



Thursday
Jan. 10, 1991
Vol. 19, No. 16

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Former OHL scoring champion joins the Humber Hawks ... page 8

Quote of the week



"As long as I'm creating, I'll always be happy."

Coven cartoonist
Joey Defreitas



PHOTO BY CAROL MOFFATT

Splash!— City of Etobicoke lifeguard Shari Stock takes a dive in the Humber Community Pool adjacent to the Gordon Wragg

Student Centre. The pool building, which opened on January 2, features wheelchair access, showers and a whirlpool.

Humber pool finally opens

by Dante Sanguigni and Douglas Duke

The pool is finally open! Humber's eagerly anticipated, kidney-shaped community pool opened to enthusiastic public response on January 2, according to Tom Mathews pool supervisor.

"All of a sudden (people) realize it's open," said Mathews. "We had 150 flyers made up last week for the public swim, and they're gone."

The \$2 million structure is located at the north end of the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre. It is operated by the City of Etobicoke in co-operation with Humber and gives both students and the public the opportunity to swim for free during regular operating hours from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"We're hoping to open earlier," said Mathews. "People want to take a swim before they start classes so there seems to be a need (to open earlier)."

Although the pool is open generally for use by the public, certain hours (shown below) have been designated for college students only. To use the facilities at these times students must present their student I.D. cards. However, Mathews said students are free to use the pool

as members of the community during public hours.

According to Athletics Director Doug Fox, the athletics department is working on programming for Humber's exclusive hours.

"The Students' Athletic Association will try to have a fun night," said Fox. "Maybe a greased watermelon contest."

According to Mathews, 25 people are employed at the pool as instructors and lifeguards. "Over half of those are Humber students," he said.

Mathews said applications are being accepted for building and locker attendant positions to be filled for weeknight and weekend shifts.

Throughout the week, swimming lessons will be offered to infants, children and adults in private or semi-private sessions. A 10-week Aquafit program will also be offered to interested aerobics enthusiasts.

The pool is 2.5 metres in the deep end and .85 metres in the shallow end and is accessible to the

elderly and the physically challenged. There is also a whirlpool available for those who prefer a more relaxing dip.

Anyone wishing more information should phone pool management at 394-6050.

★ Humber-only hours:
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

GST a blow to students

by Dave Bingham

Humber students better get ready to tighten their belts because Canada's recently-implemented Goods and Services Tax (GST) is going to increase their financial burden.

Most goods and services Humber students now purchase include the seven per cent GST in addition to Ontario's eight per cent Provincial Sales Tax (PST).

"The GST was not brought in intentionally to be directed towards

students but students are obviously going to be impacted by it," said John Sutton, director of financial operations.

The GST has been brought in to replace Canada's Federal Sales Tax (FST) which only applied to manufactured goods. Many items were exempt from the FST but very few are left untouched under the current taxation program. Textbooks, diapers, and some groceries are just a few of the items which are now taxed.

"I think it's hard enough for students as it is to go to college," said Charles Deal, a Horticulture student. "We have to pay extreme prices for tuition. Students should have some sort of discount for books."

Although people are angry about the tax, they still have to purchase their required textbooks:

Please see Students, page 2

Fowl play with ducks

by Elesia Skeene

On the last day of first semester three ducklings were found shivering in the cold by one of the L-wing exits.

A student, who asked to remain anonymous, found them and ran to get help. "I found them huddled in a corner, and there was a box just inside the door — it looked like the box was used to carry them in."

Gail Allen, a secretary in the Applied and Creative Arts Division (ACA), helped the student put the ducks back into the box and carry them to the ACA office.

"I don't understand how anyone could do such a thing," said Allen.

It was later found out that two first-year Public Relations students, Jason Clarke and Jim Murby, used the ducklings for a photography assignment.

"We had a slide presentation assignment, and they were doing 'Bring A Duck To Humber'," said a fellow classmate. "One of them has a duck farm and that's where they got them from."

Other PR students said after the presentation was over, Clarke and Murby put the ducks outside to die.

When the other PR students heard that the ducks had been abandoned they went to look for them, but they were already gone.

ACA Chairman Steve Bodsworth called Clarke and Murby to retrieve the ducks. Bodsworth said they apologized profusely when they realized what they had done and the commotion it caused among staff and students.

Photography instructor Lorne Fromer was aware of the incident: "I don't think that they should have risked (the ducks' lives) for the sake of marks," said Fromer.

When told that his students could be charged for animal neglect he responded, "So charge them."

Prize money awarded to aspiring artists

by Linda Stacho

Four Humber students have been awarded for their outstanding artistic talents at the fourth annual Student Art Competition.

The show, held in the SAC Conference Room on Tuesday, was open to all full-time Humber students with artistic aspirations.

This year's winners are Richard Long, for Best Drawing entitled *Out on a Limb*. It was a detailed pencil sketch of a squirrel on a tree branch. He received a \$300.00 prize package donated by Loomis And Toles Co; Best Painting was awarded to Jamie Lirette titled *Slices of Blue Sleep*; Orlando Rodrigues, Best Mixed Media, titled *Conflagration*; and Guy Erez, Best Photography, for his psychedelic, surreal photo titled *What the Fish Saw*.

The judges had a tough time choosing four winners among the 16 entries.



The judges themselves are quite renowned for their own artistic talents. Jo De Gasperis is a Promotion Concept Designer for Humber's Marketing Services Department. She has also freelanced for companies such as Arts Etobicoke and McGrath and Associates. Mike

Student Art Show 1991

Baldwin is Program Co-ordinator in Design Foundation and a graphic designer who studied in the United Kingdom and came to Humber in 1987. Maria Van, who also critiqued the entries, is a member of the Board of Directors at Arts Etobicoke and the Clarkson Society of Artists.

