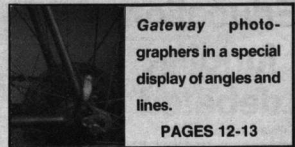


# The Gateway



Gateway photographers in a special display of angles and lines.

PAGES 12-13

## CJSR's new sound?

by Ken Bosman

A new person is in charge of CJSR's programming, but he plans only minor changes to the campus station's alternative programming.

Ian Istvanffy, who took over from Denise Terry on November 12, as CJSR programming director, feels CJSR's relative state of unknown is more the result of publicity than content.

"We have more talented broadcasters at this station than any other station in town," said Istvanffy.

"I do hope to raise CJSR's profile in the campus community. We sometimes get overlooked when the radio folks get together. Sometimes CJSR isn't considered part of that."

To raise CJSR's profile, Istvanffy plans to "improve and expand our public affairs programming. I'd like to see a native affairs show and a

women's show fairly soon."

CJSR, which is falling short of its projected revenues this year, also plans increased fundraising. "Along with the 'Friends of CJSR,' our fund-raising arm, we plan to put on more concerts of an alternative nature," said Istvanffy. "I'm hoping for at least one alternative concert a month."

Coming to CJSR was quite a change for Istvanffy, who used to work at QC-10. "I'm used to much bigger budgets, there being money to spend."

Last year, after greatly overspending for many years, CJSR had its budget expenditures controlled by the Students' Union so that CJSR was only allowed to lose \$30,000 per year.

"Their fund raising drive was about \$5000 under budget and the Board of Governors grant was \$13,500 compared to last year's \$17,000," said Twible. "If costs are controlled that's all you can do."

"This year CJSR will lose just over \$40,000," said Steve Twible, the SU VP Finance. "That's O.K. Expenditures are in line."

Unless students start coming in and telling me that CJSR is not a service they listen to then I'm not in a position to do anything."

"I'm not sure what our audience is," said Istvanffy. "We don't subscribe to the BBMs—it's very expensive."

The Bureau of Broadcast Measurements are a ratings service which details numbers of listeners a radio station has as well as various demographic factors which describe the station's patrons.

Istvanffy defended the "alternative" mandate CJSR has set for itself. "The objective of most radio stations is to attract as many listeners as possible. They gear their programming towards a broad section—a lot of minority interests don't get served."

"Our reason for being is that certain viewpoints are not expressed. We encourage any member of a minority group that is organized in any way to come talk to us about a program."

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE

#### MEDICINE — p.2

The Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine is undergoing a massive expansion.

#### THEATRE — p.6

The Perfect Party is one perfect mish-mash of predictable situations, crude jokes and tiresome characters.

#### GZOWSKI — pp.10-11

Peter Gzowski talks about "Morningside and his career in journalism.

#### BASKETBALL — p.16

The Golden Bears came up short twice last weekend against the U of C Huskies.

## Engineers get jobs

by Gateway staff

Despite a weak market for jobs, students in co-op Engineering program continue to find jobs.

The co-op program, under which students extend their degrees to five years by intermixing planned work experience, enjoyed a 97 per cent employment rate this summer.

"Only eleven of our students couldn't find work this summer," according to K.C. Porteous, the Associate Dean of Engineering responsible for the U of C co-op program.

"All 90 of the students scheduled to work in September found employment and there were more jobs than students," added Porteous.

Porteous is optimistic that those co-op students who will be doing their work experience starting this January will also find success be-

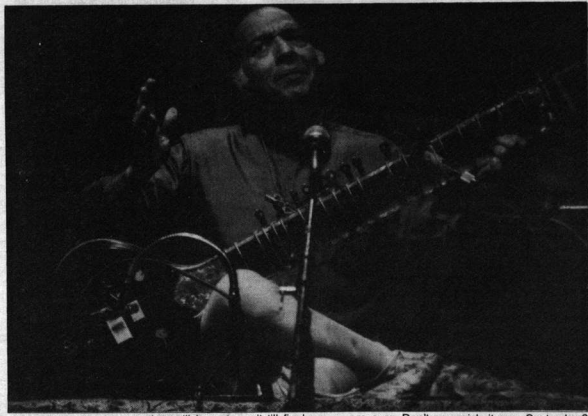
cause "the number of job listings for a January term is greater than ever before.

