

Cover

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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Year-end message

President upbeat

by Mike Krawec

As Christmas and the New Year approaches, most Canadians take time to reflect on the past and look ahead to the future. Humber's President Dr. Robert Gordon is no exception.

Gordon is optimistic about this year's graduates because more than 90 per cent of 1983's graduates found employment — most of them in their field of study.

"I think that's very good compared to some of the other colleges and it must mean something. But I think the point I'm making is that it's not a passport. It's an opportunity and people are going to make it themselves."

New campus

Gordon has a few goals for the college in the New Year. The president said he would like to see a Humber campus built in the City of York. Another priority is to get federal money to build an extension at the North campus to have extra space to relieve overcrowding.

Gordon also wants to have an exciting appreciation night for the students at the end of the year and make it an annual tradition. Overall, Gordon hopes to make sure the college's finances and enrolment are up to what is needed.

"We have a fine college here, fine faculty, fine students and our job is to keep a sense of excitement without overdoing it and a sense of Humber going in the right direction for the future. If we can do that, then I think we're on the right track," he said.

"It's not our intent to preside over the decline of Humber College. It's the other way around, and to do that you need to have constant change for the future and a motivated student population that like to come here, who aren't coming here reluctantly as a third or fourth choice."

Gordon said society is changing and jobs will be there for those who take advantage of it. He said Humber's job is to give students the opportunity to get the required skills and some personal growth while at the college.

"I think there is great potential in this country if people are willing to work hard and pay attention to their opportunities for learning which I hope we provide to a certain degree."

Gordon also asked that students share with the disadvantaged.

"There are many people that, for a lot of reasons have a much tougher time in life and one should remember that at Christmas time. Not everyone is in a favored position, and some thought should be given to that too, to see if we can make their life a little easier."



COURTESY OF THE MISSISSAUGA NEWS

Tradition lives — Decorating Christmas trees has become a widely accepted tradition. While there are many ideas about the origin of this custom, it is believed Martin Luther started the tradition in Germany during the 1600s. Apparently Luther was awed by the sight of stars above a group of trees one Christmas eve, put one in his home and decorated it with candles.

Smaller SAC

SAC is considering decreasing the number of members which sit on its council and having more students from each division reporting directly to the government's executive. In 1984, there may be one representative for every 500 students instead of one for every 300. See page 2 for details.

Holiday traditions

People prepare for Christmas in their own ways. For some it means preparing lists and last-minute shopping. Others maintain the traditions of their forefathers. See page 8 for story.

Looking back

A great deal has happened around Humber College during the last 10 years. Turn to page 6 where Coven staffer Pietro Serrago will take you back through major events and follies of the past decade.

Hawks loose

The men's hockey Hawks played a strong game against the Canadore Panthers last Saturday night, but still lost 4-3. Despite good offensive play, Canadore's goaltending proved to be too much for the Hawks. See page 11 for details.

CHCR stocking for charity

by Mirella Lucchese

Students in the Radio Broadcasting program will try to help the Toronto Mentally Retarded Association this Christmas by setting up a collection booth at Humber College.

Stan Larke, co-ordinator of Humber Radio and the Radio Broadcasting course, says he received a phone call a couple of weeks ago from the Adult Protective Service Workers, a Metro social services group, asking for help.

"The funding for these people has been dissolved and cut backs have increased incredibly and there is no money left for Christmas," Larke says.

Six-foot stocking

The Radio Broadcasting students are going to set up a six-foot Christmas stocking in the Concourse and are asking the rest of the College to donate basic items to the Mentally Retarded Association.

The Adult Protective Service Workers work with the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded, located on Spadina Ave., north of Bloor. Their main goal is to try to bring Christmas to a group of mentally retarded adults.

Larke says the workers, in a sense, control these people's lives.

"These workers take care of these people's money, if they have any. If they get in trouble with the law, these people help them get out of jail. They also pay the rent or the bills. They are like a guardian to these people," Larke says.

Larke says that the Radio Broadcasting students are trying to supply Christmas for 30 of the most forgotten people in Toronto.

"These people who live downtown have nothing. They are remote and isolated. Who knows where they live. Kids are looked after at least, but the adults aren't even looked after. They're just put in an institution," Larke says.

Larke's daughter, Karen, is in charge of this charity. She's been working with mentally retarded children and adults for about 10 years.

"This is the first real charity we've ever taken part in," Larke says.

The deadline is Dec. 16 and Larke hopes to get the fundraising underway this week.

Meanwhile, in CAPS, the last pub night on Dec. 15 will be free for students who provide at least two cans of food as admission.

"Instead of paying admission, we're trying to get students to bring two cans of food instead. But we're not sure exactly what charity is going to be involved," says June Cupido, a member of CAPS staff.

Constitution amendments discussed

Committee suggests SAC changes

by Susan Milne

The Student Association Council (SAC) at the North campus is cutting its representation in half if recommendations made by the constitution committee are approved in the new year.

Presently, there is one SAC representative per every 300 students in each division. The committee would like to see the ratio changed to one rep for every 500 students.

SAC Vice-President Penny Anderson said other colleges have fewer people on the council and more students from the divisions

and classes meeting with and reporting to its executive.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Anderson also mentioned other recommendations of the committee.

"Because of complaints earlier this year, we'd like to tighten the wording of the eligibility to be nominated a SAC rep," Anderson said.

The committee would like to change the constitution so that no student will be allowed to run for SAC until they have proven to the



Penny Anderson

Chief Returning Officer's (CRO) satisfaction that they have an average of 60 per cent, as shown in their current transcript. Those candidates changing courses must show they have maintained a 60 per cent average prior to the election, in that semester.

Anderson also added that each person nominated must submit their current transcript to the CRO.

Another amendment the con-

stitution committee would like to make is putting a limit on the number of proxy's each rep has. They would like to limit reps to missing no more than five regular meetings during the academic year.

And finally, if approved at the next meeting, the planning committee will become a standing committee just as the centre and finance committees are.

Voice editors seek independence, want funding directly from students

by Anne Lannan

The Humber Student Voice staff left a SAC meeting discontented Wednesday after being asked to submit a report on the newspaper's progress this year.

Voice Editors Stuart Crombie and Timm Vera said they felt they were under review and were not allowed to finish the discussion that had started.

"The garbage that goes on in there, I don't know how they get anything done," said Vera outside

the meeting room.

SAC President Steve Robinson, who was unable to attend the meeting, apologized for the confrontation as he was met outside the conference room.

Robinson said he had no criticisms of the Voice and asked them to submit the report as an information sharing opportunity.

"Council has been very far removed from the Voice," he said. In the quarterly report presented to SAC at the meeting, the editors

expressed an interest in making the Voice independent of SAC. The report said that as a separate corporation, the Voice would have a "legal identity", a basis for separate financing and editorial independence.

SAC provides the Voice with about half of their \$22,000 budget and Robinson said he was interested in how the Voice was doing after publishing six issues since September.

Food Services

Christmas Celebration

Menu

Tomato Juice
 Kriss Kringle Cole Slaw
 Roast Turkey With Giblet Gravy
 Bread Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes
 Carrots & Peas
 Cranberry Sauce

Apple Betty
 Beverage of Your Choice

ONLY \$2.75



Lakeshore 1 December 13
 Queensway December 15
 Keele Dale December 13

Osler
 North

December 15
 December 14

Lakeshore will share Christmas with needy

by Grace Rutledge

Play Santa for a day by donating to the Christmas Fund and making a child happy.

You see slogans like these on posters hung with the greatest of care on bulletin boards at Lakeshore Campus. The Student Union (SU) has started a Christmas Fund to help Toronto's needy families. They're welcoming donations of new or used toys, clothing, and non-perishable food items for the fund.

Community Worker Rhonda Sesto, in addition to buying some new toys, will bring some of her treasured stuffed animals, which she says she no longer has a use for.

"Even though they're some of my favorites, I don't mind giving them up for kids who will enjoy them," she said.

Donations to the fund are off to a slow start, but SU President Juliette Dayes is confident it will pick up. Boxes have been placed at strategic spots throughout the college to be collected by Dec. 16.

The Metro Toronto Childrens Aid Society and the Salvation Army will be among those distributing the gifts.

Larry Van Dyk, SU Representative said he feels there is a great need for funds of this kind at this time.

"I think it's a good idea. The recession has brought a lot of needy people to the public's attention and Christmas is the best time to show our concern for them. The Toronto Star and CHUM Radio are doing their part, we're doing ours," he said.

The Student Union welcomes donations, and invites other campuses to join in and help out with the Christmas Fund.

As Joe Pitimada, a Business Administration student summed it up like this: "We'd like to show Humber College has heart."

ANCO FOOD PRODUCTS

extends

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to Staff & Students

ADAM'S RIB

Eve's Lounge

presents

Monday through Saturday
 live entertainment

Wednesday — Ladies' Night

Thursday — Happy Hour all night
 long

ADAM'S RIB — Eve's Lounge
 1603 THE QUEENSWAY, ETOBICOKE

Cites personal reasons

New committee rep resigns

by Anne Ortwein

Just days after being elected to the Finance Committee, SAC representative Julie Garamszeghy resigned.

