

# HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

VOL. 15 NO. 13

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986

## At Lakeshore

### SAC office used for after-hours beer

by Janice Robinson

Lakeshore SAC president Gideon Luty will have \$5 taken from each pay cheque until his bar tab is paid.

Council decided last week that Luty should pay \$45.60 it claims he spent on beer brought back to the SAC conference room after the Halloween pub.

SAC agreed to foot another \$24.05 spent at the pub "in the name of public relations."

Luty took security students and guests to the room.



Gideon Luty

"I don't think it's right to give them beer just to have a rap-session," said SAC treasurer Patty Peddigrew.

But Luty said his reasons were to discuss pub problems and to formally introduce new security staff.

"I don't get a chance to spend time with people during the pub because I'm running around trying to organize things. So I decided to have it afterwards when my mind isn't on a numerous amount of things."

But business rep Tony Farrugia said bringing people back to the office after the pub is not public relations.

"I think it was more of a party back in the office." Besides, Farrugia said, the SAC area is not licensed for booze.

No SAC policy exists concerning alcohol consumption in the SAC area.

Meanwhile, a pub scheduled for last week was cancelled as SAC was unable to make arrangements in the past few meetings.

Luty said he thought SAC would pay the bar tab and negotiate a settlement with him later.

"Instead, the delay for the pub was an excuse to get this payment done. I thought, 'What the hell are you doing?' This is punishing the students and it looks bad on SAC."

A first-year Child Care Worker student attended last week's SAC meeting. She said the bar tab should be settled in office.

It was "immature to cancel the pub because of the debt. I think SAC is turning into a high school popularity contest," she said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Limited time only — A gift of 1,000 condoms will have to do for Humber's 9,000 students.

### Free condom grab-bag planned

by John Pires

Free condoms may be available to Humber students if a SAC rep's proposal is passed by full council.

ACA rep Al Kirk explained at a centre committee meeting last Monday that Julius Schmid of Canada, maker of Ramses condoms, is willing to give 1,000

lubricated condoms to Humber College.

Under Kirk's plan, they would be available to students free at the nurse's office.

"Not only should the spread of disease be of concern to SAC, but it is my hope that unwanted pregnancies may be prevented," he

said.

The proposal brought a chuckle from some council members. Kirk responded: "I wish that some council members ... could handle this question in an adult manner, without any snickering."

Kirk said the condoms would be available from a dish-type object in the nurse's office. Health nurse Helen Swann refused to confirm this.

SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal supports the idea, but is afraid problems may arise if the condoms are easily accessible.

"They shouldn't be as accessible as candy in candy-dish. If students begin to blow-up condoms and leave them around the halls, then I withdraw my support," Zembal said.

"A condom should be given out, along with a pamphlet containing information on sexual diseases, only to a student who requests one."

Julius Schmid said it would limit the donation to 1,000, but it would give SAC a reasonable price for more.

But Zembal said SAC would only buy condoms for future distribution if it were financially viable.

Bob Wallace, marketing manager for Julius Schmid, says this type of free condom give-away is frequently granted to colleges and universities.

### Extra security, metal barriers planned to combat Humber's hockey violence

by Gregg McLachlan

Two assistant hockey coaches have been suspended for three games each by the league for their involvement in a brawl that included players, fans, and coaches.

Tier-1 hockey convenor Tom McClelland gave a total of three suspensions after investigating the recent brawl between the Humber Hawks and Sheridan Bruins.

Both Hawks assistant-coach John Cook and Bruins assistant-coach Owen Griffiths, who wrestled in the stands, were dealt three-game suspensions.

Hawks defenceman Ralph Tuck was also suspended for a spearing penalty.

Humber athletic director Peter Maybury, who also suspended Cook for nine games, said the league's verdict is fair.

But he said the longer suspension he imposed will not change just because the league was more lenient.

"If I was the convenor that's what I would have given them," he said. "But it still has nothing to do with what I hand out."

Maybury also decided to bring in protective measures at hockey games from now on.

Starting Saturday night, when the Hawks host the Georgian Grizzlies, metal barricades will surround team benches and student security guards will separate players from spectators.

But Maybury said the barricades and security guards can not guarantee fans will be kept out of the action.

"If the fans are determined to get involved there's little we can do. They would run over a policeman if they wanted to." In the past, barricades have also been used during playoffs.

#### Correction

Last week a front-page headline said assistant-coach John Cook was suspended nine weeks. In fact, he was suspended nine games. Coven regrets the error.



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

The way we were — Players and fans will no longer have such easy access to each other, as they did when this

photograph was taken earlier this semester. Now they will be separated by a metal barricade.

### INSIDE

- pg 2 Fail-proof courses
- pg 4 Blood report
- pg 9 Star Trek reviewed
- pg 11 Skiing

## NEWS

## Opinions sought on smoking ban

by Glenn Law

There is a survey now on the drawing board that will give Humber students a voice in the no smoking issue, according to the new director of the project.

Ingrid Norrish, director of Conferences and Seminars, says a survey may be included in Coven in January. Students will be able to state how they would like to see the no smoking policy presented when it's started next September.

"I don't think you can outlaw smoking altogether," said Norrish.

The survey is part of a draft document that is being updated for both the faculty and students to study.

Norrish was assigned to the project last week and is still studying the details of the policy.

Humber president Robert Gordon said the draft document is to "work out something for people who smoke and who don't."

Gordon said a no smoking policy can be worked out but students coming to Humber in September, who smoke, will be facing a difficult rule to follow.

"I'm confident we'll get a policy that is fair to everybody," he said. "However it will be new people that will have to live with it," Gordon said.

A SAC member at Centennial College said a survey has been issued to the students asking them where they would like to see designated no smoking areas.

"We have a small cafeteria and we have no smoking areas," said the SAC representative, "but people still smoke and people have complained."

## Make courses hard to flunk: teacher

by Carol Berset

Courses shouldn't be designed for students to fail, they should be fail-proofed, says a Humber College instructor.

Adrian Adamson, a social sciences instructor at the North campus, said he has a system of grading he has used for the past three years which makes his courses fail-proof.

"I am not attempting to fail-proof the students, I am attempting to fail-proof the course," said Adamson.

"I could never understand why failing is so important, but it seems to be important to a lot of people," he said.

"Some teachers believe that without failures it would be a course without standards. But it doesn't mean students don't fail, some do. Some also drop out, some don't submit work, or they are not submitting passing work, or they fail by not learning."

Adamson said some courses have failure built into them, in ways that are shocking.

An example of a course with a built-in failure is, according to Adamson, one that requires students to write five tests, with each test accounting for 20 per cent of a student's final mark. What happens if the student fails one test? He does not have a chance to make up for the failing grade. By the end of the semester that student may have learned the work, but the failing mark still counts.

Adamson's system, however, has a final exam so students can make up for their failing mark.

"The principle for fail-proofing a course involves having the students' best marks counting and their worst marks not counting," he said.

With this system, Adamson said, you can raise your standards very high because a failed test cannot count against you.

According to Adamson there are four principles to his system. The first is not to count the bad marks against the student's average, if a failed test is replaced by a passing test.

The second principle is that students are given a wide choice in the assignments they do. If a student chooses a topic he is interested in and does the best he can, the standards are once again raised.

The third principle is advantage. The teacher is on the students' side, rather than working against them.

The fourth principle is that if a student makes his own choices, he will select the topics he is interested in.

With this system Adamson said, "The anxiety goes down, and the student learns more when there is a lower level of anxiety."

In Adamson's system the students do much more work than they are supposed to do because they are replacing the bad work, but they don't realize it, he explained.



PHOTO BY JOHN LYONS

## No fanfare for tree

by Christine Meingast and Irma Van Zetten

Parliament Hill has one, Rockefeller Center has one, but Humber College doesn't.

The huge celebration that accompanies the raising and decorating of Christmas trees at these locations is lacking here at Humber.

The Christmas tree was first seen by students Friday morning. With no accompanying fanfare, Caps workers had put up our tree Thursday night, after the pub closed, when all decent students were at home asleep, missing perhaps one of the oldest traditions in history.

Margaret Hobbs, SAC general manager, said the tree will be completed after this Thursday night's pub.

Humber's youngest members, the daycare children, will be participating in the decorating of the tree. They will be adorning the tree with their own homemade decorations.

The four-year-old tree, which is situated in the Concourse at Humber's North campus, will be lit up when it is completed Friday.

Next year SAC plans to add more Christmas decorations to their collection so that those who do not enjoy the sparkling lights and garlands of the tree can enjoy other assorted decorations. The tree will come down Dec. 18, the day before classes end.

## Male nurses 'supposed to be strong'

by Dale Nolan and Cindy Farkas

If you think Humber College's Diploma Nursing program is just for women, then think again.

