

# Tory MP cracks down on porno

by Cathy Hrynchyshyn

David Kilgour, Member of Parliament for Edmonton Strathcona, spoke out strongly against pornography yesterday during a speech he delivered in SUB.

Kilgour, whose forum was sponsored by the campus Progressive Conservative club, introduced a Private Members bill last Friday to the House of Commons. The MP's bill deals with the question of pornography and

proposes that the criteria for judging materials obscene be clarified.

"Nothing could be worse than the present law," stated Kilgour. "It means anything to everybody."

Modelled after a recent bill initiated in the United States Congress by Senator Ted Kennedy, Kilgour's bill attempts to define obscenity along more specific guidelines. The material in question would have to be

blatantly offensive to the average citizen and have no serious scientific or literary purpose. As well, the bill is particularly harsh with regard to child pornography.

Kilgour also lashed out at those making a profit from the sale of pornographic literature and visual materials.

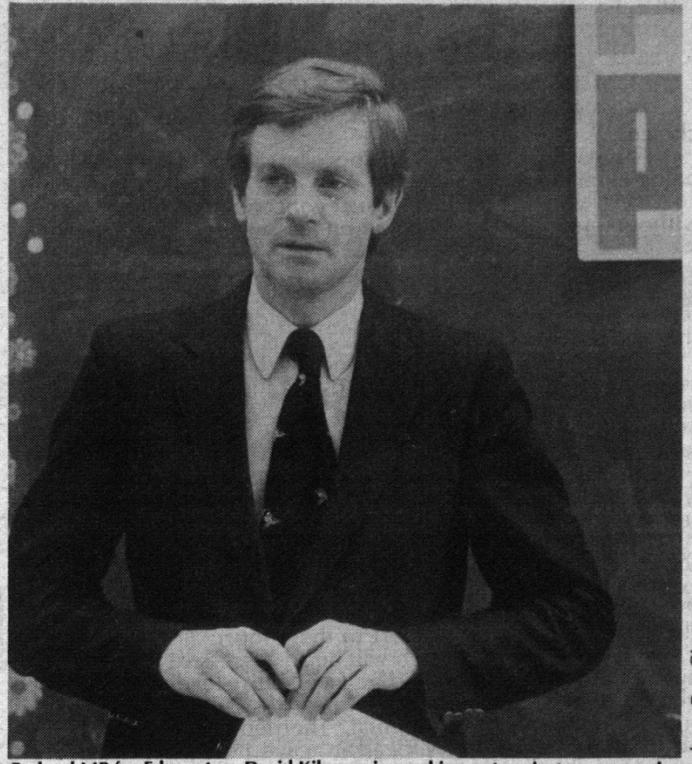
"If there's a market for anything, you can be sure there's a producer who will fill it."

Responding to doubts that pornography has an effect on society, Kilgour said, "Maybe the fact that you can't walk on the street after dark in Detroit had something to do with this aspect of our lifestyle in the last twenty years."

Kilgour also referred to various studies which have shown that a great number of sex offenders had in their possession pornographic materials prior to committing their crimes.

"The most rational of people are influenced by what they see and hear," explained Kilgour. "What about those 'irrational' people who have access to it (pornography)?"

The MP stressed the desensitizing effects of pornography as well: "People come to see people as pieces of meat. If it's a piece of meat you might as well kill it."



Federal MP for Edmonton, David Kilgour, is speaking out against pornography. "People shouldn't see people as pieces of meat."

photo Ray Giguere

## Student questions board dismissal

by Zane Harker

Don Millar, President of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), and election candidate for Students' Union VP External is appealing the recommendation that he be removed from the University Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC).

According to co-ordinator for PPC, Ms. Florence Watters, the decision came after Millar's sixth unexplained absence. In accordance to a provision in the GFC manual, an elected member of the PPC must not have more than three unexplained absences.

Millar counters that the first five absences were a result of a combination of personal conflicts as a result of the death of friends, and his very large commitment to FAS.

"I didn't expect that FAS would take so much of my time. When I was elected, FAS was a fallen organization. It is only through my personal involvement that we (FAS) accomplished anything this year."

The decision to recommend Millar's removal from the committee was finalized in January after his sixth absence. Millar

explains that on this occasion, "I was called to represent Alberta at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students Executive... as a proxy for Teresa Gonzalez at this important meeting."

Millar also states that "I tried to reach her (Ms. Watters) several times before the January meeting." However, Ms. Watters maintains that no such message was received. "I am in my office most of the day. He had only to leave a message."

Millar stresses that he tried to make up for his absences by sending a proxy, but he was not allowed to do so. As an elected student member to the committee, a proxy is not allowed under the rules.

