

More parking problems?

Plans may axe 1000 spaces

by Tom Kjaersgaard and Jennifer Ellis

A proposed re-development plan for Humber's North Campus is now in the works according to SAC Vice-President Michelle Willis.

At last week's full council meeting Vice President and Park-

ing Committee member Willis said the Master Plan includes new buildings and parking lot re-construction.

If the plan is passed by the Board of Governors, the parking lot re-construction will result in a new entrance to the College. The main bus stop in front of the college will be moved to the right so

that two lanes of traffic will help alleviate traffic problems around the college.

A letter from Parking Committee Chairman, Harry Kilty to College President Dr. Robert Gordon, Kilty (citing examples) says the technology building to be built on the red lot will reduce parking by almost 300 spaces. If the Parks

and Recreation leisure pool is built, at the end of the Athletics Building, 100 parking spaces from the west orange lot will be lost. should a new student residence be built on the soccer field, another lot of 70 spaces will be needed.

The current piles of dirt across the front of the college further re-

duce parking by 90 spaces.

According to the letter, there are approximately 3,100 parking spaces on the North Campus site. If the buildings in the masterplan are passed and parking lots are not developed accordingly, Humber College could lose about 1000 parking spaces.

However, Physical Resources director Ken Cohen stresses parking space will not be reduced. "We intend to maintain the status quo of available parking with additional spaces around the college. The most significant being the area now occupied by the soccer field" he said.

Over the next twenty years the college plans to build three new buildings on North campus land. The plans do take into account lost parking space, and its replacement, Cohen added. Current predictions (reduced enrollment, increased bus service) reflect a reduced demand for the spaces.

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VCR stolen

Record month for AV thefts

by Sharon Boord

This September was the worst in Humber's history for thefts in the Audio Visual Department, according to the manager of AV and graphics.

"Since I became manager in 1981, I've never seen so many things go missing," he said. "We've had a VCR stolen from the Humber Room, we found a VHS unit in a garbage bin outside the college with apparently no damage done, and we've had a color camera stolen from the Woodbine Centre. It was found a week later by a teacher in the green room of the Theatre Department at the North Campus."

Humber College holds several continuous learning courses at the Woodbine Centre. The camera was apparently put away by a teacher on a Wednesday evening in the lock-up, and was gone by Thursday morning, Jenkins said.

The unit taken from the Humber Room had a wire "Technalock" securing it, which was pried off.

Jenkins said it was ironic that the same week the unit was stolen, Coven printed a story about beefed up security in the college.

He said the police can't do anything about it because Humber is private property.

He added that last year, students in the Security and Law Enforcement program patrolled the halls during the day. But this year, they decided not to do it anymore.

Jenkins is concerned about who will ultimately pay for the dam-

ages: the instructors, the college, or the students.

Another of his concerns is teachers and staff not returning equipment borrowed from the centre on time.

"Some teachers forget to bring units back, or they loan them to other staff right away instead of going through the centre first," he said. "We have limited equipment, and it's usually booked back to back."

Faculty fines?

by David Langer

The Learning Resource Center is planning to crack down on faculty who neglect to return borrowed audiovisual equipment.

Kelly Jenkins, director of the LRC, has proposed that guilty faculty members be cut off from the center's services for one month.

Al Michalek, dean of Continuous Learning and Community Relations, told Jenkins the proposal was too drastic and would inconvenience the students if implemented. Instead, Michalek proposed a system of fines.

Jenkins said that many faculty members leave borrowed AV equipment in empty rooms. Sometimes, LRC workers even have to search different campuses for missing equipment.

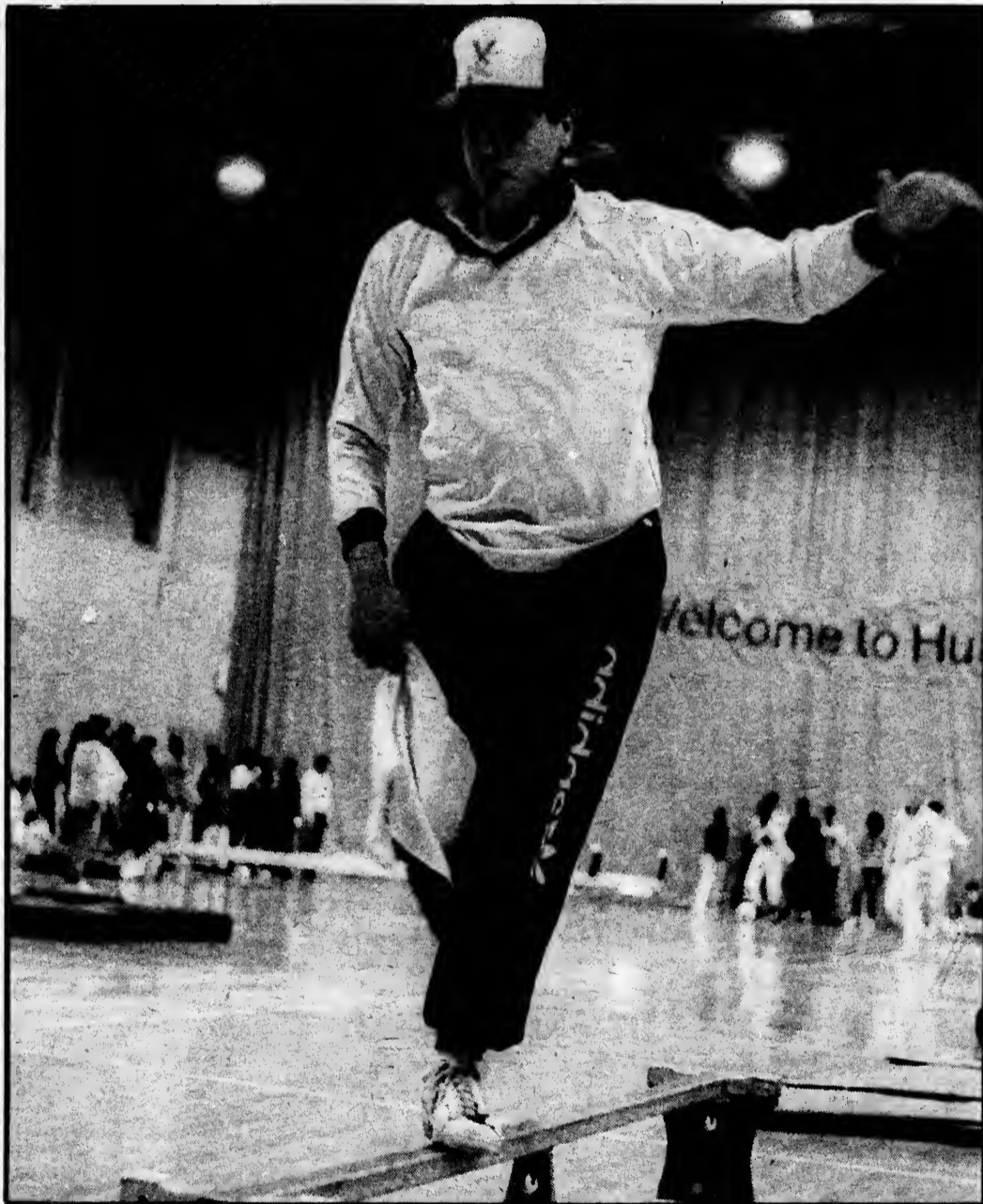


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Walk this way— This chap looks a little wobbly as he tries to negotiate the SAC obstacle course in the gym on Tuesday. The winning team was a group from the ambulance training course.

SAC says no

Jim Purdie, SAC president, thinks students caught smoking outside the designated areas shouldn't have to show I.D. to security.
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SAC out \$350.

Janitors over-charged Lakeshore SAC \$0.50 an hour to clean up after pubs. SAC handed out about \$350 more than they had to.
Lakeshore, page 4

Juno Awards

Eleven days after playing Caps, Frozen Ghost won a Juno for most Promising New Group, beating Haywire, and others.
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Humber Cup

George "The Iceman" McNeil led the Humber men's basketball team to their third straight Humber Cup.
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NEWS

SAC won't support policy



FILE PHOTO

The debate continues! — Humber's no-smoking policy continues to come under heavy attack. SAC has stated they don't believe students should have to show ID to security officers if caught smoking in restricted areas.

Smokers to show ID

by Alan Liczyk

SAC does not support the idea of students identifying themselves to security should they be repeat offenders of the no-smoking policy.

New guidelines introduced last week call for a person to give his name to security should he be recognized as a repeat offender.

According to the policy, a person on Humber College premises can only smoke in designated smoking areas, which includes washrooms and parts of Caps and The Pipe.

SAC President Jim Purdie said the college brought this problem upon themselves by having washrooms as one of the only places where people can smoke.

Repeat offenders have been warned that the police could be called in if students fail to cooperate with security.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, says security would have no other option with people refusing to identify themselves or

to leave the college.

"We have the right to exclude people under the Trespass Act if they don't give proper reason to be on campus," Cohen said.

"If I was a security guard and somebody refused to tell me what they were doing there and what their name was, I would say 'leave, and if you don't leave I'll get the police and have you escorted out.'"

However, Purdie believes most of the offending smokers are trespassers and not Humber students.

