



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Ontario's best! — Georgian Athletic Director Jim Martin presents Humber captain Dave Emerson with the hockey Hawks' passport to British Columbia: an OCAA championship cup. The Hawks, who won the title over the Georgian Grizzlies, leave tomorrow (Tuesday) for the national championships in Kamloops, B.C. For more hockey information, see page 12.

Blood clinic success continues

by Peter Morfitt

First-year public relations students are organizing a blood donor clinic tomorrow through Thursday in the North campus Concourse between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The clinic is the second organized this school year by the P.R. program. The 650 units of blood collected at last October's clinic fell short of the projected target of 800 units, amidst some controversy over AIDS.

Red Cross officials stressed then and now there is no link between the donation of blood and contraction of the AIDS virus.

Tom Browne, staff advisor for the campaign, echoes the Red Cross' statements in regard to the

AIDS connection, saying, "Nothing could be further from the truth, but I still think (the misconception) is going to be a factor to an extent."

Browne said Humber's clinics have been among the best-attended in Ontario, especially October's. While some clinics across Canada were reaching only 50 per cent of their targets, Humber met 80 per cent of its.

Red Cross officials in Etobicoke look to Humber as an important source of blood donations for the area. They say the general population here has aged over the last few years to where a large number of regulars have passed the maximum donor age of 66.

As a result, the Humber population continues to be a valuable source of donations.

Boyer makes bid for second term

by Tim Kraan

For the first time in the history of Humber College, a SAC president is aiming for a second term of office.

Last week Dara Boyer announced she wants to be president again next year.

Nothing in SAC's constitution can stop her from doing this, and Boyer said only the students will decide whether she'll be back.

She said she wants to be here to finish the college renovations SAC is planning, and quite simply, she loves the job.

"I really care about the average Joe who's sitting in the classroom," she said. "I really enjoy representing him."

The 1986 SAC campaign for president and vice-president begins this week, culminating with the election Wed. Mar. 26.

Since only about 12 per cent of eligible voters turned out last year, Boyer and other SAC members are pushing for better results this time.

On election day, they plan to urge students to vote.

Boyer said she will run a fair campaign—even though she may have a distinct advantage as the incumbent.

"It can do nothing but help the election if a candidate goes up to a student and says 'Vote,'" she said.

Boyer faces students and her opponents three times this week in public debates: Monday in The Pipe, Wednesday in CAPS, and Friday in the Concourse. All debates begin at noon.

Boyer, a 23-year-old business administration student, makes \$250 per week as president and must only take two courses each semester.

She said the money is a fair wage for the amount of work she does. She said it takes up her weekends and keeps her in late for



Dara Boyer

so many after-hours meetings that she has no time for a part-time job to pay expenses.

But Boyer stressed her drive for re-election isn't based on greed.

"If you're a committed student president, you don't have any spare time to work. You shouldn't have, anyway."

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grin and tonic

The athletics department, in conjunction with SAC, will be sponsoring an innovative new exercise program. 'Aerobics For The Dead, 1986' will hold regular sessions in the Concourse at noon, starting next Monday.

Inter-campus SAC federation proposed

by Victor Nascimento

At least two Humber student presidents want to unite all campus student councils in a federation.

This idea, which has been floating around for several years, originally surfaced in a proposal written by former North campus SAC President Steve Robinson.

Dara Boyer, North campus student president, said a federation would benefit all campuses.

"The best thing for us at the North would be more political clout," she said. "SAC presidents would be able to say they are speaking on behalf of all Humber students, not just one campus."

Although recently-acclaimed Lakeshore President Terry Doyle has not had time to attempt to initiate a federation, he does say it would be a good idea.

"There are a lot of wrinkles that have to be ironed out, but otherwise it looks alright," he said.

"All the SACs know it's a great

idea, but everyone's going to have to pull together."

Doyle said shared access would be one of the greatest benefits the smaller campuses would get out of a united SAC.

Among other things, Lakeshore and other campuses in the federation would be entitled to use the North's business manager, facilities manager, board rooms, offices, and the pub.

The cost of sharing the North SAC staff is one of the wrinkles in the proposal, according to the Lakeshore president.

"We would have to start paying for staff at the North," he said. "We wouldn't mind paying if we received full access, but we just don't have the money in our budget."

Even though a federation would benefit the smaller campuses more than the North, SAC president at Osler campus said she has yet to look into the issue.

Keele and York—Eglin-

ton campuses don't have their own student governments. Although the Queensway campuses do not have a formal council, they do have a student president. She was unavailable for comment.

Boyer suggested that the federation would have to be carried out in stages. First, she said, North and Lakeshore should be joined, followed by the smaller campuses.

Tuition, parking up

by Tracey Nakamichi

Returning students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets when tuition is raised from \$319 to \$330 in September.

Other price hikes for this fall will include parking fees, and the rent at Humber's Osler residence.

Parking will increase from \$32.25 to \$34 per semester, and from \$62 to \$65 for two semesters.

As for Osler, a one semester room rental will increase from \$680 to \$720, and monthly rent will increase from \$180 to \$190.

In addition, the weekly rates will rise \$5 to \$75, and the daily rates will increase \$1 to \$17.

The food prices at Humber show no sign of change, and Humber's transportation manager Don McLean said he is "99.9 per cent sure" the cost of Humber's busing service will remain unchanged.

news

Amphitheatre may get dome

by Robert Risk

Humber College and SAC are considering a \$2 million expansion to give students at Humber's North Campus more leisure space.

The proposal is an alternative to a \$700,000 plan SAC voted unanimously for last month.

It would have involved an area near the front of the college. The second proposal, suggested by the college, would put a dome over the amphitheatre.

SAC President Dara Boyer said each student may have to pay around \$5 more per semester to help pay for the new space.

Proposal has hefty price tag

"We're going to see what the plans are and then decide on whether to accept them or not," said Boyer.

A feasibility study is being conducted by the college to come up with a plan which will include building a roof over the amphitheatre by September 1987.

The amphitheatre area, which is next to the Pipe, will also have an office tower in its center, which may hold new SAC offices.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, said there is

a potential for more than 30,000 square feet to be created when the roof is built.

SAC Entertainment Director Glenn Zembal said one of the student government's main complaints has been the poor location of its offices.

"People don't know we're down here doing things for them," said Zembal. "I've seen tours of the college pass right by our office, not noticing us."

Cohen agreed, saying the new offices would give SAC a higher profile in the college.

"The new plan would have SAC in an unavoidable spot in the center of the college."

Boyer said the new space would allow SAC to enlarge the existing quiet lounge and games room which, she believes, are important for the students to have.

"We have 8000 students here and we have only one pool table. The quiet lounge and the games room are always overcrowded."

Humber President Robert Gordon acknowledged the importance of having more area made exclusively for student use.

However, Gordon said the college would be interested in getting the existing SAC office space and using it to build more faculty offices.

Interior design instructor dies

Humber college faculty member, Bruce Garland, died of a heart attack March 6 while on vacation in Cuba. He was 56.

Garland was a teaching master in the Interior Design program in the Applied and Creative Arts division.

He started working at Humber as part-time staff in the Continuing Education department in 1976 and became a fulltime faculty member in January, 1982.

Prior to working at Humber, Garland taught in four Toronto high schools.

He graduated from the Ontario College of Arts in 1960 with a diploma in Advertising Illustration.

Before arriving at Humber, he also owned his own company, Garland Design, from 1963 to 1974.

Fellow faculty member and Chairman of ACA, Art Coles, described Garland as someone who cared for students.

"He was an unpretentious man, yet a talented artist and teacher who cared for students," Coles said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

TV dished out — After two years of scrambled channels and broken shackles, the CAPS satellite dish should soon be entertaining students again. Because the original location of the dish caused interference, it had to be moved. The cost of the re-location of the dish, paid for by administration, was unavailable at press time.



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More moves may be ahead for programs

by Bob Barnett

A document dealing with declining enrolment and the future academic needs of some Humber programs was the subject of an emotional meeting at Lakeshore campus Feb. 26.

The document, prepared by Vice-President Academic Tom

Norton and Business Dean Richard Hook, recommends moving the travel and tourism, recreational leadership, and all business programs from Lakeshore to the North campus.

It also suggests moving nursing and emergency ambulance care programs from North and Osler campuses to Lakeshore.

Although President Robert Gordon pointed out the document was for discussion only and no decision has been made to move programs for next fall, he said some moves are likely in the future.

"There is no one here, certainly not the president, or myself, or Rick (Hook) that is hung-up or stuck with any of the recommendations," Norton said.

"What we are stuck with is that somehow we've got to come up with some kind of program that's going to give the campuses of the college some unique flavor over the next few years."

But business faculty and students in attendance at the meeting were sceptical.

Some teachers said declining business enrolment is the result of outdated programs. It was also suggested that if business moves to the North campus only 30 per cent of the 400 students will move with it, and some students repeatedly sought assurance they

would not have to move to the North campus in September.

Gordon said the college has an obligation to students who have already applied on the assumption they are going to certain campuses.

"We're not going to move any students who are presently enrolled to a campus against their will for September of '86. I cannot guarantee beyond that," he said.

Christine Tomchak, a business program co-ordinator, proposed her faculty present Gordon with a position paper by the end of this semester, input the president said he welcomes.

Paul Copeland, Lakeshore SAC treasurer and business student, said he felt better after the meeting, but was not completely reassured.

"I think they're going to go ahead with (the move)," he said, noting that travel and tourism was moved to Lakeshore without student consultation two years ago.

But Travel and Tourism Co-ordinator Al Lobo said he would be quite happy moving to the

North campus. He said it would mean his students could work with the hotel and restaurant programs, thereby strengthening the Hospitality Division.

Lobo's program is two-year and new students arrive each semester. If the move North is not made until Sept. '87 it would affect only about 45 students who started the program this past January.

Jack Bowman, co-ordinator of recreational leadership, also said the North campus is the best location for his program.

Free Killington ski trip draws only six entrants

by Chrystelle Owens

Only six students entered a SAC contest for a free trip to Killington, Vt. All entrants had to do was write one paragraph on why they deserved to win.

But the lack of interest in SAC activities isn't discouraging, according to Activities Co-ordinator Debbie Thomson.

"There's always a certain amount of apathy, and six people signing up for a contest is good," said Thomson. "We really enjoyed reading the entries. They were very well written."

Said the winner, first-year journalism student Martin Powell: "I know when I submitted my paragraph there was only one other entry in."

SAC had advertised the contest in its newsletter Inside Track, by hanging banners, and with notices in Coven.

She added SAC should have received more entries, and that most of its other activities have been well attended.

Keelesdale SAC on roll

by Stav Katsoulis

After only three meetings, the newly-formed Keelesdale Student Association Council has started organizing a variety of events including a talent show and cultural caravan.

Despite a slow start, Student Affairs Officer Elizabeth Ganong said she is very pleased with the council's performance. Interest in the council has increased greatly, she said.

At first, only two students had shown interest in forming an activities committee at Keelesdale, but now more than 15 students attend each meeting and the council continues to gain support.

Fitness classes were organized one week after the committee was formed. They are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 — 1:00 and are led by Keelesdale student Veronica Vernon.

"Students, through word of mouth, hear about my classes and now we have 15 regulars," she said.

Vernon is now looking for another student to teach aerobics at a different time since many students have shown interest in the classes but their timetables do not permit them to attend.

The council is now focusing its efforts on a talent show and a cultural caravan it hopes to organize by late April or early May.

"These two events will require a great deal more organization and effort," said Ganong.

