

## Big bucks saved — see page 2

### inside

#### **Ma Bell is here**

The Humber campuses have a new phone system that reportedly won't need replacing for another 10 years. Conference calling is one of the new features along with many others that make the system a good buy. Grace Rutledge has the story on page 2.

#### **Prez profile**

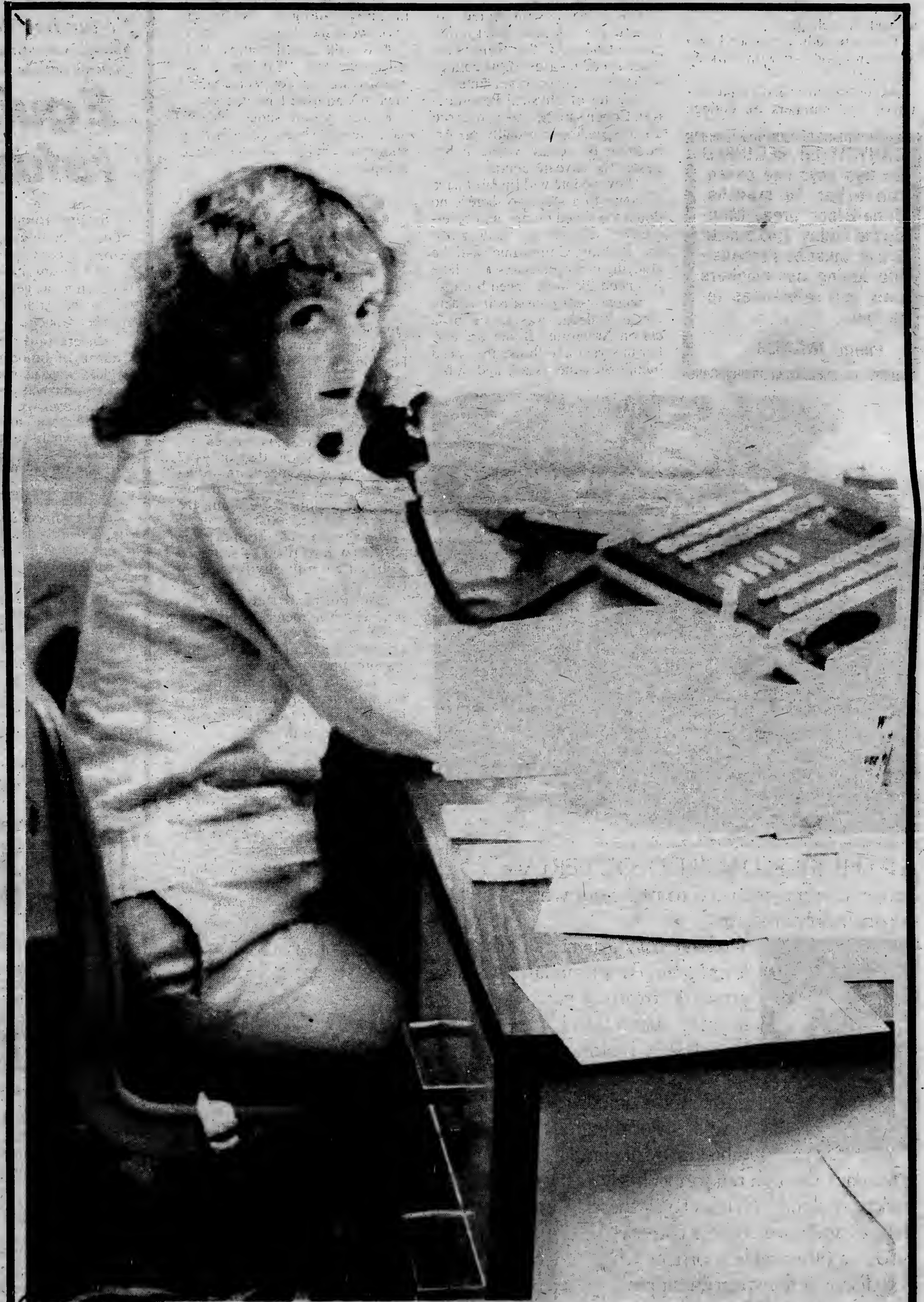
SU president Juliet Dayes has \$50,000 worth of responsibility at Lakeshore. She told Tom Godfrey her feelings about being head honcho and about the role the SU has played in campus life. For more, see page 3.

#### **Humber goes pro**

The Gordon Wragg Centre will be turned into a makeshift Maple Leaf Gardens next Tuesday as mats are laid out to accommodate professional wrestlers. Humber's own Joey War Eagle and nobody's favorite, The Shiek are among the wrestlers scheduled on the pro card. Turn to page eight.

#### **CAPS gets good**

The Good Brothers will fill CAPS with their mix of country, folk, rock and bluegrass tomorrow evening. Chances are the trio will play a few songs from their latest album as well as some of the old favorites. Turn to page 10.



**Money saver** — The new phone system at the Humber campuses will cost \$1,923 a month, but still save \$70,000 a year. Switchboard operator Terri Chowns tries out the system. For more on the story, see page 2.

