



PHOTO BY JOHN ELVIDGE

Look out, Podborski! — Humber Hawks Ski team had a taste of victory at the Ontario College Athletic Association Ski Championships last Thursday and Friday at Blue Mountain Resorts. The team brought home three silver medals and two

bronze, skiing their way to success with numerous great individual performances. Ken Rai (above) of Confederation College carved his way through the snow to finish 19th in the men's slalom event. For more details and photographs on the ski meet, see page 6.

Upset by 'lack of compassion'

Student lodges complaint to TTC

by John P. Schmied

A Humber College student has filed a complaint with the TTC that the driver involved in an accident near the North campus early this month remains on the route.

The Feb. 1 accident hospitalized Journalism student Janet Smellie. Alvin Nickerson was charged with dangerous driving. Smellie, suffering from a broken pelvis and a torn bladder, re-

mains in Etobicoke General Hospital.

Although it is common for the TTC to keep drivers who have been charged with offences on the job, a Public Relations student felt strongly enough to lodge a formal complaint with the TTC.

Robert Hay, the first-year student who filed the complaint, said he did so last week after seeing Nickerson driving on the same route. He said it upset him because

he witnessed the accident.

"I was there when it happened," he said. "It would be a very emotional thing for anybody (to witness)."

"To me it doesn't seem right to put the same guy on the same route at the same time," he said. "You'd think a commission as big as the TTC would have more concern (for the people who witnessed the accident)."

A TTC spokesman who would

give only her first name as Suzanne said drivers sign up for individual routes and the TTC doesn't force them to change.

"If they don't put him on the route immediately," she added, "there's possible psychological damage. He may never drive a bus again."

GO and Mississauga transit companies have the same type of policy when a driver is charged

with job-related offences.

"Basically, there's no hard and fast rule (to suspending drivers)," Tom Henry of GO said. "Only if it's a clearcut case do we have the right to take (the driver) off the road and give him more training."

When asked what the TTC would do if more complaints were lodged against a driver, the TTC spokesman said, simply, "I'll pass on your comments."

LLBO halts video shows at CAPS

by Marc Mascioni

The future use of CAPS video equipment is temporarily discontinued during licensed hours because of a recent flagging by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario.

As a result of the recently modified Theatre Act, all licensed establishments who screen films or videos must have their equipment registered by the LLBO. The penalties for contravening this act include a \$5000 fine, confiscation

of all unregistered equipment and the immediate suspension of the offender's liquor license.

Under their present status, CAPS is not in any danger of prosecution. However, this could change if the equipment is ever used.

This matter first came to the attention of the LLBO when SAC representative Alan Gilliard was refused permission by CAPS to hold an electronics students video party. Gilliard said CAPS man-

ager Margaret Hobbs denied him permission to hold the special pub because it would be an infringement of the act. Gilliard, unable to get further clarification on this point, called on the LLBO. The LLBO then became aware of CAPS equipment and subsequently sent them a memo notifying them of the flagging.

CAPS liquor permit is part of a general college-wide cantine license. Humber's director of purchasing, Pat Kelly, is the person

responsible for this license, but he was unavailable for comment.

If CAPS were to lose its license, the entire college would also be affected, including the Humber Room.

While this flagging incident should not affect CAPS' Wednes-

day afternoon movies, there is no film scheduled for this week, according to the Inside Track newsletter. CAPS employee Linda Young said that this week's decision not to show a film was not prompted by the recent LLBO memo.

Twenty years later, Kennedy assassination still examined

by Linda Kerley

Twenty years have come and gone and the question remains unanswered — what really happened in Dallas, on Nov. 22, 1963?

The assassination of John F. Kennedy will be examined during a three-hour seminar given by Tony Centa, a Richmond Hill high school teacher who has devoted 18 years to studying the incident.

The seminar will run from 5-8 p.m. Mar. 1 at the North campus Lecture Theatre. The event will cost students \$1 with their student card, and \$3 for faculty and guests.

The multi-media presentation will include comments and criticisms on the findings of the Warren Commission and subsequent investigations.

The presentation will include conflicting testimony and photographic evidence which has come out over the past 20 years.

Centa has a personal library of over 770 books and 500

magazines on the topic, and has travelled to Dallas to see the scene of the crime.

Remo Brassolotto, Program Manager of Continuing Education and Development has seen Centa's presentation.

"I didn't do any reading or studying in the area and yet I found it very interesting," Brassolotto said. "At first I didn't have any expectations, but when I left I was impressed."

Brassolotto said the seminar would be a good opportunity for people to gain an extensive background of the assassination, whether they were well-researched on the topic or not.

"It's a very objective presentation of such an important event in our history," Brassolotto said.

He added that one piece of film footage used in the presentation was originally confiscated by the government after the assassination. The owner of the footage had to go through a lengthy court case

to get it back.

According to Brassolotto, Centa has put together two other presentations dealing with different aspects of the assassination.

"If there's sufficient interest, we might look into getting the other two here."

Brassolotto said the assassination is interesting because of the mystery surrounding the event.

"It's amazing. The man was killed over 20 years ago and it's still not known what really happened," he said. "He was so much a symbol of the '60s that I think everyone would be interested."

Centa has presented his findings at many other colleges, universities and associations in Canada.

The presentation is mainly for the staff and students of Humber College and any guests they may bring.

International travel study tours part of business evening courses

by Mirella Lucchese

A series of business-oriented night courses offered at Humber has proved successful enough this winter to be continued next fall, according to Continuing Education and Development Program Manager Mary Benedetti.

