



COVER

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO BY MARK REESOR

CAPS has gone bananas — A banana eating contest held Monday in CAPS started Winter Madness off with a big gulp.

Students peel-off for love of bananas

by Janet Smellie

To kick off their Winter Madness, 'Come Alive in '85,' promotion, SAC held a banana eating contest in CAPS on Monday.

Dressed as a woman, and calling himself Gor-Illa, first-year public relations student, Bill (last name unavailable) and his partner, Ken Chirico won the contest.

Together the pair were successful in Chirico's swallowing 14 bananas in four minutes, giving them a five-banana-lead over all other entrants.

In order to reach the bananas, which were tied in bunches to the ceiling's rafter, Chirico had to balance Bill on his shoulders, who, fed them to Chirico one at a time.

Other than Chirico getting himself a free lunch, and enough potassium to last a month, they each received a \$20 gift certificate to Sam the Record Man.

Coming in second place by eating nine bananas was Fabio Radovini, who was helped by Kim Labone. (Both are first-year chef de partie students.)

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Student rights package comes under criticism

by John Aleixo

The Humber College Academic Council, disagrees with the current efforts of students and administration who are presently drafting a student rights package, which outlines the responsibilities Humber students are to abide by.

According to SAC Vice-President Internal, John Grassl, when the document was presented to the Academic Council, "it was torn to shreds".

Vice-President Academic, Tom Norton, who sits on the committee, disagreed, and said there were a couple of concerns that the Academic Council had concerning the package. The main concern being the necessity for the package.

"Human rights are already a part of Canadian law" he said.

Norton said the package would only create unnecessary red tape for the student, when the student has a dispute with the administration.

"By setting up a special mechanism that gets between our students and those people whose job it is to deal with human rights, are we not delaying the law for our students?"

Although the first draft was rejected, Grassl feels that the revised proposal will be accepted without any problems.

Currently, the Humber College Human Rights package is being worked on by SAC President, Darrin Caron, Director of Recreation and Leisure, Rick Bendera, and Student Affairs Co-

ordinator, Sandy DiCresce.

According to Bendera, student rights packages are already in effect at all the major post-secondary institutions in the United States. He also said they are currently being introduced in many Canadian colleges.

The package is being set up in three parts. The first part is a human rights code for the college. Bendera said there is one already in place for the faculty, but nothing has yet been set up for students.

"There are a lot of things that one needs, it's when one gets around to putting it in writing that's important," he said.

The second part of the package is a "guideline for Humber students as to their responsibilities in and out of the classroom while at the college," said Bendera. According to Bendera, Caron is in the final stages of preparing this part of the document.

The third and final stage, is updating the academic regulations, which is the responsibility of John Liphardt, Dean of the business division.

"Once completed, the college lawyers will have a look at it, to make sure that the document is consistent, and to make sure that there is basic continuity through out the document," he said.

Bendera said that the document should be completed by the end of March, and available to the students, by the time they start school next fall.

Centre costs big bucks

by Alan Johnson

It will cost almost \$300,000 to furnish Humber's new micro-computer center with hardware and software, according to Humber's academic systems manager, Peter Muller.

According to Muller, the center will provide a place where "students can work on computer-based assignments that originate in the classroom."

Although it will begin operation as a pilot project for business and computer students, Muller says that when the center expands it will be used by students from other courses.

"The primary users at the beginning will be the students in the computer-related business and technology programs and some students in interior and industrial design," he said.

Muller said instructors will "probably be available some of the time" but said it would be ideal for the center to remain open after normal school hours, even as late as 11 p.m.

According to Muller, a "major budget area" was created to renovate the space and buy the equipment. "The government actually sprang extra money into this," he said. "It's over and above college funding, but the college also contributes."



STAFF PHOTO

What a price tag! — The North campus' new computer centre will provide students with a working lab.

News

Overduers will be booked

by Kairi Mantysalo

Anyone who thinks they can get away without returning an overdue library book may find themselves in a bind.

The library has incorporated a computer system which tracks overdue books and sends out notices twice a year to students and staff responsible.

According to Lynne Bentley, spokesperson for the library, 1,381 students at Humber received notices of delinquency in January. Of that figure, 910 were overdue at the North campus.

"In most cases, the books are overdue because a student has lent his/her library card to a friend or lent books they have signed out to friends," said Bentley. "If the friend doesn't return the book on time, the student whose name the book is in gets fined," she said.

"This is the reason we caution students not to lend their cards or books to their friends."

"Many times students don't report lost or stolen library cards and some books are borrowed that way, and again, the student whose name the card is in gets fined," she said.

The price for owning an overdue book can be hefty. The fine



Humber library: where books are

for a late book on a two-week loan is 25 cents per day, and up to a maximum of \$5 per book. For reserve books, the fine is 90 cents per day to a maximum of \$10 for a one-day loan; and 50 cents per day to a maximum of \$10 for a three- or seven-day loan per book. The college will also withhold student transcripts until fines are paid.

While library staff do their best to track down overdue books, there are always some which are

never returned to the library.

"We do an inventory of the books once a year during the summer," said Bentley. "Last year there were 340 books missing from our shelves. The year before, there were 539 books missing. The number of books lost but paid for, on the average per year, is 55."

This loss costs the college an average of \$28 per book per year.

Secondary changes no college concern

by John Stevens

Admission standards will remain the same despite changes of the Ontario secondary school system, says Director of Admissions, Judy Knoops.

New amendments to the secondary school system were introduced by the Ontario Ministry of Education to provide students with the skills and attitudes necessary to adapt to a changing and highly competitive world.

The Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) requires students who began high school in September of 1984 to earn 30 credits before graduation. The old Secondary School Diploma (SSGD) only required 27 credits for graduation. The new diploma will also replace the traditional Grade 13 Secondary School Honor Graduation Diploma (SSHGD). Students who wish to pursue a university education must take six Ontario Academic Courses (OACs) which may be integrated into the 30-credit diploma. In this sense, highly motivated students can earn their OSSD and meet university admission requirements in four years.

Knoops says that many of Humber's programs already require "over and above" the basic secondary school graduation diploma. In over-subscribed courses, such as Health Sciences, Knoops says specific requirements may be asked of potential students, but she adds that the level of admission testing is about the same in any program.

One area in which the amendments have also made an impact is the standardization of high school transcripts. Knoops explains that each high school might have a different code for the same course. The new amendment gives common codes for courses of the same educational value on a province-wide scale. In the long run, the system will save time for admission directors and staff trying to check the numerous codes for their numerous meanings, and ultimately, it will save administrative costs.

Humber might swallow Pill cost

by Alan Johnson

Humber students who use birth control pills could soon be getting an 80 per cent discount on them.

Humber's present health plan pays 80 per cent of the cost of all prescription drugs for full-time students, but contraceptives are excluded from the plan. However, SAC is currently exploring the idea of increasing student activity fees to include the pill in its health service to students.

President Darrin Caron said the idea is a fairly new one.

"It's never come up before," he said. "We're now checking to see how much it will cost us to cover it."

U of T's student council is also in the process of proposing a "wide-ranging" health benefits package which may include con-

traceptives, depending on the outcome of a referendum on the issue. Sources say the administration at U of T is pleased with the idea, and campus women's groups see it as a good way to split the costs of the pill.

Student council officials at U of T say their plan will increase the cost per student by about \$15 per year. However, Caron said he doubts the cost estimates put forward for the U of T plan are accurate.

"I don't think including the pill in Humber's plan will cost our students as much as the U of T plan," he said. "I think their estimates are a bit high."

The University of Toronto has about 26,000 full-time students, compared to about 7,500 at Humber.

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Hot times at Humber

by Ursula Mertins

Two minor fires at Humber's North campus last week fanned the flames of excitement for awhile, but caused no injuries.

The first blaze broke out when a spotlight in the TV Centre exploded and plastic light-filter caught fire.

"It was a defect in the bulb...it doesn't happen that often," Gary Jaynes, manager of Occupational Health & Safety said.

Jaynes said the College is now working on a protective device which would catch the glass if a similar explosion should happen again. Damage to both screen and bulb was about \$50.

Jaynes used the incident to advise staff and students to evacuate the college if the fire alarm sounds.

"Smoke and fire travel at a very high rate," he said.

On Thursday, smoke from a clothes dryer in the Gordon Wragg Centre brought the fire engines to Humber again.

A piece of clothing caught in the dryer caused a short, setting fire to the lint in the drum, but was quickly contained by the security staff. No one was injured and the dryer was back in service Monday.

York U students launch 'The Student Network'

New humor magazine making rounds of Metro post-secondary schools

by Janice Turvill

What's black and white and funny in between? A new humor magazine seen in the halls of Humber College and other post-secondary institutions in Metro Toronto.

The Student Network, which started publishing this month with a circulation of 36,000, is the brainchild of four York University business students.

Publisher Bruce Borden said the idea came to him and his three friends in September. The original idea was for a serious magazine he said, but, "after talking to professionals in the field, we decided to stay away from traditional college and university papers and try for something a little more entertaining."

Borden and his friends, all 22 years of age, put up the money to get the paper going, and each takes an active part in its production. Dan Simile is The Student Network's public relations manager, Ilan Dishy is its national advertising representative, while Robert Ringwald is the publication's regional advertising representative.

None of the four have any experience in journalism, but friends Paula Todd, who writes for the Toronto Star, is the publication's

editor-in-chief, and Production Editor Lerrick Starr is a freelance writer. Contributors and staff also are journalism students or have related experience. Todd and Starr currently work for free, but Borden hopes to be able to pay them in the future.

Linda Kerley, editor of Coven, does not think the Student Network will intrude on her paper's readership.

"I don't see them as a threat because their marketing target is not the same as ours and they're not performing the same service as this paper (Coven) is; we're a newspaper while they're a comedy paper," she said.

"If there's a paper who's going to be threatened by this, it would be the Voice," she added.

But Voice editor, Ken Winlaw said, "I only worry about them stealing our advertising dollar."

Ira Nayman, Voice production manager, said when The Student Network brought its proposal to the Student's Association Council they (The Network) said it was going to be an advertising and classifieds paper. But Borden insists his goal is "to establish a strong contributor base in Toronto, fill our expectations for a humor magazine, and then distribute it throughout Canada."



A new paper on the scene — The Student Network joins the regular sheets around Humber but offers a steady diet of humor instead of news. BY STAFF

SAC looking at computer signs

by Tom Foley

Humber's administration is currently looking over a proposal by SAC to install three computerized notice boards at the college.

The signs are similar to, but larger than, the existing display terminal inside the main entrance to CAPS.

SAC president Darrin Caron said the signs will be supplied by Generation II, an outfit founded by two Algonquin College instructors.

Caron said the system is capable of carrying half-hour packages of information, and will be operated by an Apple computer to be located in the SAC office.

While no cost will be incurred by Humber for installation and maintenance of the system, Caron said Generation II would supply ten minutes of commercial messages to every 30 minutes run by SAC.

"They'll be supplying ads for local companies," said Caron, "but we have the right to veto anything we don't want on."

According to Caron, no cigarette or liquor advertising will be run.

"We have our proposed contract in the hands of the College lawyers to make sure there would be no costs to SAC or to the College," Caron said.

He said the computer display terminals would be a more effective means of disseminating information throughout the college.

