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### Quote of the week



"We have had  
people come into  
the SAC office  
and say that they  
are interested,  
but they never  
come back."

Brent Rouch  
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FILE PHOTO

**Then and now** — In 1971 Humber students protested American military actions in Vietnam with rallies and marches. In 1991

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PHOTO BY NEIL BARNETT

students hardly seem fazed by the prospect of a bloody battle in the Persian Gulf. How times have changed...

## Sex assault details released

by Virginia A. Nelson

A female business student was sexually assaulted in the North Campus library days before the college closed for the holidays.

The incident happened on Monday, Dec. 17, around 3:30 p.m. It took place "near the women's washroom in an isolated hallway on the fourth floor," said Det. Hatherly of 23 Division.

The man is described as a white male, 5'11", 180 lbs. with a stocky build. He may have a scar under one eye. He was wearing blue jeans, a black waist-length jacket and a grey stocking over his head.

"This guy must have been stalking her to know she was in the library," said College President Robert Gordon. "We need to realize that the upper levels are very quiet and isolated in the off hours."

"She was the target of an infatuation. The same girl was assaulted in the parking lot, she thinks by the same guy," said Hatherly. The first assault happened Monday, Nov. 26. "She was able to scratch his face and poke him in the eye with her car keys," said Hatherly, but no report was made at the time.

After the more recent assault the student went to her division office and said she had been assaulted, and the police were notified.

Rick Bendera, Director of Stu-

dent Life, could not give details of the assault. "We're protecting the interests of the person involved because it's a very dramatic situation. Basically, it's a police investigation, and we can't interfere."

The Director of Library Services, Vihari Hivale, was not informed of the sexual assault until two days later. "Actually, we only heard when the Coven reporter (Cheryl Francis) asked on the third floor about such and such an incident. And then they called me," said Hivale. "Gary Jeynes

(Superintendent of Inside Services) did come and warn the staff to be on the lookout," said Hivale, but no details were given to him nor to his staff.

"I don't think (security is) trying to cover it up. It's just a fear of copy-cat attacks," said Gordon. "If we wanted to cover it up, it wouldn't have come out in the college communique. It happened just before Christmas and this was the first College Communique after the new year."

The college does not have a

policy on how to inform students of such incidents.

"Not only here at Humber College, but any where, one has to be careful. It could have happened at the Eaton Centre. You just have to take precautions because of the environment and society that we live in," said Jeynes.

"What our concern is is that the women in the college be aware that this was a specific woman. The guy was targeting her, but you can never tell what his motivation is," said Hatherly.

## Crisis centre backs disclosure

by Sean Hurley

A police investigation into an October report of a sexual assault ended when the victim "admitted" to police that the assault didn't happen.

Detective Jim Alkins, of the Metropolitan Toronto Police, Criminal Investigation Unit, 23 Division, said a woman reported being sexually assaulted on the North Campus, at approximately 10 p.m. on October 14, at the south-east section of the campus.

"There were four guys involved," said Alkins. "I investigated that one personally."

However, in a follow-up interview, Alkins said the investigation was completed.

"You can write that one off," he said. "The victim later admitted to police that the assault didn't happen."

This incident follows a September report of a sexual assault where Coven reported skepticism on the part of the police.

"From the information provided," the September issue of Coven reported Detective Sergeant James

Daniels of 23 Division as saying, "we're not 100 per cent certain about the events and there are some discrepancies."

According to the Rape Crisis Centre in Toronto, the reporting of sexual assault is important to the prevention of further assaults. "We have always been supportive of women's community groups that want details released," said Anna Willats. She said it's important to know the time, location, and whether the victim was alone. She also said it is important not to release details that would identify the victim.

Sharon Jenkey of the High Park Women's Action Committee, said she "just had a meeting with the Metro police chief and Toronto mayor and they have agreed to report (sexual assault) Metro wide." She said police agreed to release details including the nearest intersection, time, lighting conditions, and a description of suspects.

"If it's not talked about," asked Willats, "how do you know to protect yourself?"

# GST to result in lower food prices

by Cheryl Francis

Prices on beverages and pastries at Humber will be reduced starting next month, said John Mason, director of food services.

"The (GST) has resulted in almost all of the totals being in uneven amounts," he said. "Certainly, nobody likes this tax, it drives the price of many small items up significantly, or so it seems when you're ringing up a cup of coffee."

A medium coffee selling at 85 cents in the Pipe now costs 91 cents with the GST. By reducing the price to 84 cents, the total would then be 90 cents.

"It's causing problems in cash handling" on both sides of the cash register, Mason said, citing slower lineups and an extra burden for the cashiers when handling their money at the end of the day.

When the plan is finally implemented there may be some increases, according to Mason loathes the idea, he cited he'd "rather not have to do this."

While some prices will decrease others will increase like in the cost of muffins. Currently, a small muffin sells at 65 cents. With GST added, the price jumps to 69 cents. If the selling price were increased

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where applicable**

to 66 cents, the total cost would be an even 70 cents.

Mason is working with the residence's food services manager, one of the catering managers, and area supervisors in forming Humber's own GST counter-offensive.

"There will be a reduction in the (profit) margin, but I think it will be necessary," Mason said. "There's not much else we can do about it."

The food services that will be affected by the change are The Pipe, Humburger, The Lounge, Seventh Semester, the Residence, and the cafeterias at the Lakeshore and Keesle Dale campuses.



PHOTO BY CHERYL FRANCIS

**Pay up!**—All eateries at Humber will be noticeably affected by the dreaded GST. Bring your lunch.

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE 10 HOTTEST TRANSFERABLE SKILLS ACCORDING TO HOWARD FIGLER, author of *The Complete Job Search Handbook: Presenting the Skills You Need to Get Any Job and Have a Good Time Doing It...*

1. **BUDGET MANAGEMENT**  
— get your hands on any budget you can find no matter how small — manage it, control it
2. **SUPERVISING**  
— experience direct contact with others, delegation, understanding others' viewpoints
3. **PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
— accept a role in which you must greet the public, answer phones, deliver presentations, sell
4. **COPING WITH DEADLINE PRESSURE**  
— seek opportunities to meet deadlines  
— prove to yourself and others that you are capable
5. **NEGOTIATING**  
— learn how to bring opposing groups together and resolve differences
6. **SPEAKING**  
— take a leadership role so you are forced to speak in public  
— practice!  
— find your own personal style
7. **WRITING**  
— go public with your writing — try writing for newsletters, small newspapers, letters to the editor ... anything to get practice
8. **ORGANIZING/MANAGING/CO-ORDINATING**  
— organize an event even for a church group, club, class ... take responsibility for the entire event
9. **INTERVIEWING**  
— do a couple of "information interviews"  
— you'll learn the fine art of questioning, as well as additional information about your career choice
10. **TEACHING/INSTRUCTION**  
— seek opportunities to teach or explain things to others — either at school, work or daily activities there are many chances to teach others.

THE PARADOXICAL MORAL OF ALL THIS

The higher a skill level you can legitimately claim, the more likely you are to find a job. Just the opposite of what the typical job-hunter or career-changer starts out believing.

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## Walking on thin ice?

by Mauro Ermacora

Humber students cutting across the frozen retaining pond near the Demonstration Gardens and the Hwy. 27 bridge will have to start going around.

The Arboretum staff, concerned with students walking across the ice-covered lake, are not waiting for a tragedy to happen.

"In previous years, hardly any students were trekking across the pond," said Sid Baller, Supervisor of the Arboretum. "But this year, I've noticed more students doing it."

Arboretum personnel will erect partial barriers at each end of the pond to deter students from crossing. "We have a warning sign posted near the pond but it isn't discouraging students," said Stephen Bodsworth, Director of the Arboretum. "Therefore, extra precautions are needed."

Those extra preventative measures are yellow color coded warning signs (25.4 centimetres in diameter) placed in strategic locations all over the Arboretum grounds.

Bodsworth said the signs will ensure students' safety.

In addition to distinctive warning symbols, metal rods will be placed near pathways so students won't accidentally step into the pond.

"The snow on the ground makes it harder to see where the tract of land ends and the pond begins. So we hope these metal rods will act as guides for students," said Bodsworth.

