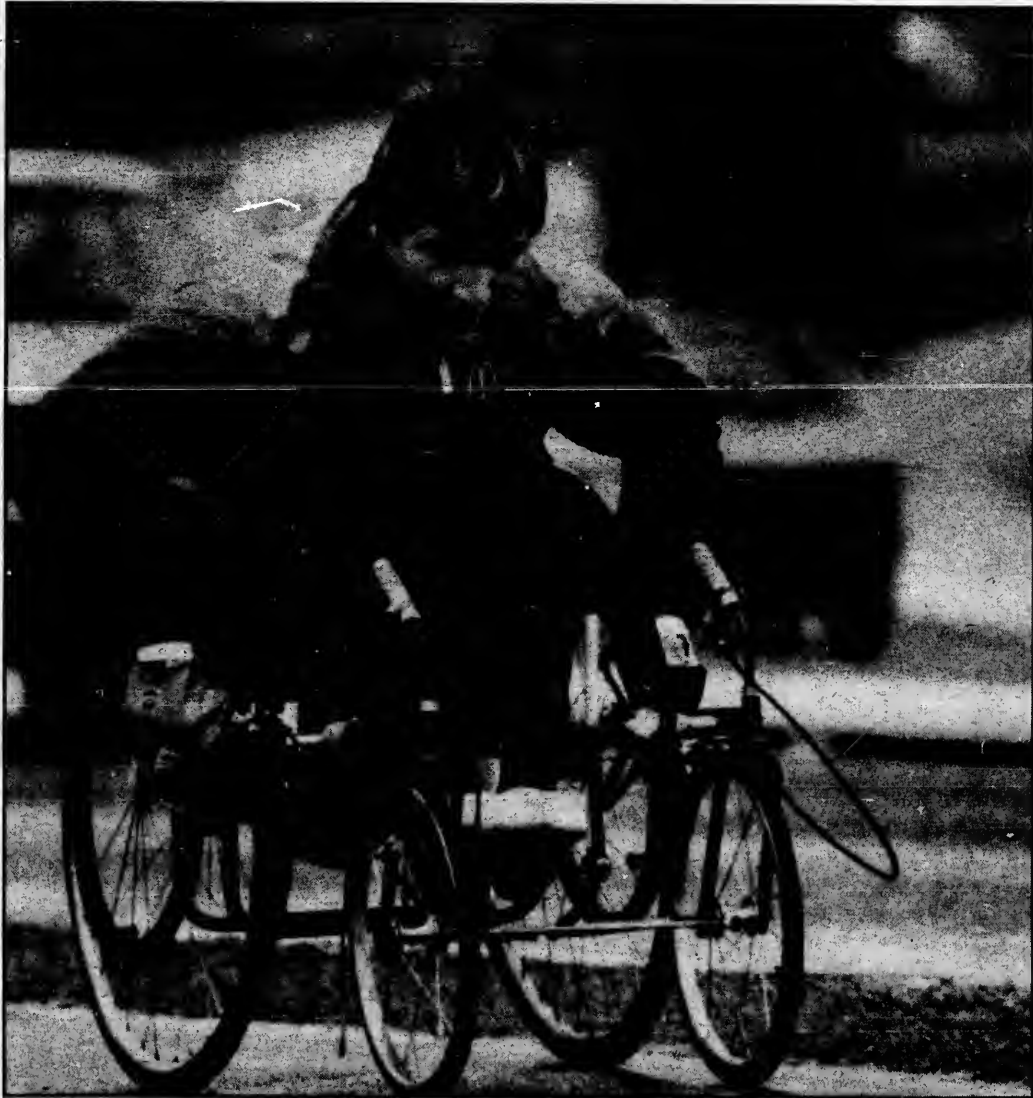


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**Destination Humber** — Rick Hansen is leaving a trail of warm hearts across the nation. He spent the past week in media-crazy Toronto, and is scheduled to be at Humber College Friday.

## Coming soon Canadian hero to watch wheelchair game at North

by Paul McLean

Humber College will host a charity wheelchair basketball game tomorrow evening (Friday) as part of Rick Hansen's 10-day visit to Toronto.

Hansen himself will be the guest of honor for the evening.

He'll watch the Wheelchair Spitfires take on celebrities from Toronto sports teams and electronic media in the Gordon Wragg Centre at the North campus.

Hansen is travelling across the nation in a wheelchair to raise money for the cause of disabled people.

Organizer Judi O'Connell said she and the Kinsmen Service Club hope to raise between \$10,000 and \$30,000 for the Rick Hansen Man in Motion Tour.

By Monday, 160 of the 3,000 tickets printed for the event had been sold.

O'Connell said the "main problem has been publicity," but she's hoping once people find out Hansen is coming to Humber, ticket sales will soar.

"He's going to help draw the crowds," she said. Hansen won't be playing in the game. O'Connell added, but "he'll definitely be putting in an appearance."

She said the evening had been planned over a

month ago, but tickets were not available until late last week.

"The idea started about a month-and-a-half ago," she said. "It was actually a definite go about two weeks ago when Rick said he would appear."

Coaching the All-Star Celebrity team will be Leafs' mastermind John Brophy, whose team will be: Leafs' centre Tom Fergus, CHFI-FM's Paul deCourcy and Julie Ann Burgess, Global TV anchorman John Dawe, CFTR-AM's sportscaster Eric Thomas, MuchMusic's J.D. Roberts, first place Argonauts' Bob Bronk, Cedric Minter, and Paul Pearson, and wrestler Angelo Mosca.

Also on hand will be the Argo Sunshine girls, Ronald MacDonald, Hanna-Barbara characters from Canada's Wonderland and CHFI-FM's Sandy Hoyt, who will be acting as master of ceremonies for the evening.

The game, sponsored in part by McDonald's Restaurants, will be run by the Kinsmen Service Club.

It will start at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Man in Motion Tour to aid spinal cord research, rehabilitation, and wheelchair sports.

Tickets are \$10 each and are available from local Kinsmen and all BASS ticket outlets, or by calling 872-BASS.

## Student funds used to wet SAC's whistle

by John Pires

SAC president Bart Lobraico is coming under fire from some members of his own council for the way he spends student money on beer and for his refusal earlier this week to cough up copies of receipts for his expenses.

But SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said Tuesday that the receipts are "no big secret."

"We have nothing to hide," he said. "We will give them the information they want."

So far, Lobraico has bought almost \$700 worth of beer using two SAC funds: the president's administration fund, which only he can dip into; and the honouraria fund, which pays for SAC members' year-end presents.

At a meeting last week, ACA rep Al Kirk questioned why student money is being used to pay for this beer.

Lobraico answered: "That's my account and I can spend it on what I want."

He said he had to buy beer for SAC's conference guests "as a gesture of goodwill."

He cited a past conference at Humber at which he bought 10 cases of 24 beers to entertain guests.

Lobraico had \$3,000 in his private expense account in May, but by September he had spent a total of \$1,804.20, of which \$533.77 had been spent on beer. Another \$149.40 spent on beer for SAC meetings was charged to the honouraria account.

"I'm not spending money outrageously," Lobraico said.

Meanwhile, a SAC ad hoc committee began its investigation of all SAC expense accounts on Monday but ran out of time before the president's special account came up for discussion.

Later Monday night, at a centre committee meeting, a Coven reporter was ejected in mid-meeting so members could discuss behind closed doors what the agenda called a "disclosure of policy."

The item was raised by Kirk, who was the only member to vote to keep the session public.

"There must be something serious to go to all this trouble to cover up," Kirk said after the meeting.

"If there's money spent on beer, I think I should be able to know about it."

As well, ACA rep Emilio Lewis said, in his opinion, it is not right that the president should be able to spend funds without being accountable to the students.

"There's a big hole here. Whoever is president of SAC sooner or later may penetrate and abuse it," he said.

"There should be a system that keeps the president honest."



Bart Lobraico

Lewis and other SAC members called for guidelines for alcohol expenditures under the president's expense account.

