

# Coven



THURSDAY

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HUMBER COLLEGE

## Rammage wins SAC election by landslide

by Janet Keown

Lee Rammage has been elected the new president of Students' Association Council (SAC).

### Stress ends Mills' race

by K. Leslie Gillanders

In the midst of campaign week, Student Association Council (SAC) president and candidate for next year's presidential position, Tania Mills, withdrew her nomination.

As reported in Coven last week, Mills quickly informed her audience at the all-candidates forum in CAPS last Wednesday she would no longer be running for the executive council position, though she did not give a reason.

Later Mills said she was beginning to have doubts about running for a second term.

"It's mostly stress," said Mills. "It's for my personal well-being."

"I didn't want to end up dropping out in November and lose students' respect. I decided to do it now and keep their respect."

"I just want to have a life of my own."

SAC Vice-President Joe Mason declined to comment on the matter, adding he was not aware of her decision to pull out beforehand.

Rammage was elected with 266 votes on Tuesday, beating out Debra Ross by 81 votes (185), and Geoff Ball by 99 votes (167).

Six hundred and nineteen people voted this year, or nine per cent of the student population. This is an increase of five per cent over last year.

Chief Returning Officer Francis Madhosingh said 21 ballots were invalid "because they lacked a second signature. There were also some votes for Tania Mills."

Rammage is a second-year public relations student. During his campaign he criticized the current SAC government for not being active enough in protesting the budget cuts, for not listing all directorships in the student handbook, and for not listing the monthly budget in Inside Track.

During the presidential debates, Rammage proposed to have SAC representatives elected from each program, and not just each division, to increase communication between SAC and the students.

All three candidates could not be reached for comment.

Also on the election beat, divisional rep nominations opened yesterday. There are 22 positions available including five openings in Applied and Creative Arts, five for Business, five for Technology, four for Health Sciences, two for Hospitality, and one for Human Studies.

SAC reps take part in leadership training, vote on matters within SAC's jurisdiction and voice student concerns.

Nomination packages will be available in the Student Life (A137).

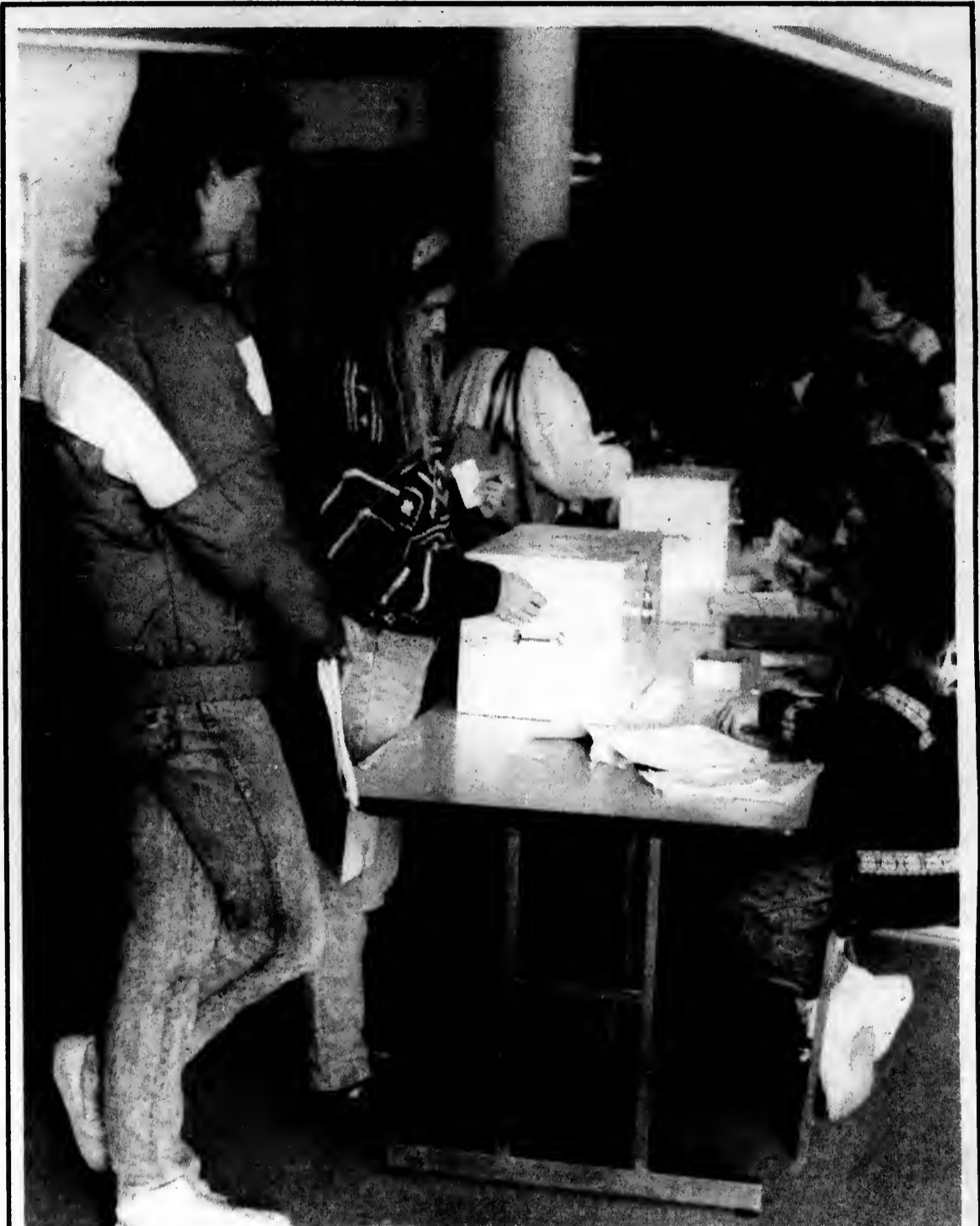


PHOTO BY DANIEL LEE

**At the polls**— A student casts her vote for next year's Students' Association Council (SAC) president. The election drew nine per cent of the student population, up from last year's four per cent. Lee Rammage, public relations student won the election by 81 votes over runner-up Debra Ross.

## SAC spends 44% on salaries

by Janet Keown

Humber's Students' Association Council (SAC) spends over twice as much of its budget on salaries and honoraria than Ryerson, and more than triple that of Seneca College.

According to SAC's 1989/1990 budget, 44 per cent of the budget will be used to pay for salaries, the president's expense account, fringe benefits, and honoraria. Conference fees make up another three per cent of the budget (\$9,500).

SAC President Tania Mills doesn't see the operating expenses as a problem.

"All of the operating costs are justified. We have office expenses just like any big corporation."

Adam Johnstone, vice-president of Ryerson's Student Union said only 20 per cent of its budget goes towards salaries for the executive and office staff, expense accounts, meetings and conferences, and to

supplement the typing service, which doesn't make money.

SAC's Vice-President of Finance, Paula MacMillan, said each of SAC's vice-presidents receives \$90 a week during the school year, plus \$5,130 during the summer (\$8,010 each or \$16,020 combined). The president receives \$285 a week for the year (\$14,820).

Other details of SAC's budget include: a \$3,500 expense account; \$107,260 to pay for the full-time salaries of the president, two office staff, the activities co-ordinator, and the service co-ordinator; a total of \$16,500 to pay for staff in the Games Kiosk and the Service Centre; \$9,500 in Fringe Benefits, for the health and dental package offered to all SAC members; and \$4,140 in honoraria for the other SAC members. SAC's total budget is \$353,868.

"All of the money that is being spent, every single penny, has to be justified to the college auditors at the end of the year. The college oversees us through the

Council of Student Affairs," Mills said.

Ryerson spends \$21,500 on the Student Union's President's salary; \$36,000 on three vice-presidents salaries; \$1,500 for the president's expense account; \$1,200 for the vice-presidents' expense accounts; \$7,700 on meetings and conferences; \$25,000 on salaries for the office staff; and \$5,000 on the typing centre. Its total budget is \$1.6 million.

Tori Trim, Business Manager for the SAC at Seneca College said the president earns \$17,160 a year; \$1,500 is distributed evenly among all other council members in the summer, and \$2,000 during the winter; \$4,000 is spent on conferences; its total budget is \$420,000; they spend a total of \$90,000-\$100,000 for staff for their pub, retail store, radio station, and newspaper, including \$2,112 for one receptionist in the SAC office.

This makes up 29 per cent of Seneca SAC's total budget.

# News



FILE PHOTO

**Take a deep breath** — Students can enjoy cleaner and cooler air thanks to the installation of the fan in the Student Centre.

## Student Centre fan improves air quality

by Janet Keown

The fan in the Student Centre has passed its 45 day test run. "It's doing exactly what we hoped it would," said John Saso, vice-president of administration. "The fan has alleviated the smoking problem."

Saso said there is no need to install another fan. Architecture student Anne Sponangle said the fan has improved air quality.

"It used to be that you could see the haze when you came down the stairs into the Student Centre," she said. "It's not like that anymore. I used to eat in the Pipe and then go into the Student Centre for a smoke and to talk afterwards. Now I can eat my lunch in the Student Centre and not get smoke in my face."

However the Student Centre is still not perfect, according to some.

"There's not much improvement," said Ange Addante another student who usually hangs out in the centre.

"It's mostly always cold. It sucks."

"The fan has cleared the air," Saso said, "but we are still concerned about paper and cigarette butts and we would ask all people using the centre to put the papers and cigarette butts in the appropriate containers."

## BOG representatives now allowed to vote, says Conway

by Lisa MacGillivray

Student, faculty, support and administration representatives on the Board of Governors (BOG) will now be allowed to vote on board decisions.

