



1982 Homecoming Queen, La'Rene Gamble.

## Gamble voted queen

by Kim Machinski

La'Rene Gamble, this year's Homecoming Queen, was announced later than normal. On Oct. 29, an assembly was held in which underclass attendants and candidates for queen and court were presented. Students then went back to homerooms where final balloting took place. The results weren't announced until Oct. 30 at the dance.

Queen, La'Rene Gamble, has been involved in many areas at DeVilbiss. In the past, she has been Sophomore and Junior Class president, Sophomore Class attendant to

the queen and a member of the Afro-American and Pep Clubs. Presently, she is Student Government president, a member of the Student Board of Education, a representative to the Citizen's Advisory Board, treasurer of the DeVilbiss Chapter of FHA and a member of Quill and Scroll.

Aside from being first runner-up, Robin Eby was also junior attendant in the 1981 Homecoming. In the past, Robin has been a flag girl and matmaid and is presently involved in Omena Aura and is a Student Government homeroom representa-

tive.

Tawonda Jones is this year's second runner-up as well as organizations commissioner for Student Government, Afro-American Club president and treasurer for the NAACP Young Adult Chapter. Tawonda has been Sophomore Class vice president and a member of the Pep Club and tennis team.

In 1979, Kim Harris was freshman attendant and in 1982 she is third runner-up. Kim was a freshman and junior varsity cheerleader and Sophomore Class secretary.

Nancy Greenwood is this year's fourth runner-up. Nancy was Sophomore Class rep-at-large, and a member of the junior varsity volleyball team, also in her sophomore year.

## Musical selected

It's that time of year when DeVilbiss announces the title of the annual musical.

This year's musical will be "Pajama Game." It has a fairly large cast with several male and female leads.

Tryouts will be held in late November.

## Levy results in

by Mark Klem

Issue 13, the school levy, passed on Nov. 2 by a 19 percent margin. It will generate 9.6 million dollars to support the system's present level of operation. In Supt. Caumartin's words, "The system will only continue to offer the continually-improving education and discipline."

The levy is a continuing one and will not have to be voted on until more money is needed. Even though the issue passed, some cutbacks and school closings may take place—but there should be stability for at least three years. The areas of the cutbacks, Mr. Caumartin pointed out, are in transportation and food services.

High school journalists were brought into the scene with a press conference held on Wednesday, Oct. 20. At this conference, Supt. Caumartin expressed his optimism in the passage of the levy. His optimism paid off!

# Editorially Speaking

## Orange or white?

Even the best of good intentions can come to naught, this fact being at the core of a very explosive issue on the subject of the senior girls' caps and gowns.

The decision to have the senior girls' caps and gowns orange was made last July when the order for the outfits had to be submitted to the company. The color change from orange to white was made because of complaints from last year's seniors who wanted orange.

Ah, but this year the seniors are adamantly opposing the color change. Petitions have been discussed, and accusations have been fast and thick against administration.

Yes, the administration could have

gotten some student response from this year's senior girls, whether by questionnaire, word-of-mouth, or via the officers—they were elected in plenty of time for input.

But the decision has been made, and by no means was it made maliciously. At this point, administration and the students should unite forces to remedy the situation. They should check with the manufacturers quickly, and request a color change. If it cannot be done, let the administration and the students make the best of it.

Fingers of accusation can be pointed at both sides, but all that it will accomplish is bad feelings and orange gowns. Unity will work much better.

## Prism raises price

When the Prism was reorganized in 1978, its first edition sold for 10 cents. A year later, the price was raised to 15 cents and has remained there until the present time. Over those last four years, the cost of printing paper has increased about 40 percent and photographic supplies have almost doubled. Today's Prism will cost 20 cents.

Even with this increase, we will still operate in the red. With an enrollment of 1,200 students, we should be selling 600 papers minimum to break even. Our circulation is only 300.

Few students realize that newspapers and yearbooks are not funded by the school system. Production is left entirely to each high school's administration. Our paper has had generous support from the administration, and we owe an ongoing debt to Mr. Ed Lloyd and his merchandising program. The Tiger Caps' profits have helped us stay in business.

Over the year, the Prism's quality has steadily improved and it is now one of the top high school newspapers in the area. To keep up our high standards of journalism the price increase has become necessary.

