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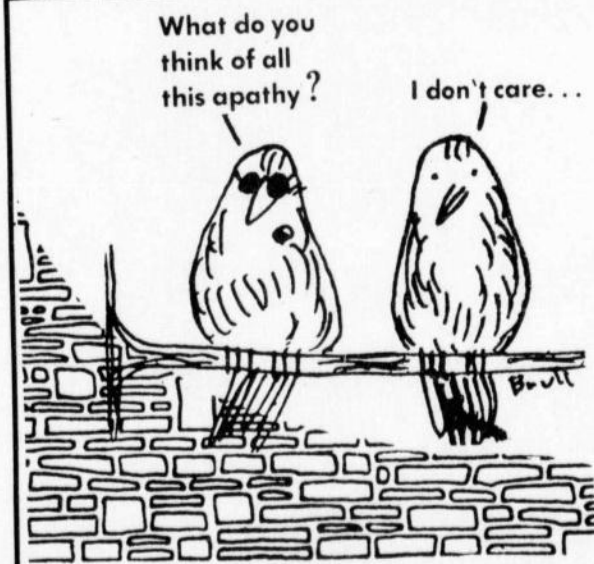
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WHY are these men smiling?

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*Do YOU care?
Read,
'Who are the real racists?'*

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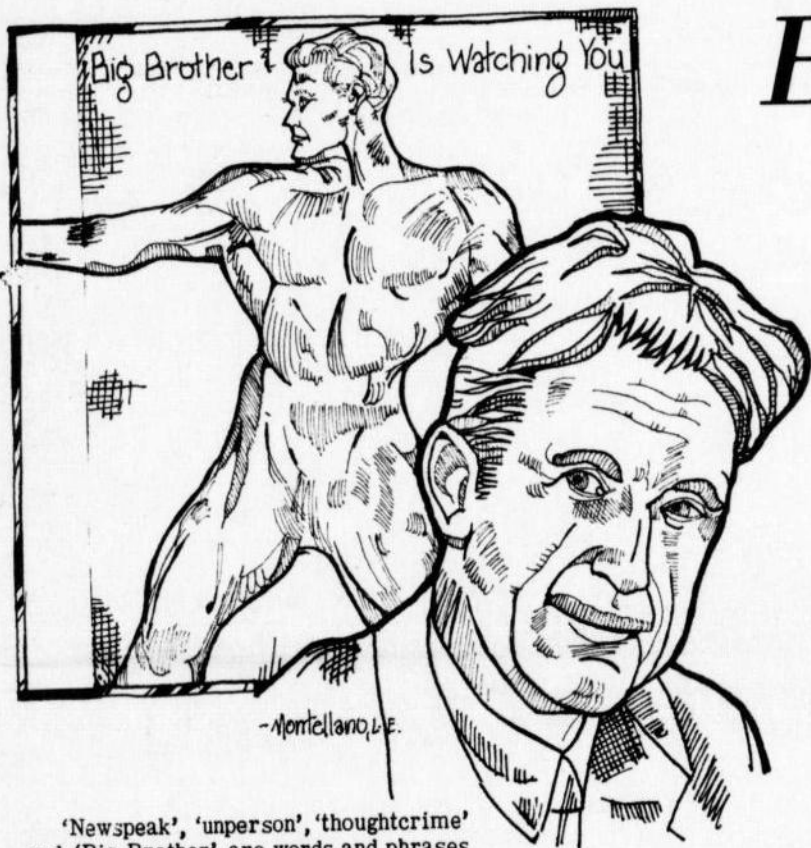
—Paul Kaufman

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George Orwell: first citizen of the Brave New World



'Newspeak', 'unperson', 'thoughtcrime' and 'Big Brother' are words and phrases familiar to all of us. The thoughts and concepts of George Orwell's 'Animal Farm' and '1984' are remarkable for achieving a thorough penetration into the consciousness of the political Left and Right. Consequently, a student is as likely to be found reading those two books in a high school course in a conservative home town as in a Humanities or Political Science section at UCSD. Though Orwell is sometimes supposed to have been a conservative, due to the tone of 'Animal Farm', his analyses are probably most visible today on the Left (viz. 'J. Edgar Hoover, John Mitchell, and Nixon are trying to set up a Big Brother government.') Where did this vision of a possible cataclysmic future originate? What sort of mind thinks to compare the class struggle with the relationship between man and animal? Just who was George Orwell?

