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Canadian north, or our own Canadians. We have to eventually somehow bring it back to Canada. You can't be engaged in solidarity work without eventually looking at your own situation as a people. I think that's very important. What are the Canadian connections here — there are a lot. And if we're going to allow our Canadian government to represent us, well then we're in a lot of trouble...because they are representing at this moment death

and destruction, and we cannot accept that. And the only reason they are going to change is when enough people say no.

Gateway: I think the university is now trying to set up a support committee for El Salvador.

Chisholm: That would be very very important, extremely. There are Salvadorians here in Edmonttn who are willing to help and coordinate.

Gateway: Evidently, the University of

Alberta is one of the few campuses around the country that does not yet have a support committee for El Salvador.

Chisholm: Many universities do have support committees. York university in Toronto for instance has a very active Latin American committee. Other universities in Saskatoon and Regina and so forth work on, or with, already existing committees. There is a very interesting project that people might be interested in to support

medical aid to El Salvador, which is an OXFAM project — a very good, legitimate and very trustworthy organization that does send money and it does get there.

A student from El Salvador will be speaking on campus Friday, November 20 at 12:00 noon in the multi-media centre, room 2-115 of Education-North. Everyone is urged to attend. More information on El Salvador support projects will be available at the forum on Friday.

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