

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

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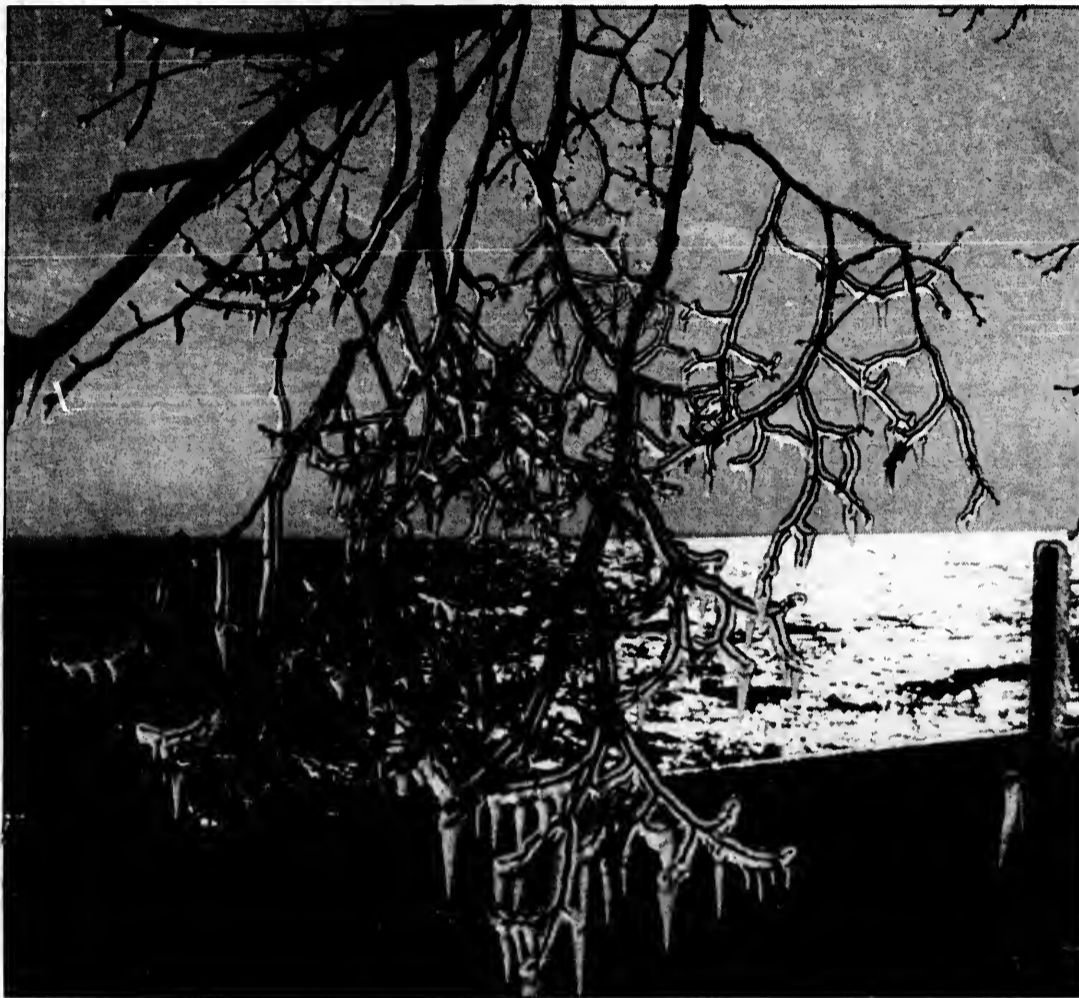


PHOTO BY PAUL BLISS

Frozen splendor— Mother Nature pays her last respects to winter, with spring on the way to warm the frigid waters of Lake Erie.

'Allegations proven wrong' Audit questions finances

by Paul Bliss

An audit on controversial SAC accounts and spending has recommended Humber's student council stop issuing loans, keep better financial records and review the SAC constitution.

The \$2,000 audit was conducted by Toronto accounting firm Collins Barrow, following an investigation of questionable SAC spending of student funds.

The audit highlights questions about SAC's financial records, such as missing receipts and unauthorized cheques for over \$500 (any expense over \$500 must be approved by all of council).

Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera, who led the investigation, said he is satisfied with the audit, but remains cautious about how SAC will react to the recommendations.

No wrongdoing

"The auditors did their job ... and it's now up to SAC to take the report and work from it," he said. "If the same problem recurs, then obviously the recommendations would have been passed by and nothing would be solved."

However, SAC president, Bart Lobraico and vice-president, Glenn Zembal, who were accused

of fraud and misusing SAC funds, say the audit shows there was no wrongdoing.

"All the allegations and accusations have obviously been proven wrong," Lobraico said. "There's no cops here and we haven't been arrested. Now it's just a matter of clearing up all the cobwebs."

Zembal echoed Lobraico's view. He said: "In no way are Bart and myself running around taking money and trying to hide it, that was a load of crap."

Meanwhile, frustrated ACA representative Emilio Lewis, who



Bart Lobraico

was first to question SAC spending, has since resigned, saying Lobraico and Zembal "beat justice."

In addition, ACA representative Al Kirk, who aided Lewis in his efforts, said he had not yet seen the auditor's report and had no comment when questioned last week.

Wrecking ball

However, Lobraico says the accusations caused some serious problems within SAC. "Al and his wrecking ball have certainly done a good job this year. Everything in the report is everything but what Al and Emilio were looking for."

Lobraico added that SAC needed to clean things up and get on its feet again. "Now we can build from what we've learned and tighten things up. In a strange way, this has been beneficial to SAC," he said.

Meanwhile, the audit was presented to the Council of Student Affairs on Jan. 20 in a closed meeting at Humber's Lakeshore campus.

SAC will present a response letter to CSA in the coming month.

Poor attendance causes backlog

by Paul Bliss

Stern warnings have been issued by SAC's executive to four council members whose poor attendance records have caused a backlog of council duties.

Finance committee attendance records show that Allen Roy, Ezio Fattore, Richard Simo and Manjinder Singhota, all business representatives, have each missed four or more meetings.

According to SAC's constitution, any finance member who misses three or more meetings, can be removed from that committee. And, as of last week, if anybody misses another meeting without proper notification or reason, they're off the committee.

Nancy Carr, SAC's vice-president of finance, presented her concerns about the poor attendance at last week's full council meeting.

She emphasized the need for members to attend what she called, "a key part of SAC."

"Attendance at this committee is very important," she said, "and if people don't show up, nothing gets done ... and that stagnates the rest of council."

Since September three out of 10 finance meetings have been cancelled due to poor attendance and SAC money matters (club funding, SAC purchases and budget updates) are being pushed on full council meetings, delaying other "important issues and duties," according to Carr.

Knew responsibilities

Richard Simo, who has missed four finance meetings and four full-council meetings, said job interviews prevented him from attending three finance meetings.

"I try to make every meeting and I'm not making excuses," Simo said, "but when I have to choose between the chance for a job and being there (at the meeting), I'm sure as hell going to go to the interview."

However, Carr maintained that council members knew their responsibilities before they ran for SAC.

She then voiced her support for a motion presented by SAC president Bart Lobraico, which called for the resignation (from the finance committee) of members who persist in being absent.

Meanwhile, Simo, the only one of the four representatives to speak, said it would be the students' loss if he were kicked off the finance committee.

"I feel I've contributed a lot to this committee and if I'm kicked off it's not my loss, and if you start kicking everybody off this committee is just going to dry up and turn to dirt."

SAC's finance committee is responsible for the distribution of almost \$350,000 of students' money.

Budgets don't agree

by Mitzi Benjamin

A discrepancy of \$1.7 million in the budgeting formula may lead to cutbacks in the 1987-88 academic budget for Humber, a college vice-president said.

"This is the first year we've done two kinds of budgeting together," said Richard Hook, "so what's happening is one kind of budgeting doesn't agree with another. We now have to come up with a final budget, which means the preliminary budget must be reduced."

He requested that the deans examine their options and identify what they would do if they had to cut back.

High tech capital priorities include the up-grading of the computer graphics facility, replacing the furniture in the business division, and improvements in the culinary program.

"When we decide one priority," said Hook, "we are very likely negatively affecting another program, which means the faculty are not getting the kind of technology in the classroom they would like to."

"A lot of the trades areas are not using current technology," said Hook. "Film and TV are using very poor equipment. Radio Broadcasting has out of date equipment and some business and secretarial areas are badly short changed."

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NEWS

500 available**Free condoms at North campus**

by John Pires

The free condoms that were supposed to be available to Humber students weeks ago have arrived.

SAC representative Al Kirk delivered 500 condoms to the North campus Health Services Centre last Friday.

The 500 Ramses lubricated condoms were donated by Julius Schmid of Canada.

The free condoms were first discussed at a SAC centre committee meeting on Dec. 1, but because of some staff changes at Julius Schmid, the condom shipment was delayed. According to Kirk, some new staff members were unaware of his original request for 1,000 free condoms.

"A new guy suggested 500 condoms, so I agreed," Kirk explained.

"With the fear of AIDS and other communicable disease, condoms are becoming a very popular

form of birth control."

Since 1981, there have been 835 cases of AIDS in Canada, which includes 310 from Ontario.

College health nurse Helen Swann won't make the condoms as easily available as Kirk had originally planned. She said a condom grab-bag would not be in very good taste.

"Students ask me for birth control pills and birth control information . . . so I don't think I intimidate people," Swann said. "I think we're going to have to have some changes in our sexual behaviour or else AIDS will sweep the country."

Although some people are concerned that students will use the condoms for disease protection only and not birth control, Swann said she won't ask them when they request condoms.

