

# HUMBER COLLEGE COVVEN

VOL. 15 NO. 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1987

## Hockey team #1 in province



**Hawks take title!** — Members of Humber's hockey team crowd around their goal crease following their championship win last Thursday in Oakville. The Hawks

defeated Sheridan 5-2 to sweep the series four games straight. Humber now heads to Alberta next week to participate in the Canadian finals.

PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN



**'Coop' holds the crown!** — Goalie Scott Cooper and defenceman Gerard Peltier clutch the OCAA trophy.

PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

### Sweep series 4-0

## Hawks dominate final

by Patrick Casey

OAKVILLE — The Humber Hawks may well have put the finishing touches on an Ontario college hockey dynasty here last Thursday as they defeated Sheridan to win the OCAA Tier 1 title for the second consecutive year.

On the strength of a four-goal performance by first-year forward Terry Griffiths, the Hawks downed the Bruins 5-2, thus sweeping the best of seven series 4-0.

With the victory, Humber heads west to Camrose, Alberta, representing Ontario in the Canadian college championships. The Hawks won a silver medal last year in British Columbia, dropping the gold medal game to Northern Alberta.

Humber proved why they were the best club in the five-team league this year, posting a 14-6 regular season record.

In the finals, Humber dominated their opponents in every aspect of the game and outscored Sheridan — who had the best offensive record this year — 23-9 during the series.

Coach Dana Shutt, although not ecstatic, was extremely satisfied following the game.

"It was an accumulation of the little things going our way," he exclaimed amid the celebration of his players following the game. "We had the goaltending — a 2.20 goals-against average in college hockey is unbelievable — and the defence.

"It was an 18-man effort though. We had some troubles and it took a while to gel but we came

together. I'm proud of them all." Meanwhile, at the other end of the dressing room corridor, Steve Blundy, recently named OCAA coach of the year for turning Sheridan into a contending club, was downtrodden following his team's quick exit.

"I'm really disappointed and a little embarrassed," Blundy said. "We just were not strong enough to give Humber a better run."

The Hawks went into the dressing room up 2-1 after the first frame, courtesy of Griffiths. Both teams traded goals early but the rookie centreman put Humber ahead to stay.

Seven seconds into a Bruins penalty, Craig Goodwin found Griffiths open to the right of the slot and he made no mistake, firing a low, hard shot between Paul Slemmon's pads.

"The coach has been playing me and I've just been trying to go hard," noted Griffiths, who almost quit the team earlier in the season due to personal reasons.

"Sheridan played all right and they are a good goal-scoring club, but we have a big team and I think they were intimidated by our size."

Leading 4-2 after 40 minutes, the Hawks seemed content with a defensive game for the final 20 minutes. They played sound blue line hockey with Griffiths tallying the lone goal of the period.

Humber's defence had been a question mark all season as inconsistency was common. But along with the standout goaltending of Scott Cooper, Humber kept the league's top two scorers, Joe Con-

dotta and John Chadala, at bay. "This is the best defence I've ever had in my life," Cooper boasted. "These guys played amazing. We could have let up, but we didn't and that's the whole reason we won."

First-year defenceman Gerard Peltier, who played mistake-free hockey throughout both playoff series, believed the team grew together as the season went on.

"We all matured over the season and we didn't panic," Peltier said. "Finally when the playoffs came we all gelled at the right time. It was a whole team effort."

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# STUDENT ELECTION 87 / 88

## Spring campaign

# Candidates make their pledges

by Paul Bliss

After a year of conflict, controversy and internal turmoil, Humber's SAC is preparing to start anew with elections for the 1987-88 SAC president and vice-president.

Despite last year's poor turnout, with less than 10 per cent of Humber students voting, SAC president Bart Lobraico is confident this year will be different.

"I think this year's turnout will be at least a few more percentage points higher than last year," he said.

"We've (SAC) had much more publicity in the paper and more students have come down here to ask about what there money is being spent on and why."

Despite his optimistic attitude, Lobraico admits apathy is very common among students at Humber. He says many students don't know what SAC does or that it even exists.

"We're pretty well isolated from most of the school, so a lot of students have no idea where to find us or what we have to offer.

And then there are some students who don't really care either way."

However, Sandi Dicresce, associate director of student affairs, disagrees. She says many students are restricted from participating in campus activities because of outside factors.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say students don't care," she said, "but there is apathy and there always will be."

"One of the main reasons they (students) don't take part is because they have very heavy time-lines. They're not here, living on campus and enjoying the 'college life.'

"They come here at nine and they often go home at three, many have part-time jobs and live far away from campus. All of these time-lines prevent them from taking part in things on-campus as much as they'd like to."

To counter this, SAC plans to set up voting booths outside each divisional office. The polling stations will open at 9 a.m. on March 24 and close at 4 p.m. the same day.

### At Lakeshore

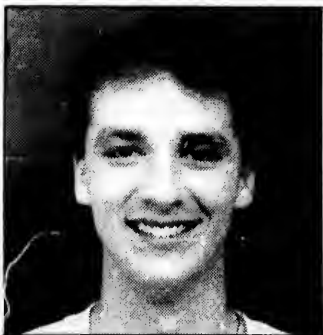
## No competition for top spot

by Andrew Carstairs

Tony Farrugia, a 21 year-old second-year general business student, said he is running for president of Lakeshore campus SAC in anticipation of increasing the council's commitment to Lakeshore students.

Farrugia was a business representative on SAC earlier this year but resigned because, "Some of the executive members and divisional reps were not doing their job."

Farrugia wants to increase communication between SAC members and students by instituting classroom visits by council members at least once a month.



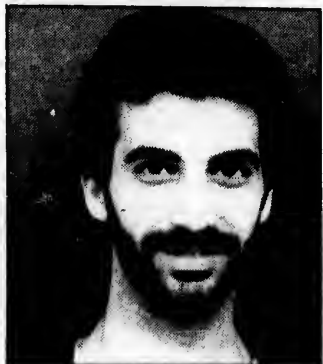
Paul Ridsdale

Paul Ridsdale, a 20-year-old first-year Business Administration student, said a decline in the morale of Lakeshore students this year prompted him to run for vice-president.

"Lakeshore SAC's reputation this past year has not been good and it has decreased morale," Ridsdale said.

He also said scandals experienced by SAC this year are largely responsible for the problem. He said he will attempt to create more awareness among students about SAC.

His other goals include improving on-campus facilities for handicapped students and holding more pubs.



Tony Farrugia

## For president...



Roger Dee

by John Pires

### Why are you running?

I was a corporal in the Canadian Armed Forces reserves for two and a half years and learned all about leadership and discipline abilities, all of which were lacking this year. I was also student body president for two years in high school. I throw myself into my work and have all this energy I could put into this school, which I am very proud to attend.

### What are your goals as president?

When the student centre opens I would like to open a display area where students can display their work. I also want students who live up north to get a discount on bus fare. Caps needs a stand-up bar and needs the radio station pumped into it, as well as in the student centre.

### What is your platform?

My platform is co-operation, leadership, and discipline.



Al Kirk

by Paul Bliss

### Why are you running?

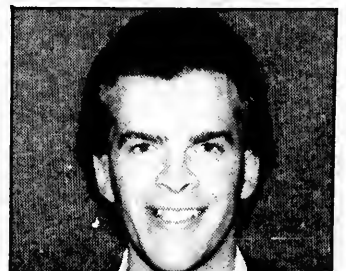
Well, it's March and I believe it's a good time for spring cleaning. There are a lot of things I'd like to achieve and being president is the best way. I also believe SAC's performance next year will determine whether or not it is a viable and worthwhile body. But, SAC is only as important as long as it serves the students.

### What are your goals as president?

My main goal is to clean up the problems of the past and make sure they don't happen in the future. As well, I'd like to get SAC reps back to the basis of serving the students. If we can destroy and break up the clique, things will go much better.

### What is your platform?

First of all, I have to say I'm running a positive, no nonsense campaign.



Jim Purdie

by Martin Powell

### Why are you running?

I feel I can do a better job. I have leadership experience: one year vice-president in high-school and business representative last year. People strongly believe I can do the job.

### What are your goals as president?

I want to expand more services for the students. Out of the \$32 student fee, \$17 dollars comes to SAC. Students should get their money's worth.

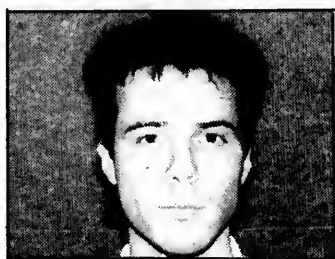
### What is your platform?

I will reduce the loop-holes in the SAC constitution. I want to make deadlines for the budget so we can cover more ground and get things done.

### What are your primary concerns?

We've been through a lot of turnovers in the past year: three new receptionists, a new pub manager — all these things had a dramatic influence on SAC.

## For vice-president...



Nathan Cando

by John Pires

### Why are you running?

I have some unfinished business to take care of. I've been working hard on a co-ed Osler, one of my main goals, and I went down to Ryerson and represented Humber students by sitting in on a committee investigating the possibility of reduced TTC fares for students. I would like to continue to work on it, but I feel strongly that by the time the term begins this will be pass the make or break point. The year wasn't as smooth as I would like to see it have gone, so I want to keep a good relationship within SAC.

### What are your goals?

I want to make sure students get the most out of the student centre. With the centre going ahead, some funds could be allocated for a possible fraternity on campus. I'll continue pushing for a co-ed residence, one of my main goals.



Colin Harry

by Paul Bliss

### Why are you running?

I came here and saw some things in the college I'd like to change. By running for VP and getting elected, I think it would be the best way to effectively help the students through these changes.

### What are your goals as president?

My primary goal is to open up communications between the students and SAC. Reps and students should be on the same level. But now, I see representatives making personal decisions and voting on these as opposed to voting the way the students they represent want them to.

