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Coup clique cashes in captives



ELIMINATING IAIN in the coup's first purge, revolting Dudley Dictator rifles Henchman Macdonald at Tuesday's tribunal, while two deposed presidents and a vice-president, auction property Pat Hyduk of Wauneita, Dix-

ie Schreyer of Pembina Cloister, and Marg Shandro of students' council give tonsilly approval. The revolution was organized by the World University Service to launch its \$3,500 Cabins for Chile campaign.

(Photo by Al Nishimura)

Push plans to form new fraternity

BY BERNIE CARTMELL

"This campus needs a new fraternity," said Iain MacDonald at a noon meeting last Monday. Both Provost A. A. Ryan and Major Hooper, men's adviser, have expressed the same idea. Macdonald, along with about 20 interested men, is attempting to form a new fraternity.

The first step in this venture is to form a recognized men's social group. Application could then be made to an international fraternity for a charter. According to Macdonald, there are about 10 fraternities interested in becoming established at U of A. In the meantime, the social group would participate in activities similar to those of the other frats on campus.

Formation of a future fraternity has been approved in principle by the Administration and needs only the approval of the Senate. "If things go right, we should have a charter by Christmas," said Macdonald. The group hopes to have 25 or 30 members by that time.

Those present at the meeting were

told that much work had to be done before a charter could be obtained.

Study semester system for u. of a.

The Alberta government committee on higher education has begun study on "a term" policy for the University of Alberta.

Committee Chairman E. W. Hinman, who is also provincial treasurer, says the study is considering two semesters, three equal periods and the quarter system as altern-

Once a charter is received, financial backing is secure. Costs will be kept at a minimum until such backing is received.

The group will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. All interested parties are invited to attend.

atives to the present system.

Mr. Hinman said the committee has held two meetings and is "making very good progress." It was set up by Premier Manning in September to study all problems and possibilities which bear on the future growth and the development of higher education.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the evolution of the best possible policies for higher education in the province consistent with the

Chris Castro and his revolutionary forces, after a successful coup d'etat of the Peter Hyndman government, placed the central figures in the defunct regime on the auction block Tuesday in Con hall.

A small crowd of "peasants" congregated in con hall to vie for the honor of ransoming the captured parties. Highest bidder received the services of the purchased party for one hour, and World University Service the ransom price.

The revolution and the auction, marked the opening promotion for "Cabins for Chile," this year's WUS fund drive target.

Castro, alias Chris Evans, acted the part of a dictator by interpreting as a bid, the least semblance of movement on any part of the members of the audience. Prices of the victims ranged from an indefinite value of two pounds of bat guano, to a high of \$6 for Wauneita president, Pat Hyduk.

President Hyndman first to be auctioned, was purchased by the Gateway staff through the efforts of Ralph Bat, "who gave his all" to the cause. In return, Peter Hyndman

offered \$4 for the privilege of owning Dave Jenkins for a hour.

Other finks who fell to the marauding forces of the revolutionary insurgency were Marg Shandro, Sheldon Chumir, Jim Foster, Dixie Schreyer, Lionel Jones, and one representative of the administration, Major Roland Hooper, who donated the army fatigues.

What the quivering ransomees were forced to do during the golden hour remained only as muttered threats at the close of the auction. Peter Hyndman and Dave Jenkins in effect bought each other, with Hyndman doing his frantic bidding while sitting in the midst of Gateway staffers who had just purchased him. Jim Foster, unable to find a buyer, bought himself.

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A counter revolution of sorts served as a climax to the entertainment. A group of engineers who had kept a taut rope on Castro during the entire auction attempted to reinstate the recently fallen regime.

The rebel leaders, Chris Evans, Paul Cantor, Iain MacDonald, and their henchman Roger Hamilton resorted to blows to escape the ignominy of a public auction. A swarm of people from the audience surged onto the stage in an effort to help or hinder the fleeing rebels.

An editorial

Again this year we have heard the sickening statement: "What does World University Service do for me? Nothing that I can see. So why give a dollar to the Cabins for Chile drive?"

Our blood boileth over. Can't the students on this campus see that Canada is many times more prosperous than almost all the other countries which contain universities belonging to WUS—and that Canada's role in WUS is primarily that of a donor? Do U of A students expect reciprocal donations from faraway students who may be forced to drop out of school simply because they have no food or nowhere to sleep?

The crux of the problem is that Alberta students want something they can see, touch or eat in return for their money.

No doubt some students would prefer a gigantic rock 'n roll dance with free beer and hamburgers for their \$3,500. Or better yet, a Chilean student to come to the U of A to grovel at our feet and thank us for our miserable dollars. Students could look at him, touch his ribs to see if he was thin enough to deserve our pity—and perhaps eat him.

We in the west are concerned over communist infiltration into Latin America. At the University of Alberta our relatively prosperous faculty members and students demonstrate their concern by ignoring a WUS fund drive and busying themselves with the ghastly problem of where to park their cars.

Fledgling arts and science council approves draft of constitution

The arts and Science undergraduate no longer need feel

unwanted and uncared for.

Tuesday saw the second meeting of the fledgling Arts and Science Council, designed to fill the vacuum left by the defunct Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Present were the Arts and Science Representative on the students' council, Duncan Marshall, and representatives from clubs within the faculty as well as representatives from those departments which have no clubs.

A loosely formed executive or "steering committee" was approved and is to consist of a chairman (Arts and Science Representative), a secretary-treasurer, a male sports representative and a female sports representative. Fay Lindely of the

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greatest economy.

Mr. Hinman said the committee is gathering "considerable information on junior colleges" to determine if the number should be extended from the present two. The committee is also considering inviting a private university to establish itself in the province.

The committee is projecting to cope with the 28,000 enrollment expected for the University of Alberta by 1980.