

BOG demanding LRC answers

by Lisa Brown

Humber's Board of Governors is demanding answers about the financial aspects of the 21st Anniversary library fundraising event, according to Chairman of the Board Joseph Sorbara.

"We're waiting for the written report but we want an explanation," said Sorbara.

The report was promised for Monday's board meeting but will not be ready until the next meeting. The report was originally supposed to be presented at the last BOG meeting on October 31, 1988. John Saso, vice-president of administration, is responsible for the preparation of the report.

According to Sorbara, even though the report was not available, the board did go over figures (behind closed doors), including the amount in the fund and the cost of the event. However, Sorbara said he will not talk about particular details of what was discussed.

"I have no comment on either

the amount of money or the cost of the dinner," said Sorbara.

Taylor Parnaby, a member of the board, said he wouldn't comment on the subject, and neither will any other member but the board chairman.

The 21st anniversary of Humber College was celebrated last June in the form of a fundraiser for the new learning resource centre (library).

Tickets for the fundraiser were sold to Humber staff for \$100 of which \$50 would automatically go to the library. Corporate tickets were sold for \$1,000 of which \$900 was to go to the library. The exact number of tickets sold is still not available.

Recent interviews with Ian Smith, who was in charge of promoting the event and John Sutton, director of financial operations, confirm that money donated definitely went to the fund because of tax laws and that roughly \$30,000 to \$35,000 was raised.

Complaints may be unfounded

by Karin Winzer

Complaints about students being rude and throwing things at security guards hired by Humber to clear the wheelchair ramp area in the concourse are unfounded according to Vice-President of Administration John Saso.

Saso said SAC Vice-President Dave Knott told him about problems with students on the second floor throwing things and being rude to Intercon security staff, who were telling people to move away from the ramp. Knott said he hadn't seen the incidents described and only heard about the problem from a concerned student.

Saso said he hasn't had any complaints from either the students or security staff.

"Students have been cooperative and polite," he said.

Saso admitted that some people resented being asked to move. However, the students were not as vocal about it as expected.

He said Intercon Security was brought in to help because Humber's own security didn't have the staff to control the problem.

The security guards were instructed to ask students to move away from the wheelchair area and to give the students every opportunity to do so, Saso explained. If a student refused, his

student card number would be taken down.

Saso said he didn't believe any student numbers had been taken and if co-operation continued Intercon would no longer be needed.

The original reasons for wanting to clear the area were health and safety concerns and the noise problem.

"Before the new student centre was built, students had no place to congregate and the area became very congested," Saso said.

The congestion could have caused problems in the case of a fire, and Humber is obliged to keep the area clear for safety reasons, he added.

As well, Saso explained, the noise and horseplay was not suitable in an area where there are a number of offices and adjacent classrooms.

Saso said the student centre was built to alleviate the problem of noise in the area of the ramp.

Saso also said clearing the ramp had stopped a number of non-students from hanging around the concourse.

"People are welcome at the college, but not to hang around and cause problems."

The ramp will still be patrolled after Intercon leaves and if the problem returns, Intercon will be brought back, Saso concluded.



PHOTO BY ALAN MACKIE

Bash that ball!— While the men's volleyball team got creamed last week, the Lady Hawks came from behind to beat Fanshawe, in an excellent match last Wednesday.

Lake SAC gets prez

by Marija Djondric

Lakeshore SAC has found a new leader in Sheila McLaughlan, the former vice-president of finance.

McLaughlan beat out Lakeshore Vice-President Frank Malozzi in a secret ballot vote at the Lakeshore SAC meeting last Friday.

McLaughlan was made acting president on Nov. 4 when John Fortin handed in his resignation. Fortin's letter of resignation ex-

plained his leaving was "due to recent lack of commitment to the organization".

Both McLaughlan and Malozzi were given five minutes to express why they were interested in the position.

"I really want the position," McLaughlan said. "I really wanted the job."

"Now that I am voted in, my door's always open to any suggestions you may have," she added.

McLaughlan thinks her experi-

ence as vice-president of finance will be an asset to the council and make her an effective president.

McLaughlan's shift to the presidency has left the position of vice-president of finance vacant. McLaughlan and Malozzi are accepting resumes from students as well as current SAC members for that position.

They will be interviewing candidates and together will be appointing the new vice-president of finance.

BOG election

Candidates from the faculty and administrative groups for the upcoming BOG election are profiled.

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Winning team

Humber's Tor-Cook culinary team came home with five gold medals from a competition in Germany.

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Pub night

Last Thursday's dance night started slow but turned into an energetic and entertaining evening.

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Volleyball

The Lady hawks beat Fanshawe three sets to one while the men lost three straight also to Fanshawe.

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BOG ELECTIONS 1988

Four veteran administrators are vying for the administrative staff position, on the Board of Governors.

Peg Eiler, the current administrative staff rep, is retiring from her position at the end of the year.

Kelly Jenkins, Rick Bendera, Al Michalek, and Terry McCarthy are the candidates competing for the position. The candidate elected will only be able to hold the seat for the remainder of Eiler's term, which expires in one year. The tenure for the position is three years.

The administrative staff rep seat is a non-voting one. The rep does however take an active part in the meetings. Administrators from all Humber Campuses vote for who they want as their rep.

Kelly Jenkins, a first-time candidate, said he decided to run at the prompting of his colleagues.

Jenkins has been at Humber for 21 years and is manager of the Learning Resource Centre Audio Visual and Graphics department, vice-president of Humber's Administrative Staff Association (ASA) and is a representative of Humber on the provincial ASA.



Kelly Jenkins

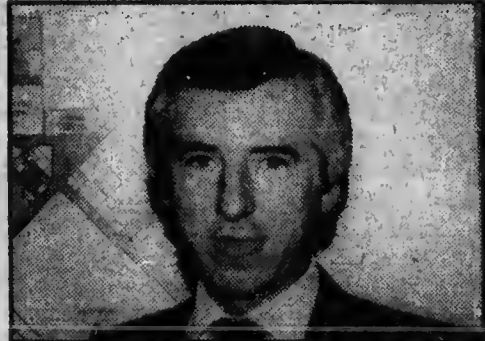
Budgeting and services are some areas that Jenkins sees as being problems.

"I feel the LRC is greatly underfunded and the services of Humber College (in general) are greatly underfunded," he said.

Administration

by Ellwood Shreve

Rick Bendera, director of student sife, said he is running for the position because "the coming year will be interesting with the development of the Lakeshore properties and opportunites in the City of York and at the North campus."



Rick Bendera

"I'd like to be a contributor to the growth of the college," he said. "Some major decisions are going to be made that will probably affect the outcome of our college for the next 20 years."

Bendera added that in the coming year the Lakeshore campus site will need serious attention. He said major decisions are going to be made with respect to either the transfer of the facility or the sale of the land, the redevelopment of a new college focus and the development of housing all around it.

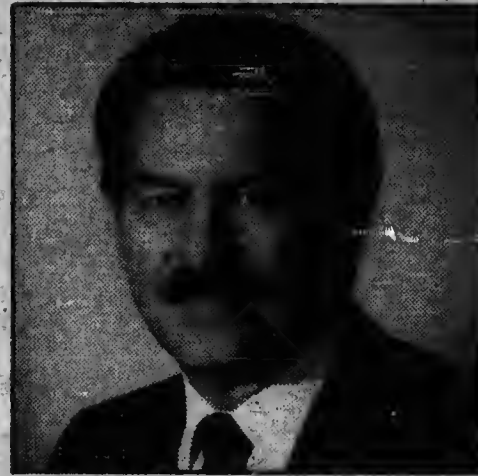
He concluded by saying the influence he would have on the BOG would come from the core of people he represents.

"I would like to provide a communication link to the people that had voted for me."

Al Michalek, dean of continuous learning and community relations, is running because he feels the administration should be an interested and viable component for the governance of the college.

"It's imperative and I think that's what we're working very hard for right now," he said.

Michalek sits on the Academic Operations Council, Humber Operations Committee, Budget Working Committee and the SPG.

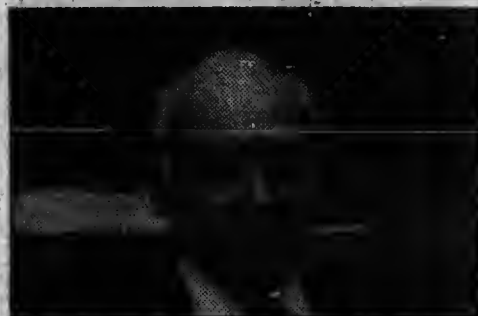


He said these are all senior committees which have great input into the management of the college.

"Many decisions are taken without a vote because the overwhelming concept is (often) such a good one."