## Of Cabbages and Kings



by Alex Yeager

### Literary scenes we'd love to see

The old man waited. He smelled fish.  
"Come here, fish," he said. The fish came.  
"Eat the bait," he said. "Doesn't it smell good?"

The fish rammed the boat and ate him.  
He wished DiMaggio was there.

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And the squire said unto King Arthur,  
"Sire, Lancelot hath run off with Guinevere,  
Mordred hath taken over England, and Morgana  
le Fay hath poisoned your breakfast.

And King Arthur said, "Methinks this will  
not be my day."

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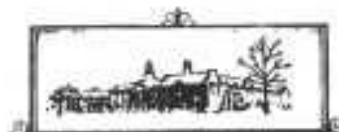
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Alice asked, "What is that? It looks  
like a mad tea party..."

The Cheshire Cat grinned. "That is a  
Democratic fundraising dinner."

Alice said, "Things are getting curiouser  
and curiouser."



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# Roving Reporter

The answers received to the Roving Reporter's question, IF REINCARNATION IS REAL, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME BACK AS, AND WHY? brought forth some serious replies. Oddly enough, few people wanted to come back as humans!

**\*\* Lisa Woodfile** "I'd come back as a unicorn, because I think they're beautiful and can't have a care in the world."

**\*\* Christy Webb** "I'd come back as a bird because a bird is free and can go anywhere and do anything it feels like doing."

**\*\* Kristina Resch** "I'd come back as a young person and I'd want to stay youthful looking, enjoy myself, and be very successful."

**\*\* Hai-Duong Vo** "I would like to be a daughter of the Queen of England and be married to a nobleman because the princess's life is terrific."

**\*\* Sean Tuggle** "I'd like to come back as Norman Todd because he's my idol."

**\*\* Bill Seely** "I wouldn't want to come back."

**\*\* Mrs. Judy Cotner** "A writer of best sellers. I enjoy reading novels that are well written. It would be quite a pleasure to be able to have such a gift. Being rich and famous wouldn't be bad either."

**\*\* Elizabeth Hicks** "I would like to come back as a parrot, so I would be able to talk to people but be able to sit and look pretty with my beautiful feathers."

**\*\* Jennifer McGlauchlin**  
- "I will come back as a sequoia tree, so I can be rid of time."

**\*\* Cathy Riedel** "I think I'd come back as a camera, because they capture only the things other people want, and they easily make other people happy."

**\*\* Donna Hosman** "If reincarnation is real, I'd like to come back as a fashion model, because I love sharp clothes."

**\*\* Spring Brown** "I would come back as E.T. so I could brighten some lonely child's life."



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## Student government busy in October

by Mike Travis

Student Government had several activities planned for the beginning of November. The first, on Nov. 1 was an Honors Convocation Assembly. Under the sponsorship of the student organization, a New York-based troupe performed "Don Quixote" in the DeVilbiss auditorium. Honor students from DeVilbiss and DeVeaux were invited to attend. The same company which presented "The Little Prince" last year presented the Spanish drama.

Student Government officers also worked at the polls on November 2 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., helping to make the election process run smoother.

During the second week of November, Student Government will be providing a "club fair." Various clubs will send representatives to the cafeteria where freshmen and sophomores will be able to investigate which club they would like to participate in.

DeVilbiss Open House will be held the second week of November. Parents of students will follow the same schedule as their sons and daughters. They will have 20 minutes in each class to visit with the teacher and a bell will remind them to move on. An added incentive for attending Open House is that once again grade cards will be handed out.

# Homecoming 1982

Photos by Cathy Riedel

## Spirited freshmen build float.

by Judy Michael

The Freshman Class of 1982 captured first place in the float contest in the 1982 Homecoming parade. Judging the contest were Mr. Warren Bush, Miss Nancy Hillis and Mr. Tom Moore. However, no one at the parade nor the game needed

forces with the freshmen to construct the float.

Built at Sarah Shew's house, the float's Pac-Man, alone, had at least 10,000 hand-tied pomps. Sarah and Beverly Roberge attested to the long hours of work put



The freshmen's winning float: "Tigers munch Polar Bears."

a judge to prove that the freshman float was the best and deserved to win.

Using the theme, "Tigers Munch Polar Bears," the 17-foot by 8-foot trailer was filled with a Tiger wearing a football jersey, standing behind Pac-Man, who in turn was about to munch a fallen Polar Bear.

