



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Boxer rebellion**— SAC stopped payment on a cheque when The Box scooped the Humber after a surprisingly brief gig. Vocalist Jean-Marc Pisapia, right, professed ignorance of the whole affair. Declared Pisapia: "I wanna get laid." Story on page 8.

## Blood clinic draws mixed reaction

by Peter Morfit

A March 18-20 blood donor clinic at the North campus pleased Red Cross officials but disappointed college organizers who bemoaned apathy, particularly among instructors.

According to the campaign chairman, first-year public relations student Stephen Hewak,

only six of the 572 units collected came from the faculty.

"I think apathy is a major problem in the college," said one of the six, public relations teaching master and staff advisor to the clinic Tom Browne. "You see apathy in student elections."

Both Browne and Hewak were sharply critical of the lack of

teacher donors.

"I'm very disappointed with the faculty turnout," said Browne. "I think their response was terrible."

"Teaching is more than just showing up for class," added Hewak.

"If we had a unit of blood for each time a teacher preached about student apathy, we wouldn't have to hold the clinic."

Although the organizers had projected to collect 750 units, Red Cross officials said the goal was optimistic, but not in line with generally declining donation figures.

According to Pam Heenan, manager of donor recruitment for the Red Cross' Etobicoke branch, only about 600 units were expected, so for her the clinic was a success.

Heenan said many clinics aimed for 750 units until about 1982, but haven't had that level of success since.

"We have to be realistic because we have to provide hospitals with figures and we can't afford to be optimistic," she said.

"The clinic did as well or better than other ones across Metro Toronto. The students did an excellent job."

A similar clinic held here last October yielded 650 units, and another one last spring drew 595.

Hewak felt the low overall response could also be attributed to a lack of understanding of the blood donor system in Canada.

He said not enough people realize the importance of hospital blood banks.

## Support staff elect new representatives

by Sue Hobbs

Pat Jackson was elected the new president of Humber's support staff union in a membership vote held March 24 which saw nearly the entire executive replaced.

Jackson, a Health Sciences word-processing operator, replaced technician Don Stevens as president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union local 563.

Stevens, who served in the union executive for seven years, said he had expected to be re-elected.

"I knew there was a dissatisfaction vote but I didn't think it was that strong," he said.

Stevens said many members thought him too ready to negotiate with the Administration rather than demand solutions to problems.

Out of roughly 500 support staff members, 80 people attended the vote, and by the end of the meeting only about 30 remained.

Stevens attributed the poor turnout to voter apathy.

With the exception of three, all those elected are new executives.

Labor Studies member Brenda Wall was elected vice-president with Ian Jones and Terry Anderson as second and third vice-presidents.

Fred Stanley was re-elected chief shop steward, and Douglas Arnott holds the position of treasurer.

Secretary is Samir Mikhail and auditors are Doug Wilford and Cathy Burgess.

Stevens predicts Jackson will have difficulty as president.

"She hasn't had any practical experience handling grievances because she hasn't run into them yet," he said.

Added Stevens: "Like anything else, you don't know until you try it. But I still think we've got to give her a fair shot."

Jackson was unavailable for comment at press time.

## Lobraico is in after tight race

by Robert Risk

Business student Bart Lobraico has been elected president of the North campus SAC by a margin of 11 votes.

Lobraico took 231 of a total 882 ballots cast last Wednesday, or about 11 per cent of eligible voters.

Lobraico edged out Ken Chirico, who was not at the college during a controversial campaign week marred by shouting matches and allegations of wrongdoing.

The second-year public relations student was in Kamloops, B.C., at the national college curling finals.

Incumbent Dara Boyer, the first SAC president to make a re-

election bid, finished third with 198 votes.

Al Kirk was fourth with 156, and Byron Hynes finished a distant fifth, garnering only 77 ballots.

The vice-presidential tally was not so tight, as Glenn Zembal easily defeated Lawrence Antflick by more than 400 votes, 628 to 222.

"There seemed to be a lot more ballot this year than last, so I think SAC's efforts for a better turnout have had some effect," Lobraico said.

The 11 per cent turnout represents about a 4 per cent increase over last year's executive elections.

## \$1.2 M is slated for new addition

by Karen Krugel  
and John Lyons

A \$1.2 million addition is planned for Humber's K-section by Oct. 1.

