

# The Gateway

The University of Alberta Students' Newspaper Since 1910

**Meet the Pres—pp 14 & 15.**  
**It's hip, it's tragic—p 10.**  
**Puck previews—pp 19-21.**  
**Municipal candidates profiled—pp 7-9.**

**INSIDE:**

Mayoralty hopeful Terry Cavanaugh on high bus fares—after two months of an SU lobbying campaign. . . "(Bus fares are) something the Students' Union should be over here talking to us about."

## New restraints put on fundraising

by Lisa Hall

The government of Alberta has put new restraints on university fundraising. The government made changes over the summer to the *Alberta Advanced Endowment Incentive Fund*, the system which saw provincial funds match all donations made to post-secondary institutions.

Previously, all money brought in was matched two-to-one by the government. Now the government only matches at a rate of one-to-one, plus there is a limit on the amount of dollars the government will pair. The U of A will have \$24 million matched per year for the next ten years.

The U of A already has a backlog of \$14 million waiting to be matched by government funds.

"It would take five years simply to match the [donations] we currently have," said University President Paul Davenport, adding, "It's going to be a problem adjusting to the change of unlimited matching to very limited. We're in a holding pattern with development work."

The University is also having a difficult time communicating to potential donors about how the matching system now works. "We can no longer say to donors that we will guarantee to match their gifts," said Davenport. "We can't use our matching ability to attract new gifts."

Al Spelliscy, Executive Director of Development agreed that the matching was "a very definite incentive for donations." Fundraising is done through a variety of ways at the U of A, including through alumni, scholarship donations, special projects, and others.

Spelliscy said part of the problem when approaching current fundraising is that the government still hasn't given specific details on how the new program works, and won't give them out for a few months. Until then, it will be difficult to decide what to say to potential donors about the matching system.

Once all details are in "It will be up to the University to decide which donations to send in for matching," said Spelliscy.

Another complaint about the endowment fund changes came from Dr. John Schlosser, chairman of the Board of Governors. The government set aside \$80 million to be divided between the 30 public post-secondary institutions in Alberta, and gave them each a limit. "I'm concerned because we are getting the same amount, \$2.4 million per year, as the University of Calgary," said Schlosser, adding that Calgary has several thousand fewer undergrads, fewer faculty, and a much smaller graduate program. "To us there is no validity in both universities getting the same amount."

Davenport said the University



Greg Dziwenko

### What balls!

The Real U of A Juggling Club practices their fine art. The club meets every Friday in front of the Nurses' residence to practice juggling balls, bowling pins, fruit, and other objects.

had informed Advanced Education Minister John Gogo of the difficulties the program is causing. "But I don't believe that in the near future we'll see additional monies put in," he said.

"To be fair to the government," added Davenport, "most universities don't have a matching program. In that even \$2.4 million in matching is a good thing."

## Students dislike bus loop move

by James Stevenson

Now that the cold winter winds have arrived again and a pleasant walk outside has become impossible, students have mixed emotions over the planned move of the main campus bus loop to the corner of the Jubilee parking lot, just south of the Butterdome.

The move, which is scheduled to start in January, is the result of Edmonton Transit tearing up 89th avenue to construct a new LRT station. Although the construction begins this winter, the new station is not expected to open until the fall of 1992, creating some bitterness.

"It's going to be a mighty cold walk," said Colin Draffin, a first year home economics student. He also predicted that he would have greater difficulty attending his 9:30 class.

While most students agreed that the move would definitely cool down the trek to school, second year commerce student Brenda Kasianiuk seemed the most dramatic. "They should have done it in the summer, now I'm going to

HAIR FREEZE — p 2

by Jason Darrah

Many people feared that once the posters were down and the tables were put away, environmental concerns would also be closeted on campus. Environmental Week coordinator Kathy Lazowski believes that some of their goals were met but others are too long term to tell. The primary goal, she believes, was accomplished, in that a substantial part of the campus population was made aware that this is an issue of great importance.