GRACE RUTLEDGE

## Speed bumps installed

# No more speeding

by Cathy Lavallee

"Students can be killed with all the excessive speeding going on," said SAC President Steve Robinson in a memo to Humber College President "Squee" Gordon only a couple of weeks before the addition of four speed bumps on streets around the college.

This new addition cost \$1,100 and were paid for with parking payments.

According to a SAC representative, the bumpers on college

snow removal equipment will catch on the speed bumps during winter shovelling, so the new speed bumps are removable.

Last Wednesday three new speed bumps were placed on Arboretum Boulevard and one on Spruce Vista.

The Parking Committee approved the addition after complaints from SAC that there is too much speeding around the college which is a danger to students.

Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen said he was concerned about speeding especially on Arboretum Boulevard where it bypasses the daycare centre.

"Now people will literally have to come to a stop, so there's no doubt the speed bumps will be effective," Cohen said, adding that the Parking Committee will be studying other roads to see if there is a need for more speed bumps.

Second-year journalism student Grace Rutledge was struck by a car on Arboretum Boulevard earlier this year and thinks the speed bumps are a necessary addition.

Rutledge was crossing from the dollar-a-day parking lot onto Arboretum Boulevard at 9 a.m. when she was hit.

"A car came up behind me and knocked me onto the ground," Rutledge recalled.

"A parking attendant was there instantly calling to the driver, 'You were speeding.'"

About the speed bumps, Rutledge admitted, "I'd hate it if I was driving, but for pedestrians I think it's an excellent idea."

Robinson said some students have already been complaining about the height of the speed bumps.

## SAC rep resigns

by Esthelle Le Clair

SAC Applied and Creative Arts representative Mark Stenabaugh has resigned from the associations Planning and Finance Committees.

Stenabaugh, a Public Relations student, said he resigned for personal reasons and because of the work load on the committees.

"Statistics show that only 12 out of the 30 members are doing the work," he said. "That means that most members are doing the work of two and a half people."

Stenabaugh said hopefully the position will be filled by someone who isn't doing anything right now.

SAC President, Steve Robinson, said the members are concerned because they have a lot of school work and maybe not enough time for SAC.

"I see the same group of people taking on more and more work. I'd like to see everyone getting involved," he said.

Business representative Sandee Doxtator will fill the planning committee position. Stenabaugh said it was unfortunate she wasn't on the committee before because of her past experience working with planning committees.

"She can come on the committee and probably give them a lot more direction than I can," he said.

Elections for the empty post on the finance committee will be held at the next meeting.

## Man charged in rent scam is out on bail

The man charged in connection with Humber's rental scam has been released on \$3,500 bail.

According to Constable Terry Green of the 22 Division fraud squad, Ernest Salent is scheduled to appear in an Etobicoke court on January 10, 1984, facing 39 counts of fraud.

The rental scam, which began back in September, involved 22 Humber students. The students claimed a man rented them living accommodations which were already occupied to their fullest.

Conviction on such charges could result in a maximum of 10 years in jail.



by Jules Stephen Xavier

No funding this year for the Equine team—Liz Ashton, co-ordinator of the Equine Program talks with her students outside the Equine Centre.

## Equine team is refused funding

by Mike Krawec

Although Humber's equestrian team does well in competition its requests for funding, granted to teams of varsity status may be denied, according to Athletics Director Rick Bendera.

"It's a team that's pretty well restricted to Equine students. It's not open to the general public of students," said Bendera. "Teams within the Athletic Department are intended for all students of Humber College."

Bendera said the question of funding was brought up at the Council of Student Affairs meeting last Tuesday night, which decides what teams receive money.

He said it was decided that the equine team "really didn't fit the Athletic package" and funding will not be provided at this time.

Liz Ashton, the co-ordinator of the Equine Program said the funding would have to be at least \$6,000 per year to cover the teams expenses.

"All they want is our money...through the OCAA (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association) we have rules and regulations for performance," he said.

He explained funding for teams comes from student-activity fees and added students may not want to support an equine team.

"If you've got \$10 and you've got 10 teams that all take one dollar out of the pie and you have other teams that come on that are extra money, do you cut down on the amount of money that goes to the other teams in order to afford another team?" he said. "Or do you have to draw the line someplace saying 'hey look, we can't add any more teams because we don't get additional financing'?"

Two new teams have been formed this year, women's basketball and women's softball. The money came from the existing budget, according to Bendera.

"Those teams participate against other community colleges."

Bendera said they are willing to fund the equine team if they get the money and if they can set some operating guidelines for the team.

Bendera said he will be exploring council recommendations for the equine team and this will be brought up in the January meeting of the council.

## New phone system installed at college

by Grace Rutledge

A new telephone system, recently installed at Lakeshore campus, will save Humber about \$70,000 a year, according to Comptroller Robert Cardineli.

The new computerized, digital Storage Logic I Medium (SLIM) was installed at Lakeshore at the end of October at a cost of \$1,923 per month, said Cardineli.

Humber's North, Lakeshore, and Queensway campuses all have the new Bell system in one form or another.