"The caravan especially will be a lot of work and difficult to plan," she said. "And because everyone is in and out of Keelesdale at different times, we're going to request the help of the staff to organize it."

Personal cheques banned

by John Pires

Students must now pay their tuition with a certified cheque, money order, or cash.

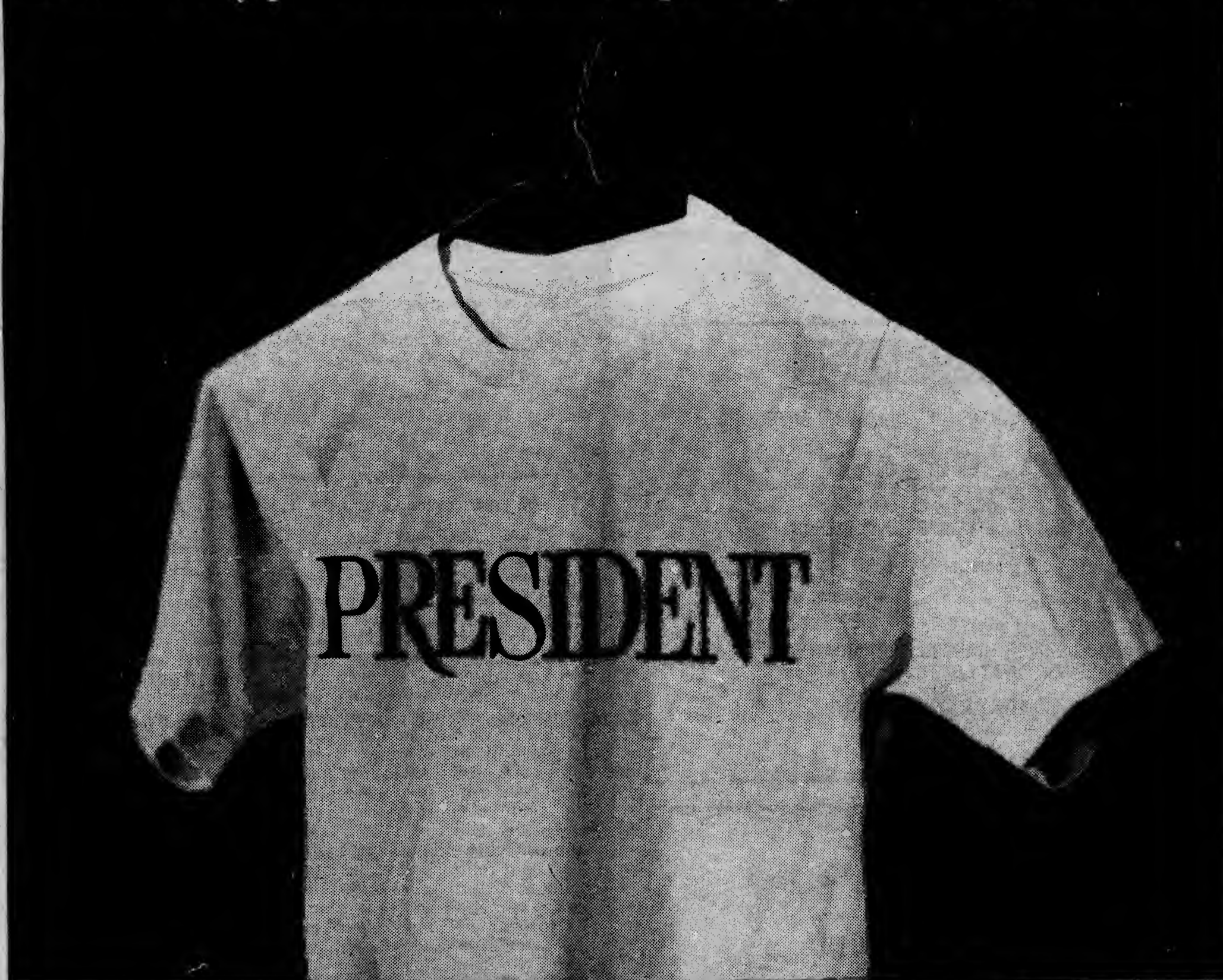
Last year, Humber students were able to buy books or pay their tuition fees with personal cheques. Convenience for the student led to massive headaches for Financial Services.

They were stuck with \$20,000 in tuition fee and \$3,000 in bookstore purchase cheques stamped with NSF (Non Sufficient funds).

A spokesperson for financial services said most of the culprits were eventually forced to pay up or withdraw from class.

Statistics show that the new regulations have reduced the number of returned cheques drastically, easing the burden on Financial Services staff.

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Gordon pans federal government for dropping Katimavik program

by David Cox

Humber President Robert Gordon has called the federal government "penny-wise pound-foolish" for cancelling the popular Katimavik program.

Gordon expressed his support for Katimavik, echoing findings of the recently published Senate report on youth.

"My understanding was that the program was effective over the years. Not only did (the participants) grow up and find direction but they also did some good while they were in it."

Katimavik was a youth life skills program initiated by the former Liberal government in 1976. Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert has brought the axed program to the nation's attention with his hunger strike. He said the Conservative government was wrong "to reduce the deficit on the backs of our young people" by axing the \$20 million program.

"We are lucky these are not the young people of the 1960's or the 1970's," said Hebert.

"Young people today are very patient, but this patience will have its limits."

Gordon said Humber has not formally sent a protest to the gov-



Robert Gordon

ernment but is considering the move.

SAC President Dara Boyer said she plans to write letters to the Ministry of Youth and the Secretary of State to express concern about the government's decision to cancel Katimavik.

According to Hebert, the 200,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (no longer associated with SAC) sent a telegram to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney protesting the cancellation.

The Senate report, entitled *Youth: A Plan of Action* proposes radical solutions to the problems facing Canadians in the 1980's and a new program based on Katimavik. The report was published just weeks after Katimavik was cancelled.

Hebert said he was told by the Secretary of State, Benoit Bouchard, that a replacement program would be created "out of the ashes of Katimavik." However, the most recent federal budget produced no such program and eliminated all funding for the Ministry of Youth.

Hebert, chairman of the Committee on Youth, which produced the report said youth unemployment statistics in Canada were at unacceptably high levels, especially in disadvantaged areas of Canada.

Most Ontario Katimavik administrators favor the expanded program but want participants screened to give the program credibility.

Suggestions that Katimavik find other sources of funding have been rejected by local board members who agree there isn't time to raise funds. Hebert also rejects this notion, saying that business will never support such a program and the provinces cannot afford it. Under the constitution, education is a provincial responsibility, but there is doubt whether Katimavik is an educational program.

Bookstore nicks locker squatters

"Lockers are rented and distributed by the bookstore only. Please do not trade, relocate or use a locker not rented by yourself. This action can result in having your lock and the contents removed."

by Mia Harman

So reads the sign displayed in the window of the North campus bookstore.

Now that students are in the home stretch of the winter semester, most have come to terms with not finding a locker or, like first-year student Sina Rocca, have taken the matter into their own hands in spite of the bookstore warning.

"If they tell you at the bookstore that there are no lockers, you can just put your own lock on it, and not pay for it," said Rocca. Before the March break, a

bookstore spokesman said 40 lockers were available, most of them in the 'D' and 'L' sections of the college. But a quick check around the college revealed at least 79 empty lockers.

The spokesman attributed the discrepancy to paperwork, saying

waiting list of students who require lockers, and getting one tends to become a matter of being there at the right time.

Blair Boulanger, manager of Humber College bookstores, said he wasn't certain about the exact

"You can just put your own lock on it and not pay for it"

when students withdraw from a course, "the withdrawal form from the registrar's office takes a long time, and you could be gone weeks before we would know it."

The bookstore does not keep a

number of lockers at the North campus.

"I believe it is somewhere around 5,000," he said, adding there are roughly 10,000 students enrolled in courses.

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We'd like to congratulate the following students for winning the SAC free trip contests. Richard Saraiva went to Fort Lauderdale and Martin Powell went skiing in Killington over the March Break.

Their submissions were as follows. (Hope you had a great time guys!)

SEND ME TO FORT LAUDERDALE

by Richard Saraiva

Tel: 625-8848

Student no. 820-676-294

A Little Bit About Me

I'm a 21 year old third year Business Administration student whose main interests include: women (American especially), partying, fast cars and body building. I've been living in Mississauga for ten years now and about the most excitement I've had lately is shooting the neighbours dog away from the trees in our backyard. As well as going to school full-time, I work part-time as a courier. OK, that's enough about me, now let's talk about why you should choose me to be the lucky winner in the win a trip to Fort Lauderdale contest.

Why Me? I'll tell ya why...

After being at Humber for what seems like an eternity, I need a vacation to get away from the pressures of essays, tests, assignments, and especially the teachers. The need to escape also applies to work. Working almost forty hours a week and going to school full time does not leave a guy much time for social interaction. Maintaining a schedule like this for a long period of time can be very tiring both physically and mentally. A trip to Fort Lauderdale during the March Break is just what the doctor ordered. Last but not least, lying on a nice hot beach sure beats shovelling snow off a long cold driveway.

Enclosed is my lucky penny that I found while walking to school one day. It's even American.

Note. This is not a bribe.

To The People Who Can Make It All Possible

by Martin Powell — Tel: 769-4049

Do you think I deserve a free trip to Killington, courtesy of Humber's SAC? Well I will try to convince you anyway!

One of my favorite sports is skiing. To be perfectly honest, I would rather be skiing than stuck in Toronto during the March Break. However, skiing is expensive and therefore I have only been skiing once this year at Horseshoe Valley.

I have been skiing in Ontario for about seven years and I have progressed in this time period to become an advanced skier. I have bought new recreational sport skis within this time and I am yearning to try them out on a real mountain, not the little piddly molehills we have in Ontario.

Secondly, to fully enjoy a group ski vacation which includes apres-ski activities, it is an absolute pre-requisite to enjoy meeting new people and enjoy having an excellent time. I believe I have the qualities to get the most out of your ski holiday.

Furthermore, to capture the thrill of excitement, bouncing off those moguls, slinking, carving, falling down steep inclines, tumbling, and rolling across the slopes, I will bring my all-weather camera. This rugged camera will capture the one week extravaganza you and I will remember the rest of our days.

However, to capture the colour and feeling, the ski experience needs more than vivid photographs. As a Journalism student, I can write about what I expect to be a wild and adventurous week in the sun and snow of beautiful Vermont. A travelogue to Coven, reporting how others and I enjoyed Killington may prompt others to participate in up-coming SAC outings.

Why do I deserve to go, why do my reasons stand alone among the sea, the swirl of other plea letters?

Martin Powell deserves to go to Killington because he wants to have a great time with people and hill, 'mountain and man', and to conquer the hill, and to capture in written word and picture, the Killington experience. But above all, Martin, yes that's me, Powell, deserves to go because of the yearn for the ultimate ski experience. Yes I Martin Powell, have that dream, please do not let it die!

Queensway campus**Retraining skills offered**

by Chris Childs

With increasing numbers of people changing jobs or becoming unemployed, retraining and skills development is becoming a necessity.

Humber's Queensway campus offers a variety of programs to help find the right job and stick with it.

Queensway's general mandate is to provide short-term retraining for adult learners. Of the three buildings making up the campus, Queensway 'C' is a career centre catering to people seeking skills upgrading and career planning.

Its programs, both provincially and federally sponsored, are mostly geared to women.

For instance, PATH: Preparing Women For Careers In New Technology is a 16-week adult training and re-entry program introducing women with high school diplomas to careers in technology.

