



Thursday
Apr. 4, 1991
Vol. 19, No. 27

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Quote of the week



"The hockey team essentially was seventeen white Anglo-Saxon guys charging up and down the ice."

President Robert Gordon on the axing of the hockey team see Editorial, page 4

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HUMBER COLLEGE

Coven

► Humber's Community Newspaper ◀



PHOTO BY MARK LEVINE
Left — The hockey Hawks gather at the blue line one final time last Wednesday. Not only did they lose the Ontario championship, but also their team.

PHOTO BY JOEL ROBERTSON
Below — Hawk captain Shawn Vaudry and former goalie Mike Noonan celebrate last year's game 2 victory in the nationals. Scenes like this won't be seen again as the college announced Tuesday that budget problems forced the cancellation of the team.

Hockey Hawks get axed

Budget woes kill varsity team

by Stephen Bućic and Dave Bingham

Humber College has cancelled its varsity hockey team. The Hawks — who have won seven provincial championships, three Canadian silver medals, three Canadian bronze medals and a consolation championship in the past twelve years — were victims of a budget crunch.

The costs of running a hockey team were getting too high. Of the total \$140,000 athletic budget, approx. \$90,000 went to running the hockey team.

Assistant Athletic Director Jim Bialek said the team was just too expensive.

"It's a terrible loss, but it was something that had to be done. All that money could be channelled into other programs and we will be able to enhance a wider range of teams."

Humber president Robert Gordon agrees that the money saved will help finance a variety of groups. "I don't exactly know where the money will go but now we at least have the opportunity to offer other teams (more) money."

Gordon added that the broader range of influence the money will have will make a wide variety of sports available to the Humber community. "We will now be able to offer such sports as badminton, skiing, table tennis, soccer and cricket."

"I'm concerned about the multi-cultural dimension of the college where our student body of ten thousand is very diverse," Gordon said in an interview with HC100, "as one can appreciate. We are a college in Metro Toronto, and the hockey team essentially was seventeen white Anglo-Saxons charging up and down the ice."

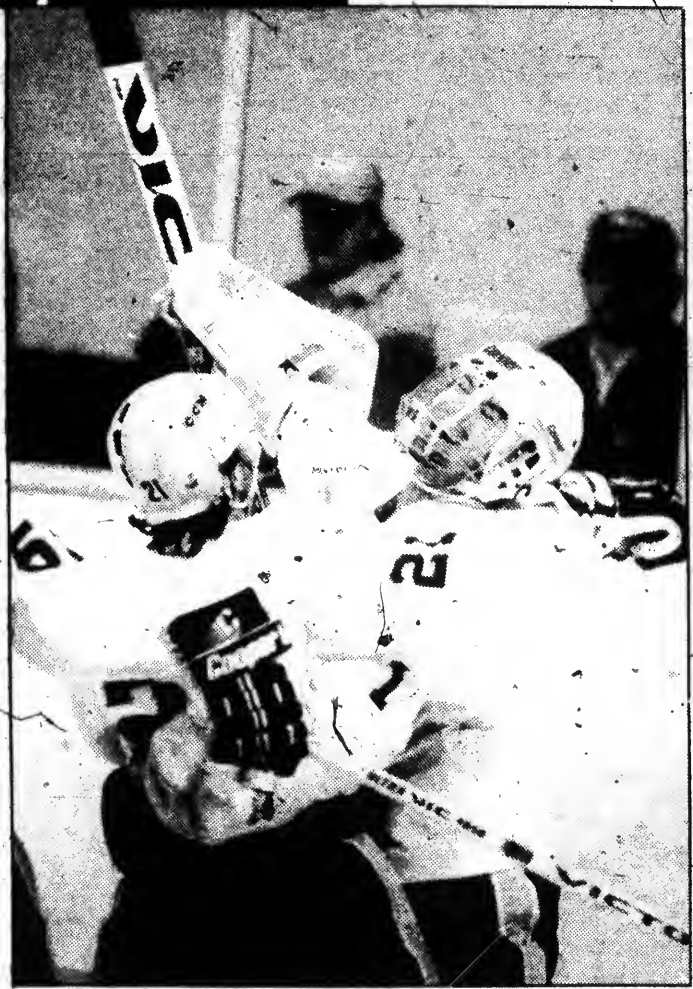
The fact that the federal government has withdrawn the funding for the Canadian Championships is another main reason for the demise of the hockey Hawks. Without a National Championship, hockey was becoming a non-viable sport in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association.

Rick Bendera, director for student life for Humber College, agrees that hockey is losing support. "We had the option of dropping down to Tier two, but it just isn't the same calibre, so we didn't give it a thought."

Meetings were held in Brockville on Tuesday to determine the future of OCAA hockey, but no long-term plans have been revealed.

OCAA hockey Convener, Tom McClelland, says it's very disappointing.

"Back in 1970 there were 23 teams, now it's down to four or five. It's really sad to see Humber go, as they have always been a flagship operation."



Election turnout okay

by Linda Erskine

Experience won out in this year's SAC elections at North Campus.

Brett Honsinger stepped into the presidential position with a 306 vote majority. Carrie Campbell and Greg McCardle had 223 and 134 votes respectively.

The vice-presidential race was a battle with Brent Mikitish gathering 301 of the votes, just 34 ahead of Pat Hickey. Jonathan Shaw lagged behind with 94 votes.

Honsinger, pleased with the outcome, said "I will not be completely happy until we get all the students coming out to vote." Honsinger added the turnout was much better than in recent years. This year, eight per cent of the student body voted — a one per cent drop in turnout from last year's elections, but a four per cent increase from 1989's elections.

Spicer forum comes to Lake

by Michelle Nicholson

Less than 100 people attended Lakeshore's Citizens' Forum on Monday, April 1, despite its being open to anyone in the college or community.

Lead by Keith Spicer, *The Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future* was created in November 1990, by the federal government to initiate public discussions and determine what kind of future Canadians want for their country.

The Forum recently released a preliminary report, but will not publish their final conclusions until July 1.

Several meetings for the unity commission have been held with class groups at the Lakeshore campus, but this one — held in the auditorium — was the first to be open to the public. Organizer Peter Maybury, student life director, said he hoped there would be a big turn-out.

Moderator Sandy Crawley said he was pleased with how the meeting went, and that there had been some good sharing of ideas. Although there is a general outline of topics and questions provided by the commission, Crawley allowed the panelists and speakers from the audience lead to discussion in different directions.

Panelists were selected from the audience, and included Canadian Studies instructor Joe Bengé, two students, and Pauline Gould-Corney, a member of the community. Each suggested different topics the forum should consider.

Bengé said that constitutional reform is a primary issue, and that people tend to think too regionally.

Gould-Corney said she would like to see a more equal Senate, to give a more "level playing field between the provinces."

Enzo Polidori, a Law and Security Administration student on the panel, raised the question of native rights. Although there was some discussion on the issues of land claims, resource development, and self-government no solutions or strong conclusions were offered.

There was a greater and stronger response from the audience and panel on the subject of Quebec's possible separation. From a quick vote taken by the moderator, Crawley determined the majority there did not believe Quebec will leave Canada.

Questions were raised, though, about the Meech Lake Accord, decentralization of the government, and french language rights. Polidori said he dislikes Quebec's attempts at bullying the rest of the country with their concerns by threatening to leave.

Bengé said he is hesitant to discuss the Quebec issue since he has not had the opportunity to speak to a Quebecker. He expressed concern that the more vocal individuals, seen in the media, do not represent the majority of people in the province.