"A \$70,000 per year cost saving to Humber will be realised after the initial installation charge, which will be paid for in the first year," Cardineli said.

Annette MacDougall, Financial Co-ordinator at Lakeshore, said it's a proven system which has been on the market for quite some time.

"It gives the college more features on individual phones, more extensions, conference call ability, and the capacity for expansion," she said.

The college decided to update the system because the inexpensive SLIM offered many excellent features, MacDougall said.

"With these revisions, we shouldn't have to update for at least another 10 years," she added.

The old system connected Queensway campus and the Industrial Resource Centre (IRC) with the main switchboard at Lakeshore campus.

The new installations at Queensway and the IRC were completed on Oct. 31. A similar system installed at North campus was in working order by Nov. 7.

Staff orientation training sessions were held when the installation was completed, to explain the operations and features of SLIM.

Although Word Processing instructor Bill Painter didn't attend the sessions, he said he understands the new system.

"I think it's a great improvement," he said.

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**Future looks bright**

**New prez promises 'better days coming'**

by Tom Godfrey

'Better days are coming,' proclaimed an election poster at Humber's Lakeshore campus.

Campaign speeches filled the halls as candidates for the Lakeshore Student Union's (SU) presidential post hustled to sway last-minute voters.

Competition was sharp between two seasoned council members and an inexperienced candidate.

Many stood stunned as the pollsters were ordered to recount the votes when rookie Juliet Dayes won the presidential seat.

Since then life hasn't been the same for Humber's first black SU president.

"Many people didn't think she could win, but she did," recalls SU secretary Sheila Horan. "I guess people wanted new ideas or a new face."

Dayes, a 23-year-old Mental Retardation Counselling student, now faces a spotlight which illuminates new responsibilities. Along with her 19-member council, she makes decisions which affect the 1,500 student Lakeshore campus and its sister, the 600 student Queensway campus.

Elected in April of this year, Dayes and her outgoing council have so far implemented a peer tutoring program and a weekly legal-aid service for students. And, as promised in her campaign speech, she has fought successfully for more pay telephones and on-campus mailboxes.

"She has done what she said she will do, plus a lot more," said Horan, who has experienced the reigns of three former presidents.

One of the president's goals this year is to make the SU more visible.

"Last year nobody knew about us, but this year we are out to change that," she promises.

She describes herself as a 'peoples person' and stressed that more interaction with students can change the SU's status, adding that she is not hesitant to explain council's role to students.

The SU is elected yearly by the students to provide activities and services within the college, she



**Juliet Dayes**

said. The Union, funded by students, sponsors movies, trips, pubs, orientation activities, plus student insurance and income tax clinic services.

The budding politician is not affiliated with any political party — not yet anyway. However, with this year's accrued experience, she plans to enter the political arena later in life after she tends to her first career, working with children who have learning disabilities.

**Humber goes south**

by Marc Mascioni

Some faculty members and students from Humber will visit Texas next year if an exchange program with a Dallas college is implemented.

The proposed exchange program with the Dallas County Community College District will serve to broaden the experiences of each institution's respective staff said Dr. Richard McCrary, director of community and student programs at the Dallas college.

McCrary, who is currently at Humber as an observer, said visiting instructors from both colleges would teach for periods ranging from two weeks to a year.

The colleges are also planning certain 'student visitation prog-

rams.' One such effort may see 10 of Humber's Hospitality students visiting Dallas College during their reading week.

"There is a chance that the Canadian consulate will put the students up in a hotel during their stay," said McCrary.

According to McCrary, there are also plans to hold a faculty conference at Humber to discuss further exchange programs with 15 representatives from Dallas, Humber and a college in England.

A faculty exchange program should prove to be a more productive alternative than sabbaticals said Dr. McCrary, who is himself on a working sabbatical. Furthermore, the program will grant Canadian instructors the opportunity to work in the United States.

Dayes is deeply committed to improving social services and it's an issue she will always spearhead in her political future.

"I want to see more money being pumped into human services," she said. "Especially mental retardation and community services."

Since elected, she claims the hardest thing to get adjusted to, besides the pressure, was being called 'prez'. But it's not all that bad.

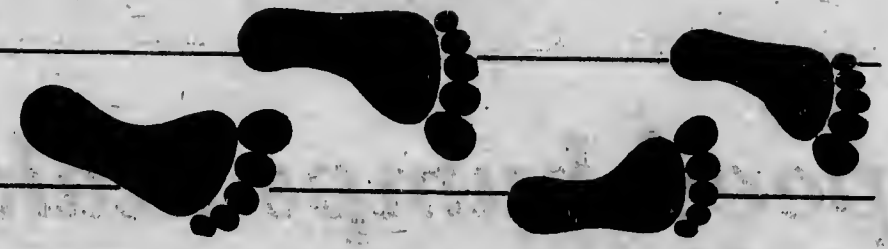
"When you are an ordinary student nobody listens to you," she sighs. "But when you are the president everyone listens," adding even the administration offers an ear.

Dayes said last year's council distanced themselves from administration, but she prefers to co-operate with them.

"We see them and us working together for the betterment of students," she said.

