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College makes waves

Swimming pool planned

by Steve Robins

A recreational swimming pool, designed for fun and relaxation but not competition, may be in the works for Humber's north campus.

The proposed pool, currently being negotiated by the City of Etobicoke and the college, would be located in the Gordon Wragg student centre. It would be open to the public, as well as Humber students.

The college's Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera, said the pool, similar to the one in Century Gardens in Brampton, encourages participation and relaxation.

natural experience

"We want a pool that will be maximized by the most people...we want it to be a natural experience."

The pool will be between 1200 to 1500 square feet, and about 25 feet in length. It will be between five and six feet at its deepest, and about three feet at the shallow end. The water temperature will be kept at around 85 degrees to accommodate children and the elderly, and a ramp will be installed for the handicapped.

hourglass shape

Bendera said that the pool will be hourglass shaped, but people who want to work out in it shouldn't worry. Five lanes will be provided down the middle of the pool for those who wish to swim laps.

Costing and management has yet to be determined.

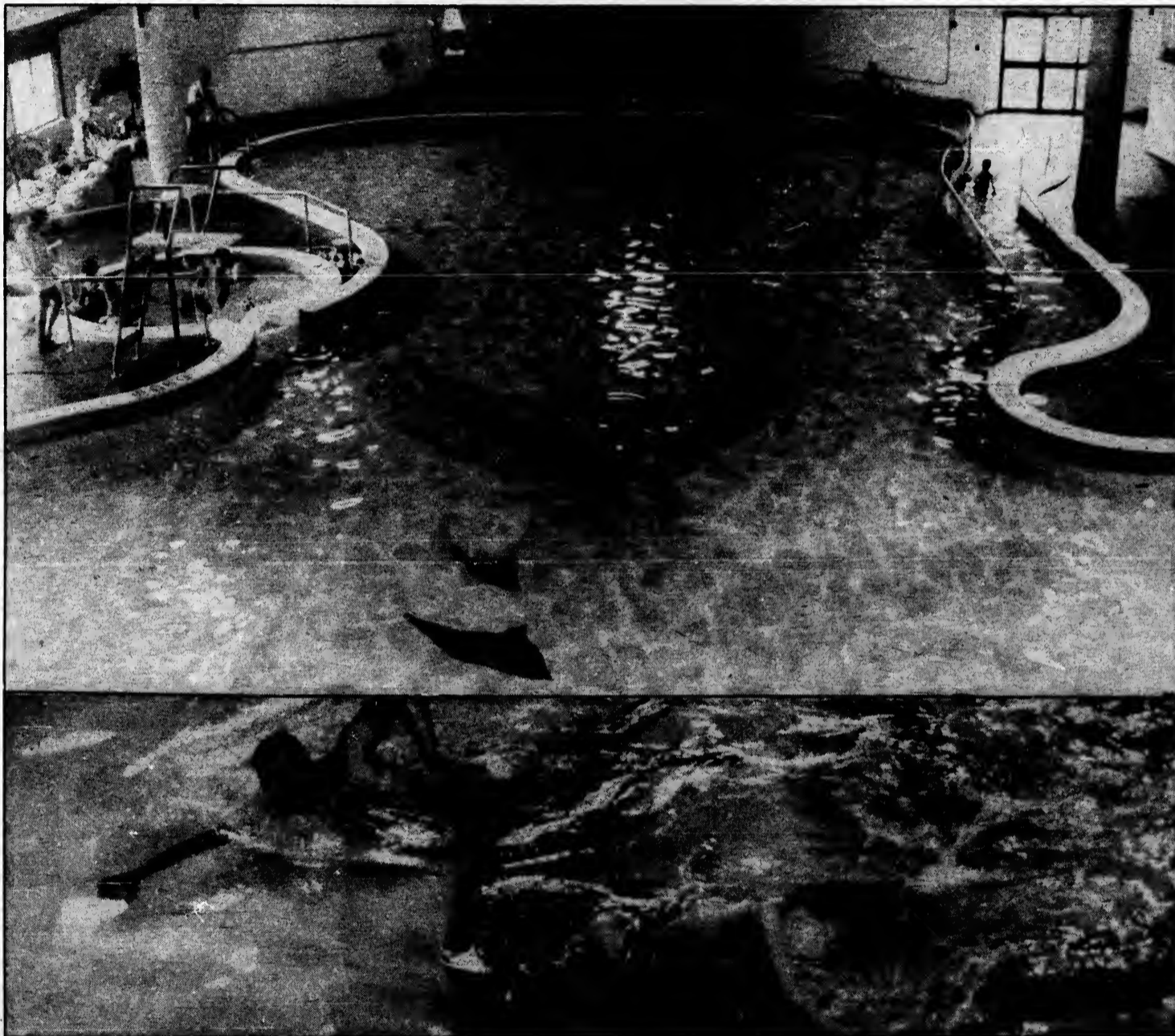
Another meeting with Etobicoke Parks and Recreation is planned for this month, where it is hoped that these issues can be ironed out.

well accepted

After a luncheon with Etobicoke aldermen in the summer, and two meetings since then, the college's chief architect Ken Cohen described the atmosphere surrounding the proposal as "very favorable". Bendera also believes that negotiations are going in the right direction.

"I'm very pleased at this point...right now there's about a 60 per cent chance of go, 40 per cent chance of no go."

Cohen said an informal proposal has already been well accepted by the college's Board of Governors. A formal written proposal will be sent to BOG for approval in November.



Laps in 85 degrees—Humber students might soon enjoy a pool at the North campus, like this one at Century Gardens in Brampton.

SAC apology to ex member

by Stewart Brown

SAC president Jim Purdie has publicly apologised to a former council member who resigned earlier this month in face of allegations of financial mismanagement.

At a press conference on Monday, Purdie told Judy Craig "that hasty action (by council) resulted in unwarranted allegations made against her in her role as vice president, finance, for SAC North Campus. I wish to publicly apologise to Judy for the embarrass-

ment caused to her as a result of this unfortunate occurrence and recognise her work on behalf of the students at Humber."

A relieved Craig, in the final year of her Public Relations program, said she was glad the whole issue is over and now she can get on with her homework.

Her resignation from council, however, still stands.

"As much as I have greatly enjoyed my participation and involvement with the organization and activities of SAC, the recent experience has resulted

in an environment which is no longer conducive to optimizing my skills and input. Therefore I am choosing to direct all my energies towards my studies and career goals at this time," Craig said.

An investigation by the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) following an article in Coven last week ("Angry Student Fights SAC") found that Craig was not guilty of any wrongdoing in the performance of her duties as SAC's finance vice-president.

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NEWS

Cooking program approved

by Alan Liczyk

Those looking to a career in the cooking industry will have a chance to look at a new program to be offered by Humber College possibly as early as next year.

The program proposal, called Institutional Cooking, received unanimous approval from Humber College's Board of Governors. It will be a two-year, four-semester program designed to prepare cooks for jobs in such places as health care and educational institutions, industrial plants and catering firms.

inquiries

Frank Formella, Hospitality Chairman, was pleased with the Board's decision.

"I'm very happy about it," he said. "I hope we can attract people from all around Ontario, Canada and even the United States."

Formella, who spent a year's work on designing the program, believes the program to be the first of its kind. He says he's had many inquiries from institutions.

problems

"There are a lot of problems with hospitals and old folks homes," Formella said. "The culinary cooks have a hard time fitting into this environment."

Formella added that institutional cooks earn about \$10 an hour as compared to about \$7 an hour for a hotel or restaurant cook. Formella also says there is less pressure working in an institution whereas hotel and restaurant cooks are always on the go.

All that is needed now for the go ahead of the program is government approval.



PHOTO BY MARIJA DJONDRIC

When nature comes calling... — Promiscuous penile protection rules at Humber as, once again, condom dispensers have been installed in various bathrooms.

Osler parking problems

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Osler residents are upset over their parking situation. Nursing student, Bonnie Rigsby, has to move her car out of the Osler parking lot by 8 a.m. or receive a ticket. "Parking is a big problem for me," Rigsby said. She has a 1:30 p.m. class every Thursday at the North Campus. But, she has to wake up before 8 a.m. to move her car.

Osler manager, Margaret Nesbitt said "the residents are lucky and should not complain." There is a housing shortage in Toronto, Nesbitt said. Also, she added that the residents pay less, (\$200 a month less), for their room than normal.