Cindy Niemi, the co-ordinator of Queensway's Career Development Programs, says one important aspect of all the programs is the support members in a group setting give each other, as opposed to a classroom situation.

Queensway's appeal lies in the non-traditional group effort, she added.

The other programs include Career Planning, Discovering Your Options, Job Readiness Training, and the newly introduced Job Club, a venture Niemi is particularly enthusiastic about.

Job Club is a free three-week course that teaches the techniques of looking for a job—a job in itself.

"People falter in the job hunt because they don't have the skills; they don't have the motivation or energy," says Niemi.

The first Job Club, started in late November, resulted in an 80 per cent success rate.

The Discovering Your Options program takes a more academic approach in assisting people, mainly women, to move into new careers or further training.

Job Readiness Training (JRT)

addresses the problems of frustration, depression, and the ensuing lack of confidence brought about by the student not knowing his or her place in the workforce.

Students enter the 12-week course as fee-payers based on \$16.45 a week, or may be eligible for an Adult Training Allowance or U.I.C. benefits from Canada Employment and Immigration.

Cynthia Niemi can be contacted at 252-9441, Ext. 358

Students can create their summer job

by Casey Wiatrowski

Think you have the makings of a young entrepreneur? The Ontario Ministry of Skills Development has a program that may help you get started.

The Student Venture Capital Program (SVCP) is one of three summer job programs offered by the ministry.

The SVCP offers eligible students interest-free loans of up to \$2,000 from Apr. 1 to Oct. 1, 1986, the repayment deadline, after which interest begins to accrue.

Failure to repay the loan by this date may endanger eligibility for OSAP grants and loans.

A candidate for the SVCP must be returning to college or university as a full-time student next fall. Any business partners must also fit this bill, and all must be at least 15 years of age when the loan is issued.

Business activity should begin two weeks from receipt of funds, and it must be conducted in Ontario. The borrower may be asked to submit a status report after one month to prove this, otherwise the loan can be recalled.

And finally, the endeavor must be what is generally accepted as an independent business. A commissioned salesperson for a manufacturer or distributor does not count.

The ministry will accept applications until Jun. 13, provided funds are still available. For more information, contact the placement office in the Gordon Wragg Centre.



Ontario Public Service Employees Union

**OPSEU local 563
Humber College
Support Staff**

To all members of our local 563

The Election of a New and Capable executive is to be held on Monday, March 24, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the part of the Pipe at the foot of the stairs as you come down to the Seven Semester entrance. Unfortunately we were not able to obtain a more suitable area.

The selection of the president, three vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, chief-shop-steward. These positions must be filled from shop stewards that have been elected from their areas of work.

The auditors two of them must be selected from outside of the shop stewards, their job is to check the bank balances, etc. and to verify that your moneys are not being spent on items prohibited by the union constitution.

We will also elect three delegates and an alternate to attend the Annual Convention to be held in November as well as a Regional Meeting to be held during September or October.

These delegates should be prepared to attend the entire Convention and to report back to the membership as to the proceedings.

On a personal note as the president of your local I have had a busy and extremely interesting four years. I would be remis if I did not attempt to thank the shop stewards for their help and trust. I would also like to thank Diane McArdle our secretary for looking after arrangements and for her constant endeavours to see that all the sick or breaved are sent flowers or fruit so quickly and with a smile. To Verna Hooper our treasurer who puts up with paying all the bills. To Rhoda Sullivan, a better vice-president would be hard to find, for her constant help and encouragement has made this job easier. To the rest of the executive Fred, Brenda, Ian, and to the trustees a very much deserved thank you.

If you have questions about what is happening in the college share them with us, and we'll try to get the answers to them.

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viewpoint



Cutbacks done at youths expense

It seems we're not the only ones who are upset at the demise of the Katimavik program.

Liberal Senator Jacques Hebert's hunger strike in the senate has dramatized the need for action, and not just in the reinstatement of the Katimavik program.

The government claims that the money could be better spent on creating job skills rather than life skills, but the past has shown these programs not to be particularly effective.

Hebert's crusade makes clear that the government no longer takes seriously the needs of the young people of this country.

This concerns the Humber community — and not only because programs like Katimavik have touched the life of the college when four participants helped out in the Arboretum.

No, the government's disregard for young people also extends to their drastic reductions in funding for post-secondary education. This is of extreme concern to the students, faculty and staff at Humber, not to mention the four participants at the Arboretum.

Young Canadians shouldn't be the ones to bear the responsibility for the huge deficit. The blame for the deficit should be placed where it belongs — on the banker friends of the Mulroneys and the Turners who are so quickly bailed out. Surely the four Katimavik participants in the Arboretum and other young people should not be held responsible for our government's mistakes.

The Minister of Youth should work toward the reinstatement of this U.N. award-winning program instead of asking for taxpayers' money for the Young Tories.

Statistics show a lower unemployment rate among youths who have completed the Katimavik program compared with the same age group in the country who had not.

We commend Senator Hebert for his courageous actions on behalf of youth — although the only reduction that may be noticed will probably be at his waistline.

cheers

• to SAC and the Lakeshore campus for supporting the Ontario College Handicap Awareness Program this week. The week will feature films, videos, and literature, designed to raise people's awareness about physical disability. Thursday, March 20, will be disability day. Students will have a chance to simulate disabilities — for instance, by playing a game of wheelchair basketball. Lakeshore is one of the few college campuses that sponsors Special Needs students. Organizers hope to raise \$1,500, to be put into a trust account for Special Needs students. An excellent cause, one that deserves full support.

jeers

• to the continuing apathy of Humber students. Only six (6) people entered SAC's 'Tell-us-why-you-deserve-to-win-a-trip-to-Killington, Vt.-Contest.' 'There's always a certain amount of apathy, and six people signing up for a contest is good,' said Debbie Thomson, SAC activities co-ordinator. Six people? Out of 9,000? Oh, that's just dandy.

• to Humber's electoral system, for allowing SAC presidents to serve an unlimited number of terms. This seems like a blueprint for the perpetuation of inefficient administrations.

letters

Movie studio place of equality

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article that appeared in the Feb. 10th edition of Coven entitled 'Girls Focus on Film.' I have never seen a more tasteless, useless and misrepresenting piece of journalism in my entire life.

I agree that it's unfortunate that very few females apply for the cinematography program. However, this article is written in such a manner, that one would think by reading it, that the males in the program are a bunch of chauvinistic pigs.

This is not the case nor is there a

grain of truth in it. We (the male students) have never treated the females in the program any different from anyone else. As for the quote that Coven used, ('You're letting HER direct?') there is serious doubt to if that was even said. If it was said, it was said as a joke which questioned her ability to direct, NOT because she's female.

Furthermore, the quote under the photograph which read 'A woman's place is in the movie studio,' takes the writer's crazy idea that sexist attitudes exist and completely turns them around. A

movie studio is a place of equality and BOTH men and women are welcome. (By the way, she's sitting in a television studio.)

If you're going to publish a useless article that makes a big deal out of nothing at all, I suggest that you fully research it and print statements that are both truthful and complete. Next week, why don't you go find out how many males are in the 'nursing' program?

Joel Zigler
Cinematography

Consult students on spending

Dear Editor:

The SAC president recently met with students and fielded questions on a proposed new student centre. This centre would cost the student body roughly three quarters of a million dollars for an area described as a place where we could 'hang out.' I believe we already have enough areas to 'hang out' and these are not being used to their full capacity. Could this money not be used on better proposals? Several ideas that I would like to suggest are a fund for needy students, expanded day care services or reduce the money we pay into the Student Activity fund. Do we really need to spend this money on an expanded 'hang out' area?

The Student Council, without polling the student body, voted unanimously for this centre. In

doing this, they will leave a memorial of their year as council members, thus assuring immortality.

I believe that the Student Council as our elected representatives have the right to administer the accumulated Student Activity Fund, but not to spend the monies without consulting the student body. Should not a referendum be held on the proposed new student centre, so that the council's actions can reflect the wishes of the student body. In this way, all students would assume the responsibility of a considerable debt and higher student activity fees in the future.

As an individual, I am not in favour of this grandiose whim of the present student council.

Kevin O'Hara
G.A.S.

coven

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features

Marijuana the drug of choice

Poll shows dope is prevalent and available

by Paul Bliss
and Garnet Barnsdale

Close to 60 per cent of students surveyed at Humber College's North campus use illegal drugs on a regular basis, a poll taken last month has revealed.

According to the poll, more than 60 per cent of the 75 students questioned have used some type of drug at least once, and more than 57 per cent use drugs regularly.

The survey, conducted randomly throughout the campus, questioned students as to how much they use, what they use, and why.

Weekly hash

Among the most common drugs used are marijuana, hashish, LSD, and in some cases cocaine. More than 80 per cent of those who tried drugs used marijuana and hashish.

Almost 60 per cent began using drugs because of peer pressure; experimentation was also high on the list of reasons for trying and using drugs.

One 22-year-old student who smoked pot and hash weekly said he did it to experiment: "I wanted to see how long I could fight off the drug — you know, keep the effects away."

He likes it

In some cases large sums of money are spent on drugs, and one student spent \$200 a month because he "liked" it.

More than 90 per cent of the students polled who use drugs regularly said the drugs are "easily available," testimony Tom Christopher, a counsellor at the North campus, echoed.

"It's so bloody available," Christopher commented about the ease with which one can buy almost any type of drug.

Christopher, who worked at the Addiction Research Centre for five years, said very few students approach counsellors for help with drug problems.

