

# Humber Room last oasis for beer drinkers

by John Lyons  
and David Martin

The lockout at Ontario's three major breweries has ended after 27 days — and not a moment too soon for thirsty Humber beer drinkers.

Early last week, CAPS had about 2,000 bottles of beer, which normally lasts about two weeks.

But people were "pigs" at last week's pub night, according to CAPS employee Linda Young. By Friday, the watering hole had run dry.

The previous week, both the Seventh Semester and the Teachers' Lounge had run out.

Only the Humber Room, where gourmet diners can't drink unless

they order a meal, had beer throughout the strike.

The Humber Room, which only sells four or five cases of beer a week, still has a two-month supply of domestic brew on hand.

"We're not trying to push beer," said Paul Iskander, a Humber Room bar employee.

"The strike doesn't affect us

that much. Most of our clientele drink wine or spirits with their dinner."

When CAPS' beer ran dry they borrowed 12 cases from the Humber Room (hospitality division) to keep beer drinkers happy until beer can be ordered from Brewers Retail.

According to the Director of

Food Services John Mason, the beer shortage could end up costing his department up to \$1,500 in lost sales.

Margaret Hobbs, manager of CAPS, said an order was placed for imported beer, in the event the lockout did not end. This order was cancelled, however, when brewery workers went back to work on Monday.

Hobbs said she was "pretty pleased" that the breweries are returning to work just as CAPS ran out of beer.

"We're pretty lucky compared to other establishments that ran out three weeks ago," she added.

CAPS placed an order more than double the normal size prior to the strike.

Hobbs is hoping domestic beer will be back in CAPS by Wednesday or Thursday of this week.



# COVER

THURSDAY  
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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO BY DAVE EARLE

**"No way we won't pay"** — More than 1,000 college students gathered to rally at Queen's Park last week. The demonstration was to show their opposition to the Bovey Commission's report which stated a raise in tuition and reduction in university

admissions is necessary to obtain quality of education. Earlier in the week representatives from the Ontario Federation of Student's met with government officials over the issues.

## Students rally against Bovey

by Dave Earle

At a rally reminiscent of the 1960's, Ontario students broke the silence at Queen's Park last Thursday calling for quality and access in education.

Over 1,000 university and college students from across the province attended the rally organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to protest recommendations in the Bovey report.

The Bovey report recommended increasing University tuitions by up to four times the current rate, and reducing the number of students accepted into universities by 11,000.

According to OFS officials, the 11,000 displaced students will flood the community colleges with applications, reducing the number of positions available to those who wanted to go to college in the first place.

"We met with Mr. (Keith) Norton (Minister of Education), and the opposition critics this week, and discussed what effects the funding and access cutbacks will have on students," Turner said.

Amidst cries of 'hey, hey, ho, ho, tuition hikes must go', the students heard speeches from Ontario's Opposition Leader David Peterson, Ontario's New Democratic Party Leader Bob Rae, and OFS representatives.

### Bovey report unacceptable

Peterson used the rally to get in some pre-election campaigning, telling the students that the recommendations in the Bovey report are totally unacceptable.

"The only way we are going to change anything is to put in a government that is committed to quality education," said Peterson.

Rae echoed his sentiments. One Bovey recommendation both Peterson and the OFS find objectionable, is the recommendation that tuition increases be implemented.

Bernard Drainville, chairman-elect of the OFS, said the students are going to have to show the government what they want.

"Bovey wouldn't listen to us, we're going to have to make the government listen to us," he said. "Let's see some action."

Drainville told the students the Bovey commission and the governments' summer job creation fund freeze threaten exactly what the OFS stands for.

"We want quality education, we want jobs, we're saying that today, we'll say that tomorrow, we will always say that," he said.

Last to speak at the rally was OFS Chairman Monika Turner.

What we've done today, is give our response to Bovey," she said. "We have told the provincial government what we think of the policies and recommendations."

Turner urged the students to use the upcoming election to voice their opinions.

### fewer jobs

"We're going to make our voices heard," she said.

Turner made reference to the fact that the government is spending the same amount of money on

summer job creation this year, but it will result in fewer jobs for students.

"Seventy thousand students will not get summer jobs this year," said Turner. "That means they either don't go back to school, or they go so far in debt, they won't get out of it. That's unacceptable."

## Tuition increase starts in September

by Ursula Mertins

Humber students will have to pay an extra \$28 in tuition fees effective September, according to Registrar Martha Casson.

Tuition fees for a normal two semester program will increase from \$545 to \$573, Casson said.

Activity fees of \$31.50 per semester, which go to the Student Association Council, aren't calculated into that figure, she said.

Foreign students and programs with exceptional fees, (for example work terms or semester extensions) will reflect the increase as well.

Casson said she doesn't foresee a drop in registration as a result of the increase.

"When you consider that the costs are escalating so dramatically, it's still, I think, a good buy for a solid education."

### OSAP considered

She added, the increase will also be taken into account for OSAP calculations.

Art King, student services coordinator at the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said the provincial cabinet announced the decision recently.

While increases are not fixed, tuition fees have been raised annually since the 1979 — 1980 academic year in order to keep up with the college's rising operating costs, he said.

King added, the increases have been in keeping with the five per cent restraint guidelines set out by the federal government.

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# News

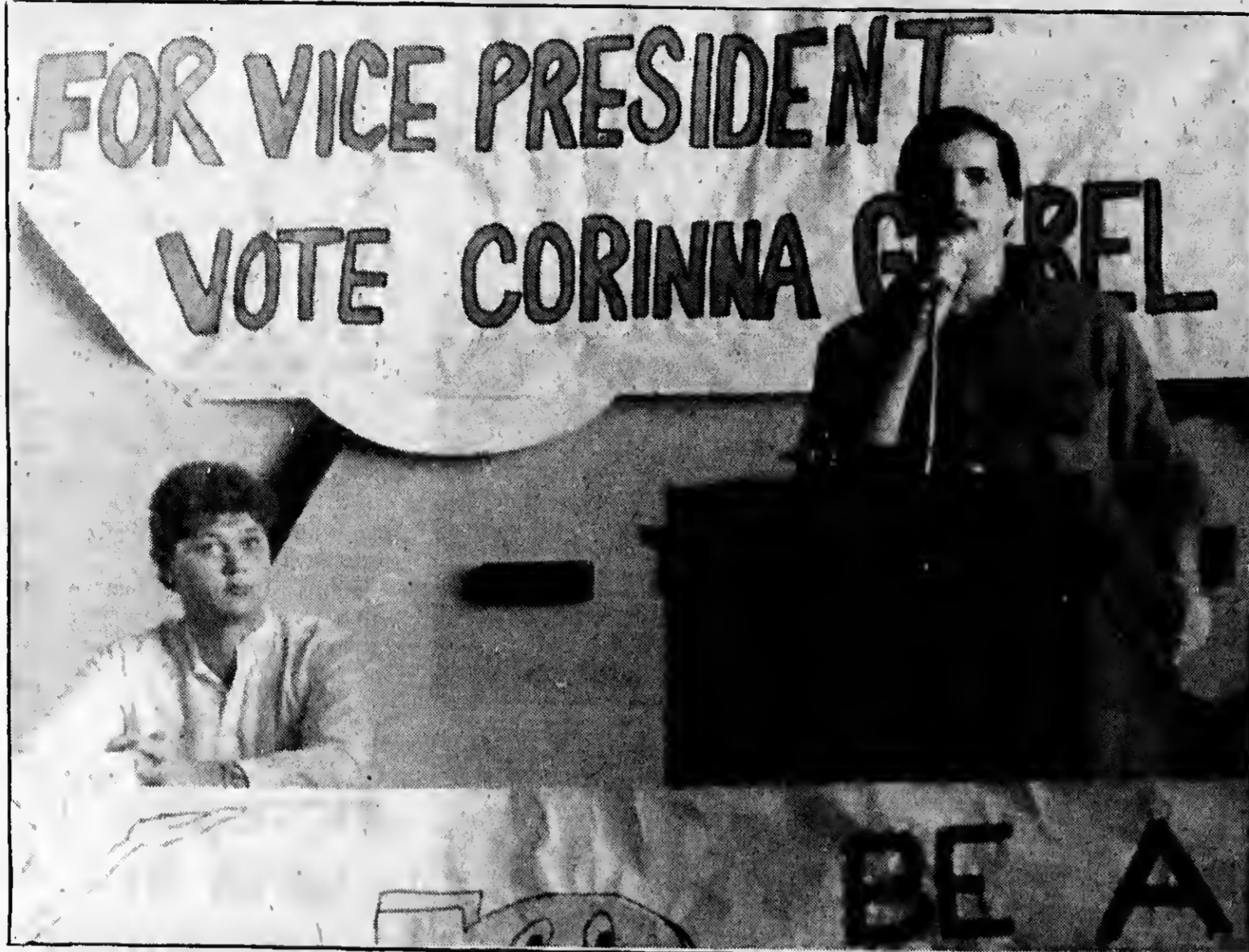


PHOTO BY LINDA CARDOSO

**Vote for me** — All eight candidates vying for a position on next year's SAC executive had an opportunity to address the student body in the concourse on March 20. For election results and analysis, see next Coven issue.

