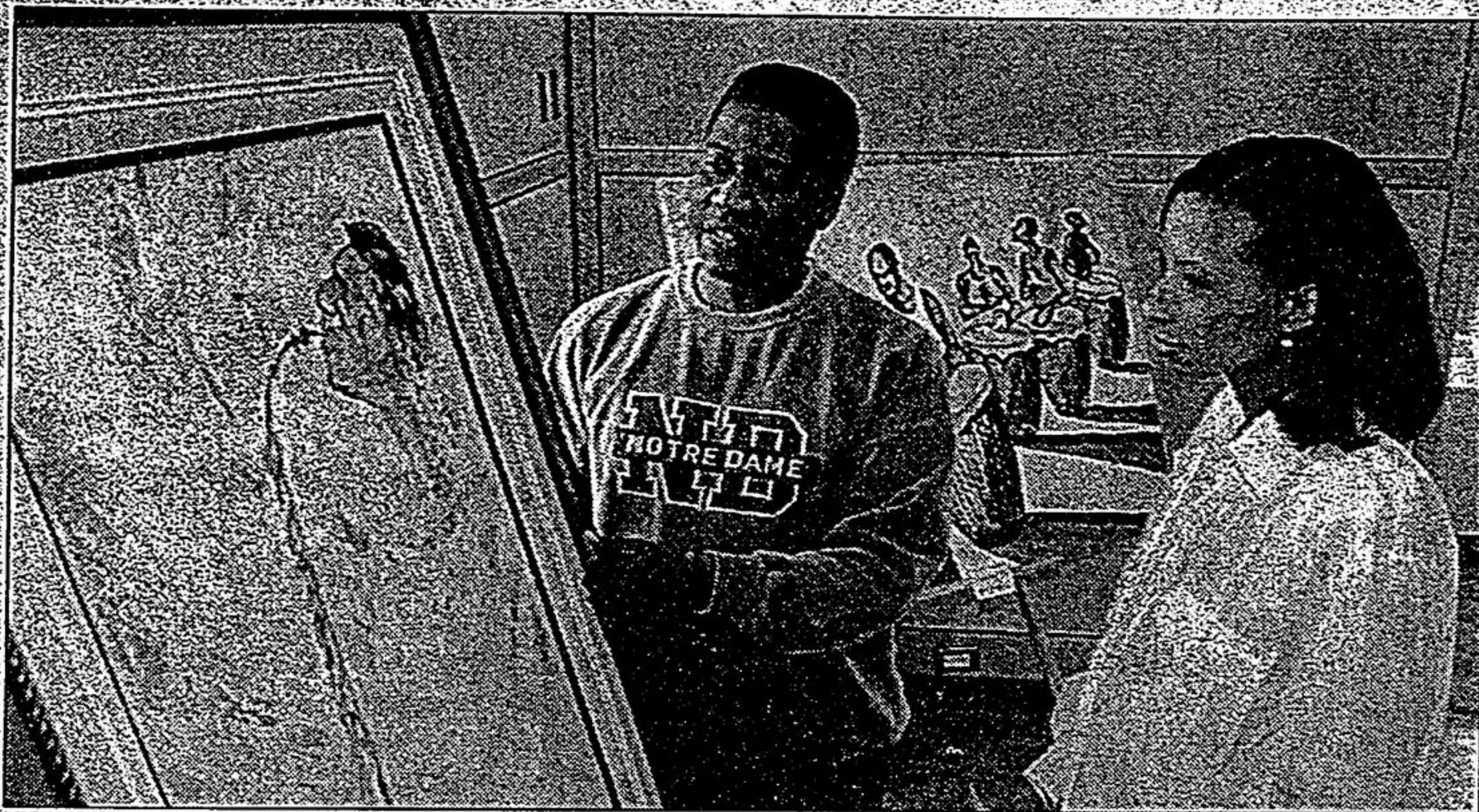


ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ARTFUL CREATIONS



STAFF PHOTO/MIKE BARRETT

David Kibuuka discusses his work and influences with Sarah Clarke, a visitor to the artist's show, at the Frederick-Horsman Varley Art Gallery in Unionville Sunday. Kibuuka was born in Uganda and began selling his work at the age of 11. Since coming to North America, the artist has worked in a Toronto animation studio and studied video and computer graphics at the Ontario College of Art. His art has also been featured on UNICEF greeting cards and used by such charitable groups as the United Way and the United Negro College Fund. Kibuuka will return to Markham in February for Black History Month.

Citizen Hong Kong screened in Markham

Twenty years after leaving her homeland, Ruby Yang returned to Hong Kong. Armed with a background in film and the candid insights of Hong Kongers, Yang has produced *Citizen Hong Kong*, a documentary exploring the 1997 handover to China.

Yang's own views are supplemented with the material supplied by five people who videotaped their experiences over a year. The final work is a portrayal of Hong Kong and its citizens in their post-colonial city.

Citizen Hong Kong is Yang's first feature documentary and it has been screened at a number of international film festivals and will be shown in Markham next week.

Yang began her editing career on Wayne Wang's *Dim Sum: Eat a Bowl of Tea* and *The Joy Luck Club*. Most recently, she was associate producer and editor for *Xiu Xiu: The Girl Sent Down*, which won seven Taiwan Golden Horse Awards, including Best Picture.

There will be two screenings of *Citizen Hong Kong* on Nov. 4, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., at Markham Theatre. Tickets are \$10, or \$50 for VIP admission. Call 475-2494.

Yang, along with producer Lambert Yam, is scheduled to attend the gala and share her reflections on the making of the film.

Proceeds from the screenings will benefit the (Ontario) Chinese Cultural Heritage Fund, used to encourage students to learn about Chinese culture and heritage through an exchange program between Canadian universities and Hong Kong University.

Arts York info session

Grade 8 students interested in auditioning for the arts intensive program at Unionville High School are invited to an open house at Markham Theatre on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

This is a general information session about the arts program for artistically talented students interested in dance, drama, music or visual arts. Complimentary tickets must be reserved by calling the box office at 305-7469. For more information, call the school at 479-2787, ext. 261.

Tammy Trent in concert

Musician Tammy Trent will be in concert Saturday night in Markham.

Trent, on a tour across Canada, performs at the Markham Missionary Church. Her down-to-earth style is said to "encourage faith and foster hope."

A well-known Christian musician, some of her hits include *You Have My Heart*, *Run To The Cross* and *Love And Devotion*.

Tickets for her concert are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. and the Markham Missionary Church is located at 5438 Major Mackenzie Dr.

ALL THAT JAZZ



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Markham District High School music teachers Ross Jull, Mark Caswell, Dawn Caswell and Bill Thomas celebrate the school's recently earned recognition in *The Jazz Report* magazine. The school's jazz program won the magazine's award for Best Secondary School Jazz Program of the Year.

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Conductor Ephraim Cheung raises his baton at a rehearsal of the Markham Symphony Orchestra Friday, the final practice before the orchestra played its inaugural concert at Markham Theatre that evening. The audience was treated to a slate of famous overtures and dances, including a solo performance of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto by Aramie Kim of Markham.