



COVER

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

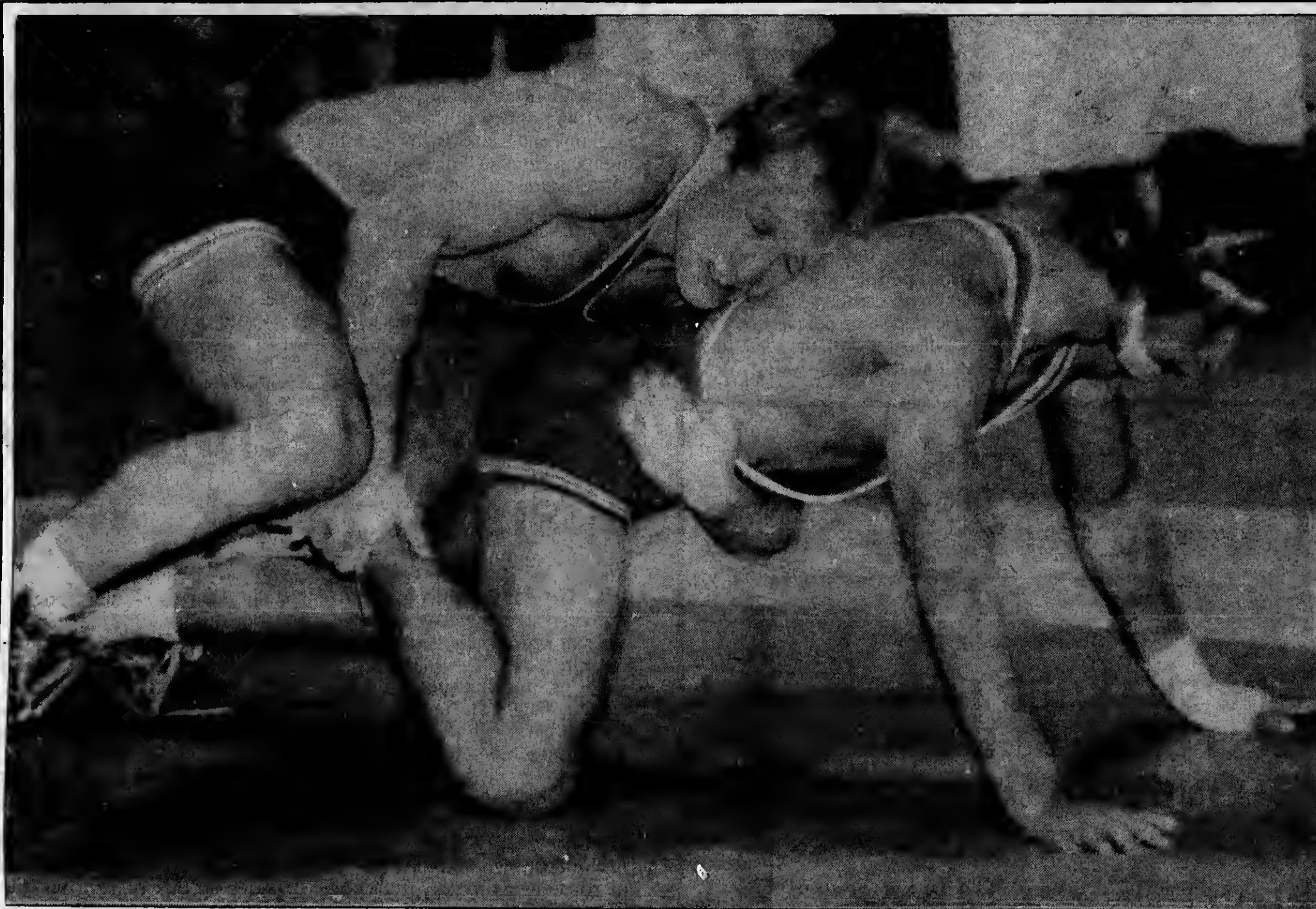


PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Getting a grip on his opponent.

Winnipeg native Dave McKay, 24, 1984 National Senior Champion, outmuscles fellow Canadian Peter Domarchuk (with head gear) during first-round 68 kg action at the 5th Annual Canada Cup of Wrestling. McKay, who injured his knee in the latter part of the six-minute bout, scored early and held on to defeat his 22-year-old opponent, 4-2.

200 students may drop out as a result of faculty strike

by: Mike Goldrup and Alan Johnson

Humber's registrar expects more than 200 students to drop out of their Humber programs due to the recent faculty strike.

Registrar Fred Embree says most of those students have either found jobs or have decided to change their career paths.

Humber's drop-out rate (164 students so far) is on a par with other community colleges in the province.

Embree said the division with the highest drop-out rate was Technology, primarily because many technology students, especially those in third-year, are able to find jobs as technicians. Technology students receive a technician's diploma on completion of their second year, even if they plan to continue into third-year.

The Business division lost the second highest number of drop-outs, said Embree, mostly because it is the largest division in the college.

Business Dean John Liphardt said 35 students have already dropped out, but added that this is not a significant percentage of Humber's 2,600 business students. Most of the students were first-year, and a number of them have enrolled in private business courses for a quick education in areas like word processing.

"I feel sorry for them. They'll

pay about \$1,500 for a three-month course," said Liphardt. "I think that a couple of months from now, most will regret their decision."

Embree estimated that the college usually loses as many as 200 students around mid-semester evaluations and Christmas.

"The registrar's office generally doesn't find this out because there is no recovery of funds, and therefore no incentive for students to officially withdraw," he said.

According to Embree, students who do withdraw because of the strike will not have priority over new students if they want to return to Humber next year.

Embree said most students had valid reasons for dropping out. "Some found new jobs that paid better than expected, while others went back to the jobs they had before starting school," he said.

"Quite a few students have just changed their minds in relation to their careers," said Embree. "They've had time to think. This happens when you've got three weeks to sit on your hands."

Embree said a few students who withdrew were just here to pick up a few credits before enrolling in a full-time course in January.

The education ministry has yet to decide what its policy will be regarding student tuition refunds.



Fred Embree

At London college

Teachers continue to walk in spare time

by Dave Earle

A few faculty members at Fanshawe College in London protested the Ontario government's back-to-work legislation last week by picketing in their spare periods.

"We are trying to prove that we still have our rights," said one of the picketers.

According to Patty Musson, Fanshawe's faculty union president, there is no union authoriza-

tion for continued picketing.

"There is no official work-to-rule campaign, although we did discuss it," she said. "We decided it would only cause further harm to the students."