Snob to socialist

Orwell was the son of a British civil servant, and was educated at England's most exclusive (and snobbish) school, Eton. But Orwell was also an independent young man who became a socialist, and one of England's most influential left-wing columnists and critics during the late 1930's and throughout the following decade. Orwell's collected essays, letters, and journalism, only recently published in this country, are a week-to-week account of Orwell's reactions to the formation of the Nuclear-age world. The controversy over Hitler's intentions, the Blitz of London (where Orwell lived) and the ensuing war and the rise of the Cold War were the events which occupied Orwell's mind as he entered his period of maximum literary productivity.

A matter of words

Orwell was a convinced socialist, and his essays are replete with statements like, 'It is not certain that Socialism is

in all ways superior to capitalism, but it is certain that unlike capitalism, it can solve the problems of production and consumption...' and 'I don't need to indicate to you the various features of capitalism that make democracy unworkable.' But Orwell was not an 'orthodox' socialist in an era when socialist orthodoxy required hatred of Nazi Germany, but love of the Soviet Union. Orwell was one of that handful of men in the late 1930's (like Koestler, Silone, and Lyons) who were anti-totalitarian, i.e. against both Hitler and Stalin. Orwell's illusions about the 'socialist fatherland' began to die during the Spanish Civil War. Orwell joined the Republican side, fighting with the Trotskyist POUM forces against Franco until he was wounded. As the Soviet Union began to take control of the Republican government, Trotskyists were hunted down and executed by their own side. Orwell managed to escape back to Britain.

That mysterious army

Watching Europe's ordeal of total war after 1939, he developed many of the insights that are so prominent in 'Animal Farm' and '1984.' Newspeak', for instance, is mentioned in one of his 1944 news columns:

'Many of the expressions used in political literature are simply euphemisms or rhetorical tricks. 'Liquidate' for instance (or 'eliminate') is a political word for 'to kill,' while 'realism' normally means 'dishonesty.'

Orwell had begun with the writer's normal insistence on the precise meaning of a word. He finished by exposing the most effective propaganda tool of our age.

Orwell found another section of '1984' in the war-time attempts of government to control the past. Orwell mentions the Big Lie of the Spanish Civil War: that a large Russian army was in Spain. Though

Orwell knew personally that this is untrue, he reflects that future generations of Spaniards will believe that Red Army existed. He was more shocked, however, when British newspapers (influenced by government pressure) assisted in the propagation of another Big Lie. The Soviet Union, and its British sympathizers, had justified the bloody purges of the 1930's by claiming that Russia had had 'no traitors' during the war with Nazi Germany: all disloyal elements had been rooted out. Yet as Orwell pointed out, tens of thousands of Soviet citizens (especially Ukrainians) had gone over to, and fought for, Nazi Germany:

'The really frightening thing about totalitarianism is not that it commits 'atrocities' but that it attacks the concept of objective truth: it claims to control the past as well as the future....History is written by the winners.'

Nazis and commies

Speaking on the general subject of totalitarianism in April of 1944, he wrote in reply to English pacifists who claimed that a Nazi occupation would still leave people free to think:

'The fallacy is to believe that under a dictatorial government you can be free inside...The human being (is not) an autonomous individual...your thoughts are never entirely your own. Philosophers, writers, artists,



even scientists, not only need encouragement and an audience, they need constant stimulation from other people. It is almost impossible to think without talking. If Defoe had really lived on a desert island he could not have written 'Robinson Crusoe,' nor would he have wanted to. Take away freedom of speech, and the creative faculties dry up.'

And when one speaks, the ThoughtPolice, or a junior member of the Spies will be listening.

Orwell's analysis of Nazism implies the sameness of the imaginary states of Oceania, Eurasia, and East Asia:

'Until the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, the assumptionwas that the Nazi regime was in no way revolutionary. National Socialism was simply capitalism with the lid off...Hence, the frantic efforts to explain away the more and more striking resemblance between the German and Russian regimes. Then came the eye-opener of the Hitler-Stalin pact. Suddenly the scum of the earth and the bloodstained butcher of the workers (for so they had described each other) were marching arm in arm...National Socialism IS a form of Socialism, IS emphatically revolutionary, DOES crush the property owner just as surely as it crushes the worker. The two regimes, having started from opposite ends, are rapidly evolving towards the same system—a form of oligarchal collectivism.'

Writing in 1946, this was his analysis of the expulsion of several million Germans from East Prussia at Russia's insistence:

'Millions of peasants are robbed of their farms and sent trudging along the roads with no more than they can carry: this is called 'transfer of population' or 'rectification of borders.'