Of a total of 685 students, 33 are male.

Roy Ostil, a second-year Diploma Nursing student, and Osler SAC vice-president, is one of them.

Ostil worked at a nursing home for 8 years before deciding to take

the nursing course at Humber.

He recently completed an internship at Etobicoke General Hospital in obstetrics which included labor and delivery.

"I didn't have any problems working with the mothers. They accepted me as a nurse. My first experience in labor and delivery was very emotional. A husband and wife had a healthy baby girl. The mother started to cry and then the father started to cry. They kissed and said 'I love you,' and I had

to walk out because I felt a lump in my throat.

"Men are supposed to be strong and aren't supposed to cry, but it's very emotional," he said.

Frank Bowie, 44, a second-year Nursing student, has worked at the North Bay Civic Hospital, Etobicoke General Hospital, and recently at the York-Finch Hospital. He said there are both advantages and disadvantages to being a male nurse.

"Because I'm a male, I'm automatically expected to jump to the task of heavy lifting and menial duties. I don't like this part of the job," said Bowie.

Bowie grew up in a family where both parents worked in a hospital.

"I don't feel that my parents were a direct influence on my becoming a nurse. When I started in the nursing field, at age 44, my parents were happy to see me doing something that I liked. I couldn't have started sooner because most schools didn't accept males," he said.

Jackie James, 25, a second-year Diploma Nursing student said it's great that the males are becoming nurses.

"I think more should go into it. They do as good a job as the girls, if not better. The only disadvantage they might have is the patient's or staff's narrow-mindedness," she said.

"Traditionally it's been a female dominated position. Some people don't like change," said James.

"Females tend to compete with each other when they're together at work. Because there are men in the program, it decreases the competition among the females. It's a more relaxed environment when you work with males. It's also more realistic," she said.

## Tech to enter hot water race

by Dwayne Standfast

Humber's Technology division plans to enter a student-designed-and-built hot water heater in next spring's third annual Great Canadian Solar Race, if the budget is approved.

It will be the first time Humber has entered, according to Roy Chaffey, an environmental sys-

tems faculty member.

The race, organized by the University of Waterloo, is open to universities and colleges across Canada. It is sponsored by the Solar Energy Society of Canada and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada.

Chaffey said he submitted a budget for Humber's possible entry in the Ontario Place competition, but refused to comment further.

Humber's entry was designed by third-year solar energy students Barry Kwan, 21, and David Kemp, 22. They, along with seven other students in Chaffey's class, designed heaters as part of a class project. The students presented their designs to the class and then voted on the one to be constructed.

But parts of other designs may be incorporated into Kwan's and Kemp's heater.

Chaffey said specifications for any of the designs could not be released as other entrants could make use of them.

Kwan said he and Kemp put in an average of about two hours a day working on the 25-page design and thought they had a good chance of being chosen.

## Resume service to start next month

by Wayne Stefan

A good looking resume is the key to landing a job since employers put equal importance on content and how a resume looks.

The important information must jump out at an employer, but often a messy resume isn't even looked at, although that person could be the best candidate for the job.

Starting in the new year, Humber's Placement office will run a resume typing service, located in the SAC Service Centre.

Students bring in their resume in the rough draft form and leave it with one of three experienced typists. For \$2 the typists turn the draft into a complete and finished resume.

In the past students could attend a resume work shop that dealt with the content of a resume, what kinds of headings to use and what information employers are looking for. But that was as far as students could go.

"Often we will see a student who will write a good resume, as far as the work they put into it, and then they will have their sister type it and it will look awful," said Judy Humphries, director of Placement.

"Before we took them up until they had a good draft. But it was in handwriting and they needed to produce it. To produce the hard copy you need the resume typing service," said Humphries.

The typing service was the idea of Placement but couldn't have come about without the co-operation of SAC, Humphries said.

SAC is supplying the typewriters and the space, plus paying part of the salary of the typists. The \$2 charge is going to SAC to cover expenses, including typewriter ribbons and wear and tear on the machines.

We got involved "to provide a service for graduating students," said SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal.

# On-campus promo of trips banned

by Siobhan Ferreira

Lack of support has forced a Humber student to give up plans for a March break Florida trip.

Second semester Hotel and Restaurant Management student, Pat Louch, 21, was told by SAC he could not post advertisements or set up a table to promote a March break trip due to previous student rip-offs from outside orga-

## Bend truth students told

by Carmela La Penna

Public Relations students may have to bend the truth when they step out into the real world, according to a former press secretary for Pierre Trudeau.

Where are the Ethics of Public Relations was the theme of a conference recently held in the Humber Room.

Patrick Gossage, one-time press secretary for the Prime Minister's Office, said it is up to the individual to decide what route to take while doing his job.

"The only time to tell the truth is right away. Things will fall apart if you don't," Gossage said.

nizations..

"Out there in the real world that's the way it's got to be, but in here it's a little different. You're supposed to get support," said Louch, a Marlin Travel representative.

According to Louch, SAC had ample time to check his Fort Lauderdale trip out. In addition, Louch said the trip was fully insured and he gave SAC the entire trip package to look over.

However, SAC vice-president, Glenn Zembal, says Louch had never been down to the Hotel where the students were staying. "He's going on the word of a travel agent. He had never been down. Brochures are fine but you should go down and see," said Zembal.

Zembal has visited the hotels where students will be staying during SAC's March break trip.

"I can guarantee they will be good places," said Zembal.

Louch says he is "ticked off" about having to cancel his trip. "We used really good marketing techniques. We sent out questionnaires to find out what people wanted, how much they wanted to pay and where they would like to go," said Louch.



PHOTO BY JOHN LYONS

**Dashing through the slush** - Students take time off to play in the wet snow behind the amphitheatre Tuesday. The fun was short-lived, however, as Wednesday's rain turned snow to slush.

## Fundraiser for handicapped underway

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

CHCR, Humber's radio station, is holding a fundraiser to purchase basic household necessities for mentally handicapped adults.

According to Radio Broadcasting instructor Stan Larke, mentally handicapped children seem to get attention but adults do not. Adults are in need of many basic items, such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, scarves and gloves.

"The one thing that they need, believe it or not, is toilet paper. People don't seem to believe they need toilet paper," said Larke.

Last year students supplied them with a "humungous amount of this commodity," he said.

The money raised from a draw for a Texas Mickey will be used to purchase needed items.

Marked boxes are located around North campus for the fundraiser. Larke advised not to bring perishable foods and even canned goods present a problem. "They won't know how to open the can," he said. Canned biscuits are a good idea, however, because the container can be used to hold personal possessions.

The most needed items are toiletries.

Many of the mentally handicapped have recently come out of institutions. Adult Protective service workers take care of them and make sure they get their pensions, pay the rent, and eat properly. Mentally handicapped adults often don't receive enough money in their pensions to buy clothes.

## Christmas drive for city's needy

by Sue Rankin

Toronto's needy will benefit from the generosity found at all of Humber College's campuses this Christmas.

Don Stevens, shop steward for the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union, and Joan Jones, a past president of OPSEU, are the driving forces behind the collection of cash, cheques and nonperishable foods.

Stevens, a technician at the North campus, said he intends to set up donation bins by the end of the week at several busy spots in the college.

"It's amazing how generous people usually are," he said.

This is not the first time the union has lent a helping hand to the needy. Last year the union sent Christmas gifts to the children of the striking workers at the Gainers plant in Edmonton.

Cheques can be made out to the Scott Mission and can be given to Don Stevens in the Coven office, L231.

## Students win food awards

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Humber's second and third-year Hospitality students received recognition for their skills at an awards banquet Dec. 1

The Escoffier Society of Toronto, an association of chefs, presented gold, silver and bronze medals to students who competed in the Food and Wine Fair held at the Coliseum on Oct. 24-26.

Eighteen Humber students received awards in various categories of food display.

Three students, Stella Tulipana, Peggy Lee Henry and Audrey Kerr cooked up gold medals in the pastry competition for their french pastry, gateaux and petit fours respectively. Kerr also won the overall award for her entry.

Silver award winners included: Jeanette Feuer (Breads), Bruce Hanna (Desserts), Thor Bussman (Indiv. Hot/Cold), John Nuness (Indiv. Hot/Cold), Rob Anderson (Buffet platter), John Romano (Restaurant platter), Don Hunter (Buffet platter), and Jim Wilkins (Indiv. Hot/Cold).

The bronze award winners for the Student Salon Culinaire were: Lui Aquino (Buffet platter), Larry Mitchell (Buffet platter), Glen Busch (Buffet platter), Margaret Durham (Indiv. Hot/Cold), Andrew Barrett (Indiv. Hot/Cold), and Tony Brochu (Buffet platter).

