



COVER

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



Summer's here and the time is right!—As the school year winds down the thoughts of Humber College students turn things other than final exams and assignments. These students decided to take rest in the Arboretum.

PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

Students get rights package

by Dante Damiani

After a year-and-a-half of research and preparation, Humber College's first Charter of Students Rights and Responsibilities has been completed.

The document, approved by the Council of Student Affairs last week, must still be passed by the Board of Governors (BOG) Program Committee on May 6.

Upon approval by the program committee, it will be forwarded to BOG's monthly meeting.

If given the go ahead, the Charter of Students Rights and Responsibilities will be printed and circulated this summer.

The main objective of the document is to "promote the well-being of the college community" by informing members that they are "entitled to expect certain rights to be recognized by the college and other members of the college community".

In the same way, the college and other members of the college community are entitled to "expect responsible behavior from the individual student."

impressive

SAC President Darrin Caron, who has been working on the charter since its birth, said he is "very impressed" with the finished product.

Caron said, "the first time we addressed the document a year-and-a-half ago it was great, but it was really redundant — a number of things had been stated four and five times."

One section which required change was the illegal activities section. It stated that drugs and alcohol were not permitted on campus, in addition to excessively loud music in areas of the college.

Caron said when the lawyer read it, he pointed out that loud music is not a illegal activity. The lawyer added it may be against the rules of the college, but is not a criminal offence.

"Little things like that didn't fit in properly. What he did was rearrange the document."

"The intent stayed the same, and we're happy with the results," Caron said.

low cost

"Before it was up to whoever a student talked to, to institute some kind of process to get their problem dealt with. Now there is a written document saying the steps to take."

Caron said he couldn't give a dollar figure on the costs of putting the charter together, but did say, "it was time consuming more than anything else."

Caron said it has not yet been decided how to distribute the charter. It might be put in the student handbook, or distributed as a separate document.

Not again!

Another strike this fall?

by Alan Johnson

Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon says he thinks there's a 30 per cent chance of another college faculty strike this fall.

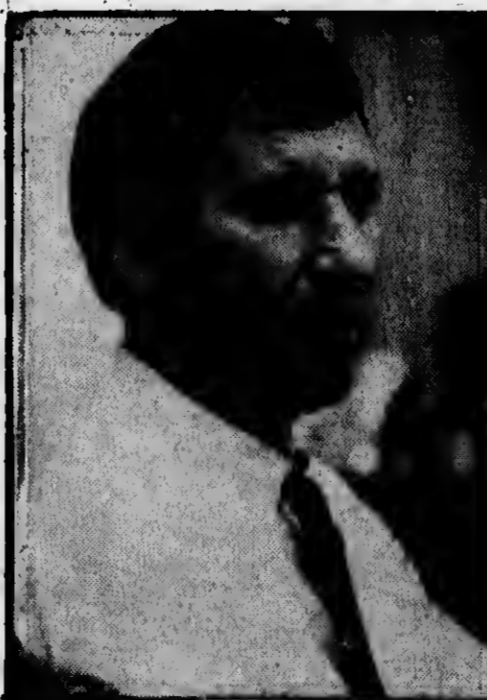
"Management would be very foolish to think they wouldn't strike twice in a row," he said. "We've worked ourselves into a corner."

Gordon said the strike last fall was a major hurdle for the college system to overcome. "It didn't do much for morale," he said. "But you don't knock the stuffing out of Humber College with one bat."

Gordon said the strike was a factor in the number of students who dropped out this year. "We lost more (students) than we usually lose," he said.

The college president said the purpose of last fall's strike was to improve teaching and learning conditions.

"However, the fact they were legislated back means they gained



President Robert Gordon

nothing," he said. "They actually lost 17 days of classroom time." Gordon said he doesn't think workers in essential services should have the right to strike.

"My personal opinion is that I'm against striking for essential services," he said. "But is education essential? It's not a matter of life and death."

Gordon did say he sees a better attitude in union negotiations this year than last. "We're looking for an improvement in the way the workload issue has been handled," he said. "Management attitudes are healthier."

However, Gordon said another teachers' strike would seriously damage the reputation of Ontario's community colleges. He said he is worried that many students would lose patience with the Ontario college system. "Students might begin to look to other provinces or private schools," he said.

The president said he expects trouble if another strike materializes.

"If the government legislates them back, then we've got a real problem on our hands."

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News

Jobs available for students

by Sharon Murphy

With the pressure mounting for those students looking for a summer job the summer employment office is the place to start.

According to the Canada Employment Centre Supervisor Wendy Atkins, the office should be able to find a job for every student as long as there are no big problems with their qualifications.

"Many of the students register and never appear again," said Atkins, "and this is disappointing because we can't help them if they don't come in and look at the job boards and see what is available."

At this point there are 710 registrations with the office and staff will increase as more students start looking for jobs.

"The office is now open everyday and can handle the flow of students," said Placement Officer Judy Humphries.

"The staff of the office seem to be committed and pro-active to helping students find jobs," said Humphries.

Although the Placement Office and the Summer Employment Office are technically separate, they have a close working relationship, she added. Their major goals overlap and the two offices share the job listings as well as the money allocated for employment.

The only jobs which the Placement office keeps exclusively are those which are course related and high profile.

The Canada Employment Centre is being moved to the Games



Judy Humphries

Room next week for the summer months.

"We are very appreciative of SAC's generosity in giving the office the space because there is really no other place in the college to put it," said Humphries.

The centre officially opens May 10 at 10 a.m.

The day will include a ribbon cutting ceremony, speeches and refreshments.

Atkins, says students are welcome to attend and are encouraged to participate.

"We are expecting the MP and the MPP for the area, as well as Humber administration and the staff of the Placement Office.

The new location and expansion of the service should be able to accommodate all students looking for work.



PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

Ready for the big leagues — This Humber student is using his free time to hone his skills for a break in the majors. Here he displays his specialty the knuckle-curve slider screwball.

Award shocks student

by Helen Belanger

Two long years of studying has finally paid off for a Humber College Graphic Arts student.

Brad Bonaparte, 23, is \$500 richer after finishing third in the Toronto Hydro Corporate Logo Design Contest.

"I'm glad because now I can pay rent for two months this summer," Bonaparte said.

Bonaparte's winning design depicted the common electric plug in three dimensions.

"When the Hydro rep came to the college, he said to stay away from the plug idea because it was too close to the Ontario Hydro design," Bonaparte said.

The Graphic Arts student said he was surprised yet pleased with his win, one of entries sent from Humber.

According to Bonaparte, between six and eight colleges entered the contest which was part of Toronto Hydro's 75th anniversary.

The winning logo design, submitted by a Durham College student, will be used as the emblem for uniforms, vans, and the Toronto Hydro building.

Five other Humber entrants who vied for the \$2,000 first prize were Lisa Price, Lina Di Nardo, Doug Shiuzu, Terri Moss, and Chris Britton.

Sailing into summer

by John Aleixo

The Humber College Sailing School will begin its 12th year of professional sailing instruction beginning with an open house Saturday, May 4.

There are courses for beginners right up to qualified sailors, (private lessons are also available).

The courses are broken into different timetables, depending on the level of sailing.

Tuition fees on the other hand, do not vary. There are set fees for full day (\$149) and half day (\$79) programs.

This year's program has been

extended to include more courses than in previous years.

Instructions will be given on 16 foot Wayfarer and Laser 2 dinghies. Also available are C&C 25, 27, 30, 32, and 41 foot yachts.

On Saturday, instructors will be taking out those interested in signing up for the course for free boat rides.

According to sailing instructor Terry Turl, the open house is an excellent opportunity for those interested to spend the day sailing.

The open house will start at 10 a.m. and go to 4 p.m. at the sailing school club house located at Humber Bay Park West.

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Financial aid is not enough

by Sandra Gregory
and Sue Mason

She is pale. Her eyes stare vacantly at the wall and at times tears well up. Yet she is too defiant to let them fall.

And, mixed with her defiance, comes frustration. She's tired of fighting...she's ready to give up.

Monica (not her real name), a first-year Humber College honors student, is so confused and angry at fighting for financial aid she's ready to quit the battle and her education too.

"I'm this far from a nervous breakdown," she said.

Having received a \$3,500 loan and grant in mid-November, Monica knew by the end of January it wouldn't be enough to cover costs.

Her expenses included rent, food, clothing, books and equipment for her course, and car payments, all of which added up to over \$600 a month.

The Financial Aid office on the campus was concerned about the number of assets Monica had.

"You've got too many assets", the lady told me, because I have a car and stereo. She practically told me to sell my car and hitch-hike to school!"

She lives in the Lake Simcoe area, and needs her car for the 100 km daily trip to the college.

"I get the impression I should sell the clothes off my back."

Then she turned to the Ontario Federation of Students. Representatives from OFS were on campus during the April 3 referendum, and Monica approached them for assistance.

Janet Maher, an OFS researcher, is looking into Monica's problems with the Ontario Students Assistance Program (OSAP).

"I've had so many cases of this nature from practically every campus across the province," Maher said.

So far she has unearthed Monica's application both at the minis-

try and in Humber's Financial Aid Office.

But now the lines of communication seem to have broken down.

"I was told the ministry would phone and let me know where I stand, but I haven't heard a thing," Monica said.

And because she hasn't heard from the ministry, and the Financial Aid office doesn't know anything, Monica has been forced into a fight.

"I'm fed up with butting my head against a brick wall every time I go in there! (the financial aids office)," she said angrily.

"I'm not pleased about it at all. Clearly she has a case," Maher said.

Meanwhile, Monica's spirit is weakening. Although she has two part-time jobs, she says the money she receives from them is used to pay her bills. This leaves her with about \$10 to last her three weeks.

Monica says the people who work in the Financial Aid Office do not know her circumstances and "they don't care."

According to Maher, students in real need get little sympathy from ministry officials and those who work in financial aid offices.

Over the last 10 years, new rules and regulations for applying for assistance have been brought in, and Maher said it is now more difficult to go through the process than when she was at school.

"In principle, at this stage, a means test might work," she said, adding it may not work in reality.

Maier is currently compiling a manual to help students better use the system, and says even though the OFS was voted out by Humber College, they are still willing to help students with their problems.

Maier also says college students across the province should get together and present their case to the government, schools and the public.

Teachers angered

by Alan Johnson

Although some part-time instructors at Humber fear their hours may be reduced this fall, Vice-President Academic Tom Norton vows to prevent this from happening.

According to Norton, instructors will be the last affected by budget restraints at Humber.

"There is a great reluctance for me to ever reduce the number of part-time teachers," he said. "Part-time teachers are not our first target when we have financial problems."

Sessional teachers at Humber are paid hourly and the administration could conceivably save money by reducing their hours.

Several part-time instructors, who wished to remain unidentified, expressed anger over a Coven news story which reported the college was considering spending \$100,000 to combat the noise problem outside the Business division offices. The teachers said they felt the administration should guarantee their hours before spending money on non-essentials.

