

# PRESIDENT RETIRING

by Audrey Green

After 15 years in the executive seat, President Gordon Wragg has announced his retirement from Humber College and his letter of resignation has been accepted by the Board of Governors (BOG).

According to Wragg, the announcement was made during a Board meeting Jan. 11 and the official word came Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. The tentative date for Wragg's retirement is June 30, 1982.

## Not dragging

"If it (retirement) has to come, then it might as well come quickly and I'll make the adjustment to a new way of life," said Wragg. "I just cannot face dragging on. It's

like waiting for your execution to occur a year and a half hence."

According to the President's Communique, a search committee, compiled of the Executive Committee of the Board and Touche Ross & Partners, has been appointed to select, recruit, and hire a new president.

## Selection

Human Studies Instructor Wayson Choy and student president Joe Gauci will work alongside the committee in condensing the "long list" of perspective candidates down to a "short list" from which the selection will be made.

"There are very competent people waiting in the wings," said Wragg.

He said there was no sense in waiting until 1983 to retire because emotionally the task would be too difficult.

"Humber has a lot of steam in the boiler and it might as well keep plugging away," he added.

Wragg said he has no special plans mapped out for the future except to enjoy his personal life and spend time with his wife.

"I guess I'll be doing everyday ordinary things...and I am actively involved in church activities," he said.

## Personal life

During his 15 years at Humber, Wragg said his personal life has been put on hold because the job comes first.

"Like it or not, it's a high stress situation," he said, "and at Humber my life is not my own."

Wragg was born in 1918 in Quebec and later moved to Oshawa where he completed his elementary and secondary education.

## Attended college

In 1939, he attended the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph and by 1943 he had achieved his Bachelor of Science Agriculture.

Throughout the summers of 1943 and 1944, Wragg attended the Ontario College of Education (OCE) in Toronto.

His next move was to a town near Ottawa called Chesterville

where he began teaching.

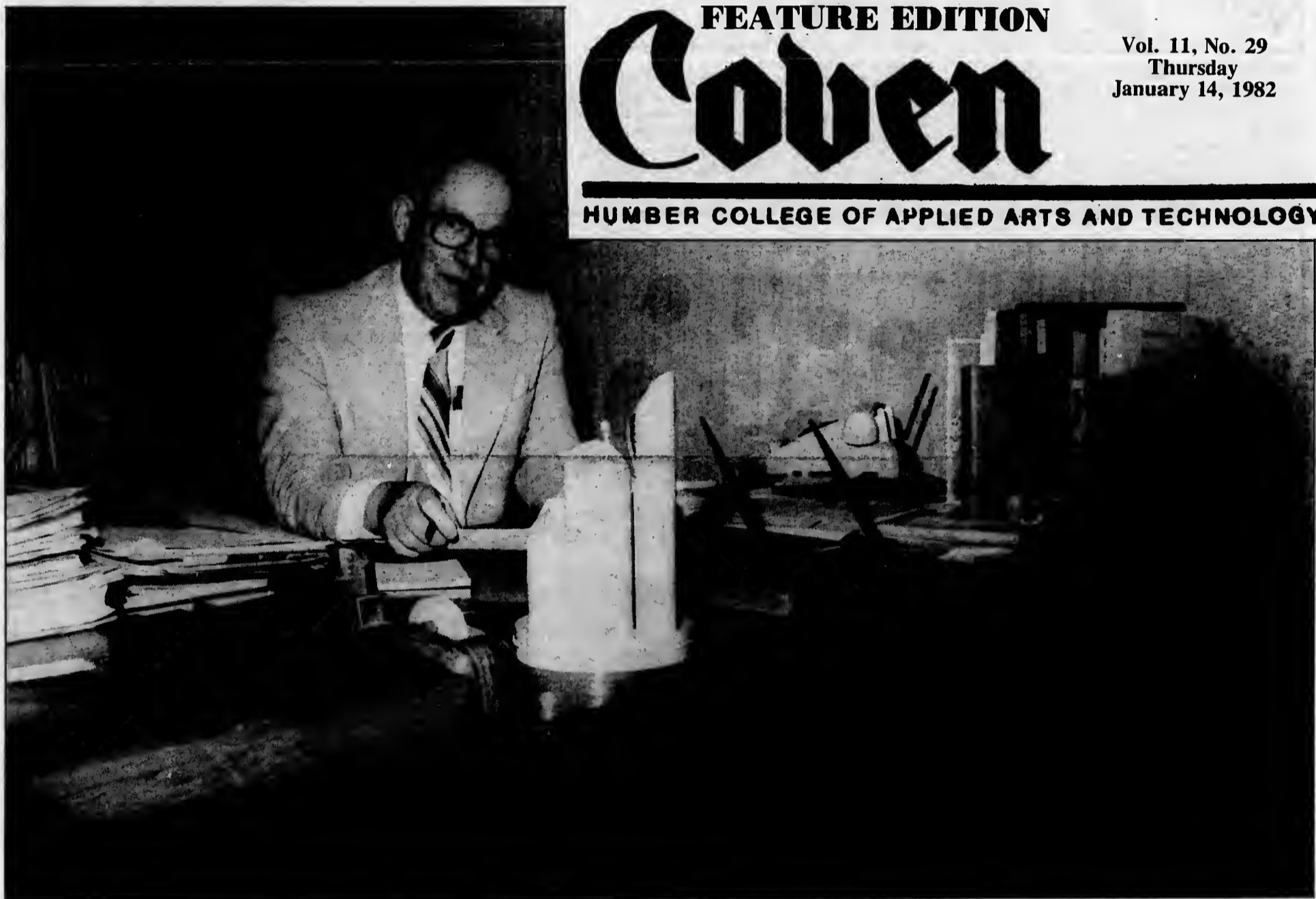
He achieved the job of principal at the Shelburne High School from 1946 to 1952.