Gary Begg, president of Humber College's faculty union, said he hopes the instructors picketing at Fanshawe will not suffer any repercussions.

"We have no official work-to-rule campaign," said Begg.

"Some teachers, however, are not taking on some workload duties."

Humber's union has not yet discussed a work-to-rule campaign as it has not held a general meeting since the strike ended.

During the second week of the strike, picket lines at Fanshawe College were bolstered by Teamster's union members.

According to London police, the presence of the Teamsters may have led to the increase in distur-

bances.

One Fanshawe College night school student was threatened and had her car rocked while trying to cross the picket lines.

Following the incident, a number of students parked a block away from the college and walked to the school.

Fanshawe College officials have not yet heard any complaints of unofficial work-to-rule campaigns.

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Humber teacher loses cancer battle —p.3

education in schools adequate? —p. 5

OCAA basketball preview —pgs. 6, 7

News

Class size limits give students more space

by Alan Johnson

According to Humber's chief architect there is a need to limit the number of people in the college's classrooms.

Ken Cohen, physical resources director for Humber said that ventilation problems were a major factor in posting limits in the classrooms this past summer.

"Over the years, the population in classrooms has been slowly increasing," he said. "If you try to put 60 people into a classroom built for 30, you're going to have problems."



Cohen

Although the law only requires maximum capacity posting in

some industrial labs and areas where alcohol is served, Cohen made the decision to include all teaching areas because of complaints received about stuffy classrooms.

"There are cases when schedules put more people in there than there should be," he said. "That's when we start getting complaints, and we have to remind people to check the maximum capacity signs."

He said some people in the college disagree with the idea, but so far it's worked out well.

Rescheduled:

As a result of the three-and-a-half week faculty strike, administration and the Student Association Council (SAC) had to do a lot of planning and designing to reschedule activities cancelled during the walkout. After only one week back in classes, many of the cancelled events have already been re-slated for the future.

According to Humber's Awards Officer, Dorothy Strongitharm, the annual Awards Ceremonies that were originally scheduled for Nov. 6, 7 and 13 have been reslotted. The North Campus will now hold its awards on Nov. 27 and 28. Lakeshore students will receive their honors on Dec. 4. According to Strongitharm, award winners will be notified of the change by mail.

Pool enthusiasts who were hoping to see Gerry Watson challenging Humber's three top pool players will be happy to know that SAC is presently making arrangements for a new date. According to SAC Activities Co-ordinator June Cupido, SAC has been unable to contact Watson since he is presently on tour, but they hope to announce the new time and date for the challenge very soon.

The Ontario Photo Card clinic that was to take place on Nov. 20 and 21 has been reschedule and will take place in the concourse on Dec. 4 and 5. Times for the clinic are tentatively set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

A Reminder from the



Learning Resource Centre

NO FINES WILL BE CHARGED FOR OVERDUE BOOKS FOR THE PERIOD OF THE STRIKE. FINES WILL BE CHARGED FOR BOOKS OVERDUE BEFORE THE START OF THE STRIKE (OCTOBER 17TH). ANY FINES THAT ACCRUE AFTER NOV. 16TH MUST BE PAID.

Humber technology position filled

Humber's 55 Hydrographic Surveying students have a full-time instructor for the first time in two years.

Last year's instructor, Bob Moulton, taught at Humber on a part-time basis, while working in the hydrographic field at the same time.

The technology department actively searched for a full-time replacement.

The department was unable to find someone willing to give up a well-paid full-time hydrographer's position for the substantially lower salary of an instructor.

Moulton returned this year after realizing that there was more travelling involved in his extra job than he had expected.

He said not having a full-time instructor affected students last year, especially the first-year students.

John Metcalf, senior program co-ordinator, said the biggest problem was not having a full-time teacher around the school to help the students outside of class time.

For instance, the students missed out by not going on important field trips.

"There were many things done in the past that were not done last year," said Metcalf.

Both Moulton and Metcalf said the work which was missed would be made up this year.

Moulton, who taught the course as a full-time instructor the year before, said he originally left Humber to seek a better paying position.

Staff interests polled

by Belinda Hansen

More than 300 staff members at Humber College participated in a survey distributed by the Women's Education Council.

The survey was done to determine the subject areas which interested staff the most. The faculty of Lakeshore, Queensway A & B, and Osler campuses also participated.

The surveys were distributed in July. Administrative Secretary Carol Birch said they did very well considering the survey's summer distribution.

Staff were asked to indicate which subject areas interested them most in six categories: professional development, politics, communication, the workplace, health, and general interest. The results indicated that the majority of the staff were interested in topics related to career development, promotion strategies, and the development of management skills.

Because of the large response, the Women's Education Council will be offering a series of noon hour sessions on Career Development.

1/3 OFF

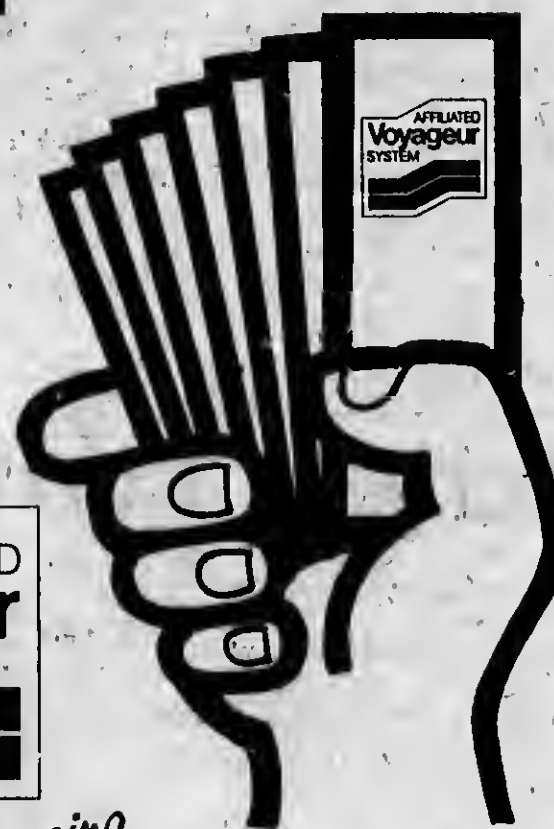
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Get your Voyageur student discount booklet at any Voyageur bus terminal or agency or at a participating Affiliated Voyageur System member. (Be prepared to show your student i.d. card).



We've got a good thing going

Students tutored during faculty strike

by Cinzia Rossi

Humber College was the only college in Metro offering official tutorial assistance for students during faculty strike.