Increased demand

Crowding may plague programs

by Steve Darling

Students in the Early Childhood Education and the Pharmacy Assistant programs may soon suffer from overcrowding. The potential problem is increased enrollment due to the high demand for these grads in the industry.

Dean of Health Sciences, Anne Bender, says the only possible problem from the student increase is overcrowding. Bender says, however, that this will not affect the quality of education the students will receive.

Chairman of Early Childhood Education, Blair Carter, says his main concern is with college services for the late-arriving students. Carter says with the classes full and the trouble students have getting lockers and parking spaces, things may only get worse when the programs allow more students into the college.

However, Carter says he hopes the scheduling will cope with the increase because the need for more qualified graduates is desperate.

low pay

"We can't accommodate the need for ECE personnel," Carter says. "On any one day of the week there are anywhere from 30 to 50 jobs advertised for ECE grads."

Carter says that because of the high stress related to the job, as well as the low pay, the turn over rate in the field is very high, and this results in a constant need for qualified people.

The enrollment intake for the fall was 90 students and Carter says that an additional 45 will be accepted in February.

The need for quality pharmacy assistants is also great. Associate Dean of Allied and Community

Health, Greg McQueen, says his concerns over teaching space are not as great.

"It would be a problem if we couldn't handle the increase, but we can. One of ways we're dealing with this is increasing the utilization of lab time and tight scheduling," McQueen said.

Tuition fees for foreign students up

by Betty Resendes

Foreign students are facing a four per cent hike in tuition fees this year.

The increase means foreign students will be paying \$5,253 in tuition fees this year.

Martha Casson, college registrar, says the four per cent increase affected everyone's tuition; foreign students and non-foreign students alike. She says the high cost of tuition is used to help offset the cost of educating foreign students.

The increase will affect an estimated 165 students according to Gabriela Byron, Co-ordinator of International Projects. She said students who are sponsored by their governments or government agencies won't be affected as much as students who are paying for their own education.

Besides tuition, foreign students also have to face the high cost of living in Toronto. Rent and school supplies can cost as much as \$7,700 for one-year and students have to prove to immigration officials they are capable of covering the cost before they are admitted into a program.

Overseas education and jobs offered

by Vicki Wirkkuinen

Humber's International Projects Office is currently offering students and faculty the opportunity to go to over-seas countries to work or learn. Numerous different programs are available right now.

Being offered for faculty at present is a position as: Project Director for SEAMEO. SEAMEO is an organization for improving education in South East Asian countries. Its basic purpose is to train people who in turn train others. The job of project director will run for three years.

For a shorter term, a Classroom Evaluation Specialist is required in Pinang, Malaysia. This position would last for only one year.

Students may join faculty in the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange. This program is run between Ontario post-secondary institutes and colleges and universities in the Jiangsu province of China.

Students may go over to study the Chinese language for one year. There are also special short term programs available, which are taught in English. These range from courses in acupuncture, to Chinese business, to martial arts.

Students fluent in Chinese may register in degree programs providing they meet selection criteria. They can take regular courses such as chemistry or mathematics. Or they may attain a degree in unique programs such as: history of the Taiping Rebellion, poetry of the Ming and Qing Dynasties, nuclear theory or traditional Chinese medicine.

Jiangsu universities and colleges are very interested in having instructors from Ontario post-secondary institutes go over to teach. Teachers are presently wanted in the fields of medicine, applied and natural sciences, and management. Teaching may be combined with research. These positions



FILE PHOTO

Unemployed, folks aren't overjoyed?— Humber's International Projects Office is offering students and faculty a chance to work or learn overseas.

are available for short or long term stays as well.

Funding for the Ontario-Jiangsu Educational Exchange is provided by the Ontario government. Housing in Jiangsu will also be looked after.

Faculty members who go over-seas usually receive an in-

come close to what they are presently earning in Canada. Gabriela Byron, of the International Projects Office says there are usually about eight to ten individuals or groups every year who take part in overseas projects. Most go for a short term during the summer so there will

be no conflict with their jobs at home.

Anyone interested in these programs, or the many other programs that are offered should contact Michael Harper or Gabriela Byron in C117, or call extension 4106 or 4551.

Mix-up occurs

Man who lost his way fights for money back

by Geoff Chambers

A Peterborough businessman is demanding Humber College pay his gas money and a reduction in the \$285 per person tuition fee for himself and three employees after they couldn't find the room for their night course.

According to John Greco, Manager of Peterborough's Holiday Inn, he and three hotel staff members made the two-hour drive to Humber's North Campus last Tuesday to attend the first session of the 30 week Sommelier (wine steward) Program.

"We were told the class would be held in either L150 (a mixology

lab) or in D113 (the Humber Room), but there was nobody in those rooms when we checked," Greco said.

Joseph Whitfield, Hospitality Program Co-ordinator, said the class went on as scheduled despite what Greco says.

12 found room

Whitfield found it hard to believe that they couldn't find the Humber Room when 12 of the other 16 students managed to locate it.

According to Whitfield, in-

structions were posted at the main entrance and along the corridor leading to the Humber Room.

"The college does its part by posting the information, perhaps students should do themselves a favor and read it," said Whitfield. "I can't really see the school paying for someone else's mix-up."

Just to make sure Greco and his group don't get lost again, Whitfield plans to send them a hand drawn map.

"If they couldn't find the Humber Room once inside the college," quipped Whitfield, "I'm amazed they ever found their car to get back home."

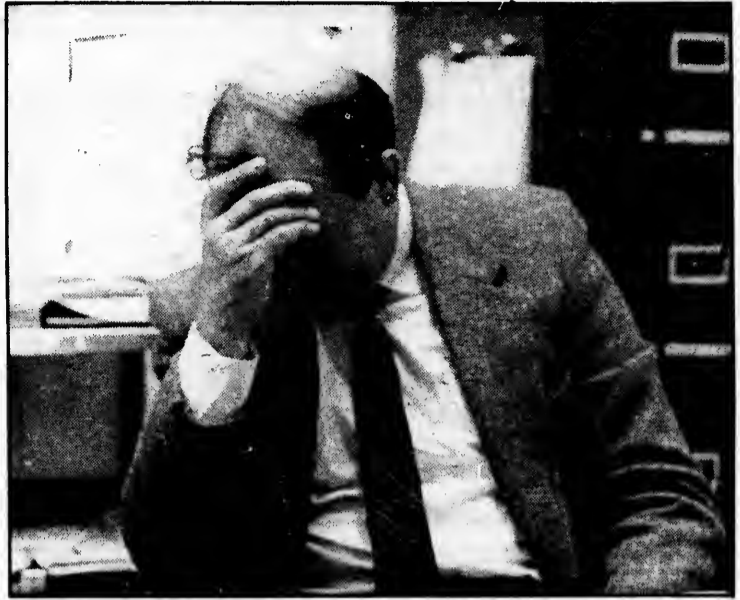


PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

He can't believe it! — Joseph Whitfield, Hospitality Program Co-ordinator, finds it hard to believe four students couldn't find his class.

Teacher gives new test

Students blew test get second chance

by Rina Mele

Second-year Technology students are being given a second-chance to pass a math class which they failed in the spring semester.

A supplementary exam is available to the students, but they must see their math teacher or program co-ordinator to seek information on where and when it will be given.

According to Angus King, Dean of Technology, students should take this opportunity because the failed math class could cause major problems for them in the future. Students won't be able to graduate, take courses where pre-requisites are required, or intern in their final year.

Last year, during September, students were given a math assessment test so they could be placed in an appropriate level

"The test doesn't prove anything. Anyone with a basic grade 12 math credit is able to pass it," said Jon Smith, a second-year Technology student.

Of the 30 students questioned, only four had passed.

"The number of failures is pretty high, but the level of math isn't very hard. It's covered in high school. The failure rate should not be that high," explained Steven Kozlowicz, a former Graduate Technology student.

A number of factors would explain why many people fail a course, anything from poor quality instruction to students not attending class, King said.

"Students who needed help should have spoken to their teacher, and if there was a problem they should have come and seen me."

Students welcomed by BOG

by Alan Liczyk

There will be a new look to Humber College's Board of Governors this year as four new members will be added.

For the first time the board will have representatives from the student body, support staff, faculty and administrative staff. An election is to be held this fall so as to have the board set by January 1, 1988.

The position of student body representative is open to anyone who is enrolled in a program at Humber College leading to a diploma or certificate. This includes part-time students but not those enrolled in a single credit or special interest course.

