

Capture
Humber's
scenery

FEATURE EDITION
Coven

Vol. 11, No. 31
Jan. 21, 1982

Enter
Coven's
contest

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



IMAGES OF HUMBER PHOTO CONTEST

STEVEN PECAR

If a picture paints a thousand words, what could you say about Humber College? Coven's Images of Humber photo contest will give photo nuts a chance to be creative and gain fame at the same time. Every week for the next two months we will choose one photo for the front page of the feature edition. Then, on March 25, we will announce

the grand prize winner, who will receive a \$25 voucher for photographic supplies at Humber's bookstore. Second prize will be \$20 cash, and third prize will be \$15 cash. Bring your 8x10 prints to Coven, room L225. So get snapping, there's an image of Humber made just for you.

No more grace

Attention illegal parkers!
Effective immediately all illegally parked cars on Humber's property will be towed, according to Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen.

The announcement marks the end of a two-week grace period at the beginning of the semester during which time illegally parked cars were left alone.

Any illegally parked cars will be towed to Humber's compound and students will have to pay \$15 to get them back.

Inside

Stripes
goes
AWOL

see page 2

Resolutions
from
Wragg

see page 5

Former NHLer
prefers
Hawks

see page 6

Blue Peter wasn't singing the blues at the pub

By GARY HOGG

Something unusually refreshing happened at the pub last Thursday.

Something even more refreshing than finally getting the air conditioning to work on one of CAPS' warmer evenings. Last Thursday it was the band that got the air cir-

culating and, at last, it was a band that really knew how to entertain a crowd.

Toronto-based dance band Blue Peter treated the crowd to their own brand of upbeat pop and new wave music. They got the crowd on its feet and kept it there all night long. The snappy, toe-tapping music

made dancing seem like a natural part of the performance.

The band's enthusiasm for its own music, combined with its eagerness to perform, gave Blue Peter the chance to take control and provide a show that has not been equalled at any other pub this year. The energy emitted on the dance

floor was only equalled by the energy emitted on stage.

Blue Peter set the pace for the evening right from the beginning. Their opening number, Radio Silence, became merely a start to an upbeat evening that no other band at the pub has matched.

They didn't rely on cover versions of top 30 hits and they didn't have to. They didn't come across like yet another Van Halen imitation—a common occurrence at pubs so far this year.

The performance was tight and the sound was good. The steady drumming of Mike Bambrick, combined with Richard Joudrey's simple yet easy-to-listen-to bass playing gave the band a straight forward and stable rhythm section.

Guitarist Chris Wardman's work also deserves praise. Wardman definitely showed a style, not just a method to his playing, and he didn't need to rely on any show-off solos to prove his talent.

Paul Humphrey, the band's front man, kept a sense of suave control even at his most energetic moments. The singer's voice was clear and crisp, and blended well with the rare backing vocals.

In the first set, Blue Peter covered most of their best-known material and the band's biggest number, Video Verte, was performed quite early in the evening.

Humphrey said the band got its old material out of the way early because they wanted to play their newer numbers.

"We get a bigger kick out of doing the new stuff," Humphrey explained.

The band will be going back into the studio soon to record another album, but right now they're looking for a new record label.

Humphrey said the band is looking for a record company that will not try to dictate how the band should perform. He said, for its own sake, Blue Peter would have to do things its own way.

"We have to sleep at night," he said, explaining why Blue Peter would never agree to "sell out".

"The bigger you get, the more power you have to make things sound the way you want them."

The second set, including some new songs and a few cover tunes, got the eager crowd back into the action. It was another fast-paced set.

The few cover songs the band did perform were well done. They did not try to duplicate the original versions but made the songs their own. Blue Peter's version of Lou Reed's Sweet Jane, a crowd pleaser, was dedicated by the band to Humber's president Gordon Wragg.



STEVE COSSABOOM

Stripes goes AWOL

By KEVIN PATERSON

Columbia Pictures delivered a cruel blow to Humber students' funny bones last week when it pulled the comedy movie Stripes from circulation, striking it from the Flash Flicks film series.

"Because the movie is doing so well, they decided to pull the movie off the market. They can make more money showing the film outside (in cinemas)," said activities co-ordinator Sandra

DiCresce.

"I have more commitment to the students than the company has to us (SAC). They can cancel a film with no notice," she said.

DiCresce said Stripes would be released in six months and could be put into fall's movie line-up.

Nice Dreams

"I feel really bad about the cancellation. The anchor of the whole film series was Stripes. It was right in the middle of the series during Winter Madness week," she explained.

She added that SAC was going to run a caption contest around the movie. The movie Nice Dreams will now be the subject of the contest.

Endless Love

DiCresce said she was unable to get another comedy film to replace Stripes; instead SAC will show (Endless Love?)

Films being pulled from the series is not something new, DiCresce explained that last year, Fame, another big film in the series, was also pulled from circulation by the film company.



NEW CONTEST—The cancellation of Stripes has forced SAC to change The Great Caption Contest from the Bill Murray hit to the Cheech and Chong comedy Nice Dreams. Each week a photo from the movie will be published for the contest. Just sent in your idea of a funny caption to Coven and you could win a Nice Dreams movie poster plus a pair of tickets to the movie, Mar. 16.



