

PHOTO BY SAM SCRIVO

Waddaya mean you won't diet? — Professional wrestling's Canadian Wildman and Humber's own Joey War Eagle (top) tangle in one of many exhibition bouts held at a recent Boxing Club show staged at the North Campus gym. During

the match, 207-pound War Eagle was eventually dragged outside the ring, where the match came to a victorious climax for the Humber student. A large crowd was also treated to boxing contests and a Tai-Kwan-Do exhibition by Music student Randle Pilsen.

It's your choice

Candidates gear up for elections

by Adrian Blake
and John Wedlake

Humber's annual Student Association Council elections will be held next Thursday, with six people contending for the positions of President and Vice-President.

Candidates for the presidency include J. Alan Gillard, 23, second-year Electronics student.

Gillard says, "I want to develop Humber into a community college, not a commuter college." He wants a better communication bond between students and SAC.

He hopes to make the student governing process more open to student participation. He also proposes to change the Osler residence to a co-ed facility.

Gillard says SAC representatives should receive more recognition in return for their services to Humber students.

Gillard has been a SAC member since 1982. He worked in the Games Room for one year prior to his position on SAC.

Darrin Caron, 24, third-year Business Administration student, wants SAC to have a greater influ-

ence on academic issues such as the overcrowding problem. He says, "federating community college student councils is a good idea."

Caron is SAC Vice-President and Chairman of the SAC Planning Committee.

Ashraf M. Gamal, 21, second-year Chef De Partie student is well known for his work in the Athletics department. He got his first taste of politics three years ago when he got involved with SAC.

He says, "the experience I've gained during those years will be

an asset if I am elected president."

Candidates for Vice-President include Susan Milne, 21, second-year Journalism student.

Milne wants to strengthen club, course, and alumni associations, and encourage greater involvement in student government. Milne has four years experience as treasurer in high school government.

Steve Wallace, 22, Business Administration student, says he wants to strengthen course associations and increase college-alumni relations.

"One of my major goals is to decrease the apathy of Humber students," says Wallace, and he wants to utilize his Humber education to help in his campaign.

John Grassl, 19, first-year Business Administration student, says, "he would like to set up an OSAP clinic on a regular basis to insure students don't get the run-around."

Grassl believes he is the best candidate for the job because "I have a deep concern for the quality of life within the college." He would also like to develop a stronger student community.

For more pre-election coverage, see page 6

SWAP helps students to globe trot

by Claire Bickley

A foreign employment program, sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Students, offers young people a low cost opportunity to see the world.

The Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP), now in its tenth year of operation, helps Canadian students find summer employment in Great Britain, Belgium and New Zealand.

For a registration fee ranging from \$60 to \$125, participants are provided with their first night's accommodation, an orientation session and placement assistance.

Last year 588 Canadian students found jobs overseas through the SWAP program. Program Co-ordinator David Smith said the number of students applying for positions is always much higher than the number they can accommodate. Last year, one out of every four students who applied was accepted.

Humber College's Placement Director Martha Casson praised the program as a good opportunity for students who want to combine work and travel. But she stressed

that the opportunity is only open to those students "who are in the luxurious position where they don't have to use the summer to earn their tuition".

Smith agreed that SWAP will rarely provide students with a chance to bank their earnings. "It's virtually impossible to save your money", he said. "Imagine you're in London, England, one of the world's most exciting cities. You're not going to stay home every night."

"The program is designed for people who have saved and budgeted for an overseas vacation. It gives students the chance to see a foreign country as a worker, not as a tourist".

Most of the jobs students obtain are in the service industry — in restaurants, stores or hotels — and last year, wages averaged about \$150 a week.

"They're certainly not glamorous positions," Casson said. "Either you're working in a pub in Toronto or you're working in a pub in Britain."

Smith circulated a questionnaire to past participants early this

year. He said an overwhelming majority of responses were highly positive.

Students applying for SWAP must meet certain criteria. The program is only open to full-time Canadian students between the ages of 18 and 25 for Britain and Belgium, and 18 and 30 for Ireland and New Zealand.

Students must purchase round trip transportation in advance to

avoid participants getting stranded far away from home without funds. Proof of sufficient support funds, usually a bank statement showing a balance of at least \$500, must be provided. Applicants for positions in Belgium must speak French.

The program offers a great deal of flexibility. Students may choose the duration of their employment, splitting their time

between work and travel.

