

SAC says 'bye

SAC has changed tour companies. They blame unprofessional business practices. Tour company blames communication breakdown. SAC, page 2

Royal Flush

Lakeshore's games room is one step away from getting a washroom put in. It will cost an estimated \$17,000 to install. Games, page 4

Humber's origin

The history behind how Humber college got its name from a once beautiful river that is now a shopping cart wasteland unfolds. Humber, page 6

Record breaker!

George McNeil broke the all-time Humber basketball scoring record last week. He now has 788 career points. "Iceman", page 11

Teacher slams appeal process

by Sharon Boord

Humber's appeal board has cheapened and degraded what obtaining a college diploma is all about, a Humber College communications teacher has said.

Bill Douglas, who teaches Communications II, said he is appalled at how the board has handled a student complaint against him last semester.

The student, who cannot be identified to protect the case's confidentiality, failed to hand in two assignments by deadline and, as a result, failed the course.

The student asked to submit a make-up assignment, which Douglas refused. Douglas said it is his strict policy not to accept late assignments, and has had no trouble with any of his other students in this regard.

The student took this matter to the appeals committee, who decided to accept the student's late assignments. They upgraded the assignments to a passing grade of 60 per cent.

undeserving mark

Pamela Hanft, acting dean of Human Studies, said that during the appeal hearing, the student specifically asked for a regrading of the assignments. Douglas maintains this is not so, and that it was Hanft herself who, during the hearing, suggested a regrading of the papers.

"They handed her a mark that she simply didn't deserve," Douglas said.

Administration refused to release the minutes of the appeal hearing, citing confidentiality.

Of the 11 appeals acted on by the board last year, six were decided in favor of the students, according to Michele Clarke, Humber's director of admissions.

In an interview last month, Richard Hook, the appeals committee chairman, stressed he would like to see "scrupulous neutrality" in the appeal board's process.

Hook, presently reviewing the 20-year-old appeal policy, emphasized the need for honesty and fairness from faculty and students in the appeal process. He said the system could be simplified, possibly speeding up the appeal procedure.

Douglas said he does not think the board is neutral and believes changes must be made to the process.

"They deliberately decide that students will win their cases in order to avoid law suits by the students," Douglas said.

He is determined to fight for his beliefs.

"It's not fair to the other students of the college," he said.

He has already started an official grievance procedure concerning his case through his union.

COVEN

Humber College

Thursday Nov. 12, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 10



Students as victims — Thirty-six Ambulance and Emergency Care students participated in a mock disaster at Toronto

Island Airport Tuesday to test the city's ability to handle an airplane crash.

Emergency skills tested

Students help at mock crash

by Steve Darling

Thirty-six Humber students fought chilling wind Tuesday as they played air-crash victims in a mock disaster exercise at Toronto Island Airport.

The Ambulance and Emergency Care students were involved in a three-hour scenario designed by the city's emergency and ambulance authorities. Its purpose was to test the effectiveness of local emergency resources in the event of an accident at the airport.

Ambulance and Emergency Care Program Co-ordinator, Doug Leonard, said the students were very receptive to the possibility of helping in the exercise.

"We informed the students that 'something' was in the works, but we didn't give them detailed information until a week ago," Leonard said. "The students got a

lot out of the exercise by getting the feeling of the patient's perspective."

Leonard said his faculty's responsibility in the preparation of the exercise was to organize which students would play which victims

and to make sure they knew how to react.

"Prior to the exercise, students were given directions on what their injuries were and how they were to act," he explained.

While most of the students were

being made up with mock injuries in a hanger at the airport, eight other Humber students were acting as ambulance attendants.

They played third members of ambulance crews and stayed with the ambulances for the exercise.

SAC shuts doors

Secret vote alters policy

by Tom Kjaersgaard

At a recent closed-door meeting, Humber's North campus SAC voted to change its policy on how conference delegates are selected.

The in-camera session of the regular full council meeting was sparked in part by plans to send

SAC President Jim Purdie and Vice-President Michelle Willis to a conference in New Orleans, Louisiana this past weekend.

The motion was carried with a narrow 7-5 vote.

Combined costs for both SAC delegates have been estimated at \$1,000 for airfare, \$500 registra-

tion fee, \$450 hotel costs and \$200 U.S. spending money.

Administration helped cut costs by kicking in almost \$800.

Neither Purdie nor Willis would comment on the benefits of the conference, saying they preferred to submit a full report to SAC first.

PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

NEWS

Bustloose Holidays' VP insulted

SAC dumps tour company

by Joe Blackburn

The Vice President of a major travel company said that a "communication breakdown" was responsible for the cancellation of further business transactions with Humber College.

Shawn Reed, SAC's travel planner, said dealings with Bustloose Holidays were terminated due to "unprofessional business practices" exhibited by the Ontario-based tour company.

Alistair Douglas, Vice President of Bustloose Holidays said he felt personally insulted when he heard of Reed's remarks. "We pride ourselves on our reputation," he said.

According to Reed, on one occasion a company representative failed to show for a scheduled appointment. On another occasion a video that Reed was told would arrive in two days showed up almost two weeks late with no explanation from the company.

Regarding the missed appointment, Douglas said he has no records of any of his staff being contacted concerning a meeting.

When Reed called the company to complain about the company

rep's failure to show, Douglas made a point of personally attending a meeting with Reed in order to clear up any misunderstanding. Douglas added the delayed receipt of the video was a "justifiable concern by Reed".

"We sent the video by Priority Post which promises delivery by the next day."

Douglas said that his company contacted someone from Reed's office two days after the video was sent and left a message that requested Reed contact them. Nobody from Reed's office could remember taking the message.

In addition to other complaints, Reed was irked over the unexplained price hike of a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The original quote of \$610 was later adjusted to \$700 per person.

Concerning the changes in price, Douglas said that he and Reed had discussed a Mexico trip that was quoted at \$609 and that perhaps Reed had confused the prices.

Reed denied any mix-up in prices saying he had taken notes regarding all business dealings. Three SAC persons present at

those meetings were either unavailable or unwilling to comment on the matter.

"This kind of negative response is out of the ordinary," Douglas argued. "Our main goal is to be the most professional company involved in student travel".

Bustloose Holidays has been operating in Ontario for just over a year. They were situated in Western Canada for the previous six years. The company started out as a \$40,000 venture and is now worth approximately \$4 million.

The VP explained that his company differed from others in the close attention they pay to the traveler. He said that for an upcoming Puerto Vallarta trip their company is sending down staff

who will meet guests at the airport and take them to a hotel. At the hotel is an activity director who helps you check into your room as

well as organizing events such as a volleyball tournament and a booze cruise. They are also organizing a jeep safari in order to better

acquaint travellers with the area.

"We put more time and effort into our trips than any other company," Douglas said. He also added that his company had been given favorable letters of recommendation from numerous colleges and universities as well as good reviews in the Globe and Mail, and Toronto Star.

"In a recent tour survey, less than one per cent of the 2,200 people surveyed had anything negative to say".