Freshman Adviser, Roy Martin, and 1982 DeVilbiss graduates Chuck Travis and Doug Cosgrove joined

into the float. They were not alone. There were often 10 to 20 people at the float on any given day.

Mr. Martin said that the cost of the float neared \$170, money which came mainly from the magazine drive and parent donations.



Sue Saville, DHS senior, and her escort, Mark Redfern of Northview High School, and Kim Machcinski, Prism editor, and her date Tim Ingliis, 1982 graduate.

The two couples dined at The Boody House before the dance.

The Homecoming Dance can be considered a success just by the number in attendance: 270. The reason for this might have been that the Queen was announced at the dance instead of at the football game.

Other factors that added to the pleasure of the evening were the buffet served by Mrs. Ilene Hart, Miss Joan Clark and Debbie Johnson, the solo "If This World Were Mine" sung by Leverage Peck and the band, Freeway.



1982 Homecoming King, Darrell Abernathy.



Kevin Henkle, Kevin Mitchell and Anthony Belton, working out an electronics problem at the Franklin Park Mall exhibit.

## DeVilbiss story told at mall display

by Amy Peterson

On Sunday evening, Oct. 24, DHS Assistant Principal Wes Berger and DeVilbiss students Pat del Castillo, Kevin Mitchell, Angie Zmudzinski and DeVilbiss graduate Sandy Jaffee set up an exhibit in the Franklin Park Mall for the third annual Toledo Public Schools Display. The rough work was performed by these students. The following day students from the various academic departments added the final touches.

The purpose of this exhibit was to promote public schools. The show was very conveniently timed--the week before elections---so that the public could get a chance to see the good things schools are doing.

Each public school in the area of the Franklin Park Mall set up a display. The DeVilbiss display included exhibits from the math, business, art, science, English and foreign language departments.

The display ran from Monday, Oct. 25 through Wednesday, Oct. 27. During this time, students from the various departments attended the display and answered questions voiced by the public. The chorale and band both performed musical numbers.



"Anchors Aweigh," theme song of the U.S. Navy, was written in 1906 by three sailors on shore leave.

## Honor Society elections held

by Mark Klem

The National Honor Society elections for officers were held and the following people were given positions: President, Clay Niemeyer; Vice President, Kimberly Machinski; Secretary, Kimberly Schwab; Treasurer, Jennifer Shinaberry; Chaplain, Tonya Hottman; and Marshall, James Bell.

To get inducted into Honor Society you must have a 3.5 grade average after five semesters as a junior or a 3.2 grade average after seven semesters as a senior. If you have the grades you are then nominated to be inducted. Then you must meet the requirements in the areas of leadership, character, and service. This is voted on by the Scholarship Committee made up of the department chairmen, the chairman of the Scholarship Committee is Mr. Vieth. Once you are inducted you can stay in the Honor Society as long as you meet the requirements. "I can't remember anyone ever getting taken out," said Mrs. Hart.

The Honor Society is planning to have meetings with speakers from the UT Honors College. Some other speakers may be invited, but this is up to the officers.

A tutoring program for DHS students who have fallen behind is hoped to be started by the Honor Society. Students who need help and ask their counselors could be assisted by the honors students.

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## Double take on Klassen



**Two moods of exchange student, Fredrik Klassen. Exchange student interviewed by two Prism reporters.**

by Amy Peterson

Fredrik Klassen is a 16-year old exchange student from Sweden living in Toledo this year. He was asked many questions concerning girls and dating in Sweden and here are some of his responses:

"Most of the time in Sweden a boy and a girl don't go out alone together--they go in a group of six or eight friends."

When asked where this group of friends might go, Fredrik said they might go out for pizza or to a French or Italian restaurant for dinner. Afterwards, they might see a movie or go to a music pub, a place for young people where there are live Swedish rock bands and where they could dance or just listen.

On the subject of school dances, Fredrik said that there

is no such thing as Homecoming in Sweden but that dances are held about three times a semester--on Thursday nights. "This is because everyone has something better to do on Friday."

At the school dances, Fredrik said people dress in "fashionable clothes, no jeans or anything boring."

