



PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

Nice try guys! — The Humber Hawks were one game shy of being Ontario's representatives in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association finals later this month. The Centennial Colts handed Humber's second playoff loss in a row with a close 75-74

win. Hawk forward Doug McKinlay received a trophy for leading the league in scoring with a 23.6 average. McKinlay, along with teammate Wayne Yearwood were also selected to the first all-star team. For further details on the game, see page 8.

More than 200 attend

Students meet their SAC candidates

by Tracy Neill

More than 200 Humber students gathered in the Concourse last week to meet and question the candidates running in Thursday's SAC presidential and vice-presidential elections.

The six candidates had five minutes each to introduce themselves and their objectives and then the floor was opened for a question period.

Candidate Darrin Caron, currently SAC Vice-president External, said he would like to change a lot of things at the college.

He suggested a stronger alumni association be developed and that more non-alcoholic events be staged for those Humber students under 19.

Caron also said he would work towards ensuring that Humber

students will be first in line for jobs created by the new mall being built in this area.

After commending SAC for its accomplishments this year, Caron told the assembled students that he believes he is the best candidate for the job and urged them to vote on Thursday.

Chef de Partie student Ashi Gamal welcomed the students to "a whole new era."

"Welcome to a whole new relationship between the students and SAC," he said.

Gamal said his main objective is to change the format of the council from a "business attitude to a relationship of a friendly and welcoming one". He said he wants an open office policy and hopes to set aside one day each week during which students could see the SAC

president without appointment.

During the question period, one student pointed out that this year's council has been very receptive to students.

Gamal also said because he believes the council spends too much money, he would cut his own salary from \$200 per week to \$170.

Because the third presidential candidate, J. Allen Gillard, was late for the meeting, Chief Returning Officer Claire Bickley turned the floor over to the vice-presidential candidates.

SAC representative John Grassl, the first of the three contenders to speak, pointed out that none of the other candidates had any SAC experience. Grassl said his main objective would be to improve communications between students and SAC and that he would work to ensure that no

group of students is neglected.

"I am deeply concerned for the quality of student life in the college and I feel I am the best candidate," he said.

Candidate Susan Milne pointed out that although she has no SAC experience, she was involved with student governments at the high school level. She said she would make "no promises" but would "do her best" as a SAC vice-president.

Steve Wallace, also running for SAC vice-president, pointed out that three of four of this year's executive did not have any SAC experience.

"They never worked on SAC before and they're doing a great job," he said.

When Gillard arrived, he told the audience that he had a dossier "going around the college" and if

students wanted to know his background, they could read it.

Gillard said the Ontario Student Assistant Program system at Humber needs improvement.

"I've been involved in OSAP for three years now and they have the poorest attitude I ever come across," he said.

Most of the questions raised during the question period were addressed to the presidential candidates concerning their platforms.

Tempers flared when Gamal, in response to a question, said that Public Relations students are "pathetic".

One enraged student, who said he represented the Public Relations students, countered Gamal's comments.

"I'm sorry Ashi; you're a day late. Yuk Yuks was yesterday,"

Four months of waiting

Osler finally gets a Universal Gym

by Michele P. Gouett
After almost four months of waiting, the residents and students at Osler campus now have a Universal Gym to help keep them in shape.

Initially, Osler campus was to receive a new unit worth \$5,200 but because the gym would not be used enough it was decided that a second-hand unit would be sufficient.

Osler SAC President Lisa Fincher said nursing students and residents would not need or use all

the weights contained in the new unit so Humber decided to buy the new gym for the North campus and put the second-hand one at Osler.

Fincher, who brought the idea of getting a gym to a Council of Student Affairs meeting back in October, was told the unit would be in place in the basement of the building by the first week in November.

"One week went by, then two, then three and no gym." Fincher added, "The room where the unit was to go has been ready since the

week before Christmas but we didn't receive the unit until the week before reading week."

"Originally, Health Sciences Dean Jack Buckley said his division would pay for half the unit and Osler SAC was to make up the

rest." Fincher added, "The next thing I knew Humber was paying the whole shot and the unit was supposed to be on its way."

Fincher said the unit can be used free of charge by any resident or student who pays activity fees.

"SAC was thinking of buying a stereo for the basement so the students could exercise to music, but we're leery about it because many of the students were saying the unit may be ripped off or damaged," Fincher said.

