

Vandalism causes security increase

by Pat Kalloo

Recent vandalism at the Child Development Centre's playground at North campus resulting in more than \$2,000 damage will probably bring about a security beef up.

"Vandals are constantly breaking locks on the doors. They try to take the doors off the hinges to get into the supplies," said Eleanor Simmons, director of Humber's Child Development Centre. None of the bikes, wagons, and other equipment from the storage room have yet been stolen.

Vandals have deliberately broken parts of the slide tubes by jumping on and walking down them. As well, they've cut the scramble net to shreds, she said. The net is a large woven structure for children to climb on.

Simmons estimates the damage to the North campus playground to be over \$2,000.

She is concerned for the safety of the children using the centre. This has spurred her into action. She's now looking at different ways of trying to make the grounds off-limits. "We're asking for extra lights around the facilities and increased patrols. We're also looking into locks for

the gates, and higher fences," Simmons said.

Manager of Safety and Security Gary Jeynes said that vandalism at the playground has happened "off and on" during the past few years. However, he has noticed a change.

"It's more intense... a little more destructive," he said.

Jeynes disagrees with putting in locks and increasing the fence height. "It won't help the situation," he said.

"Locks only keep honest people out. And, how much higher can you build a fence?" It's four feet high now.

Jeynes believes increasing security patrol is the key to the problem.

In the past six months the security checks have doubled to once every 45 minutes from every 90 minutes, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Jeynes said.

Simmons hasn't ruled out other

possibilities. She said teens are attracted to playgrounds, especially during the weekends.

"Without supervision they tend to be careless," she said.

By next month, Simmons expects the new lights to be in place. But, she says there hasn't been a final decision on the locks and higher fences.

Guards clear ramp

by Stewart Brown and Steve Robins

Humber College's plan to clear access to the wheelchair ramp in the concourse for the handicapped has met with some resistance.

According to Intercon security guards hired by Humber, people on the second floor above the concourse threw objects and made rude remarks when loiterers on the wheelchair ramp were asked to move.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott told Coven that he had received complaints concerning the conduct of both the security guards as well as the loiterers.

"The people (on the second floor) were rude and throwing things," Knott said. "Students should be able to congregate wherever they want. But it gets a little much when they block wheelchair ramps."

Knott also added he was told

that the security guards were "pushy".

Gary Jeynes, Manager of Safety and Security, had "no comment" when asked about the subject.

However, one Intercon employee claimed there were no problems from loiterers when asked to move.

"We're not trying to violate their rights," he said. "It was a few people who spoiled it for the rest of the people."

Witnesses at the concourse agree with the security guard.

"We don't like the idea that we can't sit on the stairs," said Ralph Tassone, first-year Heating and Air Conditioning. "It's not their fault (security), it's just their job."

Vice-President of Administration, John Saso, said that he hadn't heard about the complaint and planned to speak with Knott concerning the alleged incident.

Humber hired Intercon, to clear out loiterers who are obstructing traffic on the concourse stairs and ramp after notices posted around the college on Oct. 21 failed to have any effect.

"We did not have that area clear and we don't have a large security staff, so we had to go outside to hire part-time people who are well trained and polite," Saso said.

Lake prez. leaves

by Marija Djondric

Lakeshore SAC President John Fortin resigned from SAC last Friday.

Lakeshore SAC's Vice-President of Finance Sheila McLaughlan confirmed that Fortin handed in his resignation last Friday and Vice-President of Education and Faculty Roy Giroux said he has seen Fortin's letter of resignation.

Giroux said Fortin gave personal reasons for leaving.

Fortin said in an interview with Coven that he was leaving school

so he could have more time to do things he always wanted to do but couldn't because of school. He said that he plans to return to college sometime in the future.

Fortin's resignation from SAC leaves Lakeshore without a Council of Student Affairs member as the Lakeshore SAC president sits on the CSA.

Fortin was also the current student representative on the Board of Governors. His withdrawal from school will mean that the position will be vacant until the upcoming Board of Governors election on Nov. 22.

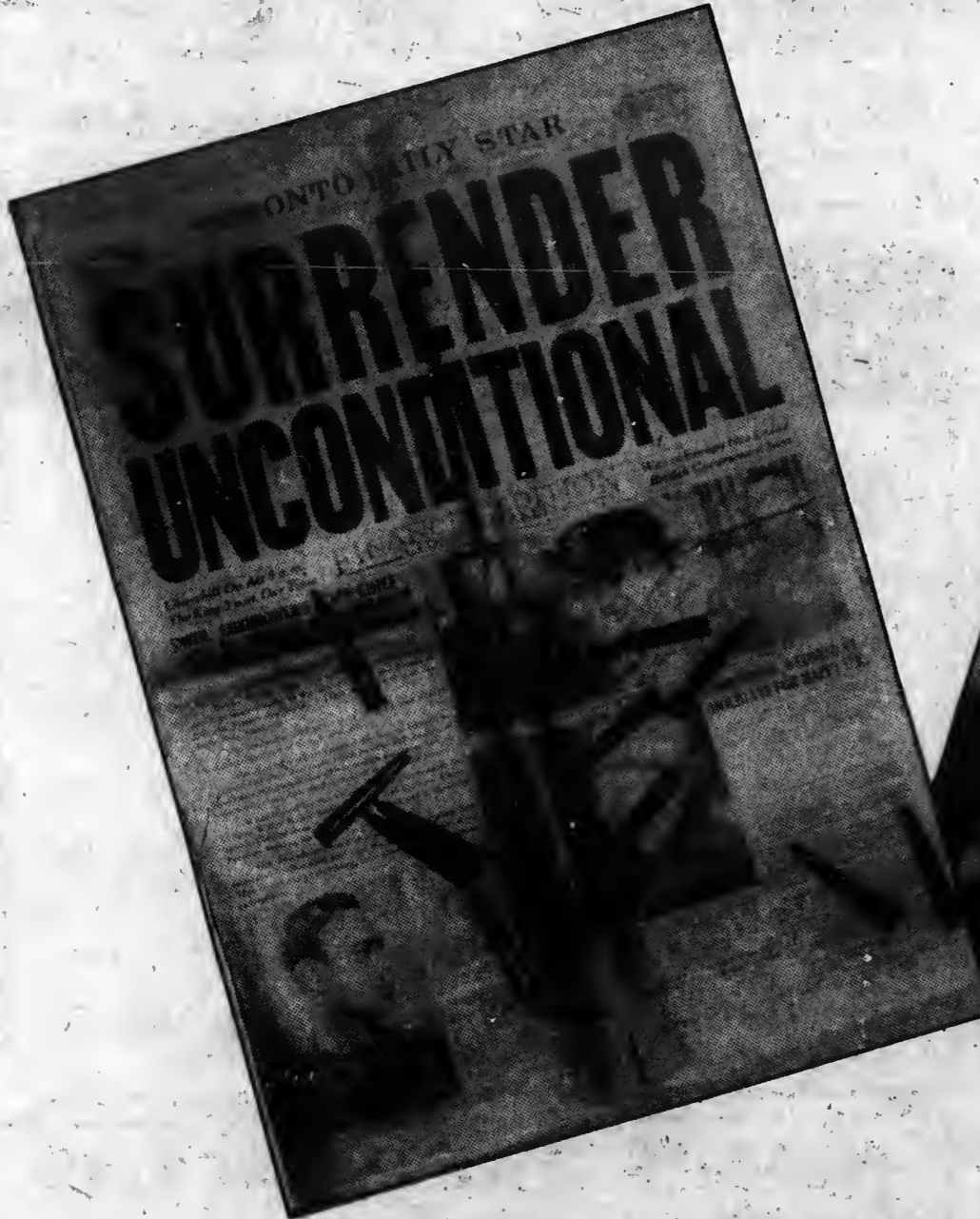


PHOTO BY KEVIN HEBIB

Memories of War — "Those who served overseas and for that matter at home during the two world wars were not career soldiers. They were so called ordinary people," writer Kevin Hebib reflects on what Remembrance Day on Nov. 11 is for.

The front page of the Toronto Star on May 7th, 1945 headlines the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany to the Allies. The day was called VE day and marked the end of the war in Europe.

Donations exceeded

Congratulations to Humber College who helped the Public Relations students raise close to \$25,000 for the United Way.

The annual Humber United Way campaign's goal this year was \$22,000 and was exceeded through fund raising events such as the bums and legs contest, an auction, and a charity casino.

Donations will be accepted up to Nov. 15 and can be dropped off at the Humber College United Way headquarters in A107 or mailed to Humber College United Way campaign, c/o Tom Browne ACA, Public Relations Humber College, North Campus, 205 Humber College Blvd. Etobicoke, Ont. M9W-5L7.

Safe sex

SAC intends to install condom machines in various washrooms around North campus.

See Page 2.

Music grads

Kats plays LuLu's three nights a week. Seven of its eight members are grads who first met in '82.

See Page 6.

Entertainment

U2 reviews — Unforgettable Fire, the Story of U2, and Rattle and Hum, the movie.

See Page 9.

Sports Update

The hockey Hawks hit Lindsay's Sir Sanford Fleming Auks with 13 goals and win by ten.

See Page 10.

NEWS

Smokers warned

by Catherine Fraser

'No smoking' cards have been issued to staff and faculty in another move toward a smoke-free Humber College.

Staff are asked by administration to hand out the cards to students and visitors who are smoking in a non-designated area. The cards are issued by John Saso, Vice-President of Administration.

"The idea came about from inside Humber," said Saso. "A group suggested that some people on staff have trouble telling people not to smoke in a non-smoking area."

The card is a little bigger than a credit card. The front reads "no smoking in this area" and the back lists the designated smoking areas around the college.

