

"This is a coup"

SAC fires speaker of the house

by Victor Nascimento

Humber's north campus student government has fired its Speaker of the House, raising questions of improper procedure.

SAC ousted Roger Braithwaite with an 11-3 secret ballot in camera vote. It was the first time SAC fired a speaker.

SAC President Dara Boyer said Braithwaite was "relieved of his duties" because several council members complained of the way he conducted meetings.

"He was just not doing a very efficient job," Boyer said.

Despite Boyer's accusations, Braithwaite believes he was treated unfairly, and questions the constitutionality of his dismissal.

"This is a coup, the president has decided to seize power unlawfully," he said. "I wasn't given an opportunity to discuss the problem... I thought I was doing a good job."

The former chairman said he asked Boyer twice for a verbal evaluation but never received one. Boyer denied this.

Braithwaite also objected to the

fact that Boyer took his place as chairman before the vote was even put to council. He suggested the move was unconstitutional because Boyer presumed he would lose the vote.

"I'm shocked, the meeting was handled irresponsibly and contrary to SAC's constitution," Braithwaite said.

Co-ordinator of Students' Affairs Sandra DiCresce said Boyer's behavior "was somewhat improper", but added "there is nothing really in the (SAC) constitution" about the procedure.

DiCresce said that in this case it was acceptable in order to avoid the confusion that would have ensued if the chair had to be replaced in mid-meeting.

The dismissal of Braithwaite marks the second time this school year that SAC has been without a speaker. In November, Arnie Lemaire quit the position after serving only 30 minutes. Braithwaite was his replacement.

According to Boyer he was fired because he didn't compile the agenda properly, often forgot to ask for a seconder after a motion

and occasionally forgot to put names on the speaking list, among other things.

DiCresce said speakers are hired and can be dismissed by a two-thirds vote of full council.

"He's an employee and subject to their whim," she said.

Braithwaite said he holds no resentment towards any councillors and will miss running the meetings.

Boyer said SAC will not bother hiring a new speaker. The chair will be rotated between executives.



Roger Braithwaite

CO EN

MONDAY,
JANUARY 27, 1986
VOL. 14, NO. 17

HUMBER COLLEGE OF  APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

OSAP boosts budget 8 per cent for '87

by Karen Murray

Ontario students can look forward to \$145 million more in OSAP funding next year.

Students receiving a \$4,000 loan or grant can expect an increase of \$320.

Colleges and Universities

Minister Gregory Sorbara announced the 8 per cent increase over last year's budget Jan. 16.

He said the main priority of the budget is to make assistance for low-income families more attainable by reducing the contributions expected from spouses and parents.

The revitalization of the OSAP program was initiated because the government felt the program has not kept pace with the combination of inflation and the growth of applications.

Provincial Treasurer Robert Nixon introduced the "across the board" OSAP budget increase in October, 1985.

Humber's Financial Aid Officer Dennis Bozzer is optimistic about the increased budget.

"We're always looking for ways to help the students", he said, "but it's usually a question of budget, so we're very pleased to announce this".

Special emphasis will also be placed on part-time students through a 33 per cent increase in the Ontario Special Bursary Plan.

Bozzer added that, "Students still have to try to get jobs where possible, and parents are expected to contribute where possible."

OSAP applications for '86-'87 will be available in early April.

Bozzer recommends applying as early as possible to avoid delays.

The deadline for '85-'86 OSAP applications is 90 days before the end of the school year.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

High service!— Our Humber Hawks held a hot dog happening last Wednesday in the concourse to promote the basketball team and to raise a little money at the same time. Humber Sports Officer Jill Riley gets her lunch served from the top here by Hawk centre Collin Edwards. Other players on hand to help were (from left) George McNeil, Gary Cooper and Barry Hutchinson.

inside

Flood in L Wing p.3

Kenyan exchange p.7

Wilcox pub best yet p.10

Tips for tax time p.14

Hawks tame Grizzlies p.15

Hawks lose in b-ball p.16

grin and tonic

Hot Humber Rumor: President Robert Gordon will play himself in an upcoming episode of Miami Vice.

Not enough jobs

Humber's Explosives program may fizzle

by John Lyons

Humber's Explosives program should be allowed to fizzle out because of a glut in the job market.

The Board of Governors' program committee made that recommendation at its Jan. 13 meeting. But before the program dies the full board will have to vote in favor of the recommendation, which stated the program be "phased out after the current 85-

86 intake of students has graduated."

A "saturated labor market" is to blame for the request to close the course, the report said. Fifty per cent of last year's graduates found at least part-time work related to explosives, as of Nov. 1.

"Eight to 10" students are presently enrolled in the course, which is offered as a second-year option to the Civil Engineering

Technician Program, according to Gus King, dean of Technology.

John Metcalfe, co-ordinator of the program, said students enter the course "expecting to graduate", whereas they might not graduate from civil engineering.

This keeps their parents "happy", he said.

Humber President Robert Gordon expressed concern that slumps in the construction and

mining industries; two main explosives employers, may turn around

"Once you pull the plug, you can't re-open it," he said.

"In some ways, students who want explosives would be better to go to Sir Sanford Fleming (which offers a drilling and blasting program)," Tom Norton, vice-president academic, said after the meeting.

news

Reporters barred from meetings

by Rob Risk

Coven reporters are not allowed to attend Humber's teacher evaluation committee meetings.

Ruth McLean, the committee chairperson, said if stories from those meetings appear in the newspaper, they may be misinterpreted by readers.

"We don't want the college all up in arms about something that may not happen," said McLean.

SAC President Dara Boyer said if Coven does not cover the meetings, it will be difficult to inform students about committee decisions relating to teacher evaluation.

Boyer said, however, that she understood why the committee had barred reporters.

"So many mistakes appear in Coven, so I guess the committee felt that it's not worth the risk to have a reporter there," she said.

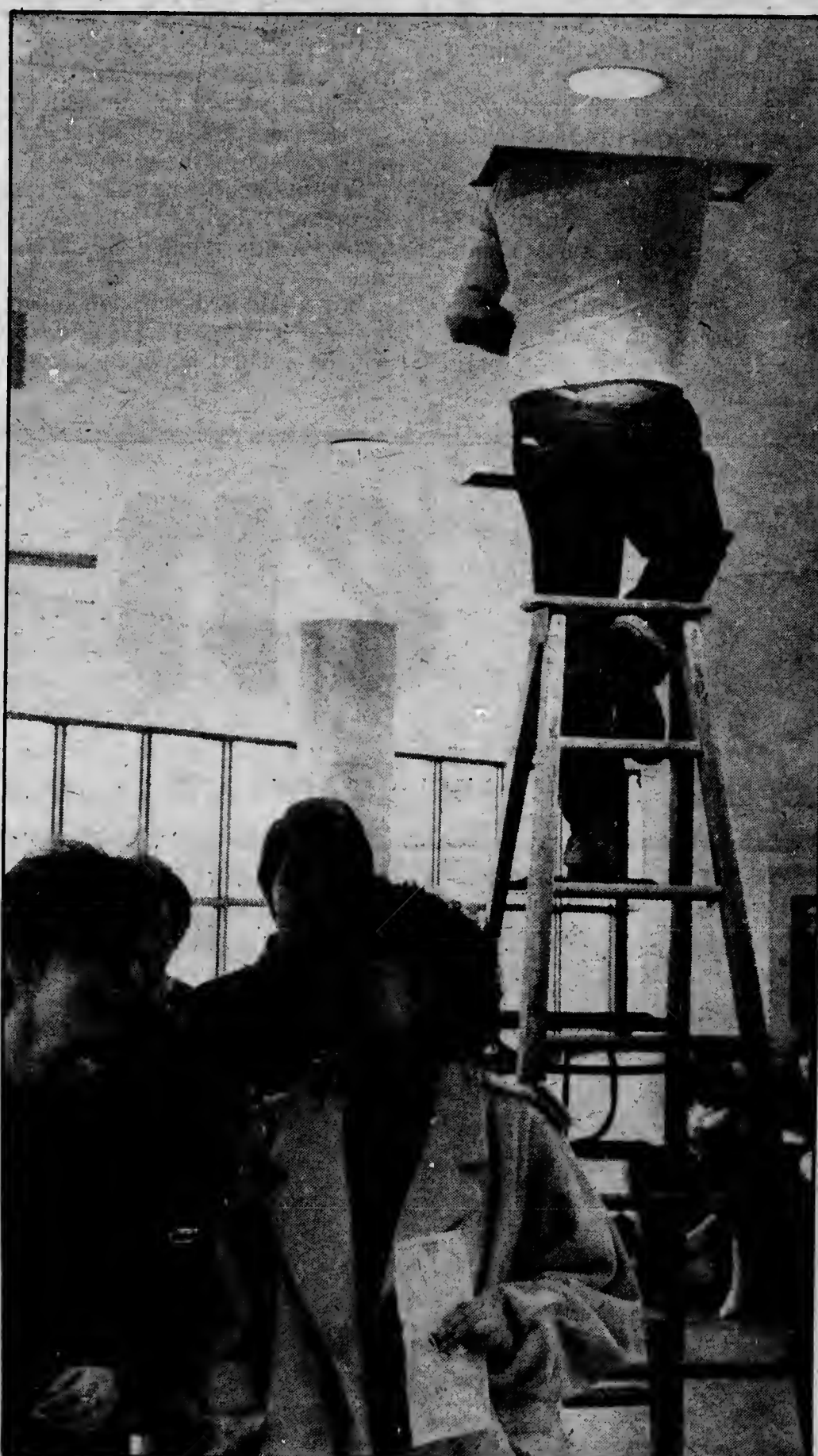
The committee studying the current evaluation form is expected to make it more responsive to faculty, student and administration needs.

McLean said new questions are needed on the form to help students inform their instructors about changes they would like in their courses.

If the same complaints about a course remain after three evaluations, the instructor may be interviewed by his dean.

"A plan is then made to help improve his (or her) class," said McLean.

"After a year, the evaluations are looked at again. If the faculty member made no effort to correct it, he may be given different courses to teach."



The headless electrician — A worker seems to be disappearing into the ceiling as he fixes some wiring beside the campus bookstore last Tuesday.

PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Nursing program may lengthen

by Marie Williams and Karen Krugel

The length of Humber's Nursing Program may change to equal the format of eight other community colleges in Ontario.

The present 24-month program run over the span of two and a half years, will be lengthened to three years, on a six semester basis.

The modification, discussed at a Jan. 13 Board of Governors meeting, may come into effect for September 1986.

The change in the program's length will give Nursing students the ability to find more adequate summer jobs.

"A large number (of Nursing students) are single mothers. Our students must work up to 16 hours per week during the semester to finance their education," stated Anne Bender, chairman of Health Sciences.

Timetabled hours will also be less strenuous for the students.

Presently, the students are in class until June, unlike other students at the college who leave their programs in April.

"Our students are heavily timetabled. We hear our students say often they have no time to reflect," said Jack Buckley, dean of Health Sciences.

"This will be seen as a competitive advantage with other Metro colleges," said Buckley.

All 22 Ontario colleges offer a Nursing program, while only

eight offer the course in a three-year format. Centennial and George Brown Colleges are presently switching to the three-year format.

The possible change will also mean an additional 250 nursing students will remain on campus for an additional semester at either Osler or the North campus. This may cause overcrowding or insufficient classroom space.

"The system (college) has been declining annually. We'd be foolish to think Humber any different. In four years, providing enrolment declines, we will have the space," said Humber president, Robert Gordon.

The conversion of the program's length will also benefit the Nursing faculty.

"(Faculty will be given) comparable professional development time that would not be normally available to Nursing faculty," said Buckley.

Teaching staff in other programs are able to participate in seminars and workshops that Nursing faculty are unable to because of the heavy timetable of the program, according to Buckley.

"This is the best time to make this decision, when our program is strong," said Bender.

Humber's Nursing program has a placement rate of 100 per cent, according to Bender. The change will be reviewed by the Council of Regents and will be discussed at the next BOG finance meeting.

Correction: Paul Copeland is treasurer and Franca Grieco is vice-president of Lakeshore SAC, not vice-versa as Coven reported last week.

Dwindling ridership to blame

by Leo MacNeil

Bus service for Humber night school students is being put on a trial basis for January and February due to dwindling student use, and may even be cancelled if ridership doesn't increase.

"The service started off well at the beginning of the first semester, but it trailed off toward the end," said Don McLean, Humber's transportation manager.

The college ran night buses for seven years, but budget cutbacks forced cancellation of the service two years ago.

However, students aren't taking advantage of the ride to the Islington subway on the 44-seat bus. With standing room, the bus can accommodate up to 58 passengers. McLean attributes the low ridership to students being unaware of the service.

"We had 98 passengers for the first week of the second semester, with Wednesday having the highest numbers (at) 42," said McLean.

Last week however, ridership "improved considerably", according to McLean.

"It was even better than we thought it would be," he said.

The night bus has been operating since last September, and was

quite successful during the first semester. Provided on a trial basis for January and February, one bus is being used to shuttle students to and from the college.

The 4:30 p.m. bus that carries students to Mississauga, Brampton, and Bramalea, meets night school students at the Islington subway at 6:20 p.m. and brings them to the North campus.

The bus leaves the campus taking night students back to the subway at 10:15 p.m.

Night students pay for the service out of their campus fee, which is added to the college parking fund. This fund finances snow removal and security for the college parking lots.

With present operating costs of \$ 79.20 per day for the buses, McLean set a daily minimum of 25 to 30 people travelling each way as the number needed for the service to break even.

Night students pay about 90 cents, a better deal than the present one offered by the Toronto Transit Commission, which charges riders one dollar per ride.

With service offered four nights per week (class sizes are not large enough on Friday to justify the service), McLean calls it a bargain.



Waiting to get rolling — Don McLean, transportation manager at Humber College, wants more riders for bus driver Bob Hjørleifson, a first-year Business Administration student. Hjørleifson drives the bus two evenings a week.

PHOTO BY LEO MACNEIL

Damages not extensive

Flood halts several classes

by Peter Langille

A flood in the basement of the L wing halted several classes Wednesday afternoon and brought the dean running.

About an inch of water covered the TV Centre and the photography areas, but the flood was not expected to cause extensive damage.

"We hope to be open for night school," said Glen Wallace, head of the maintenance department. He expected the flood to be under control by 7 or 8 p.m.

However, TV Engineering Coordinator Jerry Millan cancelled an evening class in the TV Productions area.

Applied and Creative Arts Dean Carl Eriksen was on the scene almost immediately to start clean-up operations. Maintenance people began vacuuming out the water about 45 minutes after the flooding started.

A TV Production class had to be stopped by Instructor Tom Gregor when the water joined the class.

Several photography students were forced to stop doing their work on the color processor because of the danger of electrical shock. The students stood in the hallway, unable to complete their projects.