## Rebel

He subsequently moved to Bancroft where he was principal of the high school until 1959 from which he became the principal of the Institute of Trades (now a section of George Brown College).

In 1967, Wragg was appointed as the first president of Humber College and he has remained in the position for the past 15 years.

Wragg, attributes his presidential success at Humber to the fact that he is a rebel.



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## LEAVING THE OFFICE BEHIND

**PRESIDENT WRAGG'S RETIRING** — Humber College President Gordon Wragg announced his retirement this week after 15 years in the school's top executive spot.

Wragg said he will return to enjoying his private life, something he hasn't had time to do as Humber's number one man, adding he is looking forward to the rest.

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Some good hits

# SAC's selection simply average

Flash Flicks, SAC's nifty name for the weekly films, will give students the chance to see, and sometimes even hear, big name movies that cost more than \$4 to see anywhere else. Humber students can see these films for only a dollar

films to comedies. Unfortunately, in many cases, the horrors are funnier than the comedies and the comedies could scare the warts off the witch.

If you like a good comedy, Bill Murray's Stripes will be shown Feb. 9. Second City fans should be interested in Stripes as half the cast and one of the writers got their starts on SCTV.

If you like bad comedies, Burt Reynolds' car chase extravaganza The Cannonball Run, (alias Smokey and the Bandit part three) is coming up later this semester.

As I have already mentioned, Flash Flick audiences like to indulge in conversation during the movies. Now SAC is giving the talkers their chance. Start making toast and shredding old tests and assignments into confetti because The Rocky Horror Picture Show will soon be "time warping" into Humber.

**FLASH FLICKS FORECAST**  
By **GARY HOGG**

apiece but if you want to subject a date from outside the college to one of the presentations, it will cost them \$2.

SAC's selection of films for this semester is surprisingly average. The movies range from horror

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Music lovers and protestors should see No Nukes Feb. 16. The film features live performances by Jackson Browne, The Doobie Brothers, and everybody's favorite, Bruce Springsteen.

