

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

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PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

Ant impersonator—First-year Radio student Kevin O'Rielly performs his interpretation of Adam Ant at a Lip Sync contest in Caps. For more about the contest, see page 10.

VP fights for free trips

by Wayne Stefan

SAC conference trips should be one of the last items to suffer funding cutbacks in the North campus budget, says the SAC vice-president.

Glenn Zembal said the trips, which are paid for with student fees and take SAC members to Edmonton, Washington, and other places, should not be cut because they let student reps meet with real decision-makers.

Meanwhile, items that have already been cut include the appreciation banquet, down to \$1,200 from \$2,000; clubs to \$2,500 from \$5,750 and the cultural pool to \$500 from \$1,000.

The budget for SAC trips was discussed earlier this month when the finance committee was forced to trim more than \$37,000 from the budget. SAC had used wrong enrolment figures when it made up its first budget.

When the conference budget of \$7,500 was discussed, Zembal and SAC president Bart Lobraico were against any cuts.

Zembal said students must be in on decisions that

affect them and the only way that is done is to attend province-wide conferences.

"This is our lobby voice," he said. "The students speak through their reps, the reps through their SAC council, SAC council to their president and all the presidents speak together to people in government who have direct influence."

Zembal said province-wide meetings like the Ontario Community College Student Presidents Association are important because student government presidents can speak with a united voice that is "respected within the provincial government."

"We deal with political issues, decisions that affect students right across Canada and 10 years down the road," Zembal said.

"We (Zembal and Lobraico) are out of here next year. We could go and party at these conferences but we care about future students."

Lobraico said it is important to attend conferences and show who we are.

"Humber's the biggest and best but we always have the least representation. We have to maintain an image."

Fumigated! Smokers forced into a corner

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Starting next year, Humber smokers will have to learn to kick the habit, except in designated areas.

Humber's Board of Governors decided in a meeting earlier this week to work towards a smoke-free environment starting Sept. 1, 1987.

However, board-member Nancy Lawrie is concerned the issue will become a battle of people's rights.

"It must be kept a health issue and not a social one," said Lawrie, adding she believed the idea of not smoking to benefit health would cause less controversy.

College president Robert Gordon said the problem with the present policy is there are too many designated smoking areas which cannot be policed properly.

"It's not much of a policy; it's too vague," said Gordon. He supports and recommends stronger policy and tougher policing.

The board has no concrete ideas for the policy as of yet, but plans to make recommendations over the course of this academic year.

Another board member, Diana Forrest believes the policy might put off students who are considering coming to Humber.

"This policy may make some people stay away and it might make some come to Humber, but how do you judge the reaction?" said Forrest.

Other colleges, including Mohawk and Sheridan, have implemented their own clampdowns on smokers starting this year.

At Hamilton's Mohawk College, staff and students may only smoke in designated, well-ventilated areas, according to the smoke-free policy which started this September.

Smokers cannot light up in hallways, libraries, conference rooms or offices. As well, one of the campus cafeterias has been designated as non-smoking.

Insurance tab jumps 200%

by Carol Berset

Humber's insurance premiums for 1986-87 have jumped almost 200 per cent from last year.

The reason for the jump in premiums is the dramatic increase in liability insurance, said comptroller Bob Cardinali.

The cost of insurance for Humber North for 1985-86 was \$98,000, but this year it is close to \$286,000.

"It put a real strain on the college budget because we weren't planning on such a dramatic increase," said Cardinali.

However, property loss by a student or staff member is not covered by insurance. In the event of a fire at the college, contents of students' lockers are not covered.

This policy also applies for vehicles parked in college lots. Unless a car is struck by a college-owned vehicle, Humber assumes no responsibility for damages.

Insurance companies say their premiums must go up because they were paying out more money than they were getting from clients, and losing money.

The insurance premiums are paid with grants from the province, and are based on activity according to the number of students and amount of property. The property policy for the building and furniture at the North-campus

totals about \$70 million with a premium of \$28,000. This is a 32 per cent increase over the previous year.

Liability insurance premiums are close to \$55,000, while premiums for campus automobiles (buses, trucks, and vans) are \$20,000, an 18 per cent increase.

Slasher on the loose

Police say they have no leads after vandals went on a midnight tire-slashing spree at the North campus last month causing about \$5,000 damage to six cars.

Constable Kevin Lundrigan said one car was probably targeted for revenge and the others were vandalised to throw the police off track. He also said drugs or alcohol were probably involved.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said three security guards were on-duty at the time, one of whom was posted outside. The slashings occurred in four separate parking lots.

Cohen said Humber is not liable for the damage.

NEWS

Humber said set for campaign of competition

by Paul Wedgby

Humber College must be more vigorous in its program development if it is expected to retain its competitive edge, the Board of Governors heard on Monday night.

An overall enrolment decline of four per cent, including a 10 per cent drop in the Business division alone, is one of the major reasons the college must develop programming to attract the ever-decreasing number of provincial high school graduates.

In Etobicoke, nine of the city's sixteen high schools have closed, with more being considered if the current trend in declining enrolment continues.

"The baby-boomer kids are growing up," said Richard Hook, vice-president of Instruction. "We have to start to develop and enhance programs that will draw students if we are to maintain our market share."

Currently, 75 per cent of Toronto's post-secondary students are from outside the Metro area.

Hook said part of the problem involves Humber's need to remain competitive with other institutions that have experienced an increase in enrolment.

Another is the need for great amounts of money to improve current technical facilities, and how it may be undermining the reputation of the apprenticeship, creative arts and business programs.

Accessibility, by all forms of transportation, has also become a growing concern. Easier to reach campuses are a concern of any student, and as other colleges expand courses along Humber's strengths (like business), the prospective student will have a wider selection.

A more streamlined approach to recruitment and programs has kept the decline lower, but even President Robert Gordon thinks the college may be too big already.

"At present we are much larger than we should be. As such, we have been caught in our own success."

Staff decry workload

by Shelley James

A committee of union and management has been established to study problems arising from the new workload agreement.

According to John Huot, faculty union president, the faculty members who teach programs requiring field placement believe that time spent supervising and monitoring students on field placements should be considered in workload agreements.

The time spent supervising and monitoring students is "every bit as much a teaching activity as teaching in front of a classroom."



PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

Brass ring — Third-year Computer Information Systems student Wayne Brown is one co-op enrollee who doesn't mind staying in school for the duration. It's a very successful program.

Student job-outs high

by Scott Maniquet and Dwayne Standfast

Humber's two computer co-op programs are too successful for their own good, says John Liphardt, dean of Business.

Computer Programming and Computer Information Systems are losing students who "job out" to the work force before they graduate, he said.

"That's great for the student and ultimately we're very proud of that fact," he said, "but it's very difficult to run a program when you start losing students."

Margaret Antonides, placement officer, said of 60 com-

puter co-op students expected to return from work terms this semester, 10 jobbed out.

Steve Flude, program coordinator for Computer Studies, said declining enrolment due to poor advertising is also hurting the programs.

"When we first introduced the computer program we advertised it in the paper and we had a very large response," he said.

"But since then, there has been almost no advertising done by the college for the program."

However, Flude also agrees that jobbing out is a problem for the college.

"They come here with the

idea of getting employed in the computer field and if a co-op employer offers them a job, most of them, if not all, will take it," he said.

However, Wayne Brown, 25, a third-year Computer Information Systems student says if he was offered a job by a company he would turn it down.

"If they really need me and want to hire me, I'm sure they wouldn't mind waiting the extra time so that I'd finish the program," he said.

For the students who job out, Flude says, a lot of employers make available the opportunity to still get their diploma as part-time students.

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MORE INFORMATION IN THE SAC OFFICE

SAC launching new "club drive"

by John Pires

SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal is out on a "club drive" to recruit students to join some of the many clubs offered by SAC.

So far this year SAC has 15 clubs "going on or in the making," including "four or five new ones."

Zembal said club funding was more than doubled until it was forced down to its original \$2,500 after more than \$37,000 had to be trimmed from SAC's total budget.

He said 50-55 per cent of Humber College students do not come from Metropolitan Toronto and suffer from "social shock" when they move to the city.

"Clubs are important, no doubt about it. Students are thrown into a new environment and they have a fear of being rejected and a desire to be accepted," Zembal said.

SAC offers fun clubs, such as

the Pub Club, Games Club, and Brewers Club, along with serious clubs such as the Humber Hunger Project and the Humber College Peace League. And for the jocks, SAC offers the Ski Club, Adventurers Club and the 301 Dart Club.

One of the advisers for the Humber Mature Students Club, Jane Oughtred, said students all have different needs and can't always find them within regular college activities.

"When you look at some of the things that are geared for the people around the college, they're geared for the younger set, not for someone who is 38 years old," she explained.