He added SAC supports the crackdown on trespassers.

Cohen said the situation with trespassers is not a serious problem.

"We've had a few incidents where people obviously are not students who have been selling stuff on campus," he said.

"We asked them to leave and in most cases they have gone. A couple of times we had to get police to evict them."

Can you tell the difference?

Hawk logo resembles Nazi medal

by Kevin Hebib

Humber College's Hawk logo, worn by students on sweatshirts, knapsacks and varsity team sweaters, is almost an exact copy of a 51-year-old piece of Nazi regalia.

The college's logo, which features a hawk with its wings spread in an oval, bears a striking likeness to an award given to Nazi airmen between 1936-1945.

The medal was given to any flyer in the Luftwaffe (German Airforce) who served two months as a wireless/airgunner.

One second-year Humber graphics student, who prefers to be known simply as "Teresa", says she isn't surprised.

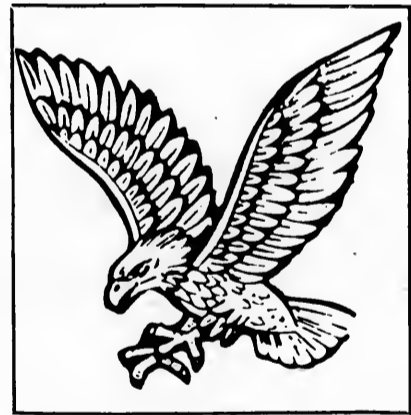
"I spend at least two or three hours researching titles before I begin the actual work," She explained. "If we do a project on hawks, we research hawks."

According to "Teresa", it's common practice for artists to "borrow" old logos and rework them into new ones.

Rick Bendara, director of student life, says he chose the logo in 1972.



Nazi war medal



Humber Hawk logo

Humber's News at a Glance

Smoking vote

SAC plans to hold a special meeting in Caps on Nov. 26 to let students vote on whether SAC should be permitted to sell cigarettes in the pub.

Students attending the meeting will be able to participate in a debate and then vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Full-time students who participate in the vote will receive a ballot, a button, and a stamp when they present their student I.D.

New crosswalk

Equine students' concern for their own safety have finally been heard by the college.

A crosswalk on Arboretum Boulevard, directly in front of the Equine Centre, was completed this week.

It was created in response to complaints by students heard more than three weeks ago. Speeding motorists were said to be a constant danger to students crossing the boulevard.

Blue Jay banter

Even though the Toronto Blue Jays bowed out to post-season play this season, they continued making big hits in Humber's concourse last Thursday.

Ernie Whitt's baseball bat fetched \$89, while Lloyd Moseby's practice jersey auctioned off for \$85.

Both items were just two of many articles auctioned off during the United Way campaign run at the college.

Quote of the Week

"...if you don't leave, I'll get the police."

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources on what he might do if he were a security officer enforcing Humber's no-smoking policy.



PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

No, this isn't cafeteria staff preparing food! — Some nursing students are getting a helping hand from tutors.

Tutors in labs

Nursing students can get help during classes

by Steve Darling

Nursing students at Humber have an advantage over most students at the college when it comes to tutoring.

The college's peer tutoring program has made tutors available to nursing students in their lab classes, and so far, the results have been favorable.

Vinnie Mitchell, coordinator for the program, said having the tutor in more frequent contact with the student minimizes the intimidation associated with asking for extra help.

"By making the students more familiar with the tutors they're more likely to ask questions," Mitchell said. "This hopefully convinces students to

get help before they get into trouble later on in the year."

This special tutoring for nursing students has been in effect since last September, after requests were made by Bio-Science Technical Master Norman Wintrip in July of 1986.

Wintrip said the nursing classes are separated into two groups for lab time, which gives one group two hours of free time that can be spent with a tutor, if there is a need.

The fact that tutors are almost a part of the lab classes makes the students' effort to see one all the more easy.

Mitchell said since the program began last year, more and more students are utilizing their free time with tutoring.

"Before we had the tutors sit

in on labs we had only three tutors for the entire program," he said. "Since the program's implementation last year, we now have eight tutors and they can barely handle the demand."

The tutors are generally second year students that are on the Dean's List. The service requires tutors to have an overall average of 75 per cent with an average of 80 per cent in the subjects they're teaching.

Mitchell said the program is still focusing on providing one-to-one tutoring and so far it has been successful.

"There are no other colleges that I know of that use peer tutoring in the labs," Mitchell said.

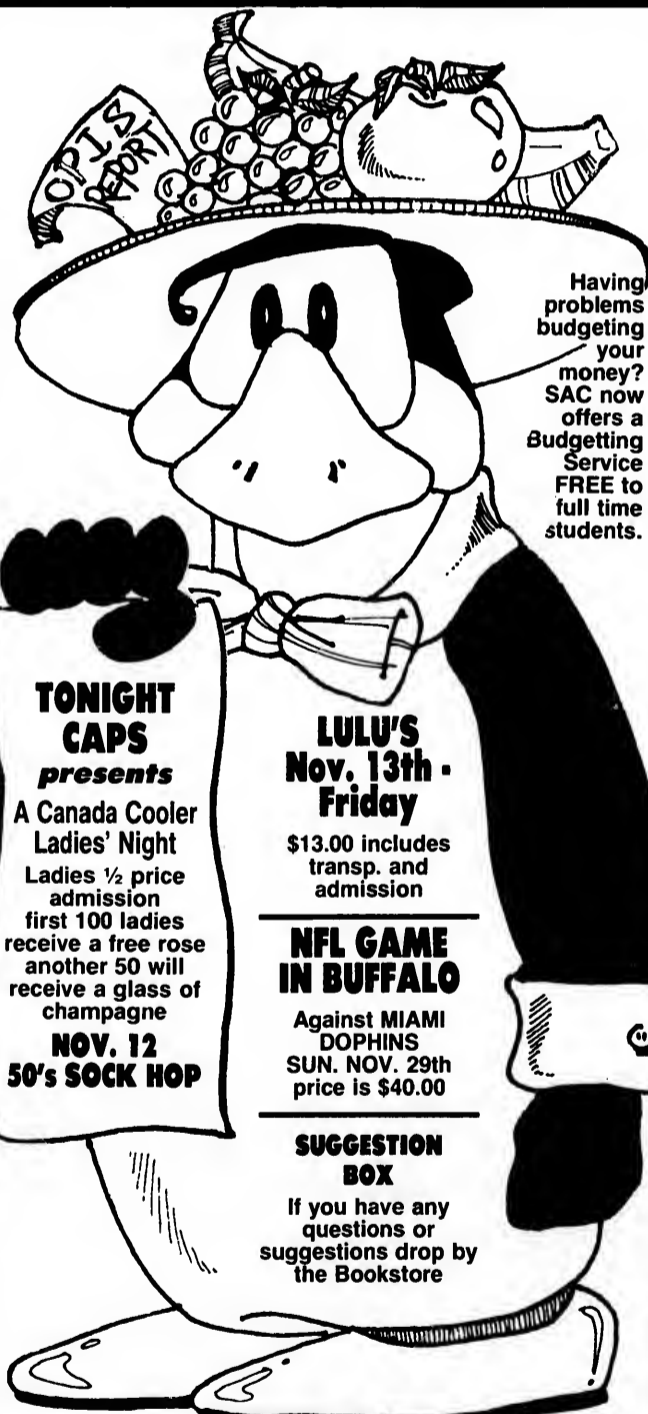
SAC

representative of the month



Jacklyn Abraham
Director of Discovery Week

Discovery Week '87 was a smashing success due to the hard work of Jacklyn Abraham, September's SAC rep of the month. Jacklyn worked very hard throughout the summer months to accomplish this great success. Thank-you from SAC.



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AT THE LAKE

Over-charged \$350

Lakeshore SAC ripped off

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore SAC was over-charged approximately \$350 last year by Custodial Services to have their evening pubs cleaned.

After discovering that Custodial had over-charged SAC for cleaning services after the second pub this year, Tony Farrugia went through files from three years back.

"They were working out their hourly rate wrong," Farrugia said. "That started getting me more interested."

SAC was paying \$220 to have the cafeteria cleaned after the pub was over.

Farrugia raised his concerns with Jack Kendall, Custodial Manager at the North Campus.

A meeting was set up between Farrugia, Kendall, and Fred Ketteringham who is in charge of the cleaning services at Lakeshore.

"As soon as I walked in they handed me a piece of paper and said this is what your new prices will be," Farrugia said.

"It was \$140, I didn't have to

say anything."

Looking back on previous years, Farrugia discovered the hourly rate SAC was charged was approximately 50 cents over the real rate.

Farrugia said that Ketteringham had explained the hourly rate as; hourly rate, plus time and a half, plus 10 per cent for supplies.

Farrugia disagreed with this method of calculation.

"The thing is that any business will tell you that you add the 10 per cent for supplies before you add the time and a half," Farrugia said.

Kendall who refused to answer any questions regarding the issue said it was a misunderstanding.

Farrugia added that custodial is paid by the college everyday to clean the cafeteria.

"They're getting paid twice and only doing one job," Farrugia said.

SAC holds two pubs a month and according to Farrugia, must clean the cafeteria before the pub starts and help clean after the pub

ends.

