

Dishes dad says doo dem

On the heels of a resounding failure at the University of Calgary to raise tuitions for foreign students, the Board of Governors here has decided to complete that action.

As of next year, foreign students will be paying the entire fees for instruction at the U of A, including tuition, field trips, and chemical supplies.

Acting on a recommendation from the provincial department of advanced education and manpower, the board decided it was unfair to Alberta's citizens to allow foreign citizens the privilege of education here at local expense.

"At a time when facilities for education are becoming more and more at a premium," said a press release prepared by the board, "we must consider more and more our responsibility to our citizens who, in the end, must pay for these facilities."

Doo Dem Dishes, a representative of the Arab Students' Association, said the move places an unfair burden on both individuals and other nations.

Individuals cannot be expected to pay the total cost of their extraterritorial educations especially if they come from poor countries.

As a retaliatory move, Dishes said he was planning to request that his father purchase Alberta and have it turned into a slum.

A cavalcade of foreign students' automobiles was quickly organised to protest the decision, and campus was choked within minutes by hundreds of Chargers, Corvettes, Lincolns, and the odd Mercedes-Benz.

Efforts of a towing company to clear the jam were thwarted because the owners of the cars refused to speak English.

After repeated attempts over two days to receive comment from the provincial government on a reported five and a half billion dollar bid for the province of Alberta, *The Getaway* can report only that the government will utter a glossy-eyed, "no comment".



Chem's catapault could cast cow crap

The purpose of the structure atop the Engineering Building has been a closely guarded secret since construction of it began earlier this fall. The general assumption has been that it would serve some function during Engineers Week, but until now nobody has been able to crack the shell of mystery surrounding this latest Engineers' escapade.

After diligent snooping the *Getaway* has weeded out an informer from the ranks of the rankest of the engineers who,

before leaving town, told us this story:

"I'll tell, I'll tell you anything! (garbled words) ... pity ... have pity ... they'll, they'll, they'll.... You will, protect? Won't you? Yes, but you must give me time ... (muttering) I can't go on, not possible ... Santa's Anonymous ... false (pause, faltering) image... fakes, fakes... (curses) hate me... father a farmer - oh God no I'm too ashamed! (sobs) if, if they ever found out I" (unintelligible gibberish).

So there you have the

whole story. It is expected, though, that many will continue to believe the Engineers intend to use the structure as a catapault, from which they will fling loads of cow dung at the Agriculture Building. If so, then the catapault may have a carrying capacity of up to 300 pounds, which sounds like a load of shit to me.

University officials in the Administration Building are worried because the catapault may be equipped to swivel 360 degrees.

Headsets for Tory

by T. Dharjeeling

The delicate balance between Canadian-born and foreign students, which has hovered about the 50-50 mark for several years, has been upset this academic year by a record influx of immigrant students, forcing the University to adjust its thinking on several fronts.

Foreign-born students now comprise approximately 56% of the total student population, and the percentage of immigrant faculty members is well over the 65% mark.

In an effort to cope with the difficulties arising from this shift, the Board of Governors has voted to allot in excess of \$100,000 for the installation of headsets in all Tory Lecture theatres, and a further \$125,-

000 annually, for a five-year trial period in order to hire a team of interpreters for all classes to be held in that building.

Initially, 40% of seats will **more HEADSETS,** see page 2

Student kept away from destiny by law soldiers

A potential suicide victim narrowly escaped death today when he hurled himself from the roof of the Tory building. Two passersby were able to save his life by acting as a cushion for the impact.

The two heroes names will be announced pending notification of next of kin.

It is thought the suicide attempt was prompted by a particularly dulling seminar session. Classmates report that

he left the room muttering "That's fucking it". Before the other students had a chance to ask whom was fucking what or to even ponder his question in depth, he was "long gone".

His rush to the roof was witnessed by two professors returning from coffee. Professor Herring, who first noticed the lad, asked him where he was off to in such a hurry. "Destiny" screamed our suicide Charlie as he streaked

past.

The other professor, Dr. Gibbled, thought to ask if that was anywhere near Vegreville, he had a cousin there. It is not known for sure whether Charlie actually heard this comment. Gibbled, however, swears he heard something like an anguished cry.

According to informed sources, the heroes were law students who "always prided themselves on being in the right

place at the right time." They were "brave soldiers in the battle of life, both of them," said one.

For all potential suicide victims and/or suicide watchers there will be a special seminar presentation in SUB-Theatre entitled "Suicide - where do we go from here?"

One of the two law students had been married with 2.5 children, although neither professor had ever given birth.

Sask. B of G decides hockey relic must live on



by Cam Cole

Despite continuing pressure from the university's athletic department, the Board of Governors at the University of Saskatchewan will likely vote down a proposal for a new ice hockey facility at their monthly meeting tomorrow.

The proposal, first initiated by U of S hockey coach Donald Canard in 1969, was for a 3500-seat arena to replace the 140 year old Rutherford Rink, which is the present home of the U of Saskatchewan Huskies.

"We're hoping to get the rink built for several reasons," said Canard at the time he first proposed the idea. "We would like to be able to accommodate more fans, for one thing. Another is that some of the other teams in the league have complained about having to change in the players' box - some have even gone so far as to demand showers."

When the proposal finally reached the B of G last week, it was thought that the eight-man body would support it, but a

statement released yesterday would seem to dash the hopes of the supporters.

In its statement, the Board said, in part:

"We cannot support the proposal as it now stands. Reasons for non-approval are as follows:

1. The fact that the Huskies have drawn only 117 fans in the past five years demonstrates no need for increased seating capacity.

2. The recommendation of one year ago stipulating that visiting teams may dress at the hotel and leave only their skates to be donned at the players' bench should eliminate their complaint.

3. There is plenty of opportunity for players to "wash up"

after games using the sinks in the public washrooms.

4. Zero degrees Fahrenheit is NOT deemed 'too cold to play hockey' by this Board."

Although the likelihood of the proposal being defeated is great, one member of the Board has confided to this news service that the B of G would be willing to set aside a substantial sum of money to make renovations to the ancient structure.

Some of the changes would include:

- patching the holes in the walls, so that the teams would not need to flip for wind advantage before every period. (this would also significantly eliminate the wind-chill factor).

- replacing the four 50-watt

bulbs with 100-watt bulbs (this, however, would necessitate the availability of a supply of lampblack at the penalty box, at additional cost to the University, in the event that glare from the new lighting was too great).

- a roped-off area in the north stands for the press.

- fixing the hole in the roof, so that the snowplow only needs to be brought out between periods. (this will cut purple gas costs substantially).

Showers and dressing rooms, according to the Board spokesman, are still out of the question.

Coach of the Huskies, Dave Smith (who replaced Canard in 1973), said he thought the opposing teams would be much happier on a outdoor rink.