

## Continue observer status

# Students remain without vote

by Victor Nascimento

Student presidents at Ontario's community colleges have resigned themselves to observer status on college Boards of Governors (BOG) — at least for now.

Humber SAC President Dara Boyer, a supporter of student representation, was disappointed with the verdict.

"I guess a majority of the student presidents are happy with our observer status at this point in

time," she said. "The group makes the decisions for us, so our hands are tied provincially."

The issue of student representation has been debated since the early-1970's. In late 1977, the Council of Regents recommended to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities that students be given a voice on the boards of Ontario Community Colleges. However, the proposal was rejected by the provincial cabinet early the next

year.

Fraser Huyck, Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association (OCCSPA) chairman, said he is still studying the issue and hasn't abandoned the possibility of a BOG vote for students.

However, Huyck said giving students a vote on BOG would be difficult to implement.

"There would be too much work for (student) council

members; they would not have enough time to learn the job. We're not going to be responsible for (training) either. If the Council of Regents is willing to do it, well....," the George Brown College student president said.

Huyck suggested each college place an alumni on their board to take the place of a voting student.

Sheridan College SAC President Roger Vallee, who is pro-student representation, agreed that

alumni representation would be a good idea.

"But they would have to be recent graduates, so they would still be familiar with what is happening," he said.

The OCCSPA decision put a damper on Humber student council's plans to organize a student boycott of college revenue-generating services. SAC had hoped the move would bring the issue to the attention of school administrators and COR.

The council had voted unanimously at their last meeting before Christmas break to go ahead with the proposal.

"The best way to make a point is to get them where it hurts — and that's in the pocket book," Boyer said. "Now, I admit, we are presented with a problem."

Nonetheless, Boyer is not letting the committee's decision make her abandon the fight. However, she declined to say what measures SAC may privately undertake until the issue is discussed by full council.

# CO en



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

**Smile pretty, and don't let go!** — Retired wrestler and former Ti-Cat lineman Angelo King-Kong Mosca and hospitality student Joey Wareagle give journalism student Leslie Miller a lift in the concourse Tuesday while promoting Mosca Mania. The wrestling event will be held at Copps Coliseum in Hamilton February 2, 1986. \$1 from each ticket sold will be donated to the Spinal Cord Society.

## Graphics student dies after collision with a 5-ton truck

by Karen Murray and Sandra Gregory

A Humber College student died as a result of head injuries sustained in a car accident just prior to the Christmas break.

Gord Peters, 19, was a second-year Graphic Design student in advertising.

According to police, Peters was travelling east on Major MacKenzie Road on his way home from Humber at about 6 p.m.

They said his car veered into the westbound lane for an unknown reason and met head-on with a five-ton truck which drove over his car shearing the truck's front wheels off in the impact.

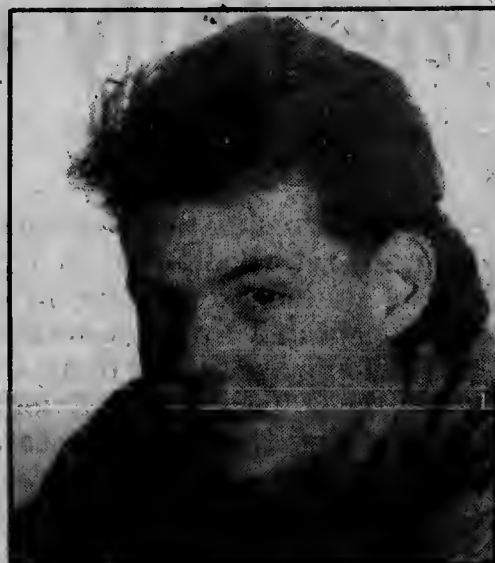
The truck rolled onto its side and slid 30 metres up the road.

Police at the scene of the accident said Peters was showing some vital signs when he was taken from the vehicle which was demolished almost to the trunk. However, he was pronounced dead on arrival at York Central Hospital.

The driver of the truck, Leo Rizzo, was also taken to the hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Friends from Humber said Peters had been working late at school for two weeks prior to the accident and had stayed overnight for several days.

Peters resided at 23 Personna Blvd. in Gormley, north of Markham.



Gord Peters

He is survived by his parents Margit and Jurgen, and his 21-year-old sister, Patty.

## Contract talks resume this week

by Sue Hobbs

Contract talks between Ontario's college faculty union and the Council of Regents (COR) will resume Jan. 22 following a recent adjournment.

According to Humber Faculty Union President John Huot, the adjournment was not a breakoff in negotiations.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) requested the adjournment to check COR estimates on the cost of a reduced faculty workload.

"Both sides have quite different proposals of the cost of workload," he said. "We're not exactly sure how they arrived at their figures."

COR spokesman William Correll confirmed that the interval was to supply "technical information" to the (OPSEU).

"They want to verify research we've done and talk to people we've been using," Correll said.

"The talks were adjourned for no reason other than we had run out of things to talk about," he said.

The council supplied OPSEU with some workload information last week.

Huot said it is a positive sign that the council accepted the union proposal to study the council's workload estimates.

"While progress has been slow, both sides have made significant moves from earlier positions towards common ground on the workload issue," he said.

Ontario's 7,600 teachers, counsellors and librarians have been without a contract since the end of August. The main stumbling block is still the teacher workload issue.

Mediator Gene Swimmer finished the mediation process at the time of the adjournment. Huot said the end of mediation is a sign of progress.

"While nothing is guaranteed until a settlement is signed and sealed," he said, "these recent developments do represent significant progress towards a negotiated settlement of our major concern."

Correll said COR is optimistic a settlement will be reached.

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There's a rumor circulating that SAC wants to repeal the law of averages.



# news



PHOTO BY ROB BEINTEMA

**Coroner's report not yet released** — An employee of Humber's Queensway campus was found dead on his boat Tuesday afternoon.

The body of John Davies, 32, an audio-visual technician, was discovered by his brother after Davies had not been at work for several days. Davies had been living on the boat at the Port Credit Marina for about three years.

An autopsy was performed on Wednesday, but cause of death is yet to be released. "He was very well liked," said Kelly Jenkins, manager of learning resources for Humber.

"He was a very private person; nobody knew he was ill. He's going to be deeply missed." *Report by Jeff Wilks*

## Humber invited into league

by Alison Cameron

Humber college has paid \$4,000 to become the first Canadian member of the League for Innovations.

The League for Innovations is an American consortium of colleges dedicated to introducing new and creative ideas to improve college education.

Humber is the only Canadian college that has been invited and accepted to the league.



Roy Giroux

According to Roy Giroux, vice-president of education and faculty, Humber was invited to join the league because of its reputation as a college.

"Humber has an outstanding reputation, nationally and internationally, for a wide variety of career programs, excellence of the faculty and how well we work with the business and industry," Giroux said.

The League for Innovations started in 1968 with 14 community colleges in the United States. Presently there are 55 college members.

Being a member of the league entitles Humber to free access to instructional out-

lines, films, videos, computer disks, professional consultation and development programs. Humber's administration and faculty staff have the option of attending league conferences at reduced rates and visiting other member colleges for idea exchanges. Humber will also share in grants received from corporations, such as IBM and Sony.

Giroux says we are fortunate to belong, because invitations are only given to colleges that can contribute.

"The league colleges are selfish. They are looking for the best. In Canada there's not really an active group of professional associations that is really committed to providing leadership and professionalizing the community college system," said Giroux.

He said Humber's administration has a mission to become involved with international education, adding that the league colleges are ranked among the best in North America.

However, Giroux said belonging to the league doesn't constitute automatic excellence.

"You can't think because you belong to the league, you're automatically going to be good. This provides an opportunity to be good," he said.

Humber President Robert Gordon thinks the college can benefit from belonging to the league.

"Its keeping us in touch with social changes and will make us a better college," he said.

## Resolve problems informally

# Ombudsman acts as liaison

by Leo MacNeil

Humber has recently appointed an ombudsman who will work to improve communications between students, faculty, and various administration staff.

Gary Willison said as ombudsman, he will be charged with keeping morale from getting too low around Humber College.

Working at an arm's length from existing structures like OPSEU or other administrative bodies, Willison's job will be to resolve problems informally.

He will tell people which department can be most helpful if they do not know who to talk to about a problem.

Selected by the president's advisory council (PAC), his role

will be that of a mediator to serve the entire college population.

The Saskatchewan native still teaches a course he designed, called Strategies for Success, part-time at the Lakeshore and Queensway campuses.

Given an 18-month secondment from the Lakeshore business department to serve as ombudsman, Willison taught business mathematics and statistics at the campus for about two and one-half years.

He also served as the Lakeshore business division program coordinator.

In his new capacity, Willison said he would not "by-pass any chain of command".

He has worked both sides of the educational fence, having also

been involved with teacher negotiations at schools in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Willison was also director of a teacher qualification board whose job it was to classify teachers. If a teacher decided to appeal the placement, a group consensus was necessary to solve the impasse.

Anyone can call the ombudsman or drop by his offices at North Campus and Lakeshore.

He is in L201 at North Campus from Monday to Wednesday and in A122-A at Lakeshore on Thursdays and Fridays.

The North Campus number is a direct line — 675-5071 while the Lakeshore number is 252-5571, ext. 3223.

Try calling; he might help open some communication lines.

## Radio students raise \$360 for mentally handicapped in draw

by Tom Killorn

Radio Broadcasting students at Humber College were able to brighten the season for a group of mentally retarded adults in Toronto by holding a Christmas raffle.

The students were able to raise \$360 from the draw which they used to buy supplies for the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The top prize for the draw was a Texas Mickey of Canadian Club, won by Sandro Brocca. Second prize was a hockey stick autographed by the Toronto Maple Leafs, won by Arthur Cossaboom.

After the draw, the students went to Honest Ed's department store to buy clothing and other necessities for the mentally retarded adults.

"It was a great feeling to help these people," said second year Radio Broadcasting student Keith McDevitt. "We really enjoyed going to Honest Ed's."

The students are hoping to organize another charity for the association in the spring, said McDevitt. He expressed thanks to Radio Broadcasting co-ordinator Stan Larke who suggested the charity to the students.



**Photography program review**

**Admission and space blunders**

by John Lyons

The Creative Photography Program has many weaknesses, including a lack of space, careless admission procedures and poor communication among faculty, according to a two-year-old review committee report.

Part of the program's space problems were created by what ACA Dean Carl Eriksen called an "honest mistake." He said the registrar's office allowed 75 students into the program in the 1983-84 year, instead of the usual 60 students.