"Our club provides support services for older students who feel out of place. Many of the other students are 19 and 20 and have very different interests."

Osler arrests made

by Cindy Farkus

Metro police have charged a suspect in a number of recent sexual assaults in the Jane-Finch area which had worried residents at nearby Osler campus.

The charges were laid two weeks ago.

In the most recent incident,

police say a man abducted three women on the street within a 20-minute period.

They believe the same man sexually assaulted a woman near the York-Finch hospital a week before. Since Jan. 1, police say nine indecent assaults have been reported in the Osler area, but they say that number is not unusual.

SAC adjusts posting policy

by Paul Bliss

SAC has adjusted its posting policy to clarify its position on what can and can't go on North campus bulletin boards.

In past years, the policy prohibited any advertisements from being put up anywhere in the college unless they had been cleared by SAC.

However, recent confusion among Humber students and SAC staff in regards to the policy forced SAC to make minor changes.

The original posting policy was conceived over three years ago in 1983. The Operations Committee later passed a motion to establish a control for pin-up advertisements throughout the college.

According to acting SAC Activities co-ordinator, Penny Anderson, there were "too many problems with the old one (posting policy)."

"Many people didn't know about the policy and even more people didn't care about it," Anderson said.

"We didn't really change it, we just made it clearer to the students and the rest of the college com-

munity as to what can go on the boards and for how long," she said.

Although SAC has had problems with the policy, Anderson still believes it is necessary.

"Before the policy began, everybody just put up anything they wanted, anywhere in the school. But now it must be cleared by SAC which is more effective and beneficial to the students," she said.

One of the major rules in the policy says unauthorized posters, signs, etc. will be removed, and all material posted must be submitted to SAC.

The new policy also says that certain display cases will be designated for special groups within the college and will be maintained by that group. Exceptions will be made during Discovery Week, Spring Fever and student elections.

"The most important thing," Anderson said, "is that we keep the boards clear for the students and that will benefit them. If we can't do that, the service is useless."

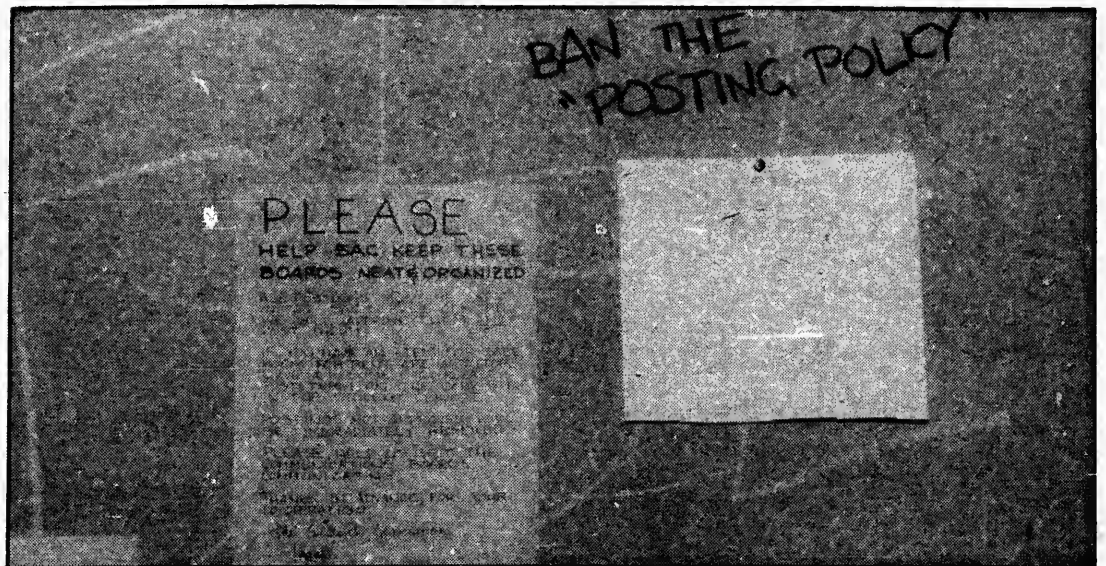


PHOTO BY PAUL BLISS

Post no bills — To avoid confusion, SAC has changed its posting policy. First and foremost, all material to be put up must be submitted to SAC for clearance.

Axe electives, some tell study

by Karin Nilsson

Twenty-two per cent of Humber students claim electives have no value and 39 per cent of the vocational faculty say they're "not relevant."

Such were the findings of a task force on electives done last spring.

But despite this, the college has big plans for electives, after being pressured by government and industry to improve general education.

And if students are not interested in learning basic skills "maybe they should go somewhere else," according to vice-president of Instruction Richard Hook, also the chairman of the task force.

Almost 800 students and 140 teachers were surveyed.

One of the main complaints was that electives are not relevant to the student's program.

Oscar Saavedra, a second-year Data Processing student, said he has no use for his elective, Film Studies.

"It doesn't help me, I don't know why I have to take it," said Saavedra.

Hook admits the college has not clearly explained the relevance of general education because "Humber has failed to come to grips with electives."

"But, now we have to because the industry has changed and wants people with general education and not only with basic training," Hook said.

"The information we get from the industry says 'We want basic skills before technical skills.'"

Such basic skills include developing emotional maturity, ability to give and accept criticism and effective listening skills.

As a result, the task force identified three kinds of skills electives should teach: thinking, human relations, and information skills.

According to a representative of the Council of Regents, the government body in charge of colleges, all programs should have two-thirds vocational training and one-third general.

"Now, instead of general education (electives) being a second priority for a student, it better be an equal, or higher priority, than their vocational program," Hook said.

Based on the industry's positive attitude to such skills, Hook said: "I think they (students) will change their minds."

The task force also said it is concerned with the poor representation of natural sciences and that they "must assume a more prominent place."

Award winner makes do

by Diane Salvati

After winning an award from a computer company last year for a package design, a third-year Package Design student was unable to receive the money she believes she deserves.

Rena Nord, 21, created a package for Mode Technologies and received \$125 and a certificate for her design.

Originally her design was to have been on the market but was not printed because sales weren't profitable.

Nord sent out an invoice to Mode Technologies requesting \$450 for her finished artwork but received only \$250 in late August.

"As soon as they got the finished artwork in their hands I never heard from them," Nord said.

However, according to Donald Kitchen, a partner in the Mississauga company they agreed to a verbal contract for \$250. "She invoiced the company for \$450 after our agreement, but we went with the original price quoted," he said.

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PR students aim at \$15,000

by Diane Salvati

Humber's second-year Public Relations students are aiming to raise \$15,000 for the United Way this year.

Last year \$11,136 was raised for the Greater United Way of Toronto, said Kayla Popp, chairperson of this year's campaign.

Popp is optimistic that this year's group will come close to its goal.

"We, too, have a dynamic, energetic group this year and we've got their plan, so we can't go wrong," Popp said.

To reach their goal the students have organized a week-long series of events from Oct 26-31.

The students began working on the campaign their first week back at school.

"It's been hectic, but I love every second of it," said Popp. "I'm learning so much about diplomacy and organization."

They have arranged a variety of events in order to attract students of all ages.

Some of the events scheduled to take place are a balloon race, a casino with professional blackjack dealers, a best-bum-and-legs contest and a carnival with a dunking machine.

The campaign workers are also trying to get Argo Sunshine girls and players from the Toronto Maple Leafs, Blue Jays and Argonauts to participate in the shoeshine event.

with disks, a stereo and clothing are some of the prizes being raffled in the lottery draw.

However, they still need items for the auction.

The six member committee has a \$200 budget. So far, the money has been used to purchase the licences required to run the casino and lottery event.

Popp stresses the fact that everything must be donated.

"I don't want to have to pay for anything. There's enough people out there that care, you just have to talk to them," she said.

Canvassing will begin Oct. 14.

Rec clubs come calling

by Glenn Law

Up to 20 students per course of the Recreational Club Management program will soon be able to put their skills to the test outside of class part-time at recreation clubs throughout Ontario.

Students taking the post-diploma program must finish five core courses including Finance and Administration and Food and Beverage Management, both requiring 40 hours of study.

With 20 hours of field placement, students could have a choice of four areas, including Applied Communications and The Act of Negotiations.

Golf and country clubs, ski clubs, and selected recreation clubs in apartment complexes and hotels are lined up in support for the program.

Susan Goodman, director of Market Development and Jack Bowman, co-ordinator for the Recreational Leadership Program, presented the proposal at a Board of Governors meeting in September.

BOG passed it, and is now waiting to hear approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. If passed, the program will begin in March 1987.

Tug-of-war

Also, they would like to have a tug-of-war with staff from the Toronto Sun battling for strength against the Metro Toronto Police.

