



False alarms lessen with new system

by Alison Cameron

A smoke detector got a little overprotective last Tuesday, sending hundreds of students into a February fog.

The overzealous detector was found and silenced in 20 minutes.

Gary Jeynes, the safety and security manager, said he was content with student response to the false alarm.

Although it was just a false alarm, he said not everyone reacted as they should have. Some students and faculty gathered in the halls, instead of outside, awaiting confirmation of the false alarm.

The pesky detector inconvenienced almost everyone in the college, but in the future the whole campus will not be disrupted by problems in isolated areas.

The North campus will soon house a new, two-stage system which will sound a continuous alarm in the affected area only. All other areas will sound intermittently. This system will cost about \$140,000 to \$150,000.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Flying high!—Humber leading scorer Wayne Stott may have missed on this scoring opportunity against the Conestoga Condors Tuesday, but it did not stop the Hawks from running away with the

game and first place in the OCAA's Tier I league. For more information on the game, which Humber won by a 12-4 count, and the upcoming playoffs, see pages 13 and 15.

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grin and tour

Is there any truth to the rumor that Baby Doc Duvalier has been offered asylum at Osler residence?

Applications lost

SAC paper chase halts club

by Victor Nascimento

An effort by several Humber students to form a club to raise money for The Hospital For Sick Children was overlooked by SAC.

The student government sanctions any club with 15 members and provides them with a \$100 subsidy to organize themselves.

Dan McLean Jr., first-year music student and Chris Roe, first-year Hospitality student, tried to form a Rover troupe.

But problems with SAC prevented them from forming the troupe, a service section of Scouts Canada.

"There was a screw up somewhere," McLean said. "Someone's at fault and something should be done about it."

McLean said he submitted three applications to SAC but they were all lost.

"We first approached them about the beginning of October," he said. "I last spoke with Anyan the first week back from break, and he refused to help."

However, SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan, who is responsible for organizing clubs, blamed the students for the demise of the planned club.

"They just weren't organized enough," he said.

Anyan said students wanting to form a club must file a formal application with him.

"They tried a different procedure," he said. "They never gave us an application, all we got was a piece of paper with names on it."

The reason McLean wanted to form the club was to hold a Rover pub night. The door profits would go to Sick Kids, and CAPS would keep the bar profits. He said this had been agreed upon by SAC, and a tentative booking had been

set for March-1.

The group was expected to bring in between \$300 to \$400.

"Nothing was ever done about it, we approached them several times," McLean said. "I really don't think we were treated very fairly."

Anyan, however, disagreed. "We never stopped them from forming they stopped them-

selves," Anyan said.

Club approval is done by SAC at their council meetings. McLean said Anyan told him that they could skip this procedure if all members brought in their required \$2 fee.

"They said they were going to simplify the procedure, (but) it looks like they did the complete opposite," said McLean.

Cocaine rehab ads not allowed

by Tim Kraan

A drug-rehabilitation company which recently put up unauthorized publicity posters on several bulletin boards at Humber's North campus is not covered by OHIP.

The posters suggested that students who "can't stop using cocaine" call a company called Narconon on St. Clair Avenue in Toronto.

According to company spokesperson G. Pagliuso, fees for counselling and purification range from \$50 to "thousands of dollars for the complete program."

An OHIP spokesperson said the company's fees are not covered because they have no qualified doctors on staff.

Pagliuso confirmed that no doctors are on staff, but said everyone must have a physical examination before the purification process. That is a series of treatments to clean narcotics residue from the body.

Helen Swann, the health nurse at the North campus, said she "would certainly not refer anybody to" Narconon.

Michael Rubenstein, a spokesman for the Better Business Bureau in Toronto, said "we tell people to stay away from Narconon."

According to Pagliuso, Narconon uses the technology of Dianetics to cure drug-addicts.

Dianetics is the book written by L. Ron Hubbard, founder of the Church of Scientology.

Rubenstein expressed concern that some groups use these kinds of programs to attract members.

"We had five calls in one month from people with severe drug problems who went into Narconon, and then asked why they were being sold on Dianetics."

Rubenstein said "there is a strong likelihood that Narconon is used to recruit members for the Church of Scientology."

Pagliuso said that is not true.

"The goal of Narconon is to rehabilitate people from drugs," she said.

Now, if they happen to see Scientology as something they want to pursue, that's fine. That's not our goal."

news



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

"I'm happy you're happy" — SAC President Dara Boyer faced her second session of answering questions in last Wednesday's Hot Seat staged in CAPS. She proudly stated the experience was the "longest Hot Seat" she'd experienced. She sprung one on her audience, though, by announcing major plans for a \$700,000 addition to the Gordon Wragg Centre unanimously approved by the council.

Need \$350,000 loan

SAC expansion proposed

by Janet Smellie

SAC has voted unanimously in favor of a \$700,000 expansion project to increase student space.

Announcing her plans during last week's Hot Seat, SAC President Dara Boyer said her council has approved one of five expansion proposals drawn up.

The proposal now awaits approval by the Board of Governors who, Boyer said, would have to split the costs.

"We have \$350,000 in the bank and we're hoping to get an interest free loan for the rest," she said.

Her plan consists of a 8,600 square foot addition to the Gordon Wragg Student Centre which is approved to be completed by September 1986.

"As of now we have tentative plans to create more lounge space for students," said Boyer. "It would be constructed in the area where the Insta-Bank is."

Still undecided on what the facility will offer, tentative plans include the possibility of a TV room or a small cafe.

Humber president Robert Gordon said although the proposal is yet to be accepted by the Board of Governors, it sounds like a possible project.

"It sounds like it would be something they (students) could get long-term use out of," Gordon said.

"However beforehand, the proposal will have to be looked at very seriously."

Boyer said this proposal has proven more feasible than others because of its location being close to SAC headquarters.

"This proposal proves more beneficial being close to the Gordon Wragg Centre. It would mean a better flow of services. If we expand into other parts of the college it would be difficult to manage."

Faculty union vetoes proposal

by Jennifer Fairman

The faculty union has rejected a proposal set forth by the Council of Regents (COR) on the grounds that workload still has not been adequately addressed.

Union member David Spencer stressed this was just a proposal and not an actual contract offer.

"On the surface it doesn't appear to be a bad offer," Spencer said.

The stumbling block in the proposal is still workload, an issue the union has been trying to negotiate with the province since 1971.

The language in the proposal is not clear and it gives the administration too much latitude, Spencer said.

"Basically, we can't live with (the proposal) as it's structured," he says.

However, Spencer said both sides realize the need to negotiate workload. The debate is now centered on the value of the functions teachers perform.

These functions include the issue of class size, the way in which students are evaluated, and the amount of preparation that goes into a course.



John Huot

John Huot, president of OPSEU local 562, says COR is giving very little value to evaluation and preparation of classes outside of scheduled class time.

"We want the ratio of preparation and evaluation to be higher.

They're so far off the mark on the time we actually spend (on preparation and evaluation)," he said.

Since COR does not give enough credit for class preparation, administration could increase class size, Huot said. And as class size increases, the quality of education decreases, he maintains.

"Large classes are not conducive to proper learning."

All nursing classes may move to North

by Marie Williams

The Dean of Health Sciences is still optimistic about moving the entire Nursing program to North Campus in the future.

Jack Buckley said the division has been trying for "many, many years" to move all five semesters of the program onto one campus.

"The reason we cannot move the program is due to a space problem, there is no other reason at all," said Buckley.

The move was mentioned at a Board of Governors meeting in January. It was not formally presented and was only mentioned as a recommendation within the proposal to lengthen the Nursing program.

"As the issue was not formally presented, it was not rejected. It is still an open question," said Buckley.

Presently, the first-year Nursing classes are held at North Campus while the second-year and fifth semester are held at Osler Campus.

CAPS gets hit by insurance blues

by Martin Powell

Humber's CAPS has come under the same attack as other Ontario businesses with a 150 per cent insurance premium hike.

John Fabrizio, CAPS's business and temporary facilities manager, said the increasing premium rates wouldn't be a determining factor in whether CAPS will stay open or not as a bar.

"If (the premium rate) went up to \$10,000, my feeling is that we'd still pay it..." he said.

"We're thinking of a training program that just came up recently... a basic program for all employees in the pub so that they recognize people who might be too impaired to drive."

Under the Liquor License Act, bars and taverns may not serve liquor to patrons apparently intoxicated. If a drunk customer on leaving the pub kills himself or causes injury or death to others, it could be held liable for his actions.

According to Ted Belton, president of the Insurance Advisory Organization of Canada, universities and colleges are not hit as hard by the upward premiums. However, according to Lois Mermelstein, a Varsity staff writer at the University of Toronto, the Erindale campus pub is having problems with receiving coverage this year.

\$600,000 centre to aid entrepreneurs

New program gives innovators help

by John Lyons

A new \$600,000 innovation centre run by the college has begun operations off-campus.

Located at the former Vincent Massey Collegiate Institute in Etobicoke, the centre will help those interested in starting up a business, Bill McIntosh, director of the centre, said.

"People will pay \$50 to have a general overview of their situation and our recommendations," he said. "If they need specific things, such as a marketing plan, they will pay on a fee for services basis."

"We'll be taking the services and faculty Humber has



Robert Gordon

and offer them to the public."

But Michael St. Amant, a spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, said the government is putting up \$100,000 a year for three years to fund the

centre, one of 22 across the province. As well as providing space it had originally rented for guidance purposes, Humber will match that amount.

But at the Feb. 10 college Board of Governors (BOG) meeting, Humber President Robert Gordon questioned the cost of the centre.

"I hope we get more out of it than we put in," he said. "Some people will have no money, but they will have an idea (for a business). Why should we give them our expertise so they can make it big?"

According to McIntosh, the innovation centre will give reduced rates to students. Semi-

nars and workshops will be offered in addition to consultations.

The innovation facility will operate at the former high school until at least July, McIntosh said, and those who need an office to start up a business can rent space at Vincent Massey as well.

While a report to Humber's BOG stated the centre will "focus on providing support to business initiatives in the printing and publishing sector," Continuing Education Dean Al Michalek told the board "all innovation centres will be broader than their original mandate."



FILE PHOTO

Nine months to act—A Hospitality program review reported that 50 per cent of the students were not satisfied with the quality of instruction they receive. The report, tabled at the Feb. 10 BOG meeting, recommended 11 major changes be made within nine months.