The Escoffier Society, co-organizers of the event, promote standards of excellence among chefs, and in cuisine.

Klaus Thayer, secretary for the

association and teaching master at Humber, said the society is continually upgrading their standards and are concerned with helping apprentice chefs achieve success.

Also recognized at the banquet were several apprentice chefs from hotels across Toronto. A Humber graduate employed at the Scarborough Golf and Country Club won second runner-up in the cook apprentice competition.

## Cola wars to rage at North

by Scott Maniquet

A rare encounter, dubbed "The Great Cola Confab" by its organizers, is set to take place Dec. 9 at the North campus lecture theatre.

Marketing instructor Peter Taylor said the event will feature national marketing managers John Tevlin of Pepsi and David Best of Coke discussing their respective marketing strategies.

The event, which begins at 1:30 p.m., is part of the college's Distinguished Marketers Presentation Series.

The presentation is open to anyone at the college interested in learning firsthand about one of the biggest marketing wars in advertising history and it is expected to be "standing room only," Taylor said.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

**'Tis the season** - Donation boxes for two worthy causes are set up throughout the school.

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	Canada Packers	Bio/Chem., Ind. Tech., Manufacturing Eng.	Thurs., Jan. 8	Technical	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 22
	Zellers	All Business	Thurs., Dec. 18	Executive Development	On-Campus	Wed., Jan. 21
	F. W. Woolworth	Business Administration, General Business, Marketing	Wed., Jan. 7	Retail Management	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 15

# Rowdies mar clinic

by Paul McLean

Humber security was called to the North campus concourse during the blood donor clinic last week to settle down rowdy students making derogatory comments about both donors and clinic organizers.

Security, under the direction of Jack Kendall, placed makeshift walls along the concourse ramp to keep the troublemakers from talking to clinic participants.

But according to the event's faculty advisor Tom Browne, it didn't solve the "perennial problem".

"It's amazing, you put the wall up, but you still see their heads hanging over it," Browne said.

Kendall said the rowdies even tried to disrupt the clinic by asking him to take down the wall, supposedly so a wheelchair student could get to class.

An investigation by Kendall proved the student didn't have a class at all.

Browne said he wondered if some of the troublemakers go to class at all.

"A lot of students I see down there, I see all the time, hour in, hour out," he said. "It makes you wonder what they came to the college for. You'd swear that if you

asked them what they were taking it would be Concourse 101...It seems to be the place where the losers hang out."

The first-year Public Relations students who run the clinic said all they wanted was for the group of students to keep quiet and respect the fact they would be using the concourse for three days, a task Browne termed to be "like nailing jelly to the wall."

Browne was concerned about first-time donors who, already scared about giving blood, were then subjected to taunts.

Rowdiness and noise in the concourse is an ongoing problem, especially for the Business division offices next to it. According to Business instructor, Werner Loiskandl, the area is consistently noisy, littered, and congested. He said he will no longer invite guests to the college.

"I'm embarrassed when I bring a person in and I hear the language that is used out there, and when we have to wade through the garbage," he said.

He said he has even seen couples copulating in the area.

He said he teaches a few of the students who frequent the area and he finds them to be pleasant in his class.



PHOTO BY CARMELLA LA PENNA

**Blood from a rock** - Q107's Gene Valaitis and Jesse Dylan were set to hand out a trophy to the division which donated the most blood when it was discovered registration forms didn't ask for a donor's division.

## Clinic falls short of goal

by Diane Salvati and Carmela La Penna

First-year Public Relations students fell 59 units short of reaching their 630 unit goal during last week's Blood Donor Clinic.

Humber's North Campus clinic collected 571 units of blood for the Red Cross from Nov. 25-27.

According to Diane Wright, clinic organizer at the Red Cross, of the 655 people that registered 84 were unable to give blood.

Debra Svicki, chairman of the clinic, said if the people who were unable to donate had participated the PR students might have surpassed their goal.

"Many were refused because they had high or low blood pressure, a low iron count or had given blood three months prior to the clinic," Svicki said.

However, Svicki said the clinic was a great success.

"The class motivation and will-power was great. Even when we were falling short of our goal and knew we would not reach it, we all kept going. You can't measure the success of the clinic solely on the number of units you collect, but rather on how it was organized and the amount of effort put into it."

Humber currently ranks second in all of Ontario in terms of blood collection. The University of Toronto is at the top with 910 units, Wright said.

The theme of this year's clinic was Music for Life.

To support the theme Q107 DJs Gene Valaitis and Jesse Dylan came to the college to attract donors.

"If you're doing something that is worthwhile we'd like to come and help out... it's our way of saying thank you to our listeners," Valaitis said.

## L'shore surpasses goal

by Martin Powell

Some Lakeshore students and staff are feeling a little lighter and, hopefully, a little brighter after giving a total of 132 units of blood, 65 per cent more than originally expected.

The original goal was 80 units. The blood donor clinic, organized by SAC business representative Tony Farrugia Jr. and

Red Cross clinic organizer Diane Wright, was held at the Lakeshore campus gymnasium Nov. 20.

"It was a huge success," said Wright, a former Humber College public relations grad.

Altogether 155 people attended the clinic, but 23 people were not allowed to give blood because they either had colds, recently had their ears pierced, were currently on medication, had a low haemoglobin count or consumed alcohol within the last day.

Farrugia said only three or four faculty members gave blood.

Participants received a free slice of Mother's pizza in exchange for their time and blood.

Lakeshore's blood donor clinic was just one of six rotating blood donor clinics in the Metro Toronto area serving 60 Ontario hospitals: 24 hospitals in Metro Toronto and 36 hospitals in central Ontario. The farthest north served is Huntsville.

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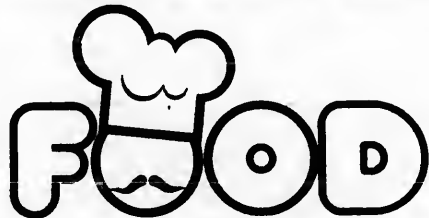
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**Move halted**

**L'shore keeps biz**

by Scott Maniquet

Humber's Lakeshore campus will continue to mind its own business, Business Dean John Liphardt says.

After months of research and debate, the business division has decided to upgrade its operations at Lakeshore rather than move them to the North campus.

Liphardt said the changes, set to begin next year, will include the creation of business programs which are unique to Lakeshore.

Some of the major changes are: the creation of an office systems program for General Business; a new Business Administration co-op program; the development of a Center for Small Business Management; a review of the Accounting program to see if enrolment is sufficient; and the phasing out of Marketing.

Liphardt said the decision not to move to the North campus was based on the need for Humber business programs in southern Etobicoke.

"Research shows that people travel in east-west directions, so people from around there are less likely to travel to the north," he said.

"Also there is an opportunity for us to be involved with the growing business community around Lakeshore."

Business chairman John Riccio agrees that it is vital for business programs to be located at Lakeshore because it competes with Sheridan College and George Brown College.

"Students went to this campus because of the transportation -its so easy to get to. If the programs were not at Lakeshore, chances are they wouldn't be going to Humber College," Riccio said.

The issue of Lakeshore's business future was debated last February when acting-Business dean Richard Hook recommended that all programs be moved to the North campus because of low enrolment.

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## HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7.  
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### Clinic Rowdies

There is a sub-species of Humberites which has neither the inclination nor the ability to make the most of a post-secondary education. This creature spends most of its time around the concourse — with seemingly no classes to attend. It is rude, and shows no respect toward those who would only wish to conduct a blood donor clinic.

Tom Browne, the Public Relations program advisor for last week's clinic, said of the concourse: "It seems to be the place where the losers hang out."

These losers saw fit to disrupt the clinic's operation by jeering donors and clinic organizers alike. Browne said that first-time donors, who are anxious enough, were further intimidated by the taunts of the concourse cretins.

It got so bad that security was called in to install makeshift walls along the ramp beside the concourse. But the students were so intent on making trouble — any trouble at all — that they stuck their heads over the top of the walls and continued their leering.

But this is only a small part of the larger picture of rowdiness that surrounds the concourse even in the supposed best of times. A Business instructor who conducts classes in the area, Werner Loiskandl, says he is continually fighting his way through the garbage and congestion of the concourse. Loiskandl said simply: "They're animals."

But we doubt that any of this will make an impression on the mentally-arrested concourse crew. When a person doesn't know what it's like to be anything but an ignorant farm animal, the best Humber can do is label them as such and let them wallow in a social quicksand.

When it comes time for Humber to spit them out into the world, they will find that the quicksand is indeed bottomless.

### Residence Proposal

Humber College's new plan to downsize the proposed student centre and build a college residence as well deserves some serious consideration.

