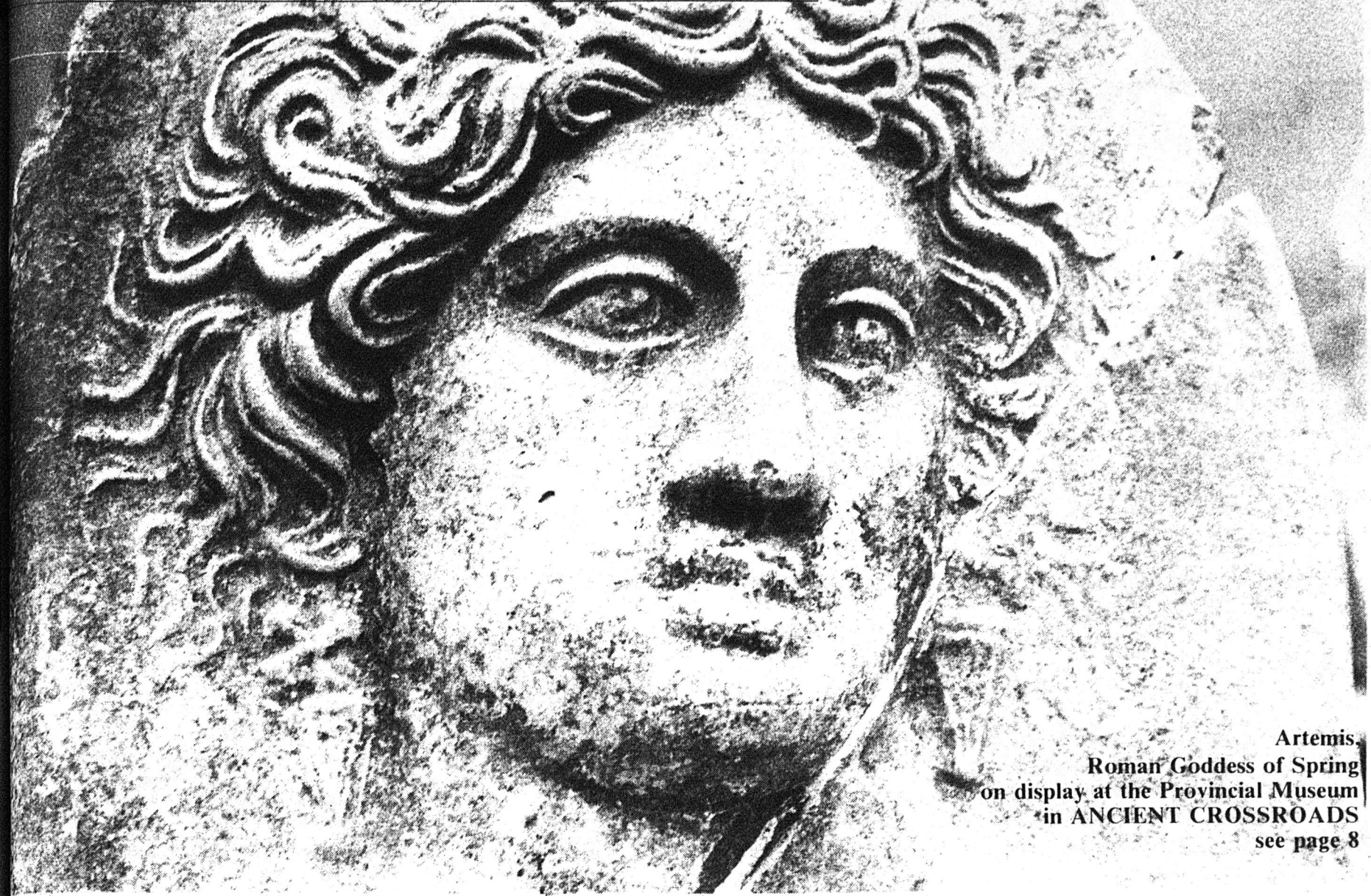


the Gateway

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990



Artemis,
Roman Goddess of Spring
on display at the Provincial Museum
in ANCIENT CROSSROADS
see page 8

by Shirley Glew

Concern expressed to UAB

Council debates referendum

Robert Blinston

Students' council expressed concern for the spending priorities of the University Athletic Board (UAB) in a motion passed at last Tuesday's council meeting. A motion that would have stated the position of International Students Commissioner defeated by a tied vote, as a motion that would have increased SU purchases of men's products. President of Men's Athletics Robert Blinston, Chairman of the UAB Lorne DeGroot notified council of the UAB's intention to hold a referendum on March 29 to ask council to approve a \$8 per room fee increase for next term. Blinston explained the UAB had been operating on a deficit for the last two years and the fee increase was needed to replace equipment worn out during that period. The increase would "maintain the program, not fatten it," according to DeGroot. He said fees for athletic equipment are rising much faster than the general rate of inflation, partially due to the low value of the Canadian dollar. President of Women's Athletics Kathy Beck-Provost said some of the alternatives the council will consider if the referendum is defeated. They may include fees for watching varsity games and for participating in intramurals. Facilities may be open shorter hours and less staff and fees may be charged

to use facilities, equipment and lockers. Sports clubs may also be charged a fee for using University space.

Education rep Robert Patzwald said the referendum was a good idea but that he disagreed on how the money should be spent. He said that the increase in fees should be more evenly split between inter-collegiate sports, which would receive a 100% increase, and men's and women's intramurals, which would receive 12% and 1% increases, respectively.

DeGroot argued that Patzwald's figures were taken from the budget request made by the departments of the UAB and not the final budget. A preliminary budget would not be prepared until the UAB had gone over all the requests and suggested necessary cuts.

Tom Barrett, sponsored by arts rep Harvey Groberman, said

the department requests totaled \$992,598.00, less than \$41,000.00 over projected revenue with the \$8.00 fee increase. He concluded that few budget cuts would have to be made and the requests accurately represent a preliminary budget.

Each department's requests would be reviewed and cuts would be made for unnecessary expenses whether or not the UAB could afford them, DeGroot replied. He said any money saved would work its way down to lower priority departments.

The idea of having an International Students Commissioner was brought to council by vp external Stephen Kushner. He said it would best serve the need to integrate foreign students with the university and the community. VP academic

continued on page 2

Acadians on the march

HALIFAX (CUP) — "They say cut back, we say fight back," chanted about 3,000 Nova Scotia students as they marched to the provincial legislature Wednesday to protest recent government funding decisions.

"Freeze the fees" angry students told Progressive Conservative Premier John Buchanan, who attempted to explain 5.5% grant increase to post secondary institutions in the province.

"Our government has a concern for the quality of education," Buchanan told the students. "We will be very distressed if the institutions increase fees over the cost of living," he said.

The governments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward

continued on page 3

HUB tenants' group will fight increase

by Lucinda Chodan

The Hub Tenants' Association (HTA) has announced plans to fight proposed rent increases for student accommodation in HUB. The increases, tentatively scheduled for September 1, would raise rents from the 950 tenants in HUB from six to eight per cent.

Past HTA president Dave Cockle said the association was first notified of the proposed increases in a meeting with Housing and Food Services director Gail Brown at the beginning of March. Brown announced that rents would increase July 1st at the meeting. The tenants' group asked for a delay until September 1st, however Cockle said the delay would allow for a further negotiation. The rent increase must be approved by the university's Board of Governors (B of G) before tenants are notified.

The HTA met Wednesday night with SU president Cheryl Hume and president-elect Dean Olmstead to discuss a tenants' presentation to the B of G finance committee. Cockle says tenants feel they have several grounds for protesting the increase. Tenants' rent now subsidizes merchants in HUB mall, rather than merchants subsidizing student housing, as was originally intended, according to the HTA.

The association also contends the increase is exceedingly onerous for the more than 40% of HUB tenants who are foreign

students. The increase on top of the differential fees the students already pay makes it very expensive to attend university here, says Cockle.

The HTA also objects to the increase because "currently HUB and North Garneau are the only parts of Housing and Food Services housing division that are making any money," according to Cockle. Since Housing and Food Services operates on a break-even basis, the HTA says revenue from HUB is being used to pay for other areas operating at a deficit. "We don't think we should pay for mismanagement in other areas," says Cockle.

The HTA also cited structural problems with the units as reasons for protesting the increase. "We think people are paying for the convenience of living on campus," said Cockle. "In terms of value for money, we don't think people are getting their money's worth."

The HTA will present their brief to the finance committee March 27. Their presentation will include reasons for tenant opposition to the rent increase and a survey of tenant income.

No other action is planned by the HTA, however. "We plan to take our protest through the legitimate channels. If we don't get a reaction, there's really nothing we can do."

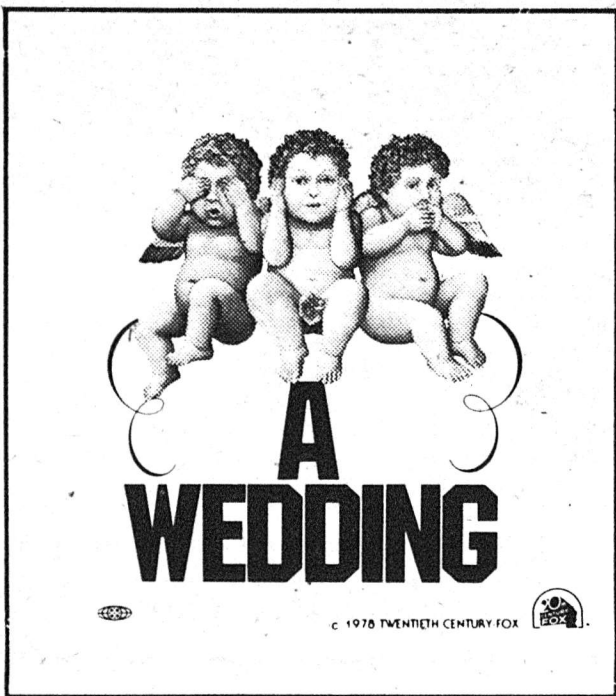
The HUB rent increases are part of general increases in Housing and Food Services units in Lister, Garneau, and Michener Park.



LOUIS MALLE'S
Pretty BABY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 23
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM

Restricted Adult



SATURDAY, SUNDAY MARCH 24, 25
7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM

ADULT NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



STUDENTS' UNION

CINEMA

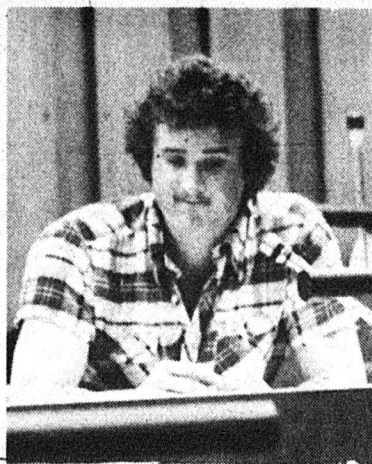
SUB THEATRE

CONCERTS

Don McLean

IN CONCERT
Monday
April 2, 7 pm.
Dinwoodie Ballroom
Student Union Bldg
U of Alberta
INFORMATION:
432-4764
Tickets at:
Students Union Box
Office, all Woodward's
Outlets & Mike's
a student union presentation

★ "And I Love You So"
★ "Vincent"



Lorne DeGroot

REF DEBATE
from page one

elect Chanchal Bhattacharya disagreed, saying the position would only place international students farther from the executive. Groberman agreed, saying this matter would be better handled by the International Students Organization. The motion was defeated when the vote was tied nine to nine.

A motion to reduce RATT and Fridays purchases of Molson's beer was defeated seven to seven. VP finance Dave Fisher proposed the partial boycott, saying many students would like to "send a small message" to Molson's owners of the Montreal Canadiens who voted against NHL expansion. Arts rep Alan Fenna compared the motion to "bread and circuses for the plebians" and questioned the priorities of acting on this issue.

COUNCIL NOTES

Any clubs who have not picked up their grants had better hurry. On the last banking day of March any grants outstanding will be cancelled and the money will revert "to whence it came" according to Fisher.