The support staff member must be a Humber College employee from the office, clerical, technical, health care, maintenance, building, service, shipping, transportation, cafeteria or support staff.

The faculty position is open to a teacher, counsellor or librarian employed at Humber College.

A person employed by Humber College who is not a member of the faculty or support staff groups is eligible to represent the administrative staff.

A specific date for the elections has not been released. It must first be approved by the Council of Regents.

Internal lawyer John Williamson doesn't see a problem there. "I don't see any reason why they wouldn't (approve it)," Williamson said.

Williamson added that the new members will be there to represent their constituency. He sees them serving as "windows into government" as they will be non-voting members on the board.

Future horizons

Career info. at finger tips

by Laura McCollum

Fast facts about resumes, job search methods, and company profiles are just a phone call away. A new computer service at Humber's placement office is now available.

The free service is called the Career Information Line. It is available through colleges and universities in Canada.

The corporations involved in the company profile part of the program include: oil companies, banks, and insurance companies.

The CIL officially opened Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the placement office. Anyone who has a touch-tone phone and touch-tone line can use the CIL. The number is toll-free. However, you need to know what the codes are to access the system. To meet that need, the placement office has directories with the proper codes. Also, the placement office at Humber has installed a phone and desk for the service. The placement office is located in the Gordon Wragg Centre at C133.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"Masturbation is the occupation of the Nation."

— Sue, from Q107's Sue's Sex show at Humber last week. (No wonder we have a deficit! Ed.)

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Ski coach furious at SAC

by Steve Robins

Lack of action by SAC to attempt to save Humber's struggling ski team, has ski coach Tom Browne furious.

Browne said that although he expressed his concern to SAC about the possible break-up of the team in late August, SAC chose to do nothing.

"I was disappointed in the way SAC acted. They should have a profound interest in athletics."

SAC Vice-President Michelle Willis said that ex-Vice-President of Finance Judy Craig was taking care of this issue, but when Craig resigned Willis was left with the responsibility.

Willis, who was unaware of current negotiations to save the team, said that she didn't have time to look into the issue.

But Browne believes that SAC should make time to fight for issues such as this.

"If SAC would stop biting each other on the ass and get together with the business of running the college we'd all be better off."

"It's their job to fight for the ski team, not me or you."

Willis noted that student response to SAC concerning the cancellation of the team was non-existent.

"If students were coming in and complaining, then we would definitely go and try to find some answers."

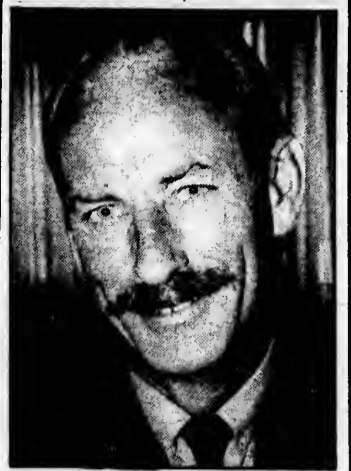
SAC's representative on the athletic council is Nathalie Lajie.

Willis said SAC doesn't have the right to interfere in the business of athletics, but if the students complained they would act on it.



FILE PHOTO

Back on Track — No thanks to SAC, students will be able to show their white stuff this winter.



Tom Browne

P.R. Div. needs help

by Heather Conroy

Humber's Tenth Annual United Way Campaign Fund will be held this year from October 26 to the 30th.

Run by the Public Relations division, the students hope to raise over \$20,000 for charity.

"This college is a tough sell," said Tom Browne, P.R. instructor and advisor to the campaign. "It's not easy raising money because most students don't have a lot of money to spend," he said.

Some of the events being held during the week are the C.N Tower Climb; raffle draw; casino, and classroom canvassing.

Browne said it's just been in the last three or four years the campaign really started to 'break ahead'.

He credits this to the P.R. students' ability to communicate. "Without proper communication, we'd never be able to run this." He also said the students basically improve by simple trial and error.

Division raked

by Tanya Fuller

The Landscaping program had to endure some pruning of its own this year, when two of its programs were postponed due to lack of student response.

Urban Tree Maintenance, a program that taught students to care for trees in the city, was one of the casualties. Nature Interpreters, a program intended to help professionals in the field communicate their knowledge to others, was also postponed.

Ian Bruce, Landscaping program co-ordinator, said that the Urban Tree program was left out of the school calendar this year, to which he attributes the lack of student response.

He also said that high-school guidance teachers think of landscaping as underpaid, seasonal work, and as a result, do not often steer students toward that field.

Bruce also said that the two programs are under review, and will likely be offered to students next year. This time, however, they will appear in the calendar.

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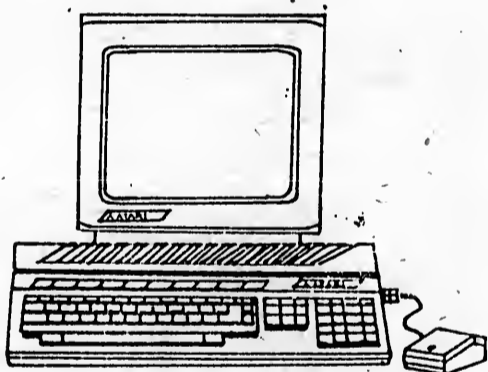
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FEATURES

Caps gang listens

Sue Johanson talks sex

by Sharon Boord and Lisa Drew

"Masturbation is the occupation of the nation."

Or so says Sue Johanson, popular talk show host of Q107's Sunday Night Sex Show. Sue, as she is known by her many fans and listeners, treated a lunchtime crowd of nearly 600 students in Caps last Thursday to some straight sex talk. In a lively, animated and candid manner, Sue covered topics from masturbation ("grown men in prisons that I work with still think they will grow hair on the palms of their hands or go blind if they masturbate"), to date rape and AIDS prevention.

"Bigger is not necessarily better"

The lunchtime crowd learned that "masturbation is such a natural thing to do, for both men and women. Women get upset if they see their boyfriends or husbands doing it, but it is nothing to be ashamed of". Sue stressed that

women should get in touch with their own sexuality, and received a few nervous laughs as she encouraged them to "let their fingers do the walking".

Sue went on to explain that "bigger is not necessarily better" when it comes to penis size, saying that "the female's vaginal canal has absolutely no nerve endings in the upper two thirds anyway. So who cares if it's twelve inches long! There's no one home up there! But the lower one third of the vagina is jam-packed with nerve endings. And it's not what you've got that matters, it's what you do with it that counts."

Sue dispelled myths that AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) can be caught on toilet seats. "The only way that this would be possible would be if you put one foot inside the toilet bowl, and one foot outside, and sat down ON the toilet seat, putting bacteria directly into contact with the genitalia," she said.

Sue confirmed there are three ways to prevent contracting AIDS. "Do not have sex with anybody who is antibody positive.

Do not have oral sex with anybody who is antibody positive. And do not use unsterile needles." She stressed sexually active people to use condoms if unsure about their potential partner. She was pleased to see that Caps has, as of September 1, installed condom machines in both the men's and women's washrooms, at \$1 apiece.

"They thought Saran Wrap would do the trick"

Another STD on the increase, she said, is chlamydia, which can cause sterility in males as well as females. She said by the year 2,000, it is estimated up to 45% of all females will be sterile from this disease, which causes scar tissue to form in the uterus. She stressed women should ask specifically for this test on their next visit to their family doctor, birth control clinic, or gynecologist.

With 17 years experience in a birth control clinic, Sue said the birth control pill is the best method of contraception, with the condom and foam following in close



PHOTO BY SHARON BOORD

Not Saran Wrap — Sue is holding what she rates as a close second as the best method of contraception. According to Sue, condoms (and foam) rank just behind birth control pills.

second. "And I mean proper condoms," she said. "People come to me and say, after someone has become pregnant, they thought Saran Wrap would do the trick. Or

they thought that douching with Coca Cola would kill the sperm. Have you heard that 'things go better with Coke'? Or, 'Coke adds life'? Well, it certainly does!"

She advocated that sex should take place in caring, committed relationships, where two people could talk openly about their fears of STD's, and build a trust in each other.

Sue advised men to carry condoms at all times if sex is anticipated. And if a potential partner has some in her purse, to feel flattered that she anticipated having sex with him, not that she is a "sleaze" because she happens to be prepared.

She ended the session with a question period, responding to questions which were written on paper and pulled out of a box, which ranged from the mysterious 'G' spot in females, to men concerned about their penis bending in an awkward direction.

