



28 Stimulus/Response What This Country Needs Is a Safe Five-Cent Intoxicant

by Martin M. Katz

Man must have a way to reawaken his senses and alter his consciousness, argues the scientist largely responsible for pharmacological research at the National Institute for Mental Health. We know how to develop the psychedelics, if society will only specify the exact state the drug should produce.

35 A Conversation with Herbert Marcuse

by Sam Keen and John Raser

The philosopher of radical youth discusses American society frankly and with good humor. In the process he answers his critics and puts down the encounter movement and the politics of terror.

38 Herbert Marcuse—A Sketch

by John Raser

SEXUALITY—TWO ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES

41 The Lack of the Irish

by John C. Messenger

Encouraged by narrow-minded priests, sexual puritanism runs rampant in a remote Irish community. An anthropologist describes the taboos, the misconceptions and the just plain lack of sex on this small island.

43 Too Much in Mangaia

by Donald S. Marshall

Sex is the principal concern of the people on tiny Mangaia, reports an Army anthropologist. This permissive island society, which encourages premarital sex and sophisticated love-making techniques, has neither trigid women nor homosexuals.

45 Conflict and Style in the College Classroom— An Intimate Study

by Barbara E. Ringwald,
Richard D. Mann, Robert Rosenwein
and Wilbert J. McKeachie

Intellectual exchange is only one of the things going on in a college classroom, say researchers in interpersonal dynamics. Emotional pressures and interpersonal conflicts caused by radically different student life-styles build educational barriers that must be broken down by the teacher—who has his own classroom problems.

50 Man Overadapting to the Environment

by René Dubos

An environmentalist who won a Pulitzer Prize discusses the threat to man of uncontrolled technology and finds grave danger in the fact that we adapt too well to pollution, to crowding, to noise—and to affluence.

54 The Mystery Pigment in Color Vision

by Mathew Alpern

Routine experiments led an expert in color vision onto the trail of a mystery pigment in the eye. If someone cannot find the pigment, we may have to revise all our theories about color vision.

82 Woman & Man—A Psychology Today Questionnaire

by Carol Tavris

The roles of woman and man in this society appear to be shifting from the stereotypes, but the distance from the headlines to the American home is uncertain. For her doctoral dissertation, a Psychology Today editor is attempting to pin down the reality—and your response to this questionnaire will help.

2 Input
8 Books
24 Tie Line

26 Authors
32 The Environment
96 Bibliography

95 Classified Advertising

Direct all **SUBSCRIPTION CORRESPONDENCE**, orders, changes of address, etc., to Psychology Today, P.O. Box 2990, Boulder, Colorado 80302. When changing address, please allow six weeks advance notice, including old address (use address label from latest issue) along with new address. All **EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE** should be directed to Psychology Today, 1330 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, California 92014. **PSYCHOLOGY TODAY** is published monthly by Communications | Research | Machines, Inc., Carmel Valley Road, Del Mar, California 92014. Second-class postage rates paid at Del Mar, California and additional offices. Copyright ©1970, by Communications | Research | Machines, Inc. Advertising Offices: 18 East 53rd Street, New York City 10022, (212) 758-6555; Midwest Advertising Representatives—The Laurence F. Benson Company, 645 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, (312) 787-4477; West Coast Advertising Representatives—Montague Diamond, 4121 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 314, Los Angeles, California 90005, (213) 385-4421. **RATES:** \$1.00 per copy; \$12.00 per year, \$22.00 for two years, \$30.00 for three years in the United States; add 50¢ per year for Canada and \$2.00 per year elsewhere.

☐ The question of male and female equality is one clearly defined in the Bible. Genesis 3:16, "...and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." Ephesians 5:23, "For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church..." If you look, there are many more places when God sanctions and defines the true role of women. There should be no question as to the "fairness" of roles of women. God provides the answers.

Unequally yours,
Roger Hughes

Addison, Ill.

☐ So far, during my 51 years, I have experienced the phenomenon of conversion three times: first, at age nine I was converted to Christianity by the guilt-producing hortatory of my local minister; second, at the age of 40 I was converted to atheism by the gentle and powerfully inescapable reasoning of a parishioner and friend, then instructor in mathematics at Bradley University in Peoria. My third conversion experience occurred within a fortnight when I read "We're All Nonconscious Sexists." The evidence of change in me emerges in my assuming at LEAST half of all domestic duties (which I often dislike), and in the manner in which I propose programs, alternatives and opinions. The result manifested in Gloria is that she is, from one viewpoint, harder for ME to live with, but better for both our children and me to live with, because she is more assertive, more energetic and consequently much more effective and interesting (as well, I am sure, as interested and fulfilled). It is perfectly clear to both of us that when, after Gloria's supporting us for several years, I have finally earned the Ph.D., I will assume the burden of both our support and the domestic duties while she obtains her doctorate. It's NOT a matter of competition but of complementation.