Although Baller said there has never been an incident where someone has fallen in, he did stress that it would be difficult for the Arboretum staff to know about it.

"We don't have any maintenance staff down there at this time, so if someone did fall in it would be hard to assist them," he said.

Furthermore, Baller said the pond, while it may look non-threatening, is quite deep. "In the deepest area it measures about 10-

15 feet and, with the cold water, can prove to be very dangerous — so caution is advised," he said.

The pond acts as a reservoir for excessive water that comes from the parking lots and the college.



PHOTO BY MAURO ERMACORA

**Crackkk!** — with unseasonable temperatures upon us, students taking their chances crossing the retaining pond near the Demonstration Gardens and the Highway 27 bridge should take extreme care.



# SAC provides book service



**The trading post**—Students who had more books than bread found SAC's Used Bookstore to be quite a convenience.

by Linda Erskine

Everything old is new again, or it is in SAC's Used Bookstore.

Located in the A+ room in the Student Center, "The World's Greatest Used Bookstore" offers students the opportunity to make money on used or unused textbooks.

Open for business between January 9th and January 25th, books can be sold or traded.

"The Used Bookstore is more of a meeting place, a trading post," said SAC Business Manager, Cindy Owtrim.

"We don't mind if the students trade on their own instead of going through us." The whole idea is to provide the service to the students, she said.

Open for the first three weeks of every semester, the Used Bookstore offers textbooks of all varieties.

Students can sell their books through the used bookstore by arranging a three-week consignment contract. The students sign over the books to the bookstore for the three weeks and the bookstore

will try to sell the texts to other students.

If, at the end of the three weeks, the books are not sold, they are returned to the students.

Although the students set the original price of the books, SAC adds an extra ten percent on top of each book.

Owtrim said the mark-up pays the salaries of the staff working in the Used Bookstore and the printing of the contracts.

The money left over would go back into the SAC budget.

"The profit is nothing substantial," said Owtrim, "It is more to provide a service and meeting place."

Students are encouraged to provide the used bookstore with a copy of their course outline before they buy a text to ensure that the student buys the proper text or edition.

Although the used bookstore refuses to sell old editions, students can ask their instructor if a previous edition could be used.

"We don't know if an edition has been updated unless the book does not sell," said Owtrim.

## Committee to help resolve parking crisis

by Laura Tachini

Humber's parking committee is working on negotiations with the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) and Humber area residents to resolve the parking crisis, said Budget Administrator Harry Kilty.

Kilty said the idea would be to get the TTC to expand its routes to and from Humber College. He also said the committee is thinking of having an express bus service that would run along Highway 27. These measures wouldn't be in effect until further investigations are made by the chairman of committee on the rates TTC would be charging.

"TTC is in it for the money like everyone, of course, so we have to see what we can negotiate with them," said Kilty.

According to Kilty there were talks at the last committee meeting on having an arrangement with residents so that Humber students could park in their driveways. But he said the committee is still unsure on how they would go about arranging this.

Kilty also said that building a multi-level parking lot on campus or a parking lot off campus is out of the question as an immediate resolution. It would cost the committee \$1.5 million for 100 parking spots.

"Even if we got a mandate to go ahead with the construction of parking lots, it would mean that permits would have to go up in price," said Kilty. He said the college is in no financial position to afford such a costly operation in the near future.

Meanwhile, anyone who doesn't have a parking permit will have to park at the daily overflow parking lot on campus or the Woodbine racetrack for two dollars a day.

"We are charging two dollars a day at the Woodbine parking lot this semester because of the large intake of enrolment the college had last semester. We thought it would be good public relations to let the people park for free in September. But now we are obliged to charge for parking since the college is in great debt," said Kilty.

"It is costing us \$2,500 a week to maintain the racetrack parking lot," said Kilty. The weekly cost includes snowplowing fees, maintenance fees and shuttle bus fees. Kilty also said the reason they are charging two dollars at the campus overflow parking lot, is because they need the money to cover the costs of the racetrack parking lot.

Those who are still interested in getting a parking permit can enter the lottery and hope they will be selected before the semester is

over. Campus Store Service Manager, Blair Boulanger, said he will not know how many permits will be available until the end of this month. He also said people usually drop out by the second week of the semester or people give up their parking permits.

Boulanger said that about 100 permits were available at the beginning of this semester. These were left over by people who were

selected in the lottery but never claimed them.

"We haven't been creating new parking spots, we are selling what is left over from December," said Boulanger. He also said the lottery was the students' idea but students are still complaining. "The solution here would be for people to leave their cars at home," said Boulanger.

Students in second and third year

complained that first year students had a priority in getting the permits in September. Boulanger denied this by saying that the mailing of the permits were not done by design but by accident.

According to Kilty, these kind of problems will not occur next September because, "everyone will be put in the lottery to obtain a parking permit."

## New biz program

by Diane Rhoden

In preparation for the winter semester, Humber is anticipating the introduction of a new course called the International Business program.

The implementation of the new program has already been approved by the Board of Directors, however, before it can be accessible to the general public, it must first be approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

According to William Rathburn, Director General of the Ontario International Corporation, the program is targeted to students already in the workplace who need extra training. The program also helps companies become more competitive in the international markets.

"A course like this is especially important for companies who are in, or about to jump into the international market," said Rathburn.

"These companies need a program where they can send their employees and give them the specialized skills they need to move the company in that successful arena."

Over 950 companies have registered with Ontario International, and Rathburn stressed that Canada has no choice but to do more work here in Ontario or face losing the edge in the international market.

"With Europe organizing itself into the world's biggest trading block, the Asian countries aggressively building their markets, and dramatic changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Canada has no choice but to train ourselves to be international competitors," said Rathburn.

President Robert Gordon, said the program (International Business Program) reaffirms Humber's commitment to its program development.



PHOTO BY DON JACKSON

**Look out below!**— Luckily no one was using the toilet when a section of the ceiling in a Residence bathroom came down. Residence management is blaming the accident on vandalism.

## Residence's black hole

by Don Jackson

A section of ceiling in a Humber College Residence bathroom collapsed Saturday night from a weighty water build up, according to John Batchelor, Manager of Residence Operations.

The accident occurred in the East bathroom on the first floor of the 'S' building. Batchelor said he was informed that the overflow from the second floor was caused by unknown vandals removing one of the toilets from the wall.

The leakage, according to Batchelor, "was not reported by anyone." However, first floor resident Dave Olsen said that there was a report made. He said sometime after 7 a.m. Saturday he noticed a bulge in the ceiling dripping water in

the first floor bathroom.

Olsen said he went to the front desk to report the problem, "but I don't think they did anything."

Batchelor, who was told of the breakage Sunday morning, has not yet calculated the total cost of repairing the hole which is two feet in diameter. He said the money will "probably come out of the operation's funds" as opposed to the students' retainer fees.

He explained that if extensive damages take place over the year in residence, the cost of repair will result in higher rent the following year.

# EDITORIAL

## Coven

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### The cost of war in dollars and sense

When it rains it pours. As the world prepares for war, hard economic times hang overhead like storm clouds.

Recent reports from financial experts say the coming recession could be the worst since the 1929 depression. An interesting reference considering the world may be on the brink of WW III and North Americans only felt they were a safe distance from the depression once they were involved in WW II.

These reports, and the mounting cost of having troops the Middle East, have shattered the dreams of romantic warmongers. It is now obvious that the approaching war will not provide any benefits.

The wars of the first part of this century may have served to define the world both politically and economically. Those of the second may have seemed to aid in the world's self-determination (the United States would never have suffered such a severe social shake-up in the sixties without the controversy created by the Vietnam War).

However, this is the nineties — the decade of the post-modern and post-industrial — and war can serve as nothing more than a doorway to chaos. Military action can only sink a country deeper into debt and destroy its already weak spirits.

In an age of high-tech and chemical warfare, the cost of war (in terms of both dollars and lives) will be crippling, and there will not even be the promise of an economic boom created by post-war regrowth.

What's more, there is no longer a polarization of support with which to drive public opinion. War is not seen as a black-and-white issue through which a person expresses his or her political views, but rather a complex concept to be mulled over in intense intellectual or spiritual discussions.

These days every news program seems to feature at least one story about a group on one side of the issue lashing out in self defence (both "Peaceniks" and "Defenders of Democracy" are quick to feel misjudged, protest, and restate their faith in THEIR CAUSE).

How will world leaders deal with a war that promises to do nothing but eat up their countries' greatest natural resource (young adults) and contribute to their financial ruin? And what sort of reaction will they get from their people when the disastrous effects of war are really felt?

We can all only sit tight and wait and see. But if the conflict does escalate to an out-and-out World War, western leaders may have more to worry about at home.

**Yeas** ☐ to shorter lines at the bookstore

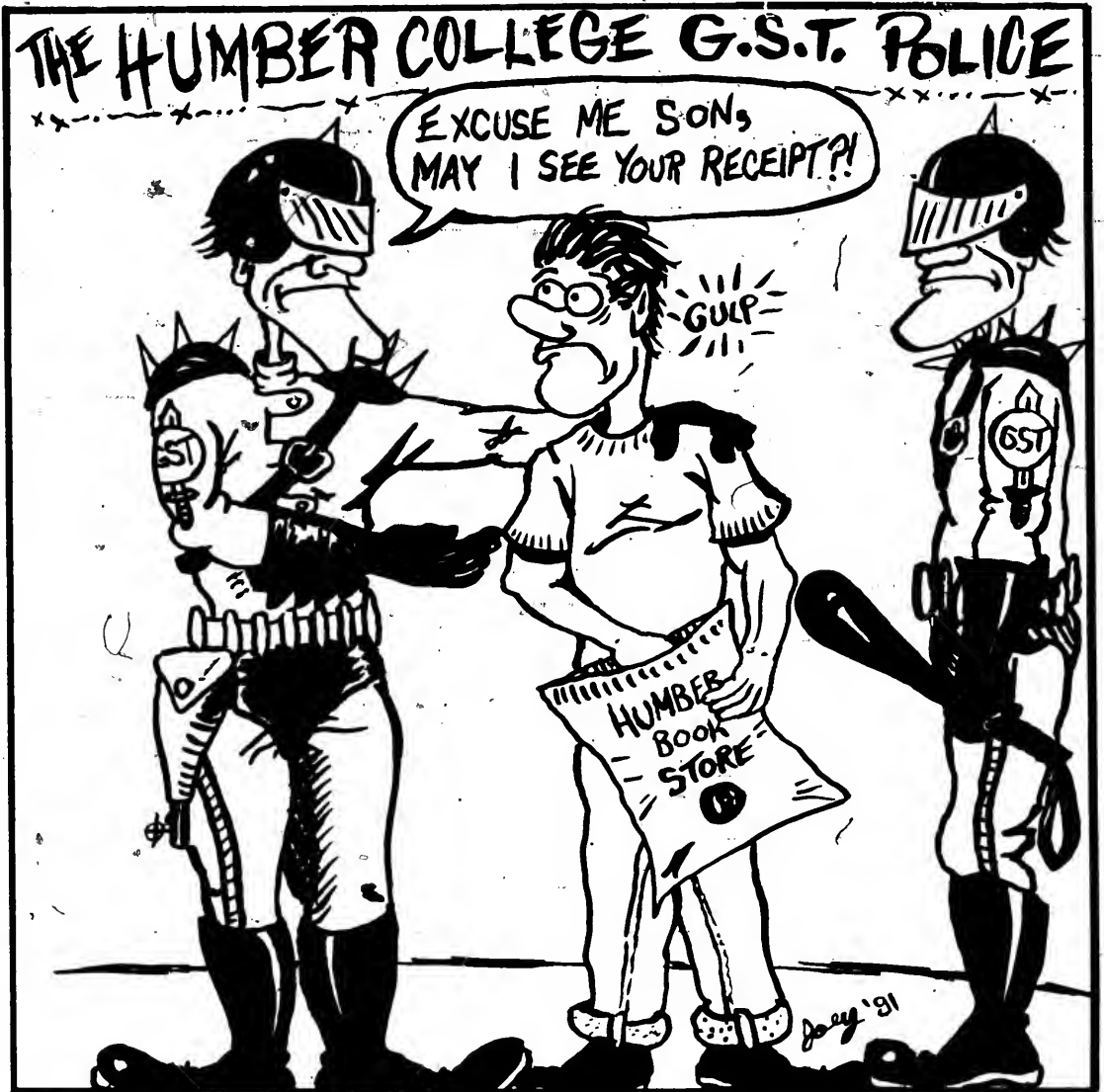
**Nays** ☐ to Saddam Hussein for not taking the opportunity to back down

**Yeas** ☐ to January 11th's snowstorm for shortening classes

**Nays** ☐ to the dangerous few for making North Campus considerably less safe than it once was

**Yeas** ☐ to Ben Johnson for a clean second

**Nays** ☐ to the new USSR for the brutal crackdown in Lithuania



### TALK BACK BACK

How would you feel if war broke out in the Persian Gulf?



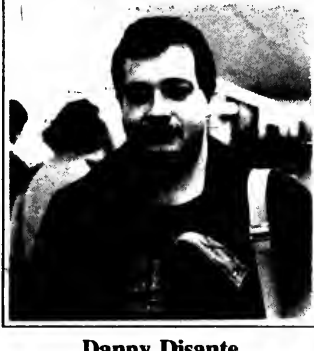
**Maya Bosmar**  
1st year General Arts and Sciences  
"I'd feel sad for the women and children who had to take part in the war. I'd also feel sorry for the troops over there."



**Lucio Bortoluzzi**  
2nd year Media and Advertising Sales  
"Scared. I really wouldn't know how to feel. But I really don't think there will be full scale war."



**Ron Castellano**  
1st year Business Administration  
"A lot of people would lose their lives. But it would be necessary under the circumstances."



**Danny Disante**  
2nd term Electrical Apprentice  
"It's necessary to get rid of a country or person such as Saddam Hussein, who wants a monopoly on a market, in this case, oil."



**Marissa Hanenburg**  
2nd year Media and Advertising Sales  
"Very disappointed that it couldn't be avoided."

### Letters to the Editor

**re: "Fowl play with ducks"**  
I would like to correct the errors that appeared in the January 10th Coven article, "Fowl play with ducks."  
First of all, I was not an active participant in this incident. I was not aware the ducks were being brought in for the slide presenta-

tion. When found out, I gathered several students and we went to look for the ducks.  
Elesia Skeene, the writer of the article, should have gathered all the facts before writing such a slanderous article. For instance, "Clarke and Murby put the ducks out to die." Inaccurate and unprofessional!

Another instance of poor investigation was the misspelling of my name.  
It is sensationalized articles like this that hurt the reputation of Coven as an objective reporter of college life.

**Jason Clark**  
Public Relations student



# INSIGHT

## Kuwaiti predicament brought home

by Monique Taylor

Contrary to propaganda about the Persian Gulf crisis not all of the Kuwaitis left in their country are cowering in fear of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"Most of the Kuwaitis have fled the country. Most were already out of the country before Iraq took over, then those who wanted to escape left the country. Almost all of the people in Kuwait today support President Hussein," said a 22-year-old Humber College Kuwaiti-Palestinian chemical lab student.

(The student asked to remain anonymous because he is concerned about the safety of his family still in Kuwait. Therefore the pseudonym Yusef is used.)

Yusef was born in Kuwait. Both of his parents are Palestinian but fled from their country when it became Israel in 1948. Even though he spent all of his life there, Yusef is not a Kuwaiti citizen. He has been in Toronto studying at Humber College since last year.

When asked how he felt about American troops in the Middle

East, Yusef replied, "No I do not feel they should be there at all."

He explained that several complex events led up to the invasion of Kuwait.

Kuwait had financially backed Iraq for the eight-year war against Iran. When Kuwait decided to stop backing Iraq President Hussein threatened to attack.

"I hate the actions Hussein took in invading Kuwait, but hopefully it will lead to a solution to the Arab-Israeli problem," said Yusef. "The Palestinian problem is the main reason for the conflict all over the Middle East."

**"Israelis would come and make raids on Palestinian camps. I have seen many people die. This is why Hussein connects Israel to the crisis."**

"The Americans do not care about the Kuwaiti people, just the oil," he said. "When Israel invaded Lebanon the U.S. said 'we do not approve of these actions.'"

Before he moved here Yusef attended American University in Beirut, Lebanon, it was during this period he witnessed people in Palestinian camps being killed by the Israeli soldiers.

"Israelis would come and make raids on the Palestinian camps. Almost all of the casualties would be civilians, women and children. I have seen many people die. This is why Hussein connects Israel to the Persian Gulf crisis," said Yusef.

"I do not agree at all with war. They should talk and talk until they find a solution. A war in the Gulf would be more disastrous than the Vietnam war because they will be fighting in the desert where there is nowhere to hide. Soldiers there are already dying from the heat right now. The Iraqi soldiers are trained to fight in these conditions. Right now Iraq has many weapons, long-range missiles, chemical weapons and nuclear weapons. A lot of civi-

lians will also die. Not from the weapons, but from the oil explosions and fumes. I believe this could lead to World War III," said Yusef.

The country that President Bush is concerned with defending is not a democracy—it is quite the opposite. Kuwait is governed by a family, similar to a kingdom. The family rules the whole country not the people. No freedom and no democracy," Yusef said.

"Seventy per cent of the people who lived in Kuwait were not Kuwaiti citizens. There is no freedom for the non-Kuwaiti. If I was to swear at or disagree with the Kuwaiti government I would be put in jail," he explained.

Yusef thought Saudi Arabia should not allow the Americans to use their country to launch their attack on Iraq.

"The Saudis are imposters. They are one of the richest countries in the world but they never support the Arab countries. At one time they supported the PLO but they stopped recently."

Yusef said even if the country

**"I have been away more than six months and they will not allow me into the country. I have nowhere to go."**

was returned to the Emir, he could not go back.

"I do not have Kuwaiti citizenship, and since I have been away for more than six months they will not allow me into the country. I am not Kuwaiti, Lebanese or Palestinian. I have nowhere to go, no citizenship."

Since Yusef is Palestinian he does not have citizenship in any country. Yusef feels the problems occurring in the Middle East right now are a result of their poor leaders.

"Arabs are not terrorists. They just want a better life, but they cannot get it through their current leaders — they will never better their people."

### Humber Flashback

## Housing plans go up in smoke; talent erased

1976

by Debbie Morrissey

It seems finding a place to stay has always been a problem for Humber's out of town students.

Humber's student residence, which opened last September, has been a long time in the works.

But in January 1976, it didn't look like the college would get a residence. It was then the college learned its proposal for a residence had been turned down by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The proposal called for the construction of 50 town houses. Each would house five students and would have a dining room, living room, kitchen, two double bedrooms and a bathroom.

There would also have been laundry and recreational facilities in the basement.

The rental cost for students would have been \$62 a month for single occupancy over 12 months or \$93 a month for double occupancy over eight months.

At the time, former Humber president Gordon Wragg said the ministry had a number of reasons for turning down the proposal.

"If the ministry says housing is legitimate for Humber, then all other colleges will want the same," said Wragg.

He also said he was in favor of a residence because students would

be closer to college facilities.

Despite Wragg's support, the prospects for a Humber student residence didn't look promising.

Now, 15 years later, Humber has a student residence. The two buildings combined house 720 students.

Each room has a bed, desk, telephone and closet. Each floor has a common room with a television and a small kitchen with a fridge, sink and microwave. The floors are also equipped with bathroom and laundry facilities.

Students can rent a room for \$1,250 a semester or \$320 a month.

1985

by Jeannie MacDonald

"I'm starting to get perturbed about this smoking thing and I'm going to start venting my frustrations on those weak-kneed, limp-wristed non-smokers and their putative rights.

Just who do they think they are, anyway? They've got our neurotic (over-worked) politicians running around like Bonzo with flatulence promising inane laws which serve no one but that paltry 72 per cent of the population who don't smoke."

You probably won't see too many articles today like this one that appeared in Coven in 1985.

The rate of non-smokers is higher than ever before, and more people are beginning to quit. Even

more young people just don't start.

The editor claimed to be unconcerned with the dangers of smoking. Smoking has been proven to make the heart work harder because of reduced oxygen intake. It's a leading cause of cancer and harms the lungs.

Also, many places are now non-smoking. Nearly all restaurants have a smoking and non-smoking section, and many are totally non-smoking. Many airlines are now going non-smoking, and so is the TTC.

Here at Humber the Student Centre went non-smoking last year, and if you want a smoke you have to sit in the Pipe, the staff lounge, or Caps, or brave the elements outside. Next year the entire school will be non-smoking.

Perhaps all that's been said and publicized has finally made the author of the 1985 article, realize that maybe smoking isn't good for his health. Maybe he's quit.

Experimental Arts

Fine Arts

New Media

Printmaking

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Ceramics

Glass

SurfaceDesign/Print

Textiles

Photovision

Foundation Studies

Jewellery

Art

Communication and Design

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Environmental Design

Design

Industrial Design

General Studies

1986

by Linda Erskine

In 1986, student art work was not limited to Humber's Art programs or the stucco walls of Building G.

The hallowed halls of Humber displayed some of its students' most talented pieces of work.

The "Stairway to Heaven" was the set of stairs continuing up from the second floor of 'L' Building. These walls were the canvases of future Van Goghs and Rembrandts.

Students were watched over by such priceless works as a giant eyeball, Pink Floyd's "The Wall", and a giant blue mosquito.

These students were art enthusiasts.

However, Humber's administration was not so appreciative of the students' creative genius.

Administration ordered a coat of

white paint be smeared across the students' brick canvases, covering their masterpieces.

Art lovers and critics were appalled.

John Miller, a second-year student and art enthusiast, said "I am visibly distraught at the senseless destruction of one of the student's most valued institutions."

The editorial in the January 20th issue of Coven, described the exhibits as pieces of history. They were pieces of art which would probably be replaced with other students' ingenious creations.

Four years later, spray painted walls are back again.

Yet this time, the art and the genius of the art is different.

It was a request by the H.C.L.A. which took more than a coat of paint to repair.

The "Stairway to Heaven" is no longer accessible. It no longer yields the hidden talents of Humber. Now one has to enter the classes of the art program to see the budding talent.

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# Encore comes to life

by Diana Leone

ENCORE: again; once more; a demand by an audience expressed through applause.

Kathryn Barber, publisher of *Encore* and chair of Continuing Education (C.E.), said students enrolled in the C.E. program deserve to be applauded. "We are applauding them for coming back."

*Encore*, a magazine produced by third-year magazine journalism students, is the result of a survey done three years ago by C.E. students and faculty.

"The one thing we found is that communication was necessary," Barber said. "C.E. night students don't know anything about Humber. They don't know who we are or what is happening (at the college)."

Barber also said she figured 90 per cent of night time teachers who don't work here full-time don't know much about Humber either.

Barber said she wanted some kind of newsletter and she felt journalism students in the magazine pathway might be interested.

Barber wanted the magazine geared to C.E. students, keeping them informed and aware "of some of the spectacular things happening in this college."



Kathryn Barber

"The difficulty was in trying to gear the magazine to C.E. students and not full-time students because there is a difference when it comes to meeting their needs."

For example, Barber said C.E. students would be more interested in having child care services because most C.E. students have full-time jobs.

After speaking with Nancy Burt, co-ordinator of the Journalism program, *Encore* was added to the curriculum.

"I wanted profiles, news about

the C.E. program, an upcoming events page, and news from other campuses considering the C.E. program enrolls 50,000 students in all."

Barber said it's difficult getting enough articles to produce more than eight pages and it will take at least four issues for the magazine "to find rhythm."

"At first I couldn't figure out why students weren't picking it up so I decided to fold it and then I did some investigating of my own. And it worked."

Barber said she wasn't disappointed. She was just surprised the first issue took so long to come out.

"The name *Encore* also took a long time to decide. There's a lot to a name because it's the name that appeals to the readers."

The name was brainstormed between various people over a four-week period.

One day in the teachers lounge, Barber was with ACA Chairman Joe Kertes, Lakeshore faculty Leo Smits and Human Studies teacher Wayson Choy. "At one moment Wayson shouted out 'Encore' and we all looked at each other and said 'Encore' and we knew that was it," Barber said.

