THE GATEWAY

Vol. LIII, No. 9
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FOUR PAGES
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962

Deadly Struggle Debated

The policies of Young Canadians for Freedom were found to be an ineffective means of combatting Communism Wednesday night.

Affirming the resolution was Robin Hunter, (Poli. Sci. 3); opposed was John Barr, (Poli Sci. 3), president of YCF.

Hunter defined Communism as the doctrines set down at the Third Communist International. The source of Communism, he pointed out, lies in the underdeveloped areas, since Communist ideals appeal to oppressed or poverty-stricken people.

CONTROLS ECONOMY

The Communists gain economic control of the emerging nations and exploit them for political purposes. Hunter expressed the opinion that YCF methods would not be effective in dealing with an enemy such as this. The YCF program helps rather than hinders, the Communist cause.

Mr. Hunter proposed an alternative of an active democracy which would appeal to poor nations through foreign aid rather than through the present militant anti-Communism.

Barr claimed Hunter's suggestions were merely present policy. These, he felt, were clearly inadequate and pointed to Communist gains in the last two decades. He outlined the analysis of Communist strategy in the book, "Protracted Conflict."

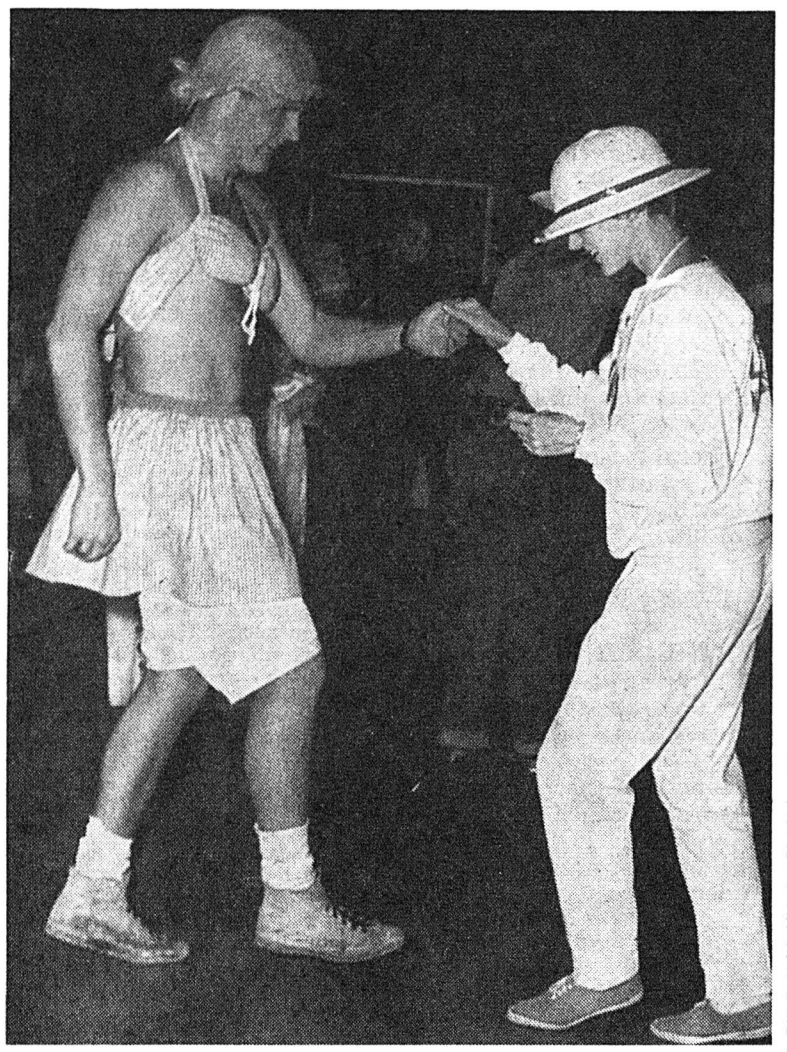
According to this report by the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvinia, the Communists use tactics of indirectness, monopoly of the initiative, deception and attrition.

WEST MUST WIN

Mr. Barr stated we "must take a page out of the Communist book. The west must resolve to win. We must go forward strategically and apply pressure on Communist fronts rather than allow the Reds to carry the fight to us. We must strengthen the western alliance and abandon clearly antiquated programs."

In summing up Mr. Barr said, the west must recognize that it is in a "deadly" and serious conflict and take immediate positive action to stop the Communist threat.

After a discussion period the audience voted 104 in favor of the affirmative, 24 for the negative



ENGINEER AND DATE trip the light fantastic at last Saturday's dance. One wonders who is the engineer and who is the date?

UN Prestige Deflated

"The task and problems of the United States" was the topic of a discussion in conjunction with UN week last Saturday.

Mr. Yosef Yaacov, Israeli vice-consul to the United States, and professors Davy, Linton, and King Gordon of the department of political science were the main speakers.

The chief function of the UN is the prevention of wars, and the limitation and localization of them after they break out, according to Mr. Yaacov.

He listed the UN action in the Berlin blockade, the Indonesian take-over of Dutch New Guinea, the Middle East, and Cuba as examples of UN success in these fields.

A secondary function is the provision of aid to underprivileged countries and the solution of common world problems such as over-population and agricultural inefficiency, said the vice-consul.

The prestige and power of the UN have been over-emphasized, according to Professor Davy. The new nations are using the organization as a "midwife for independence", and are internationalizing their problems and disputes instead of dealing with them themselves, he said.

In addition, if there were no UN, the major powers would be forced to deal with their conflicts themselves, and would adopt a more realistic attitude.

Leaders Examine Student Housing

A student committee hopes to effect changes in the quality of off-campus residences available to University of Alberta students. The volunteer committee to investigate housing problems was formed at the leadership seminar, Sunday, at the Corona Hotel.