But Lobraico responded by shooting down that proposal and insisting that he doesn't mispend money.

"I don't think there should be guidelines for president's administration," Lobraico said.

Zembal echoed those remarks, and added that, "If Bart was drinking the beer himself, then OK, there's a problem. But he's not."

Zembal said the president's administration fund "has never been a big issue. It's used strictly for PR."

Some other council members were visibly upset at the treatment Lobraico was receiving. ACA rep Andre Breaux said SAC should also be concerned about loopholes in other accounts, not just Lobraico's.

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# NEWS

## Drinking age to stay 19, minister says

by Robert Cooley

The Liberal government of Ontario has no intention of raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, according to the province's minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Speaking at the inaugural meeting of the Humber Young Liberals club last Friday, Monte Kwinter said "a lot of misinformation" in the media is responsible for the perception that his government will be raising the drinking age.

Kwinter's remarks came the same day a committee studying liquor laws, headed by Liquor Licence Board of Ontario chairman Douglas Drinkwater, ended public hearings. The committee will look closely at raising the legal drinking age before making recommendations to Kwinter in January, the Toronto Star reported Nov. 1.

But Kwinter told the meeting recent events in the United States, where states must raise the age to 21 to qualify for federal highway funds, are the cause of speculation surrounding the drinking age.

States bordering Ontario have done so, resulting in an increase in the number of 19 year old Americans entering Canada to drink spirits legally. The municipalities affected by that influx asked

Kwinter to do something about it.

As a response to their requests Kwinter set up the advisory committee on alcohol to tour the province to find out how the public felt about issues related to drinking. Kwinter said the committee chairman has told him the public has no interest of a serious nature to raise the drinking age.

"In fact," said Kwinter, "the subject hardly ever comes up before the committee, except when representations are made by student groups to keep it at 19. But there is very little, if any, representation from the other side to raise it."

But Drinkwater is quoted in The Star as saying there have been many strong representations made to raise the drinking age.

Kwinter maintained, however, that the Ontario government "will certainly not be changing it at all."

That news may come as a relief to SAC. Recently, patrons of Thursday night pubs at Caps have been asked to sign a petition to stop the government from raising the drinking age. SAC would stand to lose a considerable amount of money should the age be increased, since many of its patrons are under 21.



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

**Misinformation and missed schedules** — Humber Young Liberals club president Doron Gold discusses liquor laws with Monte Kwinter. The Young Liberals indulged in wine and cheese while awaiting the tardy Kwinter.

## Media barred from meetings

by Mitzi Benjamin and Teresa Madaleno

Several committee meetings at Humber are off limits to the public after chairpersons revealed their uneasiness at having Coven attend.

Committees which discuss programs, economics and ideas that affect the future of the college are accessible only at the discretion of the committee chairperson as of Oct. 8.

Richard Hook, chairman of the Academic Operations Committee, which deals with policy making, said "I felt uneasiness and unwillingness among committee members to be open" in the presence of Coven reporters.

For this reason Hook will provide reporters with the minutes to the meetings and suggested they speak to committee members individually.

A member of the AOC, Angus King, did not comment on Hook's decision, but said "at the operations level there is a lot of speculation and it could lead to premature announcements."

After weeks of being denied access to the Continuous Learning and Community Relations Committee, (a committee designed to combine resources to promote the college) it was revealed that other committee chairpeople prefer to have closed meetings.

### Sensitive

The chairman of this committee, Al Michalek said, "I made that decision at the beginning of the semester simply because we are a new team, needing to get used to each other, and there are some meetings that I would prefer not to have Coven or any outside people attend."

"We delve into a subject matter rather deeply and until we can sort out where we want to go with it ... it's not terribly helpful for anyone to be there," said Michalek.

He said sensitive issues are discussed at his meetings, which he would prefer not to see in print. However, general meetings that

include broader discussions will be open to everyone.

It is possible that Coven reporters will be able to attend two or three Humber Operations Committee meetings, according to chairman John Saso, who prefers to have the meetings closed to everyone.

But Hook said some information discussed at meetings is not accurate, so there is fear that reporters will print the information not knowing it is inaccurate.

Michalek understands this fear. "Sometimes statistics are used to support a given view point and then upon reflection they realize that's not what happened ... in the meantime stories may appear in Coven with erroneous quotes,

which would be of no help to anyone," he said.

A report issued in June outlines the idea of having faculty and students as members of college committees. The Pitman Report, written by Walter Pitman, advisor to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, explains that if the success of colleges depends on those who are affected by academic changes, then faculty, management and students should work together on committees.

## President uses deviation

by Sue Rankin

During an administrative reorganization last summer Humber president Robert Gordon did not post a senior executive job position because he believed there was only one man for the job. That man was Michael Harper, the college's former director of International Projects.

"The job was clearly tailored to him ... he was the only one, in my mind, suitable for the job. If the position was posted, Harper would get it anyway. People would ask me why I bothered to put them through all (that) when Harper was the only one for the job," Gordon said.

### Position

The college's employment policy says "... it is the contention of the Board that all jobs within the college be posted. Any deviation from this policy to be solely at the discretion of the president."

Gordon also did not post another executive position during the reorganization — dean of Continuous Learning and Community Relations — a job to which he named Al Michalek, formerly the dean of Continuing Education.

## Driver awareness campaign kicks off

by Shelley James

Posters will be placed on bulletin boards and pamphlets will be distributed to college employees as part of a public awareness campaign to encourage motorists to yield the right of way to emergency vehicles.

The campaign, called Seconds Can Save, is a joint effort of the police, fire departments and ambulance drivers.

It was created to stop the growing number of accidents that resulted each year because motorists are unaware of the correct procedure when an emergency vehicle is on the road.

In 1984 there were 175 such accidents.

"The big problem that's occurring ... when we are responding to emergencies is people do not know what to do with their cars and consequently we are involved in a lot of accidents," said Rod Hicks, district supervisor of public relations at the Ambulance Services.

"We are also experiencing a lot of delayed time because (motorists) just do not know they are supposed to pull over to the right and stop."

Hicks said a main problem area where drivers do not yield the right of way to ambulances is at the intersection of Humber College Boulevard and Highway 27.

Hicks said a common mistake is a motorist making a left turn at an intersection while an emergency vehicle is coming from behind.

"That's wrong! That's one of the biggest problems we have. People ... just go ahead and turn. That causes a lot of accidents," he said.

"It's the obligation of every person on that road ... to stop no matter which way the emergency vehicle is approaching," Hicks added.

Hicks said 49 per cent of accidents involving emergency vehicles happen because drivers failed to pull right and stop and another 21 per cent did not abort turns.

## SAC balances budget

by Paul Bliss

After months of deliberation, Humber's SAC has finally reduced its original \$20,000 deficit budget to a zero balance.

Funding was cut from a number of accounts in the \$335,000 budget, including SAC honoraria (perks for council members) and program associations.

According to Nancy Carr, SAC vice-president of finance, the cuts had to be made if council was to stay within the limits of allotted spending.

"We've been trying for a long time to get the budget sorted out," Carr said. "The finance committee and myself worked very, very hard on getting it to a zero balance. Now we can get on with making it work to the students' benefit."

Major break-throughs were made when final student enrollment figures were established. Because enrollment was up, SAC netted \$8,000 more in incidental fees.

As well, SAC slashed \$8,200 from its capital purchases account, which is used to buy equipment for SAC facilities.

Other programs that suffered were: Academic awards, down \$330; lecture series, down \$500; special projects, down \$1,500 and meetings expenses, down \$600.

SAC has been working on the budget for more than four months and according to president Bart Lobraico, it's a relief.

"It's great to get budget matters out of the way, and it's over with now — thank God — but I wish we had more money."

# York-Humber joint technology course 'a real super thing,' chairman says

# Biz students to create schedules

by Dwayne Standfast

A joint technology course between Humber and the York Board of Education is "up and running" at a high school in that city.

