

## Blood donor clinic for all types

by John Wedlake

SAC President Steve Robinson and president-elect Darrin Caron were on hand to open the semi-annual Red Cross blood donor clinic held in the concourse this week.

Both men bared their arms as an example to fellow students.

Robinson, who has donated blood 16 times, said people have a responsibility to give blood.

"We've got a situation here where people who are healthy can do something that is very unselfish for other people who are in need," he said.

Caron, who was donating for the first time, said he didn't feel a thing.

"It's easier than campaigning," he said with a grin.

Caron wasn't able to donate at the last clinic because he was sick.

He commended students for their record turnout during the election and encouraged them to show the same amount of enthusiasm for the blood donor clinic.

Most donors agreed with Caron that donating was quite painless and easy.

A few donors suffered minor side-effects such as dizziness.

Second-year Radio Broadcasting student Mike Smith emceed the clinic. Smith solicited students to donate.

He encouraged students to eat prior to volunteering.

Jane Penrose, publicity director for the clinic, said they received quite a few donations from local businesses. Prizes were given out randomly to those who stepped forward to give.

The clinic winds up today.

## SAC seeks student reps

by John Wedlake

Candidates are gathering signatures this week in hopes of representing their division on the 1984/85 SAC. They must get 30 signatures to be eligible to run.

According to Chief Returning Officer Claire Bickley, SAC reps are the backbone of the council.

Reps are the link between the student body and student government. They represent their divisions in much the same way members of parliament represent their constituency.

Divisional representatives are voting council members, attending meetings and participating on sub-committees.

Candidates must be full-time students maintaining an average of 60 per cent.

Terms of office run from May 1, 1984 until April 30, 1985. Nominations closed last Wednesday at noon and elections are scheduled for April 11.



PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

**Signs of summer!** — Modelling student Vickie Jones was one of 10 Humber girls to display the fashions of summer in the Humber Room Tuesday. More than 30 people attended the show. The Humber Modelling Program is a one-year tenure during which students put on a number of shows both inside and outside the college. The summer fashions display was the last show of the year to be put on at Humber. The students are now preparing for an underground fashions show which will feature new wave styles of dress and coiffure. The show is set for April 11 at the Danforth Music Hall and will be emceed by CFNY's Dave Marsden.

### Job opportunities

Placement seeks volunteers to better its services / 2

### Dance for diet

Coven photographers catch dancercizers in action / 6,7

### Rockabilly roll over

Coven critic says Paladins lack exuberance / 8

## Daffodil Day competition

by Michele P. Gouett

SAC President Steve Robinson challenged the student council of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute to match Cancer Society donations raised by Humber on Daffodil Day.

Robinson said the challenge would be a good incentive for the students at Humber to help with the sale of the daffodils.

Although SAC is not taking part in the actual fund raising, it is supporting the Nursing Diploma Course Association by allowing the nurses to use SAC offices.

"Many of the SAC reps are taking it upon themselves, and are helping out," said Robinson. "I will be at the launching of the campaign at the A.E. LePage

Centre on Monday, and I will be representing Humber in the Daffodil Parade."

According to Steve Pridham, vice-president of the Nursing Association who is organizing the Humber daffodil drive, the initial sale of the daffodils to the facility and staff is going very well.

Pridham said a number of students went to the SAC office looking for the flowers which go on sale to students on Daffodil Day (Thursday April 5) in the concourse.

"We have confirmed that Pete from CFNY's Pete and Getes will be in the concourse that day," said Pridham. "I'm also contacting all the professional teams in Toronto and hopefully we will have some of the players in the concourse."

## Executive election for support staff

by Susan Milne

Elections for Humber's Support Staff will be held on April 9 at 5:15 p.m. in the Seventh Semester and President Don Stevens said someone may be contesting his position.

All positions are open for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Support Staff Local 563. A vote will be taken for a president, two vice-presidents, a chief shop steward, a treasurer and a secret-

ary for a two-year term.

Only shop stewards may be nominated for the executive positions, said Stevens. Any member, however, can be a shop steward.

"The biggest job is getting people to run," said Stevens. He said he is serious about trying to get members of the Local 563 interested in the elections.

Stevens said he has heard rumors of someone contesting the presidency, but he has not seen the paper work yet.



PHOTO BY JOHN WEDLAKE

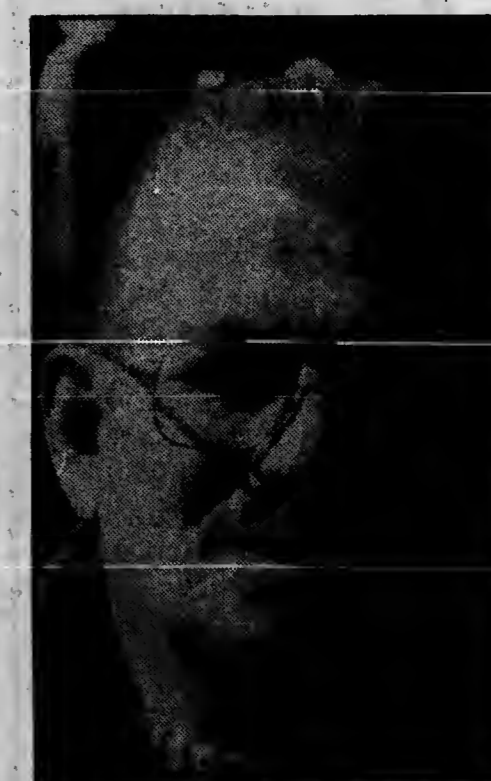
**Lying down on the job** — SAC President Steve Robinson didn't look very presidential as he joined with president-elect Darrin Caron to open the Red Cross blood donor clinic in the concourse Tuesday. According to Laura Spaldin, chairperson of the clinic, 210 pints were donated the first day. The target is 750 units. She said there is also a divisional competition with prizes of olympic-style medals for the divisions with the most donations. As of 9 a.m. Wednesday, Business was in the lead, followed by Health and Hospitality.

