



10
Vol. 8, No. 21

February 11, 1980

COVEN

Humber College of Applied Arts & Technology



SAC vote launches McAvoy

PHOTO BY BRIAN JAMIESON



Winner — SAC President Sal Seminara congratulates an ecstatic Wendy Hoogeveen, next year's vice-president.

OSAP delays queried

by Robert Lamberti

The Lakeshore Student Union (SU) has launched an investigation to discover why some Lakeshore students wait up to six months to receive their loan and grants from the Ontario Students Assistance Program (OSAP).

Last semester, as of Nov. 19, financial difficulties forced 53 Humber students to drop out.

Of the 53 students, 46 dropped out of the North campus, six from Lakeshore 1 and one from Osler. Fifteen students were listed as "Out of Town" students.

Whether these students dropped out due to OSAP slow downs or of personal reasons is difficult to determine. However, a Radio Broadcasting student waited at least five months to receive her as-

essment. She was told the reasons for the delay was the processing takes a long time and the Humber Awards Office was extremely busy.

The student was told to apply for a \$50 emergency loan, but said the loan would not pay for her expenses and had to rely on borrowed money.

Glen Carter, a community studies student and chairman of the SU Loans Investigation Committee, said the long waiting period seems to be a processing slow down at Humber's Financial Awards Office.

"SU has been receiving numerous complaints from Lakeshore students," said Carter, "and we'll look at the situation here."

"About 15 per cent of the Community Studies students who have applied here waited up to four months for their assessments," said Carter.

The three-man-committee began the study three weeks ago and will investigate the operation of the Awards Office. The committee will report its findings to the Feb. 21 Council of Student Affairs (CSA) meeting.

"If the situation warrants it," Carter said, "we'll go to the (Colleges and Universities) Ministry. Right now, we're concentrating on Lakeshore 1 and 2 and if the problem is serious, we'll conduct a college-wide investigation."

SAC President Sal Seminara said he is waiting for the study to be completed and will attend the CSA meeting with SU.

The SU committee will also receive help to complete their study from the Registrar's Office.

"We'll look at cases," said Registrar Fred Embree, "but we won't reveal any privileged information, such as income tax or parent information."

Embree said the problems of slow downs in application processing could be caused by student errors, by awards staff verifying facts, late applications or by special cases which take longer to process.

Embree hopes to solve the problems by improving the services and communication with students and the SU investigation may add other information.

One solution to improve service would be to use an Awards Officer to work with the outside campuses to improve communications with students.

Support staff gets facts on dental plan

by Connell Smith

Details of the dental plan included in the terms of the support staff contract accepted last October have finally been released.

The plan is now in effect retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980. Union officials urge support staff to save all their dentist bills.

This is the first time that Humber's support staff have had a dental plan, and Don Stevens, vice president of the Humber local 563, said it is a welcome addition to the contract.

Stevens noted that some of the support staff have held off going to

the dentist until the plan came into effect.

"A lot of people have been coming up to me and asking when we are going to get it," said Stevens. "Now we can get our teeth fixed."

Mike Gudz, Humber's faculty union president, believes the teachers have the support staff to thank for their own dental plan. He said the Council of Regents knew the support staff union was willing to strike (as it did in January of 1979) to get a dental plan, and were obligated to give a plan to the faculty and administration as well.

"It's the wheel that squeaks that gets the grease," he said.

Hoogeveen takes VP as only 17% vote

by Brian Jamieson

Second-year business administration student Harry McAvoy topped the polls to become the next Students Association Council (SAC) president. External Affairs chairperson Wendy Hoogeveen walked away with the position of vice-president.

McAvoy, with 41 per cent of the votes, out-distanced runner-up Jim Ivey, a second-year technology student, by 410 votes to 319. Francois Simard, a furniture and product design student, came third with 186 and Frank Godfrey, a student from General Arts and Sciences, completed the tally with 85 votes.

1008 votes, including five spoiled ballots, were cast, up more than 400 from last year's election. Last year, Sal Seminara grabbed 307 of 622 votes cast.

Vice-president elect Hoogeveen won handily over opposing candidate Bob Silhanek by a count of 757 to 147. In fact, Hoogeveen, a third-year Equine Studies student, out-polled Silhanek in his own division (technology) by over two-to-one.

Only 17 per cent, or one in six, of the student population turned out to vote. Paul McCann, coordinator of student affairs, was pleased with the turnout.

"Seventeen per cent of the electorate voting is extremely high for student governments," McCann said, "I think it speaks well for the election."

McAvoy was more critical of the voter turnout.

"I thought this year's response was lousy," McAvoy said. "When you get four candidates it's like a slap in the face. Let's face it, the 1000 voters were all acquaintances of the candidates."

McCann congratulated McAvoy on his victory, saying, "I had a feeling he was going to win, he's a

good stump speaker. And Wendy (Hoogeveen) did amazingly well for the campaign she ran."

McAvoy was ecstatic over the victory.

"It feels fantastic," he said. "The first thing I'll do is to start talking with Wendy so we can get our heads together. We've got to make this communication thing work, and above all keep that positive, honest attitude going."

McAvoy said of his rival candidates:

"I think they all ran excellent campaigns, and as far as future involvement, I'm sure they'll find the best way to get involved (in SAC)," he said.

Hoogeveen was more philosophical than jubilant about her victory.

"I think it's a reflection of what you do that is important and not so much the publicity that's involved," she said. "If I got voted in on what I did this year, then good, but if I hadn't it would've meant they weren't really listening to student government."

Hoogeveen hopes she can carry her curiosity about external affairs into her role as vice-president.

"Vice-president is a very loosely set out position. It can be what you want it to be," she said. "As long as all the bases are covered, that's all you have to worry about."



El Presidente — The new SAC President, starting May 1, is Harry MacAvoy, shown here supported by two campaign helpers.

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Open for business — The new \$41,000 Language Lab Centre opened Feb. 1 with Wilf Langevin, president of Thorvin Electronics, demonstrating the cassette recorders his company installed. Looking on, from left to right, are Rosita Iaecino, Helene Fagan and Sheila Sasini.

Term contracting hits snag

by Robert Lambert

The faculty contract agreement between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and the Provincial government has created a snag for the idea of term contracting teaching staff into administrative positions at Humber.