According to her successor, Dave Earle, Applied and Creative Arts representative, Garamszeghy resigned "for personal reasons."

At a SAC meeting two weeks ago, when the election was held, a debate erupted because of

Garamszeghy's absence.

Some SAC members said they couldn't decide whether or not to elect Garamszeghy since they had never met her.

However, one SAC member Steve Pridham, spoke on Garamszeghy's behalf and convinced members she would be the right person for the job.

Earle, who was at the meeting, was the only other person who ex-

pressed interest in the Finance Committee position.

When the word was out that Garamszeghy resigned, he volunteered to fill the vacancy.

According to Earle, there was not another election because "it's just a nuisance."

Earle said he has attended all the finance meetings and knows the requirements of the position.

Models gain work experience

by M.M. Crapper

Students from Humber's Fashion Modelling and Related Careers program staged their first fashion show last Monday in the Seventh Semester.

Although the show was not a financial success, the students were able to apply the practical skills learned in the classroom to the professional setting of the show, said student Barb Soucier.

Thirty students were involved in putting the final production together, including the advertising, promotion and ticket sales. Tickets sold for \$3 each but the students didn't sell enough tickets to cover the cost of the cheese, grapes and refreshments served

after the show, said Kathy Hubbert, fashion instructor. The fashion show was a one of two compulsory class projects which the students must produce during the one-year fashion program. The models were under the scrutinizing eye of their teachers as they walked the runway and pirouetted into the crowds. Fashion instructors were grading the students during the production and Hubbert said instructors were watching to see how comfortable the girls appeared in front of an audience, and judge their ability to sell clothes.

When asked if the girls ever felt sexually exploited on the stage, Hubbert said, "I don't think the girls feel exploited. They know what they are on stage for, and

that's to sell clothes. They go up their to do a job, and they do it well."

The clothing supplied for the show was loaned by Daper Dan, The Leather Attic, The Model Centre, and Shoe World. Program co-ordinator Norma Peterson, designed many of the clothes from the Model Centre.

The show got off to a quick start and during the first set the girls modelled a casual line of clothing with the accent on leisure.

The student director of the show, Pam Sheehy, said the fashion show gave the students good practical experience.

"I think the placement rate is about 90 per cent in our course and some of the girls have part-time jobs in the industry right now."

'Flower children' gear up for annual Christmas rush

by John Wedlake

The retail Floriculture building, located behind the Humber Room, is filled with the smell of pine.

The students there have been busy for the past two weeks preparing Christmas gifts and decorations for the holiday season.

According to instructor Daisy Harris, pointsets, table centers both natural and artificial, door swags, wall hangings and corsages are all available in the Flower shop.

"We also do decorations for the Board of Governors room and the Humber Room," she said.

Harris said the department also makes decorations for functions held in the Seventh Semester. Sales are greater at Christmas time.

"It's the busiest time of year," she said.

All products are produced in the students design lab.

It's an important part of the program, said Harris. She said people still prefer fresh, living products.

Season's Greetings
FROM
SAV-ON FOOD STORE
106 HUMBER COLLEGE BLVD.

WATCH FOR
GOLDEN DONUTS
COMING SOON
741-2437

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

From the Staff at CAPS

sac



**PUB
THIS
THURSDAY**

**FREE
ADMISSION**

*if you bring in two cans goods
for the needy*

**CHRISTMAS
PUB**

*Let's give someone
a very Merry Christmas*

*We wish you
a Merry
Christmas*

*and ask that you drive
safely this holiday season*

From your friends at

sac

It's coming...

**"THE
CALIFORNIA
WEEKEND"**

...watch for it next semester

editorial

Looking forward to an exciting 1984

The semester will end on Dec. 23 this year and then we'll enjoy three weeks of Christmas vacation before returning in 1984. In looking back at this semester, let's hope 1984 brings a little excitement with it.

If you exclude the rental scam at the beginning of the fall semester, very little of importance occurred.

SAC has kept a low profile, staying away from controversy. There were a couple of thefts, a blood donor clinic or two and a couple of fights at CAPS. But overall, things have been pretty boring — certainly not a great deal of material for front page.

The pervasive force behind this banality has to be the attitudes of the people who pay most of the salaries around here — us.

Students appear to be content just coming to the college, picking up a few marketable skills and then, hopefully, finding a job. Most of us have adopted a rather conservative view of existence, allowing monetary matters to take a high priority in our lives.

*'we should strive
for intangible
goals*

Money and jobs are important, but we can and should strive for intangible goals as well.

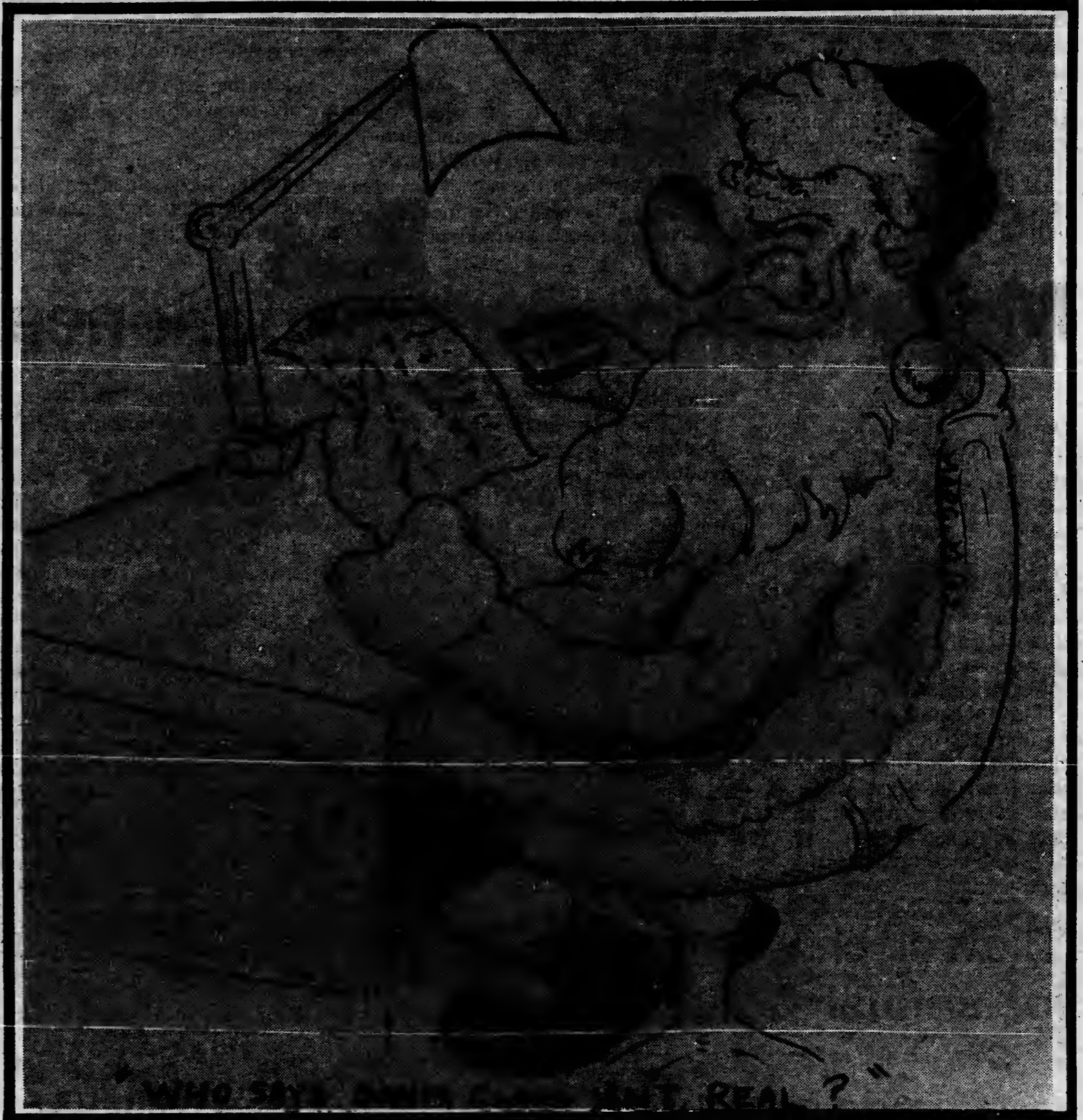
But on the otherhand, some events of interest and excitement occurred during the last few months.

After 31 years of losing, the Toronto Argonauts won the Grey Cup. Although it would have been great if the game had been played in Toronto, every Argo fan must have been ecstatic as the last seconds ticked away.

As well, we are still alive weeks after The Day After. We don't know how you feel, but the editors of Coven are glad the human race has not yet been melted into mush by megatons of nuclear explosives.