## Bus driver gets praise

by Michele P. Gouett

Try to imagine driving for 37 years without one little fender bender or even running a stop light. One Humber College Humber driver, Gord Martin, has such a record.

At a dinner for the college's transportation department in March, Martin received a certificate from the Ontario Safety League (OSL) for 37 years of safe driving.



Gord Martin

Martin, who has driven for Humber for the past eight years, started driving in the Army 37 years ago. Ten years later, he became a truck driver.

"The awards were given out to the drivers, at a dinner put on by our department, by manager of the Grounds Department John Hooiveld," said Martin. "He is in charge of our department while the Superintendent of Outside Services Don McLean is away."

The awards are presented to Ontario drivers by the OSL every year.

Along with the certificate, Martin received his 37-year pin from the OSL.

## Staff renewal seminars increase in popularity

by Josefina Albiñ

Students are not the only people who train and retrain at Humber College — teachers train as well.

About twice a week, members of Humber's support staff attend staff renewal seminars, a regular service at the college in recent years.

According to Bev Wright, manager of Personnel Relations, Humber has taken the forefront in staff training. He said other colleges consult Humber for advice in the area of personnel relations.

The creation of special programs for staff and faculty began three years ago.

"It started with two or three (seminars) and then it just grew from there," Wright said.

The participants have to pre-register with the Personnel Centre for the lectures. Each lecture is planned with approximately 30 people in mind.

The seminars are held in the Seventh Semester and are usually conducted by teachers from different divisions of the college. The "number of staff attending the seminars has increased dramatically in the last year," Wright said, adding he regrets the lack of space makes it difficult to accommodate a large numbers.

Wright would prefer a permanent training room but said he would consider the possibility of bringing in a portable.

The seminars combine lectures with workshops and require space for intimate around-the-table discussions among the participants.

Between 60 and 75 seminars are scheduled for 1984. They are 90 minutes long and feature such subjects as effective writing, basic computer literacy, family budgeting, self-motivation and other areas of general interest and particular skills.

Georgie Swazey, secretary for the Applied and Creative Art division, has attended a few of the seminars and regards them as very "informative and helpful." The computer literacy seminar was compulsory for her, but Swazey said she has attended many of the other seminars out of personal interest.

Apart from staff renewal seminars, Wright said the Personnel Relation Centre is currently working on developing three other programs: a pre-supervisory, a supervisory and an inter-personnel program. He said each one pertains to "staff who contemplate a management position within the college."

The training is designed to prepare the person so "they are not walking in cold" if they do get a management position, Wright said.

The programs would run for 4 to 6 weeks, two hours a week, and would involve "some kind of certification" that would give the staff official recognition for their participation.

Wright believes staff training favors all internal relations within the college. He thinks the skills acquired by the staff may "rub off on the students."

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## corridor comment

by mark reesor and dick syrett

Question: Were you happy with your mid-term marks?

**Howard Brown, 19 — Music**

"In a sense; they were what I expected, but they could have been a lot better. I think my teachers marked very fair. I actually thought they were a little generous. Mid-terms are useful for me. They show me where I am and how much work I've done. They give me a goal."

**John Baka, 20 — Chef De Partie**

"They were pretty good, but I thought they would be higher than they were. I thought some of my teachers were quite hard on me. They didn't give me a chance to get caught up on a few assignments and tests. That lowered my mark. I think mid-terms are useful."

**Crystal Desjardins, 18 — Medical Secretary**

"Yes, I was. I thought my teachers gave me fair marks. I think mid-terms show you where you stand, but I don't think they're that important. They show you where you're having troubles, but the final marks are what really count."

**Chris Malone, 19 — Radio Broadcasting**

"Yes, they were pretty good. I'd like to have better, but that's all a matter of applying myself. I think mid-terms let you know if you're on the right track; whether you have to pull up your shorts or whether you can coast on by. I'm going to work more; my finals will go up."

**Anthony Gargano, 18 — Computer Information Systems**

"Not really, I thought they were unfair. I think mid-terms are useful, though, because it shows you how you're going halfway through; whether you have to pull up your socks, and how much time you have to do it. I think they help."

# Blue Jays are boring

by Zenon M Ruryk

It's time to go to the ballpark once again and have a cliché hot-dog and beer. The attraction, of course, is the 1984 baseball season.

The news media have started cluttering sports reports with all the jargon common to the sport — RBIs and all those other three-letter conglomerates which mean nothing to a person, like me, who knows little about the game.

But even a baseball illiterate knows the Blue Jays will not amount to very much in 1984. In fact, you don't have to be a sports fan to realize that Toronto's teams are losers with the notable exception of last year's Argonauts.

Still, hundreds of thousands of Blue Jays tickets will be sold this year in Toronto and, quite frankly, I don't know why.

Baseball is one of the most boring sports in the world next to India's version of polo which is played by participants riding somnolent elephants. It's a game that concentrates on only two people — the batter and pitcher. Everyone else stands waiting for something to happen most of the time.

When the Blue Jays franchise started to roll in 1977, I, like many Torontonians, was curious and wanted to see a few games for myself before passing judgment.

In fact, if it wasn't for a test, I would have skipped school to sit in the snow and witness the Blue Jays' first home opener.

But to my dismay, I have attended a few games since.

The game is capable of holding your interest for two or three innings and that's it! How much time can you spend watching tobacco-chewing males, who make mega-bucks, hit and chase a ball? Players run around bases just to end up where they started. It's not much of a spectator's sport.

Fans sometimes wait for hours for an exciting double or triple play.

And I don't understand what's so fascinating about home runs — the batter slugs the ball out of the ballpark and if he chooses, can walk around the bases. In short, not that exciting.

I also had an experience at CNE Stadium which added to my disdain for the sport.

In my graduating year of high school, I was hired for a part-time position as a security guard at the stadium for Blue Jays games. While supervisors usually assigned me to check people's purses and bags for alcohol at the entrance gates, on one occasion I was sent to stand in the Blue Jays' bullpen for five innings.