The new policy was announced last Monday by Sean Conway, the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Since January 1987, a representative from each of these areas has been elected to sit on the board but until now, they had no voting privileges.

With the new voting status, the board will now have 18 members instead of 13. The other "outside" members, consist of people representing community and business interests.

Administration representative Allen Michalek is delighted with the change. "It's nice to have the full complement of rights," he said.

Michalek, who is serving his second term on BOG said the new status will not change the way policy is voted on.

Before any board decisions are made, there is an in-depth discussion. For a motion to be passed, it must be chosen by a majority of

the voting members. No motions can be voted on without at least two-thirds of the voting members in attendance.

Participation by the non-voting members was in the form of introducing and seconding motions.

Students' Association Council (SAC) President Tania Mills said she is looking forward to the change in the student representative's role.

"One of the goals for me this year was to obtain a vote."

"The newly acquired vote will show how well the external members of the board listen to the student's voice," said Mills. "Our opinion was heard, but who knows how effective it really was."

President Robert Gordon agreed the decision by the Ministry was "important symbolically as they are now full-fledged members."

Gordon added the change will not make much difference from the way things were run before.

Mills said having full membership privileges may give internal members of the college more initiative to run for a position on BOG.

## Employment slowdown has no effect at Humber

by Josie Novielli

Humber's Career Service Centre has yet to be affected by Metro's employment slowdown.

"It hasn't translated into a decrease in jobs for us yet, neither for fall or for summer," said Judy Humphries, director of co-op placement and financial aid.

In a recent report published by the Toronto Star, Manpower Temporary Services, a private personnel company, found in a survey that the employment situation for Metro and all of Canada is at its worst since the recession of the early 80s.

Humphries said the career centre, an employment service for Humber students, usually has

more jobs listed than it has students responding. Students can obtain full-time, part-time, and summer jobs simply by going to the career centre and investigating what is available. "Work while you learn" opportunities are also offered.

For the period of Sept. 1, 1988 to Aug. 31, 1989, the career centre received 7,400 full-time job orders alone. Many of them also had multiple vacancies.

Most employers had difficulties filling those positions.

Humphries said the reason why these positions are not always filled is because colleges in Metro do not graduate enough students to fulfill the number of open jobs.

Hotel and hospitality seems to be the industry offering the most part-time jobs. Unfortunately, these jobs are the lowest paid. They usually pay minimum wage plus tips.

"Students already come to the college having part-time jobs. They only look for jobs that pay better," she said.

Humphries said students look for part-time jobs that pay about eight dollars per hour.

In the past two years employers have increased wages in order to attract more students to fill the available jobs.

"The job market is still good," said Humphries. "Students can pick and choose."

## Extension compensation only for OSAP students

by Kathy Rumble

Students who don't receive money from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) will not be given any compensation for the winter semester extension.

Some self-supporting students are angry because students supported by OSAP received money to cover the additional three weeks of winter semester, a result of the strike.

"This school is based on politics and bureaucracy," said David Brown, a film and television student. "We have jobs so we get screwed."

Rob Wright, a director for the College Affairs Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the original intention to give students a rebate was dropped. Students who didn't qualify for OSAP last year may qualify for OSAP this year due to the loss of summer wages. This will be their only consolation.

"They aren't getting money because they were originally assessed as not being eligible for OSAP," said Alfred Brusse, a general arts and science student. "That should still stand." Brusse will receive \$392 for the semester extension.

"I wouldn't think it's the school system's responsibility," said Pat Scrase, supervisor of financial aid. "They (the students) could have worked for three weeks (during the strike)."



Judy Humphries

According to Judy Humphries, director of co-op, placement and financial aid, there was an increase in the amount of students trying to find jobs during the strike. She said most students who tried, found jobs even though employers knew students could only work as long as there was a strike.

"Employers were desperate," said Humphries. "This might have helped."

Scrase was responsible for handling the loan and grant applications. About 3,500 students applied for the additional funds, a little more than half of those eligible.

Nicole Haslam, a second-year legal assistant student, didn't know she had to apply for the extra funds.

"The increased funding wasn't very well advertised," said Haslam.

Linda Stacho, a first-year journalism student, was one of the OSAP students that never bothered to apply for the additional funds.

"I don't feel the extra money was necessary," said Stacho. "It (the strike) was a vacation to me. I'm lucky to have gotten a grant in the first place."

## Potential employers on-site at job fair

by Tracey Rempel

Potential employers will occupy Humber's concourse for the March 27 job fair.

Karen Fast, Director of Job Placement, said it will be more difficult for students to gain summer employment this year because of the faculty strike last fall.

Post-secondary students will be competing with high school students for summer jobs. High school students who will not have to write exams will be getting out of school at the same time as college students.

Fast said students can talk to employers about full-time jobs at the fair, but because fewer job opportunities are being offered this summer, Fast believes summer employment will get the priority.

"We are mainly focusing on summer part-time and full-time jobs this year," she said.

There is also another reason that makes this year's job fair more necessary than others.

In the past, the Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS), had set up an office in the college for students well into the summer.

Fast said Humber students depend on the Centre for job information and employment. Students would tell employers the Centre had sent them and therefore had a good chance of getting the job.

This year, CECS will not be on campus. Fast said she does not know why the Centre won't be at Humber this particular year, considering the fact they have been here in other years.

Employers for almost every division will be available at the March 27 job fair. People from Parks and Recreation, camping grounds, and Canada's Wonderland will be participating in the fair, as well as computer business firms.

Fast said students will be able to hand in their applications directly to the companies and will probably be interviewed by some employers at the fair.

In the past, the job fair has benefitted many students. It is important students participate this year, said Fast.

"The job fair is an excellent opportunity for students. This year's will be particularly useful for Humber students," Fast said.

# Recycling program started on campuses

by Paul Berthiaume

Humber College is implementing a recycling program at all campuses on March 27 in cooperation with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE), and the AAA Recycling to practice the 4 R's of waste management: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Recover.

Planning of the Humber College recycling program began in November. The March 27 launch date for "Humber Recycles" will be combined with an environmental awareness display set up by the AAA located in the concourse.

Office rooms and public areas will have recycling bins in which students and teachers will be asked to put the recyclable waste.

Some paper products are acceptable for recycling while others are not. Computer printouts, photocopier paper, letterheads and tablet sheets are acceptable. Those paper products that are not acceptable are carbon paper, fax paper, newspapers and magazines.

Humber has applied for a

\$15,000 grant from the MOE to cover the start-up costs. The program will eventually make money in the long run with full participation ensuring the program meets its full potential.

"Our initial start-up costs will be about \$15,000, but in the long run it will be cheaper because there won't be as much recycling garbage going into the mainstream garbage, so that means there is less garbage pick-ups," said Gary Jeynes, superintendent of Inside Services. "Our recycling broker is contributing by way of bins to the college so they have kicked in some money as well."

Computer rooms will be provided with bins for fine paper disposal and Humber will also be recycling metal, glass, plastic, wood and corrugated cardboard throughout the college. Custodial staff will be contacted for the removal of such materials.

"The main focus is Humber College is doing its part on behalf of the environment," said Jeynes. "Triple A recycling is our broker and we've been working with them quite a bit. All people should

be participating in the program."

A 'Blue Bag Recycling Program' will be implemented in the new residences. Each room will have a blue garbage bag for recyclable waste.

"We will be introducing the 'Blue Bag Program' in the residence when they are up and running," Jeynes said.

The MOE statistics indicate that: recycling helps minimize garbage for disposal at rapidly exhausted landfill sites; recycling saves natural resources (one tonne of recycled newspaper equals 20 trees; one tonne of steel cans equals more than a tonne and a half of iron ore; one tonne of corrugated cardboard equals 35 trees; recycling saves energy by 70 per cent; and most of all, recycling cuts down on air and water pollution.

Twelve-ounce "Enviromugs" will be sold in the Pipe for \$2. The purpose is to cut down the use of styrofoam cups, which are harmful to the environment.

Students using the mug will receive a discount on their purchase of coffee. The mug has a car-adaptable holder and cover.



FILE PHOTO

Read a good book lately? — A little girl passes the time away by looking at a book in the Children's Activity Centre.

# Many students unable to get daycare money

by Linda Erskine

Unattainable daycare subsidies may prevent parents from attending Humber College to further their education.

The problem stems from the geographical boundaries set by the Etobicoke Child Services. Parents living outside of Etobicoke are ineligible to receive subsidies.

Without subsidies, the expenses of daycare at the college can range from \$515 to \$655 per month. For students paying for tuition and books, this extra cost can weigh heavily.

"It's unfair that women having children are penalized as far as education is concerned," said Tamara Eaton, a first-year journalism student living minutes outside of Etobicoke.

Expecting a child at the end of August, Eaton was told that because she did not live in Etobicoke, she was not eligible for subsidies and could not receive assistance to pay fees at any of Humber's three daycare centres.

Due to the inability to get subsidized daycare at the college, Eaton said the financial strain would be too much to handle. The

expense of tuition and books, on top of unsubsidized daycare costs, would cause any parent to think twice about continuing his or her education.

Eaton has since made the decision to leave school and possibly take one or two courses part-time.

According to Blair Carter, the chairman of Early Childhood Education, in order to be eligible for subsidy assistance, applicants must live in the Etobicoke area and prove a definite need for financial help.

The Etobicoke Child Services policy states that in order to prove a need for financial help, applicants must first submit income and expense statements, as well as letters and receipts proving enrolment in school.

Students must be in school for at least 12.5 hours per week in order to be eligible.