Do the girls ask the guys to dances? Fredrik said no, most people go alone to them, but the girls do ask the guys to dance about 40 percent of the time. He also mentioned that it is just as likely that a girl call or ask out a guy as it is for a guy to ask a girl out.

When asked to compare American and Swedish girls, Fredrik said that American girls tend to

have more morals, he doesn't have a preference though.

Also, it is not uncommon for Swedish teenagers to stay out until 4 or 5 a.m. All in all, Swedish teenagers have a much more liberal dating system than do American teenagers.

by Mike Travis

Among the many new faces this year at DeVilbiss, there is one tall blonde Scandinavian. He is six foot three Fredrik Klassen from Stockholm, Sweden, here in Toledo under the sponsorship of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange. He is living with Mrs. Joan Morningstar, 2257 Barrington, whose son attends St. Francis. For monetary reasons, Fred enrolled at DeVilbiss.

It didn't take long for Fred to get in-

involved in school activities. He signed up for cross-country, earning a spot on the J. V. squad. Another sporting interest of his is "orienteering" which combines the skill of map reading with the action of a cross country meet. Fred competed in "The Bramble Ramble" in Chicago emerging victorious and advancing to "The U.S. Orienteering Championships" in Philadelphia.

A new sport to Fred is football and he already has attended several DHS games. "An entertaining sport, but the action is too often interrupted" he says.

Music is another interest of Fred's and his taste lies mainly in the light rock category. "Heavy metal is not for me" he says. His favorite groups are "The Who" and "The Police".



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## Seniors Anticipate Graduation

by Judy Michael

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the Senior Class gathered with faculty members to enjoy cider and donuts and order caps, gowns, and announcements for graduation.

Mr. Wes Berger introduced the staff members who spoke to the Class of '83. DHS Principal, Martin Vieth, stressed his support for fun as well as academics in school life. He said, "This is the first time we've had something like this (Senior

Breakfast)" and that he would like to see it happen in future years.

Mrs. Gracie Stewart, head counselor, urged students to maintain their grades and Senior Advisors, C. J. Washington and Elaine Hendricks, expressed high hopes for the Class of '83.

Reports were made by the senior-trip and fund-raising committees. This class intends to accomplish its plans for senior year before graduation day.

got a job at the First National Bank of Toledo. Her job title is "Clerk I" and she said it includes almost everything - typing, filing, putting away supplies, and helping out the tellers. She also runs a machine called a micro-filmer which takes pictures of all the checks which come into the bank during the day. Before she leaves each day, she totals the checks and balances the branch.

Kim likes her job and said that the accounting block she took her junior year from Miss Susan Simko and her typing and office skills classes this year with Mr. Bernardo have prepared her for the job at First National.



COE student, Kim Schwab, on the job at First National.

## "She's in the money"

by Amy Peterson

Kim Schwab is a senior enrolled in Mr. Robert Bernardo's Cooperative Office Education classes.

Despite the bad economy and lack of employment for many people, Kim recently

## Love's Homecoming

Homecoming is the delicate word  
Spoken softly on everyone's lips.  
Where victory is a delight of delights  
To reach out and take into your arms.

Arms lunge, and sweat seethes  
As it drips slowly onto the turf.  
Celebration is even sweeter  
As everyone gathers together  
For a tender moment of sharing feelings  
In the rise to victory.

Decorations of orange and black  
Hanging as if from a cloud  
Surround the dimly-lit dance floor.  
As the night ends,  
Thoughts are of only the sweetest  
Because this is the dream of love's  
Homecoming.

Audra Lipkins

## "Elusion" comes to DHS

by Seth Armus

Elusion made their debut in the DeVilbiss auditorium on Friday night, Oct. 15. During the lunch hour that same day, they gave the DHS students a preview of what was to come in the evening by performing several numbers in the cafeteria.

The program started with two performers from DHS, The Sockets, a dance group. After them

came a program by the Dynamic Three, whose singing blended nicely with the music, although it was a trifle too loud. Then came Mixed Company and, finally, Elusion.

Elusion was a real crowd pleaser, although the music did not blend quite as well as it did for the other groups. The crowd was surprisingly large.

## McKinley students invited to DHS

Approximately 120 sixth-grade students from McKinley School were guests at the presentation of the queen candidates, Friday, Oct. 29, in the boys' gym.