The water did not rise high enough to damage any of the electronic equipment.

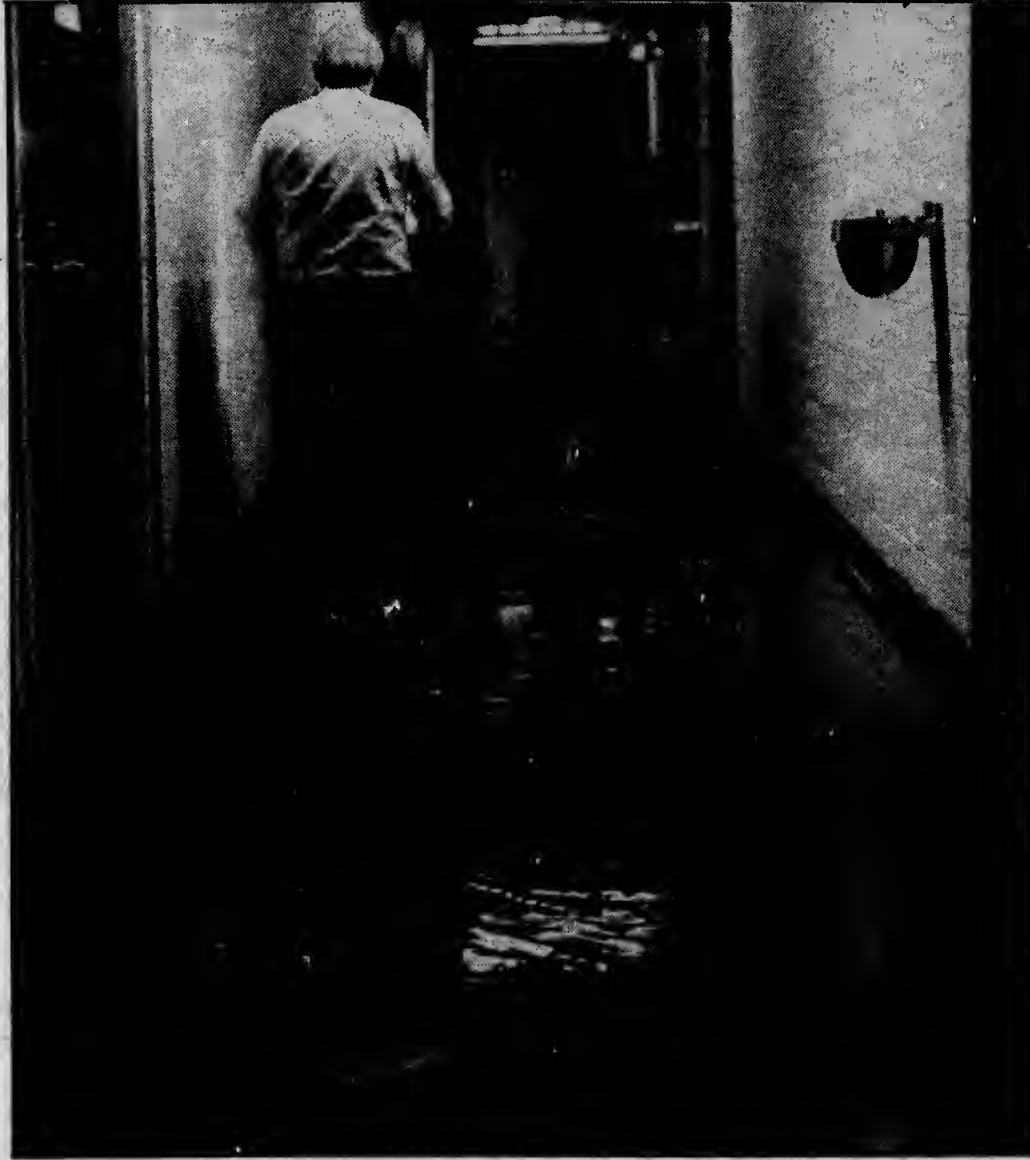


PHOTO BY PETER LANGILLE

On the run — About an inch of water poured into the TV Centre and photography areas Wednesday, sending students searching for dry ground. One student slipped and got soaked, but no injuries were reported.

Pilot project may lead to program for mentally disabled

by Karen Krugel

Humber College may be the first Ontario college to offer a full-time post-secondary program for the developmentally handicapped.

The idea for the full-time program came to light after the success of a similar pilot project run through Humber's Lakeshore campus.

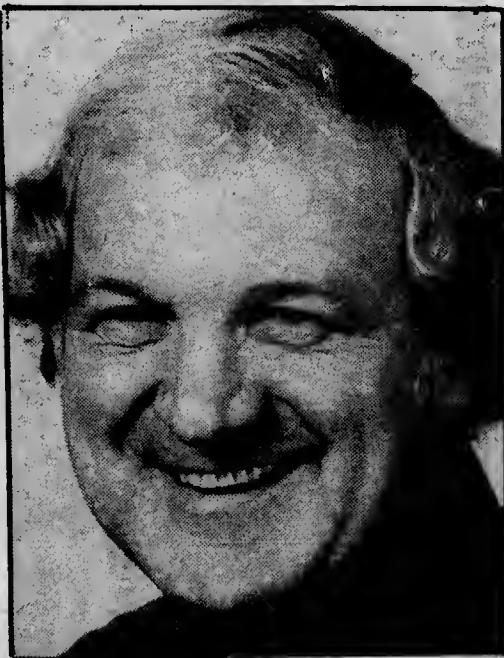
The Community Integration through Co-operative Education (CICE) program has been running for two years and was started by a Markham area parent of a developmentally handicapped child.

The pilot project teaches its students to develop life skills and to become involved in the college.

According to Applied and Creative Arts Chairman Barrie Saxton, the pilot CICE program shows a great deal of success in increasing developmentally handicapped students' self-esteem and social relationships.

"We're looking at giving the less fortunate members of society a chance at experiencing college life," said Saxton.

Melanie Panitch, co-ordinator



Barrie Saxton

of the CICE program agrees with Saxton.

"Parents have noticed their sons and daughters making independent decisions that they've never made before," said Panitch.

The initiation of the program means Humber will have to hire additional staff and purchase specialized equipment that will cost the college approximately

\$20,000. Enrolment into the program will be set at 15 students, nine enrolled in the first year, and six added in the second year. The enrolment will be kept low with a student-teacher ratio of approximately three to one.

However there is also a morality issue when considering the developmentally handicapped. Since the pilot project began to determine the value of a full-time course, the decision to back out is now very difficult. Parents and students both rely on the program that is run at Humber.

"Consider the implications if we cancel the program. This program would not be a holding tank (for the handicapped)," said Gordon.

"The pressure is tremendous from parents and committees representing the handicapped. They are a very tightly knit community," said ACA Dean Carl Eriksen.

Plans on funding the proposed program may come from the college reserve that sits at approximately \$3 million, according to Robert Gordon.

Use This Coupon For A \$1.00 Discount At



WOODBINE CENTRE
500 REXDALE BLVD. (AT HWY. 27)

To receive your discount present this coupon to your server any Sunday to Wednesday. Only one coupon per customer. All beverages excluded.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH... SAC

DON'T MISS THE GREAT SOAP YOUNG & RESTLESS

IN
CAPS

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY
12:30 — 1:30 p.m.

LUNCHBAG CINEMA

2:30 and 4:30

IN
CAPS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
featuring
"GHOSTBUSTERS"

Come and see a great 1st run videoflick for FREE!

JOIN US FOR
MUCHMUSIC

IN
CAPS

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
When CAPS is licensed — join us for a "beverage" and have a ball!

12:45 to 6:00 p.m.

GET YOUR NEW

DATES '86

A great calendar to keep track of your...dates! At \$2.00 each, they're a great value.

Get yours now at The Hawkshop, in SAC or in the Gallery!

Next Students Association Council Meeting is Wednesday, January 29 in the large SAC Conference Room at 5:00 p.m.

All full-time students are encouraged to attend. Show your interest in how your activity fees are spent!

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!
675-5051

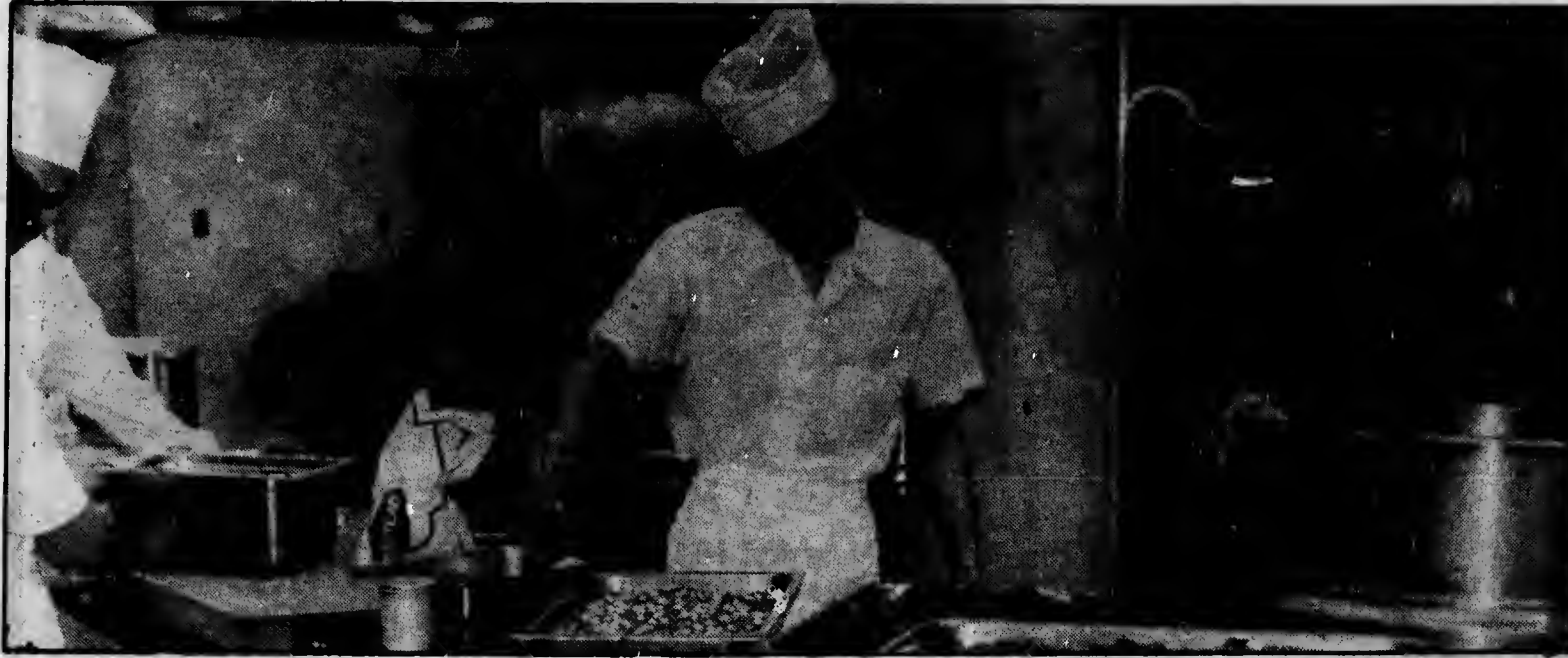


PHOTO BY GERRY GIBBS

Tempers are boiling — A recent Stratford newspaper article implies that Humber doesn't have a "recognized" cooking program. Co-ordinator John Walker calls the article blatantly false.

Hospitality division upset

Cooking article misleading

by Gerald J. Gibbs

Tempers in Humber's hospitality division were fuming last week due to a Stratford newspaper article which implies Humber doesn't have a "recognized" cooking program.

In the Stratford Beacon-Herald article, it's stated that Welland, Sault St. Marie, Algonquin, Georgian and George Brown are the only five community colleges in Ontario that have "recognized" cooking programs.

John Walker, co-ordinator of Humber's cooking apprentice program, said the statement is not just misleading but totally untrue. "Humber is way ahead of those

colleges when it comes to cooking programs," Walker said. "We (Humber) are putting out high quality, international chefs. I know this much; we're scaring George Brown."

That one statement in the article, Walker added, will mislead potential cooking students into believing they have only those colleges listed in which to choose a cooking program.

Jim Morris, co-ordinator at the Stratford Chefs School, was the sole interviewee in the article but said he didn't know where the reporter got that information from.

"I didn't give her that list of names," Morris said from his

Stratford restaurant. "There are a great number of inaccuracies in that story."

Beacon-Herald reporter, Rosemary Coates, was an intern at the time she wrote the story and has since moved on. She was unavailable for comment. Another reporter who refused to identify himself defended the paper.

"We make mistakes like anybody else," he said. "It was an oversight and there isn't much we can do about it now. We're sorry."

A letter written by Humber's hospitality division is on its way to the Beacon-Herald and Rosemary Coates.

Start planning now for employment

by Robin Rapino

Stay positive, enthusiastic and start planning now for future employment. That was the message that graduating business and travel students received at Lakeshore's Business Career Day last Tuesday.

Lakeshore's placement office invited various business representatives and several Humber alumni to form a panel that addressed students in the auditorium. Panel members included professionals from the Toronto Dominion bank, Infomart, C-I-L Incorporated, the Federal Business Development Bank and Thomson Vacations. Two alumni students presently employed by System Business Forms and Fruehauf Canada Incorporated spoke of their own job search and employment success.

The two hour seminar incorporated job search techniques, resumes, interviews, job survival and entrepreneurship.

Margo Waldron began the seminar by addressing students soon entering the job market. As a personnel employee at C-I-L Inc., Ms. Waldron suggested successful methods to land a job from her own hiring experience.

"Get a list of prospective employers from libraries, placement offices and magazines. Send resumes and always follow up with a phone call. Often a phone call at the right time can make all the difference," said Waldron.

All speakers agreed that a positive, enthusiastic attitude was essential to employment success and they encouraged students to start planning now.

First year business student Ron Schapla thought the afternoon was worthwhile.

"It can't hurt and it helps to talk to people in the business, but I don't think that finding a job is as easy as they say," said Schapla.

Placement officer, Margaret Antonides says placement looks as good as if not better than last year for the graduates of 1986.

"We have a lot of employers registered already and if students can really impress employers on placement, the situation will be just as good if not better than last spring," said Antonides.



And bending over backwards to serve our members is one of the things we do best at UNICOLL. For example our RRSP's offer:

- **No Fees** — For management or anything else
 - **Instant Tax Receipts** — The personal touch! A tax receipt on the spot, available January to March
 - **Statements** — Mailed twice a year
 - **Variable Rate Plans** — To match current interest rate trends
 - **Fixed Rate Plans** — Guaranteed one to five years for fixed terms (compounded annually at the face rate)
 - **Total Security** — Invest in as many RRSP's as you wish. Each one is insured up to \$60,000 through the Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation. Now that's total security!
 - **RRSP Loans** — Friendly, same-day, hassle-free loan arrangements.
- Come in today and talk to us about an RRSP. We'd like to bend over backwards to help you because there's a definite difference at UNICOLL. You can bank on it!



