



Thursday
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Quote of the week



"If I had my way, every 12-pack of beer would have three condoms taped to it. That's my idea of a 12-pack."

Sue Johansen
Sex Therapist

... to ...
on ...



PHOTO BY LINDA ERSKINE

Ein Prosit! — First-year Graphic Design student Tania Stallmach and third-year Film and TV student Kevin Langille experience

the gemütlichkeit of Bavaria at last week's sold-out Oktoberfest pub in Caps.

Locals petition illegal parking

by Linda Erskine

Petitions are flying in all directions over Humber College's parking crisis.

Attempts have been made by both residents and SAC (Students' Association Council) to keep the streets across from the college clear of illegally parked cars.

SAC President, Lee Rammage and the SAC executives hand delivered up to 500 flyers asking residents to "rent out" driveways to students stuck for a place to park so they wouldn't have to illegally park on the streets.

In turn, concerned residents have recently handed a petition to the City of Etobicoke asking that 'no parking' signs be put up in place of the three-hour limit tow-away signs that are in place now.

Rammage said the residents' response to their petition was disappointing. "We only got 10 to 15 responses from the people," said Rammage.

With students' demand for alternative parking arrangements so high, these spaces were taken quickly after SAC advertised them around the college.

"At one point we had over 20 students per day coming in. We wanted to do something," said Rammage. "The college has physically run out of space. We were trying to find alternative parking."

Rammage said he would be upset if he heard students saying that SAC didn't do anything to help.

"We didn't want to leave the students hanging," he said.

Grace Larocque, a resident living on Briarwood Avenue, said she knew of a few neighbors willing to allow students to park in their driveways. However, she said many people do not work and need the driveways for their own cars.

Chair of Humber's parking committee, Harry Kilty said the SAC petition was one way to try to find alternative parking spaces. Kilty said although the college is tight for parking spaces, he thinks the shuttle bus system is working well.

Local residents have also taken action in clearing their streets of illegally parked cars. A petition was given to the City of Etobicoke demanding they replace the three-hour parking limit tow-away signs with 'no parking' signs which prohibit parked cars at any time.

Larocque said there is no trouble on the streets that have the 'no-parking' signs posted. However, there are a few streets that do not have the signs, she said.

"Even if the police are ticketing cars in the three-hour zone, many of the cars that were parked on the streets may have been moved before the police come by," said Larocque.

"If it was the matter of one or two cars parked on the street, no one would really notice. But when it comes to 40 or 50 cars, that is getting dangerous."

Larocque and other other residents are worried about the safety of their children playing on the streets. "With all the cars on the street, it is not really safe," said Larocque. "There are cars being parked in front of fire hydrants

which can be really dangerous."

Ninety per cent of area residents supported the posting of the signs and only 60 per cent is needed to pass a petition. Larocque said it should take a month for the petition to go through city council.

Sue speaks out on safe sex in the lecture theatre

by Linda Stacho

Sue Johansen, Q107's Sunday Night Sex Show hostess, held a safe sex forum Tuesday afternoon in Humber's lecture theatre, as part of Aids Awareness Week.

"We're not talking fun and games anymore, we're talking survival" was the ominous statement by Johansen that began her talk dealing with sexual mores. But what began as a strictly serious lecture quickly turned into a fun experience for all.

Johansen put everyone at ease when she related a story about the time she started a birth control clinic in a high school. She described through words, gestures, and outrageous facial expressions, the fear and anxiety the high schoolers felt when they first went to see her.

Johansen related to the audience, and did so openly and frankly. Using both technical and common terms for body parts and functions, she made the transition from serious to hilarious smoothly. When describing the terror of a 14 year old who suspected she was pregnant, she went straight into the comment, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we as females, when we ovulated, laid an egg like a chicken".

Whether straight, light-hearted, or downright side-splitting, the undercurrent of the entire event was communication, especially communication between sexual partners, and between parent and sexually curious child.

"What we, as parents have done to our kids (is) a dirty job. We have denied you information, we have given you misinformation, and we have helped you establish attitudes and values that hold you back from enjoying your own sexuality," Johansen said.

DAILY MENU

MONDAY

Cream of Tomato Soup99
Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Sauce ..	3.25
Tortellini with Tomato Sauce & Parmesan Cheese	2.79
Breast of Chicken Sandwich with French Fries	3.69
Vegetarian Fried Rice	1.59
Cheddar Cheese Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

TUESDAY

Tomato & Macaroni Soup99
Breaded Pork Chop with Apple Sauce ...	3.25
Homestyle Noodles with Turkey & Vegetables	2.79
Banquet Burger and Fries	2.99
Turkey Fried Rice	1.59
Western Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

WEDNESDAY

Lumberjack Soup99
Southern Fried Chicken	3.69
Beef Ravioli	2.79
Grilled Turkey and Mozzarella Cheese on Whole Wheat Bread, French Fries	2.99
Shrimp Fried Rice	1.59
Denver Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

THURSDAY

Beef Barley Soup99
Shepherds Pie	2.60
Ravioli with Tomato Sauce & Parmesan Cheese, Salad	2.79
Cheese & Bacon Dog with French Fries ..	2.99
Fried Rice with Ham	1.59
Denver Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

FRIDAY

Chunky Chicken Noodle Soup99
Seafood Nuggets, French Fries, Coleslaw	2.99
Penne with Ham, Mushroom, Wine Cheese Sauce	2.79
Grilled Ham & Cheese on French Bread with French Fries	2.90
Fried Rice with Ham and Pork	1.59
Mushroom Omelette	2.65
Fish & Chips	2.69

THE PIPE



English skills testing planned for next year

by Cheryl Francis

One-third of freshmen don't have enough English skills to do well in college, Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction said.

