

conditions to sell their bodies so that an almost totally male consumer (sic) can use, abuse or destroy them, as in the case of child prostitution, makes me very ashamed to be a human as well as a male. Why should anyone have to suffer this? There are some who do it for money, true, but these are far outnumbered by others: those who run away from home and are forced to turn "tricks" to maintain a meager existence under the control of cruel pimps, mothers trying to raise their children better than starvation welfare services will provide, and the victims of white slavery. You don't believe me? Try working on the street for a while; people who need help and love to regain their self esteem and dignity do not want to be put away in brothels without hope until they're too old and ugly to amuse men.

The answer lies not in laws or brothels but in us caring for other human beings. That is why God said "No" to prostitution. He sent Jesus Christ His son, not to shove do's and don'ts down our throats but to provide imperfect man with a source of perfect love.

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### Salvador savvy

Re: Central American Awareness Week

During the last week of September, the External Affairs Board (SU) is sponsoring a Central American information week. A variety of films and speakers have been arranged for this event and on behalf of the External Affairs Board, I would like to invite and encourage all interested people to attend.

The films include "From the Ashes: The New Nicaragua", which presents a warm, moving portrait of family and social life in liberated Nicaragua — and the growing military threats against it. Another documentary entitled "El Salvador: Revolution or Death" focuses on government repression and the struggle in El Salvador, and the unequal social conditions that brought them about. This film includes footage of the repression practised by the National Guard, interviews with people who have fled underground to escape elimination and a sense of the fanatic anti-communist climate the government creates to justify the quelling of any and all dissent by brutal means. "Revolution or Death" is a powerful film that is far from pleasant — but then, neither are events in El Salvador. A new film, "The

Dream of Sandino" (just released this spring), will also have a premiere showing in Edmonton during the information week. This particular film examines the country of Nicaragua — past and present. Another film, "Americas in Transition", looks at issues in Central America in the broader context of Latin America, and documents the history of revolts in Latin America. One film that is sure to have a profound impact on viewers is "El Salvador: Another Vietnam". This documentary examines the role of U.S. in El Salvador and its accompanying implications. Often horrific in its depiction of the brutal reality in El Salvador, this film is especially hard-hitting.

During this week, there will also be a number of forums featuring guest speakers. Armando Paredes, a Salvadorean student, is a representative of the General Association of Salvadorean Students (AGEUS). Vilma Soto will also be speaking and is a representative of the National Association of Teachers in El Salvador (ANDES). Pedro Cedillos, a representative of the FDR-FMLN (Democratic Revolutionary Front-Farabundo Marti for National Liberation), will bring to light the reality of El Salvador's struggle.

The highlight of the week includes two special forums featuring the Consul-General of the Nicaraguan Embassy, PASTOR VALLE. We encourage all people to attend these forums as they are sure to offer information and news not offered in media reports, as well as stimulating discussion.

All film showings and forums will take place on the University campus during the days and evenings. All people are welcome to attend. Detailed schedules of events are posted on bulletin boards around campus. If you have any questions regarding the information week, contact the External Affairs Board, Students' Union Building.

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### LETTERS

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after a week of stonewalling, it finally admitted that the jet had been shot down. In the third place, the Soviets have flatly refused to apologize. Moscow claims the plane was on a spy mission. It may have been, but this doesn't justify the deaths.

The Kremlin has gained absolutely nothing from the affair. Clearly, someone somewhere was either extremely stupid in not knowing it was a passenger liner, or extremely callous in knowing and shooting it down anyway. Moscow should tell the world what happened, and apologize.

Nonetheless, the Soviet action was taken in response to a clear provocation. There have apparently been numerous violations of Soviet airspace recently; a U.S. 707 spy plane merged on radar with the 747 while it was approaching the USSR; and according to the *Globe and Mail*, "experts on air navigation said they doubted whether the 747 could have been so far off course without the pilot knowing long before."

And the result is precisely the best possible outcome as far as the U.S. government is concerned. Reagan professes to be so distraught over the KAL deaths that he declared a National Day of Mourning for the victims. Yet Wahsington normally sheds no tears for murdered civilians — as we can see from the CIA's involvement in the 1973 overthrow of Chile's democratically elected government. The U.S. backed military dictatorship has since killed over 30,000 citizens. The people of Argentina, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Dominica, Turkey, Haiti, Kampuchea, the Phillipines, and dozens of other countries can tell similar stories.

Reagan is obviously using the KAL incident to justify bad faith at the nuclear bargaining table in Geneva, and we can expect it to be used to beat back opposition to Cruise Missile testing and deployment in Canada and Europe.

It is noteworthy that the Canadian government responded even more quickly than did the U.S. by banning Soviet flights. Canada's servility to American interests has certainly come into the open lately, with this latest incident added to Ottawa's determination to test the Cruise even in the face of massive opposition.

One hopes that in coming weeks Canadians — and Americans and Europeans — will see Reagan's call to arms for what it is: a vile manipulation. The only sane response to the KAL incident is to put a stop to this mad drive to war. Future tragedies cannot be prevented by building missiles; 1,000 Pershings will aggravate a tense situation, not alleviate it. The only way out is through reducing international tension, dismantling the arsenals, and establishing lasting peace. It is heartening to note in this regard that a *Sun* poll this week found 62 per cent of Edmontonians surveyed still oppose the Cruise tests regardless of the continuing barrage of cold war hype.

### WHAT'S LEFT

#### Call to arms is a stupid way to avenge KAL deaths.

by Mike Walker

Hysteria about murderous Russians seems to be the order of the day since the "Korean airliner incident." But the victims could include more than just the 269 passengers, if the U.S. government successfully uses the affair to bring us a step closer to world war.