To account for the 25 per cent increase in students, \$50,000 was spent on additional equipment. New darkroom space was pro-

vided, yet students still complain of limited space.

No new faculty members were hired, despite the extra students. Eriksen said 15 extra students did not present an unreasonable extra workload for the existing faculty.

In fact, enrolment policy now allows for 75 students. Last September, 72 students were admitted.

"Alleged" drop-out rates for the first year of the course are over 50 per cent, according to the report.

However, Bert Hoferichter, photography program co-ordinator, said attrition has not been a problem since he began in September.

The report, presented to the college board of governors at the last meeting before the Christmas break, was conducted two years ago. Eriksen said the delay in presentation of the report allows time to take action on the report's recommendations.

The review cites additional admission problems besides the mistakes made by the registrar's office in 1983.

"The registrar is perceived (by faculty) to follow a policy of first come first serve, without enforcing pre-requisites," the report states.

Eriksen said he "thinks the complaint is there have been times when a student applied to the registrar's office, and for reasons I can't explain, didn't have an interview, we didn't see a portfolio, yet they wound up in the program."

Registrar Martha Casson said this can happen if accepted students decide in August not to enroll.

"There's no one left to offer (the opening) to. Someone walks in off the street, and they say 'Okay, what's his background like?' (But) that's not the norm, for sure," she said.

The report said discussions with faculty brought forth the suggestion admissions be made on an ability to pay for more than \$10,000 worth of personal equipment and supplies required for the two-year course.

At the meeting, Humber President Robert Gordon termed the cost "elitist" and an "on-going problem". Eriksen said later that while he couldn't recall such a recommendation in the report, he would be "totally opposed" to making ability to pay a pre-requisite for enrolment.

**Admission padded, former registrar says**

by John Lyons

Admission levels are routinely propped up at Humber to counter drop-outs, according to Humber's former registrar.

Fred Embree said that drop-out rates are one of the many factors taken into consideration by deans and the registrar when admission levels are set.

The college has always assumed a 10 per cent drop-out rate figure, which was then added on to the proposed admission figure, he said.

Yet, according to Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen, such a policy has never existed at Humber.

"I feel very strongly that when we admit a student, it is our obligation to see that student succeed," he said, "We don't admit students because we are hoping they will fail. That would be totally immoral and unethical."

The issue came to light when a Coven reporter inquired into the reason behind keeping an admission quota of 75 students in the creative photography program.

Martha Casson, present registrar, said high attrition levels were "not necessarily" the reason admissions were kept high.

"That does not happen," she said, "It would be foolish on our part."

Tom Norton, vice-president academic, said such a policy "creates your own attrition."

"What does happen is that when faculty is hoping for 45 we often take 47 students, because we do know that within the first two weeks, the odds are, one or two will drop out."

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Grand Prize: Dinner and Movie for two (Keg Mansion & Odeon)

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3rd Prize: 2 Free admissions to CAPS (Thursday, Feb. 13/86)

Fill in the entry form below and send it to Alison Cameron, Coven Office (North Campus) or to your SAC office.

**CONTEST RULES**

1. Entries must be in a sealed envelope with a \$3.50 entry fee.
2. Deadline for entries, Tuesday, February 3rd/86.
3. 15 to 25 words — NO VULGARITIES.
4. Students, faculty, support staff and administration are eligible.

Entries will be judged by a special panel and published in our Monday, February 10/86 issue.

**YOUR MESSAGE:**

TO: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

FROM: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

PROGRAM: \_\_\_\_\_ CAMPUS: \_\_\_\_\_



Welcome back to Humber — hope you all had a great holiday and you're ready to work hard for another semester!

SAC would like to wish you all the best and encourages you to get involved in all that we have to offer — get your moneys worth out of your activity fee!

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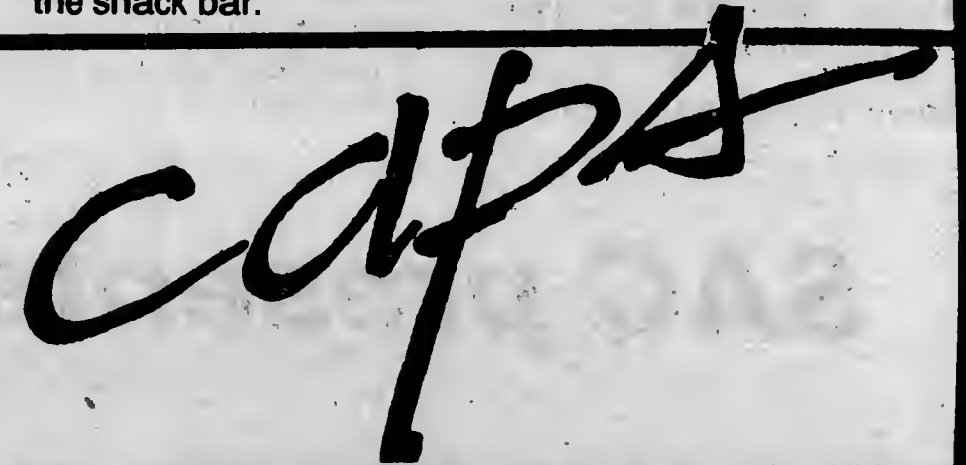
12:00 noon in CAPS  
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2:30 p.m. — Unlicensed  
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### Taxing but valuable

# Student council president still "just Dara"

by Victor Nascimento

At Humber College's North campus, behind an imposing wooden door in the Student Association Council office, sits the Student President of Canada's largest community college.

Does Dara Boyer let her position go to her head? No, she said, she is still "just Dara".

Although the position is taxing, Boyer said she does not regret running for the job and that she has managed to keep up with her schoolwork.

Boyer, who will be 23 in February, is originally from Barrie and is studying Business Administration.

Coven caught up with Boyer just before Christmas, and asked her to evaluate her first semester as SAC boss.

### busy and taxing

**Coven:** How are you finding your job?

**Boyer:** It's busy and it's very demanding. We're running into a few little kinks because the pub manager is on maternity leave so we have our business manager acting as facilities manager in addition to his regular duties. There has been the frustration with the wall that divides CAPS. We've wanted it for September, and here it is December and it's still not here. Actually they're just installing it now. But the job is rewarding and I'm enjoying it.

**Coven:** Was it what you expected when you ran for the position last year?

**Boyer:** I expected it to be busy and

taxing. I had good expectations, but I didn't expect to keep up academically, and I am. It's difficult to know what to expect, even though I was a SAC rep last year. To be signing cheques for bands for \$15,000 is a big responsibility, and you don't realize it until you actually experience it.

**Coven:** As for short-term plans?

**Boyer:** I don't really want to make any career moves right away. I would like to travel. When I graduate, I want to take a trip to Australia. It's something I have been promising myself.

**Coven:** What is the biggest problem that you have encountered?

**Boyer:** I would have to say reaching the students. We came up with a few ideas this year, and they are slowly getting implemented - like the pictures of the SAC reps, and they are doing their classroom visits, and the presidential hotseat. One of the major problems is the Woodbine Centre campus. We're having problems trying to sort it out for them. What can you do when the college sticks them down there? It was supposed to be this great new facility, and everyone was so excited about it. Humber was the first college to put a classroom facility in a mall, and it's just not turning out that well for the students, like, there is just nothing down there for them. That is a real problem that will have to be addressed in January. I think the problem is the full-time students just don't want to attend classes down there.

**Coven:** What do you like most about Humber?

**Boyer:** We have many good services; tutoring, housing, etcetera. The programs are fabulous. Humber turns out good, quality graduates and our athletics are half-decent. The best thing we have is the on-campus pub, exclusively for students. Many colleges do not have pubs, those who do, are run by administration. We are the only college whose pub is run by stu-



Dara Boyer

dents alone. I'm really proud of that fact, because we can run our food service on a break-even basis, and we can keep our alcohol prices competitive.

**Coven:** Why was the bus service, that the college started after repeated complaints, cancelled?

**Boyer:** They didn't advertise it well enough. But I would hope that the students who needed to use it were informed about it by

their faculty. They started another route after students complained again. But it wasn't well used. But how does the college define "well used"? Five students on a bus or 50? You can never get a service used to its maximum.

**Coven:** How close do you feel to the students?

**Boyer:** My class has been really great because they don't treat me any differently and I really appreciate that. I'm just Dara, and I hope most of the people I know feel the same way. As far as the students go, it's a pleasure to walk down the hall and have people say, "Oh hi Dara", because that means they recognize me. Even if they feel like they never have to come to SAC for help, at least they know they have an avenue.

**Coven:** What do you think the average Humber student thinks of SAC?

**Boyer:** It depends on what kind of perception they had of council before they came here. I'm the kind of person that would read a handbook to orient myself with it, as a lot of people would not. But I think we are pretty high profile when we have our events in the concourse and things like that. I think a lot of them perceive the activities that we run as fun. I think the pub is probably the highest profile thing. But we don't get any students at our meetings, even though they're open. When I meet students I do try to explain what I do. I don't think it's common knowledge. I wish it would be, but it's difficult to reach all students. A lot of students, and voters in the

general public, aren't politically aware of something until it directly affects them.

**Coven:** What can be done to improve the school?

**Boyer:** I think we should have a bigger library, more quiet lounge space, eating space, and just more hanging out space. We also need access to a place where we could go and listen to speakers or watch movies, like the lecture theatre used to be. And I know nobody would really cry if we got our own hockey rink and swimming pool. We need more space in general. They keep saying enrolment is down, and when the Registrar's figures come out, it has only gone down two per cent.

**Coven:** How do you think your position will help you in a future career?

### need space

**Boyer:** The experience is incredible. I'm in a management course and everything I have learned can be applied when I graduate. It looks good on a resume, but it's not a guarantee of a job. It's what you make of the experience not just your title.

**Coven:** Do you plan on following in the footsteps of the former SAC president into an administration position here at Humber?

**Boyer:** No, I don't plan on that at all. I want to work for a firm in the marketing department. Of course if the marketing department at Humber said, "Well Dara, we have a job for you that pays \$30,000 a year", then well maybe...

## SAC presents...

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**FORT LAUDERDALE  
KILLINGTON  
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**Entries due by February 14**

OR

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**Just submit a half page ad to the SAC office by 4:30 p.m.  
on the above dates, explaining why you deserve to win a  
trip to ONE of these great destinations!**

ANOTHER ACT OF  
**SAC**



# more news

## Goal of 13 per cent

# SAC aims to increase electorate

by Robert Risk

One of the SAC's main goals is to increase voter turnout to at least 13 per cent for Humber's student elections this year.