For Neil Diamond fans in the

college, the remake of that old Al Jolson classic, The Jazz Singer, will be shown Feb. 2.

The new Flash Flicks line-up also features such films as Only when I Laugh, Fame, Under the

Rainbow, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams, When a Stranger Calls, and the Canadian-made cartoon fantasy, Heavy Metal. A pair of comedies, Neighbors and Arthur, will round off the semester.

## ADVERTISING CORRECTION

The SPATS ad on page 7 of the Monday, Jan. 11 issue of Coven incorrectly said the club, located at Ascot Inn, has wet t-shirt contests every Saturday. This should have been every Wednesday.

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# The Plan should go back to the drawing board

by Don Redmond

The Plan backfired. The Toronto-based quartet who played CAPS last Thursday were somewhat of a paradox; almost every song they played was original, however none of it showed much originality.

The problem was their music started to sound the same after the first five minutes.

To their credit, all four could play their instruments with a certain degree of musical competence.

Roy Borg played both the synthesizer and syndrums, as well as handling most of the vocals. Instrumentally, Borg was fine, but his voice did not do much to take away from the already bland music.

In the second set guitarist John DeFino showed he wasn't afraid to apply the metal, but for most of the evening he played straight rhythm to Borg's synthesizer.

Serge Poretta played his bass well, but it was so loud the vibrations could be heard in the library.

Drummer Tevan Kaplan proved to be the group's bright spot, supplying not only a steady beat for the patrons to dance to, but smooth vocals as well.

When the band played cover versions of songs they did quite well. The Girl You Want and Freedom of Choice—both Devo tunes—were played with flair and enthusiasm. These songs, as well as other covers, got the loudest applause.

The Plan's own songs were not

as well received by the pub-goers. They did have bounce but it was in such a heavy-handed way that it could not be appreciated.

Actually, The Plan was a mis-

- Darts for the band
- Flowers for individuals

take in more ways than one. It turns out that Dirty Blonde, a band that does Rolling Stones' material, was supposed to play the pub but their

agency called to cancel them and arranged for CAPS to have The Plan instead.

The agency must have something against Humber to send The Plan.

Any band trying to make it should play mostly their own music, however The Plan's original music showed little ingenuity or spark. It would seem that for the present, The Plan should expand their repertoire of other groups' material until they can come up with some better tunes.

There's something wrong when a band can play someone else's music better than their own.

## Blue Peter red hot tonight

Be part of a dancing crowd tonight in CAPS as Blue Peter moves in to do their stuff.

CFNY's U-Know Awards last year presented the formidable Toronto dance band with Best New Group. Singer Paul Humphrey, with his disaffected, smooth voice and his confident, often Bowie-like stage manner, was named Best New Male Vocalist.

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For more information on the responsibilities of the President and Vice-President, talk to Joe Gauci or John Armstrong in the SAC office.

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## Fare thee well

Humber College will be losing its most loyal supporter, and undoubtedly the whole college will be affected by the loss.

Gordon Wragg, Humber's beloved president for the past 15 years, announced Tuesday he will be retiring at the end of this academic year. Officials have already begun the search for his replacement but replacing Mr. Wragg will be no easy task.

Gordon Wragg first came to Humber in 1967 to become the first and only president of the newly-constructed college. He has watched Humber grow and has played a major role in making it the success it is today. To many, Humber College is Gordon Wragg, and Gordon Wragg is Humber College.

Over the years Mr. Wragg has gained the respect of the Board of Governors, his administration, and of hundreds of teachers; but his main love and concern has always been the students. Always accessible and open to discussion, he is genuinely interested in student's complaints and suggestions.

But as the years passed, Humber's enrollment increased and it became more and more difficult for the president to keep in touch with the mass of students each year. But that never stopped him from trying. He continued to attend social functions and kept in close touch with SAC to maintain his contact with student opinion.

Mr. Wragg is well-known for his farming background, brought to our attention every October by his traditional corn and apple stands set up just inside the main entrance. More than a few students have enjoyed a delicious meal of corn-on-the-cob thanks to the Wragg farm.

