1969: Days of love

by Jens Andersen

Compulsory free love???

assembled at a retreat at the close of the sixties, came up with the of the future.

Other heavy proposals included abolishing kicklines in elections (done), uniting in solidarity with other universities sort of), and having degrees available at the bookstore for

The document outlining the proposals was dredged up from the Student Union Archives by a parkade. Researcher Stuart Mackay. He also presides over archeological Revolt at Columbia.

relics like minutes of Students' Council stretching back to the The massed brainpower of 1950s, photos, trophies, the 1969-70 Students' Council, songbooks and student handsongbooks and student handbooks.

One of the older handbooks guns, idea as a response to the challenge contians an etiquette guide with quaint guidelines on "how to pick up a girl for a dance.'

Also in the archives, in the portion housed in Rutherford South, is a shovel which was used if tuition fees were raised (done, to turn the sod for the construction of SUB.

Mackay says, "If the... ah... purchase (still on the drawing debris gets any thicker at Council, we may have to bring it back."

Other sagacious suggestions: - Establish a cabaret on top of

Bring in films such as

Epiminate GFC.

- Eliminate the Senate. - Eliminate the Board of Governors, but keep GFC.

- Issue SUB supervisors with

- Get the share at the Mayfair for the Executive and Council.

Abolish the lecture system. Abolish convocation.

Make convocation man-

Eliminate the tenure

system.

- Eliminate Campus Police. Have birth control pills available at the Inforvation Desk and in vending machines.

- Immunize professors from alcoholism.

Run the university on interest and joy, not fear.

for some programs than others.

We're obviously going to have to

take that into account in designing

our system (for handling private

down money simply because the

donor specifies where it is to go,"

he said. "We're going to be more

successful in some areas than

We're not going to turn

donations).

others.

Bobby Curtola, old reliable, urges the total ever-upward.

1 grosses 700,000+

Bobby Curtola still has a broken leg, but otherwise the Associated Canadian Travellers (ACT) Telerama held in SUB Theatre this weekend was a big success.

The Telerama is an annual 20 hour hodge-podge of songs, dance, humor and lots of schmaltz. But it works, and this year the ACT raised \$747,450 for the disabled up from \$612,000 in 1980. The show was broadcast on CFRNtv from 9 p.m. Saturday to 5

p.m. Sunday. It featured local singer Bobby Curtola and seven other performers.

Curtola appeared in a wheelchair after he klutzed out last week and broke his leg while rollerskating. The injury seemed to have little effect on his style, however.

Over 1000 volunteers helped out at the Telerama. The Students' Union is expected to waive the \$600 rental on SUB Theatre and to donate \$1000 to the ACT fund at tonight's Council meeting. The Ski Club, Dinwoodie Lounge, L'Express, the SUB Buffeteria, the Agriculture Students' Association and the Business and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS) were among those who helped out.

And the Gateway newsroom was cleaned up and used as a relaxation room for the tired performers. Unfortunately, by Monday morning the couches, carpeting and color television sets had been taken away.

Private money

by Mike Walker

U of A students don't like private making a public decision to that sector interference in university effect. affairs.

prejudicial to the liberal education development of the province,' faculties.

"It certainly is not the answer. to inadequate base funding," said didate Elizabeth Lunney (Soper vp external candidate Lisa Walter slate) called for all private benefits for some faculties, but put into a general pool, rather let's not assume it's the answer to than allocated to special projects. all the problems.

however, seems to think increased one pool," Lunney said. private funding is desirable. It has concerns me very much that the set up an \$80 million fund to private sector is putting too much match dollar for dollar, private direction, having too much say, donations to the universities. The specifying we want a course in this universities are finding the lure of or that.' this money irresistible.

We really have to go after that proposal. that money," said university vice-president finance Lorne Leitch money," he said. "To go in and say Monday. "The government really "Would you please give us some is encouraging it.

Presidential candidate Bob

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just found a way to direct funding Next year's most influential 'in to the ar eas it favors, without

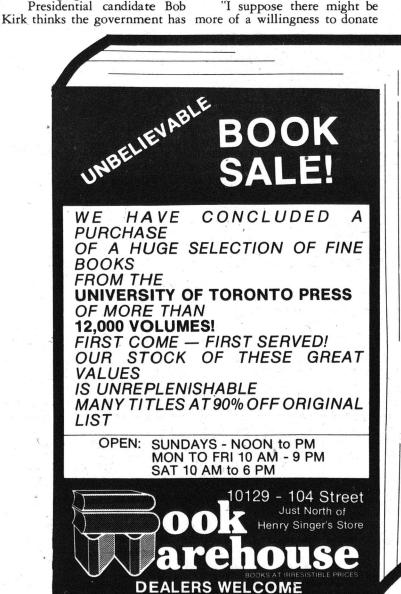
'I don't think you're going to Most members of both slates see as much encouragement for a running in this week's SU ex- specialized chair in Renaissance ecutive election are worried that literature, or philosophy, which private (business) funding of the they (the government) consider university will lead to imbalances nonessential to the economic Kirk said.

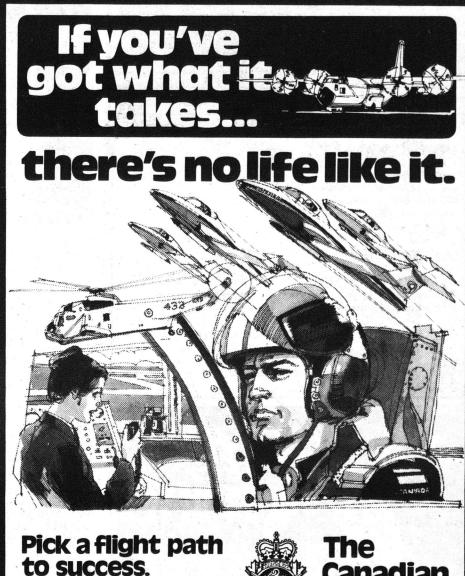
Vice-president academic can-(Soper slate) last week. "It has donations to the university to be

"If you're going to support The Alberta government, private funding, it's got to be into

Leitch was unimpressed with

money?' wouldn't work at all.





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