

Sheridan out; Hawks, Saints in final

by William Scriven
In what was an awesome display of scoring power, Humber Hawks knocked off the Sheridan College Bruins in their best-of-three semifinal series on March 3 at Oakville Arena. After being behind three goals at four different times in the opening two periods, the Hawks exploded for six goals in the final period, absolutely stunning the hometown crowd. The final score, Hawks 10, Bruins 7.

"This team has character," Hawk coach Peter Maybury jubilantly exclaimed after the victory. "To come back twice in key situations indicates a determined hockey club."

The first comeback occurred in the second game of the series at Westwood Arena on Feb. 26. With

the Bruins leading 2-0 and only five minutes remaining in the game, the Hawks pumped three goals behind Bruin goalie Bill Allen within a span of two minutes to win 3-2. Wayne Sooley scored the winner on a superb individual ef-

fort.

In the final game, at Oakville, the Hawks played their disciplined brand of hockey but the small ice surface appeared to bottle them up. The team had several scoring chances in the first period, but Al-

len was magnificent in the Bruin net. John Falcon opened the scoring for the Bruins with his first of a hat trick. The goal came with the Hawks playing one man short.

The Bruins opened the second period with two more power-play

goals. Peter Smyth and Chris McMillan each scored their first of a pair of goals. Hawks finally got on the scoreboard when Peter McNab beat Allen on his stick side, which appeared to be the one vulnerable spot of the netminder. McNab scored again three minutes later and this appeared to spark the Hawks into playing a more aggressive, forechecking style of game. However, every time the Hawks scored, the Bruins would retaliate with a goal: Hawk goalie Don DiFlorio appeared to be shaky on a few of the goals, but he could not be fully blamed. The inconsistency of the visiting team in the second period led to mental lapses which the Bruins quickly capitalized on. Falcon scored two more times.
See HAWKS on Page 2

COVEN

Vol. 7, No. 8
March 14, 1977.

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

CHBR wins CRTC reprieve

Humber radio received a last-minute reprieve by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, which allowed it to continue broadcasting without a licence on cable for another year.

The station was to be removed from private closed-circuit F.M. broadcasting on Scarborough and Rogers cable companies March 1 because of a new law passed by the CRTC regulating stations which broadcast on cable without a licence.

Humber's station CHBR was not allowed a licence because its station was not run entirely by students. As the law by the CRTC stands now, licences are only issued to colleges and universities whose stations are entirely run by students. The stations must now devise a way to get a licence or find a way to broadcast on a regular air-wave.

A communique issued by the CRTC stated the reason for the extension was to give all stations longer time to receive their licences.

Phil Stone, co-ordinator of the Radio Broadcasting program, said: "We were one of the voices the CRTC heard, as we tried awfully hard to get this extension. We will investigate the future of our station, look into every avenue and decide which is the best pathway to take. We will sit down with them and decide the cost involved to do the best job for the students. The cost is a big factor here. I don't know the answer yet. I am really happy it was extended."—Sheila H. Johnston

Huggins new SU Pres. defeats Francis by 819

by Ylva Van Buuren

In a landslide victory, SU council member Tony Huggins, 22, won the presidential election held two weeks ago; one which prompted one of the greatest voter turn-outs in SU's history. Over 1,200 students turned out Feb. 22 and 23 to vote, and 976 of them supported Mr. Huggins.

Student Centre moves closer to reality

Humber College has moved two steps closer toward the construction of a \$2.3 million student centre.

On Feb. 5, the property committee of the Board of Governors gave approval in principle for the construction of the centre and recommended that the project be presented to the total Board.

The total Board of Governors passed the recommendation on Feb. 28.

The next step, according to Jack Buchanan, director of educational and student services, is approval by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

However, before the proposal is presented to the Ministry, it must meet with the requirements of Wintario regulations because the provincial lottery is being approached for a grant to help fund the centre.

According to Wintario regulations, the centre must best meet the demand in the community, and its effect on existing community amenities will be considered before the money is granted to Humber College.

An independent study is underway and should be completed by early April. —Robyn Foley

Opponent Peter Pallotta received 101 votes, and the third candidate, Don Francis, who had Mr. Huggins a bit concerned, received 157 votes.