Pamela Hanft, a chairperson of Humber's English department, said approximately one dozen sessional teachers were assigned to a tutoring program at Humber's North campus.

Sessional teachers are non-union teachers hired for a four-month time period. In their contract, these teachers require a two-week lay-off notice.

Tom Norton, Humber's vice-president academic, said a close look at the staffing policy would have been taken before the administration cancelled the tutoring program.

Bridged the strike period

He said the tutorial assistance program didn't cost administration a cent because the sessional teachers were on contract.

He said they decided to provide the students with help through the program and to "bridge the period of the strike for the sessionals."

The Language Development Center (LDC), which regularly offers tutoring instruction by union teachers, cancelled the sessions during the strike.

Barbara Ferrett, director of Student Services and Support for the Handicapped at George Brown College, said counsellors were available to help students with any problem they may have had.

A tutoring service for the hearing impaired was also offered.

Usually 27 faculty teachers "pre-teach" the hearing impaired students before their classes and an interpreter is available when the students attend classes.

Ferrett said the Ministry of Health provides them with \$700,000 each year for the Support Program for 71 handicapped students. Three of these students

attend Humber College and one attends Centennial College.

Win Williams, the Director of Counsellors at Centennial College, said counselling sessions were suspended for the time being.

"We are looking forward to getting it started again for the students," he said.

Seneca College offered sessional teachers available to help students on an "unorganized level."

The sessional teachers who agreed to cross the picket line were individual tutors for students, program counselling, curriculum development and special assignments, said Gary Quinn, director of Advertising and Public Relations at Seneca.

Lakeshore teacher: innovator in computer-assisted learning

Andy Jimenez

by Dave Earle

Andy Jimenez, 49, an instructor at Humber's Lakeshore Campus died last Wednesday after a battle with cancer.

Jimenez came to Humber College in 1975 to start up a project in educational research called Project Aristotle, which involved following students interests and aptitudes through their college career.

In 1977, Jimenez became Director of Educational and Student Services at Lakeshore, and left the position in 1979 to return to his main interest: teaching. He taught psychology and life skills and was highly involved in the Basis Job Readiness Training Program.



Jimenez received a Masters in Philosophy from the University of Detroit in 1969, and obtained a Masters of Education from Wayne State University in 1970.

After coming to Humber from Canadore College in North Bay, he began working on his PhD, specializing in computer applications in education.

Jimenez was considered an innovator in computer-assisted learning, and liked experimentation. According to Stewart Hall, Dean of Continuing Education, some of the principles Jimenez set forth are still being used as a basis for computer-assisted learning and computer applications.

His death at Mississauga General Hospital followed a one-year bout with cancer, which hospitalized him several times.

He is survived by his wife, Susan.



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1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
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Name

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College or University Attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

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1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also, print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.

2. Enter as often as you can, however, be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Entries should be mailed to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1668 STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**.

3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe 14-tone paint, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Louisa Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

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*A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.



Editorial

Victory for free choice

Hats off to the man of the hour! Hurrah! Stand up Dr. Henry Morgentaler, and let us all applaud. Let us applaud the man who has brought women one step closer to having control over their own lives and bodies. Let us applaud the Ontario Supreme Court jury, whose far-sightedness acquitted Morgentaler and his two associates of all charges of conspiring to procure a miscarriage.

Morgentaler never claimed to be technically innocent of the charge. He has stated he has performed more than 10,000 abortions during his medical career. Rather, Morgentaler sought an acquittal to show the government that an individual should not be found guilty of a law that is wrong.

After years of similar persecution in Quebec, his crusade paid off. The Quebec government allows Morgentaler's Montreal abortion clinic to provide its services without harassment or threat of prosecution. Women who avail themselves of that clinic's services need have no fear of police bursting into the operating room during the procedure as was the case in the Toronto raid.

One hopes the Canadian government is taking serious note of this blow to their already faltering Criminal Code.

Under the present laws, abortions are only obtainable at certain hospitals and only once a panel of doctors decides whether the operation should be allowed. The very fact that a woman must undergo the humiliating experience of justifying her personal decision to a group of strangers is an outrage.

Currently, the woman must provide evidence that continuing her pregnancy will threaten her physical or mental health.

Why our government believes this "Mickey Mouse" system is in the best interest of those involved, is unclear. It only opens the door to backroom abortions performed under dangerous and unsanitary conditions.

Dr. Morgentaler has offered to donate his Toronto clinic to the Ontario government and personally train physicians to operate it.

It is time that Canada's outdated abortion laws are taken off the books. The time has come when women be permitted free choice in charting their personal and physical destinies.

Aaargh!

What is this world coming to?

Men's toiletry counters in such stores as the normally staid Eaton's have begun carrying cosmetics. Not the regular, what-do-we-get-dad-for-Father's-Day?, soap-on-a-roap, but the type of stuff normally worn by women!

This is a travesty, a moral outrage, a communist plot (etc., etc., etc.). Do you ladies know what this means to men who have been culture-shocked through the 70s?

Men have just come to accept the notion they can no longer open a door for a lady without risking their baritone voices while the words "f.....g chauvinist pig!" are spit at them for everyone in the shopping mall to hear.

Men have just learned that the cute woman winking at them from the end of the bar may actually be winking at the women they're with.