The Board of Governors Committee studying term contracts is reviewing possible applications of term contracting faculty staff. The Board is worried about placing someone in an administrative position who might prove to be incapable. The Board wants to be able to move administrative staff about.

However, the seniority clause in

the union agreement has created problems for the Committee. Faculty staff who would be contracted if term contracting is accepted by Humber, would have their seniority frozen.

At the Board of Governors meeting on Jan. 28, the Committee considered studying the possibility of keeping term contracts limited at the senior levels of college administration, which may include rotating administrative personnel.

To study such horizontal mobility, a task force will be established and will report back to the Board. The task force will be comprised of a cross-section of staff and administration

Results of a voluntary survey done by the Board last Dec. showed that a majority of respondents approved the idea of term contracts.

Bill Trimble, vice-president of academics, said there hasn't been any official statement by the union about term contracts because it is still in the discussion stage.

The Board has not officially supported the idea.

Governor Ivy Glover said at the Jan. 28 Board meeting the idea of term contracting at the senior levels deserves further study because of the good survey responses by the staff.

Celebrate Valentine's Day at Humber College with MUSIC, FASHION and FILM



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Vern Kennedy and the Humber College Vocal Jazz Ensemble, celebrating "THE MANY MOODS OF LOVE," North Campus Auditorium, 12:40 p.m., February 14

SEE

Campus celebrities modelling the fashions of great lovers throughout the ages...from Adam and Eve to the modern day. Surprise models from faculty and administration, North Campus Auditorium, following the jazz concert.

MEET

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Bits 'n bites

McAvoy to be SAC deity

by Brian Jamieson

Well it's all over and happy Harry McAvoy can heave a sigh of relief after winning the SAC election. Harry's destined to become the reigning SAC deity come May 1. Good luck Harry, you'll need it.

Still on the election, Chief Returning Officer Brian Walters noted a couple surprise write-ins on a few of the ballots cast. The Ayatollah Khomeini and Idi Amin went head to head in the SAC election snatching up two votes apiece for president.

Does this mean the Ayatollah has veto power over Harry and that all of Humber's females will have to wear full length black veils?

VEGG Club bounced

Boing, Boing.

VEGG Club members bounced for a continuous 25 hours last week in the concourse. Things have been kind of up and down these days for the club and they wanted to raise money for future events they plan to hold. If you see a wandering VEGG walking through the halls this week, twist his arm and put him on vertical hold.

Ride board posted

SAC is doing its bit to relieve some of the college's transportation problems. A ride board containing a map with shaded areas will be posted in the student centre this week. Students who need a ride can fill out a form and stick it

under the shaded area where they live. Those forms can then be matched with the forms of people offering rides.

Buttons for insanity

Winter Madness alright. Those buttons advertising this week's insanity session cost 26 cents apiece. Multiply that by 1000 buttons and you get a paltry \$262.

What's a couple hundred when you're having fun.

Cristians to meet

Now while on the topic of religion, (notice the smooth transition?) Cristian Fellowship



Sal Seminara was in high spirits last Wednesday, sipping barley water in the SAC office, waiting for the results of the man who would be king.

meetings will be held in Chapel H341 on Fridays starting at 11:45 a.m. No, Cristian is not spelled wrong. At least not according to the flyer they're hanging all around the campus.

'Hairy palms' from pot

It's no wonder the people in the administrative hierarchy don't want to be taped during meetings. Paul McCann, co-ordinator of student affairs was quoted in a SAC meeting Jan. 31 as saying "SAC can't back the marijuana issue because everyone knows you'll get hairy palms and premature baldness from smoking it."

At the same Jan. meeting, SAC council members collected their honorarium for their services last semester. Handouts totalled a mere \$975 excluding the salaries paid to SAC executives. Individual members could collect as much as \$120 depending upon their participation in the meetings and SAC activities, and \$40 of that amount just for attending the meetings.

Hint: Need a part time job? Become a SAC member.

Tax clinic coming up

Speaking of money, the Income Tax Clinic SAC sponsors every year will be starting up March 5 and running through to April 10. Fourth semester accounting students will be on hand to sift through the forms and if you're lucky, get you a refund.

Advertisement

SAC

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SAC PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVES:

These students are active representatives on the Students Association Council speaking for the students in the divisions which they represent. If you see these faces in the halls, ask questions, complain, compliment or just say hello, more pictures p. 4



Jim Ivey, Chairman
Technology



Ralph Long
Technology



Glen McLean
Technology



Francois Simard
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NORTH CAMPUS
Humber College

Parking increase expected in June

by Brian Jamieson

Visitors using parking meters at Humber's North campus can expect a hefty increase in meter rates by June 1.

Parking will cost 50 cents an hour, up from the 20 cents an hour now being charged.

The meters were supposed to be changed from 20 cents an hour to 25 cents effective this past Jan. 1, but the parking committee found it would cost \$50 a meter to change the coin slots on the machines. There are approximately 40 meters now on campus.

"It was too expensive a mechanical conversion of the meters vis-a-vis a five cent increase an hour," said Jim Davison vice-president of administration and chairman of the parking committee. Davison said the increase would mainly affect salesmen who visit the college.

Premature move

The daily-rate parking fee will also increase from 75 cents to \$1 a day beginning June 1.

During the first week of January, the attendants raised the price of parking in the daily lot a quarter, but the move, says Davison, was premature.

"The attendants made a mistake by raising the daily fee," said Davison, "they're not to go up until June 1."

Those students who paid the extra quarter could have been reimbursed if they had protested said Davison.

The parking committee, which met on Jan. 22, also talked about a possible deferment of its capital debt. The college loaned the com-

mittee money to build and maintain some of the college's lots.

"The committee is trying to stay away from increasing decal fees but it is getting difficult to avoid it. It would appear if the decal fee is not raised, we would only be able to do emergency repairs," he said.

"If they say no, you have to pay back the debt, then we will have to talk about raising the fees," said Davison.

Arboretum receives donation

by Pat Johnson

A \$40,000 project will soon provide Humber's Arboretum with Canadian wild flowers.

The Toronto Garden Club donated \$20,000 to the Arboretum for a wild flower garden to be located on the south side of the college. A grant from Wintario matched the donation.

Art Coles, director of the arboretum, said someone will be hired to collect native wild flowers from various parts of the province. The garden will enhance what is already there. Other people will be paid for planting the flowers.

Arboretum staff will also construct a boardwalk to make it easier for people to walk around to view the flowers.

