

Alcohol war

A new study which implies college and university students are losing the battle against alcoholism is disputed by an expert.

See Page 3.

Blue Leaves

Despite a low turnout by Humber people, the first play put on by graduating Theatre students met with a good response.

See Page 8.

Humber Graffiti

One of the most widely read mediums is reviewed by Coven reporters, for your amusement and amazement.

See Page 9.

Cancelled

Intramural ball hockey is cancelled halfway through the season due to fighting, property damage, and smoking.

See Page 11.

COVEN

HUMBER COLLEGE

VOL. 17, NO. 27

Established 1971

THURSDAY, APRIL 13,

BOG votes discussed

by Morgan Ian Adams

The Ontario Community College Student President Association is attempting to convince Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod to change the voting status of students on Board of Governors and the fiscal year students sit on BOG.

A letter to McLeod outlining the lobby group's recommendations was sent over the weekend after the OCCPA conference at Sheridan College.

Currently, the student representative on BOG does not have a vote, and sits from December to January.

The bill OCCPA is attempting to change is Bill 609. Bill 609 does not give a BOG vote to the administration rep, support staff rep, faculty rep, or student rep, though a few colleges give the vote to some or all four representatives.

The group lobbying the minister is also attempting to change the student fiscal year to April until April.

"Graduating students would lose their student philosophy," SAC President and Vice Chairman of the lobby group Shawn Reed said of the current term.

"They won't be a student for the remaining eight months on BOG and they'll lose touch with the college.

"After I graduate, I'll be more worried about the aspects of my job than what's happening at school."

Reed said if the year was from April to April, the student representative would basically learn what BOG is all about over the summer, and when September rolls around they will know what's happening in the college because they will be there every single day.

"(The current system) eliminates a lot of good people who could be board members...third year students or people who live out of town would have to come to the meetings every second Monday," Reed said.

It was not known at press time if McLeod had received the letter.

HC100 vandalized

by Nicole LaPorte

Humber radio station HC100 will be playing the blues for awhile. Last Wednesday between midnight and 8 a.m., all three radio sound booths in L-105 were broken into and vandalized.

Six turntable tone arms, each valued at \$150 and a cassette play-

er worth more than \$1000 were damaged.

Radio instructor Joe Andrews said it's the second time this year vandalism has struck the station. A sound booth in L-105 was broken into just before the end of last semester and damaged, though not as badly.

Station Manager Jerry Chomyn said security has been notified of the recent incident. He said the previous one did not cause as much concern.

"It was pretty minor compared to this," he said, adding it was more a case of someone making a mess than actually vandalizing things.

However in the recent occurrence, cigarette butts were found in the cassette player and coffee had been poured into the machine.

Chomyn said, "They wiped out fifty per cent of our facilities. We don't have very many facilities to begin with."

The coincidence in the timing of both occurrences is of great concern to Chomyn. Both occurred around the end of a semester, when pressure on students is intense and they're trying to complete final projects.

Equipment was brought in from

• Cont. page 3 — Unlocked



PHOTO BY CHERYL BIRD

Help me up dah'ling — Coritta Stroller (played by third-year Theatre student Caroline Shadwell) sullies her mink coat on the floor during a performance of *The House of Blue Leaves*.

Full-time technician needed, says student

by Lisa Brown

A first year industrial design student is worried that retiring woodshop technician Richard Ulbrich, might be replaced by a part-time employee. Mark Friesen is concerned about the rumour the college might hire a part-time replacement for the full-time Ulbrich. He said it could delay projects for students in the years to come.

According to Friesen, having a part-time technician in only three days a week will give students one-third the time to do their projects.

Dean of Applied and Creative Arts Carl Eriksen said there are various options the college is considering. One option is to reduce the position from full-time to part-time but no decision has been made.

Friesen said most projects are done outside class and usually late at night. He added that every year there is an increase in the number of three-dimensional presentation projects. The woodshop and the help of Ulbrich are needed by the students to complete their assignments. If the new technician is in only three days a week, the students will have less time to complete projects and sign out tools needed to finish those projects.

"All hand tools and power tools we can sign out are in (the woodshop) room," said Friesen. "If (the technician's) not there, we can't get them out."

Friesen also said the industrial

design department has been trying for years to get a milling machine and the money saved by hiring a part-time technician would give the college the funds it needs to buy the machine. However, Friesen is skeptical the department will ever get the machine.

Friesen does have a suggestion though.

"It would be great if we had a teacher for shop technician. Therefore, he could teach and su-

pervise. It would kill two birds with one stone."

He also said if the rumour is true, a lot of people are doubtful if it's worth coming back.

Eriksen said a job description is being prepared by the chairman of industrial design and it will be a key in making the final decision.

"There is no enthusiasm to reduce the position from full-time to part-time," added Eriksen.

Coven reporter not welcome

by Jeff Long

North SAC lost the battle to allow Coven reporter Morgan Ian Adams to stay in a meeting at a conference last weekend. Adams was invited by SAC to attend the Ontario Community College Presidents Association conference which included outgoing and new SAC executive members from colleges within Ontario.

However, during a meeting of central Ontario representatives, George Brown SAC President Shawn Alexander demanded Adams leave the meeting, saying it wasn't open to the press. Adams said he got approval to attend from Humber North SAC President Shawn Reed, who was the chairperson for the central region.

"Alexander got his shorts in such a knot and ordered me to leave," said Adams. "I didn't want to make a big issue out of it, even though I was practically thrown out."

Humber North SAC Vice-President Dave Knott said it was important Adams attend the meeting, though it didn't directly deal with Humber. North SAC reps argued with Alexander to allow Adams to stay.

Knott explained next year SAC will use students' money to pay for OCCPA and wanted Adams to see what goes on and report on it.

"He's not only the Coven reporter, he's a friend and he's a Humber student interested in what's going on," said Knott.

Special issue

Next week's edition of Coven will be the last until the new school year begins in September, when a new batch of avid reporters and dedicated editors will be presenting the news to you.

To end the year with a flourish, next week's issue will be a special Year in Review edition.

As well as all the usual news, entertainment, feature and sports stories, each section will contain a review of the year's events. The opinion section will feature special good-bye messages from the editors.

Look forward to it!

Gordon refutes employment equity report

by Cheryl Bird

Humber President Robert Gordon disagrees with the report on employment equity that was recently put out by the college's Personnel Relations Centre.

What the report says and what it actually means are two separate things, Gordon said.

The report, Employment Equity in Focus, outlines Humber's educating, hiring, paying and advancing practices, and shows the college falls short of a perfect record in some areas.

Even though there's a 50 to 49 ratio of men to women on staff, (there are 1346 full-time employees at Humber), women are scarce in top and middle management level positions, the reports said.

Women are paid less, over-represented in traditional jobs (secretarial, clerical and service

occupations), under-represented in non-traditional jobs (skilled trades, technology and upper levels of management). Because of this situation, development opportunities are few, said the employment equity manager at Humber, Sandra DiCresce.

"Humber's workforce may be said to be occupationally segregated on the basis of sex. Seventy-two percent of all female employees work in secretarial, child-care, food service, nursing and English teaching occupations," the report said.

"When I arrived (at Humber) in 1982, there were no women to be found in top management, they were all men," Gordon said. "We had to create openings (for women). It's not just tokenistic," he added.

Gordon has increased the percentage of women who occupy middle and top management posi-

tions to 18 per cent from zero per cent two years ago. "From zero to 18, that's not bad but it's not good enough," Gordon said.

"We wanted the best people for the job and the best were women. And we hope no one at the top has a closed mind," he added.

Gordon hired DiCresce when Humber was "pressed" into providing statistics and keeping track of their hiring practices in 1987, he said.

Two deans and one acting dean of all whom were women, were hired last year, the report said.

Gordon believes the college is making progress. However, according to statistics, women make only 86 percent of what men

make in the top level jobs at the college. And even though women outnumber males in areas like health sciences, they still make less money.

On average, Humber's female staff earn 79 per cent of male earnings. At other technical colleges females make an average of 76.9 percent of what males make. "We pay better than all the other colleges but it's not good enough," Gordon said.

The difficulty, he says, is getting females into technical areas where there are not many to begin with.

The report has been distributed throughout the college and recommendations are being acted upon.

Seminars and training sessions for women are being implemented. And college interviewers will be retrained, since the report found that qualified women were being interviewed but not hired.

The Employment Equity Committee was established in February of 1988.

The program is funded by The Ontario Women's Directorate, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and Humber. The government equity policy was put into place four years ago.

Gordon also said that equal pay for equal work, affirmative action or hiring enough minorities does not ensure that these workers will be placed in upper level jobs.

Hepatitis vaccine available for those people at risk

by Nikey Papatheodorou

The college is launching a preventative program on the contraction of Hepatitis B for those college employees and students who are at risk of contracting the disease.

Manager of Compensation in Humber's Personnel Relations Centre Dennis Stapinski said: "Such a program will include identifying the individuals that come under high risk groups and inviting them to participate in a program which is one of getting the vaccine which will prevent them from contracting the disease."

Hepatitis B is a viral disease which affects the liver and is passed from one person to another. The virus can be transmitted by infected blood getting into the body through: small breaks in the skin. It is also known that the virus can be carried in all body fluids - sweat, tears, saliva, semen and vaginal secretions.

Health Nurse Mary Carr said those people in the college who are more susceptible of contract-

ing the disease are staff and students who handle blood products such as those in the Health Sciences programs like Nursing, Ambulance and Emergency Care and Funeral Services.

medical coverage which includes prescription drugs, which reimburses 85 per cent of the cost of those drugs, has indicated they will cover the cost of Hepatitis B vaccines," Stapinski said.

Carr, however, is looking at having the vaccine available here in the college for students needing it.