"How would you feel if you rented a hall and you went there and had to clean it up," he said. "We do their job and we pay them for it."

Farrugia is presenting this to the Council On Student Affairs in hopes that some money will be returned to SAC.

"I talked to a couple members of the CSA and they said 'go for it, try and get the money'." Farrugia said.

The devil made me do it!

Lakeshore's pub has been the focal point of some devilish controversy lately.



PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

Drinking and dancing

Rowdy bouncers tamed

by Scott Caldwell

Concerns of questionable pub security at Lakeshore campus were subdued after a Oct. 28 SAC meeting.

Joe DeRocha, Director of Marketing, tabled a report about the actions and effectiveness of security during incidents at Lakeshore pubs.

"They (security) were lax in their behaviour and irresponsible in their duties," DeRocha said in the Oct. 7 meeting.

"They (security) were drinking and dancing and socializing," DeRocha said.

At the meeting, he said that if improvements were not made, each security member would be spoken to.



Joe DeRocha

DeRocha submitted a new report after volunteering to monitor security at a pub on Oct. 8 and 21. In the report, he praised security for "marked improvement in their behaviour and performance of their duty."

DeRocha noted security's efficiency, professionalism, and courtesy towards patrons.

In the closing statement of his report, DeRocha said: "I would further state that if this level of responsibility is maintained, I will find no need in the future to recall this issue and submit subsequent reports."

Parties and trips planned by SAC and Athletics

by Kathy Kenzora

Lakeshore's Athletic Department is hosting a night of fun and games on Nov. 11 from 6 to 11 p.m. Harley Hawk Activity Night will consist of Blind Volleyball and Nerf Indoor Soccer games. The teams involved must have at least eight players and a minimum of three female players.

A Social will be held at 9 p.m. in the Staff Dining Lounge.

At the Social everyone involved in the evening games will receive participation awards or certificates. Also included in the evening is a cash bar and door prizes.

Lakeshore's SAC has been forced to hold off on this semester's Blood Donor clinic until sometime in the new year.

SAC missed the deadline to have a date picked for the clinic and will now have to wait until sometime in January when the clinic can fit Lakeshore into their schedule.

Lakeshore's Athletic Department and SAC are organizing a three-day weekend of fun on the slopes in Vermont, Jan. 14 to 17.

A \$238 charge will include a three day stay in luxury condominiums at the base of Jay Peak, return transportation via bus, a three day lift ticket and skiing lessons.

A \$75 deposit is required by Nov. 15.

No need to stay in the cold of Canada this March Break when you can be on your way to Jamaica for \$389.


Break Away tours and SAC are offering a trip to Monetgo Bay's Damali Beach Feb. 29 to Mar. 7.

This excursion will feature camping in a 10 acre site right on a beach protected by a coral reef.

A \$110 deposit is due by Nov. 13 and only 30 seats are available.

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Rowdy back in Caps

Kelly's suspension reduced

by Tom Kjaersgaard

A second-year Urban Tree Maintenance student and former Caps employee will once again be allowed to enjoy his beer in the student pub.

Last year's SAC decided to ban Rob Kelly from Caps during all licensed hours for 12 school months. The ban was levied due to Kelly's aggressive behavior during pub night of April 16th last year.

An impaired Kelly was involved in a shoving match that was carried outside of the pub. He was allowed back in after agreeing not to pursue the matter or consume any more alcohol for the rest of the night.

After re-entering Caps however, Kelly once again became involved in a shoving match and was bounced out for good.

Although he wasn't working that night, he lost

his job as a doorman in addition to his 12 month ban.

Kelly brought his case to SAC's Centre Committee last Monday night, in an effort to have his suspension reduced. Speaking in a quiet and apologetic manner, he explained that it was an isolated incident that wouldn't happen again. He said that as far as he was concerned, "it was just a bad night."

The committee then asked any non-members to leave the room as they deliberated. The suspension was reduced to six months, meaning Kelly may come back during licensed hours as of Jan. 1, 1988.

SAC President Jim Purdie said that it is SAC's job to "protect other patrons" as well as protect the liquor license.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Paul Stafford
Men's Varsity
Hockey
Week of Oct. 19
to Oct. 25



George McNeil
Men's Varsity
Basketball
week of Oct. 26
to Nov. 1

Each player of the week will receive a SAC polo shirt with a SAC Varsity player of the week certificate.

New faces at SAC

by Jennifer Ellis

SAC has accepted two new directorships on a trial basis in order to enhance better student participation, said SAC President Jim Purdie.

Purdie and his council have accepted Hospitality representative Michel Jacobs for Director of Design and Technology, and representative Craig Grantham for Director of Special Projects.

Purdie said Jacobs will be responsible for any internal SAC business (such as the parking problem) which could be a project-oriented role, depending on the needs of Humber students.

He said Jacobs will work with the Chief Returning Officer to improve voter participation for elections.

Last month, Chief Returning Officer Krista Hochrein, said approximately 100 students out of a total of 2,500 voted during the byelection.

Purdie said the long term goal for the director of design won't be hiring outside help.

"I think Grantham is highly qualified in designing SAC's advertisement," he said.

"Tracey Parnell (director of advertisement) doesn't have enough time to design," Purdie added. "Therefore, we need someone who can work with her."

"I'm very confident Jacobs and Grantham will be effective directors for sometime," Purdie continued. "The more they put into it, the more they will get out."

Purdie said the two directorships will be reviewed around March 11, 1988 before adding them to next year's SAC manual.

Lab lament

by Kelly Zimmer

Humber students who have had problems with getting the amount of lab time they need will be happy to know the problem is being reviewed.

Humber's Academic Operations Committee reviewed the use of classroom versus lab time problem last week at a committee meeting.

"Any institution that has activities happening continually must constantly review the use of its space," said Bev Walden, the associate dean of planning.

He said the number of labs used varies from class to class. Some programs don't have any labs, whereas some have nothing but labs. Currently, one of the problems is that classrooms with lab equipment are being used by a class which doesn't need the equipment.

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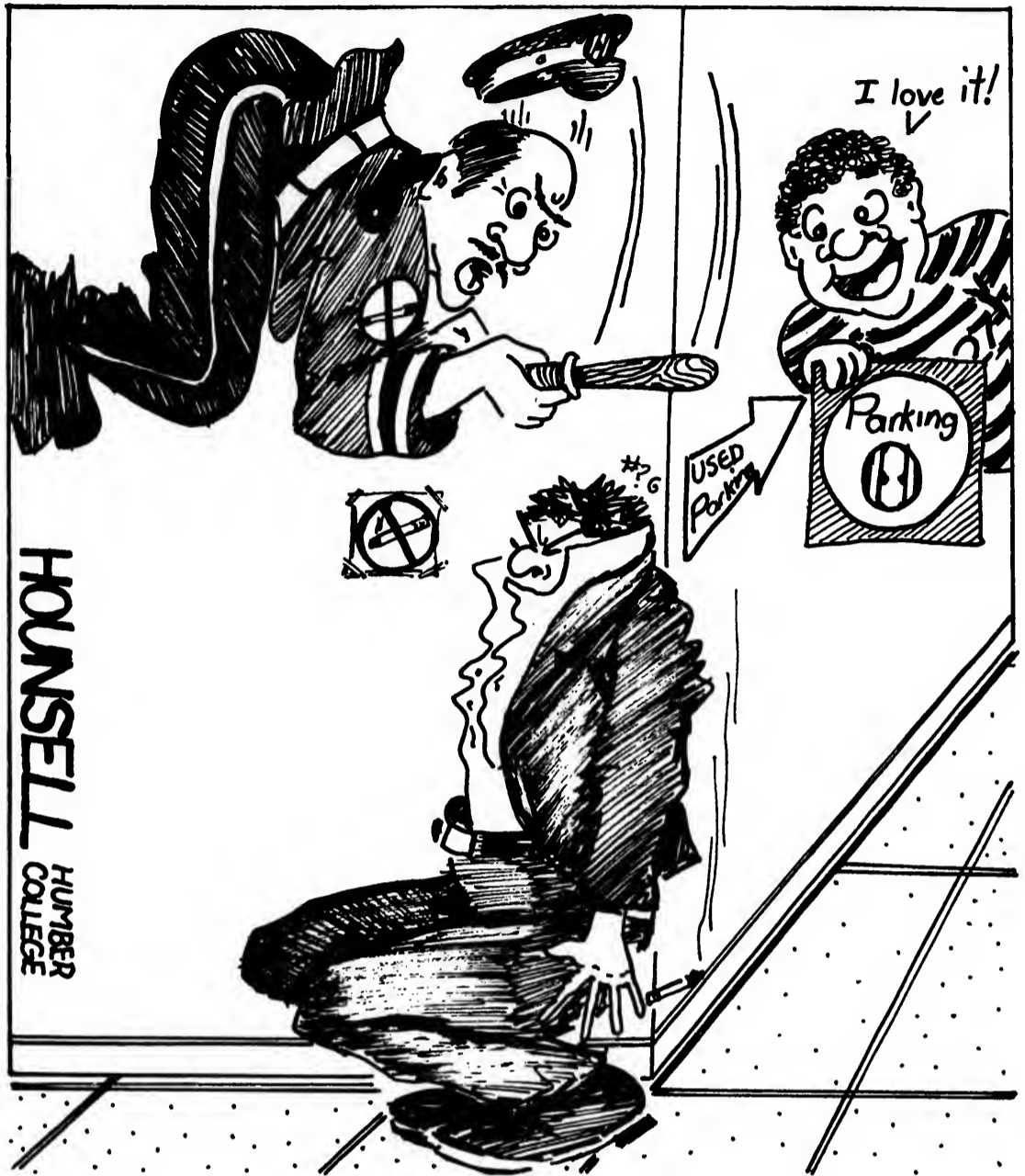
Real justice?