Coles said the boardwalk alone will cost \$25,000 for materials and labor.

"We will be working on the project for the next few years, but the key work will be done this year," he said.



Don Buchanan
Business



Don McAuslan
Business



Joanne Hicks
Business



Wendy Hoogeven
Applied Arts,
Chairman of External Affairs



Maureen Simpson
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Applied Arts



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Business



Sue Grogan
Business, Member at large

Album much better than live show

by Ken Ballantyne

The Vegg Committee's Pub held Feb. 1 seemed to be a success from an attendance standpoint, but the band who played at the pub, the Numbers were not so successful.

The crowd danced both during the music of the band and to the recorded music between sets. The recorded stuff was a lot better than the noise coming from the stage when the band played.

During the three sets on stage, the Numbers lacked the finesse of many popular new-wave or pop bands in Toronto.

One of the things hampering the band was an inadequate sound system. Enough has been said about the bad acoustics in the pub. Their music wasn't loud but it was muffled nonetheless. At one point a set of stacked speakers tumbled to the floor and the band was forced to ad-lib a blues number while the speakers were put back up.

The Numbers played three sets, including songs like a mediocre version of the Beatles classic,

Baby You Can Drive My Car, and a poor rendition of the former Beatles, and now Flying Lizards song, Money.

The band offered some of their own material off their album Numbers Add Up, a good album, unlike their live performance.

The Toronto based band has Coleman York on drums, Peter Evans on lead guitar and vocals, Ed Blocki on bass and vocals, and Jim Kennedy on rhythm.

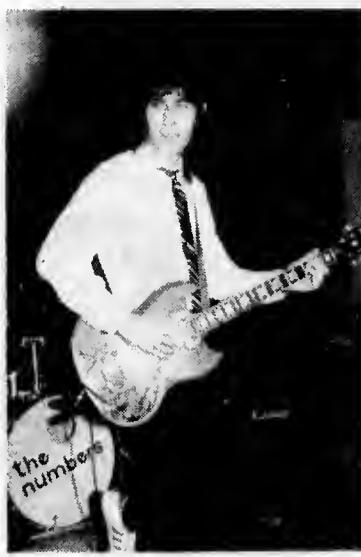
In spite of the performance of the band, Humber's new-wavers seemed to have a great time in the nearly-packed pub.

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Peter Evans, lead vocals and lead guitar of the Numbers.

Quebec trip offered

by Patricia Air

"Voulez-vous voyager à Québec pour une semaine?"

Human Studies is offering an exchange trip to a community college in La Pocatiere, near Quebec City during March 16 to 22. The trip is sponsored by Humber College and funded by a provincial grant.

Fifteen students from Humber will attend classes at CEGEP, a community college

An equal number of students from La Pocatiere about 80 miles from Quebec City.

Students from La Pocatiere will visit Humber College sometime late in March.

Students will be chosen according to how well they speak French but Susini said they don't have to be fluent.

She also said she is looking for students who are socially mature and really interested.

Applications can be made to Susini through the Human Studies office.

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Editorials

SAC cares

SAC President Sal Seminara, Vice President Lisa Richardson and Treasurer Gary Blake have led an active and caring group of representatives who have done a good job. Seminara took over the reins of a dispirited bunch last spring and turned the council into something which Humber needed.

The job he and his council started has yet to be finished and it is hoped president-elect McAvoy recognizes that point. Watch closely Harry, you have much to learn but fortunately Seminara has much to offer.

His hard work has made Caps a success, converting it from a vacant floor hockey rink into a thriving day and night social club, while elsewhere on the social scene, students have had more than enough opportunities for entertainment this school year.

We can look back on the success of Orientation Week to spice our anticipation for Winter Madness.

From an editor's point of view, Seminara has been most cooperative with Coven. He has brought a mature attitude to his dealings with our reporters—even when he disagreed with us.

Most importantly, he has listened to his electors, the students, and has cared about what they had to say about the way our student government should be run.

Apathy wins SAC vote

The Students Association Council elections are over, passing into Humber history with hardly a whisper. Harry McAvoy will be the new president and Wendy Hoogeveen, vice president—although in fact apathy won.

What can be said of the enthusiasm of students when only one student in six bothered to vote. When the squawkers emerge from the woodwork, and they surely will, complaining about how little SAC does for the student body, McAvoy will know exactly where to place the blame.

The attitude of students in this college towards anything outside the classroom leaves much to be desired. Surely if the same percentage voted in the coming federal election, the Rhinos would stand a good chance of forming a government.

McAvoy cut close to the bone when he noted most votes for the various candidates came from their friends. The campaign was more of a popularity contest than an election.

To give the student body the benefit of the doubt, we suggest that the period of campaigning be extended to allow students to become familiar with the candidates. In this campaign there was but one all-candidates meeting which students didn't attend in droves.

More effort could be made to ensure an election instead of a campus good-guy contest. Ballots could be distributed to classes, which would ensure a higher vote count.

McAvoy and Hoogeveen may prove to be able leaders and they may even continue the good work begun by the present council. If they prove otherwise, Humber will suffer and the students will have only their apathy to blame.

COVEN

Coven is an independent student newspaper published weekly by the Journalism Department, Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, Rexdale, Ontario M9W 5L7, 675-3111 ext. 514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Established 1971
North Campus Circulation 4,000—Vol. 09, No. 21
Lakeshore Circulation 1,000—Vol. 1, No. 17

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Item: Only 17 per cent
vote in SAC elections



Letters

Bush beckons

Many students at Humber are eager to pounce onto the working world once they graduate. Well not me.

I want to escape. I want to rediscover me. Strip away my clothes and run bare naked through the bush of northern Quebec. I want to kneel like an animal into the mud of a creek bed and search for the foot prints of my prey. I want to be able to scratch my skin with the roughness of the outdoors and scrape my bruised flesh deep into the earth. I want to see my blood drip out and remain on the surface of my flesh.

No plastic-gauze bandages...tooth paste...pimple cream or aspirin for me. No sir. I'll use leaves and birch bark to guard and protect my wounds from any calamity the woods can conjure to throw at me. I'll be prepared to live as a human.

I also want to hunt for my food—no longer have to visit Loblaws to

purchase no-name brand-bland food wrapped in tin or suffocated in green plastic.