WAYNE KARL

A SENSE OF SUAVE—Blue Peter's Paul Humphrey wowed 'em in CAPS last Thursday and in doing so earned the band a well deserved encore. **ABOVE**—Bassist Richard Joudrey helps out with some backing vocals as he plucks his bass.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

COMPANY	PROGRAM	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Prudential Life	Business Administration, General Business, Marketing	Mon., Jan. 25	Permanent	North Campus	Wed., Feb. 17
Ahearn & Soper	Electronics Tr. & Tg.	Tues., Jan. 26	Permanent	Company Premises	Not on campus
Nashua Murrill	Electronics Technician	Wed., Jan. 27	Permanent	North Campus	Mon., March 15
Northern Telecom	Safety Technology	Fri., Jan. 29	Permanent	North Campus & Summer	To be arranged

PLACEMENT SERVICES — NORTH CAMPUS, Room C133

LAKESHORE I, Room A118

LAKESHORE II, Room 6

Only When I Laugh

When Simon says laugh...

Tuesday's Flash Flick "Only When I Laugh" is a Neil Simon screenplay reworked off his original Broadway play, "The Gingerbread Lady".

While it is hardly in the same class as Simon's best work, such as hilarious "Odd Couple" or the heart-warming "Goodbye Girl", it is an amusing entry about an alcoholic mother and her life with a 17-year-old daughter and off-the-wall friends.



Following his policy of "nepotism is nice", Simon has cast his real-life wife, Marsha Mason, into the lead role. Previously, she played the lead in both "The Goodbye Girl" and "Chapter Two".

Benign dignity

Mason's portrayal of Georgia Hines, an out-of-work stage actress (who used to be a nymphomaniac) comes off with benign dignity, even when stumbling about in a drunken stupor.

Her loyal homosexual friend, Jimmy (James Coco) is a hard-done-by actor who trudges along with the same kind of charm you see in your neighbour's bassett hound — sad-eyed but adorable.

Bright lights

But Joan Hackett's cosmetically-encased New York housewife, who constantly frets about growing old, is the comical bright light of the movie. During her spot appearances throughout the movie, her outrageous make-up alone is enough to get the audience giggling.



Between these three actors, the chemistry sparkles. One scene, in particular, has them indulging in a drunken self-pity session which has wisecracks flying like alcohol-glazed fireworks.

Weak effort

The only drawback in the movie is Kristy McNichol's role as Hine's 17-year-old daughter. Surrounded by such colourful co-horts, little Kristy seems too decent to be for real. Since McNichol is a capable actress, it is hard to tell whether Simon gave her boring lines or she simply put forth a weak effort.

All in all, Simon's most recent work will keep you chuckling and is easily worth the one dollar admission price.

Why do you think they're called 'safes'?

Condoms manufactured by Julius Schmid can help keep you safe from an unwanted pregnancy. When used properly, they can help keep you safe from the transmission of venereal disease. And they can keep you safe from side effects associated with other forms of birth control.

All Julius Schmid condoms are electronically tested to assure dependability and quality. So you'll be safe.



Julius Schmid. Products you can depend on, products for people who really care.



JULIUS SCHMID OF CANADA LTD., 34 METROPOLITAN ROAD, TORONTO, ONTARIO, M1R 2T8. MANUFACTURERS OF RAMSES, SHEIK, NUFORM, EXCITA, FETHERLITE, FIESTA AND FOURX BRAND CONDOMS.



ON TAPS AT CAPS
PURPLE HEART

JANUARY 22nd

The last day for nominations for the president and vice-president of SAC for the 1982/83 school year.

TONIGHT, THURSDAY JANUARY 21
BLITZ WITH THE TORONTO BLIZZARD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
SKI TALISMAN WITH SAC

SUPER BOWL PARTY
YEE-HAW!!!
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24
4 p.m. in CAPS — \$4

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
Marks the beginning of the campaign week for the candidates for

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT

of SAC. Stop, look and listen to what they have to say. They could be your future leaders. Good luck to all candidates.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL
For all those going on the Quebec Winter Carnival Trip — ATTENTION!!! There will be a meeting in CAPS at 5 p.m. PLEASE BE THERE.

\$\$\$\$ CASH PRIZES...\$\$\$\$ CASH PRIZES...\$\$\$
SAC is presenting a **EUCHRE TOURNAMENT** in the back of CAPS January 26 and 27. Tournament starts at 12 noon BOTH DAYS.
See you there...and good luck!

SAC WELCOMES THE OFS — FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR EDUCATION
The Ontario Federation of Students is coming to Humber to discuss the future of post-secondary education.

The OFS, which deals with the concerns of college, university and polytechnic students of Ontario, will be holding its Winter Conference here from Thursday Jan. 21 to Sunday Jan. 24. The issues which the OFS will be discussing include women's concerns, from sexual harassment to their right to quality education, college underfunding and the potential for rising tuition fees, international student rights, housing and the rights of students under the Landlord-Tenant Act.

The workshops run by the OFS, are open to all students from Humber, and SAC wants you to attend. The list of workshops, location and time are available in the SAC office or are posted throughout the college.

The OFS is presenting the film "Not a Love Story", Thursday Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, admission is free.

The Ontario Federation of Students: for a stronger student voice.

Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Blood Money *Crime does pay*

He's the best paid psychopath in history.

Robert Clifford Olson's family was given \$90,000 in exchange for Olson leading RCMP officers to the bodies of 11 murdered children.

Olson was then convicted of the murder of those same children.

The question is this: should a murderer, or anyone thought to have committed a crime, be paid by police for information?

