

# Bring the war home

MONTREAL (CUP)—The McGill University Moratorium Committee will lead up to the second Vietnam Moratorium Nov. 13-14 by "bringing the war home"—right to the Montreal area.

The committee finalized plans Wednesday to simulate the "pacification" methods used by the U.S. army in Vietnam—with everything but gunfire and burning houses—on a Quebec village.

Sometime next week, students dressed as members of the National Liberation Front in black pyjamas and broad-brimmed conical hats will station themselves at the town's main intersection.

Overhead, a private plane will drop leaflets onto the village saying: "Your village is going to be pacified . . . the Viet Cong have been seen living here. You have 24 hours to get out before destruction. Go to the nearest government camp, where we will protect you."

The note will add: "If you were now in Vietnam, this message would be for real."

Truckloads of "U.S. army troops" will enter the town, capture the NLF members, rope them together in two chain gangs, and march them back to the trucks, while the troops force all citizens to evacuate the village.

The organizers hope the simulation will "effectively dramatize the nature of the American pacification program" and draw attention to the upcoming moratorium.

Organizers will not announce the name of the Quebec "target" in advance.



**A PARTICIPANT**  
... in the discussion of juvenile delinquency

# Drug use among teenagers discussed at seminar here

By BETH WINTERINGHAM

Drug use among teenagers was the main topic of conversation at a seminar held last night by members of the Alberta Service Corps.

Two U of A students related their experiences with a drop-in centre they operated in Jasper Place last summer. With a rented house and \$800 obtained from the youth department they managed to talk to hundreds of "heads."

The students were disillusioned with their work. They became familiar with such things as people mainlining Orange Crush, sugar and water or pancake mix, people pushing drugs for the Mafia and off-duty policemen roughing

up "heads" to find out where they got their drugs.

The house became a gathering place for the biggest pushers in town and for teenagers running away from home. One night, according to the students, a girl "freaked out" and started eating razor blades.

The students don't feel that they changed the behavior of the "heads" in any way. "It's hard to function when I'm not getting any gratification (success)," said one.

Work done during the summer by members of the Alberta Service Corps was also discussed.

Dick Bullhon, who worked at Bowden, stated that there is no organized social program for juveniles (up to 16 years) there. One social worker is responsible for up to 100 boys.

At the Gleichen Indian Reserve juvenile delinquency is common according to an ASC member who worked there last summer. Small children who show signs of aggression are "initiated" into delinquency by older teenagers.

One 11-year-old girl was forced to get drunk by older children.

# Liberals to move left of centre

By ELAINE VERBICKY

Local members of the provincial Liberal Party will be asked to come up with some new policy directions away from centre of the road Saturday.

The Edmonton region of the party is holding an open policy convention from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in SUB theatre. Of key interest will be a presentation on campaign philosophy and prepara-

tion by John Hutton. The presentation is expected to advocate a new Liberal position somewhere left of centre along social democratic principles.

Anyone, party member or not, is invited to participate in the convention discussion. Any member of the Liberal party will be able to vote on policy resolutions.

"We are holding regional conventions in five areas of the prov-

ince," said Aaron Shtabsky, convention chairman. "Their main purpose is to get grass root contact and involvement in the party, and formulate new policy directions to bring to the regular provincial convention in February."

Campus Liberals are hosting the convention Saturday.

Policy discussion will move around three key issues: jobs or welfare?, higher education, and urbanization.

Scheduled speakers include Jack Lowery, provincial leader; Peter Petrasuk, party president; Dr. Hu Harries, MP for Edmonton-Strathcona, and Martin Prentice, president of the Campus Liberals.

The convention will conclude with the election of a regional vice-president.

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