

# Pedway out of the cold

by Peter Michalshyn

Construction will be starting soon on an above-ground linkage of the HUB and the Fine Arts building.

The construction of the climate-controlled overpass is the latest phase of the long range development plan begun in 1969 to link up major sections of the university campus.

A walkway from the General Services building to the newly constructed Agriculture-Forestry building is currently under construction.

Ernie Hoeft, manager of HUB, says the link to the Fine Arts Building, which involves a new main ground entrance to HUB, is supported by the merchants and residents of HUB.

This new entrance at the south end of HUB will allow many of the east-west entrances to be partially closed. Panic bar devices will allow doors to be opened only from the inside. Hoeft says this measure will help decrease the amount of vandalism in the building.

The university's long-range

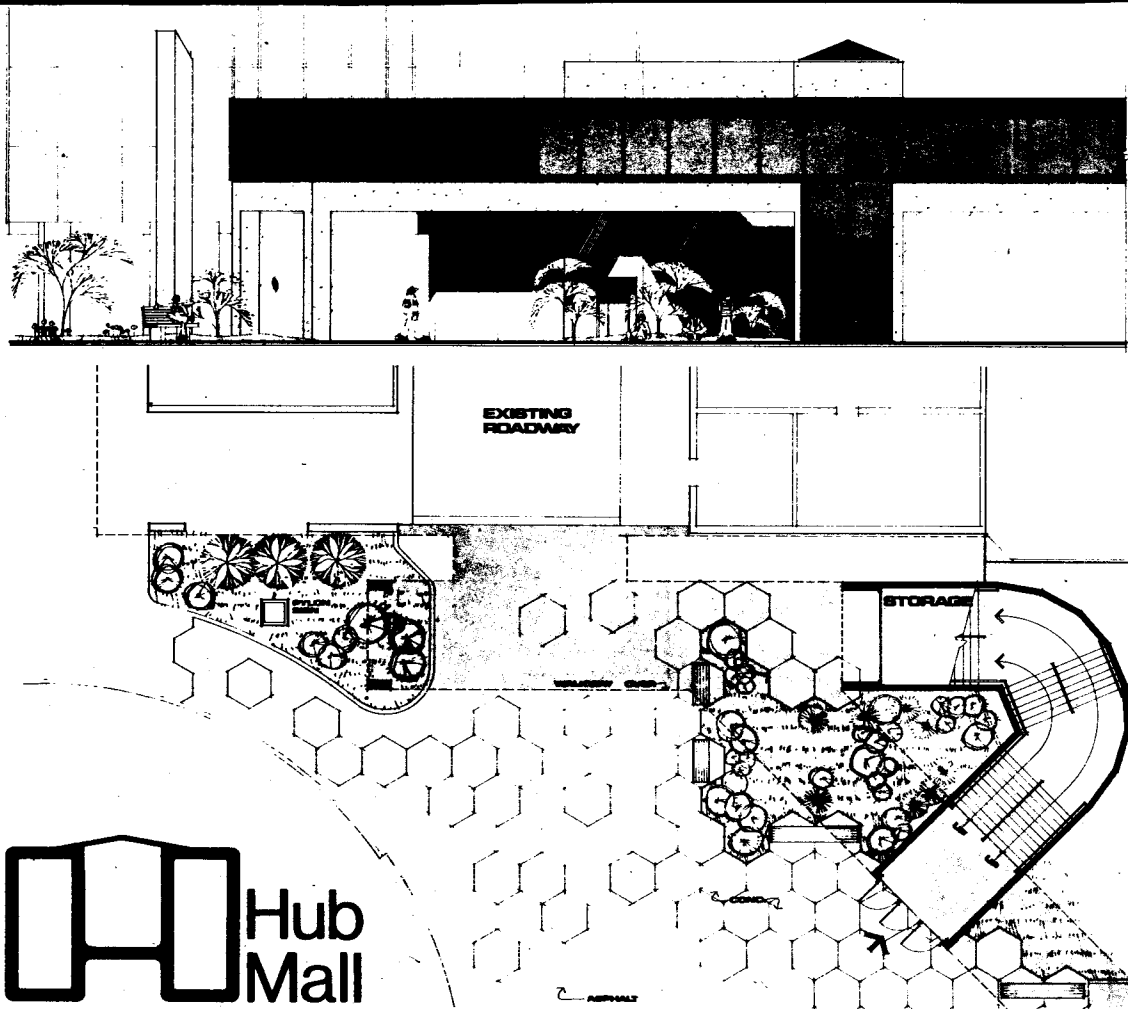
plan also includes the construction of a new Business and Commerce Building, to be joined to the south end of the Tory Building with a galleria similar to the one connecting the old and new Rutherford libraries. A linkage would then be built joining the new galleria to the north end of the HUB.

Construction of the HUB-Fine Arts pedway was scheduled to start on July 23, but negotiations with the Campus Development Office over costs resulted in another firm, Papirnik Construction, receiving the job.

The construction of the linkage will mean the south vehicle entrance under HUB will be cut off, creating some difficulties for delivery and service vehicles. The north vehicle entrance has therefore been opened and is now accessible from Saskatchewan Drive.

A map of this alternate route is available from merchants in the HUB mall.

Ron Phillips, vice-president Planning and Development, says the university is fully behind the principle of linking university



In this illustration, the shaded part joins the south end of HUB, swings slightly east and then slopes down toward the southeast to enter Fine Arts at its main entrance. The clear section of the diagram - with the curving arrows - is the new HUB main ground entrance, which is incorporated into the overpass.

## Special blood required

Blood: (blud) *n.* 1 in vertebrates, the red liquid in the veins and arteries ....

Blood: the gift of life.

The Canadian Red Cross prefers the second definition.