Griffin hits the road

Teacher bails out early

by Jennifer Ellis

Ex-CFNY announcer and Humber instructor Pete Griffin has shocked the radio broadcasting department announcing he will be leaving his teaching post early.

Griffin, fired from his job at CFNY a month ago, will finish teaching Nov. 14, in order to begin work at country radio station CFGM.

"I was shocked to hear he was leaving so early," third-year radio broadcasting student Bill Wilson said. "I thought he was going to finish the semester."

Griffin said two weeks ago that he didn't know if he would be teaching here after this semester.

"I will have a lot more work to do at CFGM as I will be operating the morning show as well," Griffin had noted.

Griffin was unavailable for comment. However, radio broad-

casting co-ordinator Stan Larke said he "hates" the fact that Griffin is leaving, but he understands why.

"Griffin's new job involves quite a lot of work," Larke said. "He is not only morning man, but he will be do promotional and production work as well."

Although there were hard feelings from radio students in the program, one student sympathized with Griffin.

"The one thing they taught us in radio is to expect the unexpected," third-year radio student Mike Walker said. "You can't expect a person to jeopardize their career for a part-time teaching position."

"Pete provided a valuable insight into the industry," Walker added.

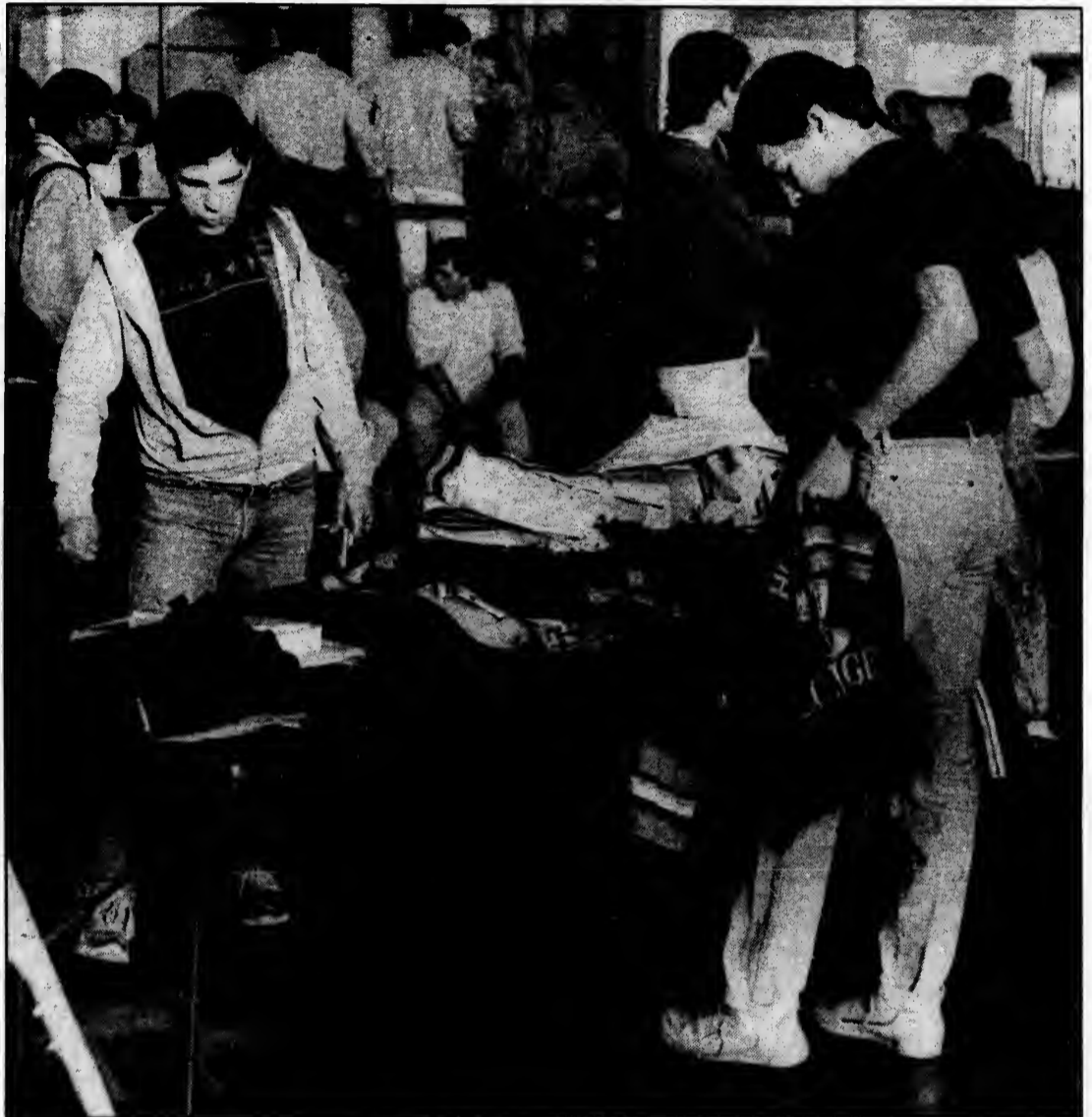


PHOTO BY ANITA HEYNA

Sweatermania!— The sale of varsity uniforms were among the hottest items up for grabs last week in the concourse, highlighting Humber's Spirit Explosion Week. Last year's ice-hockey jerseys were the most popular of the items, quickly selling out at prices as low as \$10 apiece.

Humber's News at a Glance

Games Club

A new Games Club has been organized at Humber's Lakeshore Campus by Vice-President of SAC, Paul Ridsdale.

The club will meet on Monday nights from 4:30 until 8:30 in the games room located in the Student Centre.

For \$1 students can play a variety of games including darts, cribbage and pool. Ridsdale said that the \$1 charge was to cover refreshments that will be available to the students in the games room.

Keelesdale bash

Keelesdale students held a free bash on the eve of Halloween.

Seems the party, organized by electronic student John Dwyer, was an incredible social success but Dwyer received no financial gains from it.

"We are a family here at Keelesdale...you don't make your family pay" Dwyer said.

The party was funded by the Student Activity Committee at a cost of \$300.

Caribbean pub

The rhythm of a different beat shook Caps last week as the Afro-Caribbean Club held its first pub of the year.

Chic Dynasty DJ service was a big hit with the crowd, keeping them on their feet dancing to a steady mixture of Calypso, Reggae and Funk music.

More to the organizers pleasure, the pub attracted a mixed crowd, unlike previous pubs of years past.

Quote of the Week

"I don't see the board being neutral at all, when they support the student's position against the teacher. They deliberately decide that students will win their cases in order to avoid law suits by the students."

Bill Douglas, communications teacher, commenting that he is appalled at how Humber's appeals board handled a student's complaint against him last semester.

Profs not returning equipment

by Kelly Zimmer

In-class presentations could be suffering because some teachers have failed to promptly return audio-visual equipment to the Learning Resource Centre.

In an Oct. 28 Academic Operations Committee meeting, Al Michalek told the committee that some faculty are not returning AV equipment on time, leaving it sitting in empty classrooms. "The fact of the matter is that most people are very good about returning equipment on time. There is a limited amount of equipment and one must worry about who needs the equipment next," said Michalek.

