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THE PARADE: To be held Friday March 30 at Noon. All Clubs and Organizations are invited to enter a float. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to the best entries. Please contact Reg Whyte, 433-4113 or Ag Office, 432-2932 for further information.

THE TUG O'WARS: To be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 28 and 29 in CAB. The Tugs are to start immediately after Square dancing on the above dates. Trophies will be awarded to the best teams. Please contact the Ag Office at 432-2932 before March 22 to register your team.

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Canadian University Press

National Notes

Males are defective

(ZNS-CUP) — Is maleness a type of birth defect?

The Chicago Tribune reports that scientists investigating what determines maleness and femaleness have come to a startling conclusion that nature has an almost overpowering tendency to want to make all babies female.

The newspaper says that if it weren't for a newly discovered molecule, called the "ultimate determinant of maleness," which is added to an embryo several weeks after conception, all babies would be girls.

According to *The Tribune*, Dr. Stephen Wachtel of Cornell University discovered the determining male molecule. The fact that fetuses are female until the male molecule is added has been dubbed the "Eve Principle," and is reportedly part of a major ongoing in embryology and genetics circles.

The Tribune quotes one doctor as saying "It sort of makes the biblical story of creation somewhat backward. A female may have been created first." Doctor Wachtel adds, "You can think of maleness as a type of birth defect. In the beginning we are headed toward femaleness."

Harvard stuck with S.A. stocks

CAMBRIDGE (CUP) — Harvard University students have been warned by the administration that the university's financial and academic "independence" could be threatened if it takes stand against holding stocks in corporations with investments in South Africa.

Administration president Derek Bok, in an open letter March 15 to faculty and students, was responding to protests against Harvard holding stocks in companies dealing in South Africa or in companies with unethical business practices.

Bok said educational institutions could not expect to maintain their academic freedom "if they insist on arrogating to themselves the right to use economic leverage to influence the activities of others."

"Universities that violate this social compact do so at their peril," he said.

The university's board of overseers has refused to divest itself of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa despite frequent student protests. Other protests have attacked a \$10 million donation to Harvard from a businessman with extensive ties to South Africa and the purchase of products from corporations that exploit citizens of underdeveloped nations.

Bok told the university community that severing relations on moral grounds might lower Harvard's revenues, threatening funding for scholarship programs and teaching resources.

"There comes a point where symbolism must give way to the threats of academic freedom, real financial losses and real administrative burdens," he said.

Kent State fees set

(ZNS-CUP) — Legal counselors representing the families and victims of the 1970 Kent State University shootings in the damage suit against Ohio Governor James Rhodes and the Ohio National Guard, have submitted \$1.24 million in legal fees to a federal judge.

The suit was brought by the families of four students who were killed and nine others who were wounded when the National Guard opened fire on students during an anti-war rally on the Kent State campus in 1970. A settlement of \$675,000 was awarded to the plaintiffs in the suit last year.

U.S. District Judge William Thomas says only \$50,000 was set aside for legal fees in the damage suit. He will decide this week how that money will be divided among the lawyers, legal researchers and assistants involved in the case.

Trouble in Vietnam

A new ice age in China-Vietnam relations has dawned, said a visiting lecturer Thursday.

Alexander Woodside, a history professor at UBC, spoke to an audience of about 70. His lecture was sponsored by the History Department and the Committee for East Asian Studies.

"Political relations between China and Vietnam have always been stormy," but most historians were caught by surprise by the current conflict, said Woodside.

The recent border war, begun by China, is seen as purely a punitive measure. The Vietnamese are being punished for their invasion of Cambodia, and their harassment of the 1.2 million Chinese living in Vietnam.

Also, China is worried that Vietnam is moving towards the

Soviet Union, as evidenced by the recent signing of a friendship treaty. Unfortunately, Woodside, "the danger is that Vietnam may be pushed closer to the Soviet Union by the Chinese moves."

The Vietnamese attack on Cambodia was also commended on by Woodside.

"Collision with Cambodia was inevitable," he said. "The slow economic growth of South Vietnam, plus the border skirmishes with Cambodia mean something had to be done."

Besides, "the best thing for the Cambodian peasant was to get rid of the Pol Pot regime," said Woodside.

Future relations between China and Vietnam are not likely to improve either.

"I think China has a blind spot in dealing with the Vietnamese," he concluded.