The formation was the result of a motion climaxing discussion sessions by some 57 leaders of campus organizations, and administrative representatives, Dean Sparling, Major Hooper and Dr. W. E. Kalbach, department of sociology.

MALES PREFERRED

Mrs. Grant Sparling, dean of women, introduced problems encountered by women students seeking housing accommodation. She has found landlords generally prefer males to "hair-washing, clothes washing, dating girls."

Reports she offered from students described many living areas, especially in the revenue seeking Garneau district, as "hovels."

Residence life, its objectives and possibilities, was introduced for discussion. Mrs. Sparling touched briefly on fraternity and religious denomination sponsored residences.

RESIDENCE MANDATORY

Delivering a number of "I believe" statements to draw out delegate reaction, the Dean outlined a possibility of mandatory residence living for all first year students. She also threw in suggestions for staggered regulations for first, second and third year students. All first year students would be given the support of study schedules and hour limitations. Second year students would face less supervision; third years, none. "If they aren't on their own by that time, they never will be."

Presentation of accommodation problems facing foreign students by Major Hooper, advisor to men students, opened the afternoon session. He highlighted points as the color bar, substandard conditions off campus and problems of adjustment to residence life.

Iain Macdonald, students' union secretary treasurer, broadly outlined purposes of the seminar, following with comments on living conditions on five other American and Canadian campuses. He predicted a new area of concern in the future as the university expands to a primarily senior studies, graduate institution.

Guest speaker. Dr. W. E. Kalbach dealt with the housing problem as studied in sociological, demographical research.

The vote to establish a student committee to investigate student housing closed the afternoon discussion period. Volunteers to the committee were Lucille Bosnjack, ed 4; Pat Himmelman, ed 2; Dave Ford, sociology 2; Ray Hrobetj, ed 2; and Howard Malm, science 4. The committee will deal with possibilities of housing inspection, negotiation with landowners and city control boards.

Campus Motion Censures Nugent

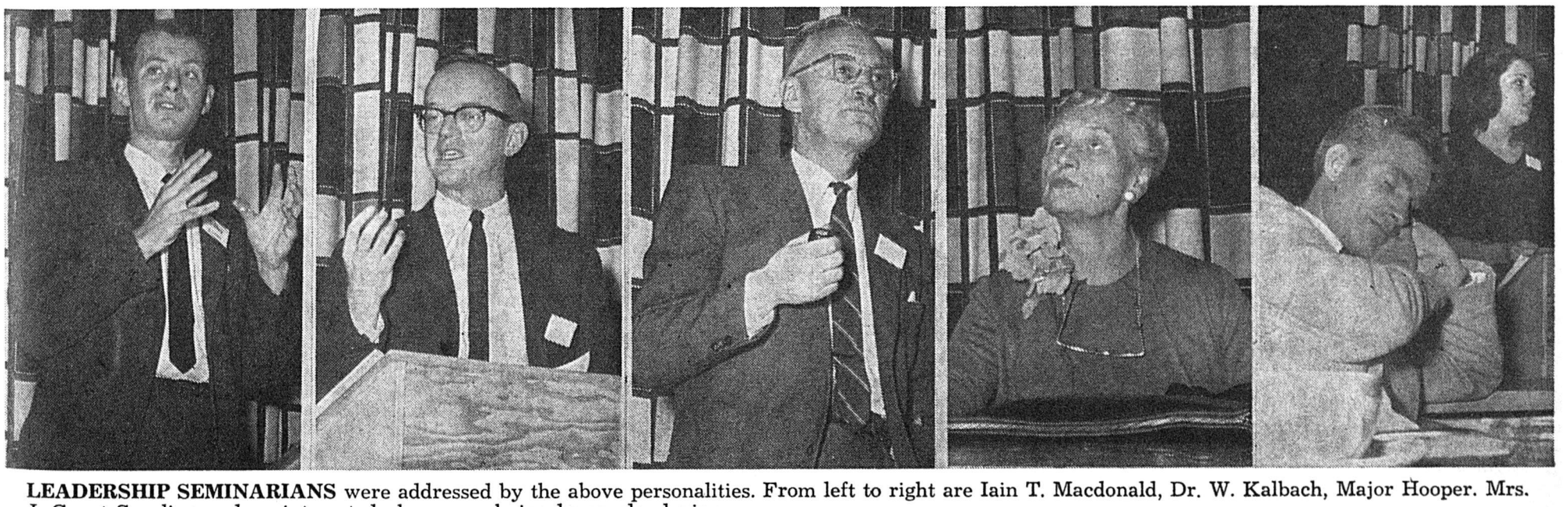
Gerry Offet, past president of the campus Progressive Conservatives demanded that Edmonton MP Terry Nugent withdraw his remarks on the Cuban quarantine or leave the Conservative Party.

The resolution was presented to a meeting of the campus Conservatives where Alberta PC leader Mr. Milton Harradence was guest speaker.

The motion of censure was seconded but a further motion adjourned voting until another meeting.

Mr. Harradence, commenting on the motion suggested that Mr. Nugent be contacted or Hansard be consulted to determine what he actually said. Offet claimed that Mr. Nugent had said the US had no legal or moral right to defend the Western hemisphere.

Ed. Note: Mr. Nugent said (according to Hansard) in the Commons last Tuesday night that the US had no legal right to blockade Cuba. He did not, as Offet claims, say that the US had no moral right to defend the Western Hemisphere.



LEADERSHIP SEMINARIANS were addressed by the above personalities. From left to right are Iain T. Macdonald, Dr. W. Kalbach, Major Hooper. Mrs. J. Grant Sparling and an interested observer, obviously on cloud nine.