Saso said the feedback has mostly been positive but with a few exceptions.

"I've had people who say thank-you for the cards," he said. "However, a small majority have written back and said they don't want to get involved, and I accept this."

The idea for the cards came from a faculty member who expressed the need for a way to inform smokers where they are permitted to light up.

The smoking issue was first tackled about a year ago by a senior planning committee, health and safety committee, and support staff. Saso said eventually smoking will be totally banned.

"It might come from within the college or a decision from the government, but I think there will be a ban on all smoking," he added.

There have been 10,000 of the cards printed and about 2,000 to 3,000 have been distributed to staff and faculty.

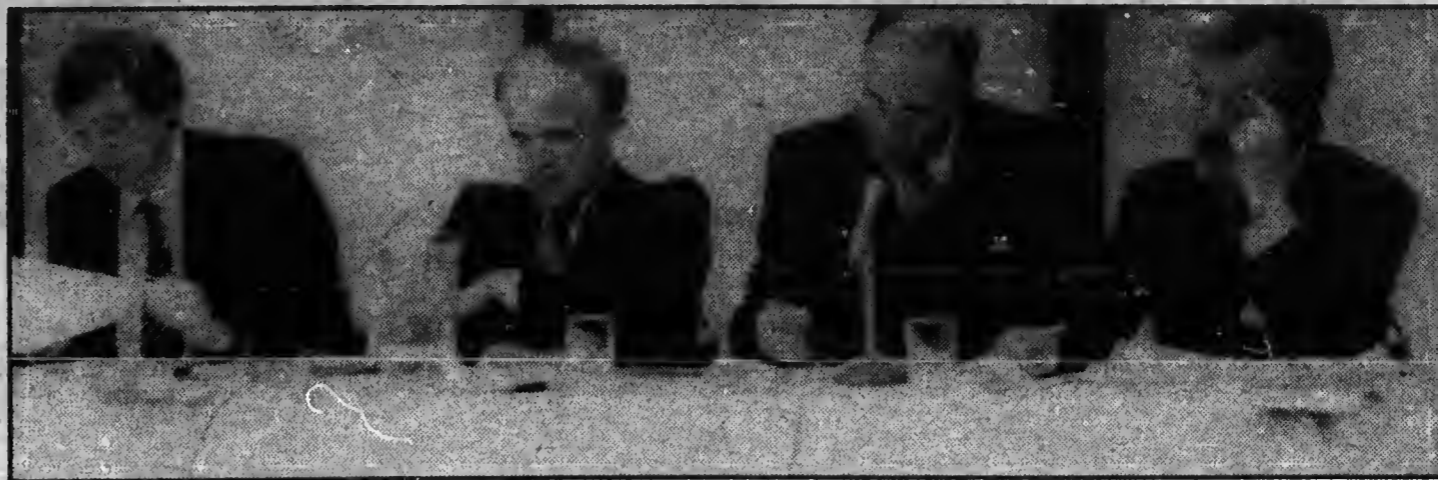


PHOTO BY MORGAN IAN ADAMS

How about free trade with Surinam? — After the free trade debate last Thursday, Humber students voted that the deal was bad for Canada. Seated left to right, the combatants are; Alan Rugman, Paul Pieper, Adrian Adamson, and Mel Watkins.

Free trade debate rages on

by Morgan Ian Adams

Representatives of Canada's three main political parties debated the upcoming election's most important issue, free trade, last Thursday in the lecture theatre.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., New Democrat MP Lynn McDonald, Liberal MP Roy MacLaren, and Conservative MP Patrick Boyer squared off in what was more of a steady stream of ideological rhetoric than a debate.

MacLaren spoke of multi-lateral free trade or trade among several countries. He stressed Canada needs a more global outlook when it comes to dealing with trade.

MacLaren added the problem with the free trade deal is that Canada's government will not be able to create policy independently.

McDonald's complaint was with the section of the agreement dealing with the establishment of monopolies, and "nullification and impairment."

What this means is that if a corporation is being hindered from making money by a government established monopoly (McDonald used Medicare as an example), that corporation could take action against that government through a bi-lateral committee.

Boyer quoted chapter and verse of the agreement, dispelling the New Democrat and Liberal notions that the deal would destroy the country.

In a following debate, Humber's Faculty Union President and debate mediator, John Huot, presented a resolution to the audience: "Be it resolved that the proposed free trade deal is good for Canada and deserves our support."

At the end of the debate the question was posed to the audience who voted it down, 60-25.

The second debate featured University of Toronto economics professor Alan Rugman and Humber economics teacher Paul Pieper in favor, and U of T economics professor Mel Wat-

kins and Humber Canadian studies teacher Adrian Adamson against the deal.

Pieper said that due to fewer trade barriers, Canada would prosper. But he added that there are still problems with the deal.

Rugman pointed out that Canada and the US are already integrated, and that there is as much Canadian investment in the US as American investment in Canada.

"We're already in bed with the Americans, what we have now is a nuptial agreement," he said. "It's all a matter of conjecture and speculation."

Watkins said that the Economic Council of Canada can only see a two per cent increase in the standard of living under the free trade deal, which is less than under Mulroney's current government. He added that the Council only predicts 76,000 jobs created over the next 10 years, unlike the Conservative figure of 250,000.

SAC 'protection'

by Morgan Ian Adams

In the interests of safe sex, SAC is proposing to install 30 condom machines in various washrooms around the college.

SAC President Shawn Reed is currently looking into three separate companies to install the machines.

Reed said that there would be minimum profit and that it is basically just a service.

Although SAC Vice-President Dave Knott voted for the proposal, he was the first to disagree with the idea.

"It's in bad taste. It's a touchy situation for SAC to get involved," he said. "If they want it

(the condoms) they can go to a drug store."

Other members didn't agree with Knott.

"Student government is supposed to support the health and welfare of the students they represent," said business rep Judy Matadial.

The one member who voted against it was Bill Schickler, technology rep.

The proposal is being presented to the Board of Governors at their next meeting, and Reed said he is confident that they will accept it.

If approved, the machines will be put in both men's and women's washrooms and will have the SAC logo.

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News Briefs

New security system

■ A new security system developed by the University of Victoria should significantly reduce theft in the school system.

Pat Kelly, director of purchasing at Humber, said the new system (UVIC) will be instrumental in theft control. The new system will be implemented in the new \$9 million technology wing.

"It (theft) seems to be one of the major problems in the educational institutions in Canada," Kelly said.

A demonstration of the prototype yielded positive results. The new system came through with flying colors as attempted thefts made alarms sound, and bells ring.

"It's almost impossible to steal anything if the (security) equipment is wired in properly," Kelly said.

He added that most of the technology equipment is very expensive and can fit into briefcases, or under a coat.

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Talk sex talk with 'Peter Penis'

by Nikey Papatheodorou

The new Etobicoke cable TV show, "Let's Talk Sex Talk" was at Humber last week to tape a show with Humber Human Sexuality course students participating.

Some of the more interesting discussion, however, took place after the lights, camera and microphone were packed away. Health Nurses Nina D'Souza and Brenda Jagatic introduced the students to "Peter Penis", a wooden life-like phallus. They also talked about masturbation, sexually transmitted diseases, intercourse and foreplay.

The hour phone-in show airs on MacLean and Hunter Cable TV once a month.

"(The show) is to provide the Etobicoke teens and young adults with a reliable source of information as to what resources are available in the community and where they can access resources such as birth control clinics," D'Souza said.

According to Jagatic, although the program is targeted toward young people, the show has re-

ceived calls from adults and parents alike.

"People of all ages want and need to know more about sex and sexuality," she said.

The theme of the next show, which will be aired on Nov. 16, is birth control. Students who participated in the discussion talk about the various forms of birth control and why some teens who are having intercourse are not using contraception.

Program hosts Jagatic and D'Souza do the tapings at different schools as it creates a more comfortable atmosphere.

"It is a way of reaching out to young people when they hear and see people their own age talk about sex," said Jagatic.

Students in Jean Jablonski's sexuality class who took part in the discussion appeared uncomfortable talking about sex during the taping.

"Students feel uncomfortable talking about sex because of their family background, or their religion or even their own personal experiences," said Julija Learie,

second-year Graphic Arts and Advertising. "Students may feel shy about talking if they haven't had a boyfriend or girlfriend."

Learie said that even though there is a lot of public information about sex, people don't know where to go to get it. She added that there should be more shows like "Let's Talk Sex Talk".

After the taping Jagatic and D'Souza presented a seminar where they worked with the students and discussed various aspects of sexuality.

The group also discussed intercourse and outercourse. Outercourse refers to alternative ways of receiving and giving sexual pleasure such as oral sex, kissing, fondling, hugging and mutual masturbation.

But there was more than just discussion. Students also did role playing where they 'acted' out certain situations and behaviours. Students were given a chance to practise how to put on a condom properly by practising on a partner's fingers.



PHOTO BY NIKEY PAPTHeODOROU

Meet 'Peter Penis' — Etobicoke community health nurse Brenda Jagatic demonstrates the proper use of a condom. Jagatic and partner Nina D'Souza were at Humber taping a segment for "Let's Talk Sex Talk", to be aired on Nov. 16.

Jocks makin' the grade

by Heath Thomlinson

For three years, Humber college has had a successful formula for graduating student-athletes.

The Co-operative Academic Planning Program, offers special counselling to help athletes keep up with school while playing sports.

According to Humber's Athletic Director, Peter Maybury, the athletics program has a responsibility to athletes off the playing surface as well as on.

"It's the job of athletics to enhance a student's opportunity for success," he said. "However, the onus is on the student for their academic progress."