Rabid weirdos have come into the open everywhere. City Councillor June Cavanagh argues that the scheduled Edmonton performance of the Moscow circus should be cancelled to "show them that they can't take over the world." If the USSR planned to complete the long-heralded conquest, one suspects they might attack military targets rather than civilian airliners; and if we wanted to stop them, cancelling a circus performance probably wouldn't have much effect. But these are small details for Cold Warriors.

A Conservative MP said on CBC radio that "this is what happens when people live under a dictatorship for so many years — they degenerate...." That is, the entire Soviet people are (a) degenerate and (b) guilty of murdering airline passengers. The next logical step is that they must all be punished for their crime....

Then there is the chief bullet-headed bozo himself, Ronald Reagan, who says you can't negotiate with cold-blooded murderers, so we should forget those silly arms negotiations and prepare for war. The other (unstated) side of the Reagan policy on murderers is that *sometimes* you can give them tear gas and helicopter gunships, as Reagan's government has to the governments of El Salvador, Child and Guatemala.

It is sadly ironic that an incident which dramatizes how close we are to war is being used to rally support for the U.S. rearmament program. The downing of the Korean jet is a direct result of the extreme level of international tension, yet the U.S. government, and its supporters here in Canada, are responding by trying to heighten rather than lessen tension.

The Soviet government, needless to say, hasn't helped the situation. In the first place, Soviet missiles shot down the jet and killed 269 civilians. In the second place, the Soviet government has been painfully slow to come out with an explanation: first it claimed its pilots had fired only warning shots;

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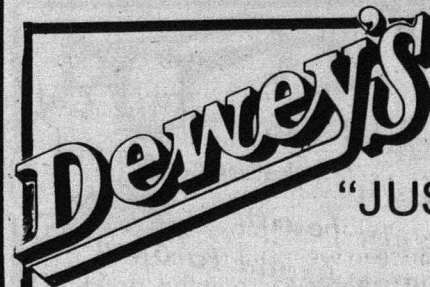
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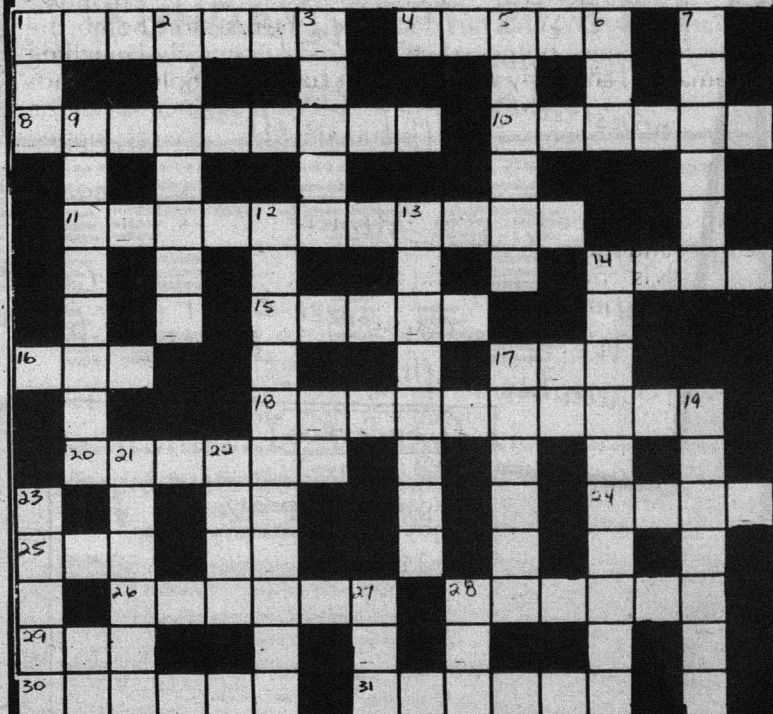


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14. Vodka, tomato juice, spices Bloody \_\_\_\_\_
15. Kahlua, cream, white rum \_\_\_\_\_ Rush
16. Half of 28 across
17. What Dewey's is
18. Vodka, O.J., Galliano
20. Beer and ginger ale
24. Scotch, Drambuie \_\_\_\_\_ y Nail
25. Feminine possessive
26. Vodka, Kahlua, G.M., cream, Anisette, \_\_\_\_\_ Hammer
28. Rum, pineapple, orange and lemon juices \_\_\_\_\_ Whiskey
29. \_\_\_\_\_ Whiskey
30. Tequila, Kahlua, Vodka, milk and coke. Par- \_\_\_\_\_
31. Shooter: Kahlua and cream \_\_\_\_\_ Kiss

**DOWN:**

1. Nut- \_\_\_\_\_ Spice garnish on eggnog.
2. Pewter beer drinking vessel
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Mist; Whiskey liqueur
5. Gin, Triple Sec and lime juice
6. Add cherry to top of 31 across. Angels \_\_\_\_\_
7. Vodka, clamato, spices
9. Most valuable patrons in a pub
12. Vodka and O.J.
13. Gin, cream, Grenadine, Creme de Cacao
14. Tequila, Triple Sec, lime juice
17. Vodka, Creme de Bananes, O.J. \_\_\_\_\_ Boat
19. Vodka, Kahlua, Black \_\_\_\_\_
21. First name of 18 across
22. Hard part of 24 across
23. Southern Comfort, Triple Sec, Grenadine, lime juice. Scarlet \_\_\_\_\_
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