## Yes OFS, no OFS

# Students to return to the polls

by Dave Earle  
and Alison Cameron

Now that the SAC executive elections are over, students at Humber's north campus are being asked to turn their attention to a campaign of another kind—the question of the college's \$20,000 membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

This Wednesday, the students will vote on whether or not to re-

main in the organization which represents students in all of Ontario's universities and five colleges.

The question which will appear on the ballot is "do you wish to continue your membership in the OFS?"

SAC President Darrin Caron said he believes Humber should withdraw from the OFS. The OFS, he said, has not given students enough for their \$20,000.

Caron also said most of the money Humber gives to the OFS is spent on salaries and he has not been told where the rest of the money is spent.

He said the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) would do a better job for the students, and for free.

However, Monika Turner, chairman of the OFS, said the OFS is the only body that can efficiently represent the students.

"Mr. (Keith) Norton (Minister of Education) told us he will recognize the OFS, and is looking forward to our input," she said.

Turner said it is hard to tell what OFS' lobbying power is worth because it is an intangible one from which students can benefit.

Caron said that although the OFS is a lobbying group, it also claims that it is a resource body.

"Yet, last year, when we asked the OFS for some information on the TTC issue, we had to ask five times, and threaten to pull out be-

## Teachers set demands

# Ministry against workload issue

by Rick Vanderlinde  
and Chris Mills

In an attempt to highlight the contentious quality of education issue, Ontario college teachers may include the workload issue during upcoming contract negotiations — even though the government has ruled against it.

Legislation, which ordered the teachers back to work last November after a three-week strike, says the arbitrator won't deal with teacher's workload.

However, Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) spokesperson, Katie FitzRandolph, said she would be "very surprised" if the union didn't bring up the issue anyway.

At Humber's demand setting meeting two weeks ago, the teacher's union chose workload as "a top priority issue." The demand setting meeting for all 22 colleges is April 27.

FitzRandolph said teachers

have always given the issue a high priority in the past.

Humber College local OPSEU Vice-President Gary Begg said, "We just plan to show them it's not an issue that's dead."

But as far as the province's negotiators, the Council of Regents (COR), are concerned, the issue is dead until the Instructional Assignment Review Committee (IARC) tables its recommendations June 30.

Chairman of COR, Norman Williams, said the union can't negotiate the workload issue until the IARC makes its recommendations to Education Minister Keith Norton.

According to Williams, the committee's recommendations won't be final or binding, but they will carry a "lot of weight."

The union, however, has boycotted the IARC because it believes the workload issue has already been studied enough.

Since 1975, three surveys, two reports and one task force has dealt directly with workload issues. The latest one — the Report of the Task Force on College Productivity — was completed in June 1984. (Other reports have dealt with the increasing growth patterns related to workload.)

The union is not making submissions to the IARC and has refused to nominate a member to the committee because it believes it has no credibility.

Humber's local OPSEU President John Huot said the union doesn't believe the three appointed members of the committee will make useful recommendations.

"We really don't expect that three people drawn from outside the colleges are going to be able to come up with better suggestions ... in three months ... than people who've been working in the colleges for years," he said.

Huot added that OPSEU will argue that since the IRAC has no mandate to make binding decisions, negotiations on workload shouldn't be delayed.

A date for negotiations has not yet been set but both the union and the COR claim to have the best interests of the student at heart.

# Peterson no show at Humber lecture

by Sotos Petrides

Provincial Opposition Leader David Peterson failed to show up at Humber's North campus last Friday, where he was expected to speak about education, jobs, and economic plans for the future.

Peterson, leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, cancelled early Friday morning because Ontario's Premier Frank Miller was announcing economic policies. The opposition leader thought it would be important to be at Queen's Park, as a provincial election was expected to be called soon, according to Humber's Public Relations Manager Madeline Matte.

Miller announced early Monday morning that voters will go to the polls May 2.

Matte added this is the second time in the past two years Peterson has had to cancel.

According to Matte, Sociology Teaching Master Jim Jackson had arranged for Peterson's visit in late February.

"It's unfortunate, there is nothing we can do... that's life. We're a bunch of professionals and we have to handle it," said Jackson.

Jackson said this was a very important time to have an opposition leader come to Humber to address

staff and students.

Before the election was called on Monday morning, Jackson said, "there was a strike this year over education, students are looking for jobs." It would be a good opportunity to meet the leader of the opposition, especially since the Liberals could form the next government.

# Budget starves breakfast

by Janet Smellie

This year's annual President's Breakfast planned for August has been cancelled, due to the college's budget restraints.

Humber College President Robert Gordon announced because of "budgetary difficulties" the \$16,000 event would be suspended from this year's calendar.

According to Gordon, the breakfast which has been held for the past five years, has given him the opportunity to welcome all staff and faculty members back for another school year.

"It's the only time of the year that we get all the staff together," Gordon said, "including everyone from cleaners, right on up to the top."

The buffet breakfast included a speech from the president, and the presentation of awards, including the Distinguished Service Award for an honored support staff member.

"It had some value," Gordon said, "it was

considered a good morale raiser, and a lot of people looked forward to it."

Gordon added that although the breakfast is indeed expensive, money isn't the main reason they have cancelled it. He said that since they have been demanding budget cuts from staff, it is only fair for the administration to do the same.

"It looks bad if it appears we've been hammering the academic divisions to act tightly and then go ahead with an event like this," he said.

"Cancelling it isn't going to solve the budget problem by itself, but it should act as a symbol of our intentions and our seriousness," he added.

Gordon said, he plans to make provisions for a less expensive function to take place in the fall.

"Maybe we'll have a ceremony in the Lecture Theatre," he said, "where we can give out the awards, and then maybe have a quick wine and cheese party afterwards."



Humber President  
Dr. Robert Gordon

**\$500 raised**

# Equestrian show gallops off with profits



PHOTO BY TARA MCKNIGHT

**Tally Ho** — Saying good-bye to the winter blahs and hello to the green grass of spring are first-year equine student Stobhan Murphy and 14 year-old horse, Sailor. Equine students raised \$500 for their year-end graduation party from a horse show held Sunday in the Equine Centre.

by Tara McKnight

Humber's Equine Studies students made an unexpected profit from the horse show they organized and ran Sunday at the Equine Centre.

Second-year student Esther Clarke said the profit of close to \$500 should enable the students to have a graduation party this year.

"To our surprise we made double the profit we thought we would," said Clarke. "The students couldn't afford a grad party last year, but now we will be able to for our year."

Entry fees, food and beverages, and draw tickets sold during the show contributed to the profit.

First prize for the draw was a weekend for two at the Skyline Hotel on Dixon Road. Second prize was a dinner for two at The Humber Room. Many other sponsors donated money to help cover the expenses of ribbons and fees for judges.

The second-year students who organized the show already had the experience of running a horse show during the faculty strike.

Approximately 45 first and second-year students volunteered to help.

"We had so many here to help muck out the stalls that we ran out of forks," said Clarke.

The show was intended to be fun and educational for both riders and spectators. Equine studies stu-

dents and members of the junior horsemanship club competed in separate sections.

The classes were filled and about 200 spectators were on hand for the show, including Humber's President Robert Godson, who stopped in for a while. The classes included in the show were hunt seat equitation on the flat, hunt seat equitation over fences, Western horsemanship, and Western trail.

Games and a costume class added color to the day.

First prize costume was the entry of five first-year students as a spoof on riding instructor David Godson. One student dressed as Godson, rode on a *papier mache* horse carried by the other students.

Other entries included a duchess, "the tacky tourist," and Mary Ingells of *Little House on the Prairie* riding side-saddle.

"The costume class was a real crowd pleaser and great fun for those participating," said Clarke.

Olympic equestrian Liz Ashton gave jumping and dressage demonstrations on her three-day event horse, Helium E.

"She was very informative and spoke to the crowd while demonstrating techniques," said Clarke. "It was educational for the spectators and really entertaining."

Clarke said the success of the show might encourage more of the same type in the future.

## New arbitrator named, union back to square one

by Kenny Whitmell

The faculty union's hopes for a different approach to negotiations with the Ontario government were dashed last week by the appointment of a new arbitrator in the dispute.

Paul Weiller, a Harvard law professor, takes over the reigns

from former Sen. Carl Goldenberg who resigned two days before his report was due.

Union president John Huot commented before the appointment that the union did not want to go back to square one (and wait another 60 days) with a new arbitrator.

"We thought it would be a good occasion (Goldenberg's resignation) for both sides to sit down again and put all the issues on the table," said Huot.

Weiller, like his predecessor Goldenberg, will not be addressing the quality of education/workload issue.

According to the union president, the arbitrator is left with a

difficult task if this issue is not addressed.

"How can he (the arbitrator) be fair when the main reason 7,500 teachers went on strike is not part of his mandate.

Huot personally believes the fact that dealing with this issue was not part of the arbitrator's assignment, was one reason for Goldenberg's resignation.

"When an arbitrator, and I'm sure Goldenberg is one of the best in Canada, decides to resign because he wasn't aware there was so much involved and he didn't have the time to address everything, you have to read between the lines for more than just a lack of time," says Huot.

## SAC seeks options to OFS

by Tom Foley

There is a viable alternative to Humber membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), according to SAC President Darin Caron.

