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University Night

MLAs fair game tonight

by Neal Watson
MLAs are fair game for students tonight at University Night, the annual opportunity for students to meet and discuss issues with university and government leaders. University Night is a "good opportunity for students to enlighten MLAs on student-youth issues," says VP External Paul Alpern. "The more publicity, the more community awareness for the university, the better."

According to Alpern more than 20 MLAs have accepted the invitation to attend. Last year, only four MLAs attended. University administrators, including president Myer Horowitz, will also attend.

Attorney-General Neil Crawford, Hospitals Minister David Russell, Social Services Minister Neil Weber and Manpower Minister Ernie Isley are among the MLAs confirmed.

Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston declined the invitation, citing a previous commitment.

Johnston's executive assistant Randy Dawson said the minister is scheduled to address the

Western Economic Transition Conference tonight.

"The problem is somebody got to us first," said Dawson.

Alpern said he believed one of the reasons so many more MLAs were attending this year was that the executive had been very active in lobbying the government.

"The executive has been active on a fairly regular basis in public hearings," he said.

The MLAs will receive a tour of

the campus before the event gets underway.

"But once they arrive, they're fair game," said Alpern. "A free-for-all will follow."

Members of the University of Calgary's student executive will also attend.

There will be an art display and musical accompaniment. A light meal will follow.

University Night begins at 5:30 tonight in the theatre lobby of SUB.

CRC council conned

LENNOXVILLE(CUP) A man who sometimes spoke with a British accent and misrepresented himself as a lawyer spent the summer working for the student council at Champlain Regional College.

An investigation by the Bishop's University newspaper, The Campus, shows the man, Derek Holderson, was going over some documents and giving the student council legal advice.

Holderson, wanted by Quebec provincial police, the RCMP and

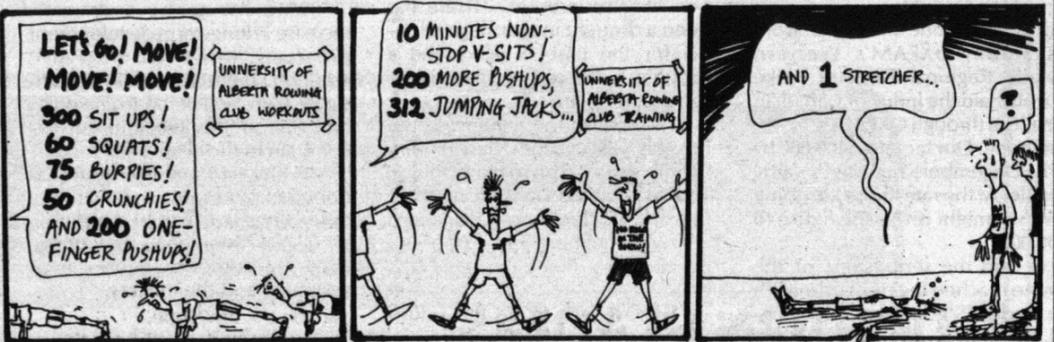
metropolitan Toronto police, narrowly escaped the RCMP and QPP when police officers visited the campus several weeks ago.

Police believe Holderson has returned to Ontario.

The former president of Champlain student council, who sought Holderson's advice, resigned early this fall. Police confiscated a computer at the former president's home, which they say belonged to Holderson.

Yard Apes

by Hans Beckers



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