

Feds freeze student loans

by Rick Vanderlinde

The federal government plans to freeze Canada Student Loans at the current level for the 1985-86 academic year.

Bill Clarkson, Ontario's director of Student Awards said students won't receive more loan money for room and board, books, or weekly living expenses in September than they did this year. Clarkson said the federal

government is trying to control its expenditures as applications increase.

"I'm personally not opposed to it because it seems so many students get big loans," Clarkson said. "It may force the students to count their pennies a little bit more, but when it comes time to pay those loans back maybe the students will thank the federal government."

While Clarkson believes a one-year freeze won't have a "devas-

tating effect", Micheal Connolly of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) said "it's ridiculous to consider such a move."

"Students are living below subsistence as it is," Connolly said. He added that loans should at least keep up with inflation and rent increases.

In the past, the OFS has criticized the government for increasing loans while reducing grants. Since 1978 the average grant has fallen by five per cent while the

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average loan has increased by 120 per cent.

But Clarkson said that is because the government has been very generous with their loans. He added that because of the freeze the gap between grants and loans should decrease next year.

Because Ontario's new budget isn't finished yet, Clarkson said he

couldn't say if the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) would fill the financial void left by the federal loan freeze.

"We're hopeful," Clarkson said. "At least our minister (Bette Stephenson) supported the right candidate (Frank Miller) in the (Conservative) leadership campaign."

Better way may have better price

by Dante Damiani

Students may be paying less for public transit rides to school if current efforts to convince the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) to reduce Metropass prices for students are successful.

The latest move in that direction is the undertaking of a \$10,000 feasibility study by a Toronto consulting firm, whose findings are expected to be released later this month. The firm was hired by the TTC itself after a lobby to reduce fares, headed by Ward Six Alderman Jack Layton, made a presentation to the Commission in late November.

If the study finds good reason to cut Metropass costs, an experimental period may be implemented to study its results, according to Jim Abrams, executive assistant to Jack Layton.

SAC President Darrin Caron is not optimistic about the study's outcome, however.

"I would love to see it happen, but I really don't think it will," he said. "I think the TTC runs up too great a deficit each year to start cutting back and running up a larger deficit."

Caron said his council tried to open up the issue last year but kept "running into brick walls."

He said his committee contacted all the Metro colleges and was receiving support from Ryerson and York University, however attendance at committee meetings was less than encouraging.

In addition to sending out letters to area MPPs, they turned to the aid of A.R.A consultants in Toronto.

The consulting firm agreed to conduct a study for a cost of \$15,000, but said they didn't think any change would result.



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PHOTO BY TODD COMBER

Theatre's first production — Singer Christine Glen is pictured here belting out a song during one of her solos in Humber's presentation of *Magical Musical Tour*. The first production of the 1984-85 season opened last night, and will continue until Saturday night with a possible matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Magical Musical Tour hits the stage

by Todd Comber

The *Magical Musical Tour* opened last night at Humber North's theatre, after some of the players were thinking opening night would never arrive.

The original date for the opening of the show was slotted for early December, but the rehearsal schedule was delayed by nearly a month because of the teachers strike.

But now, this compilation of music and dance spanning six decades is right on schedule, and the 30 music and theatre students that

comprise the cast and orchestra said they expect everything to go perfectly.

The Cabaret-type Broadway musical is running tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Aside from the extensive rehearsals that the cast has been doing, they performed a preview at a Wintario draw, held at the Lakeshore campus.

"We liked doing the Lakeshore gig, but it will be so much better when we get into our own space, with our own lighting and the proper (staging)," said Katalin Kiss, one cast member.

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Students 'hang in there' despite faculty strike

by Mike Goldrup

Despite popular belief that last fall's faculty strike caused more students to drop out from Humber programs than in previous years, Registrar Martha Casson says the number of dropouts has remained basically the same.

Full-time students who withdrew during the strike totalled 555. According to Casson, this is about the same number of students who drop out of college every year.

"Annually, there is a population (of students) that come in and there's a fairly consistent number that don't wish to go on," said Casson.

"I don't think it has a great deal to do with strikes or anything like that. It's just the law of averages that says a portion of students will leave the post-

secondary environment."

The majority of students at Humber want to be here, according to Casson.

"They didn't walk away in droves," she said, "and we're delighted."

The main difference between this year and last, according to Casson, is that students were given a longer period of time to request refunds. The initial date was pushed back to provide students more time to decide to drop out but not be penalized financially in the process.

Although Casson didn't have refund figures for last year, she said they "wouldn't even compare with those of this year (\$214,500) because of the extended time the students had to get their tuitions refunded as compared to the first 10 days of school in previous years."

NEWS



Spin that lucky wheel! — SAC President Darrin Caron got to spin the lucky Mystery Bonus wheel at the Wintario draw held at Lakeshore campus last Thursday.

College Wintario draws few

by Todd Comber

A couple of \$10 winners graced the audience at the Wintario draw held at Humber's Lakeshore campus last Thursday night, but many of those attending looked less enthusiastic after the larger prizes had been decided.

The draw, held at Lakeshore's campus theatre, attracted a studio audience of only 300. Hostess for the show, Faye Dance, said Thursday's crowd was considerably less than the num-

ber which would attend in some of Ontario's smaller communities.

"This is one of the smallest crowds we've had in 10 years, but one of the most fun," said Dance during the on-air broadcast.