"Construction will begin in May," said Ken Cohen, Humber's director of physical resources.

"We need five months to build it."

The extension is the beginning of the first major development since the construction of the A-section in 1979.

The new 14,000 square foot addition will be attached to the east side of K-section. It is the first part of a planned 42,000 square foot addition.

The two-storey extension will house faculty offices, freeing Hospitality faculty from portable offices located in trailers behind D-section.

Twelve classrooms, currently used for faculty offices, will be freed by the move.

The addition will allow the transfer of the Nursing Program to the North campus. Osler campus, where some nursing courses are currently located, is slated to become a centre for post-diploma students, Humber President Robert Gordon said in an interview.

Hospitality classes at Humber Towers and Early Childhood Education classes at the Wood-

bine Centre will also move into faculty space vacated by the extension.

As well, the addition will eliminate the need for rented space at Pelmo Park Public School and Vincent Massey Collegiate Institute.



Ken Cohen

The addition is phase one of a proposed Humber administration building. After a further 28,000 square foot addition is added, all administration offices will be moved to the new area.

Cohen said before construction on the project will begin, the Board of Governors property committee must approve a guaranteed letter for the project at its April 21 meeting. Three companies, all of which have worked for Humber in the past, have been asked to submit bids on the project.

### inside

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Norton does funky chicken p. 5

gin and tonic

Polish student flowers p. 6

Little-Known SAC Election Promises (I): Dara Boyer promised that, if elected, she would erect a dome over Byron Hynes.



## Task force reviews electives

### No chance of general studies being dropped

by Karen Murray

A General Education Task Force made up of 14 people from all campuses is currently reviewing the impact of elective courses offered at Humber.

The reviewing process includes hearings at Osler, Lakeshore, and North campuses, a call for written submissions, and questionnaires to faculty, students, graduates, and employers.

Chairpersons of the Task Force, Acting Dean of Business Richard Hook, and Pat Ferbyack, chairperson of Applied and Creative Arts, say their concerns are two fold. Hook and Ferbyack want to determine the relevance of general education and how electives can be improved.

"I think we may be looking at different ways of doing things, but

I don't think anyone's talking about doing away with general studies," Ferbyack said.

Added Hook: "Our concern right now is that a lot of students have a lot of opinions about general education and we'd like their feedback."

Hook said there are two ways of looking at electives.

"One way looks at what a liberal education can do to help individuals cope with their role in the family, community, and in society," said Hook.

"The other perspective says that students are here to learn some fairly concrete skills."

He said part of the committee's task is to bring these conflicting views together.

Ferbyack said students must take electives outside their area of

specialization to widen their knowledge.

"Typically, Humber students take four general studies courses as well as specific program courses," she said. "For example, courses in human studies, such as psychology, anthropology and human relations."

Hook said very few students get a general arts and sciences diploma from Humber, and that every program tries to offer a broadening opportunity through electives.

Ferbyack said the Task Force has already met five or six times. "We're aiming to have our report finished by the end of May or mid-June."

Students are encouraged to make presentations or written submissions and can contact Betty Campbell.

## Lakeshore may get seniors home

by John Lyons

Humber College and Metro Homes for the Aged have reached a "gentleman's agreement" on land values for a proposed senior citizen's home at Lakeshore campus, according to Humber President Robert Gordon.

"We haven't signed anything yet," Gordon said in an interview. "Both parties agree we don't want

this nice, very exciting project to fall apart over a few thousand bucks."

The land cost has been set at \$500,000 per acre for the nearly two acre site.

The 150-bed facility will be the first in Canada to have seniors and students in close contact.

The home, expected to be completed by early 1988, will be lo-

cated between the college and Lakeshore Blvd. It will be attached to the college by an enclosed glass atrium.

Originally planned as a three-story structure, Physical Resources Director Ken Cohen told the March 17 Board of Governors' property committee four stories would now be needed.

"A large clinical component was added, which wasn't there before," he said. "We will have to further negotiate the design, so that it doesn't take up the entire front of Lakeshore Blvd."

Humber will receive two classrooms, a daycare centre, and kitchen training area in the seniors' home.

In addition, the college will operate the kitchen at the home through the Food Services division.

A proposed library extension for the campus will no longer be included in the new project.

"Next year will be a very critical year for Lakeshore," Gordon said. "We will be looking at its programming, and try to make it a very dynamic, viable campus."