These courses range from effective budgeting to stock market investing.

Benedetti said the Investing for Beginners course has been, thus far, the most popular.

"In the fall of 1983, the course had 45 registrants. It ran for seven weeks at a cost of \$75," said Benedetti.

The course dealt with stocks, bonds, warrants and market investments.

According to Benedetti, most of the applicants range in age from 25 to 50.

"Each course attracts a different age group and we don't really monitor that to find the age range," explained Program Coordinator Jane Russ. She added that the courses are non-credit and open to anyone.

"Basically, they are night-time offerings for general interest," said Russ.

Frank Chen, vice-president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., a

large commodity broker, has taught the Investing for Beginners course and the Commodity Futures course the last four years.

"The Investing course deals with investments. It's an opportunity available to small or medium size investors," explained Chen.

Last year, Chen conducted a two-week, travel-study tour to Southeast Asia, visiting such cities as Hong Kong, Bangkok, Thailand and Singapore.

"Twelve businessmen went with Chen and visited with major trade officials, major banks in each of the centres, to develop and to learn about possible import and export areas," said Benedetti. "It was very successful."

Chen and Benedetti will be planning another tour in the fall of 1984. Benedetti said before the applicants leave, they attend three sessions at Humber, covering the basic procedures with Chen.

"They go over the customs of the country as well as the import and export rules and regulations."

Chen said the main objective of these travel-study tours "is to gain a local insight in the cultural and business activity in Southeast Asia." This year, the tour will include a visit to Japan.

In addition to the above courses and projects, Benedetti and Russ are responsible for numerous other program areas.

Osler's out of dark as requests pay off

by Mirella Lucchese

Osler campus has finally received the much-needed lighting it has been requesting for the last several months.

Marni McAlpine, manager at Osler, said that the Physical Resources and Plant Services Department finally came through by putting lights where they were greatly needed.

"The reason they waited so long was because their funds were running low."

McAlpine said that she had some money in the residence budget and between her and the department, they were able to afford the lights.

"Len Wallace, who was in

charge, was most helpful. If he can do anything that's within the budget, he will."

McAlpine told Wallace it was dangerous for the campus to have no lights at night.

"I told Len that if something happened to one of the girls, we would never live it down and he agreed," McAlpine said.

Although Wallace helped McAlpine, it was Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, who had the final say.

Osler now has lighting in the rear of the parking lot, as well as at the front of the campus.

"We also received better lighting on the building itself, near the receiving door," said McAlpine.

Students and faculty to visit Dallas school

by Elizabeth Brydges

Nine Hospitality and Management students and two teachers are leaving Feb. 29 for Dallas, Texas, on a college exchange trip.

According to Hospitality teaching master, John Windisman, the main purpose of the exchange is to get an idea of the educational system in Dallas and to sit in on some of the classes.

A division of the Dallas County Community College District, El Centro College, is the partner school in the exchange.

Although the Dallas college will provide accommodations,

the students approximately \$500. There is no cost to Humber at this point, he said.

A tentative date of Mar. 19 has been suggested for a Humber visit by the Dallas students. Windisman said they will subsidize accommodation for them as well.

The number of students initially interested in the exchange was double the number actually going. There's onleight or ten students.

Nothing of this sort has ever been suggested at Humber before within the Hospitality Division. Windisman hopes this sort of excursion becomes a future practice.

High schoolers at Humber for dramatic arts workshop

by Anna Lubojanska

Humber College will host the mime artist from the "Mr. Dress-up Show" and the comedy team of Sears and Switzer tomorrow. These artists are just three of the theatre workshop leaders that will be at the school for the Etobicoke Dramatic Arts Teacher Association Workshop Day.

Another of the ten workshop leaders, Paula Spurdakos, director of the Shaw Festival play Rosemary, will be working with over 200 Etobicoke secondary school students and 15 teachers, who will be attending the workshop.

"The workshop gives the high school students an opportunity to see Humber College and to get exposure to some very demanding professionals," according to Gerald Smith, Humber theatre arts teacher and one of the organizers and workshop leaders.

Aside from the mime, comedy and directing workshops, these students will be introduced to a

magic workshop that teaches showmanship, a stage make-up class, stage management, movement, and transformational exercise, Smith said.

For the past five years, this annual workshop has been held in a different college or university, Smith said.

"Last time the workshop was held here, was during Humber's March break and the students were introduced to an empty college. But Humber is not rooms, Humber is people and this time they will get a better idea of what Humber has to offer," Smith said.

We would like to encourage students to contribute stories and story ideas to Coven editors. The Coven office is located L225.

The deadline for our Monday edition is 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and for the Thursday edition, copy must be in by 6 p.m. the preceding Monday.



Durango's

COME FOR THE FOOD
AND STAY FOR THE FUN

DRESS CODE
IN EFFECT
HAPPY HOUR
DAILY
FROM 4:30-7:30

FEB: 23rd, 24th & 25th
HEATHER CATZ with NORTHERN LIGHTS
RB Review with Special Guests
DIANNE BROOKES & RICK STEELE
NO COVER

743-1768

SAC PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Nominations are now open for 1984-85 term of office of SAC President and Vice-President Internal

Nominations close at noon Friday, March 2nd

Information and nomination forms available in the SAC office

Get involved — play an active role in your student government.