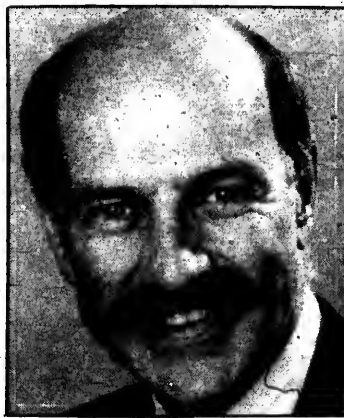
To reverse this trend, Humber has introduced a new computerized English communications testing process for most programs, Hook said.

For the past six years, between two and 50 per cent of freshmen have been functioning at a level far below the college's English communications level. "We have an obligation to students who are accepted by the college to help them succeed," Hook said. "We're not going to do that by lowering the college's standards, but we can do that by helping them develop their own skills."

Pamela Hanft, dean of the Human Studies Division, said freshmen write a test to determine their English skills after they are accepted. They are then placed in one of three levels.

More communications 100 courses have been added to accommodate an unexpected seven per cent increase in the student population, Hanft said.

Communications 200 and 300 were slashed by one hour a week



Richard Hook

last year, to three hours a week this year.

Hook said communications 100 courses replace communications 200 in the first semester for those who need it, and the rest of the levels will be pushed forward.

While the new strategies are designed to help weaker students improve English skills, those who are sufficiently literate will be given credit for what they have already learned. About 10 per cent of those students would not have to take communications 200, Hook said.

As part of Humber's "retention strategies," some courses in the

Human Studies Division will take part this year in a pilot project. The experiment will add a new reading program and a joint English communications/learning skills program.

All of these changes, Hook said, are being planned and implemented in conjunction with high schools.

"We also want to make our computer test available in secondary schools because it allows people to challenge college tests early, and they can find out whether or not they can get credit for college programs early in their high school career," Hook said.

Deficiency in applicants' grammar skills is particularly distressing to Hook. "Our graduates will look really stupid in the business community if we don't deal with that."

The Etobicoke Board of Education has agreed in principle to the plan.

"If we're recruiting the wrong kinds of students, and by that I mean those people who are so deficient in important skills that they will probably not get a job after taking Humber's program, or they will probably fail here, that's not in anybody's interest, certainly not (in) the student's interest."

PR students launch United Way campaign

by Tracey Anderson

Humber's Public Relations students have promised a week packed with fun in hopes of raising more than \$30,000 for this year's United Way campaign.

"Humber College is like a small community itself, it's up to us to help others who are not able to help themselves," said Andrew Hammans, a second-year public relations student and the United Way Publicity Director.

This year's campaign, to be held from October 29 to November 2, will host many fund-raising events in the college such as an auction, a lottery, a pool game/

video challenge, and a casino.

"The most popular event will probably be the casino, but the big money winner is canvassing, which last year raised six thousand dollars," said Hammans.

This year students will be canvassing class-to-class for donations, and will also be placing coin jars in The Pipe, the Hamburger and the Staff Lounge.

Humber's North residence will also participate in a residence challenge. Each floor will compete against the others by collecting returnable bottles and cans, said Hammans.

A rubber duck race down the Humber River was originally

planned as the big campaign kickoff, but a lack of funds to purchase the ducks forced the cancellation of the event, said Steve Tanner, co-organizer of the duck race.

All prizes have been donated, and will be split between the events. "So far we have had a gas lawn mower donated, four or five parking passes from the school, free tuition for a semester, and we're discussing deals with travel agencies," said Hammans.

The United Way is a non-profit organization run mostly by volunteers who assist more than 250 local health and social service charities through contributions from the community.

Faculty development program introduced to orient new teachers to the college

by Virginia A. Nelson

Humber introduced a new faculty development program four weeks ago to orient new teachers and help them adapt to the college.

The program has two new areas of training. First, the program provides mentors (a type of peer tutor) to new instructors. Second, new instructors can earn university credits from York or Central Michigan universities for the adult education course offered on Tuesday evening.

There has always been orientation for the new staff at Geneva Park (a conference centre North of Orillia), with seminars continuing through the year, said Dr. Roy



Roy Giroux

Giroux, vice-president of education and faculty services.

Giroux explained the importance of improving faculty development. "It's only through adding quality to teachers that you add quality to students, and stu-

dents are the reason why we exist."

The mentors are available to assist the new faculty members and not to evaluate them. With this, it's hoped the new members of the college will feel free to ask questions and better learn their way around Humber, said Giroux.

The mentors must have at least five years of experience at Humber, and have an enthusiastic, flexible and approachable personality.

The 25 volunteer mentors refer the new staff members to appropriate resource and support facilities. They also organize times when the two can observe each other's classes. Basically, the mentor listens and offers feedback and support.

The mentor and the new staff member meet for at least one hour each week. There's also a two-hour clinic Tuesday nights where the new staff ask questions and discuss problems they may have had that week.

The adult education course, also on Tuesdays, gives new staff members an opportunity to earn university credits by paying a \$400 or \$500 fee to York or Central Michigan universities.

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SAC has four new members but only 5 ran, 87 voted

by Dario De Cicco

Last week's byelection for the Applied and Creative Arts (ACA) division was hardly noticed by the student body.

Only five people ran for four positions. Rick Nichols from Hotel and Restaurant Management, came in first place with 63 votes. Gregg McCardle from Package Design, came second with 62. Dana Case from Hotel and Restaurant Management came third with 54, and Brent Roach from TV came in fourth with 50. David Greenlaw lost with 24 votes.