UNICOLL CREDIT UNION

Universities and Colleges Credit Union
205 Humber College Blvd.
Humber College, Rexdale M9W 5L7
675-3111 Ext. 4580

Member of Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation



Twice
the
Holiday
Memories

Sharing
holiday
memories is
easy with a 2nd
set of Benjamin
Superprints
for only
99¢

- Applies to 110, 126, DISC and 135 full frame colour print films at time of developing only
- Regular prices apply on first set
- Service time is 2 days
- No other specials available with this offer

- Not available with economy service
- Offer ends Saturday, January 18th, 1986



\$1.99 From 36 Exposure Film.

BENJAMIN SUPERPRINTS
Care and Quality in Film Developing for over 30 years

Available at:



CAMPUS STORES

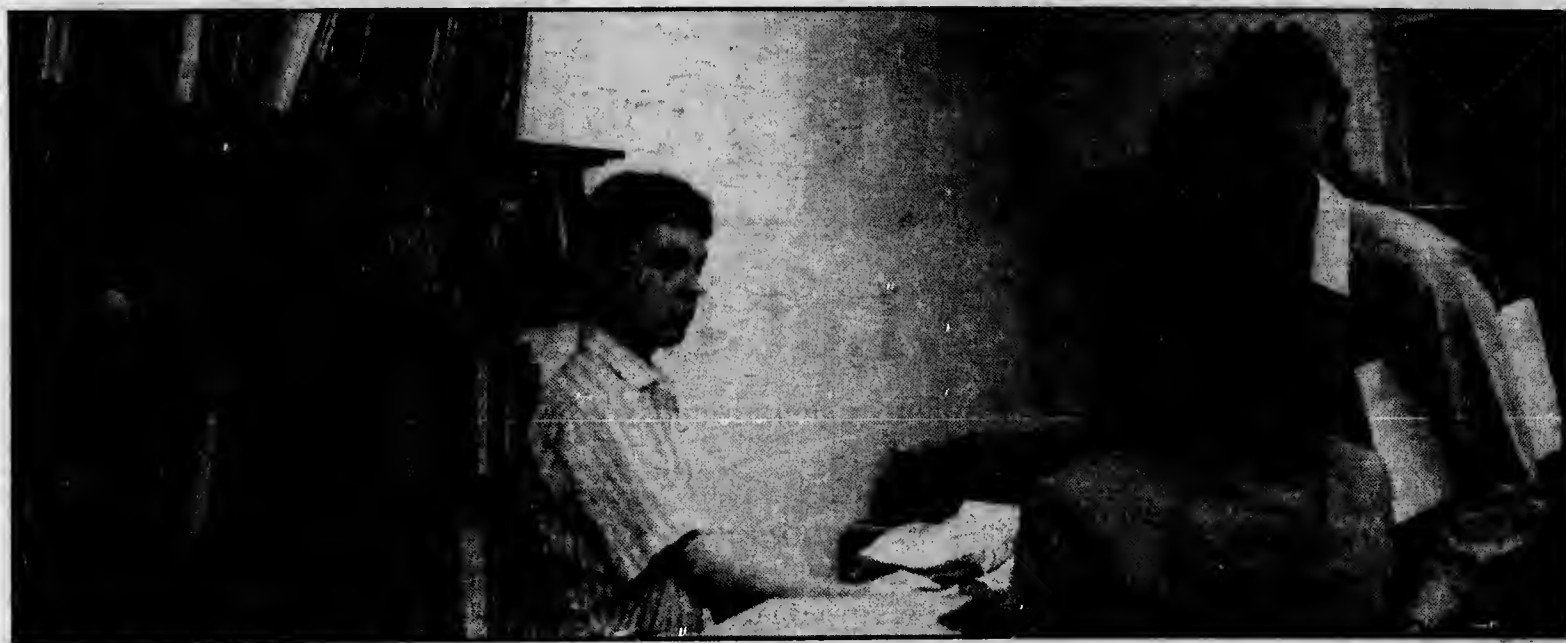


PHOTO BY JULIE PLANCKE

Going, going, gone—For the more thrifty students used textbooks may be bought or sold at SAC's used bookstore. Of some 1500 hundred texts, 500 were snapped up two weeks after the break.

Make money from old books

by Julie Plancke

Rather than file that \$40 textbook on Human Anatomy in the back of your closet, you do have an economically viable alternative.

SAC's (Students' Association Council) Used Book Store will not only take an unused book off your hands at your price, but it can offer books you will be needing at a good price.

Sandy Shand is a full-time employee in the store.

"They (students) bring the books in and they set their own price. We jack them up 10 per cent and we put them on the shelf and sell them," Shand said.

She estimated that the store offers about 1500 textbooks from about 80 per cent of the courses in the school.

"We have sold 500, but it's only the second week," Shand said.

The store is open from 9 a.m.

until 4 p.m., giving day students plenty of time to buy books.

Shand says a few night school students use the service as well.

"If they get in here through the day is the only way. Some do," he

said.

Students have until January 31 to buy required text books at a reduced rate. Otherwise, the college book store is available for the whole semester.

Student charter in new format

by Karen Smith

The Charter of Student Responsibilities and Rights has been redistributed in a more understandable format.

The Charter, issued at Humber last year, is an official college document stating the intention by the college to honor the rights of students.

The new Charter is more appealing to students as it is bigger and in booklet format rather than the former small, yellow pamphlet style.

SAC Administrative Assistant, Penny Anderson, said, "Quite a few people come into SAC and the Student Affairs office asking for it."

The Charter was written for the benefit of students so that everyone in the college system is dealt with fairly.

Proposal to drop '87 reading week axed

by Tim Kraan

Next year's Reading Week holiday in March is still on.

Because New Year's Day is on a Thursday in 1987, it was proposed that classes not start until Jan. 12th — 11 days after the beginning of the year — and continue non-stop until May with no Reading Week.

The extra time was needed, some administrators said, for registration and turnaround. As it now stands, next year all students will be asked to return on Jan. 5th, even though a quick turnaround is expected to be a problem for some divisions.

"Some divisions may be under way that day (Jan. 5th), some may not," said Gus King, dean of technology. "We may need three or four days to get classes fully underway," he said.

"Turnaround time is very tight," said Carl Eriksen, who headed the committee which designed next year's calendar. "You have to get the classes up and running," he said.

An expected outcry from students had the Student Association Council (SAC) strongly opposed to elimination of Reading Week.

"Why is it always 8000 students who have to change their schedules to make it easier for 30 people in the Registrar's office?" asked SAC rep Byron Hynes. "It seems to me that they always push the students back."

"I don't think they (Academic Operations Committee) presented their argument very well, because

it has big holes in it," said SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan. "We all believe there's only one solution and that's to make it (registration) more efficient."

Anyan said the college should be able to complete registration quicker when a new computer system is in place. However, Eriksen said the computerization won't be ready in September.

Career Fair kicks-off job hunt

by Sylvia Karlins

Simpsons, Proctor and Gamble and the Toronto Dominion Bank were among 15 major companies that participated in last week's Business Career Fair.

The companies, and six Humber alumni, advised almost 400 graduating business students on job search techniques and the ways of the working world.

Student response to the fourth annual event was enthusiastic, according to Joyce Hillier of the career placement Centre.

"The questions the students asked were excellent," she said.

The fair, held on January 15th and 16th, was planned as the kick-off to the job-hunting season. Companies are now beginning to recruit this year's graduates, says Hillier.

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

FEB. 28 - MARCH 8

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$169.00

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$269.00

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments available on the motor coach on the way down (to begin the party).
- Eight Florida days seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

**THE GREATEST TIME —
THE BEST PRICE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND SIGN UP CALL TOLL FREE**

1-800-423-5264



viewpoint



Let there be art

Obviously there is a lack of art lovers within the administration of our school.

There must be. They've painted over the 'Stairway to Heaven.' Years of artwork totally annihilated.

The 'Stairway' we refer to is the third floor landing in the two floor L wing. You know. The one that smells funny now because of the paint. Not that it didn't before but that's trivial.

Countless students have climbed their way up there with much effort just to admire the artwork, much of which was an example of the extensive amount of artistic talent lurking in the school.

Such priceless works as Pink Floyd's 'The Wall', a giant eyeball keeping an ominous watch over the place, and an adorably cute red and blue mosquito are gone. All gone. Can you believe it?

Second-year student and avid art fan John Miller can't. 'I am visibly distraught,' said Miller, 'at the senseless destruction of one of the students' most valued institutions.'

That's right. A valued institution. A harmless exhibit of art. Who knows? Perhaps Rembrandt got his start on the walls of his school. If only Van Gogh were alive. He'd probably lend an ear to the freedom of art. And now all those pieces are history. Never again to be viewed by flocking crowds of art connoisseurs. Or are they?

For how long can the administration expect their shiny new coat of paint to last before another would-be artist can no longer control a creative impulse?

How long until the next Bateman of mosquitos happens along? It probably won't be long until the exhibit of student creativity is once again restocked, and we art lovers will have something to do on our spares to alleviate tension. The joys of art.

letters

Yuk YUK YUK YUK yuK yUK

Due to a lack of interest, there are no letters to the editor this week. In order to fill space we have written a joke for our readers' enjoyment. The situation is a father and son on a camping trip.

Son: Gee dad, how do I do the washing out here in the wilderness?

Father: Well son, why not try doing what the pioneers did.

Son: What's that dad?

Father: They would beat the washing against a rock by the stream.

Son: Gosh dad that's a great idea!

A short time later, while enjoying the serenity of the great outdoors, the father is startled by crashing noises coming from the stream. When he arrives at the stream he finds his son smashing plates and cups against a rock.

Dear Readers:

If you do not wish to be subject to this kind of punishment in the future, please send in letters.

Thank-you
Coven

All of my worldly possessions are in someone else's hand. On Friday, Jan. 17, 1986 in the Pipe, I lost a dark brown knapsack with the initials S.L.K. on the outside. On the inside was everything that is difficult to replace, i.e. all of my identification, mastercard, visa card, cash, a flight ticket, a gold bracelet, keys, glasses, four textbooks and a term paper. This list is far from complete and so is my life without these necessities. Whoever returns these items to me will most certainly be rewarded. Please contact the Student Affairs Office in A137. Phone 675-3111 Ext. 4531



cheers

● cheers to Lakeshore campus for devising bi-weekly video pubs. The Thursday night bashes are cheap, fun, and profitable by all accounts. Up here at the North Campus, we're drowning in a sea of red ink, thanks to unprofitable pubs. Perhaps a solution lies in our neighbours to the south...

● Cheers to Proctor and Gamble, Toronto Dominion Bank, Simpson's and six Humber alumni for conducting a worthwhile business fair at the college recently. The fair suggested job search methods and outlined the ways of the working world for business students. In a frog eat frog world, having every advantage is vital.

● Cheers to North campus SAC, for firing Speaker of the House Roger Braithwaite. In a secret ballot, the council voted 11-3 to oust Braithwaite. 'He was just not doing a very effective job,' said SAC President Dara Boyer.

● Cheers to Human Studies Division for initiating a series of guest speakers who, it is hoped, will raise students' awareness of the arts. The first speaker is noted Canadian author W.O. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell, you've inherited a daunting task...

jeers

● Jeers to Muammar Khadafy for still being alive.
● Jeers to Adam West for making it back to prime time television without his companion Burt Ward.

coven
MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1986
VOL. 14, NO. 16
HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Janet Smellie | Editor |
| Rick Vanderlinde | Managing Editor |
| Don Douloff, Tara McKnight, Ursula Mertins | News Editors |
| Dante Damiani | Editorials |
| Mike Williscraft | Features Editor |
| Dave Canivet, Mike Anderson | Sports Editors |
| Steve Nichols, Donna Ranieri | Entertainment Editors |
| Kevin McIntosh | Photo Editor |
| Alison Cameron, Gerry Gibbs, Karen Krugel | Advertising |
| Tina Ivany | Staff Supervisor |
| Don Stevens | Technical advisor |

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale Ont. M9W 5L7. Publisher J.I. Smith, Co-ordinator.
Journalism Program.
Main newsroom, North campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline Monday 9 a.m.
For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

features

by Tom
Foley



I detest a good winner

I'm madder than an ornery doc with his extra bill and golf balls cut off at those classless burns who reap exorbitant windfalls in state-run lotteries.

I've been following the ridiculous antics of the latest luck-grubbing big-buck beneficiary, and I've got some sound advice for the next big winner on how to act at the attendant media circus and its immediate fallout.

Some silly goon picks up \$10 million and the following day his pudgy mug is splashed all over the front of the Toronto Sun. You have to be nuts. The next thing you know, clever folks are making it into a frightful mask and mouthing obscenities through it.

Anybody in their right mind would show up at the press conference in a huge leather pimp hat, ermine Liberace coat, and impenetrable Ray Bans, swigging hard at a quart of Jim Beam. The last thing you want is to be recognized by the hoi polloi, so they can chase you over heck's half-acre for a piece of the action.

Don't go out of your way to be nice to all the parasites. Instead of stupid answers like, "Oh, I don't think the money will change me," a winner should blow his nose Frank Mahovolich-style into those big CFTO microphones. Now that's how instant wealth behaves.

"Listen you media scum," you should say, "I can buy and sell your butts. On your knees."

And for the love of the weeping bejesus, don't tell anyone you're going to marry your high school sweetheart. The proper statement is, "Hell yes, I'm going to squander a goodly portion of cash on high-priced Parisian hookers."

Don't mutter inanities at the press corps, like some people. Here's a guy who could have the

entire annual Acapulco taco crop with a wave of the pen. So what does he do? He goes grocery shopping, just so he can buy the most expensive items on the shelf. Like what? All-beef franks instead of chicken wieners??

And don't turn into some kind of Lotto Evangelist. Stop telling people they can be just like you. Just because you happened to fluke out doesn't mean it can happen to anyone else. Carry yourself like a demi-god, and noisily insist that it was direct divine intervention that made you what you are today.

Stop buying tickets. I mean, rubbing it in is one thing, but saying you'll keep playing the game is just *tres gauche*.

Don't buy some low-rent North American sports car. The proper vehicle is a Mercedes stretch limo stuffed to bursting with high-priced Parisian hookers, a tub filled with Dom Perignon, and you.

After the media hoopla, hop the red-eye to Vegas, install yourself on the top floor of the Circus Circus, swing from the trapeze, and do something wacky like pee on the crap table tourists. Heckle Wayne Newton.

