

Durham buys IBM computer

by Mike Johnston
Chronicle staff

Durham College has purchased an I.B.M. 4361 main frame computer at a cost of \$1.2 million payable over the next three years.

The price also includes 120 personal computers (PCs).

"There is nothing really fancy about them, they just have more memory capability," said Bob Hedley, a department head in the applied arts division.

Some of the PCs will have a 256k memory while others will have 512K.

Also delivered will be some I.B.M. PCATs. This is a larger version of the PCs which will act as a link between the PCs and the main frame.

"After an extensive review and detailed analysis, we elected to go with the acquisition of the I.B.M.," said Mel Garland, president of the college.

The first payment of \$800,000 will come from college reserves, said Garland.

The remaining amount of \$400,000 (payable over the remaining two years) will come from capital funding from Queen's Park," he said.

"We are optimistic we will receive the remaining amount," said Garland explaining that "we are one of the few areas growing in the Durham Region."

Renovations are already under way to make room for the main frame. Terminals have been reorganized in C-143, the computer room, and the line printer has been moved across the hall to C-108.

"We don't want to disrupt the students by taking away any terminals already here," said John Mather, computer room supervisor.

Mather, whose job it is to program the computers, said the new main frame will take a little while to get use to.

"It will be used academically at the beginning. But with every piece of equipment there is a learning curve and we won't be at the top until the summer."

Mather said the new I.B.M. will allow the school to train in I.B.M. skills, a leader in computer software.

50 of the 120 PCs will accompany the new main frame which is targeted to go into operation on Jan. 21, 1985.

Mather said most of the terminals will be set up in the business division in rooms C108 and C109. A couple will also be set up in the CAL center and in the Simcoe building.

Garland said there were two elements involved in the buying of the new main frame.

"It will grow with our existing set-up and it will make life easier for staff and students."

The decision to buy the new main frame was made when the present system—a twinned pair known as Ernie and Bert—could no longer handle the work load.

Frank Benn, a department head in the business division, said the new main frame will complement the systems already operating at Durham which include word processing, business graphics, data entry and data processing.

Benn said the decision to buy the new main frame was what he called a tri-level decision.

First the computer group was involved. These include teachers and administration who use computers.

Then there was the technical review committee. This is the senior administration members of the college who basically dealt with the total college perspective and with the financial end of the matter.

The board of governors then had to approve the expenditure.

A presentation was made to the board on Nov. 10 to approve the transaction. They approved the deal on Nov. 14.

Garland said that "as head of the col-
See Durham Page 3

Equipment damaged, missing in open labs

by Penny Gummerson
Chronicle Staff

Missing parts and damaged electronic equipment has technology department authorities puzzled.

"We have had cases of vandalism in the electronic's division," said Jack Davidson, director of Technology. "Some equipment has been deliberately damaged in lab A106."

Davidson said that because there are so many students using the lab it is difficult to say who's responsible for the damage.

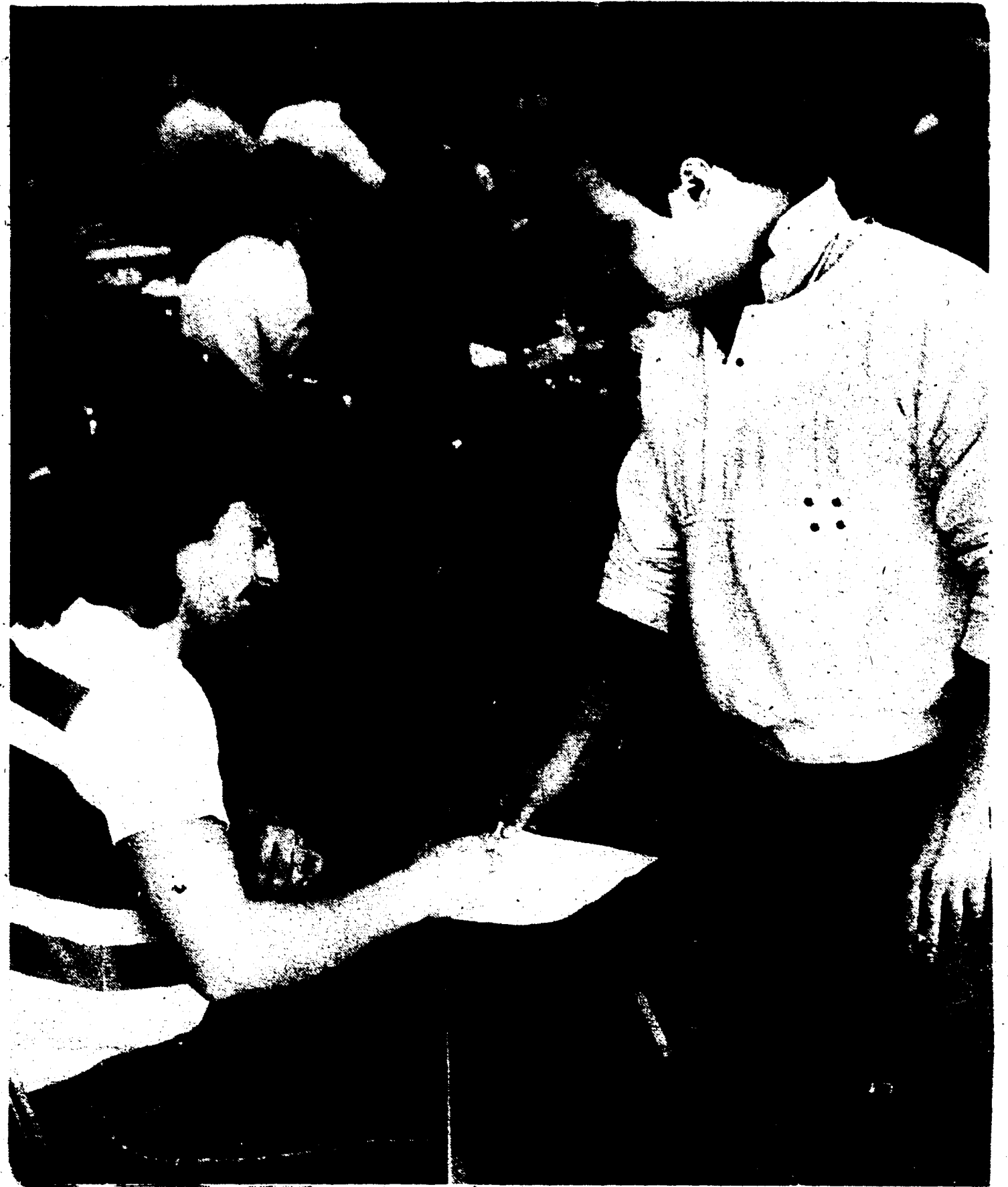
"The technology labs are open 24 hours a day and we have to make components available to the students," he said. "If they (students) find a part they need in the cupboard, they'll take it."

"The cost of the equipment is nothing," he added, "it's the fact that the components are missing."

He said that to avoid some of the problem with losses, they are having the first year students buy their own equipment in the bookstore. Seventy-three first year students enrolled in the second year technician program are required to buy \$150 worth of equipment. From the equipment the students build a micro processing kit which they upgrade in their second year.

Davidson said the damage to the equipment could be the result of "a bit of discontentment among students with the strike and one thing or another."

Davidson added that the equipment is not the easiest to use and it must be used with care. He suggested that some of the damage may be due to students who are not used the equipment yet.



The Durham Dirt Pigs are hoping that a petition they are passing around will help the team get back into intramural hockey play. Above, captain Todd McGillis, gets Scott Kittle, a 2nd year marketing student to sign the petition.

Photo by Christine Black

Dirt Pigs squeal about SAA ruling

By Christine Black
Chronicle staff

The intramural sports disciplinary committee has suspended the Durham Dirt Pigs from playing intramural ice hockey because of their "unsportsmanly like behavior" on the ice, according to the SAA.

But the Dirt Pigs are circulating a petition opposing the committee's decision, claiming they had been unfairly suspended by not receiving an official warning that their team's behavior was out of line.

Todd McGillis, a third year graphics student, said the team wasn't given any type of warning from the officials when they were playing, but were informed afterward of their suspension.

"They were initially told before the games started at the captain's meeting that there was to be no undue body contact and no intent to injure," said Yvonne McSkimming, intramural coordinator. "That was the official warning. Their petition will have no influence on the committee's decision."

The team was suspended from the league for three reasons, according to Ernie Rainbow, assistant athletic director. "One, the team was playing with intent to injure, two for drinking before the game and three, for using unnecessary body contact and swearing at the officials."

"When one player comes to me, with his face swollen up and tells me that if he has to play them again, he would rather not play, well then we have to take some type of action," said McSkimming.

"Another team in the league totally destroyed a team room at the Brooklin arena," said McGillis, "they kicked in stall doors, plugged toilets with beer bottles and were swinging off the sprinkler system, and the SAA didn't kick them out, they didn't even bother to find out which team did the damage," said McGillis.

But according to the SAA, it cannot be proven which team it was, if it was one of Durham's teams at all, they said.

"We don't know exactly what dressing room it was or even if it was one of our teams," said Rainbow. "It was an open change room, we didn't see who it was, the people at the arena didn't see who it was. It might not have been one of our teams to begin with."

Rainbow added that if the damage had been extensive at the arena, they would have asked us not to come back.

"We had a meeting with the coaches after the incident at Brooklin arena and I told them that I was really not impressed with their teams respect for intramural sports or their lack of responsibility."

See Dirt Page 3

Placement report shows graduates found related jobs

Graduate placement statistics for 1984 indicate an over-all percentage increase in the number of graduates who were able to find jobs.

The statistics were compiled six months after graduation and showed 90 percent of the May 1984 graduates are now employed and 81 percent had found positions relative to their course of study.

Of the 720 students who graduated last May, 613 were judged available for employment; this excludes all students who went back to school to continue their education, or decided to take a few months off. Of the 613 graduates who were judged as employable, 522 are now employed and 499 are employed in a job relative to their course of study. This represents an increase of nine percent and 16 percent respectively over last year's figures.

A divisional breakdown shows 86 percent of business graduates, 89 percent of Applied Arts grads, 90 percent of Technology grads, and 97 percent of Health Sciences grads have obtained employment.

Les Lear, Placement Officer, attributes the improvement in graduate placement to a number of factors.

Lear said that last year's grads were better prepared and more motivated than the previous year; they were more aware of the job-search program and

worked harder to try and find a job. "They realized that trying to find a job was tough but not impossible," said Lear. "1982 and 1983 were rough years and potential graduates gave up [trying to find a job] sooner."

Lear also said the economy improved last year and, as a result, employers were more willing to hire students.

Lear also attributed the favorable results to the fact that another full-time person was added to the Placement office staff and they were able to take on more work than the previous year. Also, students did extra marketing; students displayed their qualifications and presented themselves better to more employers.

There were basically the same number of graduates as the previous year, 10 more, and Lear expects roughly the same number will graduate in May 1985.