The fourth panelist, business student Josh Buettner, said he was glad he had participated in the forum but has doubts over the impact the commission will really make. "It might have an effect on a few things, but I think the major decisions are made (by the federal government) whether we agree with them or not," said Buettner.



PHOTO BY KEN CASHIN

Check this out—Letraset representative Mike Mitchell and 11 other graphic arts suppliers showed off their products to Humber students and faculty last Thursday. Mitchell stole the show with his demonstration of "Color-Tag", a device used to add color to photocopies and laser printer originals.

NDP shells out \$1M for safety

by Lori Culbert

Student bodies will be warmer, safer and more mobile next year at Humber College, thanks to a recent NDP anti-recession package.

Humber will receive \$982,000 from the provincial Government to upgrade maintenance and safety on campus, starting April 1. The money is part of an \$89 million repair package for 65 projects at Ontario colleges and universities, said Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen.

Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources, said the NDP stressed that at least one-third of the money given to each school must be spent on Special Needs. "Humber will allocate

\$412,000 toward everything from handling security to handicap access," said Cohen.

Chair of Special Needs in Counselling, Pamela Mitchell, said a list of projects on which the money could be spent has been given to Cohen. Mitchell suggested more automatic doors be added to main entrances, and the existing ramps be improved by adding handrails and reducing steepness.

Mitchell said priority projects include increasing elevator accessibility, and installing flashing fire alarms for the hearing impaired. "Some of these projects are expensive, and some aren't, but they all need to be done," she said.

Cohen said the college might spend part of the money on increasing the amount of lights in the parking lots.

Student Administrative Council President Lee Rammage suggested the willingness to spend money on areas that indirectly affect safety may be a direct result of the Task Force Report on Violence, released a month ago.

Cohen also said Humber is spending a large bulk of the grant "constructing a tunnel to enclose

the steam pipes running from the central plant to the rest of the campus." The pipes, which heat the college, were temporarily covered before, but the tunnel will now provide permanent housing.

This project was started three weeks ago just outside the registration doors of the college. Construction workers say it will be at least a month before the job is completed.

Administrators met on Thursday, March 14 to finalize the spending, but their decisions will not be made public for several weeks.

The money for the upgrading is part of the NDP's \$700 million anti-recession package announced last December.

Nine post-secondary institutions across Toronto will share \$22.7 million. The University of Toronto is spending \$7.8 million on hazardous waste removal and access for the disabled. York University receives \$4.5 million for maintenance. Centennial, Seneca, George Brown, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and the Ontario College of Art will share the remaining \$10.4 million with Humber.

OSAP

PICK UP AN OSAP APPLICATION IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE SUMMER

EARLY COMPLETION AND RETURN MEANS GRANTS AND/OR LOANS (IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE) WILL BE AVAILABLE IN SEPTEMBER WHEN YOU NEED THEM

APPLY EARLY * AVOID BEING WITHOUT FUNDS AND ENDURING THE LONG DELAYS IN OSAP PROCESSING THAT HAPPEN TO THOSE WHO WAIT TO APPLY

Overflow parking lot will still be used

by Josie Novielli

Humber's overflow parking lot at Woodbine will continue through next year even though students were informed it would terminate on March 28.

Superintendent of Outside Services, John Hooiveld said the decision was made in order to accommodate those students coming to the college for interviews. He said there would be about 130 to 140 extra students coming into the college during these last few weeks.

The original plan was to allow students without permits to park within the Green and Yellow parking lots for the normal daily rate of \$2. This was going to be put into effect because the Transportation Committee decided that there weren't enough people parking at Woodbine to stay there.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said that the operation

of the buses and the use of the Woodbine lot costs the college about \$400 a day and the parking fees haven't been covering the costs.

"We're losing money," said Cohen. "It's only effective when fully used."

Cohen said plans for next year include having the overflow lot in one area. He doesn't think Westwood will be used. Most likely Woodbine's lot will expand with the possibility of three buses bringing the students to and from the lot. Also, Cohen mentioned that the students will have to pay double to park in the overflow area within the next few years.

"There's been a shortage of parking for the last 15 years," said Cohen. "We will continue to need the overflow lot because there are no more spaces at North."

Cohen also said that even though students have the bother of shuttle buses, parking is still a bargain — less than a dollar a day

CICE students demand 'equality'

by Tracey Anderson

Frustrated Humber College C.I.C.E. students and supporters rallied against the administration's decision to hold a separate graduation ceremony for those with special needs, last Wednesday in the Student Center.

"I'm happy that my friends are sticking up for me, but I'm mad that administration isn't letting me graduate with them. I've worked just as hard as any one else and I pay tuition too," said Richard Neuville, a photography Community Integration through Co-operative Education (C.I.C.E.) student.

Instead, Neuville will graduate with other C.I.C.E. students on a separate night — without the friends that he has spent the last few years sharing a classroom with — and will only receive a certificate of participation, said Maria Uitvlugt, organizer of the rally and President of a support group called Students First.

"It's almost a rights issue about integration," said Uitvlugt.

About 70 people attended the hour and a half rally. Comment sheets were distributed and then read out by Uitvlugt, and the microphone was left open for any who wished to have their say. The comments were unanimous. "Give C.I.C.E. students equality," stu-

dents yelled into the microphone over a dozen sets of clapping hands.

"Who is graduation for?" asked Uitvlugt. "To me it's to support the achievements through the years, and if administration won't honor all the students in the program, then why bother?"

Uitvlugt said they tried just about everything to reason with administration. "But the response is always flat out no," she said. "Humber is a wonderful educational facility and what they have done with integration so far is spectacular. As a student, I feel that this is the next logical step."

But Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction said the decision stands.

"I have always supported the program and having taught this group of young people I have a personal commitment to the program's success, but isn't it reasonable to assume that a college has certain policies," said Hook. "I find myself a little frustrated." He said students are different from others and will only be presented with a participation certificate on the Health Services night.

"Administration doesn't feel that they matter," said Uitvlugt.

Eighteen C.I.C.E. students currently participate in travel and tourism, photography, design and culinary programs at Humber.



PHOTO BY TRACEY ANDERSON

Listen Up!—Richard Neuville, a C.I.C.E. photography student speaks to a crowd in the Student Centre voicing his anger and concern over administration's decision to designate graduating C.I.C.E. students from the rest of the class.

Students receive a hands-on introduction to technology

by Pam Cottrell

Elementary and secondary school students migrated to Humber College for "Technology on Display Day" — a hands-on introduction to the world of high-tech — held last Wednesday.

Over 200 students from Malton's Darcel Senior Public School and Etobicoke's Marion Academy were invited to the college to tour the technology labs and view the student projects and industrial displays arranged in the concourse.

"The purpose of the event is to try to create an awareness of technology and technological education," said Arie Nadler, marketing co-ordinator of the technology division. Nadler wants young students to understand the technical terminology they will encounter at the secondary school level.

Dale Proctor, a Darcel guidance counselor, says that she appreciates Humber's efforts to enlighten young students.

"A school survey revealed that students know what doctors, lawyers, and teachers do but they lack knowledge of scientific careers," she said.

Thirteen Marion students now participating in labs at Humber, acted as tour guides for their fellow grade 9 and 11 students as well as the 150 visitors from Darcel.

Their tour of Humber's technology department introduced them to the many programs and diverse equipment the college has to offer. Reflexes were tested in the robotics lab while in the electronics lab students communicated with each other using computers.