The popular British Isles package allows participants a chance to work in both England and Ireland.

Successful candidates for the New Zealand program also benefit from that country's reversed seasons. They may miss the summer weather, but they are also free from competition from the local student labor force.

Humber program boasts perfect job placement rate

by Louella Yung

Retail Program graduates may find it easier getting a job this year, said Nancy Epner, program co-ordinator.

Epner said most of the graduates are hired by companies they worked for during their work term. The placement rate of the RCP grads was 100 per cent last year, up three per cent from the year before.

The RCP is now in its fourth year with an enrollment of about 60 students.

"It is a two-year diploma program with four semesters. There is a semester in May and June, so the students actually graduate in a year and four months," Epner explained.

Students spend half of each semester working in retail stores.

The program's instructors conduct regular visits to the stores where the students work in order to evaluate their term assignments. In addition, the store supervisor submits a work report on each student to the college for further evaluation.

The program attracts many 'career change' people and some university students who come back for specialized training, according to Epner.

She is in the process of planning workshops and seminars for graduates who need refresher

courses to update the fields they are in.

"The computer has changed a lot of the ways stores have been operating. People in the retail field need that kind of upgrading. But they don't just need computer literacy, they need what the computer is doing in terms of retailing," Epner said.

Epner estimated a student who has successfully completed the program earns a starting salary ranging from \$11,000 to \$13,000 a year.

"The money isn't terrific. But once you get there, after staying on for a year or two, your income should catch up," she said.

Without the special training RCP offers, a person may be earning minimum wage or slightly higher in floor selling, Epner noted.

"The trick is that a person who is involved in floor selling is not exposed to the things he needs to

learn. He does not need to see what is going on in the back, in the books or in the head office."

"Our students are required to do paper work and are involved in some of the planning. So, they're walking into management trainee positions where the companies identify them as management potential," she said.

Some graduates have the aspiration of starting their own business. However, one of the strong notions presented in the program is to discourage graduates from becoming entrepreneurs immediately, she said.

"They really need experience before they start risking their own money."

Nevertheless, she heard that one recent graduate has just bought a partnership in a jewelry store.

"Our very first one," Epner remarked.

Equine Director jumps to ACA

by Sam Scrivo

Former Equine Centre Director Liz Ashton has taken on a new role as Chairman for Applied and Creative Arts Division at Humber College's North campus.

According to Ashton, who begins her new role today, the appointment isn't so surprising.

"I think it's a natural progression as to where I'd like to be right now," said Ashton.

In her new post, Ashton is ex-

pected to provide educational leadership and administrative support. Her appointment is a result of her leadership and commitment to the college, where she served as Equine Director for the past seven years.



Liz Ashton

Ashton's success also extends into the realm of sports. She has been a member of Canada's Olympic Equestrian team and is expected to represent Canada once again at this summer's Los Angeles Olympics.

In 1972, Ashton received an honors degree from the University of Toronto. In addition, she has completed several Business Administration courses at Humber and is working on a Masters of Education at the Ontario Institute for Studies and Education.



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Woman leader is realistic: McTeer

by Jules Stephen Xavier

The woman who changed the role of political wives to front-line partners said the opportunity for a woman to lead the Liberal party exists.

"I'm convinced that the two mainstream parties have the opportunity of realistically forming a majority government with a woman candidate," Maureen McTeer said.

Although the 32-year-old wife of former Prime Minister Joe Clark hasn't ruled out a possible political career, she said with Brian Mulroney in place, she won't seek the Progressive Conservative leadership nomination.

"It's a closed option right now."

As for the vacant Liberal leadership position, McTeer quipped it would be "kind of fun to come here and make some kind of announcement especially when I heard Iona (Liberal party president Campagnolo) wasn't running, but my husband would have a fit."

Chatelaine Magazine's Woman of the Year spoke to more than 400 people during the first Feed Your Mind noon-hour lecture series at Humber College's north campus before Reading Week.

During her half-hour speech, McTeer said there has been great changes during the past 14 years within the women's labor force.

"The situation of women in the labor market is in the midst of radical change."

"Hi-technology has transformed many offices into mini versions of Star Trek: revolutionizing our definition of

work, altering or eliminating certain job categories and description, and creating new ones which will require partial or complete retraining for all those who aspire to benefit from the technology," she explained.

But the advent of hi-technology in Canada is a double-edged sword, she added.