Karen Ogden, manager for the draws and television productions, later said she can attribute the low attendance figure to the fact Torontonians have the option of doing so many other things, creating some fierce competition for the show.

Profits trickle from the taps

by Tom Foley

A combination of the teachers' strike and a strict identification policy has caused liquor sales at CAPS to suffer, but SAC is taking steps to rectify the situation.

"I blame a lot of it on the strike," said SAC President Darrin Caron.

Caron said the first two pub nights after the strike did not do well because many students were scrambling to complete assignments.

Although about 1,700 Humber students were issued Ontario Age of Majority photo I.D. cards last December, Caron said CAPS is still competing with neighboring drinking establishments for the student entertainment dollar.

Caron said some local hotels don't check patrons for identification.

"We've got bars down the street that are offering 'Humber Nights', half-price food, and 20 per cent off drinks if you show them your (Humber) I.D. card. We can't do that kind of thing," said Caron.

With the start of the new semester, however, business in CAPS is again picking up, according to Caron. He said CAPS will offer more "theme nights" to draw customers.

"We're becoming more marketing-wise," said Caron.

Caron is optimistic that Star Trek episodes and stand-up comedy on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons respectively, will restore CAPS' popularity as a favorite watering hole.

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Student requests prompt expansion

by Katri Mantysalo

The one year modelling program at Humber College could be expanded to two years in the fall of 1986, if the Board of Governors and the Ministry of Universities and Colleges approve.

According to Kathy Hubbert, Modelling program co-ordinator, the move was prompted by student requests for more time in certain courses.

"The students made the desire known. They felt too much material was being covered and they wanted the pace slowed down," Hubbert said.

She also said more time will be devoted to field work in which the students can gain first-hand knowledge of the industry.

"There will also be more time spent doing photo sessions and covering make-up application,"

said Hubbert.

"The students go off-campus to do a lot of their photographic work and at present trying to work with 40 students in a four-period time slot is impossible," Hubbert said.

The second leg of the program will be split into two pathways, Modelling or Cosmetic and Beauty Careers. According to a proposal for expansion of the Fashion Modelling and Related Career Program, the change will even out the time spent studying in certain courses allowing the student to devote more time to courses now being skirted over.

It will also introduce the students to areas of study not covered before in the program. The new courses include T.V. Commercials, Choreography and Exercises, Basic T.V. Techniques and Wholesale and Retail Fashion Industry.

Coven wins award

by Mike Williscraft

Coven's use of photos in its news reporting has won the paper an Ontario Community Newspaper Association award of excellence.

Coven will share the award with The Saint, of Windsor's St. Clair College. Both papers scored 40 out of 50 points in the competition.

To win the award, Coven beat out such other papers as York University's Excalibur, which was chosen best overall college or university newspaper in the province.

Seven school newspapers were entered in the college and university level of the eight-category contest, judged by newspaper publishers Lorne Eedy of the St. Marys Journal and Cambridge Times' Allan Coates.

Humber's journalism program co-ordinator, Jim Smith, was very happy the paper's quality was recognized by the association.

"It's great any time you win an award, especially when it's given by people in the business," Smith said.

"Winning something like this reflects the work of all the editors on the paper. Each one of them, as well as the photographers, are responsible for the paper's success in the competition," said Smith.

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Pub crowd won't dance

No cheek to cheek for Eye Eye

by Janice MacKay

The band playing at last Thursday night's pub called their music powerful dance rock. But those who attended the pub at CAPS last week disagreed by avoiding the dance floor for most of the night. But maybe this was because the audience was too testy and more than a little self-conscious.

At least that's the view of the main band.

The band calls themselves Eye Eye. The five members are lead singer Bill Wood, lead and bass guitarists Andy Ryan and Doug Ruston, keyboard player Dave Shaw, and drummer Mark Caporal.

The band members said they like playing for any audience, as long as the audience is with them — dancing and enjoying the music.

Shaw says they can tell if it's going to be a good night by the reaction they receive at the start of the set. Pub goers did not give them a welcoming reaction last Thursday.

After the bands first set, Shaw reacted to the audience's lack of enthusiasm by saying that although they were attentive, he wishes the audience was a little less self-conscious about dancing to new material.

Ralph James, a first-year Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating, student, said Eye Eye's music was pretty hard to dance to.

"It was alright to listen to, but terrible for dancing," he said.

The band writes most of the music they perform.

"We could go out and play other peoples music every night, but to become successful we need our own style of music, and our own record," said Shaw.

The band does play cover tunes by artists such as Bruce Springsteen, but only because they are requested to.

Last Thursday, the only way the band could persuade the audience to dance was by playing popular tunes.

The band has been performing together for about one year. Their career began after winning one of Q107's Homegrown contests.

The band called themselves Eye Eye because it is catchy and has a



PHOTO BY JANICE MACKAY

Let's see you dance—Eye Eye's lead singer, Bill Wood, straining to motivate a less-than-enthusiastic crowd into dancing at

CAPS last Thursday. One pub goer said the music was "terrible to dance to."

positive meaning. They explained that it also reflects the bands attitude. They reflect what they see in the music they play.

"The name has many meanings. You could take a hit of acid and think about it for hours," said Wood.

Although Shaw says the band is successful just by making it as far as they have, their goal is having their own record.

If the band could produce a record which sold well, they feel they would find things much easier.

"We aren't money hungry, it would just be easier financially.

We would have more equipment and more time to write together," said Wood.