BOG told 11 major weaknesses

Hospitality gets report card

by John Lyons

Fifty per cent of third semester Hospitality students believe the quality of teaching is poor, the Board of Governors' program committee was told at their Feb. 10 meeting.

In addition, 40 per cent of students "perceived, in their fellow students, a negative attitude towards the programs."

The committee gave the Hospitality division nine months to act on 11 major weaknesses contained in a program review. An update is to be made to the committee in November.

Recommendations dealt with space, equipment, time-tabling and advisory committee problems, as well as faculty development.

"All of the people (faculty) are well known in the field," Humber President Robert Gordon told the committee.

"But that doesn't mean they have taught at community colleges. They need an adjustment period."

Frank Formella, Hospitality

program co-ordinator, told the committee 90 per cent of the weaknesses have been solved since the review was completed in June of 1985.

He said in an interview that while a new food lab has been built, a cooking lab and an addition to the baking lab are still needed.

"We still need more space," he said.

"Our labs are fully utilized."

Formella also said a recommendation to use the Humber Room more as a lab than a public relations vehicle for the college has been met.

"Any practical class was geared towards serving the Humber Room, so the instructor could not follow the course outline."

"This has changed. Classes are geared towards the students' benefit, not just the Humber Room," he said.

The Humber Room was also listed as a major strength in the division, both for training purposes and for "positive community perceptions" about the division.

Employment opportunities and job preparation were also listed as strengths. As well, the report cited the "excellent reputation" and success in competitions the division enjoys.

While the report stated Hospitality had a high drop-out rate, Registrar Martha Casson said in an interview no figures were available on the rate.

"It's a little on the high side," she said.

"One of the issues in Hospitality is the job-out rate. The majority of students work and can find full-time employment easily. Attrition is equally divided between among students who may not be successful or who may not like the course and those who job out."

Formella said some students do not realize there is more than cooking involved in the course.

"Past students in the program liked cooking, and thought it was easy. Then all of a sudden they realize it is a hard profession. There is a lot involved, such as sanitation and kitchen management."

SAC offers \$50 reward

by Robert Risk

CAPS will soon be offering a \$50 reward to people that report others who vandalize the pub's property.

SAC Vice-President Kevin

Anyan said the reward will probably be in place within two weeks.

"We're just tightening up the banning policy and the reward policy, and then we'll be promot-

ing that very shortly," said Anyan.

SAC President Dara Boyer said some students have drawn on a wall with black magic marker and put a hole in a wall, but no major damage has been done.

Anyan agreed, saying a few tables and chairs have broken because people have stood on them, but very little else has been damaged.

"The reward is just to try to help deter against vandalism and maybe give people some ownership for the area."

"After all, even though the pub is pink, it still is their pub."

"We spent a hell of a lot of money to renovate that place, so maybe the students will help out," said Boyer.

Anyan said the reward may also encourage people to be witnesses to provide proof when a person is accused of breaking something in CAPS.

"We had one instance where someone could have been prosecuted, but we never had a witness who was willing to say anything against him on the record."

"The student wasn't willing to waste his time just to testify against the other fellow. Maybe \$50 can be a compensation to help convince people," said Anyan.

Taking steps to organize

by Stav Katsoulis

Keelesdale students have begun taking steps to organize the first student activities committee for the campus in more than a year.

Student Affairs Officer, Elizabeth Ganong met with students and staff at Keelesdale last Thursday to discuss setting up a committee, which would function similarly to that of a governing student body.

Although only two students attended the first meeting, Ganong is not discouraged.

"It was only the first meeting," said Ganong, "Very few people really knew about it."

Ganong had been at Keelesdale earlier in the week to put up signs informing students of the meeting, but admitted few students saw them.

"It's difficult to get everyone to come to a meeting because everyone has individual timetables," she said.

To alleviate that problem, Ganong said classes were cancelled for last Thursday's meeting.

Students at Keelesdale also tend to be older than average post-secondary students and have family responsibilities which they must first consider before they commit themselves to additional school responsibilities, she added.

The nature of the campus also makes it difficult to organize any type of student function because most students attend for short time spans. The average Keelesdale student is there for less than a year.

"The biggest problem," said Ganong, "is finding a leader in September that will be around for the whole year."

In the past, most student activities were organized by the staff.

Ganong believes once the students come to know and recognize her interest in forming a committee, interest will increase.

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Update on upcoming events:

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Every March and April, SAC sponsors an Income Tax Clinic to help guide the students with answers to questions, and give advice.

If you are interested, come down to the SAC office.

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Where do you go to relax when you're tired? Well, SAC has the solution! Visit the Quiet Lounge, adjacent to the SAC office. No eating, drinking or smoking is permitted, so you'll have peace and quiet.

MARCH 3-7 INCLUSIVE

On behalf of student council we want to wish all students the best of times in the Spring break and remember, don't drink and drive, please.

Next Students Association Council Meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the large SAC Conference Room at 5:00 p.m.

All full-time students are encouraged to attend. Show your interest in how your activity fees are spent!

Watch for this new SAC column
every week in Coven — we're here for you!
675-5051

Proceeds from car raffle for college association

by Denise Lyons

One lucky Humber student could drive away in a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am on April 11.

The car is being raffled in order to raise funds for the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC).

"The association is basically a network of student government leaders from all across Canada," according to Rick Bendera, acting chairman of the ACCC students' bureau task force.

The association was set up with community colleges in mind because there was no group representing them exclusively.

"There is the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), but that includes universities as well as colleges," said Bendera.

The ACCC came into being after a national survey was conducted as the first phase of a two-year project.

"We sent two students right across Canada where they inter-



Rick Bendera

viewed student governments in every province on a regional basis, and their findings indicated the need for such an organization," Bendera added.

The organization has certain objectives it wishes to meet, and are now aiming at seven main goals.

All of them center around the improved training of student lead-

ers and the establishment of forums where students can air their problems.

Other objectives of the ACCC are to help further student exchange programs and providing support services to foreign students in Canada.

The ACCC wants to link all community college students and their leaders together because currently, "All the colleges don't have any national linkage, except for Lambton College, which is represented by the OFS," Bendera explained.

The ACCC "is going to provide a linkage for all student governments right across Canada," Bendera added.

The ACCC has received various kinds of funding from different organizations.

"Initially the ACCC received a federal grant of \$22,000, followed more recently by a \$25,000 International Youth Year grant," Bendera said.

He explained that in order for them to get the last \$25,000 grant, "It was important that we demonstrated a corporate relationship with some corporation."

To do so the ACCC made a deal with General Motors to raffle off a car. The raffle is a "trial balloon," Bendera said.

Sixty thousand tickets were printed and distributed at Humber, Mohawk and Seneca colleges.

Only half the money raised will be going to the ACCC. The other half will go to the division selling the tickets.

Flexible semester first for colleges

by Kim Hughes

Chemical programs in the technology division will undergo a new, experimental curriculum change in September 1986.

The change will affect students entering the college with advanced competence in math and science, and students who have been out of school, either at work or in co-op programs.

This flexible semester system is the brainchild of Bob Eckenbach, chairman of Pure and Applied Science at the North campus. Eckenbach said this system is the first of its kind in community colleges, and could be expanded to other technology programs if it proves successful.

A first

Under the new system, demonstrate proficiency in an entrance exam can be placed directly into semester two, in either fall or winter. After completing semester two, students can then go directly into semester three or four, depending on their grades. This would allow advanced students to complete a chemical program in five semesters.

The system also allows students to leave the college to do co-op work, and return for

either the fall, winter or summer semester without falling behind or having to wait for the fall semester to begin.

In addition, students who fail semester one, for example, can repeat it the next semester, rather than waiting a full year.

Flexible system

Eckenbach pointed out that the system will work especially well for co-op students and graduating students, since students will be entering the work force at different times of the year.

Eckenbach said about 25 per cent of students entering the college will qualify for admission to semester two. This might include grade 13 graduates, and mature students with practical chemical training.

Students who do skip semesters will be responsible for completing their general studies credits. Said Eckenbach, it is possible for students to save time and money by skipping a semester, so they must be responsible for other courses that are not tech-related.

Technology Dean Gus King said he thinks the flexible semester system will be a success. He added that in the future, other curriculum changes might be made to accommodate slower students.

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CAPS installs new lights

CAPS has installed a \$3,500 lighting system to improve its appearance.

The installation was done by the Pro Sound Shop on Feb. 19. "We wanted them in before the Spoons played in the pub on Thursday," said Kevin Anyan, SAC vice-president.

"The lights should make dancing a little more fun. It'll supply energy to the area and a little atmosphere as well."

Anyan said the pub has been drawing more people lately, and the lights are a way of keeping the students attracted to CAPS for their entertainment.

"It's one of the things we're trying to do to combat the competition in the area," said Anyan.

The times when the lights will get the most use are during the deejay pubs.

At least three more of them will be taking place this year, due to their popularity.

"We (SAC) feel deejay pubs are fun pubs because they've been sold out and all, so we're going to run a few more with the new lights," said Anyan.

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PHOTO BY ALISON CAMERON

He wants to be president—Reno Magisano accepts a \$300 bursary from Matthew Basso, vice-president of operations for Windsor Knot Holding Company. Magisano and classmate Andrea Wilson, beat Sheridan college students for the Retail Student of the Year Award.

"We took it away"

Retail students grab awards

by Alison Cameron

Last week two Humber Retail co-op students were awarded \$300 each and a trophy for their excellence in the retail business.

"They displayed what we thought were characteristics of retailing excellence. Their attitude and aptitude showed they are capable of what is requested in the job description," said Matthew Basso, vice-president of operations for Windsor Knot Holding Company. (Windsor Knot owns the chain stores Signor and Madame

Angelo.)

This is the first year the company has awarded students. The winners, Andrea Wilson and Reno Magisano, beat out one classmate and three students from Sheridan College.

Basso said his company decided to give an award this year to show students they can achieve a career in the retail industry, "and retailing is not just a job you pick up somewhere."

Magisano and Wilson have worked with the company since

September and say they feel "great" about winning and being part of a young and fast moving company.

"I'll take the presidency one day," said Magisano.

Wilson is from Montreal and chose Humber because she thought "it would be the best school for me."

"The good thing (winning) is Sheridan has been with the company for two years and this is the first year we are in, and we took it away," said Wilson.

Food technicians set for competition

by Julie Plancke

As long as people need to eat, there is a need for Humber's Food Industry Technicians' course.