ON MUSCLE-MEASURED MORALITY

If we are to judge by popular opinion, Mr. Kennedy was not only successful but eminently in the right when he moved to blockade Cuba.

WITNESS: **"We congratulate the president on his great moral courage . . . "** (attributed by a local radio station to A. Milton Harradence, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservatives—emphasized by the Edmonton Journal—echoed by the man in the street—October, 1962).

Is it moral then to perpetuate gunboat diplomacy? Is physical coercion moral? The big fellow's decision takes moral precedence because it is enforceable?

WITNESS: **"It is well to seem merciful, faithful, humane, religious, and upright, and also to be so; but the mind should remain so balanced that were it needful not to be so, you should be able and know how to change to the contrary."** (Nicolo Machiavelli—1513).

Apparently it is moral to pay lip service to the concept of a United Nations while trafficking in unilateral ultimatums. Morality, so it seems, lies in conspicuously bemoaning "communist tactics" while we use them ourselves when it suits us.

WITNESS: **"The basis of communist morality is the struggle for the consolidation and completion of Communism."** (V. I. Lenin—1920). Transpose "democratic" and "Democracy" for "communist" and "Communism".

Morality, in short, is the interest of the moralizer—and ends justify means. So what is the US interest, or "western" interest? Freedom," of course—the "democratic way of life" which must at any cost be preserved.

WITNESS: **"One path we shall never choose is the path of surrender or submission."** (John Kennedy—October, 1962).

Shall we agree that it is moral (and realistic) to accept this categorical soviet-type definition of the problem as an "uncompromising" conflict between west and east? It is moral (and intelligent) to assume and propagandize the notion that we are completely "white" while they are wholly "red"? And is "surrender" really the only alternative to "rocket-rattling?"

If we are to believe press analyses the west was poised a week ago on the very brink of that bottomless abyss called "ruthless totalitarian domination." Exigency then presumably justifies an immediate and ominous revival of the "retaliatory deterrent."

Presumably it is moral to spend millions of dollars on ICBMs while millions of men go to bed hungry. Presumably it is moral to risk the very existence of life on earth for the sake of dogma.

Meanwhile we pay pious lip service to Christianity.

WITNESS FOR THE MINORITY VIEW ON MORALITY: **"Put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."** (Jesus—approximately 30 A.D.).

Have we finally sanctified that strange definition of the word morality which eluded both Jesus and Merriam-Webster? Is morality then really measurable in terms of muscle? Or are we just slightly queasy about admitting to power-politics?

ON NEGLIGENT NFCUS

Two weeks ago the provincial government invited leaders from various fields to discuss the relationship of government to people at a first annual Government Seminar. Sunday, the students' union sponsored a seminar of student leaders to deal with a campus problem, student housing. Annually, a handful of delegates attend regional or national seminars on timely topics.

The university, we are often told, is a center for discussions and exchange of ideas. A seminar builds on discussions of dissenting views and facts.

Why then are seminars not a major feature of our university activities? Why does the "average student" never participate in open seminars on topics of interest to him?

Leadership sessions are aimed at—and limited to—some 100-plus designated "leaders". Senior honours courses evolve seminar discussion on academic topics. National seminars, again, allow but limited number participation and specific themes.

Why not regular, informal seminars open to all students interested in, and willing to share or air views on campus, on world, on social, on philosophical situations?

Who could sponsor these seminars? Yearly our National Federation of Canadian University Students decries its vague identity on campus. Apart from the local committee and delegates to the national NFCUS seminars, few students recognize NFCUS as their organization.

It is evident seminars create the main source of NFCUS enthusiasm. Yet seminars are the one means our campus committee apparently never considers in its promotion schemes.

Not only would NFCUS-arranged seminars assist the NFCUS organization, they could be one means of offering something definite to its individual members. They could help to answer that first inevitable question from students newly acquainted with the federation: "What does it do for me?"

Such seminars could also contribute to the solution of another problem on our over-sized campus—the lack of opportunity for faculty-student exchange on the personal, out-of-class level.

ON TACTLESS TACTICS

John Jay Barr, leader of the controversial campus group Young Canadians for Freedom, has been wronged.

The injustice was done at last Wednesday's Oxford debate in Convocation Hall. Robin Hunter took the affirmative against the YCF leader in "Resolved that the policies of YCF are not an effective means of combatting Communism."

At the end of the debate a vote was taken, and—as expected—it was against Barr.

It was in the preliminaries to the vote that injustice was done.

Prior to the debate, Hunter had insisted that no vote be taken, feeling this would be unfair to Barr. Tom Wood, president of the Debating Society, agreed, and at the beginning of the debate a society spokesman explained to the audience that no vote would be taken.

During the audience-participation section of the debate, one student suggested that a vote be taken to satisfy the audience.

The chairman pointed out that the consent of both debaters would have to be obtained before taking a vote. This should not have happened, as the terms were set out before the debate began.

The impropriety was confirmed by asking Barr (before Hunter) if he would consent to a vote. Barr (as Hunter after him) had no choice but to say "yes". Had Hunter been asked before Barr, Hunter would have replied—properly—"no".

Barr knew the vote would be against him by a wide margin. The audience knew this. Hunter knew it. And the member of the audience who asked for the vote knew it. A vote was therefore unnecessary, and the manner in which it was proposed and carried through was only embarrassing to Barr.

In effect, Barr was being asked: Do you have any guts? His answer was in the affirmative.

Students have suffered from injustices of this nature in past years. Chairmen at debates, rallies and other meetings should be more tactful.

featurette

HAND ON OUR CRITICAL THIGH

by Marie dal Garno

He placed his hand upon our critical thigh, and by the way we moved away he could probably tell that our devotion to literature was not quite perfect. And these are his words, called "Misunderstanding".