Caron, who sits on the Ontario Committee of College Student Presidents (OCCSP) which meets four times a year, is disenchanted with the OFS performance on college related issues.

"My major issue of contention," Caron said, "is that the OFS is university dominated."

He said the federation lists five colleges among its members, while the OCCSP represents all 22 Ontario colleges.

Caron explained the OFS is trying to say they are the only voice for college students to the Ontario government.

According to Caron, the province also recognizes the OCCSP.

"When we talked to the Council of Regents, and we talked to (former education minister) Dr. (Bette) Stephenson, they all said they recognize the OFS," Caron said.

"But who are they going to listen to in terms of colleges? They're going to listen to the group who's got the greatest representation.

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# Editorial

## Camera rebuff

The council meetings of Humber College's Student Association Council (SAC) represent the only time the press can see the overall workings of the student government.

Sometimes, however, the press is denied the right to view the goings-on of our elected body.

The doors to the meeting can be closed to the public (and therefore the press) by the use of a motion referred to as going *in-camera*.

Such a motion should be used most judiciously. There are situations where it can be understood that the presence of the press and the public could cause breaches of security. Such situations would include meetings at which plans for the installation of a new security system, for example, were being discussed.

On the other hand, there are times that going *in-camera* can only be considered unreasonable.

In a full year of council meetings last year, council only once deemed it necessary to go *in-camera*.

Enter the 1984/85 council.

To date, the press and student body have been told five times they can't remain in a meeting.

Equally as frustrating is the fact that, on these occasions, we have not been told why the doors are being closed.

Why have we not been told we can't be there?

It appears that a motion to go *in-camera* is not debatable, and therefore it is not necessary for the person who makes the motion to explain his reasoning before voting on the motion.

Since *in-camera* sessions can't be talked about in public, we have no way of knowing what issues are being discussed or who is taking what sides on that issue. So much for open door politics.

Why, you may ask, does this year's council insist on going *in-camera*?

It seems as though the council wants to hide the tactics they are using to fight the Ontario Federation of Students in the upcoming referendum.

In fact, the actual motion to call a referendum was made *in-camera*.

What is SAC trying to hide?

If our council can't see fit to allow us to see them in action on this issue, how responsive a government is it?

When the Board of Governors goes *in-camera*, SAC screams about a cover-up and demands to know what was discussed. But, in the same breath, SAC says its own council has the right to do so.

We would strongly encourage our leaders to open those doors and keep the student body informed of their motives. It is, no doubt, much easier to govern in secret, but it is not right.

## Pad de deux

Reports of naked aggression and intimidation emanating from the OCAA hockey final enable us to trot out the hoary debate on sporting violence.

It is an unfortunate fact of life that athletes often succumb to a gnawing irrationality in an attempt to slake their ardent thirst for victory.

We expect our team to win, particularly the highly competitive, pressurized, sudden-death contests known as playoffs.

But at the same time we require cool, emotionless control, even in the face of the most distasteful provocation.

In a futile endeavor to deny the existence of man's darker side, enlightened social commentators condemn violence in sport.

Let us then envisage a typical hockey scenario.

When someone bulges the hemp, he glides purposefully past his opponents' bench. With one gloved hand clutching his crotch, the other gesturing in the air, he flagrantly taunts his opposite numbers.

The rink is surrounded by uncomfortable wooden seats, on which perch an unruly mob of drunken teenagers. Alcohol is *de rigueur* at these spectacles.

Tomorrow's taxpayers are flinging beer on hockey players. Their noisily scatological remarks question the ancestry and sexual preference of the game's combatants.

Faced with such puerile behavior, is it any wonder frustration breeds violent reactions?

Skirmishes begin to erupt on and off the ice. It looks ridiculous. Players pair off to execute offish gavottes. A padded *pas de deux*: "Oh Butch, you dance divinely!"

But unlike Swan Lake, this is a hazardous business. The belligerents scream around the ice, lumber aflail. Sticks begin to levitate above shoulders (cortex, meet Koho). It is an undeniably tasteless affair.

No less an informed commentator than Gary Dornhoefer, late of the notorious Philadelphia Flyers, often seeks to justify extra-curricular jousting.

More than once during a Hockey Night in Canada broadcast last weekend, he made reference to the need for revenge. You can't let guys know you are vulnerable to cheap shots, he said. He calls it courage.

Maybe we are asking too much from our athletes. Are they capable of tempering their irrational side with reason, and vice versa?

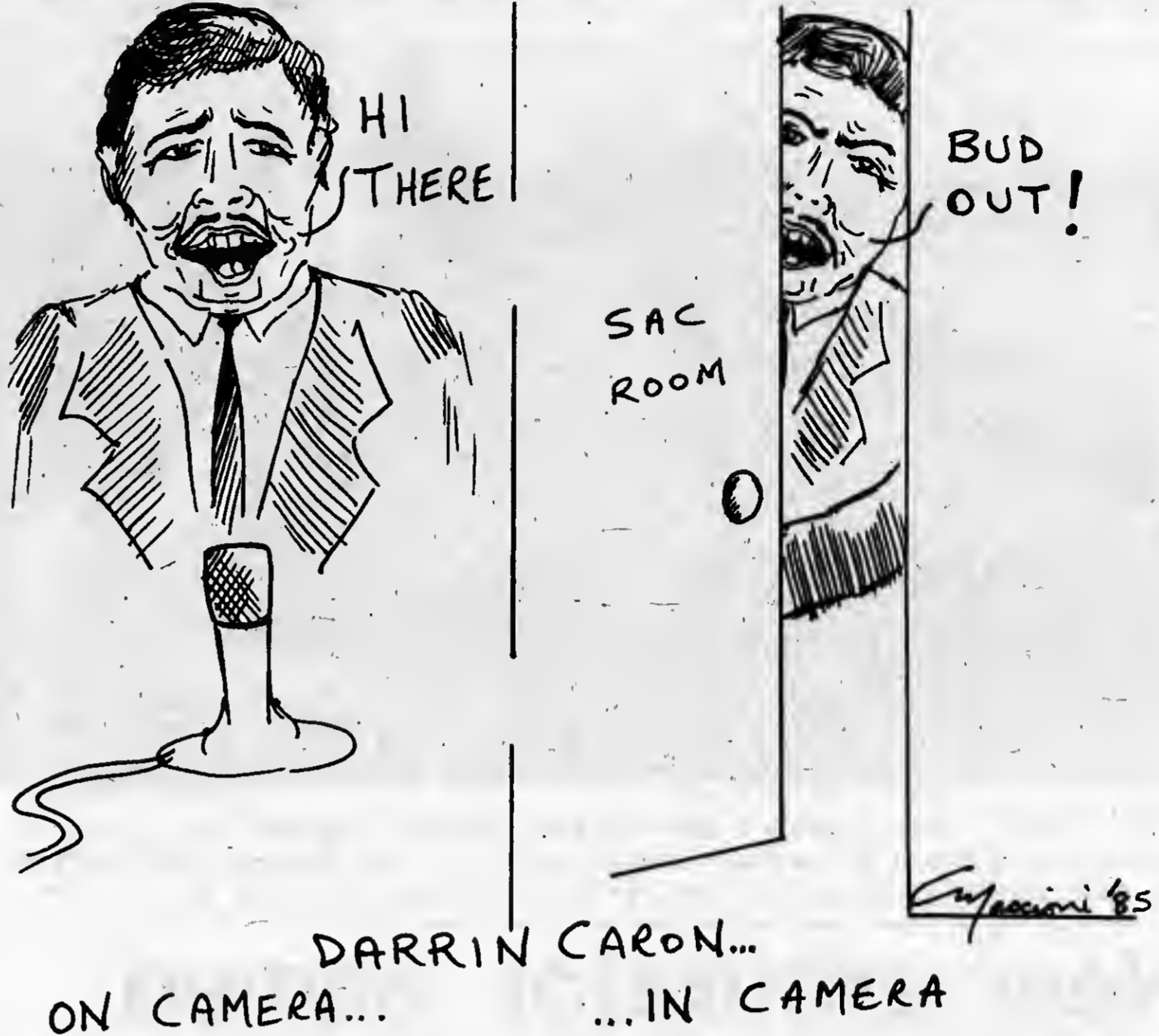
We desire of them the ultimate potential in the heart of man: the ability to reconcile the constant battle of internal personalities.

As Nietzsche said, we are human, all too human.

A word to the wiseacre. We speak of grown college students. They are not to be emulated by the young.

### Correction

In an editorial last week, we noted that the content of Coven is "exclusively the product of journalism students." In fact, Coven editorial policy states "all students and staff are encouraged to participate in Coven's editorial pages." We apologize for the error.



## Letters

### Concern

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to Humber's up and coming referendum, which will determine whether Humber will pull out of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). It greatly saddens me that the Humber SAC can't see the value of the federation.

As SAC President of Lambton College, I have found the federation invaluable. For example:

- SAC meeting Nov. 28 — Monika Turner
- SAC Meeting Nov. 14 — MaryAnn Straw
- Education Campaign Meeting Nov. 22 — MaryAnn Straw
- Education Campaign Meeting — Monika Turner and MaryAnn Straw
- OFS Conference Jan. 30 to Feb. 2
- Education Week March 18 to 22, OFS material — Kent Harrison and Monika Turner

It is up to the membership to utilize the resources and services

of the federation.

