

Coven



HUMBER COLLEGE

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PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

The end is nigh — First year Legal Assistants Esmeria Lourenca and Sandra Shepherd cram for finals out by the tulips in

the Arboretum. Coven wishes everyone a safe and happy (albeit short) summer break, and for those graduating, good luck.

Strikes hit on-campus residence

by Diane Rhoden

The construction of one of the new residences has been delayed by a province-wide strike by electricians, plumbers and construction workers.

According to Bhupesh Ghulati, Project Manager for Phase 2 student residence, there has been a significant slowdown of the work that can be done to complete the residence.

"I would say that approximately 90 electricians, 12 plumbers, and two sheet metal workers have left the site since last Friday," Ghulati said.

Vince McNeil, a business representative overseeing a segment of the construction workers union, said the primary concerns of the strikers is job security, pension, and working conditions.

Presently, carpenters and dry-wallers are among the small list of employees still working on the site, but it remains unclear how long they will remain before going on strike, Ghulati said.

Ron Lush, the Job Superintendent of the residence phase 2, said in the meantime other jobs will be completed like drywalling and other interior designing, but until that is finished, it is too early for him to speculate on the impact of the week-long strike.

Residence Manager Aina Saulite said the first residence will not be affected by the strike because the developers are non-commercial. She added the second residence should be completed in August, but stressed that regardless of the longevity of the strike, the builders will incur the addition cost of completing the residence.

Humber solicits cash from staff

by Kenneth Greer

Humber College has officially launched a capital campaign aimed at raising \$5.5 million.

The first portion of the Capital Campaign, which is already under way, involves soliciting funds from faculty, administration and support staff. The second stage will seek funds and equipment from outside donors.

The campaign was launched in an effort to improve the college's overall position, according to an administrative communique.

The project, the first of its kind for Humber, will be headed by Al Michalek, executive director of the Humber Foundation, with assistance from Ketchum of Canada Limited, a professional fund raising firm.

Half of the Humber College Capital Campaign is tentatively earmarked for business and industrial projects and the rest for library materials, student scholarships and a proposed gerontology program.

Citing the examples of Ryerson Polytechnical's and the University of Toronto's fund drives, Al Michalek explained the reason for the two part approach.

"It's normal to raise 30 to 35 per cent of your target figure in house before you seek outside

donations," Michalek said.

Michalek also added outside donors like to see some measure of internal commitment before they donate to a cause.

In a communique, Humber College President Robert A. Gordon highlighted another reason for the dual approach, saying "It has been made quite clear ... that the private sector will prefer to give their monies to activities that will help them in a direct way; primarily, business and industry retraining and service." Capital raised in house is slated for the library materials, scholarships and gerontology program.

The way the campaign is organized is business and corporate donors and advisers are relied upon heavily. Gordon said this has caused "some of the people inside (the college) to object," because it could be seen as potential for too much influence on the part of business.

Referring to the difficulty in a project like this, Michalek said "when you first get out of the gate it's tough ... but things get easier as you go. You gather speed."

And Michalek said the drive has already begun to gather speed, with donations being contributed by some senior administrative personnel.

President Gordon, commenting on this action, said "senior people who get more (money) should demonstrate their support ... how can we ask the little people to give if we don't."

The financial and material benefits of the campaign, according to Michalek, will be overshadowed by the spin-off advantages, such as contacts.

"The networking is already producing benefits and will ultimately provide more than the money," he said.

Michalek said he expects the target goal to be reached by this time next year.

The Last Hurrah

This is Coven's last issue for the 1989-90 school year, and it's a biggie.

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News

Student contributors recognized

by Joe Suzor

Humber College's Student Life department presented its seventh annual Student Life Appreciation Banquet May 8 at the Seventh Semester.

The banquet is designed to honor Humber students who have contributed greatly to the student life at the college through academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities.

"I'm very pleased how this (banquet) has developed," Humber President Robert Gordon told the audience of about 130. "Back seven years ago in the first year, it was totally dominated by athletics."

academics and leadership

"That's the original intention of Student Life," Rick Bendera, student life director, said. "We're not just athletics, we're also combining academics and leadership."

Lakeshore Students' Association Council (SAC) president Chris Danton, donning top hat and tails, served as the evening's Master of Ceremonies.

Twelve student life appreciation awards were given honoring those who have contributed above and beyond their roles as students, staff, and faculty.

The twelve recipients were Danton, Tania Mills, North SAC



PHOTO BY DOMENIC PANACCI

Proud moment — All-Canadian women's basketball player, Iona Dawes, holds the academic and co-curricular award she received at the recent Student Life Appreciation Awards. Standing with her is Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer.

president; Dan Daily, Andrew Sulker, Sylvain Tourangeau, all Keelsedale students; Parminder Sandhu, Patricia Tyrrell, Leigh Ann Spry, Tim Bailey, Carrie Campbell, all North students; Iva Barnard, support staff at Lakeshore; and Melody Fletcher, a student at Lakeshore.

Perhaps the most prestigious

award was the academic and co-curricular award given out for the first time at the ceremonies. Doug Fox, associate director of community programs and facility, presented the award to all-Canadian women's basketball player Iona Dawes.

Dawes won several other awards during the evening for her

accomplishments in athletics, but the co-curricular award meant something special to her.

"This one means the most," she said clutching the award tightly. "I feel very proud of myself and it proves hard work pays off. I believe academics comes before anything else."

Other recipients included Gil-

lian Ross, who won the spirit award, and Carole Weldon received the Fit 4 Life award.

The evening also included the top three acts from the Lakeshore campus variety show. Jim Fay sang *Heart of Gold*, Tony Garcia sang a couple popular Elvis Presley songs, and Maria Cappadocia presented her lip sync of Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. Also, following the awards presentation, there was a year in review slide show.

real success

Michelle Beckstead, student affairs officer at Lakeshore and banquet organizer, said the evening was a real success.

"I was really impressed. The acts came through, the slide show was great, and Chris (Danton) did a really good job."

Beckstead said a lot of the credit for the evening had to go to Valerie Despins, Chris Kupfer, and Elizabeth Ganong.

David Blair, who's in the community integration through continuous education (CICE) program, and has become a fixture in the Student Life department, gave a touching thank you speech for his acceptance in the Humber community. Blair, however, wanted to thank Student Athletic Association president Heath Thomlinson "for helping me pick up girls."

Only full-time students in SAC, decides CSA

by Allan MacDonald

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) has shot down the Students' Association Council (SAC) constitutional change which would allow part-time students in the SAC executive.

The proposed amendments would allow the position of SAC vice-president and vice-president finance to be filled by part-time students with a minimum of two courses, however, the CSA by-laws state that all of its student members must be full-time. All SAC executive members are also part of the CSA, so the amendment could not be passed.

SAC Vice-President and CSA

Chairperson Joe Mason said he felt the two course minimum was, too low and could put a financial strain on SAC.

"There is too much spare time there," he said. "The future vice-presidents will be asking for a salary because they are working so much ... it just leads to more operational costs which I would like to see lowered."

Changes to the constitution which were passed by the CSA include, doubling the required student signatures for nominations of SAC president or vice-president from 50 to 100, and increasing from 30 to 50 signatures for nominations of divisional repre-

sentatives. Also, there will be an extension of the nomination period if only one candidate is in the running for the presidential or vice-presidential position.

The other change to the constitution allows the SAC president to serve one term. These changes will be placed in next year's SAC constitution.

At the same meeting, the first constitution of the Students Athletic Association (SAA) was passed along with minor changes to SAC's Lakeshore constitution.

Associate Director of Programs and Facilities Doug Fox was elected chairperson of next year's CSA.

Photography students hold flashy display

by John Leonard

Humber's graduating photography class displayed their work last week, for all who wanted to view it.

Thirty-five second-year photography students, who are on the verge of stepping out into the real world, submitted 16 prints and eight transparencies to the Portfolio display, which was held in room K139.

The purpose of the display is to climax the students' years at Humber, while showing off their work. Each photography student received 10 invitations to give to parents, employers or agencies.

The display was very well attended, as it has been for the past 20 years.

"What people are seeing is professional quality and they (students) can compete with professionals out there, and we've been told that by our advisory board," said photography coordinator, Bert Hoferichter.

"The students are responsible for everything that goes into each shot. There is no outside help," said Hoferichter.

Hoferichter said the program is very beneficial to students who are interested in photography.

"We have had a few students go on to be very well known photographers in the industry," he said.

Humber music in NYC

by Michelle Shannon

Paul Read, director of Humber's music department, has achieved one of his dreams.

An arrangement which he composed recently while on sabbatical, will be featured at the world-famous Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"This is a career highlight for me," said Read. "Carnegie Hall is like a museum of music, and it's exciting to have my music played there."

The arrangement is called

Hymn to Freedom, and will be played by the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra (MPO). The piece was originally written by Oscar Peterson, a Canadian jazz pianist.

Accompanying the MPO in the jazzy arrangement, is four children's choirs from Finland, eastern Europe, Canada and the United States.

Read, who has been at Humber for the past 11 years, is very excited about the international participation in the arrangement.

"There'll be 350 kids from all

over the world singing about harmony, peace and freedom," said Read. "It's going to be really great. The finale will be a sort of *We Are The World* kind of song."

Read originally intended to spend his sabbatical working on a textbook he has been writing. He also used the time to obtain his masters degree from the University of Toronto.

The lyrics for the arrangement were written by Harriet Hamilton. Doreen Rao, a faculty member of the University of Toronto, is conducting the arrangement.

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GST to hit students hard

by Tamara de la Vega

Students can expect a higher cost of living when bill C-62, otherwise known as the goods and services tax, (GST) comes into effect Jan. 1, 1991.

The tax is aimed at replacing the current 13.5 per cent manufacturers sales tax levied on manufacturers and importers. However, unlike the current federal tax which applies exclusively to goods, the GST will apply to a greater number of goods and most services.

The tax will be collected by business from its customers on the basis of the sale price of taxable goods and services multiplied by the GST rate of seven per cent.

Businesses will be given an "input credit" which entitles a refund or credit for any tax paid on the purchase of goods or services used in its commercial activities. This "input credit" will be available to each person in the production and distribution chain except the final non-business consumer of the goods and services applied.

Universities and colleges will be exempt from the GST system. This means they will not be entitled to recover their input taxes as a direct credit. Rather, the government will implement a rebate system which is not expected to cover 100 per cent of the GST spent when purchasing educational materials.

Humber's comptroller Bob Cardinali said he is not sure what the full impact of the GST will be on the College. However, he estimates the college will get an 80 per cent rebate on the tax paid for purchases. That would mean a loss of 20 per cent.

Cardinali said colleges and Universities have hired the Ernest Young Management Consultant

firm to help minimize the effect of the tax.

Although the effect of the tax on the college is still unclear, the tax will have a direct impact on students. While rent and tuition fees are exempt, students will see an increase in book supplies, parking permits, clothing and certain aspects of food.

Students who purchase a meal plan will be exempt, providing the meal plan covers at least 10 meals per week within a minimum period of one month. All other food sold in the cafeterias of universities and public colleges will be taxed.

"It's a regressive tax. It takes money away from the people who are least capable of paying it," argued Humber's communication teacher Gary Noseworthy.

The GST is mainly designed to contribute towards the deficit reduction and the competitiveness of Canadian products in the world economy, states a pamphlet released by the government on the GST.

An unofficial estimation done for student expenditures throughout the year before and after the GST, shows the following effects:

- Taxable foods \$2400.00
- Entertainment 2160.00
- Clothing 400.00
- School supplies 700.00
- Toiletries 360.00
- 4 haircuts 80.00

Before GST \$6100.00
Plus GST \$427.00

After GST \$6527.00

The manager of Humber's book store has informed Pat Scrase, administrator of financial aid, about the price increase on books in January. However, it is unclear how this increase will affect OSAP assistance.



PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

Smiling for charity — These public relations students (left to right Pauline Carolan, Joanne Koskie, Tim Fisher, Jordan Elliot and Audrey Adams), who make up the executive for the recent Covenant House campaign, proudly display a photo of Team Covenant. Covenant House, which shelters homeless youth, donated the photo as a way of expressing their thanks to the students who raised more than \$20,000 for the shelter.

Area teachers to meet at Humber

by Veersen Bhoollai

Humber's fourth annual Innovative Practices Showcase takes place on June 14 in the lecture theatre, to better acquaint high school teachers with programs offered at Humber.

