

The Gateway



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—Dove Hebditch photo

PAUL MARTIN CHALLENGES STUDENTS ... to find fault with foreign policy

Art gallery closed over Maoist literature sales

The Students' Union Art Gallery closed its doors Monday.

The move was a temporary measure taken by John Holgerson, manager of SUB to avoid a confrontation with Edmonton Student Movement over a display by the group of Maoist pictures and writings.

The ESM contends that the staff of the gallery "told us not to sell literature which complemented the exhibit."

They had been informed Nov. 10 by the policy board, prior to moving into the gallery, that the sale of literature was prohibited by the regulations.

The ESM proceeded to sell their pamphlets anyway.

Myra Davies, director of the gallery, said she had authorized the display with the belief that it had come from the Chinese government.

When it was discovered that the ESM wanted to sell their literature, they were informed of the rules, and offered another room in the building in which to display the exhibit.

They chose to stay in the Art Gallery. However, they refused to comply with the "no-peddling" rule.

"A vigorous struggle, began, during which it became clear that this was a political dispute, that the Art Gallery Committee disagreed with the exhibit, and that attempts were being made to harass and intimidate us," said an ESM member.

The Art Gallery will remain closed until next week as preparations are made for a coming exhibit of Norman Yates work.

Mr. Holgerson said Monday the dispute will be taken before the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board.

Engineers give blood challenge

Your Blood is needed!

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic opened in the SUB on Monday and for most of the day there were more volunteers than there were student donors. Mr. Hogg, the manager, blamed the poor student response on lack of publicity. He said that the Gateway and CKSR had not given the drive any publicity, and the posters and banners which were prepared have not been posted.

The Clinic will go on for two weeks from November 24 to December 5. The hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The place

is SUB 142. Get out and drip so that others may live!

The Engineers have challenged the rest of the campus to a Blood Donation Contest. The winning faculty will be determined on the basis of size of the faculty and the quantity of blood donated.

Rules are as follows:

- Each faculty donates a certified \$100 cheque made out to the United Community Fund and another cheque for \$19.40 for a keg of beer.

- The winner of the contest donates the cheque to the UCF and drinks the beer.

Bleed for mead!

SU Teach-in launched

Ships of state, academia crunch again today

By DICK NIMMONS

The students' union Teach-in on the American Domination of Canada climaxed its first day Monday as 2,000 persons in a straw vote condemned Canadian possession of nuclear arms, participation in NORAD and NATO, and biological-chemical warfare research.

The vote, in a packed Dinwoodie, ended last night's foreign policy discussion, which followed a well-attended keynote address in SUB theatre earlier in the day. (See story opposite.)

The Teach-in continued today in SUB theatre with a speech by Mel Watkins at 12:30 on "Canada: The Branch Plant" and a discussion at 3 p.m. on "Americanization and the University." At 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie there will be a panel on economic policy.

Today's roster of speakers includes such people as Robin Mathews, Walter Gordon and Mordecai Breimberg.

Moderated by Mel Hurtig, the panel included Senator Paul Martin, Pauline Jewett, John Warnock, Lewis Hartzman, and Kenneth McNaught.

The former Minister of External Affairs, Senator Martin, drew the most fire from the audience. They seemed to feel that he was evading rather than answering questions.

Senator Martin was particularly attacked for his stand (or lack of it) on the issues of Vietnam, NORAD and NATO, and Canada's policies on them.

On the issue of American domination, Senator Martin took the position that Canada did have an independent foreign policy. He

felt that Canada was not in any way threatened by the U.S., and said that the closeness of Canadian and American foreign policy was mainly due to a concurrence of interests.

Lewis Hertzman, History Chairman at York University, disagreed with Senator Martin, and said he felt the United States is a definite threat to Canada "in many ways".

He said before Canada sets out on an independent foreign policy we should examine what Canada is and what our present foreign policy is to see if it is relevant to the real needs of Canada. He stated he felt that the policy of the government was determined by a rather small group and the individual has very little influence.

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Uncle Sam: a fearsome spectre

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

Canadians "walk in a kind of psychological terror of the United States," a prominent Toronto historian told U of A students Monday.

This country possesses a national nervousness, anticipating economic, political or military retaliation for actions taken, continued Kenneth McNaught in his keynote address to the Teach-in on American Domination of Canada.

"While Canadian have a "sneaking admiration" for those things south of the border, they hate the implications, he said. How are we to defend ourselves against those trends in American society of "corporate control" and "industrial democracy?"