On another happy note, residents of a community in Waterloo welcomed — with flowers and cakes — five mentally retarded adults who moved into a group home in the area two weeks ago. Now that's progress and is an example that communities, including the one at Humber, should remember and copy.

We at Coven wish everyone but Alderman Tony O'Donahue, who wants to turn all the Canada geese at the lakefront into dinner for Torontonians, a very merry Christmas.



Letters

PR instructor offers guidance to Coven

Editor:

The only positive note relating to the Coven editorial on the blood donor clinic is that it does provide some relief from their favorite pastime of SAC-bashing.

I have always understood the editorial function of a newspaper to be a format for constructive criticism and direction to their readership.

The credibility of a newspaper limited to consistently negative

opinion can be seen by the trivial regard more and more people are adopting to Coven editorials. There must be something positive at Humber which could be used to unify the student body, instead of this constant barrage of doom, gloom and ineptitude.

If these editors are content to be observers rather than doers, they should at least become proficient enough to provide a balance that reflects what is really going on.

As a final rebuttal for the blood donor editorial, the public relations students have received a letter from the Red Cross which reflects a different point of view. The staff expressed their pleasure in working with, "the spirited students of Humber who have combined giving and fun into the most successful post-secondary clinic in the province."

Tom Browne
Public Relations

COVEN Humber

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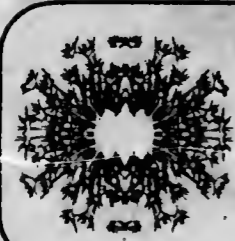
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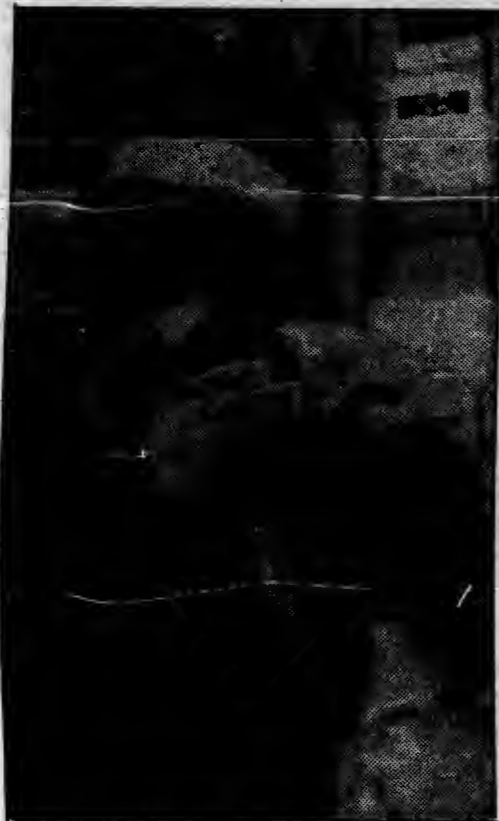
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Resolutions: a reflection of guilt

by Brad K. Casemore

Once again the Yuletide is upon us. Of course, this archetypal holiday of merriment brings more than the annual festivities of Christmas and New Years.

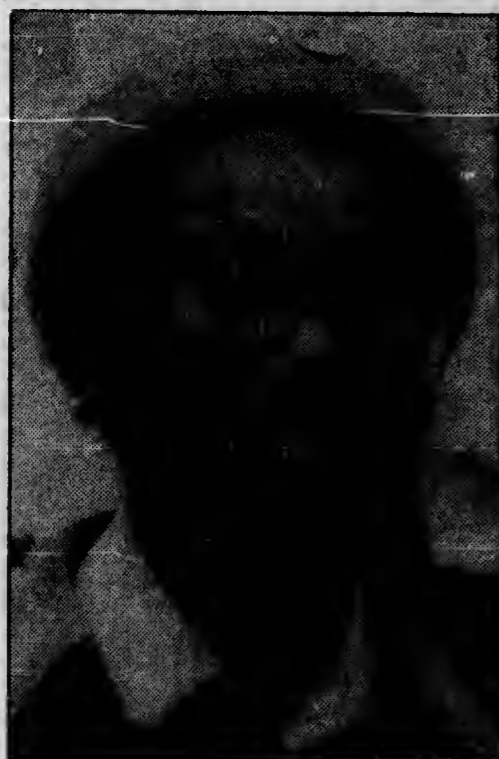
Along with eggnog, turkey, Santa Claus, alcohol, and the accompanying religious ceremonies, the Christmas-New Years tandem also presents us with enough time to make a solemn oath, known to most human beings in the Western world as the New Years Resolution.



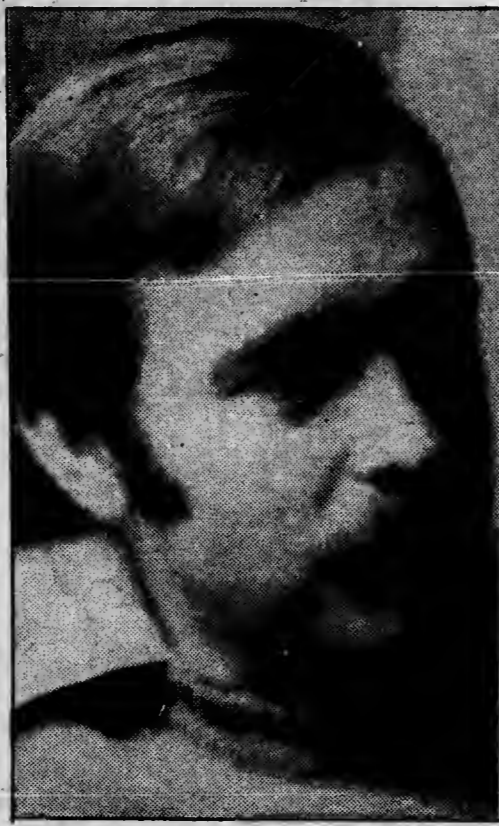
Dummy in the Bookstore
Humber model
"To escape the banality of existence."

Yes, the New Years Resolution, that noble pledge to better conduct uttered by so many and fulfilled by so few. For whatever reason, a considerable portion of the population inevitably feels compelled to make that personal promise to pious living before the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve.

The reasons for this annual profusion of self-commitment are, more than likely, plentiful and disparate. Any earnest attempt to unearth the causes of 'resolutionitis', as some disreputable pseudo-psychologists and garage



Abdul Faruk
GAS
"I don't make New Year's resolutions because they're too hard to keep."

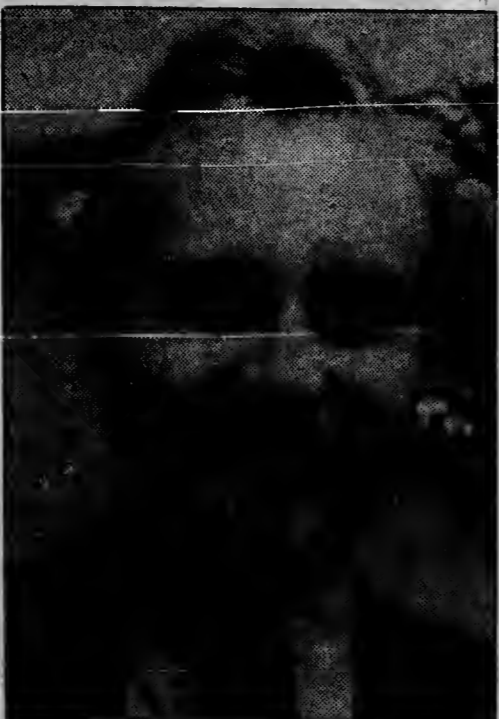


Doug Roberts
Head of TV facilities
"To receive some new television equipment that we can put to good use in the New Year."

mechanics have termed it, will probably be inexact and uncertain. No credible scientific method can be applied to the study of resolutionitis, so we can only guess at what triggers it and why it is so prevalent.

Despite the difficulties involved in elucidating the problems of those who make that yearly promise to deliver what is far too often beyond their moral and ethical grasp, we must do our best to seriously investigate this "jingle-bell" malady. Why, you may ask, in bewilderment or indifference, or perhaps bewildered indifference?

Well, because at Christmas-time people are supposed to behave compassionately and fully exercise their frequently neglected social consciences. Furthermore, nothing could be more compassionate and unselfish than trying to assist those misguided people who inadvertently set themselves up for fierce attacks of self-disgust by making unrealistic resolutions.



Steve Robinson
SAC President
"I want to avoid big trucks."

So, using pure, unreliable conjecture we'll take a closer look at the probable causes of notorious resolutionitis.

There are some people who claim that the New Years resolution is a product of guilt. The guilt is supposedly brought on by the

week before, specifically the occasion of Christmas.

The guilt theory, as it is now known, maintains that even while people are celebrating Christmas, they still retain hostility and anger throughout the XMas-New Years period. According to theory, that hostility is accentuated during the weeks that directly precede Christmas — what with all that shopping in crowded malls, driving in heavy traffic, and trying to be jovial even when you (the anguished shoppers and drivers) realize despondency is more appropriate.