Daffodil sales support fund

by Todd Comber

Humber's Osler nursing students will be involved in Daffodil Day as part of the Canadian Cancer Society's fund-raising drive beginning April 5.

Flowers will be sold in bunches of 10 for \$3 on April 5 and 6 at Humber's North campus, with proceeds going to cancer research. Steve Pridham, Nursing Course

Association vice-president, along with part-time Humber student and Cancer Society volunteer, Tony Arrigo, are co-ordinating the event.

"We are confident that we'll meet our goal of \$6,000 if the staff and the students contribute equally," said Pridham.

The 250 nursing students will each receive about 10 Humber staff members names to solicit contributions towards the daffodil

fund, while flowers will be offered to the student body in the concourse.

A parade is scheduled on April 6, starting at Varsity Stadium and ending up at the Sheraton Centre via Yonge St.

Humber College will be represented in the parade and at the Sheraton reception, and will be bringing back surprise celebrities for a reception here at Humber.

The presentation of the funds raised by Humber will be accepted by Cancer Society representative Peter Hearn, at a dinner in the Humber Room on April 9. The event is sponsored province-wide, and the expected total is \$97,000.

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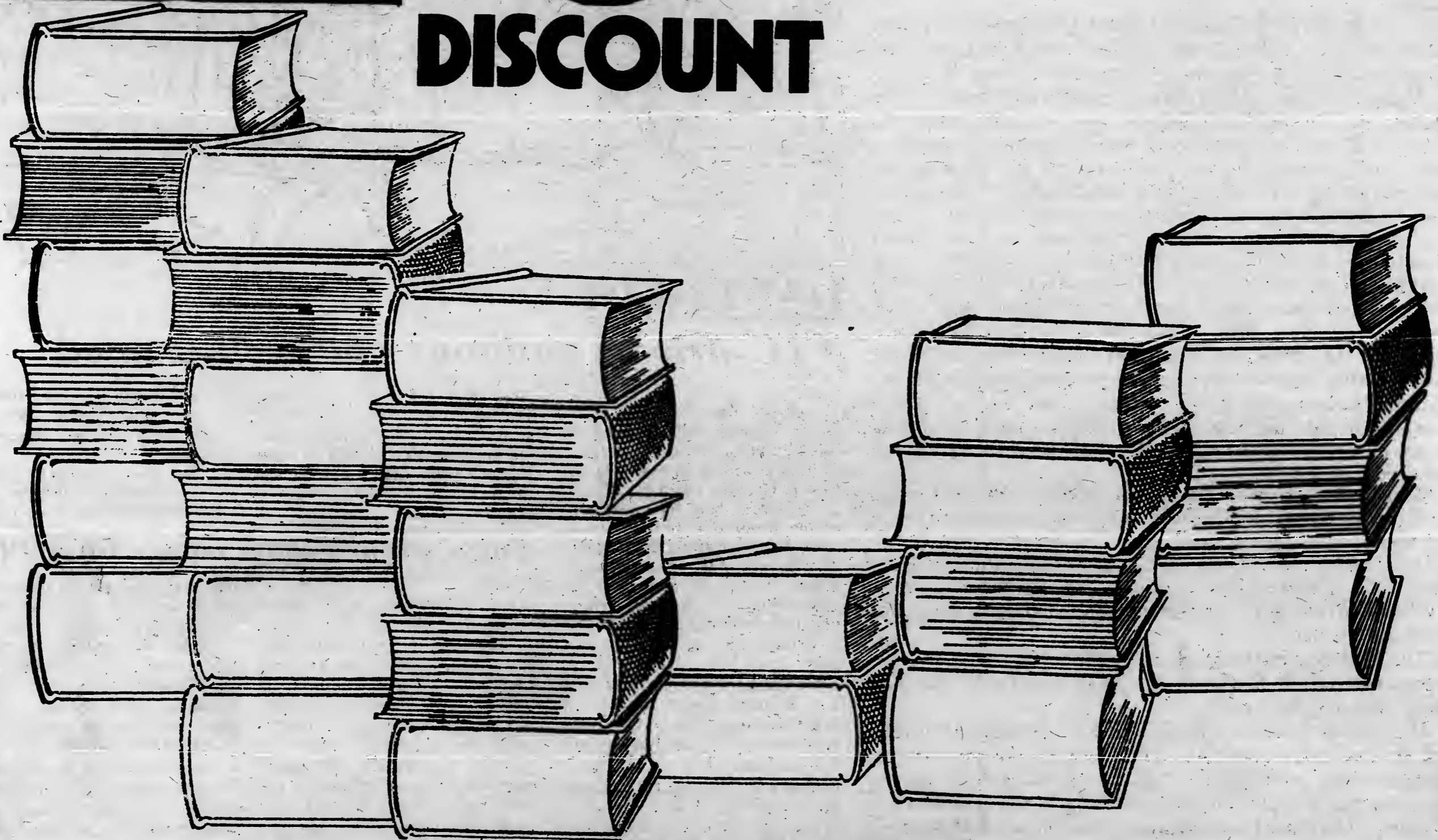
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Vice-presidents are people too