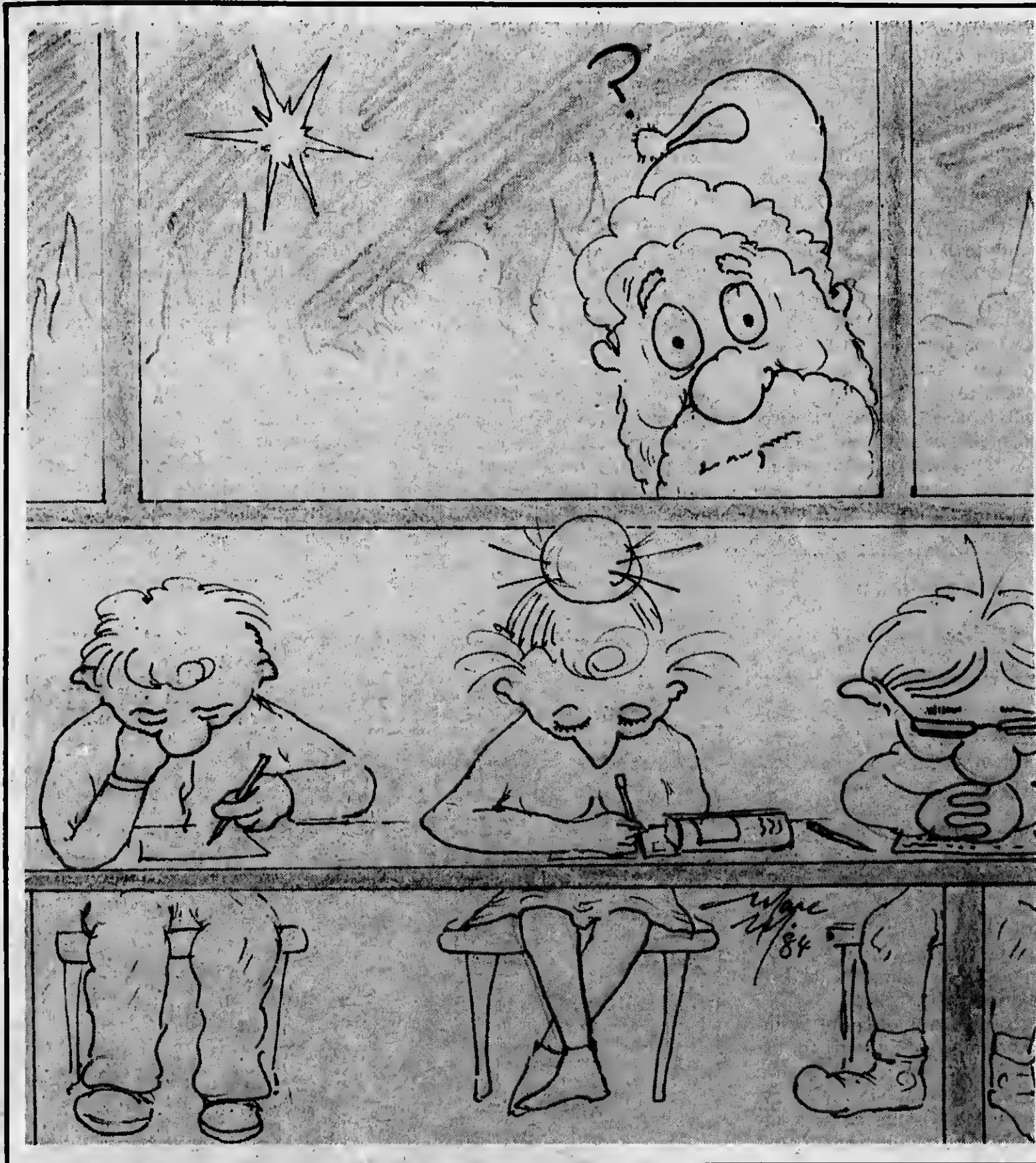
And just as men have realized the fear that the gorgeous-looking woman standing so close to them on the bus could arm-wrestle them for a case of brew, this comes along.

Men's last line of defence from this sort of socio-anthropological injustice has usually been the fragrances members of the interesting sex use to identify their particular ilk. Lesbians wear 'Eau de Dyke', butch women wear 'Eau de Ralph Cramden', and libbers wear 'Eau no you f.....g don't'.

So now that some of the more, shall we say, avant-garde men have begun wearing blush, eyeliner and perfume, how are the more old-fashioned men going to go about their lives?

No, this is truly a sick world we're living in, and men are having a tougher time of it as the days progress. So ladies, please show men a little compassion in future when one comes walking up to you in a singles' bar. He may truly be a lonely guy.

Or he may want to borrow your eyeliner.



Letters

Press conference a success

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all of the students who helped in organizing the Provincial Student Government Press Conference that was held at North Campus on Nov. 7, 1984. Student council representatives from 15 community colleges presented their views in regards to the faculty strike to more than 40

media representatives. Reports so far are good, with coverage both provincial and national.

Some of the students who deserve recognition are Maryanne Wilson, who organized the Osler nursing students to act as hosts and hostesses for the visiting media and student governments.

Carl Hauck, John McCready and Don Leuschner, who spent

days on the phone; Ken Winlaw, who put together a press package, SAC for allowing us to use their facilities, and a special thanks to the many other students who helped those mentioned above.

Thanks for your help in making the press conference a success. Sincerely,

Steve Pridham

COVER

Established 1971

Monday Edition

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Feature

Education does not mean educated

by Rick Vanderlind

Larry (not real name) never thought he would end up in a remedial English class when he got to college. After all, he breezed through English in high school. A 75 per cent average in grade 12 — not bad. Yet, there he was, standing at the blackboard trying to find the independent clause in a sentence. And it wasn't easy.

Larry knew the class wouldn't be easy when he got his English proficiency test back. He failed. He was told he had trouble putting his thoughts down on paper. His essay lacked content — he wrote about the A-team — and his spelling was atrocious — he spelled with, w-h-i-t-h.

But Larry wasn't the only one who had problems with the test required for new admitants. Close to 500 of Humber College's 5,000 freshman students failed it. And the same thing is happening at other post-secondary institutions in Ontario.

The University of Toronto (U of T) had a 10 per cent failure rate for its first year English proficiency test this year. Similarly, the University of Waterloo — a leader in student assessment testing — had

"There's a feeling that high school marks are a bit uncertain"

a nine per cent failure rate. And even though the failure rates have decreased over the past five years, most involved in education agree the problem hasn't been overcome.

Jim MacDonald, a program co-ordinator in Humber's English department, can't believe some of the essays high school graduates produce. "I don't understand how they made it through high school. Some of the stuff is really bad,"

he says as he looks over an essay laden with organizational problems.

Likewise, U of T professor David Dooley sees some surprising results cropping up in the Arts department's proficiency tests.

"We've occasionally run into something astonishing," he says. "Somebody who got a 90 per cent in English in high school and failed the test. This is very surprising. Anyone who got a decent mark at all should be able to pass the test without any problem."

"Students haven't been writing or thinking enough"

Because Dooley believes the competency test isn't a "big hurdle" for students, he thinks such cases could be the result of high schools inflating students' marks.

"There's a feeling that high school marks are a bit uncertain — that you can't depend on their validity," Dooley says. "If you take a 75 (per cent average) from North York and a 75 from Kapuskasing, do they mean the same thing?"

The perception that high school standards lack uniformity prompted the University of Waterloo to rate high schools. And a former University of Toronto professor, Stephen Hawkins, did a research paper naming high schools that inflate and deflate the marks of their students.

But U of T President George Connell says the results of the paper are not the view of the university. And he questions the validity of the professor's research for the paper.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation President, Malcolm Buchanan, not only questions the validity of rating



systems — he sees them as impractical.