The original four-storey dome idea would have cost \$2.4 million. But with the proposal for a \$6.2 million residence, a two-storey student centre could be built for \$1.5 million.

The residence, which would house 300 students, would fill a need for low-cost housing at a time when the vacancy rate in Metro is hovering slightly above 0 per cent. As well, it would make Humber a college in the real sense of the word, where students come from around the world to study and live in a true community atmosphere.

As for students helping to pay for the venture, the University of Guelph was in a similar situation not too long ago. Affordable student housing was needed, and the student council there embarked on a campaign of spending restraint for one year in order to have funds for the project for the next year.

We think it is something Humber's student council should consider. There will always be naysayers who don't want present day students to fork over the bucks for future students. But that is something every student everywhere has done in the past to improve their school's offerings in academics and extra-curricular activities.

### 10 years ago...

The minister of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott, announced at Queen's Park that tuition fees would be going up \$75 per year to \$365. Humber College president Gordon Wragg said that even with the increase, students were still paying only 12 per cent of their education. The rest came from taxpayers. He said that students shouldn't expect another increase for another four years.

But Student Union prez Molly Pellechia said it was too much for a student to handle. An anti-increase campaign was being organized under the slogan Why Pay More For Less.

The hockey Hawks were shocked to learn that coach John Fulton had quit. The reasons for the unexpected move were "personal," he said. But assistant coach Peter Maybury said Fulton was taking the game home with him instead of leaving it at the rink. Maybury stepped in for the next Hawk game, and they defeated Erindale 11-3.



## READERS WRITE

### Petition sparks question

I have a question to ask: Why is Glenn Zembal's girlfriend suddenly circulating a petition to have Al Kirk removed from student council at the same time Kirk is trying to find out what Zembal and Bart Lobraico have been doing with student money?

Supposedly their reason for doing this is that Kirk has not been doing his job. Well, for the past

few issues he has been one of the noticeable figures on council who have been trying to get answers on some of the spending being done by the president and vice-president. It would seem that Zembal and Lobraico are hoping this little play will get Kirk off their back, whether it be permanent or for just a little while.

I am glad to see that some people, such as Al Kirk, are concerned about the way Lobraico and Zembal have been spending student council money.

Dean Thompson

1st-year Air Conditioning and Refrig.

### OSAP rebuttal

Further to the letter from Thomas J. O'Ryan re: "Student desperate for OSAP" which appeared last week, I wish to clarify the situation.

It was not a case of lack of understanding on my part, but rather a tardiness on the part of the student in question in submitting the necessary documentation which caused a delay in processing his appeal.

However I am happy to say that this situation has been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. Mr O'Ryan does in fact qualify for and will receive OSAP assistance in the near future.

Dennis Bozzer  
 Financial Aid officer

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

Coven regrets that we cannot print unsigned letters. Give first names and last, and the program. When the circumstances warrant, we will respect requests of anonymity.

### Not with my money, students say

We're tired of being mugged by this "learning institution." Each semester we have to dig deeper into our pockets to pay for our activity fees. Well, we want some cash back. Why should we have to shell out the bucks to pay for SAC's beer, parties, and presents, or that bogus Student Centre that we won't be around to use anyway. The same goes for a student residence — build it with someone else's cash, not ours. Why not get major companies to give donations, or have Humber's own Public Relations students raise some of the money as a project.

We came here to learn, and we pay for our education. We understand paying for some activities as long as we get to be a part of them, or if it's to keep SAC going, but not to booze them up. Hey, why not buy us a case each, guys?

Bruce Corcoran  
 Garnet Barnsdale  
 Patrick Casey  
 2nd-year Journalism



# OPINION

## For you, Santa Bart



**'Four hours after Zembal's meeting with Coven, Zembal voted no'**

**Wayne Stefan**

At a finance committee meeting it was said SAC president Bart Lobraico would play Santa Claus at the Christmas Pub. Santa is the one guy who will listen to your requests, no matter how far-fetched they seem.

Since Coven has been repeatedly denied a look at receipts in Lobraico's President's Administration fund, I'm going to ask to see those receipts while I'm sitting on Santa's (Lobraico's) knee.

Christmas is the season for miracles. Maybe he will give me what I want. But the reality is, no miracle will come to Humber this Christmas season.

Lobraico and vice-president Glenn Zembal have been accused of mispending students' money. But they have helped perpetuate the suspected mispending by not allowing anyone access to the public receipts, thus preventing the slate from being wiped clean once and for all.

What's maddening about this is Lobraico's and Zembal's reluctance to give a straight answer. At a meeting Nov. 11 with Coven reporters, Zembal said, "I have no problem with you (Coven) looking at those receipts." It's understood Coven can't walk into SAC's office and demand to see the receipts. But Coven was led to believe that if we went through the proper channels, i.e. the finance committee, we could see them.

Four hours after Zembal's meeting with Coven, Zembal voted no to making the receipts public. In fact, Lobraico and Zembal were the most vocal opponents to our request.

At a later meeting, SAC rep Emilio Lewis Da Cunha asked Lobraico for the receipts. Lobraico said he didn't have time to look for them. When vice-president of finance Nancy Carr volunteered to help Da Cunha look for the receipts — "because

it's my job" — Lobraico said it would take too much of the vice-president's time. The subject was dropped.

Da Cunha had to wonder out loud, "What is my job as a rep if I can't answer the concerns of the students? What is the definition of a council member?"

Da Cunha said everyone turned away embarrassed and looked at a corner of the room. Later, Sandy DiCresce, associate director of Student Affairs, told Da Cunha he didn't need a definition of his job, but certain council members do.

### Credibility

The credibility and reputations of Lobraico, Zembal, and Humber are on the line. Open the files so the truth can be known. And if no mispending is found, that would be just as big a story and Coven would cover that too.

Coven wants to hear from you. Should the receipts be made public? Better yet, ask Lobraico and Zembal why you can't see how they spend your money. After all, the money being wasted could be your own.



**'Morally corrupt, it is bound to fall harder and faster than the Roman Empire'**

**John Lyons**

## Life as a Hamiltonian

The streets of Hamilton are alive with teeming masses of bronchitis-suffering football crazies. If you search long enough through the smog, you can see them as they wind their way through streets thick with steel dust to offer sacrifices to the great ugly globe visible as you drive into town along the QEW.

With atavistic purpose, they trudge along, occasionally pausing to throw mocking glances toward the metropolis of Toronto. Their leader, one Harold Ballard, had attempted to infiltrate the ranks of Torontonians with yellow cats painted on the boards and ice of a downtown hockey shrine.

Hamilton has a temple to the sport as well — bigger even than Toronto's — but no one goes there, as Hamilton has no hockey team. So no one would notice if cats were painted all over the ice in some sort of pagan ritual. But erroneous details such as this

don't enter into the minds of smog-sucking *Steeler* drinkers as they smugly carry on their perfunctory journey past smelters and Gulliver's Travels billboards, lambs in their arms awaiting slaughter at the foot of the globe.

They are smug because they believe — as Druids are apt to do — that they are the centre of the universe. They look to Toronto with disdain. Morally corrupt, it is bound to fall both harder and faster than did the Roman Empire, they say.

As evidence, they point to gay clubs — not places where happy people congregate, mind you, but places where sad people (to use the terminology of Lord Gnome's illustrious organ, *Private Eye*) meet and mingle. Why, the bath houses just closed!

Such bizarre social behavior is rather new to a city which has never been blessed with a Sex Pistols concert. The Pistols in their heyday were decadent, but not standoffish. With a readily accessible brand of nihilism, they came to be loved, as one loves a month-old cocker spaniel.

But sad folks are different. The Ontario government did n't seem likely to give them equal rights.

But people aren't sad in Hamilton, mainly because they are constantly high from the lead content in the air. They are morally upright in their own minds, due to the startling lack of callipygous young men in Spandex and rouge on the calx-stained streets of the city. Banishing Toronto's sad citizens to rafts in sunny Hamilton Bay could alleviate the problem. Paradoxically, raft-goers could be used in Druid rites beneath the watertower if the lamb population runs low.

## What's wrong with helping kids?



**'A person who has not been trained does not have the authority to hold up traffic'**

**Leo MacNeil**

A recent story about a Belleville man in trouble with the law for performing a selfless act caused simultaneous palpitations and dry throats.

This fella, a Roger Wheeler, decided to help little kiddies cross a busy Belleville street after the city fathers dismissed eight crossing

guards from a 35-person team.

Charged with holding up traffic and carrying an illegal stop sign, Wheeler was hit with a \$54 ticket. Since he's out of work, this infraction will make a meal out of any paltry unemployment insurance payment.

