



U OF A SERVICES TUNNEL

... more than just a pipe-dream

Service tunnel meandering through campus 'pretty well up to schedule'

How can you walk all over campus and never get cold?

It's easy—just take a tour of the new service tunnel.

Work began early in June and is "pretty well up to schedule," said Joe Homer, inspector for the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, who conducted a tour for a Gateway reporter and photographer.

He started the tour on what seemed an unnecessarily morbid note by insisting that Burns and Dutton Construction Co. Ltd would

accept no responsibility for any injury.

"Lots of loose pipe down there," he explained as he gave us hard hats.

There was a short cut through a James Bond-type control room (with red control panel light and then a door opened into the service tunnel).

The steam heating pipes were emitting an ominous hissing and creaking, but Mr. Homer laughed it off. "Once the system is completed, you won't hear a thing," he said.

The creaking sound continued.

The pipes, we learned, were made in Japan.

Near the Tory building, an elevator drops 180 feet to the central cooling plant. The elevator was a vertical conveyor belt where the passenger stands on a metal platform two feet square and clutches desperately at a small handhold.

For thrills, the ride would compare with most roller coasters. They should charge admission.

At the plant, water is taken from the river and piped around the campus to maintain a constant temperature in the buildings.

The tour, which started in SUB, ended in the sub-basement of Tory. The walk back above ground was considerably colder.

MILE LONG

Phase I of the tunnel, almost completed, is about one mile long, starting from the central cooling plant and running to the old SUB. Phase II will include the Clinical Sciences Building and loop back to Tory.

The tunnel will be worth about \$3,200,000. It will carry electricity, power lines, telephone, gas, air, chilled water and steam heat all over the campus.

And no matter what anybody may tell you, the new service tunnel is not haunted—those strange cries and bursts of laughter are from a rather high-spirited team of welders.

Erratum

In the Nov. 21 issue of The Gateway Father Montague, rector of St. Joseph's College, was quoted in an article concerning campus residences. Our reporter had actually spoken to another of St. Joseph's academic staff.

GFC extends Xmas holiday

Classes to end December 19 and resume again January 3

OK kids, break out the booze. You have two more days of holiday drinking ahead of you.

At its regular meeting Monday the General Faculty Council decided to extend the Christmas holiday by two days.

The last day of classes will now be Tuesday, Dec. 19 instead of Thursday, Dec. 21.

Classes will resume as scheduled Jan. 3.

Students' union president Al Anderson said the idea of an extended vacation had been "tubed" in the GFC executive meeting.

For that reason he expected an

uphill battle when he presented the motion at the general meeting.

The only person that would second the motion, said Anderson, was Marilyn Pilkington, one of the three student members of the council.

The motion passed with little opposition, said Anderson, but not all the councillors voted.

Anderson said one of the members even pointed out that classes, which resume on a Wednesday, will tie-in nicely with those before Christmas which end on Tuesday.

Students may never notice they ever left.

U of A's Share campaign nets 'around \$1,500'

"This university is the best campus for Treasure Van and the worst for Share," said Share director Cathy Elias.

She was disappointed with the results of the Share campaign, particularly with the contributions from professors.

Proceeds were "in the line of \$1,500" and "seven times more than last year," she said.

Both Share and Treasure Van are projects of World University Service.

Share sold 997 raffle tickets on an all expense paid trip to the Grey Cup. Co-holders of the winning ticket, drawn at Friday's Bathtub Race, were Vera Fedorenko, arts 1, and Bonnie Desmond, pharm 1. The two girls have decided to take the prize equivalent in money.

Tickets were sold this year for \$1 each but will probably cost 50 cents each next year, said Elias.

Share received \$40 from a Nov. 20 folk concert, \$92 from the showing of the film "Helicopter Canada" Nov. 21, \$375 from the Thursday slave auction and \$127 from last Thursday's hunger lunch, she said.

Share proceeds go to WUS international aid projects she said. "Not a penny goes to (WUS) administration."

Toronto students petition union president to resign

TORONTO (CUP)—A group of University of Toronto students are after students' union president Tom Faulkner's job.

The students have circulated a petition asking for his resignation after council recommended last week the university prohibit Dow and other companies producing war materials from recruiting on campus.

Council's action followed two days of protest against a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus.

An ad hoc group of engineering students maintain Faulkner—the only council member elected on a campus-wide election—should resign and run again on the council decision issue.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned, believing that Mr. Thomas Faulkner, president of the Students' Administrative Council, no longer represents the interests of the students of this university, request the Student Administrative Council to call for Mr. Faulkner's immediate resignation."

A group spokesman said the council move was an attempt to legislate individual morality.

UBC rally spotlights need for more university spending

VANCOUVER (CUP)—One thousand University of British Columbia students rallied last week to kick off an education program sponsored by the B.C. assembly of students.

The rally, one of several to come in the province was to attempt to force the government to increase its university spending.

"The B.C. government is keeping money from education for political reasons although the money is vitally needed," said Liberal MLA Dr. Pat McGeer.

"I'm good and mad at the way the government has treated higher education," he told the rally.

McGeer, an associate professor of psychiatry at UBC, said a \$110 million government surplus at the end of last year, and \$108 million from the Canada pension plan put

into bonds, should be used for education.

Don Munton, UBC students' union vice-president said both the Ontario and Alberta governments pay more than \$1,000 per university student per year more than does the B.C. government.

Herb Capozzi, social credit MLA for Vancouver Centre didn't sympathize with the students at all.

"You are very lucky getting an education in a beautiful institution like this," he said.

"No student with the proper qualification will ever be turned away from an institution of higher education in B.C.," Capozzi said. "I'll write that down for you if you like."

An unidentified student in the crowd wrote the statement down and asked Capozzi to sign it.

He refused.