In 1978 SAC decided to permanently preserve the Wragg name at Humber by naming their new multi-million dollar student centre in his honor.

But dedication to the students and success as a college president didn't come without sacrifices along the way. Mr. Wragg admits to placing his personal life on the back burner for 15 years and now hopes to spend more time with his wife and on his farm.

On behalf of all of us, we wish Mr. Wragg well in his future endeavors and thank him for his many dedicated years as our leader. We can only hope his successor will share his love and concern for Humber College.

## Brrr! It was cold

The college's climate wasn't just a little bit uncomfortable Monday, Jan. 11, it was damned cold!

Granted, there was a legitimate reason for the low readings on most of the college's thermometers, but knowing that a boiler had failed to switch from burning gas to burning oil was little consequence to the hundreds of staff and students who wore coats and gloves throughout the day.

We believe that in cases such as last Monday, there should be a limit to how low the temperature in the college should be.

In junior levels of education, classes are cancelled if temperatures are either uncomfortably hot or cold. Here, at the post-secondary levels, we are at the mercy of faulty boilers and unfair distribution of heat.

Invariably, the public is outraged each time they are asked to endure yet another cutback, but this past Monday was more a case of unfair treatment of humans, even if they are only part-time residents of a post-secondary institution.

But for all those who complained about the extreme lack of heat, bear this in mind—every now and then, the heating system blasts out downright balmy breezes. The next time it does, be thankful for boilers that convert quickly and for the fact that Humber College isn't located anywhere near the Antarctic.

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## Happy New Year from SAC

We have rung in a new year, and in doing so expect things to improve.

SAC is working for you to help make your year as good as possible. We have tried to improve the services we offer, and with your help we will try to give you the

best time ever.

SAC also wants to work with you to try and improve your rights. We are working to insure you have the right to a quality education, and to the highest level of student life possible.

But we need your help, your

support, if we are to succeed. SAC is a way to have your voice heard.

I, and all of SAC, wish you the best in this new year, and a very successful semester.

In friendship,  
Joseph S. Gauci,  
President SAC

## Winners

Heeeeere they are! These lucky people are the winners of the door prizes drawn at the Christmas Craft and bake sale sponsored by the Humber Developmental Centre.

First prize of a gingerbread house went to Anna Calabrese. Second prize, a dried flower arrangement, was picked up by Lori Campbell, while Mary Romano won the third prize, a gourmet food basket. Irene Scanlon won a fourth prize of a Kodak instant camera.

Held on Dec. 15, the sale raised approximately \$750, which will be used to purchase special equipment for the Centre.

## Tell us about your hobby

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in an unusual sport, or if you know anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Drop into the Coven office, room L225 and leave us a note, or call extension 513/514. You could be in the news.

## Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it. Drop us a note at L225. Letters must be signed and bear the writer's division. Anonymous letters or letters signed with a pseudonym will not be published.

## Speak Easy

by Paul Russell

Many Canadians seem to be developing an anti-American attitude lately, but this is one Canadian who believes this is unfair. Sure Americans own two-thirds of our industry and maybe their coal-burning factories are causing the acid rain which is killing our lakes, but surely, that is a small price to pay to live beside such a generous neighbor.

They supply us with television programs and fill our air waves with American songs, saving us the trouble of developing our own cultural identity.

As for advances in technology, we don't have to bother trying there either, as everyone knows that American ingenuity is the best. When you talk of Japanese technology, you think of electric toothbrushes. German technology has given us silent recording tape. But talk of American technology, and you get men on the moon playing golf and drinking Tang.

The Americans seem to have a political problem right now, as they can't seem to convince other Western nations that the Russians have an overwhelming desire to kill everyone else on the planet. The top man in the U.S., movie actor Ronald Reagan, wants all countries to aim missiles at Russia, just in case it becomes necessary to destroy the livelihood and families of that country. Surely this is a reasonable request, as Reagan doesn't really intend to use these missiles anymore than he expects to use Nancy's new china and silverware.

