



WHAT CLASSES? I'M ON A POOL SCHOLARSHIP.

letters

Shucks

Really, now, how could I get by without you guys? Are the wings on the new Santana album really from a live butterfly? Jeepers. Ain't that something? And did Stills and Young, the repugnant half of the world's premier monotony band, actually have a jam with a bunch of other superstars? Shriek.

Steve Bradley
Zoology 3.

Iceberg

Abortions! The rights of the mother, the rights of the foetus whether "fully human or not". "The extremists deny that there is any conflict, by ignoring one side of the balance."

My question, though it may not be practical today, shows that both sides are ignoring the 'future side' of the balance.

In a matter of time, be it a month, a year, or a century, a fertilized ovum will be able to live and develop normally in a *manmade* womb, due to advances in technology. Disregard the moral arguments of whether this technology should be allowed to develop --

it will occur. Even today's primitive technology has allowed fertilized test tube ovum to be transplanted into the wombs of 'real' mothers as shown in the notorious English cases of a few months ago.

Let us focus on the rights of the foetus, at some future time, when for some reason, the rights of the mother no longer exist. In other words, when the mother has died at some point between conception and the actual birth of the baby. Since there will be the technology to save the foetus from death, should we not recognize the rights of the foetus and grant it the right to life? Or should we kill it and/or not let it live, depending on which side of today's 'balance' you are on?

As I see the arguments on abortion today, I think of an iceberg with only the tip showing. Future advances in technology will soon be throwing a wrench into the works of today's answers.

Don Canard

Eat Smoke

They say people can come to like the most awful things. I understand people have been drinking tomato juice from cans for so long that they've become addicted to the flavor imparted by the tin. And juice now packed in aluminum or glass

must now have a tin taste added to it, Yeech. By the same token I've read that the consuming public will not buy fresh potato chips. It seems they've eaten stale ones with slightly rancid oil for so long, they won't buy anything else.

So far, so good; you don't have to buy "tinny-tomato juice" if you don't want to, anymore than you're compelled to eat putrid potato chips.

You do have to breathe other peoples smoke however. Unfortunately, millions of "non-smokers" never get to like it even though they may come to adore certain kinds of rotting food. There are more "non-smokers" than smokers. But apparently the "huffers and puffers" are richer and more powerful, because they've always been able to make the rest of us eat their smoke.

At length a change is discernable, "non-smokers" are actually beginning to do what is suggested in those ads: You know where the guy pulls out a cigarette and says "Do you mind if I smoke?" People are actually starting to say "Yes, I do." The catch is that most smokers aren't that polite. Usually they just light up without asking. But still what is a 135 pound "non-smoker" to do against a 225 pound "tobacco spewing bully."

The only answer is to ban smoking from all enclosed public places. And more of this stuff the airlines are running. With a few seats reserved for non-smokers while they put somebody right behind you and

let him gas you out from the rear. Half the time people don't obey "No Smoking" signs on planes or off.

I was in a lecture theatre just the other day with a woman sitting right in the middle of the "Ha Ha No Smoking Lecture Theatres" belching away like a public utilities plant, giving everyone in the vicinity emphysema. I suggest the "no smoking" signs are strictly enforced. The professors are supposed to be intelligent, yet some of them seem to be unable to read also. Why not make certain lecture theatres completely "non-smoking", segregate the "huffers and puffers" from "non-smokers"? Also more publicly; why not do the same with restaurants and bars? I'm not going to go so far as to recommend the passage of local health ordinances prohibiting smoking. But I would welcome a few signs saying things like:

"We think the food here is good enough to taste, so we invite smokers to eat at the SUB cafeteria."

My other suggestion is to let the cigarette companies up the tar and cancer content of their merchandise thereby killing off all smokers and leaving fresh air for the rest of us.

And this is Gerry Prince asking all of you who inhale to "blow it out the other ear."

Gerry Prince
Arts 1

Bouquet

The view presented in "Condemned", signed 4th Kelsey is totally wrong. I would like to compliment the seniors on my floor, 9th Henday for their concern and consideration for my well being. I have always been able to study at my leisure in my room. They can't be that noisy if I can study in my room. They also say that Henday is noisier than Kelsey or Mackenzie. I've even seen a senior study. I challenge "Condemned" to get to know her seniors and live with them not in spite of them. Although at some times there may be parties and genuine friendliness and concern for the well being of the frosh pervades. Working with the floor members is very beneficial to my studies and living in Res is, as a whole, very beneficial. I am developing as a whole person rather than an academic individual. The manner with which Student Government discharges their responsibilities is without dispute.

Rick MacDonald
Arts 1
9th Henday

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* If you're looking to get into some heavy shit in the near future, I discovered something the other day that sounds like the power trip.

Go hire on with the Students Finance Board as a Flunky in some bull-shit department. It's a real comer: more power than your tender years have ever trained you to accept; a power to help maintain the status quo by fighting the spreading rabble at the University. A power that will enable you to subject the majority of the student population to a serious depression concerning their financial status as non-working members of that mass of

stalwarts called the employed.

Someone should remind these dudes that the Crusades are over and the loans are due now.

* Got wondering about the new police car's new bold outlook, with the two cherries on each and every car. One telephone call assured me that the doubled expense, in this case, was justified by efficiency and communications reasons.

Seems the traffic cops would come out of their respective coffee shops and get into the vehicle with one light on it and bugger off. Then when the tow-truck and ambulance drivers would come out, they would always find a police car handy, but never a cop to report

the theft of their vehicles to.

And so the cops now have two cherries on their cars.

* Hank announced the posting of Mr. F.U. ("Filthy Frank") Scheiss in the capacity of Director of Reusable Food/Conveyor Belt Department at the CAB cafeteria. Frank comes directly to us after recuperating from the shock of the city buying his former restaurant on 97th Street.

"I learn howta cook inna Army an' you wierd mudders is gonna get taught real fast about cookin' or you gonna starve."

Go get 'em Frank, you're right at home now.



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