An honest mind

George Orwell will surely live in history as one of the most honest minds of the 20th century. Raised in Imperial Britain, he saw its inequalities: its class system, colonial exploitation, perversion of democracy. Turning to Socialism, he was eventually forced to realize that his new belief could degenerate into a totalitarianism that more effectively stifled free speech than any other system.

Has 1984 arrived here? No, but ponder the meaning of words like 'pacification', 'peace demonstration' and 'ethnocentrism.' What does the first word mean if not the forcible removal and relocation of peasants? What has the second become, if not a special pleading for one side in a war, not to mention a pretext for assault and intimidation? What does the third mean if not the sort of racism acceptable in Harlem but not in Alabama?

Jim Sills

The Week



■ Rent strike? What rent strike?
 ■ VOLUNTARY A.S. MEMBERSHIP—The petitions containing the required 1,000 signatures are finally in, and a new referendum on voluntary A.S. membership is a certainty. If approved by the students, the election would let each student decide whether the A.S. was worth the \$12 per quarter membership fee. If he thought not, he could choose not to join, at the price of being excluded from ticket discounts to A.S. events. The election will probably be in mid to late February. Watch the TRITON TIMES for details.

■ ON THE FRONT—Meanwhile, the final figures are in on Paul Kaufman's autumn spendfest, i.e. we now have a record of A.S. expenditures during Fall quarter. The figures are startling. Perhaps most shocking of all were the run-downs on the top six funded clubs funded by the A.S. These six, representing about half the \$18,000 allocated for clubs by A.S., spent a total of \$2771 during Fall quarter. Of that \$2771, \$1257 was spent on travel expenses and long distance phone bills, the vast majority on travel (\$1204). This amounts to 44% of the total spent on luxuries.



"When you finish the silver, you can unload the dishwasher. I'm off to help out in the ghetto."

■ THAT'S NOT ALL—The A.S. breakdown did NOT include the \$5,000 appropriated to the Experimental Theater (nee 'Anomaly Factory'), a student club that puts on amateur theatricals twice or so a year. ALL of this \$5,000 will be spent on salaries, as much as \$300 a month going to individual officers of a student organization. So far this year, \$2329 of this bonanza has been paid out. So adding up the Experimental Theater, the six clubs mentioned above and a few others, we have the following totals. Of \$8100 spent by student clubs in Fall quarter, \$4586 went directly to long distance phone bills, student salaries, or travel expenses. This is 56% of the total spent and if this figure holds up through the rest of the year, some \$11,000 of the \$18,800 allocated for clubs by the A.S. will go to salaries, phones, and travel. Hurry, hurry, hurry! Start a club and join the A.S. lobby today!

■ MORE BAD NEWS—Only slightly less shocking was the total bill for ALL salaries paid by the A.S. You

start with the A.S. secretary and accountant; about \$11,000 for starters. Then there are various coordinators, temporary secretaries, and the like who add up to a total \$5,000. Add in stipends to A.S. Council members and various employees of the A.S. program board and Coffee Hut (specifically excluding Paul and Sue's jobs there) you have another \$3700. But don't stop now! Add in the drivers for the Coast Cruiser bus and a special subsidy or two and you have \$2601 more. The total? A minimum of \$27,153 will be spent by A.S. on salaries this year, out of a total projected budget

of \$84,000. That's 32% of your A.S. fee direct to salaries. Add to that already imposing figure the various administrative costs (more travel expenses, paper, postage, various supplies and 'etc.') and you have a further \$9285! Thus the final, grand figure of administrative A.S. costs (salaries and administration) is a staggering \$36,438! Out of a total A.S. budget of \$84,000, that is 43% spent on purely administrative costs! The Pentagon, Chicago City Hall, and Mayor Yorty's expense account all rolled into one can't match that figure. Indeed, Mr. Kaufman and friends ARE working harder, but for whom?

■ WISE WORDS—All this brings to mind the prescient words of Mr. David Shaw, the man who defeated Kaufman for President last year, only to 'step up' by resigning the office. Said candidate Shaw last April, 'The few useful functions served by our glorified high school student government (e.g.—facilitating dances and concerts, funding various groups) could easily be performed by a single committee without the ostentation and expense involved in our junior U.S. Congress....AS government is, and will most likely continue to be, a private party to which most of us will not be invited: it is an absorbing diversion for some of the guests, and an exhilarating ego trip for others.'