The AOC discussed how it was going to deal with the problem. "I don't think we really need to use any sort of enforcement at this time," said Michalek. He added that if someone does not return the equipment on time, they will be given a letter, signed by him, requesting co-operation. If the person repeats the act the letter will be sent to the faculty member's co-ordinator.

Kelly Jenkins, manager of AV services, approached Michalek with the problem. Jenkins said students are fined for overdue equipment but faculty have not been penalized. "We're running into situations where we don't have any equipment and the demands are becoming greater," said Jenkins.

Jenkins has found overdue equipment left sitting in empty classrooms.



PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

It's all over. — Formella handed in his resignation last week.

Chairman calls it quits

by Geoff Chambers

Frank Formella, chairman of Humber's Hospitality and Leisure division, handed in his resignation last week citing personal reasons.

Formella will stay on in his capacity as chairman until the end of the semester, at which time he will be offered a full-time teaching job within the division.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of teaching again," said Formella, "but it may take some time to get use to taking orders instead of giving them."

Formella started as a teacher in

the Culinary Management program in 1980, and was named as the division's first chairman about two years ago.

"Even when I was teaching," said Formella, "I was responsible for taking care of most of the duties that I'm now officially in charge of, such as the Humber Room, receiving and some programs in the division."

According to Joseph Whitfield, program co-ordinator for the Hospitality and Leisure division, replacing Formella will not be an easy task.

Robotics technology

by Rina Mele

The Robotics Certificate program has been in existence for three years. It is designed for men and women who have some background in technology and want to expand their skills to meet the demands of the rapidly expanding field of robotics.

"Robotics is still relatively new to technology, but it is growing slowly," said Aurel Bartha, chairman of the Mechanical program.

In 1985 there were 1000 robots in North America. Today, that figure has doubled.

Graduates from this program have an understanding of the fundamental principles of robotics, and the necessary technical expertise to be able to apply this knowledge.

The program runs on a full-time, as well as part-time basis. There are 10 courses which the students must pass in order to obtain their certificate at the end of the year. Each course will cost the students \$80.

The robotics field is still predominantly male. Fifteen per cent of the class is female.

According to Bartha, the technology program differs from others because in a lot of programs there is a specific focus. In robotics, one has to be a generalist.

Design contest

Humber College will be 21 years old next June. To commemorate this anniversary, the Board of Governors is inviting past and present students and staff, to participate in a college-wide design competition, which is offering a \$500 prize.

The design, which will serve as a corporate identification for materials produced for the anniversary celebrations, must contain the college's name and convey the anniversary message.

All entries should be submitted to the Office of the President at the North campus on or before 3 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 19, 1987.

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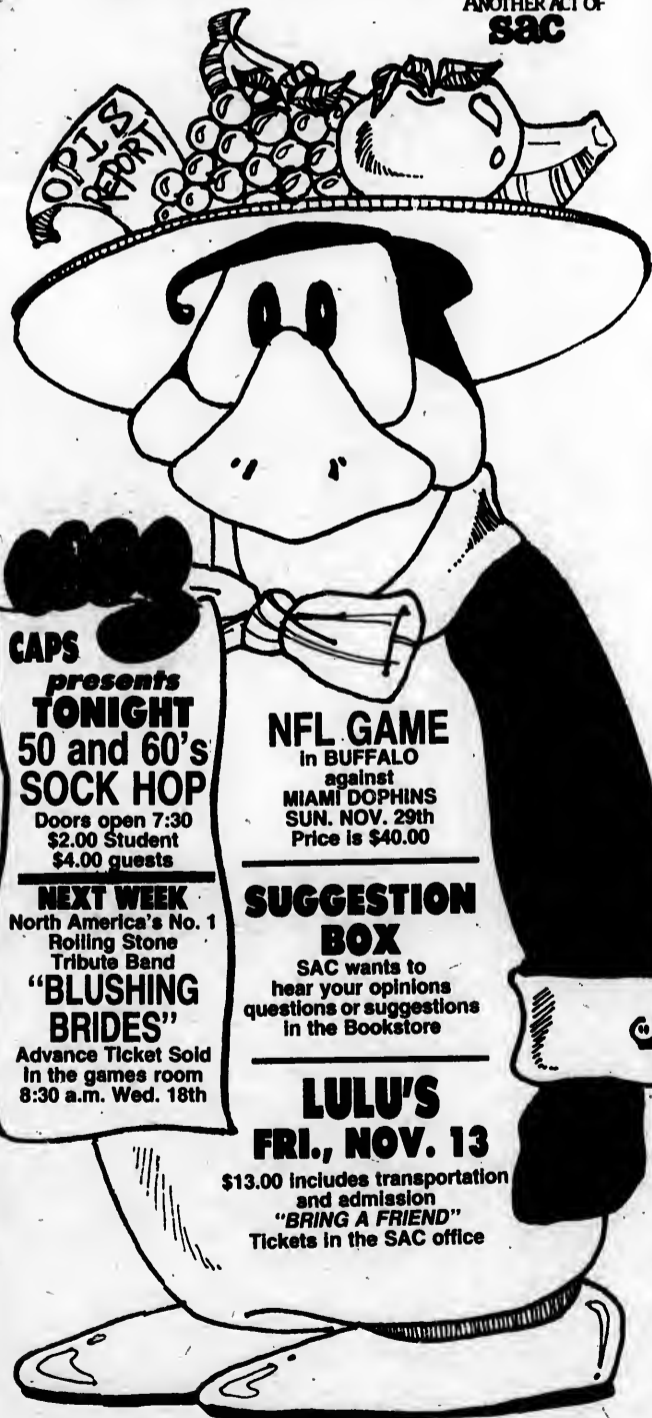
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Students meet in Visa Association

by Betty Resendes

International students having trouble adjusting to college life may be getting some support soon.

The idea of a Visa Association, which will give students a chance to get together and discuss their problems, was introduced at an International Students orientation breakfast last week.

The breakfast, hosted by Humber President Robert Gordon, gave foreign students an opportunity to meet others and find out about college services.

Ronald Robertson, a business management student from St. Vincent and the Grenadines, said the Visa Association will give foreign students the opportunity to get together once a month and help each other adjust to a new country.

"I know the hardship I had when I first came here and I just

want to help other students adjust," said Robertson.

Co-Chairmans of the Association, Robertson and Hugh Pilgrim said the club is open to all visa students and they can join by dropping off a letter to Doris Tallon, international student advisor, in office D176.

President Robert Gordon started off the breakfast by welcoming the students, who came from as far away as Hong Kong and Indonesia, and as close as the United States.

He told the students they were a real asset to the college, and regretted the fact that the increased cost of attending a foreign college has resulted in a decline in international student enrolment.

Gordon added he hoped the students would use this time to integrate with others.

Students also found out about the college library, SAC, and the Student Life division.



FILE PHOTO

In the head honcho's office. — Forty-five third semester photography students spent four days recording on film, the beauty of Ottawa. The photo above was taken in the Prime Minister's Office. Included in the picture is Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski.