"The majority of Canadian women work in clerical, sales and service jobs and they may find that through these changes and think-

ing positive they could find a way out of the traditionally low paying, low status positions."

But McTeer said the question of how this transformation will take place remains unanswered.

Some major companies have started to retrain their personnel and experience and documented fact has taught them it's more profitable for them to retrain than to replace them, she said.

McTeer suggested that the possibility of major unemployment among Canadian women within the next five years will present a two-pronged challenge:

"What initiatives are required to retrain and prepare those women already in the labor force whose jobs will be eliminated and what will become of younger women entering the new labor market for the first time?"

"Forty-five per cent of those women in Canada with children under the age of three are in the paid labor force yet speaking to young women in high school and studying their preferences there's a growing indicator most of them assume that they'll work, but few are truly preparing themselves for the work force of the future."

According to McTeer young women are "dreaming of Prince Charming," ignoring the reality they'll spend a substantial portion of their life in the paid labor force.

She added recent surveys reveal a disturbing interpretation as to why young women feel they way they do.

"Many young women...seeing their mothers balancing the domestic and labor force respon-

sibilities have decided they don't want the fatigue and stress of two demanding careers.

"Instead of becoming strong advocates for universally acceptable day care so they would be able to look forward to the resources essential to all women who work in the paid labor force, they choose instead to opt out and choose only one of the options."

McTeer added young women have probably decided against fighting for the status of women because they feel legislative change won't benefit them.

"It is our task as role models and mothers not just to meet them in our quest for social and legislative change, but to assist them in breaking out of the mold of the status quo...urging upon them the desire and chance to enter traditionally male-dominate fields," she said.

But women must take the appropriate action to stimulate change. In order to initiate social impact women have to establish some legislative boundaries immediately to deal with the fact of retraining, McTeer said.

"Governments must reassess and revamp where needed...programs aimed at retraining those already in the labor force and those unemployed trying to find and fill the jobs of the future."

Because Canada is a nation in transition, McTeer observed the road to equality won't be easy thus women must try to strive forth and not lose any advances they've made in years of working in the labor market.



PHOTO BY JULES XAVIER

Chatelaine's choice! — Maureen McTeer gave first Feed Your Mind talk March 1 at Humber's North Campus.

SAC



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ANOTHER ACT OF

SAC

editorial

Three blind mice see how they 'run'

Well, here we are engulfed in another exciting election. The halls are plastered with posters, most of which have already been smeared with graffiti, and students are being subjected to empty promises.

Campaign slogans and posters are to be expected at election time, but those for the SAC elections always seem to take on their own oddities.

Let's take a look at the "wondermen" who are vying for SAC's presidency and the slogans they boast.

In one corner we have 'Farmer Joe', that is to say, J. Allen Gillard — lover at large.

Gillard has presented the college with a flood of posters claiming that "farm boys make better lovers" and that the definition of success at Humber is to "have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with enthusiasm." What ever happened to plain old education?

Gillard, donned either in his Co-op cap or three-piece suit, wants SAC councillors to get more recognition for their accomplishments. Well, if he's the lover he says he is, there should be no problem. Coven wonders if his primal drive is the main thrust behind his campaign promise to make the Osler residence co-ed.

Gillard, though, definitely has the monopoly on the "most offensive slogan of the year award." His posters offer the "absolute solution." For Coven, that's just a little too reminiscent of another solution offered during the Second World War.

While on the subject of offensive slogans, we must commend candidate Ashi Gamal for cleaning up his act. Last year, if you recall, Ashi's poster reading "Hey, look, my man" didn't go over very well with the female population of the college.

This year, Ashi's poster asks students to vote for a "change." Coven hopes this candidate has changed his attitude.

With so much to choose from in the way of candidates, Coven had a hard time deciding which one to back. But when the initial candidates were announced, Coven chose to support SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox and his Toilet Tissue Issue.

