

isn't it stimulatingly exciting when you discover that what your professors have been drilling into you for ages finally sinks in and grabs hold of those zillions of little gray cells encapsulated in the human cranium?

Professor MacIntyre has been telling every class he has had for years that everything in Khuda's wide domain is interrelated. drugs, philosophy, my neighbour's dirty socks, and anthropology can all be linked into life's massive chain somehow. it's up to some poor fool to figure out how. so, for those of you who love to piece together jigsaw puzzles, have a go at the following:

if last week's winter carnival is to be used as any indication, apathy may finally be creeping out of UPEI on little foggy feet. however, to make a blanket statement like that, one has to presuppose that apathy existed here in the first place. our illustrious president of the student union, mr pd brown, likes to think that apathy doesn't exist. instead, what UPEI has afflicting it is lack of student involvement. can that still be said after last week's massive turnout? or was flake out '81 just a fluke? vince mulligan, our man of intramurals, said that last fall saw the best turnout of

bodies for intramural events of recent years. and, as the student union's business manager mickey place puts it, apathy is what you call something when not everyone gets involved with what you're interested in.

however, winter carnival provided an opportunity for the MUN hockey players to laugh at the Barn, complete with all of it's inadequacies. so, here is the SUN's official proposal for the student union to consider. the Barn should, first of all, be moved to cover the area now occupied by Blanchard Swamp. the building should house the union offices, CIMN (if they will still be willing to show their face on campus after their expected defeat to the SUN this saturday), the SUN, and sell jeans 'n' things, junk food, and run the cafeteria. we are one of the few remaining universities that allows the administration to look after the management of the cafeteria. the new location would finally bring blanchard hall on to campus, and it would be an ideal spot for a meeting place for the students, and perhaps to generate some thought in the alleged stagnant minds of UPEI students. but then, if the government is indeed in cahoots with the administration in a plan to limit the scope of the universities..... have a funny week and be strong.....

Feedbag

Part-time Students Conference

Dear Sir:

Please publish the following in the next issue of your students newspaper.

ATTENTION ALL PART-TIME STUDENTS IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

The Canadian Organization of Part-time University Students represents all part time students in Canada, as

such we require direct input from part-time university students on each campus.

We would like to invite a part-time university student to an all-expense paid weekend in Toronto, February 27, to March 1, 1981. Representatives of every province will be

attending this meeting to discuss:

1. achievement of equal opportunity for all university students
2. access to all graduate and professional degrees by part-time students
3. involvement in academic committees and governing bodies

4. communication
Please contact: Copus, 278 Broadway Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1V6, phone 416-486-1356.

Thank-you for your assistance in this matter.

Yours truly,
Christine Vercoe
Administrative Director.

The Phantom

Dear Editor:

I arrived back from lunch yesterday to find a handwritten note, damning the professors, attached to my door.

I am enclosing Dr. Edmonds comment on the note. You may see fit to print it in your paper.

B. Campbell
Education

THE PHANTOM (after Stephen Leacock)

Then it wasn't: then it was. The secretary had closed her door for lunch and left. A few moments later the handwritten message was there, loosely fastened with scotch tape. The new style pimpernel had come and gone like a thief in the night, leaving no trace of his presence-- not even the soft texture of the customary flower. Yet its message was loud and clear, even if the calligraphy was less so. Such a chiarascuro,

what could it mean? The insertion of a rectangle around the word scholars was clearly meant to emphasize its importance. No doubt the writer had in mind the etymology of the word with the idea of a group of students dedicated to learning in a school. This mediaeval flavor seemed to be reinforced by the writer's spelling of the word "relye"; though

conversely, his spelling of the word crap with a k suggested he inclined to a more modern, simplified spelling system. His use of the vulgarism "screw" suggested that the writer knew his metaphors, even though he had mixed them deliberately, of course. The more euphemistic example which I have seen in print is "I smell a rat: I see it in the air: I will nip it in the bud."

It was puzzling to see that the writer had not signed his name. Perhaps there was not room on the page for it? Or perhaps he simply forgot. Or could it be that he was uncertain how to spell it? Shakespeare, after all, spelled his name in six different ways.

All in all then, a good first effort for a letter and we would certainly urge the writer to continue his efforts; though if I stick with the more orthodox spelling of professor, I hope he won't mind. May I suggest he rephrases his complaint, if it be such, and submit it to the debating society. I am sure a properly formulated resolution would arouse a lot of interest; and I myself would be quite happy to speak on either side.

Dr. E.L. Edmonds

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