Terminals compute

by Gerry Gibbs

Students in Applied and Creative Arts programs should be typing on new computer terminals next September, a college spokesman said last week.

Jim Smith, co-ordinator of the Journalism program, said rooms L234, L235, L238 and L202 should be equipped with new computer terminals over the next two years.

"Two of the rooms will be equipped with terminals by September," he said. "The other two rooms will be equipped the year after with computer terminals and also any good typewriters that we already have."

Smith said the cost of the equipment is still sketchy, but he estimates a cost of about \$210,000 to

equip the four rooms. He did say, however, the cost wouldn't result in a dramatic tuition increase.

"The students will get their normal increase but that's an overall thing," he said. "It (the money) will come out of the budget which is a corporate budget ... a college budget."

According to Smith, the college has been requesting new equipment for almost six years. It is now receiving it due to the desperation of the situation. The decision to put in terminals came after a first-year journalism student, Sue Mason, went to Humber President Robert Gordon with a petition containing over 100 names requesting new equipment or an overhaul of all the unusable typewriters.

Club to hold dance

by Denise Lyons

Although there has been no loud reggae or calypso music in the concourse making students aware that there is an Afro-Caribbean Club at Humber, the club is certainly not dormant. In fact, the club will stage its end of the year dance May 10. The club members hope the dance will help generate more interest so that key positions will be filled in the club when the senior members graduate this year, according to Devon Peddie.

Peddie said the dance is also a fund raiser for the club.

"The club is here for ethnic awareness," said Patrick Chen, a senior member of the organization. "It's here to show so that students know they are not alone in the college."

The club will sell \$5 tickets to the dance in advance as CAPS requests advance payment for refreshments.

Ricky Ambrose, a founding member said the liquor money will go to CAPS. "The rest of the money will go to the future establishment of the club next year," he said.

The end of semester dance will be held in the Teachers' Lounge and everyone is invited to attend.

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Humber College	STUDENT AMBASSADORS	ALL	Part-time	North Campus	T.B.A.
Franklin Mint	Secretarial, Word Pro.	Wed., May 8	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Tip Top Tailors (100 Jobs)	ALL	Fri., May 3	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Cadillac Fairview	RAC	Thurs., May 16	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
THE BAY (Woodbine Centre)	All programs	Fri., May 10	Part-time	North	T.B.A.

REMEMBER* WE ARE OPEN ALL SUMMER, 8:30-4:30 MON.-FRI.!! GRADUATES, BE SURE TO CALL OR DROP IN AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK TO ENQUIRE ABOUT THE NEW POSITIONS. NEW JOBS COME IN EVERYDAY.

Editorial

Support your local teacher

We are still at Humber College this late in the year because of a faculty strike that has not yet been resolved. Remember, they were actually ordered back to work by the provincial government. Negotiations are ongoing, and there is a possibility of more problems.

We all came here in the first place to entrust our futures to these instructors. They are as fine a group of instructors as can be expected. They share our interests and we should share theirs. Regardless of political ideology and opinions of labor unions, it seems common sense to back this faculty in their struggle to improve the quality of our education.

It is just so silly and short-sighted of our representative, Darrin Caron, to suggest teachers be denied the freedom to organize. When he says that, he is speaking on our behalf. He was elected by the students of Humber College.

We don't believe this faculty wants to go on strike. As most of them will tell you, they love their jobs. And they are genuinely concerned with their students.

We urge you to support these instructors. To suggest otherwise is nonsensical. In an obvious way, it is us they are fighting for.

See ya later alligator

Well folks, another school year has come to an end. The friendly staff of Coven would like to offer you some words to live by this summer.

If you really want to find peace and happiness over the holidays, stop looking for it. And eat everything on your plate. Bye for now.

Exercise your right

As some of you well know, today is provincial election day. We here at your friendly newspaper Coven are somewhat worried that many of you will be boogying somewhat sensuously in CAPS this evening rather than exercising your privilege, nay, right, to vote.

How much of the population of Humber will get out to a poll and cast their ever-so-critical vote? How many indeed.

People are quick to criticize, but when it comes down to the wire, who is actually out there voting? Well?

This province has three parties, each with very reasonable platforms. Each are willing to do something to make this province a better place in which to reside. At least if you vote, you have a right to complain.

So, fellow Ontarians, what do you want to do, dance? Or conquer acid rain? VOTE!!!

WOULD YOU VOTE FOR THESE PEOPLE?



Letters

Congrats!

Dear Students,

I would like to take this time to congratulate all of the students who made it through this school year. SAC, as well as the students, felt the effects of a three-week strike, and it is my sincerest hope that colleges never go through that again.

This year has been filled with many memories; the strike, the OFS referendum, the Activity Boards, etc. We have tried to educate the students of Humber as well as organize as many activities as possible. We have tried to offer the students as many new and different activities as we could.

I hope that you will give the incoming SAC as much help as possible, because we are here to serve you, and the only way we can do our job effectively is by listening to student input. The biggest asset that SAC has is the students. The direction that SAC receives from you sets the pace for next year.

I would also like to congratulate Dara Boyer and Kevin Anyan on their recent victories. The enthusiasm and interest they have shown during the past few weeks assures me they will do a great job. Give them as much help as you can.

I would like to thank the students of Humber for their support this year, and I would like to leave the returning students with a little advice. Humber is a great place to love, laugh, and learn. Enjoy what the college has to offer you because your years at Humber are some of your most memorable and happy.

Finally special thanks to: my dad, John Fab, Debbie, Maggie, June, Penny, Rodger, Lana, Johnny G., Dara Kevin, Brian, Steve R., the 1983 / 84 SAC, Lise, the 1984 / 85 SAC, Sandy, Paul, Do-

reen, Dennis, Donna, my nephew Shawn, Bryan, Hersh, and especially A. B. Have a safe and happy summer.

Darrin Caron

Bleating

To the Editor,

Darrin Caron has once again epitomized the qualities of the shallow short-sightedness he is now famous for. As a teacher who regards the right to strike as a last option, I still bitterly object to the presumptive bleating of a student leader who is more concerned with his popularity than his responsibilities.

The teachers who endured the strike did so from a genuine concern that they could not deliver the quality of education they believe college students are entitled to.

A teacher is willing to go to the wall to preserve meaningful education because they respect student rights and their expectations.

A few more like Caron, and he can rest assured they will save themselves the futility of fighting for those who will not stand up for themselves. In the meantime, I do not appreciate his abrogation of my constitutional rights.

Tom Browne
Teaching Master

COVED

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Reesor's Pieces

How to get through that year-end crunch

by Mark Reesor

Why do teachers schedule major assignments and tests so that they all happen the same day?

There must be a big meeting somewhere back at the beginning of the term where all the teachers get together and plan it. Such precise scheduling and complex organization could not come about purely by coincidence.

That would explain the big grin on their face as they announce "final term project due..." and their unsympathetic attitude as students wait "but that's the same day we have four other assignments due, and two final tests besides."

They usually respond to such heartfelt cries of woe with a statement like "I can't help what you do in your other classes. I'm only responsible for what you do in *this* class."

Not said, but strongly implied is "forget your other classes, this is the only subject that matters anyway."

How do students cope with such traumas — with the realization that up to 50 per cent of their mark will be decided on in one short, dreadful day?

There seems to be three basic techniques. The first, crisis denial, is often used hand in hand with procrastination. The halls of Humber are full of well meaning "ah, don't worry about it, that's not due until..." (next month, next week, tomorrow...)

Another popular technique, one that works well when used to help cover up crisis denial, is that trusty old standby, the excuse. When faced with the question of just why they don't have their assignment completed, a student will say something like "Well, it's not my fault, I left it at home on the kitchen table," or "My dog ate it."

The third method, and by far the most common, is also the simplest — absolute denial, or staying away. This method is easy to use; all you have to do is not bother setting your alarm clock. (That may explain its popularity!)

Unfortunately, staying away is the easy part. The hard part is coming up with an excuse to explain your absence.

You can go with the traditional favorites (I ran out of gas, I got caught in traffic, I was sick...) or you can be creative. (For example, I had a flat tire on my helicopter.)

More important than what you say is how you say it. The excuse should be delivered in an earnest, sincere voice. Try to sound disappointed in yourself, and look as uncomfortable as possible.

It doesn't hurt to appear upset, either. A sort of injured 'Bambi look' can be very effective.

When all else fails, I've heard (unofficially) that a little under the table payment can work wonders!

College students are people too

by Sotos Petrides

The first question the rental agent asked me was: "Are you a student?"

I said no, of course. If there is one thing journalism hasn't had to teach me it's how to lie, or when to lie.

I must admit, yes, I do lie. Not often, but when it's necessary. You see, being a student is like being someone on probation with the law.

I say this because students are always treated poorly. If you tell people you are a student they say, "It must be nice to go to school instead of work." When I'm in a good mood I agree, but that itself is a lie since we're not being recognized as being productive. Students are often paid unfairly. People who have been laid off or unemployed for years.

This is true but it's another way we get exploited. Employers know about the tax breaks they can get, and the low rates they can pay, by hiring students. They know students will take almost any job because they need the money to stay in school.

The telephone company treats us as second class citizens when we don't pay for a month or so. If it were anyone else, the person wouldn't have to make a single payment for three months before receiving one of those "our accounts show..." letters.

Many people will argue that we've got it good because the government gives us Ontario Student Assistance (OSAP).

HA!!!!

I would like to see a blue collar or white collar worker go through the humiliating process of asking for money. When they go for loans they are told right away yes or no. For us, we must wait till school starts to find out how little we will be getting.

To make matters worse, the appeal process to get more money is so discouraging that students usually give up.

Worst of all for this year's students was the college faculty strike. Boy, did we get hosed! Along with the fact that we ran out of macaroni money early, the financial aid officers claimed we would get quick relief with adjustments to our OSAP.

This is a crock! Especially if you only received a government loan. In these cases they *overlooked* processing the applications for more money. For those who did go down to get their extra money, they found out that our 'swivel servants' were waiting for us to express an interest.

I was told when I went down that I was entitled to \$200 more, but it wouldn't be here till the end of May. How ridiculous.

Now all I have to look forward to in my final days is poverty, no alcohol, no haircut for job interviews and no farewell party.

Camp gives summer feeling

by Ursula Mertins

Ah, summer. How those six letters strung together in that particular order conjure up visions of bliss.

Yes, there are the city things to do. Outdoor concerts at Ontario Place, picnics in High Park and sipping a cold Export in a Yorkville cafe.

Running down to catch the ice cream man, backyard barbecues with friends you haven't seen since September, and sailing Sunday afternoons away on Lake Ontario come to mind.

But none of them, not even rolled into one, compare to a campin' trip.

Picture putting in a sweaty, dusty day pitching hay bales under a cloudless sky. Between 100 bale loads and unloads, prickly collections of dried clover or sweet grass are shook from runners. Empty jugs are refilled with cold spring water while the wagon is being rehitched to the trusty Renault

tractor.