In the SAC office at Lambton, the OFS has a cabinet of resource material which will help us deal with student concerns. We also are in contact with the OFS office weekly.

Feel free to contact me at Lambton because this issue is of such great concern to me. I am available by telephone at your convenience.

Bonnie Odell,  
President  
Student Administrative Council  
Lambton College

### Good luck

Dear Editor:

At least the quality and standard of writing in your paper is consistent, and this has been confirmed by your recent article on the magnificent and talented thespian Mr. Duke Trent. Thanks to your article, you have perpetuated the ignorance and misunderstanding of the theatre by the general public.

Where does one find one's "big

break?" We think that there is a store that sells generic "big breaks" somewhere in New York. We suppose it's just a matter of finding it.

As for wanting to be stars, you hit the nail on the head Mr. Trent. As a matter of fact, we have all been praying to God for a bit part on *Three's Company* since we got here, and we want to thank you for your consideration in expressing the feelings and attitudes of the other 53 "would-be stars" in the program. No. Forget it. Most of us still believe in art for art's sake.

As for Coven's reporting, those presentations were a week ago — they're history now! Duke didn't play the lead in either play, and one of the roles was dramatic.

In closing, we want to thank you and Mr. Trent for upholding the glamorous and wonderful world of theatre, and we hope that all of us "would-be stars" will be just as successful as you are Duke. Good Luck. You're going to need it! Drop us a line from the Big Apple.

Concerned Theatre Students

# COVERED

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## The Scribbler

### Boys of summer spring to mound

by Dick Syrett

The ideo of March are two weeks past. Outside the ground is a pottage of muck, trampled fescue and doggy secretions.

A few optimists around the block are removing their snow tires and flushing their fads. Up the street, old-man McKonkey has put away his bus pass, fastened a steel band to his pant-leg and resumed pedaling to market.

Next door, Mrs. Byers' retarded schnauzer is pacing the property line minus his rubber boots and knitted sweater. Her psychotic cat is free, once again, to prowls the environs and leave kibblem vomit on the hood of my car. Magical are these, the first signs of spring.

None quite so magical, however, as the beginning of a new baseball season. For zealots of *America's favorite past-time*, life begins anew on opening day.

Down in the land of and geriatrics the boys of summer are stretching groins, swinging lumber and talking pennants. In a few short weeks, however, ball clubs will abandon their camps in Dunedin, West Palm Beach and Sun City and fly back to Shea, Fenway and Wrigley to begin yet another season of professional baseball. Their return, for baseball enthusiasts at least, is just as symbolic as of the arrival of spring as the swallows' return to Capistrano.

Opening day can't arrive fast enough for Awrie Williams. He's talking pennant for his beloved Cleveland Indians. Awrie has been talking a long time. His team hasn't won a pennant since 1954. Awrie couldn't care less. Baseball, is one of the few remaining pleasures in his life.

On weekends I visit Awrie at a local pub in Brantford where he tended bar before retiring.

I go there with a couple of friends to watch Awrie drink and hear him talk about baseball.

The swallows have returned to Capistrano 63 times since Awrie was born. He's seen a lot of baseball.

Awrie remembers the day Lou Gehrig said goodbye to baseball at Yankee Stadium in 1939. He remembers *The Bambino* and Ted Williams and Bob Feller.

"So what if the Fellers don't win another pennant," he mutters between drinks. Then, pausing to readjust the faded cap on his head, he continues, "It's only a bloody game."

### Old Man Winter loses his frosty grip

by Sue Mason

Humber College students and staff who may have been wondering if they'd ever see good weather again can cheer up. Spring officially arrived last week.

While students have been buried in their books trying to ignore snowy conditions outside, Mother Nature and Old Man Winter have fought their final battle.

Mother Nature's struggles to oust winter have not been in vain, for the signs of spring have taken hold.

The grass is visible, the birds have returned, the trees are budding and the flowers are coming up for air.

Look to the skies and see the geese flying in their typical 'V' formation. Look in the gardens and welcome the first crocus.

Further evidence of the pre-

sence of spring was visible even before the snow melted, when retailers brought out the latest spring and summer fashions.

Riotous displays of color deck the stores now, and they go a long way to warming even the coldest heart.

But what better sign that spring is here than the buzz in the media that we have a World Series contender in our midst.

You guessed it, baseball season is here.

With the Blue Jays in spring training, how many of you cannot be cheerfully anticipating the warmer weather and the excitement of baseball games?

Spring is a time of awakening; of new life and cheer. So take a look around you and smile...those winter doldrums are over!

## Where are they now?



PHOTO BY BELINDA HANSEN

**Move to the beat** — General Arts and Science graduate, Jaana Hyytiainen, decided after receiving her diploma that fitness was her love, a now instructs various age groups at Lady Fitness.

### Grad works to the beat

by Belinda Hansen

One Humber graduate has made a career out of bending, pulling, skipping and sweating.

Jaana Hyytiainen instructs various age groups to 'move to the beat' at Lady Fitness. With the assistance of modern pop songs, she helps people stretch and bend their rolling bellies and have fun at the same time. This, she said, is the hardest thing to do.

"You have to have an outgoing personality to teach," said Hyytiainen. "No matter how much it hurts, you can't let your students get discouraged and you must never let them know you are sweating."

"They think the instructor is like a wonderwoman and they are striving to follow in the instructor's footsteps."

Hyytiainen graduated from the

General Arts and Sciences program in 1983. She wanted a college education, and later, decided that fitness was her love. She was actively involved in the Humber gymnasium and worked for the summer in Canada's Wonderland Rock 'n' Roll Show as a dancer.

"I played racquetball in Humber's facilities and took aerobic classes. I really enjoyed the physical part of life," she said.

According to Hyytiainen, clothes are a major investment on the part of a fitness instructor.

"Track pants and leg warmers are my life, I don't think I own a pair of jeans to tell you the truth. My favorite store is Cotton 'Ginny's,'" explained Hyytiainen.

Fitness instructors always have room for improvement, she said. Therefore, Hyytiainen watches all

the television workout shows available to her to improve her techniques. Hyytiainen even watches Yoga workouts for relaxation and 'cool down' methods.

"Meditation relaxes the body to the extreme," Hyytiainen explained.

Bess Motta of the 20-Minute Workout is Hyytiainen's idol. She ran into her at a fitness conference at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Toronto last summer.

"She encouraged me to audition for a spot on the workout...I know it's going to be hard work, but by next fall, I should be at my top physical best," said Hyytiainen.

As for next fall at the audition, Hyytiainen said, "I'm pretty confident."

### Damn those cuss words

by Mark Reesor

You must know at least one; the kind of person who can't string more than a few words together without adding some variation of the word f—

Now don't misunderstand me, I'm not a member of the Humber chapter of the Moral Majority, or anything. However, I find it sad that you can cut certain people's verbal output in half just by eliminating one word.

"Cuss words" have their place. They're a great way of showing you're truly angry. Also, many people find them useful as a substitute for violence. To my way of thinking, a few well placed words are much preferable to belting someone in the face.

What they're not useful for is a substitute for adjectives or adverbs. I have yet to figure out how placing f—ing in front of a word modifies its meaning. As well, I've never seen its value as a transitional word. "And" seems to work much better, and it's shorter too.

We who use the English language are faced with a crisis. Our supply of generally known profane words has dwindled to half a dozen, or so. And these are used so commonly that their use goes almost unnoticed.

No wonder the number of violent acts have soared in recent years. Consider this scenario: party A, furious at party B, lets off a few colorful expletives. Party B, who commonly uses those same words to describe just about everything, doesn't react. Thus party A is forced to drive home his or her point more forcibly; i.e. with a solid right hook.

To help eliminate these incidents of physical violence, we need a substitute, like verbal violence. Somehow we've allowed the art of crea-

tive insulting to be replaced by a half dozen grossly overused profane words.

Whatever happened to such classic lines as "may you be cursed with a chronic anxiety about the weather" or "may the fleas of a 1,000 camels inherit your armpits." Such well wishes as "may you melt off the earth like snow off a ditch," or "may your left ear wither and fall into your right pocket."

Interesting remarks such as "thou art an open drain; a loathsome sore unbandaged... a bad example of moral sewer gas."

Malicious curses such as "thou eunuch of language... thou pimp of gender... thou murderous accoucher of infant learning... thou pickleherring in the puppet show of nonsense."

If you're not quick on the draw, recounting your opinions of a person behind their back is almost as satisfying. Consider such gems of gossip as "he not only overflowed with learning, but stood in the slop," or "he has delusions of adequacy."

Such nasty quips as "he was a man of splendid abilities, but utterly corrupt. Like rotten mackerel by moonlight, he shines and stinks," or "he is a self made man, and he worships his creator."

If you cannot come up with such sterling examples of sophisticated hostility, then how about learning some new words and phrases. Good, old fashioned, powerful words such as vermin, despot, braggart, buffoon, usurper, ignoramus, scoundrel, perjurer, swindler, tyrant, parasite, profligate, and jackass.

Clearly it's the pathetically overused, insulting words and phrases of today that are truly insults to our intelligence.

## Leisure

## Heckler steals comedian's show

by Janice MacKay

Some people think it's compulsory to heckle a comedian.