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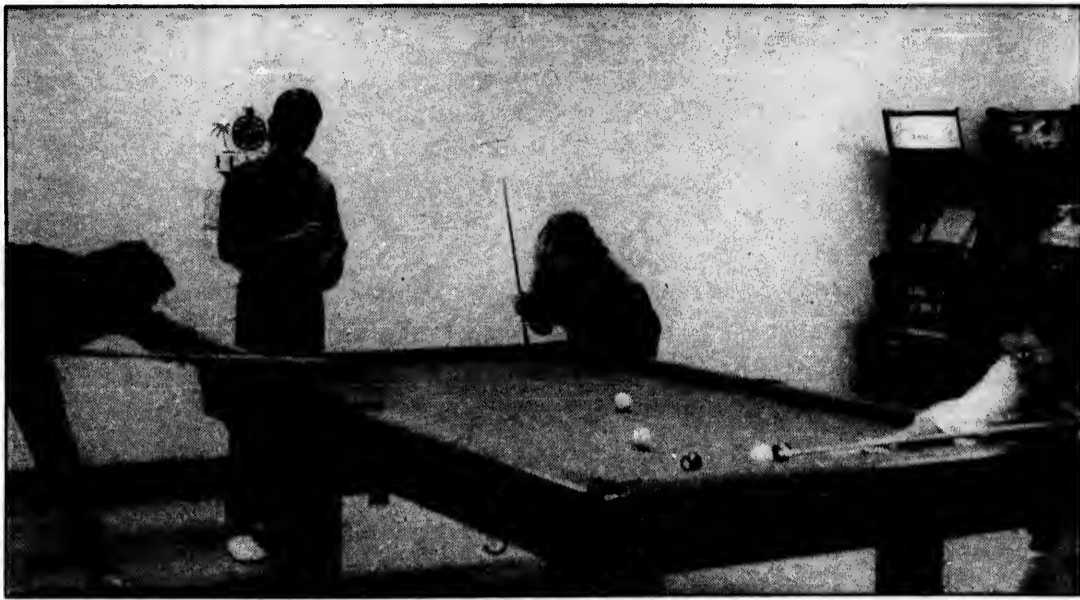


PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

Only a step away — Students in Lakeshore's games room are relieved about the prospects of new washrooms being installed close-by.

Awaiting CSA approval

Games room up for toilets

by Kathy Kenzora

After six months of letters and calls to Physical Resources, Lakeshore Campus may get washrooms put in their games room.

The washrooms, which will cost approximately \$17 000, still have to be approved by the Council on Student Affairs.

Paul Ridsdale, Vice President of SAC, has been pushing for the washrooms since May 8.

lead to washrooms down the hall. Ridsdale said the cost covered a janitor watching to make sure the washroom was the only place that people went.

The money to pay for the washrooms will come out of a reserve which Ridsdale said was used two or three years ago to buy new furniture for the student centre.

"The students have put enough money into it and not got much out of it," Ridsdale said.

He also said he sent several letters to Physical Resources and placed many calls before the idea for the new washrooms was looked at by Dr. Robert Gordon.

"I'm sitting down here at Lakeshore thinking I'm being ignored," said Ridsdale.

"There's no way students deserve to be treated like that, or myself."

Nearest washrooms 100 feet away

"The nearest washrooms are approximately 100 feet away if not further," Ridsdale said.

Two weekends ago, while holding a conference in the student centre, SAC had to pay close to \$100 to have doors opened which

SAC votes in four new reps — one position still open

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC voted four new members onto council at the last meeting.

The one Business and three Applied and Creative Arts (ACA) representatives took their seats at the council table Oct. 28.

Dave Miller, Alan Dick, Maria Arruda and David Zvonik were voted unanimously by council due to the lack of competition to run an election.

Miller, an ACA rep in the Social Services program, wants SAC and the students to work closer together.

"I want to get a grasp on what SAC does as a whole. I would also like to create more student awareness and help people get the most out of their college years," he said.

Alan Dick, also an ACA rep in Social Services, said he is not sure of his goals yet because he

wants to familiarize himself with SAC first.

"(I want to) help people have a good time in college and be part of a team to help organize (events). I have some ideas, but I don't want to go on record as saying them yet," he said.

ACA rep Maria Arruda, in the Community Worker program, also said she hopes to bridge the gap between SAC and the students.

"I want to be on SAC because I think that it's important for students to not only attend classes and be active at school, but also to be active in extra-curricular activities," she said.

Business rep David Zvonik,

said one of his main goals is to get a yearbook at Lakeshore.

"I joined because I've had a lot of experience in clubs and groups and fraternities. My main goals this year are to get a yearbook, finally, and to help set up events and new clubs," he said.

SAC still needs a Hospitality and Manpower representative, who will be appointed after making a presentation.

Paying passenger needs daily ride from the West Mall just north of Burnhamthorpe to North Campus. Starting time: 8:30 a.m. Please call: Betty 622-2990 after 4:30 p.m. or 252-9441 ext. 255.

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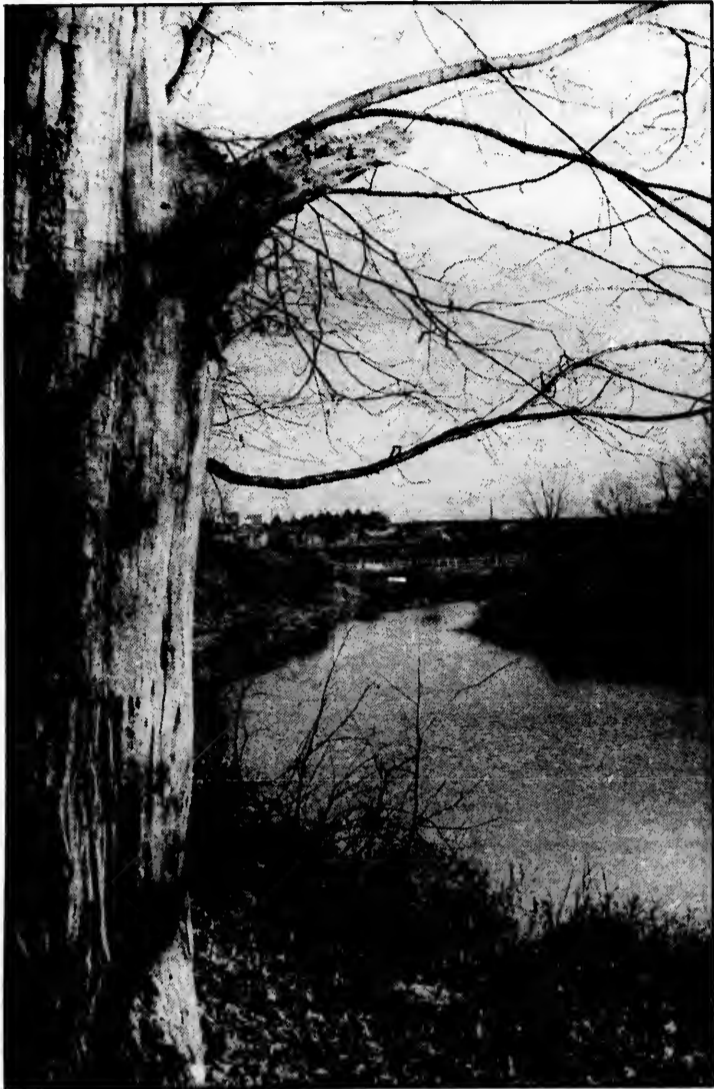
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FEATURES

Humber takes a step back in time

by Kevin Hebib

What's in a name?



