

NASA CHALLENGED

by Don Truckey

Take-over suggestions from Alberta Union of Public Employees (AUPE) to members of the university's Non-Academic Association (NASA) are getting little response, NASA executive spokesmen said Wednesday.

A March 3 meeting on campus sponsored by AUPE was attended by only a handful of NASA members, said NASA executive secretary George Bolan. "I think this indicates

how much interest our members have in AUPE."

"The AUPE sees itself as an old-style English militant union," said NASA past-president Dave Tomlinson, "and it's always getting them into trouble. We don't believe in wild, militant, far-out demands."

NASA was formed in 1969, breaking away from the Civil Service Association (CSA), the predecessor of AUPE.

The recent meeting, according to NASA interim affairs manager Mike Bolan, is part of what seems to be an annual ritual

for AUPE. "Since NASA was formed, they've made roughly one attempt a year to re-take the membership, AUPE has always tried to approach the membership, without first talking to the executive."

AUPE's Bill Finn denied any attempt on the part of his organization to "re-take" NASA members. Finn said only: "AUPE has always had the right to bargain for these people."

The Crown Agency Employees Relations Act

stipulates the now non-existent CSA must represent all provincial employees in negotiations.

But Tomlinson scoffed at the validity of the Act, saying NASA falls under the jurisdiction of the Universities Act, which doesn't name a negotiating agency.

"The Employees Relations Act is outdated," Tomlinson said. "AUPE has considered taking us to court over it, but their lawyers always advise against it. They have no chance of winning."

NASA's 3000 members would pay between \$300,000 and \$500,000 into AUPE if they joined, Bolan said, while they pay a total of only \$85,000 to NASA. "They offer professional negotiators and affiliation with the Canadian Labor Congress among other things, but my feeling is our members aren't interested in those sorts of things."

NASA is currently in its annual contract re-negotiation

with the university; Bolan predicts AUPE will claim it could have done a better job once the contract is settled.

"But we're not terribly worried about them," Tomlinson said. "AUPE has done too many things in the last few years—either not too bright or downright embarrassing. They just don't have much credibility."

Illegal strikes by AUPE were one example Tomlinson gave to indicate why NASA's members are not interested in joining AUPE.

Neither organization has the legal right to strike; NASA is not registered as a union, but falls under the Societies Act.

AUPE may have been using methods other than scheduled meetings to contact NASA members—a woman called *Gateway* recently complaining she had received phone calls late at night from AUPE people persuading her to switch organizations.

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Hanging high.

A crane towering over the Clinical Sciences Building is removing exterior bldg. facing which was loosened last fall in high winds. Preliminary examination, involving removal of 12 to 15 slabs, will cost \$60,000 — if the whole wall must be replaced, \$1.5 million.

HUB hazards to be reduced

Pull-handles for emergency fire escape doors will be installed in HUB apartments from March 14 to 18 during an inspection of the building for fire hazards by HUB management staff.

A notice handed out at the beginning of the week said apartments would be inspected, pull-handles installed and noise-control rules and regulations for HUB posted (many emergency exits connecting apartments have been taped shut to reduce noise).

Dec. referendum - no valid results

A December referendum on the department chairmen committee's proposal to reorganize the university's governing structure cannot provide "any valid conclusions" says the university department asked to analyze the referendum results.

The university's office of institutional research and planning, in a report released to the Board of Governors Friday, says "owing to the format" of the controversial referendum, it is "not possible to really analyze the results and provide any valid conclusions."

The referendum "ballots" were banned by the Association of Academic Staff U of A (AASUA) and the Arts Faculty Executive Council because,

while the ballots provided a checkbox for those supporting the proposal, they did not provide a checkbox for those directly opposed to the proposal.

Institutional research notes that even though the form of the questionnaires was faulty, the proposal caught the interest of many academics who took the time to write in comments varying in length from one line up to four typewritten pages.

The report summarized common responses as follows:

—time spent on committees would not necessarily be reduced;

—it is not proper for the Council of Chairmen to supersede the Council of Deans;

—Students do not provide any positive input, are too transient, etc. and thus should not be given any representation;

—Students' opinions are very valuable and thus should have a voice in a body which has broad University legislative powers;

—The proposal is contrary to the Universities Act;

—Chairmen should not be given any more power than they presently have;

—The present system, although inefficient, allows input and is thus more democratic;

—There appears to be too much self-interest or a desire for power motivating this document;

—Reduce the size of GFC which should make it a more efficient body.

Debby Underdahl, who lives in an apartment above one gutted by fire Feb. 16, said firemen had inspected her apartment this week for fire and smoke damage — "But everything was alright," she said.

City fire crews from two stations toured HUB just before reading week to orient themselves to the building in case they were called there in an emergency. The men were from two southside firehalls not involved in the Feb. 16 HUB fire.

The crews confirmed the locations of exits and water outlets within the building, then discussed the merits and problems specific to HUB in a firefighting emergency. Three fire trucks idled in waiting outside while the men walked through the building. Radio contact was kept with the trucks in the event the crews had to leave to answer an alarm.

HUB's roof exits will remain locked, said Gerry Durrant, building manager. "I've talked to the fire chief and the architect, Rick Wilkin, and two inspectors from the city and we're not too keen about having anyone on the roof of a building, especially at night during a fire. They'd be hard to find if they got into trouble—it'd be hard to see up there."

He also noted that heat and smoke would be rising up the stairwell above a fire and it would be dangerous to climb up into it. "We're not going to let this drop," he said. "Some of the stuff here was not up to 100 per cent, but we're going to get it that way."

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SC agrees

Recommendations from Students' Union boards took up most of Students' Council's Monday night agenda as five students were named to SU official positions and \$4,700 was handed out to various groups.

Council approved the appointment of Harold Kukertz (Law 1) as Housing Registry Director for a second year, and ratified a Publications Board recommendation that Don McIntosh (Arts 3) be appointed *Gateway* editor 1977-78.

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Marmalades up there?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-UP) - Small creatures living under the Martian soil could be responsible for contradictory data sent back by U.S. Viking landers last year.

Several of the Viking experiments discovered some soil samples that showed evidence of oxygen, suggesting life might be present. Other experiments found no traces of organic compounds, believed to be necessary by-products of living organisms.

According to *Astronomy* magazine, small burrowing organisms which prey on oxygen-containing plants could be the missing factor needed to explain the data.

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was re-appointed as Students' Union Returning Officer, for a second term, and Gordon Turtle (Arts 4) was re-appointed CKSR Director for 1977-78. Ruth Sanborn was approved as next year's Handbook and Telephone Directory editor.

Answers

1. False, Boston Bruins, 4
2. b) 8
3. d) Andre Lacroix
4. c) 27
5. d) Sam Etcheverry, 586 yards
6. Bobby Walden, 60.3
7. a) Chicago Bears b) Dallas Cowboys c) N.Y. Giants d) Cleveland Browns
8. a) boxing b) tennis c) golf d) hockey
9. d) Carl Eller
10. b) Bob Gibson, 17

Council granted \$500 to the U of A Mixed Chorus to assist their spring tour through Alberta and the N.W.T. and gave \$100 to the Chaplain's Association for a Marriage Information Course.

The Michener Park Day Care Centre was granted \$1,000 for the purchase of equipment, toys, crafts and housekeeping supplies. Three groups received grants under the provisions of the Faculty Association Grant Criteria—the Law Club received \$607, the Education Students' Association received \$2,000 and the Nursing Undergraduate Society received \$475.

Winter exams may be accessible

U of A undergrads may soon have access to old examinations used in previous years in winter session courses.

A motion passed by the General Faculties Council (GFC) executive committee Monday recommends that all undergraduate faculties make available two copies of all winter session examinations to the Students' Union to establish an exam registry.

The GFC committee to investigate teaching said in a report to the executive the main reason for setting up the registry was concern that some students would have access to old exams even if the common pool did not exist. A registry would even out any unfair access some presently have.

The motion was passed by a tie-breaking vote from U of A president Dr. Harry Gunning, and will now go before a full session of GFC for discussion and a final vote.

Any faculty council would be able to choose to withhold an examination where it deems appropriate, the report said. But it added abbreviated versions of exams should be provided in cases where the complete version was withheld.

The report did not conclude access to old exams is an aid to study, but instead stressed that access to exams should be open to all.

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A questionnaire to be distributed by the Students' Union in cooperation with the Alumni Association will ask graduates from up to five years ago to gauge the utility of their course material for the occupations they have settled into, and also to assess the impact of the university experience on their personal lives.

The results should provide for some "fine tuning" of course material, said SU vp academic Ken McFarlane Wednesday, as well as help develop a broad picture of the effect the university has on students' personal lives.

The idea for the questionnaire came from the University of Calgary, McFarlane remarked, and was implemented here after receiving enthusiastic support from university vp academic Dr. Meyer Horowitz and the faculties Deans' Council.

Results are not expected until sometime in late summer, McFarlane said. The idea is ex-

pected to be repeated for three or four years to obtain a firmer indication of alumni thinking on the matter.

The department of institutional research will work on tabulation of results of the questionnaire.

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Law students out to stop the tax rip-off

Student Legal Services (SLS) has committed \$10,000 to a project offering immediate 50 per cent cash advances on expected refunds for people who can't wait for their government cheques.

The \$10,000 will cover the office expenses and manager's salary for the community income tax service operating at 10515-101st Street. Set up by SLS, the Credit Union Federation of Alberta, and other social agencies, the service offers the same terms to low-income people that banks offer to those with high credit ratings.

"We offer a straightforward loan at one per cent interest per month," says John Haunholter, spokesman for SLS. "These are the same terms as other chartered institutions offer but we're offering it to the low-income people who don't have the credit rating to get such loans."

Haunholter advises students to have a high credit rating and to get an advance on their T-4 slips to see their banks; for those without the necessary credit rating, the community tax service is the place to go.

Haunholter says the community service is intended to counter stiff competition to the commercial tax discounting operations "who often buy a taxpayer's expected refund for less than half the value."

Haunholter says the project is not the ultimate solution to the problem, "rather it is an im-

mediate response to alleviate a desperate situation.

"The birth of this non-profit service came about from the obvious need that has existed for several years to provide a low-cost reputable income tax service to low income persons. The intent of the project is...to provide a low cost (\$0-7, depending on income) tax return calculation service to people who are unable to complete their return on their own or are unable to pay someone more than the fee we charge (and) to counter the practices of the 'income tax discounters' in the Boyle Street area."

Loan funds for the project are provided by the Credit Union Federation of Alberta. The credit union will loan up to 50 per cent of an expected refund, with a

maximum of \$400, at one per cent per month. However, the taxpayer must open an account at the credit union when the refund will be sent by Revenue Canada.

Student Legal Services is appealing to individuals with some knowledge of tax form completion to volunteer some time to the project. Other than a full-time office manager, the entire project is being run by volunteers, most of them concerned students from the faculties of Law and Commerce, or professionals. But Haunholter says there are simply not enough bodies to handle the number of forms the office has been swamped with.

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editorial

At last we have it from the horse's mouth—the referendum the chairmen's committee conducted last December is worthless. Or, in the tamer terms of the university's office of institutional research, no "valid conclusions" can be drawn from the referendum's ballot returns.

So, the entire affair has wasted at least \$800 taken from the president's budget to pay duplicating costs for 2,000 "ballots" sent around to the academic staff. But it has also wasted a lot of time and energy for individuals around campus.

First off, the proposal to give the dept. chairmen more power (advocated by, who else? the dept. chairmen), and do away with GFC's power, was not democratic. The fact it would also have eliminated any student voice in policy decision, also, it seemed to some, totalitarian and reactionary. But the way the "referendum" was handled was none too wonderful, either.

When the "ballots" were first distributed, president Gunning claimed they were intended to be an "opinion poll," nothing more. Yet on the form they claimed to be ballots of a university referendum; and because these supposedly official ballots gave space for a positive response to the chairmen's proposal but none for a negative response, they were censured by AASUA and the Arts Fac. Exec. Council. Even after that, when the results of this opinion poll were tabulated, the chairman of the chairmen's committee, Dr. Tom Nelson of the Psychology department, was given a large space in our town's single newspaper in which to claim the statistics were not only significant, they offered significant support for his (their) proposal. Which is all nonsense.

The questionnaires were not "ballots" because the chairmen's committee had no authorization to conduct a referendum. The questionnaires were not set up fairly to begin with, and certainly after AASUA's motion of censure any significance would have been ruined because staff members may not have returned their questionnaires because of such censure. Then too, the questionnaires were not properly collected and there was opportunity for ballot stuffing. And, as inst. research notes, the way the questionnaire was set up does not even allow for statistical validation of tabulation of responses to obtain significant conclusions. All of which means, we wasted time and effort for nothing. And certainly no one now, not after the university's experts themselves have reached no "valid conclusions," can claim the referendum proved anything at all, except that there are still many, many people on campus concerned with the way our university is run. But I think the optimists among us figured that already.

by Kevin Gillesse

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JOE MUTTON SPEAKS OUT

Our Man in Leduc

RCMP officers swept into all 39 branches of Canadian Birks Jewellery stores last week, nailing down the lid on what is apparently the largest mass arrest in Canadian history. The tally from the series of coast-to-coast raids stands at some 2000 arrests with over 12 million dollars worth of drugs, gambling equipment, and pornographic movies seized.