Sue can be heard each Sunday night on Q107 FM between 8 and 10 p.m. Questions can be addressed in care of Q107, 2 Bloor Street East, Toronto.

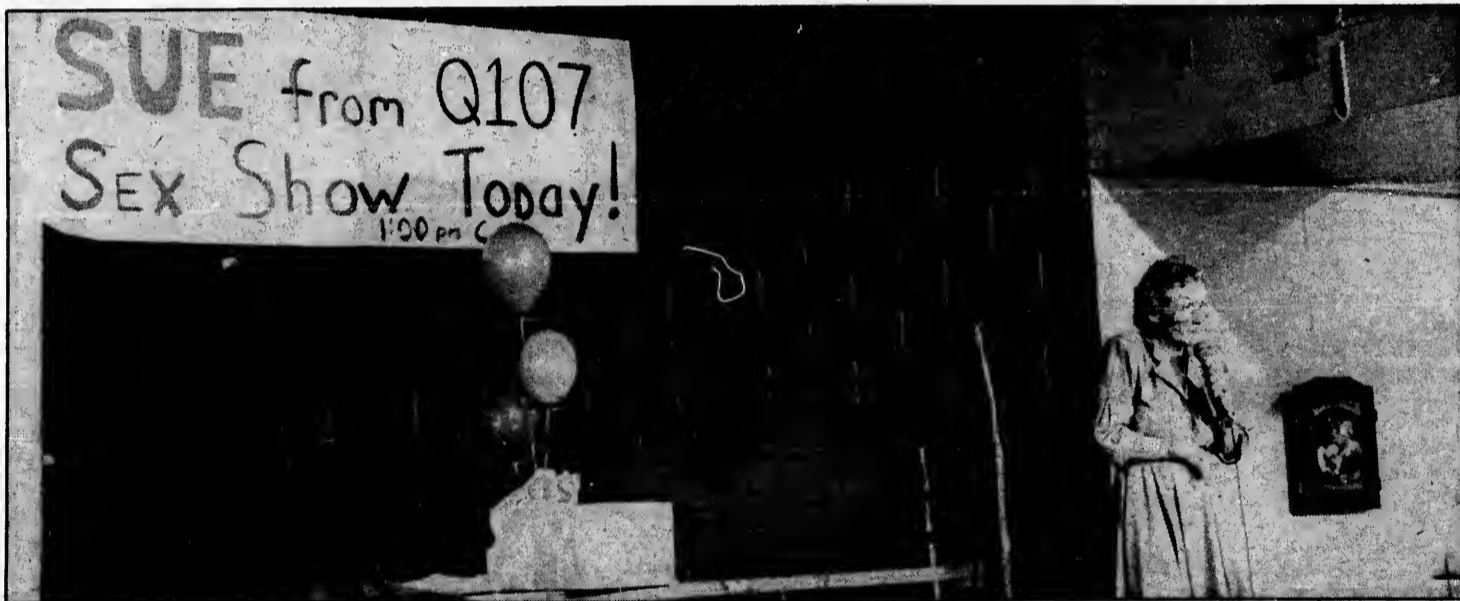


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Straight Talk — Sue Johanson, better known as Sue from Q107's Sunday Night Sex Show, treated a lunchtime crowd of stu-

dents to some sex education. Nearly 600 students packed CAPS last Thursday for her appearance.

Stress: do not ignore warnings

by Sharlene Young

You have another essay to write, a math test to struggle through, you've lost your car keys, and your roomie spilled milk on the kitchen floor and didn't clean it up. If anything else goes wrong, you tell yourself, you'll scream.

Usually stress is beneficial; it keeps us striving for greater achievement. At times though, the stress we usually excel under becomes too much for us to handle and we lose control. Assignments pile up, teachers nag, money is tight, and then suddenly it hits us — exhaustion. However, don't give up. There are ways to help.

Martin Pieke, a Humber School of Business counsellor, says we can deal with stress if we first know where it lies. In order to do this, we must discover where our stressors lie.

Stressors are things that demand a change in our lifestyle, Pieke explains. Whether it is a missed assignment or an argument with a friend, almost everything we do demands some sort of response. This response is usually a change in the way we normally handle things.

"Even though we learn to adjust (to demands) we are still under stress," he says. Saying we can handle things and ignoring the

warning signs only makes things worse.

"Stressors must be dealt with and not pushed aside... they do not go away," Pieke warns.

The second thing we have to do is learn to recognize the signals our body sends when we are under stress. This may mean tense muscles, a sore back, or a loss of appetite. Whatever it may be, our bodies usually find a way to tell us.

The third step to stress management is learning how to relax. This is very important. Reading a book or exercising are two methods of relaxation. Another way, perhaps the easiest, is to breath deeply for five minutes ignoring everything going on around you. Try it on the bus in the morning, on the way to school and then again at night on your way home, Pieke advises.

"Stress is one of the major things we might call the disease of the modern world. We have to do something daily in order to keep it under control," he says.

Until Oct. 16, the Counselling Department, in room C133, will be holding its Fall series of study skills workshops. Stress management is just one of the topics covered.



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Exhaustion! — Too much stress causes this.

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Smoke deal

Ashes to ashes! It seemed only a matter of time before designated smoking areas would be established extensively throughout Humber College. Well, it's about time! The Board of Governors in co-operation with SAC decided on June 29, 1987, to abolish smoking in the college with the exception of designated smoking areas. The policy went into effect Sept. 1.

The encouraging of a smoke-free environment seems to be part of a national obsession to rid public places of the nicotine-laced fog. Studies depicting the harmful effects of second-hand smoke have undoubtedly added ammunition to non-smokers' arguments that people who puff should have their own separate areas to enjoy their craving.

In practical terms, this separation of like-minded individuals is the only way to ensure that both groups can exist within the same living space yet not undermine each others right to an area.

Accommodation rather than jousting for control of an area should be the approach taken in order to avoid potential disputes. It should be appreciated by both groups that sometimes a little inconvenience serves to prevent the total elimination of a pleasure.

A compromise regarding the designating of smoke-free areas seems more preferable than engaging in disputes.

In certain office buildings an employee is required to leave the very office in which he or she works in order to have a butt. From every vantage point this approach is totally unacceptable, as the employer has completely disregarded the rights of the smoker.

Thank goodness that the higher-ups at Humber had the good sense to realize that such an extreme measure could've proved disastrous in the long run.



COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Adriano LaCivita

QUESTION:

Have you had problems parking at Humber?

LETTERS

Paper praise

Dear Editor,

As an ardent friend of the mass media and a close associate of communication specialists, I found your newspaper Coven, an edited version of life in Canada. It was a creative edition of journalistic excellence. I got a copy of your newspaper and having read its contents, I couldn't hold back from writing you.

As somebody who is interested in countries outside my continent, being in touch with one like Canada is much fun. Your newspaper provided that fun. But it's not my desire to just have one dose of the fun injected into my bloodstream, I wish I could have more.

Mr. Editor, I would love to use your newspaper as a medium through which I could get to know more about your country. I would like you to send me more copies of your newspaper so I could use them to stock my library, know more about Canada and have you as a pen pal.

Yours sincerely,
 Vynscent Jgbinedion
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Ed Hilliard, 26,
 Music

"The only problem I've had is with the weather. I've had no problem parking although I'm still waiting to get a parking permit."



Tony Ignagni, 20,
 Bus. Admin.

"As long as I have my parking space everything's fine. I have to come early so I can park close to the school."



Shane Kitchener, 19,
 Film and TV Prod.

"The parking is too expensive, the line-ups are crazy and the people running the lots are dopes. You need two rows of cars entering the lots not one."



Sharon Podatt, 23,
 PR Certificate program

"It takes me half an hour just to find a parking space. The problem is getting in the entrance, they should have separate booths for cars that have stickers and for those that don't."

COLLEGE LIFE

Free Wheelin'

Well, almost free. At least there's no insurance or gas bills to pay. Parking comes easy and for nothing, too. Last week's jam ups here were skirted by the two-wheelers. It makes the thought of leaving the car at home and peddling round seem like a wise one.



PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET



A Too True Myth

Comment

by Katrina Rukaj

It seemed like a brilliant idea, at the time. I was going to head down to the central breeding ground, otherwise known as the concourse, and have a chat with some fellow Humber students.

Arriving eager and ready to finally put an end to all the myths surrounding that wonderful playground, I walked over to a cluster of people. I didn't know what they were up to at first. I mean, all those bodies falling over one another and all the yelling going on. Naturally it aroused my curiosity. I decided to investigate.