I want to catch a rabbit, slay it and carve its body to fit my appetite. I want the hair on my legs

to grow out to meet the descending frills of my beard. I want to die at 30 and have my body decompose without formaldehyde. I want it to seep into the soil to fertilize the bush.

Willy Wipeit

Thirst turns to disgust

I leaned over the water fountain to quench my thirst but instead I was hit in the face by a wad of gum and two half-smoked cigarettes.

My astonishment was only momentary and quickly replaced by disgust as I realized what had actually happened.

A quick look around made me

realize that I was in a pig barn and not a community college filled by supposedly mature students.

With the thousands of garbage cans and ashtrays in the hallways, I couldn't comprehend who would find the need or inclination to throw garbage in a water fountain.

It must have been a joke but I didn't find it funny because I was the fool.

Perhaps this college should instigate a new course on how to act like an adult. Maybe that way a simple drink of water wouldn't turn into a horrendous experience.

Ann Horne

'Drop day rate to 25 cents'

As an occasional driver I don't need a decal to park everyday. I am one of the hundreds of people who pay 75 cents in the pay parking lot. I am curious to know why we have to pay this high cost. At least if we received some service from the attendants, it might be worth it. No such luck.

On a rainy day last semester, I brilliantly left my lights on causing my battery to transform into a cadaver. After getting booster cables from the SAC office, I went outside (yes, it was still raining) and asked the parking attendant for a boost from her infamous red

van. For my 75 cents, I received a "sorry it will wear out the alternator." Great. I now had to run around the parking lot in search of a helping hand.

I understand the college needs the money to pay off the parking lot, but why must they pay it off in one full swoop? Why not drop the price to 25 cents and pay the lot off in 15 years instead of five?

The students aren't informed on actions of the parking committee because the media isn't allowed access to the parking meetings.

Do they have something to hide?

Dave Crook

Letters welcome

All letters must be signed with the writer's name and either program or address. If you're that embarrassed we'll withhold your name or use a pseudonym.

Beefs, comments, criticisms, praise—we want to hear about it.

Why not write us a letter? You can drop it by in person to Coven in room 4225 or put it in the Coven box in the CCA office.



Niall Maloney is unable to take notes by hand, but can cope with a typewriter.

Encouraging

by Lois Peck

While most of us struggle with the decision to get up in the morning, Niall Maloney struggles with the very act of rising from his bed.

We stand at the clothes closet and wonder what we'll wear; Niall wonders how long it will take him to get dressed.

We arrive at school and wander complacently to our first class; Niall struggles with his every limping step, hoping he won't be late.

Mind trapped

Niall Maloney has cerebral palsy. He was born a twin just over 18 years ago with brain damage that impairs his muscular power and co-ordination. His intelligent and active mind is trapped within the physical limitation of his slow and awkward body. His twin brother is normal. He remains Niall's closest friend.

Overcoming his physical limitations to lead a normal life is Niall's constant goal. Last June he graduated from grade 12 at Bramalea Secondary School and has been taking General Business at Humber College since September.

Even failure does not stand in the way of his determination to succeed.

Not aware

"Last semester I had trouble adjusting to the different surroundings at college and I failed four courses," he said. "But I'm making up for them this semester and in the spring."

Business Dean Eric Mundinger blames part of Niall's failure last semester on the fact that instruc-

tors were not aware of his situation when he arrived.

"Niall just registered with us without telling us of his situation and showed up cold on the first day of classes," he said.

Fierce determination

This action reflects Niall's fierce determination to be independent.

Mundinger added that his teachers weren't geared to react to his position and couldn't offer a solution to his problem.

Niall's problem? Because of uncontrollable arm muscles, he cannot write. He can type slowly with his two index fingers, but he cannot take accurate notes or complete tests in the allotted amount of time. He may understand the sub-

Daughter died

ject, but because of physical limitations, be unable to obtain passing grades. It's a frustrating problem.

But Mundinger was prepared to try for a solution. The situation was one very close to his heart—his own daughter died of cerebral palsy last year. He advised Niall at the beginning of this semester to discuss a plausible alternative with each one of his instructors. The alternatives already show beneficial results.

"I think Humber College should be able to better meet the needs of this specific student," said Mundinger. "He's using a tape recorder now and I'm prepared to

Instructors help

give him tests in advance so that he can take them home and dictate the answers to someone who'll type them out for him. It's im-

portant to help him now because we want to be able to help other people in the future with the same problem."

Niall himself feels his instructors have been helpful.

"They let me go into their offices five minutes before the class to write tests and they tell me to take my time," he said.

But he did have some suggestions to make learning a little easier.

Golfs and swims

"I think I'd like it if teachers could give me more handouts to read in class, or even oral tests."

Attending college is only one area of Niall's struggle for normality. He works part-time cleaning a church in Bramalea and enjoys an active social life. In the summer he golfs and swims at his cottage in Tobermory. He even plays hockey—in boots of course—and his favorite position is goal.

His present ambition, the one he's working toward at college, is to own a janitorial business some day. If his present courage and determination are any indication of his future, he'll realize that goal.

Encourages all

"I'm trying to get into business to work with normal people so that I can overcome my handicap," he said. "I find if I tell people about my condition, I can communicate more with others like myself. I don't say I can't do things because I've got a handicap, I say if I can't do them, at least I try. I hope I can encourage someone else in the same position."

He encourages even those who aren't.

Dear Gabby

World without pie in sky

by Gabrielle Larocque

A most disturbing thought hit me. What would it be like if there were no food?

The first thing that came to my head was, naturally, people wouldn't have to diet. A nice idea, but it just doesn't cut the cake.

The ramifications of a foodless world are mind-boggling.

Gone would be restaurants, caterers, and, heaven forbid, the Big Mac.

The Pipe would become a giant stand-up bar, where burly jock-types would serve milk shakes, ice frappés, and apple juice, straight up.

Coven wouldn't have Dave Davis to kick around any longer. Igor's Dining Room would be used for locker space.

Our vocabulary would dwindle considerably. There would be no "food for thought," "meathead," "apple of my eye," or "Orangeville."

The Last Supper would have been a flop. Adam would have been tempted by a cold beer, and there would be no such thing as cannibals.

Society would crumble. People would no longer have goals, as there would be no pie in the sky. You wouldn't be able to have your cake and eat it, too.

The list is endless. But we can find solace in the fact that we do, indeed, have food. A lot of people find solace in food.