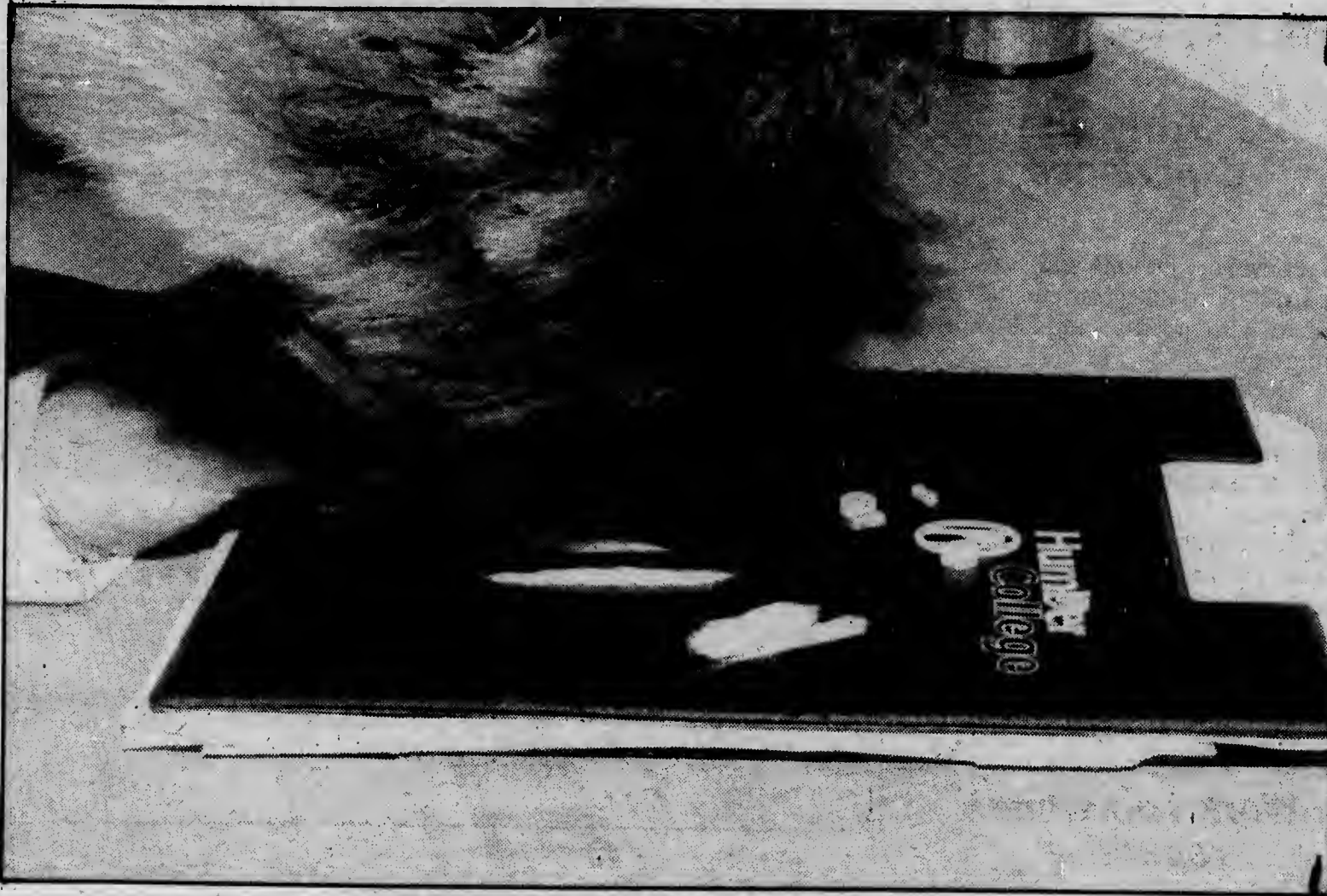


PHOTO BY PAUL BLISS

Head's up — A recent poll taken at Humber's North Campus reveals that an alarming number of students use illicit drugs on a regular basis.

"The use of drugs today is much more socially acceptable. Therefore most people who use them don't feel they need help, and maybe they don't."

The most visible measure taken recently to prevent the use of pot at Humber is the cage installed in the L-wing of the North campus.

Hard stuff

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, who dubbed the corridor "the stairway to heaven," said the cage was put up to make it as difficult as possible for people to do illegal things there.

"We don't have enough security personnel to patrol every secluded part of the school," he said.

Despite the lack of security, Humber officials have cooperated with police officers to

smash drug rings in the past. Five years ago, 21 arrests were made following an undercover operation at Humber.

Don McLean, superintendent of outside services, was head of security at the time of the investigation.

McLean was approached by a number of teachers who informed him of students using hard drugs such as LSD, angel dust (PCP), and heroin in the washrooms.

McLean said they were more concerned with catching sellers than buyers.

The big money

"We felt we were losing the battle," McLean said, referring to the escalation of drug sales within the college. Most of the arrests

made after the six-month investigation were for trafficking.

McLean admits arresting every drug user is an impossibility. As well, Ken Cohen believes that concentrating on the dealers is a more effective way of controlling drug use.

Dealers

"I can't be calling the police everytime I see a kid light up a joint," Cohen said.

According to McLean, one way of reducing drug use among students is to make them more aware of their effects.

"SAC should offer a drug awareness program," McLean said, but SAC President Dara Boyer thinks the responsibility lies more with the individual.

"I'm not sure students feel that

it's anyone's position to say whether they can or cannot do it," Boyer said.

"Personally, I feel people are adults and can do what they want, as long as it's not in the student centre."

Boyer said drug use is not infrequent in CAPS, the SAC-run student pub.

"It is fairly common for drugs to be used in CAPS every week," she said.

"We tell them to put (joints) out or go do it outside. We don't search people as they are coming into CAPS."

Lids 'n' CAPS

Boyer said if people persist in using drugs in the pub, they are promptly shown the exits.

"It would be safer to legally restrict the use of drugs," added Boyer. "If (marijuana) was legalized, I'm sure we'd go for a licence for CAPS."

According to the survey, use of hard drugs is uncommon at the North campus.

However, there have been some instances of injury resulting from the use of drugs. Helen Swann, a nurse at the North campus, has treated students who have been brought into the health care centre.

Abnormal

"Over the years some seriously injured people have been brought here who received their injuries as a result of drug use," she said.

"I don't think people put their heads through plate glass doors after simply drinking a couple of beers," Swann said. "It usually takes some other type of inebriation to cause this kind of abnormal behavior."

Swann said the health care personnel take what available measures they can, and if necessary a patient will be brought to the emergency room at Etobicoke General Hospital.

Teachers tackle subtleties of discipline

by Sue Hobbs

When a student breaks down or becomes argumentative in class, chances are a teacher may be unsure of how to handle the situation.

Humber counsellor Pamela Mitchell said there are two ways to deal with an upset student: listen and refer for help.

Mitchell and counsellors Anne Chesterton and Ann Barker-Voisson held an informal brainstorming session for faculty Feb. 19 to discuss student problems and the responsibilities of teachers in disruptive classroom situations.

Kids with knives

The majority of faculty who attended the seminar are in their first two years of teaching at Humber. Some 25 teachers defined typical classroom problems as students who become violent or argumentative, loud and obnoxious complaints, drug or alcohol problems, inattention and talkative cliques of students.

Mitchell said teachers play a fine balancing act between meeting students' emotional needs and maintaining their standards.

"That's always a judgment call," said Mitchell. "We get two areas mixed up; the standards maintained in the classroom and the ability to listen and be caring to the student."

"And you can do both. You can listen to the student in tears and still maintain your standards."

Starr Olsen of Professional Development said a good strategy in a tense classroom situation is to not single out a student.

"Single out a student and you'll end up with two camps; one for the student and one for you," Olsen

said. "Treat it as a whole."

Olsen also said she would remove a student from a classroom, but not by using humiliation.

"I don't need that kind of power," she said. "I have other kinds of power I can use to control the class. I have referent power, I have the power of how other students respond to me and I have power of administration."

"I've taken knives away and I've had kids smoking grass...to me we're talking about two things: the behavior of the student and our own behavior in relation to whatever is happening in the classroom."

One teacher recommended calling the class to a halt for a break and asking the troublesome student to stay behind. He said he would then ask the student to leave the class. This method, he said, would prevent what he called "mob action."

"If the student refused and I felt threatened, I would call security," he said.

Professional standards

Technology teacher Paul Nicholson related an incident of warning a student of probation twice for playing video games in class. When he asked the student to sign probation a third time, the student broke down in tears.

"He took me totally by surprise," said Nicholson. "I didn't want to make the guy's situation any rougher by putting him on probation. But I ended up feeling stupid because it was the third time I caught him doing it."

Nicholson said he thought he made a mistake by backing down after giving the student the warnings, something he said probably won't happen again.

"The next time it happens, I'm not going to back down on a probation. I don't care if he signs it with a pen or his tears," he said.

The teachers agreed one of the best ways to diffuse an explosive situation is not to act on impulse. Mitchell recommended using a delay technique of talking with the student later on. The teachers said the next day everything has cooled off and looks more sensible.

One teacher disagreed with the suggestion. "There has to be a better way to deal with it than delay. I don't think it can be that cut and dried," he said. "Sometimes there is a student who is so upset that a person is going to stay up all night and wonder what is going to happen."

Cooler heads prevail

And how do teachers react when students break down in tears?

"It makes me feel I am the cause of it," said Nicholson, "that I'm being unfair, too hard, too unfeeling, whatever. I go the other way and become putty."

The teachers said when they are upset about a student or a class, they will seek out someone to talk to, a confidant.

Mitchell said teachers often give students a double message.

On one hand we say we want them to take responsibility for their own learning, but on the other hand we define the problems and solutions," she said. "There are no pat answers because every situation is so different."

"And I think as long as we've tried to use some of these alternatives, we can't take responsibility for the consequences if a student breaks down."

Government sponsored program canned

by Martin Powell

By the end of June, the Katimavik program in Canada will be but a memory to participants, organizers, and community sponsors.

As early as the middle of March, the Humber Arboretum will say goodbye to four of the program's volunteers.

Katimavik was a federally-funded volunteer work program for people between the ages of 17 and 21. Participants worked in three different communities for periods of three months each, one of which had to be French-speaking.

Upon completion of the nine-month term, each participant received a \$1000 honorarium.

\$1,000 honorarium

Art Cole, Humber College's Applied and Creative Arts chairman and director of the Arboretum, is the work sponsor. He applied for Katimavik volunteers three years ago and they have been working at the Arboretum ever since.

Participants have worked on the construction of the demonstration gardens, located at Humber College Blvd. and Hwy. 27.

Other work activities included carpentry, painting, labelling and planting of trees and flowers, installation of lockstone, maintenance of park land, and landscaping.

Katimaviks an asset

Participants report to John King, construction supervisor of the Arboretum, who said the "Katimaviks" were an asset to the operation. Depending on their interest and aptitude, the participants were given more and more responsibility.

"They are definitely going to be missed," King said. "Participants come into the

program to explore possible future career choices. I feel most of them have a real focus after completing the program."

Connie Dejong, 19, a participant from Chesterville, Ont., said she did not learn many skills. She said other participants did learn skills which they can apply to their work experience.

Truly an experience

However, Dejong said she did learn how to take charge, how to relate with people, and be more outgoing.

"Katimavik is truly an experience. People who go through the program learn more about themselves and grow through the experience," she said.

Edmontonian Chris Williamson, 18, another member of the group, said he learned how to operate a chain saw and other various tools. He said he too is now more confident.

Work sometimes repetitive

However, Lori Ovestrud, 18, of Victoria, B.C., said the work sometimes gets repetitive and mundane. She said there is not a lot to do at the Arboretum during the winter.

Aside from work skills, regional co-ordinator Pauline Lacroix said participants learn to relate to people by learning to live with a large group for nine months.

When the participants leave, they are usually more outgoing, their interest level is higher, and they have a better understanding of people from different social and economic backgrounds, said Lacroix.

The participants at the Arboretum are on their third and last rotation. Previously, they worked at St. Jean, Que., and McBride, B.C.



PHOTO BY MARTIN POWELL

The last of the katimaviks — The volunteer program Katimavik has seen its last year of existence. Carl Erikson, Humber College's Applied and Creative Arts chairman and director of the Arboretum, has sponsored the volunteer program for the last three years. The Katimavik volunteers have been involved with the upkeep of the Arboretum and the construction of the demonstration gardens.

Humber snaps second place in photo contest

by Peter Langille

Humber Photo-Arts students took second prize in the annual Professional Photographers of Ontario competition against colleges and universities from across the province.

"We actually had first place locked up," said Program Co-ordinator Bert Hoferichter. "And then they considered a re-judging and in the re-judging we lost out."

Humber received top marks throughout the Feb. 16 competi-

tion but lost first place by one point.

One of the competitors, Thomas Chan, did not think Humber should have lost out. His criticism was the winning print wasn't appropriate for the category and that a 20-point spread between the highest and lowest marks for the print was too large.

Hoferichter said the judging procedure was a very standard practice with nothing out of the ordinary.

In the case where all of the judges do not agree that the top print from the main competition is the best overall, a re-judging of the top five or six is done in private. The original marks are tossed out and new points are assigned.

That is where the best Humber print and its photographer, Edmund Leung, lost out.

The competition included works from Ontario community colleges as well as York University and Ryerson. Despite losing first place, Humber did well receiving two awards of excellence (second place) and 12 awards of merit (third place).

Overall, Humber had more photographs accepted into the competition than any other institution. A print must first be accepted before it can be judged.