"As the election got closer," said Mr. Huggins, "I didn't know just how much ground Don was gaining. I knew what I was doing and that I was doing well but I thought it might be a little close." With two weeks gone by since the election, Mr. Huggins has not yet lost the feelings he initially had when he heard the results.

"I feel great and proud," he said. "I think the important thing was meeting and talking with the students. Their support proved that."

"I can't comment really on whether or not Tony will make a good president," said SU president Molly Pellicchia, "because who really decides what makes a good or bad president—the students do. I do think he has got the students at heart. He has an awful lot of good ideas. Some will work; some won't. He'll have to find out for himself."

During his campaign, Mr. Huggins emphasized division unions, which were initiated for decentralization purposes in the latter part of 1976. In an interview with Coven, (Feb. 21), Mr. Huggins said: "It's time we had a system that works. Students are not properly informed about SU. See PRESIDENT on Page 2"



—Coven photo by Steve Wilson—

Yum, yum, yum!

Gordon Wragg seems to be saying, "Now that I've had my Big Mac to cure my Big Mac Attack, what have you got to cure a Big Mac?" President Wragg was rescued from a Big Mac Attack by a representative from McDonald's to promote their nation-wide campaign. Big Macs constitute 30 per cent of McDonald's sales.

Students obey machines

Argue with computers — you won't learn

"I like it better than having a teacher. Even though you keep going over the work you eventually wind up learning it. In certain questions you miss the direct motivation of the teacher, but it is pretty straightforward—it tells you what to do and you just have to read it over. It's not bad."—Glen Sanderson, 21, second-year Business

"It's really different from what I expected. I'm used to the teacher teaching but I think this is a better method. You also have the teacher here in case you need help. With this system you can proceed at your

own speed, so that's one way that it is better than the old system."—Manuel Sforza, 18, first-year General Business

"Well, it's okay... but some of the things are hard to understand and you don't know exactly where you are making mistakes. I don't miss not having the teacher at the front of the class. Some of the lessons on the system are easy to learn but with others you need an instructor."—Lorraine Bailey, 19, first-year Business Administration

These are not comments from subversive students who are

claiming the quality of instruction by Humber faculty has reached an unparalleled low, but reactions of some of the students who are studying on a Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) program, begun last semester by the Business Division.

The subjects offered on the CAI are pre-requisite mathematics and mathematics of finance. The pre-requisite mathematics is a course that most students should have before they come to the college, according to Frank Whittan, business instructor and adviser to the CAI. He claims because we

have such a mix of students in the Business Division, not all of them have the necessary mathematical skills they might need. Therefore, he terms this CAI course an updating, a review or an equalizer for those who need extra mathematical knowledge when they enter their business program. Its contents range from basic arithmetic to moderately difficult algebra.

Instead of learning in the conventional method where an instructor lectures for a period or two and then assigns some work, students receive instructions and

lessons from a computer—while seated in front of a video screen. The student is not allowed to go on to lessons of greater difficulty until he has fully understood the concepts of what he is working on and is tested by the computer. In this way, students learn at their own speed and instructors don't have to make special allowances for slow or extremely quick students.

Stan Shaw is the other Business Division instructor who teaches pre-requisite math and maths of finance and is also a staff advisor for the CAI. There are some math. See IMPROVEMENT on Page 5

Smith sparks Hawks scores three goals

Continued from Page 1
and Smyth and McMillan finished off the scoring for the Bruins. Bob Heisler and Rob Thomas added singles for the Hawks. The score at the end of the second period was Bruins 7, Hawks 4.

"Coach Maybury told us in between the second and third periods we have more class than to be beaten by three goals", Hawk defenceman Rick Crumpton recalled after the game. What happened in the final period was amazing.

The Hawks started to bomb Allen early when Crumpton moved in to beat the goalie at 0:53. Wayne Sooley scored from Paul Roberts on a beautiful passing play while the Hawks were playing shorthanded. The Bruins skated in complete confusion from this point on.