And there was the reason, in the midst of all the confusion, laying there like some sort of beacon, a demi-god to whom all those people were passionately dedicated, the foreign playing card.

I was on hostile turf

I have never felt so unworthy, nor shunned as when I interrupted their card game. Fifteen scowls greeted me like some unwelcomed Madonna fan at an Echo and the Bunnymen concert. Thirty beady little eyes expressed, in no uncertain terms, that I was on hostile turf. Not the sort to be fazed by scowls anymore, but rather one who welcomes them as some kind of subliminal invitation to chat. I sat down and asked questions.

All I wanted to know was: What on earth are all you doing here? I went from group to group hoping that someone could shed light on it. One girl said, "All my friends are here. It's a social thing, y'know?" But it didn't help much. Most of them didn't know why. It had me stumped.

In looking across the concourse, I saw a sea of people in acid-wash denim loitering about here and there chatting it up and generally having a good time. What stuck me as being a bit weird, was that a group of them told me that they didn't even go to Humber! So, for all those who scowl and resent those infamous concourse types, the mystery as to why they are there and who they are might never be answered. But it is reassuring to note that they probably don't even come here...yet.



FILE PHOTO



Bill C-51 Ain't Where It's At

Opinion

by Kathy Kenzora

Even if you don't smoke, you must watch sports or believe in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Maybe even all of the above.

Bill C-51, the proposed government legislation banning tobacco advertising, promotion and brand sponsorship, is a direct violation of your rights as a Canadian. Not only will it cut out \$10 million a year in sponsorship grants but let's face it folks, it's out and out censorship.

I'm not kidding. Ten million dollars a year will be lost by the golf association, Tennis Canada, the equestrian federation and auto racing. And to top it off, the arts will suffer, too. Major opera, dance and theatre companies and symphony orchestras will be hit. But has it hit home yet?

The first time I was introduced to this so-called legislation was at an auto race which included Player's Challenge cars and Rothman's Porsches. Booths were set up there for people to sign a petition against the proposed bill and in return, get a free baseball hat. I signed it. But just for the satisfaction of standing up for my rights, not a hat. It's sad when people have to be bribed into caring about their civil liberties.

Bill C-51 denies tobacco manufacturers the right to inform the people while denying us the right to receive the information. What's going on here!?

What's more, it will put 2,500 Canadians out of work. Who needs advertising and media people when you're not allowed to advertise?

Okay, I'll look at it for maybe a second from the government's point of view. Still nothing. Their claim that advertising encourages folks to smoke didn't hold up in a survey. Less than two per cent of those questioned saw it as the reason for young people to pick up that first cigarette.

My final argument is Norway. More people smoke there than in Canada — yet tobacco advertising was banned in 1975.

The myth that tobacco advertising causes young people to light up is just that, a myth.

The Overheard Word

The first week of school has come and gone and I've survived. Hope you have too. Now, let's get down to the business at hand.

- First of all, this goes out to my esteemed colleague, Mr. Scott Maniquet. Listen bud, you say you're not a mass murderer? Oh yeah? Well then, just exactly what was in that guitar case you were carrying around school last week? God knows you aren't a music student. The jury is still out on your innocence. I pray to God you don't snap before a verdict is reached.

- Something has to be done about the boundaries of the new no smoking policy. Some very lovely ladies are complaining about them. The biggest problem is since most of the washrooms aren't restricted, they're packed with smokers. That means massive line ups to do whatever you have

to do once you're in there. I wonder if the guys are having the same troubles?

- While in the washroom at Caps the other day, I noticed two condom machines. Each offers a different type of condom. Also, a very reliable source says that two such machines can be found in the female washroom. They're pink. It's good to see the college promoting safe sex, but why only in Caps washrooms? Heavy-duty drinking doesn't always lead to sex, although some people think so. The machines should be in all washrooms. You never know when the need might arise.

- C., would you feel better if you knew that I still dream about you?

- I've been hearing more complaints lately. They're from students who can't seem to understand why our college promotes safe sex via condoms but won't allow the sale of cigarettes. The biggest argument I've heard is that everybody wants or needs a cigarette after sex. Can you believe that?

- Craig, the Chalk Circle pub is approaching fast. I hope you're preparing yourself.

Fists and female tops were raised in the parking lot



- Speaking of pubs, I heard that last week's premiere at Caps was a 'rising' success. No, that's not a typo. I do mean rising. It seems that fists were raised in the parking lot along with a few female tops. It looks like the pubs are going to be a lot livelier this year! What do you think?

- Another controversy for SAC? I hope not, but it seems so with the firing of the finance V.P. I don't really know much about it yet, but I can tell you that a meeting was held Monday last regarding it. Hopefully, it will shed more light on the subject.

Well, that's all for this week. Thanks for reading. See ya next week.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mike uses sleeper hold

Mandel a laugh a minute

by Sharon Sally

Humber students dropped like flies at a handshake, and saw a naked audience last Friday in Caps.

The smokey din of mid-afternoon in Caps was replaced by hypnotic attentiveness, fits of laughter, and hearty applause as Mike Mandel performed his 13th annual Humber show.

Mandel explained to the audience what it's like to be hypnotized.

"You'll know everything, you just won't care," he laughed.

"How many of you have not seen the performance before?"

About three-quarters of the wall-to-wall crowd raised their hands.

"Deecent," he exclaimed. It would make it easier to choose a set of students to hypnotize.

Crowd in stiches

Mandel's quick, offbeat comments kept the audience in stiches, but the real fun was the volunteers' antics on stage.

To suggest certain things to one person at a time, Mandel would make the individual drop off to sleep with a handshake.

The group wiped their brows and fanned their faces when Mandel put them in an unbearably hot jungle.

When the jungle heat was replaced by frigid temperatures the group shivered and grabbed one another in an attempt to keep warm.

Mandel put the group on a dangerous, half mile high, super fast roller-coaster.

They ducked and swayed as they encountered hanging signs and veered around sharp corners.

Later, one girl went striding into the audience to get the people she thought were gossiping about her, and Mandel quickly shouted "release, you're fully awake" twice before she returned to the stage.

X-ray vision

Perhaps one of the funniest parts of the performance was the volunteers' reaction when Mandel gave them X-ray vision, supposedly enabling them to see through clothing.

They all came to the front of the stage to point and smile at people.

When Mandel shouted "reverse" they grabbed sweaters, bent over, and hid behind chairs because they thought the audience now had the X-ray vision.

At Mandel's suggestion, the volunteers remembered everything as soon as they went outside, or into a washroom.

"I think I've made a fool of myself," recalled first-year word processing student Sharmene Brown. She was one of the volunteers who kept the crowd laughing.

"I just hid myself," Brown said as she recalled the X-ray vision reversal. She wouldn't divulge what it was like to have X-ray vision, though the smile on her face said everything.



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

Let's shake on it. — Mike Mandel, who is not Howie's brother, puts another "victim" to sleep in Caps last Friday. The mentalist has thrilled Humberites for 13 straight years.

Top comes off!

Beach pub contest revealing

by Eva Piattelli

The leis were in full bloom and the natives donned their finest jungle/beach attire at last week's beach pub — the first pub of the school year.

Electricity filled the air as the patrons filed in and began to party. But that excitement turned into mahem.

The bikini contest that was to be the event of the evening came to a screeching halt as one contestant bared her breasts, and another pulled aside her panties.

This whipped the crowd into a frenzy, to the point of pulling contestants off the stage.

This overshadowed third-year architectural student Bill Schicler's award of the best beach-bum contest.

Ticket confusion

While the festivities were underway inside the pub, the situation on the other side of the doors was quite the contrary. Confusion over tickets sold at the door left at least 20 people waiting in the hallway for up to three hours.

Caps handed out purple and

yellow numbered tickets, and the people with the lowest numbers were to get in first.

But for many people who waited up to an hour and gave up, it didn't do much good. Stu-

dents who purchased the red advance tickets the day before, were assured of entry. The numbered entry passes were issued Thursday afternoon, but served merely as waiting passes.



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Lei off. — This pubaholic got into the spirit of the Beach pub at Caps last Thursday night. She danced up a storm, and jumped up on stage later to be a part of the bikini contest.



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Show your ...! — Rowdies from last Thursday's beach pub urged bikini contest participants to bare it all. They weren't sent home disappointed.