Another goal of the event was to get more girls interested in the field of technology which is currently dominated by men.

"We are trying to focus in on girls in particular and how they should get involved ... this is a right age to do this," Proctor said.

Nadler is hopeful that, four years from now, the students will remember their experiences at Humber when they decide on what career pathways to follow.



PHOTO BY PAM COTTRELL

What we have here is...—A technology display was held in the concourse last week with over 200 students visiting from both elementary and secondary schools.

The technology department offered a seminar and reception for parents later that night to further stress the opportunities available at Humber. The 7:30 p.m. meeting was titled "You and Your Child — Technology in His/Her Future" and the agenda included discussions about children and their future at the college and how they'll fit in.

Only three parents took advantage of the chance to talk "shop" with both Nadler and Michael Harper, dean of the technology division.

The parents expressed their concerns about Humber's ability to keep up with changes in technology, and the options available for somebody interested in this field.

Harper and Nadler were quick to calm the parents' fears with their insight into the industry. The dean

told the group that there are plenty of jobs available for technology graduates since for every engineer there are five or more technologists working with him. "At the moment diagnostic companies have jobs for hundreds of grads who have a fantastic knowledge of electronics," Nadler added.

Harper said outdated equipment and technology is not a problem at Humber. He explained the existence of an advisory board for the division as well as committees for each program which meet to discuss advances in the industry, and what changes Humber should make.

Harper aims to continue trying to get people to come and see the college. He expressed an open invitation to all. "We'll show anybody our facilities at any time," he said.

New prez. at Lake

by Michelle Nicholson

Both the president and vice-president for next year's Lakeshore, SAC have been acclaimed. No other qualified candidates entered the race.

Frank Cappadocia will be taking over as president on May 1, while Paula Rodrigues will continue as vice-president. Both will be 2nd year Law and Security Administration (LASA) students.

Rodrigues was acclaimed vice-president in a January by-election, following the resignation of President Chris Kupfer (who stepped down for personal reasons). Patrice Lang then took over as president, leaving the vice-president position open.

Cappadocia said he regrets that there wasn't a campaign, so that students might have expressed some of their concerns. "And if things go wrong, then people say 'well, we didn't vote for him anyway,'" Cappadocia said.

Cappadocia said he wants to get a lot of student feedback on activities, and plans to get students as involved with SAC as possible. This goal was shared by Rodrigues, who said she hopes there will be more events planned by SAC next year and there will be better school spirit.

Currently Cappadocia is a SAC Gym Supervisor and said he would like to "try to incorporate intramural and athletics activities with other activities." He also hopes to increase the number of community-oriented programs at the Lakeshore campus.

Both Rodrigues and Cappadocia said they also want to promote the Lakeshore campus. "We sort of live under North campus' shadow," said Cappadocia.

Humber unions favor changes to pension

by Sean Hurley

Humber faculty and support staff voted 96 per cent in favor of endorsing proposed changes to their pension plan.

According to Don Stevens, president of the support staff union at Humber and a member of the pension consultative committee, the unions, represented by the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union (OPSEU), voted more than 95 per cent in favor of the pension proposal.

Stevens said he was disappointed with voter turnout but would not give specific numbers of voters. He did say that 50 per cent of OPSEU members voted across the province.

Faculty and support staff learned of the proposed changes last January at an information meeting. At that time, changes included allowing early retirement at age 60 with

20 years of completed service. For those over 65 with less than 20 years service, the penalty — currently five per cent — would be reduced to three per cent for each year under 65. Also, pensions were to be indexed to 75 per cent of the Consumer Price Index and receive 100 per cent protection when surplus funds would allow.

Under the current plan, employees may only retire with a full pension at 65 years of age or after reaching the 90 factor (age plus years of service).

However, Stevens said the proposal that was voted on does not include the cap-up to 100 per cent for income protection. He said surplus funds will instead be directed to the unfunded liability resulting from the proposed changes. Because income protection is being extended to cover past service there is a resulting \$300 million liability.

EDITORIAL

Coven

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Hockey sacrificed for economy

The body check to end all body checks. Humber's own hockey team has been nixed.

And in the fallout of information that followed the announcement, Humberites have learned that (surprise of surprises) the reasons were financial.

To students who throughout high school suffered under the tyranny of a sports-focused administration, this may seem like just desserts — sports FINALLY getting the shaft. But in reality it is a sign of some very hard times.

It is an outrage that administration would think of cancelling any varsity sports — in a school almost completely lacking in spirit they are its last hope — but to cut off the hockey team is Un-Canadian.

In a strange bid for support President Gordon, in an interview with HC100, said that the money being spent on the hockey team could go to financing a wide variety of activities — including cricket(?) and table tennis(??). Just exactly what kind of support is he bidding for? Another comment may explain.

"I'm concerned about the multicultural aspect of the dimension of the college, where our student body is very diverse," Gordon is quoted as saying. "the hockey team essentially was seventeen white Anglo-Saxons charging up and down the ice."

At a time when tensions often get out of hand between diverse segments of society, Gordon's attempting to play these differences like a fiddle is purely unethical.

The facts of the matter are that 1) Humber is a Canadian college and Hockey is our national sport 2) One popular sport will do more for the college than a collection of generic or esoteric sports or activities, and 3) Humber's hockey team has made the college proud in the past (coming in second in the 89-90 Nationals).

However, after all this is said, it must be noted that the college isn't solely to blame for giving the team the chop. As Rick Bendera points out, hockey is losing support. The federal government's having withdrawn funding for the Nationals has made hockey a non-viable sport for those participating.

Maybe sometime in the future, as the issue gets bigger, a government official will be interviewed on radio or television and talk about the true end of hockey as a college/university sport. No doubt, the comment he makes will be very similar to Gordon's. And the poor "white Anglo-Saxon ice-charging guys" will take all the blame.

Citizen's forum a joke

The Spicer Citizen's Forum visited Lakeshore on Monday, April 1. A fitting day considering that the Commission — and the Federal Government — are making fools of us all.

Anyone unfortunate enough to have seen coverage of the various forums can attest to the fact that they have had little impact on the average Canadian.