Caron said he expected one sign to go in The Pipe, one in the Concourse, and one at the Lakeshore campus.

He expects to hear from administration officials regarding the proposal's acceptance this week.

Project to cost \$9,000

Retractable skylights for CAPS?

by Tom Foley

Renovation of CAPS' roof will be one of the first items on the next student council's agenda.

In response to complaints of poor ventilation in the facility, SAC has proposed the installation of three retractable skylights.

Although CAPS is serviced by the college air conditioning system, SAC president Darrin Caron said it is inadequate.

"It's a system that sucks out the air," Caron said. "It doesn't pump cold air in."

"We usually leave the doors open, to draw in air. But if you get 400 people in there dancing and smoking, it just doesn't work," he said.

Caron said he received estimates for three, 4-by-12 foot openings in CAPS' roof at a cost of \$9,000, including installation. According to Caron, the design of the skylights will allow

them to be open during inclement weather.

The skylights are the brainchild of Vice-President Internal John Grassl, but no action will be taken on the proposal until the election of a new student council on March 27.

"We're definitely going to make a presentation to the next student council, but we can't guarantee anything past May 1," said Caron.

May 1 is the last day of the present student council's term of office.



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One more lucky student will win an '85 Bronco in the final draw, February 20, 1985.

Entry forms and complete contest details are available in campus bookstores or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Telecom Canada, "Make Someone Happy" Contest Entries, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

Tips take pain out of income tax returns



PHOTO BY DICK SYRETT

Tax man strikes again — People pouring over a massive pile of forms, receipts, T4 slips, T4U slips, T5 slips and even T2202 slips isn't an uncommon plight at tax time.

Clinic offers tax advice

by Dick Syrett

Death and taxes are two things that remain constant.

Humber's SAC insists it can't do anything about student mortality, but it is offering students assistance in that other unpleasant experience — filing an income tax return.

Students can receive free guidance in filing tax returns at an income tax clinic sponsored by SAC, beginning March 4. The clinic, to be located in the Quiet Lounge, will operate Monday to Thursday until April 4.

The service is organized by Humber accounting instructors and run by graduating accounting students.

SAC pays the students \$4 an hour to man the

clinic and answer students' questions concerning the complex tax form.

However, they're prohibited from actually preparing returns, according to accounting instructor George Georgieff.

"Any question they're unable to answer will be referred to back to their instructors," Thomson said. "They're very responsible...they're not going to guess on anything they're not totally sure of."

Last year 175 students visited the clinic, many with questions concerning available tax deductions.

"Some had never filled out a return before and they needed help in filling out the whole thing," Thomson said. "I think it's a really good service we offer, and it's better than going to (an accounting firm) and paying them to do your taxes for you."

Tech student opportunity to meet possible employers

by Sharon Murphy

For the first time technology students will have the opportunity to meet potential employers during Career Day.

Technology Career Day, on Feb. 26 will provide a panel discussion for those students in the fourth and sixth semesters in technology.

Jim Montgomery, senior program co-ordinator of the Mechanical Technology program, said the aim of the day "is to try and make potential grads aware of what's outside and to listen to a variety of companies and what they are looking for."

Deanna McKenzie, the placement officer for technology said "the day will be used for information gathering so that students can learn about several career paths."

Although the companies represented are potential employers who have hired students, she says the day will not be a "recruiting tool".

Attendance of the seminars is mandatory for all fourth and sixth semester students and they will be scheduled for either the morning or afternoon session.

McKenzie said the panel will consist of seven or eight representatives who are active in managerial or supervisory positions in companies in the field.

Companies being represented include Northern Telecom, Shell Canada Resources Ltd, Stackpole Ltd, Garrett Mfg., and the Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans.

The morning session, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will be geared towards those students in the civil survey, architectural, solar, chemical, hydrographic and related courses.

The afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., will be geared towards electronics, numerical control, tool and die, safety, mechanical design, and other courses in this stream.

The discussions will be held in the Seventh Semester and the topics include who to contact,

screening and resume criteria, emphasis placed on grades, company training, and how to apply for a job.

Discussion periods are also scheduled after each of the seminar sessions to allow students to ask questions.

Montgomery said they are expecting about 300 students to attend and are hoping that input will help the program co-ordinators to decide whether the career day will be run again.

Job change 'easy'

by John Stevens

Humber's new Registrar, Martha Casson, says the transition to her new job was easy.

Casson replaced Fred Embree, who trained Casson for almost three months prior to his retirement. Casson, who was the Director of Placement before her new appointment, assumed her position on the first day of the new year.

"When you take over in an area that was well run the transition is that much easier."

Casson admits that it got quite busy during the short semester turnaround at the end of January.

"I kept hoping that I wasn't missing anything, but because of the strength of the staff, it went smoothly," she said.

Although the responsibilities of her new position are different from her previous position in placement, she said that the two areas are tied together.

"It's kind of nice to be at the admitting side to meet some of the new students, having had the chance to see our graduating students in placement."

by Dick Syrett

Few words can furl a brow or elicit an anxious sigh as quickly as *income tax*.

A mere glance at the colorfully bound tax guide/return, a veritable briar patch of schedules, tax credit summaries and deductions, is enough to send anyone cowering to an accountant.

"I don't always understand it myself and I've got two degrees in economics," says Humber economics instructor Gary Berman.

But, Berman adds, while many people are intimidated by the complex form, it's not as difficult to file a return as you might think.

"You don't necessarily have to go to H and R Block," he says. "Most students' returns don't entail a great deal of complex figuring."

If you've never filed a tax return before, don't panic. With a little guidance (available at Humber's income tax clinic beginning Mar. 4), all the necessary forms, and a calculator, you can handle it.

If you haven't filed before, don't wait for your income tax to come in the mail — you can pick one up at your local Post Office or in the Humber College Bookstore.

Take some time to read the section inside the form entitled *Some Things You Should Know About...* This section will familiarize you with the methods of reporting income, interest, etc., as well as explaining rules of eligibility for claiming tax deductions.

All the necessary forms you'll need to file should arrive in the mail in late February or early March.

It's a good idea to keep all these slips together in a file.

If you worked during the summer, or are working now, you will receive a T4 slip in the mail from your employer(s). The T4 is simply a record of your employment income earned before deductions in 1984, total income tax deductions, and UIC and CPP contribution deductions.

If you're one of the lucky ones who managed to save a little money, you'll also receive a T5 slip which is a record of interest you earned from your savings.

Full-time students at Humber will receive an education deduction certificate called a T2202A or a T2202. Hang on to this one because it allows you to deduct \$50 for each whole or part month in which you were enrolled in a designated institution or qualified program.

The college will also send you your tuition receipts. As a student, you may claim your tuition fees as a deduction.

If you're a first year student, or if you've never filed before, you should pay particular attention to how you claim this deduction.

Let's assume you pay a total of \$700 per school year in tuition. You can claim it in one of two ways. You could claim it based on the calendar year (Jan. to Dec. 1984), or based on the academic year (Sept. — Dec. 1984 to Jan. — May 1985). If you claim it based on the calendar year, you would only claim \$350 (one semester) for 1984. If you graduate from school or quit after this year, you'll still have the remainder of your tuition — \$350 — to deduct for 1985.

If you claim it based on the academic year, you'll have to claim the whole \$700 at once.

Once you choose a method of reporting this claim, you must use it on all subsequent returns you file while in school.

Sorry folks, you can't claim items such as books or parking expenses as deductions. These items are included within the realm of the \$50 per month deduction.

It is also important to note that there is a method whereby any unused portion of the \$50 per month deduction can be deferred to your parents. However, before you can defer any of it, your own taxable income must be nil.

claim rent to reduce tax liability

If you paid rent during 1984 refer to the *Basic Guidelines for Claiming Ontario Tax Credits*. Ontario provides a tax credit system that could reduce or eliminate your tax liability. It could even provide you with a refund. This will tell you if you are eligible to claim an occupancy cost credit.

This credit allows you to claim up to \$180 in rent plus 10 per cent of your total occupancy cost.

If you lived in a college residence in 1984, your claim is a total of \$25. If you lived in residence for part of the year and you rented as well, you can claim \$25 plus your calculated occupancy cost.

Be sure to retain all your rent receipts. Although they are not required to be filed, they must be retained for examination on request.

If you moved to take a job (summer employment included) in 1984, you may claim your moving expenses.

Check the tax guide under *Moving expenses—Students* for further details.

Read the tax guide thoroughly to find out what deductions you're qualified to claim and then make sure you have the necessary receipts to support the deductions you claim.

Remember, your goal is to reduce your taxable income to its lowest possible point.

"The name of the game is tax avoidance, not tax evasion," says Berman.

There are a number of tax avoidance alternatives that are worth looking into.

The Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) and the Registered Retirement Savings Plan are two such alternatives. Both these plans allow you to reduce your taxable income by deducting the amount you contribute to these plans. Again, check your tax guide for rules pertaining to these savings plans, and ask at your financial institutions for further details and cut-off dates for contributions.

If you owe taxes, the deadline for filing is April 30, 1985. If Revenue Canada owes you money, file as early as possible. The longer you wait, the more money you lose.



Martha Casson

Book\$ bound

by Joseph Sacco

With inflation and tuition fee hikes, the last thing students need worry about are increased textbook costs. But in the last three years, textbook wholesale prices have risen 30 to 40 per cent, and some students are grumbling.

However, Gord Simnett, manager of the Bookstore, defends his store from accusations of price gouging by saying the store runs on a "break even policy" and is under college supervision.

"Everybody perceives they are being ripped off," said Simnett, but "Coles and W.H. Smith don't sell textbooks because there is no profit being made."

The Bookstore places a 20 per cent mark-up on textbooks, and any profit gains are offset by freight charges and staff wages.

"We are a service agency," Simnett said. "The divisions tell us which textbooks to bring in. We don't have a chance to manipulate (prices)."

Textbook increases are the result of inflation, said Simnett, as well as the weakness of the Canadian dollar in relation to American currency. Almost all textbooks sold in Canada are published by American companies and are paid for in American dollars.

The bus (may) stop here



by Rick Vanderlinde

Students living in Brampton, Mississauga and Bramalea who take the bus to school could save time and money if a proposal to put a Humber bus line in the area becomes reality.

Don McClean of transportation services said students who live in the area have to endure long bus rides and often have to pay two fares per trip.

McClean added that in the past couple of weeks he's had a number of requests concerning a bus route.

Humber College used to operate a run in the area, but McClean said it was discontinued because of a reduction in staff.

McClean also said the run had caused some problems with Sheridan College because it was in their immediate area. Asked if Sheridan would cause a hindrance to the proposed route, McClean said, "no comment."

"I don't think you should mention that," he said.

Rob Chill, Sheridan's student services director, balked at the idea of Sheridan complaining about Humber putting a bus service near their campus.

"The time when we all had geographical rights is long gone," he said. "Since our campuses are so close together it's natural that some people from our territory go to Humber and that some people from your (Humber's) territory come to Sheridan."

McClean said the proposed run would have to pay for itself. The cost per trip for the 53 kilometer route would cost each student 85 cents. McClean said the bus would have to carry about 45 students a day for it to survive.

McClean added that Humber service for Brampton, Bramalea and Mississauga would alleviate some of the pressure on the overcrowded Wilson and Islington transit lines.