How does St. John's college sound to you? Well, that's what our college may have been named if it wasn't for a gentleman named John Graves Simcoe. It seems back in the late 1700's, Simcoe, then Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, came upon St. John's Creek and re-named it the Humber river.

He said it reminded him of a river near his Devonshire Estate in England. Humber college, river, and valley can be thankful to Simcoe and another *Humber* river across the Atlantic ocean.

On the academic clock, Humber College can be considered a mere babe in the woods. However, it's the two-century-old name of those *woods* and the *river* they grace that the college derives its name.

For many, the slightest mention of the Humber River conjures up images of rusted shopping carts poking out of gray silty water. But there was a time, not long ago, that the same river and valley was teeming with wildlife and heated with fur trading.

Humber College was not the only name available to the school prior to its founding in 1967. According to communications instructor and author of *Past and Presence: A History of Humber College*, Walt McDayter, "There were a lot of possible names available, many of them after people. They (the founders) couldn't use Etobicoke or Mimico, so it was recommended that it be named after the Humber River because of its commonality — it flowed right through the entire borough."

Whether it was a euphemism for the community college mandate, or simply coincidence, the name Humber College was coined in 1967 because of its locale.

Today, the college's namesake sits quiet and unassuming in the North Campus' backyard, the scene of occasional flooding, or perhaps someone jogging or hiking. Yet, it has a colorful history that spans well beyond its discovery by the first white man in the early half of the 17th century.

Previously, for centuries, Huron and Mississauga Indians used the Humber Valley, and its numerous portages, as a key route from the northlands of Lake Huron to Lake Ontario where the river emptied. Toronto, the Huron word for *much or plenty*, became the centre of trading activity between the friendly tribes. It was here that goods were carried back and forth. This offers an explanation for the other accepted name for Toronto — *the carrying place*.

Its discovery was first reported to the famed explorer Samuel de Champlain in 1615 by his young guide and interpreter, Etienne Brule. He followed the river to its mouth, approximately where the Palace Pier stands today.

With the new Toronto River mapped by the French, there came a flood of activity, up and down the river, between the Indians and the French.

One of these French traders, so overwhelmed by the commercial possibilities of the Humber River, was inspired enough to make a river bank the place for his home during the late 18th century.



PHOTOS BY KEVIN HEBIB

Montreal merchant, Jean Baptiste Rousseau, alias St. John, set up residence at the river's mouth to take advantage of the highly profitable trade market. Though a squatter by rights, he was accepted as the sole resident of the river, being known later as the *Chief Factor of Toronto*. For this reason, the anonymous river known only as the Toronto River on early maps, became St. John's Creek.

Sadly for Rousseau, the river was not to bear his name for long. For at that time, a battle some 500 miles away would spell the end of the French reign in North America and seal the fate of both Rousseau and his river.

Plains of Abraham

With the victory of the English over the French at the *Battle of the Plains of Abraham* in 1759, the eastern part of North America fell quickly under British rule. The English, unlike their French counterparts, weren't as quick to issue trading licences, especially to the French.

With the creation of the new Province, Upper Canada (Southern Ontario) in 1793, came an even more imposing British presence. The British Parliament dispatched a new Lieutenant-Governor, John Graves Simcoe, to assess the situation and establish a capital. Simcoe, an ex-Loyalist officer and hero of the American Revolution, chose Toronto as the site of the new capital because of its naturally defensive harbor.

In an attempt to Anglicize his new capital, it was decided that he should convert the "outlandish" aboriginal names to those in keeping with the new monarchy. Among the changes, Toronto became York and a river that reminded him of the one he left at home near his Devonshire estate, changed from St. John's Creek to the Humber River.

So remember, the next time you rush through the halls of Humber or pass one of the many signs that bear the name Humber: if Wolfe hadn't defeated Montcalme at Quebec and if Simcoe hadn't had such an aversion to native and French names, we all might be attending St. John's College.

Author Findley ponders

Grim future just around the corner

by Duarte Rego

We are living in a world that is really grim. Or so said noted Canadian author Timothy Findley to a crowded room of admirers at Humber College last Wednesday.

The 58-year-old Findley, sporting a six-inch braided ponytail, said, "I grew up in a war. We were innocent in ways you will never know." According to Findley, the future looks just as grim. He says if society continues its decaying trend, our generation *would be innocent* in ways our children will never know.

Findley says this loss of innocence is due to his theory that "we pick up the speed of *destruction* quickly and pick up the speed of *peace and construction* slowly."

In 1977, Findley won the Governor General's award for his novel *The Wars*.

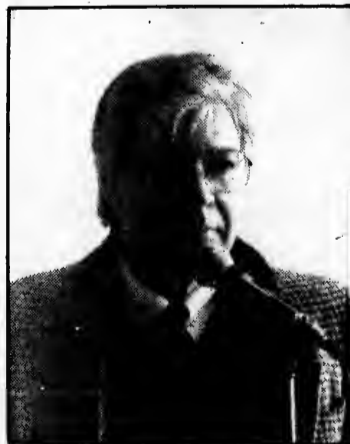
Although *The Wars* was

written over 10 years ago, Findley said the message in the novel is still relevant today. Written at the end of the Viet Nam war, *The Wars* now reflects the troubles in the Middle East and Central America.

"In all three cases, man is always trying to justify or explain why he is killing," Findley said. "I remember hearing as a child that World War One was the war to end all wars. Yet in the decades that followed, more wars and deaths have occurred than at any other time in history."

Findley, who was born in Toronto, said he worries for mankind because of all the walls we continue to put up. "Feminists . . . gays," Findley said, "they're always putting up walls. Walls which are there to say to the world 'We are different!'"

"We should be tearing these walls down." Findley



TIMOTHY FINDLEY

added. "Why can't people understand that everything we do is human. We shouldn't need walls or excuses to justify what we do."

During his speech, Findley read and acted out "Brag and Minna" a short story he wrote

for an anthology to be published next autumn.

Along with *The Wars* Findley has written many novels on war and man's confusion over conflict and individuality. Findley's *Famous Last Words*, published in 1981, also examines war.

Findley ended his presentation by answering questions from the audience. Findley fielded a question in regards to his writing style.

"There is no real technique, instead there's a rhythm," he explained. "At the end of every day, I know what the first thing I'm going to write the next day is."

"If you have a set pattern for writing it can be dangerous. It would mean that everything is calculated and could be created at the push of a button . . . just as simply as everything can be destroyed at the push of another button."