Jack Horner will speak in SUB Theatre March 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Council ratified Michael Amerongen's appointment to a second term as speaker.

The FAS - COTIAC petition concerning post-secondary funding was supported by council.

National Notes

Grad students to be paid

MONTREAL (CUP) — Graduate students at Laval should receive some sort of guaranteed annual income, according to a commission established to study "the state of the nation at Laval."

The commission said in a preliminary report Mar. 8 that guaranteed annual income or a guaranteed fellowship for graduate students is necessary to ensure they get work and worry about survival.

The report also addresses such problems as declining quality of education, alienation and isolation among undergraduates because of specialization, low faculty input at the graduate level, research and low self-esteem among the university's faculty.

In general, the commission pronounced the university "critically ill but not dead."

Law students protest exams

MONTREAL (CUP) — Francophone law students in Quebec are protesting a final evaluation system for notary students which they say is much too harsh.

Students at l'Universite de Montreal, Ottawa, Sherbrooke and Laval last month all protested the system, which requires notary students to write exams for two days in June which are worth 50% of their fourth year mark. At the U de M, students are also writing 30 exams and 10 papers over the two terms of the fourth year.

All U de M law students walked out for four days in February to try to force la Chambre des Notaires du Quebec to replace the "double-evaluation system" with an internship in a notary office. Students at Ottawa, Sherbrooke, and Laval also walked out to manifest their support for the Montreal students.

The students say internships would be far more beneficial. The exams teach them nothing, they argue, while a stay in a law office would teach them a lot about the practice. However they have not yet received any concessions from la Chambre, although they have met with its representatives.

A different sort of protest

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Non-Nuclear Network staged an unusual protest Mar. 12 against proposed new nuclear power plants for the province, "banking" on public opposition to their high cost.

The group set up a fake bank teller's booth outside Hydro Place and presented passers by with a "cheque" for \$625, which represents the average cost to each Ontario resident of the proposed \$5 billion Darlington Generating Station east of Ottawa.

Ontario Hydro, which is considering deferring construction of the Darlington and Bruce Bay nuclear power plants in Southern Ontario, announced Mar. 13 it would delay making a decision one month while it re-examines the situation.

The network has attacked both the economic feasibility and safety of nuclear power plants, calling instead for an energy conservation program.

Liberal leader Stuart Smith charged that Hydro's opposition to expansion is the most serious and costly example of mismanagement in Ontario's history.

THE SHIP

Lister Hall, University of Alberta 116 St. & 87 Ave.
Beer & Wine available Mon - Sat 7 pm - midnight
Entertainment starts at 9 pm

Week of March 26 — April 1

Monday Night Jazz featuring
THE BILL JAMIESON QUARTET
Sax, trumpet, bass, drums

Tuesday Special Performance introducing
9 pm - 10 pm FRANK'S BAND
6 string, 12 string & vocals
10:45 - 11:45 pm - RICK DALE
6 string & vocals

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPEN STAGE
a place to sing your own song

THURSDAY — a night to relax

Friday & Saturday
BRIAN SIMMS TRIO
featuring
BOB STROUP
Sax, trombone, flute
\$1.00 cover charge

Sunday — Just Dynamite Pizzas & Snacks Take out service available
7 pm - 11 pm



Exposure and promotion of Edmonton's talent is the main goal of this unique club. For more info please contact Mike Gilbert 479-0052.

Floor chairman fired

Al Leeson has been relieved of his duties as chairman of third floor, in Lister Hall and Community Development senior Lapa has also been removed from his position. The action was taken after Leeson and his House Committee were called to discuss the floor with Assistant Dean Lee Armstrong in a meeting. Armstrong at that time expressed his dismay with the maturity of the House committee, according to Leeson. Leeson and two of the seniors if matters did not improve, they would be removed from office. At a floor meeting held

later, floor members unanimously agreed they thought the action unwarranted, and signed a petition saying so.

The administration made it clear to the floor members the issue was in the dean's hands, according to Leeson.

A month and two broken windows later—in early March—Leeson and Lapa were informed that they were relieved of their responsibilities.

"It seemed arbitrary," said Leeson. "It was a feeling of banging your head against a wall." He also said some people felt that third Heday was being used as an example.

Armstrong refused to comment on the situation to the Gateway.

Corner to speak in SUB

The Liberals are coming! Well, sort of. Jack Horner, federal minister of Trade and Industry will speak to students at his portfolio next Friday 10:30 in SUB Theatre. Horner was elected as a Progressive Conservative four years ago, but crossed the floor

in 1977 to become a Liberal and a cabinet minister.

The forum might prove quite interesting because Horner is the only Liberal representative from Alberta.

There will be a question period following his speech.

S MARCH

from page one

and recently announced cuts of 8.6% and 8.8%. The minister told the crowd that Nova Scotia spends \$30 million more than New Brunswick on education. The students were reminded that Nova Scotia has 90% more students. Chants of "Bullshit, bullshit, lied most of Buchanan's promises."

B.J. Arsenault, chair of the Nova Scotia, NS), sponsor of the march, "We're here because education is a right. If they want to cut education they should do it properly, not by killing off the pending tuition as a student has to work seven hours at minimum wage—without spending any money," Arsenault.

Bill White, president of the Atlantic Association of University Students told the students they must oppose the implementation of differential tuition for foreign students. "The system can only be termed racist," he said. "International students have had enough time already. They will be interprovincial fees," said White.

Gene Long, Atlantic Association of Students, said education is a system in chaos. "It's getting worse and we can't do anything with it any more. People are affected by this bad economic time aren't going to be able to go to school."

"Our government is not economically bankrupt," Mike

Lynk from Dalhousie told the students. "They're politically bankrupt and they're saying your future is not their concern."

The crowd observed a moment of silence for the death of higher education. "It's not dead yet," someone yelled out. "We're still fighting."

Telegrams of support were received from the National Union of Students, Ontario Federation of Students, Federation of Alberta Students and Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Profs visit high schools

Classics exported

How did the citizens of ancient Greece live, love, work and die?

What was it like to live in the ancient city of Rome?

How did the people spend their money, and what was that money like?

What might happen to a young man drafted into the Roman army?

How does classical Greek love poetry compare with the popular modern songs of CHED radio?

These and other interesting questions are regularly discussed for high school students of classical literature, ancient history and Social Studies, by members of the University of Alberta's department of Classics.

Mrs. Rosemary Nielsen, coordinator of the program, says the lectures are very popular with students as young as grade 8 and up. They are designed to complement classes, fit into the regular timetable and take place in the classrooms, rather than as big special lectures. A teacher sends a request to Nielsen for a staff member to come to class and highlight some theme suggested by the teacher. Lecturers often use slides and other visual materials to enhance their presentations. "We have people who are prepared to talk on all sorts of themes," says Nielsen.

The present program began four or five years ago. It grew out of a program which brought students to the university to view various classes. Nielsen says that program was ineffective, as the



Rosemary Nielsen

kids were overwhelmed by the strange environment. Now lecturers meet them on their own turf, and the results are excellent.

"Those young students are genuinely interested, receptive, unmasked and not trying to show off, unlike some of their older counterparts at university," says Nielsen. She says fun and good times await lecturers who volunteer to go to the schools.

To date, participation has been limited to about 10 schools, but Nielsen says many more can

be accommodated. University departments also stand to gain from the exchange, as interest in which they have to offer is generated.

"We cannot help-but help one another," she says. "This idea of going to the high schools is not really original, and I am surprised that not all departments take advantage of it."

For further information on the program, contact Dr. Nielsen in the department of Classics or phone 432-2338.

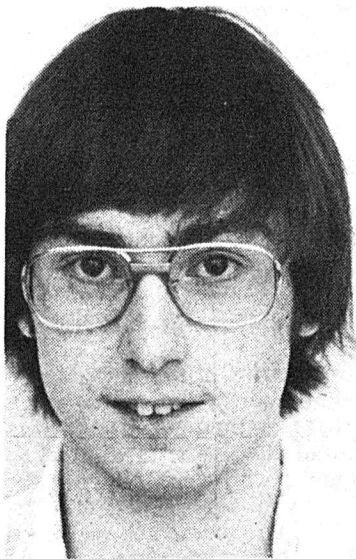
Read captures Gold Medal Award

Board of Governors student representative Randy Read has won the 1978-79 Students' Union Gold Medal Award for his exemplary academic achievement combined with an outstanding contribution to student life.

Read, 21, is completing his fourth year of Honors Biochemistry and is currently also a member of the General Faculties Council (GFC) and COTIAC.

The Gold Medal Award, established in 1977, is given annually to an SU member (other than first-year) "for excellence in curricular and extra-curricular activities." The Selection Committee is composed of the President and VP Academic of the SU, the President and Chancellor of the university, and one student councillor.

This year the eight nominees were described by Committee Chairman, Mike Ekelund as, "absolutely top calibre."



Randy Read

"We had a very, very tough decision to make," Ekelund said.

The Medal carries no financial prize but is worth about \$450, according to vp finance Dave

Fisher. It will be presented to Read by SU President-elect Dean Olmstead at Spring Convocation in May.

Read is "of course, very pleased" with the news. He is modest about his impressive list of achievements which include membership on seventeen various boards and committees at all levels of University government, several athletic interests, twelve academic awards and scholarships and an 8.7 GPA over three years.

Though he maintains he's enjoyed the involvement he does admit, "it messes up your social life." He says activity in extra-curricular life does enhance one's university career.

"You get a better understanding of the University and gain a sense of place. It also forces you to organize your time more effectively."

It's Read's observation that going to classes alone can leave

students feeling as if they've been processed through a machine. "It isn't enough," he says.

The best way to get involved in a minimal way, Read advises, is through the extensive University committee system, specially Faculty Councils, and GFC and SU committees.

Looking back over his four years Read finds it difficult to recall his most significant contribution. "I guess it would have to be my motion to GFC last year cancelling classes for the March 15 demonstration," he concluded.

Next year Read plans to "make money and take a break from school." He'll be working as a lab technician at Celanese Industries after his exams. He will return in a year to earn his Ph.D. and eventually do research in biochemistry.

Will he miss the U of A? "Well, let's just say, I'll be around."

NUS calls for long term planning

OTTAWA (CUP) — The National Union of Students (NUS) began meeting with major political organizations and political parties Mar. 15 to coincide with the release of their report on post-secondary education in Canada.

The report, "Education: A System in Chaos," outlines the problems of post-secondary education in the country and the problems universities and colleges now face because of

a lack of long-range planning on the part of the federal government, according to NUS.

The NUS report concretely documents the problems universities and colleges across the country are facing with education funding cuts, tuition increases and student unemployment, she said.

The main thrust of the brief is a call for long-term planning in the post-secondary education field as Canada enters the 1980s.

"What we're doing is presenting a very reasoned argument as to why post-secondary education funding should not be cut back or de-prioritized," NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson said Mar. 14. "The important thing at this point is that the student position has been consolidated and presented to governments and other groups concerned with post-secondary education and to community groups."

Gibson said the NUS executive will meet with the Progressive Conservative party caucus, a committee of the NDP party caucus, and the Canadian Labour Congress in the next week. NUS is also contacting the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Bureau of International Education and the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

"These meetings will clarify students' positions on the problems post-secondary educational institutions are facing now and discover how groups are working on those issues," she said. "And also how students and national organizations can work in cooperation on common issues."

NUS has also requested a meeting with the federal cabinet and the Privy Council Office is setting a date, Gibson said.

editorial

The UAB referendum scheduled so late in the year is suspect on two counts. First, why has it taken this long for the UAB to identify its projected shortfall? Shouldn't the need for a fee increase of almost 50% be evident at a much earlier stage? And what about priorities for the spending that makes the increase necessary? There is some confusion about where the money will be spent and what will happen if the referendum is turned down.

The UAB's preliminary budget for 1979-80 was released this week; it detailed the projected expenses given an eight-dollar fee increase. Clearly the net gains will go to the high-profile, expensive intercollegiate teams — and of those, the men's teams. Though preliminary, this budget must be considered seriously because it is produced as evidence of the immediacy of the UAB's financial predicament. Without the increase, the UAB warns, the present levels of programming will suffer.