### What is your platform?

Al and myself chose the team effort approach because we have many aims and goals in common.



Michelle Willis

by Martin Powell

### Why are you running?

I'll bring organizational, communication, and leadership skills to the position. I thrive on pressure. I see the president's position as being more of a figurehead. In the VP's position my skills will be a definite advantage.

### What are your goals?

I will investigate college residence and the new student centre here at the North (campus). I'm planning to improve management of the student centre and improve SAC. SAC can only get better.

### What is your platform?

I'm against increasing the student activity fee — \$7.50 — that's ridiculous! I've worked at Caps, but not on SAC. I could see the effects of SAC money.



# NEWS

## Secret ballot

# SAC dumps rep

by Tracy Jenkins

If at first you don't succeed, try again.

Accordingly, SAC succeeded in ousting its most outspoken member, Al Kirk, on a second attempt with only six weeks of council remaining.

"I knew there were people on SAC who were willing to do anything to shut me up," said Kirk after the fateful decision. "Desperate people will do desperate things."

After a secret ballot on Feb. 18 failed to provide the required two-thirds majority, Kirk remained on council.

But a re-vote last week revealed a 15 out of 20 vote against him: one spoiled ballot, one abstention, and only three "for" votes. Kirk was dismissed.

Before voting began, Kirk made a final appeal to council.

"I had a job to do and I did it.

I'm not here for the party, I'm here for the students. It takes guts to speak up when you feel something is wrong," he said.

"Why kick me off now? So those people who don't like me can give me one last slam?"

Applied and Creative Arts representative Saleem Giga told council, "I personally feel that Al has done his job, and I do not like the precedent council is setting; when we don't like someone, we can get them booted."

Business rep Jim Purdie agreed: "If we've lived this long with Al, I'm sure we could have gone another few weeks." He added that supporting Kirk might not sit well with council.

"There are some members who could say something good about Al, but they want to join the majority and don't want to speak up."

As a result, the ballots disclosed the necessary two-thirds majority to eject Kirk.

At a previous meeting, Technology rep Mark Rodrigue described Kirk as "unco-operative and destructive" toward SAC's image.

"Opposition should be constructive, but Al was damaging," explained Rodrigue.

"All he's done is cut our council to bits," added ACA rep Gail Smith.

However, Kirk maintained he was simply doing his job as a representative.

"I was there for the sole purpose of representing my division," he said, "but raising their grievances was being 'unco-operative.' And if asking students' questions and second-guessing authority is deemed 'destructive,' then SAC is in worse shape than I thought."

Despite the outcome, Kirk said he was tipped off by a fellow SAC member of his pending demise.

"Apparently, there was a meeting held where Mark and Gail were appointed to terminate the 'Al Kirk Problem,'" he said.

Smith denied the accusation.

"No, we didn't hold any meetings down below," she laughed.

And while Smith said council is "relieved" about Kirk's departure, Rodrigue expressed regret.

"Al is a phenomenally intelligent man and, in a way, I am upset to see him go," he said.

"The bottom line," said Smith, "is that he knocked down a lot of our team-building and that was very damaging. We could have got a lot more accomplished if he hadn't joined in the first place."

Meanwhile, Kirk said he holds no grudges, "But if I had to do it over again, I wouldn't change a thing."



PHOTO BY MARTIN POWELL

**What a deal!**—Humber students who ride the TTC may be able to purchase a four-month Metropass for the price of three, one-month passes. A decision will be made this Tuesday.

# Student fares decision Tues.

by Martin Powell

The TTC is determining whether a proposal for reduced post-secondary student fares is economically feasible.

The student union information officer at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Peter Hoy, organized a meeting between Metro college and university student representatives and the TTC last Wednesday at TTC headquarters.

Hoy is proposing a four-month Metropass for the price of three, one-month Metropasses.

The TTC said a decision on the proposal will be made public March 24.

Hoy is expecting a "reason-

able" offer, but is preparing for the worst.

"We have to critique their staff report. (TTC) staff admit they do not have the data to do an indepth study," Hoy said.

Regardless of the outcome, Hoy said there was an excellent turnout at the last meeting. Student representatives from U. of T., York University, Seneca, George Brown, and Humber College attended.

Humber College SAC Hospitality representative Nathan Cando was at the meeting, but was unavailable for comment.

SAC president Bart Lobraico said he supports the reduced fares proposal.

# Students support banning cigarettes

by Jack Brown

If cigarette sales are banned at Humber's North campus because of a no-smoking policy, smokers will have to stock up before they arrive each morning.

Although the ban is still being discussed, it has the support of some students.

Elroy McCurdy, a second-year Safety Engineering student, is a non-smoker and said he would support a ban on cigarette sales.

"If the smokers are inconvenienced, they might cut down," McCurdy said. "They might go without rather than deal with the problems of getting their cigarettes elsewhere when they run out."

Duarte Rego, a first-year Journalism student, smokes, but believes campus cigarette sales should be banned.

"Every smoker I know wants to stop," says Rego. "It (the ban) won't stop people from smoking, but it might force them to cut down."

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Compair	All Mechanical	Wed., March 25	Inside Sales	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Intermedia Press	Bus. Admin./Marketing/Photography	Fri., March 20	Sales Consultant	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Manpower Temporary Services	Secretary/Word Pro.	Mon., March 23 Direct Sign Up	Secretaries/Word Pro./ Typists	On Campus	Mon., March 23 & Tues., March 24
London Life	Marketing/Bus. Admin./General Bus.	Fri., March 20	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	Tues., April 7
Tri-Heat Services	R.A.C.	Tues., March 24	Sales Rep.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Cuttle & Assoc.	Bus. Admin./Marketing/General Bus.	Wed., March 25	Mgt. Trainees	On Campus	Tues., March 31
Canada Post	Electro Mechanical	Mon., March 23	Maintenance Mechanical	On-Campus	Tues., April 7
North American Life	All Business	Tues., March 23	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	T.B.A.
R. C. Marketing Services Ltd.	Fashion & Related	Fri., March 27 Direct Sign Up	Fashion Models	On Campus	T.B.A.
R. C. Marketing Services Ltd.	Public Relations & Marketing	Fri., March 27 Direct Sign Up	Adv. & Marketing Consultant	On Campus	T.B.A.
R. C. Marketing Services Ltd.	Photography	Fri., March 27 Direct Sign Up	Photography	On Campus	T.B.A.
R. C. Marketing Services Ltd.	Advertising & Graphics	Fri., March 27 Direct Sign Up	Graphic Artist	On-Campus	T.B.A.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS: EVERY TUESDAY, 9:00 a.m. SAC Conference Room

**SAC ELECTIONS '87**

**VOTE**

for  
**PRESIDENT and VICE-PRESIDENT**  
**ADVANCE POLL**

**Monday, March 23**  
**9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.**

**SAC office**

**ELECTION DAY**

**Tuesday, March 24th**  
**Vote in the polling station**  
**located in your division:**

- |                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| <b>Business</b>                  | <b>: The Concourse</b>           |
| <b>ACA</b>                       | <b>: Outside Division Office</b> |
| <b>Technology</b>                | <b>: CAD/CAM Room (H233)</b>     |
| <b>Hospitality</b>               | <b>: Outside Humber Room</b>     |
| <b>Health Sciences &amp; GAS</b> | <b>: 4th floor foyer</b>         |

**POLLS OPEN: 9:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

**Video fields harassment queries**

*by Janice Robinson*

Instead of creating a sexual harassment video at Humber as planned, the Committee on Sexual Harassment (COSH) decided to buy one already made.

According to Bev Walden, chairman of COSH, the committee unanimously decided to buy the video, called Breaking The Trust, because it was a comprehensive examination of harassment.

"It covered all bases and the price was fair," Walden said. "Also, to make our own video, to do it right, the cost would be much higher compared to the cost of buying this one."

"To do something better (here) would be like trying to re-invent the wheel," she said.

The cost of the video, made at the University of Western Ontario, was about \$400. It depicts different harassment situations involving both male and female students and teachers in an educational environment.

It will be used as a focal piece during presentations given by the committee. It will be presented at the Lakeshore campus on March 27 at 1 p.m. in the SAC quiet lounge.

At that time, two COSH members will be on hand to answer any questions students and faculty have on sexual harassment.

Walden said he sees no reason why the video can't be made available to a group of students or a class as long as a committee member is available to answer questions.

**College to rectify occupational ghettos**

*by Linda Thorburn*

Humber College will determine if there are areas in the college dominated by males or females, according to a Humber director.

David Guptill, director of personnel, said the purpose of the policy is to analyze employment data and develop strategies to address identified needs.

"Our primary target is to emphasize equity of women," Guptill said.

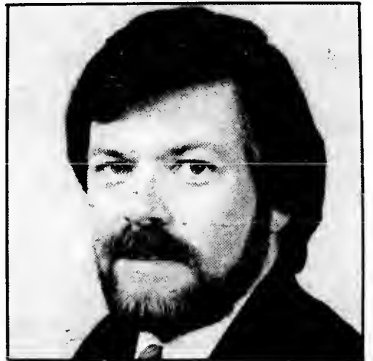
Under the policy, a full-time person will be hired to gather statistical information to see if there are occupational ghettos within the college.

"We want to find out if there are any areas dominated by males or females," he said.

The job will gather information about college employees to see what areas need improvement.

"If by fluke you went through the employee base and saw predominant female occupations underpaid, the co-ordinator would see how the college could correct the problem," Guptill explained.

The new job will also involve researching educational programs to increase awareness and researching employment programs to determine how many women are



**David Guptill**

employed and underestimated, Guptill said.

Funding of the full-time position will stem from a \$23,000 grant from the government, if the college qualifies. The college will add about \$12,000 to this, plus current spending. The grant is given out on a yearly basis and must be applied for each year.

"We would like to hire someone on a secondment so they wouldn't have to quit their job," Guptill said.

