

No Virginia-there is no Santa Claus

It would appear that our country is in for chaos if this attitude continues to prevail. I have been in this University for five years as well as having done nothing to help it. I would suggest that it is time for all the students to travel to many other campuses, and I know that this sick attitude is rampant here, how can any reasonable person keep being so in-Canada, but this is not the root of the problem. Even U.B.C., which is held up as the ideal university campus (due to the large bloc of vocal opinions) is not satisfied. A campus needs more than merely a few or even a large group of speakers; it only needs to get students to capable of thinking.

If you do not realize that you are supposed to use your brains, because you are a student, and that the purpose of a university is to help develop your mind, then get the hell off campus. This applies both to students and to members of the faculty. If you have ever considered the reasons that those who have never had the opportunity to attend university think that it is a haven for poor little rich boys, perhaps the reason is that they cannot understand how so many STUPID people are in the university.

It is unreasonable then to blame the Students Council for all the troubles on this campus. Surely, it is not for the campus to sit and figure out how the country cannot be so narrow minded as to feel that someone else is to blame for their own stupidity. If any blame must be given, and I am not convinced that it should, then it probably rests on our Educational system which has almost perfectly re-created an environment that is not an environment that they are not satisfied with, and who does not make an effort, however small, to change it, deserves to be dissatisfied, and will be dissatisfied all his life. So enjoy it.

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By PETER CRAWFORD

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This year UBC, who repeated-ly threatened withdrawal, switch- ed to the "liberal" camp, McGill is now a member of UEGD, Dal- house was split, but it supported August seminar in Vancouver.

The social unionists as often as held just prior to the congress. The remainder of the new left group was made up of past board members (most of whom defected from the presidential election issue) and Doug Ward's personal poli- tical base in Ontario.

Key figures in commission and penary were Tom Faulkner and Steve Langdon of Toronto, Steve Peake of Carleton, Alphonse Morrisette of Ottawa and Nelson Adams of UNB, Peter Wartian avoided floor debate almost en- tirely and concentrated on selling himself on a personal level.

A second group might be categorized as adopting a basi- cally conventional "liberal" stance. Not entirely happy with the new left analysis and even less impressed with the social unionist philosophy, the "liber- als" generally sought a return to the CUS of the early 60's.

One revolved around Hugh Lapinette skidded was a sign inviting bunny types to join a club - or at least so she thought.

now, our bunny girl knows when she is security is finding a group of like-minded associates.

It is a little harder, sometimes, to know when you aren't. When you aren't, this club didn't want all the necessary equipment! she sobbed.

but the little man only laughed.

comes the campusbank manager's explanation that suggested that perhaps she could start her own bunny club, and even arranged a loan to pay for posters and such.

Last we heard the line-up was over a bit disappointed.

but we suspect that those fellows may be a bit disappointed with the setup.

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Miss Kitty Murray, an arts representative, who fully supports the present Council's trend of away from administration and developed during the preceding two years.

She feels, as she says most Council members do, that this will contribute to getting more students interested in their government.

It is still unsure of the final consequences of her opinions, and that therefore she does not wish to express her opinions until she has had time to gauge the opinions of others. (It all the council members though the way, of course, nobody would express any opinions, and no whether or not she likes to represent on the Senate, and whole-heartedly supports Dennis Ashworth as president.

President. According to her, the real problem on campus is not student apathy, but communication - the students are not informed, and therefore not interested. Council shares these opinions.

With regard to improving general sports, riding and writers. She is involved in several sports, goes riding once in the Arts Society, and, of course, expresses interest in the Student's Council.

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