# The Gateway



**Phoenix Theatre** season opener, A Lie of the Mind, is enjoyable but

# El Salvador U seeks help

by Jeff Cowley
The University of El Salvador is
looking to North American schools
for "sisterly support" for rebuilding
its campus which was destroyed by
a military coup and an earthquake.
A delegation from El Salvador.
Consisting of Perforce Like Po-

consisting of Professor Luis Roberto Reyes and Elena Maribel Rosales, met with students and university officials at the U of A October 15.

If you step back and look at the situation, you can see how serious it is," said Rosales, through the aid

of an interpreter.

Located in the capital city of San
Salvador, the University is a
modern institution with a student

## Inside this issue

### TENURE - p.2

Students may have a say about tenure if a new proposal is adopted by the University administra-

#### LETTERS - p.5

The controversy over the legal status of Education reps on Council contin-

## PHOTOGRAPHY - p.10

Cateway photo volun-teers exhibit their talents

## SOCCER - p.17

An outstanding team effort by the soccer Pandas came up short at the weekend.

In 1980, military forces stormed the school during a coup, looting buildings, burning books, and destroying university property. The institution was closed and a large portion of the professional staff was forced to flee from the country.

The school was eventually re-turned to the hands of the faculty four years later. They were left to cover the estimated 15 million dollars in damages suffered during the occupation

"We received assistance from we received assistance from the governments of Europe (approx-imately 5 million dollars)," said Reyes, "most of which went for building chemistry and physics

labs." In 1986, disaster struck the school again when an earthquake shook the campus, toppling up to 70 percent of the institution. Cost damequalled that suffered during coup, said Reyes.

age equalled that suffered during the coup, said Reyes. "After the earthquake," said Reyes, "we called it the university that wouldn't die."

During the meetings the During the meetings for repre-sentatives passed around photo-graphs of the campus taken after the earthquake: pictures showing modern school buildings reduced to subble, and students forced to hold classes outdoors in tents and temporary shelters.

temporary shelters.
In a land where the government is neither capable nor willing to meet the needs required to refer the capable nor willing the school, "We are in a situation where we are forced to seek outside funding," said Reyes.
The contingent received strong support from the U of A, said Fred Judson, assistant professor of Political Science and the interpreter.

"However, the U of A has not

"However, the U of A has not committed itself to any long term or large scale funding projects," he

Despite economics, finding money to rebuild may not be the University's only trouble.

Although stories of Sandanista rebels and government 'death squads' have long since faded from the T.V. evening news, mysterious

Welcome to the Gateway Gallery-see pages 10-11 for more.

and often violent incidents con-

"In the past months we have had some incidents of government 're-pression'." said Reyes, describing examples such as students and Uni-versity employees 'disappearing', en route to school.

Although, he added, "we have been much more successful in get-ting direct contact with the government, and in most cases, people were released."

were released."

According to Judson, the U of A has expressed "strong support" for an international conference to be held at the University of El Salvador next February. The conference will include representatives from the European Economic Community.

OXFAM, and the World Bank, who

Government clears private funding backlog

# Donations matched

by Ken Bosman
An oversubscribed provincial government program which matches private donations to the universities and colleges is getting an extra \$25 million to clear up a two year backlog of applications.

Many donors who have given to the universities have not yet had their donations matched because the fund was out of money. This prompted Advanced Education minister Dave Russell to act.

"I've got a special [\$25 million request] before the Treasury Board," said Russell."The last thing we want to do is turn donors off and

to come up with 15 thousand dollars to keep the station running, as well as an additional 10 thousand to purchase the broadcasting equipment.

According to Knight, a net total of just under two thousand dollars was raised as of Friday evening.

was raised as of Iriday evening.
Other campus radio stations, faced
with the same budget problems,
have abandoned their "alternative"
formats and picked a more conventional 'top forty' style. When asked
if CSR would ever consider doing
the same, Knight repited that her
station would not "jeopardize its
format just because of the budget,"
adding it would be "suicidal" and
they would "lose listeners".

If the needed money is not found. "it's a possibility we could go off the air, but the most serious of the consequences is the quality of the equipment (sound) on the air," said Knight.

The fund drive will continue through Friday.

make them mad because we can't fulfill our part of the agreement."

The extra \$25 million is the second time the provincial government has added money to the private sector matching fund.

The original fund, established in 1980, was for \$80 million and was supposed to last 10 years. It was exhausted by 1985. A second \$80 million program, begun in 1986, is being supplemented with the new \$25 million.

"We're overwhelmed at the speed with which private donors are coming forward," said Russell.

Margaret Clark, Associate director of U of A Fund Development estimates that between 12 and 15 million dollared dentities.

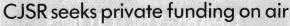
ment estimates that between 12 and 15 million dollars of donations received by the U of A may now be eligible to be matched.

"We're delighted, we appreciate the Minister's support," said Clark, "It's an indication of how successful the program has been."

The Students' Union was also enthusiastic. "Fantastic." said Paul Lagrange. Students' Union VP External. "It's an incredibly good program."

Dean of Student Services Peter Dean of Student Services Peter Miller, whose department relies heavily on private funding, was more cautious. "It's a tremendous relief, if it's true. We've had wonderful things said before. It would be of enormous benefit to Student Services."

A politician should have three hats. One for throwing in the ring, one for talking through, and one for pulling rabbits out of if elected. Carl Sandburg





CJSR is in a "bind" to come up with enough money to keep the campus radio station operating, said station manager Lois Knight.

CJSR, which is holding its annual fund drive, is attempting to raise money to replace worn-out broad-casting equipment and to cover its operating costs.

Telephones, for the most part, have remained silent, said Knight. "Fundraising has been going very slow...we may not make it."

The University and Students' Union give CJSR about one third of its operating budget, leaving the station on its own to come up with the rest, said Knight.

"We are community radio, so we rely on the community," she said. Relying on selling advertising spots and fund drives, CJSR needs