Someone could then be hired under contract to do the equity co-ordinators old job, thus keeping the position open, he added.

**The Easter Seals Variety Night**

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**— available through SAC and CAPS.**

**Filing under fiscal year a bonus**

*by Marianne Kearney*

First-year Humber students who brave their income tax return forms this month might wonder why the college issued tax receipts for \$297.50 instead of the \$595.00 paid for tuition fees in 1986.

Margaret Emberton, superintendent of student fees, said the answer lies in the college issuing receipts for fees paid in the fiscal rather than the academic year.

"Many students don't understand what a fiscal or academic year is," said Emberton.

She explained that a fiscal year is the period from January 1 to December 31, and an academic year is a period of 12 months.

Therefore a first year student who only attended one semester in the fiscal year receives a tax receipt for \$297.50, which is the fee for one semester, said Emberton.

Emberton explained that since she has been issuing receipts based on a fiscal year, she has found it easier for students and herself.

"It has cut down on hundreds of calls," she said.

Students who want full receipts can obtain them at the cashiers office in the financial registration centre, said Emberton.

Stephen Ford, training manager for H & R Block, said first year students filing income tax returns are better off if they file under the fiscal year because they usually have so little income that it is better to use the extra tuition deduction in the following year when they may have a higher income.

Emberton said students experiencing problems with their income tax should em to SAC's income tax clinic, or contact her at extension 4564.

**Report recommendation**

**Co-ed housing at Osler?**

by John Pires

The SAC subcommittee reviewing co-ed residency at Osler Campus recommended the residence lift its present policy restricting male students from living there.

In a report released last week, Nathan Cando, subcommittee chairperson, concluded a co-ed residence would ease housing problems for some out-of-town male students and offer equal housing opportunities for both male and female students.

After reading the report, John Saso, vice-president of administration, met with Cando and according to Cando, the meeting was a success.

"He's very impressed with the report and he likes the idea," Cando said. "He can see something happening soon."

But Saso is worried about the cost of installing and maintaining men's bathrooms at Osler.

"Males are harder on facilities than females are, so there will be a need for more maintenance, but we will definitely have a co-ed residence in the future," Saso said. "If administration agrees we

could set up a pilot project (at Osler) a year from this September."

The report recommended first-year students only with five floors for females and four floors for males situated on every other floor, food service included in the residence fee, and an on-residence councilor who will set up life programs for those students encountering problems because of male/female interaction.

Saso said they were "well thought out recommendations" but suggested males should be "gradually" admitted into the residence at a rate of one floor per year, until they eventually occupy four floors.

The purpose of a co-ed dormitory, according to Cando, is to create an environment where interaction between students, especially male/female, enhances the "social learning process."

Cando and the committee studied the advantages and disadvantages of co-ed residences in other Ontario colleges and universities and found problems that will need to be attended to by residence staff and councilors.



**Unisex dormitory**  
Osler campus residence may go co-ed after a SAC subcommittee recommended restrictions on male students be lifted.

**Humber teachers will lead English workshop in Ethiopia**

by Siobhan Ferreira

A demand for English language instructors in Ethiopia will see Humber College teachers participating in a language workshop this summer in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

At Kotebe Teacher Training College, three English as a Foreign Language (EFL) workshop leaders will present workshops to about 30 Ethiopian teachers on the theory and practical applications of teaching English.

Amharic is the national language of Ethiopia, but knowledge

of English is vital for the country's residents so they can communicate with foreign governments and agencies.

Kent Walker, Humber English teacher and EFL project coordinator, participated last summer as a team leader in Ethiopia.

"It's an incredible place and really enjoyable," said Walker.

Team leader this summer is Keeleisdale English teacher Margitta Dinzl. She said the leader must work well with a team, and needs patience and an understand-

ing of different cultures.

Airfare and accommodation will be paid for by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) and the Ethiopian Commission for Higher Education (COHED).

Three Ethiopian teachers are expected to arrive in Canada within two weeks. Two will survey Humber's programs and facilities and the third will spend two or three months here.

The EFL workshop will take place in July and August.

**'Dear Abby' visits conference**

by Robert Bacchin

Dear Abby, one of the most read columnists in the world, gave some words of advice to delegates at Humber College's annual Professional Symposium For Secretaries And Administrative Assistants on March 9 at the Sheraton Centre.

According to the magazine, Editor and Publisher, Abigail Van Buren (Dear Abby) is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world with her column appearing in over 1000 newspapers and an estimated daily readership of 80 million people.

Abby was the keynote speaker of the three day conference that ran from March 8 to 10.

The sixth annual symposium was hosted by the Conference and Seminars Services division of Humber College.

It provided office workers and secretaries across Canada the chance to attend seminars that improve their work habits

and listen to speakers who motivate attitudes.

Lois Donechie, Project Coordinator of Conference and Seminars Services, said the symposium also helped build the reputation of Humber in the business community and abroad.

"I learned quite a bit and received a lot of positive feedback from the delegates. We try to ask people who have made it to the top to deliver the speeches because it gives secretaries and office workers inspiration."

Lorraine Anderson, a secretary in the Conferences and Seminars division, was one of the delegates who paid \$295 to attend the symposium and hear Abby talk.

"It was like listening to a friend. She has such a great sense of humor. She told us she has a staff of eight people that answer 90 per cent of the letters. But she said all the letters published in the paper are personally answered by her.



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**FOR HUMBER STUDENTS**

**ON-CAMPUS REPORT**

**Graduation Photographs**

March 19 — March 27th

Book an appointment in the SAC office  
Cost \$3.00

**Free Income Tax Clinic**

March 19 — April 24th in Quiet Lounge

Tues: 12:45 to 2:05

Wed. & Thurs. 1:40 to 3:10

Fri. 10:05 to 12:20

Book an appointment in the SAC office

**LET'S GO TO "LULU'S" AND PARTY**

Friday, March 27th

Students: \$12.00

Transportation Included

Dress Code in Effect



# EDITORIALS

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 Managing Editor — Chris Childs  
 News Editors — Karen Smith  
 Sue Hobbs  
 Editorials — Karen Krugel  
 John Miller  
 Feature Editor — Kevin McIntosh  
 Photo Editors — Tim Kraan  
 Jon Blacker  
 Entertainment Editor — Tim Kraan  
 Sports Editors — Gregg McLachlan,  
 Paul McLean,  
 Patrick Casey  
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 Technical Advisor — Don Stevens

## HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

ESTABLISHED 1971  
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College,  
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7  
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514  
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

### No vote

There will be no election for the positions of SAC president and vice-president at Lakeshore this year because only two candidates entered the election ring.

Tony Farrugia and Paul Ridsdale will be acclaimed to those positions tomorrow (Friday).

According to Lakeshore SAC chief returning officer, Terry Doyle, the perception of student government at the campus may be the reason few candidates chose to run.

Students at Lakeshore this year were treated to a less than positive image of student government by this year's members. SAC staff were scolded for not attending meetings. The SAC president was forced to resign because his grades had dropped last semester. He also held after-hours drinking parties in the SAC office, supplied with beer purchased with SAC money. The SAC vice-president is facing weapons charges, following the discovery of a handgun in the SAC offices.

This conduct may have tainted the opinion students have of government. Who can blame them?

However, it's truly unfortunate that more students did not decide to run for office. An acclaimed SAC president and vice-president may not be as knowledgeable about or as responsive to student needs as those who had to face an electorate and debate issues.

### From the editor's desk...

As you've probably already noticed, page 2 of this paper introduced you to the candidates of this year's North campus election. Hopefully this will help you make a choice, but I thought I'd add a bit here to inform you a little better.

If you've picked up Coven at all this year, you must know about Al Kirk, the on again off again ACA rep. Kirk is notorious for his ability to sniff out wrongdoing on SAC and dutifully report it to us at the paper.

I'm grateful to him for helping make our stories more interesting, but I haven't been deaf to the other members of SAC who say Kirk's been more interested in banging his own drum than accomplishing the goals of the council. I worry about Kirk being able to run a government that won't be stabbing itself in the back next year instead of serving the students.

Kirk's "running mate", Colin Harry, an Electrical Mechanical Engineering student and a candidate for V-P, is a virtual unknown, not having been on SAC before, which is a point in his favor. However, his campaign may be caught in the fallout if the voters ignore Kirk.