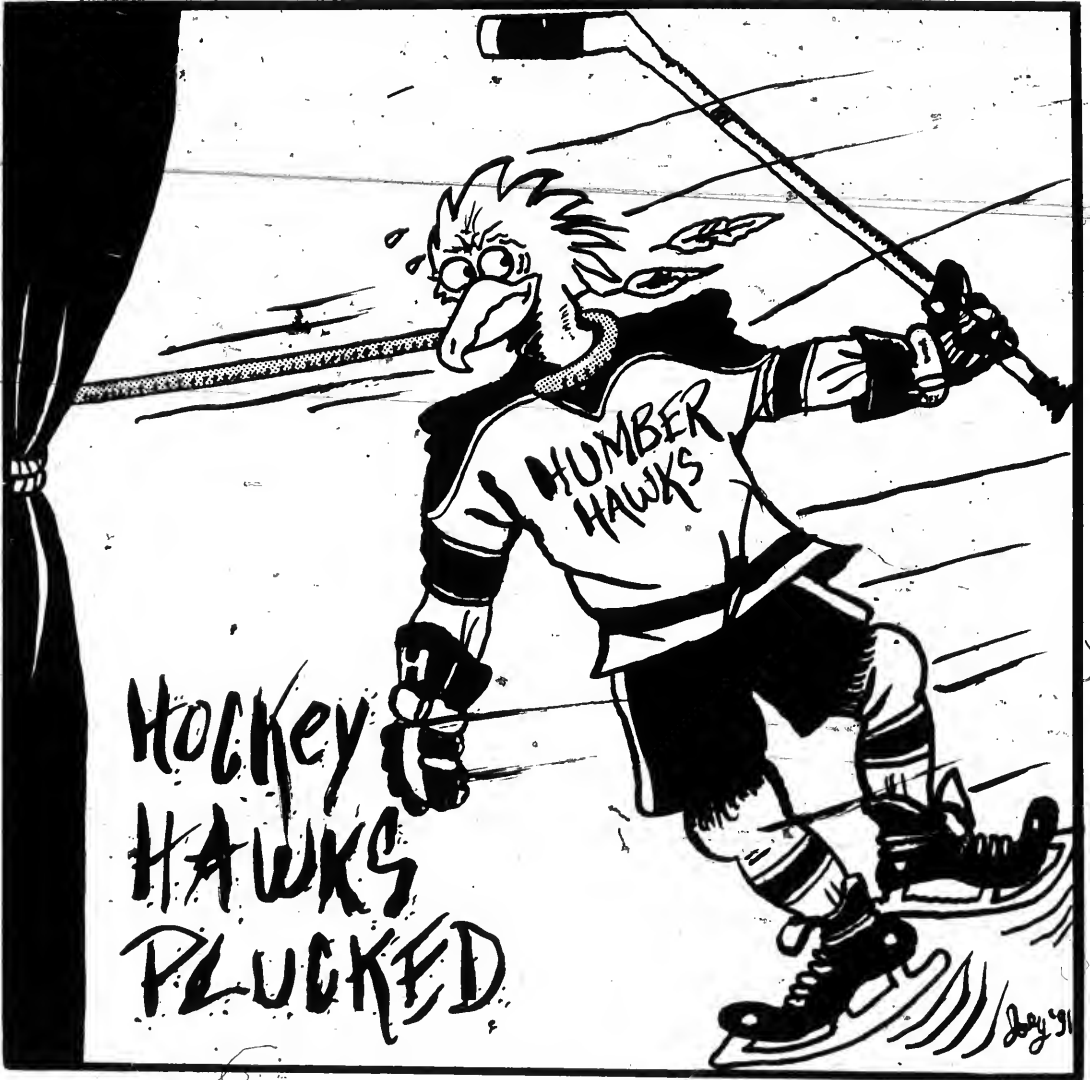
All the forums have done is appear (to the most gullible and moronic of Canadians) to placate disenfranchised Canadians (the Native peoples) and offer a soapbox to a few cranks.

All that money going down the drain.

As one Quebec politician recently pointed out all this money does not need to be spent to find out what Canadians think. All that is needed is one person with a cheap Walkman and something to snack on while tuning in to the open-line shows.

The generally poor turnout to the forums — less than one hundred at Lakeshore's — is an indication of what the Canadian public thinks of the Commission.

The money spent on such red herrings and smoke screens could go to supporting other things, like... Education, the Working Poor, the Unemployed and Destitute.



TALK BACK BACK



Kevin Cherrington
2nd year
Funeral Services

"It depends if they worked hard to try and complete the course. It depends on the situation."



Teri DaSilva
2nd year
Nursing

"If they go through the same program and complete it, they should graduate. If they are not doing the same work, it's not being fair to the other students. It must be hard not to participate in ceremonies when doing the same work."



Heather Farquharson
1st year
Creative Photography

"I think they should graduate with their classmates. If they have worked that hard to get there, they should graduate."



Lara King
1st year
Journalism

"I don't know much about it, but I heard if they are special needs students, they got into the college that way. But, if they completed the course, they should graduate with the class."



Lori Grimond
1st year
Graphic Design

"They call them special needs students, but they are not fulfilling their needs."

LIFESTYLE

Divorce aftermath in the '90s

by Brixton Lagac and David Bingham

Stephen is 15-years-old, and trying to cope with his parents' divorce.

Trying to re-establish ties with his father — after living with his mother for several years — has left him confused, sad and convinced he is unimportant in his parents' lives.

Stephen's situation was one of many discussed at a forum held at the Jane Mallet Theatre March 26, titled "Children of Divorce — The Next Generation."

According to the panelists, with one in three Canadian marriages ending in divorce, the number of children affected by broken homes is rising and the emotional and social complications they face are numerous.

Dr. Judith Wallerstein, who's conducted 15 years of research on

the impact of divorce, discussed three levels of stress which result from divorce.

In many cases, there are years of unhappiness and stress within homes before parents break-up, and this is a major factor in causing emotional instability in the lives of children of divorce when they become adults, said Wallerstein. Economics also plays a key role.

"Financial worries may add another element of instability in a youngster's life," she said.

These instabilities contribute to what she calls the "sleepier effect", a common occurrence that deals with the difficulties children of divorce may face during young adulthood.

Wallerstein said although they are hopeful and positive, children from separated families often are frightened of being hurt or abandoned. As a result, they become

"anxious and question their ability to find love and maintain a relationship."

Beyond the emotional troubles they experience, children facing the aftermath of divorce have few social support systems to turn to. Panelist Margaret Ann Loughheed, a school guidance counsellor, said an adolescent can have up to a three month waiting period for counselling.

Loughheed said of 65 children she has counselled for various problems this year, 45 have been from non-traditional homes.

"These children can be depressed and have low self-esteem as the result of their home life where they may be caught between a parental power struggle," she said.

Another panelist, lawyer Judith Ryan, added that this power struggle enters the courts and heightens the anxiety a child of divorce feels. Ryan called for a lessening of hostilities in the court proceedings where children are often treated as prizes to be won.

"I would also like to see financial enforcement standards which work," said Ryan. "Child support should be treated like income

tax deductions."

Psychiatry professor, Granville DaCosta said although parents may feel bitter toward each other, they must be prepared to shelve their own conflicts to promote the welfare of their children.

He also said, parents must not use their children as tools to inflict pain upon each other.

The forum ended with a reassuring note from all of the panelists that they are actively working toward the emotional well-being of parents and children of divorce.

The forum was presented by New Directions, an organization designed to assist separated, divorced and widowed women with information and support.



PHOTO BY DAVID BINGHAM

Discussing the issues — Divorce seminar panelists address problems affecting children and divorce

THIS WEEK IN sac

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

CAMPUS CARAVAN PUB
\$2 Students \$4 Guest

Support The Canadian Cancer Society Daffodil Sale
Across from Bookstore

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Divisional Rep. Nominations
Close at 12:00 p.m.

Campaigning Opens 5 p.m.

Come See Humber's Best
HUMBER

HEMGROWN PUB
PUB OPENS AT 8:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION!!

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

HUMBER

HEMGROWN FINALS
In Student Centre at 11:00 a.m.

LABATT'S SPONSORED PUB
\$2 Students \$4 Guests

Getting the low-down on OSAP applications

by Sigrid Williams

Are you struggling to make ends meet? Students who need financial aid should submit OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Program) applications before mid-June.

"It takes eight to ten weeks to process applications — if students wait too long, we can't guarantee that the money will be here when they return this fall," said Pat Scrase, Manager of Financial Aid. When a student requests finan-

cial aid, his/her application is sent to the provincial government where it is assessed.

Several factors are considered such as the age, residence, marital status, and financial situation of the applicant. Parental incomes are also considered.