Tech comes alive at Expotech '85

by Linda Cardoso

Technically-oriented students throughout Ontario will get a chance to exhibit their innovative "designs for tomorrow" at Humber College's Expotech '85.

Expotech is a technology fair which Humber has presented annually since 1976, and attracts 70 to 80 exhibits each year. It is designed to give qualified students a chance to demonstrate their creative abilities while competing with other students for prizes and awards.

According to Susan McNulty, part-time studies co-ordinator for technology, entries submitted in previous Expotechs included a computer-operated robot, a hand-rollic log-splitter, and a grand-father clock.

"It's (Expotech) been successful every year, except for last year," McNulty said. "For some reason there weren't enough entries."

As a result of the lack of entries, Expotech '84 was cancelled, but

students who applied last year will get a chance to display their work in May.

"There's a lot of work put into it (the project), and it's unfortunate we had to cancel," she said.

Entries are submitted under one of four categories: architectural civil construction and survey technology; mechanical, industrial or manufacturing processes technology; electrical and electronic technology; and industrial arts.

Entries are judged by representatives from Bell Canada, Spar

Aerospace Ltd., Litton Systems Canada Ltd., and other companies which provide donations for awards of up to \$200 for first prize.

McNulty said there is a possibility a Commodore 64K memory computer will be awarded this year.

"Expotech gives them (the students) some exposure," McNulty said, "and it's good exposure for Humber."

The fair will be held in the gymnasium, May 8, 9, and 10.

Humber to host Brits, Americans

by Ursula Mertins and Linda Cardoso

Humber College will host the second annual Ontario-Texas-British International Residential Workshop on Community College Education this year.

The workshop, held in Manchester, England, last year, is designed to generate fresh ideas and new approaches to education in the college system.

Teachers from Humber, and colleges in Dallas and England will stay at Osler campus, where the workshop will be held from July 7 to July 14.

Humber will pay the \$500 registration fee for Humber representatives. Starr Olsen, Professional Development Co-ordinator, said 17 teachers from Humber were selected to participate in last year's workshop and roughly the same number will attend this year.

She said the workshop allows participants to split up into mixed groups to examine and solve a simulated case study.

"Humber representatives were also required to do an individual project which was to examine the open-college system in Great Britain," Olsen explained.

Past-year participant, Gary Noseworthy, a Human Studies instructor, said the case study was to set up a new post-secondary school institution.

"We spent five days discussing what we felt should be done with post-secondary education as a thrust," he said.

"The intense interaction, where your focus is on trying to re-create an educational institution, really forces you to examine the strengths and weaknesses of the institution or system that you're in," Noseworthy explained. "You can focus on it (the system) in a way that you can't when you're right in it and have nothing to compare it with."

"I think it really made us think about what we see as priorities in education," Noseworthy said.

"The difficulty with anything like this (discussion workshops), is you expect to be able to bring something back concrete right now and say, 'here is what you paid for', for your money," Noseworthy said.

"However," he added, "in seeing someone else do things differently, you can see things you never considered to be possible."

"If enough people have their attitudes changed, or, given the opportunity to see other possibilities, eventually things change kind of gradually," he said.

According to Olsen, Humber initiated the workshop idea and played a primary role in getting it off the ground.

Olsen said the number of participants from Dallas and England has not been confirmed.

Dallas will host the workshop next year.

Humber College Bus Service

Humber College is considering a new bus service for BRAMALEA, BRAMPTON, and MISSISSAUGA, and we need your feedback.

BUS STOPS	TIMES (a.m.)
The Humber College bus will leave the North Campus at	7:05
1. Bramalea City Centre	7:30
2. Queen St. & Hwy. 10, Brampton	7:40
3. Brampton Mall (Tim Horton's)	7:45
4. Shoppers' World (K Mart)	7:50
5. Brampton Provincial Court House	7:55
6. Square One (Bus Terminal)	8:05
7. Parkway Mall (Burnhamthorpe Rd.)	8:07
8. Cawthra Rd. & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:10
9. Tomken Rd. & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:12
10. Dixie Rd. & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:15
11. Fieldgate & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:17
12. Pony Trail & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:18
13. Mill Road & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:20
14. Saturn & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:22
15. Renforth Dr. & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:23
16. West Mall & Burnhamthorpe Rd.	8:25
17. Arrive at North Campus	8:40
THE RETURN TRIP IN THE AFTERNOON WILL MAKE THE SAME STOPS AS IN THE MORNING.	
COST PER TRIP: 85¢	

SURVEY FOR A PROPOSED NEW BUS ROUTE

Please answer the following questions if you are interested in using the proposed bus route:

- NAME _____
- PLEASE INDICATE AT WHICH BUS STOP NUMBER YOU WILL BOARD _____
- PLEASE INDICATE WHICH DEPARTURE TIME WOULD BEST SUIT YOUR NEEDS:
3:30 P.M. _____ 4:00 P.M. _____ 4:30 P.M. _____

COMMENTS: (Your comments will be appreciated) _____

Please return this form to the Hawk Shop or Information Desk at the main entrance to the College. Any questions, please phone Mr. D. McLean at Ext. 5015, North Campus

Obituaries

Sarah Thompson was Humber instructor, Romper Room host

by Kevin McAllister

A Humber College psychology instructor, Sarah Thompson, 47, died of cancer last weekend.

The Mississauga resident was best known as Miss Sarah, the host on Romper Room from 1962 to 1970. But as her husband Keith Thompson puts it, "she was well known for a lot of things."

Not only could she act, but "she was one hell of a golfer," says Thompson, whose wife had an 18 stroke handicap.

Mrs. Thompson enjoyed acting with the Burlington and Hamilton Players' Guild, where she played the lead in Come Blow Your Horn, and also played some minor acting roles.

According to her husband, she was named a "Bridge Life Master," which is a title earned by those who become extremely proficient at bridge. She proved the title belonged to her, when she won the Ontario Ladies Open, and placed second in the Cana-



Thompson taught psychology at Humber College from 1973 to 1978, and as Micheal Hatton of Human Studies said, "she had a very bubbly personality around the college. She taught a wide variety of students a wide variety of courses, and she was always on to something new."

Indeed, she was always on to something new. Between 1978 to 1981 Thompson was promoted to Senior Program Co-ordinator of the Continuous Learning Center.

According to Mr. Thompson, his wife received her 10-year service pin in the 1983/84 school year. However, she was very sick at the time of the President's Breakfast and could not attend, said Thompson.

Among her other accomplishments, Mrs. Thompson earned her Honors BA in psychology at McMaster University, and graduated from their anthropology course.

There will be no outside funeral services for Mrs. Thompson, but friends were invited to the family home last Tuesday to pay their respects.

Joseph Urmos, 19, died of heart attack

by Kevin McAllister

A Humber first-year general business student, Joseph Urmos, 19, of Weston died last Saturday night when he suffered a heart attack behind the wheel of his car.

According to Metro police Constable Clark of the 23 division, Urmos and his brother-in-law were on their way out for the night when the heart attack struck.

Emergency teams arrived 30 seconds after the call came in, and attempted to revive him, said Clark. Urmos was pronounced dead upon arrival at Humber Memorial Hospital.

A Humber Communication's instructor Edward Hamer remembers Urmos as a quiet student who was a pleasure to have in the class.

Urmos is survived by his father Joseph, his mother Rozalia, his sister Mary, and his nephew Anthony.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. John the Evangelist Church.

HUMBER'S DISTINCT ALTERNATIVE **CHBR** THIS WEEK'S TOP 30 AS SELECTED BY HUMBER STUDENTS

TOP 30

TW	SONG	ARTIST
1.	Run To You	Bryan Adams
2.	Careless Whispers	WHAM
3.	Easy Lover	Phil Collins & Phillip Bailey
4.	Sea of Love	The Honeydrippers
5.	At The Feet Of The Moon	The Parachute Club
6.	Neutron Dance	The Pointer Sisters
7.	You're The Inspiration	Chicago
8.	I Want To Know What Love Is	Foreigner
9.	Smalltown Boy	Bronski Beat
10.	Not In Love	Platinum Blonde
11.	Method Of Modern Love	Hall & Oates
12.	Tenderness	General Public
13.	Sexcrime (Nineteen-eighty-four)	Eurythmics
14.	Born In The U.S.A.	Bruce Springsteen
15.	Burning In Love	Honeymoon Suite
16.	Mistake Number 3	Culture Club
17.	Money Changes Everything	Cyndi Lauper
18.	The Old Man Down the Road	John Fogerty
19.	Like A Virgin	Madonna
20.	Do They Know It's Christmas	Bandaid
21.	Tonight	David Bowie
22.	I Would Die 4 U	Prince
23.	Ti Amo	Laura Branigan
24.	Catch My Fall	Billy Idol
25.	Solid	Ashford & Simpson
26.	We Belong	Pal Benatar
27.	Will You Stay Tonight	Comstal Angels
28.	We Run	Strange Advance
29.	Invitation To Dance	Kim Carnes
30.	Walking On A Thin Line	Huey Lewis & the News

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Women not taking advantage of upgrading program

by Tara McKnight

Although Humber's Technical Upgrading Program (TUP) was designed to help expose women to non-traditional jobs, many still follow the traditional-job route, says a co-ordinator of the program.

Jean Smyth of the Keele Campus says the program attempts to make women aware of different career options, but participants do not take full advantage of the training.

"Women don't seem to have caught up to it yet because they are still going for traditional secretarial, word-processing, and nursing fields," says Smyth.

The program, which is free to people who have been out of school for at least one year, was created for those who want a career change or higher skills training.

Some students use the program to upgrade to a grade 12 level, while others who have grade 12 but are not functioning at that level use it as a refresher course.

English and math courses are offered by the TUP program, with an optional science course, depending on the needs and interest of the student. They can also choose to take typing and life skills courses.

"We even get a few referrals from the guidance office at North campus for people who have english as a second language and need some help," says Smyth. "After taking the upgrading, they rejoin their original programs."

TUP is offered at Humber's Keele and Lakeshore campuses, with about 200 students in the program between the two campuses.

While TUP is designed for, and maintains a higher ratio of women, it does admit some men. The program has a continuous intake of students, usually with three or four new students each week.

"Because new people are joining each week, students work at their own individual speed, and are given individual attention," says Smyth.

Students are given 52 weeks to complete the course, but those who are motivated can complete it faster.

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Cheaters beat selves

by Dante Damiani

Humber College's policy for dealing with students caught cheating or plagiarizing is significantly different from that of the University of Toronto (U of T).

Tom Norton, Vice-President Academic said the U of T's decision to print the names of students caught cheating is inappropriate.

"I would never support that", he said. "If someone messes up, that person is going to pay enough of a price for messing up without us pillorying him in public."

Norton said the academic regulations at Humber clearly define plagiarism, and outline a series of responses that can be taken.

"The whole institution operates on one single basis...trust and the assumption that people are hon-

est", otherwise, "the cost of policing, securing and regulating everything would be unthinkable," he said.

The same line used on high school students is used on students here, Norton said.

"You cheat on your exams, you cheat on your essays, in the long run you cheat yourself."

In comparison to the U of T, Norton thinks cheating is less of a problem at Humber, "because most of our programs have a performance component and you can't cheat on them."

In the past four years Norton has dealt with no more than four academic appeal cases.

However, that is not to say only four students have cheated or plagiarized.