To my amazement even the pitchers awaiting their chance at stardom seemed bored. In a deep southern drawl, one asked if he could see my mace. He was a recent immigrant to Canada, who informed me that security guards

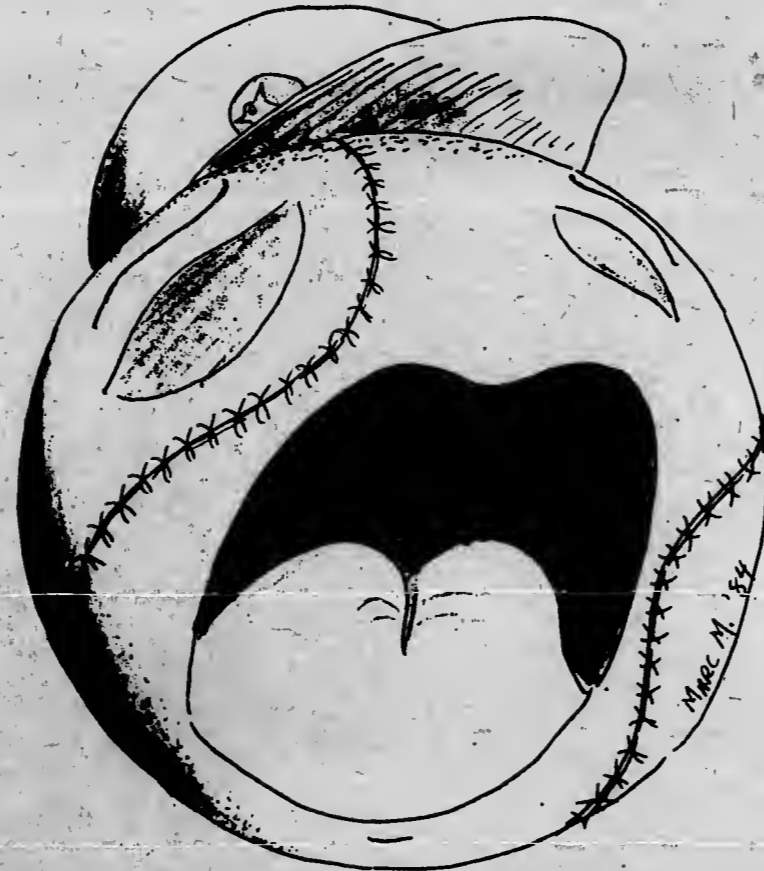
in the United States carry mace to temporarily blind baseball zealots after they jump on the playing field.

Two other tobacco-chewing players were arguing about contracts, and how the team was treating them. But the grand finale had to be the tobacco-spitting contest.

These athletes attained an unprecedented level of buffoonery by standing side by side and trying to spit tobacco further than their counterparts. In short, they did not seem to be aware a game was going on.

I couldn't help but thinking "if these guys don't care, why should I?"

But millions of North Americans will watch the greatest national bore (the exception of course is one of John Turner's speeches) of the century this summer. You'll have to ask them why. I certainly don't understand why anyone would want to subject themselves to the monotony.



# Speak easy

by Victor Saville

Spring has sprung. The birds are singing. Hallelujah! Just think, it's been five months since fall officially ended and winter extended its chilling grips upon us all.

It's time to store away the winter coats, dust off the lawn chairs, fill up the cooler and start spreading the suntan oil.

So now, after a winter of where only the fittest have survived, the warm glorious sun is back. It's returned to thaw our stiffened joints and release our claustrophobic brains.

When the muscles need to be stretched, when the next errand needs to be run, there'll be no twenty-minute routine of searching for coat, gloves and hot water bottle. All it'll take now, to gain a little freedom, is the inclination to do so. In a way it's a bit like stepin' out.

So open up those windows and let that clean air filter on through.

Has it really only been five months since the storm windows went up and the temperature went down? It seems more like an eternity.

Those in the 25 and under age bracket are usually the first to take advantage of blue skies and melting snow. Today in the amphitheater sun seekers were popping up faster than daffodil buds.

All those, during Reading Week, who foolishly spent their hard earned OSAP dollars on trips to the southern climes, must now be wishing they'd waited a few weeks. Yet those who made the trip can't be blamed, who could have foreseen that this type of weather would ever come here, to miserable old Toronto.

With this recent advent of wonderful spring weather, even the most insignificant of events take the meaning of such a greater magnitude.

Yesterday I jumped at the most grateful of opportunities to vacuum the car. Five months ago, vacuuming would have seemed like work. Yesterday it felt like winning the lottery.

Around the old homestead on Saturday afternoon it was suggested the day is close at hand where the lawn will need fertilizing and weed killing. Someone, who should know better, jumped at the opportunity. The chance to walk on solid ground again was too pleasant a thought to ignore. Even more strangely, this person entered upon this agreement with the full knowledge that the more fertilizer spread, the more lawn cuttings that will need to be made.

Yet winter's really not so bad. Ice skating, downhill and cross country skiing, tobogganing (and who can forget Christmas and New Years) are important events in every Canadian's year. Yet it's after five months of winter that skates begin to look like razor blades, skis should be waxed and hung for another year. Enough is enough. You are finally forced to admit it, you never really believed in Santa Claus anyway.

My mouth starts to salivate when I think of months and months of warm summer temperatures waiting eagerly before us.

For the politically minded, elections in Canada and the U.S. Also in the United States, more specifically Los Angeles, the Summer Olympics. In Toronto, continued celebrations of our 150 year anniversary. Perhaps as not well known, and also this summer, is Ontario's celebration of 200 years. Festivities are planned throughout the province. I think we've all experienced, at one point in our lives or another, the magnificence of Ontario. This magnificence will be magnified this year.