And last Wednesday in CAPS, one hospitality student made heckling a full-time job. The student, who called herself Barb, not only heckled Yuk Yuk's comedian Jim McAleese, she took over part of the show.

But for once, McAleese didn't mind. He usually needs to do a lot of mental preparation before performing. This week he didn't go over his jokes, so the heckler came as a relief to him, and he took advantage of the situation.

But the audience thought he went overboard. McAleese chatted with the heckler for almost half the show.

One student, Salvatore Contedvta, thought McAleese could have had more control over the situation.

**"I enjoyed the show, but at first the show got out of hand."**

"I enjoyed the show, but at first the show got out of hand. It took away from his act when he talked with the heckler for so long. I lost interest in the performance at that point," said Contedvta.

Most of the audience seemed to agree with Contedvta. They got sick of the heckler's antics, and finally yelled in unison: "Shut up, Barb!"

But Barb wouldn't stop. And McAleese encouraged her heckling, so she went on and on — interrupting the show.

But McAleese paid in the end. He found it hard to get back on track after bantering with the audience.

"I need a transition to get back to the show. Sometimes I have to wait forever for one to come up in the conversation," said McAleese.

McAleese often finds it hard to make his point — or punch line — when he's interrupted, but he finally got the show back on track again.

McAleese told jokes to interest everyone. He made fun of old shows like Star Trek, and he made a crack about nearly every race and religion. For sports fans, McAleese told some hockey jokes.

One member of the audience, computer programming student Gene Holowchak, liked McAleese's overall performance.

"He's a good comedian. His presentation was good, and I liked the sports skit. I'd hire him," he said.

McAleese writes most of his own jokes, but he likes to adlib part of his show and bring in some favorite old jokes.

McAleese's favorite comedy style is one-liners. He called them a challenge.

"I try one-liners at the risk of getting a groan instead of a laugh," he said.

McAleese always wanted to be a comedian.

"I considered my classmate clown, but maybe my classmates just thought I was obnoxious," he explained.

McAleese found it difficult to get his career started in a city like Toronto. So instead, he worked as a journalist while waiting for his big break. And finally his big break came along.

Yuk Yuk's comedy club opened and held an amateur talent night. McAleese took his chance — and made it.

"The manager liked my show and asked me to come back," he

exclaimed.

And now McAleese has a successful career as a comedian.

"It sure beats stocking shelves. I mean, I only have to work a 40-minute day, and I don't need another job," he said.

McAleese has worked all across Canada with stars such as Don Harron, Alan Thicke, Burton Cummings, and George Carlin.

"I find it thrilling to meet famous people, but I try not to show it. I try not to act awkward," he said.

McAleese's ambition is to turn 80 and still be a funny comedian.

"If I live to be that old, I'm going to try heroin. I'll deserve it by then," joked McAleese.

But, getting serious, McAleese swore he didn't do drugs.

"People seem to think all comedians are on drugs. But that's not true. It's impossible to perform when you're stoned. I was drunk once, and really bombed," he said.



Jim McAleese

## Studio fulfills musical dreams

by Loren Aslin

The dream of every musician is to produce in a recording studio. That dream may soon be a reality for Humber's Music students:

Humber is now offering an evening course in mixing and producing that will give music students an opportunity to go into a studio and produce a recording.

At the end of the course, music students will take the theory they've learned into the studio at Zaza Sound Productions and produce a recording.

According to Tony Mergel, director of Music, the music department has had difficulty offer-

ing studio time to their students because of the cost of such equipment. By renting studio time from Zaza Sound Productions, Humber is giving music students an opportunity to take part in this very important learning experience.

According to Bunny Zaza, studio time is \$125 an hour, using 24 tracks.

There are two phases to the course. The first phase, called Recording For The Performer, was to have started last Monday but the date has been delayed a few weeks to give more students a chance to enroll.

In this phase, the students come to the college three or four times to

practice and pre-select the music they want to record. They will be performing everything from film scores to commercial jingles.

After the college sessions are completed, the students will go into the studio on a Sunday to produce a recording of which each student will receive a copy of the demonstration tape. The cost of the course is \$67.

The second phase of the program is the Recording and Sound reinforcement course which will start sometime in May. This course deals mainly with the mixing side of producing a recording.

According to Mergel, if the concept works out, it could be built into the day-time program over the next couple of years.

Perhaps in a year or so the course will be offered to students who are interested in coming to Humber to take a mixing and producing course exclusively, he said.

The course is "a new venture for us and we're kind of excited about it because it's an important part of the industry," said Mergel.

According to Scott Gallagher, a first-year music student, the course is a great idea.

"In the music industry you have to get studio experience, and to get it through school would save a lot of time and money you would waste when putting a record together with a band. A lot of mistakes are made in the studio if you don't know what you're doing."

Gallagher spoke from his own experience in the studio with a band called Fifth Avenue. According to Gallagher, they were in the studio for 32 hours producing a couple of songs that should have taken only eight hours. The cost of the studio, at that time, was \$60 an hour.

"Because we didn't know how to get the sounds we wanted, we wasted all of that time and money," said Gallagher.

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# Secret Police raid CAPS with cover tunes

by Ron Cairo

After months of hard work, dedication, and touring across Eastern Canada, The Secret Police came to Humber College.

They have the image of a well-seasoned professional act.

But unfortunately, they were only enjoyed by a small number of Thursday night pub-goers.

The band's first one-hour set was devoted to material by The Police. They performed such tunes as "Driven to Tears," "Walking on the Moon," and the classic "Message in a Bottle," which lit the fuse to The Police's explosion on the world market of pop music.

Bassist Brad Milner said The Secret Police has been together on

and off for three years, and are currently devoting much of their time to touring, mostly throughout Eastern Canada.

Milner and the band's guitarist Richard Smithers were previously performing with the Bombay band, who were on the verge of a record deal with A&M records which ultimately fell through.

Smithers and Milner rejoined forces with former drummer Lance Chalmers, and are currently fronting their own recording project, which will be primarily devoted to original material, under the name Tokyo Rose.

Tokyo Rose has plans of breaking into the American market.

"It's like growing up, you break out of one market and you

get in a bigger one. It's something like a steam rolling effect," said Smithers.

One avid supporter said they were great, and would love to see them again.

Milner said he enjoys playing at Humber. The band's previous performance here was brought to a quick end after only eight minutes on stage. At that time, Milner was forced to leave the stage, a victim of the flu bug.

On the whole, The Secret Police, alias Tokyo Rose, was one of the better bands to recently grace CAPS. If one has the chance, the trio should be seen. There is a strong possibility that one day they may end up in your record collection.



PHOTO BY RON CAIRO  
**Bassist belts a hit!** — Brad Milner, bass player for The Secret Police, cuts loose with a song for an enthusiastic audience last Thursday night at CAPS.

## Banquet to honor student life

by Susan Newby and Julie Planche

"I didn't even know it existed. Surprise! Surprise!" said the 1983 Athletic Achievement Award winner.

It is not quite the reaction expected from the recipient of one of Humber's highest awards.

Humber graduate, Tinguet Sanders, had no idea she was to be honored that year until the announcement at the 1983 Student Life Appreciation Banquet.

Sanders has no idea who could win the award this year and neither does 1984's winner, Connie Ryan.

Upon receiving the award last year, she said, she was surprised because she thought it was going to be won by a friend. Both winners are graduates of the Recreation Leadership program and were actively involved in Humber varsity sports, intramurals, and special events.

Every spring the college holds a Student Life Appreciation Banquet to honor students in areas of communications, athletics, student government, associate, and special events.

This year's banquet is being held at Humber's North Campus on April 29.

Intramural Activity Co-

ordinator, Jim Bialek, said the banquet hosts about 300 students and faculty.

Bialek said although students from any year can win an award, most winners are in second and third year. He added these students are more actively involved in school life because they feel

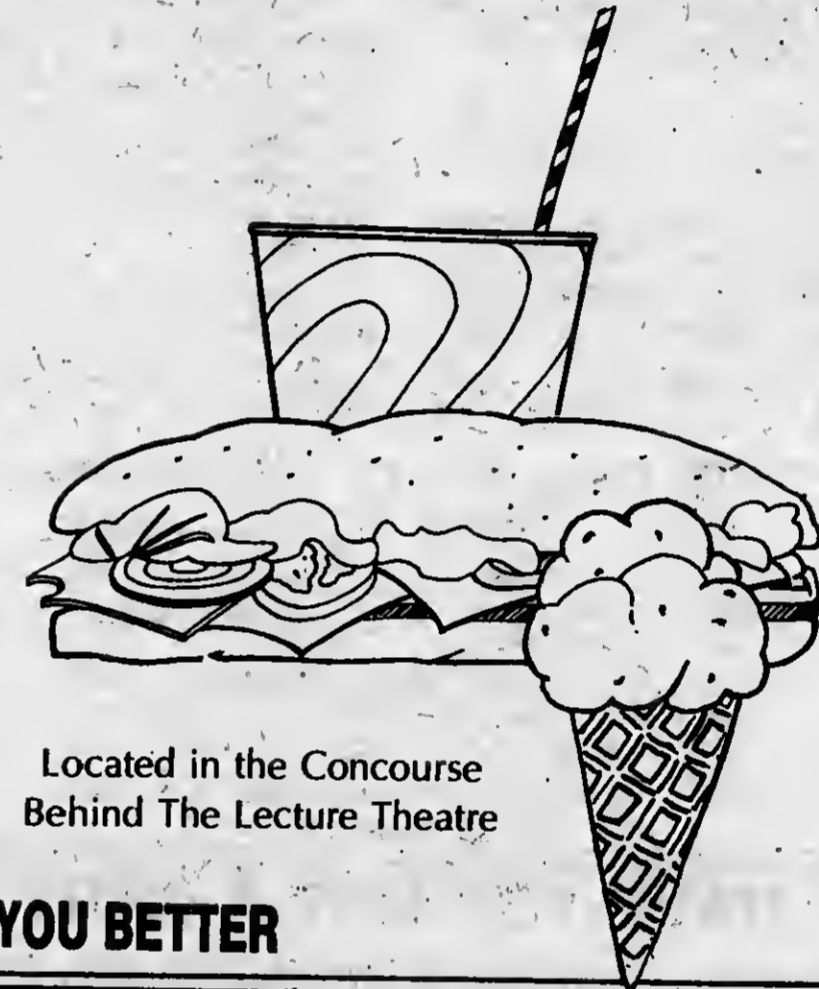
they are no longer the newcomers.