"It's none of my business what they want them for."

Improve air system, teacher warns PAC

by Gigi Suhanic

After years of complaints, Humber College's administration has decided to improve the quality of its air.

The improvements include raising the amount of fresh air brought into the building, increasing humidity levels, and not turning down the ventilation system until all students are out of the building.

Low fresh air and humidity levels, compounded with high carbon dioxide levels—can cause lethargy, dizziness, headaches, sleepiness, contact lens discomfort, skin irritation, and dry, sore throats.

The improvements are the result of a report done for the President's Advisory Committee. The report, based on a 1985 air quality study of the college, recommended the improvements as basic for maintaining minimum health standards.

Wayne Debly, the report's author and a Math and Computer Science teacher at Humber, con-

cluded that conditions in the building aren't what they should be.

The new improvements should cost the college \$30,000 more in energy costs.

"Luckily this study suggested some improvements that wouldn't cost a lot of money," said Humber president Robert Gordon.

The director of physical resources, Ken Cohen, said he doesn't agree with many of the inferences in the report.

Cohen was suspicious of Debly's findings because he based them on the 1985 air quality report.

"I think a lot of the problems that showed up in 1985 have gone away," he said.

Cohen attributed Humber's poor air quality showing in the past to problems with overcrowding and bad scheduling, which overtaxed the system.

"This year our numbers are down and we have a better handle on scheduling," he said.

Reading levels key to class survival

by Teresa Madaleno

Assessing reading levels may be the key to helping students survive in the programs they have chosen.

This suggestion was considered at a Jan. 14 Academic Operations Committee (AOC) meeting.

"Reading is more important than anything else," said Dr. Roy Giroux, vice-president of educational and faculty services. "If you don't know how to read you are in trouble."

Giroux admitted it is difficult to find out what level each student is at and whether or not they are really surviving in the courses they take.

Right now the AOC is trying to find a system that will help determine the different levels students read at.

"We haven't yet developed college-wide tests for things like reading tests," said Giroux.

Besides assessing reading levels, Giroux suggested people participate in special programs, labs, or courses through the summer to develop reading skills.

Richard Hook, chairman of the AOC, said one suggestion was to have "pre-elective" courses, which people could attend before coming to Humber full-time.

"Some students are underprepared for college," said Giroux. "The system isn't attending to the individual needs of students."

As well, Giroux concluded that "some students may have better reading levels than administration, but others have difficulty with language."

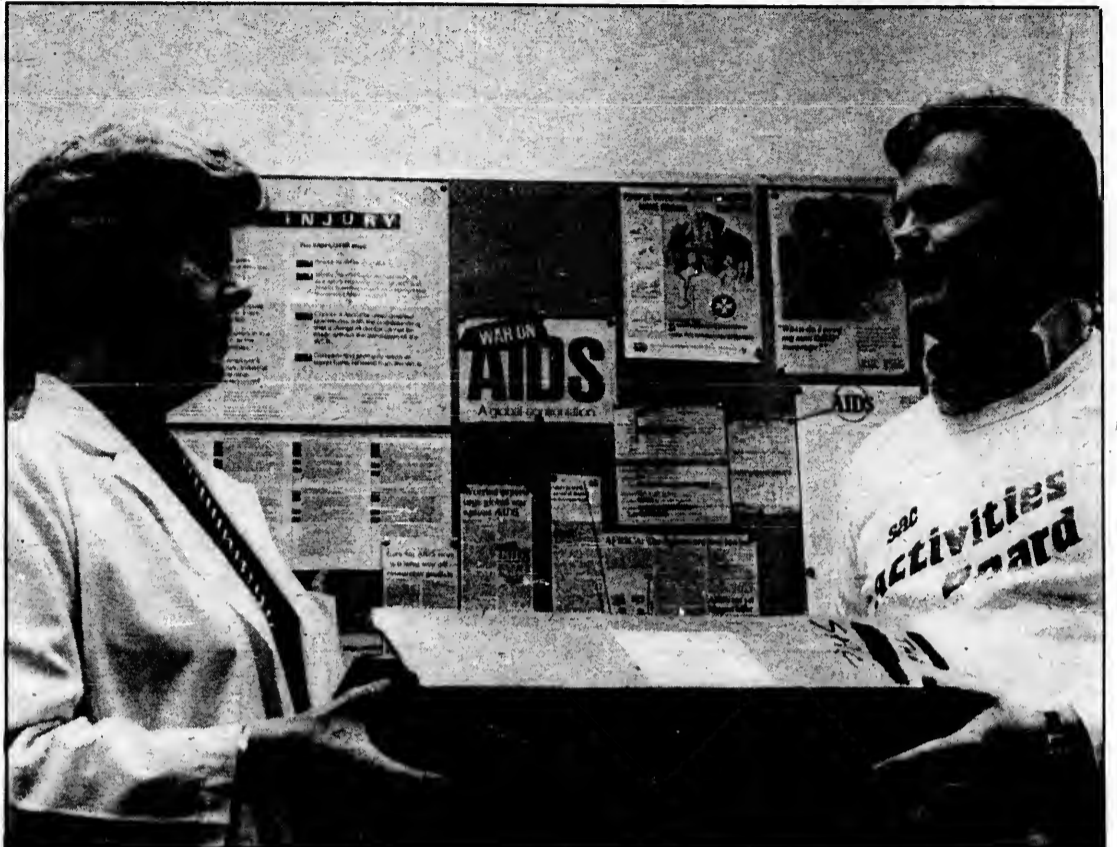


PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

Fresh from the shop—ACA representative Al Kirk delivers 500 condoms to Humber health nurse Helen Swann. A change of staff at the Julius Schmid company caused the delivery to be delayed by several weeks.

Older students more serious, director says

by Sue Rankin

Because Humber College's enrolment has dropped five per cent in the last two years and is expected to drop more, Humber's director of marketing said he will try to attract older students to the school.

Ian Smith said the fun and excitement image appeals to high school students, but he intends to reveal Humber's more serious side to the older baby boom generation.

He plans to accomplish this by talking more about Humber's success stories: outstanding faculty members, unique programming, academic reputation and facilities.

Smith also plans to send more information about Humber College to employers after discovering through a survey, by Peter Dietsche, that 11 per cent of 1984's freshmen got information about Humber from their employers.

But Smith said a married student residence is low on the college's list of priorities for these older students, explaining that student space is a bigger issue.

The decline is attributed to the lower birth rate in Ontario. In 1960, the birth rate peaked at 159,245 but by 1978 the number decreased by about 24 per cent to 122,183.

Plans to keep Humber the second largest college in Ontario include attracting older students who are currently working.

Mississauga, thought to be Sheridan's territory, and North York, Seneca's territory, have al-

ways supplied Humber's campuses with a flow of students.

"We're different from other colleges," said Smith. "We draw more people from outside (the area) than anyone else."

Superthon proposals

by Dale Nolan

Humber's student council has been asked to become involved in the March 28, 29 CBC-TV Superthon on behalf of the Easter Seal Society, making Humber the only college in Canada asked to participate.

Donald Martin and Patrick Abram, representatives of the public relations agency Promotionally Yours, met with SAC at last week's full council meeting and outlined a number of proposals for the college. SAC received the package and will decide by next Wednesday whether or not to accept the proposal.

The first telethon, in 1983, raised \$875,000. Last year's Superthon raised \$1.5 million, and this year the Easter Seal Society hopes to raise \$1.75 million.

SAC has been asked to consider several proposals from Promotionally Yours. One proposal asks SAC to organize and execute a Humber College lottery, with a suggested ticket price of \$2, and all proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society.

Teachers headed for Russia

by Gary Scholich

In May of this year, 26 people will depart from Toronto on a Humber College teachers' trip to the Soviet Union.

Half of the group is composed of faculty while the rest are either relatives or friends.

The 18-day trip to six Soviet cities across four republics is costing \$2,060 Canadian.

"We'll be able to get a better variety of the cultures," said Keelesdale English instructor Jake Yeramian.

After a two-day stay in Moscow, the group will spend two days each in Tashkent in the Kazakh Republic and Bukhara in the Uzbek Republic.

Afterward they will spend three days in the Armenian Republic at Yerevan and one day in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi before returning to Moscow and then to Leningrad from there.

Keelesdale representative Connie Carter said that it's advantageous to travel in a group.

"According to some write-ups, if you visit alone, you won't get the service in the restaurants," she said. "Also, there are always long lineups at Lenin's Tomb, but the tour group will always get to go ahead of everybody else."



PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

Green thumbs in action — Second-year Landscaping students work in one of Humber's two greenhouses that may be torn down this June in order to build a better facility.

New greenhouse may be built

by Dwayne Standfast

Both greenhouses at Humber's North campus may be torn down this summer to make way for a larger greenhouse estimated to cost \$50,000.

If approved in the Applied and Creative Arts budget in about four weeks, Carl Eriksen, the ACA dean, said the greenhouse floorspace would be increased by one third to accommodate the growing number of students using the facilities.

He added that the plan would cut operational costs, which have been increasing by heat leaking out and cold drafts through cracks in the greenhouses' shells.

If replacement is approved, work would likely start around June and wind up after about a month, said Eriksen.

Head greenhouse technician Wilma Verwey said that air leakage is a problem. She said not only is it costly but it causes cold and hot air pockets which aren't beneficial to the plants.

The problem should be overcome, she said.

by using tempered glass for the new greenhouse's shell instead of the fiber reinforced plastic used now. The new glass would also let in more light.

Verwey said the added space is much needed. "We're getting more students (horticulture, floriculture and landscape) and it's just not feasible to accommodate them with the size of the greenhouses," she said.