And so it was. *Encore* has now become part of Humber's days.

## HADD

# Fighting drunk driving

by Jackie Morgan

The Christmas season may be over, but drunk driving is still a major problem in society.

Humber students at residence have gotten together to spread a message that drinking and driving cannot be tolerated.

"A lot of people don't realize that it can only take one or two drinks to be impaired," said Kelly Green, vice-president of Humber Against Drunk Driving (HADD).

In a 1986 Addiction Research Foundation study, a total of 129,000 people were charged with alcohol-related traffic offences. Of those offences, 117,000 were charged with impaired operation of a vehicle. In the same survey, 153 people were charged with impaired driving causing death.

Green said the organization was initially formed by Candy Davis and Dana Case who wanted to make students aware that drinking and driving is a serious problem.

*"A lot of people don't realize that it can only take one or two drinks to be impaired."*

President Janet Cundari said people do not know something awful could happen to them until it happens to someone in their family.

Cundari said she can relate to the issue of drunk driving because a family member was killed by a drunk driver.

Both Green and Cundari and other members have discussed ways of getting their point across. They include going into schools and talking to teenagers about the effects of drinking and driving; having an activity week; selling T-shirts; mall displays; and meetings in the lecture hall at North Campus with guest speakers.

In a 1983 Canadian survey on alcohol use among drivers of legal drinking age, 23 per cent of respondents between the ages of 18 to 20 reported driving while impaired within the past 30 days. Nineteen per cent between the ages of 21 and 30 reported driving impaired. Statistics show 14 per cent of the 30-plus age group and 6 per cent of those over 40 admitted driving while impaired.

In the same survey, 54 per cent of the people between the ages of 18 to 20 were reported having a drink and driving within the past 30 days, as did 60 per cent between 21 and 30. Statistics show 31 to 40 group was 52 per cent. In the 40-plus category, the percentage was 35 per cent.

Tom Tumilty, faculty advisor for HADD and professor in the technology division at North Campus has supplied posters, pamphlets and fliers to help the organization.

Tumilty, who is also president of Against Drunk Driving, became involved in campaigns like this one because a drunk driver killed his 17-year-old daughter.

Tumilty said the HADD organization is made up of students who are concerned with promoting anti-drunk driving at Humber.

Green said the meetings started in mid-November and the organization needs both men and women to combat the problem.

"We really want to get guys out at the meetings. A lot of guys don't want to come out to groups like this," said Cundari.

Cundari and Green agree the issue of drunk driving may be too personal and people might not want to talk about it.

The meetings are held in the Salon A room at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the residence. Green said everyone is welcome.

Cundari said she hopes the meeting will continue and become a yearly campaign at the residence. "If we can get across to one person we have done a good job."



## Hitting the slopes at Bristol Mountains

by Janice Lind

SAC (Students' Association Council) has planned a February ski trip for Humber students.

From February 1 to February 3, students can ski at Bristol Mountain, New York.

The trip costs \$179 and includes transportation; two lift tickets and two nights at the Sheraton Hotel.

Pat Hickey, business representative and Director of Excursion, said he will leave around noon on February 1.

"If it's no problem with anybody, I would like to get out there as early as possible. That way we can get into our rooms in the hotel and get settled in."

Special events have also been planned for the three days. Ski races will be held on Saturday and Sunday, and students can win prizes like ski outfits and a pair of skis.

Several representatives from radio station Q107 and Molson Brewery will be on hand to add to the fun.

The trip was organized by Ski Brakes, a promotion company that made all the arrangements.

"The company books the buses for us, makes up our tickets and fliers," Hickey said.

Hickey is responsible for distributing the fliers. Medical and cancellation insurance is available at a cost of \$16.

## Fashion students running own employment agency

by Janice Lind

A new course in Humber's cosmetic and fashion program teaches students to look for jobs in the industry.

Entitled the Enrolment Placement Agency, which began operation in October, students meet every Friday in the cosmetic studio to find jobs for classmates.

"There are three (students) working in the agency, but all students in the program are listed as potential employees and what their skills are. They can be called by these people if a job comes in," said Linda Reader, co-ordinator of the Fashion program.

Last semester, only part-time jobs were offered, such as wardrobe seminars for companies and choreographing fashion shows.

"In January, the focus will be different because they will be graduating students. It will be full-time work," Reader said.

Payment is received by the clients and is given to the students for their work.

"We have minimum pay that we expect. No one is sent out for less than \$6 per hour and they can get up to \$50 per hour for fashion shows," Reader said.

Students running the office receive credit by working eight hours per week.

A 15 per cent agency fee is charged on top of the employees' fee for future scholarships offered in March or April.

"They're learning how to promote a business, follow up on payments, check over accounts and bookkeeping. These are all things taught in small business courses but students are actually dealing with problems face to face," Reader said.

Reader is not new to this type of work. "I owned my own marketing business before I came here. I know how these agencies worked because sometimes, for my own company, I'd have to hire these agencies."

The agency is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Friday in the cosmetic studio. On Wednesday afternoons, Reader teaches a class on interviewing skills and job searching.

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# Increasing AIDS risk for women

by Karlene Nation

Sexually active students, especially young women, are not taking the necessary precautions to protect themselves from deadly diseases as HIV and AIDS, says Humber's Health Counsellor Mary Carr.

"The main problem is convincing students this is a serious issue that affects them and not somebody else," Carr said. "The attitude is that it happens to other people like gay males and intravenous drug users, but it does not happen to heterosexuals."

Carr said this way of thinking is dangerous because heterosexuals are contracting the disease at ever increasing rates.

Studies show Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is believed to be the virus that causes Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Anyone who has contracted HIV is looking at a death sentence down the road, Carr said.

The HIV virus is transmitted during the exchange of bodily fluids with an infected person, either blood, semen, or vaginal fluids. Vaginal and/or anal sexual intercourse and sharing needles are considered high-risk methods of transmitting the disease.

Carr said the big challenge is to educate students about the realities of HIV and AIDS. "We have to somehow get them to change their thinking and then help them to change their behaviour so they can protect their sexual health."

Many issues are involved in changing students' sexual behavior. "Young couples are often very uncomfortable talking about sex. They can have sex but cannot talk about it."

Another factor affecting students' decision to protect themselves is alcohol.

"Students may have the intention of not having a one night stand or of protecting themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, but they have a few drinks and their ability to make good decisions is affected, so they wind up not taking the precautions they should."

Leslie Gaynor, women and AIDS co-ordinator at Toronto's AIDS Committee, said: "we can no longer ignore the fact that women are now the fastest growing AIDS risk group. The rate of infection among women is now as high



Mary Carr

as it was among gay men in 1984."

According to a release from Toronto's Department of Public Health, AIDS has become the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 20 and 40 in ma-

for cities around the world. The document cites Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario as having an overwhelming majority of reported HIV and AIDS cases among women.

Carr said young women have to feel comfortable about themselves and their sexuality and feel confident enough so they won't put themselves at risk.

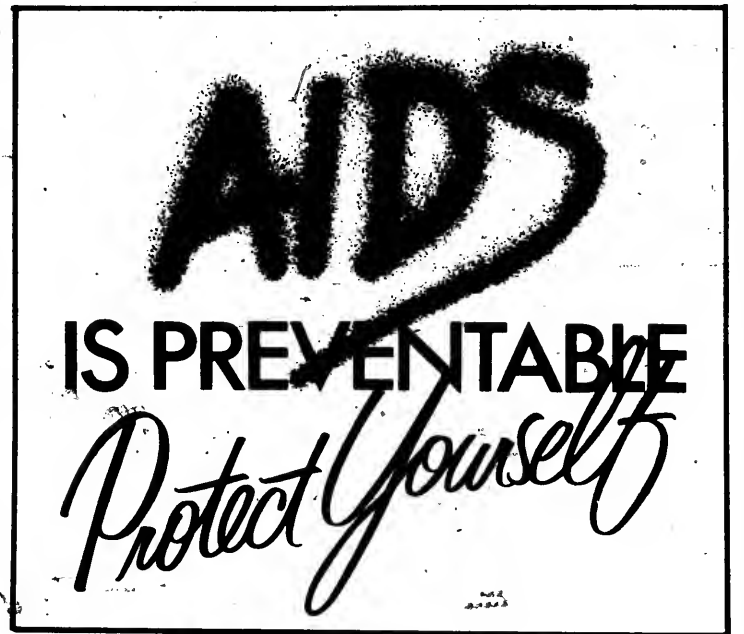
"They have to insist on the use of condoms or tell their boyfriends there will be no sex."

Carr said women should be more assertive about questioning their boyfriends sexual past because women can contract the disease if their male partner had bisexual relations.

The Humber Health Centre has many brochures on HIV and AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Information given to health nurses is strictly confidential.

Students can pick up one or two condoms in the Health Centre,

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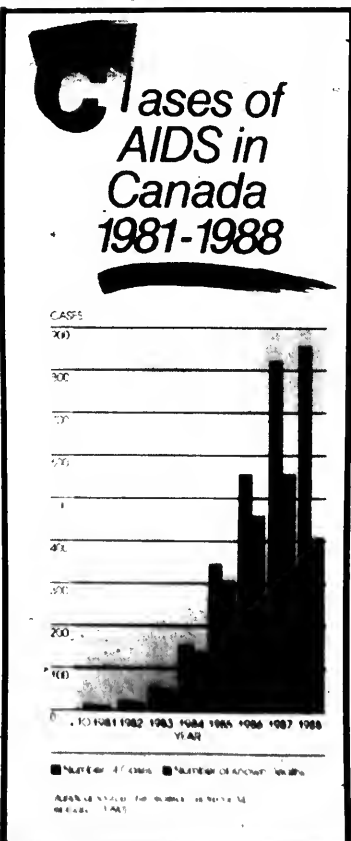
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# ARTS



**Say fromage!** —Brontë Parrish (Andie MacDowell, left) and George Faure (Gérard Depardieu, right) concoct photographic highlights of their life together to prove their marriage of convenience is the real thing.

PHOTO BY FRANCOIS DUHAMEL

## Green Card a fairy tale for the 90s

F I L M

### Green Card

Director: Peter Weir  
Starring: Gérard Depardieu, Andie MacDowell

by Linda Thomsen

Peter Weir's *Green Card* is being promoted as a fairy-tale romance where the hero is transformed from toad to prince; however, it is the princess — not the prince — who evolves in the course of this delightful movie.

The plot concerns two strangers who enter into a marriage of convenience, each seeing the union as a means to an end. By marrying an American citizen, French National George Faure (Gérard Depardieu)

can obtain a green card which will enable him to work in the "land of opportunity." Brontë Parrish (Andie MacDowell) has just found the apartment of her dreams, but it is only available to a married couple.

After the wedding ceremony, George and Brontë wish each other luck and go their separate ways. They have no intention of seeing one another again, but fate — in the guise of a government investigation — intervenes and they are forced to reunite. Marriages such as theirs are against the law, and the couple must prove to the authorities that they have a life together.

The film's most delightful moments occur when George moves into Brontë's apartment for one weekend. As the "newlyweds" fabricate their life together, it be-

comes apparent that they are terribly mismatched; they disagree on everything from how to make coffee to the environment. Increasingly, the apartment seems too small to hold the both of them. The camera work adds to this sense of claustrophobia by shooting the actors in tight spaces (such as doorways) so that they are constantly getting in one another's way.

What makes this film more than your typical romantic comedy (such as *Pretty Woman*) is the strong acting. In particular, French star Gérard Depardieu is utterly charming. Depardieu's George is much like a "fish out of water," a man who is not yet comfortable with his new surroundings. Although the script alludes to George's shady past, Depardieu infuses his character with a child-like

innocence. This quality is evident during the touching scene in which George pastes together a photo album depicting his fictional life with Brontë. The actor's husky body combined with his boyish face and shaggy hair serves to reinforce this juxtaposition of innocence and experience.

Andie MacDowell's portrayal of Brontë is perhaps less satisfying, but this may be the result of casting a relatively inexperienced actress with Depardieu, who has almost 70 movies to his credit (including the recent *Cyrano de Bergerac*). However, MacDowell, last seen in the film *sex, lies and videotape*, does a decent job of showing Brontë's evolution from a nervous and uptight snob to an open and giving person. Her role in *Green Card* is somewhat reminiscent of

her role in *sex, lies and videotape*. In both films, MacDowell's characters experience growth, and come to be less rigid people. It is unfortunate that the script doesn't quite support Brontë's transformation. While her change is required for the film's inevitable conclusion, it does make the movie less believable.

The supporting cast is uniformly terrific. Bebe Neuwirth, who plays Dr. Lilit Starnin-Crane on the television comedy series *Cheers*, stands out as Brontë's brash friend. As Lauren, Neuwirth charges the screen with her energy.

If you are a fan of Depardieu, or if you enjoy writer-director Peter Weir's work (*The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Witness*, *Dead Poets Society*), consider this movie a "must-see."



**Tug-of-war** —Betty Mahmoody (Sally Field, left) fights to keep her daughter Mahtob, (Sheila Rosenthal) from her Iranian husband Moody (Alfred Molina, right) in the new drama *Not Without My Daughter*. Field delivers a stellar performance as an American woman fighting against a strict Moslem regime. The real Betty Mahmoody is now an advisor to the U.S. State Department.

PHOTOS BY YONI HAMENACHEM



## Cultures clash in heart-wrenching drama

F I L M

### Not Without My Daughter

Director: Brian Gilbert  
Starring: Sally Field, Alfred Molina, Sheila Rosenthal

by Kathy Rumble

*Not Without My Daughter* is a powerful and disturbing movie that wreaks havoc on the viewer's morals and beliefs.

The drama is based on Betty Mahmoody's autobiography depicting her marriage to an Iranian

man and her vacation in his homeland that turned into every woman's nightmare.

This breathtaking picture will have every viewer, male or female, seeing their own world in an entirely new light. One will gain a new appreciation for the rights and liberties we all take for granted.

Field takes movie-goers on a tour of real-life terror, even the most laid-back viewer will feel the urge to scream "run, run!"

Betty's ordeal begins when her Iranian husband, Moody (Alfred Molina), convinces Betty (Sally Field) to take a two-week vacation in Iran so he can visit his family.

Although Betty is terrified of going, she bends to her homesick husband's wishes.

For two weeks Betty endures a culture she can't understand and in-laws that hate her. She counts the days until her return to America only to be told on what should have been the last day of their vacation that her husband will not return to the United States.

Betty soon realizes that she is trapped with her daughter, Mahtob (Sheila Rosenthal), in Iran. The horror of her situation comes to light when she finds that she cannot leave Iran without her husband's written permission, who is no longer

the kind and loving doctor she married but a manipulative, controlling and abusive Iranian fanatic. The only way Betty can go home is to get a divorce. Iranian law dictates that husbands automatically receive custody of the children.

Betty refuses to leave her daughter in a society where girls are regarded as property and given in marriage at the age of nine.

Betty begins making plans to sneak Mahtob out of Iran. If she succeeds she will have freedom, if she fails she will be executed. Either variable seems better than her current predicament.

Alfred Molina, a veteran of the English stage, should be commended for what could almost be considered a dual role. Although he plays one person, the two halves of the split personality he portrays are as different as night and day. Each role is played in perfection. Molina has appeared in a handful of motion-pictures including *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Ladyhawke*.

Field has most recently starred in *Punchline* and *Steel Magnolias*. Sally, another Oscar is on the way!

*Not Without My Daughter* will not pass by without an Academy Award.



# Apathy abounds in video contest

by Tracey Anderson

Student apathy has left SAC organizers of Humber's first annual "Funniest Home Videos" contest with nothing to laugh at.

The month old contest has so far drummed up no entrants, but Brent Roach, an Applied and



Brent Roach

Creative Arts representative organizing the event, remains optimistic.

"I'm sure there will be a fair amount of videos from over the holidays, and I encourage students to submit them," said Roach.

"We have had people come into the SAC office and say that they are interested, but they never come back."

All videos submitted for the contest will be shown in Caps on Feb. 12. "The crowd at Caps will judge the videos probably by ballot," said Roach. "I want to do it just like the television show America's Funniest Home Videos, only it won't have those cheesy jokes."