Starr Olsen, advisor to the Professional Development department, said, "The showcase was also designed so that in the long run students could better understand the transition from high school to college."

When the high school teachers are introduced to the programs offered by Humber, they can re-

turn to their own schools with better ideas of how to prepare students for college life.

Unfortunately, the students cannot attend the showcase because of a lack of space. The lecture theatre only holds about 300 people, and teachers from all over Toronto, as well as Humber staff will attend.

The Minister of Colleges and Universities Education and Skills Development Sean Conway will give the key note address.

Charles Pascal, chairman of Council of Regents, and Penny Moss, executive director of Ontar-

io Public School Association, will present a dialogue on the "Restructuring of Education and the Effect on Linkages."

Some of the workshops planned are: Articulation for Students in Co-operative Education Programs, Staff Sharing: Joint Ventures, and Linkages after High School—What Happens to My Students?

There will be representatives from the Peel, Toronto, Etobicoke, York and Metro Separate School Boards of Education, as well as faculty and administration from Humber.

Come sail away at Humber's unique school

by Lorraine Misquitta

Sail into summer with Humber College's Sailing Program.

The program, which has been in operation since 1972, is in one of Canada's largest and oldest sailing facilities.

"An area like this (Lake Ontario), where people like to sail, exposes them to a unique summer activity," said Debby Shaw, project co-ordinator.

The program involves all levels of sailing, from dinghy sailing to keelboat cruising.

train beginners

A dinghy, which is a small vessel (12-16ft) with a sail, is used to train beginners. Cost for basic dinghy sailing is \$169 and the course is limited to 18 participants.

Those who want a more challenging adventure, can try keelboat cruising. Unlike the dinghy, a keelboat is larger (20ft and more) with an engine and sail, and is recommended for both beginners and advanced sailors. About 12 people join keelboat cruising

each year. The cost is \$359.

The boats and textbooks are also supplied. Dinghies are owned by the centre, keelboats are leased, and textbooks are included.

receive certificates

Sailors who complete the course receive certificates issued by the Canadian Yachting Association (CYA).

"Humber is the first College to start a sailing program such as this, but unfortunately, not too many people from Humber join the program," said Shaw. "It is mostly people who don't attend Humber."

The sailing school is located on Lake Ontario, in Humber Bay Park West (at the corner of Parklawn Rd. and Lakeshore Blvd.), and offers instruction on various boats, such as Laser IIs, Sharks and Waydancer. It is open seven days a week to anyone who wants to learn how to sail.

The Registrar's office can provide more information.

CONVOCATION

Applications to attend Convocation are still being accepted from students who will be graduating from the Fall 1989 and Winter 1990 semesters. An application form may be obtained from the Registrar's office. Your Divisional ceremony will be held in the evening on the following dates*

DIVISION	DATE
Applied and Creative Arts	June 21
General Arts and Science (Lakeshore)	June 20
General Arts and Science (North)	June 21
Health Sciences	June 22
Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management (Lakeshore)	June 20
Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management (North)	June 20
School of Business (Lakeshore)	June 20
School of Business (North)	June 19
School of Social and Community Services (Lakeshore)	June 20
Technology	June 19

Tuesday, June 19	School of Business (North) Technology
Wednesday, June 20	Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management (North and Lakeshore) School of Business (Lakeshore) General Arts and Science (Lakeshore) School of Social and Community Services (Lakeshore)
Thursday, June 21	Applied and Creative Arts General Arts and Science (North)
Friday, June 22	Health Sciences

Convocation will be held at the North Campus

Plastics Training Centre proposed

by Leo Solinas

A Plastics Training Centre costing over \$5.5 million could be built on Humber College's North campus, pending approval from the Ontario government.

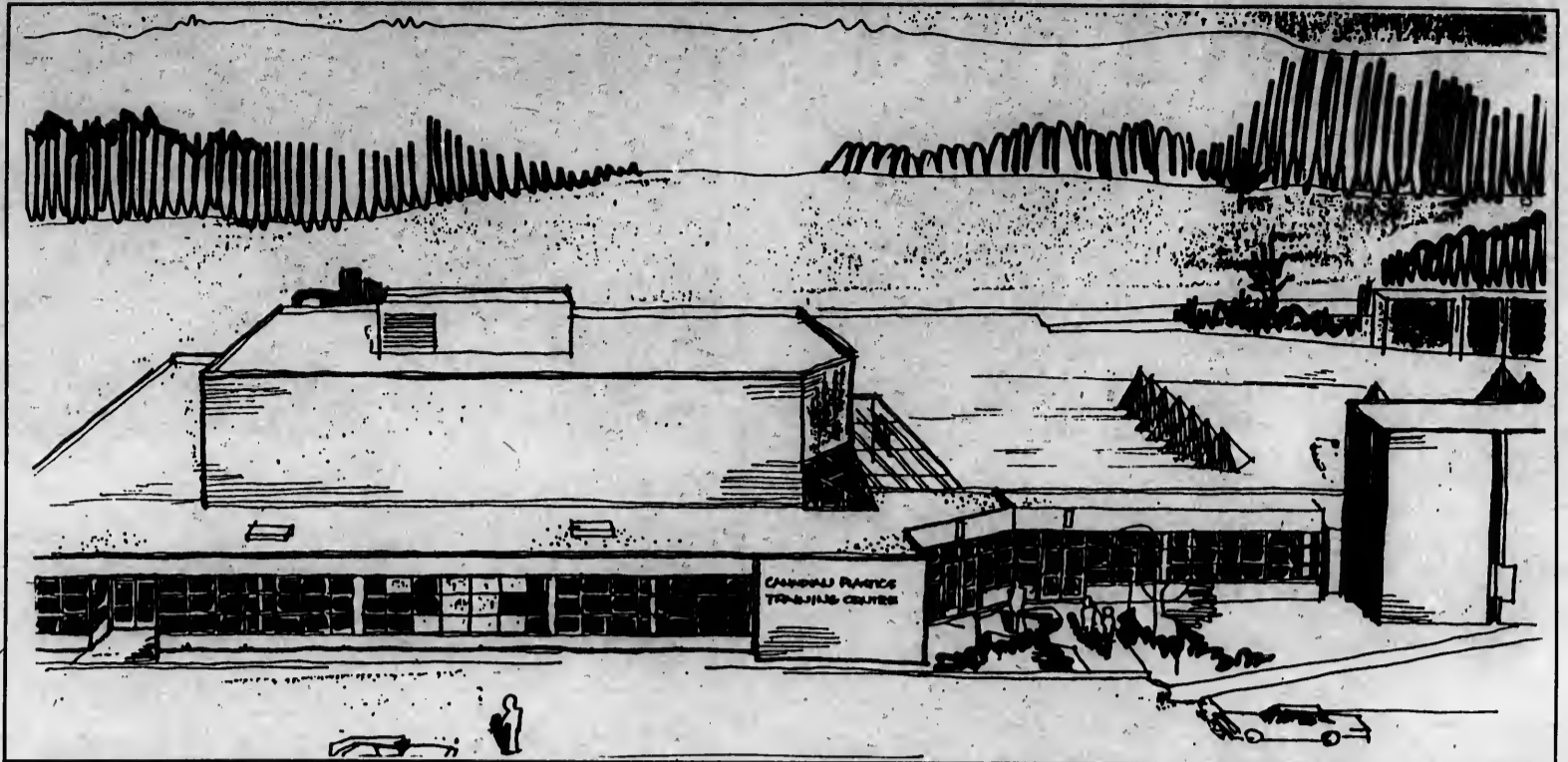
Humber and The Society of the Plastics Industry of Canada (SPI) submitted a formal proposal for the building of the centre to Sean Conway, minister of colleges and universities, and Monte Kwinter, minister of industry, trade and technology, in March.

The proposal states that "the plastics industry badly needs to improve the skills of the workforce if it is to remain competitive and strong and if it is to continue to contribute to the economic prosperity of the province of Ontario and of Canada."

SPI chose Humber as its partner for the building of the centre because of Humber's "long experience in working with business to provide customized training resources. The college has also developed a considerable track record in delivering courses in, and related to, plastics processing," states the proposal.

SPI and the Canadian Labour Market and Productivity Centre conducted a study which "confirmed that there is a pressing need for trained workers in the industry and a serious lack of training available."

The Business and Industry Service Centre (BISC) is another reason SPI chose Humber. "The BISC will allow Humber to expand its joint venture partnerships with industry." Humber shares SPI's "conviction about the im-



Artist's conception — This sketch shows what the proposed Plastics Training Centre would look like.

If approved by the Ontario government, the centre will be built at the rear of Humber College at a cost of more than \$5.5 million.

portance of exploiting new and developing technologies."

Also, Humber is the only Canadian college that is a member of the League of Innovation in Community Colleges, based in California. "This affiliation provides Humber with access to emerging trends in the North American marketplace."

Humber courses, such as advanced manufacturing technology, robotics, computer numerical control, electro-mechanical, che-

mical and quality engineering and trades-related programs for repair and maintenance of industrial and computer equipment, "will be adapted to the specific requirements of plastics processors."

Humber instructors are familiar with the plastics industry because of work in training and skills upgrading with companies in the plastics industry.

The Plastics Training Centre is slated to have a 20,000 square foot gross area and would be built on

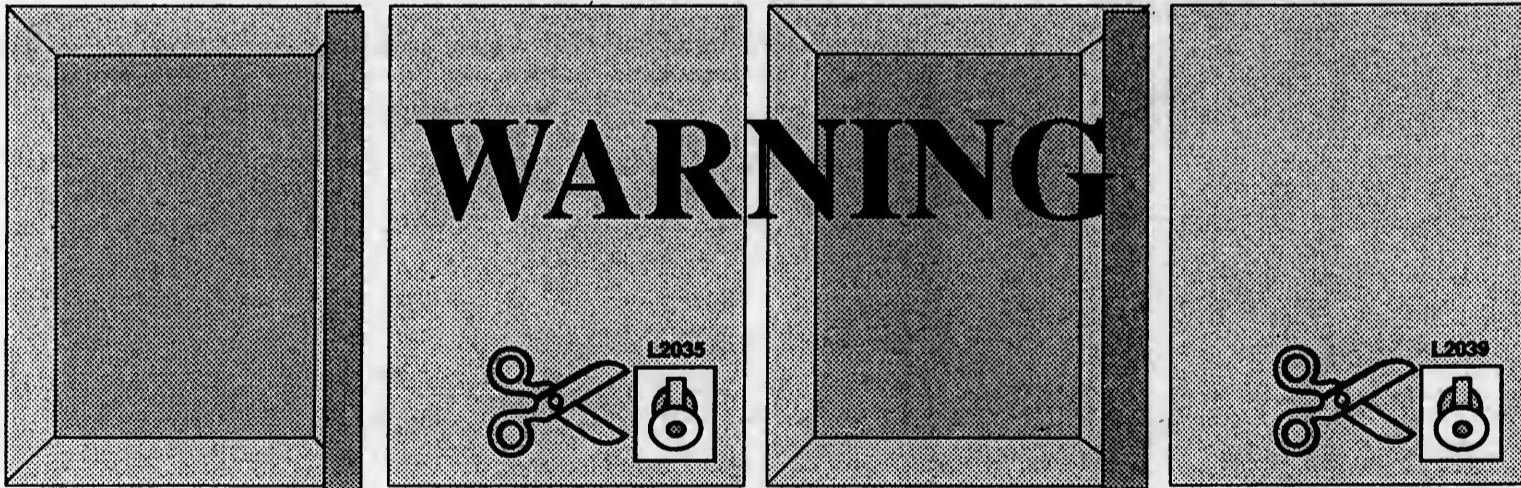
land donated by Humber. The land is appraised at \$1 million dollars per acre, so Humber's contribution would work out to \$1.5 million. The land also includes space for a 50 car parking lot.

The projected cost for building the centre is \$2 million, which the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is supposed to supply. The state-of-the-art machinery needed would cost approximately \$1.6 million. The cost of hiring a general manager, four full-time

instructors, program development, program delivery, facilities start-up and operation would make up the rest of the projected \$5,517,000.

The centre would be built at the rear of the college, adjacent to the new technology wing. It is estimated that the centre would train approximately 5,000 people over five years and generate revenues of \$7.5 million dollars during that time. However, the centre is also expected to operate at a loss in the first three years.