THIS WEEK



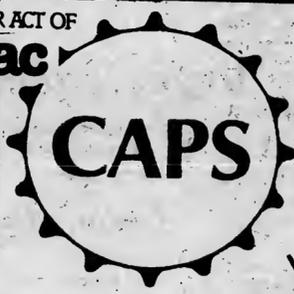
Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION



HUMBER COLLEGE LECTURE THEATRE NORTH CAMPUS
3 SHOWINGS EVERY TUESDAY AT 2:30, 5:30 & 7:30 P.M.
HUMBER STUDENT WITH I.D. \$1.00 OTHERS \$2.00

ANOTHER ACT OF sac



MUSIC STUDENTS

Mondays 12-2 pm.

JOHN WING

MATURE* STUDENTS!

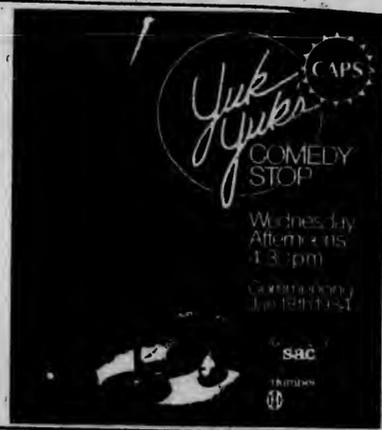
(* 25 YEARS & OVER)

- * Bring a lunch (Coffee provided)
- * Meet other mature students
- * Share Concerns & Experiences
- * Plan Future Activities

THURS., FEB. 23rd

1st Lunch 11:45 - 12:40
2nd Lunch 12:40 - 1:30

SAC CONFERENCE ROOM (Hosted by SAC & Counselling Services)



THURSDAY NITE PUB featuring

GILT

ANOTHER ACT OF sac

Doors open 6:00 p.m.

gilt

Students \$3.00

Others \$4.00

Doors open 6:00 p.m.

editorial

\$290,000 windfall

Humber's Students Association Council is making a direct approach to its constituency — the student body — for ideas on how to spend the \$290,000 that is sitting in its General Contingency Fund.

Which says a good deal for democracy at Humber. If more governments in the "real world" cared enough to at least consult their citizens on spending plans, perhaps people would have fewer beefs about government mismanagement.

But let's not be totally naive, either. SAC is a one-party political structure and election bells are starting to jingle.

SAC's decision to involve students in deciding where and how their own money should be spent could, obviously, be politically-motivated.

Still, we shouldn't be too sceptical, nor look a gift-horse in the mouth, to recycle a cliché.

Certainly we have to wonder why SAC couldn't have used a little more imagination in trying to develop practical suggestions for putting all that money to use. Why not survey the students? Why not a referendum on proposals? There must be someone in this College who knows how to spend that money.

For Vice-President External Darrin Caron and his eager SAC planning committee, Coven is pleased to put forward a few thoughts for consideration.

Humber College has had a rash of thefts in recent months, and while we mean no criticism of our security personnel, we are forced to believe that perhaps the campus protection services need to be expanded. Given a 20 per cent unemployment rate among young people, SAC would be doing a great service to the North campus security team and a few jobless Humberites by employing its own squad of security officers — on a part-time basis, of course.

That's one idea, but there are others for SAC to ponder.

SAC sponsors a good many student activity clubs at the North campus, some of which could use better equipment and funding. Enter the Games Club, and two newer ones, the West Indian and Varsity Christian Fellowship clubs.

The more sports-minded students may demand the construction of an on-campus indoor swimming pool, better weight-room equipment, or a solution to Athletics' policy of charging \$1 rentals for badminton rackets.

Others see a greater need for lockers, lower transit ticket and parking prices, and a fresher selection of menu entries in the Pipe cafeteria.

As a more worthwhile alternative, Council could even ship a good part of the money abroad to people who are in greater need than any of us here. Coven hasn't heard very much from SAC regarding a Third World fund, to feed, clothe, and educate those less fortunate in other countries.

We leave it to SAC to weigh the merits of our few suggestions, and those from students generally who have been encouraged to submit ideas. There really shouldn't be any problem in finding worthwhile projects on which SAC can spend that quarter-of-a-million-dollar-plus.



— THE DAY THAT ALIENS LANDED IN HUMBER'S CONCOURSE AND NOBODY NOTICED —

Letters

Teacher urges students to join tutors

Dear editor:

Getting an education is not easy. On top of supporting yourself on less than a shoestring budget, there is the constant problem of keeping up with a demanding work load. It's easy to fall behind, especially when it seems the teacher is scattering broken glass on the 'pathway to enlightenment'.

Teachers try to get across to every student, but it just isn't possible. And they don't have time to spend with individual students. If you are one of the many who are struggling, help is available in the Humber College Peer Tutoring Program.

Peer tutoring is a no-charge service provided by the college.

Don't wait until it's too late.

Richard Best
Peer tutor

Caron disgusted at Coven once again

Dear editor:

Once again, I am disgusted with the quality of the Coven editorial. To my knowledge, and to the knowledge of other executives, SAC was not involved in giving away free popcorn. If the Coven editorial staff would like SAC to give out free popcorn, drop off a few suggestions to the Planning Committee.

As for me putting the "Invita-

tion to build SAC's future," in the paper for personal gain, I would like to inform Mr. Ruryk that the decision to run the ad was done by the full Council.

Instead of criticizing SAC, maybe the editor should help by offering some suggestions. Thanks for all the misinformation and misquotes. Keep up the good work.

