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DAILY MENU

Week of Nov. 19, 1990

MONDAY

- Salisbury Steak with Mushrooms 3.25
- Tortellini with Tomato Sauce, Salad 2.79
- Breast of Chicken Sandwich with French Fries 3.69

TUESDAY

- Breaded Pork Chops, Apple Sauce 3.25
- Homestyle Noodles with Turkey, Salad .. 2.79
- Grilled Turkey & Mozzarella on Whole Wheat, French Fries 2.99

WEDNESDAY

- Southern Fried Chicken 3.69
- Cheesy Beef Rotini, Salad 2.79
- Banquet Burger & French Fries 2.99

THURSDAY

- Shepherd's Pie made with Fresh Ground Beef 2.60
- Ravioli with Tomato Sauce & Green Salad 2.79
- Cheese & Bacon Dog with French Fries . 2.99

FRIDAY

- Seaway Nuggets, French Fries, Coleslaw, & Tartar Sauce 2.99
- Penne with Ham & Mushrooms in Wine Sauce, Tossed Salad 2.79
- Grilled Ham & Cheese on French Bread, Fries 2.90

All Entrees include two vegetable choices

Menu & Price Subject to Change Pending Availability



Class petition misread

by Linda Erskine

There is a lack of understanding and communication between electronics students, the Career Service Center and Electronics program co-ordinators over a petition sent to President Robert Gordon.

The petition, which was organized by Electronics student Chris Doane, said students not part of the co-operative education program are discriminated against when applying for the co-op positions in the Career Service Center.

The electronics co-op program started in September 1988, and was not offered to the students in second and third-year electronics. Doane said because of this, students in these years were told they were not able to apply for the posted jobs.

Doane said most of these positions available through co-op were with high profile companies such as IBM.

"(Co-op jobs) are really good stepping stones for students," he said. "It allows someone to get their foot in the door."

Doane said when he complained about not being able to apply for the positions, many other Electronics students agreed.

Although many students were in favour of the petition, only 18 were willing to sign.

"A lot of people were in support of the petition but when it came around to putting their signature down, people chickened out," Doane said. "They didn't want to cause any trouble."

"The last couple of years the college has collected tuition from students, adding new wings, residences, pools and renovations," he said. "It looks good for new students coming into Humber but nothing has

been done for the returning students."

However, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Judy Humphries said there are many aspects of the co-op program that have not been made clear to the students.

She said although the co-op program is relatively new to the Electronics program, the co-op course could not be made retroactive for the students in the previous years.

"Humber made the decision to offer one section of the electronics program as co-op," said Humphries. "Everything has to start at some point and that started with the school year."

"This petition shows a significant lack of understanding about what co-operative education is," she said.

Humphries said the positions are more like four-month training periods with the classroom in the workplace.

Employers must take on the responsibility of training the students, and the students must complete assignments while on the work program.

She said the position is not the same as a first-time job.

Humphries also said when the college approaches prospective co-op employers, (the college) asks if the company is interested in positions for co-op or graduate students.

"There is a spill-over benefit for the regular electronics students," she said. When the college approaches the companies regarding employment, Humphries said if the company is not interested in co-op students, they may be interested in graduate students. She said everyone benefits by the college's contacts with employers.

ECE gets special kids class

by Gaby Salamon

Advanced studies have been introduced into the Early Childhood Education program to show students how to teach children with special needs.

The one-year post-graduate program allows students to concentrate on the special needs of some children. This course is more advanced than regular courses because a higher level of teaching skills and techniques is required.

"Graduates are qualified to work as resource teachers needed

for these special children," said John Sousa, co-ordinator of Early Childhood Education.

All students deal with families and children, in and out of the home. "The students act as a link between the child's home and school," said Sousa. "Each student is given a case load, sort of like a social worker, where they work with the children and let the class know their progress."

"The majority of the special-needs children who are placed in the Child Development Centre are children who have developmental handicaps. Vision problems,

hearing disabilities and physical incapacities hinder areas that accompany learning and development," said Sousa.

Sousa said for every 50 children without disabilities, 10 do have problems.

Ages of the children vary from newborn to four or five years old.

After kindergarten the child graduates and is placed directly into grade one.

"Although the Child Development Centre is a community placement centre, a large number of Humber employees do use the day care," Sousa said.

Graffiti removed for \$1,700

by Diana Leone

Graffiti found spray painted on the side of the G building one month ago, has been removed at a cost of \$1,700.

The money used to remove the graffiti came out of the college's maintenance budget.

"We only get a fixed amount every year to make essential repairs," said Bruce Bridgeford, superintendent of buildings.

The message, which read: *HCLA demands new pres. & bet-*

ter parking, was hard to remove because the stucco was porous and paint kept running through. It took two coats of latex paint and a special sealer to remove the graffiti.

The money spent to repair "willful damage doesn't allow for other niceties to get done," Bridgeford said.

He added that \$13,000 was spent this year alone on glass repairs such as windows and glass doors.

Additional expenses include repairing or replacing damaged

property in and around the college, in the Student Centre, in the bathroom stalls and under stairwells, "where people like to put their butts out on the wall", said Bridgeford. "Costs to repair minor willful damage can be anywhere from \$2,500 to \$4,000".

Caps profits increase but strike lowers total

by Dario De Cicco

Despite being shut down almost a month because of the teachers' strike last year, Caps managed to show a profit, and its future looks even more promising this year.

The total profit for Caps last year was \$4,276, said John Sutton, director of financial operations.

The Students' Association Council (SAC) owns Caps and they hoped to generate \$458,985 from the business last year, but they only brought in \$369,650. Expenses were \$365,374, leaving them with a minimal profit.

The money is spent paying for

merchandise such as food and beverages, salaries, entertainment, maintenance, and security.

This year they hope to generate \$516,532 in revenues. Up to September 30, they had brought in \$143,676.

The prices in Caps have increased marginally with inflation.

"The increases in prices reflect the increases that are reflected in the consumer price index," said Sutton.

SAC plans to improve business by working more closely with the students in the co-ordination of events so they get a better idea of what students want in Caps.

Quote of the week



"You want a 'Quote of the Week?' I've seen enough of the 'Quotes of the Week'. I'm not that stupid."

Carl Erikson
Dean of ACA

Students, faculty, community show support for HC100 licence

by Virginia A. Nelson

Humber's radio station, HC100, has received many letters of support in its campaign to get an FM licence.

Station Manager Jerry Chomyn said that he has received 75 letters of support, many from students and students' parents, faculty, the Mayor of Etobicoke, Bruce Sinclair, the Dean of ACA (Applied and Creative Arts) who is the dean of our program, a couple of advertising company presidents and managers of several Toronto radio stations.

"I was supposed to receive a copy of all the letters sent to the CRTC (Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission)," said Chomyn. However, he said he has not seen a letter from the Radio Broadcasting Advisory Board, nor from Humber's Board of Governors.

Only four letters received were negative. Those letters came from St. Catharines Mayor Joe McCaffrey and two Members of Parliament who

serve that area. The letters supported a group who wants the St. Catharines 91.7 FM station in their city to play christian rock music and serve the Toronto area.

"They have an idea, but not a station," said Chomyn. "I get the chance to respond to them, but it's not our intention to prevent them from getting a station."

Chomyn's response to the letters is, "there is room for both to exist." In his letter to one MP he pointed out he does not wish to deprive the Niagara Region of an FM frequency, but "there are seven radio stations in the Niagara Region already and all are having financial problems." Chomyn received a letter from the Department of Communications (DOC) on Oct. 22 stating there might be interference with the St. Catharines station.

The interference would occur if HC100 were to broadcast at the power level Chomyn had requested. Originally, the power was to be 250 watts and would reach downtown Toronto.

DOC then reconsidered and said it would approve the technical aspects of the licencing process if HC100 were to drop to 50 watts. The lower power would cover half the area, or a 10 to 15 km radius, said Chomyn.

Chomyn does not mind the lower power since, "it allows us to keep up with the time table." If he were to quibble over it, it would be, "another six months for another hearing, maybe even a year," said Chomyn.

The low-power station would be the first stage before getting a full-powered station on a new frequency. "We will have a lot more support once we're on the air," said Chomyn.

"I'm pretty optimistic, but you can never tell. The CRTC has their own way of looking at things. If we can answer all of their questions, it should be a breeze. I hope."

Chomyn said, "the broadcasting students are very excited about the hearing (scheduled for Nov. 27) and would like to go."

Security tightened

by Cheryl Francis

SAC has approved more than \$3,000 for a new security system to be installed in the Games Room, the clubs' offices and the Quiet Lounge.

Cindy Owtrim, business manager for the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), called an emergency SAC (Students' Association Council) meeting two weeks ago because, "I wanted to get the system in right now," she said. "I'm worried about the place."

The initial cost of the new system, which should be working sometime this week, is \$3,047. The money was taken from SAC's operating budget. The security system is identical to the one in Caps and will probably be supplied by Intercon Security Ltd. A further \$912 a year will be charged to SAC for monitoring and monthly reports provided by Intercon.

But Owtrim must compare quotes before any commitment is made to Intercon.

"They were just concerned that we got only one quote," Owtrim said.

She was reluctant to describe the system's features but said there will be motion detectors, alarm monitoring and controlled access to the areas.

When the new security system is installed only Owtrim, a SAC executive, the services co-ordinator, and the manager of Caps will have keys to the alarm. The doors will have new locks installed.

Owtrim added that she will ask Humber's electronic games supplier, Video Amusements of Canada Ltd. to pay half the cost for the new system. If they don't, she said, she will have to invite tenders for a new contract once Video Amusements' contract expires. Last year, the company paid half the cost of restructuring the electrical supply in the Games Room when some of the video games were moved to the middle of the room.

The new security came as a result of a break-in this September at the Games Room during which a dozen machines were vandalized and an undisclosed amount of money was stolen.

Spirit challenge at Lulu's

by Dario De Cicco

The third-annual School Spirit Night at Lulu's night club in Kitchener is shaping up to be the party of the year.

"We are challenging all Humber students to come out and show their school spirit," said Pat Hickey, director of SAC (Students' Association Council) excursions.

Hickey said seven colleges in the system are involved in the challenge and Humber's pride is on the line so student attendance

crucial.

Humber has the largest population of the seven colleges attending the bash, yet in the last two years Humber has never placed first for attendance at the party.

BJ Birdie (Blue Jay mascot) will be there to kick off the ceremonies, and every college will get three minutes to get up on stage and do their school spirit cheer. The college with the most school spirit will win prizes.

Hickey is hoping to sell enough tickets to be able to fill four bus

loads of students. There will be prizes given to the bus with the most school spirit.

Tickets for the bash are \$13 and include the bus ride to and from Kitchener and admission into the club. The bash is on November 30 and the buses will be leaving the school at 6:30 p.m. and will be returning at about 1:30 a.m.

Hickey said students must be 19 years of age to attend the party, and tickets will be sold at the SAC office and in the halls.

PARKING INFORMATION

The College has recently been advised by the Management of the Woodbine Centre Shopping Complex that effective immediately, any vehicle parked on their private property for purposes other than those related directly to conducting business at the Centre will be tagged/possibly towed.

The College continues to offer, free of charge, expanded overflow parking at Woodbine Race Track, with improved free Shuttle Bus Service every 10 minutes, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Please use this service rather than parking illegally upon public roadways and adjacent private places of business. This situation is creating hardship for our residential, commercial and institutional neighbours.

The lottery for parking permits continues and if you've entered, please check the list of successful entrants posted at Campus Stores Service Centre. If you wish a permit and haven't entered the lottery yet, please do so at your earliest opportunity.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

THIS WEEK IN

SAC

- THURS., NOV. 15 IN CAPS
HAYWIRE w/Guests BIG HOUSE
- MON., NOV. 19 Deposits for
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SAC office
- TUES., NOV. 20 MOVIES DAY
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Shows 10:30 and 4:00
- WED., NOV. 21 — COMEDIAN in
CAPS
- THURS., NOV. 22 —
EXECUTIVE FORUM in THE CON-
COURSE
10:30 a.m. to 12:35
Much Music Pub

Don't Forget
LULU'S SPIRIT NITE
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in SAC office
Quantities are getting low

Lake counsellor chosen as chair

by Debbie Morrissey

Anne Chesterton has been chosen as the new chairperson for the Committee on Sexual Harassment (COSH).

Chesterton, a counsellor at Lakeshore Campus, was chosen Thursday, Nov. 8, at an election breakfast.

Chesterton said the committee's role is to raise awareness of college students, faculty and staff.

"It provides a place for people to go if they have been sexually harassed," said Chesterton. "It's somewhere people can go to talk to someone in private."

One COSH pamphlet states sexual harassment is "a broad category of behaviour that is known to be unsolicited and degrading." Harassment may occur in the workplace or the learning environment, and may include suggestive sexual remarks or unwanted physical contact that causes discomfort.

Chesterton said her duty will be, "to work with the Committee to redefine our role."

She hopes to create more educa-

tional programs to raise awareness and a training program to help counsellors deal with cases.

Chesterton said the college's Human Resources Department will soon submit a draft proposal about harassment in the workplace and studyplace. She believes that



Anne Chesterton

will help the committee redefine its role and objectives.

Victims of sexual harassment can contact the Committee or the Human Resources Department.

Chesterton believes it is important for people to have a choice.

The Committee does not have a head office and that is one of the things Chesterton would like to change.

"It would be wonderful to have a head office if we could, but the college's budget doesn't allow for it right now," said Chesterton.

The Committee has a number of counsellors so people have a choice of people to talk to. "We have a number of people on the Committee, so people can approach someone they think they'll feel comfortable with," said Chesterton.

The Committee has counsellors at the following Humber locations.

☎ At Lakeshore, contact Anne Chesterton at 252-5571 ext. 3331 or Carolyn Beatty at 252-5571 ext. 3342.

☎ At North Campus, contact Mary Carr at 675-3111 extension 4533.

☎ In residence, contact Aina Saulite at 675-3393.

☎ At Keele, contact Joan Jones at 763-5141 extension 270.

Graduate TESL program offered at York-Eglinton

by Nika Solujan

Humber's York-Eglinton campus is offering a new course for students called Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL).

The course will run during the winter semester from January to March, and in spring from April to June.

Pre-requisites for TESL are a post-secondary degree or diploma from university or college. Preference for admission will be given to students from programs such as adult education, communications, linguistics, modern languages, and community development. TESL Co-ordinator Mary Koumoulas said such preference is given because graduates from that kind of background have the practical and theoretical experience needed to teach another language.

The applicants will also have an interview to evaluate their qualifications, and an english

assessment testing their basic knowledge of english.

Only 25 to 30 students will be accepted to the program. "So far, there have been 65 to 75 applicants, and more are expected by December," said Koumoulas.

The course is composed of 250 hours of intensive study in skills such as listening, comprehension, reading, speaking, pronunciation and writing. The students will also be taught educational theory and practice, cross-cultural education, materials selection and evaluations and testing.

TESL will prepare graduates to teach at any community college or school board's English as a Second Language course.

"We want our students to be able to take any curriculum and teach from it without a problem," Koumoulas said. "Our expectation is to have 25 qualified teachers coming out of the program with theoretical and practical backgrounds."



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Violence concerns students

by Tom Brockelbank

Many students are not satisfied with Humber security, according to a last Thursday's *Coven* questionnaire.

When asked what the college should do about safety on campus, the most popular answer was to increase security. Students indicated the need for more security guards stationed on campus, especially at night. Increased visibility of guards, as a deterrent, and better-trained guards were also seen as a priority.

The need for closed-circuit security cameras at several locations on campus was stressed by some students, and some said the cameras should be monitored by security guards.

No students admitted knowing a victim of campus violence, yet only two felt it was safe to walk alone here at night.

While only a few respondents have been victims of campus theft, all believe it is important for students to know about any theft or act of violence which occurs on campus.

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GST D-day

Well folks, buckle down for the GST. January 1 is D-day for students and all lower-income Canadians. Despite an effort by Liberal senators to amend the GST bill to exclude tax on books, the new Tory majority in the upper house voted down the proposal. So buy any books you'll need for next semester now, because they'll cost more in 1991. This latest kick in the head from our callous federal government will likely kill any remaining support they had among the student population of this country. Granted, Canada is facing a mammoth debt load, and the money to pay it off has to come from somewhere. But that money should come from the people that can afford it, not students and other lower-income Canadians.

The token gesture of GST rebate cheques simply isn't enough. It's time we let our government know we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it any more. Not only will this tax severely harm the publishing industry, it will also, hopefully, be the final nail in Brian Mulroney's political coffin.

Condom conundrum

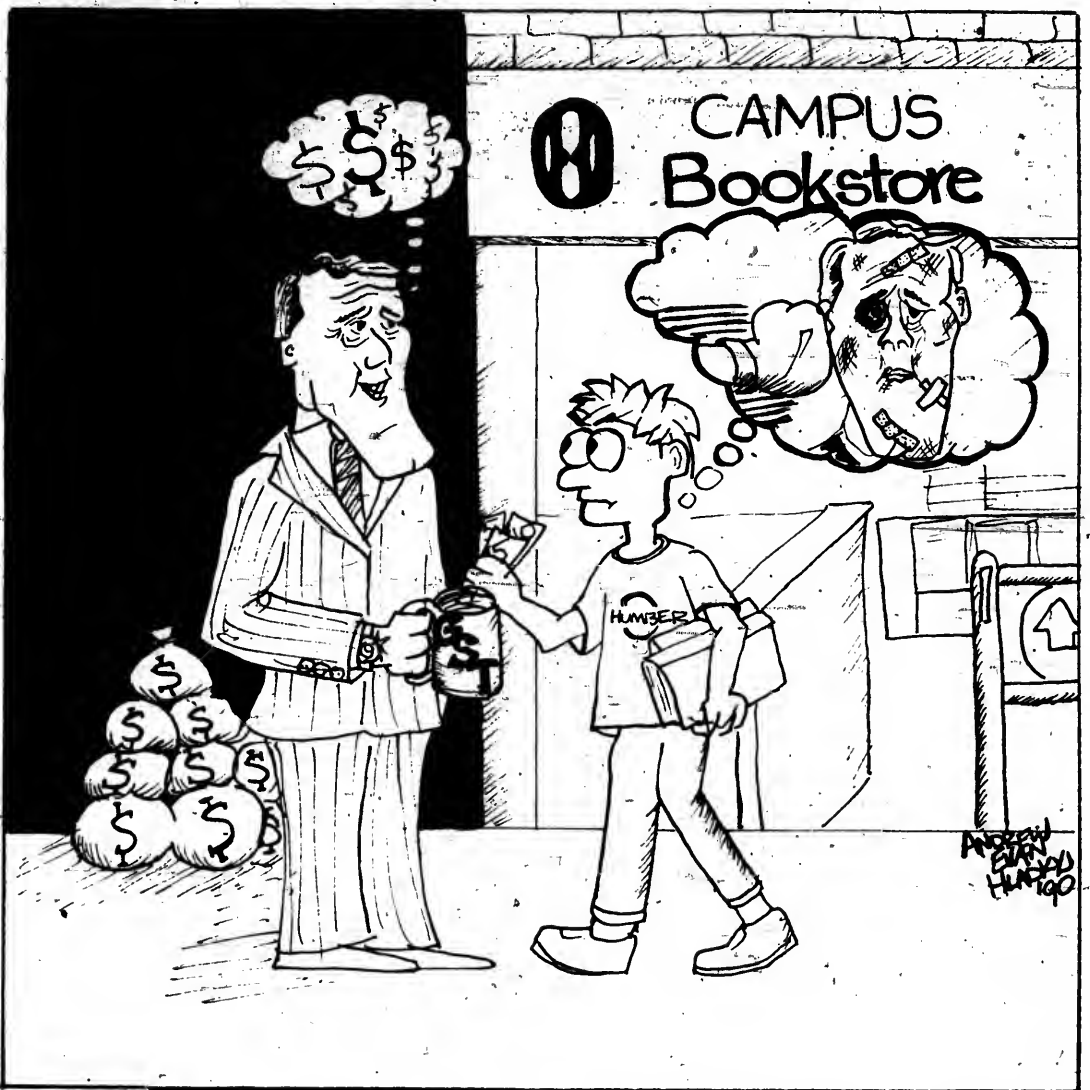
The condom, once as state-of-the-art and trendy as polyester plaid, has recently swelled to heights never before known. As society thrusts into the 90s, traditional sexual mores are being stripped away and a more hands-on approach is being taken on the previously taboo subject of sexual activity and practices. Sexual awareness is not just a common topic of news. Safe sex has become a part of the Trendy's vernacular. And now, the issue is penetrating deeper into our culture. Condom earrings, called Safe Ears, are now available in Toronto and for a mere \$13.95 the sexually responsible fashion plate can look good and feel good, too. Never has so little thought gone into so serious an issue that will affect so many. In her Globe and Mail Column, Rosemary Sexton deals with the issue with all the seriousness that she feels it deserves. Pam Tanner, the Canadian distributor is quoted as saying the earrings are "big at parties." Those people who have discovered that they are HIV positive will be glad to know they have provided the cocktail set with new topics of conversation. If the publicity surrounding Safe Ears is frivolous, the packaging is downright offensive. The condoms are unwrapped and non-lubricated, and the edges of the condom compartment are sharp. Frontline troops have never been in such danger of being so mortally wounded. Distributors of condoms are obligated to ensure their product is in the best possible condition. If one is promoting weapons for war games, and handing them out, then one had better be sure that the guns are firing blanks.

Yeas to the volleyball Lady Hawks for capturing the Humber Cup

Nays to Safe Ears, the gimmicky condom containers making somebody a quick buck off a devastating disease

Yeas to Humber's United Way Campaign for exceeding their \$30,000 goal

Nays to Leafs' GM Floyd Smith for waiting 5 months to make a much-needed major trade



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
 The second year Public Relations students would like to extend a heartfelt "THANKS" to Coven, HC-100, Inside Track, and all the first year P R students for helping us make this year's United Way campaign a success. Without your efforts, our goal might not have been reached; with them, we will

able to surpass our goal of \$30,000. We would also like to thank the students and faculty of this college for digging deeper in their pockets to support our cause. The money you gave out to us, in the midst of a recession, goes to show that people at this college really do care about the plight of Toronto's

down and out. Hopefully, this trend will continue onto other fundraising campaigns down the road, including the Red Cross clinic to be held next week. Again, thank you Humber College, for helping us help others in need.
The second-year Public Relations students

TALK BACK BACK

Do you think having a Coven boy or girl is sexist?



Joe Carpino
 Radio Broadcasting
 "Na, I don't think it's sexist. In today's society everything is exploited."



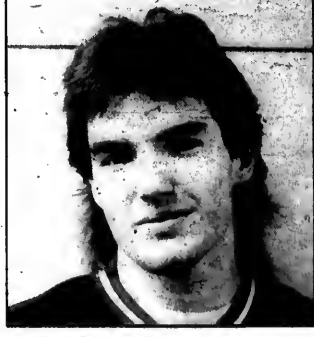
Maureen Hart
 1st year Public Relations certificate
 "It's acceptable if you treat them equally, and if they're tastefully done."



Chris Farr
 2nd year Marketing
 "Personally I don't think so. I think the body is a beautiful thing. If the models are comfortable with their bodies why not?"



Paul Langford
 1st year Horticultural Apprentice
 "I don't think it's sexist as long as they have a girl and a guy. If the people that they are putting in the paper are willing, what does any one else have to say about it?"



Scott Cumming
 1st year music
 "No I don't think it's sexist. I think it would build a good atmosphere to the school."

INSIGHT

Humber Flashback

Coven girl short lived

by Kenneth Greer

The year was 1972, and against the backdrop of changing times and liberalized thinking, *Coven* introduced the "Coven Girl" feature.

This short-lived feature showed a female student, and described her interests, what-program she was in, etc..

The first run drew several complaints and accusations of chauvinism. *Coven* said the feature was a response to "several requests from our male readers for an item of this nature."

The feature ran for a few more issues with continued protests, until the May 5, 1972 issue.

The Letters to the Editor section of that edition ran two arguments against the "Coven Girl". One

person asked if the paper was willing to run "Coven Girl" because a few male readers liked it, and suggested, "for the benefit of the several racists we must surely have among us, we might also have weekly pin-ups of Aunt Jemima, Amos and Andy, Stepin Fetchit, Tonto, Charlie Chan and maybe even Shylock? You could pose them shufflin' and smilin', counting money, lookin' sinister, etc."

Coven, not to be outdone in sarcastic wit, presented the last "Coven Girl" in that same issue, the paper's first and last male model, in drag.

The fictional, 43-year-old Miss Zuzie displayed hairy legs with a chain around her ankle and a full bodied bathing suit stuffed to display a prominent chest.



Isn't she ugly?—A male second year student posed for the last "Coven girl" in May 1972. The short-lived feature was cancelled after several readers complained.

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BEST LETTERS, BEST COMMENT

Letters to the editor
Dear COVEN,
I was shocked and surprised to see your article on the "Coven Girl" feature. I am a male student and I am sure that many of my fellow students would be interested in reading your article. I am sure that you will receive many letters from your readers. I am sure that you will receive many letters from your readers. I am sure that you will receive many letters from your readers.

Private eyes prowled

by Jim Haggerty

Theft was such a major concern at Humber's bookstore 12 years ago that store officials hired private detectives.

In November 1978 the bookstore took action against theft in the store and hired detectives from outside the college.

According to Gordon Simnett, store manager at the time, the detectives were to be placed on duty whenever an increase in thefts warranted their presence.

Unfortunately not too much has changed since 1978, other than the bookstore's increased size. In fact crime of all kinds has grown worse at Humber.

Today Humber is plagued with stolen parking permits, stolen school video and audio equipment, and the destruction of private property.

However, now campus security are in the bookstore keeping a watchful eye over all the patrons.

Apology

Coven apologizes for the incorrect photo identification in the November 8 issue on page 10. The photo of Ollie Leschuk incorrectly identified her as Joyce Trenholm. Joy Trenholm is a special needs consultant.

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Private eyes
prowl in
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Private investigators have been hired to catch thieves in Humber's bookstore.



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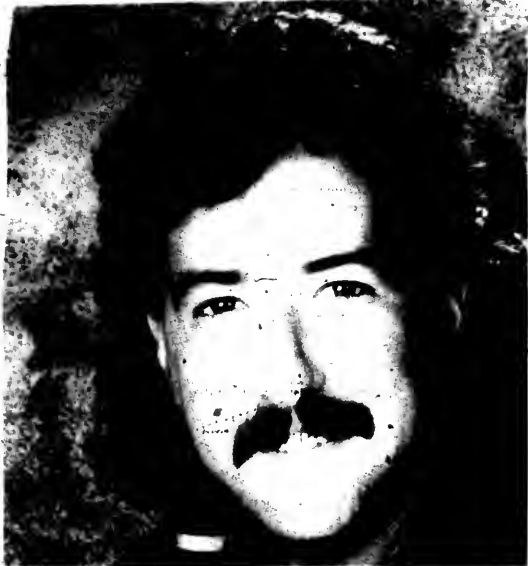
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GREG McCARDLE
ACA REPRESENTATIVE
Director of Publicity and Promotion

Throughout my term in office, my main objective will be to promote student involvement in SAC, Athletics and Caps events.

I will carry this out to the best of my ability through the channels I have within my grasp.

Also, as my directorship entails, I will be assisting in all Publicity and Promotions for all of the directorships.



LEE RAMAGE
PRESIDENT
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Throughout the 90/91 school year I hope to improve student life by creating a better awareness of the services SAC has to offer. I'd really like to see everyone take part in at least one SAC event, whether it be an excursion to Lulus or watching a movie in Caps. I would like to improve or create some school spirit this year, through the creation of a school mascot.



BRETT HONSI
VICE-PRESIDENT
Third year Hosp

I will do my best to improve student life by listening to the problems of the students and my best to bring it to the attention of the college. I will try to solve any problems within the college so we can best service you.



DEREK FRADSHAM
TECHNOLOGY REPRESENTATIVE
Third Year Computer Engineering
Director of Entertainment

I plan to improve student life by providing the best possible entertainment for the students, while promoting school spirit through student involvement.



CARRIE CAMPBELL
Fashion Arts
Director of Pub Programming

Welcome to Humber, first years and returning students. This is going to be a great year, myself and the rest of SAC have been working very hard to make this the best year yet. So in order for this to happen we need your participation. So don't be shy, come on and join us. Make some fun memories to look back at. Besides all the fun we are providing for you, I am also here to help you with any school problems you may have. So come and find me either in the SAC office or in Caps by the pool table. Also, if you have any suggestions for something you want to see happen in Caps, I want to hear them.



SERGIO VALVASORI
TECHNOLOGY REPRESENTATIVE
Directorship: Residence

Plans for Directorship

1. Increase information flow from SAC to Residence Students.
 - Create a SAC message centre
 - Bring over flyers
 - Meet with R.A.s (Residence Assistants)
 - Meet with Students
2. Attempt to increase involvement of residence students in SAC activities
 - Promote S.A.A. events
 - Promote special events (eg. Banner Night)
3. Assist R.A.s with residence programming
 - Act as a liaison between SAC directorship and residence



DANA CASE
ACA Division Representative
Hotel & Restaurant Management Program
Director of Athletics

Welcome students to an exciting year for both you and I. I am a first year student in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Program. I'm writing to tell you how I want to help out the student body on SAC. As you may know the main goal of the new SAC members and probably all the members on SAC is to get you involved in student activities and get our school spirit back to where it should be. The way I'm going to try and do this is by my directorship, which is the Director of Athletics. You're probably thinking what is a guy like me doing as athletic director. Well I'll tell you, I enjoy sports very much, and I may not be very good at sports but I enjoy them and I want you to enjoy what is available to you. So come out and participate and cheer our teams to victory.

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Public Relations Officer Michael Thompson



BRETT HONSINGER
VICE-PRESIDENT
Third year Hospitality

do my best to improve student life by the problems of the student body. And do bring it to the attention of SAC. If you have concerns within the college please let us know so that we can service you.



BRENT MIKITISH
VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE
Third year Business Administration

I hope everyone's year has started off great. SAC has a fun filled year of activities planned for you. The best way to enjoy Humber is to get involved in as many events as possible. If you have any questions about SAC's financial view, feel free to stop me in the halls or come down to the SAC office.



KATHY WEMER
Third Year Public Relations Student
Director of Events Book

I intend to improve student life by raising school spirit and improving attendance at special events. I try to meet new people and encourage them to participate in all they can.



IAIN C. HANLEY
Third Year Computer Information Systems
VIDEO PROGRAMMING

As my directorship entails, I hope to provide up-to-date video programming of movies that students wish to see, as well as some greats from the past. Also, as a business representative I hope to address any concerns business students may have and if required, present these concerns to the full council in order to satisfactorily resolve the concerns. If any students wish to talk to me I can be reached either in the SAC office or in Caps.



MICHAEL THOMPSON
Public Relations Officer

Romans, countrymen and Humbermen, lend me your ears, it is I, Michael Thompson the public relations officer of the student council association.

The student council of 1990-91 are here at your service to make this year at Humber College as enjoyable for you as possible. Remember the council is here, to be at your service if ever the need arrives. If ever you need assistance drop by the SAC office and we'll do our best to help you, and if we are not capable to do it within our means, we will direct you to the appropriate person(s) who will be able to assist you.

If you have any questions or any ideas/concerns to improve student life here at Humber College, please contact your student council rep. or drop it off at the SAC office and we will do our best to look after it.



BRENT ROACH
ACA REPRESENTATIVE
Director of Tournaments and Special Events

As director of tournaments and special events I will try my best to organize activities that will be thoroughly enjoyable. My duty is to help make your college experience add up to more than just school work. Your studies can get you very stressed out at times and it's SAC's job to make sure that you have a release for that tension. As I write this I have already started to compile some future projects which will not work without your support and participation. You only get out of school what you put into it so come out and have some fun, you'll be glad you did. If you have any ideas about activities that you would like to see happen then drop me a memo in my mail box in the SAC office and I'll get back to you.



RICK NICHOL
ACA DIVISION REPRESENTATIVE
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Director of Spring Fever / Discovery Week

Welcome to Humber, Fellow first years and returning students. Your student council has a lot of exciting ideas to make your year more enjoyable. The only way this will work, is to get involved in these activities. If you don't know what's going on, come in and see us. The door is always open. As for Spring Fever, I have some excellent ideas for getting rid of those winter blues. If you see me in the halls say Hi, I don't bite.