With less than a month to go before this year's banquet, nominations for the Student Life Appreciation Award are still being accepted.

Nominations can be dropped in the Housing or SAC offices, or mailed in until April 1.

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### PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	DATE
Baker, Coles, Schneider et al	Legal Secretarial	Fri., March 29	Permanent	Employer's Premises	T.B.A.
Royal Bank (Head Office)	Secretarial	Fri., March 29	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
McDonald	Hospitality, Chef de Partie, Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Tues., April 2	Permanent	North	Tues., April 16
Cineplex	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Wed., April 10	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Humber College Food Services	Hospitality, Food Industry Tr.	Tues., April 2	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Snap On Tools	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus., Mktg.	Wed., April 10	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Ministry of Transportation	Electronics, E-Mechanical, and Many others	Wed., April 10	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Manpower Temps	Secretarial or any	Mon., April 15	Summer	North	April 16/17

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE WORKSHOPS SPONSORED BY PLACEMENT IN APRIL:  
 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP — TUES., APRIL 9, SEVENTH SEMESTER, 3:30 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.  
 OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP — APRIL 10, SMALL SAC CONF ROOM, 9:30 A.M.  
 QUESTION & ANSWER WORKSHOP — APRIL 23, LARGE SAC CONF. ROOM, 1:00 P.M.

# Peer pressure curbs drunk driving

by Gerry Gibbs

Drivers who drink and then get behind the wheel may change their ways if exposed to peer pressure, a spokesperson for the Against Drunk Driving (ADD) organization said last week.

Ann Toyne, addiction counsellor at George Brown College, told Humber College students drinking and driving is not acceptable in today's society.

"Drunk driving is no longer

'cool', she said. "If the younger people tell each other this, it just might help in the fight against drunk driving."

One main initiative of the peer pressure campaign, Toyne said, is to convince people booze and enjoyment don't always go hand-in-hand.

"We want people to exert pressure to the effect that you don't need to drink to have fun,"

she said.

A new report issued by ADD and the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC), explains when a would-be impaired driver receives pressure from a friend or relative, a one-on-one atmosphere is created and the impaired person is more vulnerable towards the friend's advice.

Peer pressure, the report said, has caused many people to quit smoking. Both the IBC and ADD believe it can do the same against impaired drivers.

Tom Jackson, a radio broadcasting student at Humber, said peer pressure is the best way to tackle the problem.

"People getting on your case definitely affects you," he said. "And usually you listen to what they say."

Another radio student, Doug Fletcher, said the source of the pressure makes a difference.

"If the pressure comes from someone younger, I think it would have a greater affect on the person," he said.

Nancy Dorling, an Etobicoke insurance broker, said the extreme consequences suffered following an impaired driving charge should prevent people from drinking and driving.

"The driver loses his licence for six months and the impaired driving charge stays on his record for three years," she said. "Then his insurance rate more than doubles and his six-star insurance rating is lost."

Insurance companies, she said,

don't like to take in clients with impaired driving charges.

"A company will look at this person as a high risk driver," she said. "And right now, they (the companies) just don't want them."

Toyne said the IBC and ADD organizations hope information about drunk driving, peer pressure and tougher law enforcement will combine to finally eliminate impaired driving.

## World awareness in Humber arena

by Alisa Mancini

To increase compassion and to inspire students and faculty to help people in famine-stricken countries, Humber will stage an International Affairs Week early next month.

Organizer of the event, Humber College counsellor Leslie Rose, said college level people must be more aware of and more responsive to problems in countries like Ethiopia.

Rose said the April seminars will provide information to help people think about the world we live in.

People, he said, are starting to become more aware of the third world.

"We have so much immediate information, nearness and readiness that we feel connected to people living far away," he said.

If more people talk about the problems in the world, they have to react to them, he said.

"Hunger causes instability and instability leads to war," Rose said. "It doesn't take a significant amount of money from each person in every country to help them become self-sustaining, cooperative and appreciative."

According to Rose, the ultimate goal is to realize third world people can become self-sufficient.

Seminars will be held during the week of April 8. Guest speaker Inez Coles will talk about Hunger Project on April 9 in the Seventh Semester, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Red Cross representative Suzanne Brunet will hold a seminar entitled One World; Why Care? The date for that seminar is to be announced.

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- For further information, contact: Room 206R, Faculty of Fine Arts, York University, North York, Ont., Canada M3J 1P3. Tel. (416) 667-3237

### J. A. Turner Secondary School's 10th Anniversary Celebration May 17th and 18th, 1985

All former students and staff are invited.  
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### THIS WEEK'S TOP 30

LW	TW	SONG	ARTIST
2.	1.	Shout	Tears For Fears
1.	2.	Tenderness	General Public
4.	3.	Loverboy	Billy Ocean
6.	4.	Jungle Love	The Time
5.	5.	We Run	Strange Advance
15.	6.	Just Another Night	Mick Jagger
12.	7.	Somebody	Bryan Adams
3.	8.	Easy Lover	Phil Collins & Phillip Bailey
20.	9.	Tears Are Not Enough	Northern Lights
17.	10.	Don't You (Forget About Me)	Simple Minds
18.	11.	Shades Of '45	Gary O'
8.	12.	Run To You	Bryan Adams
9.	13.	The Old Man Down the Road	John Fogerty
7.	14.	I Want To Know What Love Is	Foreigner
22.	15.	Criminal Mind	Gowan
—	16.	One More Night	Phil Collins
11.	17.	Careless Whisper	WHAM
14.	18.	You're The Inspiration	Chicago
29.	19.	Material Girl	Madonna
13.	20.	Neutron Dance	The Pointer Sisters
12.	21.	Method Of Modern Love	Hall & Oates
—	22.	California Girls	David Lee Roth
24.	23.	Innocent Little Boys Cry	Lamarche
—	24.	Along Comes A Woman	Chicago
28.	25.	Save A Prayer	Duran Duran
—	26.	Rhythm Of The Night	DeBarge
21.	27.	Solid	Ashford & Simpson
—	28.	This Is Not America	David Bowie/Pat Methany
—	29.	Stay In The Light	Honeymoon Suite
—	30.	Can't Fight This Feeling	REO Speedwagon

# Thursday Night Pub

in



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Next week — SAC Sock Hop

50's/60's Night



# There's still time to pass classes

by Nicholas C. Ghosh

There's only six weeks left until the last day of classes. And, exam week follows.

This period can be an anxious time for students who are having trouble with one or more courses. That's where peer tutoring comes in.

Approximately 70 tutors teach 80 different courses to about 380 students. The greatest number of requests come from the Business and Technology Divisions.

According to Co-ordinator Vinnie Mitchell, the demand for tutoring peaks two to three weeks before and after mid-semester. However, she said it's not too late for students to get help from a fellow student.

"It's never too late but it's wise to sign up as early as possible... Even one session with a tutor can be helpful," she said.

In a report submitted to Humber's Board of Governors, Mitchell noted that before tutoring, 56 per cent of the students earned grades of 56 per cent and below. Afterwards, only 26 per cent of this number still received below-the-line marks.

Students also reported they were less anxious knowing they could get help if they needed it. They liked getting responses to questions on a one-to-one basis and felt more relaxed getting help from another student.

Mitchell said tutors also benefit from the service. They enjoy teaching and express satisfaction

in seeing students improve their grades. They also felt they had become more knowledgeable in the course they were tutoring, enjoyed working with people and felt they had improved their interpersonal skills.