"We'd been waiting for two years for this," explains a jubilant and justifiably proud Inspector Davies of the RCMP's famed Ottawa Special Section. "I used to think, just like everybody else," says Davies "that it (Birks) was a nice store for rich little old ladies. Hell, even my Aunt Phoebe spent a lot of time there. But then ..."

Then he began receiving reports, reports about little old ladies spending too much time at their local Birks store returning to their families in states of blissful

euphoria, borrowing more money each week, sometimes even stealing (gasp) to get it.

"It was appeals from relatives that finally did it." Davies told me, "Mothers spending pension cheques, hawking their false teeth as one gent told me in sign language .. even my Aunt Phoebe was acting strange. That's when we began our investigation into the organization ..."

And what an organization! Its sole purpose — to "cater to the whims of these ... these lecherous old ladies," as Davies puts it. Each of the stores was equipped with all the props needed to create a jewellery store 'front' — including genuine sales staff who were unaware of the illegal activities going on. "The real operation was in the basement which was built right into the false foundation of every store ... access to it was made through a

trap door in the powder room. They had everything down there: narcotics, craps, roulette, blackjack, not to mention the movies."

The alleged leader of the organization, Antonio Santastafano, says he sees nothing wrong with "providing a valuable community service" and denies he is guilty of any crime.

"Would you rather have them do it on the streets?"

Most of those arrested while partaking in the "services" provided by Mr. Santastafano reiterate his stand.

"Damn ... can't a girl have a little fun any more?" says convicted 73-year-old Emmy Athling of Coquitlam, B.C. "That was the first real fun I'd had in 40 years ... that store there. And they wouldn't let us see the rest of the movie either," she pouts. "I've never seen 'Endless Through' before."

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Thoughts from Chairman Len

Please to be taking with grain of salt word of Chi'ang Ching. She knowing this Year of Snake now and practising snake like evil. True, wall poster refer to heir of Chairman Len. But who true

Not us!

The CKSR management and staff wish to disclaim any knowledge of or responsibility for P.R. Lockheart's fallacious, scandal-mongering, cheap, politicking, jealous, and ridiculously immature letter that was published in the Feb. 24 edition of *The Gateway*.

In fact, the person who poses under the cloak of the P.R. Lockheart handle was irresponsibly using his position in the CKSR news department in a futile attempt to lend credibility to his letter.

Gordon Turtle
CKSR Director

heir? Let us read poster.

It say: "Beware zealot virgin boys who would pass themselves off as the true heirs to beloved and respected Comrade Chairman Len. True heir ingloriously and ignominiously removed. False virgin boy leaders ignore."

Is that not clear making it for all to see Chi'ang Ching again backing wrong horse? It becoming clearer when considering other warning on poster: "You will find it necessary to identify and remove these false elements, you will know the false successor

Community ed. invitation

The concept of community education presently exists in an embryonic stage in our country. We're a group of U of A students interested in community education in our province and we're setting up a community education display in conjunction with Education Week.

The display can be viewed on

to our beloved chairman, for they are the ones whose actions are no more consequence than the foul wind of a monkey backside."

But let Chi'ang Ching and fellow usurpers-to-be of Chairman's authority defend heinous treachery, they will be unsuccessful. As poster notes: "Their actions will be of less merit than public mating of giant pandas."

Teng Hsiao-ping
Rehab Med

Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The presentation which includes song, slides and tapes among other material can be seen in the hallway north of the ground floor students' lounge in the new wing of the Ed. building.

George Palenik

God writes to Gateway ed.

Ed. Note: We get all sorts of crazy letters mailed in to us but perhaps none as crazy as this one. Actually, there's more than one letter—it's a letter from "God" to me (the editor), then a letter Lucifer sent to "God" and finally "God's" reply. These letters were real—photostats of letters this man sends to newspapers across North America. But you've got to admit they're pretty crazy. Watch for a special feature in next week's Gateway with more crazy (sometimes just plain stupid) letters. And read on...

As Almighty GOD. I greet you:

Enclosed are two letters — one written by Lucifer and addressed to Me, the other Dictated by Me and addressed to Lucifer. Since Lucifer gave no forwarding address, I pray these letters will be published in your Newspaper as open letters.

The two letters appeared in 1964. They were limited to about 500 Editors, whereas today, We have almost 3,000 Editors and Publishers on Our mailing list.

As long as Time will remain, mortals will always be in contention with the Devil. He has his own brand of justice — a shroud on unwary Souls, in this never ending surge of Virtue.

Every day, misguided Souls fall to the cleavage of his death-grip. As long as Time will remain, your Living GOD, will do battle to save lost Souls. Those who come to Me in Faith, I will in no way cast out. I will clothe the recipients in Humility and save them from the clutch-of the Devil.

As long as I, your Living GOD, and Time remain, evil must always lurk in the shadows and a constant, never ending struggle between GOD and Righteousness, and the evil do-

main of lost Souls must remain.

As Almighty GOD, My Holy Spirit has Dictated this Letter to you through My blessed Son, who wrote down my Sacred Words. My Holy name is never written on paper. My Endearing Son will sing His name to keep you from falling prey to evil.

Prayerfully yours
Eugene Changey

I do not need to request that You burn this letter. It will burn itself in due time.

Nor do I fear to sign my True Name, as You evidently do.

Lucifer

December 5, 1964

Lucifer:

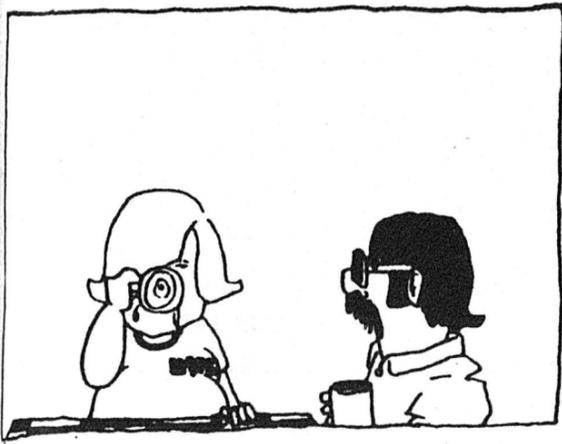
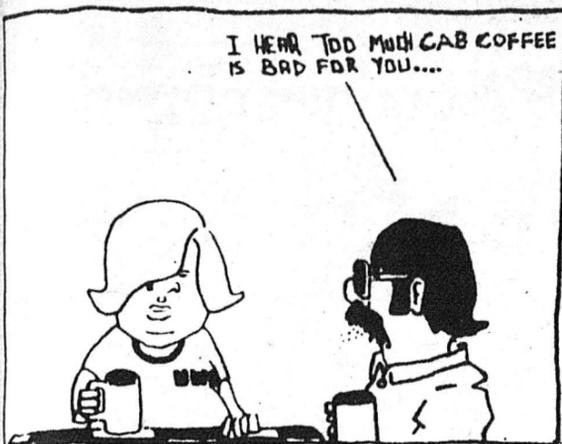
Your letter smells of evil — just as you and your servants. On the day you inherit My Throne, all of heaven and hell will be engulfed in the fury of the atmosphere!

I vomit at your discretion that you should challenge your Maker. Be not behooved by Saints in desire to lust, but adhere to My ways which will never alter so long as the earth and sky remain.

As Almighty God, I have dictated this letter to you through My blessed Son, who believed in Me and I in Him and shower upon you the coals which are justly thine.

My Holy Name will never appear on paper — which is true to Form. My humble Son will sign this letter to alter fear of destruction.

Eugene Changey



Co-ed floors are still the best

Strike a blow for female chauvinism! Lister Hall Complex jumped on the women's lib wagon in a flurry of moral attitude and is attempting to impose its irrationality over the interests of a maligned Lower Kelsey.

These comments are made in respect to L.H.S.A.'s recent decision to change the 3 co-ed floors of Kelsey Hall to all-female floors. This, in itself, is not a particularly startling occurrence but the reasoning used to justify it is certainly is.

Candidates for Kelsey Hall President and the present President have given two cogent (?) arguments in favor of the switch-

you can assume that males by themselves (as in Henday Hall as the foolish females feign) become hoodlums and detract from some ethereal atmosphere of residence does it necessarily follow that males on co-ed floors suddenly transform that floor into an area with an undesirable atmosphere? The votes from Mac Hall (co-ed) and Lower Kelsey (co-ed) on the issue would suggest not.

In short, it would appear that L.H.S.A. is, at best, attempting to

institute change for the sake of change. At worst it is attempting to assert female segregation in an area where it is not needed and not wanted. May I suggest to the proponents of these arguments that they might find a better atmosphere in an all-female university. I'm sure they might find that there is a similar 'trend' to these types of post-secondary institutions(?).

Conrad Edward Power
(Co-Ed Power)
3rd Kelsey

1. First, it has been stated that there has been a 'trend' of male students away from co-ed floors to all-female floors or out of residence altogether.

2. Second, co-ed floors are characterized by a 'bad atmosphere' with the obvious (?) cause being immoral and uncomfortable males.

These are the argumentative points proffered to the male population of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Kelsey and it is to these that I take exception.

With respect to the first argument, proponents of an all-female Kelsey Hall have seemingly conjured these trends of their own minds. There is no statistical foundation for the assertion; any statistics given are skewed by numerous variables. The trend, it would appear, is as small as the source of its origin.

With respect to the second argument, our female chauvinists have chosen to fortify a glaring sequitur with an absurd assumption. Even if, by a stretch of the imagination,

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ACHTUNG, ACHTUNG! All Gateway reporters must come to Room 282, SUB within the next week or face the consequences of their absence this week. Without news we can't run a newspaper and without news reporters we can't get the news — so hustle your buns (pretty please).

CHARLES LUNCH



Prime Minister Trudeau's recent visit to Washington may have been big news for Canadian audiences, but it created hardly a stir here in the States.

When I arrived at Dulles International with the P.M.'s entourage we were met by 1500 housewives waiting for their husbands' return from a Shriner's convention in Buffalo. For some odd reason they mistook the maple leaf on the tail of the Air Canada 747 for a hammer and sickle, and began pelting us with snowballs. It took two hours to convince airport police that we weren't sent from Moscow to shoot Carter.

Even the newspapers ignored the visit. The *Washington Post* casually mentioned that "someone or other from somewhere north of New York is here to talk to somebody about something, but we aren't too sure who he is." Margaret Trudeau managed more than that on the society page when it was revealed that she enjoys "spinning her own yarn and collecting beaver pelts on the magnificent estate surrounding Lorne Green House, the prime minister's of-

ficial log cabin in Ottawa."

Pierre fared a little better once he was inside the doors of the White House when Carter took him out to the garage and they spent a quiet afternoon discussing world affairs and drinking whiskey. Then it was upstairs for a possum n' grits banquet, followed by a gala hoedown with Leonard Bernstein and his Down-Home Philharmonic. Trudeau later commented that he hadn't had that much fun since the October Crisis.

The highlight of the trip was to be the P.M.'s address to the joint Houses of Congress, but at the last minute most members of the house remembered that they had to get their cars washed and so Trudeau's audience consisted of Vice-President Mondale, Speaker Tip O'Neal and the senator from Alabama, who had died the week before.

All in all, the trip was a waste of time. Not only did we fail to reassure the U.S. that we are a unified, cheerful little neighbour, but I lost all my Southam expense account in a poker game with Amy Carter. She warned me not to draw to an inside straight.

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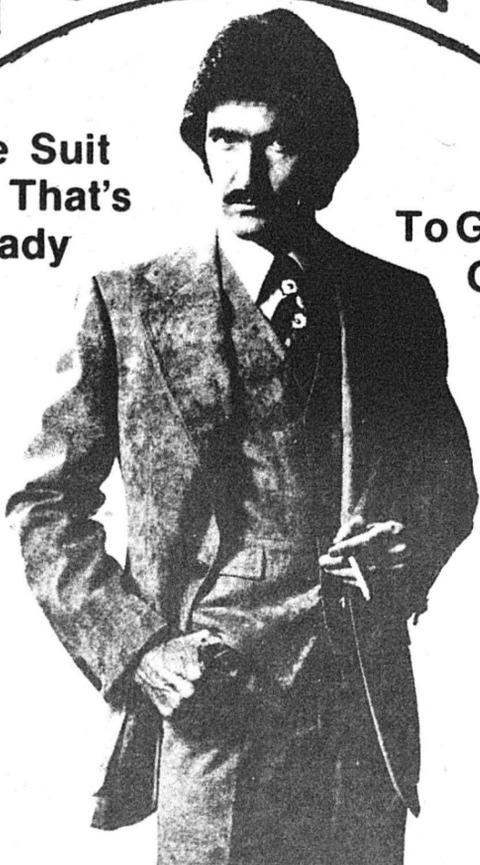
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PQ no different

by Katy LeRougetel

An independent Quebec would not guarantee a fair deal for working people unless the new country adopted socialist principles far removed from those now espoused by Rene Levesque, two Quebec socialists maintained in a Monday address on campus.