"OSAP is a need-based program," said Scrase. "The size of a loan or a grant varies according to

the individual." The average amount of a Canadian student loan is \$3,675, and an OSAP loan is \$1,800 for two semesters. A single parent receiving social assistance could be eligible for an \$8,000 loan for one academic year she said.

Students have up to six months after graduation to start paying back the interest-free loans.

About 3,800 full-time students got a share of the \$11.5 million, Humber received from the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities this school year.

The amount of money distributed by various levels of government "never keeps up with the rate of inflation," said Scrase. The increase ranges from about five to six per cent each year.

Sometimes the loan isn't big enough, said Scrase.

Financial solutions

"This creates an appeal situation, after sitting down with me in an interview, the applicant would have to produce documentation showing that more funds are needed." This could generate more money from the government.

Students can apply for emergency loans when unforeseen circumstances like a sudden loss of income, arise.

Assistance is also available for part-time and academic upgrading students. Those who qualify are awarded bursaries through the Ontario Special Bursary program. This program, affiliated with OSAP, is distributed according to need as well.

Scrase suggests Humber's work study program for students seeking more income. "Students can work right on the campus and make money in-between classes."

Squash anyone?

by Tracey Rempel

Humber's participation level on the college's squash courts is about as soft as cooked squash.

The squash courts are available to full-time students, but students are not involved with the squash team at the North Campus, said Margaret Riley, Humber's community and program facility coordinator.

There are six members on the squash team here at Humber, and most are from the outside community making the ratio five to one, she said.

"I think the only active Humber member is Gary Noseworthy and he's a teacher. One member from the community is part of the Humber alumni though."

There are tournaments active all throughout Ontario, but none are scheduled at Humber. Riley said she believes the Humber squash courts are only good for playing, and there are only three of them so Humber wouldn't be suitable for actual tournaments.

Doug Fox, athletics manager, said the squash team mainly plays squash clubs in Toronto, such as the Skyline, since other colleges are not participating in the tournaments. Fox said he believes only two other schools have squash courts.

Riley hopes this will change in the future. "If OCAA (Ontario

College Athletics Association) got interested in squash I think it would be a great thing for Humber College," she said.

Part-time students can become members if they pay an additional \$37 fee. But Fox said just enrolling in one course or seminar at Humber doesn't give them access to the courts.

"They're only paying one course fee and if we (the college) give squash reservations to those people, then our full-time students wouldn't have access to it," said Fox.

Part-time students can participate in squash intramurals and would play the top five players on the ladder. The ladder exists to help squash players set up games with other players. But Riley believes it's not essential to have.

"The ladder is not effective and not organized. Most people come in with a partner anyway," Riley said.

Riley added students wanting to learn how to play squash can organize a lesson with an instructor like herself. It wouldn't cost anything as long as they're full-time, and enough interest is shown she said.

Students can book matches in person at the control desk in the Athletics Department or by phoning. The courts are available to full-time staff and students from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Forum on date rape

by Jackie Morgan

Communicating about sexual expectations in the beginning of a relationship can prevent date rape, said a social worker at a date rape seminar held last week at Humber.

Diana Tikasz, a social worker with the Mississauga Hospital Sexual Assault Team, spoke to students about sexual limits, values and myths about date rape.

As part of the presentation a video about a student forced to have sex was shown.

Tikasz defined acquaintance rape or date rape, as sexual assault committed by someone the victim knows.

"Sexual assault is sexual activity forced by one person upon another without that person's consent," said Tikasz. "That means anything from kissing to fondling to vaginal intercourse."

Tikasz said any woman has the potential of being assaulted regardless of age and physical shape.

Acquaintance rape statistics are higher for women between the ages 16 and 24 according to Tikasz. In a general population one of four women in Canada will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives and women 16 to 24 have a four times higher chance of being assaulted, she said.

Tikasz asked students what they think of when they hear the word rape.

Students replied they associate the word with images of a crazy stranger lurking in a dark place waiting to prey on a victim.

Tikasz said this type of rape is the kind of violence we hear about on television and in newspapers, but most sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the victim knows.

With most sexual assaults weapons are not used. These assaults usually occur in someone's home and the rapist is not psychologically crazy.

Tikasz said that by being upfront about your sexual desires you will know what to expect in the relationship. It is important for society to speak openly about sex since there are so many more sexually transmitted diseases.

"If you can't talk about sex before getting involved in sex, then you shouldn't even do it. Also, have respect for each other. If that respect is not there from the start, then I don't even think you should be together."

Tikasz said often women get uncomfortable feelings on a date and believe they are being silly, but it's important to be aware of those feel-

ings and realize something might be wrong.

Tikasz suggests women make safety plans like practising saying no, taking self-defence classes and thinking about what to do in a situation before it even occurs.

"I see far too many women who feel the way to protect themselves is not to think about sexual assault," she said. "The difficulty with that is if the situation does present itself and they've never thought of what to do, more than likely they'll freeze with fear."

By educating people, Tikasz said many date rape situations can be avoided.

She added that our society does not do a good job in socializing men (ie: pressure on them not to take no for an answer).

The problem with our society, said Tikasz, is we need to change attitudes about sexual assault.

In terms of helping women who have been raped, she said the best thing a person can do is be supportive, help them regain confidence and tell them to get counselling.

Fitness focus returns with spring weather

by Virginia A. Nelson

It's that time again to put away your winter boots, pull out your track suit and runners, and get fit.

Winter is over and those lazy, hazy, swim suit wearing, days of summer are approaching. For some, by hibernating the winter days away, a few extra pounds may have accumulated on their bodies.

Taking off that extra weight can be hard, but it can be done — even on a student's budget.

Marg Anne Jones, a registered nurse at the North Campus Health Centre, said the image of being thin may be unhealthy. "Some people, when they look at themselves, think they look fat, especially young people. It's part of the media image for people to be unrealistically thin. People should really know what a healthy range of weight is for them," said Jones.

Fad diets are not the way to lose weight, she said. "A student will go on one for a little while, lose some weight, go off the fad diet and go back to their old ways of eating. Healthy eating is the key."

Jones said students need to eat less fat, especially animal fat, less salt and less sugar. And the amount of complex carbohydrates (starches) should be increased.

Mercifully inexpensive

"Bread and pasta are all mercifully inexpensive. It's the meat that is expensive, but meatless dinners are quite trendy now."

"Students need a good, simple cook book, as they really don't have much time and money to make things from scratch."

Jones suggests staying away from pre-packaged, noodle mixes and macaroni and cheese in a box. These contain no real cheese, little milk and lots of salt. She recommends plain pasta with tomato

sauce and a little cheese. "Anything in a can is usually high in salt," said Jones. "Frozen vegetables are better. I think they taste fresher than canned."

Eating nutritiously does not have to be expensive. Looking through most grocery store fliers, advertisements show an average size bag of frozen vegetables costs between \$2 to \$3. Fruit can be bought for as little as 99 cents a pound, and a head of lettuce is usually under a dollar.

Healthy eating

Jones stresses the importance of eating a well-balanced diet all year round and not just to lose weight. "Healthy eating is for healthy living."

Exercise is also a good way to lose weight and tone up, she said. "Exercise burns up calories that wouldn't otherwise be burned. It also increases the metabolic rate — the speed we burn off calories."

"Walking is the cheapest of all (ways to exercise) because most students have a good pair of walking shoes."

Rae Anne Cude, in the sports injury clinic, said people should exercise for 30 minutes, three times a week.

"The athletics department has gyms, a weight room and the pool," said Cude. "We also offer fitness classes seven times a week."