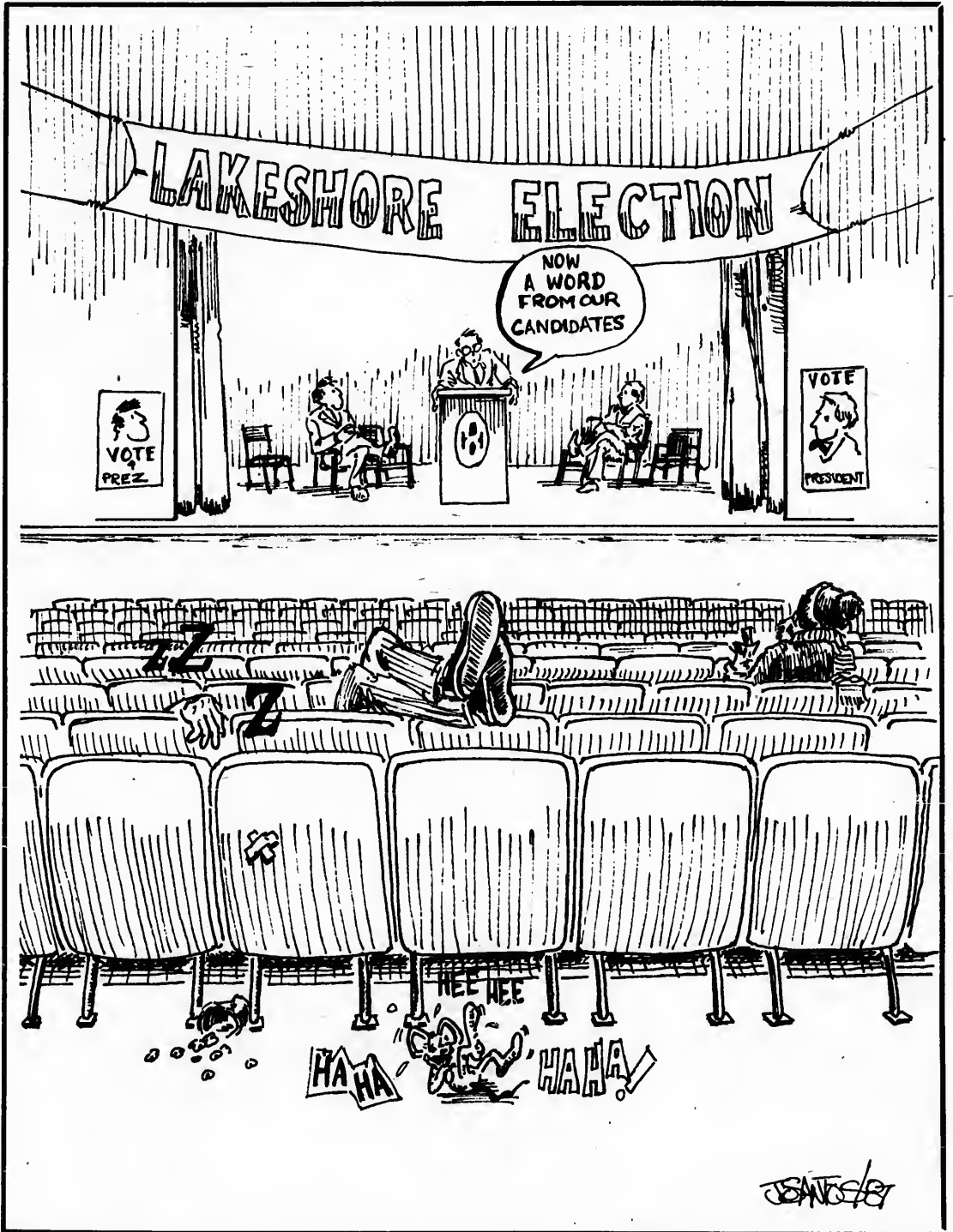
The second candidate for SAC president, Roger Dee, a Radio Broadcasting student is more interested in doing things for Caps than the rest of Humber. Not a bad idea, since that place needs something to liven it up, especially another face lift. Dee needs some briefing on the needs of the rest of the college if he expects to get the attention of all the voters, not just the pub crowd.

I'm surprised that Nathan Cando, running for V-P, decided not to try for president. He's been a tireless worker as a SAC rep, most recently sitting on a committee that's trying to establish reduced TTC rates for college and university students. He stayed out of most of the fight between Kirk and Bart Lobraico/Glenn Zembal, which shows he has some political smarts.

Perhaps as V-P, Cando believes he can accomplish more than he would as president. I hope the students give him the chance to put his energy to work.

Since Cando doesn't want to be king, Jim Purdie, a SAC Business rep this past year, is probably the most acceptable candidate. He's a little too quiet at council meetings, but he does get things done, which is what counts. Remember: substance shouldn't be outweighed by decibels.

Sorry I didn't put ladies first, but politics doesn't always follow etiquette. Michelle Willis, a Public Relations student running for V-P, may cause some problems for Coven reporters if she's elected. On one hand, SAC needs all the public relations it can handle to make itself look better. On the other, public relations students tend to downplay the significance of crises. Sort of like saying that the Titanic's arrival was "delayed".



## READERS WRITE

### Screwed at The Hawk Shop

On the Friday that marked the beginning of reading week, I purchased a pair of trackpants from the Hawk Shop at Humber's North campus. Since there are no change rooms in the store, I proceeded to purchase a pair that the store clerk suggested would be right for me. I asked her about shrinkage and she assured me that they would shrink very little, since I had stepped up from the \$20 pair to a \$31 pair.

After trying them on at home they fit well so I washed them, following the instructions on the inside label. When I put the trackpants on after they had dried, the fit could have put me in Humber's Music department singing soprano!

I attempted to exchange them for another pair in their original package with no success via the store clerk, via the store supervisor (who I could not reach) and finally, through a fellow named Blair in the purchasing/warehouse department.

I am left with a pair of trackpants that will hang on my bedroom wall as a memento of how I got screwed by Humber College. It is nice to know that the col-

lege I was proud of, enough to market through my clothes, teaches us so well about the true facts of business. This contradicts the business techniques we are taught in class - to satisfy the customer - not to alienate them!

John R. Panno  
 Second-year Business Administration

Letters can be dropped off in L231, at the back of the North campus. Or, mail them to the Coven editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Coven welcomes all letters, however, regrets that unsigned letters cannot be printed. Please include first and last names, plus program name when sending letters.

### 10 years ago...

• Speaking on unemployment and inflation, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau criticized 150 students at University of Toronto's Hart House for passing up job opportunities which some felt were "beneath them."

At the same time, Trudeau boosted community college students. Said Trudeau: "There may be too many of you (students) in university. A degree is not worthwhile if you don't have a job. Perhaps more people should be in technical schools."

• During 1977, statistics showed that more than 140,000 people under the age of 24 were unemployed in Ontario before students entered the summer workforce.

Humber's attrition rate decreased one per cent to 11 per cent, the lowest ever in college history at that time. The college received 9,000 full-time applications for 3,500 openings in Humber programs in 1977. During that year, 58,000 students were estimated to be attending Ontario's 22 community colleges.

• Coven reporters planned to take the paper to the halls on April 4, selling the Humber student paper for 10 cents per copy. All money raised was to be donated to the St. Vincent Hearing Project to test and fit aids for children who suffered hearing problems on that island.

• Barbara Seaman's "Take Our Bodies Back," a movie about the pill and politics of women's health, was being shown in the North campus Toronto Room.

# OPINION

## Carry a big suitcase

## In cod we trust



'On the day of departure the only thing that could calm the fever pitch I'd be in was the turn of the starter key, and the rumble of wheels under my body.'

**Nancy Sagmeister**

There are times in everyone's life when it is necessary to face facts. I have finally had to admit to myself that I have an addiction that is causing financial ruin, physical infirmity, scholarly headaches, and the resentment of friends. The problem I have is that I'm a travel junkie.

Thinking back, I can recall ominous signs of this affliction even as a young child. We didn't have much money back then, and my family's annual vacation consisted of going up north to the cottage. I would look forward to the three-hour drive with such anticipation that I could hardly control myself. I'd pack my suitcase two weeks in advance. Every day, I would look at my suitcase to get the rush of knowing I'd soon be on the road.

On the day of departure the only thing that could calm the fever pitch I'd be in was the turn of the key in the starter, and the rumble of wheels under my body.

YYZ

I used to spend a lot of time at airports too. On Sunday afternoons I would go to Toronto's Pearson International to watch people carting around their suitcases and bags. They looked so exotic to me with their plastic overnight bags, Kodak Instamatics, and polyester travel suits. I thought they must lead exciting lives and have lots of friends.

There used to be a lounge where you could watch the planes landing and taking off. I'd stand there in a trance with my nose pressed up against the glass dreaming of faraway places where they spoke languages I couldn't understand.

My affliction has not abated with the years. Age and the wisdom that's supposed to accompany it has not turned my head away from flights of fancy to steadier pursuits such as saving to buy a house or the purchase of retirement funds. Instead, the rule that I live by is "Always have a valid passport."

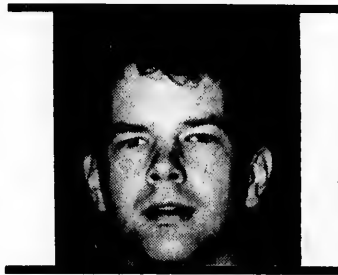
### Post-return depression

But now I'm back at school. Teachers expect that assignments are handed in on time. They won't let me skip tests. My school work suffers and without the time to shake this depression and I end up more wound up than ever and feeling like I need another vacation. It's a vicious circle.

Another problem I have is that when I travel, I don't look after my health. I drink too much, smoke too much, sleep too little. The result is I return a physical wreck and susceptible to all kinds of illnesses.

The worst of it is that no one has any pity for me. My friends think all this travel stuff is just fun. They can't see that beyond the beaches, the bars, the exotic food, and the excitement, that my travel addiction exerts a severe toll on my person. I try to explain it to them but all I get are insensitive comments like, "What a tough life", or, "I wish I had those problems."

I'm sure my addiction isn't unique. Maybe there's someone out there who I can truly confide in and who will help me on the road to controlling my wandering urges. In the meantime, it's a burden I have to carry alone. By the way, does anyone have Saturday's travel section?



'A full scale invasion. Put some pride back into the word Canadian.'

**Chris Childs**

The happy residents of the French islands of St-Pierre and Miquelon won't be so happy when they discover their aforementioned happy pieces of rock invaded by flag-draped troops of the Dominion of Canada. Think about it. It could be the best thing to happen to the Mulroney government in ages.

The islands, sovereign territories of France, rest peacefully in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and until recently have rested even more peacefully in the minds of Canadians. Like, we hardly knew they existed.

But our thoughts have turned to fish, with a deal struck by the Canadian and French governments. Trawlers from mainland France were given the right to fish in areas that were once restricted to them. In return, France agreed to arbitration that will decide in a

few years whether the waters off St-Pierre and Miquelon belong to Canada or France. In addition, the islanders are currently stocking up on northern cod because they believe they're getting the short shrift in quotas allowed them by their own government, whose members prefer croissants and chateaubriand anyway.

All this has gotten Brian "I want my Mommy" Mulroney and his friend John Crosbie in hot, salty water with Newfoundland, which was never consulted in the matter and for the time being has the most to lose.