Hawk centre Ron Smith, who was pestering the opposition all night scored three times in a row to totally deflate the Bruin's morale. His second goal proved to be the winner. Bill Morrison added

the final Hawk goal. Smith also assisted twice.

"Smitty was the difference in the final period," a tired Crumpton said outside the joyous Hawk dressing room. "He definitely got the team moving."

PUCK NOTES: Hawks lost the first game to Sheridan 4-1 in Oakville. Thomas scored the lone Hawk goal... In the sudden-death game against Fanshawe College Feb. 19, Hawks won 5-3... The win against Sheridan moved the Hawks into the OCAA hockey final against defending champion St. Clair Saints. This is a rematch of last year's final... The Saints devoured Canadore College in their semifinal series, 8-3 and 3-2... Several Hawk players would like to thank the fan support they received in the games against Sheridan... The first game of the OCAA final was played on the weekend (March 12) in Windsor...

The second game will be played this Wednesday, March 16 at Westwood Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tax service for students

Unlikely as it may appear, the tax man could be the students' best friend at this time of the year. That's the judgement of Diana Kane, a fourth-semester accounting student who is acting as a consultant in the Student Union's free income tax clinic.

"The majority of students," said Ms. Kane, "do not realize the deductions they can claim on their income tax returns. Many full-time students do not even know they can deduct \$50 a month to pay for such things as bus fare and

other expenses." According to Ms. Kane the government considers this an educational deduction.

The students who have used the clinic have had their share of tax problems, including puzzlement over deductions on rental payments, tuitions and grants. Ms. Kane explained that one student who could not present her T4 slip will have her income tax return delayed. Above all else, T4 slips are required.

Donna Ney, another accounting student, said the majority of stu-

dents she aided will receive income tax refunds because of summer employment.

"Not everyone can go to H&R Block to have their income tax processed," said Ms. Kane. "Many tax return consultants charge five dollars or more depending on the complications of a form."

So far the turnout has been light but Ms. Ney expects many more students to come as the deadline for final submission approaches at the end of April. —R. Liddle and H. Jarmuszewski

New pres. has work cut out

Continued from Page 1
activities. Division unions would change this."

Ms. Pellicchia said: "Tony will have to work on them over the summer months, and see if they work, come next September. If they don't he'll have to leave them. These upcoming elections would have to be held differently anyway and Tony hasn't approached me about doing that yet."

She also said: "I'm sure the idea will work sometime in the future, once the whole system becomes more familiar to students. They should catch on; maybe in five

years. Right now the idea is in its probation period. Actually, this whole thing is just like the student centre. I was lucky enough to be in office when it finally went through."

Mr. Huggins will take office May 1. At that time he hopes to begin a program to better relations between SU and students.

Between now and that time, elections for positions on council will be held. They include: vice-president and representatives for Technology, Business, Applied Arts, Creative Arts, Human Studies and Health Science.

Nominations open March 21 and close March 28. Election day is April 13.

Mr. Huggins said: "Personally I think Don Francis is a good choice for vice-president but I'm still contemplating who I should support. I will have to consult the students who supported me and the people on my campaign committee."

Asked whether or not he would run for the position of vice-president, Mr. Francis said: "Tony approached me on the subject but I haven't decided yet. I don't know if I want to go through it all again."

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'Creeps' tells creepy tale

Creeps, a play by David Freeman and directed by John Planks, at the Toronto Workshop Theatre, is a startling look at the frustrations and apathy of handicapped persons.

Each actor convincingly portrays a spastic—as they call themselves—and talks about the boredom of meaningless jobs like sanding blocks or folding cartons.

The entire play is set in a men's washroom in a workshop where handicapped persons are employed. Here, they have their bull sessions, though interrupted once by a lady supervisor who walks in at an embarrassingly funny time.

The characters, perhaps through laziness or fear, seem to enjoy living off their government pensions rather than trying to find a job on the "outside". This apathy is not shared by Tom, an ambitious abstract painter, who quits the workshop to seek higher goals.

The playwright, David Freeman, has cerebral palsy himself, and his bitterness towards sponsoring organizations, such as the Shriners and Rotaries, is evident in his comic carnival fund-raising drives for the physically handicapped.