Humber competed in both Commercial/Industrial and Wedding/Portrait categories. They received best marks in Commercial/Industrial.

Hoferichter took the loss philosophically. He said five "well-qualified" judges made the decisions and it's understandable those who lost would be upset.

Winning Humber prints will be on display in the concourse Apr. 22-23.

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entertainment

Couldn't afford another semester

Dropping out a triumph for Emmett

by Julie Plancke

Dropping out of college might be a bad idea...but not for Triumph's Rik Emmett.

Emmett couldn't afford to finish his first year in Humber's music program so he had to do it on his own.

"I went for one semester and then quit, only because I was broke and couldn't afford the second semester. I had to go out and work," he said.

But it doesn't mean he considers Humber's program a waste of time. "I think they make a pretty good effort in the program to show the kids different aspects of the business," said Emmett.

Things sure have changed for the man who heads one of Canada's most successful rock bands.

Triumph was originally an idea drummer/vocalist Gil Moore and bassist Mike Levine had one summer 11 years ago, when Emmett was gigging with a local bar band.

"They were looking for a guitar player and offered me the job in September of '75," recalls Emmett. "Gil and Mike came to the Hollywood Tavern, saw me with Act III and asked me to play with them. I refused until they threw a cheque in front of me for \$1000. I had never seen a band with that much money at one time before."

Money isn't a problem for Triumph now either. A new album, recorded in Los Angeles with veteran hard rock producer Ron Nevison is due out in June.

Big changes on new album

"There are some pretty big changes on this album regarding production this time around," he said.

It's their first album not to be made in Toronto, and also the first to include cover material. And of course, a new album means another Triumph tour.

"We'd like to be out touring again for this fall," said Emmett.

Pub preview

by James Jackson

March break is over, assignments are beginning to pile up again, but everyone still has a bit of party spirit left in them right? Right!

On Thursday March 20, CAPS is presenting The Box.

For those of you who don't know of this band because you have been living under a rock or something for the past year, The Box is a six-piece pop band from Quebec who currently have two albums out on the Alert-Record label.

Their latest single L'Affaire Dumoutier (Say To Me) is doing extremely well on the charts because of the considerable amount of airplay on both radio and TV (video programs).

Ticket prices have not yet been set, but will probably be between \$5 and \$7, according to Glenn Zembal, SAC entertainment director.

Also be on the lookout for The Relics appearing March 27, followed by a number of 'theme pubs' throughout the rest of the month including a D.J. Pub, a Beach Party, and a Rally pub.

"I like to perform and I really enjoy that communion with the people. But generally it's very tiring, very boring and very repetitive. The price that you pay is separation from your family and friends."

"I don't do any partying or any of that stuff," he said, referring to popular misconceptions about the rock star image and those who try to live up to it.

"I certainly haven't had to bite the head off a bat or drink blood. I didn't have to do anything too outrageous to get success."

Every circus needs a clown

"I think the whole rock star image is kind of funny. There are some people that want to live the way rock stars are believed to live. They don't strike me as the kind of person I want to associate with," said Emmett.

In fact, his life is considerably more sedate than that of David Lee Roth, of whom Emmett says, "Every circus has got to have its clown."

Emmett is, by his own admission, "a fairly boring, middle-class kind of guy."

"I like to be fulfilled by my work, but that's not necessarily everything I want."

Eight months ago Emmett's wife gave birth to twin girls, Ashley and Cassandra. They also have a four-year-old daughter, Shannon.

When asked if he'd like to have a son, Emmett laughed, "I don't think my wife is up to it again yet," then added, "I wouldn't mind having a son to carry on the family name."

But, for now, Emmett only has hopes for his daughters.

"I hope they can be happy and fulfilled and that they can have comfortable lives. I hope they'll be liberated," he said. "We've been very fortunate that we haven't lived through a depression or a war, I hope my kids have the same quality of life."

Emmett's quality of life has been pretty good so far. He enjoys playing snooker, watching television (especially sports), playing

squash, working out and entertaining friends at his home in Mississauga. He also writes columns for Guitar Player and Music Express magazines.



Rik Emmett

Finally, Emmett talked about bands and has some advice for those that haven't made their way out of the basement yet.

"My lucky break was the day my grandfather gave me a guitar," said Emmett. "It's not just a case of being a good musician. It certainly doesn't hurt if

you're good looking and you can sing as well."

Emmett said success is not only a matter of what or who you know, but both.

"I think it's a combination of both. If what you know impresses who you know, then you're doing good," he said.

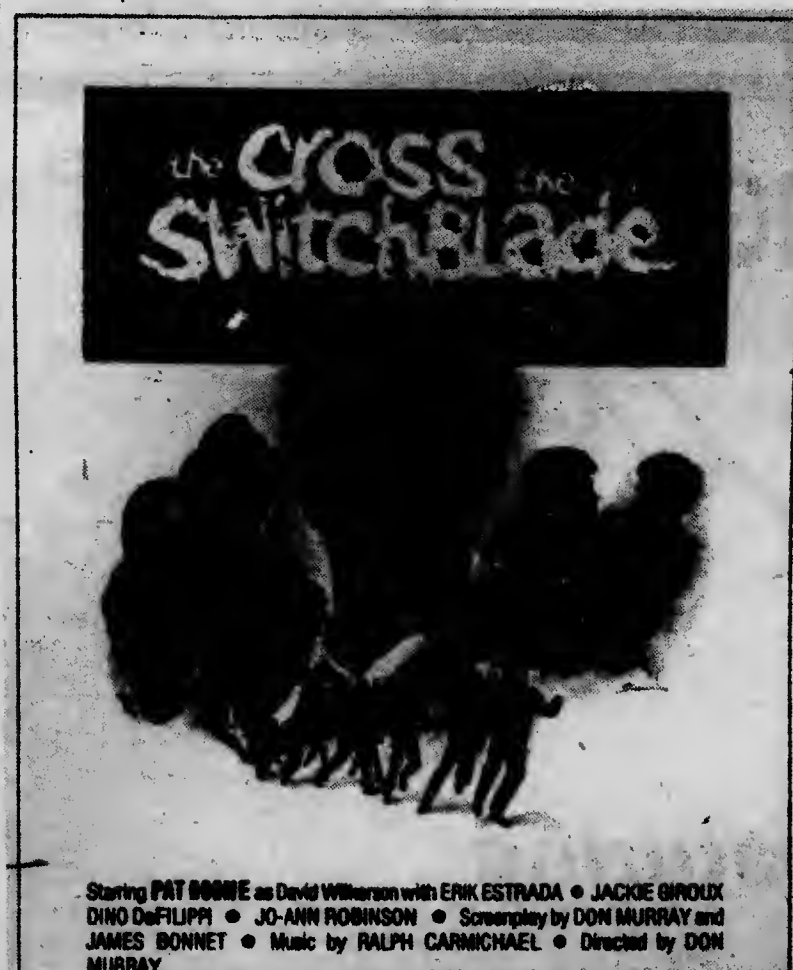
Before Emmett joined Triumph, he said he was never out of work because he could play guitar, sing and write music. He said that bands today must have a very commercial outlook to succeed because of the industry.

Triumph has been good to Emmett, but he has other plans too.

"I'm interested in film scores," Emmett said. He added that he has his sights on designing guitars and some solo work. But, does this mean Emmett is planning to leave Triumph? How long will he stay with the band?

"As long as they'll have me," he said. "I think that a rock band can be a continuing or ongoing band even if you leave the band to do other things for awhile."

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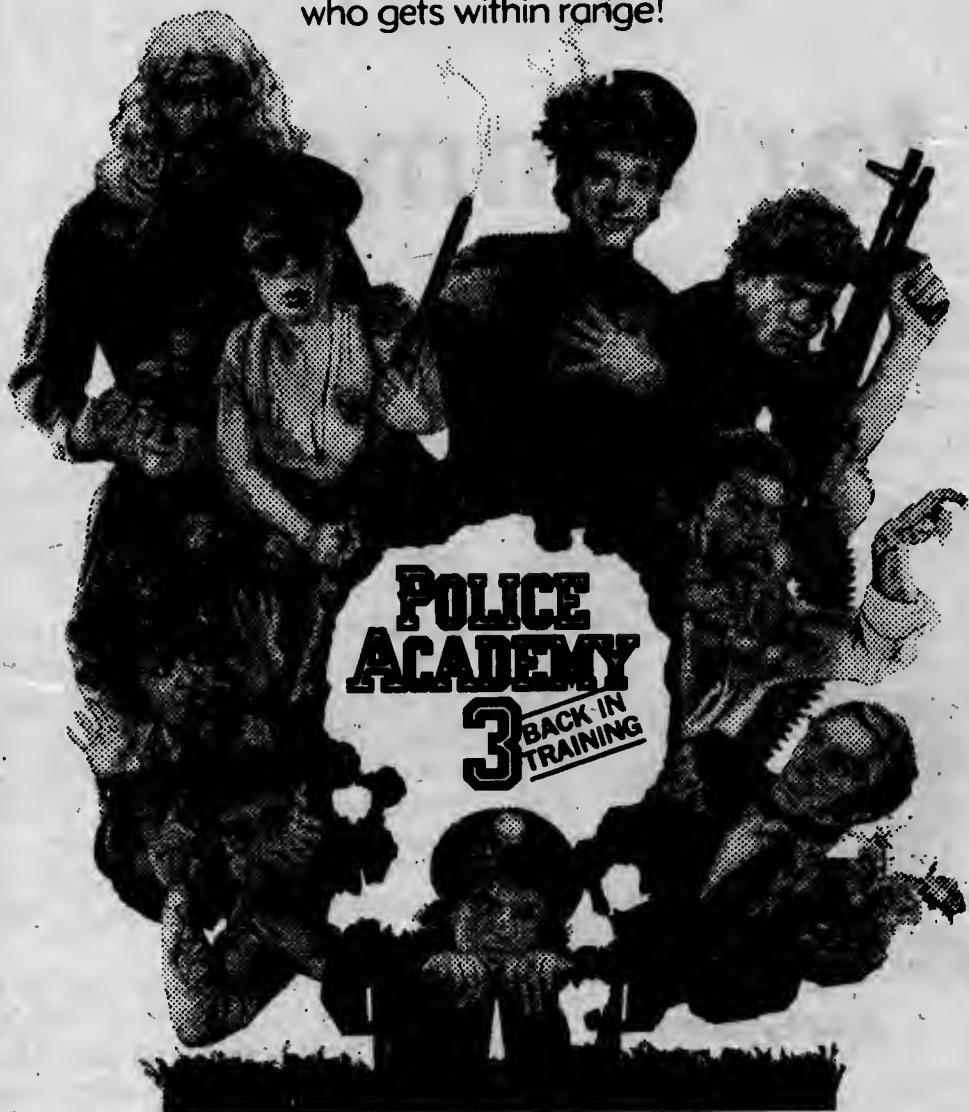
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AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Play brings 60's back to life

by Rick Raymond

A time of peace, love, and confusion is what the '60s were according to the play Kennedy's Children.

The entire play takes place in a bar on St. Valentine's Day in 1974. The set is very impressive with old stools, ancient cash register, and a dilapidated jukebox.

As the actors enter the bar they all reveal what has happened to their characters within the last ten years starting with Kennedy's death.

Joel Greenberg, director of the play, said the play should be successful because the '60s are coming back.

"The actors had to research their characters in order to get into the part," said Greenberg.

The six characters all fit at least one stereotype of the era. Wanda, is played by Anne Ritchie, Bartender, by Rothford Gray, Sparger, by Andrew Colpitts, Rona, by Judy Boros, and Carla, by Arlene Vandersloot.