And the question is one we must each consider and answer for ourselves, after looking at both sides of the coin.

However, if, as has been reported, police investigators bungled the case—if they had him under surveillance and lost him—if he was their prime suspect but was left out on the streets only to murder several more children—then public outcry should be heard from coast to coast.

We think outcry should come because what the RCMP did was totally immoral. Only a complete investigation into the Olson case will reveal the answers.

Frightening ramifications

The ramifications of these actions taken by the RCMP and the B.C. Attorney-General are astounding.

We won't need the mafia anymore to pay for hits, the government will pay murderers.

It looks like they'll pay so much per crime with the rate of payment going up depending on the crime and the amount of help the police need.

If 11 dead children are worth \$90,000 imagine what the murderer of 28 Atlanta youths could get for information leading to his or her own conviction. It's frightening.

Payments common

The payment to Olson's family is a magnification of what goes on daily in every province in Canada and in many other countries in the twisted world of the law and the criminal. Informants are paid or given reduced sentences for their own crimes if they give police information. And most times the system works. But where should the line be drawn?

At least if the RCMP can pay Olson's family for information, they could also pay the families of the dead children enough money to cover the cost of decent funerals. The family of one of the dead girls was hard pressed to raise \$1,000 to bury their child.

Granted, Olson has been deemed a psychopathic killer and needs to be behind bars, but was the cost too high? We think it was. After all, crime isn't supposed to pay—right?

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

675-3111 ext. 513, 514

Nancy PackEditor
Doug DevineFeature Editor
Nancy BeasleySports Editor
Steven PecarEditorial Assistant
Tim GallAdvertising Manager
Sandra NaimanStaff Supervisor
Don StevensTechnical Advisor

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

North Campus circulation 4,000—Vol 11, No. 31

Thursday, January 21, 1982

Advertising deadline—Tuesday 9 a.m.

Guilty as charged!



Cold cats and cars

The Toronto Humane society would like to remind Humber's motoring population that in this season of cold weather cats seek shelter near the still warm engine of a car. The society says that banging hard on the hood will give the animal a chance to escape. Serious, and sometimes fatal, injuries can occur if a limb gets caught in the car's fan belt.

Cats will also drink anti-freeze. This poisonous, but sweet-smelling solution can kill a cat.

The Humane Society asks that the solution be stored in tightly closed containers. These containers should be checked regularly for spills and leaks.

Letters please

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

Tell us about your hobby

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

Speak Easy

By MARK HARRIS

That crisp winter air we have been forced to endure doesn't chill me half as much as the thought of those old streetcars rumbling through Toronto's streets with no cheery future. The Toronto Transit Commission once owned 350 of those old streetcars. In the New Year there will only be about 100 of those old relics from the past in operation. They will live for at least another five years, calling Toronto their home, and maybe they will survive until the new decade is ushered in.

Streetcars have to be the best way of stepping back into time. The average age of those PCC (I'll explain later) is 30 years and the first were delivered shortly after their appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition in 1938. Streetcars are one of the last old modes of transportation we have. A ride is an opportunity to sample a slice of life right out of the 1930's and 1940's. There is no need to visit a museum or pay an exorbitant sum for this experience. Just hand over 75 cents and off you go into yesterday.

But time is running out. Those streetcars are cold, ugly monsters that represent nothing more than modern technology. Those of PCC's have charm, personality and a ride that makes your body tingle. (okay, so the ride is a bit rough)

Henry Ford may have been a great guy and all that, but it was his four-wheeled invention just after the turn of the century that nearly killed the streetcar era. Ford's automobile forced the demise of the streetcar in many North American cities. They were losing money and patronage left, right and centre. Competing with the automobile was a losing battle. The only things cars have to do battle with today on our streets are other cars.

It is unfortunate that those of us residing in and around Toronto take for granted something as common as a streetcar when the vast majority of Canadians have never seen nor ridden one. Toronto, by the way, is the only Canadian city with a streetcar system. I guess we should tip our hats to those who looked into the future and realized the streetcars indeed deserved a place in our city.

But let's look back in time.

The year is 1929, and the electric railway industry in America must do something about the threat of the automobile. The Electric Railway President's Conference Committee is formed to examine the dwindling industry and somehow fight back. From this group comes the birth of a new new streetcar, the Presidents' Conference Committee (PCC) car. At the time, it represented the latest in streetcar technology.

Half a century later, the PCC's very existence is threatened not by the automobile but by technology. The PCC car beat the automobile here in Toronto, but lost nearly everywhere else.

So, as more and more of those modern brutes begin their rule of the rails, the old streetcars are being retired (a euphemism for scrapped). But we still have time to remember the good old days.

I can't bear to think of the time when we will have to visit a museum just to see and ride something as basic as a streetcar that today we take for granted.

Chief custodian important

Without John...trouble

By KEN WINLAW

Most of us never notice what John D'Amico does. But if John D'Amico didn't do the things he does, this college would probably grind to a halt within a week.

John D'Amico is a caretaker. He's the head caretaker, to be exact. Without him and his staff of 42 custodians, floors wouldn't get washed, blackboards wouldn't get cleaned, garbage wouldn't get carried away, and all those little things we seem to take for granted would pile up around us in distracting heaps.

They make sure all the doors are open in the morning. Think for a moment what this college would be like if none of the students could get in? It would undoubtedly be very clean.

If there's a light-bulb burned out, the custodians replace it. If



John D'Amico

there's a toilet plugged, they unplug it. If a chair's broken, they fix it.