To determine if the law was being too tough on the poor fellow, Coven contacted Metropolitan Toronto Police sergeant John Milakovich at 22 Division.

Speaking for the local crossing guards, who are hired by Metro Police, Milakovich said not every area has guards.

However, if one is seen to be needed in a given area, parents and teachers can apply to Metro Police, who will send two officers to survey traffic movement in the area.

If the police commission findings show the area needs crossing guards, police will send a trained person to do the work.

Employed in Metro by the

police department, a guard works three hours per day and is paid about \$6.35 per hour.

A person who has not been trained, i.e. the ordinary Joe Public, does not have the authority to hold up traffic under the Highway Traffic Act, said Milakovich.

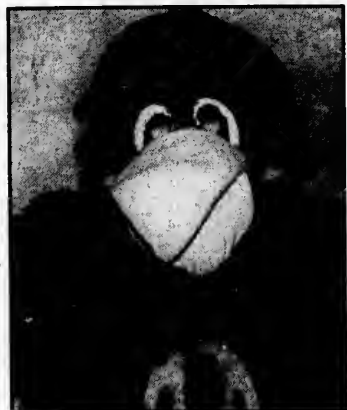
Those people usually get charged with jaywalking or public mischief. Also, they can be held responsible if a vehicle does not stop. It's a quandary any person would shy away from, especially when there are children on the road in complete trust of the adult who is breaking the law, however unconsciously.

Boy, the things we can get in trouble for, eh? Careful out there!

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

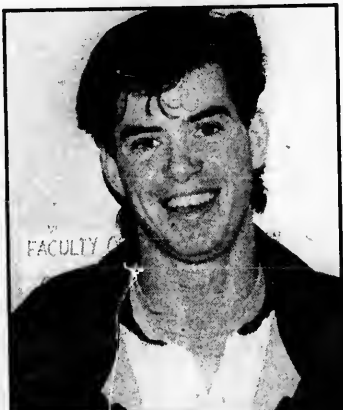
By Leo MacNeil

### Should blood donors be paid?



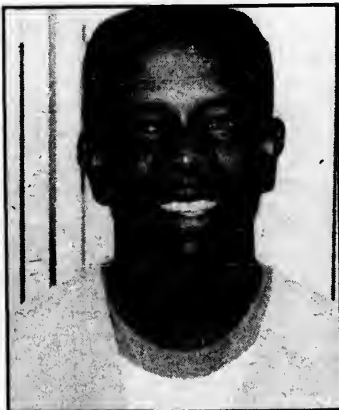
**Harley Hawk clone;**  
1st Year Public Relations

"Everybody should give voluntarily. It's almost painless and only takes 10 minutes. It's a great thing to do for a good cause."



**Andrew Fawcett;**  
1st Year Funeral Services

"Most people who give blood realize it is for a good cause and also that they might need blood sometime. There is neither a cost nor inconvenience when people donate voluntarily."



**Trevor Smith;**  
2nd Year Hospitality

"Donating blood should be a thing from the heart. I would not expect to be paid. Then again, I would donate blood only in extenuating circumstances such as when my family, a relative, or a close friend needs it."



**Laura Henderson;**  
1st Year Creative Photography

"Even though I feel queasy after my first donation, giving a donation is the least we can do. We should not expect pay, it's our duty as Canadians to give."



**David Feneck;**  
1st Year Performing Arts, Music

"Giving blood reduces costs of operations, blood transfusions etc. It's a humanitarian thing to do. This is my fourth donation. I give every three months."

# FEATURES

by Karin Nilsson

**Take me as I am, put your hand in mine, now and forever ... deep inside me I always knew it was you and I, two hearts bound together by destiny ... just say you love me for the rest of your life.**

Chicago.

Words may sound beautiful, but just how meaningful are they? If it was as easy as saying "I love you" one-third of all marriages in Canada wouldn't end up in divorce.

Understanding why so many relationships fail today is a positive step towards learning how to avoid becoming just one more divorce statistic.

A major problem is lack of communication, said Psychology instructor Jay Haddad. North Americans in general, and men in particular, are uncomfortable expressing feelings of closeness and their need to be wanted and loved.

"Males aren't insensitive, but they have to pretend they are," said Haddad. "From childhood, men are taught to adopt a strong front, a bravado, macho attitude. If you're caught holding your friend's hand in Grade 1, kids will usually say 'na na ... sissy, you're a girl'."

The little boy is told by parents and teachers not to cry and he learns to hide his feelings. Consequently, when the boy grows up he doesn't know how to express his feelings to his girlfriend.

"When the girl asks him 'how do you feel about this?', he says 'well, I think ...', 'no not how do you think, how do you feel?', then it's hard to pull it out of your heart," said Haddad.

## "It's like a lid on a pot, ready to explode"

But avoiding discussion of your problems doesn't mean they will go away. When couples hold their thoughts inside anger and misunderstanding build up, said councillor Jane Oughtred. "It's like a lid on a pot, ready to explode. Then it fires, it could take two weeks ... maybe two years, but by then it's too late to change, because it's something in the past dragged up to haunt them in the present."

At times people choose not to show their feelings because they fear intimacy. The fear is based on the anticipation of rejection, writes Ari Kiev, author of **How To Keep Love Alive**. Others fear the idea (the wrenching mental anguish) of getting hurt (being abandoned that is).

These people opt for a respectable distance and allow themselves to stay half-abandoned all the time, according to Kiev. By doing this, one will never be able to discover that everyone else experiences the same kind of fear, loneliness and the feeling of vulnerability, he said.

"We have all been hurt in some way," said Haddad. "But that's okay ... pain, as well as love, joy and anger, is an important teacher. We learn from all these emotions."

But it takes hard work to transform infatuation to intimacy. "No wonder then," writes Kiev, "that Hollywood fantasies ennoble silence and turn weakness into strength, substituting a spectrum of meaningful glances for communication."

## Swallowed up by love

Rejecting intimacy in a relationship is often based on the fear that it will mean the loss of one's self (which essentially means substituting the newly acquired "we" for "I"). This is especially true for independent individuals and those struggling to become independent, according to Kiev. "They resist what they want to obtain. They undermine themselves at the outset, holding back lest they be swallowed up by love," writes Kiev.

This can be a healthy response, said Oughtred. Sometimes people give in to their partner's conception of who they should be and end up denying who they really are.

"In the end you don't feel that you are anybody," said Oughtred. However, it shouldn't be taken so far that the reluctance to acknowledge growing intimacy gets frozen into a permanent attitude. You can't get swallowed up by another person as long as you remain aware of your need for being together and your need for being apart, writes Kiev.

According to Haddad, to be alone and find out who you are before entering a relationship is one of the biggest challenges for young people. If you know that, you are far better off.

## "If only they can find the right person"

"But if because of insecurity you cling to another person, you become so dependent on them that there is no autonomy or growth and the relationship is doomed to failure," said Haddad.

Kiev supports this claim, adding people feeling miserable and lost in their lives believe their personal problems will disappear and "their feelings will be transformed into bliss if only they can find the right person."

Sorry people ... this is not reality, there is no such thing as Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy, Mr. Right, or Miss Perfect. These people are figments of our imagination, created in the minds of people who feel it necessary. I mean, consider the idea that somewhere out there, in this vast and frightening world, is someone who is perfect for you. You will meet, get married and then live happily ever after. Believe me ... this only happens in the movies!

These unrealistic relationships don't last long, Kiev writes, for no romantic union can complete a person who feels incomplete himself.

Not being able to find happiness and satisfaction within yourself is the root of the problem in failing relationships.

Don't ever give up the desire to find and be yourself, stressed Haddad. "Because you can never give to someone else what you don't have. The more complete and fulfilled a person you are, the more you can give to another person in a relationship," he said.