Consequently, the average citizen becomes confused because of his/her conflicting sentiments, which are, in this case, compassion and revulsion. This uncomfortable situation makes the citizen angry at himself for not being as loving and kind as he would like to be, especially at a time when he is supposed to be in "the Christmas spirit."

By the time New Years Day arrives, the average person can hardly wait to redeem themselves, and they seize the New Years resolution as a means of doing just that. Therefore, people readily promise to act more virtuously than their dispositions will allow in order to assuage their guilty consciences.



Angie Johnson
Travel and Tourism
"My New Year's resolutions is to get a job in the Caribbean."

Another theory purporting to tell us why people fall prey to resolutionitis is the "personal insecurity theory," which basically states people make New Years resolutions because of a perceived personal problem, not necessarily chronic, that they can't seem to eliminate from their lives.

The above theory would explain why so many alcohol imbibers and over-eaters vow to stop indulging in their particular extravagancy.

Perhaps the least refined theory dealing with the source of resolutionitis is the "conversation theory." This theory declares that people issue resolutions because, especially during the Christmas-New Years period, they don't have anything else quite as exciting to talk about. The reasoning behind the conversation theory is that because there are so many parties and gatherings during the holiday season, people eventually exhaust all topics worth discussing and are thereby forced to formu-



Cathy Cooke
Chef De Partie
"I want to cut down on chocolate."

late resolutions.

A rather historical explanation of why resolutions continue to thrive is the "genesis" theory. Proponents of this theory assert

that, for some mysterious reason, a man who lived long ago spontaneously stood up and shouted out the first resolution. From that day forward, according to legend,

people considered it fashionable to perpetuate the New Years resolution.

Advocates of the "genesis" theory, therefore, boast that the New Years resolution has sur-

vived longer than most other customs — and certainly longer than all fashions and consumer goods.

Now that the more prominent theories explaining the existence of resolutionitis have been listed, we can all begin developing prescriptions to combat the epidemic.

We can say we're at least somewhat prepared for an arduous struggle against making resolutions.

Let's begin the campaign against resolutions, then, by making a resolution to stop making resolutions...damned, we're losing already.

Who's who



Elf Katri is one of 150 elves helping Santa prepare for his annual worldwide tour. Their Christmas preparations began in July after Santa returned from his condo in Miami.

"I love being an elf," said Katri. "I get a good feeling when I know I am making other people happy."

It's her job to answer all the letters Santa receives during the year.

"The letters come from kids worldwide," she said. "Most of them want toys. However, this year there is quite a few who have asked for peace and harmony throughout the world."

The only requirements for being an elf are that you must be 5-foot 2-inches or under and love kids, she said.

After the Yuletide season, Elf Katri, like most of her peers, heads down south for some rest and relaxation. However, Santa and Mrs. Claus enjoy sailing and deep-sea fishing.

Elf Katri urged kids to ignore the rumor that Santa may trade in his sleigh and reindeer for a new computerized jet.

Story and photo by Coven staffer Tom Godfrey.

The decade revisited

Here's a ride through Humber's past

by Pietro Serrago

Let it be known that Humber College does have a colorful, though short, history.

Get ready for a sleigh ride through the crazier times...

Black Beauties

To start, you can look back to September, 1977, when someone hijacked one of the college's Humberbuses (Black Beauties as they were called) for a joy ride to Malton. It was only after a province-wide search that a Malton resident called Humber Security one night and complained of a bus parked in front of her property all day. The 1976 GMC vehicle was recovered, but who ran off with it? That question still remains one of Humber's mysteries.



Parking

Back in December, 1973, one of 18 cars towed away one day from Humber's parking lot belonged to an American girl visiting the college with her grandmother. Let's hear it for diplomacy.

The parking lot began charging for space in the fall of 1976. That school year alone, more than 250 parking gates were broken through, as students and other four-wheel commuters insisted on parking for free.

ORGASM

And you'll never want to forget the name of Cinematography Division's Student Union of the mid-70s, The Organization of Respected and Gifted Student Members — in short, ORGASM.

Red Rockets

And how does seven TTC tickets for a dollar sound to you? Back in 1974, that's what Humber's Student Union (SAC) was only a glimmer in Papa's eye then) offered the Toronto Transit Commission, as college-goers were feeling the pinch, too. The TTC told SU of a \$36 million dollar deficit. Sound familiar?

Streaking Club

Many won't forget Tom Reis, the 1975 Lakeshore student who lasted more than 30 days on roller skates, defeating a world record. Or Humber's Streaking Club, who earned a cameo appearance on CFTO-TV News one 1974 evening.

In March of that year, four helmeted nude bodies raced through the Pipe to a loud, thunderous welcome. Reports say three of the streakers were male and one female, all from the Public Relations Division.

Some joy rides were less humorous, such as the time three students stole a disabled's wheelchair and took it for a spin through the college corridors.

Sexual Revolution

To celebrate the coming of the sexual revolution, condom sales were introduced in male washrooms in 1974. It's reported Student Union bagged a \$60 profit on the novelties that first year of sale.

The College has attracted an unusual variety of speakers, lecturers, performers, comedians, clowns, musicians and protestors over the past 15 years.

The list includes Stephen Lewis, Arthur Hailey, Stanton T. Friedman, Robert Nixon, Ed Broadbent, Paul Rimstead, E.P. Taylor, Australian comedian The Kangaroo, gay activist George Hislop, Bad Cat, The Shiek, an Imperial Court and even Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, according to 1983 reports by Humber's other newspaper.

John Birch

Another frequent visitor to the college during the mid-Seventies was the John Birch Society, whose presentations condemned pot, rock, and peace as elements undermining North American society.

"I suggest the Canadian and American governments recall their United Nations diplomats, try them for treason and hang them," was one comment aired by a society member during a meeting at Humber. In fact, one John Bircher threatened Coven newspaper with a lawsuit if his picture appeared in the paper.

Math Wiz

And who could forget Shakuntala Devi, the Calcutta, India math wizardess who outcomputed computers for a stunned Humber audience. When one student asked her what day of the week Feb. 1, 1776 was, Ms. Devi explained she couldn't answer, because the calendar had been changed since then.

That was also about the same time Astrology instructor Robin Armstrong linked the passing of Comet Kohoutek with the Water-gate scandal.

Toronto Toros

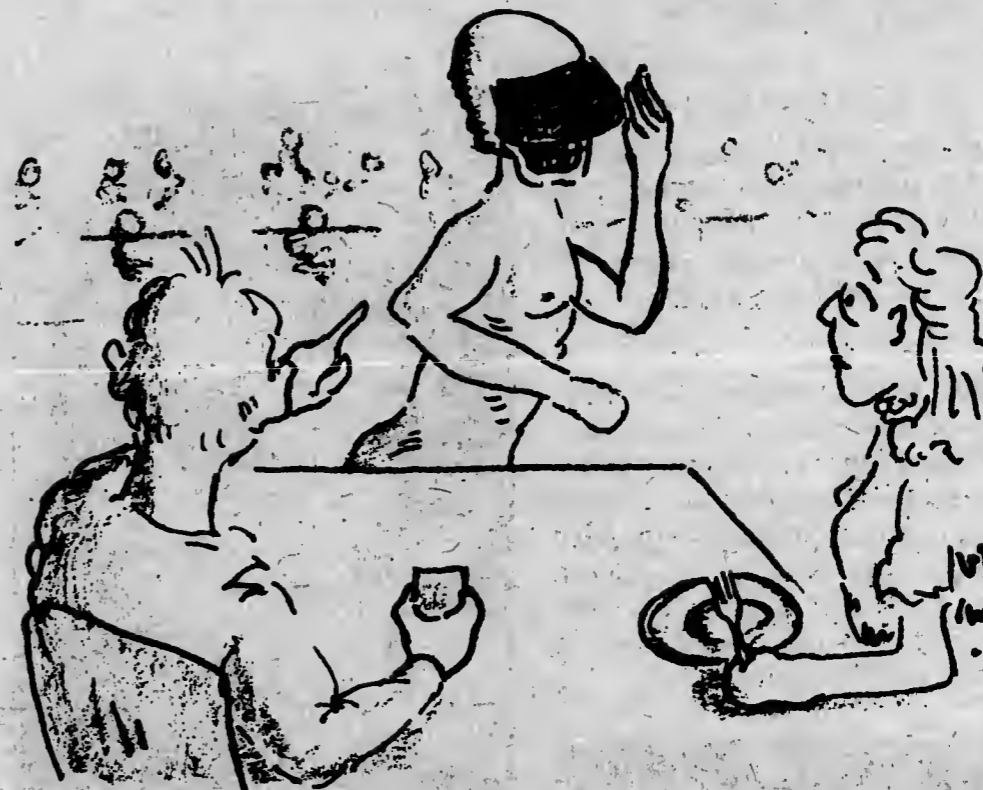
The sporting scene almost saw the then-fledgling World Hockey Association come to Humber in 1974. Toronto Toros owner Johnny F. Bassett eyed the North campus area as a site for a multi-purpose ice hockey arena.