When D'Amico comes to work in the morning, the supervisor has a list of all the specific things they have to do that day. If a band is

playing in the lecture theatre, they have to set up for it. If there are certain classrooms that have to be opened, they open them. Floors have to be washed everyday, and they have to keep up with the regular mess the students leave behind as well. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.

Enjoys work

Sure there are unpleasant things about the job, but D'Amico would rather not talk about them. Most of the time, he enjoys his work.

He had a factory job for 11 years, and he said he couldn't stand it.

"I love to work here," he said. "I deal with everybody, talk to different people. In a job like that, you enjoy yourself."

D'Amico seems to enjoy helping people. If a girl has broken the

heel of her shoe, he or another custodian will try to fix it. If a guy locks his keys in the car, he'll give him a coat-hanger.

During the day, when most of Humber's students are here, there are only four custodians on duty because most of the major cleaning goes on in the late afternoon when there are fewer students to get in the way.

"There are 28 people on staff from five in the afternoon until 1:30 in the morning who do most of the spot-cleaning, before and after night classes," D'Amico says. There are also 11 custodians in the

school from 11:30 p.m. until 8 a.m. who pick up where the last crew left off.

12 years

D'Amico has been at Humber for 12 years and plans to stick with it. He likes his work and he likes the people he works with.

"Everybody's great. Of course there's always a black sheep, but with the staff we have and the work we do, we do a good job," he said. "Of course some may not agree with my ideas, but they can stuff it."

Wragg tightening belt in more ways than one

By KATHY MONKMAN

Staying slim, trim, and personable are Humber President Gordon Wragg's major New Year's resolutions.

In terms of the college as a whole, Wragg says that despite his upcoming retirement, he still must tackle the problem of making ends meet in the next fiscal year.

"It isn't going to be easy. We're going to have to tighten our belts," said Wragg.

Another of his resolutions was to work in a large institution without losing sight of the human elements involved.

People important

"The buildings aren't important, the people are, and how you relate to one another," he said. "That can be a problem in a big complex. We even break the odd rule at times for the benefit of individuals who run afoul of the bureaucracy."

He explains that while his personal resolution to exercise and avoid getting overweight is a difficult feat with his job, it is a goal to

strive for and Wragg believes having a goal adds zest to life.

"You're happiest when you're working towards some goal, even if you never reach it. People need something to work towards," he adds.

High hopes

Wragg has high hopes for the college. He would like every program Humber offers to be manned by enthusiastic teachers who can live up to the expectations of students.

"If students feel they're in a high-quality program that meets their needs, they can be confident they're going into the employment market well prepared," he says. "To do this we need good relations and a willingness to sort out problems and see each other's point of view. Then Humber wouldn't be an ordinary college, but a top-flight college."

Good year

Wragg says 1981 was a good year. The college made progress and had good working relations

with the student association, but things are going to get tougher.

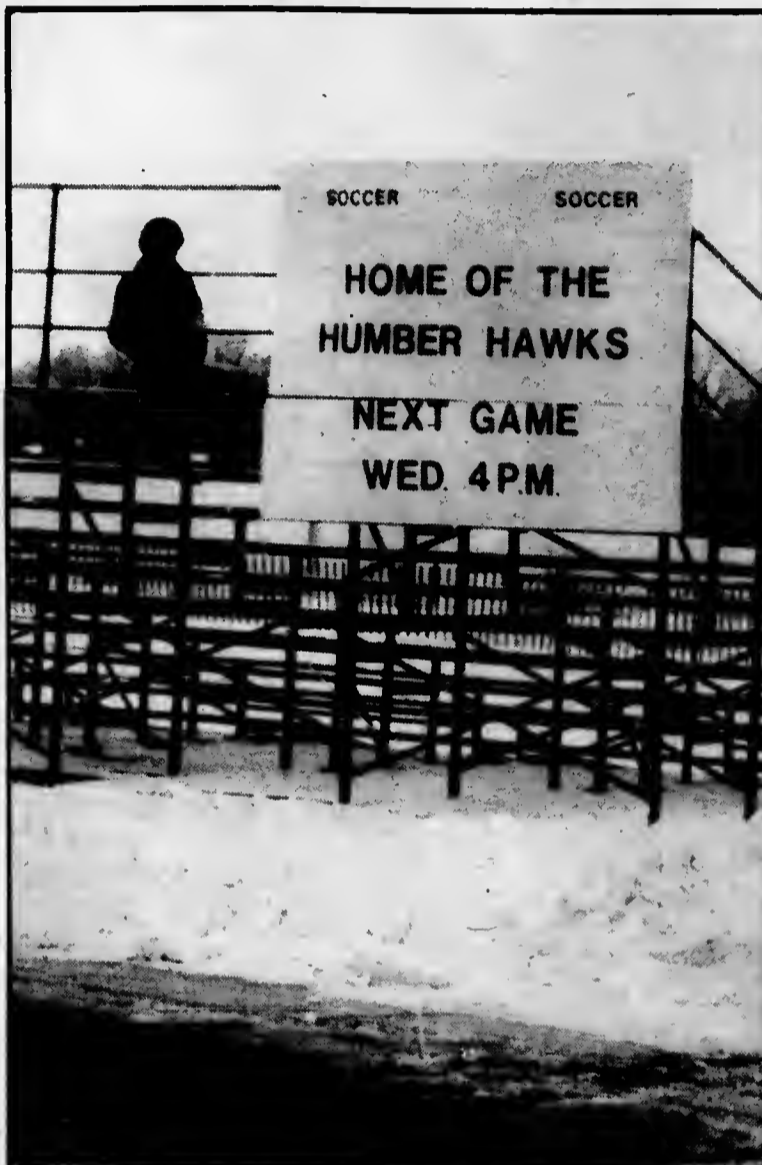
"Inevitably we're going to have to do a lot of things we don't like doing, such as reducing the number of hours of instruction a student gets in a week."