Jean Paul Peltier, of the Revolutionary Marxist Group in Quebec, said historically Quebec has always been the victim of force within confederation: the rebellions of 1837-38 were repressed brutally by the British army; in 1917 the army was again mobilized to crush Quebec demonstration against conscription; and in 1970 the War Measures Act was used to allow the army to jail trade union activists and national militants.

Suzanne Cabot, a leading member of the Quebec League for Socialist Action, pointed to the air-traffic controllers language dispute as an example of continuing oppression today.

"I would feel much safer if two Francophones could speak to each other in French—wouldn't you?" she remarked. "This air ruling is a blatant example of the oppression of the Quebecois."

Peltier linked the rise of the PQ with the increasing Quebecois opposition to oppression. However the PQ does not support these workers struggles, Peltier explained, for example, that the party only support certain strikes, those that are under the complete control of the conservative union leadership. Worker actions that step outside the bounds defined by the union bureaucracy reap little support from the PA.

In early December last year, the PQ dropped all charges against Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Chabot maintained, though, that the militant actions of women and Quebecois were responsible for Morgentaler's release, not the PQ. "Only such tremendous public pressure forced Levesque to grant this concession. If he wanted to keep women's support, he had to fulfill his election promise to free Morgentaler," Chabot explained.

Neither speaker characterized the PQ as a party that safeguards Quebecois interests, Peltier emphasized the need for a labor party based on the unions

concept, Peltier concluded.

Levesque's recent assurances to American businessmen there would be no nationalizations in an autonomous Quebec simply means the U.S. would be allowed to continue exploiting Quebecois unhindered, Peltier said. But both Canadian and American businessmen oppose separation because it would threaten the stability of the exploitive situation they now control.

Chabot warned against attempts by Canadian politicians and businessmen to confuse English workers. She saw the federal state uniting English Canadian workers against the "enemy" Quebecois, thus reducing opposition to wage controls and other government austerity measures.

Chabot called upon English Canadian workers to fight side by side with the Quebecois against their common enemy: the Canadian big business ruling class.



photo Kevin Gillesse

Firefighters visit HUB...

But just looking around, to familiarize themselves with the building in case of a fire. This is a window and over there is a ventilation shaft, up above is a locked roof exit and...

HUB from page 1

He said he was still studying the problem with smoke during a fire and was getting tips from the fire department and the National Research Council.

"Apparently heat came out of the apartment before the smoke and was trapped at the upper levels preventing the smoke from coming down. It was forming a heat wall containing the smoke. We're still studying this to see how we can get the smoke out quickly."

Booster pumps are scheduled to be installed to assist in preventing three-quarter inch hoses along the mall of HUB as proper equipment arrives at present HUB outlets.

"There are three settings on these nozzles," explained the fire department. "And if the nozzle is set between any two of the settings it will just as though the hose was kinked off and that may have

happened the night of the fire.

"Tenants shouldn't be fighting the fire, anyway, they don't have the proper clothing and if anyone caught on fire there'd be a hell of a worse problem."

The booster pumps are air pressure systems hooked into the emergency generating system which should allow the fire hoses to shoot water up to six stories.

Durrant also quoted National Research Council information on what to do during a fire in a highrise:

1. Don't panic.
2. Close the door to the room of the fire.
3. Sound the alarm.
4. Call the fire department.
5. Check the corridor for smoke or fire.
6. If there is fire or smoke in the corridor, get to an open window.
7. Use the stairs if possible and DON'T USE AN ELEVATOR.

A fifteen-storey highrise takes more than an hour to fully evacuate. HUB takes about nine minutes per floor to clear and Durrant says he is looking for ways to make it faster.

Wilson cancels

The poor economic condition of Britain was the reason given by former prime minister Harold Wilson for cancelling an Edmonton speaking engagement scheduled for this week.

Wilson was to have spoken at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday, a event sponsored by the U of Alberta Alumni Association and the Students' Union. No alternate speaker has been announced.

Stewart Udall, former U.S. secretary of the interior, spoke on campus in November as part of an ongoing program designed to bring eminent people to the university.

MacKay to speak

A politician who achieved national recognition as a result of disclosure of the "Sky Shops affair" in Nov. 1975, will visit the U of Alberta Tuesday, March 15.

Elmer MacKay, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Central Nova in Nova Scotia, will speak at 1 p.m. March 15 at a Students' Union Forum in the UB Theatre. His topic will be "Conflict of Interest."

The open forum is sponsored in conjunction with the faculties of Engineering and Science.

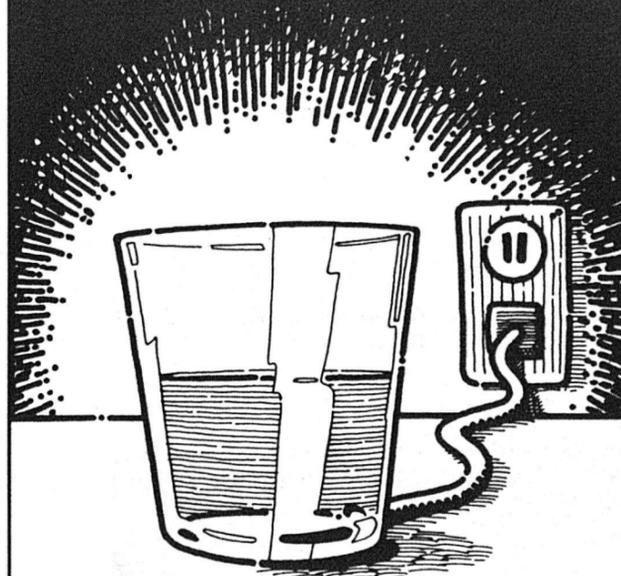
Mr. MacKay was first elected to the House of Commons in 1971 and was re-elected in 1972 and 1974.

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1977.**Danes slash admissions**

COPENHAGEN (CHRONICLE-CUP) - The government of Denmark will limit admissions to the country's universities next fall to 20,000 annually, citing high unemployment among graduates and high dropout rates as its reasons.

Included in the government's plans are the reduction of the traditional six-year degree programs in favor of shorter courses like those offered in North American community colleges, de-emphasis on

humanities, and cuts in medicine, psychology and teachers college enrolment.

Unemployment, which is highest among engineers, architects, law and economics graduates, is estimated at 7 per cent, but this figure does not include a "hidden" number of women who stay home rather than register for work, according to government sources.

Changes in student financial aid, which two years ago was switched from an interest-free

loan system to loans charged the bank lending rate of 12 per cent, is considered as a primary factor in contributing to the high dropout rate — estimated as high as 70 per cent in the humanities, 50 per cent in the social and natural sciences, 40 per cent in law and medicine, and 20 per cent in engineering.

**FSAC
picket
set for
March 12**

On Saturday, March 12, members of the Free South Africa Committee (FSAC) will picket and hand out leaflets around Alberta Liquor Control Board stores.

A preparatory gathering will be held at Garneau United Church Hall at 10 a.m. on Saturday to provide leaflets, picket signs and other necessary information.

Members of the Community Education Sub-committee of FSAC say the picket is part of an effort to boycott South Africa goods.

"Most countries in the world condemn and oppose apartheid," FSAC noted in a Monday press release. "The Canadian government makes statements condemning apartheid but allows and even encourages trade with South Africa."

"Trade and investment are the life blood of this immoral system. It is for this reason that we are asking Canadians to refuse to buy products of apartheid."

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From the office of the

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I'm plenty old — 115 next month — but I'll be a lot older before I ever forget that ride with Portleigh. How could I have guessed then what a swine he was?

"Lyddie, honey, let's team up."

"You mean ..."

"No. I mean let's team up. We can get married too, if you want, but I'm talking about a partnership. Think I really sell books? Hah! Think I could pay for this car selling books? I'll level with ya, kid. The books are just a front."

"You mean ..."

"No. I'm not some sorta criminal. I got my degree right here. Lookit."

"Martial arts? You mean ..."

"No. Jesus kid, maybe you do need a correspondence course or something. It says *Marital Arts*."

"You mean ..."

"Not exactly. I'm not so much of a marriage counsellor as a marriage *supplementer*. I get talking books with some of these bored, stupid housewives — which believe it or not a lot of 'em haven't even heard of Lew Wallace — and these housewives are mainly sick of listening to the wireless and eating sweetmeats and getting more and more frustrated. That's where I come in."

"You mean ..."

A gigolo! Here I was, in the middle of the prairies, just my one cardboard suitcase, with a strange man — and he turns out to be a gigolo!

I thought, okay, buster, first town we come to, I don't care if it's just a sort of wide space in the road, *I'm getting out!*

"Hey Lyddie, why're ya all purple in the face an' scrunched up against the door with your arms folded like that?"

Why indeed!

I was mad. And I stayed mad for six weeks.

"Hey Lyddie, how come ya haven't said nothin' for six weeks?"

"First town we get to that looks halfway decent, I'm getting out!" I hadn't got out before only because some of the towns we stopped at were just God-awful and the rest were worse than that. Besides, it turned out to be true that Portleigh was a Master of Marital Arts. Had a pink belt. I couldn't say *no* to him, but it's to my everlasting credit that I never said yes, either. I didn't say anything. But when I finally shouted at him I could see he was hurt.

All that morning, in Dryhump, Man., I'd been waiting in the car for Portleigh, first in front of one house, then in front of

another. I got so sick of leafing through magazines, that if I didn't see another *Godey's Lady's book* again as long as I lived it would've been fine with me. I looked up from a feed catalogue to see Portleigh finally emerge. The painted-faced, brazen-haired hussy was leaning against the screen door, *obscenely*, and twiddling her fingers good-bye at Portleigh; Portleigh, book-suitcase in his left hand, waved to her with his right, full of dollar bills. And then he blew her a kiss. He *never* did that. I saw red.

He climbed in, and I started screaming.

"Hey Lyddie, what the hell!" And, like I said, he was hurt. He looked tired, too — it was our twelfth house that morning — and right away I started feeling sorry for shouting at him. God knows he was an improvement on Olaf, no matter *how* he got his living. And he was handsome. And he was a Master of Marital Arts.

"Lyddie, I do believe you're a tetch jealous."

It was true.

"That's a lie! *Jealous?* Of what? *You?* The first decent-size metropolis we come to, I'm not kidding, out I get! I'm not fooling, Portleigh. Enough is too much. Virtue is its only reward. Think I like sweltering in the car, day after day, leafing through magazines for the umpteenth time, when some of 'em I've thumbed so much the pages don't have any print on 'em anymore, and all that time you're in some slut's house having fun —"

"Fun?"

"Fun, you heard me, buster — having fun, and leaving me to read seed catalogues that some of 'em I've already memorized, and all the time I'm thinking, Lyddie, what in God's name are you doing here —"

"Fun?"

"— when you could be down in that nice, cool root cellar with Olaf and Mrs. Norgaard. I've had it, Portleigh."

"Fun? Listen —"

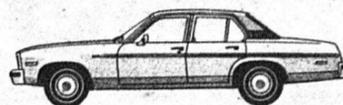
"And you said we'd get hitched. Hah! Sure, a poor country girl, inexperienced, why not just hand her a line, promise her anything. Sure. You don't need me, Portleigh. You don't need me at all. What do you need me for, anyway?"

"Listen ... well, Lyddie, I've been meaning to mention that ..."

"Do you mean ..."

But then he showed me their pictures.

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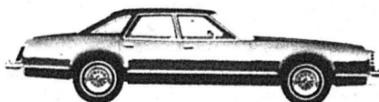
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In its third report in two years, the special working group of the UN human rights commission states that the Chilean secret police keep citizens in a continual state of terror and anxiety and that the number of

secret arrests are rising.

More than 50 per cent of all prisoners detained by Chilean police in the second half of 1976 disappeared, the report says. The study links these cases to the discovery in recent months of numerous bodies, mutilated beyond recognition.

Found: army

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CP) - An army of Persian soldiers who got sidetracked while invading Egypt 2,500 years ago has been found.

Archeologists digging in sands 300 miles west of Cairo report they have uncovered the skeletons of a complete army, including swords and spears. According to the scientists, the troops were probably buried alive by a violent desert sandstorm.

Until the discovery, the fate of the missing army, led by King Sennamyses the Second, was a mystery.

Cheer up

The Edmonton Eskimo-Cheerleaders will hold cheering schools at M.E. LaZerte High School, 6802 - 144 Avenue, Tuesday, March 15 at 6:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 17 at 8 p.m., and at St. Mary High School, 55-99 Street on Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

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SEX — do we get it from

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An Introduction to Male Psychology,
Consciousness, and Liberation

When we study male psychology, consciousness and liberation, we are first interested in looking at the "Nature versus nurture" or biology versus socialization question. That is, are we born with male sex role, traits and personality or are they the results of learning and social conditioning? Scientists, medical doctors, and psychologists have completed a number of studies recently which shed much light on this controversy.