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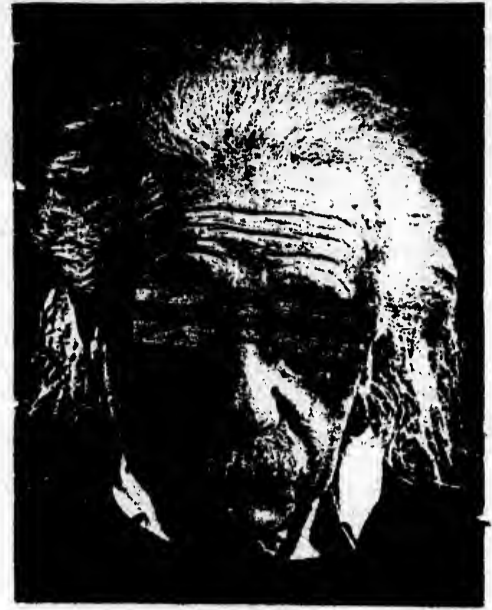
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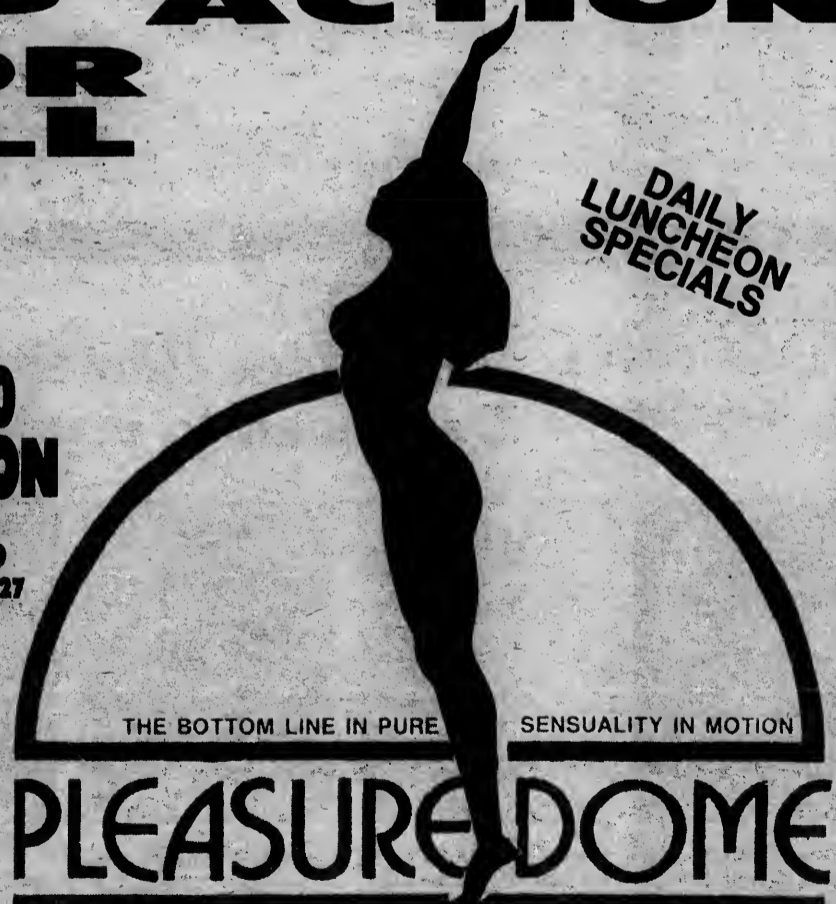
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Smarten up, SAC

It seems every time SAC encounters controversy, it buries its head like an ostrich.

Recently, SAC held a closed-door meeting to decide if its method of selecting delegates to go to various conferences was fair.

This was before President Jim Purdie, who had supreme power in selecting delegates, went to a conference in New Orleans to which he and SAC Vice-President Michelle Willis had been selected.

So what's the big deal?

We don't question Purdie for going to New Orleans. After all, he is president.

It makes perfect sense that the president of the student government of the college with the biggest population in the country go to an important conference.

It is, however, questionable that SAC closes its doors when something as simple as a policy change is to be discussed.

What's so delicate about this vote that made SAC go into hiding to discuss it?

The college community may never know. That's the unfortunate part.

If the people at SAC close their doors to discuss an internal personnel matter, that's their business.

But if they are discussing a matter that directly involves the students, such as this process, that decides who will represent the students, it's everybody's business.

SAC has made attempts this year to bolster its image. This form of censorship will only serve to undermine previous attempts at credibility-boosting.

Unfortunately, Coven could also not inform its readers about the events of the conference because Purdie said he wanted to make a full report to SAC first.

So, the students are left in limbo; they don't even know what happened at the conference.

C'mon SAC, get your collective heads out of the sand and remember your first responsibility is to the students of this college, not yourselves!



Letters to the editor

Grammar gripe

Dear Editor,
 Re: Paul McLean's "comment" (Coven, Nov. 5). There are a number of amazing parallels between said "comment" and the service in the Humber Room men-

tioned therein. McLean's writing skill leaves at least as much to be desired as the very student-run establishment he describes.

The use of commas, rather than proper punctuation, for instance, was appalling. The tense-hopping throughout the article, also, was an outrageous irritant, and those were just two of the more blatant areas in which the writer was out-and-out wrong.

Then there were the stylistic decisions he made. Is the use of incomplete sentences, such as "Which, incidently is where I'll begin", some sort of creative license on the part of McLean, and his proof-reader?

How about the use of run-ons, like "we did, it didn't look bad, so we stayed", or is that just improper comma use? Indeed, every time McLean wrote "Don't stop reading yet", I seriously considered taking said action.

Basically, I think what I'm saying is: As long as McLean doesn't have his act cleaned up in his own chosen profession, he shouldn't go knocking others in theirs.

He said the article "shouldn't influence" anyone. Good. It didn't. It wasn't written well enough.

There, Paul: How does that feel?

Sincerely,
 Frank Fujs,

Third-year Radio Broadcasting (Editor's note: That's why he's taking broadcast!)

Standing room only

Dear Editor,
 It is 12:35. I have an hour for lunch. After standing in the usual long cafeteria line-up I find myself standing with a tray full of food in my hands and nowhere to go.

I can't take my tray elsewhere to eat lunch, but I am sure there are plenty of empty classrooms for people to socialize in.

I hope that those who read this will take the needs of those of us who need to eat into consideration.

Sincerely,
 James MacFarlane,
 Electromechanical student.

Letter writers:

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations.

If you wish to remain anonymous, please include your name so Coven may check the authenticity of the letter.

We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Alex Molnar

QUESTION: What does Remembrance Day mean to you?



Tania Zeliznak, 21
 P.R. Certificate
 It's essential for the national pride of Canada. We should always keep it as a remembrance of the past and an indication of the future.



Pete Franceschini, 20
 1st year Environmental Systems Engineering
 I don't see how they fought to keep a country, and now we give it away with free trade.



Carolyn Varney, 23
 P.R. Certificate
 I think it's important for the purpose of reflection. I'm glad to see so many people wearing poppies. I think we should take it seriously.



Daniel MacNee, 29
 1st year Early Childhood Education
 It makes me stop and think about war and what it's done to the human spirit. It makes me really sad.

