

"Give me golf clubs,
fresh air, and a beautiful
partner..."

The Gateway

Tuesday, October 21, 1986

...and you can keep my
golf clubs and the fresh
air."

— Jack Benny

Earthquake relief fund

by Greg Halinda

Students can still send assistance to victims of the earthquake that recently struck El Salvador.

The International Student Centre (ISC), located at 11023 - 90 Ave., is serving as a depot for donations of food and money to be sent to El Salvador. ISC is one of three such depots supporting the Edmonton Salvadorian Relief Fund Committee.

"What we want is to get some student support," said Jan Gelfand of ISC. Gelfand is asking students to drop off whatever they can at ISC.

The Edmonton Salvadorian Relief Fund Committee is arranging to have an airplane fly donated material directly to El Salvador. The Committee is also relaying messages between the Edmonton Salvadorian community and relatives in El Salvador.

"It's raining now in El Salvador and people are sleeping in the

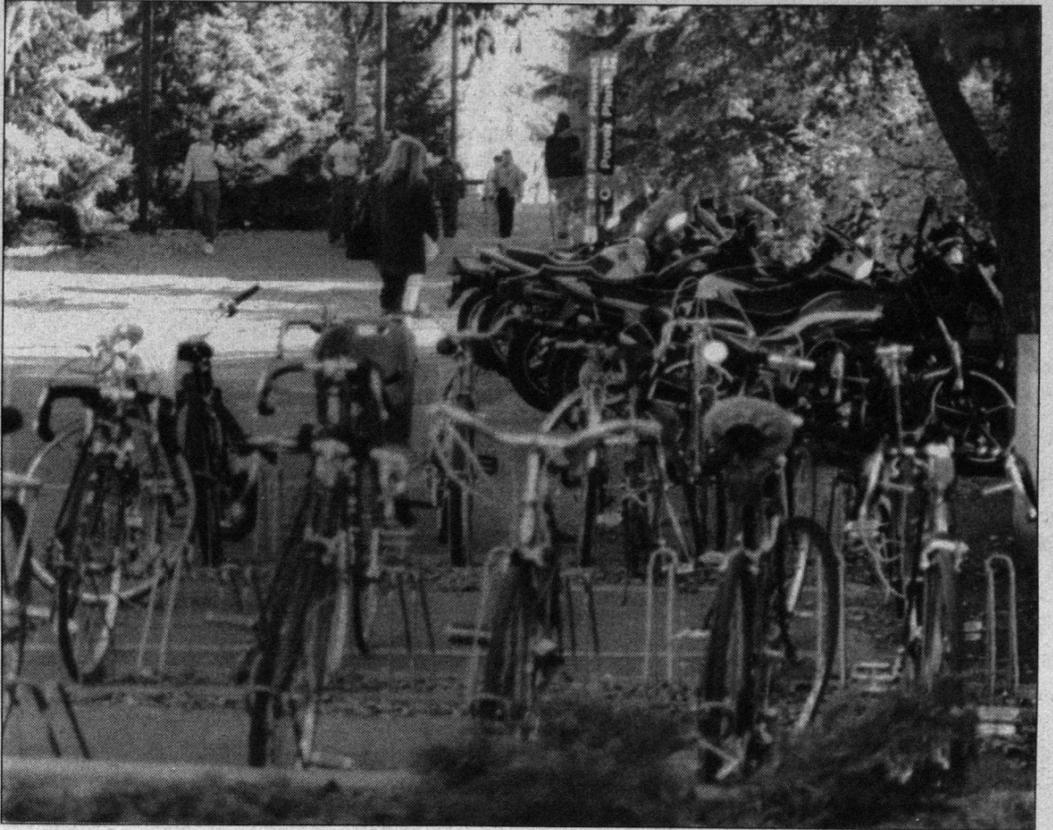
streets. Many people are still trapped under the buildings," said Anna Alfaro of Edmonton's Salvadorian Social Service.

Alfaro says any canned food is suitable for donating, as well as rice and beans. Medicine, tents, and blankets are also needed.

"We'll continue asking for help," she said. "We're going to work with humanitarian organizations to start reconstruction (in El Salvador)."

The Committee has applied for a one-to-one matching grant from the Alberta government to match the private donations they receive from Albertans. To date, over \$7 thousand has been donated to the Committee.

For more information on the Edmonton Salvadorian Relief Fund Committee, contact Anna Alfaro at 423-1385. Donations of food and money can also be sent to Casa El Salvador (9557 - 103a Ave.), and to Room 400, 10136 - 100 Street.