Frank Franklin, chairman of Mechanical Programs at Queensway B campus, said Humber and the York board are part of a co-operative venture to train adult day school students as lathe setter operators at George Harvey Collegiate Institute.

Fifteen students, all males aged 19 to 53, are enrolled in the program taught by Ernie Smewling, a machine technology teacher from Queensway B campus.

The program began Sept. 29 and will run Monday to Friday for 32 weeks.

Franklin said Humber has sunk close to \$20,000 into George Harvey's technology facilities for the program, but added that an operational budget is still in the works.

He pegged consumable tools, such as drill bits and saw blades, metal for the students to work with and Smewling's salary as a few expenses to be footed by Humber.

The board, on the other hand, has spent at least \$100,000, Smewling said, putting in new equipment and refurbishing some of the old.



PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

**Up and running** — Program instructor Ernie Smewling lends a hand to one of the students enrolled in the new Lathe Setter Operator program, run through the MacTech centre at the George Harvey Collegiate Institute.

George Harvey's facilities and Humber's program, through which "we can pretty well assure jobs", were a perfect match, according to Franklin.

"It seemed like a natural thing to marry the two together," he said. "It's a real super thing we have going here."

Smewling wrote the program from scratch. Up to now, it has

been problem free.

"I sort of wrote it for top students, really, and thought I'd have to cut back on it, but so far there's been no need. They're doing very, very well," he said.

He added that the adult day school provides an academic teacher to upgrade the students in math and english.

The principal of George Harvey, Dave Drew, says the joint venture may only be the first step toward a closer relationship between the Board and Humber.

"It bodes well for the future that a community college and a board of education can work together to make something happen that's going to benefit a group of individuals."

by Scott Maniquet

Each of Humber's nearly 2,000 business students will create their own individual timetable for the semester starting in January, Business dean John Liphardt said.

The individual timetabling system is new this year and replaces the old system of making up three or four standard timetables for each business course.

Students will build several possible timetables in December, based on courses they expect to take in January. When students know their first semester marks, after Christmas holidays, they will work with faculty to enter an appropriate schedule into a computer network.

The new timetabling system will get students thinking ahead about where they stand in terms of marks, Liphardt said.

"Most students require a custom tailored, specially built timetable," Liphardt said. "They have to work through what their own requirements are because of the prerequisite structure."

The Business division is taking what Liphardt calls an "intercolleage look at registration" by working with the Human Studies division, the Registrar and the Computer Center to make sure the custom timetabling runs smoothly.

# Reading course is a hit

by Karin Nilsson

The first compulsory reading course at Humber is a success.

In an informal, preliminary survey, General Arts and Science students said the course significantly improved their vocabulary and comprehension, as well as their reading fluency and study skills.

The course was implemented last year by co-ordinator John Maxwell. In September of this year approximately 70 per cent of the GAS students read at a Grade 12 level or lower and were subsequently forced to take the course. At least half of those read at a Grade 10 level or lower, like Brenda Dagenais who started at a Grade 8 level.

"Now I'm up at a Grade 11, which is great. I've overcome my English problems slowly but surely," she said.

Without the course Claudia Sandino, whose first language is Spanish, said she would have failed her program. In high school Sandino was just passing without really learning. For an essay-test she used to write a rough draft, re-read it and memorize it.

"When I got the test I just wrote whatever I remembered without knowing what I was writing or learning. So when I came here I had problems," she said.

Often students don't like to admit their reading level is low. "But just because somebody has difficulty reading doesn't mean they are not intelligent," course teacher Karen Sullivan said.

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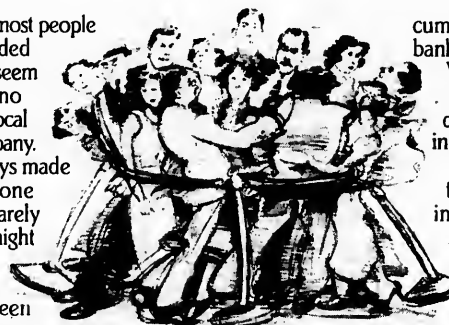
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### Beer money for Bart

When Humber's student council demanded that president Bart Lobraico explain where money from his personal account was being spent, an account with no guidelines for its use, he at first refused. "I'm not spending money outrageously (and) I don't think there should be guidelines for (my account)."

As it stands now, the SAC president is free to spend wallets full of money wherever and whenever he wants, with a \$3,000 limit in the president's account. That perquisite comes with the job. Since last May, Lobraico has spent about \$1,800 of his \$3,000 special fund, of which more than \$500 has gone for beer alone. Lobraico drew \$150 from another account and spent it on beer for SAC meetings.

In buying 10 cases of beer for his guests at a Humber conference this summer Lobraico said he was showing goodwill. It was only after some fierce pressure from within his council that he displayed the same goodwill toward the Humber community in agreeing to divulge his receipts. Said SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal: "It's no big secret. We have nothing to hide." If it was no big secret, then why expend so much energy in stonewalling the issue? What harm could there have been in Lobraico showing the council, and the students of Humber College, that he is engaging in responsible, frugal spending for the direct or indirect betterment of the students' lot?

Whether instituting guidelines and closing existing loopholes is on the council's agenda remains to be seen. With this episode, we think it's an obvious conclusion. With \$3,000 to wallow in, in addition to a healthy \$13,000 salary, there must be a check on any SAC president's temptations to, conceivably, put it to less-than-reputable use. After all, it's our money.

### We remember

Tuesday marks the anniversary of the end of the First World War. Armistice was signed in a railroad car four miles from Compiègne, France at the crossroads of Rethondes, in the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918.

It was a war in which tanks were used for the first time, at the Battle of Flers-Courcelette, a war when Canadians experienced for the first time, at Ypres, the horror of poison gas. At Vimy Ridge, site of the most important war memorial to Canadian spirit and bravery, 11,000 men and boys were cut down during a 1917 springtime attack.

In all, 619,636 Canadians answered the call to arms, to travel across the seas and sit in disease-ridden trenches of mud and lice and be gassed and shot at. But 60,661 sons and husbands never came back. Their gravesites are respectfully tended 68 years later by people who never knew the names on the headstones but still remember the size of the sacrifice. And we will think of it too.

### 10 years ago...

Seminars and lectures leading up to a Nov. 9 National Student Day drew little response. Five seminars attracted a total of 150 students, while a lecture entitled "Student Union and its Participation in the College" was cancelled when no one showed up. A letter to the editor bewailed the fact that Coven was giving free and equal space to minority groups, including homosexuals. "Your idea... is great," said the letter writer. "But what's next: Rapists, child molesters, and masochists?" The Hawks' opening game of the 1976-77 hockey season saw them defeat the Northern College Huskies 23-4.



## READERS WRITE

### Correction

Last week Coven credited Irma Van Zetten for the photos in the article "Children learn at an early age when it comes to playing music." In fact, they were taken by Geoff Parkin. Coven regrets the error.

### Thanks

A special thanks to those who volunteered to sit on the Public Relations Dunk Tank. Your contribution made our great success possible. Thank you once again.  
 Ron McRae  
 2nd year PR co-chairperson

### C'mon now

Please Caps, use common sense. I'm a 26-year-old male who doesn't carry I.D. around wherever I go. I go to Caps for a beer every now and then in the afternoon, and the doorpeople either let me in no problem because they have eyes and aren't trying to power trip, or they point to the sign about I.D. required and grunt something about "like any other bar."

Well, any other doorperson at any other bar I've been to for the last long while can see I'm only four years from having to appear on Logan's Run and getting zapped to cosmic dust, and he doesn't bother asking.

If a Humber instructor who looked like he had a wife and five kids at home came to Caps without I.D. would you turn him away? No, because that would be ridiculous. So what's the difference with me? I'm not used to being asked for proof of age by a guy who looks like he started shaving a week ago.

