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The Fellowships are valued at \$15,500 per annum, with \$15,000 going to the student and \$500 to the university for incidental expenses. If you wish to learn more about these Fellowships, contact your university's Dean of Graduate Studies.

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Use Your Degree

SASKATOON (CUP) — Hang onto that single sheet toilet paper — it may soon become a collector's item.

That is, if Scott Paper's decision to quit producing the unprofitable single sheet paper is indicative of a trend. From now on, Scott is sticking with the more popular rolls.

This development has left University of Saskatchewan administrators distinctly uncomfortable. Alternative suppliers of the old single sheet toilet paper have proven more expensive and availability is unpredictable.

But replacing the nearly thousand single sheet dispensers with roll dispensers will cost at least \$5,000 to \$7,000, depending on whether the university goes for the single roll unit or the deluxe two roll model.

An informal poll shows massive support for the conversion among U of S students. A huge majority of those surveyed said they preferred roll paper over the more abrasive sheet paper.

War for a Quarter

(PNS/CUP) — The Army is looking for a few good video-game players.

While electronic games have been gaining popularity among young people, they've picked up support in the Pentagon, as training devices for future tank gunners and pilots.

The Army has already modified the popular "battlezone" game to train tank personnel, and officials are working on military versions of "missile command," "ambush," and "red baron."

Steven Cox at the Army training support center says the video games are cheaper than buying expensive supplies for field training, and they appeal to young recruits. "Everyone grew up watching TV," Cox says, "and the army is just responding to that."

I'll Take One!

TORONTO (CUP) — Proving further that a university diploma is nothing more than a piece of paper, the University of Toronto shredded 185 of them last year after their owners failed to pick them up.

The diplomas had been on the shelf for two years, unclaimed by their owners even after reminders had been sent out by the U. of T.

Last June, half of the diplomas awarded by the university were not claimed, and today about a thousand are still waiting for their owner. These diplomas are stored at the Student Record Services building, and SRS director Mark Lippard says that people have two years after their convocation to pick them up before they are shredded.

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