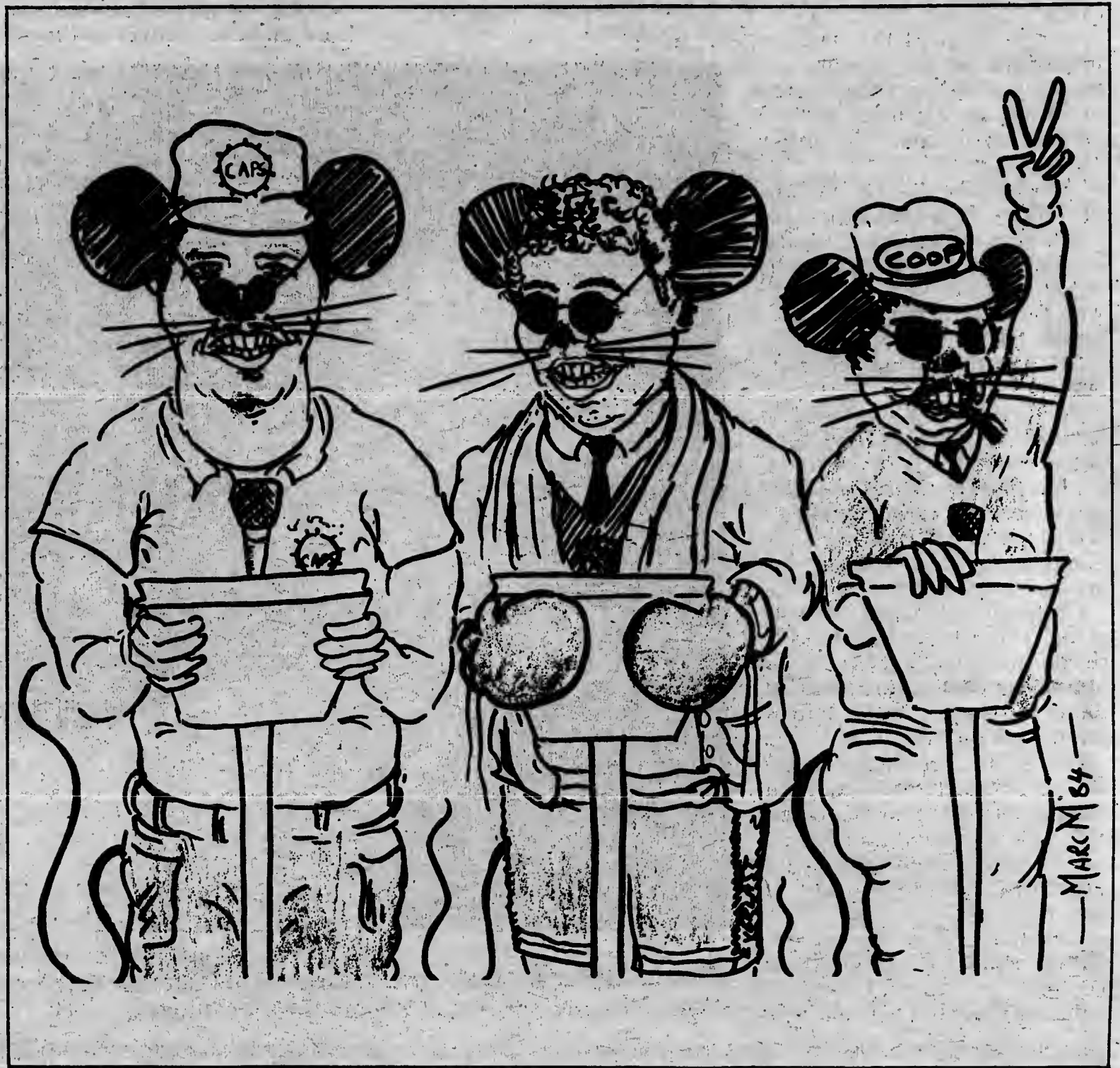
Wilcox promised to replace those itty-bitty squares of sandpaper in our washrooms with soft, squeezable toilet paper.

Wilcox dropped out at the last minute and Coven was forced to find a new favorite.

The final candidate in the running is 'Rarin' Darrin Caron. Caron is SAC Vice-president and Chairman of the SAC Planning Committee. As the only candidate not basing his campaign on sexuality or masculinity, Caron's our choice.

All three candidates are offering similar campaign promises, as in any election. But Caron has proved himself through his work with SAC and seems to understand the workings of a council.

Female staffers of Coven hope Caron will pick up where Wilcox left off and soften our hearts with a little White Swan.



Letters

Public Relations students scold Voice editor

Editor:

Another letter on the YPC classified ad. This short message is directed to the Voice editor, who was so kind as to give his opinion on the incident in the Mar. 1 issue of Coven. Stating his dislike of Coven, he proceeded to condemn the paper's editorial staff for giving in to demands for a front page apology and offered them a new career choice — Public Relations.