The first example of these studies involves identical male twins born in March, 1963 in Ohio, U.S.A. In October of that year, the twins were taken to a physician to be circumcised. An accident happened to one of the boys during the circumcision, which was performed with an electric cauterizing needle. A surge of powerful current burned the entire tissue of the penis which necrosed and fell off. A consulting physician recommended sex reassignment as a female. The parents agonized their way to this decision. So, when the male baby was seventeen months old, "he" was given a new name, clothing, and hair style and was raised as a female. At puberty, "she" would have vaginoplasty and hormonal replacement therapy. This is a prime case to consider in the nature/nurture question as it is an example of male nature (chromosomes and an identical twin to compare) and female nurture beginning at seventeen months. She was studied by Dr. John Money and Anke A. Ehrhardt (*Man and Woman, Boy and Girl*), before she was given any female hormonal treatments. These are the mother's own words about her daughter's sex role, traits and personality (author's comments in parenthesis):

I started dressing her, not in dresses, but, you know, in little pink slacks and frilly blouses ... and letting her hair grow ... made a special effort to keep her exclusively in feminine clothes ... I even made all her nightwear into granny gowns and she wears bracelets and hair ribbons ... she now has a clear preference for dresses over slacks and takes pride in her long hair ... (Related to being dressed nicely is the sense of neatness.) She likes for me to wipe her face. She doesn't like to be dirty, and yet my son is quite different. I can't wash his face for anything ... She seems to be daintier. Maybe it's because I encourage it ... One thing that really amazes me is that she is so feminine. I've never seen a little girl so neat and tidy as she can be when she wants to be ... She is proud of herself, when she puts on a new dress, or I set her hair. She just loves it ... (Talking about the boy) ... in the summer time, one time I caught him — he went out and he took a leak in my flower garden in the front yard ... and I just didn't say anything. (But about the girl) ... She took off her panties and threw them over the fence ... But I just gave her a little swat on the rear, and I told her that nice little girls didn't do that, and she should keep her pants on ... And she didn't take them off after that ... (There was a whole pattern of dimorphism of rearing girls and boys with respect to genitalia, sex and reproduction. Of course, girls and boys are not only prepared differently for their future reproductive role as mother and father, but also for their other different roles, such as wife and caretaker of children and house.) The mother observed how her son would copy some of his father's behaviour: like he'll bend over and give her a kiss on the cheek ... and if he (my husband) gives me a swat on the fanny, he'll go on and give her a swat on her fanny, too ... (and the girl copied her mother's responses) ... If she's in an affectionate mood, she'll like it; but very often she'll say, don't do that ... If he's been playing some place and comes in the house to where she is helping me ... then she'll give him a little hug like she's glad to see him ... she copies me in trying to help and tidying and cleaning up the kitchen, while the

boy could not care less about it. (She encourages her daughter when she helps her in the housework.) The girl wanted and received for Christmas dolls, a doll house, and a doll carriage while the boy wanted and obtained a garage with cars and gas pumps and tools ... It is essential for my son to go to university since he will be earning a living for the rest of his life ... as long as my daughter gets high school ... I found that my son, he chose very masculine things like a fireman or a policeman or something like that. He wanted to do what daddy does, work where daddy does, and carry a lunch kit and drive a car. And she didn't want any of those things ... And I asked her, well, did she have plans that maybe someday she'd get married like mommy? ... of course I've tried to teach her not to be rough ... she doesn't seem to be as rough as him ... of course, I discouraged that ... to be more quiet and ladylike. (From the beginning the girl had been the dominant twin. By the age of three, her dominance over her brother was, as her mother described it, that of a mother hen. The boy in turn took up for his sister if anyone threatened her.)

It is clear that her socialization and conditioning (all those conscious cues and reinforcements parents and society provide their children) far outweighed her biology in determining her psychological characteristics. She had all the personality traits and was enacting sex role stereotypes that our society labels as female and none that we label as male.

Another example of the power of socialization is hermaphroditism. Hermaphroditism means that a person is born with the sexual anatomy improperly differentiated or sexually unfinished. If the external genitalia are involved, then they look ambiguous, for an incompletely differentiated penis may be indistinguishable from an incompletely differentiated clitoris, irrespective of genetic and gonadal sex. A genetic female may be prenatally androgenized to such a degree that the person is born looking like a boy with an undescended testes. Conversely, a genetic male may be born with a genital appearance indistinguishable from that of a normal female. Sex assignment or sex reassignment is the medical treatment for hermaphrodites and this postnatal treatment overrules the biological prenatal "determinants or dispositions." *Men and Women, Boy and Girl*, shows rather conclusively in its studies of hermaphrodites that almost all sex role differences are culturally and not biologically determined. The experience of two hermaphrodites from different families is illustrative. Each was born with the female chromosome pattern, and each had internal female organs but a penis and empty scrotum outside. One set of parents believed they had a boy and raised their child accordingly; the other set assigned their offspring as a girl. Surgery and hormones made the youngster's appearance conform to the chosen sex. The children's "antithetical experience signified to one that he was boy and to the other that she was a girl." The girl therefore reached preadolescence expecting to marry a man. The boy, by contrast, had a girl friend and "fitted easily into the stereotype of the male role in marriage, even though he and his partner would both have two X chromosomes."

Trans-sexuality is a third example of the nature/nurture issue. A trans-sexual is a person who has lived his/her life as one sex, and then has had a sex change operation into the opposite sex. James Morris, the famous British journalist, has gone through this operation and has written an autobiography of his experiences (*Conundrum*). He has lived the first forty years of his life as a male, and now has lived the past several years as a woman. She is in an ideal and unique position of experiencing life from both a male and a female perspective. In her own words:

We are told that the social gap between the sexes is narrowing, but I can only report that having, in the second half of

the twentieth century, experienced life in both roles, there seems to me no aspect of existence, no moment of the day, no contact, no arrangement, no response, which is not different for men and for women. The very tone of voice which I was now addressed, the very posture of the person next in the queue, the very feel in the air when I entered a room or sat at a restaurant table, constantly emphasized my change of status. And if others' responses shifted, so did my own. The more I was treated as a woman, the more woman I became. I adapted willy-nilly. If I was assumed to be incompetent, I found myself becoming. If a case was thought too heavy for me, inexplicably I found it so myself ... Men treated me more and more as a junior — my lawyer, in an unguarded moment one morning, even called me "my child;" and so, addressed every day of my life as an inferior, involuntarily, month by month I accepted the condition. I discovered even now men prefer women to be less informed, less able, less talkative, and certainly less self-centred than they are themselves; so I generally obliged them ... My contact with women, on the other hand, is easy and confiding. I am asked often if this has made me a militant feminist, and in some ways it has. I have seen life from both sides, and I know what prejudice survives. I know that by the very fact of my womanhood, I am treated in many petty situations as a second class citizen — not because I lack brains, or experience, or character, but purely because I wear the body of a woman.

The power of sex role stereotyping is quite clear. As soon as he becomes a woman, even though she is no different inside, people treat her according to their expectations of female (feminine) behaviour, and she starts changing as in the "self-fulfilling prophecy" phenomenon.

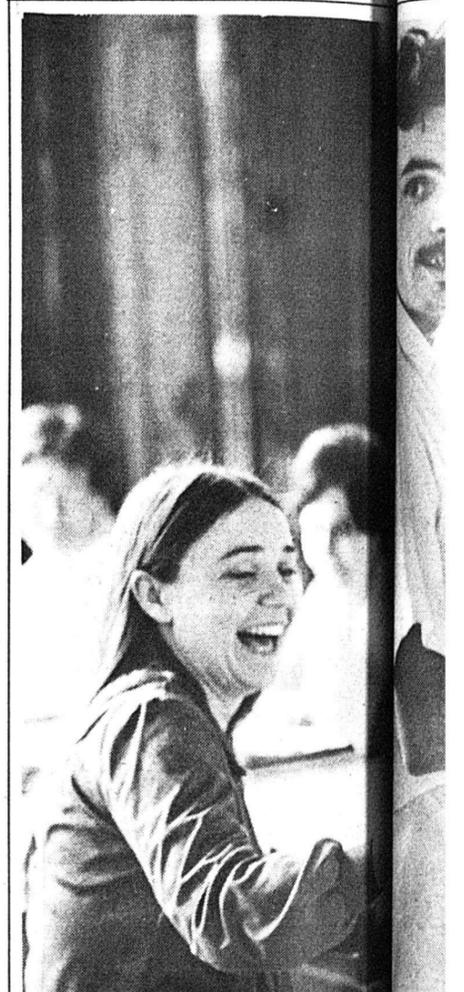
Numerous psychological studies in cognitive-developmental, behavior-learning, and social psychology show the effect of interpersonal expectations on individual personality development. Some of the excellent research in this area includes Bardwick, Judith, *Psychology of Woman: A Study of BioCultural Conflicts*; Broverman, Inge K. and Donald M. Broverman, "Sex-role stereotypes and clinical judgments of mental health"; Chesler, Phyllis, *Women and Madness*; Chodorow, Nancy, "Being and doing: A cross-cultural examination of the socialization of males and females"; MacCoby, Elenor E., *The Development of Sex Differences*; Spinks, Sarah, "The socialization of girl children"; and Weisstein, Naomi, "Kinde, Kuche, Kirche, As Scientific Law: Psychology constructs the female."

So, if there are any biological differences between males and females to account for sex roles, traits and personality, the above three examples show the power of environment and socialization to overrule our chromosomes. And this is highly important as it means that we as males are not locked into our male stereotype roles and programming, and that we can grow and change into more whole human beings. In order to do this, we must first become aware of how we are socialized into developing certain psychological characteristics. Second, we must realize the ways these roles oppress us as human beings. The next steps in this process will be discussed later.

Socialization does not begin at school, but starts the moment after birth when the parents ask the doctor their first question, "It is a boy or girl?" Depending on that answer is how that child, an unique individual, will be treated. As soon as the parents know the sex of the child, they begin to treat him/her differently depending on their own sex role stereotype expectations and attitudes. For example, a male child is touched differently than a female one (frequency, pressure, body areas, etc.). Male and female children are also spoken to differently (tone, voice, topic, facial expression, etc.). Learning theory has amply demonstrated in terms of

modelling and reinforcements all of the subtle cues that are given to children in terms of what our society expects of them to fit into the "proper" male and female role.

In our society, the following characteristics are expected of males (to a greater or lesser degree depending on the individual male): we are expected to be aggressive, independent, objective, rational, intelligent, ambitious, competent, forceful, rough, active, a leader, to be unemotional, to be cool, in control, hard, strong, success oriented, status oriented, dominant, achievement oriented, competitive, authoritarian, outward directed, task directed, performance directed and detached. These psychological traits generally fall into a competency/intellectual cluster. And at the same time we are not supposed to have any traits that would generally fall into an emotional/nurturance cluster — to be sensitive, to be caring, to be gentle, to be compassionate, to be intuitive, to be tender, to be able to cry and directly express emotions other than violence and anger. The whole full range of human traits are divided at birth — one cluster is permitted for males and the



He is not amused.
Role-switching lady gets typical touch butt. The lass, in typical laughing at pinched men when they cling to their hurt pride.

other for females — a tragedy and dehumanization. Males are socialized to be half people running around looking for "our other half" (Women) to make us whole.

I think if we reflect on our childhood we can see quite clearly how we have been socialized into our sex role. Remember all of the admonitions: "Don't be a mommy's boy; don't be a sissy; don't cry, you have to be a big boy now; take like a man; be tough, etc." There was also that certain time when we no longer wanted to be touched or kissed by our mother — especially in front of our friends. What we were learning was to be emotional, "weak," and sensitive but to be "strong," in control, and tough. We were told to play in sports (and win), be competitive, play war games, climb trees, play with trucks and construction tools. We were sent out in the world and we learned that we were not going to spend our adult life at home taking care of children. We were going to work, have a profession, be adventurous, and be successful. Remember what happened around puberty when we learned

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chological help, and highest rates of "unhappiness." The reason for this is quite simple. As children, when we were feeling down, we went to our mother, a woman, for nurturance and help. We learned an important lesson: we need women to hold us together emotionally. We are socialized to seek out and be emotionally dependent upon women. We use women to hold us together, to make us whole, as our ego is very fragile. So that males who do not have women to hold them together, i.e. single men, cannot *make is psychologically* in our society. It is true — behind every successful man is a woman. As human beings we can only go a certain length of time being aware of and holding in our feelings. There are three possibilities.

The first possibility is that those emotions and feelings held inside ourselves will develop into physical and mental diseases. The repression of this emotional energy "eats us" away inside resulting in psychosomatic and stress-related diseases: ulceration in various parts of the digestive tract (including cancer), high blood pressure, heart disease, kidney disease, and rheumatism. In Canada, for example, females live twelve years longer than males, and do not statistically experience these disorders to any similar degree. Personality correlations of many physical diseases show personality traits that are closely connected to the male sex role stereotypes. Our unemotional role does not allow appropriate discharge of tension and stress. Alcoholism is seen by many as the inappropriate releasing of these bottled up feelings. Males who seek psychological help often are suffering from (a) being unable to fit into the male role with its consequent lack of self-concept and anxiety, or (b) fitting so well into the role that they are emotionally sterile — dead inside like robots, like machines.