"The music business isn't exactly great until you make it. Bands are starving and struggling to get to the top," he added.

The band also is setting plans for a video in action, along with plans for a tour to support the product. They have also just completed a show for CBC called Rock Wars. They won the competition in Toronto and will continue in Rock Wars, competing with other cities.

"We all come from middle class homes and could all have

nice jobs. Although my family supports me and my music, they just don't understand how I could live in downtown Toronto in a crummy little apartment when I could have a nice job with my dad's company and live in luxury," he said.

But instead of living in luxury, the band sticks together because they enjoy what they do.

"It's good to be able to give people a good time doing something you enjoy," said Shaw.

The band feels that younger audiences enjoy their music the most.

Motion Pictures, the opening

band for Eye Eye, received a worse reaction from the audience than Eye Eye. The music was monotonous and few even tried to dance to it.

"The band has potential but Humber's audience didn't like our music. They'll only dance to songs they know," said one member of Motion Pictures, lead singer Jeff Greece.

Ron Mayer, a second-year Civil Engineering student, disliked both bands.

"I didn't think much of the first band (Motion Pictures), and the second band was not much better," he said.

Pssst! Wanna sneak into the bleachers?

by Denise Lyons and Loren Aslin

Humber College is offering free passes to varsity hockey and basketball games in an attempt to upgrade attendance.

Passes are being handed out before games in high traffic areas at Humber along with informational flyers. Passes are also being sent out to high schools for the basketball games. The hockey game passes are sent out to minor leagues and other hockey associations.

The administration feels that once students are aware games are free then they would not believe they are very good.

Peter Maybury, director of Athletics, said once they have a ticket of some sort in their hands that thought is "scratched."

"It's human nature to feel that once something is good it is not free. You have to take them and lead them by the hand," he said.

At the beginning of the basketball season, students were offered a chance to buy a "Hawk pass" for \$5. This pass would allow the owner unlimited access to any varsity games. With the regular admission price being \$1 the pass purchase was economical. With the advent of the complimentary pass however, the passport holders seem to be losing out.

According to Maybury, there have been no complaints.

In addition, passport holders have a chance to win prizes, and complimentary pass holders do not.

Since the introduction of the complimentary passes, attendance has risen from about 10 to 80 fans a game.

Administration will revoke the complimentary passes before the playoffs. The passes are only there to draw a following of the games. Maybury hopes complimentary ticket holders will become fans and therefore attend the games whether they have a ticket or not.

According to Maybury, "Humber is not the only college with attendance problems. Most colleges have the same problem.

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Beat Bovey

Next month, all students concerned with the preservation of a fair and non-elitist post-secondary educational tradition will demonstrate at Queen's Park.

The focus of their protest will be the controversial Bovey Commission report, a \$650,000 washout that recommends, among other things, the abandonment of our province's long-standing commitment to provide a university education to all qualified students.

The demonstration, being organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), is scheduled for March 15.

Although the crux of the Bovey report deals primarily with universities, the recommendations it contains may have an impact on all levels of post-secondary instruction. Therefore, this rally should be augmented with the support of community college students as well.

For the benefit of those who may have missed the recommendations of the Bovey Commission, here is a sample.

By recommending a reduction of spaces for qualified students, the commission advises that the savings could be redirected into improving the quality of instruction and research. Tuition fee increases of nearly 50 per cent over the next few years were also suggested.

The OFS advises that these recommendations are a simplistic attempt to maintain a certain standard of educational quality at the expense of access. They also warn that the overall result will mean the financial burden of post-secondary education will shift back to the student.

If this occurs, there is very little doubt that a university education will become a privilege of the few, instead of a vehicle for all sectors of society to improve their academic and social status.

Rally organizers expect between 5,000 and 10,000 students to participate in the March 15 protest. A contingent from the community college sector, would, to be sure, contribute significantly to the success of this rally.

Penny pinch

Isn't it amusing how students are given such stock, patronizing responses when they ask for a fair slice of the federal pie? The case in point this week comes from the mouth of a provincial officer commenting on the announcement by the federal government that student loans may not be increased to offset the rate of inflation.