Bob Dermer and Patrick Christopher both play extraordinarily realistic characters by their actions and speech—so convincing, it would give anyone the creeps. Phil Sokolowski



A scene from Creeps

Humber Cine students flying high with their film on hang-gliding

Humber's Cinematography students' newest assignment may have them up in the air.

On March 26, nine cine students will trek to Collingwood's Blue Mountain to shoot a film documentary about the sport of hang-gliding.

Marvin Wajda is producing the movie and Dave Small is directing it. Both are second-year Cinematography students. Their course calls for a documentary as part of the curriculum.

Mr. Small said he got the idea for the film after seeing some people hang-gliding at Etobicoke Centennial Park.

"I thought it would be an interesting theme for a documentary," said Mr. Small. "I got in touch with John Dickson, owner of Avian Sky Sails, a manufacturer of hang-gliders. Dickson is an avid glider and said he and his friends

would appear in the film."

One of the six flyers who will be involved is Mike Robertson who can be seen in the Labatt's commercial, gliding lazily past the Labatt's Blue Balloon.

The film crew will be on location during the last weekend in March and the first weekend in April. The film will be used as an introduction to the cinematography course.

Bruce Cole



—photo courtesy J. Hooper—

Hang-glider Dickson contemplates his next move

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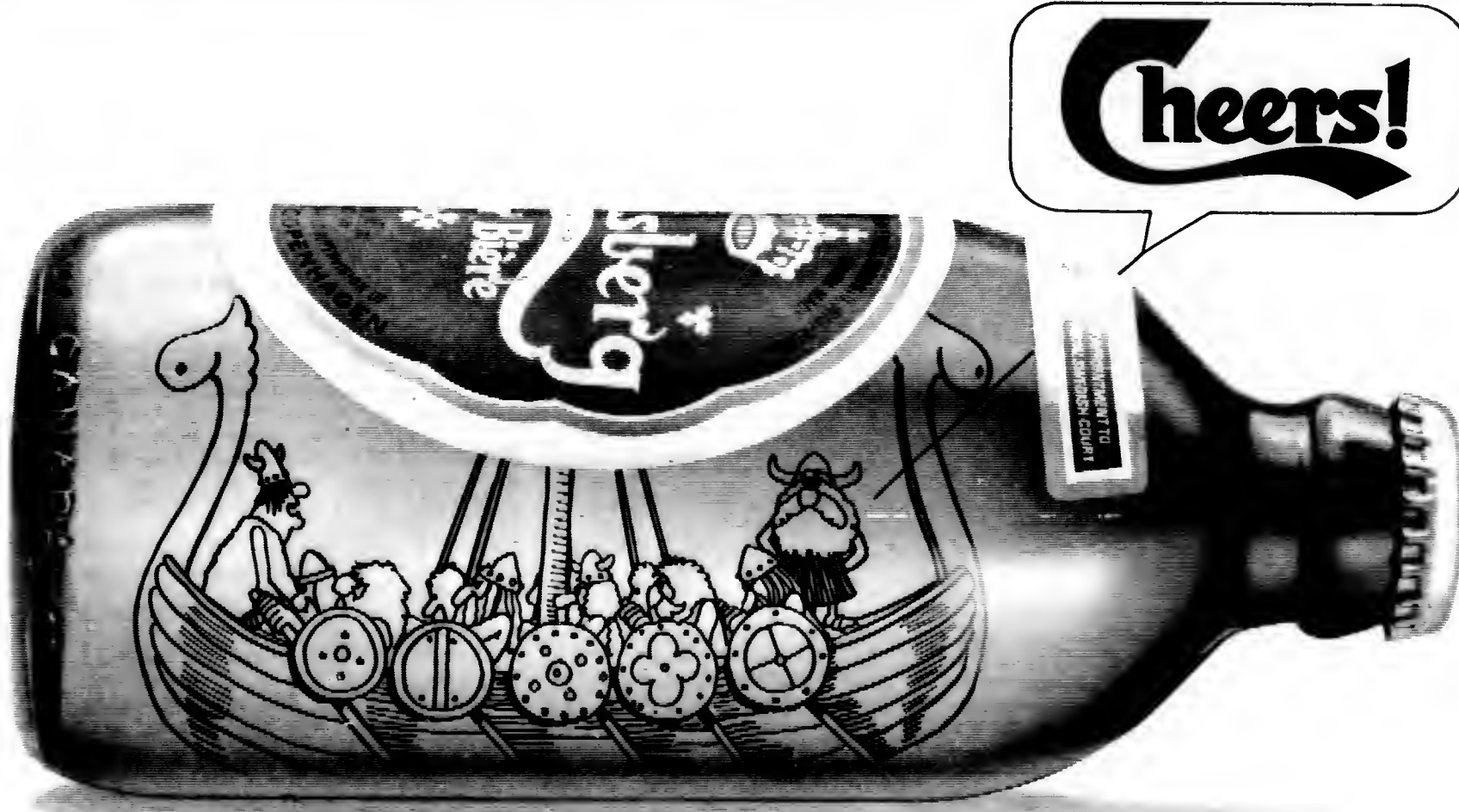
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New SU Pres. can't sit back

