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MLA's behaviour modified

Bungler force-fed dog shit

By WENDY CONEHEAD

An Alberta cabinet minister has been forced to eat shit and sleep in a doghouse.

The University Journal has learned that Social Services Minister Bob Bungler has been forced to eat dogshit by Premier Peter Lougheed.

At a press conference this morning the Premier made his position public. Bungler defended his conduct on the Peace River incident.

"If those poor kids up in Peace River can eat dog food, then Bungler can eat shit. In fact, he's been eating it ever since that story broke." "My opponents have overlooked many things in their vicious attempts to discredit me," he said.

"This should be the acid test for the aversion theory practiced by Peace River social workers," the Premier stated.

"Bungler has been getting us into shit ever since I appointed him last year.

"Maybe if he tries eating it for a while he'll be more cautious about sticking my nose in it."

Bungler refused to comment on the Premier's statements when contacted at his doghouse late this morning.

"I'm sure the Premier is very happy with the job I'm doing," he said.

"In fact, just the other day he congratulated me because my non-stop fuck-ups have kept the opposition off balance for months."



Bob Bungler

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A sure sign of spring

Young children cavorting by the river indicate that spring has returned to Edmonton. Johnny Ritten, of 13746 Riverdale Crescent, looks for some tadpoles down at Capital City

Park. Johnny, time for supper! Johnny? Johnny ... Oh well, boys will be boys.

Photo by Brian Gabilot.



Ron Cholesterol

Editor at Small

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Dear Andy:

Just a short note to thank you for letting me write my very own Editor-at-Small column.

I'm especially grateful because I know you'd never squeeze me out like that other unmentionable city newspaper. I know you know it's a big job being a small editor, and I'm going to do my best to live up to your example.

The only problem I'm having is deciding what to write about. There's just so many things

that a column like this could concern itself with. I could write about prostitution, beer prices or axe murderers, like I used to, but I'm afraid you might not like that.

Since this is my very first column maybe I should have some kind of classic opening. Maybe I should introduce myself. *Hi, I'm Ron Cholesterol, well-known Edmontonian broadcaster...* But that might sound a little presumptuous.

I could just start in with a piece of political commentary. *The recent federal mortgage interest deductibility scheme is silly and really doesn't ...* But that might be a little abrupt.

Hey wait a minute, I've got it. I could write open letters to people. That way readers who never get any mail could open mine. That would be nice, wouldn't it?

What do you think Andy?

It's a good idea isn't it? Yes it is! I know it is!

Yours gratefully,
Editor at Small
Ron Cholesterol

Something new for U

Starting today U of A students will be welcoming a campus newspaper designed specifically for them — *The University Journal*.

The University Journal will replace *The Gateway*.

The University Journal is a redesigned newspaper. While maintaining some similarities to its parent paper *The Edmonton Journal*, publisher G.O.D. Callahen said *The University Journal* is targeted at the average university student — young, Conservative and out to make a few quick bucks.

"I am extremely pleased to be able to lead students into the Eighties," said Callahen at a press conference Monday.

"Youth are the mainstay of our Alberta economy," he said. "He who controls the minds of the young holds the key to tomorrow."

Callahen said *The Journal*, to be published twice weekly, will feature conventional analyses of university, Canadian and international news as well as many local and syndicated columns.

Gateway editor Gordon Turtle has expressed solidarity with the aims of *The Journal*.

In a brief statement issued yesterday, he said *The Journal* would probably be more successful than *The Gateway* ever was.

"They're giving the students what they want," he said. "Now I can go listen to my Dylan albums."

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