LOCKER RENTALS



THE LOCKER RENTAL PERIOD ENDS ON MAY 31, 1990. PLEASE REMOVE YOUR LOCK AND CONTENTS ON OR BEFORE THIS DATE!

AS OF JUNE 6, 1990 THE CONTENTS OF ALL LOCKERS WILL BE REMOVED BY THE CAMPUS STORES AND HELD FOR 3 WEEKS. A RECOVERY FEE OF \$10.00 AND/OR RENTAL FEE WILL APPLY AFTER THIS DATE.

SUMMER SEMESTER RENTALS MAY BE ARRANGED AT THE CAMPUS STORES SERVICE CENTRE.



A look back at SAC: a year without scandals

by Allan MacDonald

This year's Students' Association Council (SAC) didn't have as many headline grabbing scandals as last year's council did. It also took a back seat in the news for the first half of this year mainly because of the TTC and college teachers' strike.

This year's SAC president was hospitality student Tania Mills, and the position of SAC vice-president was filled by civil engineering student Joe Mason.

At Lakeshore, elected vice-president Chris Danton was forced to take the position of Lake SAC president when president Sheila McLaughlin resigned during the summer. The position of Lake SAC vice-president was eventually filled by law and security student Mike Cerveira.

The interest of Humber students in their government seemed to improve when, after only one week of school, more than 20 students competed for the eight divisional representative positions. In March, students also showed interest when nine per cent of the student population (a five per cent increase from last year) voted Lee Rammage as next year's SAC president. But more on the election later.

If you are returning to Humber next year, be prepared to pay out more in student activity fees. Last October, the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) approved an increase of \$2.50 in each activity fee for the athletics department. This was strongly opposed by SAC because they said the increase will mostly go toward full-time salaries in athletics.

And while on the issue of money, it was revealed shortly after the SAC election in March, that SAC spends approximately 44 per cent of its budget on salaries. That is more than twice as much as Ryerson spends and more than triple of Seneca College. And just last week, SAC voted itself another 20 per cent pay hike for the summer.

The election in March saw this year's president, Tania Mills, running for re-election, along with three other students for the position of president. Midway through the campaign, Mills suddenly informed her audience at an all-candidates forum in Caps that she was dropping out of the race. This not only shocked the people who attended the forum, but also members of Mills' own campaign team. Mills later said that stress was the reason for quitting.

When all the ballots were counted, Lee Rammage won the election by a landslide with 266 votes, beating his closest opponent Debra Ross, who had 81 votes.

The position of SAC vice-president was acclaimed by Brett Honsinger, but he just missed an election battle by 15 minutes. First-year fashion student Carrie Campbell handed in a nomination package for the position of SAC vice-president, but because it was handed in 15 minutes late, the whole package was rejected.

As the year started to wind down, a constitutional battle started to heat up.

It all started when a notice of motion was presented at a SAC meeting for changes to the constitution. There was opposition from some SAC members because one of the changes would allow the position of SAC vice-president and vice-president finance to be filled by part-time students. Despite opposition, the proposed changes were approved by SAC and went on to the CSA. It was shot down because it was in violation of CSA by-laws which take precedence.

Overall, Lakeshore SAC had a successful year as SAC president Chris Danton lead the first student council, in the history of Lakeshore campus, to end the year without a deficit. In fact, council had a surplus of approximately \$1,000.

However, the SAC at both campuses are suffering from student apathy. Both the president (Benny Kupfer) and vice-president (Benny Belair) at Lakeshore campus were acclaimed, because there was no one else to run against them.

BOG year in review: a time of changes

by Leo Solinas

Let's take a sentimental stroll down memory lane and review what happened with the Board of Governors (BOG) during the past school year.

BOG elections were originally to be held on Nov. 28 but the month-long teachers' strike caused the election date to be moved up to Jan. 24.

There were three positions available on BOG: student, faculty and administrative representative. Running for student representative were Students' Association Council (SAC) President Tania Mills, Barry Landsberg, Shirley Levine and Sharon Williams. Mills won the one-year post.

Robert Caco, Werner Loiskandl and Peter Muller ran for faculty representative, and Loiskandl won. This is a three-year term.

The administrative staff representative post was won by Allen Michalek, who beat out Rick Bendera for the three-year term. New to the election was a student voters' list, which Chief Electoral Officer Gary Begg hoped would "improve the efficiency of the election."

Taylor Parnaby replaced Karyn O'Neill as chair of BOG, despite criticism over comments Parnaby made about inadequate liberal arts studies in the journalism and radio programs.

Other changes that took place at the Jan. 15 BOG meeting were the appointment of Enza Colavecchia, and the resignation of Christopher Trump.

The March 12 BOG meeting was interrupted by people concerned about proposed cutbacks to the college's budget, and how it would affect Humber's quality of education. A form signed by 2,500 concerned staff and students was presented to Parnaby by communications and humanities teacher Wayson Choy and third-year journalism student Ian Adams.

Also present at the meeting were Parminder Sandhu, president of the Technology Students' Association and a group of technology students. They expressed concerns about cutbacks in their

division. Parnaby scheduled a new BOG meeting on April 2 to discuss the cutbacks.

The April 2 BOG meeting was attended by more than 100 people. John Huot, faculty union president, asked that Article Nine of the faculty contract be implemented. Article Nine is a legal obligation on the part of administration to provide faculty with budgetary data and a 30-day period to analyze the information in order for them to recommend alternatives to the cuts and layoffs, if more than 20 faculty are to be laid off. However, administration refused to implement the clause.

Technology and communications teachers also presented concerns about reductions in their programs.

Despite the concerns raised by faculty and students and a rally held in the student centre to protest the cuts, the only changes made to the budget (which was passed on the April 9 BOG meeting), included an extra \$479,400 allocated to technology and remedial programs by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Task forces were set up by President Robert Gordon to decide how the money would be spent. Humber received an additional \$4.5 million in grants from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. This extra money would be used to cover the costs of the extension of the school year, equipment and facilities maintenance costs, building maintenance and upgrades, upgrades and purchasing of new classroom equipment, and special needs.

However, the cuts to reduce the number of hours in communications and marketing, as well as continued faculty layoffs, would remain. Twenty-five faculty will be laid off, with 20 of those coming from the technology division.

In March, Sean Conway, Minister of Colleges and Universities, announced that students, faculty, support staff and administration representatives in BOG would be allowed to vote on board decisions. This increased the number of BOG members from 13 to 18, with the additional members coming from community and business.

Most SACs at other Metro colleges paid less than Humber's

by Allan MacDonald

Compared with other colleges in the Metro region, Humber's Students' Association Council (SAC) has one of the highest paid executives.

In defence of voting themselves a 20 per cent pay hike last week, Vice-President of Finance Brent Mikitish said that SAC compared salaries with other colleges in Ontario.

In last week's issue of Coven, Mikitish said, "We compared to George Brown and their president and vice-presidents make \$400 (for the summer) and \$100 honoraria (for vice-presidents during the school year)."

Incoming SAC president at

George Brown's St. James campus, Steve Troiah, confirmed that their president and vice-presidents make \$400 a week during the summer. But he added that during the school year, George Brown's SAC president earns \$700 a month, which works out to be \$175 a week. When Humber's SAC president Lee Rammage takes on the post full-time in the second semester next year, he will receive \$342 a week.

Only Seneca comes close to having the same rate of pay at \$330 a week. Centennial pays between \$350 to \$400 a month.

Of the five Metro colleges, Humber rates third after George Brown and Centennial for summer pay.

Student engineers may attend Seneca

Several civil engineering students may be heading to Seneca College in North York for what they consider superior education.

After a meeting with Vice-President of Instruction Richard Hook and an invitation by Seneca to take a look at the school, the students said they are convinced Seneca would provide the best opportunity.

"Our route is education. Their (administration) route is money," said Duane Dove, a first-year Civil Engineering student eager to make the move. "Somewhere along the line, they've forgotten about education."

The students are upset because they said key civil engineering courses have been dropped by Humber in favor of offering the students architectural courses, which they said have nothing to do with their program. Seneca is also more appealing because it offers at

least 25 hours of instruction time for civil engineering, whereas Humber has cut back instruction time in the program to 23 hours.

A delegation of students met with Hook last Monday and said they didn't get anything concrete in the way of answers. Dove said Hook didn't reassure the students about anything, and the only positive thing he offered was a program review which won't happen until Jan. 1991.

"If there's a big concern, he should push it (a review)," said Frank Aloise, another first-year civil engineering student. "I didn't like the way they didn't tell us we were losing physics. I've paid money, and I'd like to know what's going on."

Dove added the second-year students are advising the first year students not to stay.

"If it's for our education, we're going to go. If it's for education, we'll do it," he said.



High hopes — With the end of the school year just around the corner, many students are flocking to Humber's Career Service Centre to look for employment opportunities, both summer and full-time. The centre provides students with an array of services from career counselling to resume writing.

FILE PHOTO

Editorial

Coven



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Buildings bloom in Humber soil

Is there something about the fertile soil at Humber that makes it extremely easy for buildings to sprout on the college's property? As sure as President Robert Gordon is Humber's Johnny Appleseed, the seed is being planted for yet another monstrosity of concrete and glass at the college.

This latest building, pending approval of the Ontario government, is devoted to the plastics industry, and will be used for retraining purposes in the field of plastics technology. The industry is in desperate need of trained personnel, and Humber, because of its reputation for providing training resources, was offered the chance to add to its already sprawling mass.

The cost of the new building will be \$5.5 million, of which the college will be donating the land worth \$1.5 million.

Some at the college feel Humber should hold back on construction, and concentrate on upgrading equipment that is deteriorating or obsolete. And what's to say the plastics programs offered won't become watered down, as happened in other technology programs — a new building one year, followed by cutbacks the next.

Once again, administration has its priorities reversed, putting concrete ahead of programs. And it has become even more obvious that administration can't see the college for the buildings.

Coven bids farewell

Once again we find ourselves at the end of another school year. For some, it is the end of the formal education process, and a move towards another chapter in life. Others will be returning to Humber to continue to pursue the goals they have for themselves. From all of us at Coven, best of luck to all in future endeavours.

Coven staff has enjoyed bringing the news and views, both good and bad, to the Humber community this past year. Although not all may have agreed with the opinions expressed, especially on this page, that is their prerogative. It is our prerogative to uncover deceit, expose stupidity, and yes, even make suggestions to right what we believe are wrongs, no matter how unpopular those suggestions may be.

It has been our pleasure to inform. To all faculty, support staff, students and administration, again, good luck.

Fare thee well, Humber.

Yeas and Nays

Yea ... to Dave Knott, who's aggressive marketing techniques turned a profit for Caps after a bad start.

Yea ... to the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario for using a more democratic system to elect its leader. Maybe, they can provide more publicity for Mike Harris than they did for little-known Andy Brandt.

Yea ... school is out!

Nay ... to the Soviet legislature who approved a bill making it a crime to insult or slander the president (Mikhail Gorbachev). The crime is punishable by up to two years in a labor camp. They must be following Canada's lead, because for a few months now it has been illegal to protest on Parliament Hill.

Nay ... to reality for setting in on those who are graduating.



"WE'RE OUTTA HERE! SEE YA IN THE HEADLINE S"

Opinion

Mismanagement in a nutshell

With the school year coming to an end, many students at Humber are looking forward to graduating.

And, because of the extended school year starting work will be a Godsend to those whose bank accounts are hanging on for dear interest.



SUE-ANNE BATTERSBY

But, lo and behold Humber administration has succeeded in taking away the excitement of graduation by charging students \$20 to attend a graduation ceremony. It wouldn't be such a big deal to pay the money if Humber made the effort to include a banquet with the ceremony. Instead, there'll be a "small" luncheon.

It seems this fee just tops off a year of Humber raking students' pockets of money.

After the teachers' strike, administration decided to charge students living in residence an additional \$203.28 for the extra month of school. Surely, a college governed by approximately 15 members on the Board of Governors is capable of anticipating a faculty strike. A properly organized and balanced budget could have allowed for an extra month's rent.

But, residence wasn't the only extra fee administration tried to suck out of students. In November, Humber tried to charge students for an extra month's parking. Students' Services had to conduct a meeting before they made the final decision. What a joke! The school didn't even have enough parking spaces for the number of parking passes sold.