Last year, only seven per cent of Humber's student population voted, and the highest turnout ever was in 1984 with 13 per cent.

Student President Dara Boyer, said efforts will be made to increase turnout at the polling booths and that the 13 per cent goal is not unreasonable.

"We'll be advertising more around the college, having the

representatives visit more classrooms, and we're thinking of putting polling stations all over the school instead of just in the concourse," she said.

SAC Treasurer Bart Lobraico, said the location of the polling booths might have scared some voters away in previous years.

"People are embarrassed to go and vote in the concourse while everybody is looking at them," said Lobraico.

"Right now there's not much you can do (to get people to vote) unless you handcuff them to the

voting booth."

Lobraico said a possible solution is to make the student population more aware of SAC's services.

Glen Zembal, SAC's entertainment director, added that many students do not know where the SAC office is.

"The problem starts with the orientation tours. I've seen them go right past this place without stopping," said Zembal.


"Most students don't even realize we're here until their second year."



FILE PHOTO

**Vote for your rights** — SAC President Dara Boyer says efforts will be made to increase voter turnout at the polling booths. She says SAC plans to do more advertising for upcoming elections and put polling stations in different locations throughout the college.

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# viewpoint



## letters

### Faculty member talks tough

Dear Editor:

Mr. Jay Haddad is probably correct in predicting that the Humber faculty won't vote for another strike (Instructor sees no workload problem, Coven, December 12, 1985).

Last year a good number of teachers were tempted, not coerced as Mr. Haddad would have us believe, by the prospect of a quick end to the strike coupled with a shorter work week. When management refused to play ball, their initial enthusiasm changed into a belated, sanctimonious concern for students who had been "shafted." As the strike dragged on, it was pitiable to observe these wretches blaming the union for their misfortune. Not having a rationale of their own for the work

stoppage, they concluded the union had led them up the garden path.

Unlike Mr. Haddad, I have no information which suggests that the union is protecting the jobs of incompetents. I have lots of evidence, however, which points to administrative inaction in the face of behavior which is clearly less than professional.

By saying that he is looked upon as a rebel, Mr. Haddad leaves the impression that he belongs to a persecuted minority. Let me assure him that he would receive a warm welcome if he got a transfer to our department. He would find himself in the company of a comfortable majority who are as relaxed and free from duress as he apparently is. They

include those who never assign homework and who "prepare" students so well for tests that only the imbecilic manage to fail. They include those who are ready to put up with any and every assault on their professional integrity as long as it doesn't interfere with their "vacation in Florida."

Mr. Haddad's laid-back counterparts in our department have mastered the art of avoiding unpleasantness of any sort. Unconscious of the grim irony, they are quick to label views surprisingly, their resentment knew no bounds when a majority of college teachers created a work stoppage over two issues which are not part of their active vocabulary: workload and quality of education.

William Douglas  
ESL Keelesdale

### Our picks for '86

This week Coven dips a furtive toe into the greasy waters of supermarket journalism. Not to be outdone by the National Enquirer et al, we herewith offer a daring selection of predictions for 1986, the Year Of The Ferret.

- Miami Vice star Don Johnson will be arrested for impersonating an actor.
- Co-star Phillip Michael Thomas will be crucified for impersonating a god.
- Tragedy will hit Burger King. The REAL Herb will be found dead in a McDonald's restaurant with a Wendy's hamburger lodged in his throat. The cause of death being asphyxiation. The police will treat the case as a herbicide.
- The career of Gumby, everyone's favorite little green slab of claaaaaaay, will hit rock bottom. As his pony pal Pokey reveals, during their 'hayday' in the 1970s, Gumby was seen frequently slipping out with the Pillsbury dough boy.
- Lubricious PTL Club hostess Tammy Bakker will become the new Quaker State spokesmodel, and do a guest spot on Circus Of The Stars, diving 300 metres into a flaming vat of pork lard.
- The CIA will topple Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafy and install Conrad Bain in his place. Khadafy will open a gay falafel bar in Cincinnati.
- The Toronto Maple Leafs will become a Crown corporation headed by Don Rickles (Awright you hockey pucks).
- In a startling scoop, it will be revealed that Nikolai Volkoff is a native of Minnesota, and his tag team partner the Iron Shiek is the son of a Saskatoon fry cook.
- Brian Mulroney will appoint Corey Hart Minister of Culture. Hart dies in a plane crash after donating his lips to science.
- David Peterson's entire cabinet will be eaten by wolves.
- The Canadian dollar will drop to 23 cents American while Brian Mulroney's jaw drops 23 inches.
- Contract talks between Ontario's college faculty union and the Council of Regents will continue into 1987.

### Poll voting

The Humber College Students Association Council is planning to increase voter interest for future student elections.

Last year's election attracted a whopping seven per cent of Humber's student population. SAC President Dara Boyer is hoping to increase voting by placing polling stations all over the college.

In addition, she wants to post much more advertising throughout the college and send representatives out to visit classrooms.

We at Coven would like to offer a few suggestions, to help increase voter turnout:

- A free bottle of beer for each ballot cast (limit of three votes per student).
- A button which reads, "I voted therefore I am."
- Votes will be cast by marking an X on the preferred candidate.
- Each voter will receive an automatic 100 per cent in their political science course.
- Naked polling clerks.
- A wallet-size photo of Dara Boyer for every voter.

### cheers and jeers

- Cheers to our men's varsity basketball team, for finishing first in an invitational tournament at George Brown College a while back. The highlight was beating the Sheridan Bruins — who had handed our Hawks their only regular season loss — to capture the tou.ney.
- Cheers to radio broadcast students, who raised \$360 for mentally retarded adults. The proceeds from the Christmas raffle bought supplies for the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded. Charity certainly begins at Humber.
- Cheers to the college, for having the taste to host a traditional dinner to honor the memory of Scottish poet Robbie Burns. One stumbling block remains: finding a wine that is correct with haggis.

- Jeers to our pert prez Dara Boyer, for refusing to participate in our weekly recipe feature. Not only does the empress have no clothes, she has no taste.
- Jeers to our registrar's office, which in 1983-84, admitted 75 students into the creative photography program, when the limit was only 60 students. The college spent \$50,000 to accommodate the extra students; subsequently, the enrollment has been kept at 75. Apparently at Humber, what goes up, must stay up.
- Jeers to the Council of Regents, which refuses to grant the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association representation on college Boards of Governors. We must remember this is 1986, not 1968.
- Jeers to Humber students, and their erected government (SAC). Between the two of them, they've managed to accumulate deficits for yet another year's worth of Thursday night pubs. Where are you, Bill Graham?



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## features

## Head and shoulders above the rest

by Karen Smith

You don't have to look very far around Humber College to find one of today's hair styling crazes. Whether it's straight, curly, purple, or pink doesn't matter. Anything that catches the eye seems to be in.

Hamilton hairstylist Ann May, who does many of the "up-beat" hair designs, says people are becoming less self-conscious about their hair fashion.

"People are no longer afraid to be themselves like they used to be. They are not going with what fashion dictates," May says.

"If they change, they change with what they are comfortable with." First-year Advertising and Graphic Design student Todd Sager wears his jet black hair in a semi-Iroquois style which is shaved at the sides, spiked at the top, and long at the back.

"I don't like trendies. I've had my hair this way since a year and a half ago. People say I look like Robert Smith from The Cure (a British new-wave band)," he says.

People in the public eye such as rock stars often become role models, influencing their avid fans to be like them.

A classmate of Sager's, Andre Mathews, designs his own unique hairstyle from pictures of Grace Jones.

"I used to have it purple, pink, red, and then I ran out of money," Mathews declares, implying hair dye can be a great expense.

Now Mathews' hair is short and black with orange on top.

"I don't like basic, normal hairstyles. A year ago, I wondered what it would be like to dye my hair so, I experimented," he says.

Uniqueness seems to be the key to today's hairstyles.

First-year Advertising and Graphics student, Ted Hammond, wears his blonde hair short and straight up at the front off his face.

**"If everyone started wearing their hair like this, I'd get something else."**

"If everyone started wearing their hair like this, I'd get something else. I get dirty looks from guys and crazy looks from girls," he claims.

Second-year Interior Design student Sandra Meszaros favours the short hair style for its practical purposes.

"My hair is very manageable, plus it's in style," Meszaros says.

Yet not all of Humber is suited for eccentric hair styles. Meszaros classmate, Brenda Monger, says she is not into "crazy" hairstyles.

"I'm a conservative type of person. My hair is curly and I like it the way it is. Wild hairstyles just don't suit me," she explained.

According to May both long and short hair with long, thick bangs is currently in.

She says 1980's hairstyles are reminiscent of those from the Celtic days, before the Roman Empire.

It remains to be seen what other unique hairstyles will be introduced this year. Definitely, the 1980's will be remembered as a significant decade for hair fashion.

*Quotes taken from the Broadway musical Hair: Give me a head with hair, long, beautiful hair, shining, gleaming, shoulder length or longer, flow it, show it, long as I can grow it, my hair. Let it fly in the breeze and get caught in the trees. There ain't no words for the beauty expained for the wonder of my hair. I want it long, straight, curly, fuzzy, snaggy, saggy, rassy, matty, oily, greasy, breezy, shiny, gleaming, speem-ing, flash and wax, dotted, polka-dotted, twisted, beated, braided, flowered, powered and confetti, bangled, tangled, spangled, and spaghetti.*



**Hats off!** — Graphics Design students Todd Sager and Andre Mathews as well as Interior Design student Sandra Maszeros, exhibit their own ideas of hair fashion.

PHOTOS BY KAREN SMITH



by Tom  
Foley

## Music sweet to Foley's cat's ears

Here's a neat find — one LP on an obscure American label containing Six Pieces For Piano by Michael Horwood, who happens to teach at Humber College.

Although written 20 years ago, the six miniatures, as performed by the alliterative Rebecca La Breccue, are sufficiently discordant to jar the contemporary ear.

So I sought a verdict from my lethargic cat Berlin, a notorious aficionado of avant-garde sounds (Berlin's a big fan of Anthony Braxton and other squeaking birds).

The beast seemed hesitant at first, hearing the first single note promise everything then deliver silence. But as little Berlin's withering gaze met mine, a sudden KUNNGGG from the piano's bowels caused her to spring about as if on a catnip jag.