First-year Landscape Technician student, Catherine Batte, 21, said the greenhouses are crowded at times, and since next year she'll be using them more, the planned renovation will be welcome.

"When we were in there doing sketches of plants, it was a little crowded with floriculture students and employees in there with us," she said. "If they built a new greenhouse with more room it should solve the problem."

Repairing both greenhouses instead of putting up a new one would be a waste, Eriksen said.

"You're just throwing money out the window. It's not responsible."

Humber's snow job

by Robert Bacchin

Snow removal, Humber's biggest single contract, costs the college \$100,000 per year, according to a parking official.

John Hooiveld, manager of Humber's parking and grounds department, said Jaden Landscaping and Snow Removal Ltd. charges Humber College \$77,000 for their services between the first of December to the end of March. But if it snows before or after the above dates, the contractor is paid extra.

Hooiveld was asked why Humber doesn't buy their own equipment to try and reduce the cost of snow removal.

"It's been researched and it wouldn't be advantageous to invest. The cost of manpower, double shifts and cost of the equipment doesn't make it feasible. The bottom-line is where should the money be located if we had it to kick around."



Men's Basketball

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
NIAGARA

vs

HUMBER HAWKS

7:30 P.M.
GORDON WRAGG STUDENT CENTRE

Faculty member receives award

by Glenn Law

A Humber College faculty member is one of the few Canadians to receive an award from an American child welfare organization.

Carol Irwin, a teacher in the social services department at Lakeshore campus, was presented

an award from the Child Welfare League of America for her contributions to child welfare agencies around Ontario.

"I knew I was recommended, but I was very surprised I got it because it is an American award," said Irwin, who has spent 35 years working with children.

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COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Canada Employment Centre for Students	All Business Programs	Fri., Feb. 27	Summer Student Placement Officer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
LaPrairie Electrical Products	Ind. Eng. Tech./Manuf. Eng.	Wed., Feb. 18	Manuf./Ind. Eng. Tech.	Employer's Premises	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	Secretarial/Word Pro/O.S.O.	Thurs., Feb. 26	Permanent	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Mase Contracting	Civil Eng.	Mon., Feb. 23	Jr. Foreman/Trainee	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality/Tourism, Culinary	Mon., Feb. 23	Summer	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 25

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SAC gets four new reps

by Dale Nolan

The student council selected four new representatives at last Wednesday's full council meeting.

The new reps are: Hagai Peer, 21, (Technology), Judy Craig, 20, (ACA), Ken Rueter, 23, (Hospitality), and Marie Farnciamore, 19, (ACA).

Peer, Rueter, and Farnciamore,

are now members of a sub-committee studying the possibility of a co-ed residence. Craig has joined the student centre sub-committee.

"I want to be a part of a strong team committed to the well-being of the students," said Craig.

Rueter is also enthusiastic about becoming a part of SAC.

"I'm looking forward to a pro-

ductive future in helping students to the best of my ability — in particular, the hospitality students which I represent. SAC is a good home base where I can apply myself and contribute to a productive organization."

Mark Lehkyj, 23, a first-year Hospitality student, and Rina Mele, in first-year Journalism, were also candidates for the seats, but were not chosen.

SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

"SPRING FEVER"

LAST CHANCE

TODAY Coffee & Donuts in Caps 75¢
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Dating Game — Noon in Caps

Video — Friday the 13th
1:30 to 3:30
in the Quiet Lounge

Euchre Tournament
in the 7th Semester
2:00 p.m.

Sign up in the SAC office

TOMORROW
Coffee & Donuts in Caps 75¢
8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Pizza Eating Contest in Concourse
in the Concourse at Noon
Sign up in SAC office

Video — Friday the 13th
1:30 to 3:30
in the Quiet Lounge

Excursion Time

NO! NO! NANETTE
Wine & Cheese reception
includes transportation
\$10 a ticket, 6:30 p.m.

in
the Quiet Lounge

CAPS COFFEE HOUSE
Monday, Feb. 16th

Donations needed to finish album

by Wayne Stefan

Loans, donations, checks or cash; the Humber music department will accept any of the above to raise the \$2,000 necessary to complete an album the college administration won't help fund.

Administration said last week they wouldn't help complete the album because the money could be better spent on equipment or other departments. However, they gave the music department permission to raise the money on their own.

Once the album is pressed, it will be available through Humber's bookstore and mail order services. Music instructor Ron Collier would like to see 1,000 albums pressed and made available for about \$10 each.

Collier has included a letter in Humber President Robert Gordon's communiqué to staff mem-

bers asking for \$100 donations. Music department staff have also agreed to give money.

Collier has been approached by Maclean Hunter TV to do a benefit concert sometime in April. Maclean Hunter would provide the advertising and make a tape of the concert, with the music department receiving gate receipts.

The album was recorded last summer at a cost of between \$8,000 and \$11,000 of Ontario taxpayers' money. It was intended to have mass appeal and promote the entire college, said Carl Erikson, dean of Applied and Creative Arts, but instead ended up being a jazz album with narrow appeal.

Project shelved

The project was shelved because the \$2,000 needed to finish it was considered a waste.

However, there is support for the album from some of Humber's faculty at the North campus. Art Knowles, co-ordinator of Open Learning, said in a letter that the album is a credit to Collier and the musicians of Humber.

"If properly promoted," said Knowles, "(the album) will have good distribution to the benefit of the college. I have suggested those of us who can make contributions should do so."

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MENU



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- Veal-on-a-kaiser
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- Homemade Onion Rings
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Let them know

The move to distribute condoms at Humber's North campus, free of charge and with no questions asked, spotlights the perceptiveness of the college's Health Services and SAC towards the need for accessible protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

The condoms, donated by Julius Schmid of Canada, should be used for both disease control and birth control.

The condoms are available to all students at the college in the Health Services Centre on the first floor, opposite the Pipe.

College health nurse Helen Swann says students will not be questioned or made to feel uncomfortable when they request a prophylactic.

However, many students appear unaware that the free condoms are available and that's where the otherwise commendable plan falls short."

Because of current concern about the spread of AIDS, perhaps both Health Sciences and SAC should consider advertising and promoting the new service. They missed an ideal opportunity to do so at the recent forum on AIDS attended by more than 400 students and staff. However, notices in SAC's daily newsletter, the Inside Track, would help publicize it. And other avenues to make students aware about the availability of protection should be pursued now. Since 1981, there have been 835 cases of AIDS in Canada, a country with a population of 25 million. There will be no AIDS epidemic as long as protection is available and easily attainable.

Air the issue

It's Thursday afternoon. The classroom is hot, the students restless, fidgeting in their chairs. The teacher drones on. As the class continues, some students try to stifle yawns, while others quietly struggle with the strange onset of headaches and dizziness.

It's a scenario familiar to many Humber students, particularly those who have classes on the fourth floor. But the disinterest, the tiredness, the apparent boredom have little to do with either the quality of the teaching or the health of the student. Instead, the atmosphere can be blamed on what one faculty member calls the "sick building syndrome".

An investigation of the quality of air inside the North Campus in 1985 revealed that, in order to maintain even minimum health standards, the circulation of air in the campus buildings had to be beefed up. To that end, Humber has agreed to put \$30,000 towards increasing the fresh air entering the building and increasing humidity levels.

Although the \$30,000 represents a step in the right direction, it will only bring air quality up to minimal health standards.

Humber wants more recent data before it spends more money on further improvements.

Said the department's director, Ken Cohen: "I'm not sure the conditions in the building are as bad as he (Wayne Delby, who conducted the 1985 investigation) paints them to be."

But can Humber wait for sufficient evidence to be re-documented, as Cohen proposes, before additional money comes along to further upgrade ventilation?

We also question President Robert Gordon's response to the problem. Gordon said that, although he obviously agrees that improving quality of air is worthwhile, he was glad the proposal didn't cost a great deal of money. "If it would have cost \$1 million, it would become a little tricky. Then we'd have to make a judgment as to whether it improves the life of the college and, if so, that's \$1 million we couldn't spend on equipment."

Our health is not negotiable, and in a list of priorities, surely it should come ahead of equipment.

If this building is not fit to handle the large numbers of students and staff who fill it daily, then send us home. After all, how are we to learn if we cannot remain alert?

Humber instructor Wayson Choy says the poor air quality has caused him to suffer dry throats, a lack of energy, and sleepiness. If President Robert Gordon or Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen have not felt the same while sitting in their cushioned offices, chances are those offices have better circulation than most classrooms. We suggest they ventilate something else. This whole issue needs to be aired.



READERS WRITE

SAC opera

Up until now I just shook my head in disbelief at the SAC soap opera, but now I'm enraged. How sane can the person be who draws a picture of someone they don't like and then shoots bullets at it?

These people are in charge of our student concerns, entrusted with thousands of our dollars, and yet they shrug it off while they bite and scratch and shoot at anyone who challenges them.

A dissenting voice is necessary in any organization so that decisions are fair. Our SAC is a group of damned babies who cannot accept this.

Let's just be thankful these selfish brats are confined to Humber College, and they're not out there spoiling our real world.

Chris J. Winters
 Business

Letters can be dropped off in L231, way at the back of the North campus. Or, mail them to the Coven editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Coven welcomes all letters, however, regrets that unsigned letters cannot be printed. Please include first names and last, plus the program when signing letters. Requests of anonymity will be respected if the circumstances warrant such action.

Pro football

I think all Canadian colleges should have an inter-collegiate football team because only Canadian universities have football teams. Some of the best football players are going to the United States to play football because

they can't get in to any universities in Canada. If Canadian colleges have inter-collegiate football teams, they will be good because some of the best players already attend community colleges instead of universities in Canada, or the States.

Bruno Simonetti
 GAS student

Rude drivers

Re: The Humber bus that picks up students at Osler and brings them to North and Lakeshore campuses.

Some of the drivers are rude and they shouldn't carry on this conduct with the students. We shouldn't be treated like children but like mature adults.

There are days when a student asks the driver to wait two minutes but the driver says he has to leave at 8:30 a.m. or whatever the time may be.

We are the ones who put money towards the buses in order to maintain them. Without our help the buses wouldn't run. We deserve to be treated with respect and not degraded.

Gianno Gatto
 GAS student

Wants to know

I am writing to you to find out more information on a Jan. 15 Coven article about two students who were charged with possession of a restricted weapon. I would like to know what Humber College is doing to protect the students from this happening again.

Mark Smith
 GAS student

10 years ago...

Humber's radio station, CHCR, lost the right to broadcast outside the college through regulations brought in by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). The chairman of Creative and Communication Arts, Larry Holmes, said he didn't think the station would have to shut down. "Perhaps this will force us to find some other way to go on air," he said.

It was suggested the reason behind the legislation was that the programming on some college radio stations was not "clean."

The La Plaza Motor Inn on Belfield Rd. advertised special room rates for Hotel and Restaurant Administration students. It offered part-time work to the students at the motel's front desk, kitchen and bar.

Humber's "A" band was chosen to represent North American colleges and universities at the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland in the summer of '77. Montreux, the world's largest jazz fest, was proposed as the last stop on a tour that included the cities of London, Holland, Luxembourg and Paris.

OPINION

Apathy awakes



"Don't just shrug your shoulders and say it is not your problem. Make it your problem and help solve it."

Robert Cooley

There is too much damn suffering in the world and too few people doing anything to remedy the situation.

Ethiopians die of starvation, millions of black South Africans live and die under the tyranny of apartheid, the bombs of terrorists, contras and freedom fighters kill and maim innocent people the world over, a menacing viral pestilence wreaks havoc with people's lives and people are homeless. But what is the average Joe in the street doing about these horrors? Nothing more than shrugging his shoulders and saying it is not his problem.

Joe has his own life to contend with. He has to worry about how he will purchase his latest materialistic fancy, woo the girl of his dreams, and avoid getting fat on the monetary rewards provided by his cushy 9 to 5 job.

Meanwhile, as Joe buys a new car, marries and grows fat, millions of people in the world are dying from starvation and a host of other vile man-made tragedies. But Joe, living in one of the so-called developed countries of the West, doesn't give a hoot. He doesn't care about the less fortunate of the world because if he did the status quo would be upset. And Joe wouldn't want that to happen. If it did, his hard-earned sense of security would vanish rather quickly.

So rather than participate in finding ways to remedy the multitude of problems the world suffers from, Joe just turns a blind eye. It is the easy thing to do.

Solutions to problems are never easy. They are more difficult to find when people don't want the problems solved. Whether or not the governments, corporations, organizations and individuals of the West want to admit it publicly, they don't want to end the suffering of the world. Suffering on the part of the masses in the world is good for people who are fortunate enough not to know real pain.

By using warped ideals as a measuring stick, the fortunate can feel smug about their accomplishments when compared to those less fortunate.

So why would the average Joe want to give up the measuring stick, and jeopardize his status quo by actually contributing solutions to alleviate the suffering in the world?

Yet, as sad as it may seem, the world lacks the required amount of compassion to make a difference. Ayn Rand's philosophy of selfishness runs too deep within the souls of the majority of people for the acts of the truly compassionate to make any real difference.

The lucky ones are wrapped up in their monetary and materialistic aspirations to understand what compassion is. Compassion does not consist of sending a cheque or material contribution to Live Aid to help stave off starvation for one more day of an Ethiopian's existence. Rather, compassion is a continuous act of giving oneself and of one's empathy to those less fortunate.

The next time disaster, famine, repression or suffering of your fellow man occurs anywhere in the world, do something about it. Don't just shrug your shoulders and say it is not your problem. Make it your problem and help solve it: volunteer with a medical team in a disaster or famine zone, join peaceful organizations whose aims are to end repression, lend a hand to ease a fellow human's suffering.

If you don't do it, who will?



"Lord Avebury was willing to offer his body so that all of England might be delivered."

Bob Barnett

Puppy Chow Royale

News from a nation that has fallen on hard times, which has contributed so much to the world, including the parliamentary system of government, the industrial revolution, and Princess Diana.

Buddhist British peer Lord Avebury, 58, promised to donate parts of his body to medicine when he expires, but he is worried that his remains might be wasted. To remedy that problem, last month he proposed that the medically useless parts be left to London's Battersea Dog's Home "to give the doggies a good meal."

Lord Avebury's offer was met with indignation. England just does not appreciate this patriotic realist. Lord Avebury is simply trying to demonstrate two basic facts of English life: the English are crazy about dogs and English cuisine is the worst excuse for food in the western world.

Now England has certainly gone downhill in the past few years, what with factories closing, racial unrest and Prince Edward quitting the Royal Marines, but the good lord is merely fulfilling the subconscious desires of every Englishman. He is a hero in the tradition of Churchill, Cromwell, and William of Orange, arriving on the scene at the

most desperate hour.

What heir of St. George would refuse his dog anything? Why, the little mutts have the run of the flat, can dump anywhere they want and even have their own TV show. The English can't do enough for their four-legged, flea-bitten pets. Lord Avebury only wanted to make the ultimate sacrifice to ensure man's place as dog's best friend.

And as for lousy food . . . Britain—the land that gave the world Band Aid, Live Aid, and sang "Feed the world"—would like to provide something better than bangers and mash for its dogs. Here again Lord Avebury was willing to offer his body so that all of England might be delivered. But his lordship was indignantly rejected.

Then last week he announced he was considering burial at sea, to provide food for marine life. The sea has always been England's lifeblood and in times of crisis she has looked to the waves for salvation. Lord Avebury, England's last true hero, is obviously facing a crisis, but will England reject him again and turn her back on a great naval heritage? The ghosts of Admiral Nelson and Captain Cook restlessly await England's decision.



"Somewhere I have a cosmic sister who spent her days suffering through the 35 degree heat of her native land."

Nancy Sagmeister

Over the years I've become totally convinced it was a bizarre twist of fate that caused me to be born in Canada and not in the more inviting climes of the tropics.

As I sat writing with the base heater turned up full blast, my fingers numb and my toes edging towards frostbite, I couldn't help but think that somewhere I have a cosmic sister who spent her days suffering through the 35 degree heat of her native land longing for a refreshing blast of cold Arctic air.

If only our paths could cross and through some celestial miracle we could exchange places and wake up in the lands which our hearts and internal thermostats are more readily suited.

For example, I just returned from four weeks in Nicaragua picking coffee with two dozen other Canadians. All of them, I am sure, were meant to be from the north.

While they sweated in the fields under the hot afternoon sun, stripped down to shorts and skimpy t-shirts, I was most comfortable in my wool turtleneck sweater complete with undershirt, gloves, long pants and boots.

So they wouldn't feel bad I told them I had a skin allergy to plants and had to remain totally covered. The truth is I felt great and wouldn't have shed a layer of clothing for fear of getting a chill.

When the first of the Arctic

blasts hits Toronto, usually in late December, my body starts to stiffen. My knees also lock up, making me more prone to slipping on ice. (This is another northern hazard to which the deities have left me ill-prepared. I have a lousy sense of balance). My chin curls into my chest, my shoulders shrivel up to pull my extremities in closer to whatever body heat I have and my neck contracts. The look is akin to a wind-up doll that's been badly battered.

I love Canada. But the truth is I don't know how much more of this frigid flagellation I can take. Oh, to feel the hot sun caressing my body as I lay sizzling on a beach while the soothing waves lick at my toes. Ah, heaven.

Frigid flagellation

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Paul McLean

What's your biggest beef about Humber College?



Franca Cuzzupe
19 years old
First-year Radio

"I have no complaints about Humber College. The only thing I hate is the cop that sits out in front of the school. He's given me two tickets and nabbed me for eight points."



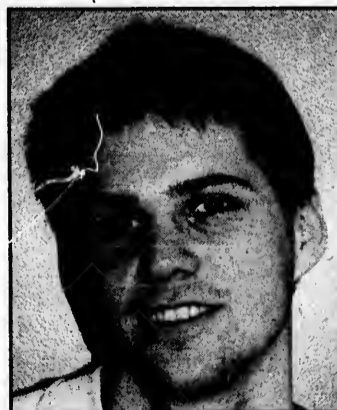
Errol G.
21 years old
First-year Radio

"I hated the way people accepted me when I first came here. They didn't accept me because of my personality — it was disastrous. Now my personality is better and I feel more at home."



Gail Anne Smith
19 years old
Second-year Public Relations

"I hate the fact that I'm in yellow parking. I pay the same as everyone else, but I get gravel and everyone else gets pavement. I have to walk through puddles and mud. Have you ever tried walking in pumps in mud?"



Ray Wilkins
21 years old
Second-year Graphics

"People that smoke in the halls because it smells and the smoke bothers my allergies. People should smoke in a ventilated, designated area only."



Anna Scenci
20 years old
Second-year Public Relations

"It's too cold in this school — there's no heat. I'm sure it's fine in July, but for the winter months it should be warmer. Another thing I hate is that my locker is too far from all my classes."

FEATURES

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

by Janice Robinson

Jane Doe, an attractive student at a community college a number of years ago, was having problems with an instructor. He was continually making demands on her; asking her out to dinner or for a drink after class.

Jane didn't know what to do. She was very close to graduation, but was seriously considering dropping out of her program because of these incidents.