"You simply can't go without a student representative, it isn't fair to the student body," says Watters.

Millar replies that "a double standard is being used." He is referring to the fact that most other members of PPC are allowed a proxy while the Student Representatives are not.

Meanwhile, it is understood that GFC is currently accepting nominations to fill the vacancy.

## Communication skills stressed for today's women on the job

by Ann Grever

Women who want to learn how to get ahead in their jobs, or men who want to learn more about the new breed of 'women executives' should go to the three-day workshop on "Assertive Management for Women" on Feb. 9, 10 & 11.

This workshop is designed to help women in management and supervisory positions to cope with job demands assertively. The workshop will include sessions on the nature of assertiveness, positive assertive skills, the nonverbal components of assertiveness, and

self-protective skills such as handling criticism.

Organizer Diane Mallon, of the Faculty of Extension, stresses the workshop's practicability. "The Workshop does not lean towards theory. The sessions stress group discussion and participation."

Through this workshop, participants will learn the difference between submissive, aggressive and assertive behavioral styles, be able to recognize blocks in their own behaviors and learn to deal with problem employees. Better on-the-job communication skills

are another issue the workshop will be dealing with.

The instructors are Dr Jim Beaubien, a qualified psychologist with 5 years of experience in assertiveness training, and Karen Caesar, who is presently completing her Masters Degrees in Counselling and Personnel Services and Public Administration.

The workshop, starting on Feb. 9, will run everyday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$250.00 which includes course materials and luncheons. To register, or for more information phone Diane Mallon at 432-5067.

## Bibles over Moscow

(RNR/CUP)—Forget the M-X missile: an evangelical preacher from Cucamonga, California, has succeeded in penetrating Moscow's air defense—with balloons.

Reverent Peter Popoff says his top-secret Labour Day launching from Finland succeeded in delivering nearly 14,000 Bibles, using 700 balloons, to the Soviet capital.

Vollmer Thrane, who operates as Popoff's technical advisor, says "we launched them in bunches so they would look like birds on Soviet radar." Thrane says he's planning four more "Bible attacks" during 1983.

Two of the targets will be Cuba and the Soviet Union. The other two, he says, are "classified."

# ATTEMPTED HUMOR

by Abner Malle



BAT

by SKEET and Nielsen



Candidates, beware. The student body is already formulating opinions that will determine who they will vote for this Friday. Recently, I polled a number of students in HUB Mall on the question: WHAT WILL INFLUENCE YOUR DECISIONS IN THE UPCOMING ELECTION?

"What election?"

**T.B. Ennunced, Science II**

"My choice will reflect the needs I see as critical. The candidate I vote for must understand these needs and voice concern articulately and knowledgeably. I guess this means I will be voting for the slate my boyfriend is working for."

**Candy Yass, Nursing II**

"I find coordination a good indicator of ability. With the casual, organized look of today, the candidate displaying color-sense and pre-executive style will receive my vote. (By the way, textures can be mixed and matched for effect, for example: leather tie, cotton shirt, wool sweater, suede blazer).

**Blou Drier, Comm. III**

"There's an election?"

**E. Longate, Educ. I**

"Voting is a sign of social insecurity. I try to refrain from overt exhibitions of democracy, like this election."

**Lois Marx, Arts VIII**

"Non vota ga da lotza tett. Yah! Non vota ga da dozza da lacca breinz. OOaaa! Non choez."

**Vashkida Dogma, Spkintik II**

"I'll vote for whoever legalizes it...Oh, wrong election."

**Perry Finellia, Medicine I**

"I've thought about this quite extensively. You see, a university's student executive is highly influential. The people we elect will be making important decisions that each of us will feel. The quality of our education, the worth of our studies and the sheer enjoyment of this fine institution all lie in the hands of our chosen executive. It is therefore our duty to weigh intelligence, experience, determination and political savvy when selecting a candidate."

**Lyle Lott, Sarcasm II**

"Sorry, I don't vote for anyone who willingly runs for office."

**Polly Sythe, Arts IV**

"Election? You mean we are having another election?!!"

**Al Koholic, Eng. II**

"My vote will go for the slate supporting pay-tv in campus lounges. I mean, Christ, with all the money the SU collects from us, you'd think they'd spring for a few wide screens for us to relax in front of. And think about how much money we students would save on entertainment! Besides, if NAIT students can build scramblers, our engineers should be able to. That would save us even more money."

**Eva Lushon, Arts I**

"I'll vote for the candidate who harrasses me the least. Last year I didn't vote."

**A. Malle, Arts III 1/2**

GRAFFITISTS TAKE NOTE:

Time is running out. Don't be tardy in contributing to the MOST CLEVERLY DEFACED ELECTION POSTER CONTEST.