Now, the next question is—what came first, the chicken or the egg?

38-24-36, compatible

by Patricia Air

Getting a date was never easier. If you can type you can get a date.

Starting Valentine's Day the Computer Science Department and Human Studies Division will lend a hand to Cupid and provide a free computer dating service.

Fred Courtney, senior program co-ordinator for Computer Studies, has programmed a terminal which has a dating questionnaire built in. On Feb. 14 any student can walk into room F222 and use the dating service.

The student must complete the questions himself on a computer terminal, and the terminal will compile the data and read out four names and numbers for prospective dates. The recipient must take the initiative to phone any of the dates that appear on the terminal.

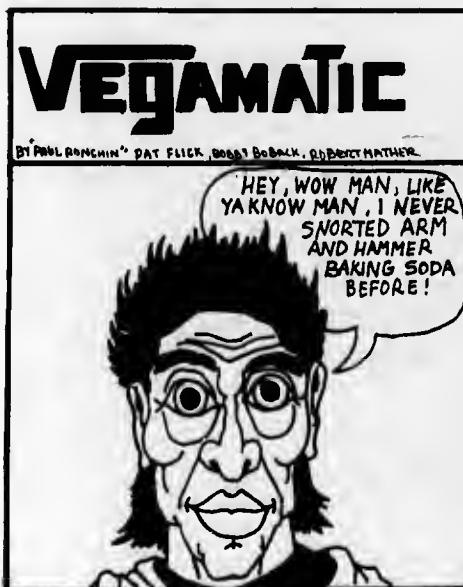
"It's got to be a two-way street, or else the whole thing is pointless," says Courtney referring to those who don't want to add their name and number to the computer reserve but want to receive dates. The dating service will provide names and numbers but it must have names to draw on.

The only requirements for the service are your social insurance number and name. Courtney says the service will work as well as you let it. If you answer questions with false information it is you who will be disappointed.

"It's very important that you must be honest about you and your date," Courtney adds. "The whole thing is pointless if you lie about yourself."

The service requires the applicant answer 48 questions and the computer will base a match on 80 per cent compatibility. Questions include the importance of intelligence, attractiveness, loyalty, or sitting and talking. You are asked to agree or disagree to such statements as: "Women have as much need to sow their wild oats as much as men," or "Women are just as capable of driving as well as men."

The division wants to expand the computer dating service so it can be used year-round but Courtney suggests the Students Association Council might rent or buy a terminal and set up an area where a student can use the service anytime. There is no cost involved using the terminals, except the time it costs computer studies students who may need the terminal to complete assignments.



Pre-occupied with life

by Flo McDougall

Growing up in a cemetery during the depression may not have been the best way to start out in life, but that's how Peggy Thompson's story begins.

Meandering through the tombstones enroute to school made little impact, for Thompson's never been pre-occupied with death. Instead, she's devoted her life to the opposite, as a nurse.

Thompson has been an instructor at Quo Vadis Nursing School since 1966, seven years before it ever became part of Humber College.

When Peggy was growing up, her father was head gardener for the Toronto Burial Grounds. His position meant the family lived right inside the grounds of Prospect Cemetery.

"Every night, just before going to bed, my father would walk from the house to the huge iron gates, about 200 yards, locking us in for the night," Thompson recalls. "But, although it was dark as pitch, I never remember being afraid."

It might be said that royalty influenced the direction of her life, for just about the time she was finishing high school in 1936, King George V and Queen Mary were visiting Toronto.

To commemorate the royal visit, a writing contest honoring their 25-year reign, was being sponsored by the Robert Simpson Company.

Peggy entered the contest and to no one's surprise, her essay based on the virtues of fortitude, wisdom, justice and peace won first prize of \$100, making a university education possible.

Things were much the same after university; the depression was still on and money was scarce.

"In those days, if the man of the house had a job, you were considered lucky. My father never missed a day's work," she said. "Although it was unheard of for women to work, I didn't want to live off my family any longer."

The fact that she would be entering the medical field and working with sick people never entered her mind, although since that time, after almost 40 years in the nursing profession she says: "The nursing profession has never disillusioned me."

Following graduation from nursing school, her career flourished.

Thompson taught at Toronto General Hospital for 10 years before going into administration work. Later, she transferred to Queensway Hospital, where she became Director of Nursing. And for the last 13 years, she has been an instructor at Quo Vadis Nursing School, and was appointed as co-ordinator by the college in 1975.

For the little girl who never wanted to be a nurse, she has travelled far in a career that all started out by winning a high school contest.

Loan Remission

1979-80

Applications for Loan Remission are now available.

If you are eligible for Loan Remission, you may receive a personalized, pre-printed application, mailed to your permanent address. If you have not received your Loan Remission application by January 2, 1980, please contact the Student Awards Office at your institution.

You may qualify for Loan Remission, if:

- you have completed eight or more terms of full-time post-secondary study before the end of the study period for which you are applying, or
- you are assessed as a Group B student under the Canada and Ontario Student Loans Plans, but a Group A* student under the grant plan.

*See OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) literature for definitions.



Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities

Ontario

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D. Minister
Dr. H.K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Fighting time

PHOTO BY JOHN WOOD

by John Wood

Twenty-three-year-old Neil Smith is a man who will die in two years if he doesn't have an operation. Sclerosis of the spinal cord is threatening to cut Neil's life short. The operation costs \$8,000, and so far Neil has raised \$7,120.

Lakeshore 1 is holding a buffet-dance on Feb. 22 to help raise the last \$880.

"Sclerosis is similar to cancer of the spine," explained Neil. "It's a weakening of the tissues and the marrow in the spine which allows the spine to bend."

Some people with this disease are lucky and twisting of the spine stops, but this is not so in Neil's case.

"What my spine is doing is twisting so much that it will eventually press against my lungs," he said. "Then that's the end of my life."

Dr. Edward H. Simons, the chief orthopaedic surgeon at Toronto East General and Orthopaedic Hospital, who will be performing the operation when the money is raised, told Neil his spine is twisting at the rate of three degrees per year.

"Right now it's twisted 85 degrees. When it reaches 90 degrees it will compress my lungs," said Neil.

Neil lived in Guyana, a country in South America, up until four months ago. His back problem started in 1972, and after seven frustrating years of dealing with five doctors who weren't qualified to handle such a serious disease, Neil came to Canada.

