

Copicards a big hit

by Jennifer Strain

For the second consecutive year, Copicards are available to University students and staff to make photocopying "more convenient and a little less expensive," says Len Young, Director of Printing Services.

The cards are colour coded for different denominations of \$5.50, \$10.00, \$20.00, and \$50.00 but can actually be purchased up to a value of \$1000.00.

A receipt with instructions for card use accompanies each, as well as a corresponding coloured stub retained by Printing Services, for recording, accounting and determining which value is being bought up the most.

"They are basically debit cards," says Young, one pays up front and the value is recorded right then, thus simplifying accounting and invoicing which coin usage entails. "Inserting the card into the special controller on top of the copier automatically decrements the dollar, unit or time values, on a programmable system."

Printing Services administers the Photocopy Programme on behalf of the University who owns the majority of copiers. Twenty of these controllers are installed now and another twenty-one on order.

Presently, they are located at Printing Services and its various satellite locations: SUB, CAB, Cameron and Rutherford Libraries, Law Center, Health Sciences, Tory, Civil Engineering, and the Education building. The latter three duplicating centers are manned.

"We intend to put more machines in the CAB and SUB walkway areas, as they are unsupervised and service hours would be extended," says Gail Gretsinger, Reprographic Administrative Assistant. Adds Young, "We are hoping there will be no trouble with vandalism. These are very expensive high quality pieces of equipment. Damage to

them will only mean downgrading reprographic services to the student."

Reproductions with a Copicard are 6¢ each, as opposed to 10¢ with coins. A new high quality machine in SUB does copies for 5¢, as it is subsidized by the Students' Union. Two more of these 5¢ copiers are expected by the end of the month, also to be located in that same building.

In the libraries however, machines are 10¢ both coin and card.

"The libraries administer their own photocopiers and do their own accounting," says Young, "but this could change in the future, as we are presently negotiating to assume responsibility for the Library operation."

Gretsinger adds that the cards are reusable and urges students to

dispose of them in the special receptacles provided near the machines. "We order cards in shipments of 30,000; a company in Oregon has them specially printed up and customized with the University of Alberta logo. It helps us keep track of them and the more we are able to salvage the cheaper it is in the long run. Actually, the \$5.50 cards only provide \$5.00 worth of photocopying. We are trying to discourage use of the minimum amount because it is used up faster, means more paperwork, more re-ordering, and just ends up being more expensive."

Response to the cards so far has been excellent. Information and purchase of them can be obtained at Printing Services, their manned satellites mentioned above, the Libraries, and at Store Plus More in SUB.

More than togas

by Neal Watson

The Toga parade in CAB last week may have been reminiscent of *Animal House*, but Inter-Fraternities President Steven Dalla Lana says there is more to fraternities than food fights and empty beer bottles.

Dalla Lana, a fourth year Arts student, says the Fraternity Rush is an open invitation for students to visit the frat houses and learn more about what a fraternity is all about. In addition to the social aspect of involvement in fraternities, Dalla Lana stresses the fact that fraternities are involved in community efforts to raise money for charity and do provide a good environment for study—despite the Animal

House image of fraternities.

Most fraternities also have an Alumni Association that provides members with good contacts in many different career areas.

Among the members of Dalla Lana's Alumni Association, Kappa Sigma, is Calgary MP Harvey Andre

Currently there are 10 fraternities on campus for men and 3 for women, with the emphasis of some ranging from sports to business. But Dalla Lana says usually all faculties are represented in the fraternities.

Fraternities are an especially good opportunity for first-year students to make friends and learn more about the University, says Dalla Lana.

More loan headaches

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just entertained us. Bryce Bell (then Director of Program Services) was convinced their figures were, have been and continue to be in line with reality."

"Some students are not given enough money to live on in the form of loans," he continues. "These are loans, not grants. The

money will be paid back."

But Silverstone implies that the university may be responsible for some of the headaches.

"I have heard the complaint that some students can't even live in their own residence," she says, referring to charges that the SFB does not cover all the costs of rent at Lister Hall. "It should be recog-

nized that they (Housing and Food Services) may be charging more than they should."

Alpern says he has spoken to the member of the Independent Members' Office of the provincial legislature, who will bring up the matter at the next sitting of the Legislative Assembly

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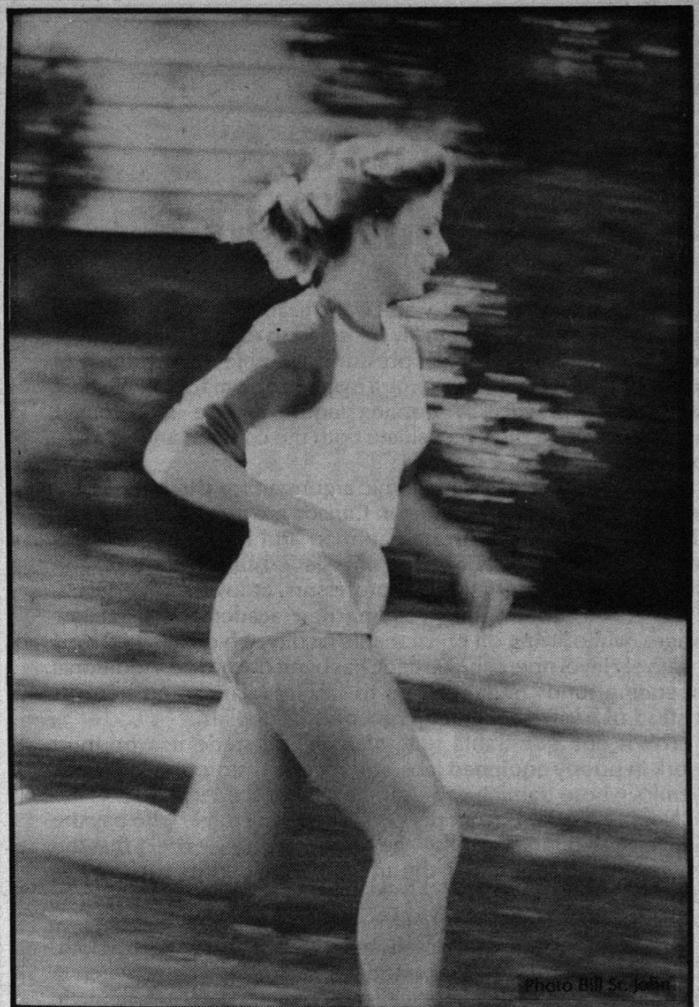
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WHAT IS LEFT AND WHAT IS
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SHOW IS "THE A-TEAM: IS IT
YOURS? IS MR "T" THE
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No doubt this person is training for the upcoming Terry Fox run. The run is scheduled for Sunday. Have you got your application yet?

Terry

Kerri Kamra, the coordinator of the upcoming Terry Fox run, said the toughest job in organizing the run was motivating the population of the U of A in the very short time she had. Kamra approached every faculty on campus and was surprised by the "terrific response".

So far over 500 runners have signed up for the 10 kilometre race which goes this Sunday from SUB at 9 am.

Sunday's run is the first campus run and the 4th across Canada in memory of the late Terry Fox's "Marathon of Hope" cross-country run.

Kamra is also trying to organize various groups on campus, including the Gateway, SORSE, and CJSR to participate as groups in the run.

Kamra's participation in the run stems partially from her admiration for cancer patients acquired from her experiences working with them. "I know the type of fight they put up" she said.

Terry Fox's marathon ended in Ontario after it was discovered that the cancer that had resulted in the amputation of his leg had spread to his lungs. Fox died in 1981.

There is still lots of time to sign up and applications are available in SUB.