All facilities are available to students for free. "To participate in the fitness classes, we require students to sign waivers. Any of the other facilities just need a student card."

Cude said, "if you're just starting out, walking is great. And don't give up. The best way to look better is to lose inches, not pounds because muscle weighs more than fat."

Rediscovering the past

by Laura Tachini

John Wood, a full-time advertising and graphic arts instructor at Humber, has always been fascinated with art and art form. Feeling what was taught to him in school wasn't enough to satisfy his needs, Wood set out to explore the world and its history on his own.

Wood discovered because of prejudice, early knowledge has been neglected and credited to Greco/Roman cultures. This was enough to trigger him to pursue further studies of ancient history and early man's accomplishments.

An advocate of exploration and education, Wood has travelled and studied for many years. His research has unraveled basic ancient concepts that explain much of the origin of design for architecture and art.

Born in Dover England, Wood has been researching ancient knowledge for 25 years. As of 1973 he had gathered his information and displayed it in a series of 'pictorial narratives', a combination of narrations and transcripts, that depict the carvings discovered on the walls of Egyptian temples.

"Ancient civilizations, like the Egyptians, took geometry found in nature and incorporated it into architecture and art. Astronomer priests studied the heavens and the stars and could predict the cycles of time and this is how the Egyptians developed the calendar," he said.

Wood said the word "primitive" has been created by European societies to describe ancient cultures.

"We, Europeans, denigrate early man's accomplishments when really they were building incredible buildings like Stonehenge and the Great Pyramid that had a great mathematical basis."

Whatever the Egyptians knew they kept very secret. Greek philosopher, Pythagoras went to Egypt to study for 22 years and became an initiate but the Egyptians only gave him little information. Pythagoras also studied in Babylon for 12 years

and went back to Greece to set up his famous school," said Wood.

He pointed out many notable Greeks actually went to Alexandria in Egypt, to study and that knowledge was not only developed in Egypt but in the valleys of the Tigris-Euphrates, Yellow and Indus rivers.

Eager to share his knowledge, Wood will be teaching a structural drawing course, which is already full, at Humber during the May/June period. Because of his discoveries and philosophy, his course will offer a new approach in teaching basic drawing and design.

"I want to teach someone how to draw a sea shell without having the sea shell in front of them. Because most objects conform to certain geometric shapes, if a person knows how to draw a shape everything else would be easy to draw."

If you take the head of a sunflower you will see a spiral formation that is consistent in every sunflower. It helps to know how to draw the spirals because if you want to design a piece of furniture or a building the spiral is an optimum shape to work with," said Wood. Citing this was the method used by the Egyptians and then later by the Europeans during the medieval and renaissance periods.

Wood previously taught structural drawing and man and civilization at Sheridan College. He said the course worked so well that he got people who had never drawn before to draw anything from memory in a matter of 14 weeks.

Wood has been teaching at Humber for four years now. Previous to that he taught at several lecture/workshops within Ontario and the United States. He has given juried and invitational exhibitions in Toronto, Oakville and Montreal. He has also received several awards of merit.

Wood's work experience includes art directing, designing and illustrating.



The way it is — John Woods takes a look at history and adapts it for today's education. PHOTO BY LAURA TACHINI



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SPORTS

Hawks nixed in drive for six

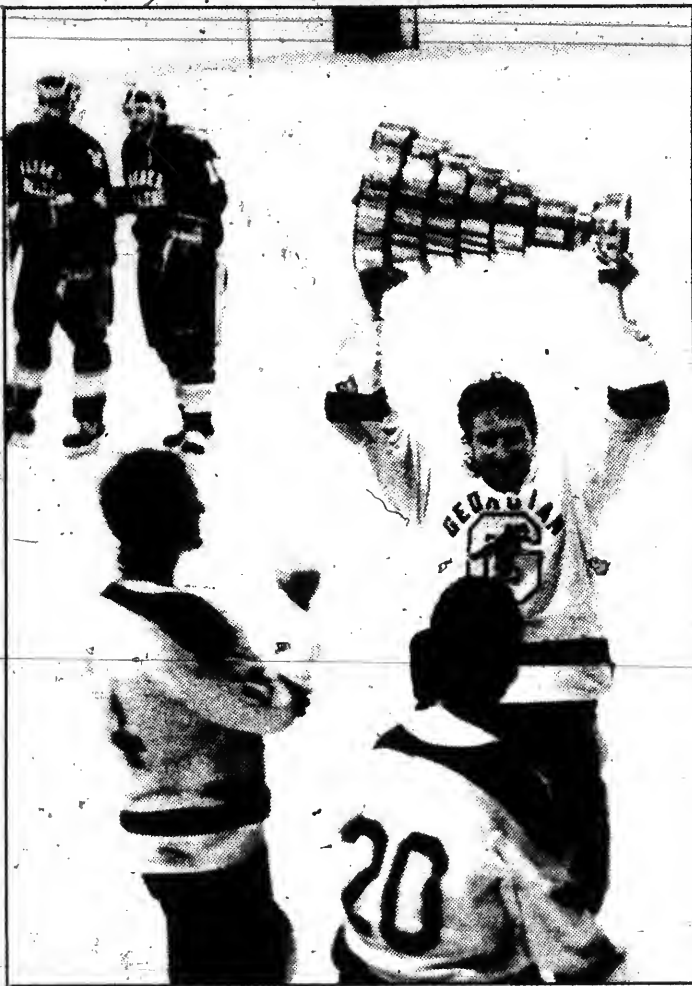


PHOTO BY MARK LEVINE

A new champ

A jubilant Georgian player raises the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association championship trophy in the air after the Grizzlies defeated the Hawks 9-4 last Wednesday to sweep the best-of-five championship. The Grizzlies broke the Hawks' five-year stranglehold on the title.

Georgian becomes first team in six years to dethrone hockey Hawks in the final

by Stephen Bucic

BARRIE — The hockey Hawks' season came to an abrupt halt Wednesday, March 27 as they lost 9-4 at the hands of the Georgian Grizzlies.

The Hawks, who were looking for a sixth consecutive Ontario Colleges Athletic Association hockey championship, were snuffed out in three straight games by the overpowering Grizzlies.

Humber beat Georgian twice during the regular season; but they couldn't do anything in the finals.

In the third and final game the Hawks started strongly and took a quick 3-0 lead. Rick Hay, opened the scoring seven minutes into the first when he put one in from a scramble in front of the net.

Derek Jefferson made it 2-0 when he took a pass from Shawn Vaudry and deposited it into the open goal. Hay got his second of the game with 2:46 left on a breakaway. The Hawks seemed to be on their way.

But the inevitable happened. Twenty-five seconds after Hay's second goal, Georgian got on the board when Dean Guitard jammed one in.

At the end of the first period the bad blood between these two teams boiled over. As the players were leaving the ice Humber head coach Nick Harbaruk and Georgian head coach Robin Laking started a verbal argument. Both teams got involved and it took 20 minutes to finally clear the ice.

This fight may have sparked the Georgian players, as the second period belonged to them. Craig Cullen, Rick Poulin and Guitard scored three straight goals to give the Grizzlies a 4-3 lead.

The third period was just a formality as the Hawks seemed to be just going through the motions. Georgian scored five straight goals and won the game handily.

Hawk goalie Len Spratt summed up the game when he said, "it could have been a better ending."

Georgian was never challenged by Humber in this series. They won the first game 6-3 in Barrie and then came down to Humber and beat them again by the same score.