Humber also saw Britain's world indoor soccer champions down the Hawks 8-2 one evening as well as the formation of WOW, an All-Caribbean ice hockey team.

Humber's winters took on a touch of Minsk in 1974, when Soviet Union national basketball team coach Armenag Alajajan agreed to take over the men's Hawks as player-coach. The basketball Hawks bounced around between the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association and York Industrial League, of all circuits, during the leaner years.

Stupor Bowl

The "Stupor Bowl" marked the entry of varsity football in the Humber athletics program in November, 1971. A group of interested students organized a



cross-town championship against Sheridan. Humber won, 21-2.

Ex-Argo Dave Still was picked to head Humber's first squad in the four-team Ontario Colleges Football League in 1972. Hawks failed in their first four games, enjoyed little fan support, and folded in 1973.

Hawks

A 1977 hockey match against the Niagara College Knights ended with a total of 221 penalty minutes, with six players ejected.

Hawks were suspended from playoff action that same year after it was discovered defenceman Rob Thomas was ineligible to play in the OCAA. Thomas broke OCAA rules by playing part of the season with the Ontario Senior A Owen Sound Greys.

Women put on the intercollegiate hockey sweaters for the first time in 1978, as the Humber Hawkettes rolled into action.

The Ugly

What about bands? High energy bands such as Zon, FM and the

like played for pub-goers, who then filed into the Pipe before the age of CAPS.

Other acts who have performed at Humber include Long John Baldry, Ian Thomas, Battered Wives, the rude MacLean Bros. and punk band The Ugly.

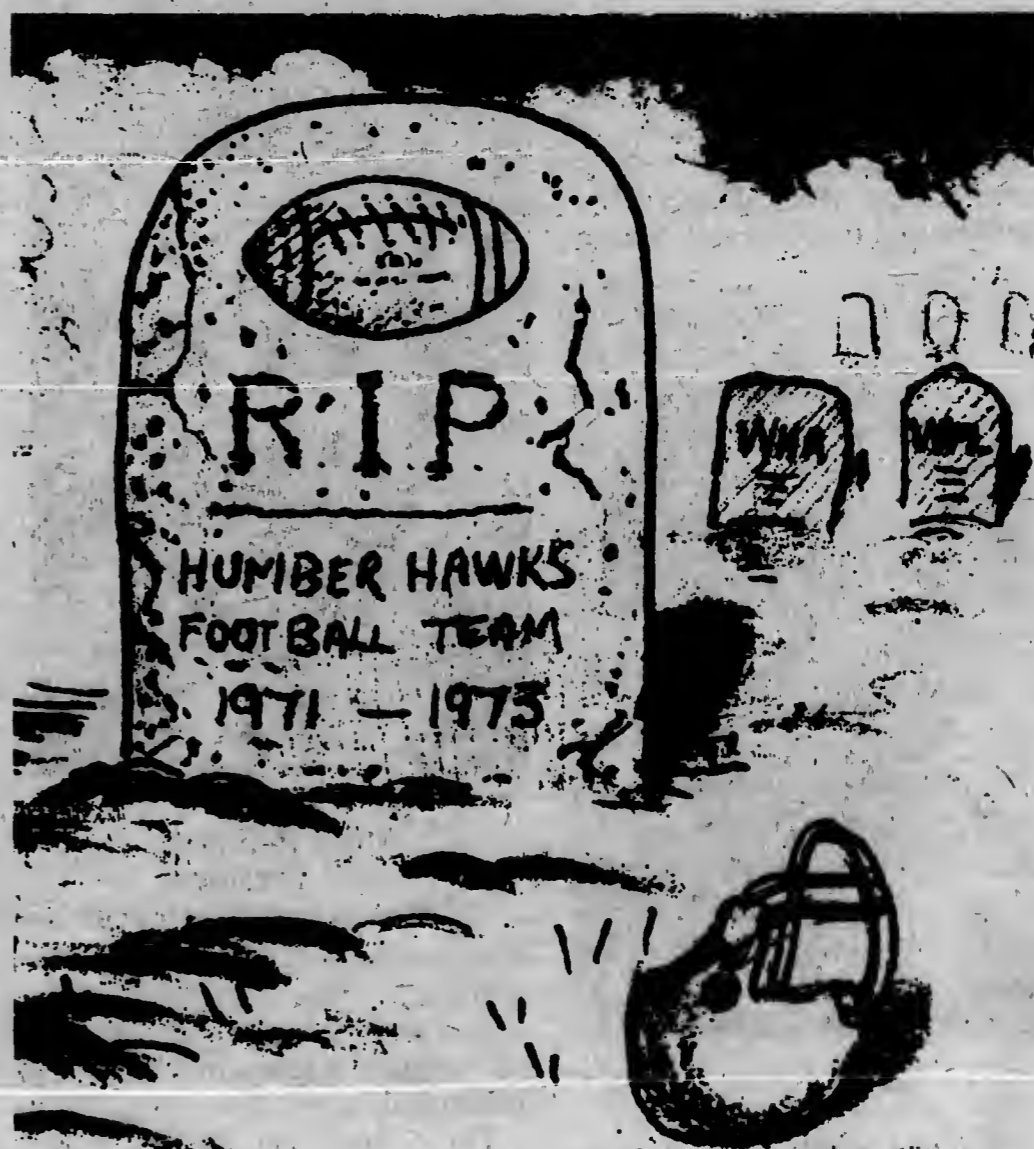
Equine baby

And who would ever have guessed a baby was born in the stables of Humber's Equine Centre on December 25, 1973?

If Coven reports were correct, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Catz, of Bethlehem Crescent in Etobicoke, set up shop at Humber for the birth of their first son that very day.

The couple originally set out from the United States several weeks before, and ran into serious fuel shortages with the family motorcycle.

Catz decided to come to Canada when he discovered a U.S. draft notice in the mailbox of this Nazareth, Michigan address. Believe it, or not.



Sketches by Mark Mascioni

Gray shoots for Olympic gold

by Jules Stephen Xavier

It's February...the setting is Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, home of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

A four-man bobsled team wearing Canadian colors, weaves its way through the meandering Olympic course...the sled's blades bite deep into the icy surface...seconds pass into minutes...it's men versus the clock...with the eventual winner garnering gold and glory for their country.

There is a possibility, if the Russian and East German teams cooperate, this gold and the acclaim that goes with it, might find its way to Toronto Sun photographer and Humber College photo-journalism instructor Barry Gray.

For the 34-year-old would-be Olympian, an opportunity to represent and compete for Canada's national bobsled team would be a great thrill, if the chance materializes in January.

Although Gray has been mildly active in bobsledding in the past, his involvement with the National team began two years ago.

"I realized I knew a couple guys on one of the team's...I went to Lake Placid last year during the World Championships and worked on an A.V. (audio-visual) show for them," he says. "I got involved and eventually the invitation was offered, that if I wanted to go (to Europe during training) that I could and they'd try to swing it."

At the same time, he says, employees who have worked 10 years at the Sun, receive two months paid leave of absence, so he thought about combining his upcoming holiday with a trip to Europe.

"So I took up the offer to go to the Olympics as an alternate for the bobsled team," he explains, between sips of his second cup of coffee.

Gray, wearing a bronze sweater, brown corduroy pants, and hiking boots, masks the impending excitement he'll go through during training in mid-January, for a possible berth on the National team. He's looking forward to "getting some runs in."

"If things work out and it's possible, then I'll go to Sarajevo as a team member, if it doesn't I'll come back to Canada."

"If it pans out, fine, but if it doesn't, my life won't end."

"If it pans out, fine, but if it doesn't, my life won't end."

While in Europe he'll do some freelance photography — "shooting some downhill skiing and some stuff for the Sun" — an advantage, he says, helps defray the costs of taking such an expedition.

Gray, a soft-spoken individual, was born in Giffnock, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada when he was four. His parents settled in Toronto, but eventually moved to Oshawa, where young Gray developed his interest in photography. He would borrow his dad's camera and take some shots.

After finishing high school, Gray was enrolled in Ryerson's three-year journalism program and graduated in 1972.

Gray admits he concentrated on his photo talents because of his poor writing skills. He went as far as sneaking into Ryerson photography classes to hone his camera techniques.

Upon graduation, he draped his Nikon cameras over his shoulder and went looking for work. He did some freelancing and worked for the Halifax Chronicle Herald.

Afterwards, he approached the Toronto Star, but was turned down.

The Star said, "You're not ready to take pictures yet. Come back in five years."

The rejection was actually a blessing in disguise Barry muses.

"I went to the Telegram and chief photographer Dick Loek (now with the Star) hired me as a part-time photographer and full-time darkroom technician," he recalls. He met other photographers and learned from them.