Eisa Janssen, SAC (Students' Association Council) activities co-ordinator said the turn-out could have been much better since only 83 people out of a possible 2,716 voted. She said the poor turn-out is a result of a lack of student interest and not enough advertising.

The new members of council must now apply for a directorship, and then attend all SAC meetings.

The new council members are expected to go on a leadership training retreat Nov. 17, where they will learn leadership skills, time management and the history of SAC, she said. The retreat will likely be off campus.

There are still four positions available in the Business division, four in Health Sciences, and one in Human Studies, said Janssen.

Students who wish to fill these positions can do so by writing a letter of application and taking it to a SAC meeting. Council will then review the letter, and take a vote to accept or reject it.

"We're gonna have the best student council ever," said Pat Hickey, one of the new council members from the Business division. He plans to apply for the Excursions directorship, and if accepted, will plan many more trips such as going to see football games in Buffalo and Detroit, white water rafting at the end of the year, and a parachuting trip. He is disappointed with the way the directorship has previously been run because in the last two years, only two trips were planned in each year.

Sergio Valvasori, a new member of council from the Technology division plans to apply for the Residents directorship. "Hopefully we can keep residents more informed on what's available to them," she said.

"There is a terrible school spirit," said Gregg Mc Cardle. He hopes to get the Public Relations directorship, and plans to get students more involved in school activities so that school spirit grows.

"I want to get more people involved in intramural sports," said Case.

These guys are ready to go, but they all agree that student input is extremely vital to their success.



PHOTO BY DIANA LEONE

Got a minute?— Systems Librarian Lynne Bentley helps a student find a book. This busy woman will be helping more students figure out the Library's new computerized index.

Library gets computerized index

by Diana Leone

CD ROM has arrived in the library.

Although it looks like an audio CD, Compact Disk Read Only Memory (CDROM) is not a music disk. It is an extra retrieval source for students and it's better and faster than the old paper indexes. Systems Librarian Lynne Bentley said. It doesn't replace any of the services already in use.

Humber College received three CDROM's in August. The library received \$25,000 to purchase CD ROM work stations from the Humber's Committee of Academic Computing.

Bentley said two of the stations are at the North campus on the third floor of the library. The other one is at the Lakeshore campus. Each station has a colour monitor, a printer and a CD drive.

"CD ROM stores enormous amounts of information," Bentley said. "Its capability measures 550-600 megabytes. One megabyte equals one million bytes." This is equivalent to 250,000 pages of text or 1,500 floppy disks.

CD ROM has only been around since 1985 with only 60 titles

available in 1986. "Now the number of titles is unlimited," said Bentley.

The library has only subscribed to five index software titles for a year, from a variety of companies such as Micro Media. CD ROM is equipped with Canadian Business Current Affairs (World News), Computer Library, ERIC-Education Resources in Computers, Nursing and Allied Health, and CC INFO-Occupational Health and Safety. The library chose these titles to serve programs with high enrolment.

Using CD ROM is simple. "The caddy goes straight into the drive to avoid any handling by students," said Bentley. When the screen comes up students have a choice of numerous data records and bases and various index files. A number of total records for that file is displayed to let students know how much text information there is.

Students can copy information from the CD's onto 3-inch or 5-inch disks for their own personal use or get a printout for 10 cents a sheet.

A new graphics system on CC INFO has graphics capabilities to correspond with the text.

The great advantage of CD ROM is all the information is self-contained on the disks and accessed through the drives. "There is no main terminal," said Bentley. She said they are trying to get more encyclopedias on CD ROM. Currently, the only encyclopedia on it is Grolier Encyclopedia.

Something new in 1991 that will make CD ROM seem basic is a program called Compact Disk Interaction (CDI), made by Philips and Sony. CDI enhances the use of audio, video and data graphics. With CDI students can stop the program and ask CDI a question. They will have the ability to change anything they want on the terminal.

CDI was supposed to be available this year but now Bentley is hoping it will be by next year. "It sounds like it has a lot of potential but it's hard to get excited about it until you see it," Bentley hopes that CDI will provide more of an entertainment aspect on computer than using them as a retrieval source.

Students can book time to use CD ROM in advance for one period at a time but in exchange for a compact disk, they must leave their student identification card at the library desk.

Residence FOOD

SERVICES

MONDAY

Chicken-Vegetable Noodle Soup99
Cheddar Cheese Soup99

LUNCH

Sweet & Sour Chicken Chunks, Rice 2.89
Grilled Ham & Cheese, French Fries 2.90

DINNER

"The Neptune Connection" Rib Eye Steak and Popcorn Shrimp 3.99
Sole Bonne Femme 3.60

TUESDAY

Beef Noodle Soup99
Tomato Soup99

LUNCH

Turkey Burger, Fries 3.29
Cheese Tortellini with Tomato Sauce 2.24

DINNER

Pork Chop Suey, Fried rice, Egg Roll 2.89
Chicken Breast Parmagiana 3.60

WEDNESDAY

Potato Chowder99
Consomme with Tortellini99

LUNCH

Pastrami & Edam Cheese on Rye, with Fries .. 3.19
Salad Bar 2.99
Fish & Chips 2.69

DINNER

Beef and Pork Tortierre, 1 choice 2.60
Zucchini Bake 2.24

THURSDAY

French Canadian Pea Soup99
Tomato Macaroni Soup99

LUNCH

Tuna Sandwich on Whole Wheat, French Fries . 2.89
Beef Pies with Mashed Potato or Vegetable ... 2.44

DINNER

Roast Chicken with Dressing and Pan Gravy Saffron Beans with Tomato 3.59
Vegetable Quiche 2.24

FRIDAY

Potato Clam Chowder99

LUNCH

Italian Veal 2.89
Vegetarian Chili 2.49
Seafood Nuggets 2.09

DINNER

English Fish and Chips 3.10
Salmon Steak 3.99
Vegetarian Chili 2.49

SATURDAY

BRUNCH

Western Sandwich on an English Muffin 1.65

SUNDAY

Cream of Mushroom Soup99

BRUNCH

Boston Hot Dog 2.99

DINNER

Chicken Pot Pie with Tea Biscuits 3.50
Lasagna 2.84

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Coven



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Give the United Way

Once again, some of Humber's Public Relations students are involved in a week-long campaign to raise money for the United Way.

