

What's big and sandy and glows in the dark? ...

# the Gateway

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980

... Iran after Ronald Reagan's elected.

## Former NDP leader speaks MP knocks leaders

by Mike Walker

Canadians can't trust Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers to come up with a new constitution, according to former national New Democratic Party (NDP) leader David Lewis.

Lewis, speaking at the U of A Monday, said each of the 11 leaders are "necessarily influenced by the political environment at home."

"Even if the eleven men were the brightest in the world," Lewis said, "it is a little frightening that 11 men sit there and decide the future of our country."

"Undoubtedly, they make an

earnest effort to think in terms (of the future of the country), but they can't."

Lewis said he would prefer a constituent assembly to write the new constitution, but this is impossible because the federal and provincial governments would not hand over their powers to this assembly.

"You'd have to convince the provinces to hand that power over," he said. "Like hell they're going to give it to you."

But Lewis didn't just knock the premiers. Pierre Trudeau is "perhaps the most condemnable of all," he said. "He wanted to get his way."

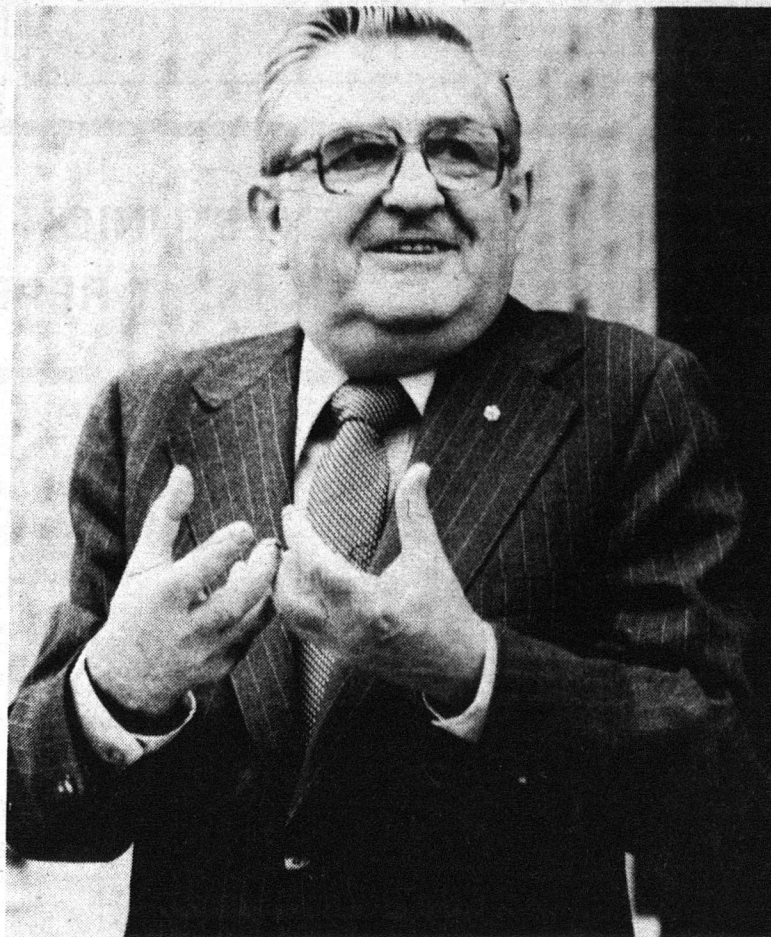
Lewis said he is displeased that the federal government patriated the constitution unilaterally, but added that after 53 years of attempts to get agreement among 11 governments on patriation, it might be thought justified.

"It (unilateral action) obviously is divisive. It obviously creates trouble," he said. "But perhaps it was unavoidable."

Once the federal government took unilateral action, though, Lewis said rather than continue to concentrate on that action, the parties and provinces that oppose the action should have accepted it and worked for their goals in the context of the federal government's position.

"Once it came, I have more respect for (federal NDP leader Ed) Broadbent and (Saskatchewan premier Allan) Blakeney trying to improve it than for the Conservatives and the Conservative premiers who just say, 'We're opposed,'" said Lewis.

"There was no service to the country in saying, 'I am opposed. This will destroy the country,'" he added. He predicted those taking this line will look foolish when the next election comes and the country is still intact.



David Lewis speaking on campus Monday.

Lewis is not convinced the constitution is as important to the country as is generally assumed. "You argue like hell" when the constitution is being drafted,

he said. "But you live with it for five or ten years, then think it was always like that." "Good actors with bad institutions can make them work."

## Student withholds fees, goes to court

MONTREAL (CUP)Universite e Montreal student Guy Heroux may spend the next two semesters in court.

Heroux faces a maximum of 20 years in prison for collecting \$70,000 payment in cheques from residence students to protest a fee hike. The students gave Heroux a mandate to withhold the cheques.

In addition, the prosecuting attorney in Heroux's preliminary hearing is pressing for a charge of theft of \$600 in cash and in services property.

According to testimony given by the Director of Residences, Gilles Morrisset, \$600 was taken from an unlocked cash box in his office during a one month occupation of the residence administration offices by 40 students last spring.

As well, during the 26 day protest against increases in residence fees, Morrisset charged, \$380 worth of photocopies were made on the offices' xerox machine.

Sources say Morrisset was contracted by U de M student representatives shortly after the

occupation ended April 2, to establish a mechanism to return the missing money. According to the same sources, Morrisset never responded to the offer.

The defense said there was no basis to accuse Heroux of the theft because there were several hundred persons who had access to the room containing the cash box during the occupation.

Crown prosecutor Raymond Proulx argued that as a spokesperson for the group occupying the offices, Heroux was "prima facie responsible for everything that happened on the premises."

"It was Heroux who carried out the mandate of the general assembly (of residence students) to occupy the offices. Had he not done so he would not (be accused) here," said Proulx at the October 24 hearing.

"I fail to understand that in 1980 (a university administration) waits 26 or 27 days to dislodge a group of students from its offices when that occupation is disrupting the renting policy. We live in a disturbed society," he said.

## Homegrown laws out

by Peter Michalshyn

The University could be acting unconstitutionally if it tries to enforce certain parts of the Code of Student Behavior, according to U of A professor Tim Christian.

The subsections concerning assault, vandalism, and theft duplicate federal criminal law jurisdiction, Christian said at yesterday's General Faculties Council (GFC) executive meeting.

"The University has no authority to enforce those sections of the criminal code," he said.

As a provincial-statute created corporation, the U of A can do nothing the province itself cannot do, including enforcing criminal laws, Christian said.

But under the Student Code, "You're essentially charging a person with a criminal offense," he said.

He also questioned whether the traditional rights of defendant and complainant in criminal proceeding were protected by the University's Disciplinary Panel, the body that hears student cases. "It borders on irresponsibility

to leave this in the hands of a review committee," he said.

"I understand the present procedures are to protect students from the harshness of criminal laws," Christian said.

"But under the guise of trying to protect students, in effect the U of A has created a double standard," he said, complainants have no redress.

Christian suggested the University remove or redraft sections of the Student Code that conflict with the criminal laws.

"I'm not saying the University shouldn't have rules of conduct, but the present rules go too far," he said.

Professor J.C. Russell, a GFC executive member, said he was a "little perturbed that in the past the University has not used normal legal procedures" when dealing with lawbreakers.

But U of A vice president academic George Baldwin also questioned Christian's reasoning as to why the code existed as it does.

He said "reactionaries" at the U of A in the early 1970's wanted criminal law written into the code because it was so hard to enforce.

Tim Christian was Student Council president in 1970/71.

University President Myer Horowitz expressed surprise at Baldwin's remark.

"Reactionaries at the U of A?" he asked incredulously.

Amount of theft unknown

## Disk bandits hit SU Records

The SU Records store in HUB Mall was robbed over the weekend when thieves made off with a stereo and an undeter-

mined number of records.

Record store staff noticed the robbery Monday morning.

Record store manager

Florence Roberts said Monday she is not sure how many records were stolen. The store's staff started a complete inventory count Monday

night.

Roberts suspects the thieves broke into the store through the outside mall windows from the roof of the overpass between HUB and Humanities.

The screens were cut and the windows, which don't have locks were forced open.

Roberts suspects the robbers escaped through the back stairwell which opens from the inside. A piece of cord from the stereo was found on the stairs there.

The store has an alarm system, but it is only connected to the front door. Roberts is kicking herself for neglecting to install an alarm on the back door, she said.

The stereo is worth about \$1,000, Roberts said.

The robbery occurred between the time the janitor left Saturday night and opening Monday morning.

Campus security was called Monday but turned the case over to City Police.

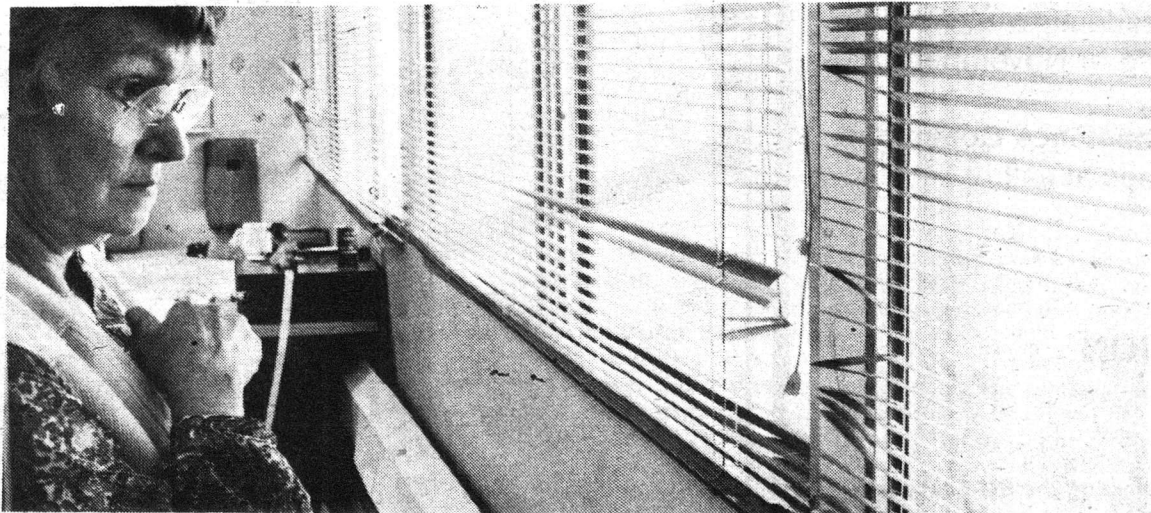


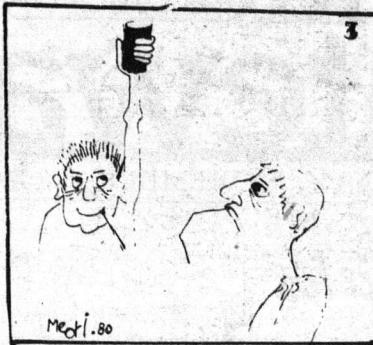
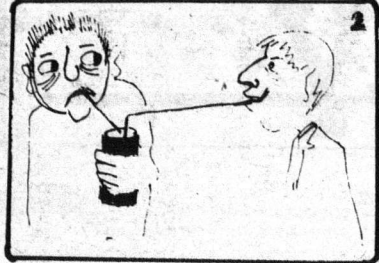
photo Bill Ingles

Oh my goodness!

Imagine those dirty sneaks breaking into our record store!



Hey Bozo! Turn to page five.



# NOTES

## Pants down at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The University of BC Student Council is desperately scrambling to halt a proposed 13 per cent tuition fee hike.

But any successful attempt to delay or halt the university's Board of Governors from passing the increase seems doomed, as many council members admit they have waited too long to act.

"We've got a hell of a problem," Student Council executive member Allan Soltis says. "We've been caught flat-footed."

The student campaign against the hikes is even more confused as student politicians have submitted two reports opposing the hike to the board. The first report was so full of grammatical errors and misinformation that some student politicians felt it necessary to produce a second report.

"Due to (council) laxity, one wonders whether they're concerned or not," he said.

Student society president Bruce Armstrong says, "A 13 per cent increase will prove to be a barrier to further education for many students already on campus. The board should look at the ability of students to pay for increases, not at percentages. They should not base their judgment on business practices."

"We're not a business. This is a university."

There are eight government appointees on UBC's 15 member board. All eight are prominent businessmen with strong connections with the Social Credit government, including one former education minister.

