

## Arts veterans out

by Coquette Chanel

The president of the University of Alberta has offered to pay long-time Arts students to get off campus.

President Myer Horowitz made the unprecedented announcement at a weekend rally to kick off the Girl Guides' spring door-to-door cookie sale campaign.

Speaking against Horowitz's new aggressive approach to directionless pseudo-academics is Bram Bosenberry, a ninth-year Arts undergrad.

"I don't understand it," Bosenberry whined at a press conference. "I, as an Arts student, have been a good and productive citizen at this institution. I've knocked back 67,000 pitchers at RATT and Dewey's, providing revenue for the Students' Union, used 1,988,430 sheets of paper for these essays, thereby subsidize the Canadian forestry industry, and stewed over 864,744 coffees at Java Jive, thus promoting small business," said the sometime Economics, Slavic Languages and Art History major.

However, Horowitz countered accusations that the university is oppressing hapless student loan regulars.

"It's not meant to be harsh or malicious," Horowitz said in an interview yesterday. "It's just that I

think it would do them good to finally get out into the real world."

Horowitz says the university is still working on the details of the plan, but this much is known: all proceeds from the cookie sale will go into a fund to buy out Arts students, starting with undergraduates that have not completed a degree in four years. Next on the agenda will be persons with more than two Arts degrees.

A high ranking university official who asked not to be named told the *Getaway* that the plan may extend to Science students in the coming years.

"They are making similar jokes about cartography students as they are about philosophy students," the alarmed informant said.

Bosenberry is asking his aspiring-lawyer friends if there is any legal action Arts students can undertake.

"I'm not sure what we can do," Bosenberry said. "The amendments to the Charter of Rights that come into effect Wednesday do not explicitly provide protection for professional students."

A "Buy Out Basket-Weavers" booth will be set up in HUB Mall all next week, selling t-shirts, buttons and cookies. There will be a tin can for donations. Only cash contributions will be accepted.



One of the surgeons who assisted in the artificial brain transplant of SU politico Floyd Higgins and Gord Stomp shows the very, very undersized brain of Higgins. Doctors expect the pair may be able to think rationally with their new brains. Maybe!

## New brains but same thoughts

by Ann Otherbeer

Floyd Higgins and Gordon Stomp were conscious for the first time last night since their artificial brains were implanted on Sunday.

Higgins and Stomp were the first artificial brain recipients in North America.

"We've gone through so much together in Students' Union (at the University of Alberta)," whispered Stomp, "it's so comforting to have Floydie suffering beside me."

Higgins, nodding with tears in his

eyes, motioned for a joint from a nearby nurse.

The controversial operation was the only way to save the two student politicians after their own brains collapsed trying to advance-register for the upcoming fall season.

According to implant surgeon William DeVries, the situation was critical. "The brains were already dangerously weak... I find it surprising they were able to function this long."

The artificial brains were the revolutionary new Jarvik-7½s. "A few circuits had to be removed," said DeVries, "due to the unnaturally small brain cavities of the patients." Consequently a few normal brain functions will be affected such as the ability to read and to think rationally.

But DeVries was optimistic. "These patients had limited ability in the first place... Now, however, the operation will enable us to switch them off."

## So fab

by Dome Began

In an attempt to raise their profile on campus, arts students have announced the creation of an arts week rivalling the popular Engineering Week. According to spokesperson Calvin Lauren, arts students are tired of being treated as second class by other faculties. "We're going to show them that we can belch and swear just as well as the next joe," muttered Lauren, absently adjusting his bandanna. "And us artsie types can sure as hell make better snow sculptures than those engineers," he added, wiping a scuff off his Giovanni's.

Among the activities planned for Arts week are daily Perrier boat races, crossword puzzle playoffs in Quad, and water fights. "But that's just some of the light events we have planned", Lauren warns, "We're going to do some really raunchy things like putting some of those metal sculptures in the Dean's office and moving some paintings around campus". The organizers are optimistic that the event will be a success, and there are even plans to buy leather jackets "just like those far-out pink engineering ones".

## Patch trouble

by Soozie Que

Although we haven't heard too much about them lately, it appears there is a growing concern in the medical community about the fate of Cabbage Patch kids. Apparently the delinquency rate among these children is as much as 55 per cent higher than it is among "normal" children.

Said Dr. D.C. Cabbage, founder of the adoption program, "I guess we made a mistake. Five and six year old children just don't seem to be emotionally and financially equipped to raise these kids. And of course, most of the adoptive parents are single, which creates an additional burden."

Cabbage Patch kids are often neglected. "It's just not healthy for them to be left in corners, under furniture, for weeks on end. It's stunting their growth," said Dr. Cabbage.

Group therapy sessions are being planned to help alleviate the problem.

# STUDENTS' UNION AWARDS

## Do You Qualify?



### Maimie Shaw Simpson Award

**Award: \$100 + plaque.**

To be awarded to a female student who has achieved a satisfactory academic standing, and made an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership.

### Walter A. Dinwoodie Award

**Prize: A plaque & \$100.00**

To be awarded to a student who has achieved a satisfactory academic standing in the 1984-85 academic year, and has made an outstanding contribution to student life through active involvement in public service clubs registered with the Students' Union and/or Students' Union Services.

### Eugene L. Brody Award

**Prize: The interest from the Eugene L. Brody Fund.**

To be awarded to a physically handicapped student who has achieved a satisfactory academic standing and has made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular activities.

### Lorne Calhoun Award

**Award: A book prize valued at \$75.00**

To be awarded to a student who has achieved a minimum GPA of at least 7.5 in the 1984-1985 academic year, and has been an active and involved member in a U of A club and/or Faculty Association.

*Note: All awards criteria are subject to ratification at Students' Council.*

**Additional information and application forms available in the Students' Union Office, Room 259, SUB.**

**Application Deadline: April 30th, 1985**