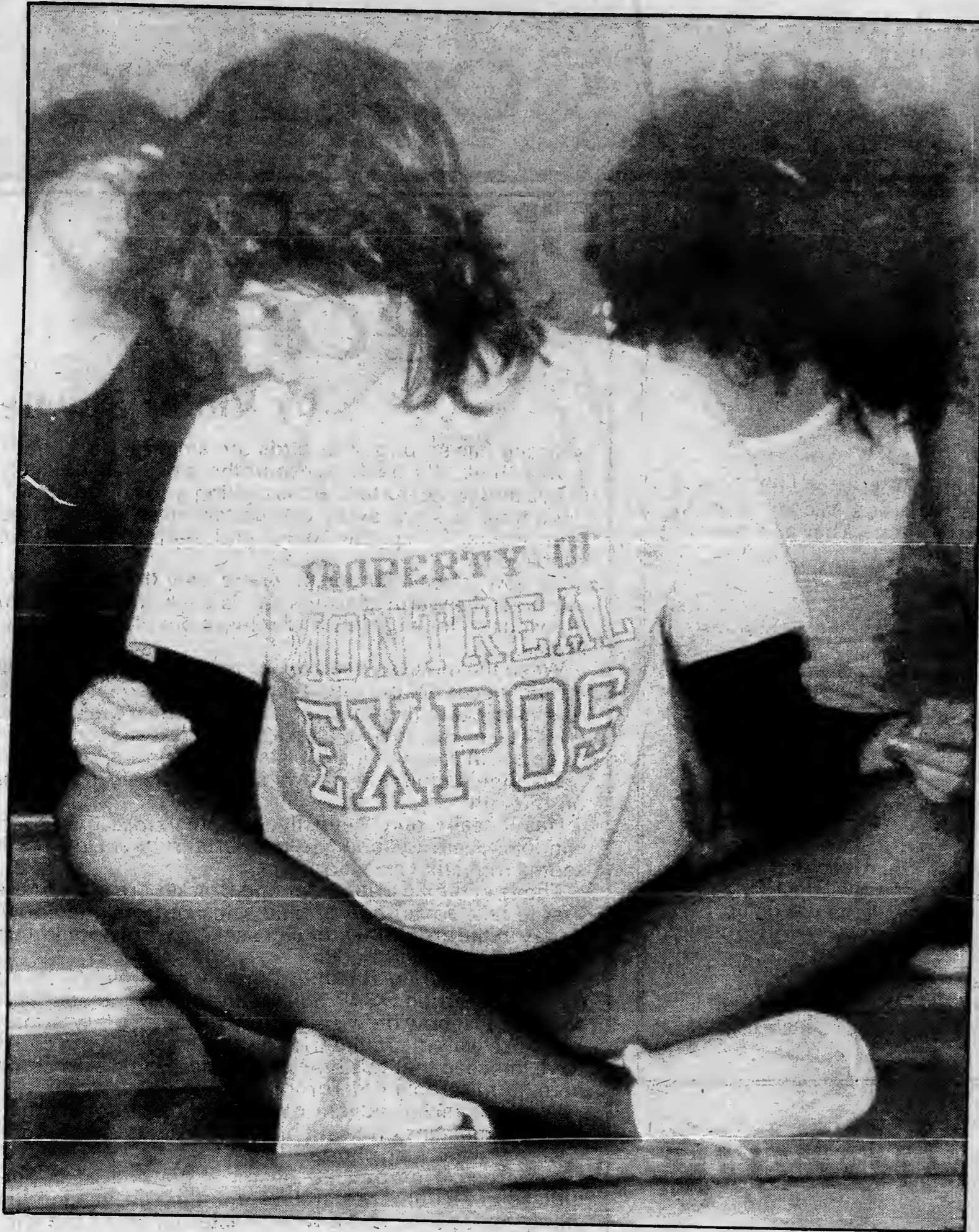
In Toronto, the Blue Jays are gearing up for another outstanding baseball season. With slightly tighter regulations, sales of beer in the ball park will continue. For those who have never spent a sunny afternoon sipping on a tall cool one, life isn't being lived to the fullest.

Perish the thought, but closer to the summer's end, the Canadian champion Toronto Argonauts take to the grid. With sports of a more positive nature on the agenda, it shouldn't take forever to forget about the Leafs.

Yet beyond all this, beyond trips to the cottage, dips in swimming pools, weddings in July, white-water rafting in Ottawa, lies the physical and social event of the year. The Dominion Day baseball tournament at K.C. field in Etobicoke. The Ten Men Corporation's annual event does more in assisting the struggling youth of today than any governmental program or charitable organization. No matter how deep the snow, how thick the ice, Dom Day lives and breathes in the lives of all those allowed in such a way as to be honoured to participate.

So bearing any unforeseen snow fall, or a cold front moving in from Buffalo, our thoughts can now turn to finishing the final few weeks of school, breaking out the summer civvies, and re-discovering what life on the outside world is all about.