## Courses on chopping block

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Over thirty courses will be dropped at the University of Winnipeg next year because of lack of funding, according to the university's Budget Advisory Committee.

Although the exact numbers of courses to be dropped is not yet known, Don Kydon, Dean of Arts and Science, agrees that courses will be cut to make up for the \$125,000 budget cut next year.

The budget cuts are being caused by lack of funding from the provincial government, Kydon said. Because of this inadequate funding the University of Winnipeg has been forced into deficit financing for the past three years, a practice which cannot continue, he said.

"The sooner we get our budget on line and balanced, the better off we'll be," Kydon said.

Kydon also said that deficit budgets in the past have caused morale problems in the university, which is further incentive to balance the budget.

He did not think cutting courses would cause morale problems. "I think the cuts are worth it."

## Deficit provoking strike

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The five support staff unions at the University of Manitoba are charging the administration with deliberately trying to provoke a general strike of the campus unions in order to balance its books.

Contract negotiations have broken down with all five of the union locals, who have united in condemning the administration's handling of negotiations. The prospects of a strike which would effectively shut down the campus are large, although all concerned insist that it is the last thing they want.

"The administration can assist their tight budget situation by provoking a strike by prolonging negotiations until the union can no longer tolerate them," said Dave Schaldemose, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees local on campus.

About half a million dollars would be saved by the university per week in unpaid salaries if the strike took place, Schaldemose said.

## SU STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT and STUDENT REPRESENTATION

# :WANTED...

**Two (2)** full-time undergrad Science students are required for the **Selection Committee for the Dean of Science**. Please submit applications in the near future.

**One (1)** undergrad UAH Nursing student is required for a position on **Students' Council**. Meets every second Tuesday evening to decide Students' Union matters. Contact David Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline** for nominations: November 14th. **Election:** November 21st.

Students interested in working on the **SU Course Guide Committee** which will presents procedures for the publishing of a course guide to Students' Council next term.

**Three (3)** students required to for the **Long Range Planning and Design Committee** to deal with a present space assesment and formulation of overall SU services and priorities. Meets at call.

**Three (3)** students required for the **Theatre Committee** to discuss and make policy recommendations to the Theatre Manager. Meets 1st Wednesday of each month.

**Three (3)** undergrad Science students are required for the **General Faculties Council**. Contact Dave Tharle, SU Returning Officer at 432-5166 in Room 271, SUB. **Deadline for Nominations:** November 14th. **Election:** November 21st. GFC meets once a month to consider University policy on academic matters.

**One (1)** undergrad student is required for the **Campus Development Committee**, a standing committee of the GFC concerned with campus space, planning, and construction requirements. Weekly or Bi-weekly meetings.

**Seven (7)** undergrad Science students are required for the **Science Faculty Council**. Considers Faculty policy on academic matters. Two meeting per year. First meeting at the beginning of November!

**One (1)** student is required for the **Writing Competence Committee**. Reviews writing skills at the University. Meetings at call.

**SU WE'RE YOUR STUDENTS' UNION**

Information on the above positions can be obtained by contacting the SU Executive Offices at 432-4236, or come up and see us in Room 259, SUB.

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# Restructuring students' body

Structuring and more restructuring.

At the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) conference this weekend in Lethbridge, motions were passed to restructure the provincial students' organization internally.

To do this, FAS will have to increase its fees from \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Each member institution will hold a referendum to approve this fee increase. U of A will probably hold the referendum this year before the spring conference, says SU president, Nolan Astley.

Changes to be implemented include a larger paid staff: with an extra field worker and a communications officer.

FAS will also establish a council of representatives, one from each member institution. This body will meet once every two months. Five executives will be elected from it by the membership.

FAS, however, is in poor financial situation.

"I didn't think anybody could be in worse financial condition than us but they nearly are," said Astley of FAS.

He said FAS is nearly \$6,000 under this year. A mandate was given to the staff to cut the budget wherever possible and to try to get a loan from member institutions.

Other positions adopted by FAS:

-It approved in principle the restructuring of the National Union of Students (NUS)

-It protested the precedent set in the *Pappa John* rape case.

-A women's conference has been tentatively planned for a month before the spring conference. Women only will be participants in this conference at which delegates will discuss women's issues on campus and in general.

-A motion was approved to launch a campaign this year to focus on student loans and tuition fee indexing.

-A campaign to support improved daycare was approved.



Aw, c'mon. Admit it! We may not be beautiful, but we're unique.

photo: Ray Ciguere

# Pipeline fight goes on

Analysis by Larry Lutgendorf

The northern pipeline debate intensifies.

During the past 3 weeks, the National Energy Board (NEB) has been holding hearings on the Interprovincial Pipeline (IPL) application to build an oil pipeline from the Norman Wells oil field on the Mackenzie River south to Zama, Alberta (north of Edmonton).

Tension has filled the public hearings, which began October 7 in Edmonton. Both sides in the debate have a good case; however, there is a bitterness between the two seemingly irreconcilable views.

The committee for Justice and Liberty (CJL), which supports the views of the Dene Nation, has

two basic arguments. The CJL claims the NEB does not have jurisdiction over this issue because it is a federal organization, and the federal government through the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development owns one third of the Norman Wells oils fields.

Another claim put forward by both CJL and representatives of the Dene Nation is that the Norman Wells pipeline would directly contradict the 1976-77 Berger commission. Berger recommended a moratorium on development in the north until aboriginal rights and land claims disputes have been settled.

In response to the first claim, IPL lawyers argued if one cannot trust an independent board to make a good decision, one could

just as easily not trust similar independent government organizations, such as the Supreme Court. I discussed the second claim with an IPL representative in Edmonton. His answer revealed a vague noncommittal attitude toward the Berger Commission.

Two other accusations were made against IPL. The first is that they failed to provide adequate research information into the environmental impact of the proposed pipeline. They did not provide fully detailed engineering plans for pipeline river crossings. IPL has also been accused of not being able to handle building a northern pipeline because of its lack of experience building in the north (see October 10 *Edmonton*

*Journal*).

The IPL representative responded to these criticisms. He said limited environmental and engineering plans were submitted because the company did not want to spend upwards of \$100 million on such research if they were not sure of getting approval to build the line. He also said the company is doing its best to limit environmental damage by proposing to build most of the line on existing survey trails.

An argument in favor of the pipeline is that each barrel of oil it pumps is one less barrel that will have to be imported. This will mean a slight decrease in foreign exchange payments.

Also, a lengthening in the life of the Norman Wells field will mean an increase in exploration which may result in increased security of supply for Canada. If the project is delayed by land claims and other issues, construction costs can only go up and there will be competition for labour and materials from other projects.

The questions surrounding the construction of the Norman

*Continued on page 10.*

Baz by Skeet



# Incompetents learn

by Geoff McMaster

By now, most students are probably dying to find out how the writing competence flunkers are getting along.

Don't hold your breath. "It's really too soon to tell," says Dr. Larry McKill, chairman of the U of A Committee on Testing and Remediation, "as the remedial seminars do not include formal testing. We will not know how they've improved until the final test at the end of November."

The first test was written by students in the home economics, dentistry, pharmacy and commerce faculties during registration week. Fifty-two percent of them failed and were then required by their faculties to attend remedial seminars.

This month education students and selected science students will take the test for the first time along with the students who have completed the remedial course.

"This prevents bias in marking," says McKill, "as the markers won't know who has taken the course and who hasn't. Everyone will be marked by the same standards."

The seminars are a 17 hour course covering 8 basic writing categories: content, structure and organization, paragraphing, sentence errors, grammar, diction,

spelling, and punctuation. McKill says the teachers are not allowed to assign homework. "Nevertheless," he says, "one hopes the students will have learned enough by the end of the course to get them a passing grade on the November test."

The response to the course has been good, McKill says. Most of the students attend every class and seem genuinely interested in learning how to write properly.

"After class," he says, "I hear students in the corridor discussing the construction of their thesis statements and the organization of their essays." He says even students from faculties other than those tested have come for help. Most, however, were turned away for lack of space in the classes.

This is the first time a remedial course has been available at the U of A for students who have writing problems. Some students were tested at the beginning of last year, McKill says, but there was no remedial program to follow it up.

The U of A has been late in initiating testing and remediation in comparison with other Canadian universities, he adds.

In any case, we shouldn't let ourselves get too drastically depressed about the poor results of the writing test. McKill says University of Toronto students didn't do much better on a similar

test written there this year. It was reported that over 50% of the students who wrote it could have benefited from a remedial course.

# bouquets and brickbats

by Deacon Greese

*A weekly wallow through the wild, wide world.*

**Nicest Cafeteria Staff:** Fifth Floor Humanities. A bunch of people you want to call Mom.

**Surliest Cafeteria Staff:** RATT (does not include bar staff). There's a whole list of things I'd like to call those people.

**Most Useful Degree:** Nursing. We've got enough lawyers suing each other and engineers explaining why their buildings fall down. The world is going to hell and it's making me sick.

**Least Useful Degree:** Canadian Studies. Soon to be part of the history department.

**Best Intramural Sport:** Hockey. An embodiment of everything we hold dear, bloody mayhem. The original punk sport.

**Silliest Intramural Sport:** Co-rec inertube waterpolo. I suppose they take the water out of the pool, too.

**Professor of the Week:** J. (Jock) McStrapp, Phys Ed, who instructed his students to wear ski masks to keep warm while jogging and to carry a bag of first aid equipment at all times. This week seven were arrested on suspicion of holdups.

When the shit hits the fan you don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows. If you think this analysis of Sino-Soviet affairs is in error, then write to the *Gateway*. Help us to better ignore what you think.

# EDITORIAL

## Petro con job

Albertans should not be fooled by Peter Lougheed's insistence that he is fighting for them and their rights in his battle with the federal government over energy policy.

Lougheed's request last Thursday that Albertans back him rather than "turn on their own government", as he says the federal government wants, was really a request for mindless loyalty to the Alberta Conservative party. It is unfortunate a great number of Albertans seem to fall for this appeal.

The central issue, according to Lougheed, is oil pricing. But Lougheed is not complaining that the price structure is unfair. What Lougheed objects to is the unilateral imposition of this new structure: "The Ottawa government has, without negotiation, without agreement, simply walked into our home and occupied the living room."

But why couldn't Lougheed and the federal government reach agreement? The price structure imposed by the Liberals is at least as favorable to Alberta as is the Clark government's plan of last year. Lougheed agreed to that plan, yet he has rejected this one.

What the budget really does is attack the foreign-owned portion of the oil industry. Not only will they effectively be taxed at a higher rate than will Canadian companies, but their share of oil revenues will fall from the current 45 percent to less than 35 percent.

In addition, the federal government has declared its intention to "Canadianize" the oil industry by having Petro-Canada buy up foreign companies.

The Liberals have promised this before. But this time it appears they may have taken real action to squeeze out the multinationals.

Naturally, Calgary's oil industry hacks are upset at the prospect. But why should Albertans care? Development of conventional and heavy oil and tar sands will continue, whether by multinationals, private Canadian firms or Petro-Canada. Alberta wants this development; Ottawa wants it. Albertans will continue to benefit, as it were, from this development. The Heritage Fund will still reach enormous proportions within a few years.

If Lougheed were acting in the interests of the citizens of Alberta, he would have reached agreement with the federal government instead of forcing it to act unilaterally.

The Alberta government was elected by the citizens of the province, not by Mobil, Gulf and Exxon. Albertans should not allow it to pretend otherwise.

Mike Walker



## I am just ever sooo grateful

Dear God:

I am writing in deep gratitude with respect to your loan, and am about to explain how I was rendered breathless by your overwhelming generosity. I knew you would see that loaning me an exorbitant amount of money like two thousand dollars would make me soft and weak, but by your inimitable judgment you are about to make a man of me.

With three hundred dollars to invest you will teach me how to make wise decisions so as to maximize present benefits as I receive my education. For example, I can pay for one month of room and board at a government-subsidized housing complex, or possibly I can pay for a third of my tuition and fees at the University. Or then again, perhaps I may pay for books and supplies for four months of my classes.

Now, I am being silly, for who eats or sleeps while they are receiving an education? I can make my home in the library where I will find all my books, so I shall not need to buy any. Thus, my decision is made easy on the road to becoming a tax-paying MAN. I can spend the loan on my tuition and fees for three months.