Earlier this year, Gordon outlined several options for the Lakeshore site.

## Cancelling Katimavik a mistake Boyer says

by David Cox

SAC President Dara Boyer said in a March 21 letter to Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard that the cancellation of Katimavik was "a slap in the face for Canadian youth."

She said in the letter that Katimavik was "an amazing opportunity for students to experience Canada, its lifestyles, its work habits, and most importantly, to discover themselves as individuals."

Youth Minister Andrée Champagne told Coven in a March 18 letter that Katimavik was cancelled because "young people no longer constitute a monolithic group", they are divided into subgroups with specific needs. She said Katimavik "addressed itself to too precise a clientele," and was thus no longer needed.

Senator Jacques Hébert, still on his hunger strike, absolved the prime minister of responsibility for the program's cancellation. "It was (Deputy Prime Minister Erik) Nielsen," he said. "Nielsen has no sensitivity — certainly not towards youth."



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Burned out** — A Humber employee surveys the damage done to an overhead projector last week through an unexplained fire.

## Sabotage suspected in projector torching

by Gerald J. Gibbs

An overhead projector discovered closed, locked, and ablaze at the North campus March 21 has aroused suspicions of "sabotage."

Construction Technology instructor Ted Steele extinguished the burning projector after a student brought it to his attention about 1:00 p.m.

"It must have been burning for sometime before we got to it because it was totally engulfed in flames," Steele said.

"There were fire hose cabinets with extinguishers at either end of the hallway so I just grabbed one of them and doused the projector."

The fire, which took place in room H324, gutted the projector, scorched the table on which it sat, and caused smoke damage to the tune of \$300.

Kelly Jenkins, manager of audio-visual and graphics, believes the fire wasn't electrical, and suspects tampering.

"An electrical fire isn't this serious," Jenkins said while standing in the charred classroom.

"Something had to be burning inside it. I think it was sabotage."

Jenkins said the projector carried the Canadian Standards Association seal of approval and contained numerous devices to prevent it from catching fire.

The projector's lid was closed and locked at the time of its discovery, said Mike Thomas, head of A.V. repair.

The only way for someone to start a fire, he said, would be to stick something in the unit's fan grill.

Steele said because the fire couldn't spread anywhere and was easily extinguished, he found no reason to pull an alarm.

"There wasn't anything close to it that could catch fire, but, if spraying it hadn't put it out I would have pulled the alarm."

# Lakeshore will go to the polls April 1

by Bob Barnett

Lakeshore students have a choice between three candidates for president and two for vice-president in the student government elections April 1.

For SAC president they can endorse the experience of incumbent Terry Doyle, the personal approach of law and security student Gideon Luty, or Claudio Pellicore's understanding of government bureaucracy.

Students can pick either Barbara Chonet or Phil Palumbo for vice-president.

Chomey is a Business representative and was director of Winter Madness Week. Palumbo has been in charge of public relations for SAC.

Speaking at an all-candidates meeting on March 24, Chomey said she will bring "energy and enthusiasm" to the position of vice-president.

Palumbo said he knows the students' needs and his experience on

## Doyle, Luty and Pellicore fight over campus' top student government job

SAC has taught him how SAC works and what it can do.

The three presidential candidates also outlined their plans at the only all-candidates meeting of the campaign.

All three pledged to improve communications between SAC and the student population and to increase participation in school activities.

However, none stated specifically how they intend to achieve these goals.

Doyle, a student social worker, was acclaimed vice-president last year and appointed to the top job in January when former president Rob Young resigned in disgrace after losing his bid to make the Lakeshore presidency a full-time position.

Doyle emphasized his experience and knowledge of how SAC operates. Knowledge, he said, that takes a full semester to acquire.

His campaign is based on "a semester of stability" that will lead to "a year of continuity and growth."

Luty, 22, has worked at several SAC-sponsored events. He organized the comedy hour at Winter Madness, was stage manager for Smash'n Fashion, and has assisted with pub nights.

He promised "an open door policy" to help anyone with problems. Luty also emphasized the need for better services for students from outside the Toronto area and for improved campus spirit.

Pellicore, 28, said he offers voters "experience, not promises." Pellicore, who is married, has worked for several government agencies, including the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Ontario Housing, and Canada Post.