"There just aren't any facilities in the West Indies to deal with this sort of thing," said Neil.

It hurts to bend

He took a technical engineering course in Guyana, and left a year before graduating to take a job with the Guyanese government. Early last year he had to leave his job because the pain was affecting his work.

"It hurts. If I bend over for five minutes it takes me ten minutes to bend back," he said.

When Neil arrived in Canada he



Neil Smith hopes for an operation to fix his deformed spine and save his life.

contacted the Guyanese Embassy which said it would start an appeal.

"In Guyana you are not allowed to bring money out of the country and I am very poor," said Neil.

He is totally dependent on his brother, who is a spray painter in Mississauga. They both live in an apartment in the Lakeshore area.

Neil has received money towards his operation from the Toronto and Region Islamic Society, and from a telethon held on CHIN radio. Another brother, who lives in the United States, is expected to send \$3,000 at the end of the month that he raised for Neil's operation.

Anita Williams, the community studies representative of the Lakeshore Student Union, heard about Neil's plight and wanted to help.

"It's through her kind heartedness that she chipped in and is going to give me some help," said Neil.

Anita hopes that Lakeshore students as well as North Campus students will attend the buffet-dance.

Canada Packers, Weston Bakeries, and Shopsy's have all agreed to supply food for the buffet free of charge.

"Every place I've talked to has co-operated. It's just been fantastic," he said.

Hearty thanks

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. After the food is served, the dancing will go until 12:30 a.m. A disc jockey competition is being planned and there will also be a number of door prizes which have been donated by companies.

Joe Di Fresca, president of the Lakeshore Student Union, says all student union proceeds from the bar will be donated to help Neil.

Neil appreciates all the help, and he has a message for Humber students:

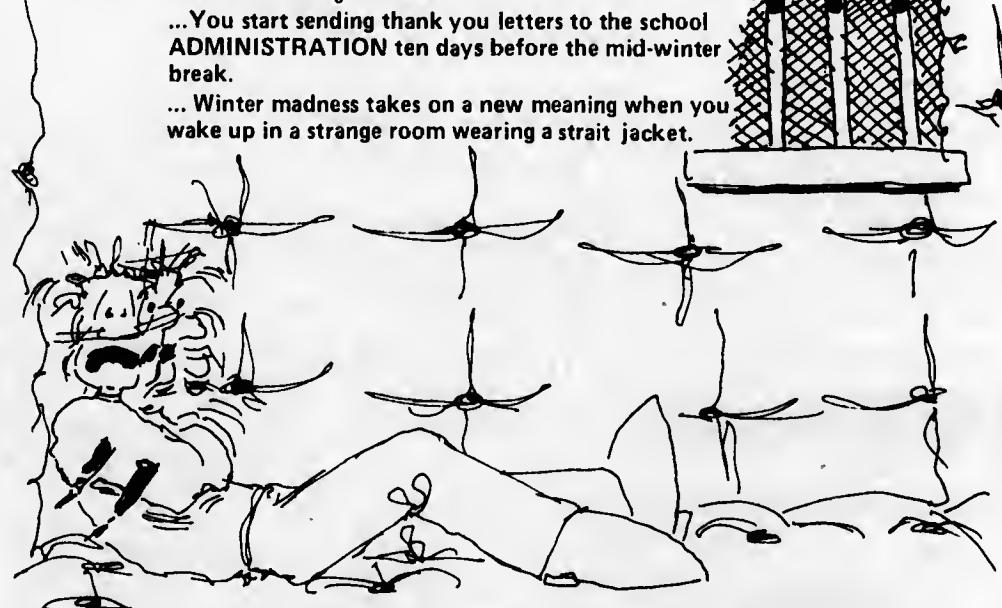
"I'd like to say a hearty thank you to everyone who is helping me. I am really very grateful because it's not everywhere in this world you can find such helpful and kind people."

YOU KNOW YOU'VE REALLY GOT THE FEBRUARY BLAHS WHEN:

... A newsman warns that the earth is about to collide with a blackhole and all you do is sigh and change the channel to Gilligan's Island.

... You start sending thank you letters to the school ADMINISTRATION ten days before the mid-winter break.

... Winter madness takes on a new meaning when you wake up in a strange room wearing a strait jacket.



Come let our C.U.T.S./O.H.A. no-contest contest, our Guinness book record, and some info on WORLDWIDE NON-PROFIT LODGING distract your attention from the FEBRUARY BLAHS.

Our Info Booth will be in the Concourse Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Winter Madness Week.

ONTARIO HOSTELLING



"GO FOR IT!"

Entertainment

Fog lacks aura

by Marilyn Firth

The Fog swirls in, enshrouding in fear the inhabitants of a northern California coastal town, in what is described by Embassy Pictures as a "contemporary tale of terror."

But the movie draws more laughter than fearful gasps and muffled screams as the tale of a 100-year-old curse fulfilled unfolds across the screen.

Leper colony

The movie follows the fateful story of members of a leper colony who 100 years ago paid a fortune to move their colony inland rather than stay on the island they inhabited. Unfortunately, six town members decided that for the good of the town, the lepers had to die.

Lepers's revenge

Now, exactly a century later, the lepers are back to seek their revenge.

Although the movie initially appears to have a new premise for a terror story, it is in fact a well-used and tired ghost story cloaked in a mysterious mask of fog. It is out of the "strangely glowing" fog that the lepers materialize.

The movie incorporates the basic clichés of any ghost story—mysterious happenings that foreshadow events to come, the sudden discovery of a diary outlining what happened a century ago, the appearance of the ghosts. All that's missing is the thunder

storm, and the fog makes up for that missing element.

The characters lack the well-rounded appearance a good movie will portray; by the end of the film, little is known about the background or true characters of the people in the movie.

Jaimie Lee Curtis does an excellent job as a hitch-hiker caught in the action, and makes the most lasting impression, although she does not play the foremost role. Adrienne Barbeau plays the lead as a radio broadcaster, but overacts in some scenes. This is especially true of a scene in which her reaction as a hysterical mother simply doesn't ring true.

Lacks suspense

As Stevie Wayne, Barbeau broadcasts from a lighthouse built along the coast. After a series of events, she realizes the true nature of the fog, and attempts to tell the townspeople of the horror that is coming their way.