Alas, there is yet more to this rocky road — I have a car in which I invested part of my summer earnings. What can I do? I pondered in despair, when suddenly I recalled that striking verse from the Good Book, where you said: "Have I not given you two good legs with which you might propel yourself?" I knew then that the automobile was making me weak, and I knew my choice was clear — I will donate the car to the government car pool!

And then another thunderbolt struck me. As you said yourself in your merciful decree, my parents should contribute more money. I should have realized that because they love me and call me their son, they are duty-bound to provide for me all the money that I need. After all,

they fed and clothed me for eighteen years. Surely that act constitutes tacit consent to support me for the rest of my natural days.

I really wonder what came over me when I summoned up the audacity to request two thousand dollars from you this year, well knowing that my father is earning an average Canadian middle-class wage, paying for a new house, a new automobile, and supporting the rest of the family.

You have guided my youthful

## Puppet rules the roost

It is in a state of complete and utter shock that I find myself as I write this letter concerning the Alberta government's reaction to the proposed federal budget.

Any reasonably sane person with an I.Q. of 0.2 (± .1) which is roughly equivalent to the cumulative I.Q. of the Alberta P.C. caucus or one (1) mentally retarded wombat, should be seriously considering selling his soul to one of the multinational oil companies.

Or better yet, let King Peter do it for you: he's had enough practice at it. Our beloved leader's reaction to the budget, and more specifically the energy pricing proposals therein, is to recommend that we minimize the losses which are to be Alberta's by reducing the amount of oil sold to Eastern (read: Ontario/Quebec) Canada.

What he fails to consider (or perhaps only to mention) in his infinite wisdom (?) is what the budget and the corresponding increase in oil prices actually does for the people of Alberta. It seems interesting to note that Alberta will receive \$31.2 billion over the next four years (1980-83), which is at least equal to that which was guaranteed by the former Clark government, according to figures contained within the budget. Yet Lougheed wants to reduce our profits by reducing the amount of oil which we export under the guise that it will reduce our losses. This is logic?

and uncertain steps to the final and simple solution. I might simply roll my old man and collect the insurance, and thereby insure a rosy financial future, or I can fuck the whole world and have one hell of a party with three hundred dollars and spend the rest of my life in the role of a fiscal burden as I continue my education in the Big House.

Written by: B. Babar  
Engineering II  
Edited by: C. McGill  
Arts IV

Apparently then, Lougheed's main concern is the large increase in the federal government's share of the revenues (from 10% to 24%), almost entirely at the expense of the multinational oil companies (Shell, Imperial Oil, et al). If this is indeed the case, one must wonder why our exalted leader and his flunkies are so anxious to shoot the bull and enter into a confrontation with the federal government. It isn't an election year, so that can't be it.

Well, perhaps he is on the lookout for campaign funds (they do come in handy, and who is better equipped to make large donations than oil companies who seem to have a vested interest in keeping a puppet leader in power?)

Bruce Pollock  
Arts II

## the Gateway

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

VOL. LXXI NO. 17  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1980  
SIXTEEN PAGES

Tick...Tick...Tick...What's that? A bomb in the Gateway office? Don't you wish. It's just the big clock on the wall counting out the pre-dawn hour. As the strong right arm of Pasken arouses the drowsy staff they pause to reflect on the big blow out Saturday night. The eloquent Geoff McMaster in the arms of the vivacious Karen Kebarle danced the night away. Greg Harris and Elda Hopfe teamed up with Candy Fertile and Ray Giguere for a closed doors session of spin the bottle. An enthralled audience of Jens Andersen, Maureen Laviolette, and Slick Blinston listened to Friar Wes quote Shakespeare. Debonaire, man about the town, Michael D. Skeet Esq. fox trotted the legs off Vanda A.C. Killeen. Sue Jurcsak and Andrian Chamberlain discussed the artistic merit of "Bedtime for Bonzo." Larry Lutgendorf shared oil the facts of Bobby Klobber's sexual fantasies. Hans Beckers had nothing to say about Cathy Emberley. Tom Freeland got the picture. Boom!

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## LETTERS

Letters to the Gateway should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

# Devil may quote scripture

I did not have the "distinction" of reading the poem on homosexuality that appears to have Glenn Kowalsky, Medicine II, so irate, nor do I particularly care what his views are on the subject (or those of the other writer, for that matter).

What I wish to point out to Mr. Kowalsky is that the scripture he uses in support of his "argument" contradicts his position. He uses Acts 10:34,35: "...God is not one to show partiality, but in every nation the man who fears Him and does what is right is welcome to Him."

Those italicized words are very important because the Bible says, in pure black and white, that God condemns homosexuality. 1 Corinthians 6:9,10 cites "men kept for unnatural purposes, nor men who lie with men..." as being among those who will not "inherit God's Kingdom." Obviously the things mentioned here cannot be "what is right." See also Romans 1:26,27

If you don't like the New Testament, go to the Old Testament. Check out Leviticus 20:13, Leviticus 18:22, Genesis 19:1-13. If you want more proof, it can be supplied. Homosexuality is not "what is right".

Personally, I think it's abhorrent that those who profess Christianity (including many clergy) are so eager to accept that which Christianity condemns. I fail to see how the comments of the former Secretary General of

the U.N. can supersede those of God, Christ or the Apostle Paul, who wrote both Romans and 1 Corinthians.

However, my views are irrelevant at the moment, and so are those of Mr. Hammarskjold. What concerns me is how you could have made such a complete blunder when the contradiction was staring you in the face. As we cannot be bound only by those parts of the law that suit us best, so likewise we cannot dissect the

scriptures and keep only that portion which suits our individual tastes. It's frightening when one considers that such an easy blunder could be made by someone to whom people may entrust their lives in a few years. Under no circumstances will you ever operate on me, Glenn.

Don't worry, Glenny. I'll be there for your malpractice suits when you blunder again, later on.

Grant Fedorak  
Law I

# Gays not more lusty

When "The Old School Tie" appeared in the *Gateway*, I couldn't quite believe that it was serious. However, as the author has subsequently made her feelings very clear, I have a few comments which I would like to make.

She says "To be gay is to know Lust at its hottest." Nonsense. Being gay doesn't have as much to do with sex as it does with love and relationships. Most gay people want exactly the same thing as most heterosexual people: a strong, lasting relationship with someone that they love very much. The only difference is that they want this with someone of their own sex. There is no more "Lust" in the average gay relationship than there is in the average straight relationship. While it is true that Love is not Lust (or vice-versa), Passion (in a larger

sense than Lust) plays a very, important part in Love.

I would also like to protest the idea that many people seem to have that the Bible was written just to give them an excuse to pass judgement on whatever they don't like. According to Saint Paul, "thou art inexcusable, o man, whosoever thou art that judgest, for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself, for thou that judgest doest the same things."

"The Old School Tie" is a piece of bigoted nonsense written by someone who doesn't have her facts straight. She says herself that she has no evidence that her brother was a homosexual. Her "pastor up North" had the right idea when he counselled her to burn the piece.

Lorraine Butchart  
Faculte St.-Jean, I

# To the point of silence

To Helland M. Nation: I got fired last Friday and my next job is cleaning the washrooms at a residence for the elderly.

Praise the Lord anyway? Though He slay me all the day long, yet will I trust Him.

I do not answer to my folks because I am five thousand miles away and away I must stay until I have achieved some sort of success no matter how humble.

My dear Mama (the Duchess) prophesied years ago that I would end up scrubbing lavatories but I doubt that the fulfillment of her dark forebodings would rate as success. I will write and ask.

I do obey them anyway. They told me to tell the Truth. And to do so as far away from them as possible.

To Laura Lee who said it would have been better had Alexander's family been understanding rather than ashamed.

Unfortunately to 'understand' the sexuality of a sibling or offspring is to share the same, which is to cross the incest line. So our hands were tied as we watched him growing more and more ugly until he became as ugly as Sin and had to do away with himself.

Other people (shrinks and priests) were paid to help Alexander but they all wrote him off as a hopeless case.

Your scenario is similar to the story I told. Perhaps you and I have the answer to the question Why Suicide?

There are people whose

resentment and rage are too deep to be understood. Who wants to hear firsthand about ugliness? You must know that the woman who has been raped must learn to keep her mouth shut or become a social pariah.

Corny as this sounds - there is only one who understands being hurt to the point of Silence and that is Jesus who became Sin on the Cross that we might have someone with whom to identify.  
Alexandra

# Modern Mindless

Recently we attended a Dinwoodie social featuring the Modern Minds. We consider them the best band in the City and we are pleased they are finally getting some exposure at the University. However, we were very disappointed at the responsiveness of the crowd. Does it take a big wardrobe and no talent to get people on their feet?

It seems to us that a majority of those attending are more interested in drinking and pursuing casual sex than in appreciating the music, dancing, and having a good time. It appears that the skinny tie, designer jeans (punk??) set would rather turn the socials into a drunken masquerade ball than a place to enjoy a good band.

Also, why do people who supposedly come to dance spend the whole evening sitting so far

from the dance floor they need binoculars to see it?

The Modern Minds are returning November 7 and we hope that for this and similar events the attitude and behavior of the crowd improves, and the skinny ties are left at home.

John Koch  
Engineering III  
Stu White  
Engineering III  
Bill Brucite  
Engineering II

# Appalling judgment

I wish to protest in the strongest possible terms the photograph of the skeleton which appeared in the October 30th issue of the *Gateway* captioned, "Cancer can be beaten". I am appalled at the insensitivity and poor judgment displayed by the editors of *Gateway*.

Cancer victims, their families and friends are traumatized enough without this sort of cruel inanity. I feel that the *Gateway* owes a profound apology to its readers — some of whom suffer from cancer.

S. Perry  
Nursing II

# Cabinet minister toes party line

U of A students were treated to a rare show of masterful puppetry recently. The entertainment was provided by a relatively unknown federal Cabinet Minister by the name of John Roberts, who twitched and convulsed in perfect tune to Master Trudeau's offensive party line.

Listening to him incessantly flog the various non-issues and red herrings of Trudeau's constitutional disaster was interesting in that it raised at least two very dangerous possibilities. The first is that Roberts was performing a prescribed, dictated task. Implying that he found it personally distasteful, but had no choice. This puts him in much the same league as pall-bearers and cess-pool cleaners.

An unfortunate designation for a man with his unobvious intelligence, but eminently preferable to the second possibility, the much more dangerous of the two, namely that he actually believed in the effluent and pap that he was sent here to deliver. Moreover that he fully expected his audience to believe such crap!

It is but the most blinded that must surely see through the thin facade of the Liberal proposition as presented by Roberts.

Take for instance, the 'gifts' that Roberts came-a-bearing; viz. immediate patriation, an entrenched bill of rights, and that wonderfully contrived amending formula. The first two are distinct non-issues. I would bet that he would fail to find one Canadian,

West to East, that would deny patriation of the constitution, or fundamental rights. Canada has had a bill of rights (albeit non-entrenched) since Diefenbaker — the provinces without exception subscribe to these same fundamental rights.

Much the same with patriation. No one disagrees with the basic issue of bringing the damn thing home, but just not at the ego-boosting instigation of any one fanatic. Especially when his desires, whatever their basis, are diametrically opposed to the earnest wishes of the very constituent components of this, our country.

Roberts' treatment of the amending formula question was ludicrous. To state with a straight face that the Victoria Charter gives Western and Eastern Canada a voice in amending the constitution is to credit everyone outside Ontario and Quebec with the intelligence of a brick. The Victoria Charter should be seen for what it is — a successful attempt to brown-nose Ontario and Quebec into observing Trudeau's desires of the time.

The rantings and rumblings of non-Ontario Canadians from the premiers down to the common-folk is so much pissing into the wind. Armed with a majority government from a similarly duped Quebec, this illiberal pedagogue is to apparently steam roller the objections of any and all. What can we do?

Marc Perreault  
Arts III

## STAFF MEETING

Thursday,  
November 6  
4:00 p.m.

The Gateway  
Room 282 SUB

Fun! Prizes!

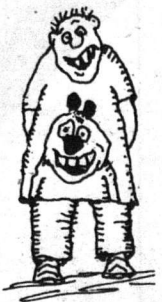
# The First (and last) Annual Gateway Humour Contest

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Just send us a written humour (sic) composition of 250 words or less on any of the following topics:

- university life
- politics (federal, provincial, civic, or sexual)
- advanced integral calculus
- anything else

Mail or bring them to the *Gateway* in room 282 SUB by Monday, November 24. We'll print a selection of the the best in the November 27 *Gateway*. Our panel of non-experts will pick the winner, who will then receive...



