



—Erich Seeman photo

**MISS FRESHETTE** for this year is Kerry Gibson, education. Above, she happily accepts her congratulatory bouquet at the Friday night Block A dance, while club president Dan McCaffery adjusts the microphone.

## If anyone asked me what I learn here I would have to tell them Communism

I am an arts student at the U of A intending to major in political science and if anybody asked what I learn here I would tell them Communism. Many of the profs are Communists through and through.

It is a disturbing situation, yet by no means is it hopeless—far from it. Canadian young people are not anti-religious. Their present-day mistakes come from lack of knowledge rather than from malice or indifference. Indeed, they possess an unusual sense of decency and fair play, not only for their country, but for men of all nations.

They are more Christian than even they suspect. They are not opposed to Christ. On the contrary, we are actually hungering for His

truth. They are waiting for you, their fellow students, to bring Christ to them. But they will not come for you, for they do not know how or why they should do so. You will have to go to them, as Christ commanded you to do.

On the other hand, if you neglect to go and continue going to all people, you will be helping to plunge the world into a nightmare of misery and despair far worse than anything that has been witnessed before in history.

Right now, as students we can bring Christ to the world in a hundred different ways.

Right now, true, you can prepare for the time when you are no longer in university by choosing a

career that will enable you to play a vital, personal role in the big job ahead. Start thinking of your life's work even as you read this. Don't drift into just any job. The goddess never make that error. They always get into a position where they can spread their poisonous ideas. Don't take a job either, just for the salary it pays. Don't be like a West Coast student I know who, when urged to tell what he planned to do when he finished college, replied, "Gosh, I don't know. Try and get a job and really make some money, I guess. After all, that's what I'm being trained for."

You are not and should not be trained merely to fatten a bank account. You are being trained, or should be trained, to pass along your sound ideas to thousands of other students who will come after you. You may not make your fortune, but you will have the deep satisfaction, for time and for eternity, of knowing that the world, as Bill Daley said, will have been made a little better because you've been in it. All around you, if you look and listen, you will hear talk . . . talk . . . talk, and see not enough action.

You will hear totalitarianism roundly and justly condemned by good people in all walks of life, yet their condemnation too often is just talk and nothing more.

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## Hope for heart transplants

Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed Canada's first heart transplant, was the guest speaker at the Annual Mousseau Memorial Lecture in the Clinical Sciences Building Friday night.

Dr. Grondin, now with the Montreal Heart Institute, is well known for his commendable work in the area of cardio-vascular surgery.

The lecture room was filled to capacity. The audience listened attentively as Dr. Grondin lectured and showed slides. He explained that heart transplanting is only a small part of the vast area of heart surgery. He discussed such things

as procedure, technique, donors, and the rejection phenomenon.

Despite the deaths of the recipients of new hearts (the last Canadian patient died 150 days after the operation) Dr. Grondin feels that much has been learned and will prove to be of great value in the future.

Dr. Grondin expressed high hopes for heart transplants in the years to come. He stated that because they provided survival for those patients already doomed, heart transplants are "a lesson not only in science but also in human feelings."

## 'Bowling policy is dirty pool'

The SUB Expansion Committee is about to submit its proposals concerning SUB and the expansion about to take place in the near future. Among its proposals is one suggesting the withdrawal of two of the bowling lanes so that more pool tables can be added.

They state certain reasons for this proposal. Among them are:

- that the lanes are not occupied as much as they should be. They seem to give the impression of the lanes being merely an unnecessary luxury item.

- that the lanes brought in a profit of approximately \$11,000 last year as compared to about \$34,000 for the pool tables.

We were unaware that profit means so much to SUB officials. Granted, the building has a tremendous debt to pay, and officials are trying to pay it off as quickly as possible. But should these officials be trying to carry out such a task at the expense of a university club?

The University Bowling Club will not be able to exist on only six lanes. We have now approximately 100 bowlers trying to "squeeze" into two leagues.

An eight-team bowling league can function at its best with a maximum of five bowlers per lane. With about 50 bowlers in each league we will have at least six per lane, which we have found to be out of the question. Too much time is involved in each session.

A further breakdown into smaller leagues will create a situation similar to past years—very small and unpopular leagues, actually a bother to operate.

All hopes of ever again hosting the Western Canadian University Bowling Championships will now go out the door.

In the past six years, our U of A teams have played the key role in the success of the tournaments, having hosted the event three times and having won the championship three times.

The publicity gained for U of A

through these events is of great importance to the university. But this will be no more.

All hopes of ever hosting the Alberta Championships will also disappear, as a tournament of its size cannot function on six lanes alone.

Any large-scale tournaments (e.g., Christmas, Easter) will be out of the question due to lack of accommodation.

The Wednesday night Staff League will face the same problems as the U of A club.

The Physical Education 218 and 228 programs for first-year students now have booked the lanes for 18 classes per week, with 32 bowlers in each session.

With only a class period of about 45 minutes not much can be accomplished unless there is a minimum of bowlers per lane. According to Physical Education instructors, in the event of there being just six lanes, much difficulty will exist as too many bowlers will be on each lane.

The approximate cost of two lanes being removed (also the moving of the present partition) will run around \$1,200.

Also, the cost of about four new tables is around \$5,000. The original cost of installing the two lanes was \$15,000. Now they are to be removed. How much of this used equipment will officials be able to sell? Is all this really worth it?

And finally, what is the future of our bowling club? If two lanes are withdrawn now, possibly all of them will eventually meet the same fate. What happens if more students arrive at the U of A and cannot be accommodated in our club?

It must be stressed that we are not fighting the addition of new pool tables, but rather the destruction of two lanes. In our opinion the new pool tables will cater mostly to the male population—the same group using them day after day. We feel that SUB should be catering to all students, not only

pool players.

We would like other Gateway readers' opinions regarding this issue. Is the Expansion Committee's proposal worth the destruction of a university club?

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## Davis fired because Communist

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI)—The governing board of regents of the University of California Saturday refused to let Angela Davis, a member of the communist party, begin teaching next week at the university's Los Angeles campus.

The decision also served as a reprimand to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, who defied a decision to fire Davis made last month by the board. At the time, regents cited a pre-World War II regulation forbidding CP members from teaching at any University of California campus.

Young retained Davis as a teacher pending an appeal of the regents'

firing decision.

The firing contradicts a regents' ruling made several weeks earlier that faculty political beliefs would have nothing to do with their tenure potential.

But according to Governor Ronald Reagan, Davis as a "Big-C" Communist "obviously has allegiance to another country and therefore is dangerous and not qualified to teach on our campuses."

Davis, hired as an assistant philosophy professor, is a black. She has charged the regents' decision was a racial, rather than a political one.



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THE GIGANTIC FREE FESTIVAL THING HAPPENED FRIDAY

. . . as bands played far into the night in the quad