The second possibility is that our emotions will be let out in the only approved male way: the consciousness of violence and war. The type of consciousness required for violation and war is detachment, objectification, competition, possession, pride, hardness, domination, desire for power, etc. If males were socialized to be sensitive, to *care for life*, to really "feel" pain, could be continue the violence, rape, and war for which our society uses us in order to perpetuate itself?

The third possibility (usually a probability for heterosexual males) is the emotional draining of females to hold us together so we can survive and "make it." We fill hospitals, physicians' offices, psychiatric facilities, and we support the pharmaceutical industry with its sales of psychotropic mood-modifying drugs, with the casualties of our sexual politics. The result is documented in many studies of married women (especially see *Women and Madness, The Dialectics of Sex, and The Future of Marriage*.)

The second way that our sex roles oppress us is that they turn us into success objects. Our society wants women to be sex objects and men to be success objects. Women are conditioned to find their identity through their ability to sexually attract males, and males are trained to find their identity through their success in the material world — either in money, profession, or status. We see our value in success terms rather than in personal growth, autonomy, or ability to love. This conditioning puts a great deal of pressure on us to do alienating work rather than creative, fulfilling tasks. We are always channelled into the breadwinner role whether that role fits our individual temperament or not.

It is a cliché to say that most men hate their work. How many of us would continue to spend so much time wasting our time if we did not "have" to; especially if we could be more human and could not detach ourselves into machines so easily? Our capitalistic society is supported by a large number of male workers, who turn the wheels of industry so that a few males of the ruling elite can profit. Could that small elite

continue its domination if males demanded satisfying work and no longer identified themselves solely with their work? Since our society establishes its priorities on economic status, and there are fewer openings the higher we climb the success ladder, not all of us can succeed. This encourages competition among males. So then it becomes difficult to relate in human terms, cooperative terms, and open terms with other males, as we are constantly competing with each other. It is very rare to have a situation with males together without some either conscious or unconscious competition going on (especially if there are women around to impress and to "win"). It is therefore very difficult for males to have open, vulnerable, or emotional relationships with each other, for these are seen as signs of weakness, or homosexuality and the rules of the game are to compete, to win, to be successful, to be strong.

The third consequence and oppression of our sex role is that we are out of touch with our body and sexuality. First, we are conditioned to see and use our body as an object — a performance machine to do well in athletics, fighting and sex. We see a separation between our mind and our body rather than a yin/yang unity. Second, we are socialized not to listen to our body's messages and as a result do not develop our intuition; we also therefore abuse our bodies manifesting in physical diseases discussed earlier. Third, we learn to separate sex and love so completely that making love becomes screwing, fucking, balling, getting laid, etc. Making love is not a relationship of two vulnerable and intimate individuals sharing a warmth and a closeness, as much as it is a conquest for the male — "What is the best way to score, to get into her panties, to get into her and get as much ass/pussy as possible." Love-making becomes goal oriented. Women are seen as sex objects, not as people. We are socialized about sexuality and women through *Playboy, Penthouse* and other "girlie" material. And this mass media manipulates and changes the "desireable" beauty standards from blond to big breasts to shaven legs or whatever will make them more money and degrade and keep women (who are socialized to see their own self image through their physical attractiveness to males) insecure. That is what puberty and the locker room "games" are all about in our society.

We tend to identify our ego in relationship to women entirely through our penis. We are supposed to know everything about sex, to be the sexually aggressive and dominating sexual partner, and to believe in the double standard of women (virgin/whore). As children we learn not to pay attention to the sexuality of our whole body, but to channel all our sexuality into a genital sexuality. Think about how we masturbate — manipulate our penis to quickly have an orgasm. We separate and detach our penis from an emotional loving wholeness. That is why males are such poor lovers in our culture. We do not pay real attention to our lover (the excitement and resolution phase of human sexual response) as we are only interested in reaching the goal of orgasm. All our energy gets directed into that conquest rather than into opening up emotionally, and caring and communicating toward mutual satisfaction, respect, and happiness. Our separation of sex and love causes us to forfeit experience of really loving, really experiencing our full body/sexual sensuality.

The fourth way that males are oppressed is that we are socialized to see women as inferior human beings, and to hate women. As children we have to find some way to rationalize the world around us, especially the condition of our mothers whom we love and are dependent upon for emotional nurturance. Wanting to find order and rationality in the world, we assume that woman's inferior condition is due to the fact that she is, in fact, inferior. (Rather than seeing that she is forced into a

position of powerlessness by patriarchal power and consciousness.) As our consciousness develops its picture of women as inferior, we then have to objectify them as people in order to continue to justify our dominant power and their inferiority. For if women were full human beings like us what justice would there be in our continual domination over them? And psychologically, we hate people we consider our inferiors (as in racism for example).

We are also jealous of women's powers of creation. Fromm and Jung in excellent studies have shown through patriarchal myths, symbols, folklore, and religion, that there is one universal theme — man's jealousy of women's power to procreate. Zilboorg in *Psychoanalysis and Women* demonstrates that "it is not penis envy on the part of women, but women envy on the part of men, that is psychogenetically older and therefore more powerful." And psychologically, we know that jealousy turns into envy which turns into hatred.

The next situation which feeds on, deepens, and solidifies our hatred of women develops a little later in time. We begin to realize our privileged dominant position can only be maintained if women are kept "in their place." So we must live in a constant state of fear as the threat to our power is everywhere, even and especially in our bedroom. This fear of being threatened explains our paranoid hatred towards the "uppity woman," and psychologically, we hate those we fear; we hate those who threaten our position (ego, economic and cultural).

Rape must be analyzed and understood in terms of being the logical concrete expression of our misogyny. A classic study of rapists by Amin in *Patterns in Forcible Rape* shows: "Studies indicate that sex offenders do not constitute a unique or psychopathological type; nor are they as a group invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared." Other criminologists have said that rapists are the "most normal of men having normal sexual personalities." The fullest and deepest expression of men's misogyny through rape is in war. All armies (in a patriarchy) regardless of race, nationality, class, religion, or culture engage in rape and wide scale torture and mutilation of women. Rape is used by men (and is culturally condoned) in order to terrorize women and keep them in a state of constant fear so that they will know where the real power in our society lies.

As a result of our consciousness and treatment of women, we forfeit the real potential of over half the people of the world. We also miss out on the possibility of strong relationships with women. We lose out on really learning important knowledge from women. We could gain and give so much more in our relationships with women if we were not misogynists. The more we learn to appreciate and respect women's skills, knowledge and experience, the more we will grow as full human beings. Our role as oppressors of women should not continue any longer!

The fifth oppression is the prevention of our spending meaningful time growing with and caring for children. We are socialized to see child care as "women's work." As a result we miss out on getting back in touch with our natural spontaneity, creativity, exploration, honesty, joy of living, discovery of the world, and the real process of growth. Instead we stay hardened and entrenched in our business-like, mechanical and deadening "reality." Instead of spending those important early years learning how to relate to children as people, learning about that child inside ourself, learning how to really care for life, developing nurturance, sensitivity and responsibility, we spend our time and energy in more "productive," business. Children are seen by men as a hassle until they are old enough to play football and hockey; and then, once again, seen as a hassle when

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they do not respect their "old man" during the "generational crisis."

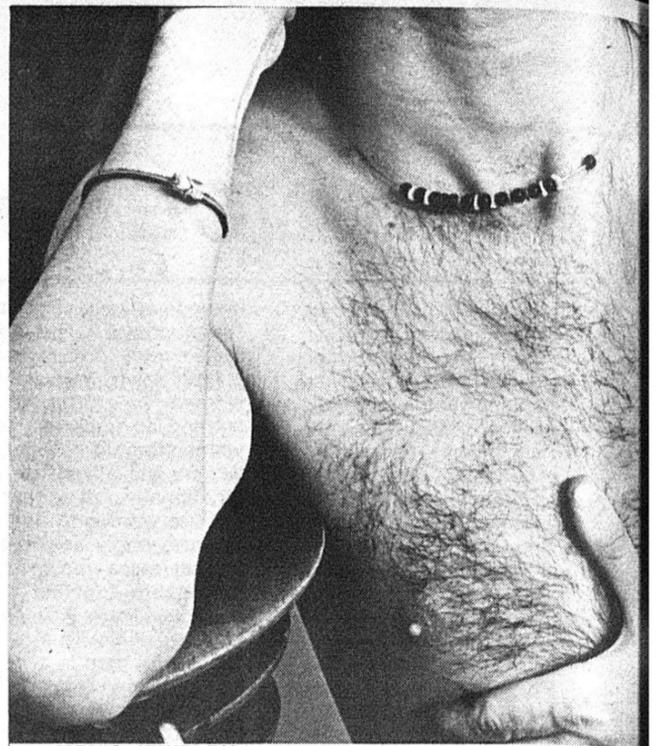
If we consider these five areas of male oppression, it is clear that we men lose a great

deal by maintaining and continuing our sex role socialization. Why haven't we then tried to change into a more whole and satisfying life free from arbitrary sex role decision?

I think there are three reasons to explain this. First, until

the Women's Liberation Movement there was no understanding that sex roles were socialized rather than natural. This socialization has been so powerful and omnifarious that it has seemed to be the "natural order of things." The Women's Movement's awareness of sex roles and their own oppression has opened vast possibilities and potentialities for men. Also, because we have been socialized not to be aware of our feelings and emotions, we were not even aware of our oppression.

Second, in relative terms, our oppression is not nearly as profound and oppressive as women's. Society is made in men's image and functions along the lines of male consciousness. Education, religion, law, government, medicine, economics, and so forth are all controlled by men for the interest of men. Our society rewards male traits, behaviour and consciousness much more often than it does female traits. Male traits are desirable in our society as they are the avenue of success and "independence." So, since males apparently prosper by sex roles and male domination, power, and control, males have been afraid/threatened by what change would mean. Security is a tremendous motivating influence against any change (even positive change), and especially since the only model formerly open to men who did not want to fit into the male role was the powerless and inferior position of women. But now with the feminist analysis of sex roles, the real option of male liberation to overcome these five areas of oppression far outweighs the paper benefits our society offers



MEN'S JEWELRY has increased in acceptance so much that these days it is gauche to appear in public without baubles from *Chez-Hairy's* or *Jock-Strap Boutique* creations. photo Grant W.

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Third, our patriarchal society has a vested interest in the maintenance of sex roles. For the model of patriarchy is the model of hierarchical power-based relationships which see their logical extension in capitalism, racism, imperialism, slavery, violation, wars of aggression, ecological disaster and people oppression. The small number of men who truly control our society could not do so if people adopted a wholistic feminist consciousness and if in turn this consciousness permeated the structures and institutions of society rather than the present male consciousness. Our society has always reacted violently against any deviation from male consciousness and power. There has been an active power force selling the "natural" roles to us.

I see male liberation as an active destroying of sex roles and male consciousness. I see the process involving many steps. First is an awareness of our role socialization and how it oppresses us. Next is the motivation to change and to struggle to develop a more wholistic self and society. A full acceptance of feminism in theory and practice seems essential. We have a lot to learn from the Women's Movement and women. In this growth process is also the acceptance of emotionality to be a valid and necessary part of our lives. Another step is the smashing of traditional male bonding where males join together to put down women into a new type of support (or consciousness raising group) amongst men where we seriously deal with and change our consciousness.

Our new emotional consciousness must be put into political action to destroy patriarchal authority, sexism, and role division. We must change the way we relate to our friends — both males and females. We must challenge our friends' sexism and male consciousness, and after a period of struggle we must drop our sexist friends because the contradiction is too great. This is also true at our jobs as well as in our social life. We must also publicly bring to the attention of people, especially males, the sexism that is so prevalent in our society — television, mass media, the educational system, language, employment, etc. Facing the men in the streets who are violating women (whistling, derogatory remarks, sexual objectification) is a *difficult* but necessary task. We cannot let the threat of male violence scare us away from our responsibility as men to combat sexism in other men. We need collective support because sensitive individuals it is hard to deal with this male violence alone. We must also reexamine our priorities in terms of political action into those issues which are seen by "macho" male consciousness as just women's issues. By this I mean day care, contraception, abortion, rape laws, equal rights and equal wage laws, etc. These are not women's issues, these are not side issues, these are issues that go to the very basic core of role division in patriarchal society, and if we are really serious about our priorities with sexism, we must deal with political issues that challenge patriarchal rule.

We have a large task ahead of us, but if we do not do it now, there be any humanity or world left?



SHOULD THIS WOMAN offer a cigar to the photographer taking her picture? Perhaps she should ignore the click of the camera and continue an uninterrupted enjoyment of one of the finer things in life...smokin' a good cigar.

