



PHOTO BY MIKE GOLDRUP

It wasn't so bad after all — Sunshine Girl "Susan-Lee", a first-year radio-television student at Seneca College, comforts Humber's Rob Kirzmanich after he gave blood at last week's clinic. The clinic collected 594 pints of blood, falling short of its goal by 36.

Sneaking slots at Lakeshore:

Double parked cars anger attendant

by Robin Ginsberg

Students at Lakeshore campus are taking advantage of the parking lot attendant's working hours, and the police contract dispute.

Joe Micelli, Lakeshore parking lot attendant, works from 7 a.m. until about 3 p.m. Some students who don't have parking permits slip into the parking lot when Micelli is off duty and park illegally in fire routes and the parking lot.

"I know students wait until I leave," said Micelli. "With the current police strike going on, it can become chaotic."

Micelli said he is aware that students take advantage of the situation, but there is nothing he can do after his shift ends. According to Micelli, it is up to the administration to hire someone else after his shift is over. However, Micelli said the administration won't hire anybody else.

He said police regularly come into the parking lot, but because of stalled contract negotiations and a work-to-rule policy, they aren't allowed to issue tickets.

"In the day-time I'm always giving out tickets," said Micelli, "but once 3 p.m. rolls around, my job is finished."

Students raise \$560 for famine fund

by Joseph Sacco

Two Lakeshore campus students raised \$560 for the Ethiopian famine fund.

Human services students Clare Dunlop and Steve Norton, raised the money over a two-month period through door-to-door canvassing, and a fund-raising mini-booth set up at their campus.

"It was a lot of hard work, but the end results are well worth the time spent on the project," Dunlop said.

The fund-raiser was an independent undertaking, and Norton and Dunlop even recruited the help of neighborhood children in the door-to-door canvassing.

"It's frightening to see children starving, with no muscles on their body," said Dunlop. "I think it's about time some people get off their feet and help out. Lots of people don't care or are just plain lazy."

"If they can't feed their own children, then they shouldn't have had them," was the most common excuse for people," said Norton. "But most people were happy to lend a helping hand."

Norton said he was pleased with the amount of money they produced.

"People do care," said Norton. "I guess they were waiting for somebody like us to start a campaign."

Dunlop said the money they raised will go to the Red Cross, which will provide food for the Ethiopians.

Student rips OSAP for \$10,120

by Alisa Mancini

An unidentified Ontario college student who received \$10,120 in government grants and loans has attended only five partial days of classes since September, 1984.

Dennis Bozzer, Humber's administrator of Financial Aids, said the student "goofed off com-

pletely," attending only four partial days in 1984 and one class after the Christmas break.

Students who apply to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) are notified in an information booklet and verbally by an OSAP officer when receiving their cheque, that they must attend

80 per cent of their classes to be considered a full-time student and qualify for full-time financial assistance.

"I'm not saying students are dishonest, but there is always going to be a bad apple," Bozzer said.

The Ministry of Education will start spot checks to supervise attendance of grant and loan recipients, according to Judy Knoops, the college's director of Admissions.

Bozzer said he is aware of four additional cases in which students are under investigation for having accepted cheques, yet have not returned on a full-time basis. He said he did not know if they were Humber students.

According to Bozzer, once students are discovered defrauding the government, they are mailed a notice of overpayment, and requested to repay the grant or loan.

Student fraud cases are reported to the government by the particular college. It must be proven in a court of law that the student had the "intent" not to return to school after accepting financial assistance.

One extreme case which involved a request to repay money followed the death of a Humber student in a car accident in the

summer of 1984. The student's parents were asked to pay back the money because he was obviously not attending school.

Bozzer said a request in such a situation sounds cruel. "But why should the parents keep the money when their child no longer requires it?" he asked.

Ministries create 92,000 new jobs

by Dave Earle

The provincial and federal governments have announced the implementation of a joint summer job creation plan that could create 92,000 jobs.

Flora MacDonald, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration signed an agreement last week with Phil Gillies, Ontario Minister of Youth, at a press conference last week.

The two ministers said the plan will result in the creation of 92,000 career-oriented summer jobs for students.

The plan is the first time the provincial and federal governments have both been involved in a co-ordinated effort to create summer jobs for students. According to Gillies, this has led to the elimination of overlaps between the two governments' programs.

As part of the announcement, Gillies told the conference that the Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP), which was previously cancelled, has been reinstated.

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News

Poor CAPS attendance may mean pub price hike

by Dick Syrett

Humber pub patrons will have to pay substantially more for admission to special pub events in Caps if they want to see more 'big-name' bands perform, according to SAC's Vice-President External.

The cost of admission to regular pubs will be raised to \$4 for Humber students and \$5 for guests, while patrons can expect to pay as much as \$7 and \$8 for special pub events. Better known rock bands like The Spoons charge \$3,000 to perform, \$1,500 of which is paid in advance.

At current ticket prices and a

capacity of only 370 people "there's just no way in hell we can cover that," said Vice-President External Lana McKenzie.