Spend some time in a Nepalese opium den. Buy the Calgary Stampeders and install Helmuth Buxbaum at quarterback. Call yourself the Messiah. Put Pat Robertson on the payroll. Antagonize the Kremlin.

Stage your own spectacular, beautiful death while on an aphrodisiac rhino horn hunting expedition along the Congo. Hide out in Geneva until the statute of limitations expires.

Live the rest of your life in obscurity sewing stripes on Adidas running shoes somewhere north of Toronto. The job is available.

Women in Kenya are emancipated

by Marianne Krawczyk

Not all unmarried women in Kenya are without value. Not every woman's comparable worth is determined by menial domestic chores she performs. Not all Kenyan women are reared to be baby-breeding machines.

Yet, a recent Kenyan visitor to Humber College is repeatedly asked, "How many children and how many wives do you have?"

This question, and many others like it, reflect misconceptions by some Canadians, about the status of women in Kenya.

In reference to these stereotypes, a Kenyan at Humber on an exchange program, Charles Muriithi, said, "This whole issue of women, I think somebody must have got it wrong, our women are getting emancipated now."

Muriithi, Head of Business Studies at the Kimathi Institute, is one of this year's participants in the Kenyan Exchange Program.

"This idea that our women are taken to be second-class citizens...it is out," added Muriithi.

Kevin Fitzgibbons, Humber's coordinator for the exchange programme said it is an exaggeration to regard every woman in

Kenya as being downtrodden.

"Particularly if you take a look at the women who have come up here," he said.

The four Kenyan females in this year's exchange have a high education and are financially well off. One is a mason.

Although Fitzgibbons identified the woman mason as a special case, Muriithi stressed the Kenyan participants in this year's exchange are from the economically advanced Central Province.

Muriithi said the lifestyles and roles of Kenyan women depend upon the particular regions they are from.

For example, females carrying heavy bundles of firewood on their backs are likely to be uneducated women living in rural areas with rampant unemployment.

Women have held high administrative positions in Kenya including mayor of Kenya's capital, Nairobi.

Issues pertaining to women will be one of several topics discussed by the participants in this year's exchange.

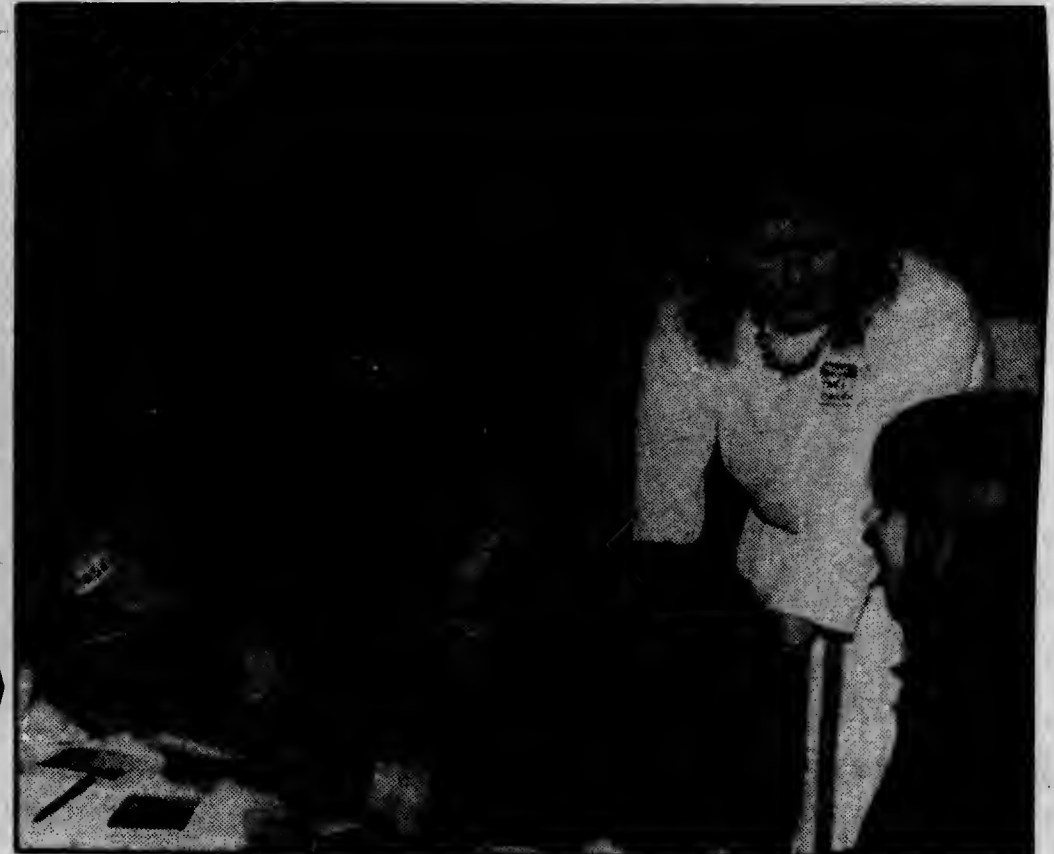
The exchange is organized to dispel stereotypes and promote cross-cultural learning and understanding.

notes from under things



FILE PHOTO
Say Cheese! — These guys paused to pose for our cameras last year when they were part of the Kenyan exchange program.

FILE PHOTO
Welcome! — Here we see participants from the exchange program gathering on their first night in Canada to get acquainted.



King's dream still lives

While the news of marches, riots, hatred and racial prejudice in the Southern United States screamed off of the front pages of most American newspapers, Toronto's 'The Telegram' questioned the apparent bias of Southern State publications.

One publication in particular found time and space to carry a report on a Canadian sporting event.

A Winnipeg Blue Bomber football game was FRONT page news in that Southern town, while their back yards were virtually being torn apart, by years of pent up hatred for their 'white supremacy' policies.

The Southern United States were being ripped apart by ignorance, but to Canadians, because the only coverage they received was from the media, those Southern States became a very foreign country, a country tucked safely behind the glass on their television screens.

Martin Luther King Jr. was leading blacks in Alabama on non-violent protests while the blacks in Canada tried their best to remain unknown.

It seems so hard to remember that while blacks were virtually struggling for their right to be human in the States, the blacks in Canada were 'thankful' for life in the North and just wanted to 'disappear' on the farms of Nova Scotia, Chatham and St. Thomas.

The contradictions of these two lifestyles were so apparent, yet they were so close, both geographically and psychologically.

Martin Luther King Jr. was fighting for the right for blacks to vote in the south, while many blacks here did not really give voting a lot of attention.

In the south in those days, blacks were supposed to speak only when spoken to.

King was going to speak out whenever he felt the need to.

He was going to be the one to change the morally destructive system.

On April 4, 1968, after much speaking and marching, 'sweet chariots swung low', and took Martin Luther King Jr. home.

King was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis hotel.

Though many of his dreams fell to that balcony floor when James Earl Ray's bullet hit his neck, many of his accomplishments are clearly visible today.

Though he may not have had the opportunity to see some of the differences he made, he knew his followers would see to it his work would not be stopped as abruptly as his life.

In one of his many famous speeches King said, "We've got some difficult days ahead. But it does not matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountain top...like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked

by Denise

Lyons

focus



over. And I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know...that we as a people will get to the promised land."

Today many blacks are seeing that promised land.

When you get on a bus and can sit wherever you want without retribution, there's the 'promised land.'

When you can sit at a lunch counter with whites and eat without fear, there's the 'promised land.'

When you go to an election poll and cast your ballot without judgement, there's the 'promised land.'

And when you can get on an elevator, go to see a movie or use flights of stairs with other blacks and whites, there's the 'promised land.'

Though King may no longer be with us, organizations have been set up to 'free' blacks from the chains of racial prejudice, where those chains still exist.

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream and today, his dream still lives.

lifestyle

images

by Kevin McIntosh



View from the fourth floor — Heavier workloads and warm sunny days, means only one thing. The second half of the year is well under way. It may feel like the world is falling all over you, not to worry though, it's all downhill from here.

Tales of a puffer



by Rick Vanderlinde

Blue rings of smoke swirl upwards, dancing in the draft. I draw deeply on my heavenly vice, and *whoosh*, more blue rings of smoke.

It's the act, the actual act of puffing those blue rings of smoke, that seduces me so. Those blue rings are a surrealistic landscape — a photographer's backdrop for the thoughts that wander through my mind with every blue puff.

These are thoughts of extraordinary vision, thoughts only those who partake of the blue rings can behold. But the thoughts only come when the blue rings bring life.

thoughts of hilarity

They are thoughts of the inner mind — delightful thoughts, sardonic thoughts. Thoughts of hopelessness, thoughts of hilarity, thoughts of thoughts.

It's true, I have attached a certain mysticism to my religion. And I curse those who call it "tuning up," or "getting stoned."

Those thoughtless expressions, exalted by the unbelievers, only show the true ignorance of their authors.

The cancerous slanderers, those who exhort hatred of the thoughts and the thinkers, will never find the truth within the truth. They do not puff blue rings of smoke. They can go on shouting "freak" and "stoner" like some McCarthy-ite yuppies, but we shall dance the last dance. We shall see the final sight. They will only die, untouched.

No discovery, no feeling never felt. If only they would have tried to puff the blue rings. Then they would no longer jeer and chastise we who partake.

Whoosh. Another blue ring and another spot. A noble thought.

I will reform the non-believers, the ones who wear mommy's home-knit sweaters and pretend to be cultured. The ones who pretend to like Mozart, but really adore Wham. The ones who sneer when we talk of the power of the blue ring.

the blue ring

They will draw on the heavenly vice, or they will suffer at the hands of we, the thinkers. I will lead the puffers to a new crusade, a crusade of the mind. Our mentor will be the blue ring, and soon everyone will see our fortunate visions. For not to see will mean to die.

It is the only way. They know not what they do, with their laws and their silly studies. The blue rings are good. It is the unbelievers who are evil. Only malevolent souls would try to take away the thoughts so generously given by the rings.

Our governments will soon discover the blue ring can be good to them too, like they are to the kingdoms of the south. They too can reap the benefit of the great crop. If only they would partake then they would know of its philanthropy to the mind. But the governments and the priests are held hostage by the ignorance of the unbelievers with their Red Pintos and Blue Firebirds. Their pop-up waffles and velcro runners.

But they shall partake or they shall die.

flash in the pan

Athletic director shares his favorite

by Don Douloff

When he's not administering the college's sports program, or ministering to jocks and jockesses, or wading through miles of red tape, or haggling with administrators, or suffering crippling budget cutbacks made at the expense of sweat and muscle, Athletic Director Peter Maybury likes to dip into the following.

He sums up his culinary skill this way: "I can't burn water."

Devise your own crudite — perhaps sliced carrot, green and red pepper, broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms or fennel.

Serve with Bernkasteler Green Label, a dry dessert-wine correct with cheese and vegetables.

Summer may a while off, but you can get a preview of it right now.

Vegetable Dip

- 3 cups mayonnaise
- 1 ½ cups sour cream
- 1 ½ tsp. lemon juice
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 6 tbsp. finely chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 ½ tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tbsp. parsley flakes

Method

Mix and refrigerate at least one hour before serving.



Peter "I can't burn things" Maybury

campus update

Campus unique but successful

Keelesdale culturally diverse

by Stav Katsoulis

Despite its inconvenient location and intermittent space problems Humber's Keelesdale campus continues to serve a large number of economically and culturally diverse people.

According to Assistant Dean Bill Holmes, the mandate at Keelesdale is to give students sound academic backgrounds, thereby making them eligible to enroll in regular college courses which teach a skill or profession.

But these students, he explains, many of which are single parents, Worker's Compensation and Manpower referrals, or immigrants would find it difficult to find a niche among a post-secondary group. And they, notes Holmes "would not be comfortable at the North campus with students just out of high school."

Keelesdale, Home's notes in conjunction with the York—Eglinton campus, gives these students a non-threatening atmosphere in which to learn.

"The real advantage at Keelesdale is that you can walk through here and people are generally smiling and happy."

"We have a very strong family grouping here. Once you're inside this really is a terrific campus." Home's says.

Keelesdale, unlike the North or Lakeshore campuses, is not on a



PHOTO BY STAV KATSOULIS

Campus with a difference—Keelesdale's mandate, unlike any other Humber College campus, arms students with knowledge and confidence to further their education. With a diverse mix of people, Keelesdale is noted for its English as a Second Language classes, and similar upgrading programs.

semester system. It is possible to start a program on any Monday and work your way through it at your own pace until you've finished the requirements of the course.

"Teacher's don't teach here," Holmes says. "They manage,

they respond, they tutor. Everyone is on an individual program and most students are enrolled for a period of six months to a year.

Last week 421 students were enrolled at Keelesdale. This number fluctuates weekly since new students can enroll every Monday

and others complete programs and leave. Last year enrolment reached 600.

Academic upgrading and English as a Second Language (ESL) programs distinguish Keelesdale from the rest of Humber College. ESL classes are concentrated at

York—Eglinton and advanced ESL is held at Keelesdale.

Since the campus was formed accessibility had always been a problem. Surrounded by factories on Industry St., just west of Black Creek Dr., the campus only gained TTC access last year.

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor: I found it easier to relate to another student."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



you'd be surprised who's getting a little help

entertainment

Wilcox makes 'em wild

Pub's best event of the year

by Kevin McIntosh

"Right at the beginning, it was like...boom, and they were all right there," said Wilcox, describing the crowd's excited response immediately following his appearance on stage. Wilcox performed to one of the largest pub crowds of the school year.

"One hundred advance tickets were sold out in less than an hour," said Glenn Zembal, entertainment director.

Doors opened at 6 p.m., to almost 100 people who had lined up and waited for almost two hours in order to get a seat for what proved to be one of the most exciting and eventful evenings of the year.

By 8:30 p.m., over 350 people were drinking, dancing and waiting in anticipation for the show to start.

As the DJ lowered the music volume in the pub, the crowd began banging glasses and beer bottles on the tables. Those on the floor crammed against the stage and started cheering and chanting... "Wilcox, Wilcox, Wilcox."

David Wilcox and his band, Whitey Glan on drums and guitarist David Rose, took the stage about 9:45 p.m. and opened with the songs Barefoot, Bad Reputation and Downtown Came Uptown.

By the third song Wilcox had everybody up bopping around, with their arms raised high with beer in hand, vocalizing their appreciation in unison.

Wilcox is hot

"The place is packed and Wilcox is hot," said first year photography student Al Hemsforth.

People jammed the floor for the entire first set which ended with an interesting rendition of Bully Bully.

"We don't do too many cover tunes, but the good ones we do use are fun to play and really get the crowd and us going," said Wilcox.

He totally controlled the mood and atmosphere. Wilcox's captivating stage presence seemed to center around the use of facial expression in relation to the lyrical content of his music and guitar playing techniques.