Nevertheless, the school continued to push us to the limit when, in December, tuition fees were due a month before the first semester ended. Humber sat back and collected a month's interest on the collected money while students late with their payments were charged \$2 for every late day with a maximum late fee of \$30.

It was no wonder 650 potential students dropped out of Humber. Again, poor planning on the part of administration resulted in the school losing out on \$254,800.

To top it off, the price to be paid for a half decent job gets higher and higher. Tuition fees for next year will go up by six to eight per cent from the current year. Next year's students will pay \$740 to attend Humber College for the 1990-91 school year. This increase comes despite Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon announcing in November grants to colleges and universities from the Liberals will increase by six per cent, two per cent of it going to Humber.

Unfortunately, we all need some form of education other than high school to get that half decent job. There used to be a time when employers would hire high school graduates for apprenticeship programs. People got paid for learning a trade. Nowadays, students are at the mercy of the college system because colleges have manipulated the job market by offering courses in every possible career existing. People who want to make a living are now forced to pay for their training.

Opinion

Say no to Olympics people of Toronto

Please, please Mr. Postman don't one day bring me a letter that says the Olympics have arrived. At least not in our fair city of Toronto.

Take them anywhere else in Canada and I'm sure we'll be proud Canadians, but put them in Toronto and we're going to be grouchy Torontonians.



MICHAEL KIRKEY

The Olympics will only make it harder to find a parking space in downtown Toronto, a cab, reasonable rent apartments, and a traffic intersection that isn't blocked.

Don't think so? Just wait till all the tourists who come to see the Olympics and live within driving distance, but not far enough to go home again, (Quebec, New York State, Ohio, etc.) start clogging up our streets. It'll seem like a medium sized town just moved into T.O.

Reasonable rent? Did anybody hear the horror stories out of Calgary in 1988? You know the ones where some kind landlord tells the tenant to get out in the dead of winter (winter Olympics, you recall) just because the landlord wants to make a few improvements. These improvements enabled him to charge an exorbitant amount of rent to some tourist in town to watch the games.

Better hope we get the summer games.

The Toronto Ontario Olympic Council led by Paul Henderson — not the hockey player, but the guy who looks like Kojak without the lollipop — is doing its best to impress on the Toronto public how important these games are to everybody.

I'm quite sure everybody's seen the TOOC's television ad where there is a cross-section of the public sitting somewhere in the SkyDome yelling "Go for it, Toronto." Why? After watching the ad numerous times, I still don't know how it's going to help the public.

Possibly to attract more tourists and make Canada a world class city. Who is this going to help? The public, whose tax dollars are currently being spent to show International Olympic Committee boss Juan Antonio Samaranch and three of his buddies the sites of Toronto this week, or the businesses who will most likely see the profits if Toronto ever does get the Olympics.

Why can't the money now being spent to wine and dine the IOC be given to Covenant House or any other worthy charity. Just because Calgary and Los Angeles made money on the Olympics doesn't mean that Toronto will. We could turn out to be another Montreal.

I've also heard rumors that the SkyDome wouldn't be of much use to the games. If this is true, how much money will be spent to build the necessary facilities? Just look around your neighborhood and envision what an extra \$300,000 could do to it. Imagine, that's just petty cash in comparison to what the Olympics would cost us.

I know I'm sounding overly biased but how many good reasons can you think of for having the Olympics? Now tell me are they more important than low-cost housing or getting the homeless off the streets?

School memories

As I meander down the halls of this institution for the final time, a cart load of Covens in tow. I ponder the last three years I have spent at this institution. And I'm wondering where the heck all the time went.

Gosh, gee, shucks, I just get so sentimental about stuff like this (tear-drops falling between the keys of my keyboard; the eyes becoming misty and unable to focus on the screen).

For one thing, I'm leaving people, fellow classmates and teachers alike, that I've grown to love. These people are almost like family to me (the publisher and staff supervisor come immediately to mind. Both of whom I refer to as my Moms away from Mom —



MORGAN IAN ADAMS

much I'm sure, to their chagrin).

The school, the people, have become part of my life. Most attending Humber see it as in at 9 a.m., out at 5 p.m. It is nothing more than a mass of bricks, steel and glass, and the only purpose in being here is to receive an education. To me, the school is more than that, it is a living entity.

To those who have known me by my byline in Coven, I hope I have kept you aware and informed over these last two years. To those who do know me, whether as acquaintance or friend, it has been a profound pleasure on my behalf working, discussing, arguing, drinking or whatever with you. I sincerely wish all of you well. I will definitely miss each and every one of you.

Lower standards not the answer

Well, it's the end of three years at Humber College and it's time to bid the school and my friends farewell. The years I spent here are filled with wonderful memories of good and bad times with friends. I will shed a tear or two when, in just one week, this era of my life will come to an end.

Well, wasn't that sappy? It gets worse.

Last week, I saw something that really ticked me off. While standing in the bus shelter in front of Humber College, I saw a note written in black marker. "If all else fails — lower your standards. Nick."

Get a grip, Nick! After three years at Humber College and the amount of money I spent to come here, I'm not about to lower anything.

Why is it everyone I know both in this school and out, say that if you don't get a job in your field by the end of May, to forget it? Especially the people in school who don't expect to get a job as anything other than a waiter.

KARIN WINZER



Why did you come to school? Remember when you first went to kindergarten filled with the mixed emotions of excitement and fear? Gradually, the first day of school fears had dissipated and it was old hat. As the years progressed, you went from a lowly little

kid to being a *King of the Mountain* in grade eight.

Then in high school you had to start all over again at the bottom with the same fears of doing well. And again the same thing happened when you reached college.

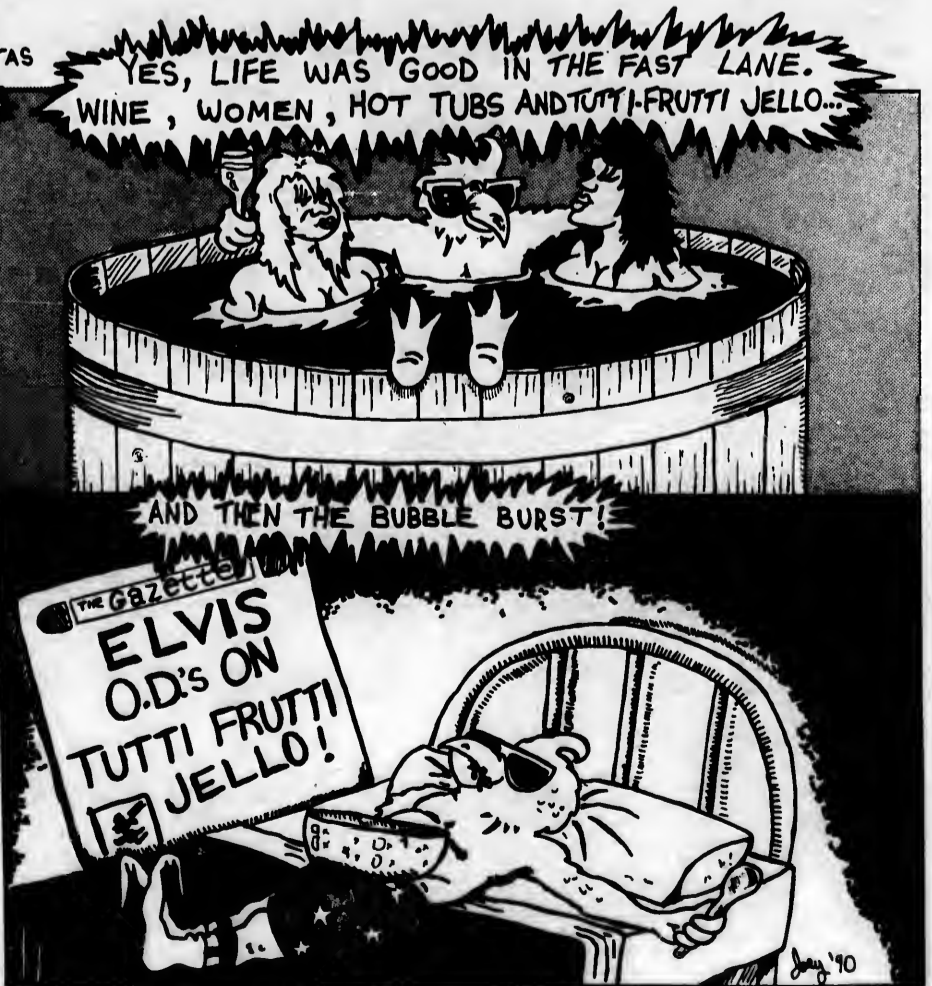
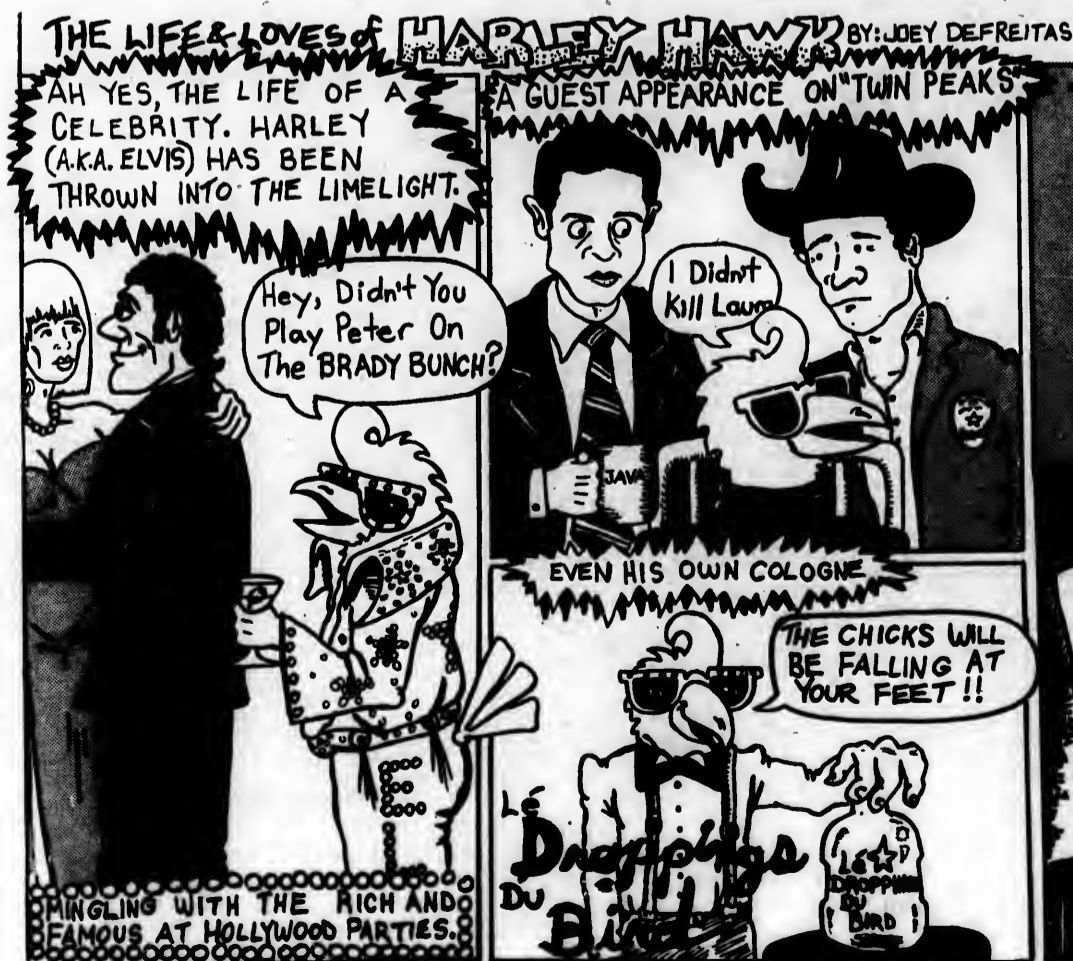
Now for many of the students, it's time once more to find yourself at the bottom of a tall mountain looking up.

Someone once told me to aim for the unattainable because even if you don't reach the top, you'll sleep better nights in your old age knowing you tried.