Through his work, Pellicore said he has learned how to get the best out of people and to "appreciate what responsibilities are all about."

The needs and concerns of the handicapped were addressed by all three candidates. Luty said disabled students should have a representative on SAC.

Luty and Doyle both said the special needs of the disabled should be considered when SAC activities are being planned.

Doyle said SAC does not offer

special events specifically for these students because he believes the disabled should be integrated with their classmates. But he said their needs should be better identified.

Pellicore said he could relate to the disabled because, due to an accident to his right hand, he was considered as such.

Doyle made reference to SAC's economic record and balanced budget during his term of office. He said SAC was breaking even on most events now, whereas it had lost money on a number of activities last semester.

Doyle was asked about running for a second term of office in light of the position of president being a learning experience that should be open to other students.

He agreed the presidency is a learning experience but said it is "also for the development of the student body — if somebody is doing a good job."



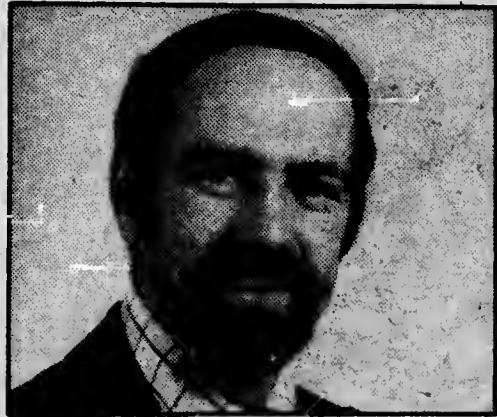
# Marketing course proposed

by Karen Krugel

Humber's Business Division is sending a proposal to the Board of Governors to begin a certificate program in direct marketing — the first in any Canadian college.

Direct marketing involves tele-marketing, print and electronic media, catalogue selling, mail order, and direct response messages.

"In the mid-1970s, mass marketing had to say the same thing to everyone," said Business Dean Richard Hook. "It came clear that dividing a market up into groups with specific needs was necessary.



Richard Hook

"We would like to see a comparable proposal of seminars leading to a certificate (at Humber). We believe this could be in place by spring," he stated.

According to Hook, the only additional cost in implementing the program would be that of clerical support, and would bring the college "\$100,000 in revenue per year" to offset approximately \$70,000 in expenses.

Business instructor Byron Collins is "heavily involved" in the proposal.

"Direct marketing is a growth market. No one has tapped the educational side of this yet," Collins said. "The Canadian Direct Marketing Association (CDMA) and Humber have set up an educational advisory board."

According to Collins, a program would be set up for seminars that would last five full business days. About 30 students involved in each seminar would attend three weeks of five-day seminars before obtaining a certificate.

In a report written and researched by Collins, he expresses hope for his own "deputization" to organize the centre.

The report also says an esti-

mated \$4 billion Canadian was generated through direct marketing in 1985, as well as \$200 billion U.S.

The certificate program would be open to students with a background in marketing who have already obtained a certificate, diploma, or degree.

"A certificate will be given by Humber, with the backing of CDMA," Collins said.

## Study prompted by space restrictions

by Marie Williams

A consultation paper which discusses how Humber may adjust to restricted space over the next few years is being circulated throughout the college.

Vice-President Tom Norton and Acting Dean of Business Richard Hook are the authors of the paper which is now in the hands of division heads for a consultation period of a month.

"The fact of the matter is that unless we build a lot there won't be enough space," Hook said.

Hook said there are six principles behind the recommendations:

- the Early Childhood Education program wants to be scheduled in for 83 hours of classroom time
  - the Hotel and Restaurant Administration students cannot renew their lease at the Salada building and must move to the North campus
  - there is a need for a drafting lab for Technology, more Human Studies office space, and a nursing lab;
- there is no space to accommodate increases in program areas next year.

The proposals include removing courses from the North campus or clustering other programs together.

"We have analysed how programs relate in clusters and are proposing the things that could be moved on or off campus," Hook said.

Hook said there has been "stacks" of reaction to the consultation paper so far. Plans to move Health Sciences to Lakeshore Campus and Lakeshore Business to the North campus have received the most negative reactions.

Open hearings are being held for anyone who wants to "kick at the can."

Hook said the study paper includes strategic planning, environmental needs, and specific recommendations.