When the Toronto Sun was born, Gray was hired as a photographer and he hasn't looked back. During his tenure with the Sun, he's covered Royal Tours, the 1976 Summer Olympics, 1980 Winter Olympics, World Cup Skiing, Commonwealth Games, and numerous Canada-Russia hockey series. He says sports photography is his forte.

The quintessential photographer is modest about his accomplishments.

"I don't want to be a celebrity. I haven't even changed my Sunshine Girl logo that was taken in 1974. People I work with are always asking me to change it."

Not wanting to play up his image, he's even casual towards the awards he's won, which numbers five or six, whereas, Toronto Star photographer Boris Spremo has accumulated more than 180.

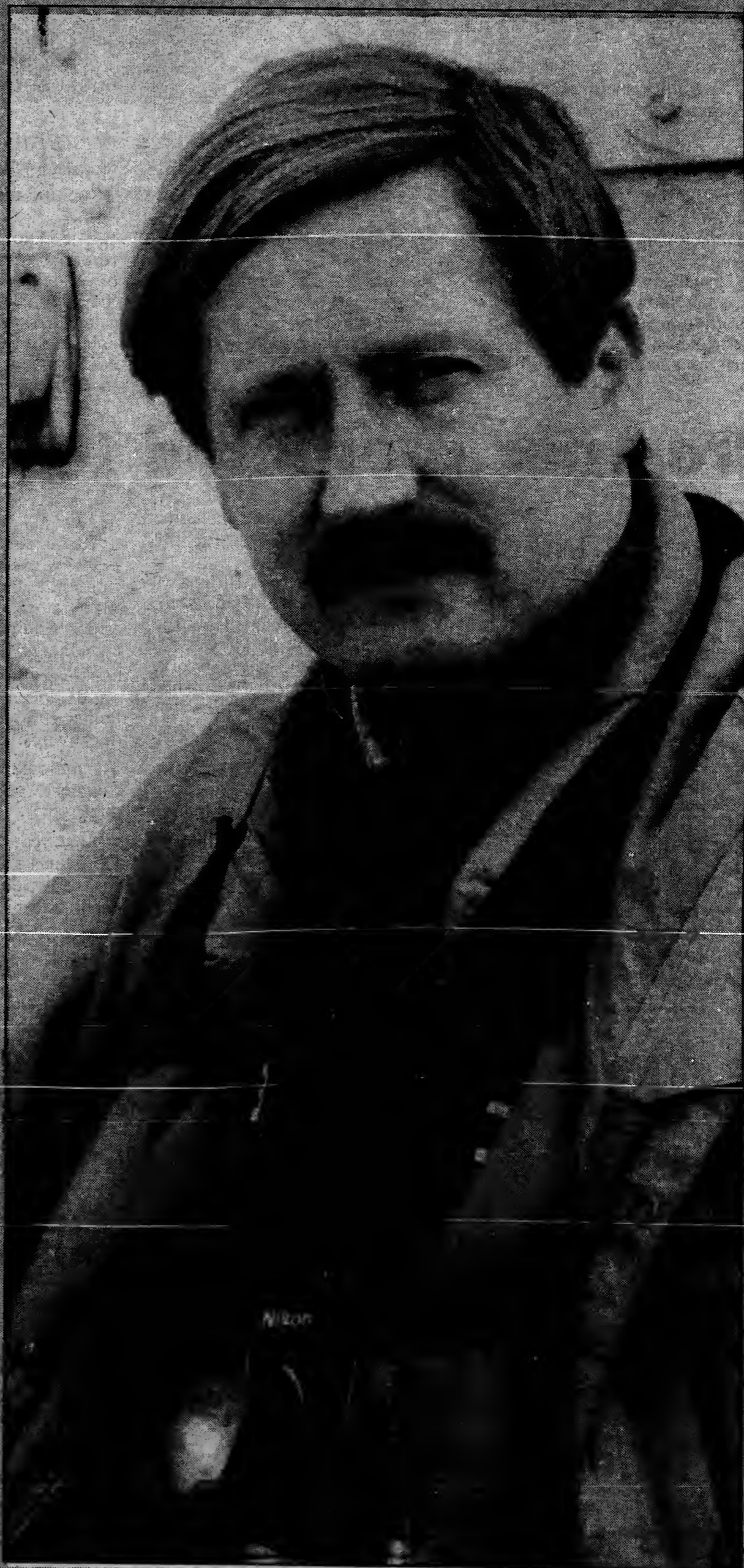
"I don't enter contests. Some photographers start taking (photos) for contests."

On Fridays, besides his freelance work and Sun obligations, Gray travels to the North campus where he teaches second-year journalism students. His personality exudes a friendly warmth which comes through when he's instructing first-time photo students.

The life of a Sun photographer is demanding, excluding Sunshine Girl shots, but Gray says it's gratifying, especially when your peers compliment your work. He also likes meeting other people when on assignment. During these encounters with the public, be it covering an accident, a hockey game, ballet performance, or bobsledding competition, the contacts made could lead to further adventures.

Like a chance to compete for Canada at the 1984 Winter Olympics.

"I don't want to be a celebrity. I haven't even changed my Sunshine Girl logo that was taken in 1974. People I work with are always asking me to change it."



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Ready for exposure — Toronto Sun ace photographer Barry Gray may find himself thundering down the Olympic bobsled course in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia this February. He hopes to compete for the Canadian National four-man bobsled team. Gray also instructs photo-journalism at Humber College.

Czechs celebrate with fish dinner

Christmas as celebrated world wide

by Andrea Weiner

Humber College students are getting ready for Christmas; preparing Christmas lists, buying presents, organizing parties, and planning their holidays.

As the event nears, everyone prepares in their own way.

Humber students from different backgrounds and have many different holiday customs.

Some of their families have adapted to the 'Canadian Christmas'; waking up early on the morning of Dec. 25 and finding what Santa Claus has left under the tree.

Others have kept their traditions, passed through the generations.

Public Relations student Vera Uhrec says her Christmas presents are opened on the evening of the 24th.

"I am a Czech so I follow the way I was brought up. We have a fish dinner and we toast Christmas...then after a bell rings, meaning that Santa was here, we open our presents," she says.

Electronics student Ewan Taimour doesn't celebrate Christmas at all because he is a Moslem.

"I usually work on Christmas Day, snow blowing or doing anything that pays well...I usually make triple time," Taimour says. "Christmas is all commercial-hype."



ANDREA WEINER

Decking the door with a wreath of Holly - Osler resident Sabrina Savatore adorns her door with a traditional Christmas wreath. Other cultures celebrate Yuletide differently. The Mennonites attend church services at this time and also burn three candles in honor of the three wise men.

There are many Christmas customs.

Santa Claus's eight reindeer galloping over roof tops only started a century ago when Dr. Clement Clarke Moore wrote the poem 'Twas the Night Before Christmas.

The Dutch do not believe in the reindeer, instead they have an eight-legged horse named Sleipner. Sleipner comes on Dec. 6, the start of the Dutch Christmas celebrations. On that day, St. Nicholas Eve, children leave grain in their shoes outside the door for

Sleipner. If they are good, the horse leaves them toys and if they are bad, they get switches.

Mennonites also celebrate St. Nick Eve, but St. Nick himself comes to the door with a whip in his hand. Those who have been good receive nuts and candies, but

anyone who has been bad...

The Mennonites hold many church services during this time. On the Epiphany, they burn three candles in honor of the three wise men. According to one belief, if a girl gazes into her mirror on this night at midnight, she will see the face of her future husband.

When we are eating our Christmas turkey, the Ukrainians are observing another custom. For six weeks prior to the holiday, they eat no meat at all. On Christmas eve, they fast all day until darkness when they have a twelve course meal to signify the twelve apostles.

The Germans celebrate a four-week period preceding Christmas. This is the Advent. Here a candle is lit every Sunday and the first batch of Christmas cookies are consumed.

Jews do not celebrate Christmas but Hannukah (feast of lights) which corresponds with the Christian celebration. A little band of Jewish soldiers fought the first victory for religious freedom 21 centuries ago and the Jews celebrate this with eight days of lights.

Gifts are exchanged at this time, wrapped in blue and white paper, the colors of the Jewish flag. For them the celebrations begin at the start of the new year.

Canada has a multitude of customs to cherish, brought from countries all over the world.

Dreamer promoted to reality

by Victor Saville

The opening credit reads "for those who dared to believe in a dreamer." For Humber College radio student Paul Cormack the dream is now reality. Cormack's book "Tales of a Tanglewood Dreamer" has just been published.

The book includes two stories and one song. The stories are entitled "A Special Kind of Christmas Time" and "Miracle on Governor's Road". The song is titled "The Gift". Cormack's prose deals in the magic of Christmas.

The lonely feelings that Grandpa has, the feelings that only a surprise visit can alter. And a twig that speaks. All the twig wants is to spend Christmas at Arnold's house. These are the stories

that make the imagination come alive. Stories which entertain both young and old alike.

Like all dreamers, Cormack's accomplishments won't stop here. Cormack plans to produce the book for radio. April 1984 is the target date for the studio work. Cormack hopes to sell the finished product to radio stations for broadcast. Syndication is a long term goal.