The placement office started to talk to and inform students in graduating classes about the job-search program before the teachers' strike of Oct. 17 and plans to resume this activity in the new year. In February and March the office is planning on-campus recruitment.

Lear said the teachers' strike will have no effect on graduates hoping to find jobs and he hopes that this year's grads will do as well or improve on last year's statistics.

Heritage Poster competition displays Canada's history and natural beauty

A Heritage 85 poster design competition has been organized by the NPCC (national parks centennial committee). The entries in the competition may reflect the natural beauty of parks, wildlife, natural landmarks, or Canada's historic heritage through sites, buildings or artifacts.

Cash rewards of \$500 for the winning design, \$300 for second prize and \$200 for third prize are being offered. Any entry may be selected for publication by Parks Canada or the NPCC to further promote public awareness of Heritage 85.

Deadline for the contest is January 18, 1985.

For further information contact, Heritage 85-NPCC Office at 258 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5A 1N1

Telephone: (416) 865-1885

Dining room art

The dining room will soon be filled with the art works of first, second and third year graphics students.

The art work will be framed and put on a rotating display. John Freeman, graphics teacher, says that the work will be permanent but will be replaced regularly with fresh material.

Freeman isn't sure when the display

will be installed. He said that it will have good graphic design that has something for the general public.

Hydro wants new logo

Toronto Hydro has organized a logo design contest. The logo should depict Toronto Hydro's new contemporary style.

The students of third year graphics are involved in the contest. From these students 6 will be picked to enter their logos in the competition.

In 1986 Toronto Hydro will mark its 75th anniversary. They would like to introduce a new corporate identity to celebrate their anniversary.

Toronto Hydro feels that the challenge for their graphic designers is to create a visual identity that symbolizes their product, the close ties to their city, and Ontario Hydro, but that portrays Toronto as an independent, modern, dynamic organization with a proud history and a bright future of its own.

Student design award

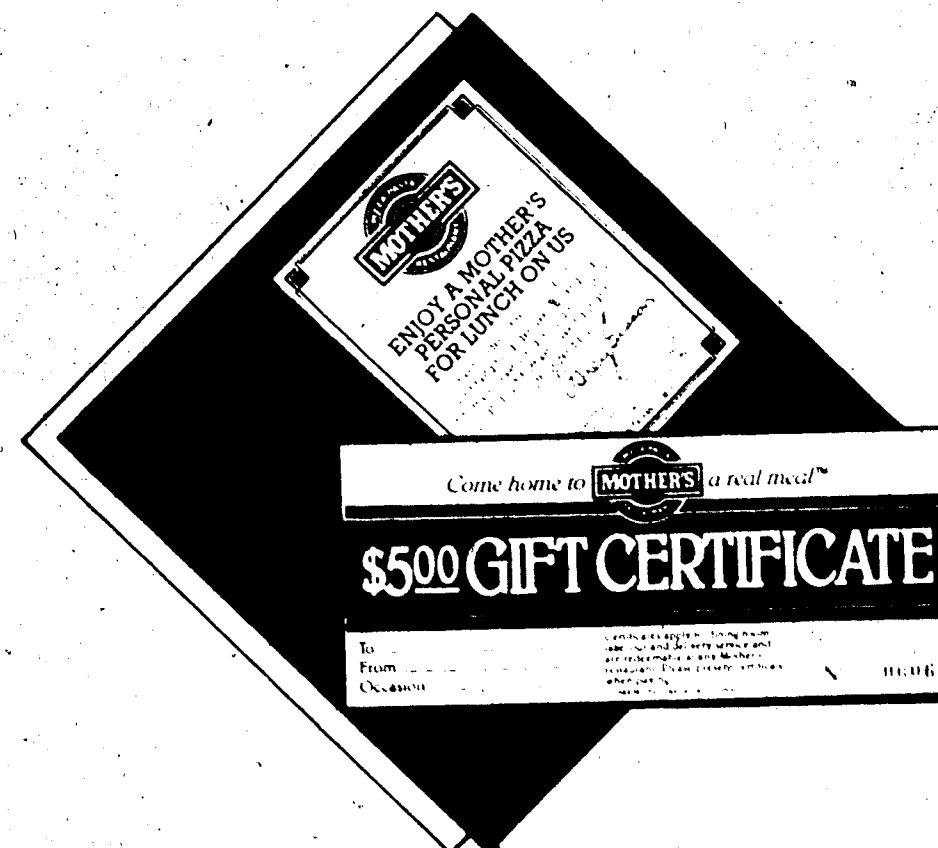
Letraset International has put together design competition that will include 10 different countries in the world. The contest is entitled the Canada Student Award for Design 1984/85.



Aren't you guys a little old?

Jim Miller, president of the Student Athletic Association gives CKAR disc jockey, Greg MacNeil, \$300 worth of toys for the children at settlement house.

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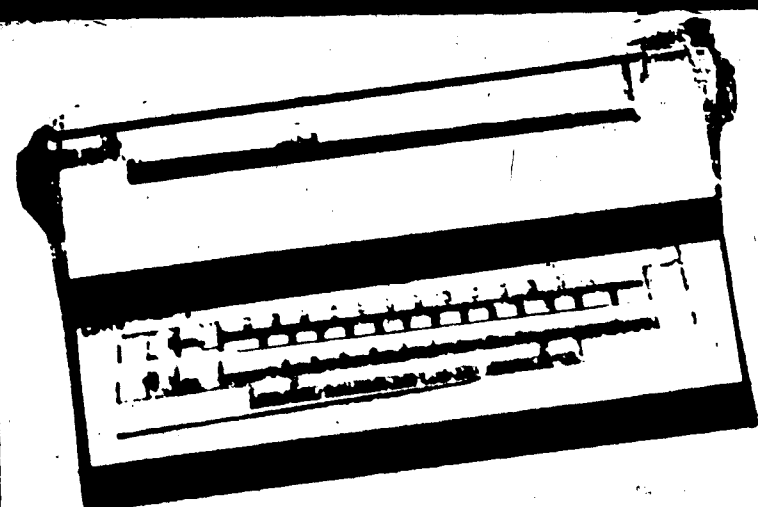
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Banned from hockey, Dirt Pigs complain.

(from Page 1)

ity," said McSkimming. "I said that if similar incidents happened that the whole intramural hockey program would be cancelled."

The disciplinary committee, composed of seven members from all areas of the SAA, had two meetings to consider the suspension. In the first meeting the committee decided that the team would be suspended and even after the Dirt Pigs made an appeal to the SAA, the decision remained unchanged.

"The committee considered giving the team a slap on the wrists and suspending them from only a few games but the overwhelming factors behind the complaints from other team members led us to our decision and there is nothing they can do about it," McSkimming said.

"Personally, I don't think it's unfair," said Rainbow. "We're not using the team as an example but it makes people think about what's going on. I'd rather pay to have a toilet unplugged than to pay for hospital bills because of damage done to our players."

But Dirt Pig members feel that they have been getting a rough deal from the beginning.

"We admit to all the things that happened but we weren't given a chance," said McGillis. "We like to play hockey and have a good time, all we wanted was a second chance. We agreed that if we were allowed a second chance, that any other problems that happened after that, we would take full responsibility and then bow out."

McGillis didn't think it was fair to punish the whole team for the actions of a couple of guys on the team.

The Dirt Pigs wanted to get their \$120 deposit for ice time back if they were no longer allowed to play. But according to Rainbow, the team agreed

when they handed in their deposit that it was not refundable.

McGillis said that if the team didn't get their money back that they would do one of two things. Either make a big issue of the situation and go to another newspaper and say they wanted to give their money to the United Way but the SAA wouldn't give it back to them, or use the ice time booked for them at Brooklin and play with friends of their own.

McGillis said that if the team were suspended he thought it only fair that the team responsible for wrecking the team room at Brooklin arena be suspended also. "It's only fair that they get their just desserts also," he said.

The Dirt Pigs are on probation for the rest of the year in whatever intramural sport they play, said Rainbow. "Which means that if any member of that team gets into trouble with any other team or players this year in intramural sports that they may be suspended from that sport also."

Durham buys IBM computer

(from Page 1)

lege the final go is mine but it was a collective decision."

"This opens new opportunities for students. They have a variety of reasons for going elsewhere, but this could be considered attractive to students selecting a college."

He added that although some universities and colleges have a larger computer than this new main frame, "other colleges may follow us if this works."

While some may think the new main

Faculty union files grievances

The teachers' strike may be over but both sides are still warring as is evident by the number of grievances being filed by both sides.

At Durham College there were about 50 grievances filed by union members most of them dealing with Bill 130, the agreement by mutual consent of catch-up duties to enable students to finish their year.

The same pattern is evident at all the other community colleges across the province; teachers are filing a large number of grievances most of them dealing with Bill 130. Algonquin College has received about 100 such grievances.

Management at Durham College has, in turn, filed their own grievance in which they allege that the Union is coercing its members into filing grievances.

Lister Robinson, dean of academic af-

fairs, filed the grievance because he saw an attempt by the local president, who acted on behalf of the Union executive, to compel the members to file grievances.

Robinson said that photocopies of the same grievance were sent to each member of the union and they were asked to sign it. It seems that union members were asked to file similar grievances with the hope that a multitude would provide a better chance for success, said Robinson.

Arthur Smith, OPSEU Local 354 president, said that the principle that teachers should be forced to work overtime in order to make up lost class time without being paid for the extra work is unsound. "If a teacher misses one day, he is expected to cover the work for that day," said Smith. "That principle applied to the strike is fundamentally wrong. If a teacher is away for six months can he be expected to make up the work?"

According to Smith, the Ontario Labor Relations Board (OLRB) said the teachers were in effect being punished with the extra workload.