Now Mulroney, who is surrounded by scandal, belittled by backbenchers, and consumed by controversy, has no choice but to blast St-Pierre - Miquelon out of the water. A full-scale invasion. Put some pride back in the word

Canadian.

It worked in the States, when Reagan showed his countrymen he was no stooge, by kicking the crapola out of Grenada! America the strong, the proud, the belligerent. It can work for Canada too.

A lightning attack by one of this country's several fair-sized, kind of fast warships in concert with one of our very colorful, sort of deadly warplanes, and a "cod war" will restore our rightful place as leaders in fishdom.

Mulroney will come up smelling like roses and we will know what it's like to bask in the glory of a decisive military conquest. We would forgive and forget the allegations of influence peddling, conflicts of interest, and general political mayhem, and look ahead to a bright future. Mulroney would be a fool not to consider it.

## Rebels without causes

'Pre-pubescent white boys who jump around screaming, 'You gotta fight for your right to paaaaaaaaarty.'



**John Pires**

What! I don't believe it. What's the world coming to? Etobicoke high school students rioting in a TTC subway station? No way. New Yorkers would be proud.

There's a special place in my heart for these brawls. I was a student at an Etobicoke high school and understand, to a certain degree, why these youngsters are more intent on hitting skulls than hitting the books.

For one, there aren't many pub-

lic high schools in the city of Etobicoke. Declining enrolment has shut down a number of them. The surviving high schools are intent on being hip, hot, and happening. But they all can't reign supreme at the same time. The result: "My fist, your face."

What else causes youth to ram-page through subway stations? Maybe it's those three pre-pubescent white boys who jump around screaming, "You gotta fight for your right to paaaaaaaaarty."

No, The Beastie Boys are not to

blame for this sudden surge of violence in our younger generation. All kidding aside, this is serious stuff.

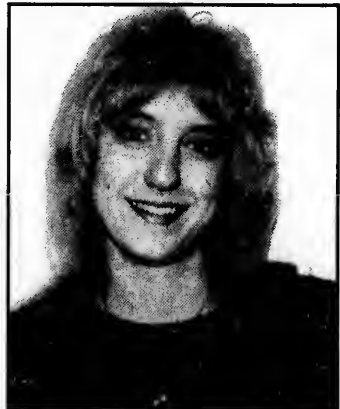
What we need in Etobicoke, and it's already in its early stages, is to develop a Siberia where everyone could go and duke it out. Sub-cultures would meet after school and inflict pain on each other.

Maybe then, when their clothing is ripped to shreds and their hair messed-up will they realize just how similar they really are.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by John Pires

### Are you planning to cast a vote in the upcoming SAC elections?



**Michelle Stoppa**  
19 years old

First-year Fashion Arts

"Yes, I think I will. I attend this school so I think I should voice my opinions because the president and vice-president are looking out for our best interests."



**Brian Anderson**  
20 years old

First-year Business Administration

"Yes, because it is important for us to keep involved in Humber College politics. I'm sure going to vote because I feel my vote is important."



**Susan Lulf**  
22 years old

First-year Fashion Arts

"No, because I don't know much about SAC or the election issues, so I won't vote. I think the elections should be more publicized."



**Theresa Vienneau**  
22 years old

Second-year Legal Assistant

"Yes, I'm definitely going to vote because I want to have a say in what goes on in the college."



**Kelley Vickery**  
19 years old

First-year Fashion Arts

"I was unaware elections were going on. If I was better informed maybe I would cast a vote."



# FEATURES

## Horse vet clocks 96 hours a week

by Dwayne Standfast

usky barns, ornery horses and clocking long hours at work: to most folks, it paints a grim picture. But to equine veterinarian Daryl Bonder, it's a way of life.

And it has been for 10½ years. And for all but six months of it, he has worked out of the Equine Centre at Humber's North campus.

Tucked away in the centre, Dr. Bonder has a well equipped vet practice. About \$300,000 worth of X-ray and other scanning equipment, all paid for by him, sit on tables against the white walls of his surgery. And cupboards along a wall in his office are crowded with bottles and boxes of medicine.

Two full-time vets, Peter Vatcher and Glenn Pettifer, work the practice with Bonder. Vatcher has for the past two years and will be a partner shortly. His work runs the gamut from treating minor ailments to doing surgery.

Pettifer has been with Bonder for six months. His main duties are running anesthesia during surgeries and covering farm calls.

Farm calls are similar to the house calls family doctors often used to make, except that a vet's call can entail on-the-spot surgery.

Three weeks ago, Bonder drove to The Heron Farm in Stouffville on a call. Jane Gillespie, the manager of a small business from Toronto, wanted him to give Caper, an eight-year-old gelding, a "possible purchase" exam. She

had a mind to buy him. And she did.

Basically, the exam is a thorough physical to check the soundness of the animal before any money changes hands. It's like bringing along a friend who is a mechanic when planning to buy a car. Bonder checked Caper's cardiovascular system, his eyes, X-rayed his leg joints and his airways for obstructions or other problems.

The 15-hands-high Arab Appaloosa crossbreed didn't take it well. He sidled about, tossing back his head even with Gillespie clutching his halter and talking softly to him.

Bonder called it ill-manneredness; something he seldom sees.

"Most of my practice is thoroughbred race horses," he told Gillespie. Both of them and the skittish Caper were standing on the bare concrete floor of The Heron Farm barn.

"But I can honestly tell you they behave a heck of a lot better than he does. And they're finely tuned, high strung athletes."

Still, Bonder hardly railed about Caper. He worked in step with his restlessness till the last part of the exam, checking his airways with an endoscope.

"Do you think you can do him?" asked Gillespie, doubting whether Caper would hold still while the vet stuck the 'scope into one of the gelding's meaty nostrils and down his throat.

"Oh I'll do him, but it will be a battle," he replied.

To stay Caper's restless ways,

he used a two-foot long pipe-like tool with a fist-sized loop of rope at one end called a twitch. He slipped the loop over Caper's upper lip and twisted till the tender flesh was firmly gripped in the loop. Then he handed it to Doug Felix, owner of The Heron Farm, who had taken Gillespie's place at Caper's halter.

Bonder had Felix ease the twitch to the right a bit to open wide the gelding's left nostril, giving the vet room to slide the 'scope in. Tugging the pinched lip worked as an irritant to keep Caper's mind off his unruly intentions.

Nothing untoward was found from the 'scoping or the rest of the \$325, three-hour exam. But not always does a call end so favorably.

A month ago, he had to "put down" a \$150,000 Dressage (show) horse. He injected the gelding, Orsk, with an overdose of anesthetic. Orsk died painlessly.

The horse had a shattered left front phalanx in too many pieces to be patched up. It shattered while Orsk's owner made a turn 'round a corner, and then she heard a sound like cracking bones.

"You feel awful," says Bonder. "Putting down a horse is something you never get used to. But when there is really no viable alternative, then at least you know you're relieving suffering."

"Still, you feel emotionally torn. You've been taught to heal, taught to save lives. But instead, you are taking a life."

He puts down about two or three horses a year, but finds that



PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

**Will you look at that?** - Vet Dr. Bonder and an assistant x-ray Caper's leg joints.

to be too many.

"You couldn't put in the amount of hours I do without loving both the patient and the work that's involved," he says.

That work racks up 96 hours over seven days a week. He vets the nearly 50 horses at the Equine Centre when they need vetting; he services Metro area race tracks; he teaches second-year Equine Studies students horse health, anatomy, and psychology; and he studies new developments in the

equine field. Payment for the teaching is credited to his lease for his practice's space at the Centre.

His decision to take on such a heavy workload is rooted in his childhood.

"As a very small child, about four or five, my father always took me out Sundays for pony rides. From then on, I attended summer camps that offered horseback riding. And I've been horse crazy ever since then," he says.

## COPING with learning disabilities

by Robin Farley

**B**ill, now a Humber College student, explained that school boards' attempts to help students with learning disabilities (LD) were sincere, but they didn't know how to teach these types of students. He said they were "guinea pigs. We have been given the royal shaft... the (public) school system didn't know how to deal with the problem."

Bill (not his real name) was identified at about age six as having learning problems. At first, his learning disability was hidden by his poor eyesight. His father, a school teacher, fought to get Bill the type of education he needed. These programs weren't successful.

"They (the teachers) shoved us into a class with all the kids they didn't want to deal with," he said.

After elementary school, he was put into a vocational school with other mainstream students. He said this school was more like a reformatory than a high school. Bill said that after graduating he ended up "working in jobs that were totally wrong for me."

He was very frustrated and unhappy with his life. Eventually, he found an innovative program designed for LD adults. He was able to learn the academic skills he needed to try and reach his potential. Bill then came to Humber to further his education.

His case isn't the most extreme example of what can happen to LD students. A counsellor at Humber's North campus, Jane Oughtred, said "70 per cent of prisoners are learning disabled."

Many students with learning problems aren't faced with these extreme difficulties, but their attempts to learn can be frustrating. Dee Golan, a Lakeshore teacher and a learning disabilities specialist, said some students are taking language or communications courses over and over. She said it's frustrating and a waste of time for the student.

Golan said simple "accommodations" can make a tremendous difference. Teachers can write more on the board and use colored chalk to help identify important points. A student could take a tape recorder to class to take notes.

Some students aren't able to listen and take notes at the same time. They can adapt by having another student take notes on pressure sensitive paper and make two copies. The LD student can listen and is still able to get the notes.

**Bill couldn't read or write, but he graduated with a level three Grade 12 diploma. He has problems with learning and was functionally illiterate until four years ago.**

Some of these services can be arranged through the counselling and peer tutoring office in C133. Note-takers and readers are available, and text books can be put on tape with three weeks notice. For those people needing help with tests, oral and untimed exams can be arranged.

Oughtred said a student should suspect there is a problem, when his or her "performance doesn't match the person." People with LD problems may be working three or four times harder than their classmates, but their efforts aren't reflected in their grades.