"The teachers tend to deal with students individually," Norton said.



typewriter slag heap

Old keyboards threaten grads

by Mark Reesor

A severe shortage of usable typewriters is hurting Humber's journalism and public relations programs.

According to Ab Mellor, coordinator of the public relations program, the problem is getting urgent.

"I'm worried it's going to very seriously affect the program. The word will get out, and people will say 'don't go to that mickey mouse outfit, they don't even have enough typewriters.'"

"It really is not just an inconvenience — it lowers the teaching quality considerably. For P.R., journalism and radio students the typewriter is like a pencil... it's what they live by."

The Dean of Humber's Applied and Creative Arts Division, Carl Eriksen, acknowledges there is a problem. He says much of it is due to the age of the machines.

"The equipment simply is

too old now. It has had a tremendous use in the last 10 or 12 years, and it desperately needs to be replaced."

Age isn't the only problem, though. According to the repairman who services Humber's typewriters, much of the problem is due to "malicious damage." He says a common repair at Humber is loose spacebars.

"That doesn't happen anywhere else. It's caused by students getting mad and slamming their fists down on the bar."

"They're animals. If a typewriter doesn't work, students pick them up, they walk to the back of the room... and they drop them, because they don't want to bend over... They throw them on the floor, literally."

"We come here minimum once a week, sometimes twice... These machines wouldn't break down near as often if they were treated with a little more respect."

Job Hunt

TUTOR

For Basic Math for Grade 7 student, West Humber and Kipling Area, Salary to be decided. Immediately. Contact Christina Waines 746-2716 (after 7:00).

CLERK/ASSISTANT

Meet funerals coming into the cemetery on Saturdays and direct cars. When not busy, work in office, show and sell plots to customers. Could become summer job. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.: \$7 to \$7.50 per hour. Westside Cemeteries, 1567 Royal York Rd., Bill Park at 244-9891. Immediately.

SOUS CHEF

Part-time evening work, northern Italian cooking, pasta and veal dishes and specials. Ecco Res-

taurant, 1 First Canadian Place. Contact Darcy McKeever, 860-1752 between 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Salary to be decided. Immediately.

HOST/HOESSTESS

Evenings 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Greet people and ensure prompt services. \$4.50 per hour. Dean Myers Chev Olds, 3180 Dufferin St. Contact Bruno Beltrane at 789-3481. Immediately.

POOL SERVICE PERSON

For maintenance of in-ground swimming pools (residential) own transportation required. Salary negotiable. Apr. 1 to Sept. 30. Deakin Pools Limited, R.R. #1 Kleinburg, contact Lola, 893-2022.

Dean off to U.K.

by Mark Reesor

Humber's Business Division dean is heading to Great Britain for a "little rejuvenation" at the end of the semester.

John Liphardt says he's planning to take a year off to have a look at England's educational system. He's particularly interested in some of the new programs now popular there, parts of which he hopes to apply at Humber.

Liphardt added he also considers the trip an opportunity to further his own education.

A replacement dean for next year has yet to be decided on. Liphardt couldn't say when one would be decided on, or whether the replacement would be hired from within the division.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	DATE
Sterling Tile	Architectural Tn./Tgy.	T.B.A.	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality/Chef de Partie	Fri., March 1	Summer	North	Mon., March 4
Katimavik	All	Info Session	Summer	North	Tues., Feb. 19
Union Electric Supply	Electronics Tgy.	Thurs. Feb. 14	Permanent	North	Thurs. Feb. 28
Ponderosa Steak House	Hospitality	Tues. Feb. 19	Permanent	North	Tues. March 5
The Co-operators	All	Tues., Feb. 19	Permanent	North	Wed., Feb. 20
Ontario Cancer Institute	Safety Tgy.	Thurs., March 21	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Naylor Group Inc.	Energy Mgt./Constr'n. Admin.	Fri., Feb. 15	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 28
McKechnie, Jurgeit, MacKenzie	Legal Assistant	Mon. March 18	Permanent	Co. Premises	T.B.A.
Northern Telecom	Safety Tgy.	Fri. Feb. 15	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Windermere House	Hospitality/Chef de Partie	Wed. Feb. 20	Summer	North	Tues. Feb. 26
National Grocer	Safety Tgy.	Mon. Feb. 25	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Inn & Tennis Club, Manitou	All/Chef de Partie	Tues. Feb. 12	Summer	North	T.B.A.
York University	All	Fri., Feb. 15	Summer	North	Tues., March 5
Atomic Energy	Mech. Design, Electronics Tn./Tgy.	Tues., Feb. 19	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Mold Master	Electro-Mech., Tool & Die, Electrical Control, Machine Shop	Thurs., Feb. 21	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Lawson Business Forms	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Fri., Feb. 22	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Canada Employment & Immig'n. (COSEP)	All	Tues., Feb. 26	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Doering & Brown	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Mon. March 4	Permanent	North	Wed., March 20
Shell Canada	Safety Tgy.	Tues. Feb. 19	Summer	North	Wed. Feb. 27
Royal Plastics	Tool & Die Technician	Wed. Feb. 20	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Home & Rural Appliances	Gen. Bus., Bus. Admin., Mktg.	Wed. Feb. 27	Permanent	North	Wed. March 13
Student Venture Capital	All	Tues. March 5	Summer	North	T.B.A.
Cineplex	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Fri. March 15	Permanent	Info Session T.B.A.	T.B.A.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
BE SURE TO ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP IN SAC CONFERENCE ROOM:
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 — 1 to 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 — 10 to 11 a.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5 — 2 to 3 p.m.

Editorial

Rank'n'file

Those unsuspecting students who are hoping to breeze into a comfortable position of employment this spring are in for a very rude awakening. While most economic indicators seem to reflect a healthy growth rate for the Canadian economy, unemployment statistics have thus far failed to follow suit. Experts from the country's various job search agencies appear to be in consensus that finding that first important job is becoming increasingly difficult for the new graduate.

Indeed, estimates in the industry predict that even at the middle management level, the average waiting period for finding new employment can be as long as six months. There's no telling what these figures would translate to when applied to the case of a graduating student.

With the current unemployment rate hovering above the 11 per cent mark, employers are able to pick and choose their candidates.

The dangers of a large disposable workforce are clearly evident: little if any increase in entry level salaries, exaggerated employer expectations, and, most important, a reticence on the part of those already employed to move up and out into higher positions, thereby reducing significantly the possibility of new jobs opening up. In the case where employers artificially exaggerate the qualifications of their advertised position, students should not be intimidated, since employers have been known to temper their expectations on numerous occasions.

Moreover, an imaginative graduate can always get around that annoying "minimum two years experience required" by creatively tailoring their summer work experience to best suit the prospective employer's expectations.



What better timing could SAC have chosen for introducing the addition of contraceptives to Humber's Health Care Plan than Valentine's.

The proposed scheme is intended primarily to involve contributions from the male sector of Humber's student body towards the mounting cost of the pill.

Although practical, the idea is hardly original.

The University of Toronto deserves credit for having conceived (pardon the pun) the idea last year; a move which was highly praised by that school's women's groups.

Perhaps to completely remain in the spirit of Valentine's, the prohibitive costs of flowers and candy should also be included in the plan.

Letters

Theatre wants top billing

Dear Coven Staff:

Re: Front page article: Magical Musical Tour Hits the Stage.

We, the Theatre students of Humber College are writing to express our displeasure of the (volume 14, no. 24) issue of the Coven. We find it rather odd that almost a full page was dedicated to Eye Eye, a band Hum-

ber students didn't seem to enjoy, and a mere five paragraphs to Humber's own Music/Theatre students. Also, the show opened on Wednesday afternoon, not evening, and it would have been nice to have seen a front page article inviting students to see the matinee, in last week's paper. Humber's Theatre program is bursting with talent — come on, show some concrete support.

Incidentally, second year Theatre students are in the process of rehearsing for a touring show to be shown in highschools around Toronto. Grab your pencil, paper and cameras and get the move on.

Thank you

THEATRE HUMBER STUDENTS

COVERED

Established 1971

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John P. Schmied	News editor
Adrian Blake	Leisure editor
Mike Williseraft	Sports editor
Marc Mascioni	Editorial
Mark Reesor	Photo editor
Linda Cardoso, Ursula Mertins	Advertising managers
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Where are they now?**Musical minds fine-tuned by Humber grad**

by Belinda Hansen

Five years after graduating from Humber College's North campus, Bill Rogers-Holinaty is getting the best of both worlds — teaching high school kids instrumental music and touring with bands.

Music has always been the 28-year-old's first love. Bill studied clarinet and piano privately ever since puberty. His clarinet teacher was the greatest influence Bill had to go into the music profession.

Later in his life, he entered Humber College with great aspirations. His goal was to teach music.

"All of my teachers influenced me ... they shaped my attitude toward the music profession," said Bill.

While at Humber, he took part-time jobs in small bands. He played everything from punk to polka music. His bands performed at The Foxhead in Niagara Falls to Oktoberfest in Kitchener with some engagements in the United States.

And according to Bill, for a part-time job, bands were the best way to earn some cash. He would play three to six night runs and made between \$50 and \$80 a night. But, there were drawbacks.

Being in a punk or jazz band meant restricting the types of songs he could play. Also, the jobs were never secure. If a couple of band members left, then the

**Bill Rogers-Holinaty**

whole band was finished. Bill said. Such was the case when he toured with a band in 1979.

After graduating from Humber with honors, Bill went to McMaster University for his Bachelor of Music degree. Even though he received high marks, he said grades shouldn't matter much.

"Marks aren't really that important for non-music electives. They (non-music electives) take away from time that could be spent on practising music," Bill said.

His six-year education led him to a permanent position teaching instrumental music at Westdale Secondary School in Hamilton. He directs the Guelph Concert Band on Monday nights and teaches at the Burlington Music Centre on Tuesday nights.

And Bill is a free lance musician. Along his career, he joined a polka band which included some interesting experiences.

He joined the Walter Ostanek Show Band in 1983. The band toured throughout Canada and the United States. He went as far as Manitoulin Island with this polka band. This job was a steady and secure job, according to Bill. His band taped 24 shows for CKCO-TV which are being aired this month every Sunday.

During one of his performances, a dreadful thing happened. After the popular Bird Dance Song, someone in the audience died. And the same thing happened while performing at John A. MacDonald Secondary School only to a different song.

Bill said he has no regrets about his life. He loves his job. But, if he was offered a secure job with an established band, Bill said 'he'd go for it'.

As for the present, he wants his students to be successful and he'll settle for going wherever the Board of Education sends him.

Column

OK to suck dope and sniff coke?

by Tom Foley

The findings of a recent Trotters poll indicate a rather laissez-faire attitude toward wacky behavior in the corridors of power.

Inspired by allegations of brutal and relentless partying by a maritime premier and a gaggle of his youthful guests, the survey sought responses from a cross section of Humber students.

A whopping 72 per cent of those queried approved of the high-profile hijinks, while 58 per cent actually regretted not being present at the festivities.

Selected members of the student body were posed a pair of carefully-worded questions:

The first was phrased thusly: "Is it okay for a top level politico to suck dope and sniff coke?"

Part two of the poll went, "Would you accept an invite from the premier to party at his place, then hop the red-eye to Montreal?"