For the next week, dozens of hard-working, dedicated individuals will be working day and night in an effort to reach their goal of \$30,000.

The United Way assists more than 250 health and social service charities and helps one in three Torontonians including 225,000 children, 675,000 adults and 140,000 elderly persons.

Last year's organizers managed to raise the target goal over the course of the week. Quite an accomplishment, when you consider that the teacher's strike nearly destroyed any hopes of reaching that goal last year.

Perhaps more impressive is the fact that Public Relations students did it relying on the generosity and compassion of Humber College students.

Let's face it, the general student population here is very apathetic. It seems that every time something goes on around the college, teeth must be pulled to get students to involve themselves.

The hockey Hawks are a classic example. Last year our very own championship team went all season with poor spectator turnouts at an arena not more than three blocks away. Where is the spirit around here?

Next week, when a representative approaches you to give to the United Way, remember how hard they have worked to make life a little better for those less fortunate and a little more interesting to fun-seeking students. Your participation and contribution to the organizers' events is a small sacrifice of time and money. You can make the difference.

Nobel prize to Gorbachev

For years his country was thought to be anything but peaceful.

But in the space of five years Mikhail Gorbachev has changed the Soviet Union's image on the international stage from one of an imperialistic power bent on destroying Afghanistan to one which is trying very hard to peacefully maintain an internal and international balance.

It was only ten years ago that most Western countries were boycotting the Moscow Olympics. It seemed like the cold war could become very heated at any moment. There was no dialogue between the Americans and the Soviets and there seemed to be no light at the end of the tunnel.

When Korean Airlines flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet fighter in 1983 it appeared that things might come to a head between the U.S and the U.S.S.R.

Ronald Reagan made little effort to speak with Brezhnev, Andropov or Chernenko. He wouldn't have made much headway if he tried. But then came Gorbachev. He began to open up Soviet society and began an increasingly free dialogue with the West. The changes he has set in motion have changed the world for good and for the better.

Mikhail Gorbachev deserves the Nobel Peace Prize for it is doubtful that 20th century history will record any other man who has brought such change to the World in a peaceful way.

Yeas to Sue Johansen for informing Humber about safe sex

Nays to the low voter turnout for the ACA byelections

Yeas to Humber North's victorious extramural co-ed softball team

Nays to apathy at Slumber College



Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I've put off writing this letter hoping that it wouldn't come to this. But as I sit here among the conversations on the fifth floor of the library I feel compelled to write. I'm a new student at Humber, I just finished a university degree, and I decided to enrol in the post-graduate Public Relations program. I like to learn, I like to study, but I don't like the Humber College library.

I couldn't believe the first time I went to the library. People talking loudly and laughing, and a hole in the middle which echoed from the bottom floor sounds of passing students.

It wasn't until a few days later I discovered a study haven on the fifth floor. It was perfect enough,

but the only problem was there was no elevator. Now I go to the library to study at least twice a day, and I'm in real good shape, but I hate being told that unless I have a medical document or am disabled I cannot use the elevator.

I don't think it's entirely fair to blame the library staff, after all, they didn't approve the design. All the staff is responsible for is living with the damage! I have a right to use an elevator if I so desire. The elevators should be accessible to the public. What happens if a seemingly healthy student has a heart-attack or is somehow injured by the climb? Who do you think will be responsible? More than likely it will be Humber. The architect only designed it. Humber set the policy.

My challenge is to the Humber Administration. Make the elevators accessible to the public. We are all grown-ups here, we've ridden in elevators before. You discriminate against "able" students when you withhold the use of elevators. You try climbing five floors — TWICE a day. You couldn't do it, even YOU would demand to have access to the elevator.

I also would like to encourage any other students out there who have the same concerns as I. Write to Coven and start pressuring the library staff. If students are denied this simple right, what other rights will we be denied?

Anne Decraemer, BA
 1st year Public Relations
 Certificate Program

Humber Flashback

Hooray for Hollywood!

by Mauro Ermacora

Hooray for Hollywood. In 1973 Humber College was nominated for an Oscar.

'Selling out' a documentary by Tadeusz Jaworski, a Humber cinematography instructor was nominated for an Academy Award for best short subject documentary.

The documentary was filmed in Prince Edward Island and is the story of a farmer who is forced to sell his ancestral home to Amer-

icans at a public auction.

Jaworski compared the significance of an Oscar to that of a Nobel Prize for Science.

'Selling Out' was made for Canadians, by a Canadian cast and crew, with Canadian financing (partially funded by Humber), and tells of Canadian problems.

The film had already won the Etrog, the Canadian equivalent to the Academy Award. In addition, 'Selling Out' won at film festival awards in Montreal and Stratford.



PLEASE WRITE!