Selected instructors throughout the college, who have a special interest in athletics, have offered their counselling services to student-athletes.

According to Maybury, since Humber adopted the program

three years ago, the grades and success of the school's athletes have been on the rise.

"I've had positive feedback from teachers around the college," Maybury said. "I would suspect that 85 to 95 per cent of our athletes have graduated from their courses."

Maybury thinks the perception of athletes as "brainless", is a worn out misconception.

"I believe athletes are special," Maybury said. "Anyone involved in school beyond the classroom is important to the college. We want the athlete to feel like we care."

Maybury believes the program has helped keep students in a college system which traditionally has had difficulties retaining its student population.

Without bragging, he is quick to add that Humber has a strong athletic program and is rapidly de-

veloping a tradition of success while, at the same time, graduating the majority of its varsity athletes.

The effectiveness of the program has prompted Maybury, who also serves as the chairman of the College Commission of Athletics and Recreation, to suggest other colleges in Ontario adopt a similar plan.

Maybury added that the athletic department has no remorse if athletes choose not to participate in the program.

"The help is there for those who want it," Maybury said. "We can't be all things to all people, but we try."

Lucky draw winner

by Sebastiana Rabito

The balloon launch for the United Way not only marked the beginning of the campaign, it was the first day for gamblers to try their luck.

Remo Spizzirri who won the 60-40 draw is now \$200 dollars richer. The first year Package Design student planned used some of his money at the Casino games and the rest to pay his tuition.

Spizzirri gave his last dollar for the ticket. "What is this, some cruel joke?," he said when he was told he had won.

Sadly missed

by Carolyn Chaulk

Despite a long and courageous fight with terminal illness, Humber employee Margaret Weicker died at Princess Margaret Hospital on Saturday Oct. 22.

She was one of the college's most beloved and respected teachers.

Weicker joined Humber's Business division on a part-time basis in 1967, and six years ago began teaching communications at Lakeshore campus.

While teaching at Humber Margaret was considered most effective with those students who required intense and individual attention.

She helped her students master a sufficient level of English before continuing into their chosen field.

"Her colleagues respected her and will miss her friendly warmth and humorous wit," said co-worker Paul Hughes.

Margaret will sorely be missed at Lakeshore.

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EDITORIAL

Students suffer

Students are the ultimate losers as the result of John Fortin's resignations from the SAC Lakeshore presidency, Board of Governors and as a member of the Council of Student Affairs.

Fortin has said he resigned from his positions so that he would have more time to pursue personal interests. Since Fortin was unwilling to fulfill his important obligations he should be commended for stepping down. Too many others would let their egos get in the way of taking such action thereby misleading their constituents.

But where does this leave the students who have relied on Fortin to represent their needs and wants?

As Lakeshore SAC President, Fortin had the ultimate responsibility of ensuring that his council carried out the mandate Lakeshore students gave it last year at election time. As the student representative on what is probably the most important political body at the college, BOG, Fortin's job was to ensure that the student's concerns were voiced concerning any new direction the school takes, and as a member of the CSA he had say in how student funds were allocated among the different student associations.

There have been conflicting reports as to how Fortin performed in his different capacities but for the most part he fulfilled his roles adequately.

Now, however, students have been left stranded. Their link between student and college governments has been severed, isolating them from the decisions that affect them as members of the Humber College community.

If a lesson can be learned from this unsettling episode it's that aspiring student politicians and voters alike should think critically about their respective responsibilities. Without this change in attitude in the future, the college deserves what it gets.

Ramp rats

In a responsible move Humber's administration has taken on the task of freeing the concourse ramp for those who need it.

President Gordon has authorized the hiring of an outside security firm to keep loiterers from blocking access to the wheelchair ramp.

The administration has gone outside the college to deal with this problem because the college's security department is too small to deal with this inconsiderate behavior alone.

Initially, notices were posted on bulletin boards around the college informing Humber's population that as of Oct. 21 "Loitering or congregating on the wheelchair ramp and surrounding area will not be permitted." John Saso, vice-president of administration said the notices had no effect.

As a result, Humber's own security attempted to deal with the situation but to no avail. The continual ignorance shown by the concourse "rats" necessitated the calling in of outside security.

Sadly, the loiterers' insensitivity has forced the college to take such drastic action.

Let's cooperate with the college's attempts in being fair to all of Humber.

Stop vandalism

Vandalism at Humber's North campus day care playgrounds has been going on for the past few years and it has to stop now!

The day care centre provides the entire college as well as the community with a vital service. It gives those with children an opportunity to work or study.

The situation is even more alarming since Gary Jeynes, manager of Safety and Security at the college, says the occurrence of vandalism is intensifying. Estimates of the damage are said to exceed \$2,000.

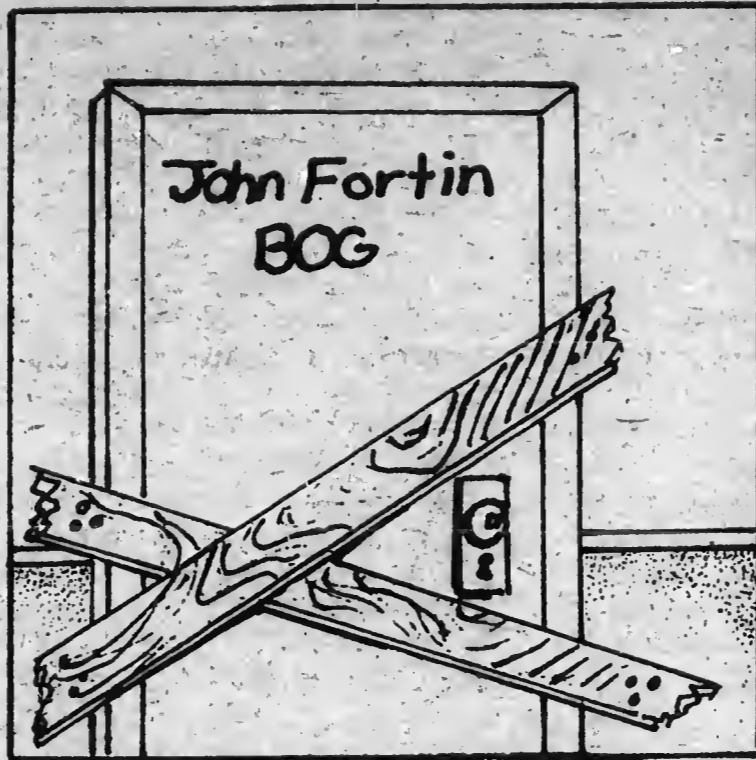
Jeynes suspects adolescents and young adults are the culprits. As part of the community, Humber, not always successfully, attempts to respect its neighbors and act responsibly. It is only fair, therefore, that the college expect the rest of the community to act in a similar fashion.

Parents should take the lead and to the best of their abilities, ensure their children realize damage to the equipment in the playgrounds could result in injuries to younger children.

The college is taking appropriate action. Jeynes says during the last six months security checks on the day care centre have doubled from once every 90 minutes to once every 45 minutes.

The rest of the college can also help out by informing security if they see vandalism going on in playground.

It's time the community left the child's play to the children.



Remember veterans on Nov. 11

Over 600,000 Canadians have left this country in the last 90 years. Sixty-thousand never returned.

They left for the South African War between 1899 and 1902.

They left for the Great War from 1914 to 1918.

Then they left for the Second World War between 1939 and 1945.

Once again they left for the Korean Conflict between 1949 and 1952. Some even left for Vietnam between 1962 and 1975. Sound like a lot? It should.

Nov. 11 is a day many Canadians have difficulty coming to terms with. It's called Remembrance Day and perhaps the reason people have difficulty with it lies in its name.

It's a likely possibility that they are not quite sure what it is they are supposed to remember. For this, no one can be blamed. Canada hasn't involved itself in a major conflict or lost people 'en masse' since the Second World War. However, what people can be blamed for is not trying to understand for whom this day of remembrance has been set aside.

Time and again I have heard many of my peers dismiss the day because in their words, "it serves to glorify war and is hence, a waste of time." Anyone who subscribes to such an argument has missed the point entirely and it is for them that I provide a basic lesson in history and human frailty.

Those who served overseas and for that matter at home during the two world wars were not career soldiers. They were so-called ordinary people. Students, laborers, professionals, clerical workers, all gave their most precious gifts — their youth and their lives.

They came from all over the country, from urban centers and from small rural communities. Quite simply, these people are and were no different from us.

Canadians have long since maintained a reputation as a country willing to volunteer in times of strife, especially if those times involve a sense of moral obligation.

Nov. 11 has been deemed a day to reflect on these facts, to consider the loss of life due to war and more importantly search for ways to avoid it in the future.

each case, their sacrifice was and is as great.

If you are one of those who are not exactly sure what it is you are supposed to remember, remember the grief endured by your fellow humans in times that were the antithesis of what we enjoy today.

Letters

To the Editor:

When I began my stint at Humber this September, I was pleased to become aware of Coven. It's easy to become buried in one's own program, and let the rest of the school go by. Issue after issue, I have become more displeased. The quality of journalism is acceptable, but the contents are not.

I am disturbed by the editorial in the Oct. 20th issue entitled "Irresponsibility". To quote "Coven reporters and editors have steadfastly demanded from both Gordon and Knott that the details of this incident be publicized to the students..." Lighten up — who really cares?

I hope to God, if I should ever err, it won't be plastered all over Coven.