Three comics deliver at Copa

by James Jackson

If you like to laugh, then the Copa is where you should have been last Friday night.

The club, at 21 Scollard St., offered a special comedy concert featuring three of Canada's hottest young comics: Evan Carter, Steve Brinder and Marty Putz.

The night went from hilarious to hysterical just after 10:30 p.m., when Putz ventured on stage.

Bombarded crowd

Putz, who played Humber last year, has been causing quite a stir in the comedy industry over the past two years, playing gigs at Massey Hall with entertainers such as Paul Young and Billy Crystal, as well as becoming a favorite entertainer on all the annual telethons.

"I'll kill you all," Putz said to the crowd.

He meant it too. Throughout his set, he bombarded the crowd with his toy gun and suctioned-cupped arrows.

He even went so far as to blast one patron with marshmallows fired from a toy bazooka.

Putz is a real crowd pleaser and uses the crowd to his full advantage. One of his jokes, Old MacDonald's Geritol Farm was a crowd favorite. This skit saw the audience acting out the noises of a cat, dog, cow, chicken, sheep and hyena. He also had them responding with a big "Ooooh!" after every comment he made.

Putz took his audience from the hilarious to the absurd and back again with no chance to catch their breath.

Marshmallow barrage

At one point, he had the audience throwing marshmallows at each other and himself.

"Great, I've got the audience hating each other now," he said at that point.

Marty the Pelvis, as he refers to himself, took great pleasure in making one patron into a real fool by stopping and explaining each joke to him.

After his set was finished, a calm Putz said that there is a serious, quiet side to his persona.

"It's a job. When I'm up there, I'm doing my job. But I'm not always on," he stated.

He also had nothing but praise for the crowd, claiming it's "never been that wild."

Putz also praised his two co-workers.

"We do different material," he said. "we don't conflict."

Putz also has larger plans for himself. He wants to be a big star and do some film work, but he will always tour. "Nothing beats the rush of adrenalin I get when I hear that laughter," he said. "I'd like to do drama, but comedy will always be there. I'll take anything."

He has just signed with a U.S. management office and will soon be on his way to some dates south of the border.

Wants to play Humber

Putz also enjoys the college circuit and hopes he and his two sidekicks can play Humber at some point. "It's a great two hours of entertainment," he said.

The show began at 9:35 and was hosted by Evan Carter.

Carter, having opened for such entertainment greats as Marvin Gaye and Dionne Warwick, and guest-starred on different TV shows including 'Night Heat' and 'Hangin' In', was given the task of warming up the crowd.

This wasn't an easy task considering the club was full.

Twenty minutes later, Steve Brinder took control.

Brinder, host of the CTV show "Just Kidding", has also made numerous concert appearances across the country.



PHOTO BY SCOTT CALDWELL

I will follow!— Joshua, a U2 cover band, attracted about 400 fans at the Lakeshore pub last week. It was one of the most successful Lakeshore pubs ever.

SAC has trips galore in store

by Joe Blackburn

If you like to travel, Humber has an exciting year planned for you.

Shawn Reed, SAC director of travel, has organized a varying and interesting schedule according to what students want, and how much they are willing to spend.

The first trip, planned exclusively for skiers, will be to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. It has the highest elevation in North America. The cost of the trip, about \$650, will include transportation (plane) and seven nights accommodation. It is slated for Dec. 27 to Jan. 3.

Other ski trips in the works include ventures to Killington, Sugar Bush, and Mt. Saint Anne.

A New Year's Eve trip to Montreal is scheduled from Wed., Dec. 30 until Fri., Jan. 1.

The cost of \$124 includes transportation and accommodation at the downtown Ramada Inn and the use of a complimentary hospitality suite. Tickets for this one are going very quickly, and capacity for the trip is 150.

As an added incentive, a raffle will be held for each trip this year. Only those paying for a trip will be eligible and the prize will be the cost of

the trip refunded, minus personal expenses, which will be paid upon the winner's return.

A trip for 40 people has been planned for the Quebec Winter Carnival from Thur., Feb. 5 to Sun., Feb. 8. The cost of about \$160 includes bus transportation and accommodation at the Petite Hotel.

And for those who crave a warmer climate, circle these dates on your calendars.

From Feb. 29 to Mar. 4 (reading week) there is a trip to Acapulco, which costs \$650. Included are seven nights in a luxury beachfront hotel and transportation.

Tentatively scheduled for the second week in May is a three-week trip to Greece for the bargain price of \$999. Included are 10 days on the island of Ios, 10 days on Santorini, and accommodation and transportation to and from the islands.

Reed, who is in his first year on SAC, promised to give plenty of advance notice in the case of trip cancellations and promised-speedy refunding.

So if you are interested in conquering the slopes or soaking up some sun, you can contact the SAC office for more information.

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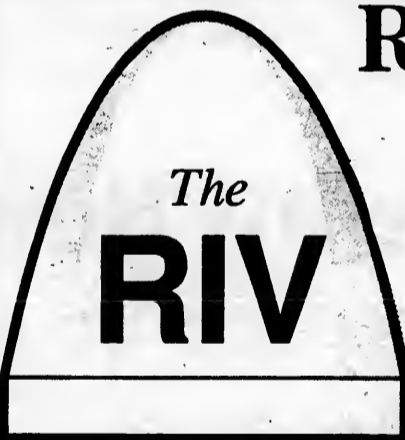
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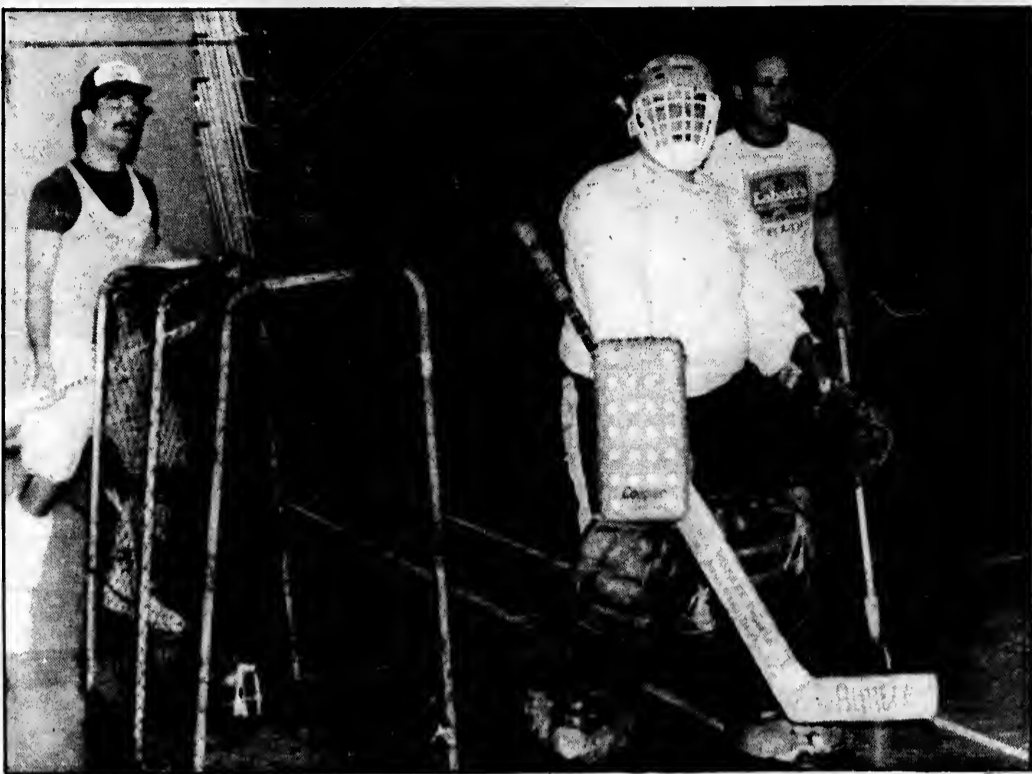
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THE SPORTS REPORT



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Too bad boys!— Ball hockey players at Lakeshore campus won't have an intramural league this year due to repeated violence on the hardwood last season

Too much violence

Ball hockey bounced

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore athletics has refused to put ball hockey on the this year's intramurals list because of the numbers of fights and suspensions last year.

Ten teams played a total of 27 games last year, with 230 minutes in penalties and seven suspensions handed out before playoffs started, intramural co-ordinator Connie Ryan said.

After the fifth suspension, a warning that the league would be dissolved was sent out, she said. "They blew their chances."