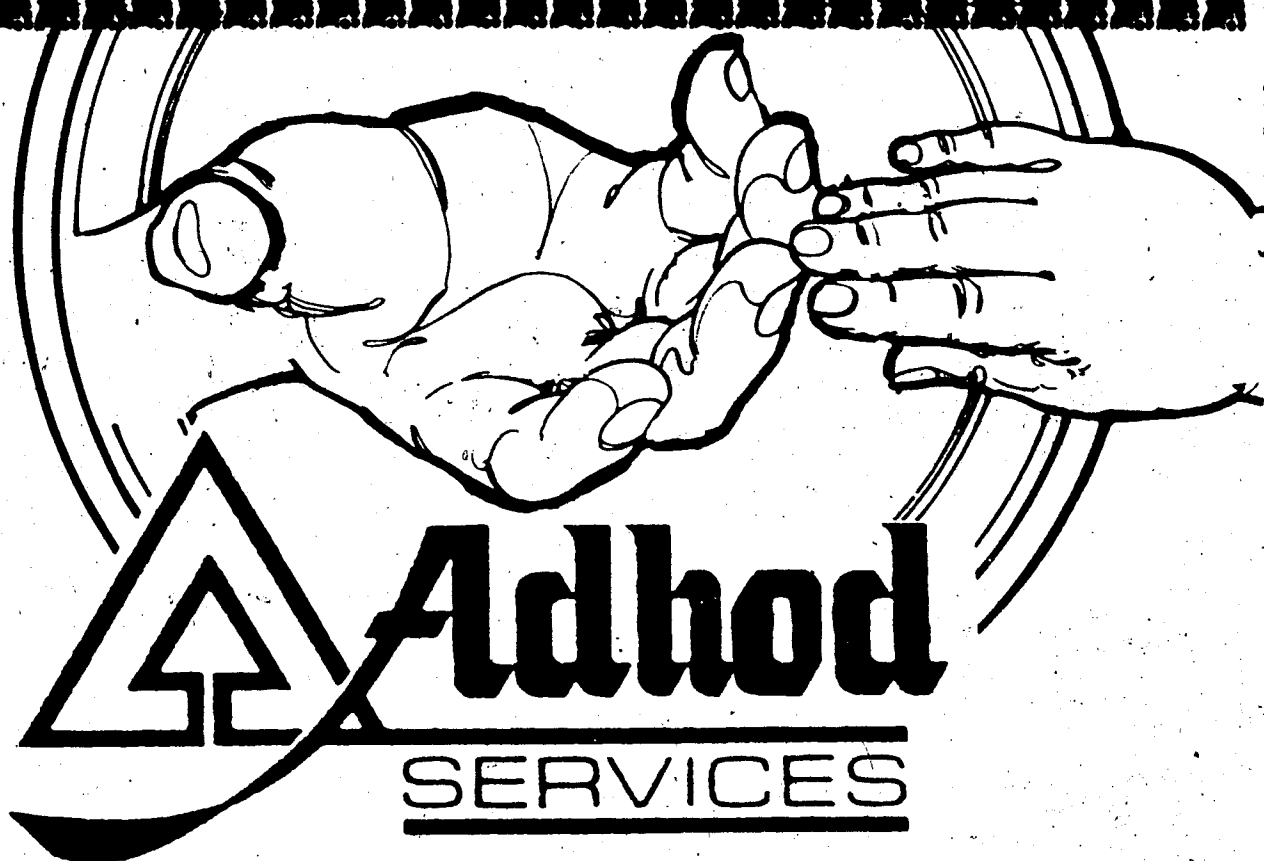
Smith also denied the use of coercion in the distribution of grievance forms to all members of the union. "The same form was used for simplicity's sake and the union was recommended by legal advice to grieve any unilateral assignment of catch-up work," said Smith.

The union grievance has been rejected because "none of the arguments [the union] had, convinced us that we were wrong," said Robinson.

A meeting is scheduled for early in the new year to discuss the management grievance.

frame will be tough to use. Benn uses the analogy of a car to soften that opinion.

"Before it was thought that you had to be a mechanic to drive a car. But with the advent of the automatic transmission and self-starter, anyone can drive a car. It's the same with a computer. Before, you had to have some technical experience to use a computer. But with the new main frame think of the software as the automatic transmission and self-starter, so anyone can use it."



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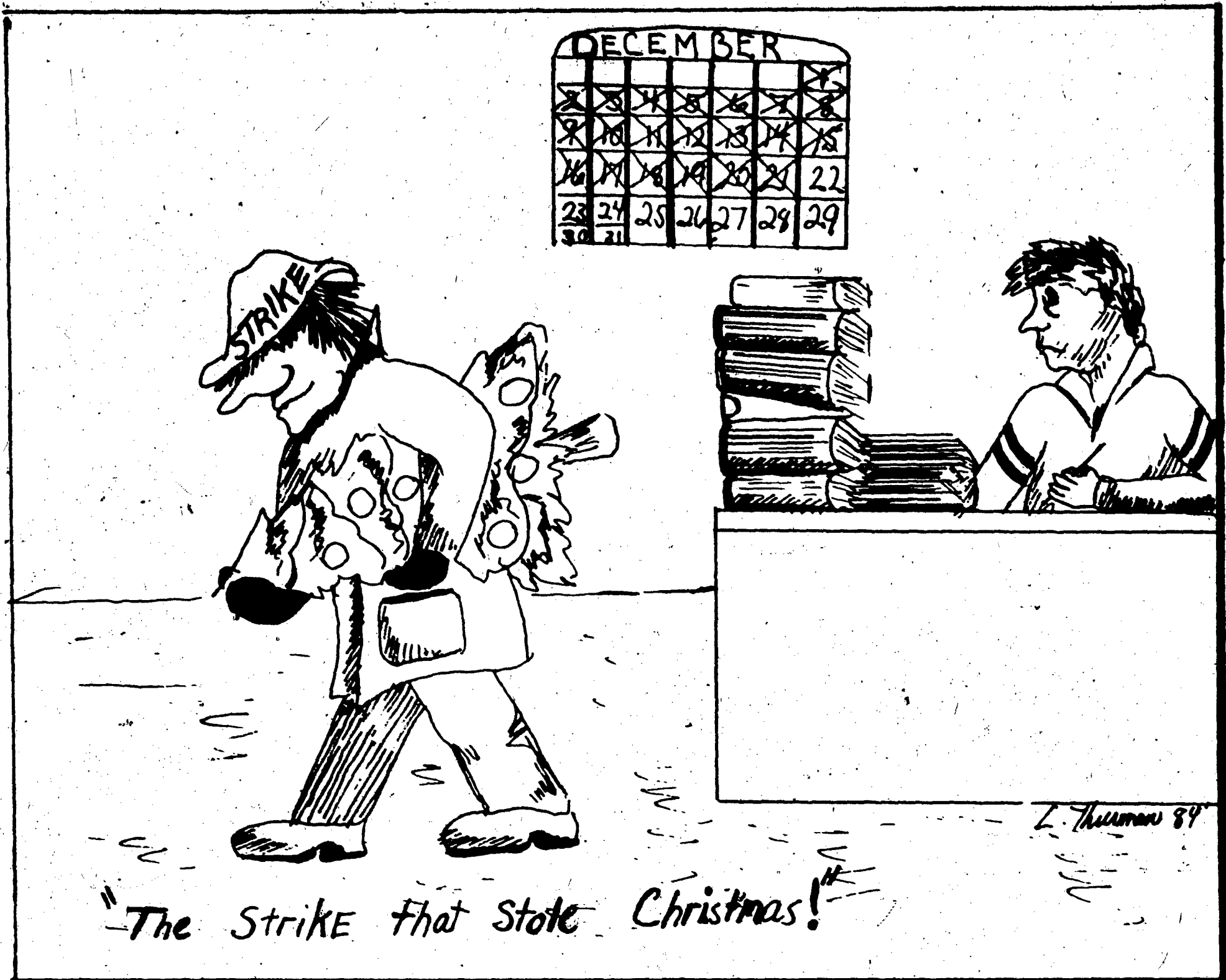
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Drinking and driving smashing combination

Some people will receive sympathy cards rather than Christmas cards this festive season due to the misuse of alcohol by some individuals.

Every Christmas innocent victims are either maimed or killed as a result of impaired drivers. It seems that as the festive spirit rises, so to does the alcohol consumption rate. Unfortunately along with this we see a marked increase in the rate of alcohol induced automobile fatalities.

Should one individual have the right to arbitrarily alter the fate of another individual through his or her own negligence?

The answer to this question is obvious, but how can we stop this gross indecency from occurring?

Statistics show that alcohol-related accidents occur every 5 1/2 minutes in Canada. In Ontario alone alcohol is in-

involved in the deaths of two persons and 81 motor vehicle crashes each day.

But the statistics do not tell the whole story. They do not reflect the physical suffering and pain that the victims feel, nor do they reflect the emotional pain that the perpetrator goes through.

It is this kind of very personal anguish that lingers long after the physical pain disappears. Even though the courts have been much tougher on drunk drivers lately, no amount of fines, incarceration or community work can really ease the burden of guilt that goes with the knowledge that you have seriously injured, or worse, killed someone.

In this holiday time of pieces on the road and no u-turns towards man, it might be better to think more about a safe holiday season, and the personal peace of mind that should go with it.

Penny Gummerson



Photo by Debbie Pichler

Durham shows Christmas spirit

In the above picture, Durham College president Mel Garland adds some decorating touches to the Christmas tree in the Registrar's office.

Christmas horror film would soil innocent minds

It is Christmas Eve, the night that Jolly Old St. Nick delivers goodies to the good boys and girls. Wait; here he is now, coming out of that chimney...carrying an axe?

That's the scene in a new movie, "Silent Night, Deadly Night". In the film, Santa is portrayed as a homicidal maniac. Film representatives say that the man in the film is not Santa Claus. But who else at Christmastime wears a white-trimmed red outfit and crawls out of chimneys?

A horror film has been made for every conceivable holiday: the "Hallowe'en" series, "My Bloody Valentine" and "Black Christmas" to name a few. No public outcry is heard at such horror films.

On the contrary, a large market exists for tales of terror. Horror flicks continue to pack 'em in at the theatres, as the thrill seekers go in droves to be scared by the suspense, the gore and the guts.

Any producer would take a shot at going for the big bucks, seeing the steady demand for horror films. The type of movie he is responsible for is his decision.

Movies shown at a movie house have been reviewed and censored and deemed suitable for a particular audience. Were the public to complain, the individual must choose whether he or she wants to see the film in question. Nobody is forced to see the film.

Violence in films in neither new nor unusual. It is an aspect of our society which must be tolerated.

If the point of Santa being a killer could be conveyed subtly, there would be no problem.

There is a problem with this movie. Graphic scenes of Santa with a bloodied,

axe-laden arm crawling out of a chimney chills the spirit.

Commercials previewing the film were being shown on prime-time American television stations. The film received its publicity through protests and demonstrations.

Tri Star, the film's distributors have withdrawn the film. It has also been confirmed by the Ontario Board of Censorship that the film has not requested approval for showings, and will not be shown in Ontario.

Had a request been approved, poster and commercial previews would be openly displayed for Canadian kids to see.

Adults are emotionally and psychologically equipped to deal with such violent scenes. Few children have those capabilities. It is unfair to soil the minds of youngsters with such commercial trash.

The lack of subtlety is even worse. To display the advertisements for the young to see is an infringement on the right of a child to Christmas—the most memorable holiday of all. To ruin the unique quality of Christmas with such a terrible portrayal of Santa is disgusting.

Many are thankful that the film will not be seen in Ontario. While the withdrawal of "Silent Night, Deadly Night" is a positive indication of the limits which will be tolerated by the public, it is unfortunate that such forms of so-called entertainment make it past the stage of being in rough draft.

To show Santa Claus as a murderer is taking away from children the most beloved of characters from the most warm and caring holiday.

Debby Dupuis

Merry Christmas

Auberge

Community, volunteers
make support shelter for
battered women a first
in the Durham Region



By Debbie Pichler
Chronicle Staff

Canadian statistics indicate that at least one out of every ten women are abused by their mates.

Wife assault is responsible for one fifth of all homicides in Canada. Wife abuse occurs in all cultures with no regard to age, education or income level. Shelters which provide professional counselling and other forms of assistance to abused women are scattered throughout Ontario. There are several in the metropolitan Toronto area but until recently there was no shelter of this kind in Durham Region.