■ WHICH 'HENCHMEN'—A recent letter in the triton times by a Mr. Vandevener is the latest in a series of letters extolling Kaufman and Co. and comparing them to the saints. The letter says Kaufman is fighting corruption and kickbacks, and the notorious 'henchmen' of the infamous Program Board Chairman, Dave Wallace. Mr. Vandevener neglects to mention a few things. (1) that Kaufman appoints the Chairman of the Coffee Hut committee, and just by coincidence, Kaufman and his girl friend are now working for a nice salary at the Coffee Hut. (2) the payoff to 'henchman' Mike Palcic (last year's A.S. President) of a soft job driving the Coast Cruiser and (3) Mr. Wallace and the A.S. Program Board account for only \$2,000 of the total \$27,000 paid out in salaries by the A.S. The man with the big money sack to buy favors is Kaufman not Wallace. The man who has made nepotism a way of life is Mr. Kaufman, not Wallace. The man who has dreamed up hair-brain money-losers like the Coast Cruiser is Mr. Kaufman, not Wallace who at least brings some decent entertainment on campus.

■ R.I.P.—Sleep softly, the academic standards of Muir College. Assassinated January 25, 1972 in the H-L Auditorium in the name of expediency and popularity.

■ MEDITATION—Tune in to the big 550 spot on your am dial for the cosmic vibrations of radio KSDT. You will hear a peaceful 'om' sound. Some say that this is merely the 60-cycle hum generated by the station's antenna, but we discount this. Still others claim to have heard music beneath the hum. This is a rumor that hardly merits reply. After all, is \$22,000 of student money this year too much for a radio station that says 'hummm'? Huh?

■ Yes, it is. \$22,000 too much.
 ■ MESSAGE TO KEN CARR—Come out, come out, wherever you are!

In this corner

Gary Kreep

The Challenge to Mr. Nixon

At last there is a challenge to Mr. Nixon from the Right. Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) is entering the New Hampshire primary and, hopefully, other ones, in an attempt to force President Nixon to a more conservative direction in his policies. Representative Ashbrook's candidacy will have two effects: (1) it will give President Nixon an idea of how widespread the revolt against him in the Republican Party is and possibly cause him to take a turn to the right; and (2) it will give conservative Republicans a chance to show their dissatisfaction with the present administration's policies without being forced to turn to liberal challenger Pete McCloskey, and thus keep the latter's number of votes from being inflated.



Gary '715' Kreep

As I believe it is with most people, I always remember on what points I disagree with a politician, and not the ones I agree with him on. So it is with our President. I break with many noted conservatives in their condemnation of his trip to China, yet I do condemn the way he handled the affair. He insulted and embarrassed two of our oldest allies, Nationalist China and Japan, and caused great political troubles to a government friendly to the U.S. in the latter country. He gave permission to Ford to build a truck factory in Russia, prompting one to ask, 'Why don't we just build one in North Vietnam and save Russia the transportation costs!' He allowed Nationalist China to lose its place in the United Nations, a truly infamous deed by that supposedly esteemed organization. Finally, at least until I think of something else I dislike about Nixon's policies, I agree with Prof. Milton Friedman and Russel Kirk that deficit spending by the national government is injurious to the economy, and the U.S. has had a very big deficit all three years of the present administration. (Nixon's total deficit for 1970-72 will run over \$70 billion, far

surpassing anything LBJ did). If Mr. Nixon is renominated, and he almost certainly will be, and he does not make a turn to the right, I hope Mr. Jackson will be the Democratic nominee so that we may see a true contest of issues.

To attract attention to the ever widening missile gap between the United States and the Soviet Union, twenty Illinois teenagers raised \$75 this summer to send to the Defense Department. The twenty youths are members of the Palatine, Illinois (a suburb of Chicago) chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. The money was raised in three weekends by the high school students mowing lawns and doing odd jobs. According to one of the organizers, sixteen year-old Joel Davenport, one of the goals of 'Operation Survival' was to 'alert the public to the missile crisis.'

Things that Bug Me, with apologies to Herb Caen: chic radicals with their chic handshakes...Black racists claiming that they're different from white ones...political opportunists like George Wallace who take advantage of people's hates and fears...racial quota systems in



educational institutions (hello Third College)...Reagan and McCloskey being in the same political party...white racists who claim they're better than Black ones...academicians who scream for intellectual integrity but bend the rules to their own ends (good bye, Mr. York)...the A.S. getting money to lose on its bus...all racists...compulsory A.S. membership...Lester Maddox and Edmund Muskie being in the same political party...political activists who call everyone who disagrees with them 'fascists' (hello Paul Kaufman)...

