

Plagiarism problems at Humber

by Teresa Madaleno

Instructors at the North campus know about cases of plagiarism in the college, but are having difficulty dealing with them.

Rick Hook, vice-president of instruction, brought the problem

to the attention of the President's Advisory Committee on Jan. 15 after he was approached by an instructor who said he was irritated about dealing with plagiarism.

Hook said the three main concerns of faculty members center

around the definition of plagiarism, the proof needed when a person is accused of plagiarizing and the question of penalties.

"The problem is how do you prove plagiarism? To begin, you have to have a clear indication that

an idea or someone else's work has been taken. Then again, the definition is so broad," said Hook.

Plagiarism is defined in the academic regulations each student receives on enrolling in a prog-

ram. However, Hook pointed out that each academic division has a definition of plagiarism and penalties for those caught plagiarizing.

Most divisions define plagiarism as the act of submitting material which is in whole or in part someone else's, or copying an answer or assignment from another student. Plagiarism in the Business Division will cause the student to fail the test, assignment or course, depending on the severity of the incident.

But Hospitality policies mention penalties for anyone assisting in the act of plagiarism.

"One of the problems is students don't read academic regulations, so they don't really understand what plagiarism is. Students may do it (plagiarize) by accident. Teachers have this to consider," said Hook.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

Dueling guitars — Electronics students Lou Pannozzo and Marc DiGirolamo, from the band Raw Sewage, wail away on their instruments in a church basement. Story on page 8.

New fare boxes reduce losses

by Carmela La Penna

No more ripping off the Mississauga Transit. As of late last month, all 193 Mississauga buses were equipped with \$1.4 million worth of new computerized fare boxes.

Beatrice Plummer, a community services employee at Mississauga Transit, said the boxes were installed for many reasons. The transit system was wasting 48 man hours per day to unfold dollar bills and was losing \$500,000 a year because riders short changed the boxes, she said.

Other than Winnipeg Transit, Mississauga is the only transit system in Canada to have this advanced equipment.

The box is divided into two sections, one for bills and the other for change. Both give the driver a total of the money deposited and if the amount is not correct, a beeper alerts the driver.

The Ministry of Transportation paid for \$900,000 of the new equipment, while the City of Mississauga paid the rest. Plummer said the city's portion will be paid

off within a year.

According to Plummer, the transit system in Winnipeg has been using computerized fare boxes for more than a year now and it has been successful.

"Winnipeg found that after installing the boxes, the amount of riders did not increase, but they got more money."

Plummer added that the new fare boxes will be able to handle the new \$1 coins which will be available in July.

She said she is also interested in receiving student feedback on the new fare boxes. "But, if they want to complain because they can't rip us off anymore by tearing a dollar bill in half, then we aren't interested."

Michael Remdharry, a second-year Public Relations student, said he thinks the new boxes are a good idea, but they can cause problems.

"Personally, I think they picked a poor product. I've seen better ones in New York. The ones they use in Mississauga are too noisy and a hassle to put money in."

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Trespassers damaging property?

by Dwayne Standfast

Trespassers, off-road vehicles and poachers in the valley lands of the North campus's Arboretum are disrupting the environment, says the Arboretum's superintendent.

"There's serious security infractions involving our lands," says Peter Joyce. "People come and camp and break trees. We've even witnessed people who've tried to hunt pheasants."

He said people are abusing the area by hunting with bows and cruising the valley with four-wheel-drive vehicles and motocross bikes.

"There's one route so well used that they've created a ditch," he said. He's called in the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to check out the problem.

Dennis McKay, supervisor of enforcement, safety and security for the conservation authority, said he didn't find any evidence to back up Joyce's claims when he checked the area Feb. 10.

"He (Joyce) said he was wor-

ried about hunters and four-by-fours in the valley but I was over there myself and I didn't see anything," he said.

"There was no evidence of vehicles trespassing and there was no evidence of anyone hunting there."

But, he added, the only way to get evidence of hunters would be to catch them in the act and that isn't easy to do.

"I can't have somebody sitting over there waiting for something to happen. We can check it periodically, but at the moment, there doesn't seem to be a problem of any magnitude," he said.

"I'm not going to make a special trip running all the way over there from here (Jane and Steeles) just to have a look."

He said he usually passes the Arboretum about once a week and until it becomes more of a priority, that's the best he can do.

Joyce said if anyone is caught, they would be charged with trespassing and vandalism by the college.