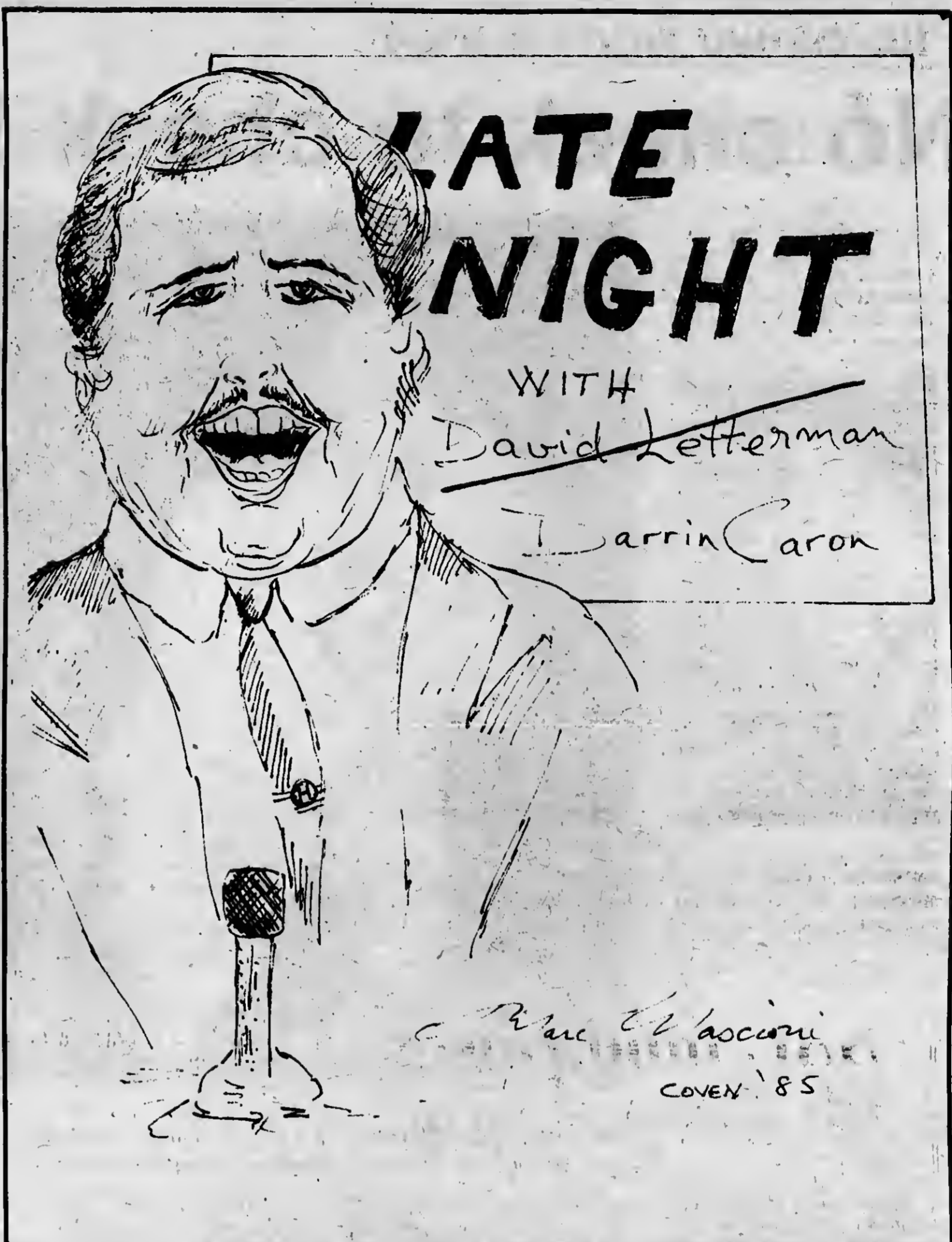
Bill Clarkson, Ontario's director of student awards, rationalized this move by reassuring students that a one-year freeze should not have any "devastating effects."

Moreover, he advised those students who might feel the effects of such a squeeze to simply offset any suffering by "counting their pennies."

Clarkson did temper his fatherly advice with the announcement that OSAP has applied for more money this year, but he remains uncommitted on the question of whether or not the provincial assistance program will take up the slack its federal counterpart is leaving behind.

Since inflation has dwindled to its present single digit level, wage contract settlements have followed suit. There is, however, a fundamental difference between a fair settlement based on the rate of inflation, and a complete wage freeze.

This is precisely what the federal government is proposing. And they will be allowed to get away with it if students are perceived as charity cases, instead of a legitimate sector of the economic community.



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Hello? Hello? Is there anyone out there?

by Marc Mascioni

The name you see accompanying this column is one that I hope we will never again see in this space.

No, I'm not about to be thrown out of school, and I certainly intend to continue writing, but I'd prefer to see this space filled with your letters or opinion pieces.

We at Coven are beginning to wonder just how complacent our readers really are. We know you read us, and while I'm sure we'd

be flattered if you agree with everything that appears in this paper week after week, that's more than likely not the case.

However, if this lack of feedback continues, we'll eventually prescribe to that opinion, and that's when the trouble really begins.

I mean, consider the implications of a press that operates under the contention that they are not accountable to their readers. Can't happen, you think? Just wait and

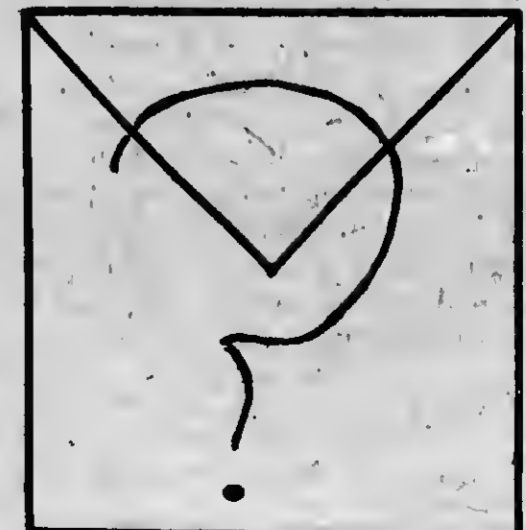
see. Let's look at the problem from another, perhaps less alarmist perspective.

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FEATURE

Exchange promotes understanding

Humber hosting Kenyan students

by Chris Mills

Humber College is playing home to eight exchange students from Kirinyaga Technical Institute in Kenya for the next three months.

Four men and four women from the African country arrived in Toronto late last month to absorb the culture of Canada as well as to take courses in clothing and textile (for the women) and construction (for the men) at Humber.