Another problem facing many parents is the long waiting lists for enrolment into Humber's daycare program.

This program serves up to 180 children, ranging in ages from infants (up to 18 months) to toddlers (up to five years old).



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Throw it away! — A Coven news editor throws away an bundle of old newspapers in the recycling bin.

## THE LIFE & LIVES OF HARLEY HAWK BY: JOEY DEFREITAS

GOOD DAY, ERMA BIBLEBELT HERE AGAIN. TO INSURE THAT THIS WILL INDEED BECOME A WHOLESOME STRIP FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, WE WILL BE INTRODUCING TWO NEW CHARACTERS.



A CUTE PUPPY NAMED "DOOBY"...



... AND A LOVABLE, GODFEARING LITTLE BUNNY NAMED "HOPPEROO".



LET'S HOPE DOOBY & HOPPEROO WILL BE AROUND FOR A LONG TIME TO COME.



# Floristry students have booth at Home & Garden

by Gabby Lanzarini

Floristry students at Humber are doing their part to promote a healthier environment.

At the Home and Garden Show, the students had set up a booth with the theme Invest in Green to Keep the Air Clean.

The students were invited to get involved by the Toronto Chapter

of Flowers Canada, whose mandate is educating the public for the promotion of the industry.

Carol Elliott, who sits on the board of Flowers Canada and teaches Floristry at Humber said, "whenever possible we try and involve the colleges in programs that we take on because of the fact that it gives the students a really

neat experience to go and do the actual set up and do all the planning."

Elliott said the theme of the show was inspired by NASA in the United States, which recently did a series of studies about the environment. They found that foliage plants greatly increase air quality and make the environment healthier.

The students were mainly involved in the on-site preparations of the booth. Elliott said, "If there is enough time, we usually have the students plan out the whole thing, starting with concept sketches, product ordering and signing, the whole thing."

She explained it was not possible this time because the Home and Garden Show approached Flowers Canada at the last minute, not leaving enough preparation time.

However, she said, "They were involved mainly with the on-site preparation which is the best learning experience for them because as an industry, we do a lot of on-site work. You have to be able to go to sites like weddings and convert a space into something that it's not, create an ambience and feeling with it and you've got 20 minutes to do it in."

The plants for the show were loaned to the students by the

Ontario Flower Growers Association.

Material and expertise were borrowed from Humber landscaping students.

Floristry students will be involved in a similar booth at the C.N.E. Home Show, which takes place April 6 to 15.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

**Make an offer** — Creative photography students were selling prints of their work at the concourse on Tuesday and Wednesday.

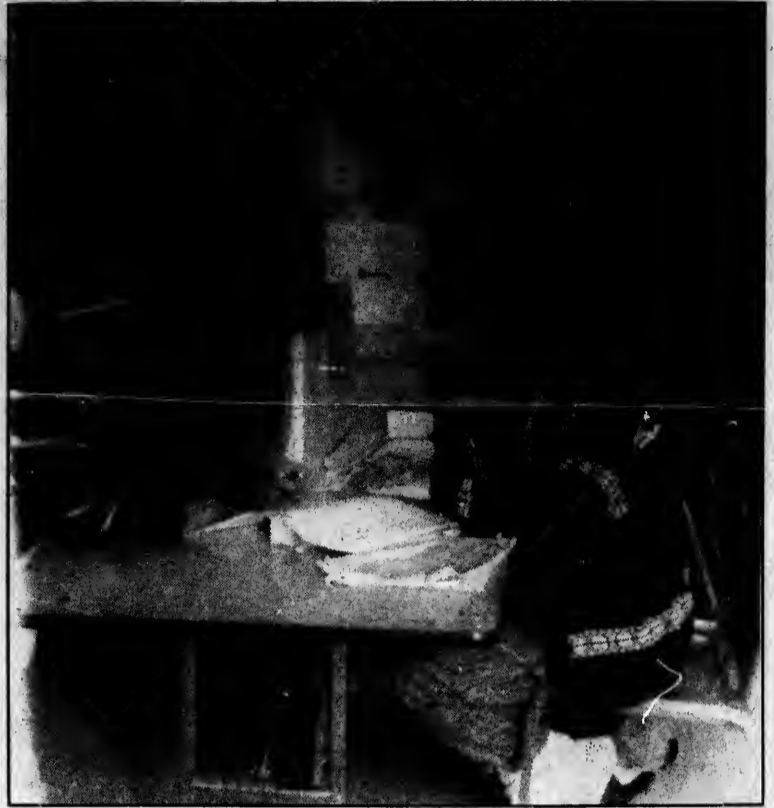


PHOTO BY DANIEL H. LEE

**Choosing the next leader** — Four students take ballots from students at the concourse on March 20 for the presidential elections. Shown here: standing, Francis Madhosingh (CRO), Teresa Anderson, sitting.

## More people vote in SAC elections

by Carol Moffatt

The Students' Association Council was appealing to greed, but its motive was a noble one.

In an attempt to boost voter turnout for the student elections March 20 and 21, SAC offered free tuition as a way to entice students to vote.

After voting in the election, students filled out ballots in the hopes of winning free tuition.

This year, 639 students cast their ballots out of a possible 6932. Almost 200 more votes than last year's 458.

Voter turnout increased from 6 per cent in 1989 to approximately 10 per cent this year.

However, the tuition giveaway did not raise the number of voters to levels achieved in 1988. That year 1,200 ballots were cast.

Students who filled out ballots

for the tuition draw will have to wait until April 11 for the winner to be chosen. No money changes hands and the winning student's tuition will be paid internally next September.

SAC vice-president Joe Mason expected a big turnout for voting this year. "It's a lot better than last year, 10 per cent is a good improvement," he said.

SAC hoped students would vote for reasons other than the draw.

The tuition draw affected voter turnout somewhat, Mason said, but "not to the extent we hoped it would."

The money for the draw will come from the SAC elections budget which, in turn, comes from student fees. This is not the first time a free tuition draw has been held at Humber, but it has never been used to promote interest in the SAC election.

# TALES FROM LOON RIVER U.



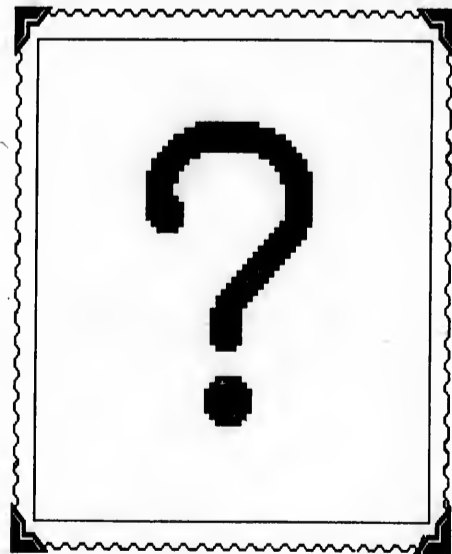
It was time for Spring Break. And for Loon River U student Billy Joe MacBride, not a moment too soon. Especially since that unfortunate incident in Chem Lab. It was time to get out of town. So he collected what meager funds he could and took Voyageur's Mid-Week Student Special far, far away.

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You've seen him in the halls... You've seen him in the cafeteria... Now is *your chance* to nominate him for **The Sexiest Man on Campus Contest!!**

Look for Team Covenant Members in The Pipe from Wednesday, March 21 to Friday, March 23 for your nomination forms.

Team Covenant Campaign for Covenant House Office: Room L141

# At the Lake

## Communications courses hit by college-wide cutbacks

by Kelly Counsell

Humber's Lakeshore students better practise their English at home because administration is planning to cut back 25 per cent of the Communications program.

Communications courses, which stress the English language, are meant to fine tune students' reading and writing skills.

Currently, first-year students receive four hours of communications instruction each week. However, if the college is forced to tighten its belt in response to budgetary problems and potential government reductions in funding for post-secondary education, students will receive only three hours per week.

Faculty Union President John Huot said if the college is forced to balance its budget by cutting back on classroom hours, 30 part-time instructors at the Lakeshore campus could lose their jobs.

"Most or all of the part-time teachers at the Lake campus will be laid off," Huot said. "They simply won't be rehired next September."

Sacrificing classroom hours and part-time teachers to balance the budget may seem like the only solution, but Huot argues the college

should disclose its financial statements to prove it.

"Everything is being decided behind closed doors," Huot said.

Ben Labovitch, a Communications instructor at Lakeshore, said full-time teachers will have one more course added to their schedule to help absorb the effects of cutbacks.

"We will also have to teach 125 students instead of 100," he said. "Teachers will be forced to make compromises in their work."

Carol Irwin, Social Services co-ordinator, said she resents the uncertainty surrounding the cutbacks.

"We don't know the bottom line," Irwin said. "It's causing a lot of poor morale and anxiety."

Irwin agreed with Huot the college should decide on cutbacks with the faculty's approval.

"We are very uncomfortable with the cuts in English," she said. "The whole process is being poorly handled."

Al Lobo, Travel and Tourism Co-ordinator, said his division is not expecting any cutbacks.

"We've been kept well informed," he said.

Lobo does not want the first-year students to feel deprived of communication skills

which they should have been learned in high school.

"I am confident the communication teachers won't let the students lose out," he said.

Pat Meek, Business Division co-ordinator, said she is unhappy about the cuts to the communication course. Her specialty is math, but she said many employers are more concerned potential employees have good communications skills.

"The reality of it is that students coming out of high school just don't have those skills," Meek said.

Meek has not heard of any cutbacks planned for her division, but said the cutbacks are hurting morale in the Human Studies Division.