And finally, with four hours of daylight before the day is done, tents, sleeping bags and marshmallows are packed.

Fishing rods and assorted fishing paraphernalia are checked, canoes secured to the battered half-ton and a crew of motley campers hit the road.

And then, as the sun ripe from another day hangs low over the treeline, a muted horah filters back to the stragglers along the trail.

Whether it's a lake only seen from the stretch of a map, or a much explored haunt along the Magnetawan River it's all the same.

The aching arms, the damned mosquito that's biting between the shoulder blades (where it knows you can't reach), and the sweat running down the temples are forgotten. Only the anticipation of wetting a line or soaking away the day's grime remain.

Tents are pitched, fishing rods baited and a camp fire lit. Bets are on who'll catch the first trout or bass or pike. Time for a swim in the lukewarm water or to lie stretched out to gaze at the dimming sky.

The last canoe pulls onto shore as the rays of daylight disappear. The fire cracks and sputters as butter spits into the flames from the frying fish.

Fat and lazy from the feast, the oldtimers tell their tales: logging on the river, the forest fire of '38, the homesteading days and the ghosts who stalk whole communities wiped out from chicken pox at the turn of the century.

As the wilderness settles into night, a loon calls from the other end of the lake and sometimes wolves howl in the distance. The milky way hangs so low in the sky you can almost touch it.

Nothing beats the feeling of that content. Nothing beats the peace. Ah, now that's summer.



PHOTO BY FILE PHOTO

It's that time again—It won't be long now until college exams are a thing of the past for a lot of graduating students but most can look forward to them again next year.

Taking shots at summer travel

by Sandra Gregory

Summer — a time to bid farewell to Humber College. A time to talk about what a hard year you've had and what slave driving animals you've worked your buns off for all year.

Summer — a time to relax, a time to soak up the sun and change your skin color. A time to shed those excess pounds and show off your rippling muscles in as little clothing as legally possible.

Despite the fact that my rippling muscles are sagging, I've nonetheless opted for the Captain Stubing holiday. It could be a grave mistake.

This unfortunate decision was made when I decided that I did not want to spend this holiday at the usual \$4 an hour job. Slinging hash at the local greasy spoon all summer just didn't seem appealing. Besides, I thought, it would be too much like going to school.

Miraculously my prayers were answered in the form of an up-and-coming Toronto designer. He's an acquaintance of mine and mistakenly mentioned that he was going to Europe this summer and would need a secretary and photographer as an assistant. Since I can hold a pen and I know how to use an instamatic, I offered my services. He accepted and even offered to pay my accommodation and air fare as well as give me \$1000.

I couldn't believe my luck. We bought cheap return tickets to Manchester, England and decided we'd hitch through Europe down to Africa. The budget travelling male Gloria Vanderbilt and female Man Ray were about to strike the unmapped regions of God knows where.

Eagerly we made preparations for our trip and discovered we needed a large variety of shots to go into Africa.

The wariness deepened when I learned that the

shots I required were for everything from polio to the yellow fever.

That night I experienced my first symptoms of typhoid. My arms ached and I was feverish, nervous and edgy.

What my doctor neglected to tell me was that by her giving me this typhoid shot, I was actually receiving a very small dose of typhoid. This small dose works into my system and allows my body to build up immunities should I encounter the disease while frolicking in Africa and copying the designs of Egyptian designer jeans.

People began to stare at me on the subway. Not only did I walk in a peculiar manner (my left arm sort of became paralyzed and stuck to my torso), but I was having hot and cold flashes as well.

My friends laughed at me and made jokes, "What's red and white and sits in a corner?" Answer, "Sandra at a party."

Throughout the following weeks, I had every imaginable disease jabbed into my body. I had typhoid, polio, yellow fever and cholera. It wasn't pleasant.

Huge purple welts formed on what was once my snowy white upper arms.

The nights were the worst. I became a sweaty, feverish shell of a human being with arms suspended on pillows. My friends no longer found humor in the situation.

I have only two more needles to get. One here in Toronto and one when I get to England. The gamma globin shot I get in England is only effective for six weeks so I decided to prolong the agony until then. From the horror stories I've heard from past recipients of this shot, it can only be compared to being kicked in the rump by a very large and angry horse.

I can hardly wait.

More news

Cooks dish up feast

Students entertain city's top chefs



Students learn how to cut it — Everything from butchery to baking is covered in Humber's Cook Apprenticeship Program.

by Loren Aslin

Humber's Cook Apprentice students are preparing an elaborate lunch today for those who really count — about 45 of Toronto's top chefs.

The menu, written in French (of course), consists of an appetizer, sorbet au citron to cleanse the palate, a main course, salad, and dessert.

The 11 students who began preparing the meal last week are enrolled in a course that is the first of its kind in Canada. According to Stewart Hall, dean of Hospitality, the program differs from other apprenticeship programs in that students are taught at Humber for two and a half days for 30 weeks. The rest of the week the apprentice is back at work. This allows the student to utilize on the job what they've learned in the classroom.

The course began in October, 1984. There are currently 18 apprentice students enrolled in the course that runs from February to May. The maximum number of students allowed in the class by the Ministry of Education is 25.

To qualify for the course, students must be employed by an acceptable establishment. To meet the ministry's requirements, a kitchen must prepare 80 per cent of its food fresh, according to instructor Ralph Pharo. This insures that the employee will be able to apply the skills learned.

To get into the program, the interested employee must approach his boss, who in turn applies to the ministry. If the ministry approves the application, the employee's apprenticeship at Humber will be paid for by the ministry.

The curriculum, which "is laid down by the ministry", consists of a basic cooking course. Students learn basic stocks and soups, how to bake, sanitation, and even butchering.

Hall is hoping that this year's students will apply for the advanced level next year. Already eight students have enrolled for the basic course next October. Monday's luncheon was held to encourage chefs to enroll their employees.

Student designs a winner

by Kevin McAllister

Question: what offered a cash award to a student who best covered a Humber wall? Answer: the recent interior design mural contest.

The contest encouraged both the North campus' interior design students and the Queensway students with a \$150 first-prize incentive.

The mural was all in Awards Officer Dorothy Strongitharm's bid to find an appropriate art piece to be placed in the Queensway cafeteria.

The contest ran for six weeks, with over 40 entries.

"It was a tough choice, and the committee was forced to vote on the top five. The winner was not that clear, and the art entry with the most votes won," said Strongitharm.

First-year interior design student Sarah Durward came up \$150 richer with her abstract design consisting of yellows, blues, and reds.

Durward said her work was directly influenced by U.S. architect Micheal Graves. She chose her colors and shapes because they were appealing to the eye.

C O N V O C A T I O N

Attention all graduating students!

The 1985 Convocation schedule is as follows:

Date	Time	Division	Location
Tuesday, 1985 06 18	7:30 pm	Lakeshore	North Campus - Gymnasium
Wednesday, 1985 06 19	7:30 pm	Technology (including Technology Queensway) Human Studies Hospitality Labour Studies	North Campus - Gymnasium
Thursday, 1985 06 20	7:30 pm	Business	North Campus - Gymnasium
Friday, 1985 06 21	7:30 pm	Applied & Creative Arts	North Campus - Gymnasium
Saturday, 1985 06 22	2:00 pm	Health Sciences	North Campus - Gymnasium

A cordial invitation is extended to all faculty and staff.

A personal invitation will be mailed to each graduate at the end of May 1985. For further information, contact the Registrar's Office, 675-5000

Year In Review

Osler campus update

by Tara McKnight

Osler SAC had a busy year between running mid-term elections for president and social convenor, and acquiring office space.

- Second-year nursing student, Mary Ann Wilson, was declared SAC president in January after the resignation of former president Brenda Nolf.

Since there were no other nominations, Wilson automatically became president of the council, which represents 220 second-year nursing students.

- In February, Gary Vaughan was elected SAC social convenor after the resignation of Fiona Duffield.

- Osler SAC was able to acquire office space, a move Wilson claimed to be a "big highlight" of the year.

- This year, Osler SAC members were busy opening up communications with North campus SAC and first-year nursing students.

"I think we've accomplished all our goals, and we have a few more to kick in for next year's council," said SAC President, Mary Ann Wilson.

- SAC Treasurer, Ross West, was pleased with what the council accomplished this

year.

"We've created a more democratic base, we're more accessible to the student body through the office, bulletin boards, etc., and that base will be useful for next year," said West.

Elections for next year's Osler SAC will be held June 3. The outgoing council will hold a transition day at that time to help the new council get started.

Osler campus residents will notice a few major changes at the residence this year which include higher rent, and extended visiting hours.

- Visiting hours for male guests were extended despite worries by residence administration.

Osler residence manager, Marni McAlpine, said she was worried about noise complaints from other residents, "but everything seemed to work out, and no complaints were lodged."

Visiting hours were extended when students submitted a petition and a subsequent resident vote on the issue.

- Osler residents will have to dig into their pockets for an extra \$30 rent per semester, or \$10 per month, bringing rent up to \$670 per semester, or \$180 each month.



Year In Review

Province referendums made busy year for OFS

by Dave Earle

The 1984/85 school year was an active one for the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The Federation was busy holding referenda at colleges and universities across Ontario.

Humber College SAC and the OFS started their falling out in October at the annual fall conference in London.

At that conference, the Ontario College Commission (OCC), a subcommittee of the OFS, recommended to the Federation that it should take a neutral stance on the issue of a possible faculty strike.

One member from the University of Guelph told Humber SAC Vice-President, external Lana McKenzie, who was speaking on behalf of the OCC, that she didn't know what she was talking about.

Shortly after the start of the faculty strike, the OFS held a rally at Queen's Park. It handed out flyers from the OFS which had been printed by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union

(OPSEU) and SAC saw this as a conflict of interest.

"You don't sell yourself out for the cost of one pamphlet," said McKenzie.

As a result of these activities, SAC decided to hold a referendum to withdraw from the OFS.

The referendum was held April 3, amid allegations of unfair tactics by SAC.

Only nine per cent of eligible voters turned out to vote. Of that amount, 78 per cent wanted to 'pull out' of the OFS.

This was only the second pull-out referendum the Federation has lost since its inception.

Aside from running these referenda, the OFS was very active in protesting the Bovey Commission on universities in Ontario. The Commission recommended severe increases in tuition; enrollment restrictions; and funding cutbacks.

The OFS has pledged that Humber has not yet seen the end of the organization and it will continue to fight to return.

Education an important election issue

by Alison Cameron

Today many eligible Ontarians will cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice to represent them at Queen's Park.

Among those voters are thousands of college and university students who are rightfully concerned about the quality of their education.

Since the election was called, little or no talk or thought appears to have been given to the college and university issues. The campaigns being conducted by all three parties are sorely lacking in policy statements on quality of education and separate school funding, to name a few.

Before the election call, we heard from both the government and the opposition parties about their views on documents such as the Bovey Commission report. But, once the call went out, candidates have been conspicuously silent about education issues.

Where do the parties stand on this issue?

The Progressive Conservatives, led by Premier Frank Miller, say they stand by what they have already accomplished in the past 43 years that they have formed the government.

Column

Keith Norton, the present Minister of Education, was questioned during his campaign about the college issue by Ellen Waxman, executive officer of the Ontario Federation of Students. Waxman, however, did not get an answer. Norton said he was "too busy with my campaign to discuss the issue."

Since the college faculty strike in September, the government has set up a committee to talk with OPSEU about the main grievance of workload. The Council of Regents has been instructed by the government not to deal with the union about workload.

The Ontario Liberals, under the leadership of David Peterson, say if elected into office, they will replace the Council of Regents "with normal people, who will bargain in good faith," said Carol Beckmann, Liberal Party policy analyst.

Beckmann labelled the Council of Regents as a

group of people with no experience or knowledge in education, a group insensitive to the needs of students and teachers.

During the strike, Beckmann said the Liberals had no choice but to go along with the Tories in legislating the teachers back to work. She said the Liberals think the workload issue is legitimate to the quality of education and the negotiators have never been impartial.

Bob Rae, leader of the New Democrats, says the workload issue is the most important and "must be dealt with head on".

The NDP takes the stand that education is the investment of the future, both in the long and short term. Only through better education will the problems of unemployment be reduced.

Like the Liberals, Rae says the workload issue "is a reasonable request from the union".

So, where does this leave the students of Ontario? No one problem can be solved overnight. It takes time and good management to begin solutions. It also takes money, less and less of which is being allocated to education these days.

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Be it ever so Humber,

by Rick Vanderlinde and Chris Mills

A teachers' strike, a beer shortage, a hockey brawl, two computer capers, more budget cuts than the Conservatives have election posters — and, to make matters worse, an extended school year. That was 1984-85 at Humber. Not so good.

Not so good for teachers, not so good for administrators, but particularly not so good for students. No matter what happened, it seems students were always handed the raw end of the deal.

Still, student apathy was at its peak. This year's SAC election lured a dismal 800 or so voters. And only nine per cent of the student population severed SAC's ties with the Ontario Federation of Students in the infamous *OFS YES/OFS NO* referendum.

And even as the Ontario college teachers were planning to walk away from the classrooms last fall, three colleges were able to muster a massive crowd of 60 students to protest the strike. Students got together now and then during the strike to stage protests, but many were split on what stance to take.

Seneca College's student government was all for legislating the teachers back to work, while Humber wouldn't make a decisive stand on the issue.

It was a mess, but we survived.



students had 3 weeks to kill

hackers hacked

Computers played a major role at Humber in 1984-85. In September, administrators discovered students were breaking into school computer files during December, 1983. Personal information was available to about 30 computer programming students who "did it for the challenge."

One of the students said it took him two weeks of trial-and-error to find the access codes. He wouldn't admit to changing his or anyone else's marks, but did admit to copying other students' work.

In April, another hacker's diddling led to the destruction of graphics students' work and has resulted in plans by the school to limit computer links with other schools.

But computers have also played a constructive role at Humber. A new micro-computer centre was installed on the second-floor of H block in the north campus. Humber administrators say the centre will cost more than \$1 million before completion.

It provides business and technology students with hands-on computer experience and in time, they say, every school program will involve some computerization.

For anyone who knows or cares what OFS stands for, the lobby group has been a thorn in SAC's side since September. SAC figured \$20,000 for research and lobbying power was too much so they wanted out of the federation. The OFS fought stoically, but lost. On the other hand, the average Humber student won. If you can call saving \$3 winning.

At the same time, SAC voted against allowing customers into CAPs without an official LCBO photo I.D. card. Since then they have complained bitterly about the lack of patronage.

teachers walked

The teacher's strike, which was overwhelmingly the largest news story in Humber, commanded attention for three weeks and has been a spectre throughout the rest of the year. Teachers wanted an improvement in the quality of education by working fewer hours.

Acrimony and harsh words marked the walk-out. A major fiasco at Queen's Park led to more than one Humber instructor being ousted from the hallowed halls of the Legislature for rowdiness.

Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson let the teachers strike for 17 days before slapping them with Bill 130. That forced the teachers grudgingly back to the classroom.

When they returned Nov. 5, administration, teacher and student representatives voiced misgivings over the whole situation.

Teachers wanted lost money. One instructor from Sheridan College said teachers received \$150 a day in lost wages because the union and the province bargained in bad faith. And he was willing to go to court to get it. He asked for financial support from Humber teachers. Some complied, but nothing has ever come of it.

The strike also resulted in an extended school year, no March break, and, according to Humber Vice-President, academic, Tom Norton, "a degree of messiness" about teacher noncomplicity with the revised school calendar. He said more than 100 teachers have launched grievances.

But students didn't have a free ride either. About 550 students

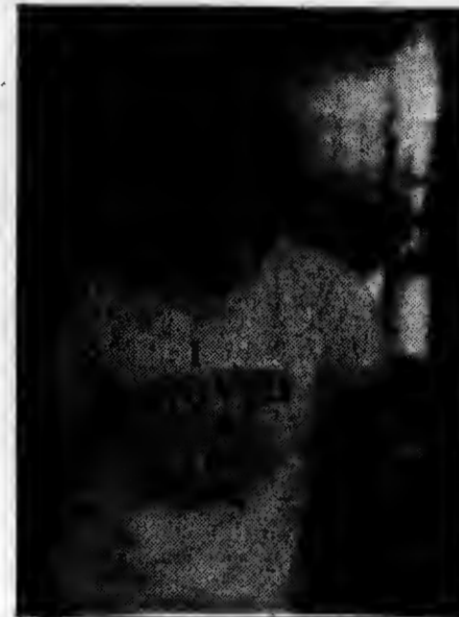
quit school and walked away with their full tuition. The rest have undergone timetable revisions, and, because of the extended school year, have lost another week to zealous job-seeking university students.

It became the battle for the bucks. Because of the strike, Humber claimed to have lost \$605,000 from lost bookstore revenues, etc.

It would seem the only students who gained were the ones who sold *Survived The 84 College Strike T-shirts*. Opportunism lives.

Once back in the classroom, students discovered a new problem. Ministry guidelines required a minimum 20-square feet per student per classroom because of ventilation capabilities.

"It's like a car that's designed for four passengers — you can put in six people, but it's going to be a little uncomfortable," said Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, attributing the situation to under funding.



survivor

up, up,...

At the same time, Osler received a shot in the arm in the form of a 4.6 to 7.6 per cent rent increase. And while they were at it, the costs of a meal in Humber-run restaurants were raised 10 to 15 cents.

While a \$300,000, 70-foot boat was being donated to small craft and marine students, the rest of the school had equipment acquisition proposals cut from about \$11 million to \$2,714,000.



useless activity?

Sac sacked

SAC, in its infinite corpulence, suffered its share of abuse. Just before Christmas, five representatives were dismissed for not attending council meetings. Nursing representative Karen Dunn called the meetings "pointless", and accused the council of spending student fees on "retreats and other things."



Pellecchia: flip-flop

The new year began with Humber's new Board of Governors Chairman Molly Pellecchia saying student representation on the board was impractical. That was an about face from earlier days. Eight years ago, SAC president Pellecchia fought tenaciously for the student vote but lost.

there's no place like home

Year In Review

Then the hammer fell. It was the end of the first semester and students learned they wouldn't be able to assess their teachers because of the disruption caused by the strike. Administrators explained assessments would cause too much work during a hectic period, but some suspected other motives. One teacher said it was feared students wouldn't be objective because of the strike. Oh, the potential for revenge.

Then the hammer fell even harder. The federal government put a moratorium on student loans so no increases would be forthcoming for the 1985-86 school year. That announcement came just after Ontario's New Democrats complained that Ontario students were already getting a "raw deal."

Meanwhile, a band of roving clothing and textile and construction students from Kenya infiltrated school halls espousing cultural understanding. They returned to Africa late April and the Canadian exchange students leave for Kenya late May.

In February, Humber's students and administration announced a forthcoming students' rights package. The academic council rejected the attempts because "human rights are already a part of Canadian law." The war goes on, unresolved.

down, down,...

Then along came SAC with an offer to subsidize students purchasing birth control pills the way the University of Toronto does. Male contraceptives were not included in the proposal.

But that's okay, because SAC's drive for funds for Ethiopia went over like a pregnant Pegasus. Humberites managed to donate \$37.03 for underprivileged famine victims. Organizer Richard Gignac planned a second drive but has recently dropped out of school. No one has volunteered to take up the slack, but SAC has complemented Gignac's efforts with a \$150 donation — \$4850 less than Seneca's student council gave.

Famine wasn't on the minds of some law and security students on a field trip to Detroit. They were too busy trashing a hotel. They caused \$5,000 worth of damage to the hotel at which they were staying. George Evans, the teacher who accompanied the students, denied any complicity with the ne'er-do-wells, but categorically stated the culprits would pay.

cap it

Then Alcohol Awareness Week came along. The college co-ordinator of the project asked SAC to cut the taps off in CAPS for three days.

"CAPS is a business," said SAC president Darrin Caron with resolute conviction.



smashing success

Meanwhile, SAC's subsidized newspaper was floundering in a sea of debt. The Voice was working toward autonomy by divorcing itself from SAC, but the financial security of the publication was in doubt. The paper wants \$3 from every student to keep it on its own feet. It wanted a referendum, but that never materialized. The opinionated and sometimes controversial paper may not even be back next year.

In March, Humber discovered the fruitlessness of looking for a reduced TTC rate for college students — an issue close to the heart of students who take the better way at full prices.

hard to swallow

Then the hammer struck



bad news bearer

another blow — this time affecting everyone in the college. The province took out its sabre and started slashing. Humber President Robert (Squeeze) Gordon announced budget cuts throughout the system. Humber's provincial grant increase had dropped to 3.61 per cent from 11 per cent for previous years.

The cut translated to staff working-hour restrictions, renovation halts and equipment acquisition cuts.

"We're starting off on the basis things are tough — and they are," said Gordon, adding, "I think the managers are going to have to manage tougher, which I don't think is unfair."

Hard times had beset Humber, but it was only the beginning as teachers were just planning their negotiation proposals for the 1985-86 contract.

Humber's Ontario Provincial Service Employees Union (OPSEU) local president John Huot said facilities would have to be expanded for the sake of education quality — the central issue. While claiming a strike this year would be a last resort, Huot said teacher workload would be the union's top priority.

Then along came Pete Maybury, Humber's athletic director,



smashing team

who wants more money from SAC for his sports teams. He proposed a fee hike for all students of \$10 to support intramural sports and to buy additional equipment. President Gordon has offered \$5 to match a \$5 student hike. The hike is now awaiting approval from SAC councils at Lakeshore and

Osler campuses.

As well as making demands for more money, Maybury has been in the news defending the reputation of the Harley Hawks hockey team. Humber's hockey team is now known throughout eastern Canada as one of the dirtiest teams around. On the road or on home ice, Humber is renowned for brawls and cheap shots.

In the last minute of play in the last game of the season, Humber cleared the benches for ice-wars. Coach Gord Lorimer said the Seneca players were on the ice first and he just wanted to "make sure nobody got hurt." The affair resulted in five suspensions for Humber.

On the local government scene, Dara Boyer is next year's SAC president and Kevin Anyan is next year's SAC vice-president. Their top priority? Fighting student apathy.

Business administrators were also in the news. They have complained about the noise in the concourse on which their main doors open and a proposal to move them down the hallway to the bookstore location is under consideration.

While Humber's administration is calling for cutbacks, they have agreed that the \$100,000 move will be beneficial.

Also beneficial for the school will be the annual tuition increase to \$573 from \$545, not counting SAC's activity fee of \$31.50, which, as previously mentioned, is also under review for an increase.

But in the minds of most stu-

dents, the thought of increased activity fees are dwarfed by a more ominous concern — the possibility of another strike.

Talks between the teachers' union and the province are starting to heat up again. So far developments leading to negotiations for 1985's teachers' contract have not evoked optimism.

much more..

- The original arbitrator resigned one week prior to tabling his findings.

- When he resigned, he cited 50 unresolved issues.

- OPSEU plans to challenge the controversial back-to-work legislation, Bill 130, under the Canadian Constitution.

- OPSEU is still boycotting the government's assignment review committee.

- Humber's SAC supports a proposal to negate teachers' right to strike.

- With last year's contract still in limbo, teachers have only four months to negotiate before being in a strike position again next fall.

For students, 1984-85 was undoubtedly a black year in the history of Ontario's community colleges.

Things can only get better — or can they?



winter wonderland

Year In Review

Appreciation Student Life

Banquet

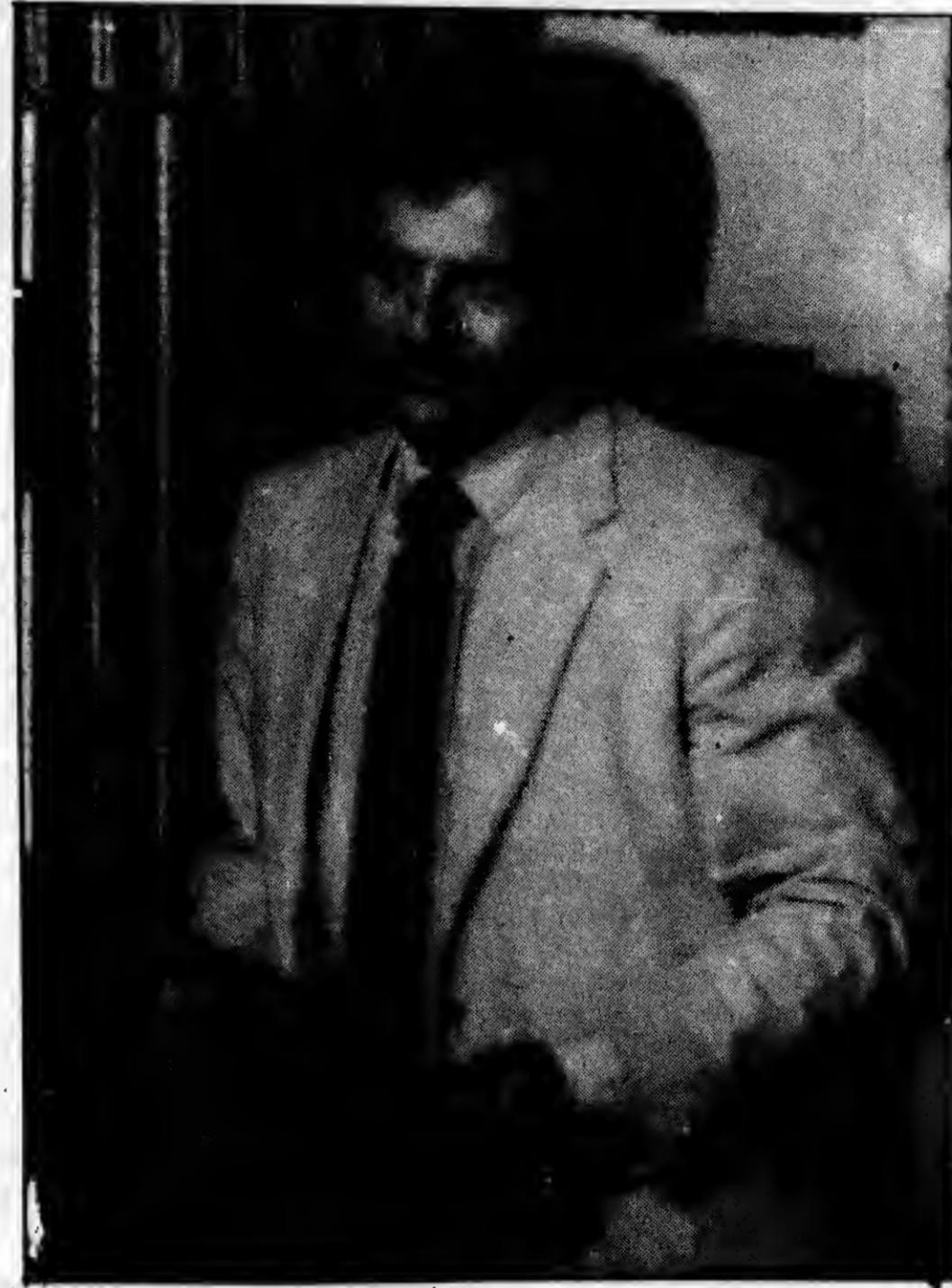


Penny Anderson takes an award from Chairman of the Board of Governors, Molly Pellecchia, for her efforts in organizing Humber's Student Life Appreciation Banquet.



Singer, Christine Glenn, performed a sparkling rendition of Memories.

Night of the Humber stars — The Student Life Appreciation Banquet was an evening of mutual appreciation. Nearly 300 guests congratulated themselves, each other, and the evening's entertainers as the hours past during the ceremony in CAPS Monday night. Master of Ceremonies, Darrin Caron began the evening's events with a warm welcome to the groups gathered at dozens of tables decorated with white linen tableclothes and colorful balloons. Awards were handed out in the following categories; Communications, Athletics, Student Government, Special Events, and Associates of Humber College. Student associations from Humber's North, Lakeshore, Osler, Keelesdale, and Queensway campuses were involved in the Banquet.



Steve Pridham picks up his special events award for his efforts on such projects as Alcohol Awareness Week.



Gordon welcomed almost 300 guests to the evening's program.

PHOTOS BY MARK REESOR

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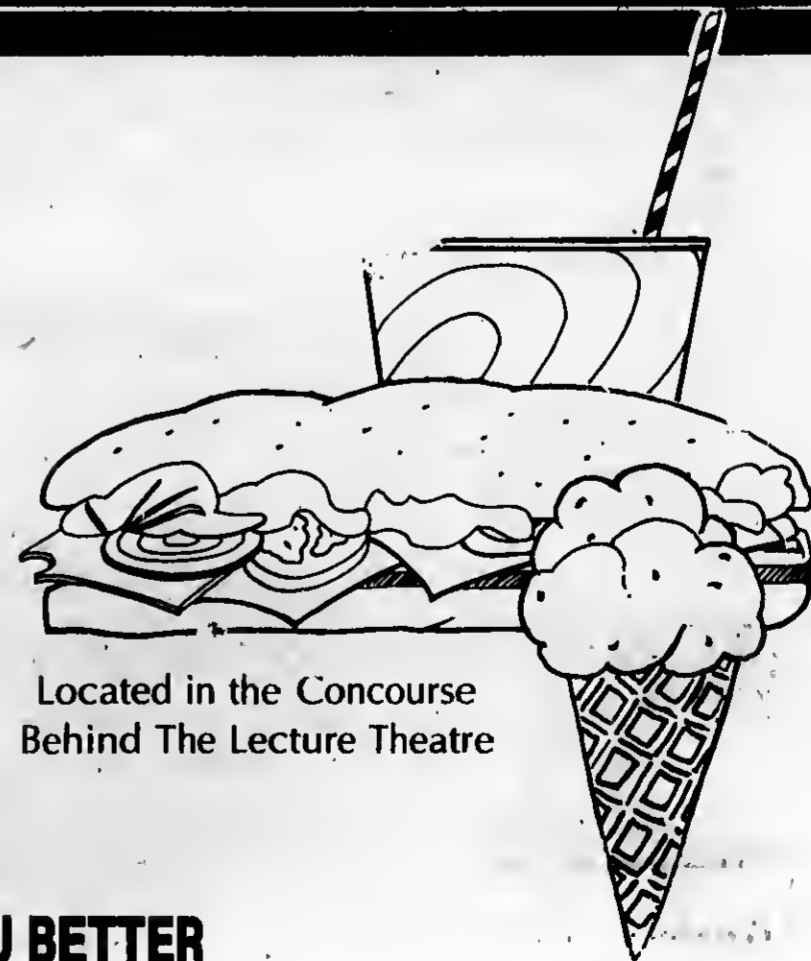
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SAC president looks back on school year

by Alan Johnson

Darrin Caron's term as SAC President ends this May when Dara Boyer takes over the reins. It hasn't been an easy tenure. During his time in office, college instructors went on strike across Ontario, affecting students' school year and laying a structure for future conflict with its inconclusive ending; the Bovey Commission on post-secondary education in Ontario released its report, sending shock waves through the province's colleges and universities with its recommendations; Humber students voted to withdraw the college's membership in the Ontario Federation of Students, which cost SAC \$20,000 a year in fees, after Caron and others on council actively and vociferously campaigned for the pull-out; and apathy among students concerning their elected government remained depressingly low — less than 10 per cent of the student body cast votes for the 1985-86 SAC executive. We talked to Caron about his accomplishments and frustrations during that time.

COVEN: Have you accomplished what you wanted to during your term in office?

CARON: I've completed most of my goals, but I'm still in the process of trying to complete a few.

COVEN: What would you say is your biggest accomplishment this year?

CARON: I guess the biggest thing would have to be the way we came through the strike.

COVEN: What do you mean?

CARON: The college student governments had never faced a strike before and I think we really banded together well.

COVEN: Are there any other accomplishments that stand out?

CARON: Well, I'm really glad to see that we finally got the students' rights and responsibilities package off the ground.

My only concern was to get students back into class

COVEN: What is your most memorable occasion during the year?

CARON: That would probably be the night Dr. Bette Stephenson addressed the student council presidents in the Humber Room. It was nice to finally meet her and talk with her because she was so inaccessible during the strike. The second most memorable would have to be the night I found out I won. (the election)



PHOTO BY STAFF

Me and Bette — Outgoing SAC President Darrin Caron says his greatest thrill was meeting former Education Minister Bette Stephenson when she visited Humber this past year.

COVEN: What is left unfinished?

CARON: Federation. We've been trying to unite the three Humber student governments into one voice. Hopefully that will be completed by the time I leave office on May 1.

COVEN: You had a high profile in the media during last fall's strike. Do you feel the criticism you received was warranted?

CARON: No. I was asked to be media spokesman for the colleges, so I got a lot of television and radio coverage. Maybe some people were jealous of that, but that was my job during the strike. The media people were only too happy to hear the students' point of view. My only concern was to get the students back into class. Some people in the union thought what I said hurt their cause, but I don't think we really had much effect on the negotiations.

I'd like to come back to Humber some day

COVEN: Do you think student apathy is getting better or worse?

CARON: Well, I'd like to say I think it's getting better, but the election results don't prove that. The voter turnout during the recent SAC elections was only 10 per cent of Humber's population. Last year it was 17 per cent.

COVEN: What do you think of the recent criticism of SAC, for closing the doors of its meetings to reporters without explaining why?

CARON: Well, we only bar reporters from the meetings when we talk about plans to get out of the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students). The thing is, we don't want the OFS finding out what our plans are.

COVEN: Do you see the OFS trying to get back into Humber?

CARON: I don't know. The only way for them to get back on campus would be to get a general petition from the students, or if a future student government were to decide they would like to re-join the organization. But the only way I can see for the OFS to be viable, is with increased college membership. Five colleges just cannot speak for all 22.

COVEN: What is Humber going to do without the OFS?

CARON: We had a meeting about three weeks ago, and it's called the Ontario Committee of College Student Presidents. We had representation from 21 of the 22 col-

leges in Ontario. Now that's great representation, because you've got everyone there. So why do we need the OFS?

COVEN: What are your future ambitions?

CARON: I'd like to come back to Humber some day. I'd really like to serve on the Board of Governors. I don't have any aspirations to be chairman of the board, but I'd like to sit on the board.

COVEN: Why?

CARON: I've developed some ties at Humber, so I'd like to come back and do what I can for the college.

COVEN: Do you have any future political ambitions? You've been in the political sphere for a year now.

CARON: No, not really. Our president from last year's SAC, Steve Robinson, has been asked to run for public office, but I don't have any plans to do anything like that.



PHOTO BY STAFF

Turning over the reins — Darrin Caron relaxes in the seat of power for one last time before he leaves office and SAC President-elect Dara Boyer takes over.

ATTENTION POST SECONDARY STUDENTS

The Office of the Registrar is pleased to announce that office hours at the North Campus for Post Secondary students (Exclusive of N.T.A. sponsored students) will be 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. starting May 13, 1985.

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Martha Casson
Registrar

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Year In Review

Year In Review

LEISURE

Mixed bag of bands floods CAPS

by Janice MacKay
and Kathy Patton

Humber's beer guzzlers and pub-going partiers had their share of good and bad bands this year in CAPS. But, for better or for worse, the bands played on.

While David Wilcox wowed the pub crowd, and Pat Hewitt (the one-man band) partied with pub-goers, bands like Eye Eye and Cairo bored fans with the same old songs.

And, as the year drifted by, audiences grew tired of the same old songs and drifted away from CAPS.

But even with a price hike, the few exceptional bands that graced CAPS' stage still pulled in the crowds.

On Feb. 14, David Wilcox played heart-stopping music as the audience bopped to his blues and rock. Wilcox's eyes didn't get him in trouble at CAPS, as the fans were amazed by his rolling eyes and his terrific tunes.

But some thought it was a bummer when Wilcox cancelled the bum contest. Others agreed with Wilcox, saying the contest wasn't classy and might have insulted people in the audience.

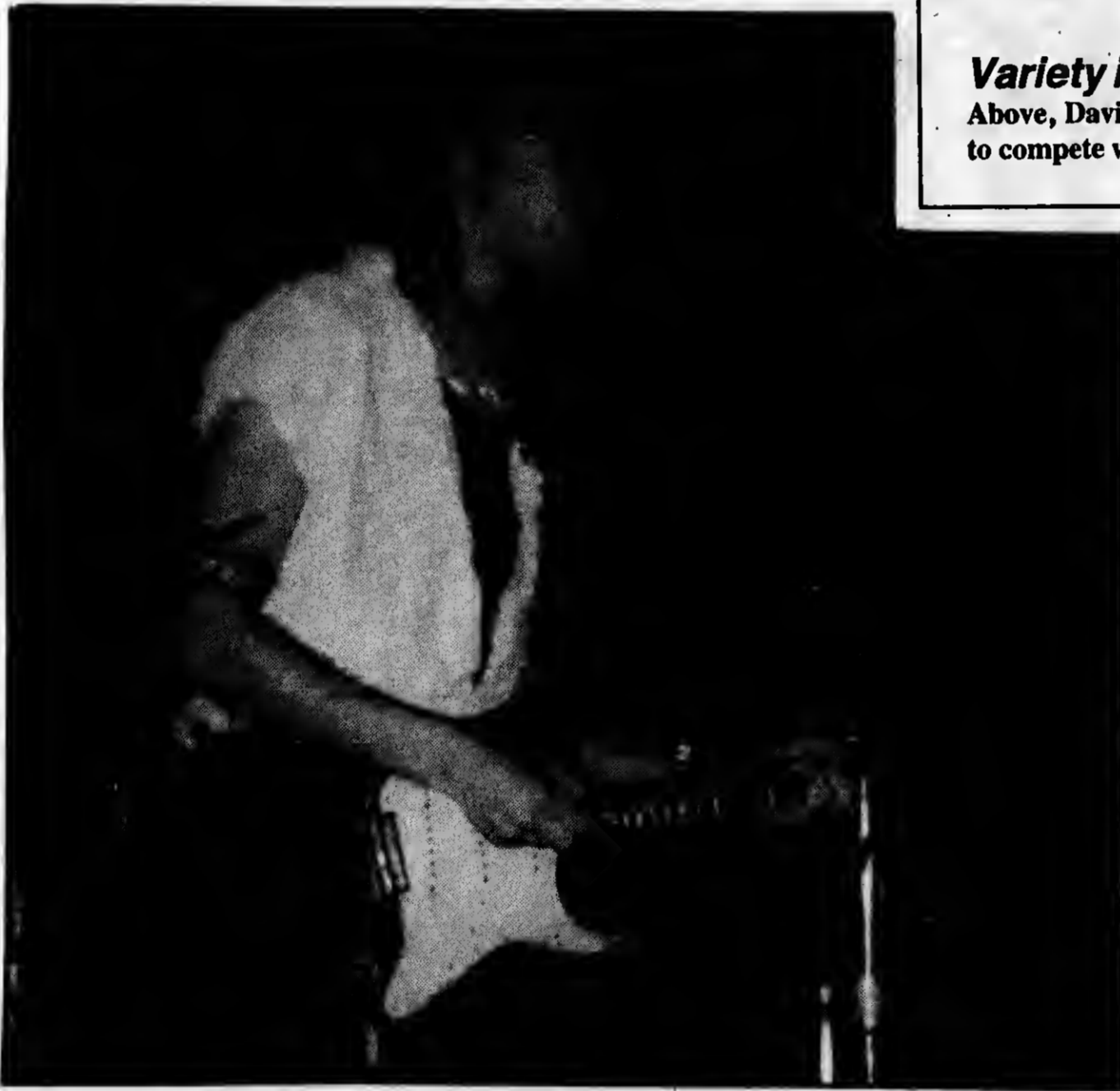
And just lately, the Spoons fed their music to a full house of fans on April 25. And the fans ate it up.

Another star, Juno award nominee Sherry Kean, didn't quite shine under the spotlights at CAPS on Nov. 30, but the DJ of that night was a hit. He had Humber bopping, while Kean played to an empty dance floor.



Variety is the spice of life—CAPS had a wide variety of bands this year. Above, David Wilcox cancelled a bum contest at his pub, while Johnny Dee Fury had to compete with streakers during his show in front of a less than enthusiastic crowd.

FILE PHOTOS



And, for a change, Pat Hewitt kept the audience singing along to old time favorites on March 7. Patrons were finger snapping and hand clapping to the oldies but goodies which included songs from John Cougar and even some Christmas carols. And he brought back childhood memories when he played the theme songs for Green Acres and the Adam's Family.

For ZZ Top lovers, Eliminator cloned them on Nov. 15. They played their music to a T, and even looked the part. Their costumes consisted of steel wool beards, dark glasses and hats. And they fit into CAPS perfectly, as they all sported beer bellies.

Streakers livened up the audience at Johnny Dee Fury on Feb. 28. As the streakers put on a show, so did Fury, when he played great rock and roll to a small crowd.

The Villains, formerly known as the Skinheads, frightened the life into the pub crowd. The Villains said people don't consider them safe, so they found it hard to find a recording label. That's because they are what they're called — villains. But the audience appreciated them anyway.

Bands such as Tokyo, Cairo and Eye Eye had to strain to get the audience moving.

Eye Eye, who played on Jan. 31, said they played powerful dance rock. But the audience disagreed by avoiding the dance floor for most of the night.

On Oct. 4, Cairo put on a bland, predictable show, featuring top 40 hits.

But, Humber offered more than just pub shows. Bands, such as Teenage Head, played in the gymnasium. For those who saw them on Sept. 11, they could have been the last Canadian fans to see the band. The band had plans to go south to the United States to find a new recording label. They were sick of the same old gigs.

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But pub loses money

Spoons do it at Humber

by Anna Koutoumanos
and Bernice Di Nardo

These are hard times, for students. We've cut our hair and trimmed our budgets, and exams are right around the corner. But what a welcome change it was when The Spoons visited CAPS last week.

Despite a packed house in CAPS last Thursday night for the concert, the pub did not make a profit. In fact, it lost money.

"The pub lost money, but not too much," said Debbie Thomson, SAC activities co-ordinator. She would not specify the total loss, but did say The Spoons charged \$3,000 for their appearance.

Money wasn't the only problem.

Even though tickets were bought days before the concert, students and guests had to wait in line for almost an hour to get in.

During that time, rumors started that 40 Spoons tickets had been stolen. However, SAC President Darrin Caron said later that he knew nothing about the tickets. After the concert, SAC members got together to recount the tickets and they found the missing tickets.

The other part of the reason for the delay in line was that all guests had to be signed in by a Humber student in order to get into CAPS. One of the guests had waited in line for almost an hour to find out his friend hadn't showed up yet,

which meant he wasn't allowed into CAPS.

Once the crowd got inside, they enjoyed the music of the Toronto-based Spoons.

As a gush of dry ice filled the stage, The Spoons appeared and at the same time all the worries of Humber College students disappeared.

"Their performance made us forget about assignments due the next day or studying for exams," said a Humber student who attended the concert.

The Spoons sang all their popular hit songs, including *Old Emotions*, *Arias and Symphony*, *Nova Heart*, *Romantic Traffic* and *Tell No Lies*.

Sandy Horne, the only female

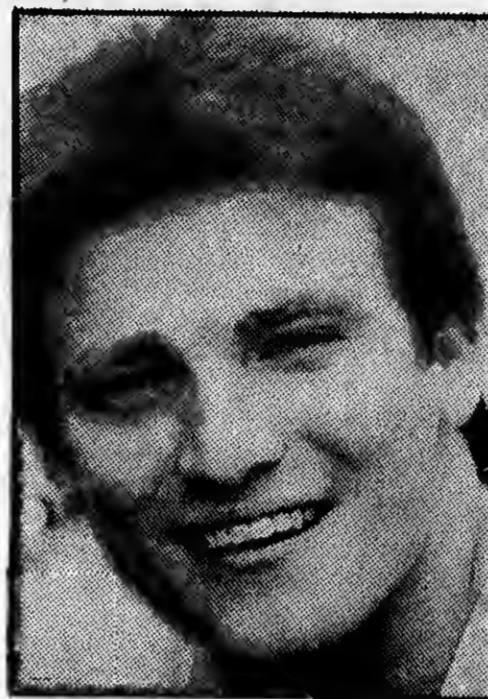
guitarist of the band, sang with the help of lead singer Gord Deppe, the hit song *Tears Are Not Enough*. The performance allowed the audience to participate and the first set ended on a good note.

The Spoons refused to be photographed for fear the photographers might sell the pictures. They warned the audience that if anyone attempted to take pictures, the band would walk off the stage.

The other problem was the sound. Too many speakers made it difficult to understand the lyrics at times, but the band was good enough to have the audience up dancing.

But, all in all, the students left with a good feeling.

One more time — Patrick Hewitt will close off the CAPS entertainment year tonight with his second gig at Humber. Hewitt is known for his singalong type of entertainment ranging from Christmas carols to T.V. theme songs.



Cat's Eye a sorry sight

by David Canivet

Well, the movie makers have done it again. They ruined another Stephen King screenplay in the filming of *Cat's Eye*.

King has become the best writer of horror stories today. The sad part about it is none of his movies, including, *The Shining*, *Firestarter*, *Dead Zone*, *Cujo*, *Salem's Lot*, *Carrie* and *Christine* equals the tension and suspense of a King story in print.

The idea for *Cat's Eye* came about when film-maker Dino De Laurentiis (*Dune*, *Firestarter* and *The Bounty*) wanted King to write a screenplay around 10-year-old Drew Barrymore, who he was enthralled with during the filming of *Firestarter*.

The movie begins when the cat, while taking a stroll in Manhattan, is sidetracked by a moving mannequin in a department store window. It turns out to be the figure of a little girl telling the cat to find and save her.

The mission begins.

Enroute the cat is captured by Dr. Donatti (Alan King) who runs Quitters, Inc. The doctor's main goal is to cure people from smoking by threatening inhumane practices on their loved ones. Morrison (James Woods) wants to quit desperately, but he finds more than he bargains for when Donatti shows him the juice room where electric shocks are given to cats.

Eventually, Morrison is caught smoking and his wife is forced to visit the juice room while he watches. A struggle ensues, and the cat escapes.

The cat makes his way to Atlantic City, where it is taken in by a gambler named Cressner (Kenneth McMillan) whose wife is having an affair with Norris (Robert Hayes), a down and out tennis pro.

Cressner gets his henchmen after Norris. The tennis pro is brought to Cressner's penthouse apartment where he is made to walk around the outside of the apartment on a five inch ledge to

win the gambler's wife. As the story unfolds, the cat saves Norris and continues on his way to save the little girl from danger.

The cat locates the little girl (Barrymore) in the country. The girl is suffering from nightmares about a troll coming out of the wall and sucking out her breath, which turns out to be true. To the child's chagrin, her parents think she's just going through a phase and it would soon pass.

The creature, designed by Carlo Remaldi, who won Academy Awards for his work in *E.T.*, *Alien* and *King Kong*, resembles the troll in the fairy tale *The Three Billy Goats Gruff*.

From here, the suspense is supposed to appear, but it seems to have gotten too scared to show.

Director Lewis Teague found himself working with a fine cast in *Cat's Eye*; unfortunately, the script is poor and the acting is not much better. The bottom line remains: this movie is a waste of money and time.

Bars around town

Gasworks

by Ron Cairo

Considered a legendary landmark by the majority of hard rock patrons across the province, the Gasworks remains one of the most superior bars for up-and-coming hard rock entertainment.

Posted along the walls of the establishment are wall-sized pictures and posters which all sing out their own song and display their own unique forms of music which once invaded the establishment. Included in this Hard Rock hall of fame is the likes of Rush, Max Webster, and the late Buz Sherman of Moxy.

Most musicians performing in the Toronto hard rock bar circuit look upon the Gasworks as the third most prominent house of rock in our fair city, right behind Maple Leaf Gardens and Massey Hall.

If you're interested in heading down to the Gasworks on a Friday or Saturday night, your best move would be to get down their early, as the place is usually filled to the rafters by 9:30.

A refreshing note is that there is no cover charge at the Gasworks, and brew and booze is reasonably priced.

This particular evening Sterling Heights, Michigan's contribution to the rock music industry, was performing. His band Talas displayed an energetic performance to a highly enthusiastic audience.

Located at 585 Yonge St. near Dundas, the Gasworks is in the heart of the downtown. Accessibility is very easy, especially as it is located just steps away from the subway.

The Downstairs John

by Dante Damiani

Being a good ole boy from Steel City, I thought I'd share one of my favorite night spots with my friends from T.O.

Oh sure. I know what you're thinking. Hamilton is not exactly famous for its dazzling night life.

However, there is one particular place that consistently packs 'em in. No, it's not the Barton Street jail (although it runs a close second). It's the Downstairs John.

Situated on campus at McMaster University, it's naturally infested with rowdy, beer chugging students.

For many, it's the affordable beer prices that attract them. But that's not why I go. I consider myself more a connoisseur of fine Kool-aid rather than beer.

Maybe it's the live bands, or the free admission. Or maybe it's the two large screens featuring TSN and MTV. It's certainly not the microwaved pizza.

I think what makes The John so appealing is the energy generated by the students. They go for a good time. The louder they are, and the more jugs of draft they put away, the more fun they have.

Don't get me wrong, though. They're usually a friendly bunch. In the five years that I've been a regular at The John, not one fight or violent act has resulted.

The admittance procedure differs considerably from that of a regular bar. From September to May it's impossible to get in without a McMaster University card or a friend to sign you in. But come May, it's open to all university and college students by showing your student card.

It's pretty easy to get to. You take a right on Main St. when you come off the 403. Keep driving about four miles and you'll run straight into McMaster University.

By the way, don't tell them Dante sent you. There is a waitress there who would like to wrap a chair around my cranium.

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Year In Review

SPORTS

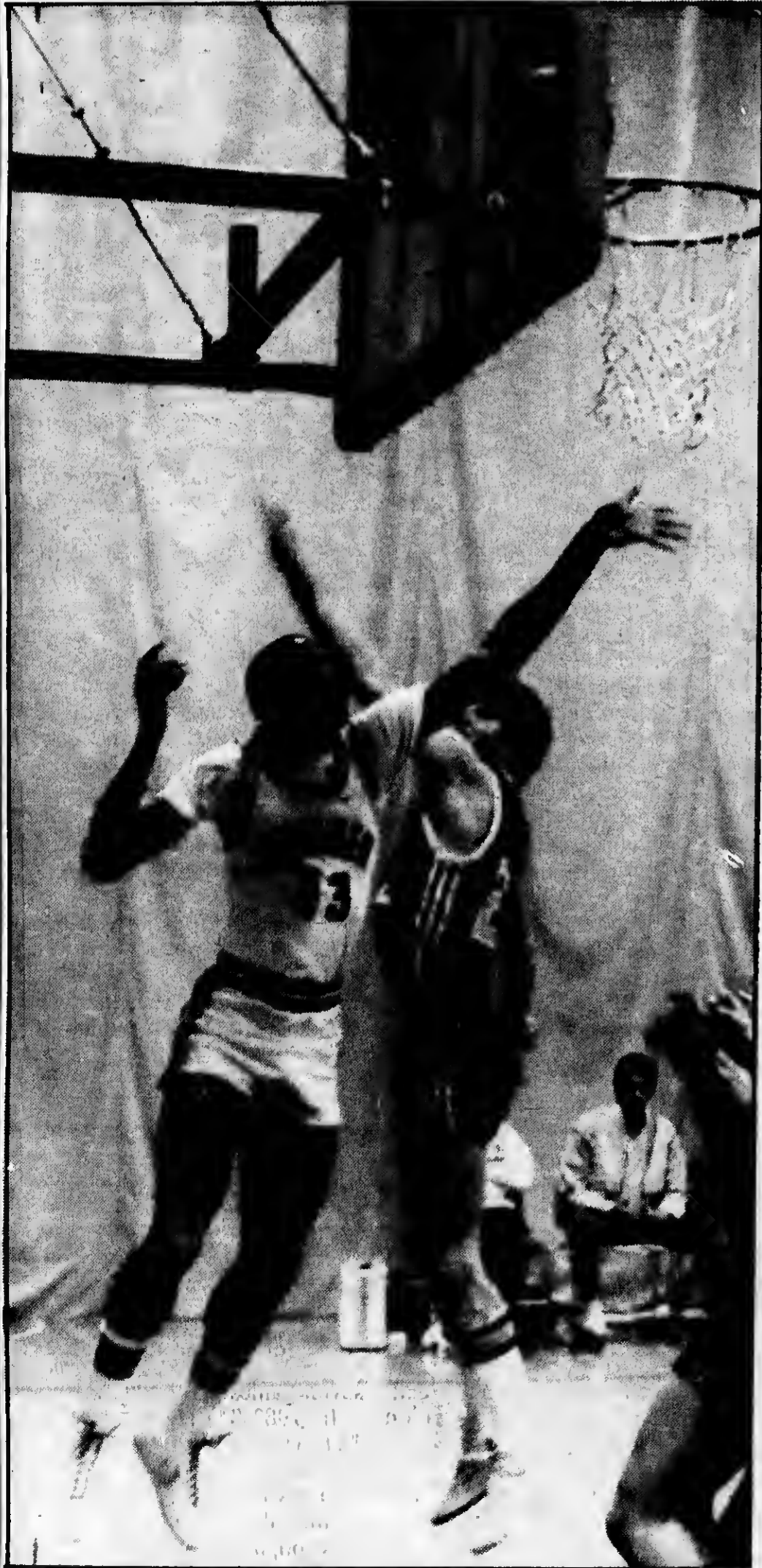
Year In Review



Going out swinging! — Humber's women's varsity baseball team finished its season with a 1-5 win-loss record. The squad improved its play late in

the season but it wasn't enough to give them a berth in the playoffs. Look for the Hawks to be a contender next year.