— If you see something on our pages that makes your blood boil, tickles your fancy or just prompts you to express your valued opinion, don't hesitate to drop us a line at the Coven office in L231. We'd be happy to hear from you!

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INSIGHT

Humber Flashback

Five laid off

1973



Staff cuts hit Humber

Wragg 'regrets' cuts due to deficit
Dissension plagues SU
'Students getting screwed'

The crux of the whole controversy was that the administration felt the student enrolment in the Literature and Communications department had dropped to the point that five layoffs became necessary. The teachers weren't fired, but their contracts weren't renewed.

The resentment felt by these five teachers was voiced by one of them, Paul Henning. "They (program directors) have been gunning for us a long time," he said.

Furthermore, Henning claimed the program directors were trying to timetable Literature and Communications out of existence.

But, according to the administration, the discharges were not due to budget cuts. Plus, considering the funds Humber had at the time and the need for teachers in other areas, the administration believed it would have been unfair to keep these teachers at the expense of other divisions.

by Mauro Ermacora

How does that saying go? "If you don't learn from past mistakes, you're doomed to repeat them all over again." Well that was 17 years ago, as Literature and Communications teachers were laid-off because of too many teachers and too few students. Sound familiar?

Gimme shelters!

1971



Gimme shelters, students cry

Students cry for bus shelters
Keesdale Blowball match

In the winter of 1971, there were no bus shelters anywhere near the campus. Students' ears were being frozen and bodies were being turned into popsicles. Students complained that there was absolutely nothing to break the cold winds and they demanded something be done.

Getting bus shelters was one of the capital projects that the college was involved in. Plans involved putting shelters at the TTC bus stop and one for the school bus stop which is now out side of Caps. The plans were approved by both the purchasing department and property services. By the middle of December '71, shelters went up and people weren't freezing that much anymore.

The next time you run for cover to avoid being turned into a snowman, thank the past Humber students for thier efforts to make waiting for the bus easier.

by Irmin Candelario

When it's snowing and you're running for the bus shelter to get out of it, be thankful that your predecessor did something about it.

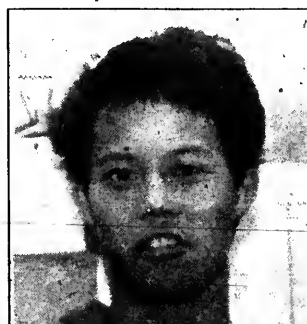
TALK BACK BACK

Do you think AIDS has effected people's social relationships?



Kuan-Ya Chen
1st year Hotel Restaurant Management

"Yes, I think so. More and more people have AIDS and that's why people are scared."



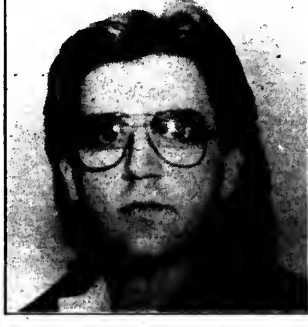
Andy Lin
1st year Computer Programming

"No. Because I'm not involved in the AIDS scandal."



Michael Wiggan
1st year AV Technology

"Yes. Because people are scared to venture into different relationships."



Louie Nardone
1st year Computer Information Systems

"Sure it does. Guys are always talking about it. The AIDS thing is always involved."



Hennie Kempers
1st year Pre-Health

"Yes. They stick to one person. The girls don't want to come across as sluts and the guys don't want to come across as gigolos."

GEORGE A. ROMERO'S

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

THERE IS A FEAR WORSE THAN DEATH

OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th AT

EATON CENTRE
One Dundas West at Yonge 979-FILM

AND OTHER SELECT THEATRES

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137 CITY VIEW DRIVE, REXDALE, ONTARIO M9W 5B1
249-7111

LIFESTYLE

Lobby group to eliminate tuition

by Tracey Rempel

Tuition fees are eventually going to be eliminated. At least that's what the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is hoping for.

The OFS has been in existence since 1972 when the government threatened to drastically raise tuition fees. The OFS now represents 210,000 college and university students in Ontario, with 32 associations.

Tim Jackson, chairperson of the OFS, said eliminating tuition fees is considered a long-term plan. He said he wants the government to put a freeze on tuition fee increase this year.

"The tuition fees for colleges and universities increase every year. If we put a freeze on the

increase, we can start working on a plan to bring the amount of tuition down."

The OFS has also been campaigning against the fee for foreign students. International students who want to get an education in Canada have to pay up to five times more than Canadian students. Greg Elmer, communications director of the OFS, said it's discrimination.

"We have been campaigning against the tuition fee set for international students in the past and feel that the NDP government will take notice of this as a form of discrimination," Elmer said.

Jackson said international students should be considered the same where tuition is concerned. The government, according to Jackson, could also benefit from

having students from other countries study in Canada.

"Having foreign students taking part in the Canadian education system could help the federal government with their foreign aid program, and not only does it benefit the international students, it benefits us by having them here," Jackson said.

Elmer and Jackson both said they believe the OFS has a strong impact on the NDP government. Richard Allen, minister of colleges and universities, has worked closely with the OFS. Because of Allen's importance with the NDP, the government would pay attention to the issues presented by the OFS. Jackson said Sean Conway, former minister of colleges and universities, was always too busy and difficult to get a hold of. With

Allen as the new minister, the OFS could have a stronger impact on the government. Jackson said Allen will emphasize the importance of secondary education to the NDP government.

Elmer said the policies the OFS has been introducing are issues used by the NDP government before their win in the 1990 election.

"We will focus talks primarily on what the NDP has spoken of. We are trying to get some sort of commitment from the government," Elmer said.