I've a hell of a time getting her off her butt to help with the chores. And brother, any tune that'll make that darned cat jump must be good. She's requested that I locate Horwood's other work on Opus One records.

### The Hierarchy of Nature

God: poor man's science

Springsteen: poor man's God

Bob Seger: poor man's Springsteen

Bryan Adams: poor man's Bob Seger

John Cougar: poor man's Bryan Adams

Corey Hart: poor man's Billy Idol

How about that nut Khadafy? Gadaffi? Qaddafi? The guy's got a superiority complex, that's for sure. He thinks he's cool because he can drive a tractor.

The Americans have had trade restrictions on Libya for years. That didn't stop Westinghouse, through its Canadian subsidiary, from building a pile of power transformers for the north African regime.

In fact lots of Canadian technicians are there right now, assembling the whole shooting match.

Hey, let's start a big letter-writing campaign forcing them to forfeit their \$100,000 per annum jobs. Yeah, right.

And the Colonel reportedly with his finger in Pakistan's nuclear pie, funding research in return for... Ahh, the world spins madly on.

Khadafy/Gadaffi/Qaddafi. reminds me of another

'queer fellow' with an unspellable moniker: Tschaiakowsky/Chaikowski/Tchaikovsky. The difference is one's not dead yet.

The best thing about the documentary on We Are The World was the quick cut to Kenny Rogers clearing his throat. Or was he singing? And why must he scrunch up his face like that? It's really irritating.

And then there was Quincy Jones' impressions on meeting Bob Dylan. Dylan, said Jones, had made his "fame and fortune" on this sort of thing.

Said Jones: "Now I know why he is Bob Dylan." In other words Quincy was speechless, but he said something anyway.

Humber College Library Book of the Week Club Alternate Selection: The Soft Machine by William S. Burroughs, aging kingpin of intellectual degeneracy. Wild sci-fi sex war grotesque cold-blooded abomination young boys mutual hilarious excretion death by hanging/orgasm literature.

They've got that but not File 23, Globe and Mail columnist Orland French's rollicking history of Canada.

Hello? Hello? Get me the purchasing department. And finally: Q. What sings with a phony 'jazz' attitude and gloats on your discomfort?

A. The Marquis de Shar-day.

notes from under things



## the scribbler

by Chris Mills

### Damn those non-smokers

I'm starting to get perturbed about this smoking thing and I'm going to start venting some of my frustrations on those weak-kneed, limp-wristed non-smokers and their putative rights.

Just who the heck do they think they are, anyway? They've got our neurasthenic politicians running around like Bonzo with flatulence promising inane laws which serve no one but that paltry 72 per cent of the population who don't smoke.

Here are men and women who have better things to do with their time (like planning winter golf tournaments and opening new abattoirs) goofing off with rights abrogation while people like Khadafy butcher babies and depopulate tourist centres.

Where are the priorities?

Useless, self-serving do-gooders say to smokers "Quit smoking because it's bad for your lungs and heart." What they really mean is, "I'm not addicted to unreasonable, suicidal tendencies so I'm obviously superior to you, but I'll think more highly of your weak, putrid self if you stop blowing smoke in my face."

However, when pasty-faced milquetoasts preach abstinence from something in which they've never indulged, I sit up and take notice.

"Ah-hah," thinks I. "There ain't nobody who hasn't got an indulgence — be it smoking, alcohol, kleptomania, religion or molesting puppies."

I particularly notice those who decry any form of refuge from reality, because, in my experience, they're usually the worst of the bunch.

"Oh, you shouldn't smoke," they say as they rattle off to the stockroom to peek through a hole in the women's lavatory while they fondle a Talking Susan doll.

Then there are those precious few who have quit smoking and sing from the rafters of the virtues of smoke-free environs. I know a few of them and for the most part they're smart enough not to flaunt it.

On the other hand, there is no one more dangerous to body and soul than someone who has quit smoking and believes the sun now shines out of their asses.

### Canada needs smokers

One thing which should be pointed out is that Canada relies on smokers. Roads were built, politicians took vacations in exotic locations, foreign diplomats were entertained, dying industries were saved and Mila has an executive secretary (read nanny) thanks to the \$2.6 billion the federal and provincial governments raised in tobacco-related taxes.

At the same time, of course, the silly profligates are launching nation-wide, anti-smoking campaigns aimed at the same people who proudly pay taxes on their taxes for the chance to rot their teeth, to yellow their fingers, to char their mouths, to develop indescribably painful, humiliating, debilitating diseases, the likes of which would turn a meatpacker's stomach, and generally to become ostracized as a pariah in the community.

So why don't those smarmy, storm-trooping, sanctimonious, holier-than-thou, reformist non-smokers stop interfering with smokers' carbon monoxide intake and find a seal to save.

DO YOU HEAR ME! JUST GET OFF OUR FRIGGING BACKS!

Anyone got a light?



**Serene Humberescape** — Don't be fooled by the peacefulness of this picture. A walk through Humber's arboretum reveals exactly how breathtaking this weather is. It's cold...Real cold. In fact, low temperatures for this month so far are near record-breaking.

## images

by Kevin McIntosh



### Ontario Student Assistance Program 1985-86

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# OSAP

Deadline for your 1985-86 OSAP application is 90 days before the end of your school year.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that *must* be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister  
Alan K. Adlington, Deputy Minister

## OSAP UPDATE

Budgetary restraints prevent the hiring of additional Financial Aid Staff to meet the increasing needs of our OSAP applicants.

However, despite this fact, we are endeavouring to provide a better service to our North Campus students by extending our closing time from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., on open days. Therefore, effective immediately, our revised office hours are:

**NORTH CAMPUS:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**LAKESHORE:** Tuesday  
8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
Thursday  
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**QUEENSWAY:** Tuesday  
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**OSLER:** Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

**KEELESDALE:** Friday  
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Humber hosts Burns supper

by John Miller

"Fair fa' your honest sonsie face

Great chieftan o' the puddin'-race

Aboon them a ye' tak your place, Paunch, tripe or thairm;  
Weel are ye warty of a grace as lang's my arm."

Those are the words of famous Scottish poet, Robbie Burns and next week amid the skirl o' the pipes, Scots from around the world will be sitting down to tuck into a wee bit of haggis, in honor of Burns.

On Friday Jan. 24, Humber College along with the clans Chattan and Campbell with the Olde 74th Highland Regiment will be hosting a traditional Burns Supper.

For those brave enough, haggis consists of the heart and liver of a sheep or calf minced with suet and oatmeal, boiled in the stomach of the animal.

A \$22.50 ticket will buy you hors-d'oeuvres, cash bar, wine with dinner and Drambuie with coffee. Dancing until one with door and spot prizes being offered.

For further information contact: Jim MacIntosh, Queensway C Campus 252-9441 ext. 349, Rebel King at the North Campus or Bill Anderson at Lakeshore.



# lifestyle

## flash in the pan

by Don Douloff

Everyone has to eat — and Robert Gordon, Humber's president, does so in style.

Gordon confesses that his cooking skills go up to and include "scrambled eggs," and says the following makes a perfect main dish on a cold day, served with potatoes, green vegetables and a mixed salad.

Accompanied with a hearty Burgundy, this rib-tingling repast will slay Old Man Winter.

### Boeuf Bourguignon

- 1 tbsp. cooking oil
- 4 oz. salt pork, cubed
- 3 lb. topside (top round) of beef, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1 carrot
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- bouquet garni, consisting of 4 parsley sprigs, 1 thyme spray and 1 bay leaf, tied together
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1 1/4 pints (3 1/8 cups) red wine
- 1 tbsp. tomato puree

- Onions
- 2 oz. (1/4 cup) butter
- 15 small pickling (pearl) onions
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- Mushrooms
- 2 oz. (1/4 cup) butter
- 1 lb. button mushrooms, wiped clean and quartered
- 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg

#### Method

1. In a large flameproof casserole, heat oil over moderate heat. Add salt pork cubes and fry, stirring occasionally. Cook for 5 to 8 minutes or until they resemble small croutons and have rendered their fat. With a slotted spoon, transfer them to paper towels and pat dry. Set aside.

2. Add beef cubes gradually, and fry them, stirring occasionally. Cook for 5 to 8 minutes or until they are lightly and evenly browned. Remove cubes with a slotted spoon, and pat dry with paper towels. Set aside.

3. Add the carrot, onion and garlic to the casserole and fry, stirring occasionally, for 5 to 7

minutes or until the onion is soft and translucent — do not brown. Stir in salt, pepper, bouquet garni, thyme and parsley.

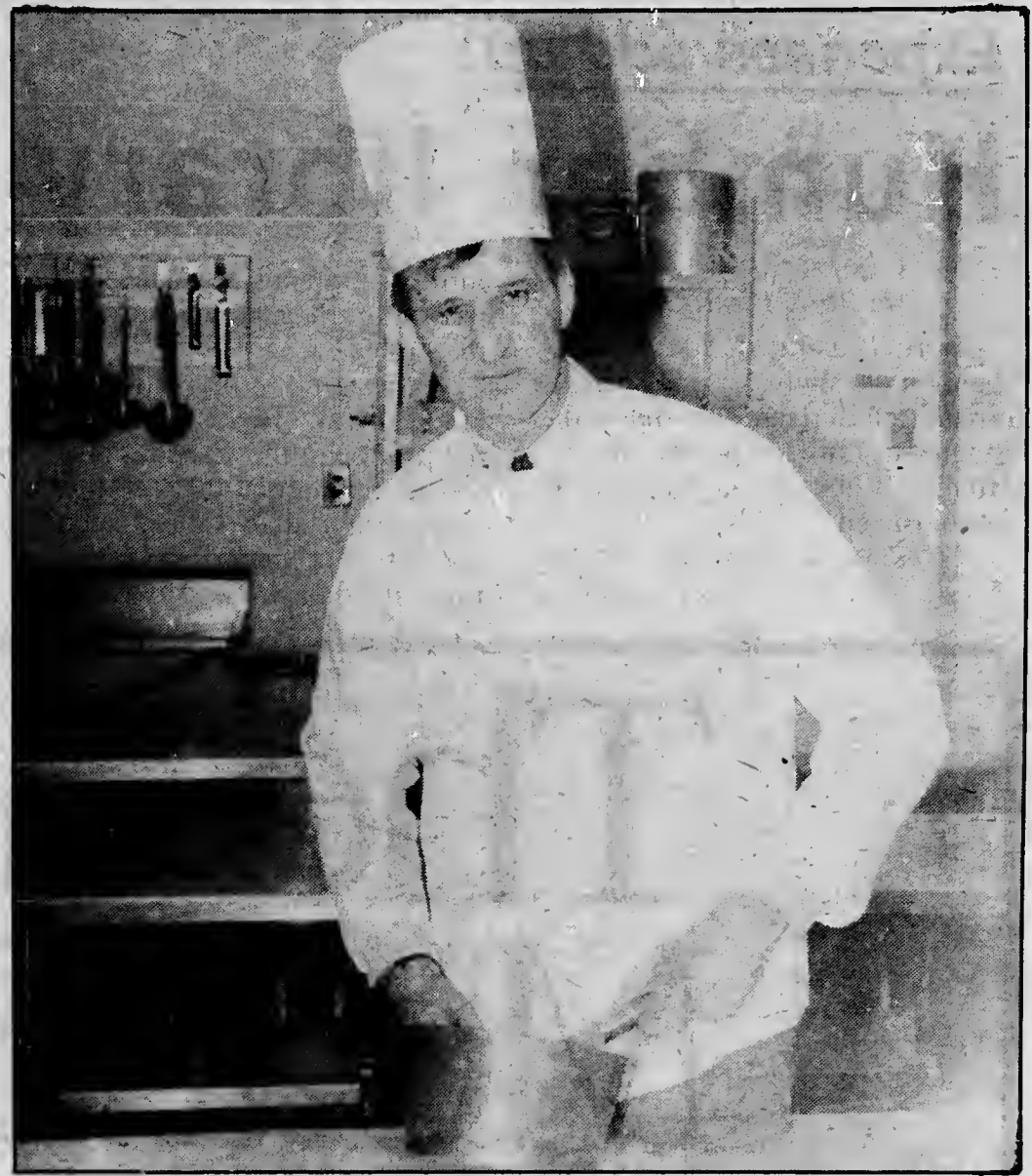
4. Return the beef and pork cubes to the casserole and add wine. Stir in the tomato puree. Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce heat to very low. Cover casserole tightly and simmer for 1 1/2 hours.