Raymond, N.H.
The Rev. John A. Hawkins

Biased Bore?

☐ Your November issue was a biased bore that justifies S. Agnew.

New Shrewsbury, N.J.

Ruth Yanko

Phantom Limbs

☐ I read Ronald Melzack's article [October] with great interest. In the little more than four years that

I have been an amputee (I lost my arm when I was a sophomore at college) I have learned to adjust rather easily and I would say totally. Limitations are really rather simple to live with. People, friends, family and strangers alike, have been beautiful.

In that same period, however, I have had barely a moment without some degree of pain. I have been wondering lately whether the problem might actually be in my head. Thank you, Ronald Melzack, and all of you folks at *Psychology Today*, for the comfort that you have provided one girl who now realizes that she may not be nuts after all. Please keep up the good work.

Catherine Shai

Buffalo, N.Y.

Sex

☐ Though I was a charter subscriber and have enjoyed many of the issues of *Psychology Today*, I will not be renewing my subscription. The reason is your printing of obscene language in your report on human sexuality [July 1970]. The purpose of an editor is to edit. No important point of the report would have been missed had those pornographic replies been omitted. I would no more permit filthy reading material in our home than I would serve food from a contaminated kitchen.

Mrs. Virgil G. Valentine

Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Why Hard-Hats Hate Hairs

☐ The most sensible—and easily the most compelling—analysis of the hardhat pathology has been set down by two young academics, Robert E. Lane and Michael Lerner. They say—in *Psychology Today* [November]—that the working class hates the radical young because they reject all the old values by which a working man lives. Even without violence, this counterculture is a threat. "The radical young reject patriotism, respect for the police, Puritan sexuality, the work-success ethic, consumerism, and education as a social ladder," says this Lerner-Lane piece. But what's more distressing to Middle America, the best reject the notion that America is the best of all possible worlds.

In a series of interviews with machine operators, roofers, mechanics and the like, the authors uncovered surprising—
(Continued on page 6.)

Pg. 54

MereMart.com

Editor-in-Chief, CRM Publications,
Nicolas H. Charney

Editor, T. George Harris
Managing Editor, Robert A. Poteete
Assistant Managing Editor, Elizabeth Hall
Senior Editors, Robert W. Glasgow,
Kenneth Goodall, David Popoff

Consulting Editors, Sam Keen, George S. Reynolds
Copy Editor, Idamae Brooks
Associate Editors, Catherine Caldwell,
Joyce A. F. Diener, Jeffrey Jones, Pamela Moore,
Scot Morris, Carol Tavris
Assistant Editors, Patrice Horn, James R. Petersen
Staff, Margaret Casady, Mary Ernst,
Starr Johnson, Sheila Lazzarini, Cecelia McPherson,
Kathy McWilliams, Laura Schmidt

Design Director, Donald K. Wright
Art Director, Tom Gould
Photographic Consultant, John Oldenkamp
Artists, Nat Antler, Sandy Forrest, Arline Thompson
Art Assistant, Susie Lee
Staff, Barbara Bottomley

General Manager, James B. Horton
Associate Publisher, John Suhler
Promotion Director, Walter J. Joyce, Jr.
Production Director, Jerome Alberts
Circulation Manager, Mark Earley
Circulation Promotion Manager, William Sullivan
Subscription Fulfillment Manager, Andy F. Schouten
Staff, Cynthia Clark, Ann Dixon, Lynnette Fields,
Joan Johnson, Candace San Clemente,
Vickie Wilkerson

Publisher, John S. Connors
Advertising Director, Peter Veronis
New York Manager, Harold Duchin
Eastern Representative, Jerome Kofler

Communications | Research | Machines Inc.
President, John J. Veronis

FEB. 1971

ONE DOLLAR

Psychology today

**Sex in Ireland
Sex in Mangaia**

**The Need for
a Safe, Cheap
Intoxicant**

**René Dubos:
Man Overadapting
to the Environment**

**Woman & Man—
A Questionnaire
on Liberation**

**Conflict and Style
in the
College Classroom**

Herbert Marcuse

on Terror, Revolutionary Eroticism, Groups, Youth



MereMart.com®

Vintage Magazines for Special People