"Nothing is going to change overnight... I don't think people have to be concerned about changing their entire life's habits in one day," Lazowski conceded, "you have to start slowly — it's like breaking any bad habit — you do one part at a time and before you know it you've turned the whole thing around."

Lazowski plans to have a follow up survey to pinpoint the shortcomings and the strengths of the week. She expressed concern over "inconsistent turn-out for different forums during last week's activities," but also expressed optimism for continued interest "from quite a few knowledgeable and concerned students."

Lazowski had other reactions from students. Some complained that the activities were limited to certain areas on campus. Many of these students were also unaware of the homemade blue bins around campus, nor of the many discussions. All still expressed a profound need for environmental awareness.

An aspect of the week that touched many students was the 'get-well card' for the earth, which

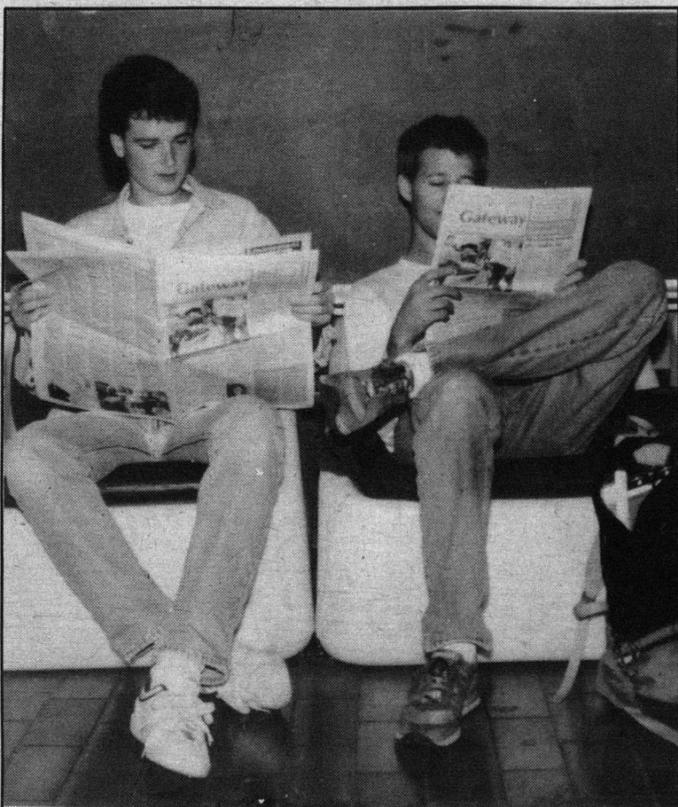
was intended for Premier Don Getty's privileged reading. The senders are still discouraged, since "he hasn't yet extended us an invitation to present it to him," said Lazowski. "So we and the other campuses across Alberta have to decide who to send it to."

Lazowski hoped that the Edmonton blue bins, which have proven highly successful, will be made a permanent addition in the near future. She feels that the existing 534 paper recycling bins are a first step, but notes that "there is still lots of (recyclable) garbage scattered around, so more are needed and (made) more available."

Regarding immediate prospects for Laidlaw, the garbage removal company, to accommodate bottle and can recycling, Lazowski realized the enormous short term costs for the company but stressed the long run cost benefit. "To set up the program we've got to have a definite commitment from all the students."

A way in which students can coordinate their commitment is through the proposed setup of a committee that will collaborate interests from members of A.F.E.C.T. (Association for Environmental Concerns Today), the Students' Union, Wildlands Wildlife club, and students at large, as well as the University administration.

Lazowski also hopes to fuel education and discussion on the environment by continuing to work with *The Gateway* and "to have them do an environmental page — whether it's weekly, monthly, or bimonthly... something to make this an issue on campus."



Ron Sears

### Lucky dudes

Some people don't realize how lucky they are, being able to read fine literature such as that found in *The Gateway*. To expand on this concept, 1989 has been named the International Year of Literacy. See next Tuesday's issue of *The Gateway* for details.