The preliminary budget is also important because, historically, final budgets are preliminary budgets with minor adjustments. So, while the figures released this week are admittedly tentative, they are a good indication of the UAB's ultimate priorities.

The problem arises when the possibility of living without the extra \$8 is discussed. When potential cutbacks are cited, it's the intramural — not the intercollegiate — program that apparently is being threatened. Now, if intercollegiate sports are the priority for extra funding, then the lack of money should not be taken out on intramural activities. Participants and supporters of the intramural program should not be blackmailed.

The referendum will likely be supported by them anyway. But if intramurals do not stand to gain as much as they're subtly being told they'll lose, perhaps these supporters should re-evaluate their position. And get some guarantees in advance. Intramural sports are not the priority for extra-funding and the referendum should not be touted as the intramural last stand.

It still seems funny that the UAB didn't begin this referendum campaign sooner. With barely a week to organize there's bound to be misinformation, accusations, and innuendo surrounding the question of increasing the UAB fee from \$17 to \$25. Therefore some additional facts must also be considered.

Don't forget, the U of A has a fine athletic facility, good intercollegiate teams and a better-than-most intramural program. If the referendum passes our athletic fees, at \$25, will still be reasonable — about the national average. And that includes the above average returns on our investment. This is all based on the fact that every U of A student will not draw on the privileges he/she pays for.

Unfortunately for the UAB every undergrad student is subject to the levy and is eligible to vote in the referendum. Some are already disgruntled with the mandatory fee.

It is up to the UAB — in the short time left — to first justify the internal allocation of the proposed increase. That is, it must make minimal guarantees to both the intercollegiate and especially the intramural budgets. Then it must promise to budget over a longer term. That way future increases can be predicted and adequately discussed. And program priorities can be made explicit.

Otherwise if another eleventh hour referendum is called, it will not only be suspected, it will be rejected.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979
SIXTEEN PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
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Ron Thomas, Fran Treheane, Alison Thomson, Keith Wiley, Portia Priegert, where are you Andrew?, Hollis "Rap" Brown, Millie Campbell, Robert, . . . er, Linda Wagner, welcome back Sue, Bonnie Bobryk, Des Richardson, Pat Frewer, Jonathan Berkowitz (defending champion), Alex Tindimubona, Sylvia Betts, Maxine Murphy, Veronica Uzielli, Kevin Peterson.

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Requests not necessarily granted

Once again, I find it necessary to offer some help to ensure that the readers of this paper are given true facts on which to form their opinions.

My particular reference is to the front page article in the Tuesday March 20 edition concerning the University Athletic Board (U.A.B.) Recreation and Athletic Fee Referendum.

The incorrect portion of the article begins in paragraph seven. This paragraph states "The Board has also released a preliminary budget..."

In actuality, the figures quoted were accurate but they are simply budget requests from our coaches. The UAB has not released anything yet, because our priorities for budget cuts cannot be drawn up until the outcome of the referendum is known. Therefore, the figures are high and seem to indicate a fattening of the athletic program.

As an involved student in the UAB I can state quite firmly that an 8 dollar increase will simply maintain our programs, both Intramural and Athletics at

their present level. If passed new \$25.00 fee will only put the 45 percentile of fees across Canada. The average fee is \$27.00.

In keeping with our policy of offering the most, for the money, I hope that the readers of this paper will support the increase, and help us to maintain the finest Intramural, Athletic and Service program in Canadian universities.

Lorne DeG...
Chairman of U...

Ed Note: People interested in facts are advised to read council story on page 1.

We wanted reaction...

In your editorial March 20, you wondered why there was no reaction to the women's Supplement in the Gateway March 9. It was the most stupid inane thing I have ever seen.

The whole supplement was devoted to deviant behaviour pertaining to female glands. I would like to see women defined in other terms than as a sexual object for men either negative or positive. The whole 'libber' approach of your supplement put down women as a 'mad bunny of the Hefner Playboy philosophy'. I would like to think of myself as a person.

Does it really matter whether we are born male or female? I would suggest that the

majority of women look upon themselves as persons and that their gender is not important but that their inherent human dignity is important. Because of the dignity I have as a person I should have the same potential as any other person, and I am not going to sacrifice my dignity for any libber hedonistic obsession. My brothers and I will always be equally worthy of the dignity of person in spite of your denigrating supplement.

C. Smith
Arts 3

Can't believe it

Some choice quotes from your March 6 letters page.

"Their concern is so short-term; what about the rights of all children to have a loving mother and father who wanted the responsibilities and challenges of caring for a person..." The choice is not: do we provide each child with such parents, but rather: if no such parents are available for a particular individual, do we kill him?

"Why don't they feel sorry for children who are abused by their parents?" Those who engage in child abuse should be locked up and prevented from hurting children: first those who try to kill their children, then those who break their children's bones, and so on down. It is not inconsistent to want such protection extended to all children, regardless of natal status.

"The therapeutic abortion should be made available to anyone who needs it, for the therapy of the woman and the child." The therapy of the child? Usually, death is considered an unattractive prognosis.

"... why must society dictate to the individual on an issue so personal?" If we are not dealing with a human being in a womb, it's a personal issue. If we are, it is about as personal as the issue of whether or not one is going to use slave labor on one's plantation.

To be fair here's a quote from an anti-abortion letter: "May I suggest that we discuss the question of life in a larger context such as war, capital punishment, and euthanasia." That is certainly a legitimate suggestion. However, capital punishment is depriving the guilty of life, after due process of law: abortion is the killing of the completely innocent. I also hope the writer isn't upset at previous Canadian, U.S. and British governments for not letting Hitler walk right in.

John Savard
Grad Studies

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Interests of unborn, unknown pitted against developed adults

John Savard misses the point when he argues that a fetus, being a person, has an inalienable right to life which logically precludes abortion and the right of women not to use their bodies as incubators in the case of unwanted pregnancies.

Fetuses are biological humans, or persons-in-becoming, unquestionably, but before birth they lack any social dimension of personhood. They are not yet, whatever their potential, members of society, neither socialized nor have they absorbed any culture. As far as we know, they have no consciousness, or intellectual activity.

Abortion (at least as Savard sees it) pits the interests and rights of an unborn, unknown, extra-social being, against those of developed and acculturated adults who have a complete set of aspirations, hopes, values, strengths, weaknesses, etc.

What puzzles me is how unhesitatingly the pious anti-abortionists are, in any context, in favour of the rights of the unborn child as opposed to the

very concrete rights of an unborn mother-to-be. Mother frequently commits a woman a minimum of fifteen years' emotionally very demanding work. And if that work imposed by the state (as Savard seems to want) it is involuntary servitude—forced labour. What sort of "life" does Savard logic impose on unborn babies? And how does ensuring their birth to unwilling mothers defend the rights of either?

John C. Science

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Try the east this spring

If you are thinking of attending spring session and are not sure of what to take, would like to offer a suggestion. Enroll in the course offered by Dr. Prithipaul: A study of Eastern religions philosophies; Religious Studies 300. It covers the Hindu, Buddhist, Taoist, Confusion, Zen, Shinto traditions. Prithipaul, who has an increasing awareness of history as well as current events, brings forth the relevance of Eastern wisdom in the context of modern man. The course is void of the pressure I've experienced in all other courses and is by far the best course I've taken in my 3 years of Sciences. Go ahead, do it yourself.

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Important Gateway Staff Meeting

TUES 27 MARCH

2 PM Gateway Office

Robin Hu...
Grad Stud...

The Heritage Savings Trust Fund of Alberta

HOW HAS IT BEEN SPENT?

Feature by Keith Wiley

Everyone in Alberta has ideas and hopes for the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Few know, however, what has happened so far with the \$4 billion in the fund.

Peter Lougheed admitted Feb. 23 that the government hasn't been doing a good job of explaining the Trust Fund to Albertans.

Most Albertans are unaware that about half the Fund, \$2.2 billion is 'in bank' in marketable securities. Or that over half a billion dollars is, one way or another, tied into the Syncrude oil sands project.

Perusing the Annual Report of the Trust Fund produces these and other interesting facts.

Bank into Syncrude

Although the Fund was set up to strengthen and diversify Alberta's economy, by far its biggest industrial investment is in the Alberta oil sands. Over \$2 billion has been directly invested in the Syncrude project while another \$2 billion has been loaned to Gulf Canada-Cities Services — the two companies, besides Imperial Oil, involved in Syncrude.

Another \$75 million is plugged into the Alberta Energy Company (AEC). The AEC's biggest projects are a pipeline to transport synthetic crude from Syncrude to Imperial Oil and Gulf's refineries in Edmonton, (\$76 million) and the Syncrude power plant (about \$100 million). AEC is half owned by private shareholders. Other AEC investments in coal, forestry and steel total \$40 million.

Development of oil sand technology is the largest single project under the non-profit part of the Trust Fund — the Capital Projects Division. The Alberta Oil Sands Technology and Research Fund (AOSTRA) has been allotted \$44 million. According to the fund's annual report AOSTRA's "major areas of activity is field work in partnership with industry participants."

One of the Trust Fund's priorities is to spend, plainly, then, the Syncrude proceeds. Even the component of the fund allotted to housing in Alberta has put only \$60 million into housing for

Syncrude employees at Fort McMurray.

But Syncrude certainly is not the whole story of the Fund. The Fund is divided into four sections which look like this:

Marketable Securities: (in the bank) \$2,121 million

Alberta Investment: (Syncrude, AEC, housing corporations) \$1,238 million

Capital Projects: (AOSTRA, parks, hospitals) \$172 million

Canada Investment: (Newfoundland, New Brunswick) \$96 million

(Figures from Quarterly Investment Report 2 September 30, 1978)

Only the capital projects division is under the direct control of the Alberta legislature. The Marketable Securities division is managed by the provincial treasurer, Merv Leitch, and the Alberta and Canada Investment division by a select investment committee of the cabinet.

Grant Notley, NDP member of the legislature, has strongly criticized this centralized control in two successive reports to the legislature. "It remains a matter of fundamental principle to our particular version of parliamentary democracy that the legislature controls the purse strings of government."

Notley and others have pointed out that the creation of the Trust Fund has taken control of a huge amount of Alberta's revenue away from the provincial legislature and put it into the hands of the 18 or so cabinet ministers.

And making more money

The government has also come under criticism for putting over half the fund into marketable securities. These investments are aimed at making money to go back into the fund. This money is in the bank until it is required for other projects. The big loans under this division are to Alberta Government Telephones (AGT) — \$750 million; Alberta municipal loans — \$160 million; provincial and federal government loans — \$180 million; and over \$500 million in "short term in-

vestments". The short term investments made only an average interest of 7.7 percent in the 77-78 year. That's less than the rate of inflation.

By far the highest income investments the Fund has made have been in its Canada Investment Division. The Fund is making 10.1 percent on a \$50 million loan Newfoundland and 9.6 percent is the rate on a \$46 million loan to New Brunswick.

These rates are even higher than what the Fund is making on its investments in the Alberta Housing Corporation and the Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation. \$731 million has been sunk into the two corporations whose avowed purpose is "the provision of housing for Albertans." The housing corporations are making a high profit for the Fund, a rate over 9.4 percent.

Even some public projects

The government is making more money on these housing corporations than on its \$111 million loan to Gulf Canada. On that loan it's making only 8.1 percent.

All of the investments from the Fund are supposed to make money except the Capital Projects Division. Besides the oil sands research (AOSTRA) this part of the Fund is directed at hospital facilities, parks, irrigation and other building projects.

Capital City park in Edmonton has been allotted \$29 million from this section of the Fund. Irrigation expansion has received \$22 million and nearly \$13 million has gone to Fish Creek park in Calgary.

The two major medical projects have been the Alberta Health Sciences Centre on the campus at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and the Southern Alberta Cancer Centre in Calgary. These centers have so far received about \$20 million and \$17 million respectively. The final cost of the Health Sciences Center is expected to reach \$103 million by its completion in 1982.