The program is funded by Canada World Youth and operates in conjunction with the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

"It promotes interaction between youths of different cultures," says Kevin Fitzgibbons, the Canada group leader on contract to Humber College from Canada World Youth.

"The students will go back with a better understanding of the world," he said. "But it also serves to promote making responsible citizens. Community involvement is a big part of it."

The students involved come from a farming district in the shadow of Mt. Kenya, 70 kilometres northeast of Nairobi.

According to Jemleek Githinji, the Kenya group leader, the students were chosen by their teachers for performance and character.

"We feel we have the best students available (for the program)," he said.

Besides finding the hustle and bustle of city life an experience, students say they are surprised at the amount of driving people do. They are fascinated with the subway and with women in pants. (Humber students say they plan to introduce the Kenya women to jeans.)

"They've also seen snow for the first time and are trying to adapt to the cold.

"I'm finding it tough," said Wanderi Miano, 23, a Kenyan construction student in his final year. "We have to wear a lot of clothing. But I'm enjoying the place. It's quite friendly. Everyone's been quite good."

The students were treated to Mother's pizza on Saturday. No comment.

Humber students who are billeting the Kenyans and go to Africa from May to August also underwent a long process of interviews and training before being selected.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS MILLS

Exchange students discuss their itinerary over the next three months. In May, the Humber students will be flying to Kenya where they will stay until August.



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These two students from Kirinyaga Technical Institute in Kenya are part of a group of eight who are participating in an exchange program with Humber students.

According to Fitzgibbons, all students are taking Swahili.

"We were looking for people who can adapt to changes, can work with other cultures and above all are serious students," he said. "It helped if they had experience before but most were chosen on personal attributes, the intangibles."

Most Humber students are over 20-years-old, but come from diverse programs, such as music, travel and tourism and early childhood development courses.

When the exchange program began three years ago, four Canadian colleges were involved.

Humber is the only one contributing now.

Humber President Robert Gordon was instrumental in introducing the program to Canada and visited Africa himself in 1976 and 1980.

"It's no small job bringing this sort of thing together," said Gordon. "Logistical arrangements, culture differences all have to be considered. I guess we've just got the commitment beyond the local boundaries of a college, as long as it enhances, and doesn't detract from the school."

SAC fund raiser for famine relief

by Janet Smellie

SAC hopes to raise at least \$4,000 today and tomorrow for Ethiopian famine relief.

Donation boxes have been placed near the cash registers at the Teachers Lounge, the Humberger, CAPS, and the Pipe.

"There are over 7,000 students at Humber and if everyone puts in 50 cents, we should easily reach our goal," said Richard Gignac, the SAC representative who organized the fund raiser.

Gignac said the locations for the boxes are ideal because of the line-ups, and SAC has already made a \$150 donation.

The two-day drive is in association with the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Gignac said those who make donations can be assured that all money given will reach Ethiopia.

"We chose the Red Cross," Gignac said, "because they have the highest percentage of direct aid, meaning that none of the money raised is laundered through administration."

The International Red Cross Society currently has 279 delegates stationed in Ethiopia, working alongside organizations such as CARE, OXFAM, and the Catholic Relief Service.

Drew Brown, media relations officer for Ontario's chapter said the famine relief is the biggest appeal the Red Cross has ever pursued.

Brown said that the African drought is not only affecting 12 of Ethiopia's 14 provinces but also 25 other African countries including Chad, Mozambique, Mauritania and Mali.

It is estimated that 150 million people are suffering from famine and more than one million people in Ethiopia, have already died.

"The overall response to the appeal has been tremendous," Brown said. "As so far the Canadian chapter has raised \$4.9 million. But we still have a long way to go before we can reach our goal of \$25 million."

Brown said that although the appeal began in November 1983, they've been involved in Ethiopia for 10 years.