"It is really hard to get people to donate their time," Popp said.

Popp also revealed it has been difficult to get sponsors and people to make donations.

"Who knows the reasons for not wanting to give to the United Way? Some people are just not interested, and if they're not, you don't push," she said.

"We do get turned down a lot, but at the same time we are receiving a lot of great donations," she added.

A trip for two to the Quebec Carnival, a computer and printer

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Gardens are no go at Arboretum

by Carmela LaPenna

A Japanese garden planned for Humber's arboretum has been put on hold due to lack of funds.

According to Art Coles, chairman of Applied and Creative Arts, they have been working with the Japanese Consulate for the past two years. Plans have been made to hire a Japanese architect to design and approve the potential \$1-million exhibit.

Members of The Arboretum are currently trying to raise funds by seeking corporations and the Japanese business community to donate money.

"The only complaint about the program is that people can't get bookings," Coles said.

It is a continuing project providing the community with a learning and recreational environment.

So far, \$1.5-million dollars has been spent on it.

Some other plans for the future are the construction of a horticultural information centre, and a sculpture and memorial garden.

Some of the programs which work through The Arboretum are the Outreach, Young Friends of the Arboretum and Na-

ture Study.

Nature interpreters are hired and paid as full-time staff. However, it is up to them to keep the program alive.

"It is part of their responsibility to raise the money for their own salaries, it is up to them to support themselves," Coles said.

The Nature Studies program started in 1981 and is going stronger than ever. Each year 8,000 to 10,000 students visit the Nature Orientation Centre.

The Arboretum, located at Humber College North campus is an outdoor plant museum.

Yearbook unique to Lakeshore

by Janice Robinson

The production of a yearbook, the first of its kind, is currently in the works at the Lakeshore campus.

SAC president Gideon Luty came up with the idea and it was unanimously supported by the Lakeshore council during the summer.

Brenda-Lee Beaulieu, assistant editor and a Human Services rep, said, "Lakeshore needs one. We want to be known to our own students here, to the North campus and to the community. We (SAC) want to show we're thinking of new things this year, that we're growing and expanding."

Both Beaulieu and editor Darrell Morrissey think the yearbook will be a success because of the positive feedback from students.

"I've talked with students in my course (second-year Law and Security) and other courses and they really go for the idea," Morrissey said.

"Lakeshore is small, another reason I think it will work. A lot of inter-class mixing goes on. Not like at North where you can't possibly get to know or recognize students out of your program."

He said that Osler campus had a small yearbook a couple of years ago, but none of the other campuses.

Rough idea

With a budget of \$5,000 to cover photos, printing, layout, etc., Morrissey and Beaulieu said they hope to have the yearbook out by March 1987 at a cost of \$15 to \$20 each.

Right now, the editors have

only a rough idea of what the book will contain.

"Basically what we want to include are pictures of sports events,

pubs, faculty, Queensway events, even behind-the-scenes workers such as custodians and cafeteria staff," said Morrissey.

"We also hope to get program or class pictures and just shots of people around the school."

"The yearbook should be something you can show your grandchildren and tell them 'Look, I went to college once — I even graduated.'"

Nine other students have volunteered as staff, to be involved with all aspects of the project. Beaulieu said they don't necessarily have experience, adding, "So what if you don't have experience — you're gonna learn. Besides, experience takes all the fun out of it."

Both editors have no yearbook experience but Morrissey said he "wanted the position" and he's "happy to have it."

Other students will also be able to contribute photos and written work.

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SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

BART ON STAGE: Join Bart Lobraico, SAC president and special guests for the second President's Hot Seat, Wednesday, October 15th at noon in CAPS. Questions? Concerns? Beefs? Opinions? Wednesdays your big chance to ask away!!!!

OOM PAH PAH: For all those lucky people going on the OKTOBERST EXCURSION, have a great time. Remember, the bus leaves the Student Centre at 3:30 — and returns to Humber right after one a.m.

O. J. ANDERSON AT HUMBER: Be sure to be in CAPS Monday, October 20th at noon to enjoy the excellent entertainment of comic/mime O. J. ANDERSON. Watch for more details.

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Smoke-free

Humber's board of governors has jumped on the non-smoking bandwagon of joyriding killjoys without adequately thinking the issue through.

"It must be kept a health issue, and not a social one," board member Nancy Lawrie says of the board's Oct. 6 decision to create a *smoke free environment* at Humber for the 1987-1988 academic year. But it is a social issue. And the health aspect is not totally clear cut.

While it is safe to say cigarette smoking increases the risk of cancer and heart disease in the smoker, it is not so safe to say what health risks, if any, second-hand smoke poses. Contradictory studies have clouded the issue. But should the college be judgmental in issues concerning personal health anyway? Perhaps they should ban the sale of red meat in all cafeterias, or enrol the entire student body in a fitness club.

As for being a social issue, smoking is being banned in more and more public places. By Dec. 1, bars in the City of Toronto will have to set aside 30 per cent of their space for non-smoking patrons. We agree with dissenting alderman Chris Korwin-Kuczynski, who said in the Oct. 7 *Globe and Mail* "I think that the city is taking this a little too far. There are more acceptable ways of resolving the problem."

More acceptable ways can be found at Humber than making smokers into social lepers. This amounts to little more than harassment of smokers.

Smoking is banned in classrooms. Sections of the cafeterias are set aside for non-smokers. Surely the ventilation is adequate in the remaining public areas of the school to permit people to have a cigarette when they feel so inclined.

Please note: while the views expressed in the preceding editorial are shared by the majority of Coven's editorial staff, they are not the *official* Coven policy. Coven publisher Jim Bard agrees with the idea of a *smoke free environment*.

SAC doesn't party

"We are out of here next year. We could go and party at these conferences, but we care about future students."

Glenn Zembal
 SAC vice-president

With these words, Zembal seeks to justify an expenditure of \$7,500 for SAC conference trips, while other SAC activities pertaining to students, such as clubs and the cultural pool, saw their budgets cut by one-half or more.

But just how much do these so-called conferences benefit anyone but the participants? If the SAC *Leadership Enrichment and Development Retreat*, held this past weekend, is any example, the answer is not much.

While some worthwhile discussions were held, SAC reps also found the time in their busy schedules to shackle a partially-nude Zembal, and to smear the body of Lakeshore SAC president Phil Palumbo with whipped cream. Initiation rites for new members included the shaving of one eyebrow.

We wonder what would happen if SAC reps were not so concerned about the students.

Ten years ago...

Coven covered in graphic detail a swarm of flies which invaded North's room L202. There were shades of Amityville as Coven described the scene: "Crawling over each other, the flies gathered around the window sills until they multiplied into a virtual glob." Custodial personnel said such fly gatherings had happened around the college before.

On the same page that a condom ad told students: "A little ribbing can be a lot of fun," students were warned that syphilis can cause blindness. A ministry of Health official said 300 Humber students could be expected to contract VD that year.

And the Student Union held firm to its plan to allocate \$3 per student for activity fees. Sixty-one Law Enforcement students were upset to find they would only be given \$138 for a trip to Ottawa, instead of the requested \$1,000.



READERS WRITE

May be old, but not mature

Being ostracized has little to do with so called envy.

I used to think admiration was due *mature students*, for their ability and courage to return to school.

Well, Mr. *Mature Student*, I feel no admiration towards those who *meow and bark* in class or sing "*Nobody likes me*" while rocking back and forth in their chairs. Nor do I feel envy or contempt.

You may be old, but don't you bother to consider yourself mature. As for time management, what makes you think you are so good?

You are entitled to your opinion, even if it is one that has no basis in fact and proceeds to criticize younger students.

It is you who holds youth in contempt and envies those who can handle a social life and full-time enrolment.

Irma Van Zetten
 Second-year Journalism

Improve air conditioning

I appreciate the idea of worrying about our lungs, but let me suggest one thing: improve the air-conditioning system in the college. In some classrooms, people almost faint even though there is no one smoking. I believe this would alleviate the necessity of banning smoking.

Mark Lewicki
 Electronics Engineering

Against ban

I am against the policy to ban smoking. I think that people should be able to smoke wherever they desire. I don't think that a person should have to run all over the school to find a smoking area if he or she smokes.

Roger Craig
 Computer Programming

SAC tries

In regards to the letter to the editor from Terry Lubka, Oct. 2 edition.

On behalf of the Students' Association Council, we would like to apologize for the misunderstanding in regards to the delay in Lubka's postings.

SAC tries to do their best in assuring that the posting policies run smoothly. I attempt to inform the college community about the policy. We will advertise the policy in next week's Coven, and we have also spoken to a Coven reporter.

Once again, we apologize and we'll make every attempt to service the needs of our students and the college community.