"I had a better time this year than last year, the audience was more wild and crazy," said Wilcox. The crowd was definitely a party crowd as things became pretty rowdy. Just after midnight, regular run-of-the-mill drunken behavior started to get out of hand. There was about half a dozen scuffles through the night between CAP's staff and patrons, but there were no injuries. Patrons were asked to leave for such actions as, jumping up and down on tables and breaking glasses and bottles. The incidents were inconspicuously contained as quickly as they developed.

Apparently they (pub patrons) had too much to drink which meant they were having a bit too much fun, and in CAPS' books that means take it somewhere else.

During the second set the crowd heard songs such as Bearcat, Bad Apple and entertaining versions of Louie Louie and Wild Thing. Wilcox ended the show with an encore of Hypnotizing Boogie.

Wilcox's performance was superb. Never a dull moment. His intros on upcoming songs were smooth and audience participation was kept at a maximum throughout both one hour sets.



What's he looking at — When Wilcox performs, he doesn't notice anything. He gets right into his music.

PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Sell out! — David Wilcox performed to one of the largest pub crowds of the school year on Jan. 16.

Coven reporter impressed with sincerity of performer

by Kevin McIntosh

After the show, David Wilcox, his associate Tiny, and myself retired to the privacy of his dressing room (quiet lounge) for an exclusive interview.

Inside I met the other members of the entourage: the band, a wife, a friend, and a couple representing Humber on a mission of PR. There was also the usual communist ploys to divert and distract me from official duties: beer, pizza and Jack Daniels. After spending just over an hour with David, he impressed me as being a very sincere, gracious and truly funny man.

Kevin: I must admit David, this is the first time I've seen you live and I really enjoyed it very much.

David: Well... thank you very much Kevin. I love it when people see us for the first time because that's what we do, you've just seen us, that's us, that's what we do, that's us.

Kevin: I'm going to ask you a few things about you and the band.

David: Ask me anything, if it's something too personal, I'll refuse to answer it. I won't lie.

Kevin: How long have you been playing music?

David: That's too personal, no just kidding. I'm 36, I've been playing since I was seven, that's about 29 years.

Kevin: The present band, how long has it been together?

David: The drummer, Whitey, and I have played together for six or seven years. The bass player, David, was with me for a year and a half and then left to do another project for a year and has been back for several months now.

Kevin: What's out on vinyl?

David: Four albums on the market, counting the latest one released about four months ago, a compilation album, the best of..., which by the way I did not name myself. And singles, lots and lots of singles.

Kevin: Where do you have records released?

David: The four albums are out in Canada and one in England. That's about four nights worth of material for shows.

Kevin: Why the concentration in domestic markets?

David: We've had the opportunity to release records in the U.S. for example, but a lot of the time they (producers) always wanted to damage the music. We'll wait and get it out the way it should be.

Kevin: What do you mean damage?

David: They add horn sections, special effects and all that crap to mess it up. If you let the music be corrupted that way, it would take the people who are already listening and say f... To those people who have been loyal, it means we don't care... we

just wanna be rock stars. Instead, I would rather play what I honestly feel.

Kevin: Tell me a bit about David Wilcox.

David: I was born in Montreal and started playing when I was seven or eight. I dropped out of school and needed a job. I always loved playing music so I became a full-time professional musician within two weeks of my 21st birthday. I've played with lots of artists from different fields. As a side man, I've done things produced by Todd Rundgren, played with John Paul Jones, the bassist from Led Zepplin at the Montreux Jazz Festival, and travelled and played all over North America and parts of Europe. As a leader or soloist, I've performed only in Canada. I've also played with Anne Murray, Charlie Rich, Jerry Reed, Bobby Bear, oh boy... lots of people. Then I got sick of playing with other people. I wanted to do... I had ideas. So you know, this is what I'm doing. I've been doing it ten years as of this year. No, as of last year. Oh... I missed my anniversary, he exclaimed, wow! yeah! holy cow! I found an old diary that said my first gig was October 6, 1975. I was going to make a big thing of it, well... I guess I forgot.

Kevin: On stage you have a charisma. Is what you do rehearsed?

David: I wouldn't know. If a person thought about that, it would be really phony. But, I want people to pay attention. What I do on stage just comes spontaneously.

Kevin: Why the thing with your eyes?

David: I don't see anything when I play. I just get into the music. I stare at a man's eyes or a woman's body or something in the audience and people wouldn't like it. But I wasn't really staring. So then I started looking at the mike stand or just up in the air, so as not to bother anybody.

Kevin: How do you feel toward commercialism of music?

David: I don't mind the word commercial at all, it usually relates to some kind of success and being heard. But I don't want my music to be made phony or formularized to a point where it loses all its spontaneity, depth, soul and honesty.

Kevin: What's important to you?

David: I want to play for as many people as possible as long as I can play what I want. See the thing is of course... sometimes the offer is there to play for more people. But, crap on what you're doing. Number one! We have to keep that and not destroy the creative or free aspect of music. Number two, is playing for more people. Also, I love Canada, I learned in Canada, I'm Canadian and proud of it, nothing will ever change that.

Kevin: What's next for David Wilcox?

David: Better singing, writing, playing and hopefully wider travels.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Wild and crazy! — Wilcox's energetic stage performance at CAPS was well received by Humber students.

Author at Lakeshore

by John Miller

On Wednesday Feb. 19, Austin C. Clarke will read selections from his works in the continuing series of literary readings being presented at Humber's Lakeshore Campus.

Clarke is best known for his short stories and novels, including a trilogy called *The Meeting Point*, *Storm of Fortune* and *The Bigger Light* all of which dealt with Barbadians in Toronto.

Born in Barbados, Clarke has enjoyed a distinguished academic career after emigrating from his homeland. Clarke has taught at Yale University, Duke University and the University of Western Ontario to name a few. He also served as the Cultural Attaché to the Barbados Embassy in Washington D.C. from 1974-1976.

Julia and Hurt, superb!

Spider Woman enjoyable film

by Karen Murray

Hector Babenco's film, "Kiss of the Spider Woman", was first introduced to Toronto at the 1985 Festival of Festivals. The film immediately received recognition for its hypnotic combination of fantasy and reality.

It was inspired by Manuel Puig's best selling novel, which is said to have almost cult status in South America.

The film takes place in a prison somewhere in South America (the exact location is not revealed).

A cell in this prison houses Molina (William Hurt) and Valentin (Raul Julia).

Molina is a homosexual window-dresser convicted on a morals charge involving a young boy.

Valentin, on the other hand, is a political prisoner jailed for anti-fascist beliefs. He is an intellectual who is deeply committed to his political cause.

Unknown to Valentin, the prison warden has intentionally placed the two of them in the same cell.

Molina manages to escape the fear and shame of his prison sentence by weaving pictures of glamorous old movies through his skilled storytelling.

His cellmate is at first repelled by Molina and his fantasy world of movies, but soon enough he too is caught up in them.

This eventually leads to a deep friendship between the two, resulting in Molina falling in love with Valentin.

The main theme centers on the

endurance of fantasy.

Sonia Braga is the central figure in the fantasy-movies, as well as appearing in flashbacks as Valentin's lover.

She plays the Spider Woman in one of Molina's movie tales about a woman caught in a giant spider web who must eat her partner after mating.

This fantasy is what essentially ties the theme together.

Through his stories, Molina spins an almost inescapable web of fantasy which Valentin also gets caught in.

Likely, Braga and Molina —

herself as he likes to think of himself — are both the Spider Woman.

Without giving away too much, it seems that the Spider Woman, Molina, ultimately plays the Angel of Death.

However, it can be interpreted in various ways.

Almost everything about the film was enjoyable, with the exception of the casting of Hurt as Molina (a South American), who really looked and sounded like an American.

Regardless, the acting from Julia and Hurt was superb.

Video pubs a success

by Bob Barnett

Lakeshore students were entertained by Huey Lewis, Bruce Springsteen, along with many other musical entertainers, on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Don't think that these performers were there in person because they were not. However, the Lakeshore pub had the next best thing — video.

It was the first video pub of the semester and because of the popularity SAC's Lakeshore entertainment director Paul Cadieux says that the video pubs will be held every second Thursday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., free of charge.

Cadieux said Lakeshore doesn't have enough students to support a regular pub night every week.

The idea behind the video pubs is to give students a place to drink

while not costing SAC any money according to Cadieux.

SAC owns the video machine and has a supply of its own video tapes.

"There's no way we can lose money," said Cadieux.

Cadieux said the first video pub was held last December and SAC made approximately \$65.

Correction

Last week's CAPS story on page 12 of Coven was partially incorrect.

It is the entertainment budget for the bands at CAPS that has not made a profit due to poor attendance.

Humber College CAMPUS STORES
VISIT YOUR COMPUTER STORE IN THE GOLD RUSH
  **EPSON**
 Apple Computer, Inc.

CHCR-FM ROCKS IN 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

THURSDAY NIGHT
 in *CAPS*
 featuring **WHITE CHINA**
 Join us at the party place!
Thursday, January 30
 ANOTHER ACT OF **sac**

Beatlemania!

Blast from the past in CAPS



PHOTO BY SARAH MICHENER

Yah, yah, yah!— 1964 was a sure hit in CAPS on the afternoon of Jan. 15, as they performed the Beatles' top hits.

by Sarah Michener

It was like stepping into the Twilight Zone in Caps on Wednesday, Jan. 15 when a band known as 1964 appeared on stage to pay tribute to the group that revolutionized the music industry in the early 1960's.

The Beatles clone band, 1964, captivated the noontime audience with their extraordinary renditions of the groups chart toppers.

The group, sponsored by Labatt's and SAC, is touring Canada and the United States.

The group started its clone image over a year ago. Mark Benson who plays John Lennon, said they got into it because they were sick of playing pop music.

"We'd been playing top 40, and we just got dead tired of it and thought we'd do a show more like something we grew up with," he said.

authenticity important

The band successfully reincarnates the entire image of the Beatles, right down to the guitars and sound system. The members have even gone as far as imitating the movements of the original band members. Gary Grimes, who plays Paul McCartney, is right handed but learned to play the guitar with his left hand because Paul McCartney is left handed.

Benson said the authenticity of the group is very important.

"We are trying to do a show that's more like what you would have seen if you had actually gone to see the Beatles. We are trying to give people a chance to have a look back to the time when they grew up," he said.

The crowd took the trip into the past and sang along with hits such as Twist and Shout, I Wanna Hold Your Hand, Ticket to Ride and Hard Day's Night.

Beatles clones to appear on TV

by Robert Bacchin

A Beatles cover band, 1964, which played CAPS last week, will soon be the only cover band to appear on a major network television show.

According to manager John Dobbs, 1964 is scheduled to perform two songs for the popular David Letterman show in late February which will eventually be aired at a later date.

They have also gained recognition from Yoko Ono who caught one of their shows in New York. She expressed, through a written letter, admiration for their ability to stick to detail and re-create the 60's atmosphere.

Currently on a tour of central Canada sponsored by Labatt's, Dobbs attributes this ingredient to the band's recent success.

To get the unique atmosphere and sound, the musical instruments are originals from the 60's, right down to the left handed Hoffman bass used by Paul McCartney.

"We rely on the stage set-up

and authenticity to create an emotional atmosphere," says Dobbs.

The band consists of Mark Benson (John), Gary Grimes (Paul), Greg George (Ringo), and Tom Work (George). All are in their early thirties and have played in many bands before. They formed 1964 due to a common interest in the Beatles early music.

Two of the members, Benson and Grimes were asked to perform in the Broadway musical Beatlemania. Both turned down the offer because they prefer to stick to 'old time rock and roll,' and shy away from the later music that is politically inclined.

The effect that these four talented musicians reproduce is amazing. The packed CAPS audience clapped and sang along to the popular hits. A general appreciation of the effort put forth by the band was evident as the show progressed.

"It's incredible, they even look like the Beatles," said Glen Law, a first-year journalism student.

Discover the Definite Difference



Bank at Your Credit Union

Credit Unions are for everyday people. Our members aren't large multi-national corporations or foreign governments. No ivory tower executives make our day-to-day decisions because we're owned and controlled by our depositors and borrowers, better known as our members.

We do business right in the communities where our members work and live. On top of that, our deposit rates are generally higher than the big banks, our loan rates and service charges are generally lower and our people know how to make you feel at home.

We're YOUR credit union. If you work for Humber College it's so very easy to discover the definite difference. We'll show you what you've been missing. You can bank on it at UNICOLL.



UNICOLL CREDIT UNION
Universities and Colleges Credit Union
Humber College Branch, On Campus 675-3111 (Ext. 4580)

Member of Ontario Share and Deposit Insurance Corporation



PHOTO BY SARAH MICHENER

Day tripper— Ringo look-a-like, Greg George keeps the beat-bopping in CAPS Wednesday afternoon. People have trouble distinguishing him from the real thing, but only Barbara Bach can tell for sure.

more news

Scheduled for fall

Women's retreat on tap

by Leslie Miller

Humber's women colleagues will be tossing their busy schedules aside in order to relax and enjoy the first ever "Take Time For Yourself Weekend."

The weekend trip which was planned by the Women's Retreat Planning Committee is scheduled at the Fern Resort near Orillia for the fall of '86.

The purpose of the trip is to allow Humber women, consisting of administrative staff, support staff, faculty, and food services to have a fun weekend away where they can attend seminars and workshops about fashion and health issues, and enjoy activities such as cross-country skiing.

Program Manager for Professional Services Division, Maggie Swithenbank said the response to the weekend was excellent.

"People are really excited and interested in it — I think people want a very light schedule, not so intense that they feel tired at the end of the weekend, but rather rejuvenated and refreshed," she said.

Swithenbank added the weekend will give Humber women a chance to get to know each other, and they'll have the opportunity to do some career strategies or talk about work related stresses.

Suggested program ideas for the weekend are: dressing for success and image; wardrobe colors; handling stress; fitness and nutrition; negotiating skills; and Canadian wine tasting and sampling.

Swithenbank said if this year's "Take Time For Yourself Weekend" proves successful, the committee will aim to make this an annual event.



Maggie Swithenbank

Woodbine petition

by Chris Childs

Student discontent at Humber's Woodbine campus last semester has been alleviated by the shifting of General Arts and Science classes to the North campus.

The students' complaints at the time included lack of transportation between campuses, minimal educational resources, lounge facilities, and parking arrangements.

A petition was submitted to college administration and another was being prepared to vent their concerns. As a result, all General Arts and Science classes are at the North Campus.

Woodbine co-ordinator Darrin Caron said the only remaining classes there are in Early Childhood Education and Continuing Education. Businesses also rent the space for seminars, he said.