Chris Childs  
 Journalism

### More proof needed

Rob Risk's editorial "Smoking annoys it doesn't kill" was a rather interesting but somewhat disjointed analysis of "smoking." His title is quite true — smoking can cause cancer which can kill (smoking doesn't kill). However his statement that "There's no definite proof that direct smoking causes cancer..." leaves me with a feeling of disbelief. He has but to visit any library and read any number of books or go to the Canadian Cancer Society and read any of their publications on smoking. The fact that the "Health and Welfare boys" don't specify warnings that say "causes cancer" doesn't make smoking not cause cancer.

And what is the problem with a 10 per cent increase of young women who smoke? At the risk of being classed as a male chauvinist, women's lib has brought about a trend where "women are trying to be like men (from an occupational viewpoint), soon they will be dying like men."

Before your credibility in journalism gets blown out of the water ere it starts, Mr. Risk, don't make absurd statements like "absolutely no proof...causes cancer" unless you can show proof to support the statement. Good luck with your career!

J.A. Montgomery  
 Technology faculty



# OPINION



*"There must be quite a few fellows in Utah with teeth fetishes"*

**John Lyons**

It's got to be stopped. This summer, I was more than a little disheartened when Heart's Nancy Wilson got married. I had long been an admirer of her, *ahem*, musical abilities. Then she ups and gets married, to a music critic from some small town paper, no less.

Now comes the news that Marie Osmond, Donny's filthy rich seester, has married for a second time. This doesn't disturb me, as Nancy's marriage did. I really can't see why anyone would want to marry Marie. Never mind two guys who actually have. There must be quite a few fellows in Utah with teeth fetishes.

But the trend is evident. Every more-than-modestly rich female seems to be getting married before I have the chance to meet her. Who will support me in middle

age? Life is certainly not turning out as I had planned.

And this is all especially disquieting as green turns to brown, and winter reaches out to take us in its icy grip. Why, the first snow fell on Moscow over a month ago. Not that this particularly matters. There is an acute shortage of rich girls in Moscow. If you were a farmer, and your tractor got stuck, Moscow might be the place where you could find a lady to pull it out. Even elderly Muscovite women pull tractors out of the mud. It's sort of a national pastime. But someone hoping to marry rich could do better than in Moscow.

Moscow is indeed a cold city. Word on the street has it that few people have toasters. This is because "materialism... invisibly emasculates a man's soul," as Soviet writer D. Checot puts it.

This is another reason why you will find few heiresses in Moscow. But the city's inhabitants will feel icy winds settle even deeper into their bones this winter, thanks to Yegor Kuzmich Ligachev. Yegor may have rich daughters, for he is second in command of the whole country. But Yeggie doesn't like to drink. He doesn't like other people to drink.

So in a country where frostbitten inhabitants were used to taking a nip or six of vodka to warm their innards, Yeghead has cracked down on alcohol consumption to an alarming degree. In fact, sales were down 35 per cent for the first half of this year. Mikhail Gorbachev, lovable prankster that he is, apparently told Nancy Reagan's hubby, Ron, that he went all the way to the Geneva Summit to get a bottle of vodka.

These practices make it almost as hard to get a drink in the USSR as it is in Caps. Demanding 56 pieces of identification *plus* a student card before being allowed onto the premises has, no doubt, resulted in at least a 35 per cent reduction in the number of imbibing students. Yegor could take lessons.



*"An abundance of pink flamingos have appeared on sweatshirts"*

**Bob Barnett**

## Are you there Mrs. Marcos?

After looking at some of the financial stories surrounding SAC this year one has to wonder if Imelda Marcos doesn't have a hand in running the student government.

Although thousands of pairs of shoes haven't yet been found in the SAC office an abundance of pink flamingos have appeared on sweatshirts and student handbooks. These tributes to the transientness of fashion are on the cover of a handbook that cost more than \$17,000 to produce, including at least \$2,000 for an advertising representative. But advertising revenue came to less than \$15,000. So SAC had to fork over \$1,800.

These are the same mind-like-a-steel-trap mathematicians who made a slight miscalculation in the enrolment figures — they counted on activity fees from students at all campuses instead of just the North campus — and discovered they were \$37,000 over budget. No matter, they cut funding to clubs and the cultural pool.

And speaking of budgets, a quick look at the latest update of SAC's allowance shows that \$7,050 had been set aside for conferences. But by August more than \$6,100 had been spent on this trivial pursuit — and there are still three conferences to attend.

### Future bankers

Other interesting categories in the budget are "Fringe Benefits" and "Leadership." These future Northland bankers had spent almost \$2,000 on "Fringe Benefits" by August. But not to worry, they still have about \$5,500 to disburse.

And the price of "Leadership" has obviously been ravaged by inflation. No money was set aside for "Leadership" when the budget was drawn up, but by August the need for "Leadership" must have been evident and \$10,300.70 had been spent, presumably to acquire some.

Now some SAC members, including president Bart Lobraico, want to spend \$5,000 on computer equipment. But last year's SAC president, Dara Boyer, said two weeks ago she "can't see how it would be used."

The \$5,000 would have to come from SAC's reserve fund, which is, mercifully, only opened up on approval from the Council of Student Affairs. Council member Rick Bendera indicated last week approval might not be given.

But president Bart wants more than \$5,000 from the reserve, he wants a total of \$27,000 so he can buy a big TV for Caps and finish renovations to that area of avant garde interior design, the student centre.

Meanwhile SAC is spending \$6,900 of this year's budget on sweaters, gifts, parties and honoraria. In addition, there is the \$13,000 annual salary of the SAC president, a tidy sum that might have been negotiated by Rod Lewis just before he retired as clerk of the Ontario Legislature.

And if the financial wizards at SAC still haven't spent all the money they can get their hands on, take heart. There are two groups threatening SAC with lawsuits. The Box, a band that played at Caps last year, say SAC owes them \$1,500. And Weller Publishing, who used to print the SAC-sponsored newspaper, the Voice, is still trying to pry \$3,500 out of our junior economists.

One hopes nobody asks them to invest in swamp land in Florida.



*"The SAC constitution has no rules or guidelines"*

**Wayne Stefan**

## Can we get serious?

What would happen if an elected government official said: No, I don't think I should have to tell you how I spend your money.

Would there be an uproar? Would the people demand accountability? Would they even care it's going on?

Well it is going on and it's time the student population knew the attitude of SAC president, Bart Lobraico.

At a finance committee meeting Oct. 28, Lobraico refused to answer questions about how money in the Presidents Administration fund is spent. He said: "That's my account. I can spend it on what I want."

SAC budgets \$3,000 for Presidents Administration. As Lobraico explains, this account is there so he can pick up the tab

when he's lobbying other SAC presidents or Humber's senior administrative personnel on our behalf.

The SAC constitution has no rules or guidelines as to how this fund should be spent. Lobraico could spend students' money on whatever he wanted and not explain it to anyone.

This column is not saying the money has been misused, but the potential for not spending it in the interest of Humber students is there.

However, there are people who think Lobraico has abused his position and spent recklessly. There is enough suspicion that SAC's very own finance committee has set up an ad hoc committee to look at how Presidents Administration money is being spent.

More than \$500 in beer receipts have been submitted since Lobraico came to office. Lobraico began his term as president May 1 and spent two-thirds of the Presidents Administration fund before the school year even started.

What this column is asking for is a visible set of guidelines and rules to be followed when spending our money. Lobraico doesn't think so, but it's to protect him as well as us.

Lobraico's argument is that Humber president Robert Gordon has an account which allows him to wine and dine people without answering questions about it. So Lobraico said he should have one too. It's comical Lobraico would equate his responsibilities and level of trust with Gordon's. So hilarious it's not worth the ink to comment.

## COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

BY LEO MacNEIL

### Do SAC members earn their money?



**Kelly Baird, 1st year PR**

"SAC members have a lot of responsibility involving a lot of people. They should receive more feedback from students because we never hear much. And more student awareness because there's no information telling us what they are doing really."