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You may already be a loser!

# New improved service

I would like to inform your readers about recent changes within the Exam Registry regarding hours and waiting periods for exams.

We are open for taking orders and pick-ups on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 - 12:00a.m.

We are also open all day Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for pick-up of orders.

Waiting period for processing of orders is usually overnight or two days depending on the size of the order.

Thank you.  
Emille Gnanasihamany  
Director  
Exam Registry

# The dilemma of underchoice

by Jim McElgunn

Ronald Reagan will be the next president of the United States, but his administration may not be as different from Jimmy Carter's as most people expect.

Reagan's lead is too much for Carter to overcome said Professor Jack Masson at a Political Science Undergraduate Association forum Friday.

But despite fears of his right-wing extremism, Reagan is in fact "very very pragmatic — certainly he has a very narrow view of the world, but he is very pragmatic and disturbs people on the far right."

Political Science Chairman Roberta Mckown also spoke at the forum. She said the traditional Democratic coalition — blue collar workers, ethnic whites, blacks, Jews, non-Cuban Hispanics, civil servants, teachers, and university professors — still

exists but has been weakened. She said Jews and blue-collar workers are especially wavering in their support.

Reagan has also made a big appeal to the large number of conservative born-again Christians, even though all three major candidates claim to be born again, said Mckown.

Another advantage for Reagan is the success of the Republican fund-raising effort. Mckown said the Republicans have raised \$29 million above the federal election financing, but the Democrats have raised only \$3.5 million.

Mckown said the election was so close she would not want to pick a winner, though Reagan had an edge. Most of the eight largest states — California, New York, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Florida — are very close in the polls, so a last-

minute shift could swing the election either way.

Professor Masson pointed out some differences in Reagan's and Carter's policies.

Reagan believes the United States should vigorously contain Soviet expansion and adopt a hands-off policy towards the domestic policies of pro-Western countries. Carter has shown a more flexible policy towards the Soviet Union, and believes the United States should use its powers to force repressive regimes to ease up on human rights violations.

On China, Masson said Carter wants to broaden trade links and sell high-technology military hardware to China. Reagan remains suspicious of China, said Masson, and "he may want to recognize Taiwan."

"Both support much high military expenditures, but they differ on which bag of military hardware they prefer," said Masson.

On energy policy, Carter supports a reduction in oil use, and has shown some hesitancy in the use of nuclear power. Reagan said

there is not really an oil shortage in the U.S. He claims there is more oil in Alaska than has been consumed in the United States since the dawn of the oil era.

rights for women (which Carter supports and Reagan opposes), to end abortion and reestablish prayer in public schools (which Reagan supports and Carter opposes) are unimportant because neither man could do much about it if elected.

What is the most important issue then?

"The real issue is Bush (Reagan's running-mate George)," says Masson. "There's a good chance Reagan won't last out his term."

Masson said Bush would likely make an even more conservative president than Reagan.

In response to a question about why men like Carter and Reagan have risen to the top, Mckown said, "What turns up Reagan and Carter is the attempt to democratize the political process through the primaries. Carter turned up on *What's My Line* in 1974 (when he was Georgia governor) and won because no one could identify him. In 1976 he was the Democratic nominee."

"Personally, I'm in favor of the smoke-filled room."



Ronald Reagan

As for Reagan's proposed continental energy policy with Canada and Mexico, Masson said, "There's not a chance in hell of it."

Masson said the media have been focusing on three non-issues during the campaign. Candidates views on constitutional amendments to guarantee equal

## Book Bonanza

The U of A has stumbled onto a "once in 100 years" windfall and inherited the entire book collection of a secretive Montreal collector.

University president Myer Horowitz announced last week a retired Alberta investor has "chosen the U of A library as a worthy repository for his collection."

But the best part is that the U of A doesn't have to lay out a penny to get the collection.

Once its value is assessed, the mystery man will donate half of it, and the Alberta government will pay for the other half under a matching grant scheme.

The matching grant program, announced last spring, allows the government to match, dollar for dollar, private donations of money or valuables to Alberta universities. The half of the collection the mystery man is to donate will be taken as a grant to the university.

The government has approved a grant of up to \$1 million for its half of the purchase.

## Centre vies for volunteers

by Vanda Killeen

How does cuddling a newborn baby for an hour or so a week, minus the dirty-diaper routine sound? Too good to be true, right? Well, it is true and it is called the "Granny-Program", one of the many volunteer opportunities available through the Volunteer Action Centre (VAC).

Perhaps you are interested in something more business-like. Then don your three-piece suit and sit on a Board of Directors; for example, the Citizens' Advocacy Board.

Unfortunately for the VAC, few of their volunteers wear three-piece suits. That's because the male volunteer is indeed a rare bird: of the volunteers 75 per cent are female.

Male volunteers are needed in several areas, among them the Battered Women's Centre, which is in desperate need of positive male influence.

There are many motives for volunteering. Among students, the primary one is that volunteering is a golden opportunity to gain experience in a chosen career field. It is also a good way to make future employment contacts or add that

finishing touch to a good resume.

Fred Reynolds, Branch Coordinator for VAC says, "We are looking at optimizing return for the volunteer." Volunteers are interviewed and referred to the area which holds the greatest interest or opportunity for them.

Reynolds says the days of only stuffing envelopes are gone. But if school is draining your brain or life away, you may find the menial task of stuffing envelopes to be a delightful outlet for your frustrations. Who knows?

Becoming a volunteer is not something to be done on a whim. A minimum commitment of three months is required and an average output of two hours a week. This is understandable as volunteers are most often working on a one-to-one basis with people and need time to develop a good relationship.

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# The Mideast: cauldron of conflict

by Keith Krause

During the past few months, the Iran-Iraq war, American presidential election, and Iran hostage crisis have moved the Israeli-Palestinian problem out of the world spotlight. But it has not been forgotten by the men who shape policy in the U.S., Europe and the Mideast. On the contrary, there is growing concern about the role and reaction of Israel to efforts to resolve the crisis in the area.

These sentiments were expressed at a two-week conference held in England in late September. The conference, a high level closed discussion of 'The Middle-East: Arab-Israeli Relations, Oil and the Superpowers', was sponsored by the British Foreign Office. Participants included ambassadors, oil companies executives, heads of state, journalists, academics, and a U of A political science professor.

David Dewitt, a specialist in conflict resolution and the Middle East, attended the conference held at Wilton Park, a secluded 18th century manor house restored exclusively for such events. His impressions of the conference were given in an interview with the Gateway.

"People felt Israel should make a big gesture such as Egypt did and throw the West Bank back to the Arabs," said Dewitt. "There were always dissenters, but this was a majority view."

Topics discussed included the Israeli and Egyptian perspectives, trends in U.S. foreign policy, the Soviet role, Islamic revivalism, and the role of ideologies in the conflict.

Participants included government ministers from Egypt, the head of the United Nations force in the Mideast, the chancellor of Austria, Bruno Kreisky, the U.S. ambassador to the European Economic Community, and assorted ambassadors who had served in Mideast states. About 40 people were involved in the conference.

The main purpose of the conference was "to break down

myths and provide opinion leaders with accurate information," according to Dewitt. All discussions were closed, and no statements could be attributed to any representative.

Much of the discussion centered around the Israeli role in the conflicts and controversies.

"There was definitely evidence of sympathy for the position of Israel, but strong criticism of the Begin government, especially their position on the West Bank," said Dewitt.

"There was no question Israel had the right to exist, but that did not extend to the West Bank," he said. "Everyone felt a move by Israel would allow the Saudis and the Gulf states to embrace American and European support."

But, despite its attractiveness, no one "really believed

the Israelis will do this", especially with the present government, said Dewitt.

Israeli reluctance to continue negotiations on the Camp David agreements and their continued settlement of the West Bank were seen as indicators of the official government position.

The PLO was also "a major point of contention."

"Some people felt the PLO should be dealt with openly," Dewitt said.

Discussions took place in an informal setting; participants were more or less isolated from the outside world.

"Some of the most important discussions I had were while walking through the woods with two or three senior ambassadors," said Dewitt. "Much of the work was done on a private level."

Dewitt was surprised at his invitation to participate.

"People at the top usually only deal with other people at the top...I'm still not sure why I was invited."

Israel and the PLO, however, were not the only two groups to come under close scrutiny. The United States also met much opposition to its viewpoints and policies.

"There was a general concern for the lack of American leadership, both in the Mideast and the world in general," said Dewitt. "There was a definite conflict between the American view of the problem and other's views."

This concern was highlighted when the European discussed the Soviet role in the Mideast. There "was great bitterness on the part of Western Europe at being left hanging on some boycott issues."

This conflict, according to Dewitt, highlighted the British and Canadian role in the discussions.

"The British and Canadians don't sit at the Western European table and neither do they sit at the American one," Dewitt said.

The conference took place in late September at the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war. When the situation heated up, some delegates were forced to leave, because they were needed by their governments.

"There's never been much love lost for the Iraqis in the Arab world," Dewitt said, "but there was general concern expressed."

The main theme of the conference, however, was how the Western nations should respond

to the Mideast situation. Many participants were concerned that the Soviet Union is under mounting pressure to obtain secure oil supplies and that "a severe clash of interests between the West and the Soviets over the Mideast" is inevitable.

"Clearly, oil was of prime importance, and there was evident concern that things did not look like they were going to get better," said Dewitt. "The multinational oil companies were very concerned about stability and conflict in the area...the private sector honestly argued their interests were not different from those of the developed states."

The debate returned, however, to the question of how to respond to or initiate moves towards peace in the area.

"An argument was made, by a very senior person, that what was needed to get peace talks back on the road was an European initiative," Dewitt said.

The European Initiative "would have to be backed by the Americans and headed by a senior European statesman."

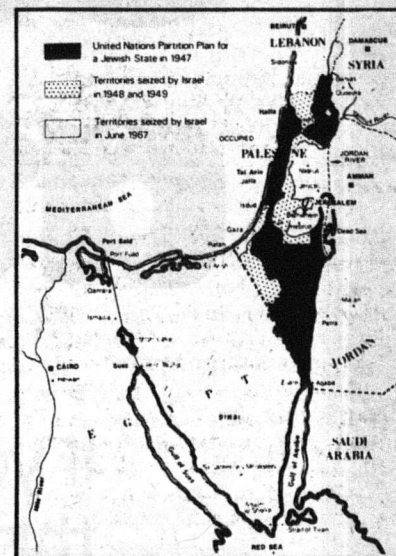
But many Europeans and Americans disagreed with this

idea, arguing it would "muddy the waters" and the Americans would never go for the plan.

In the end, the participants agreed no easy solutions are to be found.

"The Israeli argument is that you can't have peace overnight," said Dewitt.

"How can you, with one stroke of the pen, erase 30 years of fighting?"



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# on your future



# Colonialism cause of Mideast crisis

by Michael Dennis Skeet

The roots of the current Iran-Iraq crisis lie as much in past colonial mismanagement as in religion, so says a British expert on the Middle East.

Stephen Day, British Consul-General in Edmonton, spoke at

the U of A last Wednesday. His visit was sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies.

Day has been a diplomatic advisor to the former British protectorate of Aden and the assistant head of the Middle East Department of the British

Foreign Office.

It is too easy, Day said, to view religion as the cause of troubles in the Middle East, just as it is simplistic to view the various Arab states as one homogenous Arab World. Westerners, he said, hold some astonishing mis-

conceptions about the Middle East.

One of these misconceptions concerns religion and its effects on daily life and international relations. What corruption and inefficiency exist in the middle east are legacies of the decaying

Ottoman empire and the European imperialism of the 19th and 20th centuries, Day suggested, not of Islam.

Nor is Islam the primary cause of discord in the field of international affairs, he said. An example is the current conflict between Iran and Iraq.

On the surface, the long-standing differences between the Shiite and Sunni sects could be seen as the motivating force behind the war, but this is not the whole story. The European colonialists also played their part, said Day.

The border between the two countries is a purely arbitrary one. It was drawn up not according to natural or ethnic considerations, but according to the whims and desires of the British and Russians.

Day was frank in his assessment of the results of colonial administration in the Middle East.

The British, he said, made "a terrible hash" of the situation, with the result that Europe lost free and uncontrolled access to the Suez Canal. What was left was a "legacy of ill will, of bitterness, that we still have to contend with."