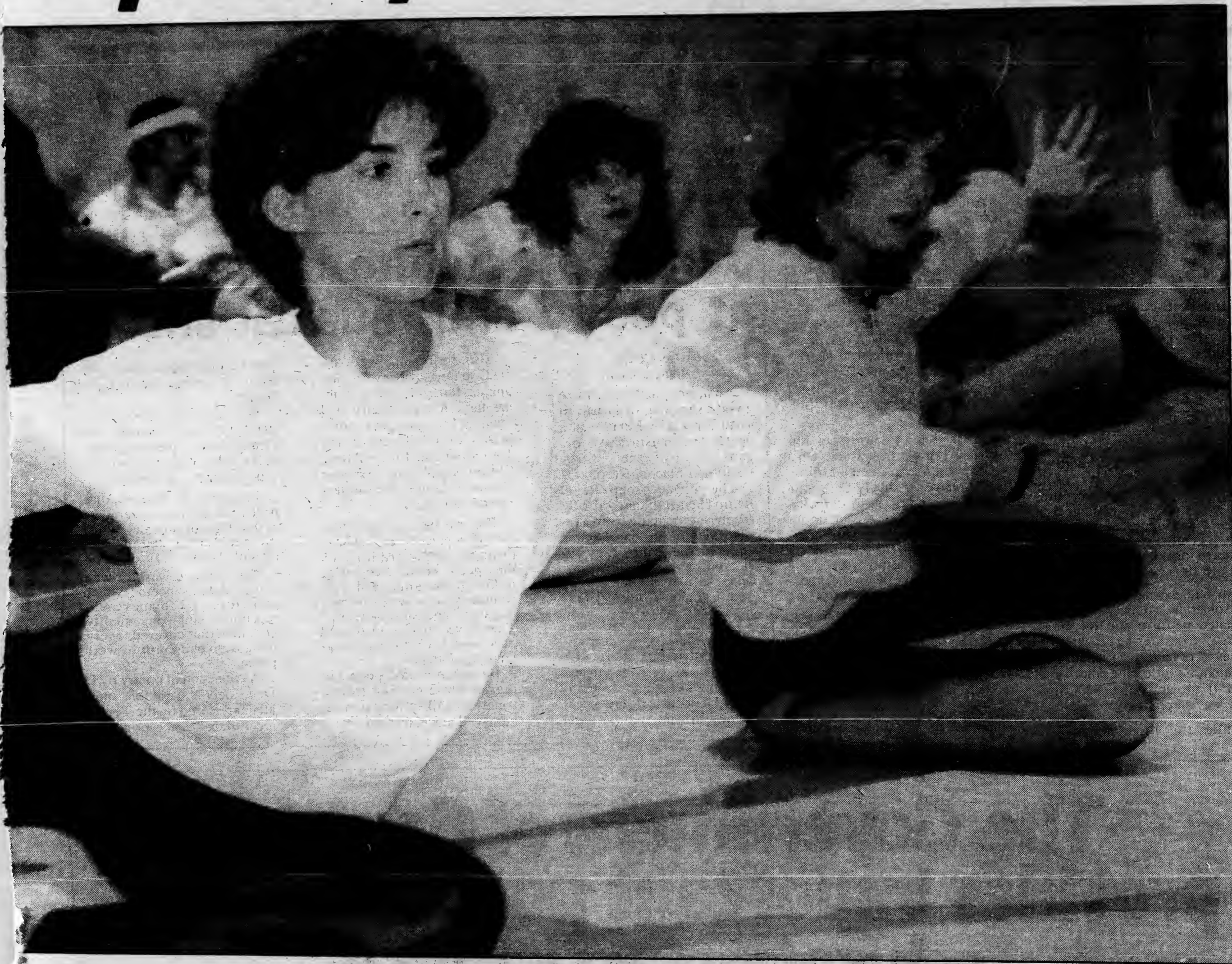
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# e: poetry in motion



Continued Education students (clockwise from top left) Diane Rego, Tina Delrizzo, and Kathy McCarron, and a fan of the Expos have been keeping busy Monday evening, in the North gymnasium.

McCarron, a 22-year-old data entry clerk, guides her 37 students through their routines with various exercise routines.

Delrizzo, 24, an office manager, says, "After you finish exercising you feel on top of the world. Tomorrow I'm going to work feeling good about myself."

Rego, 23, a payroll clerk, says "I feel better, and my clothes fit. It makes me happy when I look good."



Photos by  
Sam Scivo and  
Jules Stephen Xavier

# Audience apathetic about pub band

by Brad K. Casemore

If your definition of good music is primitive-like rock 'n' roll, more appropriate for dancing than careful listening, then the Paladins are a band you'd enjoy.

If, however, you're not enamored by the spare, skeletal structure of rockabilly, or amused by unreflective, repetitive lyrics, then obviously you would not enjoy the Paladins — and you wouldn't have enjoyed their performance last Thursday at CAPS.

As it turned out, most CAPS patrons on hand for the show reacted indifferently to the Toronto-based quintet. While the Paladins presented one relatively indistinguishable rockabilly selection after another, most pub-goers simply consumed alcohol and languished with their friends. Only a few in the crowd ventured onto the dance floor at any one time.

The audience apathy may have had something to do with the understated performance the band offered. Considering rockabilly thrives — or fails — depending on the amount of exuberance and vigor it projects, the Paladins' show was surprisingly relaxed.

While the music sounded

energetic and intense, the band members occasionally looked as listless as the crowd.

Another problem with the performance was that almost all of the evening's selections sounded the same, except for minor variations. Although rockabilly is a primitive form of rock music, it doesn't have to be one-dimensional.

The Paladins' original material, which constituted about half of the songs they performed Thursday night, couldn't readily be distinguished from some of the lesser known cover versions they presented.

In between sets, drummer Jeff Myriam complained about what he explained as a "certain snobbery towards rockabilly." He said musicians who don't play rockabilly often denigrate the music for being overly-simplistic and unintelligent. Those musicians don't understand rockabilly, according to Myriam, who claims the music is consistent with fun and energy.

Star records has just released the Paladins first album, called R&R, and guitarist/vocalist Jim (Douane) McTaggart is encouraged by how well other rockabilly records have sold. McTaggart cites the Bopcats, of which he was a member, as an example of suc-

cessful rockabilly recording artists.

The new album, according to McTaggart, is to be released in Europe soon. The Paladins have

already toured Europe, where, they say, rockabilly is taken more seriously by both critics and the public.

"We had excellent reactions from England and Holland, and we think the album could do well over there," McTaggart said.

## Jamaican culture on parade at poetry and musical show

by Carl Page  
and Andrea Weiner

Humber students were given a sampling of Jamaican culture in CAPS Monday at a poetry and music show organized by the Afro-Caribbean Student Club.

The reggae group Rebel Radio blasted the crowd with seven tunes ranging from a reggae version of the Sesame Street theme, which they dedicated to all Humber students, to a song proclaiming their love for Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

The band exhibited their musical talents using conventional instruments along with bongo drums, bells, triangles, tamborines and their own unusual brand of off-key vocal accompaniment.