"The history of Canada is a history of survival. For 145 out of 190 years, Canada has lived in fear of military conquest by the United States."

There were actual attempts in 1775 and 1812 toward acquisition of Canada. Border disputes and the concept of manifest destiny

continued until the early 1920's.

This experience has been "deeply ground" into Canadian history and thought, he told a packed SUB Theatre.

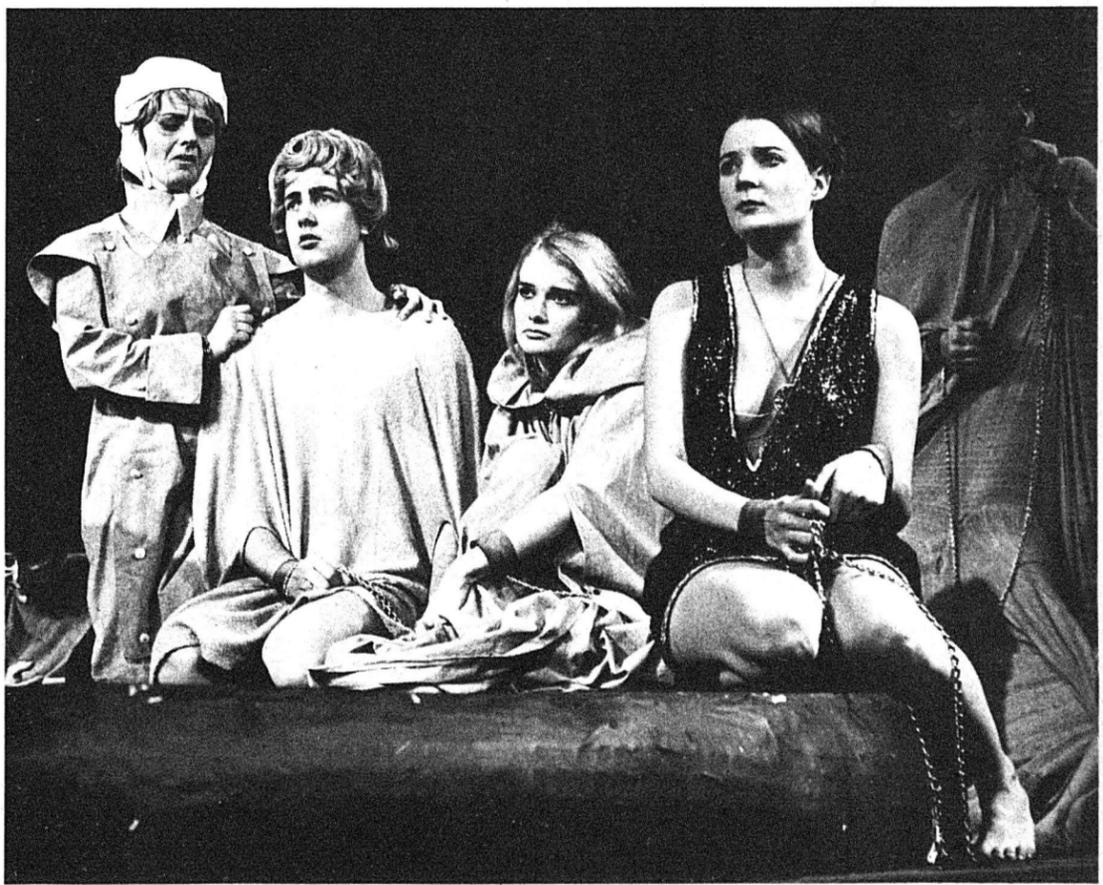
Following the second world war, military alliances such as NATO and NORAD were formed with the United States for continental defense.

"Historically, American impact in Canada has always been decisive."

However, he said, French and English Canadians have always rejected political union with the United States, although there have been "strong temporary temptations" for Canada to become "the Scotland of North America."

Professor McNaught advocated the nationalization of many Canadian industries as a solution. For, as long as there is economic domination in Canada, there will be political and military domination, he said.

(FOR A VIEWPOINT ON THE "FEARSOME SPECTRE" AND THE TEACH-IN SEE PAGE FOUR'S ARTICLE BY THE SDU.)



—Taras photo

HER NAME IS ELEKTRA and she has 19 heads—or at least she did. They are all part of the cast of "Let's Murder Clytemnestra According to the Principles of Marshall McLuhan" now playing at the Studio Theatre through next Saturday.