LIFESTYLE

Fear and energy a good defence

by Jackie Morgan

With the right breathing and balancing, a person holding a tightly rolled magazine can use it as a deadly weapon against an attacker.

Henry De Lima, a karate instructor kept 150 students in the gymnasium of the Lakeshore Campus on November 7.

Students from Lakeshore Collegiate also took part in the free forum on sexual assault prevention.

"This will increase the power of the blow."

At first, many students were unsure of how to protect themselves from an attacker.

"I came because I don't know how to defend myself properly," said Patricia Farrugia an Ontario Basic Skills student at Lakeshore Campus.

By the end of the session students learned an assailant's vulnerable spots — the groin, eyes, nose, ears, inside of the thigh and the windpipe.

The event was sponsored by the Student Life Department, in cooperation with the School of Social and Community Service at Lakeshore Campus.

"I came because it's definitely going to help me in the future," said Helen Arsoniadis, one of the 78 students from Lakeshore Collegiate.

De Lima said three simple techniques you can use to defend yourself are to scream, react and use your free limbs.

Screaming in an attacker's ear can cause confusion, dizziness, and even mentally disorient a person. By reacting and using any part of the body that is free, a person can escape from an assailant.

De Lima said anyone can learn methods to ward off an attacker.

"That fear or energy can be used against you or used in a positive fashion against that other person," said De Lima. "You can use that fear to fuel your aggression."

De Lima demonstrated by breathing properly and balancing the body, a person can effectively use that strength to its fullest. In one exercise, De Lima bent his knees, lowered his hips and then chopped a piece of wood in two with a magazine.

"With the combination of breathing and balancing this can help you execute a much more powerful technique," said De Lima.

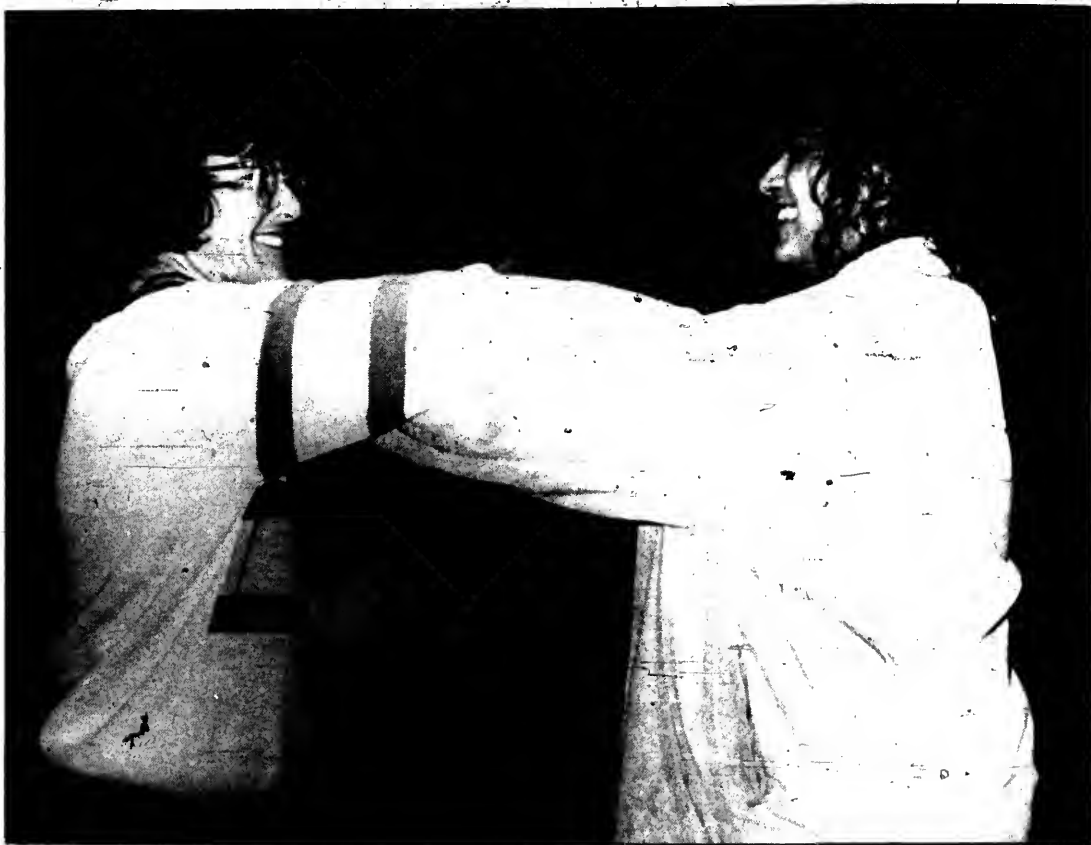


PHOTO BY JACKIE MORGAN

Put up your dukes! — two participants in the Lakeshore forum practice their self-defence exercises.

Cultural collage

Internationally known

by Cheryl Francis

The International Students Club may be finding itself a victim of its own success.

Its membership has doubled this year to 24 — more than 10 per cent of North Campus' international student population of over 200.

What attracts these students to come to Humber is a reputation that is "internationally recognized," said Francis Madhosingh, the club's president and second-year Manufacturing Engineer student.

"I've done some research on (the program). It's one of the best in Canada," he said.

The other two members on the executive are Yazid Fadlu Deen, Club vice-president and first-year Digital Electronics student and Kevin A. Mumford, club secretary and vice-president of finance and first-year Public Relations student.

The membership is a collage of cultural diversity. Students from Libya, Hong Kong, Ireland, Turkey, and even two from Canada, are enrolled in programs such as Package Design, Business Administration, Computer Information Systems, and Accounting.

Since the Athletics Department gave the club a glass case for advertising and displays, Madhosingh has been busily trying to increase the club's profile.

The board is located on the first floor along the windowed hallway outside the administration offices leading to the Athletics wing.

"I've taken particular notice of people looking at the board," he said. "That map (in the display case) draws attention. We worked on that over the summer."



Francis Madhosingh

But the attention, although appreciated and welcomed, is adding its share of burdens.

"The influx (of new members) won't be too much," he said.

But Madhosingh said there is a risk of becoming inundated with unanswerable questions.

"The problems we've come up against in the past are pretty hard to settle. Some of the problems we can handle, some we cannot, and some we can just provide advice."

An example of the frustration some of the international students feel is the situation Jeff Lee finds himself in.

Lee, a visa student from a wealthy Taiwanese family, is here with his brother. Last June, he graduated from the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

Although he said he is an honors student and has been trained for management positions, he can find only low-level jobs, such as counter help.

"(Employers) don't want to spend money for training, knowing that after one year, I will have

to leave Canada," he said.

He said the federal government will not extend his visa, which expires in about six months, because he is not working in the field for which he was trained.

"You have to be a management trainee, not a busboy," he said.

He reluctantly returned to Humber in September and is taking a one-year Hotel and Restaurant Administration Certificate course.

He said the only way he can get a job is through the course's internship.

"I really want to get work experience and this is the only way I can get it."

"I'm not so excited about coming back. I was so upset, but I have no choice. I had to come back," said Lee.

While he's here, he's trying to draw attention to the needs of international students.

"Right now, I want to help visa students build up their own organization and show their power," Lee said.

"We have lots of courage to leave our homes to come to (Canada) in search for knowledge."

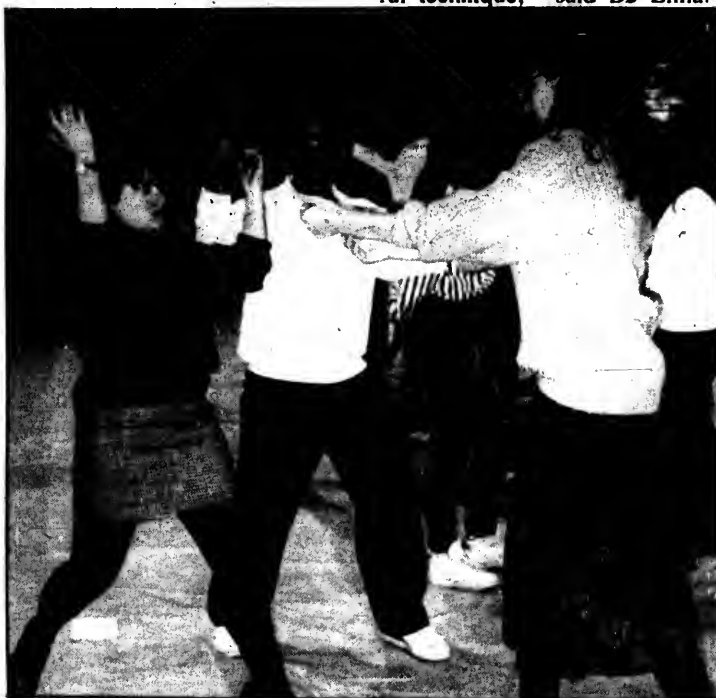


PHOTO BY JACKIE MORGAN

Watch this — Henry DeLima, karate instructor demonstrates self-defence movements for two eager beginners.

Condom clip-ons now in fashion

by Tracey Anderson

Don't be caught bare-eared ladies!

Condom earrings by Safe Ears are not only a fashionable, new lifesaver promoting safe sex, they're also a great ice-breaker, said Canadian distributor Pam Tanner.

"It totally opens the lines for communication," said Tanner.

The clip-on earrings, shaped like gold coins, twist open to reveal a Gold Circle Coin brand condom and come in packages of threes.

"Two to clip on, one to slip on," said Tanner.

Tanner said she wants people to understand the humor of the product but stressed that safety is the primary concern.

"Gold Circle Coin condoms

were rated the number one condom by the Consumers' Report in March of 1990 for being one of the safest and easiest to use," she said.

Tanner originally brought the earrings to Canada from a recent trip to Bermuda.

"Safe Ears are like a unique pairing between Dr. Ruth and Coca Chanel," she said.

Tanner said she's seen customers wear the clip-on condom earrings as brooches, decorations on pumps and as lapel pins.

Even condom belt buckles are now in the works by the S&S Watson Corp., the New York creator of the earrings.

Tanner hopes to distribute the condom earrings to Humber's school stores.

"We're really just hoping to put them anywhere," Tanner said.

Students protected by housing service

by Diana Leone

Off-Campus Housing (OCH) provides its service to approximately 50 per cent of all Humber's students.

"The decrease in the price of houses has not affected the rent students will pay or are paying for rent presently," said Suada Worsame, a part-time housing clerk and first-year Computer Information student.

"There are a lot of listings but not enough students are looking to rent (because of the availability of residence facilities)," she said.

"We don't deal directly with homeowners, landlords or real estate agents," said Worsame. "We list flats, rooms in buildings and basement apartments up to four rooms (which are made up of one bedroom, one bathroom, a kitchen and a living room)," she said.

homes close to Humber

Students generally look for homes close to Humber, "somewhere within a five mile radius and if they drive they don't mind taking a place farther than five miles."

Prices for a one bedroom flat or apartment are approximately \$350 a month. Worsame said landlords cannot charge any more than that because the tenants are students.

"We will not list it if it is more and only accommodates one person. With shared accommodations, for two or more, the rent may be higher and in this case the tenants will split the cost," said Worsame.

landlords negotiate rent

For example, if there are two students sharing a one bedroom place, they would pay an extra \$50 and then split the rent. If there is more than one bedroom, the landlord and tenant negotiate the rent.

Once a student sees something he likes, they approach OCH for more information. "If a student is desperate for accommodations, we will help them look for a place," she said.

Worsame also said the service will help students search for another place if they are unhappy with their present accommodations. Some students may want something cheaper or closer.

She said it seems the landlords don't stereotype college students as party animals so "there's no fear, on the landlords part, when students accept a place."

If a problem arises the landlord can contact OCH and inform them. If the student has a problem with the landlord he is asked to fill out a feedback form in regards to what the landlord is or isn't doing.

The lease between the landlord and the tenant usually lists the conditions of rent. If there is no lease the OCH office will talk to the landlord and assure that things are done in accordance with the Landlord and Tenant Act.

"The whole idea of landlords and homeowners renting a place to students is a community effort. Our cause is to make sure students find a suitable place to live. We do our best to supply any information, hassle-free," said Worsame.

OCH is located in residence and is a free rental service for students, landlords and agencies.

High demand for funeral services program

by Josie Novielli

Approximately 55 per cent of the people who apply for Humber's Funeral Services Program are turned down.

Of the 277 who applied this September, 152 were not admitted into the North Campus program.

Don Foster, who has been Funeral Services co-ordinator for 22 years, said graduates from the program are fully prepared to assume immediate jobs as funeral directors.

The high percentage of refusals is due to the admission requirements of the program. All applicants must provide proof of a minimum of 40 hours work experience observing the functions of a funeral home. Foster said this allows the students to be exposed to the environmental and the emotional aspect of the job.

"You know exactly what you're getting yourself into in the first few days of school," said Lui Vescio, second-year Funeral Services student. "We were brought into the lab to do an embalming and two people fainted."

Funeral Services is a two-year program. The first two semesters are based on theory and practice within the school. The last year is based on apprenticeship.



Don Foster

"It's a service-training program where students are employed and come back at the end of the year for two weeks, to review practice and theory to prepare for the Funeral Director's Licence Exam," said Foster.

The students are able to choose where they will do their apprenticeship study. Foster said this is an advantage to them because they can go back home if they're from out of town.

The Funeral Services program has a cooperative arrangement with the Metro Toronto Department of Social Services. The department is responsible for the deceased who don't have any friends or family to make funeral preparations for them and allows students to use such bodies of the deceased for their embalming studies.

"We do everything and anything to make the person look like they did when they were alive," said Vescio. "A good funeral director will always try, no matter how bad the condition of the body, because that's our work."

Foster said that he would like to add a few courses to the program. One is a computer course to familiarize the students with software used for accounting and storing purposes in funeral homes. He also said more business courses would be beneficial because of more corporate ownership management in the industry.

"The course isn't difficult if you're dedicated," said Vescio. "Once you've finished the first year you say, 'My God I don't believe I did it.' It's an accomplishment."

He said his job is just like a surgeon's; you have to be ready to operate every day.

What Do You Want to Know About SAC?

Please take a moment to complete the following survey. Once you have done so, it can be dropped off in the SAC office, KX105, the Quarter, A106 or CAPS. Our intent is to become more aware of the needs of the full time students at Humber College, North Campus.

- Do you know what the purpose of the Students' Association Council is?
Yes _____ No _____ Comments _____
 - Do you know who your SAC Representatives are?
Yes _____ No _____ Comments _____
 - How do you think your Representatives can make themselves more visible?
Comments _____
 - The SAC Executives are holding an "Executive Forum", next Thursday, November 22, in the Concourse. What topics would you like discussed?

 - SAC has many useful services. Which of the following are you familiar with?

Assignments Plus (A+) _____	Project Rooms _____	Clubs _____
Ride Board _____	Program Associations _____	Quiet/TV Lounge _____
Gamesroom (The Quarter) _____	SAC Survival Guide _____	Graduation Photos _____
Typing Service _____	Income Tax Clinic _____	Used Bookstore _____
Information Boards _____	Fax Service _____	Inside Track _____
5¢ Photocopies _____	Legal Aid _____	Assist with Academic Concerns _____
Medical Insurance _____	Events Book _____	Peer Tutoring Program _____
 - If there are any services listed above that you would like to know more about, please indicate by circling.
 - SAC also programs many interesting and exciting activities. Please place a (+) beside what you would like to see more of and a (-) beside what doesn't really interest you.

Coffee Houses (lunch time musical entertainment in CAPS) _____	Discovery Week (an intro. to SAC in the Fall) _____
Travel (March Break, Year End and New Year's Eve Trips) _____	Excursions (day or evening trips) _____
Pub (Thursday nights in CAPS 8:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.) _____	Videos in CAPS (most popular videos) _____
Winter Madness (a week of special activities, to get rid of the Winter blahs in February) _____	
Lectures _____	Art Competitions _____
Tournaments _____	Contests _____
	Afternoon Pubs _____
	Comedians _____
- Now that you know what we presently offer, what haven't you seen on the list above. Give us your ideas for programming _____
- _____
- _____
- Do you think CAPS has an enjoyable atmosphere? If yes, why, if no, what would you do to improve it.

 - Are you well informed of up coming events and or services offered by SAC
Yes _____ No _____ If no, how can we make you more aware? _____

We appreciate the time you took to complete this survey. Drop off areas are the SAC office, KX105, the Quarter A106 and CAPS. We would not be able to suit your needs properly if we don't receive this information from you. We want to provide for you the most enjoyable environment possible.

Thanks!

COMMENTS _____

ARTS



That's the way he likes to rock'n roll—ACDC guitarist Angus Young still likes to play it loud and hard.

COURTESY PHOTO

Raising hell, ringing bells

by Nika Solujan

Dark arena, lit stage, wild crowd and the sound of thunder opened ACDC's concert last Friday at SkyDome.

As the crowd grew louder, the demented schoolboy guitarist Angus Young came out blasting the notes of their new hit *Thunderstruck*, from the album *The Razors Edge*.

ACDC hasn't changed much over the years. Lead singer Brian Johnson still sounds like a man who is about to lose his voice, and still wears his old hat. Young's fashion statement of schoolboy uniform is also the same, but this time he wore a different tie. The

rest of the band, as a routine, stayed in the background leaving the spotlight to Young and Johnson.

The band's new drummer Chris Slade held his own against the band. That's the Way I Wanna Rock'n Roll was played a little too fast, but Slade, who used to play for The Firm, had no problems beating out new and old ACDC.

Compared to the last concert at the Maple Leaf Gardens in 1988, the fans reacted more enthusiastically — the result of three big screens showing close-ups of what was happening on stage.

There were also more stage attractions: jail cells for *Jailbreak*, ACDC bells for *Hell's Bells*, fake money coming out of the lights for the new hit *Moneytalk*, a balloon devil with a knife in its hand for *Highway To Hell*, and, of course, cannons for the song *For Those About To Rock, We Salute You*.

As a tradition, during *Jailbreak*, Young teased the audience with his famous strip show. But many female fans were disappointed when he flashed his ACDC boxer shorts instead of the norm, his bare posterior.

Overall, the concert was a success. Crowds leaving the Dome shouted and sang on the downtown streets as they walked to the subway.

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With a gold debut album and a platinum-plus follow-up one might think HAYWIRE would rest with a predictably comfortable formula for their third LP. Even the first few notes of that LP, *Nuthouse* (LAT 1283) forces you to think again.

The only thing one might say is predictable about the band HAYWIRE is their unpredictability. Despite the success of their debut LP, *Bad Boys*, the band refused to duplicate that album's sound for a guaranteed success second time around. Instead, they took a different approach to songwriting, introducing more grooves to already infectious hooks. The result was *Don't Just Stand There*, went on to sell twice as many copies as the debut. Now, comes yet another chapter in the ever changing sound of HAYWIRE — *Nuthouse*.

Paul MacAusland (vocals), Marvin Birt (guitars), Ron Switzer (bass) and David Rashed (keyboards) formed HAYWIRE in 1982 in their hometown of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Halifax, Nova Scotia born drummer Sean Kilbride have made the band one of Canada's most exciting live acts.

Agency seeking talent

by Tracey Rempel

A1 is looking for singers, musicians, disc jockeys, and comedians.

The advertising agency is the brainchild of Sarah Galysh, a singer who's always wanted to start her own company. Galysh is currently working out of her home but expects this to change soon.

"I am getting people to call me at home, but I will be providing proper meeting places for entertainers interested," Galysh said. "I am hoping to have an office in the near future."

Galysh said students will be making \$200 to \$400 depending on their talents. The work will mostly be for companies throwing banquets and functions, which demands a variety of performers.

"Companies who need entertainers will be contacting me and I will give my employees the place where they are to perform. I want to keep providing A1 performers with a steady amount of work, maybe every Saturday."

Galysh has arranged an audition for November 18 in the conference room at the Quality Inn (located on Highway 10 and Britannia Rd.) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Galysh said she is planning to have many auditions throughout the coming year.

Eight people inquired about the November 18 audition. Singers, disc jockeys, comedians, stand-up comics, and models are expected at the first audition.



PHOTO BY LINDA ERSKINE

Have another beer—Caps' laser show was well attended, but the beer was probably a bigger draw than the outdated lasers and unspectacular routine.

Caps lasers flash but..

by Donna Villani

A little extra flash came to Caps last Thursday night. Caps had its first laser lights show and many people came out to experience it.

"Laser lights are the wave of the future," said Brett Gordon, technician for the show. "People love it and in the last four years it has grown in popularity."

People may love it, but the show lacked ingenuity. It consisted of cone-shaped fans that fanned-out above the dancers and a beam that bounced off the mirrored ball.

Gordon explained that four positions are used for the beam; one for the cone, one for the mirror ball, one for the standstill and one more for the fan. A lens is used to detract the beam to make a fan (180 degrees).

Gordon said that he lacked a scanner, which would have added more to the show by providing animation, writing and atmospheric graphics.

But plans are being made for a return engagement this spring. Then the scanner will be used.

Gordon explained that it takes a lot to work the lasers. The lasers are Argon lasers which are filled with gas to produce beams. The lasers are half-watt and air-cooled. "The larger system has to be water cooled," said Gordon.

Gordon said that the main color is cyan and that filters are used to divide the cyan into green and blue.

Laser Magic puts on the show. It is a large company and has toured with some of the biggest names in show business (New Kids On The Block). They also do corporate theatre, awards ceremonies, dances and pubs.



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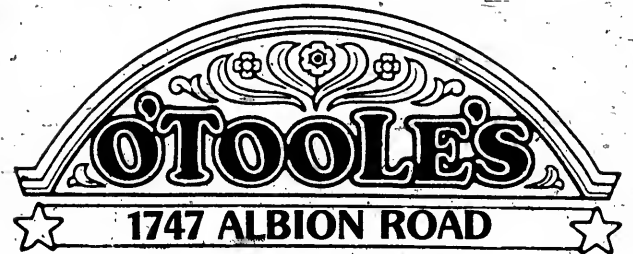
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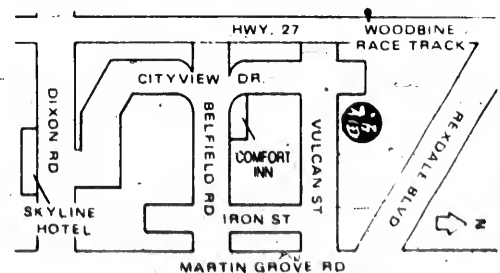
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SPORTS

Lady v-ball Hawks win tourney

by Keith White

Humber's Lady Hawks were crowned champions at last Saturday's Humber Cup Volleyball tournament held at the Gordon Wragg Centre.

The men's team on the other hand didn't do as well.

Both men's and women's volleyball teams from Durham, Fanshawe, and Mohawk made the trip to Humber for the day long event.

The women's team soared through round robin play, en route to the championship. They left their opponents behind, speechless, and wondering what had just hit them.

Their first victims were the Durham Lords. They rolled over the Lords (15-8, and 15-4). Up next were the Fanshawe Falcons. After dropping the first game 15-

9, the ladies got serious and ripped the Falcons apart, crushing them 15-1 and 15-3 for the match win. In both wins, Humber rattled off 12 straight points, putting them over the top. In Humber's third match, they defeated the Mohawk Mountaineers (14-16, 15-6, and 15-8). The first game was back and forth. Both teams put together lengthy point runs, with Mohawk eventually winning. The Hawks pulled together for the next two games, and won the match. It was time for the championship round.

Humber and Durham fought it out in the finals, with the Hawks coming out on top defeating Durham in rather quick fashion (15-5, 15-4). Colleen Gray, Andria Gooden-Miller, Karen Moses, Albina Michele, Suzanne Sharp and Tamara Bennett played

the whole championship round, and were outstanding. The win was the topper in what was a great day of volleyball for the Lady Hawks.

"We played well and it took a team effort to win," said elated head coach Don Morton.

Morton singled out Michele, Moses and Bennett for their all round great efforts, and Gooden-Miller for her superb blocking job, but stressed that it was a team effort. Colleen Gray also had a great tournament. She was at the top of her game. Her diving saves,

superb spiking and well placed serving, made Gray the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

The men's volleyball squad had a rough tournament, losing two out of their three matches, and thus, not qualifying for the finals.

The Hawks were swept by Durham (16-14, 15-10) in the first match. They were on the verge of winning the first game, but the Lords reeled off six straight points for the win. The second game was back and forth, but the Hawks came up short again. In the next series, Fanshawe proved to be just

what the Hawks needed. Humber bested the Falcons (15-5, 5-15, and 15-6) with team members Ken Phillips and Brian Alexander leading the way. The Hawks fought hard against Mohawk, but lost both games, thus eliminating them from the tournament.

"We cracked under pressure," said head coach Amer Haddad. "Our play was up and down, up and down. We're better than all the teams we played against, but not as lucky. When all the team players are at the same level, it will be a great team."

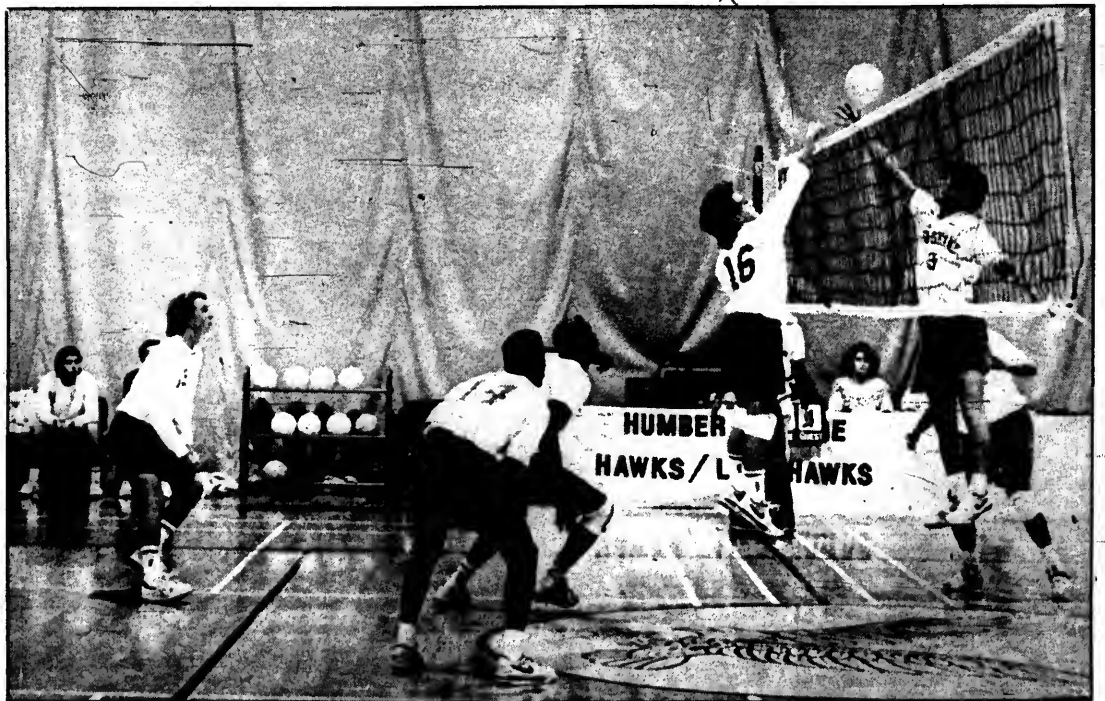


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Drilling one — Wayne Williams of the volleyball Hawks slams one over the net in a game against Fanshawe this weekend during the Humber Cup Tournament.

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WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES.

Hockey Hawks split two with Auks

by Stephen Bucic

A sense of parity has struck the OCAA with Humber being a prime example. The hockey Hawks split a two game series with second place Sir Sanford Fleming Auks from Lindsay to even their record to 3 and 3.

After the run-away leaders, Sheridan, College of Oakville, only four points separate the next six teams. Humber is nestled into third place with six points.

Hawks 5 Auks 2

Humber's two game series with the Auks saw each team win the game on their home ice. Humber lost 6-3 in Lindsay but won 5-2 at home.

The Hawks started off quickly in their home game and set the tempo with some hard hitting early on. They frustrated the Auks by

giving them no room to manoeuvre. Any time an Auk touched the puck, a Humber player was there to get in his face.

Defensive lapses have haunted the Hawks from the beginning of the season, but head coach Nick Harbaruk feels that it's coming along. "We're still not into the defensive mode that I would like, but the guys are beginning to understand it," said Harbaruk.

Humber got into penalty trouble early on with Trevor Smith taking

two early penalties. But a good job by Bob Emmell and some great saves by goaltender Len Spratt kept the game scoreless regardless of the powerplay.

The Hawks had a two minute dry spell where they lapsed back into lazy hockey. They stopped hitting the Auks and allowed them to pop one in during a goal mouth scramble.

"It's all a matter of discipline," said Harbaruk. "We just have to keep on working."

After the defensive letdown, the Hawks showed character by scoring three straight goals. Shawn Davis scored on a break-away at the end of the first and Chris Grigor and Brant Wilson added one each in the second.

Shawn Vaudry added two more goals in the third to put the game away. Barry Tabobondung chipped in with four assists.

It was evident in the third period that Humber was tiring. They had

lost two players to fights and they were down to two lines. Coach Harbaruk split up Emmell and Vaudry to increase the strength of each line.

Harbaruk said he's getting frustrated. "It's not fair to Vaudry and Emmell to have to feel like they have to score every time they touch the puck. The fact is, we need more players to get through to Christmas."

The same scene was happening on Thursday night in Lindsay. Humber had leads of 2-1 and 3-2, but couldn't hang on. The players played well but they just ran out of gas.

"In Lindsay, we could have used a few more players," said Harbaruk. "We have two new guys, John Gocking and Bill Barkley, but we would like to try out some more."

The Hawks play next Saturday night at home against Cambrian.



PHOTO BY MARK LEVINE

Don't look now! — A lone Lindsay player slips one in past Hawk goalie Len Spratt during last Saturday night's game at Westwood Arena.

Grey Cup '90: will Argos go all the way?

by Cori Johnston

It's down to the wire for the four remaining teams vying for a berth in the Grey Cup final.

The Western Division will see an Alberta match-up. The Edmonton Eskimos will battle it out against the Calgary Stampeders in the semi-final.

In the west, the Stampeders are coming off an overdue victory against the Eskimos on November 4 and were first in the standings. Unfortunately, that will not be enough to damage the Eskimos. With the tandem of Tracy Ham and Craig Ellis, the Eskimos have more offensive power and will prove to be the better team.

So, my pick for the Western Division semi-final will be the Eskimos, but only by 14.

Turning now to the Eastern Division, there's no question that the Toronto Argos have their work cut out for them.

Outstanding performances from Mike "Pinball" Clemons and Darrell Smith will definitely hamper Mike Riley's Blue Bombers. Both Smith and Clemons set league records in the 1990 season.

The Argos will have to work extra hard for this win. The Argos are without quarterbacks Matt Dunigan and Rickey Foggie. Also, in regular season play, the Blue Bombers beat the Argos four times, mainly by the work of lineman Greg Battle.

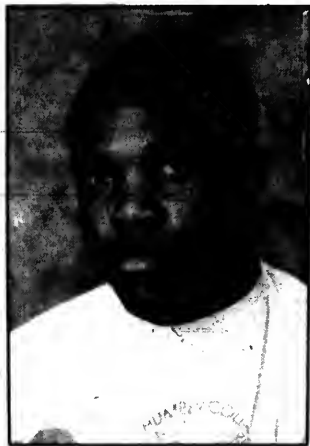
Battle, the Western Division's outstanding defensive lineman, will attempt to stop the explosive Argos from making their way to B.C. Place for the Grey Cup final.

My pick for the Eastern Division semi-final is the Argos by 21.

In my eyes, the November 25 final will see the Eskimos and the Argos competing for the Grey Cup. With the explosive power on the Argo squad, there's no question that they will go all the way.

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Athletes of the Week



Hopeton Lyle of the volleyball Hawks for outstanding play in the Humber Cup Tournament last weekend. Though the team fared dismally (third place overall) Lyle shone throughout the tournament.



Colleen Gray who led the Lady Hawks volleyball team to a victory in the Humber Cup tournament last weekend. Her amazing performance also made her the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

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