Irving Layton—hair long, trousers baggy, and exploiting the popular image of the artist—read his poetry to a polite audience in Convocation Hall on Friday night, and he didn't receive a standing ovation. It was fun, of course, but if the thing can be compared to an attempted seduction, it didn't quite come off. For the most part it was an old line, and to cliche, not having been born yesterday, we've heard it all before.

Perhaps three of the twenty-seven pieces read were very good, showed a true poetic ability to create in the mind of the listener something not directly stated in the poem. "A Very Old Woman," "Butterfly on a Rock," "No Wild Dog." These succeed. In "A Very Old Woman," Mr. Layton effectively sustains his theme by means of sensitive imagery and diction. It is all still and dark and wax, and death grows in her womb. And good.

"Butterfly on a Rock," to be published soon in a volume called **Balls for a One-Armed Juggler,** is considerably more mature than most of Layton's earlier works.

In this poem—the last to be read—the poet seems to have overcome his preoccupation with death, and to have discovered that the "giving" which forms a relationship lives eternally, independent of the existence of those involved in the relationship. Thus "there is no death in the universe!", he cries, as a rock moves beneath his hand with the life given it by a butterfly which he has just killed.

DISCREET DESCRIPTION

The other twenty-four poems might be discreetly described as fecal matter (the Anglo-Saxon word is shit). One does not demand originality of theme from any artist—poetry is a distillation of universal experience. But surely it is not too much to expect from a man of Mr. Layton's literary reputation some kind of creative imagery, some distinctive technique.

Unhappily, there was a lack of powerful description in the poetry read on Friday. Chokecherries are like "clusters of red jewels" in "Red Chokecherries"; frogs have "sensitive pianists' hands" and "white shirt fronts" in "Cain," and this is all pure tedium.

Not that there weren't flashes in "Birth of Tragedy" the poet is "a quiet madman never far from tears"—but generally one cannot help but feel that Irving Layton is just a Charlie Brown making a living. Which is all right for him, but rather sad for poetry.

He is middle-class, and despite great amounts of anal humor, he cannot escape this. If one is bred a Christian he can never, despite hideous sins, become a bad Buddhist or a bad Zoroastrian; only and always a bad Christian. Thus his style rings at times of T.S. Eliot, in "Seven O'Clock Lecture," for example, save that instead of alluding to Ovid or the **Upanishad**, Layton alludes to **Richard II.**

FIFTH GRADE AND CLUTTERED

This style murmurs of e.e. cummings, Auden, Dylan, Thomas—even Ginsburg. But somehow, it all comes out sounding like fifth-grade exercises and amateur philosophy. He is limited in scope; his poems deal repeatedly with death, sex, infidelities of various kinds, religious hypocrisy, and the cult of the dollar.

Irving Layton is surely a perceptive, intelligent gentleman, but he is rather too sane for poetry. He writes in "vers libre," but does not seem to have realized, to quote T. S. Eliot, that "no 'vers is 'libre' for the man who wants to do a good job." Hence his verse, rather than being precise and pure, is cluttered and mediocre.

Layton's audience on Friday evening was certainly interested enough to return after intermission, but it is doubtful if anyone left Convocation Hall reaffirming Art.

VARSITY VOICES

ANYONE FOR WRITING?

To The Editor:

I had hoped that the dubious pleasantries of frat clubs rushing would quietly pass me by this year. An unfortunate event (my face) has thrust me inadvertantly into the melee, however.

During last Saturday's annual run I found myself in the solicitious company of some fraternity lads, while I was ridding myself of a bothersome leg cramp. They encouraged me; they paced me; they may well have carried me; they mistook me. They mistook me for "Marty."

"Marty" must be:

(1) a very fine fellow, or

(2) the son of a brewery owner or

(3) the son of a weathly alumnus

for I received most concerned care. It is really too bad that "Marty" wasn't there to appreciate his friends' concern.

I, unfortunately, was not "Marty." I did, however, appreciate my benefactors and their solicitations on my condition.

"Marty," whoever and wherever you are, I am sorry if I got you

(Continued On Page 3)

More Letters: Vant And Aid

(Continued From Page 2)

dunged. My sorrow is in truth double, for if you really do look like me you need sympathy badly.

John Lauder

Ed. Note: You probably meant "dinged" when you said "dunged", John, but I'll let it go because it swings in so neatly behind Irving's "fecal matter" and Ralph's "guano."

EARTHY END NOTE

To The Editor:

I note with interest that the writer of your front page article in The Gateway of Oct. 26 identifies J. W. Pickersgill as the "author of a Mackenzie King autobiography".

I should be glad to know if the same correspondent could identify the authors of any other King autobiographies, and perhaps even reveal who wrote King's diary?

Your faithfully,
Nicholas Wickenden

Ed. Note: A Gateway sleuth has uncovered the disturbing fact that a pink plot is fermenting on campus. It was an enemy agent who added the "auto" to the "biography." Subversion in our midst; demoralization in our ranks. Arise, young freedomites, and save us!

AN ATHEIST'S RESPECT

To The Editor:

Because girls have feelings, dear Old Fashioned, do not think that they have a monopoly. I am male. There are many points in your letter that I could knock, but I shall only take a few.

I am an atheist but I have enough respect for religion to believe that a woman who has lost her virginity prior to the wedding should not have a white wedding. Sex—true sex—does not tarnish with age; in fact the more one knows, the more experience one has, the more beautiful it becomes. (Do not forget the word LOVE.) So when you say marriage with all its routine must have something new, this only shows me how immature you must be.

You said something about "Sexual Privilege" in connection with marriage. You must be real gone! We are not animals, that marriage is a license for sex. When I marry, I shall marry because I want to share the rest of my days with the woman I love, among other reasons. Marriage is sharing; is give and take. The impression that I get from your letter that you think that sex is just for the male. Not on your life!