Both Oughtred and Golan emphasize the importance of self-identifying. Golan explained that "a lot of learning disabled students don't want to say I am disabled, because it makes them sound different." But she adds that they're not different, "just unique, like every other flower in the garden." According to Golan, an attitude of perseverance is the best approach.

Learning disabilities don't go away, but there are many ways to adapt and get around them, said Oughtred. Both Golan and Oughtred say students, whether they are learning disabled or not, should emphasize their strengths and go from there. Winston Churchill and Albert Einstein had learning problems. Think how far they came.





PHOTO BY SHELLY JAMES

**We're jammin' ...** - Several students were on hand to participate in black history month. Judge Stanley G. Grizzle (inset) spoke to commemorate this occasion.

# Students celebrate black history month

by Shelley James

In a chilling and inspiring speech to commemorate black history month, Ontario's first black man to run for office at Queen's Park told Humber students the struggle against racism is not over yet.

Stanley G. Grizzle, also the first black judge for citizenship court, told Afro-Caribbean students to continue the battle.

"Let's face it, our rights in Canada are not secure until and unless the rights of all people everywhere are secure. So it's our duty to let our sisters and brothers in Africa know that we're with them," he said.

However he said black people have come a long way. "Today we're standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us. Believe me, as a teenager, I never saw a black teacher. The only jobs open to a black man was that of a sleeping car porter.

"I never saw a black person cleaning the streets in Toronto; I never saw a black person punch the cash register in any store in this city. We couldn't go to restaurants on Yonge Street. So that kind of (discrimination) introduced me to the struggle against racism."

Judge Grizzle told the students to use the human rights legislation to fight discrimination.

"In my life I find too few people are using the legislation. I want to urge you to use the human rights legislation because the progress that we're making, which is slow, is reflective of the utilization of those laws," he said.

He added that in fighting discrimination, "You are not only taking the burden of the oppressed, but you are relieving the oppressor as well. It's an honorary struggle to be in."

Judge Grizzle's address ended the day-long celebration of black heritage arranged by executive members of the Caribbean students' club. The show included musical tributes in the concourse with performances by newly formed groups such as the Full House Band and Secrets.

Further in his speech, Judge Grizzle, who worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., wondered why white students left in the middle of his speech.

"I'm sorry to see that the few whites that were here left us because I think this is a subject which should be discussed beyond racial lines," he said. "But if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen."

Another of Grizzle's concerns was the present fragmentation of the black community.

"The black community, as I see it, is very fragmented because of economic insecurity. So your task is to bring us together. We need unity. The future is in your hands."

He added that unification would mean added political strength, which is needed since there's only one black man in the federal government today.

"You see Howard McCurdy, he's the last black man that's going to be in the cabinet for a long time, because if you want to believe it or not, they're not going to let too many of us get up there too soon," he said. "So we've got to get together and take our rightful places in society."

## sac can be better!!!

\*\*Too many students are cut-off from the decision-making process

\*\*Too many times SAC has not been in control of its resources and of itself

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# OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

## What are the major changes?

- increased living allowances;
- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for sole-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
- interest relief on provincial loans.

## What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
- larger grants mean smaller loans and a reduced debt when you graduate.

## Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

## How do I apply?

OSAP applications for the 1987-88 academic year will be available from the financial aid office of your college or university in early April.



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Colleges and  
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# OSAP

Humber



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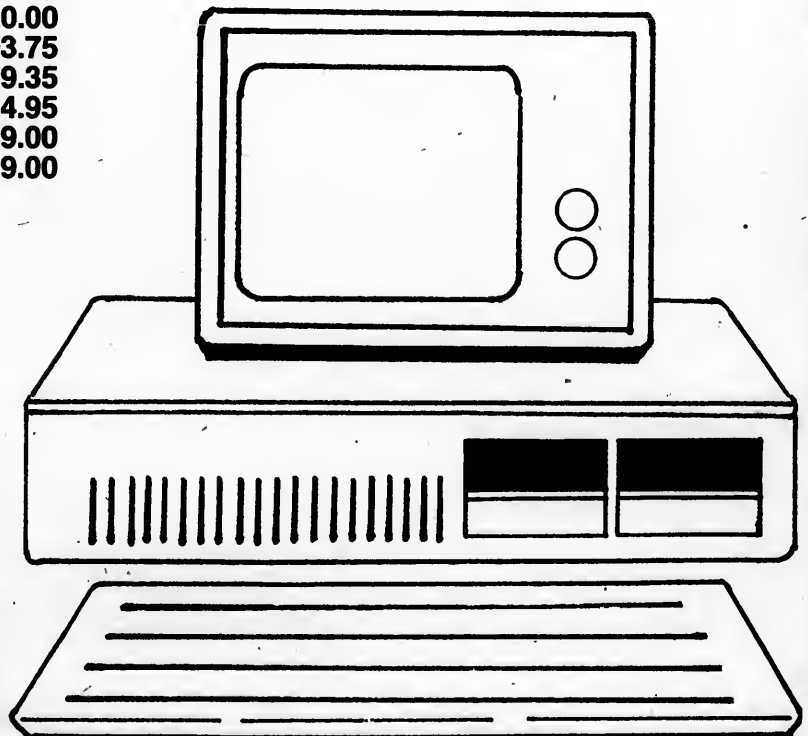
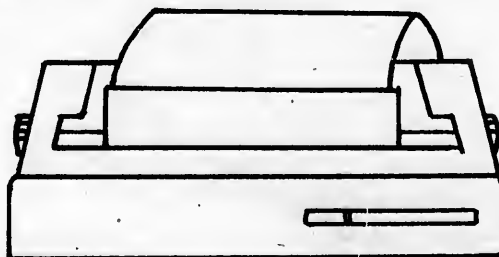
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## College radio blown away by university

### Humber heard from two low-powered speakers

by Stephanie Dornhoefer and Jerry Pratt

While other post-secondary schools are blasting their campus radio stations across the province on high-powered transmitters, Humber's radio program co-ordinator says he'd be happy just to blast Humber's CHBR into the school parking lot.

The University of Toronto recently started broadcasting its station, CIUT 89.9 FM, to places as far away as Cobourg, Trenton, and Buffalo, after getting a licence from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The university does not have a radio program, or any programs that would need such a radio station, whereas Humber has both a journalism and radio broadcast program.

Humber's CHBR is heard from two low-powered speakers in the North campus's hallways, and radio students admit the station does not have much of an audience. More importantly, it does not have a transmitter or a licence needed to broadcast in the community.

CHBR had a chance to go onto Maclean Hunter's cable 10 channel as background music, but radio co-ordinator Stan Larke says Humber lost the deal because it doesn't have a transmitter. And perhaps to rub salt in CHBR's wounds, CIUT scooped the contract from Humber's hands.

"If we got a transmitter then they (Maclean Hunter) would be obliged to carry us too," Larke says.

But if CHBR had been put on cable they would have to change the format to please the cable company, Larke says. Maclean Hunter prefers the sound of CKFM, an "adult contemporary" format.

CHBR was offered a low-powered transmitter. But they would still need a tower and a licence from the CRTC. The licence alone could cost \$500,000.

"Even then we'd be lucky to get (our signal) out half a mile," Larke said. "But even that would be welcome."

CHBR was once played in Caps, but was restricted to what Caps management wanted to hear.

"I think we were doing the (radio) students a disservice by catering to what Caps wanted to play," Larke said.

CHBR is still struggling to cater to an audience they don't have and according to Larke, it can't be compared to a university radio station.

But: CIUT is run by 13 full-time staff and 300 volunteers. On air since Jan. 15, 1987, the station is a "separate entity from the university," says president and station manager Phil Cygan.



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DORNHOEFER  
**Renovated house** — serves as the home of U of T's new radio station.

The station gets \$5 a head lopped off student fees and sells four minutes an hour of advertising. Cygan hopes the station will become a registered charity.

CHBR, on the other hand, is

not on a separate budget. It is funded through tuition fees and government grants.

CIUT produces shows like Caffeine Free, a morning news-magazine program, By All Means, an update on women's issues, and Afternoon Jazz, three hours of jazz. There are also breaks for news.

Although they have national and international news, the focus is local. "We don't do a rip and read," says Cygan.

Cygan, like a proud father, says of CIUT: "We've had an overwhelmingly positive response. We get letters every day and people phoning in saying, 'Thank God you're on the air. I have something to listen to.'"



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DORNHOEFER  
**Old classroom** — at the back of Humber houses CHBR.

## Yanks shocked China is different

by Scott Maniquet

The Great Wall of China: a marvel of the ancient world stretching 2,400 kilometres along China's northern border. Construction of the Wall took more than a decade and cost countless lives.

Reaching up to 15 metres high, it was designed to hold back invaders from the north.

It failed — the invaders came from the south.

Modern China has a new wall — the cultural wall that keeps traditional values from the invading fast-paced, high-risk Western lifestyle.

The new wall must stand though China continues to enter the modern world.

This clash of old and new is portrayed in the recently released *A Great Wall*.

This film, currently playing at Carlton Cineplex, personifies China's cultural barrier to the West in the form of two families — one Chinese and the other Chinese-American.

An American computer engineer (Peter Wang) quits his job and takes his American family to China to visit his sister's family.

His wife and son can't speak Chinese and no one in his sister's family speaks English.

Director, co-writer and star Peter Wang says *A Great Wall* was meant to be entertaining and

not preachy, but the film does have something to say.

"There are plenty of messages in the film," Wang explained. "We intend to say something more than the surface story. It's up to the audience's perception or background to read out of it what they can."

Wang also pointed out that the audience doesn't have to be Chinese to appreciate this movie.

"A lot of immigrants in this country, or anywhere else, will feel a lot of reactions from the

film. It's a very, very common story."

This film is as much about discovering one's roots as it is about cultural differences. In this way the real life situation of the cast and crew of the movie paralleled what happens on screen. The fact that the movie was filmed in China using actors very similar to their on-screen roles led to some interesting encounters.