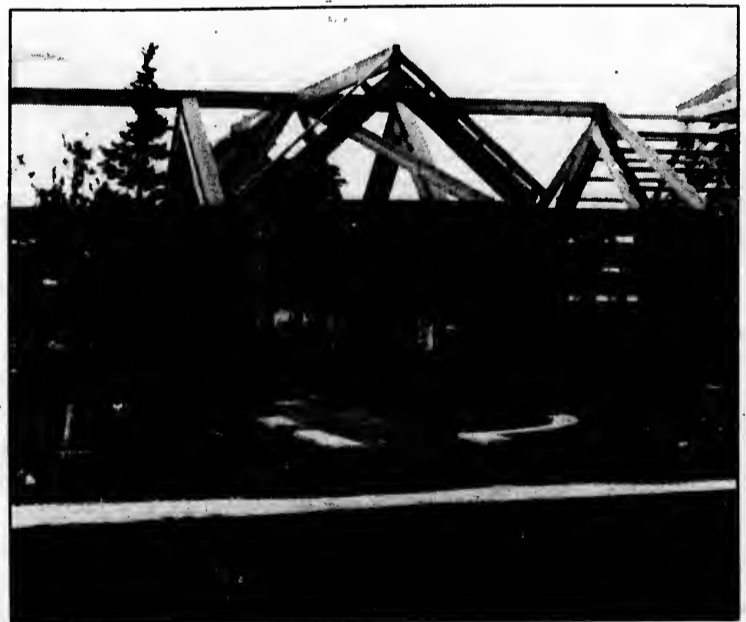


PHOTO BY CARMELA LA PENNA

Strange invaders — Humber's arboretum may be the target of vandals and poachers. However, a supervisor for the conservation authority says he hasn't found any evidence to back up the damage claims made by Peter Joyce, the facility's superintendent.

Osler SAC ending, new divisional reps a possibility

by Karin Nilsson

The Osler campus SAC will cease to exist because the 195 second-year nursing students it represents are moving to the North campus.

President of Osler SAC, Patricia Price, said the nursing students will not suffer terribly.

"We will be carrying out the activities planned for this semester," she said.

The budget is planned and the activities fees are paid for, so SAC will continue to operate until June 1987, said Price, "but with no office, no home."

The future of the Osler SAC representatives will be decided by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA), the governing body overlooking SAC.

Vice-president of education and faculty services and member of the council, Roy Giroux, said one option is to have an internal SAC for the Health Sciences program.

"But that would raise the question, should there be one for Technology and one for Business?" he said, adding that the decision will be heavily influenced by the student representatives on CSA.

"I don't think I could support anything that would give Nursing total autonomy when you are not giving it to the other groups," he said.

Rick Bendera, director of student life and also a member of CSA, said the only option the five SAC members have to continue in their roles is to run for positions as Health Sciences representatives on North campus SAC.

"We have a set of election procedures at North for divisional reps, the president, and they (Osler SAC) all fall under that type of operation."

Although Price said the move is not news that was "snapped up on us," her council has not yet decided if it will run for positions at North campus.

With a Health Science population of 1,450 students (including the nursing students from Osler), the division is allowed three representatives on SAC, but has only one, Georgian Bavington.

Bart Lobraico, North campus SAC president, said "It's a sure thing they could have three reps. I have no idea why they have only one. The seats are all available."



Dead but not buried— Osler will lack a student government next year after a mass exodus of nursing students to the North campus

PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

Graduation Photographs
March 16 — March 27th

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Faculty nominated as 80's leaders

by Janice Robinson

Three employees at Humber are among 160 women chosen to participate in the "Leaders of the '80s" program, a leadership training effort for college women.

Pamela Hanft, the associate dean of Human Studies and coordinators Suzanne Philip and Cynthia Niemi are the three candidates for the program. It is sponsored by the League for Innovation, an organization of community colleges in the United States of which Humber is the only Canadian member.

Dr. Roy Giroux, vice-president of educational and faculty services, said the purpose of the program is for senior management in the college to identify competent women who want more experience in administrative training.

"It also gives them a chance to try themselves out in an administration role to see if they like it," he said. "A number of women after they go through the program say they wouldn't want to be an administrator."

There is also a six month campus contract, where each woman works on her own administrative project to aid the college they work for.

Hanft is working on a project to establish a more systematic placement testing and advisory system for incoming students, particularly in English.

Hanft said negotiations with the American College Testing Service have begun for a package designed specifically for two-year institutions. It deals with language (reading and writing) and math testing.

Every woman involved with a campus contract has an advisor. Hanft will report to Giroux on the progress of the project. A summary of the results will go to those organizing "Leaders of the '80s."

To be selected, Hanft said a resumé and project proposal had to be submitted to the college president for approval.

beneficial

The League for Innovation chooses from the applications they receive.

Having the women participate in the program can benefit Humber.

"It signals a commitment which is very real in our society about giving women an opportunity to get experience needed for promotion," Giroux said.

Giroux added the women have a chance to interact with others and learn ideas about other policies and practices that may work at Humber.

"Anything you can do to make the people more effective, you're going to make the college more effective," he said. "If there's going to be a real opportunity for women to work in the work place you're going to need programs that help get them ready to do the things they're capable of doing."

Humber is financially responsible for the conference fee and transportation.

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No CRTC licence?

by Jennifer Ellis

Several dozen Humber Radio Broadcasting students said their co-ordinator has no intention of putting an application before the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) for a broadcast licence — even though it's been a few years in the making.

Stan Larke has instead put an application to Maclean Hunter Ltd. for acceptance on its Cable 10 community channel.

But he said he's not against the idea.

"In getting a licence for broadcast from the CRTC, it could cost close to a half million dollars," said Larke. "But the money would not be hard to come by because the industry will be willing to co-operate to a degree."

"I would give up parts of my body for this college to have a licence from the CRTC. It's getting the licence which could take a three-year process of going through red tape," he said.

Second-year Radio Broadcasting student Mike Walker, speaking unofficially for the dissatisfied students, said there was a lack of feedback from administration and students regarding the application to the cable company for broadcast on channel 10.



Stan Larke

Radio Broadcasting instructor and CFNY morning man Pete Griffin believes the program should opt for a transmitter.