The Product Development class is busy preparing for the upcoming Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology (CIFST) meeting to be held in the Seventh Semester, March 18.

The meet includes students from Humber, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the University of Toronto.

Industry potential

Last year it was held in a downtown hotel, but this year Humber will get the exposure.

Food Industry Technician coordinator Jessie Bowles described the competition.

"They come up with new ideas and then they have to develop the formula for them," Bowles said. "Then, they run taste tests on their product to make sure it's a top notch product."

There is a preview test prior to the main competition.

"There's a display of all the students' work a week before the CIFST meeting and we have people who come in from industry and choose...the products that they feel have the potential for industry," Bowles said. There were four winners last year. Each received a cash prize."

Medan Bharadwaj is in charge of the production development class.

"Every student is doing his

own project on a new product," Bharadwaj said. "We have 32 students in our second-year class, so in that case we will have about 32 new products."

Simon Chow is in Bharadwaj's class working on a chicken coating.

"First we read the package and see what ingredients they get, then you go to the library and find a book with a recipe. Then, you compare two ingredients...for the right color, for the spice..."

Products that are ready in the eyes of the creator have only taken the first step in marketing it.

"This is more in the form of a training as to how to develop a new product. Some of them have potential but it needs a lot of other factors before a product really is put on the market. You need capital, you need somebody to back it up and publicity and advertising..." Bharadwaj explained.

Exposure

Winning the competition would be great exposure for the students, but there are numerous job possibilities in the field for all of the students.

"They could work for Canada Packers or Nabisco brands, Campbell soups, or all kinds of large companies that process foods...small one's, too," Bharadwaj said.

Bowles added in most cases the work would be in product development and quality control, unless it's work for a small company.

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viewpoint



Whine and dine

Well, that's it. Paid SAC staff are no longer allowed to grant interviews to Coven reporters, an edict issued last week by SAC president Dara Boyer.

Sound kind of Trudeau-like? Does it not remind you of the Canadian politicians who won't go on the record with journalists unless the questions are asked in a formal press conference, those elected representatives of the people who believe that information is only public when they feel like releasing it.

Well, we're not complainers; we'll work with what Prez Dara throws our way. But let's do it with class, Dara.

Let's follow the example of your federal counterpart, Mr. Mulroney who entertains questions from the press at his renowned series of Breakfasts with Brian.

You guessed it. Dinner with Dara.

Sounds kind of catchy. Scrap the idea of spending that \$350,000 of student money on a domed amphitheatre or an extension of the student centre. Let's use that overflowing SAC budget for something useful.

Something like good press relations. Picture it! Satin table cloths, crystal goblets, silver plates. Perhaps a gourmet meal prepared from a Don Douloff recipe. Pleasant dinner conversation, delightful chats à la Zena Cherry style. That way, controversial topics could be avoided, there would be no misunderstandings, no charges of being misquoted, no accusations of fabricated stories and, of course, no accountability at all.

Dinner with Dara. Not just a meal. Simply a puffed pastry press conference.

Picture host Dara Boyer presiding over a glorious dinner table each week, meeting with the members of the press, offering them tidbits about the infallible SAC staff and morsels about what a terrific job SAC is doing.

C'mon.

If a college newspaper is to fulfill its mandate and inform the readership about college activities, then its reporters and editors must have free access to those who form the student government and its workers. Boyer's edict is akin to Mulroney forbidding the civil service from talking with the press.

letters

A brief attack on shorts

Dear Editor:

We have been Business Administration students for two years now and every now and then we have kept up with Humber news by reading the Coven newspaper.

On Monday, Feb. 17, 1986 we read one of the most incredibly immature, ignorant and out of touch articles ever to (dis)grace any newspaper of any kind. This ridiculous article was written by Mike Anderson in the Sports section under the heading Gym Shorts.

Point 1: Body contact for eight year olds? Come on Mike. Not every parent wants see their son splattered against the boards. Not every eight year old will grow up

to play in the N.H.L., so why take the fun out of the game?

Point 2: A ban on all headgear. How ridiculous can you get? What if a young player would fall and sustain permanent head injuries? Who would be responsible? Not you of course since you were probably a victim of just such an incident. By the way, Mark Messier happens to be one of the premiere players in the N.H.L. Let's see a ban of the Jeff Brubakers of the league.

Point 3: Dome stadiums immature? Only someone as short-sighted as Mike Anderson would make such a comment. Due to Toronto's inclimate (sic) weather (snow, rain; you name it, we've

got it) a dome is a necessity.

Point 4: Brushcuts for all athletes. Hair length is a reflection of society and society solved that problem in the 60's. Crawl out from under that rock that you have been living under. It's 1986.

Please, Mike Anderson, think before you write. Some people might actually listen to what you have to say. We should expect such trash from a San Francisco Giants fan.

Vince Menniti and the boys from Business Administration (Blue Jays fans)

Editors Note: *Gym Shorts* is a weekly clown, based on Mike Anderson's opinions.

cheers

- to faculty members Jill LeClair and Gary Berman, who want to start an athletic scholarship in memory of sprinter Fanny Rosenfeld. In 1928, Rosenfeld became Canada's first female Olympic medal winner, and was named Canada's athlete of the first half-century.
- to Humber Retail Co-op students Andrea Wilson and Reno Magisano, who each won a trophy and a cash award of \$300. The award recognized the students' achievements at Windsor Knot Holding Company, which owns the chain stores Signor and Madame Anglo. Company vice president of operations Matthew Basso said the students "displayed the characteristics of retail excellence."

jeers

- to SAC Vice President Kevin Anyan, for ignoring the Rover Club's applications to form a club. The club's purpose was to organize a Pub Night in CAPS that would raise money for the Hospital for Sick Children. Anyan's defence was that none of the applications were formal ones. The persecution rests.
- to Kevin Anyan again. He claimed, in an interview with a Coven reporter, that He was too busy to talk to him, that His life does not revolve around Coven. "I was elected to represent the students, not to talk to Coven," He said. Kevin, the former entails the latter. Grow up.

Admit mistake, CHCR tells CAPS

Dear Editor:

As to the constant and quite irritating cries of "Distortion...Distortion" that CHCR receives daily from the staff of CAPS, it pleases me immensely to inform you and your readers that any problem with sound quality is not our fault.

It turns out that whoever is responsible, or in this case irresponsible, for wiring the CAPS D.J. booth doesn't know his or her you-know-what from a hole in the ground. The signal that CHCR puts into CAPS is a constant 1.5 volts. CAPS had this fed into a preamplifier and then into an amplifier. The result was that our 1.5 volts became 40 volts. It finally took our resident engineer Thomas Yee to set things straight. What really bothers me is that

CAPS had the gall to blame Mr. Yee and CHCR for the problems without checking their own equipment. It strikes me that there are people in CAPS who are so high-headed that they can't be wrong, ever.

One sign of professionalism is the ability to check for and admit to one's own mistakes. I certainly feel that an apology to Mr. Yee for insulting his professionalism is the least CAPS and SAC could do.

It also makes me wonder about the overall quality of service provided by CAPS. Perhaps instead of building a dome over part of the college, SAC should put in another pub:

Sincerely,
Keith McDevitt
CHCR Staff

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Janet Smellie Rick Vanderlinde Don Douloff, Tara McKnight, Ursula Mertins Dante Damiani, Jeff Wilks Tim Kraan, Mike Williscraft Dave Canivet, Mike Anderson Steve Nichols, Donna Ranieri Kevin McIntosh Alison Cameron, Gerry Gibbs, Karen Krugel Tina Ivany Don Stevens	Editor Managing Editor News Editors Editorials Features Editors Sports Editors Entertainment Editors Photo Editor Advertising Staff Supervisor Technical advisor
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features

Hamilton: vacation heaven

by Tom Foley

I'm madder than a steelworker with a flaming ingot down his shorts at these silly folk who schedule March Break junkets to Ft. Lauderdale and Myrtle Beach.

Any informed Hogtown denizen should know Canada's ultimate vacation paradise lies about 60 km south of Front St.

Of course, it is Hamilton, known affectionately by us members of the Hamilton Cultural Society as "The Hammer".

Our Society's mandate is to promote the cultural delicacies of Hamilton, where a tourist can greet the new day to the sound of coughing birds outside his eight-dollar North End room.

It seems most Torontonians wouldn't know a vacation paradise if the pungent aroma of burning sulphur was wafting through their nostrils. How invigorating!

There's nothing those Yankee places could offer that The Hammer can't deliver. What do you want? Booze?

We got booze. How about the Moosehead Tavern on Barton St.?

In fact, Barton St. (we call it Bars-By-The-Ton St.) is The Hammer's uncontested Working Class Hotel Strip. If real life is what you're after, Barton St. is your Mecca.

Here we find (as Hamilton media megastar Dick Beddoes would say) a veritable plethora of hotels alive with the joyous cacophony of pool cues breaking heads. So don't feed the bikers unless you want to ruin a perfectly good pool cue.

You want heavy industry? We got it. Take a tour of Stelco, and leave your camera at home. The steelmaking brain trust won't want to circulate evidence of its state of the art techniques.

Thrill as the man in the asbestos coveralls lights up the blast furnace with a stick of dynamite on the end of a pole. But stand back, because even his body is covered in tiny burns, and that can be very aggravating.

Shopping delights? There's everything from army surplus to croissants to army surplus croissants for the discerning consumer.

For sightseeing, load up on The Hammer's drug of choice, PCP, and take a stroll through the nature trails of Cootes Paradise. There's even a charming rickety boardwalk that avails close inspection of the murky water and its proliferation of bacteria sacs generated by decades of raw sewage dumping.

Make sure your OHIP is paid up, because I hear there's a bit of disease in that water. Can't be much worse than dysentery though.

Alright, alright. Sure, Hamilton's got a lot of great things going for it — Canada's biggest hockey arena, a spanking art gallery, huge shopping malls, scads of upscale boutiques, fantastic restaurants, etc., etc.

But that stuff's no fun. Anything you can get in Toronto anyway is a king-hell crashing bore up against The Hammer's true delights.

notes from under things



Students could be lifesavers

by Jeff Wilks

We've all seen ambulances zipping by, but few of us think about who's driving them.

The drivers, who may save your life one day have probably graduated from an Ambulance and Emergency Care program like the one offered at Humber.

The pre-requisites for the course alone may help enlighten you as to what kind of students will be driving the city's ambulances in the near future.