# COMMUNICATION IS THE KEY



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

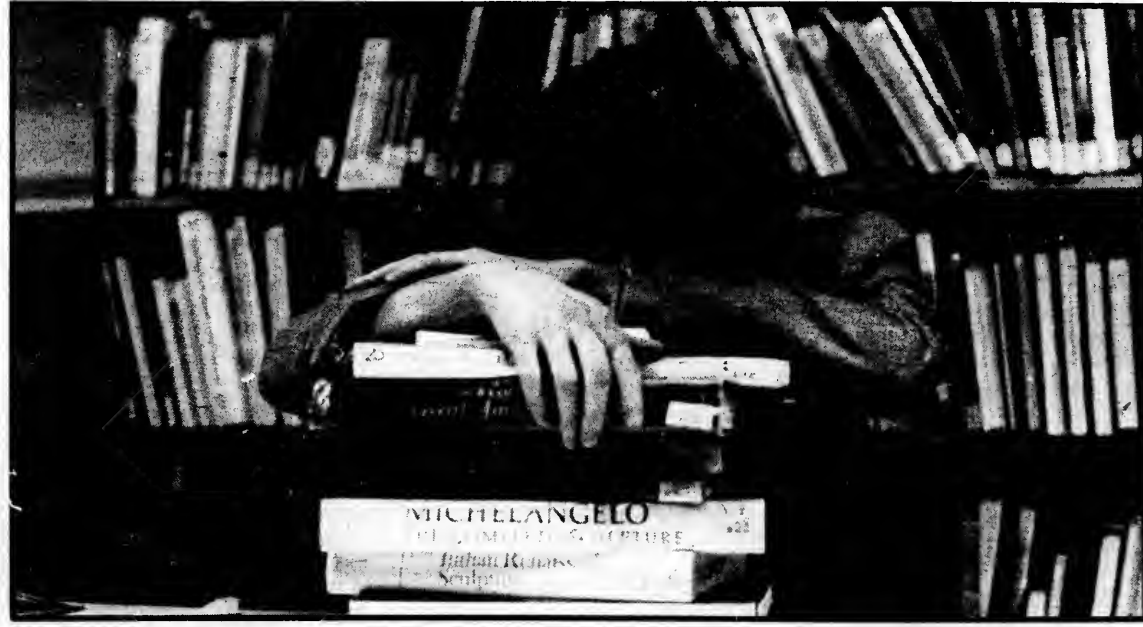
**Gone with the wind** - This romantic scene is not typical of some relationships, considering one-third of marriages in Canada end in divorce. Thanks to Jerry and Janice for this special moment.



# END-OF-SEMESTER CRAMMING BLUES

COPING WITH STRESS

COPING WITH STRESS



by John Pires

You've been studying at your desk for hours. The clock strikes four. You can hardly stay awake. Staring at the reflection of the study lamp in your book slowly begins to get the better of you. The type on the page you're reading now seems like it's moving. This hypnotic effect is not unusual to students with these strange late night habits. You rub your eyes and decide to take a momentary break. In one swift motion you throw your pen, fold your arms and then one last sigh before your head drops from extreme exhaustion. As the cool, crisp December wind whistles through a crack at the bottom of your bedroom window, you sit up suddenly feeling a shiver run down your spine from the draft. As you lift your head while straining to open your eyes you try and focus your attention to the pile of books and notes spread atop your desk.

Books and notes that you will have to decipher to achieve a passing grade. You light up a cigarette, bite your fingernails and pull out endless strands of hair.

You're tired ... but there will be no sleep for you tonight. You can't put it off any longer. It's that time of year again, when Humber students will be rushing at the last second, like chickens with their heads cut off, trying to cram a whole semester's learning into two weekend crash courses in order to complete essays, projects, and term papers before the fast approaching deadline date.

How many of you can relate to the idea of falling apart at the seams, while others show remarkable grace under pressure. Doesn't that just make you sick.

Grace under pressure is an inherent trait Diane Law, a 23-year-old first-year journalism certificate student, doesn't possess.

"I used to sit and drink cup after cup of coffee and smoke a pack-and-a-half of cigarettes. It allowed me to pull off all-nighters," she said. "Usually teachers give us enough time, but I

procrastinate. I hold a part-time job, but I'm not organized. If I was, I would have my assignments done on time and cut down on that last minute rush."

Some students may find the pressure overwhelming and may regrettably give up on a course, but others seek counselling to help overcome the pressures.

Business division counsellor Martin Pieke agrees that procrastination is the principle reason behind the sudden-build-up of assignments at semester's end.

"Students find themselves with four or five things due. It becomes one huge mass that grows out of proportion. There has been procrastination because assignments have been given some time ago. With the semester coming to an end students are beginning to realize how little time there is," said Pieke.

He said the college counselling services will help students with time management, stress, test anxiety, essay writing and how to juggle college and a part-time job.

According to Pieke 40 per cent of the Business

division freshmen are currently employed part time.

But Jane Oughtred, also a Humber counsellor, said the root of the problem is time management. "There's an increase in the number of students we see after midterms come out. People are falling behind on assignments because they haven't scheduled a timetable," she explained.

"They put it off and then no one can handle the workload, even if you were a genius. Students have to learn to make a block calendar that has the next three weeks planned out, which breaks it into manageable amounts."

Psychologists recommend that students spread their study periods into hourly sessions, instead of cramming everything into a marathon study weekend. They also recommend foods high in the chemical choline (milk, eggs, fish), which can improve memory.

But there's no reason why someone would give up "without seeking help," said Pieke.

"It's a shame that they would lose one subject when there are practical ways of doing it. Bitching about it is just a way of venting frustration."

## Wise up whens it comes to wisdom teeth

by Virginia Peters

Wisdom teeth are, for those of you who have not had the pleasure of their company, a set of teeth that serve no great purpose, except to cause people untold amounts of pain and frustration.

Truth is, those irritating little (well, they're not that little,

especially considering they are the biggest teeth in your mouth and if they have to be removed they may feel like ... God, bowling balls) teeth could be causing chaos in your mouth.

Most people start getting them between the ages of 16 and 20, although they occur both before and after this period. It's the college kids that

give oral surgeon Jamie Bell the hardest time.

"They just don't want to get them pulled," said Bell. "The excuses are almost always the same. 'I'm really busy at school and I can't take the time off. I'm going away for the holidays so I can't come in.' By the time the summer roles around they have jobs so they can make money to go back to school. The cycle keeps repeating itself."

Meanwhile the wisdom teeth that almost everyone ends up getting, but for some reason never want to get rid of, could be causing more trouble than you know.

"They might be overcrowding the teeth that are already in there," said Bell. "They can push the other teeth inside your mouth causing them to overlap, creating a problem with your bite."

They can also cause an abscess by rubbing against the inside of the cheek, explained Bell. At the very least they just sit there and develop cavities.

"I have this one patient who got her wisdom teeth. She's got plenty of room for them, they aren't causing any trouble, but they have some of the biggest cavities I have ever seen," said Bell as he shook his head.

"They're just rotting away back there because they're too far back to get at adequately with a tooth brush. She wants to have them filled. I've explained to her that if they're too far back for the tooth brush then there is no way I can get at them to fill them properly. She's a stubborn one and she won't give them up. When the cavities start to hurt her, she'll come a callin'. It's too bad people are willing to

let it go that far before they do something."

Bell maintains there is nothing to be afraid of. In most cases the extraction can be done in the doctor's office. If the teeth are impacted however, you may have to go to a hospital as a day patient to have it done.

"You have to expect a little bit of pain," said Bell, "as much as with a regular tooth, but there really isn't any reason to be quaking in your boots over the prospect. Sure you may look like Chip and Dale for a couple of days, and at the worst you may have to eat pureed food. But the little inconveniences by getting it done is a lot better than all the complications they can cause. Go have a checkup, just to make sure there isn't a problem you were unaware of. It'll be worth your time just to make sure."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Good grief, you're a hit

by Jerry Pelley

Theatre Humber's production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, now playing at the main lecture theatre, is sure to be a crowd pleaser.

The play, under the direction of Joel Greenberg, is a musical comedy as warm and gentle and reassuring as a lullaby, and could be just the tonic for these tense, pressure-filled days of exams and major assignment deadlines. Better still, it's funny.

The show is an adaptation of an off-Broadway production written in the late '60s by Clark Gesner, based on the characters created by cartoonist Charles M. Schulz.

But don't go to the show expecting to see five kids and a dog onstage. Instead, expect six theatre students from first, second and third years doing an extremely credible rendition of five sophisticated children and a dog that won't be denied. Together they present to the audience a series of vignettes from the *Peanuts* comic strip, familiar to anyone who has grown up in the last forty years.

There is the irrepressible Snoopy, played by second-year student Paul Gelineau, who growls and dances and wimpers, and in many ways steals the show. Chief among his scenes are the classic World War I Ace schtick and the hilarious supertime production.

Making her debut with Theatre Humber is first-year student Monica Sponga, playing Patty. Vacuous, ingenuous, and scheming, decked out in a short, baby-doll dress and white tights, she makes an ideal companion to the imperious Lucy.

The part of Lucy is played by second-year student Jody Howze. Theatre goers may remember her in last year's production of *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* as the ghoulish cat skinner, Janice Vickery. Howze plays the ill-tempered, domineering and facts-be-damned Lucy to perfection.

Playing the part of Schroeder, the Beethoven-worshipping, piano-playing boy wonder is second-year student Tony Sharkey. Sharkey performed this summer at Expo '86 with 40 other Humber students. As the oblivious Schroeder, Sharkey ignores Lucy's affections to the great amusement of the audience. Third-year student Harte Klyman, as the emotionally immature but intellectually advanced Linus, totes his blanket and sucks his thumb, and amazes the audience with his keen perceptions.