On August 13, 1984 Auberge, the first shelter for abused women and children in Durham Region was opened. Within just two days of its opening the shelter was full, Joyce Killin, the executive director of Auberge said. Since it opened 31 women and 41 children have gone through the doors of Auberge Linda Holmes, a caseworker, said. It has enough beds to accommodate ten people at night.

Auberge, a French word means The Inn. It is staffed 24 hours a day and it also has a 24-hour crisis phone line. Auberge provides food, shelter and professional counselling to battered women and children in Durham Region.

Holmes said. The women given assistance with court appointments, apartment hunting and finding legal aid. People who come to Auberge usually stay up to six weeks. Leslie Manikas, a caseworker at Auberge, said.

The funding for Auberge centre was provided through private donations and local community service groups in addition to government funding from the Regional Municipality of Durham and the Province of Ontario Community and Social Services, Greta Vanderby, the treasurer at Auberge said.

"\$20,000 was raised through public support prior to the incorporation and registration of Auberge as a charitable organization," Vanderby said. In January 1984, the board of directors authorized the use of \$17,000 as a down payment on the facility. Auberge, a large house, was bought after arrangements for a \$35,000 mortgage were made, she said. The provincial ministry of the community of social services approves the yearly budget for Auberge and the regional government pays \$22.60 a day for each person living at the shelter, she said.

Members of the community have donated appliances, furnishings, supplies and many hours of labor to decorate and

prepare Auberge for the abused wives. Auberge manages to do many things to help abused women and children because of the liberal involvement of volunteers with all aspects of the program, Killin said. Auberge filled up so quickly that it was necessary to start up a waiting list.

Auberge has had an average occupancy rate of 94% in its first three months of operation, Killin said. As many as 20 women plus their children are on this list at one time. What happens to the women who are on the waiting list?

Auberge is allowed to take three extra women and children a month when an emergency develops in the night, Holmes, a caseworker at Auberge said. Women on the waiting list are usually referred to similar shelters such as Crossroads in Peterborough and Emily Stowe in Scarborough. There has been some criticism and discrepancy about how the police involve themselves with wife abuse cases.

Holmes said that the police only record whether or not the people involved in a domestic dispute are related, not what the relationship is. She also said that the police don't inform the woman about what alternatives she can follow.

Inspector John Kay, of the Durham Regional Police said that the police treat a case of wife abuse the same as any other type of assault. All relevant information is recorded at the scene, Kay said. It is only common sense to record what relationship the people involved in a domestic dispute are, he said.

The investigation of the allocation of a criminal offense goes according to the same procedures, he said. The investigating officers talk to people with direct knowledge of the crime, interview the victim, interview the accused and observe the physical evidence at the scene of the crime. In the case of wife abuse if the woman has bruises and marks pictures would be taken of her injuries as they would constitute physical evidence, he said.

The decision of whether or not a policeman will lay charges against the husband depends on the evidence that is available, he said. "If a policeman has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an indictable offense has been committed the man will be arrested, charged and processed," Kay said.

Option to give up baby practical, painful

by Linda Latto
Chronicle Staff

The room was now quiet and empty. Just minutes before it had been the scene of a woman's struggle to bring her child into the world. Now she was back in her room and the baby was sleeping peacefully in his bed. His mother had never seen or touched him and she never would. He was going to be turned over to a new family who would raise him as their own. He was no longer her baby.

She was 21 and unskilled. The father of the baby was much older than her and was not ready for a commitment.

She had no formal high school education and was now working in a drug store.

She managed to work until she was 6 months pregnant. She then moved to Sudbury to stay with her sister until the baby was born.

Family Support

Her parents were quite supportive. Her mother stayed with her through the entire labor. They accepted her decision and had decided to stick by her and support her.

After the baby was born she didn't see him. She had previously told her doctor that this was the way she wanted it handled. This is the reason why she now, 19 years later, doesn't feel emo-

tional when she thinks about her son.

She had reasons for giving her child up for adoption. She is a firm believer of a mother and father raising a child. She feels that single parent families are a result of the fast paced society of today.

No Regrets

Had she kept the baby, she would have had to work full time as an unskilled laborer. Her parents would have had to raise the child. They had already raised their own children and it wasn't fair to ask them to raise hers as well.

She has no regrets about her decision. She does regret that she has deprived her parents of a grandchild and at times made her family unhappy, but that is the way she felt it had to be.

In June, when she is done her course, she plans to start looking for her son. She plans to go the Children's Aid Society and Parents for Adoption in Sudbury.

She says the decision to give her son up for adoption was a difficult one but she had a lot of trust that he would be raised by a good family.

90% Adoption

Until the early 1970's about 90 percent of all unwed mothers surrendered

their babies for adoption. White middle-class couples formed the bulk of the waiting parents.

Today, however, legalized abortion and effective contraception have both combined to cause a severe baby shortage. There are an average of 40 couples for every available healthy infant. Many couples end up waiting years and years for a child.

Adoption procedures are precise. The parents must first apply to their local Children's Aid Society. From here their home must be approved and pictures must be assembled. Once the child is chosen and gets acquainted with the parents he or she moves into the home. Before the child can be placed in a home the director of child welfare must give prior approval to the placement.

Supervised

After the child is placed the home is supervised by the Children's Aid Society for a period of 6 months or more.

Children's Aid services are free and a birth certificate in the adoptive parents name is \$3. It is not shown on the certificate that the child is adopted.

There are certain restrictions on who is eligible to adopt. The adopting parents cannot be under 18 years of age, cannot be single, a widow or widower, or divorced. Before adoption can take

place the adopting parents must apply for a license.

The child is legally free for adoption at 28 days of age.

In the book Today's Child and Helen Allen, Laurie Charleson, former Adoption Consultant for the Ontario government says, "there's no such thing as an unadoptable child...if a child in our care stays homeless, it's our own fault."

Knew Parents

Kim, a college student, was adopted at 3 weeks. She didn't find out about the adoption until she was 12. All through her childhood years her birth parents had lived on the same street as her and had been good friends with her parents. Kim finally found out who her real parents are but it makes no difference to her. As far as she is concerned they are simply friends of the family and that's all they ever will be.

Adoption workers feel strongly that children are not entitled but have a need to keep in touch with their past.

A lot of kids have a need to know who they really are and what their background is. There are agencies that can help them find the real truth about their past.

The Children's Aid Society may be able to help or the Child Welfare Department.

Class Act: school for models

By Jody Salter
Chronicle Staff

At the age of 12, Carol Belich started modelling with Kids Agency before moving onto International Top and Studio One Agency.

She has been a Toronto Sun Sunshine Girl, was the manager, captain and cheerleader on the Toronto Blizzard cheerleading squad and has participated in, arranged and co-ordinated fashion shows.

Belich owns and operates Class Act Agencies, a model training and booking agency that she opened in July of 1983. She teaches runway and fashion modelling, a self-improvement course and a cosmetic course.

Aside from running her own agency, Belich has a full-time job as a secretary-timekeeper at a large company in Toronto.

Class Act Agency is different from other agencies in that Belich operates her agency on the basis of giving each student personal attention. Her classes have "no more than ten students, but most have three or four in them."

The students enrolled at Class Act are taught self-improvement so that they can gain the confidence they require for modelling. The students also learn runway and fashion modelling in a course that runs from 16 to 17 weeks

in length. The students range in age from 7 to 49 years, although the average age is 15-16.

Belich encourages her students to stay in school and get their education, as this is taken into consideration on their modelling portfolio.

In the past, Belich has had students enroll who were "forced" by their parents. "It is easy to spot this type of student by their attitude," Belich said. "If the child doesn't want to be here, it's a waste of time and money and when I find this, I will approach the parents asking them to withdraw the child."

Belich said, "The classes are a friendly atmosphere, the students talk to each other and enjoy the fun of it."

After leaving a modelling agency, a model must have a booking agency working for her, so that she can find work. "Class Act is a booking agency and many of the girls that leave here get work through the agency. In modelling only 10 percent of models work full-time, the other 90 percent work part-time. On the average, the pay is \$25 to \$30 an hour, depending on how large the company is and what type of modelling it is—whether it's lingerie, catalogues or posters."

Belich advises anybody interested in taking a modelling course should "go to

an agency or number of agencies. You have to feel comfortable with the agent or the person interviewing you, get an honest and fair personal evaluation. The most important thing is to feel comfortable. Find out what the agency has done work-wise, who does the training and what their qualifications are. Also find out what you are getting for your money, the price differences between agencies and where you are going to get the personal attention."

Ten years from now, Belich would like to have a branch agency "in California, probably Toronto and maybe or maybe not Vancouver."

"I'd stay in California until the agency was on it's feet and then I'd have to go back and forth between the agencies."

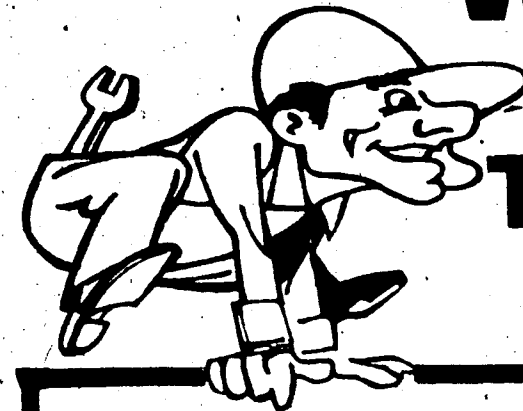
Belich describes herself as "cheerful yet business-like" and adds "one of the benefits of being a model is meeting people."

Until Dec. 25, Belich is offering discounts on some of the courses taught at her agency. For information contact Carol Belich at 571-2211.



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Lead vocalist Johnny Dee

Suite woos crowd

By Jody Salter and Mike Johnston
Chronicle Staff

Top Canadian rock group Honeymoon Suite demonstrated their versatility in a spectacular concert at the Jubilee Pavilion Sat. Dec. 8.

"The crowd was great," said lead guitarist Derry Grehan. "When we play the smaller venues the people are here to see us, we're headlining. As opposed to playing with Jethro Tull where we had to open for him."

The band recently finished a cross-country tour where they opened for Jethro Tull.

The band is getting ready to start a tour with Bryan Adams in Chicago next week that will culminate with a New Year's Eve performance in New Jersey.

"Bryan Adams is the perfect bill for us, it's just the audience we need to expose ourselves onto... he's very hot in

the States right now.

"He's Canadian, but he's truly an international act, when he goes down there, it's the big time and that's where we're going."

Honeymoon Suite's video 'New Girl Now' has had extensive airplay on Music Television (MTV) in the States. Grehan said the video is another way to break into the U.S. market.

"It's practically our only source of exposure in the States. When I'm stopped on the streets of San Antonio, Texas and am recognized as being a member of the band it goes to show you the power of that station, it reaches so many millions of people."

When asked whether the band would return to play the Jubilee Pavilion again, Grehan said "Sure, we'd probably come back. We'll play where they want us to play."