Lynn Connolly
1st year Computer Programming



Kevin Hebib

But what of the survivors of war? Surely Remembrance Day is for them as well. Though their numbers are decreasing and the parade lines are getting shorter, consider the fragments of families left to carry the burden. The mothers who never saw their sons grow-up. The wives who were left with their marriages shattered. The brothers and sisters who grew-up without their siblings. In

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ESTABLISHED 1971

an independent college newspaper published weekly by the students of Humber College
200 St. Lawrence St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1A7
Phone: (416) 291-1111
Member of the York Times of Canada Publishing Group, Monday 11 a.m.

Smokers urged to fight back



Walt McDayter

To stay in God's good grace, we need obey only ten short commandments, giving an occasional tip of the hat to a single Golden Rule. The higher authorities in Canada's institutions and various levels of government, however, are considerably more demanding and a lot less forgiving than the Eternal Lawmaker in the sky.

More and more, laws and bylaws, rules and regulations — and consequently cops, courts and correctional institutions — are intruding into our daily lives, dictating what we do, would like to do, or mustn't do. It's a national obsession: fill the statute books with laws, the public coffers with revenues from fines and the prisons and reformatories with violators.

No wonder our national archetype is a Mountie, standing on guard. Is there any other nation in the world that so proudly packages and markets its federal police force as a tourist attraction?

We revel in our laws. We have laws to deter crime, control our vices, and mold our behavior. There are those who would like laws to dictate what we read and view, and others who want one law to answer for all women the contentious question of abortion. We submit to laws on smoking and drinking, on wearing seat belts, and on shovelling the snow on city-owned sidewalks. These laws are intended to keep society safe...for everything but the freedom of choice.

The only choice we're left with is obey or pay. We have fines to restrict what we do in our homes and on the highways, at the workplace and inside the shopping plaza. There are fines levied to ensure that we use only the provincially prescribed language on signs before our stores, and penalties imposed to force us to bear our souls and SINs to the banks and census takers.

Often the objective behind the expanding list of law is to protect — or placate — some special interest group, even at the expense of the rights of others. However, when a large proportion of the population decides that the law is neither 'good' nor necessary, resistance is inevitable, rigid enforcement becomes pronounced and dissent becomes disobedience.

We can see this happening at Humber College, where some smokers keep stoking up the forbidden fag despite the no-smoking regulations. Few smokers would disagree that cigarettes, and even second-hand smoke, are harmful. But is the act of smoking anywhere criminal? Should it be addressed through education, or stamped out by legislation? Society has come a long way in making room for sexual preferences. It's providing increasingly less space for smoking preference.

In the hallowed halls of Humber, some zealous anti-smoking crusaders, having gained the upper hand of the law, have metamorphosed into...the Enforcer.

A few teachers, normally sensitive and sensible Dr. Jekylls, have been transformed into raving Mr. Hydes, stalking the hallways and washrooms, sniffing for tell-tale whiffs of the killer weed. They're as grumpy as someone in nicotine withdrawal. Should they chance upon a hapless student who has dared to light up in one of those forbidden

places, the intrepid Enforcer will pounce, hurling abuses — or printed cards — at the villainous violator.

The ensuing shouting match presents a sorry spectacle — teacher and student bellowing at one another, ordering each other to butt out, figuratively or literally.

Both sides are predictably over-reacting — predictably because both are convinced they're defending their rights. Admittedly, it's a no-win situation for the administrators. Trying to please both is rather like God trying to feed the bird and still preserve the worm.

In the broader context of society, law enforcement officers find themselves treading through an even more complex labyrinth of legal landmines. On the one hand, police have been requesting — and undeniably deserve — public co-operation in combatting the rise in violent crimes, sexual assaults, murders and drug trafficking. At the same time, within the course of their duty they have sometimes alienated certain segments of the public; for instance, through excessive zeal in controlling pro-life or pro-choice protestors, striking union members or anti-free trade demonstrators. Yet, because we're such an orderly people (it's no accident that our soldiers are the darlings of the UN peacekeeping forces), we expect and insist on crowd control — especially when it's exercised against 'the other side'.

"A few teachers, normally sensitive and sensible Dr. Jekylls, have been transformed into raving Mr. Hydes, stalking the hallways and washrooms, sniffing for tell-tale whiffs of the killer weed. They're as grumpy as someone in nicotine withdrawal."

The RIDE program doesn't necessarily win the police many friends, either. Certainly, we want to rid our highways of druhk drivers. Nonetheless, we personally don't want to be inconvenienced, and this does happen. When the program is carried to extreme with too many spot checks, or when executed too officiously by the police, the program can be perceived by the public as harassment on the highways — sort of a preemptive attack on our right to imbibe, even when we haven't been imbibing.

And the boys in blue haven't won much empathy by jailing an individual in a penitentiary for not paying his traffic fines.

Abuse in law enforcement fortunately is not commonplace, but it does occur. Recently a friend of mine, in his twenties, decided to walk home from a party, rather than drive. Although he was by no means intoxicated, his girlfriend persuaded him that leaving the car was the responsible thing to do. Two police officers soon made him regret his decision.

While doing absolutely nothing illegal, he was suddenly stopped by a police cruiser, shortly after he had dropped his girlfriend off at her home. He found himself riveted on the street by a spotlight, and grilled in an interrogation that made him feel like a Palestinian caught up in the West Bank uprising. Presumably the reason he was stopped was because it was three in the morning, he was young... and therefore suspect.

Asked where he was going and coming from, he politely replied only to be promptly accused of lying. He protested, and demanded the officer's badge number (not knowing what he would do with it anyway). The police in turn demanded identification of him — and they knew exactly what to do with it.

As the youth handed over his driving license as I.D., one officer goaded him and charged that he had sworn at the other officer — the F-word no less. This the accused denied, and knowing him, I believe him. Because I believe him, I also wonder at his restraint: if that had been me, I would have rotated several times around the entire alphabet, let alone confine myself to F.

As a final insult, one of the officers smugly informed the young man that the radio dispatcher had discovered a traffic fine outstanding against him. Justice had triumphed, a felony had been foiled. His license was confiscated on the spot, a receipt thrust into his hand, and the cruiser pulled away with the 'felon' still leaning over the car window, asking for details on a traffic offence he couldn't even recall.

There was, indeed, an unpaid fine involved. The next day he paid the \$30 due, and his license was reinstated. What was not restored was his faith or trust in the police force. How co-operative can society expect him to be in the future in helping police fight serious crime? How much credence can we expect him to give to police testimony should he serve on a jury?

Returning to the issue of smoking at Humber College, is a heavy-handed enforcement of the rule — especially by teachers — really worth the alienation and divisiveness that it causes? Yes, there is a rule, but it's not holy writ, and descending on a student with the wrath of an avenging angel is almost certainly counter-productive.

I submit that teachers who aggressively attack students for smoking in various taboo corners achieve little else than create combative attitudes that are bound to spill over into the classroom. I should mention too that these teachers, however good their intentions, can with their compulsive behavior undermine their own reputation not only with the student body but among their fellow faculty as well — smokers and non-smokers alike.

And what type of co-operative relationship will be possible next semester, should a student find himself in a class presided over by a teacher he remembers as SuperCop, terror of the smoke-free toilets?

Recently, teachers have been provided with printed cards, to be handed out to colleagues, students or visitors seen smoking in a prohibited area. May I strongly suggest that before teachers provoke someone with one of those cards; they make sure they're picking on someone their own size — most definitely no one bigger. They might also like to confirm that the activity is covered by Worker's Compensation.

As for the violators, it's most unlikely that they'll gain anything by openly flaunting the regulation. As in society at large, that type of action merely invites oppressive reaction and a more rigid enforcement. However frustrating and even galling the realization to some people, smokers at the college lost the battle from the very beginning, because they failed to put up much of a fight. Now you can be sure it's merely a matter of time before the victors start making even more territorial demands of the vanquished.

Perhaps this time, however, smokers will be ready to put up some organized resistance, before their rights totally go up in a puff of smoke.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

QUESTION:

Why do we remember the casualties of past wars on Nov. 11?

by Lisa Whitman



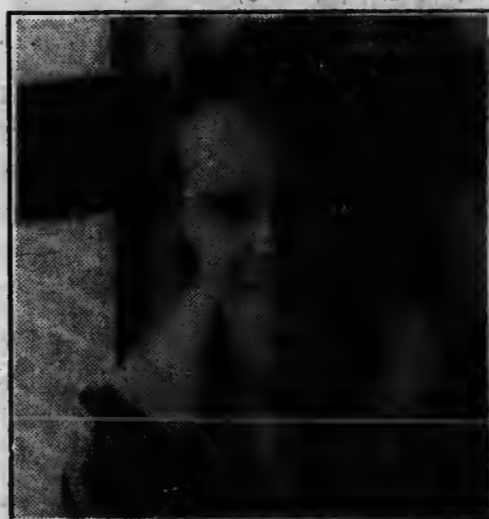
Cindy Unger,
1st yr Advertising/Graphic Arts
"It is a way in which some of us ease our consciousness of the fact that we allowed such a meaningless loss of life ... it makes Remembrance Day more meaningful."



Nadler Aric,
Teaching Master for Technology
"Remembering past wars can help us prevent wars...it is important for the world to remember."



Joe Frasca,
1st yr Business
"To remember the people who fought for us and our freedom. We wouldn't be here if it weren't for those who cared."



Mark Kinkley,
2nd yr Electronic Engineering
"To remember the people who died for our country and, the commitment those who are now fighting are giving."



Jeff Argue,
1st yr Horticulture/Landscaping
"To remember the people who fought for us, not forgetting, close family also fought for us."

FEATURES

Fashion show big success

by Paul Hamilton

Humber modelling students showed their early Christmas spirit by participating in the annual Share and Care Christmas Gift Drive held at the Woodbine Centre.