When this Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute graduate is not chairing a meeting or debating how to utilize the SU's \$50,000 budget, she's at home cooking, reading or sleeping. Resting in preparation for her voters whom she promised, 'Better days are coming'.

**SAC**



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# editorial

## Speed bumps shake Humber motorists

Humber students driving along Aboretum Boulevard at the North campus may have noticed a rhythmic shudder has developed in their cars. However, they needn't panic; they can relax. The shudders are not signalling that their trusty vehicles are about to bite the dust.

The shudders result from the latest brainstorm of SAC and Humber's administration.

Speed bumps, conventionally placed on unpoliced roads to prevent excessive speeding, may be a good safety measure. But they have their drawbacks.

In a memo to College President Squee Gordon, SAC President Steve Robinson pointed out that pedestrians crossing the roads around Humber could "be killed with the excessive speeding", and he has a point. In fact, earlier this year a student was struck down by a vehicle near the dollar-a-day parking lot.

The result was the installation of four speed bumps to slow traffic down — to a dead stop.

This is where the drawbacks enter the scene.

Getting to your respective parking lot during the morning rush-hour traffic has been, to say the least, a slow, arduous process.

Now, with the addition of this safety measure, you must wait while each student slows down as much as possible to avoid any damage to his car.

And damage is not out of the question. Robinson admits that students have already been complaining about the height of the bumps.

On the other hand, the college installed the bumps for 'the safety of the students' — an excuse which may be used to justify the fact that the cost, \$1,100, is coming out of paid parking. In effect, we are paying for our own safety.

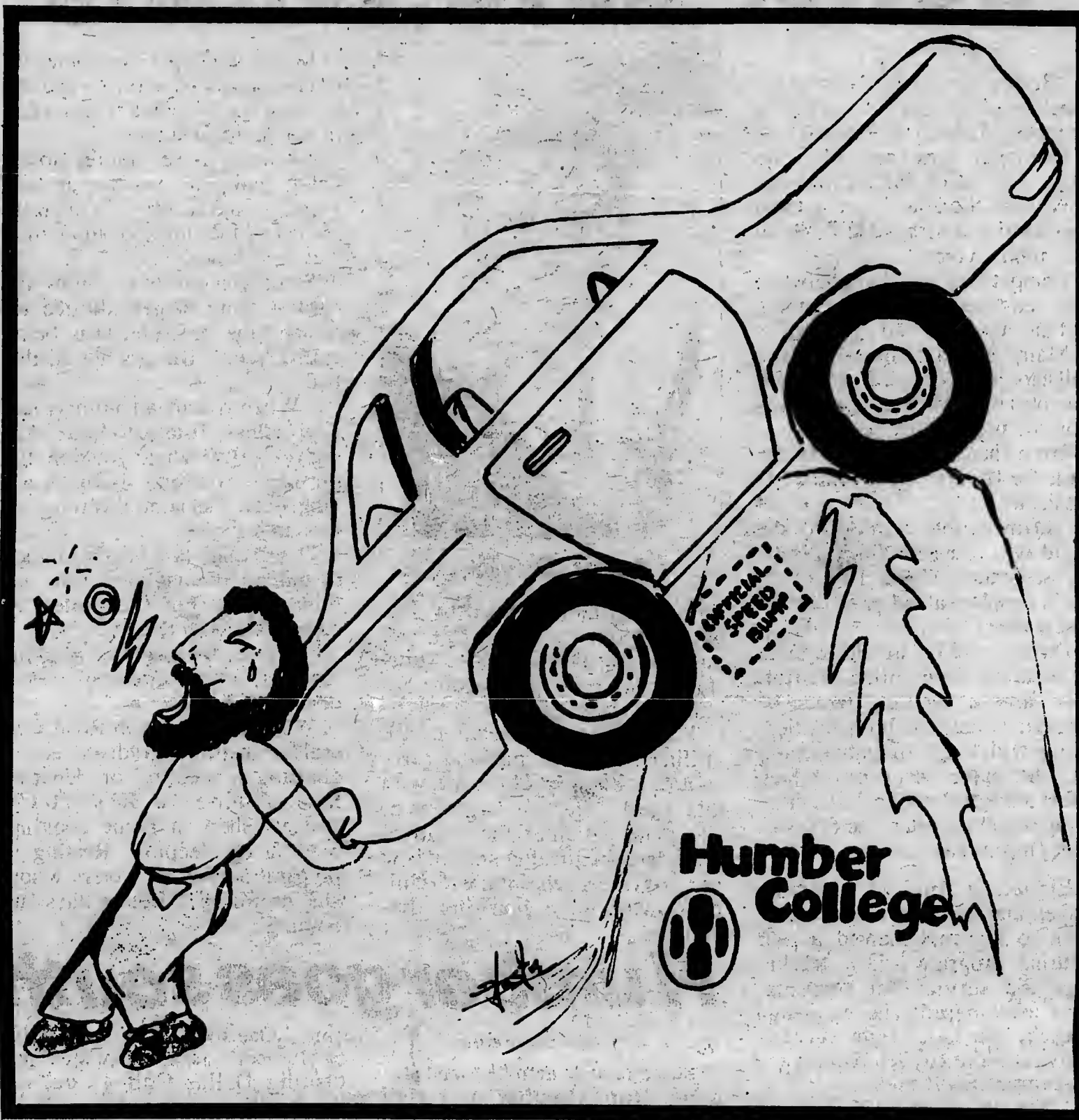
Fine, but may some of us end up paying for auto repairs as well?