Lead guitarist Derry Grehan

Sammy Hagar's latest: a Headbangers delight

By Jody Salter
Chronicle Staff

Sammy Hagar's latest album - VOA, demonstrates this artist's versatility in the traditional hard rocking style.

Hagar is best known for his contribution of the title song to the movie "Heavy Metal" and to a lesser degree a number of songs dedicated to fast cars and unrequited love.

Side one of VOA starts with the fast paced hit

single, "I Can't Drive 55," a song devoted to the inability to maintain the highway speed limit.

"Swept Away" is a love song done to a series of pace changes, mastered with strong guitar and keyboard interplay and the use of ethereal harmonies. Hagar shines vocally with his autobiographical anthem "Rock Is In My Blood." The other hit single from the album is a song titled "The Two

Sides Of Love," a catchy pop melody about mature love.

Side two opens with "Dick In The Dirt," a song laden with double entendres and totally satirical in premise. The title track from the album has a patriotic Hagar and band lashing out at the Russians and other adversaries bent on silencing the "Voice Of America."

"Don't Make Me Wait" is a song written about seriously committing yourself to the one you love. This and the final cut "Burning Down The City" are not the traditional fare of a rocker like Hagar, lacking both the overall tone and conviction of the rest of the album and therefore ends up sounding like filler material.

This album (available on Geffen Records) is recommended to those who enjoy upbeat yet hard rocking music.

Christmas season promises to be an entertaining time at the movies.

If watching movies during the Christmas break there will be no shortage of good films to choose from.

There is finally a sequel to Stanley Kubrick's 2001: A Space Odyssey. The sequel has been a long time coming and stars Keir Dullea, one of the original cast, Roy Scheider and John Lithgow. 2010 is not a fantasy but is a look at the space advances since 2001. Another sci-fi epic is Dune. The novel written by Frank Herbert has reached the screen only after a host of writers and directors have tried to make the difficult adaptation. After an estimated \$75 million and a year and

a half in a Mexican desert, director David Lynch has succeeded.

Award winning director Francis Ford Coppola has also reappeared with a new film. The Cotton Club has met mixed reviews in New York with critics questioning the \$45 million spent in produc-

tion. The story is set in the early 20's when America's values were formed. It's a classic tale of gangsters, flappers and speakeasies with Richard Gere playing the leading role.

Johnny Dangerously is also a film about the late 20's and early 30's starring Michael Keaton and Joe Piscopo.

Eddie Murphy goes Hollywood

Eddie Murphy's new film, Beverly Hills Cop, is not what you would call a spectacular film. It is a predictable comedy that pits the good guys against the bad guys with an outcome that is readily apparent in the first few minutes of the movie.

In his first solo lead, Murphy plays a Detroit cop who shows an aristocratic Beverly Hills police force a few things about real police work.

In an attempt to find the murderer of his buddy, Murphy gets thrown out of a window, arrested a few times and generally hassled by the native cops. With dogged persistence, sly manipulation of the institution's stupidity, Murphy finally gets his man.

Murphy is typically funny with an array of one-liners that would embarrass Rodney Dangerfield.

Sharing the spotlight with no one, Murphy's great sense of humour and comic ability makes the show a success.

Paramount pictures obviously intended to capitalize on Murphy's popularity: it's the only asset of the show. The film is light entertainment and best seen by Murphy fans.

WHATTA JOKE!



There are two hippies and a journalist walking down the street. The first hippy is snapping his fingers and saying "I got rhythm." The second hippy is snapping his fingers and humming, "I got rhythm." They both look over at the journalist, who's busy snapping his fingers too, and ask, "Hey, do you have rhythm?"

"No," says the journalist, "I've got a booger on my finger."

Two Poles were hunting in the woods when they lost their way. Ronny had read that when lost, you fire three times into the air and help would come. So he did, but nothing happened. An hour later he fired three more times. After another hour his friend Yogi told him to try a third time.

"Okay," said Ronny, "but we're almost out of arrows."

Did you hear that Dan Maloney, coach of the Maple Leafs was replaced by the Chinese national coach Win Won Soon.

A plane is flying in a storm and lightning hits the engine. The plane is going down, and a few minutes later it crashes in the sea. The captain's voice comes over the intercom: "All passengers who can swim, please get to the left side of the plane and prepare to abandon the plane. All passengers who can't swim, please keep to the right side of the plane. Now, passengers on the left, jump out and swim for that little island! Passengers on the right, thank you for flying with us."

What did Tarzan say when the elephants came over the hill? "The elephants are coming! The elephants are coming!" What did Tarzan say when the elephants came over the hill with sunglasses on? Nothing. He didn't recognize them.

If you think you have a funnier joke and would like to have it printed in the Chronicle submit it to the advertising room. (C 127 care of Chris MacGregor).

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Apprentices learn the art of robotics

By Penny Gummerson
Chronicle Staff

Durham's technology wing has recently added an estimated \$320,000 worth of robots to its robotics lab.

The 18 new robots include: two Asea IRB-6's, one GMF S-108, five Mitsubishi RM-501's, and 10 Mitsubishi RM-101's. The RM-501's are table-top robots, the RM-101's are robot trainers and the IRB-6's and the S-198 are referred to as industrial robots.

To date, all the robots are in operation with the exception of one IRB-6 and the S-108 which will be installed sometime in the next two weeks.

The two Aseas are imported from Sweden, the GMF is manufactured in the United States using Japanese technology and the Mitsubishi's are manufactured in Japan.

Bill Dulmage, a technology teaching master at Durham said, "Basically what we're doing when a student first starts is to get him or her using the smallest robot, the S-101, then on to the 501, until gradually they feel comfortable operating the larger industrial robots."

At the present time, only one group of student is able to work with the industrial robots: General Motors' fourth-year electrical apprentices.

Most of the programs for the Asea IRB-6 robot have been programmed by GM apprentices and himself said Dulmage.

Dulmage said he received servicing training on the Asea robots for a week during the summer in Troy, Michigan.

The programs lead the robots through a job, point to point. The commands are initialized through a teach box. The teach box contains a joystick which is used to control all of the robot's movements. The movements come from four main parts, known as the waist, shoulder, elbow and wrist.

"The program 'The program' basically shows the robot where to stop and start. It also tells the robot how fast to travel between two points and whether we want a straight line or short path," said Dulmage.

The robots featured in the lab will be used for typical pick and place routines, Dulmage said. "This is what industrial robots are used for in many assembly lines."

The same type of robot is used for palletizing, taking products off assembly lines and putting them in packages, robot spot welding, applying glue and sealants to cracks and car windshields as well as machine loading and unloading.

"Eventually the industrial robots will be connected to the CAD/CAM system located directly above the robotics lab so that robotics programs can be created on the CAD/CAM computers and done loaded directly to the robot. Right now, the programs come directly from the teach box which are loaded to the diskette in the control box.

Safety Feature

As a safety feature, the robots will be enclosed in protective fencing. If the gate to the robot area is open no power will be available



Bill Dulmage works the controls to manipulate the robotic wrist and gripper to stack blocks.

—Photo by Penny Gummerson

to the robot. Dulmage said the students are being trained in robotic programming and servicing because "you can't fix a robot without knowing how to program it and our aim for the students is in the area of service technicians."

"I think that automated factories are as inevitable in our time as the industrial revolution was in the early 1700's. Robots are going to be taking the place of more and more humans in the near future," he said. He referred to the Delphi report conducted in the United States. The report said that approximately 7,000 jobs would be lost to robots in the next 10 years, but added that in turn 10,000 jobs would also be created by robots.

Dulmage said that one of the reasons people are afraid of robots is because "robots appear to be like people." "You can see yourself replaced by a robot because it looks like a person."

No Coffee

"Normally people working an eight-hour shift actually only work for about six hours when you take into consideration their coffee and lunch breaks. A robot can work more than eight hours with no coffee or lunch breaks, it doesn't have to be paid sick or vacation pay, it receives no OHIP, no benefits at all. A company wouldn't have to pay for lighting and heating of the building ... robots can work in 40°F weather. Most important is that the work would be consistent."

Almost every job available to robots, humans could probably perform faster, Dulmage said. "Humans are surpassed by robots in the endurance part of the work," he added.

The big thrust of robotics is to replace those jobs that are dangerous such as in radioactive environments, unpleasant smelling areas, places where heavy lifting is involved or simply to

replace jobs which are tedious or boring, Dulmage said.

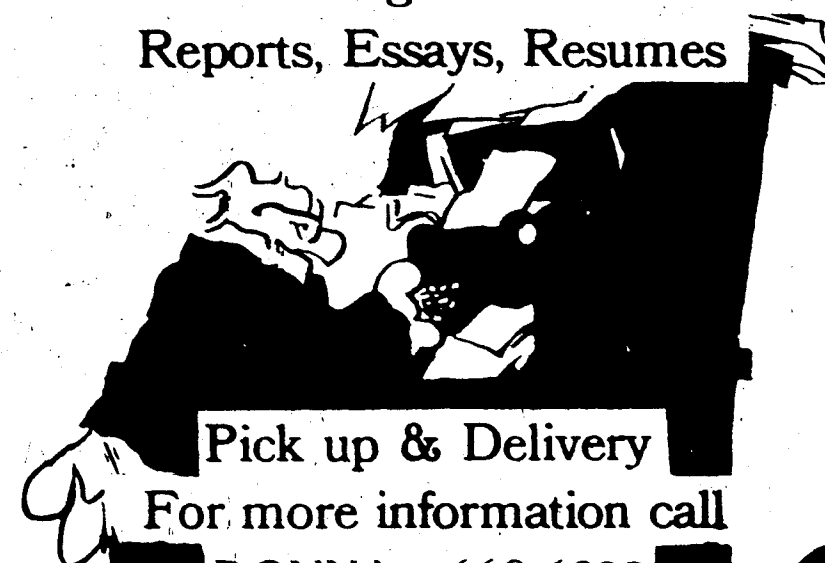
Robot Teacher
He said that he's learning more and more about robots everyday. "I'm continually working on the thin edge of technology, so I have to keep on top of things." "When it gets scary is when you unplug a robot

and it turns itself back on," said Dulmage.

He said the reason he got involved in robotics is because "one of these days it just could be that on Sept. 1, someone is going to wheel a robot into my classroom and say, sorry Bill, but this is the new teacher and I'm going to be the one around to program it!"

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Food and Beverage students serve lunch Mondays

by Mike Johnston
Chronicle Staff

First year students of the Food and Beverage Management course have been preparing the Monday lunches for the patrons of the Dining Lounge.

"The students do a good job as long as people aren't impatient," said Andy Anderson, the Dining Lounge manager.

"I've got to admire how much they've improved. I can't believe it's the same group from the start of the year."

Karl Cermak, who teaches the students a number of courses including menu planning and management function, said many people are surprised at how practical the course is. "Reaction seems to be good. We've had no complaints."

The class, composed of 26 students, was split into two groups. The first group does the cooking in the kitchen while the others serve out front. They then switch in the second semester.