Saleem Giga
 SAC public relations

Designate smoking areas

As I read the article on the non-smoking policy, I agreed with the idea. With such a great population at this school, the rights of the non-smoker should be considered. When I walk down the halls, I find it hard to breathe where a crowd of smokers are gathered. Therefore, I find it unacceptable to be able to smoke anywhere. Designated smoking areas, in my opinion, are a good idea.

Maurice O'Connell
 Electro-Mechanical Engineering

Pass the law

I feel smoking shouldn't be allowed in school. I can't stand to walk in the halls and walk into smoke. I hate walking to my locker in the morning, because the smell of smoke just makes me sick. Smoking isn't good for me, nor for the person smoking the cigarette.

I feel that the law should be passed. Smoking is a sickness that should be cured.

Wendy Bruno
 Business Administration

Excellent service

I am writing in response to an article which appeared on the front page of Coven dated October 2, 1986: *Security disgusts bookstore manager*.

As a point of clarification, it should be noted that the security staff Bookstore manager Gord Simnett is referring to were employees of Intercon Security and not Humber College.

It is too bad that Simnett and your reporter did not report this information. I and my staff take exception to this general statement. In my opinion, the security staff of the college provide an excellent service for the staff and students of Humber.

Gary Jeynes
 manager of Safety and Security

I do not smoke

I personally agree with the proposed non-smoking policy at Humber College. The environment would be clean and fresh compared to other learning institutions without a smoking policy. I do not smoke. Therefore, I strongly agree with the idea.

Dauta Goodall
 Chemical Lab Technician

Able to smoke

I think that people should be able to smoke in Humber. If they only have five minutes to get to class, I think that they're entitled to a cigarette on the way to or from class. Students shouldn't be questioned about a cigarette after lunch.

Ralph Greco
 Landscape Technician

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7.

OPINION

Fear, loathing in aisles

Like most college students who are the victims of bad timing, I found myself running low on supplies. Not the ordinary Bacchanalian thirst quenchers, but everyday gear like shampoo, shaving cream, etc.

I chose the store nearest my house, not out of any subconscious patriotism, but out of sheer unadulterated laziness. I entered this hallowed tribute to capitalism with all the confidence of a lemming.

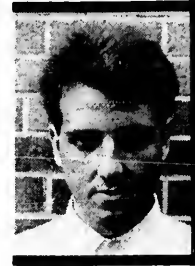
As soon as I went in, I was ambushed by an obnoxious Club Z salesperson, who had all the aplomb of an Iranian carpet salesman. I had no choice but to give in heartily. I then foolishly signed away my firstborn, should I ever miss a payment.

I wandered aimlessly throughout the maze of aisles, all the time avoiding the female toiletries department. Who knows what evil lurks in the aisle near the peppermint-scented tampons. But the more I cruised, the more weird goings-on I noticed.

Why is it the people who eat in department store restaurants look so sad? Surely the food can't be that bad. Perhaps some are distraught because that great elusive bargain that all shoppers are looking for can't be found.

So, like Willy Lomann, they sit amidst a world of delusion, drowning their sorrows in a world of sarsaparilla and grilled-cheese sandwiches.

After stumbling out of the restaurant I found myself in the wool department, much to my chagrin. An incredible *deja vu* experience swept over me. All at once I recalled the time when, as a boisterous youth, I bolted from my mother's glance and hid in the wool department. The stock-boy, unbeknownst to me at the time, was fixing the bins, which to a kid of five winters, stretched up to the



"I'm much more interested in your psoriasis-infested scalp"

John Miller

sky. The next thing I knew I was being swallowed up in a mountain of wool and polyester. Bundles of brown, green and yellow wool were smothering the life right out of me. In between my screams, I noticed a familiar arm digging through and rescuing me.

Recalling the horrific experience was very draining. After running out of that department in a cold sweat I began to notice a startling fact: chivalry is indeed quite dead. It has been run over by the rusty, squeaky wheels of a shopping cart.

Why is it that when you graciously move for people so they can pass you, they automatically stop right in front of your field of vision? You feel like muttering aloud, "Thanks lady, I'm much more interested in your psoriasis-infected scalp than the items on display."

So after much aisle, not to mention soul, searching I made my much needed purchase. And upon exiting that temple of commercialism I came up with an enlightening revelation.

The next time I go shopping I'm taking my momma!



"He mutters a few words about the indignities of war and pulls at the lunchroom door"

Bob Barnett

Herculean effort to begin dome

A group of politicians and "dignitaries" gathered in the rain near the foot of the CN Tower last week for the official sod turning of Toronto's new domed stadium. Wearing gold hard hats and gum boots and brandishing silver plated shovels, they proceeded to scoop up some muck and tell everyone how great the stadium will be.

This eminent group, most of whom are old hands at shoveling stuff at the public, announced that plans for the dome have expanded and the building will now include a hotel, a bar, a night club, a large McDonald's restaurant complex, and the latest high-tech entertainment that will make it a *Disneyland North*.

As I read about this my mind drifted off to that historic day in the future when comparable dignitaries will gather outside The Pipe to smote the earth and declare the Humber Dome officially under construction.

I envision the board of governors, the council of regents, the minister of colleges and universities, the director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, and a future SAC president, even Dara Boyer perhaps, all huddled together in the pouring rain and looking down at the ground.

Suddenly Squee Gordon comes running out of The Pipe with the building permit raised high in his hand and a smile on his face the size of a watermelon.

Gordon's appearance will raise the morale of the small gathering of officials on this greyest of days. They had been standing in the rain so long that the capillary attraction between their pants and the wet grass had extended up to their knees.

Mute approval

"Before we make the official breaking of the ground," Gordon says, "I have a couple of announcements."

A collective groan comes up from the officials.

"First of all, I am happy to say that Food Services has become the official caterer for the Humber Dome."

A family of ducks swims by in mute approval.

"And secondly," the president said, "I am pleased to announce that video games will be moved from the games room to the new Dome, and two additional video games have been purchased. I feel this will make the Dome the video arcade capital of Rexdale."

And then it will be time for the official sod turning. The wind drives the rain a little harder as freshly painted silver shovels are handed to the minister of colleges and universities, Greg Sorbara, Boyer, and Gordon.

The trio wades out to the middle of the bog and turns to face the other dignitaries. On a signal from the chairman of the board, Greg's brother Joe, the shovelers, with Herculean effort, thrust their tools into the muck.

But Boyer is overzealous; her scoop-full of mud continues beyond the immediate trio, into the mid-sections of several members of the board of governors. Gordon also extends his follow-through too far and hits Boyer in the face with a shovel-full of sludge.

The damp and blackened dignitaries are only to be outdone by Joe's brother Greg. His lunge at the earth misses entirely; his shovel comes up empty, and he ends up flat on his back in the middle of the bog.

With the dynamic trio soaking wet, muddied, and dispirited, Cohen turns and walks towards The Pipe. He mutters a few words about the indignities of war, and pulls at the door to the lunchroom.

It is locked. Nobody inside pays any attention as he bangs on the window.

"Bloody \$% rain," he mumbles, and walked off to another entrance.

Do you know what you are sucking into your lungs



"Anybody who's stood in line in the bank with smokers on all sides knows what I mean"

Tim Kraan

The world is being divided between smokers and non-smokers.

Most rooms in the school already have signs telling people not to smoke. Most of these signs are ignored.

But now, Humber seems to be caught in the rising social tide against the use of the deadly, cancerous tobacco leaf. Strict rules on when and where to smoke might soon be here.

The sooner, the better.

Riot

One of my colleagues, when he heard of the possible clampdown on the stuff, decided to publish articles in favor of cigarettes. The tragedy is, he's addicted to a plant that's killing him and he doesn't want to save his own life.

But there are lots more like him. In Coven last week was a story that quoted a student at Humber (which just got its own anti-smoking rules) as saying students would start a riot if they weren't allowed to smoke where they please.

This kind of division among students doesn't please me. When the world has so many problems bigger than tobacco-use, it seems illogical to riot over something as trivial as tobacco. In my opinion, students should be rioting over unemployment, or the arms race, or violent crime.

On the other hand, something must be done about tobacco abuse. I honestly believe that everyone has a right to breathe air without fatal chemicals being added to it by co-workers, or co-

students.

On the other hand, huge industries all over the world pump stuff that's far worse into the air.

And what about tobacco farmers? I sure can sympathize with them, as they've made an honest living growing a legal plant.

But there's no question about it: tobacco use has got to stop. Actually, I don't really care what someone does to himself in his own home, his own car, or even in an outdoor public place — like a park. That's his business.

His business

But it becomes my business when his vices infringe on my freedoms, in this case, the freedom to breathe.

Anybody who's stood in line in the bank with smokers on all sides knows what I mean.

Smokers, I don't know what to say to you. Do you really know what you're sucking into your lungs? Do you really enjoy it? Please stay on the other side of the school.

To the board of governors, I say: "Please, let's get on with it." Further delays are costing lives.

The migrant farm hands lose in tobacco war

Well, Don Johnson, lovable rogue that he is, has decided to quit smoking, a sacrifice to trendyism matched only by his change of color-scheme and hairdo.

"When I used to smoke, my three-year-old son Jesse would watch me," Johnson says in this week's issue of the prestigious *Starweek* magazine.

"I wanted to quit anyway, but that was the impetus for it — that plus the impact I was having on kids around the country by striking a Lucky every Friday night. I thought it was important for them to see me quit."

Now, viewers to the show will see a more true-to-life picture of the world: non-smokers machinegunning hordes of capitalist Peruvian businessmen.

That's the fact. "Better Red than dead," the anti-smoking campaigners cry. Bloodlust in their eyes, these Communist sympathizers have infiltrated all ranks of our society, lobbying their way up from the filth in which they were conceived to the highest offices in the land, petitioning even to the door of Humber's Board of Governors.

They have fooled many, but they do not fool me. No sir. First they infiltrate Canadian society, denying basic freedoms to the populace, under the guise of medical authority,



"They ask for nothing more than the opportunity to pick tobacco 12-15 hours a day"

John Lyons

a trick that would bring a twinkle to the eye of Stalin himself.

Then, they coerce poor migrant farm hands into swallowing Communist doctrines. Remember the migrant farm hands?

They ask for nothing more than the opportunity to pick tobacco 12-15 hours a day, Sunday included, for little more than the minimum wage. That's not asking for too much. They only want to work, and to have the freedom to work for the lowest wage they can find. Something like dental

floss farmers in Montana. These hardy men of the plains have already succumbed to the anti-smoking brigades. Spitoons line the streets of all major cities.

But once the anti-smoking campaigners have finished their evil work, these poor souls (tobacco pickers) will no longer be able to stoop down in the fields all day, dizzily picking, oblivious to the onset of permanent sunstroke. That's right, they will find themselves without jobs.

Without jobs, they will go hungry. This is where the anti-smoking campaigners step in. They promise the poor wretches tobacco fields beyond their wildest dreams once the revolution has taken place.

They get together and plot, the non-smokers and these migrant tobacco pickers. Plot and scheme to overthrow the Canadian democratic process.

Only too late will those who have been duped by the Communist non-smoking menace realize the folly of their ways. With dismay they will learn that their well-manicured lawns — lawns cultivated by non-smoking hands — don't matter to the angry proletariat hordes who come under cover of darkness, attempting the overthrow of bourgeois cake eaters.

FEATURES

SAC builds leaders?

Retreat an eye-opening experience

by Kevin McIntosh

The SAC retreat last weekend can best be described as another interesting way of spending student activity fees.

"About \$3000 worth — give or take a few hundred," according to SAC administrative assistant Penny Anderson.

On Friday night the Bolton Conference Centre opened its doors to about 40 people from Lakeshore, Osler, and North campus SACs.

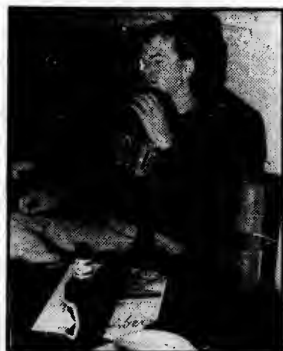
Here, they would spend almost 24 hours over the next three days being drilled and redrilled on the concept of teamwork.

Anderson started the ball rolling with intros, *dos and don'ts* and general rules regarding alcohol consumption and retreat agenda.

The first order of the night was to establish objectives of a SAC retreat. Cards were passed out and goals were written by everyone then read aloud.

As the meeting continued further intros and ice-breakers were implemented. The overall feeling intensified as people expressed more enthusiasm by yelling, clapping, and shouting progressively louder as the evening continued.

Applied and Creative Arts rep Al Kirk interjected and said, "Remember we're here to work for the students, they're the ones paying for this."



Al Kirk



Bag Heads

When things quieted down Sandra DiCresce, who is a liaison between student and college administration, discussed student government. Here the group collectively decided what its values were: number one, *honesty*, number two, *supportiveness*, *ambitiousness*, and *creativity*, and number three, *activeness and productivity*.

Rules are rules. However I suppose sometimes rules can be bent, distorted and misinterpreted. That means little brown bottles and aluminum cans that slipped into the seminar area before the agreed hours would be considered a *no-no*.

The next segment on goal-setting was chaired by SAC general manager Margaret Hobbs. The list SAC compiled while brainstorming was quite interesting. Almost five pages of ideas were written down and voted on, the group got the low-down on what elements make up a good goal.



Mad dash

SAC then outlined its priorities: blinds in the council office, barbecues, multicultural festivals, showcasing of students, video dance parties, Humber Homegrown, forming class reps into an advisory council, a student service centre, and higher student activity fees. This last entry got a big round of applause.

In fact, the group went on to discuss the idea of taxing part-time students with an activity fee.

"Yah...let's nab all the money we can," said director of entertainment Steve Boru.

The structure of Osler residence was attacked next. "Having an all female residence is not fair, the guys deserve the same equality too," said ACA rep Al Kirk.

The list doesn't stop there: better SAC-Caps relations, big-screen TV, budget updates, the SAC constitution, pub-bus service, clubs, classroom visits, and more advertising were also high on the list. Quite an extravagant list for a council that has to cut its spending by over \$37,000.



Paint time!

"We have to work as a team and work together," said SAC VP Glenn Zembal. Al Kirk retorted: "This is wonderful, I think this is finally starting to work."

With that comment the seminars for that evening came to an end, but not entirely. The charts and boards were put away to make room for a midnight snack and partying! (you know dancing and drinking, etc.)

It seems that some people on SAC have this strange fascination with water, as squirt-guns were the order of the weekend. And, that's not all that was strange: late that evening Zembal became the group's first bondage victim. His clothes were torn off and he was then shackled with a four-point harness by his ankles and wrists. The evening's activities could be summed up as orderly if it wasn't for one small detail — the fire alarm went off somehow. The premises were checked, proper authorities were notified and everyone went back to bed. A *false alarm, I guess!*

Anderson and Hobbs started Day Two with a group-building exercise in which people placed bags with names of animals on their head and made the animal's sound. The idea here was to wander around the room and try to locate members of your group by listening for the same sound. The purpose of the game is to enhance co-operation and encourage teamwork.

Bob Cross and Doug Anthony, both involved in Human Studies, took the group through an initiative-tasks exercise. These activities were all presented with scenarios and designed to increase group co-operation. The groups had to compete in several events and were scored on their ability, ingenuity, responsiveness, and teamwork.



Up and over!

Some of the events included balancing six people on a face-cloth, retrieving a pail from a hypothetical quicksand pit using six pieces of rope, tying your feet to a wooden beam and walking, and getting out of an enclosed area over a hypothetical electric fence. The afternoon was affected by an element over which nobody had any control, the rain.

Following the wet outdoor exercises, everyone moved back into the conference room to discuss the events, strategy, and *why or why not* things they tried *did or didn't* work.

A discussion on leadership qualities ensued and Kirk initiated comment regarding more productive democracy. The next problem that had to be dealt with was rules. *Those rules concerned drinking!* Again, Kirk brought up the issue of student welfare. "The issue here is money, are the students benefiting from this?" he said. New rules were established and consensus was that maybe some people were getting a little carried away. The point was made that the weekend's conference could be used toward obtaining a credit for their diploma and some could be in jeopardy.

Ex-SAC president Darrin Caron, now Humber project co-ordinator for continuing education, spoke on the role of a council rep. He discussed his background and past experiences as a council member. As president he wanted to change the existing apathetic attitude toward SAC both internally and externally.

Caron also stressed the need for teamwork. "Ask questions, ask the way money is spent," he said. Caron dwelled on his strike involvement in a glorified capacity. "We did everything together. The

executive council stayed very close, just like the Monkees," he said.

Caron's parting comments included reference to student apathy, the idea that knowledge is power and the need for in-camera meetings (secret sessions composed of certain council members, excluding the press).

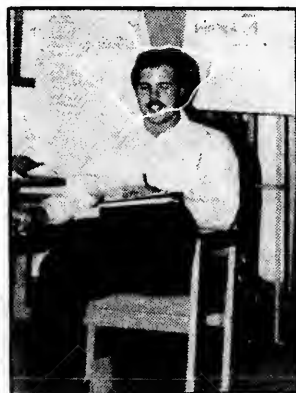
"If there's a touchy subject, or personal conflicts and people flare up in meetings and call each other stupid — that should be kept private. You want to try and support all motions of council," said Caron. "Think of the political aspect."

Bob Cross went on to discuss ethical decision-making. Students broke into groups and talked about real issues regarding accountability to SAC members and other students in the school.

The next seminar was held by Rick Bendera, director of student life. His topic was involvement in the college community — the implications, the outcomes and you. The intention of his presentation was to bring reality to the role you have on a team. Bendera outlined the type of co-operation necessary with administration. *The old who's leading who!*



Pigs at work



Darrin Caron

The history of student government at Humber was discussed starting way back at 1967 right up to our present system.

"Students are important now, they're an important marketing tool, and you as future leaders and role models must be aware of this to create a positive learning environment," said Bendera.

A remark then came from Bendera regarding the Gideon Luty wheelchair story, accusing him of not using the proper channels. Luty defended himself and explained he was not doing what he did for himself, but for other students who might be put in the same type of situation in the future.

He gave an example regarding David Kelly, a Lakeshore student who has a bad hip and was denied access to a wheelchair because Health Services wanted to have one on-hand in case of emergency. Bendera then agreed with Luty's actions.

"People at the top make decisions. There has to be risk-takers and change must come gradually," said Bendera.

"Students sitting on the Board of Governors, I agree with that, and so does the college president. We've been willing for a while now."



Have a shot!



VP shackled

As Saturday evening came to an end, why not go out with a bang! The final entry on the agenda was an old-fashioned toga party. I suppose things were in control until...well, some Lakeshore SAC members decided it was initiation time and shaved off an eyebrow of one of their young comrades.

Then the second bondage incident transpired as Lakeshore VP Phil Palumbo was shackled and screamed (I'm not sure if it was shaving or whipped). The evening came to a screeching halt when the fire alarm rang for the second time that weekend. The party was stopped and the proper authorities were again contacted. Rumor has it that maybe it wasn't an accident this time. Maybe it was pulled on purpose, as a last resort, to quiet down a party that had gotten just too out-of-hand by breaking the rules set earlier that evening.

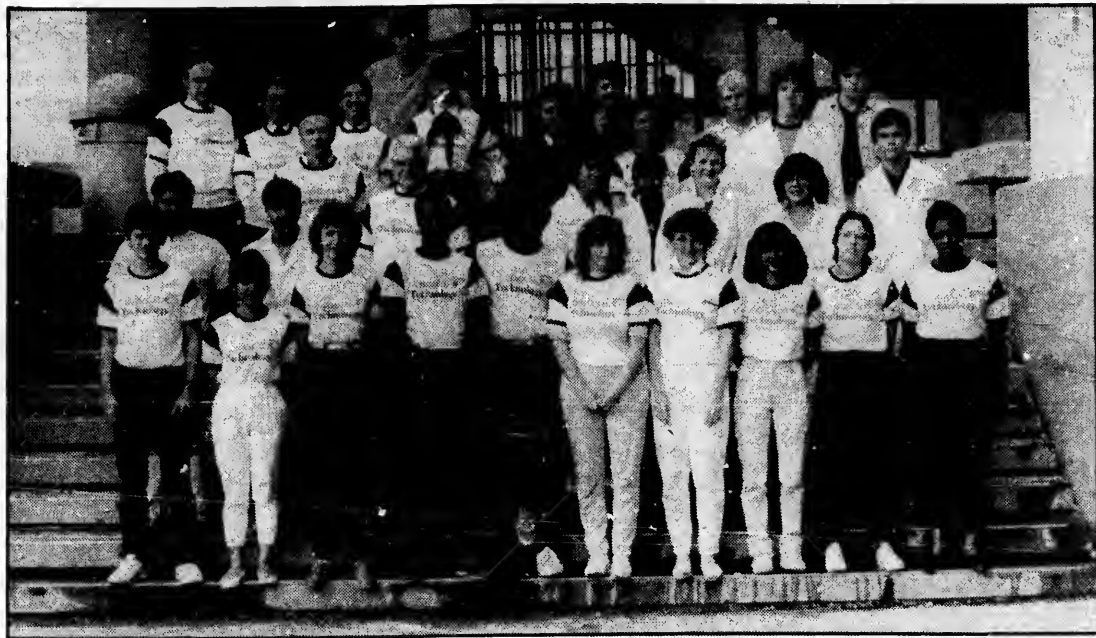


PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

Smile everybody!— People in Humber's chemistry program pose for a group picture, which isn't difficult for them since they're together most of the time anyway.

Students mixing well in chemistry course

by Dwayne Standfast

Fizzing solutions in test tubes is not the only sort of chemistry brewing in the chemical program at Humber's North campus.

A "cohesive chemistry" amongst students and faculty is also fizzing away in and out of the classroom, said Bob Eckenbach, chairman of Pure and Applied Sciences.

He said a close-knit relationship exists between the two and it has kept the program's attrition rate the lowest in the technical division.

According to the Registrar's Office, a 17 per cent loss in last year's freshmen in the program was recorded, compared to a 20 per cent average for the entire college.

Wayne Lem, program coordinator of Chemical Technology, said student-faculty cooperation has made the chemical program "a good quality program" that encourages students to have a sense of belonging.

He said chemical program t-shirts were handed out to freshmen students at the beginning of the semester to give them a common ground.

"I think a lot of them drop out because they feel they don't be-

long here," said Lem.

"Coming into a college like ours, you get lost. But if I see you wearing the same t-shirt, at least I have something in common with you. I could say, 'Hey, you are in chemical.'"

Eckenbach said the shirts cost \$5 each and that 130 were bought, which effectively wiped out the program's slush-fund.

A third-year Chemical Engineering student, Mike Best, 24, said Humber's chemical program faculty are superior to the University of Toronto's. He said while he was a student there, the instructors weren't as accessible and helpful as they are here.

Lem said the faculty and the students also used to play sports together, which was tough when they played volleyball because the students had four or five players close to seven feet tall.

"But they felt so bad that they tried to lose", he said. When asked who won, Lem only replied by laughing.

After an even more disastrous floor hockey game, Eckenbach said he swore-off student-faculty sports matches.

"We regretted it. I for one couldn't walk for days following the game. I said never again, I'm

too old for that."

Tours of companies to view their facilities and work atmosphere are now the closest Eckenbach comes to physical activities with the students.

One of the tours is an annual visit to the Bacardi Rum Distillery where they are shown around by Humber graduates employed there.

"We don't go there just for Wayne (Lem) to get loaded," joked Eckenbach.

World Food Day draw for lunch

by Mitzi Benjamin

Students can take a chance at winning a rich man or poor man lunch for \$2 in Caps next Thursday, Oct. 16, which is World Food Day.

There are activities planned to make students more aware of world hunger, and the first starts at noon with a hot meal that has a surprise twist. There will be a draw for the type of meal the student gets; a meal the rich eat or a poor man's lunch.

During lunch, entertainment will be provided by the South American group Nazka who will play new and traditional South American music in minstrel fashion.

World Food day has been organized by a volunteer committee made up of faculty members, administration and SAC.

"The day is designed to

stress the importance of food issues," said Gabriela Byron, a volunteer.

"There are hungry people in Toronto, Etobicoke and all over the world. The idea is to look into why and what could be done about it," she said.

Following the lunch, students can attend a panel discussion being held in the concourse at 1 p.m. with speakers from inside and outside the college. The panel will speak on food issues ranging from the world food system to the reasons for local hunger and students are invited to ask questions and join in on the discussion.

Students can get advance tickets for the rich man poor man lunch from SAC, the Hawk shop, the book store, the registrar or the Professional Development office.

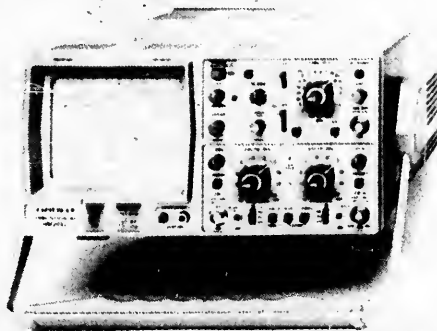


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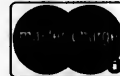
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lip Sync contest

Contestants mouth off in Caps



PHOTO BY JON BLACKER

Getting lippy—First-year Hotel Management student Chris Robinson took home \$75 after winning SAC's Lip Sync contest. Robinson lippped songs by Prince and Social Club.

by Robert Bacchin

Last Wednesday's Lip Sync contest brought out one of the largest crowds to ever see an event in Caps.

They stood on tables and chairs, jammed the dance floor and filled every nook and cranny of the pub to catch a glimpse of the celluloid stars.

Four of the scheduled 12 acts dropped out of the contest due to stage fright but it didn't dampen the performances of the remaining impersonators.

Chris Robinson, 21, a first-year Hotel Management student quickly turned the crowd on with a rousing rendition of the hit song *Kiss* by Prince.

Dressed in a funky black suit, he gyrated his way across the stage to the delight of the audience. His dancing antics drew enthusiastic responses as the crowd fed off his performance.

"This is a lot of fun. Prince is excellent. I think he's sexy," said second-year ECE student Laura Squirrel.

The second act brought out the dynamic duo of Brian Adams and Tina Turner. Roger Dee, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student, and 21-year-old Janet Vernon from Architecture, mimicked *It's Only Love*.

They were faithful to their famous counterparts as Dee strummed his broom-guitar and Vernon strutted around the stage in her high-cut slit-skirt.

"I was very nervous. I'm still shaking," said Vernon.

First-year Radio student Mark McAllister and George Tsinokis,

performed *Everything She Wants* by Wham. They have presented their act in New York and various local clubs.

McAllister is an incredible George Micheal look-alike with his tailored grey suit, dual earrings, near-perfect hairdo and chin stubble.

Along with his side-kick Tsinokis, McAllister was backed by three appealing ladies decked out in Choose Life T-shirts and form-fitting skirts. At one point of the act McAllister was attacked by an over-zealous fan.

During the encore-round, Robinson received a standing ovation for his portrayal of *Rumours* by Social Club resulting in his second win in the contest at Humber. With sweat pouring from his face and clutching his \$75 first-prize money, Robinson said, "It comes natural to me. I went through the motions before but I like the songs so I don't really have to practise."

The Lip Sync contest proved to be an enormous success judging by the reaction of the audience.



PHOTO BY ROB BACCHIN

Cheers!—SAC Vice-President Glenn Zembal and friend party hardy at the sold out Beach pub last week.

Surf's up at pub

by Jerry Pratt

At first the dance floor was empty, and then there was *Barbara Ann!*

The Beachboys' timeless tribute to sun-bronzed blondes enticed a huge crowd of surf-groovers bopping around the dance floor at Thursday's beach pub in Caps.

Blinding-loud beach shirts of every imaginable color along with Jam shorts and cut-offs were the attire of desire at the pub which sold out at 9 p.m.

DJ Roger Dee played 60s classics such as *Little Surfer Girl* by the Beachboys, and *Louie Louie* by the Kingsmen, along with recent tunes by The Cult and The Police.

"The requests are going both ways, a lot of people want to hear beach music and modern music as

well," said Dee.

Ironically, as the night progressed, the older tunes got people dancing the most.

Carling O'Keeffe breweries, the pub's sponsor, gave out Foster's T-shirts to lucky ticket holders in two contests during the evening. But the highlight of the evening was a legs contest followed by a musclemanship competition.

"The muscle contest was excellent, I liked Claudette, he had nice eyes," said Accounting student Laurie Souch.

The pub was a definite success, owing partly to cheap booze, good tunes, and great audience participation.

Catherine Davidson, a first-year Theatre student also thought the pub was hot.

"They're party animals, and a very friendly crowd," she said.

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System problems hurt coffee house

by Dale Nolan

The first coffee house of the year last Monday in Caps was struck with technical difficulties from the start.

There were evident problems with the PA system causing the singer's voice and guitar to be barely audible.

First-year Music student, Steve Geerligs, did his best to make the coffee house a success.

"They're not using really good microphones. The crowd response wasn't too bad considering the technical problems," said Geerligs.

Geerligs' half-hour set consisted of some popular folk songs including *The House of The Rising Sun* by The Animals, *Dust In The Wind* by Kansas and Simon and Garfunkel's, *I Am A Rock*.

Andre Breau, SAC's director of coffee houses, said the sound system will be better for the next performance.

"The system we used isn't set up for something like this. I'm going to work on getting something better for the next show. This program is really important for the school. It showcases the student talent we have here," he said.

SPORTS

Runners up

Exhausted Hawks lose in final

by Gregg McLachlan and Patrick Casey

Humber's hockey Hawks came up short last weekend in their quest for the North York Intercollegiate Cup, dropping the championship game to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Despite the lopsided 9-1 loss at the Seneca Sports Centre Sunday afternoon, the Hawks posted two impressive victories over the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks and the York Yeomen en route to the finals.

Hawks' coach Dana Shutt admitted his team was tired after facing two of Canada's top university teams in successive nights.

"Right from the start we didn't have the guns," he said. "I would have liked to have made it a little bit better, but we just got a little burned out."

Regardless of the final score, Humber was by no means out of the contest early. Both teams broke from the starting gate at a fast pace. However, aggressive forechecking by Western led to numerous scoring opportunities while the Hawks found difficulty penetrating the Mustangs' solid defensive core.

As he had done throughout the entire tournament, goaltender Scott Cooper made several key

saves, especially in the opening 10 minutes, keeping the opposition off the board. With just over four minutes left in the opening frame, tournament MVP Mike Lococo broke through Humber's defence to meet an aggressive Cooper, who actually played the man instead of the puck, diffusing the scoring chance.

Western broke the deadlock with only 1:10 remaining off a face-off to the right of Cooper. The Mustangs headed to the dressing room with the 1-0 lead and a decided edge in play, handily outshooting the Hawks 16-4.

The flood gates began to open for Humber early in the second period as Western capitalized on defensive miscues, building up a 3-0 lead within the first two-and-half minutes. Cooper's play kept the Mustangs' lead at three until the seven-minute mark when Lococo picked up his second of five points on the day, after being left unattended in front of the net. That spelled the end for Cooper as Shutt replaced him with back-up Bill Stewart.

"Coop played his heart out," Shutt noted. "He had done all that he could do."

The Mustangs collected two more goals in the second, and three more in the third before



PHOTO BY GREGG MCLACHLAN

Back of the net—When push turns to shove the Hawks' excel at making every chance count.

Humber finally hit the board. Hawks' Angelo Del Bel Beluze floated a harmless shot that was mishandled by Western's goalie.

Despite the loss, Del Bel Beluze said it will not affect the confidence of the Hawks. He added that the victories Humber did post in the tourney prior to the championship game, 8-7 over Wilfrid Laurier, and a thrilling 6-5 victory

over York, last year's Canadian university champions, was a good indicator of things to come.

"We beat the number-one and number-two teams, we just came out flat today," he said.

Humber's tournament MVP and all-star selection Terry Griffiths finished the weekend with two goals and five assists. The tenacious winger added that the two wins the Hawks did post proved to a lot of people that Hum-

ber belonged in the tournament.

"They thought we'd get knocked out early," he said.

Mustangs' forward Joey Rampton admitted he was surprised by the outcome but hinted that a victory may have meant more to the Western squad.

"We knew they were a good team because they beat the top two teams," Rampton said. "We really wanted to win this game, it'll improve our ranking."

Women's softball team experiences first victory

by Gregg McLachlan

Despite a broken finger Hawks' catcher Jill Pantrey went 2-for-3 at the plate and scored two runs in leading her team to a 4-3 win against Mohawk College last Thursday.

The injury, which occurred just one day earlier in a 10-4 loss to Conestoga, was the result of a home-plate collision. The injury happened when Pantrey was trying to tag a base-runner at home-plate. While blocking the plate, the base-runner slid into Pantrey knocking the ball loose.

"She was just doing what she was supposed to do," Pantrey said. "My glove-hand bent right back, then I didn't feel too good."

Just one day later on Humber's backfield, Pantrey played centre-field against the Mohawk Mountaineers and helped lead her team to their first league victory.

Mohawk struck early in the contest going up 1-0. But Humber kept pace picking up a run in the

bottom of the first inning to tie the score, courtesy of Hilarie Stout's two-out single.

The Hawks' starting pitcher, Denice Perryment, held the Mountaineers to only two hits over the next five innings. While Mohawk remained subdued offensively, Humber added additional markers in the third and fifth innings to hold a 3-1 lead.

In the final inning Mohawk produced at the plate and chalked up two runs to tie the score at 3-3, before retiring.

However, the Hawks were not about to let that elusive first victory slip from their grasp.

In the bottom of the seventh, Kim Cantlon led off with a bunt single. She was followed by Pantrey, who also reached first on a bunt. With runners at first and second Linda Fabrizi grounded out. Then Hilarie Stout loaded the bases on a walk to set the stage for Perryment. With one out and the bases loaded, Perryment drew a

walk to bring in the winning run and lift the Hawks to a 4-3 margin.

On Saturday the Hawks hosted the west division leading Sheridan Bruins at Smithfield Park in Etobicoke.

The Bruins, a much improved team since their previous 6-5 victory over the Hawks on Sept. 18, started slow against Humber. Perryment recorded three strikeouts in the first two innings while keeping the Bruins off the board. However the Hawks were unable to generate any offence of their own, picking up only one hit over the same time-frame.