Tony Huggins won the SU Presidency by a landslide, defeating his nearest competition by 819 votes. Over 1,200 students took time out to vote this year—overshadowing last year's fiasco (and embarrassment to the SU) which ended in a 197-197 tie. In the re-running of that election, a third person, who hadn't even run in the first attempt, won—Molly Pellecchia.

SU credibility has taken its share of punches too—something retiring President Pellecchia has managed to patch up, and incoming President Huggins is working on.

Mr. Huggins was the front-runner of this year's election—tactfully displaying himself to every advantage. His campaign was built around accessibility. And 1,234 students decided this election was important enough to vote in.

It is hoped Mr. Huggins will not take this victory and rest on his laurels. Those students who cared enough to vote are depending on him to govern the SU competently.

Over the years the SU has been frustrated in its task of representing students when students didn't give a damn about the union. A union is only as good as the support of its members. Things may be turning around if this election is any indication. SCW

Jesuitical verse

Editorials are usually polemics written by an informed member of a newspaper staff who sets the facts out in the form of logical argument pattern.

Coven now presents the reader with what we believe to be a first—not only in a college publication, but anywhere!

The copy that follows is written in the form of a Jesuitical verse—a form of writing that can be read three ways simultaneously.

The subject of this one is education. Read the left side for a hypothetical student's view; read the right side for a hypothetical pedagogue's view; and read each line straight across and you'll get Coven's view.

Education	It is important
It is boring	To be all-knowing
Unless	It serves a purpose
It interests us	To know and to understand
Want to learn	And rise to the top
It can be done on the job	With a good education
Students need more freedom	But it's hard to have incentive
And it holds them down	If students don't think
It's up to our system	To give them incentive
To meet our needs	It is up to us
We need	Some people who care
Only a little education	Is better than none
Today to succeed	We must do our best
Students don't need teachers	To tell them what they want
They need	Teachers who understand
A new system	Must rise up and take the lead
And everyone will gain	From this new system
From it	Will rise tomorrow's leaders
	BG



In your opinion:

Chairman defends electives

Dear Editor:

There is not a post-secondary college or university in Ontario that does not require its students in professional or vocational programs to study general education courses in some form or under some system. Some colleges in Ontario require their students to study more general education courses than Humber does. Some require fewer courses. Humber is probably in the middle of the scale.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities suggests as a guideline that approximately one-third of a student's education be general, and two-thirds specifically vocational. Humber College has interpreted this guideline in its policy on General Studies and Communications courses as expressed in our Academic Regulations.

Under this policy all students in post-secondary diploma programs are required to study two English Communications courses and four General Studies courses chosen from at least two of the three categories. This represents about one-fifth of a student's program.

We feel that Humber's system of elective General Studies courses brings significant benefits to the students who take the courses as well as to the college itself. For example:

1. For most students, elective courses provide an important opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students in other programs who are preparing for other courses. Networks of friendship are established that cross all division and program boundaries, and this significantly contributes to the warm and friendly atmosphere we are so proud of at Humber.

2. The elective system offers all students an opportunity to tailor at least part of their programs to suit their own particular needs and personal interests. The choice of courses available will never be as broad as we would like, but there is little other opportunity in a student's program to exercise personal choice.

3. General Studies courses have their own intrinsic interest. Almost every student enjoys the course he takes, even if it is not his first choice. Many of these courses provide students with a totally new experience.

4. Courses in which students

from many programs are mixed cannot, of course, be designed to support the vocational aims of any one program. They do, however, contribute to the personal development of the student who takes them. By studying courses which increase his knowledge of himself, of others, of his society and of his cultural, literary and linguistic background, a student will develop the maturity and wisdom which will enable him to pursue not merely a job, but a satisfying career.

Adrian Adamson, Chairman
Human Studies Division

Sci-fi play here this week

Science fiction comes to Humber this week. Camera Obscura, by New York playwright Robert Patrick, will be Humber Theatre's first attempt at this type of production.

In the year 2999, males are catalogued by even numbers, women by odd. No personal contact is permitted, and only one is chosen for mating. The earth is at zero population growth and the master of masters is, of course, an ominous and obvious-looking computer. Such is the setting of Mr. Patrick's one-act, 20-minute play as described by its director/set designer, second-year theatre student Benito Caporiccio.

Mr. Caporiccio said he wanted to attempt science fiction because he is extremely interested in the future and also wanted his imagination to run wild.

The play will run from March 14-16 in L151 at 12:45 p.m. —Jim Panousis

Humber to host Wintario

Humber gamblers take note! Wintario will hold its 50th draw Thursday, March 31, at Humber's Lakeshore I campus. Humber is the first college in Metro to hold a live Wintario draw.

Humber's Canadian champion Stage Band 'A' will perform jazz music before the draw, and President Gordon Wragg will be attending with some government officials.

The draw is part of Humber's 10th anniversary celebration.—Teresa Fratipietro

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10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



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Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology

Marked improvement with CAI system

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courses offered by Technology which are also available through computer instruction. So far, reports of students' progress on CAI have not been released from that division.

Asked about the success of the CAI in the two courses, Mr. Whittan said: "In the pre-requisite math, I think the big advantage is that students are succeeding more than they have been in the conventional mode (with an instructor) of instruction." He says this holds true in the Business Division but he cannot vouch for the success of the program that is in use in Technology.

"Students are doing bet... but we haven't yet tried to put an actual number on how much better. If I was to pull one out of the air, it would be half a grade point. For example, if there was somebody who was a borderline two to two-plus, he would now be getting a mark of three."

Mr. Whittan says these results are not because the computer instruction is that much better but because it is much more persistent. He claims you can't argue with a computer.

"If you don't get something right the first time, you have to keep at it until you do get it right."

"As consequence of this persistence on the part of the computer, those who are working with the CAI are putting in more hours per semester on the subject than they might if the machine wasn't conning them into it," says Mr. Whittan.

He is sure the computer does not give students a higher level of

motivation when it comes to doing their work. He firmly believes the CAI is 'conning' students into spending more time on their work, thus increasing their level of understanding.

"The machine won't let the student go ahead until he does reach a certain level. It's treating him individually, because the student has his individual rapport with the machine; and for those who are benefitting from the program, they are spending more time on it because they are enjoying it and they are not going to let the bugger beat them," he says.

The role of an instructor involved with CAI has changed from that of an instructor who stands in front of a class for four hours a week explaining how to do problems to one of answering questions about how the computer works or what it is trying to say in a given situation. Mr. Whittan says he also has to provide the right kind of psychological environment so students won't put their fist through the video screens in frustration. And the degree of frustration can be very high.

— Steve Pearlstein



Although students on CAI learn from a machine like this one, Frank Whittan's role as an instructor is very much alive.

—photo by Steve Pearlstein—

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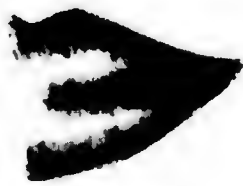
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WED. MARCH 16, 1977

***7:30 P.M. WESTWOOD
ARENA***

"Basketball Hawks may return to OCAA in '77"

When the Humber Hawks begin their basketball season next year, they may find themselves playing in the Ontario College Athletic Association. According to team coach Jack Buchanan, "The team may return to the OCAA if we can iron out a few bugs."