The question of the approaching frosty season comes to mind. Hazardous road conditions are not uncommon to these northern parts and vehicles may find difficulty in passing over these icy moguls.

The problem doesn't stop with the students, though. Rumor has it that the bumpers on Humber's snow removal vehicles are too low to pass over the speed bumps. Therefore, the bumps are removable.

In addition, they, the speed bumps, will inevitably slow down the process of snow removal, further retarding the passage of traffic along those lanes. All in all, the bumps are going to be a pain in the chassis for everybody who drives at Humber.

Oh, by the way, have you noticed there are no speed bumps by the staff and SAC parking lots?



## Letters

### Reader defends fictional detective

Editor

Re: 'Profit in a Hotter Canada':  
In an otherwise entertaining and relevant piece, Brad Casemore commits an indiscretion that should be noted publicly.

Towards the end of his article, Casemore writes of "Hawaiian shirts that fell out of vogue along with Jack Lord and the Beach Boys".

While it is true that the Beach Boys serve no purpose in 1983, Jack Lord remains a timeless figure among television's fictional detectives.

With his perceptive, tireless manner, his navy blue suits, his Eddie Cochranesque hairstyle and his pervasive compassion, Jack Lord's portrayal of Steve McGarrett inspires.

Lord's relevance can be proven by the wide syndication of Hawaii Five-O on commercial television. CHCH-TV should be commended for its numerous showings of this fine product.

In Casemore's case, McGarrett would have intoned, "Book 'im, Danno; attempted ridicule, one count."

Don Douloff  
Journalism

**Coven** Humber

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## Speak easy

by Brad K. Casemore

One of my favorite leisure activities is gambling. However, before the police launch an investigation into my personal conduct, I'll qualify the above statement by mentioning that most of the gambling I do is of a legal variety — I like to bet horses.

I've been going to both thoroughbred and standardbred racetracks regularly for more than eight years. When you consider that I'm still a young man of 21, it will become apparent that I started wagering on the ponies at an extremely early age.

Of course, now I'm a veteran of the Ontario Jockey Club circuit. I've been to all of the major tracks (Woodbine, Greenwood, Fort Erie, Mohawk) and some of the smaller and less reputable ones as well (names withheld for fear of legal reprisals).

While at these palaces of equine investment I was not studying the architectural merits of the grandstands. No, I was at the racetrack to gamble, preferably, to win money — lots of it, I always hoped.

For some strange reason, though, I have never been able to cash the big cheque at the races. As I've said before, and will no doubt say again, racetracks are like banks where it is easy to make an immense deposit, but difficult to make any sort of withdrawal.

Now, although I still journey to Woodbine and the other OJC ovals, I realize that horse-betting is not a profitable activity. In fact, I defy any sensible human being to unearth a gambler, alive or dead, who emerged from years of racetrack habitation with a verifiable profit. I know that it can't be done.

### What's it all mean?

With that said, some of you may rightfully ask, "If you know you're going to inevitably lose money, why do you go to the wretched places?"

First, I will attempt to reply philosophically, by arguing that people don't always act logically.

Second, I can only say that I don't know exactly why I, and many others, keep going to racetracks to watch our temporal investments go bust.

Finally, I can take a purely conjectural stab at the reason behind the attraction by saying that it could be possible that I actually enjoy the ambience of large, bustling racetracks.

That may sound ludicrous to those of you who think of racetracks as grimy buildings, replete with obnoxious grimy people, who tend to be obstreperous and equally obnoxious to say the least. But while that particular characterization may be accurate in some cases, there are other, more endearing aspects of racetrack life to be discovered by the discerning individual.

For example, racetracks are invariably populated by a highly diverse aggregation of people, both economically and ethnically. Elaborating on that point, it is worthwhile to mention that racetracks are one of the few social institutions that create no illusions about the social and economic strata in capitalist society. In the clubhouse, you can find the elites of the business world wrapped cozily inside their private boxes; in the grandstand sit the plebes (myself included).

"Punters", that is horse-wagerers, have also promulgated a distinct language, something I prefer calling "bet-speak." For instance, slow running horse are "pigs," and when your horse runs especially poorly you utter the standard phrase, "somebody issue the search warrants."

Then we have the ubiquitous odds-board. Not only is one monolithic odds-board stationed directly in front of the grandstand in the infield of the racetrack, but its celluloid image is transmitted to hundreds of closed-circuit television sets all over the grounds. The odds-board — flashing lights, changing figures.....what does it all mean?

What's probably most appealing about racetracks, however, is the bizarre sense of humor that seems to infect many of its regular patrons. I like to call this humorous disposition "gambling fatalism." Many folks lose, but are able to laugh afterwards. Today, with so many gloomy pessimists around, it's truly pleasant to be surrounded by people who can accept indifferent reality — even if it's of the self-imposed type.