Cormack would also like to put the stories onto an album. He would then try and sell the idea to Nervana. Nervana would put animation to the words and broadcast it on television. There is one problem however, Cormack says that Nervana receives dozens of such scripts each month. "In record form they (Nervana) would be more apt to go with it," said Cor-

mack.

Radio co-ordinator Stan Larke plans to use the scripts in his announcing techniques class as a workshop program next year. "Radio scripts are few and far between," said Larke, "we use everything we can get our hands on." "It was an added bonus in this case that it was one of our own students," said Larke.

The radio department jumps at the chance to promote its own product.

Last year "A Special Kind of Christmas Time" was included in the radio department travelling road show.

Cormack was able to publish the book thanks to money he won in Coven's column contest.



Happiness is a Cabbage Patch Doll - Aaron and his adopted doll, Rufus, are seldom parted.

Cabbage Patch Dolls this season's fad

by Claire Bickley

As Christmas approaches, Toronto youngsters are hoping to find a Cabbage Patch Doll tucked in their stocking.

Coleco, the doll's manufacturer, has been unable to keep up with consumer demand in Canada and the United States. Coleco claims each doll, which retails for about \$25, is unique, but the real salable point has been the adoption papers which accompany each toy.

But four-year-old Aaron, a student at Humber's Day Care Centre, doesn't know what all the fuss is about. He's had his Cabbage Patch Doll for six months.

Aaron brings his doll, dressed in a track suit, to school with him most of the time.

His Cabbage Patch Doll, officially adopted and named Rufus James, was purchased earlier this year in the United States.

He said he got his doll from a woman in a nurse's costume who made him swear to take good care of his new "baby".

According to Aaron, there are lots of reasons to want one of the dolls, which are quickly becoming this year's fad.

"They've got funny bellies that stick out, soft heads, little bums and a diaper," he said.

Toronto parents trying to obtain one of the dolls before Christmas are probably out of luck.

When a supply became available at a downtown department store this month, the scene was nearly pandemonium as crowds struggled to purchase one of these dolls.

PARKING NOTICE

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High spirits — Annie (Elizabeth Edmonds) enjoys a light hearted moment with Mike, the cook (Ron Bain) in Peter Duffell's comedy, *Experience Preferred...But Not Essential*.

British film warms audience

by Katri Mantysalo

The latest film from producer David Puttnam (*Chariots of Fire*, *Local Hero*) is a glowing example of the British film industry's creative resurgence.

Experience Preferred...But Not Essential is a warm and witty comedy that showcases the talents of director Peter Duffell and writer June Roberts.

Duffell is a veteran of British television (*The Avengers*) and features (*England Made Me*, 1972). Roberts, a producer making her screenwriting debut, based the script on her experience working in a hotel 20 years ago.

The movie revolves around Annie (Elizabeth Edmonds) who

travels to a resort hotel on the Welsh coast to work as a waitress before starting college. There she encounters the hotel's staff — a memorable and eccentric group that includes a nude sleepwalker, an Elvis Presley imitator, the hotel owner's beautiful mistress and the waitresses.

Mike (Ron Bain), the charming Scottish chef, treats Annie to the game of life with tenderness and tact. Through his patient courtship and the adventures of the waitresses, Annie gains the self-confidence of a wiser and more worldly woman.

The movie makes the foibles of Annie and her friends a lively source of good-natured, off-beat

humor. In its sweetness and sympathy towards its character the movie recalls the gentleness of humanity.

Edmonds has had feature roles in two British movies and has appeared on British television. She is currently working on a BBC series called *Cockles*.

Ron Bain who plays the wryly charming chef, has recently completed a comedy series for the BBC called *Kicking Up The Eighties*. He also played in *MacBeth* and *James the Saxe* for the Scottish Theatre Company.

Experience Preferred...But Not Essential will open at Carlton Cinemas on Friday, Dec. 3, 1983. It will surely brighten up this drab and damp winter. Watch for it.



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Hawk Shop	Tuesday, Dec. 20th Wednesday, Dec. 21st Friday, Dec. 23rd
Lakeshore	Friday, Dec. 23rd
Queensway Osler Keeleisdale	Tuesday, Dec. 20th Wednesday, Dec. 21st Friday, Dec. 23rd



'Christmas wishes'

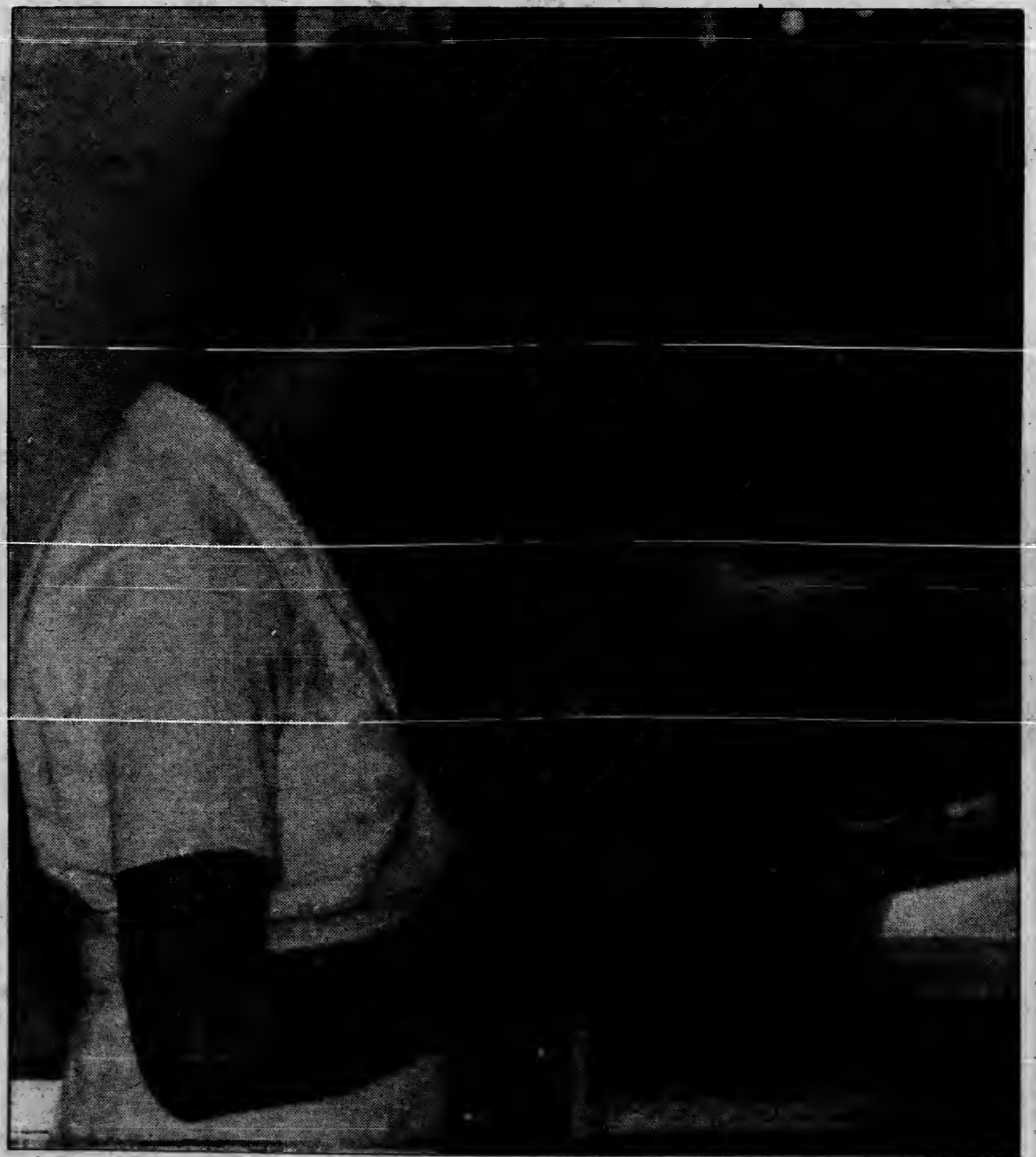
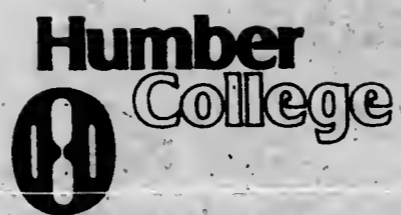
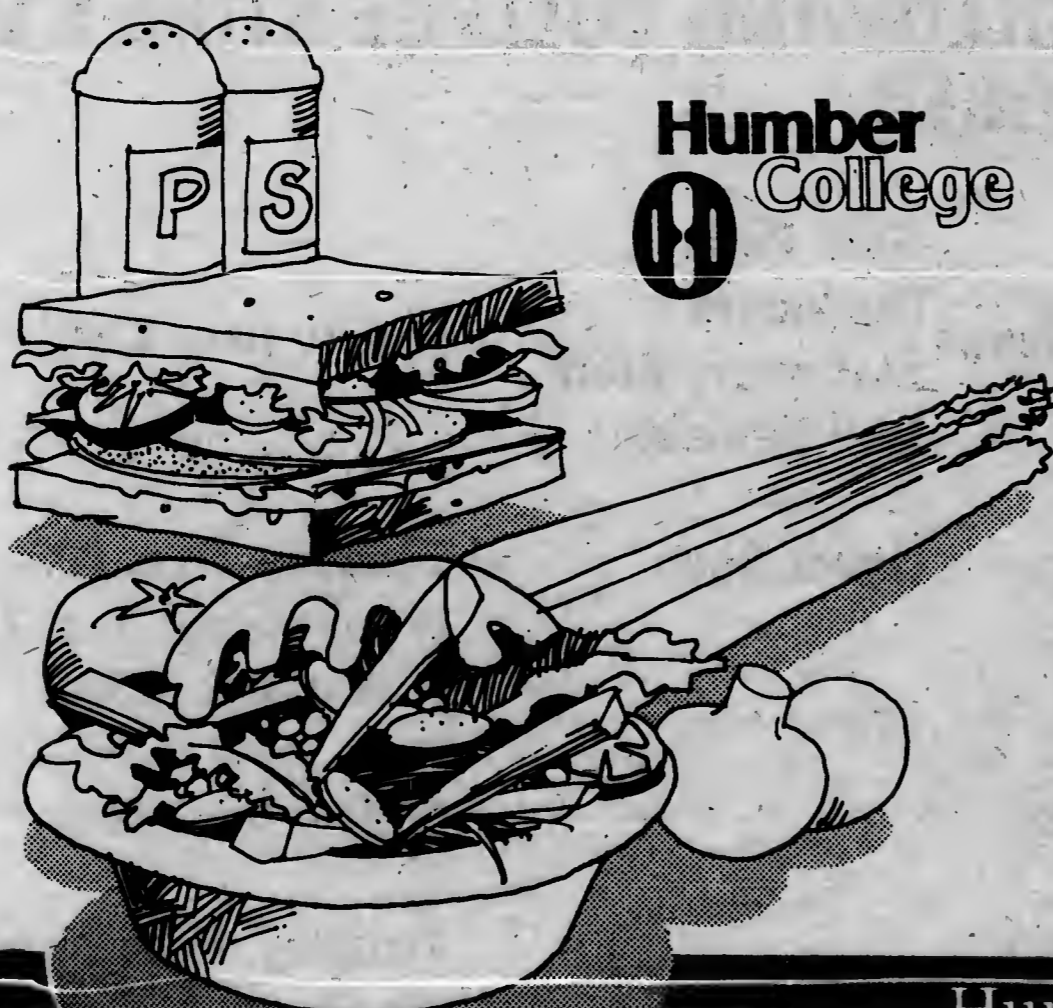
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Hawks can't cage Panthers for long



