

### **Chief Returning Officer**

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

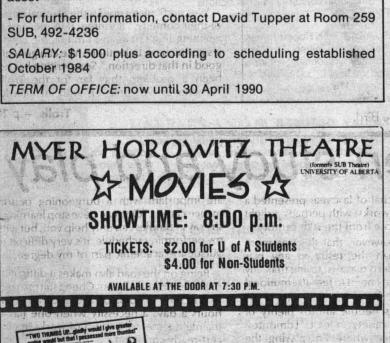
- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc.)

- Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such election or referenda as designated by Students' Council

- Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills
- Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset







# Hotline for emergency toxic spills

### by Rose Brandt

Yet another tool available to environmentalists is the emergency complaints hotline.

Kate Thompson, Public Communications Officer at Alberta Environment stated that issues such as chemical spills, dumping, water quality and air borne effluents reach the ears of the hotline team.

The pollution emergency response team investigates complaints received on the toll-free public phone number. Should prosecution ensue an investigation, testimonials are voluntary.

So if you spot a truck with glop spilling out of it, or an unusual glowing neon plume spreading across the east Edmonton sky, give these guys a call at 1-800-222-6514. You are notified regarding the investigation outcome, and you are helping to do your part to safeguard our environment.

## Weekly CJSR show talks environment

### by Gil McGowan

Tooker Gomberg faces environmental problems weekly on his CJSR talk show *Terradox*.

Gomberg believes that people in our city are desperately looking for ways to participate in the environmental protection movement.

"People really want to be doing something," he argues, pointing out that over 70 per cent of those who received Blue Boxes have voluntarily taken advantage of the service

Gomberg advocates "economically" as well as "ecologically" sound policy.

"We shouldn't be planning the city for cars or for developers... We should be planning it for the people who live here," he says.

By expanding the public transit

system, building bike paths and further elaborating the city's already existing recycling program, Gomberg argues that city council can make it easier for people to lead "enviornmentally friendly" lives

In all areas of environmental protection, Gomberg believes that the city should lead by example. For instance, though recycling on campus is a University responsibility, he is convinced that the City could encourage the adoption of many "innovative ideas," like the use of 100 per cent recycled paper in photo-copiers.

Gomberg, who is also an aldermanic candidate in Ward four, will be speaking in Myer Horowitz Theatre on Friday, October 6 at noon.

### Albertan magazine bible for environmentalists

### by Rose Brandt

Essential to every self-professed environmentalist is a reliable reference source. For Albertans, the magazine *Environment Views* can be a great hible

Via an independent editorial board, the magazine reflects the views of objective environmentalists. Acid rain is demystified; environmental careers are explored; water quality issues are analysed.

Every issue is full of interesting articles to keep the environmentalist active and the activist environmentally aware. Each magazine deals with a specific environment topic. On the back page of every issue is a bulletin board for environmental group announcements -group meetings, displays and workshops. Pick up a copy at the Alberta Environment booth at HUB Mall from October 2nd to October 6th, or write Alberta Environment at 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 9Z9. Subscriptions are free - an added bonus to the starving student!

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long-term exposure, and skin-rashes, swelling of the eyelids, headaches, and vomiting following brief exposure.

After much confusion, letter-writing and dispute, Edmonton Finance bought the neighbors' cars from them. The fate of the cars, and of their future owners, is uncertain.

My vegetable garden was replanted. So far, we have not suffered any adverse effects from eating the vegetables — but we did have an unusually large harvest this year.

Edmonton Power is planning to eventually replace all PCB-contaminated transformers with safe transformers. However, they will first replace the transformers located near schools and shopping malls before moving into residential areas.