Wragg advises students to enjoy the present.

"We all tend to live for the future. I missed a lot of pleasure in the here and now," he says. "Young people should enjoy now and have a little fun on the way. The older I get the more I think I missed a lot of things because I failed to realize the happiest days of my life were right at that particular moment."

Simple things

"I enjoy picking an apple off a tree and eating it, growing gladiolas, and playing the flute," adds Wragg. "They give me great pleasure and most people find it isn't the spectacular things that make them happiest. It's the very simple things in life that we often take for granted."



A PATIENT FAN

TONY POLAND

This dedicated soccer fan seems determined to get a good seat for Humber's next home game. Someone should tell him that, despite the sign, Humber's team missed the playoffs and won't be playing again until next September.

Humber skills valuable

Third World exchanges are educational

By NORMAN WAGENAAR

For most Canadians, and most Humber students, the countries which form the Third World seem far away, existing only as items in the world news section of the paper or in National Geographic.

And for most students at Humber, an education simply means hitting the books and doing homework.

But several organizations; Canada World Youth (CWY), Canadian Crossroads, and CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas); can provide a different sort of education along with an opportunity to work and gain first-hand experience in a developing country.

Benny Quay, a group leader on a CWY exchange program with Indonesia last year, says "it costs less per year to put a young person through CWY than a year of college", and provides a more valuable learning experience.

Across Canada

Participants in the program, aged between 19 and 21 and from all across Canada, are paired off with a participant from the exchange country.

For three months they live with a Canadian family and work on projects within the community, which could involve anything from mending hotline phones to collecting eggs on a chicken farm.

They then work in a similar situation in any one of 23 Asian, South American, or African countries.

Quay says the value of goodwill and education generated by a program like CWY are impossible to measure in these times of financial restraint.

Unlike CWY, which simply wants to educate its participants, CUSO fills a need for skilled people to work and teach in the Third World, according to recruiter Frances Gorbett.

Taught English

"The absolute goal is to make developing countries so self-sufficient that they don't need

skilled Canadians," she explained.

Gorbett, who taught English in Cuba during her two-year CUSO term, says many of Humber's students would be qualified to work overseas when they graduate.

Skilled people

CUSO looks for all kinds of skilled people, from car mechanics to nurses, who are willing to fill the two-year job positions placed with CUSO by governments or agencies of Third World countries.

"A good candidate is someone who is willing to be flexible and willing to put up with problems like power and water shortages,

along with heavy-handed bureaucracy, Gorbett says.

You have to be able to put up with that." But she adds: "people find it meaningful work. They don't get bored."

Earl Raeburn, who went to Ghana with Crossroads last summer, describes Canadian Crossroads as a program for "people who are looking for a way of putting what they've read about development into practice".

The most important aspects of working overseas are the strong relationships which form and the new perspective one gets when returning to Canada says CUSO's Frances Gorbett.

Hawk goaltender has NHL experience



TONY POLAND

BETWEEN THE PIPES—Humber Hawk goalie Dave Jennings has a long history stopping pucks, including playing junior hockey with Wayne Gretzky and even one game in the NHL.

By MARYLOU BERNARDO

"He shoots, he scores". That's the dream of almost every hockey player, but not Dave Jennings.

For Humber's 22-year-old goalie, watching someone race on a break-away up the ice becomes a concentration match between he and the puck.

"Basically, you have to be crazy to be a goalie," he says. "You concentrate on the puck and you get so into the game you don't realize anything else that's going on."

At five feet, nine inches tall, and 155 pounds, the Mississauga native has been a goalie ever since he began playing hockey fifteen years ago in the Mississauga Minor Hockey Leagues. He then graduated to Junior A Hockey, playing for the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

The 1979 Greyhound team also included Edmonton Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky and Minnesota North Star Craig Hartsburg.

"At the Sault airport, the guys were fooling around with a wheel-

chair, driving it around the airport," he explains. "The press blew it all out of proportion. We were labelled as the team that caused the most trouble. The press really made a big deal about it."

When asked how he feels about the amazing Gretzky, Jennings has nothing but praise for the NHL scoring leader.

"Gretzky's a good guy. I got along with him well. Everywhere we went, he brought in all the crowds," says Jennings. "When you get down to it, anyone who speaks badly about Gretzky, is probably jealous of his success."

No girl chasing

While in Junior A hockey, Jennings was away from home for three years. The Greyhounds had almost become celebrities in their own right and, as Jennings recalls, "you didn't have to chase the girls".

Jennings left the Sault to play as an over-age draft-choice with the Kitchener Rangers for a year and a half.

According to Jennings, Junior A

hockey had its advantages such as the travelling and the nice hotels, but he often disliked the team practices.

Jennings also played for Hershey in the American-International hockey league and ended up playing in a New York Ranger exhibition game against the Washington Capitals. While training with New York, Jennings met Phil Esposito, with whom he went drinking one night to compare notes about Sault Ste. Marie, Esposito's home town.