Day foresees no easy solution to Middle East problems. He disagrees with contentions that the Middle East is the world's most volatile area, however. The Middle East, he said, is no more dangerous than parts of Southeast Asia, Latin America, Africa or Northern Ireland.

The major difference is that events in the Middle East affect every consumer of petroleum products - in other words, nearly everybody.

# Money root of racist evil

by Karen Kebarle

"The rich are responsible for racist and fascist violence!"

This was the view expressed by the Marxist-Leninists at the Alberta Conference against Racist and Fascist Violence, held November 3rd at the Kinsman Sports Centre.

Speeches were given by the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist (CPCML), the East Indian Defense Committee, The Alberta Council of Canadian Workers Association, and others.

The main target of the conference was the Ku Klux Klan.

Organizers claimed the KKK should have no right to speak and organize. The pamphlet dis-

tributed states that allow "the KKK to organize is to 'deprive the people of their basic rights and freedoms.'"

The group is circulating a petition to ban the KKK. They are organizing a people's front against racist and fascist violence for November 22nd in Vancouver.

In an hour-long speech to about 50 spectators at Sunday's conference, CPC ML leader Hardial Bains said "it is the rich and not the people who are responsible for racist and fascist violence."

He said the rich coerce the workers into being racist to divert them from uniting and overrunning the government by armed

force.

Mr. Bains said our government encourages this violence by not suppressing it.

The government wants the KKK to be organized so they are prepared when the government needs them for armed fascist action, said Bains.

Racism is a product of capitalist bourgeoisie society, said Bains.

He blamed the Canadian government for being fascist and supporting these acts of violence. He called Trudeau a "fascist" who is actually working with Lougheed and all the other politicians to cause strife.

The speakers at the con-

ference said self-defense is the only way to combat this racist and fascist violence. One delegate criticized the non-violent stand of passive resistance.

"If a cop is laying the boots to you, what are you going to do, - just lie there and take it?" he asked.

The speakers' arguments were based on the Marxist-Leninist philosophy that the rich are to blame, and that violent resistance is necessary.

When asked who the rich actually were, one Marxist-Leninist replied they are "the people that own the big corporations, and people like university presidents."

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## Pipeline

Continued from page 3.

Wells Pipeline are not so much economic (it will only supply one per cent of Canada's oil needs) as moral.

It is granted that the native peoples of the north have rights to the land and should have some say in how it is used.

The oil companies also have rights, and co-operation between the two is possible. However, if each side continues to fight the other, nothing is accomplished.

Rather, each group should try to pressure the government into action to settle the dispute about aboriginal rights. The land claims issue could be settled in a two-year period, says Francois Paulette, a representative of the Dene Nation.

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# The morals and ethics of Psychology



by Debbie Bodinger  
reprinted from the Excalibur

*"I have some doubts about psychologists suddenly being intrigued by ethics when some of them can't even spell it. I wonder if so much talk about ethics isn't like that of the pub Don Juan - we spend so much time talking about it that there's no time to actually do it."*

The speaker was Dr. Graham Reed, York's Dean of Graduate Studies, opening a conference on "Ethics in Psychological Research", held recently at Atkinson College in Toronto.

The conference reflected some widespread concerns among psychologists. What are the researcher's moral obligations? What does he owe his subjects, and his community?

Many have felt that the creation of a formal code of rules could help solve these problems, by giving researchers a set of criteria with which they can guide their studies. Much of the conference centered on discussing what these criteria should be, and how they might be enforced. But Reed brought up a question which cuts far deeper.

What are the implications of assuming that psychological research requires moral considerations other than those normally given any human activity?

Comments made by Reed and others during the conference suggest that naive acceptance of this assumption has been responsible for a number of problems ranging from unethical practices to just plain silliness.

Of course, there are at least two reasons why a group might require a special moral code.

*"To demand a special code of ethics suggests that we have special powers for harming people. There's a certain arrogance in this assertion. We want to be like surgeons or physicians."*

One was pointed out and challenged by Reed. "To demand a special code of ethics suggests that we have special powers for harming people. There's a certain arrogance in this assertion. We want to be like surgeons or physicians. We've kidded ourselves for years that we've got these special powers and now we're trying to alibi that claim by devising a special code."

The other was discussed, and rejected, by Dr. H. Bassford, a philosophy professor from Atkinson College. He pointed out that special ethical codes are necessary when society gives special moral responsibilities to a group that outweigh normal ethical considerations. Hangmen, he offered as an example, are considered excused from killing people because of their special responsibility to rid society of criminals. The special responsibility of psychological researchers, Bassford noted, is the advancement of knowledge, but time and again, he argued, society has not allowed this goal to supercede ordinary moral considerations. The Nazi doctors, for

example, were not excused for their medical experiments on prisoners just because they argued that they had advanced human understanding. Psychological researchers, Bassford concluded, are only as morally responsible as any other persons: no more, no less.

But whether or not these claims for "specialness" have ever been justified, psychologists have at various times accepted them, with some interesting consequences.

In fact, it was this very belief that ordinary moral considerations can be suspended for the sake of pursuing knowledge that led to the excesses of the early sixties that in Reed's words "precipitated Psychology's morbid preoccupation with ethics." As speaker after speaker in the conference noted, the alarm over psychology's use of deception was first set off by Milgram's infamous experiments on obedience.

In these studies — originally designed to investigate cultural differences in willingness to obey authority — subjects were led to believe that the "learning experiment" in which they were taking part required them to deliver higher and higher levels of painful, and potentially dangerous, electric shocks to another subject. In fact, the shocks were not

actually being delivered and the other "subject" was an experimenter.

Much to Milgram's surprise, many American subjects (who were to be compared to German subjects) were willing to deliver these shocks, obeying the authority of the psychologist who ran the study. Wide publicity of these results prompted the psychological community to re-consider their ethics. Could any amount of knowledge gained justify the deception of these subjects and the possible psychological pain they underwent when confronted with their own potential for cruelty?

While such discussion was no doubt needed, it's ironic that psychology's answer to the problem was not to challenge the assumption that created the problem, but to formally enshrine it. The psychological associations in Britain, the U.S. and Canada each created codes requiring researchers to weigh the benefits of knowledge against the costs of possible stresses on or deceptions of subjects.

This move has been open to the charge that it puts the authority in the wrong hands.

Thus, Reed pointed out, "It's us, the possible criminals who determine how we should behave!" Moreover, he noted, "the function of any moral philosophy is to avoid moral dilemmas. If, as in our case, it makes every case a moral dilemma, it's an empty system."

So this assumption of "specialness"

*Problems range from unethical practices to just plain silliness.*

has not only led to ethically questionable behaviour, it has also helped to create what it, by at least one estimation, is an empty set of guidelines. Furthermore, it has led to a considerable amount of silliness. By considering themselves as a special group with special powers, psychologists have at times applied ridiculously rigid constraints on their own behaviour.

One example of this was provided by Bassford in his discussion of the agonizing that some psychologists go through over the meaning of "informed consent." Most agree that subjects must be aware if there are any possible negative outcomes of an experiment, that they must know that they are free to leave the experiment at any time, and that they must not be coerced into participating.

But some psychologists, Bassford pointed out, interpret these restrictions more severely for themselves than what is normally accepted for other groups in our society. "An army sergeant asking for volunteers," he said, "doesn't detail each and every danger of the mission. He simply tells the soldiers that it will be dangerous." Yet some psychologists feel that for subject to be properly informed they must know every detail of an experiment, thereby making the experiment impossible to do since people do not behave naturally when they know how their behaviour is being observed.

Similarly, Bassford noted, others ponder *ad nauseum* the meaning of "coercion", wondering if the awe in which subjects hold psychologists has not unduly persuaded them to participate in a

study. Bassford pointed out that this worry is philosophically inconsistent. The concern for individual rights stems from a recognition of these individuals as free moral agents, and as such, he said, "we have to allow people to make their own decisions, even if they are poor ones."

A more concrete example of the kind of silliness that can result from considering research psychologists as a group with special moral responsibilities was provided by Dr. D. Wiesenhal, a professor of social psychology here at York. He pointed to a case in which a York psychology professor was told by the university ethics review committee that he could not study the effect on caffeine on attention (administering a dose equivalent to three cups of coffee) without the presence of a physician. "This," said Wiesenhal, "when on the very same campus anyone can walk into Central Square and buy enough coffee to kill themselves."

What these examples suggest is that many of psychology's problems with ethics — from grossly unethical behavior to codes so strict as to be silly — could be cured by demoting psychological researchers from their "special status" and applying to them the same moral standards that are applied to everyone else.

*Psychologists have at times applied ridiculously rigid constraints on their own behavior.*

As usual, Reed put it best. "We wouldn't have to bother about codes of ethics if we were generally good in our behavior." While psychologists seem to be obsessed about ethics, he noted, they routinely cheat without giving it a thought: they pad their curriculum vitae, they give out-of-date lectures, they leave data out of analysis, when they don't fit the experimental hypothesis. "I think it's a paradox," he said, "that we should be so fussy about morals when our lives are so rampant with immorality. Take the seven deadly sins — pride, covetousness, lust, envy ... my goodness, you're up to your armpits in it."

# Coe's *Ballerina* an abrupt good-bye

by C. Fertile

*Ballerina*, by Arne Skouen, is an unrelenting drama about a former ballerina and her autistic daughter, who dances. The mother, Edith, is played brilliantly by Anne Baxter. Malin, the daughter, is played by Shannon John who also gives a remarkable performance.

The play revolves around Edith's attempts to provide a world and security for Malin who is clearly in a world of her own. As the play progresses it becomes evident that Edith is not altogether altruistic; she needs Malin to give her a reason for existence. She also knows that she alone cannot handle Malin anymore in their home in the Norwegian countryside and so tries to recruit Rutta (Wenna Shaw) to move nearby. Rutta visits Edith and Malin in their hotel room (where the entire play takes place) and immediately re-establishes communication with Malin. Rutta and Edith are the only people to have mastered Malin-language and so are able to deal with her.

Edith and Malin are also visited by the maid, Hanne (Janet Daverne) who tells Edith of a friend she used to have who had an autistic boy. The friend died in a car crash, but the boy survived.

Two other visitors to the room are Birger (Deryck E. Hazel) and Audun (Stephen Nesbitt), Edith's ex-husband and son. They come to see what can be done with Malin (and Edith) and all kinds of confrontations about the past take place. The bitterness hangs heavy.

In some respects the play is like a Bergman movie: consummate acting by the main characters and a tendency to pound home the theme. No comic relief, either. You leave the theatre feeling like



Anne Baxter, Wenna Shaw, and Shannon John make the best of a shaky script, turning out excellent performances in *Ballerina*.

you've been hit by several bricks.

One problem with the play is that although the trauma is relentless, it is also disjointed. It seems that the playwright was trying to pack in as many angles of pain as possible. The transitions are abrupt and in the case of the father and

son visit, the audience is jerked into yet another psychological catastrophe far too quickly to find the scene believable.