Terry McCarthy, supervisor of receiving, said he is running because he feels Humber College has been good to him.

"I think it's about time I tried to put something back into the college," he said. "I think this is an opportunity to give an honest and fair representation of the administrative staff to the BOG."



Terry McCarthy

If elected, McCarthy plans to get input from other administrators about what their concerns are, so he could address the board on those matters.

Faculty

by Lisa Boonstoppel

In opposition to what he calls "unfairness", faculty member Brian Shaughnessy is running for a seat on the BOG.

As a teacher, and voter, in last year's election, Shaughnessy was angered when the Faculty Union openly supported Technology faculty member Robert Higgins.

"This was really unfair," Shaughnessy said, because union support went to Higgins, and the remainder of the votes were split three ways between the other candidates.

Shaughnessy views his opponents as "stiff competition", but still hopes to win the contest.

If elected Shaughnessy said one of his goals is to increase cooperation with the board.

Shaughnessy is a lawyer who had his own practice for five years.

He currently teaches law and business math at both Lakeshore and North campuses.

When incumbent Robert Higgins drew a 'number one' out of a hat, it meant that he would serve only one year as faculty representative on the BOG.

"I drew the short straw," Higgins said.

He is running again because he had thought last year that the position was a three year term.

Higgins has three main issues he hopes to bring to the BOG.

First, he wants to initiate an information network between the faculty reps in other colleges. Second, he wants to emphasize to the BOG the importance of being aware of the day to day activities of the college. And third, the im-

portant part that Vision 2000 will have on Humber is a concern to Higgins.

Higgins said that being the faculty rep a second year would be beneficial to the BOG.

Higgins said that the union did not support him last year.

"There was no endorsement of myself as a union candidate," said Higgins. "There were people on the union executive that took a personal interest in supporting me, but that was a personal endorsement."

Higgins teaches in the math, physics, chemistry and chemical engineering field at the North campus.

Margaret Hart has a firm belief in representation. To Hart, representation involves preparation, commitment, consultation and feedback.

Hart has been a teacher at Humber for 20 years. She has been a faculty rep for Human Studies, and served as chair for the President's Advisory Committee (PAC).

Hart's achievements include introducing the Charter for Academic Council, introducing the 'Academic Council Highlights', initiating a newsletter to Human Studies faculty to inform them of upcoming issues, and bringing in a clean air policy.

In the event of electoral success, Hart wrote in the memorandum that: "I will look forward to continuing to research governance issues that concern community colleges in general, and Humber college in particular."

Due to conflicting schedules and time constraints, Coven 'candidate profiles' of student representative hopefuls in the upcoming Board of Governors election, could not be prepared fairly and accurately by press time.

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Parking woes

by Lisa Whitman

The college Parking Committee is looking into alternative methods to curb illegal parking at Humber.

One tactic recommended by the committee would see the return of the once familiar tow truck.

"I would call it a 'get fair' policy. It's time everyone had a fair chance at parking here," said Harry Kilty, budget administrator and member of Humber's Parking Committee.

Parking problems at the college are many. According to Kilty there are at least 255 illegally parked cars daily. That figure represents 35 per cent of Humber's North campus parking capacity.

"Not enough people are buying parking decals," said Kilty. "If only they would buy the decals then we would have available space."

A one semester parking decal costs \$40 or the equivalent of 47 cents a day. A parking ticket, payable to the police department costs \$20.

An average of 20 to 50 parking tickets are issued daily at Humber.

New parking spaces are being planned. According to Kilty, a new parking lot adjacent to the Student Centre will soon park an additional 135 cars, and the North campus baseball field will be paved over to provide more space.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, said the college is running out of ways to curb illegal parking. Wheel blocking (a procedure used to temporarily disable a vehicle) is expensive and potentially dangerous, and ticketing does not seem to serve as a deterrent.

"We did not have this problem when towing was used to control over (illegal) parking," said Cohen.

Towing was used about three years ago. The owner of an illegally parked car had to pay a parking fine, a towing fee and was forced to find transportation to the tow site.

"I don't want students and staff to panic. We will advertise in advance of our decision in the Coven, the college (TV) monitors and other sources," said Kilty.

The problem was brought to SAC during a student council meeting on October 11. Classroom reps were asked to go to their divisions and talk to the students about the problem. Illegal parking decreased by 33 per cent during the reps campaign but it only had a short term effect.

Allana McAlpine, business division representative for SAC, said some first-year students did admit to parking illegally but promised to soon buy parking decals.

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Five days from now on November 22, a very important decision will be in students' hands, to elect a new student representative to the Board of Governors.

So far during my campaign I have spoken to Mr. Gary Begg (Chief returning officer of the election) and made a complaint to him. The complaint being that the poll at the North campus closes at 5:00 p.m. While that was sufficient time for full-time students to vote, I felt part-time evening students would have very little chance to vote since most work full time. The result of my complaint is that the poll at the North campus is now closing at 7:00 p.m.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Cabot Institute of Applied Arts and Technology
During the summer of '87 I worked very closely with the registrar and assistant registrar in developing a course catalogue for students.

Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology
Spent one year in the television broadcasting program.

Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
Currently enrolled in business.

Presently I am working with a federal political party of Canada for the federal election.

As you may have noticed from my qualifications, I am certainly no amateur when it comes to dealing with college issues, or the political process. I am quite capable and willing to represent you on the Board of Governors. I make one promise to each and every one of you as students and that is to strongly voice your opinions and concerns and to be at every meeting of the Board of Governors.

So on November 22, make the logical choice ...

VOTE FOR ROGER FITZPATRICK

Rock radio to make changes

by Pat Kalloo and Karin Winzer

Humber's radio station, HC-100 will be undergoing a number of changes, including extended radio hours, increased listening areas, and a new music format.

Jerry Chomyn, the new station manager said extending broadcast time by four hours a day will accomplish two things.

"It will give radio students much needed air time. We're faced with a lot of students with air time requirements," said Chomyn. "Right now, there's simply not enough air time."

Radio hours now are from 8 am to 6 pm. Next semester the broadcasting day will be extended. Four hours will be added each evening to serve the night school population.

The number of on-campus listening areas will also be increased.

Now, listening areas include the main floor of the L-wing, the lobby outside the Campus Stores, CAPS, and the new Student Centre.

According to Chomyn, once the listening area is expanded, the concourse (outside the

Flowershop), the hallways surrounding the ACA office, and the Athletic wing will be rockin' to HC-100.

"We've just put in an order for more speakers," he added.

The programming at HC-100 has also undergone a change.

During the first few weeks of the semester, Chomyn let the radio broadcast students run the station themselves.

He said the students played the music they preferred, and added that he found inconsistency with such a format.

"Music like heavy metal had no place being played first thing in the morning," he said.

To reach the audience, the radio station bought \$800 worth of albums and compact discs at a cost of \$500. According to Chomyn, in this "contra deal", HC-100 agreed that the music store involved would receive \$300 of advertising for free.

Last week, the HC-100 studios moved to a new location.

Room L202, the station's new home, has been furnished with \$50,000 of new equipment, and created a more professional atmosphere.

News Briefs

Tunes under the big top

In spite of complaints, SAC will continue to broadcast Humber's radio station, HC100, in the student centre.

SAC Vice-President, Dave Knott, said that HC100 would be guaranteed 90 per cent air time in the student centre. Q107 will be played occasionally along with SAC promotional tapes.

"There have been a couple complaints about the music disturbing students who are studying in the student centre," said SAC President Shawn Reed.

He explained to one of the complainants that the student centre is a lounge area, and that the library, quiet lounge and learning resource centre are always available for studying.

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Condoms

Last week Coven reported SAC's intention to install coin operated condom dispensers throughout the college. However the Board of Governors is against the idea. Too bad!

SAC has shown the leadership that for the most part has been absent from the government up until now. SAC business rep, Judy Matadail, summed the council's reasoning for this initiative saying, "Student Government is supposed to support the health and welfare of the students they represent." However SAC won't let itself get BOGged down.

According to SAC President, Shawn Reed the council is going to try to ensure that Health Services, which distributes contraceptives free of charge, is fully stocked with the rubber stoppers. Reed expressed his concern and rightly so that student apathy and/or unawareness is such that many students are ignorant of this service. For those interested, Health Services is located in room K137, just before the L-section, across from the ramp entrance to the pipe. Once again SAC should be commended for its efforts. In the interest of safe sex students should take the council's lead and act responsibly.

The party's over

It may have been funny at first but the merry-go-round that has been provided by those responsible for the library fund for the new Learning Resource Centre has taken a serious turn for the worse.

In response to demands made by Coven with regards to the amount in the fund a report on last June's 21st Anniversary Library fundraising bash was supposedly produced. However this report has yet to materialize.