These characters each had their own views. There was the low class paranoid actor who would take any role he could get and by the looks he hadn't had one in a while.

There was the John F. Kennedy worshipper whose dreams and aspirations died when Lee Harvey Oswald pulled the trigger.

The Hippie also plays a part. Her focus in life faded when the '60s ended. She couldn't change the world anymore.

A Vietnam Veteran played a strong role as well. He revealed his life through letters to his mother and his God.



PHOTO BY RICK RAYMOND

Bar of lost dreams — A cast of six reveal how their lives have changed in the 10 years that have past since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A Marilyn Monroe clone lived and died the same way as her idol.

The acting and focus was tight. Concentration was intense as none of the characters seemed to break.

A large amount of the play's symbolism was vented through the bartender character. He never spoke an audible word, but he got his meaning across.

One key symbol was exhibited through excellent casting and again it was the bartender. Being black, he stood for everything Kennedy was trying to change.

Gray played the role effectively by keeping his eyes downcast and just serving the customers.

The music fit perfectly as well. You heard everything from Jimi Hendrix to Neil Young. The music was a little distracting though because of its quality. You found yourself at times listening to the music more than the actors.

The play was received poorly by the audience and all of the jokes and the character's portrayal of events seemed to have slipped by the crowd.

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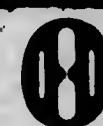
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Spoons not just trendy looks

by Tim Kraan

Contrary to the typical image of the musician as partyer, Spoons singer/guitarist Gord Deppe sticks to his own, unlikely image: a bookworm.

So at break time during The Spoons concert in CAPS four weeks ago, Deppe plopped himself on a couch in a corner of the Quiet Lounge and dove into his current novel.

"It's the most bizarre thing that will affect your life," he says of the book, and his eyes widen as he tells the tale of "a tribe of women with five-inch-long clitorises."

The book is "sexual and weird," Deppe says. It's called *The Infernal Desire Machines Of Dr. Hoffmann* by Angela Carter, one of Deppe's favorite authors. Her "strange erotic" fantasies are guaranteed to "blow your mind away," he says.

The 26-year-old frontman for the Burlington band is no stranger to books. He has a BA in psychology from McMaster University in Hamilton, so it's not surprising to find him filling his mind with ideas rather than altering it with chemicals.

"Ugh," he says as he sours his face. "A lot of the old dinosaur bands still believe in that stuff. That's the old rock 'n' roll lie."

The new rock 'n' rollers keep up with stocks and bonds, and Deppe talks about demographics and how to "understand the market."

"You can't go up there with big fuzzy hairdos and glittery clothes," he says, but admits he dressed up a bit for Humber. Deppe changed outfits before the second half of the show.

The Spoons played Humber as part of a two-week warmup before beginning work on a new LP.

With two new members, the band is ready to go, Deppe says, and if things are on schedule, they are working on the album right now.

Last month's show was expected to fill CAPS, but student turnout did not fulfil those expectations.

Many complained the \$10 ticket price was too high, although CAPS tried to lure students with a

discount: wear sunglasses, bring a spoon, and pay only \$8. Some tables were filled with shaded spoon carriers.

After a two-year lapse between albums, Deppe says the band has a fresh outlook on life.

He says the songwriting has "really changed. If we had put out a record a year ago, it would have been too much like the stuff we were doing before."

While Deppe hopes for bigger and better times for The Spoons in the future, he couldn't resist reminiscing. One of their career highlights was the 1982 tour with Culture Club and Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark.

During that tour, The Spoons were surprised some Americans had never heard of them. "They didn't believe we were from Canada," Deppe says proudly. "They thought we were another English band."

Deppe is aware of Canadians' difficulty in reaching stardom south of the border.

"When you think about it, when was the last time there was a (Canadian) band that was successful in the States for a long period of time?" he says.

Deppe partly blames the media in this country. "It's not like the American (media). They really support their own bands. They believe in them, push them."

Deppe advises aspiring young musicians that, "no matter how slim the chance looks, jump into it. Don't ever feel like you should hold back."

Deppe was born in Vancouver, but raised near Hamburg, Germany. He started playing guitar when he was "about 11."

"I had this cheap \$12 guitar my Dad got at a pawn shop. My brother got a pair of binoculars and I got a guitar and I was really pissed off."

His partner, bass player Sandy Horne, has a Dutch background. "Her real name is Sandy Van Horne," Deppe candidly admits. She is known publicly as Sandy Horne.

Deppe is optimistic the new album will be out by May. He says he has been "writing like crazy" and has more than enough material for the record, tentatively titled *Radio Heaven*.

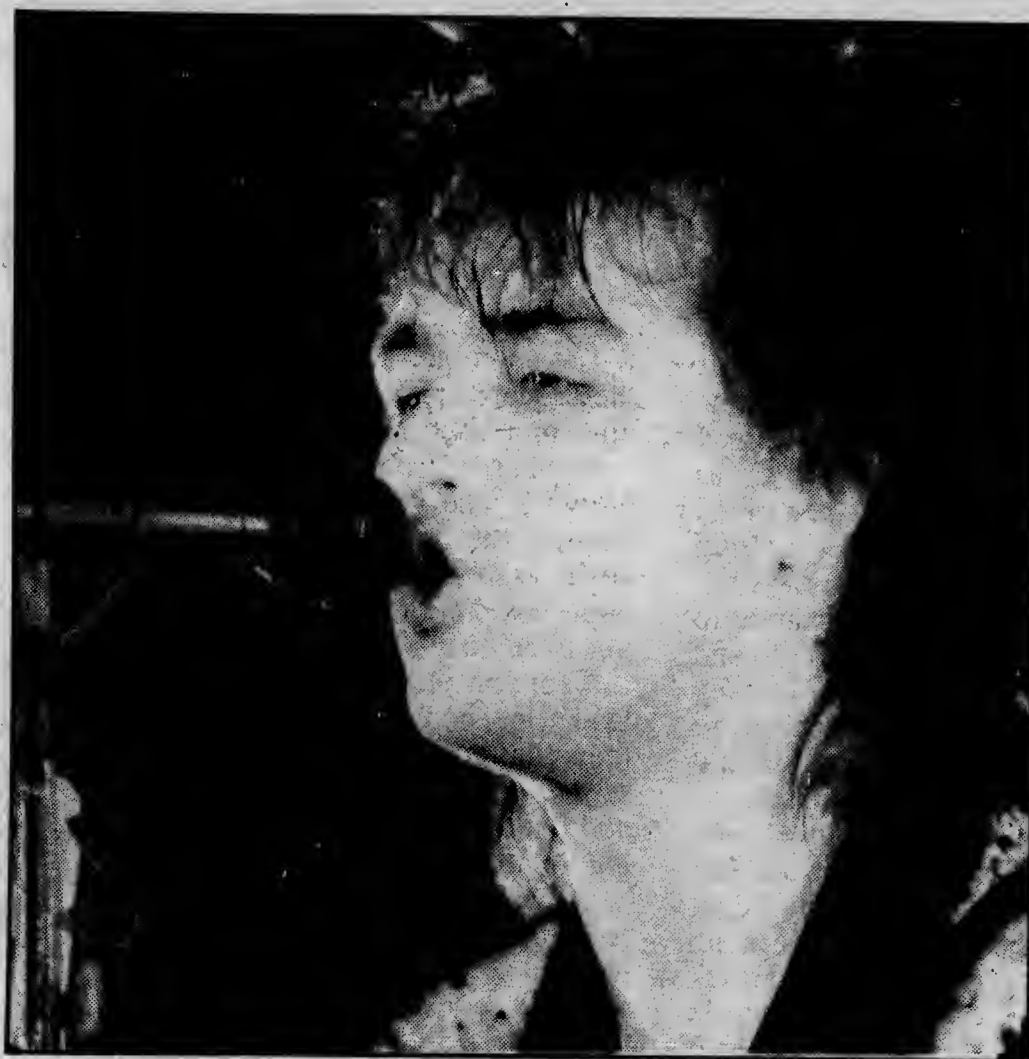


PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Does this look like a bookworm? — Spoons' Gord Deppe belts it out for CAPS' patrons while putting heart and soul into every song.

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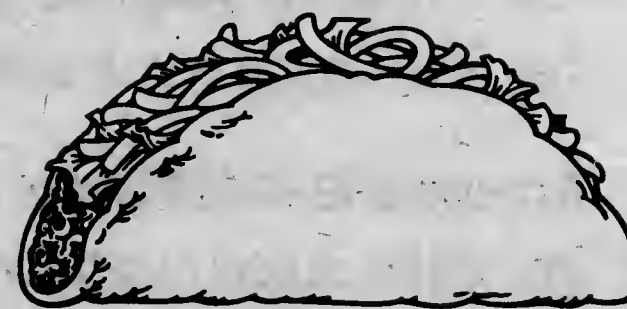
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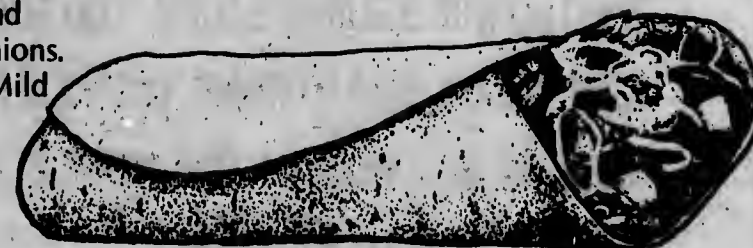


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sports

OCAA champs!

Hockey team championship bound

by John Barta

Look out Kamloops, here come the Humber Hawks! And if they show as little mercy in B.C. as they did in Ontario, the rest of the teams could be in for a long tournament.

Humber earned the chance to travel to Kamloops, B.C. and compete in the CCAA hockey championships after trouncing Georgian College in three-straight games in the provincial finals.

The Grizzlies of Barrie, who handed the Humber its worst defeat of the season, 8-3, only a couple of weeks earlier, were no match for the soaring Hawk machine in the finals. Georgian dropped three games by scores of 8-1, 5-2, and 7-3.

The Hawk players weren't surprised they won all their playoff games, and are confident of a strong showing at the national championships this Thursday.

Defenceman Dave Leuschner said the team was happy to earn the chance to compete out west, but there was really no doubt about who should go.

"It's good that it's (the Ontario championship) finally over," Leuschner said. "We knew that we were a better team."

After Humber easily disposed of St. Clair in two-straight games,

8-4 at home and 8-3 in Windsor, they squared off against the Grizzlies on March 1.

Playing in front of the largest crowd of the year at Westwood Arenas, the contest was as one-sided as a championship round game could be, with Humber rolling to an easy 8-1 trouncing.

Georgian jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second period, but from then on it was all Humber as they scored three times in the second and five in the third to blow Georgian out of the building.

The second game of the series featured a little more defence on the part of the Grizzlies, but that was not enough as the Hawks coasted to a 5-2 victory in Barrie.

March 7 was the showdown for the championship. Georgian needed a win to stay alive, and Humber needed a win to clinch a trip to Kamloops.

Well, the latter prevailed as Humber took the third game by a score of 7-3.

It was important to the team that they win the third game and sweep Georgian, not only avoid injuries, but also to give them momentum heading into the nationals.

"It was what everyone was working for all year," Leuschner said, "after we won the season, we were happy but not satisfied."



Give it up! — Hawks' Paul Duffy takes a backhand shot at Grizzlie goalie Scott Manlow, while defenceman Kevin Vance moves in to take out Duffy.

PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Heyworth added that sweeping in Ontario would be "a big confidence builder for B.C."

After the Hawks blasted the Grizzlies at Westwood Arenas, with the help of a very balanced attack and an unforgiving de-

fence, they went into Barrie and took the play to Georgian.

Once again, as it has been for the majority of the second half of the season, the Black line did most of the damage in the second game, scoring three of Humber's five

markers.

That line, consisting of centre Wayne Stott and wingers Dan Pigeon and Ken Jensen, went back to work in the finale with Jensen picking up the hat-trick in leading the Hawks in their comeback.

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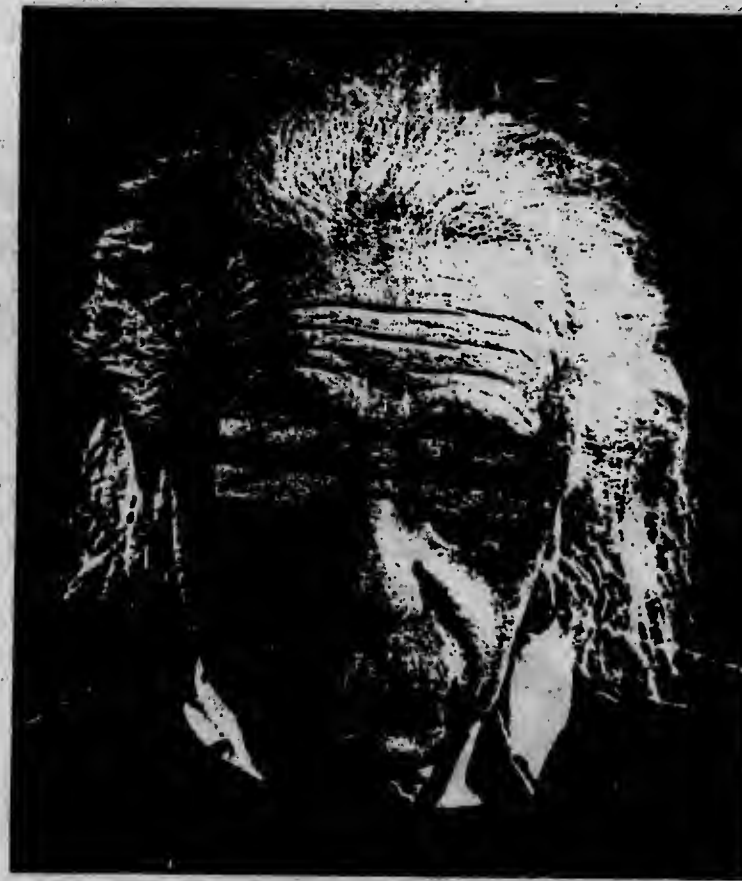
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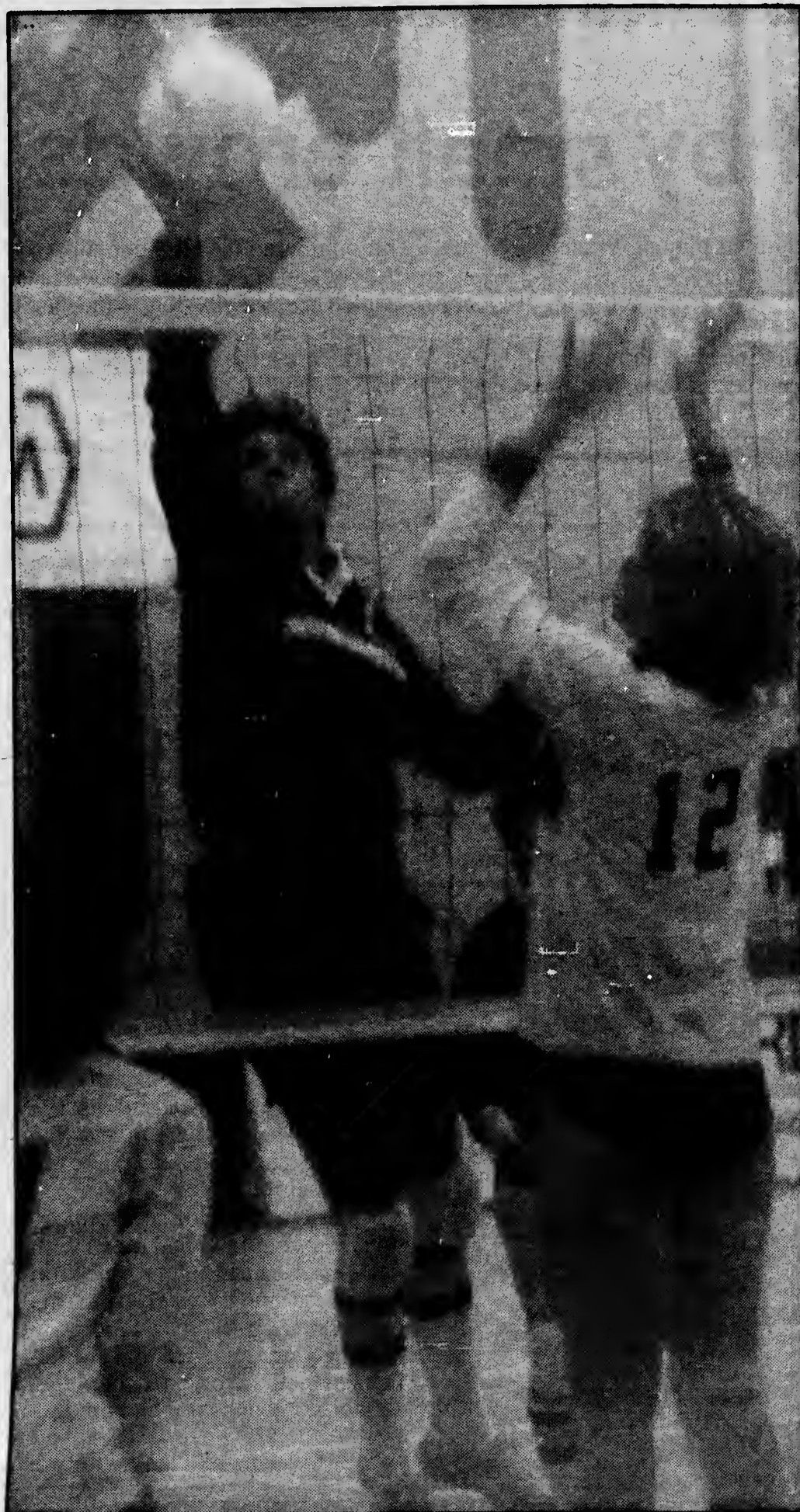


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Don't do that! — Humber's Mary Lahey tries to stop Seneca's Claudette Douglas in volleyball action March 7 in Oshawa.

Volleyball teams both lose medals

by Mike Anderson

All good things must come to an end.

Unfortunately for Humber's varsity volleyball teams, they are not exceptions to this rule. The season ended for both the men's and women's teams at the OCAA championships Mar. 7-8 at Durham College in Oshawa.

The women's team, an OCAA Tier II league competitor this year, was grouped with two Tier I teams, the Seneca Bruins and Sheridan Bruins, in the preliminary rounds of the tournament held on Mar. 7.

In those matchups, the Hawks defeated Seneca 3-2 (15-6, 7-15, 15-6, 5-15, 15-10) before dropping a 3-0 decision (6-15, 7-15, 13-15) to the Bruins.

With the 1-1 record, Humber qualified for the semi-finals Mar. 8 as the second-place team in the three-team pool.

The Hawks, after staking a 2-0 lead, dropped their semi-final matchup 3-2 (15-4, 16-14, 3-15, 6-15, 2-15) to the Centennial Colts, the first-place team in the other three-team grouping and also a Tier I team.

With the loss, Humber was relegated to the bronze-medal match with Sheridan. The Bruins claimed third-place honors with a 3-0 win (15-2, 15-11, 15-10).

Considering his team's status as a Tier II operation, coach Jack Bowman was very pleased with its performance at the provincial championships.

"I'm very proud of the girls," he said. "They represented Tier II well and they represented Humber well."

Bowman pointed out that depth, or in Humber's case lack of, hurt the squad at the championships. The veteran mentor saw his already thin roster of eight players decreased further with the loss of starter Angie Anslow early in the tournament. Anslow stretched ligaments in her left ankle in the opening game of Humber's first match against Seneca.

Meanwhile, Humber's varsity men's team missed the playoff rounds at the OCAA championships after losing both of its preliminary matches. The Hawks, a Tier II team as well in 1985-86, lost 3-0 (9-15, 0-15, 12-15) to the Centennial Colts before falling victim to Sheridan 3-1 (7-15, 15-13, 13-15, 8-15).

Men's coach Don Morton was somewhat disappointed with his team's showing.

"I didn't think we played as well as we have this year," said Morton. "But, we were probably the most inexperienced team here."

Humber, a first-year team, had qualified for the championships with four victories in five matches at the men's pre-final the previous weekend at Mohawk College in Hamilton.

Humber's women's team had advanced to the provincial finals with a 6-1 record at a similar event Feb. 22-23 at Kingston's St. Lawrence College.

Second year in a row Hawks settle for bronze

by Dominic Corona

The Hawks' basketball squad had to settle for a bronze medal in the OCAA championships March 7-8 at Sheridan College in Oakville.

They lost a heartbreaker in the first game against Fanshawe Falcons, 71-70, but rebounded to claim the bronze by defeating Centennial, 59-57.

The Sheridan Bruins will attempt to defend their national crown as they head for Vancouver for the CCAA championships.

The Bruins defeated Centennial, 69-64, and then needed overtime to beat the spirited group from Fanshawe, 80-76.

The Hawks had a slow start in the game against the Falcons and found themselves behind most of the night.

The Falcons seemed less anxious and managed to build an early 21-8 lead before Rexdale's boys had a chance to mount any type of offence.

With 10 minutes to play in the first half, the Hawks started to chip away at the Falcons' lead.

With eight minutes to go Humber's 5-foot-10 forward and team captain Wayne Ambrose went to work, scoring two buckets narrowing Fanshawe's lead to 10, 25-15.

The Hawks kept pressing their opponent and with 50 seconds to play in the first stanza, Hawks' tournament MVP Maurice Armstrong sank consecutive 15-footers to cut the deficit to 36-34. The Hawks would eventually go in at intermission trailing 37-34.

Unlike the first half, Humber started quickly in the second frame.

With 13 minutes remaining in the game the maroon and gold forged to the lead thanks to some good shooting from George McNeil. At this stage with Humber holding a 51-46 lead things looked good for a shot at the defending champions

But give the Falcons and their coach Glen Johnston credit for not quitting. He called numerous key timeouts and enabled his club to stay close.

"We tried to slow down their tempo and not make them run their run and gun offence," said Johnston. "Their players are faster than ours and I figured if we could slow down the game's tempo or flow, we could win."

The teams remained close for the rest of the game, neither team building more than a three-point lead. At times in the middle of the second half it seemed as if the Hawks were teasing the Falcons. They would build a lead and Fanshawe would come right back to make it a one-point game.

This went on until Fanshawe's 6-foot-4 centre Emilio Rocca hit on a 10-foot fade away jumper to give Fanshawe a 61-60 lead with six minutes remaining.

"I'm a good outside shooter so I just let it go and it fell for me," said Rocca. "We came into the game wanting to stop them from running on us."

The Hawks once again built a 64-61 lead on a five-footer by Armstrong with 4:30 to play.