As for the fish floating belly-up in our northern lakes after an acid rain, maybe we shouldn't be too concerned about them. No one lives up there except lumberjacks and members of Parliament with cottages, and both of these groups are notorious about making a small problem into a national concern. Anyway, the great lakes have got along fine without any fish for years.

So, as good Canadians, we should continue to pattern our lives after the Americans, as our only other choice is Trudeau, a man who wants to give money to feed starving children in the Third World, when everyone knows that producing crowd control devices, such as nuclear missiles is more important.



## Steve Podborski

# Skiing his way to stardom

by Marylou Bernardo

For Toronto's Steve Podborski, dedication and discipline in downhill racing have made him the world's top-ranking downhill skier.

"I said to myself, you know this is serious, it takes a lot of money, time, and effort on my part and I had to put something back into it," recalls Podborski. "I can remember wanting to give up when I was 11. I got frustrated that year. Basically though, I've never thought I've wasted any time for the last seven years."

During those past seven years, Podborski has become a Canadian household name. Every Canadian sports enthusiast has heard of him. He was once a member of The Nancy Greene League (a babysitting service) while his parents Michael and Jackie skied. He's certainly come a long way since his first pair of skis.

Podborski has lent his name to sponsors such as Fischer, Yamaha, and Stanfield. He has also appeared in an assortment of commercials, newspapers, books, and magazines across the world. He was also the star of 13 Minutes to Wait, a recent documentary about Podborski losing last year's World Cup title by a mere quarter of a second in the final race of the season.

But, despite the disappointing loss, Podborski has received recognition for his efforts. He was named Athlete of the Month in January and December of 1981 by the Sports Federation of Canada. He was also selected Athlete of the Year for 1980, and was ranked as the top downhill racer in the world for 1980-81 by the Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) and awarded the prestigious John Semmelink trophy in 1981 at the Canadian Ski Association's annual meeting in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The thoughtful, serious 24 year-old is the team member who wears the "Robert Redford derby hats." The light-brown-haired, Craileth Ski Club Member also sports a tiny earring.

The five foot, eight inch, 158 pound Podborski made the National Ski Team at age 16, thus deciding to quit school in Grade 11 to give skiing total time and effort.

Last year he became Europe's press sweetheart. Cameras clicked blissfully away as Podborski tied a World Cup record by winning

the last skier to accomplish that feat was Franz Klammer in 1975. Podborski won the consecutive races at St. Moritz, Garmisch, and Kitzbuehl.

"Kitzbuehl was the most difficult course and very challenging," he says. "It pushed me to my limit. It will be hard to forget how hard I pushed myself that day."

The Don Mills resident also won a bronze medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

"I have become used to the idea of the world watching me," he admits. "I've been skiing for seven years on the circuit. The fact of people watching me...the difference between one person and another is not all that much..."

Podborski is thought by some people to be accident prone and has recovered from a string of injuries over the past few years, including major knee surgery during the summer of 1980.

Completely healthy for a change, Podborski speculated about the 1981-82 World Cup Circuit which began Dec. 4 in Val'd Isere France.

He believes Peter Vernsberger and Harti Weirather will be the two top skiers for him to beat. Last year Weirather won the World Cup, beating Podborski by only 28/100ths of a second.

"The guy who will

be really strong this year will be Peter Vernsberger," he says. "He's the guy who came in second in most of the races last year. He was really disappointed and I know he trained hard."

The Canadian team of Podborski, Ken Read, Dave Irwin, and Dave Murray have been together for seven consecutive years, a long time for skiers. They literally live out of a suitcase for the five months on the circuit. Fatigue becomes a way of life as the team travels by car to each of the hosting European cities.

For Podborski, a regular day on the circuit may include morning exercises and running, breakfast, training preparation,

a free-style warm-up on the hills, two timed runs, lunch, three hours of relaxation, supper, and bed at 10 p.m.