5. Shortly before the end of the cooking time, in a medium-sized frying pan, melt butter over medium heat. Add onions, salt, pepper. Fry, stirring occasionally, for 8 to 10 minutes, or until onions are golden brown. Transfer onions to the casserole with a slotted spoon.

6. Add butter to the frying pan, and melt over moderate heat. Add mushrooms and nutmeg. Fry, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes or until they are tender. Transfer the mushrooms to the casserole with a slotted spoon.

7. Cover casserole and simmer for a further 15 minutes or until the onions are tender but still firm, and the meat is very tender.

8. Remove the casserole from the heat and serve at once. Serves 6 to 8 people.



Here's the boeuf! — Humber President Robert Gordon shows his renowned Cordon Bleu form

PHOTO BY DON DOULOFF

### Student reps recharge

## Saturday Summit held at Lakeshore

by Tim Kraan

School on a Saturday? No way — unless you're a member of the Lakeshore student union.

The 15-member group was asked to crawl out of bed early (before 10 a.m.) on the first Saturday after the holidays to "retreat" to the campus for a day of lectures and games.

Designed to "re-energize" the council, the retreat was Lakeshore council president Terry Doyle's first goal after he was appointed to the position in November.

"We got off to a slow start in the first semester," Doyle said after the retreat. "A lot

has happened since May to distort things. We had to tighten up."

Since the school year started in September, Lakeshore SAC has shuffled its executive, leaving only one original member. Its president, Rob Young, resigned late in November after being disciplined by the council.

A new vice-president and a new treasurer have also been appointed. Paul Copeland replaces Doyle as vice-president. Franca Grieco is now treasurer, after Eileen Kay left Humber College for a full-time job with Consumers Distributing.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

All work and no play? — Uh-uh. These reps got together for this sobering shot before letting loose for a celebration dinner at Pete's Market in Etobicoke. Yes it is licensed.



Unknown comics? — No, these people aren't gathered for a Gong Show audition. These SAC representatives are simply learning the importance of teamwork through barking and monkeying around.

PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Grieco agreed that SAC's work became bogged down in Semester One.

"That was only because of our leader at the time," she said during the "Issues" discussion at the retreat. "He took on everything himself."

Young had attempted to generate a number of fundraising events to increase SAC's revenue and provide himself a weekly \$245 salary.

"In fact, I wasn't sure if your objective (in Semester One) was representing students or raising money," said Sandra DiCresce, who acts as a liaison between SAC and college administration.

DiCresce added that she had been "watching this council very carefully" to see if administration would allow Young to be paid a salary.

"Even though (administration) rattled the sabres a lot, and said 'hey, we can withhold your money,' they didn't," DiCresce said. "They did a lot of stalling but

they were going to let him do it."

The retreat began with four "team building" games, exercises intended to promote teamwork and leadership.

First, each member was assigned a new identity — that of a well-known personality such as David Letterman, Mr. T and Boy George. The trick was that the member was not told his new identity. He had to discover that by asking questions of the other members.

To play the second game, members donned paper bags on their heads, each bag bearing the name of a farm animal. Each had to make the sound of the animal (bark, meow, make monkey noises) and, by so doing, find the other animals of their own species.

"The stupid dog is barking too much," one person said. "Call the neighbors," came the reply.

Next, they had to figure out a way to balance five people on a milk crate. One solution

had everyone piled in layers, with the heaviest person on the bottom, the lightest on top.

Finally, members were blindfolded and asked to put together an object, for example, a water-pik.

Afterwards, most of the day was spent setting goals, reviewing job descriptions, and learning about life cycles of an organization. These lectures were interrupted by Colonel Sanders and two buckets of his chicken, which were devoured in record time.

To cap it all off, some paint, some brushes, and a huge paper canvas were set up for a "team painting." The artistic creation of Lakeshore SAC is now on display in the campus Quiet Lounge.

President Doyle termed the retreat a success. "It gave the council a definite sense of direction," he said. "Thus far we've been (only) maintaining things and keeping them stable. Now, it's time for us to start doing things."



# more news

## Expenses add up

# Humber library not making money

by Julie Plancke

Sports Illustrated is sure to remain on the shelves because of its circulation at Humber, but some magazine subscriptions in Humber's library may have to be discontinued.

Assistant Librarian Vihari Hivale said the library is not a

money-making business, and paying for magazines doesn't help the budget.

"Magazine subscription costs are really sky-rocketing and with the plunge in the Canadian dollar value in accordance with the American dollar value, keeping up with the magazine subscriptions alone has caused anxiety and

money," Hivale said.

The Library is not a money-making business—not at Humber College, anyway.

Hivale estimates that 10 per cent of students taking out library books return them past the due date.

However, the library does not make a profit from overdue fines.

"Fining is not a money-making proposition," Hivale said.

He explained that it is the students that suffer from overdue books, and the fines are designed as a deterrent, not a profit-building system for the library.

According to Hivale, the budget is set at about \$100,000 per year.

"It (the budget) is decided by the vice presidents' administration in consultation with the chief librarian. It's decided, actually, by the vice presidents," Hivale said.

Not many novels and entertainment books are chosen because with the budget, the library has to be selective and think of education first, according to Hivale.

Novels and magazines aren't the only things that cost money, though. Keeping up with the news is expensive.

For example, it costs \$1406.45 to keep the Toronto Star on microfilm for a year.

"We don't have space for the news issue," Hivale said.

Maintenance of the security system costs \$749 a year, and equipment maintenance, such as the computerized book catalogue, costs about \$2,500 a year, Hivale added.

A large expense is still vandalism.

"One of our major problems now is mutilation of books, especially in the periodicals," Hivale said.

One page torn out of one encyclopedia can result in having to replace the whole set of encyclopedias.

If budget costs are to be cut, the first item to go will be the Canadian Periodical Index that costs \$933 this year.

## Hospitality career fair a first

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Humber's Hospitality Division in conjunction with the placement department will host a career fair for the first time this year.

The Humber Hospitality Career Fair '86, which takes place Thurs. Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the gym next to CAPS, will give hospitality students the chance at a number of part and full-time job opportunities.

Joyce Hillier, placement officer and organizer of the fair, said Humber enjoys a good reputation in the hospitality industry.

"People in the industry welcome the chance to be exposed to Humber graduates," she said.

At least 27 companies, ranging from the Airport Hilton and the Sheraton Centre to McDonald's Restaurants, will be on hand to talk to students about careers in the world of hospitality.

"The fair will not only promote the various companies but it will allow the students to be aware of the many different types of jobs that are available to a graduate," Hillier said. "The best way of showing students what's available is to have potential employees show them."

# The Grande Meal Deal vs. Just Another Burger Deal.



Don't settle for the same old burger-and-fries-in-a-big-fancy-box. Not when you could have one of three Grande Meal Deals from Taco Bell. They're a lot more exciting than your basic burger deal. You get your choice of a delicious Burrito Supreme®, crunchy Taco Bell Grande® or crispy Taco Delight. Plus a regular taco, medium soft drink and Cinnamon Crispas™ for dessert.

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# entertainment

**"Get off your asses"**

## Plummer plunges at CAPS

by Karen Smith

Cap's first pub-night of 1986 suggested that Humber students are just not into hard rock.

The Toronto based four-piece Brian Plummer and the Suspects rock-'n'-rolled three sets of original tunes, last Thursday, for a far from sell-out crowd of approximately 150.

The Humber audience was eager to dance, but found the band's style of music unsuitable.

The dance floor was packed only when top-40 music was played between sets.

Plummer, who has released four albums, made attempts to liven up the quiet audience shouting his rugged voice saying, "Get off your asses and dance!" Only a few enthusiasts appeared on the dance floor.

Plummer didn't receive a tremendous amount of applause, in fact he was booed a few times. By the band's third set, only a quarter of the audience remained.

### \$1,000 bomb

SAC Entertainment Director Glenn Zembal, who paid \$1,000 for Plummer and the Suspects, said he hired a hard rock band to accommodate everyone's different tastes in music.

"I try to please everyone, but I can't stay in the middle," he said. Zembal said he would hire another hard rock band again, but of higher caliber.

"His (Plummer's) songs were all originals, he didn't have enough hits out," he stated. "All the songs started to sound the same."

Although Humber students didn't seem to take to Plummer, the band has received many excellent reviews in the past from music critics. The Edmonton Journal said Plummer is "one of Canada's most consistently engaging songwriters" and rated his latest album entitled Brian Plummer and the Suspects, released mid-last year, a "gem."