"Communications teachers feel these (cutbacks in classroom hours) will be detrimental," she said.

Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction, confirmed the revamping of Lakeshore's curriculum. Hook said the quality of education at Lakeshore may suffer if too many class hours are cut.

"We are trying very hard to minimize the negative impact of these cutbacks," he said.

Full details of cutbacks are expected to be revealed in the next few months.

## SAC winners acclaimed Vote no contest

by John Hobel

Disinterest in Students' Association Council posts resulted in the positions of president and vice-president being filled by acclamation.

Chris Kupfer will take over as next year's president and Benny Blair will be the vice-president.

"I wish someone ran against me, but it doesn't bother me," said Kupfer. "We still have to be responsible, do our work and get the job done."

"I've talked to a lot of people and they support me. It should be a great year next year."

This year Kupfer served on the Students' Association Council (SAC), holding the directorships of athletics and the games room.

Vice-president elect Benny Blair served on this year's council as director of special needs. Blair is himself a special needs student and speaks with the aid of a sound board.

"If Benny can't get the job done I'd be surprised, because I know he can," said Kupfer. "He's a hard worker and is well-known and well-liked by everyone."

Kupfer said Blair organized successful events for special needs students this year and that his enthusiasm will be an important part of next year's SAC.

Kupfer hopes to increase school spirit next year. He blames October's month-long teachers' strike for dampening student morale at the college this year.



Benny Blair

"We had to cancel a pub last week, which was disappointing," said Kupfer. "Next year we'll start with a clean slate and try to get the freshmen involved in school activities."

Kupfer also plans to address the issue of smoking at Lakeshore campus. Currently, the large cafeteria allows smoking and the small cafeteria is for non-smokers. He wants to make sure the rights of both sides in the smoking debate continue to be respected.

"There has to be a happy medium for everyone," said Kupfer.

## SAC secretary Miller leaves council post

by Nancy DiGironimo

The Students' Association Council (SAC) secretary Dave Miller worked his last day at Humber on March 16.

Miller, who is in the Social Worker program, will be starting in a trainee position at Peel Regional Social Services in the Human Resources department.

He has served as a student representative for two years and is presently a part-time student.

"I had one more course to get. I couldn't be a representative because I'm not a full-time student," Miller said. "I wanted to be involved with SAC. They (SAC) had two secretaries but they both left."

When there was a vacancy, Miller applied for it and was hired for a two-month period.

SAC president Chris Danton said he is sorry to see Miller go.

"I wanted to take him to lunch as a going away present but we didn't have time," said Danton. "Although he was only secretary for two and a half months, he excelled above any other we've ever had."

"He was very proficient at his job and he knew mine as well, so that took a load off me," Danton said.

Danton added Miller and himself have been friends for three years, but it was the council that had decided to hire him.

## Red-Cross clinic Illnesses reduce blood flow

by Nancy DiGironimo

Lingering winter illnesses prevented many Lakeshore students from giving the gift of life at the Mar. 14 Red Cross blood donor clinic.

A total of 110 people tried to give blood at the day-long clinic held in the gymnasium but only 84 units were accepted, said Michael Teversham, director of communications for the Red Cross.

Teversham said the 26 unacceptable units was not unusually high for this time of year.

"Typically during the winter and particularly when the weather changes frequently, colds and flu bugs prevent many people from successfully donating blood," Teversham said. "But all things considered, it went quite well."

He said the Humber figures correlated with those collected at other Metro Toronto clinics held on Mar. 14. Only 844 of the 937 units collected throughout Metro were accepted.

"We were absolutely happy with the results of the Humber clinic. We expected 100 people to attend and 110 showed up."

Despite the fact only 84 units of blood were collected, Michelle Floyd, Lakeshore's director of Special Events was pleased by the clinic's success.

"(Although) some people had colds and couldn't donate, I think it went well," Floyd said.

Students' Association Council (SAC) secretary, Dave Miller,

said the clinic failed to equal last year's clinic which collected 106 pints.

Floyd said a lot more blood could have been collected.

"People were reluctant to donate because they had never given blood before," she said.

Teversham said the Red Cross's blood inventory is currently

stable, although it is "a little short" of type O negative blood.

Nonetheless, he encouraged people to give blood on a regular basis to ensure a shortage situation does not arise.

"As long as you don't have a cold or the flu and get enough sleep and food you should be fully capable of giving blood," Teversham said.

## Women's lectures educate everyone

by Coven Staff

The Lakeshore Committee of the Women's Educational Council will be empowering students next week with four topical discussions.

The four-day lecture series entitled Empowering Ourselves will focus on issues of interest not only to women but to all students.

The week begins with Monday's lecture by the Honourable Mavis Wilson, provincial Minister Responsible for Women's Issues. Wilson will address the issues of sexual harassment, domestic violence and sexual assault.

Tuesday's lecture entitled "Pornography and its Effects on Women" will be given by author

and women's rights activist Susan Cole, who will examine the violent facet of pornography.

On Wednesday, Shelley Hallett from the Ministry of the Attorney General will discuss "Law and Court Reform," focussing on the changes in the legal system affecting domestic violence and sexual assault.

The week concludes on Thursday with a lecture concerning "The Role of the Human Rights Commission with Respect to Special Programs" by a speaker yet to be announced.

All sessions will meet in the Lakeshore Campus Auditorium from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Transportation from the North Campus is available by contacting Doris Tallon at ext. 4232.

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# Editorial

## Coven



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## OSAP works

From Charles Darwin's theory of evolution came forth his theory of the "survival of the fittest."

Darwin believed the strongest, or most fit, creatures survived. He honestly thought the will to live was a strong instinct and the creatures with the strongest will survived.

In a world based on charity and social programs, it has become easy for a creature to survive. Animal-rights activist groups take care of creatures less fortunate than humans, and the government takes care of the less fortunate humans.

One could argue society has evolved out of its once-barbaric class system and has created a system for the equality of man and the survival of millions. One could also argue an easy social system has allowed humans to lose their instinct for survival.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) has given less fortunate humans the right to an education, or the right to take the easy route, depending on the way one looks at it.

Humber's non-OSAP population is demanding the government gives them the same amount of money to survive the extra three weeks of school as it is giving the OSAP recipients.

The non-OSAP population should take pride in the mere fact it conquered the education system. It prevailed against the odds, proving, once and for all the fittest do survive. Darwin was right.

The non-OSAP population should look down on the OSAP recipients, considering these humans mere mortals ... the defeated.

After all, aren't all OSAP recipients just pathetic welfare cases attending school for a free handout? OSAP recipients are the least fit.

But, consider this. Without OSAP and programs like it across the country, a lot of Canadians would be uneducated and unfit (if you like) to obtain and maintain employment.

OSAP is just one way of educating all Canadians and eventually phasing out social programs all together. When this is achieved, success will once again be measured on the will to survive.

## SAC budgets

Student council's main priority should be, of course, the welfare and interests of the students. Unfortunately, it seems that the priorities of Humber's SAC do not go beyond its office door.

After doing a little math, it was discovered SAC spends over \$140,000 on salaries, honoraria and benefits, or 44 per cent of their budget. In comparison, Seneca College only spends \$125,000 (29 per cent) on the same items, and Ryerson spends \$98,000 (20 per cent).

The students of this college should begin to question what SAC is spending its money on and what SAC is doing for them. SAC President Tania Mills may say the expenses are justified, but 44 per cent is a pretty big number to attempt to pass off as justified.

As a case in point, the cuts and layoffs that will be hitting Humber will be affecting the students in regards to the quality of education they will receive. At a recent student council meeting, the issue was brought up by a council member, and no one could answer the member's question. If anyone should be aware of what is happening in this college that will adversely affect students, it should be the students' council. Not only did SAC executives not know what was going on in regards to the cuts, but now that they do know, they haven't done anything on the part of their constituents.

It's becoming increasingly obvious SAC should be rethinking where it is throwing its money, and begin to concentrate on where its real priorities lie: with the students.



## Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this with regard to the March 15 article entitled *Holiday Dreams*.

This article described a scene where 'no one attends school' due to a need for a week off. Nice dramatization, indeed. Let's write a script, send it to Hollywood, and make a movie. What the heck, we'll call it *Holiday Dreams*.

Don't get me wrong, I could really use a week off to unwind, collect myself, and comeback refreshed — but hey, costing all of us dearly, but there's nothing any of us can do about it.

Personally, I'm sick of everyone blaming the strike for every inconvenience that comes along — even if the strike is to blame. For weeks after the strike, one person in my program came into every class with some comment about the strike. I thought we put it to rest and then this article appears. The strike ended four months ago people. Let it go, there's no point in adding to the tension. Even the strings on a violin aren't as tight as the atmosphere in this place.

If someone can't handle the pressure, no one's forcing them to stay in their program.

By the way, I came up with the idea for a sequel to *Holiday Dreams*. The opening scene is a shot of the instigator (of such a revolt) appearing before the Board of Governors and being thrown out of the College....

I think I'll wait for the book.

Ian C. Middel,  
second Year Radio

## Correction

Coven apologizes for the misspelling of Geoff Ball's name in the March 15 edition. We regret any inconvenience it may have caused.

## Ten years ago

# A blast from Humber's past

by Morgan Ian Adams

Some things at Humber never change.

Going through the Coven files of 10 years ago finds the hot topic at the time was cutbacks (of all things).

Thirty-six Humberites joined a number of other college and university students from across Ontario rallying at Queen's Park to protest tuition fee increases and financial restraints in education.

Then Conservative Premier Bill Davis told protestors his government felt post-secondary education in Ontario was receiving enough money as it was. Humber's President at the time, Gordon Wragg, was planning to make little noise in an attempt to get some more dough out of the Tories.