"Of course there are different standards from high school to high school. Students and teachers aren't widgets. Each teacher teaches in a different way and some students are better learners," he says.

Despite charges that high schools inflate and deflate marks, Buchanan says the marks of the majority of high school students are a good indication of how they'll do in college or university.

But, like Larry, there are some students who are disconcertingly surprised after they enter an institution of higher learning.

For Sue (not her real name), being placed in a remedial class was embarrassing — and surprising.

"We thought high school prepared us for this (college), so we were surprised when we were put in this class," Sue says, speaking

for her 12 classmates. "You feel so stupid. And you don't want to be here so you probably won't do well."

Just before Sue revealed her feelings of inadequacy, her teacher, Nina Butska, tried to instill some confidence in her and her classmates.

"You haven't been downgraded because of intelligence. You aren't less intelligent than your peers. You just aren't giving yourselves a chance to develop certain skills," she told them.

Butska believes one of the problems with many of today's students is the lack of experience they've had in actual writing.

"Students have to put pen to paper. There are too many true and false tests. Students haven't been writing — thinking enough," she says. "I have people with grade 13 diplomas with no writing skills because there was no emphasis on

composition."

Steve Gelz, a language arts consultant with the Roman Catholic Secondary School system in Mississauga, agrees with Butska.

"What hasn't been stressed enough in high schools is the ability to respond to something in your own way with your own writing style," Gelz says.

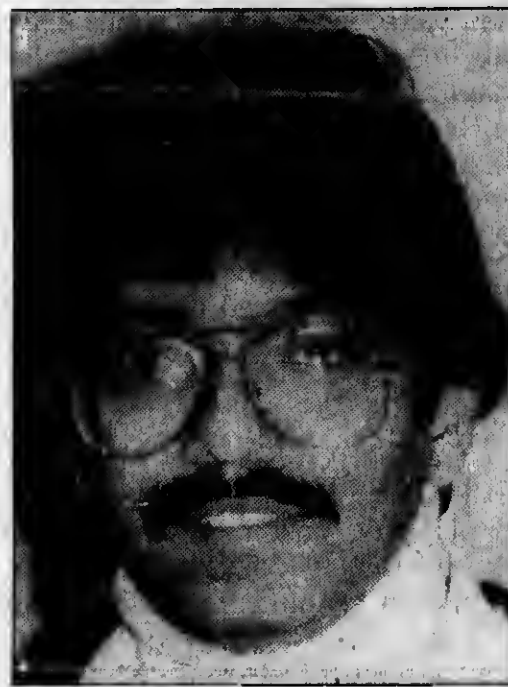
While he believes students are getting a chance to do some writing, Gelz says they could use much more.

"The bottom line is: time has to be given to writing the composition. It must be practiced."

This story will be continued in Coven's next issue this Thursday. Thursday's segment will deal with how businessmen feel about the problem of under-educated graduates. It will also focus on the perceptions educators and professionals have about the government's new 'back to basics' move in the high schools.

YOUR TURN:

Do you think high school sufficiently prepared you for college?



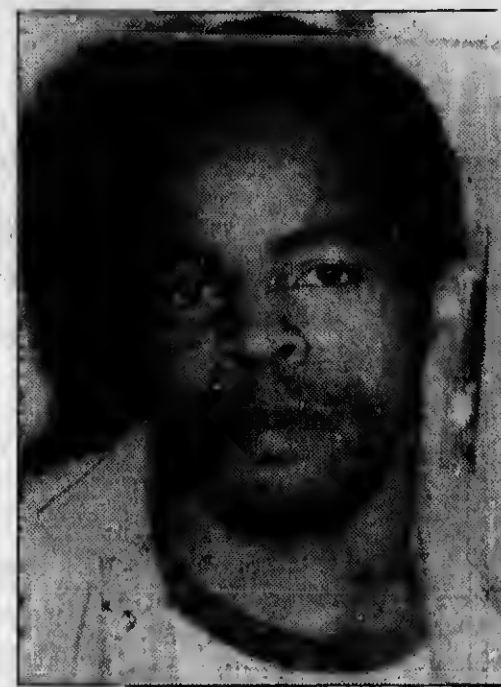
Mumtaz Kazmi
Electronics

Yes it did, but my case is different because I didn't study here. Where I went to high school, you were required to pass a government entrance exam before you were allowed to go on to college.



Don Heres
Solar Engineering

I was prepared for college, but that's probably because I slugged it out in a private school for four years.



Blackwood Lurell
Architecture Technology

Yes, I feel high school adequately prepared me for college. The only courses I'm having trouble with are the ones I neglected to take in high school.



Liz Freeland
Hospitality

High school was much more difficult than college is. All the discipline and hard work I put into high school will never be needed in college.

Sports

OCAA basketball tips off

by Carlo Gervasi

Eric Fagan, Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) convenor, said recently that the OCAA could become a "basketball dynasty", as the Quebec Athletic Conference (QAC) dominates the hockey end.

Since the Canadian Championships began in 1974-75, there have been seven finalists representing Ontario, winning the crown four times between them. They are: the Fanshawe Falcons, who've won two; the George Brown Huskies

and Centennial Colts, reigning champions.

The Mohawk Mountaineers have won four Provincial championships, the Falcons, Huskies and Seneca Braves three, Algonquin Caats and St. Clair Saints one each, and Sheridan Bruins were Ontario representatives with Centennial in 1982.

The 1984-85 season could be the most interesting one yet.

Last season, Centennial, Humber Hawks, Fanshawe and St. Clair were the league's most

dominant teams, but things have changed in 1984.

The Colts and Hawks, 1983-84 OCAA finalists, have both lost their top three players, but the Hawks have scouted some good, young talent.

Sheridan has improved their roster greatly, adding even more height.

Bruins' new forward, Kevin St. Kitts, is one of the best young prospects in Ontario. They've also acquired some real giants in 6'10 centre-forward Bruce McDonald,

and forward Mark Francis, 6'4. Forwards Mike Feuerstake and Eugene McCarthy have returned.

Look for Bruins to do more than just knock on Canadian Champion Colts' door. They should become strong contenders for both the provincial and Canadian Championships.

The Falcons, Saints and Hawks are also big threats for the coveted OCAA title. The Hawks and Braves are two of the league's fastest teams, while Sheridan and Fanshawe lead in height.

Seneca, Niagara and Algonquin should be the league's dark horses for the title. The Braves, led by veteran forwards Ron Pegals, Mark Shewman, and Dan Fournier, have an explosive offense.

Mohawk and George Brown should put up a good fight for a playoff berth, but may lack the talent.

Conestoga Condors and Cambrian Golden Shield are nearly in turmoil and the season is barely underway. Neither club has any superstars.



ALGONQUIN CAATS are rebuilding under head coach Joe Caroleo.

Last year's MVP and leading scorer, Gary Gallagher, a first-team all-star guard, and forward Steve Zahn, 6'5", are back with

the team. Gallagher finished last year's season tied for second in scoring, behind league-leader Doug McKinlay, averaging 22 points per game last season. Despite Gallagher and Zahn's presence, the Caats have a weak offense, but strong defense, according to Caroleo.

"This year we have some really tough guards, perhaps some of the best in the league."

Rookie forward-guard Phillip Rose, 6'0", is expected to help run Caats' offense.

Algonquin is also counting on rookie forward Mike Sengal, 6'3" — a transfer from John Abbott College in the Quebec Conference. Rookie Scott Yeldon, 6'6", who's playing football with the Ottawa Sooners in the Junior Football League, will join the Caats at the end of November.

CAMBRIAN GOLDEN SHEILD have nowhere to go but up this season.

Golden Sheild had but one victory last year, finishing in the OCAA cellar. They aren't expected to be much of a threat this season, either.

The entire 1983-84 Golden Sheild lineup has departed, including 6'6" centre-forward Anthony Rhealt.

Rhealt, the team's MVP and leading scorer, finished last year's season tied for second in the scoring race with Algonquin Caats' guard Gary Gallagher.

Rookie coach Michael Mulvihill is more concerned about staying in Tier One, than earning a playoff berth.

CENTENNIAL COLTS may have a difficult time repeating as last year's Ontario and Canadian College Athletic Association (CCA) champions. They are minus their three top scorers from last season.

The Colts' MVP and second-team all-star forward Brent Lowe, second-team all-star Eric Morgan and forward Michael Day won't be returning. Rookie head coach Mike Jovanov will rely heavily on veteran forwards Pat Copps, Roy Bailey, Astor Lawrence and centre-forward Clive Braham. Guards Calvin Smith, Brian Rowe and Donovan Thomas are also returning. Forwards Neal Tyrell, Rob Nowry, Bob Adone, guards Joseph Doto, Greg Rowe and Hector Constantine are Colts' best prospects.

Centennials' strengths include their tremendous jumping ability and stable defense. However, Colts lack height this season.



CONESTOGA CONDORS finished in eleventh place last year, missing the playoffs.

This season doesn't look any brighter. Conestoga doesn't have any potential superstars in their lineup and still lack depth. Head

coach Bob Scott will have to rely on returning forwards John Sachs, and Tim Moerman. Scott said the 1983-84 season was a "learning experience" for his young players. He hopes this year's team will become "more physical" in their style of play.

Condors should have some bright, talent in rookie forwards Mike Joseph, Roy Wilson, and guard Gordie McConnell.

Scott will be assisted by Wilfred Laurier University grad Helmut Tinnes.

Condors will be battling Cambrian in their attempt to get out of the OCAA cellar.



PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI



FANSHAWE FALCONS will be led by second-team all-star and team MVP, Emilio Rocca. The scoring ace averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game last year.

Glenn Johnston, the Falcons' head coach since 1975, has never had a losing season. He has won four provincial and two national titles.

Johnston is also relying on veteran forwards John Mott, Ron Leuwenberg and rookie Gord Paddock. Veteran guards Adrian Walters and Eddy Picco are also returning.



GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES will carry 16 men on their roster this season.

Rookie coach Karl Subban, who wants to give everyone a chance to play, is relying on veteran forwards Willie Daniel, 6'3", team captain Jean Lincoln,

and 6'1" forward-guard John Thompson. "Lincoln will be my main man inside because of his good ball control," Subban said. "Thompson will be our quick-lead player."

Subban will have some much-needed help on defense this year. Huskies have acquired 5'9" veteran guard Craig Haslam, a Mohawk college transfer.

"Haslam is an excellent passer and team player," said Subban. "We hope he gives us good leadership on defense."

Subban, who's presently looking for an aggressive defense, sees "good potential" in rookie forward-guard Norm Lynch and 6'3" forward-guard Desmond Clarke.



HUMBER HAWKS will be minus their top three forwards from last season. The Hawks' MVP and league-leading scorer, Doug McKinlay, who was also chosen the best Canadian basketball player in the league, will not be in the lineup this season. All-star centre-forward Wayne Yearwood and forward Eric Grizzle are not on this year's roster.

Humber's rookie skipper Mike Katz, who brings a winning background from George Harvey High School, faces a difficult task replacing the threesome's explosiveness on offense. Katz, whose past teams have relied on speed, will inject a fast-break-style of play into the Hawks' system.

Veteran forwards Henry Frazer, Matthew Carlucci, Gary Cooper and Carlton Stewart lead Humber's offense, while guards Mike Mohamed, Wayne Ambrose and Michael Stephenson provide a steady defense. Highly-touted rookie-forwards Everton Henry, George Skrba, Barry Hutchinson, and forward-guard George McNeil and guard Winston Pryce, are Hawks' new faces this season.



MOHAWK MOUNTAINEERS, who missed the playoffs, posting a dismal 9-15 win-loss record last season, should be more respectable this year.

Six-foot-five forward George Rakas, the team's MVP and leading scorer along with teammate centre-forward Vernon Bovell are returning. Bovell warmed the bench the past two seasons, but is expected to earn a starting job.

Rookie coach Barry Hutton, who's first priority is making the playoffs, is forming "a disciplined offense." Hutton likes the young talent he's acquired.

Newcomer Sergio Bolzon, a 6'8" McMaster University grad, Art Lenters, a 6'7" forward from Ancaster High School and 6'1" guard John Wotherspoon.

Men's Basketball Tier I

OVERALL RANKINGS

1. Sheridan Bruins
2. Humber Hawks
3. Centennial Colts
4. Fanshawe Falcons
5. St. Clair Saints
6. Niagara Knights
7. Seneca Braves
8. Algonquin Caats
9. George Brown Huskies
10. Mohawk Mountaineers
11. Conestoga Condors
12. Cambrian Golden Shield

OCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

- | | |
|-------|------------------|
| 67-68 | Mohawk/St. Clair |
| 68-69 | Algonquin |
| 69-70 | Mohawk |
| 70-71 | Mohawk |
| 71-72 | Mohawk |
| 72-73 | Seneca |
| 73-74 | George Brown |
| 74-75 | George Brown |
| 75-76 | George Brown |
| 76-77 | Seneca |
| 77-78 | Fanshawe |
| 78-79 | Fanshawe |
| 79-80 | Fanshawe |
| 80-81 | Fanshawe |
| 81-82 | Seneca |
| 82-83 | Centennial |
| 83-84 | Centennial |

by Carlo Gervasi



NIAGARA KNIGHTS should remain strong playoff contenders despite the departures of veteran guards Paul Weller and Alex Catrysse. Weller, who was one of Knights' leading scorers last season, ended a fabulous career with 1,036 regular and post-season points. Veteran forwards Don Campbell, 6'5", the team's MVP last season, Mark Ford, 6'4", John Mataya, 6'5", and Greg Theissen, 6'4", will be back for another season.

Fourth-year coach Paul Deeton will rely heavily on his four returning forwards and guard Marty Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who played at Mount Allison University in the Maritimes last season, has two years of playing eligibility remaining.



ST. CLAIR SAINTS are minus their leading scoring, George Copeland. The Saints will rely on three returnees, including second-team all-star forward, Scott Irwin. Irwin, who's in his last season, is gunning for a milestone. He currently has 838 career points, 491 shy of former St. Lawrence Big Blues forward Bruce Sheen's OCAA record of 1,329. Irwin must average 22.4 points per game, under a full season, to have a chance at the record.

Five-year coach Dave McGuffin, who hasn't won an OCAA crown since his rookie season, is also relying on forwards Chris Dupont, Tony Swift and guard Jeff Renaud. Rookie forward John Prail, regarded as Saints' best newcomer, is "an excellent rebounder," according to McGuffin. The 6'2" rookie is "all-star material" McGuffin said.

Rookie guard Dino Latalla, 6'4" "another fine prospect", was a first-team all-star at his Windsor, Ontario highschool.



SENECA BRAVES will go as far as their offense will take them. Sophomore coach Ernie Armstrong isn't expecting "any miracles this season," but he is confident his team will make the play-offs. Offensively, the Braves are sound. Veterans Ron Pegals, 6'5", Mark Shewman, 6'4", and Dan Fournier, 6'3", are returning for another season. Armstrong, who wants his troops to "build up on speed," plans to use a fast-break style system, similar to that of Humber Hawks. But unlike the Hawks, Braves have good height. Seneca's defence is questionable.

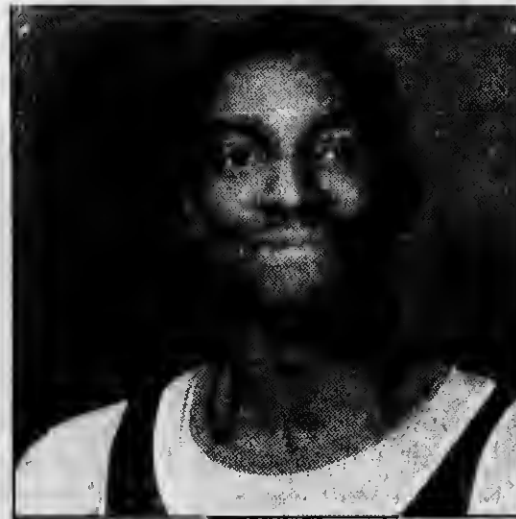


SHERIDAN BRUINS could be the surprise team of the 1984-85 OCAA season. With the addition of forward Kevin St. Kitts, brother of former Sheridan high scorer Greg, the Bruins should be the most improved team. St. Kitts, who refused an American basketball scholarship last year, is regarded as one of Ontario's best young prospects this season. Head coach Wayne Allison is also relying highly on the 6'10" rookie, centre-forward, Bruce McDonald.

"He gives us the height we need up front," Allison said. Forwards John Case and Mike Feuerstake, along with centre Eugene McCarthy and guard Bruce Nelson, are the only returnees from last year's squad. Rookie forwards Martin Johnson, Rudy Donick, and Mark Francis, along with rookie guard Carl Johnson, also figure in Allison's plans.

NOTE: Missing from the Hawks' team photos are forward Carlton Stewart and head coach Mike Katz. The Hawks currently have a record of 3-1 with two games to be rescheduled as a result of the teachers' strike.

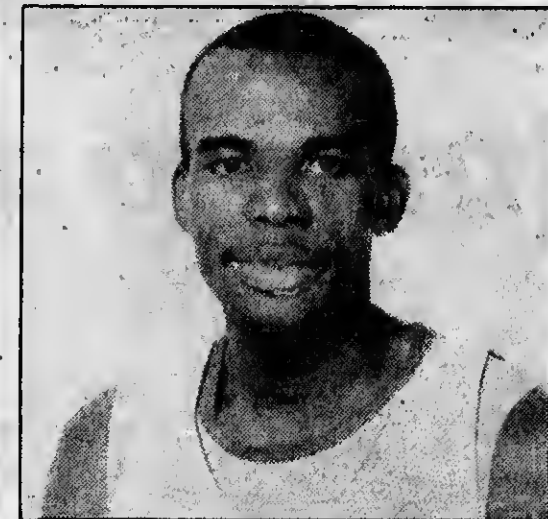
1984-85 Hawks' lineup



Wayne Ambrose (Guard)



Matthew Carlucci (Centre-forward)



Henry Frazer (Forward)



George McNeil (Forward-Guard)



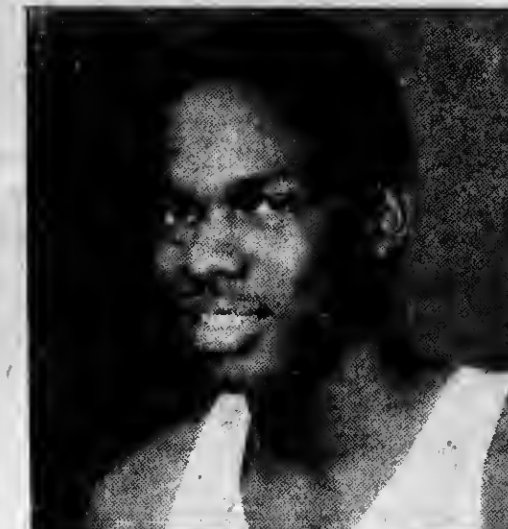
Barry Hutchinson (Forward)