### a "gem" . . . an album

Plummer and his band consisted of three guitars (lead, rhythm, and bass) and a set of drums, at the pub. Plummer himself plays guitar, sings, and writes songs which the Edmonton Journal described as "committed" and "well expressed."

The popular songs on the band's latest album include Central American Song, Stop Running, and a ballad, All Day All Night.

For five years, Plummer was a member of a bar band called Trina, which went nowhere.

Last August and September, Plummer and the Suspects toured through Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and the Maritimes. Plummer is originally from Saskatchewan.



PHOTO BY GEORGE

WHITESIDE

### Opinions differ!

— Brian Plummer's new album has been considered a "gem" by the Edmonton Journal, however Humber pub-goers didn't appreciate his Jan. 10th performance.

THURSDAY NIGHT

in

*CAPS*

Thursday, January 23  
featuring

**THE GROTTYBEATS**

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Students \$4.00 / Guests \$5.00

ANOTHER ACT OF  
**SAC**

**CHCR-FM  
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CAPS**

LISTEN TO THE MUSIC  
ALL BRAND NEW HITS  
ALL OUR OLD RECORDS WERE  
SOLD AT OUR SALE

HEAR THE LATEST  
ROCK  
ON CHCR-FM  
IN CAPS



## "Pub is boring"

# Humber's pub makes no profit

by Robert Risk

Humber's pub has not shown an overall profit from its Thursday night bands so far this year according to SAC's entertainment director.

Glenn Zembal attributed CAPS' lack of profit to the small crowds that attend the pub-night.

"When I first started (as entertainment director), I thought I could put a band in every week, but it's just not feasible," said Zembal.

### no-name bands

He said some of the pub nights did draw big crowds, but most of them bombed.

"The Downchild Blues Band and Passion Story didn't do well at all, and some others had mediocre crowds."

Data processing students Jo-Ann Homeniuk and Lee Aversa offered some reasons why the students did not attend some of the pubs.

"The pub is boring...and they offer no-name bands, so there's no interest," said Homeniuk.

"The lighting is also a problem. It feels like you're sitting in a cafeteria," said Aversa.

Zembal said CAPS will be getting a better lighting system later this year to make dancing more enjoyable.

He also said that students have indicated a desire for DJ pubs because they would be able to request the type of music they prefer.

"The plan is to have one DJ pub and one big band every month," said Zembal.

Heather Bruhlman, a word processing student said having DJ pubs would be good because they are usually popular among the students, "but lowering the admission would also be a good idea to help fill up the pubs."

Other students in CAPS suggested the pub lower or eliminate its cover charge especially after a certain time in the evening to help increase attendance for the less popular performances.

"We're students on student budgets," said Aversa. "I think CAPS isn't really aware of that, considering the covers they've been charging."

Aversa also suggested that CAPS advertise their upcoming performers more prominently to better inform the students.

"They should have a list of who's coming more in advance so you can plan on who you're going to see," said Aversa.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

**No profits!**— Eventhough these three pub-goers appear to be having a good time, Thursday night bands in CAPS are not drawing enough fans to enable the pub to show any profits.

## Theatre Arts students perform Canadian play

by Kevin McIntosh

Following a successful presentation of the musical Godspell, Humber's Theatre Arts Department will perform the Michel Tremblay play, *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*.

Tremblay, who is one of Canada's most renowned playwrights, has over 20 plays to his credit. Born in 1942, he lived in a working class neighborhood in the east end of Montreal.

*Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*, was written in 1970 and was first performed at Montreal's Theatre de Quatrous the following year. In 1972, the play had a successful

run at the Tarragon Theatre in Toronto.

The plot deals with the frustrating marriage of Leo and Marie-Lou. The effects of this destructive relationship are reflected in their daughters' attempts to survive the damage of their tormented upbringings. One girl becomes a religious fanatic and the other a singer in a cheap bar.

The production opens Thursday, Jan. 23 and runs until Jan. 25. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the North Campus theatre. Admission is \$2. For further ticket information call 675-5000 and 675-5005 during the evenings.

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Sunday, February 2  
Canterbury Theatre  
(Instrumentalists: Scandinavian Studios)  
12-2PM (both days)

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NOTE: Times listed are for registration. Actual auditions may last longer.  
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CANADA'S WONDERLAND



# sports

## Double Seneca 4-2

# Hawks start new year in stride

by John Barta

It was a busy start to a new year for the hockey Hawks as they faced three tough opponents in their quest for league supremacy.

After being upset in its last game of 1985 (10-7 to Canadore in North Bay), the team wanted to get off on the right track in '86.

They did just that with one of their best efforts of the season when the University of Guelph Gryphons invaded Westwood Arenas for an exhibition match Jan. 4.

The Gryphons were no match for the high-flying Hawk machine however, as Humber defeated them 7-2.

Possibly the biggest game of the season came only five days later when the Hawks took on arch-rival Seneca College in Willowdale.

Humber once again came up victorious with a hard-fought 4-2 win over the Braves.

Hawk centre Wayne Stott led the charge against Seneca with a pair of goals while Doug McEwen added a single and captain Dave Emerson capped the scoring with an empty net marker in the final minute.

Overall, the Stott line (with wingers Dan Pigeon and Ken Jensen) has led the Hawks lately, especially in last week's play. The line scored eight of the team's 16 goals during the week and was the dominant line most of the time.

"Our line is great," said Pigeon of the trio's accomplishments of late. "We're awesome!"

Pigeon scored five of the line's goals, including a hat-trick against

Guelph, while Stott had the other three, including two big goals against Seneca and the winner against the Macedonian Selects in a surprisingly close exhibition match last Saturday (Jan. 11). The Hawks won that game 5-4.

Stott downplayed his latest scoring achievements, especially against Seneca.

"I was just in the right place, I guess," he said.

The Hawks didn't play overwhelming hockey in Seneca, but did play well enough to win. Once again, stellar goaltending by Scott Cooper helped Humber to claim the game.

It wasn't all Cooper this time, though, as the Hawk defence for the most part limited the Braves to long range shots throughout the game.

The past week of games has the team confident and looking to the future, and according to forward Marc Fournier, the future doesn't stop in Ontario. "We're thinking of Vancouver (where the 1986 Canadian College Championships will be held), not just of winning the OCAA, but of winning Vancouver," Fournier said.

The game against Seneca held few surprises as both teams came out of the dressing rooms hitting everything in sight. Like most defensive battles, the majority of the game was played between the two bluelines.

Humber jumped on top in the first period on Stott's first goal of the game. Stott intercepted a Seneca clearing pass deep in the Seneca zone and deposited the puck in the net after a nice deke.

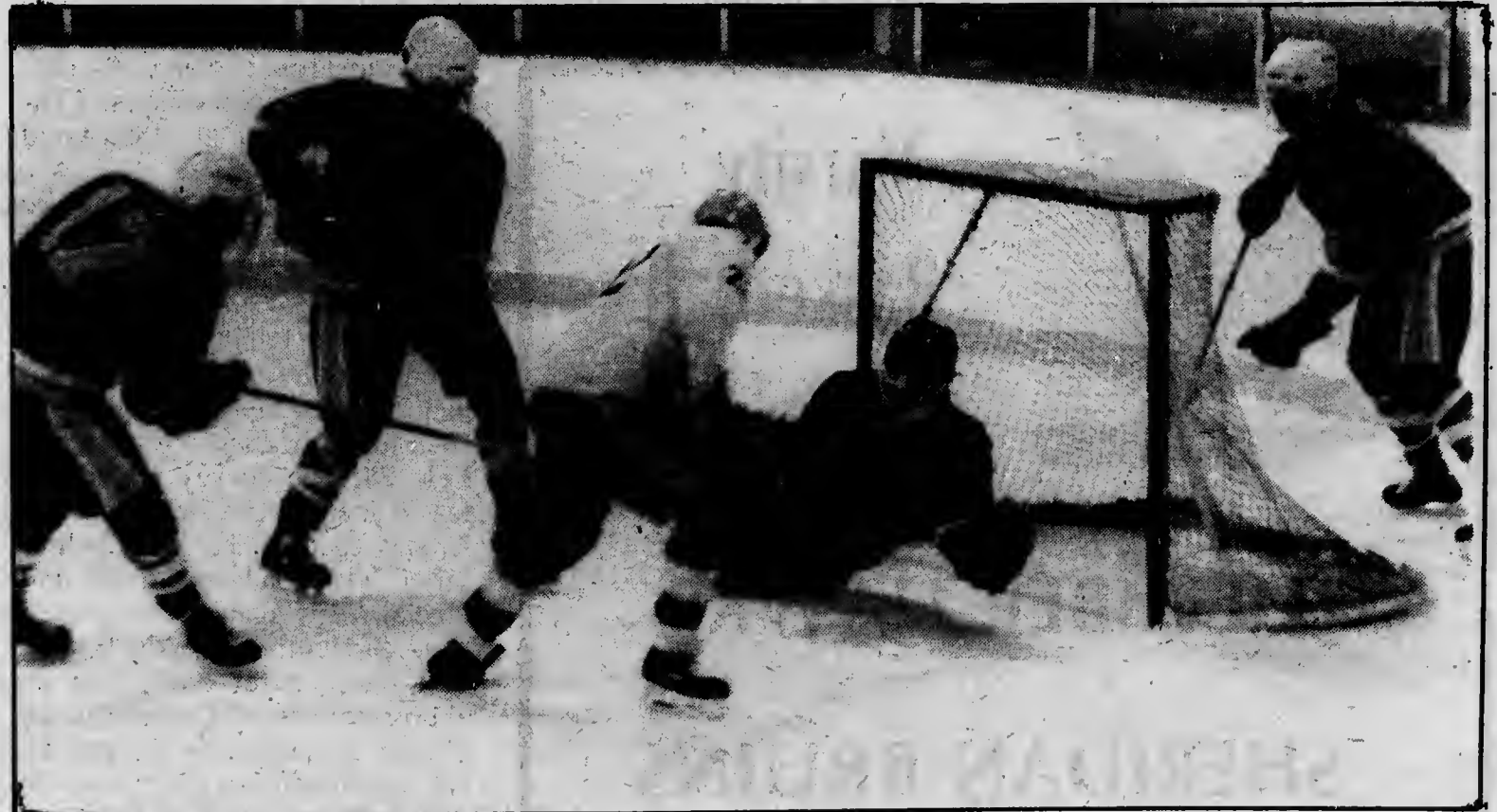


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

**Sorry, not this time!**—Humber forward Steve Turner missed on this scoring chance, but it did not prevent the Hawks from skating away with a 7-2 victory over the University of Guelph Gryphons.