The students prepare extensively for their Monday in the spotlight. On Wednesday afternoons they prepare sample dishes in consultations with the teacher.

The initial preparation for Monday is handled on Friday afternoons.

"They have to overcome handicaps, mainly communication with the customers," said Cermak. "It's nice to see them now. They don't believe how much they've improved."

"I don't have anything to do with Mondays, this is my day off," Anderson said, sitting in the corner of the lounge watching the students work.

"90% of our customers are faculty members and they should be aware the students are handling Mondays."


"It's been pretty steady, we have about 50 customers every Monday," said Cermak.

So if the service is slightly slower than usual on a Monday, be patient. You're helping a student prepare for the future.



Lynn Jessup is served a delectable dish by 1st year food and beverage student Cheryl Fisk in the dining lounge.


Photo by Marc Vincent



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'NO HORRENDOUS PROBLEMS'

Ratio of male to female staff needs balancing, says Sauriol

By Jan Dodge

Durham College needs a better balanced ratio of male to female staff in some departments, but there are "no horrendous problems" says Lynda Sauriol, affirmative action coordinator.

The technology division needs more women staff who can serve as role models to an increasing number of women students in non-traditional courses. In health sciences it's the same problem in reverse. Here the staff are predominantly female.

Sauriol recognizes that since there are fewer men working in health fields there will be fewer of each with the accreditation for teaching at a community college.

Sauriol says that although women have been established in some of these fields for a long time, there may not be professionals available who want to teach.

Job mobility may also be a factor. With the economic situation and few employment possibilities, people are reluctant to move from one job to another. Therefore if there is an imbalance, change will be slow because people want to keep the jobs they have.

Sauriol, who replaced Bev Turner last June, stresses the degree of support for the program and herself. "There is an increasing sensitivity and awareness," she says. "I know some department heads are looking for female instructors in non-traditional areas."

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities requires that Durham College (and all other community colleges) staff maintain an affirmative action office. The program put forth by this office at Durham has three main aims:

- (i) to raise and diversify the occupational distribution of female staff members;

- (ii) to diversify the female student enrollment;
- (iii) to ensure that Durham's curriculum and publications reflect contemporary standards and are free of stereotypes.

Sauriol sees the accomplishment of these aims as a cooperative process, with men and women working together.

Sauriol says students sometimes use the office as a research resource for assignments. Some students want help dealing with sexual harassment; others see Sauriol as another person to consult about student problems. Female staff come for help with resumes.

Sauriol believes these are all valid uses for this office.

The affirmative action office, located opposite the small cafeteria, is open Mondays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

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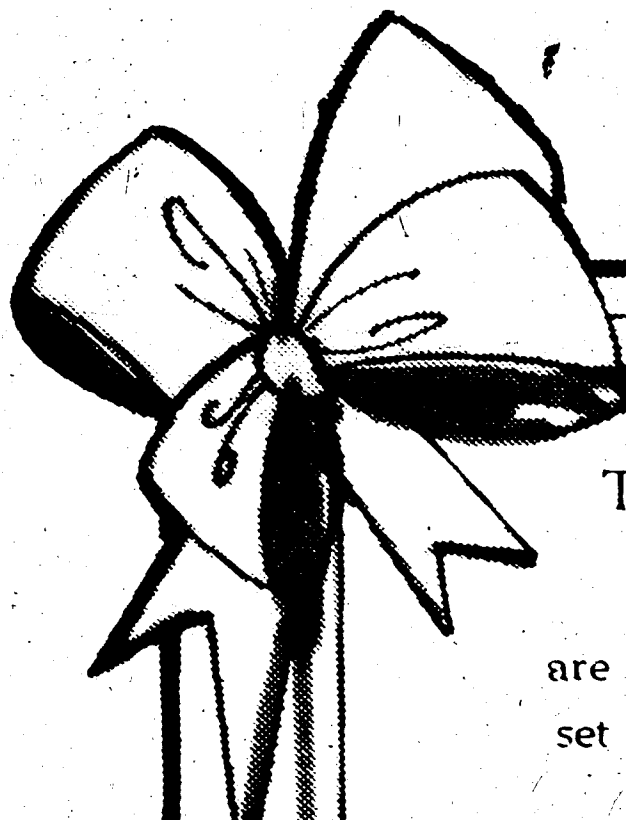
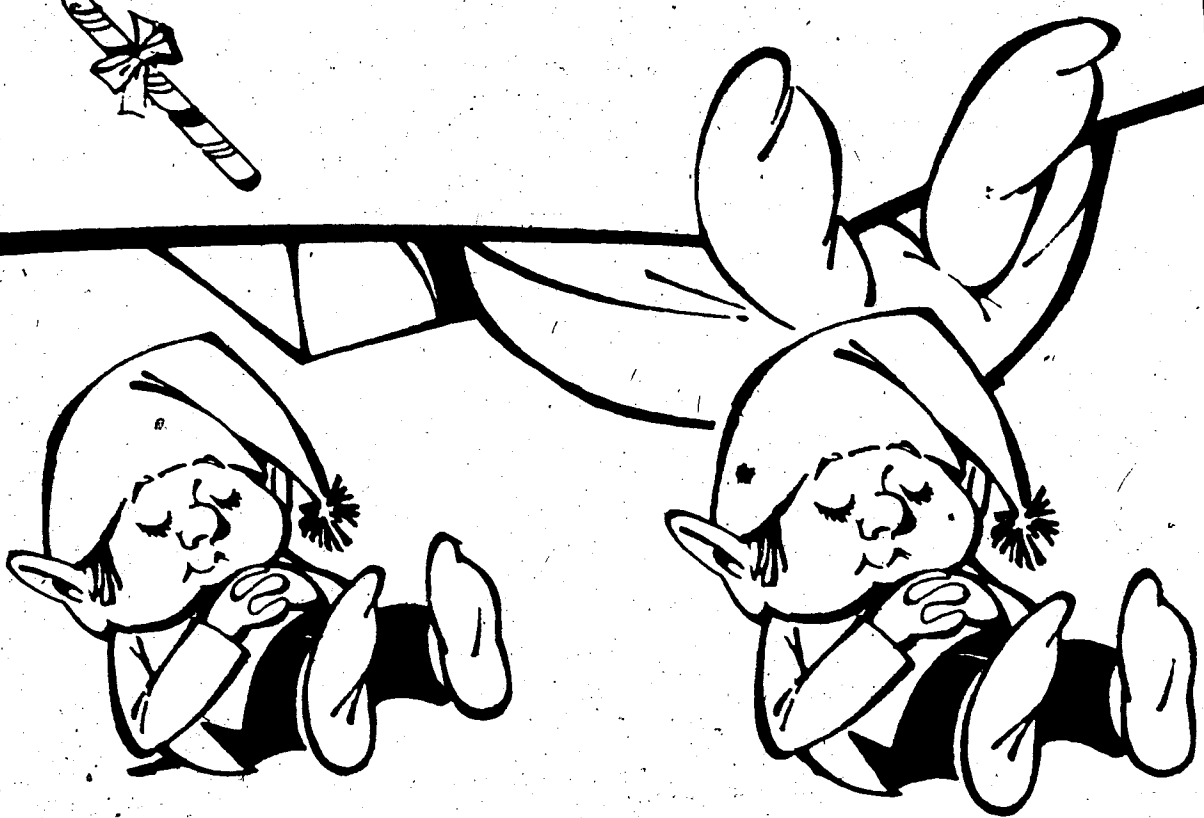


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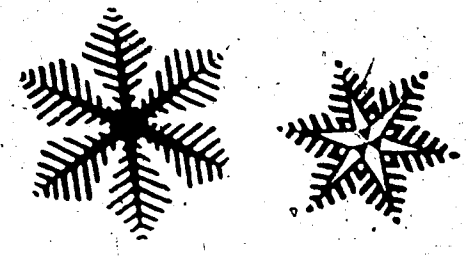
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 back row: Marc Vincent, Bill Swan (editor)
 Absent: Debbie Pichler

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Katimavik

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Jannah Patterson returns from Katimavik

Katimavik is a government project which enables people to see parts of Canada, learn a second language, and be satisfied in knowing they are performing valuable community service work.

Katimavik means "meeting place" in Inuit. It also means an opportunity for single Canadians between 17 and 21 to see our country.

Founded in 1977 by the Secretary of State, and operated by OPCAN, a non-profit organization, Katimavik is a way of accomplishing jobs in communities across the country.

People who are accepted into the program are set up in groups of twelve, six males and six females. These twelve people spend nine months in the federally-funded program. There are three rotations of three months each.

Jannah Patterson, 19, of Oshawa, returned from her Katimavik duties in October. She explains that the rotations include two in anglophone communities and one francophone rotation.

During the nine months the twelve group members stay in a house in the community paid for by Katimavik. All group members help in all facets of keeping house, from doing the laundry to looking after the bills.

Patterson says all she can say to describe Katimavik is that "It's an experience." She says she could talk for hours yet not be able to fully describe it.

In each community, Katimavik members work at several different jobs. Patterson says that most jobs undertaken by Katimavik members are for non-profit organizations. For example, work at a bird sanctuary and sanitarium in Guelph, Ontario, building a shooting range and construction work at an arena in Joutei, Quebec and renovations at a shelter for battered women in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia were some of the jobs she participated in during the nine months. "If you don't like hard work, don't get into it," she advises.

During each rotation, the group billets in order to get closer to and better

understand the community. In the anglophone communities, Katimavik members billet for two weeks, and in the francophone communities, three weeks. The purpose for the extra week in a French home is to learn the language.

Patterson explains that the group members get close during Katimavik. "You live together, eat together and can't keep secrets". Everyone must do their fair share. If not, that's one reason to be kicked out of the program. Other reasons are cohabitation, drugs, hitchhiking, and excessive use of alcohol. Her group ended up with six members finishing the program, through expulsions and drop outs.

She joined Katimavik to get away and travel. Although she enjoyed it, Patterson said she wouldn't do it again, but would think of joining up with a group like Crossroads or Canada World Youth, which operates on an international basis. She is interested in becoming a Katimavik group leader. They are in charge of each group in a rotation

for a full nine months. Group leaders receive all Katimavik benefits plus a salary.

Katimavik pays for all transportation, food, housing, and medical costs. Participants are paid one dollar a day as an allowance, plus a \$1,000 honorarium at completion. "If you're in it for the money, forget it," warns Patterson, because then you "miss out" on the purpose of Katimavik.

Through Katimavik, Patterson says "you get to know yourself better." The influence of friends disappears, and you're on your own. She learned the true meaning of independence through Katimavik.

Patterson recommends Katimavik for anyone who is not sure what they want to do. She warns not to join if one is disillusioned with ideas of fun only, money, and/or the opposite sex.

Regarding all aspects of Katimavik—the housing, billeting, and responsibilities—Patterson says, "You have to say good-bye to your security blanket."

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Marsha and Christine are both Little Sisters



Diane 15, and her Big Sister Doreen Brewster.