Today Jennings is studying second-year Marketing and says he isn't the least bit bitter about not playing in the NHL.

He has interest in becoming a firefighter and would someday like to play hockey in Europe. Jennings believes you have to get a lucky break in order to play in the NHL. As for playing for the Hawks, Jennings says: "I have a lot of fun, but it is hard to get yourself up in spirit. In the other leagues it was different because there were always scouts watching you so you had to play your best."

Humber's sauna refurbished

By JOHN RACOVALI

Save our money, sauna with a friend, that's the message from Physical Resources administrators as Humber's sauna, closed for the previous two months, opens for limited use.

"We've completely renovated the sauna," says Ken Cohen, Physical Resources director. "We're expecting delivery of temperature control knobs in a day or two from the manufacturer and expect to open the sauna on Monday (Jan. 18)."

The sauna required two months worth of repairs because it was not built properly in the first place,

says Doug Fox, recreation staff.

A CSA (Canadian Standard Association) inspector found asbestos panels in the room, a heater dangerously close to the wooden walls and charred paneling.

Following the CSA recommendations, the asbestos panels were removed, sheet metal was used to line walls around the heater and the heater was moved the regulation 10 foot distance from the wall. A new heat sensor was installed and a substantial amount of plumbing was rerouted. The old concrete floor was dug up and lowered so the water would drain properly.

But having spent the money to

meet the CSA standards, physical resources administrators hope to balance their budget on sweating student's backs.

"The limited hours are an example of saving money," says Jack Ross, executive dean of Educational and Student Services. "Physical Resources turns the power off when the sauna is not in service. They made that recommendation to save money in their budget."

The sauna is a "high-maintenance" item, explains Cohen. Over \$3,000 dollars was spent on it last year. By restricting hours, Cohen says he'll conserve energy, cut costs and extend the life of the sauna.

Wear and tear

"They (Physical Resources) decided because of the wear and tear that goes on in there, they'd limit the hours," says Fox. "Part of the problem is that Physical Resources figures no one uses the sauna in the morning or at night. Now they want me to do a utilization study."

The new sauna hours are 12 noon to 8 p.m.

BLOOPERS

Reproduction OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS **MONA LISA**

Original Value \$1,000,000

Now ONLY **99¢** INCLUDING FRAME

125
250

1977 5.99

THIS SMILE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY **LABATT'S BLUE**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS
REXDALE BUSINESS MACHINES LTD.
742-5601

IBM OLYMPIA OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD

SCM BROTHER SHARP - CANON CALCULATORS

REPAIRS — SALES — SUPPLIES
UP TO 30% OFF ON USED REBUILT MACHINES
1111 ALBION RD., AT ISLINGTON (NEXT TO ROYAL BANK)

CLASSIFIEDS

RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS. 6 month guarantee. \$4.00 to \$15.00. Adaptors \$4.00. Repairs \$5.00. Wed. and Thurs. only, J109.

LITERARY SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL LITERARY SERVICES: writers, researchers, academic, commercial, technical. C.E.S. Writing Services, 86 Bloor Street West, Suite 580, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1M5, (416) 960-9042.

Humber College Business student (male) looking for reasonable living accommodations close to school. Ready to move in. Phone 243-8059, ask for Chris.

1976 CHEVY MONZA: Power brakes, small V8, 4-speed console, 67,000 miles—mostly highway, winter radials, rear de-fogger, radio, no rust. Certified. \$3,400 or best offer. Call Tony after 6 p.m. 651-6749.

FOR SALE: Two Whitewall Michelin winter radials, size P205-15. \$300 when new, \$225 today for quick sale. These tires were used for only one season and are in excellent condition with very low mileage. Call Brad or leave message. 248-4471.

FOUND: One necklace in the L2 hall. Contact Wendy Rutledge in L203.

FOR SALE: Mann 6 string acoustic guitar with case. One year old. Rosewood guitar bought for \$175. Asking \$150. Case is worth \$150—best offer. Call 676-9344.

TV FOR SALE: Philips black and white console, 23 inch screen, good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Tim, 675-3111, ext. 514, or see me in the Coven office.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Used Apt. intercoms. \$5 each. Used ski rack, \$10. Used metal kitchen table, \$10. Used cloth, swivel chair, \$10. Call Alan, 247-5376

ADDRESS BOOK FOUND. by telephones in concourse. Most addresses in Winnipeg. Pick up in Coven.

FOR SALE: Canon 8:14 silent movie camera and Bell and Howell projector. \$200 or best offer. Phone 532-1982, ask for Joe.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS IT PAYS!

MOTORHOME FOR RENT:

- sleeps six
 - fridge
 - stove
 - oven
 - shower
 - air conditioned
 - furnace
 - cruise control
 - power steering
 - power brakes
- Off season rates only \$275 per week plus .05¢ per kilo. Call Jerry Mon-Sun. at 335-6582, or Tim (Tues.-Wed. only) 675-3111, ext. 514

DORNHOEFER DISCOUNT

ACT NOW and you can join the "I Hate Gary Dornhoefer Fan Club" for the all-time low price of only 10¢. That's right folks! Now you too can belong to the prestigious organization of hockey fans fed up with Gary Dornhoefer's color commentary. Just send one thin dime and a short paragraph describing why you wouldn't let Gary Dornhoefer date your best friend's dog, to the: "I Hate Gary Dornhoefer Fan Club" c/o Room L225 CCA Division

FOR SALE: Grey tweed coat, size 9-10. Worn once. \$80 or best offer. Call Bev at 622-4916 or reply to Coven, L225.