Also performing were the De Dub Poets portraying their unique form of social commentary through poetry and music. The group is comprised of Caribbean-born, Toronto writers, Lillian Allen, Clifton Joseph and first-year Humber Theatre Arts student Devon Haughton.

The trio has gained widespread popularity in Toronto through demonstrations of their poetic talent. According to Joseph, the group reads two or three times a week at various social and cultural events. They have toured Canada and have also performed in England and Jamaica.

Haughton recited poems to reggae music ranging from a tribute to Mikey Smith, a recently deceased poet, to a

poem criticizing the media for their coverage of reggae music.

In Joseph's poem about the unemployment situation, he clearly displays the oral poetry style which developed in Jamaica in the seventies.

According to Joseph, dub poetry incorporates elements of free-form beat poetry, West African chanting and the rapping of American funk.

The audience warmly welcomed Allen's poems which utilized playful rhymes and a repetitious sing-song quality. Her material covered everything from childbirth to world peace.

A collection of poetry by De Dub Poets is available on an album released on the Toronto record label Voicespendence.

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# Humber Registrar leaves post

by Louella Yung

Many people fear retirement. How will they adjust to having so much time on their hands? How will they remain mentally keen?

For Humber Registrar Fred Embree the answer was simple. When he retired 15 years ago from a career in the military, he simply went out and got another job.

Now, yet another retirement looms. This December 31, Embree, 64, will leave his post as registrar, a job he has held for more than a decade.

But is he worried? Not on your life. Embree has a list of options waiting.

Perhaps he will still work. Maybe he will go back to his home town in Nova Scotia with his wife, one of his dreams of his retirement years. Or perhaps he'll spend more time doing what he loves to do.

"He likes to do a lot of walking. He likes to do some cross-country skiing and he does some fishing. He likes to travel...across to the United States and in Canada," said his son Rick Embree, director

of development in Continuing Education and Development at Humber.

Embree also said he feels somewhat relieved, for he can look forward to spending more time with his only granddaughter, Marty, who is four.

He said he's not as excited about retirement this time as he was the first time.

"When I came to Humber in 1969, it was a great sense of switching careers after having been in the army for 31 years. I was thrilled," he said.

He does, however, admit to a sense of accomplishment.

"At least I've guided the admission and registration for all these challenging years."

The first impression of Embree left with Humber's Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison was a lasting one.

"When I first saw him, he was all dressed in military uniform," Davison said, adding that he was impressed.

That was June, 1969. Embree had only been retired from the Canadian military for one day when he took up the job as the associate registrar at Queensway campus.

Three years later, he moved north, following Davison, and entered the North campus as Registrar.

"Embree is well-liked by those who know him in the college," said Davison. "He's always a gentleman, always in control, regardless of how stressful the situation is that he may be dealing with. He has always been very highly regarded by all of us at Humber."

Lt. Colonel Embree — at ease! You've earned it.



## ATHLETICS

### INTRAMURAL NEWS

#### 2-on-2 Women's Basketball

Congratulations to Cheryl Fernandez who is the winner with an average of 17.6 points per game.

#### Cross Country Run

Entries Open Wed., March 28  
Entries Close Fri., April 6

#### Ball Hockey

Ball Hockey is still going strong. Come on down and cheer on your favorite team any afternoon or Wednesday evening.

#### Intramural and Varsity Superstars Competition

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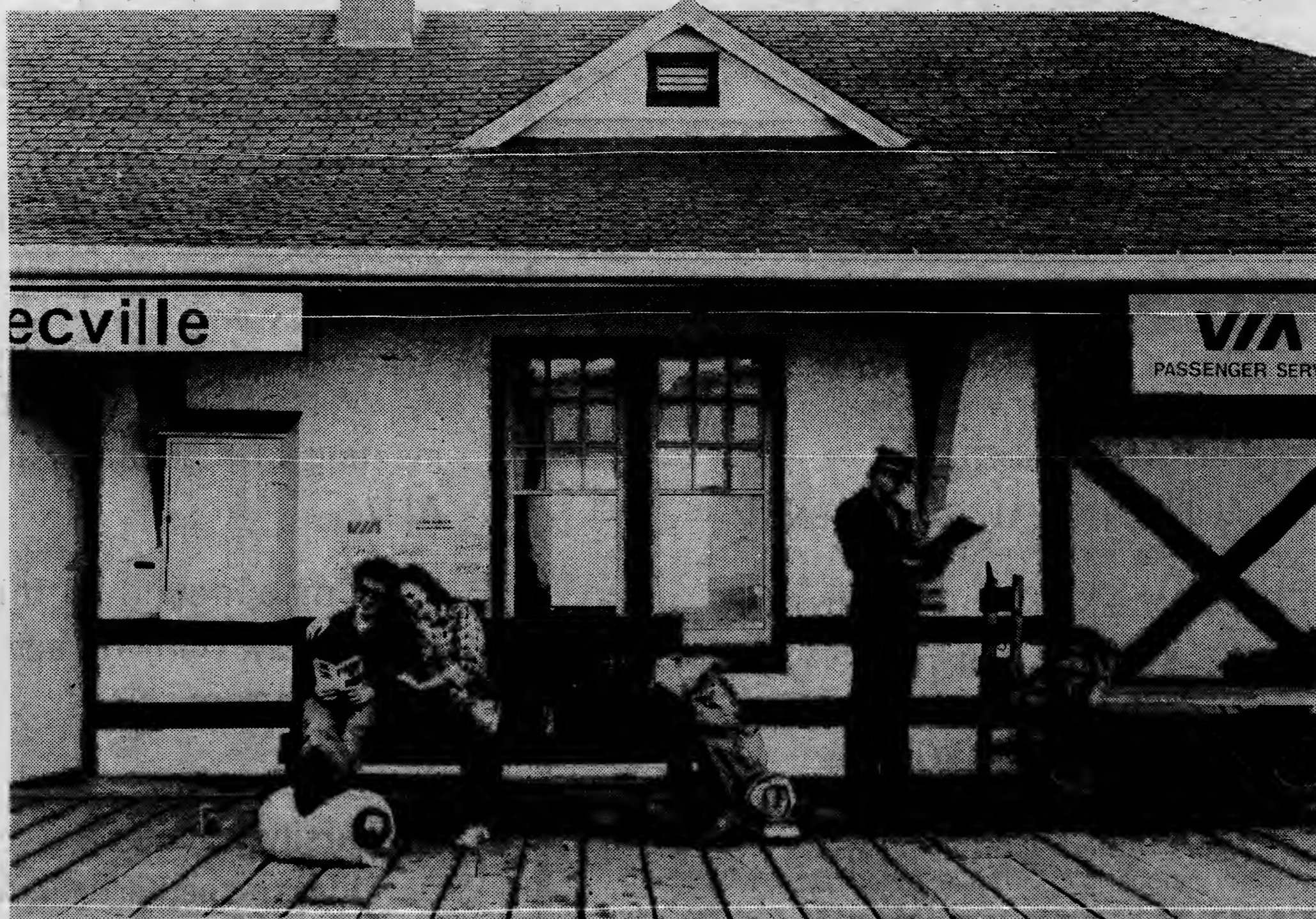