The prize packages awarded were donated by such companies as Kodak Canada, Letraset Canada Limited and the Bank of Montreal.

Students hit hard by new tax

continued from page one

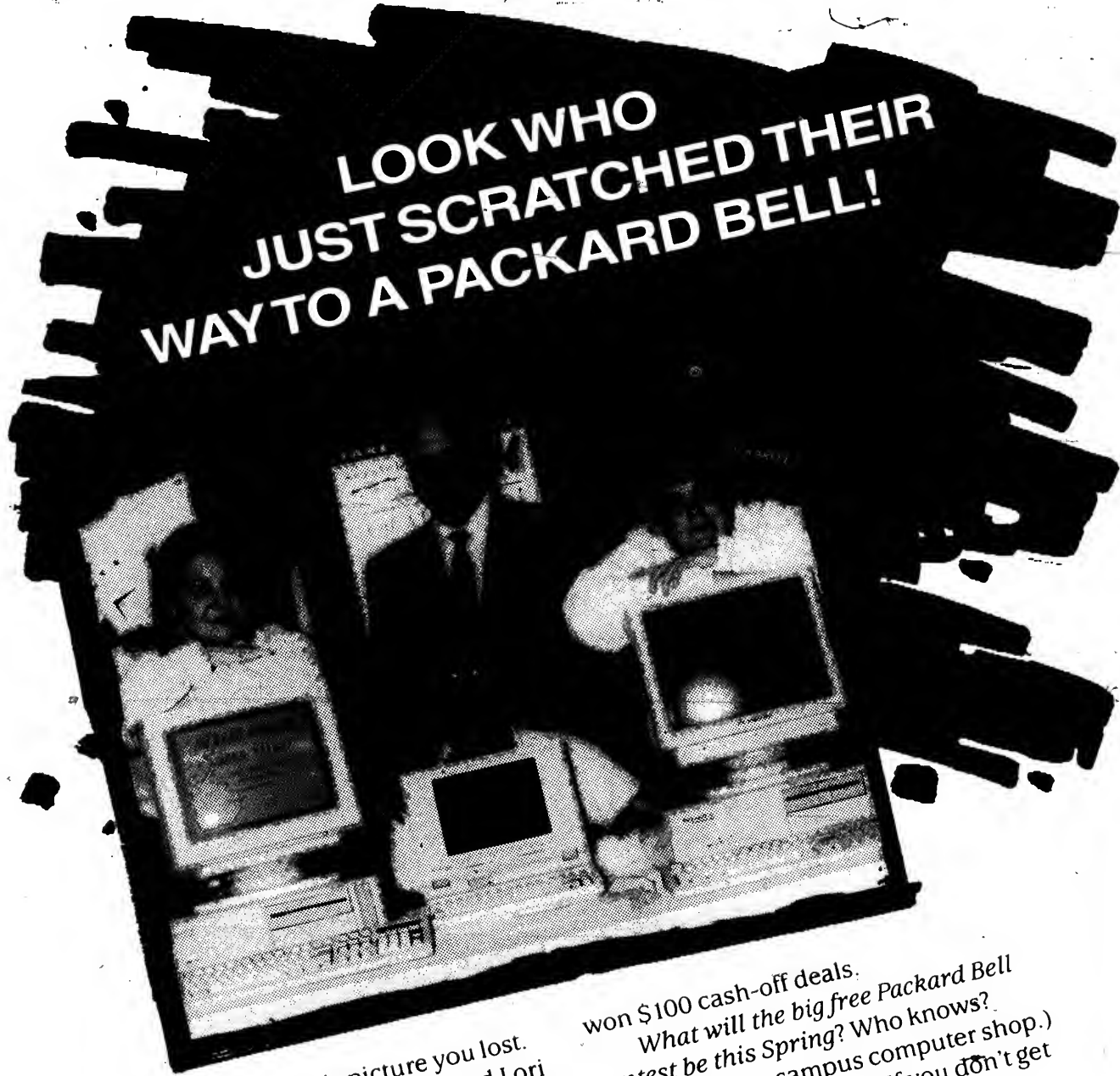
Some students are not concerned about the added tax to books because PST is not charged. Only the seven per cent GST is added to the price of texts.

"It doesn't bother me really, because it (GST) isn't that much," said Irene Prakash a Nursing Assistant student. "If I had to pay 15 per cent I would really be upset."

One way to avoid the GST is to purchase used books from Humber. Colleges are classified by the government as charities which are not required to charge the GST on the resale of books, said Sutton.

Books are just the beginning of Humber students' financial woes. Lori Stevens, a Graphic Design student, purchased a pair of jeans and three pairs of socks for \$45. She paid over \$10 in tax and was "pissed off big time."

Student parking is also subject to the GST, but students can take comfort in the fact that the GST is not included in tuition fees.



If you're not in this picture you lost. But if you're Mike Waterfall and Lori Green of Guelph University or Nadia D'Amore of York University, you now own a Packard Bell powerhouse! The happy trio entered a campus contest last Fall and scored the three big prizes — over lots of other people who

won \$100 cash-off deals. What will the big free Packard Bell contest be this Spring? Who knows? (Probably your campus computer shop.) One thing's for sure. If you don't get in, you won't get it. Check it out.

THAT'S RIGHT, WE MAKE THE COMPUTERS.





PHOTO BY CAROL MOFFATT

Sell your souls here — Well, not exactly, but students had to give up the better part of their day waiting in line-ups to get their new-semester business done earlier this week.

Enrolment drops in '91

by Lori Culbert

Hundreds of students have disappeared from the halls of Humber at a time when many people are hoping to enroll.

Of the 8,900 students who came to Humber in the fall of 1990, approximately 600 have not returned following the Christmas break. According to Associate Registrar Barry Hemmerling, some of these students have graduated, but most have left the college for other reasons.

However, of the 8,300 students

now enrolled for the winter term, only 7,600 are actually attending classes. Hemmerling said "the 700 fluctuating students have paid fees but aren't in class," and registration "won't know if they are coming or going" until the end of January.

Hemmerling did know, however, that a record number of people are applying to start classes in February 1991. Business, General Arts and Science, and many technological courses like Electronics are already at capacity, while other programs are filling quickly.

Hemmerling suggests that "the worsening economy has a lot to do with the increase in enrolment." He compares this period to the recession in 1981 "when many mature students were applying (to school) because they were laid off."

Hemmerling said final enrolment figures in each faculty will not be available until the end of January because there will "still be a lot of movement (in the Registration Office) due to students paying fees and dropping out."

Future looks solid with Vision 2000

by Virginia A. Nelson

With the recession in full bloom and Vision 2000 now at work in the college, 1991 should prove to be a better one for Humber, said College Vice-President Rod Rork.

Vision 2000 is a provincial report that places emphasis on improving the quality of the existing college system and how colleges can help ensure Ontario has the skilled and adaptable workforce needed to succeed in today's world market.

"In many respects, Humber has been through the worst of it in the last couple of years, but it's slightly better going into '91/'92," said Rork.

"I think that in many respects, the college is well positioned for '91," he said. "We are anticipating our enrolment will increase by about three per cent next year," because of the recession.

With Vision 2000, the college will be adopting some new ideas to improve post-secondary education at Humber from 1991 until the year 2000.

In 1981 and 1982 Humber had a number of students enrolled at the college because employment across the city was at a low. Rork predicts, "it will probably happen again," because of the recession and other economic factors — individuals are realizing that an education will open more doors to the job market. "But, that's countered, if you like, by the ability to finance an education, it's a bit of a balancing act," said Rork.

However, College President Robert Gordon has some concerns about the added students.

"The college faces the problems relating to the recession and the number of students coming into the system, and just the general squeeze of money," Gordon said. "We hope to continue our fund raising campaign in 1991. We're looking for \$5 million to \$6 million from the private sector and friends of Humber. We do things that universities don't do — we train people, we're training their employees."

Over the past few years, Humber has received funds to build such things as the resource library and the bookstore. Last year the Technology wing and the new residences were constructed and this year the pool is a luxury addition. Rork said that all these additions will aid Humber in the future.

Vision 2000 will also guide the college through some changes.

"The work coming out of Vision 2000 is really being incorporated into the long term plans and strategies that the college has developed," said Rork. "Many of the recommendations made in Vision 2000 are compatible with the directions that have been identified for Humber."

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books



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BETWEEN 11am. AND 8pm.**

The buy back service is being offered by the Follett Book Co. and is sponsored by the Campus Stores. Buy back prices are set by the Follett Book Co. price catalog.

EDITORIAL

Coven

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A piece of war

By Coven's next issue, Canada could be involved in the war in the Middle East. This is more than ironic.

Just a year ago — with the crumbling of the Berlin Wall — the world was awash with warm sentiment. The Iron Curtain had fallen, the Cold War had ended and peace had come.

And working on the premise that a people are never more unified than when fighting a common enemy, the western governments (in looking for new foes) set about trying to correct some of their societies' wrongs.

Illiteracy, drug abuse and pollution are great problems to work against, but they do not provide the mustachioed, black-caped villains that capture the public's imagination.

Complex problems require complex solutions and politicians have never been very competent in handling these. Before long government catch phrases and slogans boiled down to a kind of Newspeak and public enthusiasm faded to grey.

And then, like some twisted romantic tale, Saddam Hussein appeared off in the distance and running towards us.

Invading a country that is basically a colony of the United States, holding westerners hostage and threatening the world's oil supply was more than bad enough, but Hussein's threats and anti-American rhetoric just pushed us too far.

George Bush might as well have squeaked "Them thar's fighting words pardner," as he rallied his posse and set about to ride badman Hussein out of town on a rail.

But Bush's Gunfight at the OK Corral may very well turn into an All's Quiet on the Western Front. Thousands or even millions of young men and women will be drafted and may lose their lives for, if not multinational interests, then a demented exercise in public relations.

It's swim time!

Dive in Humber!

After a decade of plans, proposals and procrastination, the North Campus pool is open for dipping. So what if it's a little late ... and it's kidney-shaped ... and it's not really *our* pool?

What matters is it's here, it's wet and it's beautiful.

One look and you'll surely agree it was a well-spent \$2 million. A new recreation opportunity awaits you at Humber's new leisure pool — the perfect break during a long school day.

So go for a leisurely swim, join an aquatics class, or take some lessons. Or just veg-out in the whirlpool while your marks go down the drain.

But remember, the pool is for the local community, not just Humber students, so be considerate while you're there.

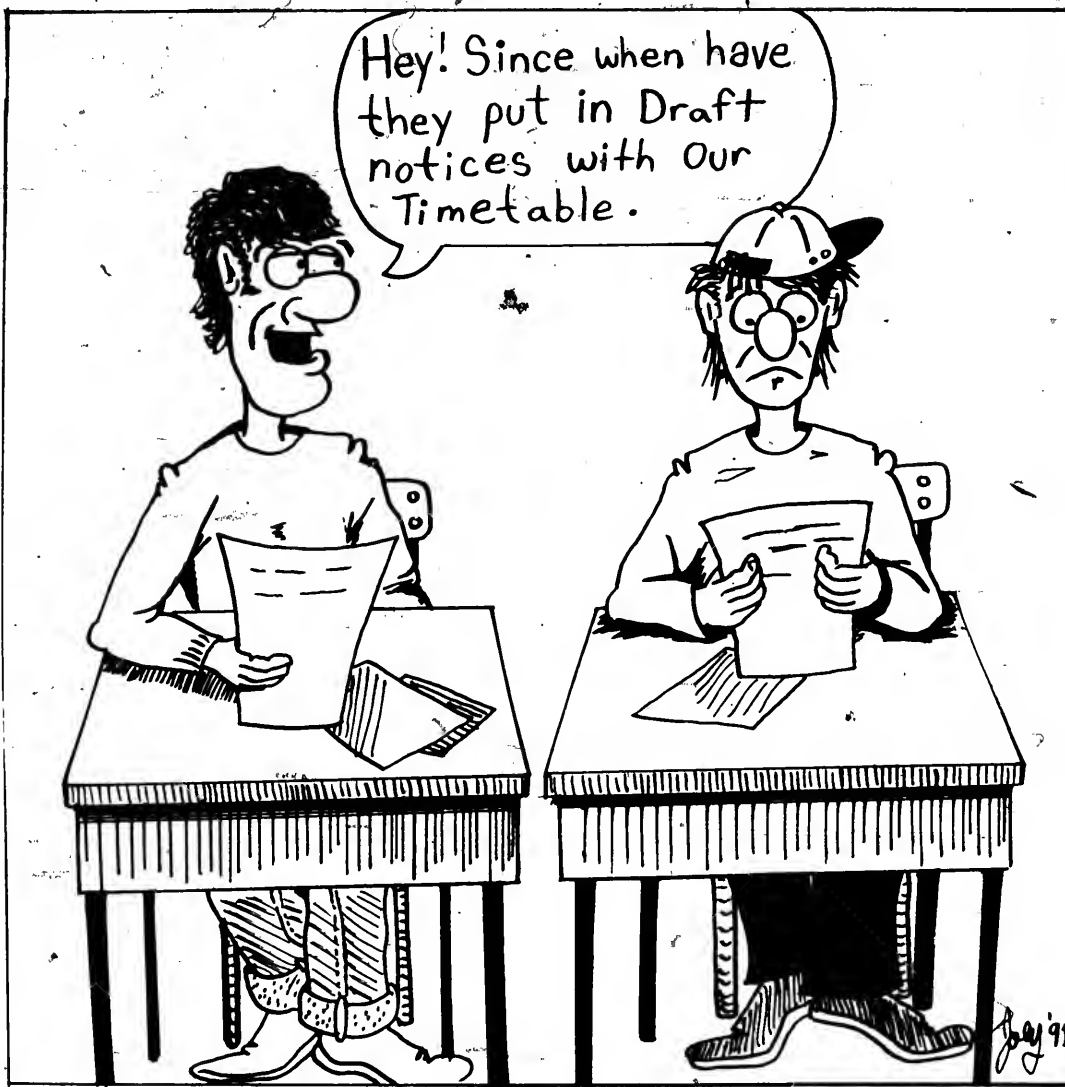
And remember, no horseplay.

Yeas to our kidney-shaped pool, designed for kinder and gentler swimming

Nays to whoever created the traffic lights at Humber College Boulevard and Highway 27

Yeas to making the most of our last days before war

Nays to another semester and fast-approaching mid-terms



TALK BACK BACK

What did you do over the Christmas holidays?

Joanne Calderone 2nd year Legal Secretary "I spent it with my family."	Jeff Molella 2nd year Accounting "I spent it in Niagara Falls."
Dave Mancini 2nd year Architectural Design "I went to Florida for two weeks."	Sandra Oliveira 2nd year Office Administration I went to London (Ontario)."
	Rosario Azzara 2nd year Architecture "I didn't do anything. I stayed home with my girl friend."

Flashback: Textbook woes

1971

by Jeannie MacDonald
 "Instructors please don't cause poverty at Christmas for students by giving extravagant book lists, if you are not going to use them, throughout the semester."
 This was the plea in *Coven* this week in 1971.
 Students complained teachers

often ordered books be bought, then never used them. Sound familiar?
 One girl said she would certainly like to have the \$12 she'd spent on a recreation textbook and then never used.
 Another student was angry over a \$4 drafting book he'd bought, which the teacher mimeographed two articles from and handed out to the class, and never referred to the book again.
 Today, Humber students in vir-

tually every course the college offers are facing the same problem, only they're paying approximately three times as much. A cost which will be going up even more in January with the addition of the GST.
 The end of the editorial still rings true for students twenty years later: "Whatever the case, instructors make sure you are going to use a book before you tell your students to go out and buy one. You may be depriving them of a week's groceries."

INSIGHT

A trip through a memorable Humber 1990

by Jim Haggerty

We take you now on a journey of sights and sounds, to the year 1990 at Humber College.

The year began with Humber still caught in a scholastic time warp — the first semester.

The year didn't begin with a bang or a crash, not even a thud. It was more like the sounds of griping students and faculty as they gazed ominously at the year ahead.

Humber's Public Relations department had something to smile about, even gloat about. Their United Way campaign had played a large role in the college's recognition as one of the leading charity fund-raisers for post-secondary institutions.

Students also found themselves in a position to confidentially and honestly rate and comment on their teachers, as Humber implemented new teacher evaluations. You know what I'm talking about; those questionnaires that ask you to color in the appropriate circle.

Rumours flew about impending layoffs but administration refused to give any straight answers and eventually rumors substantiated into three faculty layoffs.

February saw Humber bid farewell to Mount Gordon. Remember that massive pile of dirt in the old silver parking lot? Removal of the large pile of dirt made over a hundred new parking spots available.

In that same month Humber received the go-ahead on a leisure

swimming pool (now open). The parking gained from the removal of Mount Gordon was quickly lost with the addition of the kidney-shaped pool.

The deterioration of quality education became the focus as we leapt into March. Amid screams of protest from students and faculty against proposed cutbacks, March roared in like a lion. Alluding to a "\$2 million shortfall in required revenue for the college," President Robert Gordon predicted more faculty layoffs but refused to comment on exactly how many.

While the college was in an uproar over cutbacks, SAC held its elections. Lee Ramage became the new president by a landslide. Voter turnout was 639 students from an eligible 6,932. SAC's opening for vice-president was acclaimed as Brett Honsinger became the new VP.

Also in March, the hockey Hawks captured yet another OCAA Hockey championship, but lost their chance for a national championship in a heart-breaking double overtime loss to NAIT (Northern Institute of Technology).

The Public Relations department jumped into April as they launched their successful campaign for the Kids Help Phone Line. The campaign featured everything from a Lambda demonstration to a Much Music video dance party. In addition, PR students organized Team Covenant which raised in excess of \$20,000.

HC100 applied for an information license, which it's still battling to receive.

Students in the former Osler residence were forced to pay an additional \$203.28 for the extra month of school created by the teachers' strike. During this time, administration announced a proposal for the implementation of a new electronic parking system by August at a cost of \$80,000.

"November wasn't a blast, but for a few hours we thought it could be as Humber had its annual bomb scare."

The Humber community dragged itself into May and with it construction at the new residences came to a halt. A province-wide strike by electricians, plumbers and construction workers threatened to delay the buildings' completion.

SAC kept itself busy in May voting its members a 20 per cent pay hike. Despite much controversy, SAC approved a motion for part-time students to run for positions of vice-president and vice-president of finance. The motion was later shot down by CSA because it was in violation of preceding CSA bylaws. As we were finally able to leave Humber for a much deserved summer vacation, Humber also bid farewell to John Saso, vice-

president of administration, as he left to become President of Niagara College.

As quick as we could blink an eye we were back at school. September brought many new students to the Humber community some of whom had plans of moving into residence, but were met with delays. Those who had intended on moving into the low-rise residences were forced to find alternate accommodations for the first week of the school year.

Of the 27 teachers who were laid off between April and June, three were hired on as sessional teachers for the new year. A favorite pastime was cut at the knees by administration as the Student Centre became smoke-free — a prelude to next year's complete smoking ban. Gordon put the residences on probation until after Thanksgiving for what he called their "abuse of alcohol".

Parking woes continued — need I say more?

The month of Octoberfest and Halloween surprised many of us as we actually found ourselves in school during the month of October. October also found Peter Maybury, manager of student life for Lakeshore, participating in a sports delegation. Maybury travelled to Cuba in hope of organizing an annual sports festival that could see athletes from the OCAA participating.

Sue Johansen of Q107's 'Sex With Sue' phone-in show dropped in to explain the importance of safe sex.

Parking pains got even larger as local homeowners voiced their complaints about illegally parked vehicles on community streets.

So November wasn't a blast, but for a few anxious hours we thought it could be as Humber had its annual bomb scare.

Campus security became an issue as a rash of theft and vandalism began to worry many students.

Geoff Ball, SAC's director of special needs was named the Ontario representative for the National Educational Association of Disabled Students (NEADS).

Humber lost Lakeshore SAC president, Chris Kupfer as he resigned citing personal reasons. Humber also lost its ski team, which placed third last year, because of lack of funding.

With December near, President Gordon admitted that land the college purchased last year was in fact mortgaged and that he had misled Coven reporters.

The Public Relations department relished in another successful United Way campaign. In the end the students raised over \$30,000.

The year ended on a positive note as the basketball Hawks showed up last year's defending champions, Sheridan Bruins, by winning a close contest in what proved to be the biggest game of the year. Hawks used the opportunity to move into first place in the OCAA standings.

So that's 1990 folks! What does '91 have to offer? Tune in, same time next year to find out. Signpost up ahead ... next stop, '92.

WELCOME BACK

FROM

SAC

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURS. JAN. 10

NO FEE NO THEME PUB

FRI. JAN. 11

SKI TRIP TO BLUE MOUNTAIN

8:00 a.m. OUTSIDE CAPS

\$29.00 TRANSPORTATION & LIFT PASS

RENTALS \$10.00 EXTRA

MON. JAN. 14

HUMBER TALENT IN CAPS AT 12:00 - 1:00

TUES. JAN. 15

FINAL PAYMENT DUE FOR BRISTOL MOUNTAIN

SKI TRIP — PAY IN SAC PROJECT ROOM

THURS. JAN. 17

PUB — Theme to be announced

LIFESTYLE

Joey Defreitas

The cartoonist with the golden pen

by Josie Novielli

Coven's cartoonist Joey Defreitas says he got the job last year when he replied to Coven's request for a "budding Andy Donato," cartoonist for the Toronto Sun.

Defreitas enrolled at Humber after talking to Donato. He was originally building a career in music as lead singer for "Zap City," a well-known Toronto club band. He also had a shipping and receiving job until one day, he decided he had had enough of both worlds. He picked up the phone while at work and called Donato, a man he had never spoken to but whose work he admired.

"I needed something to fall back on," Defreitas said. "I called him on a whim and asked him advice on how to start my career as a cartoonist."

Defreitas took Donato's advice and enrolled in Humber's graphic design course as a mature student. There's no real cartoon course. He took the one-year course called Design Foundation and is now a second-year Advertising and Graphic design student.

"The Design Foundation course

was the first year it was being offered at Humber. We were the guinea pigs," Defreitas said. "But it helped me out because I was rusty."

In addition to Coven's editorial cartoon, last year Defreitas worked on the four-panel cartoon strip of "Harley Hawk," a cartoon based on the school mascot. This year, he's developed "The Silver Scream," a movie-poster-type cartoon, because Harley Hawk died an accidental death.

Defreitas was told the two Harley Hawk strips would be printed in the last Coven issue of the school year, but he says there must have been some mix-up because only the second last strip was printed.

In the second last strip, Harley Hawk overdosed on tutti-frutti jello, but Defreitas said he would begin to recover in the next four frames.

Defreitas said he's often asked about Harley Hawk, and when he explains the story, people say that was a "morbid way to go."

"It's funny the strip ended in a totally different way than I had ever expected."

Defreitas came up with the idea of the "Silver Scream" because he

loves movies. "It's something along the lines of Gary Larson's 'The Far Side.' I'm happier with this because it's more professional."

After he graduates, Defreitas plans to take the batch of cartoons he's drawn for Coven to various newspaper syndicators.

Defreitas has already had some of his work published in community newspapers like The Villager in the High Park area.

"I've also published and distributed my own short story with a cartoon. It's called 'Elvis Love Disease,' and, for an independently released publication, it got quite a following."

Defreitas says 'Elvis Love Disease' is a Spinal-Tap-like biography of a horrible but successful rock'n roll star.

Recently, Defreitas has joined the Canadian Cartoonist Association, a group of cartoonists who meet once a month and "talk shop." Ben Wicks and Andy Donato are also members.

"It's like a support group — watching that no one out there steals your stuff," he said. "I've made a few new drinking buddies."

Defreitas has also freelanced for the Ontario Lottery Corporation, Xerox, City of Niagara Festival of Lights, and Hertz rent-a-car.

Defreitas says he gets into whatever he can because "as long as I'm creating, I'll always be happy."



Rork embarks on new game plan

by Virginia A. Nelson

Humber's new vice-president of administration, Rod Rork, already has plans to improve the college.

"The changes that I would like to put into place will take two or three years," he said.

Rork has set two overall priorities for what he wants to do. The first deals with the financial plan-

ning process in the college, which Rork is working on for the next fiscal year, beginning on April 1, 1991.

"The preliminary numbers are suggesting that our overall revenues will be up by approximately two per cent. Our expenditures will probably be very close to the inflation rate of 4.5 per cent.

"Obviously, that difference of three (per cent) is going to cause

continued financial pressure.

Even with the three per cent difference, Rork does not expect any layoffs. "It creates a pressure on all the college resources to improve methods to reduce costs and increase revenues. Layoffs have been program-driven, not financial," he said.

"The second area I would like to concentrate on, at least for the first six months, is to work on a program and an approach to professional development of the staff that in many respects is employee-driven and organized."

For the past 21 years, Rork worked at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, in administration. He replaced John Saso as vice-president of administration three months ago.

Rork said he came to Humber because "as far as I am personally concerned, there was a need for a change in environment and revitalizing. The change in environment tends to recharge one's batteries," he said.

"I've known a few people from here, and worked with a few people in the college, and that experience was a pleasant one. There's a lot of enthusiasm at Humber."

Rork has spent most of his life in Peterborough, but it's not the first time he has lived in Toronto. He is a Business Administration graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

"I'm living in a small apartment that I obtained through our student registry here. My family is still located in Peterborough and are going to move, but first of all I have to locate a home," Rork said.

Official Languages Monitor* Program

Under a program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the academic year 1991-92.

Monitors (Part-time)

Official-languages monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months participation in the program, they will receive at least \$3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)

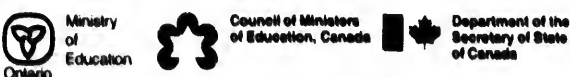
Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$10,000 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of up to \$770 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or at the address below:

Manager, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education
Education Liaison and Exchange Branch
14th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than February 15, 1991. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

(applies to men and women equally)



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CANTONESE CUISINE

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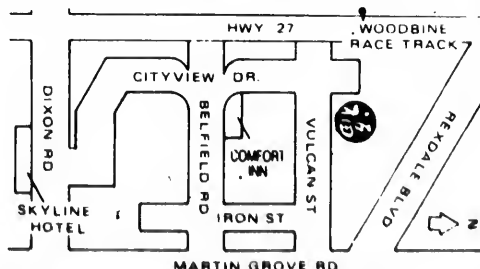
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ARTS

Edward cuts up in quirky comedy

Edward Scissorhands
Director: Tim Burton
Starring: Johnny Depp, Winona Ryder, Diane Wiest

by Mark Levine

I must admit, it took a lot of convincing to go and see this movie. A film about a guy with scissors for hands? Sounds ridiculous!

It's also funny — and sad and suspenseful. And most of all *Edward Scissorhands* is tremendously entertaining. In fact, it is one of the most thoroughly enjoyable films of the season.

And yes, it is about a young man named Edward, played by Johnny Depp, who has scissors for hands. His inventor, played by Vincent Price, died before Edward was completed and thus he was never given normal human hands.

Edward had lived a reclusive life in a decrepit castle on a large hill overlooking the suburbs. The Avon lady (Diane Wiest) comes calling. Seeing that Edward is all alone, she naturally takes him away to live with her family.

Well, Edward causes quite a stir in the sheltered little neighborhood

edward SCISSORHANDS

and becomes incredibly popular, especially with the lonely housewives. You see, Edward has an incredible talent for cutting hair.

The novelty of having this strange young man around soon becomes stale, however, and the neighbors begin to see him as a freak and therefore a threat. Saying more about the plot would be saying too much.

But does it sound a bit odd? Well it is. Yet it isn't. It's really just an old-fashioned fable. There is not that much here that has not been done before. It's the way this film is presented that makes it so enjoyable. Director Tim Burton, who gave us the dark and brooding world of *Batman* and the surreal

fantasy of *Beetlejuice*, has put together one of the most visually stimulating films since Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*. He contrasts the bright pastel-coloured suburbs with the dark loneliness of the castle with amazing ease. He manipulates emotions by pulling the proper strings — with just enough intensity. Camera movements draw you in and out of situations to lend a feeling of both participation and helplessness. And the script is quite intelligent. It mixes elements of sheer fairy-tale with social satire. The bright, cheery world of the suburbs is undermined by a human nature that is cruel and hateful of anything that is different.

None of this could have worked,

though, without an absolutely charming portrayal of the innocent Edward. Although he has relatively few lines, Johnny Depp gives remarkable depth to his character by merely changing his facial expressions. In one very touching scene, the nervous Edward accidentally drops a piece of food in the lap of the girl he loves (Winona Ryder).

She thinks he is a clumsy fool. The look of embarrassment and hurt on his face says more than any word of dialogue can, showing the emotional torture he feels while being hated by the one he loves so dearly.

Diane Wiest also stands out in the strong cast. She too is simple and naive, but loving and strong enough to never give up on Edward. And a rather beefy and frighteningly vicious Anthony Michael Hall is surprisingly good as the jealous boyfriend who feels he is losing his girlfriend to a freak.

It is difficult to say why this movie works as well as it does. The idea is so off-the-wall and ludicrous that you might wonder how it ever got made. But it did get made. And it does work, and remarkably well. Just don't expect Shakespeare; but don't expect fluff either.

Drama Club back at Humber

by Josie Novielli

Humber's new Drama Club will be presenting a Woody Allen comedy, *Play it Again, Sam*, in mid-February.

Humber had been without a Drama Club for about three years until Mike Labadie, a first-year Computer Engineering student and president of the Drama Club decided to start one up again.

"I was in a drama club in high school and when I looked into one here and found there was no drama club, I decided to start one," said Labadie. "I stood up in comm class after it was over and said 'I'm starting a Drama Club, anyone want to join?' and got a pretty good response."

Membership fees are \$6 and Labadie said that even if we are

starving students we can afford that. The money covers the costs of the script of the play.

The club now has 15 members and usually meets on Wednesdays in room L110. Both Labadie and Adrienne Del'Rizzo, the vice-president, a first-year Film and TV student, picked out 11 scripts for the club to choose from.

"We went through the plays with the club members in the first few meetings and after we decided on *Play it Again, Sam*, we held open auditions," said Del'Rizzo.

The play is revised from the movie which came out in 1968. It was also done on Broadway. It's a three-way romantic comedy, with a cast of 12 actors, about Woody Allen, a divorcee who can't find a lady to build a relationship with. As it turns out he's fallen in love with

his best friend's wife.

"We decided on this play because not only is the stage simple and the costumes are very versatile, but because people react best to comedy, they like to laugh," said Del'Rizzo. "People tend to avoid too much drama and too much seriousness."

The play will be performed at both North Campus' Lecture Theatre and Lakeshore's Auditorium. Tickets will cost from \$4 to \$5. The money will go into the drama club to cover the price of the original script and the copyright to the play, including other expenses dealing with props and costumes.

"That's less than a movie, but it'll be better than a movie," said Labadie. "I think you get more out of a play than you get from a movie."

the SILVER SCREEN



BY JOEY DEFREITAS

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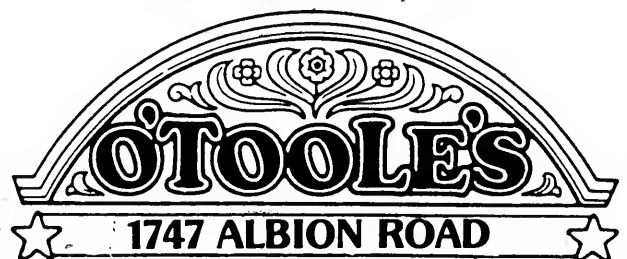
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SPORTS

Hockey Hawks get OHL scoring champ

by Stephen Bucic

"We're going to give some teams a run for their money!"

When hockey Hawks head coach Nick Harbaruk made this comment his team was coming out of their early season disarray. By Christmas time the Hawks were at 8 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, and were starting to cause some rumblings in the Ontario Colleges Athletics Association.

Harbaruk has been talking about new players to the team to bolster the Hawk line-up and over the Christmas break he got what he wanted. The Hawks fortified their line-up, and now seem prepared to launch an assault on the upper echelon of the league.

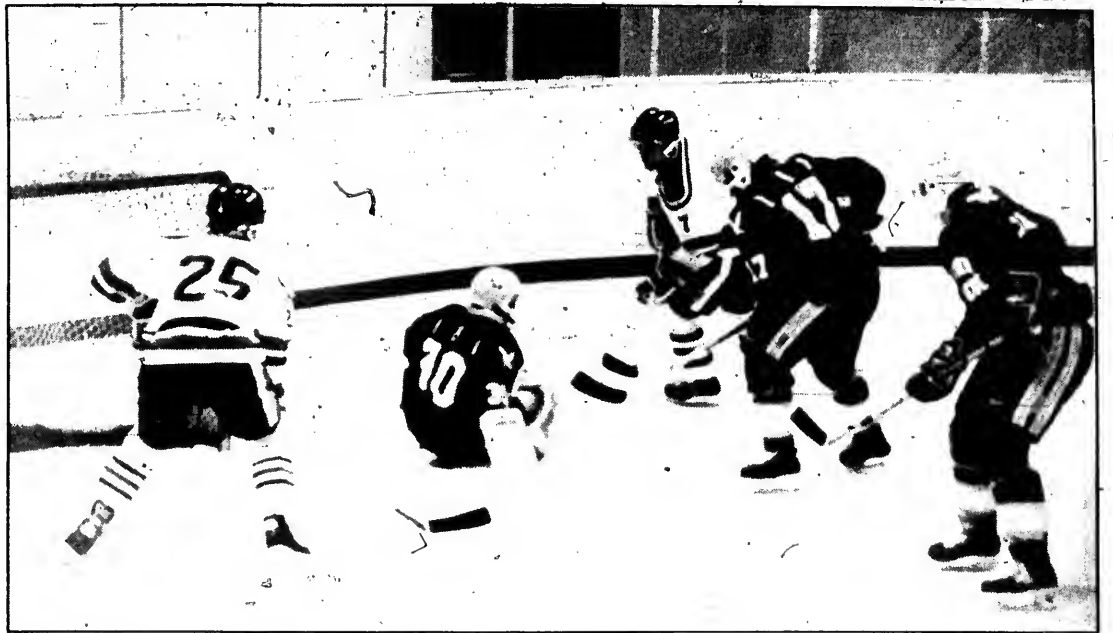
The most note-worthy of the new additions to the Hawks is former Ontario Hockey League scoring sensation Kelly Cain who has played for the Windsor Spitfires of the OHL. While with Windsor, Cain

won the scoring title and led them to the 1988 Memorial Cup finals where they lost in the championship game to Medicine Hat. Cain is a quick forward whose touch around the net will hopefully take some of the pressure off of Shawn Vaudry and Bob Emmell.

The other new forwards are Mike O'Neill, who played last year with the York Yeomen, and Mike Spadicini, who played in Yugoslavia. Also former Seneca players Scott Tew and Mike Pageau have been added to the roster.

The defence will also be getting help, most notably Ron Lonsdale. Lonsdale is a former three-time OCAA allstar who played with the Hawks previously.

The Hawks seem to be turning a corner with their play in their own end being a major improvement. Len Spratt will be back in net to anchor the team, and the additional size and speed that has been added will allow Humber to play to their full potential.




FILE PHOTO

Help is on the way— The hockey Hawks are a much improved team since the start of the season but the addition of some new players is exactly what they need to repeat as league champs. With Barry Tobobondung (17) gone the addition of former Hawk Ron Lonsdale and ex-Spitfire Kelly Cain should help fortify the line-up.

Coven

Athletes of the Week



Patrick Rhodd of the basketball Hawks was named to the Centennial Colt Classic tournament all-star team. Rhodd led the Hawks to the championship game, but the Hawks fell to the Sheridan Bruins 80-74. Rhodd scored 23 points against the Bruins.



Denice Cummings of the basketball Lady Hawks was named to the Seneca College tournament all-star team. Cummings led the Lady Hawks to the consolation championship as they defeated Dawson College of Montreal by 4 points in overtime.

HUMBER COLLEGE CAMPUS RECREATION

Winter Program '91 — North Campus

Leagues	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts	Fee
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL				
— COMPETITIVE	Mon. Jan. 7	Wed. Jan. 16	Tues. Jan. 22	\$10
— RECREATIONAL	Mon. Jan. 7	Wed. Jan. 16	Tues. Jan. 22	\$10
TEAM HANDBALL	Mon. Jan. 7	Wed. Jan. 16	Tues. Jan. 22	\$10
ICE HOCKEY	— Continued from First Semester —			
BASKETBALL	Mon. Feb. 18	Fri. March 1	Tues. March 12	\$10
FLOOR HOCKEY	Mon. Feb. 18	Fri. March 1	Tues. March 12	\$25

Tournaments	Entries Open	Entries Close	Play Starts
SQUASH	Mon. Jan. 7	Wed. Jan. 18	Tues. Jan. 22
BADMINTON			
MIXED DOUBLES	Mon. March 11	Wed. March 20	Tues. March 28

Day Tournaments — "Just Show Up"

B-BALL HOT SHOT CHALLENGE	Tues. Jan. 22	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
B-BALL 3 POINT SHOOTOUT	Wed. Feb. 27	2:00 p.m.	Gym B
FLOOR HOCKEY SHOWDOWN	Thurs. March 28	2:00 p.m.	Gym A

Sport "Pools"

NHL "SATURDAY NIGHT GAMES" POOL Select the winners from the Saturday Night NHL games and win great weekly and grand prizes. Weekly selection sheets available in Athletics. Begins first week of school for game on Sat. Jan. 12, 1991. **FREE!!!**

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL POOL Pick the winners of the games in the 1991 NCAA National Championship Basketball Tournament. Win great prizes for each round and a great grand prize. Selection sheets are available when the final 64 teams are chosen. **FREE!!!**

NHL "DREAM TEAM" PLAY-OFF POOL Select your top 12 players for the NHL play-offs, who you think will accumulate the most points. Win a great grand prize. Entries open at end of regular season. **FREE!!!**

SPORT "WORD SEARCH" PUZZLE Solve the word search and submit it to Athletics for the grand prize draw. All correct entries will receive a gift. **FREE!!!**

Special Events

STUDENT/STAFF ACTIVITY	Mon. Feb. 4	6 - 10 p.m.	Gyms A & B
TEAM SUPERSTARS	Mon. Feb. 25	6 - 10 p.m.	Gyms A & B
INTERCAMPUS CHALL.: B-BALL	Mon. March 26	7:00 p.m.	Gym B
DEMONSTRATION T.B.A.	Mon. April 8	7:00 p.m.	Gyms A & B
CAMPUS REC AWARDS NIGHT	Tues. April 30	5 - 8 p.m.	Seventh Semester

Extramurals

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY	Fri. Jan. 25	@ Westwood Arena — Rexdale
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	Fri. Feb. 8	@ Conestoga — Kitchener
MEN'S CONTACT ICE HOCKEY	Fri. Feb. 8	@ Conestoga — Kitchener
BASKETBALL	Fri. March 1	@ Sheridan — Brampton
WOMEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY	Fri. April 5	@ Humber Lakeshore Campus

Sport "Drop Ins" (a.m.)

GYM TENNIS	Start Jan. 22	Tuesdays 9 - 10:30	Gym C
FLOOR HOCKEY	Start Jan. 24	Thursday 9 - 10:30	Gym A

Come down to the gym, get into your gym attire, borrow some equipment and have fun! Do it on your own, or with your friends. You can participate at your own pace and on your own free time. Open gym times are posted daily outside the gym Control Centre.

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