According to Waldo Jeffers, director of the highly regarded Trotters Demographic Institute, some stipulations were placed as to prospective interviewees.

"It's all in order to maintain some semblance of quasi-scientific decorum in the results," said Jeffers.

To wit, no opinions were solicited in or around CAPS during licensed hours.

All those polled were subjected to a cursory pupil dilation check. Any eyeballs judged to be allowing more than a necessary amount of light to strike the inner head were automatically exempted.

And finally, no student within six metres of an exit or lavatory door was allowed to participate.

After meeting the above requirements, a grand total of 41 eligible respondents were polled. As with all such surveys, a factor of plus or minus 99 per cent is taken into account.

Due to the highly sensitive and unsavory nature of the question area, strict anonymity was assured to all queried. This is not to mention the fact many students freely distribute Coven among family members.

Below are some typical supplementary remarks.

From a Business Division student: "Well like, I guess it'd be pretty neat to get it on with a big shot, but like, all the people he invited over were guys, so like, it's pretty weird huh?"

And a fledgling reporter: "Well, anybody who reads the papers knows the big guy's got a penchant for boogying down at Studio 54, and everybody knows what kind of madcap happenstance can take place there. So, one puts two and two together and, so what?"

Straight from the heart...

To toni:

"These days true love is hard to find,
But someday you will be mine.

Because life without you wouldn't be right
And I will always love you day and night."

Roses are red

Violets are blue

To Mary P. from Robert C.

I love you.



(Sorry we're a day late.)

The Scribbler**Dammit Jim, I'm a writer, not a mechanic**

by Dick Syrett

My mechanical incompetence is legend in some parts.

Among my family, friends and a few garage attendants back home, it is a constant source of amusement.

For me, this acute maladroitness with things technical has been a constant source of embarrassment, anxiety, and my own financial undoing.

My mechanical dysfunction was diagnosed quite early in life, but even at the age of five it was so advanced that corrective measures were deemed a useless employment of time and money.

Thus, my inability to lace shoes or perform cut and paste exercises in school was never held against me, and I was allowed to pursue my educational endeavors without obstruction.

I was not spared the ignominy of future embarrassments in later years, however.

In the seventh grade I was informed that all students were required to take 'shop'.

I would have to handle tools and make things with my hands!

Yes! I thought, I would accept the challenge. I would take formless slabs of maple, pine and birch, and create something of beauty.

Perhaps I could make Mother a bowl, a table, a chair...a bedroom suite!

But alas, my mechanical awkwardness soon caught up with me and my dreams of becoming a carpenter

were thrown in the sawdust heap. Two weeks into the course, my instructor, a normally patient, subdued chap, informed me that I was not to use any tools with moving parts, at least not while others were still in the room. He reassured me I would be given a passing grade so I would not have to repeat the course — all this after a rather unfortunate incident in which a wooden bowl I was so proudly creating with the sweet sweat of my brow, flew off the lathe striking some poor soul in the neck. I was thereafter relegated to the position of chalk-brush cleaner.

That June I received my report and, as promised, I was given a 'C' along with the hastily scribbled comment: a hazard to himself and others.

After one year of toiling, I managed to complete one project — an ice scraper — which I was allowed to work on after school.

I must say I did a fine job on it.

I spent weeks bending and shaping the plastic so it fit the contours of my hand like a tight glove. Then I spent weeks over a grinder giving it a razor's edge. It could cut and scrape the thickest ice on any windshield.

I methodically buffed every inch of the yellow plastic till it gleamed.

How proud I was of that scraper. I often stood in the drive and admired it as it rested on the dash of my father's '66 Meteor.

It was a fine scraper to be sure, and I had made it with my own hands.

The Meteor was later sold and the ice-scraper was inadvertently left under the seat.

I was devastated and I made few attempts at handling tools after that.

An update: a year and a half ago, I purchased my first automobile, a '76 Dodge Aspen. From the start it has been responsible for a great deal of personal grief and expense.

I have had everything in that car, excluding the floor mats and the rearview mirror, replaced or rebuilt.

Two weeks ago I was making my way along the QEW at 2 a.m., on one of the coldest nights in recent memory. Needless to say, the car broke down. I managed to pull the heap onto an on-ramp where I got out and proceeded to freeze myself silly.

I opened the hood looking for what, I don't know. I checked the oil, the wiper-wash and the air in the tires...they all checked out.

Completely baffled, I got back in the car and waited an hour until an OPP squad car happened to stop. An officer got out and shone his flashlight in my face.

"Having a little trouble?" he asked.

"I think my voltage regulator's shot," I said; trying to sound knowledgeable.

He shone his flashlight at my instrument panel and then back in my face, and grunted, somewhat annoyingly, "Oh? Looks to me like you're outta gas."

Somehow he didn't seem surprised.

Leisure

Winter carnival cool fun

by Janice MacKay

Although the air was bitter cold, the friendly atmosphere warmed the hearts of all who attended the Quebec Winter Carnival last weekend. And for the 45 Humber students who attended, the trip did not last long enough.

A bus full of Humber students left the college at 12 a.m. on Thursday. When they arrived in Quebec city they were overwhelmed by the carnival atmosphere.

There wasn't enough time in one weekend to do everything the carnival offered, but the students tried to do as much as possible. The choices ranged from exhibits, sports, social events, to just wandering around Quebec city and taking in the sites.

The students stayed at The Hilton Hotel which is in the heart of one of the carnival areas. A five-minute walk took students to most of the carnival events.

One of the sites was a castle called the Place du Palais. It was made almost entirely of ice and snow and built in the midst of this winter wonderland. It was located just outside the old city walls and by towering sculptures.

These sculptures were part of the snow sculpture competitions. One competition, the international competition, was in the finishing stages when Humber students arrived at the carnival. Some of the competitors included Mexico, China, Canada, and the United States. The themes of the snow sculptures varied, but many sculptures portrayed some aspect of the competitor's heritage. The Inuits sculpted a seal hunt.

Most students were amazed at the detail and artwork of the snow sculptures.

"It's almost like magic. One day there is a lump of snow, and the next day you can see a person or an animal. The artists didn't miss one detail. They even put wrinkles in the faces," said one student, Steve Owens.

Other events included hammock races and bed races. The competitors and the audience enjoyed the competitions. Even losing could not affect the high spirits of the competitors.

Overall, the trip was a success, according to Heather Carr, the SAC representative who organized the trip.

"The trip was excellent. Everyone had a good time, and I think that most would like to return," said Carr.

In the evening, many students spent their time making the rounds of the bars. Here they could mingle with the Quebecois and take in the atmosphere. Some students were surprised to learn that the music played at the bars was the same type of music they could hear at the pub.

According to SAC President Darrin Caron, many other colleges went to the carnival last weekend.

"Other colleges were staying in or around the Hilton, so students had a chance to meet a lot of other people. Seneca was one of the colleges there," said Caron.

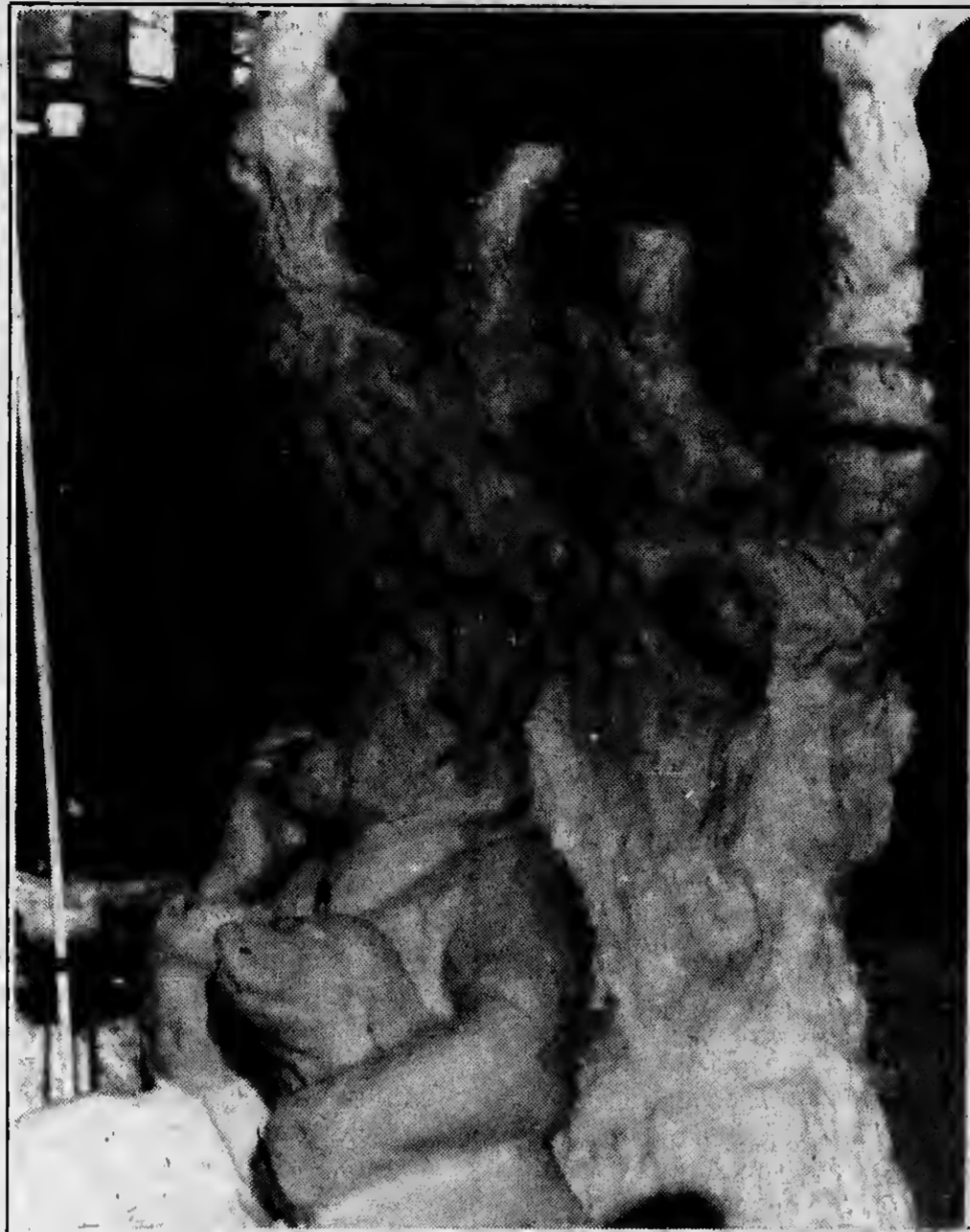


PHOTO BY JANICE MACKAY

It's a bird, it's a plane — No. It's just one of many snow sculptures entered in the national snow sculpture contest at the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Students air new AM radio station

by John Aleixo

First-year Humber College radio broadcast students aired their own radio shows on station CHBR beginning Feb. 4.

The programs will consist of top 40 content, including 30 per cent Canadian content.

Programming also includes a news cast every hour, a traffic monitor between 3:15 and 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and a specialty program between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Program Co-ordinator Dave Mazmanian said the content of the specialty programs has not been confirmed yet.

"So far, the students have proposed a 50's, 60's and early 70's show, but no formal schedule has been planned," said Mazmanian.

Mazmanian said that duplicates of records sent to CHCR, the program's second-year station, will be made for CHBR, so that the material played on CHBR will be up-to-date and consistent with their top 40 format.

Mazmanian said that the first-year students will get help

from second and third-year radio students.

"These are first-year students who have never been on the air before, so it will take a few weeks before they develop."

SAC finds 'cruise' director

by Kathy Patton

A new entertainment director, Lesley Ham, was accepted into SAC last Tuesday.

Ham is a second-year hotel and restaurant management student who decided to apply to become the entertainment director because it sounded exciting.

According to Lana McKenzie, SAC vice president external, Ham is doing a good job so far.

"She's really caught on well — she's very responsible," said McKenzie.

Ham has no background in music, but SAC trains all of their entertainment directors.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

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Student Representative
and
Executive Elections
to be held in March.

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- Promotion
- Hiring and supervision of polling clerks
- Set-up on election day
- Counting of ballots
- Creation of nomination kit
- Follow-up report

If interested, please submit an application letter and resume to the SAC office by February 20, 1985. This is a paid position.

MATURE STUDENTS' CLUB

A STRESS-REDUCTION workshop will be held in the SAC Conference Room on Feb. 18, 11:45 to 12:35

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A snow job closes Humber

Everyone has heard the weathermen say that February has been an unusually "wintery" month, but Tuesday was a bit much.

While some students couldn't commute to the college through the snow, slush and ice, others arrived only to find that the college was closing down at 2:30 p.m.

And in the time it took students to find out they had come to school for nothing, "winter wonderland" had closed its loving arms around their cars.

Everyone needed a push or a boost. Everyone wished the Toronto Transit Commission would heat the bus shelters. Everyone wished they had never got out of bed.

Isn't Canadian living great?



Photography by
Alan Johnson

Sports

Hawks lose to top-ranked Bruins



PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI
Up, up and away
— Hawks' Phil Hylton attempts a jump shot, as Braves' Dan Fournier (left), Ron Pegels (center) and Calvin Charles (right) were helpless on the play. But it was the Braves who had the last laugh, as they went on to win 68-56.

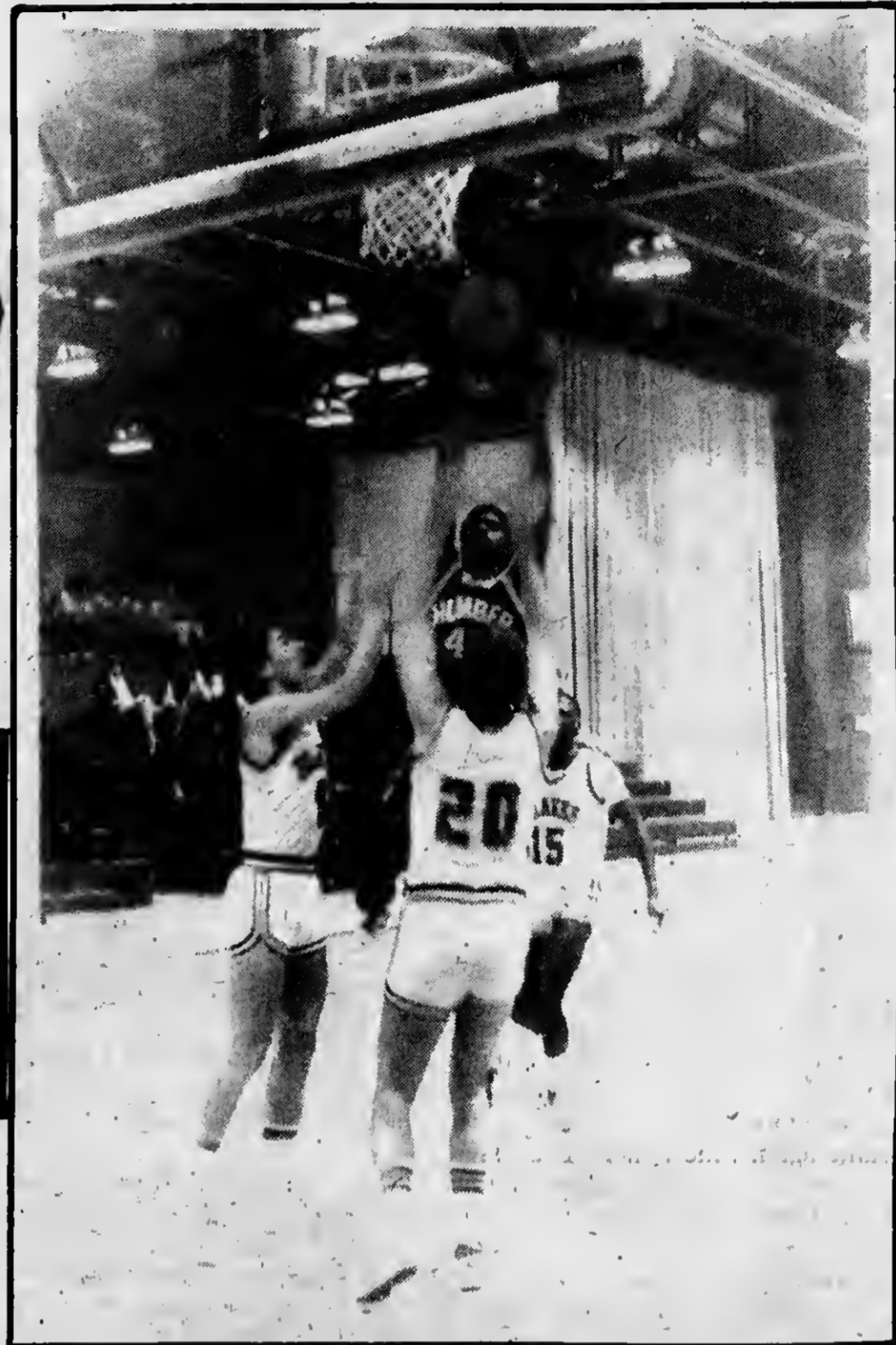


PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI
Well, excuse me—
Humber's George McNeil tries to avoid a block by a Seneca player, and at the same time, glances towards his teammates. McNeil's performance however, was overshadowed by the Braves' decisive victory.

Bruins come alive during late rally

by Carlo Gervasi

For the first time this season, Humber's men's varsity basketball team lost back to back games.

Last Monday at Seneca, the Braves took charge from the beginning and didn't look back, downing the Hawks 68-56.

Then, on Wednesday, Canada's number two ranked college basketball team, the Sheridan Bruins, lived up to expectations, defeating the maroon and gold, 87-81.

Despite an impressive performance by Hawks' forward Henry Frazer, they fell just short of upsetting the Bruins.

Frazer led all scorers with 28 points and received the SAC player-of-the-game award, his second of the season.

Humber's Athletic co-ordinator, Doug Fox was pleased with Frazer's performance.

"Frazer rebounded well and played well defensively," Fox said. "Bruins' coach, Wayne Allison was also amazed by Frazer's effort."

"Frazer was unbelievable tonight," Allison said. "I thought his shooting was excellent."

The Hawks' record fell to 11-4, but that is still good enough for second place behind the 14-1 Sheridan squad.

Fox said later the team wanted to avoid a blow out.

"We wanted to stay close," Fox said. "We've played poorly our last three games and I knew we had to use everything we had, zone and man to man."

On the other hand, Allison's game plan was to shut down Hawks' high scoring captain, guard Wayne Ambrose.

"We knew Ambrose could play, he's their leader," said Allison. "We wanted to pressure them and not to turn the ball over ourselves."

The Bruins trailed 41-36 at the half, but made an impressive comeback taking a 57-56 lead on a foul shot by forward Kevin St. Kitts and leaving the Hawks behind.

Phil Hylton scored 19 points for the Hawks, as Ambrose followed with 15 and George McNeil added 14.

At Seneca, Humber coach, Mike Katz had a taste of his own medicine because Braves coach, Ernie Armstrong also employs the fast-break-style that Katz injected into his team this year.

"Both teams played the same style," Armstrong said. "But the difference tonight was, the Hawks missed their perimeter shots and our rebounders did a good job."



PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI
Where did it go — Braves' Calvin Charles (far left), Steve Nedd (second from left) and Humber's George McNeil (centre) look up, as the ball spins high in the air. In the game, the Hawks also took a spin, as the Braves won by 12, only the Hawk's third loss of the season.

Bench strength a bonus

by David Canivet

The most important factor for any championship-bound basketball team is their bench strength. That's a commodity that the Humber Hawks are sure glad to have this season.

Hawks forward, Gary Cooper is one player that backs up this statement.

He came off the bench late in the first-half, played most of the second-half and displayed dazzling style, collecting 22 points during the Hawks 78-62 win over the Algonquin Caats last Friday.

A victory that the starting players alone may not have pulled off.

"Cooper played great. Here's a kid who gained nothing on

Wednesday (against Sheridan). He seemed frightened and I couldn't play him. I didn't play him much in the first-half tonight, maybe the last three minutes and he scored 22 points," said Humber coach Mike Katz.

"That's why we're a great team in the O.C.A.A. (Ontario Colleges Athletic Association), because if six guys aren't doing it, I can find them in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth man."

The victory ended the Hawks short two-game losing streak, but judging by their play in the first-half it could have easily been stretched to three a row.

The Hawks were shaky, dropping a number of passes, running

into serious foul trouble and missing several sure baskets.

Humber's poor first-half could have been attributed to their schedule (four games in eight nights), but Katz doesn't believe it is the whole problem.

"They've proven to me that they can play well in games that they need. They may be a year away yet," Katz said.

Other high scorers for the Hawks were Michael Mohamed and Phil Hylton, who each tossed in 10 points.

For Algonquin, Gary Gallagher maintained his league leading scoring average by collecting 22 points, with Steve Zahn notching 12 and Marcel Langois 10.

Bad game diminishes win over Seneca

by Donna Ranieri

After a triumphant 3-2 victory over the front-running Seneca Braves, the Hawks suffered an 11-4 loss to the lowly Centennial Colts.

"I think they were still thinking about the win over Seneca," said Hawk coach Gord Lorimer, "The Colts were all over us. They beat us for the puck."

Centennial coach, Randy Nesbit was pleased with the win. "Humber's been beating us for the past five years, why shouldn't we celebrate?" he said, "We had to pressure their defencemen in their zone but in somewhat of a conservative way to force them to turn the puck over to us."

Colts' Leon Smethurst opened the scoring on a pass from Ken Cain beating goaltender Scott Cooper. The Hawks went ahead, 2-1, by the end of the period with goals by Dave Emerson and Dwayne Rosenberg.

The second period was dominated by the Colts. They went ahead in the game, 6-4, by scoring opportunistic goals.

Randy Taylor tallied twice, while Cain, Jeff Shotbolt and Greg Daws added singles. Chris O'Toole and Jim Cook answered for the Hawks.

Cook made a nice play to collect a rebound and deposit it in the bottom right corner of the net beating goalie Gavin Robinson who was out of position.

In the final 20-minutes of play the Colts scored five unanswered goals.

Centennial scored their first goal when they had a two-on-one break and Dave Butterworth deaked Cooper out of position. Moments later, Mark Moreau set up Shawn Greer deep in Hawks' zone. He put the puck high over Cooper's shoulder beating him on the glove side.

After Todd Richardson added another goal at the 12 minute mark, Cooper was replaced by back-up goalie Brian Thompson.

Just over a minute later, Richardson was sent free on a breakaway and the first shot on Thompson was a goal.

The last goal was scored on a two-on-one play between Mark Keilty and Cain. Keilty got the goal with assists going to Cain and Randy Taylor.

"Humber wasn't as sharp as they usually are against us," said Nesbit. "We've had some good games with them this year."

On a more positive note, earlier last week the Hawks played a strong game against the Seneca Braves.

"Humber played a good solid-checking game," said Seneca coach Nick Harbaruk. "We're a skating club and our players just didn't put out."

The only goal of the first period was scored by Seneca's Wade Opper.

But in the second period Humber took control on goals by Bruce Horvath and Rosenberg.

Seneca's Pat Mowat evened the score at two each early in the third period. After both teams had excellent scoring chances in the overtime, Humber's Mike Kochany emerged as the sudden death hero as he notched the goal that gave the Hawks the hard-earned victory.

The maroon and gold will meet with the Conestoga Condors this Friday night (Feb. 15) at Westwood Arenas. Game time is 5:30 p.m.



Better luck next time — Humber's Dwayne (Rocket) Rosenberg missed wide to the left, but soon after his line mate scored. The Hawks went on to win this game 5-3.

OCAA Standings

Men's Hockey Tier I

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Seneca	22	10	3	0	155	64	38
Georgian	25	15	10	0	155	129	30
St. Clair	22	14	8	0	130	105	28
Humber	23	13	10	0	124	128	26
*Canadore	19	11	9	0	89	80	22
Sheridan	23	11	12	0	115	99	22
Centennial	25	8	17	0	118	127	16
Conestoga	23	0	23	0	54	222	0

* — Strike exempt

OCAA Hockey Scoring Leaders — Tier I

Players	Gms	G	A	Pts	Pen
Turcotte, Drake, Seneca	22	30	27	57	37
Fallis, Bruce, Cent.	24	31	24	55	4
Motz, Ron, Georgian	24	19	30	49	8
Jackson, Scott, Georgian	21	21	25	46	4
Pinsonneatt, John, St. Clair	20	22	23	45	14
Jerrold, Kevin, St. Clair	20	20	25	45	12
Mugford, Ken, Seneca	19	15	28	43	6
Turner, Steve, Humber	20	21	22	43	24
Clayden, Tim, Georgian	24	11	31	42	75
Gerard, Chris, St. Clair	20	18	22	40	36

HUMBER COLLEGE VARSITY ACTION Upcoming Games

Men's Hockey
Friday, February 15
5:30 p.m.

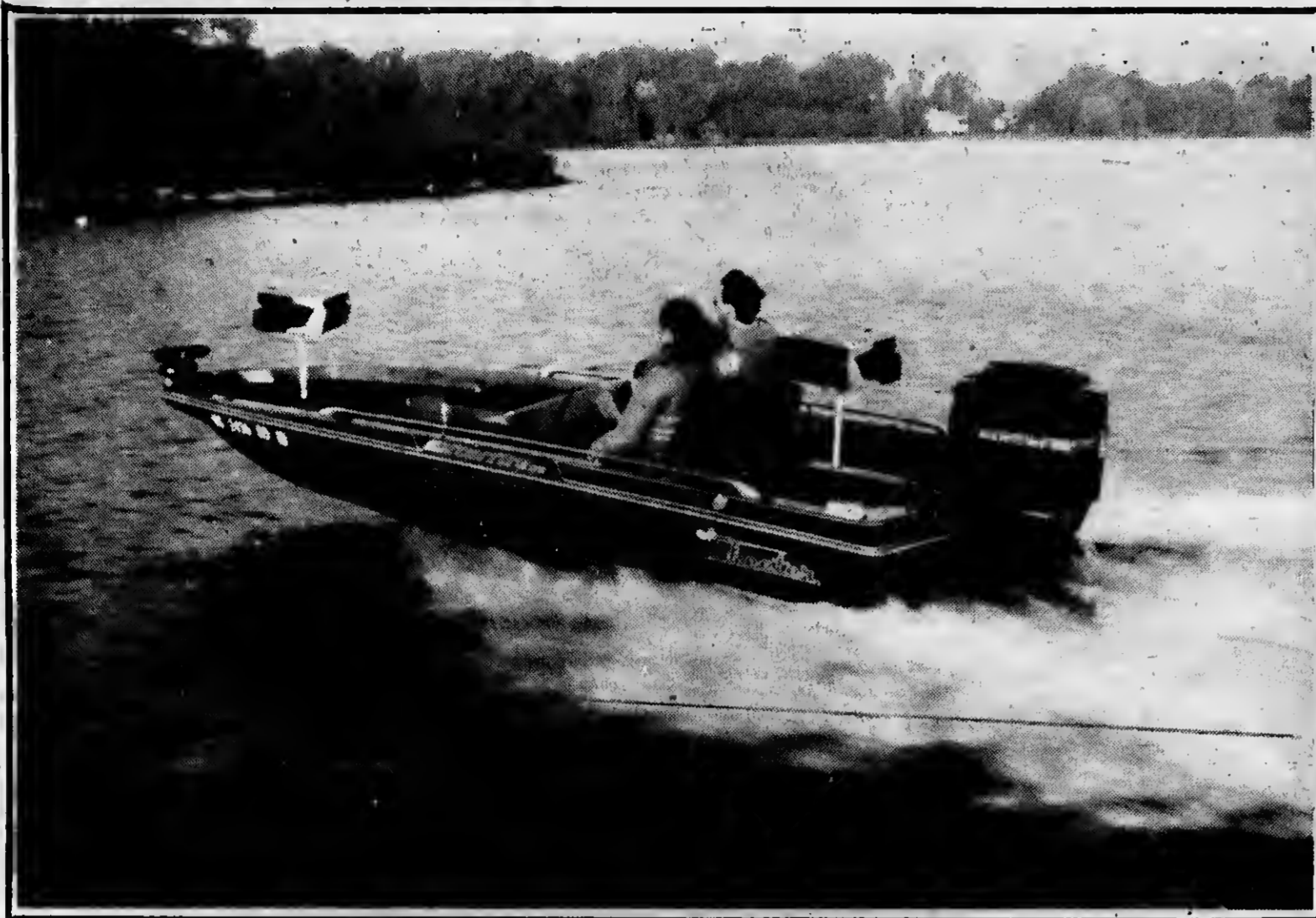
Humber Hawks
vs
Conestoga
at
Westwood Arena



Men's Basketball
Saturday, February 16
6:00 p.m.

Humber Hawks
vs
St. Clair
at
Gordon Wragg Student Centre

- The Humber College Bookstore is a First Team Supporter of Humber College Athletics.
- Watch for the SAC Humber College Hawk Player of the Game Award.



Wishful thinking, Huh? — Spring is supposedly on its way, but after last Tuesday's snow storm, it's hard to believe. Will someone quit playing Bing Crosby's White Christmas? STAFF PHOTO

Intramural Update

More activities in new semester

by David Canivet

A new slate of intramural activities is on tap for this semester and will commence soon.

Returning are such favorites as men's ball-hockey, co-ed volleyball and indoor soccer which has twice as many teams entered compared to last season. Other activities offered are co-ed basketball, singles badminton, broom-ball, squash, the cross-country run and ice hockey. Ice hockey is a carry-over from the fall semester and is about to enter its play-off season on Feb. 13.

The only sport this semester not returning is women's ball-hockey, which was partially successful in past years. Intramural Coordinator, Jim Bialek, is disappointed that the sport hasn't caught on.

"In the past three years, we've had four to five teams each year. This year, we had two girls signed-up as individuals," Bialek said. "Maybe because it's after Christmas. All the other times, we had it before Christmas and maybe they're not interested getting into it this semester. Being that it's caused by the strike."

Co-ed basketball is another problem area where there is a lack of interest, but this isn't anything new.

"Basketball at the North campus hasn't done very well over the last couple of years," Bialek explained. "It's amazing, we have a great basketball school, a lot of basketball players but, intramural basketball doesn't go."

He figures the reason for the poor turn-out is that student's prefer to play pick-up ball during spare time.

Other than those two problem sports, the response for intramurals have been good this year, but the teachers' strike in the first semester resulted in the cancellation indoor soccer and women's ball-hockey. Co-ed softball and volleyball were able to complete their seasons successfully; but intramurals suffered attendance-wise from the three and a half week strike.

"The strike hurt us, as the numbers (students) may be down a bit because we lost those two major sports," Bialek said.

In the spring, such special events as the popular varsity and intramural super-stars (male and female) will make its return along with the staff spring/summer softball league. The agenda also includes Tennis Week and Pool Day.

Participate in Tennis Week tournament for free

For Tennis Week, March 18 to 24, an indoor tennis court will be set up in one gymnasium in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre where there will be a championship tournament for both intramurals and community members. For students who wish to hone their skills, they can book a court between the morning hours of 7 to 12 a.m. for recreational play.

On a trial basis, a pool day is to be arranged where students will be bused to a nearby pool which will be rented for two to three hours. At that time students will have a chance to either partake in a recreational swim or play innertube water-polo.

"Since we don't have a pool, we like to try this and see how popular Pool Day will be," Bialek said.

In other intramural news, Carrie Best and Bill Welch, both enrolled in the Recreation Leadership Program at the Lakeshore campus, have been added as placement students to help run intramurals.

Soon, the sound of play-ball will be heard again in the gymnasium, where students will be heard huffing and puffing to the beat of fitness.

SAC TRIVIAL PURSUIT COMPETITION

MONDAY,
MARCH 4, 1985 12:00 NOON IN CAPS

RULES:

- Each team must have 5 members, no more, no less.
- Each team member must be a full-time registered student.
- No member may leave the game once play has begun except for intermittent breaks as determined by the judge.
- All teams must abide by the Game Judges' rulings on any problems regarding questions and acceptability of answers. The decisions will be final.
- Each team will elect a captain who will act as spokesperson, and will be the only person speaking for the team when play has started.

The winning team will be sponsored to attend the Trivial Pursuit Championships for Ontario Community Colleges, to be held on March 22 and 23, 1985, at St. Clair College in Windsor.

Total Prize Money: \$7000.00

1st Place — \$4000.00

2nd Place — \$2000.00

3rd Place — \$1000.00

**SIGN UP BY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
IN THE SAC OFFICE**

Hawks championship-bound

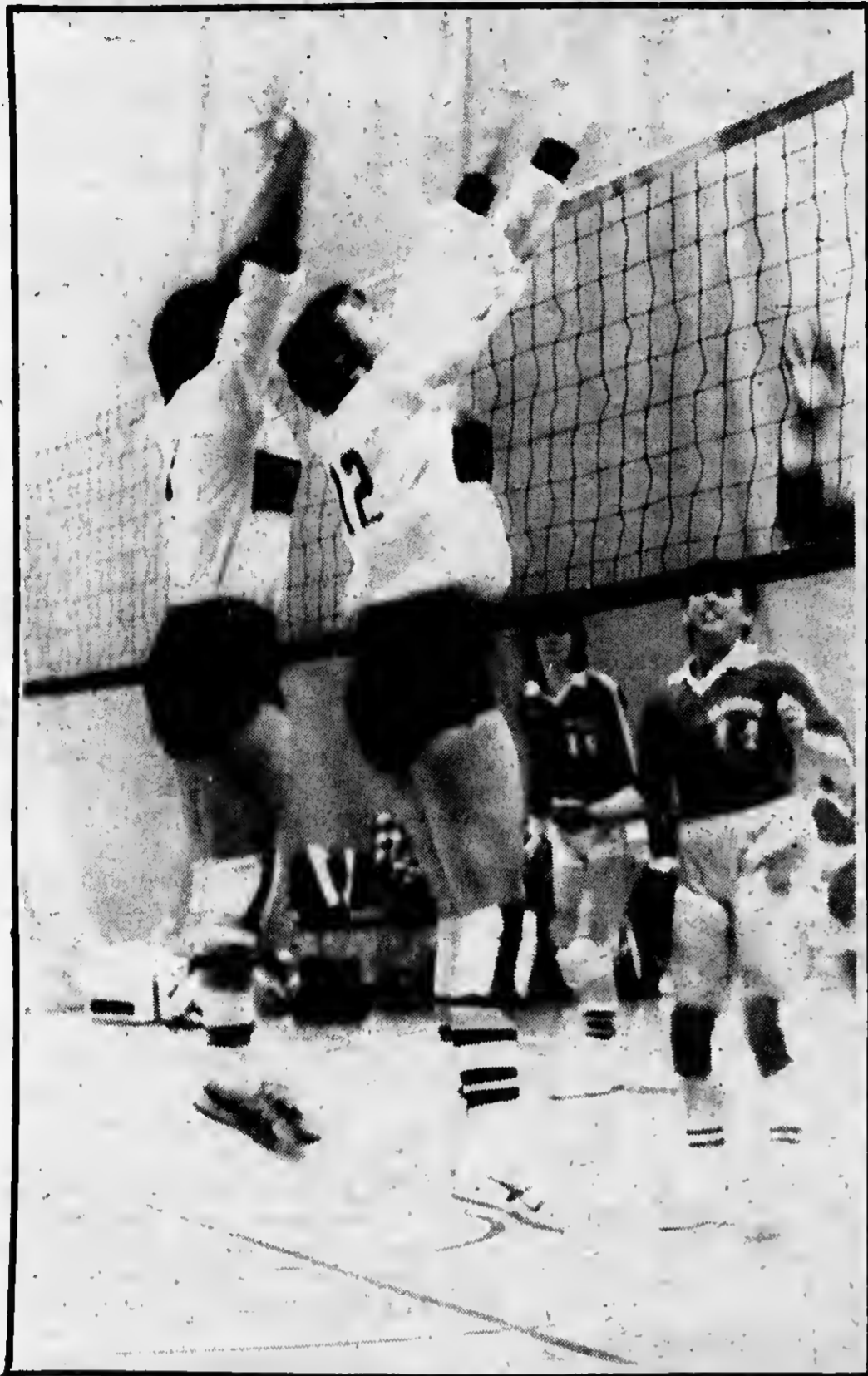


PHOTO BY STEVE NICHOLS
Sometimes you do, sometimes you don't— Margaret Debowy (12) and Jill Pantry (3) had better luck at blocking spikes than their teammates Pam Duverney (22) and Linda Hewlett. But no matter. The Hawks trounced Fanshawe 15-6 and 15-10.
 The maroon and gold is heading to the OCAA Tier II championships this Saturday at Durham College in Oshawa.



Helen Slusarczyk

Gregory Wallace

Hawks set medal winning table

by Steven Nichols

With only two weeks of practice behind them, Humber College's ping-pong team entered the 1984-85 Ontario Varsity Table Tennis championships last week and, amazingly, emerged with a gold and a silver medal in the women's and men's singles play respectively.

Humber's Helen Slusarczyk captured the gold medal without losing a match in her first varsity championship.

Slusarczyk said she considered the inexperience in varsity level play an advantage because she didn't know the competition she would have to face.

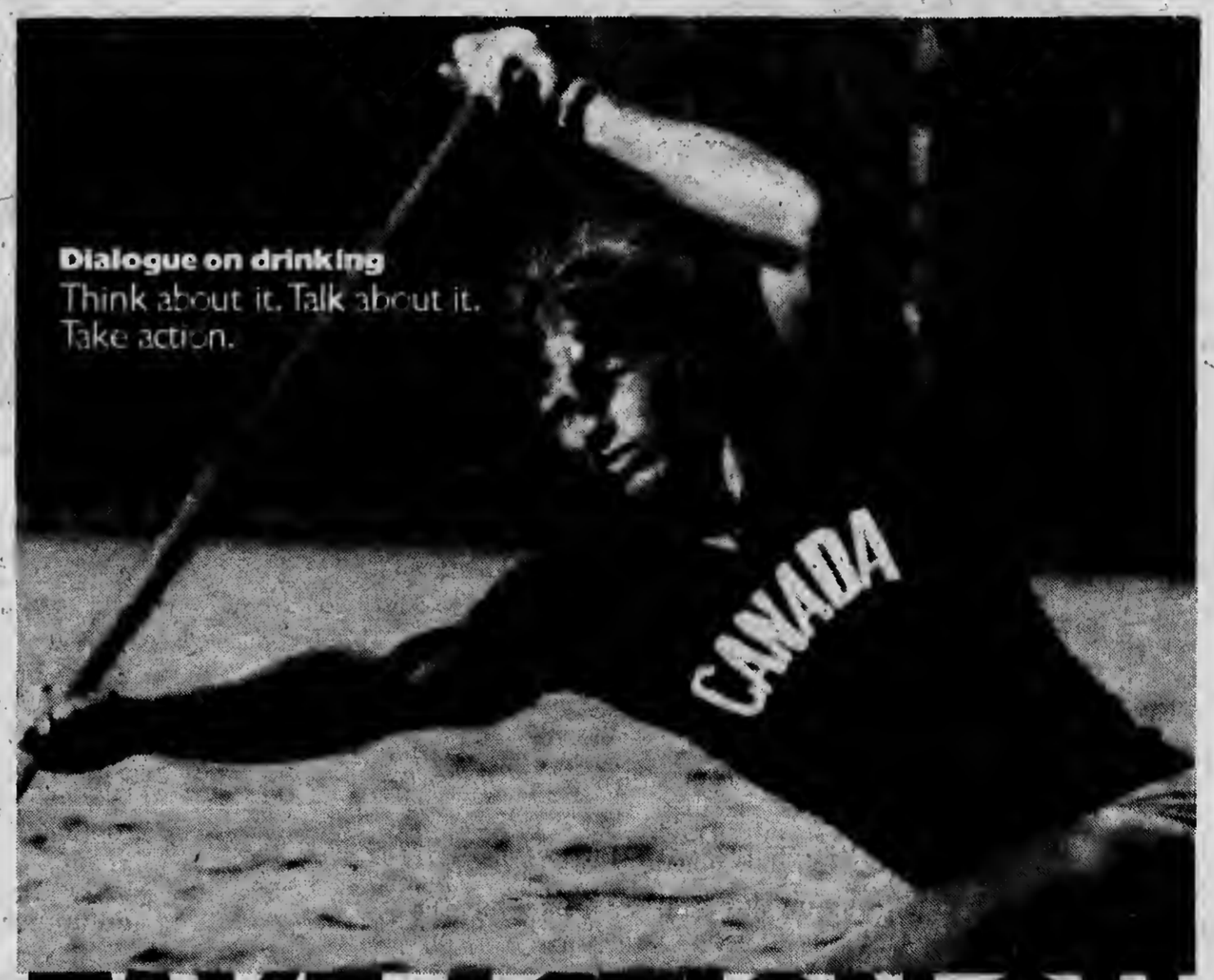
"I went into the tournament in the frame of mind that if I do well that's good, but I didn't expect great things," she said.

She defeated Joanne Chiu of George Brown College in Toronto, hosts of the tournament.

Six colleges competed in the championship — the overall winner was George Brown College.

In the men's single final, Humber's Gregory Wallace fell short of the gold medal for the second straight year, losing both times to Tuong Bui of Sir Sanford Fleming College in Peterborough. It was Bui's third straight gold medal in the Varsity championship.

Wallace said he was not disappointed with winning the silver. "I would have needed a lot more practice time to beat him (Bui)," he said.



Dialogue on drinking
 Think about it. Talk about it.
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TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
 OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health and Welfare Canada

Santé et Bien-être social Canada



Cuttin' it fine — The Hawk ski team is heading into its final meet before the OCAA championships in Thunder Bay. The Gleneden meet will be the last chance for team members to earn a spot on the ski team.

Where are the fans?:

Wanted: athletic supporters

by Mike Williscraft

How many people do you know who would refuse something that's given to them free, especially when the cash flow is as low as it's been for most students the last few weeks?

What's that, you don't know too many?

Then why have Humber's varsity teams been flying away at their chosen sports before little more than a handful of loyal fans for the majority of their games?

In an attempt to create some "school spirit" Humber's Athletic Department decided to allow students into varsity sports free of charge, but the reaction has been less than enthusiastic.

The fans who do enjoy the games can't understand why the stands aren't more full. Just sitting in CAPS over a coffee, one can

here people talking about the great time they had at the Hawks hockey game on Friday of the previous weekend.

Of course, the press is present at these games and know full well about the various activities that go on.

Going to a college hockey game certainly does not kill an evening, but, on the contrary, it is a great way to begin one.

The Hawks home rink, Westwood Arenas (behind the MacDonalds on Hwy. 27) houses a cozy little watering hole.

The Penalty Box, as it is called, is a good place to go for a few drinks, take in a period of very good quality hockey, back to the Box for something to warm you up.

This process can be repeated after the second frame, or fans can stay in the bar and view the game on closed circuit television.

The thing that is not understood by most students is they could watch a game, stay for a drink and/or snack and still be at their favorite Friday night spot (even downtown) by 9:30 p.m.

Similar to the hockey team's lack of support, the basketball Hawks are suffering equally.

At a game last week one fan said there was more people on the court than there was in the stands and the sad thing was it was all too true.

This season's basketball squad is top-notch and are worthy of much more fan support than they have received. With the exception of last week's game against the Sheridan Bruins, at which the stands were as near capacity as they've been all year, the Hawks have had a miniscule following at best.

Athletics has given Meet-The-Hawks socials which are to serve as a chance for students, fans, and friends of the players to get acquainted.

Athletes are just like other people. They appreciate the attention that is given to them especially when it relates to an athletic achievement.

In other efforts to rally the troops, events such as "Labatt's 50 Night" have been sponsored and had some success, but while few students can turn their back on "a-buck-a-beer" the only incentive needed should be the support the team will be given.

Tonight another such event is scheduled for CAPS. The hosts of the evening will be Humber's ski team.

At press time the Ski Pub has met with a luke warm reception so it seems there is only one solution.

This is the plan. Go for an early dinner around 4 p.m. Then drop by Westwood to take in the hockey game between the Hawks and the Conestoga Condors at 5:30 p.m. and maybe a couple of cool ones.

After that you can arrive at the Ski Pub just in time to hit it in full flight and a great evening is complete.

Remember this is just a suggestion and it doesn't mean if you don't do it you are some kind of lower than life form but remember, Humber Athletics needs and wants your support so give it to them once in a while.

Why not? It's free.

STAFF PHOTO

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