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## INCOME TAX CLINIC

The SAC Income Tax Clinic is open Monday to Thursday until April 24. This clinic is provided by Humber accounting students who will advise you on filling out your income tax forms. The clinic is located in the large SAC conference room, and runs every day from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

This service is free!

## SAC ELECTIONS '86

### President

Bart Lobraico	231
Ken Chirico	220
Dara Boyer	198
Al Kirk	156
Byron Hynes	77

### Vice-President

Glenn Zembal	628
Lawrence Antflick	222

Thanks to all students who turned out to vote in the elections — voter turnout increased to approximately 14%. It obviously shows you care!

Congratulations to our winners! \_\_\_\_\_

## Divisional Representative Elections

Don't forget to come out and vote in the Divisional Rep elections.

**TUES. APRIL 8**  
Advance Poll — SAC office  
**WED. APRIL 9**  
Election Day,  
in your division



# viewpoint

## An erudite guide to pragmatic electives

For years students have bellyached over useless elective courses that served no purpose other than to interfere with *The A Team* and *Dallas: The Biliious Years*.

Now it appears the administration, in all its magnificent mothering, has decided to investigate the relevance of electives which deny students a taste of the real world.

But relevance is a dubious term. Our definition of relevance regarding Humber electives is a simple one: practicality.

No more philosophical exhortations in the class room. University liberal arts students have already cornered the market on well-read waiters.

We propose an elective list with the true spirit of the community college at heart, i.e., if it doesn't make me money, it isn't education.

Imagine a course that would help a student parlay his OSAP loan into a small fortune — **HOW TO BUY REAL ESTATE WITH THE GOVERNMENT'S MONEY DOWN.**

Or, an elective that could help students launch a career in TV evangelism called, **FIRE, BRIMSTONE, AND HAIR TONIC.**

Here then is *Coven's* guide to electives for the pragmatic student:

- **PATRONAGE 101** — this course outlines how a student can land a government job without even having to apply for it. Course consultant is Roger Marsden.
- **HOW TO LOOK AND FEEL LIKE A YUPPIE ON \$15,000 A YEAR** — this course is directed at the Humber graduate. After years of yearning for Yuppiedom, most Humber grads will only be able to afford an automobile from Tibet. This course shows you how to look well-fed while living below the poverty line.
- **THE HUNGER STRIKE: AN ALTERNATIVE TO THE RESUME** — students are taught how to use this age old pressure tactic when searching for work. Also known as Hebertology, this course features a field trip to the Senate.

To some, these suggestions may seem extreme; but to clock-watching college students, electives deserve radical change.