Photos by Debby Dupuis

Big Sisters appreciate art of friendship

By Debby Dupuis
Chronicle Staff

Because of a woman she has known only a few months, Diane, 15, looks forward to weekly outings, and the opportunity to have a close friend. A few months ago, Diane acquired a Big Sister.

The organization was started by the Simcoe Hall Women's League, originally called the Friendship Club. The name officially became Big Sisters of Oshawa in 1982. It is soon to become Big Sisters NOW, as the organization services Newcastle, Oshawa and Whitby. The group is almost totally funded by the United Way.

Kathy Wilson, case worker and co-ordinator for Big Sisters, says that the program is to produce a one-on-one re-

lationship between a mature woman and a younger girl in need. These needs include encouragement, stimulation, support and self-confidence. Hopefully, the Little Sister will develop new interests as well.

Wilson says the agency gets referrals from school guidance counsellors, the Children's Aid Society, and parents themselves, as to which young girls may benefit from having a Big Sister. It makes no difference whether or not there is a mother or a sister in the home.

Little Sisters range in age from 7-17, and Big Sisters must be over 18. The Big Sister, says Wilson, must like kids, be caring and understanding, "and be appreciative of the art of friendship." One of the most important criterion is "the ability to make and keep a commit-

ment," as Big Sisters are asked to see their Little Sisters once a week for at least a year.

Big and Little Sisters are matched according to common interests, activities and experiences. The strength of the woman and the needs of the girl are also considered. Big Sisters now have 48 matches, and a waiting list of eight Little Sisters. Volunteers are always needed.

Wilson says that money is not a factor in the Big Sister-Little Sister relationship. She stresses to "play down the financial aspect in the relationship ... to some children, money is a symbol that adults have power over them."

She says, "money can't buy friendship," so activities such as walks and baking are encouraged.

Donna Spratt has been a Big Sister since May of this year. She appreciates the companionship and the things she can teach her 9-year-old Little Sister, Kelly. They spend their time cooking, baking, walking, playing cards or driving around with the stereo on.

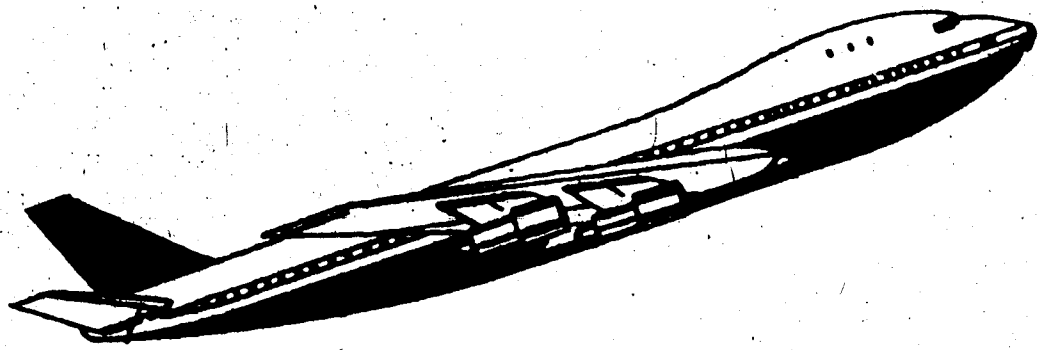
Diane and her Big Sister, Doreen Brewster, have only been together for two months. Through Big Sisters, Diane hopes to find "a very strong friendship" and someone to help her to cope with her feelings. Brewster is looking forward to a special kind of friendship and companionship.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Sister, call Simcoe Hall Settlement House at 728-7525.

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JAPANESE CHICKEN SALAD

Makes 1 serving

- 4 ounces skinned and diced cooked chicken
- 2 teaspoons sliced scallion
- 1 teaspoon sliced radishes
- 2 teaspoons rice vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon minced fresh ginger root

In bowl combine chicken, scallion, and radishes. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl; mix well. Add to chicken mixture and toss to combine.

Per serving, 263 calories, 33 g protein, 13 g fat, 2 g carbohydrate, 468 mg sodium

Survey finds stress common among Durham College Students

Stress is common among Durham students, a survey of 54 Durham College students concluded.

21 of the 54 students surveyed said their course load was acceptable, while 33 said their course was not stressful.

The unscientific survey took place in the student lounge and student cafeteria where students were randomly picked to answer questions. All students were helpful and answered the questions honestly and frankly.

The students surveyed were enrolled in courses ranging from business administration to food and drug. All six of the people surveyed in the food and drug course said that their course was stressful and felt others in their course would agree. Business administration students however, were divided: six said their course was stressful and nine said it was not.

The survey also found that 21 of the 27 females surveyed thought that their course was stressful, while only 11 of the 27 males found their course to be stressful.

The students mentioned a variety of ways to reduce stress. Some said they would talk to parents or work out in the sports complex. The majority said they would relax with friends and forget their problems in hope that they would go away. One student said, "You have to learn to keep on top of the work and handle it the best way you can."

One question asked, if the student who couldn't cope would call the Distress Centre. Only four said yes. The remaining 50 said they would rather talk to friends than strangers.

The Distress Centre is a 24-hour telephone service available to anyone who needs help or just a friendly ear.

Although the survey cannot speak for all students attending Durham College, it would still appear students find their course stressful.

Summer jobs secure at GM

by Richard Wheller

The Ontario community college teachers strike will not affect the chances of Durham students getting summer employment at General Motors.

Doug Dewdney, assistant supervisor of General Motors personnel department, said he does not foresee any problems as the colleges are only running behind their regular schedule by one week, finishing May 15 instead of the 8th.

This will not affect the General Motors summer employment program because we want students to start work at the beginning of June, said Dewdney. "If the strike had gone on for two months, then there would have been a problem."

The situation could have been disastrous for a number of Durham students because they depend on General Motors for summer employment. Last summer they employed approximately 1,300 hourly and 600 salaried summer students who could work a maximum of 89 days.

Applications for the 1985 summer positions can be made the Canada Employment Centre, 44 Bond St. W., Oshawa.

The date for obtaining salaried applications is between Dec. 3 to Feb. 28 and hourly applications, Dec. 17 to March 29.

Students selected will be notified after April 30 and must provide proof of their intentions of returning to school in Sept. 1985.



Andrew Dowd, second year sports administration student, demonstrates the technique used in a breathalyzer test. Constable Craig Tucker of Durham Regional Police looks on.

No more for the road

Police test nets one in nine drunk drivers

Fewer impaired drivers are being caught, but more people are being killed by drunk drivers, according to Constable Dave Palmer of the Durham Regional Police.

"People are becoming more aware of spot checks and aren't drinking and driving as much," said Palmer, "but oddly enough there are more people being killed."

Last year there were 1,204 motor vehicle accidents in Ontario and 51% of those involved a driver who had been drinking, said Palmer.

Drinking has become a socially accepted practice in our society," he said. "Ordinary citizens have a bit too much to drink, then hop in their car and drive home...If he hits somebody and kills him, it's as bad as taking a gun and shooting him," said Palmer.

Constable Craig Tucker, also of the Durham Regional Police added, "Drinking and driving is a crime, but until society's attitude toward drinking changes, there's always going to be drunk drivers...it's a matter of how you control them."

Tucker said the problem will not be cured by locking people up. "People have to make their own decision not to drink and drive."

He said for every one drunk driver taken off the road, eight others are still out there. "We just can't possibly stop every drunk driver on the road," he said.

Under the Highway Traffic Act, police officers have the power to stop any motor vehicle to check the driver for excessive drinking.

Palmer said when a car is stopped and the driver has the smell of alcohol on his breath, a breath sample is demanded.

A breath test is conducted with a small, compact device called a roadside screening alert. As the name implies, it is designed to give the officer an estimate of the driver's blood alcohol concentration (BAC).

The roadside screening device has three indicator lights: pass, warn and fail. If the driver's BAC registers from 0 to 49 milligrams, the pass light will appear. If the warn light is illuminated, the driver's BAC is 50 to 99 milligrams and if the fail light appears, the driver's BAC is 100 milligrams or above.

If the warn light appears, the officer has the authority to seize the driver's licence for 12 hours. When a fail appears, the driver is arrested, read the Charter of Rights and asked to go with the officer for a breathalyzer test.

The driver is then taken into police headquarters where he/she receives a breathalyzer test from a qualified breathalyzer operator to determine the proportion of alcohol in their blood. The breathalyzer gives an reading of the driver's exact BAC.

If the driver's BAC is above the legal limit, he/she will be charged and

given a date to appear in court. The fines are then handled by the judge.

Tucker said that in Ontario first offenders receive a \$400 to \$600 fine and a three-month suspension of their licence. Second offenders receive 14 days in jail and a six-month suspension of their licence and third offenders receive 90 days in jail and a three-year suspension of their licence.

In 1983, Durham Region conducted 1500 breath tests and approximately 1300 of those people were charged.

If the manpower allows, Durham Regional Police will have more men conducting spot checks over the holiday season, said Tucker. "Nobody is saying don't drink," said Palmer, "just don't drink and drive."

Spot checks target drinkers

Police in Durham region are tightening down on Christmas season drinkers again this year.

Although only Metro Police can afford the manpower for a formal R.I.D.E. program, Durham Regional Police will be increasing traffic patrols and spot checks through December and into the new year.

During the Christmas season, almost everyone goes to a social gathering of some sort, whether it be a staff party or a get-together with friends, which involve the consumption of alcohol.

Students at Durham College were asked if the increased pressure on drinking and driving would affect them during the holidays.

Most students were aware of the increased traffic surveillance but didn't want to miss any of the festivities. Some students said they would go to the parties and worry about getting home when the time comes; some said they would arrange alternate sleeping facilities or stay at the party overnight if possible; others said they could go to parties and have a good time without getting impaired.

Of the students interviewed, most have a responsible attitude toward drinking and driving and realize the grave problems which can result: not only the loss of their licence, the fines or the jail terms, but also the horrible car accidents which can result.

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A roaring good beer.



Merry Christmas Wayne!
 T'was the Eve of the Championship
 Down in Philly
 When into the locker room
 Came screaming Ol' Billy.
 He was red in the face
 And swinging his fist,
 He was ready to conquer,
 As he read out the list.
 On Moses! On Doctor!
 On Toney! On Cheeks!
 Let's get those Celtics
 Drive them down on their knees.
 Cedric and Robert
 Could not hit the board
 And Dennis was weeping
 At one end of the floor.
 For Philly has triumphed
 Put Boston to shame
 And there was nobody else
 But Larry to blame.
 The Celtics could hear
 As they rose out of sight,
 "The 76ers are number 1
 We proved that tonight!"
 Love Sheri

To the boys left from T16, S3:
 "T16's The Best,
 And "!" The Rest"

From Jerry Pilot in Guelph

**MERRY CHRISTMAS ALEX!
 THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP!**
 Kelly and Elaine

To all the naughty vixens in third year Graphics,
 From the men in C2J, you know, you look mawvelous.

Merry Christmas Lisa! Keep smilin' bud.
 We've got one cartoon and we're going to add one more...
 so basically that's two.