She was advised by another faculty member to confront him with the problem, but she feared her grades would be affected.

Finally, she got up enough courage to tell this teacher to stop bothering her. Fortunately he stopped, and she passed the course.

This type of behavior is considered sexual harassment. Simply defined, it is a variety of responses that include suggestive sexual remarks, unwanted physical contact causing discomfort, and unwelcome advances from another person based on the threat of marks being withheld, denial of a promotion, or termination from a position.

In a classroom, for example, a male instructor may continually single out a female student. He may focus attention on her and stare a good deal of the time. He may suggest coming to his office or even his home to discuss grades or assignments.

Some women may feel uncomfortable by that kind of attention and they don't know what to do about it. According to Jean Jablonski, a member of Humber's Committee on Sexual Harassment (COSH), these situations are not uncommon.

"Harassment generally has an element of power," she said. "The power is usually with a teacher or an employee. They have power over grades, a job situation and over the person being harassed."

Jablonski said very seldom does harassment occur between equals (student to student).

However, she gave an example of a female student who was being harassed by a male student she didn't even know. The girl was almost shadowed by him. He would be on the bus with her, sit across from her in the Pipe. He would even go through her books when she would get up to get something.

"It was a real invasion of privacy, a threatening situation," said Jablonski.

"It was a real invasion of privacy"

"The incident went on for a couple of months, before I eventually confronted him and told him this was totally unacceptable behavior."

He finally stopped. According to Jablonski this type of situation is very rare.

"Sexual harassment gets to be a dicey kind of issue because people say, 'Oh my God, I can't even touch a woman or someone of the opposite sex anymore,'" she said.

"But it does mean your hands really can't wander. If you touch someone's arm, that's relatively safe. But if you think you can hug them, grab them, or pat their behind, no way!"

Jablonski said one objective of COSH is to try and educate faculty and students with the message that people can still be

friendly with one another. It's a question of what is appropriate behavior at a professional level.

"I would expect professional behavior in the classroom with students," she said.

Sexual harassment has no boundaries. It can also be male to male and female to male. However, according to Jablonski, a female teacher harassing a male student is not as common.

"You hear of women using harassment more in the work force where men are in subordinate positions with women as their superiors," she said.

Jablonski suggests that if a teacher wants a student to come to his office, take a friend with you or meet in a public place like the Pipe or K217 (the faculty lounge).

"You have to be assertive"

"If things become uncomfortable and remarks are made, you just let the person know that's not why you're there — you have to be assertive," she said.

Bev Walden, chairman of COSH, thinks Humber is a good college in most respects. Harassment is not rampant in the school, but there are exceptions. The majority of cases have been reconciled to the satisfaction of the complainant usually through first contact, he said.

Humber is the first college to have a sexual harassment committee, formed six years ago. All one on one consultations between complainants and committee members are strictly confidential.

"I hope to think students know help is here," said Walden. "We're as close as the telephone. Committee members are here because they feel, if there is a problem, they could be of some help. People shouldn't have to be quiet if they're being harassed."

Sexual harassment is not just unacceptable, it's against the law.

There are many different reasons why sexual harassment takes place. Jablonski said one reason why men harass women is because the attitude of "I'm in power, I say what goes" still exists.

"It goes back to when the man was 'king of his castle.' If that is carried into the work force, you can see why sexual harassment occurs," she said.

Jablonski believes education is one of the best routes in helping to prevent sexual harassment.

"Men and women need to know they have some recourse to do something about it (sexual harassment)," she said.

"It's OK to be assertive and say no, I'm not interested."

AIDS in the workplace

by Robin Farley

In the past two years, the bodies of two AIDS victims were offered to Humber College's Funeral Services for embalming. They were turned down.

Paul Faris, a teaching master for Funeral Services, explains why. "AIDS is transmitted by bodily fluids. The worry about blood and semen is top priority. Embalmers must replace the blood in the body with solutions that disinfect and preserve. They are faced with three ways of becoming infected," he explained.

- Direct contact - The embalmer cuts himself, and his blood is exposed to the blood of the body he's working on.
- Ingestion - An embalmer may inadvertently contaminate a pen and later put it in his mouth.
- Breathing in the virus - As the blood dries, the virus may escape into the air.

Before AIDS-contaminated blood is disposed of it must be chemically treated. Sodium hypochlorite (Javex) is mixed with the blood to kill the virus. However, Javex cannot be mixed with embalming fluid. The combination of the two creates harmful fumes.

Students tend to cut themselves more often than experienced embalmers, said Faris. There is a greater chance of

contamination.

"Students in funeral services, like embalmers in the work place, must always be careful, because they could unknowingly have worked on bodies carrying the virus," he explained.

"Many people don't know they have the disease, because it takes several months or sometimes years to become sick."

In the guidelines for funeral directors, it says you should not handle the phone with contaminated gloves. Before going to work, you should arrange for someone else to always answer the phone.

Companies that sell equipment to funeral directors sell

special AIDS kits. The kits have plastic gloves, aprons and covers for shoes and the head. Goggles and a nose and mouth mask are also included.

Scott Doney, a Humber graduate from 1983, works at Humphrey Funeral Home which has worked with AIDS-contaminated remains. He said they have worked on approximately 25 such bodies out of almost 1,000 in the last year. According to Doney, other funeral homes are willing to accept AIDS remains, however there can be variety of conditions attached.

"Sometimes the funeral home may ask that the casket not be opened," he said.

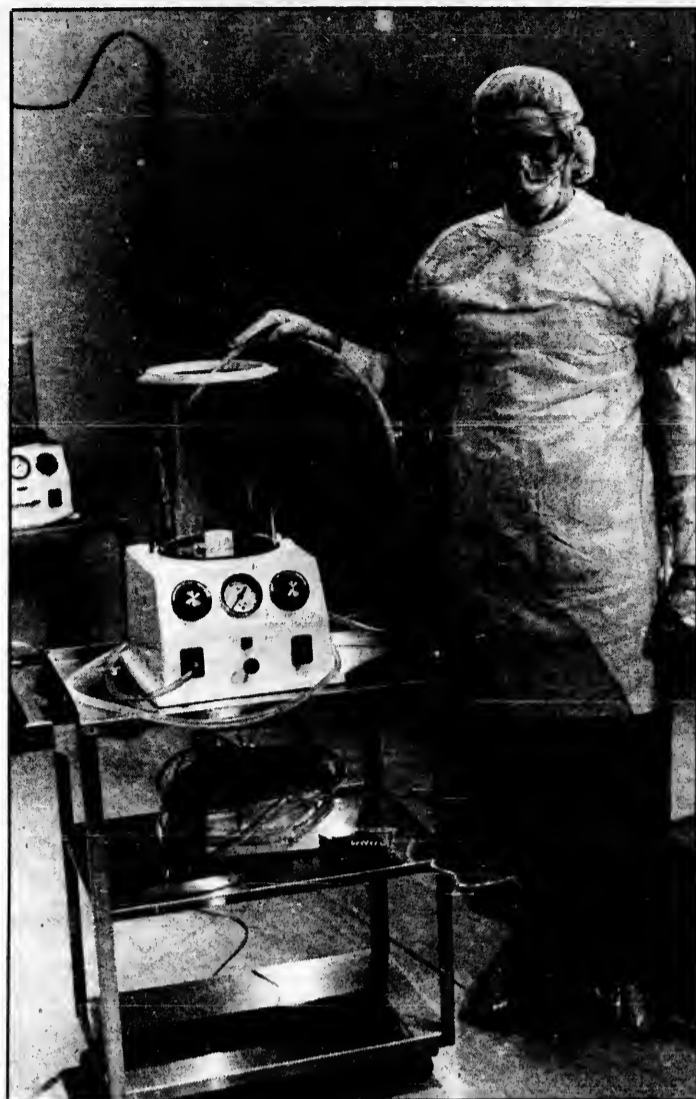


PHOTO BY ROBIN FARLEY

AIDS-proof - A student of the Funeral Services program shows exactly what has to be worn to protect themselves while on the job.

The bottom line

by Martin Powell

Within six months of leaving Humber College, one business graduate is earning \$40,000 a year.

Sounds great? Well hold onto your hats. The average starting salary for business administration students is \$18,000.

Besides the above mentioned member of the higher income tax bracket, there are other professions which also occupy the upper tier of the wage scale. Graduates of nursing can expect an average yearly income of \$28,000.

At the other side of the scale, the average starting income for

creative photography students and radio broadcast students is \$12,000.

The overall average yearly income for graduating students last year was between \$16,000 - \$17,000.

Starting salaries for all 1985-86 graduates are documented in a comprehensive report by Humber's placement staff. Placement staff spent five months, or 1,000 man hours preparing the report. They obtained the income figures by contacting graduates by mail and telephone.

According to placement director Judy Humphries, students entering the hospitality and travel industry can expect low starting wages.

"There are certain occupations where the wages are always low," she said. "In the hospitality industry, people have the potential to make tips."

Students however, should not be discouraged by low starting wages, said Humphries.

"The employer is just trying them out," she said.

Usually the employer re-evaluates the new employee within the year and raises the wage accordingly.

Although money is an important factor in deciding what career to pursue, it shouldn't be the most important. Other factors students should consider are the challenge and security of the job, explained Humphries.

"Some students are mature enough to recognize that," she said. "But if they're younger, they may not. We had one student who decided to be an airline pilot just because it is one of the highest paid occupations there is." (The starting salary for commercial pilots is almost \$70,000.)

Placement does not mention expected earnings in the career reports they send to high schools.

However, according to Ian Smith, director of marketing, Humber's marketing department, lists expected starting salaries inside brochures, calendars, and program fact sheets.

He also said ministry regulations forbid the publishing of wage ranges through advertising in any of the media.

If you are a bit curious about knowing how much money you may earn, the report is available in the placement centre.

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
February 9 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	February 10 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	February 11 Reading and Studying	February 12 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 13 Stress Management
February 16 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	February 17 Reading and Studying	February 18 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 19 Stress Management	February 20 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination
February 23 Reading and Studying	February 24 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 25 Stress Management	February 26 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	February 27 Classroom Listening and Notetaking
March 9 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	March 10 Stress Management	March 11 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	March 12 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	March 13 Reading and Studying
March 16 Stress Management	March 17 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	March 18 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	March 19 Reading and Studying	March 20 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams

ENTERTAINMENT

Exit stage left

Bevy of tickets won by pubbers

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

It was the best of times: it was the worst of times. For some people, last Thursday's pub was more than just a time to drink, and fall down; it was a time to win tickets to Quebec City and Club Exit.

Two winners were eventually picked for the Quebec trip, worth about \$150. The winners, Steve Willson, a Hospitality student, and Tony Paglioca were surprised.

"I was just joking around with my buddies . . . I didn't think I'd win," said Willson. "This is the first time I've won anything in my life."

The draw began at 10 p.m. and the winners had to be packed and ready by midnight. Because of this tight schedule, previously picked winners declared themselves ineligible. About six tickets for Club Exit were also given away in the draw. However, only students who were 21 years old were eligible, since this is the legal drinking age in the U.S.

According to the DJ Roger Dee, the draw went on too long. "People were getting restless," he said. Another problem, said Dee, was Jim Avon, the entertainment for the evening, who was late in bringing his equipment to set up.

He got to the college around 7:30 and started his sound checks around 8 or 8:30, according to Dee.

Avon said he always gets to a job then. "No one told me any different." Avon called the college to check about the time and whoever he talked to didn't correct him.

Nevertheless, Avon did three sets, mixing the sounds of the guitar, harmonica, and bass. He brought in the banjo briefly with a toe-tapping, hip-slapping rendition of the *Beverly Hillbillies* followed by Johnny Horton's *The Battle of New Orleans*.

The night was also filled with blues and popular cover tunes by Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Rolling Stones.

"I'm having a great time," said Nursing student Lisa Addison. "He plays good music... good old music."

Not many people danced even though the tunes were danceable. There were times the floor was packed with people and times where there were only two brave souls square dancing to Avon's banjo picking.

All in all the evening was a success, with the audience responding well to Avon's friendly chatter.

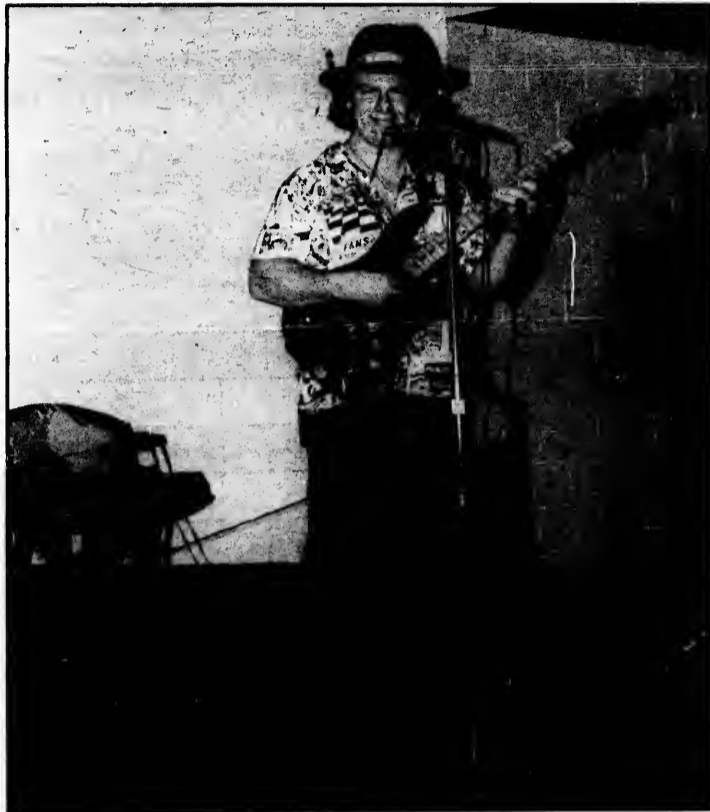


PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DORNHOEFER

In 1814 we took a little trip.. — Pub patrons at last Thursday's pub not only had the chance to win tickets to Quebec or Club Exit, they also got the chance to listen to Jim Avon bring his one man busker act to Caps.

Backstage pass

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Jim Avon is probably one of the most versatile performers Caps has ever had. Not only does he play a variety of blues and cover songs, but he plays the guitar, bass, drums, as well as the banjo and the harmonica. Interestingly enough, when Avon doesn't use bass and drum soundtracks he plays the bass with his feet.

This one man band, who performed during last week's pub, has been playing since he was 13.

When he was growing up, blues was popular, he said, referring to why he learned to play the harmonica. His reason for the banjo in his act is to "give a break in the music I bring out."

This was Avon's first time at Humber and he found the audience "very receptive." Avon is known best in colleges and universities which he visits seven months a year.

The audience heard a lot of blues, old rock and roll, and various cover tunes last Thursday night. If a critic doesn't like the music it doesn't bother Avon.

"Any publicity . . . is better than nothing," he said. "If you get a bad write-up the crowd likes you more."

Crooners reap tasty dividends

by Kathy Kenzora

Elvis came back to life Monday in the North campus concourse for a ham and cheese sandwich, a carton of milk and a bag of tostitos.

John Castellan, a culinary student sang for his lunch to the tune of Elvis' *Blue Suede Shoes*. His performance was all part of Spring Fever '87, a week long series of events to promote school spirit.

Approximately 300 students enjoyed the likes of Elvis, Sinatra, and Cameo and the Kingsmen, to name a few.

Each of the eight students who entered the event came out a winner. Not only did they receive a free lunch but also a Spring Fever clip board and button.

Dan Lacroix, Spring Fever director, and Kathy Maida had 10 free lunches to give out to 10 lucky students. Two of the students received their freebies by presenting an American bill and a Canadian dollar which included the number four as its fourth digit.

Lacroix said the "sing for your lunch" competition was a good opener for the week's events for which SAC has budgeted \$5,000. Tomorrow the week winds up with a pizza eating contest in the concourse.

Thursday matinee

Allen's movie a tribute to the good ole days

by Jerry Pratt

Woody Allen's new movie *Radio Days* is a sentimental tribute to the Golden Age of radio during the late '30s and early '40s.

The story revolves around the experiences of a working class Jewish family living in a suburb of New York called Rockaway. With ears firmly glued to the radio, their routine lives are enlightened by the exciting larger than life world of soap operas, live big band broadcasts, and corny but thrilling super-hero serials.

The story then swings to New York where most of the broadcasts originated. Here we follow the misadventures of a dizzy cigarette girl (Mia Farrow) as she rises to the top of the radio profession as a gossip monger.

Great attention is paid to detail when it comes to the fashions, sets and the script, making the audience seem as if they stepped back into 1940.

The strongest performances come from the family as a whole. They are close-knit, warm, and at times funny. But Joe (the young son played by Seth Green) stands out in his portrayal as an inquisitive, mischievous kid whose charm and wit carry the movie through it's strong and weak scenes. Dian Keaton, Tony Roberts, and Dianne Wiest are actors who usually have larger roles in many of Allen's films, play mainly cameo roles in *Radio Days*.



PHOTO BY ORION PICTURES

Good night Mrs. Calabash...wherever you are — Julie Kavner, Seth Green (centre), and Michael Tucker all star in *Radio Days*. Woody Allen's tribute to the good ole days.

Allen wrote and directed this film as well, and it's Allen's voice that carries the movie on a fairly coherent thread. In his previous movies, he's placed himself in starring roles, but he's curiously absent from this film. One almost expects his neurotic kick-me face to pop up at any given moment in the movie. As well, the music in *Radio Days* will be a stroll down memory lane for those who re-

member artists like Cole Porter, Glen Miller, and Tommy Dorsey.

The movie itself isn't super witty and hilariously funny, and doesn't produce any deep insights compared to some of Allen's earlier films. But the brilliance in the film lies in showing how important a force radio was in shaping people's lives as well as firing their imaginations during its heyday.

They said it

It was most injudicious in Johnson to select Shakespeare as one of his principal authorities (for his *Dictionary*). Play-writers, in describing low scenes and vulgar characters use low language, language unfit for decent company; and their ribaldry has corrupted our speech, as well as the public morals.

Noah Webster
Letter to Thomas Dawes,
August 5, 1809

(Charlie Chaplin) The son of a bitch is a ballet dancer.

Attributed to W.C. Fields

I am convinced that people applaud a prima donna as they do feats of the strong man at a fair. The sensations are painfully disagreeable, hard to endure, but one is so glad when it is all over that one cannot help rejoicing.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau
Discours sur les arts et sciences,
1750



Real life expressed in its rawest of forms

by Karin Nilsson

"You are over 18, aren't you?"
 "Yes."
 "And not a virgin, I trust."
 "No. Would you have preferred I were?"
 "Not especially. No, not all."
 "I thought men liked virgins, that it turned them on to be first."
 He observed her in silence for a moment, sipping from a highball glass. "Some men do, perhaps. Personally, I find it too much of a chore. The conversation is about to become vulgar, don't you think?"

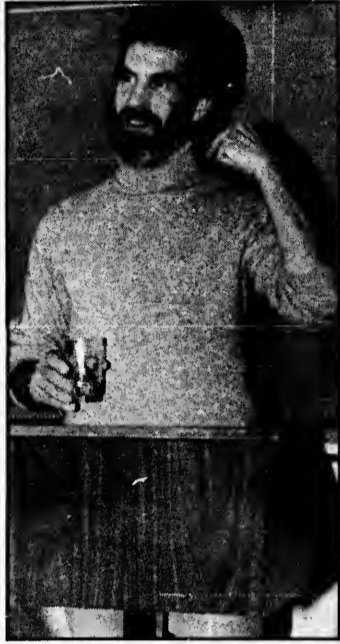
The language in Dave Margoshes' story about an older man who buys sex from a young woman at the beach for \$5,000 is often provocative. Some might even call it vulgar. Many four letter words are used, and as a girl in the audience said, "I wouldn't read this book on the bus."

But none of the nearly 60 students attending the literary reading at the North campus last Tuesday seemed shocked when Margoshes read his story *The Same Thing* from the newly-published short story collection *Small Regrets*.

Still, Margoshes, who has worked in Canada as a journalist and instructor of journalism since 1972, said some women in the audience seemed to be uncomfortable.

"I noticed some of the women couldn't look right at me. I think the story was painful for them. But nobody walked away and said 'you're a bastard, you're full of shit.'"

If Margoshes is full of anything, it is a fascination of watching and listening to people. His observations help him create his



Dave Margoshes

characters. "I have a terrible, lousy imagination. I tend to steal and borrow characters from people I've seen or know," he said.

Margoshes writes about relationships. When one student in the audience asked Margoshes why many stories are about sex, he replied, "When you put a man and a woman together it's usually not long before sex emerges — it's the biological imperative."

Margoshes' writing stems from just that: the fascination that human beings have not been able to overcome their biology.

"The capability of the brain is just awesome. Look, we can send people to the moon, cure polio, think great philosophical thoughts. We can do incredible things with our mind, and yet, de-

spite that fantastic potential, people all the time bring dilemmas upon themselves because of another part: the biological."

In *The Toronto Star*, Marian Engel wrote that Margoshes' stories are "real, spare accounts of resentments and misunderstandings between the sexes." This was a subject that certainly captivated the audience.

Sean Chard, a first-year Hydrographic Survey Technologist student, said that although he chuckled at places because "the intensity of the words are the kind you hear in the streets, not read in books," he said Margoshes got something across.

"I think he tried to show something about male dominance with the guy buying sex. You have to read between the lines."

The New Jersey-born writer combines his creative writing with free-lancing articles because, as he said, "it's practically impossible to make a living as an author."

Margoshes' fiction and poetry have appeared in many literary periodicals, such as *Prism International*, *Canadian Forum* and *Poetry Canada Review*. His work is included in several major anthologies, including *Third Impressions* and *Best Canadian Stories*.

Although Margoshes is now working on a novel, he prefers to write short stories.

"It's something about the quick hit that appeals to me. Maybe it's because I'm a journalist; I get gratification to finish a job fast."

Twenty years ago, Margoshes said, his stories wouldn't have been published. But today they are accepted.

"If people don't like it they won't read it, and that's the ultimate censor."

Panavision to hit Pub

Screened for sound

by Bruce Corcoran

Caps will soon have the one thing that most other bars of comparable size have: a large video screen.

A new 12x12 ft. screen and its projector, costing more than \$11,000, will be permanently mounted on the ceiling, according to SAC's director of pub programming, Nathan Cando.

"Both units will be installed over the stage area," the 23-year-old Hospitality rep said. "The screen is electric (motorized), and can be lifted out of the way when not in use. Everything will be controlled from the DJ booth."

The new system will be hooked up to the satellite dish antenna outside the student centre, and can be used to show movies, videos, and sporting events during licensed and non-licensed hours.

Cando said it should be installed within two weeks and "ready to go inside a month, but hopefully sooner."

"Personally, this is the thing

I've been working for all year," he added. "I've been hitting dead ends, mostly money problems."

But after Cando submitted a written proposal for the new screen in December, SAC agreed to the idea. The money is coming from SAC reserves.

Cando obtained three quotes from different audio-visual outlets, settling on Canadian Audio-Visual Communications. The \$11,000 estimate includes the cost of two VCRs, as well as the video projection screen, the video projector, and installation.

The equipment will replace an aging portable unit that Cando described as a "piece of shit."

The old unit will likely be placed in the Quiet Lounge where people can tune in daytime soap operas and other shows.

Entertainment director Steve Boru said Thursday night video pubs may be just around the corner.

Curfew extended

by Irma Van Zetten

Osler campus' first pub ever, to be held Friday, Feb. 13, will be a Mexican fiesta beach party, with appropriate attire a must.

Bust Loose Holidays is sponsoring the pub, to be held in the cafeteria, with the additional enticement of a trip for one to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico worth approximately \$700.

Tickets are \$5 and available only in advance in the concourse tomorrow. Lakeshore campus will also be selling tickets tomorrow.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. for five hours of partying and a DJ will be there to get the crowd dancing.

Meagan Marr, a member of the party planning committee, said that males, who normally have to leave at 1 a.m., will be able to stay until two but will not be allowed in the rooms after the original curfew hour.

Hopefully this Friday the 13th won't be an unlucky day for this landmark event in Osler history.

TONIGHT IN

CAPS

"Secret Lives"

(Mood Balloon)

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NEXT WEEK

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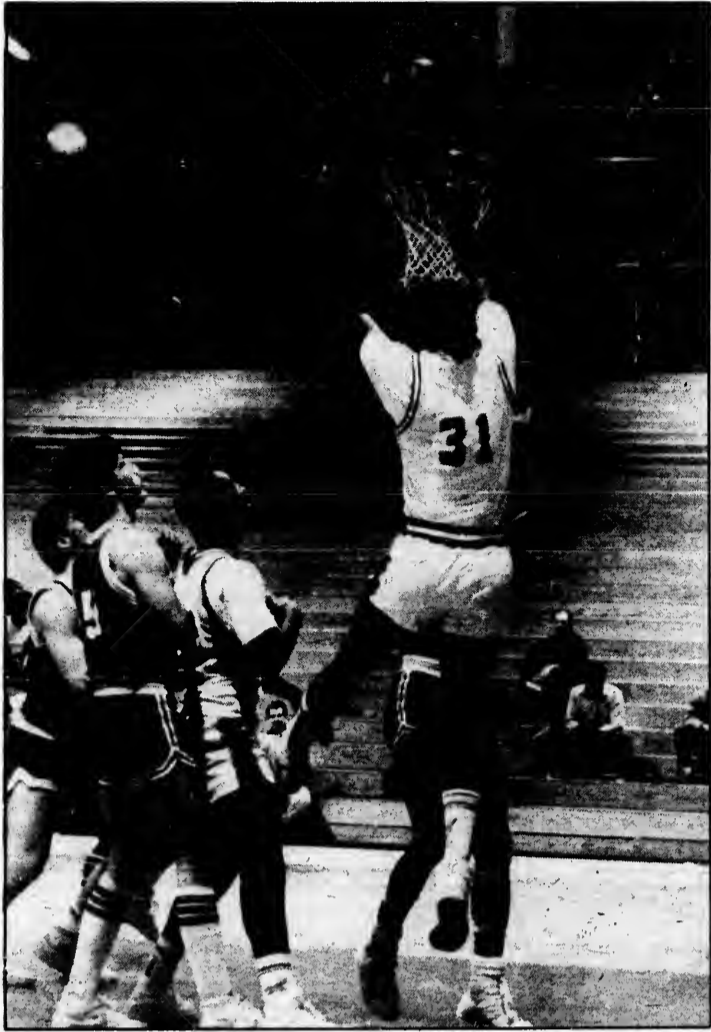


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

The spider climbs!—Hawk forward Henry "Spiderman" Fraser climbs hoopward, tipping the ball in for two. Humber defeated Algonquin 88-62.

Humber widens gap over Seneca

by Garnet Barnsdale

The two thoroughbreds of the OCAA Tier one basketball loop are neck and neck heading down the homestretch. But Humber's first-place squad kept second-place Seneca a length and a half off the lead with two important wins last weekend.

Friday night's homecourt win over Algonquin college, coupled with Saturday's win at Centennial have given the 15-2 Hawks some breathing space, although Seneca, at 12-2, holds 3 games in hand.

Excellent second-half defence and some spirited play from reserves keyed Humber's 88-62 win over Algonquin.

Head coach Mike Katz said the Hawks second half defensive efforts sealed the victory.

"We worked on it in practice, but didn't get it in the first half," he explained. "We got a little upset (at halftime), then came out and played a lot better in the second half. That's what did it."

Katz was also pleased with his subs, especially SAC player-of-the game Winston Pryce, whose fine play at guard allowed Katz to rest workhorses Maurice Armstrong and George McNeil.

"We need our rest," Katz said. "Winston's got to give us some quality minutes and he's starting to. That's important to us."

Pryce was also impressed with the team's second half defensive play.

"If we keep playing defence like that, it'll carry us into the playoffs," the diminutive guard exclaimed.

The two teams played even for the first fifteen minutes, with Humber holding a slight, 32-28, advantage.

Humber's Richard Walker then showed his open-court prowess with two driving layups that stretched the lead to eight.

Humber took a 40-32 lead to the locker room as the half ended.

Algonquin kept the score close until the ten minute mark of the second half, but Humber's opportunistic defence began turning the ball over and scoring on fast breaks, which led to the 26 point winning margin.

The Hawks 88 points were well spread out, with five players hitting double figures.