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# Basketball coaches to step down

by Sam Scrivo

Humber's varsity basketball coaches Bill Pangos and Doug Fox will no longer pace up and down the Hawks' bench.

The Humber coaching duo told the Hawks in the final game of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championships they won't return to coach the team. Pangos and Fox have given different reasons for their decision.

Pangos, 26, said he is going to further his studies at the University of Western Ontario, where he'll try for a Masters degree in Sports Psychology. He was confident and firm about his decision.

"It's not a rash decision. It's something that I've wanted to do," Pangos said. "I eventually want to be involved in teaching Physical Health and Education at the university level. A Masters may open up more opportunities for me in later years."

Pangos is no stranger to basketball. He played five years at North Toronto Collegiate before going to the University of Toronto to study Engineering. In his first year of university, he joined the varsity Blues basketball team.

Disappointed with Engineering, Pangos chose to study Physical Health and Education for four years. The move allowed him to play another four years with the Blues before joining Humber in 1982-83.

Pangos said his two year tenure with the Hawks proved to be both challenging and rewarding. He doesn't regret the offer to coach the Hawks but he had found it rather difficult in his first season.

"When they offered me a position in Athletics and as coach, there was no way I could turn it down," Pangos said. "Due to my inexperience, I found coaching

rather difficult in my first year. It was definitely a challenge."

Asked about personal accomplishments during the past OCAA season, Pangos answered, "My personal highs were the team's personal highs. Making it to the final game of the championship series was one high. Others include seeing the team gel together and going 11-1 in the second half of the season."

While studying at Western, Pangos plans to continue his involvement with basketball.

"There has been a lot of growth and development in my life over the past two years. I will be helping out in some capacity with Western's basketball team," Pangos said.

When his years of study are over, Pangos said he would like to resume coaching and may end up at Humber.

"It's been a great two years at Humber. If a job is available here at the College, I may come back," Pangos said. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

The second half of the Hawks' coaching duo, Doug Fox, will remain at Humber as Athletics facility and program co-ordinator.

Fox, 29, has handled both the coaching duties and co-ordinator position this year. He said both jobs were quite demanding and time consuming. Fox had planned to help Pangos with the coaching duties for only one year.

"I knew before the season began that this was going to be a one-year tenure for me," Fox said.

Fox coached the Hawks for four consecutive years prior to Pangos' appointment two years ago. He began his involvement with basketball at the high school level. He played five years for Don