"People complain because we don't get more big-name bands, but when we do they complain about ticket prices. Mohawk and Seneca College bring good crowds for nine and ten dollars at the door.

"We just can't get the good bands with the money we have to work with," said Entertainment Director Leslie Ham.

Attendance for Thursday-night pubs has been erratic at best this year, one possible reason why the

Entertainment budget is operating under a slight deficit, admits Ham.

"We haven't been doing quite what we want to. We have a deficit, but we plan to get a new start.

During a SAC meeting on Feb. 19, council voted allowing Ham to hike ticket prices without putting the question directly to council. It must be approved by the executive members of SAC, however.

The Entertainment budget begins each year with an operating surplus of \$1,500.

College rent payment in doubt

by Chris Mills

Humber's \$50,000 lease costs for classroom and office space at the Humber Towers may have to be borne totally by the school for one year as a trade-off for Woodbine Mall space, according to Jim Davison, Humber's vice-president administration.

"The ministry (of universities and colleges) has agreed to assist with some lease-hold improvements," said Davison. But they

won't assist with both.

The college leases five classrooms, two student lounges and an office on the sixth and seventh floors at Humber Towers at the corner of Finch West and Humber College Boulevard for "just under \$50,000." The lease runs until the summer of 1986.

However, with classroom space coming up at the Woodbine Mall beginning August, 1985, Humber will have to find use for the space

at Humber Towers, sublet the facilities or try to break the lease.

"We're checking space requirements for next year now," said Davison.

"If efforts (to break the lease) continue to be (blocked), we will go ahead with plans to sublet."

Davison would not say how much of the lease cost the government pays.



PHOTO BY DAVID EARLE

It's all there in black and white—Flora MacDonald, Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration signed an agreement with the Ontario government last Friday. The agreement will result in the creation of 92,000 career-related jobs for students in the province through a plan called Challenge '85.

OSAP up-date

by Alisa Mancini

Students that have federal and provincial loans and grants, but who are not returning to college next fall, should pick up a Schedule 2 or Form "R" to maintain their interest-free status for an extra month.

Students get an extra interest-free month because of the extended school year caused by the October faculty strike.

Additional financial assistance may also be available to get students through the extended year. Some OSAP students may be eligible for a maximum grant of \$180 or maximum loan of \$206.

People who have not picked up their second-term grant cheques must do so within the next few days or they will be returned to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Purple Rain

featuring

PRINCE

MON., MARCH 11, 1985

IN THE
LECTURE THEATRE — NORTH

Showing at 3:30 & 5:30

Students with ID \$1.00
Non-Students \$2.00

ANOTHER ACT OF
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sac INCOME TAX CLINIC

Come and let business students advise you with your income tax problems.

SAC
Monday — Thursday

Quiet Lounge

March 4
to
April 4

Hours posted on the door

Plan amounts to paid vacation for teachers

by Don Douloff

Twenty Humber teachers are taking advantage of a plan allowing them to take a year off school with full pay.

Dennis Stapinski, acting Manager of Compensation, explains the reason for the plan.

"The plan gives a person a chance to go away from the college and do what they want, and it gives them the opportunity to save (in advance) for that leave," said Stapinski.

The Prepaid Leave Plan enables teaching masters, instructors, counsellors and librarians with three years seniority to work a specified number of years at a reduced salary. The amount deducted gains interest, paid by the college, in an account.

At the end of the period the employee receives the accumulated sum, which sustains him during his year off. This sum is equivalent to a year's salary.

Stapinski said this plan differs from others currently offered.

"Pre-paid leave allows the employees to determine themselves what they want to do with their time (on their year off). Sabbatical leave has more restrictions on it. You have to apply and compete for sabbaticals, and you may not get it. Certainly, many more people apply every year than get sabbaticals," he said.

He added that teachers who take leave without pay are not guaranteed a job when they return.

Interested faculty must apply to their division to secure permission from the dean. The application is then forwarded to the president

who, along with the vice-president academic, makes the decision. Stapinski said that no applicants have been refused.

Gary Berman, who teaches economics, will be applying for the plan.

"It's better to have a year's sal-

ary to spend in Tahiti when you're 40 than when you're 65, reliant on OHIP and doctors," said Berman.

"I don't think I could 'veg-out' for a year. If there was something creative I could do, I would really love to do it.

During the deferred salary period, the college continues to pay the employee's benefits, (OHIP, dental plan, life insurance, etc.).

Both the Canada Pension Plan and Employee Pension Plan are deducted as if the employee were

receiving full salary. During the year off, the employee pays for all benefits except for the company pension, which is not deducted. The employee only pays tax on the reduced salary, and is subsequently taxed on the accumulated sum when he receives it.

CPR competition:

Marathon pumps heart-saving tips

by Mike Goldrup

Interested in learning how to save a life?

A Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) marathon will be held on April 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the concourse of Humber's North campus.

The purpose of the marathon is to raise public awareness of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and its Emergency Cardiac Care program, and to raise funds to continue the foundation's support of heart and stroke research projects in Ontario.

The competition will be against teams of five people composed of students, faculty and administration.