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The Kaufman-Caryl Platform:

(From the Triton Times, 4/23/71)
 It is indeed absurd to accord respect or legitimacy to a government if it cannot accomplish the objectives of the people it is intended to serve; but we contend that the potential and the capabilities of the AS are significant, and deserve your respect as well as support. As evidence,
 We intend to implement the following Platform:

(1) FORM AN OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CORPORATION TO CREATE AN INDEPENDENT FINANCIAL BASE FOR THE ASUCSD. Money could be raised, invested, and then reinvested: with enough money, the AS would no longer have to collect mandatory fees. Because the corporation would be independent of Regental control, its funds would be accumulated and then allocated to the best advantage of its members. Moreover, the student corporation would make it possible to develop a SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENT COMMUNITY. Services such as a DISCOUNT RECORD STORE, NON-PROFIT FOOD STORE, co-op laundromats, an ASUCSD-owned and operated bookstore, and whatever else may be needed by students could be established and run at close to cost. In short, the student corporation offers considerable possibilities for combating student economic exploitation.



Paul Kaufman - President and Tom Caryl - Vice President

'Gee Paul, do you really think they'll swallow this stuff?'
 'Sure, they always have, they will now.'

(2) ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF "ASUCSD ADMINISTRATIVE REPRESENTATIVE" TO MINIMIZE THE DISADVANTAGE WHICH THE STUDENT NOW SUFFERS WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRACY. The administrator has always enjoyed two advantages over the student: first, the administration is an on-going structure, and second, the administrator spends full time on the job. In contrast, students are limited in the amount of time they can spend in committee meetings simply because they have classwork to do, leave campus during summer and quarter breaks, and undergo a continuous and rapid turnover which prevents their accumulating experience. Thus, students all too often miss their opportunity to influence those decision-making processes which directly involve them. To minimize this, we would like to create the permanent position of Administrative Representative. This person, a full-time employee of the ASUCSD, would be able to assist students with ideas and give the AS some continuity.

(3) USE AS MONEY TO PUT ON A BIG-NAME CONCERT IN THE SPORTS ARENA WITH PROFITS TO BE SPENT ON MORE STUDENT SERVICES. Financed out of the AS budget, this venture should return a substantial income over and above the cost of the production (which can then be allocated for student needs). Additionally, the AS could sell tickets at a discount to UCSD students.

'Open Black's Beach to students'

(4) WORK TO DRAW UP A LEGAL CONTRACT BETWEEN THE REGENTS AND THE INDIVIDUAL STUDENT STIPULATING WHAT THE OBLIGATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES ARE OF THE REGENTS, ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY TO THE STUDENT. The value of the contract is that any differences between University and students become differences of law, and the students can seek redress against the University in the courts.

(5) EXPAND THE LEGISLATIVE ADVOCACY PROGRAM (THE UC-WIDE "STUDENT LOBBY"). This will enable us to draft our own bills for such things as increasing scholarship money (and perhaps even obtaining permission to sell alcoholic beverages on campus).

(6) OPEN BLACK'S BEACH TO STUDENTS.

(7) EXPEDITE CONSTRUCTION OF THE STUDENT CENTER. Sufficient monies have been collected to start work immediately; only the Planned Program Guide remains to be finished before building can begin. We intend to involve as many students as possible in the planning and design of the student union complex.

'Put on a big-name concert... form an off-campus corporation... Support a Free University'

(8) IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN THE AS AND THE STUDENT BODY AND EXPAND PUBLIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE GENERAL STUDENT BODY AND THE COMMUNITY, ESPECIALLY THROUGH USE OF THE MEDIA.

(9) SUPPORT AND FUND AN ON-GOING "SUBSIDIARY" OF THE FUSD (LOCATED ON CAMPUS) TO PURSUE EDUCATIONAL REFORM. The Free U. should do more than offer courses in sandal-making; it should be an actual workshop in which to explore better ways to learn (and teach).

(10) OBTAIN "STUDENT DISCOUNTS" AT BUSINESSES THAT TRADE IN ITEMS FOR WHICH THERE IS A LARGE STUDENT MARKET.