## Trudeau teases all Canadians with promises of retirement

by Mike Krawec

How many times has Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau thrilled the Canadian people by hinting he may retire from politics? And then, how many times has he turned around and disappointed them by announcing exactly the opposite? It's as bad as former heavyweight champ Muhammed Ali's retiring scenario.

Well, it appears Trudeau is up to his old tricks again. He'll probably lead the Liberals in the 1984 federal election.

Currently, if opinion polls are to be believed, the election could prove to be his swan song. His popularity, along with that of the federal Liberals has been decreasing, giving way to the Progressive Conservatives who hold a commanding lead in the polls. Much of that lead can be attributed to the new Conservative leader, Brian Mulroney.

With Mulroney at the helm, the Conservatives face a new beginning, ending the internal conflict which characterized the days of the party's former leader Joe Clark.

However, Mulroney has one problem on which Trudeau is going to capitalize — inexperience.

Trudeau has already used his years of experience to make Mulroney look bad. But Mulroney's holding his own; he's learning and gaining experience.

There are always issues debated during an election and the 1984 campaign will be no different.

Of prime interest, though, will



Mike Krawec

be the content of those issues. Would it be cynical to suggest, in light of Trudeau's current whirlwind peace mission in Europe, that one of those issues will probably center around nuclear weapons, be it disarmament or stopping the arms race?

Put Trudeau's tour together with the fact that Mulroney wants to increase Canada's defence spending and haven't we got a comfortable Liberal platform from which to lambast the Conservatives during an election campaign?

With sentiment against nuclear weapons growing in Canada and the rest of the world, any talk about increasing weapons, nuclear or otherwise, appears foolish. For Mulroney it may be political suicide. The debate would probably boil down to depict Trudeau vetoing an increase in defence spending while showing Mulroney to be something of a hawk, building Canada's arsenal. All Trudeau has to do is start linking

Mulroney with nuclear weapons and voila; a Liberal victory...again.

But we, as Canadians, can't leave Trudeau in office for another term. He should not be re-elected. Canada needs a fresh leader.

When Joe Clark's government, the shortest in history, was brought down in 1979 there was one major reason for it — the gas price hike of 18 cents a gallon.

Canadians were outraged at the increase. Sensing a victory, the Liberals and NDP got together and went in for the kill, forcing an election. In fact, the Conservatives did offer a tax rebate to cover the increase but this fact seemed to be lost in the shuffle. The Liberals won...and they had a majority.

And just look what happened to gas prices with the Liberals in power. Little by little, the total increase ended up being more than 18 cents per gallon for the year. The Liberals did so after criticizing the Conservatives for doing the same thing. Their credibility is non-existent.

How then can we believe the potential Liberal platform on the nuclear issue? After all, is it not the party which approved the testing of the Cruise missile on Canadian soil? How, also, can we accept the image of Trudeau as a world peacemaker?

If Trudeau uses the peacemaker — anti-weapons issue to win the election, I will be angry and sad.

Who will win the next federal election? The answer lies ahead in 1984. I, for one, hope Trudeau gets what Ali got — defeated.



**Visions of a masterpiece**

# Facelift for a courtyard...



ANNE LANNAN

**Picks and stones may break my bones but this courtyard will not hurt me** — Five weeks ago these fellas had a dream, to construct the finest courtyard this college has ever seen. Through rain or shine they worked on.



TOM GODFREY

**Can you dig it?** — The day had come when President Gordon planted the last Blue Danube shrub to commemorate the official opening of the Landscape Technology students' masterpiece — much too beautiful to walk on.



ANNE LANNAN

**More puzzling than than a Rubic's cube** — After tonnes of dirt and concrete had been dug out by the construction crew, the bricklayers moved in to finish the grand courtyard with interlocking stones.

by Tom Godfrey

Humber now has a courtyard to be proud of.

After five weeks of work and 100 tonnes of excavated dirt, Landscape Technology students have finally completed the new \$10,000 North campus courtyard. The college saved \$20,000 by awarding the project to students rather than the \$30,000 a private construction company would have charged.

Austrian Pine, ash and lilac trees beautify the interlocking paving stones of the courtyard.

"I am very happy and the col-

lege is very happy with the work," said Donald Chase, the project co-ordinator. "We set out to show the college that we could do the same job as professionals."

The students, who have also done construction projects in the Arboretum and at the front entrance of the college, worked two to three days a week to finish the masterpiece one week ahead of schedule.

"I think the students did a terrific job," said ACA Dean Carl Eriksen. "My hope is that the Landscape program will become more involved with projects around the campus."

**Good Brothers hootenanny**

**Old time hoe-down**

by Andrea J. Weiner

All of Humber's country guys and gals can stomp the sounds of the Good Brothers tomorrow night at CAPS.

For years, the Good Brothers have been labelled Canada's top country band and have proved themselves by winning seven Juno Awards.

The popularity of this band can be attributed to their encouragement of audience participation. Crowds react by stomping their feet, clapping and singing along.