Jackson said there is a greater chance to bring tuition fees down because the new government seems to be more committed.

"This year, the long term plan for eliminating tuition fees is more realistic and attainable," he said.



Tim Jackson

Humber has only exchange program

by Diane Rhoden

After years of extensive coordinating and structuring, Humber's French exchange program has become a success.

Officially only two years old, the French exchange program has already had 54 students from Humber and several schools in Quebec participate.

What makes it unique is it's the only exchange program offered by any college or university in Toronto during their school year.

York University, Seneca College, and Ryerson offer a French exchange program which is open to anyone who meets their criteria, but the program is only available to students during spring and summer months.

Twenty-four Quebec students are currently enrolled at Humber. Humber has sent three non-French students to Montreal colleges and three others to colleges in Quebec.

Students encouraged

Doucet said Business Administration, Travel and Tourism and Hospitality students show interest in participating in this program, however he encourages students from all the different programs to participate.

One reason for the limited interest from other programs is the inability to do straight exchanges said Doucet. For example, there are no public relations courses in Quebec at the college level only at

a university level, he said.

"Anyone is eligible to participate in the French exchange program with the understanding that you have to be a full-time student in a college institution in Ontario or Quebec," Doucet said. "And you are going to be registered in a full-time program at the other college."

A bursary of \$2000 is also offered to students who decide to take advantage of the program, and have a corresponding program in the French college. The bursary which is broken down per semester for two semesters, comes from two government agencies. Half comes from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and half is provided by the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs.

Doucet hopes he will have 200 students or more participating in the program in the years to come. This would also include students arriving from Quebec or Montreal.

But Doucet still has his work cut out for him.

Because of the feedback he has been receiving from students he hopes to extend the choices of colleges. The need is there, he said.

"We have a lot of students here at Humber, in a number of programs who want to learn or improve their french skills because of job opportunities," Doucet said. "For example, the Travel and Tourism students and the business industry need people who are fluent and can master that language and others."

Vice-President of Instruction, Richard Hook said he and his peers are very supportive of any department that embarks on international exchanges and foreign field placements.

"It is very critical for the sake of national unity to give Ontario students the opportunity to develop their skills in their second language," said Hook. "Ideally, every Canadian should be able to visit any part of Canada and converse easily with other Canadians."

More exchanges

Doucet has just returned from the Montreal area after visiting six different colleges in hope of setting up more exchange programs.

"The response has been tremendous" said Doucet. "We are expecting 15 students from each of the six new colleges to join us September 1991. In November and January administrators from other areas in Montreal will be visiting Humber."

While Doucet was in Montreal, he managed to establish a network of exchanges with the other schools he deals with, and already things seem to be working out. On Monday, he received a call from a contact who requested students from the industrial design program who would be interested in going to Belgium.

Humber students are currently attending colleges like Sainte-Foy, Trois-Rivieres, Matane, Saint Laurent, and Vieux Montreal.

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ARTS

Seagal flick destined for failure

Marked for Death
 Director: Dwight Little
 Starring: Steven Seagal, Basil Wallace, Keith David

by Kathy Rumble

One should cut his suit to fit his cloth, but no one should cut his movie to suit the action.

Marked for Death does just that.

The movie was made for two reasons: to let Steven Seagal strut his martial arts stuff and to use up the overstock of stage blood at Twentieth Century Fox. When an

audience continually laughs hysterically at a movie that is not a comedy you know something has gone wrong.

John Hatcher played by Steven Seagal is a corrupt cop who retires from drug enforcement to return to his home town only to find that it has been taken over by a cult-like posse leader called Screwface (Basil Wallace).

With the help of a Jamaican member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and an over-the-hill highschool football coach, Hatcher attempts to rid his home of drugs and the terrifying Screwface gang.

Elizabeth Gracen attempts to play John Hatcher's younger sister. Her performance was a laughable and pitiful disgrace.

Dwight H. Little, who directed the fiasco, completely ignored continuity. Posse members would literally get their faces kicked in with nary a mark to show for it. A mother whose child was rushed to the hospital in critical condition took nearly five minutes to shed a tear.

The strongest of stomachs would have a difficult time digesting this movie and viewers prone to queasiness would definitely turn their heels on this overly vio-

lent and unnecessarily grotesque movie.

Seagal is a martial arts expert and spiritual healer who opened a martial arts academy in Japan. He has demonstrated his skillful prowess in Above the Law and Hard to Kill.

Marked for Death was Basil Wallace's screen debut. The Jamaican actor studied with pro-

fessionals such as Lloyd Richards and Olympia Dukakis and has appeared in a multitude of plays such as The Corner, Whose Life is it Anyway?, and Black Terror. He has also directed a handful of plays including Lament for Rastafari.

None of these promising elements lead to a promising movie. This film is marked for failure.

Love and emotionless

by Gaby Salamon

Stevie B. fans will be deeply disappointed with his new release *Love and Emotion*.

His usual spunky style and top ten chartbuster songs will be a thing of the past with this new album.

His songs are very reminiscent of earlier Stevie B., but seem to lack some of the magic and sparkle that have kept fans at his feet for the past few years.

The best song on the album is the title song. *Love and Emotion* is clearly what Stevie B. fans were looking forward to. It has the funky rhythm Stevie B. is famous for and the beat is excellent for dancing.



else and in the long run he comes across as disappointing.

His ballads are depressing and too reminiscent of his older songs like *Spring Love* and *In your Eyes*.

This album is very typical dance music with no really catchy songs.

Loyal fans

Unfortunately for Stevie B. his music seems to be going downhill. He has run out of the ideas that led him to stardom in the first place and now he'll have to prove himself all over again.