"I'll be relieved when I finally settle down for a week. I'm always glad to come home," he says.

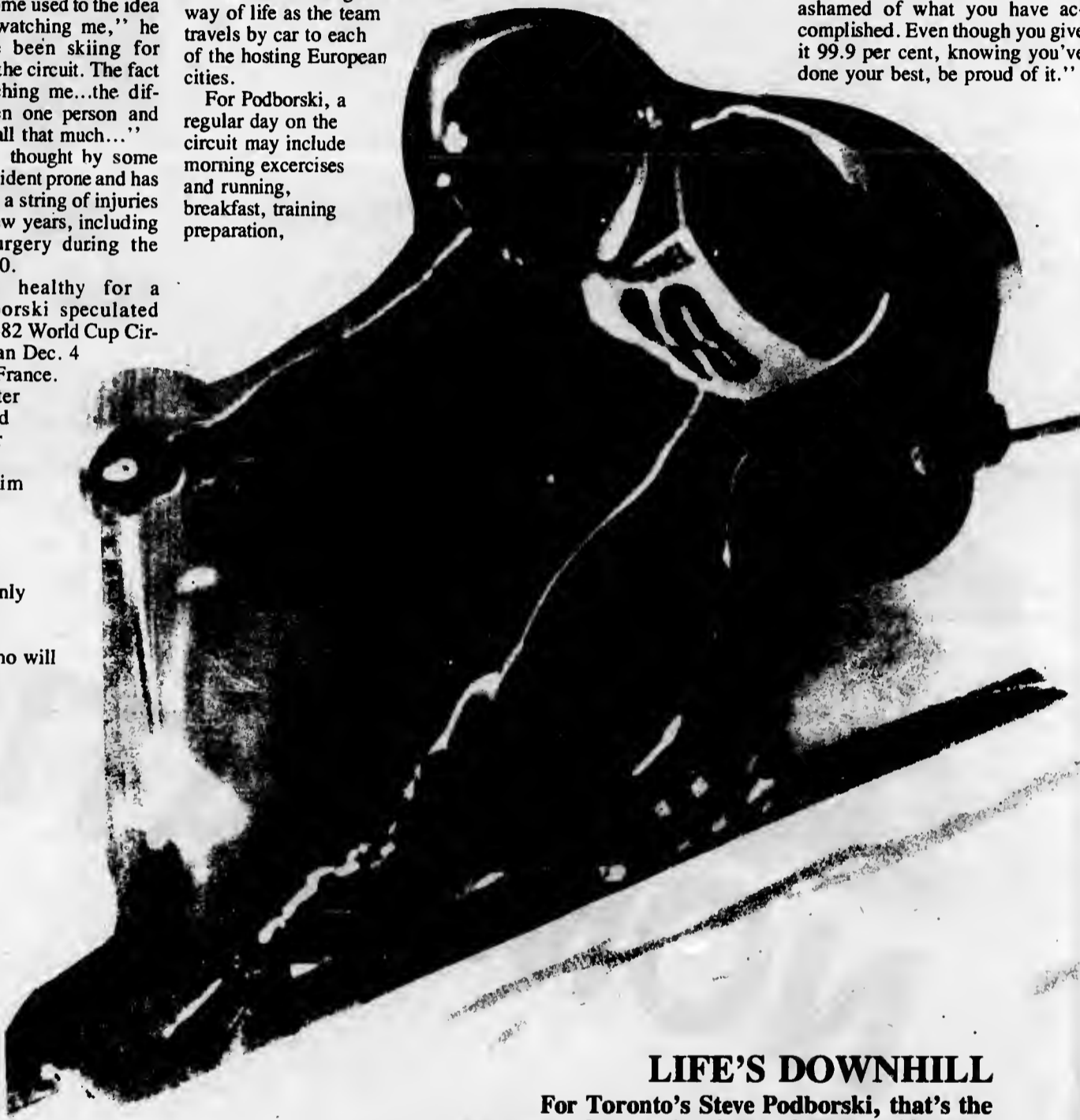
An all-round athlete, Podborski also enjoys bicycling and waterskiing as well as reading science fiction and writing.

