



STARMASTER:
a revolutionary
development enabling
computers to talk to
one another.

The product is a modest 1.8 m tall and is approximately the size of a freezer. But the maze of computer chips and circuits inside make it, according to the experts, a revolutionary development in computer technology. It is called STARMASTER and it enables big computer users to link all their computer systems into one central network, regardless of makes or models. And that translates into increased productivity.

Gandalf's Chairman, Desmond Cunningham, says that this type of central

network has hitherto not existed. Until now it was impossible for computers of different makes, speaking different languages, to communicate with one another.

"Corporations, governments and universities have a multiplicity of applications that are running on different computers from IBM, from Digital Equipment, from Hewlett-Packard," Mr. Cunningham explains. "In general, networks associated with those individual computers do not communicate with each other, and so if you're on one of those networks you can't easily access the information that's on the other networks."

It took Gandalf Technologies five years to develop STARMASTER. The company expects its market potential to jump dramatically as a result. And by 1992 Gandalf expects its sales to quadruple to \$500 million, thanks in large part to STARMASTER.

Where to Buy Tickets

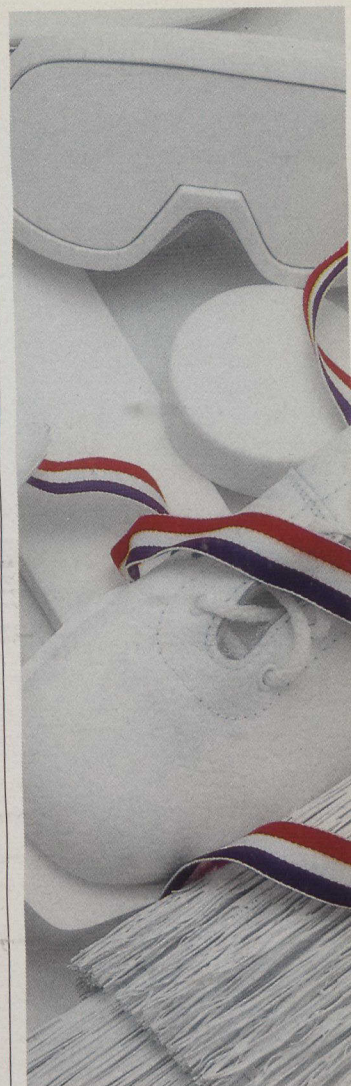
Tickets for the 1988 Calgary Olympic Winter Games may be obtained as follows:

In U.S.A.:

California, call
1-800-421-2255
All other states, call
1-800-421-5785

All other countries:

Call 1-403-270-6088
in Calgary for ticket
application forms.
Tickets may also be
obtained through local
National Olympic
Committees or from
authorized ticket agents.



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Note to Readers

It was erroneously stated
in the fall 1987 issue of
Canada Reports that the
"Loonie" was Canada's first
one-dollar coin. Canadian
one-dollar coins have been
in existence for many
years, but the Loonie is
the first one designed for
mass circulation to replace
completely the one-dollar bill,
which won't be printed after
1989. The bills, however,
will continue to be legal
tender for as long as they
still remain in circulation.