It is very unfortunate that he speaks so loudly and offers his opinion so freely without any fact to support his claim. Public Relations deals with people, and deals with them effectively, something this "journalist" has yet to learn. Otherwise, he would not have insisted on the journalistic right to print the apology where the ad appeared — namely the back page's

classified section.

We are dealing with people here, people who were upset and insulted, and rightly so. These same people are the paper's readership. Coven did the right thing, they recognized that alienating their audience would

not improve circulation. Perhaps if he, the editor of the great Voice, learned this simple fact of mathematics, more people would read his paper.

Carola Hook
Second year
Public Relations

PR students are not lazy alcoholics

Editor:

As Public Relations students, we would like to reply to the letter from the Editor of the Voice.

We object to the comments made by so-called journalists suggesting that all PR practitioners are lazy and alcoholics.

Let us just clear up a few things. First of all, the Public Relations program is very demanding. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. We find your comments

offensive and pre-judgmental.

Why do you find it necessary, when Journalism comes under fire, to belittle another program?

But, when we consider the source of this slanted viewpoint from a newspaper that specializes in mediocrity, we shouldn't be surprised.

Ines Crane
and Finola Gallagher
Public Relations students

coven Humber
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corridor comment

by mark reesor and dick syrett

Question: Do you plan to vote in the SAC elections?

David Hoekstra, 19 — Theatre

"Yes, I plan on voting. I've given my support to one of the candidates, and I will continue to support that candidate. I think so few people vote because of apathy. They're here for one thing and one thing only."

Frank Domenichiell, 20 — Architecture

"I don't know if I will or not. I think the problem is that the elections aren't publicized enough. I'm not even familiar with the candidates. They should have a debate or a discussion on the radio or something."

Liz Briggs, 20 — Early Childhood Education

"I don't know. I guess I will if I figure out what it's all about. I don't think anybody knows what is going on. I saw a sign, but it didn't say anything about who is running."

**An invitation to all
Humber students
to show how you see
life at Humber.**

The winner will receive \$100.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO:

- take one roll of film (35mm colour negative, 24 exposure)
- shoot in sequence what life at Humber is for you.
- Put the undeveloped roll in an envelope with your name, address and phone number inside a smaller envelope.
- Bring the envelope to the registration office on your campus before March 21, 5 p.m.

The jury will select the winner on content of the pictures rather than the photographic quality.

The winner will be announced on April 3, 1984.

(Contestants will allow Humber to use pictures for promotional purposes.)

Forget judgments

by Bill Rea,
Pietro Serrago

Now that Pierre Trudeau is resigning as prime minister, let's skip the revelry and at least show his office respect.

Liberal or Conservative, Trudeau has been Prime Minister longer than anyone, barring MacKenzie King. It doesn't matter how effective a prime minister he was. He was repeatedly returned to office by the electorate. In that space of time, he clearly left an impression on Canadian politics that will be much-written about long after we are around to read about it.

History has had a tendency to make judgements long after the fact. Louis Riel is one such example, hanged as a traitor, but today regarded by many as a hero.

Speak Easy

by David Suehiro

No thesaurus-type words or cliché expressions such as 'remember those carefree days' or 'a funny thing happened to me on the way to college' will be used in this week's Speak Easy.

These type of stories depicting the numerous misadventures of the author are standard Speak Easy material but the bottom line is who really wants to hear these fireside stories about a stranger? Then again who really wants to hear the opinion of a person you really don't know? There is no simple answer to this complicated problem but the empty space is being filled and the importance of the opinion piece (especially mine) is immeasurable. (Note: the above sentence is just a little tongue-in-cheek humour, please do not send any letters).

While all Speak Easys are not gems, the difficulty of choosing and discussing a topic should be appreciated. It is an endless search for a topic that must interest the college population, be informative or entertaining or at least is long enough and filled with enough fluff to fill about 16 inches of space (you can probably guess which category this Speak Easy falls under).

Faced with the problem of trying to locate some useless topic, I stumbled upon the ultimate subject: the famous Coven Speak Easy itself.

While it often touches so many by saying so little, the worth of the column is invaluable. It brings forth controversial subjects which can easily be used to start coffee conversations or perhaps even pubnight chats. It gives you that extra something to talk about, to that someone you want to establish a surface friendship with. Go up to that certain person you always wanted to get to know but never had anything to say to and asked them if they read the slop that Dave Suehiro wrote in Coven. Before you realize it, a conversation is born, probably filled with many colourful vulgarisms pertaining to the column and maybe even yours truly.