Steve Podborski is now in first place in the '81-'82 World Cup

competition after winning a race at Crans Montana Switzerland a week before Christmas. The World Cup events will continue until March 3.

Podborski's advice to all skiers is "although I am an amateur status-wise, when you are going to do something, do it the best way you can and don't look back on it. Just give it all you've got."

"When you know you've done your best, you should never be ashamed of what you have accomplished. Even though you give it 99.9 per cent, knowing you've done your best, be proud of it."



### LIFE'S DOWNHILL

For Toronto's Steve Podborski, that's the way to go—but on the slopes of course. Although the Pod loves to ski he almost quit when he was 11 years old.

## Ontario Federation of Students

Before they leave the college in April, Humber's students will have to decide whether or not they want to join the ranks of the Ontario Federation of Students.

Humber has been a trial member of the 230,000 member organization for a year now and, according to Students Association Council (SAC) President Joe Gauci, will have to hold its membership referendum sometime before the federation's June conference.

Barb Taylor, chairman of the OFS, said many of Ontario's colleges, including Fanshawe, Sheridan, and the George Brown Casa Loma campus, have already joined the organization.

"It's been in the last two to three years that community colleges have begun to organize," said

Taylor. "It's a major area for us at this time."

She said Humber's 8,000 students would benefit from membership in the OFS because "it provides a forum for students to work on provincial issues" like budget cuts and other government policies which affect post-secondary education.

The federation lobbies with governments and meets regularly with opposition education critics said Taylor.

"There has to be an organization to put pressure on government," she added.

She said the OFS met with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's social policy advisors this fall to discuss the effects of federal-provincial transfer-payment cuts on post-secondary education.

Joe Gauci, who is also in charge of external affairs for the federation's Ontario College Commission, said membership in the OFS would put Humber students in a better position of access to information.

The federation also does more in-depth research and, in its handbook, lists a variety of available

papers and briefs on topics ranging from "Celebrating International Woman's Day" to "Notes on Fiscal Restraint."

There is one stumbling block, however,—financing. If Humber decides to join the OFS, it will cost \$3 per student. The recent resolution made by the Council of Regents (COR) to the Board of Governors (BOG) concerning fee collection could make it impossible for SAC to collect the OFS membership fee.

"We don't even have the right to self-determination," said Gauci.

But Barb Taylor said "it seems

the Council of Regents has backed down somewhat on their stance." She said the Ontario Federation of Labor representative, Bill Reno, told the OFS the resolution was only a recommendation and not a regulation.

Fanshawe College's the Board of Governors' interpretation of the resolution has set an important precedent, said Taylor.

She explained that Fanshawe's BOG told the college's student council president, Tim Wharton, that what the student council did with its money was its own business.

# Winter woolies were worn within

by Dave Silburt

Students and staff who braved Monday's weather, hoping to come in out of the cold, found more cold awaiting them.

The few hardy souls who arrived Monday morning amid howling winds, found to their surprise that the whole college was uncomfort-

ably cold, the result of an interruption in the fuel supply to the college's heating system.

Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen explained "we did experience a problem," but it was corrected almost as soon as it began.

"We're on what's called an 'in-

terruptable supply,'" said Cohen, explaining the college gets a lower fuel rate for its gas-fired boilers by agreeing to convert to oil when there isn't enough gas.

According to Cohen, the conversion is normally smooth and quick, but on Monday one of the three boilers did not switch to oil

when its gas supply was interrupted. The remaining two "needed some adjustment to make the switch," he added.

Once adjusted, he said the two could not handle the load by themselves.

Even after all three were properly converted and adjusted, staff and students got in some serious Canadian shivering until the heat was brought up to normal.