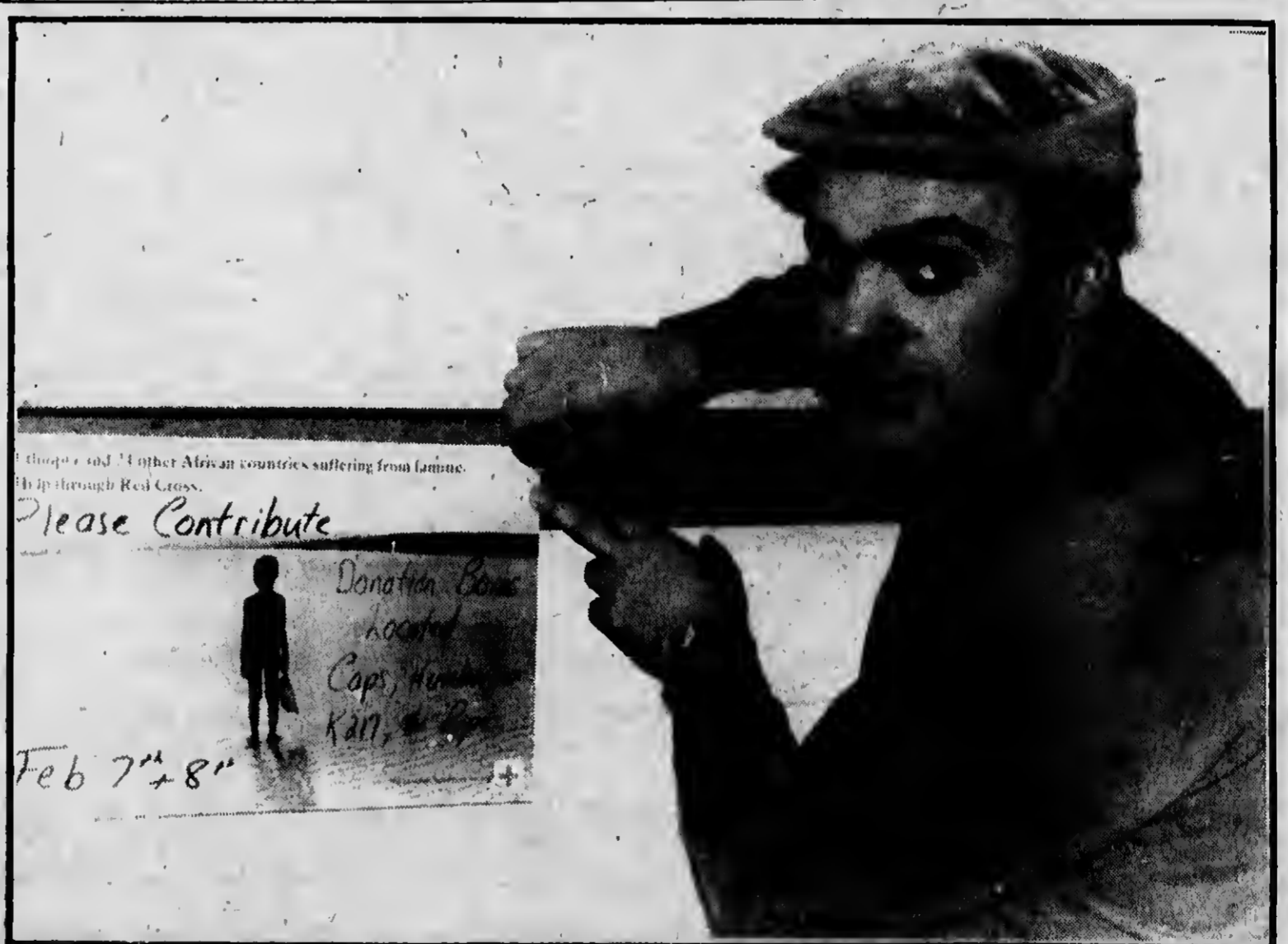
"It wasn't until the BBC sent camera crews and showed their footage on T.V. that people became seriously interested in helping," he said.

The Red Cross expects to provide assistance for 700,000 people by mid-year, and Brown said, they have forwarded their support to those considered "most vulnerable."

Brown confirmed the fact that the Red Cross absorbs all administrative costs involved in appeals such as this and that "100 per cent of all money collected will be channelled directly to the stricken area."

"We collect the money in Canada, and then send it over to our headquarters in Geneva," he said.

"In Geneva, they are in constant contact with our Ethiopian field workers, who in turn inform them what supplies they need most."



Staving off the hunger — SAC rep Richard Gignac kicks off two-day campaign at Humber to raise money for Ethiopian famine relief. Donation boxes will be located in strategic spots around the college Feb. 7 and 8.

College tuition hike likely Bovey result: OFS

by Dave Earle

The Bovey Commission report may lead to eventual college tuition increases in its attempt to recommend solutions to the over-burdened university system in Ontario, according to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

In a report entitled 'The Emperor Has No Clothes', written in response to the Bovey recommendations, the OFS says the increase in grade 13 applicants refused admission to universities (as recommended by the Bovey Commission) will only worsen the overcrowding problem in the college system, something it says the Bovey report

ignores.

The OFS says the Bovey report made no "meaningful mention of colleges, other than a few cost comparisons", even though colleges will eventually be called upon to ease the pressure on the university system.

The OFS feels 100,000 students could be forced to look to a college education over the next 10 years if Bovey's recommendations for universities are implemented. Those recommendations include cutting back university enrolment and increasing tuition in order to solve their overcrowding and underfunding problems.

"The underlying philosophy (of the Ministry of Education)," said Richard Balnis, co-author of the OFS report,

"is if you can't go to university, you can always go to college," yet goes on to say that "the colleges are unable to adequately serve its traditional constituency of general-level grade 12 graduates at the present time."

The OFS report says it would be very easy for the Ministry to justify tuition increases for the colleges to solve their own underfunding and overcrowding problems which would come as a result of increased college enrolment.

"Bovey is a landmark report," said OFS President Monika Turner. "It may legitimize the same recommendations for colleges (as it does the universities)."

Humber SAC wastes its voice at meeting

by Dave Earle

Although Humber's Student Association Council has two votes at Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) conferences, neither were used at last week's conference because they sent no delegates.

Normally the council sends their President and Vice President External to conferences, but President Darrin Caron was unable to attend because he was at a meeting of the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Lana McKenzie, vice president, external, attended the final plenary on Sunday, but could not make it to the Friday and Saturday sessions due to illness.

OFS Chairman Monika Turner said that in light SAC's known intentions to pull out of the OFS, she is particularly concerned about the lack of its representation in the organization.

"I don't know how Humber expects us to address their concerns if they don't come to the confer-

ence and at least make an attempt to solve any of their problems," said Turner.

"You only get out of this organization what you put into it," she said.

Caron said he believes going to the conference, or sending someone in his place, would be unethical since SAC does not really support the OFS.

Ontario College Commission (OCC) Chairman Bonnie Odell said she found it interesting to note the press from Humber College was represented by three people, while SAC could not get anyone there at all.

