



Those who frequent the halls of SUB may have seen this faithful animal waiting outside the doors, patiently, quietly waiting. The staff of *Gateway* wishes to publicly recognize the inherent steadfastness which this resolute friend has often shown. If only we had half his patience.

MOROZ, from page 1

which this has manifested itself is Pham Tri Thu who was held in Bien Hoa Prison, Vietnam. When captured he had an ankle wound but as he would not yield in interrogation, he was threatened with amputation. When he was released by the Paris Peace Accords, he had only one third of his leg left.

The insurgent Thu was among 598 political prisoners who had been tortured, some by having wounds set on fire and others being tortured in various perverted ways by "Saigon under our patronage" said Berrigan. In his opinion, "Thu's stump is a symbol which looks backward at the arrogant status of Superpower and the grisly price paid for it."

The treatment of political prisoners is similar in the Soviet Union with the most famous prisoner being historian Valenty Moroz. His "clear, probing mind and resistance to judicial violations of the K.G.B. and Soviet penal system," are responsible as well as his belief in the right for secession of the Ukraine and his beliefs in Christianity according to Berrigan.

Moroz is against homogenization of people into what he called "the complete erosion of individuality, into

grey facelessness." Quoting from Moroz, Berrigan said people had been programmed and were cogs. After this programming Moroz claimed, "It is safe to introduce any constitution, and grant any rights after transforming people into cogs." This nation could then be held by creating fear so people would no longer use their brains. Moroz believed "Despotism begins when people no longer regard coercion aimed at them as evil but begin to think of it as a normal state of affairs."

Speaking of the policy of violence, and militarism in the U.S., Berrigan asked, "What are

Mineral Engineering receives grant

The department of mineral engineering at the University of Alberta is in the process of building a progressive teaching and research group in the mining, metallurgy and petroleum fields, with research particularly in petroleum, coal and oil sands.

Nursing program repeated

A nurse practitioner program funded entirely by the federal government will again be conducted at the University of Alberta.

A 1972 agreement between the university and the Department of National Health and Welfare which called for the university to conduct the certificate program was extended by the university's Board of Governors at its meeting today.

The program is made up of two four-month courses and is designed to provide experienced nurses, who have completed periods of service in northern communities, with clinical skills and training necessary to deal

To do so in an accelerated manner, it is receiving expedited financial support, outside the normal university budget, from the department of advanced education of the provincial government. Acting upon a request from the university, the department of advanced educa-

tion agreed to provide a non-formula conditional grant to the department for a five-year period beginning in July, 1974. The grant will total \$1,139,000.

The mineral engineering department traces its roots to 1920 when the department of mining and metallurgy was formed. While it was expected that many graduates would staff the coal industry in Alberta, courses in metal mining and in metallurgy were also provided. Some graduate work was done from the earliest days, however, since the expansion of the metallurgy program in 1955 graduate studies and research form a substantial part of the department's activities.

Then in 1973, in recognition of the importance of the mineral resource industry to the Province of Alberta and Canada, the Faculty of Engineering reorganized the department of mining and metallurgy and the division of petroleum into the new department of mineral engineering.

The primary objective of the new department is the education and training of engineers at the undergraduate and graduate levels and the carrying out of fundamental research necessary for the optimum recovery and wise management of our mineral resources.

Dr. F.H. Vitovec, chairman of the mineral engineering department, points out that most of the original work on recovery of oil from the oil sands was done by a former member of the department Dr. K.A. Clark

The ceiling on funds to be provided by the federal government is \$95,000, an increase of \$15,000 over the funding required to conduct the courses in 1974.

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