A first aid certificate from St. John's or Red Cross, a CPR certificate from the Ontario Heart Foundation, a senior level chemistry course and a senior level biology course and a class G drivers license. There's also pre-testing for English comprehension and vocabulary along with an applicant profile. All that's just to get into the course.

But even with the strict pre-requisites, there was still more than 800 applications last year for the 55 available seats in the course.

The course itself runs from the first week in September to the second week in June, so there are two full semesters of study in the college. After this comes a six week extension, the Field Internship Program, in which students are required to do 200 hours of field placement, followed by 40 hours of in-college refresher.

Throughout the course, the students are also required to do 40 hours of lifting techniques, 112 hours of basic patient handling techniques and 86 hours of hospital placement.

"We try the key areas within the hospital that we think will be of most benefit to them," said Program Co-ordinator Doug Leonard.



PHOTO FILE

Easy does it! — To complete the Ambulance and Emergency Care Program students must put in 40 hours of lifting techniques, 112 hours of basic patient handling techniques and 86 hours hospital placement.

Included in these key areas are emergency, the operating room, intensive care, recovery and work in a chronic care hospital, "because a lot of the work that is out there happens to be dealing with elderly patients and chronically ill patients," Leonard explained.

Fitness is a big part of the course as well.

"We start off the first part of the program with two weeks of nothing but lifting techniques," said Leonard.

"That's followed up in the second semester by a full fitness course that emphasizes strength, weight training and lifting techniques."

Another part of the course where students can gain practical experience is the driver education course which allows students to attain a class F license. The course is taken on a continuing education basis and recognized by the Ministry of Transportation (MOT).

The instructor of the course James Hanna, has written the textbook used in the program, entitled Ambulance and EMS Driving.

Hanna said the students begin their driving lessons on campus and when they are comfortable with the vehicle they get to the street.

"The class F license says you have the basic bare minimum of skills. The MOT has reviewed our program. They've approved (the course) that allows us to do all their testing," said Hanna.

All the ambulances used are on loan from the Ministry of Health.

"After they graduate from the program they are eligible to attempt the provincial certification exams," said Leonard.

These exams are divided into two parts, a theory portion and a practical portion, which must both be completed successfully. The tests are done in the college but are actually handled solely by the Ministry of Health.

According to Leonard, of the students who make it to the final exams there is an 83 per cent pass rate before appeals.

Once the students have passed the exams, they are eligible for full-time employment with an ambulance service.

You're in good hands — To gain admission into the program applicants must already possess several qualifications. Some are; a first aid certificate, a CPR certificate, senior level biology and chemistry credits as well as a class G drivers licence and a passable grade on an English comprehension and vocabulary pre-test.

Mandatory retirement wastes knowledge

I'd like to take this moment to advise you of something that's going on in the government. Wait! Don't leave — this may effect you.

It all begins with the greatest weapon of the common man in this decade, the Charter of Rights.

Wait! It's not really about the Charter, that's only where it begins. Stay a while, this is important.

Mandatory retirement — that great rule where by companies all over the country get to say the people who have given them the best years of their lives aren't up to snuff anymore just because they're a certain age may be abolished.

David Peterson's Liberal government is setting up a task force to "consider the conflicting interests of younger and older workers and the effects of ending mandatory retirement on pension plans, collective agreements and hiring practices".

Confused? Well, what this means is a number of about-to-be-retired workers are challenging the rule in court on the basis of age discrimination and the government is feeling the heat.

How can this effect us? Well, if there's no movement at the top there's no movement at the bottom.

by Mike Goldrup

Wait! Don't panic until I give the signal!

How many people do you think actually want to work after they're 65?

Not all that many I'll bet. It's having the choice that matters.

And I don't think companies will stop offering incentives for early retirement or that it will lose its attractiveness.

But what's so wrong with letting those that want to stay on? I think mandatory retirement robs us all of a wealth of knowledge and expertise, and we can't really afford that, now or at any time.

These people are professionals, whether it be in construction or marketing. I've done a little investigating and most of the elderly people I've talked to agreed that they wanted to retire when they did.

However, most wanted to come back to the work

force after a couple of years, but weren't permitted to because they were over 65.

Remember, no panicking until I give the signal.

Picture, if you will, seniors lecturing on the field they've worked in at community colleges, seniors giving tutorials, seniors in all kinds of advisory committees in government and out.

Feel all that panic slipping away? Sure you do.

Let's face it, the work force is getting older. Retirement is never going to disappear, but it's definitely going to take on new meaning and that's not necessarily a threat to you and me.

Labor Minister Bill Wrye has appointed Dr. Ronald Ianni as head of a task force and Ianni says he'll get things underway just as soon as he gets his full team of three people together. He thinks that will be about Mar. 1.

Ianni is president of the University of Windsor and the former Dean of the university's Faculty of Law.

There, you've learned something about what's going on in the government. I truly believe mandatory retirement is going to be abolished in the near future, and I hope we take advantage of it.

Chocolate Fantasies competition

Sculptors carve out victory

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Yes, fantasies can become reality.

If in doubt, just ask the two Humber students who won prizes in a chocolate sculptures contest at Sherway Gardens in Etobicoke this past Valentines Day.

Tom Rush and Mary Kim, both Culinary Management students at Humber's North campus, took first and second prize respectively in the Fantasy in Chocolate contest. Both received plaques for their efforts.

The contest highlighted events held at the first annual Chocolate Fantasy fundraiser for Arts Etobicoke. The event was one of many to be held this year to commemorate Sherway Garden's 15th anniversary.

"We had an excellent response," says Christine McIvor, executive director of Arts Etobicoke.

"We were a little disappointed with the number of exhibitors, but we've been told that will change in the future."

Contest judges observed 25

chocolate sculptures in two categories: structures created by professional chefs; and those created by student chefs. Of the 25 entries only three fell under the student category — all were prepared by Humber College students.

"We were told that students in other colleges had other commitments," explains Chocolate Fantasy Co-ordinator Lynda Petrosky.

"They (other students) just didn't have the time to make and submit an entry."

Professional Chef, Joel Gaillet of The Four Seasons Hotel, Yorkville, walked home with the \$200 first prize in his category. Ricardo Ramos of Sherway's own Chocolate Creations by Jacqueline took the \$150 second prize in the pro class.

In October of '85, Humber students submitted chocolate sculptures to a contest held at the Bristol Place on Toronto's Airport Strip. That event also experienced a lack of interest by most community colleges. George Brown college, considered Humber's main competition in Hospitality, pulled out of that contest at the last minute. As for The Fantasy in Chocolate contest, McIvor said George Brown showed no interest at all.

Hundreds of Sherway Gardens patrons looked in amazement at the many constructions and then sat down to a cup of tea in the Gourmet Garden in Sherway Square. Visitors also had the opportunity to purchase a variety of chocolate delights; from truffles to two-foot tall chocolate rabbits, value priced at \$120.

For those visitors not interested in buying but interested in learn-



PHOTO BY GERRY GIBBS

Drowning in dairy — Arts Etobicoke fundraising Chairman, Deborah Gibson displays Tom Rush's prize-winning chocolate sculpture. The Humber student's delicious shipwreck won first prize in The Fantasy in Chocolate contest held at Sherway Gardens.

ing, Pastry Chef Alfred Tappen was on hand to give some tips on making chocolate marvels.

McCall's School of Cake Decorating, Sweet Dreams Chocolates and The Chocolate Messenger were just a few of the 16 exhibitors who took part in the event which McIvor hoped would raise about \$3000 for Arts Etobicoke.

Arts Etobicoke is a community arts council which organizes almost everything involving the arts in Etobicoke.

"We organize such events as workshops and arts and craft shows," McIvor says.

The Chocolate Fantasy, McIvor added, will return to the same place at the same time next year.



PHOTO BY GERRY GIBBS

I've just gotta take a bite — Christine McIvor, executive director of Arts Etobicoke, gazes at a chocolate garden created by Humber student Mary Kim. Kim's dairy delight took second place in the student chef category.

flash in the pan

"Burger à la Scotch"

A new patty for a new generation

by Don Douloff

The 1980s have been ambivalent to the hamburger. We've seen it reduced in some sectors to a grey, tasteless joke, bereft of nutrition and purpose.

Admitting this, the major fast-food chains invent new ways to sell their product: grouchy grandmas imploring, "Where's the beef?"; the famous, fictitious, nerd/naif who had never tasted a particular burger (and who, in a bizarre twist, turned out to be a money dispenser).

Rumours of capitalism's death are greatly exaggerated.

The other side of the tracks gives us 'gourmet' burgers: handmade, with good quality beef, topped with fresh, imaginative condiments, and served on fresh, tasty buns.

Saleem Giga, a second-year Public Relations student, belongs to the latter group. Giga tells the story of how he began his burgers.

"One night, about a year ago, a friend of mine came over. We were both hungry. We checked the fridge, and found our ingredients: the beef, egg, breadcrumbs, and onion. We mixed them together, and cooked them.

They tasted better than I expected."

Subsequent to that first tentative foray into *basse cuisine*, Giga felt the recipe needed another ingredient.

"I opened my father's liquor cabinet and there was a bottle of Scotch."

The liquor adds something indefinable to the recipe, he says.

When he made it for his parents, they exclaimed, "When did you learn how to cook?" This was ironic because, as he puts it, "I don't know how to cook. I make eggs, milkshakes, Jell-O Pudding, Kraft Dinner."

"What I like about it is it's fast — it takes 10 minutes to prepare, and 10 minutes to cook. It's faster than Pizza Pizza, which currently has its '30 minutes or free' campaign. My burgers take 20 minutes."

Another feature: the ingredients are cheap and easily obtained.

Giga's preferred condiments: ketchup, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato, dabbed sparingly onto the beef ("I hate messy burgers"). Suggested bun: large kaiser rolls. Beverage recommendation: Cherry Pepsi.

Burgers à la Scotch

- 1 1/2 - 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup breadcrumbs
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt (or less, if desired)
- 1 tsp. black pepper (or less, if desired)
- several pinches seasoning powder
- one shot of Chivas Regal Scotch (or more, if desired)

Method

1. Combine ground beef, egg, breadcrumbs, onion, salt, pepper, and seasoning in a bowl, mixing thoroughly with hands.

2. When well-combined, add Scotch and mix well.

3. Shape into 4 patties, each one approximately 1/2 inch thick.

4. Using a large, ungreased skillet, cook hamburgers at medium heat for about 5 minutes each side.

5. Cooked in its own fat, these burgers are tender and extra juicy.

Preparation time: 10 mins.
Cooking time: 10 mins.
Yield: 4 hamburgers.