The final blow that ended the league came when "some guy decked a referee," Ryan

added. That resulted in a year long suspension from all intramurals for that player. The other six suspensions were for a game each.

Many of the players played ball hockey during the summer where they are used to regular body contact, Ryan said.

"If they act okay and don't try to kill each other, then they'll have it (the league)," she said.

Ryan said there was no secret as to how she personally felt about the game, but that the cancelling of the league was only because of the violence last season.

"I was always patching people up," she said.

Deal worked out, ski team saved

by Gord Hamilton and Steve Robins

Good news for Humber ski fans!

After negotiations between athletic director Peter Maybury and ski coach Tom Browne, a final decision has been made to revive Humber's successful ski team.

Browne said much progress has been made during the past week.

"Peter was great. When we sat down to talk he was very cooperative...it proves no decision is locked in stone."

The first step will be for both sides to sit down and discuss a budget for the team. Browne said that it costs about \$3000 to run the team, money that Maybury says athletics doesn't have.

"We are working together to have a ski team, but we just don't have enough money."

To compensate for the lack of funds, Browne realizes he may have to get sponsors for the team. A fund-raiser has also been suggested to help raise the money.

Maybury said that he never intended to cancel the ski squad, however according to Browne, skiing was all but dead.

"The way it was presented to me, the ski team was pretty well cancelled."

Maybury also said that tournament sports like skiing and badminton are not as important to the school as league sports such as hockey or basketball.

Browne noted that these sports don't bring Humber as much publicity as the more prominent sports. He did say that Humber will support individual sports as long as there is student interest.

Browne feels that this could be the best ski team ever.

Hawks get nipped

by Jack Brown

Sometimes you just can't buy a win.

That thought must be running through the mind of Hawks pitcher Rhonda Ramer after she lost a heart-breaking 1-0 decision despite tossing a nifty one-hitter against Seneca.

Ramer, a pitcher with last year's Canadian Junior women's champions, Pickering, shut down the mighty Seneca Scouts women's softball team in last Wednesday's season opener.

The highly-touted Ramer lived up to all expectations, as she coolly mowed down the opposition batters.

The game was scoreless until Ramer's throwing error in the fifth

inning, allowed the lone run to score from third.

Hawks coach, Debbie Reece, was "very proud" of her players and thinks the '87 Hawks may be a little more enthusiastic than the '86 squad.

"They are a little more intense," Reece said.

The Hawks managed to out hit Seneca, five to one, with Nancy Smith getting two singles. Sue Moulton, Gena Spence and Kim Cantlon each added one in the losing cause.

Ramer, who had some solid defensive play behind her, also struck out six Scouts.

Last Thursday's game, Humber's home opener, was rained out. It has been rescheduled for Oct. 8.

"...I'm still hanging in."

Cooper still with New York Rangers

by Dave Pollard

Scott Cooper's dream has moved one step closer to becoming a reality.

The ex-Hawk goaltender joined the NHL's New York Rangers rookie camp two weeks ago. The first cuts were on Sept. 15, and the rookies who weren't cut moved up to the main camp the same day. Cooper was not among the many first-year players cut.

He now is enduring two-a-day workouts involving all returning players from last year as well as some of the rookies. Already Cooper has noticed a definite change of pace from the workouts at Humber.

"Compared to college, it's five times faster," said Cooper from his hotel room in Armonk, New York. "It's also the most competitive I've ever seen."

Realistically, the possibility that Cooper will remain with the Rangers during the regular season is remote. The team already possesses two of the NHL's top netminders in John Vanbiesbrouck and Bob Froese.

Vanbiesbrouck won the Vezina trophy (top goaltender) in 1986 while Froese finished the '85-'86

season with the best goals-against average.

But even with this adversity, Coop, as he was known by his former Humber teammates, remains confident about his chances.

"Yeah, I'm still hanging in there," he said. "There's no problem so far. There is less tension between goalies than with the forwards."

While the veterans haven't been giving him tips, they haven't tried to hinder his performance either.

"They are both pretty laid-back, with no hang-ups," he explained.

"There's some real strange people here. You have to remember who everyone is, and leave some people alone. Willi Plett is a real character."

Cooper has not become overwhelmed by it all, but does admit meeting some of these people has "been neat."

The man working directly with him is former Ranger great Eddie Giacomin, a five time all-star from 1967-71, and Vezina trophy winner (1971).

Cooper's first NHL start was to be last Thursday in a rookie game

with the New Jersey Devils. However, he had to miss the start due to a knee injury suffered in practice. The injury only kept him out for one day but Giacomin told him to rest it and not take any chances.

"I spent the day icing and heat-

ing in the trainer's room, which was a real drag, but it had to be done."

Cooper's chance to put on a show for Ranger management came last night when he started between the pipes against the cross-town rival New York Islan-

ders in an exhibition game involving rookies and veterans. (At press time the results were unavailable.)

"I'll probably be a basket case that day," he said when asked about it last week. "But all I can do is give it my best shot."



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Still battling!— Former Hawks' netminder Scott Cooper has survived the first round of cuts at the New York Rangers training camp and appears to be impressing the coaching staff.

New coach!

Hopefuls strut stuff in volleyball camp

by Larry Laciak

With the starting nucleus from last year's squad still intact, Humber's men's volleyball team will be one of four OCAA varsity teams vying for top spot this season.

Improving on last year's 3-2 record should not be a problem, but there is one major area that will need immediate attention.

Not lacking in the basics, the Hawks main problem last year was not being mentally prepared for each game. New head coach Phil Brown stresses that the team must think as winners.

"The players must have a winning attitude," Brown said.

However, to be successful in any sport, there has to be a level of intensity and nobody is more intense than James Crouch.

"I hope his intensity rubs off on the other players," Brown added.

Scott Ellis heads the list of returning players which also includes Darryl Cooper, Bill Wilson, and Glen Petersen.

"Scott Ellis is one of the best natural athletes I have ever seen," Brown noted.

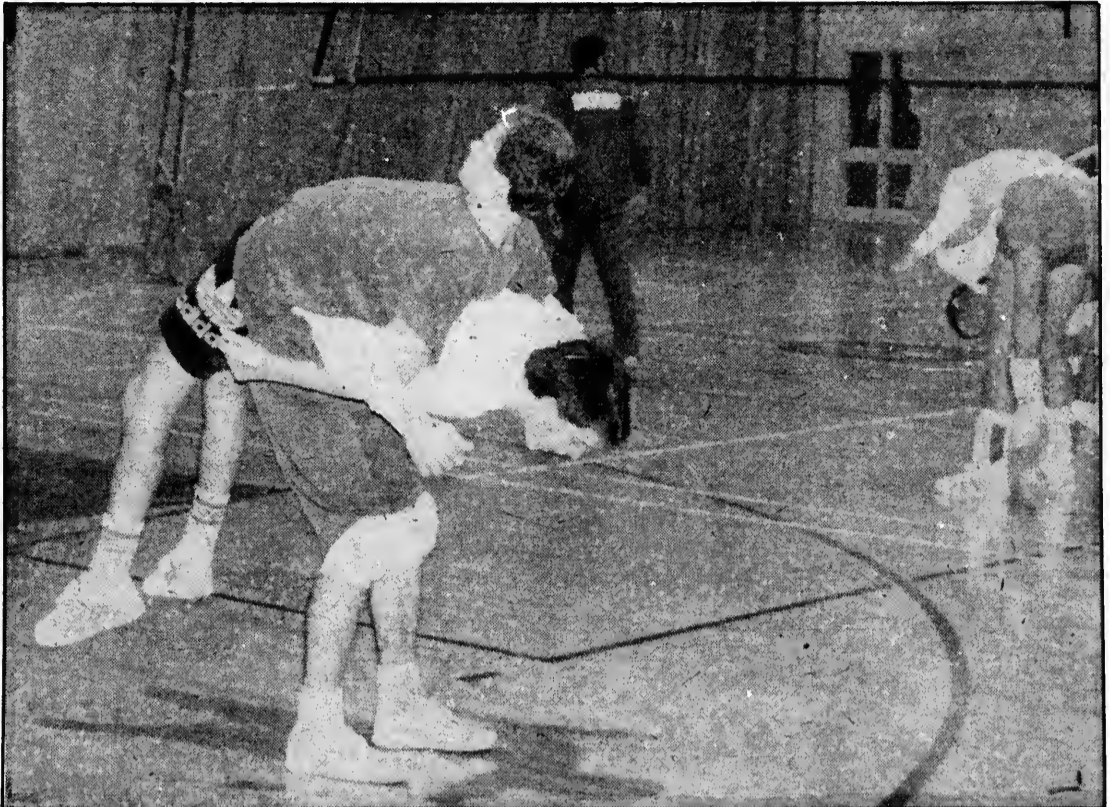
Another important factor in creating a winning team, is learning to trust your teammates.