Both Maclean Hunter Cable TV and the Woodbine Centre presented a three day benefit fashion show on behalf of Food Share Etobicoke, Women's Habitat of Etobicoke and the Salvation Army.

Sandra Morrison, coordinator for Share and Care '88, anticipated this year's program will be better than ever.

Share and Care has been in existence for three years. However, for the past two years donations have been collected at Maclean Hunter Cable.

Several Humber modelling students took part in the event, showing off their modelling expertise.

The fashion show will be aired on Maclean Hunter, Cable 10 on Nov. 28 at 9:30 p.m.

Maclean Hunter Cable TV said the total amount raised for the three day event was over \$800.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAMILTON

Stunning — Second-year modelling students Jackie Williams (left) and Jasmine Landsetter smile for a quick picture during the three day Share and Care Xmas gift drive.

Beautiful —
Melanie Moffat shows off a two piece designer outfit compliments of J. Michaels, a women's clothing shop located in the Woodbine Centre.

PHOTO BY PAUL HAMILTON



PHOTO BY PAUL HAMILTON

Fitness and fun — Grace Darpino jumps into fitness with clothing by Lady Foot locker.

Former music students make it big

by John Hobel

Former Humber music students have found a rock and roll home at LuLu's Roadhouse in Kitchener.

Kats, LuLu's eight member band, consists of seven Humber alumni who met in Humber's three-year music program in the fall of 1982.

"We are fortunate to have this job," said lead singer Katalin Kiss. "A lot of hot players want this gig."

The band originally formed when a Humber student found out that LuLu's was looking for a new house band. He called his former classmates and put together Kats. Since then, the band has relied on old Humber contacts to fill vacancies.

"When we need a member, we use our old classmates," said drummer Jim Boudreau. "Every year will have its own clique that gigs together."

The group plays two one-hour shows three nights a week as well as backing up international singers who play the roadhouse.

Kats has played behind well known singers including: The Mamas and Papas, Ben E. King, Spencer Davis, Chubby Checker and Gary U.S. Bonds to name a few. They usually get two hours rehearsal time to learn all

the sheet music for the show. Sometimes a tape is heard the previous week.

Shows don't always go smoothly. Chuck Berry was a challenge to work with.

"He showed up and said, 'I'm Chuck Berry, you know my music' and left without a rehearsal," explained Boudreau. "He was arrogant on stage and wouldn't tell you what song he was beginning with. There was nothing Kats could do to make him sound good."

Boudreau, a native of Sudbury, has been a drummer since the age of 10 and has never considered doing anything else. He came to Humber because of the reputation the school won at Canadian Stage Band Festivals.

"I was 10 times better after I left Humber," he said. "Before Humber I had raw talent (innate). Humber gives you the technical expertise that keeps you growing."

Joining Boudreau and Katalin is bassist John McKinney, keyboardist Chris Dahlmer, guitarist Mike Borkofsky, (non-student) and a three man horn section which is made up of Chris Mitchell, Ray Podhornik and Dave Rodenberg.

The members of Kats realize they won't be together forever. In

their spare time, they work on their individual projects. Currently, the job gives them a financial stability that is rare in the rock and roll industry.

Kats has a lot of advice for today's music students at Humber.

"Be prepared to play all styles of music," said Kiss. "Learn everything you can. You can't say I didn't learn this at Humber."

Boudreau said Humber students are stereotyped as good young musicians with an attitude problem. Many people in the industry view them as uncompromising in their style.

"If I'm playing drums with Del Shannon (a 60's singer), I have to adapt or I'll be thrown off the stage," he said.

Katalin agreed that refusing to compromise hurts your job opportunities.

"If you don't you're out," she said. "They also believe you have to be prepared to bastardize (sell out) your music."

"I put on a dress to play cabaret (men dressing up in women's clothing and singing crude songs) because I needed the \$50," admitted Boudreau.

"Expect not to play anything you want for at least three years after leaving Humber," concluded Boudreau.

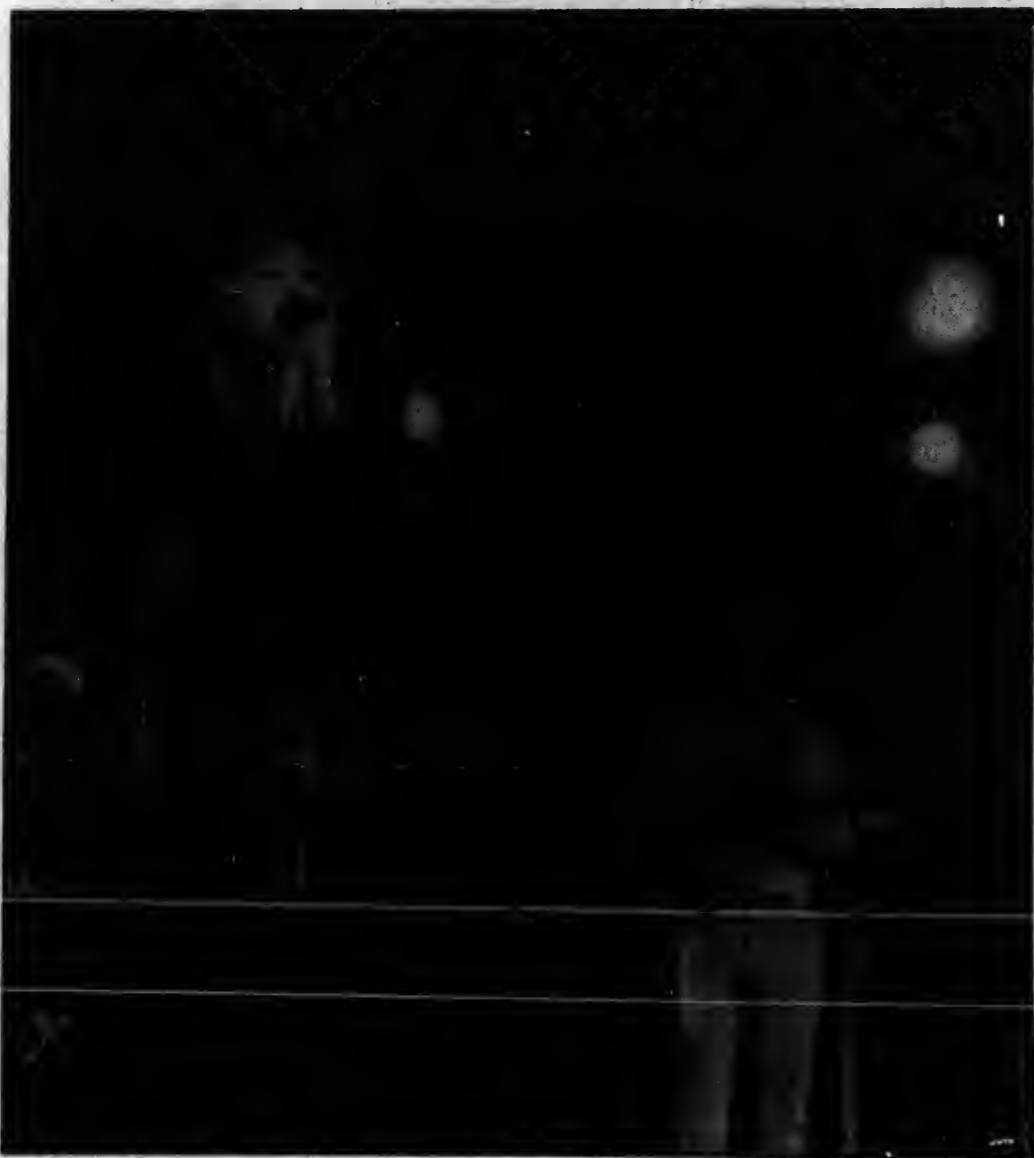


PHOTO BY JOHN HOBEL

Hot musicians — Kats, an eight member band that includes former Humber music students perform to crowds of up to 5,000 people three nights a week at LuLu's in Kitchener.

British team study Humber

by Lisa Whitman

Humber's reputation for education and management has stretched as far as England.

A link between Trill Hill College in Coventry, England and Humber College was connected recently with Trill Hill instructors Gill Wozniak and Kathy Tyler.

Both women have been sent on a two week study to evaluate and learn Humber's management and academic process.

The trip to Ontario was a follow up to one first done a year ago by Trill Hill's college president.

"Our president lived in Ottawa for a few years, so perhaps he had heard of Humber's credit. He asked us to study the school's standards so that we could improve ours," said Wozniak.

Trill Hill is one of four colleges in Coventry, England. The college will soon be restructured with some of Humber's services and programs kept in mind.

"Your student services are better and more diversified here," said Wozniak. Yet some problems do span the continents.

Tyler expressed concern for students taking evening courses.

"Services such as bookstores are usually closed in the evening, making it difficult for part-time and adult night classes," said Tyler.

The number of full-time students who attend Trill Hill is about 1500 compared with Humber's full-time attendance.

"Humber does have more students yet take the size out of the question and the basic similarities are the same," said Tyler.

Tyler feels students concerns and attitudes are the same in both colleges, yet there is a gap in age differences.

"Humber students seem to be from 18 to 20-years-old, while our students, who graduate from post-secondary school at 16, range from the ages of 16 to adults returning for further education," said Tyler.

Some of the services being assessed by the pair are: is the structure of Humber's management, Board of Governors, marketing techniques and the program Advisory Committee.

Both women were impressed and grateful for the friendliness and hospitality at Humber. The reception was warm but they expected colder weather.

"We enjoyed ourselves here but we were looking forward to seeing some Canadian snow," said Tyler.

"We've taken in so much now it is time we try to apply it to our college," said both women.