"The plan for this upcoming September is to purchase the vaccine from the manufacturer and have it available here in the office for students at a cost of \$90, and the vaccine would be administered here at the college," Carr said.

She said the Dean of Health Sciences, Ann Bender, and coordinators in Health Sciences are very supportive of such a system and while it's too late to make it mandatory, having the vaccine available is the next best thing.

"By making the vaccine mandatory we will have to look at the implications because it is very costly, the other option is if the Ministry of Health will pick up the fee for those students in health and health related programs," Carr said.



Mary Carr

The vaccine is administered over a period of time and involves for injections at a cost of \$120 to \$150 Carr said.

The college though is looking to provide the vaccine for employees at no cost Stapinski says.

"The insurance company that covers the college for extended

SAC PRESENTS

The ultimate river boat fantasy!

White Water Rafting and White Water Jet Boating

\$55 deposit due April 22nd — Balance May 1st.



Join the Humber Summer Reunion Friday, May 26 to Sunday, May 28th.

YOUR RAFTER BLASTER WEEKEND INCLUDES*

- Return Coach from Toronto (Depart Friday night return Sunday night)
- Rafting down the Ottawa River — Saturday
- Jet Boat Ride — Saturday
- Water Sports day — Sunday
- 5 meals and camping
- Party Saturday night
- Great times!
- Non Student Charge \$10 extra

CERTIFIED cheque or Money Order payable to Queenscourt Travel.

For more information: contact SAC, room KX105 675-5051



PRIVATE SALE — CLEAN COUNTRY AIR

Spacious raised brick bungalow with 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot 30 minutes north of Humber College (Hwys. 9 & 50).

Eat-in kitchen with walkout to deck, Living dining area, three bedrooms 1 two-piece ensuite and 1 four-piece bath. Bright lower level finished family room 14' x 23' with brick fireplace and fourth bedroom or den 11' x 18'.

Asking \$259,000. Phone 1-936-4431 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Students drink more than average

by John C. Stuart

Colleges and universities are winning the war against student alcoholism, says a spokesman for the Addiction Research Foundation, despite a new study which indicates one in three students may be at serious risk from alcohol abuse.

"I think all surveys suggest alcohol consumption is decreasing slightly. At least it's not going up," said Dr. Louis Gliksman, a scientist at the Foundation's Community Program Evaluation Centre in London. While hopeful for the future, Gliksman said he's

worried about current levels of drinking among students.

A recent Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) survey of about 5,000 students from four Ontario universities found 30 per cent drink more than 15 drinks per week, and of those, almost half said they drink more than 28 drinks per week.

"We didn't expect those results...it was high," Gliksman said. The rate is much higher than the national norm. Statistics Canada reports only one in ten Canadians drink more than 14 drinks per week.

The survey also found that 40 per cent said they had suffered from a hangover at least once in the past two months. A further 12 per cent said they became sick from too much drinking. One in ten said they had experienced some memory loss or suffered academically.

In contrast, a recent survey of Humber students conducted during Alcohol Awareness Week found that only 20 per cent of the respondents drink more than three times a week and 21 per cent said they missed class or an assignment because of a hangover.

But the ARF study was more structured and controlled. Respondents and even the universities who participated remained anonymous. Those who didn't answer the mail survey were phoned to find out why they didn't respond.

The survey was conducted as part of a new province-wide plan to reduce drinking at Ontario's universities. The Council of Ontario Universities plan involves alcohol training for pub staff and student leaders. The plan is a response to a growing concern about the liability of the universities. Several suits are pending as a result of alcohol-related injuries.

The plan has particular significance at the University of Guelph where a 19-year-old student died after a night of heavy drinking early in the new year. Nearly 2,000 people die from alcohol each year, according to Statistics Canada. Another 4,000 are in alcohol treatment programs around the country.

Gliksman said there has been no

study to date on alcohol consumption among college students and none is planned.

One of the most surprising results of the survey was lack of knowledge about the effects of alcohol. Gliksman said drug and alcohol training should begin at an early age. In a 1982 survey, Statistics Canada found one in ten youths did not believe alcohol consumption hinders driving. One in five believed alcohol was not habit-forming. And a third of those surveyed said they have friends who get drunk each week.

Despite recent campaigns by federal and provincial governments to combat drunk driving, the ARF survey found five per cent admitted they drove after consuming alcohol. Nearly half of driver deaths in Ontario involved alcohol.

But overall consumption has dropped in recent years, according to statistics. Spirits sales dropped 10 per cent in 1987 across Canada, but surprisingly, sales rose nearly 6 per cent in Ontario during the same period.

AIDS policy discussed

by Nikey Papatheodorou

Management and Union officials are working through Humber's Occupational Health and Safety Committee to develop an AIDS policy which may be initiated in the near future.

Manager of Compensation in the Personnel Relations Centre Dennis Stapinski said, "I'm hoping to have a finalized form of a policy for the college in the next few months."

Although development of an AIDS policy is still at the preliminary stage, management and union plan to address several issues.

Another consideration the college has is the possibility of others being infected or the risk of the individual himself risking his own health, Stapinski said.

"In such a case where this individual is risking his own health as well as others I'm anticipating a practice where the individual would be re-assigned," Stapinski said.

He added a person with AIDS would be entitled to the same sick-leave benefits as other employees. A short-term benefit would be up to six months leave and a long-term would be longer than six months.

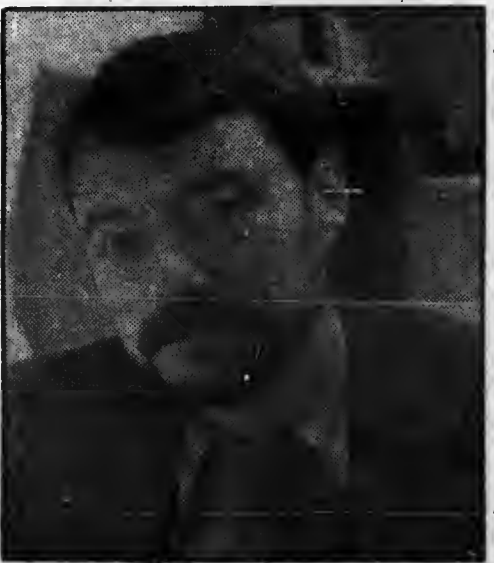
Huot said the union is trying to ensure any person in the college

with AIDS be treated with respect.

"From some of the press reports on AIDS policies other institutes have adopted, they seem very negative. The individual with AIDS is given a room down at the board office pushing a pencil. This is a very regressive approach," Huot said.

Union and management also hope the policy will address the issue of communicating information.

Huot said, "We've come to the conclusion that it's important for everybody in the college that there be a public policy on AIDS in the workplace, and that the major part of that development is an educational outreach."



John Huot

Faculty Union Officer John Huot said an AIDS policy in the workplace will address two things. "First, the need for employers to ensure employees are properly protected from health hazards that might arise from being exposed to the AIDS virus, and second, the policy should ensure any people with AIDS who might be employees or students, are treated with dignity and allowed to continue their lives at Humber as normally as possible."

Stapinski said the policy addresses a medical issue and it will treat AIDS as any other infectious disease.

"I realize that the college has always had medical plans in place and that we have been equipped to handle any life-threatening diseases, this is just a variation of an existing sick-leave plan for the college," Stapinski said.

"What rights does the individual have should he or she contract a life threatening disease?" Stapinski asked. "And that part of the practice will be, the person has the benefit rights that everyone has, should they become ill," he said.

The second issue, Stapinski said, is what happens when an individual is diagnosed with this disease. The college will end up with a procedure for consulting the individual's doctor and college doctors, to determine whether the person is able to work, Stapinski said.

Two SAC reps bite the dust

by Jeff Long

With only three weeks left in this year's student council, two SAC student representatives have been fired for missing too many meetings and breaking constitutional guidelines.

ACA rep, Jennifer Nagy, was fired for missing 12 out of 19 council meetings. Health Science rep, Barb Goggin, missed the past eight SAC meetings.

The SAC constitution allows members to miss only three meetings in a row.

SAC Vice-President Dave Knott said it was time both councillors were removed from council to make way for the upcoming changes to the constitution. According to Knott, 75 per cent of council must be in attendance for changes in the constitution to take place.

"The firings took a long time

because I wasn't keeping track of attendance. I had to get rid of the dead wood on council," Knott said.

He said the recent scandal involving the firing of nine council members for not maintaining a minimum 60 per cent average also delayed the firings.

"Council needed to take care of that problem first. We had to see how many reps we would have left," Knott said.

Besides being SAC reps, Nagy was the Discovery Week director and Goggin was the public relations director. Knott said Discovery Week fell \$500 short of the expected \$6,000 revenue goal. In fact this year's budget statement shows the figure to be \$1,200.

Knott also said Goggin was in charge of analyzing a student survey conducted in September, however to this date, the surveys have gone untouched.

PUBLIC NOTICE!!

IS YOUR JOB GETTING YOU DOWN?
WE ARE AN INTERNATIONAL COMPANY NEW IN CANADA.
OUR CURRENT SALES VOLUME IS IN EXCESS OF 20 MILLION PER MONTH.
IF YOU ARE SELF-MOTIVATED WITH AN OPEN MIND, WE HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

WE OFFER:
FULL TIME POSITIONS: \$4,000 - \$11,000 PER MO. PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE AND BONUSES 20 - 30 HOURS PERWK. RAPID ADVANCEMENT LITTLE OR NO COMPETITION FULL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
PART TIME POSITIONS: \$1,200 - \$1,900 PER MO. 8-12 HOURS PERWK. WITH ALL THE ABOVE MENTIONED BENEFITS

FOR PRIVATE CONSULTATION

WASEQ AHSAN

TEL: (416) 562-0441
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Joy's Wordprocessing Confidential Services

LEGAL • ENGINEERING • REPORTS
LETTERS • RESUME • MANUSCRIPTS
THESIS • DICTA • ETC.