"They must rely on teammates when the going gets tough," he said.

The Hawks main challenge this year will come from third ranked Sheridan Bruins who will have a new coach at the helm.

"A new coach should strengthen the squad," Brown said.

With the regular season still two months away, the Hawks will be trying to set up exhibition games with university teams. Humber's home opener is Nov. 18th.



Anything goes!— Humber's men's volleyball team got down to the basics in preparations for the upcoming campaign.

Women's basketball arrives at Humber

by Jack Brown

If you hear women around Humber discussing three-point shots and half-court presses, it can only mean one thing.

Women's basketball is returning to Humber!

After a five year absence, women will once again be dribbling and jumping in Humber's gymnasium.

Humber's athletic department, headed by Peter Maybury, is hoping to avoid the same problem that befelled the previous women's team.

"There was not a strong commitment to the team," Maybury said. "There was not enough interest at that time."

The women's basketball program was resurrected because "we felt the time was right," he said. "There has been some interest in the last couple of years."

The athletic department is hopeful they can build this program, and their enthusiasm starts right at the top.

"I'm excited about this and I really think it's going to fly," Maybury said. "We believe we are going to have a very successful team."

The team will be coached by Linda Versage. She is coming fresh off a very successful coaching career at Weston Collegiate, which included a victory in last year's York Senior Girls Championship.

According to Maybury, Versage has done extremely well in women's basketball where ever she's been.

"She is a very aggressive, high-energy coach," Maybury said. "exactly what we need in order to develop this program."

The team will be a division two team, as dictated by OCAA regulations.

"Any college entering into a league sport has to enter on a division two basis," Maybury said. "Next year I fully expect we would be division one."

The word from Maybury is that this rule may help the Hawks, as division two sports are half season sports. Division one are full season sports.

Ideally, the athletic department, would like to build all the women's programs so they are strong and without worries about commitment from year to year.

"We're going in the right direction in women's sports," Maybury said.

According to Maybury, the commitment is the number one priority, "more important than winning or anything else."

The goal of commitment doesn't stop at women's basketball. Maybury would like to see women's sports on par, commitment wise, with men's sports.

Maybury estimates it will cost about \$7000 to field a women's basketball team year.

Sport's Quote

"There's some real strange people here." *Scott Cooper, speaking from New York Rangers training camp.*

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Something for everybody

by Anita Heyna

Even if you're just an 'average Joe', there is an intramural event for you.

With activities ranging from ice hockey to betting pools to one day participation games, intramural coordinator Jim Bialek is determined to see some commitment.

Amongst the 15 events available to students, an activity like the NFL Betting Pool doesn't ask for much of your time or that you change your clothes to become involved.

Also, the Recreation Activity Night wants your participation for only one evening in which you spend three to four hours playing sports activities and then you can relax with a beer or dance.

"It's a nice thing, a perk. It throws a curve into an everyday thing," said Bialek.

"By switching up and giving you three or four different ways of

competing, I am assured some commitment," added Bialek, who believes that lack of commitment has brought about the demise of many activities in the past.

"It hasn't been bad though. It's mostly a case of the 'Bill Cosby Syndrome' in which the popularity of some events cancelled out the less popular ones. Everyone wanted to play indoor soccer for instance," explained Bialek.

Along with these events, there are five league activities, which you sign up as a team, and four tournaments, that you may join as an individual. This year there are no designated men or women sports.

While the co-ed teams must have a certain number of male and female participants, sports such as ice hockey and indoor soccer will not discriminate against women.

"Having women involved adds a little spice. The only thing they

have to overcome is the intimidation factor they may feel. It's not mens indoor soccer, it's indoor soccer," insisted Bialek.

Women participation has been a problem in the past but Bialek said he believes it is being overcome due to the implementation of co-ed sports.

"We are attempting to provide as many opportunities to as many people as possible because that's what we're all about," said Bialek.

To find out what intramurals have to offer you, just pick up a copy of the intramural schedule from the Athletic office.

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All-star of the week



Rhonda Ramer

Hawks' top hurler was no disappointment in the team's debut against Seneca last week. Despite taking the 1-0 loss, Ramer sparkled in tossing a one-hitter while recording six strike-outs.

Coven Sports Quiz

1. Who won this year's Indy 500 car race?
2. What horse was the last to win the coveted Triple Crown?
3. Who holds the world record in the 100 metre dash?
4. Who won the Conn Smythe trophy in last season's Stanley Cup playoffs?
5. What team won this year's MISL title?
6. Which U.S. college won this season's NCAA Division-1 lacrosse title?
7. Who holds the world record set in the men's long jump at the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico?
8. Which major league baseball team completed the first triple play of the 1987 season?
9. Name two former major league baseball players who are

- currently swinging their bats in Japan.
10. Which quarterback holds the NCAA career record for most yards passed and most career passing touchdowns? What college team did he play for?
11. What team won the Mann Cup this season? What sport does it represent?
12. What golfer won this year's U.S. Open golf tournament?
13. What star soviet hockey player, who was a standout in the 1972 Canada-Russia series, died in a car accident?
14. Which NBA player was named rookie of the year last season?

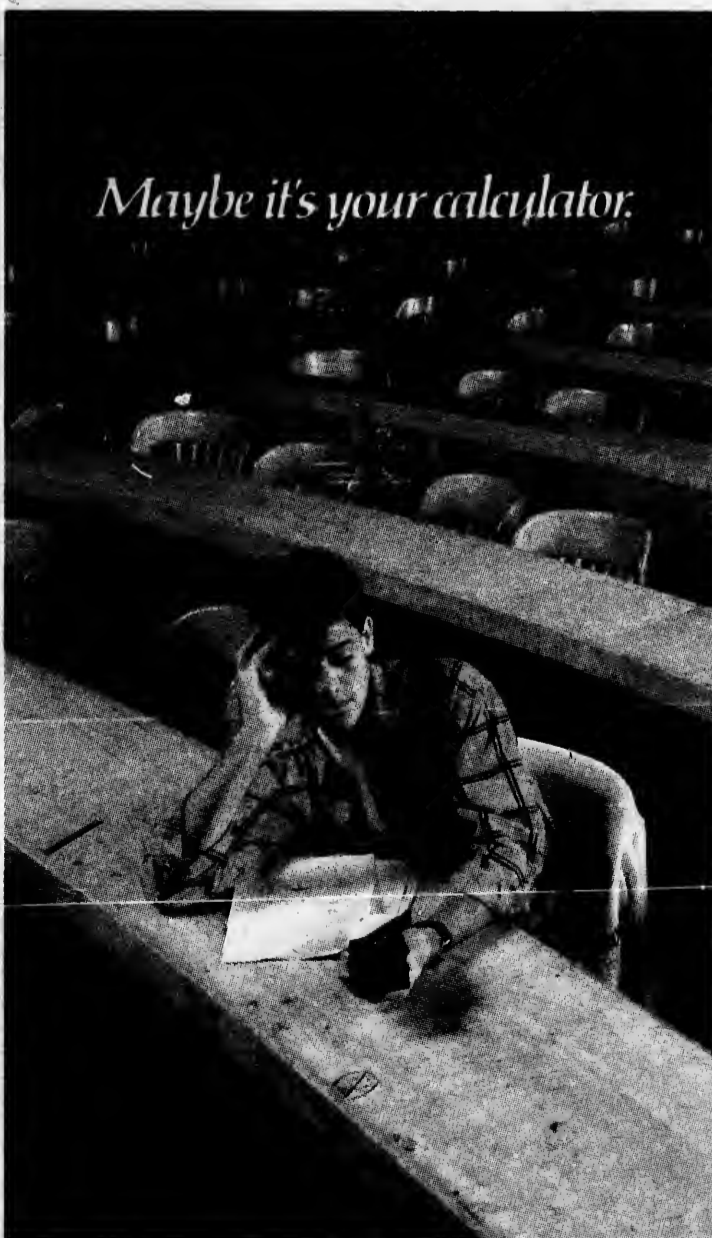
See next week's sports edition for the answers to the Coven ultimate sports quiz.

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