

# January

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Gateway presses were still rolling, much to many students' surprise or chagrin, following the celebrated last edition and the police seizure in December. Edmonton City police Chief Bob Luhnney stated there were no grounds for a seizure as Gateway staff waited for lawyers to unfold the legal weaponry available for attack. By month's end there were still no strategies available.

Meanwhile on the second floor of SUB, labour disputes and the purging of executives emerged. FAS attempted to cover up its internal problems while the SU openly declared SU business manager George Ivanisko null and void.

People were more nauseated in the Medical Sciences building than spectators at SU council meetings, apparently due to toxic fumes in the building.

A truck purposely hit that monstrosity of a mall, HUB, causing a miniature waterfall reminiscent of the High Level number. No drownings were reported.

Jens and Peter battled it out via their mentors, Mencken and Buckley respectively, and came to no decisive conclusion other than a tentative agreement for a showdown at high noon.

Arts editor Jens Andersen made Gateway history as the only known human to return from Hollywood without a suntan, shades, or an autograph from Mickey Mouse.

Engineering Week sparked intense debate between the female engineers and Women's Centre members. Women were the victors. Ho hum, and students were still waiting for Horsman to announce his long term tuition policy. Students are still waiting for Horsman to announce a sensible long term tuition policy.

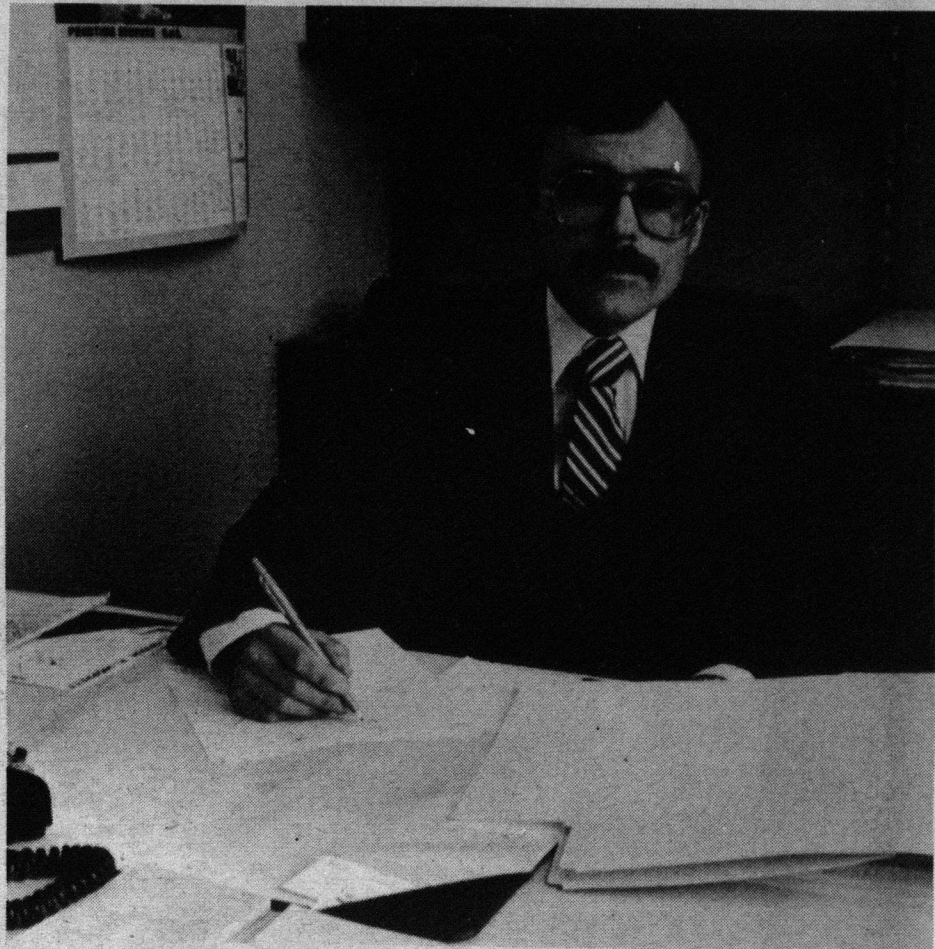


photo Ray Giguere

George Ivanisko doesn't have much to smile about



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Invasion of the Rubik's Cube?



photo Martin Beales

Bears blow chances like Mt. St. Helens erupts



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Engineering Week rallied for support



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Bobby Curtola and friends raise hopes of Northern Alberta's handicapped



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...while they frolicked in the snow