You made a point that is fairly good, "How long will a boy's love last?" I think most girls can tell if a boy is in love with them or not, and if they are also in love with him it will be up to them both to make sure that love grows—otherwise it will wither and die. Sex is no joy by itself. Be sure he loves you; then be sure that you love him; then take care.

Unconvinced

Ed. Note: Now tell me, lad, have you actually HAD sexual-intercourse, or are you just up in the clouds—like me?

PHILANTHROPY DAMNED

One of the major points brought out in the debate between John Barr and Robin Hunter was the question of foreign aid.

Both debaters advocated foreign aid as a means of fighting communism, although in different ways.

However both methods have as an end, the raising of the world's standard of living. It would seem reasonable to assume that in raising the standard of living they would raise it to, eventually, the highest level at that particular time.

Obviously they have not considered the consequences. If ,for example, all nations were using copper at the same per capita rate as the United States, the world supply of copper, including deposits now considered uneconomical to develop, would be entirely depleted in five years. A similar situation exists with other minerals.

Let use cease this suicidal humanitarian circle. I do not look forward to the possibility of living in a cave.

Flintstone

Ed. Note: Yes indeed, let's all hurry and knock the copper bottom out of our imprudent humanitarian notions lest they undermine our morality, our sanity, our luxury, our debauchery. Wouldn't it be far more realistic (and a shorter route to the cave) to just use a few of our surplus bombs and eliminate the need for foreign aid?

DANCING BUREAUCRACY

Through the Editor
To John Burns
Chairman of Scheduling Activities

Dear John,

In regard to your letter in the Gateway of October 12 and our letter of October 5, we would like to clarify our remarks with regard to your committee. Let us re-examine the situation.

Last spring, October 5 and 27 were the dates requested by ourselves and confirmed by you for the first two Residence Dances. As there has been no conflict in the 61-62 year between our Residences Dances and the other open university dances, and as we had received no word to the contrary from your committee, we naturally assumed no conflicts this year as well. It was much to our amazement that one week before our first dance we discovered Bicuspid Bounce on Oct. 5 and the Engineering dance on Oct. 27.

We approached you desiring to change these dates to Oct. 12 (also the date for a Pogo Dance) for our first dance and Oct. 26 for our second.

Later the Block "A" Club realized that it had a dance scheduled for the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend, a date when many of their members were away. They apparently went to you, asking for a re-schedule. You then came to us asking to change our new dance date, Oct. 12 with their Oct. 6, plus plans of a football weekend for Oct. 12 and 13. We then agreed to change back to our first proposed date because we had the understanding that if there was not the Block "A" dance on Oct. 12, a Phys. Ed. dance would be held for the football weekend.

We decided to revert back to our first date because competing with the "Bicuspid Bounce" was the lesser of the two evils.

This was the final arrangement.

In assessing the sequence of events, we would like to make the following points.

●1. The scheduling committee did not inform us of a dance conflict. Despite this conflict,two dates, Oct. 13 and 26, were originally open with no scheduled dances. Could our dances not have been shifted to these dates? Is this competent scheduling?

●2. We could not exchange our date (Oct. 12) with the Block "A" because very few men remain in residence over the Thanksgiving weekend. We had to either compete with a football and Pogo dance, cancel our dance, or compete with the Bounce. We chose the latter.

Though the Block "A" predicament was no fault of yours, we felt that they should have been made aware of the fact that their dance fell on the Saturday of Thanksgiving Weekend. The remainder of the onus rests on them.

This is the content of our grievance and we feel it no longer needs to be debated.

Yours truly,

The Men's Residence House Committee

Ed. Note: Now please, fellas, let it rest.

FORUM

An American Protests

Kennedy's Cuba Crisis

By Dr. Charles Hobart

Dr. Charles Hobart is an American who comes to the U of A from Redlands, California. He is an assistant professor of Sociology. This is his first year here.

If we are to believe an Edmonton Journal report, Dr. Hobart is distinctly out of step with his fellow Americans as he protests Kennedy's latest Cuba moves.

* * *

Many people look at the Cuban crisis and see only Russia. I want to comment from the perspective of Cuba's predicament, a predicament which America created, and which makes available to Russia the role of defender of the underdog.

The Cuban crisis should be evaluated from a moral as well as from a physical danger perspective. From either one the American policy appears difficult to justify.

Morally speaking the following points seem relevant. Has the United States supplied nuclear armaments to small nations on Russia's borders? Certainly: to Turkey, for one. The justification appears to be that Turkey is so weak by contrast with the USSR that the threat of nuclear retaliation could provide an adequate defense against possible Russian invasion.

But precisely the same reasons support the Cuban quest for rockets. And Cuba has added justification. The US did instigate one abortive invasion effort; it is again a staging area for groups preparing a new assault; it is the scene of a general clamoring that Castro be unseated, whatever the cost.

Castro certainly has a moral right to defend his regime against this threat. Indeed, America has driven him to the only source of arms available to him—the Russian sphere—and to the only armament adequate to the magnitude of the threat—a nuclear one. It is thus a defense which he is justified in seeking, if he is justified in defending himself at all.

BATISTA WAS BAD TOO

The suggestion that he is not morally justified in attempting to defend his regime because it is dictatorial collapses, given the fact that the US sustained the equally dictatorial Batista regime for years.

But should not Castro be satisfied with Russian guarantees of Cuban territorial integrity when these are backed by Russian-based rockets? No, because Russia cannot be trusted: her ends, at some future date, might be better served by sacrificing Cuba, just as she once not only failed to honor such a treaty with Poland, but joined Germany in partitioning Poland. Castro's wish to have closer physical control of the rocket deterrent on which his survival probably depends is understandable. It appears unlikely, however, that the USSR will fail to insist on some control.

