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...try to hide your astonishment.

Harry F. Banks

Ed students need computing courses

by Paul Morigeau

Education Students will have to keep up with computer technology.

The Faculty of Education Board has decided that, starting next year, all new education students must include an introductory computing course in their schedules. Degrees will not be granted to students who have not fulfilled this course requirement.

Mrs. Chalmers, of Education Program Planning, said that Education students who have completed one full year of their degree will be exempt from the requirement.

Chalmers said that courses equivalent to Computing 261 or Industrial Education 374, whether from

University or Technical schools, will suffice to exempt students from taking the course.

Computing 261 and Industrial Education 374 are half year, introductory courses which have no prerequisites.

According to Trent Bryski, the President of the Education Students' Association, most Education students are not opposed to the change.

Bryski said, "the change is a great thing." He cited that most elementary and high schools have computers, and many of the students are computer literate.

Bryski warns that prospective teachers should not lag behind computer technology.

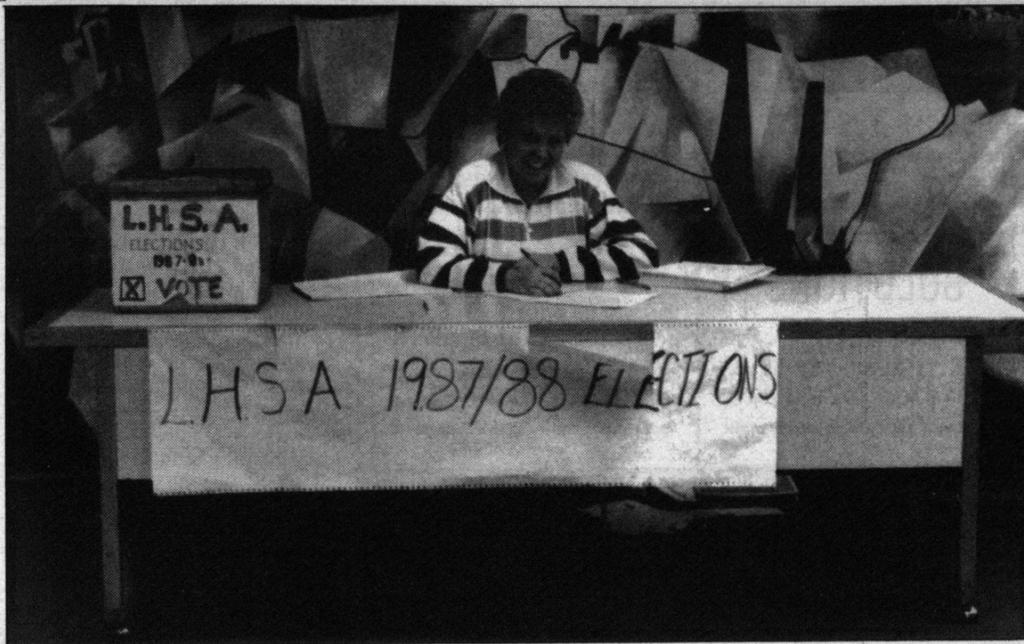


photo K. Graham Bowers

Controversial LHSA elections

by K. Graham Bowers

Mild controversy surrounded the Lister Hall Students' Association elections last week, in spite of a lack of candidates.

The LHSA Joint Council voted to re-open nominations at an emergency meeting, after council members realized the LHSA had violated its own constitution by not posting a notice of the deadline for

nominations on each floor.

When nominations closed for the second time, however, the list of candidates had not changed. Three of the four executive positions had only one candidate, who was subjected to a yes/no ratification vote.

President Trent Tucker was re-elected by a margin of 229 to 46, with no challengers.

Julie Underwood garnered 109 votes to Jill Chesley's 48 to win the race for Vice President of Henday Hall.

In MacKenzie Hall, Dana Farnell, the only candidate, was elected by 33 votes to 12, and Kelsey Hall chose James Taylor as its Vice President 73 to 3. Taylor was also unopposed.