The movie lacks the suspense and spine-tingling atmosphere so necessary for a good terror movie. There is little build up of tension, and the most important element in the movie, the fog, lacks any aura of mystery and terror. The Fog lacks the sharp-edged terror of a movie by Alfred Hitchcock, to whom the authors are compared; the climax of the movie is dull and holds little shocking surprise.

The Fog evokes laughter because it tries so hard to be terrifying, and fails so dismally.



Hal Holbrook, a troubled priest who knows about the secret of the 100-year-old shipwreck, and **Janet Leigh**, whose husband has vanished at sea, co-star in "The Fog".

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1975 MUSTANG II V6, Standard. Excellent condition, shows, certified. 48,500 miles, good gas mileage, John Larsen 247-3923.

FOR SALE—74 Alfa-Romeo, 25,000 miles, standard 4 speed, excellent cond. cert. asking \$450.00. Must sell, call John at 499-1647 after 10 p.m.

TRADE—Certified '73 Cutlass S. excellent condition, for truck, or sale. 677-6033

MISTER BILL—Looking forward to our rendez-vous, Concourse, Winter Madness Monday, near Ontario Hostelling Infobooth. Love. 'Bleahless'.

LOST—a wedding band, in Athletic Complex. Inscribed "Love Forever, Chery." \$50 reward. Call Art 742-0833.

C.Y.A. INSTRUCTOR WANTED—blue level instructor from May to Sept. 7 days/week 2½ hours class. Contact Jim Davidson LS1 technology.

FOR SALE—'67 T-Bird, silver with black top, excellent condition, new brakes, reconditioned transmission, power brakes, windows, steering, hideaway headlights, tilt steering. Contact Don at 243-2064 after 5 on the weekdays any time on weekends. If no answer call Mary-Lynn at 678-0148.

EXPERIENCED—Sound Man available, looking for part-time band. 661-6575.

FOUND—Gold ring in the parking lot. Please contact receiving, North Campus, ext. 289.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS—provides typing services for thesis, essays, term papers, resumes, etc. Please call Elizabeth at 671-1012. 80c per page.

HIGH PARK APT.—female person to share spacious flat with 2 others. Steps to subway and stores. Overlooks High Park. Own room. First and last month rent. Available March 1st., \$87.19 month. 767-0903

FOR SALE—Soligor C/D Auto Lens—35-105 mm 3.5 "Marco & Zoom" Multicoated, Canon FD mount. \$210.00 or best offer. Phone Keith 741-3155.

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David Bradstreet

also featured:

HUMBER'S
CHUCK MICALLEF

MONDAY,
FEB. 11
2:00 p.m.



Sports



Centennial Colts defend their end by checking-out Humber's fast skating Al Boudreau.

Hawks flying high...

by David Churchill

If the Humber Hawks men's hockey team's latest performance is an indication of their future play, then let their opponents beware. They're playing like Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) champions.

The Hawk's most recent effort was a 5-1 subduing of the Centennial Colts at Mid-Scarborough Arena Feb. 1, as they handed the Colts the worst defeat they've suffered on home ice this season.

"It's been a long time since I've seen the Humber Hawks play with that kind of intensity for three periods," said Humber coach

Peter Maybury. "It'll take a hell of a team to beat us at this point."

One reason for the Hawks' improved showing was the play of forward Brian McGowan, who was added to the line-up two weeks ago. He played aggressively, scoring one goal and assisting on two goals scored by his line-mate Brad Emerson.

"I really like playing with McGowan," said Emerson. "He played well and so did Bannerman (the third player on the line). It's the first time I've played with hitters. These guys are hitters."

Humber won the game handily but didn't take charge of the contest until the second period, after

the first had ended in a 1-1 tie, with Gord Lorimer getting the Hawks' goal.

In the second period, the Hawks slowly turned the tide against Centennial, as Emerson scored two goals to give the Hawks a 3-1 lead.

In the third period, Mark Lipnick and McGowan closed out the scoring. Lipnick's goal was a short-handed marker, giving him a team record of six short-handed goals in one season.

The Hawks are still in second place, two points behind St. Clair Saints, but they've played one less game than St. Clair.

PHOTO BY DAVID CHURCHILL



Humber's Rick MacArthur is introduced to the boards by Centennial Colt Glen Cookson. Despite hard hitting from both sides, Humber won the game with a convincing 5-1 score.

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HEART ATTACK!

Valentine Delights

Humber

Box 1900

11am-3pm

Lady Hawks soar too

by Manny Famulari

The lady hockey Hawks are one step closer to capturing a second consecutive Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship.

Hawks have swept Centennial Colts in all four meetings this season, including a recent 4-1 drubbing at Westwood Arena, Feb. 6.

Humber flew out to 1-0 lead when high-flying Tracy Eatough fired a blistering slapshot past a startled Colt goalie, just 25 seconds into the game.

Early in the second period, Patti Brown found the mark for the Colts and the affair was knotted at 1-1.

Badminton meet scheduled

The 1980 Ontario "B" Badminton Championship is scheduled for Humber College Feb. 22, 23, and 24.

Humber's varsity badminton team has been training for five months in preparation for the Ontario College Athletic Association (O.C.A.A.) southern region tournament at Centennial College Feb. 1.

"There is no league schedule, but we have been involved in some tournament play," said Terry Maksymjuk, badminton convenor and coach of the varsity team.

Humber's badminton squad includes four single member teams, one mixed, one men's double and one women's double team.

Humber retained the lead on a pretty passing play from Sue Devine to Nancy Souter and Lynn Badger notched her first goal of the campaign.

Eatough scored her ninth goal in three games and 16th of the season when she was set up nicely by Captain Badger and Lori Thompson.

Marianne Takacs netted her third of the year late in the middle frame after Shirley Hannah rattled one off the post. Nancy Souter earned an assist on the goal by working the disc out of the corner.

The score favored the Hawks 4-1 after two periods. The final term was scoreless as tight-checking limited the Colts scoring chances to only two shots.

Humber had a three period total of 23 shots versus only nine by Centennial. The luck of the draw also favored the Hawks, 24-11.

With only two remaining games in the OCAA season, Hawks are one point behind top-ranked Seneca. Under unusual women's league rules, the team atop the standings at the regular season play is considered the champion. Although there's a tournament at the end of the OCAA season, there are no playoffs to determine the champion. In the result of a tie for first place, head-on competition is the tie-breaker.

