## Tanks in class

tured the day the university was occupied — 26 were killed. In October, the president of the university was killed by the

Dr. Ulloa showed slides of soldiers lining up professors and

students.

Most of the faculities at the university were destroyed. "The classrooms and labs are improvised. (There are) no printing facilities — just a Xerox for the entire university."

Before the June occupation, 31,000 students attended the University of El Salvador. At present there are 9,000 students; 13,000 are awaiting reconstruction of the

"The activities of the students of the University of El Salvador are just starting again," said Dr. Felix Antonio Ulloa last Wednesday.

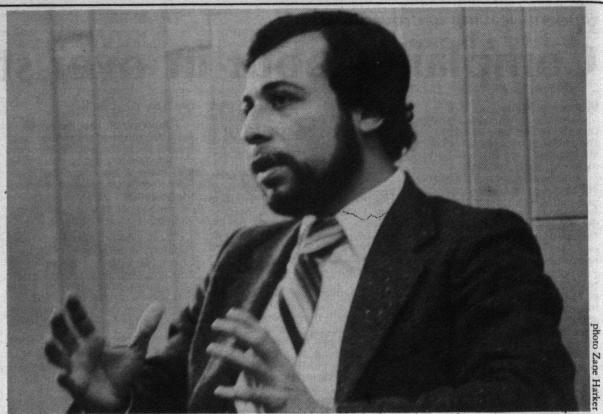
Dr. Ulloa is a law professor at the University of El Salvador. "On June 26, 1980 the army occupied the university with tanks," said Ulloa. "Many students were captured the day the university was

Dr. Ulloa is also meeting with a vice-president and several deans at the University of Alberta to try and obtain official support.

Ulloa said he is "willing to cooperate with the present authorities (in El Salvador)," but, "only the university protected by

"only the university protected by autonomy (can be) a place for the free expression of the people."

When asked about the political situation in El Salvador, Dr. Ulloa responded, "I'm not a politician, I'm an educator....One of the functions of the university is general political participation for betterment of the country, but not identification with any particular faction."



Dr. Felix Antonio Alloa: speaks of how the university activities in El Salvador are just starting again.

## Johnston meets with FAS on its deathbed

this month with Alberta's new those groups who, Minister for Advanced Education, economic reasons, Dick Johnston, to discuss post-secondary funding and accessibili-

FAS Member at Large Josh Hawkes expressed reservations about the Ministry's Patterns of Participation Study which was commissioned in response to student demands. Hawkes felt the time period presently under study by the government to determine what groups most attend universi-

ty was atypical.

FAS described the period under study (the last decade) as a boom period which would not be of much use during a recessionary period, such as now. Studying statistics of students who attended university would not help determine why other groups did not attend, say members of FAS.

The response to this participa-tion study from the U of A Students' Union has been to

by Allison Annesley campus. This study, which is Members of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) met earlier examine statistics concerning for sociohave not attended university.

The study will be undertaken by interested graduate students within the education faculty and will attempt to determine what has held back the groups with low representation.

Although the Minister admitted that problems may exist concerning the effectiveness of the study, the study is already under way and no further submissions will affect the study's progress.

FAS President Don Millar questioned the Minister on whether Federal Established Programs Financing would increase five or six percent in keeping with federal restraint policy. The present EPF arrangement expires in March and Johnston predicted that the actual Students' Union has been to increase in funds would amount to commission its own study here on less than six and five percent.

Johnston also maintained that federal cuts would not be passed on to Alberta institutions, though he would not guarantee there would be no cuts at all. Though funding will increase in dollars, if that increase does not match the inflation rate funding will in fact. inflation rate, funding will in fact experience a real cut. The Minister, though, says individual institutions may be responsible for their own cuts in certain areas, as the allocation of provincial funds is left to each institution according its own priorities.

It was determined in the It was determined in the meeting that the supplemental 6.5 million dollars recently announced to offset the costs of increased enrollment would not be considered part of the province's base funding rate.

Problems with the transferability of credit for college and university courses were also

and university courses were also discussed at the meeting. Some of provincial guidelines explainwhich courses can be Middle East, yet don't want to take the provincial guidelines explaintransfered for credit, especially between provinces, are inac-curate. Johnston explained that

Problems with the Student Temporary Employment Program were also discussed. FAS expressed concerns about the lack of publicity surrounding last year's walver on the summer savings requirement for students applying for government assistance. The Board was considered an "interesting anomaly" by the Minister. Johnston also agreed that extra phone lines may be necessary at the SFB, where phone lines are already overloaded with

Johnston will visit various campuses this spring but will not do any public speaking until the

Ironically, FAS, who have had the most effective contact with Johnston since he took office in November faces probable dissolution within the next few months. FAS' structural problems and membership dissatisfaction will be discussed in tonight's Students' Council meeting.

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by John Roggeveen

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Spiegel.
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