The previous year, Humber had laid off 45 instructors and the next year, they were expecting crowded classrooms.

Also on the minds of students at the time was grass. No, not the kind growing in the Arboretum, but the kind that's rolled up in cigarette papers.

President Wragg went to the Students' Association Council with a suggestion that student patrols be initiated through the halls in search of the fabled weed, instead of undercover narcotics agents snooping around Humber.

Also at that time, the SAC elections, put Harry McAvoy into the presidency. And what was the Coven editorial slamming? Lack of voter turnout and student apathy, of course. And what was voter turnout? Only 17 per cent (shock and despair).

If only those same Coven editors could see the current situation Humber's Student Council is in, where 10 per cent making it to the polls would be cause for riotous celebration in the streets.

And in sports, the big thing wasn't the MEN'S hockey team, but the WOMEN'S.

It seems the Lady Hawks sailed through the regular season, only to lose in the finals against Sheridan.

# Opinion

## Less water for the crops

**GARY NOSEWORTHY**

"... so shall ye reap ..."

Once upon a time there was a village filled with farmers who lovingly worked the soil. Their flowers brightened homes and hearts throughout the land, and their harvests provided nourishment for the nation. So successful were the farmers of Rebmuh that people came from far lands to learn the secrets of their husbandry and to buy the fruits of their land.

However, it came to pass that some of the farmers grew weary of digging in the soil, and they decided to become managers. They said to their brothers and sisters, "Let us form a cooperative. We will manage the business of the farmers." The managers said, "We will provide the seed, the

fertilizers, and the water supply. When you need more land, we will get it for you. When you need new tools or equipment, ploughs or tractors, we will buy them for you.

"We will look after these affairs," the managers promised, "and the rest of you will be free to spend your time doing the things that you do best: cultivating the soil and nurturing the plants."

The farmers heard these words and thought that this division of labor was good. And it was good — for a time. But, soon the number of managers grew. Some of the new managers went away to study how businesses were run, and they learned about "efficiency."

The farmers of Rebmuh were faced with a dilemma: The managers told them that for efficiency, fewer people must work with the plants, but more fields must be cultivated if the village was to survive.

"And," said the managers, "it would be more efficient if you would care for the crops with less water, less fertilizer and fewer tools."

"How can this be?" asked the farmers. "Our seeds will not germinate if we rob them of water and fertilizer. Our plants will die if we fail to protect them from insects and weeds. If we haven't enough water and fertilizer, we must sow fewer fields and give the plants the nourishment they need."

"No, no," said the managers. "We need to keep our share of the market. And we can't do it if you plant fewer fields. That's not efficient. We must cut down on the costs, and we must put more land into production." Managers might not be farmers, but they knew all about efficiency.

The managers were very sure of themselves, and they insisted that the farmers follow their instructions: "It is up to you to help us to maximize our space utilization

capabilities and to optimize our shrinkage in produce-related fiscal throughout."

"Cut down on the fertilizer by 25 per cent," the managers said. "Give all the existing crops 10 per cent less water. Put more plants in each of the fields."

"But that is not the way to produce strong plants and bountiful harvests," said one of the old farmers. "Who will buy fruit that has no flesh, vegetables that have no flavor, corn that is dry and shrivelled? If we do as you say, the soil will soon become barren, the plants will die, and the people will starve."

"You are wrong, old man," said the manager. "I and the other managers have been trained to make economic decisions. We know how to improve efficiency. We'll do the managing; you stick to working the fields."

"But how can I work the fields, when you won't get me the tools that I need, when you refuse to

repair the tractors, when you give me the fertilizer that burns the flesh off the earth, when the irrigation canals carry enough water to feed only half the thirsting fields?"

"The plants are dying, Manager, and you tell us that we must become more efficient, while you fly around the world seeking more and more markets. What are we going to ship to these exotic, far off lands, manager? If we treat our plants as you say we must, they will not ripen."

"You are the manager, Manager. But, I am the farmer. I and my brothers and sisters know the needs of the plants, of the soil. We have spent our lives on the farm, we care about the land and about the plants. You did, too, once. Have you forgotten that our plants need more nourishment than other varieties?"

"Be quiet, old man. We are the managers, and you have heard our decision. You must do as we say, or we will send you to the city."

"You won't like the city, old man. There is nothing there for farmers. However, if you do as you are told, we will let you stay on the farm. Think of the welfare of the plants, old man, and remember that Rebmuh is counting on you. Of course, we will expect you to work a little harder if you stay, but if each farmer sows just a few more seeds, Rebmuh can become the largest farming community in the land once again."

It's all for the good of the village, you see, so I know you won't mind, will you?"

The old man looked into the smiling face of the manager and, picking-up his heavy, broad-bladed hoe, he left the carpeted office and went back to the dusty fields. He looked at the thin, dry stalks, planted so close together that they sucked the very marrow from the bones of the earth, and he began once again to attack the weeds that choked his beloved plants — and he wept.

*Gary Noseworthy is a Communications teacher at Humber College.*

## Sudden death

**IAN PENKE**

Over the past four months or so, much has been written about the death of Communism. It's finished, people said, both as an economic and political force.

But something is happening to democracy as well. If communism has suffered sudden death, then democracy is wasting away on its death bed.

In the U.S., Britain and Canada — the three countries where contempt for and fear of communism, and even socialism, is so prominent — the governments seem to be claiming more and more power and people seem to be losing their rights and benefits.

This has been building over the past decade, since the conservative governments took power, but it has only just hit home. Reaganomics, Thatcherism and Mulroneyocracy have all proven disastrous.

In Britain, Thatcher's policies have had little positive effect on the economy. They have certainly

damaged support systems and the country's social values.

Britain is entering the 90s in the same black cloud in which they entered the 80s. High unemployment and inflation are strong threats to the country's well-being.

Right now, the final straw is the poll tax. Britains have, justifiably, reacted violently to the announcement that individuals over 18 would be taxed. The government gritted its teeth and accused the far left of fueling the fire.

The only country to which Britain compares favourably is the U.S. America entered the Reagan Era with few support systems and almost no social consciousness. Eight years later, when Reagan handed over the reigns of power to his one-time MacCarthy, America seemed ready for collapse.

While more entrepreneurs were succeeding, the poor endured lives no better than third-world untouchables. Not much has changed except that now, drug abuse and violent crime are rampant on all levels of society.

And what of Canada?

Canadians have not suffered the social ills caused by such extremes of wealth. But unemployment and interest rates are high. The deficit has not gotten smaller and Canadians must continually endure cut-backs in government spending.

The federal government shows nothing but contempt for even the most sensible of its opponents (Joe Clark's response to Clive Wells' pulling out of the Meech Lake was to call him an egomaniac) and public opinion on issues like Free Trade and abortion have been ignored in parliament.

As the communist block crumbles, people use words like freedom and justice to describe what is to come. Let us hope that when people in those countries do get their freedom and justice, we will not have completely lost ours.

## Women still fight for equal rights

**EVELYN MORGAN**

Have we, the public, so soon forgotten the mental anguish women are dealing with due to the Montreal massacre just two short months ago? Be it forgotten or pushed aside for the time being, an issue of this calibre can not be taken so lightly by the public after such a short period of time.

We, as women, seem to feel that we are, as a body, more liberated. We have the option of making choices instead of following rules and regulations.

When the women's movement came to pass, it started as a stir, then a hum and a shout, and then BANG... I AM WOMAN.

Men scream freedom and equality on the basis of physical and mental action. But, when it comes to a pay cheque and women want, demand and expect equal pay for equal work, are all men supporting women?

Some of you, both men and women, will try to cast this aside saying it's all just hype. We know where we stand. But is it really hype? Do you know where you stand in regards to the big picture?

## Report whole story

**CORI JOHNSTON**

Politicians make their living presenting one point of view to the general public. Journalists carry the burden of presenting all points of view.

I could end this here, but for the sake of column inches, I'm going to elaborate.

I seriously question the ability of a politician to inform objectively. Politics and Journalism are two incompatible careers. It's often a journalist's job to attack, question and applaud politicians without bias.

contempt

What I'm talking about here is the inability of one person to hold office, whether it's on a national or school level, and be a member of the media at the same time. Is this not conflict of interest?

By being actively involved in both would arouse my curiosity to the quality of fair representation. I would fear the presented information would be tainted or changed to benefit that position.

Political figures must work on fairly representing the voters. The mandate of a journalist is to objectively report on that political figure without bias. These two cannot be intertwined without the fear of becoming entangled in a conflict of interest situation.

Take the Student Association Council (SAC) for example. If a member of the journalism program decided to run for office, would you not be a little wary of its intentions? Would you not be suspicious of its involvement, especially with the school newspaper (Coven) and the radio station (HC-100). Could these media systems be used for political advancement?

I honestly believe that journalists should stick to reporting on

politicians. It's a journalist's job to promote or criticize events. By being an active member in both jobs, I think the media would be used to enhance the platform of the president, vice-president or whatever the position may be.

An unbiased, effective and fair approach to events happening with SAC would seem unlikely if a student in the journalism program became a member. The temptation alone would be hard to resist. News would be presented in the best possible light to avoid controversy or confrontation.

presumptuous

Maybe I'm being a bit presumptuous, but let's be honest here. If someone had the power to influence a story to make themselves look good, what are the chances they won't take advantage of it? It's only human nature to make ourselves look good in the best possible light.

## LETTERS

Readers are encouraged to send their opinions and suggestions to Coven.

Drop off your letters at Coven room L231. Name and student number must be included.