Justice is blind, they say. For if it had sight at all, it would most assuredly show Humber College administrators the error of their ways. Case in point, the recent theft and duplication of parking stickers. While it's not a major crime, there is something fundamentally wrong when it goes unpunished. Especially when this lack of action follows only a few days after the college outlines a stiff set of penalties including possible suspensions for smoking in the college. Smokers risk fines and an early vacation with every match they light. But theft and possession of stolen property gets off with a reprimand and a promise. Hardly a balanced scale. While the college chose wisely to follow police advice not to prosecute those who steal decals, the decision to issue "stern warnings" is futile. An offence that hurts student and college alike should warrant stiffer action, if only to discourage others. With more than 3000 cars parking here daily, and a parking control staff of three, it is a wonder they caught them at all. With the odds so unevenly stacked in the offenders' favor, any enterprising individual will view the consequences lightly, if at all. The fact the accused would most assuredly escape conviction in court should not deter the administration from other avenues of retribution on behalf of the students. As the parking headaches worsen with college expansion and the influx of students the new wings will attract, monitoring the stickers will become chaotic. We could see the birth of a new industry run by thieves.

Oh justice, open thine eyes!

Despicable act

A round of applause for the United Way campaigners that have made this year's fundraising drive such a success. It's just too bad some crooked individuals had to ruin the casino days event by using their own chips. A truly despicable act. For those who contributed, thanks a million!



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Letters to the editor

Capital 'E'

Dear Editor,
 Since coming to Humber a few weeks ago I've been astonished at the time, energy, and polemics expended on the burning question of 'To smoke, or not to smoke, and if so where'. If there are so many individuals on campus concerned with the cleanliness of the environment,

perhaps they could clamp down on the horde that leaves a endless trail of crushed potato chips, plastic cups, toilet paper, and other garbage in the classrooms and washrooms of Humber.

On the other hand, if we're going to talk environment, perhaps we could talk environment with a capital 'E'. While keeping the non-smoking rules in place, this campus could become an active advocate against the proliferation of acid rain and nuclear waste; those dirty and disgusting habits of society-at-large.

Sincerely,
 Graeme Foster,
 Learning Resources Centre

Varsity vex

Dear Editor,
 As a first-year student, I am glad to see that Humber College has a great variety of athletic teams that compete at the varsity level.

What I fail to understand is why we have an excellent quality soccer field at the back of Humber that isn't being played on.

After approaching the Athletic department, I learned that in the past there has been some kind of violence, the nature of which I don't know. I was also told that fielding a soccer team is very expensive and time consuming. This I understand, having coached teams myself. I was told there was no future plans for a team.

Soccer may not have as big a following as these other sports, but why can't the 15 or 16 players who would make up the team get a

chance that other Humber athletes have.

Myself and others would like to see Humber College represented in the sport of outdoor soccer in the Ontario College Athletic Association in September of next year, and for many seasons to come.

Sincerely,
 David Lewis
 First-year journalism

Moral pover

Dear Editor,
 I would like to extend my deepest thanks to the person who found my purse in the garbage and turned it in.

To the person who stole my money and threw my purse in the garbage, my deepest sympathy. The extent of your financial and moral poverty is truly sad.

Yours Truly,
 Anne Vaughan,
 Business student

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Alex Molnar

QUESTION:

Should parking sticker thieves be prosecuted?



Susan Anderson, 27
 1st year Package Design
 Yes. It's stealing and putting people out who have permits. It's like stealing money.



Carl Frankruyter, 19
 1st year Horticultural Apprentice
 I think they should prosecute them. They're ripping someone off. A theft is a theft, no matter what.



Mara Rivero, 19
 2nd year Business Admin.
 If someone stole mine, I would want them to be prosecuted. Nothing drastic, but enough to teach them a lesson.



Sabi Rabito, 23
 1st year Journalism
 I'm half and half. I think they should, but not too drastically. There certainly isn't enough parking.

Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of North campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

Please include your name and program. Coven reserves the right to edit letters in regard to length or unproven accusations. We will not, in any way, change the intent of letters.

COLLEGE LIFE

The Great Literary Dinner Party

\$200 plates bring
in \$6000 to trust

by Janice Robinson and Karin Nilsson

As the black limousines slowly drove up to the main entrance at the North campus, Hospitality students put the finishing touches on the *Tranche de saumon en feuilletage, sauce a l'oseille* (salmon and rice wrapped in puff pastry, served with sorrel sauce) — the first item on the six-course menu for the Great Literary Dinner Party.

The party, held in the Humber Room, Oct. 28, was one of more than 60 dinner parties held in Toronto to help raise money for the Writers' Development Trust.

Jim MacDonald, Chairman of Communications at the North campus, was the key man behind the \$200 a plate dinner.

He said he volunteered to organize this high-profile event, because it was a good cause.

"Oh geez, it took almost a year to plan," he said.

"But it was a tremendous evening, and I hope to do it again."

With 60 people in attendance, the evening brought in \$6000 for the writers' trust. The purpose of the trust is to actively advance interest in Canadian literature and support the development of its writers.

Six authors were the guests of honor: Phyllis Grosskurth, George Jonas, Martin Knelman, Paul Quarrington and Josef Skovercky.



Human Studies teacher Gary Ber-man with wife live it up.



Martin Knelman, honoured guest.



Author Paul Quarrington with girlfriend.



Organizer Jim MacDonald greets author Phyllis Grosskurth.



Human Studies teacher William Hanna enjoyed a good dinner.

PHOTOS BY KARIN NILSSON



Contact

Dear CONTACT,

I'm from out of town and having a hard time making friends. Sometimes I feel so lonely I want to quit and go home.

LONELY

Dear LONELY,

Making friends in a college this size can be difficult. Getting used to a big city like Toronto isn't easy either. While there is no simple answer, some things you might want to try are:

- getting involved in college activities like SAC, and athletics (intramurals, aerobics, badminton etc.)

- school clubs are formed around students' interests and you can find out about meetings from the notice boards outside the bookstore and Caps. If you've been out of school for a few years you might want to check out the mature students club.

- part-time jobs in the college can also help you meet people and feel more involved in college life.

- It's also important to look around for other people who feel the same as you. You might want to suggest coffee or lunch together to see if you have anything in common. Don't forget that it takes time to develop close friendships.

CONTACT appears weekly in Coven. You can drop your letters in the CONTACT mailboxes in the counselling office (North room C133, Lakeshore A169), or Health Services (North room K137, Lakeshore A110).



Comment

Meal left a bad taste

by Paul McLean

I guess up until last week, everything was going fine. Life around the college was great, between sleepin' in, and having to come to school only three days a week, I couldn't have asked for anything more. But last week was not the normal week around here for me, and I'd like to tell you one of my beefs. Which, incidentally is where I'll begin.

My friend, LeVar and I were walking through the school on our way to Caps to grab some lunch. We were passing the Humber Room when he mentioned we should pop in to have a look at the menu. We did, it didn't look bad; so we decided to stay

What happened in the following hour or so would be something I'd rather forget. We were ushered to our table by a pleasant hostess who handed us menus. A few moments later our waiter arrived and we ordered...two Bloody Caesars, two clam chowders, I ordered a steak sandwich, and LeVar requested some sort of pasta. We ordered the chowder because, quite simply, the waiter wasn't sure what the soup of the day was. I guess he had forgotten to do his homework the night before. Keep in mind also that the pasta dish he described was supposedly similiar to spaghetti with tomato sauce.

Just one mistake so far, and we were willing to overlook it if the rest of the lunch went fine. But don't stop reading yet.

half-hour wait

The drinks came relatively quickly, followed shortly by the appetizers, and so up until then we were still doing fine.

After finishing those, we found ourselves sitting there for over half an hour waiting for our main courses — the

second mistake made by the staff and by now we found ourselves questioning the quality of the service. Class-time was quickly approaching. But again, don't stop reading yet, the best is yet to come.

We see our waiter approaching with our meals. Or were they our meals? That certainly didn't look like spaghetti, and that piece of leather in a submarine bun looked like anything but an expensive steak sandwich.

wet paper towel

Well, apparently it was our meal. So LeVar went to work on his pasta, and I dug in to my sandwich.

What happened next is enough to turn any carnivore's stomach. I took the top half of the bun off the meat, it smelled like garlic bread, hey what do you know, it was garlic bread.

Now I like garlic bread so it wasn't that bad. At least I did like garlic bread. It was soggy, and when I lifted it up, the cheese fell off it. Have you ever seen a layer of cheese fall off garlic bread? It looks like

some sort of wet paper towel; the texture, the weight, everything. If I didn't know better, I'd think it was a wet paper towel. Again, I hate to repeat myself, but it gets better — or worse, I suppose.

When I moved the bun to the side of my plate I was ready to dig into my nice big juicy piece of steak. Juicy is right. The thing was still bleeding. I don't mean a little bit of blood like you'd find in a rare-cooked steak, but rather blood you'd get from freshly dead livestock. It was gross — totally. It wasn't even cooked. To coin a few phrases, it was so fresh I literally had to slap it, it still had marks where the jockey had whipped it, it moooved to the side of my plate by itself. Get the picture, we're talking raw. So I decided against eating it, which, I don't know about you, but I thought was a smart mooove.

So I now had to find something else to eat. Wait, I thought, there was still one more thing sitting on my plate which I had previously overlooked. A small salad. At least I think that's what you'd call a piece of lettuce, topped with

"Juicy is right. The thing was still moving."

mushrooms in mayonnaise. Yet one more thing I refused to eat.

Meanwhile, LeVar was busy checking out the hostess' eyes. But he too complained his meal was not to par. How could it be I thought, the poor guy didn't even get what he thought he'd ordered.

We didn't complain, because we were already late for class. We paid the bill and got out as fast as we could.

I don't expect this message to pressure anyone into not eating at the Humber Room. Just because it left a bad taste in our mouths shouldn't influence you. After all, it is a learning experience for the employees. And, believe it or not, we did see some good meals, unfortunately none of them came to our table. One thing is for sure though, you won't see me back in there ever again.

THE UNIT

Setting it straight w

The road through life can be a bumpy one at times. Things, unforeseen, go wrong. You can't always stride from the straight and narrow, and you can't always get yourself on. This is when a little help is needed. Wonders and The United Way are here to help you get it.



PIE -FEST

The pumpkin pie eating contest was a bit unusual, last Friday. For the first time, six members of the Humber Hawkes were competing against each other. In this picture, while one member takes a peek at his competition, his two friends have their heads firmly planted in their pies.



PANCAKE

Humber students and faculty had an extra treat two Monday mornings ago. An authentic pancake breakfast was served up by this cute, fiesty young witch. Here, she is flipping a mean pancake.

CAR WASH

The soapy, sudsy car wash made many car owners happy for \$2, two Mondays ago. Paul Conlan, a freelance designer, said "I already washed my car yesterday, but it is supporting a good cause."



PHOTOS BY MICHELLE McCALLEN

After a hectic week of pumpkin pies, gambling washes galore, climbing up at the C.N. tower, and other United Way campaign is end.

However, there is still one thing you can't get rich enough! For \$27.50 you can get a cold buffet at the Greenway 15. However, there are only 15 spots left.

Through the help of Humber staff and students, you can be rich in cash, but richer in heart. Thankful once again to Humber.

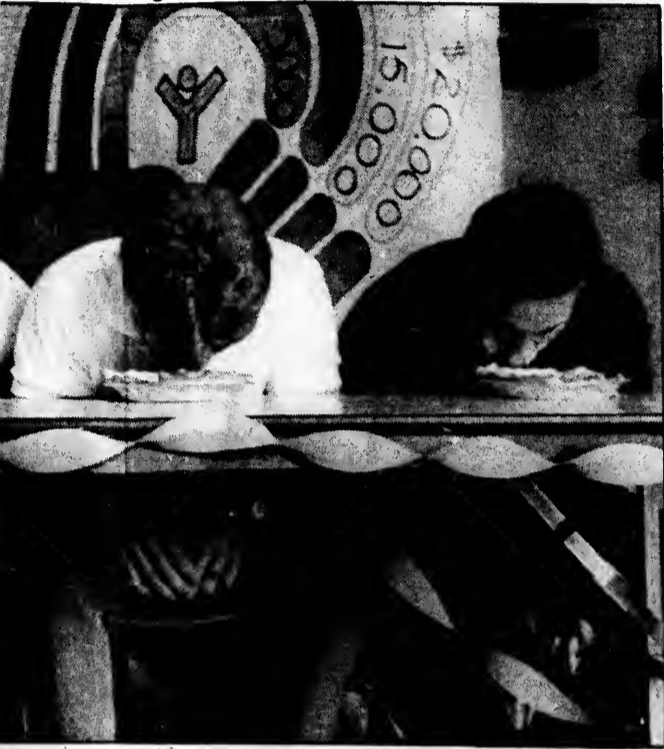
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CASINO

The Las Vegas feeling was in the air when PR students deftly dealt the cards at the ever popular black jack tables. Although the odds are in the dealer's favor, everyone had a good (if not lucky) time.



APPLE BOB

Three students braved the cool waters to try their luck at the United Way's apple bobbing contest, last Friday. Unfortunately for this student his previous attempts were soaking wet disappointments.



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FEATURES

Battling to overcome disabilities

by Lisa Drew

His eyes say it all. They have to. Eight-year-old Matthew Venturuzzo can't speak or write. He doesn't have enough muscle control.

For the past three years, he hasn't been able to do the little things in life we all take for granted. He cannot bathe, clothe nor feed himself; someone must help him. But he has made progress. Nine months ago he couldn't even breathe on his own. Now he can.

What saw the beginning of his disabilities was a viral infection. It was serious enough for his parents to admit him to Toronto Sick Kids Hospital. He was placed in intensive care. Doctors detected a brain abscess. Soon after Matthew went into a coma.

For two months, Loretta and Luigi Venturuzzo, Matthew's parents, talked, read and played tapes to him while he lay unconscious. They hoped to rouse him.

"We were told that the last thing to go would be his hearing, so we kept that active," Loretta said, about their middle child.

His six-year-old sister, Monica, wasn't allowed in the Neuro-Surgery ward because she was too young. Her voice was recorded and sent in to him with their parents. His aunt, Diane Durigon a second-year Humber Nursing Diploma student, read comics to him. A radio played in the background at all times.

After he regained consciousness, Matthew stayed nine months longer in the ward and then his parents took him home. He had suffered some brain damage leaving him with poor muscle control. He battled a bout of chicken pox, inflammation of a vein in his right arm, and an ear infection. His mother recalls that the infection "swelled his ear to the size an elephant's."

fed by a tube

He was given paralyzing drugs to still him so as not to add extra pressure on his brain. At this time, he was still relying on a tube fixed into a hole in the front of his throat to breathe. His parents worked with him to overcome the need for it by gradually reducing its size until finally he the hole was plugged.

Matthew was allowed to go home on Thanksgiving in 1985. He stayed eight weeks. Then he developed a high fever and had to return to hospital.

He went back just in time. Three days later, he had a cardiac-pulmonary arrest.

"We almost lost him," his mother said. "We were told to call our family and a priest."

After four weeks more in ICU, Matthew was released in time for Christmas. But at home, he still had to be fed by a tube through his nose and needed care from a Victorian Order nurse every two weeks.

On his birthday, July 17, the following year, the tube was removed.

Since Matthew's return home, he has received physiotherapy twice a week. If it's not done, deformity can set in. The family takes part in it converting their living room into an exercise room. They use a large work table covered with a big blue mattress and also, a four foot high beach ball along with rolls of foam taken from one corner of the room.

Four people are needed each night for the therapy, one per limb, to massage and stretch his muscles.

Lately, volunteers from the church the Venturuzzos attend come around to help. They start the hour and half workout with a warm up, limbering up Matthew's arms and legs. Luigi and Loretta each take an arm, while Luis and Marta, two volunteers, take hold of Matthew's legs flexing them.

Later, they lay him on his back on the table and work his arms over his head. Then his legs are raised and lowered. They do it 100 times.

volunteers help with therapy

Other stretching exercises are done while he lays on his stomach or back. And between each set to encourage him, everyone claps and praises his efforts.

For Luis, this is his second time working with Matthew. He finds the boy tensing up under his firm regimen of exercises. Luigi, Matthew's father, said it's natural.

"You have to be firm and use force," he said. "You can't be soft and that makes him nervous."

A friendly banter fills the breaks between exercises. They talk of Matthew having received Communion in church last week, his costume for Halloween and his classes at school. He attends grade three morning classes at Holy Angels.

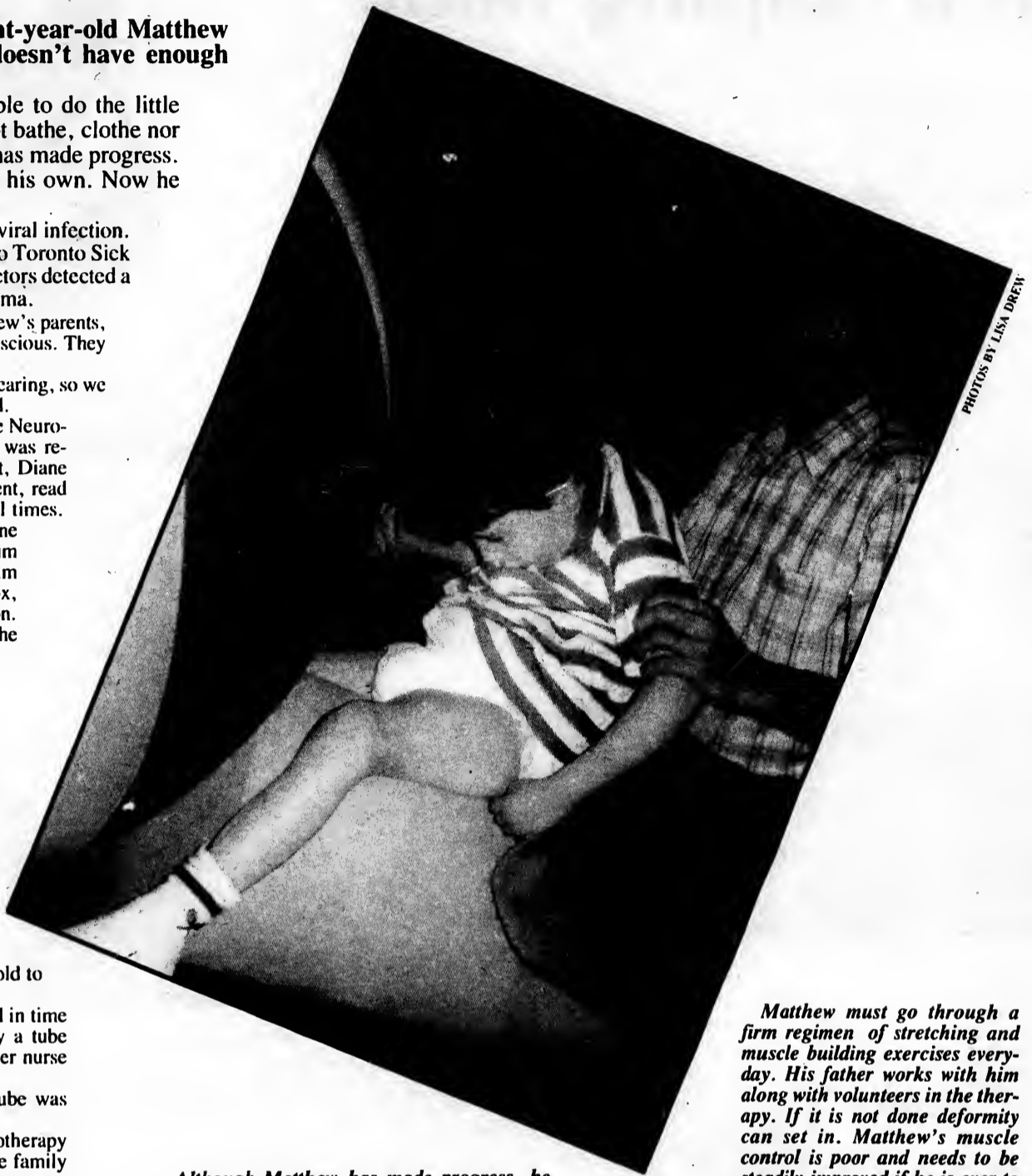
To date, he is progressing well and that's partly due to the work of the volunteers. Without them, his therapy would be a much bigger chore for his parents.

Loretta, Matthew's mother, values their help and said she needs more volunteers "who are friendly and aren't afraid of a child with disabilities."

While Matthew has made considerable progress, some people are no help at all. Loretta tells of the comments and reactions she gets while out shopping with him.

"People stare and some even come up and tell me that we have no business bringing Matthew here. But he has as much of a right as they do."

Luigi adds, "Some people have a headache about it, but it doesn't bother us."



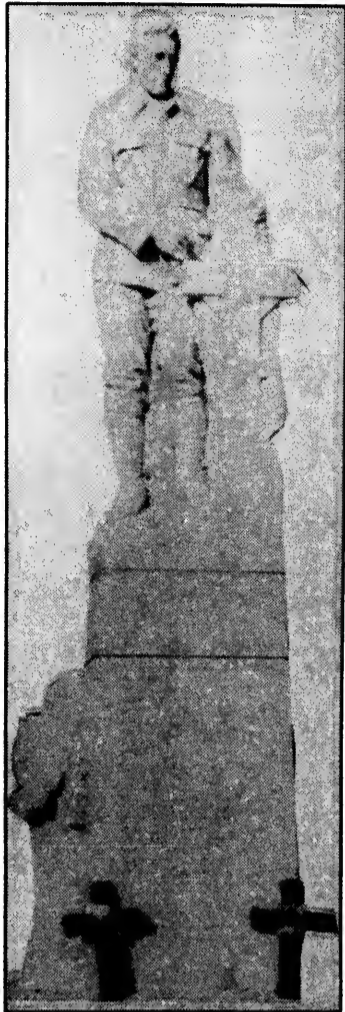
Matthew must go through a firm regimen of stretching and muscle building exercises everyday. His father works with him along with volunteers in the therapy. If it is not done deformity can set in. Matthew's muscle control is poor and needs to be steadily improved if he is ever to even partially overcome his disabilities.

Although Matthew has made progress, he continues to need therapy. Loretta Venturuzzo is appealing for more volunteers. Contact Loretta at home at 742-0253.



Remembrance Day

The echoes of war linger



by Rina Mele

An angry gray autumn sky, swathes of mud with soldiers laying about broken and ragged miles from home. A back-stiffening wind, tainted with powder smoke, ruffling battle-scorched flags. The grimness of war is not forgotten.

Some remember it by piecing together memories. They know war and the toll it takes from firsthand knowledge. But many others, those too young to have served in either World War, only know of it through what their fathers, grandfathers or history books tell them.

Yet on November 11 at 11 a.m., the young and old alike at Humber college will have a chance to remember the sacrifices made during those dark years. A Remembrance Day ceremony, organized by the Executive Assistant to the President, Doris Tallon, will be held in the concourse.

Until 1931 Remembrance Day was called Armistice Day. For a decade prior to the change, it was observed together with Thanksgiving.

Most of us here at the college weren't born during the world wars. Our knowledge of the wars is limited to what we read and people tell us.

"Most people realize the importance of Remembrance Day, yet it could pass them by without a

second thought. People should really think about its meaning and those who died protecting us, one way of doing this is to get involved and help veterans," said business student Lisa Pannazzo.

Originally, Remembrance Day commemorated the end of World War I at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918.

For people who fought in the war, Remembrance Day means a lot more to than just another holiday.

lost friends

"I served in the army for 20 years. I lost a lot of friends. I'm more aware of the cost of Remembrance day and what it really means," said Public Relations teacher and veteran Tom Browne.

The symbol of Remembrance Day is the red poppy of Flanders Fields. The flowers are made by disabled war veterans and are distributed on Poppy Day organized by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Many war veterans and their dependants are provided for with educational and medical benefits.

In those fields across the ocean, Canadian soldiers rest in untold graves. They died for our continued freedom. Remember these men and their friends they left behind. For if Canada has heroes, they are those that fought in the wars.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Canadian music shines at Junos

by Sharon Sally

Who says the Juno Awards have become dry and predictable? Unexpected winners, such as Humber favorites Frozen Ghost, added a few twists to Monday night's celebration of Canadian music.

The usually predictable show saw Frozen Ghost, who treated Humberites to the best pub of the year so far, win the Most Promising Group award. Previous winners of the Most Promising Group award include Rush ('74), Saga ('81), and Glass Tiger ('86).

Tom Cochrane and Red Rider, who have also played at Humber, beat out heavyweights Triumph, Rock and Hyde, The Parachute Club, and The Box, for Group of the Year.

A few days before the awards show, MuchMusic video-jockey Steve Anthony predicted Rock and Hyde would win because he felt they accomplished the most this year.

"If the public chose Group of the Year it would be Triumph," he added.

Anthony was right on the mark when he favored Kim Mitchell's Shakin' Like a Human Being as Best Album, but he goofed in choosing Mitchell's Patio Laterns as Best Single.

The Cult and Level 42 shunned

Newmarket's Glass Tiger won the Best Single Juno for Soday. Before the awards, Glass Tiger guitarist Al Connelly said the band felt really good about their two nominations (They were also nominated for Canadian Entertainer of the Year, but lost to Bryan Adams.)

Last year, Glass Tiger was flattered to come away with three awards, and Connelly said the feeling was great.

"The exposure helped the band incredibly," he acknowledged, "but we still have to break the rest of the world."

Adams and his band get the award for funniest acceptance speech after winning the Canadian Entertainer of the Year award. Adams and his entourage are in the midst of a European tour and accepted the award via satellite from London, England.

Most apparent in this year's winners was the lack of sweeps and predictability. We all remember past Juno shows when organizers managed to get the winners slated as performers before they even knew who won.

Gowan, who garnered three nominations, gave an intense performance only to walk away empty handed.

Rock and Hyde, with several nominations, also came up empty handed and, maybe as a result, gave a somewhat detached, bitter performance.

It was rumored The Cult and Level 42 had agreed to bend their schedules to make an appearance, but organizers opted for an all Canadian performance roster that included The Nylons, Gino Vaneli, Luba, and Celine Dion.



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Might as well go for a Juno!— Canadian rock veteran Kim Mitchell is the proud owner of a Juno award, thanks to his Shakin' Like a Human Being album. Long live the Websters!

It's scary stuff kiddies

by Eva Piattelli and Konni Hanf

There was fun and frolic to be had by all who ventured to Humber's Halloween pub last Thursday night.

For where else could Humber guys and gals party with Count Dracula, a six-foot sandwich or the Way Outs?

The evening got off to a crackling start with the best costume contest.

The Way Outs of Flintstone fame rocked and rolled their way into first place with the most creative costumes of the night.

Members of the illustrious trio are Ryerson student Greg Christopher, Mike Rausch, and third-year Engineering student, Greg Stockless.

Trailing closely behind the Way Outs, taking the second-place prize was second-year Systems Engineering student Roger Gainer (and his friend, a relative dummy).

One could say that Roger was two heads, four legs and four arms ahead of the rest of the crowd. His costume, that closely resembled a piggy-back man, caused more than just a few eyes to become crossed.

Last, but not least, Jeff Smith walked away with third prize for a truly tasty costume, a sandwich, complete with all of the fixings.

Album reviews



The Cars
Door to Door
Elektra

by Sharon Sally

Door to Door is a curious and interesting new offering from **The Cars**.

The album cover and sleeve photos hint at the tone of the music before you even hear it.

No colorful smiling faces, or foolish grins here — just dark, brooding, somber expressions daring the consumer to read their thoughts.

The title track is a darker comment on society than **Heartbeat City** was.

The song is a comment aimed at people in today's society that have lost touch with reality.

It's a good idea that for some reason doesn't work. The hard guitar riffs, great on their own, sound strangely out of place with the vocals.

The first side of the eleven song LP has finer moments. The lead-off track, **Leave or Stay** is everything you ever expected in a new Cars tune, that you didn't get with the first single **You are the girl**.

Double Trouble is an angry piece, worth mentioning because it's raw edge comes together with the lyrics better than the title track does.

Generally, the first side consists of those fast songs with a slow feel: an uptempo back beat enhanced by complex harmonies.

The second side, though, just falls apart. Have you ever written a letter, or an assignment, and after it was finished didn't really like how it sounded but went ahead and handed it in, or sent it anyway?

That's the feeling you get from the formula-sounding songs on this side.

Ric Ocasek's lyrics are becoming more abstract than his past songs.

The eerie, mystical, brooding aspect of the music is still present but this time it's darker.

The darkness may be a reflection of the band's attitude as a whole, or simply a result of Ocasek's solo production effort.

He probably could have used more input, but still, the results won't disappoint die-hard fans.



Love and Rockets
Earth-Sun-Moon
Beggars Banquet

by Jerry Pratt

In their fourth effort since the break-up of **Bahaus**, the band **Love and Rockets** seems intent on further exploring this psychedelic groove they've fallen into.

Earth-Sun-Moon is what principal band members David J. and Daniel Ashe are calling the new release, and judging from the lyrical content, it's aptly titled.

Side one is where the listener picks up on the liberal doses of psychedelic reverb and fuzz, but as the first song **Mirror People** demonstrates, **Love and Rockets** know exactly what decade they're recording in. **Mirror People** is an up-tempo little number, which has Daniel Ashe playing some very abrasive eighties guitar, backed

up with a simple but effective rhythm from bassist David J. and drummer Derek Tomkins.

Also standing out on side one is the second last song, **No New Tales To Tell**. This catchy, semi-acoustic number just reeks of that old **Status Quo** song, **Plastic Fantastic Man**, and features a wicked little flute solo provided by guest musician Mel Thorpe. A true gem.

Sliding into side two, **Love and Rockets** slows down into a minimalist acoustic feel which permeates most of the side. **Waiting For The Flood**, the single currently getting airplay, is a somewhat depressing cut which lyrically uses water as a metaphor, for a dark apocalyptic vision. The next three songs continue in the minimal instrumental groove, with prominent guitar effects such as a weird slide effect on **Rain Song**, and the Sitar sound on **The Telephone is Empty**.

Some may say this album is too derivative, but compared to the last album from those boring hippy poseurs, **The Cult**, it's a far superior effort.

Earth-Sun-Moon shows **Love and Rockets** graceful progression from post-punk glam rockers, to thoughtful eighties flower kids.

COVEN pay song ... if you hear **The Cult's** song **Wildflower** at tonight's pub, run to the DJ booth and you'll win two free tickets to next week's pub.

THE SPORTS REPORT

12-2 shellacking

Hockey Hawks haunt Braves

by Dave Pollard

It was no trick, but it certainly was a treat! The hockey Hawks haunted the Seneca Braves all night, as they romped to a 12-2 win Saturday at Westwood.

About 200 fans witnessed a dissection worthy of any B-grade horror flick, as the Hawks controlled play from the opening face-off. It was not a typical Humber-Seneca game by any stretch of the imagination, as the Braves rolled over and played dead only three minutes into the second period.

Two quick markers by the Hawks to open the second put them ahead 4-0, and seemed to kill the Braves. The goals opened up a tight game that saw the first period end 2-0 for Humber.

"After the two quick goals in the second they died," said speedy Hawk centre Mark Ethier. "We walked away from them after that."

They did more than just walk. Two more second period scores by Mike Kelly (his second of three on the night) and Ethier set the stage for the third. A token goal by Brave Chuck Deitrich ended the scoring in the second.

The Hawks fine-tuned their scoring machine in the third, when they blasted home six goals to Seneca's one. It was the Hawks most impressive display of hockey so far this season (including pre-season).



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

Congrats! — These Humber Hawks are pretty happy, and with good reason. The Hawks blasted the Seneca Braves, 12-2, on Saturday night at Westwood Arena. Here, they celebrate the victory.

"Some nights things go your way, and tonight they went our way," said Hawk coach Dana Shutt. "We were an honest 12-2 winner. We were 10 goals better tonight."

Seneca was surprisingly weak

and the game hardly reflected the bitter rivalry between the two teams.

Hawk defender Gerard Peltier thought the Braves would be tougher than they were.

"They didn't want any part of

our body," said Peltier. "And their power play wasn't working at all."

The Hawks' penalty-killers frustrated Seneca's man advantage attack all night, scoring twice while short-handed. Ethier scored

one on a break-away while they had two men in the box.

The Brave offence was exploited consistently by an overwhelming Hawk defence. While Hawk netminder Bill Stewart played a strong game, the defence made it easy, clearing all rebounds and taking away scoring chances.

It was far from a routine night for Seneca goaltender Reg Seguin, as he was faced with wave after wave of Hawks. Practically every Hawk got in on the scoring.

Goal scorers for the Hawks were Steve Ewing (three goals and an assist), Mike Kelly (three goals), and singles by Vince Molinaro, Bob Anderson, Peltier, Ed Lubjic, Ethier and Steve Turner. Seneca responded with singles by Deitrich and Brian Parrott.

Peltier added four assists to go along with his power play marker, and was an offensive threat every time he touched the puck.

"Things just started clicking," said Peltier. "It's just one of those games that I had the opportunities."

Offside Offerings:

Little-used forward Dennis Vringer dropped one Seneca winger with a devastating right hand to keep Humber's scrappers undefeated for the season...Peter Viskovich chipped in with three assists on the night...Hawks' next game is Wednesday night at Georgian College...

Humber Cup showcase

Men capture first while women third

by Jack Brown

The annual Humber Cup basketball tournament was held last weekend, and it provided the fans with some great basketball.

Humber's men's basketball team won its third straight title in a hard-fought final against Seneca, winning 81-71. The bronze medal match pitted Centennial against George Brown, with the Centennial squad trouncing the Huskies, 104-85.

On the women's side, the Lady Hawks beat Centennial to take the bronze, while Sheridan and George Brown squared off in the gold medal match. In another blowout, the Sheridan squad rolled to victory, 84-52.

For the second consecutive time, Humber's George McNeil copped MVP honors, due to his 34-point performance in the final. Humber also had one player on the all-star team. Ainsworth White, a guard for Humber, played a strong

tournament, netting 13 points in both games.

The women's MVP award went to Sheridan's Sandra Hamilton who popped in a mind-boggling 43 points in the final to lead her team to victory.

Humber did manage to grab two spots on the all-star team. Joan Chambers and Carolyn Baine were both named.



PHOTO BY JACK BROWN

Brrrr! — A couple of Seneca defenders feel a cold breeze blow past, as Humber's George the "Iceman" McNeil (44) jumps over them for another basket. McNeil helped his Hawk teammates to first place in the recent Humber Cup basketball tournament.

McNeil saved his best for last

by Jack Brown

The Iceman cometh.

And when he got here, he did a great job.

In basketball action last weekend, George the "Iceman" McNeil led the Humber Hawks to their third consecutive Humber Cup title. And, for the second straight time, McNeil was named MVP in this annual tournament.

In the opening game Friday night, McNeil netted 16 points as the Hawks trounced the George Brown Huskies, 93-70. McNeil, however, was saving the best for last.

In the championship match on Saturday, the Hawks were up against a tough squad from Seneca

The Hawks started slowly, falling behind by 12 points at one point. But the Humber unit fought back and pared the Seneca lead to four at the half.

The second half was a different story. "We didn't play well in the second half," Seneca coach Craig Williamson said.

McNeil got hot in the second frame, potting 22 of his total 34 points, as Humber went on to win 81-71. Humber, as a team, showed their true mettle by coming back, and displayed the ability the team has.

"We let a good team off the hook," Williamson said. "They were far better tonight."

Women reach goals

by Jack Brown

The Humber Lady Hawks gave it their best shot and came away with a bronze medal in the women's portion of the Humber Cup basketball tournament last weekend.

The Tier II Hawks were pitted against a collection of Tier I teams.

In Friday's opener, the Lady Hawks went up against a powerful Sheridan squad. The Humber team fought gamely, but was simply outmatched, falling 85-52 to the superior Bruins.

The game wasn't a total loss, as the Lady Hawks accomplished some things they wanted to.

"Our goal was to score 50 points," Versage said, "and we did it."

In their second game, the bronze medal match, the Hawks went up against the Centennial Colts.

The Colts, also a Tier I team, figured to give the Hawks trouble, but the Humber unit came up with an inspired performance to win a shocker, 57-48.

The team was led by Joan Chambers, who put forth a strong individual defensive effort, and also pitched in 19 points.

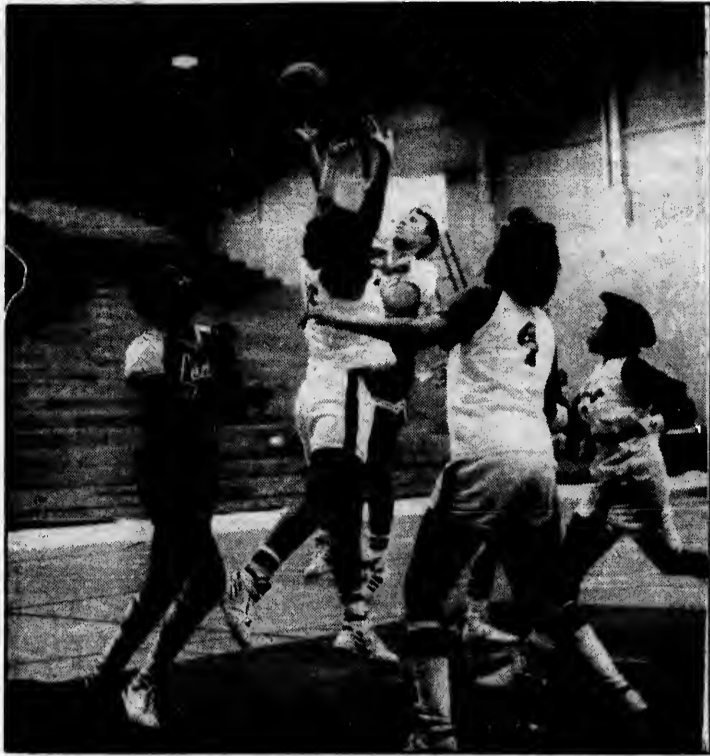


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Shooting star—Joan Chambers, shooting over a Centennial Colt defender during Humber Cup play, averaged 17.5 points per game, and made the tourney all-star team. She also scored 17 points to lead Humber to a 49-41 win over Durham last week.

Lady Hawks win

by Jack Brown

They just keep rolling along. The Humber women's basketball team improved its record to a surprising 2-0 last week by defeating the Durham Lords, 49-41. The only blemish on the season so far is an exhibition loss to the Tier I Sheridan team.

In a game that was close right from the outset, Humber put forth a gutsy effort that pleased coach Linda Versage.

"They played great," Versage said. "They really learned a lot from the Sheridan game."

At the end of the first half, Humber held a slim one-point lead, 22-21. But the Lady Hawks, led by Joan Chambers' 12 second-half points, seemed to come out stronger after the intermission and roared to victory.

"Tonight there was offence," Versage said. "They (the players) have really tried to learn the plays."

Humber outscored the Lords by seven in the second half, and

Chambers, who hit the outside shot whenever Durham let her have it, was the key.

The Lady Hawks, in their first season in recent years, still have some learning to do.

"They have to get used to playing together," Versage said.

The former high school coach would also like to see her charges relax and stop "rushing their shots."

The team is playing like a more experienced team, and should improve as they learn more.

"They have learned more theory," Versage said. "They've just got to put it into the game."

Chambers and Carolyn Baine continued to be the top guns for Humber. Baine had 14, while Chambers had five first-half points to go with the 12 she scored in the second frame, giving her 17 for the game.

The Humber squad takes to the court again in league play Nov. 4 when they host Conestoga.

Ski team looks for extra funds

by Anita Heyna

After all the conflict in fitting a ski team into the varsity line-up earlier this semester, athletics has finally put up the bucks.

Tom Browne, the ski team coach, is putting together the potential winning team, and over 30 applicants are looking for a spot.

Browne knew that getting participants would not be a problem, but funding still is.

"We have funds to run the season but we're right to the bone," said Browne.

"We, the ski team applicants and I, have plans to raise money for the team through canvassing and we're quite optimistic," he added.

Some ideas of how to raise the money came up at the board meeting last week. They're looking to get donations from sports equipment shops to put together a lottery, and they may hold a skiing movie event for which they will sell tickets.

All in all, Browne is looking forward to a successful year. Browne, whose team came in

second in the championships last year, hopes to train a team that can come up in the winning spot, with the help of Debbie Bajoras-Ross, head therapist and fitness coordinator here at Humber.

Bajoras-Ross, assisted by Lisa Sutherland, sports information officer/fitness instructor, will design dry-land training programs to help get the team in shape.

"Skiers are a lot of fun, but let's face it they're not necessarily the most fit individuals," Browne said.

Skiers who got lost in the confusion as to whether or not there would be a ski team still have a chance to sign up for the team in the athletic office.

"We have quite a lot of applicants this year but we haven't picked the team yet and I'd like to see more women sign up," he said.

At the moment there are about 20 male applicants compared to eight or nine women.

"You don't have to be a fast skier," Browne said. "Just a good solid one that I can train."

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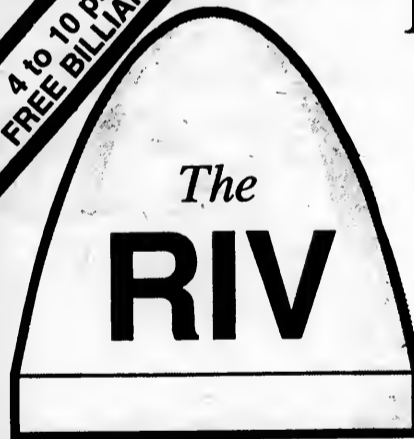
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Donations down

by Gord Hamilton

This year only \$1,000 was raised at the recent Humber benefit hockey game for the Etobicoke Foodshare program, compared with \$2,700 last year.

Sandy Brown, a Public Relations student who helped promote the event, was disappointed with

the results.

"Ticket sales for the game were slow and the timing of the game was bad for me because I was so busy and couldn't do a better job," she said. "Last year Jim Bialek was in charge and was able to work full-time on the campaign."

All-star of the week



George McNeil

The "Iceman" led the Hawk basketball team to a third consecutive Humber Cup title, and he was named tournament MVP for the second straight time. He averaged 25 points in the tourney, scoring 16 against George Brown and 34 against Seneca. He was also named to the tournament all-star team at the Dawson Hagen Invitational in Montreal the weekend before.

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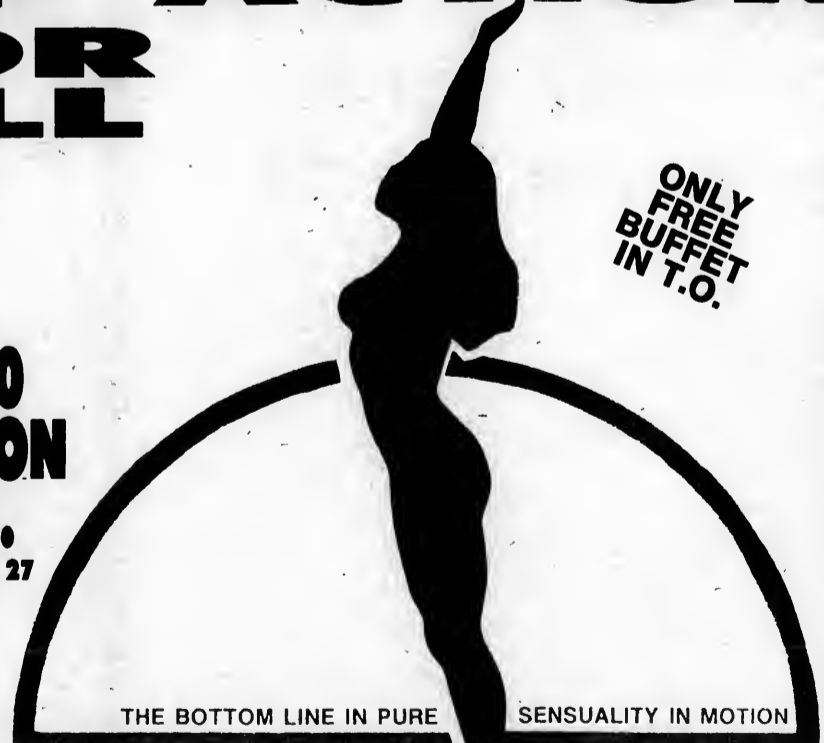
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