Wang joked about actor Kelvin Han Yee, an all-American teenager who did not speak Chinese and

never dated Chinese girls (like his movie role), and how he discovered his roots in China.

"(He) fell in love several times here," Wang says, laughing. "He was trying to marry this Mongolian girl and he swore in the airport, 'She'll come back to marry me.' It never happened, of course."

*A Great Wall* has met with surprising success for an independent film wherever it has played, partly because it makes no judgments on either culture.



PHOTO BY ORION PICTURES  
**Third down** — and the Americans finally find something cultural to do on the Great Wall.

## Caps rule axes ECE fundraiser

by Robin Farley

Last week's Friday the 13th fundraiser dance for handicapped children ran into some bad luck and fell to the sharp axe of Caps' regulations.

According to dance chairperson Collen Greenwood, only 60 tickets were sold and Caps management says it's not even worth opening if there fewer than 100 on-hand to buy booze.

Since the dance was a fundraiser for the Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund (which sends handicapped kids to camp), some people who bought tickets might have been simply donating money, Greenwood says.

The time and place for ticket refunds is yet to be announced.

Students in Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped must run fundraisers as class projects. Greenwood said \$800 had been raised last semester. She said a portable radio that was to be given away at the dance will still be raffled off.

## Musical reunion coming up

by Robert Cooley

Humber is celebrating 14 years of the music program by throwing a party March 22.

It will not only celebrate the 14th year of the program, but the release of the "Humber at Expo '86" album, recorded at last summer's Vancouver Expo. (It's the album that almost didn't get made when funding was pulled.)

As part of the reunion, performers will include the band featured on the album, Ron Collier's award-winning Lab Band 1, and Uncle Dave's Travelling Rock and Roll Show.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre. To round the day off, participants can retire to the Seventh Semester to socialize and renew friendships with former classmates.

The reunion is open to all former Humber music students. For information, call the music department office at extension 4427.

## Lennon's vault opened for new film

Another movie is being made about the life of John Lennon — but this one promises to be different.

An extensive collection of never-released songs will be included. Also, the ex-Beatle's private home-movie collection is being turned over to the film's producer, David L. Wolper.

"He was a man who documented virtually everything in which he was involved," says Wolper of Lennon.

"He had an extensive collection of home movies — tapes and films that provide a fantastic insight into the uniquely special world of this complex, immensely creative individual."

David L. Wolper has produced over 400 films, winning 150 awards.

The film, to be called "In My Life," should be out sometime next year.

# Rexdale band gets big break in U.S.A.

by Bruce Corcoran

Frozen Ghost, a fresh new Canadian rock group, didn't record their debut album at a big-name studio like Metalworks or Le Studio.

Instead, the Toronto-based group laid down 40 tracks in the little-known Arnyard Studios. The reason it's so unknown is that it's the basement of the Rexdale home of Frozen Ghost's mastermind Arnold Lanni.

Lanni and the only other member, Wolf Hassel, have a unique sound. The two played in Sheriff, a big group with Capitol Records in 1982.

But two years ago, both quit. They walked away from music until they realized they never had control of their musical destiny.

They decided to try again, this time in control. On Jan. 1, 1986, the duo started recording 40 songs at Arnyard. Here they took their time, learning and perfecting.

"We decided to record slowly and methodically," Hassel says.

They submitted 12 songs to WEA Records and Frozen Ghost was on its way.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH SAMUEL/WEA RECORDS

**Top 12** songs by Rexdale's Frozen Ghost (Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel) were good enough to get them a big U.S. deal with Atlantic.

Atlantic, WEA's U.S. affiliate, soon picked up the record. And it didn't take much, according to WEA product manager Dave Tollington.

"There wasn't a lot of armtwisting or heavy duty phone calling," he said. "We submitted it to them, and they liked it."

Lanni wrote every song and produced the record. He also sang all lead vocals, even though he has never sung before.

The results sing for themselves.

On Oct. 19, 1986, the project moved to England for final mixing — from Arnyard to Farnyard and Stephen Taylor, who mixed albums for Holeymoon Suite, The Fixx and Howard Jones.

Needless to say, Taylor's efforts blend everything into a crisp, clean sound, considering where the music was recorded and mixed.

The group's first single, *Should I See*, should likely hit the Top 10 in Canada.

Unfortunately for those who would like to see the band in concert, Frozen Ghost will not be touring until their record and video are successful.

Lanni and Hassel have created magic, and if they can hold together as a unit, Frozen Ghost will haunt many a stereo in North America.

# Caps gang laughs at comedians

by Bruce Bonham

The Schooner Comedy Quest showed that good things really do come in small packages.

The little show, involving four amateurs and professional comedian Larry Horowitz in Caps March 10, turned out to be a big success.

Judging by the reaction in the less than packed house, the audience enjoyed the competition.

"It was dynamite," said SAC activities co-ordinator Dorothy Scolaro.

The McGrath Brothers were voted winners of the contest, receiving a gym bag, a pair of Nike running shoes and an Akai personal stereo.

The brothers did a number of hilarious impersonations, including Ed Sullivan, Jack Nicholson, Archie and Edith Bunker, the Bee Gees and Rocky Balboa.

The first runner-up was John Sanders, a relatively inexperienced stand-up comic.

"I'm a landscaper, but there hasn't been enough snow to plow this winter so I had to find something else to do," he said.

Humber was represented by one performer, Tommy Thompson, a Public Relations student. The stand-up comic didn't look out of place, even beside the polished McGraths. And in Scolaro's opinion, "He did an excellent job."

The competition was just one of many being held in schools throughout Ontario, in search of new talent. The emcee for the program was Ted Woloshyn, of CFNY radio.



1st runner-up John Sanders

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## Angel's music shows dark influence

by Jerry Pratt

After three albums, critical acclaim and cult status in Europe, the C.S. Angels might get the commercial success that has eluded them with their new album, *Chasing Shadows*.

This fourth effort by the band shows how much their direction has changed since they were formed during punk's heyday in 1979.

This time around the change is an attempt to update and smooth out their sound. At times the

band's originality becomes lost in the gloss.

Side one is extremely mellow, thickly layered with synthesizers. It never really takes off, except for the signature tune, *The Cutting Edge*.

This mid-tempo tune has a traditional jazz feel with subtle ringing guitars and jazz-tinged bass.

Throughout the rest of the album, a dark lyrical theme continues, mixed with a vein of escapism.

Side two is definitely faster, as the rhythm section of Kevin Bacon and Mik Glaisher stands out more. Also, one hears two distinct classical piano solos by keyboardist Andy Peake, a welcome change from the dominant synthesizer influence on the album.

*Chasing Shadows* may or may not break the C.S. Angels, but it will establish them in today's competitive music scene as a band that's taking some chances.

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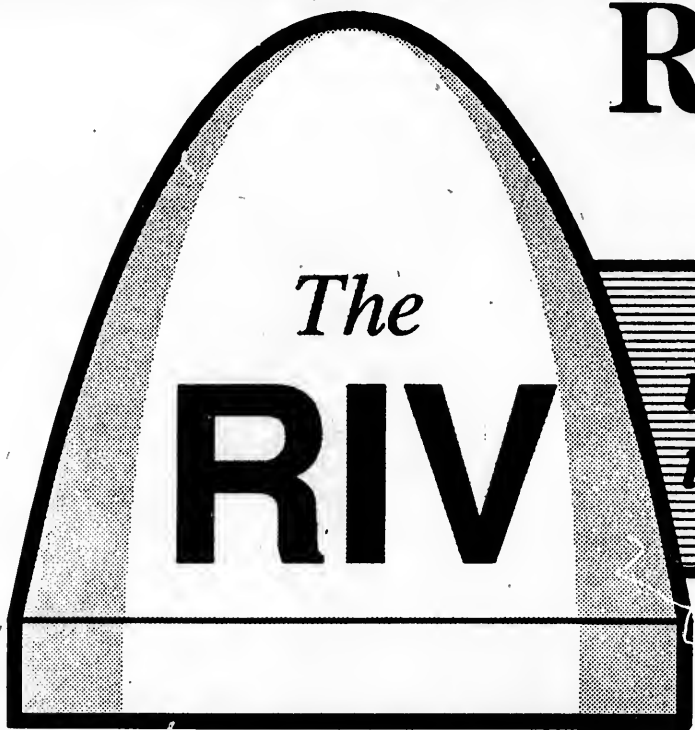
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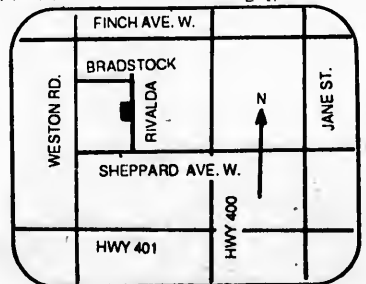
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# SPORTS



PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

**Back to the drawing board**—Humber head coach Mike Katz hangs his head in disappointment as his team's season comes to an end. Humber lost the OCAA

championship game to Seneca 86-82 last Saturday. Seneca will now try to capture the Canadian crown at Sheridan college.

## Seneca takes OCAA crown

# Hawks drop heartbreaker in final

by Garnet Barnsdale

The Seneca Braves' pressing defence, size advantage, and flashy back court proved too much to overcome for the Humber Hawks, who fell just four points short of capturing the OCAA provincial championship here last Saturday.

Seneca, who trailed by seven

and led by seven at different points in the game, locked up the see-saw affair with only two seconds left.

The near-capacity crowd was treated to the best-played, most exciting game seen here this year. Humber, who looked nervous in the first half of a 78-66 semi-final win over Fanshawe, overcame those jitters to play their best game

since December. In the end, Seneca's best was just a little bit better.

Seneca head coach and 1986-87 OCAA coach of the year Ernie Armstrong was a sympathetic victor.