**Ben Grimes, 3rd year Business Administration**

"There was a lot more for students to do two years ago. Last year was dull in the concourse. I didn't know that Caps was open on Fridays until I heard from a friend. We had Yuk Yuks in the concourse every week when I was in my first year here."



**Jamie Staples, 3rd year Hotel and Restaurant**

"SAC members do not take the students in hand; it's just their own little group. I wouldn't pay SAC members. Students could do a lot of SAC's work voluntarily."



**Bryan Jobest, 3rd year Hospitality**

"They probably put in a lot more hours than I do. They obviously must have a record or diary where they put down the number of hours they actually spend on an issue. Is that available to students?"



**Judy Craig, 2nd year PR**

"Yes, they're representing 8,000 students. That's a lot of students to look after. They're forever in meetings, making decisions, trying their best to represent us. Something I don't agree with is SAC's purchase of a new computer system. I don't feel they need it."

# FEATURES

## Humber raises over \$15,000 for the United Way

by Diane Salvati and Carmela La Penna

Humber's second-year Public Relations students are well on their way to surpassing this year's United Way Campaign goal of \$15,000.

According to Kayla Popp, chairperson of the campaign, \$12,000 is currently in the account. However, results from several events including the CN Tower climb, the biggest money raiser, have still not been collected.

Vaughan Marpeles, campaign manager for the education division at the United Way, said Humber is doing a great job.

"Humber is going to out strip them all ... they're a very dedicated and energetic group," he said.

Between 40 and 45 secondary schools and community colleges across Ontario have helped raise money for the United Way.

Popp attributes this year's success to the students' dedication.

"Students have worked so hard and spent days and weeks organizing, but it's all paid off," she said.

Paula Kirsh, treasurer of the campaign, said people are realizing the United Way is important and they're giving.

"Today, more and more people are digging deeper into their pockets," she said.

The campaign was kicked off with the Q107 Halloween Rock Walk at the CN Tower on Sunday, Oct. 26. Humber students were responsible for about half of the \$10,000 raised by the United Way.

The casino was a success, raising \$1,383, said Kirsh. "That's about \$600 more than we raised last year," she said.



PHOTO BY ROB BACCHIN

**Hoist the spinnaker...gale force winds off the port side** — Bette Stanley, Public Relations co-ordinator and PR teaching master Tom Browne blow up a storm during a boat racing game at the J.J. Muggs United Way party.

The auction, another big money maker, netted a grand total of \$2,392.

This event crowded almost 1,000 students into the concourse. At times the bidding got carried away and, in some cases, students ended up paying practically double the retail value for certain items, said Kirsh.

First and second-year PR students canvassing throughout the school raised about \$3,500.

"Even though people only threw in spare change, it all added up," said Kirsh.

The lottery has raised about \$1,200 so far. The grand prizes being a trip for two to the Quebec Winter Carnival, a computer and printer with discs, and a string of pearls.

The draw will take place on Nov. 7. One of the more rowdy events was the Best Bum and Leg contest which raised \$112.

Seventeen contestants strutted their stuff to ZZ Top's *She's Got Legs*, while the audience voted by applause.

"The contestants look damn good and damn sexy," said Jennifer Chink, a second-year PR student.

The winners of the contest were Cheryl Fisher and Raymond McLeod. Fisher received perfume and pantyhose while McLeod won a dinner for two at *His Majesty's Feast*.

However, during the contest about 10 students managed to sneak into the lecture theatre without paying.

"There were back doors left open that we weren't aware of," said Chink.

The Carnival wrapped up the week-long series of events, raising about \$950.

The dunking machine was the center of attraction.



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

**Place your bets...** — This year's casino was a huge success. The event raised \$1,383, which beats last year's mark by almost \$600.

Glenn Zembal, SAC vice-president and two police constables were among several volunteers to get dunked.

Nancy Carr, SAC VP of finance, said it was great dunking Glenn.

"I finally went up (crossed the line), and pushed the target because I couldn't get the ball anywhere near it," she said.

Despite the mist and rain, the balloon launch managed to raise \$102.

Approximately 50 day-care children let the balloons go in the amphitheatre.

The person whose balloon travels the furthest receives a \$50 dinner for two at *Bentleys*. The furthest call to come in so far is, Renata Raczynska, who caught her balloon at Scarlett Rd. and Eglinton Ave. W.

Unfortunately, not all the events were as successful as these.

The Gold Mine Concert scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4 was cancelled due to poor ticket sales.

The shoe shine event, as well, was cancelled because the PR students could not get people to donate shoe polish.

"Shoe polish is very expensive. A few students brought some in, but it just wasn't enough," said Kirsh.

Lilana's question and answer period raised only \$10. The reason for the bad turn out was poor timing.

"Unfortunately the only time she could make it was in between classes and lunches. When you're caught in the middle of classes you can't get a hell of a lot of people to listen and participate," said Kirsh.

Although this year's campaign was a great learning experience the students are relieved it's finally over.

"I'm glad it's over, we all need a rest," exclaimed Popp with a sigh of relief.



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

**Hold on baby...it's a wet one** — The dunking machine proved to be quite the centre of attraction providing hours of enjoyment for some of the participants. However, for those on the seat it was a different story. How much fun can cold water be?



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

**Let's see it...BIG BOY!** — An entrant in the Best Bum and Legs contest struts, I mean, strips his stuff on stage.



PHOTO BY GLENN LAW

**Ride'm mayor...** — Etobicoke mayor Bruce Sinclair and Harley Hawk hop aboard the carousel at the Woodbine's Fantasy Fair for a bit of horsing around.

## Etobicoke mayor kicks off Humber's United Way campaign

by Glenn Law

The rain outside Woodbine's Fantasy Fair did not dampen the spirits of a small audience gathered to hear Etobicoke mayor Bruce Sinclair open Humber's United Way campaign.

Sinclair was asked by Humber's Public Relation students to help kick-off this year's United Way campaign last week.

In an interview, Sinclair said it is the community that benefits from campaigns such as the United Way.

"It's community betterment that's what it is", he said, "whether it's the United Way or any other worth-while organization."

As well as being involved with the United Way campaign, Sinclair has also tried to lend a hand to Humber's annual blood donor clinic.

"I've been up there three years in a row to get that (blood donor clinic) going and say a few words of encouragement," said Sinclair.

"I believe in that kind of thing."

Sinclair said he is pleased with Humber students who put on fund raising campaigns.

"I'm always impressed by the enthusiasm of the students at Humber," he said. "It (the United Way campaign) just seems to be full of zip."

Sheryl Varga, a second-year public relations student, said the purpose of the campaign is to make people aware that Humber College is involved. She hopes students, as well as the general public, will contribute to the cause.

"Some students might not know what it (the United Way campaign) is," she said. "So to get them to know, we try to have as many events in the school as possible."

Varga said the funds raised at Fantasy Fair will be played by ear. "What we're going to do, is just let it go as it is," she said. "Whatever proceeds we get ... we get."

Varga said she is pleased with the turn out so far. "This is what we hoped the crowd would be," she said. "Maybe a little more people could have showed up, but I was pretty impressed by the amount of people here."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Pub Crawl

### Rowdy pub rocks North Campus



PHOTO BY AL HEMSWORTH  
**At the movies — picking her seat! —** One of the prize winning French maids displays her best side.

by Jerry Pratt

A rowdy costume contest proved to be the hit of the evening at last Thursday's Halloween pub.

A bevy of weird and wonderful costumes, ranging from clownish twin Sikh crossing guards to a huge pop-eyed, yellow big bird, crowded the small stage. They all vied for the coveted first prize: a pair of tickets to the upcoming Stevie Winwood concert. Second prize was four tickets to see Nash the Slash at a future Caps pub.

After a short elimination process, the costumes chosen were the ones that most excited the audience's libidos. First prize went to a bizarre female flasher dressed in a white labcoat who constantly flashed a huge, and very life-like male member. Second prize was taken by two shapely, scantily clad French maids. Most people seemed happy with the judging, but there were some dissenters.