German tycoons still eye Quebec

LENOXVILLE (CUP) - German business people are taking a wait-and-see attitude regarding financial dealings in Quebec following last year's Parti Quebecois victory according to the German Consul-General to Montreal.

In a talk at Bishop's College Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegel said Germans and other Europeans were taken by surprise with the victory of the pro-separatist party.

But, "perhaps because Quebec is so far away from Europe, the impact has been less," he said. Accordingly, Ger-

man investors are watching what positions the Levesque government will take before considering any sharp changes in investment policy later this year.

Currently, West Germany is looking to increase investment in Canada, Schmidt-Schlegel said. The amount of German capital in the United States is six times greater than in Canada.

The consul-general, who has been at his post in Montreal since 1975 following posts in the United States and elsewhere, said Germans were rather ignorant of the situation between Quebec and Canada before the Nov. 15 election.

"I get the impression that the bulk of Europeans didn't even know French was spoken in Canada," he said.

But the elections created publicity for Quebec in Europe he said, and more attention is now given to the issues.

He added, "Germans understand the situation fairly well because we have always had a minority problem."

SUB debate

A panel debate on the quality of working life in Alberta will be held at 12:00 noon, Monday, March 14 in SUB Theatre.

Panelists include labor and government leaders, a businessman, and Terence White, chairman of the department of sociology.

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Student job search plan

OTTAWA (CUP) - The government's summer employment projects are "ludicrous," "bits and pieces" and "bandaid" attempts to deal with the growing unemployment, Conservative spokesperson on youth, Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Newton) said in the House of Commons.

Dick said the young people he has talked to don't want these projects. "I have found from the limited exposure I had, that they do not want OFY, Young Canada Works or P-type opportunities."

He criticised the government's handling of its student unemployment survey which it cancelled and then restated, and questioned the value of the manpower centres of universities.

"Expanding the manpower work on university campuses is not a wise expenditure of money, because obviously the majority of students do not use the manpower office to be the best place to go when looking for a job," Dick said.

He said Young Canada Works program "does not attack the real problem of future unemployment in this country."

"They (young people) no longer want government handouts in 14-week programs. These things are just a sop. They want something which is meaningful to the productivity and betterment of our country," Dick said. Dick made his comments in a speech on the debate on UIC changes.

In an interview Dick labelled the Young Canada Works program "a hell of a lot of waste of money." He said students and graduates are seeking meaningful jobs but as long as projects such as Young Canada Works are around they'll use them.

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Cooder displays musical abilities

by Keith Layton

The Students' Union press release for Sunday's Ry Cooder concert tells us "there's something special about the way Ry Cooder doesn't write his own songs that make one wish nobody else did either." That sounds rather contradictory, or rather, ambiguous. It really.

Cooder is the epitome of a student. He takes a eclectic approach to learning a musical idiom which takes into account the socio-cultural forces behind the music's existence. His finger-picking styles come out of rag-time and tin pan alley, his slide guitar and mandolin come out of early country blue. His steel guitar and slack key come out of Hawaiian styles, the former of which had had a significant, yet generally unacknowledged influence on country blues. Ry Cooder has assembled a cross-section of generative forces in American music—and he has lived the music. He has gone through learning processes that have gone beyond structure and have revealed to him the essence of the music he plays. There is something special about the way he doesn't write songs.

Cooder's array of styles and idioms were performed, interestingly enough, in the order they were named. The evening began with Cooder's treatment of a couple of rag-time tunes and, unfortunately, with sound problems. The sound problems took the form of the absence of a stage monitor for his guitar. Cooder, the sensitive musician he is, seemed loath to continue under the circumstances, but did anyway.

Cooder's playing was affected while the sound problems continued. Before an ongoing discussion with the sound technician finally resolved the problems, his rag-time stint was over and his potentially brilliant finger-picking was marred by inability to properly hear himself. The fast runs with their subtle inflections were often off time and his not wanting to play under that kind of circumstance was understandable.

With the sound problems solved, Cooder's performance improved dramatically and his well-known *fool* and *cigarette* realized his potential. The blues to follow were superb though his voice lacks somewhat



Ry Cooder performing at SUB Theatre

photo Grant Wurm

the requisite range for that sort of thing. His slide guitar rates well enough to put him amongst the very finest of exponents. Cooder's finger picking abilities are no doubt an asset here with their subtle intricacies so well developed. These closely articulated subtleties provided a foil for the extended, crying slide notes that made for a complete unit rather than one which, as is often the case, relies heavily on the charms, and perhaps, gimmickery, of the slide.

Cooder's mandolin playing was also of top quality and his delivery of the late Johnny Young's *kid man blues* was superb. The Hawaiian music, which is a more recent development in Cooder's musical accumulation, seemed very much in tone with his presence at the

concert. It is possible that his shirt had something to do with it too, but his relaxed easy manner reflected the essential qualities of the music. Needless to say, his lessons were well learned here, as well.

Paul Hann and bassist Skip Cuts (as he was introduced) opened the show with an assemblage of bawdy songs, not-so-bawdy songs, serious and not-so-serious songs. His delivery was entertaining and professional. It seems that he is doing really well with his chosen image and his chosen profession. Worse things could happen to AM radio than the insight and enigma of the Cockney Cowboy. Take Patsy Gallant for example, or Paul McCartney, or Manfred Mann, or The Captain and Tennille or...

Last Tycoon—believable and successful

by Dave Samuel

The Last Tycoon (Westmount B) directed by Elia Kazan

The *Last Tycoon* is the best screen adaptation of an Scott Fitzgerald novel to date. Elia Kazan has surpassed other directors in his translation from page to screen because he has, with the aid of Harold Pinter, incorporated a genuine understanding of the Fitzgerald hero into his film. Whereas the Jay Gatsby of *The Great Gatsby* was a failure, the Monroe Stahr of *The Last Tycoon* succeeds.

Part of the reason for this success lies in the fact that Kazan was innovative enough to cast unknown Bridgette Boucher in the female lead. The role is not one which demands great acting talents, since the essence of the characterization is that she is mysterious: she does not reveal her inner self to Stahr. The role does demand an actress who is decidedly not the Hollywood type — big bust, plastic features, etc. Boucher fills this need perfectly because of her rather unique face and figure, more of a fashion model's than that of an actress. She is a believable framework around which a man of Stahr's calibre, who has his pick of conventional

Hollywood beauties, can create his own image of feminine perfection.

All of Stahr's passion for something finer than the mediocrity from which he must fashion his mass-produced films is concentrated into his infatuation with Boucher. Like the framework of the beach-house Stahr is building, and his concept for a quality Hollywood movie, she is to Stahr the suggestion of experience on a higher level than the tawdry one presented in the film.

The pathos which is so palpably present at the end of *The Last Tycoon* is created by the way in which Kazan shows Stahr to be so much superior to the characters surrounding him. There is a touching contrast between Stahr's vision of the potential in other human beings and the sort of people they turn out to be. Stahr finally wastes himself trying to make contact with an idealism in others which he alone seems to possess.

There are weak points: Stahr's tragic end could have been emphasized more strongly; the black and white cuts, ostensibly from the thirties, are distracting because their technical quality is too high. These faults are not sufficient to substantially detract from an intelligent, soundly constructed film.



Goodgrass

The Good Brothers - identical twins Bruce (autoharp), Brian (guitar), and Larry (banjo) — will be appearing at SUB Theatre, Monday, March 14. They, along with their sidemen have spread Goodgrass (as they prefer to call their brand of bluegrass) from one side of the country to the other, drawing packed houses from the Maritimes to Vancouver. Their popularity has spread slowly but purposefully, for five years, mostly by word of mouth. The Goods deliver — night after night, week after week, to the delight of audiences at concerts, festivals, clubs and pubs. Television and radio appearances have helped spread the word, and the group now has a recording contract with RCA

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Coaches look at Nationals

When the four teams converge on Varsity Arena this weekend for the 15th annual CIAU hockey championships, three of the coaches will be getting together for something of a reunion. The three are Clare Drake of the University of Alberta, Tom Watt from the University of Toronto, and Bob Boucher from St. Mary's University. The three have been coaching in the college ranks for a total of 40 years. The three are no strangers to one another either, they pooled their experience and talents in the selection of the 1974 student national team and have met each other in CIAU playoffs over the past decade.

Boucher has met Watt's Blues in the national finals five years in a row from 1969 to 1973 and lost every game, four of them by one goal. The four coaches, including UBC mentor Bert Halliwell, who is in his first year in the college ranks, talked to the Gateway about the upcoming series, gave some insight into their teams, and some views on the tournament format.

Tom Watt

Tom Watt's Blues come into Edmonton sporting a 31-13-1 record on the year, including playoff and exhibition games. The Blues had to get by Laurier and then York to claim the OUAA crown. The Blues then took on the Great Plains conference winner, the Manitoba Bisons, who everybody expected would be a pushover for the Blues.

"Hey! They were great," said Watt, whose team swept the best-of-three series two games straight, by scores of 4-2 and 7-4 in overtime. "The scores really flatter us. We scored the winning goal in the first game with about seven minutes left and the fourth goal was into an empty net. We had a lot of trouble with them."

Although Watt refused to talk about injuries, stating only that "we've had a terrible year for injuries," he did converse about his team's play this year. "We've

been away an awful lot," Watt said, referring to the teams' Xmas tour of Japan and China. "Out of the 45 odd games we've played this year only one third have been at home."

Watt, like most other coaches thinks the best-of-three series that was in effect two years ago was the best. Is Alberta the odds-on favorite going into the finals? "I don't think there's any question," replied Watt.

Bob Boucher

Bob Boucher's Huskies actually finished second in the league standings in the Atlantic Conference, one point back of St. Francis Xavier. The Huskies compiled an impressive 16-3-1 league record while on the year they were 26-6-1, which includes a 6-0 pasting of the Blues in a tournament at Three Rivers. The Blues had just returned from their grueling trip through Japan and China.

Mac Davis, who Boucher called "probably one of the most consistent players we had" will miss the playoffs after suffering torn knee ligaments in the second game against Concordia.

Balance is the key on the Huskie squad. "Our scoring was very divided this year," explained Boucher. "We had ten people within three points of each other but none were in the top ten. It shows we have depth."

After losing five straight final games it comes as no surprise that Boucher is against the sudden death final format. "In view of my past record it's one of the reasons why I'm down on the one game format. It should be best two out of three. Obviously we have to sell out to the CBC."

Again Boucher concurs with Watt in picking Alberta as the pre-tournament favorite. "Not having seen B.C. and Alberta you have to go by the ratings. I would automatically assume that playing at home they've got to be favoured and we should be ranked number two."

Bert Halliwell

The UBC Thunderbirds are definitely the underdogs heading into the tournament. The T-Birds finished second to Alberta in the league standings with a record of 14-10, overall they were 17-14.

The nationals are not only a new thing for coach Halliwell but for UBC too, they've been to the Nationals only twice, in 1963 and 1971.

"I guess we're at the bottom of the pile because we got in through the back door," said Halliwell, referring to his club's wild card bid. "I guess we're the

longshot, but I'll be enthusiastic. It's a new thing for us."

Still, Halliwell is optimistic of his team's chances. "I think if we play to the best of our ability and don't have any lapses and Ronnie's (goaltender Lefebvre) hot, well I think we have a good chance."

Halliwell feels his club's strength lies in its goaltending and penalty killing. "Our one weakness this year has been the problem of having defensive lapses and a weak power play."

Halliwell likes the present format, sudden death final included. "I think that's a good idea having a two game total point series. If you have one bad game you can still recover."

Unlike the other coaches Halliwell likes the idea of a sudden death game in the finals. "I think it's the right way. It gives national exposure on TV. By that time the three teams have seen each other anyway."

After seeing his club lose 9 of 11 games to the Bears this year Halliwell has no choice but to pick Alberta as the team to beat. "I expect them to be the favorites. They'll be prepared to play. Last time we were there was 1971. That experience will help them."

Clare Drake

After just returning from a year's absence from the pro ranks Alberta coach Clare Drake would like nothing better to end his record setting season with his fourth national crown. Drake's club rolled up a CWUAA record 21 wins in their 24 game schedule, and have been ranked number one in the country since

early in the year. The club's overall record this year, including the playoff series to UBC is 28-1-1. Drake took home his 12th league title and will be going into his ninth national final this weekend.

It's hard to pick out any weaknesses in a team that compiled the record that the Bears have. Some of the strengths according to Drake are in the balance of the squad, plus the fact that we don't have one outstanding line is one of our strong points plus we check quite well. Our checking has been quite persistent and our goaltending has been very steady."

As far as the format goes Drake feels it's better than last year, but not as good as the best-of-three series two years ago when the Bears beat Toronto in the final.

"In many ways it's good. Both teams are in the same boat not having seen each other adds some freshness, excitement and anticipation into the game. I think it's better than last year. It gives you a chance to recover from a bad period. Really what you are doing is playing six periods of hockey. I still favour the format of two years ago. I think the majority of the coaches agree with that format."

The Bears will meet St. Mary's Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. UBC and Toronto play Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30.