The report was to be presented two weeks ago at the Board of Governors Oct. 31 meeting but those responsible did not "shell out" and said the report was not ready. A good Halloween trick.

The report was supposed to be presented at this past Monday's meeting but once again it was not presented. However, BOG chairman Joseph Sorbara said figures for the event and the cost of the event were examined. Sorbara also said the board wanted some explanations.

The library report is now being held from public scrutiny. Why? Hasn't this Halloween trick gone on long enough?

Tow the line

Most people who use one of the North campus' parking lots would say a parking shortage exists. Accordingly, these people would argue the lack of available parking spaces forces them to park illegally.

Figures put out by the college's Parking Committee indicate there are at least 255 illegally parked cars daily; a figure representing 35 per cent of Humber's North campus parking capacity.

In their attempt to justify their actions, illegal parkers prevent those with decals access to parking.

If it is true and if there is an inadequate number of parking spaces then the more appropriate action would be to lobby the college's administration to provide more spaces.

Harry Kilty, a member of the college's Parking Committee, has said the college will build a parking lot adjacent to the Student Centre, as well as paving over the baseball diamond.

Because ticketing has failed as a deterrent against illegal parking the committee has been forced to look at other possible solutions. It may introduce a towing policy as a way of curbing illegal parking. A drastic measure maybe but it works. The Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, said when this method was last employed three years ago, the problem didn't exist.

Illegal parkers' only chance at avoiding their worst nightmare is to start showing the courtesy they would expect from others if they had taken the time to buy a parking decal.



Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the article published in the Coven, Nov. 3 issue, entitled "Reed a Hopeful Candidate".

SAC President, Shawn Reed would hope to further his political career by running on Nov. 22 for the Board of Governors as the student representative. Reed said in the article that the experience he has gained on SAC has given him the leadership abilities to qualify for the position.

As a part-time student at Humber I must question his ability to lead the students of Humber.

Let's look at a couple of recent SAC meetings: On Oct. 11 (the ninth meeting) Mr. Reed abstained from voting on all of the following issues: allocation of existing space; problems with the overnight retreat; and in-camera sessions. As well, during the Sept. 20 SAC meeting Mr. Reed abstained from voting on three issues and they were as follows: the United Way proposal; the advance ticket policy; and developing a store for SAC/CAPS supplies.

There were other instances such as abstaining his vote on council member privileges and the Communication Committee.

Also Mr. Reed was absent from the first three SAC meetings.

As SAC President, it is Reed's function to lead his council, staff and students yet during most of last summer he had a minimal number of meetings. As well there have so far been six resignations from his council.

Many students who have approached me this year have complained they have no idea as to where Mr. Reed stands on most student concerns and issues. I ask you Mr. Reed, where do stand on some of the important issues such as the "Class Representative System", the Residence Proposal, and Student Centre policies?

Why is your Vice-President,

Dave Knott, in the Coven more often than you? Are you afraid to face the students through the college media?

During last year's campaign Mr. Reed promised to establish "President's Hot Seats" as a way of meeting and talking with the students. Have there been any to date?

How could Mr. Reed run for BOG if he is unwilling to fulfill his responsibilities within SAC council? No wonder there are five other candidates running against Mr. Reed.

Like me, they question his leadership abilities. Students are well aware the BOG student rep position is open to any full or part-time student and it requires regular attendance at board meetings, and furthermore, that the position comes with NO voting privileges.

I will congratulate Mr. Reed if he wins the election because the job description suits him perfectly. A STUDENT REP WITHOUT VOTING PRIVILEGES, MEANS MR. REED WILL BE MORE THAN CONTENT ABSTAINING FROM ALL VOTES.

Jim Purdie
 Former SAC President
 1987-1988

To the Editor:

I find it ironic that Coven can criticize others "for passing the buck", (Library Funding editorial, Nov. 3), when it consistently does the same to the students of Humber College.

Instead of providing students with the details on the library funding story, Coven tried to worm its way out of it by whining that it couldn't find anyone in the administration to give it information. The fact that the reporter and/or editors couldn't get to the bottom of the story is no excuse for wasting newsprint in an attempt to cover its own reporting shortcomings.

The same could be said of the story on Dave Knott.

If I was Mr. Knott, I probably wouldn't want to talk about disciplinary action against me either, but for Coven to justify its lack of information by saying nobody will talk to it is a feeble excuse.

If all your paper is capable of doing is raising questions without ever providing answers, I suggest you get out of the newspaper business and consider putting your talents to better use as greeting card writers.

H. Caufield
 2nd yr G.A.S.

To the Editor:

Was the book review by Lise Bonnema in Coven's Nov. 3 issue a joke or does she actually expect people who have the intelligence to read to waste their brain cells on such literary pablum?

Why waste the two or three minutes it would take to read this book, when you could put that time to better use by picking the lint off your sweaters or listening to Bing Crosby albums backwards to pick out satanic messages?

Do you ever wonder why Conan's books are usually made into T.V. movies? It's because people who enjoy this kind of romance/fantasy slop barely have the I.Q. to read a T.V. guide let alone a "book" that doesn't have any pictures.

Before you say, "how can she make fun of a book she's never read," let me point out that I don't have to turn on the vacuum cleaner to know it SUCKS.

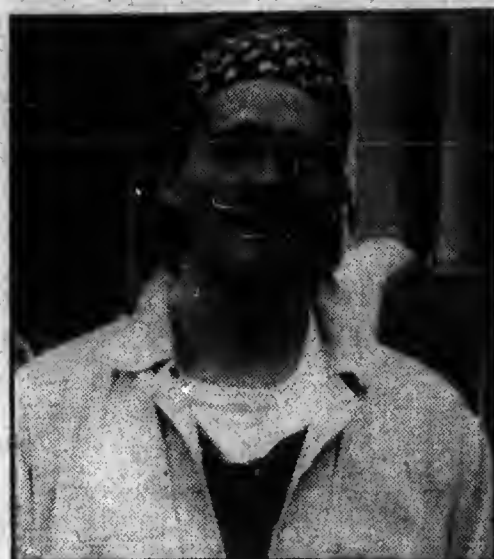
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OPINION

Free Trade price soaring



"Free Trade or 'Freer Trade' with the United States is a concern of everyone but one about which most would like to forget."

Steve Darling

On Monday Nov. 21 Canadians will go to the polls and vote on an issue that few if any Canadians really understand. An issue that could drastically alter the way we live.

Free Trade or 'Freer Trade' with the United States is a concern of everyone but one about which most would like to forget.

We've heard stories of how the deal will indirectly squelch social programs and bring with it an Americanized philosophy, one which will lead to the pollution of our waters, the rape of our forests, the depletion of our energy reserves, and turn us into greed driven profit mongers.

However, during the early 80's when Canada was hit with a recession that resulted in thousands of layoffs nationwide, Canadians were reminded of the extent to which Canada is tied economically with the U.S.

Prior to the Mulroney landslide vote in 1984, the boy from Baie Comeau travelled to New York to try and erase the image of an inhospitable Canada from the minds of American investors. With a 30 billion dollar deficit, courtesy of Pierre Trudeau, the Government needed a quick solution to a huge problem.

During this period the Americans saw a Canada that was (and still is) a trading nation dependent for a third of its income and more than three million jobs on exports. As well, Canada in the words of

political commentator Ron Graham was a country that, "in the international trade environment was hampered by declining competitiveness, slow debt problems, fluctuating exchange rates, and new technologies effecting supply and demand." From the perspective of American investors it made economic sense to look towards nations like Brazil where they could make profits without protectionist headaches. However, if Canadian tariffs were lifted they would quickly do an about face and view Canada as a land of prosperity. Since those initial meetings with American investors Mulroney has decided free trade is the answer.

No doubt the economic turmoil of the early 80's played a significant role in Mulroney's support of free trade today. The deal makes economic sense because it would force Canada to become a more competitive producing country.

However, there was and still is, a nation of Canadians that still cringe at the thought of getting cozy with the Americans.

The scares of the past, like the American Warhawks, the Annexationists during the Laurier years, and the age old notion of 'manifest destiny' can really do a job on the psyche of the average Canadian.

Mulroney himself said it best in 1983; "Free trade is great until the elephant twitches. And if it rolls over you, you're a dead man. We'll have none of it."

But what are the alternatives? Last week saw a sizable drop in the Canadian dollar following John Turner's leap in the polls.

This coincided with reports by 'The Economist' that, if the deal was scrapped, the nation would experience a recession by late 1989, creating higher inflation and higher interest rates.

The Liberal party, while backing Turner at the moment, is still split over Turner's support of the Meech Lake Accord, which by the way helped disintegrate federal powers over the provinces that Mr. Trudeau had fought so hard to achieve.

