

Guest Speaker Enlightens Concordians



Interview by Sarah Holland

On Monday, September 29, Dr. John Woods, FRSC, visited Concordia to give two lectures to students and faculty. Before his first lecture, I had the opportunity to speak with Dr. Woods for a few minutes. This is an interesting man with an extensive and impressive history. He was President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Lethbridge from 1979-86, among other things. Now he is the Chair, Dept. of Philosophy at the University of Lethbridge. Dr. Woods has been a professor, a Dean, and has written papers and given public addresses to numerous to mention. These are just some of the things that this man has accomplished. I first asked Dr. Woods what his initial career plans were, and I was not surprised to find out that Philosophy was not in them. He had planned to get a Political Science degree, and then continue his education with Law and join his father's practice. In his first year though, he had to take a common year, and Philosophy was one of the courses in this schedule. Upon taking his first Philosophy course, Dr. Woods was "captivated by the sheer beauty of its problems". By Thanksgiving, the young John was certain that Philosophy was his calling, and even told his parents of his new passion. Dr. Woods truly believes that Philosophy "is an intellectual seduction".

I then asked Dr. Woods about the benefits of a Philosophy degree for students, especially those who may be unsure of their future career path. He asserted that "it really depends on where the student is headed. Some careers, such as a Veterinarian, do not really need Philosophy, but this subject is a natural and well-regarded springboard into all kinds of professions, from Medicine to television production." There are two areas for which Philosophy is a direct preparation: Academic Philosophy and Law. This does not, however, rule out the benefits that Philosophy has upon other fields. In fact, "CEOs of leading corporations have, for decades, employed people who are specifically trained for their jobs. That kind of training is now becoming less of a virtue, as these workers are less likely to be adaptable to corporate life. In this world, you need to think on your feet, and a Liberal Arts graduate has this flexibility and good problem-solving skills". I raised a few concerns with Dr. Woods regarding the view

that students may have of Philosophy. We agreed that it may seem unfamiliar to new students, and this stems from its lack of introduction during the high school years. We also agreed that Philosophy is a challenge, but not one which should be avoided. The benefits of a Philosophy degree are broader than many people think. For example, Dr. Woods told me a story of how a comic writer for the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* was a Philosophy graduate. Would you ever had connected Philosophy with comedy?

Dr. Woods was indeed passionate about his field, and was adamant about spreading the word that Philosophy is useful, if not essential for most students to experience. It can take you places you never thought you'd go.

I would like to thank Dr. Woods for his time on Monday, and I sincerely hope that you all consider partaking of at least one Philosophy course, because learning is never a waste of time.

Philosophy: The Logical Choice for Discerning Students

by Sarah Holland

Students and philosophy have a symbiotic relationship. You need philosophy, and in turn, Philosophy needs you. I believe that you need philosophy because it challenges your mind and your way of thinking. Just as English can teach you to write, Philosophy can teach you to think logically. Taking Philosophy will open your mind to a vast, new world of thought and understanding. This is my opinion after three brief weeks of philosophical education. I also assert

that philosophy needs you because the enrollment and interest in this vital subject is not growing. Perhaps students need to be more informed about the lasting benefits of philosophy, and this is my purpose.

Concordia is an ideal setting for philosophy because of its size. Small, intimate classes allow for deeper discussions and increased interaction between professors and students than do larger universities. Concordia offers a 3-year BA in Philosophy, and

has numerous courses ranging from Ethics to Logic. The two philosophy professors at Concordia are Gary Colwell, Ph.D., and Jonathan Strand, Ph.D. I have heard only positive things about these two gentlemen, and their challenging, fun classes.

What can Philosophy do for you? Well, did you know that Philosophy majors regularly score highest on graduate and law school admissions tests. On a more personal level, philosophy can enhance your persuasive

powers, as well as your problem solving, communication, and writing skills. Philosophy is also useful in numerous careers. It can enhance your thinking skills in the Arts, Business, Computer Science, Engineering, Government Service, Health professions, Journalism and Communications, Law, the Ministry, Social Work, Teaching, and technical writing. Both concrete and abstract thinkers can benefit from taking philosophy because it is a field for anyone who is

interested in learning to thinking correctly about the foundational issues of life.

Perhaps philosophy seems daunting when you hear about it, or read about it in university calendars. I admit that it is a challenge, but a worthwhile one. The textbooks and professors at Concordia do not thrust students into an overbearing world of definitions, symbols and concepts. Rather, they gently and clearly lead you, step by step, into their field of exploration. The concepts taught in philosophy are not beyond your reach - they simply require you to listen, read, participate occasionally in class discussions, and most importantly, ask questions.

Speaking of which, if you have any questions, or would like more information on what philosophy can do for you, do not hesitate to contact Dr. Colwell or Dr. Strand in Faculty House. They are more than willing to introduce anyone to their calling.

C.S.A. Tailgate Party a Success

by Dallas Harris

Nothing beats a warm autumn night and football. On Saturday September 20, 1997 the C.S.A. held a tailgate party with the Eskis. This event was the first complete sell out in many years. Even though the Eskis went down to Flutie and the Argos, the whole night was well organized and a lot of fun. For \$15 students were treated to field level seats to watch the game along with a great BBQ dinner by Freybe Sausage. They served a traditional summer meal consisting of sausages, coleslaw, beans, and potato salad.

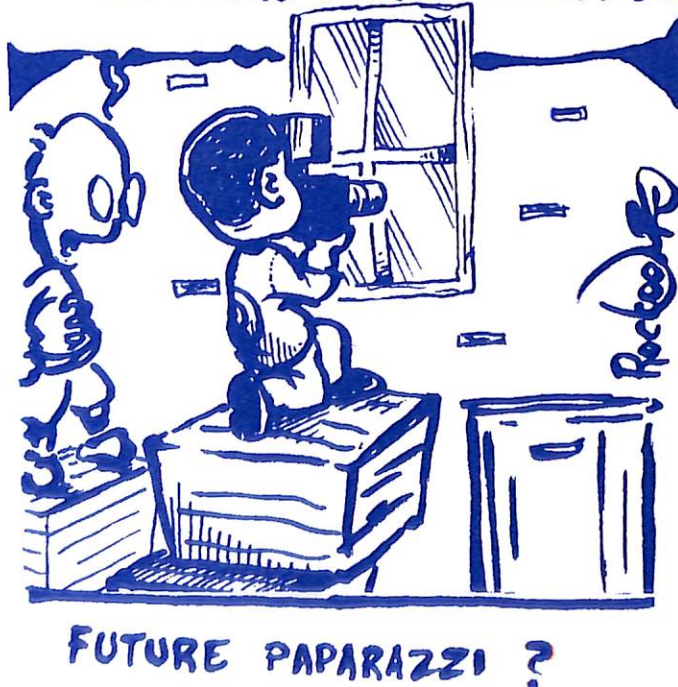
This event was well worth the price, and being at field level, one could hear the clap of the pads, the grunt of the players, and the cheers of the semi-lit-up fans. Even if you weren't a football fan, there were a lot of people to meet

and plenty of beverages to partake in. As the Esk's performance got worse, the attention shifted to conversation and camaraderie with our fellow Concordians. The mood was relaxed and it was obvious that everyone was having a great time. This was a fantastic idea that brought together 100 Concordia students for one fun-filled evening. Thanks again to Mike Schiemann and the C.S.A. for putting on such a great event.



The Giz visits Concordia

WHO CARES IF IT'S MOM...
A PICTURE OF HER NAKED
WILL MAKE US A FORTUNE!