The U of A Co-op Engineering program has recently added agricultural and computer engineering to the program and all disciplines of engineering can now participate in the co-op program.

Co-op students now represent about 30% of all U of A engineering students who are second year or beyond in their studies, according to Porteous.

The U of A Co-op Engineering program was also recently re-credited by the Canadian Association for Co-operative Education which monitors co-op programs around the country for quality and standards.

The re-accreditation was for a six year period.



Sitar play and warm weather will have to wait till final exams are over. Don't you wish it was September?

## Funding for education debated

by Alan Small

The Anti-Cutbacks Team (ACT) started their campaign for this year with a student forum held in SUB Theatre Thursday.

Defending the government's position were Liz Duncan, deputy minister of Advanced Education, and Dr. Roger Palmer, Acting Assistant Deputy Minister for Finance in Advanced Education.

"Expenditure per student in Alberta is larger than any other province in Canada," Duncan said. "We're also second in student assistance and first in research assistance."

"Education is a priority with the government. That is why this year, education will not receive expenditure reductions."

Palmer defended the government's decision by saying there has been "300 letters in my office appreciating the need for restraint and the need to live within our means."

Dr. R.S. Patterson, Dean of the Faculty of Education, used an interesting analogy about cutbacks.

"Garbage collection is less frequent, so the containers become too small to handle all the garbage, yet we don't have the money to afford larger containers. At the university, we have larger class sizes, and buildings are too small for the larger class sizes."

Many of the speakers disagreed with Palmer and Duncan, saying that the government has put education on the low priority list.

Education is the victim of political philosophy," Edmonton Public School Trustee Lyla Fahlanm said. "Education appears to be a low priority."

"When citizens have a debt, we usually we amortize it," New Democrat education critic Tom Sigurdson said. "You can't go without food and clothing to cut down the length of the period."

"The government is cutting into the bone, the muscle, and the

marrow of major programs," Liberal education critic Sheldon Chumir said. "Yet they refurbish an old school for a government house in Calgary that would make Louis XIV blush."

"Children who were in special education are now being put into mainstream education," ATA past president Nadine Thomas said. "I wouldn't want to see the day the handicapped are mad at us."

"The problem for people in high school and grade nine today will be that they haven't received the good quality education to make it in

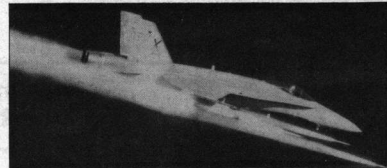
university," Students' Union VP External Paul LaGrange said.

The majority of questions that followed the panel member's statements were directed against the government's position on funding.

"The premier's comments on zero percent cuts were callous and shallow," Sigurdson said. "He could at least say they will increase the budget in accordance to inflation."

"When you count inflation, the eight per cent cut turns out to be 16, seven turns out to be 14. Teachers

### EDUCATION - p.2



A Canadian CF-18 fighter salvo fires AIM 9L Sidewinder air to air missiles.

## Canadian forces hiring

by Ken Bosman

The Canadian Armed Forces were on campus last Thursday looking for a few good men - and women.

"Right now we have a minimum requirement for a thousand officers," according to Lieutenant (Naval) Guy McCue, a Military Career Counsellor at the Edmonton Canadian Forces recruiting centre.

"Our abilities as an employer are totally underestimated," said McCue. "I don't think many students appreciate how competitive we are as an employer."

"We recognize your degree and we compensate you for it. Your average starting wage is from \$1900 to \$2600 a month for the first year."

McCue was speaking at a forum held by the U of A Career and Placement Service specifically aimed

at engineering students which attracted about 40 students.

"The military understands the training you get at University. We use so many machines we need a lot of engineers," explained McCue.

McCue was disappointed at the turnout. "I don't think Canadian society views the military as an important part of society. Society in Canada dictates the type of response we get at the lectures."

Lt. Karen Chambers, a communications specialist, said she recom-

### RECRUITS - p.3

When they're alive we call them politicians. When they're dead we call them Statesman. What this Province needs is more Statesman.

Bob Edwards