Darrin Caron
Vice-president external

Coven Humber

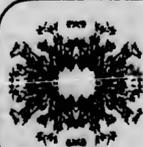
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Editor Tracy Neill
Managing Editor Pietro Serrago
News Editor M.M. Crapper
Entertainment Editor Grant Lorenz
Sports Editor Diana Jonas
Contributing Editor Zenon M Ruryk
Assistant Editor Shelley Fisher
Photo Editor Jules Stephen Xavier
Graphic Artist Marc Mascioni
Advertising Managers Zenon M Ruryk, Mark L. Pavilons and Brad K. Casemore
Staff Supervisor Dick MacDonald
Technical Director Don Stevens

Ordinary people

French fries and banality at Humber

by Brad K. Casemore

Banality and inanity seem, at times, to exist simultaneously. Furthermore, banality and inanity frequently appear omnipresent, ubiquitous.

It doesn't take much effort to confirm the above assertion. A simple, one revolution turn of the head, via the neck muscles, allows an individual to witness the banality-inanity of daily existence.

A brief or protracted view of your surroundings at any time can reveal such sleep-inducing attractions as fire hydrants (and their part-time accessories), lavatories, hamburgers, expressionless human entities, and television commercials for household products.

Although some of those phenomena could be perceived as necessary under certain conditions and in certain contexts, they nonetheless operate on our senses in a pacifying and monotonous manner. To the sentient person the practicality of some objects (expressionless human entities, washrooms, etc.) is diminished by the numbing fact that these objects are everywhere, and tend to represent the commonplace; they are banal without a doubt.

One of the most thoroughly banal-inane phenomenon known to contemporary mankind is "muzak" — not to mention the environments muzak functions in. The repetitive 'la-la-la' melodies, the sameness of all the tunes, and the specious optimism conveyed by this degenerate form of music tend to paralyze arbitrary brain activity, while simultaneously suggesting commercial purchases.

So, next time you find yourself aimlessly wandering around a department store with the sounds of an anemic rendition of Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head beating

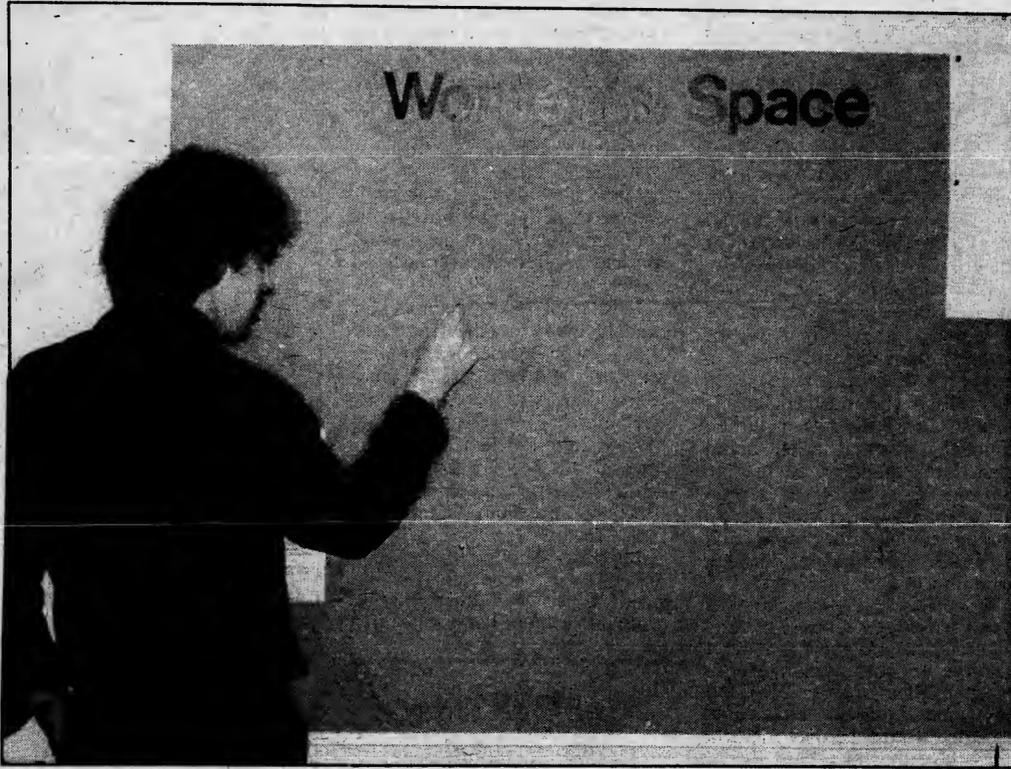


PHOTO BY ZENON M. RURYK

Active Banality — Banality tends to create an atmosphere that is boring and inhibiting.

on your brain, don't be subliminally persuaded to buy a radio-guillotine or some other household appliance.

Of course, here at Humber College the banal-inane is regularly manifesting itself in many forms and entities. Look, for example, at the lumpy illustrations of human forms suspended on restroom doors throughout the North Campus.

All of these illustrations, meant to communicate whether or not the

facilities are to be used by male or female patrons, are unequivocally banal in that they are commonplace, and virtually unnoticeable to the frequent washroom user. The fact that these restroom symbols are no longer acknowledged by a sizable contingent of the college population is greatly disturbing, because the door illustrations invariably have only one leg and are not anatomically correct.

Here, at the college, we also have foods that are banal-inane.

French fries, in both appearance and taste, are unquestionably banal, in that they all look similar to one another and possess a bland, but conservatively acceptable, taste.

Audible obscenities, which can be heard in almost any corridor at Humber, are inestimably more banal-inane than french fries. After all, obscenities are usually substitutions for words which are beyond the mental grasp of the individual who emits the obscenity.

In expressing revulsion, apprehension, or hatred, some individuals are inclined to utter "shit" or some other expletive instead of seeking out the appropriate word or phrase.

However, it should be noted that obscenities would not be banal if they were surprising, horrifying, or exciting. So-called 'foul' language is not distasteful because of any moral considerations, but because it is unimaginative, redundant, and, yes, banal and inane.

An obvious display of banality-inanity certainly is the inescapable sight of loiterers and would-be voyeurs, who pervade any part of the campus which affords them enough space to conduct their behavioral quirks. In the concourse, rest areas, and hallways these practitioners of advanced banality sit, or stand, and either try to make themselves as obnoxious as possible, or as non-existent as possible.

Whether these people are obtrusive or introverted often depends on their social orientation, or their immediate purpose. Loiterers, it seems, tend to be boisterous and highly visible; voyeurs, conversely, just want to watch and leer, so they try to remain extremely aloof. At times, however, loiterers and voyeurs are merged into one being, and this confuses matters considerably.

Upon final inspection, though, Humber College should not feel guilty about being a haven for banality and inanity. Apparently, banality, inanity and other forms of bland mediocrity are as unavoidable as Michael Jackson videos. Cheer up, Humberites, you can claim only as much banality as other folks.

Banality is universal, so don't worry about it. People and things will go on being banal no matter what you do to stop them.

corridor comment

by mark reesor and dick syrett

Question: Have you been affected by overcrowding at Humber?



Kerry McGonegal, 24 — Civil Engineering

"Just in using the library. I work in the library, and it's really busy. The computer centre's always busy. There are definitely too many students in the school. My classes aren't crowded, but I'm in my graduating year so we've only got maybe 15 students."

Pat Divan, 19 — Graphics
"You'd better believe it. We've got one class, a scheduled work period, and if another class comes in, we've got to split. We even have to work in the halls sometimes. I think we've been ripped off. We don't have any facilities for graphic arts. It's unbelievable."



Gabriella Gaal, — Computer Programming

"Sometimes you can't get a computer terminal. There are just too many students for them. The worst problem is on the stairs. You can never get by and you have to push your way through. I think they're very narrow for so many students."

Speak easy

by Kenny Whitmell

I'm 109th in a 200 person queue. A flailing elbow narrowly misses my frustrated face. I feel my shoe being stepped on from behind.

No, this is neither a rock concert or a Bolivian soccer game. I instead have the misfortune of being in the most feared cafeteria in the country...THE PIPE.

The line has stopped moving again. Someone is paying his bill in pennies again. Several of the people around me draw weapons to hurry the penny-pincher.

Famished, I still cannot see the front of the line. And then, my eyes fall on what appears to be my downfall, a chocolate doughnut.

The pains in my stomach gnaw at me and I gnaw back. However, I cannot fight my hunger and the doughnut temptation for much longer. Something inside me snaps and, my mind crazed with hunger, I inch toward the circular savior.

Suddenly I'm grabbed by two OPP (Ontario Pipe Police) officers. I am hauled away and charged with the hideous crimes of refusing to starve while awaiting my turn and for eating in line.

I bring a lunchpail to school now. There is no fight left in me to do battle with the lines in the Pipe, at CAPS or the Hamburger. I eat alone at my locker. I am an outcast, labelled as the man who refused to starve in the Pipe line.

But wait! A smile begins to form on my battle-worn face for I realize for the first time...I am away from the crowds.

Hawks slalom to medal success

by John Elvidge

Humber's ski team collected five medals at last week's Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championships, held at Blue Mountain Resorts.

Karen Baker and Karl Mortveit led the Humber team in the two-day event, with consistent top five finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom races.

Baker clocked a time of 43.22 seconds on her first run, but was later disqualified because she missed a gate. Her second run was timed at 43.30, putting her in fourth place.

Vicki Watson of Mohawk College clocked the fastest time (39.61) in winning the race.

Mohawk set a new OCAA record by sweeping the top three positions in the women's slalom.

Lisa Richardson of Humber College finished eighth after falling on her first run. Teammate Sydney Graham finished 17th after also falling on her first run and recording a time of 54.54 in her second. Hawk's fourth skier Mary-Margaret Crapper failed to finish either of her runs.

On a faster course, Hawk's Karl Mortveit's second run (35.03) bettered his first by .03 seconds and enabled him to garner the silver medal. Sheridan College skier Glenn Davis, who propelled himself through the course in 34.50 seconds, won the gold medal.

Mohawk skier Bill Waldie (36.17) edged Kent Evans of Georgian College, who was timed at 36.52, for the bronze medal in the men's slalom.

Humber's Tom Clark placed 19th (40.29) and was followed by teammates Robert Summerville 20th (40.71), Jim Taylor 26th (42.56), and Ian Burton 31st (1.08.60).



What determination! — Ward McGirr of the Hawk's ski team pushes out of the starting gate in the men's slalom, but lost a ski on the way down.

The sixth skier on the men's team, Ward McGirr, failed to complete either of his runs in the slalom, when he lost a ski in his first run and skied off the course in his second.

Day two of competition saw the running of the men's and women's giant slalom events on a very fast course. It was tight through the first eight gates, but opened up through the bottom portion of the course. Many of the skiers found they could tuck-it in the last part of the course for extra speed.

Both the men's and the women's teams escaped serious injury during the second day of competition. On what appeared to be a promising run, Lisa Richardson fell injuring herself. Just after Richardson returned from the hospital, after being treated for a thigh injury, skier Ian Burton wiped-out on his second run at the top part of the course. Burton was taken to hospital and released after being treated for a knee injury.

Despite these setbacks, the Hawk's skiers remained undaunted and finished the giant slalom event with good results.

Again, Karen Baker (36.37) led the women's team, with an improved performance over the previous day, finishing third in the giant slalom race, behind silver medalist Vicki Watson of Mohawk College.

Mohawk's Michele Jaroch (35.12) was the gold medalist, finishing a full second ahead of Baker.

Humber's Graham placed 13th (41.06) and teammate Mary Margaret Crapper, who failed to place the day before, finished 16th (42.10).

Humber's Karl Mortveit was the first racer down the men's giant slalom course. He carved a line down the hill which was al-

most unbeatable, skiing the gates in 31.53 seconds. Mortveit's first run looked to be the winning time until Glenn Davis of Sheridan College pushed out of the starting gate on his way to a finishing time of 31.04 seconds, beating Mortveit's by half a second.

Mortveit's second run was timed at 31.83; slower than his first.

Davis proved he's a true competitor, by bettering his own winning time (30.76) in the second run and secured his second gold medal.

Mortveit won his second silver medal, while a persistent Bill Waidie won his second bronze, recording a time of 31.87, only .34 seconds off Mortveit's time.

Humber's Robert Summerville placed 28th (34.77) and teammates Ward McGirr followed in 29th (34.78), Jim Taylor 31st (35.04), and Tom Clark 35th (36.20).

Ian Burton, who recorded a time of 40.97 seconds on his first run, finished 43rd after injuring himself in a fall on his second run.

Humber skiers grab medals in combined events

In the combined portion of the OCAA championships, the racers best times in the slalom and the giant slalom are put together to determine the best skier overall.

The women's combined winner was Vicki Watson of Mohawk College. She garnered a gold and silver medal during the two-day event. Teammate Michele Jaroch, who had a second-place finish in the slalom and a first place finish in the giant slalom, finished second overall. Watson won because her overall times in the two events were lower than Jaroch's.

Humber's Karen Baker received her second bronze medal when she placed third in the women's combined competition.

It was *deja vu* in the men's combined finals, as Sheridan's Glenn Davis walked away with his third gold medal, after posting two first place finishes in the slalom and giant slalom events.

Humber's Karl Mortveit picked up his third silver medal behind Davis. Mohawk's Bill Waldie claimed the combined bronze for his two third place efforts.

In the final team standings, Mohawk College dominated overall.

The Mohawk women's team won the team championships in the slalom, giant slalom and the combined events as did their male counterparts.

Humber placed second in the women's team standings in the slalom event and finished fourth in the giant slalom race.

The men's team finished fourth in the final team standings for the slalom race and ended up in sixth in the giant slalom team standings.

Humber's women finished tied for second with Confederation College overall.

The men finished fifth overall in the final team standings for the combined portion of the OCAA ski championships.



He's off! — Humber's Tom Clark wiped out during his second run, but managed to place 35th in the men's giant slalom.



Eating snow! — Chris White of Sir Sanford Fleming College, makes an attempt at the course, but lands a face plant in the snow.

Canadian journalists discuss advantages of war coverage

by Lynn McLuhan

Being witness to history is but one of the benefits of covering a war, a trio of nationally-known journalists agreed during a panel discussion at Humber College last Wednesday.

Ann Medina, of CBC-TV's The Journal, returned recently from the conflict in Lebanon. "I was there when important things were happening," she said, "and I got a great, rich story at the same time."

Cameron Smith, who was in the Middle East for the Globe and Mail, said covering a war is both enjoyable and demanding because a reporter discovers why things happen. "The place to be is where everybody isn't," Smith said. "It gives you a taste of what people are feeling."

And Ross Munro, a prominent Second World War correspondent now retired as publisher of the Montreal Gazette, said war-time journalism is "the greatest adventure you can have. It's where the stories are."

The three, along with moderator Gordon Donaldson, now an independent television writer and producer, were discussing the broad theme of The Military and the Media, with emphasis on the problems of reporting from areas of war. The forum, held in the North campus Lecture Theatre, was co-sponsored by the Toronto Press Club and British United Automobiles as a memorial to Ian Paterson, late public relations manager of the auto company.

Smith told the forum the first casualty in a war is the truth and sometimes that truth gets distorted.

"When one covers one side of a war one tends to be on that side to some extent. They should, when possible, try to get the other side of the story, as well," said Smith.

Smith pointed out that during the last two months there have been daily reports of shelling in Beirut, yet no one has gone into the mountains to get a picture from the other side.

Medina also spoke of the responsibility journalists have to provide as complete a story as possible. For instance, she said, "We make it look like it is very danger-

ous in Beirut when really it isn't half as bad. We tend to lose perspective and we forget the rest of the story."

Munro said he liked covering the Second World War because he felt he was a link between the soldiers at the front and their families at home.

Munro also said censorship played a big part in covering wars in the 1940s and 1950s.

"The military wouldn't allow me to release the names of casualties at all during the war and I found this quite maddening," he said.

Beach Bums bring us taste of sun and surf

by Elizabeth Brydges

It may be winter, but last week's pub audience got a little taste of the warmth and surf of California Thursday night.

Six Humber jazz students, called The Beach Bums, kept in tune with the California Dreamin' theme of Winter Madness Week.

Beach Boys, Beatles and more Beach Boys' songs were performed by Gabor Vaski (saxophone and lead vocals), Tom Skublich (saxophone and vocals), Mark Verwynmeren (keyboards), Liubo Giurgevich (drums), Paul Pasmore and Brian Gauci (guitars).

The small audience was slow to dance, preferring to bob to the music played by the DJ between sets.

"We're doing a nostalgia thing and it's up to them (the audience) whether they like it or not," band

leader Gabor Vaski said.

The band was formed two weeks prior to the pub and rehearsed only five times.

"We're just trying to present the music as well as we can," Vaski said.

During the first set, the five jazz students had a rough time connecting with the audience, playing their songs and leaving the stage.

The rapport between the band and the pub-goers improved by the second set.

The Beach Bums were loud enough to provide the pub with atmosphere, but quiet enough to actually talk to the person sitting across the table.

During student activities such as Winter Madness, it was nice to see Humber students get exposure within the school.

Vaski said they will gladly play at the pub again.

Wright goal scored at right time moves hockey team into playoffs

by John Elvidge

George Wright became an instant hero by scoring the game-winning goal on a powerplay in the final minute to keep the Humber Hawks hockey team's quest for the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship alive.

The Hawks barely clinched the playoff berth by defeating the Canadore Panthers 5-4 in North Bay last Tuesday.

The slumping, injury-ridden Hawks, who have been playing a frustrated style of game lately, went into the match sporting a four game losing streak. Humber had to win this game to advance to the playoffs.

With just four seconds left in the game, Wright, a player that has seen little action with the club this year, scored the winning goal from Dave Emerson and Bill Held, to break the team's losing streak. This was the only scoring of the third period.

Humber opened the scoring at the 28 second mark of the first period on a goal by Tony Gibbings from Joe Gaetan and Scott Malcolm.

By the eight minute mark of the opening period, the Panthers had gone in front on two goals by Dean Ackerland and Adam Bembridge.

Within minutes Gaetan tied the game, scoring from Malcolm on the powerplay. Less than a minute later, Hawks went in front 3-2 on another powerplay effort from Wally Kennedy, assisted by Gaetan and Gibbings.

The Panthers managed to tie the game late in the period on a goal by Peter Woodgate.

The second frame saw both teams exchange goals to keep the score tied 4-4. The Panthers scored at the 9:10 mark, with Dave Poeta being credited with the goal. The Hawks then stormed back a little over a minute later on an unassisted goal by Kennedy.

Held, Humber's goaltending

star, turned away 24 of 28 shots in the winning effort while the Hawks peppered Panther's goaltender Bruce McLeod with 20 shots.

Hawk center Derek Augimeri received a game misconduct as the Hawks collected 12 minutes in penalties. Panthers amassed 22 penalty minutes.

The regular season ended with the Seneca Braves on top of the league and the Canadore Panthers in second place. The Hawks finished in third, over the St. Clair Saints, who occupy the final playoff position.

The season ended with the Hawks, the Panthers and the Saints tied with 27 points. The Sheridan Bruins, with 26 points, failed to make the playoffs.

The Seneca Braves will meet the St. Clair Saints and our Hawks will play the Canadore Panthers.

The first game in the Humber/Canadore series will be played this Saturday in North Bay.



ATHLETICS

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Upcoming Meetings

Tennis — Tuesday, February 28, 4:00

Squash — Wednesday, February 29, 3:30

Ball Hockey — Wednesday, February 29, 4:30

UPCOMING EVENTS

Women's Broomball Open February 22
Doubles Badminton Close March 2

VARSITY UPDATE

Hockey

Congratulations to our men's Hockey Team who have made it to the Playoffs. They start playoffs Saturday in North Bay against Canadore.

Basketball

The Hawks Basketball Team currently stands in 2nd place in the OCAA standings, 2 games behind Centennial. They played their final game on Tuesday against Sheridan.

Ski Team

Congratulations to our Women's Ski Team who tied for second place with Confederation College in the OCAA Championships and to silver medal winner Karl Mortveit and bronze medal winner Karen Baker.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Foul-Shoot-A-Thon

Monday, February 27, 1984

Come down and watch as our Varsity Basketball Team members try to shoot 100 foul shots.

Athlete of the Week

George Wright of the Hawks Hockey team for scoring the game winning goal last Tuesday to put the team into the playoffs.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Wang Canada	Electronics Technician Technology	Briefing March 27	Permanent	T.B.D.	T.B.D.
Beaver Lumber	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail Co-op	March 2	Permanent	North	March 27
Future Pak	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., & Marketing	March 1	Permanent	North	T.B.D.
York University Conference Centre	Hospitality	March 1	Summer	North	March 22
McDonald's Restaurants	Bus. Admin., Gen. Business, Hospitality, Chef de Partie	Feb. 29	Permanent	North	April 10
Canada Packers	Hospitality	March 1	Permanent	North	March 23
Department of National Defense	Mech. (Eng.) Technology Electronics Technology	March 12	Permanent	North	T.B.D.
Student Pro	All	March 15	Summer	North	March 27

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Sports

Hawks dribble to a victory

by Sam Scervo

Guard Michael Mohamed and center Wayne Yearwood turned in one of their best performances of the season in an emotionally-packed basketball contest at Humber's North campus over the weekend.

For the second time this season, the Hawks victory came in overtime.

The maroon and gold edged the St. Clair Saints 85-82 to close a perfect 7-0 home win record in the second half of the season. Humber finished the season with an 11-1 record at North campus.

Mohamed scored two baskets in overtime, one of them the eventual game winner with 1:15 remaining. After netting only two points in the first half, Mohamed came back to score 14 points in the second frame.

"Before we played St. Clair we were talking about revenge," Mohamed said. "We played our hearts out in the second half and in overtime."

Yearwood provided the Hawks with the tying basket which sent

the game into overtime. Yearwood scored with seven seconds remaining after scooping up Mohamed's rebound.

St. Clair guard George Copeland had a chance to net the winning marker in the dying seconds but was intercepted by the Hawks Michael Stephenson. The Saints played exceptionally well but failed to hang on to their lead late in the game.

"We were getting a little bit weary near the end," said Saint guard Bob Hogan. "It was a sad game to lose. Humber came up big when they had to."

Hogan, noted more so for his playmaking ability than for his scoring, hit several key baskets which helped maintain the Saints' lead in the first half. St. Clair controlled the play, holding a 17-10 advantage after five minutes into the game.

The Saints continued to apply pressure to the Hawks and opened up a 26-18 lead. Humber's Doug McKinlay tied the game, 26-26, with 8:45 remaining in the first frame.

Scott Irwin netted the Saints last basket of the first half, scoring from the foul line. Irwin, the team's high scorer with 23 points, was fouled by Taylor deep inside the Hawk zone. St. Clair led 42-38 at the half.

The Saints continued to add to their total early in the second half. St. Clair held a 10 point advantage with only 13:37 remaining.

Forward Eric Grizzle began the Hawks comeback bid after completing two shots from the foul line. St. Clair's Bob Hogan then countered with a basket from well over 10 feet from the rim which gave the Saints a 61-55 lead.

Mohamed supplied Humber with the added scoring power which tied the game, 71-71, with only two minutes left. Both teams traded baskets in the final minutes resulting in a 75-75 tie heading into the overtime period.

Yearwood was Humber's high scorer with 20 points, followed by Eric Grizzle who netted 18. Chris Dupont and Bob Hogan both had 16 points apiece for the Saints.

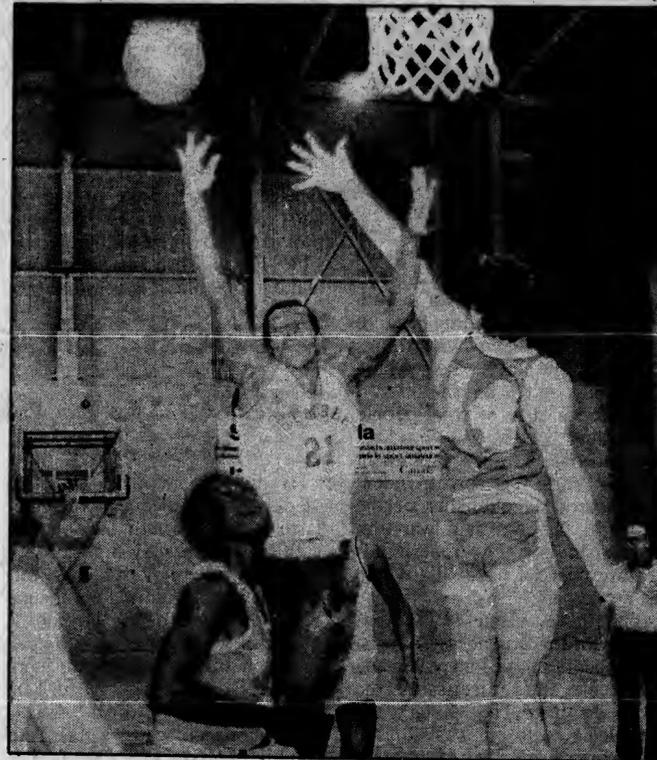


PHOTO BY CARLO GERVASI

Go Hawks go! — Hawk forward Eric Grizzle moves upcourt for a basket while St. Clair's Jeff Renawd attempts to block the shot.

GO Hawks GO!!!!
Best of Luck
at the OCAA Playoffs
in North Bay



classified

WICCA study group now forming. If you are interested in learning more about Wicca and what witchcraft really is, and is not, and are willing to get involved in a study group, call 784-1438 (evenings).

I've got a 1975 Mustang up for sale. You can eat off the 302 under the hood, it has a new muffler and isn't rusting away into nothingness. It also comes with a AM-FM Radio. If you're interested, drop into the Coven office and ask for Zenon. Give me \$1800 (or best offer) and I'll give you the keys.

Brad K. Casemore says, advertise in COVEN, Humber College's student newspaper. So don't hesitate to announce anything you want to sell, steal or peddle. Drop into the COVEN newsroom and chat with our wonderful and smiling sales staff.

PC YOUTH Party cordially invited you to a wine and cheese party. Formal dress, black tie — no blacks.

AUSTRALIAN WINO SOCIETY is having a wine-tasting seminar. BYOB. Free tarts.

DIAL-A-LAW

Want basic legal information in easy-to-understand language FREE OF CHARGE? Call DIAL-A-LAW at 947-3333. Legal topics covered on the taped information program include Criminal, Family, Employment, Immigration, Juvenile, Real Estate & Consumer Law. New tapes are constantly being added.

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Dial-A-Law is a public service of The Law Society of Upper Canada in co-operation with The Canadian Bar Association Ontario

C'est Japon A Restaurant

C'est Japon, a new energetic Japanese restaurant concept with a twist, is scheduled to open its doors in the Byward Market in Ottawa in May 84.

We are looking for well-groomed, recent graduates or students about to graduate from Hospitality Programs:

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- Management Trainees
- Hostesses — Hosts

Interviews will be conducted in Toronto in March 1984.

Forward resumé to C'est Japon, care of: Furusato International Restaurants Ltd. 40 Bloor St. East, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1H7

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