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My Three Cents

by Sarah Holland

This issue of the Blue & White is dedicated to people who are left-handed. These biological mysteries are a constant source of confusion to those who are right-handed. I myself am a lefty, and as such have been called many illogical names such as 'south paw'. Does this mean that right-handed people are 'north paws'? As every lefty knows, each day is a struggle to find comfort and deal with the emotional trauma of being left-handed. Oh, I exaggerate, but it *is* frustrating. I don't believe that I harbor many emotional scars, even though in grade 1 my teacher tried to make me write with my right hand. Hey, at least I didn't get burned at the stake. I think that left-handed people should get more credit and less hounding. If, however, you are not a lefty, then you will probably never know how time consuming it can be. I don't blame 'righties' for their naivet , for they are a majority. They also do not read about the hundreds of studies done which attempt to correlate left-handedness with *something*. It's either "Left-Handedness and Early Death - We Have Proof" or how about "Left-Handedness and Restricted Mental Capacities" - two articles that filled me with hope and joy. On the other hand, there have been many left-handed geniuses who do give me pride and joy in being a lefty. I mean, how can you argue with the fact that Jimi Hendrix, Michelangelo, and even Kermit the Frog were left-handed? I'm in good company here. So in the midst of pride or confusion at reading this issue, please remember that we, the minority, are a special breed. Is breed the wrong word here? I challenge all of you righties to take today to use your left hand as much as possible - join us in our world for a few hours, and see if you ever go back.

A Random Observation

by Marie Sandau

On Thursday, September 11, 1997, as I waited at the bus stop in front of the downtown library, I was overcome by emotional questions as I watched the scene across the street at the new Winspear Centre unfold. There seemed to be a rush of activities taking place in preparation for the arrival of the Friday evening patrons, who were to be the first of many to enjoy the magnificent new forty-five million dollar concert hall. A small group of people were trying to find the most appropriate place to hang a large banner. As the large stone sign sat guarding the entrance, a workman appeared and began to vacuum away any remaining dust particles from the artfully inscribed lettering. A local news crew were on hand to do their part in covering the opening ceremonies while others rushed in and out of the entrance doing a lot of last minute touch-ups. Even though I knew that due to financial priorities, I wouldn't be spending many evenings enjoying the much anticipated new acoustic of the majestic new building, I felt a certain amount of pleasure just knowing it was there.

My thoughts were suddenly altered as a homeless person appeared on the scene. He

Hard Boiled

by Tony Wong

It's kind of hard to believe that this is already the third issue (for those of you keeping score) and it seems that life is just whipping by like some crazy VCR jammed on FF (must be beta).

Anyhow, in order to spare you anymore of my midnight ramblings, I'll get to it. I (and many of my peers) seem to notice that whenever the *B&W* arrives, a certain segment of the population really likes what they read, and another segment feels just the opposite. Regardless of which side they belong to, many of them have lots of advice to offer on how to improve the paper.

Now many of you will bet that I am going to go on a self-defensive tirade about how difficult, stressed, etc. the staff of the *B&W* are so get lost but I hope you didn't put any cash on the outcome. Granted, many of us are busy, but we have chosen to do this job knowing how difficult it can be. Still, for all of us it is a labour of love, giving much more than we get out of it, yet we continue to do so willingly. For some strange reason, participating is always much more fun than watching, be it in sports, student government, church, or the *B&W*. Thus, it is my advice to those of you who have thoughts on how to change or improve things: go out and put those thoughts into practice. Go out and put in some time at the Boys and Girls Club, sports team, community center, student government or (surprise!) *the Blue & White*. As long as you are passionate about the subject, you will enjoy it. Carpe diem.

The Importance of Touch

by Peggy Wright

It dawned on me the other day that I need to be hugged, everyday. I need hugs from my children and from my friends. I need a hug when the day is good, when the day is bad, and when it's somewhere in between. This stellar moment of clarity dawned on me when I walked out of the *B&W* office during a particularly stressful day and asked two friends who just happened to be in the hallway to hug me. They both did and as they did, I was able to draw upon their friendship and support to bolster what otherwise would have been a really crappy day. However, it's not just the getting of hugs that's important, it's the giving too. So I also try to make a point of giving hugs to those I care about — or if they won't accept a full-fledged hug, maybe just a touch on the shoulder or arm. It's the touch that's important — that idea of human contact. And it's touch that often seems to me to be lacking in our all-too-busy society, and our all-too-frenetic lives. There's a reason why holistic movements like "Touch for Health" have blossomed — it's the recognition that touching is good for us. Now, I'm not talking about the touch that leads to consensual sex, nor am I talking about those touches that make us feel uncomfortable, like the ones used by sexual harassers and predators. I'm talking about touch that gives us support, friendship and love — the giving touch. From my own experience I know that even those of us who are married or have partners, girlfriends or boyfriends, often ignore the importance of touch. We underesti-

mate our need for that, "Hello, I'm so glad to see you, and how was your day" hug. We neglect to give the hug that reaps untold benefits and rewards for both the giver and the receiver. We forget that a moment's touch — that physical connection with someone we love — can help to soothe a weary spouse or a stressed-out child. We overlook the fact that touching has the power to convey so much; that there is power in its simplicity. And sometimes, we forget that a loving touch that's combined with quiet, supporting and loving words, can go a long way toward healing a sore heart or broken spirit. Perhaps we do all these things — all that forgetting — because we're afraid of being laid bare, of emotionally connecting with each other, of our vulnerabilities being exposed. But it's through our emotional connections with people that we're able to survive, to learn to give and receive love, and to reach a greater awareness of our place in this world. Now, I'm not so naive as to think that, "All We Need Is Love" or that by "Hugging Someone You Love Today", the world will suddenly do a major flip-flop and be possessed by love instead of tragedy, hatred and just "getting by". But I do think — no, I know — that if each of us acts on an individual level and recognizes that connecting with each other is essential, then it will be possible for the spirit of friendship, support and love to survive. And then, so will we.

Why Philosophy Isn't As Useless As Everybody Thinks!

by George E. Pechtoll

Ask pretty much any person on Jasper Avenue to tell you what good philosophy is and you will probably get a fairly consistent response — laughter. On the other hand, ask the average citizen how science has enhanced his or her life, and you are bound to be told that without science, we wouldn't have cars, planes, Mars Land Rovers or (gasp) the Simpsons. It is a compliment to describe someone's method for problem solving as scientific - it means that they are analytical, methodical and precise. However, philosophy has acquired a reputation for being confusing, obfuscating, and downright flaky. As one of Concordia's non-faculty degree-holding Philosophers, I feel that it is my duty to comment on this miserable estimation of the value of philosophy as a collective enterprise, and if you're good and read all the way to the end of this article, I will surprise you with a revelation that will shock and amaze you!

The first startling fact in the expos  of philosophical facts is that science is just a recent offshoot of philosophy! For almost three millennia, philosophers were called upon to answer the questions of how the world worked. Everyone has some idea that Plato and Aristotle were some smart Greek guys who were acknowledged by the entire "civilized" world to have the answers to everything. Most of the other scientific research until the eighteenth century was done by acknowledged philosophers, such as Descartes, Pascal, Leibniz, and Newton, just to cite some of the big names. If you recall from your science classes, a lot of those names appear in the history of science too. However, we seldom acknowledge that their investigative roots were firmly planted in the fertile soil of philosophy.

As for what good philosophy has been lately, I have to concede that modern philosophy does appear to be overrun with an excess of hand-waving and intellectual l ger-de-main. However, philosophy, to a great extent, is the study of the "ought" of life. Just as science has become the appropriate venue for the investigation of reality, philosophy is the domain of the "ought" in life. Science has brought us many marvelous advances in quality of life, but science cannot give us all of the answers to life because there are some things that science simply cannot investigate. If you've ever had to choose whether to study for an exam or whether to go out drinking with your friends, you have had to make ethical decisions, and that's philosophy. Science cannot answer any moral dilemmas whatsoever because it

cannot quantify certain abstract notions like a "personal responsibility" or "moral value" or even "a good thing".

But you might say that it's common sense that tells you what to do in that situation, and you would be partly correct. My startling revelation for all of you non-philosophical types today is that common sense = philosophy! What is common sense except a shorthand way of describing a long and complicated equation involving pros and cons, costs and benefits, morality and ethics? Yes, all of you people who vocally reject philosophy in favour of common sense have fallen into the trap that we philosophers have set for you millennia ago - we've had you doing philosophy all along. The moral of the story is to look at what you take as "common sense" and try to figure out why it *is* common sense, and *then* decide whether you can justify your choices with a deeper understanding. That's all it takes to be a true philosopher!