"We should not waste any energy going after cable," he said. "You can't teach cooking here without a stove and you can't teach broadcasting without a radio station."

Humber hosts job fair

by Siobhan Ferreira

The second job fair held by the Hospitality division Feb. 26 attracted about 20 companies from the industry.

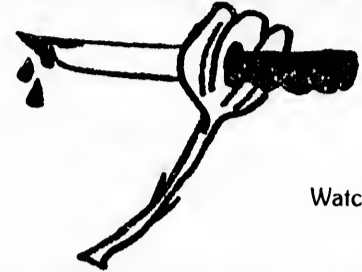
The job fair, a spinoff of Partners in Excellence, was an opportunity for graduating students to talk to company representatives and set up interviews.

"It's time for people who are graduating to get jobs," said Hospitality co-ordinator Dave Darker. "Some of my people are saying they're going to wait until April to get a job. That's not good enough. The good ones will be gone by then."

Red Lobster and Marriott Hotels set up booths and displays in the gym.

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New Sac HTL rep

by Andrew Carstairs

Lakeshore's largest division will once again be represented on SAC after a one-month absence from council.

Brad Allison, a 23-year-old first-year Travel and Tourism student, was accepted as the new Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management (HTL) representative at a Feb. 19 Lakeshore SAC meeting.

Allison will represent Lakeshore's 350 HTL students enrolled in the travel and tourism and recreational leadership programs.

The HTL division has been without representation on Lakeshore SAC since Jan. 15, when Sue Halligan resigned after failing to meet first semester academic criterion outlined in the Lakeshore SAC constitution.

Halligan said she would attempt to regain her position because her overall percentage this semester meets the required 60 per cent criterion.

The HTL division is allowed a maximum of three representatives on Lakeshore SAC. The constitution says a division may have one representative on council per 100 students in the division.

Lakeshore Student Affairs officer Penny Anderson said Halligan would have to go through a co-option process in order to be considered for council, the same procedure Allison used to join SAC.

This process is used if a student wishes to join SAC after the annual elections and byelections have taken place. If, following the April elections, there are still divisional representative openings on council, byelections are held in the fall to fill the remaining positions, said Anderson.

A council vote on whether to accept or reject the new member finalizes the co-option process.

Allison becomes the second SAC member to join council by co-option since January, following Jim Smith of Business Administration.

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HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

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Fare box fuddle

Beware of buses bearing new fare boxes! The recent installation of computerized fare boxes on Mississauga buses has to be seen as a step in the right direction for a transit system trying to catch up in stature with the TTC — the big kid on the transportation block.

However, certain questions arise about this example of the unstoppable penetration of machines into our everyday life.

Transit officials have, for years, complained both about dishonest transit riders depositing half dollar bills or others using folded bills requiring too much employee time to unfold.

Are we to assume that most Mississaugans spend their nights trapped in their bedroom community folding and cutting their dollar bills in an effort to cheat the system? Is the situation as serious as transit officials make it out to be?

For think about the problems this new system will present, once the anticipated fare hikes take effect. Since the fare box is divided into two halves, one for change and one for bills, will patrons be expected to deposit both change and bills simultaneously? Bouncing buses will be transformed into moving gyms testing the ambidextrous quotient of Mississaugans.

What we don't hear the transit system bragging about is its other computerized service — the much-heralded phone system in which riders can phone a number and get the estimated time of arrival of the next bus. But what this cacophony of computer chips forgets to calculate is red lights, etc. As a result, riders are left waiting for a bus that has either passed or won't arrive anywhere near the estimated time.

You also won't hear officials bragging about the terrific Sunday service they offer Mississaugans. About six out of 36 routes operate on Sundays.

So before we hear about the merits of a new system, how about eradicating the bugs from the old one first.

Road to glory

Coming from a city like Toronto, we're hard pressed to find championship-bound sports teams. Organizations like the "Good Ship Argonauts" and the three ring circus down on Carlton Street just don't cut it. But the tradition here at Humber is certainly different.

This year Humber has not one, not two, but three teams heading for league titles.

The hockey team is currently waging battle with the Sheridan Bruins to retain supremacy. The men's volleyball squad is entering the OCAA championships this weekend in Belleville, while the basketball team hosts the Final Four tournament tomorrow and Saturday right here in our own gym.

Although the hockey team has faced adversity throughout the season, they amassed a 14-6 record and have continued to display their domination over their opposition during the play-offs.

After a roller coaster season, the volleyball team was forced to spike its way through a pre-final tournament to gain entry into the provincial showdowns.

Meanwhile, the men's basketball Hawks dropped only two games all season, indicating bigger and better times might await them in the Final Fours.

These clubs have represented Humber to the best of their ability at home and on the road. And even though the college fans have stayed away in droves — except for a small following — the Hawks continue to display poise both on the ice and on the hardwood courts. It's odd that Humber fans should shy away from college sporting events, especially when these same activities attract spectators at other Ontario colleges and record crowds south of the border. Humber's outstanding teams surely deserve a larger group of loyal fans.

With or without the support of fans and the college, Humber's athletes have made every attempt to rise to glory this season. And, as far as what lies ahead for the clubs, we believe they should forget the fans and forget the college for a change. Coven staff wishes our teams the best as they head into Ontario championships. Go out and win your league titles for yourselves. You deserve it!