After three innings Sheridan held a 1-0 lead. It was not until the fourth inning when the Bruins' offence kicked into gear, along with the rain, that Humber's hopes began to fade. Under ominous skies Sheridan led off with a grand-slam home-run. That lifted the Bruins to a commanding 5-0 lead. An additional four runs helped the Bruins build the lead to 9-0.

The Hawks notched two runs of their own in the fourth but any hopes of catching up were quickly vanishing in the constant drizzle. In the sixth inning, with the score 15-2, the umpires called the game.

Sheridan's coach Dale Richie said his team had come a long way since its last meeting with Humber. He added that weather was definitely a factor in the victory.

"Their fielding was weak but the weather was a factor," Richie said.

"They were aggressive with their bats."

The loss dropped the Hawks 4.5 games off the pace in the west division. Humber will try to end the season on a winning note today as it meets Conestoga on Humber's backfield.



Miller Time

Jacques Strappe

After hitching a ride with a drunken truck driver who was more interested in Edna's gams, Jacques and his entourage finally arrived at the Richfield Coliseum, where the World Wrestling Federation was holding its monthly Saturday Night's Main Event.

The event featured all the canvas-floored grapplers who would attempt to thump each other into oblivion. Bulk Hogan, who has such lovely blond hair (how come he dyes the roots black?), went up against Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff.

After the usual seesaw bout, Hogan was about to put the finishing touches on Wonderful's title challenge, when all of a sudden the cavalry arrived in drag. Adrian Adonis, the 80s' Gorgeous George, ran into the ring with flailing limbs.

Before Adonis had a chance to blink a mascaraed eyelash or break a Lee press on nail, Rowdy Roddy Piper smashed his crutch against Adonis' elbow. Adonis and Orndorff beat a hasty retreat from the ring.

Jake "The Snake" Roberts faced off against Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat. Since Jake's tremendous success by bringing a snake into the ring, Steamboat, a commercial super-entity for the WWF, is now attempting to cash in by dragging a lizard with him wherever he goes. I am still waiting for a St. George vs the Dragon card.

Furthermore, I would like to know why the walking wallet never opens its mouth? Not even to yawn at the predictable outcomes of each bout. Anyways, back to the synopsis.

Steamboat ended up pinning Roberts with one of his patented oriental-style take downs. Piper, the good-guy turned bad-guy turned good-guy who is turning out to be more of a transvestite than Adonis, squared off against the Iron Sheik.

This so-called Scotsman gives all native sons of Caledonia a bad name. The Sheik, on the other hand, is one of the few wrestlers who gives the WWF any credibility by virtue of his gold medal in wrestling at the '68 Olympics in Mexico. Piper then entered the ring with a suspect limp and proceeded to thrash the Sheik all the way back to Tehran.

Kamala the Ugandan Headhunter who is about as Ugandan as Squee Gordon, pummelled leaping Lanny Poffo. The British Bulldogs successfully defended their title by defeating their nemesis, the Dream Team (Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Beefcake) by winning the European rules tag-team match.

After the bouts were over Jacques had the hellish experience of trying to find a place to crash. But alas, dear strappites, that is another column.

Player of the week



Terry Griffiths

Hawks' speedy centerman notched 2 goals and 5 assists en route to a tournament all-star and team MVP selection at the North York Intercollegiate Cup.

"I had the choice of also going to Seneca or Sheridan, I'm just happy I decided to come to Humber."

Hoop-la fever

by Garnet Barnsdale

Seven returning players have been picked to lead the Hawks men's basketball team in its perennial quest for a provincial championship.

Doug Fox, team co-ordinator, said the team will have a solid base due to the experience of most of the players.

"We've got a good nucleus in terms of guys that have played a lot," he said.

Returning point-guard Maurice Armstrong will once again lead the offence.

He will be joined in the back-court by veterans George McNeil and Winston Pryce who, along with Armstrong, form three-quarters of a quartet of guards.

The big men up front are led by veteran Hawks Matt Carlucci, Lloyd Minott, Justin Liddie and transfer student Richard Walker, who joins the Humber squad after a stint at the University of New Brunswick.

Head coach Mike Katz chopped the roster down to 12 players this season after he discovered last year that having 14 players caused some problems.

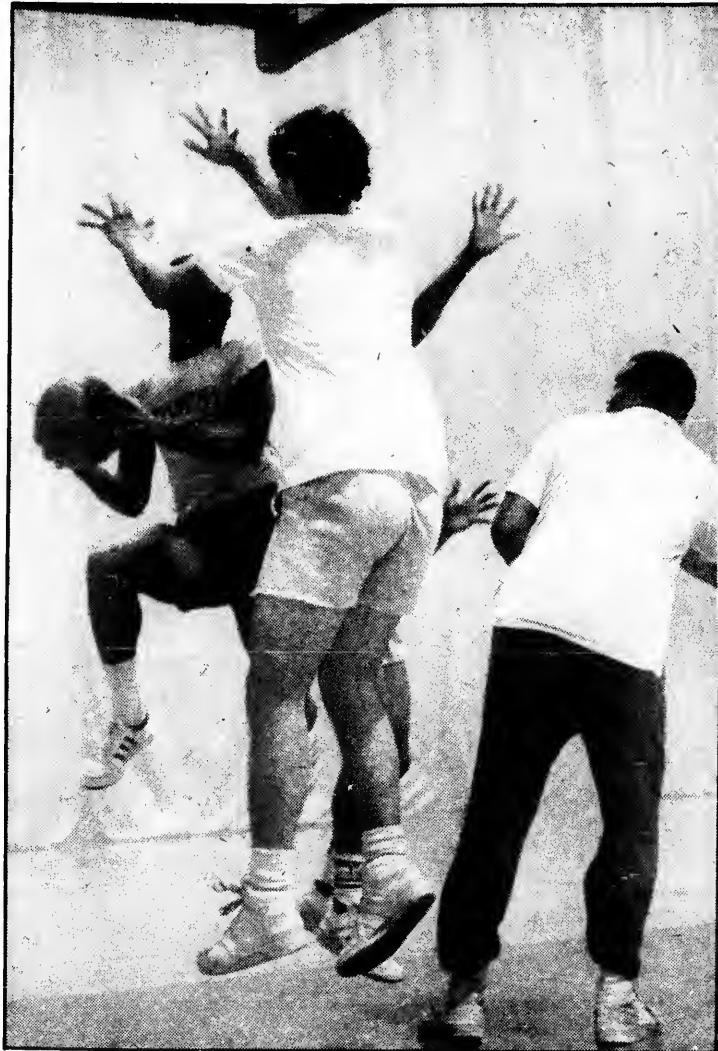


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Curly to Meadowlark! — Humber's basketball team are getting ready for a tough season in Tier 1.



"Two players per game could not dress," Fox said. "That may have caused some bitterness, but it never really surfaced."

Fox also mentioned that it was difficult to practise properly carrying 14 players.

He said the decision to keep so many players last year was due to a large collection of veterans and young talented players Katz wanted to develop for the future.

"There wasn't as much depth at the tryouts this year, so we just kept the best 12," Fox explained.

The team co-ordinator added the players seem to get along well, which he noted was an important factor in any team's success.

"There seems to be good chemistry among the players," he said. "You can't always predict how they will get along...but they're out there every day working really hard."

Fox mentioned that the team's toughest game may be its first one at Seneca.

"It's a real tough start...it could be our most difficult game right off the bat," he commented.

He added his troops should be prepared for the challenge because they will host a tournament at Humber in which they may face Seneca.

"I think we'll be ready for them because we have our tournament here the 17th and 18th of October he said."

Volleyball team sets high expectations

by Paul McLean

Humber's men's volleyball team, still in the making, is heading into battle in a new league.

The Hawks, in their first season last year, finished second in the OCAA's preliminary tournament and third in league play to earn a berth in the Association's Tier 1 league.

Although this is their inaugural season in Tier 1, head coach Don Morton believes he has a team with a lot of potential on his hands.

"I think we've got the calibre of players (that can make this team a contender)," he said.

This year's league is going to be "very competitive", he added.

Of the 20 players trying out for this year's squad, eight or nine are returning from last year, but Morton maintains that every spot is still open.

In the seven-team league, Morton is hoping his team will finish somewhere around the middle or the top, although he knows he'll be



Don Morton

facing a couple of really strong teams in Centennial and Sheridan.

"On paper, Centennial looks the toughest," Morton said.

At the moment, the team doesn't have any players on scholarships, nor does it recruit players, but Morton can see it happening in the future.

"That's the direction college sports is going," he said.

The team has planned to compete in five tournaments, including a tournament hosted by Humber Nov. 15. League play, consisting of 12 games, will begin Oct. 30 when the Hawks travel to Belleville to face the Loyalist Lancers.

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