# Entertainment



## Dwarfs become giants at Hot Rocks

by Dorothy Toris

Last Thursday night, Hot Rocks in Brampton played host to Toronto-based rockers Killer Dwarfs. The Dwarfs gave another fantastic performance to a crowd nearing 300.

Lead singer Russ Dwarf, renowned for his courageous stunts, ran frenzied through the audience, carrying out a variety of his acrobatic feats.

Dwarf fans reacted like cats who had swallowed canaries as Russ smacked hands, embraced, and got crowd members to accompany him in singing songs. Some of the songs included *Stand Tall* from their last album of the same name and *Coming Through* and *Dirty Weapons*, two new releases from their new album. *Dirty Weapons* is the band's fourth album, their second with Epic records.

Drummer Darrell Dwarf says the band will most likely come back again and do the Toronto bar scene with future tours.

After finishing up this area, the foursome will be playing the Cleveland circuit with dates there starting April 3.

Bassist Ronbo Dwarf commented that no matter how big the band gets, they'll probably come back and do the smaller bars because, "there's a more intimate atmosphere with the crowd in the smaller venues as opposed to the stadium shows. Plus, we really enjoy doing this."

These guys may be called Killer Dwarfs, but as far as their performance goes, it's obvious that when it comes to rock and roll, these guys are giants.

If you missed the show last Thursday night, fear not, you can catch them on Friday March 30 at Entex in Mississauga.



PHOTO BY DOROTHY TORIS  
**Midget Mania** — Killer Dwarfs lead singer Russ Dwarf and bassist Ronbo Dwarf ham it up in front of Coven reporter Dorothy Toris as they rocked Hot Rocks in Brampton before continuing their tour in Cleveland on April 4. The Dwarfs have a new album out called *Dirty Weapons* which is their fourth.



## Five Humber students going to Jamaica to bathe in sun

by K. Leslie Gillanders

Dave Temple, member of the tour group Temple and Temple, is a hyped-up sort of guy and is hoping the five Humber students going to Jamaica in April will have a thrill of a lifetime.

The trip, sponsored by the Students Association Council (SAC), will take the five vacationers to Montego Bay on April 12 and return them on April 19.

A shuttle-bus from the airport will take them to Negril's seven-mile long beach, where they'll be staying at the Negril Beach Club.

Temple noted that topless sunbathing is optional, and there is a nude beach for those who dare to expose themselves.

With tax included, the cost of the trip is \$629 per person.

"We take the point of view that students want value for their dollar. This year they (the students) are probably saving \$200."

The price covers airfare, the shuttle-bus to and from Montego

Bay airport, — or, as Temple puts it, "the beverage run" — activities planned by Temple and Temple, the services of the Activities Director, and accommodation.

Although food and drinks are not included, "students can get by on \$200 (Canadian) in Jamaica," Temple said.

Temple and Temple also offer a travel health insurance plan.

Peter Hammond, first-year funeral services student, said he was going to "get away from school."

His friend Ken McIntyre, also in funeral services, said "we didn't get a spring break so we're taking one now."

SAC and Temple and Temple began advertising at the end of February.

"We were not sure what was going on with the March break," Temple said.

Last Thursday was the final day for payment, however, Temple said, if students are still interested

they should call their office to check availability.

Several activities have been planned for the students by the tour group.

There will be a beverage twist, "with a bit of a beverage twist," beverage aerobics "again with a bit of a beverage twist", volleyball, beach-side olympics, ping-pong and much more, Temple said.

"We do not want to force people to do it (the activities), but we want them to have the option. They're (the Activity Directors) making sure there is something available every day and every night."

As a reminder to students going or those who are interested, Temple cautioned, "they should know that ganja (spelling unknown) smoking is illegal, and the sun is really hot."

If anyone is interested contact David Temple, Temple and Temple Tours, at 961-8559.

## Rep theatres easy on pocket

by Jeannie MacDonald

Tired of missing out on movies because theatres are too expensive for a student budget? Then try Toronto's repertory theatres.

"Rep" theatres feature various classic films rather than just new releases.

Four of these theatres are the Bloor and Revue Cinemas, the Kingsway Theatre, and the Fox Beaches. All are easily accessible by the TTC.

The most convenient aspect of these repertory theatres are the prices. A regular screening at the Fox, Kingsway or Revue is \$5, and with a \$5 yearly membership it's half-price. A premiere is \$6.50 for non-members, and \$5.00 with a membership. A recently-expired lease at the Bloor caused prices to increase slightly.

You can see everything from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Gone With The Wind*, to *Batman* and *The Little Mermaid*.

Special presentations are also featured. In January, at the premiere screening of the 60's cult classic, *Carnival of Souls*, director Herk Harvey put in an appearance. This month, *The 22nd International Tournee of Animation*, a compilation

of international animation, is being featured.

Fans of the "Golden Oldies" don't have to stay up until the wee hours of the morning to see their favourite classic movies. The Nostalgic Cinema features the golden classics of yesteryear, with all the old-time movie stars, like *Charlie Chaplin*, *Marilyn Monroe*, *Clark Gable* and *Boris Karloff*.

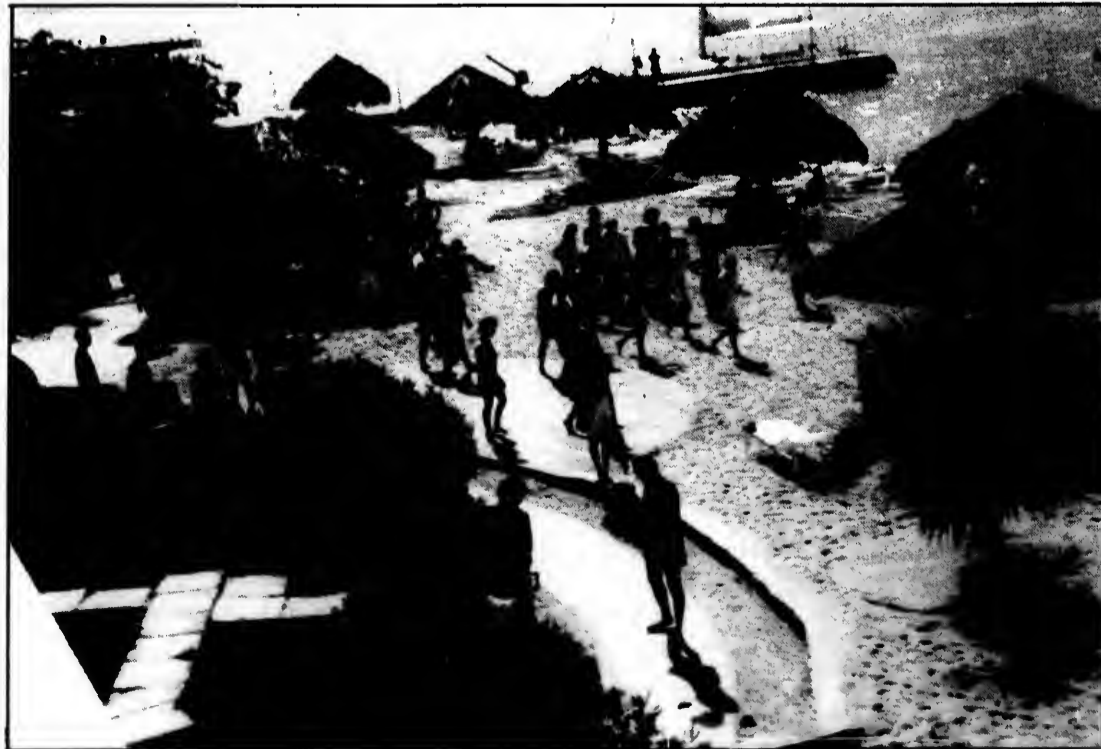
The Nostalgic Theatre is conveniently located directly above the Kingsway Theatre, and is also conveniently priced. Regular prices are \$5.50, and \$3.50 with the \$5 membership.

A surprising number of people are unaware of these theatres.

"A what theatre?" asked first-year Radio Broadcast student Jeff Atkinson, when asked how often he used the theatres. This was a typical reply.

Rep theatres weren't even listed in the entertainment section of *Student Life Line*, a Metro Toronto information guide for Humber Students sponsored by Humber's Department of Student Life.

Listings of the movies are featured in *Festival*, *Toronto's Movie Digest*, free at all of the theatres and in Humber's athletic department.



Fun in the sun — lucky Humber vacationers will head to Montego Bay in April for a well-deserved holiday. So far only five students have signed up for the cheap trip. The trip was engineered by SAC and Temple and Temple Tours.

PHOTO BY K. LESLIE GILLANDERS



# Cowboy Junkies take caution on the road

by Lisa MacGillivray

I had three tickets to see the Cowboy Junkies at Massey Hall last Friday night. My two friends I was supposed to go with had other things to do, and I had a hell of a time finding two others.

It's kind of a pity that the Junkies appeal to only a certain crowd.

Their music is the type our parents would enjoy. (This is the only cassette of mine, that my mother, the Perry Como fanatic, has ever borrowed).

The Junkies consist of singer Margo Timmins, her brothers Michael on guitar, Peter on drums and bassist Alan Anton.

For the tour, the band is complimented by Jeff Bird on mandolin, fiddle, and harmonica and Jaro Czerwinec on accordion. Also on stage were percussionist David Houghton and Kim Deschamps who played pedal steel, lap steel and dobro guitars.

The Cowboy Junkies' brand of pared down country sounds is not unusual today, but what makes this band different from others is Margo Timmins' voice.

The music is not complex, so the quality did not suffer in a live performance.