A.S. Salaries

(From the Triton Times, 2/26/71)

Because the A.S. Council is entrusted with student monies, members to encourage and responsible for administering them on behalf of the Council itself is justified for exactly the same reason; accordingly, the \$4,050 those it represents, it must also be responsible for reporting back, and if need be, justifying its actions to the students. Council expenditures or activities undertaken in the name of the Associated Students are justified to the degree in which they benefit the students; a Council action which failed to demonstrably better realize the aims of the students would indeed be misguided.

'The work that the A.S. does is... vital to student welfare'

It is the purpose, then, of the upcoming A.S. Referendum to enable the student body to review the A.S. Budget enacted this past year.

One issue the Council HAS been attacked on recently is that of student government "salaries". The allocation we make in an area of student concern is intended to represent a level of funding commensurate with the value received from it, and one that will insure the efficiency, quality, and effectiveness of the projects in which the Council is involved. Thus, the Council spends about a quarter of its budget on each of the following: Communications Board (TT, KSDT, Third World, etc.); year merely reflects the ex-Hut entertainment, films, etc.); pans of A. S. into greater and Student Clubs and Organizations and Com-missioners Projects (including support for the Del Mar Food Co-op, BSU, MECHA, and the Student Legislative Advocacy program in Sacramento, among others).

Moreover, the Council is continually trying to anticipate student needs and initiate solutions (witness the proposed North County Commuter Bus System, for instance); and, of course, the Council is extremely receptive to ideas or suggestions for things it might make. The fact that the number of student government officers receiving stipends has increased over the past several years merely reflects the involvement in university government, community interaction, and the more aggressive and comprehensive pursuit of student goals and objectives. Indeed, if the A. S. were to suddenly disappear, it would be sorely missed.

The great unkept promises of 1971

Just nine short months ago, in the April 23, 1971 TRITON TIMES article reprinted on the left, then-A.S. presidential and vice-presidential candidates Paul Kaufman and Tom Caryl presented their program.

How has the Kaufman administration done since last April in keeping the campaign pledges reprinted on the left? Let us review them:

Point #1 promises an "off-campus student corporation" in order to reach a point at which "the A.S. would no longer have to collect mandatory fees." Among the benefits promised by this are a "discount record store", a "non-profit food store", "co-op laundromats" and an ASUCSD "owned and operated bookstore." Needless to say, none of the promises made in point #1 have been kept. We still must pay fees mandatorily and without the compensation of the promised expanded services.

Other points promise an "administrative assistant" who has never materialized, a "big name concert" at the Sports Arena which is also distinguished by its non-existence, and a special "legal contract" that is still in the netherworld. The UC lobby has been expanded, as promised. Point six promises to "open" Black's Beach to students, and there is nothing to report here, either. Perhaps the biggest failure is the breakdown in #8, "improved communication" between the A.S. and the students. The A.S. Director of Public Relations' response to this was to circulate a memo directed to "all A.S. functionaries" directing them not to speak with reporters unless first approved by the Director. President Kaufman has done his best by threatening a financial squeeze on the TRITON TIMES for its editorial critical of Kaufman's administration.

Could Archie Bunker stifle Mr. Spock?

Martin Radwin

Of all the fallacies perpetrated throughout history, few have been more destructive—both philosophically and psychologically—to more human beings than the reason-emotion dichotomy. This concept has promoted the systematic obliteration of reason through the establishment of two irreconcilable, mutually exclusive, stereotypes designed to depict 'reason' and 'emotion'. After centuries of virtually unchallenged reinforcement and expansion the dichotomy has grown into a grotesque, distorted monster, having nothing to offer but a grotesque, distorted view of man's nature.

The dedicated Mr. Spock

One of the most obvious manifestations of the dichotomy can be found in 'Star Trek', a recent television show about the exploits of a captain and his crew during their five-year excursion through space. Mr. Spock, first officer of the ship, is a man who has never felt anything. He is a man who never smiles, never frowns, never laughs, never cries, a man whose unwavering dedication to Logic has replaced the joy, the hope, the love he has never felt.



Reason: Mr. Spock

To identify the significance of this characterization, it is first necessary to identify the roles of reason and emotion in man's existence. Reason is the faculty which evaluates the perpetual influx of data from man's senses, thereby enabling man to make decisions, to develop new ideas, and to continually increase his understanding of the universe. An emotion is an automatic metaphysical appraisal of a given aspect of reality.