Call Joy 740-1778
Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

E C I COMPUTER SYSTEMS NORTH AMERICAN OFFICE MACHINES INC.

1515 MATHESON BLVD. EAST UNIT B-3 MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO L4W 2P5 Tel: (416) 624-6929

VILLAGE SQUARE PLAZA (Finch & Victoria Park) 2942 FINCH AVE. EAST, SUITE 113 SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO M1W 2T4 Tel: (416) 494-1881

SPECIAL \$1520
XT 10 MHZ TURBO — 380K FLOPPY
20 MG HARD DISK, MULTI I/O CARD
XT HBD, CGA, COLOR MONITOR
ROLAND PR1012 PRINTER WITH COMPUTER 3206

SPECIAL \$2580
AT 12 MHZ TURBO, 640K RAM
1.2 MG FLOPPY, 40 MG HD
EGA, EDA MONITOR, S/P PORTS
ROLAND PR1012 PRINTER WITH COMPUTER 3206

SMITH CORONA

Model No.	SALE
XL-1500	\$240
XD-5500	\$340
PWP-40	\$650
PWP-80	\$800
XD-8500	\$600

ALL (NAKAJIMA)

Model No.	SALE
AX-70	\$275
AX-260	\$375

ACCESSORIES

PRINTERS (with parallel cable)	MOODES
Roland PR 1012 Star NX 1000	1200 Smarteam Internal \$100
Panasonic 1080/Open L3000	1200 Smarteam External \$180
Roland PR1115/Panasonic 1080	2400 Arrow Internal \$200
Roland 2017 Letter Quality	2400 Arrow External Smarteam \$200
Roland 1200/Panasonic 1080	
Roland 1215/Panasonic 1080	
Star 1400-10	
Roland 2400/Star 1804-15	

MISCELLANEOUS

Canon G400 plus Mouse with Software	\$100
Arrow 5.25" Diskette	\$7.00/box of 10
3.5" 700K Diskette	from \$25
Chairholder DB100L with Lock	\$17.00
Chairholder DB100L with Lock	18.00
6 Outlet Power Bar	\$10

• SERVICE • RENTALS
• SUPPLIES • REPAIRS
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

Teachers avoid Video Distribution Centre

by Wilson Matidze

The Video Distribution Centre is caught-up in a Catch 22 situation because teachers will not use outdated programs, says Frank Sturm, a technician at the centre.

He said the college is not prepared to spend more money on the needs of the department and neither is it trying to stop teachers from

bringing in their programs so as to make them utilize the services offered by the centre.

He said there was no demand because teachers could record fresh programs at home and show them in class since these are not available for them. "It is very slow here," Sturm said.

He said the copyright issue has

undermined their operations at the centre, whereas teachers can violate it by copying and bringing in their programs for use in class. "We have few tapes of National Geographic which are too expensive for the college to purchase," he said.

He said they were allowed to record programs on local stations such as Television Ontario on channel 19, for a program like the Ascent of Man or from the Public Broadcasting System in the United States after seeking permission and copyright clearance.

He said the good thing about the services which the centre offers is

that it sets up television equipment for use in class at 24 hours notice. "People who need service should just press the intercom, talk to us and we will set it up for them and operate it from the centre," he said.

He explained the college has nine channels which play video tapes wherever there is an RF cable which operates ten channels, nine for the programs and one for messages on channel 13. "The centre also allows students to copy half and three-quarter-inch tapes provided they do not violate the copyright," he said.

Sturm said the problem could

be remedied by advertising. "The college has a lucrative market made up by the students themselves. There is a need for a salesman to go around and get advertizers who would provide the funds to pay for fresh programs," he said.

Jerry Millan, Senior Television Co-ordinator said that there is a college regulation governing copyright in the college, but "you cannot be a policeman," he said. He said some teachers may have material which is free from copyright violation to show in class. "Teachers are not monitored. We assume that they follow copyright law," he said.

TENNIS ANYONE?

Pine Point Tennis Club

(401 / Islington, beside Pine Point Arena)

offers:

- ★ 4 clay courts
- ★ Inter County league play
- ★ Coaching and Social Events
- ★ Club Tournaments
- ★ and more

For information: call Doris Hardy 741-9040

or Anne Jones 743-0296

Students use tax centre

by Cheryl Bird

Students are taking advantage of the free income tax service offered by SAC.

Over 73 students have booked time to visit the income tax clinic set up by Tax Instructor Bob Livesey this past month. The clinic which started March 14, closes tomorrow and will be open from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. for ten minute sessions.

Students do all the organizing.

"I arrange to get a co-ordinator from each class and after that students organize the whole thing," Livesey said. "(Business) Students run it for the students through the student's union (SAC)," he said.

Each representative volunteers for a one-hour block but is paid \$6 per hour by SAC. "Most students have a basic tax return," said Anne-Marie McInnes, an Accounting student and tax clinic representative, so their income tax is not very complicated, she adds.

McInnes gets 'practical work experience, a basic idea of what it's like out there in the real world'

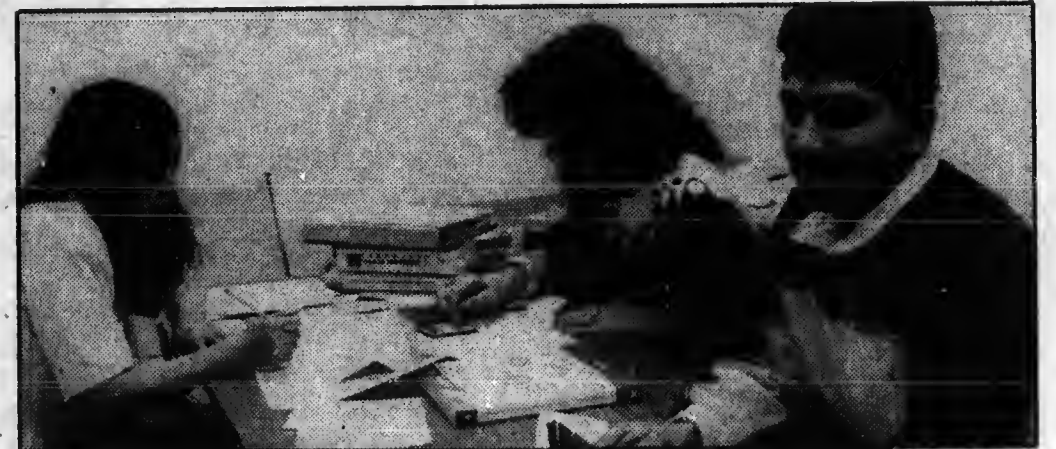


PHOTO BY CHERYL BIRD

It's tax time— Donna Hales, a 2nd-year Business Administration student advises Humber students, Shun-Kwan and Khurram Halder on how to fill out their tax returns.

in addition to classroom instruction, she said.

The clinic workers don't actually do the returns, they check for mistakes, answer questions and inform clients of situations they might have overlooked.

Donna Hales, a 2nd-year business administration student went to the clinic to make sure her form was filled out correctly. "I've never done it myself before," she said.

The return deadline is fast approaching. If you have tax pay-

able for 1988, received a child tax credit prepayment in 1988, disposed of a capital property or had a taxable capital gain in 1988, you should file your return by April 30.

Livesey said students who worked part-time in the summer and had deductions for tax and Canada pension may be eligible for a refund that can only be claimed by filing a tax return. So it's best to follow his advice. The government might surprise you.

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS

THE CAREER SERVICE CENTRE

ATTENTION GRADUATES!!

**Better Move Fast...
You must apply by
May 5, 1989**

ONTARIO PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

START DATE:
June/July 1989

SALARY:
\$28,300/yr.

DURATION:
2 years

TRAINING:
on-the-job corporate seminars

KEY AREAS:
systems, finance, personnel, economics, technical

THE PROGRAM:
will provide government ministries with talented, enthusiastic graduates and at the same time, provide the graduates with continual learning experiences in their fields of study at a competitive salary.

The focus on employment equity has been enhanced this year with special consideration going to Aborigines, racial minorities, francophones, person with disabilities and women.

COME TO THE CAREER SERVICE CENTRE FOR MORE INFORMATION

CAREER COMMENTS · CAREER COMMENTS



IN THE HOODOBINE CENTRE

HUMBER'S OFF CAMPUS EATERY

PRESENTS:

- ✳ LATE NIGHT DANCING !
- ✳ D.J.'S, VIDEOS, SPORTS EVENTS
- ✳ 10% DISCOUNT ON MONDAY'S
- ✳ 100 ITEM MENU FOR SNAGKS OR DINNER

PARTY ! PARTY ! PARTY !

Squee honors college athletes at luncheon

by Heath Thomlinson

A President's luncheon was held last Friday at the Seventh Semester to honor the accomplishments of the college's student-athletes.

Before President Dr. Robert Gordon handed out his accolades, Humber's Athletic Director, Peter Maybury, thanked Gordon for his support of athletics.

Maybury pointed out most Ontario colleges don't include these kinds of functions in their athletic budgets.

"Neither do we," Maybury said. "But fortunately we have a

President who cares and recognizes the importance of athletics to a school, and who is also willing to pick up the tab for this kind of event."

Following the lunch, Gordon addressed the athletes, who included members of the men's and women's volleyball and basketball teams, and the hockey team, commending each for their outstanding contributions to the school on and off their respective playing surfaces and in the classrooms.

"Our record in all sports over the past few years has been out-

standing," Gordon said. "I think we have supplanted Seneca as the powerhouse in sport. I would like to keep it that way but I would also like to make sure that people who come here enjoy their educational experience, graduate and get on with their lives."

Gordon also praised the coaching staffs and athletic administration for the time each spends outside of regular hours to make sure Humber remains competitive.

"I don't think we can compensate for that kind of dedication," he said.

Signing off, the president noted that most of Humber's athletes are doing well academically.

"We've had on occasion, students that think playing sport is more important (than school) and

find to their horror later in life that they haven't much to fall back on," he said. "We are not interested in athletes that are not interested in their academic program. That's what they're here for."

• continued from page 1.

Unlocked doors

other facilities, like those in L-102, to allow students to finish their work.

Radio students have also been given special permission to use the facilities in the Production Room (L-202), which Chomyn said will result in a lot of late nights.

"Normally we don't let the students use the production room, but under the circumstances, we have to," he said.

The move is necessary because the damaged equipment will not be repaired before the end of the semester because of time and budget constraints.

Chomyn is looking into security measures to prevent further acts of

vandalism. Despite the fact the sound rooms officially close at midnight, the doors are left unlocked. Chomyn wants to implement a key system that would allow students to lock up the sound rooms when they leave.

"We're thinking of a key system, but that means we would have to issue about 170 keys."

Meanwhile, Chomyn is optimistic about catching the vandals.

"I have an indication of who did it, but until I really know, I won't say. We suspect it is an outsider. Not anyone from the program, but definitely someone from the college."

CFC's absent from cafeteria

by Lisa Whitman

The Styrofoam plates, pop and coffee cups used in Humber's cafeterias are environmentally safe.

Environmentally safe means the controversial ozone destroying chemical, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), is not used in the college's plastic-foam products, like Styrofoam cups.

John Mason, director of Food Services said the American com-

pany, Keves Fiber, uses petro or oil based chemicals as a byproduct for their plastic-foam instead of CFCs.

"It was more by coincidence that the company we chose to purchase from was using that type of Styrofoam. The company was quick to move with the environmental safety feeling," Mason said.

The trend in making CFC plastic-foam products is increasing.

He said consideration will be taken in the future for encouraging recycling, such as the Blue Boxes, but space in the cafeterias and in the kitchens must be made first.

A committee has also been formed which does routine air quality and safety checks around the college. The Health and Safety Committee consists of faculty and staff at Humber who discuss and act on problems concerning the college's environment.

Humber's greenhouse gets face lift

Sebastiana Rabito

Technology and Landscape students are hammering their ideas together in Humber's greenhouse at the North campus.

The school's G block will be undergoing some renovations, giving it a more appealing look for students.

Students will be building a landscape design similar to the one built in the concourse, although not as large. The Greenhouse structure will have a low wall encompassing the area for people to sit on, and two pools with a waterfall spilling into one. Tropical plants and a display case

will also decorate the area. A ramp for wheelchair use is also being added, said Harry Chang, an instructor who designed the plans for the project. Chang said the structure will be in place for five years.

"It is the best way for students to practice their work," he said.

SUMMER WORK
PART TIME — FULL TIME
OR
TEMPORARY

EARN MONEY
GAIN EXPERIENCE

APPLY TO:
King / Bay . . . 362-7454
Yonge & Bloor . . . 922-5123
Weston Rd. & Lawrence . . . 241-9181
Dundas / Hurontario . . . 275-8888
Steeles / Weston Road . . . 856-1800

Tosi PERSONNEL
WORLD

TONIGHT
IN CAPS
LAST PUB
OF THE YEAR

THAT'S IT,
WE'RE OUTTA HERE!!!

CAPS
SNACK BAR
AND PUB

HERE COMES THE SUMMER
LET'S PARTY!!!

STUDENTS \$2.00
GUESTS \$4.00

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
I.D. REQUIRED

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
ALL OUR PATRONS OVER THE
YEAR, THE ENTERTAINMENT
COMMITTEE, AND EVERYONE
ELSE WHO HELPED OUT.

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER!!!

EDITORIAL

COVEN

Publisher — Jim Bard, Co-ordinator
 Editor — Sharon Sally
 Managing Editor — Tanya Fuller
 News Editors — Ben Dummett
 Paolo Del Nibletto
 Features — Stewart Brown
 Emidio Palumbo

Editorial — Alan Liczyk
 Entertainment — Jennifer Ellis
 Sports — Steve Robins
 Photo Editor — Morgan Ian Adams
 Advertising — Carolyn Chaulk
 Alan Mackie
 Staff Adviser — Terri Amott
 Technical Adviser — Don Stevens

ESTABLISHED 1971
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Vandals deserve own medicine

It would be bad enough if thieves had broken into the radio sound booths at the college last Wednesday to steal the school's badly needed equipment. To vandalize just for the sake of destruction, however, is despicable.

For the second time this year, radio students have been victimized by vandals. All three radio soundbooths were broken into by someone unsatisfied with stealing private property. Equipment worth almost \$2,000 was ruined.

For some warped reason known only to psychopaths and radio soundbooth thieves, the criminals had a sick need to pour coffee and put out cigarettes on equipment they did not steal.

In addition to adding extra strain to the already stretched budget, they have cheated radio students of valuable time.

Coming as it does at the end of the semester, this incident only serves to make radio students scramble for already elusive studio time in order to complete important end-of-term assignments.

The saddest part of the story is the death of the honor system. Sound booths used to be kept unlocked at all times, which ensured radio students had access to them whenever necessary. Perhaps it was naive to expect this system to work, but it's sad to see how badly it backfired.

Now, a plan to keep the booths under lock and key is being considered. Obviously, nothing can be left unbaricaded at Humber, home of thieves and pointless destruction.

There is, however, one piece of good news to come out of this sad tale. Jerry Chomyn says he has a few suspicions concerning the identity of the perpetrators. We can only hope he catches them and hands them to the radio students to extract a little retribution — perhaps in the form of a splash of coffee and a few cigarette butts.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As the speaker who is not credible according to the article in the Opinion section of the March 30, 1989 edition of Coven, I would like to state that I am truly disturbed that a presentation which lasted for almost an hour was reduced to the writer's interpretation and understanding of a personal anecdote which I shared in order to illustrate the devastating effect racial slurs can have on the psyche and emotional well-being of a person.

What exactly is meant by the words "inverted racism" is a mystery to me, as in all my years of work and readings I have never encountered such a term. Therefore, I'm not sure what the writer is accusing me of displaying.

Throughout my presentation, I dealt with issues of racism and discrimination, indicating how they are manifested in society and what actions we can take to eliminate discrimination. It is a pity that the message I brought to staff and students at Humber College has been reported in such a way as to distort as well as question my credibility.

While a writer's opinions are valid, it is important that they not be the criteria for assessing another's credibility, particularly when the basis for making such a judgment are so limited. Whatever

her motivation for attributing to me her attitude, I am quite concerned that work in a most urgent cause could be hampered by reporting of this kind.

Kamala-Jean Gopie
 Consultant
 Equity in the Curriculum

To the Editor:

I am replying to Rosalie Jones's article in last week's Coven. Ms. Jones has partially misquoted me twice in her article. As a result of this, her articles implies that I am blaming others, such as Tania Mills and David Knott, for the lack of interest in the SAC representative elections. This is not true. I am not blaming anyone and I made this quite clear to Ms. Jones during our interview. We all have room for improvement in our efforts to promote the elections. However, no individual member or members are to blame.

Ms. Jones's article was well written, but she should not twist quotes to better fit her stories. This type of journalism not only looks bad on Ms. Jones, it unjustly makes Coven look bad.

Terril Chessell
 Chief Returning Officer
 1989 SAC Elections



EDITORS' VIEWPOINT

by Marija Djondric

QUESTION: What do you think was the biggest story to come out of Coven this year?



Sharon Sally
 Editor

"Probably when (Robert) Gordon fired all those SAC members or the Collingwood retreat or the library story. Those were the three biggest stories."



Tanya Fuller
 Managing Editor

"The biggest unsung story of the year? Ask Dave Knott."



Alan Liczyk
 Editorial/Opinion Editor

"I would say it's the hockey team going undefeated. It was the first time in Humber history that this happened."



Ben Dummett
 News Editor

"The fact that nine SAC reps had to be unceremoniously discarded because they were incapable of maintaining the reasonable academic minimum average. How could these people ever conceive of leading a college? What an insane notion."



Paolo Del Nibletto
 News Editor

"The strippers story, especially the one with the snake."



Stewart Brown
 Features Editor

"Elvis Presley being found alive and well at Humber."

CRINION

Lakeshore SAC is out to lunch

It's 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, 1989. I just returned to the Coven office from another useless trip to the Lakeshore campus.

I don't know why I continue to be surprised by this waste of time. After all, it's hardly the first time.

Last Friday, I called SAC President Sheila McLaughlin and asked her to prepare copies of all of this

year's Lakeshore budgets. She excused herself from the call to ask Vice-President of Finance, Ken Blades, when this atrocious request could be filled. She returned and said Wednesday.

"Wednesday!" I yelled into the receiver. "Sheila, I was hoping to come by this afternoon to get this, or at least by Monday."

Well, Sheila appeared shocked at my rudeness and proceeded to explain what a complicated request this was and they were all too busy.

"Couldn't one of the reps simply photocopy a few pages?" I asked.

Well, Sheila said she would have to ask someone to see if they were available. She said this information would be ready by Monday at noon and I should call her then.

Monday came and I decided to drive to the Lakeshore campus to demand my request be filled. After all, I even suggested to Sheila I would do the photocopying myself.

To my dismay no one was in the SAC office (during the hour I waited) even though posted on the door is a schedule which indicates someone is to be there all afternoon.

I, being a student myself, understand classes are important and school does come first. But McLaughlin is scheduled to be in the office four and a half hours each week!

I think as SAC president there must be duties which take longer than four and a half hours a week.



MARIJA DJONDRIC

In fairness to McLaughlin, I'm sure she is in the office longer than this but these hours are not posted.

What really upsets me is the attitude of the entire Lakeshore SAC. They are forever complaining about the "lack of Coven coverage," yet my phone calls are not returned and my requests not respected.

My plans for this week's Coven were to inform the readers of both campuses, what is being done with their money and what is not being done. I have long ago completed all my research on the North campus's budget and I even met with the vice-president of finance.

If all goes well in the photocopying fiasco at the Lake, perhaps next week's issue will have the budget run-down I had planned.



Police lack communication

There should be better communication between the Quebec and Ontario Provincial Police forces and the RCMP when handling any future terrorist incidents.

Take, for instance, Friday's hijacking of a Greyhound bus. Eleven innocent people were held at gunpoint for six hours by a man demanding the release of Lebanese prisoners.

According to a recent article in the Toronto Star, Ontario and Quebec Provincial Police forces were sent on a wild goose chase earlier Friday afternoon to try to find out where a bus, carrying several people, was heading — the original destination was New York.

Vermont State police were given a "vague" warning by Quebec Provincial Police about the hijacked bus, and organized tactical units at two border points.

The article said the warning should have said the bus had last been seen just outside Montreal at the Champlain Bridge.

While the Vermont Police had been warned, apparently the



JENNIFER ELLIS

RCMP didn't know anything about a hijacking until the bus arrived at Parliament Hill two hours later.

OPP should collaborate with the RCMP so that a similar situation would be better organized.

Police forces communicating earlier may have prevented the bus from getting to Parliament Hill in Ottawa. In addition, more police officers would have worked together to find the bus sooner.

A better system of communication would have alerted a larger force to combat the situation.

However, I must applaud the RCMP for organizing the area around Parliament Hill and negotiating with the gunman.

Depleted ozone poses danger

Oh, no! It's the ozone and it's fading fast.

Ozone is not a parking space or a competitor for Labatts Blue Zone, but it is an invisible shield protecting the earth's atmosphere.

Usually by this time most people become bored by my interest in environmental issues. The immediate reaction of some people is "why should it bother me, it wouldn't happen for years," or "I didn't do it, don't blame me."

But for a moment of your time lend me your ear and I'll give you some facts about our air. It is not the ozone that is destroying itself but a chemical compound which is put into aerosol cans and insulating products like Styrofoam.

The long and ominous name for this chemical is chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

Materials containing CFCs, such as Styrofoam cups, release the chemical chlorine into the air when they are disposed of or crushed. The chlorine traps the ozone molecules which absorb ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The effects of ultraviolet radiation range from skin cancer to cataracts



LISA WHITMAN

and to damage to the immune system. That makes it worth switching your aerosol sprays to a pump or other alternative.

Governments are taking steps to curb the production of CFCs by 35 per cent for the year 1999. But is 35 per cent enough to save our environment? More education on the environment is needed to inform the public about the environment and the unstable security of our future.

My grandmother would have something to say about delaying things which would catch up eventually: "Your mother will deal with you when she gets home." Translated that means we will pay the price for our actions or laziness, either now or in the near future.

Letter writers should be able to sign their name

It is nothing new for Coven to receive letters from the college community complaining about articles or the way the Coven staff does its work.

However, the one thing these people do not take into consideration is Coven is a student newspaper. We are not professionals. This is a paper for us to learn on.

For Journalism students, Coven is the same as writing a test. Sometimes we pass and sometimes we fail. Everyone learns from their mistakes. Every student at Humber must write a test at some point and they will not always do well.

Last Monday morning, a letter was dropped off at Coven stating that our "grammer" sucks (note the letter writer doesn't know how to spell grammar correctly) and that our course has a low placement rate.



CAROLYN CHAULK

Well, this person, who didn't even have enough nerve to sign his or her name, obviously doesn't have the facts straight. Journalism graduates at Humber have a high placement rate. This is a fact which was checked before it was stated, unlike the statement made in the letter. Even with these problems in the letter, we could not print it because the person did not sign his/her name.

Unsigned letters are a big problem because the writers have a chance to voice their opinions but

lose the opportunity because they are afraid to sign their name to the letter.

It is always good to receive constructive criticism, but when it comes in the form of anger, we tend to be insulted and not think of it as criticism. Maybe this is why the letters we receive are not signed.

When you decide to be a journalist you know your writing will not be liked by everyone. You will have to learn to accept criticism. This is why Coven has a letter to the editor section.

We try just like all the students in the college, except our work is open to the whole college community every week.

If we can put our names on the so-called "trash" we write, then someone who responds with a letter could at least put a name on his or her's.

My kingdom for a Star

I walked into the campus store for the umpteenth time to buy the Toronto Star only to walk out angry and frustrated again. There was no Toronto Star and it was only 10 a.m.

Keeping tabs on the paper for two weeks I found it would not arrive until 10 o'clock in the morning; sometimes later. Some days I would slip out of class every-half hour to see if the paper had arrived yet. By noon I would ask the staff when it was scheduled to arrive.

"The paper is all gone," they'd say. All gone! When did it come in, I lost count of how many times I'd check on the paper half an hour later only to find The Star was already sold out. I got more and more frustrated with having to walk outside to buy my paper at the bus stop.

As with some people, I am unable to afford the paper delivered to my door every day; nor do I

SEBASTIANA RABITO

run into a Toronto Star box en route to school.

That same day right after class I went straight to the phones. Calling the Toronto Sun and the Globe and Mail, I was assured the college receives a large amount of each paper per day. (They were unable to give me the exact figures.) When I spoke to the Toronto Star I found the college receives only 20 copies of the paper per day. Yes, I said 20 copies.

Students in the college who prefer reading The Star as opposed to another daily paper are being denied that choice.

Blue Leaves opens without Humber

by Cheryl Bird

Behind the Toronto Sun, The Canadian Opera Company, and studio apartments, where guys cling to guitars and girls throw beer bottles out of car windows stands the Canadian Stage Company.

It's 10 p.m. and you have to act like you know where you're going. Industries close down and theatres open up. It's not Broadway but it sure feels like it.

The House of Blue Leaves was the first production of a series of four plays presented to the public by Humber Theatre grads. Sad, but true, there were no Humber faces in the crowd, except for technicians and actors from the theatre school.

Despite Humber's apathy, the house (seats over 100 people) was almost packed.

The lights go down and Artie Shaughnessy (Robert Houle), zoo-keeper by day and lounge singer by night, speaks to the audience as if they were in the nightclub. They respond to his singing and piano playing with laughter as they are supposed to, which was surprising because it wasn't that funny.

It wasn't Houle. The script was outdated. Unlike some plays that get better with age, preserve culture and lend a belly ache or two, John Guare's House of Blue Leaves was just okay.

The play takes place in Artie's (main character) New York apartment.

"I like the little fellow," echoes a whisper from behind. The lady in the second row was referring to Artie.

On stage Bunny Flingus (Kristi Turnbull), the fat dancer and Artie's mistress who lives in the apartment below, tells the audience what it's like outside.

Besides the smog, "you've never seen so many nuns in your life," she says. The nuns were groupies waiting for the Pope to visit New York.

Bunny is saving herself for Artie, she'll cook for him, but won't do anything else. Hey, it's 1965. Food between them becomes an aphrodisiac. The scrapbook pasted up with the foods they love is like a porno magazine to them.

Strange couple, but nobody is more strange than Bananas, Artie's wife, played by petite Catherine Davidson. Bananas is actually bananas.

She walks around in a daze then suddenly she crawls on the floor and acts like a dog. She plays a good doggie too. And she won't go outside because people might laugh at her because her fingernails are all different lengths.

Bananas is no fool, she knows what's going on with Artie and Bunny. Her son Ronnie (Thomas Ruttan), inherited her crazy genes. He runs away from his

battalion with a bomb to blow up the pope.

He was funny, he kept up the pace, typical of slapstick type productions.

Bunny and Artie, in last after fame contact Artie's friend, a big-shot producer in Hollywood, and Billy Ikehorn (Martin Buote), gosh was he slick. Billy sends a deaf movie-star, friend and fiancée the beautiful Coritta Stroller, played by Caroline Shadwell to the Shaughnessy place.

Shadwell was amazing. The make-up, including an artificial

mole on her left cheek and leg extended, looked like Marilyn Monroe. She played her role. Her role didn't play her.

Three cool beer-drinking, and peanut-butter eating nuns from out of town end up in the apartment but two get blown up in the elevator with the movie-star, the highlight of the play. At this point, it's actually funny.

Smoke filtered in from the bomb and people ran in and out with such ease and grace that the moment felt real, especially when the nuns were fighting.

Steve Roy, John Vrakking and the others did such a great job in putting the set together. They had to try extra hard to take it apart after the play.

The audience had a good time. When the lights came on they looked as though they didn't mind paying the \$7 admittance fee. People were smiling. Well done Humber grads, there's a future yet.

Karen Scrace played one of the nuns. Catch her remarkable rendition as Vi in Dusa, Fish, Stas and Vi, the second play in the series to showcase tonight at 8 p.m. at the Toronto Free Theatre located on Berkeley Street.



Talented group — The cast of the play House of Blue Leaves posed in tableau for their final performance.

Don't Say Anything

by Lily Todorovic

At first glance, *Say Anything* appears to be another generic romance comedy geared towards a young crowd.

The movie, which opens on April 14, presents the problematic relationship between carefree Lloyd Dobler and young genius Diane Court.

Surprisingly though, the film is a fresh, sincere portrayal of this situation but it is difficult to say anything devastating about it.

John Cusack stars as Lloyd, the free spirited, aspiring kick boxer who does not want to "buy, sell, or process anything as a career."

On Graduation Day, he is smitten with class valedictorian Diane Court (Ione Skye), a beauty with brains who seems to be out of his

league. However, through sheer determination and persuasion, the young hero woos and wins his lady.

Yet as movie audiences around the world know, "never did the course of true love run smoothly."

Lloyd's devotion to Diane is juxtaposed with the repressed gentleness, blatant cynicism and skepticism of his male friends.

Lloyd's female confidant Corey, pines away for a boyfriend who used her and then dumped her. These experiences serve to reinforce the quality of Lloyd's relationship to the girl he loves unconditionally.

There are dabbles of poetic moments in the film, thanks to the

inspired creativity of cinematography.

One scene shows Lloyd calling his sister in the middle of a rainy night to say Diane has left him. From a phone booth that reflects the blue tones of the sad scene, and amidst the sound of falling rain, Lloyd sobs, "I gave her my heart and she gave me a pen."

The movie is saved from sinking into a melodrama due to pervasive but subtle comic moments and observations. As Lloyd says to himself at one point, "We met in a mall. I should've known our relationship was doomed."

Writer, director Cameron Crowe scores a hit with this feature which will amuse and entertain audiences during the next few months.



Brilliant — Diane Court (Ione Skye), dressed for a night on the town, plays in *Say Anything*, a romance comedy.

Pub sales exceed PR program's goal

by Sue-Anne Battersby

Humber students attending last week's pub at J.J. Muggs were able to enjoy the Blue Jay game on the big screen while dancing the night away for prizes.

The pub was put on by Humber Public Relations students to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. The organization grants wishes to children with terminal illnesses.

Elaine Brooks, co-chairperson of the J.J. Muggs event committee, said many people bought tickets at the door in support of the Wish Foundation, even though they were not required to get in.

Although the final figure has not yet been tallied, the goal of

\$1,500 was surpassed and approximately \$2,000 was raised and flower sales raised \$250 of this amount.

"I was really happy that people had a good time," Brooks said.

Many dance contests were held including '60s dancing, limbo dancing and Saturday Night Fever dancing. Some of the prizes given out were Blue Jay jackets, lunch at the Magic Pan Restaurant, posters and sweatshirts.

The trip to Montreal was won by Tom Browne, a public relations instructor and faculty adviser for the campaign. However, he forfeited the prize. Consequently, it was auctioned off at the Sila Ballroom the following night.



Your bid — The auction was another Children's Wish activity. From (l to r), auctioneer Maurice Neville, and P.R. students Marla Reinsteln, and Linda Steele.

by Stuart Hunter
and Gisele Winton

A white wall is the fool's paper - French proverb
Whether it is philosophical, sexual, racial, political, humorous or nonsensical, graffiti is undeniably one of the world's most widely-read mediums.

Yet, what some of us often mistake for a nonsensical scribble on a Humber bathroom wall or picnic bench in the Student Activity Centre, frequently has real significance to our society.

Even though the words may sound silly and the sentiments may be questionable, graffiti is seldom nonsensical. Humber's wall writers examine many of the valid fears, concerns and frustrations of today's students.

Definitions of graffiti are as varied as graffiti itself. Graffiti means "small scratchings" in Italian. Examples date back to Greek and Roman times but the renaissance of graffiti writers began in the 1970's in New York City.

Ginny Spratt, a sociology instructor at Humber, believes urban environments such as New York and Toronto are stressful ones and graffiti can be viewed as an outlet of stress associated with living in such an environment.

By anonymously making their mark, students obtain what Spratt calls "the satisfaction" of making what will be a socially unacceptable statement in a social forum.

The frustrations of Humber students are graphically illustrated with graffiti such as, **fuck school, fuck everything and solved problems** (accompanied by a drawing of a stick man poised at the top of the CN Tower with an arrow pointing to the ground). Meanwhile, other graffiti writers address the frustration of education with statements such as **pr certificate: mission impossible and business students suck.**

the end of the world is near and if we only knew what tomorrow will bring, demonstrate students' apprehension about the future.

Conversely, other graffiti writers view possible future horrors in a lighter vein, illustrated in graffiti such as, **would anyone be interested in buying a powerful bomb? I'll be back for replies.**

A great deal of Humber's graffiti are messages only understandable to a select few. Spratt says this type of graffiti provides the writers with a feeling of accomplishment they don't think is deviant because it is anonymous. For example, a picnic table in the Student Activity Centre has the message **code four Tim Horton's.** Moreover, it's anyone's guess what, **Zilla's ambulance budget** is yet it appears on several picnic tables.

Humber's graffiti also examines philosophical issues. Some examples of thought-provoking graffiti are **Life is evil backwards, Its better to burn out than fade away and Be realistic...Demand the impossible.**

Humor abounds as well. One locker reads **Elvis is alive and he wants this locker** while another **It's huge.** Bathrooms lean more predictably towards "toilet" humour. **Here I sit broken hearted...** (you know the rest) and **I hate graffiti: I hate all Italian foods** are two examples while toilet tissue dispensers are retitled **Humber diploma dispensers.**

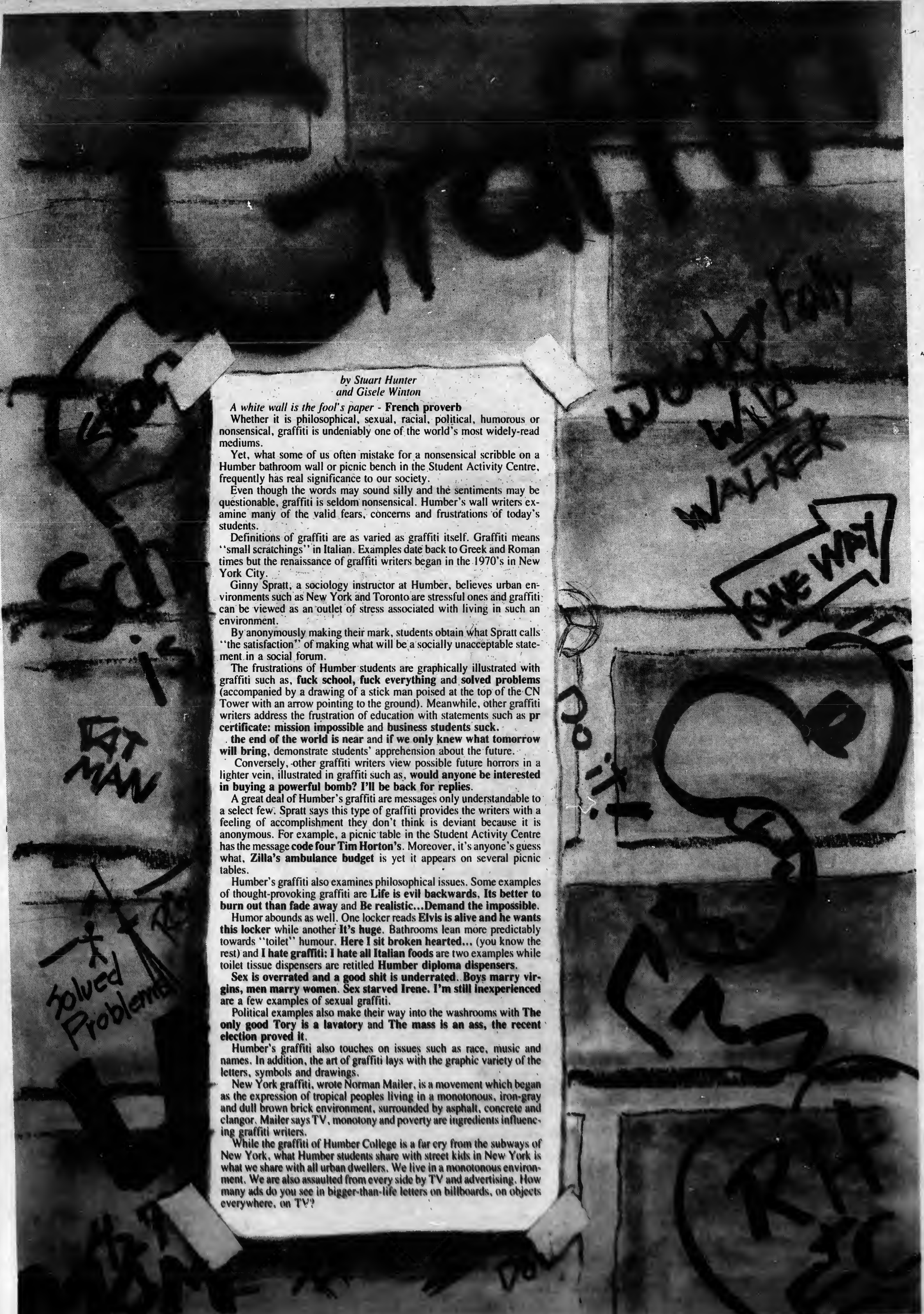
Sex is overrated and a good shit is underrated. Boys marry virgins, men marry women. Sex starved Irene. I'm still inexperienced are a few examples of sexual graffiti.

Political examples also make their way into the washrooms with **The only good Tory is a lavatory** and **The mass is an ass, the recent election proved it.**

Humber's graffiti also touches on issues such as race, music and names. In addition, the art of graffiti lays with the graphic variety of the letters, symbols and drawings.

New York graffiti, wrote Norman Mailer, is a movement which began as the expression of tropical peoples living in a monotonous, iron-gray and dull brown brick environment, surrounded by asphalt, concrete and clangor. Mailer says TV, monotony and poverty are ingredients influencing graffiti writers.

While the graffiti of Humber College is a far cry from the subways of New York, what Humber students share with street kids in New York is what we share with all urban dwellers. We live in a monotonous environment. We are also assaulted from every side by TV and advertising. How many ads do you see in bigger-than-life letters on billboards, on objects everywhere, on TV?



Where there's smoke ...

by Daniel H. Lee

Several Harbour students want to live on the thin edge of disaster and tragedy in save human lives. They hope to join a select brood of society — the firefighters.

These students expressed their interest in a recent firefighting seminar held at the initiative by The City of Toronto Fire Department. Fire Inspector Rob Barrow explained to the small but attentive group of eight about the trials and joys of being a firefighter.

Hopeton Lyle, majoring in Computer Information Systems, desires to join the ranks of the City of Toronto fire department. The 21-year-old said he was always interested in firefighting because of its merits: "Great job, good pay, something really challenging."

Firefighting is definitely a challenge. Probationary firefighter applicants must undergo rigorous tests and assessments

to determine if they are made of the "the real stuff."

One such test is the "ladder climb" where the candidates must climb a 20-foot ladder in 30 seconds. It is a test of physical fitness and mental alertness. The candidates who pass this test will be invited to a second round of tests. Hopeton Lyle and Nigel King were invited to attend this difficult climb.

However, the success rate is something he keeps his eye on. The starting salary in 1988 was \$29,301 and after six months, it jumped to a healthy \$31,404.

Lyle wants very much to become a firefighter, and said he would not finish the C.I.S. program if he were accepted by the fire department.

Nigel King, a second-year General Business student, is another hopeful prospect. He, like Lyle, wants to fight fires because he believes the work is

really challenging. He is also comfortable with the shiftwork (four days on and four days off), and feels the pay is all right. Most importantly, King feels he can handle the exciting job.

During the physical assessment for a firefighter, the candidates must be able to carry a 25-pound pack for a mile in 15 minutes. The 21-year-old said he had no problem with this task. He also had to carry a 25-pound pack for a mile in 15 minutes. He also had to carry a 25-pound pack for a mile in 15 minutes.

The final test is not based on physical ability, but more on your senses and courage because you're blindfolded and you don't know what's ahead," said King.

The candidate must manoeuvre himself, blindfolded through a tunnel containing obstructions to an end wall. Then he must climb to a second tunnel and find an opening. Finally the person has to climb down a set of stairs backwards to the floor, all in a mere three minutes.

People who experience claustrophobia (fear of close spaces) and acrophobia (fear of heights) should not apply.

In the third of the smoke and fire tests, 20-year-old Horacio Parreira, a General Arts and Sciences student, wants to be a firefighter.

"Firefighting is a very rewarding job. It's a very exciting and demanding one. I want to be a firefighter because I want to be a part of something that is so important to the community."

Although the career of a firefighter appears to be an exciting and demanding one, there is one unenvying thought cloaked in the back of their minds.

Both Parreira and Lyle did not enjoy entertaining the notion of finding burn victims, or carrying out dead bodies from a fire. Yet, it is a reality they may face if they become part of this elite group.

And all three students said they wanted to be in the front lines, on the truck, facing the flames head-on. That is where it all happens — man versus the elements.

Spring clean up

by Belinda Burnett

Winter is over, and spring has finally arrived. And despite the fact spring is associated with beautiful things, like flowers and warm weather, there are some things about the springtime not so pleasant. So, here's a list of the top five most dreaded tasks that have to be done now spring is here.

Number 5 is removing all the cold and flu medication from your medicine chest. Now, this might not sound so bad because, for most of people, it means the 'cold' season is finally over. But, for the rest, the reason all this medication has to be taken out is to make room for the all-important allergy pills! But what to do with the extra medication? Well, you could try to pass them off as steroids.

Number 4 is spring cleaning. The tedious task which turns into a mini-project. The job of cleaning your house from top to bottom, just to have it messed up again the next day. But there is a solution to this problem. At the dinner table let on that you've lost \$100 in your room but you haven't had the time to CLEAN (it's important that you use this word) and look for the money. Slowly, over the next few days, you will notice your room will start shaping up until it's the cleanest room in the house. And to think, you didn't even lift a finger.

Number 3 is due to the rain. Rain must be the 'Spring Curse'. No doubt it's great for flowers, grass and trees since it helps them to grow, but it was not made for humans. I mean, just when you figure you can finally put away that suffocating winter gear, you have to turn around and go through the dreaded task of taking out that annoying rainwear. Of course, you have those people who refuse to give in to THE CURSE, and so they brave the rain without any kind of protection and think that they're cool. But just who do they think they are trying to fool? There's no escaping THE CURSE because, as the old saying goes, "April showers BRINGS May flowers" ... but who said anything about DROWNING them... AND US!

Number 2 is getting out the spring wardrobe. A lot of people tend to gain weight over the winter months in order to pad themselves against the cruel Canadian winters. (Of course, with most of the festive holidays falling during the winter, one could find this hard to believe). This means, you'll have to buy a totally NEW wardrobe. Although this may sound like fun, there's a tendency for some people to go crazy and buy everything in sight, not realizing that their funds are rapidly decreasing. This void in your bankbook then forces you to find a good paying summer job probably requiring you to wear a uniform and makes the whole purpose of buying the new wardrobe seem futile.

And finally, the **Number 1** most dreaded task having to be done now that spring is here is... (drum roll, please!) ... EXAMS!! Yes, it's time to stock up on food and some type of caffeine supplement and prepare yourself for the ever popular ALL NIGHT-ER!! A time to study your brains out for weeks on end for an exam lasting only a couple of hours (and one you've probably failed anyway). But don't worry, because in a few weeks it will all be over and you can relax. And just as the tension is leaving your body, a shocking revelation hits you... "YOU HAVEN'T GOT A SUMMER JOB"... good luck!



"Why did I choose to become a CMA? I wanted the challenge of a stimulating career. As a recent CMA graduate, I'm impressed with what's happening. Those three letters next to my name have opened some pretty amazing doors for me. It's true — a Certified Management Accountant holds

a special place in the business world. And I'm enjoying every challenging minute of it!"
Put yourself in the picture. Enroll in the CMA program. Call or write: 70 University Avenue, Suite 300, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2M4 (416) 977-7741 Ontario Toll Free 1-800-387-2932.



The Society of Management Accountants of Ontario
Accounting Skills with Executive Strength

Maybury pulls the plug!

Violence cancels intramural ball hockey

by George Guidoni

Vandalism, violence and verbal abuse by players and spectators has resulted in the cancellation of the intramural ball hockey league, halfway through the schedule.

"This is it, we have simply had enough of this nonsense," said Athletic Director, Peter Maybury.

"Every year, we have to deal with the same problems over and over. Yet, we still went ahead with it (the league) this year because ball hockey was always so popular with the students. It is easily the most popular activity in the school," he said.

The league consisted of 21 teams and involved over 200 students.

While Maybury acknowledged most of the problems were caused by a minority of the participants, he said the administration had to take action before "things got out of hand."

"This is a case of a few idiots

making life difficult for everyone else," he said. "Unfortunately they have succeeded. We don't need their garbage. If they want to come to school to fight... they can take it right outside."

In fact, fighting was only one of many reasons cited for the cancellation of the league.

smashed windows

There was considerable damage caused to school property, as six windows around the gym were smashed. Although the exact financial cost has yet to be calculated, each window would cost more than \$200 to replace. In addition, 20 hockey sticks were broken.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages in the dressing room also struck a sour note with athletics. As well, spectators were also accused of eating and smoking in the hallway outside the gym.



PHOTO BY ELLWOOD SHREEVE

It's History!—Humber's most popular intramural sport, ball hockey, has been axed by Humber's athletic administration.

Athletics make proposal

by Ellwood Shreve

The Associate Director of Facilities, Doug Fox has asked the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) to add two representatives from the Student Athletic Association (SAA) to the board.

At the last CSA meeting Fox presented the SAA representation proposal for review.

"I wasn't trying to put it on the table for them (CSA) to vote at the meeting," said Fox.

Fox said it was imperative the proposal be presented to the CSA because he wanted to make sure the SAA proposal will be on the agenda at the CSA Annual General Meeting. At this meeting policy decisions are made for the following year.

Fox said any Humber students may attend the meeting and vote.

Fox said the SAA wants representation on CSA so they can have a say in how the Athletic's share of the student activity fee is spent.

Fox said SAC currently decides how all student activity fees, including the \$200,000 which goes to athletics, is spent.

He said, SAC "make decisions

on athletics and everything else because they are supposed to be responsible to all students needs.

"Some of the decisions made (by SAC) on the recent student activity fee increase were not necessarily what we (Athletics) wished it to be. But, we didn't have a voting person on the CSA



Doug Fox

to represent the Athletic department," Fox said.

"There are a lot of very important decisions that are made here (on CSA) that we feel we should have representation on this board," he said.

"We just want to have somebody in there so when it becomes an athletic issue, we have a say as well."

Fox acknowledges that SAC has a member who represents Athletics, but he said the person is appointed by SAC and not the Athletic department and the person does not have a vote on the CSA.

SAC Vice-President, Dave Knott said appointing the SAC Athletic rep to a voting position on CSA would be "an excellent alternative" to adding two new reps.

Knott is apprehensive about the possibility of SAA getting representation on CSA.

"It scares me in a way, because it might be another student-brainwash by the Administration."

He said the administrators on CSA would vote in favor of the SAA, if the SAA agrees to form an alliance with the administrators.

He added the situation would be similar to the relationship between Lakeshore SAC and the administrators on CSA.

Knott said athletics deserves a vote on CSA because "there is a lot of money in athletics," but the SAA should only be allowed one representative instead of two.

Women a flop at tourney

The Humber College women's indoor soccer team came close but was stopped in its attempt to win the Extramural Indoor Soccer Tournament held at the North campus gym.

The Hawks ended up with five points, good enough for a third place tie out of seven teams. But the team ended up in fifth and missed the playoffs because of goal differential.

The tournament was attended by seven OCAA colleges, Centennial, George Brown, St. Lawrence, Sheridan, Redeemer, Humber, and Conestoga all fielded teams.

Humber lost its first game, 5-0, to a tough St. Lawrence team. Although the score was not indica-

tive of the effort, it did show how strong the team from Kingston was. The Vikings ended up as one of the tournament finalists.

Even though the Hawks were limited in the number of shots, they did have numerous scoring chances.

Denise Morey of St. Lawrence, one of two tournament MVP's, dominated the game with her aggressive style. Scoring three times and adding a pair of assists, she single-handedly demolished the Hawks.

The second game was a 0-0 tie against the other finalist, George Brown.

George Brown's Narda Young, the other tournament MVP was shaking her head after being stop-

ped time after time by the plucky Humber defence.

Humber came out flying from the opening whistle of their third game, and didn't let up against Centennial until it was over.

Unfortunately, Humber played like the Canadian National team. You know, all defence and no offence. A 0-0 tie left the Hawks out of the play-offs.

George Brown and St. Lawrence met in the finals. George Brown won a hard fought decision 1-0 to capture the Humber tournament.

After the final game, Intramural Co-ordinator Jim Bialek announced that Humber College would lead the way in making women's indoor soccer an OCAA sport.

Humber Hawk's future stars

by Heath Thomlinson

For the first time in years, the Varsity Hawks basketball co-ordinators are actively recruiting players for the next season.

"We've been very fortunate the last two years," said Doug Fox, Humber's associate athletic director. "We've done very little recruiting and have been very successful on the court despite this."

The current varsity team is losing three players from its starting line-up, leaving a large gap to fill for the upcoming season.

According to Fox, Humber is looking to shore up its roster with a lot of size, something the Hawks have been lacking the past few seasons.

The following is a list and summary of each player that is interested in attending Humber and who is being actively pursued by the basketball hierarchy for next year.

Patrick Rod - At 6'6 this West Humber Viking forward poses a threat inside as well as having a nice outside touch for a big man. He was recently selected to the Suburb Select All-Star team.

Robert Adams - This 6'6 center from Cardinal Leger is looking for a Division II scholarship in the U.S. If that doesn't pan out, Humber is an alternative.

Todd Prosser - From London Beal, this 6'7 forward just wants to play basketball and has given an indication that he would like to play at Humber. He hasn't received an offer from Fanshawe College in London, and according to Fox, Humber is not above taking people from another college's backyard.

Robert Fild - A strong inside player from Sir Sanford Fleming. He has been approached by Humber's Head Coach, Mike Katz, in the hopes that he'll be playing in a Hawk uniform next year.

Vernie Catania - Not much is known about this hoopster except that he is a good player who played for a good team at Cardinal Newman, which captured the Hamilton city title. He wants to study funeral services and Humber has the only program of its kind in the province.

Junior Clayton - Currently the only guard that the college is looking at. At 5'10 this Markham player possesses great strength and quickness. Humber had a good look at him at the Grad Stars tournament which was held at Humber two weeks ago.

John Howell, the brother of former Hawk center Donovan Howell, is another West Humber Viking thinking of playing here.

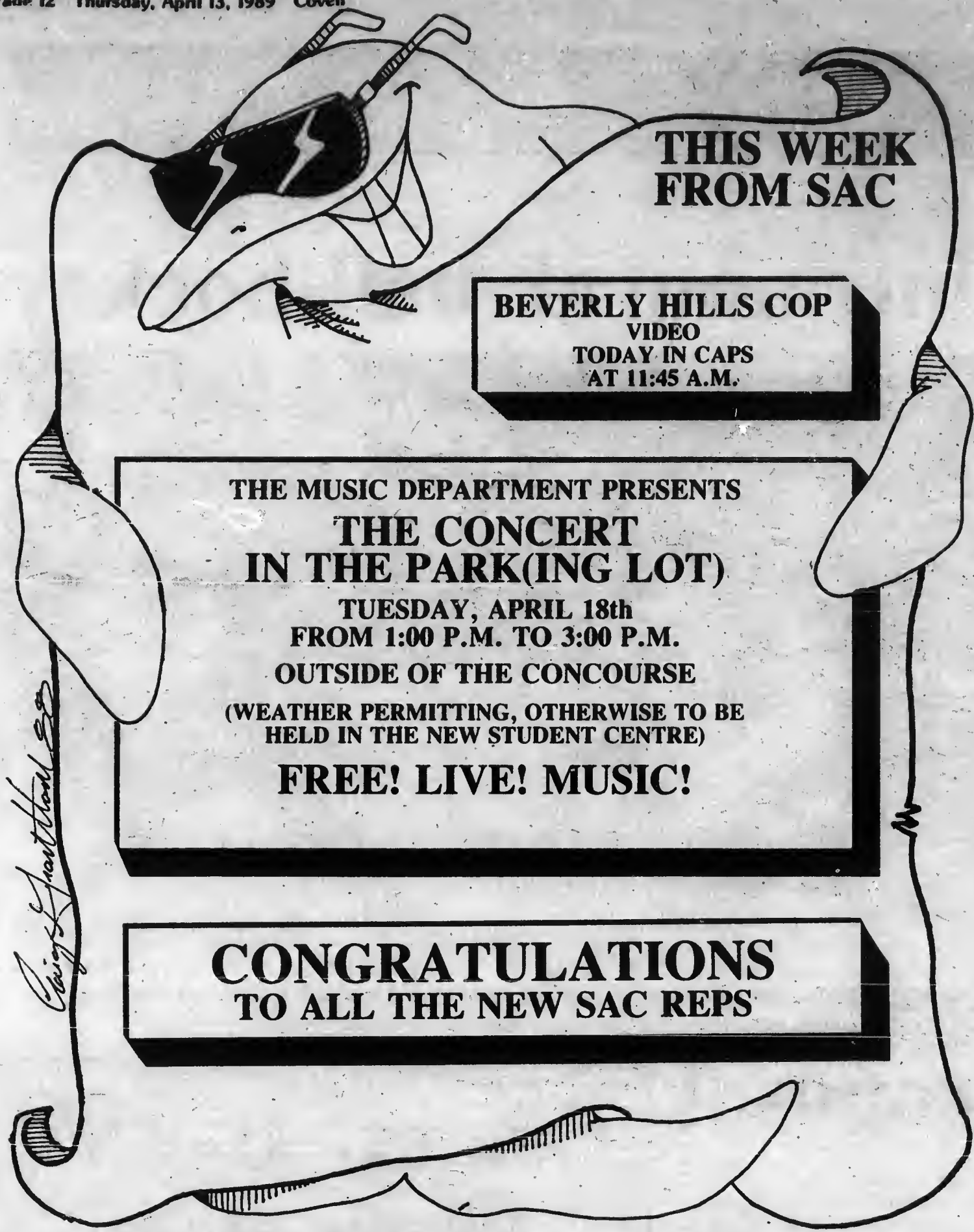
Bob Burns from Farnell Falls and Jay Filer, a 6'8 center from St. Catharines, have also expressed some interest in the school.

A number of these Hawk hopefuls will be showcasing their talents in Humber's Spring Basketball League on Wednesday nights at the college.

Fox hopes that these players will grow comfortable playing at Humber and as a result, will want to become a permanent part of the Hawk fold.

However, while the reports look promising Fox is quick to add that any one of the players mentioned may not show up.

"We've never had great success with recruiting in numbers," he said. "In fact the recruiting process has not really brought us the good people we've wanted in the past."



THIS WEEK FROM SAC

BEVERLY HILLS COP VIDEO
TODAY IN CAPS
AT 11:45 A.M.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS
THE CONCERT IN THE PARK(ING LOT)
TUESDAY, APRIL 18th
FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
OUTSIDE OF THE CONCOURSE
(WEATHER PERMITTING, OTHERWISE TO BE HELD IN THE NEW STUDENT CENTRE)
FREE! LIVE! MUSIC!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW SAC REPS

Craig & Annette

Spring basketball

by Heath Thomlinson

Spring has taken its time arriving, but the Humber College Spring League Basketball season has definitely sprung into action.

Three games kicked off the '89 schedule last Wednesday night at the Gordon Wragg Center.

The opening game was no contest as the Humber College Alumni squad combined a superior outside shooting game with tough play inside to soundly thrash the Humber College Varsity team, 93-63.

Eric Grizzle paced the Alumni with 21 points, the majority of which was inside scoring.

Phil Hylton and Winston Price added 16 and 15 points respectively, each holding hot shooting hands from the field.

In other action, Craig Walker nailed four three pointers, en route to his game high 14 points, leading Martingrove to a 62-59 victory over the X-Cats, in the evening's closest contest.

The X-Cats had a chance to send the game into overtime, but failed to connect on a three point attempt as time ran out.

Wayne Málgrove had 13 points to aid Martingrove's cause, while Jason Ciceri netted 12 to lead the X-Cats.

John Karpis and Canadian Olympian Wayne Yearwood, combined for 44 of 80 points, leading the Vytas to an easy 80-66 win over the Coaches.

Yearwood, a member of Canada's Olympic team in Seoul this past summer, and a former Humber Hawk forward, hit four three pointers to finish the game with 18 points.

Karpis led all scorers with 26 points. Marc Everslea replied with 21 of his own to lead the Coaches on the score sheet.

Spring league action continues every Wednesday night until June 7 with games at 6:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

Classifieds

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
RESUMES, ETC.
Student rate available

Call Cheryl

252-3147 Monday to Friday
9:30 to 4:30
748-1711 Evenings & Weekends

Receive a detailed list of over 100 of the best contacts in public relations, marketing and promotions. Send \$15.00 payable to EBM Marketing. By cheque or money order to Carolyn c/o Coven Box C.

STARTING A BUSINESS THIS SUMMER? High quality business cards make you look good and remembered by customers and clients. Write or call for more information: KINGFISHER PROMOTIONS, P.O. Box 248, Station M, Toronto, M6S 4T3 (416) 462-4594.

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!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

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



you'd be surprised who's getting a little help