Hawks must beat Sheridan on Feb. 13 in order to knock off Seneca on Feb. 18, which could very well be the title game.

Sheridan has beaten Humber this season, although they are out of the running for the championship, they could play the role of the spoiler.

"We need a big win over Sheridan to get us ready for the



Lady Hawks: Reaching for the top again.

Seneca game," said Eatough, who also admits to looking forward to playing Seneca.

Eatough, the most productive lady scorer in OCAA play, has yet to score against Seneca this season.

On the surface, Humber's task seems formidable because they must win away from home, unless either Sheridan or Centennial beat Seneca for them. But Eatough believes her team plays better on the road.

Humber curlers skip to win

by Peter Dunn

If Humber's mixed curling team continues its winning way, it could conceivably sweep right into the provincial finals.

Loss ends playoff hopes

A 74-61 loss to the Sheridan Bruins Feb. 5 ended the basketball Hawks' chance to make the playoffs as well as their four game winning streak.

Clyde Walters, Paul Simonaits, and Steve Sutton scored 12 points each in a losing cause.

In two bonspiels entered this season, the team, consisting of skip Bruce McWhinnie, vice Cathy Kirby, 2nd Mike Johns and 3rd Don Moncton, have won seven of eight games.

At the Sheridan College Bonspiel in December, the team won three of four games.

Most recently, during the Georgian College Bonspiel played Jan. 26 and 27, Humber won the mixed championship, defeating Georgian 8-3.

"This (Georgian College) bonspiel gave our teams the opportunity of playing clubs outside of our region," said Humber coach Bob Dobson. "Because of our success, the mixed team has a good

chance of going all the way to the finals."

The men's team did not fair as well at the Georgian bonspiel, winning two of their four games. Sheridan College won the men's title.

During the Jan. 31 home opener, the mixed team narrowly defeated Centennial 9-8 in overtime. The men's team was not as fortunate, ending up the losers by a 6-5 score.

Next home action is this Thursday when Humber hosts Seneca.

Injuries workshop

by Peter Dunn

The Athletic Injuries Workshop for student trainers, weekend athletes and general enthusiasts will be held Saturday Feb. 16 in the sports complex.

"We're expecting at least 40 par-

ticipants," said Grant Woods, certified athletic therapist at Humber and one of four workshop leaders.

The clinic will focus on the prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. Participants will receive a small trainers kit and a certificate.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT FOR APRIL GRADUATES

APPLY EARLY

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	CLOSING DATE FOR SUBMISSIONS OF APPLICATIONS	ON CAMPUS DATE
Panasonic Industries	Electronics Tn. & Tg.	Monday, February 11, 1980	To be arranged in March
Electronic Components	Electronics Tg.	Monday, February 11; 1980	To be Arranged
Norwood Fire Extinguishers	Electronics Tn. & Tg.	Monday, February 11, 1980	To be arranged
Cardinal Funeral Home	Funeral Services	Monday, February 11, 1980	Friday, February 15, 1980
Mrs. L. Sherizen	Legal Secretary	Tuesday, February 12, 1980	To be Arranged
Dominion Stores	General Secretarial Executive Secretarial	Tuesday, February 12, 1980	To be arranged
Community Guardian	Law Enforcement	Tuesday, February 12, 1980	To be arranged
Dalmar Foods (Summer)	All Programs	Tuesday, February 12, 1980	Friday, February 22, 1980
Hayton-Hampel Limited	R.A.C.	Wednesday, February 13, 1980	Wednesday, March 5, 1980
Pitney-Bowes	Journalism	Wednesday, February 13, 1980	To be arranged
Engineered Air	R.A.C. Electrical Controls	Thursday, February 14, 1980	Thursday, March 6, 1980
Bristol-Myers	Chemical Tg.	Thursday, February 14, 1980	Tuesday, March 4, 1980
CTS of Canada Ltd.	Electronics Tn. & Tg.	Thursday, February 14, 1980	Tuesday, March 4, 1980
Canadian University Travel Services (Summer)	Hotel & Restaurant Travel & Tourism All Programs	Thursday, February 14, 1980	To be arranged
Stafford Foods (Summer)	1st Year General Business 1 Year Marketing 1st & 2nd Year Bus. Admin.	Friday, February 15, 1980	To be arranged

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Advertisement



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.—IN THE CONCOURSE
LIVE—"JOE HALL AND THE CONTINENTAL DRIFT"
CHOCOLATE PUDDING EATING CONTEST—
BETWEEN SETS

2:00 to 5:00 p.m.—IN CAPS
COFFEE HOUSE—"FLUNKY FOLK" with
DAVID BRADSTREET and CHUCK MICALLEF



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

10:30 to 4:30 p.m.—IN THE CONCOURSE
GET LUCKY and **THE HEART FUND WINS!**
"MONTE CARLO GAMES"

4:00 to 12:00 p.m.—IN CAPS
VALENTINE'S DAY PUB
"GET IT ON" with



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\$5000



To anyone who can prove that
Incredible Mike Mandel uses
any accomplices or "plants"
in the audience during his
spectacular show of ESP and
the power of suggestion.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

11:00 to 12:00 noon—IN THE CONCOURSE
HUMBER BAND

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.—IN THE CONCOURSE
"BEYOND REASON" with
THE INCREDIBLE MIKE MANDELL—Illusionist
2:00, 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.—LECTURE THEATRE
FLASHY FLICKS—UP IN SMOKE
with Cheech and Chong

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

11:00 to 12:00 noon—IN THE CONCOURSE
HUMBER BAND

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—IN THE CONCOURSE
WENDY'S CHILLI EATING CONTEST
SPONSORED BY WENDY'S RESTAURANTS
IN THE CONCOURSE
SAC BALLOON SHAVING TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS
"YOU'LL GET A BANG OUT OF THIS"
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—IN CAPS
SANDWICH CINEMA PRESENTS
"THE MARKS BROS."
"DEPUTY DOG" and "WOODY WOODPECKER"
3:30 to 7:30 p.m.—IN CAPS
PLAY "HOLLYWOOD SQUARES" and "THE DATING
GAME"
with HUMBER CELEBS.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th—IN CAPS

11:30 to 1:30 p.m.—IN CAPS
SAC HOP with *California*
"Boogie with lunch bunch"
10¢ Coke and 10¢ Popcorn

2:30 to 6:30—IN CAPS
SAC ARM WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS