

\$4 million grant

College gets funding for new LRC

by Ward LaForme

Humber College has received a \$4 million grant from the Ministry of Education to build a new Learning Resource Centre.

At a press conference held in the president's boardroom on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Jim Henderson, MPP for Etobicoke Humber, presented the cheque to President Robert Gordon.

Henderson said it was a pleasure for him to be at Humber "as the bearer of good tidings."

The latest installment brings to \$9 mil-

lion the total pledged by the ministry to Humber.

The money will be put into use over the next three years for the construction of the centre.

"The project itself will run to \$15 million," Humber President Robert Gordon said. "We are very pleased to receive the allocation."

President Gordon said planning for the new centre has been in effect for about six months.

"We came up with a total package," Gordon said in reference to the new tech-

nology wing being built in the old red parking lot. "By doing two projects together, we probably save \$2 million by using the same architect."

High-tech programs will be taught in the new wing, according to Gordon.

Henderson said the college will be equipped to handle approximately 8,000 students upon the project's completion.

Henderson also said an additional \$735,000 will be granted to the college from the ministry for repairs, alterations and renovations.

The complex will be built in the form of a plaza.

"We will have a major front entrance that faces Humber College Blvd.," Gordon said.

The proposed location for the building is between the new technology wing and library.

Both the new technology wing and the LRC centre will be modern designs according to Gordon.

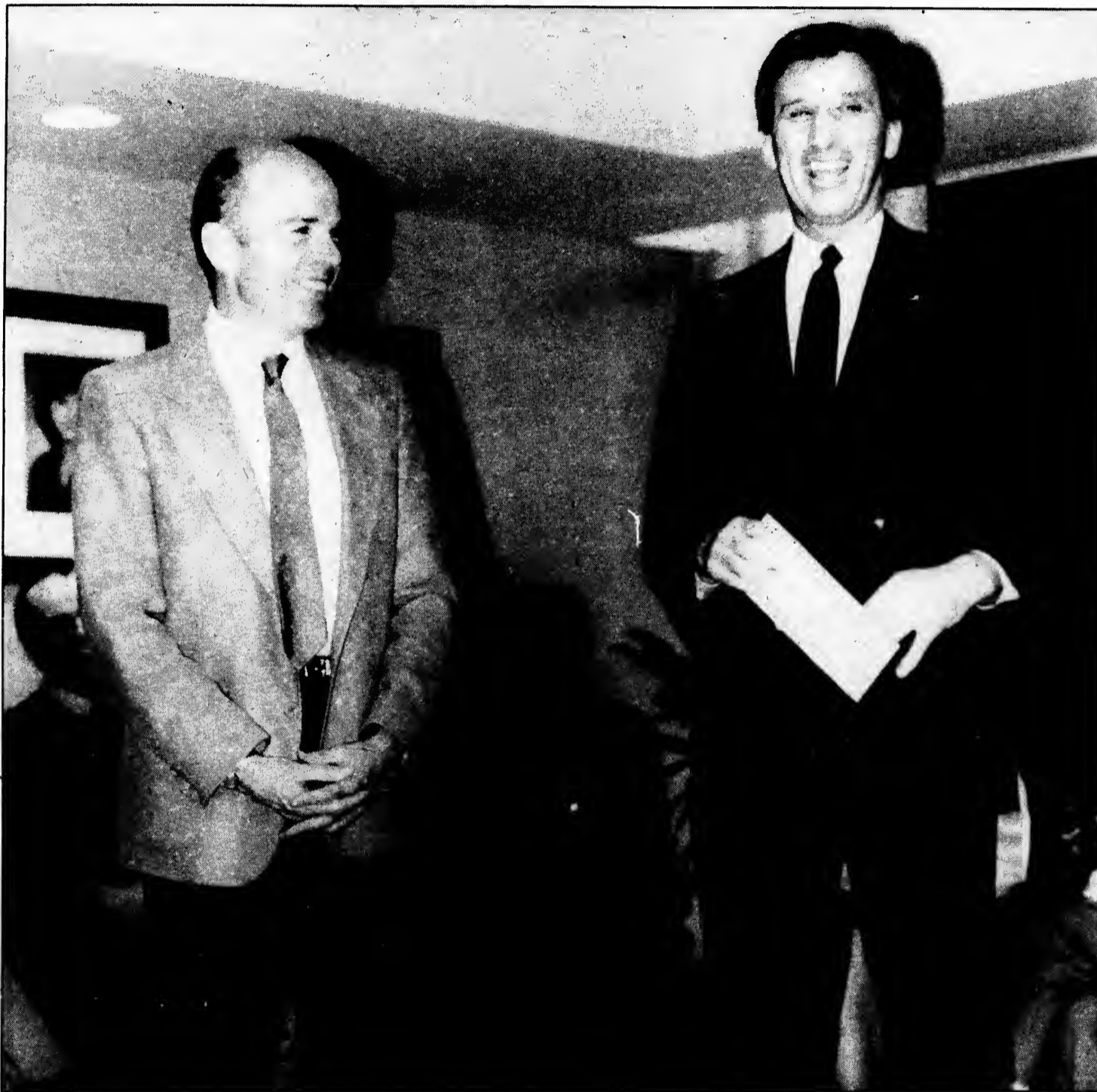
Construction is expected to begin in June or July.

COVEN HUMBER COLLEGE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1988



Pub talks stalled

by Tom Kjaersgaard

Caps will remain closed indefinitely after talks broke down between SAC and college administration last week.

Negotiations are at a standstill because the two sides can't come to an agreement over who should operate the pub.

The pub shutdown and the debate over the operation of it came in the wake of an alleged assault in Caps on Feb. 18.

Administration wants to make Caps an extension of Food Services to allow the college what Roy Giroux, vice-president of education and faculty services, calls "ultimate accountability," to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario and to the college's insurance company.

The liquor license is held by administration. Caps, however is managed by SAC.

Until now the pub manager was accountable to the SAC president, not administration.

Last Thursday night, Giroux and vice-president of administration John Saso explained to full council that the college must have control over certain aspects of the pub.

Giroux said "the college can't delegate accountability" and told members that although a compromise had been reached on most items during earlier negotiations, "the only non-negotiable item is where the pub reports."

SAC has consulted a lawyer on its right to manage the pub under the terms of a 1978 agreement with administration, but refused to comment yet.

The issue has driven a wedge between full council and at least one member.

Hospitality representative Michel Jacobs was criticized at a SAC meeting last week for telling SAC members that they are "denying students the right to use the pub"

\$4 million smile — Humber College President Dr. Robert Gordon flashes those pearly whites after accepting a \$4 million grant check from Jim Henderson from the Ministry of Education. The money will be used to build a new learning resource wing.

PHOTO BY MARY BETH MARLATT

Purdie's sorry

Jim Purdie, SAC president, apologized to vice-president Shawn Reed after refusing to sign Reed's paycheque two weeks ago.

SAC's, page 2

Ray of hope

Parkdale's poor will be able to buy a meal for \$1 thanks to a group of Roman Catholic Friars who are opening a new restaurant.

A ray of hope, page 7

New pub spot?

SAC entertainment director Ron Kitchener is thinking about moving Humber pubs to a new location. The Caps shutdown has him peeved.

Students, page 9

Reebok Cup

Olympic women's volleyball teams from around the globe spiked and blocked at the college Monday.

Top, page 11

NEWS

SAC's Purdie is sorry

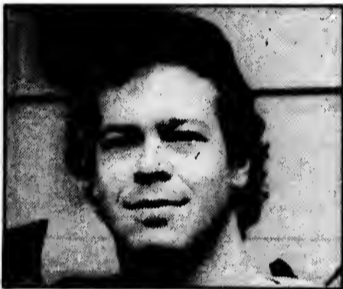
by Stewart Brown

SAC president Jim Purdie made a public apology to one of his council members and asked SAC to create a new policy regarding payment of the vice-president's honorarium at a council meeting last Thursday.

Purdie apologized to SAC vice-president Shawn Reed for not signing Reed's pay cheque. Purdie was concerned that Reed was not doing his job and not showing up to work over the March Break.

Purdie said that he had been told by SAC members that Reed was absent during the March Break, so Purdie told him that he was not going to sign Reed's \$75 pay cheque.

Purdie acknowledged that the conflict didn't look good, considering both he and Reed were running for next year's SAC presidency.



Shawn Reed

"Unfortunately I was put into a corner and it looks bad because we are running in the election," Purdie said.

Reed said he worked as SAC vice-president three out of five school days per week and he was working with some of the clubs during the March break.

He added that Purdie told him that he was refusing to sign the cheque.

"Jim took it upon himself not to sign my cheque," Reed noted. "I think it is unfair because there is no policy telling the vice president how many hours he has to work."

According to the 1987/1988 SAC constitution Reed could have signed his own paycheque, but Reed says that he didn't because of what happened to former vice-presidents Michelle Willis and Judy Craig.

no evidence

Reed claimed that Purdie was trying to "sweep the issue under the table" by signing the cheque a half-hour before a SAC meeting last week.

However, Purdie claims that he signed the cheque that morning and presented it to Reed an hour-and-a-half before the meeting.

Purdie said that because he and Shawn were candidates running in the election it would be best for him to sign the cheque and ask for a new policy.

"Because of the candidacy and also because there was no policy I decided to sign it," Purdie said. "I regret the inconvenience and I think it was blown out of proportion."

Reed said he had no evidence to prove that Purdie's actions were influenced by the election, but he was glad to get an apology.

Nursing Assistant grads face uncertain futures



by Steve Darling

The future of Humber's Nursing Assistant students doesn't look promising, according to Ontario's Association for Registered Nursing Assistants (OARNA).

Association president Verna Steffler said the new standards for nursing proposed by the College of Nurses of Ontario (CNO) may do away with the present level of Nursing Assistant.

"One of the decisions that has already been made is that as the Nursing Assistant program will be offered in colleges, it'll probably be longer and more in depth," she said. "I interpret that as being the RNA program will become the RN diploma program."

While OARNA is very upset with the CNO, the College of Nurses is equally upset with the diploma nurses' reaction and treatment of the proposed standards. CNO Spokesman Claudia Wilimouski said the Ontario Nurses Association and OARNA have taken biased positions towards the new standards, and do not have the public's interests at heart.

"We are legislated through the Government of Ontario to set standards," she said. "That means we are expected to set standards that will provide safe, competent care to our clients now and in the future."

Wilimouski said it's not up to ONA, OARNA nor the public to decide for nursing what standards nurses should have. She added that the proposed changes are for the good of the public as well as for nurses.

While the CNO said the changes will give the RN's and RNA's more power, many nurses and nursing assistants fear the changes are only a move to make nurses more competitive with doctors, and that they will only create status and money problems.



Higher standards?
Humber's Nursing Assistant grads may have to return to school for upgrading if new standards, which make a degree a prerequisite to practice nursing, are passed.

The CNO's self-regulating power also has many nurses feeling helpless.

At this time, a degree nursing course at an Ontario university is four years in length and can cost anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year, depending on location and living costs.

Joan Brailey, the Undergraduate Nursing Program chairman at the University of Toronto, said the degree students, while focusing more on academics, do get some hands-on experience in their first year.

This is gradually increased in second and third year, leading to a full year of clinical work in fourth year.

Brailey said that a degree is becoming an essential part of the working nurse's credentials.

"Until nurses have a degree, we can't have a true collaborating health care team (between doctors and nurses)," Brailey explained.

If these new standards do go through, it's expected that a bachelor of science in Nursing will become a prerequisite for anyone to practice nursing, and all other levels will be 'upgraded' to the CNO's specifications.

Steffler said the increased level of education will cost students considerably more than their present diploma counterparts, and she fears the salary question will put a big financial dent in the government's pocket.

She said the CNO knows it will not have its power taken away by the government, and it is using its clout to impose its ideal of a complete nurse on the nurses of the province.

"I honestly believe that it's a move to professionalize nursing," Steffler said. "My thought is if you want to be a doctor, go to med school."

PR students lend a helping hand

Literacy program needs support

by Bonnie Davis

Did you know that more than four million Canadians can't read or write?

Beat The Street, a self-help literacy program which originated in May 1985, is working to combat the illiteracy problem.

The organization lures thousands of unskilled, illiterate Canadian people off the streets each year, offering them a unique method of peer tutoring that helps teach them how to read and write.

These people are tutored by former street people.

Tracy LeQuyere, co-founder of the organization, and a self-confessed "ex-offender" explains how the program is unique.

"We get a street person with some education to teach another street person," 37-year-old LeQuyere, who learned to read and write at age 33, says. "That way, a bag lady can teach a bag lady, or a hooker can teach a hooker."

The tutors teach their students to read traffic signs, medicine bottles, help wanted ads, and other things from the "real world" that everyone needs to be able to read.

The program was started by LeQuyere, Marsha Forrest, of Frontier College, who taught him how to read and write, and Rick Parson, another ex-offender.

"There was no one to help bag ladies, punk rockers or bikers," LeQuyere says of the idea to start the program.

He says the program turned his life around. "I was charged four times a year for 12 years," LeQuyere explains. "What turned me around was reading and writing."

"For 33 years people used to look at me and say, 'Hey Tracy, why don't you get a job?'" he continues. "I couldn't read a newspaper and the people at manpower wouldn't tell me what was on the board. What was I supposed to do?"

The reason for the success rate is simple, the co-founder of Beat The Street says.

"If they (street people) are considered a problem, then they are also the biggest solution to the problem," LeQuyere says of the one-of-a-kind peer tutoring system.

Beat The Street is in the midst of a fundraising campaign, spearheaded by Humber's Public Relations students.

The P.R. students are holding a bake sale today to raise money for the organization. It starts at 11 a.m. and goodies can be purchased in the open area located near the bookstore.

The Beat The Street program's original goal was to create 50 student/tutor pairs.

At the end of 1986, there were 270 pairs working together.

Of the people tutored, 106 now have jobs, 49 are back at school, 71 have found permanent housing

and 20, who were runaways, are back home.

The two-month fundraising campaign for Beat The Street, concluding at the end of April, aims to raise \$10,000 through a series of special events, including today's bake sale.

Fire confused students

by Sebastiana Rabito

Humber security officials are warning Humber students to obey posted instructions and follow orders in the event of an evacuation.

Gary Jeynes, Manager of Safety and Security, says students must leave an area when requested to do so by college security staff.

Confusion broke out at the North Campus recently after a small fire, sparked by a welder's torch, broke out on the fourth floor. As a result it became difficult for floor emergency officers, who are in charge of the evacuating floors, to go about their duties.

No injuries were reported, but some students were not sure if the horn-like sound they were hearing was a fire alarm or just the sound of tools from workmen in the college.

Bob Webb, an Etobicoke Fire Department Inspector, says a quick evacuation is necessary in order for emergency personnel to assist those who need help.

Jeynes says students in the building where the fire is located will hear a continuous alarm. On all other floors the alarm will sound at intervals.

Humber security officials plan to hold more fire drills next September to familiarize new students with college emergency procedures.

Lakeshore drinking test

by Kathy Kenzora

If people are joking about your drinking habits, then maybe you need some helpful advice from "Zack".

Last week, as part of Lakeshore's Alcohol Awareness Week, students took part in the computerized drinking test, "Speakeasy".

While using "Speakeasy" students were introduced to "Zack", the computer's interactive bartender.

"Zack" asked students

thoughtful questions which would enable it to evaluate their drinking habits. The computer would then give students a print-out telling them what type of drinkers they are.

Some of the questions "Zack" and "Speakeasy" asked were "Do you find yourself accepting a ride from someone who has had too much to drink?", "Do you have a problem saying 'no'?", and "Do people joke about your drinking habits?"

The computer was in the cafeteria at the Lakeshore campus

from Tuesday to Friday.

It is supported by Molson and is presented by The Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario and The Ontario Federation of Students.

There are two computers which travel throughout Ontario colleges and universities. They are being used to induce awareness in students when it comes to drinking.

SAC was on hand to hand out key chains, stickers and buttons. A lucky few received "Speakeasy" T-shirts.

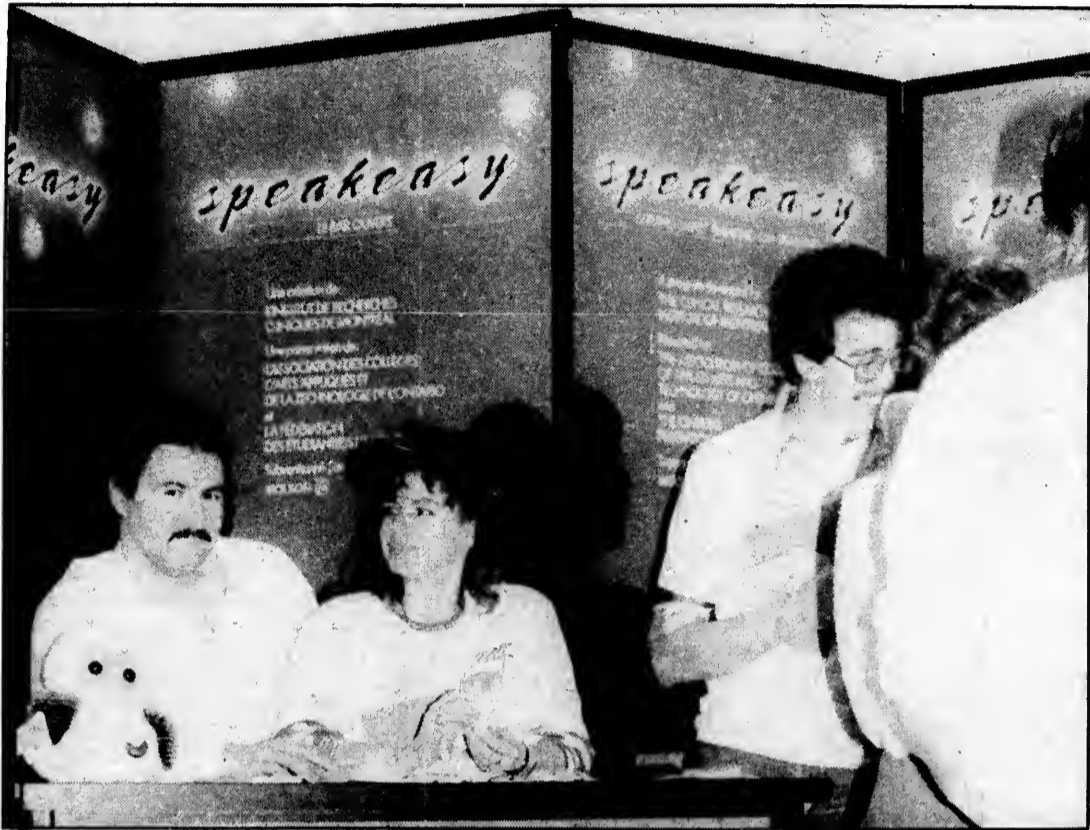


PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

"What kind of drinker am I?" — Lakeshore's Alcohol Awareness Week included a computerized drinking test in which students could learn more about their drinking habits.

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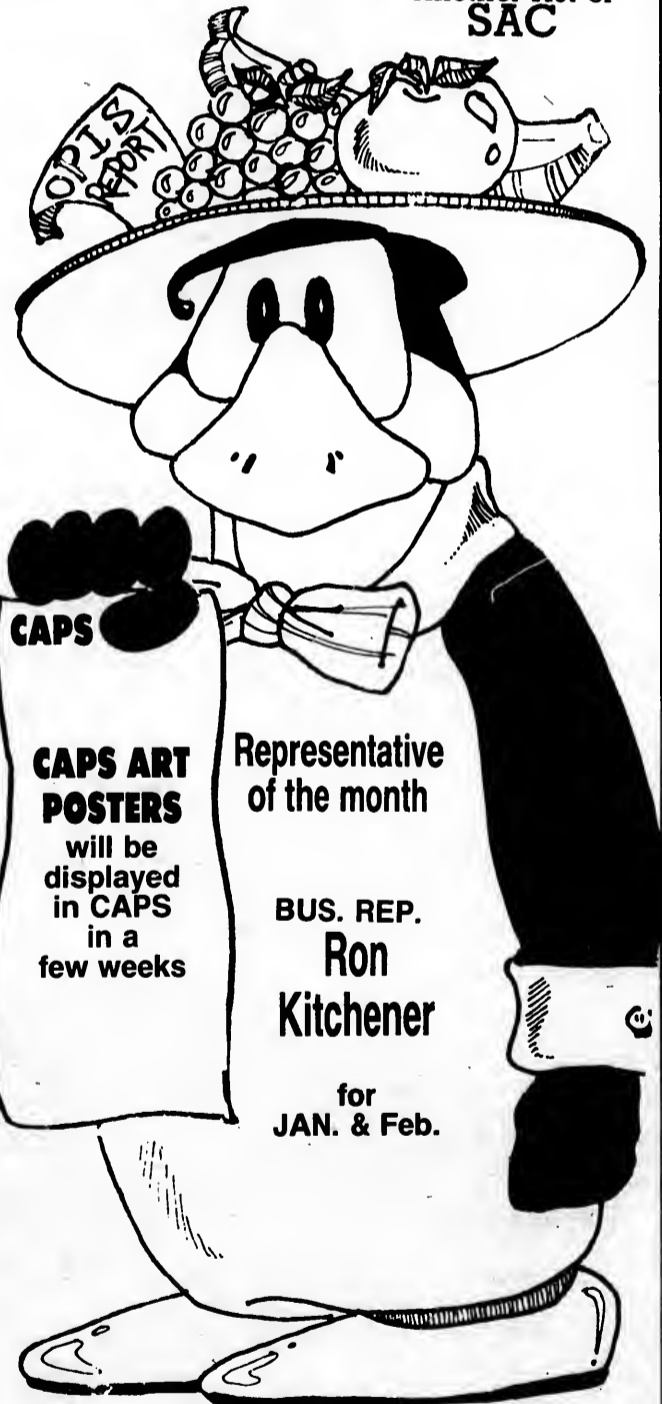
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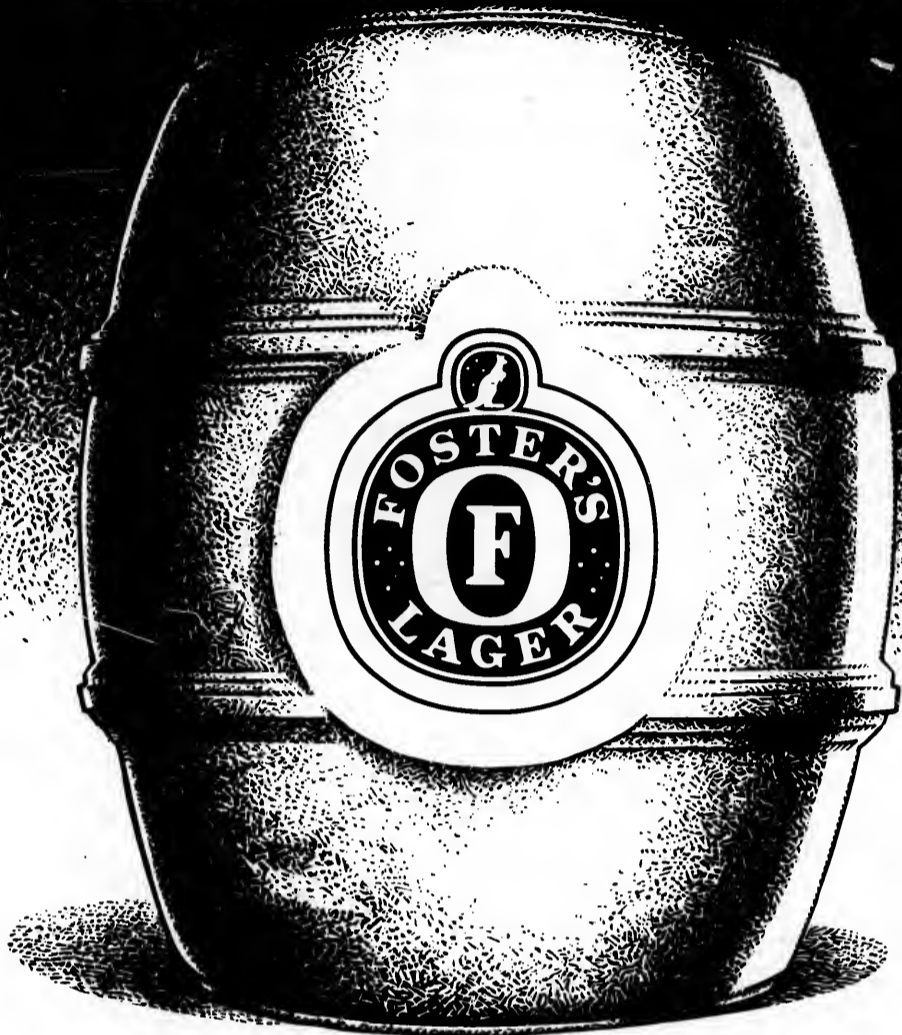
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Day care funding

by Steve Darling

Humber's Early Childhood Education students are getting some incentive from the government of Ontario to stay in their program.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services is giving grants to day-care centres across the province to increase employee wages, according to ECE program coordinator Blair Carter.

"For years, people went into the program solely because they loved working with children," Carter said. "Now, though the public is realizing the importance of the service . . . Now students have a monetary reason for going into the field."

The grants are intended to keep more people in the field, give the students a sense of public value to their work, and attract more people to this understaffed and stressful profession.

Carter said the grants could increase a child care worker's salary up to \$55,000 a year (at the most), from the present base pay of \$18,000 to \$21,000.

Mock funeral for closed pub

SAC is set to hold a mock funeral today to protest the college administration's proposed "bottom line" to manage Caps by a college employee.

Assistant Pub Manager Ken Chirico said students have managed and operated Caps for the past nine years.

Chirico added that the administration won't return the license until SAC agrees to a college employee controlling the pub.

"We're fighting for student rights and student democracy. We can't figure out what administration is fighting for," Chirico said.

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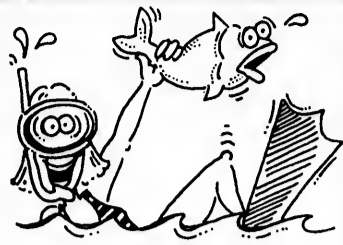
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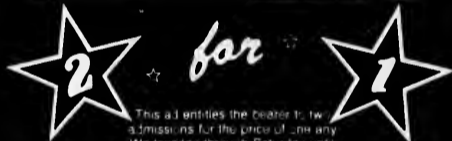
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HUMBER COLLEGE CAMPUS STORES

On Friday March 25th the campus stores will be closed for part of the day for inventory.

Inventory will start at the North Campus at 7:00 a.m. The Service Centre will open at the usual time 8:30 a.m. The book and supply area will open at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Inventory at the Lakeshore will begin at 8:00 a.m. and the store will open at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Queensway store will open as usual at 8:30 a.m. closing at 11:00 a.m. re-opening at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Inventory at the Keelesdale campus will take place after hours.

Osler store will open as usual at 11:00 a.m. closing at approximately 1:30 p.m.

ALL TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE



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Tug of War

The tug of war between SAC and the college administration over the control of Caps, the formerly student run pub seems to have reached a stalemate.

Because of a mishap involving two Caps bouncers and a pub patron, administration has decided that Caps staff can't handle the responsibility and want to make the pub an extension of Food Services to guarantee "ultimate accountability" in the event of another controversy.

The concern is a legitimate one but what about the nine years of responsible running of the pub? Why not accept SAC proposals of educating bouncers in proper security measures and hiring plainclothes police officers to control the more rambunctious pub-goers?

Well, because no one can promise an incident will never happen again no matter how earnest a promise might be. The loss of the college liquor license which covers CAPS, the staff lounge, the Seventh Semester and the student run restaurant, The Humber Room, would mean a serious gap in the education of Hospitality students not to mention a tremendous dent in revenues from liquor sales.

In short, the college can't risk the loss of its blanket liquor license.

So what's the solution? No one seems to know, but the indefinite closure of Caps is a loss of many events which have served to entertain students and keep spirit alive at Humber.

Someone has to give in. Can you spell compromise?

Accommodating expansion

The Ministry of Education has given a total of \$9 million to Humber College over the past two years to aid in expansion of facilities.

To a college which already has the distinction of being one of the largest colleges in Canada, a total of 8,000 students at the North campus when the new expansions are completed is somewhat overwhelming.

Just where are these people supposed to park? The red lot is now the site of the new wing and parking problems have plagued the college already. The already overcrowded Wilson buses will also have a hard time accommodating more students.

The new residence going up in the old football field will also bring more students to the North campus, although the necessity of such a building is clearly visible.

The need for expanded facilities and better accommodation has been needed for some time and the generosity of the ministry is to be commended, but hopefully, the college is also looking at the need for expansion within Humber to keep up with the ever increasing influx of new students.

Perhaps another cafeteria could help with the overcrowding problems in the Humburger and The Pipe. That might also quiet the grumbling of staff who claim the staff lounge has been overrun by students.

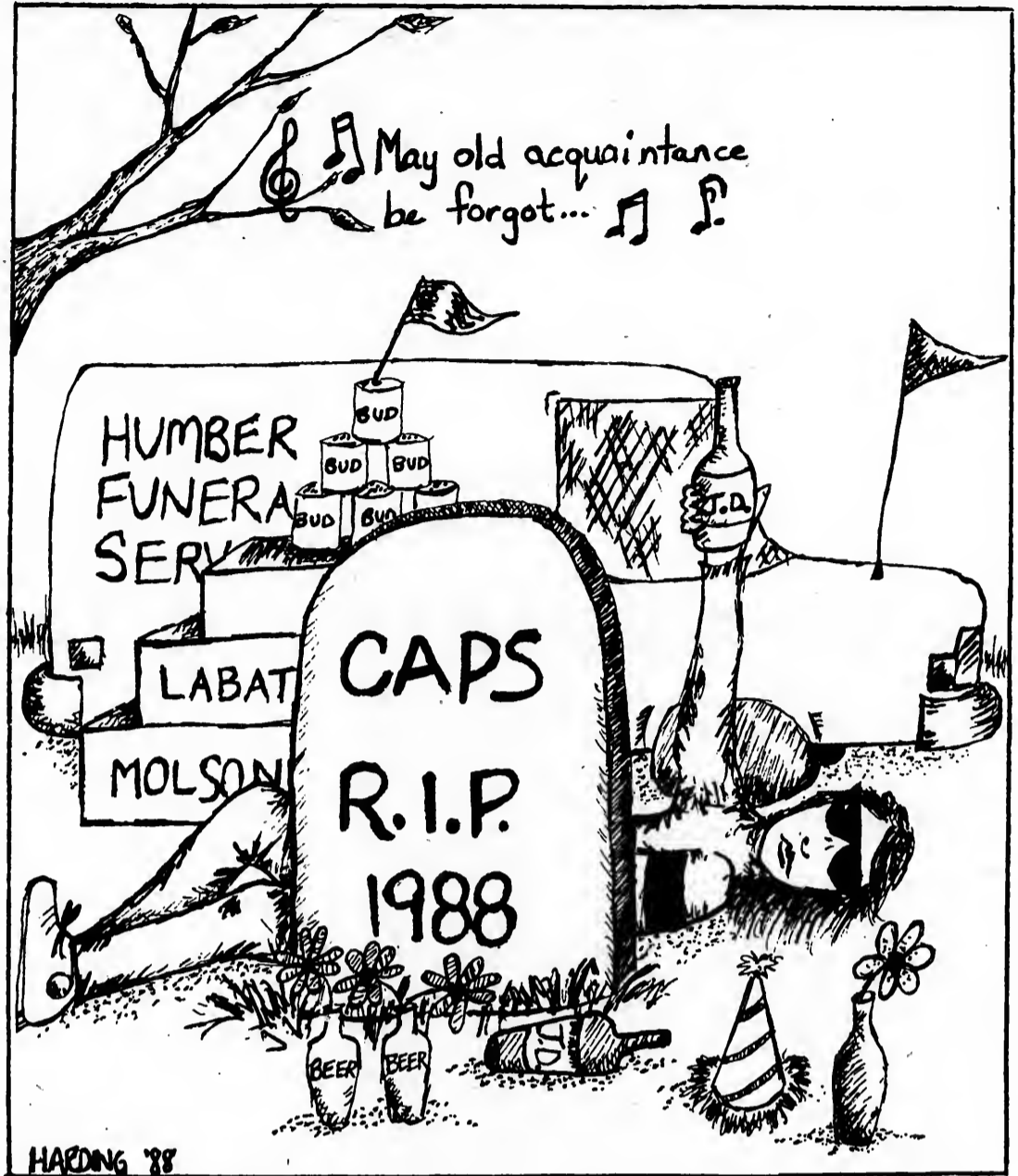
In any case, keep up the good work, Squee. You've put Humber College clearly on the map.

Yeahs...

- To the Humber indoor soccer team for making a valiant attempt at winning the gold. They lost a hard fought match to the Centennial Colts 1-0. There's always next year.
- To Lakeshore's Alcohol Awareness Week and the computerized drinking test "Speakeasy" and "Zack" the bartender for making people more aware of their drinking habits.

Nays...

- To the staff and students who failed to leave the building when the fire alarm went off. Security is warning people to obey posted directions when the alarm sounds. And yes, where there is smoke there usually is fire.
- To the organizers of Humber's 21st anniversary bash. It's obvious they didn't consider that \$100 a ticket is a steep price for students. But why worry about the students?



Letters to the editor

Critics

Dear Editor:

Well, it looks like Paolo Del Nibletto has done it again!! He's taken a good movie and with his warped opinion, drawn a senseless conclusion.

His recent publication "Pryor should retire" showed us that Del Nibletto is not only an insensitive turkey, but one with no sense of humor.

We'd like to know if Paolo sees the same versions of movies as the rest of us. Personally, we think Paolo should retire, not Pryor; especially if his articles are any indication of his skills.

Julie, Laura and Barbara
 First year Accounting and Business Administration
 P.S. Someone should teach Paolo how to take pictures too! Re: "Albertine kept folks riveted".

Pride

Dear Editor:

Before choosing Humber College for my education, I visited all of the C.A.A.T. in Toronto. From my home, it was a short walk to Centennial. Based on the perceived positive attitude of students and superior faculty and facilities, the three to four hour a day bus ride was a good investment.

Since then, several ideals have gone up in smoke.

I really want to be proud of Humber College and all that goes on here. It would be great to show the place off with pride, since it has so many attributes. Unfortunately, it also has its liabilities.

There has been a lot of vandalism around our school. This includes writing on walls, "mis-

treating equipment, damaging lockers, litter thrown around (despite plenty of garbage cans) and cigarette butts on the floors and elsewhere, even in the non-smoking areas. It really bothers me that someone last week complained about the "smoke police". Why did they not complain about people violating the posted rules? If everyone chooses to freely violate rules and regulations when they want, our society would be in much worse shape!

Humber College's responsibility is to prepare students for the future. This includes helping students become the most marketable graduates possible. Many companies are strongly encouraging their current employees to stop smoking, therefore companies would prefer to hire graduates who do NOT smoke. When students stop smoking at Humber, it is for their long term good.

Many people have complained about the cost of insurance and many do not recognize the phenomenal cost of smoking. Firstly, there are the basic health risks and greater need for expensive health care in hospitals. Occasionally other aspects make the headlines. Many people die each year because of careless smoking. A large percentage of home fires each year are caused by careless smoking. Many car accidents (which I call careless collisions) are contributed to by someone driving while smoking.

Around the school, there are many signs of the damage caused by smoking. There are burn holes in carpets, even in the third floor LRC. Last summer, our student council invested a great deal of money to purchase new chairs for Caps. Several have been damaged

by smokers. Many walls, overhead space and equipment have also been damaged. The worst case is the ground floor stairway near our auditorium.

There is a plan to allow smoking in the new Student Centre. Throughout most of the school, trash on the floor can up fairly easily. With the interlocking bricks in the new Student Centre, such a procedure is more difficult. I strongly oppose students being given the opportunity to damage more school property with their smoking. Smoking on school property should be a privilege, not a right. Once students respect the current regulations, then they may be given more privileges as mature adults.

Stan Smurlick
 Electro-Mechanical Technician

Smoking

Dear Editor:

We as a student group would like to reply to the comment which appeared in the March 17 issue of Coven regarding the "Smoke Police".

We believe that this item was unfairly directed to these people. It has been our pleasure to comply with requests of the "new security" enforcer of the smoking policy.

If offenders would comply to requests (to butt out) there may be an end to the war being waged.

So next time please think before you react. These people are only enforcing a law that should be reformed.

James Atkinson
 Funeral Service student

FEATURES

A ray of hope on the street

Building esteem at the forefront

by KEVIN HEBIB

A restaurant opening in a big city like Toronto normally doesn't command much attention from its inhabitants. Almost weekly we see restaurants come and go as they fall prey to fickle markets and tough competition.

The sad reality of city life, however, is that there are literally thousands of Torontonians who, for one reason or another, can't pay.

On March 28, St. Francis Table, a restaurant run by the Capuchin Roman Catholic Friars will open its doors and begin to change all of that.

The restaurant, to be located in the Queen Street West and Lansdowne district in Parkdale, is an innovative approach to outreach to the poor.

Parkdale houses some 35,000 people. Many of them, up to 4,000, are post-psychiatric patients from the nearby Queen Street Mental Health Centre and



PHOTO BY KEVIN HEBIB

Down and out — This Parkdale resident takes a break from the cold in a local McDonald's. The homeless and unstable in the area need an affordable alternative to mainstream restaurants, says Brother Tony.

subject to fixed incomes. Other locals include street people, elderly, refugees, drug and alcohol abusers, AIDS patients and unemployed.

It was with such disadvantaged people in mind that Brother Tony Muhitch and the Capuchin Friars decided to create a unique outlet after a year of research.

"There's a very sad netherworld in Parkdale," claims Brother Tony. "There are people living under bridges, elderly and others. In fact, not far from the restaurant is a halfway house with 40 refugee families living there... St. Francis Table would help these kind of people."

Sitting down for a restaurant meal does more than fill you up, it actually helps meet some basic human needs. There is an occasion to socialize; to relax and most importantly, reinforce personal esteem by being able to pay for a service yourself. For many of Toronto's Parkdale residents, there is no affordable outlet to meet those needs.

two-fold effect

St. Francis Table is not a soup kitchen, nor is it a halfway facility. It is a restaurant, plain and simple.

However, what is different about it is that it will serve up to 250 meals a day for the price of \$1 a plate. According to Brother Tony, the nominal charge is designed for a two-fold effect. Firstly, it will cover some of the operating costs (much of the food will be donated) but most importantly, it will give patrons a feeling of self worth.

"Our focus is to serve people with dignity," says Brother Tony, "while helping them build their esteem."

Though building esteem is at the forefront of the Friars goal, it hasn't been the case with the corporations they've solicited. Much of the money raised has come ab-

out through fundraisers like last week's poster sales in the course co-ordinated with the help of Humber's Public Relations certificate students.

"The Capuchin Friars need immediate cash," according to poster event co-ordinator Catherine McCauley. "Their overhead cost

is very high and were hoping that building a little publicity and making students aware of the problems in Parkdale will help."

Donations of either money or time should be referred to Mary, Mother of the Good Shepherd Friary, 3 Close Ave., Toronto M6K 2V2.



PHOTO BY KEVIN HEBIB

A job well done — Brother Tony Muhitch of the Capuchin Friars looks in on last week's poster sale to raise money for their St. Francis Table restaurant.

College Flashback

by KEVIN HEBIB

Break-out the waxy tasting chocolate bunnies. Easter is just around the corner.

Christians around the world will attend mass on Good Friday and Easter Sunday, children will bust eardrums trying to blow the yoke out of pin-pricked eggs, and parents will hide treats and toys under the couch.

The family will get together and discuss how they haven't been together since Christmas, and there will be a traditional meal of turkey and all the trimmings (although lasagna is fast becoming the preferred North American standard).

During Easter of 1978, however, Humber College was the scene of a unique celebration that transported participants back to the 16th century.

A Tridentine mass, delivered in traditional Latin, was held in protest of the English mass instituted by the Roman Catholic Church in 1975.

The mass was officiated by Father Brian Clough who traversed southern Ontario during the holiday offering an alternative to the 'new and approved.'

The celebration attracted some 50 worshippers who paid \$15 a piece to get back to the good old days.

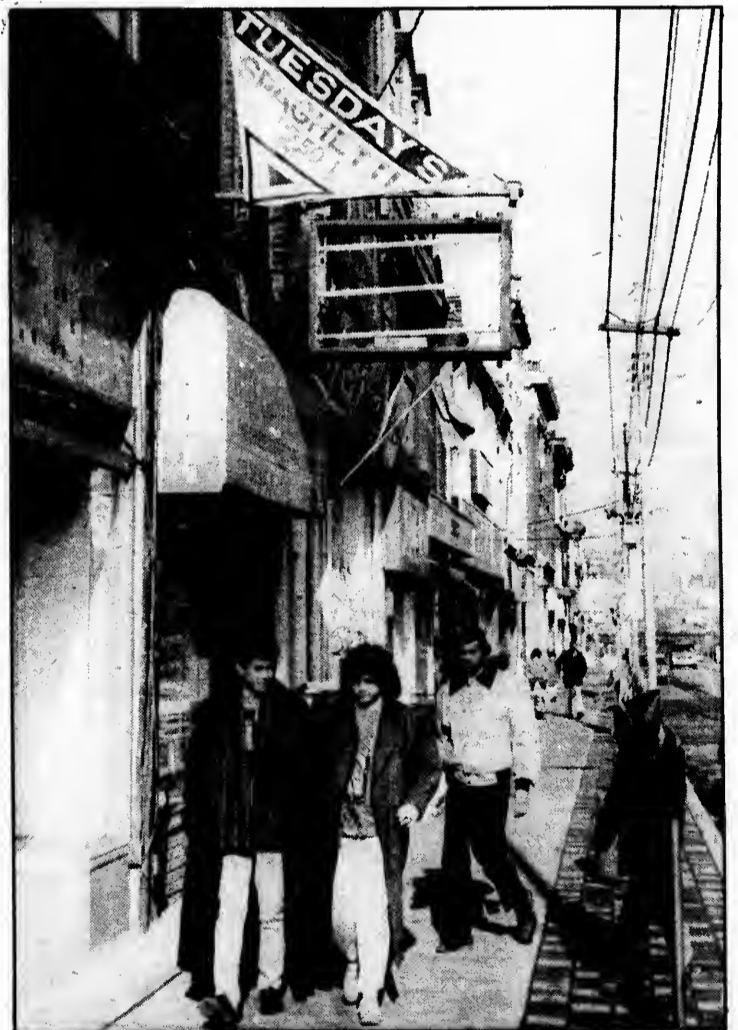


PHOTO BY KEVIN HEBIB

An uphill battle — The Parkdale area is home to some 4,000 post-psychiatric patients and countless numbers of street people that will benefit from the non-profit eatery.

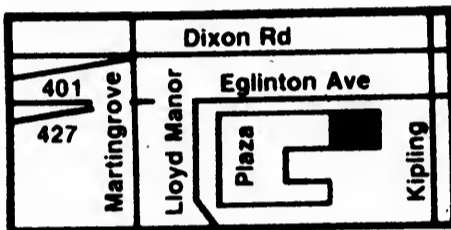
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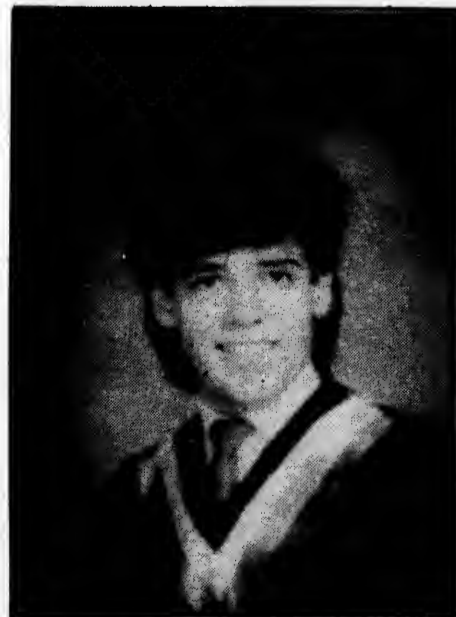
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ANOTHER ACT OF SAC

ENTERTAINMENT

Director sounds off!

Students need a pub; Kitchener

by Sharon Sally

While the sale of liquor in Caps remains banned, students may be wondering if anyone around the school has a sense of humor lately.

The Labatt's Crystal Comedy Quest, scheduled for last Tuesday in Caps, is another victim of the incident which prompted college president Robert Gordon to indefinitely ban the sale of liquor in the school pub.

But the comedy quest is only a victim for now. Ron Kitchener, SAC entertainment director, is hoping it can be rescheduled.

The tentative date set is Mar. 30, but the annual Council of Student Affairs general meeting is to be

held here that day.

Kitchener said they have requested no other events take place that day to avoid interference and he is trying to work something out with CSA.

SAC currently has four contestants entered in the comedy quest, and a couple are being brought over from York University's competition.

"We might gain some more because of this (delay)," Kitchener said, "but then we might lose a couple."

In order to hold the event on a day in April, the company organizing it would have to be able to book other campuses for the remaining four days of the week.

Kitchener is a little peeved at recent problems in scheduling as a result of the ban.

He said he's "pissed off" that there are no more pubs and added that SAC has fought hard in recent years to retain control of the pubs.

"SAC's not willing to give in to them (college administration)," he emphasized. "Other bars have called me...Pink Cadillac, O'Tooles...that want to hold Humber College theme nights."

If the alcohol ban remains, Kitchener said he may hold pub nights somewhere else.

He said he thinks it's important Humber students have a chance to associate with their college peers.

"I won't like it," he said of finding another pub venue, "but what can you do?"



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHALMERS

Drummermania — Anders Butcher (background), a third-year music student, displayed the musical mastery known as drumming last week in the Lecture Theatre. If you missed witnessing Butcher, who teamed up with Dan McLean, Tracy Callahan and Marlene O'Neill, plus a tight horn section, you can catch his act once again on April 10.

Best work shown in CBC Telefest

by Anita Heyna

Yearly, students from the Film and Television program here at Humber submit their major assignment of the year to their instructors in hopes that it will be chosen to be entered in the CBC Telefest.

A screening scheduled for Apr. 13 determines which work will be submitted. The instructors of the program may choose two in each category whether it be music video, film, or documentary to be shown at the telefest on May 4.

In the past Humber has won four first-place prizes, meaning the programs where shown on many Ontario stations. In fact, in one year Humber placed first in three categories.

Bob Bocking, co-ordinator of the Film and Television program at Humber is optimistic that this year Humber will win first place in at least one category.

"The telefest is a really good thing for students," Bocking said. "It's good exposure and gets all third-year films done on time. It's been good for us because students are more anxious to meet deadline."

A Lack Of Direction is one of the films some third-year hopefuls believe will make the telefest and win first prize.

"It's a film with a message and good cinematography," said Todd Craddock, a third-year Film and Television student who acted as lighting director for the film.

"We had a marvelous cast and a good crew. Those are the contents you need for a good film,"

The film, written and directed by Les Gyulay, is a comedy-drama in which a man learns that life isn't as rotten as it sometimes appears to be, and that sometimes desperate moves can turn out to be more than you bargained for.

CBC initiated the telefest in 1980.

Laughing matter

New Yuk Yuk's

by Duarte Rego

What's 20 feet long, 40 feet wide and is black with a white stripe running right up its back?

A mutated skunk? No, it's the 14th edition of Yuk Yuk's, the world's largest chain of comedy clubs, which opened in Mississauga yesterday.

"Mississauga is a great town and Yuk Yuk's will be successful here," said Mark Breslin, one of the performing comedians who is also the owner.

He started the night off himself by quickly pointing out that if you sit near the front at Yuk Yuk's "You're f-----!" and indeed you are.

He pointed to a guy in the front and questioned his sexual preference. A few heated words were exchanged and Breslin's verdict was guilty. "You're a fag, aren't you?"

Breslin's victim sat silently as the crowd concentrated its gaze on the stricken patron. He then demanded to know the patron's name.

"It's Lance," he said. "I told you he was gay." Breslin quickly concluded.

After apologizing to the distraught gentleman, Breslin con-

tinued his well-taken personal assaults on a beautiful blonde girl seated in the front row by declaring her the town slut.

When Breslin was done, a trio of Canadian comedians picked up where he left off, insulting the audience. Fat, tall, skinny or ethnic, no one escaped the wrath of these three stooges.

First off was Harold Busgang, sometimes co-host of CBC TV's *We Don't Knock* and current member of Toronto's Second City Comedy troupe.

Busgang was funny! His "I'm a geeky Jew routine" is hilarious and his observations of ethnic stereotypes make his comedy sincere.

"I thought of having my nose fixed and going incognito," he said. "But I just can't picture myself saying 'gee' and eating Kraft Dinner without the cheese. (His observation of the average WASP.)"

The night's headliner was Larry Horowitz, a big fat guy with a big fat sense of humor. His rendition of a lunchtime at McDonald's was McRight on.

"Put the McFood in the McBag you f----- McBitch. I'm McHungry," he yelled.

Pogues irritate

The Pogues have successfully accomplished one thing from their latest release; they have become completely different from any band on the music scene today.

The Pogue sound is a mix of Irish folk music with punk rock. But this record could not be classified as music, simply because they mix too many instruments together to produce one wishy-washy rhythm.

In fact, the sound was so irritating that it made the album hard to listen to.

Their third LP, *If I Should Fall From Grace With God*, is filled with foul language, which is a trademark of many punk bands.

The Pogues, not so long ago, were named the best punk band since the Sex Pistols, a moniker that many bands have unfortunately been labelled with.

by Paolo Del Nibletto

ALBUM REVIEW

Triffids relaxing

The Australian band *The Triffids* are touted as the best band in Aussieland.

Their latest release *Calenture*, which is a tropical fever suffered by sailors after long periods away from land, has wonderful lyrics.

Songs like *Bury Me Deep In Love*, *Kelly's Blues*, and *Open For You* are filled with the band's message of how love sometimes can be frustrating.

Although the album really doesn't have a song that blows you off your feet, it is worth listening to.

Their sound is very tender, almost depressing at some points, but always relaxing.

The Triffids try to blend American roots music to their traditional down under rock sound. This provides the tracks' with a sense of drama.

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Fish & Chips
Western Omelette
Chili Dog with French Fries

WEDNESDAY

Creole with Orzo Soup
Oven Fried Herbed Chicken
Pork Nuggets Hawaiian
Fish & Chips
Mushroom Omelette
Hot Hamburger Sandwich with French Fries

THURSDAY

Minestrone Soup
Beef and Vegetable Curry
Southern Fried Chicken Wings
Fish & Chips
Bacon Omelette
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Theatre moves to the edge

by Sharon Boord

"Follow us to the fringe" is the theme of **DanceWorks**, a theatre that offers the latest in dance in Toronto.

And that's exactly where they take the audience with their latest in interpretive dance performances, **DanceWorks 53**.

The show, which ran at the Winchester Street Theatre last week, was comprised of three separate pieces: "Could It Be A Nightmare?," "Trippes Attisees," and "Duodenum."

To the fringe indeed.

Choreographed and danced by both Marie-Josée Chartier and Benoit Lachambre, spasmodic acrobatics boil down to a battle between the sexes as both crunch angrily on celery sticks to purge their frustrations. A combination that is very hard to swallow.


Two video screens make it hard for the audience to decide which action to watch, resulting in some confusion for the audience.

The second piece told a more beautiful story. That of man and the dawn of his awakening.

Both choreographed and danced by Pierre-Paul Savoie, we see the tale unfolding from birth, to learning to walk (using crutches as a learning aid), to donning a pair of black boots that will carry him through the rest of his life.

The third piece, "Duodenum," is an erratic, inconsistent work also choreographed by Pierre-Paul Savoie along with Jeff Hall, and danced by both.


Many tales are brought together, supposedly based on the idea of comic strip heroes and their adventures. Over 50 minutes of frisbees, frantic dancing, athletic leaps and bounds and wild hair-does make this a hard piece to appreciate, even for an avid fan of dance.



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SPORTS REPORT

Reebok Cup tourney

Top international female spikers shine at Humber

by Larry Laciak

Awesome!

That's the only word to describe the opening matches of the Reebok Cup held at the Gordon Wragg Student Centre Monday night.

If you were one of the lucky ones to get out and see it, you were treated to some of the best international women's volleyball around. The four team field included the number one ranked team in the world, Cuba, the number four ranked Americans, number five ranked Japan and Team Canada, who will travel to Italy in May to compete for the final spot for the 1988 Summer Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea.

In the opening match of the tournament, the United States locked up with Japan in what proved to be a relatively easy win for the Americans. They used their height to their advantage as they simply overpowered the Japanese in winning three straight games by scores of 15-9, 15-7 and 15-3. Solid performances were turned in by Americans Liz Masakayan, Caren Kemner and 18-year-old Keba Phipps, who was named most valuable player. Phipps used her lanky six foot two inch frame to drive the ball straight down over Japan's small blockers.

Humber men's volleyball coach Phil Brown, was not surprised with the Americans' easy win over Japan.

"I anticipated that the US would be a very, very strong team," Brown said. "They were the silver medalists at the last Olympics. They don't want to be satisfied with a silver medal in the upcoming Olympics," he added.

In the feature match, the Cubans were just too tough for the Canadian squad. They showed why they are the top team in the world with their aggressive front court attack that caught the Cana-

dians off guard.

Team Canada coach Lorne Sawula is disappointed with the loss.

"I thought we played poorly," Sawula said. "I think we could have played much better."

Canada had problems shutting down Cuba's explosive front court attack. Sawula said it was because of Cuba's aggressive play.

"Cuba is a hard-hitting team that doesn't allow you to penetrate," Sawula said. "Cuba is a much more physical team."

"If we would have served and serve received the way we normally do, I think we would have played a much better match," he said.

Cuba won the match in three straight games by scores of 15-7, 15-11 and 15-4.

Cubans No. 1

Hawks coach Phil Brown believes Canada didn't play as well as it could have.

"There's no doubt that they were expecting to do better, but at the same time, Cuba is the number one team and they can make anyone look bad," he said.

Brown stressed that Canada must get mentally tougher.

"In the second game, they (Canada) were leading. When you are that close, you have to be able to put your opponent away, but you have to be mentally tough to do so."

Brown stated that Cuba is an excellent jumping team.

"Every team in the world would like to have the Cuban girls. They have two girls whose vertical jump is over 43 inches and when your feet are 43 inches off the ground, your hands are way above the net."

Canada is using the Reebok Cup as a tune-up for Italy, where it will compete for the right to go to the Olympics.

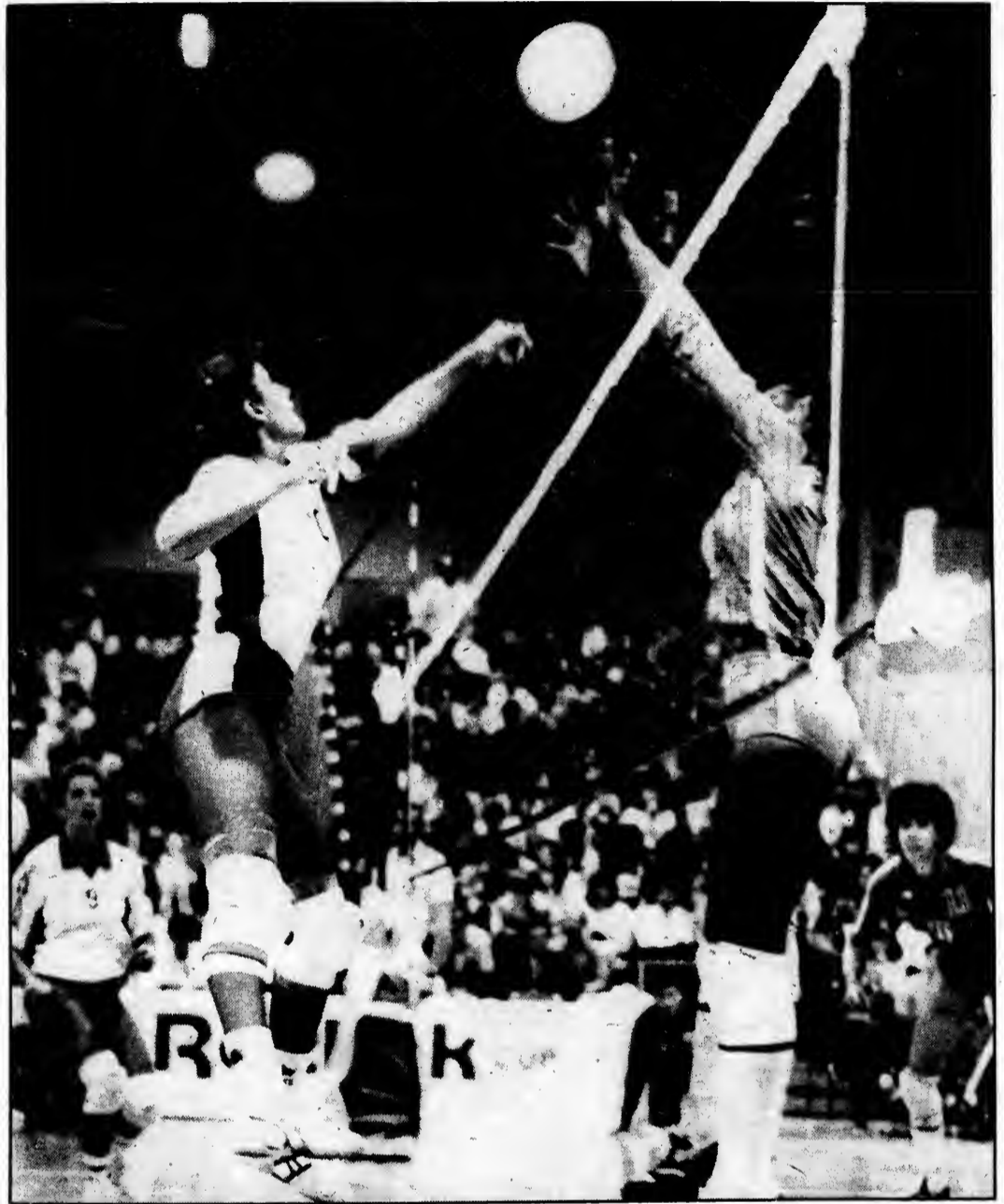


PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

North - South confrontation — Canada's Christina Nezcic (10) jumps and jams a v-ball past a leaping Cuban defender.

Hawks fail to snag indoor soccer cup

by Jack Brown

So close, but yet so far.

Humber College's indoor soccer team came near enough to touch the OCAA championship trophy, but couldn't get a tight hold on it.

In the championship tournament held at Humber College last weekend, the Hawks lost 1-0 to the Centennial Colts in the gold medal match. At the end of regulation time, the teams were deadlocked at zero.

It was one of the better games of the tournament, with the teams trading good scoring chances, although the Hawks play was a little flatter than some of their earlier performances.

"We didn't play to our potential," Humber coach John Stravopolous said. "We played like we were nervous."

The team seemed tentative throughout the game, due to their tough semifinal match against the Sheridan Bruins.

"This game was almost a let

down," Stravopolous said.

The game against Sheridan was a very physical one due to a loss of control by the referee. The teams slugged it out with Humber coming out on top, 4-0.

Bruins forward Luciano DeLuca, the Ken Linesman of Ontario indoor soccer, was expelled from the tournament for sucker punching Humber fullback, Franco Claudio. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor, and Humber goalie Carm Chiarenza, acting as peacemaker, was punched in the face by Sheridan's Pelico Borea.

"He (the referee) should have called the match," indoor soccer senior convenor Paul Clark said. "He definitely lost control."

The Hawks got off to a slow start in the tournament, tying Centennial College, 0-0. But they defeated the Confederation 67s in their second game, 2-0, with Dave Lewis potting both goals.

The third game saw the Hawks dump the Lambton College Lions,

3-0, as Humber's offense started to click. The Hawks defeated the St. Lawrence Roadrunners, 3-0, in their last game before their semifinal match against Sheridan.

The Hawks may have fell just short in their quest, but coach Stravopolous was proud of his team.

"Second place in Ontario is nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "They shouldn't hang their heads."

Humber's Hockey Hawks began their quest for a Canadian championship with a 9-4 opening round win over Kelsey Institute from Saskatchewan Tuesday.

The Hawks were led by player-of-the-game Paul Jackson, and "Big Ed" Ljubicic, who scored two goals each.

Humber plays the host Levis-Lauzon team today.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Coming up short — The Hawks didn't fly all that high at the OCAA indoor soccer tournament last week. The best they could manage was second place.

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SAC wishes the Humber Hawks victory in CCAA playoffs in Quebec and to the Humber Hawks Basketball Team in Truro, N.S.

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