Tyler and Wozniak wanted to thank Pro-development, Dr. Gordon and Doris Tallon. They hope to return one day to visit and perhaps experience some real snow, Canadian style.



Hey Tarzan!

Swing on over
and capture
one of our
Venus Flytraps!

Humber Flower Shop

ext. 4572

New! BREAKFAST IN THE PIPE

STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1988

Now enjoy
**Humber's
Popular
Eggburger**

In the PIPE

A farm fresh egg, back bacon and
cheese on a toasted English muffin

Best value in town!!

\$1.25

ONLY

**Introductory
Special**

Fresh Fruit Salad
Creamy Scrambled Eggs
and a

Fresh Baked Muffin

\$2.19

ONLY

Side order of Bacon 55¢

Fresh
Toasted
Bagel and
Cream
Cheese

ONLY

85¢



Served from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Monday to Friday

START THE DAY OFF RIGHT!

The victim is The Accused in movie on rape

by Carolyn Chaulk

Imagine being gang raped while on-lookers cheer and shout "make her moan." This is exactly what happened in the movie *The Accused*.

The story is set in a small town near Washington, where a woman was assaulted and raped by three men. Two of them were regular customers in the bar where the rape happened, and the third was a college student. The plot evolves from the assault and rape by the men, but the main focus is on the bystanders who did not help the girl.

Statistics given by Paramount Pictures Corporation show that most gang rapes occur in college dormitories and fraternity houses. These are the cases where there are witnesses who stand by and do nothing.

In 1985, The Association of American Colleges in Washington found that more than 50 gang rapes occurred on college campuses in recent years, most during parties. Gang rapes are becoming the single most important problem on campuses today. A book written in 1985 stated that boys gang rape for each other...to prove themselves. They do it as a dare or joke, fearing they will be ostracized if they back out. In the United States, a rape is reported every six minutes and one in four is a

gang rape. Looking at these statistics, could you imagine this happening at Humber or any other college in Toronto? Think about it.

The rape in *The Accused* did not happen on a college campus but in the game room of a bar. The people in the bar either turned away pretending not to see what happened or watched as though it was some kind of a sex show.

Jodie Foster, playing the victim, Sarah Tobias, did a remarkable job portraying a rape victim who may not see justice done. She was strong, willful and only wanted a chance to tell her story to the public.

Kelly McGillis played Assistant District Attorney Kathryn Murphy. Her role was one of a tough, successful lawyer on her way to the top. However, Tobias's case caused her to change her values and become personally involved in the case. She felt as though she owed Tobias because she had plea-bargained a lesser sentence for the rapists.

While the movie is not based on any one case, a similar one could come to trial in the future. Several court cases, state laws and statutes were studied while researching the movie. One of the most prominent cases of witnesses failing to help a victim is that of Kitty Genovese, who was murdered while bystanders listened and did nothing.



COURTESY PHOTO

The British invaded Caps

by Carol Anderson

Last Thursday Caps was invaded by the British.

However, unlike the Americans, Humber students did not feel threatened by the invasion.

The theme of the pub was The British Invasion, and Caps kept their word by continually playing music by Britain's best from the 60s, 70s and 80s.

Patrons of the pub heard music which covered the spectrum from the Beatles to Billy Idol.

Early in the evening, everyone seemed relaxed and mellow. At one point the D.J. asked people to get up and dance, because the dance floor was empty.

But by 11 o'clock, the crowd grew to almost 300 people. The dance floor was filled and everyone seemed to be having a great time.

Dr. McGillicuddy's "Kinky Pinky" T-shirts were given out to

those who were first to the D.J. booth with the correct answers in a musical trivia contest. Hockey tickets to the Edmonton vs. Buffalo game at the Buffalo Auditorium were awarded to the first person who correctly answered a trivia question about the NHL.

After dancing almost non-stop all night, Frank Speranza, a Hotel and Restaurant student commented favourably on the pub.

"It's the first one I've been to — I'm impressed," he said.

Other newcomers to Humber's pubs expressed the same sentiments that night.

Doug Parkinson, a second-year Humber student said, "It's an experience. It's better than I expected."

The British Invasion pub seems to have been one of the more successful pubs this year. Almost everyone was out of their chairs either dancing or socializing all night.



PHOTO BY CAROL ANDERSON

Boppin' to the British beat — Last Thursday's pub patrons stamped at the British invasion.



TOP TEN

Last Week	This Week	
(2)	1.	U2 — Desire
(1)	2.	DEF LEPPARD — Love Bites
(3)	3.	BON JOVI — Bad Medicine
(5)	4.	GUNS N ROSES — Sweet Child O' Mine
(-)	5.	INXS — Never Tear Us Apart
(7)	6.	STEVE WINWOOD — Don't You Know
(-)	7.	GLEN FREY — True Love
(10)	8.	TOM COCHRANE AND RED RIDER — Big League
(6)	9.	COLIN JAMES — Voodoo Thing
(-)	10.	BEACH BOYS — Kokomo

Compiled from HC-100 and national playlists

Listen to HC-100 Top Ten with Daryll MacLean every Wednesday at 12:00

Weddings, Parties, Anything interview today at 11 am

Unforgettable Fire

by Lisa Brown

Unforgettable Fire: The Story of U2 is not simply a string of gathered facts listed in chronological order that depict the lives of four famous people. It's love, fear, laughter, depression, God, politics, rebellion, and rock'n roll.

By dissecting the minds of Paul Hewson (Bono), Adam Clayton, Dave Evans (The Edge), and Larry Mullen Jr., author Eamon Dunphy has succeeded in taking his reader all over the world, but more importantly, into the world of rock'n roll... U2 style.

In March 1985 *Rolling Stone* magazine featured U2 on its cover. The headline read: 'Our Choice: Band of the 80s'. According to Dunphy, though, it was not until the release of *The Joshua Tree* that the band believed in themselves, their music, and their choice. After the recording of the *October* album, the band handed in resignations to manager Paul McGuinness because they felt the drugs, sex, and violence that permeated the world of rock con-

tradicted their religious beliefs.

The book divides Ireland from America, Catholics from Protestants, adolescence from adulthood, life in a band from life in the real world, but at the same time, brings together U2 and its audience.

This is the story of U2's early days in Dublin, their struggles to be heard against the anarchic sound of punk, their first recording contract with *Island Records*, their indecision with Christianity and music, their triumph at Live Aid where they stole the show from the legends of rock music, and their established reputation as a driving musical force for worldwide political change.

Unforgettable Fire, published by Penguin Books, tells everyone's story. Memories of a half Catholic and half Protestant upbringing in Northern Ireland pour from the pages. The story starts at the beginning of U2, when Larry Mullen Jr. posted his advertisement on the Mount Temple Secondary School bulletin board for interested musicians to join a band. A chapter each is set aside for



Bono, Clayton, The Edge, and Mullen Jr., but in each separate story there flows a sense of unity that ties itself together when the group accomplishes its goal. U2 has made it through work, sweat, understanding and sacrifice. Hardships and struggles are behind them.

Dunphy illustrates this story truthfully. He includes the failures, as well as the successes, and gives the reader a true sense of what the band is all about.

Rattle and Hum

The crowd hushed in anticipation as the curtain rose. Then the cheering began. Not from the audience, but from the speakers.

If you like the album *Rattle and Hum*, then you will love the movie. Directed by Phil Jouneau, *Rattle and Hum* is an attempt to capture the band at this stage of their career. Basically, it's a two hour concert video featuring songs from their latest album and some quiet moments with the band.

The highlight of the movie is a scene of the band attending a gospel choir's practice of *I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For*. U2 is overwhelmed by choir's energy, appearing passive while the chorus brings out the spirit of the song.

The movie is full of spectacular concert shots and excellent editing. Its action jumps around from one concert scene to another,

making the audience dizzy with the speed of it.

Jouneau tried to include some introspective moments with some of the band members, but failed. The only one who came through the movie with a personality was Larry Mullen Jr. during a segment filmed at Graceland, when Mullen described how Elvis affected his life. All other members had only brief conversations with the camera, and their personalities came across like wet rags.

One passionate moment in the film was the song *Sunday Bloody Sunday*. Bono began by talking about the bombing in Enniskillen, which happened the morning of the concert. Halfway through the song, he launched into a speech against the Revolution, yelling, "F**k the revolution!"

Overall, the movie had its high points. But unless you are a true U2 fan, you probably won't notice them.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS — ELECTION NOTICE

The election to choose one representative from each of the following groups:

- (1) Academic Staff (2) Administrative Staff (4) Students

will take place on **Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988**. The advance poll will be on **Friday, Nov. 18, 1988**. The advance poll is provided exclusively for the benefit of those staff and students who will not be attending the College on **Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1988**.

There will be polling stations at each of the following locations:

NORTH	Concourse area beside the School of Business offices
LAKESHORE	A Wing, main corridor
QUEENSWAY A	Corridor near Cafeteria and Staffroom entrance
OSLER	Maple Leaf Lounge
KEELESDALE	Library
YORK-EGLINTON CENTRE	Front entranceway
WOODBINE	Outside room 111

FUTURES, 1548 The Queensway
HUMBER TOWERS, 6700 Finch Ave. W., Suite 901

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

There will be three ballot boxes at each location. Ballots and ballot boxes are colour coded as follows:

Academic Staff	Green
Administrative Staff	Blue
Students	Gold

There will be separate printed voting lists, arranged alphabetically by campus, for each of the two employee groups. Each voter shall receive a ballot after signing the voter list.

There will not be a printed list for students. Students must identify themselves by use of their student I.D. card. When signing the students' voter list, the I.D. number must be included.