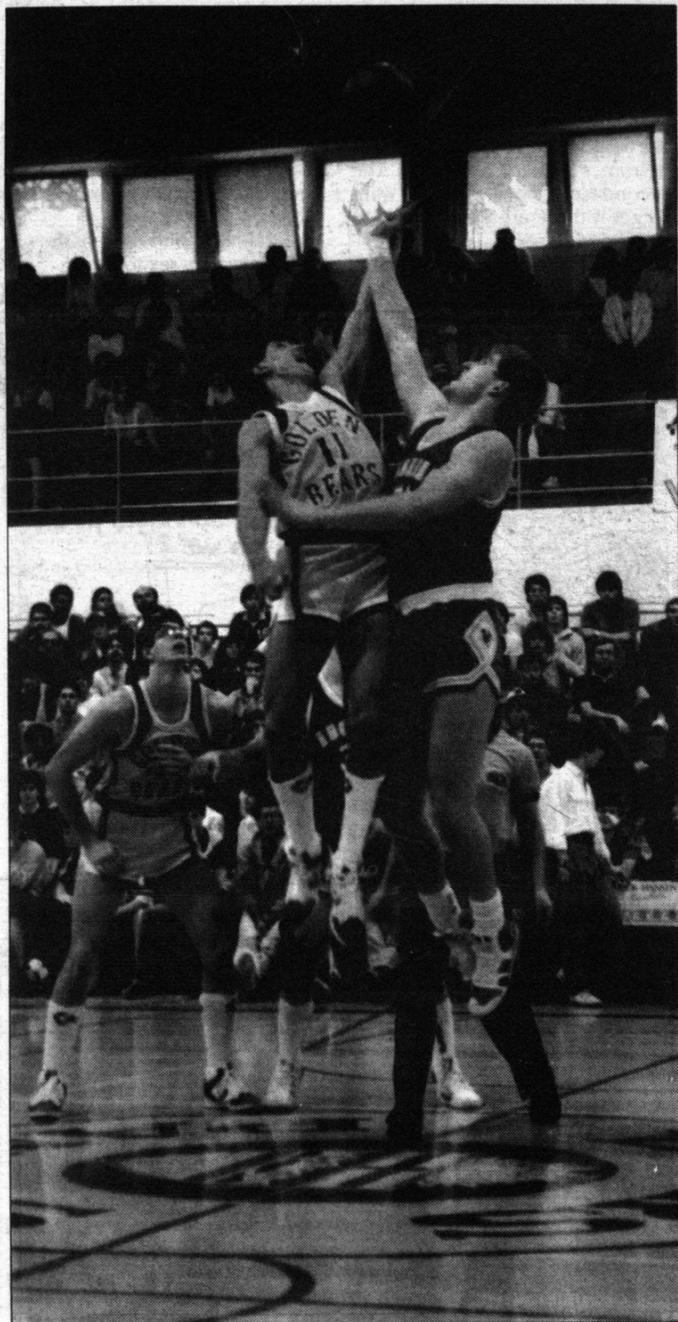


photo Paul Menzies

It was all Golden Bears right from the opening tipoff, as Alberta rolled over the number two Huskies 91-67. Story on page 11.

Hansen due in early March

by K. Graham Bowers

Rick Hansen, the Man In Motion, is coming to town, and the accompanying fundraisers offer something for everyone, from wheelchair rallies to "dive-in movies."

Hansen is expected in Edmonton around March 7. "That's at three days of wheeling and one day of rest, which is his usual speed," said campaign coordinator Leona Holland.

Coca-Cola Ltd. is donating one dollar to the Hansen Tour for each person in attendance at tonight's Bears' hockey game against Calgary (7:30 p.m. at Varsity Arena).

On February 25, a Wheelchair Rally in the Butterdome will hopefully attract a lot of viewers. There is also an obstacle course and many campus notables, including the entire SU executive and all of the SU commissioners, will spend the afternoon in wheelchairs.

They are currently competing to see who can collect the most sponsors.

On February 27, there is a "Dive-in Movie." Jaws will be shown at the West Pool, and viewers can bring air mattresses, inner tubes, and rubber duckies into the pool with them while they watch the movie.

Half of the two dollar admission will go to the Hansen Tour.

Various other entertaining fun-

draisers will be scheduled as well, and the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine will also be setting up information booths about spinal cord impairment.

Rick Hansen buttons are available at fundraising booths throughout campus. The Man In Motion

Campaign is requesting at least a two dollar donation for each button.

Volunteers are still needed, says organizer Art Burgess, and interested students should contact him in room W-15 in the Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Center, or phone 432-ROLL.

PCs didn't send money to Contras

HAMILTON (CUP) — Money reportedly sent to the Nicaraguan contra rebels by the McMaster Progressive Conservative Campus Association was actually sent to a right-wing American magazine, a former club member has revealed. A storm of controversy erupted at McMaster over the recent revelation that the P.C. club had donated \$20 in U.S. funds to the contras, rebels trying to topple the leftist Sandinista government.

The \$20 was actually sent last year to Freedom Fighter magazine, Randall Eastman said. The money was sent "not to an armed organization, as was so erroneously reported," but to a magazine which engages in "free-spirited debate." The claim was originally made by

Heidi Siwak, a student who produced and distributed posters on campus claiming the money was sent directly to the contras.

The claim was mistakenly substantiated by Ryan Clark, current president of the P.C. club.

Clark has launched a police investigation into the posters, though no action has taken place. "The posters are clearly hate literature and libelous," Clark said.

The posters read "Help the contras rape children, blow up hospitals, burn down schools. Send your donations to the Young Progressive Conservatives" and "What do the contras and the Young Progressive Conservatives have in common? \$20 U.S."

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