At one moment of an emotional break in a song, the silence was broken by a siren wailing on the street. Timmins lost her concentration, and the band went into a solo.

This seemed only to add to the mood and maintain the illusion that we were a group of close friends together to hear a few songs.

There was little movement by the band members during the performance. They sat through the concert for the most part.

During band solos, Margo would walk around her chair and face the band rather than the audience which was equally motionless.

The Junkies first gained popular recognition playing clubs in Los Angeles before they caught on here in Toronto. With the release of *The Trinity Sessions* in 1988, Toronto finally caught on.

The only problems were the renditions of the "singles". The band has one of the best covers of *Blue Moon* going, but the song suffered when she changed to a different melody. The Trinity Session version came closer to the emotion the band was trying to get across. The change is one that Timmins herself is not entirely comfortable with as she missed a note or two.

*Sweet Jane* also missed its original poignancy when the band attempted a more upbeat version.

As with the Juno performance, Lyle Lovett made a guest appearance. He looked very uncomfortable standing on stage, seeming to desperately need a guitar or something to hold.

Lovett stayed for two numbers, contributing all of three harmonized phrases, gave Margo a kiss, and departed.

The Junkies kicked off their world tour last week in support of the release of the album *The Caution Horses*.

After the Juno Awards, the Junkies headed off to Europe.

Despite the grandness of their success, Timmins still thanked the subdued, but appreciative crowd for "filling the hall" for them.



**Cowboy Junkies** — (from left to right) Margo Timmins, Paul Timmins, Alan Anton, and Michael Timmins have just released their new album, *The Caution Horses*.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Demo has to pump up tempo

by Dorothy Toris

Toronto-based metal band *Slash Puppet* is in store for a lot of success with no strings attached.

Their newly released self-titled demo tape portrays the band's desire and talent to create hard-core rock and roll that will earn them the recognition they deserve.

Produced by Archey Hachey and recorded at Studio A recording studios in Brampton the tape includes eight songs written by all five members of the band.

There's no doubt this tape consists of potentially great tunes, some of the stronger songs on tape include *Bad Girls*, *Turn it On* and *Some Kind of Lady*.

Considering this is the band's first professional product the work accomplished can be sum-

med up as better than good. However, other tracks such as *Squeeze It In*, *Overload* and *Hard On Love* might come across to some, as being in need of a little more consideration for tempo and better lyrical content.

Singer Tony Terrance Dartanian's abrasive, yet powerful voice adds character to the songs, yet sometimes fits in inappropriately for a few songs.

Bassist Lou Garscadden and guitarists Peet Dove and Frank Bartoletti work well with drummer Franklin Wyles and Dartanian on making this album say exactly what it is they want it to say.

For those of you wanting to listen to this for yourselves, you can pick up a copy of the tape by contacting Masters Productions.

*cdpa*  
MEETING PLACE

TONIGHT  
**Bowser & Blue Live**

- Voted No. 1 Campus Entertainer
- Dance Before & After the 1 hour show
- Admission only \$2

FRIDAY THE 23rd 2:30

Psychedelic Buzz Flick  
**THE BEATLES**  
**YELLOW SUBMARINE**  
on the Big Screen in  
Surround Sound Stereo

Comedy Monday  
presents a great Comedian  
Live in Person

**GREG MORTON**

- See Gregs amazing imatations of Tina Turner, Mick Jagger, Lionel Richie & more.

Wednesday  
**CHEECH & CHONG**

Double Feature  
2:30 UP IN SMOKE  
4:00 NEXT MOVIE

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Come show your colours at the  
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Receive a 10% discount off  
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# Features

## Feeling stressed out? Follow these remedies

by Jackie Morgan

A longer semester and a missed spring break are just a few problems facing Humber students in the upcoming months.

Pamela Mitchell, director of counselling and health services, said this additional stress, along with the everyday demands on students' lives can affect the body on three levels: physically, mentally, and emotionally.

All three factors can contribute to chronic fatigue, loss of appetite, sleeping problems, memory trouble and moodiness.

"Stress is like a continuous cycle. The results of stress can lead to more stress. Things we try to do can make it worse, for example, drinking coffee or smoking," she said. "When experiencing these symptoms over a long period of time, students can become susceptible to more serious diseases like high blood pressure."

Mitchell said students must first recognize the sources of stress in order to cope with the problems effectively.

Mary Carr, a health counsellor at the Health Centre, recommends students talk out their problems instead of going to the extremes of alcohol and drug abuse.

"If we are not equipped to handle the problem, we suggest students go to community resources such as family counselling or financial management. It all depends on the situation," Carr said.

Some of the methods taught by the counsellors include deep breathing, relaxing muscles, meditation, listening to soft music and changing attitudes toward stress.

Other ways to reduce stress are by scheduling time alone which may mean going for a walk, exercising, taking a nap or simply having fun.

The transition from staying at home, working or going from high school to college life is a difficult process for some students.

"First semester, I was so bombarded with the workload I didn't think I would ever get through it all," said Kelly Green, a first-year social services student.

Funeral Services along with many other programs demand a lot of students' time and effort to complete the course.

Don Foster, co-ordinator of programs in life threatening illness, dying and bereavement, said if students want to do well in the funeral program they must keep up the homework assignments

and, if necessary, ask for assistance.

"If students don't absolutely have to, we advise them not to work part-time first semester until they get some concept of what the workload is and how they can handle it," said Foster.

Foster said the current dropout rate for first semester students is about 25 per cent. By graduation of the following year there are 85 students left in the course from the original 125.

If students need help with balancing studies, making career choices or personal concerns, counselling services is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. located at C133.

For students needing medical assistance, Health Services is open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in K137.



## Career Service Centre helps Humber students find jobs

by Tom Brocklebank

It is never too early to look for a summer job and the best place to start is the Humber College Career Service Centre.

The Career Service Centre is located in C133 at the North Campus, and in A120 at Lakeshore. The centre provides students with resume assistance, career planning and job search techniques. In addition, a wide range of resources are available to help each student find a job.

The Career Service Centre gives step-by-step guidance for the unemployed students. First of all, a computer assessment can be performed to narrow each student's job search. The computer will tell him or her which field, and often which company, he or she should look at when applying.

There are 300 company information binders available in the centre for student reference. There are also excellent books on career planning, occupational profiles, starting a small business, and women in the workplace, to name just a few. Other resources are available in the library, including Financial Post surveys, the Canadian Trade Index, and the Scott Industrial Directory. These volumes give the students information about manufacturers and their products, names of management and other facts helpful for interview preparation.

Armed with all of this information, the student is ready to talk to a placement officer. Karen Fast, one of the officers at North Campus, said it is better to drop in, rather than make an appointment.

She said 40 per cent of Humber students eventually drop by the Career Service Centre with few leaving disappointed.

"A lot of students have had fantastic jobs through this centre without having to go for outside help," Fast said.

It is important to prepare a rough draft of a resume before visiting a placement officer. He or she will correct and perfect the rough draft and offer career planning guidance. In 20 minutes, the resume is ready for typing. The student may then choose to have it typed by the centre.

Fast said a professional looking resume is vital in order to be considered for a job interview. "If you don't have the first visual impact, no one will read it," she said. "In resume writing, style counts for 60 to 70 per cent. A resume should be unique, but also conservative and professional."

The centre's resume typing service is affordable and effective. A complete package, including covering letter and references, is available for \$10. Fast said, "One employer said he can spot resumes of Humber grads by their excellent quality."

The Career Service Centre has a placement rate of 98 per cent. The people working there care about the students they serve and follow up graduates until they are employed.

The centre is open on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., year round.

## HC-100 TOP TEN

1. **OPPOSITES ATTRACT** — Paula Abdul
2. **I GO TO EXTREMES** — Billy Joel
3. **DOWNTOWN TRAIN** — Rod Stewart
4. **DANGEROUS** — Roxette
5. **LET YOUR BACKBONE SLIDE** — Maestro Fresh Wes
6. **LITTLE SALVATION** — Luba
7. **I WISH IT WOULD RAIN DOWN** — Phil Collins
8. **JANIE'S GOT A GUN** — Aerosmith
9. **BLUE SKY MINE** — Midnight Oil
10. **ALMOST HEAR YOU SIGH** — Rolling Stones

### HC-100 PICK OF THE WEEK

#### DON'T LOOK BACK

Kenny Maclean

The HC-100 Top Ten is based on national sales and HC-100 play lists.

### HC100 BULA BEACH BASH '90 ENTRY FORM

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Program: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out this ballot and drop it off at L202 (HC-100) and listen for your name to be drawn after HC MAGAZINE on Wednesday. You could win one of 3 BULA PRIZE PACKS drawn weekly on HC-100.

## Streetwear hits the mall as spring fashions arrive

by Paulina Salinas

It's difficult to say whether the appreciative calls and whistles during last Thursday's International Streetwear fashion show at Square One were for the models or the clothes.

The 15-minute show, organized by Humber's second-year fashion arts students, was fast-paced, and featured styles from various cities of the world, including Toronto, whose fashions are described as "funky, daring, and young."

Funky and young, maybe, but daring? Hardly. The Toronto collection included various knit, short, black dresses (hence the audience's whistling), and an assortment of denim jumpsuits and ensembles.

More enjoyable were the fashions chosen for the New York and Paris segments of the show. The New York collection consisted of skirt and jacket ensembles in neutral tones, and some earthier tones and animal prints made up the Paris collection.

Fashions were provided by The Bay and Le Chateau, but the runway styles would have been far more interesting and innovative

had the show featured student-created fashions.

However, this is impossible since Humber's fashion arts program does not include design.