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Note: The views and opinions expressed in this paper, are not necessarily those held by the *Blue & White*, the CSA or Concordia University College. You may contact us regarding any submission at the *Blue & White* office, or phone us at 479-9219.

Concordia's Talent Showcase

do you sing?

do you dance?

do you play music?

do you act?

do you just want to perform in front of an audience?

Sign up sheet are located at the CSA offices

Sign up as soon as possible to participate or help out!

Showcase takes place Oct 27-29

Great Websites for Lefties
(or those who care about them)

by Peggy Wright

Left-Hander: Living in the Mirror

A great site by Stephen Mack that includes his personal experiences and reflections as well as a comprehensive list of links. One of the most helpful things about Stephen's site is that he's included a brief synopsis (and personal comment) about them, which can help all you surfers out there to weed out the sites that aren't what you're looking for.

<http://www.emf.net/~estephen/facts/lefthand.html>

M.K. Holder, a researcher from the University of Indiana, has put together what she calls a "suite of pages" that include *gauche! Left-Handers in Society*. It's a great resource that includes information for parents, teachers, and lefties and covers issues like "the school desk plague", "product design", and (for those who are interested) the option to participate in a "hand preference questionnaire".

<http://www.indiana.edu/~primate/lspeak2.html>

Her list of *Famous Left-Handers* (which you can also read en français, en español or in pig latin) is found at

<http://www.indiana.edu/~primate/left.html>

You should also check out M.K. Holder's article, "The World of Sinistral Subterfuge", which appeared in *Internet Underground*, Vol. 1, Issue 13 (December 1996). Within her site (above), she's created a link for those who are interested in learning more about who she is and what she does.

The Left-Hander's Club of Ireland has a very small site that seems to be designed solely to get members. However, if you're interested in learning more about the club, or about joining, you can find them at

<http://homepages.iol.ie/~lefthand/>

The Left-handed Universe by Rik Smits is one of the better looking and well-managed sites (it's tri-lingual). In addition to that though, he's compiled some interesting articles about being left-handed like, "The Myth of the dying left-handers".

<http://www.xs4all.nl/~riksmits/>

There's also a site by Lorin Elias (from the University of Waterloo) that's both comprehensive (in terms of the academic information given) and entertaining.

<http://watarts.uwaterloo.ca/~ljelias/>

And finally, alt.lefthanders is a newsgroup devoted to left-handed folks. Additionally, that newsgroup's FAQs (frequently asked questions) can be found and answered at:

<http://www.cs.ruu.nl/wais/html/na-dir/lefty-faq.html>

Please note: These are the URLs I used in order to get to these sites. As always, of course, the internet is a quickly changing medium, so some may be changed, out of date, or simply may not exist any longer, or for whatever reason, may be nearly impossible to get to. So, good luck!

Awaken the Lefty Within!

Have you ever felt left-out in a right handed world?

Do you wonder if you could be more successful if only you could unlock that secret, hidden part of yourself?

Have you ever found yourself identifying strongly with your lefthanded brothers and sisters?

Well, here's the seminar for you!

Lead by Dr. South Paw (B.A., B.Ed., LLB, MA, M.Div, PhD), *Awaken the Lefty Within* will help you access that part of yourself that has remained buried, deep inside, for too long. Once successfully retrieved, your inner lefty will help you to become the person you were meant to be!

Date: Wednesday, October 15, 1997

Place: The Sun Room
Conventioner Lodge
Edmonton

Time: 8:00 pm

To register, send \$4,500.00 to:
Southpaw Enterprises
P.O. Box L.E.F.T.
Toronto, Ontario
L3E 8FT

Visa, Mastercard, AMEX accepted. To register by phone, call 1-900-533-8111

Space is limited, so reserve your spot early.

Random Thoughts of the Rightly Challenged

by Dr. N. Querengesser

*L'univers est dissymetrique** —Louis Pasteur

English Translation: The whole shebang be a bit off.

Being one of that rare breed, a left-handed Concordia professor, I've been cordially invited by the editorial staff of this newspaper to offer some thoughts on my manual orientation. I welcome the opportunity to do so.

Let me begin by stating right out that the very ideas of "left" and "right" imply some sort of cosmic symmetrical arrangement, like a well-set dining table at Christmas; however, the concept of "symmetry," I suggest, is in fact a sometimes necessary but usually bothersome illusion (especially when you can't find matching socks in the morning). Nature abhors symmetry like it abhors a vacuum (and who doesn't abhor a vacuum, especially when you have to lift your feet to let it by); rather, nature embraces variety (and I haven't heard variety complain about it one bit). No two snowflakes, as you know, are exactly alike (even one of the so-called "perfect pair" snowflakes on display at the Museum of Natural Curiosities for over six months was discovered by an overzealous observer to have had a matching artificial crystal attached to its side in order to create the illusion of perfection, much to the everlasting chagrin and shame of the curator and to the eternal delight of the shifty, steady-handed perpetrator).

So much for symmetry. Dexterity and sinistrality are likewise relative concepts, useful to a point, but ultimately meaningless if stretched too far. For example, as every Chemistry 161 student knows, all amino acids are left-handed and all sugars are right-handed—but does that really prevent their shaking hands with each other upon special occasions, such as Chanukah and Easter? Have you ever known an amino acid to turn its back on a sugar because it would proffer only its right hand? (I am not referring here to Boy Scout sugars, whose handshaking routine is a different matter altogether.)

Moreover, I know there are many of you right-handed people out there who in fact do some things left-handed: swinging a golf club or baseball bat, for example (and speaking of baseball, know why left-handed pitchers are dubbed "southpaws"?). Or shooting a hockey puck. Or sweeping the dust out of your grandparent's musty attic full of boxes and boxes of left-handed widgets from your grandfather's failed business that, had not IBMicrowidgets bulldozed a faulty but heavily publicized and gullibly accepted right-handed widget standard through the entire widget market, would have left you

and your family financially secure for the next seven generations, right-handed offspring notwithstanding.

The frustrations of left-handedness? Not too many. Right-handed scissors are easily mastered by the end of Grade One, chain saws with right-handed safety switches usually after no more than the loss of two fingers, and right-handed wineglasses after about three stained suits and an embarrassed date. Right-handed hammers are another matter entirely.

The benefits of left-handedness? Left-handedness is a wonderful conversation starter. In banks, for example, when you are signing cheques: "Oh, you're left-handed. Isn't it hard writing with your hand all bent over like that?" Or in certain cultures, where the left hand is reserved for less "noble" duties: "Um, you're not really going to use that hand for eating, are you?" And the company you can keep! Jack the Ripper, Leonardo da Vinci, Marilyn Monroe, and the Boston Strangler, just for starters.

Should any of you lefties ever suffer unlikely impulses of dextrophilia, you need only look in the mirror to create the illusion of being one of "them." But if you do, you need not tell your friends. After all, right is all left, too.

ytfeL eht fo dlrow ehT

thgirW yggeP yb

ot evah I taht srossicS .edis gnorw eht no nepo taht skoobeton laripS .dlrow ym si sihT sdroabpilC .edis gnorw eht no era taht spil htiw snap gniyrf nori tsaC .nwod edispu nrut eb ot gniyrt ylnno m'I dnatsrednu t'nod taht elpoeP .edis gnorw eht no pilc eht evah taht ot gnivaH .renroc dnah-tfel eht ta ro elbat eht fo dne eht ta rehtie tis ot ksa I nehW etilop taht srood ,stfihs kcits ,senihcma gniwies ,srenepo naC .rorrim eht ni tink ot woh nrael

swing open the wrong way, computer keyboards that don't allow for a left-sided mouse, learning how to throw and catch right-handed just because it was earlier for the teacher, knowing that still — even in this age of enlightenment — there are people out there who insist on making their left-handed children write right-handed, and being taught to conduct using the right hand, just because that's the way it's done, the desks in A321 that are built only for right-handed folk which means that lefties have to contort themselves in all sorts of uncomfortable ways to take notes or write tests...well, you get the picture. It's true — being left-handed in a right-handed world often lends itself to a lot of frustration. However, there are some advantages as well. Did you know that here at Concordia there are lots of lefties walking the hallowed halls? For instance, in my

class of 30 this year, there are at least three of us (maybe four), and here at the B&W, there are three of us (again, it would have been four except for the guy who was forced to write with his right-hand and so is now ambidextrous). So at least here at school, we lefties aren't seen as being totally weird, "My Gosh! You're left-handed? How on earth do you manage?" However, I digress. Here are some of the good things about being left-handed:

- it's a great conversation opener
- driving the car in England and Australia
- we're creative and intuitive
- being left-handed adds to that mysterious, charming quality we're all looking for in a partner
- if you're a pianist, allowing the left-hand to shine when playing pieces — particularly Baroque ones, can add to the number of points you get

during the RCM exams

- lots of famous people are recognized for their lefty status

— it's not too often you find lists of right-handed celebrities on the web

- there's an International Left-handers Day

•When lefties meet each other, there's an immediate sense of camaraderie — "What? Are you left-handed too? This is wonderful. You know, I..."