"We just didn't come out of the gun fast enough," said Harbaruk. "They took it to us physically, but the guys still gave it 100 per cent."

Just four minutes into the first game, Georgian started the ball rolling. While shorthanded, Craig Kalawsky took the pass from Mike Hoffman and buried the puck behind Spratt. Georgian added two more from Fred Monfils and Archie Meridis before the period. Humber was all but out of this game.

The Hawks tried to come back as Vaudry scored two straight goals to start the second period to make it 3-2. But Meridis added his second of the game to put Humber back down.

In the third period it was the same story. Hawk centreman Bob Emmell added one on the powerplay, but Georgian scored two of their own. Mike Kappel and Cullen added markers to give Georgian a 6-3 victory, and a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five final.

The second game of the series was played at Westwood arena. Just like in the first game, the Hawks fell behind the eight ball early. Monfils continued his scoring assault and gave Georgian the early lead. He took the pass in close and put it past Spratt.

Georgian kept on pressing, while the Hawks started to go into remission. Hoffman made the score 2-0 and Monfils added his second of the game and fourth of the series to make it 3-0.

Humber got on the board just before the first period ended, with Mike Spadicini powering a slapshot past Georgian goalie Don Dunsford.

The second period started the same way the first one did, with Georgian scoring first. Forty seconds into a powerplay, Dan Nicholson skated in from the point and slid the puck under a sprawled out Spratt to make it 4-1. Humber tried in vain to mount a comeback with goals by Shawn Davis and Emmell, but they could only come to within one goal.

Georgian put the game away in the third period with goals by Guitard and Meridis to win 6-3.

Harbaruk felt that this was a game that his Hawks could have won. "If we had got some of the bounces to go our way, the outcome might have been a little different."

Silence hasn't hindered game

by Cheryl Francis

Alex Papadopoulos chases the puck into the opposing team's zone oblivious to the crowd's roar of approval. Players from the other team shout angrily at him, but Papadopoulos doesn't hear them, nor does he reply.

Instead, he manages to sneak the puck past the unsuspecting goaltender. Quietly beaming, he skates toward the bench, arms upraised — Alex Papadopoulos has scored a goal. Silence.

For Papadopoulos, silence may not be golden, but it's normal. He cannot speak and he cannot hear. If a void was created because of his disability, it does not show — he is too self-confident to worry about such trivialities. But why do others like him say they are treated differently? Why is he not among them?

"You could say I'm special — I'm a nice person (and) I'm lucky," he said through an interpreter.

Papadopoulos wears number 14 for the hockey Hawks. Although he plays right wing, he is also the team's heavyweight enforcer — or, as he describes himself, "the best fighter."

When he's not slugging it out on the ice, he's in class. Papadopoulos is a second-year architectural design student.

"How he does it, I don't know," said Doug Fox, director of athletics. "He's played for us all year, goes to school, he's got good grades — he's never missed a game."

How he does it is through his interpreter, Sharon Dobson. Dobson was hired by the Special Needs department from the Canadian Hearing Society. The two communicate using sign language, and she takes notes for him in class.

On the ice, however, it's much more difficult. "We were down in Ohio and he got hit from behind," said Fox. "He wrote down, 'I couldn't hear him, ha ha.'"

But keeping his eyes open and his sense of humor polished is his best defence. When asked if opposing players ever took cheap shots at his disability during fights, he replied "not that I've heard."

Basketball Hawks meet their match

by Cheryl Francis

The basketball Hawks — fresh off their national championship victory — will be trading in their sneakers for wheels tonight.

It's Humber Access Awareness Week (HAAW) and in keeping with the theme, the Hawks will be wheelchair bound when they play the Toronto Spitfires.

"I can tell you right now, we're going to get killed," said Athletic Director Doug Fox.

It makes no difference to Fox that the Spitfires, Canada's wheelchair basketball champions, are sending their C-team to play against the Hawks.

"I've seen the Spitfires play before and they're unbelievable," Fox said. "They wouldn't even

send their A-team, it would be so bad."

The game will take place tonight, April 4th in the Gordon Wragg Centre at 7 p.m.

Fox is getting together a team of men, women, and "our staff if we have to."

Tickets for the game cost \$2, and all proceeds will be donated to Variety Village.

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ARTS

Theatre Humber

Drama looks at lies

S T A G E

by Elesta Skeene

A standing ovation is in order for Theatre Humber students after a successful four-day run of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* at St. Michael's Theatre over the holiday weekend.

Directed by Randy Maertz, convincing performances were given by the entire cast in a brilliantly written production that focuses on the various ways that ordinary people deal with their problems and avoid facing the harsh realities of life. This is the first production that Maertz has directed for Humber students.

The play opens when Jake (Paul St. Peter) tells his brother Frankie (Barry Paull) that he has just beaten his wife. Jake's wife Beth (Rae Morgan) is the stereotypical foolishly-forgiving wife who has had to deal with an overly-abusive husband and suffers from brain

damage as a result.

St. Peter and Morgan must be commended for excellent performances as they believably portray two people caught in a shattered marriage.

St. Peter's portrayal of the abusive husband was presented with devout realism while Morgan's persuasive talents completely captivated the audience.

One of the most moving scenes in the play occurs when Jake is suffering from a hangover from the previous night and is starting to recall the events of his violent rage. Jake is seen curled up on a couch in a fetal position being lovingly rocked by his mother Lorraine (Rachel Lindsay).

Both Lindsay and Diane Martin who plays Beth's mother Meg, nearly stole the show. Lindsay is always refreshing to watch as she played Lady Macbeth in February's production of *Macbeth*. This time however, her over-protective-mother-with-an-attitude character complemented the flakey nature

and half-witted lines of Martin's character.

The pair succeeded in giving the otherwise serious-toned production an ample dose of much needed comic relief.

Baylor (Robert Antiorini), Beth's father and Mike (Phillipe Ventzik) performed splendidly. Some may remember Ventzik for his role of Macbeth. He carries a certain charisma whenever he's on the stage.

Most of the music for the production was written by Theatre student Jim Fay. Both Fay and Michael G. Grant played the guitar on stage during portions of the production which was a pleasant added effect.

The sets were incredibly well built by the carpentry crew at Theatre Humber. Abstract shapes and slanted walls protruded out into the audience and props appeared they would slide off the stage. With its crooked confusion, the set beautifully symbolized the convoluted lives of the characters.