Their mix of country, rock, folk and bluegrass, backed by enthusiasm and a fast-paced show have made their tours throughout Canada and the United States a success.

The Richmond Hill-based band began their music career ten-years ago. The band consists of Brian Good, who plays the guitar and sings; Bruce Good who supplies an excellent performance on the autoharp, dobro and helps with the vocals; and Larry Good, the youngest, who plays the banjo and sings.

The trio has released numerous albums for Solid Gold records including 'The Honest Goods' and



**Old foot stompin' hand clappin' music— Don't miss The Good Brothers at the pub tomorrow.**

the 'Good Brothers Live'. Their newest release, 'Live 'n Kickin', was recorded at the Roy Thomson Hall.

Popular Good Brother tunes include 'Fox on the Run,' 'Hot Knife Boogie' and 'Weekend Rodeo'. These hits are sure to create a foot-stomping and hand-clapping response from any crowd of country music lovers.

Their originality has kept the brothers going strong with sell-out crowds and a growing multitude of loyal fans.

Their stage presence has enabled them to pull off laudable performances in settings ranging from smoky, crowded clubs to Ontario Place and Roy Tompson Hall.

**Video/Culture 83 open to students**

by Andrea J. Weiner

Humber's Film and Television Production students will have a chance to enter their productions in an international media and video festival next year.

This year's Video/Culture 83 was held at Hart House's Premiere Dance Theatre and York Quay Centre last week.

Video/Culture 83 included a five-day, eight-topic symposium examining issues in the art and technology of video. Topics covered included video and technology, alternative broadcasting, video criticism, and film/video interface. There were displays and demonstrations in all aspects of video technology.

According to Executive Producers Peter Lynch and Renya Onasick, the festival, a first of its kind, was a success.

"With this amount of support 1984 looks like a definite," Lynch said.

The producers of Video/Culture said they anticipate it will become an annual event in the Toronto entertainment scene.

Humber's Film and Television Production students first found out about the festival through Program Co-ordinator Bob Bocking.

"It wasn't a class field trip," said Bocking. "If students want to do experimental stuff on their own, they can."

Shane Moxey, a third-year Film and Television Production student said attending the festival was a learning experience.

"I like a dramatic piece of video work, with real actors instead of promotions for a band," Moxey added, "I would recommend students to attend it next year since, in our field, more things are being adapted to video."

The festival was presented by Video Culture Canada, a non-profit organization, and CITY TV.

Previews of the festival's events, such as band video tapes, have been shown on CITY's popular show New Music.

Funding and awards for the festival were supplied by many Canadian Corporate sponsors.

**WORLD-WIDE INTERNATIONAL WRESTLING**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 7:30 P.M.**

\*\*\*\*\* NORTH CAMPUS \*\*\*\*\*

**MAIN EVENT** Mr. Irresistible SWEET DADDY **IVAN DUCO**  
**SIKI vs**

**THE SHIEK vs JOHNSON**  
 WALTER

From Humber College — **WAREAGLE vs SCRANTON**  
 JOEY **SCRAP IRON**

**GIANT TAG TEAM AND BIG BOUTS**

PHONE: 675-3111 EX. 217

Exhibition of Science & Strength

Freedman Promotions

Ringside \$7.00 General \$6.00 Children \$5.00

# SPORTS

## Shiek, Siki invade Humber

# All-Star wrestlers take on Humber

by Pietro Serrago  
Roll out the mats! Humber's Gordon Wragg Centre will be turned into a makeshift Maple Leaf Gardens next Tuesday even-

ing, Nov. 22, as the dreaded Shiek and Sweet Daddy Siki lead a caravan of pro wrestlers into the ring.

The pro card, a first at Humber, won't be without the usual rowdiness, SAC President Steve Robinson said. That's why the promotional parties involved will turn to protective security measures.

Two uniformed Metropolitan Toronto Police officers will be on hand for the event which, according to Robinson, promises to live up its "science and strength" billing.

In addition, SAC will be closing down CAPS pub for the evening, to limit the availability of liquor.

Athletics will provide some

1,200 extra seats for the North gym event, which is being organized for the most part by Freedom Promotions.

The actual wrestling ring will be provided by the professional promoters, as will be the fighters themselves, who'll include Ivan Duco, former Cleveland Browns defensive lineman Walter Johnson, and Scrap Iron Scranton.

Also listed on the card is Humber's own Joey War Eagle.

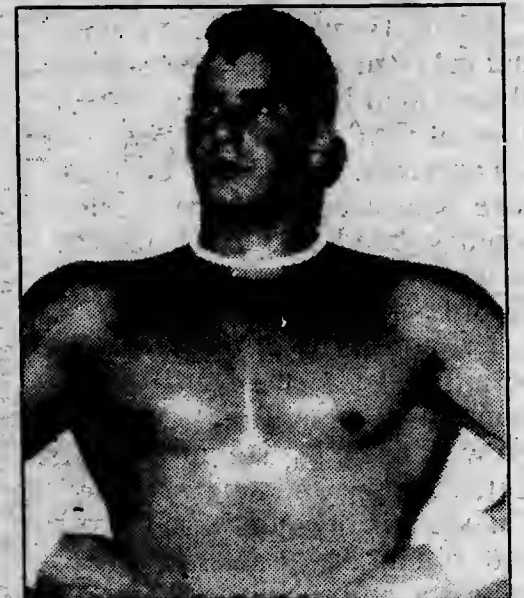
Scheduling of the event for next Tuesday has created some problems for SAC, who didn't expect to clash with the Nov. 17-18 Canada Cup wrestling tourney also slated for Humber this same week.