PHOTO BY DON DOULOFF

Long live the burger king! — Second-year Public Relations student Saleem Giga re-invents the hamburger. Giga stresses that the burgers should be tightly packed — they shouldn't have 'rippled' edges. A compact burger cooks better, and won't fall apart.

images

by Kevin McIntosh



Winter Branches

Lack of sunshine promotes blues

by Karen Smith

Around this time every year, students are usually sick of Canada's cold winter, worried about their assignments which are stacking-up and their mid-semester exams that are starting soon. The pressure is building and the March break in a week is sounding better every day.

Mid-February seems to give students a combination of the winter blues and the homework blues.

Ann Barker-Voisin, a Humber counselor to students, says pressure from deadlines can affect a student psychologically.

"It (stress) can cause simple things like headaches to nervous breakdowns," notes Barker-Voisin.

She says pressure and stress definitely cause depression, however it also depends on how they have coped with pressure in the

past and how effectively they recognize their stress levels.

Barker-Voisin explains there to be more than one element when handling pressure. Good time management, good study skills, regular exercise, careful nutrition, as well as time to relax and socialize all combine to relieve stress.

"Relaxation time, time away from studies, and social time is very important in coping with stress at school," she said.

Barker-Voisin said she also believes that winter can affect a student.

"I think it has to do with the lack of sunshine, vitamin D, always having to bundle-up, and the early darkness.

If you can't afford a trip down south you can always try Barker-Voisin's method: put high-voltage lightbulbs in your home. It works—really.

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12:30 P.M.

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The winning team will have all travel arrangements supplied by SAC, to the Championships at St. Clair College in Windsor. Second and third prizes will also be available.

The championships are on March 21 and 22 and the prizes will be:

1st — \$4000.00

2nd — \$2000.00

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Sign up in SAC with groups of five by Friday, February 28

Last year Humber's team was the champions, so let's do it again!

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entertainment



Pub crowd up for FM and Nash the Slash

by Sarah Michener

Humber students were up on their feet and bopping to the electrical pop sounds of FM with Nash the Slash Thursday Feb. 13 in CAPS.

The group mesmerized the crowd for the second time this school year with such chart toppers as the recently released *Just Like You* from their latest album *Contest*.

Keyboardist, Cameron Hawkins, said the individuality of the group members is very important. He said there is a transformation the entire group goes through before they step onto the stage.

"It's 10 minutes to go, everybody gets into their stage gear and becomes super heroes," said Hawkins. "We leave the placid mild-mannered demeanor behind and turn into raving rock-and-rollers."

Hawkins said the super hero stage gear worn by Nash the Slash adds to the total image of the group.

According to Hawkins, Nash started bandaging his face when he was touring alone. He said there isn't one specific reason he started doing it.

"It wasn't that he had a car accident; he sort of just stumbled onto it," he said.

Hawkins said when the group is writing material they try to create music people can dance to. He said anyone can dance to their music.

"The biggest nerd in the world can get up there and look like a British rock star," he said.

FM and Nash the Slash will be quite visible in the future with upcoming gigs, including backing up the Canadian band RUSH on their next tour.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

FM better than AM? — Cameron Hawkins (above) and Nash the Slash (upper left), members of the rock group FM, played to an enthusiastic crowd at the Feb. 13 pub. According to Hawkins, Nash the Slash bandages his face for no specific reason.

Years of experience

Music student rocks in theatre



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Top rate entertainment — Dan McLean Jr. and his special guests, The Truly Definitive Rock 'N' Roll Type Band With Horns & Stuff Just To Make Sure, put on a top rate show in the lecture theatre Feb. 13.

by Kevin McIntosh

Humber Music students definitely know how to rock 'n' roll. Wednesday afternoon in the lecture theatre Dan McLean Jr. and special guests treated patrons to almost an hour of top rate entertainment.

The concert was arranged entirely by McLean, a first year music student. Special guests, The Truly Definitive Rock 'N' Roll Type Band With Horns & Stuff Just To Make Sure include Len Feldman on piano, Roger Savoie on keyboards, John D'adonna on bass, Don McDougall on drums, Scott Annandale on percussion, Raz Hilland on trumpet (also composer of horn arrangements), Ian McKellar on trumpet, Danny Douglas on trombone, Kira Payne on alto sax and Andy Ballantine on tenor sax.

McLean casually walked on stage and greeted the audience. He set himself and the audience at ease by telling a short story before he began the show. This was quite effective. The audience response was good, very good in fact. The use of lighting coincided well with the songs and seemed to add that finishing touch.

McLean's performance was quite impressive. This was evident by the great deal of emotion

he packed into his songs through facial expressions and body language. His vocals were clear and voice tones pleasing.

By the time the show reached the half way point, the band had capture the audience's attention completely. As they continued to play the performance got better and better. It's really to bad they had to leave and go back to class.

McLean has about 10 years of experience in the business. Before returning to school he worked in sound engineering with such greats as Joe Perry (Aerosmith) and Muddy Waters.

"I got involved with Joe Perry through a referral by a company I was working with in London, Pierce Sound. Perry's management company asked my company for me personally," said McLean. "Most of the other gigs like Muddy Waters were assigned through the company."

He's been a road manager for a number of bands and worked in club management for a couple of show case clubs in London, Ontario (Fry's and Mingles).

"Clubs were my first expose to the business side of the industry. And it allowed me to see another side of the industry and attain a greater understanding of what actually goes on," he said.

New menu improves Humber Room

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Humber Room patrons can now satisfy their palate with a variety of dishes included on the restaurant's new 'A La Carte' menu.

Tony Thomas, co-ordinator of the Humber Room, announced last week that patrons can now choose their own meal instead of being content with the regular fixed menu.

"With an 'A La Carte' menu everyone benefits," Thomas said. "The students must prepare more items. The students involved in serving will have more responsibility and more work to do, and of course our customers will be treated to a variety."

The new menu will include a choice of four salads, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.50; a choice of two soups, each priced at \$1.50; and a choice of five entrees, ranging in price from \$7.25 to \$9.50.

"The minimum order is \$10 per person," said Thomas. "With this kind of menu, you can get an excellent meal for that minimum.

Or, if a customer wishes, he can spend a bit more for an even better meal."

The 'A La Carte' menu, he added, will be available Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Thursday night the Humber Room will offer its regular buffet meal, but not at its regular price because it's dropped from \$14.95 to \$12. Monday and Friday nights the restaurant is closed.

With the new menu, and added responsibilities for students involved in running the restaurant, one may believe that service will slow down. Culinary Management co-ordinator Klaus Theyer believes otherwise.

"Students will have different set duties each week. One group will do vegetables while another takes on chef duties and the groups will alternate jobs," Theyer said.

Most students, Theyer said, are pleased that the Humber Room is tackling an 'A La Carte' menu.

"This menu is much more educational and realistic than a fixed menu," he said.



PHOTO FILE

Time for din din!— These Hospitality students and others will be preparing and serving a new 'A La Carte' menu in the Humber Room which offer a variety of dishes.

Lakeshore students beat Feb. blahs

by Bob Barnett

Lakeshore students beat the February blahs, at least for a while, thanks to Wintermadness Week (Feb. 10-14).

Busting loose was the theme for the five days and Barb Chorney, the director of Wintermadness, said the week was "a huge success; the students really enjoyed it."

The week started off with videos in the morning and in the afternoon hypnotist Mike Mandel entertained a full auditorium.

A spaghetti eating contest was the highlight Tuesday. Richard Arnaud won the event, devouring a plate of spaghetti in 13.24 seconds — without using his hands.

Wednesday included a comedy hour and more videos, as well as fresh popcorn. Student participation was excellent according to Chorney.

Thursday was the busiest day of the week. In the afternoon, the dating game received plenty of vocal support and drew many contestants. The evening brought the Sweetheart pub and a dance contest that saw the crowning of the King and Queen of Wintermadness. The winners received a bottle of champagne.

Rounding out the week were more videos.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

in



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Student: \$2.00 Guests: \$3.00

ANOTHER ACT OF
sac

Crush Colts 93-67**Cagers clinch spot in final four**by Dominic Corona
and Bernice DiNardo

Humber's varsity basketball team has clinched a spot in the OCAA's version of the final-four tournament to be held at Sheridan College starting Mar. 7.

The Hawks elevated their record to 17-2 with a 93-67 victory over the Centennial Colts Wednesday night at the Gordon Wragg Centre. On Fri. Feb. 14, Humber earned a hard-fought 68-62 win over the St. Clair Saints.

Over the past month, the Hawks have made a habit of getting out of the starting gate slowly. This trend continued against Centennial as the Colts built up an early 8-3 lead.

But, in what has also become a trend, Humber came roaring back to dominate the game.

29 points

Maurice Armstrong led the Hawks on this night as he ignited a Humber turnaround that would see the team score 29 points in a 10-minute span to give it its largest lead of the game. Armstrong scored six of the points.

The Colts didn't quit however

and with 3:30 remaining in the first half, Wilton Grant scored two for the Colts to cut the lead to 39-38. But the Hawks once again pulled away as center Collin Edwards scored four points in the final two minutes to restore Humber's lead at 51-44.

The Hawks came out on fire in the second stanza and outscored the Colts 22-12 in the initial 12 minutes to basically make the final eight minutes academic.

If there was one play in the game that typified Centennial's evening, it occurred with seven minutes remaining. Grant was dribbling towards Humber's goal when he was stripped of the ball at mid-court by Matthew Carlucci and Armstrong went in for the easy duce to make the score 75-56.

"We played well tonight," said Humber coach Mike Katz.

With three minutes to go in the game, Katz made wholesale changes to give some players who had been sitting on the bench an opportunity to play.

"I'm glad we got a chance to use some other people tonight," he said. "We've played three tough games in a row."

Centennial coach Lou Sialtsis was equally impressed with Hum-

ber's team.

"They played well tonight," said Sialtsis. "Everything they put up went in."

The Centennial mentor knew what his team would have to do against the Hawks if it was going to be successful.

More height

"To beat this ball club, your shooting percentage must be very high," said Sialtsis. "Because of Humber's height, we have to make the first shot."