Part-time students may identify themselves by their registration receipts for the current semester.

Ballots will contain the candidates' names, alphabetically listed, surname first. The preferred method of indicating your choice is with an X but any clear identifying and unambiguous mark will be counted. Each ballot shall be initialed on the back by the poll clerk before being presented to the voter.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR COLOUR CODED BALLOT IN THE BALLOT BOX OF THE SAME COLOUR.

The candidates for Internal College Representation to the Board of Governors are:

ACADEMIC STAFF		ADMINISTRATION STAFF	
FOX, Neil	HIGGINS, Robert	BENDERA, Rick	McCARTHY, Terry
HART, Margaret	SHAUGHNESSY, Brian	JENKINS, Kelly	MICHALEK, Al
STUDENTS			
BARNETT, Neil A.	KELLY, Lori	NEWTON, Miles	
FITZPATRICK, Roger K.	McGARRY, Gavin	REED, Shawn J. W.	

Copies of the College Procedures for Election to the Board of Governors will be available to interested parties at each polling station on each campus on voting day (Nov. 22, 1988).

For further information, please contact Gary Begg, Chief Returning Officer on extension 4401 and 4232.

POLL HOURS WILL BE

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 (Advanced Poll) at all Campuses 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22 (Regular Poll)

North Campus 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All other Campuses 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

Presented by
The Career
Service
Centre



WHAT IN THE WORLD IS GOING ON?

INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS FAIR

TUES., NOV. 22

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Concourse Outside Bookstore (North Campus)

Have you considered the possibility of working in another country after graduation?

The companies that will be represented at the fair are eager to talk to you ... SWAP, Canada World Youth, Canadian Crossroads International, Quebec Exchange ...

Destinations like Africa, Asia, Quebec, Caribbean, Britain, Australia, France, Japan ...

Do you qualify?

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

SPORTS REPORT

Hawks flying with pair of wins

Stafford leads way in laughter over Auks

by Michael Kirkey

The Humber Hawk hockey team delivered an old fashioned whuppin' to the Sir Sanford Fleming (Lindsay) Auks last Thursday at Westwood Arena.

With the impressive 13-3 win the Hawks remain unbeaten after two games, showing awesome offensive firepower with 18 goals scored.

Hawks 13, Auks 3

The entire Hawk team played well, with defenceman Paul Stafford leading the way with two goals and three assists. The line of Gino Lostracco, Mike Roberts and Shawn Vaudry contributed nine points and were a threat all game.

Lostracco said the reason the team played so well was because of "really good forechecking and backchecking in both zones."

The Hawks started quick with two goals in the first five minutes of the game. Defenceman Ken Rumble opened the scoring on a slapshot from the point that dribbled between the legs of Auks' goalie Jamie Armstrong.

A beautiful pass across the crease by Vaudry to Lostracco gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead.

Vaudry scored the third Humber marker on the power play with 10 minutes left in the first frame. It was almost identical to the Hawks' second goal, except this time it was Lostracco giving the pass.

The final goal of the first period came on a Paul Stafford shot from the point with two minutes on the clock, which may have been deflected by an Auks' player.

The scoring continued in the second period with Steve Ewing potting two goals while Paul Jackson and Ed Ljubicic added one apiece. However, goalie Mike Noonan lost his bid for a shutout with 3:58 left in the second when Darcy Oliphant scored on a three-on-two break.

Lindsay replaced goaltender Jamie Armstrong with Thomas Horne after the sixth Humber goal, but it didn't change things. The second period ended with Humber up 8-1.

At the beginning of the third period, Hawk coach Dana Shutt decided to give Noonan a rest and inserted Mike Baliva in net. Noonan had made some excellent saves even though the game was a blowout.

The Hawks scored five goals in the third. Roberts netted two within a span of 45 seconds. Stafford, Tyers and Joey Washkurak scored the other three. Lindsay popped two goals in the third.

impressed

The game ended none too soon for Lindsay coach Paul Phillips, who was impressed with the Hawks' play.

"They're a lot better than they were last year, but we can give them a better go than that," Phillips said.

Shutt thought Tyers was one of the best players on the ice.

"He hits, skates, kills penalties and is the best faceoff man on the team," Shutt said. "He might not put the numbers on the board, but he's just as valuable."

The Vaudry-Lostracco-Roberts trio had a big part in the offence for this game and they all think



PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Look ma... — Humber netminder Mike Baliva got into his first action of the season, in relief of starter Mike Noonan, coming up with some big saves. Humber romped to a 13-3 blowout of Sir Sanford Fleming to remain unbeaten.

this is just the beginning of their success.

"If we stay together, we'll get a lot of goals in this league," Lostracco said.

Vaudry said their success has come through hard work.

"We've been working hard in practice, so I guess it pays off," he explained.

Right-winger Roberts thinks the line "can only get better. We're just beginning to start clicking."

Humber assistant coach Gus Eyers said everybody played a solid game.

"When you win 13-3, I don't think you have too many guys that didn't stand out."

Hawk Notes: Humber defenceman Paul Stafford started the Laurier game but had to leave after the first few minutes with a twisted knee. He was expected back for last night's game against Georgian in Barrie... Mike Baliva starts his first regular season game today when the Hawks host Seneca... Today's game at Westwood gets under way at 4:30.

Late goals send Laurier reeling

by Michael Kirkey

Two different kinds of Hawk patrolled the ice at Westwood Arena on Saturday.

The Golden Hawks from Wilfrid Laurier University visited the Humber Hawks. But, it was the Humber Hawks who swooped away with a 6-3 win.

The score is a little misleading because with less than six minutes left to play in the game, the score was tied at three.

Even though it was an exhibition game, both teams played to their utmost abilities, providing the fans with one of the most entertaining games that Humber has played this year.

With ten minutes to go in the third period and Humber trailing Laurier 3-2, Hawk right-winger Steve Ewing outskated a Laurier defenceman to the puck and proceeded on a breakaway from centre ice. He faked and beat Laurier goalie Rob Beatty to the stick-side.

Hawks 6, Laurier 3

Four minutes after he tied the game, Ewing brought the puck in over the Laurier blue line and dropped it off for centre Shawn Tyers, who blasted a slapshot past Beatty.

"Our line (Ewing, Tyers and Cole Sefc) is expected to produce and we haven't been doing it as of late," Ewing said. "We're going to have to start producing in the future, and the fact that the line is starting to come together is a real key."

With 1:12 left in the third and Humber up 4-3, Beatty was pulled

in favor of an extra attacker with the faceoff in the Humber zone. Tyers won the draw, sliding the puck back to defenceman Chip Crandall. Crandall then shot the puck from behind the icing line all the way down the ice into the empty net.

a little lucky

"I shouldn't have done that, but I saw four guys coming at me," Crandall explained, admitting that he got a little lucky on the shot. "They (coaches) told us if we got into trouble don't be worried about icing it."

Humber forward Mike Kelly, back from playing professional hockey in Johnstown of the Eastern League, played his first game this year as a Hawk. He scored with 35 seconds left in the game and assisted on Paul Jackson's power-play goal in the second period.

The other goal scorer for the Hawks was Gino Lostracco, who opened the scoring two minutes into the game to give Humber a 1-0 lead. Steve Griggs of Laurier tied it up with 1:27 left to go in the first.

In the second, Laurier's Steve Cote got his own rebound after Humber defenceman Roger Hunt blocked his shot, banking it off the right post and into the net. Jackson's goal tied it up to end the second with the score tied 2-2.

Tom Jackson gave Laurier the lead, 3-2, 4:41 into the third, but it was all Humber from there on in. Humber's Mike Noonan and Beatty both had excellent games in net for their respective teams.

Noonan made the save of the game though, during a Laurier power play in the first period.

He came out of his crease to clear the puck up the boards, but a Laurier player intercepted the attempt and shot at the net. Noonan slid, stacking his pads and robbing the player of Laurier's first goal.

For the second game in a row, Mike Baliva replaced Noonan in net at the beginning of the third period.

"Everybody's got to get into the fire," Humber head coach Dana Shutt said. "We have set long term goals rather than short term goals."

Assistant coaches Gus Eyers and Bill Speed were behind the bench for Humber. Shutt was in the stands observing the team.

"It gives me an opportunity to look at the team from up top," he said.

competitive

It wasn't the first time Eyers was behind the bench without Shutt. He coached the team in an exhibition game against the University of Ottawa.

Eyers thinks that Humber could be competitive if they were in the university league.

"I don't think there's any doubt," he said. "In three years that I coached against Humber (as head coach of Georgian College) and in the one year here, Humber College could be in the middle of the pack in the OUAA (Ontario Universities Athletics Association). I said that when I wasn't here and I'm saying it when I am here."

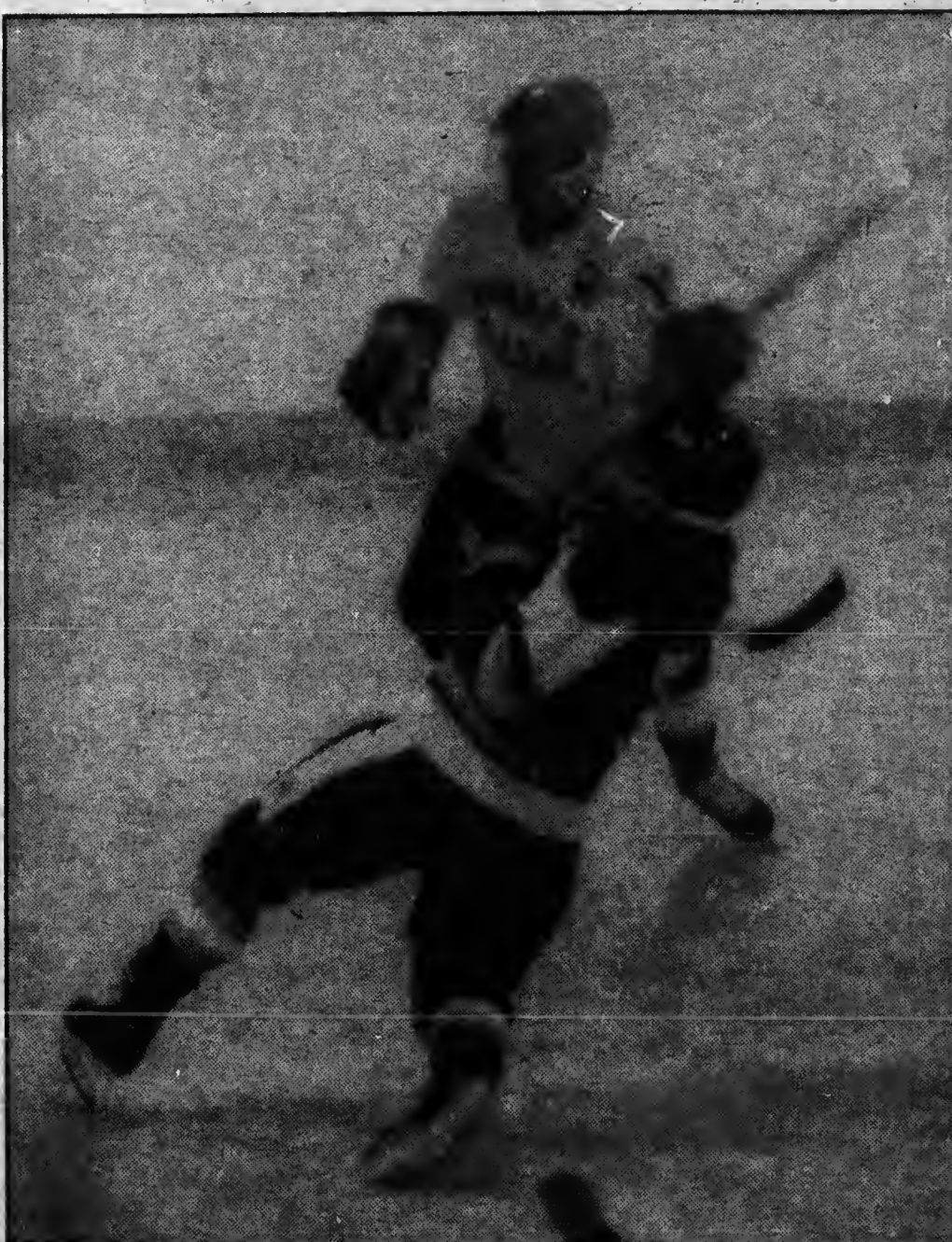


PHOTO BY KEVIN PATERSON

Tumblin' down — Auk defenceman Jeff McColl trips up after firing a shot wide of the net, while standout Hawk rearguard Paul Stafford heads for the play.

Basketballers claim bronze in tourney

Fall short in quest for gold

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's men's basketball team captured the bronze medal last weekend in the fifth annual Humber Cup tournament held in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

This comes on the heels of a tournament victory the previous weekend in Montreal.

A bronze medal may not impress some, but for coach Mike Katz it proved that their team can compete with some strong Division III schools from the United States.

In round one, the Hawks lost 84-73 to Roberts Wesleyan Raiders, a strong club from Rochester. The score was not indicative of the play as the Hawks kept it close until late in the second half.

Roberts Wesleyan went on to win the tournament with a 108-93 victory over the Daemen Warriors from Buffalo.

Despite their loss, Katz was extremely pleased with his players during the game.

"I was happy with the effort," Katz said. "Anytime you play Americans to 11 points, you've got to be pleased."

Hawks 88, Colts 76

"I didn't know what to expect. Brock beat this team by five points. To me it's almost as if we can play Division III competition."

The first half was a fast paced game with both teams showing speed in both the offensive and

defensive zones. The score might have been higher, but poor shot selection by both teams occurred at times.

Centre Donovan Howell and forward Cohayne Sutherland did a good job under the boards controlling the larger Raider team, but the Hawks still trailed at the half 41-39.

The second half saw the Hawks come out quickly. Guards Ainsworth Whyte and Earl Moncrieffe used their speed to help break the pressure defence put on them. This helped Sutherland, who buried several outside shots.

rough game

Things got hot and heavy under the boards as both teams started to play more physical. The lack of fouls called by the referees infuriated some of the Humber fans to the point where debris was thrown onto the court.

However, Sutherland who led the Hawks with 18 points, said the referees let the teams play the game.

"The refereeing was all right," he said. "They let us play. It was a real rough game, but that's the way the American guys play it."

Sutherland was also happy with his play as well as the teams.

"I didn't think I played a great first half, but things came around in the second half," he said.

"We're pretty pleased with the outcome. We would have liked to play in the championship but it



FILE PHOTO

Bronze beauties — Basketball action was fast and furious again last weekend as the hometown Hawks had to settle for a bronze medal in the annual Humber Cup. Rochester's Roberts Wesleyan downed Buffalo's Daemen Warriors 108-93 to take the gold.

didn't happen. This game will give us a lot of experience."

The Hawks did manage to cut the Raider lead to five points with seven minutes remaining, but that's when the Raiders put it into overdrive and pulled away with the victory.

The loss meant a matchup with the Centennial Colts in the consolation game. This game was no contest as the Hawks built an eight point halftime lead en route to 88-76 win. With the large lead, Katz was able to use his entire bench throughout the game.

Earl Moncrieffe led the Hawks in scoring with 14 points, as well as a handful of assists in the game. For his strong play in both games, Moncrieffe was selected as a second team all-star for the tournament, his second such honor this year.

HC-100 to air hockey games



by Kevin Paterson

Humber radio station HC-100 is bringing live Hawks hockey to the hallways this semester.

Two games have already been broadcasted with two more scheduled before the end of the semester.

The idea of doing live broadcasts was proposed by third-year student Chris Clarke, who is doing the play-by-play to station manager Jerry Chomyn.

"I'm happy and excited with the whole crew," Chomyn said. "The broadcasts are professionally done and well organized."

Joining Clarke on the broadcasts is color commentator Scott Chapman and Rick Sargent, who keeps track of statistics as well as handling most of the engineering work.

The live broadcasts are a first for the radio station. Last year the games were done on a tape-

delayed basis, with the exception of three live games during the CCAA championships in Levis-Lauzon, Quebec.

"Radio is something which happens now, and besides, it gives the students experience in their field," Chomyn said. "I also feel that it's good for college morale because it will introduce the students to the hockey team."

At this point there is no indication if any more games will be added for broadcast next semester because the current broadcast team will be on internship then.

Chomyn said the decision to add more games will be up to the other radio students.

"It mainly depends on the personnel," he said. "If someone has the potential to do the games we will do them."

The next broadcast will be today at 4:30 when the Hawks play host to the Seneca Braves.

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Winless week for volleyball Hawks

by Alan Mackie

Last week is a week the men's volleyball Hawks would like to forget.

In four matches the Hawks came away winless.

The Hawks suffered a double drubbing by Loyalist College. In a game last Thursday the Lancers won 15-5, 15-9, 15-9 knocking the Hawks under .500 with a 1-2 regular season record. In the Loyalist tournament on Saturday

the Hawks were again beaten by the Lancers in a best-of-three match, 15-8, 15-2.

The Durham Lords also toppled the Hawks, winning 5-15, 15-11, 15-8.

The two games against Loyalist and Durham placed Humber in a battle for survival against the Centennial Colts. The Colts were packed and ready to leave when they found out they were still in the tournament.

Humber lost again, but not without putting up a struggle. The final score was 15-8, 16-14.

In this game, the first set started with a beautiful spike from Hawk Mickey Holmes. Hard hitting was the major part of the Hawks game, with inconsistent serving and a slow reacting defence costing the Hawks the set.

The second set had the same serving problems, as Holmes seemed to serve an ace and then a net ball whenever he rotated into the service position.

More excellent hitting came from the Hawks' Ken Phillips and Shondell Brooks. The set also showed the great blocking skills of Humber's Brian Alexander.

Hawk coach Phil Brown said the team is still showing signs of inexperience.

"The team has gone from playing poorly to fairly well without the score reflecting it," Brown noted.

It's when the Hawks stop progressing that Brown said he will start to worry.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

Over the top — Hawk spiker Shondell Brooks prepares to hammer one down during Humber's loss to Loyalist.

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Hardcourt Lady Hawks take Humber Cup silver

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's women's basketball team enjoyed some success last weekend, as they captured the silver medal in the ladies division of the Humber Cup tournament.

The medal means a great deal, considering every team that competed was a Division I school, while Humber still plays in Division II.

After an opening round win against George Brown, the Lady Hawks lost 67-58 to the Centennial Lady Colts in the final. The Colts defeated Sheridan 67-50 in their opening round game.

The game was close throughout, as neither team broke open a



Iona Dawes

large lead. The game was tied at 46 with five minutes to go, when the Lady Colts took advantage of

Humber's poor shooting to grab the lead.

The Lady Hawks comeback attempt failed as Centennial's tough defence prevented them from penetrating the offensive zone.

Lucy Simon led the Lady Hawks with eight points in the final, while forward Iona Dawes continued her torrid scoring with 34 points in the game against George Brown.

Dawes selection to the all-star team came as no surprise as she played a strong tournament. Joining Dawes on the all-star selections was Tracy Hammond, who also performed well for the home side.

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