"It seemed like the crowd was voting more for the crossing guards because they were

original, but it seems like the French maids won just because of their bodies," remarked a first year Marketing student.

Among the other get-ups there were plenty of big babies, a few conspicuously cross-dressed guys and a vampire or two.

One of the more attention-getting costumes was worn by a menacing looking fellow dressed in full police uniform and a hairy wild boar's head — tusks and all.

Attendance-wise the pub was a success. It sold out at the door by 8:30. Advance tickets sold out on Wednesday morning in 25 minutes, according to Caps manager Kevin Dobbs.

"As you can see, it's full," he said.

DJ Steven B. played a mixture of rock and funk ranging from *Halloween*, by Ministry, to *Start me up*, by the Rolling Stones. But, as in previous pubs, it was the oldies, like the Beatles' *Shake it* and the upbeat, gospel-tinged Isley brothers hit *Shout!* that got the crowd dancing.



PHOTO BY AL HEMSWORTH  
**Erecting experience —** Citing humanitarian reasons, Coven publisher Jim Bard censored this picture. Rumor has it that the real reason was penis envy.

## Bizzare pub enthralls Lakeshore



PHOTO BY MARTIN POWELL  
**Habit forming —** This representative of the Order of Burmese Barley Tasters displays "her" love of Hops. If Mother Teresa could see "her" now!

by Martin Powell

Lakeshore's second pub was hopping last Thursday on the eve of Halloween. Except this pub had a difference. Namely: A multi-nippled girl, a 200 pound beer belching "baby," decked out in bib, bonnet and diapers (and answered to the name of Ducey) and a pregnant, smoking male nun who downed beer.

Scary? Yes! But they were just having a good time with 300 other costumed students and guests at the Lakeshore SAC's Nightmare Halloween Pub, which brought in over \$1,500.

Ainsley Walker, a recreational leadership student, didn't have a costume but claimed to be a white guy dressed as a black guy.

"You've come to one of the best pubs," he said, while holding two cans beer. "I'm really an everyday white male who comes home and says 'Hi honey, I'm home'." He later added, "The only problem (with this pub) is you don't know which girls are ugly or just dressed up ugly."

Samantha Burke, a law and security student, dressed in a blue belly dancer outfit, said

"It's a good time to party with friends."

One of the main attractions was the music videos projected onto a giant screen. The speakers blasted out 3,200 watts, according to DJ Chris Williams. He also controlled the lighting and strobe effects.

Although the dance floor was full most of the evening (except briefly due to audio difficulties), Williams complained SAC did not provide enough room for his equipment. The projector was too low and shadows of people dancing appeared on the bottom of the screen.

Phil Palumbo, SAC vice-president and entertainment director was dressed as Ed Grimley from SCTV.

Throughout the evening eight SAC security guards patrolled three exits and two Humber security guards were on hand. One Humber security guard, who would not reveal his name, said the pub "is very secure now, there are no problems. At the last pub people were trying to get in through the windows."

Palumbo said people were just standing outside the window at the last pub.



PHOTO BY MARTIN POWELL  
**Slim pickings —** These two L' shore students are proof positive of the age old adage that two heads are better than one.

## Wartime play a success

by Jerry Pelley

Theatre Humber's opening-night performance of John Murrell's *Waiting for the Parade*, while falling short of victory at the box office, did manage to succeed on two fronts. It conjured up a time of war with chilling clarity. And showcased the acting and talents of the all-female

Set in Calgary during the years of the Second World War, *Parade* follows the experiences of five women through heartache, loneliness, deprivation, vigilance, optimism, and triumph. The lean years are relived in minute detail. The hording, the improvisation, the sacrifice — are exemplified when we see the women

painting false nylon stockings on their legs, or instructing people on how to make vegetable sandwiches.

The absence of men in the play works well in that it reinforces the feeling of longing and hardship conveyed by the women. The men are talked about — for war is a business of men — but they are

wisely left out so as not to obtrude on the female focus.

A high point of the show was the music. Toe-tapping Glen Miller tunes, such as *In the Mood* and *Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree* were dusted off and infused with life and vigor. The cast also performed a haunting rendition of Vera Lynn's *White Cliffs of*

*Dover*.

The acting, for the most part, was discharged with force and competence. Aside from a few opening-night jitters, a weak emotional scene at the end of Act One, and a confrontation scene that lacked spontaneity and conviction, the cast performed admirably.





## Miller Time

Phillippe Critique

After a harrowing experience at Heathrow Airport I finally escaped the officer who had the aplomb of a stormtrooper with his shiny black boots on the wrong feet. I then booked a room at the Evergreen Motel, on the outskirts of Toronto.

With nothing to do, (I had not yet been paid by Coven), I was forced to watch your, how you say, boob tube?

Not one to waste time, I found myself relying on years of experience procured at the Cannes Film Festival to answer a few questions.

Why is it that every Elvis movie features "Pelvis" sitting in a stationary car singing, while the background bounces merrily to the background beat?

Or why do enlightenend Hollywood producers insist on flogging dead '50s TV shows and remakes with old stars? Don't they realize this serves no other purpose than to disillusion people who held these shows dear?

Isn't it bad enough that Col. Hogan died a mysterious death — for a confirmed bachelor? But now a prestigious toy company is marketing Col. Hogan whips and bomber jackets.

Why isn't Jim Nabors allowed to retire to his Tahitian peanut farm in peace?

I was fortunate enough to catch an '81 version of the *The Munsters Return*, featuring Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo and the rest of the family in an asinine plot about bad-guy robot Munsters.

Who is interested in the new *Leave it to Beaver* when that pillar of Mayfield, Ward Cleaver, is six feet under? And a balding, portly Beaver is not the image I want to remember.

How many people actually get up in the morning to watch Canadian Cavalcade.

Now, waking up for Professor Kitzel or Armenian Heritage is worth kudos. But getting up to watch Peter Popoff or Oral Roberts is downright disgusting.

# Roth pleases crowd

by Cindy Farkas and Dale Nolan

One of the many energetic fiends lurking in Toronto's scary Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday was none other than "Diamond Dave" David Lee Roth.

Approximately 13,200 hard rock lovers attended the Halloween festivity. Some people went all-out, and dressed up in their best Halloween gear.

Roth, along with his new band members, Steve Vai, guitarist, Greg Bissonette, drummer, and Billy Sheehan, bass guitarist, leapt onto the stage and were greeted by a roaring crowd.

Roth and his new band started the ritual with the song *Shy boy*, from his new album *Eat 'Em and Smile*. It was one of the number of songs performed from the new album.

They also did other songs from the album, including *Yankee*

*Rose, Going Crazy, and Bump and Grind.*

When the band returned for the encore, Roth was wearing a Toronto Maple Leafs shirt. While wearing a giant cowboy hat, Roth rode a giant, inflated microphone around the stage.

The party ended with the classic Beach Boys song *California Girls*. The band thanked the crowd and waved goodbye. They even invited the audience to go with them on the rest of their world tour.



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# SPORTS

## Goalie punched

# Brawl mars Hawks 7-5 victory

by Patrick Casey

Fourteen ejections and 123 minutes in penalties marked last Saturday night's hockey game as the OCAA champion Humber Hawks began their title defence with a 7-5 comeback over arch rivals, Seneca Braves.

The match, played at Westwood Arena before almost 150 onlookers, was marred by a bench-clearing brawl, stopping play for more than 30 minutes.

With 8:54 remaining in the second period and the score deadlocked at two, Seneca forward Bennie Hann, known throughout the league as an instigator, punched Humber goalie Scott Cooper in the face following a goalmouth scramble.

The Hawks quickly emptied their bench, with the Braves fast on their tails. Each club had seven players ejected during the three hour affair.

Forward Bill Fordy, who received a double game misconduct for his part in the donnybrook, believed Humber was just protecting its interests.

"Their guy suckered our goalie. It's a long season and we're not going to let them get away with it," he said. "You don't go into the game looking for a brawl the first game of the season. We want to go out there and win."