"At least the press could inform us (about) what is going on at Humber," she said.

Sunday's session consisted of a plenary at which the decisions of the various committees were ratified.

Odell said she could not understand how McKenzie could ethically vote on issues she wasn't there to discuss.

"I read the reports, and I discussed the issues with (the press representatives)," McKenzie said. "Does she want a sick note from the emergency ward?"

Caron said it is not at all strange that representatives to the final plenary vote on issues they weren't there to discuss.

"We pay our \$20,000 dollars,

and we have a right to vote," said Caron. "You normally vote on motions coming from meetings you can't attend."

Colleges get more consideration

by Dave Earle

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) must make a commitment to providing better service to its college members than they have received in the past, OFS rookie chairman Bernard Drainville said Sunday.

Drainville, currently president of the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa, was elected the latest OFS chairman at the organization's January conference held last weekend at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"The executive must be aware

that colleges won't join the OFS if (it doesn't) offer the correct services," Drainville said in reference to the lack of college involvement in the organization.

Drainville said colleges should not be pulling out of the OFS if they aren't satisfied with it.

"They must sit down with the OFS and the Ontario College Commission (OCC) and clarify the issues, finding a good way to address them," he said. "That is exactly what I am going to work on."

While he admitted he has just recently learned about how col-

leges in Ontario work, Drainville said he offers enthusiasm and commitment to the colleges.

"We are going to have to sit down with the colleges and put down a strategy... and address their problems," he said. "They have some specific problems that must be addressed."

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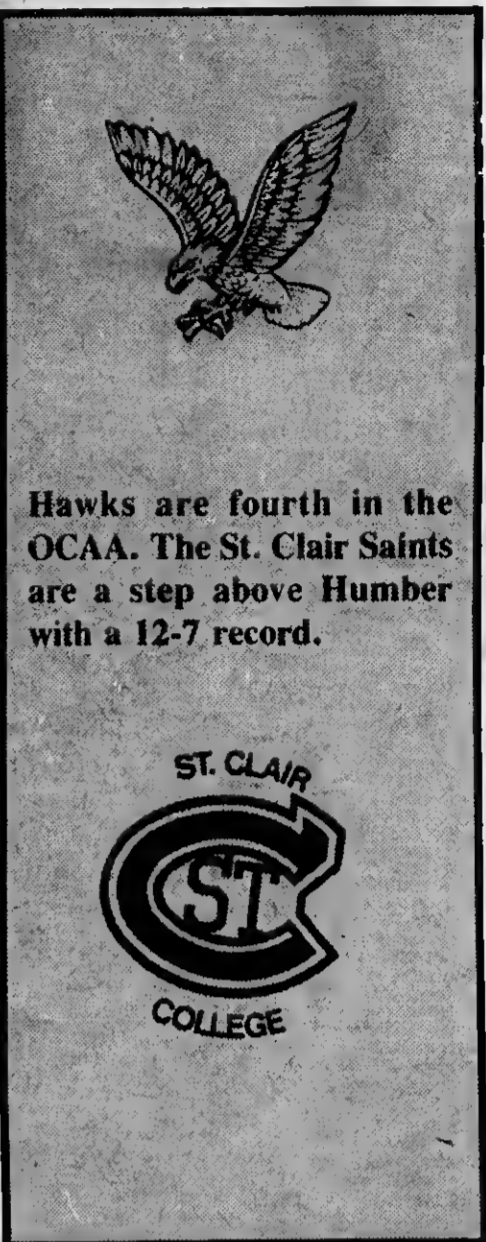
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SPORTS



Hawks are fourth in the OCAA. The St. Clair Saints are a step above Humber with a 12-7 record.

Panthers fall prey to Hawk's clutches

by Donna Ranieri

With less than one minute remaining in the game, a shot fired by Canadore's Mitch Molloy ruined hopes Hawks' goaltender Scott Cooper had of earning a well deserved shutout.

"Their goalie played outstanding, he's got a tremendous glove hand," said Canadore Panthers' coach Rod Vincent.

Strong goaltending wasn't the sole reason for the Hawks' 3-1 win over the Panthers. The team is playing like a much closer unit in the second half of the season. Their recent win put them on a three-game undefeated streak which began after beating Conestoga and Georgian.

"Humber played well," said Vincent. "They controlled the puck and were tough in their end. We made some errors defensively and they didn't — that was the difference in the game."

According to Hawk coach Gord Lorimer, the reason for the squads sudden improvement can be attributed to wingers, who are backchecking and helping out the defencemen.

"At the beginning of the year, we had no backchecking whatsoever — that's why teams were beating us 12-3," said Lorimer.

Although the first period of the game was scoreless, it couldn't be considered dull. Cooper

thrilled the few Hawk supporters with numerous saves.

Hawks' Dwayne Rosenberg opened the scoring in the second period after being set up perfectly by Paul Skjodt.

Moments later, a fight broke out between Hawks' Chris Brown and Panthers' Alain Thiheault — both received game misconducts.

With less than three minutes remaining in the second frame, Dave Emerson fed a perfect pass to Skjodt, who beat Canadore goalie Tony Garneau. Cooper was also credited with an assist.

The maroon and gold went into the third period with a 2-0 advantage.

Canadore had an opportunity to get back into the game when Hawks were a man short. Instead, defenceman Scott Defoe stole the puck and scored a breakaway goal, giving Humber a 3-0 lead midway through the final period.

