



Detroit forward Dave 'Tiger' Williams is the subject of an exclusive interview.

Photo Bill St. John

Exclusive Gateway sports feature

The saga of a Tiger

Tiger
by Dave Williams and James Lawton
Douglas and McIntyre
172 Pages

Review by Dean Bennett

"You don't need anyone to draw pictures to tell you what you had to do to get on in the game. For someone like me it couldn't have been more simple. I fought or I disappeared."

—Dave 'Tiger' Williams
Tiger is the candid autobiography of Detroit Red Wings forward Dave 'Tiger' Williams. With the assistance of writer James Lawton, Williams takes the reader on a whirlwind tour of a career that began on frozen ponds of Weyburn, Saskatchewan and has now reached its twilight after ten seasons in the pros. Along the way, the reader learns about the forces and motivations for Williams' career as well as his perceptions of hockey people he has encountered.

The writing style is sharp and to the point; the diction, while often lending itself to crude four-letter expletives, is vintage Williams.

Williams is pragmatic. Although he has devoted his life to the game of hockey, he has never lost sight of his ultimate goal of financial security. He claims to play the game as intensely as any man, as long as a paycheck is involved.

His attitude that hockey is a means to an end is an extension of his upbringing in the poorest section of Weyburn. He was the fourth of eight kids and many of his childhood memories seem to be bitter ones. He resented the fact that his family could never afford a car, or a television set, or a telephone, and he was very spiteful towards those who did own such luxuries.

This antipathy spread to the ice in his envy of other boys with more expensive sticks and skates. This **More review and an exclusive interview with Tiger Williams on pages 8 and 9.**

There's something scary...

The Gateway

Tuesday January 8, 1985

...about stupidity made coherent.
Tom Stoppard

Rides for exchange

by Anna Borowiecki

Attention travellers departing to any destination in North America. The Ride Exchange located on the main floor of the Students' Union Building offers free advertisements for either a rider or a driver wanting to share expenses on their next trip.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 10, CJSR will broadcast the Ride Exchange on the 5 p.m. edition of Probe.

"Everyone is interested in economizing, particularly students," said Probe host Barb O'Driscoll. "And there isn't any better or more obvious way to economize than to cut expenses in your travel budget."

Station Manager Don Buchanan added that "there's also a better sense of community between the person offering to share a ride and the person needing a ride. We're also trying to promote a student service that isn't heavily advertised."

While there is a closer connection between people if the Ride Exchange is publicized, Buchanan admits "the potential for misuse is there."

He added that anyone not wishing to have his information broadcast over the air should specify this information.

Suggestions to eliminate abuse of the Ride Exchange are based on common sense.

- Meet the driver or passenger before you leave for your destination.
 - Leave a car description, license plate number and photograph of your travelling companion with a friend.
 - Take a male friend with you.
- "I wouldn't mind hearing from people who were able to get rides so we know how effective the Ride Exchange is," said O'Driscoll.

If you've used the Ride Exchange in the past, give her a call on Thursday at 5 p.m. Or if you're planning

ning on using the network in the future, tune in with a notepad and pencil in hand to the 88.5 FM dial.

Fighting theft

by Bill Daskoch

The new term brings with it the age old problem of losses and thefts on-campus. Two thirds of the people who do lose something will never see it again.

Students can help themselves beat the odds by marking their belongings with their name and/or student ID number.

Doug Langevin, director of campus security, said the major problem facing them in returning property is the lack of identification on belongings.

He said \$40,000 worth of belongings were reported lost, \$25,000 worth turned in and only \$10,500 worth were returned to the owners last term.

Langevin said students can claim articles turned in if the rightful owner doesn't do so within six months. If no-one steps forward to

claim an article, it goes to charity.

Some of the final destinations for unclaimed items were Goodwill for clothes, Cameron and Rutherford libraries for books and the Girl Guides for keys, said Langevin.

Langevin also said theft is a problem with 88 cases reported last term.

Wallets, purses and calculators are the most popular targets, said Langevin, adding the most common refrain heard from victims was "I only left it alone for a minute."

He said one girl had her wallet stolen from her shoulder bag while she was wearing it in SUB.

"People are opportunists, if something's easy to steal they'll take a chance," said Langevin. "The key is don't give them a chance."

For information on protecting your belongings or else locating them, contact Campus Security at 432-5252.

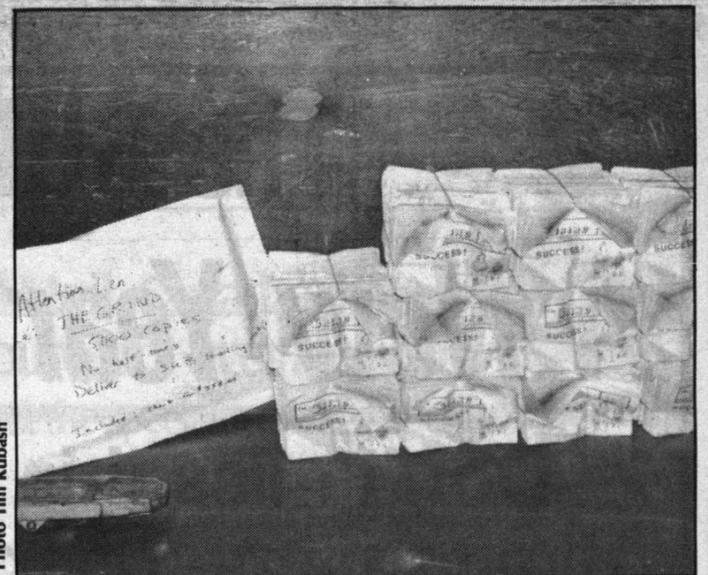


Photo Tim Kubash

"Another voice" on campus

Newspaper debuts

by Neal Watson

The University of Alberta has room for "another voice" on campus says first-year political science student Mike Hunter, the editor-in-chief of the *Grind*, the newly-launched student newspaper.

The *Grind* published its first issue early in December and its second yesterday with a 5,000 issue press run and according to Hunter, the paper hopes to publish every week.

The *Grind's* declared intention is to provide more "room" on campus for students to express all their views.

Hunter believes another voice on campus is important.

"We are not trying to compete with the Gateway, we are just an alternative newspaper," said Hunter.

"We just felt there wasn't enough room in the Gateway to get all points across."

The key concept for us is to keep it open (for all views)."

Hunter said the *Grind* is an SU club and is financing itself through membership drives and ad sales. The paper has about 40 volunteers at present.

Although the paper was started to provide additional space for student views, Hunter said some *Grind* staff members were dissatisfied with the way the Gateway was covering the campus.

"The Gateway was established and happy with what they were doing," said Hunter. "But there was limited space to express all opinions. We will try to express all opinions."

Gateway PowWow

Gateway staff are invited to the general meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m to discuss CUP 47. The CUP report card on the Gateway is interesting....