Caught up in the midst of the SAC elections, and somewhat forgotten, are the three North campus vice-presidential candidates.

With most of the spotlight on the presidential candidates, the vice-president runners John Grassl, Susan Milne and Steve Wallace didn't get much of a say at the Meet The Candidates session last Thursday. Although each candidate was allowed a five minute speech, during the question period which followed, about 95 per cent of the questions were directed at the presidential candidates.

Yet the vice-president's seat is an important position and voters should give equal consideration to their choice for the job.

Each of the three potential vice-presidents have similar goals and intentions but their delivery and personalities differ greatly.

Coven believes the race for current Vice-President Penny Anderson's seat will be a tight one between John Grassl and Susan Milne but we wouldn't put money on Steve Wallace.

Wallace has had no previous experience with SAC and his posters are few and far between. Few students at the all-candidates' meeting appeared to know much about the business administration student. Although he did show in his speech a strong commitment to the student body's best interests, he doesn't hold any credentials to back him up. In his candidate's speech he concentrated on who he was and not what he would do if he were elected.

Although candidate Susan Milne has also not held a SAC position in the past, she does have some knowledge about how SAC operates. This second-year journalism student has worked the SAC beat for Coven, a job which entails covering SAC meetings and observing the student administration. Admittedly, attending these meetings does not give one a deep insight into the SAC body and by no means makes a person an expert on the subject matter (but then again how many people are?).

Milne seems positive and sincere in her intentions for this SAC position but doesn't seem as forceful and optimistic in her approach as Grassl does.

He is very hopeful and sure of his ability to effectively pursue the vice-president's position. He said such things as, "When I am elected," unlike the other candidates who said, "If I am elected."

This first-year business administration student is a division representative for SAC and has more experience than the other two possibilities.

His greatest concern is the lack of communication between the student body and SAC. His solutions to the problem include more publicity and advertising as well as having agendas and minutes of each meeting more available for students. The other candidates suggested they could improve communication by personally visiting classrooms but by the time they got around to all 8,000 students in the college their tenure would be expired.



Letters

TTC drivers cautious and well-trained

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an article by John Schmeid titled "Student lodges complaint to TTC" which appeared in the Coven Thursday, Feb. 23.

I represent the 7,500 employees of the Toronto Transit Commission, I am not going to comment on who is right or who is wrong in regard to this accident, that responsibility lies with the courts and until such time as the operator is found guilty he remains innocent.

Before my election to President and Business Agent, I spent 20 years driving the buses and subway for the TTC and I can assure Schmeid that when a serious accident like this occurs, the operator feels very badly about it. Our drivers are very well trained and they go to work daily with intentions of doing a first rate job. I would like to point out that the operators on the Toronto Transit Commission

have won the American Public Transit Award for 13 out of the past 16 years. This award is given for the best safety record for cities in the United States and Canada with more than one million people.

May I add in closing that I am very, very sorry about Janet's accident and wish her a speedy recovery.

Charles B. Johnson
President-Business Agent
Amalgamated Transit Union

Voice editor rebuts letters from PR

Editor:

Re: PR students scold Voice editor et al. (March 15).

Although I appreciated the comments, I would like to comment on some points I'm afraid were misunderstood.

I in no way meant to condemn the Coven's editorial staff "for giving in to demands." My intention was to condemn college administration for forcing the Coven to do anything at all.

And whether Coven "did the right thing" in this case is a moot point. Coven may have done the wrong thing by running the ad in

the first place, but the administrative reaction to the public outcry was possibly a greater error.