Students Jennifer Carbone and Sasha Drozdek said they were pleased with the turnout for both the 6 p.m. and the 8 p.m. shows. Quite a few of their instructors attended this time, in contrast with the show they held on Feb. 22 at the Woodbine Centre.

Unfortunately, there were still problems. The coordinators had to deal with lighting problems, and less space to choreograph the show.

At the Woodbine show they had to overcome a faulty sound system, and the announcer had to project her voice over the mall noise.

In addition to the fashion show, the exhibition included information and demonstration booths on color analysis and make-up.

Phyllis Cunsolo, one of the choreographers, said their aim was to "attract attention to the fashion arts program at Humber."

"You learn a lot when you're working out there," she said. "You gain confidence and learn to

be creative and speak your mind."

Although the lack of original designs and variety of clothing was disappointing, the show was entertaining and did attract the attention of the shoppers.

There was also an employee of Majestic Sound, which provided the sound system for the show, in the audience. He volunteered to tape the show, and if the end product is good, it will probably be used as a promotional tool, said Drozdek.

She said the majority of students involved felt nervous, especially in the Woodbine show. "Jennifer (Carbone) was so nervous, she got up at 4:30 this morning," Drozdek said.

Stress was also a factor for all those involved, especially since these shows were the first of their kind put on by Humber. Drozdek said, "I often felt like saying forget it, but the end product was worth it."

Carbone said it has been a good experience on the whole, and she hopes this year's students have helped to "break the ice" for next year's show.

# Sports



After 13 years . . .

## Shutt closes door on hockey legacy

by Kevin Paterson

After 13 years of being involved with Humber hockey as a player and coach, Dana Shutt is retiring after this week's national hockey championship against Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT).

who captained the Hawks under Shutt, said his biggest asset as coach was his dedication to the sport.

"There was no other guy wanting to win more than him, and just seeing that enthusiasm, rubbed off on the players."

"We're going to use Dana's input in the selection of a new coach," Bialek said. "We're still hoping that Dana will be involved with the team in some capacity."

With the opportunity of winning a national championship in his swan song, Shutt insists Humber will need some timely goals to defeat the rugged NAIT Ooks.

"I don't think we have the ability to go through their defence and put seven or eight goals in."



Dana Shutt

Although he admitted he'd love to be the head coach, Emerson has already notified Humber that he won't be the man to replace Shutt.

"My career comes first," said the first-year assistant coach, who owns a small brokerage firm.

### asset

We have the ability to stop them. But we're going to need goals from the guys who usually don't score."

Because of press time, the first game of the series will have been played. Game two of the best-of-three final will be played on Friday night at 8 p.m.

Game three if necessary will occur on Saturday night at Westwood Arena.



### goals

Jim Bialek, Humber's hockey co-ordinator, and OCAA hockey covenor, figures the college will take suggestions from Shutt on hiring a new coach.



FILE PHOTO

**Take That**— The action promises to be fast and furious when the Humber Hawks take on the defending Canadian College champions NAIT Ooks from Edmonton. All games are at Westwood Arena.

### passion

Shutt said his lack of desire to coach and a promotion in his full-time job, played a large factor in his decision to retire.

"I'm very passionate about winning 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he explained. "And to be honest after doing what I've done, I can't see myself being passionate for another year."

I owe it to the players and to the program to be my best and if I'm just there to collect a pay cheque, than it's time to get out."

Shutt credits Peter Maybury, Humber's Director of Athletics, as helping him to make the transition from player to coach five years ago.

"Peter started the program, and gave it the image of a hard working team like the Boston Bruins," Shutt recalled. "He took this program from a Division II team, to a full fledged Division I operation."

Assistant coach Dave Emerson,

DO YOU KNOW WHO THE SEXIEST WOMAN ON CAMPUS IS??



You've seen her in the halls... You've seen her in the cafeteria... Now is *your chance* to nominate her for **The Sexiest Woman on Campus Contest!!**

Look for Team Covenant Members in The Pipe from Wednesday, March 21 to Friday, March 23 for your nomination forms.

Team Covenant Campaign for Covenant House Office: Room L141

## SAC NATIONAL Events

YUK YUK COMEDY  
MONDAY presents  
**HARLAND WILLIAMS**  
3:00 p.m.

From MONTREAL

**JOHN HORROCKS**  
(Alternative Music)

PLAYS LIVE IN CAPS  
at 12:00  
and again at 2:00

Divisional Nominations  
open March 21st  
9:00 a.m.

# City life better than farm for Neill

by Michael Kirkey

What to do when you've lost one all-star defencemen and another one who should've been an all-star? Well, other than panicking and praying for divine intervention, there's always the hope that something will drop in unexpectedly.

Lucky for Humber Hawk head coach Dana Shutt, Mike Neill decided to enroll at Humber. With Ken Rumble (second team all-star last year) and Chip Crandall (played well enough to be an all-star) out since early in the season with leg injuries and not expected to be back this season, Humber found ex-pro defenceman Mike Neill. Or is that Mike Neill found Humber?

Neill is currently enrolled in the Civil Engineering program here and will more than likely hang

around for next year's season too.

Neill, who turned 24 last August, has been playing hockey in the minor pro leagues for the past five seasons. He has seen the likes of Springfield of the American Hockey League, and Indianapolis and Peoria who play in the International Hockey League (I.H.L.).

Neill, a great addition to the Hawks defence even if Rumble and Crandall were in the line-up, might still be playing professional hockey if it wasn't for some bad advice.

"I was misinformed by my agent who suggested I go to the (Boston) Bruins camp," Neill said. He had offers from others teams at the time too, he added. "They (Bruins) cleaned house. There were too many defencemen and not enough jobs."

After being cut by the Bruins he had offers from Fort Wayne and

Phoenix, the only two teams in the I.H.L., that have no National Hockey League affiliation.



Mike Neill

However, Neill always said "if you're not progressing (in your career) it's time to hang 'em up."

Since the season started, Neill

has been waiting at home to join the University of Manitoba because it was close to his hometown of Kenora, Ontario. But, "Chip, whose from my hometown, informed me that Dana was looking for another defenceman (I changed my mind)," Neill said.

Another reason Neill joined the Hawks, was the fact that he didn't want to drop competitive hockey all together in one swoop. "I didn't want to cut dry," he said. "A friend of mine, Tim Coulis (a 1978 first-round draft pick by the Washington Capitals and former Toronto Maple Leaf farmhand), was cut dry. He went crazy for a year."

"I got so many friends that are going to be in this predicament next year. It's better to start (a career after hockey) sooner than later."

Neill is a little surprised from

what he's seen at Humber. "To tell you the truth, I thought it would be run more like a university. They are more lenient than a university when it comes to missing practices due to school."

Neill, a third round draft pick (57th overall) of the New York Islanders in 1983, split three years between the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Hockey League.

When Humber coach Shutt was asked what Neill added most to the team he said, "Professionalism. He does as much to lead the team in preparation, as I do. We wouldn't have got by Georgian (Ontario finals) without him."

## Men's Hockey Upcoming Games

Now that Hawks have done away with the Georgian Grizzlies to capture the OCAA hockey championship, it's time to move on to bigger and better things ... the CCAA crown.

Armed with a shotgun offence led by Paul Jackson, the team is ready to take on the Western Canadian champs the North Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) Ooks from Edmonton. The Ooks hosted the tourney last year and are the defending champions.

This years best two-of-three series at the Westwood Arena runs from Mar. 20-25.

Tickets are \$4 apiece. Advance tickets are also available and can be purchased in the Humber athletic office.  
March 21 at 8 p.m.  
March 23 at 8:30 p.m.  
March 24 (if necessary) at 8 p.m.

## Sport Shorts

- Referees are needed to help out with Humber's intramural program. Sports such as ice hockey, women's ball hockey and indoor soccer are in dire need of help. This is a paid position. Interested persons can sign up in the control centre in the gym.

- The Cloverdale Men's Baseball League is looking for umpires to help out with their upcoming season. Umpires will be paid \$20 per game. Interested persons can call John at 239-3396.

- The Cycling Women's Committee of the Ontario Cycling Association will be holding the fourth Cycling Women's conference at Monarch Park Collegiate in Toronto on March 24 and 25.

- Weight training assistance is still being offered in the weight room every Wed. between 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Mixed Doubles Badminton entries will be accepted until Mar. 19. The fee is only \$4 and interested parties can sign up in Athletics.

- Entries for both men's and women's basketball are now being accepted in Athletics. There is no cost because it's free!

# INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED GST AND STUDENTS.

- Under the proposed GST\* most students will qualify for the GST Credit and will be better off than they are now under the present Federal Sales Tax.

- NO GST charged on fees by publicly-funded colleges and universities if the courses lead to diplomas or degrees.

- NO GST charged on lab courses and mandatory computer courses leading to a diploma or a degree.

- NO GST charged on compulsory student-association and athletic program fees.

\*The GST legislation is currently being considered by Parliament.

Goods  
and  
Services  
Tax

Information  
for Students

Canada

- NO GST charged for occupational skill courses such as secretarial schools, trade schools and business colleges.

- NO GST charged on basic groceries; food services included in residence fees or long-term meal-plans.

- NO GST charged on residential rents including university residences and boarding houses.

- NO GST charged on scholarships and bursaries, loans and many other financial services; health and dental care (including prescription drugs, glasses and contact lenses); and municipal transit fares.

Call the GST Info Line toll-free now for the  
informative pamphlet: **Information for Students.**  
**1 800 267-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.**

Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1 800 267-6650

**Canada's GST. Information you should know.**



Department of Finance  
Canada

Ministère des Finances  
Canada

Canada