Seneca tied it up later in the first period on a powerplay before the teams battled to a scoreless middle frame.

Stott once again put the visitors up a goal when he fired a rebound through a maze of players during a scramble, about the middle of the third period.

McEwen scored the eventual game-winner moments later when he stole the puck in the Brave end, skated in alone on Brave goalie Paul Martin and slid the puck under him after a deke.

Seneca got that one back late in the match before pulling Martin for an extra attacker. However, the strategy backfired when Emerson took a clearing pass around the Hawks' net, skated down the right wing by himself and scored into the empty net.

In the game against the Macedonian Selects, the Hawks were caught in a surprising goal-for-goal match until Stott scored the winner late in the final period to cap a very successful week. **HAWK SQUAWKS:**In the good

news/bad news department, the good news is the Hawks got some defensive help for the rest of the season in the form of Scott Defoe, who played for the Hawks last season but decided against it last semester...the bad news is Robb Heyworth was injured in the Seneca game when he twisted his back while attempting to avoid running into the Brave goal. It is not known how long he will be out...The next game for the Hawks is Thursday against Sheridan in Oakville.

## Basketball team finally crushes arch-rivals

by Dominic Corona

The Humber Hawks basketball squad defeated the Sheridan Bruins to win the George Brown Invitational Tournament Jan. 10-11.

In any tournament its best to see the best two teams face-off in the final. That is exactly what the sparse turnout at the George Brown King St. campus got with the 8-1 Bruins against the 8-1 Hawks.

In the only league game played between these two OCAA Tier I division rivals the Bruins defeated the Hawks 82-67 at Sheridan before Christmas.

In this game the tables were turned with Humber humbling Sheridan 82-63. The Bruins jumped out of the starting gate quickly with an early 10-0 lead before the game was five minutes old, but that was all the fun Sheridan would have in this contest.

Veterans Henry Frazer and George McNeil took it upon themselves to get the club back into the game as they combined to pull the Hawks even at 12-12 with 13 minutes remaining in the initial stanza.

A minute later Collin Edwards gave Humber a lead they would never relinquish as he broke loose under Sheridan's basket and stuffed the ball into the hoop.

By the end of the half the birds had built a 15 point lead 40-25 outscoring the Bruins 40-15 in the final 15 minutes of the half.

The second half opened with Sheridan scoring the first 3 points

to cut the margin to 12. After this flurry Phil Hylton scored three times to restore the Hawks lead to 49-30 with 13:30 to play in the game.

With under four minutes to play Frazer hit on a reverse lay-up to give the Hawks their biggest lead of the game at 71-50. From there the Hawks coasted to victory.

Most Valuable Player in the tournament Collin Edwards played his usual strong two-way game.

"To start the game our shots weren't there, but all we had to do

was relax and it would come, then when Henry (Frazer) hit the first hoop I could see it happening then," said Edwards. "This win (against Sheridan) is going to help the team and myself. After losing to them last time we were down now with this win we feel confident again."

Humber played well throughout the entire tournament with an easy victory over Durham College 87-55 who play in Tier II. In their next game Humber had a tougher time beating Fanshawe 74-65.



FILE PHOTO

**The crowning glory!**—The Humber Hawks defeated arch-rivals Sheridan Bruins 82-63 to win the eight-team George Brown tournament Jan. 11. Humber also defeated Fanshawe 74-65 and Durham 87-55 to reach the finals.

## Hawks swoop into first

by Dominic Corona

The soaring Hawks of Humber have swooped into first place. The Hawks defeated the George Brown Huskies 80-57 Wednesday night at the Gordon Wragg Centre.

Newcomer Lloyd Minott, a 6-foot-four forward who was named SAC Player of the Game, spearheaded Humber's attack with 18 points. Minott is a transfer student from P.E.I. who played his high school basketball at George Harvey.

"I've only played one game since November and, near the end of the game, I began feeling tired," said Minott.

To start the game, the Hawks built an impressive 13-2 lead on some aggressive play by veterans George McNeil and Collin Edwards. The game looked like it would be a blow out, but to the credit of George Brown, they never quit and made Humber work for the win.

The halftime score favored the Hawks 47-32.

The Huskies opened the second half with six consecutive points but then McNeil went coast-to-coast to score two with 15:50 to play. While suspended in mid-air, the 6-foot-one forward shifted the ball from his right to his left hand and laid it into the hoop. The maroon and gold went on to trounce the Huskies 80-57.

Other high scorers for Humber were Edwards with 17 and McNeil with 10 points.



**gym shorts**

# Humber's varsity teams class of OCAA in new year

by Mike Anderson

Well here it is: 1986. Big deal, right?

It will be if you are into sports. If this year turns out half as good as 1985 was, it will be an exciting 12 months around the arenas, ball

diamonds and gyms of the world.

Here is how 1986 ought to shape up in the world of sports: **Feb. 16:** Humber's varsity women's volleyball team wins the OCAA Tier II championships at the North Campus. First-year

player Lisa Langwieder is selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player while sophomore captain Tracy Howze and rookie Mary Lahey join Langwieder on the all-star team.

**Feb. 21:** Humber's varsity hockey team rounds out its 1985/86 schedule with a 7-1 win over the Conestoga Condors at Westwood Arenas.

The Hawks finish in first place in the seven-team OCAA Tier I league with a win-loss record of 21-3 and begin preparing to meet the Canadore Panthers in the semi-finals. The other semi-final matchup has Seneca playing the Georgian Grizzlies.

**Feb. 28:** The hockey Hawks defeat Canadore 5-2 at Westwood Arenas to take the best-of-three series 2-1 and advance to the provincial finals against Georgian.

**Mar. 8:** Humber's varsity basketball team, after compiling an almost-perfect 19-1 record in the regular season, wins the provincial championship with a 91-86 win over the Sheridan Bruins at Sheridan's Oakville campus. Center Collin Edwards leads the way for the Hawks with 36 points in the final match.

**Mar. 14:** In what can be considered an upset, the Georgian Grizzlies defeat the Humber Hawks 3-2 in overtime to take the fifth and deciding game of the OCAA Men's Tier I hockey finals at Westwood Arenas.

Georgian center Rob Roy's second marker of the match at 4:37 of the first extra period seals




PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

**Hang on Hawks!**—Coven soothsayer Mike Anderson predicts Humber's hockey Hawks will earn a first-place finish, but will be upset in the provincial playoffs.

the winner's envelope for the Grizzlies whose other goal goes to defenceman Lars Neilson. Meanwhile, wingers Greg Payne and Dan Pigeon account for Humber's offence.

After the contest, Humber coach Dana Shutt decides to join the coaching staff of Mohawk Valley of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League. Shutt, convinced that life is better in Utica, N.Y., coaxes Humber Athletic Director Peter Maybury to join him and ex-Hawk sniper Bruce Horvath.

**Mar. 22:** Humber's varsity basketball team claims the CCAA title with a 99-87 victory over Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Vancouver. Edwards, selected as the national championship's MVP, leads the Hawks with a phenomenal 48 points while guards Phil Hylton and Richard Rowe add 15 each. **May 15:** Coven writer Mike Anderson accepts a job offer in Flin Flon, Man., but, in doing so, must promise not to make any stupid predictions while there.



## Varsity Basketball

# HUMBER HAWKS

vs

# SHERIDAN BRUINS

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Gordon Wragg Student Centre

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## INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM NORTH CAMPUS WINTER SEMESTER 1986

### HARLEY'S LEAGUE SPORT SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organizational Meeting			Bond	
			Day	Time	Room		
ICE HOCKEY	— continued from 1st semester —			Wed. Jan. 15	3:30	A117	—
BALL HOCKEY (max. 24 teams)	Wed. Jan. 08	Tues. Jan. 14	Wed. Jan. 15	4:00	A117	\$30.00	
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	Wed. Jan. 08	Tues. Jan. 21	Wed. Jan. 22	3:30	A117	\$20.00	
WOMEN'S 2 ON 2 BASKETBALL	Wed. Feb. 12	Tues. Feb. 25	Wed. Feb. 26	3:30	A117	—	
INDOOR SOCCER	Wed. Feb. 12	Tues. Feb. 25	Wed. Feb. 26	4:00	A117	\$20.00	
CO-ED TEAM SUPERSTARS*	Wed. March 19	Tues. April 01	Wed. April 02	3:30	A117	\$10.00	

### HARLEY'S TOURNAMENT SPORT SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Open	Entries Close	Organizational Meeting			Entry Fee
			Day	Time	Room	
BADMINTON — MIXED DOUBLES	Wed. Jan. 08	Tues. Jan. 21	Wed. Jan. 22	4:00	A117	\$1.00
CO-ED BROOMBALL	Wed. Feb. 05	Tues. Feb. 18	Wed. Feb. 19	3:30	A117	\$1.00
1' ON 1 BASKETBALL	Wed. Feb. 05	Tues. Feb. 18	Wed. Feb. 19	4:00	A117	\$1.00
INDIVIDUAL SUPERSTARS	Mon March 10	Tues. March 18	Wed. March 19	3:30	A117	\$1.00
TENNIS — SINGLES	Mon. March 10	Tues. March 18	Wed. March 19	3:30	A117	\$1.00
SQUASH	Wed. March 12	Tues. March 25	Wed. March 26	3:30	A117	\$1.00

### HARLEY'S SPECIAL EVENTS

- TENNIS WEEK** — Monday, March 24 thru Thursday, March 27  
— Staff and students may book court for recreational use when intramural matches are not scheduled.
- POOL DAYS** — Arrangements will be made for the renting of a pool in this area. Activities may range from free swims to water polo. Inquire in Athletics.
- EXTRAMURAL MEN'S NON CONTACT ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT** — Friday, February 21, 1986  
**EXTRAMURAL WOMEN'S NON CONTACT ICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT** — Friday, February 28, 1986  
**EXTRAMURAL CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT** — Friday, April 18, 1986
- HARLEY HAWK PARTICIPATION — CHAMPIONS AWARDS NIGHT** — Thursday, April 17, 1986



# Men's V-ball team wins tournament

by Tracy Howze

Humber's men's Tier II varsity volleyball team started the new year off on the right foot last weekend, after winning a tournament at George Brown College.

The Hawks handily defeated Sir Sandford College 2-0 in the finale.

Meanwhile, host George Brown came in third place while Georgian came in fourth.