Each participant is required to hold a valid certification card to the standards of the Canadian Heart Foundation of at least Basic Rescuer level.

Bonnie Lawrie, a CPR technician, is the organizer of the marathon and also co-ordinates the part-time CPR course at Humber.

According to Lawrie, judging for the marathon will be based whether or not the participants are performing up to the standards set by the Canadian Heart Foundation.

"This way they can't just go through the motions," said Lawrie.

"The judges will also watch the performers so that they don't overdo it and become exhausted," Lawrie added.

Incentive prizes will be given out and the team that raises the most pledges will win a CPR-training mannequin, said Lawrie.

"People interested in learning CPR come from all walks of life," said Lawrie.

There are many causes of sudden death; poisoning, drowning, suffocation, choking, electrocution, and smoke inhalation. But the most common cause is heart attack. Everyone should know the usual early signals of heart attack and have an emergency plan of action, said Lawrie.

"The marathon will hopefully stimulate student interest in the CPR course," said Lawrie.

Anyone interested in participating in the marathon or taking the part-time CPR course can contact Lawrie in the office of the Health Sciences Division or phone extension 4083.



The computer age

by David Martin

Humber College's Language Development Centre is joining the computer age.

According to co-ordinator Sheila Susini, word processing will soon be among the skills taught at the centre.

"We have been using computers for about five years now, but this is the first time we've ever gotten into teaching computer skills," she said.

Susini said that word processing will help the centre to become more effective in teaching lan-

guage skills to students who are having difficulty with their English courses.

She added that the centre is not trying to teach students to become computer wizards, but is showing them how to use the computers to help them learn.

Students who use the Language Development Centre are often foreign students who have difficulty with English. But others, she said, never learned the basic skills of language in high school and are trying to catch up now.

This summer, mind your own business!

Have you ever considered starting your own business? If you're a student 15 or over and returning to school this fall, you may qualify for a Student Venture Capital loan to help you get started.

The Student Venture Capital

Program is part of Ontario Youth Enterprise and will provide qualified young people with interest-free loans up to \$2,000.

Pick up an application at your high school, college or university placement centre.

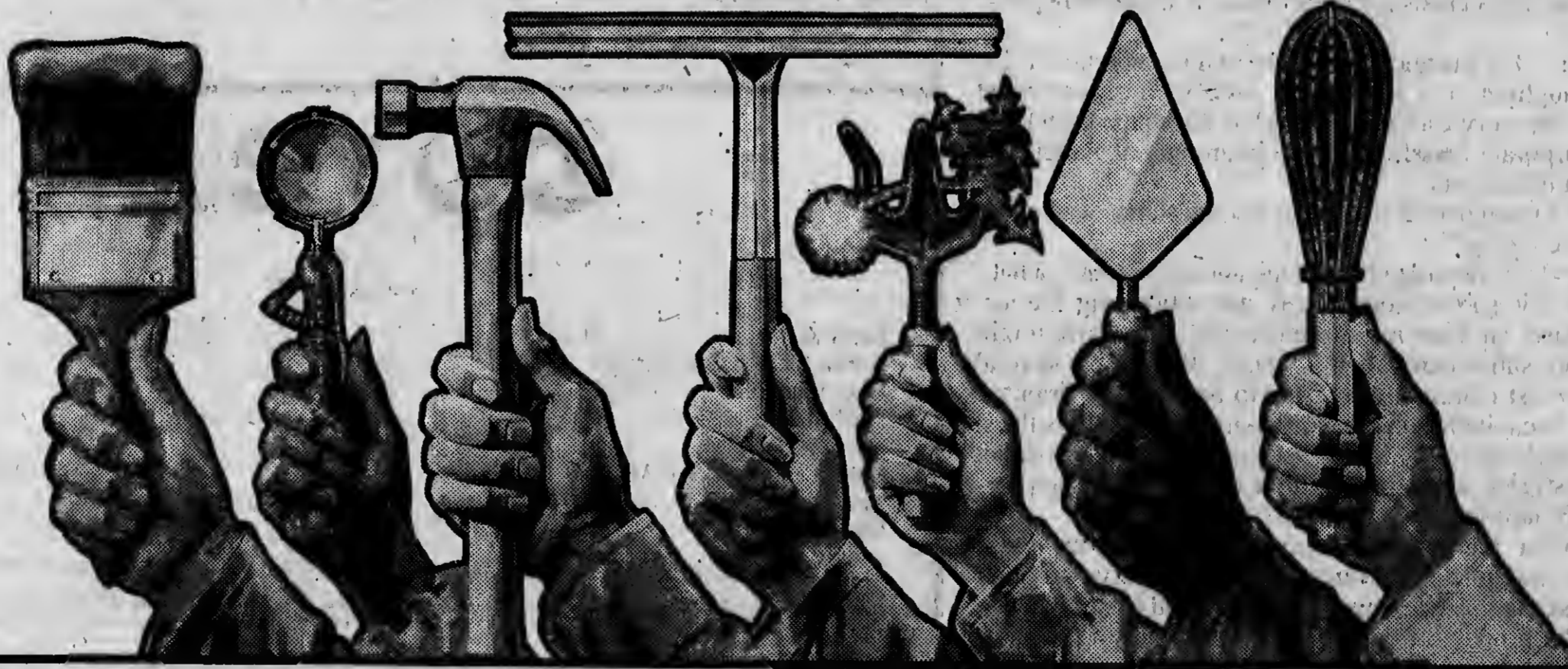
or call the Youth Hotline at

1-800-263-7777

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STUDENT ♦ VENTURE ♦ CAPITAL ♦ PROGRAM

Editorial

Bad apples

The stigma of being referred to as a professional student is usually a curse that most well-intentioned etudiantes seem to avoid.

There are certain instances, however, such as the case of an OSAP fraud, when this generally avoidable stigma is resurrected.

Nothing can be more deleterious to the self-image of an earnest scholar than the word of an unscrupulous bad-apple who gets caught milking the system.

These low-lives should be sought out, exposed and immediately withdrawn from the system.

They serve no real purpose other than to damage the delicate balance of trust between student and government.

Good work!

The two nominees for Humber's Philanthropists of the Year award, if such an honor existed, would be Clare Dunlop and Steve Norton.

These two well-intending Lakeshore students embarked on a door-to-door campaign to raise funds earmarked for famine-struck Ethiopia.

In two months, they single-handedly raised \$560, a whopping 16 times the amount raised during the recent relief-fund drive held at Humber's North Campus!

Thanks to these two heroes, Humber can once again raise its head in pride.

Congratulations Clare and Steve, through your determination and hard work, you have demonstrated that world hunger is everyone's concern.

Distortion Inc.

What is this new breed of televised contemporary history called the 'docu-drama'?

How did programming of such compromising mediocrity ever reach its current level of popularity? These are important questions that all concerned videophiles should ask themselves before they consider setting aside another three or four valuable evenings.

Although the critics thrash these shows, dismissing them as melodramatic fluff, audiences continue to watch in alarming proportions.

Two years ago, for instance, everyone who's anyone in TV criticism was laughing at a soon to be aired mini-series called Perfume Wars. The story was as ridiculous as it sounds, high level drama in the corporate boardrooms and bedrooms of America's top perfume manufacturers.

"Love is like a good perfume," uttered some starry eyed sage. "It doesn't come cheap!"

What happened? A 16 point share of the audience, that's what.

Today, while this sort of nonsense is still infiltrating the air-waves, there exists an even more pretentious and, some might argue, dangerous sub-species of this genre. It goes by several names but it is most commonly referred to as the docu-drama.

In an attempt to capitalize on the North American public's thirst for "glorified contemporary history", these mini-series re-enact recent headline stories, sometimes within weeks of their appearance in the daily newspapers.

Operating under the guise of artistic interpretation, these shoddily written and quickly produced mini-series serve no other purpose than to sensationalize important events and erase, in a few simple hours, the product of weeks of careful reporting.

A caveat to all concerned viewers is, if you have to watch, then proceed with caution. Remember that what is on that screen is a select interpretation of an event, and the process of interpretation invariably leads to a certain degree of distortion.



Letteps

Re "OK to suck dope and sniff coke?" (Coven, Feb. 15):

Tom Foley succinctly and hilariously lampoons three odd sectors of society.

This gifted scribe exposes the naughty habits of our Erected Officials, the obtuse antics of the Misinformation Gatherers, and the crafty mumblings of those Wacky Wordsmiths.

The recent Trotters Poll provides nutty proof that students will engage in 'luude behavior at the drop of a name.

Waldo Jeffers, head of the highly disregarded Trotters Demographic Institute in Locust, Pennsylvania, says his next poll subjects will be the patrons and employees of the Tiffany Cabaret in Lahr, West Germany.

Jeffers believes the Canadian polity must know the behavior of its government's members, both during — and after — whores.

Foley should write a follow-up article analyzing those findings. A college waits, fascinated.

Don Douloff
Journalism

COVERED

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The



Confessions of a boondogglor

by Dick Syrett

For years my Father hung a small, cardboard sign above the telephone in our kitchen.

It was a Muffitts box-top inscribed with a brief epigram in black, felt-tip marker.

It read, simply: *Do it Yesterday.*

It was, and still is, Dad's personal credo of sorts. It was intended to impress upon the so-called 'doddlers' in the family the wisdom of attending to all of life's charges, pertinent or picayune, with a sense of urgency.

The sign was later removed, somewhat surreptitiously, from its place above the phone and evidently destroyed. But, Dad ensured his message would be preserved for posterity by reinforcing the addage verbally at every opportunity.

As the resident procrastinator in the family I became the object of most of this reinforcement.

My desultory work habits became most evident in highschool. I found the curriculum so incredibly vapid that I found no difficulty in pushing homework assignments aside.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen"

I always had an excuse for not doing homework.

"I can write this term paper any night, but who knows when I'll have another opportunity to see this episode of *The Rat Patrol*." Too many school nights I found myself scrambling like some panicking ninny straining to complete a major history paper, due the following morning. Invariably that same morning, I would greet Dad at the breakfast table, my eyes swollen, my complexion chalky from lack of sleep.

"Did you finish your project?" he'd ask. I'd mumble in the affirmative and thrust the 500-page epic, *A History of Eastern Religions and Their Influence on Modern Dance*, in front of his cereal bowl for inspection. He'd notice my gaunt and pale visage, shake his head and commence with a well-intentioned tirade, concerning my persistent boondoggling. First his eyes would peer down at me overtop his bifocals, then his right index finger would rise, poised for emphasis.

"My boy," he'd begin, "why must you always leave things until the last minute. Don't doddle, do it yesterday!"

To date I've heard Dad's proverb a thousand times or more.

It has become as familiar a saying to me as Harry Truman's: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen", and as great a truism as Yogi Berra's "It's never over till it's over."

Recently I made a real effort to transform myself from a procrastinator into a man of action. Last Saturday I woke up at 7 a.m., showered, ate breakfast and got dressed. I decided it didn't feel too bad to be up and about early on a weekend.

"later, I would tackle the dishes piling up in the sink"

I decided that later on I would tackle the dishes piling up in the sink. I made a mental note to take out the garbage and maybe balance my check-book if I had time.

I decided that putting things down was a good strategy so I got a piece of paper and a pencil and I listed all the little picayune items I was going to attend to during the week. There were those two books to return to the library and that loose button on my winter coat that needed attention. The strange knocking sound my car was making should be investigated and there was that growing pile of newspapers in the corner that I had yet to read.

I taped the list to my refrigerator door. Upon completion of each task I would check the item off.

It was starting to look as though my boondoggling days were over. I was so ecstatic with my apparent turnaround that I couldn't decide whether to rearrange my sock droor or get my hair cut. I put them both down on the list. I made seven new lists and pasted them on the ice-box.

All this list making is hard work, but it's going to pay off in the end. The only problem is that I spent so much time planning my itinerary for the next month, and making lists, that I haven't had time to attend to those other items, but I will. I wrote myself a little reminder, and I'll get to them just as soon as I can...maybe tomorrow.

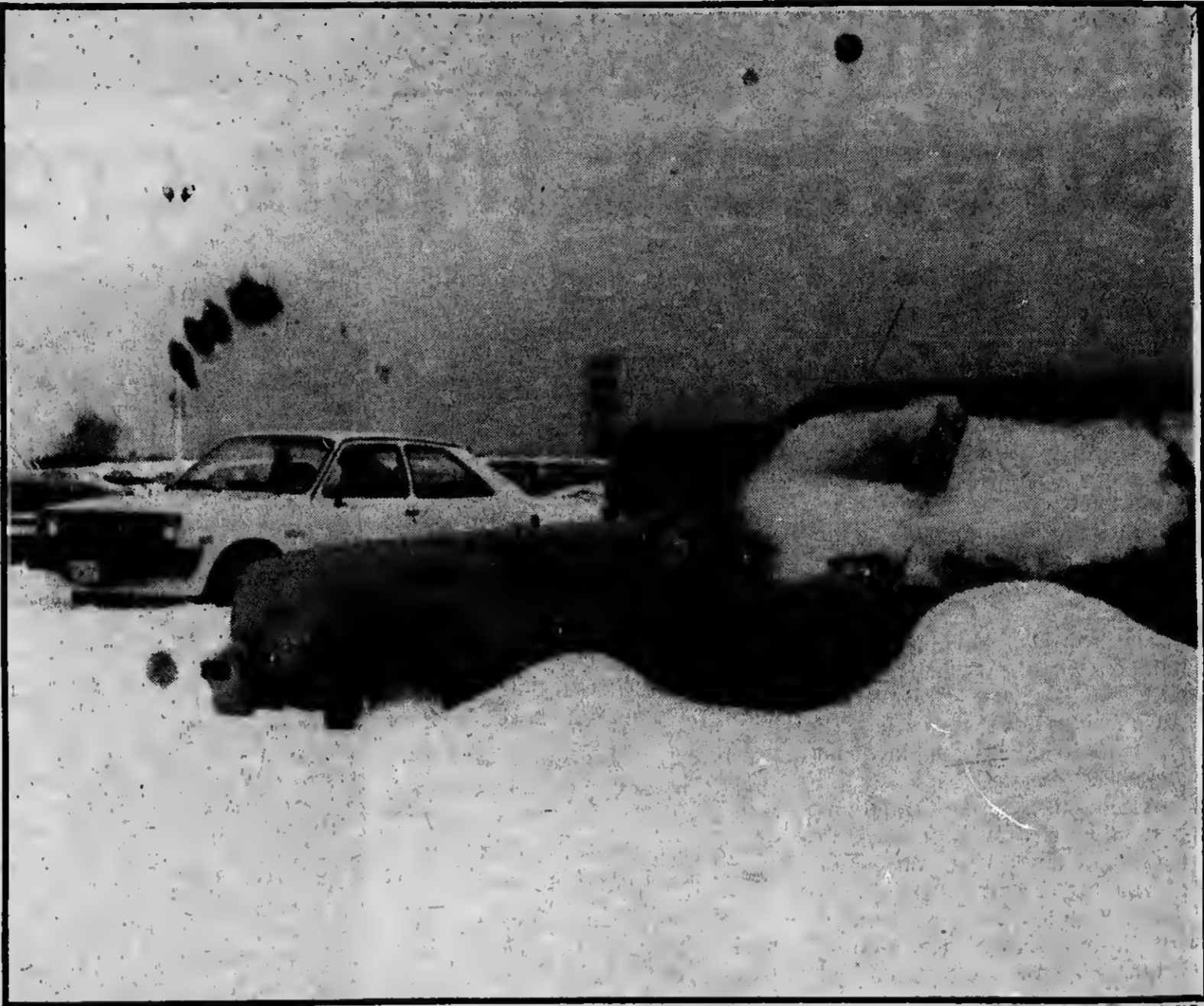


PHOTO BY JOHN ALEIXO

Not again!" — For the second time in three weeks, a snow storm closed Humber's doors. But this time, students battled the blizzard only to arrive at school and find out the school was closed at 12 p.m., rather than 2:30 p.m.

British school and Humber swapping secretarial staff

by Don Douloff

Humber College and a British school are participating in a pilot exchange project involving two support staff members.

Nelson and Colne College, in Lancashire, England, agreed to send Humber a member of their secretarial staff in exchange for one of Humber's.

Karen E. Redfearn, who turned 23 a week after she began work at Humber in mid-January, will work in the Business Division office, doing general office work, until May 4.

Redfearn, on her inaugural visit to North America, is enthusiastic about her temporary workplace.

"I'm very impressed with Humber. Compared with our college, it's so much bigger. What's really impressed me is there's no graffiti about. It's generally clean and spacious," she said.

Nelson and Colne is a college of further education, for high school students who leave school when they're 16. Its 1,000 students take courses in hairdressing, catering,

business and the like. After two years, they either go into industry or to university.

Redfearn explained how she happened to be chosen.

"I'd just come back from my holidays. You tend to have the travel bug when you've just come back from holidays. The principal of my college asked what I wanted in life. I said, 'I'd really love to travel.' He said, 'Great! I'll try and get you fixed up on an exchange or something,'" she said.

Doris Tallon, executive assistant to the president, said a communique was circulated Sept. 30, 1983, soliciting volunteers. Seven people from Humber responded, while three responded from Nelson and Colne. The college tried to match the two applicants who were closest in age and occupation.

Tallon said that faculty exchanges have been going on for years. She said this is a pilot project which, if successful, could lead to others.

Debbie Golden, from Humber's Health and Sciences Divi-

sion, is currently in England. Tallon said that because of the currency exchange, Golden has "the best of the bargain." The English pound is valued at about \$1.56 Canadian, an extremely low rate.

Pay cheques are mailed from their respective countries. Redfearn is living in Brampton with a friend of Golden's, who drives her to Humber each day.

Redfearn says she has enjoyed her first month in Canada.

"We saw a Leafs' game, which was fantastic. We went to Niagara Falls and it was beautiful. I also went to Orillia to do some cross-country skiing. It was my first time doing that," she said.

Her co-workers have been "so friendly. (They've) made me really welcome."

Redfearn, who's planning a trip to Washington D.C. at Easter, plans a return visit to Canada.

"I'd like to spend a few years here, just to get a proper comparison with the seasons. Going back in May, I won't get a good idea what it's like (in the summer)," she said.

SAC GRAD PHOTOS

Spots are going quickly so don't miss out — sign up soon in the Concourse

\$3.00 sitting fee required upon signing up.

Leisure

Streakers liven crowd to a Fury

by Alan Johnson

Johnny Dee Fury treated CAPS to some great rock and roll last Thursday night, but the band wasn't the only attraction.

Two male streakers livened up the crowd at about 12:30 p.m., just as the beer was beginning to take effect.

And it took a combination of the streakers and the beer to get the crowd to lose its inhibitions, and to dance.

The crowd was smaller than the numbers Fury drew when he played CAPS last year. However he wasn't bitter about it.

"I don't like to put down an audience," he said.

Although Fury is Canadian-born, he has only been back in Canada for about four years, after playing for 12 years in the United States. While there, he worked with artists such as The Doobie Brothers, The Grateful Dead and Van Morrison.

Fury has already recorded two albums with RCA, and is now looking for a new label to promote his third album.

Fury's clean production and hot guitar playing have been the source of impressive airplay in Canada. Six songs from his debut album "Born to Bop", were also chosen by an American film producer for the movie "Screwballs."

Although the small crowd at Thursday's pub was less than enthusiastic at first, it didn't affect Fury's stage performance.

"It feels really natural to be on stage," he said. "It's a balancing act."

With an attitude like Fury's, the future looks pretty good.

"I'll be playing forever," he said. "Maybe I'll be playing something vastly different, but I'll still be playing."



PHOTO BY ALAN JOHNSON

"I'll be playing forever" — Although Johnny Dee Fury played to an initially less-than-enthusiastic audience at CAPS last Thursday, the combination of his music and two streakers coaxed people to the dance floor.

OPSEU 563
Humber College
Support Staff

ANNUAL
DINNER/
DANCE

March 16
7th Semester
North Campus

CASH BAR — 6:30 P.M.
DINNER — 7:00 P.M.
DANCE — 8:30 TO 1:00

CASH BAR
PRIZES, LOTS OF FUN

Tickets \$5.00 each from Shop Stewards
(members will have their \$5 refunded at the dance)

CHBR
HUMBER'S DISTINCT ALTERNATIVE

THIS WEEK'S TOP 30
AS SELECTED BY HUMBER STUDENTS

TOP 30

LW	TW	SONG	ARTIST
1.	1.	Easy Lover	Phil Collins & Phillip Bailey
3.	2.	Tenderness	General Public
5.	3.	I Want To Know What Love Is	Foreigner
4.	4.	Careless Whispers	WHAM
17.	5.	Loverboy	Billy Ocean
6.	6.	Run To You	Bryan Adams
19.	7.	Shout	Tears For Fears
2.	8.	Neutron Dance	The Pointer Sisters
5.	9.	Method Of Modern Love	Hall & Oates
10.	10.	You're The Inspiration	Chicago
11.	11.	We Run	Strange Advance
20.	12.	Jungle Love	The Time
18.	13.	Somebody	Bryan Adams
12.	14.	At The Feet Of The Moon	The Parachute Club
13.	15.	Not In Love	Platinum Blonde
9.	16.	Solid	Ashford & Simpson
12.	17.	Don't You (Forget About Me)	Simple Minds
14.	18.	Sea of Love	The Honeydrippers
15.	19.	The Old Man Down the Road	John Fogerty
16.	20.	Burning In Love	Honeymoon Suite
23.	21.	Just Another Night	Mick Jagger
26.	22.	Shades Of '45	Gary O'
24.	23.	Take Me With U	Prince
25.	24.	Private Dancer	Tina Turner
28.	25.	Material Girl	Madonna
—	26.	Criminal Minds	Gowan
22.	27.	Tonight	David Bowie
8.	28.	Sexcrime (Nineteen-eighty-four)	Eurythmics
30.	29.	Innocent Little Boys	Lamarque
21.	30.	Smalltown Boy	Bronski Beat

Thursday Night Pub

in



This week featuring

Pat Hewitt
&
Ron Vaudry

March 7

Students \$2.00 Guests \$3.00

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

COME AND BE A PART OF THE CHANGE!

Watch for: **THE GROTTYBEATS** next week

Sports

Basketball team rolls into playoffs

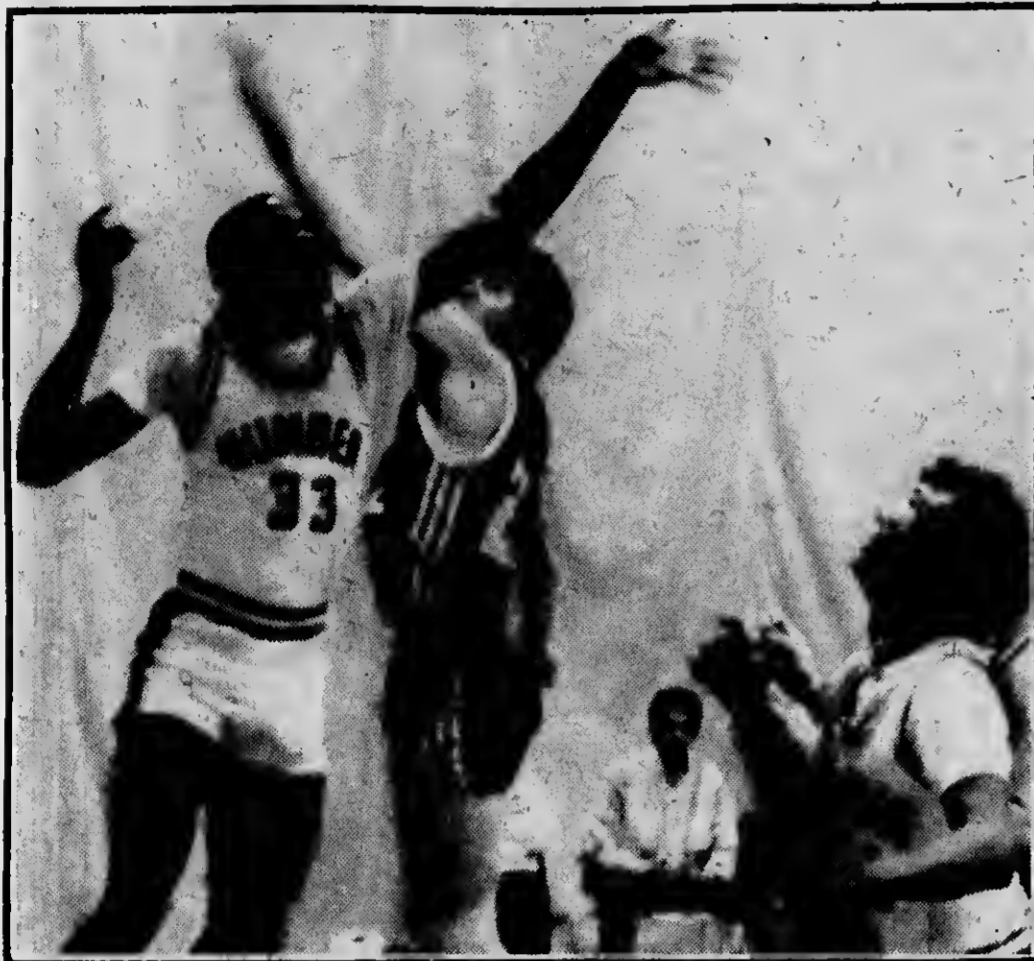


PHOTO BY CARMEN LIOTTI

Soft touch — Humber's Henry Frazer spins a nice lay-up off the glass after avoiding an attempted block by an Algonquin Caats defender. The Hawks won the game and are now preparing for the OCAA playoffs.

by Carlo Gervasi

Humber's men's varsity basketball team passed the Mohawk-Algonquin test last Tuesday in Hamilton and Ottawa respectively.

The Hawks, who needed to defeat the Mohawk Mountaineers to secure second place in the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association (OCAA), did just that with an 80-71 victory over the Hamiltonians and capped off the regular season with an 83-77 win over Algonquin Caats, last Friday.

The Hawks, who lost at home to the same Mountaineer team two months ago, finished with a 17-5 win-loss record.

Hawks' coach Mike Katz, recently named OCAA coach-of-the-year, was especially pleased with his team's ability to win on the road.

"Any time you can win on the road, that's good! I thought we ran really well and we were able to cut down on turnovers a fair amount," he said.

"But we still have a sudden-death playoff game (against the

seventh-place Seneca Braves) to win at home."

Katz, who was also pleased with the maroon and gold's foul shooting at Mohawk, described the performances of Henry Frazer, George McNeil and Phil Hylton as "exceptional".

"I think it was the best game yet," McNeil said. "Everyone was hitting from everywhere. Our fast-breaks and our steals were the key. And our defense played great."

The Mountaineers who ended their season with an impressive 15-7 record, only trailed by nine points at the half, but the Hawks' defense stymied the opposition in the final half to hang on for the win.

Against Mohawk, the Hawks were led by McNeil, Hylton and Frazer who had 26, 20, and 12 points respectively while Mathew Carlucci netted 17 against Algonquin.

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Standard Appliance	Industrial Engineering	Thurs., March 7	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
CEC — Canoe Trips	All	Fri., March 8	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Cineplex	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Fri., March 15	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
McKechnie, Jurgeit, MacKenzie	Legal Assistant	Fri., March 15	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Wang	Electronics Tn./Tgy. Presentation: Wed. March 20	Wed., March 27	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
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Coach and player win OCAA honors

by Carlo Gervasi

Humber's men's varsity basketball team have headed into the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) playoffs on a surprisingly positive note.

Mike Katz was named OCAA coach-of-the-year and guard Wayne Ambrose was named to the first-team all-star squad.

It comes as a mild surprise that Katz was selected but his club compiled an impressive 17-5 record in his rookie season, good enough for second place, he was able to overcome the stiff competition.

Katz beat out Sheridan Bruins' coach Wayne Allison and Mohawk Mountaineers' skipper Barry Huttons in a close fight, but says the news surprised him only "to some extent".

Ambrose was selected to the all-star team along with Sheridan Bruins' six-foot six inch centre, Kevin St. Kitts, Fanshawe Falcons' high-scoring forward Emilio Rocca, Mohawk Mountaineers', George Rakas and Seneca Braves forward, Ron Pegels.

After hearing of his selection Ambrose said, "I'm surprised that I made it as an all-star but I'm happy to know I made it."

With the regular season in the past both Katz and Ambrose have set their sights on the OCAA crown.

"Our next goal is to win the OCAA final and the Canadian Championships (in Saskatchewan). We want it and we're going to work very hard to get it," said Ambrose.

Hawks must come out fighting

"We have the capability to go all the way. We can beat Sheridan. We just have to come out fighting and keep it up to the end of the game."

Although Katz is optimistic, he realizes that anything can happen in the playoffs and his team must take things slowly.

"I don't know what our chances are, but we're just taking it one game at a time. Lately, Phil (Hylton) and Henry (Frazer) are playing consistently. And although Wayne (Ambrose) isn't playing as well as he was earlier in the season, he was carrying such a load that I'm glad he isn't having to do it all himself now," Katz said.

"Our goals for the season were certainly to make the playoffs and to get home court in the sudden-death game, which is what we've done."

Our biggest concern was not knowing how we stacked up with the rest of the league, said Katz.

Ida Dale, 50, has a few words about

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