Money is going into the Heritage Trust Fund twice as fast as it is being spent or invested. 30 percent (\$922 million) of the non-renewable resource revenue — mainly oil and gas royalties — was deposited in the Fund in the 77-78 year. The year before, 76-77 the Fund grew by almost \$1.5 billion. Less than half the income from both years was invested in new projects, or any projects, in the Alberta economy.

The relatively small sum of \$171 million went into the non profit division for hospitals parks and oil sands research while the only major industrial

investment — Syncrude — has received nearly \$500 million.

Canada's business newspaper, the *Financial Post*, quotes a businessman saying "If Lougheed is just looking for risk-free investments, we'll never put the Heritage Fund to good use." While the opposition parties in Alberta have clamoured for an economic development strategy Lougheed has made election promises that total more than \$3 billion.

The big promise is to bail the municipal governments out of debt. That will cost \$1 billion. Other election plans include \$750 million for urban transportation, \$500 million for housing and land programs and \$500 million for schools. These election promises still do not constitute a plan for economic development.

Stuffing money in the Trust Fund sock where inflation can eat at it does not build an economy. It will not build a tax base for future financing for the government. The \$4.9 billion projected as the fund total at the end of March will not go far in a provincial budget in 20 years when the oil revenue is scheduled to drop. The government spends more than that in a year now.

Alberta will need other industries when the oil runs out. New industries could provide jobs and continued prosperity for the province. The money to build those industries is there, in the Trust Fund but it remains to be seen if that's what Lougheed is going to do with it.



Statistical information comes from the annual reports of the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. The reports are available from the Office of the Provincial Treasurer at the Legislative Assembly in Edmonton.

LIVE AT RATT with

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Friday March 23,
Saturday March 24*

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Heh!

Wanna be a star?

The 1979/80 Gateway needs editors

- News
- Associate News
- Arts
- Sports
- Copy
- Production
- CUP

Please inquire at the Gateway office

Deadline: Monday, March 26

SMITH & BACCHUS

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday

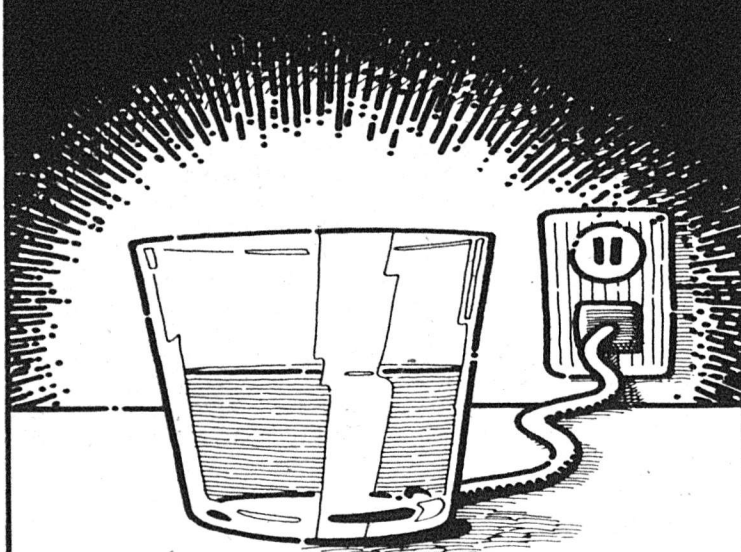
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Relax and Dine or turn on to great sounds and dance.

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When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

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Roberts defends fed policy

OTTAWA (CUP) — How do you ensure that the quality of post-secondary education in Canada doesn't continue to decline?

According to Secretary of State John Roberts, you raise the student loan ceiling.

NDP MP David Orlikow asked Roberts if he would meet with the Council of Ministers of Education to discuss measures "to ensure Canada continues to have the efficient and progressive post-secondary education system which is so essential to any modern country."

Pointing to recent tuition hikes in the maritimes which raise tuition there to over \$1000 per year, enrolment declines, and under-funding of institutions and research, Orlikow said "Canadian post-secondary institutions are entering into a serious decline."

Roberts said he had "been meeting with the council...for the past two years on this subject," and appealed for speedy passage of a bill to change the student loan system. The main feature of that bill is an increase in the loan ceiling.

Roberts said he was willing to meet with groups representing university administrations and faculty, but asserted "the issue of student loans is a very important one." He did not respond to examples of underfunding.

COLIN'S BOUZIKI
(ZETE HOUSE)
10821 - 84 Ave.

Office of Student Affairs

DIS (and DAT) ABILITY

First a couple of belated thank yous... to Circle K and the Varsity Christian Fellowship for providing volunteers to assist students in getting to classes and to the volunteers themselves... to the circulation services staff of the library for mailing out library card rather than insisting the student wheel back through the snow to pick it up in person.

Did you hear the old joke about the city slicker who got himself hopelessly lost on a winding country road?... seems he asked directions to his destination from a grey bearded farmer who pondered the request for some time before he answered, "You know mister, I reckon you just can't get there from here!"

Pretty ridiculous, right? Unfortunately not so ridiculous for someone with a mobility limitation and the frustration felt by the city slicker is shared by the physically disabled person who encounters such barriers as high curbs, narrow doorways and steep stairs... All of these obstacles hold a special message... "Sorry... you can't get there from here!"

If you or your club/association/team/department/faculty or whatever are planning any activities keep such architectural barriers in mind. If you are wondering about the suitability of a particular location, call on Student Affairs (225 Athabasca Hall 432-4145). A special reminder to instructors: if you find the classroom assigned for your course unsuitable because it is not accessible to all those registered you can request a change of rooms. Funnel such requests through your department. Keep in mind that some classrooms, though accessible, may pose problems.

A few words about Student Affairs services related to mobility. We can provide

- campus maps showing accessible entrances (useful to victims reading week ski trips)
- a handbook containing mobility information (trouble spots, difficult entrances, fire safety, food services, housing)
- help in arranging for volunteer assistants to ensure disabled students can attend classes on a regular basis.
- U of A office telephone directories.

In addition the Office can provide keys so disabled students can make use of University facilities during regular building hours.

... Something worth mentioning about mobility... Student Affairs is currently co-operating with occupational therapists to gather more detailed accessibility information on some of the more commonly used buildings... the information will be available to students by the end of April.

Everybody is trying to ignore them but final exams are not that far away... instructors take note... if you have a student who has a physical disability which interferes with taking exams in the usual setting... the Student Affairs Office will be pleased to proctor the exam for you... call us as soon as you can so that we can make the necessary arrangements... examples of students would be... students who require additional time because their disability makes writing quickly impossible... students who require the assistance of a writer to whom they dictate their answers.

Did you know... the term plegia means paralyzed or unable to move. Para means two, so paraplegia means paralysis in two limbs (the legs). Quadri means four so quadriplegia means some paralysis in the arms and legs; both are caused by injury or disease of the spinal cord. The degree of disability will vary with the extent of damage and the level along the cord at which the injury occurs. A spinal fracture at waist level will leave a person without the use of his legs. A fracture in the neck area might result in quadriplegia. Unlike some other body parts the spinal cord will not regenerate (grow back); hence the damage is considered permanent.

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RETURNING OFFICER

Duties

— Performance of duties normally required by a Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, poll organization)

— Organizing and administering Students' Union elections as required in By-Law 300 of the Students' Union Constitution and By-Laws

Qualifications

— Organizational and administrative skills as necessary

— Background of computing knowledge and familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset.

Reimbursement:

— \$5/hour to a maximum of \$1,000

Deadline for Applications

— March 30, 1979 (Friday) 4:00 P.M.

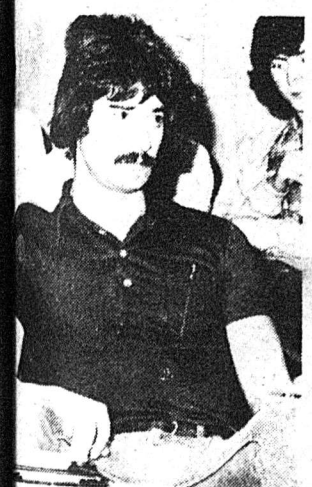
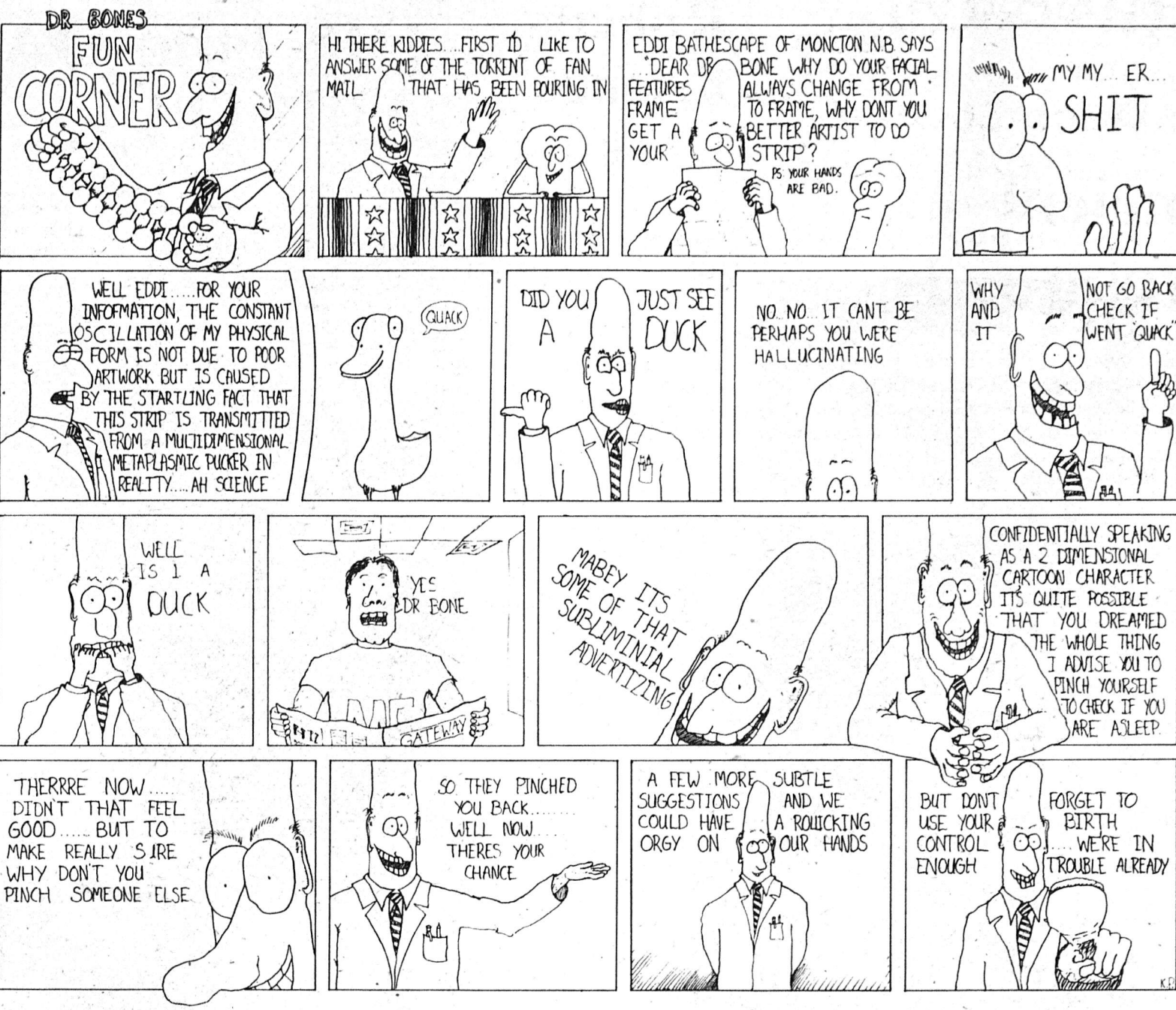
Applications and information may be obtained at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, phone 432-4236.

Terms of Office: April 1, 1979 to March 31, 1980.

Deadline for Applications: Friday March 30, 1979, 4:00 P.M.

Executive Offices 259 Students' Union Building, phone 432-4236.