As for the Hawks, the win couldn't have come at a better time, as the team heads into its first Tier II tournament next weekend.

Hawks' setter Billy Wilson says the win gives the team a big boost.

"We haven't played well as a team all year. Today we probably played the best we've ever played," he said. "Our defence was there, our passing was good and we played with a good attitude."

offensively and defensively, with consistent and accurate passing.

Earlier in the season, Morton said the team had to work on its serve reception, and planned to spend more time on it, hoping to work out all the quirks before the team headed into their first Tier II competition. That event was to be held this past Saturday (Jan. 18) at Belleville's Loyalist College (Results unavailable at Coven press time).

Based on their performance at George Brown, things certainly looked more encouraging for the Hawks heading into that tournament.

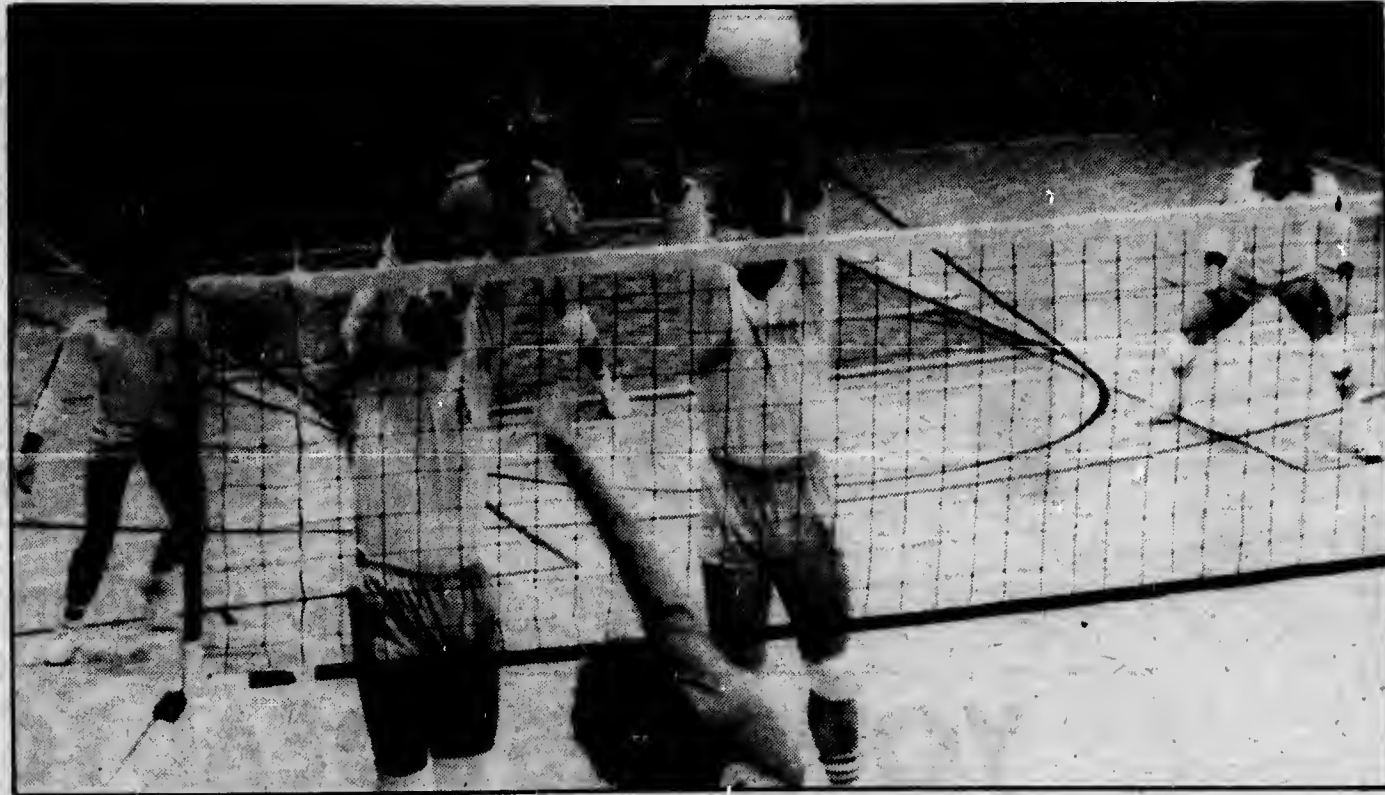


PHOTO BY TRACY HOWZE

**Defence to the rescue!** — The basketball team wasn't the only Humber squad to win a tournament at George Brown. With fine play like this, the Humber men's volleyball team also found the winner's circle Saturday Jan. 11.

## positive sign

Although the Hawks didn't do well in any of their exhibition tournaments last month, the team managed to play well against some of the Tier I ranked teams, a positive sign from coach Don Morton's standpoint.

The Hawks' opponents in last weekend's tourney will also be their opponents in Tier II play this season.

In the first match, the George Brown Huskies were no match for the Hawks merciless defence, as they lost 15-5 and 15-11.

The Hawks' spared Georgian College little mercy as well, trouncing the Grizzlies 15-8 and 15-4.

Hawks' Scott Ellice led his team in both matches, including the finale, with a strong offensive contribution and some powerful hitting.

Morton said the team finally managed to pull itself together

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Shiretown Inn	Hospitality	Fri., Jan. 31	Summer	North	Mon., Feb. 3
K Mart	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail Co-Op	Mon., Feb. 3	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 20
Zellers	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail Co-Op	Mon., Jan. 20	Permanent	North	Wed., Jan. 22
Fravia Importing	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail Co-Op	Tues., Feb. 4	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Ministry of Tourism & Recreation	Any	Tues., Jan. 28	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
General Motors Dealer Centre	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Fri., Feb. 14	Permanent	North	Tues., March 11
Simpsons	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Mon., Jan. 20	Permanent	North	Fri., Jan. 31
Shoppers Drug Mart	Bus. Administration	Mon., Jan. 27	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 13
F. W. Woolworth	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Thurs., Jan. 23	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 6
Prudential Assurance	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Wed., Jan. 22	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 6
Toronto Dominion Bank	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing	Fri., Jan. 24	Permanent	North	Tues., Feb. 11
Northwood Mills	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Mon., Jan. 20	Permanent	North	Fri., Jan. 31

For information on above come to Placement Services, C133.

ALL STUDENTS IN HOSPITALITY & TECHNOLOGY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CAREER FAIRS AS FOLLOWS:  
 HOSPITALITY: THURSDAY, JAN. 23 — 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the GYMNASIUM (all students)  
 TECHNOLOGY: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 & THURSDAY, JAN. 30 (graduating students only)  
 SEE TECHNOLOGY DIVISION OR PLACEMENT FOR DETAILS



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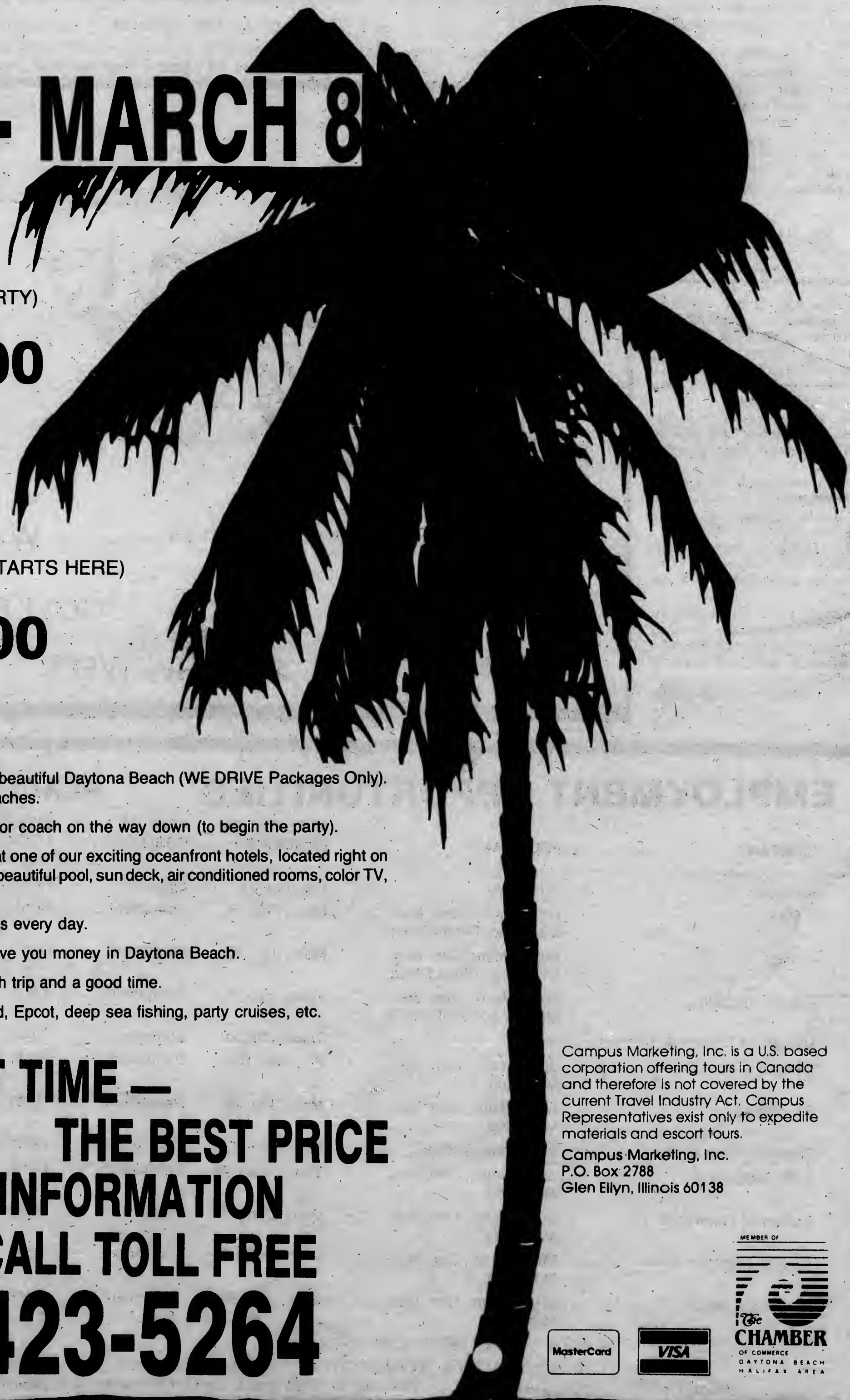
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