Lloyd Minott led the way, counting for 17 points. Matt Carlucci netted 13 and Walker helped out with 12.

Algonquin's Ken Williams led all scorers with 20.

Reserves Cohayne Sutherland, Justin Liddie, and Pryce showed Katz he has reliable bench-strength for the playoffs as all three played strong games.

Henry Fraser's hot shooting hand propelled Humber to an 81-68 win over Centennial Saturday night.

The Hawk forward, who has been hot and cold this year, was red-hot against the Colts in netting 23 points to lead all scorers.

Katz explained that Fraser's performance is indicative of his team's balanced attack. He said a different player usually comes up big every game.

"That's why we're good," he noted. "We spread it out."

Minott also helped the Hawks to their fifteenth win by counting for 14, while McNeil added 11.

Joe Doto paced Centennial's offence with 19, and Michael Brown chipped in 14.

Changes will be made

Hawks win, but...

by Gregg McLachlan

Just because the hockey Hawks are winning doesn't mean everyone in Hawktown is content.

In the wake of the club's 4-3 triumph over the red-hot Georgian Grizzlies at Westwood Arena, head coach Dana Shutt made one thing clear — changes will be made.

Much to Shutt's dismay the Hawks became regular tenants in the penalty box Saturday night, almost costing themselves the victory.

"As a coach I'm concerned," he said. "On any given night I've got some guys who are putting the team in jeopardy. They're showing signs of good hockey, but some still insist on taking stupid penalties."

"I'll tell you right now, there's guys who will be having their icetime cut down considerably."

Although Shutt didn't single out any particular player, midway through the second period Hawks' captain Bill Fordy (who scored four goals a week ago in a 9-2 triumph over Conestoga) dropped his gloves and skated in front of the Grizzlies' bench, ready to challenge any takers. But no Georgian players answered the call and Fordy received a 10 minute misconduct.

Only the spectacular netminding of Scott Cooper, a 1985-86 Canadian College All-Star, kept the persistent Grizzlies from making a comeback.

Humber's Wayne Stott, sixth overall in league scoring, put the whole evening in perspective.

"Tonight we played well enough to win, but we didn't seem to have any zip at all," he said. "Hopefully in the next three games (remaining in the schedule) we can improve and hit our stride."

After battling through a scoreless first period both teams tallied in rapid succession during the second frame.

With the score 2-1 in favor of the Grizzlies, Hawks' Terry Griffiths stole the puck from a Georgian defenceman and



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

How much longer ref? — Hawks' goalie Scott Cooper catches his breath during a break in the shelling. The Grizzlies bombarded Cooper in the third period, but he held them off, as Humber won 4-3

raced from behind the Georgian goal to put one past netminder Rob Shistad at the 9:01 mark.

Early in the final period, Stott gave Humber the lead for the first time, after being left unattended in front of the opposition's net.

For insurance measures Brian Lush, a recent Hawk acquisition, gave the home side a 4-2 lead with just 7:39 left to go.

That should have spelled the end for the visitors from Barrie, but instead it became a struggle for the Hawks to hold the lead.

A string of Humber penalties placed the burden squarely on Cooper's shoulders. Whether it was stretching to make a pad save or sprawling in front of a Georgian sharpshooter, Cooper was at his best, stonewalling the Grizzlies on several power-plays.

Player of the week



Scott Cooper

In his third season with the Hawks, Cooper displayed outstanding poise in the Humber goal Saturday night cooling off a tough Georgian Grizzlies club.

Harley Hawk a target

Today at one p.m. in the con-course, students will have a chance to play showdown against Humber's own Harley Hawk.

Everyone who attempts to blast a puck past the feathered one will receive a ticket to the Humber-Sheridan hockey game on Saturday.

Anyone who scores is eligible to win either a badminton racquet, a squash racquet, or a hat, and also has a chance to win \$300 in athletics' year-end draw.

Skiers ready today

by Paul McLean

After impressive finishes in three competitions this season, Humber's ski teams look set for the OCAA championship, scheduled for today at Craigleith Ski Club.

Last week Humber had three women and three men finish in the top 10 of their respective divisions.

Overall the men placed first, and the women finished third, which means, heading into today's event, the men have finished second twice and first once, while the women have placed first and third.

Once again Humber was led by its first seeded skiers, Bob Barnett and Kirsten Schwarzkopf

Coach Tom Browne is confident heading into today's race, but perhaps not as confident as last season.

"Last year the women were almost a sure thing," Browne said. "This year there's no sure thing."

Browne, however, still believes neither the men nor the women will finish lower than third.

Yesterday, he and a few of his team members headed up to Collingwood for a workout and to iron out a few of the skiers' problems.

"We'll work on getting out of the gate faster," Browne said.

No coach...no wins

Soccer team winless in tourney

by Patrick Casey

Three weeks of preparation without a coach or a club focus added up to a disappointing showing for Humber's varsity indoor soccer team.

The Hawks tallied just one goal in three games — two ties and a loss — during an OCAA tournament at the college last Saturday, resulting in a quick exit from the eight-school event.

Cambrian defeated Belleville's Loyalist College 3-2 in the finals, thus making their bus-trip from Sudbury a worthwhile effort.

Humber was trounced in their opening match 3-0 by George Brown, before deadlocking with Conestoga and Loyalist, 0-0 and 1-1 respectively.

But according to newly appointed coach Jim Bialek, whose job as soccer co-ordinator has taken him from the seats to the sidelines, the situation is changing.

"I sat them down before the third game and laid down the law," he said. "I told the guys they are going to play the Humber college way. They are good soccer players, each individually talented. But playing and acting as a team was the whole story before the last game."

Bialek's motivational rally seemed to have a positive effect on the team in the final match.

Needing a win to advance to the semi-finals, Humber started strong, scoring what would be

their lone goal of the tournament. Striker Cesar Gurreiro booted home a loose ball in front of the Loyalist crease, giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

The advantage didn't last long though, as the Lancers tied the contest before the first half ended. Loyalist forward Bill Keller blasted a rebound off the crossbar

behind Carmelo Chiarenza, who was splendid between the posts for the Hawks.

PENALTY KICKS: The OCAA championships are March 22, with Centennial hosting.... the Hawks will travel to either Durham College or York University for a tournament Feb. 14.

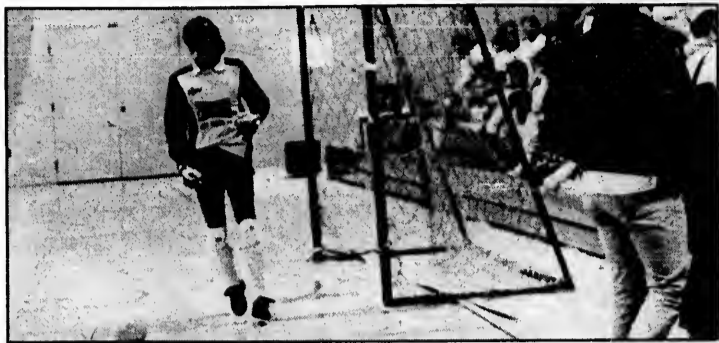


PHOTO BY PATRICK CASEY

Goalie kick Hawks netminder Carmelo Chiarenza in action.



OFF
THE
BALL

No know-it-all

by Garnet Bärnsdale

"Choke."

It's the most misused word in sports' vocabulary.

I'm referring specifically to a comment made by one of my colleagues in an opinion column last week. Mister Cynicism himself, Rob Risk, vainly trying to describe everything negative about Humber, said in his column that the first-place basketball Hawks "choke" every year in the play-offs.

Now, considering I haven't seen Risk at even ONE game this year, where does he come off using such a word to describe the two heart-breaking losses that eliminated the Hawks the past two seasons?

As any knowledgeable sports fan knows, one game can often come down to lucky breaks. In a one-shot deal, like the Final Fours, the game is often decided by the last shot.

Don't get the wrong idea here. I'm not trying to make excuses for Humber's losses the past two years.

What I'm trying to show is there's a lot more to sports than meets the eye.

Reading a score in the paper and saying a team "choked" because they lost a close game in a one-shot deal is as ridiculous as saying the Leafs are Stanley Cup contenders because they beat the Flyers 8-4.

It says here that this year's edition of the Humber basketball Hawks will win the Ontario championships and shed their unwarranted "chokers" image.

Despite playing in front of sparse crowds all year the Hawks have played great ball, and lost only two games to the Seneca Braves, by a total of six points.

Humber and Seneca, the two class teams of the league, will most likely tip-off here at Humber for the provincial title.

Once again it'll be a one-shot deal, with the winner going on to play for the Canadian crown and the loser going home.

Win or lose, the Hawks have done this college proud, except for a few like Risk, who always seem to find a dark side to everything that goes on here.

Stick to news Rob, and let the reporters who have at least been to a sporting event analyze the happenings down at the gym.

Humber's teams pre-final bound

by Paul McLean

After losing two important matches last week, and nearing the end of their seasons, Humber's volleyball teams find themselves headed to the pre-finals to try and gain berths in the OCAA championships.

Coaches Don Morton and Jack Bowman fear having to play in the pre-final tournament because both teams face the possibility of dropping to Tier Two action next year.

In the pre-final, the bottom four teams of the Tier One leagues must play in a tournament with the top four teams in the Tier Two divisions. The two women's teams having the best record in this tourney will move on to the OCAA championship, while the top three men's teams advance.

Should any Tier Two teams finish the pre-final with a better record than a Tier One team, the teams will switch leagues next year.

Bowman, although confident, has the task of getting his women set for the upcoming do-or-die competition, while Morton hopes his team doesn't jump on another roller-coaster and peak too soon.

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