PHOTO BY DAVID CANIVET



Good for two — The Hawks fine play this season earned them a bronze medal in the OCAA basketball playoffs.

PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI



Sticking together — Humber got off to a slow start but surprised everyone in the playoffs. The Hawks got their act together and made it to the finals only to lose against the Seneca Braves.

PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

Varsity squads hang tough

by Mike Williscraft

Humber's big three varsity sports, men's hockey and basketball, as well as women's volleyball, all had good seasons, but did not fair well in post-season play.

The hockey Hawks, after completing their schedule with a 17-10-1 won-loss-tie record, went into the playoffs riding a hot streak, winning 80 per cent of their second-half games.

Once in the playoffs, they got a bye into the second round after finishing second behind the Seneca Braves.

Their first match pitted them against a tough Georgian Grizzly club, but after a physical three game series, the Hawks came out on top only to lose two straight to Seneca in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) final.

The basketball squad had a surprisingly good year considering it was supposed to have been a rebuilding season.

The team posted a 17-5 record but came up short against the Mohawk Mountaineers in the OCAA playoff tournament played on Mohawk's home court.

Despite a strong comeback in the second half, the reason for the 86-83 loss was clear to coach Mike Katz.

"They had the height advantage and we couldn't establish a good enough defense in the first half to hold them," he said.

The women's volleyball team completed their season with a 18-6 record, but they came up flat in post-season play.

By losing their first two matches of the tournament held at Durham College, the women were eliminated from championship contention.

SPORTS

Year In Review

Year In Review



Breaking out — Humber College's Gordon Wragg Student Centre is home to more teams than just the school's varsity squads. The Spitfire Wheelchair Basketball Challenge was held here including a host of international events such as Olympic wrestling.



PHOTO BY STEVEN NICHOLS

Take that! — The women's volleyball team had a successful campaign finishing with a 18-6 won-loss record. Unfortunately, the Hawks bowed out early in the playoffs.

Table tennis stars shine

by Mike Williscraft

It was a tough year for Humber's women's softball team, but other sports around the college such as skiing, intramurals and table tennis enjoyed fine seasons.

The softball team finished the season by winning two of their last three games, but those were their only victories giving them a 2-6 record. However, one loss and one tie were withdrawn from their record because a team in their division dropped out of the league. This left them with an official 1-5 record.

Coach Joanne Harding said if

there were more games in the schedule her club would have probably made the playoffs.

The ski team, whose foundation was shaky earlier in the year, came on and made a good showing even though their efforts at the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) ski meet was short of outstanding.

Karen Wemys was Humber's brightest spot with her second and third place slalom and giant slalom respectively.

Next year looks good for the team but there is always the problem with funding according to

coach Tom Browne.

"The future for next year is bright if I can get the money from Athletics," he said.

Intramurals were highly successful with student turnout better than ever according to Intramural Co-ordinator, Jim Bialek.

Bialek said next year schedules may be lengthened and new equipment purchased if a proposed 300 per cent increase in the athletics budget goes into effect.

In table tennis, Helen Slusarczyk and Gregory Wallace won gold and silver medals, respectively, at the OCAA tournament.

Hockey star ready for NHL

by Mike Anderson

Rob Hubbert's dream of a career in professional hockey is going to have to be put on hold for a year.

The 20-year-old goaltender and Humber Funeral Services student says he is going to spend next season playing himself into shape before strapping on the pads at a professional camp.

"I'm going to give it a year and try and work myself into top shape," says Hubbert.

"I'll try and catch on with a local senior team and let the older guys hammer the hell out of me with 50 or 60 shots a game. There's no better way of working a goalie into shape."

Hubbert, who has toiled between the pipes for the London Knights of the Ontario Hockey League and the St. Catharines Falcons of the Golden Horseshoe Junior B League, announced last month that he will attend a National Hockey League (NHL) rookie camp, probably with the Quebec Nordiques, in the fall.

However, Hubbert decided a year's wait would not hurt his chances in the long run. As he points out, many hockey goaltenders don't mature until they are in their late twenties or early thirties.

"Look at Timmy Bernhardt; he spent five or six years in the minor leagues before becoming a regular this year with the Toronto Maple Leafs," says Hubbert.

"I've been talking to Wilf Paiement of Quebec and he told me that a year's wait won't hurt my chances in the slightest. He said every year netminders as old as 35 try out at a Nordiques' rookie camp."

Hubbert plans to complete his funeral directors' apprenticeship next year as well as working his body into shape.

He believes he will be in Glens



Rob Hubbert

Falls, New York, in the late summer of 1986, trying to earn a spot with the Adirondack Red Wings of the American Hockey League.

"I wrote and have been speaking to Detroit Red Wings, Adirondack's parent club, and I could have even got a chance this year," says Hubbert.

Before attending a professional camp, Hubbert intends to go to Denver, Colorado, to take part in an unofficial camp with some present and former professional players.

"Every summer in August, Wilf (Paiement) gets together with some other players, and they get into shape. Wilf said that I am welcome to join them if I wish to," he says.

Other players who have worked out with Paiement at the McNichol Sports Centre in Denver (the home of the former Colorado Rockies) include Barry Beck of the New York Rangers, and Ron Andruff, a former Colorado player.

With company like that, the heaves may have to wait for a while until Hubbert finishes stopping pucks for a living.

Bramalea Blues find their man

by Mike Anderson

After seven months and over 70 games, the hockey season has finally ended for Humber Business student Robb Heyworth.

Heyworth's Bramalea Blues finished the season last week with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Waterloo Siskins. Waterloo won the best-of-seven final 4-1, capturing their second consecutive Ontario Hockey Association Junior B provincial championship.

Prior to the series with Waterloo, the Blues finished third in Metro's Junior B Fullan Division with a 16-2 playoff record. To meet the Siskins in the final, Bramalea overcame stiff competition from the Wexford Raiders, Henry Carr Crusaders, Peterboro Roadrunners, and Barrie Colts.

This season was Heyworth's third with the Blues. The six-foot, 215-pound left-winger, joined Bramalea late in the 1982-83 season from the Aurora Tigers of the Ontario Junior Hockey League (Tier 2) and finished the season



Robb Heyworth

with one goal and two assists in seven games.

In 1983-84, Heyworth scored 12 times and added nine assists in 41 games for the Blues. He was also awarded the Jim Beasley Memorial Trophy as the team's most popular player.

This season, Heyworth was selected as one of the Blues' assistant captains and he tallied eight times and contributed eleven assists in 35 games.

THE CHBR TOP 100

SONG	ARTIST
1. Stairway To Heaven	Led Zepplin
2. Shout	Tears For Fears
3. Careless Whisper	WHAM
4. Don't You (Forget About Me)	Simple Minds
5. Crazy For You	Madonna
6. Tears Are Not Enough	Northern Lights
7. We Are The World	USA For Africa
8. One More Night	Phil Collins
9. You're The Inspiration	Chicago
10. Hey Jude	The Beatles
11. Dancin' In The Dark	Bruce Springsteen
12. Criminal Mind	Gowan
13. Pride	U2
14. Satisfaction	Rolling Stones
15. Jungle Love	The Time
16. Rhythm Of The Night	DeBarge
17. Easy Lover	Philip Bailey & Phil Collins
18. Can't Fight This Feeling	REO Speedwagon
19. Hotel California	The Eagles
20. Old Time Rock 'n Roll	Bob Seiger
21. Hard Habit To Break	Chicago
22. Tenderness	General Public
23. We Run	Strange Advance
24. California Girls	David Lee Roth
25. I'm On Fire	Bruce Springsteen
26. Won't Get Fooled Again	The Who
27. Let It Be	The Beatles
28. Against All Odds	Phil Collins
29. Born To Run	Bruce Springsteen
30. Material Girl	Madonna
31. Jump	Van Halen
32. American Pie	Don McLean
33. Comfortably Numb	Pink Floyd
34. Free Bird	Lynyrd Skynyrd
35. Run To You	Bryan Adams
36. Heaven	Psychadelic Furs
37. Everything She Wants	WHAM
38. Hello	Lionel Ritchie
39. Billy Jean	Michael Jackson
40. I Want To Know What Love Is	Foreigner
41. Like A Virgin	Madonna
42. Fools Overture	Supertramp
43. Missing You	Diana Ross
44. Tom Sayer	Rush
45. Somebody	Bryan Adams
46. Every Breath You Take	The Police
47. Another Brick In The Wall	Pink Floyd
48. In The Air Tonight	Phil Collins
49. Yesterday	The Beatles
50. All Of My Love	Led Zepplin

SONG	ARTIST
51. Invisible	Allison Moyet
52. Private Dancer	Tina Turner
53. Roxanne	The Police
54. Just Another Night	Mick Jagger
55. Along Comes A Woman	Chicago
56. Follow Your Heart	Triumph
57. It's My Life	Talk Talk
58. Lovergirl	Teena Marie
59. Nights In White Satin	Moody Blues
60. Smoke On The Water	Deep Purple
61. Beat It	Michael Jackson
62. Purple Rain	Prince
63. Roundabout	Yes
64. Caribbean Queen	Billy Ocean
65. Night Shift	The Commodores
66. Relax	Frankie Goes To Hollywood
67. Sunglasses At Night	Corey Hart
68. Blasphemous Rumours	Depeche Mode
69. Psycho Killer	Talking Heads
70. Angie	Rolling Stones
71. I Just Called (To Say I Love You)	Stevie Wonder
72. Eminence Front	The Who
73. Sunday, Bloody Sunday	U2
74. Follow You, Follow Me	Genesis
75. When Doves Cry	Prince
76. Gimme Shelter	Rolling Stones
77. Magic Carpet Ride	Steppinwolf
78. Lady	Kenny Rogers
79. Kashmir	Led Zepplin
80. Money	Pink Floyd
81. Bohemian Rhapsody	Queen
82. I Want A New Drug	Huey Lewis & The News
83. Baba O'Railey	The Who
84. Dream Weaver	Gary Wright
85. Twist and Shout	The Beatles
86. All Night Long	Lionel Ritchie
87. Light My Fire	The Doors
88. Come Sailaway	Styx
89. Surfin' USA	Beach Boys
90. Change	Tears For Fears
91. Born In The USA	Bruce Springsteen
92. Thriller	Michael Jackson
93. The End	The Doors
94. Forever Young	Alphaville
95. Rock You Like A Hurricane	The Scorpions
96. Rebel Yell	Billy Idol
97. I Feel For You	Chaka Khan
98. Solid	Ashford & Simpson
99. Save A Prayer	Duran Duran
100. Bridge Over Troubled Waters	Simon & Garfunkel