Prizes for the best videos are \$100 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. The deadline for submissions to the SAC office is Feb. 8.



**The jazz man cometh**— Veteran jazz pianist Gene Di Novi (inset) was at Humber this week to practise with the Humber Big Band (photo) for this Wednesday's concert.

PHOTOS BY GABY SALAMON

# Jazz pianist to play with Humber's own Big Band

## MUSIC

by Gaby Salamon

Attention all Humber music buffs: world renowned pianist, Gene Di Novi, will be bringing his enthusiasm for jazz right here to the North Campus on January 23.

Humber Big Band, under the direction of Ron Collier, will back Di Novi with an incredible range of Humber students as performing artists. With saxophones, trumpets, trombones, both the bass, guitar, and the beat of the drums, Di Novi's piano playing adds that touch of class that looks and sounds great with the rest of the band.

Di Novi has earned his reputation well. He has played with many great artists including Dizzy Gillespie, Art Tatum, Lester Young and Red Norvo. He accompanied Billie Holiday and played with the legendary Charlie ("Bird") Parker. All this and just 15 years old!

By the time Di Novi was 19 he was playing with the best big bands around. Buddy Rich, Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee, Tony Bennett and Dinah Shore were just some of the names he was starting to get used to. From there it only got better. Di Novi became Lena Horne's

accompanist and musical director for the following eight years. They travelled everywhere together, including Las Vegas and as far as Europe.

When Hollywood came around, Di Novi became pianist and arranger for all the Danny Thomas-produced television programs, including the music and scoring for the Dick Van Dyke show and the Andy Griffiths Show.

To surprise a few beer drinkers, Di Novi has also composed, scored and conducted music for over 30 Molson's television commercials.

Di Novi started writing and composing for piano parts like Dr. Zhivago. He also wrote Have A Heart with Johnny Mercer and co-wrote Brave New Morning and I Can Hear the Music, with Spence Maxwell.

In the early 1970s, after checking out the town, Di Novi moved to Toronto where he prospered in different musical situations. In 1978 he played at Charles One, a dinner theatre, in the early evening hours. Charles and Bay was its location and although it wasn't exactly classy, Di Novi played and sang the works of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and other such geniuses.

The 62 year old, Brooklyn, New York born pianist is young at heart and loves what he does. Check him out next week at 7:30 in the lecture theatre. You won't be disappointed.

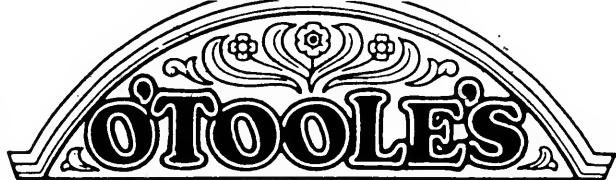
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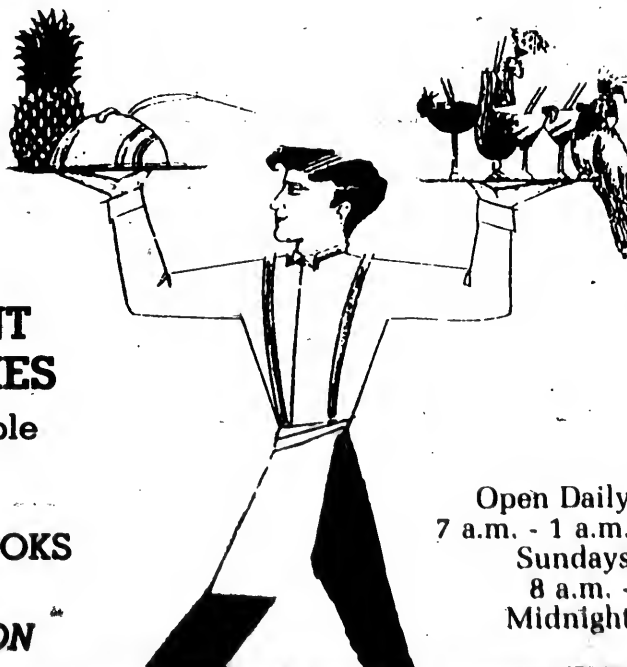
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# SPORTS

## Hockey Hawks win a thriller in O.T.

by Stephen Bucic

The Hockey Hawks look to be on their way to their sixth consecutive OCAA Championship.

The Hawks stormed into Barrie last Wednesday and beat the defending regular season league champions Georgian Grizzlies 3-2 in overtime. The loss was the first for Georgian in two years of regular season play. The 36-game winning streak was just two wins short of Humber's record of 38 victories in a row.

**Hawks 3  
Grizzlies 2**

The victory moved the Hawks to within two points of second place Sheridan and also earned them Ontario Colleges Athletic Association male team of the week honors.

Newcomer Mike O'Neil was the hero as he scored the winner with just seconds left

in overtime. Hawk assistant coach Rob Campbell said O'Neil was just in the right place at the right time.

"The face-off was just to the left of the Georgian goalie. O'Neil wasn't even supposed to take the draw, (Mike) Spadicini was. The puck went to the net and O'Neil just banged in the rebound."

The goal was typical of the Hawks' new look for the second half of the season. According to head coach Nick Harbaruk, the Hawks have to play sound fundamentals to win.

"If we go up and down our wings and play tough in the corners we should be fine," said Harbaruk.

The first two periods of the Georgian game showed the parity that is prevalent in the OCAA. Georgian scored a quick first-period goal and the score stayed 1-0 until the third.

In the third period the Hawks got two straight goals from Bob Emmell to take a 2-1 lead. But then they stopped playing.

Campbell said they started playing too defensively.

"We just went into a shell," Campbell said. "Our passes weren't crisp and our offense just shut down. We were just hoping Len would win the game for us."

Humber goalie Len Spratt almost did just that. His play was outstanding, but a controversial goal tied the game. The play looked to be off-side from the start and a Georgian player hooked a Humber player to free himself.

That goal woke Humber up and they started to play with some fire. Harbaruk noticed the team's turnaround.

"We came together emotionally, we started to play again as a team."

The team spirit was evident when O'Neil scored in overtime. The bench exploded and the whole team met at the blueline to celebrate.

This Hawk team is different from the one that started the season, not only physically but mentally.

"Right now we have four solid lines," said Harbaruk. "We know that anybody that steps onto the ice can score and that takes off a lot of pressure. Everyone is playing for each other."

Of the newcomers the most notable is Kelly Cain, playing on a line with Scott Davis and Jim Way. According to Campbell, he's holding his own.

"We never expected him to be a saviour, you have to remember that this was only his third game this year."

Cain and his teammates missed their chance to play on Friday night against Seneca due to the weather. The game was cancelled and will be made up at the end of the year.

The Hawks play tonight in Oakville against Sheridan in what is a four-point game. If Humber wins they will be tied for second place with one game in hand, and if they lose they will fall four points behind the Bruins.

## Super Bowl Buffalo vs San Francisco

by Cori Johnston

Predictions are an easy way to set oneself up for embarrassment. Consider my lacklustre attempt to pick the Grey Cup champion back in November. My chances of picking a winner in the Persian Gulf crisis seems easier than choosing a Super Bowl champion. Here it goes anyway!

The weekend match-ups have the L.A. Raiders visiting the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium to decide the winner of the AFC. The Bills definitely have the hometown advantage with an impressive 24-2 record dating back to the playoffs in 1988. But, the Raiders have Bo!

Bo Jackson, the versatile athlete from L.A., may not be ready for the game after suffering a hip injury. The strength doesn't stop there. Marcus Allen and Tim Brown are award winning players that can pick up the pieces.

To avoid making a blatant prediction, the Bills have one thing in their favor. They're used to playing in the snow. This could hamper the Raiders. Besides, the Bills want this win too bad to let it slip away.

On the west coast the N.Y. Giants travel to San Francisco to meet the 49ers. The Giants are coming off a 31-3 thrashing of the Chicago Bears. But without quarterback Phil Simms, the Giants will certainly have a battle on their hands.