The Hawks spent this past season in the York Industrial League. The last time Humber had a team in the OCAA was in 1973-74.

Humber's athletic director, Rick Bendera, feels the chances of the team's returning to the college league are "very good. Financially, the plan seems realistic, and judging by the way the team played this year, the students want to get back in. However, our

problem is twofold: We needed a coaching commitment, and Jack Buchanan (director of Educational and Student Services) may not be able to afford the time. But the big problem is a proper game and practice facility. If we do enter the league, we may use the Lakeshore Campus gym until we get our own up here."

Plans for an athletic centre have been passed by the Board of Governors, and now must be submitted to the Ministry of Colleges

and Universities for final approval. The outcome will probably be known in April.

The Hawks ended their season Feb. 23 the same way they began it—with a loss. They were hammered in the first round of play-offs 84-40 by second-place Crown Life. However, the Hawks made great strides since Jan. 24 when they sat in last place with a 1-8 record. From that point, they won three of their remaining four league games, plus a pair of ex-

hibition wins, to put them at 4-9, good enough for a sixth-place tie in the final standings.

One graduating player who wishes he was returning is team captain Bob Arbuthnot, who said: "It sure would have been good to play in the OCAA."

Arbuthnot, who plays for two other teams besides the Hawks, led the club in scoring with a 20.1 points-per-game average, which was good for second place in the

league.

Despite the fact his top player is leaving, Coach Buchanan is optimistic of his team's chances next year. Rick DiCresce, Errolrant, Joe Handy, Ray Knapp, John Kondart and Peter Adomaitis were all first-year players and, as Mr. Buchanan says, "are all capable of shooting fifteen points a game and did at one point in the season. With them, we have a potentially strong returning line-up." —Bruce Cole

Hockey champs winned, cheesed

The intra-mural ice hockey champions, Architecture Warriors, have discovered the things that winning brings. As a result of their two-game final victory over the Apples, they were rewarded with a wine and cheese party, sponsored by the Technology Division.

Attending were all Warrior players along with team executives Ralph Mazza, Savio Gallo, Harold Wurst and Carol Clarke, dean Bob Higgins, SU president-elect Anthony Huggins, and instructors Fred Irving and Hugh Chesser.

The Warriors took the title by dumping the Apples 6-2 and 4-0 in the final. The club finished the season undefeated.

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Female Wanted to share apt. with two of same. Fantastic place - swimming pool, sauna, tennis court, laundry and much more. Only \$100 monthly starting April 1st. Easy access to Humber, TTC stop in front of building. Call after 6 p.m. Chris 622-8379.

Five piece set of black chrome Slingerland drums. Best offer. Rick at 638-2254

'72 Chevy Belair Sedan; 64,000 mi. highway driven. \$1400. or best offer. Must sell. call 636-6887.

Plymouth Fury II in exc. condition, no rust. Fairly low mileage and certified. Must sell for \$1125. or best offer. Contact Brian Short at 221-6360

Sheepskin lined black leather boots for girls, size 7B. These boots are new, made in Italy and must sell at the ridiculously low price of \$30. Interested? Phone Joni at ext. 314, or come to the Coven office.

TV Game for \$80. or best offer. Call Jean before 2:30 p.m. at 741-8467.

Birth Control Information and Referral. Call Anytime - 367-7442.

Catch a piece of the action

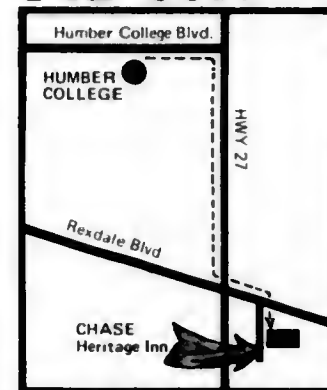
at the



Heritage Inn

385 Rexdale Blvd.

742-5510



LUNCHEON SPECIAL
\$1.95 per person

* no blue jeans after 7p.m.
* no cover charge ever.