Fear of the irrational

Mr. Spock is a man who represses his emotions, refusing to acknowledge their existence for fear that they will render him irrational. Yet a man who represses his emotions is often highly neurotic; he is the very opposite of Ra-

'Mr. Spock never smiles, never frowns, never laughs, never cries... never experienced happiness'

tional Man. Emotions are to the mind what the pleasure-pain mechanism is to the body. Just as the sensation of pleasure indicates that the body is functioning properly and the sensation of pain indicates that the body is malfunctioning and may be in grave danger, the happiness-unhappiness mechanism indicates the degree to which the mind is functioning properly, serving as a barometer of the psychological well-being of the individual. Without emotions, by what standard is Mr. Spock to determine the degree of his rationality (or irrationality)? A rational man will understand that happiness is the highest, most precious emotional state, the greatest reward of life. Yet Mr. Spock is a man, not only who

DICHOTOMY: 1: a division into two mutually exclusive or contradictory groups...

has never experienced happiness, but who has no desire ever to experience it, a man who has deprived himself. Whatever else he is, Mr. Spock is not a rational man. It is interesting, therefore, that the conflict between reason (Mr. Spock) and emotion (Captain Kirk and Dr. McCoy) is 'Star Trek's' most consistently emphasized theme.

The reason-emotion dichotomy has manifested itself in such forms as the science-art dichotomy (and its corollary, the logic-creativity dichotomy), the soul-body dichotomy, and the technology-nature dichotomy.

According to the science-art dichotomy, the scientist and the artist are irreconcilable antagonists. This, since the scientist represents the ultimate embodiment of logic, while the artist represents the ultimate embodiment of creativity. Logic and creativity, asserts the dichotomy, are mutually exclusive enemies; one destroys the other. In addition, logic is the product of a cold, unfeeling, dissecting mind, while creativity is the product of a spontaneous outburst of feelings, uncorrupted by logic (the modern product of this doctrine is 'pop art'). Virtually all of the proponents of this dichotomy favor the artist, looking upon the scientist as a frigid, inhuman monster who does not take cognizance of their feelings.

Body and soul

The soul-body dichotomy establishes an irreconcilable schism between man's soul (consciousness) and man's body, between thought without action and action without thought, between a supernatural soul and a maliciously evil body holding it in bondage to this earth. In addition, the needs of the soul and the needs of the body are said to be irreconcilably opposed, the fulfillment of one inevitably resulting in the frustration of the other. The final, inevitable product of these premises is the morality-practicality dichotomy, the doctrine that the moral and the practical are opposites, that a man is practical to the extent that he is not moral and moral to the extent that he is not practical.

Saga of the electric heater

Science and art are not antagonists; rather, they are two manifestations of man's supreme gift—reason. The goal of the scientist is to discover the nature of reality; the goal of the artist is to selectively re-create reality according to his values, to project his view of life as it could be and ought to be, to emphasize those values which he considers to be philosophically important to the exclusion of those values which he considers trivial.

There is little necessary conflict between man's mind and man's body. Their goal is identical—the fulfillment and furtherance of man's life. Man's body strives to achieve the values selected by his mind. If man is to live a rational, productive, rewarding life, his mind and body must function as a harmonious unit, working to achieve those values which make this type of life possible.

There is no necessary conflict between technology and nature, between man and machine, between wealth and happiness. Technology is man's application of science to the problems of his existence. Man cannot survive by adjusting himself to nature. He can survive only by adjusting nature to the requirements of his sur-

vival (which he must first identify), by learning to understand nature so that he may learn to control it for the furtherance of his life. Animals perish in a storm. Man builds homes and electric heaters to protect himself and electric generators to produce the electricity which powers them. Life with technology is a distinctly human manner of existence.

'To reject reason is to subject oneself to a never-ending wave of pain and fear...'

Finally, there is no inherent conflict between reason and emotion, just as there is no conflict between mind and body. Reason is Man's faculty for evaluating and understanding the nature of reality. Emotions are estimates of a given aspect of reality provided by man's subconscious mind. Since man's subconscious mind functions automatically, he experiences emotions automatically. But man's conscious mind does not function automatically. Man is a being of volitional consciousness. Man's fundamental choice in life is: to think or not to think? If he chooses not to think, if he rejects reason, his life will be guided solely by dark, unknowable emotions—emotions he can neither understand nor control. He will become a being ruled by whim.