John Maxwell, co-ordinator of General Arts and Sciences, acknowledged the students were "very unhappy" at the Woodbine Centre. He said space was found at the North campus "basically because numbers are relatively low this semester, from low enrolment projections and that kind of thing."

Career fair planned

by Sylvia Karlins

Technology students will learn more about employment opportunities at a Humber career fair January 29th and 30th.

The second annual fair will feature representatives from major companies, including Northern Telecom, Canada Packers, Litton Systems and McDonnell Douglas.

The representatives will discuss employment prospects, training programs, entry level positions and typical career paths. Resumes, interviews and the relative weight of marks and work experience will also be discussed.

Deanna McKenzie, the placement officer co-ordinating the fair, thinks the job-hunting information will be especially useful to Technology students.

"Technology students don't have the courses in marketing and personnel that business students have."

Although the fair is aimed at graduating students, McKenzie said students in their second year are also welcome to attend.

Architectural, civil and survey students are invited to the 10 a.m. discussion on Wednesday, January 29. The afternoon panel, starting at 1:30 p.m., is aimed at tool and die, mechanical design, manufacturing technician/technologist and electro-mechanical technician/technologist students. Both panels will be held in the Seventh Semester.

At 10 a.m. January 30, electronics technician/technologist and computer engineering technologist students are welcome to the panel in also in the the Seventh Semester.

At the same time in Room J209 industrial management and safety engineering technologist students will meet. Environmental systems engineering technologist and refrigeration and air-conditioning students will meet in Room J206.

Your father did say he expected some performance out of you this term, didn't he?

You've always depended on Long Distance to put you in touch with those not-so-near-but-dear-to-you. Now calling Long Distance could put you in touch with a new 1986 Fiero Sport Coupe in Telecom Canada's national Student Long Distance Contest. Two students, Lisa Besse and Garth Sam, have already won Fieros. And two more students will talk themselves into a brand new mid-engine Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe this spring.

Here's how: Make 3 Long Distance calls, record the numbers you called on one of our entry forms, send it along and you're in business. Each additional set of three calls makes you eligible to enter again. But hurry: the last draw will be held on March 12, 1986. It may not be the kind of performance Dad had in mind, but then he didn't really specify did he?

TALK YOURSELF INTO A FIERY FIERO.

Final draw date: March 12, 1986.

Please enter me in the Student Long Distance Contest.

Make 3 Long Distance calls, enter the numbers you called on this entry form, send it along and you could be one of two fortunate students to win a fiery Pontiac Fiero. Each additional set of 3 calls makes you eligible to enter again. So go ahead, talk yourself into a fiery Fiero.

	Area code	Number called	Date called
1	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
2	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
3	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Name

Address Apt.

City Prov.

Postal code Telephone No.
(Where you can be reached)

College or Univ. attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

Rules and Regulations: 1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or on an 8 cm x 12 cm (3" x 5") piece of paper, as well as the telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls* completed between August 16, 1985 and February 12, 1986. Each group of three (3) Long Distance calls may be entered only once OR, provide a handwritten description, in not less than 25 words, explaining why you would like to make a Long Distance call. Only original hand written copies will be accepted and those mechanically reproduced will be disqualified.

Mail to: Student Long Distance Contest, P.O. Box 1491, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8

*Calls to any point outside the entrant's local rate calling area.

2. Enter as often as you can, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, bear sufficient postage, and be postmarked no later than February 26, 1986, the contest closing date. The sponsors do not assume any responsibility for lost, delayed or misdirected entries. Only entries received prior to the draw dates will be eligible for contest participation.

3. There will be a total of four (4) prizes awarded nationally (see Rule #4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero Sport Coupe with all standard equipment plus the following options: AM/FM Stereo Radio and aluminum cast wheels. Approximate retail value of each prize is \$13,000.00. Local delivery, federal and provincial taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Vehicle insurance, registration, license, and any applicable income tax, will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the GM Pontiac dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. The prize will be awarded to the person whose name appears on the entry, limit of one prize per person. All prizes must be accepted as awarded, with no cash substitutions. Prizes will be awarded to each winner by Telecom Canada. Prizes awarded may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all eligible entries submitted, at approximately 2:00 PM E.S.T. November 27, 1985 and March 12, 1986 in Toronto, Ontario, by the independent contest organization. Prizes will be awarded as follows: Two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, November 13, 1985, and two (2) Fiero Sport Coupes will be awarded from all entries postmarked no later than midnight, February 26, 1986. Eligible entries other than the two winners of the November 27 draw will automatically be entered in the final draw March 12, 1986. Chances of being selected are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. Selected entrants, in order to win, must qualify according to the rules and will be required to correctly answer unaided, a time-limited, arithmetic, self-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview. All decisions of the contest organization are final. By accepting a prize, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for result publicity in connection with this contest. Winners will also be required to sign an affidavit certifying their compliance with the contest rules. To receive a list of winners, send a postage-paid, self-addressed envelope within three (3) months of the final contest close date, February 26, 1986 to: Student Contest Winners, Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Avenue W., Room 908, Box 2418, Station 'D', Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6B8.

5. This contest is open only to students who have reached the age of majority in the province in which they reside and who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies and the independent contest organization. No correspondence will be entered into except with selected entrants.

6. Quebec Residents: Any dispute or claim by Quebec residents relating to the conduct of this contest and the awarding of prizes may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.



A member of
Telecom Canada

Hints for deductions

by Casey Wiatrowski

It's nearly tax time again. Do you know what you can claim as a deduction?

On top of deductions allowed every taxpayer, possible deductions for college and university students include: tuition fees, education deductions, child care expenses, moving expenses, and employment expenses.

Not every student is eligible for every one of these deductions be-

cause there are certain conditions to be met for each.

To claim the tuition fee deduction the student must have paid the college more than \$100 in total tuition fees. Tuition fees do not include the Student's Association fees, nor do the athletic or health services count as part of the tuition fees.

The cost of books can only be deducted if the student is enrolled in a correspondence course and if the cost of the books are a part of

the tuition fee.

If you have moved since the time you registered at Humber, or move before the middle of February, go down to the Registrar's office and notify them of your new address as soon as possible.

The education deduction is only for students taking at least 10 hours of classes each week for at least three consecutive weeks. Taking four full courses meets the 10-hour criteria.

The student must be taking

courses to learn job skills. Meeting all the requirements allows the student to claim \$50 for each month he's in school. This includes the month the course starts and the month it ends.

If the student doesn't need this deduction because he has to pay no tax, thanks to the tuition fee deduction or some other, then he can sign over all of this deduction to his spouse, supporting parent or sponsor.

If the student needs part of this

deduction to drop the income tax to nil, he must do so but can sign the rest over to the other person.

Others who can claim the education deduction are students receiving a scholarship, fellowship, bursary, achievement prize or student loan. But any student who's receiving any other type of allowance, benefit, grant or reimbursement of expenses, other than money received from a relative, isn't allowed to make this deduction.

The student may claim child care expenses paid to enable her to take the course for which she received an allowance under the National Training Act.

She may also be allowed to claim child care expenses she paid which enabled her to carry on research or similar work for which she received a grant.

Full-time students who move to take a job, including summer jobs, or to start a business can claim a moving expense deduction. However, this deduction can only be made against income made at this new location.

Also, if a student moves so that he can attend Humber College, the moving expenses can be deducted but only against income such as scholarships, fellowships, research grants and similar awards.

The employment expense deduction may not exceed \$500 or 20 per cent of the student's income for the year, whichever is the lesser of the two. Any students whose income came solely from a scholarship, bursary or fellowship can't claim this deduction.

Any income gained in one of these forms may not be included in calculating the 20 per cent of the total income.

The only exception is with research grants. After all the allowable expenses have been deducted from the grant then the rest can be used to calculate the 20 per cent.

For more details you can visit the Revenue Canada building on 34 Adelaide St. E.

love is...



**buying
yourself
a flower**

AT

**HUMBER COLLEGE
FLOWER SHOP**

this week — **SPRING FLOWERS ARE HERE!**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Blake Cassels & Graydon	Legal Secretarial	Mon., Jan. 27	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 6
Shiretown Inn	All	Fri., Jan. 31	Summer	North	Mon., Feb. 3
K Mart	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing	Mon., Feb. 3	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 20
Chubb Insurance Co. of Canada	Safety Eng. Tgy.	Wed., Jan. 29	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Fravia Importing	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing	Tues., Feb. 4	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
General Motors	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Fri., Feb. 14	Permanent	North	Tues., March 11
Shoppers Drug Mart	Bus. Administration	Mon., Jan. 27	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 13
Ontario Ministry of Labour (Stir Program)	Public Relations, Gen. Bus., Bus. Admin., Safety	Fri., Jan. 31	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
McDonald's Restaurants	Hotel & Restaurant, Gen. Bus., Bus. Admin., Marketing	Mon., Feb. 10	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 20
Paignton House	Any	Wed., Jan. 29	Summer	North	Thurs., Jan. 30
London Life	Any	Mon., Feb. 10	Permanent	North	Tues., Feb. 18
Kinney Canada	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Retail Co-op.	Mon., Feb. 24	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12
Samson Belair	Accounting	Mon., Feb. 10	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Cassidys Ltd.	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Marketing, Hotel & Restaurant	Wed., Feb. 12	Permanent	North	T.B.A.
Beaver Foods	Hotel & Restaurant	Wed., Feb. 19	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12

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

sports



Where is it? —
Georgian netminder Scott Manlow appears to have the puck tucked away in his glove while Hawks' Steve Turner anxiously awaits for a rebound. Humber outscored their visitors 9-6.

PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Hawks tame Georgian Grizzlies

by John Barta

Last year, Steve Turner was Humber's leading scorer as well as having finished second in the OCAA Men's Tier I scoring race.

This year, however, has been a different story for the Hawk winger, who has been struggling through a mediocre season and was recently demoted to third-line duties. But after a productive weekend, things are looking bright for the sophomore forward.

Turner's five goals led his Humber teammates to back-to-back 9-6 victories over the Georgian Grizzlies and St. Clair Saints in important league action.

Humber coach Dana Shutt is happy to have his forward's scoring prowess back.

"Steve Turner is not a superstar, but he always comes up with the big goal," Shutt said. "In his two years with the team, he's always come up with the big goal."

Shutt added that Turner's five goals were all important, not of chip-in manner.

On Jan. 18, the Hawks travelled to Windsor to take on the St. Clair Saints. It was an important win because it came the day after a hard-fought, emotional battle against Georgian at Westwood

Arenas.

In true fashion, the Hawks fell behind early when the Saints scored at the 0:58 mark. That deficit lasted less than two and-a-half minutes before defenceman Dave Leuschner tied it at one apiece.

Steve Turner put the Hawks up 2-1 near the midway point of the opening frame with his first of two on the evening, but St. Clair tied it up 20 seconds later when Gord Davison put home his first of two in the game.

Centre Paul Duffy put Humber ahead to finish the first period.

Humber jumped out to a two-goal bulge at 14:49 of the second frame when Ken Jensen got a payoff. The Saints got that goal back less than two minutes later when Davison scored his second of the evening.

Davison's linemate Chris Girard tied the game at four early in the final period, but it was all Humber from that point on.

Turner's second tally of the match ignited a furious Hawk outburst of four straight goals in the middle of the stanza. The explosion concluded with Jensen's second goal of the game to put the Hawks up 8-4.

St. Clair made it closer with a couple of late goals before Greg Payne capped the scoring with an empty net marker.

The game against Georgian the night before was an intense battle for top position in the league standings. The Grizzlies came to town only two points out of first and were hoping to upset the Hawks in their own building.

Georgian coach Gus Eyers said his team really wanted the game badly.

"We've won six in a row and if we won today, we could make a run for first," said the rookie mentor.

hoping to upset

Humber captain Dave Emerson and centre Wayne Stott both agreed the Georgian game was a big one.

"This game was more important (than the Seneca game the week before), it was the biggest game of the year," Stott said.

"They were coming on, we had to show them who's boss," Emerson added.

If that game was the biggest

game of the year, the Hawks deserve full credit as they fought back to claim a come-from-behind win.

Georgian opened the scoring less than four minutes into the contest when centre Rob Roy picked up a rebound and went around the Humber net and banked in a shot off the pad of Emerson with goalie Scott Cooper out of position. In total, the Grizzlies scored three goals in the game by banking the puck off Hawk pads from behind the net.

Following Roy's marker, Humber came back with three goals of their own, two of them on the powerplay. Once again, the outburst was started with Turner's first goal of the match.

Stott capped the splurge with a great individual effort when he intercepted a pass at the Georgian blueline and skated in alone on the net. A Grizzly defenceman was bothering him from behind, but he got the shot away and beat goalie Scott Manlow between the legs.

Georgian closed the gap to within one by the end of the first period. Craig Goodwin scored Humber's third powerplay goal of the game at the 2:38 mark of the middle period and Turner added a

shorthanded tally with 7:40 left in the second.

Georgian's Frank Sneath tipped in a centering pass to make the score 5-3 in favor of Humber at the end of the second period.

The Grizzlies pounced on the Hawks to begin the third, scoring three goals to take the lead midway through the period. The Hawks looked down and out at this point and Georgian thought they were well on their way to victory.

"We thought we had them at that point," coach Eyers said.

Goodwin's second goal of the night tied it for the Hawks and only 20 seconds later, Jensen turned the entire game around again with a fluke goal.

The big winger took a long wrist shot from just inside the Georgian blueline that Manlow misplayed.

Jensen and defenceman Bill Speed worked a beautiful give-and-go play at the Grizzly line before Speed set up Dan Pigeon for one of the Hawks' more spectacular goals of the season.

Turner completed his hat-trick as well as the scoring for the game with 2:28 left to send the Hawks even further up in the standings.

Hockey Hawks are tops at home

"My home is my castle."

If successful OCAA coaches are heard stating this cliché, it is understandable. It is probably true.

Win-loss records thus far in the 1985/86 season prove that success begins at home. All winning teams have superb home records and Humber's varsity hockey and basketball teams are no exceptions.

The hockey Hawks, beholders of a 13-2 record (as of Jan. 22), have begun to run away with the seven-team Tier I league. It is no fluke that the Hawks have a perfect home record of 8-0. In fact, Humber's varsity hockey team is the only Tier I hockey or basketball squad able to boast of a perfect home performance thus far this season.

At the other end of the standings, it is a sure bet that a team with a horrible home record is having a hard time of it overall.

The Sheridan Bruins, winners of only two games out of eight at the beautiful, old Oakville Arena, are bringing up the rear of the hockey standings with a 3-12 record.

Meanwhile on the basketball courts, the second-place Humber Hawks base their 10-2 overall record (as

gym shorts

of Jan. 22) on a home-court count of six wins in seven matches. The only Tier I b-ball team with a better home record is the Fanshawe Falcons who have lost only once in eight games at their campus in London. The Falcons have an overall record of 9-4.