In all fairness, the column does have its good points. Just the fact that this piece ridiculing the column is printed, illustrates the importance of the freedom of opinion. If this column is not abused, it may develop into an important mode for transmitting insight into a variety of issues. What other justification could there be for not replacing it with serious stories or pictures of seagulls.



features

SAC 84-85, who will be president?



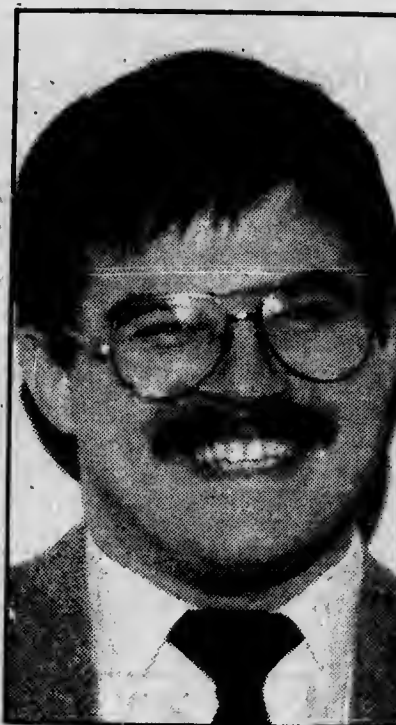
Steve Wallace



Susan Milne



Darrin Caron



J. Allen Gillard



John Grassl



Ashraf Gamal

Robinson reflects, offering advice

by John Wedlake

As Humber students prepare to vote in elections March 22, outgoing SAC President Steve Robinson offers reminiscences on his year in office.

"I met a lot of people," said Robinson, "and learned a lot about human nature. I generally wanted to keep a wide range of activities and programs going."

Robinson steps down in April.

as the creation of a student residence, are long term.

"We just set up a committee to work on it. There's still a lot of work to be done at this point," he said.

During his term in office, Robinson has developed a great deal of patience.

"You learn that things don't happen quite as quickly as you want them to. In a place as large as Humber, the wheels turn very slowly."

Robinson said, "you try to cut through as much of the red tape as possible. It's very frustrating at first."

He added he is trying to keep as many options open as possible for the future.

"It is very likely that I'll come back in September and finish my program," he said.

He still needs to complete three courses to graduate from the public relations program.

Robinson offered this advice to the candidate who becomes the new president — "keep an open mind and try to work with people instead of against them."

"I've seen student councils that

come in and fight with the administration all year and I've seen councils that go too far the other way and bend too much. They just

let the administration do whatever they want without any complaint," he said.

"I think there's a fine line in the

middle that I tried to follow," he added. Most importantly, Robinson advised the new president to have a sense of humor.



Steve Robinson

Robinson said some improvements were made over the summer with the creation of a new games room area, a conference room, the enlarging of the quiet lounge and the re-decorating of CAPS.

Throughout the year Robinson and the council has faced their share of difficult moments. Co-ordinator Paul McCann and activities co-ordinator Julie Bebbington left the council. Robinson said there was a potential for chaos because as student representatives change from year to year, much of the continuity depends on the staff.

There are still goals Robinson wants to accomplish. Some, such

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presents

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BACK TO SCHOOL
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LEE AARON

"The Metal Queen"

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Back To School
Party

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CANDIDATES

THURSDAY,

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MARCH 15

IN THE

CONCOURSE

12 NOON

HUMBER

Student Life Appreciation

HUMBER

The Student Life Award would be given to those individuals who, during the school year, have given their time and talent in such a way as to contribute significantly to the quality of student life at Humber College.

The award is a way to honour and express gratitude to those who have tirelessly and unselfishly given of themselves beyond what is expected of them as a member of the College community.

WHAT? Student Life at Humber is defined as being the activities, affairs, services and programs, social, recreational, cultural, or other, which support and enhance students' existence on campus, in addition to their academic pursuits. An anonymous committee, appointed by the Student Life Appreciation committee, will consider nominees in one, or all of the following areas:

1. **COMMUNICATIONS** — i.e. any person who contributes to Newspapers, Radio Stations, Clubs and Course Associations, and Events.
2. **ATHLETICS** — i.e. any person who contributes to Varsity or Intramural programming, facilities, and special events.
3. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT** — i.e. any person who has shown outstanding contribution towards student government and the success of their services and activities.
4. **SPECIAL EVENTS** — i.e. any person contributing to the success of any of the following examples: Children's Christmas Party, Blood Donor Clinic, United Way, or any fund raising events.
5. **ASSOCIATE OF HUMBER COLLEGE OF AA & T** — i.e. any person or group from outside the immediate College Community who has contributed outstandingly to a student life activity at Humber.