How to prevent irresponsible usage of these rockets is an urgent and vexing problem. Unfortunately it is one which the US has created by seeking the downfall of Castro in the first place.

The US is protesting the threat to world peace involved in Russian supplied defences to a sovereign nation located eighty miles from her shores. This can only seem hypocritical, when the US has insisted on her right to supply arms to Nationalist Chinese, troops on Quemoy and Matsu, which are located within five miles off Chinese Communist territory.

Moreover, Kennedy's timing of the blockade crisis, coincides precisely with the closing days of a hard fought Congressional election. This appears to some as irresponsible risking of world annihiliation for partisan political gain.

KILLED BY WHOSE ROCKET?

From the perspective of physical danger, one may ask: "Would you rather be killed by a Cuban-based rocket or by a Russian-based rocket?" "Are you prepared to go to war to defend your right to be killed only by a rocket launched from Russia? Russian achievements in rocketry development and space exploration strongly suggest that Russia does not need Cuban bases to devastate any part of North America.

America should draw slim consolation from the support of the Organization of American States. Even US State Department experts acknowledge that the majority of Latin American countries are moving rapidly toward Castro-style agrarian revolutions. A unanimously pro-American OAS vote today may only auger a heavy anti-American vote in five or ten years: the governments welcomed Nixon, but the Latin American students, "leaders of tomorrow", often jeered him.

As an American I am especially distressed by the way the American position must appear to the "neutralists," the African, Near Eastern, and Far Eastern countries. Khrushchev's taunt: "We do not need Cuban bases in order to wipe you off the map" must sound convincing to them in view of Russian space achievements.

They saw us stand idle during the tragic Hungarian uprising and again during the building of the Berlin wall. They have heard of the $800 million US investment in Cuba which Castro expropriated (in retaliation against US economic sanctions); they know of American concern to safeguard investments abroad. To what do they attribute our taking a "firm stand" now?

TOO LATE TO ASK?

It is too late, and yet, with further Latin American revolutions in prospect it is not too late, to ask: could this not all have been averted? It could have been, I think, but only if certain things had been taken into consideration.

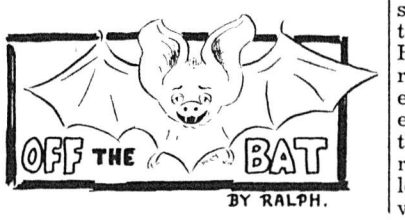
It is time the US learned the lessons suggested by Orwell's description in "1984" of "the Five Minute Hate," by the benefits Red China reaped from jumping into the Korean War, by Mexican revolutionary expropriation of US oil interests in the 1930s. Every new revolutionary regime is confronted with the problem of consolidating its position, of winning the emotionalized support of a partly hostile populace. This is best done by fomenting fear and hatred of an outside enemy.

And it is one of the prices of power, of a heritage of gunboat diplomacy, and of "economic imperialism" that the "Colossus of the North" is ready-made for the role of outside enemy. Thus, the friendship of a revolutionary country will always be hard won; the US will have two strikes against her from the outset.

The US needs to learn that revolutionaries will probably expropriate her investments quite regularly when they take over. Revolutionaries reason that the masses of people had no voice in permitting these investments in the first place; that heavy profits have been made through exploiting resources, including ill-paid native labor; that the investment has usually been amortized many times over, and so it "rightly" belongs to "the people". These arguments have much of justice, if not of legality, in support of them.

The "two strikes" against the US could have been offset had there been awareness. As a nation which had earned enmity by facilitating the brutality of Batista the US needed to make a significant and generous gesture if it wanted Cuban friendship. To have abandoned the obsolete Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and donated its facilities to the establishment of a new university would have been such a gesture. It would have been one appropriate to the supernationalistic sensibilities of a young revolutionary country.

It is ironic that America's bungling response to the Cuban revolution has given Khrushchev the opportunity to make an offer which furthers —very slightly—international arms control, at the expense of the US "defense" establishment in Turkey.



The time has come, my friends, to recognize the hidden but utter genius of some students. The one I speak of is named Jim Park. He will likely go down in varsity history as a hero of the Engineering Wars.

Mr. Park, through means unknown to us, managed to get the ESS to print in their "newspaper," The Getaway, one of the most vicious criticisms of the engineers ever written. This was done despite full knowledge of inevitable relatiation.

Mr. Park has also expressed the wish that those engineers unable to read, refrain from questioning him regarding their classification.

* * *

After reading the disgusting material printed in the Getaway, I wonder why some of the more intelligent engineers allow such guano to be made public in their name.

* * *

Discussions at the recent leadership seminar did not include two of the newest groups on campus. These groups are the Birch Johns Society for the Preservation of Wooden Toilet Seats and the University of Alberta Autobomb Society.

* * *

The aforementioned seminar did discuss one topic of pertinent interest —that being co-ed residences. Delegates chose to ignore the fact that all bats live co-ed style.

* * *

Cousin Bertram tells me that Ragdoll Emily, of recent UFC fame, is planning to attend the Wauneita formal in the company of SUB president D. E. Jenkins. This should keep things lively on the reception line.

le bat

P.S. I would like to know how many nurses, having attended last Saturday's dance in the company of engineers, are now thankful for Dr. Vant's lectures.

BEAR ART HUBSCHER leads this group of cross country runners up a path of the gruelling course at Kinsmen Park. Hubscher, however, could only manage a twenty-fifth place finish as the Bears placed third in the WCIAU championships Saturday.

-:- Co-Ed Corner -:-

The Phys Ed girls captured the "Huff and Puff" trophy on Saturday when they out-ran the Ed Phys Ed gals in a challenge cross-country meet at Kinsmen Park.