Bicycles relax while you write exams

photo Norm Selleck

SU Council policy on world issues

by Emma Sadgrove

Students' Council passed a motion on Tuesday Oct. 14 to limit further discussion on international issues.

Council now requires at least a two-thirds majority to discuss any motion which is considered to be international in nature.

Science representative, Ken Hui, who made the motion, said that his intent was "to give council a zero choice since they are reluctant to support any international motions as indicated in their previous performance; they might as well put their mandate in black and white."

International issues were prominent in the last two council meetings, as council voted down two motions involving human rights violations in the world scene.

The discussion on these motions brought up the question of whether international issues should be discussed in council.

SU VP External Michael Hunter, who was not present at last Tuesday's meeting, has previously in-

dicated that, while he agrees that issues immediately affecting students should be given great priority, he also thinks that international issues are relevant to students and should be discussed to some extent.

SU President Dave Oginski was not present at the meeting but addressed the subject in a report.

The mandate of council, he indicated, is to address student activities on campus, academic freedom, and government lobbying, particularly in respect to funding.

Oginski points out that this is not the limit, "but it is difficult to say how far council can go."

"This question," he writes, "must

be answered by the students of the University of Alberta."

Hui points to the Gateway survey in which students indicated that they do not wish council to discuss international issues.

"The councillors are supposed to be subordinated to the public consensus of the students whom

they represent," Hui said.

Other council business included happy hour.

There was great support for a motion that the Executive Committee endeavor to have happy hour reinstated at RATT and Dewey's.

SU appeals board set up

by Scott McKinnon

Students' Council is setting up a new appeal board, Students' Council Appeal Advisors Board (SCAAB).

For over the last year and a half the Students' Union has been in breach of the University constitution.

In 1984 the university administration made it clear it would no longer hear Student Union appeals on its discipline panel. Since that time no new appeal process has replaced it until proposed bylaw

3550.

The constitution states that every hearing board must have at least one board of appeal. D.C. Norwood, in a letter to DIE (Discipline Interpretation, and Enforcement) board on December 11th 1984, asked for a ruling if the DIE Board was in fact lacking that appeal board. On January 21st 1986 DIE board released a statement that indeed confirmed this.

Council's response to the ruling was to introduce bylaw 3550. This

bylaw will create the students' council appeal advisory board. It will screen appeals as to which ones will or will not be heard by students' council.

John Murphy, who introduced the bylaw, "can't foresee any problems" in the bylaw passing council.

But this wasn't the case last year when council couldn't agree on how the appeal process should work.

The only obstacle in Murphy's eyes to the bylaw now would be

grammar or wording.

The apparent reason for the University Discipline Panel to stop hearing Student Union appeals is an act of division between the U of A and the SU.

The university panel has many duties in its mandate and is therefore reluctant to spend the time to hear the enormous amount (and sometimes trivial) of appeals.

The appeal board should be in existence by the end of the month.

Quebec students protest

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's largest student organization is calling for an unlimited strike at the end of the month to force the provincial government to listen to their demands.

More than 40 CEGEP and university student councils across Quebec decided during a recent meeting of L'Association Nationale des Etudiant-e-s du Quebec to pressure the Liberals to maintain the existing freeze on tuition fees.

Delegates also pledged to lobby for a better loans and bursaries system, and to maintain free CEGEP education.

"Students must state their positions now," said Jean-Pierre Paquet, ANEQ secretary general,

"before the government's commission on education makes its recommendations."

"If we adopt a wait-and-see attitude and they go ahead with the cuts, it will be too late," he said.

At least 11 councils have so far obtained student mandates to strike on Oct. 22. Organizers say they will call off the strike if a minimum of 20 student associations isn't reached.

"We do not go into this unlimited strike irresponsibly," said Paquet. "For two months we have demanded that the Liberal government negotiate with us on the question of loans and bursaries."

"We have asked them by phone, in person and in press conferences. But as in the past, they are refusing

to negotiate," he said.

The decision to strike, made by a coalition of three student lobby groups, underlines the need for reform in the Quebec educational system and represents a landmark in Quebec history.

It is the first time since 1984 that ANEQ has reached common ground with FAECQ, a coalition of 10 CEGEP groups, and RAEU, a coalition of five university groups.

"It is important that a united group comes out of this," said Nicolas Plourde of FAECQ. "It is the only way the government will listen to our demands."

"We'll try hard to make compromises without giving up our principles," he said.

Inside this issue

New hope for
transplantees... p.9

Hockey Bears
clip T-Birds' wings... p. 16