

Group therapy lauded

The Tory Graduate Lounge was the scene of a talk Tuesday on individual development and the type of community environment that would nourish that development. This talk, entitled "The Community as Therapy," was given by Paul Bujold, a psychology major at the U of A and hosted by the Baha'i group on campus.

Encounter groups, transactional analysis, group therapy and many similar techniques are being used by psychologists to aid individuals in developing their potential. Bujold proposed that the community environment, too, be looked at as a means of realizing this goal, and related this approach to teachings of the Baha'i Faith.

Contrary to prevalent western attitudes which, felt Bujold, regard the community or society as an obstacle to one's individuality, a community environment is essential to one's personal development, he said. The growing popularity of communes and ashrams was mentioned as a sign of change in western thinking.

Referring to the Baha'i teachings, Bujold saw communities being based on co-

operation and unity rather than division and competition. Baha'i principles such as the elimination of malicious gossip, and an attitude that regards prejudice

as a spiritual disease would help greatly in increasing the trust and acceptance between members of a community, he thought.

Indians speak against education

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Education has been "one of the main enemies of the native people," according to a spokesperson for the American Indian Movement (AIM)

Speaking at the University of Winnipeg February 6, Vern Bellacourt said it must not be long before whites recognize the native people's right to the land and their culture.

Bellacourt said the native people must walk with the peace pipe in one hand and the "freedom fighter's gun" in the other because they have been contaminated by the violence brought upon them by the white man and white education.

He called prisons "institutes of higher learning for Indian people" as the natives were "pushed out" of the white

education system by racist curriculums. For example he said that native people make up only five percent of the South Dakota population, and yet accounted for thirty-two percent of that prison population.

The American Indian Movement helped establish a "survival school system" in the states, where native languages, hunting, crafts and songs are taught to native children in the Minnesota - South Dakota area. He predicted that Canada would soon have its own Native community college

Bellacourt said native people could not put down their pipe of peace without being destroyed, since the "white man makes all the guns." But Indians, he said, have the most powerful weapon in the world: truth, on their side.

A vocal group on campus

The people at Saturday night's Dinwoodie Social wondered as they heard choral notes wafting through the halls from the direction of SUB Theatre.

Few would have known that it was merely the passage once again of one of the true campus traditions here at the U of A - the annual Spring Concert of Mixed Chorus.

Mixed Chorus this year sang through four sections: one with sacred hymns, one with folk numbers, one with adapted numbers from famous musicals, and one with spiritual/folk ballads. They started with a bang *O Canada* in bilingual version - but their ending really was a finale.

As is the custom, Conductor Ronald Stephens asked for Mixed Chorus Alumni to come out of the audience and sing *University Cheer Song* with this year's Chorus, and thus the night finished with one schmalzy bang - 150 voices ringing "out a cheer for our Alberta" and "a song of praise for varsity."

Another HUB venture

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Because of "the total lack of reasonable housing now available for students," the students unions at the University of Manitoba and Red River Community College have decided to become involved in supplying housing for students.

The U of M student union council January 29 decided to form a joint Housing Management Board with the Red River Students Association.

The board will be responsible for investigating different forms of housing and different ways of owning, administering, and allocating the housing.

The council also recognized the "need for the government and the university to supply reasonable housing for students in post-secondary in-

stitutions" and agreed to continue lobbying for increased housing funds.


According to U of M student union director Brent Mooney, the board has several options in the kinds of housing it will recommend. These include houses, new apartment blocks, used apartment blocks or new houses.

Weed rots

CALIFORNIA (ZNS-CUP) - Caution: A team of University of California says that marijuana smoking may be hazardous to your teeth.

Dentists Steven Silverstein and David Noel say they compared the dental problems of two groups of vegetarians living in communes - one group whose members regularly smoked pot, and the second, a seventh day adventist group which never touches the evil weed.

According to the dentists, the pot smoking group had significantly higher numbers of cavities and gum problems. The doctors admit that most of the pot-smokers were also cigarette smokers - adding that the heat from smoking either tobacco cigarettes or joints seems to cause "dry mouth" - a condition leading to tooth decay. Noel began the study after he treated pot-smoking flower children of the '60s and found most of them had absolutely terrible teeth.



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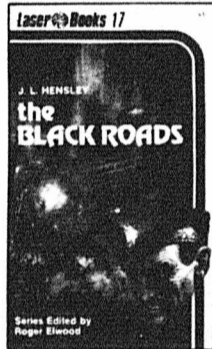
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