The girl who ran the three-quarter mile track in exactly or as close as possible to six and one-half minutes was declared winner. Out of a field of 28 Ida Thompson, Phys Ed and Vivian Johnson, Ed Phys Ed, tied for first place completing the race in exactly 6:30.

A broomball officiating clinic will be held on Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in the West Gym of PEB.

The Officials Club, a branch of the Women's Athletic Association, was formed last year. Girls who are interested in participating in the intramural program but not in actually playing the game are encouraged to join this club.

Volleyball officials who have **not** been rated are asked to turn out Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the West Gym.

Leader States Oil Policy

Alberta Progressive Conservatives will overthrow the Social Credit dynasty in Alberta in the next provincial election, according to A. Milton Harradence, leader of the provincial Progresive Conservative party, in West Lounge last Wednesday.

Mr. Harradence, introduced as "the next Premier of Alberta", criticized Premier E. C. Manning's oil policy, Alberta's educational system, and the Provincial Department of Public Works.

REVISED OIL POLICY

Harradence won the leadership of the PC party on the platform of a revised oil policy for Alberta, and staetd that he will win the next provincial election on the same policy, "When and if Manning decides to hold an election."

He stated that the restrictive oil policy of the province was forcing Canadian independent oil companies to merge because they cannot face the tough competition from major international oil companies.

He pointed out that these major oil companies often have interests opposed to the local situation. Specifically, the companies which own the refineries in Montreal also own the oil in South America, the major source of oil for the Montreal market.

OIL FROM SOUTH AMERICA

These companies import oil from South America because it is cheaper to produce and cheaper to transport.

"Canada should control its own resources," he said. "We should not favor Canadians, but we should keep the market within our boundaries for ourselves." Canadian independents, despite disadvantages, had the courage to get a share of Canadian resources.

He felt that oil can be piped to Montreal as cheaply as it can be imported from South America.

He stated that current legislation, instituted by the Social Credit government, is slanted against these independents because of taxation of oil field equipment, the payment of royalties, and "nominating", or the allocation of allowable production from various oil fields.

Alberta wells produce at half capacity, which is a disadvantage to independents.

NEW MARKETS NEEDED

Therefore, he said, we must develop new markets, particularly in the Montreal area.

He said that we cannot remain politically and economically independent without industry.

Mr. Harradence stated that while he has no philosophical definition of 'conservative", he sees no essential difference between "big" and "small c", and the Progressive Conservative party does stand for two things:

(1) Capitalism, in the sense of the division of the economy and authority and the right to compete. "It has not created a Utopia for all," he said, "but it does permit man to retain his dignity and freedom of competition."

(2) Freedom of the individual, exemplified by the Bill of Rights passed by the federal government. "We must state our laws clearly and concisely. Our rights must be set forth," he said. "But the Bill of Rights needs more teeth."

Bears Brave Harried Huskies

Most of the co-requisites for good football were available last Saturday at Varsity Grid. The weather was perfect, the fans were spirited, and the cheer leaders distracting.

What was really lacking however, was an opposition, for the U of S Huskies certainly didn't provide one. Barry Roseborough's squad gave only token resistance as they were massacred 65-0 by Clare Drake's unrelenting Golden Bears.

The Bears gave no quarter as they scored 24 points in the first quarter and led 45-0 at the half. Leading 58-0 at the three quarter mark, they scored one more touchdown in the final stanza to bring the final tally to 65-0.

The Huskies were in the game for exactly three plays. Then the Bears got the ball. Whereupon QB Garry Smith , who directed a fine game, lobbed the ball to Nielsen, who outran the Huskie pass defense for a 67 yard touchdown. The play was also the longest pass play of the contest.

BEAR OFFENCE UNSTOPPABLE

From then on, the Alberta offence was practically unstoppable, rolling to a total of 583 yards and 29 first downs.

Almost every pass found some eager Bear receiver as Smith and Alajer teamed up to earn an 82 percent pass completion record.

Although the whole team played well, certain Bearmen excelled. Ken Nielsen was the top scorer, making three touchdowns, along with being the top receiver, snagging five of six thrown his way for 104 yards.

In a real switch in the first quarter the powerful Smith-Nielsen battery was reversed with Nielsen taking Smith's hand-off, rolling left, then chucking a perfect strike to Smith, unprotected in the right flat, who then had only to outrun the deked Husky defense for a 43 yard TD.

Other Bear pass receivers were Bradley, four for four for 91 yards, and Carron who caught four of five for 47 yards. Leading ground gainer was Strifler who scored two touchdowns while carrying six times for 78 yards.

Guard Ron Martiniuk was impressively consistent as he was dead accurate on eight converts and a field goal.

In the fourth quarter Husky QB Donahue went up for a pro pass on his own 49. Rushed and finding no one in the clear, he desperately lateraled the ball—right into the hands of Bear linebacker McKay, who streaked the distance to paydirt.

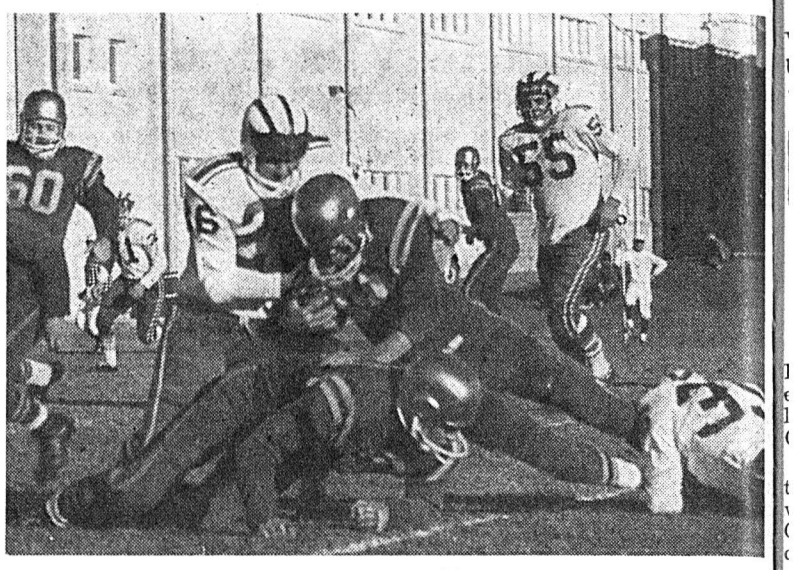
Fans looked at one another in confused disbelief late in the second quarter as the Bears quickly broke over the ball... There's nothing shocking about this... It's just that the line flanked about fifteen yards to the right of the center and the quarterback. Two flankers were on both sides of center.

