

# The Gateway



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## Professors battle censors

by Dragos Ruiu

A new group on campus has formed to fight the passing of Bill C-54.

This group, which calls itself Educators and Counselors Against Censorship consists of professors who have academic or professional training in the fields which will be affected by the bill.

Bill C-54 is the federal anti-pornography bill. "We have members from various fields that are pertinent: sex education, social work-

ers, psychology, lawyers and health sciences," said group leader and philosophy professor Dr. Ferrel Christensen.

"We feel that people must be informed about the dangers of this bill. Too many people take the attitude that parliament wouldn't possibly pass a bad bill...but there are some very frightening things in this bill."

The group's main objections to the bill are the widely encompassing areas of effect and powers the bill would give to police with its broad wording. Material such as sex education information and artwork that portrays erotica could carry offenses that would bring two, five or ten years of jail.

"Our professional opinions are that this bill goes beyond the control of degrading material, and into repressing sexuality... it would increase the antisexual attitude in our culture and sex-negative feelings, things counselors and therapists have long known to be causes of

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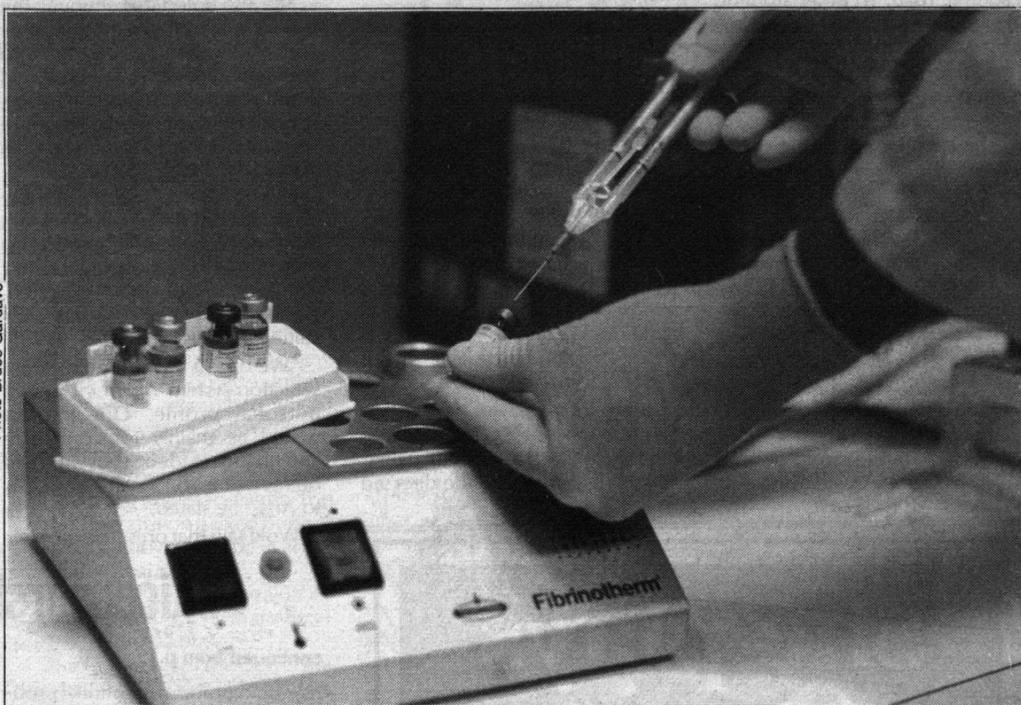
## Education gets new paper

by Greg Lockert

The Faculty of Education will soon have its own monthly newspaper.

The two founders behind the project, fourth year student, Andy Sundahl, and third year student, Raven Wattie, intend the newspaper to provide a forum for education students, as well as the Dean of Education, R.S. Patterson, and the Minister of Advanced Ed., Dave Russell. The purpose of this, "is to show education students that we are all part of the same wheel — the same organism; and that the Dean and Minister are human, just like us," said Sundahl.

According to Sundahl, the idea



Austrian surgical super glue tested at University of Alberta

of starting a Faculty of Education newspaper never occurred to him until he became the V.P. for Publicity for the Education Students' Association this year. He realized that the regular faculty newsletter was not fulfilling its intended purpose of circulating faculty information. In fact, says Sundahl, "... it had been two years since one had

he was joined by Wattie and the two quickly laid plans down for a newspaper.

Sundahl wishes to make it clear that the newspaper is a forum for all education students to express their thoughts and opinions in words or pictures. As a result, volunteer writers and cartoonists from anywhere within the faculty are earnestly needed. Anyone interested can talk to Sundahl or Wattie at the Education Students' Association in Education North 101.