Top scorers for Humber were Armstrong and Edwards with 19 points each while Phil Hylton added 18. Meanwhile, Bob Adore led the Colts with 16 points.

The Hawks had more problems in their game against St. Clair.

The Saints, performing in front of their home fans, played a sound two-way game and had Humber on the ropes. But the maroon and gold pulled the victory out late with some good shooting from Hylton who contributed 18 points for the winners.

The Hawks close out their regular-season schedule with a game Tuesday in London against the Fanshawe Falcons.

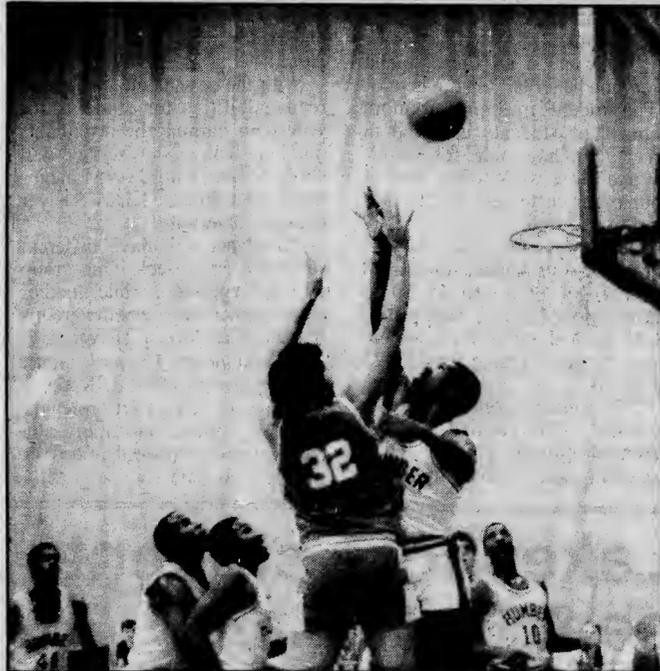


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Off to the provincials! — Humber's varsity basketball team, seen here in action earlier this season against Fanshawe, clinched a spot in the OCAA championships with a 93-67 victory over Centennial Wednesday.

Women's v-ball squad miss out on bronze

by Mike Anderson

If the Humber Hawks had been golfing Feb. 14 and 15 instead of hosting the OCAA Women's Tier II Volleyball Championships at the Gordon Wragg Centre, they would have each shot par. That's the type of weekend it was.

When the eight-team championship tournament began the afternoon of Friday Feb. 14, Humber was ranked fourth. When it wrapped up 27 hours later, the Hawks remained in fourth spot.

In between, the team endured a series of events it is

sorely becoming accustomed to. As the case at Humber's final two Tier tournaments of the regular season (at Belleville's Loyalist College Jan. 25 and Toronto's George Brown College Feb. 1), the team began the tourney as a winner and ended it on a losing note.

The Hawks, grouped in a division with the Durham Lords (the eventual winners of the championship for the second consecutive year), George Brown Huskies and Cambrian Golden Shield, won their first two matches before losing their final three, including the bronze-medal contest to the surprising Fanshawe Fal-

cons. The Falcons were ranked seventh entering the event.

Humber coach Jack Bowman was "a little disappointed" with his team's performance.

"I'm only disappointed in that we didn't win the bronze medal," said Bowman. "We wanted to do well, particularly on our own court."

The Hawks, with victories over the Golden Shield (17-15, 15-4) and the Huskies (15-7, 15-7), finished second in their division in the preliminary round of the tournament. Humber lost its third preliminary match 5-15, 15-8, 11-15 to the Lords, the first-place team in the division.

"I thought we had a chance to knock off Durham," said Bowman. "We gave them the best fight."

The Hawks' three-game loss to the Lords, now undefeated in 18 matches, was their second consecutive to the Oshawa-based squad following a 15-12, 9-15, 10-15 loss at George Brown two weeks earlier.

Unfortunately for Humber, the competition directly following Durham on both occasions has been the Sir Sandford Fleming (P) Knights. Both times the Hawks have fallen victim to Fleming and its power-hitting captain Lynn Zwarych.

This episode, Zwarych, with her bullet-like serves and spikes, led the Knights to a 17-15, 15-11 victory over Humber in the semi-final. The loss dropped the Hawks into the bronze-medal game with Fanshawe, losers of the other semi-final to Durham (15-2, 15-6).

While Humber was being defeated by the Falcons, the St. Lawrence (K) Vikings were edging Cambrian 11-15, 15-8, 15-7 in the fifth-place match. With the victory, St. Lawrence earned the right to play in the Pre-Final, which ironically it was hosting this past weekend (results unavailable at Coven press time).

Durham then won the championship with a come-from-behind 9-15, 15-11, 15-5 victory over Fleming.

The Pre-Final, featuring the top five Tier II teams and the bottom three (of six) Tier I squads is held to determine the final three positions in the OCAA championships to be held Mar. 7-8 at Durham College. St. Clair, Mohawk and Georgian were scheduled to meet Durham, Fleming, Fanshawe, Humber and St. Lawrence from Tier I at the two-day event.

Volleyball Vibes: Durham's Carol Cruwys was selected the Most Valuable Player of the Tier II championships while Lisa Langwieder (Humber), Gail Pelisek (Fanshawe), Jamie Holloway (St. Lawrence), Ann Stowell-Smith (Durham) and Zwarych formed the remainder of the tournament's all-star team...Audrey Nickus has quit the Hawks.

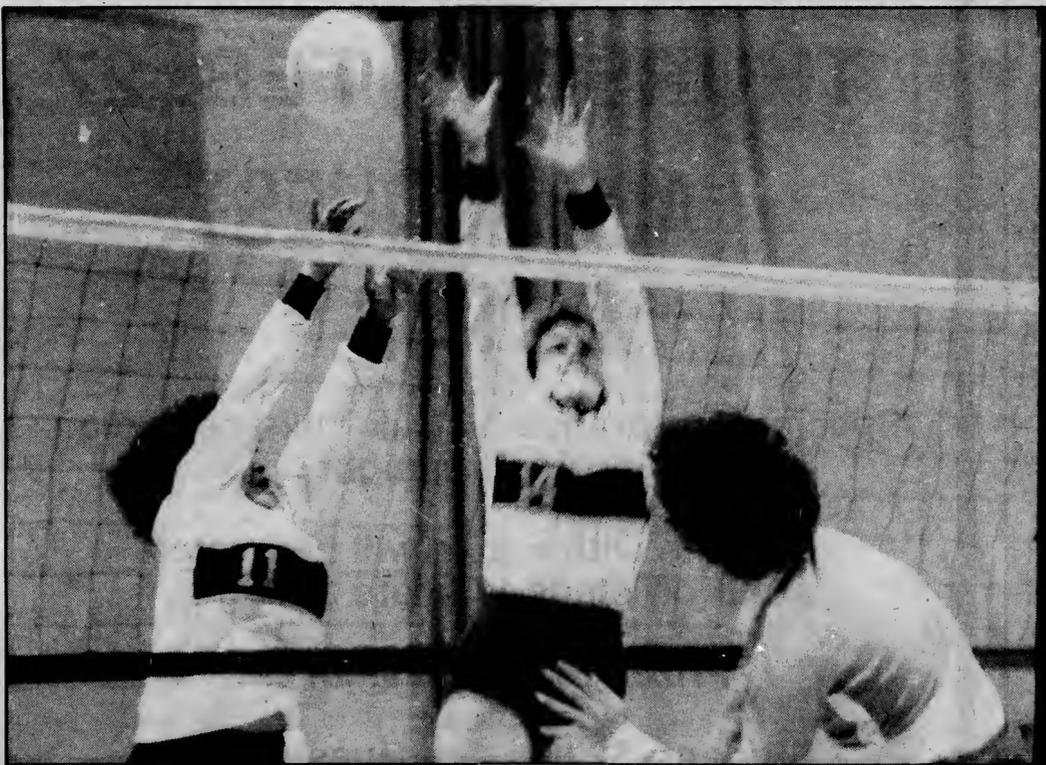


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Reach for the top! — Humber's Tracy Howze (11) and Lisa Langwieder (14) attempt to block a drive by George Brown's Jenny Dmitruk in action at the OCAA Tier II championships held Feb. 13-14 at the Gordon Wragg Centre. The Hawks later lost the bronze-medal game to Fanshawe.

Hawks' season ends with a 12-4 drubbing over lowly Conestoga

by John Barta

The Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team went into action last week hoping to prove they weren't too overconfident heading into the OCAA playoffs.

They faced off against their two top threats, splitting the contests, before finishing up the regular season against the Conestoga Condors Tuesday.

The Hawks dropped a 8-3 decision to the Georgian Grizzlies in Barrie Wednesday Feb. 12, before rebounding three nights later with a 7-4 win over the Seneca Braves at Westwood Arenas.

Humber then wound up its very successful season with a 12-4 victory over the Condors. The win gave the Hawks a final win-loss record of 21-3.

Winger Dan Pigeon led the charge against Conestoga with three goals while Steve Turner and Doug McEwen added two apiece.

Humber built up a 5-1 lead in the first period on the strength of Pigeon's first two goals.

The middle session was almost identical to the first as Turner and McEwen scored their pair and the teams went to the dressing rooms with the Hawks leading 11-2. Pigeon completed his hat-trick in the third frame to wind up the contest.

Meanwhile against Seneca, Humber went into the game shorthanded, missing two defencemen and two players off the first line. The two defencemen, Dave Leuschner and Chris Brown, were both serving suspensions sustained in a fight against Georgian while wingers Craig Goodwin and Robb Heyworth came up with the flu.

It didn't matter after all as the Hawks played a strong two-way game and continued their dominance at home against the rest of the league.

Bench strength

According to the players, the key to the victory was Humber's bench strength and the team's comradarie. Winger Jim Cook said Humber's bench is a big reason why the Hawks are where they are.

Once again, goaltending proved to be the difference in the game as Humber's Scott Cooper again and again stoned Seneca while, at the other end of the ice, the Braves' Paul Martin failed to

make the big save when it was needed.

"That's what we've got to have in the playoffs: good goaltending," said Cook of Cooper.

The Hawks jumped out to the lead when Pigeon stole the puck from Seneca's Paul Mowalt and scored an unassisted goal at 7:14 of the opening period.

Humber's Paul Duffy completed the first-period scoring 41 seconds later when he banged home a pass from Cook.