As far as student response for the event is concerned, Robinson's very pleased. "We've only had positive comments from people coming in here (SAC office), wanting to know where they can pick up tickets. It think it'll be great."

SAC will be taking 10 per cent of the gate, and a small deficit could be the result, Robinson expects. "But it's a service to the students," he said.

Tickets to the event will be available starting today in the Athletics office. Ringside seats are \$7, while general admission and children's tickets go for \$6 and \$5 respectively.

Action starts 7.30 p.m.



Joey War Eagle

**SPATS**  
Nov. 14, 15, 16  
**BOMBAY**  
ALL DRINKS \$1.85  
On Mon. \$1.85 Night  
Wed. 'Leave Your Brains at Home Bash-Sequel'  
Thurs., Nov. 17  
Frank Soda  
Fri., Nov. 18  
Long John Baldry  
Sat., Nov. 19  
Cleveland

## There's no place like home

by Sam Scrivo

You can't win 'em all. Humber's men's basketball Hawks continued their strong play at home, edging the Conestoga Condors 63-60 Nov. 2, before losing in a match at Centennial two nights later.

The Hawks wasted little time running up the score in the first game after Hawk forward Doug McKinlay pocketed the opening basket in the first minute of play.

Humber took advantage of the Condors' sluggish performance early in the game, constructing a

34-24 half-time lead.

"The guys didn't have the enthusiasm in the first half," said Conestoga assistant-coach Jeff Scott. "They played the second half with good intensity."

Condors fought back slowly, narrowing the Humber margin to 46-40 by the final 10 minutes of play.

Thwarting a last chance drive by Conestoga, Hawk forward Matthew Carlucci intercepted a desperation shot by George Tinnes with only seven seconds remaining.

Carlucci was then successful on one of two foul shots awarded him after Tinnes tried stripping the ball away, sewing up the win 63-60.

"We played as a team," said Hawk forward Angelo Nasato. "You could see that in the first half."

In another match played Nov. 4, Hawks were mauled by defending OCAA champs Centennial 91-54 in Scarborough.

It was one of the most physical games Hawks have played this season. Hawks' rookie guard Michael Mohamed was cut above the left eye in the early stages of the first half. He returned to the court minutes later and took a regular shift for the remainder of the game.

Hawks' next home appearance will be Wednesday, Nov. 30 against Seneca Braves.

## BEEFEATER'S NIGHT

Your Invitation to Dine  
with Sherlock Holmes  
221B Baker Street

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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BAKER STREET DILL BREAD

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KENSINGTON PRAWNS & MUSHROOMS

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WHITE WINE SORBET MORIARTY

REIGATE SQUIRES PRIME RIB OF BEEF

(Carved at the Table to your Order)

Yorkshire Pudding, Blackmoor Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts, Turnips

MRS. HUDSON'S MIXED ENDIVE SALAD

ENGLISH SHERRY TRIFLE LESTRADE

PRICE: \$15.00 PER PERSON

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THE HUMBER ROOM

## Soviets say 'nyet' to Canada Cup

by Victor Saville

The absence of the Soviet Union's national team at this weekend's Canada Cup Wrestling tournament at Humber College "won't affect competition in the least," says Ontario Amateur Wrestling Association's Barbara Morrow.

Winners of last year's Canada Cup at the North campus, Soviets aren't coming this year over a dispute concerning Canada's expenses at a Kiev tourney earlier this autumn.

In a verbal agreement at last November's Canada Cup, the Canadian Wrestling Association kept to its side of the bargain by covering Soviet expenses. Except this past September, the 1983 World Cup champions didn't deliver in Kiev.

The East Bloc opponents refused any knowledge of such an agreement, charging the Canadians \$80 U.S. per day for a total of over \$20,000.

Soviet expenses here last November cost the CWA \$12,000.

Regardless of the Soviet team's absence at Humber, Morrow says the tournament will be a large success.

Soviets have also pointed to "great security risks" in refusing to attend, claiming September's Korean jet disaster is still too fresh on the minds of North Americans.

Also attending the tournament, which kicks off this Thursday at 12.30 p.m. in the main gym, are teams representing the countries of Italy, Australia, U.S.A., and ironically, South Korea.

South Korea agreed several weeks ago to take the place of another Iron Curtain team that has backed off, Rumania.

Away from international politics, wrestling enthusiasts should enjoy the two-day meet at Humber, with resident Canadian world 90-kilogram weight class champion Clark Davis leading the way for the home team.

He'll be joined by other Olympic hopefuls Mark Berger, Alan Cyr, Louis Jani, and Tim Milrose.

Also present at the meet will be Italy's 1980 Olympic winner Claudio Pollo.