•as a lefty, you have an opportunity to increase the understanding of those who insist on living in their "right is right" world — social justice for lefties!

So, lefties of the world unite! Be proud of your lefty status. Revel in it. Embrace it. As the trade unionists say, "Solidarity Forever, Solidarity Forever, Solidarity Forever..."

Just in case you're wondering what on earth was going on for the first few lines of this article, this is what lefties have to deal with everyday, and in many different situations. While we're all accustomed to reading English left to right, for lefties, reading from right to left would be the most natural. So, we thought we'd try it out. As the saying goes, "Before you judge someone, walk a mile in his (or her) shoes".

For Information on Buying Left-Handed...

(first in a series of shameless patronizing ad plugs)

If you're interested in purchasing some left-handed products, call Cecil Race at 1-800-683-5507 or (403) 986-6104. He runs a store in Leduc called the "Left-hand Advantage". Cecil says he's been in business for about two years, and in addition to catalogue sales, offers himself as a public speaker on issues concerning left-handedness. If you're interested, you can also stop in at his office and view the 100 items he always keeps in stock.

Left-Hand Advantage
60 William Bell Drive
Leduc, Alberta T9E 6N8
1-800-683-5507
(403) 986-6104



**#1576, PHASE III
WEST EDMONTON MALL
8770 - 170 ST., EDMONTON, AB.
PH: 444-7348**

**#445
KINGSWAY GARDEN MALL
109 ST. & KINGSWAY, EDMONTON, AB.
PH: 474-1465**

by Sarah Holland

On Being Left-Handed

I am left-handed, but "I am not an animal". You've seen the Elephant Man, right? I am not like him, I'm normal just like everyone else thinks they're normal. I have encountered many people who gasp in awe upon realizing that I use my left hand. I have been asked many questions, ranging from "is it painful?" to "how do you play sports and eat and write?". Just to clear things up, it isn't painful, it's just a pain in the arse, and I play every sport, just from the other side of my body. Actually, being a left-handed athlete has been extremely useful at times. People always anticipate the use of the right hand, but an unforeseen and unpredictable left can earn valuable points. I have been treated differently because I'm a 'south paw'. Ugh! What a wretched nickname! Firstly, why is left south? and secondly, I have a hand, not a paw. The look of sheer surprise on people's faces when they realize, is priceless. I mean, I don't have a clandestine third leg, or a tail. It's just that the world is backwards to me. Doors, fridges, spiral notebooks, desks, binders, can-openers, and scissors are just a few of the items made for the right-handed majority. I do, however, thoroughly enjoy watching people attempt to use my scissors, which childishly have the word 'lefty' engraved upon them. Maybe Ned Flanders had a good thing going when he started his 'Leftorium'. I am proud to be a lefty, as most are, and all I have to say is thank you Jimi Hendrix, among others. Your creativity has made it possible for all lefties to forge a place for ourselves in society. Instead of living in fear of condemnation, we now live as imperious minorities in a backwards world.

Some answers to some Frequently Asked Questions about Lefthanders

by Peggy Wright

This information is taken from the site maintained by Barry D. Benowitz, which can be found at <http://www.cs.ruu.nl/wais/html/na-dir/lefty-faq.html>

What does being left-handed mean?

According to Benowitz, being left-handed means having a preference for using your left hand for a variety of tasks from reaching, throwing, pointing, catching and writing.

What percentage of the population is left-handed?

Generally, it's believed around 13% of the population is left-handed (however, this differs from culture to culture; in other words, in an area where left-handedness is acceptable, the percentage will be higher as compared to areas where it is seen to be undesirable).

Are lefthanders naturally clumsy?

No. It's just that they have to survive in a right-handed world, which leads to difficulties in areas such as using tools designed for right-handers.

Do Lefties die younger than right-handers?

This is a controversial issue and arises from an article "The Lefthander Syndrome" written by Stanley Coren. Mr. Coren maintains lefties die younger than right-handed people in large part due to having to survive in a right-handed world. While Coren believes lefties tend to die younger, others don't.

Are there any Left-handers advocacy groups?

Try Lefthanders International. P.O. Box 8249, Topeka, Kansas 66608, USA. Phone: 1-913-234-2177.

When is International Lefthanders Day?

(Betcha didn't even know there was one!) It's August 13th.

Which sports banned left-handers?

Apparently, polo banned lefties. Benowitz isn't sure why, but he believes it's because the horses are trained to expect the mallet to always be swung from the right side — to do otherwise might spook them.

What are left-handed playing cards?

They're cards where the numbers are printed on all four corners of the cards — that way, you can always see them, no matter how you fan them out. Most decks have to be fanned right-handed in order to see the numbers.

Why are lefthanders called southpaws?

Apparently this term comes from baseball — on most diamonds the lefthand side of the pitcher's mound would face south. At one time, most ballparks were constructed so that the setting sun was behind the batter so as not to be in his eyes. The LH pitcher's throwing arm would then be toward the South as he faced the plate. With larger grandstands in modern stadiums this is less of a concern than it once was.

Meanings of "Left" from Around the World

by Peggy Wright

Lyft — Anglo Saxon, weak
Sinister — Latin (need we say more?)
Mancino — Italian, deceitful
Linkisch — German, awkward
Na levo — Russian, sneaky
Zurdo — Spanish, malicious
Vasenkatinen — Finnish, implies something backwards that needs fixing
Kejt — Danish, wrong or awkward

Some sayings using "Left"
"Cack-handed" is a British colloquial term for left-handers — cack is colloquial for excrement
"Passing the weapon to the left" in France is a euphemism for dying
"To get up on the left foot" is to have woken up in a bad mood in Russia

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The Right Of Way

by Greg Schuhknecht

Before I begin I must admit my bias regarding the left handed population. I have an older brother who is a *lefty*. Consequently, I am well versed on all of the injustices and discrimination that Matt has ever so bravely lived through as a disadvantaged hand user. Several of my friends are lefties too and I have nothing but admiration and respect for their triumph over their handicap. I have a few responses to lefty's claims of a unfair world, however. You claim that we drive on the wrong side of the road but never mention that the driver sits in the left side of the car. You claim that we (the righties) set type in the wrong direction yet, we always start on the left page in the top left corner.

We open doors with our right hands leaving righties to fumble forever with our keys. Has anyone wondered just who it is that sits at the left hand of God? If it is anyone, it will be all of the bad righties who picked on lefties. Just as there are opposing shifts in belief that gain power over each other like conservatism and liberalism, lefties will one day reign supreme (but probably only for ten or fifteen years).

Why is it lefties always get to pick their spot at the table? No one's ever asked me where I want to sit! Is it just because they don't care, or, are they discriminating against me! And, restaurant servers always serve from the left first. And because lefties always sit on the left corner of the table, they always get served first — they're the first person a waiter talks to in a restaurant.

This could go on forever. But, we won't. Bank machines offer us the choice of languages — do you think they ought to offer us the choice to use either a right or lefthanded keyboard on those bank machines too? Maybe we ought to build entire infrastructure systems for the sole use of lefties. Doesn't that sound a little like segregation to you? Because only 13% of the world's population is lefthanded, I would not suggest this course of action. Instead of focusing on our differences we should focus on our similarities — those things that bind us all together like taxes, death and working. Now, I implore you, to canvass your friends and find that one out of thirteen who's a lefty, and give him (or her) a big, warm, fuzzy hug.

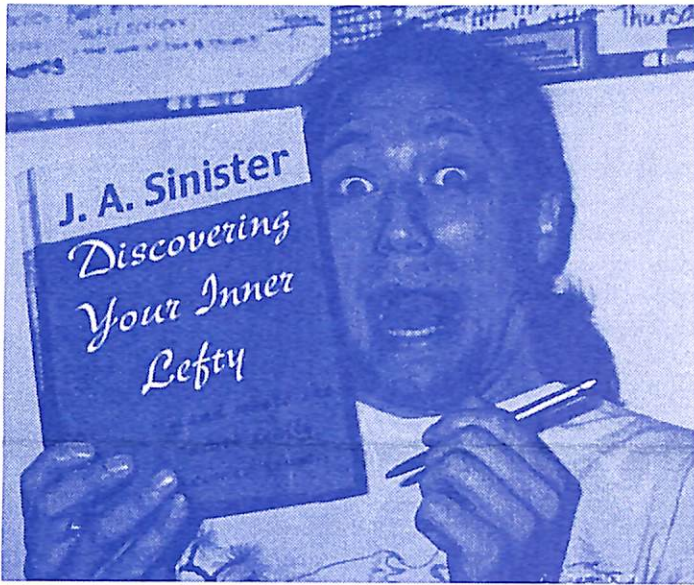
TRUE CONFESSIONS OF A CLOSET LEFTY

by Sian Juric

"Mom, dad, I'm left handed."
It was as big a shock to me as it was for them. I have finally come to terms with the truth...I am a lefty. At first I thought it would be such a huge change for me (being a lefty). It really hasn't changed much to tell you the truth. Most of my friends were cool about it when I told them. To my surprise, my parents took it pretty well too. I thought my dad would blow up in my face. He actually said to me that this was the nineties and that he will love me no matter what decisions I make for myself. Finally, I don't have to cry in the shower, or hide my predilection under the covers.

What I'm noticing is all the small changes. I have made a whole slew of new friends. You meet one lefty, he introduces you to ten of his lefty friends, and the cycle continues. I always went on hearsay and based my opinions of lefties on what others told me. I was very surprised when I found out what they were really like. Most of them are really nice. For example, when I went to a lefty bar for the first time, they weren't there to convert me or make me write

on the first night. They were supportive of my decision and very comforting. There were lots of right handed people there too. It was just a cool place to hang out. They played good music and



Our closet lefty is outed!

everyone was enjoying themselves.
To close, don't think you can convert us back — it's something you're born with — not a decision. I am not ambidextrous — I'm a lefty and proud of it. And please remember, we're not sick, it's just the way we are.

Famous Left-Handers

by Peggy Wright

Culled from various websites devoted to promoting the idea that yes, left-handers can make valuable contributions to society too!

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| Joan of Arc (OK, she's a maybe) | Kurt Cobain | Carol Burnett |
| Alexander the Great | The Everly Brothers | Tom Cruise & Nicole Kidman |
| Julius Caesar | Jimi Hendrix (ha!) | Fran Drescher (aww..Mr. Sheffield) |
| Queen Elizabeth II | Paul McCartney | Whoopie Goldberg |
| Prince William | Robert Plant | Betty Grable |
| John F. Kennedy Jr. (yowsa!) | Cole Porter | Cary Grant |
| Richard Simmons (I'm worth it!) | Sergei Rachmaninoff | Goldie Hawn |
| Bart Simpson | Michelangelo | Jim Henson |
| Lewis Carroll | Pablo Picasso | Kermit the Frog |
| Eudora Welty | Charlie Chaplin | Shirley MacLaine (maybe her left-handedness comes from Area 51) |
| David Byrne (of Talking Heads fame) | | |

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Video Review

Suburbia

by Jonathan Deveau

This straight to video flick is from the same folks who brought us *Dazed and Confused*. They have resurfaced to bring us a tale from the 90s. The story revolves around a group of friends on one fateful night, hanging around the local convenience store. The return of a high school friend turned singing sensation sets off an evening of envy and personal revelation for the young adults, who never amounted or aspired to anything significant. The story itself, like *Dazed and Confused*, follows a pattern of seemingly insignificant events that lead to the characters' revelations in the end. Although *Dazed and Confused* didn't speak to us, because it was about the 70s, *Suburbia* speaks volumes about today. Once you see it, you'll realize that you know people like this. Maybe a younger brother or sister, or even an old friend from high school — big dreamers who only dreamed and never did anything about it. These are the people who only care about drinking, partying, and just hanging out, and these are the young adults of *Suburbia*.

Bookends

by Ian Campsall

I'm doing something different this time. "Heat" by Archibald Lampman seems to me to be a reverently chanted spell to invoke wholeness and totality. He begins by placing himself at the summit of a hill. At the height of the hill a wagon rolls in the dry lifeless dust with its keeper idly sidling alongside. As far as squinting eye can see the earth lies in exhaustion under the oppressive sun. Barely a breath moves in the full penetrating wash of "heat". Even the flowers drift aimlessly flagging in rest and weariness barely able to turn their heads to face the glare. All life that can retire into the shadows. Cows chew quietly aware only of the gentle rush of air in their lungs. The heat will pass and they will return to their ways. The crickets mark the passing minutes with thready chips creating a choir of whispers to any who care to listen. The world swims in light and heat choking off everything but thought. The narrator draws all this into the dark recesses of his mind letting the magic work bringing peace and completion. Connections, links, brotherhood, spiritual union all are invoked removing all barriers; incorporating everything to **everything**. A breath, a thought, a life can all exist within this perfect moment.

"Heat" can be found in An Anthology of Canadian Literature in English, Vol.1.

If you have any questions or comments, you can contact Ian through the *Blue & White* office.

The Thin Edge of Staring

by Wolfgang Behrend Hryniv

Thy heart is a mighty ship lost at sea,
Tossed and turned to and fro in the black waves,
Propelled towards the dry mocking mainland;
Thy homeland within thy grasp—a chimera!
Torn from the safe shore, thrown into, against
The stormy wrath of Poseidon!
Happiness, sadness, compassion, rage, grief,
Thy isolation is heavy with weight
Of a thousand white grains of mournful sand
That I shall never catch, that I have caught,
That continue to pile as human years—
Mortal shoulders breaking beneath the weight
Of experience inside thy red pail
Swollen with dreams upon a sandy beach.

Thy plastic pail contains vast mysteries,
Unfathom'd secrets of imagination.
Thy dead brothers and sisters, thy dead friends,
Thy poor ailing grandmother, Thou art alive
In thy fair kingdom of white sculptured sand:
Castles, shops, moats carved with the fervor
Of one re-constructing an ancient myth!
Thy magnificent kingdom! Magic sand
Paved and braided with clouds, imaginary space
For John Keats, (*Robert Johnson, Sylvia Plath, Jim Morrison, Kurt Cobain, Leonard Cohen, Or whatever thou call thouself these days*)
This castle was built for you,
With thine hands for waves to consume.

Peace, health, prosperity, and happiness
For all those involved in thy equations—
All I ask, Zeus, brother of Poseidon!
Apollo, charioteer of the sun,
Let me hold your leather reigns awhile,
Pick up your famous lyre and play a song
To seal our bargain with the flaming sun:
Let thy human heart no longer be torn!
Saint/sinner, converge upon one another!
Mix in this plastic pail of magic sand,
Fire and ice, entwine, consume, rise
From this pail and embrace thy prayer
As a child, as a man, as a true god—
Lift me swiftly from this heavy hour!

Beside shattered cities and broken dreams,
Gazing the stars with thy desperate eye,
Searching for the shining eyes of John Keats—
A shooting star burning across the sky...
Once, never, though forever and ever,
Glowing image appearing before thee.
A young man wild with fever,
Brilliance of lightning striking the sea!
Like Odysseus wailing for his estranged lover,
Apollo's carriage in marriage with the sky,
O Keats, beneath this vast sea of black cover,
Your human pulse, your flame—electrify
Your eyes! I see you on the thin edge of staring
A shooting star, yet fixed, constant, glaring!

Citadel Theatre Review

Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer"

by Kelsey Demer

Well, I must say that I was dag-plumb all-out impressed with director Duncan McIntosh's production of the Tennessee Williams classic, "Suddenly Last Summer". It was a wonderful evening capped off with a reception that would blow the opening of Planet Hollywood completely out of focus.

I was very surprised at how well actor William Vickers was able to capture the very essence of what makes Tennessee Williams so bloody popular. The real treat however, was actress Barbara Gordon's portrayal of the vain Mrs. Venable. She was loud, obnoxious, eccentric and arrogant — just like she's supposed to be. Gordon's performance was marred only by the apparent lack of talent from her counterpart, actor Bruce Davies. Davies' lackluster display cleverly disguised as the young and seductive Dr. Cukrowicz was crappy at best. It seemed at one point, that he was reading his lines from a TelePrompTer

— like the kind they use at the Academy Awards — one place Davies will never be found, I assure you.

In comparison to the film version starring Elizabeth Taylor, this production seemed a little flat, particularly in not exploring the romance between Dr. Cukrowicz and his patient, the confused Catharine Holly.

The highlight of the evening I will tell you though, was the 4-Star reception afterwards. Man-oh-man, I have never seen so many different types of hors d'oeuvres. I'm talking salmon, cucumber pate, crab meat salad, champagne, wine, beer, margaritas... The caterer deserves the best review of the night. Everyone was decked out in their finest duds and diamonds, and they were all having a heck-of-a grand ol' time scarfing down the sumptuous goodies.

At this point I must confess, I was like a kid in a candy store. I was chatting it up with a plethora of beautiful women who were apparently fascinated in meeting a reporter from the *B&W*. What can I say? It's a tough job, but...well...you get the idea.

Left

by Natalie Fuhr

with that last
toothy kiss
we are skeletons
wasted from the dance
where we had blood skirting
in our twisted veins
skin glistening while whispering
the heat hugging what is
left of us
these bones
devoid of pink-plugged organs
rhythmical pumping passion
for useful living and for pleasure
and these bones rich in marrow
tomorrow they may
be reduced to dust or
finely dressed in Sunday best
waiting for heavenly heat
or the descent into a cold sealed cellar
as skeletons
we are separated
picked apart by voracious vultures
they're biting for something
they're searching
darting
flapping for treasure
they're looking for our hearts

Musing

by Ian Campsall

To slyly lick the salted underbelly of thought
And taste a moment's pause.

To hear the hoarse rustle of creation
And listen to the voice of Everyman.

To stroke and fondle the handle of translation
And etch instinct on a blank sheet.

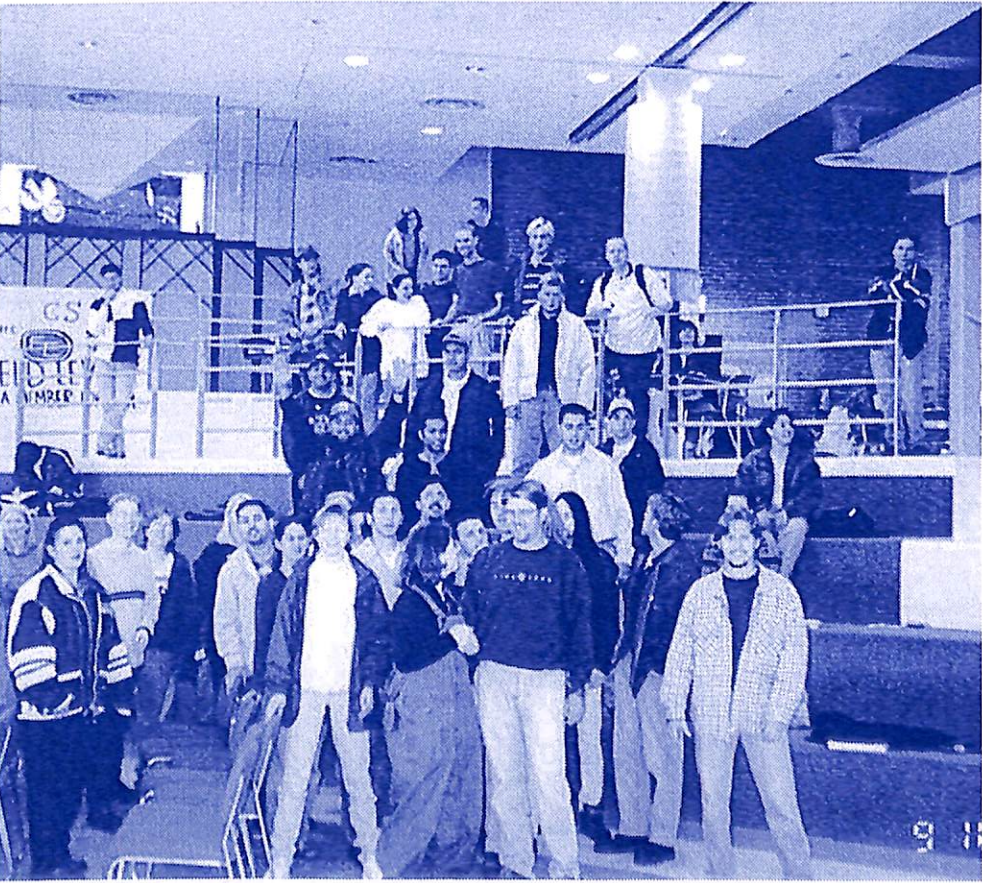
And with my teeth
To pluck a feather from the lips of pandemonium
And bind it all together

Autumn



by Deanna Blais

Crunch
Crunch
Crunch
Drag your feet in the gutters
Through the colour riot
Which was all the same hue
Not more than a week ago.
Frost kissed evenings spent
In front of a fire
Spitting
Popping
Cracking
Warm woolen mittens,
Heavy snow boots and jacket

Not pulled yet from storage
The almost cold welcome
Before the too cold of winter
Back to school
See old friends,
Make new ones.
Football and hot cocoa
Thanksgiving and turkey,
Halloween and candy apples.
Crunch
Crunch
Crunch.



Everyone's a picture hog.



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY WEEK

- ≡ GUEST SPEAKERS
- ≡ BOOTHS
- ≡ SCIENCE JEOPARDY
- ≡ DRAMA PRODUCTION

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT

OCTOBER 6 - 10

DOUG MACAULAY IN THE CSA REP OFFICE

Chemistry Four-Year Degree

by Stuart Elle

This time the four-year Chemistry degree has the soap box since I talked about the Math degree last issue. The Chemistry degree covers a wide range of topics that makes for a very interesting program. Right now the course selection is somewhat limited at the 400-level, but as more people enroll in the four-year degree, and another full-time instructor is hired, more topics will be offered.

So what are the requirements for the four-year Chemistry degree? The General Academic Requirements are the same as in the 1997/98 Calendar except that you need a minimum of 66 credits in Science instead of Arts. The required Chemistry courses are as follows: Chem 101/102 (Intro to University Chemistry I & II), Chem 261/263 (Intro Organic Chemistry I & II), Chem 211 (Quantitative Analytical Chemistry I), Chem 271 (Chemical Thermodynamics) and Chem 331 (Inorganic Chemistry I). Chem 161/163 can be taken instead of 261/263, but is not recommended.

At the senior-level, a minimum of 6 credits at the 400-level must be taken from Chem 466 (Organic Chemistry and the Biosphere), Chem 482 (Quantum Chemistry), Chem 490 (Advanced Chemical Studies), and Chem 495 (Molecular Modelling). In addition a minimum of 9 credits to a maximum of 33 credits in Biochemistry or Chemistry must be completed, not including those chosen to satisfy the previous requirements. These can be chosen from Biochem 203/205 (Biochemistry I & II), Chem 213 (Quantitative Analytical Chemistry II), Chem 273 (Physical Chemistry), Chem 332 (Inorganic Chemistry II), and Chem 365 (Organic Chemistry). Also required to complete the Chemistry degree are CompSci 101 (Intro to Computation), Math 113/114 (Elementary Calculus I), and Math 115 (Elementary Calculus II). Math 120 and 214 are strongly recommended for several of the senior courses.