Seneca got one back before Pigeon scored on a powerplay making it 3-1 in favor of the Hawks.

Seneca's Brian Lush and Humber's Wayne Stott, with his first of three, then traded powerplay goals to give the Hawks a 4-2 lead. However, the Braves once again pulled to within one when Doug Schoneveld's long slapshot from the center red line broke through Cooper's glove and trickled into the net with just less than two minutes remaining in the middle period.

Visibly upset

The second period saw some very questionable calls, and non-calls, from the referee which Hawk coach Dana Shutt became visibly upset at. Shutt received a minor penalty and was sent out of the game after shouting a few choice words at the referee at the conclusion of the period.

His banishment from the players' bench followed through to the game with Conestoga. In that match, the bench was handled by winger Chris Panos in the absence of both coaches (Shutt and his assistant John Cook).

Seneca's undoing began at 2:17 of the third period when Dave Duguay received a high-sticking major after raising his stick into the face of Humber winger Ken Jensen.

That, coupled with another penalty 2:10 later, enabled the Hawks to break the game open.

Stott scored his second of the evening with a slapshot on the two-man powerplay before capping his hat-trick with a fluke goal with Duguay still in the penalty box.

Seneca's Drake Turcotte and Humber's Steve Turner rounded out the scoring.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

The chase is on! — Conestoga netminder Ken Bezruki looks on as Humber winger Steve Turner (22) pursues defenceman Mark Shaver (3) in OCAA action Tuesday at Westwood Arenas. Turner scored twice as the Hawks defeated the Condors 12-4.



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Six inducted in hall

by John Barta

Humber College's athletic department has inducted its first ever members into its brand new Hall of Distinction.

In the inaugural awards ceremony, Athletic Director Peter Maybury inducted six former Hawk hockey players into the Hall, following Humber's game against arch-rival Seneca on Saturday Feb. 15.

Maybury believes that the award is the most prestigious award that a Humber athlete can accumulate throughout his college years.

The six inductees are current coach Dana Shutt, Bill Morrison, former coach Gord Lorimer, Mark Bannerman, Brian Bitcom and Brad Emerson (current captain Dave Emerson's brother).

"It feels great," Emerson said afterward.

"What makes it feel really great was seeing the guys beating up on Seneca — it's always been the rivalry."

Morrison was proud of the recognition.

"It's an honor as it is something that has to be worked at," he said.

"It shows the guys they have something to look forward to."

Lorimer had an alternate point of view about hockey at Humber.

"(It's) a little more than just hockey, it's friendship," he said.

The major factors involved in choosing these six players for the Hall were guts and tenacity on the ice, things that Maybury likes about the present team.

Wins third straight meet

Ski team continues domination on slopes

by Patrick Casey

Humber's downhill ski team has once again shown its dominance in the sport by winning its third straight OCAA invitational meet earlier this month at the Glen Eden Ski Club in Hamilton.

Humber came first in both the men's and women's team standings, thus giving the college the overall victory in the slalom event in front of four other schools.

Sue Laitin was first in the women's division with a time of 22.04 seconds while Sue Lange-

ger, winner of two previous meets, finished in third place with a time of 22.41 seconds. Laitin, a first-year public relations student, scored her first win for Humber after skiing for McMaster University last year.

Finished third

In the men's division, Bob Barnett, a first-year journalism student, came third in a time of 20.44

seconds. Barnett's time was .10 seconds off the winner's pace of 20.34 seconds set by John Wharin of Sheridan.

Coming from Vancouver, Barnett had never skied on many of the local hills, but believes this is not important.

"The hills are not that much different (than the ones out West), so you just check the course first before the race and then try your best," he said.

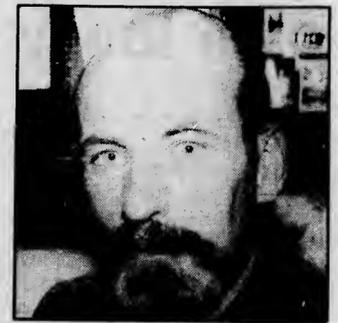
Humber coach Tom Browne was excited heading into the OCAA finals which were set for

Thursday and Friday (results unavailable at Coven press time).

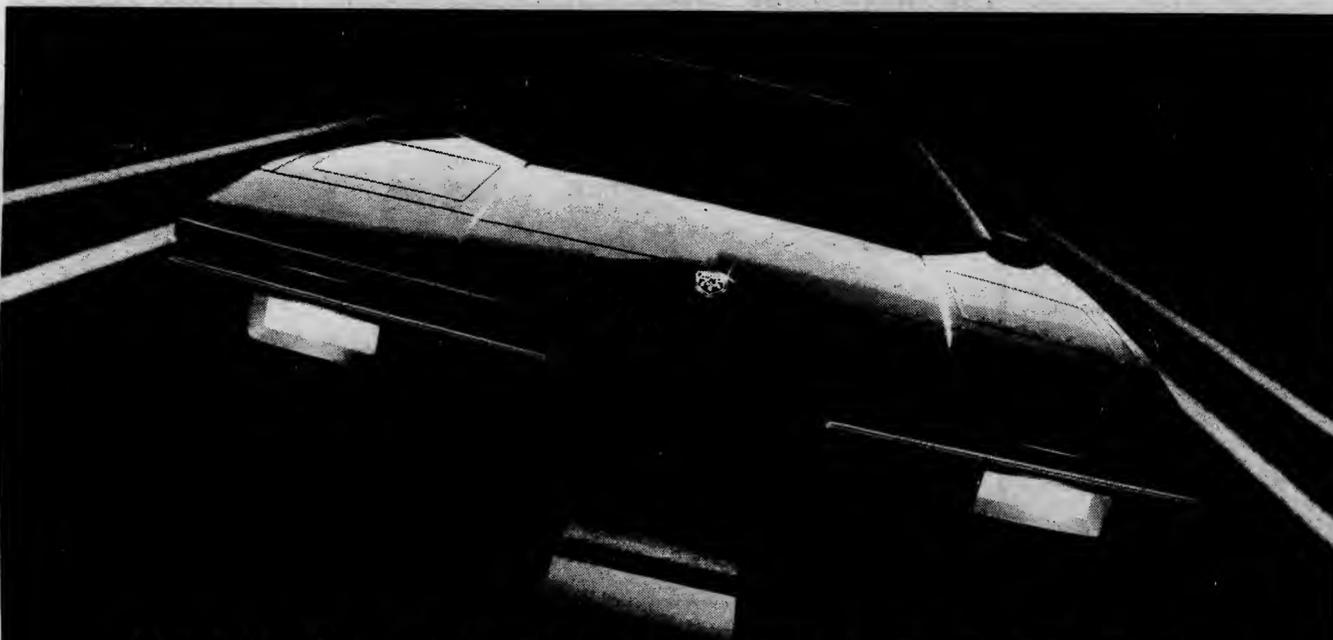
"I'm very confident about the women skiers and pleased with the men," said Browne, "but nothing is ever guaranteed in sports."

"If everybody skis to their potential then we should have a double-barreled win for Humber," he said.

Collingwood's Craigleith Ski Club and Labatt's were to host the finals with awards going to the best male and female skiers as well as to the top college.



Tom Browne



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You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near but dear to you. Now, calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe, in Telecom Canada's national "Student Long Distance Contest." Two students, Lisa Bossé of Laval University and Garth Sam of University of Toronto, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new, mid-

engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring. Here's how: Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry, the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

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I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

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Rules and Regulations: 1. to enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.
 Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1461, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8
 *Calls to any point outside the entrant's local flat rate calling area.
 2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.
 3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.
 4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date. February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 900, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 0P5.
 5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.
 6. Quebec Residents: Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Varsity roundup

• Humber's varsity table tennis team finished in second place in both the men's and women's team categories at the OCAA championship Feb. 14 at London's Fanshawe College.

Although only one female from Humber was entered in the championship, the Hawks were able to claim second-place honors in the women's class behind Fanshawe. That team member, **Charlene Buchanan**, earned a silver medal in the women's singles competition.

Meanwhile, a bronze medal by **Gregory Wallace** in the men's singles category led Humber to a second-place tie with Sir Sandford Fleming (P) in the men's team grouping. The George Brown Huskies won that particular title.

The men's doubles team of **Albert Chu** and **Richard Law** also represented Humber at the championships. The tandem finished in fourth spot in its division.

• The Humber Hawks men's varsity volleyball team won three of five matches at the second and final Tier II tournament Feb. 15 at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

The showing left the Hawks with a final regular season win-loss record of 7-3, good enough for a second-place tie with the Fanshawe Falcons in the six-team league. The Loyalist Lancers, with a record of 10-0, finished in first place.

As a result of its top-three finish, Humber advances to the OCAA Pre-Final to be held Mar. 1 at Mohawk College in Hamilton. Joining the Hawks, Fanshawe and Loyalist at the event will be the Durham Lords, Cambrian Golden Shield and St. Lawrence (K) Vikings from the six-team Tier I loop.

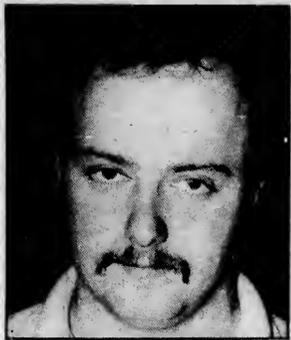
Those six teams will compete for the final three spots in the provincial championships to be held Mar. 7-8 at Oshawa's Durham College. The Mohawk Mountaineers, Sheridan Bruins and Centennial Colts (the top three sides in Tier I) have already earned spots in the championships.

• Humber's varsity badminton team claimed both the overall and men's team titles at the OCAA South Regional Championships held recently at Centennial College.

The Hawks picked up the men's team category at the event with a pair of first-place finishes in the two male classifications. **Erhan Tjandranuraga** won the singles crown while the team of **Lavinder Rai** and **Virgil Chin** was victorious in the doubles competition.

In the women's doubles category, Humber's **Debbie Ware** and **Angela Chan** finished in second place.

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Stats and facts

by Mike Anderson

With the OCAA Men's Tier I hockey playoffs already underway and the Men's Tier I basketball postseason just about set to kick into gear, it is time to review the two distinctive playoff arrangements.

In the 11-team basketball loop, the top two teams at the completion of the regular season (Sheridan and Humber) receive automatic byes into the four-team OCAA championship to be held Mar. 7-8 at Oakville's Sheridan College while the next four squads battle it out for the two remaining spots. Those positions will be filled by the winners of two games featuring the third and sixth-place teams in one and the fourth and fifth in the other.