"Hopefully the newspaper will stir up among education students a recognition of their own faculty and a sense of belonging and purpose," said Sundahl.

enrolment, her department has sustained a "very serious budget cut" forcing "a lot of sacrifice" to occur. According to Woodbridge, each professor in the Department of English is now restricted to a total of 1000 pages of photocopying per semester. If this quota is exceeded, it is up to the professor to cover the cost either himself, or by assessing the students for all or part of the cost.

Woodbridge singled out English 210, a core course for most five year students, primarily because of the number of students enrolled.

The Department, said Woodbridge, sets the "maximum class size at 25 students". But, in reality an average section (there are nineteen new sections this year) contains about 45 students.

Approximately 4,000 students take English 210 in an academic year.

Faced with a decrease in the annual operating grant received from the provincial government for the 1987-88 academic year, and an increase in student enrolment, the University Administration was

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## Surgical super glue

by Boris Zvonkovic

Nearly nineteen months ago, the University of Alberta's Walter C. Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre was chosen as the first facility in all of North America to clinically test an incredible new medical product.

Tisseel, Two-Component Fibrin Sealant, is a surgical "glue" that stops bleeding instantly by sealing tissue. First developed nearly ten years ago by Dr. Helene Matras at the Vienna Institute of Traumatology, this medical "glue" is presently being used in many areas of surgery throughout Europe. It has only just begun to be tested in North America.

Dr. G. Wayne Raborn, clinical director of the Department of Dentistry at the University of Alberta is testing the possible application of this new product in the area of oral surgery.

In his study, Dr. Raborn has been testing Tisseel on patients who are on anti-coagulants or blood thinners, ie. cardiac patients, or stroke victims, and who also require some form of dental surgery. In the past such patients had to be taken off blood thinners before any form of surgery, dental or otherwise, could be performed. This step would put the individual at a high risk because of the possibility of blood clots developing in other areas of the body. Thus even minor surgery (ie. tooth extraction) required hospitalization and observation.

However with the use of Tisseel, patients can remain on anti-coagulants and be treated as normal outpatients, because bleeding can be stopped immediately at the surgical site.

As Raborn explains about the use of this "super glue", "if a patient is on anti-coagulants, you can go ahead and do the surgery and then build a clot immediately, stop them from bleeding so you don't have to reduce the level of anti-coagulants."

Raborn also stated that they are using Tisseel on other patients who have bleeding problems and are hoping to do a study on hemophilic patients.

Tisseel Sealant is made from human blood products and bovine products such as thrombin. It is adhesive, hemostatic (stops bleeding), and is quickly and easily absorbed by the body. The consistency of the product is like that of common store-bought epoxy, and the technique used in its application is similar to any glueing process. It can be sprayed on the wound or squeezed out of a syringe

Although Dr. Raborn has had great success in using this new surgical glue, he warns, "it is not a panacea, just another small tool to help a surgeon."

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Composers shouldn't think too much — it interferes with their plagiarism.  
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## Extra cost lectures

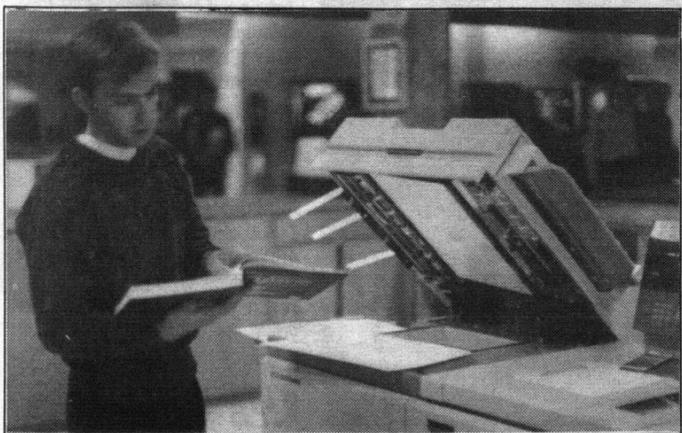
by Peter Thomas

Budget cuts have forced some English and Business professors to charge their students an extra fee for photocopying hand-outs.

Such a practice is not peculiar as far as University standards are concerned as some departments such

as Political Science have done it for years. However, the latest budget cuts have increased the number of departments doing the extra billing.

Dr. Linda Woodbridge, Chairman of the Department of English stated that in the face of increased



Student does his own photocopying

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