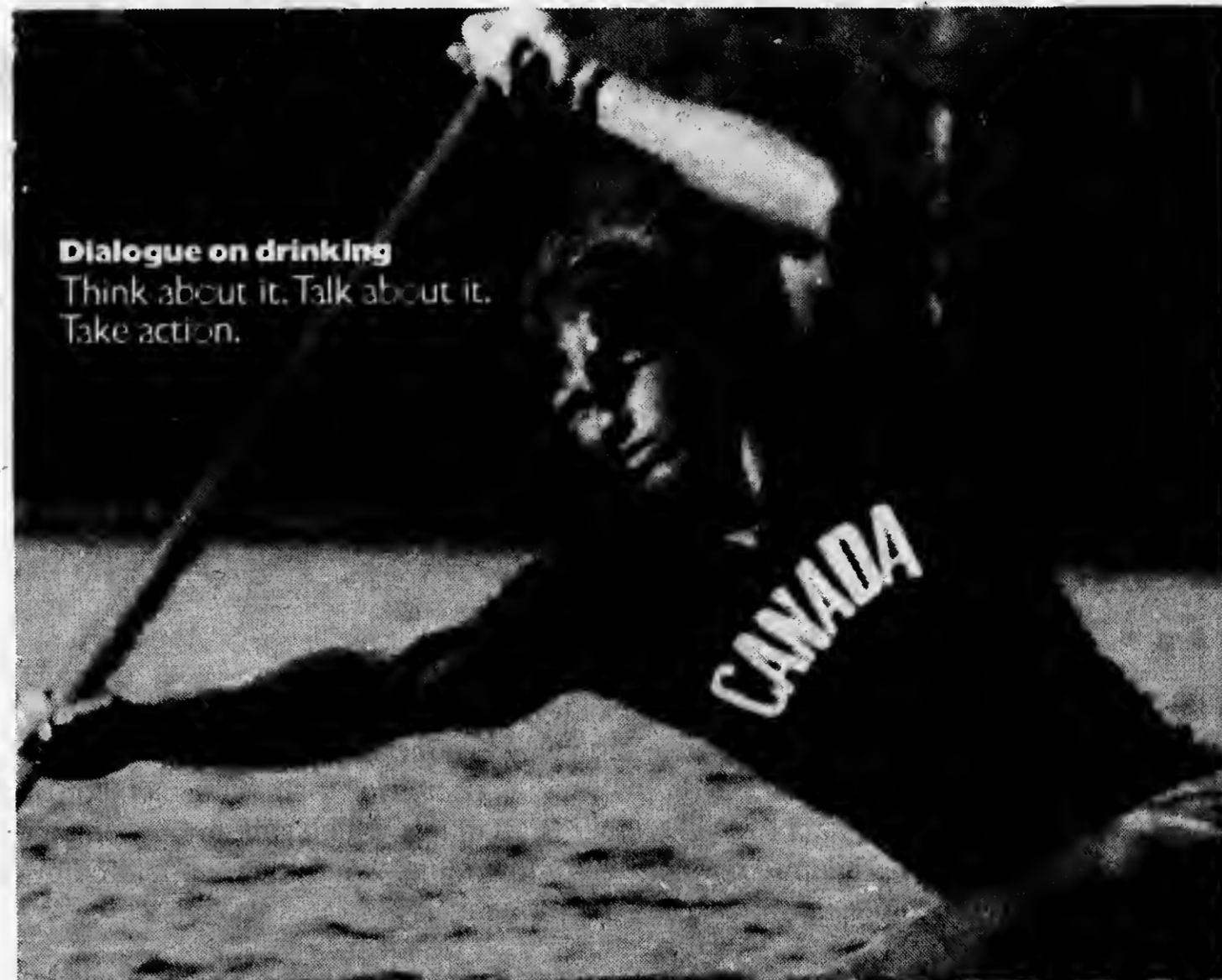
"Tutors learn too, while teaching others," Mitchell said. "They get better organized themselves and learn how to budget their time."

"Peer tutoring complements the teacher's work in the classroom," Mitchell said. "But, it doesn't take the place of the teacher, and we urge students to keep communications open with their teachers."

Mitchell explained the program can be used in two different ways. A student can come for tutoring on an on-going basis throughout the course of the semester, or a student may come for help only once or twice — because they missed a particular thought or concept — and then, continue on their own.

Students seeking help can apply for a tutor at Counselling Services. There is no charge for the service.

Students looking for part-time work as on-campus tutors can earn \$4.50 per hour (for a minimum of two hours per week per subject — up to a possible eight hours per week). To qualify, they must have a 75 per cent over-all average, be able to communicate ideas, and relate well to others. Applicants must also attend an interview and undergo a 10-week training program.



## Dialogue on drinking

Think about it. Talk about it. Take action.

# TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

*"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."*

JOHN WOOD  
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALIST

Canada



Health  
and Welfare  
Canada

Santé et  
Bien-être social  
Canada

## Take a look at the facts...

# FACTS

1. Sault College in Sault Ste. Marie is holding a referendum to withdraw from the OFS. This referendum will be held shortly after ours.
2. SAC pays the OFS **\$3.00** per student or **\$70,000.00** per year.
3. The North Campus is the **only** Humber Campus who belong to the OFS.
4. SAC asked for a OSAP clinic in August to help the students. We received it in January — too late.
5. SAC asked OFS on **five** separate occasions for TTC information when SAC was fighting to get lower fares. We finally received this information after threatening to withdraw from the organization.
6. SAC spends additional Student Activity Fees to attend OFS conferences. Transportation, food, hotel and conference fees are **not** included in the **\$20,000.00**.
7. There are 27 members of the OFS. Only 3 of these are colleges who pay full fees.
8. In the last two years, the OFS division that deals with the colleges has been inactive.
9. For the 1984/85 school year, Humber alone paid \$20,000.00 into the OFS, yet only \$200.00 was put aside for the colleges. It was "revised" after the chairperson spent money visiting other college presidents and submitted the bills for the OFS to pay.
10. All other colleges receive the same literature that we do; regardless of whether or not they are members of the organization.
11. A group consisting of all College Student Presidents, of which Humber is a member, is already recognized by the Ministry of Education. Membership in this organization is **FREE!!**

VOTE **NO** TO OFS

Show your support towards your Student Association Council, by voting NO.

Referendum Day  
Wed., April 3  
in the Concourse

ANOTHER ACT OF  
**SAC**

**HUMBER**

# *Student Life*

# *Appreciation Award*

The Student Life Award is a way to honour and express gratitude to those who have tirelessly and unselfishly given of themselves beyond what is expected of them as a member of the college community.

Student life at Humber is all things which support and enhance students' existence on campus, in addition to their academic pursuits. An anonymous committee, appointed by the Student Life Appreciation Committee, will consider nominees in the following areas:

## **COMMUNICATIONS**

Any person who contributes to Newspapers, Radio Stations, Clubs or Course Associations.

## **ATHLETICS**

Any person who contributes to Varsity or Intramural programming, facilities or special events.

## **STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Any person who has shown outstanding contribution towards Student Government and the success of their of their services and activities.

## **SPECIAL EVENTS**

Any person contributing to the success of any of the following: Children's Christmas Party, Blood Donors Clinics, the United Way or any fund raising events.

## **ASSOCIATE**

Any person or group from outside the immediate college community, for example an Alumni, who contributes outstandingly to Student Life at Humber.

Staff, Students or Faculty can nominate ANYONE for a Student Life Award. Nominations will be accepted from March 1, 1985, until April 1, 1985 from all campii. Awards will be given out at the Student Life Appreciation Banquet, April 29, 1985 (Invitation Only).

Nominations can be dropped in the Housing or SAC offices, or mailed through the Internal Mailing System within the college.

### **NOMINATION FORM**

Name of Nominee .....

Award Category .....

Department/Division .....

Name of Nominator .....

Department/Division .....

\*Nomination form must be accompanied by a short letter of recommendation describing the activities of the nominee and your reasons for selecting them.

# Sports

## Hockey brawl draws suspensions

by Steven Nichols

The Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) will take action against the Humber hockey team because of a bench-clearing brawl in the final game of the OCAA championship Mar. 16 against the Seneca Braves.

Men's hockey Tier 1 convener Tom McClelland stated that suspensions will be handed out to five Humber players. (Chris Licastro, Bruce Horvath, Dwayne Rosenberg, Brian Jasterow and Paul Skjodt) that received game misconducts after the brawl that took place with 47 seconds left in the third period.

McClelland said Humber's Paul Skjodt received a match penalty for molesting a referee-spitting in the referee's face and throwing gloves at him. Skjodt will face a stiffer suspension than the others, he said.

Five Seneca players were also suspended—Ken Mugford, Bill Giannitsopoulos, Brad Hager, Bill Ellison and Bill Taylor. They too received game misconducts. The suspensions will take effect next season.

McClelland was very upset with the brawl that happened near the end of the game of the OCAA championship.

"I'm upset because it rides the program into the mud and into a bush operation," he said.

"It's a bad stain on the OCAA, which we are trying to avoid."

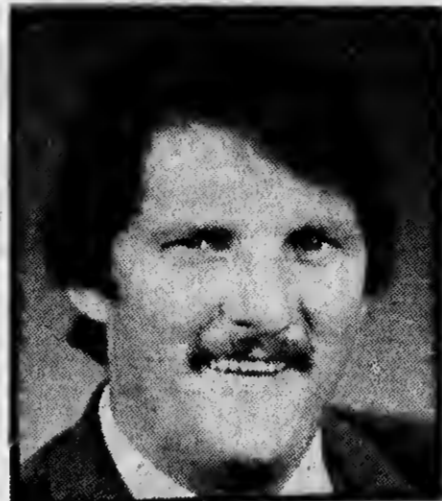
The bench-clearing brawl occurred after Seneca's Drake Turcotte scored a shorthanded goal and proceeded to rile the Hawk bench in unsportsmanlike-fashion. While Seneca players came off the bench to congratulate him, Turcotte was decked by a Humber player. A brawl broke out; Humber players also flooded

the ice on the instruction of Humber Hawks' coach Gord Lorimer.