As for the cellar-dwellers in the 11-team basketball loop, the Algonquin Caats are winless in five home games: a distinct reason why they are in last place.

On the other side of the coin, the best road record in Tier I basketball (or hockey) action belongs to the first-place Centennial Colts: The Colts have earned a perfect 5-0 win-loss record on the road while the Sheridan Bruins are 6-1 and the Hawks 4-1 away from their home courts. At the other end of the scale, the Seneca Braves are winless in four outings.

In hockey, Humber has the best record on the road (5-2) while the Conestoga Condors possess the worst (1-9-1).

Meanwhile, word out of Barrie's Georgian College

is that third-year right-winger Bob Parker and rookie centre Gary Cyr have jumped ship for Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) teams.

Parker, the Grizzlies' sixth top scorer in 1984/85 with 29 points in 27 games, has apparently joined the Stayner Siskins of the OHA's Georgian Bay Jr. C loop while Cyr, Georgian's top scorer at one point earlier this season, has become a member of the Collingwood Shipbuilders of the OHA's Sr. A league.

And for you trivia buffs, Seneca head hockey coach Nick Harbaruk is the same Nick Harbaruk who scored 45 goals and added 75 assists in a five-year National Hockey League career. Harbaruk, a former Pittsburgh Penguin and St. Louis Blue, played 364 regular season games in the big league.

by Mike Anderson

Bruins win battle of giants in overtime



Lookin' good — Hawks' star forward Henry Frazer (33) was a standout against the visiting Sheridan Bruins last week, but last year's CCAA champions still came out on top in an 82-80 overtime thriller.

by Dominic Corona

That's entertainment. This could be heard around the Gordon Wragg Centre last Wednesday night as the Humber Hawks and Sheridan Bruins hooked up in a classic display of basketball.

The end result was a dramatic 82-80 overtime win for the Bruins.

In the early going it looked as though it would be another easy day at the office for Humber as they built a 22-15 lead on a 10-foot rainbow by veteran 6-foot-2 forward Henry Frazer.

But as befitting a championship team the Bruins never quit and with seven minutes to play in the initial stanza they took the lead 26-25.

The Bruins continued to build to their lead and by halftime led the maroon and gold 40-38.

Sheridan opened the second half with four straight points, but the Hawks came back to tie it at 50's with 13:00 to go when Wayne Ambrose hit on a 10-footer.

At this point, the pendulum seemed to swing in Humber's favour as they went on to take a 58-52 lead with 9:00 minutes to play when Lloyd Minott scored on a fade-away jumper.

But just as quickly as Humber took the lead, the Bruins stormed back to tie the game at 62 with five minutes to play.

The lead would change hands again with both teams forging to the front.

The Hawks may not have seen overtime had it not been for a flurry of blocked shots by Collin Edwards and Phil Hylton with one

minute to go with the score tied at seventy. The Bruins took the lead with :45 seconds remaining, but the birds tied it again sending the game into overtime.

The Hawks began the extra five minute session with two buckets the later on a George McNeil rebound.

Once again the Bruins came back to tie the score at 80-80 with 56 ticks to go.

With 17 seconds to play Martin Johnson stole the ball at mid-court and fed to an open Hardley Scott who went in for the easy two. The Hawks had one final chance, but a Phil Hylton shot missed the target and the Bruins escaped with a narrow victory.

"We looked at the good things we did in our first meeting and not the bad things we did in the game Humber beat us in to get ready for this game tonight," said Sheridan coach Wayne Allison.

Hawks coach Mike Katz thought the Bruins may have been more psyched up for the game.

"They seemed more ready to play basketball than we were tonight."

"The momentum seemed to shift back and forth and any team could have won tonight," added Frazer.

Top scorer for Humber was Edwards with 20 while Scott led the Bruins with 21 points.

On Friday Jan. 17 the Hawks took their travelling road show to Conestoga and were victorious by the score of 82-67. Phil Hylton led the team with 17 points while Les Robertson scored 26 for the losers.

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 —					
BALL HOCKEY (max. 24 teams)	Wed. Jan. 08	Tues. Jan. 14	Wed. Jan. 15	3:30	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
*SUPERSTARS DAY — Wednesday, April 9, 1986						

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

Perfect weekend for lady spikers

by Staff

Humber's varsity women's volleyball team has begun 1986 the same way it finished 1985: flying high.

The Hawks, winners of a four-team pre-season tourney held in December at the Lakeshore Campus, kicked off the new year with a perfect showing at an OCAA Tier II event at Sudbury's Cambrian College Jan. 18 and 19.

The Hawks completed the two-day get-together with six victories in six matches and, in doing so, won 12 of 12 games and outscored their opposition 180-70.

Humber coach Jack Bowman was left impressed with his troop's performance in Sudbury.

"I'm certainly very, very pleased," said Bowman. "It took a total team effort. It took 12 players, not six."

The Hawks' closest matches of the tournament came Saturday when they downed the Cambrian Golden Shield 15-9, 15-7 and the Fanshawe Falcons 15-7, 15-3. Humber's other victories came at the expense of the Canadore Kittens, Lambton Lions, Sault Cougars and Northern (Kirkland Lake) Huskies.

The Hawks' perfect performance at the tournament leaves them tied for first-place overall in the 14-team Tier II loop with the Durham Lords. The Lords won six matches at a similar tournament held at Ottawa's Algonquin College, but, in doing so, lost two games along the way.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Up and away—Humber's volleyball Hawks, shown here in a game earlier in the season against the Cambrian Golden Shield, recently won a tournament hosted by the Sudbury-based college.

Ski team wins Craigleith

by Patrick Casey

Two first place finishes led Humber's ski team to an overall victory at last Friday's Invitational OCAA giant slalom competition, held at Collingwood's Craigleith Ski Club.

The competition, the first of the season, produced first place finishes in the men's and women's divisions for Humber's Bob Barnett and Sue Langedger, respectively. Barnett posted a time of 36.77 seconds, while Langedger's post-time of 38.14 was a full two seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

Langedger was very pleased with her performance.

"The skiing was great," she said, "... it couldn't have been a better day."

Barnett, a first-year journalism student, was surprised with his first place finish. "It was my first collegiate race so I didn't know what to expect," he said.

Karen Wemys' second place finish and a fourth place finish by Sue Laitin enabled Humber to win the overall competition.

Coach Tom Browne, although pleased with Humber's performance said the team should not get over confident as there's still room for improvement.

"We'll do even better next time around," said Browne. "The Invationals are good to win but they're just practice. The championships are the ones that matter."

The OCAA finals will be held on Feb. 20 and 21 at Craigleith.



FILE PHOTO

Winning glide—Humber's Ski team enjoyed their day last Friday, winning the Invitational OCAA Giant Slalom Competition at Collingwood's Craigleith Ski Club.

Teams ranked third

Varsity teams need support

by Donna Barnett

The lack of support for the hockey and basketball teams at Humber College has prompted the Athletics Department to begin a campaign to promote attendance.

Despite the fact that both the varsity basketball and hockey teams are ranked third nationally (both are first in the OCAA Tier I standings), there is a growing concern about the apathetic attitude of the students.

Jill Riley, Humber's Sports Information Officer, believes that

spectators make a difference to the overall performance of the players.

According to Riley, the major reason for the lack of attendance is the scheduled starting times of the games.

"The games don't start until seven at night. By that time, students are either on their way home or already at home," she said.

In order to promote attendance, the basketball and hockey teams sold hotdogs and raffle tickets in the concourse Jan 22.

That evening, two winning raffle tickets were drawn (winners names not available at Coven press time) during the basketball game between the Humber Hawks and the Sheridan Bruins, last year's National Champions.

The Athletic Department has also picked up Graham Cable TV to broadcast home basketball games from the Gordon Wragg Centre.

The department also plans to hold a warm-up pub for the hockey finals on Feb. 21.

Auditions

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Monday, February 3
St. Vladimir Institute
620 Spadina Avenue
Singers: 12-2PM
Dancers: 2-3PM

CANADA'S WONDERLAND
Saturday, February 1;
Sunday, February 2
Canterbury Theatre
(Instrumentalists: Scandinavian Studios)
12-2PM (both days)

Please note that there are special audition and interview dates for specialty performers, pirates, technicians, escorts, ushers and usherettes. For further information, please call 416/832-8356.

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians • Varsity Performers
\$210-\$270/week

NOTE: Times listed are for registration. Actual auditions may last longer.
*Registered Trade Marks of Canada's Wonderland Limited
© Copyright Canada's Wonderland Limited 1986

CANADA'S
WONDERLAND

Varsity
Basketball

HUMBER HAWKS
vs
SENECA BRAVES

WED., JAN. 29 — 7:00 p.m.

Gordon Wragg Student Centre

ALL HUMBER BASKETBALL GAMES
CAN BE SEEN ON GRAHAM CABLE 10
EACH THURSDAY FOLLOWING THE GAME.

V-ball squad wins tourney

by Staff

Humber's newest varsity team is quickly proving they belong in the winningest college in the province.

The men's varsity volleyball team won four of five matches at a Tier II tournament at Belleville's Loyalist College Jan. 18-19. The impressive showing leaves the Hawks in second place in the six-team loop, two points behind the Loyalist Lancers.

The Hawks' lofty standing in the league has left coach Don Morton cautious.

"It's tougher to be at the top rather than just one of the masses," said Morton. "Now we have to play well because the other teams know we're in contention and the team to beat."

In winning the four matches at the event, Humber won eight of 12 games and outscored its opposition 163-114.

"Our performance is improving," said Morton. "We're now winning more consistently, more frequently, and with some better end results."

Loyalist, a winner of five matches at the tourney, was the only squad able to beat the Hawks (12-15, 8-15).

"Loyalist played very good, they did a lot of things right," said Morton. "They outplayed us."

"They were much stronger in



FILE PHOTO

Stretch!—Humber's varsity men's volleyball team, seen here in action earlier this season, won four of five matches at a Tier II tournament Jan. 18-19 at Belleville's Loyalist College.

the middle," he concluded.

Meanwhile, Humber's victories came over the Algonquin Coats (15-6, 9-15, 15-9), Fanshawe Falcons (15-11, 15-3), Georgian Grizzlies (15-3, 17-15) and George Brown Huskies (15-5, 12-15, 15-2).

Humber will get another chance to meet the same five teams Feb.

15 at the second Tier II tournament at Ottawa's Algonquin College. At that point, the top three sides will advance to the OCAA pre-finals at Mohawk College.

The Hawks' next action, however, is Thursday when they meet an Ontario Volleyball Association club team in an exhibition match at Westview Collegiate.

Hawk squawks

by John Barta

There is more bad news for the hockey Hawks and winger Robb Heyworth. The injury-prone forward tore a chest muscle in the 9-6 victory over the Georgian Grizzlies Jan. 17 at Westwood Arenas and may be out of the lineup for the next two or three weeks...The Hawks were scheduled to play Thursday in Oakville against the Sheridan Bruins and Saturday in North Bay against the Canadore Panthers (Results unavailable at Coven press time)...Humber's next scheduled game is Saturday afternoon against the St. Clair Saints in Windsor...The hockey Hawks, with four consecutive road games, will not be playing another home game until Feb. 7 when Canadore visits Rexdale...Former Montreal Canadien and Los Angeles King sniper Steve Shutt has been seen working out at recent Hawk practices. The former superstar apparently is not trying to earn a spot on his brother's (Coach Dana Shutt's) team, but is shaping up for a charity game for Penman's sports clothing.

Meanwhile on the women's varsity volleyball scene, the Humber Hawks were selected OCAA "Team of the Week" for the seven-day period ending Jan. 19.

Varsity standings

OCAA MEN'S TIER I BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Jan. 22, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Centennial	11	10	1	.909	—
Humber	12	10	2	.833	.5
Sheridan	11	9	2	.818	1.0
Fanshawe	13	9	4	.692	2.0
Mohawk	11	6	5	.545	4.0
Conestoga	10	5	5	.500	4.5
Seneca	11	4	7	.364	6.0
Niagara	11	4	7	.364	6.0
St. Clair	13	3	10	.231	8.0
George Brown	12	2	10	.167	8.5
Algonquin	11	1	10	.091	9.0

SCORING LEADERS (as of Jan. 20, 1986)

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Langlois, Alg	11	101	55	257	23.4
Robertson, Con	7	56	38	150	21.4
Bolzon, Moh	8	61	33	155	19.4
Rocca, Fan	12	94	37	227	18.8
Yandryk, Con	10	72	19	163	16.3
Jashanmal, Nia	10	65	31	161	16.1
Irwin, St. C.	9	48	42	138	15.3
Allen, G. B.	11	68	31	167	15.2
Dunn, Moh	5	30	12	72	14.4
Edwards, Hum	11	65	27	157	14.3

OCAA MEN'S TIER I HOCKEY STANDINGS (as of Jan. 22, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	15	13	2	0	107	66	26
Georgian	17	11	6	0	127	87	22
Seneca	16	9	6	1	76	66	19
Canadore	16	8	7	1	82	88	17
St. Clair	15	5	9	1	73	88	11
Conestoga	16	4	11	1	73	113	9
Sheridan	15	3	12	0	91	122	6

SCORING LEADERS (as of Jan. 20, 1986)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS.	PM
Chadala, Sher	14	14	23	37	14
McEwen, Hum	15	12	20	32	46
Peters, Sher	13	15	16	31	67
Dryden, Sher	14	13	18	31	2
Hunking, Con	14	14	16	30	27
Stott, Hum	15	9	20	29	0
Emerson, Hum	15	6	22	28	65
Buckell, Geo	16	18	10	28	4
Roy, Geo	16	13	15	28	12
Girard, St. C.	14	17	10	27	12

NEED A JOB?

Consider a Tutoring Position

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR THE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM. Student Tutors are needed at all campi to assist those students who are having difficulty with courses. This position is challenging and it offers excellent working experience, good training, and flexible scheduling. The pay rate is \$5.00/hr. To apply you must have a 75% overall grade point average, and 80% in courses you wish to tutor. For further information and to apply contact the COUNSELLING OFFICE at the North or Lakeshore Campus.

...ON DUTY
UNIFORMS

10% OFF for all

HUMBER STUDENTS

This is your invitation

to save on

FASHION
THAT
WORKS

WOODBINE CENTRE

REXDALE 674-5484

PROCARE MEDICAL CENTRE

Dr. Pamila Sehgal

announces the opening of
her office for

GENERAL PRACTICE

at the

WOODBINE CENTRE

Hwy. # 27 & Rexdale Blvd. 674-5600

Open 9:30 am. to 9:30 p.m.

RESUMES/LETTERS-

...Plus total specialist services in Writing/Proposals/Admissions/Editing/Proofreading/Copyrighting/Counselling/Problem-Solving. Creative, prompt, affordable. Toronto's finest. Hume...445-6446, 9-9, 7 days.