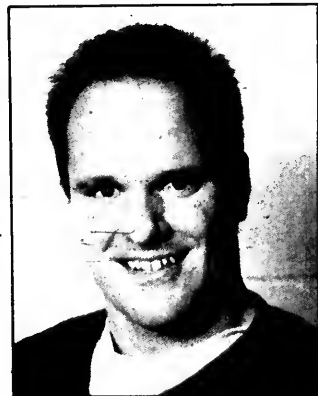
**Kelly  
vs.  
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49ers quarterback Joe Montana has been named the Associated Press male athlete of the year for the second consecutive season. Besides, the 49ers are the reigning Super Bowl champions and it's unlikely they're going to take defeat lightly.

So, with a hungry Bills team and a proud 49ers squad, these two teams will battle it out on the field in Tampa for Super Bowl XXV on January 27. This is only if NFL officials decide not to postpone the final considering the uncertainty in the Gulf.

With or without the Super Bowl, we're still guaranteed a battle - somewhere!

## Coven Athletes of the Week



Len Spratt, goaltender of the hockey Hawks put in a stellar performance in the Hawks' thrilling 3-2 overtime victory against number one Georgian. Spratt has been the Hawks' most consistent player all year in helping them climb to the top of the league standings.



Karen Moses of the volleyball Lady Hawks was named to the all-star team of the Durham College Invitational tournament. Moses was very instrumental in guiding the Lady Hawks to the championship game before bowing out in the final to Sheridan.

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##### Ice Hockey

| Blue Division |           | Black Division |           |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|
| Kings         | 12 points | Lakeshore      | 12 points |
| Barley Boys   | 11 points | Blues          | 9 points  |
| Flat Liners   | 9 points  | Jaft           | 8 points  |
| Refer Boys    | 8 points  | Liquors        | 8 points  |
| Landscapers   | 8 points  | Residence      | 6 points  |
| Spinners      | 7 points  | Rad Nads       | 3 points  |
| Sports LTD.   | 7 points  |                |           |

##### Indoor Soccer

|              |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| Lambada F.C. | 15 points |
| The Barts    | 11 points |
| Red Star     | 10 points |
| Invaders     | 8 points  |
| Residence    | 7 points  |

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# V-ball Hawks drop another one

Lancers too powerful in 3-1 victory

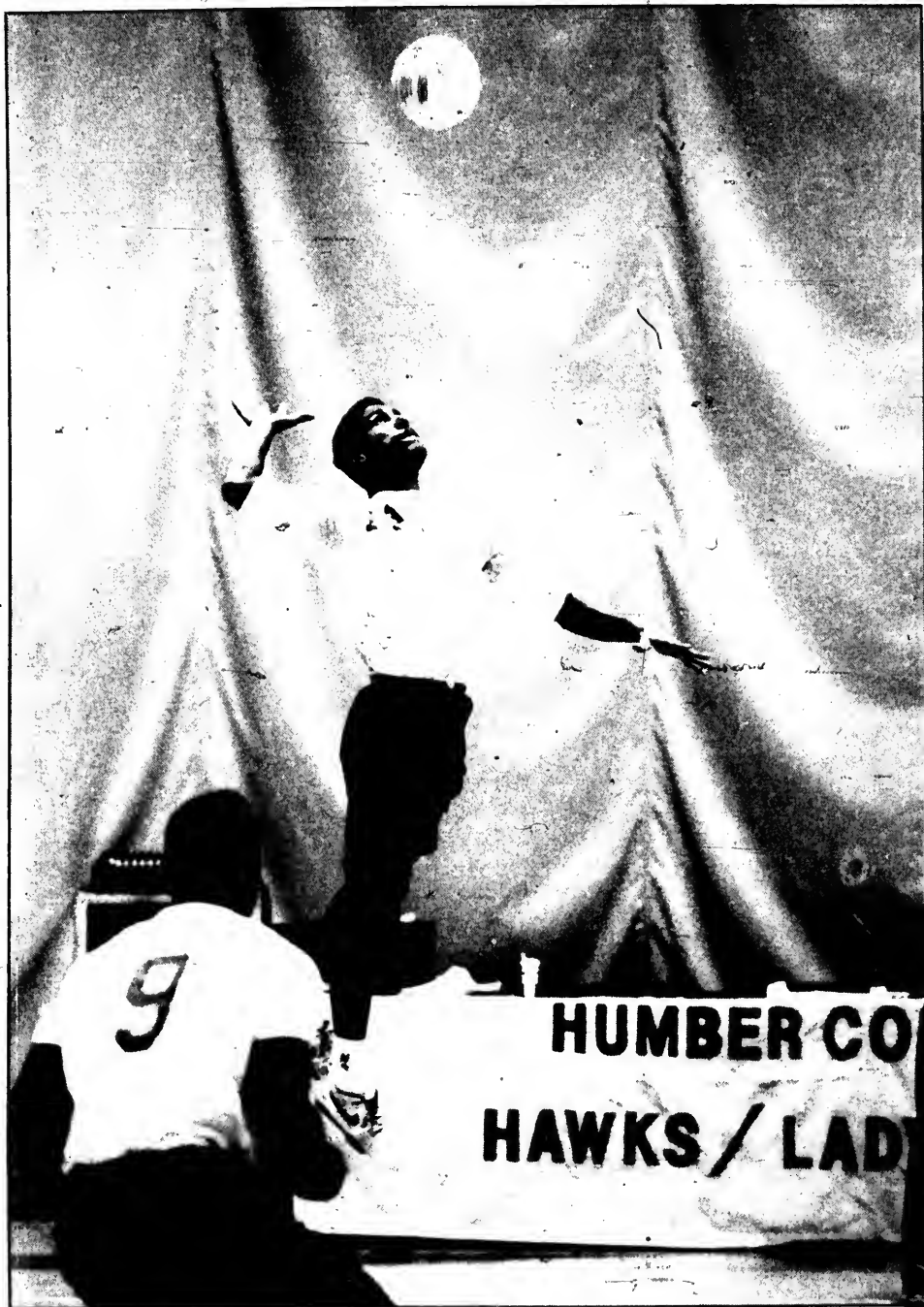


PHOTO BY NEIL BARNETT

**Up, up, and away** — Hawk Power Jamie Garrod gets ready for a spike during Humber's match against Loyalist. The Lancers, tied for first place, defeated the Hawks 3 games to 1 Tuesday night.

by Keith White

Up and down, up and down, that's the best way to describe the play of the men's volleyball Hawks this season, and Tuesday night was no exception.

The hometown Hawks put forth another mediocre effort, losing to a stronger team, first place Loyalist Lancers, in four games at the Gordon Wragg Athletic Centre, (7-15, 14-16, 15-6, and 11-15).

"We're not playing at our level of play," said disappointed Humber coach Amer Haddad. "Some guys played good, some guys played bad. When the whole team plays at the top level, we'll be tough to beat."

After dropping the first game 15-7, the Hawks fought tough in game two, only to have their fate decided by a couple of questionable calls by the officials. With the game moving back and forth, each team having short point runs, Humber suddenly found themselves down 14-11. Haddad decided to call a time-out, and tried to regroup his troops.

It paid off. The Hawks battled back to tie the score at 14 apiece. Then the officials took over, making two questionable net calls against Humber, both for points, thus fitting Loyalist with the win. The latter net call was met with disbelief by Hawk star Ken Phillips. Phillips argued the call, and said something that the net judge didn't approve of, resulting in Phillips receiving a yellow card.

"Ken plays with so much intensity, that it's difficult for him to keep anything inside," said Haddad. "Players must be quiet."

Humber did manage to win the third game, but it wasn't all due to outstanding play on their part. It was more of a combination, with Hopeton Lyle, Brian Alexander, and Ken Phillips digging deep for points, while at the same time, Loyalist made a number of miscues, accounting for five of the Hawks points.

Loyalist got their heads straight for the fourth game, and pounded out a 15-11 win over the home squad for the match win.

"They're a good team," Haddad said of Loyalist. "With more practice, we'll be good too. We are improving, you can see that in our play. When the finals come up, we'll be there."

On the Humber bench for Tuesday's game, was last year's starting setter John Jones. His return to the team should give them a boost. "I hope I can help the team out," said Jones.

According to Haddad, Jones may play as early as next week.

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