That's all you need to know about what to take to complete the four-year Chemistry degree, but why should you take it? I talked to chemistry instructors Dr. John Woollard and Professor Tom Tavouktsoglou about the new Chemistry program. Here are some of their comments.

"The program will be kept current by keeping in contact with people in industry, past graduates of the program, and other academics." "The program stresses the use of equipment so that graduates feel confident in using similar equipment in a job environment. Use of computers is emphasized, not simply for word processing, but for controlling instruments, performing calculations, and modelling behaviour of chemicals." "Interdisciplinary learning is also stressed. It is important that students be able to apply what they have learned in one area to others and so be more effective." "It is chemistry, which means there is a lot of time spent in the lab learning proper procedures." "Small classes allow for cooperation; teamwork is important in industry. It also lets students explore areas of chemistry they find particularly interesting."

If you have questions about the new courses, you can ask any chemistry professor.

CSA Moneymarker

Congratulations go out this week to Ricki Jamerson, the latest person to locate the CSA Moneymarker. Ricki, along with a few friends, got the paper on the day it came out, and by 11:10 had solved the puzzle. The marker was located on the front lawn, in a bush near the cafeteria windows. Normally, we will have the moneymarker every other issue, but because you are just getting your bearings around Concordia, we have declared this week a "Bonus Week" and have made available another \$100. Six more clues are located in this issue of the Blue & White. If you locate the marker, you have 24 hours to call it in, or the prize cannot be claimed. If the marker is not located before the next issue, the prize value will increase and more clues will be added.

Conduct a Southern search
A Green Transition
Drop to your knees
Plenty of knives
Standing proud
Keep looking - rain or shine

'Stable People for an Unstable Millennium'

Our guest at Concordia for this semester's 'Pastor of the Week', 3-6 October, is Rudy Pastucha from Redeemer Church in Regina. Pastor Pastucha, Canadian born and bred, did his theological studies at Concordia Seminary in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Since graduating in 1986 he has been pastor of Redeemer. Besides his parish work, Pastor Pastucha has been involved in youth retreats and gatherings throughout the Central District of Lutheran Church Canada.

He will be at Concordia the week of October 6-10 to speak in chapel each day on the theme, 'Stable people for an unstable millennium'.

So he has the greatest chance to meet students, he will not only be hanging out in Tegler, but has also requested to be housed in the men's dorm, Founders Hall, for the week. To give another chance to speak with him, the Church Workers Association is hosting a supper meeting at President Kraemer's residence, 6226 Ada Boulevard, on Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. The meeting should be finished by 7:30 to leave time for studying and other needed student activities.

Sage Advice

by George Pechtol

One of Concordia's largest student clubs, S.A.G.E. (Science Awareness for a Greener Environment) is gaining momentum early in the year as it prepares for Science and Technology Week, October 6 - 10, 1997. SAGE is planning numerous activities and special presentations by professional scientists to increase awareness of Science as an important part of modern life. But Science and Technology Week will not be all hard work; SAGE is hosting Science JEOPARDY! where students can compete for valuable awards and prizes (not really), and generally show off how what you remember from high school science.

In addition, Science and Technology week will bring several guest speakers to the Concordia Campus to speak in the auditorium about careers in Science. Also, the Concordia Drama Club will be contributing their eclectic and scintillating talents by presenting dramatic tableaux featuring the great figures from the history of science. We will also be kicking off our official recycling campaign which will make recycling on campus so clear that no one will have an excuse to throw the wrong thing in the wrong receptacle. With a lineup of activities like the one that S.A.G.E. is offering, Science and Technology Week will not pass by without the campus' notice.

For those of you who may be new to or unfamiliar with the field of science, S.A.G.E. is not just for science students. Anyone who has an interest in science, the environment or the betterment of our world through awareness and science is encouraged to attend our general meetings. Posters will be placed around campus prior to Science and Technology Week, or contact Lorelei Woodward at 476-1976, or George Pechtol at 454-2992.

WE ARE EXPECTING!!!

The Education Student's Association is about to adopt a foster child! Watch the ESA bulletin board for more details.

FUN FUN READ THIS FUN FUN FUN FUN DON'T MISS IT!

AWAKENINGS RETREAT!! OCTOBER 24-26, 1997

HEY HEY!! The time has almost arrived for you to join us at Mulhurst Camp for the Spiritual Growth and Prayer Retreat! It's going to be a weekend full of FUN, outdoor activities and challenging sessions that will encourage and strengthen your prayer and devotional life. Lynn Gergens from Footsteps Ministry is our guest speaker and I am working on getting Michael Gillingham to do the special music. I have reduced the cost from \$50 to \$25 for Concordia students and I will be posting more information closer to the retreat date. See you there!!!!

Concordia Goings On

October 1997

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| October 6 - 10 | October 27, 28, 29 |
| Pastor of the Week | CSA Talent Showcase |
| Science & Technology Week | October 27 - November 2 |
| October 7, 8 | Drama Production: |
| ATA Membership cards | "Arsenic and Old Lace" |
| October 15 | October 31 |
| CSA mid-term stress buster | CSA Oktoberfest |
| October 16 | Thunder Hockey |
| Men's soccer | Last Week of October |
| October 17 | Tentative: ESA pizza night |
| Blood Donor Clinic | - check with the ESA for details |
| Thunder Hockey | |
| October 18 | |
| Cross country running championships | |
| October 24 | |
| "Awakenings" Spiritual Growth & Prayer Retreat | |
| October 25 | |
| Thunder Hockey | |

Please note: at the time of production, these activities were planned, and may be subject to change.

Join Us In Jerusalem!

Find out how you can travel and earn university credits in the summer of '98.

Drop into the CSA Conference Room on Wednesday, October 8 between 10 am and noon to find out more information. Or call Karen Coles at 479-6533 or Mike Kuhn at 477-6184.



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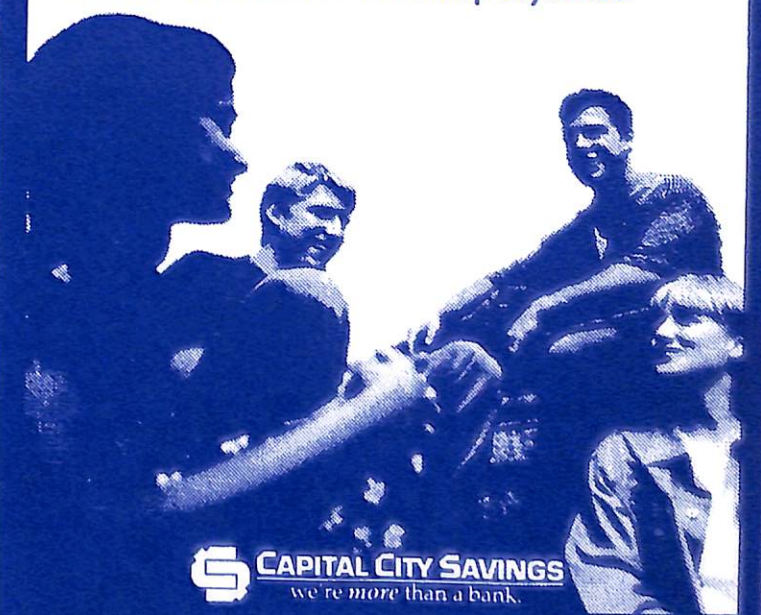
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Reality Check

by Chantelle Chevrier

Because mid-terms are at our heels and it won't be long after that that we will be busy writing term papers — that is, if you haven't already started obsessing over finals...(phew).. — we decided that a good question would be, "How do you relieve stress?" Here's what you said and the advice you gave us:

"I go to the gym"

"Prayer, friends, and family"

"I play basketball"

"I go out to the bar"

"I go shopping"

"Just go to sleep"

"Drink, I guess"

"I take a long bath"

"I go for a run"

"I unplug the phone, light some candles, put on some Beethoven, and run an aromatic, hot bath. Then I just vegetate in the tub, and put things into perspective"

...And for those of you who said you don't get stressed, WE KNOW YOU'RE LYING!