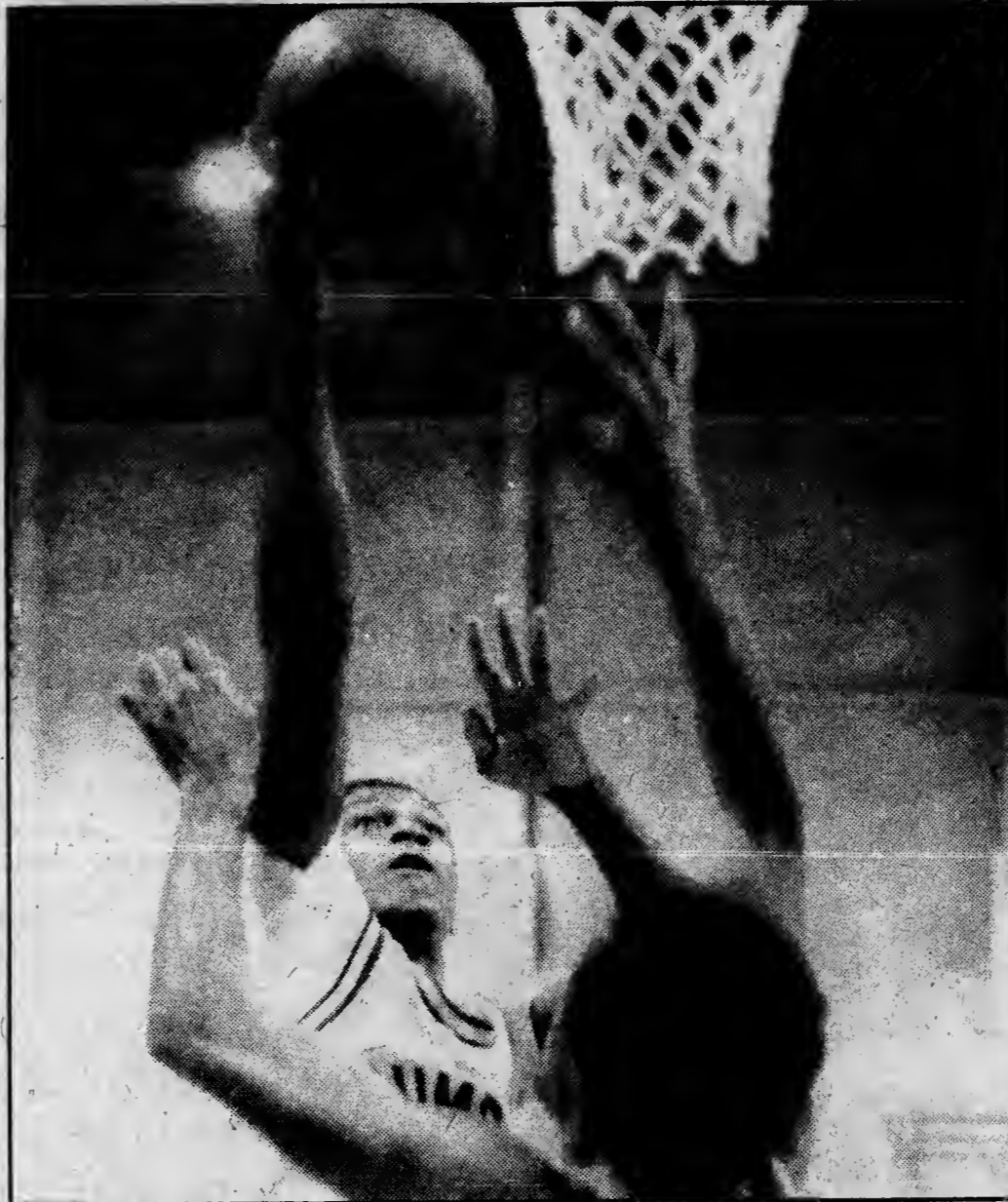


PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

**Are they really going?** — Coaches Bill Pangos and Doug Fox saw the Humber Hawks through good times and bad. Now they are stepping down. Above: Eric Grizzle attempts a basket.

Mills Collegiate and five for the University of Toronto Blues.

Fox studied Engineering for one year and then decided to work on his Bachelor of Physical Health and Education. In his sixth year, Fox worked on his Bachelor of Education Degree. He was named most valuable player and captain in his last three years with the Blues.

He had coached the Hawks through their lenient years and has helped turn them into a contender. He had hoped to make it to Montreal before calling it quits.

"My expectation was to win in the finals," Fox said. "Anytime you come one point from winning, you have had to have had a good season."

Fox's personal highs include

leading the Hawks to a win in the first game of the finals against Centennial. He was also pleased that Humber defeated every team in the league this season.

"In my mind, we were definitely as good or even better than our record indicated," he said.

Despite giving up his role as coach, Fox will remain involved with Humber's basketball program. Fox said the Hawks have the potential of becoming one of the premier teams in the league for quite some time.

Next season the players will work more on the fundamentals instead of trying to get to know each others' style of play first, said Fox. He will be involved in co-ordinating the basketball program here at Humber with hopes of attracting quality players from various high schools in Ontario.

Pangos and Fox remain heavily involved with basketball. Both men are currently playing for a senior men's basketball league. Fox has been a member of the Gerdon Peds basketball team for three years and Pangos has played for two.

The coaches have had their share of victories and defeats while at Humber. In 1980-81, Fox led the Hawks to their first-ever playoff berth.

The Hawks' second playoff appearance came under the guidance of Pangos and Fox. 1983-84 proved to be the best season ever. Both men guided the Hawks to a record breaking year of 19 wins and five losses.

Pangos and Fox were successful in building a quality basketball club.

The task now remains in finding a coach who will help guide the Hawks to even greater heights for the 1984-85 season.

## Foreigners conquer UBs in intramural volleyball

by Dina Biasini

Intramural volleyball wrapped up its North Campus division season with the Foreigners advancing to the college finals.

Earlier last week the Foreigners defeated the Creative Photography team. The Foreigners were later charged with illegal substitution, resulting in the game being replayed.

The final game saw the Foreigners beat the UBs 15-5, 15-6, advancing the Foreigners to a final match with the winner of the Lakeshore division.

The score was 12-4 for the Foreigners in the first game. UBs served the ball to Foreigners' Paul Trichilo who volleyed the ball from the back court. UBs Sam Morgan protested the referee's judgement.

"That was a volley in the back court," said Morgan. Diane Quirt, a registered referee with the Ontario Volleyball Association, called it as a good contact ball. "Ball handling is a judgment call, if there is too much contact a referee will call it. If there was a confusion as to the decision of the call they should approach me after the game," explained Quirt.

Chan Heung played a strong, blocking game at the net against UBs. The first game ended at 15-5 in favor of the Foreigners. One

more victory was all they needed to advance.

The second game went along smoother than the first. Foreigners were given control of game two,

most of the game being played at the net.

The game ended 15-6 Foreigners but, the UBs didn't go down without a fight.



PHOTO BY TIM EVERETT

**They fought 'til the end!** — The UBs made a good attempt but efforts weren't good enough as Foreigners defeated them 15-5, 15-6 in the North campus volleyball playoff final last Tuesday.

## Sports buffs pursue trivia championship

by Annemarie Krühl

Who was the World Superstars champion banned from competing after winning two consecutive titles?

If you said Brian Budd, why not compete in the intramural Trivial Pursuit competition and win a Harley Hawk tee-shirt, mug, and have your name engraved on the intramural championship plaque. Four trivia buffs have registered thus far.

The tournament — an intramural sports event organized and developed by Humber Athletics — will be held this spring.

Recreation Co-ordinator Jim Bialek said, "It wasn't successful the first time we held a competition. Twelve people signed up to take part, but only six people showed up to play."

Trivial Pursuit provides another outlet for sports-minded staff and students besides the regular activities offered at the college.

The intramural committee will provide two Sports Edition games in the Athletics conference room, establish a time limit, rules and then allow the participants to begin the competition.

The winners from each table compete in a final match to determine an overall intramural champion.

Categories in the sports edition include hockey, football, baseball, nicknames, numbers, and miscellaneous questions.

The tournament date was to be decided at a meeting last night. If the tournament proves successful, Bialek said, the idea will be continued next year.

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