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## SPORTS

# Women's team still shooting for the playoffs

by John Racovali

Humber's women's basketball team, after posting a three-win, five-loss record in the fall semester, still has a shot at the playoffs, said Coach Gary Noseworthy.

"We've got a chance to be one of the top four," said Noseworthy as his team sweated through their second practice of the new year. "We can play with most teams in this league if we stop making mistakes and the girls had stopped making them in our last couple of games."

But Noseworthy is still shaking his head after a couple of close losses. In one hard-fought game, Humber was set up in a zone defence. This forced the other team to take desperate "Hail Mary" shots from thirty feet out.

"They were sailing through the air, bouncing around the rim and dropping in," lamented Noseworthy. "There were a couple of games we should have won."

Now Noseworthy has his work cut out for him in the remaining seven league games.

His starting centre has torn knee

ligaments and the second-string centre is the goaltender for the women's hockey team. That means she can't make all the games.

Aside from injuries to key players, Noseworthy must also contend with players who are put on placement and can't make games. Says Noseworthy: "It's really awkward here at the college because of timetable conflicts and inconvenient living accommodations."

But after a spirited practice last

Thursday spent dusting off team at least seems to have the Christmas-break dulled shots, right spirit for a drive toward the Humber's women's basketball playoffs in March.



JOHN RACOVALI

**FOLLOW THAT COACH** — Coach Gary Noseworthy leads his women's basketball team through their second workout of the semester. Lori Badder (left) moves in for a rebound.

### Season's starting

## Cup-winning ski team welcomes new coach

by Bernardo Cioppa

Humber College's ski team will sport a new coach as they gear up for the Ontario College's Athletics Association (OCAA) championships at Caledon hills next month.

Tom Browne, a Public Relations instructor and a former ski instructor with the Canadian Army, was asked to coach the team by Peter Maybury, Assistant Athletics Director. Maybury said former coach Bill Morrison left because of job commitments.

Browne said he'll meet with students trying out for the team and arrange for practice time before the OCAA meet.

Sheridan College is hosting the OCAA championships at Caledon

Hills on Febuary 18 and 19. Browne will take a team of six men and four women.

After an impressive showing last year, (Humber beat 13 other colleges to capture the 1981 Molson Cup), the number of invitational meets may be cut because the team faces a budgeting problem. Molson Breweries, sponsors of all participating colleges and universities, has withdrawn funding.

Craig Prentice, manager of promotion at Molson's, said providing money has become too much of a burden. "We've done it for 12 years now. Our marketing objectives have changed. Many college and universities were not

providing some of their own funding," said Prentice. He said it was a difficult decision, but one that had to be made.

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## SPORTS

### Gym's busy place as students play

by Kathy Monkman

Sports buffs have Humber's gym facilities in frequent use.

According to Equipment Manager Jim Bialek, the facilities are well used by students to improve their physique, and by varsity and intramural sports teams.

#### Busiest time

"The busiest time at the gym is between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and the most popular sports are badminton and basketball," said Bialek. He thinks these games are the most popular because they're "easy going".

"Both of these sports are fun games that aren't as competitive," he explained. "People can go in and play and enjoy themselves even if they aren't very good players."

Bialek said Humber's facilities are good but there's always room for improvement. He said they plan to add small touches to make the facilities more functional.

"We have a well set-up facility but we look to add things such as

new equipment racks and provisions for better storage, he said."

Bialek is a Recreational Leadership graduate from Humber and has been Equipment Manager for three months.

Prior to his present job he worked in the equipment control center at Humber for two and a half years. The control centre is where you must show a student card to be admitted into the gym.

The rule is to prevent non-students from coming in to use the facilities.

#### Best facilities

Bialek said Humber's gym facilities rate with the best colleges such as Fanshawe, Mohawk, and St. Clair.

"Our facilities are just as good or better because we have good control of the facilities," said Bialek. "When we hold tournaments here, the gym is entirely different from what we're used to seeing. When it's set up, it's as good as any you'll find for tournaments."

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