The two winners meet in the sudden death final Sunday at 2 p.m.

College career coming to a close for Ofrim

by Darrell Semenuk

After winning two consecutive scoring championships, being named to the first all-star team twice, and setting a league record for most consecutive games with at least one point the future as far as hockey is concerned would seem to be all ahead of Jim Ofrim.

Instead the Golden Bear captain will probably be playing his final competitive hockey games this weekend when the Bears host the CIAU National hockey finals.

Ofrim, who was drafted by the Oilers of the WHA and the NHL Washington Capitals two years ago, and has attended both their camps (Oilers in '75 and Capitals in '76) sees little chance of himself starting a pro career.

"Right now I don't think I'll be trying out with a pro team, unless I get another offer over the summer. When I went to the two camps I thought there'd be a chance that I might make it. But I left university open so that probably shows I may not have been that confident."

Confidence was something that the Camrose native didn't have even when he came up to the Bears in 1972. He played only 10 games with the Bears the first year and played for the junior varsity Bearcats the remainder of the season.

The next year Ofrim made the big club and the thrilling thing was just the fact of being able to go on the roadtrips. "I was a little apprehensive then too. I started out playing regularly and I was happy just to make a road trip to

Vancouver and be able to fly on a plane."

Ofrim's confidence received another boost, his getting drafted. "I always had aspirations to play better hockey and then to turn pro, especially getting drafted. I think that helped my confidence, getting drafted."

"Also being able to practice everyday, and coach Drake helped me a lot, showing confidence in me gave me confidence."

Ofrim was more than pleased when he heard last summer Clare Drake was returning. "I was happy when I heard he was coming back. I've really enjoyed playing underneath him. I think he's really put a lot of enthusiasm into the game and it's really rubbed off on the players. I've learned more things under him

this year than in other years."

Right now all Ofrim and his teammates are thinking about is another national crown. "That would be an ideal way to end my career. It would be a nice way to finish college hockey for me."

The Bears play the St. Mary's

Huskies in a two game total point semi-final series, Friday and Saturday. The Friday game is at 5:00 p.m. and the Saturday contest 2:00 p.m. Both games will be broadcast live on CFRN radio with the voice of the Bears, John Stott, doing the play by play.

Sports Quiz

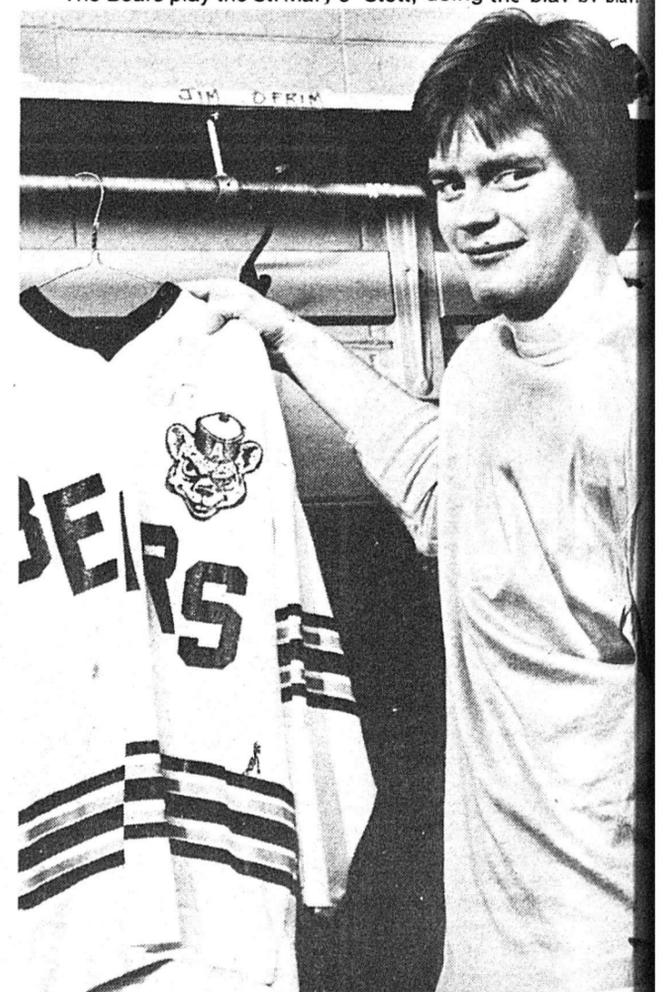
Answers page 2

1. Montreal Canadiens have retired more sweater numbers (3) than any other club. True or False. (3pts)
2. How many different defencemen have won the Norris trophy since 1954? a) 12 b) 8 c) 5 d) 3 (3pts)
3. The longest consecutive point scoring streak of 32 games in the WHA is held by what player? a) Bobby Hull b) Marc Tardiff c) Serge Bernier d) Andre Lacroix (3pts)
4. Jackie Stewart holds the record for most grand prix victories. How many? a) 17 b) 20 c) 27 d) 31 (2pts)
5. Who holds the CFL record for most yards passing in one game? a) Peter Liske b) Tobin Rote c) Ron Lancaster d) Sam Etcheverry (3pts)
6. Which player holds the record for the best punting average in one game? (hint: he was an Edmonton Eskimo and now plays in the NFL) (2pts)
7. For what NFL team did these players play for? a) Gale Sayers b) Don Meredith c) Homer Jones d) Frank Ryan (4pts)
8. Name the sport associated with these names. a) George Jerome b) Dick Stockton c) Gibby Gilbert d) Matti Hagman (4pts)
9. Who won the George Halas trophy for most outstanding defensive football player in the NFL in 1971. a) Dick Butkus b) Alan Page c) Deacon Jones d) Carl Eller (3pts)
10. Which pitcher holds the world series record for most strikeouts in one game? a) Tom Seaver b) Bob Gibson c) Sandy Koufax d) Don Drysdale (3pts)



Alumni game upcoming

All McNally high school alumni should take note that the 12th annual Alumni basketball game will take place at McNally high school on March 25th at 7:30 p.m. Following the game there will be a social hour and a disco featuring the madhatter.



Hanging around... Golden Bear captain Jim Ofrim will hang his sweater up for keeps after this weekend.

Alberta newest swimming power

University swimming has come of age and this has established itself as national swimming power. Nationally, CIAU championships have been of a lower level than CASA nationals and Olympic Trials. Times have improved this year in the famed Olympics in Etobicoke, all but two Canadian university records broken, all save three Ontario open marks were bettered, and the Canadian records were broken.

At the head of the pack swam a small group of Alberta men led by a noted Toronto swimmer as, "the surprise package from out West." The Bears came home with a place finish and handled eight Alberta titles in the process.

In 1973, World Games champion Mike Morrow, from the University of Alberta, broke the inter-collegiate record in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:14. This year Tom De Groot cut 16 seconds off his personal best to a time of 4:57, while team

mate Ron New took 19 seconds off his best time to finish with a 4:50.64. Tom also took 33 seconds off his 1650 yd. freestyle to finish a very respectable seventh and cut 12 seconds in the 400 IM. In the latter race, Ron New, whose previous best was 4:34.90, swam an amazing 4:22.84. Ron out-touched team mate Kevin Feehan in the 200 IM as both men improved their time by nine seconds.

Team captain Mark Polet personally broke two standing Alberta records in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events and helped fellow All-Canadians Derek Cathro, Kevin Feehan, and Doug Ross swim 2 seconds under the old national mark in the 400 medley relay.

Cathro, who came home with a gold, silver and two bronze medals in his swim bag has been asked to swim as a Canadian representative in April in the American open nationals. Derek swam his 100 yds butterfly in an Alberta record shattering time of 50.51, and set a new CIAU mark of 1:54.31 in the 200 yd. fly.

Butch Skulsky, Alberta's

powerful threat in the breaststroke events, surprised his competition from the traditional bastions of swimming power, Toronto and Waterloo, by taking the bronze medal in the 100 yd fly, in a time that last year would have guaranteed gold. In the breaststroke events, Skulsky predictably outpaced the field. He edged Kevin Feehan by 1/100 of a second in the 100 breast with a time of 1:01.56, and completed his 200 in a record pace of 2:10.59. Feehan knocked off an unprecedented six seconds in the latter race to post a 2:14.18.

Sprint freestylers Doug Ross and Doug McNeill added to the list of outstanding performances with personal bests in the 50, 100 and 200 yd. freestyle. McNeill set an Alberta record in the 50, and combined with fellow All-Canadians Ross, Skulsky, and New in the 400 free relay, and Cathro, Skulsky and New in the 800 free to shatter two more Alberta marks. Mike Allin, Alberta's only male diver, provided two much improved performances on the one and three metre boards.

After surveying the result

sheet, Canadian Olympic and Golden Bear coach John Hogg said, "In Britain I was known as a merciless and demanding coach. These boys have just completed the most grueling training session of their lives and the first really competitive season this university has seen. They more than deserve to be heralded as the new great Western threat. When they come back next year

we'll have a team to rival any of the states' Pac Ten."

This is not idle boasting. This year's all-Canadian team is nearly one-third University of Alberta swimmers. Five year veteran and present assistant coach Stewart Nelson can only say, "I'm glad my swimming career is over, it would be just too much work to keep up with the calibre of swimmer this university is turning out."



Spring training... The U of A rugby club will be holding a film night, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the party room at Edmonton House, spring training begins March 15.

Men's Intramurals

Men's Intramurals
Racquetball and Squash were run successfully on Monday 23rd and 24th. The events included basic skills, court awareness, and strategy. Thanks go to the four directors and 50 participants who made it all possible.

Hockey Playoffs
Division III hockey finals will

be played this Sunday, March 13 at 7:00 pm. The game will place the winner of 8th and 6th Henda against either 3rd Kelsey or Phys. Ed. Grads. Be sure to come out, it's guaranteed to be a thriller!

Snooker 155 men played in this year's snooker tournament. After all the games were completed L. Murray of Arts and Science emerged the winner. Congratulations to Mr. Murray.

Table Tennis continues tonight in the Ed. Gym. Players in check time and table number for your match. Spectators are welcome.

Participant of the Week. Parrish Zung of Education receives this week's award. As well as being Education's Unit Manager, Parrish has participated in many of the events. Parrish has also helped the Men's Intramural Office with his referring experiences. Good work, Parrish.

Unit Manager of the Week Daryl Landiuk of LCA receives the award this week. Since becoming Unit Manager in January he has organized and led his teams to 2 championships. Congrats to Daryl.

Co-Rec

Square Dancing Clinic
Come out and learn to square dance or brush up on your dancing steps. The U of A Culture Club will be our supporting callers. Meet in the Ed. Gym, Phys. Ed. Bldg on March 16 and 22nd at 7 p.m. for final stomping windup. No experience necessary, beginners to experienced square dancers are welcome. You all come now, ya hear!! For further information, check the Co-Rec Office located in the Men's Intramural office.

Competitive Volleyball All teams who signed up for competitive volleyball before Christmas will be playing this weekend March 12 and 13th. Check tournament times on Thursday March 10 at 1:00 p.m. or Friday March 11 at 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday March 12, 9:00-11:00 p.m. Sunday in the Dance

For further information, check the Co-Rec office located in the Men's Intramural Office.