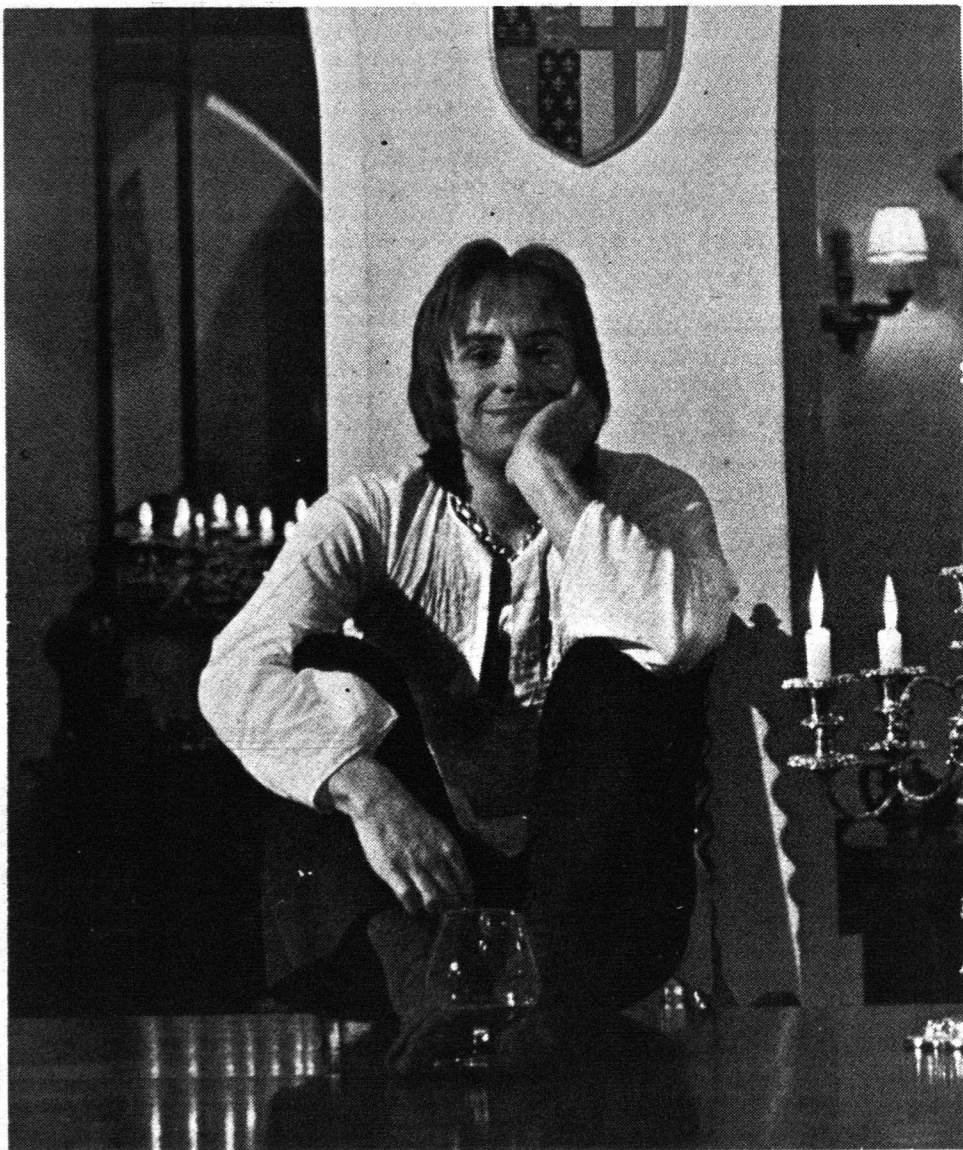
Ultimately the defects in all the so-called normal characters become visible through the reactions to Malin. She is unaware, or at least unresponsive for the

most part, and continues to dance in her solitary world.

*Ballerina* is at the Shoctor Theatre until November 23. The play marks Peter Coe's departure from the Citadel.

# de Burgh's new sound disappoints

Concert Review by Sue Jurczak



"Rock and Roll" cried someone in the audience. "I'm sorry," replied the singer, "but you've come to the wrong show." The singer was Chris de Burgh on his first Canadian tour. Now, two years later, he has given in and is complying with that request. In the past the Irish

balladeer has delighted his small following with tales of the medieval, the religious and the romantic, all of which were inspired by his unique heritage.

Although born in Argentina, de Burgh's background is firmly rooted in the British Isles. His ancestry can be

traced back to Richard the Lionhearted and both the ancient Kings of Ireland and the Barons of Normandy can be found in his family tree. He was educated in Marlborough, England, and Trinity College in Dublin where he studied the folklore of the British Isles. It's not surprising that the charmingly eccentric musician makes his home in a medieval Irish castle, although he's now spending more and more time in Toronto.

His change in style resulted from the concert tour he did in the U.S. last year with Peter Frampton. It seemed the audiences didn't understand his music so he has attempted to remedy this by adding more rock and pop tunes to his repertoire. Several of these songs can be heard on his latest album *Eastern Wind*.

Although even though he finds the air here "very strange" this October 30th marked de Burgh's third appearance in Edmonton. His first performance was in the spring of 1979 at the SUB Theatre. He returned just four months later to open for Super Tramp on the western section of their tour. The concert last Thursday was staged in the coliseum "Mini-Bowl" - a new concept in seating pioneered by Brimstone Concert Productions. Only one quarter of the coliseum was used which created an intimate atmosphere and surprisingly good acoustics.

The initial appearance of de Burgh proved to be a bit of a disappointment. Gone was the silver-laced cavalier shirt and in its place, to enhance his new image, was a striped rugby shirt. However when he started in with his favorite opener, *Carry On*, from the *Crusader* album it became evident that some things never change.

The trans Canada tour, a promotion for *Eastern Wind* began in Atlantic Canada early in September but de Burgh decided to take a break before continuing on to the Western provinces. He appeared well rested and performed without the benefit of a warm up band.

Although his latest album was featured he offered a cross section of material from his other four. It was the

old favorites from his first album that received the most response. When treated to the brilliance of *Spanish Train* (a tale that shoots a hole in the theory that virtue always triumphs over evil) the audience gave de Burgh the first of several standing ovations. Among other selections from *The Spanish Trains and Other Stories* were *A Spaceman Came Travelling*, a song prophesizing the second coming of Christ; *Patricia the Stripper*, which needs no explanation; *Old Friend*, a song for the sentimental, the haunting and mournful; *Lonely Sky* and *The Painter*, which displayed his new trend toward rock and roll. For the first time de Burgh abandoned his acoustic guitar in favor of an electric one and added some updated instruments that detracted from the original flavor of the song - a story of an insanely jealous medieval King.

Lauded as a chanteur, de Burgh displayed his talents several times during the evening. A good example was his performance of *Crusader*, his own *mini-movie* which condenses over three hundred years of history into five minutes.

From the *Eastern Wind* album came *Tonight*; which accented his flair for the romantic; *The Traveller*, which has been given considerable air play in Edmonton and was therefore well received, and, of course, the epic title track inspired by the problems in the Middle East and dedicated to the hostages.

Also from the same album came *The Record Company Bash* and *Shadows and Light*, which illustrated de Burgh's new direction, and sounded a little foreign. His back up band - a group of Eastern Canadians and a L.A. drummer - did their job well. However, de Burgh was at his best the few instances he performed alone with his guitar or at the piano. Only then, did his expressive voice and captivating lyrics really shine.

Edmonton was ready for Chris de Burgh this time around. There wasn't a ticket left to Thursday night's show at the Coliseum and the concert was a sellout in more ways than one.

# Thank god its over

by Jens Andersen

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Arthur Hailey made it all the way through this book. To use his own words: I had to know how it ended.

Well, after reading 136 of the book's 276 pages, I decided I had to know too; but I'd be damned if I was going to postpone the literary orgasm while I waded through 140 more pages of clunky dialogue, unlikely situations, and characters so flat you would swear they had been scraped off a TV screen. So I skipped to the last page and, guess what? The President escaped from the kidnapers and foiled their nefarious plot.

In the middle of the book the President was locked inside a Brink's armored truck with a load of nitroglycerin set to go off in 13 hours, and also set to

blow up if a rescue was attempted. The only way to save him was to pay a ransom of \$50 million in gold to a South American revolutionary group. Yet somehow he escaped.

Simply amazing. What is even more unbelievable is that the general public gobbles this stuff up like beer and pizza. I mean, political thrillers are an exhausted vein; after you have read *Seven Days in May* reading another such melodrama is as redundant as reading the 1,557th *Gateway* feature flogging the ruling classes.

So why don't writers like Templeton turn out something besides conventional potboilers?

Why not, for instance, a novel about an intelligent seagull who kidnaps a right-wing presidential candidate and flies him to a remote island and initiates him into the mysteries of eastern religion (suggested title: *Zentime for Ronathan Livingston Bonzo*)

Or why not a novel about a frustrated zoology student who becomes totally unhinged when he discovers that the university library has seven copies of Thomas Huxley's *Evolution and Ethics* but not a single copy of his *On the Theory of the Vertebrate Skull*; and who therefore kidnaps the zoology department chairman and the education minister till the provincial government coughs up the money for the book.

Or why not a short story about an Arts editor who is fed up with the digressions of one of this book reviewers and punts him off the High Level Bridge.

Maybe Charles Templeton just doesn't have what it takes to pull it off.



## Voices in Time

*Voices in Time*, Hugh MacLennan's seventh novel — and his first in thirteen years — has just been published. Set in the twenty-first century in a world devastated by the final war, it is the story of the fall of the old civilization and the struggles of the remnant society to rebuild. John Wellfleet, an old man who lived through the holocaust, seeks to understand how it came to happen by sifting some rare documents concerning two members of his family and his own memories; a large part of the story is found in the flashbacks to the present which make up the stories of Timothy Wellfleet and Conrad Dehmel, stories which contain the 1970 Hostage Crisis in

Quebec as well as the rise of Hitler in Germany. *Voices in Time* is clearly and deliberately a work meant to enlarge our sense of our place in the world. Although there is much in it with which an individual reader might disagree, there are also characters, scenes, encounters and insights which will haunt the attentive reader long after he has put the book down.

One of Canada's best known writers, Hugh MacLennan has the unique distinction of having won the Governor-General's Award five times.

The reading will be held in AVL-3 at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

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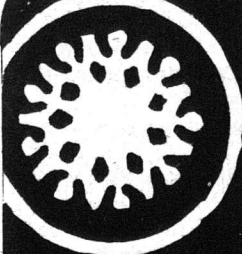
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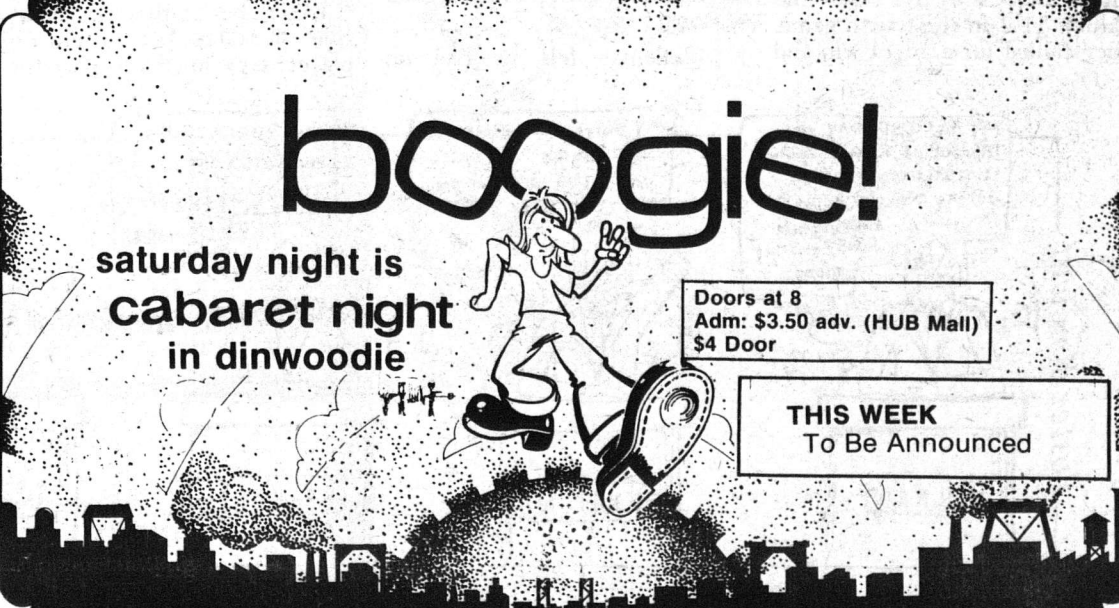




Photo Tom Freeland

Panda veteran Annette Sanregret (7) battles Bobcat Claire Booker (11) for a rebound in Sunday's basketball game. Pandas won 60-46.

## Bobcats real pussies

In their first inter-collegiate encounter of the year the Panda basketball team came out on top.

At Sunday afternoon's exhibition contest in Varsity Gym, the Pandas tamed the Brandon Lady Bobcats, 60-46.

While happy with the win, Pandas' coach Debbie Shogan thought the Pandas could have had a much more decisive victory. Shogan said, "If we'd been shooting better the score might have been quite a bit different."

That comment came after the Pandas managed to hit just 26% of their shots from the floor. They made 24 of 91 attempts. Brandon was only slightly better

in accuracy connecting on 14 of 42 tries for 29%.

She says the game shows that the Pandas are going to be a pretty good team this year. "We had some lapses but what is going to hurt us this year is our size. Trix (Kannekens) is our only big player."