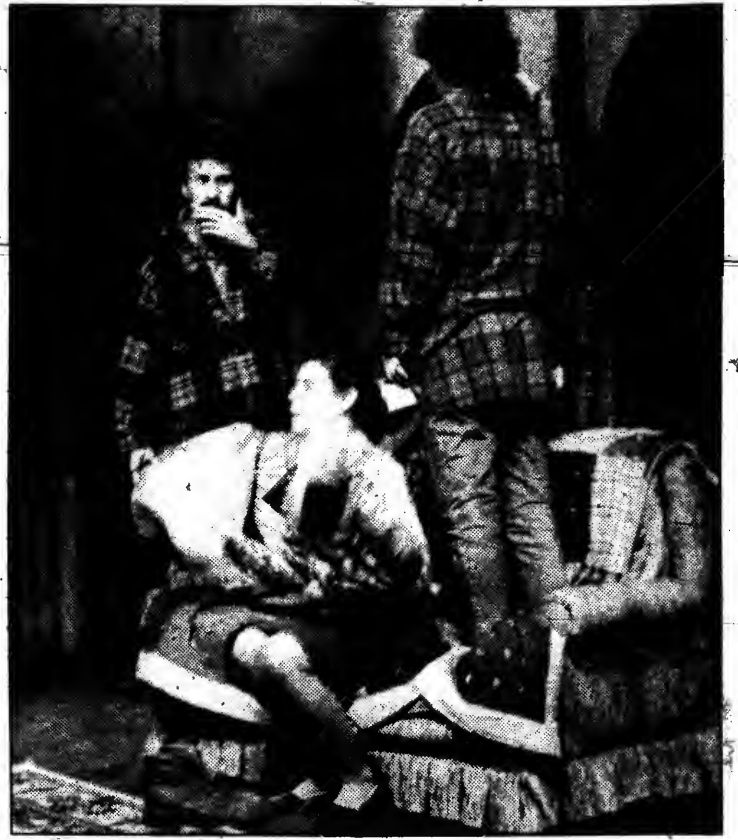


PHOTO BY ELESIA SKEENE

Telling lies—Theatre Humber's production of Sam Shepard's *A Lie of the Mind* enjoyed a successful run over the Easter weekend.

Aussie band causes stir with new album release

MUSIC

by Gaby Salamon

An Australian band beginning to make noise here has added controversy to the airwaves.



The first single off their self-titled album *Divinyls* has been banned in the United States. The name of the song is *I Touch Myself*, and with the chaos it has stirred up, it's almost certain that the record will sell just so people can hear it.

The music recorded on this album is new wave and modern. It's catchy and has flavor. It is doubtful that any of their songs are going to be number one in everyone's minds, but they have made a point of letting people know who they are.

Four male members of the band are headed by a female lead singer, Christina Amphlett. Guitars and backing vocals are done by Mark McEntee, bass by Randy Jackson and drums and percussion is played by Charley Drayton.

The lyrics of this album are short and to the point. Some lines may offend, but it's most likely that the age group that will buy this record won't mind.

Persecution unveiled by guilt

Guilty by Suspicion

Director: Irwin Winkler

Starring: Robert DeNiro, Martin Scorsese, Annette Bening, George Wendt

by Bill Parish

In 1950s America, liberty was a foreign concept.

Known as the McCarthy era, it was a time when decades of lingering anti-communist paranoia exploded into hysteria and frenzy which fostered cowardice, betrayal, and personal destruction. It was an evil period whose fads were blacklisting and loyalty oaths and whose heroes included Richard Nixon and Senator Joseph McCarthy. Their mode of operation was a form of psychological terrorism which utilized stinging accusations of disloyalty while relying on little more than innuendo.

Guilty By Suspicion is a film which has been a long time in coming. Once turned upside down by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), Hollywood finally tells its story from a personal point of view.

Irwin Winkler wrote and directed this cathartic story about successful Hollywood director, David Merrill (Robert De Niro), who comes face to face with the Committee and its accusations.

The film examines the pain and desperation inflicted upon the targets of the Committee and how Washington's unchecked persecution of "suspected communists" destroyed innocent lives. Through Merrill and his colleagues in the film industry, Winkler explores different reactions: from loyalty to friends, to complicity in the committee's inquisition, to suicide.

Guilty By Suspicion features Annette Bening (*The Grifters*) as Merrill's supportive wife, Ruth. George Wendt (Norm from the TV sitcom *Cheers*) mimics his harmless and jovial television character, as screenwriter Bunny Baxter. Patricia Wettig (Nancy on *Thirtysomething*) portrays a devastated victim of the HUAC purge, who's hair color seems to change at will.

All, however, are overshadowed by De Niro's inspired performance. Portraying a man facing moral uncertainty and deprived of his lifelong joy of making films, he exhibits utter frustration with the callous persecution which relentlessly drags him through an emotional and financial nightmare.

Guilty By Suspicion is not a look into the inner workings of HUAC. Instead, it is an example of the pain and horror inflicted upon a democratic society by an unconstitutional process. It should be taken to heart by anyone who takes freedom for granted.

A cure for sexism can be found in Burn Marks

BOOKS

Burn Marks

by Sara Paretsky

Published by Dell Publishing

by Linda Thomsen

Mystery readers who are searching for an antidote to the male-dominated, often sexist, world of detective fiction need look no longer. The cure can be found in Sara Paretsky's new paperback novel *Burn Marks*.

Burn Marks is the latest in a series of books about Chicago private investigator V.I. Warshawski. The 37-year-old detective specializes in financial investigations, but friends and family continually drag her into the sordid world of violent criminals.

The story begins when Elena, Warshawski's aunt, appears on the detective's doorstep in the middle

of the night. Elena, a drunk who would do almost anything for the price of a bottle, pleads with her niece to put her up for the night. Elena is desperate for a place to stay, because the run-down, \$75-a-month hotel she was living in burned down.

In the process of checking out Elena's story, Warshawski discovers that the fire at the hotel was caused by arson. When the police ask her to back away from the case, the detective becomes more determined to investigate the crime. And in the process of trying to find Elena a new home, Warshawski contacts an old friend who is running for political office. When that friend suddenly warns Warshawski to keep out of her business, the detective's reaction is like that of a bull seeing a red cape.

The plot twists and turns in a complex story that takes Warshawski from the suburban homes of rich politicians to Elena's habi-

tat in the sleazy underbelly of Chicago. The detective starts out with a simple case of arson, but she winds up investigating the murder of a pregnant junkie and political corruption as well.

The novel is somewhat predictable because it adheres to the formula of the genre. Warshawski has at least one life-threatening experience in every novel, despite the detective's claim that most of her work is tedious, and that "being a private investigator is not the romance of the lone knight that Marlowe and Spenser like to pretend." Warshawski clearly gets into as much trouble as her male counterparts. And like her male counterparts, this resourceful detective packs a gun and knows how to use it.

Paretsky's novel breaks away from the run-of-the-mill detective fiction because of the richness of the characters. The character of V.I. ("don't call me Vicki") Warshawski is appealing because she is

not perfect. Warshawski is irritable and sarcastic much of the time, but her tough exterior hides a heart of gold. Despite her outward protests, she is a champion of the underdog, unable to turn away a needy friend or relative. She complains that she spends too much time bailing other people out. "Social worker! It was an apt description of how I'd spent my time since Elena showed up at my door last week. Maybe it was time for me to turn Republican and copy Nancy Reagan. From now on when alcoholic or addicted pregnant strays showed up at my door, I would just say no."

Many of the characters from Paretsky's earlier novels about the Chicago investigator reappear here. Three of these characters act in a parental role, advising and worrying about Warshawski. Lotty Herschel, a doctor who fits easily into the mother role, is often exasperated with Warshawski, wishing that she would take up a less demanding profession. Hers-

chel patches up the detective's beat-up body with equal parts of love and scolding.

Mr. Contreras, Warshawski's 77-year-old downstairs neighbor, is a father-figure, keeping a close eye on the detective's activities and especially on her gentleman callers. This is the only person who can call Warshawski "cookie" and "doll" and get away with it.

The paternal Robert Mallory, a police lieutenant, is an old family friend who would like nothing better than for Warshawski to settle down with a husband and have kids. Bottone is Warshawski's new neighbor, and he is not impressed with the detective at all. He complains about the hours and the company she keeps. The clashes between these two neighbors—especially the laundry wars—adds a touch of humor to the story.

Burn Marks is a fast-paced, witty novel. Mystery fans should enjoy this book about the Magnum, P.I. of Chicago.