Fans are hard to replace and unless they are very loyal he's going to have a hard climb back to the top.

Songs

The album title basically describes the first two songs on the first side of the album. These two songs, *Love and Emotion* and *Because I Love You* are the only songs worth listening to.

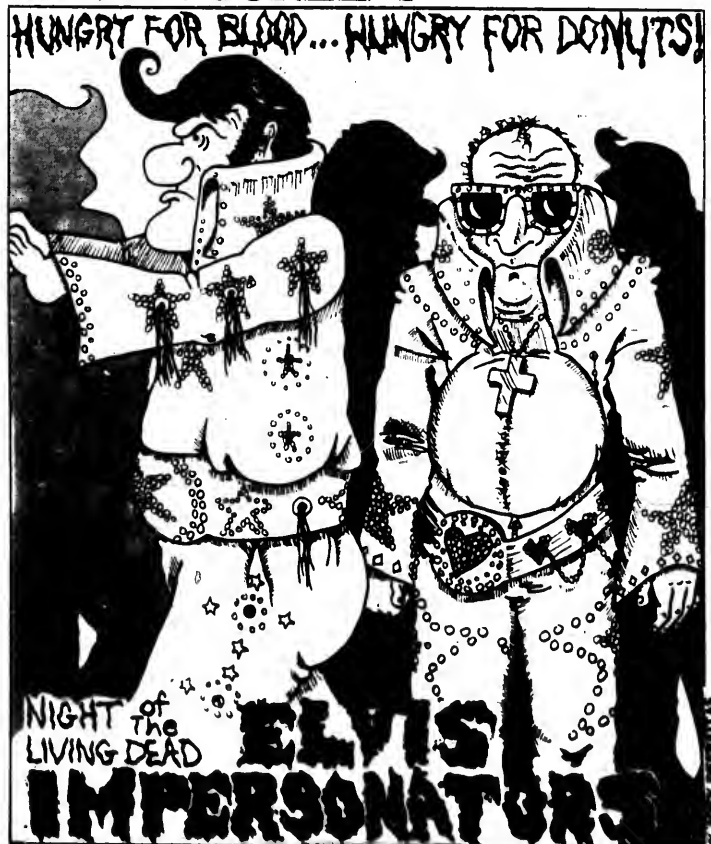
It seems as though Stevie has run out of material and is scrounging for anything. It's obvious that

this album is dedicated to hardcore Stevie B. fans who will buy and listen to anything he produces.

Anyone listening to the record would wonder where he thought up his lyrics. Stevie B. is usually very original in his songs, so much so that people find it hard not to listen to the music and remember the words.

This time around, his lyrics are boring and sad. He seems to be trying too hard to please everyone

the SILVER SCREEN



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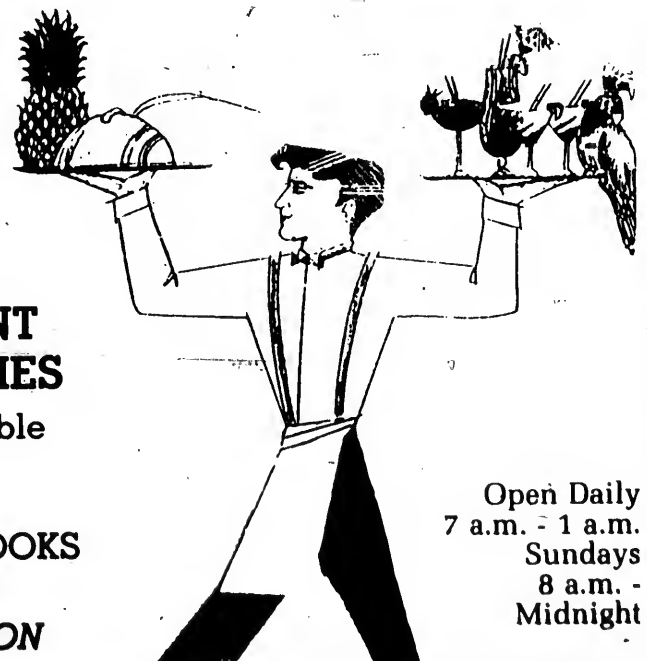
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SPORTS

Hawks finish exhibition season winless

by Joe Suzor

The Humber hockey Hawks went winless in the exhibition season after dropping their final game Saturday night 7-3 to Georgian Grizzlies at Westwood Arena.

Georgian set the pace for the game early as they opened up the scoring just 1:21 into the game on a goal by Archie Meridis.

**Grizzlies 7
Hawks 3**

Georgian finished the first period scoring when Rick Poulin streaked in alone on Hawk net-

minder Len Spratt and deked him left to put the Grizzlies up 3-0 and finish off a brutal period of play for the Hawks.

Aside from the 3-goal deficit, Spratt put in a stellar period of work and kept the game from becoming a total embarrassment.

The Hawks quickly got back into the contest in the second period scoring two goals in a thirty second span, with the second coming on a fluke goal from behind the net that bounced in off Grizzlie goaltender Don Dunford.

The Grizzlies, however, turned the tide immediately boosting the score to 5-2 on two goals coming :23 seconds apart. Mike Hoffman

— who had a stellar night recording a hat trick and an assist — scored the fifth goal when he stole the puck in the Hawks' zone and rifled it past Spratt.

The Hawks' main weakness on the night — aside from their atrocious defence — was the lack of an effective power play. Humber went one for six with the man

advantage for a dismal 17 per cent.

The Hawks open the regular season tonight taking on the Seneca Braves in Willowdale.