Even though at 6'1" Kannekens is the tallest Panda, she will still have trouble when she comes up against opponents like Janis Paskevich of Calgary, says Shogan. "Paskevich is several inches taller and outweighs Trix by about 50 pounds. It's tough to work against someone that size."

The Pandas open the Canada

West season at home on November 14 against the defending champion Victoria Vikettes. Shogan says they are the team to beat again this year. Without all-star Carol Turney-Loos, however, they will probably not be as strong as in previous seasons.

This weekend the Pandas and Bears are both hosting a pre-season tourney.

### THROW-INS

Kannekens led the Pandas with 17 points. Annette Sanregret had 13 while Sarah Van Tighen and rookie Laura Cabott chipped in 10 each.

Janet Lumsden had 18 points for Brandon.

## Bears are tops in Lethbridge X-country

This year the shoe was on the other foot. At least most of the runners were wearing shoes.

The Bears' cross-country team captured the Canada West men's title while the Pandas finished second in women's action last weekend in Lethbridge. Last year, the finishes were reversed.

And one U of A runner, Kim Maser, ran almost the entire 10,000 meter course shoeless. Maser was tying his laces at the starting line when the gun sounded. He started the race with laces flapping and by the time he got several hundred meters from the line he was barefoot. It didn't slow

him down much, as he still managed a respectable sixth place finish.

Two other Bears finished ahead of Maser. Brian Rhodes was a close second to Peter Butler of Calgary. Butler, one of the premier cross-country runners in Western Canada, finished with a time of 32 minutes and 3.2 seconds. Rhodes' time was 32:08.0. Darrel Menard took fifth place while Blair Rosser and Jim McGavin were 13th and 14th respectively.

These top five Bear competitors had a team score of 40 points — points awarded according to runners placing in the race — and finished 28 ahead of second place Saskatchewan. Also running for the Bears, but not figuring in the team standings, were Adrian Shorter and Riyadh Kharmy-Jones. They finished in 15th and 19th spots. Ken Tegtmeyer was injured and didn't compete.

In women's action a strong University of Victoria team took top spot. All four of their runners were in the first nine finishers. The women run 5,000 meters and only count the top four runners in their team standings.

Debbie Scott of Victoria won the race in 17:18.2. The best Panda was Birgit Otto. She was third in 18:24.4. Other Pandas and their placings are: Anne Galloway (6th), Janice Turner (8th), Karen Smith (13th), Frances Davidson (18th), and Donna Dixon (23rd).

Team co-ordinator, Gabor Simonyi, said the meet was "one of the toughest in a long time because of the number of schools (there were seven) entered." He also said that the excellent weather and good course combined with a tremendous organizational job made for a very successful meet.

"Why, even the food at the banquet was good!", says Simonyi.

With the victory, the Bears now qualify for the CIAU championships in Guelph this weekend. Bears' coach, Dr. Jim Haddow, and his crew hope to break an eastern stranglehold on the title. Simonyi says that Toronto in particular has a reputation for strong teams.

Pandas and their coach, Roger Burrows, didn't qualify as a team but two members can compete individually. Otto and Galloway can run in Guelph because they both finished in the top six in Canada West. Simonyi says that he doesn't know what their plans are at the moment.

## Volleyballers are #1

Brian Watson's Volleyball Bears proved they are the team to beat in Canadian university play this year.

This past weekend in Regina, at the Cougar Classic, the Bears went undefeated in round robin play to capture top spot in the five-team event.

Along the way, Alberta knocked off both the CIAU champions from last season, Manitoba, and the 1979 - 80 Canada West title holders, Saskatchewan.

The win over Saskatchewan — a perennial powerhouse in Canada West volleyball — was the Bears' first in the last five years. Watson says, "It's a psychological barrier we've been trying to break through for quite a while. It (the tourney) will be a confidence builder for us. We'll be ranked number one and other teams will have to come to us for a change."

While that victory (3 - 1 in games) might have been the most satisfying, the most exciting had to be in the Manitoba match. The Bears were down two games to one in the best of five series and trailing 11-2 in the fourth game. They rallied for a 16-14 win and

then nipped Manitoba 15-13 in the deciding contest.

Watson says this year's team is one that will battle back. "Last year whenever they fell behind, they couldn't come back. Now nobody will walk all over us."

The other teams the Bears beat were Regina and Winnipeg. Both went down in three straight games.

Veterans Bob Engels and Terry Danyluk were two Bears pointed out by Watson as keys to the tournament win. "Bob was our

top offensive player. He had five game-winning stuff blocks and was continually hitting the ball over the other teams' blocks. Terry controlled the matches for us. He was definitely the best setter there."

Being the best is nothing new for Danyluk. Since coming to the U of A he has been on the all-star team in almost every tournament in which the Bears competed. Last season he was a Canada West all-star for the second year in a row, the CIAU MVP in the National

Championships and tournament MVP at the National Junior Championships for the second year in a row.

In two weeks the Bears will travel to Manitoba to face the same four teams in the University of Manitoba Invitational. Watson says, "Manitoba and Saskatchewan have vowed that they'll get us back."

The first of four Canada West tournaments takes place on November 21-22 in Lethbridge.

## Playoff chances screwed

HALIFAX (CUP) Despite an undefeated regular season, Dalhousie Men's soccer Tigers will not be playing in this year's Atlantic University Athletic Association's (AUA) playoffs.

Dr. Ken Bellemar, Director of Athletics at Dalhousie, announced October 29 the Tigers had unknowingly used an academically ineligible player for the final four games of the regular season.

Bellemar felt he had no

choice but to report the use of the player to the AUA as soon as he discovered from the Registrar's Office at Dalhousie that the player was ineligible. This forced the Tigers to forfeit the four games in which the player in question had played.

The rule that affects the player is not a Canadian Inter University Athletics Association (CIAU), but rather an AUA rule. It states that no returning player is permitted to play for a

varsity team if he or she has not received at least three credits from the school in the previous academic year.

The Tigers were aware of the rule and had cleared all of the players at the start of the year. The player in question, however, did not join the team until later in the season and signed only CIAU clearance forms. The investigation by the Registrar's Office regarding AUA standards was not completed until after the regular season was over.



# Rollie nose his job

by Bob Kilgannon

Often it's hard to notice Rollie Miles on the football field.

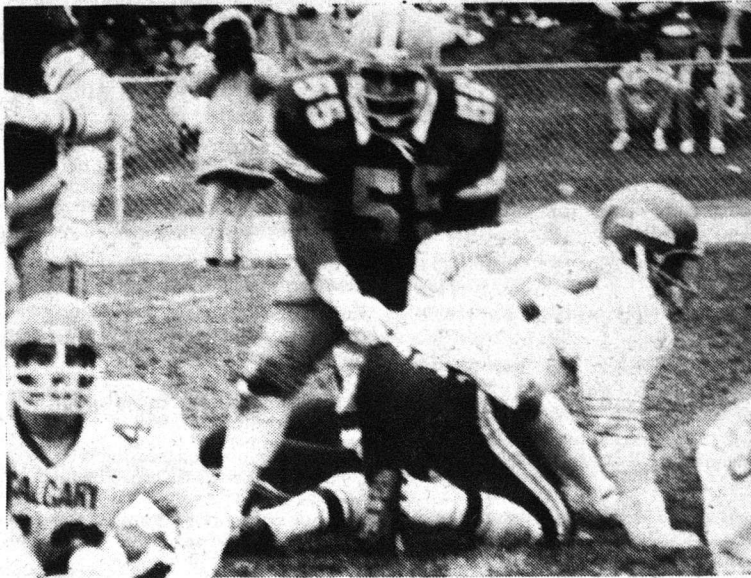
The St. Francis Xavier High School graduate is the Bears' noseguard. A position on the defensive line where he is usually being double-teamed or found at the bottom of the pile-up. That's not to suggest he doesn't play well, just that he plays in anonymity.

A lack of recognition by the fans doesn't bother Rollie, though. "I think I'm doing a good job and my teammates know what I'm doing," he said. "That's all that matters."

The rugged 22 year old has played a lot of positions throughout his career. At St. Francis Xavier he played defensive tackle and even some fullback in grade 12. In grade 11, while at Catalina High School in Tucson, Arizona, Rollie played noseguard. That was the only time before last year he had played the position.

After high school he moved on to the Edmonton Huskies. At five foot ten inches and two hundred and seventeen pounds, he held down a spot at defensive tackle.

In 1978, the son and namesake of Rollie Miles Sr., the former Eskimo star and CFL hall of famer, came to the Bears. They handed him an offensive



Rollie Miles (55) is a frustrated fullback.

playbook. "I thought great. He (coach Jim Donlevy) wants me to play fullback," said Miles. "Then I opened it up and it said 'offensive line'. I thought I was going to die." Rollie made the adjustment to the offensive line that year and played guard before moving over to noseguard last year.

Miles likes noseguard saying, "It's a good position...similar to a linebacker because you can flow up and down the line. It's different too because I'm getting double

teamed all the time."

The third year Golden Bear is noticed by his peers. Linebacker Dave Morris says that, "You can tell when Rollie is in there. He makes a lot of tackles."

Rollie has one position he really wants to play, though. That's fullback. "Fullback is my first love. I've never scored a touchdown and that's my ambition. If I score one, I'll do a great dance. I call it the Rollie wiggle."

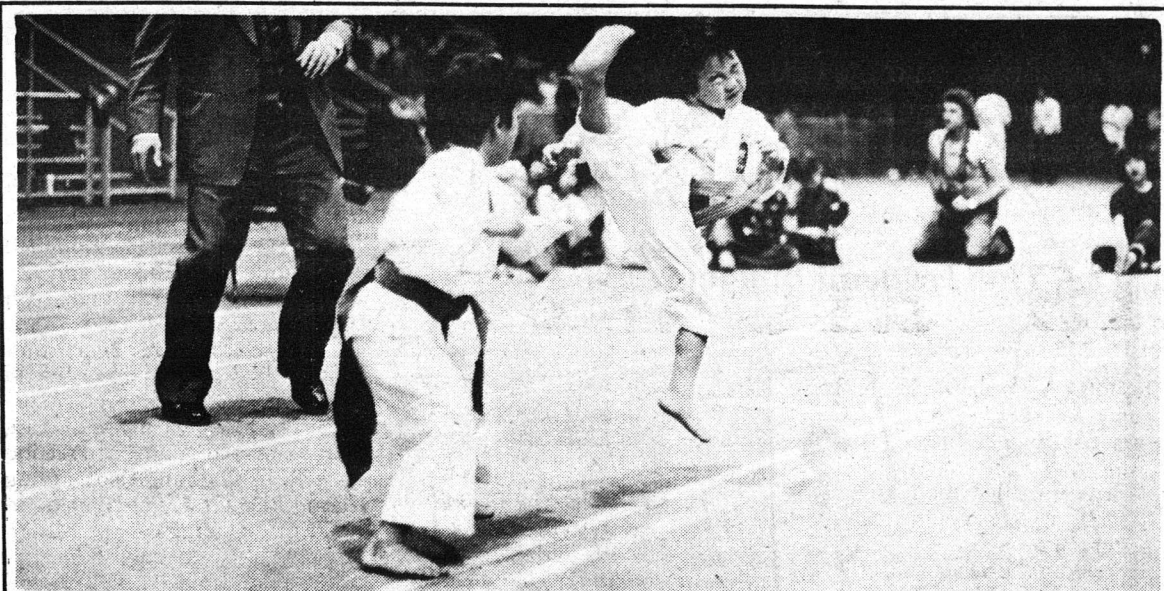


photo Tom Freeland

These two budding Bruce Lee proteges were part of a recent Tae Kwon Do tourney at Kinsmen Fieldhouse. Martial arts clubs are becoming popular on the U of A campus.

## Thrust parry jab

Over 150 entries are expected in the eighth annual Wetterberg Open Fencing Tournament hosted this weekend by the University of Alberta. The event is named after retired U of A fencing coach Francis Wetterberg.

This year the addition of five Japanese fencers will add to what is already the largest fencing tournament in western Canada. Traditionally the competition is strong in all three events (foil, sabre and epee).

This summer the fencing program in Edmonton acquired the services of Zagmar Ioffe. The Russian fencing Master of Sport has been a medalist in Soviet championships and the Spartakiad. He currently coaches fencing at the U of A.

At one time fencing was an inter-collegiate sport in western Canada. Budget cutbacks in recent years have relegated it to a sports club status.

Besides the Japanese, organizers also expect competitors from the United States and eastern Canada.