Lorimer said he sent his players on the ice because "all of Seneca's players were on the ice first and we had to protect our players...and make sure nobody got hurt".

Both coaches and athletic directors agreed that Turcotte's incident precipitated the brawl.

Humber amassed a total of 74 penalty minutes and five game



misconducts, while Seneca had a total of 81 minutes and five game misconducts.

According to McClelland, the Hawks had encountered problems with the OCAA earlier in the season.

He said some Hawk players have been in trouble this season with the OCAA "two and three times". In fact, one Humber player was on probation at the end of the season, he said.

However, Humber's Athletic Director Peter Maybury said probations are "no big deal".

"Every team in the league has had players suspended and on probation. It happens in the league," he said.

Maybury would not release the names of these players.

Earlier in the season, Humber was also hit with some suspensions after the OCAA received a letter of complaint from its counterpart in Quebec, the Federation

de Associations Sportives Collegiales du Quebec (FASCO). The Quebec organization complained about Humber's rough play against three Quebec college teams during a tour of the 'Montreal basin area' Jan. 10-12.

McClelland said that one of the games had to be stopped in the first period because of rough play.

Humber did not report the games or score sheets to the OCAA and thus were fined, he said.

The OCAA suspended some Hawk players after receiving the letter from the FASCO.

The Hawks had already played a few league games when the suspensions were handed out.

"Those suspensions midway through the season may have cost the Hawks first place," said McClelland.

Maybury was unavailable for comment, but agreed to an interview later on in the week.

## Varsity hockey coach seeks greener pasture

by Donna Ranieri

Humber hockey coach, Gord Lorimer won't be back with the Hawks next year.

Lorimer made the announcement in the Hawks dressing room after the club's loss in the final game of Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) championship. He informed the squad that regrettably he would not be returning to the team.

The news came as somewhat of a shock to team members.

"He went out with class," said team captain Dave Emerson.

According to Emerson, Lorimer gave a speech explaining that he's doing very well in business

and he's trying to start his own company.

"He's had a lot of hockey experience. He's a good coach and he keeps the guys in line," said Emerson.

The former Humber right winger and defenceman scored 37 goals and collected 37 assists in 51 regular season games for the Hawks from 1977-79.

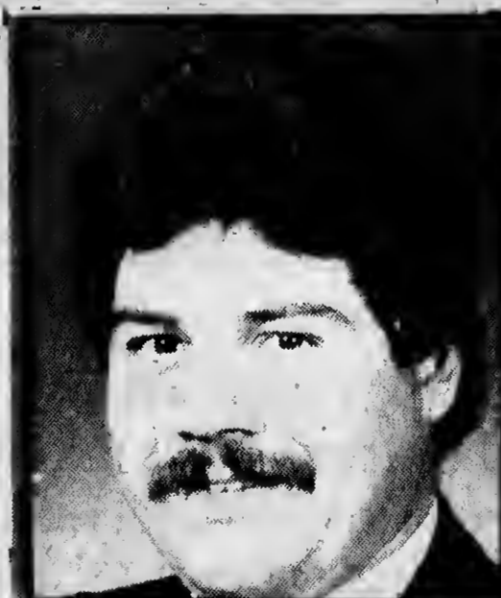
### Drafted by Boston Bruins

Lorimer also played three seasons with the Soo Greyhounds before joining the Hawks in 1977.

In 1976, he was drafted in the sixth round by the Boston Bruins and was assigned to their minor league farm club, the Dayton Owls.

He was voted the most valuable player (mvp) in his second and third season and also won the team scoring title in his second year, netting 19 goals and adding 19 assists in just 18 games.

According to Director of Athletics and Recreation Peter Maybury, "Gord Lorimer came to me around Christmas time and said because of his work commitments he wouldn't be able to come back next year."



Gord Lorimer

Lorimer assisted Maybury behind the bench for three seasons before becoming head coach.

At the end of his final game as Hawk coach the graduate of Humber's 1980 marketing program stated, "The nucleus of the team will be back, unfortunately I won't be back next year, I have work commitments that I can't work around."

It is unknown, at this point, whether assistant coach Dana Shutt will take over.

Shutt, also a former Hawk was a top ten OCAA scoring champion in 1977-80, scoring 59 goals and adding 51 assists in 71 games.

Lorimer, who began coaching minor hockey when he was 15, does not want to be away from hockey for too long.

"I hope to return to coaching hockey again in a few years," he said.

## Trojans crowned hockey champs

by David Canivet

Ball hockey is a game usually associated with Canadian boys, but the incredible response to Humber's intramural league shows the game is still popular with men.

"We now have 32 ball hockey teams. You're talking about 500 players right off the bat for one sport, that's incredible," said Jim Bialek, intramural co-ordinator.

Bialek said the league, which began last Friday, will have five divisions. Three of these divisions will have six squads while the other two divisions will hold seven.

Each team will play a round-robin schedule within their respective divisions which translates into six or seven games depending on the teams division.

A playoff format hasn't been devised yet, but Bialek says either the top two or three teams from each division may enter post-season play, but that will be determined by gymnasium space and time.

In other hockey news, the intramural ice hockey season ended on March 21 with the Trojans defeating the Pub Crawlers 7-2 and 7-4, to win the best two-of-three final. Both squads entered the playoffs with undefeated seasonal records.


Ball hockey isn't the only activity enjoying a successful year.

Volleyball has 10 teams entered this semester, and Tennis Week had all 16 male positions filled while only 10 people signed to play squash which began March 11.

Bialek described this year's good turnout as "terrific".

The superstars are returning on April 17 and applications are now being offered to enter the activity which is one of the most popular at the college. Bialek believes the superstars will be more successful this year.

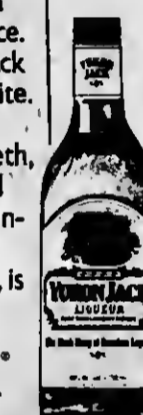
"This year it's going to be, hopefully, twice as good. It's going to have a varsity section and an intramural section," he explained.



### YUKON JACK ATTACK #5.

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## INTRAMURAL CO-ED SUPERSTARS

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**Entries Open — March 18, 1985  
Entries Close — April 4, 1985**

**6 members to a team**

**Pick up Entry Forms in Athletics  
NOW**

# Tennis Week suffers setback

by David Canivet

Humber's first Tennis Week was a far cry from successful, as only a men's champion was crowned last Friday afternoon.

The only tennis played was in the men's intramural division. The winner was Tom Clark, as he edged Sam Sham, a marketing instructor at Humber's North campus, 6-4.

Sixteen men entered the tournament last week, but there was not enough for a women's division as only a few signed up to participate. Also, the plans for community involvement fell through because of a timing miscalculation.

Athletic placement student Bill Welch, who planned the competition, was not happy with the results. "I was kind of disappointed with the women and the

community tournament," he said.

"I could have organized it a bit better, especially the community as I should have sent letters out before I did."

According to Welch, there was some interest from the community, but the people who responded to their invitations forgot to include their phone numbers. In turn, it was rather difficult to contact the interested athletes.

"We had four guys on Monday who did not come in to see me to find out when their games were and we only had one guy show up. It really wasn't their fault as in some cases it was my fault," Welch said.

"I'm just a placement student here, so I'm learning the ropes as I go along, and one thing that I did learn was that I had to get together with each one and communicate."

Even with that set-back, Welch was still able to schedule the players in other time slots to everyone's satisfaction.

At this moment, organizers aren't sure whether they will plan another Tennis Week. However, if the interest shown by many students who took advantage of the special court time in the gymnasium is any indication, there will be more than enough students to fill a tournament card.

According to Jim Bialek, Humber's intramural coordinator, Tennis Week was available for all to enjoy.

"It's to provide an activity for people who really don't get a chance to play during the winter. We've got the carpet (playing surface). It takes a good deal of work to get it out and operative, but it's well worth it," he said.

## GRIZZLY No. 1 in a roaring good series. ENCOUNTERS

*(The day Guy Mann ordered the toast.)*



I was sittin' in this roadside joint when along comes a bear all dressed up like a waiter. Told him I'd like a Grizzly Beer and an order of toast. "I can getcha the Grizzly, but there ain't no toast," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." I was real tickled that they had the Grizzly Beer. Told the bear how smooth and easy goin' down it was, and how it came in a nice tall bottle and went at regular beer prices. Also told him it was sellin' like hotcakes down there in the U.S.

"Don't have any hotcakes either," said the bear. "This is lunch, doncha know." Fine, I said. Get me a Grizzly Beer and a toasted chicken sandwich. Hold the mayo, hold the lettuce, hold the chicken. Smilin', the bear said, "Where should I hold it?" Well, to make a long story short, the bear brought the Grizzly. And we struck up a friendship. 'Cause he had a sense of humour, you see. Holdin' all that chicken and lettuce in the place he was holdin' it.

**Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.**