Try, Try, Try

Blue Rodeo no longer on outskirts

by Sharon Sally

Seldom does a group put out an album, then set out to show people how different they are as a live act.

That seems to be exactly what Blue Rodeo is trying to do.

The sound of their album and live show has been compared to, and influenced by, Dire Straits, Elvis Costello, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan, The Byrds, and numerous country/rock hybrids like Dwight Yoakam, Steve Earle and K.D. Lang.

Rock journalists and critics alike are at a loss to pigeon hole or label Blue Rodeo's sound.

Singer/songwriter Greg Keelor shuns labelling, opting instead to list various influences and comparisons.

Packing at least 1000 people into The Diamond last Thursday, they presented a two-hour rockin', jazzin', psychedelic, boppin' instrumental and lyrical treat to a crowd as diverse as their music.

"One thing about our shows is promoters say we always draw a different crowd everywhere we go," Keelor said.

Outskirts, their debut album, has only been out since April, but Keelor and cohorts singer/songwriter Steve Cuddy, bassist Bazil Donovan, drummer Cleave Anderson, and keyboardist Bobby Wiseman have made tracks across Canada.

Anderson packs a powerful punch that seems to defy his Yoda-like stature, while Wiseman's keyboard mastery might

make other maestros cringe. His speedy, manic, rambling solos are accented by pounding a battered set of keyboards with a pair of drumsticks.

During real intense moments you could catch him out of the bright lights, fingers poised on the keys, eyes clenched shut.

"I used to look at the audience, but I found myself getting carried away. I'd say to myself 'look what that girl's wearing, is that ever cool', and I'd get sidetracked," he said.

Wiseman's field day is a song called *Piranha Pool*, a roving piece that, like the group, defies a stylistic label.

Their harmonies warrant comparison to other popular duos that have made harmony their focal point.

Keelor sings with a definite country twang and street smart sounding rock intonation, while Cuddy has the more romantic, ballad type voice familiar in their most recent single *Try*.

Thursday night, Cuddy dedicated that soul wrenching plea to "everyone that has ever asked me to dedicate it to them."

Wiseman indicated how concentrating on music is more important than anything else associated with their present position in the music world. He denied watching videos and expressed a distaste for the trappings of the music environment.

Instead, he vents leftover creative energy through improvisational jazz performances at a



PHOTO BY SHARON SALLY

A soul wrenching plea—Blue Rodeo's lead singer Steve Cuddy sweeps the crowd off their feet with his tearful love songs.

downtown Toronto basement club.

"I still get nervous for those performances," he admitted.

Keelor elaborated on his attitude to approaching other aspects of a musical career, like videos.

"We had a lot to do with our first one (*Outskirts*)...but we had practically nothing to do with our second (*Try*), and I like it a lot

better," he said. "When I see those images, like the water swirling down the drain, I think, hey, that's good, I like that."

It seems both Keelor and Wiseman recognize what they do best, but accept other opinions.

Right now, Keelor, Wiseman and the rest of the band are content to sit back and watch what happens:

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SMOKING ISSUE NOTICE

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

All full-time activity fee paying students of Humber College are voting members of the Students' Association and are invited to attend the Special General Meeting of the Membership.

The Special General Meeting will be held on Thursday, November 26, 1987 at 11:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, in CAPS (A109), North Campus, Humber College.

The Content of the Ballot is as follows:

We the Students' Association of Humber College, North Campus, recognize that the College Administration and Board of Governors are acting in the best interest of the college Community by approving a smoke free environment.

As your representatives and management for the Student Centre and CAPS, we would like YOU to decide if you are in favour of SAC continuing to sell cigarettes in CAPS.

YES	<input type="checkbox"/>	SMOKER	<input type="checkbox"/>
NO	<input type="checkbox"/>	NON-SMOKER	<input type="checkbox"/>

AGENDA — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1987

11:30 a.m. — 12:00 noon Introduction and Entertainment

12:00 noon — 12:45 p.m. Meeting and Debate

12:45 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. Voting (you must bring your I.D. card)

THE SPORTS REPORT

Hawks punch out two wins

Tame Grizzlies

by Steve Robins

Heavy hitting, both on and off the ice, highlighted last Wednesday's Humber-Georgian clash in Barrie.

Humber's hockey Hawks stretched their perfect record to 3-0 with an 8-4 win over the hapless Georgian Grizzlies.

Both teams played a chippy, physical game, but it was the rowdy Georgian fans that spoiled the show. About 600 Grizzly faithful showed up to see this usually violent rivalry. Some came to see some fights, a few came to try their hand at it.

At 18:18 of the second period, with Humber leading 7-4, Hawk forward Mark Ethier gave Grizzly defender Don Holstock a vicious slash in retaliation for a shot Holstock dealt him previously. Georgian winger Mitch Bastien stepped in to defend his fallen teammate, and a lengthy fight ensued.

ejected

When Ethier left the ice, some fans who were watching from the pub, raced through a door that led directly to the Humber dressing room.

"There were four or five of them coming down the stairs at me," said Ethier. "They were yapping and spitting at me, and saying they wanted to fight me."

Humber winger Kent Falby was the first to leave the ice to help Ethier. The entire bench soon followed.

Hawk defenceman Vince Molinaro, who was ejected from the game in the first period, said he was the first per-

son on the scene.

"A guy came from the pub and wanted to hit Etch," he said. "So I grabbed the guy and the cops jumped in."

skirmish

Police and Georgian security staff finally stopped the skirmish, but too late to resume the period. Both teams were sent to their dressing rooms, and 1:42 was added onto the third period.

Hawk coach Dana Shutt was adamant that this incident, and also the brawl that occurred last year in Barrie, was not Humber's fault.

"It's the same as what happened last-year. It wasn't our fault...the guys weren't going to watch one of their teammates get beat up."

Shutt also said that Georgian "definitely has a security problem," and added that he will include that in his report to the OCAA.

Humber dominated play in the first period, after Georgian scored quickly on a goal by John Ferguson. The Hawks had their first period markers from centre Kent Falby, forwards Bob Anderson and Ed Ljubicic, and the first of two by Mike Roberts.

In the second period, with the score 5-2, Humber allowed Georgian to comeback. Mark Ethier scored on a well-executed breakaway, to give the Hawks a four goal lead, but goals from Grizzly winger Chad Wiebe and Brian Cyr pulled them to within two.

However, Humber put the game out of reach with markers from defencemen Larry Eliadis and Gerard Peltier.



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

Close call— Georgian Grizzlies' goalie Paul Christie manages to redirect this drive off a Humber player's stick, while Grizzly defender Don Holstock (5) ties up a Hawk in front.

Hawks beat Auks

by Dave Pollard

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win.

The hockey Hawks extended their win streak to four games with a hard fought victory over Sir Sanford Fleming (Lindsay) Auks Saturday night at Lindsay Arena.

The Hawks limped away with an 11-5 win, but the score didn't reflect the closeness of the game. If Lindsay had possessed any kind of power play, the outcome may have been different.

"We just don't have a good power play," said Auks coach Paul Phillips. "We don't have one and their's is fantastic."