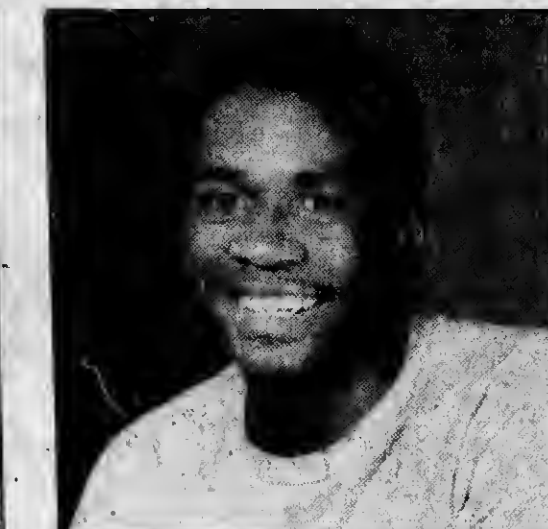
Gary Cooper (Forward)



George Skrba (Centre-forward)



Mike Stephenson (Guard)



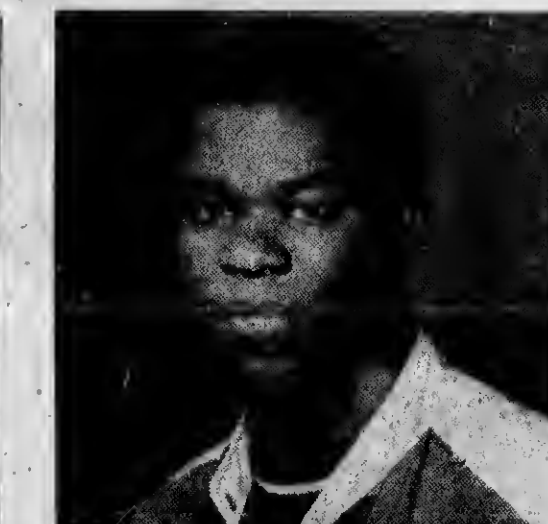
Winston Pryce (Guard)



Mike Mohamed (Guard)



Everton Henry (Forward)



Paul Gordon (Manager)

Turner sparks Hawks' offence

by Donna Ranieri

It may have been dismal at Humber College for the past three weeks, however, the varsity hockey Hawks were in high spirits.

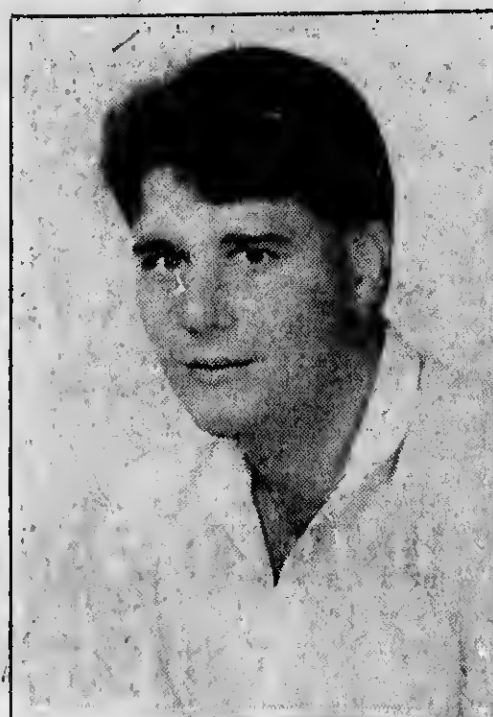
The much improved hockey team continued to play during the teachers' strike and are currently a dominant force in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) hockey loop. Hawks share first place with last seasons champions Seneca Braves as both teams have 5-1 won-loss records. Hawks only loss, 8-7, came against Georgian Grizzlies. The maroon and gold are currently second in goal scoring with 42, trailing only Georgian, who have 58 goals in eight games.


Humber is fifth in goals against with 32. Seneca has the best defensive record in the league, al-

lowing just 18 goals-against in six starts. Hawks' Right-winger Steve Turner is leading the OCAA with 21 points in 7 games. Turner has 14 goals and 7 assists. Th Hawks' sniper has a chance of breaking an OCAA record for most points in a season held by St. Lawrence's Bill Salzer. Salzer's record of 43 goals and 42 assists was set in 1971-72.

Hawk centre Doug McEwen is also playing well and has 19 points in six games. McEwen missed the first game against Sheridan due to an injury.

In their most recent game, Hawks won 4-2 against Conestoga in Kitchener. Jeff Young, Bruce Horvath, Steve Turner and Doug McEwen scored for Humber. Craig Helmond and Mark Shaver replied for Conestoga.





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Leisure

Striking the right note

by Joe Sacco

The price a basement band has to pay for recognition these days includes dedication, practice and the love of music.

The "will to play" is also a major advantage to the success of a band, says former Humber student and basement band member, Angelo Sacco. Too many bands are lazy, says Sacco.

According to Sacco, communication between band members is also very important.

The last band Sacco played with, False Rumors, became successful enough for the Toronto bar circuit. When playing in clubs such as Branko's and the Edge-water, the band was approached by an agent who deals with Platinum Blonde. Unfortunately, says Sacco, the band split up shortly after the group met with the agent.

"We had a communication breakdown," says Sacco. "The communication we did have disintegrated and we thought it was best to fold."

Sacco, who has played the guitar since he was 11 years old, took lessons from the same teacher who taught Liona Boyd. "My goal is very simple," says Sacco. "I want to be a classical guitarist and not put up with all the bogus of the music industry."

Determine your goals then shoot for them

Joe Cumbo, a second-year audio-visual student, is a member of a band called "Century City". He claims the most important aspect for a successful band is for the members to determine what their goals are, then shoot for them.

Sacco, who plays guitar, is having a tough time trying to find one more member for his new band. "People get scared because we practice outside of Toronto, learning three to five songs each rehearsal," says Sacco. "They want a band on a silver platter."

"Some basement bands don't know where to go," said the bass guitar player. "If you want to be a successful musician, you have to take music first and everything else second."

"If I had to make a decision between school or going on tour," says Sacco. "I would quit school with no regrets. At least I would give it my best shot."

Cumbo, like Sacco, has paid his dues doing gigs in bars and hopes his band will be on tour within the next month. His band is also working towards a demo tape, then a manager. A few managers have already approached Cumbo's band.

Anthony Gargano, a part-time student at Humber, quit full-time school last year to try his luck in music. According to Gargano, dedication is the prime ingredient to success. Gargano says if anybody is serious in making it as a musician, they should expect to dedicate all their time for that cause.

"School's important," says Gargano, "but music is my life and last year, I had to make up my mind, so I took a chance in music because that's what I really want to do."

Writer Joe Sacco is not related to Angelo Sacco.



STAFF PHOTO

It's only rock and roll — Anthony Gargano says dedication is the key to success.

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