Men need five wins for a playoff spot

By JOHN RACOVALI

Humber's men's basketball team is behind the eight ball. They must win five of their next eight league games to make the playoffs.

"We're under 500 now (losing more than half the regular season games) and we've got to end up at eight and eight," said coach Doug Fox of his fifth-place, West divi-

sion Hawks. "Playing 500 ball will get us a playoff spot—it may be fourth place, it may be fifth."

In the tight competitive West division, the basketball Hawks have lost some heartbreakers.

"Just to show you how even the league is, we've lost five games by less than two points," said Fox. "It's not like hockey, where one goal is a big thing. In basketball, a two or four point lead is nothing."

Powerhouse

The Hawks lost to perennial powerhouse, Fanshawe College, by two points after being down by nine at the half. Fanshawe is last year's provincial and national champion.

"With 30 seconds to go they hit their last-second shot and we missed ours. We had a chance to tie them," Fox said. "We've had a lot of games where we're on the foul line with a minute to go and didn't make the shot."

Still, Fox has faith. "In one game, sudden-death, I don't think there's a team that much stronger than us."

Best guards

"I've got two of the best guards in the league," assured Fox, referring to second-year public relations student Locksley Turner and third-year electronics student Clyde Walters.

Dan Stobermann, the 6' 3", 197 lb. forward-cum-centre has been the most consistent player to date, said Fox. His overall offensive and defensive play has been good, and he's probably the leading scorer.

The Hawks have a chance to set the pace for the rest of the season with a game this Sunday at Humber against St. Clair.



DID HE SCORE?—Humber's men's basketball team is practising hard to prepare for the rest of the season. The team needs to win five of its next eight games to land a playoff spot. Humber's team is presently in fifth spot in the West Division.

JOHN RACOVALI

West Division Basketball Standings

Team	Men's			PCT	GB
	GP	W	L		
Fanshawe	10	10	0	1.000	.0
Mohawk	10	9	1	.900	1.0
St. Clair W	10	6	4	.600	4.0
Conestoga	10	6	4	.600	4.0
Humber	8	3	5	.375	6.0
Niagara	8	3	5	.375	6.0
Sheridan	9	3	6	.333	6.5
Canadore	9	2	7	.222	7.5
Cambrian	10	0	10	.000	10.0

Team	Women's			PCT	GB
	GP	W	L		
St. Clair W	6	5	1	.833	.0
Niagara	6	5	1	.833	.0
Seneca	6	4	2	.667	1.0
Fanshawe	6	3	3	.500	2.0
Mohawk	6	3	3	.500	2.0
Humber	6	1	5	.167	4.0
Sheridan	6	0	6	.000	5.0



El Condor Sapper Club COUNTRY MUSIC

30 CARRIER DR., REXDALE 675-1014

TIRED OF SCHOOL BREAKFASTS?
TIRED OF SCHOOL LUNCHES?
WHY NOT TRY? **The El Condor**

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD AND LOW PRICES
LUNCH SPECIALS MONDAY TO FRIDAY
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

THIS WEEK:

NEXT WEEK:

CABBAGE TOWN

50's WEEK
WITH THE FABULOUS CORVETTES

SAC CANDIDATES

LET THE
STUDENTS
KNOW WHY YOU
SHOULD BE

SAC
PRESIDENT
OR
VICE-PRESIDENT
**ADVERTISE
IN
COVEN**

"REACH ALL
THE STUDENTS
WITH YOUR
MESSAGE"

FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION CONTACT
TIM GALL IN
THE COVEN OFFICE,
RM. L225

Success



Success, like money, must be earned. It takes certain skills to earn money and many skills to be successful. The CGA study program, leading to the professional designation Certified General Accountant, teaches skills directly related to the business environment — skills which are more in demand today than ever before. You, as a CGA student, will study accounting, auditing, taxation, public finance and administration, financial controllership, and many other subjects relevant to high-level financial positions in business, commerce and government. What's more, you do so while still earning a living. Your studies complement your on-the-job experience and training.

If you want to become a professional accountant, if you are ambitious and want to realize your full potential, then contact the Certified General Accountants Association to obtain an informative booklet about the CGA study program.

For information on enrollment write or call CGA Registration, (416) 593-1103 or long distance toll-free 1-800-268-8022.



The Certified General Accountants
Association of Ontario

480 University Avenue, 4th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1V2

SPORTS

Intramural tourney might be scrapped

By BERNARDO CIOPPA

Entries in the first intramural bladderball tournament, set for Jan. 27 in gym C, are still open said Betty Carter, a second-year recreation leadership student and intramural assistant.

Carter organized the one-day tournament hoping enough students would participate to fill six teams with six members each. However, she said as of last week only six students had signed up. With entries closing Jan. 22, Carter said a low turnout means the tournament will have to be scrapped.

"I think people like watching instead of getting involved. Part of the trouble is that they think it's too competitive. We're just out here to have some fun," she explained.

Carter said bladderball is a relatively new game.

"It's something different. I just wanted to give it a whack," she said.

Carter explained bladderball is played with the same basic rules found in volleyball, with one exception, the boundaries are virtually limitless.

The ball, a basketball bladder inflated to the size of a beach ball, can rebound off walls, people and the ceiling. It just can't touch the floor.