Foiled again — Canadore Panthers were too much for Humber goalie Bill Held and the rest of the Hawks, winning 4-3 at Westwood.

by Ken McMahon

Despite taming the Canadore Panthers for most of three periods Saturday night, the men's hockey Hawks still lost 4-3.

Hawks were playing well enough to win, but found Canadore goaltender Tory Garneau almost unbeatable in the dying moments of the game.

Hawks also displayed some strong penalty-killing ability, twice killing off two-man advantages for the Panthers.

Humber opened the scoring five minutes into the game with some nice passing between Bob Arpas and Derek Augimeri which led to a breakaway goal by Scott Malcolm.

With just under seven minutes remaining in the opening period, Panthers collected a short-handed goal on a breakaway. Defenceless Hawk goalie Bill Held was beaten on the glove side.

Both net-minders made some good saves in the second period, allowing only one goal to be scored, by the Panthers.

Canadore's Pete LeClair managed to fight off two Hawk blueline defenders to beat Held.

Canadore opened up a 3-1 lead mid-way through the final period on a powerplay goal. The Hawks, however, needed just over a minute to come within a goal of the Panthers. Wally Kennedy deflected a Steve Sheperdson shot past the Canadore goaltender.

Canadore collected the eventual game-winner on a goal with five minutes remaining.

Hawks fought back to a 4-3 margin in the final two minutes when goalie Garneau knocked the puck across his own goal-line. Hawk Peter Eno was credited with the goal.

The loss drops the Hawks to four wins and five losses. Canadore raised their record to six wins and four losses, good enough for third place and only one point behind second place St. Clair Saints.

The Hawks will be looking to move up the Tier One Ontario Colleges standings with their next pair of home games against league doormat Centennial Colts and first-place Seneca Braves.

Referees becoming an easy target: GM

by Dave Baird

When it comes to sticking up for hockey's third team on the ice, Peter Maybury isn't one to back off.

The Humber Hawks GM supports a recent 20-game National hockey league suspension awarded to Chicago Black Hawks centre Tom Lysiak for his part in purposely decking a linesman with his stick.

Maybury, a former NHL prospect himself, believes the lengthy sentence was justified, in that "hockey is the only sport where the league tolerates any abuse of officials."

"If they don't start backing up officials," added Maybury, "they are not going to have a league for much longer."

Lysiak tripped up linesman Ron Foyt after being waived by the latter from a face-off circle.

The league Maybury's Hawks compete in is a hard-hitting, fast-skating one.

"Each game usually has one fight," Maybury said of Ontario Colleges Athletics Association play. "But on most occasions, they don't turn out to be much more than wrestling matches," he said.

Maybury continued, saying he wouldn't condone any action similar to Lysiak's by a Hawk player.

"That person should be out of hockey," said the former Humber head coach. "I wouldn't want anything to do with someone like that."

sidelines

by Pietro Serrago



Let's Boogie

Frankly, I'm of the opinion that Olympic sports should keep within the athletic traditions the Greeks first laid down many years ago.

Today's Olympics, summer or winter, are taking on too many "fringe" sports that really aren't worthy of Olympic distinction. Take Ballroom Dancing, for example.

Just the other day, I came across scheduled televised coverage of the U.S. Grand Championships in that "sport", and learned that two of the partaking 1,200 contestants would vie for a trip to the Los Angeles this summer.

Old Zeus probably stored his thunderbolt for good. Of course, the ancient Greeks celebrated the human form and glorified the tension, excitement and emotion of physical strain found in competition, contact or otherwise. But did they ever allow basket-weaving or stall-cleaning into their annual athletics festivals?

Then there are today's Olympic organizers.

With apologies to the athletes, I must say I can't sit and watch skeet-shooters fire at flinging birdies, or put up with lawn bowling. Let's face it, writing essays produces greater excitement.

And if this trend of allowing the fringe sports into the Olympics continues, don't be surprised if one day gold medals are awarded to billiards, darts or poker champs. Why, even pasta-making or knitting may get honorable mention.



The butler did it — Humber Boxing Club's Peter Vendramin and instructor Ashi Gamal show off the weight room's new heavy punching bag. Last month, a similar piece of equipment was smashed, costing Athletics \$100 to replace it.

Women second

KINGSTON — Humber's women's basketball Hawks placed second at the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association championships, losing out 55-20 to the Durham Lords last Saturday.

Hawks' Carlton Stephenson led Humber scorers with eight points in the final, but was no match for Durham's Leslie Seeley and Denise MacDonald, who each netted 16 points.

Third place in the tournament went to Georgian College, who defeated St. Lawrence-Kingston, 33-27.

Most Valuable Player, Laurie Chinnick, led a string of three other Durham Lords players on the tournament all-star squad. Ingrid Golemik was the lone Hawk to be chosen to the team.

Hockey drawing few

by Dave Baird

Attendance this year for the Humber Hawks varsity hockey team is about the same as always, according to General Manager Peter Maybury, not good.

"The college situation is a strange one. Students arrive at eight o'clock and leave at four," Maybury added, "there are no dorms and this leads to a general lack of school spirit, unlike that of University life."

At a typical Humber game, attendance ranges from 100 to 150, but when the play-offs roll around there can be anywhere up to 1000 people in attendance.

"A lot of it depends on who you are playing," said Maybury. "If we play Conestoga or Canadore, there is not much fan participation. But if Centennial or Sheridan come to play, you can expect a big turnout."

"We could set up a system where we organize buses taking students to the game, right after school," Maybury put that idea to rest when he added, "but the only way to get them to go would be to make sure there is a pub. What would be the attraction? The beer, naturally. That is the student mentality."

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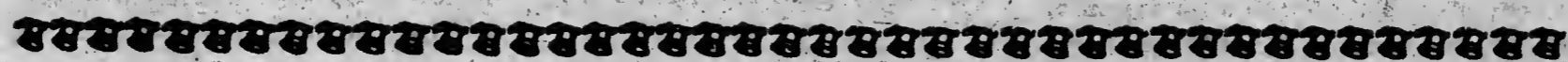
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