YOUR STUDENTS' union working for you



Michael Amerongen

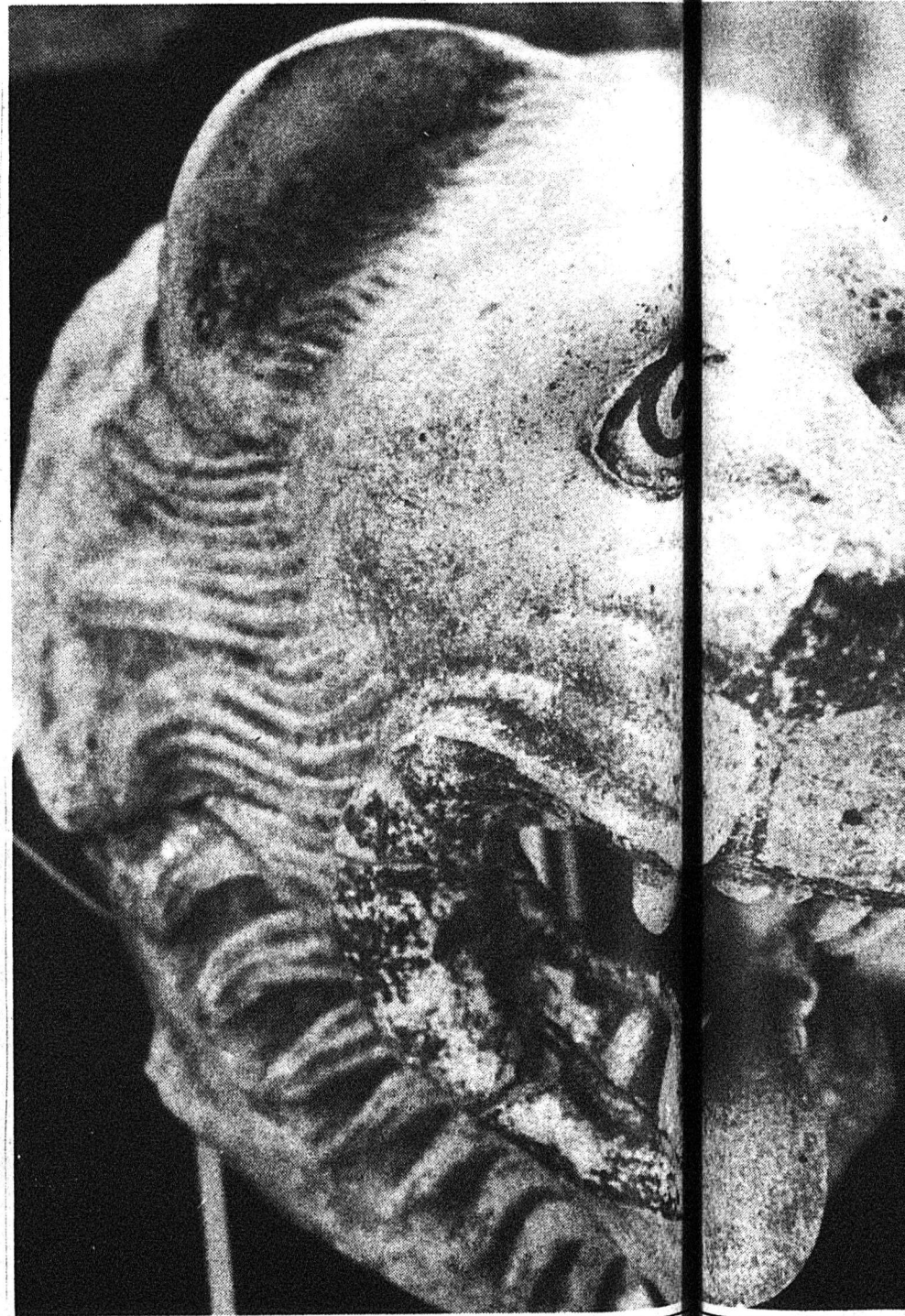
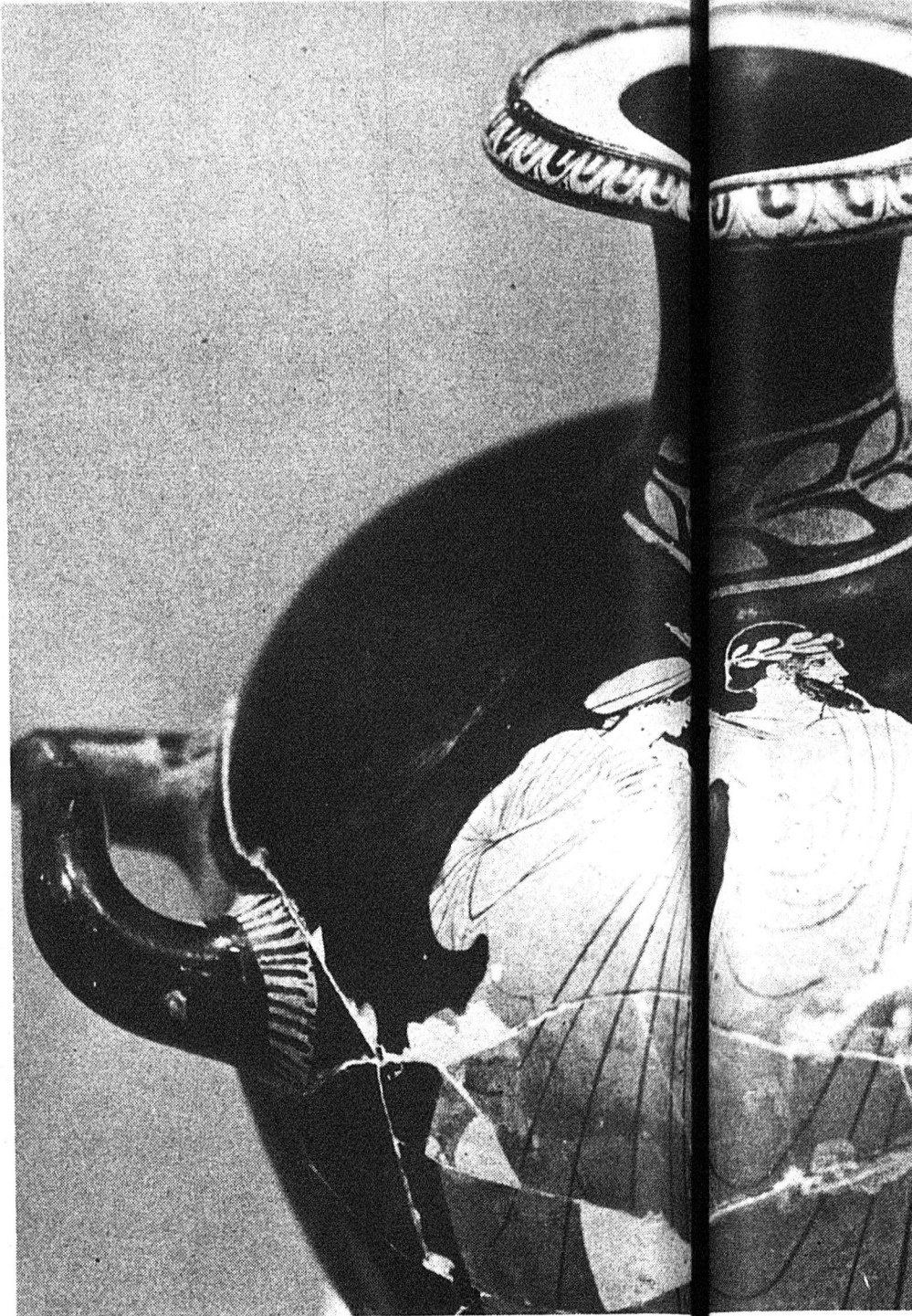
One down, two to go

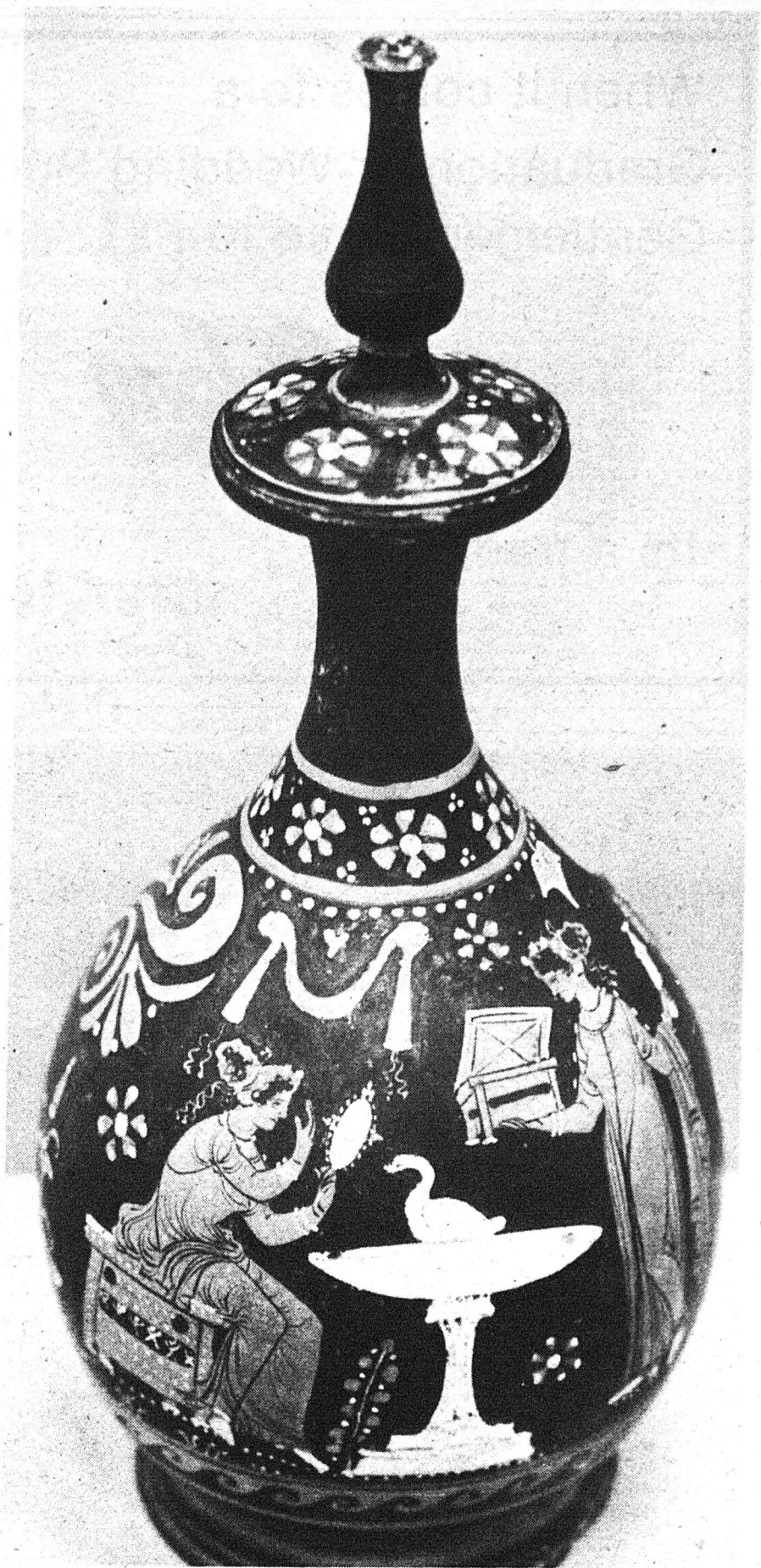
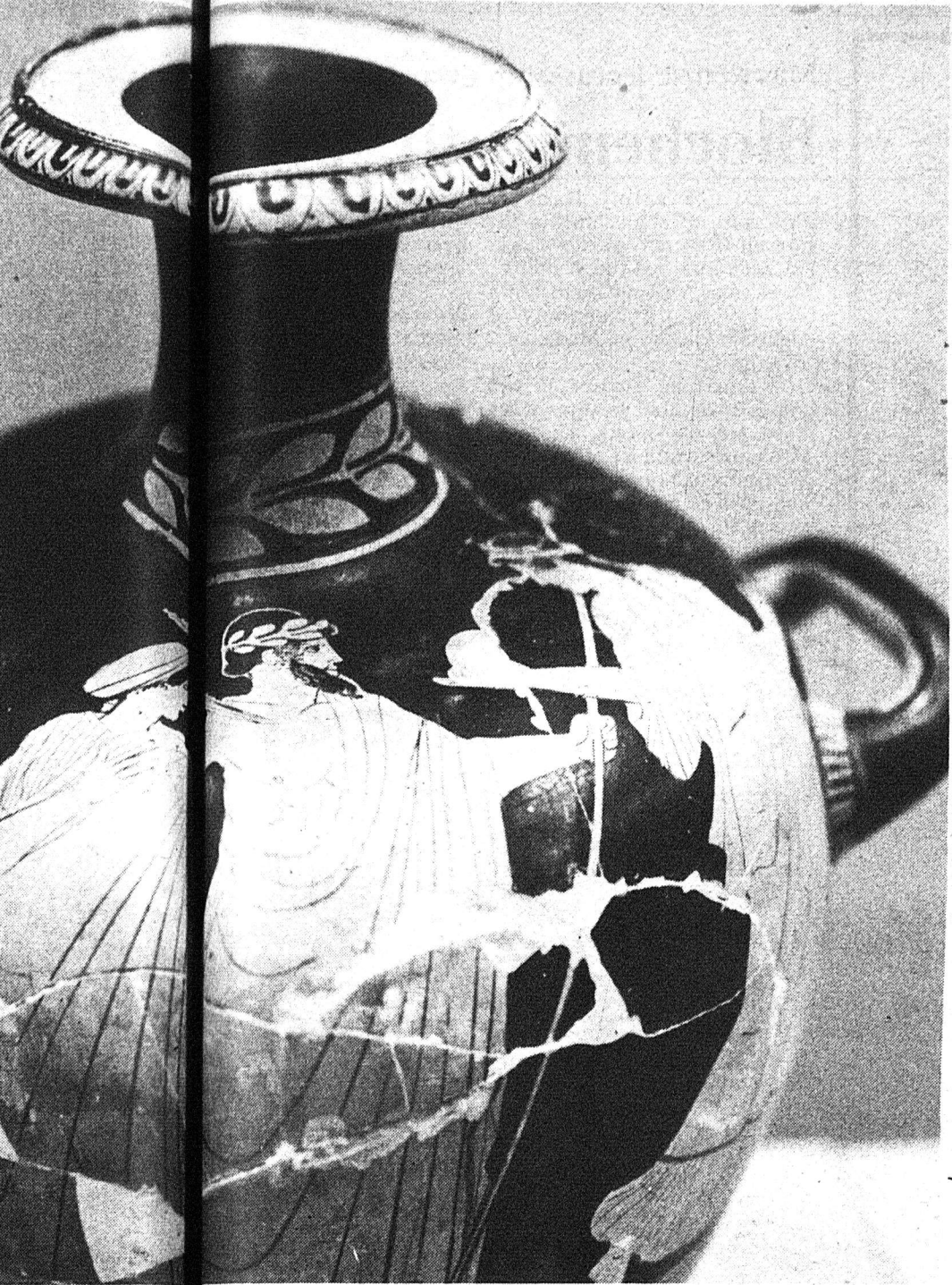
Michael Amerongen has been appointed for a second term as speaker of Students' Council. However, the Nominating Committee for the Students' Council did not choose either a Housing Registry Director or an Academic Registry Director, even though two candidates applied for both positions. Though present Housing Registry Director Kim Hay might fight the position for another year, president Cheryl Hume and council is looking for "new blood." She said that enough students did not apply and that the student body may not know about the positions. "Out of 20,000 students, I'd think that there would be a more concerned students," she said. Nominations will be re-opened for approximately one week before a final decision is reached.



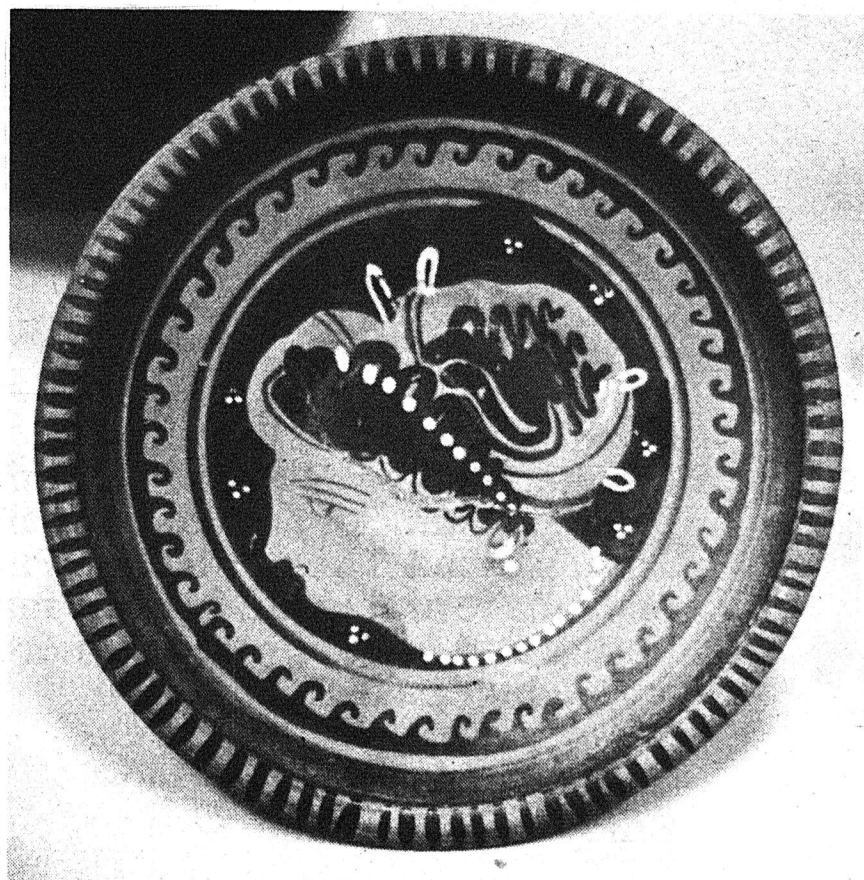
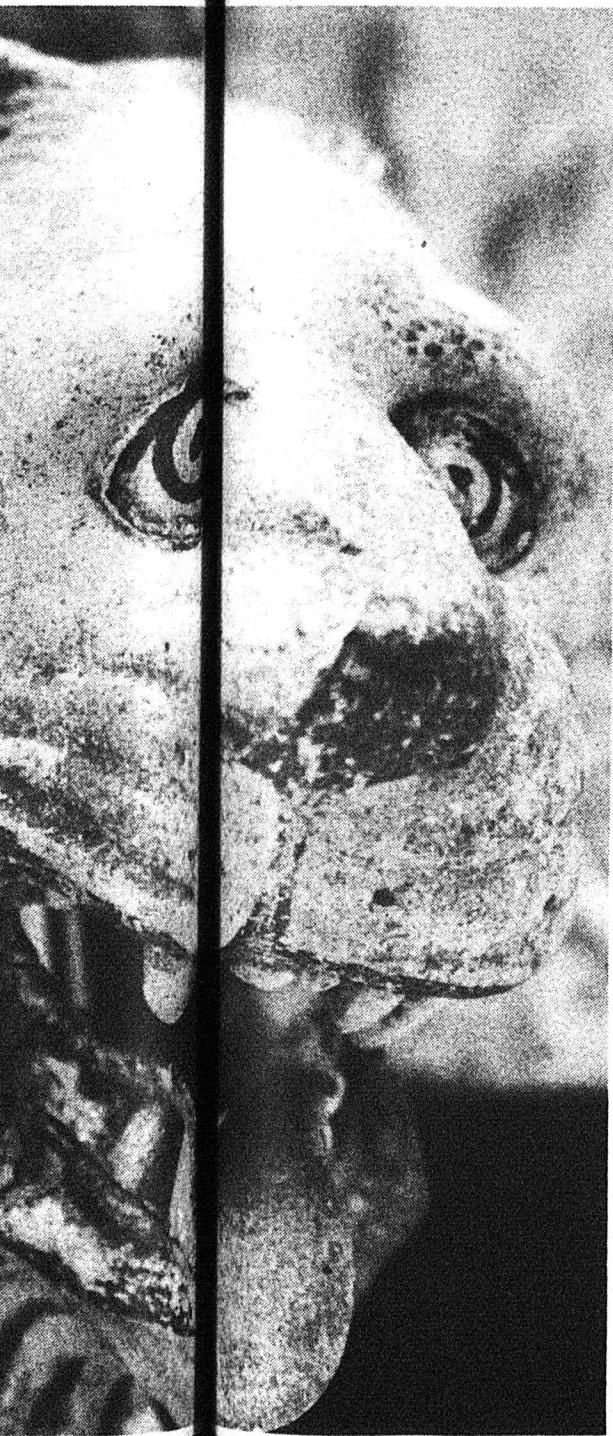
Ancient Crossroads

The University of Alberta and Alberta Culture are co-sponsoring Ancient Crossroads: The Rural Population of Classical Italy, Villa Rustica: The Canadian Excavation, a display at the Provincial Museum. Until July 2 features gallery #3 will house ancient works of ceramics, statuary, bronze, and gold jewelry. Visual aides will explain the excavation processes used to recover these classic treasures.





Photos by Shirley Glew



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Graduation or Wedding Suit . . .
Gentlemen come to

The
Colony

(vested suits
from \$185)

Clothier to
Ladies & Gentlemen

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(across from Mother Tuckers)

MacKenzie lectureship awarded

Biochemist to speak

Dr. Efraim Racker, professor of biochemistry at Cornell University in New York, has been awarded the Walter C. MacKenzie Visiting Lectureship for 1979 by the University of Alberta's Faculty of Medicine.

As visiting lecturer, he will deliver two public lectures at the University of Alberta. The first, Mechanisms and Control of Ion Transport in Normal and Cancer Cells, will be presented Monday, March 26, at 4 pm in room 2-115 Education North Building. The second, Biochemical Aspects of Mental Disease, will be presented Tuesday, March 27, at 4 pm in the same location.

Dr. Racker has made many contributions to the understanding of electron transport in the

brain, and has pioneered procedures for the study of reconstitution of membrane associated proteins.

The recipient of several awards, including the United States National Medal of Science in 1976, Dr. Racker will be honored in July by a symposium on membrane bioenergetics, to be held in Detroit.

The MacKenzie Lectureship, established in 1974, is designed to provide for the visit of an outstanding educator, scientist or clinician from any part of the world to the University of Alberta. The lectureship honors the memory of Dr. Walter MacKenzie, dean of the Faculty of Medicine from 1959 to retirement in 1974. He died December, 1978.

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On May 3, Graham Watt lit up a Colts. Paused. Reflected. Then paused again. And reflected again. Then paused. Then reflected. Paused once more and looked on the marks listing and found his name there with a big "passed" beside it.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

It takes a thief . . .

Hold on to your hat — everything else.

Campus Security warns students studying in campus libraries and other public areas to take close care of their personal belongings.

The Security staff says an increasing number of thefts have been reported as the libraries and other study areas become busier at this time of year. Items stolen include calculators, wallets, purses and briefcases.

Most of the thefts occur when students leave personal valuables at their carrels or tables when they go for coffee breaks, or to look for books. For this reason, Campus Security recommends students take care of their possessions with them when they leave their study areas, even if only for a very short time.

BAR NONE

It's Bar None time!

Next week is the Agriculture students' annual spring break-out, a needed respite from exams, papers and other tasks.

Activities include a parade, a free pancake breakfast, tug-of-wars, and square dancing. This year, the parade, which will culminate in the Bar None, the dance held at Kinsmen Fieldhouse.

Monday to Thursday there will be square dancing at various locations on campus. Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 11 there will be interfaculty tug-of-wars.

Friday sees the Aggies offering free pancake breakfasts from their chuckwagons. They will be travelling on campus from 7:00 to 11:00 am. This will be followed by a parade starting from Jubilee Auditorium at noon, winding its way past the Chemistry building and along the HUB to the Tory building.

This year the parade will be quite long, with many entries from other faculties, student associations and of course, teams of horses.

The final event will be a dance on Saturday night in Kinsmen Field House. Doors will open at 8:00, and there will be non-stop music from 9:00 midnight. Tickets will go on sale March 28 at the SUB information desk, and a limited number will be sold.

arts

Ibsen classic tackled by Studio

Studio Theatre's production of *The Wild Duck* by Henrik Ibsen opens March 29. Because the graduating professional acting students are involved with a National Film Board Project, this production is quite different from the three previous ones seen this season. In the tradition of Studio Theatre's early years, the cast consists of fine actors from outside the university, faculty members not only from the Drama Department, and students as well. David Barnett, John Gort, Marie Gynane, Walter Kaasa, Orest Kisevich, Manus Sasonkin and Simon Williams are all involved.

Written in 1884, *The Wild Duck* exudes Ibsen's genius. The play centres around the Hjalmar household and the havoc wreaked in it by the intentions of Gregers Werle, a question mark made midway through his writing career as he shed the strict idealism of his early plays with giving. Gregers is the fellow who is going to set the

world straight — not tomorrow, tonight. As a disciple of the "claims of the ideal," he exposes all forms of insincerity at every turn. But he makes rather a mess of the whole matter, as every character with whom he comes into contact has different (whether good or bad) idealistic values. The play is a comedy — drama, undeniable in its power and stunning in its imagination and technique.

Frank Bueckert, the Director of *The Wild Duck*, has been with the Drama department while it was still in the Quonset Huts. He has directed numerous productions at Studio Theatre including *Touch of a Poet*, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, *Hot'l Baltimore*, *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe*, and most recently *Songs for Believers*.

Willie Heslop, Designer of *The Wild Duck*, is a Graduate Student in the Department of Drama (Design Division) at the University of Alberta. His work in this production is in partial fulfillment of

MFA thesis requirements in Design. Willie spent this past summer in Fort Steele at Wild Horse Theatre, where he designed the sets and props for their summer season. Previously this season, he designed the lighting for *The Shadow Box* at Theatre 3. His past work includes lighting for *Richard III* and *Songs for Believers* at Studio Theatre and as Technical Director for Alberta Barter Theatre. Most recently he designed the set for this season's production of *Look Homeward, Angel* at Studio Theatre and will design *Bonjour, la Bonjour* later.

Performances nightly at 8:00 from Thursday, March 29 to Saturday, April 7 (excluding Sunday, April 1). There will be a Saturday Matinee on March 31 at 2:00. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available from Room 3-146, Fine Arts Centre, 112 St. and 89 Ave., phone 432-2495 or at the door. All performances are at Corbett Hall on the University Campus, at 112 St. and 82 Ave.

Byrds leave the nest

Long time gone

by Roger McGuinn, Gene Clark, and Chris Hillman
 Review by Hollis Brown

Okay, look. I wasn't expecting much from these McGuinn, Clark, Hillman, and all the rest of the names from the Sixties California folk/country-rock thing have all fallen into a Steve Stills groove over the last eight years or so, and there is no reason to expect that a reunion album should break the trend.

This is not to say that Roger McGuinn, Gene Clark, and Chris Hillman have not turned out any material in recent years. Roger McGuinn's *Buff Rose* was an exceptionally strong album that neglected by both critics and the public. Chris Hillman has released two solo albums, the latter of which, *Clear Sailing* was one of the best American rock albums of 1978. Of course, Gene Clark has been the most prolific of the three during the Seventies, having recorded at least six solo albums that have all been quite good and fairly well received in the USA. But, things have not been quite the same as when the three were members of the Byrds, and, along with Bob Dylan, changed the direction of American pop music. All three have gone through a lot of groups and musical scenes since they split up. Their reunion should be seen as almost a regressive step; their coming together again seems almost a desperate effort to gain the popularity in the disco Seventies.

This claim is substantiated by the material on *McGuinn, Clark and Hillman*. Capitol Records has heavily hyped up the album to be the reunion of the old sound, which leads anxious fans like myself to expect a return of that old sound. But no way. Though none of the three has ever been a brilliant lyricist, never has their collective songwriting reached such a low ebb. The lyrics are not indicative of a reunion, but rather examples of typical, maudlin late-seventies trash. Chris Hillman sings in "Sad Boy": *I don't want to be/ Accept my for what I am./ Can't you look me in the eye/ And tell me you'll be my friend.* And it gets worse. Oh my God! This from the people who once were considered the best interpreters and disciples of



Roxolana Roslak, soprano with the Canadian Opera Company, is giving her first solo concert in Edmonton on Sunday, March 25 at 3 pm in SUB Theatre.

comprised of works by Mozart, Lysenko, Dvorak, DeFalla, Strauss and Haiworonsky. Tickets are available at the door. Student admission price is \$3.00.

Ms. Roslak's programme for Sunday will be predictable two verses — little melodic break — final verse pattern.

The vocal skills of all three musicians is the only thing that the Seventies haven't killed. Indeed, *McGuinn, Clark and Hillman* is saved by the welcome return of the three singers to my turntable. Clark's voice has never been deeper, Hillman's voice never gentler, and McGuinn's voice never more suitably raspy than on this album. This suggests that the talent is still there, and for that reason, I haven't given up on the old boys.

But it bothers me a lot to think that these three guys, especially Roger McGuinn (who almost became a bit of guru in the Sixties), don't have the inclination or the energy to put their musicianship to tougher tests. The touches of brilliance that these artists have produced over the last few years, (such as McGuinn's version of Joni Mitchell's "Dreamland", or Hillman's "Clear Sailing") are what these three should be exploring. Rather, it seems they have chosen to seek out the quickest and easiest way to sell some albums. Oh! How typical of the Seventies. And how sad for Roger McGuinn, Gene Clark and Chris Hillman.



Another problem with the album is its slick, polished production. The Albert Brothers, a producing team hot in demand in California, have done the always impeccable vocals of McGuinn, Clark and Hillman and backed them with innocuous and washed little rhythms and arrangements that are folk and aren't rock. They are bland. Listening to this album, I was just praying for some lead guitar, something to give the material life. The only song that is inspired and lively is "Surrender To Me", a song written by former McGuinn guitarist Rick Vito. The rest of the material is typically structured with the

Flute forum

The University of Alberta's department of music is readying a weekend seminar for flute players.

Flute Seminar '79 will be held March 29-31 in Room 3-46, Fine Arts Building. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held on March 29 and 30 and a morning session only on March 31. Seminar participants will be divided into two categories, players and listeners. Players are flautists who will receive a minimum of 30 minutes of instruction during the sessions. Listeners are persons who observe the teaching but who do not receive individual instruction.

The seminar will conclude Saturday, March 31, with a free concert at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Louis Moyses, director of the seminar, will be the featured performer, assisted by Alan Clarke and Shelley Younge, flautists, and members of the Edmonton Youth Orchestra.

Cost of the seminar is \$35 for players (full session only) and \$7.50 per day for listeners. For further information, contact Alan Clarke in the department of music, University of Alberta, telephone 432-3263.

DEADLINE 30 MARCH 1979

ALBERTA LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Friday, 30 March, 1979 is the deadline for submission of applications to the 1979-80 Legislative Internship Program.

For further information and application forms contact Dr. Richard Baird, Political Science Department, 432-3555.

Dene delegates seek support

Representatives of 25,000 northern native people are in Alberta this week to seek public support for what they see as a crucial fight to defend their land, their rights and their way of life.

Five Dene delegates from the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, with a support worker from Project North, a coalition of the major churches, arrive in Edmonton on Friday, March 23, for a six-day Alberta visit which is part of a two-week nation wide campaign that began in Ottawa on March 15.

Mary Easterson and Dayle MacDonald, from the Council of Yukon Indians, Eric Menicoche, Jim Antoine and Richard Nerysoo, representing the Dene Nation in the Northwest Territories, and Debbie

Delancy of Project North, arrive to a welcome ceremony which several hundred school children have been invited in the Student Union Building theatre at the University of Alberta at 1:15 pm on Friday, March 23. They are one of six teams of speakers representing Indian and Inuit from Labrador, British Columbia.

The welcome ceremony will be preceded by a press conference tentatively scheduled for 11:30 am on Friday in Room 100 (meditation room), SUB.

At a forum on "The Constitutional Debate and Native People" in the auditorium of Strathcona Composite High School at 8 pm on Friday, the Dene delegates will ask representatives of the political parties how they stand on issues of native lands and rights.

The remainder of the schedule includes the following:

Saturday, March 24: Interchurch Workshop, 9 am to 5 pm, Luther Place, 9009 101st Street. Church members and other friends will meet native representatives.

Sunday, March 25: Northern speaking team splits into two parts. One half goes to Grande Prairie, the other half to St. Paul.

Monday, March 26: 12 noon, in SUB Theatre. Meeting of students and native delegates sponsored by the Native Students' Club and the Chaplaincy Association.

Are you up to it?

Wanted: Young people 17 to 21 for hard work. Must be prepared to use and acquire manual skills, be self-sufficient, work well with others. Volunteer basis, no wages paid. Considerable travel required.

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deadline April 23rd.) July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

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Yes I am interested in your program, please send me an application form and more details. In French In English Mail to:

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Staff strike demonstration

BURNABY (CUP) Simon Fraser University will be the site of two demonstrations this week—one in support of the current support staff strike and the other against the strike.

The demonstrations come as the union, The Association of University and College Employees (AUCE), who has been on a full strike since March 8, voted Sunday to ask its members of the SFU community to respect the picket line.

The anti-strike demonstration is planned by a group of mostly commerce and economic students called LEARN (learn education alone right now) which sprang up last week and now claims a membership of about 700.

An anti-union strike planned for last Thursday failed to draw a single protestor. LEARN says it was short notice and that week "hundreds" are expected to gather to tell striking clerical, library and technical workers to get back to work.

Also last Thursday a union rally at the picket line drew about 150 supporters.

In addition to the demonstration about 100 faculty members are planning a one-day walkout March 22 to show their displeasure at the administration's lock-out tactics and to pressure the administration to end the dispute.

Thirteen history professors have said that if the board of governors does not act to end the dispute they will not only walk out March 22 but may not cross the picket line indefinitely and are encouraging other professors to join them.

sports

An impassioned plea

There is no question that a lot of sports buffs out there think that my staff and I are incompetent bozos. Why else would we fail to receive any response from you all year? Anyway, the 1979/1980 *Gateway* editor, Gordon Turtle, is currently recruiting staff for next year's paper. So Turtle has heard from no aspiring sports journalist/nuts and he is getting a little concerned. It's not a hard job (after all, I managed to pull it off), but it's poorly and offers a number of exciting fringe benefits (travel to exotic places like Saskatoon). Even if you are just marginally interested, drop by the *Gateway* office (room 282 SUB) and present yourself to Gordon Turtle. Promise to do better than I did and the job is yours. J.S.

Panda social Saturday

The Panda Hockey Club is sponsoring a "Hockey Victory Social" at Dinwoodie on Saturday, March 24. The party is a celebration of the Panda's victory in the Northern Zone Championships, the Bear's triumph or anything else that may need celebrating at the time. The band is Fifth Avenue Allstars and tickets are available from team members for the meager price of \$3.00. Doors are open at 8:00. See you there.

Climbers, hikers beware

Danger at high altitude

Some 20 to 25 million people live at an elevation of 10,000 feet or higher; but none live permanently above 17 or 18,000 feet, where atmospheric pressure is about half that at sea level.

Hypoxia — or oxygen deprivation — presents a tangible barrier to life and travel at high altitude and affects many of the growing numbers of climbers and trekkers around the world. In some cases, death has resulted from unaccustomed stress at altitude.

"People who die of acute mountain sickness are not victims of an irreversible physiological process as much as they are victims of poor judgment," is the assessment of Dr. Peter Hackett of the University of Colorado. Dr. Hackett also runs a medical post at Pheriche, Nepal, along the route to Mount Everest, where climbers and trekkers come for medical assistance, often for altitude-related problems.

Rescue worker Phil Snyder of Mount Kenya National Park notes that, "The most common medical problem affecting visitors to Mount Kenya is lack of acclimatization to altitude."

One of the most serious forms of altitude sickness seen by these rescue workers is cerebral edema in which the brain swells causing excruciating headache, confusion, staggering, paralysis and even stupor or coma, often accompanied by retinal hemorrhage.

Yet more threatening to life is pulmonary edema, or the accumulation of fluid in the lungs, which is associated with lack of oxygen. It may be preceded by or associated with headache, lethargy, sleep disturbance, nausea or retinal hemorrhage.

Pointing out the need for informed caution on the part of those travelling at high altitude, several hypoxia experts note that a person with apparently mild symptoms of altitude illness can rapidly fall into danger.

I.M. title

Dirtshooters on top

The I.M. hockey league finished off last week with D.U. on top, with 685 points, and a wide margin. Behind the D.U.'s were: Dirtshooters: 409; Engineering: 649; Law: 645, and Upper Residence: 457.

The final standings for the year show the Dirtshooters on top after a great year of competitive participation. They collected 3,159 points. Last year's winners, Law, have 3,053. Mac Hall shows 2,944, D.U.: 1,978, and Engineering: 1,908.

Those results are for the "A" division. In the "B" group of units, G.S.A. showed a new enthusiasm and strength with 1,505 points and first place. The Aggies had 1,262, C.S.A.: 1,233 and Kappa Sigma: 1,192. The first three units on this list will move up into Div. "A" for next year's activities.

Don't miss the I.M. Awards Night Banquet tonight, at the Holiday Inn. Tickets will likely be available at the door, if not sold out in advance.

Women's intercollegiate

Positions available

Two down and five to go. The positions of President of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Vice-president of Women's intercollegiate Athletics were filled in the student's elections held five weeks ago, but five administrative positions on the Women's intercollegiate committee still need to be filled.

Positions include Intercollegiate Student coordinator, her assistant, publicity manager, "Panda Patter" Editor, and social convener.

The intercollegiate Student Co-ordinator and assistant are responsible for assigning minor officials to home basketball games and serve as committee representatives to visiting women's teams on campus.

Publicity manager is responsible for advertising all

upcoming women's intercollegiate events, handling T-shirt sales and compiling competition results.

"Panda Patter" editor collates information on Panda teams, their competitors and distributes the information in the "Panda Patter" magazine which comes out 4 - 5 times a year.

The social convener acts as hostess to home and visiting teams at all social activities.

All members sit on the Women's intercollegiate committee and attend its meetings.

Deadline for application is Friday March 30. Applications can be picked on the bulletin board in the west women's locker room. Completed forms can be turned in to Debbie Shogan, co-ordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics in room W-134G of the phys. ed. office.

The Stanley Cup

Answers page 15

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

- Name the teams that each of these men coached to Stanley Cup championships. a) Tommy Ivan b) Art Ross c) Cooney Weiland d) Rudy Pilous e) Pete Muldoon
- Only three defensemen have won or tied for the individual playoff scoring title. Bobby Orr is of course one of them. Name the other two.
- Which of these players holds the record for the most playoff points in a career? a) Stan Mikita b) Gordie Howe c) Jean Beliveau d) Maurice Richard e) Bob Baun
- Name the former Boston Bruin who scored three overtime goals in the 1939 semi-final against the New York Rangers and thus earned the nickname 'Sudden Death'. Who holds the record for most overtime goals in a career?
- Toe Blake has coached the most Stanley Cup winners (8). Who has coached the second most winners?
- Only four players have scored two Stanley Cup winning goals. Name them. Who scored the winning goal in last year's Stanley Cup?
- Not surprisingly, Gordie Howe holds the record for most years in the playoffs, but with which of the following players does he share that record? a) Red Kelly b) Stan Mikita c) Tim Horton d) Henri Richard e) Wayne Babych
- Who scored the winning goal in the longest-ever Stanley Cup game, a game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Maroons that lasted 116 minutes and 30 seconds of overtime before declaring a winner? The final score was 1-0 for Detroit. Can you name the opposing goaltenders?
- Name the Conn Smythe trophy winners who were not on the Stanley Cup winning team the same year.
- Which of these men has appeared in the most playoff games as a referee or linesman? a) George Hayes b) Neil Armstrong c) Bill Chadwick d) Art Skov e) Matt Pavelich



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Notes

H 23
 A & AIESA joint education social, basement, 8 pm, \$4, free beer & all Ed. specializations welcome!
 Religion Society discussion on slide "Cultivating Famine: The World Crisis", Rm 280, 12 noon. For info, call 433-6010.
 Community. Father Charlie will speak at the 12:10 & 4:30 Catholic celebrations.
 Science Undergrad Assoc. beer social, SUB-142, 3-9 pm. free.
 social at Idylwyde Hall, 86 81 St.
 H 24
 "Uganda Safari" with speaker T. Jones. Provincial Museum, 8 50. For info call Graeme 436-0038 or 435-6010.
 final social: wind-down keg & Hillcrest Jewish Community Centre, 52.
 Alberta Open GO tournament, West Cultural Centre, 11507-74 am - 4:30 today & tomorrow. For 433-1566, 439-3853.
 H 25
 Reformed Chaplaincy. to worship every Sunday at Meditation Room, SUB.
 discussion: "Everything You To Know About Theology But afraid To Ask", 7:30 pm.
 worship with Lutheran Campus in SUB-142.
 H 27
 espers, 8:30 at the Centre.
 in Defense of Soviet Political general meeting, Tory Bldg, 7:30 pm.
 Parish sandwich lunch and tion, 12 & 12:30 in SUB Medita- 50e.
 H 28
 Intercollegiate Curling Club 3 pm in SUB-270A. Election of ecutive. For info call Mike 434-
 Association Lenten Medita- 12 noon with Rev. de Moor in meditation Rm.
 H 29
 Come to the closing meeting, re, Room 237, 7 pm. Organiza- next year to be discussed.

GENERAL

Lost: lady's sapphire & diamond ring in lower main floor of CAB, Tues. Mar. 20 between 3 & 4 pm. Sentimental value. Call Christine 452-0998, reward offered.
 Christian Science Org. hold weekly testimony meetings on Mondays at 3:10 pm in the Meditation Rm. SUB. All are welcome.
 U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.
 Dental Health Week March 19-23. Toothbrush exchange 12 - 1 pm CAB. Exchange your old toothbrush for a new one. Information booth will be set up. Brush-In, SUB-142. Dental Hygiene students present proper tooth brushing & flossing techniques.
 The Rape Crisis Centre is looking for empathic individuals over the age of 18 to assist during daytime hours with our 24-hour crisis line and with public speaking engagements. Training is provided. For more information call Cheryl-422-5957 or 424-7670 during office hours.
 Immigration problems? The Edmonton Non-Citizens' Aid project can assist you with immigration problems. This is a project staffed by law students, lawyers, and other volunteers. Assistance is free. Drop in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs, ph. 432-2226 or 432-2240.
 Bacus—Commerce Grad rings are now available. You can place your order in CAB-329 from Mar. 6 till March 30.
 Get copies of previous terms exams (for most courses) at the Exam Registry, SUB-240.
 University Travel Service (CUTS) for students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.
 F.O.S. Recruitment Party will be held 7-11 PM, Rm. SUB-142. All are welcome.

U of A Aikido Club practices Fridays 5:30-7:30 pm in the Judo Rm.
 Canadian Cancer Society Daffodil Day. Girls or guys needed to sell daffodils on campus approx. 1 hour, Friday April 6. If interested call Debbie, 435-1231.
 Ski Club. Election time again! Nomination forms in SUB-230. Nominations close March 23, elections March 28 in TL-11, 7-9 pm.
 LDSSA. Call 439-5478! The Edmonton Young Adult information line and come out to our activities. Sponsored by "The Mormons".

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Sports Quiz Answers

1. a) Detroit b) Boston c) Boston d) Chicago e) Seattle
2. Metropolitan (the last Stanley Cup winners before the creation of the NHL). Pete Muldoon later coached the Chicago Black Hawks. When he was fired in 1927 he placed a curse on the team predicting: "This team will never finish first." It took 41 years before the Hawks finally finished first.
3. c) Beliveau had 79 goals and 97 assists for 176 points.
4. Mel Hill; Rocket Richard holds the all-time record with 6 overtime goals.
5. Hap Day coached the Toronto Maple Leafs to five Stanley Cups titles during the 1940's.
6. Toe Blake, Jean Beliveau; Rocket Richard, Bobby Orr; Mario Tremblay.
7. a) Kelly and Howe were in the playoffs 19 years.
8. Mud Bruneteau scored the winning goal in the sixth overtime period. Playing goal were Normie Smith for Detroit and Lorne Chabot for Montreal. Each goalie faced about 90 shots on goal.
9. Roger Crozier (1965-66); Glenn Hall (1967-68); Reg Leach (1975-76).
10. e) Pavelich has worked in 208 games as a linesman. Bill Chadwick has refereed the most games (105).

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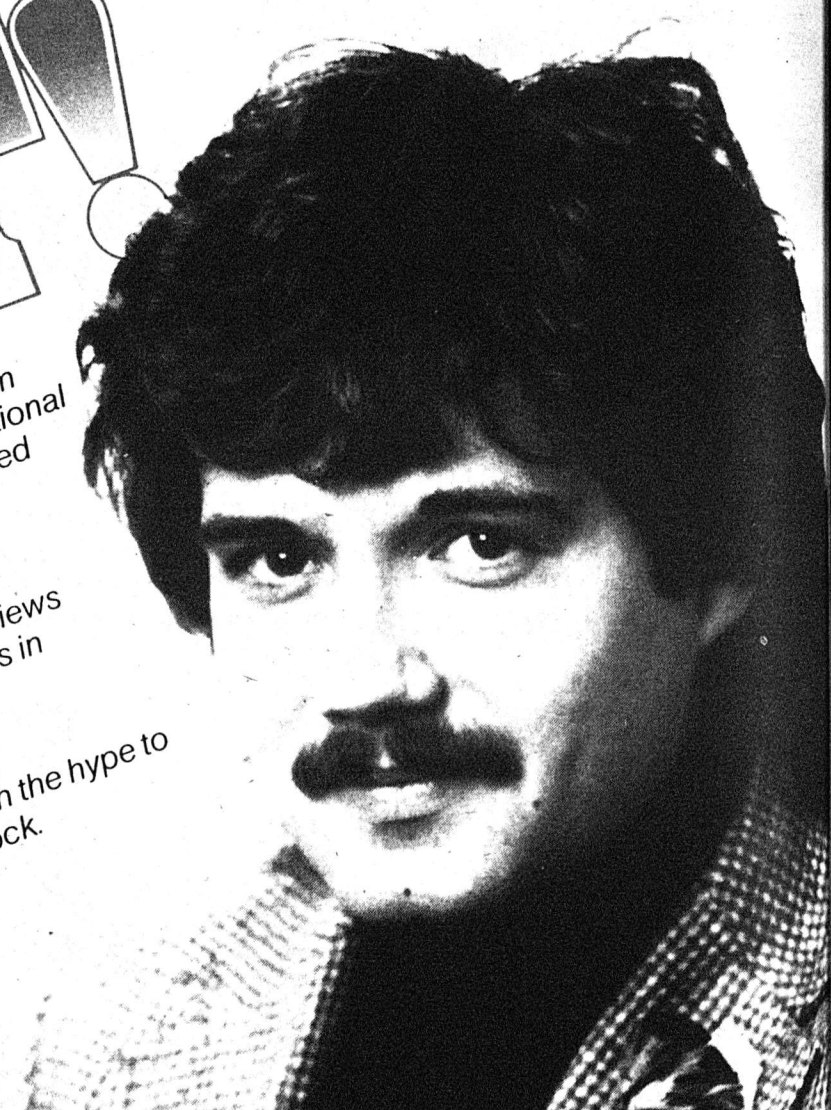
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