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### COMPUTERIZED GAMES

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432-7074

Kingsway Garden Mall  
471-6374

Capilano Mall  
466-9579

## SU FRESHMAN ESSAY LECTURES

### Writing Term Papers & Essays

- 1) Researching and Organizing the Essay
- 2) Effective Paragraphing
- 3) Choosing the Best Words
- 4) Solving Common Problems in Grammar
- 5) Building Effective Sentences
- 6) Punctuating for Clarity

Education North 2-115

Nov. 4 & 6

4 PM

No Charge • No Registration  
'First Come, First Serve' Basis

All lectures by the staff of the Testing & Remediation Program



WE'RE YOUR STUDENTS' UNION

### COME TO AN INFORMATION EVENING

Time: Thurs., Nov. 5th at 7:30 PM

Place: U of A Campus

Tory Bldg Rm B-45

Focus: CUSO in ECSA

(East Central South Africa)

Catherine Harvey, Field Staff Officer from Mozambique and Tanzania will be on hand to answer questions and lead discussion.

\*\*\*\*\*LEARN ABOUT CUSO\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*OUR WORK\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*OUR PROJECTS\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*OUR POSTINGS OVERSEAS\*\*\*\*\*



# CUSO

FOR DETAILS PHONE: 432-3381

# Anniversary Logo Competition

The University of Alberta will be celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1982/83. There will be special events such as displays, symposia, concerts, etc., all of which will be identified with a special logo, as will a number of souvenir items.

The design competition for this logo or symbol is open to all residents of Alberta.  
First prize \$1000, Second prize \$350, Third prize \$150.

All entries must arrive not later than December 9, 1980 at 4 pm in the Office of Community Relations, 432 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton T6G 2E8. (432-2325)

To be eligible for a prize all submissions must comply fully with the competition rules available from the above address.

# footnotes

## NOVEMBER 4

Art of Living Club "Leadership" rm. 270A SUB 8-9 pm. All welcome.

## NOVEMBER 5

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives on Western Culture 6:00 in Meditation Rm. Supper at 5.

University of Alberta Computing Society general meeting 7 p.m. EM 4-1.

Catholic Chaplains lecture: Eucharist by F. Barry Glendinning 7-9 pm Newman Centre.

One-way Agape: Bible Study "Why Pray?" CAB 269. 5 p.m.

German language film *Das fliegende Klassenzimmer* (1973) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Arts 17. Free.

One Way Agape Bible study. Why do we Pray? Cab 269, 5 p.m. Also pray Mon's. at 10 am SUB 242.

## NOVEMBER 6

Pre Vet Club "Dr. Best and AVMA" at 6 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Ag. Bldg. General meeting at 5:15 p.m.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Gerald Van de Zande director of Committee for Justice and Liberty. 12:30 pm in Meditation Rm.

U of A Chaplains Assn. Rev. Park Jay Bong. General secretary of Korean Presbyterian church will speak of Human rights and government opposition in Korea at 12:30 in Heritage Rm. Athabasca. All welcome.

Spanish Club de Espanol meeting-elections. All those interested in Spanish language and Hispanic culture are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Arts Lounge.

University Parish worship, dinner, discussion 5 to 7:30 pm in Med. Rm. SUB. Come meet David Bruce, new Anglican chaplain.

Recreation Students' Society WCRSC Bake Sale, 9:30 to 2:00 p.m. SUB. Drop off baking from 9 to 12 in SUB.

Campus NDP forum with Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley: "Whither Alberta" 12:30 in SUB Theatre.

## NOVEMBER 7

Civil Engineering club presents The Modern Minds in Dinwoodie from 8-12 p.m. Tickets \$5. Available from Club members or NE corner CAB Thurs. and Fri 11-2.

## NOVEMBER 8

ApHUS Dinwoodie Social. Band: Victory Group. Beer and hard liquor. Tickets on sale from Pharmacy students & HUB 4:50 (nonmembers) 3:50 (members). 8-12:30.

## NOVEMBER 9

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service every Sun. in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Rm.) 10:30 am. All welcome.

Sundays at 3. Organ concert with Carol Otto 3 p.m. First Baptist Church, 10031-109 St. Organist of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton.

## NOVEMBER 10

Varsity Christian Fellowship Dagwood supper and film "Malcolm Muggeridge: a 20th Century Testimony." Tory 14-9. 5:00.

## GENERAL

One Way Agape. Mndays 10 am - Prayer & Discussion. SUB Theatre, Nov. 28 12 noon. Barry McGuire.

Volunteer Action Centre wants volunteers to tutor elementary, junior high, and senior high students in various subjects. Contact VAC T & F 12-4 ph. 432-2033.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

U of A Wargames Society meeting every Weds. in Tory 3-65 at 6:00. New members welcome.

Adventure Ski Tours. Still a few spots open on the Whitefish Mountain trip. Cost 240, which includes all transportation, accommodation and lift passes.

U of A NDP Campus Club general meetings every Wed. aft in SU Theatre Lobby 4 p.m. All welcome.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College on Sat. mornings. Need Cantonese-speaking volunteers to work with English-speaking teachers. Please contact Rita Chow at Tory 1-81 or phone 432-1521.

Volunteer Action Centre opportunity on campus as referral counsellor interviewing potential volunteers. Contact VAC T & F 12-4, ph. 432-2033.

Catholic Chaplains retreat reflecting on where we are in our Christian growth and where we are going. \$25. Nov. 14-16. Application forms from Catholic Chaplains Rm. 141, 146, 144 or 433-2275 St. Joseph's college.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact Kris Farkas, VP External, Rm. 259, SUB 432-4236.

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Catholic Chaplains. Prayer group will meet at 7-8 pm at St. Joe's College Faculty lounge every Tues night.

EE Religion Society. Noon Hour discussion on "Towards the Oneness of all Religion" every Fri. at Ed N1-107. Info. 464-3749.

Ed. Students Assoc. Mixed curling bonspiel Nov. 21-22. 2 Ed students or faculty members per team. For info and registration see Rob in ESA office Ed-N1-101.

Muslim Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

Newman Centre welcomes anyone to drop in (St. Joe's College 113 St. 89 Ave). There is always coffee and donuts available. Come and meet new friends.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch 12-2 p.m. SUB Meditation Room. sandwich ingredients supplied - 75¢. Conversation. All welcome.

Catholic Mass Times at St. Joseph's College. Sun-9:30; 11; 4:30; 8. Mon, Wed, Fri-7:30, 12:10, 4:30; Tues, Thurs-7:30, 12:30, 4:40; Sat-12:10, 4:30.

Edmonton Open GO Tournament Nov. 8 & 9, Southwest Cultural Centre. Novice - Dan divisions. Registration deadline 5 november. Entry forms and info: 488-7386 or 433-1566.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators and Watches, Sales and Repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Typing - 75¢/page. Campus pickup and delivery. 437-7276.

Typing - IBM correctable Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Will type termpapers, etc. Near Londonderry. 475-4309.

Typing. Fast service. Experienced typist 85¢ page. Terry, 477-7453.

Typing: Experienced. Theses, term papers. Ph. 435-2331.

Typing in my home. IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Call 463-4520.

Typing. 75¢ a page. Northside. Anita at 476-2694.

Experienced typist, will do work at home. 436-6504.

For sale: 74 Duster 318, 3 speed stick, winterized, tinted windshield, 6Michelins, buckets. 488-4119 - after 6.

Will type students' papers and assignments. Reasonable rates. Phone Carol - 466-3395.

Hayrides and Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Renting 1 bedroom apartment. Newton Place. November 1. ph. 439-2802.

Woman, 29, has attractive house to share with one person. Very near university. Available immediately. 432-7185.

"TECHNOCRACY" is technological, social design, to provide an abundant future for America. Presentation every Tuesday evening, 8 p.m. Rocking Chair Lounge, HUB.

Common Woman Books: feminist and non-sexist children's books, records, jewellery. Now open Wed. 1-5, Thurs, Fri. 5-9, Sat. 12-4. Grand opening with Myrna Kostash, Sun. Nov. 16, 1-5. #222, 8631-109 St., 432-9344.

Need your paper typed - Now? Call Gerri 468-3937 (85¢).

Gay Alliance Toward Equality offers personal support, information, referral services, speakers bureau. Call 424-8361 (Mon-Sat., 7-10 p.m.) or write P.O. Box 1852 Edmonton, T5J 2P2.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photocopying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Phone: 432-7936.

Girls - For a complementary facial to give your skin an exhilarating feeling, or for top quality cosmetics to compliment your complexion, phone Shirley, your Mary-Kay representative at 465-7072.

Typing Service - 75¢ per page. IBM Selectric 986-1206.

Wanted: one person to share a luxury two-bedroom apartment adjacent to university with gentleman effective 1980, 12, 01. 421-0553.

Phredd, congrats: you're now legal in both sides of Lloydminster. BSB.

Unparty Organization meeting Wed. Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. sharp. McKernan Elementary School, 13330-76 Ave. Can't make it to the meeting? For more information about the Unparty write Bag 7030, Station M, Edmonton, T5E 5S9.

For sale: 1975 Peugeot Station Wagon (gas), factory luggage rack, trailer hitch, extra rustproofing. Clean throughout. Bill: 436-1929, 426-1968.

Take over my contract at Lister Hall and I'll pay you \$50. Ring Kelly at 454-7630.

Female non-smoker wants to move into HUB to share a two-man unit. 439-8615.

Wanted: Mature person to share house with young couple. Homey atmosphere. Parking with plug-in. Parkallen district. \$200/mo & share food, utilities. Bill: 436-1929, 426-1968.

McKernan Elementary Junior High School 1330-76 St. requires two lunchroom aides, daily from 11:45 - 12:55. Pay is \$6.50 per day. Apply in person or phone 435-4163.

Happy Garden Restaurant, 6525-222 St. 435-7622. Mandarin Food country style: chiefs delight, fry dumplings, Shanghai noodles, Mu Shu pork, Lemon chicken, Hot & Sour soup. Mon-Thur. 4:00 - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat. 4:00 - 12 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Gerald, Required: a male slut for french connection. We have money. Contact Karla and Louise, or dial operator.

Found: Texas Instrument calculator and gloves in CAB 269. Mon. 2:00 p.m. Oct. 27. Phone Wes 439-6418.

Lost: 14K gold bracelet. Sentimental value. \$40 reward. 922-3206.

Typing: thesis, special projects, resumes. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. 469-1810. Nancy.

Piano lessons \$12/hr. Lynn (B.Mus.) 433-6940.

Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. (DEC) invites students and staff to a special "Digital on Campus Day" November 7, 1980 in the Club Room at the Jubilee Auditorium (lower level). Come see our latest products and services.

Optical trainee wanted. Part-time, evening and Saturdays. Neat appearance, call for appointment - 8943-82 Ave. 466-5312.

Student needed to share 2 bdrm apt with male. 20 min. bus ride to U of A. Pool, sauna, \$175.00/mo. 483-5929 or 483-1768.

Available immediately, bachelor on campus. Days 432-5806, eve. 433-2308 ask Martin.

Wanted: Balloon-tyre bicycle. 432-3711, 432-7016.

Beginner Drum lessons \$6 for half hour. Near university, phone 432-7038.

Wanted: one quiet F/M roommate to share furnished apartment in Stadium Area. Good buses. \$163.00/mo & utilities. Call Karen 424-2949 evenings.

Write it Right. Will proofread and correct grammatical errors (B.A., B.Ed. English). Phone 439-2493 (after 5).

The Trudeau budget ...

The Lougheed oil cutbacks ...

# Where are we headed? What's the alternative?

A PUBLIC FORUM

Featuring:  
**Grant Notley**  
MLA for Spirit River - Fairview  
and  
Leader of the Alberta NDP

12:30 pm  
Thursday, November 6  
SUB Theatre

Sponsored by the U of A NDP Campus Club

## classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

Hot Croissants now available at Incredible Edibles, HUB Mall, Monday thru Friday, 7 am - 9 pm. Sunday Brunch 12 noon - 8 p.m.

### NEED A PART-TIME JOB?

North Star Sporting Goods Ltd. is looking for mature, responsible individuals to assume part-time positions in our 109th Street store.

Applicants must be friendly, neat in appearance and bondable. Interested candidates should apply in person between 1 PM and 4 PM, November 5, 1980 ONLY. No telephone calls, please!

North Star Sports Ltd.  
7115-109 Street