Coach Dana Shutt questioned Hann's actions, wondering why a player of his ability would "degenerate the game into a charade."

"Neither team has to play war ... it's just not good for the league," he said. "It's too bad the brawl started, 10 of the best players on the ice were gone. I don't know of any team in the league

where you can walk in and hit the goalie."

Winger Craig Goodwin, starting his second season with the Hawks, became the instant hero of the evening, scoring the tying and winning goals 28 seconds apart in the third period. Both times he was left unattended in the slot area, firing home two low, hard shots past Braves goalie, Shane Corston.

"They just left me open both times, high in the slot area," Goodwin noted. "I was at the right place at the right time ... I'm just glad I was there."

Wayne Stott, Humber's leading scorer last year, picked up where he left off, tallying four points. He opened the scoring after Corston could not contain a rebound off a blueline shot from Gerard Pelltier. He closed out the night by popping home an empty net goal with just two seconds remaining.

Burke Peters, Mark Ethier, and Pelltier rounded out the scoring for the home team.

While some of the Hawks praised Seneca for their play, calling them a "well coached and disciplined club," Braves coach Vern Buffy was not as quick with his compliments.

"If that's the best they can do with the guys they had (after the brawl), I would be a bit worried."

Humber travels to Oakville tonight for a game with the improved Sheridan Bruins.

**BLUELINE NOTES:** Defencemen Bill Speed and Steve Hrajnik returned to the lineup on Saturday ... Winger Ken Jensen may be lost to the club for the year with a knee injury ... The club lost the services of forward Rob Hayworth until Christmas because of timetable scheduling.



PHOTO BY PATRICK CASEY

**Swing your partner!** — Players from Humber and Seneca waltz around the ice together, shortly after Hawk goalie Scott Cooper was punched in the face.

# Soccer a dead issue, Athletic director says

by Gregg McLachlan

Forget about OCAA varsity soccer making a comeback at Humber after more than a two-year absence.

As far as Peter Maybury, the college's Athletic director is concerned, resurrecting the sport is a "dead issue."

Maybury said the Athletics administration at Humber has gone through enough "headaches" dealing with previous squads and are not willing to tolerate the problems, one of which was a lack of commitment by players towards the team.

"I've been through the hassles all too often," he said referring to the Athletic department's sporadic involvement in the sport over the past 10 years. "I'm not prepared to put up with that nonsense again."

Maybury added that a major problem in the past stemmed from the fact that players on the college team were also participating in other district leagues at the same time. The end result saw the Humber club being neglected while players gave priority to their other teams.

"It was a total horrifying show," he recalled. "There was no concern for the Humber team whatsoever."

Additional complaints were also noted, including players who are not willing to travel on the road, missing practices and conflicts arising between players and coaches due to differences in soccer backgrounds.

"The kids just want to kick the ball and not practice," he said, adding that a team will not be fielded under those conditions.

"We've given it enough shots. I don't want to take the nightmare home with me," he continued. "I don't need the hassle of kids not showing up."

Maybury stressed that soccer is a "great sport" and went so far as to say a Humber team would have a very good chance of being a

strong squad. However he remains convinced that any future venture into the sport would result in the same problems surfacing.

Soccer enthusiasts' only chance to compete for the college will be

during an OCAA sanctioned indoor tournament slated to commence in January.

Currently 13 teams compete in two divisions of the OCAA's outdoor circuit.

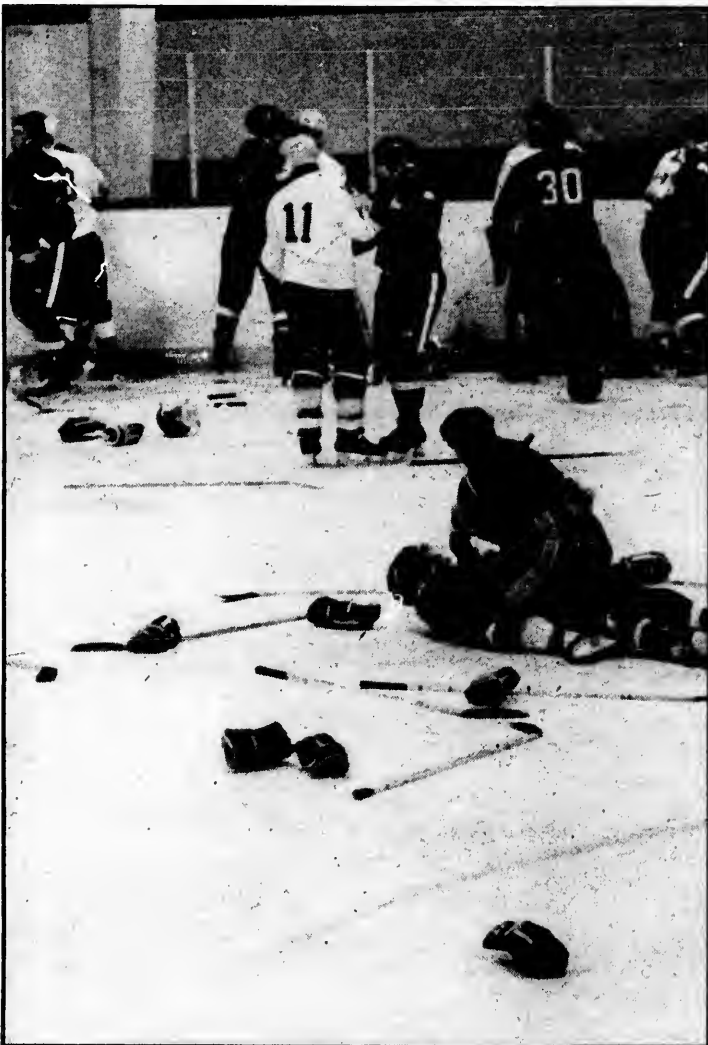


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**Fight night** — The brawl, which cleared both team benches, resulted in 14 ejections. Eventually, after things calmed down, a hockey game broke out.



## Off The Ball

by Gregg McLachlan and Bruce Corcoran

Just who controls professional sports, anyway?

Would you believe Bill Cosby, or maybe Robert Redford?

Well, judging from this year's World Series it's pretty obvious that television, and not baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, runs big league ball.

Game five in the series was a prime example. The opening pitch was delayed 30 minutes because NBC didn't want to preempt Bill and his brats, the hottest sit-com on the tube, alias The Cosby Show.

Gimme a break! (No, not the TV show.) Unlike the rest of the continent, we've had enough of those Huxtables, especially Trudy, the kid you love to hate.

World Series game number seven was called off three hours before its scheduled start, due to rain. A decision like that is not very common. More often than not fans are forced to endure the harsh elements dealt by Mother Nature.

But oh no! This is the World Series, and a rain delay doesn't get good ratings, especially during prime time hours.

So, naturally, good ol' NBC

aired Robert Redford wielding his wooden "Wonderboy" in *The Natural*.

Has sports started to play second fiddle in TV-land because of the silly whims of corporate executives? Yes it has, and it's getting us really ticked off.

And another thing, we're getting cheated on Sundays listening to John Madden play Mr. TV Guide in the fourth quarter every week, telling us "to stay tuned for 60 Minutes, following the game."

Thank God Ronny Lancaster and Frank Rigney don't tell their viewers to stay tuned for *The Littlest Hobo* after a CFL game.

Could we be faced with celebrities jumping into the fray to promote their show when it's fourth and goal in the final minute?

Maybe guest announcers will come from Hollywood. Picture Bill Cosby doing the color commenting, or Rodney Dangerfield and Don Rickles handling all the pre-game festivities.

Don't laugh, if one of these jokesters ran NFL '86 they'd probably get better ratings than Brent Musberger's NFL Today.

# Women's volleyball off to good start

Paul McLean,

Humber's women's volleyball team started its season off on the right foot last week, winning their first two matches of the year, proving they're a team to be reckoned with.

