

Involvement for all on campus

Clubs? Man, do we have clubs! At last count, there were 194 clubs on campus, and the list continues to grow. There are athletic clubs, political clubs, international students' clubs, faculty clubs, religious clubs, and some that are just plain strange.

This is only a sample of clubs on campus. For more information, contact either Clubs Commissioner John Murphy (Rm. 271 SUB, ph 432-5166) or Rick Stedman, VP Internal (Rm 259 SUB, ph 432-4236).

Elocution and Forensics Association

The *U* of *A* Debate Society is the oldest and one of the more recognized clubs on campus. It's open to everyone, experienced debators as well as inexperienced people interested in developing a sound analytical ability, a quick-thinking mind and ease and grace in public speaking.

We hold weekly workshops on speech and debate, involving speakers and debators of provincial, national and international caliber. The skills gained in these workshops can be tested in our informal weekly "club" rounds as well as in one of many competitive tournaments during the school year.

The Grant Davy Championship on October 31, is a co-ordinate style tournament where beginners have the opportunity to work beside experienced debators.

The *Hugill* Cup in November is a popular tournament where the parliamentary impromptu style is used to determine the year's top team.

The *Edmonton Open* in January is a highly competitive tournament that invites debators from outside the University.

The *Funspeak Festival* in February enables debators to combine their sense of humor with debating ability.

As well as hosting these events, the society receives many invitations to travel. Planned trips this year are to the McGoun Cup Western Canadian Debate Championship and the Canadian National Debate Championship at the University of Waterloo.

To find out more about the Debate



Society drop by one of our weekly meetings at 5 p.m. in Humanities 2-42, come up and visit our office in room 618 SUB or phone Suresh Mustapha at 467-8759. "Get involved, as little or as much as you like!"

Tae Kwon Do Club

The University of Alberta Tae Kwon Do Club, founded in 1973 by Master Chun, continues to grow yearly. In addition to holding various on-and-off-campus social activities throughout the year, the club also hosts an annual student exchange to Korea — where students may study Tae Kwon Do in its country of origin.

Tae Kwon Do is a modern form of an old oriental fighting system. Its

origin dates back 1300 years when it existed as a form of Korean foot fighting known as Tae Kwon. Through the centuries, hand form of techniques (both the circular variety of Chinese Kung-Fu and the hard, linear type of Japanese Karate) were incorporated and refined, finally producing what is now called Tae Kwon Do. Today, Tae Kwon Do is most often identified by its fast, powerful use of the legs — an aspect of the art which makes it many times more effective than other fighting systems which may rely solely on hand techniques.

A discipline for both men and women, Tae Kwon Do is more than simply a means of self-defense — it is a total fitness system which develops flexibility, strength, stamina, coordination, as well as self-confidence, concentration and a better understanding of one's self.

Tae Kwon Do continues to grow rapidly, not only as martial art but also as a sport to be featured at the next Olympic Games (1988) in Seoul, Korea.

Currently, the club is still accepting new members. Any university student or staff members, full or part-time, may join. Fees are \$45 per semester or \$80 for both terms. Please feel free to come and watch, or participate in a free, trial workout. Practice times are Mondays and Fridays from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in Rm. E-19 (Phys. Ed. Bldg.). For more information, call Gaetanne at 435-5335; Lionel at 431-2095 or Tae Kwon Do office at 432-2095.

International Relations

The IRSS is an organization which promotes the discussion and awareness of issues related in the international sphere. Topics range from International Diplomacy to Trade and Economics to Military Strategy. We accomplish this three ways.

To start with, we sponsor forums and events dealing with current, or ongoing, issues. Examples include screening the 10,000 Day War in HUB mail, forums on Central America or Afghanistan or bringing in special speakers like Canadian Defense Minister Perrin Beatty.

Next, we compile information from countries, organizations and other international actors which our members or other interested individuals can apply to various interests. This resource library continues to grow and should be looked into by interested students.

Finally, we produce annually a collection of superior student papers dealing with international issues. We

