

"Clueless" Men Need Dr. Vant Lectures

By Helene Chomiak

Males didn't attend Dr. Vant's lectures Oct. 5 and 6 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Most regret missing them. In a student opinion survey recently conducted by Gateway, Heinz Schulz, ag 3, said, "The lectures are good but the boys need them much more than the girls do."

Gord Sinclair, arts 2, formerly of U of T, said, "The lectures reveal an obvious inconsistency. Why should only girls be asked to attend. Boys need them as much."

He continued, "In Toronto they expect us to have a few clues of our own."

Girls also think the lectures should be open to boys.

"The lectures should be held for both sexes," says Susan Hill, arts 1, "but they should be given on different nights. Most girls would feel embarrassed to hear sex discussed when men are present."

NO NEW MATERIAL

Women generally agreed Dr. Vant did not present any new material. Judy Lastiwka, arts 1, said, "He was very educational but I didn't hear anything I didn't know before."

Penny Huber, sci 1, said, "Dr. Vant is quite ordinary, not interesting. He should go into more detail."

Other students were more critical. Susan Kronkhite, arts 1, said, "I didn't like his approach. He shouldn't make sex humorous, it isn't funny."

Sex should be forthright and honest."

The survey proved U of A students want the lectures to continue. Gord Cline, arts 2 said, "They aren't doing any harm and might be doing some good."

REPLACE MOTHERS

Wes Stephan, arts 5, said, "The lectures are very practical. They are designed to keep our girls off the streets at night. They take the place of our mothers away from home."

Barry Spence, arts 3, has found the solution to ensure attendance. He said, "Hold the lectures one night, take attendance and find out which freshettes didn't come. It's the ones who don't go that need them," he said.

About Gateway coverage of Dr. Vant's talks, one girl who refused to give her name said, "It was ridiculous. Such things shouldn't be printed."

"VERY POOR TASTE"

Another girl, who also prefers to remain anonymous said, "The article was in very poor taste. It poked fun at Dr. Vant and at the essence of the talks."

"Stunning," said Mary Tighe, ed 1, when her opinion was asked.

Peggy McNeil, ed 1 said, "The article was very much like Dr. Vant himself. It was practically quoted."

Pat Freeman, arts 3 said, "It was very straight-forward and different from previous years. In the true tradition of The Gateway, it pokes fun at sex, but I don't mind."

Don't Like It? Eat Elsewhere . . . Student Council Disagrees

By Bryan Campbell

Students' Council Oct. 7 passed a rare unanimous resolution condemning the new dress regulations in Lister Hall at their recent meeting.

The resolution moved by Rick Treleven, sparked the strongest statements heard in council this year.

Gateway Editor Bill Winship's remark, "The house committee has no

regard for non-residence students," gained support from all councillors.

Ian Winchester, med rep, said, "The new regulations would discriminate against most of the engineers, half of the physics students I study with, and at least 25 per cent of my current medical class."

CHALLENGE COMMITTEE

Mr. Winchester demanded the resolution be phrased to "challenge the house committee."

Liz Markle said the new regulations would work a hardship on

"girls wearing slacks in extremely cold weather who were not residence students themselves." Miss Markel also asked what steps would be taken to reimburse meal ticket holders who were deemed improperly dressed.

Rick Treleven questioned the authority of residence house committees to legislate "for the whole campus."

OPINIONS DIFFER

In the residences, opinions on dress regulations differ.

Bob Langridge, sci 3, said: "The new residence is our home, and we will do what we like, if you don't like it you can eat elsewhere."

Ed Welsh, dent 3, felt the new regulations were not trying to discriminate against specific modes of dress, but were set to enforce cleanliness among people eating there.

He said, "It's not really the people in jeans and sweatshirts, it's the guys in the six-year-old jobs that get us down."

Stacey Simpson, sci 3, added, "many students eat at Lister Hall in jeans, and I have seen women in slacks there." He also said, "They are pretty much playing it by ear. Everyone is unsure of themselves in the new surroundings. This includes everyone from the frosh to Tauzer."

Japanese University Band Presents Concert Sat. 8 p.m.

Band music with an Oriental flavor is coming to campus this weekend.

The 82-piece Japanese student band will arrive at Lister Inn at 8 p.m. Friday, for a series of campus appearances, part of a cross-Canada goodwill tour.

The Kwansei Gakuin University Symphony Band is a perennial winner in Japanese band competitions—in spite of the fact its members are amateurs.

The band will provide half-time entertainment at the Golden Bear-Calgary Dinosaur inter-collegiate football game, Saturday.

The touring symphony will present

a Band Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, in Convocation Hall.

WIDE REPERTOIRE

The band's repertoire includes a wide selection of Japanese and Western music: classical and modern, folk music and jazz.

The march theme for the Tokyo Olympics is another selection from its repertoire.

The students are from a co-educational campus in Nishinimiya City, Hyogo, Japan.

Band members will tour the campus in small groups, Saturday.

Professor A. B. Crighton of the Fine Arts Department, said the organizers hope U of A students will welcome the visitors and perhaps discuss some aspects of campus life with them.

Council Shorts

Conferences Investigated, Council Discusses New SUB

Council, Oct. 7, established a committee to investigate conferences and their worth to students. The committee will be headed by Ian Winchester, and will make its report at Council's next meeting.

A motion was passed to allow presidents of men's and women's athletics a voting seat on council. The motion will go into effect when two more student members are appointed to UAB.

Richard Price accused Andy Brook of "designing the new SUB along art lines at the expense of recreation."

He cited curling which he felt was being eliminated from the building before the evidence was in.

Brook assured him this was not so. A resolution was passed recommending council look into "limited liquor privileges" for the new building.

A committee was formed to choose a name for the new building. Council decided a new name would help promote the building in the proposed fund drive.

A motion to grant Kirk Miller \$100 for his part in organizing the current sweatshirt promotion was tabled.

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