The team, in its inaugural season of OCAA Tier 1 play, knocked off Mohawk Mountaineers at Humber on Wednesday evening, then travelled to Oshawa on Saturday to stone last year's provincial champions and Canadian bronze medalists, the Durham Lady Lords.

Head coach Jack Bowman was more than pleased with his team's showings in its first two games, but said the team will still get better.

"We're going to improve, we're going to gel," he said.

Kelly Parr, the Hawks assistant coach, although happy with her team's 3-0 (17-15, 15-13, 15-8) victory against Mohawk, thought there were communication problems that would have to be ironed out before the team played Durham.

"If they talk a little more, they'll eliminate those balls that hit the floor," she said.

Bowman said the team worked out its problems in Saturday's 3-0 (15-9, 15-3, and 15-13) victory over Durham, but above all, played together as a team.

"The things we had to work on all came through most effectively in the match against Durham. We

worked hard and we worked together."

Working together, according to Bowman, is something the team will have to continue to do if they intend to do well, and setter Carmen Robert agreed with him.

"It all works together, it's all one big team," she said. "You can't play individually, it just doesn't work."

Meanwhile, the men's volleyball team was not as fortunate as the women, as they dropped their first game of the season to the Loyalist Lancers in Belleville last Thursday.

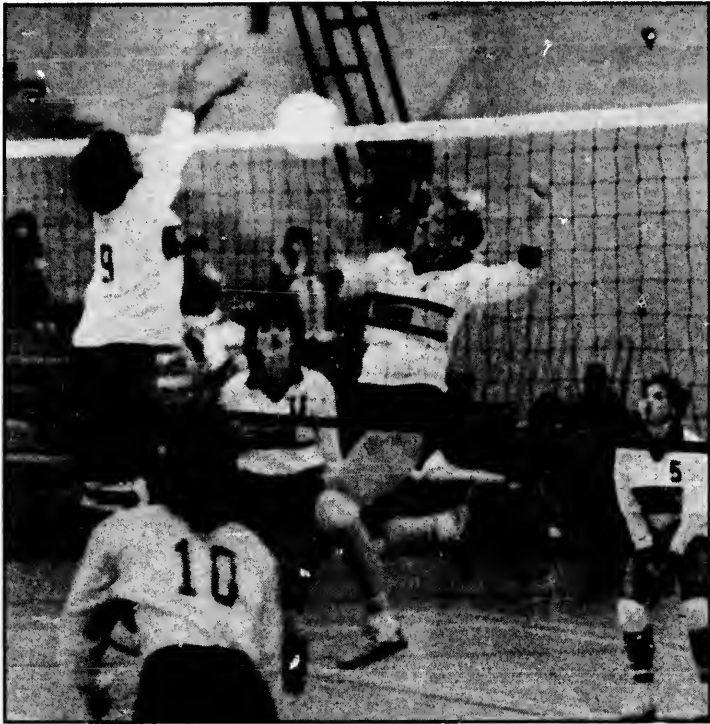
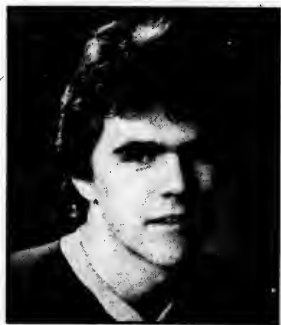


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**Set...spike...block!** — The Hawks volleyed their way to victory, winning their first two matches of the season.

## Player of the week



Craig Goodwin

The veteran Hawk winger experienced the thrill of victory Saturday night, scoring the tying and winning goals in the club's season opener.

His aggressive play fired up a depleted Humber bench, sparking the team's rally against long-time nemesis, Seneca Braves.

Goodwin toiled with the Sheridan Bruins for two seasons before coming to Humber at the start of the 1985-86 season.

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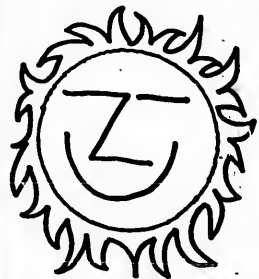
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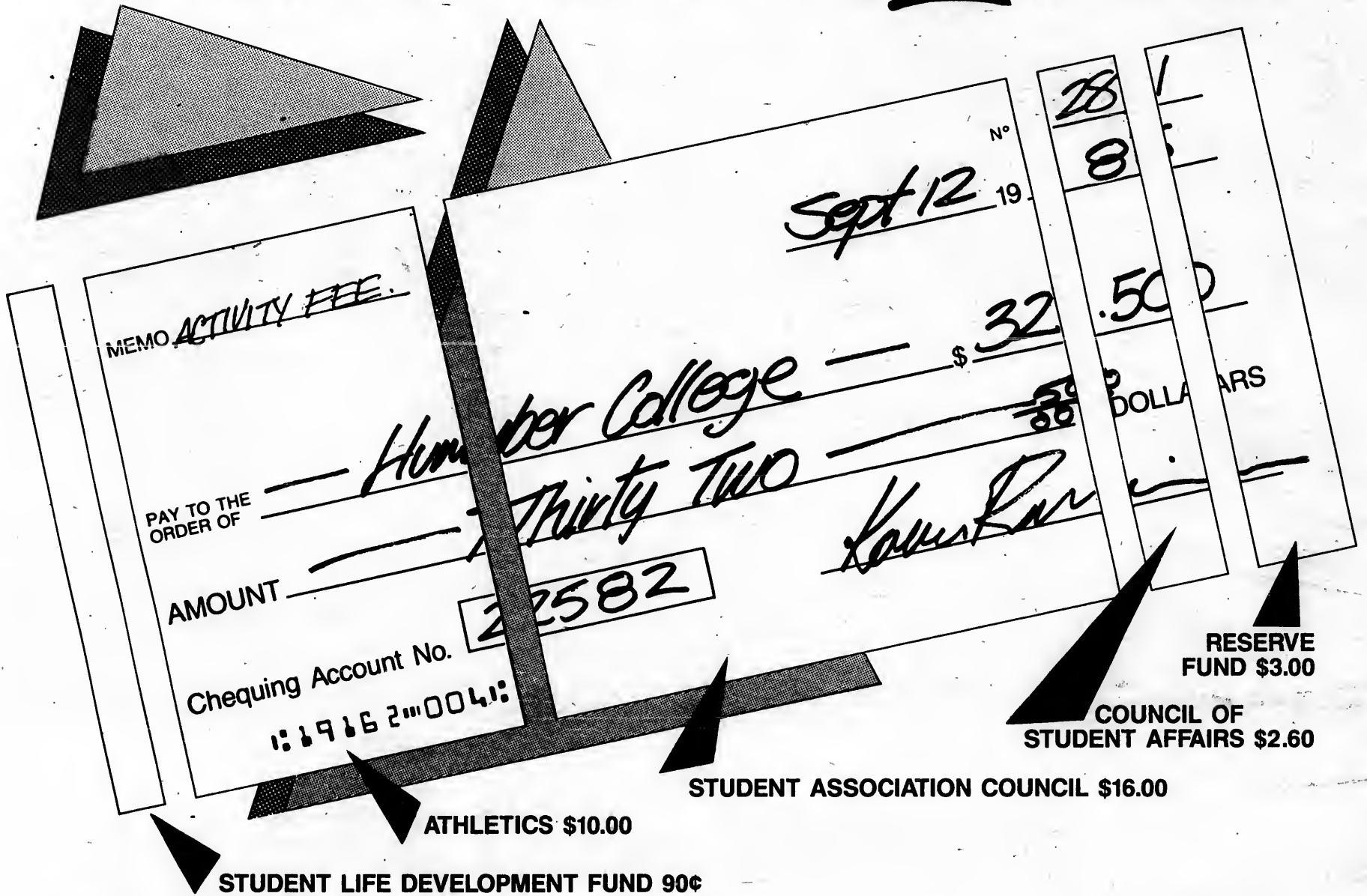
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