READERS WRITE

Lack of coverage

I am writing to the editor concerning the lack of coverage provided on the men's and women's volleyball teams by Coven. On Feb. 21, Humber's men's volleyball team played in a tournament at Sheridan College against the top teams in Ontario. We won a silver medal. But despite this strong showing, Humber's team was ignored as it has been all year by your reporters.

I could count on the fingers of one hand the number of articles that have been in the paper about the team. Both the men's and women's teams work hard and put a lot of time and effort into the team, and represent the college well when we go away. I'm appalled at the lack of recognition that the men and women, who have put over 200 hours of their time into being good ambassadors for Humber College, have received. I guess the volleyball teams will just have to attack some fans and physically beat on some of the other teams before the Coven will take notice.

Darryl Cooper
 Business Administration
 Men's volleyball team

Credibility threatened

Because I've been a student in this college for quite a while now, I find I'm reaching my limit in tolerance of SAC. I really don't care anymore who is right or wrong in the Al Kirk kick-out scandal. I think everyone has heard enough. But, what really

burns me is the cheap shots that SAC makes at Kirk. For example, the poster outside the SAC office showing Kirk drawn as a baby with crude remarks surrounding him.

When is SAC going to grow up? I don't care who's wrong or right but please SAC, act like the mature adults that we thought you were when we voted you in! Your actions are hurting your credibility as rational, mature and clear-thinking students.

Terry Lubka
 Business Administration

Misleading information

The funeral services industry has done a lot to educate its workers about AIDS, but obviously there is still some gaps. There was a serious error in your story, 'AIDS in the workplace', in the

Coven, Feb. 12 issue. In fact, "breathing in the virus" is *not* one of the ways a person may be infected with AIDS. The virus associated with the illness does not travel through the air. It is contained *only* in body fluids. Wearing a mask would only protect a person from splattered blood, etc., and is not meant as protection against a route of transmission which actually does not exist.

Phil Shaw
 Media Relations Officer
 AIDS Committee of Toronto

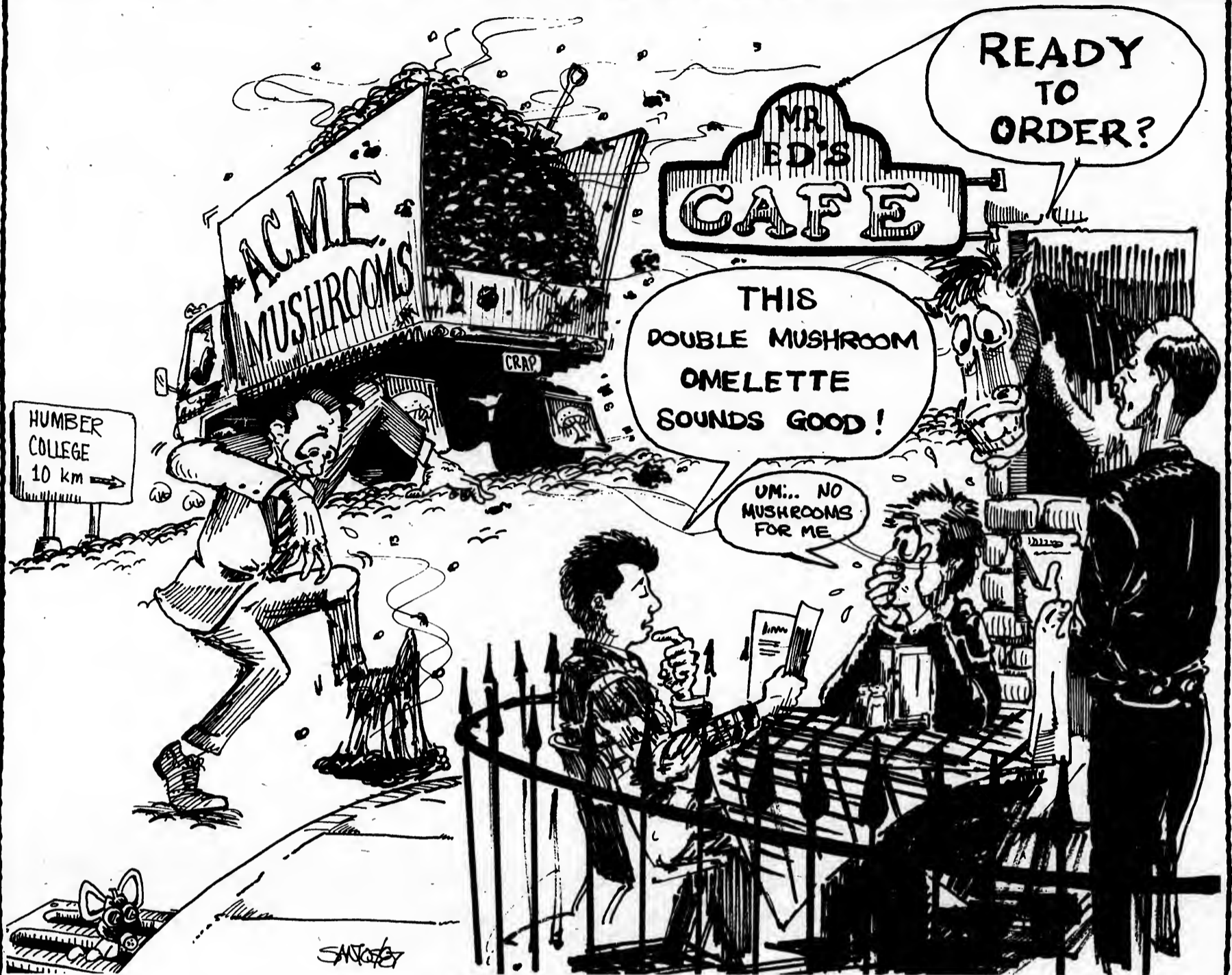
Letters can be dropped off in L231, at the back of the North campus. Or, mail them to the Coven editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Coven welcomes all letters, however, regrets that unsigned letters cannot be printed. Please include first and last names, plus program name when sending letters.

10 years ago...

• Humber's Hockey team was disqualified from the championship finals after it was discovered that the Hawks had used an ineligible player for most of the season. The OCAA suspended the Hawks for using a player who was also playing Junior A hockey, contrary to the rules laid out by the OCAA. Peter Maybury, Hawks coach at that time, and present athletic director said, "All season long I've been telling the team there are two ways to be beaten. The first way is by a better team, the second way is by beating yourself. I was wrong. This is the third way." • A decade ago, Humber and the rest of Canada were preparing to embrace the metric system thus signalling the end of the Imperial system in Canada. Rumor has it that the McDonald's near the north campus was selling 113 gram hamburgers instead of quarter pounders. Humber security was handing out tickets for people caught litre-ing. • Even in 1977, overcrowding was an issue at Humber with instructors and students complaining about the lack of space. A quota system was imposed but to no avail.

FEATURES



ONE MAN'S GARBAGE IS ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE

by Robert Cooley

On any hot and humid day, the pungent aroma of horse manure permeates the air to the olfactory nerves (sense of smell) of anyone walking on or near Humber's North campus.

For some people it's a most pleasant odor. For some older folk, the smell reminds them of a simpler time. It takes them back to a golden age when horse-drawn carts still roamed the city's streets delivering milk and other goods.

They remember a time when anyone who had a garden could run out into the street, with a shovel in hand, to scoop up the still steaming droppings left by passing horses.

For those who grew up on a farm, the sweet aroma reminds them of happy days they spent down on the ranch. It reminds them of their youthful days spent in a family environment where life moved at a much slower pace.

Others (usually those people who lived in a city all their lives and have difficulty differentiating between a horse and a cow) find the odor to be a disgusting insult. Those people are forced by the smell to think of things they would rather not. It forces them to reflect upon their own bodily functions and what becomes of the waste products of their digestive systems.

The aroma of the horse manure which emanates from the Equine Centre is insulting to their noses and their sensibility.

If those people, who are so easily offended by the odor of the manure, only knew what became of the object and its unpleasant smell! The knowledge might surely horrify them and perhaps change their eating habits.

If they enjoyed eating thick steaks smothered in mushrooms, pizza, salad, mushroom soup, or even omelettes, their tastes might be altered by that knowledge ... forever!

Whenever the storage area at the Equine Centre (where the product of 40 horses' digestive systems is stored) fills up with you-know-what, it has to be

emptied. The problem is what to do with it. The college has no use for it, so to comply with health regulations the stuff has got to be removed. But to where is it shipped and who would actually want it?

For the past 14 years, the horse manure from the Equine Centre has been carted away by several interested parties. An arrangement between the college and mushroom growers has proved to be an economically effective, and environmentally safe way of getting rid of the offending material. Once the mushroom company has it in its possession, the manure is sterilized and then composted to be used as fertilizer at a mushroom ranch.

Later, when the mushroom crop is harvested, the produce is sold to restaurants, vegetable markets, and canning companies. Barry Thomson, manager of the Equine Centre, said that the mushroom company is doing the college a favor by carting the waste away.

"It's an arrangement that works out well for everyone. We don't want it (the manure) because of health reasons, and they (the mushroom company) do. They come here on a regular basis and take it away from us at no charge to the college," he said.

The manure is kept in a storage area at the Equine Centre which has to be maintained and cleaned out on a regular basis. Thomson said that his employees don't always have the time to do it. So part of the mushroom company's agreement with the college is that they will.

Thomson categorized the agreement between the two parties as being a "good working relationship," from which both benefit. He added that the company holds up its end of the bargain by cleaning out the storage area on "a fairly regular basis."

The company goes about picking up the waste so efficiently and quietly that the staff of the Equine Centre "usually don't see them doing it," said Thomson.

So just remember when that pungent aroma of horse manure comes wafting your way one hot and humid day, that thousands of people, at dinner tables throughout Toronto and southwestern Ontario, will be sitting down to eat meals which may consist of mushrooms grown with the aid of horse droppings from Humber College.

OSAP improved for 1987!

The funding allocated to the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) for the 1987-88 academic year has been increased by 17%.

What are the major changes?

- increased living allowances;
- smaller contributions from parents;
- a special grant package for sole-support parents;
- increased grants for single independent students;
- increased funding for the Ontario Special Bursary and Work Study programs;
- interest relief on provincial loans.

What do the changes mean to me?

- increase in average grant assistance;
- larger grants mean smaller loans and a reduced debt when you graduate.

Where can I get more details?

Contact your financial aid office on campus.

How do I apply?

OSAP applications for the 1987-88 academic year will be available from the financial aid office of your college or university in early April.



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OSAP

SAC

SAC ELECTIONS '87

Nominations close tomorrow for
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and

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CAMPAIGN WEEK — March 16-20

Tuesday, March 17, 12:00 noon — The Pipe

Wednesday, March 18, 12:00 noon — The Concourse

Thursday, March 19, 12:00 noon — CAPS

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This award recognizes outstanding contributions toward vitalizing, enriching, supporting, advancing the student life at Humber College by providing leadership in any of the following areas:

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ELIGIBILITY:

Any member of the college community (faculty, student, staff) is eligible and may nominate any person whose contribution meets the stated criteria.

CRITERIA:

Outstanding accomplishments characterized by:

- LEADERSHIP
- SERVICE
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- TIME COMMITMENT

DEADLINE:

Nominations for these awards must be submitted by **March 16th, 1987**, and will be presented at the 4th Annual Student Life Awards Banquet.

Send letter of nomination in sealed envelope by college mail service, or deliver to Student Affairs office, North Campus, A137.

ENTERTAINMENT

Beach band just wants to have fun

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Endless Summer, the band that rocked Caps with Beach Boys tunes two weeks ago, plays to have fun, fun, fun.

"We go out to have fun," says Phil Lutzko, spokesman and bass player. "All this band is about is having fun. We're 1,000 per cent enjoying it."

Endless Summer got together two years ago in April. Lutzko's brother Donald was working on a project; the other three were in other bands.

The newest member, Jamie Peech, is a Canadian from Ajax, Ontario.

They have been touring Canada to bring California to Canadians with songs from the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean.

During their show band members asked the audience if they want to accompany the

band to California. They could all fit in the back of the trailer, says Lutzko.

Lutzko was born into music. His father was managing a band when Lutzko was four years old. Other than having a musical family, Lutzko had no formal training. He listened to a lot of records and a lot of Beach Boys. "Everybody's just played forever," he jokes.

Although they play a lot of Beach Boys Lutzko says they are not a clone band. Clones want to sound, look and act like the bald they're cloning, he said. When the fact that they do sound like the Beach Boys was brought up, Lutzko insisted there is a definite difference.

Whether or not the band is a clone, people enjoy their music. When the band plays in concert the audience sings along.



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

House of the rising sewage — After the church service ended, electronics students Lou Pannozzo and Marc DiGirolamo went down to the basement, picked up their guitars and turned into Raw Sewage. Would God approve of this?

Sewage seeps in church

by John Pires

Four young men with visions of splendor etched in their minds unload amplifiers, drums, guitars and other musical paraphernalia into a dark church basement.

It's here in church halls, community centres, drop-ins and high school talent nights that the climb on the ladder of success begins.

An irritating monotone of noise pollution becomes a melodious guitar riff. This is Raw Sewage.

As the drummer plants himself behind a beat-up drumkit, the band rushes on stage to the delight of the small but enthusiastic crowd.

Marc DiGirolamo, 19, plucks feverishly at his jet black bass,

while Steve Kozlowicz, 20 (sporting trademark brush-cut), pounds the drums as if his life depends on it.

The rhythm section is occasionally overpowered by the screaming guitar licks of Lou Pannozzo, 20, and the screeching voice of lead singer "MAD."

The noisy, smoke-filled chamber is a far cry from the halls of Humber College, where band members (except MAD) are first-year electronics students.

DiGirolamo says the band met at a Husker DU concert at Larry's Hideaway.

"It's so weird the way we met and the way we ended up at the same school. I guess it was meant to be. It was our destiny to make beautiful music together," he says with a smirk.

Kozlowicz says audiences become "raw-struck." His logic teacher, Mr. Kinio, inspires him to continue drumming.

"Everytime I think of him I want to bang my drums. In kindergarten I kept banging away at building blocks, but I moved up to pots and pans."

The band's name came about after Kozlowicz saw something about sewage on a newscast.

"To us, raw sewage has no negative connotations. It's like a new band coming out from all the old dirt, and we're raw and ready."

"Raw Sewage has been around for two long years," he says. "We used to play high school talent shows and dances, but no one danced because our music isn't dance music."

Raw Sewage is hoping to record a single and have it played on a local, alternative music station.

This is life at the bottom of the rock and roll ladder. There are no roadies, no groupies, no backstage parties, not even an autograph seeker. This is the epitome of rock and roll.

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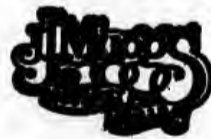
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Movie rated "seven" by Coven reviewer

by Irma Van Zetten

Q. Who's the Tin Man?

A. If you guessed the metallic character in *The Wizard of Oz*, then try again. Try an aluminum siding salesman. That's what Bill "B.B." Babowsky and Ernest Tilley do for a living.

Q. Who are BB and Ernest and why are they important?

A. They are the title characters in the new movie *Tin Men*, a new movie released in Toronto March 6 and now playing at a whole bunch of local theatres.

Tin Men is a comedy written and directed by Barry Levinson (*The Natural*), and starring Richard Dreyfuss (*Down and Out in Beverly Hills*) as B.B. and Danny DeVito (*Taxi*) as Tilley.

They're two rival "tin men" who are best of enemies and whose hilarious attempts to out-smart each other for revenge are guaranteed to tickle anyone's funny bone. Barbara Hershey (*Han-*

nah and Her Sisters) stars as Tilley's wife, Nora, who becomes a pawn in the pair's feud.

The scene is Baltimore in the '60s, when Cadillacs were the rage. The innocent fender-bender which causes them to meet also sets the characters on a crash course to comedy.

Filled with amusing comments from B.B., Tilley and their friends, the movie succeeds in being funny, yet not without plot.

It is the story of two men and their relationship. It is unpredictable, sometimes touching, sometimes sad.

Several times the scene was stolen by other characters, such as the pair's friends: Cheese (Seymour Cassel); Mouse (Bruno Kirby); Moe (John Mahoney); and Sam (Jackie Gayle).

The actors fit well in their roles, they worked well together.

All in all, a funny movie, worth the price of admission if you need a laugh. On a scale of one to 10 it gets a seven.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

What the ?;AE%BE? ♠ B ☆ !★ ; — After he got out of TAXI, Danny DeVito got a Cadillac and smacked into an aluminum siding salesman, providing a perfect plot for a comedy.

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SPORTS

Lead best of seven series 3-0

Hawks close in on OCAA crown



PHOTO BY GREGG MCLACHLAN

Getting closer! — Hawks' Dennis Vringer (15), Gerard Peltier (5), Steve Hrajnik (11), and others whoop it up following a Humber goal.

Women gone but men go on

by Paul McLean

After a shaky season, Humber's men's volleyball team finally put it all together last week in the pre-finals to earn a berth in the OCAA championship this weekend.

Although the club finished second in the pre-final, coach Don Morton said the Hawks didn't finish as well as he had expected them to.

"We expected to win it," he said. "But finishing second still puts us in the Ontario's (championships)."

The second place finish means the squad must play in a tougher division this weekend than had they finished the pre-finals in first place.

Humber will play against two strong teams, Loyalist and Sheridan, both of whom advanced to the championships without having to play in the pre-finals.

Morton said the club may have been able to come out of the tournament on top had it not lost a key player to an injury in the first match of the day.

Meanwhile, Humber's women's team had a rougher time at its pre-final tournament and were eliminated from further action after finishing fifth.

The women ended the season on a high note, however, winning three straight matches on the second day of the tournament after losing their first four.

by Gregg McLachlan

The champagne is all but uncorked for Humber's hockey Hawks as they storm into Oakville tonight looking to capture their second consecutive OCAA tier-I championship.

The Hawks, leading the Sheridan Bruins in the best of seven final 3-0, can secure a berth in the Canadian College championships, to be held in Alberta, with a victory. Humber was the CCAA silver medalists last year.

The Hawks silenced the Bruins' high scoring attack in the series opener Saturday at Westwood Arena winning handily 7-3. But Sheridan rediscovered some brilliance on Monday in Oakville only to lose 3-2 after Hawks' winger Blair McReynolds netted the winner with only 15 seconds remaining.

Tuesday, in Westwood Arena, the Bruins had their skate blades swept from their feet as they were trounced 8-2, leaving themselves

with the very difficult task of rebounding from a three-game deficit.

But Hawks' Jim Cook said the Bruins are not about to hand Humber another easy victory and a fourth win by the Hawks will have to be earned.

"Everyone realizes what we're up against now," explained Cook. "We have to keep our heads about us and keep going into the fourth game. They're not about to lie down dead."

Humber's strong effort two days ago in the clubs matinee match virtually shut down the opposition. A strong Hawks' defensive core, and the superior goaltending of Scott Cooper, both standouts in the playoff series, have left the league's top two scorers, Bruins' John Chadala and Joe Condotta toiling in frustration.

"This is the best defence and goaltending tandem I've ever had at Humber," exclaimed an elated head coach Dana Shutt, following

Tuesday's victory.

Hawks to hit their stride in recent games include Craig Goodwin and Steve Turner, who combined, chipped in nine points in the series' opener.

"There's no way we're over confident," said Goodwin of the Hawks 3-0 lead in the series. "We know it's just one more game and we're there (Alberta)."

With the opening buzzer less than eight hours away, the Hawks will try and accomplish what no other Humber hockey squad has achieved — winning back-to-back OCAA championships.

Game time tonight is slated for 8 p.m. at Oakville Arena.

If a fifth game is required, the series will shift back to Westwood Arena Saturday night.

BLUE LINE NOTES: Centre Brian Lush is out for the remainder of the Sheridan series with a fractured fibula in his lower leg.

March break victories clinch berth in finals

by Patrick Casey

BARRIE — The Humber Hawks found their lost stride over the March Break, spreading their wings and soaring high over their playoff competition.

After dropping the first game of the OCAA semi-finals against Georgian, the Hawks stormed back, sweeping three consecutive games to take the series.

A 6-1 triumph in the fourth game here in Barrie locked it up for Humber. The Hawks outscored the Grizzlies 23-5 in the final three games.

Humber, last year's OCAA champions and Canadian silver medalists, are now battling the Sheridan Bruins for the league title.

Heading into post-season play, the Hawks had lost their last three regular season games. In facing the Grizzlies, the Hawks were up against the most consistent and improved team since the all-star break.

But after dropping the first game, Humber showed new vigor, thoroughly outplaying the fourth-place Grizzlies.

An important ingredient in

Humber's success was some line shuffling by head coach Dana Shutt. Blair McReynolds was moved up from the blue line to play left wing with Bill Fordy and Mark Ethier while Burke Peters was moved off the line to teaming up with Terry Griffiths and Vince Molinaro.

The play worked for Humber, giving the club new depth as Georgian couldn't defend against three solid lines.

Shutt showed little emotion following the Hawks final victory in game four, but was obviously happy.

"The team played and worked hard and it's good for Humber College," Shutt said. "I'm really

pleased.

"A lot of teams this year went with two lines. When you go with two lines you just hope you win. But the key is to have three lines going."

Goaltender Scott Cooper was at his best throughout the series, showing why he's been named to the first team all-star line-up for the third straight year.

"We're really coming together and starting to show our true colors," Cooper said. "We all knew what we had to do to win. The communication on the ice is good and we had a little more depth (than Georgian)."

"When we play together we have the best team in the league."

Seven Hawks selected to OCAA all-star teams

When the Humber Hawks take to the court this weekend for the Final Four OCAA Men's Basketball Championship Tournament, the team will be playing with three recently selected league all-stars.

George McNeil, the high scoring guard, was voted to the OCAA's first all-star team by the Tier I Division's coaches.

Other Hawks to reign supreme were Maurice Armstrong and Richard Walker. They were

both selected to the second team of the OCAA all-star squad.

Meanwhile, the hockey Hawks, currently battling the Sheridan Bruins for the league title, cleaned up in their all-star balloting as well. Third year goaltender Scott Cooper along with defenceman Gerard Peltier have been named to the OCAA first team all-star line-up.

Captain Bill Fordy and centre Wayne Stott were selected second team all-stars.

Hawk cagers get rated

by Garnet Barnsdale

Heading for this weekend's OCAA Final Four championship tournament with an 18-2 regular season record, Humber's basketball Hawks are once again one of the favorites to take the crown.

Here's this year's report card on the Hawks starters.

Maurice Armstrong (G) As point-guard and quarterback of the offence, Armstrong has had a strong season. His strength is ballhandling and he rarely misses a shot. He forms one half of the best guard tandem in the league. Grade: A

George McNeil (G) McNeil has had a banner year. He's been effective offensively in just about any situation, contributing to a scoring average around 20 ppg. When McNeil's hot, defences key on him, leaving his partner open for easy hoops. Grade: A+

Richard Walker (F) Walker has been Humber's most dangerous threat going to the hoop. He often takes on three or more defenders successfully. He doesn't have a great outside shot, but the inside game

and open court game are clearly his fortés. Only knock against Walker is that he sometimes appears to get discouraged when he misses a shot and doesn't hustle back down the floor to defend. Grade: B+

Lloyd Minott (F) "Dunks" has shown a great shooting touch and quickness for a big man this term. Minott can pull up for a jumper or take the ball to the hoop with equal success. He's sound defensively and handles the ball well for a big man. Grade: A

Henry Frazer (F) The Hawks main outside-shooting (10-20 foot range) forward, Frazer has had a hot and cold season. When he's on his game, he can hit from just about anywhere on the floor. He has a penchant for coming up big in important games, and that's something the Hawks will need in the playoffs. Grade: C

Matt Carlucci (C) The veteran has improved his offensive skills dramatically from the start of the season. He's very agile for a big man, but needs to be more of a force on the offensive and defensive boards. Grade: B-

Player of the week



SCOTT COOPER — The hockey Hawks' outstanding goaltender was at his best throughout the semi-final series against the Georgian Grizzlies. A recent first-team all-star selection, Cooper showed his poise again in the opening three games of the OCAA finals earlier in the week.

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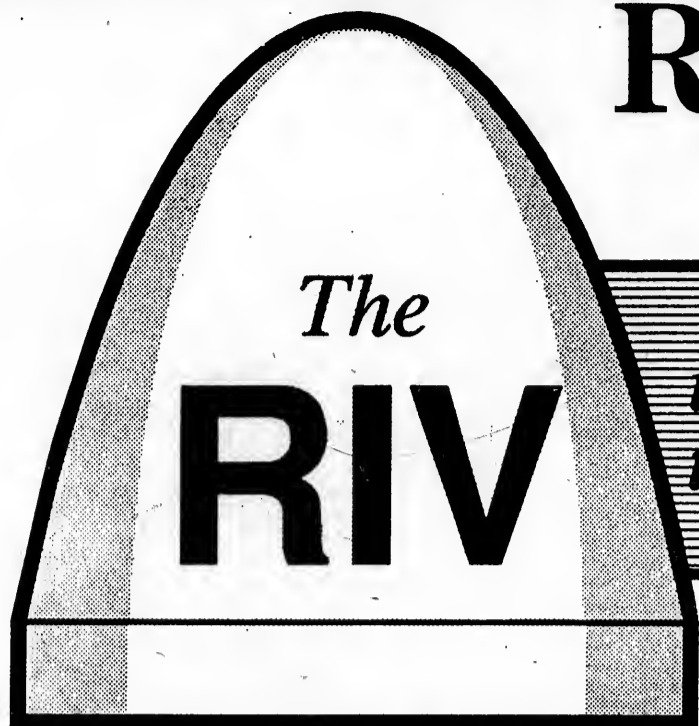
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