"I feel really bad for Mike (Katz, the Humber coach)," he said. "He and I are very close friends and we said last night that one of us would feel bad (after the game)."

A disappointed Katz was complimentary after the loss.

"I think the better team won," he said. "They beat us three out of four times and twice on our own court. What can ya say?"

Seneca will now try to capture the national crown at Sheridan college later this month, and Armstrong thinks Humber should be going to the tournament too.

"I feel bad they're not playing in the nationals, they're one hell of a team," he said.

Humber forward Henry Frazer, who was outstanding, hitting several long jump shots while being closely guarded, was disappointed to see his career as a Hawk end with his last chance for

a championship slipping away.

"I wanted to win this so bad, I could taste it," he explained. "I guess it wasn't meant to be. Either way, we did well to get this far."

Frazer opened the contest with a long three-pointer and a tip-in that gave Humber a 5-0 lead. But Seneca, behind some fine work by the explosive guard tandem of David Smith and Wayne Jones, outscored the Hawks 13-4 in the next five minutes to take a 13-9 lead.

The Hawks rebounded to make it 25-17, but the score would see-saw for the rest of the half, with Jones finally tying it up for good at 45 with four seconds left in the half.

Seneca surged ahead 66-61 in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but a remarkable four-point play by Frazer cut the lead to one. The Hawk forward put up a 25-foot three-point attempt and after being fouled, watched the ball sail through the hoop.

Seneca, behind strong rebounding by their bulky centre Robert Huron, managed to up the lead to 82-76 with only 1:34 left.

But the Hawks wouldn't roll over. George McNeil, Humber's most consistent scorer this year, put the crowd into a frenzy by reeling off six straight points to again tie the contest at 82 with just 42 ticks left on the clock.

Humber thought they had recovered the ball with about 20 seconds left when it had appeared that the Braves' David Peach arrived too late with a diving attempt to save a ball going out of bounds.

One referee called the ball out, but the official with a better angle on the play called it in bounds, so the play continued and McNeil fouled Seneca's Jones with only 17 seconds left.

"I thought it was out of bounds," Frazer recounted. "One ref said it was out, but the other guy called it in so there was nothing you could do."

Jones hit the free throws and Humber couldn't connect on three chances to tie the score and possibly force overtime.

With only two seconds left, Jones was fouled again, and he sealed the victory by burying both free throws.

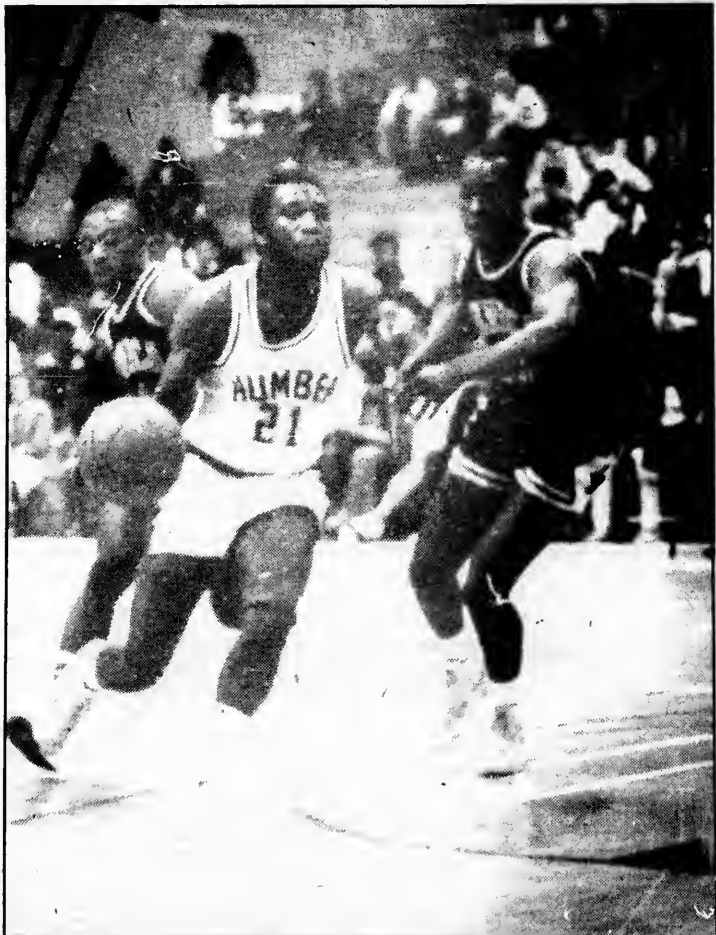


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

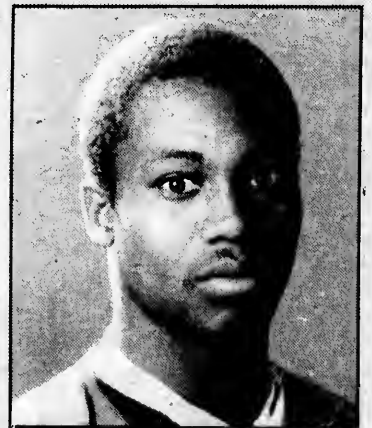
**Gone but not forgotten...**—Maurice Armstrong capped off a spectacular career at Humber by leading his team to the OCAA championship game. The hard-working veteran will be hard to replace in the back court.

## Player of the week

TERRY GRIFFITHS

The flashy Hawk centreman scored four goals in the fourth game against Sheridan last week, leading his club to a 5-2 victory.

The win gave Humber the OCAA tier-I title and a ticket to Camrose, Alberta, for the Canadian championships.





# Humber exits early from V-ball finals

by Paul McLean

Had Humber not lost the service of one of its key players two weeks ago, the men's volleyball team might have been able to end their season on a brighter note.

Hitter Darryl Cooper, who sprained his ankle in the pre-final tournament a week before, was forced to sit out and watch his team be eliminated from the OCAA championships last weekend in two straight matches.

Coach Don Morton thought the Hawks, which lost to the Loyalist Lancers (1-3) and the Sheridan Bruins (1-3), needed the help of Cooper if they were going to do well.

"We were playing good ball near the end of the season and then we went to the pre-final and he got hurt," he said. "Things were never the same after that. We struggled all weekend after he got hurt."

"He was always our steady influence, particularly in the back court. Without him there, we had some severe passing problems."

Despite making an early exit from the tournament, Morton said the team still played well, though it was evident they were missing Cooper's big plays.

"We played some good volleyball," he said. "I don't think we humiliated ourselves. The team played well and everyone did

as well as they were able to, we were just missing that extra ingredient."

"How much better we would've done with him is hard to say. I just know that parts of our game weren't as good as they normally were when he was there."

According to the Hawks' Victor Siller, missing Cooper was not the only problem his team had last weekend. He said that, among other things, the fact that the Hawks were placed in the tougher of the tournament's two divisions had a lot to do with their exit.

"We were in the tough pool to begin with, and the long drive (to Belleville) was kind of hard on us in the first game," he said. "We were on the bus for over two hours and it took us a while to wake up."

## Off-the-ball by Paul McLean



### Are 16 teams too many?

I got to thinking recently, why doesn't the NHL just forget about regular season and start the playoffs in September — minus the five teams they know are going to be out of the race by January?

How many seasons are we going to have to see Pittsburgh, New Jersey, and Vancouver miss the playoffs before these teams either get so fed up that they drop out of the league, or the NHL finally wises up and changes its playoff system.

Let's face it, the way the playoffs are set up is not the most ingenious way of designing post season play. Each team plays 80 games to eliminate just five clubs, then the league honors the best with nothing more than an extra home game.

The clubs who come out on top obviously deserve more than just that as their reward for working their butts off all year.

Furthermore, there should never be 16 teams advancing to the playoffs anyway. A more logical way would be to have only the top two teams in each division advance. This would at least make the regular season more interesting to watch. Each team would then work harder for those all important playoff spots, instead of waiting until the last three weeks to turn on the jets, as the Leafs or Sabres have done this year.

The way the league has set up the playoffs now, except for the Adams Division, makes it easy for the good teams to make the playoffs, and hence is why they usually clinch a playoff spot in mid-season.

If the league didn't want to do anything as drastic as changing its playoff format, they might at least consider shuffling the divisions. Perhaps then the playoff scene for at least two of the divisions would not be decided in January.

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PHOTO BY CINDY FARKAS

**Oooh, ahhh!** — Osler residents stretch their bodies to the limit, trying to shed a few extra pounds for the coming spring.

# Osler women dance bodies into shape

by Cindy Farkas

Stretching, jogging, and sweat was the scene in Osler's basement Territories Lounge last Wednesday night with more than 20 fitness-conscious women working their muscles to music at the campus's first aerobics session.

The program was organized by Tracey Parnell, an Osler resident, marketing student and aerobics instructor at the North campus, who suggested the idea to about 150 residents after a student approached her with the idea.

"Everybody was talking about it. A lot of people said they're really glad that someone's finally putting their foot down about it," Parnell said.

"I think it's needed here. I feel helpless when I see people wanting to exercise and know they don't have the proper facilities or instructor."

The first class was very crowded, and Parnell now wants to limit the classes to 15 people per session.

She hopes to hold five 45-minute sessions every week — two each Monday and Tuesday night starting at 7 and 8 p.m.; and one on Wednesday nights.

"Scheduling is hard because you can't please everyone," she said.

All participants must fill out mandatory registration forms. They also have to wear shoes.

Parnell will continue her classes as long as there is a demand. "If there's anything less than five people, I'll have to cancel the class," she said.

The program will end in late April and start again in September, but Parnell said she would instruct a summer class if it was requested.

"If I can get one person in shape out of this whole thing it'll be worth it," said Parnell.

Humber athletics has tried to organize aerobics classes at Osler for years, but attempts were unsuccessful because there was no available space, and there didn't seem to be an interest, said its associate director, Doug Fox.

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