A couple of DISCO STEPS from Humber

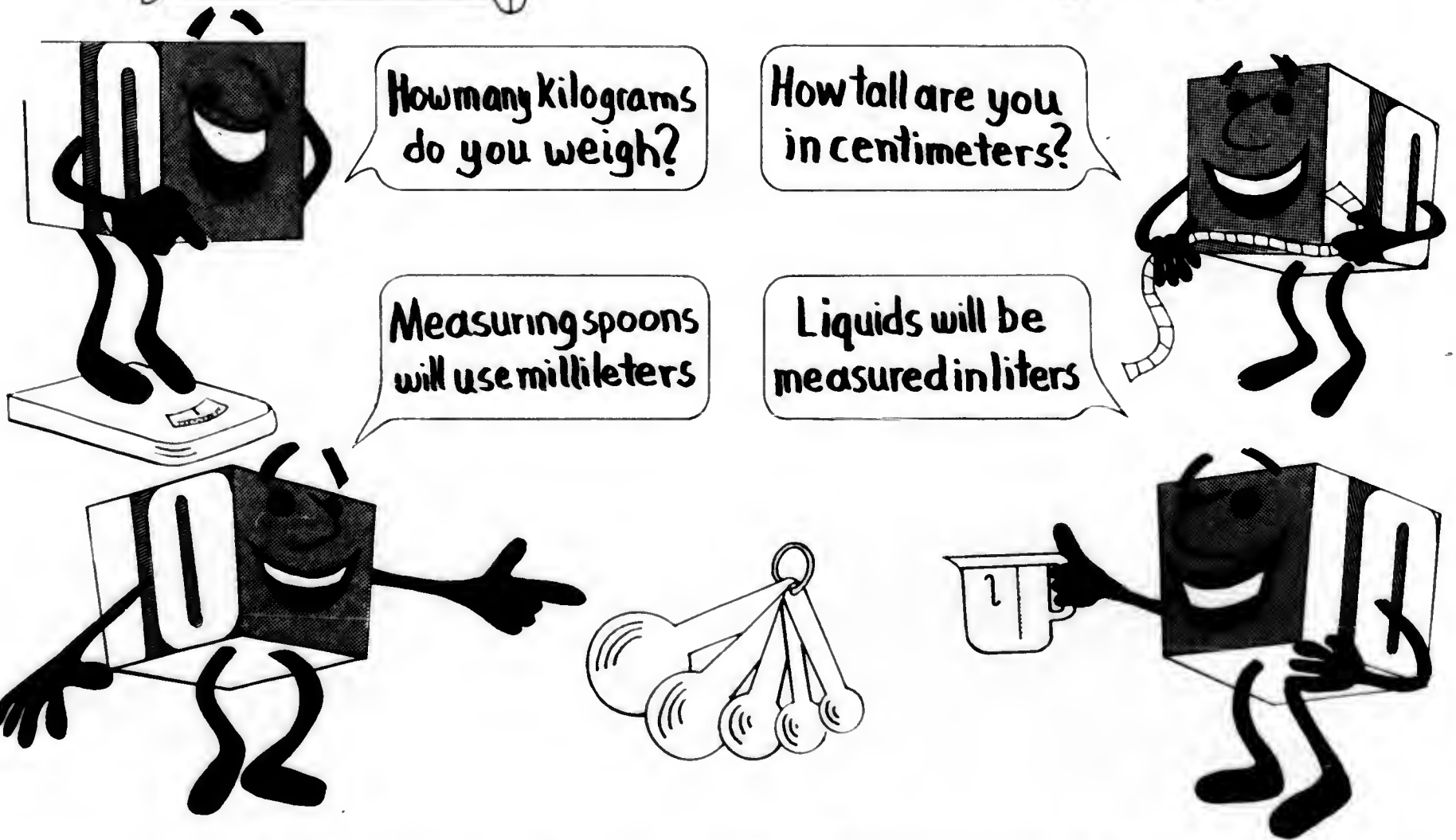
Hurry! It's Ring Day



TUESDAY MARCH 15th IS RING DAY AT THE NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSTORE. ALL ORDERS TAKEN ON THIS DAY WILL RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT. REMEMBER A DEPOSIT IS NECESSARY. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

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