With 18 seconds left the Falcons had one more chance to pull out a victory. They brought the ball up court and fed it inside to Gary Benjaminsen but he was fouled. Benjaminsen managed to make both ends of his freethrows to give the Falcons a 71-70 lead.

The Hawks had one final crack to win the game but Henry Frazer missed at the buzzer.

This was the second consecutive year Humber was eliminated in the semi-finals after sporting the second best regular season record.

Last season the maroon and gold were ousted by Mohawk Mountaineers, 86-83.



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5:00 P.M.

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"Dismal"

Excellent season diminished by small crowds

by Gregg McLachlan

"Dismal" is how several Humber Hawk hockey players described attendance at home games this season.

Defenceman Dave Leuschner said very few Humber students showed up at Westwood Arenas to support the team.

"I'd say we had 20 regulars who showed up," he said. "Most of the fans who showed up were friends or relatives of the players."

Jill Riley, Humber's sports information officer, said the Hawks averaged approximately 150 fans at home games during the regular season.

Centre Doug McEwen believes the team's performance this past season should have encouraged fan support.

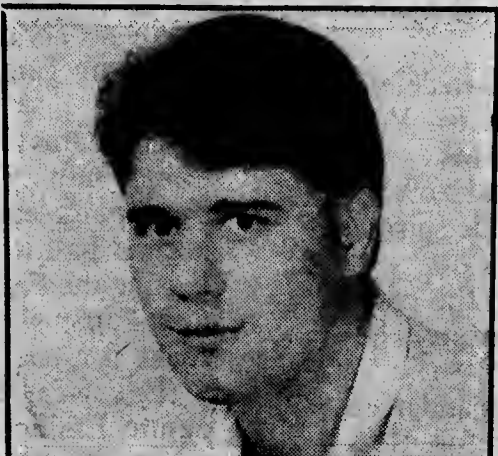
"We're a first-place team, but we were one of the worst for attendance," McEwen said.

Forward Steve Turner summed up the attendance with one word: "Disappointing."

However, Athletic Director Pe-

ter Maybury, was not surprised by the small crowds at Hawk games.

"Seeing the Hawks play is just one of a thousand things to do in Toronto," Maybury said. "We did reasonably well; we could have done better."



Steve Turner

Following a few games this year, Maybury said the team tried to attract fans by holding socials in the Seventh Semester lounge, but there were 200 people at the socials who never went to the game.

And, said Maybury, Humber is not alone when it comes to small

crowds at varsity sports.

"It's a college-wide problem. Bring (students) in at 9 a.m., and send them home at 5 p.m.," said Maybury, describing the college attitude.

He explained that universities are more community oriented than colleges; therefore, they strongly support their teams.

Furthermore, home games against weaker teams like Conestoga and Canadore encouraged very little fan support, according to Maybury.

"They take it for granted the Hawks will win," he said.

Jeff Young, a three-year veteran of the Hawks, said attendance has always been poor, but this past season it was slightly better due to the team's success.

Young, along with several other players, noted Georgian College as an exception when it comes to small crowds at hockey games.

Maybury said Georgian regularly has 500 fans at their home games, and blueliner Bill Speed

admitted playing there can be intimidating.

"It's hard playing up at Georgian with all their fans yelling," said Speed, adding it would have been great to see Westwood packed with Humber fans.

Georgian fans also show support for their Grizzlies on road games. Busloads of them easily

outnumbered the Humber supporters on Jan. 17 at Westwood, a fact which the Hawks don't find very encouraging.

The players were optimistic that the crowds would increase as the playoffs progress. Past playoff series' against Seneca have attracted over 500 fans, according to Maybury.

Women's ski team wins overall title

by Patrick Casey

Humber's women's ski team led the college to an overall victory at the OCAA championships held Feb. 20-21.

Nine colleges competed for the Ontario championship at the Craigleith Ski Club in Collingwood.

Hospitality student Sue Langegger captured two consecu-

tive first-place finishes in the slalom and giant slalom competitions.

Her time of 37.15 in giant slalom gave her the victory by 85 one-hundredths of a second over Annette McClelland of Sheridan.

Langegger finished a full two seconds ahead of McClelland in the slalom, thus giving her the double victory.

For her tremendous efforts, Langegger was honored as the OCAA's Athlete of the Week. She was both surprised and shocked with her times.

"There was a lot of competition," she said. "I had raced with a few of the girls before, one who had raced with skiers from the National team."

Langegger revealed that she dedicated her victories to her high school ski coach who had died recently.

"She was a great lady who was very helpful," she said. "At the top of the hill, I got angry and raced for her."



Tom Browne

Business Administration student Karen Wemyss finished third in both the giant slalom and slalom event posting times of 38.53 and 45.60 respectively.

Bob Barnett, a first-year journalism student, finished fourth in two races. His time of 39.72 was just over two seconds off the winner's pace. Rob Mazurkewich, representing Thunder Bay's Confederation College, won the slalom race in a time of 37.66.

Only fractions of a second separated the top-four finishers in the giant slalom. Sheridan's John Wharin won the race with a time of 35.07 seconds.

Although Barnett finished fourth, his time was not far off the winner's mark.

"I could have done a little better than I did," he said. "A ski fell off on one of my runs, but I just didn't ski as well as the other guys."

Coach Tom Browne was happy with Humber's overall results.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "We have no real stars on our team; it's the overall strength of the team that is great."

Browne was not surprised with the strength of the men's team from Thunder Bay.

"Confederation didn't go to all the meets because of the travel costs," he said, "but they came to the finals prepared to win."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18

- **Women Alone**

Constable Steve Clarke,
Constable Greg Darby, Robin Heard
Seventh Semester
12:00-1:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- **Volunteers in the Political Process**

Jim Cooper
President's Boardroom
11:00-12:00 noon

- **Confidence Building**

Anne Chesterton
President's Boardroom
12:00-1:00 pm

- **Drug & Alcohol Addictions**

President's Boardroom
1:00-2:00 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

- **Domestic Abuse**

Sue Eason
President's Boardroom
11:00-12:00 noon

- **Dressing Professionally**

Ellen Case
President's Boardroom
12:00-2:00 pm

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

- **Financial Planning**

Marilyn McGowen
President's Boardroom
12:00-1:00 pm

- **Aids**

Ed Jackson
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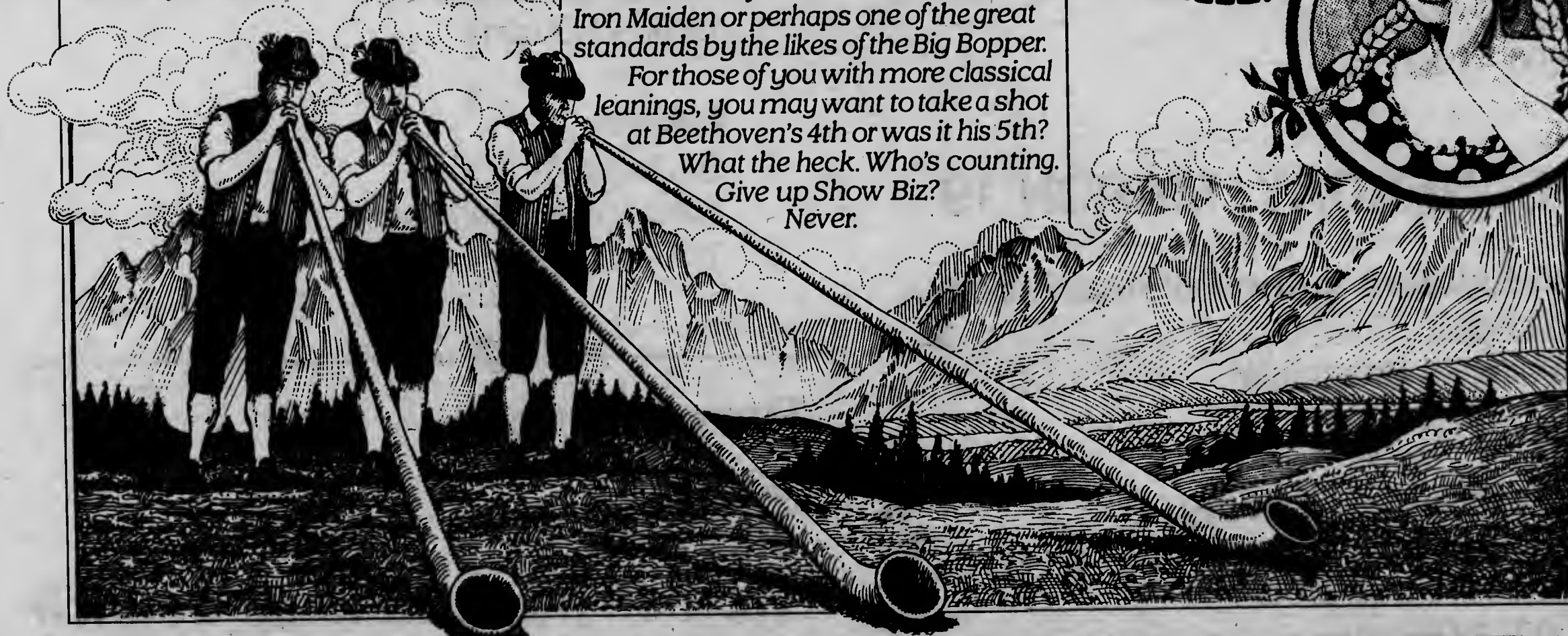


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Hog Calling

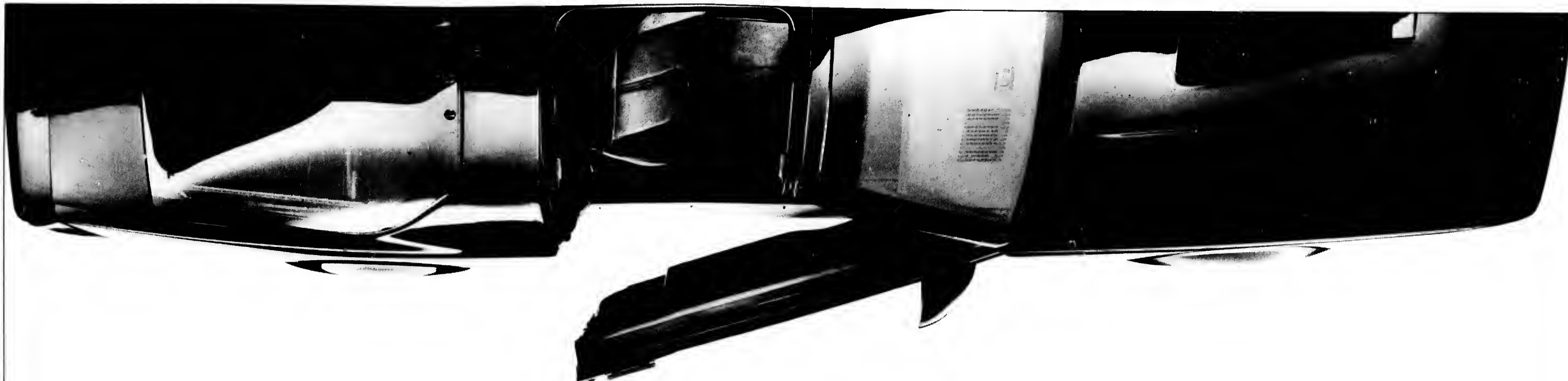
Long an institution at country fairs and ho-downs, hog calling techniques have made their way far beyond the concession roads and split rail fences of our pastoral communities. In countless bars across the country, the once distinctive strains of "Sue-eeeeeeeeeeee" have been replaced by the infinitely more lyrical "Blue-eeeeeeeeeeee."

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