And now comes our hero, Charlie Brown. Second-year student

### Charlie Brown a good man for end-of-the-semester blues



PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

**Curses, Red Baron!** — Snoopy readies himself to blast off into the wild blue yonder in search of Baron Von Richthofen.

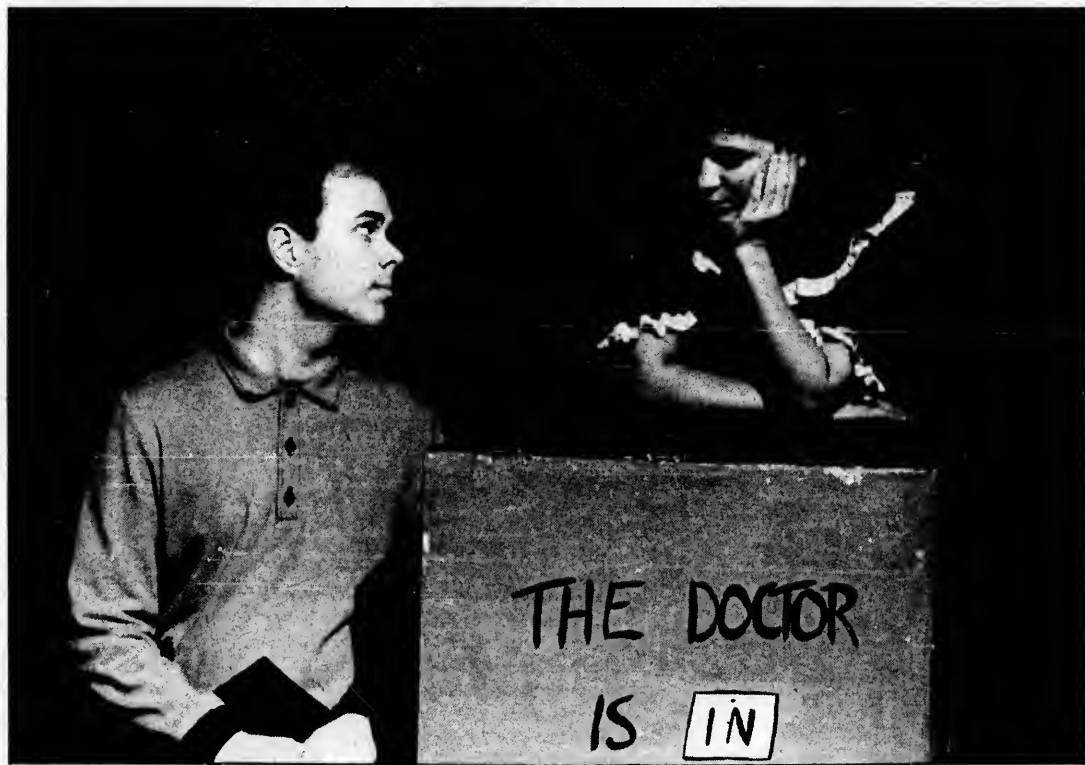


PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

**It all started way back . . .** — Lucy listens impatiently to Charlie's problems, in Theatre Humber's presentation of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Jeff Flieler plays the bumbling, soul-searching, guileless block-head with a charm and innocence that is definitely of his own making. Though not bald-headed like the comic strip Charlie Brown, and though he doesn't speak with the same tired voice of resignation that the television specials have given us, Flieler still has that inept, bovine, and well-meaning presence that is the essential Charlie Brown, doing his character no injustice whatever.

Music for the play is performed live backstage by Humber music students Steve Thomas (piano), Chris Haas (percussion), Kira Payne (reed) and Steve Geerligs (bass).

According to director Greenberg "none of the actors are trying to copy the television characters," but instead are using the play as a vehicle for their singing and acting talents. Greenberg says he chose the play for that reason and because "it is gentle, simple, and straightforward. I like shows that make you think," said Greenberg.

Indeed, underneath the surface simplicity of the *Peanuts* characters lies a series of well-developed personalities, formed in early childhood, that often remain the same for a lifetime. Each character in the *Peanuts* strip displays a certain pattern of thinking that is common in everyday life. How many of us have known, or have become ourselves, a navel-gazing Charlie Brown, an overbearing Lucy or romantic, dreaming Snoopy, forced to face his own limitations.

The set of Charlie Brown is pastoral; a soft blue sky, relaxed trees, and a backdrop that changes from night to day, with its attendant cartoon sun and moon. It is simple — almost cartoonish — soothing. High up in the branch of one tree is a nest, occupied by a yellow, mute and dishevelled Woodstock.

So far this year plays put on by Theatre Humber haven't been a great drawing card. "We've been trying to figure out why," said Greenberg, adding that "students are more interested in pub nights."

The play opened last night and is scheduled to run nightly to Dec. 6. Performances are at 8 p.m. Elementary and highschools have sold out three matinee shows. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public and on sale at ticket booths in the hallways, at the door or can be reserved by calling 675-5054.

"It would be nice if people supported the efforts of the students" said Greenberg.

## The U.S.S. Enterprise comes home

by Bruce Corcoran

The Voyage Home, the fourth Star Trek movie, is a masterpiece that leaves the audience applauding the effort and thirsting for more.

Leonard Nimoy (Spock), directed and co-wrote the film, adding an interesting style and twist to the series. This movie is more a comedy than a sci-fi drama, so Trekkies don't get the classic interstellar combat and destruction one comes to expect from past films.

The format works well, as Bones (DeForest Kelly), and Spock continuously deliver amusing lines at crucial moments, adding a new meaning to comic relief.

The remaining crew of the starship Enterprise is faced with the problem of saving the world from a deep space probe that has come to Earth, draining all power sources and blocking out the sun. Humans can not comprehend the message the probe is sending, but Kirk and crew discover that the message is the sound of the Hump-

back whale, a highly intelligent creature, long extinct in the 23rd century.

So James T. and the boys take a daring trip back through time to bring two of these mammals into the future, hoping they will communicate with the probe and save the world.

Greenpeace must have had some input into the flick. The "save the whales" promotion comes on a little strong here, and I don't think any idea, no matter how righteous, should be thrust upon the audience as strongly as

this film plugs anti-whaling. I agree with the concept, but not the repeated delivery.

Aside from this, all other aspects of the movie were perfect. The special effects were subtle and quite adequate. The cloaking device on board the Klingon cruiser, hijacked by Kirk et al last movie, was depicted brilliantly.

The device renders the ship invisible to radar and the human eye, and as the ship lands in a San Francisco park, all that can be seen is a depression in the ground. At one point someone even runs

into the side of the ship.

Nimoy's directing prowess has further matured since he directed the third movie in the saga. There is a smooth and continuous flow in the film, never jumping from scene to scene. Nimoy has engineered the flow with the aid of a seasoned group of actors.

Since I didn't really notice the music, and have nothing bad to say about the orchestration, it must have done its job of building suspense. On the other hand, it couldn't have been that outstanding either.

# SPORTS

## Comeback win

# Hockey Hawks stun Seneca Braves



PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

**Scramble for keepsies**—The Hawks swoop the Seneca goal area in a furious effort to notch a goal against the Braves last Thursday.

## Humber ski team raring to start new season

by Paul McLean

Although Southern Ontario is still lacking snow, the defending OCAA ski champions are already gearing up for the season that lies ahead.

This afternoon the team will hold its first meeting for all those interested in trying out for this year's club.

Returning coach Tom Browne said the meeting is held to register the skiers and get them prepared for the season ahead.

"We try to get them feeling like a team and get them thinking about skiing," Browne said.

The meeting will be followed by a set of time trials shortly after

Christmas to determine who will make up the team.

Browne said of the 35 to 40 skiers he expects to tryout for the team, he'll be choosing eight men and six women to compete in the slalom and giant slalom events. At the moment, he is expecting the bulk of last year's men's team to return, although he doesn't know who's going to show up for the women's team.

Browne admitted he's "feeling relatively good" about the upcoming season but adds that coaching the team can be frustrating at times.

"The frustrating thing about coaching a ski team is you never

have enough time for training," Browne said. "I can't pull kids out school because I have to do that for the actual events. I can work with them on some pretty basic stuff, but I never get a chance to really get on the finer points."

Browne said the team is planning to attend three or four competitions this season, the first scheduled for the third week of the new year.

The season will wind up with the OCAA championship hosted by Humber at Craigeith Ski Club in Collingwood on Feb. 13.

## Volley squad incredible

by Paul McLean

Humber's women's volleyball team travelled to the nation's capital last weekend for a tournament and came home with all the marbles.

