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tal Health Week on campus ins March 19. The week's acies, featuring noon hour brush-ins toothbrush (teethbrush?) exges is planned to heighten public geness of dental health. In peration with dentistry students, Galeway is printing a number of the stocomplement the week's states.



Dental disease is Canada's most prevalent public health blem affecting 95% of the population and costing \$250 million lars or more in dental bills alone each year. A discouraging fact that, while dentistry is developing more effective methods to ital tooth decay and gum disease, neither the public nor the lal profession has succeeded in applying this knowledge to the prity of the population for their routine daily use and benefit. Preventive dentistry demands serious readjustment in king for patients and the dental profession. Patients should fully practice home care measures prescribed for them on a y basis. More concern is needed on the part of dental essionals and their auxiliary staff, who must design individual the care programs to benefit each age group in the tamily unit. Svaries considerably from the very young preschool child to more elderly person in our society.

It may sound more complex, but in the long run preventive istry is less complex, less costly and much less painful and time uming, than dental services that focus on emergency ment and repair of severely damaged dentitions due to years select

Increased resistance to decay is built into teeth by adjusting flouride level in the local water supply, topical application of ride solutions to teeth, using a recommended flouridated in paste and by regular recall visits to a dental office or school and control built built

Early North Americans were noted for their bad teeth and oral health. Dentists in those days had to work very hard to ingenious nethods of tooth repair and replacement for their ats. Some well-known figures in our history books on both of the border were plagued by decaying teeth and infected a For instance, George Washington was faced with the loss of is teeth and his dentist, John Greenwood, fitted him with g controlled dentures. The artificial teeth used were hand a from ivory. Some historians believe that Washingtons's of sterness in his later portraits was due to the rather crude erviceable dental appliances that he wore, affecting his arance. For pioneers, there was little available for the patient edentist to treat tooth decay and gum disease; compared to sults of research and advances in technology that we can all fit form today.

Diseases among teeth were rampant in the "good old days" an be effectively controlled and treated today. Gum and disease, more than tooth decay, is responsible for the loss of in the over-thirty age group on this continent. By keeping teeth and surrounding tissues clean, and a regular checkup, tand a much better chance of avoiding serious dental disease the consequences in your lifetime.

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The concert, to be held in the banquet room of Lister Hall at 8:15 p.m., will feature the University of Alberta Madrigal Singers, conducted by Dr. Larry Cook of the department of music. The singers' first offering will be a cycle of Italian madrigals by Adriano Banchieri, 1568-1634. There will follow three English madrigals by the 17th century English composers Thomas Weelkes and John Bennet.

Alternating with the vocal selections will be compositions scored for lute and recorder, to be performed by Carl Lotsberg, lute, and John Honsaker, recorder. The compositions include a number of French and English folk songs.

Refreshments will be served following the musical program.

Tickets for the Renaissance evening are \$3 each and are available at the Students' Union Box Office, HUB Mall, telephone 432-5145.

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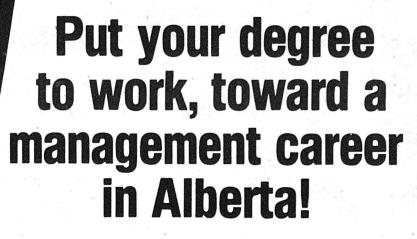
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