Even with their power play sputtering, the Auks put up a good fight and gave it everything they had. A win over the tough Hawks would have been an immense psychological lift.

"They know Humber's rep," said stand-out defenceman Gerard Peltier. "They showed a lot of hustle."

Hawk coach Dana Shutt agreed with Peltier.

"They are a solid Division I hockey club," said Shutt. "They proved to us they belong in the league, and they have no-

thing to be ashamed of."

Effort alone wasn't enough this night, as the Hawks overpowered the undersized Auks. The game turned out to be a chippy affair, with Lindsay trying everything under the sun to keep from being overrun.

"They gave everything they had," said Shutt. "Sometimes you do things that are a little nasty when you're giving that kind of effort."

And things did get nasty.

All the slashing and hooking by Lindsay came to a head at 10:14 of the third period. After an Auk forward charged into a scum in the corner, the gloves came off and players from both sides went at it.

After the smoke cleared, five Hawks and five Auks were sent to an early shower. Hawks Darren Matson, Kent Falby, Blair McReynolds, Dennis Vringer and Paul Stafford were all tossed from the game.

According to Shutt, the fight broke out because Hawk players were frustrated with the stickwork by Lindsay.

"I told the ref, if I take one more slash, I'm going to take someone's head off," said Peltier. "I wouldn't have, but I

wanted to let the ref know."

After the fight, both teams began playing cleaner hockey, and the game wrapped up without another incident.

Auk defenceman Rick Derstroff summed up the sentiment of his team.

"We played pretty good, but they put the puck in the net."

Standout Hawk forward Paul Jackson, victim of a first period high-stick, saw it another way.

"It was rough out there."

Jackson led the Hawk attack, firing a pair of goals and three assists, while Peltier chipped in with two goals and two assists. Other two-goal men included Peter Viskovich and Dennis Vringer. Mike Roberts, Mike Kelly and Blair McReynolds rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece for the winners.

Offside Offerings: ...In the Hawks' first four games, they have outscored the opposition 37-16...Netminder **Bill Stewart's** goals-against average stands at 4.00, exceptional for OCAA hockey...It was close, but it looks like Humber lost its first on-ice scrap in Lindsay...



PHOTO BY STEVE ROBINS

Battling jocks — Humber winger Mike Kelly digs for loose puck in front of Grizzly goalie Paul Christie.

Hawks beat Condors

"Iceman" smashes points record

by Jack Brown

Bigger isn't always better.

That's the message Humber's men's basketball team gave to the visiting Conestoga Condors when the two squared off last week.

The Condors, who held a definite height advantage over Humber, fell short, losing 81-72, in spite of a strong performance.

"I'm not conceding Humber's a better team," Conestoga coach Mike Oughtred said. "But they were the better team tonight."

The big story was, once again, Hawk star George "The Iceman" McNeil.

Humber's big gun added another feather to his cap by becoming Humber's all-time scoring leader.

Early in the first half, McNeil hit two free throws

to tie and break Henry Fraser's previous Humber record of 764 points.

McNeil finished with 29 points to give him a career total of 788. If McNeil can remain healthy for the whole season, he should top the 1,000-point mark.

Although 1,000 points are well within his grasp, McNeil is really not shooting for it.

"I just hope the team can get to the Canadian championships in Nova Scotia," McNeil said.

The talented guard thinks Humber has a chance of going to the prestigious tournament.

"The team is playing well," he said. "But we could play better."

The Conestoga game was Humber's first league game. Over the weekend, the Hawks lost two exhibition games in Rochester.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Way 'ta go — Humber's President Robert Gordon presents George McNeil with yet another award after the Hawks' basketball star broke the school record for career points.

Lady Hawks working together as a team

by Jack Brown

All the hard work that the women's basketball team is doing is paying off.

The Conestoga Condors came to town last week, and came out on the short end of a 68-52 decision, thanks to another strong defensive showing from the Lady Hawks.

"They're coming to practice," coach Linda Versage said. "They're learning."

Once again, Humber's Joan

Chambers led the charge with 24 points. Another strong performance came from Lady Hawk Elaine Gordon, who netted 17 points in her strongest performance by far this season.

As a whole, the team is starting to play better together, getting some chemistry.

"They're coming together," Versage said. "They can't see it, but other people can."

The Lady Hawks played in Durham over the weekend, but lost a 53-51 heartbreaker.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN
Pass is complete! — Heather Shiells looks to penetrate the Conestoga defence as she receives the ball.

Healthy lineup of sports in Intramurals

by Larry Laciak

With all the controversy surrounding the NHL's 15-game suspension of Philadelphia Flyer forward Dave Brown, it's reassuring to know that Intramural Ice Hockey has had no such altercation.

"The eight-team league is going well," said intramural coordinator Jim Bialek. "There have been no defaults, and no disciplinary action taken towards the players."

Three games into the schedule,

the only remaining undefeated team is the JV Hawks at 3-0.

Co-ed Baseball finished its season last Thursday with VSA pitted against undefeated Scun Scrum in the championship game. VSA rallied for three runs in the second inning, and added two more in the fourth, en route to a 5-0 victory.

Twelve teams will do battle in the upcoming Indoor Soccer season. A little reminder to teams. Substitutions are to be made on the fly to keep the flow of the game

moving, and goalies have to be inside the 15-foot crease to handle the ball with their hands.

As of last Friday, there was only one team registered for the upcoming Co-ed Basketball season.

"People are intimidated by good basketball players," Bialek said. "It's not like volleyball, where you can put in a team and remember what you learned from grade school and high school. Basketball is a skill sport."

The next special event to take

place is 10-pin bowling, Nov. 25th from 1 to 3 p.m. at Rexdale Bowlerama. The cost is \$3 and entries open on Monday Nov. 9th with 32 spots available.

Sports Quiz

1. What Canadian Olympian was drafted in the first round by the Dallas Mavericks in '85?
2. Who won the 1977 Grey Cup?
3. Name the one player to play for an Iron Curtain team and North American team in the Canada Cup.
4. What is the "RAK" on San Diego Padre uniforms?
5. What was the Kansas City Chiefs' original name?
6. The NHL had a contest in the mid-1970's, pitting top scorers and goalies. What was it called?
7. How many NCAA basketball titles has Bobby Knight won?
8. What is the Blue Jay season record for wins by a pitcher?
9. Where did the Utah Jazz formerly play their home games?
10. Which AFL team was the first to defeat its NFL rival in the Super Bowl?

All-star of the week



George McNeil

The "Iceman" came up big for the second week in a row, scoring 29 points in an 81-72 Hawk basketball victory over the Conestoga Condors. In the process, he smashed Henry Fraser's all-time Hawks' scoring record of 764 points, finishing the game at 788 total career points. Barring injury, McNeil could conceivably top the 1,000-point mark by season's end.

Sponsored by the Pink Cadillac, located in the Ascot Inn, 534 Rexdale Blvd. McNeil wins a \$20 gift certificate.

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Lakeshore Campus
Switchboard location
Student Services Office

YEC, Keele, Osler Campus
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