And, it was certainly never my intention to suggest, even for a moment, that people in Public Relations are alcoholics. It is an established fact that journalists are by far the heaviest drinkers.

And lastly, I am deeply hurt by the suggestion that my comments were "offensive and pre-judgemental." I've never said an offensive or pre-judgemental thing in my life.

Ken Winlaw
A Voice Editor

Coven Humber

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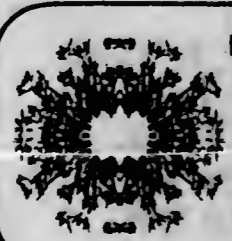
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Club designed to aid mature students

by Grace Rutledge

The needs of some minority groups at Humber College have been addressed in the last few years but one group in particular has been overlooked until recently.

Mature students, in the past, have been an almost invisible minority at colleges, but with an economic recession and a changing job market, the numbers of older students returning to school

are increasing. Many of these students are finding it difficult to adjust to their new circumstances, feeling uncomfortable and under stress because most colleges and student associations are geared to a younger student.

Humber's Student Association Council (SAC), in conjunction with the Counselling Service, are taking steps to define the specialized needs of mature students. SAC President Steve Robinson says he thinks it's time

SAC started catering to the needs of older students. He is prepared to promote and fund a group or club for the 25 and over age group.

"It seems possible we have been neglecting their special needs. Older students have different priorities and the time has come to look at them. Loud music in the pubs and the atmosphere at CAPS are geared to the 19 year-old and this isn't necessarily what an older student wants," Robinson said.

At recent luncheon meetings to define organizational goals and objectives, the over-25 group made suggestions to implement a quiet (no rock music) licensed drop-in centre for people to study and talk, and to develop social and athletic activities which would provide a linkage between mature students.

"A licensed drop-in centre, where people can actually talk, seems to be a need not just for mature students, but for many stu-

dents who need a quieter place to go," Ann Chesterton of Counselling Services said.

According to Chesterton, the college system is in the process of changing and a study of demographics indicates the necessity of accommodating the needs of older students.

Jane Trim, a 31 year old Food Industry Technician, came to Humber after being in the work force for a number of years. She said she had the usual fears of fitting in with other students, of doing well and being able to adjust to a school routine after being away from it for many years.

"I didn't realize how tough it was going to be coming back to school. I felt cut off, having little in common with most of the other students in my class. I wasn't prepared for what was coming, and an orientation course for mature students returning to school would have been helpful," she said.

Many older students are also experiencing attitudinal problems from administration and staff, and say they are lectured to as inferiors and treated as second-class citizens.

"I feel like I'm in kindergarten most of the time, instructors really talk down to students," Trim said.

Other suggestions that would help to improve mature student relations might be a series of workshops on study skills, stress reduction and student loans, with guest speakers addressing these topics.

Although this group is only in the developing stages, a starting point has been established and some needs identified.

Gary Klein, 27, a Safety Engineering student says he may not see any immediate results this year from the group, but hopes mature students will be able to start off next year on a better foot.

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THE HUMBER ROOM

Female athlete aims for 'honors' score

by Dina Biasini

In April she may be the year's top female intramural participant. In the first semester alone she joined co-ed volleyball, ball hockey, squash and mixed doubles and singles badminton. During the second semester, she joined broomball, table tennis, co-ed volleyball and 3-on-3 women's basketball.

First-year computer co-op program student Saveeta Prashad's enthusiasm hasn't gone unnoticed by athletics staff.

"We appreciate her dedication. She helps to encourage her friends to participate in the events," said Kathy Joyce, assistant recreation activity coordinator.

Prashad said she joins sports at Humber for reasons other than competition.

"I join to get out of my shyness, and to get to know people. Sports also helps me to relax," said Prashad.

Going to school and then home is not for Prashad. She likes to have fun while keeping fit. In her high school days at West Humber Collegiate, Prashad participated in the girls soccer team, the Italian Club, the Outdoors Club. She was also editor of the school year book and sat on the SAC committee.

When she came to Humber last fall, she took a chance and looked to see what Humber offered in terms of intramural sports.

"I don't join varsity teams because they are too competitive and I like to have fun when I play. The college gives you a chance to join intramural sports and you don't have to be excellent. Everybody has a chance whether you're good or bad."

According to Prashad, it's difficult to recruit people for the games.

"School spirit is low. It's discouraging trying to get people to join for the events. Some of the people I recruit are from a different program and I have to juggle

the schedules around in order to get the required number of people to participate."