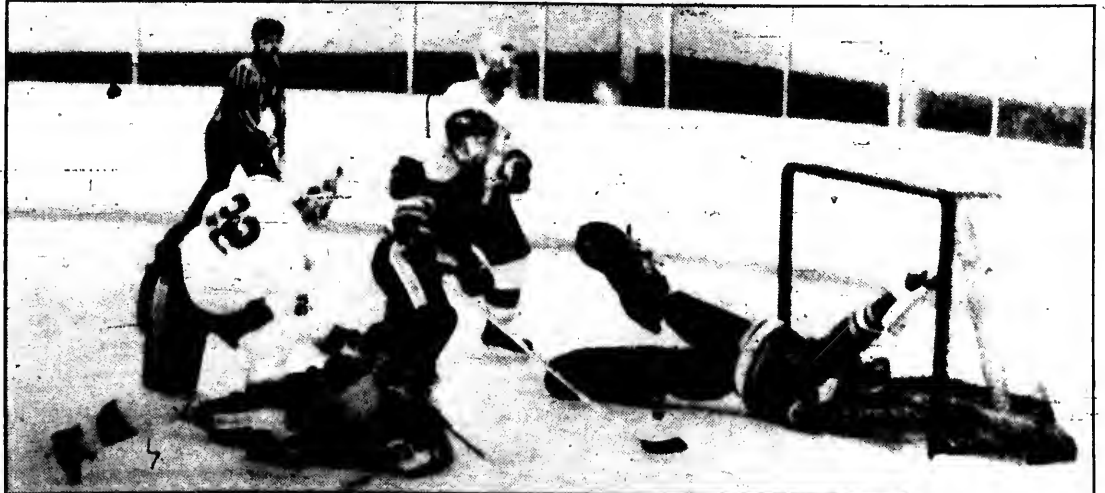


PHOTO BY JOE SUZOR

Way to go—Hawk winger Jim Way scores to cut Georgian's lead to 6-3. But the Grizzlies were too strong on this night beating Humber 7-3.

Humber North wins softball tourney

by Keith White

Eight teams fought rain, mud, and cold in an extramural softball tournament on October 12, and in the end Humber North had their hands raised high in victory.

The day-long tournament, held at the North Campus field, ended in grand fashion as Humber North whipped Seneca King 7-2 in the final.

After chugging through round-robin play with a win, a loss, and a tie, North went 2 and 0 in the playoffs, including their win in the finals.

"It was wet but fun," said team captain Stewart Sandham. "We just went out to have a good time."

"It was an excellent tournament with good competition," said Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer. "The whole thing was set up for students to compete on a recreational basis."

Despite bad weather, the tournament had to be played when it was. "There were costs involved," explained Bialek. "Students had to stay off school and travel fair distances. They were

here, already wet, and ready to play."

Taking part in the tourney were three teams from Seneca, two teams from Humber and Sheridan, and one from Georgian.

For their efforts, each team received participation certificates, and North players each received gold plaques, champion certificates and baseball caps for their heroic tourney win. Seneca King received silver plaques and baseball caps for finishing second. Seneca Newman was chosen as the tournament's most sportsman-like team.



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Humber athletes in Cuba?

Maybury wants participation within two years.

by Jim Haggerty

Peter Maybury, manager of student life for Lakeshore, is positive Humber could participate in a proposed Canada/Cuba sports festival.

Maybury was in Cuba from September 30 to October 7 as a member of a 12 person sports delegation. The delegation organized by Laphen Sports Services of Toronto was made up of representatives of various youth sport interests in Canada. Maybury represented the OCAA (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association) on the trip.

While in Cuba, Maybury and other delegates met with Raul Villanueva, vice president of INDER, the national institute for sports, physical education, and recreation. Maybury also met with other INDER officials as well as coaches and trainers of Cuban athletes while touring various athletic and cultural facilities.

If athletes from Humber were to participate in the festival it would be in volleyball and basketball. There would be three or four opportunities throughout the academic year for athletes to compete in Cuba, but participation will likely not take place until at least next year.

Maybury said that organizations sending athletes are not prepared to send anyone in the near future and that he hoped Humber would become involved within the next two years.

Financing to take athletes to Cuba would be done entirely through fundraising activities.

Though Maybury was impressed with the high calibre of the Cuban coaches and athletes he was shocked by the facilities that the Cuban athletes train in.

"(The Cubans) produce these athletes in the

most ungodly facilities," said Maybury.

Despite this Maybury is still anxious to see athletes from the OCAA participating in the festival and feels that it would be an invaluable experience for any athlete.

"The educational and cultural experience that would be gained is tremendous," said Maybury.

Maybury stresses that participation in the festival is not merely taken from an athletic standpoint.

"Athletics is the reason, but education is the purpose," said Maybury.

The festival's main objective would be to give athletes not already sponsored by the Canadian government the opportunity to compete internationally while at the same time offering them a valuable cultural and educational experience.

"The festival will be staying away from elite athletes or national teams," said Jonathan Watts of Laphen Sports and Cuba project manager. "It will be specifically for uncared athletes."

Maybury said that as the OCAA representative in the sports festival he will ensure that any athletes participating in the festival know exactly what they are getting involved in.

"It's a matter of making sure the students know what to expect," said Maybury.

Maybury was very pleased with the enthusiasm and helpfulness of the Cubans and said they are clearly eager to establish an annual sports festival. Maybury said for Canadian athletes to travel to and compete in Cuba is an excellent opportunity that should not be passed up.

"It is really virgin territory for athletes to travel to," said Maybury. "It's just so dramatically different (than Canada)."