After the ceremony, the visitors were served cookies and Coca Cola in the Tiger Grill provided by the Grill and DHS clubs.

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## NHL season opens

by Michael Polonski

Tuesday, October 5, marked the start of the 1982-83 hockey season, previewing the newest team, the New Jersey Devils--ex-Colorado Rockies. Some of the questions posed this season are: Can the Islanders win their fourth Stanley Cup? Will Wayne Gretzky score 100 goals?

The division races will be tough this year as teams fight for play-off spots. Here are my picks for the year: In the Patrick division the Islanders should finish first, then N.Y. Rangers, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh and New Jersey. Montreal should top the Adams

with Quebec, Boston, Buffalo, and Hartford behind.

Edmonton, with Gretzky, will lead the Smythe. Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Los Angeles will be far behind the high-flying Oilers. Minnesota will rule the Norris division, but St. Louis will be close behind. Chicago, Detroit, and Toronto still have a long way to go.

Come playoff time, the final four will have Montreal beating the Islanders in seven, and Edmonton over St. Louis in six games. In an all-Canadian final, Edmonton will top Montreal in six.

## Is USFL necessary?

by Dan Bowman

The question as to whether the United States Football League is necessary is a good one. But whether it can succeed is even more important.

This league follows in the footsteps of other alternative football leagues such as the American Football Association, and The American Football League, which was forced to unite with the NFL in 1970 in order to survive. The most recent failure was the World Football League which lasted only a year and a half.

The USFL is trying to add a new twist in order to beat the new league jinx. It will be playing its season during

the spring. The season will begin in March and run until a July 4, championship game. The league has already signed two television contracts with ABC and ESPN.

On the negative side of playing at this time, the USFL will have to compete with Major League Baseball, the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the NBA Championship, the Stanley Cup Playoffs and the College Baseball World Series. But possibly the worst point is a February draft of college players that unfortunately will lure more collegiate athletes out of school without a degree.





Darrell Abernathy (64), Brian Mitchell (78) and Joe Kujda prepare to stop Bowsler runner.

## Tigers over Bears in Homecoming

by Dan Bowman

The DeVilbiss Tiger Football Team ripped the Woodward Polar Bears 31-0 in what will be remembered by this year's seniors as the only Homecoming victory in their stay at DeVilbiss. The victory put the Tigers at 4-5 overall, while they are 3-2 in the Red Division. Both Red Division losses came by a one-point margin.

The two previous victories came at the expense of Scott, 13-2, and 7th-ranked Central, 10-0. The victory over the Irish was the biggest in years and could knock the Irish out of the State play-off picture.

The Tigers took a 7-0 lead against the Bears as David Hawthorne scored from one yard out and Scott Beavers kicked the extra point. The Tigers scored again on a pass from Darrel Bell to Brian Williams. Bell then passed to John Townsend for a 15-0 lead. Scott Beavers kicked a 35-yard field goal to increase the lead to 18-0 early in the 4th quarter. But the Tigers weren't through as Ray Leffler's one-yard run along with Beavers' conversion made it 25-0. Keith Wilson put the final points on the board with an 8-yard run. Final score: DeVilbiss 31, Woodward 0.

The Tigers are already assured of their best finish in years and could finish with as many wins as losses with a victory over Swanton. However, they were eliminated from Shoe Bowl contention.

## Premier year shows promise

by Michael Polonski

The 1982 Girls' Cross Country Team was the first, ever, and the "Maive Marauders" completed a fine season. Since the Prism's last edition, the team has competed in 7 meets. Two of the top runners, Kelli Byczynski and Jodi Kowalski, have been injured since early in the season and have never performed to full capability. Stephanie Sinner and Katie Travis have both run well as the No. 1 and 2 runners.

In Sept., the girls finished 7th at Ashland and 27th at Malone. In Oct., they finished 10th at the Bowling Green Relays. A league meet against Notre Dame was lost 25 to 40, despite Sinner and Travis finishing 1 and 2, respectively. A meet against Central and Woodward was won, and a 1-point difference separated the girls from the Notre Dame Invitational championship. Sinner and Travis both finished in the top 10. In the district meet, the girls finished 10th out of 26 teams, which did not qualify them for state.

## Harriers finish season

by Mike Polonski

On the other side of the cross country picture, the boys' team had a respectable season, but not as good as in recent years. The reason for this was that every member of the varsity team was injured at one time or another during the season.