She said players have three tries at getting the ball over the net. The teams earn points in a way similar to volleyball and 15 points wins a game. In case of a tie, a two-point difference decides the winner.

The tournament is scheduled to start at 12:30 on Jan. 27th, provided there are enough entries.

The teams will run in a 'roundrobin' competition and winners receive an intramural championship certificate.

Game ends in loss with last second play

By CAROLINE SOLTYS

Humber's women's basketball team lost it on the line to the Durham Lords in an exhibition match last Friday. The final score was 33-32.

One second remained in the game and the score was 31-32 for the Hawks, but a foul against Humber in Durham's end stopped the clock. Kathy Wade of the Lords sunk both free throws to win the game for Durham.

Aggressive

"The girls played aggressively. That's what put us ahead and eventually lost us the game," said Humber's Coach Gary Noseworthy.

What hurt the Hawks most was foul shooting.

"They (Durham) were hitting at the line but we weren't," said Noseworthy.

Playing with only eight team members, Humber managed to maintain the upper hand until the final minutes of the game. The Hawks were leading by 10 points in the middle of the second half but

slowly lost their edge by becoming careless in passing and defensive play.

As it stands, Durham is in second place in the east league standings while Humber is in sixth posi-

tion in the west.

High scorer for the Hawks was Jackie Cutler setting 5 baskets for 10 points.

The Hawks meet St. Clair this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Humber.

West Division Hockey Standings

Team	Men's						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	8	8	0	0	49	31	16
Seneca	9	8	1	0	69	29	16
Sheridan	10	4	5	1	52	61	9
St. Clair	8	4	4	0	43	42	8
Centennial	10	4	6	0	50	50	8
Canadore	10	4	6	0	58	47	8
Conestoga	8	2	5	1	27	51	5
Fanshawe	11	2	9	0	42	79	4

Team	Women's						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Seneca	7	6	1	0	33	15	12
Centennial	5	4	1	0	31	22	8
Humber	5	3	2	0	17	16	6
Canadore	6	2	4	0	22	23	4
Sheridan	7	0	7	0	13	40	0

DEALS AT DYNAMITE DISCOUNT PRICES

STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICES

OFF-CAMPUS DISCOUNT CARD

PICK-UP YOUR CARD IN THE SAC OFFICE

Souder Light Co. 

audio specialists for home and car
20 BAYWOOD RD., UNIT 12
REXDALE, ONTARIO, M9V 4A8
745-4774

Special student discount on all items. Show card for pricing structure.

DISCOUNTS AT THESE STORES

- ANDRE PIERRE HAIRSTYLING
- BURGER KING (Albion Rd.)
- DREAM JEANS
- FIVE BROTHERS AUTO SERVICE
- FREDDI'S CLOTHES FOR MEN
- HIGH PARK CYCLE & SPORTS
- HOME TYPING SERVICE
- HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY INC.
- ITAL FLORIST
- LUCKY COURT CHINESE RESTAURANT
- M. B. ELECTRONICS
- MARCELLO JEWELLERS
- MARGIE GRIMBLE HAUTE COUTURE
- NATURE'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT
- PIRRANA SMALL CAR CENTERS
- PUBLIC PICTURE FRAME WAREHOUSE
- RENT-A-WRECK (Dupont St.)
- ROLLERDOME ROLLERSKATING
- SIMPSONS OPTICAL
- SIXTY MINUTE PHOTO LAB
- SOUNDER LIGHT CO.
- SURDIN'S PHOTO CENTRE
- SUSSMANS BRIDAL FAIR
- THRUWAY MUFFLER (Albion Rd.)
- UPTON FURNITURE GALLERIES
- THE WATERBED FACTORY

DREAM JEANS
WHERE YOUR DAY DREAMS BECOME DREAM JEANS

15% OFF

TOPS AND BOTTOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

835 ALBION ROAD, REXDALE TELEPHONE 742-3449

Marcello Jewellers

DIAMOND RINGS • WATCHES
BIRTHSTONES • GIFTS
— 20% OFF —

Now at 837 ALBION ROAD
Moving to 980 ALBION ROAD after January 1982
Telephone 746-3906

 **M G Electronics**
106 Humber College Boulevard
Rexdale, Ontario M9V 1R8
Tel: 746-4521

10% OFF ITEMS UNDER \$300
5% OFF ITEMS OVER \$300

Panasonic
• TV • VIDEO • MICROWAVE OVENS
• STEREO • RADIO • RECORDERS

EYEWEAR - SAVE 15% !

By using your Special Discount Card you can save 15% on all your eyewear needs at these participating Simpsons stores only:

SHERWAY GDNS: Tel: 626-4711	FAIRVIEW: Tel: 492-2133
DOWNTOWN TORONTO: Tel: 861-6201	SCARBOROUGH TOWN CENTRE: Tel: 296-8310
HILLCREST: Tel: 883-1222	CEDARBRAE: Tel: 296-8461
YORKDALE: Tel: 789-8636	

SIMPSONS OPTICAL SERVICE 



THRUWAY MUFFLERCENTRE
1749 Albion Road
Rexdale, Ontario

R. A. Paquette 10% DISCOUNT
Manager 749-5455

WE HEAR YOU

the waterbed factory

3320 Caroga Drive
Mississauga, Ontario L4V 1L4
(416) 671-0350

5% OFF FACTORY PRICES