Donna Boudreau,
 Get away from the Food and Drugs.
 Get into the Holiday spirit.
 Call your friend.
 Exchange a gift.
 Smile, dance and do your own thing.
 Hope to see more of you.
 The happy, go lucky,
 Special part of you,
 Merry Christmas, Donna
 Your friend, Liz

Bunny,
 Drink lots of liquids,
 Eat lots of meat,
 Grab some excitement,
 And come to the beat.
 Happy Holidays, Lizard

Wolfie,
 Dad needs help on the new house.
 Wanna help?
 Merry Christmas, Spam

Dear Sheri,
 Hi - Merry Christmas, boss.
 If you have any "jobs", give us a call.
 There will be no charge -
 It's our Christmas present to You!
 Love 007 and 99

Dear Santa,
 Tammy wants a camera to help her when she spies,
 Alan wants a secretary to type all his lies.
 Liz wants a private phone to make all her calls,
 Karen wants a man that's cute, blonde and tall,
 Dave wants a deodorizer for his desk drawer,
 Marie wants an able man who is willing to give more,
 Elaine wants a doctor who will give her medical slips,
 Lynn wants an abundance of chains and whips,
 Cherie wants a new red shiny sports car,
 Cheryl wants a 100 lb. Jersey Milk chocolate bar,
 Yvonne wants a bottle of Christmas cheer,
 And we all wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a
 Happy New Year.

To the girl from Hagersville, you know,
 You look mawvelous!

Greentee is a Mexican phrase meaning
 "There are pregnant sheep in our fields."
 Tammy is a spy!!!!

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 And who like Beau Bridges is sincere.
 If you think you are such a man,
 I need not see your face.
 But we can carry on this affair,
 If you reply in this advertising space.
 Cristy Brink

Skitz,
 Donna here.
 Iva wanna wisha youa a joyous holiday anda mayu
 youra-dreams - ah comma true!
 Ca peash?

Ruffles,
 Hope you're awesome New Years Eve. Can't
 wait!

Sniffles

Merry Christmas
 Remember that you are both,
 Special in your own right -
 You are beauty in these,
 Eyes which behold you,
 Which believe in you,
 Which watch you grow,
 Never doubt yourselves,
 Or fear what may come,
 Be strong knowing God surrounds you,
 And throughout eternity,
 So will my love.
 - D

Green wants a robot to get him a drink -
 Swan wants a typesetter that won't go on the blink.
 Endicott needs suspenders to hold up his pants -
 Kerr wants the class to give him a chance.
 Merriott wants his brown sweater back -
 Lackner wants a hair piece from Santa's sack.
 Fraser wants a budget for his Christmas giving -
 And all of them want a new way of making a living.

What's shakin' Chris Hill?!!
 Have you had those bedsprings oiled yet?
 Signed, the girl you tried to sleep with.

Merry Christmas to the shy guy and his girl Lisa.

Merry Christmas to the only ZZ top fan we know, with a tent a Woody's.

The St. Thomas Woman,
 Fly in a plane,
 Drive a skidoo,
 Have a drink,
 Hope Steve does too.
 A PR Woman

My dearest Tony Cassar,
 I wish someone would send me to you for Christmas!
 I'm shy, friendly, cute and celibate.
 I like horses, motorcycles, fast cars and slow men.
 I hate school but pursue my certificate with earnest.
 My blood boils when I think of you.
 My blue eyes twinkle when I hear your name.
 Say hello to Joe for me. Merry Christmas.
 Passionately Anon

Ruby, YULETIDE GEETINGS!
 I hope that you have been good this year.
 And have kept up your quota of whittlin' -
 For if you haven't, all you'll be gettin' is
 "Another fine load ah baddados!"
 Love Margeritaville

A special Merry Christmas to Jackie and Paul,
 life without you's would be nothing at all!

Happy Birthday to Laura! Have a nice Christmas with
 John.

To: RAISINS AND MELONS
 A view from the top
 I like yellow
 I like blue,
 I especially like the way,
 They nearly fit you.

Judy, you should go blonde.

Goodday King...
 You better watch out,
 You better not swear,
 You better not shout,
 I'm tellin' ya square -
 If you do, the Charlie Brown Christmas tree you belit-
 tled,
 Will come and haunt you - FOREVER!
 Happy Holidays, Your Highness!
 The philosophical elf

Merry Christmas to the guy who never spends the
 weekends with us.
 Keep your pants up and your sloshed body off the floor.

Merry Christmas to the man with all the compliments,
 You make us feel wanted.

Merry Christmas to our sweetie. Stay away from too
 many morning
 coffees during the holidays.

Merry Christmas to the social convector of the year.

Merry Christmas to the snob from the treeline area.



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Carol Cruwys, OCAA athlete of the week.

Lady Lords' Cruwys named athlete of week

by Pat Webster Bouck

Carol Cruwys, a 21 year-old mother on Durham Lords basketball team, was named OCAA athlete of the week from November 26 to December 2.

En route to a gold medal in OCAA basketball, Cruwys scored 44 points in just two games.

The OCAA picks a star athlete weekly from game results submitted by the colleges in the province.

Cruwys, the surname is Welsh, tops the mark at 5' 10" and weighs 137 lbs. The "short runt" at Central Park Public School grew about 6 inches after grade 8.

She is taking business administration at Durham College but plans to apply to enter sports administration next year. Going back to school was a big decision for Cruwys and she misses her 8 month old daughter.

At Eastdale Collegiate Cruwys participated in track and shotput, but basketball and volleyball claimed her best efforts. Recognition as most valuable player and both junior and senior athlete of the year at Eastdale crowned her achievements.

"My vertical jump and hitting are my strong points in volleyball," says Cruwys. She plays centre hitter for Durham Lords. "Being a southpaw is an advantage in volleyball because my strong side is usually the other player's weak side," says Cruwys.

Naturally Jamie Jean is a tall baby like her mom and Cruwys looks forward to her daughter going into gymnastics when she's old enough.

Cruwys went up to 183 lbs. with the pregnancy, but she did an outstanding job of working to get back into shape for basketball season. She presses 30 lb. weights for body toning and has the figure to prove it.

In 1981 Cruwys had an operation to remove a piece of bone from her vertebrae, broke her ankle playing against Durham Christians and fractured a cheekbone. In spite of injuries she tried out for the Teenage Masters scholarship at State University in Michigan, but she wound up spraining her good ankle.

She says it would have been a hard decision to leave Canada if she had made, it because all her family is here.

She loves the competition and challenge of athletics. "It gives me a lift," says Cruwys who hopes to find placement in the recreation field.



Dan Gimón was named Durham athlete of the week.

The Durham male athlete of the week is Dan Gimón, captain of the volleyball team, a third year technology student.

Gimón was the tournament all-star at a tournament at Sheridan College.

The OCAA team for the week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 3 were the Seneca Scouts women's hockey team. The Scouts had three shut out games at a tournament in Kingston beating the Canandor Kittens 12-0, the Sheridan Lady Bruins, 15-0 and the Centennial Colts, 9-0.

Varsity defeats staff in exhibition basketball



Dave Crichton, adult training department head towers over Durham Lords Alex Cooper and Bill Linton as he goes for two points.

Photo by Joe Duarte

The Durham men's basketball team defeated a college staff team 68-54 on Monday, December 3.

In an attempt to create some school spirit the staff at Durham College challenged the men's varsity basketball team to this game. It attracted over 35 spectators.

Members of the staff team were: Ernie Rainbow, assistant athletic director; Dave Crichton, adult training department head; Don Sinclair, human resources director; Dave Stewart, athletic director; Jim Buck, athletic complex supervisor; Greg Milosh, purchaser; Dave Mason, cleaning staff; Ted Harrison, coach of the men's varsity basketball team and Emil Labaj, part-time clerk.

In the first half the Lords secured a

14 point lead over the staff team. There were several fouls on the Lords and as a result they scored 15 points on foul shots in the first half of play. One minute into the second half Eaamon Heenan of the Lords sunk an incredible basket from 20 feet away making the score 33-19.

The staff team started playing tighter offensively and defensively in the second half. They picked up 14 points in the last 5 minutes of play. The staff team gained a total of 35 points during the second half.

Top scorers for the staff team were Ernie Rainbow with 11 points and Dave Crichton with 10. Eaamon Heenan lead the Lords with 12 points followed closely by Ken Babcock with 11.

Schoolwork first for athlete

By Bryan Dunn

Varsity athletes at Durham are exceptional students in that they find it necessary to juggle their time between sports, their school work, and in some cases, part-time jobs.

Rob Sharpe, a third-year forward with the Lords' men's basketball team, admits that playing basketball does take time away from school work. However, his school work still comes before basketball.

"Even with basketball, you still have to hit the books. You actually have to hit the books harder to make up for time that could be spent studying instead of playing basketball," says Sharpe.

Sharpe is in his second year of Sports Administration after graduating from a one year course in marketing at Durham. He estimates that he has eight

hours a week of homework. On top of this, he has sixteen hours of placement a week. Sharpe spends an average of eight hours a week on basketball, but this doesn't include the time spent travelling to away games. To make his weeks even busier, he has a part-time job for approximately eight hours a week. However, Sharpe thinks that his marks would be about the same whether he played basketball or not.

Sharpe said basketball helps his schoolwork in some ways. The leadership and teamwork he develops by playing on a team helps to motivate him to get his assignments for school done. Sharpe also thinks that sports help to break up the monotony of school and make it more interesting. He says that basketball is a good way to meet new people, not only at Durham, but at the different schools the team visits.

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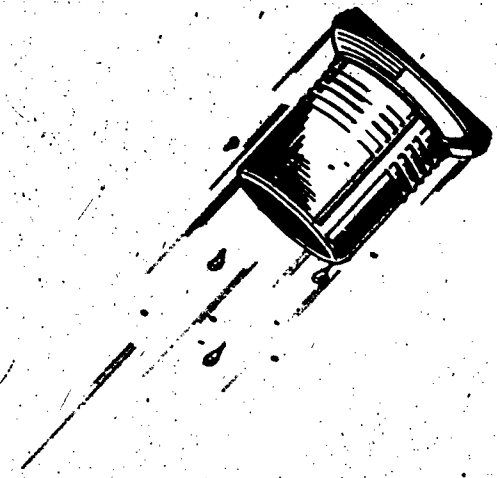
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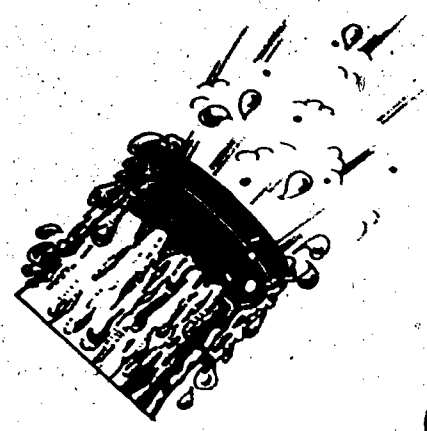
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