While the Huskie defenders were clumsily bumping into themselves, Smith threw a hitch pass to the right flanker who ran around the displaced line. The play went for eight yards.

HUSKIES SCORELESS

Try as they might, the Huskies couldn't get on the scoreboard. So unyielding was the Alberta defensive wall, that the sled dogs, on their two "deepest" penetrations, just managed to reach the Bear 44 and 53 yard lines respectively.

Coach Clare Drake felt that "The boys redeemed themselves after the last game." UBC Thunderbirds had beaten the Bears a week earlier in a game the Bears never should have lost.



ONE OF THE FEW TIMES a Golden Bear runner is stopped short of a first down. The Bears rushed for 279 yards and passed for 304 in crushing the U of S Huskies 65-0 last Saturday.
photo by Ed Deval

UBC Upsets Local Champs

All good things must come to an end. The University of Alberta cross country team went down to defeat for the first time in nine years.

The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship was won by the University of British Columbia last Saturday at Kinsmen Park.

WIN BATTLE, LOSE WAR

The only consolation left for U of A is the first place finish of John Eccleston. Eccleston ran a very good race. He began to pull away from the pack of 40 runners after the first turn and never looked back.

The University of Manitoba's Bran Chalmers trailed Eccleston for the first half of the race. He was passed in the last half by three UBC runners; Constable, Horn and Eales to finish fifth.

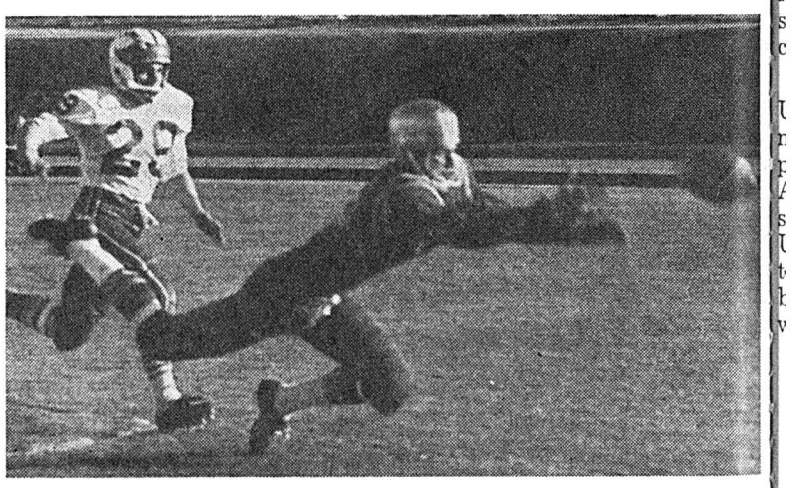
The remainder of Alberta's team were: Ed Frost who finished 13; Bob Gillespie, 17; Don Burfoot, 21; Art Hubscher, 25; Don Lampard, 27; and Doug McDonald, 31.

Team scoring is on the basis of each runner receiving the amount of points equal to his finishing position, the first five finishing runners of a team counting.

BEARS THIRD

On this basis UBC collected 43 points; U of M, 47; U of A, 77; the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, 87; the University of Alberta, Calgary, 94; and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, was in last place by virtue of the fact that all of their team did not complete the race.

Dr. Jack Alexander thought the team ran reasonably well. Bob Gillespie was not fully recovered from injuries and Doug McDonald, who finished fifth last year, had not begun training until quite late in the season.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!... Star Bear halfback Ken Nielsen dives in an unsuccessful attempt to grab a Garry Smith pass in the Husky end-zone. Nielsen, however, did score three TD's, catch five of six passes for 104 yards, rush for 14 yards more, and throw a pass to Smith for a 43 yard touchdown play, in another outstanding performance.

SCORING SUMMARY
(All scoring by U of A Bears)

First Quarter
1:27—TD ..... Nielson
Convert ..... Marteniuk
8:08—TD ..... Strifler
Convert ..... Marteniuk
10:31—TD ..... Smith
Convert ..... Marteniuk
0:01—Fieldgoal ..... Marteniuk

Second Quarter
2:50—TD ..... Algajer
Convert ..... Marteniuk
7:27—TD ..... Strifler
Convert ..... Marteniuk
11:27—TD ..... Nielson
Convert ..... Marteniuk

Third Quarter
2:11—TD ..... Carron
3:41—TD ..... Nielson
Convert ..... Marteniuk

Fourth Quarter
5:08—TD ..... McKay
Convert ..... Marteniuk

Final Score:—Bears, 65; Huskies, 0

* * *

GAME STATISTICS

	UofA	UofS
iFrst Downs	29	7
Yards rushing	279	94
Yards passing	304	27
Passes attempted	22	14
Passes completed	18	3
Fieldgoals tried	1	0
Fieldgoals made	1	0
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	3	12
Average punt	45.3	36.3
Penalties	6	4
Yards lost	60	75