The Canadian people are still uneasy about the New Democrats' ability to govern the nation.

So what choice is there? Before you cross that X on election day, think about what's important to you.

Think about the Americans' remarkable economic recovery over the last eight years.

Think about the 100 billion dollar account deficit they have accumulated.

Think about how they are the largest debtor in the world right now.

And think about how many people swim in Canadian lakes as compared to San Francisco Bay, Lake Erie, or the Love Canal.

It's hard to make money in a wasteland.



"As a student of this college....I am challenging SAC to provide the students with some answers."

There have been too many questions left unanswered by this year's student governments.

Only two-and-a-half months into the school year and the pages of Coven (usually the front page) have been flooded with scandalous articles involving our Student Association Council at both the North and Lakeshore campuses.

Such notable scandals include: the North Vice-President in the quiet lounge scandal; the SAC retreat in Collingwood scandal; the censored people in SAC retreat picture scandal; the North blames Lakeshore for Collingwood scandal; the Lakeshore wants apology scandal; and the North refuses apology scandal.

Quite scandalous wouldn't you say?

Yet no answers have been given to the students of the college, and what surprises me more is that no one seems to care.

SAC is elected by the student body of this institution to represent our best interests and wishes, and furthermore the executive members are salaried. I consider any position on SAC one of responsibility, of trust and one therefore which should be regarded as serious.

However, SAC members seem to be confused. They are angered by the publication of what they do and what they say. They blame Coven for writing the truth.

Let me shed some light on this confusion. The Public Relations

department, like Journalism, is part of the Applied and Creative Arts division and many of the classes are held near and around the Coven office. SAC doesn't seem to realize that Journalism and Public Relations are separate fields.

Amidst all this confusion, I saw a glimmer of hope a few weeks ago. Former Lakeshore SAC president, John Fortin, was outraged by the accusations made against his council regarding the Collingwood scandal. He demanded a written apology from North SAC. As a reporter, I was obligated to report this request. As a student I thought, "finally someone with some guts, who was willing to quiet the noisy North."

However, to my dismay, when North SAC declined to apologize, Lakeshore refused to stand behind their threats and yet another scandal went unresolved.

As a student of this college and as a thorough journalist, I am challenging SAC to provide the students with some answers.

What happened in the quiet lounge (and don't tell me because everyone does it, it's no big deal)? What happened in Collingwood, was it a 'drunken orgy' the students and the college paid for? Who were those blackened faces, and why were they blacked out?

And finally, did anyone apologize for a seemingly unfounded accusation?

Well someone should because Coven won't apologize for the actions of the Student Council.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

QUESTION:

Do you think it should be up to SAC to make condoms available to the student body?

by Sue-Anne Battersby



Sonia Hart,
2nd yr Journalism

"Yes, some people can't get up enough courage to buy condoms and for that reason they may go out and have unprotected sex. If condoms become available they will be more accessible and people will use them."



Dave Roberts,
2nd yr Electronic Technology

"Yes. There are a lot people in school who need some counselling. There are a lot of irresponsible people. Condoms have to be more readily available because 80 percent of the students are unaware of the service."



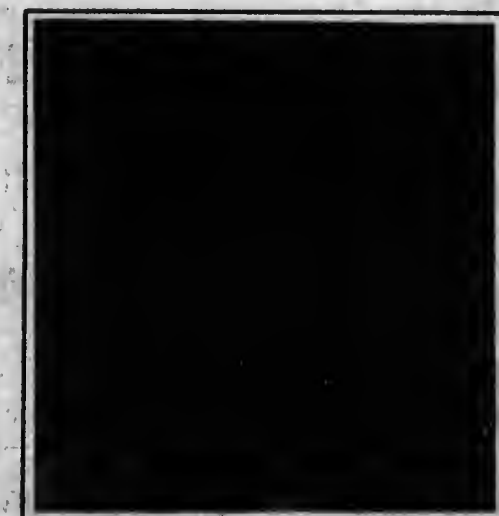
Luis Vieira,
3rd yr Industrial Design

"No. I don't think anyone will pick them up because they're too embarrassed. But considering that AIDS is a reality, it's a good idea."



Allison Murva,
1st yr Graphic

"I don't think there's anything wrong with it as long as they use humor in their campaign because people will adapt to humor. Everybody already, subconsciously, realizes the need for protection."



Paolo Marini,
3rd yr Industrial Design

"I think they should be distributed, not necessarily in a secretive way, but with taste and a bit of tact."

FEATURES

Escape to the sounds of nature

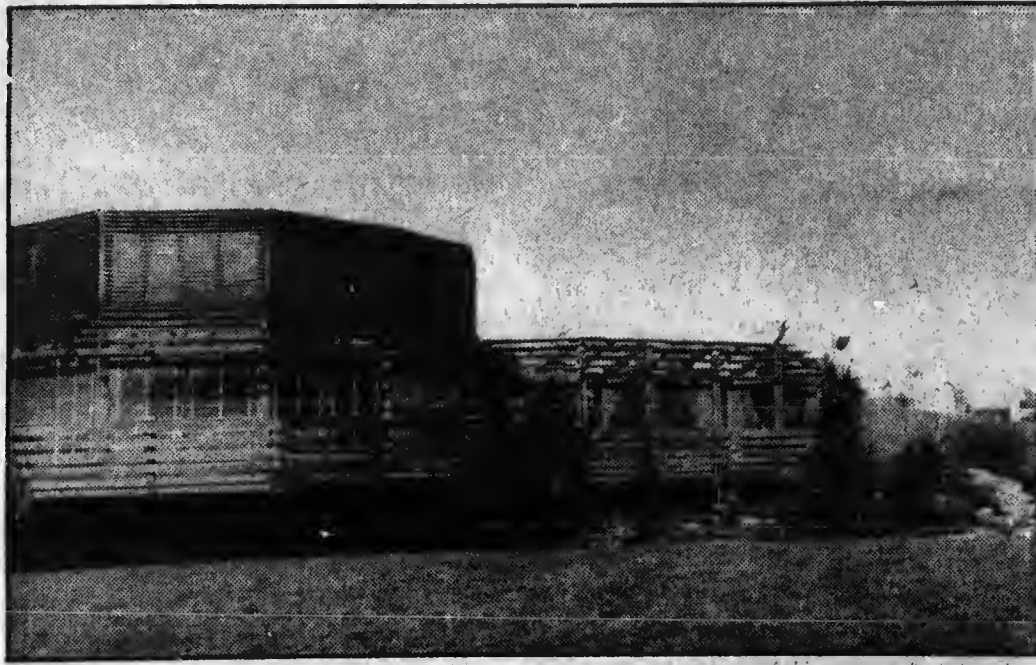


PHOTO BY THOMAS CLARK

Educational — Students can learn about wildlife by visiting the Arboretum Centre.



PHOTO BY THOMAS CLARK

Silence — A taste of relaxation has these two people in a heavenly world.

by Thomas Clark

You can escape the hustle and bustle of the day by entering Humber's Arboretum. Surround yourself with scenic views, right here in Humber's back yard.

The Arboretum lies between the L-wing of the North campus and Highway 27. It encompasses 120 hectares of woodland, meadows, man-made and natural ponds and the Humber River.

Signs are posted along the trails, describing the natural vegetation.

The Arboretum Centre features various displays including live and stuffed animals.

Brian Kemp, a staff member at the centre, said that the Arboretum serves as a nature centre for the public. Throughout the school year, students aged five to 14 are given tours of the building along with excursions through woodland.

"We want to inform the community about this centre and students are a big part of the community," Kemp said.

He said there are also picnic tables and a gazebo, a windowed balcony, next to the Humber River.

Kemp recalls seeing a racoon or a weasel on the trail and on occasion tracks were left from a passing deer or fox.

"It's all out there for everyone to enjoy," he said.

The Humber Arboretum is a community project jointly managed by Humber College, The Metropolitan Toronto Regional Conservation Authority, the City of Etobicoke Parks and Recreation Services Department and the Metro Toronto Parks and Property Department.

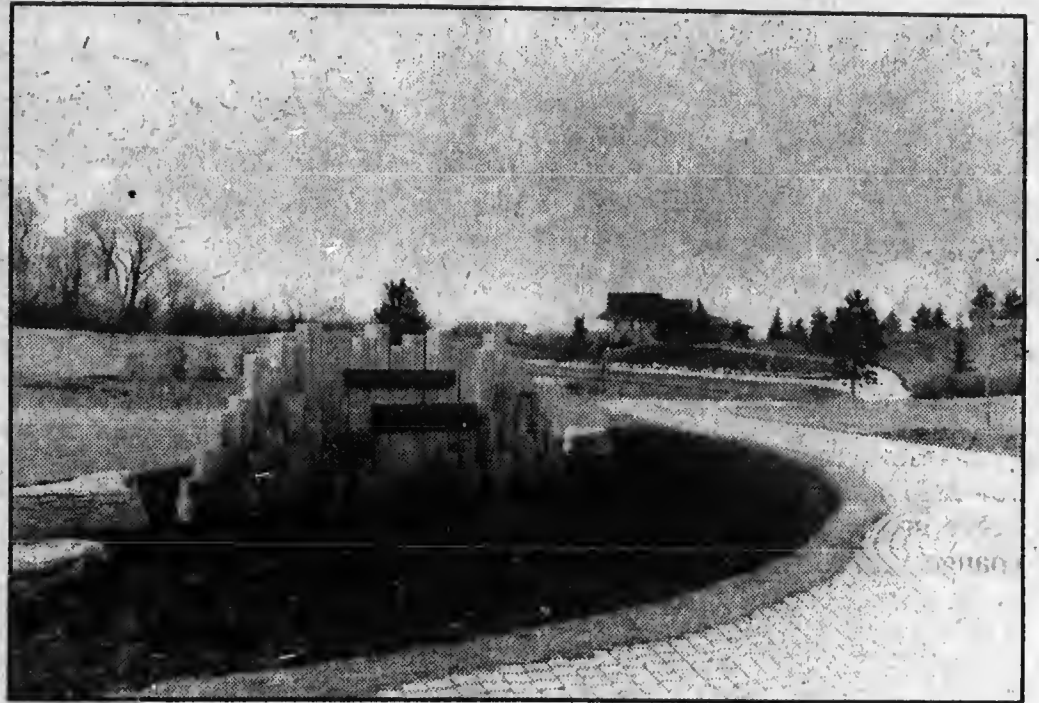


PHOTO BY THOMAS CLARK

Relax — Humber's Arboretum is filled with natural beauty and can be appreciated at anytime of the year.



PHOTO BY THOMAS CLARK

Beautiful — A scenic view can be seen from the decks of the Arboretum Centre.

Teaching master leads team to gold

by Kathy Klokner

Under the leadership of Humber teaching master Deigo Sdao, Toronto's Tor-Cook culinary team cooked up a storm in Germany bringing home five gold medals.

"It was a shock," said Sdao. "We did work hard to come back with something from Frankfurt but we did not expect to win five gold."

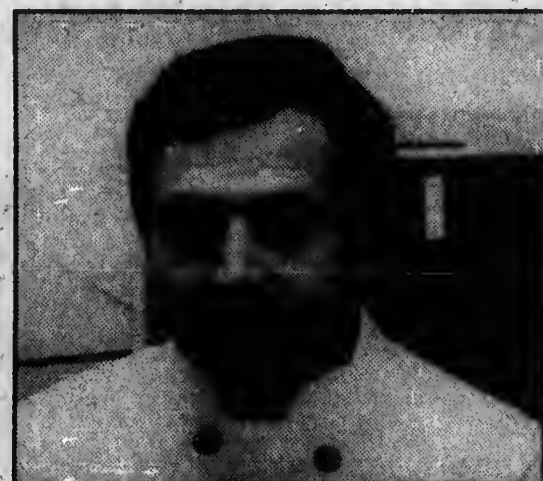
Sdao, a hospitality master, managed the four-man, one-woman team in their quest for gold during their first overseas competition which included approximately 30 countries.

"We looked forward to Frankfurt," said Sdao. "It was a great experience."

The two-year training for the four-day competition really paid off.

The chefs received their individual golds in five entries, three buffet platters and two hot foods presented cold.

The team also won a gold medal for overall performance and two honorable mentions for entries able to be used in a restaurant environment. Sdao says only a few



Diego Sdao

teams managed to achieve the success that Tor-Cook did.

The chefs began preparing early Saturday morning and ran until Tuesday without any sleep.

"The only meal we had was dinner on

Saturday. There was no time for meals," said Sdao. "It was worth the effort and work put into it."

Frank Formella, Humber's cooking instructor was also a part of the festivities acting as interpreter and finalizing last minute arrangements. Sdao says Formella's help 'made life a lot easier' for the group.

Sdao hopes an extra day will be added for preparation time for the next competition, scheduled in four years.

Housing

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Time: 1:00 p.m.

Place: Room A137

Student Life

More women could fit Executive Shoes

by Cheryl Bird

Closing the gap between the number of male and female managers at Humber is a possible change women can look forward to, according to the manager of Employment Equity.

Sandra DiCresce who consults with Humber's management for female employees has submitted her plans to a senior administrative group at Humber. She hopes it will create 'measurable progressive changes' primarily for: women, visible minorities, racial differences, disabled persons and native Canadians.

"It is management that has the power to make the change for this target group. I'd like to see some change happen. If I make 100 recommendations, I know they won't carry them all out," remarked DiCresce.

Approximately half of Humber's employees are women. At the management level, there is only 18 per cent female.

DiCresce said about the same percentages should represent the population outside the college as well.

She has taken other measures in pursuing her goal including informative workshops. Since October, a newsletter called Equity Insights was distributed throughout the college.

The Employment Equity Project was endorsed last year in March by Humber's board of governors. The project is being implemented by the Personnel Relations Centre. They granted an Employment Equity Project to the Personnel Relations Centre.

She said the committee was put in place to ensure employees and students equal opportunity in the college, based only on ability.

"When someone applies for a job, the decision in their favor should not be based on gender, religion or origin," explained DiCresce. "That person should not be discriminated against because of their differences."

"The workforce reflects the white male corporate culture in Canada. Women just do not have the same opportunities to start out with," DiCresce said. "Historically, males have been the breadwinner. It would be hard to get

men to move over. If a person is aware of all the rules it helps."

Along with her daily duties, she tries to educate people about the differences in society.

She said students begin with formal training. But when they get out into the workforce they are in for a big surprise.

According to 1986-87 Statistics

Canada, the amount of males who graduated in 22 colleges from Technology programs outweighed the female population (who graduated) by six times. Females graduating from the same programs averaged over a thousand dollars less than males per annum.

In the same year, the number of three-year female Business Admi-

nistration grads almost equalled males. However, males were paid an average of \$19,500 and females \$16,500.

In the one-year Health Science program, male grads earned \$23,000 to \$24,000 on average with females making \$16,000 to \$17,000.

Female Applied Arts and Technology graduates almost outnumbered the male grads two to one. But, the average salary for a male was about \$1,000 higher.

The law that requires employers to give men and women equal pay for equivalent work done has been enforced since 1951. But, in 1987, the average salary for a man working full-time in Ontario was an average of \$32,120 and for a woman it was \$20,710, 36 per cent less.

The Canadian Charter of Rights states that "everybody is equal before and under the law." However, DiCresce believes that "there's equal opportunity for everybody, but not everybody is equal" when it comes down to getting a job and an education.



Healthline is finally paying off

by Tina Gaudino

The department of health sciences at Humber College has become an asset to the business industry.

Three years ago, Healthline came into existence at Humber thanks to the faculty in the health sciences department. Healthline originated at the St. Louis University Medical Centre in the United States after research into absenteeism, job injury, and health care costs in the workplace. Programs were then designed to handle the health problems plaguing the work environment, such as smoking and stress management.

The program is stimulating, interesting, and worthwhile says Suzanne Philips, the acting director of Healthline.

After three years of establishing a reputation, Healthline is finally paying off, companies are now phoning Healthline to come to their companies and facilitate programs.

"The focus is not placed on illness. It is a wellness component that promotes health in the company," said Philips.

Greg McQueen of health sciences here at Humber was instrumental in starting the joint venture between the college and the Etobicoke General Hospital.

Humber, which purchased the Canadian rights to use the name in Canada, has established the program's credibility throughout

Southern Ontario, Montreal, and Vancouver.

"Because we employ specialists in their field, the usefulness of the program gets around. Some of the business comes from selling yourself and through word of mouth," said Philips.

Currently there are twelve programs in Healthline they are: smoking cessation, weight management, stress management, nutrition, physical fitness, first aid, retirement planning, back health, lifestyle management, emergency management, computerized risk assessment, and, cardio pulmonary reconditioning.

There are 45 consultants working in the program on a part-time basis. When the program gets a contract, the company stipulates how long the course needs to be. Contracts may last from three hours to 12 weeks. The hours are totally flexible. The cost of the program is \$150 per person. According to Philips, that is a very competitive rate. The prices fluctuate with the number of hours and people participating.

"Rarely do we get anyone who is negative. We are there to go in and fill a need. Of course, not all the programs work for everyone, but we have a high success rate," said Philips.

Philips said Healthline is a cost-recovery program and was given money by the college to start it. The program now pays for itself.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS — ELECTION NOTICE

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

- (1) Academic Staff
- (2) Administrative Staff
- (3) 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	
HART, Margaret	HIGGINS, Robert	BENDERA, Rick	McCARTHY, Terry
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 (Advance 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 7:00 p.m. All other Campuses 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

College Flashback

by Rob Michaud

Ten years ago this week, a \$100 prize was given to a Humber student by the student union if he or she came up with a name for a new pub.

The contest was called, 'Name the New Pub.' The entries had to contain the proposed name for the new pub along with the plan of the room. The decor had to be related to the name.

A winner was selected on Dec. 8, 1978. The chosen name was CAPS! Surprise, surprise!

There was only one problem. The student union wasn't happy with the winner's plans. The winner wanted his name painted on the wall with the word CAPS over it. However, the student union thought it would look too much like a bar. They asked the Interior Design students to come up with some other idea.

ENTERTAINMENT

Humber's Blue Jackets Required

by Maria Mendez

At 12:30 last Wednesday afternoon the concourse outside the lecture theatre hummed with students, all eagerly awaiting the arrival of 'the band'.

When everybody was seated in the lecture theatre, there was an icy hush. The lights dimmed and a short spiky-haired student, clad in a sports jacket and jeans, and carrying a saxophone greeted the anxious crowd.

"We're Blue Jackets Required," he said. The crowd cheered.

One by one, the singers, Joan Ballantyne, Shawn Wilson and

Maria Vecchiatelli, were introduced.

Ballantyne started the Humber jazz band off with *East River*. Her sharp vocals and lively stage presence woke up the audience, who watched attentively, swaying to the rhythm from time to time.

Then the band did a wonderful rendition of *Simply Irresistible*.

This made the audience roar and applaud with approval. Wilson's voice was perfect for the Palmer cover — strong, with just the right amount of intensity.

Nearing the end of the one-hour gig, Vecchiatelli finally did a solo. Wilson introduced her as

"the one who asks so little, yet gives so much". The crowd roared.

She sang *Miami Sound Machine's Anything For You*. While she sang the sad love ballad, a mysterious sexuality surrounded her. The crowd loved it, especially one particular gentleman, who clapped wildly.

This grey-haired, balding gentleman was none other than Dave Stillwell, the master behind the entire remarkable performance.

"(This is a) great start to a new concert year," he said. "I am looking forward to more and even better concerts."



PHOTO BY MARIA MENDEZ

Blue Jackets Required — An enthusiastic audience heard the big band sound of The Humber Music student ensemble in the lecture hall last Wednesday.



PHOTO BY LISE BONNEMA

Dirty Dancin' — Dance pub patrons bump and grind for prizes.

Dance pub hop

by Lise Bonnema

After a slow start in Caps last Thursday, it seemed that the pub was once again doomed to be an unsuccessful event. However, by the middle of the evening, the "Dance Night" pub rapidly gained momentum and tables were abandoned in favor of the dance floor.

With songs by Steppenwolf, The Rolling Stones, and AC/DC being played at the beginning of the night, there were a few disgruntled patrons.

"Dear Mr. D.J., can we talk?" said first-time pub-goer, Michelle Derstroof. "I'm very disappointed in your choice of music for this so-called 'Dance Night' Pub."

Another newcomer to pub, Andrea Miil, was also disappointed.

"I've got dancing feet — give me dancing music," Miil quipped.

By 10:30, her request was granted. Songs such as *Ball of Confusion*, *Sweet Child O' Mine*, and *Paradise by the Dashboard Light*, began to reverberate throughout Caps, causing masses of people to vacate their seats and rush onto the dance floor.

Patricia Johnson and Frank Speranza, both second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management students, displayed their unique style in the "Bump and Grind Dance Contest" and won first place.

The next competition held was the "Dirty Dance Contest." Dancing to the song *Push It* by Salt n' Peppa, second-year Accounting students Renzie Perzat and Veronica Green danced up a frenzy with expressive, gyrating techniques.

Despite the slow beginning, the "Dance Night Pub" ended up as a successful, energetic, frenzy-filled evening of non-stop dancing.

'Mesmer' Mandel returns

by Vicki L. Wirkkunen

Who can make a group of ordinary students believe they are fighting to paddle a canoe up a raging river when, in actuality, they are sitting on a stage?

Who can make a shy and bashful student want to take off his clothing in front of a watchful audience?

Who can fill a room with laughter at the hilarious antics his powers of suggestion and persuasion produce?

Mike Mandel can, and he's coming to Caps tonight.

Mandel is an entertainer who has sharpened and sophisticated his skill at mentalism to delight audiences across North America. Born in Manchester, England, but raised in Toronto, Mandel turned his powers of persuasion into a career in 1975 when he first performed in public, giving a demonstration on a talk show in Edmonton. Since then his show has travelled a regular circuit.

He began by doing the Cana-

dian college circuit, as well as opening for various rock bands. Noticing he had attracted a following in the youthful audience, he honed in on appealing to them. His success comes from his ability to take the act of mentalism away from the flashy Las Vegas style and turn it into up-to-date entertainment. For Mandel has always maintained that the basic entertainment is more important than flash.

When Mike Mandel performs, he wants to make the audience happy. He offers a "Money Back Guarantee" whenever he is booked. So far, no one has taken him up on this offer.

A high level of audience participation is used at every show. You, or someone you know, could be chosen as one of Mandel's "victims". Don't miss the opportunity to witness the amazing talent Mike Mandel possesses. Maybe you too, will get your chance to paddle a canoe through Caps.

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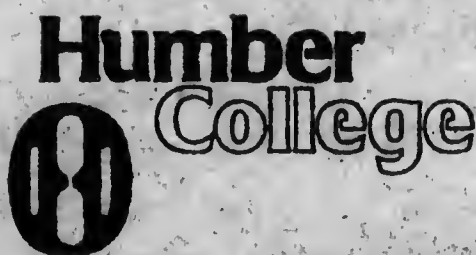
- part-time work at Humber College
 - \$5.80 / hour plus 4% vacation
 - free training provided by the college
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For job description and applications come to:

Counselling Services

Room C133, North Campus

Room A120, Lakeshore Campus



Radio Santas raise money



COURTESY PHOTO

Masquerading for a good cause — Radio broadcasting students in disguise raise money for charity.

by Thomas Clark

If you look good in a bikini, you could have a shot at winning a trip to Florida or two tickets to a Rod Stewart concert, complete with complimentary limo service. Other contest winners will get cold cash prizes ranging from \$25 to \$100.

As well as the prizes, and not to mention an evening of fun, this year's Beach Party at Club 147 gives you a chance to help others who are less fortunate than yourself. Just by showing up at the club and paying the \$3.00 admission fee, you will make Christmas possible for some of the mentally handicapped adults living in Toronto.

Like a modern day Santa Claus, Stan Larke, course co-ordinator for Humber's Radio Broadcasting program, and Radio Broadcast students take a shopping list into a local department store and use the money raised to purchase necessities, such as toiletry and household items, and a small gift for each individual.

For the last 10 years, through the efforts of the Radio Broadcasting students and with support from other Humber students, money raised has been used to make Christmas a little brighter for mentally retarded adults.

Larke said the money provides Christmas gifts for about 80 individuals, and without the money they would have nothing.

"They have no money for the luxuries of life," Larke said. He added that without Humber's efforts these individuals wouldn't have a Christmas.

The Beach Party will be held Nov. 19 at Club 147. The club is located at Westwood Mall on the corner of Morningstar Road and Goreway Drive.

During this year's Halloween party at Club 147, Radio Broadcast students raised a \$100 for their cause, bringing them closer to their projected goal of \$1,000.



TOP TEN

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

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- be professional in appearance and attitude
- take notes
- send a thank you letter

REMEMBER:

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Distant Thunder is dismal movie

by Morgan Ian Adams

Two years ago, movies about Vietnam were all the rage, with *Platoon*, *Full Metal Jacket* and *Hamburger Hill* blasting up the silver screen. Now Paramount has come out with a movie about the veterans of that much-publicized war in *Distant Thunder*.

Distant Thunder is more like it. The story centers around a vet, Mark Lambert, played by John Lithgow. He is trying to reunite with his son, Jack, played by Ralph Macchio, whom he hasn't seen in 16 years.

Lambert has been secluded in the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest since he got back from Nam, and he and some other vets have set up a camp, complete with barbed wire, booby traps, and a sign that warns "trespassers will be executed." Lambert decides to try and find his son after one of the men commits suicide.

Jack is the head of his graduating class. Everything is going great, until he receives a letter from dad, who has found a job in a log yard. Jack goes to meet Lambert and is dragged into his father's dark painful past.

The movie revolves around a psychological disorder known as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), which is a combat-related condition linked to the nature of warfare in Vietnam. It is estimated that about 500,000 of the 3.7 million people who served in South-East Asia suffer from this condition.

The movie itself wasn't as exciting and fantastic as the promotion would have you believe. It is drawn out and the only exciting



Distant Thunder — John Lithgow and Ralph Macchio star in *Distant Thunder*. Our reviewer gave it a thumbs down 3 out of ten.

COURTESY PHOTO

part is marred by a technical error. Larry (played by Denis Arndt) and Lambert are facing the same way. Larry is shot in the back

while Lambert is shot in the front, by the same guy, by the same gun, with the same shot. Lithgow's performances in *The*

World According to Garp and *Terms of Endearment* earned him Academy Award nominations. In *Distant Thunder*, he

overplays his stress problem to the extreme, being a crying baby at one point, and the battle-hardened veteran where nothing can faze him at another. Lithgow's main problem in this movie was trying to compensate for a weak script.

Macchio was unimpressive with the casting being the main problem. His New York accent is too strong for him to play a kid from small town Illinois, and his talent is too weak for him to change his accent.

If Macchio was unimpressive than Canadian Kerrie Keane gave new meaning to the term bad acting. Her performance is shallow and doesn't give any insight into her character, what she believes, or her feelings. As a main character, Char is horribly underplayed.

Director Rick Rosenthal, in an attempt to bring out the pain that PTSD has on Vietnam vets, fails, and only shows a bunch of nutcases living in the bush. Instead of feeling sympathy for the characters, one can only feel mild amusement at the thought of these guys hunting each other in the woods.

Writers Robert Stitzel and Deedee Wehle produce a lacklustre script, with very little imagination in the dialogue. This is Wehle's first attempt at a script, and Stitzel, besides writing the scripts for *Brainstorm*, and the upcoming *The Tender*, started writing Saturday morning cartoons, which explains the almost childish lines.

In the end, it left me hoping another train would come and finish off Lithgow and Macchio.

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

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"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



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SPORTS REPORT



Win streak hits five

Hockey Hawks flyin' high in first place

Braves and Knights no match for powerhouse

by Michael Kirkey

The Humber hockey team remained undefeated in league play with convincing wins over the Seneca Braves and the Sir Sanford Fleming Knights from Peterborough last week.

Last Thursday Humber hosted Seneca and came away with a 13-6 win. On Saturday night the Hawks made a two-hour bus trip to Peterborough worthwhile with a 7-2 thrashing of the Knights.

Against Seneca, the line of Mike Kelly, Paul Jackson and Ed Ljubicic were the offensive driving force behind the Hawks. For the second night in a row Jackson had six points (a goal and five assists against Seneca), Kelly had four goals and an assist (after scoring twice against Georgian) and Ljubicic had a goal and three assists.

Hawks 13, Braves 6

The point scoring spree is a pleasant surprise considering the trio have only been together a short time.

"Once we get practising next week, we should do really well," Kelly said. "Eddie's big, Jack (Jackson) can set up goals, and hopefully I can put them in."

The power play played a major role for both teams. The Hawks had four goals on six extra-man chances and the Braves were three for five on their opportunities.

In the first period the Hawks scored four times in a 1:45 span. Shawn Vaudry, Steve Ewing, Kelly and Paul Stafford scored the four between the 7:34 and 9:19 mark. That made the score 5-0 (Kelly scored the first goal a couple minutes earlier).

Stafford's goal was a good imitation of a Ray Bourque end-to-end rush. He picked up the puck in his own zone and with the Braves' forecheckers peeling off he cross-

sed their blueline and took a shot from the top of the left faceoff circle that beat Seneca goalie Reg Seguin.

Ewing scored again with six minutes remaining on a wraparound from the left side of the net. Ljubicic finished off the scoring in the first with a wicked rising slapshot that beat Seguin over the shoulder to the stick side, with a minute and a half left in the period.

Bob Howran and Todd Scott scored power-play goals for the Braves in the first. The period ended with the score 7-2 for the Hawks.

In the second period Jackson and Kelly scored for the Hawks. Jackson beat a screened Seguin between the legs and Kelly got his third of the night on a goalmouth scramble with Seguin laid out flat on his back.

After Kelly's goal, Seneca coach George Burnett pulled Seguin, who was very hot and very cold through his period and a half. His replacement, Glen Chiasson, looked like Sean Burke in his stature and play. He stoned the Hawks for the rest of the second period and allowed only four goals to the Hawk scoring machine.

fighting the puck

Mike Baliva made his first regular season start in net for the Hawks and was fighting the puck all night.

After the Hawk goals in the second period, Seneca came back with three in a row. With 10 minutes to go Dean Smethurst beat Baliva from the side of the net on a power play.

Hawk head coach Dana Shutt had four defencemen on the ice during the Brave power play. This forced defenceman Hugh Cameron to take the draw in his own end, which he lost.

Four minutes later Brave Mike



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Scores! — Hawk goalie Mike Baliva is unable to corral this shot from a Seneca player in last Thursday's game at Westwood Arena. The Hawks prevailed 13-6 in a week in which the team won three times.

Gosselin shot from outside the Hawk blue line, with the puck bouncing off Baliva's chest and dribbling into the net. Smethurst scored again two minutes later to finish the scoring in the second with the Hawks up by four, 9-5.

Humber scored four more in the third with Seneca only counting one. Cole Sefc scored on a power play 30 seconds into the third. Dean Duchrow capitalized on a Humber giveaway in the Hawk zone to beat Baliva at 5:49.

The Hawks potted three in a 1:13 span with three minutes to go. Kelly, Jackson and Vaudry scored the goals.

Even with the loss, Burnett was happy with the way his team played.

"I'm very pleased with the effort of my team," he said. "We're tremendously short-handed and they're a very

polished and experienced hockey club."

Humber assistant coach Gus Ewers thought the team's overall defensive play was a little lackadaisical.

"We were a little lethargic in our own zone," Ewers said. "The forwards didn't support the defence and the defence didn't support the goalie. I think the problem might be two games in two nights. We got home late last night and it's tough with a game this afternoon (Thursday)."

Hawks 7, Knights 2

In Peterborough, Humber was led by Mike Roberts with three goals and an assist, Gino Lostracco, a goal and two assists, and Vaudry, three assists.

The game was expected to be a showdown between the two best

goalies in the league, Noonan and Mark Wainman of the Knights. However, Knight coach Steve Self decided to start Delaney instead.

Shutt wondered about Self's decision.

"With Humber being the best team in the league, I'd think he would want to start his best goalie against us."

Hawk Notes: Hawk defenceman Chip Crandall sat out the Seneca game. His leg was still sore from a low check by a Georgian player...defenceman Ron Lonsdale wore a full face mask after getting cut in the mouth while blocking a shot in the Georgian game...Lonsdale played a solid game against Peterborough, where he grew up. His sister was in attendance...Ken Rumble's grandmother won the door prize at the Seneca game.

Return to Georgian a hit

by Kevin Paterson

Humber's hockey Hawks made Georgian coach Robin Laking eat his words after thrashing his Grizzlies 10-5 last Wednesday in Barrie.

Earlier, Laking predicted that the Grizzlies would "clobber the shit out of Humber" but on this night the Hawks had the last laugh.

Forwards Mike Kelly, Paul Jackson and Mike Roberts paced the Hawks with two goals apiece.

Hawks 10, Grizzlies 5

The game also featured the return of Hawk assistant coach Gus Ewers to Georgian. Ewers had been the Grizzlies head coach for the past three years before being fired after last season.

The fans never let Ewers forget it either as they chanted "go home Gus" throughout the second and third periods.

Ewers said he expected the verbal abuse directed his way.

"You're going to expect that from the fans," he said. "That's old college hockey. The fans were at their best and made the game much more interesting."

Once again, the Hawks ability to kill off penalties played a major role in the game. During the second period referee Al Dawe found Jackson's stick was illegal. It was a critical point in the game since Humber defenceman Ron Lonsdale was already in the box serving a tripping penalty.

Hawk coach Dana Shutt agreed the penalty killing played a major role in the victory.

"Our specialty teams were great," he said. "The penalty killing and power play were excellent all night."

Shutt didn't dispute the stick call against Jackson as he thought it was a chance the Grizzlies needed at that point in the game. Rules stipulate that if the stick is ruled legal, the team that calls for the measurement will be given a two-minute minor for delay of

game. If the stick is illegal, then the player will receive a penalty for using it.

Jackson said the Hawks ability to stick to their game plan was a key in the game.

"We played hockey," he said. "Skill wise we have the best club. We skated faster and worked harder tonight."

squared off

The highlight of the game came in the third period when Hawk forward Steve Ewing and Georgian defenceman Jeff MacLennan squared off. Ewing was the unofficial winner of the bout, landing several quick punches to the head of MacLennan, cutting the Grizzly in the process.

Ewing later said he thought the defenceman was taking advantage of some of the smaller Hawk forwards.

"I wanted to set the tempo for the rest of the year," he admitted. "From now on you won't see anything from him."



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Scramble — Hawk forward Cole Sefc looks for the loose puck in action against Georgian last Wednesday.

Lady Hawks come from behind to stuff Fanshawe

by Alan Mackie

A tough battle was staged between the Lady Hawks and the Fanshawe Lady Falcons in last Wednesday's volleyball match at Humber.

Both teams played outstanding, but the Hawks proved to be a bit too tough and won 9-15, 15-5, 15-12, 15-4 in an excellent match.

Hawk coach Don Morton was happy with the result.

"It was our best overall effort so far," he said.

Morton attributed the win to the Hawks playing well on the back court, setting well and being healthy.

on the attack

Lori Snowden's blocking combined with Tricia Geysens hitting kept the Hawks alive in the first set, but the Falcons were on the attack from the beginning and pulled through to win the set.

The Falcons made a few minor mistakes in the second set and the Hawks capitalized on all of them.

In the best volley of the season, Lady Hawk Winsome Cooper made an outstanding diving dig. Humber eventually lost the volley, but showed Fanshawe how tough it would be to win a point from them. Geysens and Karen Moses combined several times to help win the set.

hung on

In the third set the Hawks seemed a bit too anxious and were spiking the ball out of the court. However, they hung on to take a one set advantage into the fourth set.

Moses helped keep the momentum going in the final set and the Hawks dominated the rest of the way. The win brings the Hawks season record above .500 to 2-1.

Geysens was happy with the defence and the passing from the team.

"We still have trouble getting the ball to the setter except for today. We had it together and were not giving away a lot of free balls."



Stretch — Two Fanshawe Lady Falcons go up for the block against Tricia Geysens of Humber in a losing effort last Wednesday.

Volleyball men get creamed

by Alan Mackie

It was a battle of mistakes as the volleyball Hawks were shamefully defeated by a poor Fanshawe team last Wednesday in the gym.

Despite a wide variety of talent on the Hawk squad, their brutal play appears to be caused by what Humber's coach Phil Brown calls "mental floppyness". Sloppy blocking and poor hitting were some of the bad points in a 15-12, 15-10, 15-4 Humber loss. A slow defence, a non-existent serving effort and poor passing were the key elements to the Hawk loss.

It was not all a one-sided affair. An almost equally terrible Falcon team nearly pulled defeat out of the mouth of victory in the first set. By creating enough mistakes, the Falcons allowed the Hawks to pull the set closer than it should have been.

The Hawks were down 10-3 when Humber's only saving grace, Stephen Khang, came onto

the court and helped the Hawks with some good digging, hitting, setting and hustle. It was not enough though to counter all the mistakes. The Falcons received their winning point from a Hawk who touched the net during the final volley.

The second set was no better as the Hawks kept pace with the Falcons up until the end when it appeared no one wanted to finish the set. Mistakes from both sides had the service being transferred from one team to the other until the Falcons finally slipped one into the court.

The final set showed improved playing from the Falcons as they eliminated a number of mistakes.

Coach Brown was obviously upset about his team's effort and drilled the team after the game with a surprise practice.

"It was by far our worst performance of the year," he said.

During the practice Hawk

George Kohwen dove for a ball and did not keep his head up. He received three stitches in his chin. The cut to Kohwen's chin upset Brown even more.

"When I see someone like George (Kohwen) getting blood on the court after the game, I get annoyed at the players not sweating on the court during the game."

Kohwen did not play in the game, but was upset with the Hawks' play.

"Once the starters began to lose they slowed down," he said.

On the positive side, Brown is hoping Khang will be joining the team on a full-time basis after Christmas. Khang is only playing part-time because of a heavy school workload.

Noticeably absent from the game was John Barwell. Barwell is on a business work study for a month. His absence is part of the reason for the Hawks' poor defence.

Basketballers get shut out in weekend road matches

Humber's hardcourt Hawks were in action again last weekend, this time taking their show on the road.

The men's basketball team crossed the border for a three-game exhibition schedule, taking on the University of Rochester (Friday), Nazareth Community College (Saturday) and Rochester Institute of Technology (Sunday).

The results were not nearly as encouraging as two previous tournaments that Humber participated in, as the defending Ontario champs lost all three including a 116-67 loss to Nazareth.

The team played poorly showing that despite pre-season success there is still much work to be done.

Rookie sensation Earl Moncrieff played the first two games before sitting out the final match with a nagging injury. However, the injury is not considered serious and Moncrieff was expected to play during last night's (Wednesday) season opener versus Conestoga.

Details of the games in New York were unavailable at press time, but rumors of in-fighting among team members surfaced.

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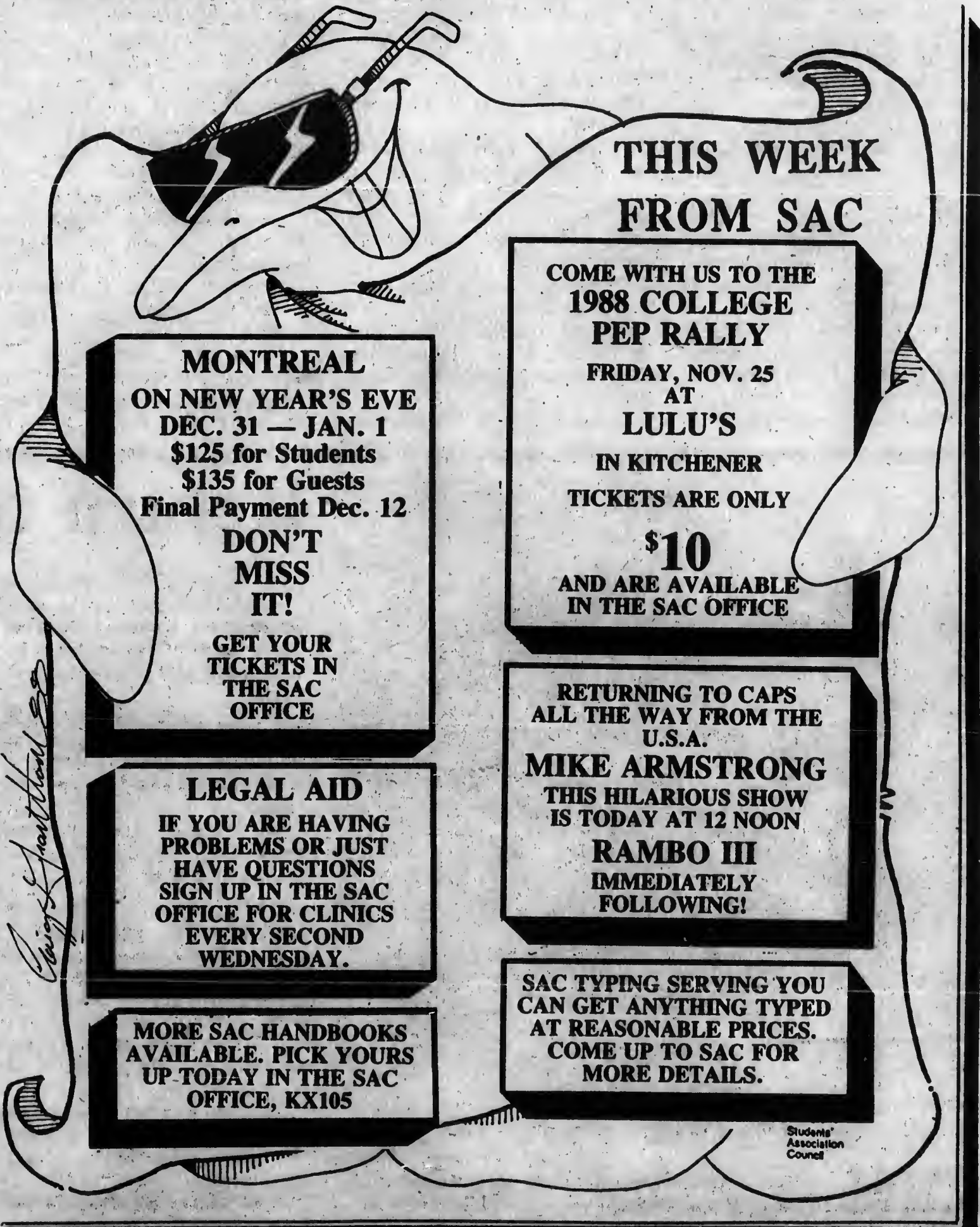
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