombs.

While apparently, terrorists acts are in reality committed by persons who are insane: as are those who supply them with the motivation. It is interesting to note, although not surprising, that nearly every notorious criminal and defector of the 20th century was treated by psychiatry before his crime. These people were supposedly "cured" and again let loose upon society. If psychiatry was "curing" people one would expect to see the decline in terrorism, alcoholism, drug addiction and crime rates. However,

this is not the case. The truth of the matter is that psychiatrists do not have the technology to detect or "cure" out only pretend they do. To prove my point I have cited a few people psychiatry "cured": Charles Manson, the would-be assassin of the former Pres. Nixon, Lee Harvey Oswald - Pres. Kennedy's assassin and Sirhan Sirhan - Robert Kennedy's murderer.

Psychiatry is defeating the purpose of our police by institutionalizing more than 50 per cent of criminals, treating them and then releasing them to once again terrorize society. The only way to stop factions is to remove psychiatry from its false position and permit those who are capable, to assist public safety. We can then look forward to a better world and a safe place to live in.

Yours truly,

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## Non-smoker supports right

Dear Editor:

I am another non-smoker that objects to smoke and would like to say so. Give everyone the right to smoke, but also give them the right to not smoke. During a class one can not get up and leave, and if you smoke it is denying the non-smokers their right to cleaner air. Breathing smoke particles can make me, and many others, feel sick and can make it hard to

breathe. Give me a chance to come out of a class not coughing. Don't light up if you are in a place we can't get away from. Whether you realize it or not, everytime you don't light that cigarette there is a person nearby that is grateful for it; whether we express it verbally or not, non-smokers appreciate your consideration of them.

Heather Ratcliff  
Science

## Shakespeare said it best

Dear Sir:

Interested on reading re: 'He's not gay and not happy' from "Out to Kill".

Shakespeare said it best in Hamlet: "My lady doth protest too much, methinks."

Your correspondent must have

made a come-on as no self-respecting gay would have made such an approach without some come-on, and then been unable to get it up. He needs a kick in the head for being a cock-teaser.

Sing me: "Sick of the sick."

If you wrote to us and signed your name and your letter isn't here, please bear with us - due to space problems, they will appear next week.

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