Oiler Games are More Than Just Hockey

by Sarah Holland

Do you despise hockey? Does the thought of attending a game send shivers of boredom up your spine? If you nodded to what I just wrote, then I have news for you. Hockey is more than just terminology and plays and goals. You can actually have a lot of fun at games, without having to really know or like hockey. I have gone to a few Oilers games this year, and they are fun. I love hockey in all forms, but I can tell you that there are many other aspects to the games. For example, when Ottawa was here, you just had to read the players last names, and you would laugh. How do you like the names Pitlick, Bonk, and Neckar? During the game, a ram-bunctious fan starting dancing in the aisles, sans shirt. He went hard for a few minutes and had most of the crowd laughing (even though it was at him). There were quite a few fights during the game too. Part of me thinks that this is quite barbaric, and

another part of me enjoys it. I mean, it is their choice to fight, and they are getting paid a lot of money to do it. When Bonvie and Lambert were going at it (right in front of our seats) the crowd stood and cheered them on. When Bonvie - a famous tough-guy - left the ice, everyone clapped and yelled his name. Later in the game, a guy sitting near us was trying to pick up some girl who was sitting a few sections away. He had to look past me to see her, so I had a good view of what he was doing. It was like seeing the dating game live. You can also play "Name That Eye-Watering Perfume" if you're really bored. Last night, I was engulfed in an evil fog which emanated from the woman beside me. So, as you can see, hockey games can be an interesting experience, even if you dislike the sport itself. If you ever get invited to go to a game, don't hesitate, just go and have some fun.



- 1997/98
- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Patrick Dubuc | Jeff Sequin |
| Brad Hampel | Mike Engbrecht |
| Shawn Wighton | Jim Whitehead |
| Stephen Cyr | Kyuin Shim |
| David Hilton | Shawn Hove |
| Cam Kezama | Joel Martinson |
| Vince Edwards | Kris Horb |
| Terry Isaacson | Rob Stepaniuk |
| David Wells | Mark Graff |
| Jeff Suggitt | Devin Sinclair |
| Ryan Nickoli | Chris Kibermanis |
| Brad Alexander | Jonathan Specht |
| Daylen Proulx | Tate Locke |
| Chris Wakal | |

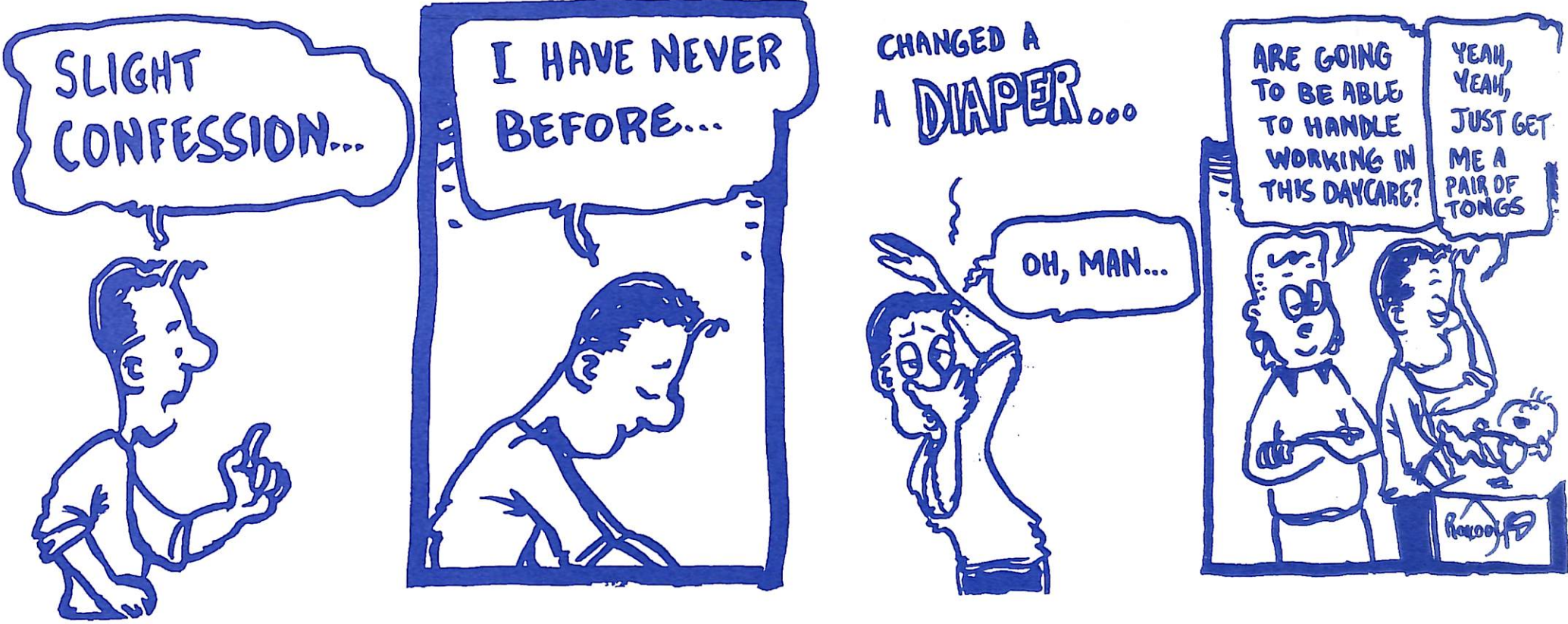


Enjoying the last bit of summer.



Man, those 8 am classes sure are a drag!

Rocco's World



| CSA Books for Sale | | | | | |
|--|----------|------|--|----------------|------|
| Books | Quantity | Cost | Books | Quantity | Cost |
| Biology 107 | | | History 350 | | |
| Biology, by Campbell | 1 | 74 | The beginnings of Western Science, by Lindberg | 2 | 18 |
| Computing Sci 101 | | | Math 113, 114, 116 | | |
| A guide to programming in Turbo Pascal by Corica et al. | 15 | 41 | Calculus, by Hughes (paperback) | 7 | 50 |
| English 100A (Dr. Eddy) | | | Calculus, by Hughes (hardcover) | 3 | 63 |
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Brother Diva French major...Smile sweetheart, someone is thinking about you today!
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Sorry to hear about the RCMP. You can save me anytime.

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Kuhn Baby
I love you! Why won't you love me back? I'll wait for you...forever!
Esq

Wienerhead
Try intimidating someone who is actually afraid of you

That guy returns

Nectar,
Spank'n smile Friday.
Rubber Ducky

K.C.
Can I send you my resume?

I think:
For \$4,000 tuition the least this school could provide for us is 2-ply toilet paper

To Everyone
Betty at reception says a ladie's ring was turned in to her recently. If you've lost one, go speak with her about it

Fingers,
Does your friend want some more royal jelly?
- Ginseng

Presenting, our blonde-haired, blue-eyed Adonis of the month, our Boy-Toy...

Mr. October, Sian Juric

Name: Sian Juric
Sign: Virgo
Aura: Grey
Sian Likes:

Long walks on the street and
moonlight strolls to 7-11

Sian's Talents:

Playing ge-tar
Filing his nails
Picking through the local dump
for used treasures

Sian's Nick-name:

Clash

Sian's Ideal Date:

"I'd pick her up in a rented Roadrunner (colour of her choice), followed by a sumptuous burger from 7-11. Then, we'd catch a slash-er-flick at the G—— (her treat, of course, because I've already paid for the meal). To cap off the evening, we'd unwind in one of the many furnished rooms of the Ride-er Motel. After meandering through 300 satellite television channels, we'd discover "Alien Autopsy 24", hosted by LeVar Burton. Wow! What a night!"

Sian is looking for a woman who is



sensitive...to his needs, colour blind, who can't tell the difference between Ovaltine and hot chocolate, and who hates sports, people, politics, music, reading, animals, carpets, sandpaper, under-buffed floors, plaid...

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