John Telesca is a 64-week computer programming student who was recruited by Prashad for the Beavers, a co-ed volleyball team she helped establish.

"I knew her from high school. We happen to be in the same classes so she asked me to join the volleyball team. I have fun and at the same time exercise."

Prashad, the captain of many teams, may consider herself an average player but her teammate doesn't think so.



Saveeta Prashad

"She's an all-round person and athlete. She is a spirited athlete who likes to play everything and anything. She always keeps trying her best," said Telesca.

Having fun is not her only motivation for joining so many teams; she is trying to accumulate as many points as she can. Last semester she got 78 points, but doesn't know how many she has now.

According to Joyce, Prashad has totaled 115 points so far. Jenny Perez, another intramural participant, has 43 points.

"The woman with the most points receives a plaque, certificate and a T-shirt," said Prashad.

At the moment, apart from the points, Prashad wants to concentrate on doing her best on her many teams.

CELEBRITY INTERVIEW

MEET

Sam the Record Man

TUESDAY, MARCH 20th
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Stand up comic works well singing duo tripped and fell

by Victor Saville

It was the good, the bad, and the slow-to-get-started in CAPS on Wednesday afternoon.

Evan Carter was most definitely the good. Carter moved quickly through a comedy routine which included jokes about cats, beer, speed limits and dentists. Carter accentuated his non-stop delivery with vocal sound effects.

Sound effects

"Why do you think some dentists are beginning to use head phones?" he said. "It's so you can't hear the sound of the drill that they use to attack your teeth with." He followed this gag with an accurate rendition of an attacking dentist's drill.

Carter questioned why police officers always seem to be pulling up their pants when they approach your car.

"What do these guys do in there (the car) while driving around the city looking for speedsters?" he said.

Carter's half-hour set was greeted by applause and laughter by approximately 150 patrons in CAPS. The crowd reacted positively to Carter's generally clean delivery.

In addition to this, his most re-

cent engagement, Carter has opened shows at the El Mocambo

in Toronto for John Cougar, Nona Hendrix and Re-flex. Carter is regularly featured at Yuk Yuk's and has made an appearance on "An evening at the Improv" in Los Angeles. Carter also stars in a show on the Playboy pay TV channel called "The Sex and Violence Family Hour."

As warmly as the CAPS crowd responded to Carter, the air turned cold with the appearance of the comedy team of Al and George. A rather unusual act, with George playing guitar and Al dressed in a black tux and surgical mask and gloves.

Catcalling audience members likened George to Buddy Holly and Elvis Costello.

Some of the jokes by the duo were returned with disdain by the audience.

When Al asked the audience if they liked the Beatles, some clapped and cheered. What followed was a rather off-color song about David Chapman "putting lead in the head of John Lennon." The song was sung to the tune of Maxwell's Silver Hammer. Many patrons responded by standing up and leaving.

One skit that brought some chuckles from the remaining group was a song about Mary Brown and the Ontario Censor Board, but it wasn't enough to save the act.

The pair improvised nothing, were too loud, and clearly were finding it difficult to relax on stage.

Al said he and George are graduates of the psychology program at York University. George said they have recently returned from a one week tour of the southern United States, which included Mobile, Alabama.

Slow start

The slow-to-get-started segment of the evening was provided by the CAPS technical crew. During the first few minutes of Carter's routine, the lights and audio equipment weren't working.

Carter quipped, "Yah, this is great, light up ***** Coke machine."

Carter's performance was far from anything which may stand in the dark.



PHOTO BY TODD COMBER

Break a leg! — The Humber College Theatre Company opens tomorrow evening at the Adelaide Court Theatre with *The Fifth of July*, a play written by American playwright Lanford Wilson. Director Arif Hasnain, formerly of the Manitoba Theatre Centre and the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, is pleased with the quality cast of Humberites. All sets and costumes were designed at Humber. *Fifth of July* will run from March 20 to March 24 in evening performances with a matinee on Sunday. For more ticket information call 675-3111, extension 4511.

007 returns to screen in Flash Flicks feature

by Victor Saville

Flash Flicks in the Lecture Theatre returns to its normal format of three screenings with the thirteenth James Bond movie *Octopussy*, being shown tomorrow afternoon.

Octopussy is the seventh 007 movie for actor Roger Moore (Sean Connery has also done seven, George Lazenby did one) and the second for director John Glen. To say the story is starting to get stale is putting it a little bit too strenuous. The movie has the same opening montage, the same beginning with Bond trading barbs with Miss Money Penny (Lois

Moving into the position of leading lady is the vivacious Maud Adams as *Octopussy*. She follows such ex-Bond notables as Ursula Andress, Jane Seymour, (playing opposite Selleck in the recently released *Lassiter*) Britt Eckland and Barbara Bach. Bond and *Octopussy* begin their relationship by falling between the silk sheets of the temptress bed. A bed encased by a huge octopus in gold. And this is where the movie stops. Even the arrobatic movements of the infamous Bond in bed can't match the excitement of a daring chase through the streets of Udaipur, India. So when Bond's

'Making love in a way that only Bond knows'

Maxwell), incredible gadgets from Q-Branch (Desmond Llewelyn) and Head of the British Secret Service; M (Robert Brown). The same action sequences, with international chases, making love in a way that only Bond knows, and exotic locations only a short plane ride (or AcroStar jet) away.

Somehow the stories adapted from Ian Fleming novels are standing up better than Roger Moore. It's unnatural to think that a man of his age, though he looks in terrific condition, to do all that is demanded of a James Bond. I've heard rumours to the effect that Moore will be replaced in upcoming episodes, in fact he was replaced by Connery in *Never Say Never Again*. Tom Selleck had apparently been considered for the role.

in bed, or to a lesser degree whenever he speaks, the movie falls flat. Of course this is not the fault of the actors.

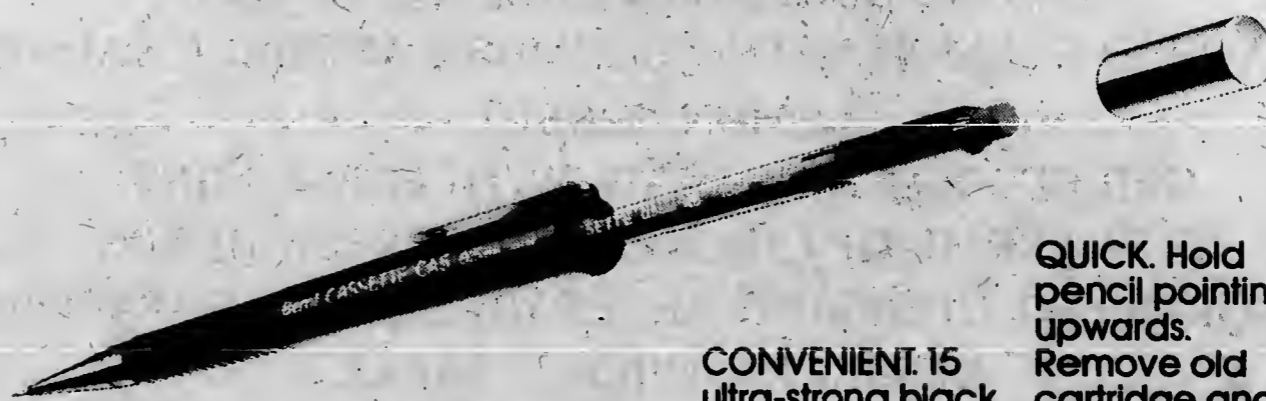
The action moves from the streets of Delhi, to a meeting in the Kremlin with English speaking Soviet representatives, it's like around the world in 40 days with your pants on fire.

For adventure movies that stick to this planet (a.k.a. *Star Wars*, *Return of the Jedi*) Bond remains a fairly thrilling plateau of entertainment. Granted it's a rehash, therefore quite predictable, and not really recommendable from a "if you've seen one, you've seen them all" stand point, yet it's not really incredibly insulting and a rather interesting (although a long 135 minutes) afternoons entertainment.

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Challenging and intriguing form of karate at Humber

by Andrea Weiner

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Followed father

Tsuruoka, 33, was initiated into the sport by his father and has held his blackbelt since the age of 18.

"My father is 56 and has an eighth degree in blackbelt. Tenth is the highest, you're usually dead before you reach it," he said.

He believes karate is an obsession, a life long sport that never loses its challenge and intrigue.

Tsuruoka's father, often referred to as the 'father of karate', was the first person to teach karate in

Canada and now owns a karate club downtown.

Tsuruoka's partner Alford has been teaching the sport for 10 years. He instructs Humber students on the basic karate techniques of striking points, hand and foot movements and developing reflex actions.

Tsuruoka teaches the advanced students while Alford drills the basics into the other students.

Karate's novice levels of belts are white, yellow and orange and the intermediate levels are green, blue and brown with 10 degrees of black.

"We hope are students will work at it and come back repeatedly until they receive the black," Alford said.

John Dobko, a student in his third-year of instruction, believes karate builds confidence and agility.

"Every action in karate contributes in the controlling of the mind and the body," he said.

Alford said the people involved in this course are divided into three categories.

"There are guys who see too many Bruce Lee movies, wanting to know how to fight people. There are women who want to learn self defense. And there are those who want to learn karate as a sport and a mental and physical stabilizer," he said. "Those who are just in it for the fight drop out."

Study frustrating

Alford warns there are not "10 easy steps to fight off an attacker," and many women get frustrated with the amount of time it takes to learn karate.

To properly utilize karate techniques a lot of determination, time and endurance is needed by the individual.

Humber offers the course Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m.

Humber Hawks lose

by Sam Scrivo

The Centennial Colts will once again represent Ontario in the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association championships in Montreal, March 22-24.

The Colts concluded their best-of-three series against Humber Hawks with a glaring, 75-74, victory at Centennial last Wednesday. The defending OCAA champions took the final series to the limit winning two games to one.

The Colts trailed 1-0 after a 72-64 loss at Humber. The series then switched to Centennial where the Colts tied it at one with a 66-64 performance, before capturing the title two nights later.

It was a hard loss for the Hawks to swallow, dropping their second playoff game in a row by two points or less.

"It looked like our players were a bit nervous," said Hawk coach Bill Pangos. "We lived and died by our outside shot. We just didn't hit on them during the game."

"The guys wanted to win it badly. They showed a lot of determination and desire."

Centennial, who held first place throughout the season, was ecstatic with the win.

"We had the talent to win. All I had to do was come in and coach the team," said Bob Selkirk, adding the key to the Colts' success is the team's depth.

"The mere fact that we could use 11 players is what brought us here," Selkirk said.

Morgan scored 26 points in the win and was selected to the second all-star team. Teammate Brenton Lowe, who netted 13 points, was also selected to the second all-star team.

Forward Doug McKinlay topped all Hawk scorers with 18 points. McKinlay, who was selected to the first all-star team, also received a trophy for the league's leading scorer with a 23.6 average. Teammate Wayne Yearwood netted 15 points in the loss and earned a spot on the first all-star team.

Women's volleyball happy with standings

by Annemarie Kruhl

For the first time in 10 years, Humber has a women's varsity volleyball team.

The women's Hawks finished in fourth place, out of 10 teams in tier two competition.

Coach Jack Bowman, recreational co-ordinator at Lakeshore campus, said, "We were competitive and did well overall. We were, however, disappointed that we didn't win the tier two championship. I am very pleased. All the 14 girls on the team will be returning except five who will be graduating this year."

"Kim Wright is this past season's top player. I was really pleased with her performance. She was excellent as a leader both on and off the court. A natural as a team captain," said Bowman.

He added the most consistent overall player was Linda Hewlett.

"She is the quarterback of the team; an excellent setter," Bowman said. "One of the significant highlights of this year's team is a selected four all-star woman volleyball players: Kim Wright, Margaret Debowy, Grace Wagner and Diane Quirt."

On Nov. 1, 1983 the volleyball team began practice games followed by exhibition games. From there the Hawks played two compulsory tournaments. In the first tournament, held on Jan. 28, the Hawks finished second.

On Feb. 4, the Hawks played Canador College in North Bay, finishing second however, not qualifying for the play-offs.

On Feb. 11 and 12, six teams played in the tier two championships in Ottawa.

The Hawks lost 15-13 and 15-12 in the semi-finals to Algonquin College. Unfortunately they did not qualify for the provincials which were held March 10-11 at Centennial College.

"Previously, women's volleyball did not spark enough interest because of the time commitment involved. But the girls on the team this year gave a commitment to playing volleyball," said Bowman.

Bowman, a former volleyball player, played in the Nationals in 1964 for the Winnipeg Wefmen.

He added, "Volleyball is my first love. For the future, I see excellent prospects for this team."

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