Going undefeated in five matches at the Algonquin tourney, the championship marked the second time the Hawks have cleaned up at an invitational this season.

Coach Jack Bowman said he was "very pleased" with his team's overall performance, but especially in the area of serving.

"We played excellent volleyball, and we served at 92 per cent efficiency," he said. Serving at 92 per cent meant the team completed an incredible 252 of 275 serves on the day.

Although serving played a big part, much of the Hawk's success was due to their consistent play, something which has occasionally been lacking in the past.

"We had control of the games," Bowman said. "We didn't really have any flat spots, which was nice, and we only lost two games."

En route to their title, the Hawks knocked off George

Brown (15-10, 15-10), St. Lawrence-Kingston (16-14, 9-15, 15-7), Canadore (15-4, 15-6), Loyalist (15-11, 15-2), and Algonquin (11-15, 15-7, 15-1).

In league action, however, the women weren't quite as fortunate last week, as they lost a heart-

breaker to the Sheridan Bruins.

The loss was "unfortunate," according to coach Bowman whose team stayed right with the visiting Bruins the whole match.

"We basically played as well as they did, it could've gone either way," Bowman said.



PHOTO BY PAUL MCLEAN

**Doubling Up**—The Hawks's Dianne Benko (21) and Erika Upton (3) jump up to block a Sheridan Bruins spike at home last Wednesday. Humber lost the match 3-2.

by Patrick Casey

Charity begins at home for the Seneca Braves.

After battling the Humber Hawks for more than 50 minutes of play last Thursday night at the Seneca College Sports Complex, the doors fell off as the home team saw leads of 2-0 and 3-1 evaporate into a stunning 4-3 triumph for the Hawks.

With a capacity crowd packed to the rafters, many expecting a night of fights after their donnybrook at Westwood Arena four weeks earlier, Humber deadlocked the affair at three with only 2:03 showing on the clock. Centreman Mark Ethier elected to shoot on a two-on-one, firing a blast between the legs of Braves goaltender Shane Corston.

Team captain Bill Fordy, who along with Ethier had been the best Hawk players all night, fired home his second of the night and the game winner 49 seconds from overtime.

Ethier kept the puck inside the Seneca blue line after a clearing pass failed. The rookie spotted his winger open in the slot and Fordy made no mistake with a high shot that beat Corston cleanly.

Fordy took abuse from the Seneca fans throughout the game as they chanted "Fordy, Fordy" but later said their cries only served to inspire him more.

"The fans love me," Fordy joked. "It gives me more of an incentive to play well. We got our heads together between periods. The defence played a great game. It all starts with the defence."

Seneca led 2-0 midway through the third period before Fordy broke the shutout with a deflection off Burk Peters' blue line shot. Seneca forward Don Starkell scored his second goal three minutes later and it seemed Humber was heading for defeat. But then Fordy and Ethier started the comeback.

**BLUE LINE NOTES:** Winger Craig Goodwin missed the Seneca game after suffering stretched knee ligaments against Sheridan. He should be back in the lineup on Saturday.... Defenceman Ralph Tuck received a three game suspension from the OCAA for his part in the brawl against Sheridan.... The Hawks travelled across the border last weekend and dropped two exhibition games to the University of Michigan-Dearborn 6-3 and 7-5.

## NFL trip tickets

by Bruce Corcoran

There are still about 20 tickets available for SAC's Dec. 15 bus trip to Detroit to see the Chicago Bears take on the Detroit Lions in NFL action.

This is the last SAC organized trip to a sporting event this school year.

The bus trip will likely go as planned, leaving at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, even if there are still some unsold tickets.



## Off The Ball

by Bruce Corcoran and Garnet (J.J.) Barnsdale

Violence in professional football is part of the game.

Unfortunately for Charles Martin, a Green Bay defensive hitman, violence is his game. Martin, who knocked Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon out for the season two weeks ago, had a "hit list" with the names of half the Bears offensive unit scribbled on a towel that hung from his waist.

Too bad for Headband McMahon; his 9 topped the list.

Martin slammed the flakey quarterback to the concrete-like artificial turf long after McMahon had thrown the football. McMahon landed on his already-damaged right shoulder, and lay there in a crumpled heap.

Back breaking tackles can be expected within the confines of the field but the hitting should also be inflicted within the confines of the rules.

Players like Jack Tatum and George Atkinson, two of the most feared defensive safeties in the history of the NFL, used to rate one another on the quality of each hit on opposing receivers.

Tatum, who once paralyzed a

player with a crushing, but legal, hit, did the majority of his dirty work within the rules.

In his best-seller, *They Call Me Assassin*, Tatum defended his style of play by saying the construction of the rules condoned his approach, which was to knock players out of the game whenever possible.

The league has since updated these rules, protecting players by outlawing blocking below the waist, clothes-line tackles and confining the bump-and-run defensive style to within five yards of the line of scrimmage.

People like Charles Martin should be dealt with accordingly, but is a two game suspension enough? We don't think so.

Admittedly, the attack cost him about \$30,000, but he has eliminated McMahon from the Bears roster until next September, and all but scratched the Bears from a second consecutive Superbowl berth.

Martin, who was suspended for only two games, should be forced to sit out until McMahon is able to play again.

We like violence, especially in hockey and football, but cheap shots have no place in sports, even in our books.

## 96-74 victory

# Basketball Hawks dominate Fanshawe

by Garnet Barnsdale

Teams of the OCAA Tier 1 varsity basketball loop can be forgiven if they're not looking forward to coming to Humber for the final four playdowns.

The Hawks, who are really rolling at home, dominated Fanshawe last Wednesday at the Gordon Wragg Centre to up their home record to three wins and no losses.

Humber, who has suffered only one loss (a two point defeat at Seneca in the season opener), has now won six in a row.

"It's comfortable playing at home," assistant coach Tom Elwood said. "All the gyms are different — it helps practicing at home, you know what the rim will and won't give you."

Humber built a 10 point lead by halftime, and quickly extended the lead to 20 by the four minute mark of the second half.

Some sparingly used subs got playing time in the second frame and played well, as the Hawks went on to an easy 96-74 win.

Elwood praised his troops' defensive efforts after the game.

"The whole thing was the defence," he said. "They couldn't adjust to it and we started turning the ball over and getting fast-break layups."

He also mentioned that the three minute stretch in which Humber outscored Fanshawe 12-2 was the turning point in the game.

"They got one shot, we missed our first three, but got five or six in a row inside of four minutes," he said. "That was the ball game right there."

The Hawks and Falcons traded baskets for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Humber held a 21-20 lead with nine minutes left in the half, but

went on a scoring binge to take a 14 point lead with just under six minutes remaining.

The half ended with the Hawks on top 48-38 while George McNeil and Walker led Humber scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Neither team came out flying in the second half, as there was no scoring in the first minute-and-a-half.

Walker broke the silence with a lay-up off an in-bounds pass and his teammates then broke loose to stretch the lead to 21 points.

Henry Fraser and McNeil did most of the damage during the outburst, as they combined for nine points.

The Hawks coasted the rest of the way, extending their lead to 28 (85-57) at one point.

A minor ruckus erupted with 54 seconds left in the game when Fanshawe guard Greg Nixon took a swipe at the much smaller Al Potts, a Hawk forward.

Potts responded with a swipe of his own that knocked Nixon to the floor.

The Fanshawe player, who seemed to be favoring his chest, stayed down for about two minutes.

Both players were ejected from the game for their part in the incident.

**BASELINE NOTES:** McNeil and Walker are still among the top five in scoring in the league. McNeil ranks second with a 19.7 points per game average, Walker is in fourth with 17.9 ppg., and Mark Ortelli of Conestoga leads the loop with a 20.6 ppg. average.

## Player of the week



Bill Fordy

The Humber captain had a big night last Thursday as the Hawks came from behind to defeat their arch rivals, Seneca Braves.

Fordy rose to the occasion as the Seneca fans taunted him all night. He set up the tying goal and popped home the winner with only 49 seconds showing on the clock.

With his four point effort, Fordy now leads his team with four goals and 13 assists.

# SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

**FREE LEGAL AID** to all Humber students every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office.

**NFL GAME IN DETROIT  
LIONS vs BEARS**

in Pontiac Stadium

Monday, Dec. 15, at 9:00 p.m.

Price: \$55.00 Canadian for Students  
\$59.00 Canadian for Guests

Seats on the 20 yard line  
Tickets & more information in the SAC office

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## Men's Basketball

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

CENTENNIAL  
vs  
HUMBER HAWKS

7:30 P.M.  
GORDON WRAGG STUDENT CENTRE



## Inter- collegiate Hockey

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

SENECA  
vs  
HUMBER HAWKS

7:30 P.M.  
WESTWOOD ARENA