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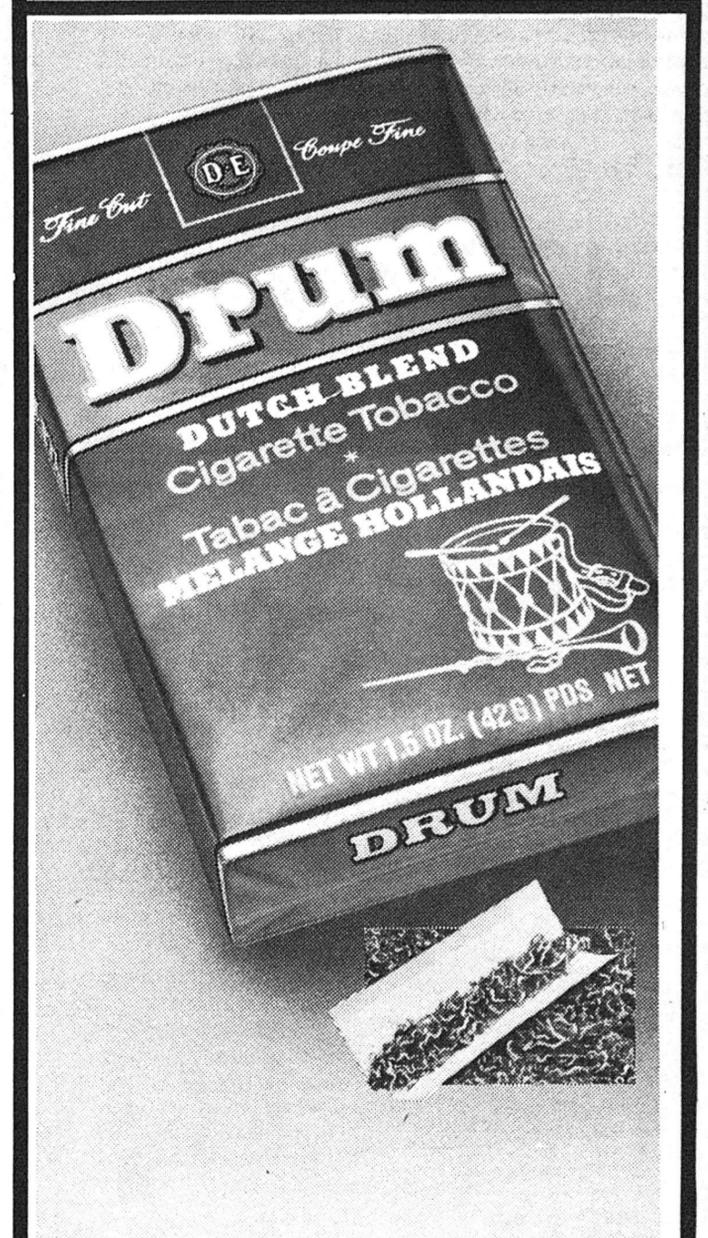
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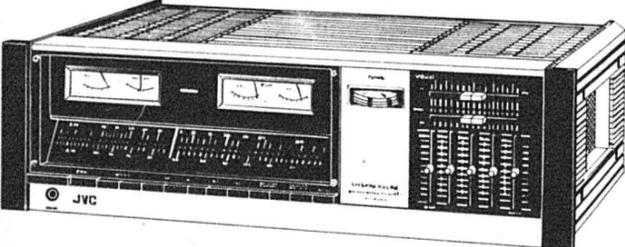
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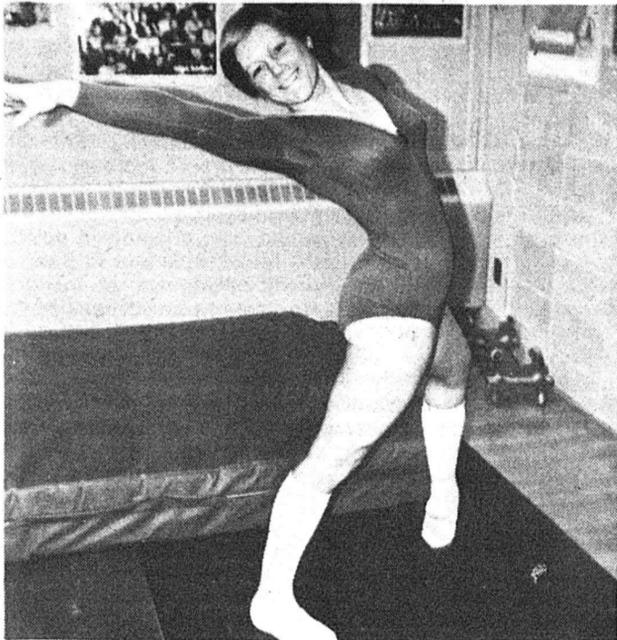
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Pandas gymnasts Peggy Mackay and Jayne Welch provided the main support for winning the 1977 C.W.I.A.U. National championships March 5, 6, 7 in Fredericton. It is the second year the Canada West Conference has taken the win. Jennifer Paterson, past Olympian representing UBC, captured the top spot around with Downton and Wah-King Ng taking 2nd and 5th around positions.

Peggy's Pink Panther exercise gave her a silver medal and Wah-King's bars and beam routines captured bronze medals. Both girls were finalists in three of the four events. The standings were:

- Canada West 158
- Ontario 155
- Great Plains 124
- Atlantic 112

In the men's standings, Gordon Osborne was the Golden Bear qualified to attend Nationals this year. Osborne placed a respectable 12th around out of 35 competitors without his team to back him. His judging seemed severe. Ontario Conference won with 248.05 with Atlantic second (211.85) and Canada West third (210.30). Mark Epprecht, Ben Carisse and Dave Steeper, all York University took the top three all around standings.

Women Intra-murals

Completed Events:

Swimming and Jogging charts have been taken down in order to tabulate points. However, they will go up again this time for personal use only.

Badminton-Doubles was held Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 7 p.m. in the West Gym. The event was well attended.

Volleyball was held March 8 at 5 p.m. in the Main and West gyms. This event was very well attended.

Current Events:

Keep Fit ends March 16th. It is held every Monday and Wednesday 12-1 in the Fencing Gym. Excellent instruction is provided. Everyone is welcome.

Table Tennis will be held March 9 at 5 p.m. in the Education Gym in the Ed. Building. Equipment is provided. If you miss the deadline, come anyway.

5 on 5 Basketball will be held March 10th at 5 p.m. in the Main and West Gym. The schedule is out. Please notify in case of default.

NOTICE: UNIT MANAGEMENT

There will be an intramural change-over meeting, March 11, 7:30 at the faculty club. Please bring next year's unit management forms.

Application forms have gone out for next year's administrative Assistants. Are you interested? Know anyone who is? Contact the Women's Intramural Office.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT is coming. Everyone is welcome to attend. Time: March 21st, 6 p.m. Place: Lister Hall Banquet Room. Dress: Casual. Events: Cocktails, smorgasbord, Awards, Disco!

For further information contact the Women's Intramural Office located in the PE Building, M-F 12-1 M-R 4-5 Phone 432-3565.

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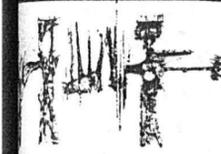
Bowlers fare well

by Bruce McCurdy

The University of Alberta representatives fared well in the Canada West University Bowling Championships this past week-end in Calgary, winning the team event and coming a close second in the men's.

The men's squad, consisting of Alford, Bruce Mörter, Johnson, Bruce Dean, Nelson, Jack Helm, and Derkach, rolled up a 390-lead with three games to go, held off a late rally by the University of British Columbia to 98 pins. The Alberta team led a 12-game aggregate of 233.9 for an average of 233.9. He was the individual hero of the piece for U of A, as he rolled a high single (365) and triple of the tournament, while his average of 249.1 was a scant few tenths of a pin behind UBC's Kevin McWilliam.

In the women's event, UBC won to win with a total of 300 for an average of 195.5. All the way, the U of A closed to within a mere 14 with two games to go before slightly in the 11th game. U of A, represented by Lori Ferty, Ruth McGill, Anna Smy, Tricia Badyk, Lis Jensen, and Lori Fowler, actually came in 180 pins back. Lynn Hynes of UBC captured the silverware, as she led the high triple (720) and average 215.1 - 3.0 ahead of Ferty. Ferty copped the single award for the second year with a 305.



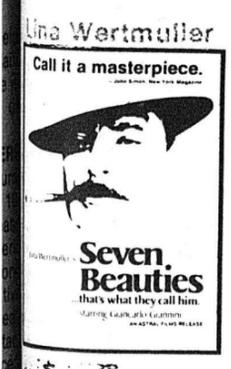
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Nominations of student candidates for the 1977-78 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 14-17 (Noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 21-24 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 32 (according to an established departmental representation formula).

Eligible students: full-time undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts. Normally students will stand for election and votae in the department under whose jurisdiction their area or proposed area of concentration falls. (Students will need Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.)

Term of office: July 1, 1977 - June 30, 1978.

Meetings: normally once a month throughout the academic session.

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W. F. Gloeckler, Labour Affairs Officer, Labour Canada, Mountain Region.
Alec Szczechina, Business Manager of the Civic Service Union, Local 52 in Edmonton.
Terrence H. White, Chair, Department of Sociology.
Erwin Zeiter, Edmonton Businessman.

NOON Friday, March 11,

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SUB THEATRE

footnotes

March 10

Lutheran Student Movement Bible Study 11:00 SUB 626. Singing Group 7:30 Ed. 126. Vespers 9:30 p.m. at Centre.

Circle K Club elections for vp's will be held in room 104 SUB at 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Eckankar open discussion on the Ancient Science of Soul Travel.

U of A Science Fiction Society regular bi-weekly meeting. All welcome Rm. 270A, SUB 7 p.m.

Equal Access Committee. A meeting to plan further activities to oppose differential fees. All people interested should attend. 2 p.m. SUB 142.

Humanities Film Society. "The Importance of Being Earnest" 1952. Tory TL 11 7 p.m. admission 75¢.

University Parish Thursday Worship. 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB.

University Parish free-wheeling discussion group. 8 p.m. Meditation Rm. Baptist Student Union bible study 2 p.m. Rm. 626 SUB.

March 11

National Film Theatre, The Third Man (GB 1949) with Orson Welles, at 8 p.m. in the Central Public Library Theatre. Admission \$2 regular, \$1.50 students and senior citizens.

Baha'i Club noon discussion. Spiritual principles and government. Rm. 1-110 Ed. N. 12:00 all welcome.

Baha'i club board of directors meeting Rm. 626 SUB 5:00.

Pol. Sci Undergrad Assoc. An informal meeting to be held in Room 14-9 Tory at 3:30 p.m. Interested students welcome.

Meeting for all elementary and secondary Education English (language arts) majors to meet reps from various depts, at 1:30 p.m. in Ed N 2-103. (Kiva). Purpose is to provide students with first-hand preregistration information about courses available in depts.

March 12

Chaplains Assoc. Marriage Information round-up meets in Newman Centre at 9:30 a.m. Lunch provided.

African Association of Alberta Annual General Election meeting 2 p.m. sharp SUB 104.

March 13

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 fireside discussion on: Is Alberta a Racist Society? With panel. Coop supper precedes discussion at 6:00. Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

March 14

Chaplains. Starting next Monday a series of four lectures on the apocalypse by Rev. F. Stewart in cooperation with Tom Oosterhuis. begins at 4 till 6 in Humanities 1-11.

Professor Erich Heller of Northwestern University will give a public lecture on "Psychoanalysis and Literature" at 8 p.m. in Arts 17, sponsored by Depts of Comp Lit and Germanic Lang.

March 15

Professor Erich Heller of Northwestern U will give a seminar on "Psychoanalysis and Literature" at 10 a.m. in Tory 14-6.

University Parish Tuesday lunch. Every Tues 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. 50 cents for sandwich, beverage; good conversation.

NFT Edmonton presents Otets Soldata/A Soldier's Father (USSR 1965) at 8 p.m. in Central library theatre.

Canadian Bar Assoc. Environment Law Section, Northern Alta. "Current Problems in the Alberta Environment" Speaker Lucien Royer of Alberta Energy Coalition and STOP. Barristers Lounge, 5th floor Law Courts Bldg.

Boreal Circle final meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB Theatre. Speaker John Amatt, Asst. Manager, Banff Centre School of Environment, on "An Arctic Odyssey".

March 16

Baptist Student Union focus: Family Relations. Guest Speaker is Ron Estay of Edmonton Eskimos.

U of A Flying Club. Namao Air Base tour, meet at SUB flame at 6 p.m. for info phone Nick Nimchuk 479-6850 after 6 p.m.

General

Newman Community mass times. MWF 12:10. TR 12:30. MTWRT 4:30. Sun. 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 4:30. Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Lost: Brown plastic-rimmed glasses somewhere between Jasper Ave, 112st and campus. If found, phone 425-8204.

U of A Skydivers. Please Note: General Meeting has been temporarily postponed due to grant difficulties with the Athletics Board. Please watch for new date.

Examination Tension Reduction. Student Counselling Services. One, 5 hour session of training in deep physical relaxation and its application to reducing stress, March 11, Other times available. Contact Program Coordinator 432-5208.

Arab Student Assoc. ishaving the annual Arab Day which includes art exhibition, forum, and a banquet. March 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Info, 439-1692, 456-0061.

Grievance sheets are available upon request in the Student Advocate Office, the Student Help Office, the Students' Union General Office and the Information Desk.

Lost 1 pair of dark grey rimmed glasses in black case. Please contact Bill McLean 466-6629. Reward.

Commerce Grads, rings are now in. You can pick them up in BACUS Office CAB 329 upon final payment.

U of A Chess Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in TB 39. No costs but bring your own set.

Mixed Chorus formal concerts. March 10, 11, 12 in SUB Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2. Tickets - HUB Office, Mikes or members.

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Wish to buy or borrow the paperback "Physical Anthropology and Archaeology" (Jolly and Plog) Ph. 465-3057.

Notice: To all those interested in taking Accounting 402 in the Summer Session. Please apply for registration as soon as possible. There is a possibility that the course may not be offered. Perhaps if sufficient interest is shown, the faculty will be encouraged to make a definite commitment.

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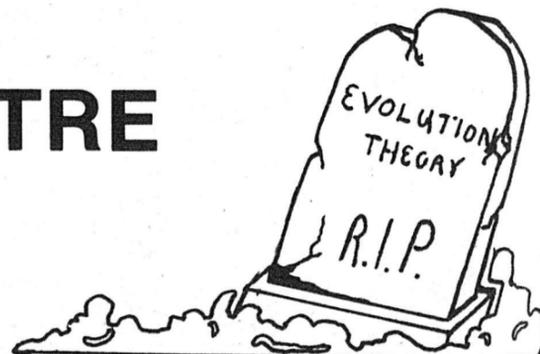
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