The varsity squad of Mitch Bueltel, Mazin Salem, Mike Polonski, Kevin King, Kirt Pfaff, Mike Denis and Chuck Benway finished 7th at Ashland and 10th at the Malone Invitational during Sept. Extreme heat caused a 13th-place finish at the Bowling Green Relays on Oct. 1. On

Oct. 9, the city championship was taken away from the Tigers by St. Francis. Our harriers came up with a 4th-place finish. The junior varsity were runners-up in their championship race. The sectional race produced the best team performance of the season, as the team finished 4th and qualified for the district meet.

The district meet drew the 1982 campaign to a close, unfortunately, as the 9th-place finish kept the Tigers out of the state meet.

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"Whatever your advice, make it brief." Horace



Coach Larry Williams shows Brian Welsh proper driving technique.

## Golfers finish fifth

by Kirt Pfaff

The 1982 season for the DeVilbiss Golf Team ended recently, but not before completing one of its most successful seasons in recent years. The team finished 5th out of 13 schools in the City Championship.

Coach Williams feels that the team played exceptionally well and was pleased with the performance of each player. Danny Thomas, who placed first for the Tigers, had a score of 165 out of 36 holes. Following close behind was Gregg Ross, Brad Wooddall, Brian Welsh and Gary Doran.

Gregg Ross achieved First Team All-City Honors while Gary Doran placed Second Team All-City. Honorable mentions went to Brad Wooddall and Brian Welsh.

"Well begun is half done."  
Horace

## V-Ball shapes up for State

by Jolynn Tally

Our lady Tigers successfully got out of the sectional tournament with only one slight delay.

They first defeated Maumee with the scores of 15-16 and 15-9. Then they beat Central, current city champions, with the scores of 15-9, 6-15 and 15-13.

The last time the Girls' Volleyball Team advanced to the district championship was in 1976. In that year they were coached by Ms. Carol Anderson.

Out of her five years of coaching DeVilbiss' Girls' Volleyball Team, this is Coach Terri Trumbell's first time to enter the district championship.

She said, "This is the best team that has come through DeVilbiss since I've been here." She also said, "They have the potential to get through regionals and to the State Championship."

The girls had many fans cheering them on in both the sectionals and districts.

The team's seniors--Sue Sendi, Tammy Bell, Karen Coombs and Nancy Horton--showed most of their joy in happy tears. The rest of the team was happy, but the seniors most of all because this is their last year.

## Lady netters place tenth

by Kirt Pfaff

After a haywire season filled with inconsistency and more than a touch of tough luck, the Girls' Tennis Team's overall record stands at 5 wins and 10 losses.

"The record speaks nothing for how well they perform on the court," said Coach Dennis Dreher after the team received tenth place in the city.

The City Championship took place on Oct. 6. The roster included Clare Knauer at first singles, Kelly Campbell at second singles and Jenny Shinaberry at

third singles. Sue Saville and Amy Jones played first doubles and Anita Pedigo and Mary Kaser at second doubles.

Clare Knauer also competed in the sectionals and from there was the only individual DHS player to qualify to districts. Clare ended her season in the first round of the districts with a defeat of 6-4, 7-5.

DeLisa Guile, a senior member on the team said, "One thing that amazes me is how the team accepts defeat easier than victory."

## CFL update

### Toronto surprises!

by Mike Polonski

The playoff picture is starting to shape up north of the border as the Canadian Football League season winds down to its final three games. In the east, Toronto remains on top with a 7-5-1 record, Hamilton in second at 6-5-1 and Ottawa and Montreal battling for the basement at 3-10 and 2-10, respectively. Toronto is having its best season in years and nothing would please the Argonauts more than to be in the Grey Cup, which is in Toronto this year on Nov. 28.

In the west, Winnipeg continues to dominate behind the arm of quarterback Dieter Brock. The Blue Bombers are 10-3 as of Oct. 14. Calgary, at 7-5-1 is second, despite injuries to key players. British Columbia and Edmonton are third and fourth with identical 7-5 records. Saskatchewan rounds out the conference with a 5-7-1 record.

Edmonton defeated Ottawa 26-23 one year ago in Montreal to win yet another Grey Cup. This year, I expect to see Winnipeg and Toronto in the annual November showdown.