WHO? Staff, Students, or Faculty can nominate **ANYONE** for a Student Life Appreciation Award. Nominations will be accepted from all campuses.

WHEN? The nomination period runs from Monday, February 27 to Friday, March 16, 1984. Awards will be given out at the Student Life Appreciation Banquet, Monday, April 09, 1984. (Invitation only).

HOW? Pick up a nomination form in divisional offices, SAC, Athletics, Student Affairs, Coven, or The Voice. Complete the form, attach a letter of recommendation, and mail it through the internal mail system to Student Affairs, Room C113J.

**WANT MORE
INFORMATION?**
Call
Karen in Athletics (ext. 4539)
or
Penny in SAC (ext. 4321).

NOMINATION FORM

NAME OF NOMINEE: _____

AWARD CATEGORY: _____

DEPARTMENT / DIVISION: _____

NAME OF NOMINATOR: _____

DEPARTMENT / DIVISION: _____

* Nomination form must be accompanied by a short letter of recommendation describing the activities of the nominee and your reasons for selecting them.



Athletics Intramural News

Anyone involved in intramural activities please come to the Athletic office and check for any schedule changes.

Varsity News HOCKEY

Our Hawks played hard but lost their 3 game series 2-1 to Canadore in the 1 round of playoffs. Congratulations to team members Joe Gaetan and Bill Herd for being named to the second All-Star Team for the league.

BASKETBALL

Our championship hopes are still alive for the Basketball team. They have defeated both Niagara and Fanshaw to make it to the final round. Last Friday they beat Centennial in the first of a best of 3 series.

Congratulations to Doug McKinlay and Wayne Yearwood for both being named to the 1st league All-Star team.

VARSITY AND INTRAMURAL SUPERSTARS

Varsity players please note the Varsity Superstars has been postponed one week to April 4, 1984. Signup list is in the Athletic office.

Intramural athletes get a team of 6 (min. of 2 girls) to join in the fun of the Intramural Superstars.

Want information on either competition, come and see Karen in Athletics!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Wayne Ambrose of the Basketball team.

Nice try guys

Panthers eliminate Hawks in OCAA hockey playoffs

by John Elvidge

Despite beating Canadore Panthers in the second game of their Ontario Colleges hockey playoff series, the Humber Hawks were eliminated, having lost 9-2 to the Panthers March 2.

Playing before a home crowd of 300 in the second game of the series, Joe Romeo was the hero, scoring on a break-away late in the game to secure a 3-2 win for the Hawks.

This victory tied the Hawks with the Panthers at one game apiece. The deciding game, played in North Bay, almost resembled an instant replay of game one.

In a contest that could have been played in a ring instead of a rink, 113 minutes in penalties and eight game misconducts were handed out. Hawks collected 54 penalty minutes and four game misconducts.

By the end of the first period, the Hawks were trailing 3-1. Their goal was credited to Wally Ken-

nedy from Jim Canton and Derek Augimeri.

The second period saw four players ejected from the game for fighting. Canadore's Wade Doncaster and Dale Marshall, and Humber's Jeff Hummel and Dave Emerson, were thrown out of the game.

Two more fights in the third period resulted in the removal of

Augimeri and Gord Flynn of the Hawks, and opponents Peter Woodgate and Doug Martin.

Humber's final goal came in the second period from Scott Malcolm with assists going to Augimeri and Emerson.

Paul Coutu supplied Panthers with four goals while Dave Poeta scored twice. Peter LeClair, Trevor Kean and Mitch Molloy added singles.

New bleachers prompt changes in competition

Athletic's new bleachers have prompted some new changes in the upcoming Humber Superstars competition.

The bleachers will be erected on the original date set for the individual part of the event, March 28. Subsequently, these events will take place on April 4, the same day as the team competition.

The Superstars competition requires the use of two gyms.

The individual event is now only open to varsity athletes. The team events are now closed to varsity athletes.

The last date for entry into the Humber Superstars is March 28, with an organizational meeting on March 29.

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