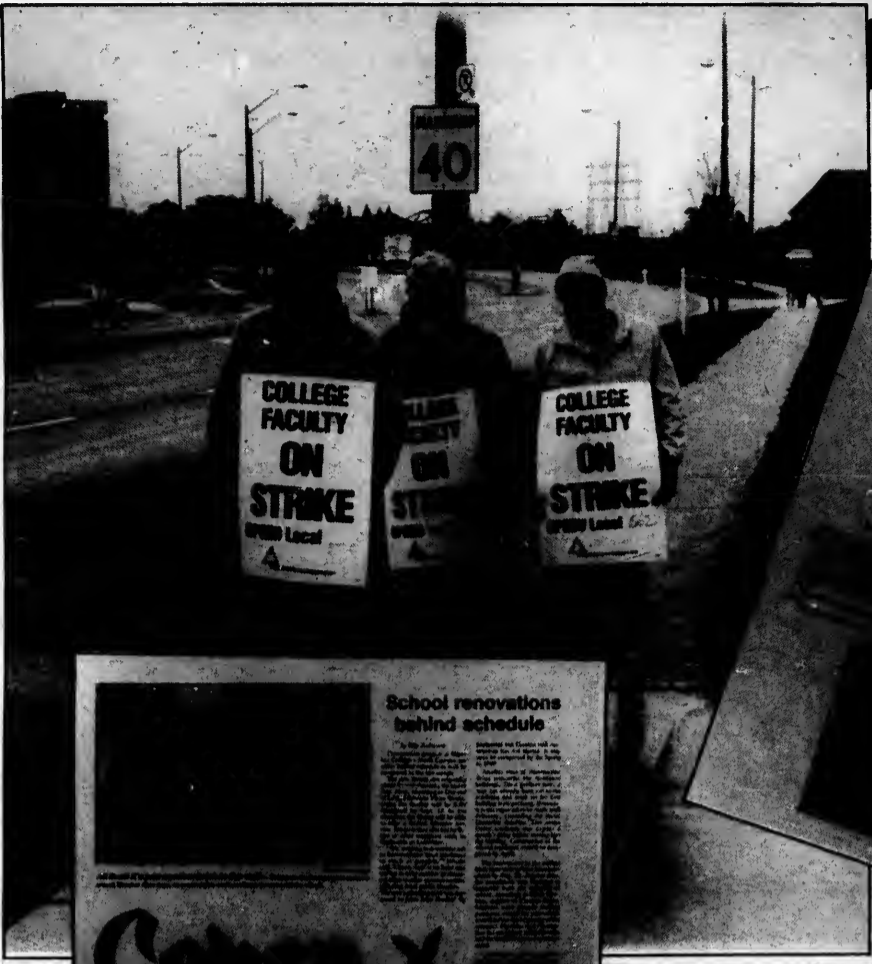
Everyone has the potential. If you had told me I would interview the president and the vice-president of this college three years ago, I would have laughed.

You can do anything you set your mind to and never let the Nicks and other killjoys in the world tell you different.

Thanks to all my teachers. Good luck and good-bye to all my friends and fellow mountain climbers!



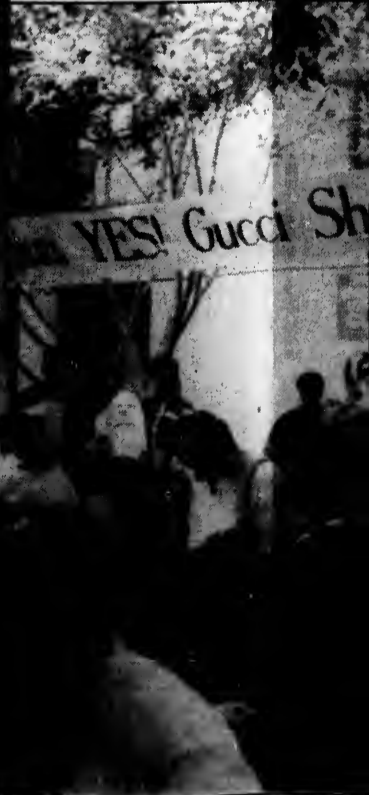
THE P's OF POST-SECONDARY PICKETING



PARKING



PAIN



SECONDARY EDUCATION

PROGRESS



PROTEST



Features

Numbers of food bank users down for first time in 6 years

by Tracey Anderson
and Cindy Ross

The number of people using emergency food banks in Toronto has declined for the first time in six years, but that doesn't mean poverty has taken a vacation.

Hungry for Change, a special report by the Daily Bread Food Bank, explains that in January and February 1990, welfare reforms announced in April 1989 took effect, increasing the amount of money to cover shelter costs for welfare recipients. The result was a decline in food bank use of about 7,040 people or five per cent below corresponding months in 1989.

ple turn to emergency food banks for help, and more than 15,000 are fed in emergency hostels, drop-in centres and similar programs.

no money left after rent.

Each month the Daily Bread Food Bank distributes about 250,000 kg of food to these programs. A million kilograms of food is collected in community food drives, but the needs of the hungry are still not met.

"Six years ago the food bank was giving out a year what we now give out in a week," Fernie said. "We get 70 per cent of our food from industry. They (the hungry), are becoming dependent on us, we are becoming like an institution."

One of the biggest problems is that people don't have enough money left over after paying for their rent.

"We know that last year people were paying 69 per cent of their cheque on rent and that meant that they had \$22 left for everything else," Fernie said.

changes needed

The Daily Bread Food Bank report indicates that food bank users have definite ideas about the changes needed to help their situation, including cheaper housing, more education and job training, assistance in finding services for self-help, special subsidies to help feed children and cheaper day-care.

people utilize food banks

"In the past, these two months saw significant increases in users, 35 per cent in 1988 and 20 per cent in 1989," said Sue Cox, the Daily Bread's assistant director.

"With the government giving a little bit more money for rent and food, the food bank use has gone down ... we are able to say to the government, you see, they (people utilizing food banks) don't waste their money," said Audrey Fernie, one of the eight employees at the Food Bank.

However, Sue Crow, associate director and volunteer coordinator at Toronto's Stop 103 food bank, said they've had an increase of about 28 per cent since January.

"We've noticed a marked increase of about 500 new people since January," Crow said. "We're picking up people from a number of agencies that have closed. As well, we've become more aware of the fact that there are poor people from other provinces coming to Southern Ontario to try and get work."

Each month, in the Greater Toronto area, about 89,000 peo-

Tons of good food can be used but is thrown away

by Tracey Anderson

Tons of perfectly edible food that is being thrown out each day can be used by food banks, says a Toronto food bank employee.

"For various reasons, such as mislabelling or approaching expiry dates, there's food that is being thrown out because it's considered uneconomical to sell," said Audrey Fernie, an employee at the Daily Bread Food Bank.

The Food Bank is specifically designed to pool such resources from wholesalers, manufacturers, food processors and farmers, explained Sue Cox, the Daily Bread's assistant director.

"We get 70 per cent of our food from industry," she said.

"There's much more out there if we could just tap into it."

One particular donation included 50 boxes of freezies.

"We didn't turn down steaks to get freezies," Fernie said. "It all disappears because kids like freezies, it may not be good for them, but their parents can't afford them."

More desirable items received from industries include fresh bread daily from a local supplier, eggs once a year from the Egg Marketing Board and produce and perishable food items once a week.

One item that they can't get enough of is baby products, Fernie added.

Pass the buck — The Public Relations students fund-raising campaign exceeded expected goals. The students managed to raise in excess of \$20,000. Timm Fisher, chairman of Team Covenant gives a cheque to Pauline Tice, special events co-ordinator of Covenant House.

PR students exceed goal for Covenant House

by Virginia A. Nelson

With the end of the school year fast approaching, the Public Relations students are winding up their fund-raising events for Covenant House with much more money than they had expected.

Covenant House is a youth shelter for street kids aged 16 to 24.

With a goal of \$10,000, they have reached \$20,208.82 in contributions this year, said Timm Fisher, chairman of Team Covenant.

Throughout the year, Team

Covenant has raised money with an almond sale, a sleep-out on the corner of Yonge and Bloor, a psychic fair, a cookie sale and the RPM dance.

"The sleep-out was just a golden event," Fisher said, adding it alone brought in \$6,200. "We were really surprised. It was a real plus."

Not only did the sleep-out generate a lot of money, the publicity caught the attention of Toronto radio station Q107, who donated a much needed van to the shelter.

Youth make up half of Toronto's homeless

by Virginia A. Nelson

There are tens of thousands of homeless people in the Toronto area, half of whom are under 18, said Michael Shapcott of the Toronto Christian Resource Centre.

Shapcott said there are 20,000 to 25,000 homeless people in Toronto alone. One in two are under 18 and those numbers are worse than after the Second World War.

People, especially those of school age, just cannot afford to live in Toronto. The cost of shelter is too high and takes up too much of the paycheque, said Shapcott.

When teens are kicked out of the family home, or are forced out because of abuse, they often cannot afford college or shelter and are destined to live on the streets or in emergency shelters.

residence costs expected to rise

The price of owning a home has skyrocketed in Toronto, taking with it rental costs. A one room, unfurnished apartment goes from about \$450 a month to about \$890 a month. Even shared accommodation in a three bedroom home starts at \$350 a month.

Students living at Osler Residence now pay \$263 a month for rent. That cost is expected to be raised next year to slightly over \$300 a month.

For students who can live at the residence, Ontario Student Assistance Plan will cover their rent and \$50 a week for food and necessities. But, the \$464 a month that OSAP allows for room and board is not enough for many who live outside of the residence and have to pay higher rents.

OSAP doesn't meet cost of living

So far, enrolment has not changed because of this situation, according to Pat Scrase, supervisor of the Financial Aid Office. She said to the best of her knowledge, no student has ever dropped out because he or she needed to work full-time to be able to live in Toronto.

OSAP, she said, "does not meet the living costs of Toronto. But we (the school) can help students with part-time jobs in and around the college."

Looking at the broader problem, Shapcott said "there is no solution in the home housing market."

To pay for a \$280,000 home, a family needs to make at least \$100,000 a year. Shapcott said that the price of Toronto housing "must come down greatly."

But even if that cost dropped to \$150,000, a family still needs to make \$50,000 a year to afford it, "and that is still hard," he added.



Third world exists in Canada too

by Cheryl Francis

Imagine yourself living in isolated squalor. Imagine living in a tent or shack with no floor, no windows, no insulation, no roof, no plumbing, no heating, no stove, no chimney, no door. Imagine living like this in winter; shivering and huddled against -40 degree temperatures. Imagine not being able to simply wake up and forget the images.

For some Canadians, this is reality.

"There's a third world right here in Canada," said Reverend Charles Catto, executive director of Frontiers Foundation Inc., a non-profit, federally-registered charity devoted to building and renovating homes for Canada's natives.

Operation Beaver, its volunteer program which, with scores of volunteers, has given 10,000 mostly off-reserve natives decent housing and a sense of accomplishment.

real reward

Last year, 120 volunteers worked on 1,400 homes, 30 community centres, three schools, three parks and other facilities in Ontario, Alberta and the Northwest Territories. Recruits come from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds from around the world (including Canada), and are expected to honor a minimum two-month commitment to the projects.

Many volunteers, like Robin Teeluck, come from third world countries.

Originally from Mauritius, an island off the southeastern coast of

Africa, Teeluck was shocked at Canada's treatment of its indigenous people.

"When I came to Canada, being a first world country, I didn't realize that...there were some people staying in some houses which are far worse than in my country," he said.

Last week, Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander presented Teeluck with an Ontario Volunteer Award.

But his real reward, Teeluck said, comes with the smiles of native Canadians he's grown to love,

lives ruined

"Those people are part of my life, I can't forget them," he said.

In mid-May, Teeluck will be moving to the Northwest Territories to live permanently in a native community he stayed at four years ago.

While volunteers with carpentry, electrical, architectural and other related skills are needed most, Catto said it's not a necessity as long as volunteers are willing to work hard. In return, Frontiers Foundation supplies recruits with food, accommodation, travel and insurance.

Joe van Koeverden, outgoing chairman of Humber College's Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management Division, was a volunteer in 1972 and 1976.

Third world right here

Initially wanting a chance to "get out of the rat race," and to see more of Canada, van Koeverden found himself wanting to give

something back to those whose lives have been "ruined" by white society.

"The worst (housing conditions) that you could think of, isn't as bad...we should be appalled at the way we've treated our Indians," he said. Van Koeverden still keeps in touch with Frontiers and helps with fund-raising campaigns.

The number of Canadian volunteers is decreasing, he said, mainly because of a "preponderance of overseas volunteers...in other years, it has been very much the other way."

Most of the Canadian volunteers would rather help out overseas, but that's natural, Rev. Catto said.

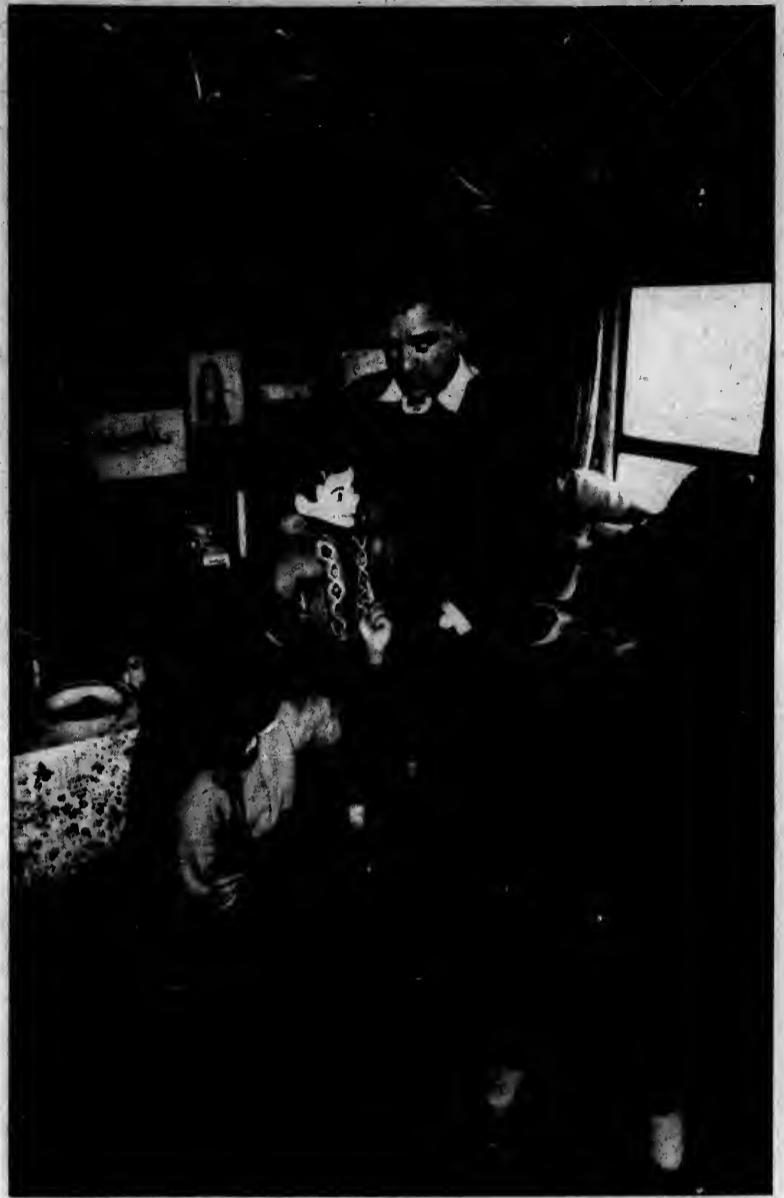
"A lot of Canadians like you and I don't realize there's a third world right here in Canada."

Frontiers Foundation/Operation Beaver began in 1964 when the Canadian Council of Churches asked the United Church clergyman to direct a work camp program.

Since then, more than 2,250 volunteers have participated in 301 projects in Canada and around the world, providing better living standards, new skills for disadvantaged people, and creating cross-cultural awareness and understanding.

Yet despite the sweat of its volunteers, and its status as a federally-registered charity, the federal Secretary of State has cut funding to Frontiers.

"We don't run strip clubs, we aren't an opera house, we aren't a \$1.8 million painting, we're not balloons or fireworks on Canada Day," Catto said. "We are not on the agenda of this government... and we are never going to fight it because we know it's wrong."



COURTESY PHOTO
Operation Beaver — Reverend Charles Catto, of Frontiers Foundation entertains native children. The volunteer program is devoted to building and renovating homes for Canada's natives.

Housing crisis grows no relief in sight

by Donna Villani

Housing problems are growing in Toronto and no relief is in sight, said Brian Burke, Publications Officer for the Co-operative Housing Federation of Toronto.

He was responding to Ontario Treasurer, Robert Nixon's budget which does not allot any more funds for affordable housing.

Programs like that of Homes Now which was launched in 1988, were designed to provide affordable housing here in Toronto, Burke said. Homes Now has provided 30,000 non-profit units across Ontario with the last being built in December 1989.

"Homes Now is basically finished," Burke said. "Both the federal and provincial governments are ignoring their responsibility and the urgency to build more affordable housing is growing at an incredible rate."

200,000 homeless

Since 1986, the current federal co-op program has provided only 2,000 of the 5,000 units promised by Ottawa. Only 140 went to Toronto.

Burke said Ontario's new budget "is being geared towards the voting middle-class who have homes and whose main concerns are transportation and the environment."

According to Burke, 45,000 people remain on a waiting list for subsidized housing and another 200,000 are homeless.

"Two hundred and forty-five thousand votes are not enough to win an election," Burke said.

Al Bell, Communications Co-ordinator at Rent Review, argues that "it costs \$1 billion a year to fund subsidized housing and it's unfair to place the burden on the middle-class who are paying for subsidized housing through their taxes."

cries for help ignored

The Homes Now program was allotted \$3 billion which came from the Canada Pension Plan in 1988.

The people who use subsidized housing are mostly single mothers, the elderly and the handicapped.

Twenty-five per cent of co-ops are used by single mothers, Burke said. Others who can't find places to live stay in hostels or on the streets.

The vacancy rate in Toronto is 0.04 per cent and many of the people living in private housing find themselves spending up to 70 per cent of their income on rent.

Bell explained the cost of an average one bedroom unit starts at \$500 a month and the cost for building a new one bedroom unit is \$150,000, which means that rent at a minimum would cost \$1,200 a month.

"People need help," Burke said. "They are living in hostels and on the streets and yet the government continues to ignore their cries for help."

Seaton House makes homeless men welcome

by Keih White and Sean Hurley

Homeless men turned away by other institutions are welcome at Seaton House, which has been giving refuge to indigent men for over 30 years.

The doors of Seaton House are open to men who have been turned away by nursing homes, rooming houses and hospitals.

"We have to accept them," said George Romanson, the facility's administrator.

Seaton House is operated by the Metro Community Services Department. Unlike halfway houses or nursing homes, it provides no personal care. It is more of a hotel of sorts, composed of a residence and a hostel.

Nowhere to go

Men who stay in the residence are either permanently unemployable for medical or age reasons, or have no money and have nowhere to go.

The residence has 327 beds and occupancy varies according to the weather. In summer, many residents head to the streets or parks.

Each room in the residence holds six to eight people. Each man receives a dormitory style bed, table, personal locker and three meals a day based on the

Canadian Food Guide. Those requiring special dietary plates are taken care of separately. Seaton House also provides entertainment and leisure activities such as cards, shuffleboard and billiards.

"We have a lot more to do than we have men interested," Romanson said.

alcohol problems

If accepted, a man can stay for any length of time, but a man who poses a physical threat to the safety of residents and staff will not be accepted.

"Unless they exhibit violence at the intake office, they must be admitted," Romanson said.

"We have a lot of people with problems of alcohol," said Romanson in defending Seaton House against what he calls media coverage of violence. "We get a certain amount of violence... getting more ex-psychiatric patients. Most are controlled by chemicals."

Romanson added most of the violence involves younger and older residents. The age of residents varies between 16 and 80 years old. Romanson would also like to see more youth hostels because he said the younger men upset the older men.

"We take the rejects of

Covenant House," he said. "It would be better if there were more youth hostels."

Residents not receiving any money from the government are given a comfort allowance of \$56 a month. Those who do receive benefits are charged a maximum of \$18.47 a day. The full fee is not always charged to guarantee that those over 65 receive at least \$112 a month, and those under 65 receive at least \$77 a month, for incidentals. Clothing, food, OHIP and drug benefits are all provided by Seaton House.

expected to leave

"It costs \$31 a day to keep one man in here," Romanson said.

The separate hostel, with 410 beds, offers short-term emergency accommodation to employable but unemployed men. No one staying in the hostel is supposed to have any income and the maximum stay is two weeks. The men are expected to seek employment during the day and a bag lunch and TTC fare is given to them when they do. Once they find work and receive their first full paycheque, they are expected to leave.

Entertainment



Knott was key man behind Caps success

by Dante Sanguigni

Despite an unsuccessful first semester, Caps has ended off the year with a profit according to Dave Knott, head of publicity and marketing for Humber's North campus pub.

Riding on the waves of a successful second semester backed by a new "aggressive" marketing strategy, Caps will "end the year off in the blue," Knott said.

Though official figures won't be available till mid-summer, Knott attributes part of their profits to the 20 per cent jump in attendance for Thursday night pubs.

"Cap's had six sellouts this semester compared to one or two last semester," Knott said.

He added, the strike is partly to blame for the poor first half because most students' "bank accounts and attitudes were down."

After the dismal first semester, Caps management brought in Knott to head a new marketing strategy.

In an interview in January, soon after he instigated the new plan, Knott said, "The new strategy is to always have something happening in Caps. If you want to hang out in The Pipe and get smoke in your face, that's your problem, if you want to be entertained then come to Caps."

Here's a list of Caps' programming schedule for second semester along with some highs and lows:

Comedy Mondays - Brought to you by SAC, Comedy Mondays were a hit and miss event featuring comedians from Yuk Yuks and the club circuit. The best comedian of the year was arguably **Kenny Robinson**, whose unique style of wit drew almost 350 people to Caps one Monday afternoon. The worst stand-up comedian was **Peter Kelamis** from Vancouver who bombed out in front of about fifty people in April.



Hot act — Singer John Horrocks was one of this year's feature acts at Caps. FILE PHOTO

Chicken Wing Tuesdays - This new event offering eight authentic Buffalo wings for the cheap price of a \$1.50 had a slow start and went downhill from there. Knott said the first few batches of wings were of poor quality and this set a precedent that the wings at Caps weren't edible. "They're a lot better now than they were in January," Knott said.

Flashback Movie Wednesday - Free video movies in Caps have always been a staple in their programming and this year was no different. Audiences were wowed by action flicks like **Scarface** and **Lethal Weapon 2** and left rolling on the floor by a **Cheech & Chong** double-feature plus many other comedy features. The worst movie shown this year had to be the new **Godzilla** movie. It also had the worst response.

Thursday Night Pubs - Another staple in Caps' programming schedule, the Thursday night pubs did poorly first semester, but rebounded in the second half with six sellouts. The most popular pub of the year was the one featuring hypnotist **Mike Mandel**. This performance marked the 11th straight year Mandel has visited Humber and he was at his usual mystifying best.

The first and last pubs of the year were two other enormously successful pubs, as was expected. "The last pub of the year has been sold-out 11 years in a row," Knott said. The least successful pub of the year was the New Year's Eve pub which Knott said drew virtually no one.

Classic Rock Fridays - This weekly event that featured full-length rock videos such as **Led Zeppelin's The Song Remains the Same** and **AC-DC's Let There Be Rock** drew some viewers but its success usually depended on the quality of the video. **U2's Rattle and Hum** was extremely well received, while **Bruce Springsteen's Anthology** was one of the least successful features shown.

Upcoming summer concerts

Date	Artist	Venue	Price
May 17	Rush	Maple Leaf Gardens	\$31.50
May 20	Midnight Oil	C.N.E. Grandstand	\$21.50
May 23-27	Julio Iglesias	Massey Hall	\$55, \$40, \$30
May 27	Don Henley	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
May 27, 28, 29	Madonna	SkyDome/Skybowl	\$32.50, \$28.50
June 7	Steve Miller with Lou Gramm	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
June 11, 12	Phil Collins	SkyDome/Skybowl	\$32.50, \$28.50
June 13	Tracy Chapman	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
June 15	Whitesnake and Kiss	C.N.E. Grandstand	\$27.50
June 16	UB40	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
June 18	Motley Crue	SkyDome/Skybowl	\$25.50, \$21.50
June 23	Marillion	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
June 24	Kim Mitchell	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
July 3	Tom Tom Club and The Casual Gods	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
July 11	Heart	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
July 29	John Denver	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
July 30	Crosby, Stills and Nash	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
Aug. 3	New Kids on the Block	C.N.E. Grandstand	\$29.50
Aug. 9	Moody Blues	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
Aug. 10	Milli Vanilli and Young M.C.	Copps Coliseum	\$23.50
Aug. 11	Belinda Carlisle	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00
Aug. 18	Chicago	Kingswood Music Theatre	\$7.00

One event that drew a larger audience than most of the classic rock videos was the Walkman contest. For this event, volunteers had to sing along with music of their choice while wearing a walkman onstage. They heard the music and the 170-plus audience heard them.

The single most unsuccessful event, according to Knott, was the chicken wing eating contest that took place in front of eight people.

Another disappointing aspect of Caps' year was the dimly received Homegrown pubs. "The only good thing that came out of the Homegrown pubs were the many talented bands," Knott said.

He added, the Homegrown pubs were just one example of events that were backed by SAC but not properly handled. "SAC always left their advertising till the last day. They didn't really do their part for Caps."

Though SAC's pub-related programming was "lack-lustre" said Knott, it's going to have to do for next year. Knott plans to quit and the marketing chores for next year's Caps will go to SAC.

Advertising also caused some problems for Caps themselves. Controversy arose after posters for a Balloon Mood Pub were taken down following a complaint by Afro-Caribbean president Debra Ross.

Knott said that controversies aside, the wall poster advertising didn't help Caps as much as it should have. "Next year were



COURTESY PHOTO

Knott surprising — Dave Knott, Head of Publicity and Marketing for SAC, was the man behind the success of Cap's second semester after a rocky first semester.

going to use more of the table tent advertising. They seemed to work better in informing students about what's happening and don't clutter up the school's walls like the posters."

In another plan to improve Caps, management plan to renovate the interior of the pub during the summer. To make sure the new look is what the students

want, management is holding a Renovate Caps Contest with a \$250 first prize. The contest deadline has been extended till May 22.

Caps will close its doors on Friday, May 18, a week before school ends. "We're closing a week early because it's very hard to get staff at this point in the year," Knott said.

Great summer movie previews

by Douglas Duke

With the summer quickly approaching, the film industry has unleashed what promises to be one of the best movie release line-ups in recent history.

Of course everyone's eyes are focused on **Dick Tracy**, the mega-commercialized Touchstone action film based on the comic strip of the 30s and 40s and starring **Warren Beatty** as the fedora-clad crimefighter.

Much like **Batman** did last year, **Dick Tracy** will probably see the highest box-office draw of the summer and will no doubt be running well into the fall months.

Also expected to take the big screen by storm is the June release of **Die Hard 2: Die Harder**, starring good guy **Bruce Willis** as a tough-talking New York City cop. Because of the home video success of the original **Die Hard**, the sequel will likely do better in the theatres than its predecessor did.

But, these big name releases are overshadowing other films that are also due to hit the silver screen this summer. Many of them feature some popular stars and will probably do well at the box-offices considering the tough competition they'll face.

Here's just a brief look at some of those other releases that will definitely pack the theatres every night and make this summer one of the industry's best yet.



Cadillac Man

Comic genius Robin Williams plays the lead role of Joey O'Brien, a fast-talking, womanizing car salesman in his newest comedy, **Cadillac Man**.

O'Brien is at a crisis point in his personal and professional life, and must prove to his boss he is a good enough salesman to move with the company from Queens to an up-scale suburban district.

The comedy heats up when the auto showroom is taken over by Larry (Tim Robbins), a gun-toting lunatic who is convinced his wife, the showroom's secretary, is having an affair with one of the salesmen. O'Brien has to think fast and make the sales pitch of his life.

Robocop 2

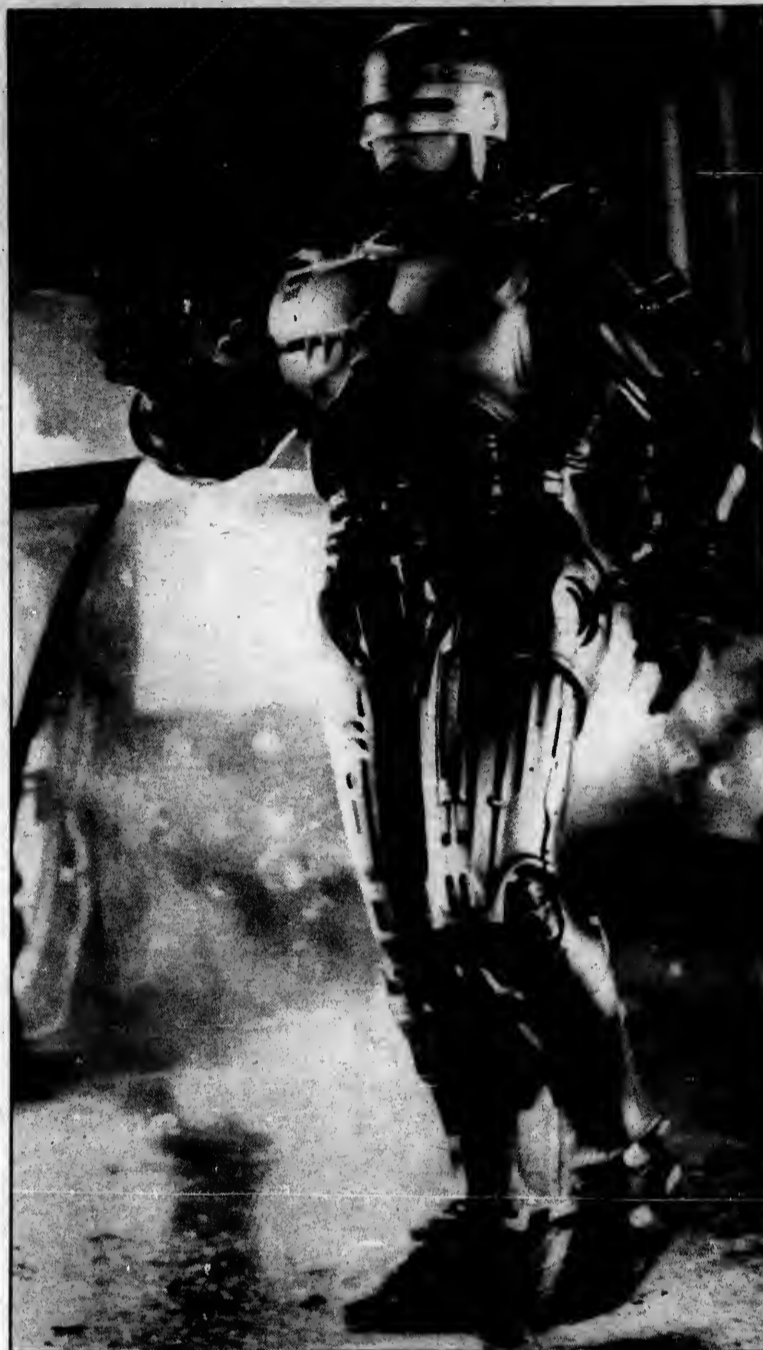
Peter Weller and Nancy Allen return to the dark streets of future Detroit as the unlikely duo of crimefighters in **Robocop 2**.

This time around, robotic cop Murphy (Weller) and the pretty Officer Lewis (Allen) must face a drug-crazed gang and resist mind control rehabilitation as Robocop struggles to recover his human past. Murphy must also do battle with a terrifying robot built to replace him.

Gremlins 2 The New Batch

Drawing on the incredible success of the original **Gremlins** from 1984, Steven Spielberg's **Gremlins 2** will be another box-office success this summer.

Zach Galligan and Phoebe Cates are reunited with their Mogwai friend Gizmo while working together in the offices of the Clamp Centre, a New York City skyscraper.



Robotic Crimebuster — Peter Weller returns to his role as Robocop in the sequel **Robocop 2**. Regardless of the tough competition at the box office, this movie is expected to be one of this summer's biggest hits.

Dead Poet reborn — On the heels of his last movie, **Dead Poet Society**, Robin Williams stars this summer as car salesman extraordinaire Joey O'Brien in his new movie **Cadillac Man**.

Quigley Down Under

Always a big box-office draw, Tom Selleck is returning to the screen this summer in the romantic adventure **Quigley Down Under**.

Selleck stars as Matthew Quigley, a sharp-shooting American cowboy hired by an Australian rancher to get rid of dingo dogs on his property.

However, once Quigley arrives down under, he realizes he is wanted for much more than just shooting dingos. Together with Crazy Cora (Sam Giacomo), another transplanted American, the two get caught up in an exciting Australian adventure.

Navy Seals

Due out in July, **Navy Seals** is an action adventure that promises to deliver all the thrills of an American top secret combat team.

Starring Charlie Sheen and Michael Biehn as two of the heavily armed heroes, **Navy Seals** involves a mission into one of the Middle East's most treacherous



American cowboy Down Under — Tom Selleck's character, Matthew Quigley, works and lives in Australia as an American cowboy in the new movie **Quigley Down Under**.

trouble spots. Of course the picture will have a romantic edge, as the team is guided by a beautiful journalist played by Joanne Whalley-Kilmer.

Challenged by a fanatical leader, the combat team must use all of their abilities to save the world from an inevitable destruction.

My Blue Heaven

Steve Martin and Rick Moranis will combine their comedic talents in **My Blue Heaven**, directed by Herbert Ross (**The Secret of My Success**, **Steel Magnolias**).

Martin plays Vinnie Antonelli, a gangster who is forced into the Witness Protection Program while testifying against a well-known mobster. But, Vinnie doesn't seem to understand the concept of keeping a low profile.

Enter Barney Coopersmith (Moranis), an FBI agent assigned to protect Vinnie from giving himself away. The laughs are sure to be abundant as Moranis and Martin bumble their way through the movie getting in and out of trouble.

Awards in music

by Douglas Duke

Humber College's unique three-year music program is used to a good reputation and international recognition. Every year, it seems more and more people within the program accomplish goals that help to promote the already successful department. This year was no exception.

On May 1, Paul Read returned to his position of director of music after a year of leave. While away, he was commissioned to write an arrangement of Oscar Peterson's *Hymn to Freedom* for the **Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra**. The piece will be performed

in late May at Carnegie Hall in New York City. Read will be playing the piano at the performance.

scholarships

Third-year students **Mike Barber** and **Mike Felice** have both won scholarships from Regency Holidays. The two will perform in a band on a week's cruise in the Caribbean. Barber was also selected by the music department to receive an award from the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (CARAS) as the most promising student in a music industry arts program.

Second-year student **Katherine Wheatley** of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was awarded a songwriting scholarship from the Canadian Music Publishers Association.

And last, but not least, the 10 member **Vocal Jazz Ensemble**, under the direction of **Trish Colter**, recently brought home a gold medal award from the **Ontario Vocal Jazz Festival**.

Congratulations and thank you to all of those who made this year's music program another great success. Have a terrific summer, and we'll see you all again next year.



FILE PHOTO

Gold Medal winners — Trish Colter's Vocal Jazz Ensemble won a gold medal at the recent Ontario Vocal Jazz Festival.

Kids taught music at Humber

by Douglas Duke

Much like little league is to major league baseball, a unique children's program at Humber College is to the music industry.

Called Music Education for Children, the program was set up at the college in the early 70s as a Saturday morning course for children, where they could begin to understand and appreciate the various aspects of playing and performing on musical instruments.

Today, the program is filled with over 150 students ranging from age three to 18. They are taught by 10 faculty members comprised of Humber College music graduates and college students still attending the full-time music program.

According to program coordinator Cathy Mitro, the idea of the program was not necessarily to teach the children how to play an instrument, but also to appreciate all forms of music from classical, to pop, to contemporary jazz.

The students are broken down into three age groups and are taught accordingly. The younger children start out learning how to play the piano and are introduced to the various types of music. However, once the student reaches the age of 12 he is able to choose an instrument of specialty from all instrumental groups with the exception of strings.

Practising in the evenings, through the week and on Saturdays, the young musicians quickly learn their lives can be enriched by the experience of working to become skilled on an instrument.

Mitro said this opportunity can be very valuable for a child growing up in today's society.