That rare individual

But man's fundamental choice is not between thought without feeling and feeling without thought. Rather, it is between reason and whim, between a life of rational control and efficacy, of creativity, resourcefulness, understanding and confident self-assertion, or (on the other hand) a life ruled by blind and unpredictable emotions. The vast majority of people lie in an area that is somewhere between these two extremes, hampered by contradictory premises, irrational, unintegrable ideas, and philosophies which have seldom been conscientiously examined. It is a rare person who has successfully integrated all of his ideas and values into a rational, internally consistent, coherent system. Rarer still is the person, not only who has achieved this, but who is fully able to live up to his own established ideals. This is the hallmark of the rational



Sen. Muskie Meet Sen. Muskie

"The question is do I file reports on campaign contributions, etc. at the present time in connection with my present efforts with the Clerk of the House. I do not for the reason it's not required and I know of no candidates who do...Now I think there needs to be policy in this field to cover this period as well as the conventional campaign period. We don't have it yet and I think we should."—*Sen. Muskie before Congressional interns, July 15, 1971.*

"I hope we will again do something to separate money from politics a little more. I think it can be done easily. All we need is political leadership that will raise its sights beyond immediate partisan advantage and work towards a meaningful reform of our electoral process."—*Sen. Muskie before Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, March 3, 1971.*

the man does not mean that it is the right thing to do. Or he may see a woman and immediately feel an intense sexual desire for her. But were he to act according to his feelings and attempt



Emotion: Archie Bunker

to rape her, he would end up behind bars, where he would belong. This is the idea that is so crucially important—that to reject reason is to subject oneself to a never-ending wave of pain and fear and self-destruction, ending ultimately at that abyss which is death.



Let us begin with some immortal quotes from the past and present. First, consider these words from the golden lips of Calvin Coolidge: 'If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it.' Hmnm, I like that. Most people today would be well-advised to accept this advice from our 30th President. Especially this year's presidential candidates.....

(SUMMIT CONFERENCES ARE) not diplomacy or negotiation at all. They are propaganda tournaments in which the protagonists are aiming not at those with whom they talk, but at their rivals' public opinion. This is well understood by the totalitarians, but only partly by democratic politicians, and not at all by the democratic public.—Charles de Gaulle....Next, consider an example of Edmund Burke's writings: 'Each generation is but one link in a lengthening chain. It is not for us, the creatures of a day, to decide what part of the heritage of the ages we will preserve, what part we will remodel or destroy. We are not the owners, but only the custodians, of humanity's baggage. It would be presumption on our part to discard old customs and institutions because their purpose is not clear to us; no one generation should set itself up as a judge of society's future needs; the ties which knit together a state or a people have a mystical sensitivity, and the rationalist who strikes right and left in a fanatical desire for progress may end by destroying the vital but intangible forces which preserve a civilization.'.....FROM A DISCUSSION on modern political superstitions by R.

Tidbits

Emmet Tyrrell, Jr.—'One Year' in spite of the American Hotel and Motel Association's acknowledgement of Mr. Joe Zito, a bellman at the Sheraton-Chicago, as its 'Man of the Year'...the generation gap appears to be widening in France, especially in the city of Dunquerque where a certain Bernard De Welle lives with his parents. One night, Bernard became enraged when his parents refused to accompany him to midnight mass and burnt their house down...But mankind has obviously reached a new pinnacle of enlightenment in progressive Zambia, where President Kenneth Kaunda has banned the opening of any new beer halls....Also, it appears the spirit of Christmas is not dead in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where an unidentified man handed out \$1400 to pedestrians and was on his way to the bank to withdraw \$2,000 more when the local constabulary decided to detain him at the hospital! for observation....The Russians are having their troubles in India, basically due to the fact that they lack contact with the ordinary people. One Western diplomat in New Delhi commented recently: 'The major contacts are now those that take place directly between the Russian

ambassador and Indian Cabinet ministers. There are literally no working-level dealings any more.'

IN CHICAGO Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond of the American Cancer Society announced that a definite connection has been found between cancer and early sex....THIS IS A do-it-yourself test for paranoia: you know you've got it when you can't think of anything that's your fault...TACT IS THE rare ability to keep silent while two friends are arguing, and you know both of them are wrong...THE CIGAR SMOKERS of America voted to admit women to their tenth annual Convention. Following this trend, the Young Men's Christian Association also voted to admit women...BUT A BACKLASH of sorts seemed to be coiling up in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania where State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer issued the opinion that women's beauty parlors may not refuse to cut or style the hair of male patrons.....

...GORDON CHASE, head of the New York City Health Services Administration, is very pleased with the way the new abortion law has worked out in its first full year of operation. Only one reservation. He wishes that the 600 women who had two abortions in the course of a single year would exercise moderation. Chase says that death rates for women having abortions are way down. The death rate for aborted children remains 100%.....



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