At the provincial championships, the top and bottom-ranked squads meet in a semi-final while the remaining two play in another. The two winning teams then square off in the final.

As for the seven-team hockey loop, the top four earn the right to play for the league title. The first and fourth-place teams (Humber and St. Clair respectively) square off in one best-of-three semi-final series while the second and third-place squads (Seneca and Georgian) meet in the other.

The winners of those two series then battle it out in a best-of-five affair to determine this province's representative at the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association Championships to be held in Vancouver in March.

Meanwhile, in other facts and stats news,
 • when Humber's hockey Hawks wrapped up its regular season with a 12-4 victory over the Conestoga Condors Tuesday evening, it represented the 19th time this season that an OCAA Tier I team has reached double digits in scoring.

Humber, the league leader in this category, achieved the feat six times (as of Feb. 18) while the Georgian Grizzlies did it on five occasions. The Sheridan Bruins (three times), Seneca Braves (thrice as well), St. Clair Saints and Canadore Panthers (once each) also turned the trick this season.

Meanwhile Sheridan, having permitted 10 or more goals seven times, led the league in the most-embarrassing defence category. Conestoga, with six to its credit, was second while St. Clair (three times), Canadore (twice) and Humber (once) also fell victim to other team's offensive explosives.

• word out of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League is that former Humber Hawk sniper **Bruce Horvath** is currently playing with his third team since joining the semi-pro league earlier this season.

Horvath began the season in Utica, N.Y. with the Mohawk Valley Comets, but was traded to the Carolina Thunderbirds not long ago.

However, Horvath's stay in Winston-Salem, N.C., the home of the T-birds, was short-lived as Carolina president, general manager and coach **Rick Dudley** (yes, that's the same Rick Dudley who used to toil on the wing for the Buffalo Sabres and Winnipeg Jets) shipped the big winger off to the New York Slapshots soon after he had arrived. The coach of the Slapshots is none other than the dean of hockey scrappers himself: ex-Philadelphia Flyer, Sabre, Pittsburgh Penguin and Los Angeles King **Dave (The Hammer) Schultz**.

Humber instructors vying for new award

by Marie Williams

Two Humber instructors are planning an athletic scholarship in memory of sprinter Fanny Rosenfeld, who in 1928 became Canada's first female Olympic medal winner.

Human studies faculty Jill LeClair and Gary Berman want the award dedicated to Rosenfeld, Canada's athlete of the first half-century.

As Rosenfeld's nephew, Berman inherited gold and silver medals the track star won 68 years ago in Amsterdam, and said he hopes to display them at the college.

"My aunt is not well known to many people but her name pops up in conversations once in a while," Berman said. "Besides winning the gold and silver in 1928, she's also known for opening Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame along with Charlie Conacher."

Berman said his aunt had a raw, natural talent and excelled without much coaching, and in those days the Olympics were a lot less scientific.

"The athletes had to travel to Amsterdam by boat," he said, "and in essence, there were starting blocks, the gun went off, and you ran."

"Her achievements have not truly been recognized," LeClair added.

After 1928, arthritis hampered Rosenfeld's athletic career and she began work at The Globe and Mail, where she covered sports and wrote a column on women's athletics.

Rosenfeld also coached track teams in the British Empire Games after she was unable to compete.

Several other awards have been dedicated to Rosenfeld, and she has been nominated to both Canada's and Israel's sports Halls of Fame.

Berman and LeClair are now working out economic details, and hope to make a proposal to Humber's Athletics department.

Said Berman: "I am optimistic that the Athletics department will be receptive to the idea of the award."

Player profile

Carlucci is team player

by Marianne Krawczyk

Although Matt Carlucci is the second tallest player on Humber's varsity basketball team, his attitude and training highlight qualities which offset mere physical power.

Coach Mike Katz said the 6-foot-5 centre, shows compassion and care in his game, and is a good team player.

"He's a well respected member of the team by players and coach," Katz said.

The 20-year-old third-year Mechanical (Tool and Die) Engineering Technician student is also respected by spectators. In the Hawks' game against the Algonquin Caats (Feb. 7), Carlucci was voted player of the game by the fans.

The three-year veteran compares basketball strategies to everyday life and survival.

"If you were to go into the jungle and you're with people, you're protecting them," he said.

"That's what its like with basketball. You're protecting them, or



Matthew Carlucci

they watch your back and you watch theirs...everybody has to give their all, or its not going to work."

Forward Gary Cooper believes the first-place Hawks have "that little bit extra" to win the OCAA championships.

"Last year was a rebuilding process," he said. "We built on the team from last year to this year, and this year I think we can win."

Carlucci regards basketball as a

valuable part of his educational process. He said attending practice is like being in a classroom because he is constantly learning from the surrounding environment.

Carlucci said playing basketball also helped him: learn about himself; develop socializing skills; handle responsibility; impose self-discipline when necessary and think twice before undertaking any rash action.

"When you're playing amongst each other and somebody hits you, what are you going to do? Hit him back? No, you're not going to hit him back. 'I'm not that type of person,' so you won't do it."

Carlucci pursues what he believes in. When he feels strongly about something, he sticks with it, he said.

Carlucci's father would prefer for his son to be holding down a part-time job, rather than devoting his time to playing basketball. But Carlucci is adamant.

"I enjoy sports too much. As long as I'm in college, I'll be playing basketball."

Caps play White in finals

by Scott Maniquet

Humber's intramural ice hockey finals, set to begin this week, will match the top two teams from the regular season.

The second-place Capitals advanced to the finals with a 5-5 tie with the third-place Rangers in their second game of a two-game total-goals series Feb. 14. The Rangers needed to win by five goals to

advance to the finals because they had lost the first game of the series by four markers.

The Capitals will face the undefeated White in the best two-of-three final series.

The first game is scheduled for Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Westwood Arenas while the second is set for Friday at 3:30 p.m. A date and time for a third game, if necessary, remains to be announced.

HUMBER Student Life Appreciation Award

AWARDS CRITERIA

The Student Life Appreciation Award functions as a way to honour and express gratitude to those individuals who, during the school year, have given of their time and talent in such a way as to contribute significantly to the quality of student life of Humber College.

Student Life at Humber is all things which support and enhance students' existence on campus, in addition to their academic pursuits.

An anonymous committee, appointed by the Student Life Appreciation Committee will consider nominees in the following areas:

COMMUNICATIONS: Any person who develops more effective communication within the college community through one or more of the following: newspapers, radio stations, clubs, and course associations.

ATHLETICS: Any individual who contributes to the promotion, performance, and/or programming of varsity/intramural sports, athletic facilities, and/or special events.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Any person who has given an outstanding contribution towards Student Government and the success of their services and activities.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Any person who has made a valuable contribution to the success of any of the following events: Children's Christmas Party, Blood Donor Clinics, the United Way, and any other fund raising event.

ASSOCIATE OF HUMBER COLLEGE: Any person or group from outside the immediate college community, for example, an Alumni, who contributes to Student Life at Humber.

Staff, students or faculty can nominate ANYONE for a Student Life Award.

Nominations will be accepted from February 17, 1986 to March 17, 1986. Awards will be presented at the Student Life Appreciation Banquet on April 7, 1986. (Invitation only).

Nominations can be brought to the Housing office, or mailed through the Internal Mailing System within the college.

NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

Award Category: _____

Department/Division: _____

Name of Nominator: _____

Department/Division: _____

In the following space, please outline why you feel this candidate deserves this award: (attach extra sheets if needed.)

Varsity standings

OCAA MEN'S TIER I HOCKEY STANDINGS (as of Feb. 19, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	24	21	3	0	194	100	42
Georgian	24	15	9	0	169	118	30
Seneca	23	14	8	1	130	92	29
St. Clair	24	10	13	1	121	146	21
Canadore	24	10	13	1	112	143	21
Sheridan	23	6	17	0	138	186	12
Conestoga	24	5	18	1	98	177	11

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS.	PM
Dryden, Sher	23	29	32	61	6
Chadala, Sher	23	23	38	61	16
Stott, Hum	24	26	31	57	0
Emerson, Hum	24	12	43	55	79
Turcotte, Sen	23	23	27	50	62
Girard, St. C	24	31	18	49	18
McEwen, Hum	24	17	31	48	54
Pigeon, Hum	24	22	23	45	53
Labrash, St. C	23	18	25	43	143
Roy, Geo	24	16	26	42	16

OCAA MEN'S TIER I BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Feb. 19, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Humber	19	17	2	.895	—
Sheridan	18	16	2	.889	.5
Fanshawe	18	14	4	.778	2.5
Centennial	19	13	6	.684	4.0
Mohawk	18	11	7	.611	5.5
Niagara	19	7	12	.368	10.0
Conestoga	17	6	11	.353	10.0
Seneca	17	4	13	.235	12.0
Algonquin	17	4	13	.235	12.0
St. Clair	19	4	15	.211	13.0
George Brown	17	3	14	.176	13.0

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Langlois, Alg	17	142	101	385	22.6
Bolzon, Moh	15	133	55	321	21.4
Robertson, Con	14	117	60	294	21.0
Rocca, Fan	18	140	57	337	18.7
Greco, Nia	10	76	24	176	17.6
Jashanmal, Nia	19	113	81	307	16.2
Adore, Cen	19	122	47	291	15.3
Irwin, St. C	15	76	73	225	15.0
Edwards, Hum	19	119	43	281	14.8
Dunn, Moh	12	71	32	174	14.5

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Quality Transport Services 1980 Ltd.	Accounting, Gen. Bus. Bus. Admin.	Fri., Feb. 28	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
CEIC — Student Placement Officer	Any	Fri., Feb. 28	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Semple-Gooder Roofing Ltd.	Architectural & Civil	Wed., Feb. 26	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sun Life of Canada	Gen Bus., Bus. Admin. & Marketing	Thurs., Feb. 27	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Kinney Canada	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Mon., Feb. 24	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12
Shell Research	Chemical Technology	Wed., Feb. 26	Contract	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Home & Rural Appliances	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Wed., Feb. 26	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12
Prudhomes	Supervisors	Thurs., Feb. 27		North	Thurs., March 13

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE AND OTHER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
SEE PLACEMENT SERVICES

BE BETTER PREPARED FOR THE INTERVIEW — ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP