

Program cancellation questioned

by Glenn Law
and Carol Berset

A Board of Governors member is angry at Humber president Robert Gordon over the college's plans to axe a labor studies program at the end of this year.

In an interview last week, Marilyn White, BOG's labor representative, said she doubts the validity of Gordon's reasoning for cancelling the program. At a March 23 meeting, Gordon told her the college couldn't fund the program.

"Gordon said it was for financial reasons," said White. "Quite frankly I don't believe it."

Gordon wasn't available for comment.

White added that Gordon isn't very worried about the program and if the reason is financial, she

would like to know why.

"It's unfortunate that Gordon feels this way, because I don't think he's very concerned about it."

Joe Kertes, co-ordinator of General Studies said he had no knowledge about the program's

cut in funding.

Brenda Wall, a teacher in charge of the labor studies course, was not available for comment.

Ross Sutherland of the Metro Labor Council, said the program has a good reputation.

"The program is a model for Canada. It's probably the best," he said. "I'm not sure why the college wants to discontinue the program (contract)."

The center for labor studies is a program at Humber for both the general public and labor union personnel in Metro Toronto. The centre offers collective bargaining and steward training.

Those who attend courses at the centre can receive a certificate upon completion of the course. The centre has served up to 600 students each year as well as several other union members in various ways.

White learned about the program's troubles in a letter from the college that said all funding will cease on December 31, 1987.

College saving money

by Wayne Stefan

More than 250 teachers at the North campus are being tempted with a voluntary early retirement program.

A younger, lower-salaried teaching staff could save the college \$2.6 million over the next 10 years.

Teachers aged 55 to 65 with 10 years service at the college can collect up to six months' salary and have continued access to benefit plans if they retire.

Personnel Relations director Dennis Stapinski said the college will save money in the long run and students will benefit from expanded programs.

"If we have more dollars to work with, we can look at the needs of the students and then meet them," he said.

A college task force established in 1985 announced last year that early retirement could save the college money. Faculty union vice-president, David Spencer, said the program is a good idea.

"This college has a highly-paid senior teaching staff. The idea is to try and get a mix of senior staff and younger blood to get a mix of ideas," he said.

A letter informing staff of the program was distributed April 1. Since then, 18 teachers have contacted Stapinski regarding the plan. A note at the bottom of the letter said early retirement might not be renewed in future years, but Stapinski said it likely will be.

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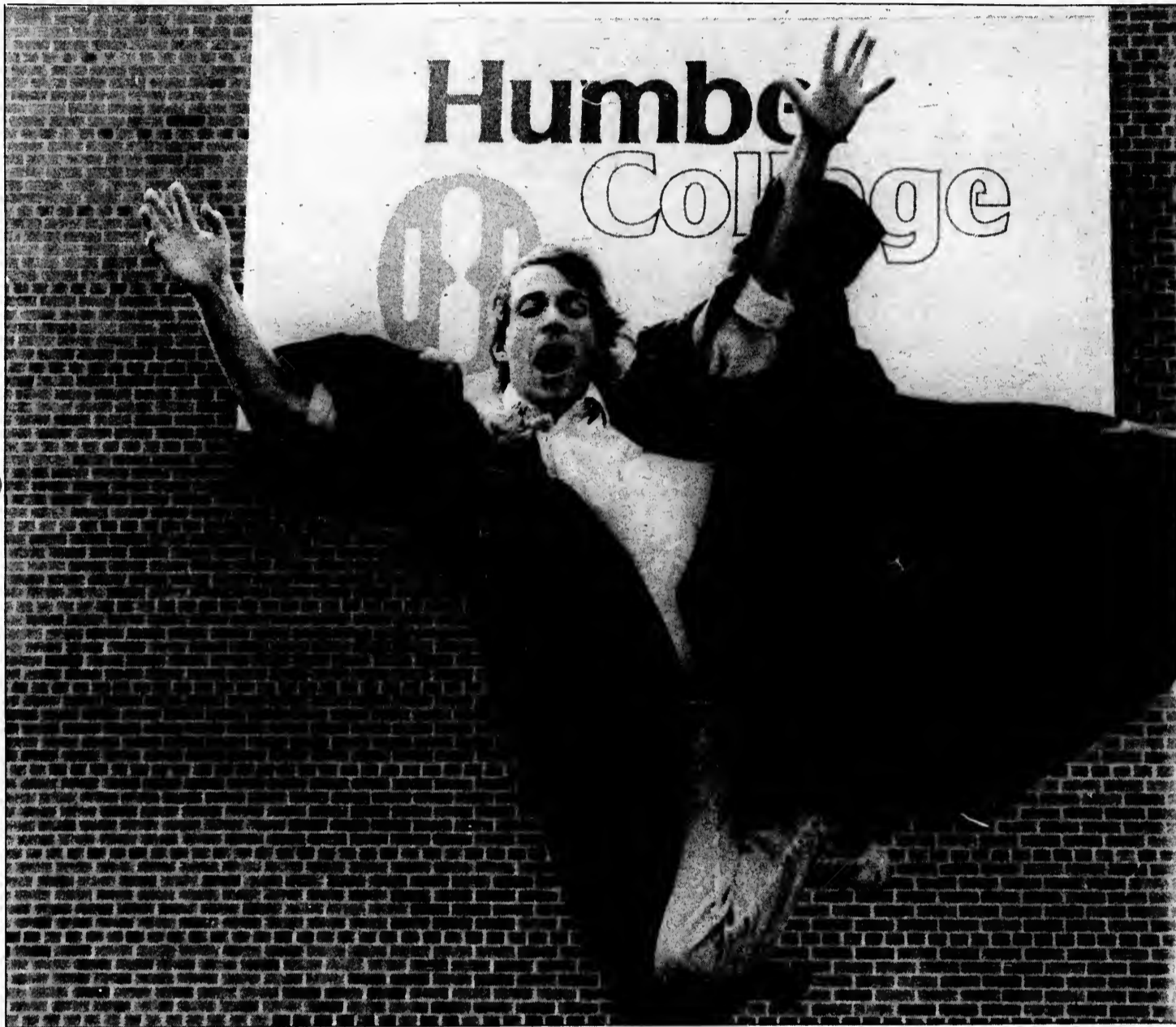


PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

YAHOOO!— Glenn Law, Coven's calm, collected ad manager, finally lets loose, now that the year is over. For many, this is their last

year here at Humber. Good luck to those of you searching for jobs in the real world.

TTC study underway

by Martin Powell

Metro college and university students are one step closer to receiving reduced TTC fares.

Just two weeks after the TTC refused to fund a reduced-fares cost study, TTC commissioners voted unanimously to fund 25 per cent (\$7,500) of the estimated \$30,000 study. The remaining 75 per cent will be funded by the province.

The purpose of the study is to determine how much the TTC will lose if they give post-secondary students a special four-month pass for the price of three one-month

Metropasses. Metropasses now cost \$43.50 per month.

According to Metro councillor Ron Kanter, the study will commence in September and the findings will be ready by December. Also, he said if the study finds the TTC will lose potential revenue, the Metro Universities and Colleges Caucus (MUC), who are the force behind post-secondary reduced fares, will probably ask the province in January, 1988 for the difference.

Ryerson SAC information officer Peter Hoy said MUC will have contacted the TTC by this week to discuss who will do the

study, but Hoy has recommended the Longwoods Research Group.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Fred Cederberg, said the province will not get involved with the study, other than funding 75 per cent of it.

The special assistant to Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, Walter Tedman, said the study is necessary because the province needs to know how much money is involved in reduced fares.

"They (the province) are not going to speculate on the deficit because nobody knows what the dollars are," he said.

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Without rent rebates**Osler closes for Christmas**

by Cindy Farkas

Osler campus residents will have to pack up for future Christmas holidays when the residence closes, but they won't be getting rent rebates.

Residence manager Margaret Nesbitt said the college is not responsible to provide housing for students from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1, which doesn't fall within the academic year.

Residents will not receive money back from their December rent payments because the rooms will continue to be used for storage, said Nesbitt.

She said it is an expense to keep the residence open during the holidays, and the closing is a legal procedure for the college.

Osler remained open in the past to house only a few people, said Nesbitt. For the two-week holiday, Humber kept the heat, lights, and hot water heaters on. As well, the security desk was manned 24 hours.

"It's just not feasible," said Nesbitt.

Meanwhile, student security deposits will increase from \$100 to \$150 to cover damages to rooms or facilities. Monthly rent at the residence will also go up from \$190 to \$200 for the next school year.

Nesbitt said security fees had to increase because replacement values have gone up.

"There is too much of a spread between rent and security deposits," she said.

Old age home set for 1988

by Linda Thorburn

A home for the aged should begin construction at the Lakeshore campus this summer if minor problems in the food service area are quickly resolved.

John Saso, vice-president of administration, said Humber has received legal contracts back from Metro and any changes to be made are minor.

"We're not happy with everything in it, especially the kitchen area," Saso said.

The problem, said Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, is that Humber was requested to cook for the home, but hasn't decided if it will do this.

"Cooking is usually done by a contractor, so we're not sure if Humber will have anything to do with it," Cohen said.

The home, which will accommodate 150 patients, will

house two classrooms and a teaching classroom to be used by Humber's staff and students.

The home will cost about \$7 million and will be financed by Metro, Cohen said.

Since it is being constructed on Humber's property (the corner of 23rd St. and Lakeshore Blvd. West), Humber is taking classroom space instead of the dollar value, he added.

Once Humber and Metro agree on the new contract, the job will be undertaken by the architectural firm of Kelton and Lacka, said Cohen.

The minor problems will not alter the project.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BEARD

This way, sir — Turkish Minister of State Tinaz Titiz is escorted into Humber College by his bodyguards. Titiz visited the college April 6 to discuss faculty exchanges and educational facilities.

Turkish minister visits Humber

by Chris Beard

Turkish Minister of State Tinaz Titiz met with Humber's dean of International Projects, Mike Harper, on April 6 under heavy security to discuss faculty exchanges and updating educational facilities in Turkey.

"The meetings are in the preliminary stages," said Humber College president Robert Gordon. "We may be asked to show them (Turkish teachers and administrators) how to use the equipment and set up a training program."

"We do this all the time, but this is the first time we've met with such a senior person. This summer we're sending a team to Ethiopia to teach English as a second language."

International Projects officer Gabriela Byron said visitors are constantly coming through the college looking at the college's resources. The principal from a polytechnic in Barbados was at the college the same day as Titiz.

Titiz and Cemil Kivanc, the Turkish Under-Secretary for the Ministry of National Educa-

tion, Youth and Sports, met with Harper, Gordon and former vice-president of International Projects Tom Norton in the boardroom of the Board of Governors.

More than 20 security officers, including Titiz's personal bodyguard, protected the conference room.

"There is intensive security partly because of concern about the Greeks," said Sandra Bruce, European director for the Ontario International Corporation (OIC).

The World Bank is loaning the Turkish government money to fund a non-formal vocational training program in Turkey.

Titiz is evaluating the contribution Humber can make to industrial development in an "exploratory mission." The college is the only one he will visit during his two-week stay in Canada.

"Crassly speaking, this is worth a lot of money for Canadian colleges in general," Bruce said.

Abortion debate heats up class

by Kin Yu

A discussion on abortion between spokesmen from the Toronto Right to Life group and the Canadian Abortion Rights League (CARAL) turned into a heated debate in front of 20 angry and frustrated Humber students last Wednesday.

Rob Taylor of Right to Life and Joan Toogood of CARAL were invited to present their organizations' views on abortion to a human sexuality class.

Emotions began running high

during a question-answer period after both speakers had finished their presentations. After 20 minutes of intensive questioning, Taylor, the father of six, admitted to being against contraception. In light of that, one student asked Taylor whether he would then consider the student's mother a "floozy" because she and her husband practise contraception.

Teacher Morry MacLeod at one point stood up to remind his students of the arguments used to illustrate both sides of the issue and pointed out that in his view,

Taylor had not used logical arguments in his presentation.

Taylor, 37, introduced himself as being pro-life and said Toogood was anti-life. Toogood, a grandmother of four, retorted that she too was pro-life but was also pro-choice.

Taylor fielded questions from students while showing slides of fetuses. A clip of the movie "A Silent Scream" was also shown to illustrate his insistence that the Canadian abortion law set in 1969 was a mistake and that abortion should be banned outright regardless of the reasons.

Taylor pointed out that he believed if anyone wanted to have sex, it should be for procreation.

Toogood's argument for pro-choice was that every woman should have the right to decide for herself. Wearing a button illustrating the words "Never Again", Toogood agreed the 1969 amendment was a mistake. However, she said that although the law allows women to get an abortion through therapeutic abortion committees in accredited hospitals, access is limited to those living in big cities.

"I want every woman to have the choice because I remember the bad old days (prior to 1969) of abortion," said the retired public school teacher.

"I am personally pro-life, pro-family, pro-children. I would love

to see an abortion never to be done again," Toogood summed up as students nodded their approval. "But realistically, there will always be contraceptive failures . . . and we need to give women that choice to use abortion as a final safety net."

Chairman appointed

by Diane Salvati

The search is over and the position is filled.

As of April 1, Michael Baldwin began as the newly-appointed chairman of Design, responsible for curriculum development and improvement.

Baldwin freelanced as a graphic designer and taught at Sheridan College as a graphic, photographic and fundamental design instructor before coming to Humber's North campus.

A graduate of the Berkshire College of Art and Design in England, he said he was honored when chosen for the position and believes he can contribute a lot to Humber.

"I've been practising and teaching occasionally for 20 years," he said. "I've learned a lot about teaching and the profession and I'd like the chance to impart it."

Students may plan schedule

by Siobhan Ferreira

Hospitality students may be able to schedule their own timetables by September, 1988, according to Hospitality chairman Joseph Whitfield.

He said a new "module" system will allow students to build their own timetable from a menu of required courses and fit their schedules around their work and transportation.

But a new computer system to track students is needed before the plan can be implemented.

"More than 40 per cent of Hospitality students work more than 16 hours a week in order to come to college," he said.

Whitfield believes students should not have to complete a program in a specific amount of time.

"One of my goals is to get people to believe that a diploma should be earned, not that it should be taken and completed in two years," he said.



PHOTO BY KIN YU

A complicated issue — Humber students in a human sexuality class heard and participated in a heated debate about abortion April 8.

More opportunities for Franco-Ontario students

by Eva Piattelli

Ontario colleges and universities will receive an increase in government funding for French language and bilingual post-secondary education, Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara announced earlier this month.

At a recent press conference at the University of Ottawa, the Minister said funding will "provide new opportunities for Franco-Ontarians to study in their mother tongue at the post-secondary level."

These changes are designed to encourage more Franco-Ontarian students to pursue their course of study in French.

Sorbara said the long-term objective of the policy is expected to further improve the quality of college and university programs in French.

Those improvements will be implemented over a five-year period when spending will increase to \$42 million yearly.

One of the most important changes involves the value of credits needed for admission to colleges and universities.

In Quebec, a French credit carries more weight than an English credit. In Ontario, an English credit carries more weight than one in French. Under the proposed changes, the value of credits will be assessed equally.

Programs most affected by the changes will be dentistry, pharmacy, speech pathology, audiology, and Master's programs in social work and nursing.

Financial assistance will be offered to students taking selected college or university courses in Quebec who choose to return to Ontario.

The highlight of the plan is the introduction of Educ-Action, a program to encourage French-speaking Ontarians to pursue post-secondary education.

In 1987-88, colleges will receive a \$1.4 million extra-formula grant that is an addition to an already established budget for post-secondary education.

Teaching method upsets students

by John Pires

Students in two Systems Control Functions classes are upset that, after various meetings with the teacher involved and program chairman, nothing is being done to improve the quality of instruction they are receiving.

Manpower student Ron Hyde-Whipp co-authored an official complaint regarding the teaching style of instructor Richard Peene. Hyde-Whipp sent a letter to Dave Haisell, chairman of Computer Studies, last February explaining Peene didn't give out appropriate hand-outs and often refused to review subject matter before an important test.

"We just had the major exam of the course. There was no review of critical material in class."

Hyde-Whipp said 75 per cent of the class failed that test and one-third of the class walked out of class when informed of test results.

"The authorities knew ahead of time, but didn't remedy the situation," Hyde-Whipp said.

Haisell said that as far as he is concerned "things are straightened out."

But Peene says students are "dissatisfied" with videotapes that are shown in class, not with his teaching.

"Videotapes play a major role in this difficult course. We've had no complaints until this time, so it wasn't my teaching that was at fault."

Hyde-Whipp, who also sent Haisell a petition signed by students in the two classes, suggested that another teacher be brought in to take over the remainder of the semester.

"I'll barely get through the course. Many have dropped out already," he said. "But this course is required for the computer program diploma."

Ideas award

by Mitzi Benjamin

The selection committee for Humber's first-ever Innovator of the Year awards received 16 nominations.

The awards, which have been in the planning stages for the past year, are to recognize college employees who have designed and implemented a significant project with positive impact on students.

Starr Olsen, director of professional development and chair of the committee, said the nominees not only included individuals but small groups of employees as well.

The selection committee is made up of volunteers: one a representative from support staff, one administrative member and six faculty representatives.

Roy Giroux, associate dean of office administration, said the award is one way of giving outstanding people recognition in Canada, since the innovators awards are prevalent in the United States.

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Reps unchallenged

by Andrew Carstairs

SAC divisional elections were cancelled at Lakeshore this year because of a shortage of candidates.

Only eight nominees stepped forward to fill Lakeshore's 11 divisional directorships. The candidates went unchallenged and as a result were acclaimed last week.

Applied and Creative Arts, Lakeshore's largest division with 555 students, had four of its five representative positions filled.

Karen Estee, a Rehabilitation Worker student, will return to her position as an ACA rep along with newcomers Tina Guerrizio and Joe DaRocha, both of the Social Service Worker program, and Developmental Service Worker student Jutta Schaaf.

The Business division, Lakeshore's second largest with 295 students, will be represented by John Fortin of Accounting and one of this year's business reps, Jim Smith of Business Administration.

One position remains open in the Business division.

Travel and Tourism students Sue Halligan and Brad Allison will return to their Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure division directorships. The H.T.L. division, with 232 students, is the only one of Lakeshore's four divisions to be filled.

The 26 students of the General Arts and Sciences division have no representation on SAC after candidates for this directorship did not emerge.

All divisional reps will take office May 1.

Lakeshore SAC Secretary Diane Bachan said the remaining positions may be filled in September when students can join SAC by co-option, a process designed specifically to fill vacancies on council.

A potential member must collect the signatures of 30 students from his division and a council vote on whether to accept or reject the new member finalizes the co-option process.



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**FOR
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Students could be told to butt out in '87

by Robert Bacchin and Paul Wedgbury

Results from a survey commissioned by the Board of Governors reveal that 90 per cent of the Humber community think smoking should be prohibited for staff and students of Humber College.

If the policy drafted from the survey by the Smoking in the Workplace Committee is passed, students returning in the fall will not be allowed to smoke in halls or other parts of the college.

Ingrid Norrish, chairman of the committee (and a smoker), said she wouldn't mind the new rule.

"It will encourage people like me not to smoke. But first we will need the full use and co-operation of the college population and media outlets to promote the policy," she said.

The draft outlines a gradual three-phase process toward a final no-smoking policy that will prohibit smoking except in designated areas governed by senior management officials.

Phase one of the draft is the trial smoke-free week while phase two allows smoking in all areas except meeting and conference rooms, classrooms, training facilities, elevators, hallways, stairways, washrooms, labs and the library. These restrictions could be in place by August, 1987.

The third phase takes place in November, 1987 and will mean a total ban on smoking in the workplace, with smoking allowed only in designated places. The policy will be reviewed annually by the president's office.

Health Sciences faculty member Ken Harrison sees the three-phase plan as the most effective approach.

"At this point the phasing in of a non-smoking policy has been the best procedure and it has worked in other colleges," he said.

Other survey results showed 79 per cent of the people polled work at Humber's North campus, 55 per cent don't smoke, and cafeterias are the major area where non-smokers complained of smoke irritation.

Eye irritations, smelly clothes and hair led the pack concerning damages inflicted by smokers on non-smokers. The survey also showed 44 per cent tried to stop smoking at least once and 39 per cent would reduce the amount they smoked if Humber introduced a non-smoking policy.

"Personally, the smoke doesn't bother me, but I agree with its intentions. It may make a lot of people quit," said Package Design student Georgia Worthington.

Included will be the prohibiting of sales, advertisement, and displaying of cigarettes at the college.

Interestingly, nearly half of those polled had exercised their right to a non-smoking environment by asking those around them to stop.

Those who want to voice their opinion will have the opportunity during a trial smoke-free week, April 20-24. It will allow faculty and students to provide feedback to the committee.

Union leader seeks cutback options

by Carol Berset

David Spencer, first vice-president of Humber's faculty union says they will definitely go to the posts to see that the college budget cuts do not impact heavily on the students.

Management implemented a cost-cutting program to deal with budget problems. The cost-cutting measures will be carried out due to a projected \$2.8 million dollar de-

hiring freeze

cline in federal and provincial job training funds and a projected decline in post-secondary enrolment.

Among the items to be dealt with are a hiring freeze for full-

time positions, the layoff of some probationary, sessional, and part-time faculty, cuts in curriculum hours (to achieve more curriculum coverage with fewer faculty), program cancellations (particularly in skills training area), and cuts in college service (including professional development).

not stable

"Since the college funding is not stable, and the college is not allowed to deficit finance, the \$2.8 million is to be found elsewhere," Spencer said.

"What we are trying to do is recognize the crisis and make sure it doesn't impact in a negative way

for students. If in moving to cut curriculum and consequently cut staff-in the end the students would lose," he said.

Spencer also said what the faculty union wants to do is identify areas that could be affected by it and find alternatives.

trim fat

"The primary focus should be the preservation of class, and the last resort should be curriculum and program cuts. We expect the college to trim other fat to the bone," said Spencer.

A spokesperson from administration could not be reached for comment.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Stub it out—Humber students will not smoke as freely as this student is next year if a no smoking policy is passed by the Board of Governors.

Humber



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Good bye

Graduation day. No matter what the cynics say, the promise of the day holds excitement. It signals success — a long awaited feeling. At the ceremony, friends and family watch proudly as you, clad in gown and hat, take your seat amidst the friends and colleagues to whom Humber has introduced you. And, as the President of the college hands you your diploma, a sense of accomplishment fills your heart. After years of studying, refining and developing your craft, you've graduated. Your parents smile, glowing with pride for the child they've brought into this world. Your friends cheer, winking and laughing, patting you on the back. And, in the excitement of the moment, you embrace those you'll miss the most.

But, for many, graduation day is not all roses and laughter. For them, there's a dark side to this day too. It's colored by the reality that, tomorrow, a new chapter begins. New beginnings always signal change. And change can be a very frightening thing.

Why we're afraid is hard to explain. But it's a scenario that isn't unfamiliar to other post-secondary graduates and their teachers. But somehow, we thought we would be more prepared to accept this change in our lives — and accept it quite willingly.

How can we be unhappy or frightened about graduating from college? Is it because we have no jobs, or have ones with which we are unhappy? Are we too attached to Humber? Are we too comfortable with the habit of arranging our calendars to suit a September to May existence? Will we miss the easy-going atmosphere here, one in which mistakes cost only marks instead of jobs? Or, will we miss each other, our friends, colleagues, and even our enemies?

The answer isn't easy. And, with each day, every question seems to be part of the answer. Yet, in a peculiar way, the uneasy feeling is something that cannot be avoided. Something that cannot be ignored.

We're growing up.

Some may say that they have already grown up to become what they expected to be. To be the people they wanted to be. But they too will change. Just as we, the graduating classes of Humber College are about to. We will change our lives, change our jobs, solve our problems and meet our challenges. And, we will have more crises, conquer more goals, and change our jobs again. For life really is a cycle of discovery and change, success and defeat.

As graduating students, we must look at our immediate future as a challenge to be met, not a problem to be solved. In doing so, we wish one another the best. For this uneasy feeling too, will pass.

Gracias

It is during this time of the year when most people are busy rushing around getting in assignments that the real essence of the school year, comradery, is lost. For those at Coven this issue marks the last time most of us will be together under one roof stepping on each other's toes.

After this issue it will be the real world with its real commitments, real bills etc. So before we go, we at Coven would like to extend a hearty thank you to those people behind the scenes who made every issue a reality.

Don Stevens, technical adviser, without whom Coven would probably be printed on some cheap parchment void of all the fancy fonts. And to Tina Ivany, may the Easter bunny bring you a large salad resplendent with French dressing and a never-ending can of Diet Pepsi for putting up with those of us who week after week wanted to do something different or unique thereby ruining Coven's reputation.

And finally to Jim Bard, who unlike most publishers didn't stay hidden in his ivory tower, or in this case his office, but dropped in every now and then to see how things were going. We, the humble proletarians at Coven say thank you for an outstanding year.



READERS WRITE

Clean air

Re: Air quality in the North campus building. Ten years ago, the administration of the college began conserving energy to cut-down on the \$1.5 million dollars paid out annually for heating and air-conditioning. Since the central core must be air-conditioned year round, the largest energy consumer is the air conditioning equipment.

The most important and most noticeable control measure was the drastic cut in the amount of fresh air being introduced into the building envelope. The amount was supposedly dropped to the minimum industry standard. The result of the energy conservation programs was a \$500,000 decrease in energy costs.

The air quality survey commissioned by the administration took 16 months to surface. The student association council, like the faculty, is appalled by the results of this survey. Unfortunately, the same red tape that hid the survey results for so long now binds the hands of both faculty and students. SAC understands that rising fuel costs forced the administration to extremes in energy conservation, but feels that the health of both students and faculty must take precedence.

We support the implementation of an accepted medium between the minimum amount of fresh air introduced under the existing severe energy conservation program and a building dotted with open windows. However, until the administration decides upon a positive action, we can only add our voice to the growing movement for more fresh air.

Mark T. Rodrigue
 SAC Director
 External Affairs

Castigated and chastised

This letter is in response to the "Hate-monger attacks" column which appeared in Coven on Feb. 26.

We, the members of the Afro-Caribbean Students Club strongly feel that this newspaper and the writer of the article chastised and castigated our club by taking an incident the size of an ant hill and blowing it up into Mount Everest.

The article was done in very poor taste. The writer and editor should have investigated and acquired the facts of the altercation between the reporter and reveller at our Valentine's Day dance. A few points are to be noted: the incident was never reported to SAC, the employees of Caps all said they were not aware of any such incident, and the ACSC should not be blamed for the incident. We didn't promote it. The reporter tried to interview a club member at the dance. He was told to "bug off."

Had the reporter been to pub' night and tried to interview a patron at 12 midnight and was told the same thing, would he smear Caps and SAC?

The members of the ACSC have continually strived to promote our culture, and our awareness at Humber, sharing

this with the whole college community. We are continuing in our efforts to bridge the gap between all ethnic groups at Humber since Humber is a mosaic.

The members of the ACSC do not condone or propagate violence and promote racism. We are fighting racism and will continue to do so — racism hurts everyone. The work and activities of the ACSC have been recognized by SAC and Humber's administrators.

We resent the negativness of the article that was published in February. The intent of the column has driven people off. We invite the reporter, the editors and publisher of Coven and anyone else to join us again and see how professionally we conduct our business.

George Niler
 Public Relations
 ACSC

Letters can be dropped of in L231, at the back of the North campus. Or, mail them to the Coven editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

10 years ago . . .

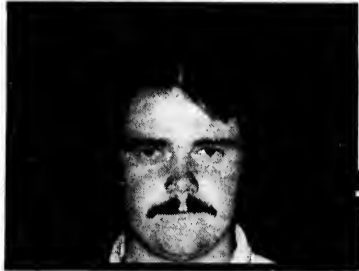
• Humber's Quo Vadis nursing campus closed down following the end of classes in 1977. Students attending Quo Vadis were up in arms over the decision made by Humber administrators, but had no choice but to relocate to Osler. When Quo Vadis was open, Nursing students over the age of 25 were taught there, while students under 25 were being taught at Osler.

• Coven published a special insert for its final issue in 1977 to celebrate the college's 10th anniversary. In keeping with that, we've got one for Humber's 20th anniversary.

OPINION

No more heroes

Flashback



'Then there was Al Kirk . . . naw, forget it.'

Rob Risk

Humber. The place to be to catch some action. The trouble is, you have to wait awhile for it to happen.

Here's a review of some of the memorable events that Coven has covered for our loyal readers (and some not so loyal readers) this past year.

Parking tickets were the rage at Osler campus, where many people chose to plant their vehicles past the required time limits. Lack of space was the problem.

John Hooiveld, Osler's manager of grounds and parking, said, "The Collège is in no position to provide parking."

Now that the Nursing students are all going to be together at North campus, there isn't much need for the parking. Why pay for expansion when you're not going to need it later? Saves the college money, but angers students. Guess who won.

A "No smoking" policy was enforced in the booths of Caps because the upholstery was getting those tell-tell burn marks in them. You'll notice that the booths in the smaller part, which is divided when they kick people out of the cafeteria, are more severely burned. It seems that the Caps staff don't mind having burnt furnishings on that side. They're probably so glad to get rid of students, they don't take notice. Time to go to class, eh.

The Box haunted SAC for over \$1,500 that the band claimed SAC still owed them for a Caps performance last year. Money, money, money. Everybody wants it, not everybody gets it.

Then there was Al Kirk . . . naw, forget it.

Condoms. A fascinating issue. Just as they were going out of style, you see one lying in the street.

A toilet blew up in the L-wing section of the school. Fortunately, nobody was injured. Lawsuits up to the rafters, folks.

A beer war at Rich Stadium in Buffalo involved several Humber students, including one pal of Sac President-elect, Jim Purdie, who was thrown out by security guards and fined \$50. Purdie sure knows how to pick his friends.

In another beer-related matter, SAC president Bart Lobraico refused to produce receipts for his expenses. "That's my account and I can spend it on what I want," he said.

Lobraico seemed to forget that it was the student's money he was spending and that we were interested in what it was being used for. Is Purdie a drinker? Hmmm . . .

Charles Arnold, a clerk in the Equine centre, is still making a stir at Humber, since he made a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission, charging them with religious discrimination. Apparently, the college wasn't prepared to give him two of his religious holidays off, (he's a priest of the Wiccan faith, an order of witches) so he filed the complaint.

Of the five hockey pictures run on the front page of Coven this year, two involved fights that the Hawks got involved in.

Hawk assistant coach John Cook was suspended for taking part in a brawl at one of the games, and another took place in the lobby of another arena. However, their physical efforts must have paid off because they finished second in the Canadian College championships.

Lakeshore campus's SAC was plagued with problems this year. Their president, Gideon Luty, was forced to quit because he failed to maintain a 60 per cent average for the fall semester. The vice-president, Phil Palumbo, couldn't take over for Luty because he was facing a charge of possession of a restricted weapon; a Walther P.P.K. handgun was found in a desk at the Lakeshore campus.

That's it for this year. I'm sure the next one will be just as interesting.



'Certain individuals . . . deserved some sort of reverence.'

Hobo

Whatever happened to my comic book heroes? Not exactly something that preoccupies the minds of millions around the world these days. Yet, in its own peculiar way, it is a question dealing with something so entrenched in Homo sapien culture, that today it is almost taken for granted by everyone - everyone but the media moguls who have found that the light at the end of the tunnel can often reap a healthy dividend.

Hero worship, or worship itself

for that matter, has been with us a very long time. It started with the sun and rain, and slowly took on the form of whimsical gods spreading plague and disease should we happen to fall out of favor with them. Then, as mankind grew into its britches, it found that certain individuals, through feats of uncompromising courage and gall, deserved some sort of reverence, if not recognition. Thus, the hero was born.

The hero: a person who embo-

dies all the strengths which are so lacking in us regular folk. Someone who, usually quite unwittingly, steps into the limelight through an act of righteous selflessness. You know the kind of person I mean. He gets tired of dragging his stuff around, so he invents the wheel. Little does he realize the boon to mankind he has created. Or the person who jumps into a raging river to save old Mrs. Forbush's cat. These are people you can look up to; the doers of right, the righters of wrong, nice guys.

Pierogi on a silver platter



'Oh, you want the spies.'
'My exposé on the Red Menace infiltrating the Luberian community was nearly complete.'

Chris Childs

The morning had begun like any other. After a breakfast of a one kilogram bag of white sugar and decaffeinated coffee, I started out on my moped to meet the day.

Suddenly, the cellular telephone rang. (The phone suddenly ringing is a good sign. It means I no longer pick up approach instructions from the airport to 747s in a holding pattern.) I picked it up and heard the words: "Pierogi, on a silver platter," before the line went dead. But it didn't go dead before I recognized the voice of my contact at the Luberian Embassy. I recognized the voice instantly, but not before the sudden ringing of the phone startled me off the road onto somebody's front lawn.

Once back on the road, the full meaning of the words began to sink in. My exposé on the Red Menace infiltrating the Luberian

community was nearly complete. I already knew they were working through the Luberian Pierogi Hut to pave the way for the overthrow of the Canadian Government and all we hold dear. (Personally, they could take the government if they wanted, but I tend to draw the line when Communists mess with five cent chicken wing nights.)

A glance at the phone book reveals the brilliance of their plan. Once you scan the listings — Luberian-Canadian Freedom Committee, the Luberian-Canadian Marxists for World Domination, the Luberian-Canadian Committee for Terrorism and Global Mayhem — you come across the Luberian Pierogi Hut, where the overweight, balding man with a red sash around his middle and his wife who plays polka music on an accordion held behind her head are KGB moles.

I made my way to a phone booth and placed the call, ready to use the code words, "Pierogi, on a silver platter." The voice on the other end gave a hearty, "Ya, Pierogi Hut. You're wanting something maybe?"

I gave the code, and there followed a long silence. "A silver platter?" he finally replied. "What do you think this is, Winston's?" Hmmm. This is going to be difficult. "Pierogi on a silver platter doesn't mean anything to you, comrade?"

"Oh, you want the spies!" he said. "They cleared out of here last month. Said something about opening a sports bar and going straight."

Just when you think you've got the whole story, somebody goes and opens a bar. At least chicken wings are safe, I thought, veering into the morning traffic.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by John Pires and Scott Maniquet

How would you rate the girls/guys at Humber College?



Franca Cuzzupe
First-year Radio Broadcasting
"I think the guys at Humber are pretty cool. They're really friendly, just like you guys who stopped and asked me this question."



Janice Ripa
First-year Fashion Arts
"The guys are quite good. There will be a lot of good ones on one particular day and other days can be quite bad."



Dave, Cheech, and Joe
First-year Electronics
"Most Humber girls are mature...that's what we don't like about them!"

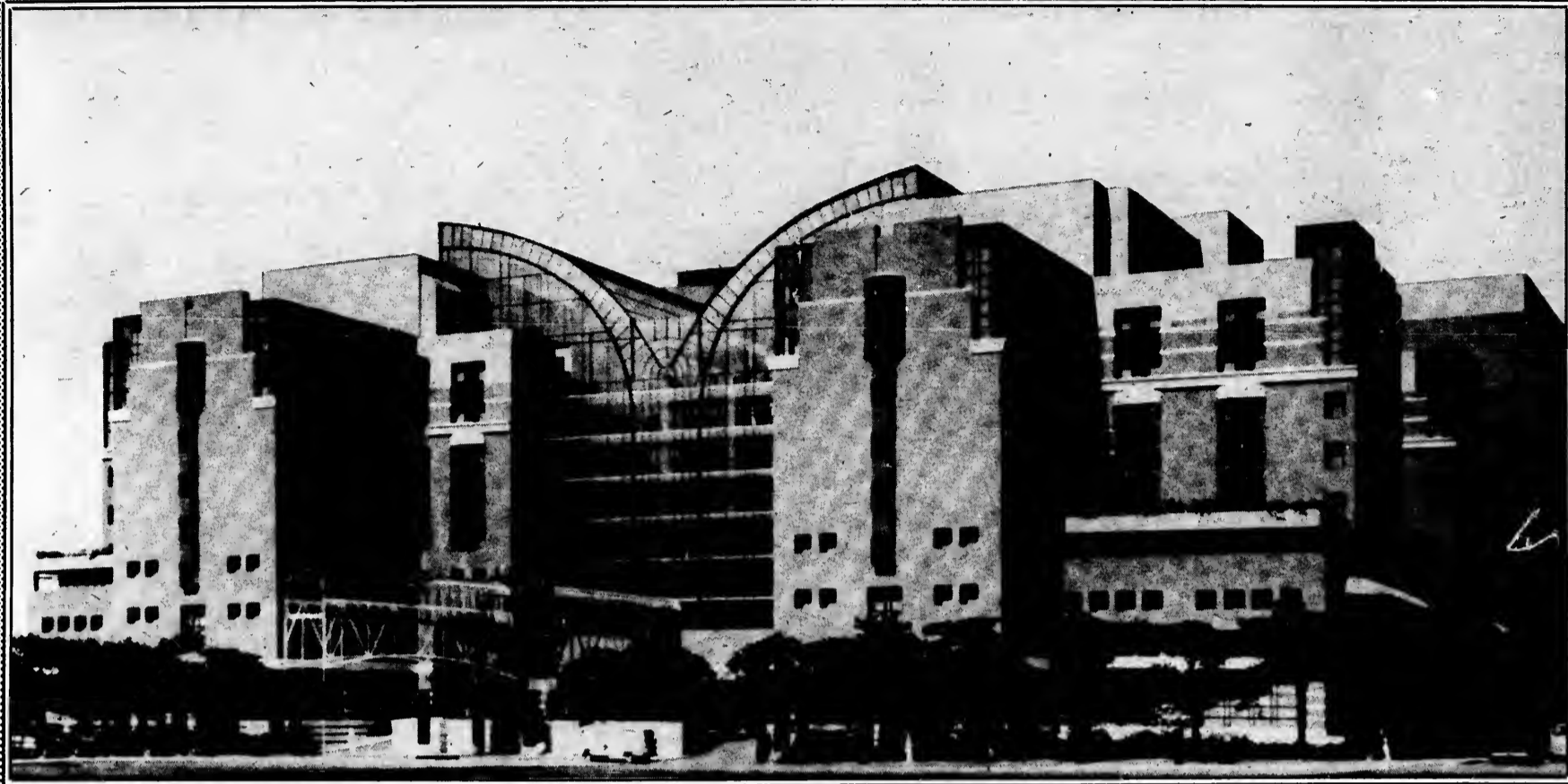


Martin Murchie
First-year GAS
"Self-explanatory, I guess. There is a good variety of girls here, but we can always use some more."



Mary Alaimo
Second-year Business Administration
"There are too many Ginos but they are very friendly, Gino or no Gino. They're too cool for me."

FEATURES



FILE PHOTO

New look for the 1990's—The addition to The Hospital for Sick Children (HSC) will cost an estimated \$150 million. The government has contributed \$100

million and including other donations the campaign is still about \$17 million short of its goal. The project, slated for completion early in the 1990's, will add

accommodations for another 466 patients. This addition will also help to maintain HSC's reputation as Canada's most advanced infant care facility.

'SICK KIDS'

by Paul Wedgbury

Remember that quarter you threw into the collection box, or T-shirt you bought at the concourse last week? Well, every donation adds to the hopes and dreams of thousands of young children and campaigners.

The Hospital for Sick Children's (HSC) goal is ambitious; yet essential — to raise \$150 million for an addition to the present hospital which will provide for 466 more patients, and will also allow beds for parents to remain with their children.

The additional rooms will contain 104 beds for neonatal and paediatric Intensive Care Units, which contain some of the most up-to-date equipment available.

All of this, insist organizers, is badly needed if the HSC is to remain Canada's most advanced infant patient-care facility.

The addition's lavish design includes a glass-enclosed atrium which will be twice the size of the Eaton Centre atrium. All rooms will face either outward to University Avenue or inward

with a view of trees and plants. The view is intended to ensure a more pleasant and speedy recovery.

"We're striving for a family-based child care system that also takes into consideration the psychological and medical needs of the child," said the HSC's Capital Campaign public information co-ordinator Catherine Sullivan.

"The original concept of the hospital was to allow parents and loved ones access to the children for one hour a week. Since then, more involvement in a family environment has proven to be much healthier for the child in the long term," said Sullivan.

She described the present conditions where parents are forced to take refuge on cots and couches as "just not working."

Most of the funds raised by high schools and

colleges will go toward the neonatal clinic's emergency service provided by the hospital's helicopter, "Herbie." It transports seriously ill infants directly to the HSC's newly installed helipad.

Because of a \$100 million government donation, there is only the remaining \$50 million to raise. The HSC is currently at the \$32.5-million mark. However, Sullivan is optimistic the remaining sum will be raised by the end of the year.

Demolition of the proposed site is due to begin by late summer or early fall, with completion of the addition scheduled for the early 1990s.

So as Canada's premier paediatric hospital continues to "feel the squeeze," organizers anxiously await the day when the addition is complete, and they can provide even more life-saving medical care to North America's infants.

Religious ethics of 'tele-evangelists' questioned

by Mitzi Benjamin

Oral Roberts says people must send money, in his good words, or the Lord will take him "home." Jim Bakker goes public with a sexual indiscretion. What's happened to Christianity?

This is the most frequently asked question of Reverend Doug Coombs, who teaches Moral and Ethical Issues in Society at Humber, since the religious war and controversy began.

"It does have a negative effect on the church as a whole because, a lot of people don't take the time to discriminate," says Coombs.

"Thoughtful people who

understand the broad scope of the Christian gospel and what the mission of the Christian church is realize that it's very easy to take 'tele-evangelist' and say this represents the Christian faith. They are certainly not in the mainstream.

"I have more problems with Oral Roberts than I do with Jim Bakker quite frankly," says the reverend. "My whole understanding of God is that he is a loving Father. That kind of thing makes him out to be a hostage-taker. It's terrible theology and I cringe when I hear it."

Coombs believes that even

though everyone will be looking at TV evangelists with a more cynical eye, they should not all be lumped into one category.

He says there are some who have true integrity. He lists David Mainse of "100 Huntley Street" and Billy Graham among the evangelists he has great respect for.

"Billy Graham made sure that there was an audited financial statement available to the general public. He was conscious of the amount of money coming into the ministry and how easy it would be for him to be criticized. Seeing the problem, he addressed it right

away," Coombs says.

TV evangelism has an addictive quality and reaches a trapped audience, made up largely of the elderly and the house-bound.

Reverend Eustace Meed of the First Baptist Church says these evangelist should not be trusted. However, Coombs disagrees.

"Just to say they are all crooks is a strong sweeping statement. I'd like to feel that even in ministries that I question some good comes out of it," he says. "For instance, I have a hard time with amusement parks, waterslides and grand hotels, but they do also have excellent facilities for the severely

disabled and shelter for the homeless."

Bakker and Roberts have been criticized by the media for accumulating large sums of money "in the name of the Lord," in what one columnist called "a rich spectacle."

Coombs, whose parish is the Mississauga City Baptist Church, says there is a place for money in religious work but there shouldn't be such great emphasis on it.

"I think I have the right to have a roof over my head as everybody else does. In religious work I don't think I have a right to amass a fortune."

ENTERTAINMENT

Album reviews

by Bruce Corcoran

**Cutting Crew
Broadcast**

Virgin/A&M Records

If *Cutting Crew* can add more variety to their music, they will make it big; otherwise they may just be a flash in the pan.

This LP does have some good cuts, including 1987's best single to date.

I Just Died in Your Arms climbed to number four on the English charts when first released in 1986. The track is hauntingly smooth, akin to *Forever Young* by Alpha-Ville.

The rest of the album is quite similar, with Genesis, U2, and A-ha undertones.

But it's an effort to listen to the entire record at one sitting. Much of the music sounds the same.

Lee Aaron

**Lee Aaron
Attic Records**

Lee Aaron, the Metal Queen, has changed her style.

She has added a keyboardist for her fourth effort on vinyl, and now sounds much more commercial.

The first single, Only Human is a quality cut and has a distinct Pat Benatar sound. Needless to say, the album's producer, Peter Coleman, is noted for his Grammy-award-winning work with Benatar.

Aaron says this is the first album she has done that really IS her.

She had a lot of help writing the

New Nightmare same old dream

by Irma Van Zetten

Recently a friend mentioned that I absolutely had to go see *Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 3* because it was incredibly scary.

Chancing it, I decided to go. Although I heard from several people that it was really good, I found different. Actually, I hated it.

First of all, Nancy, the main character who returns from the original, is nothing I expected her to be. It seems she has turned into some kind of wimp over the past couple of years. She hardly plays a convincing "Freddie killer."

Not only that, the special effects are, to be expected, gory—but not really scary. In fact, any fear one might have felt is quickly dispelled when "Freddie" opens his mouth and comes out with a one-liner. I found myself wondering whether this was a horror or a comedy.

No one expects these movies to be realistic but scary is one thing I look for.

I thought the casting was poor, the ending was dumb, and even some of the special effects didn't work properly. Who actually believed Nancy was still carrying that child while running through Freddie's domain? Definitely a doll.

If you're the type who doesn't get scared simply because of gory special effects, you're hardly likely to enjoy this movie. But go see it anyway, because opinions on this one are mixed.

Fashion show and dance

The Afro Caribbean Student's Club is presenting a fashion show and dance on April 24 at Caps. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

tunes. Joe Lynn-Turner (formerly of Rainbow), Dan Hill, David Roberts (he has written songs for Starship, and Diana Ross), Mark Ribler (he wrote Helix's *Rock You*), and her guitarist John Albani all helped her write.

There are still some classic Metal Queen rock tunes, such as *Hands are Tied* and *Eye for and Eye*, as well as some middle-of-the-road tracks (*Powerline* and *Goin' Off the Deep End*) that blend the old and the new style.

All told, the album has some good, hard rock tunes, and some commercial tracks on it, but it's hard to listen to all 11 tracks back-to-back.

Four no-shows leave SAC with a one-man contest

by Dale Nolan

Student apathy was at its finest at last Monday's talent show and coffee house in Caps.

The show, which offered a total of \$150 in prizes, saw only one performer. Three other bands and a comedian who were scheduled to appear failed to show up, leaving Jamie Fraser, 21, a third-year music student alone on the stage.

Fraser received \$50 for his half-hour performance which included a number of Beatle songs, including "Let It Be," "Michelle," and "Eleanor Rigby." The crowd responded by yelling out their favorite Beatle songs.

Fraser said that as well as earning \$50, he also gained experience on stage.

"I gained a little playing experience by being allowed to play for a half hour. I picked the Beatles

songs because a lot of people like to hear them," said Fraser. "Since I was the only one who came out to play it made little competition," said Fraser.

Hagai Peer, SAC Technology representative and organizer of the event, was disappointed and frustrated afterward.

"A lot of time was put into organizing this event. People that were supposed to be there could have at least contacted me by 11:30 a.m. They're very irresponsible. It made the last coffee house of the year a very unsuccessful event," said Peer.

This year the coffee houses, which run every second Monday in Caps, were successful despite the failure of the last one.

Peer said he hopes that next year more people will learn to appreciate the talent that comes into Caps.

'They just kept dancing; it was great'



PHOTO BY JERRY PRATT

People get ready!— And indeed they did — at last Thursday's pub night in Caps. Uncle Dave's Rockin' Roll Show (alias Dan McLean and Ensemble 2) incited the audience into a dance frenzy, an uninhibited dance stop, an overall wild time.

Caps slips into a jazz-funk groove

by Jerry Pratt

Ensemble 2, alias Uncle Dan's Rock and Roll Road Show, spurred an energetic Caps crowd into a jazz-funk groove at last Thursday night's pub.

The 15-piece band played a two-set show, mixing a good combination of rhythm and blues, pop and jazz. The audience, which seemed subdued at the outset of the evening, perked up a little as drinks flowed and the dance tunes became more upbeat.

But curiously enough it was the jazz-fusion tunes such as Spyro Gyra's "Laser Material" and Chicago's "Make Me Smile" that got people bopping around in an uninhibited dance-stomp.

"This stuff is really a challenge for the band, especially the horn

sections," said band leader and singer Dan McLean Jr.

All in all, the night turned out well, with the Road Show doing a well-received encore.

"They just kept dancing; it was great," said McLean.

The band had spent the day recording a demo at Cherry Beach Studios. Each member, who worked overtime to pay for the recording session, was featured on the tape, and will receive a copy for future auditions.

The band, made up of first-, second- and third-year music students, has been touring Toronto high schools this year promoting Humber's Music program. This gives the students stage practice, as well as preparing them for the rigors of road tours.

SPORTS

Some hot, some not

The sports year in review



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

What a year!—The Humber Hawks constantly swarmed the opposition's net all year as they charged their way to the silver medal at the Canadian finals for the second straight year.

Close, but no cigar

by Patrick Casey

The Humber Hawks and an Ontario hockey dynasty blend together like pizza and beer — or hangovers and Aspirins.

After knocking off the much-improved Sheridan Bruins for the OCAA league title in four straight games, it marked the second consecutive year Humber has won the Ontario laurels.

In fact, the Hawks dropped only one OCAA playoff game in those two years, losing to Georgian in this year's semi-final opener, 8-5.

But Humber remained one skate-stride behind the opposition at the Canadian finals. After losing 6-5 to Northern Alberta at last year's championships in British Columbia, the Hawks lost the final match in Camrose, Alberta three weeks ago.

Up against a swift and disciplined team from Montreal, Humber ended up on the short end of a 4-1 decision.

However, the road to the finals had its shares of ups and downs for the maroon and gold. They finished first in their league with a 14-6 record. But Humber certainly had its doses of bad publicity.

Three separate bench-clearing brawls with Seneca, Sheridan, and Georgian had the media blowing up at the Hawks, although Humber was not completely at fault in any of them.

Despite the adverse attention, several Hawks remained at the forefront. Goaltender Scott Cooper received his second straight all-Canadian all-star selection. His solid netminding, plus his puck control prowess, gave Humber

added confidence in every game they played.

Cooper, along with backups Bill Stewart and Mike Baliva, won the league trophy for the best goals-against average as well.

Gerard Peltier, who was a pillar of strength on the blue line all season, was rewarded with an all-Canadian selection. And team captain Bill Fordy, whose aggressive play led a balanced forward attack, received a tournament MVP selection while out west.

Softballers soft all over

by Gregg McLachlan

The 1986 softball campaign was a season of few triumphs for the women Hawks.

A dismal one and seven win-loss record saw the team sink to last place in their division and once again miss the playoffs.

The only high point of the year was that the team's catcher, Jill Pantrey, captured female player-of-the-year honors at Humber.

Throughout the season, offence was a weakness, but defence, along with a pitching staff that lacked depth, proved to be the club's downfall. The opposition throughout the year was overpowering, outscoring the Hawks 73-21.

The club's lone victory, 4-3, came in Hamilton on Oct. 2, against the Mohawk Mountaineers.

According to last season's head coach Jim Bialek, who has guided his squad to a lowly two and 13 win-loss record over the past two years, next fall's line-up should boast several improvements. One of those additions will be pitching ace Rhonda Ramer from Pickering's Canadian junior softball championship team.

Bialek has now handed the reins over to Debbie Reece for next season. Reece saw action with the Hawks this year as a player and assistant coach.

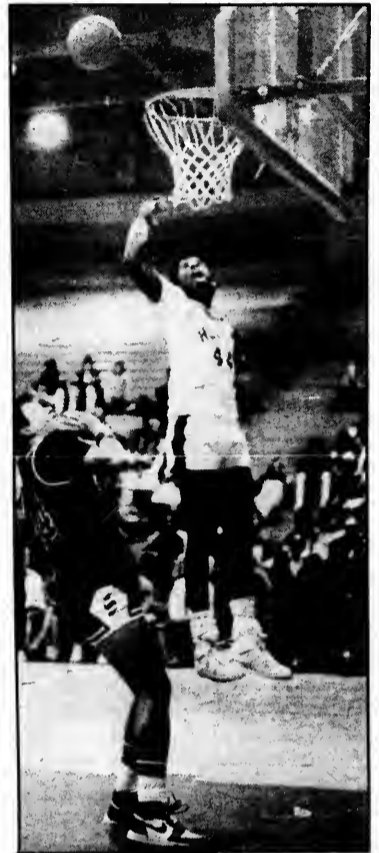


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

High flying Hawk!—Humber's leading scorer George McNeil will be back next year to try to lead his team to an OCAA championship.

The maroon and gold couldn't win the big one, but in dropping the championship to the Braves, they took part in a game as exciting as you'll ever see.



Off the ball

Bruce Corcoran

It's time for Coven's year end Golden Broomstick awards.

Blair McReynolds, a member of the Hawks hockey team gets the broomstick for *Best Liplock*. The guy acted like George Bell all year, staying away from the media, saying that we could print what we want about him, since that's all we ever do anyways. Thanks bud.

The award for *Best Shoveller* goes to **Dandy Jim Bialek** for keeping our sports writers supplied with Joe Blow stories, on exciting events like blasting pucks at Harley Hawk during Spirit Week in the Concourse (or was that the pipe?) that didn't even go off. We love ya Jimbo, but no speech please.

Best Nickname honors go to **George The Iceman McNeil**, and **Richard Sky Walker**. Too bad you guys bought the farm in the Ontario Final against Seneca this spring.

Gorilla Bliss, one of the news reporters here, gets the yellow stick for *Top Scammer*. This guy scammed cash from SAC, Athletics, and the college itself (but not Coven) to go to Alberta to cover the hockey team out there.

Last, but not least, the award for *Best Hypocrite* goes to **Shelly James**. She called many of our sports writers racist, but then goes and takes one member's French book to copy from.

We aren't racists, we just insult everybody. Wake up, smell the coffee, and do your own homework, babe.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

I wish I stayed in bed!—Hawk starting pitcher Denice Perryment had a hot and cold season in 1986. This is one of her colder moments.

V-ball teams had ups and downs

by Paul McLean

Although Humber's volleyball teams proved to be fine representatives of the college this past season, lady luck did not always shine on the clubs while on the court.

Competing in their first season at the Tier 1 level, the men's and women's clubs both had inconsistent seasons.

Each club did, however, have its share of high points throughout the year.

The women started the season off on the right foot and it looked as though, considering the slow start the men had, they would make up for the men's misfortunes.

For most of the first half this held true, but then just before mid-season, there was a turn of events and the men seemed to be the hotter of the two clubs.

The women began with back-to-back wins against the Mohawk Mountaineers and the Durham Lady Lords.

They also won the coveted Humber Cup here at the annual volleyball tourney.

The men, on the other hand, were one and two after their first three games of the regular season, and weren't as fortunate as the women in the Humber Cup tournament, as they lost in the finals to Fanshawe.

Later on, the men claimed second place finishes at the

George Brown and Sheridan College tournaments, and a first place finish at the Sir Sanford Fleming invitational, while the women took first at the Algonquin Invitational tournament in Ottawa.

Although the teams performed well in tournament play, they were unable to have the same success during the regular season, and both teams found themselves heading to the pre-final tournament to try to gain a berth in the OCAA championships.

The men did manage to advance with a third place finish in the pre-finals, but the women's season ended there.



PHOTO BY PAUL MCLEAN

I wish I stayed in bed, too!—Both Humber's volleyball teams played inconsistently in their inaugural seasons. But wait 'til next year.

Badminton disappointing

by Mary Beth Marlatt

The Humber varsity badminton team could have had a successful season. An experienced, seeded coach, veteran players, and some enthusiastic rookies usually form a team of top contenders. This year showed what lack of player interest and practice does to a team that has the potential to go a long way.

Jamie Hurlburt, in his coaching debut, made time between his own matches and tournaments to have two practices a week. As a seeded 'A' player in Ontario, Hurlburt had plenty of experience to share with the team members, but it can help only when the team shows up for practice.

Another setback this year was the lack of females interested in playing varsity badminton. With

only three females on the team, and one never coming to practice, veteran player, Roxanne Boisvert was forced to be woman's singles, doubles, and the mixed doubles player. Sharon Boord, a rookie this year filled in the gaps during the regular season.

Humber missed out on the Metro Cup finals, but the major disappointment was the south regional tournament. The number one woman's single player, number one men's singles player, and the second woman's doubles player didn't make it to the tournament. One of the men's doubles players, veteran Anil Agnihotri tore ligaments in his ankle but played well to capture second place in the tourney, along with partner Virgil Chin. They advanced to the OCAA championships where they had a disappointing finish.

Time to start recruiting?

This past year's men's ski team may have been the best this college will see in a while, as two veteran skiers have left the club.

Bob Barnett and Gregg Ronaasen, the backbone of the squad, and probably two of the best skiers in the college ski circuit, won't be returning next year.

Next year, coach Tom Browne will be forced to recruit at least two new skiers to lead his other-

wise young and inexperienced men's team.

The women's team, on the other hand, appears to be in good shape and could continue to pose a threat to the opposition next year.

The team's top skier, Kirsten Schwarzkopf, a first-year Photography student, will probably be

returning next year.

This past season, the men's team finished third in the province, while the women's team finished fourth.

Barnett finished second overall in the men's division, and Schwarzkopf claimed fifth in the women's.

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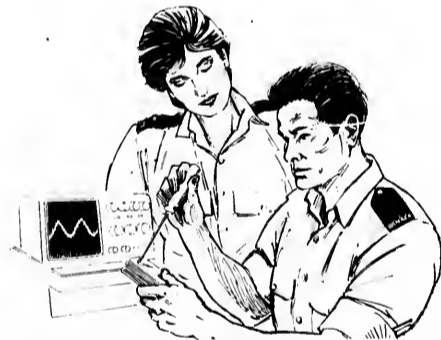
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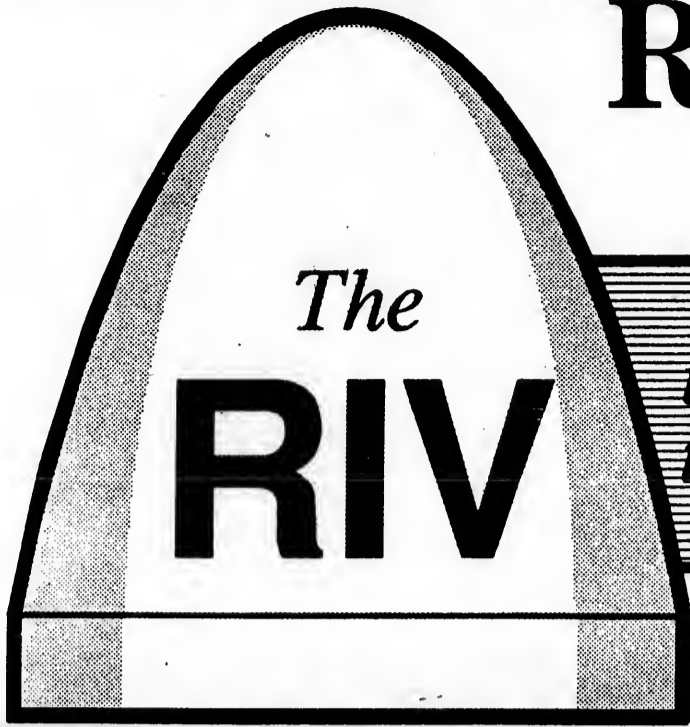
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SATURDAY, APRIL 25



RECORDING ARTIST **TEENAGE HEAD**

THURSDAY, APRIL 30



RECORDING ARTIST **BADFINGER**



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