More interest

Intramurals booming with more athletes

by Carlo Gervasi

Humber's intramural sports are booming more than ever, and who could be more pleased than program coordinator Jim Bialek?

Bialek, who's seen the popularity in intramural sports grow at a steady clip, is convinced that his program is reaching its peak.

"It's on the rise for sure," he said. "The interest in it this year is a lot better. More people are joining, and more teams are competing."

The ball hockey program, which started last Wednesday, is

easily the most improved of all the sports, as an all-time high 28 teams will be competing in it, including a whopping 300-plus players.

This is one sport that Bialek claims he could have had about 40 teams, but lack of availability at the Gordon Wragg Centre drew him a limit.

"We turned away four teams at the door with money in hand, and I suspect that many more people wanted to form teams too."

But that wasn't the only problem with the team limit, as there's

a \$10 price tag for an official at each game and more teams means more games and money.

Other sports rising on the popularity scale include volleyball (up two teams), which Bialek says is going "head to head" with ball hockey, mixed doubles badminton, which has 15 teams, softball (up four teams) and indoor soccer, which was not even scheduled last semester, but was squeezed into the fall lineup by popular demand.

"It (indoor soccer) was unadvertised, and by word of mouth we had 10 teams formed in just

one week."

But the big news this year has still been ball hockey, Bialek says.

"Ball hockey is the big thing because everyone gets a chance to play. They don't have to be able to skate or hit or anything like that. It's non-contact."

The ball hockey format works like this: There are four divisions of seven teams. The top two clubs in each division make the playoffs and go head to head.

Humber will be competing in an indoor soccer tournament at

Centennial College, on Mar. 22. Tryouts begin Feb. 5 at 3 p.m.,

under the watchful eye of former Varsity Coach Tony Ciamara, who'll be selecting the team.

In Extramurals action, starting with Men's Ice Hockey, Conestoga College will host a tournament on Feb. 14, as will Humber on March 14. Humber will also host a Women's ice hockey tournament on Feb. 28. In Co-ed Volleyball action, Humber travels to Conestoga once again, for a tournament on Feb. 14.



Jim Bialek

opinion

by Carlo Gervasi

When will Dan Maloney learn?

Maloney, who's coach of Toronto's beloved Leafs should know by now that the best offence is a good defence, and the best defence wins Stanley Cups.

But try running that through Maloney's coaching style, and he'll tell you that the young kids are still developing, and when they do, watch out!

Does good ol' Dan really expect all of us to believe such?

True, the Leafs' future rests on their young talent, but currently speaking, is there enough talent on this team now for them to be competitive? I certainly don't think so!

An ideal suggestion would be to fire Maloney for not stressing enough emphasis on defence. And secondly, for not using some of the veteran players like Greg Terrion and Dan Daoust considerably more.

They may not be real scoring threats, but they play Maloney-style hockey, which of course is 'bump and grind'. They can be used in so many situations like when the Leafs are shorthanded or when they just want to sit on a comfortable lead late in the game.

As for veterans like Miroslav Frycer and Peter Ilnacak, they can put the puck in the net, so use them on the power-play Dan.

Then there's Ricky Vaive, Tom Fergus and rookie Wendel Clark, who can also score, but always seem to be hampered with injuries. When healthy though, you know they can do the job.

Defensively, they're a nightmare and I don't wonder why.

But maybe, as loyal Leaf fans that we are, we should give Maloney one more chance. Let's wait until the playoffs. If the Leafs make it, every victory will be cherished.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK '86



Air Packages From:
\$429 CDN
 Bus Packages From:
\$269 CDN

JUST FOR THE SUN OF IT.

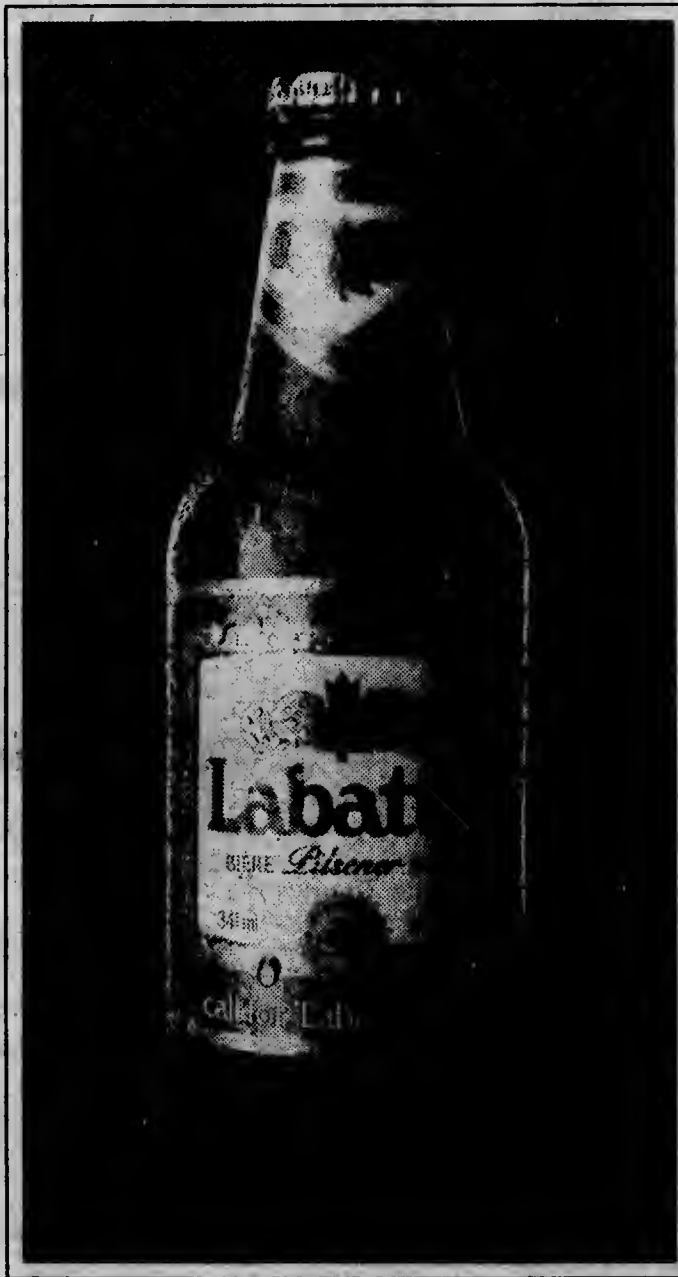
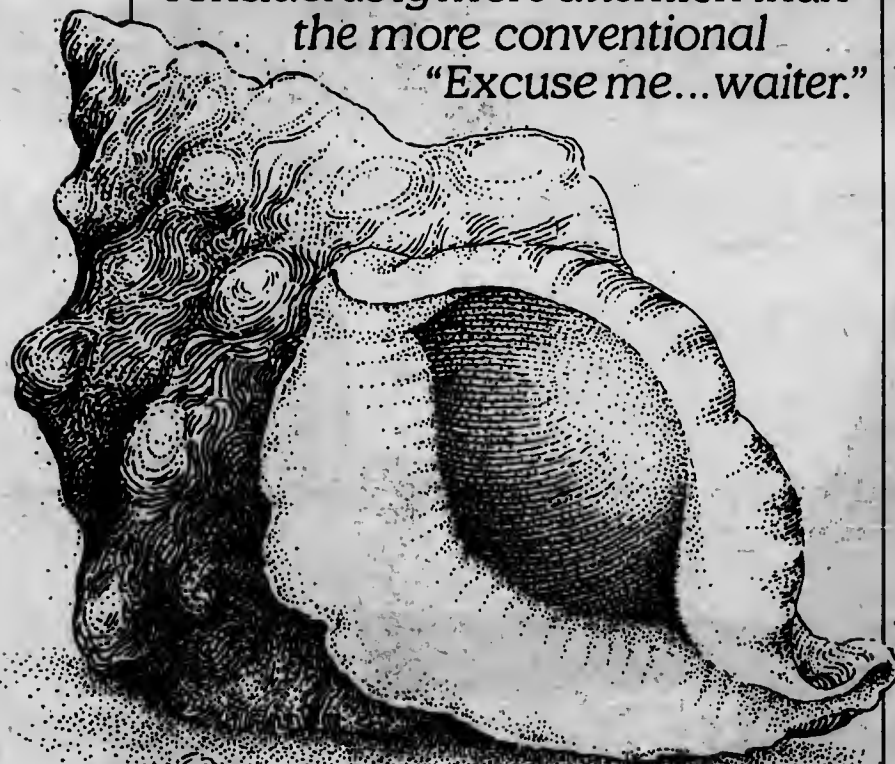
N U M B E R O N E I N A S E R I E S

HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.



CONCH SHELL

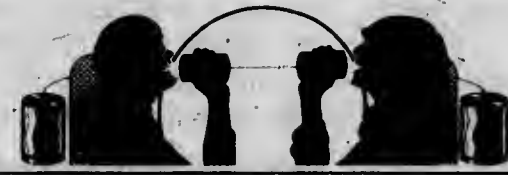
This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional "Excuse me...waiter."



SEMAPHORE



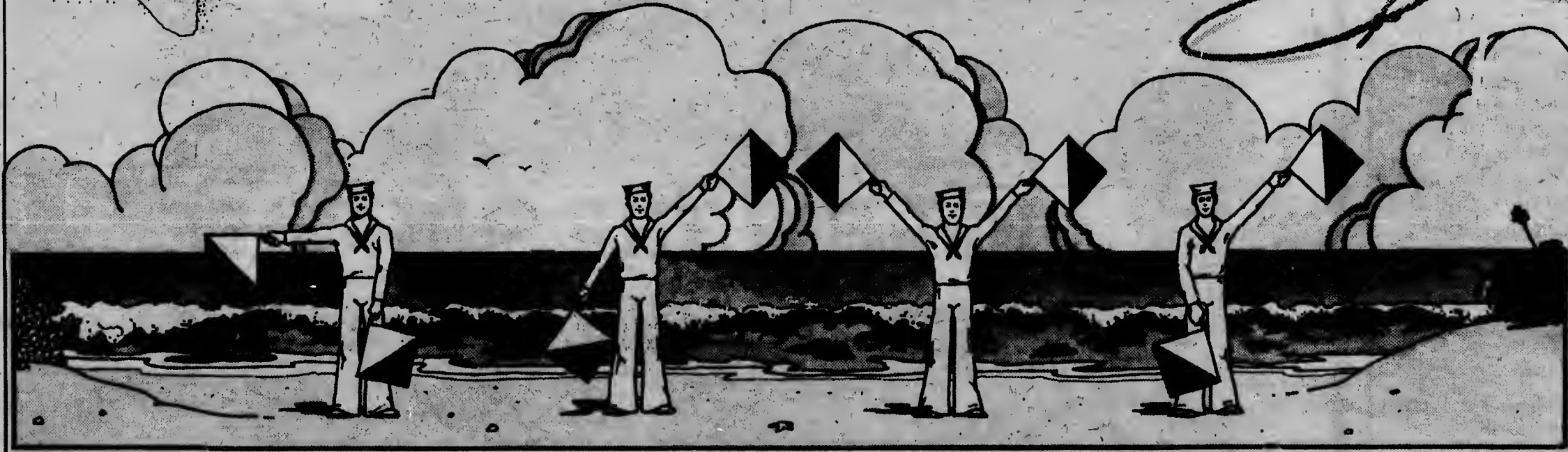
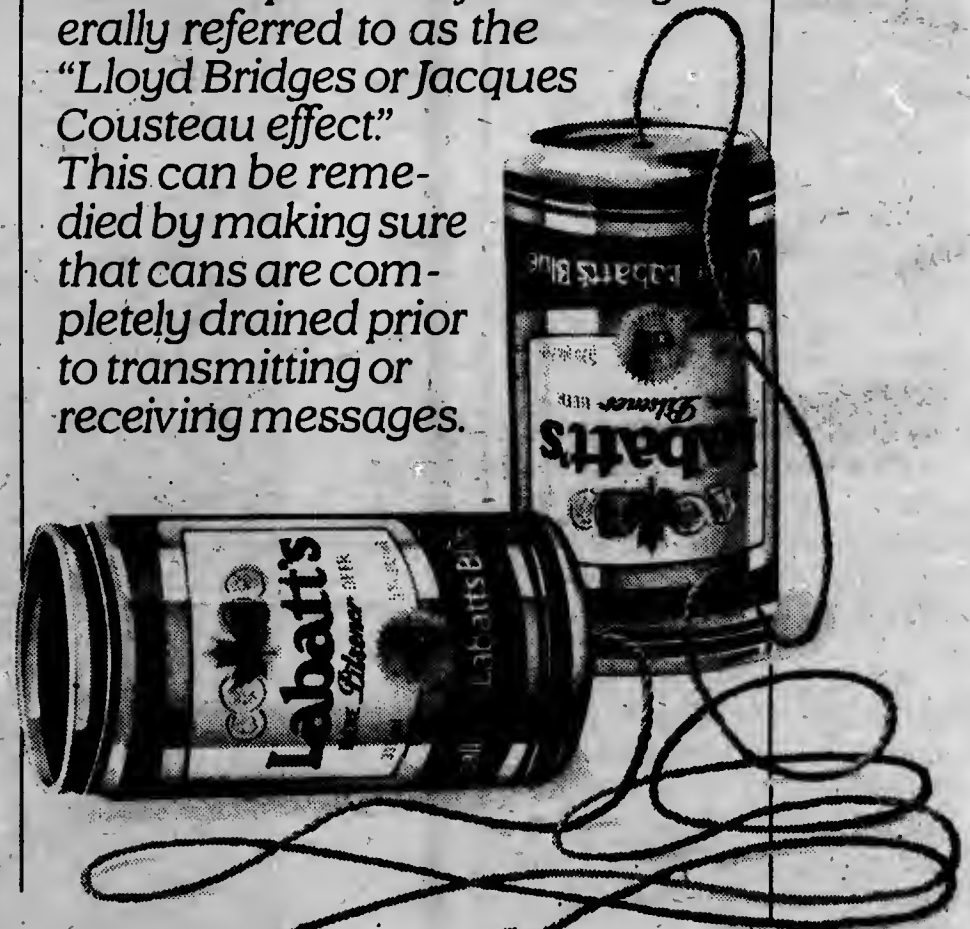
Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.



TIN CANS WITH STRING

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect." This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.



ONE IN A SERIES OF HIGHLY INFORMATIVE PRESENTATIONS AIMED AT HELPING YOU TO BETTER UNDERSTAND THE DIVERSE MEANS IN WHICH IT IS POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ONE OR MORE BOTTLES OF BLUE, CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BEER. FOR THAT CLEAN, TRUE TASTE.