Molloy scored the lone Panther goal on a pass from Dave Poeta with less than one minute remaining.

The previous night (Friday), the maroon and gold defeated the Georgian Grizzlies, 5-3.

The Hawks will meet the Centennial Colts Saturday, Feb. 9, at Westwood Arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Defeat 16 teams

Curlers sweep to cool victory

by David Canivet

Humber's curling foursome came home a winner when they grabbed the 1985 Acton Curling Club Presidents Trophy on January 26.

They defeated local curling clubs of the Acton area by scores of 8-6, 11-2 and 9-2 in the final game. Hawks' Vice Ken Chinico said the squad was expecting to win the sixteen-team Bonsel.

"We were hoping we could win. We have a good solid team and we had a close first game in the Bonsel, but the other two games were blowouts," Chinico said.

The other three members of the varsity squad are skip Rob Saunders, C.J. Miller as lead and Brad Frazer as the second.

In intercollegiate play, Humber's curling club currently holds a 1-1 won-lost record. The maroon and gold defeated the 1984 OCAA champions Seneca Braves 8-6, but lost 5-4 to Georgian in a previous match. Humber is in the race for first against division contenders from Seneca, Centennial and Georgian, with each team playing six games prior to the championships. If the Hawks finish high in the regular season standings, they will enter the Regionals in Barrie on Feb. 22 to 24. From the Regionals, teams will then go to the Provincials in London which will eventually lead to the Canadian finals in Saskatoon.

The team has made their coach Bob Dobson, a former instructor at Humber College and now teaching at Ryerson, very proud by the Acton victory.

"We had a little luck on our part and we've been pretty hot lately," Chinico said.

But qualifies for finals

Women's volleyball fails to net match

by Steven Nichols

The Humber Hawks women's volleyball team came up flat during the final compulsory Ontario College Athletic Association Tier Two tournament last weekend at Humber's North campus.

Although the Hawks had eight wins and four losses, enough to place them in the championship finals in Oshawa on Feb. 16, they

did not exhibit the style of play which was evident in Peterborough two weeks ago. The maroon and gold had 10 wins and two losses — good enough for 10 points in the Peterborough tournament.

"We didn't play as tough as we did last week (in Peterborough)," said Hawk coach Jack Bowman. "We went flat many times in this tournament, possibly because the girls knew we were in the play-

offs."

The Hawks, who are in third place with record of 18 wins and six losses, will be heading into the championship finals along with the eight other top teams, including the front running Durham Lords, who were the victors at Humber and in the Peterborough tournament.

The maroon and gold got off to a slow start in the tournament, los-

ing three of its first four games to Lambton and Canadore. Bowman blamed the slow start on the absence of Margaret Debowy, one of the Hawks' top players and leaders, who missed the first day of competition.

The bright spots for the Humber Hawks were the play of Amber Anslow, a tournament all-star, and the excellent serving of Linda Hewlett.

Other all-stars in the tournament were Carol Reed of Algonquin, Krista Ottenhos of St. Lawrence K, Canadore's Janet Grisdale and Durham's Jacque Tackley and Carol Cruwys. Cruwys was also the tournaments most valuable player.

The Hawks will try to sharpen their skills against the Durham Lords in an exhibition game on Feb. 11.

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Rankings not totally accurate

by Carlo Gervasi

Criticism about the Canadian Colleges Athletics Association (CCAA) rankings by Humber's Athletic Director, Peter Maybury, has put the National Basketball Rankings Committee's (NBRC) chairman on the defensive.

Before Humber's basketball Hawks hit the floor in Welland against the Niagara Knights last week, Maybury described the CCAA rankings as "inaccurate".

"Red River Community College was in the top ten before, and I don't think they could beat anyone in the OCAA, including Conestoga and Cambrian," Maybury said. "The Hawks beat them in a tournament in Manitoba (last month) and again last week (Sat. Jan. 26)," he added.

Meanwhile, Eric Fagan, NBRC chairman and OCAA Executive Director, admitted that the rankings are "debatable", but said all kinds of statistics are taken into consideration when the teams are ranked.

"The information given to us is weighed out carefully," Fagan said. "Although the rankings are subjective to who's best, the Canadian Championships really decide it. The purpose of the rankings is to give everyone a rough picture of some of the top teams in Canada. The rankings will always be questionable, but I think at least

the top five teams in the rankings are fairly accurate."

According to Maybury, there are only two Manitoba colleges with basketball teams — Red River and Assiniboine.

"And they don't even play each other during the year. They just play in tournaments all year and at the end of the year they play a best-of-three to decide which team goes to the Canadian Championships. In the OCAA, it's unbelievable what a team has to do to get to the Canadian Championships. I think the OCAA rankings are for people like you (the media)," he said.

"It depends on what happens each week," Fagan said. "If there's an upset, it will affect the rankings. In fact, all games affect the rankings. When we look at what we have, we try to assess them as reasonable as possible. There have been suggestions on how to improve the system, but we're keeping it this way for now."

The CCAA rankings as of Feb. 1, 1985, are as follows: 1: Sheridan (B.C.), 2: Cariboo (B.C.), 3: Capilano (B.C.), 4: Grant McEwan (Alberta), 5: Humber, 6: Lethbridge (Alberta), 7: SAIT (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology), 8: Champlain (Quebec), 9: Kings (Nova Scotia) and 10: Briercrest Bible College (Saskatchewan).

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