"It gives them something to do," she said. "Something to really put their minds on rather than wandering around a shopping mall in their free time."

It is this belief that has led to the incredible success of the children's music program.

"We're running close to full, so we don't say a lot," added Mitro. "We have write-ups in Inroads and we send out flyers twice a year, but that's it."

In February, three ensembles from the program entered the **Kiwanis Music Festival** in the age 15 and under jazz combo division. They swept the competition taking first, second and third place. The combos also entered the **Toronto Music Festival Regionals** and won three gold standards, the highest award attained in the competition.

Because of their success, two of the combos will be competing this week in Winnipeg against similar children's ensembles.

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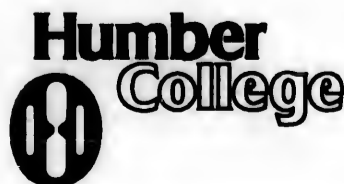
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Sports



V-ball coach quits after poor season

by Joe Suzor

The men's volleyball team, although having improved 100 per cent over their 88-89 season, had another disappointing year finishing with a 4-8 regular season record that prompted head coach Phil Brown to call it quits.

Brown joined the team at the start of the 87-88 season, and over the last two years the team has won a mere five regular season games. After the first game of 88-89 to mid-season of this year, the team was on a 15 game losing streak before defeating winless Fanshawe just prior to the Christmas break.

Phil said if we didn't win a medal at the Ontarios (this year) he wouldn't be back," volleyball player Brian Alexander said.

"He hasn't been in this position where he's losing all the time. He's always had a winning record."

Athletic Director Peter Maybury said the losing has finally got the better of Brown.

"He was frustrated with the teams' inability to do better. He just wants to get out of volleyball for a while."

The team will also be without the services of assistant coach Dave Hood who is moving out west and starter Mickey Holmes is graduating. Other possible no shows for next year are John Jones, Ken Phillips, and team MVP Hopeton Lyle.

"What we need is recruitment if we want strong players to build a program," Alexander said. "Unless we get quality players here to fill the vacancy left by the starters, we'll finish worse than we did last year."

"We have not put a strong priority in recruiting and scholarships in the past (for the vol-

leyball program)," Maybury said. "We're going to start moving in that direction."

"We could spread (the money we have) out and give a little to every sport, but we wouldn't be prominent in anything. I just don't want to take away from what we've got going now (the strong basketball and hockey programs)."

No decision has been made for a new coaching staff for next year but Maybury said Brown is comprising a list of possible candidates to fill the vacancy.

After the team's slow start of 0-4, they rebounded to win three straight and four out of five. All four wins came at the expense of Mohawk and Fanshawe.

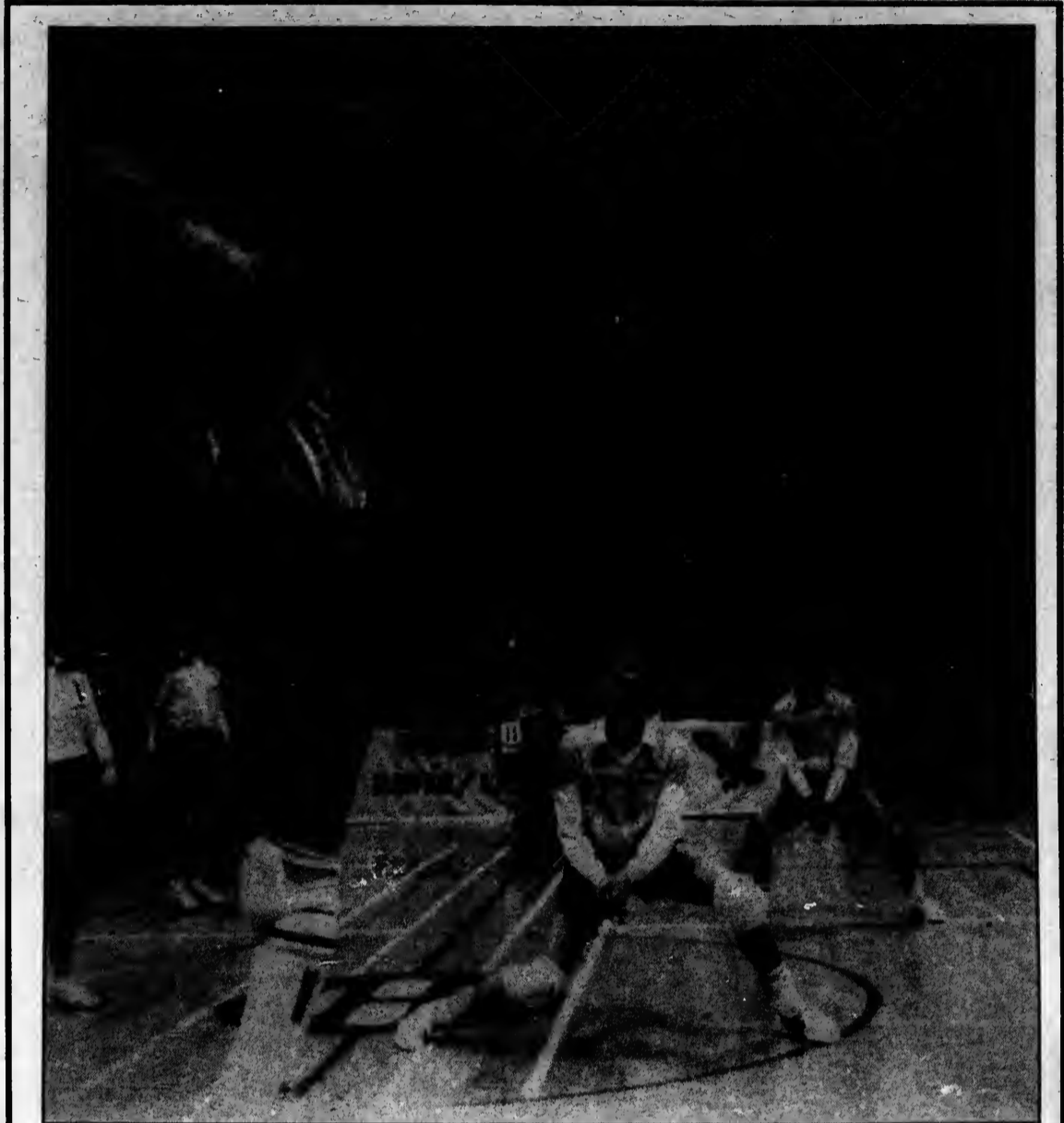
Just when things seemed to be turned around and headed in the right direction, the Hawks finished the year on a three-game losing streak.

"We weren't hungry enough for winning," Alexander said. "We had teams beat and we let them back in the game."

Humber finished fifth in the division and were challenged by Division II runners-up Cambrian to continue in the playoffs. The Hawks came up with a lacklustre performance dropping the match and exiting from the Ontarios'.

Injuries were part of the team's lack of consistency. Starter Trevor Reid was out for most of the year and played hurt when he returned, and Jones, the starting setter played most of the year with a hand injury.

Phillips put in a solid year, as well as Holmes, Alexander, and Lyle. The bench was weak but Eric Mumford and Wayne Pickney put in solid efforts when called upon.



FILE PHOTO

Ready for the scoop — The women's volleyball team finished off a disappointing season finishing last in the OCAA standings. Hopefully things will improve next year under the coaching of Don Morton.

Humber showcases athletes

Dawes steals show at awards banquet



COURTESY PHOTO

All-Canadian material — Four Humber athletes were rewarded for their achievements on a national level last Thursday at the annual awards banquet. This year's all-Canadians are (from left to right) Iona Dawes, Patrick Rhodd, Paul Jackson and Piero Greco.

by Joe Suzor

Not only did Iona Dawes steal the show on the basketball court this year, she stole the show at the seventh annual Student Life Appreciation Banquet held last Thursday at the Seventh Semester.

Dawes was officially given her all-Canadian plaque. Also receiving all-Canadian plaques were; Paul Jackson and Piero Greco of the men's hockey team, and Patrick Rhodd of the men's basketball team.

"I feel great," an elated Dawes said about being named all-Canadian. "That makes me feel really proud. It made me realize everything I did (guiding the women's basketball team to two straight Division II titles and leading the OCAA in scoring this year) was not in vain."

no surprise

It came to no one's surprise that Dawes was named female athlete of the year, but some were definitely surprised that Ron Lonsdale, three-time OCAA hockey all-star, was named male athlete of the year.

The person most shocked about Lonsdale's award was himself.

"It was a big surprise for me. There were a lot of other guys I expected to get the award."

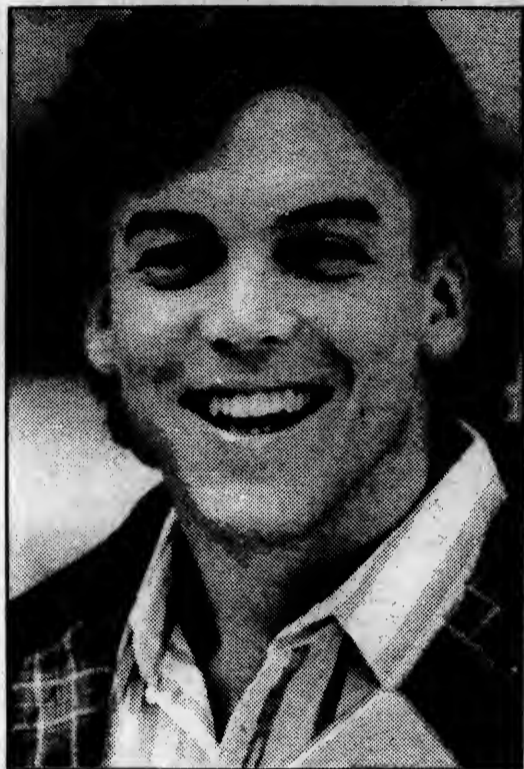
"It (winning the award) meant a great deal to me. I'll remember this for the rest of my life. It's very honorable."

varsity sports honored

The six varsity sports honored their respective teams' most valuable players and Athletic Director Peter Maybury presented the awards. In men's hockey, captain Shawn Vaudry and Paul Jackson; men's basketball, Patrick Rhodd; women's basketball, Denice Cummings; men's volleyball, Hopeton Lyle; women's volleyball, Trish Geysens; and skiing, Mark Booth and Lisa Dunkers.

Jim Bialek, Humber's recreational activities officer presented awards to the campus recreation athletes of the year. The North campus winners were Kern Rose and Marta Vandermeer, and Lakeshore's were Vince Amaral and Cathy Corria.

"I'M GETTING GOOD GRADES—AND A GREAT RESUME."



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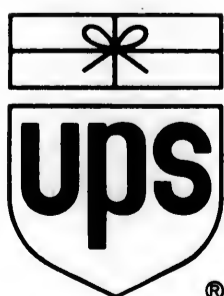
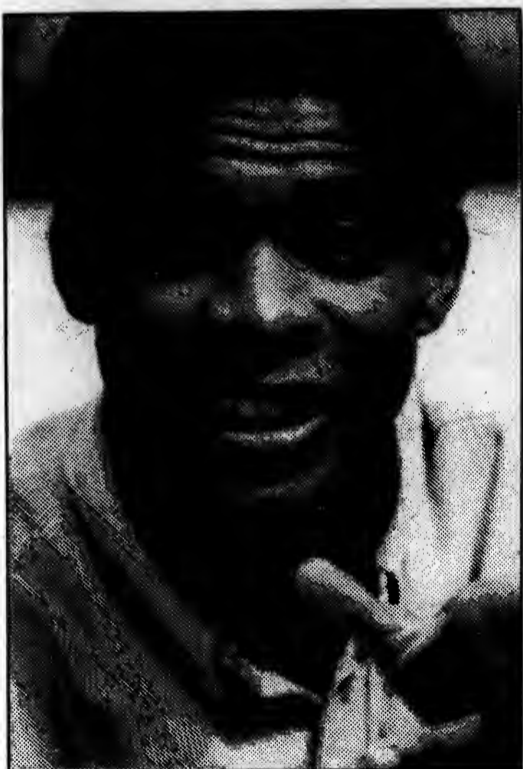
"I make almost \$10,000 a year for working about 4 hours a day, five days a week. But get this, I'm also entitled to a medical, vision and dental benefits. As well as paid holidays and vacations.

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