Their regular fall blood donor clinic will be held in SUB next week. Red Cross representative Tracey Derwing explains that this is a special clinic, however.

"This clinic is for special orders, unpredictable cases," she says. "This includes, for instance,

Rh negative babies who need immediate blood transfusions, or the sudden need for blood for heart surgery."

This "special order" blood is required in addition to the constant supply necessary for cancer patients or other individuals who need regular blood supplies.

Judy Thorogood, Education Students Association (ESA) vp social, adds that the clinic is special in a different way.

"We (the ESA) are sponsoring this particular clinic. We hope it will be the beginning of the inter-faculty competitions for donating blood that were held last year."

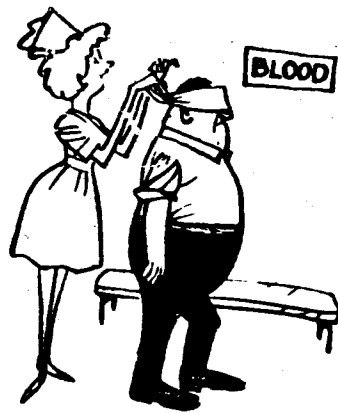
Later blood donor clinics will feature competition for a "best donor" trophy, currently held by the Agriculture Students Association.

Derwing says the Red Cross is hoping for a good response from students for this clinic. "We can handle up to 250 people a

day .... and I hope we can accumulate 1000 units in the week." A unit is slightly less than one pint.

The blood donor clinic will operate all next week in Room 142 SUB from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. The Red Cross suggests that donors have breakfast or lunch before they give blood.

And remember — it only takes half an hour to give blood.



buildings. Phillips stressed that the university believes in the linkages not only for practical reasons,

but also because of the esthetic value of the passovers. He said the principle of esthetic promotion is reflected in the renovation of old buildings (like the Arts building), rather than the construction of new buildings, which is less expensive.

The next building links to be

built may be in the engineering section of the university. The department of engineering has asked for a higher priority for its new Civil and Electrical Engineering Buildings, to be built near the existing Mechanical and Chemical-Mineral buildings. There are no linkages in the engineering section at present.

## Summer reform sought

The formation of a Students' Union committee to deal with the needs of part-time students is one of the recommendations of the SU review committee on the Spring and Summer Session Students' Associations.

The review committee which made its presentation to the Summer Session Students' Association on Tuesday, also proposed that the SU hire a coordinator to represent spring and summer students.

Combining the Spring and Summer Students' Associations will help balance revenues and enable better co-ordination of activities and services, says Sharon Bell, review committee chairman and SU vp internal.

Enrollment and revenues are declining in the summer session and are considerably lower than in those in spring session.

This year the Summer Students' Association exhibited a net deficit of \$3,000, which must be covered by the Students' Union.

Bell says the SU "just can't afford to pay the money".

The review was undertaken because of these financial problems, the lack of student participation and because many services are already provided by the SU.

The two associations are responsible for the publication of the weekly *Summer Times* and the Wednesday entertainment program in SUB. The summer association also holds such functions as an annual tea and recognizes individual contributions to the university.

Bell says the issue, which involves changing two SU bylaws, should go before Students' Council in early October.

## Family meeting

The Students' Union will be holding a meeting this Friday to discuss their campaign to adopt an Indo-Chinese boat family.

Any person concerned with the plight of these people and willing to work on this project is welcome to attend.

Suggestions regarding fund raising, sponsorship and public relations will be discussed and suggestions welcomed.

The meeting is this Friday at 12:00 noon in room 270A of the Students' Union Building.

# Nicaragua free, says ambassador

by Nick Smirnov

The Canadian government has provided some aid to a devastated Nicaragua, but far more is needed immediately, that country's new Canadian representative said at the U of A Thursday.

Pastor Valle-Garay, Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan embassy, told a packed lecture hall in the Tory Building that "Nicaragua is a pile of ashes".

The Central American country was bombed by its dictator General Somoza as a popular uprising ousted him from power this summer, he said.

"No other dictator, not even

Hitler, ever bombed his own cities."

Garay has been a journalist and now teaches at York University. He was present in Costa Rica when the final Sandinist offensive against Somoza was planned, and in Venezuela when the new provisional government was formed.

One million people out of a population of 2.5 million have been displaced, he said. The Red Cross officially lists 600,000 people, many of them children, as refugees.

But in spite of starving people and a desperate situation, international aid is only trickling

in, Garay said.

"We need 600 tons of food a day and we're getting only 80."

The Canadian government has only sent \$250,000 worth of aid.

Garay praised the Canadian Labour Congress, which sent a delegation to Nicaragua and collected 250,000 pounds of food.

He stressed that the new government is interested in long term technical and agricultural aid to help the country re-establish.

The U.S. backed off on a large offer of aid after the new Nicaraguan government refused

to accept the list of conditions, he said.

"We are not begging the U.S. for aid," he said. "We are demanding what they owe us." (The U.S. backed Somoza and equipped his National Guard.)

Promised aid from several other countries has been slow in coming, and Garay suspects U.S. pressure on these countries.

He said the U.S. is sending a message to the liberation movements in the other Central and Latin American dictatorships backed by the U.S.

"But we're going to fool the U.S. We're not going to starve. We're just going to lose weight."

Garay maintained that in spite of the destruction, there is optimism among Nicaragua's people, "because we are now a free people."

"And we're going to keep it that way. We are prepared at any moment to take up arms again if there is ever any trace of American domination in Nicaragua."

Garay's visit to Edmonton was sponsored by the Peace and Reconstruction in Nicaragua Committee, a newly-formed coalition of church, labour and community groups in Alberta. People wishing to help can phone 467-5973.