### cheers

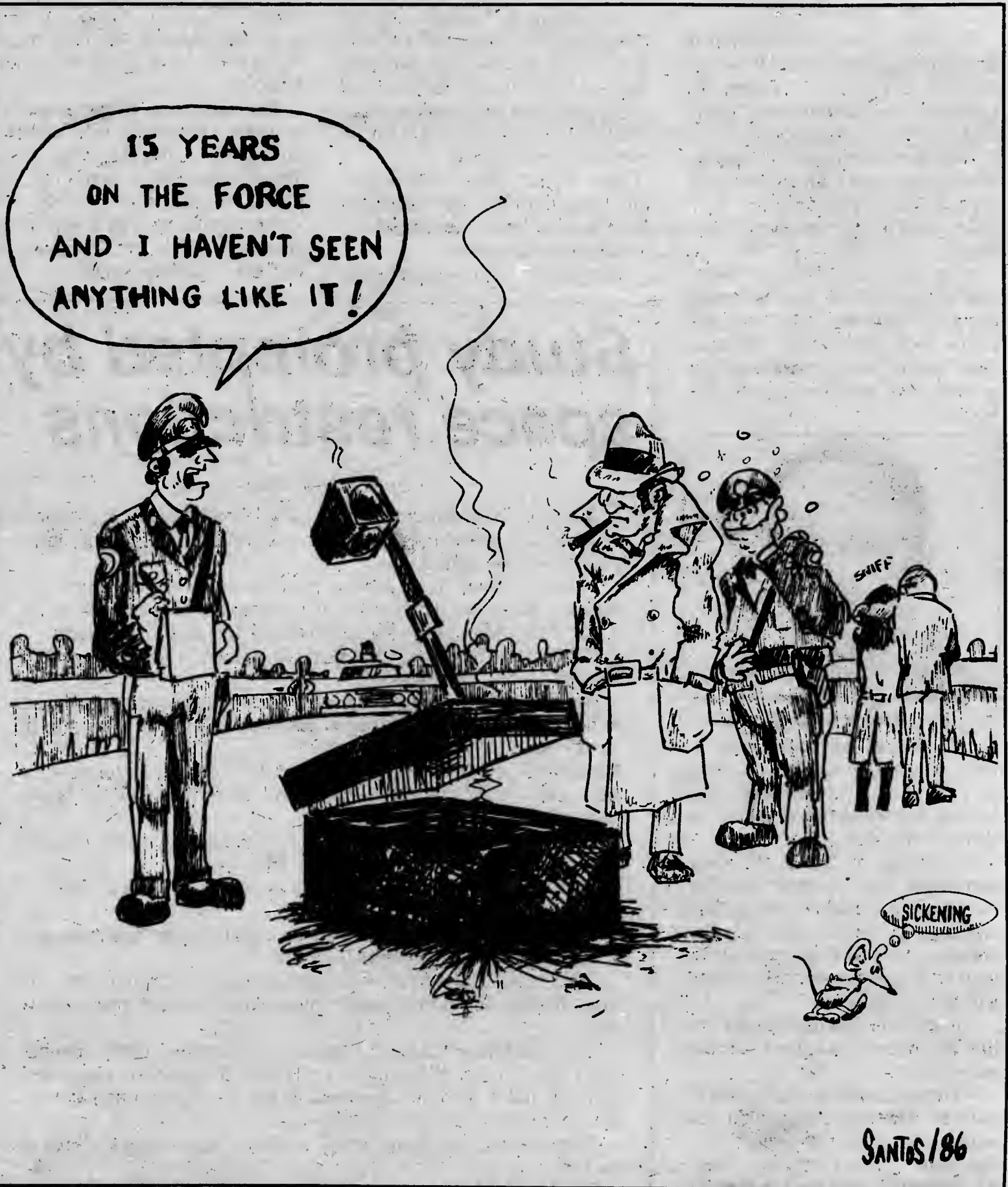
- to our varsity hockey team, for finishing second—out of eight teams—in the national championships recently. Our curling team finished fourth, out of 18 teams, nationally. Great going, guys!
- to the organizers of Humber's Women's Week who included a seminar on sexual abuse. One woman in 17 are, or will become, victims of such degradation—an alarming reality. Alerting women to the possible danger and protective measures that can be taken, is right on track.

### jeers

- to Humber faculty for teaching students what apathy is *really* all about. Of the 572 pints of blood donated at the recent blood donor clinic, only six of our wise ones thought it worthwhile to help replenish the dwindling supply in Ontario's blood banks. Shame, shame.
- to Humber's Marketing honchos and their guide to continuing education, *Inroads*. Take a boo at the cover, which features a fellow wearing an outrageous article of haberdashery. But it's not the hat — the guy's sweatshirt is clearly emblazoned with a Carleton University logo. *Great crapes!*

#### Correction

In a story last week on Toronto band Breeding Ground, *Coven* mistakenly reported that the group played The Silver Crown March 6. The show actually took place Feb. 20. We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused.



### letters

## Poll slammed as inaccurate

Dear editor:

The *Coven* of March 17 contained an article regarding drug abuse by students at Humber College that can only be described as irresponsible. What could have been a good feature on the abuse of drugs by students became nothing more than sensational yellow journalism by including the obviously inaccurate poll results.

The use of an opinion survey that sampled only 75 people out of a total student population of 9,000 students could only lead to faulty

results. The questions asked to an appalling minority of students doesn't necessarily reflect accurately upon the majority. Yet the article in question leaves the impression that 57 per cent of all students use drugs regularly.

As aspiring journalists, *Coven* reporters should follow the examples of "real" newspapers. The writers and editors of the story did not adhere to the guidelines in the Canadian Press Style Book regarding the reporting of polls.

Our colleagues in first-year

journalism are not to blame for the inclusion of the misleading poll in the story. It was the responsibility of *Coven's* editors and staff advisors to correct this oversight.

We hope the editor will cease to compromise the journalistic standards of the paper, and will in the future try to employ the degree of professionalism that his position calls for.

Robert Cooley,  
Robert Bacchin,  
Journalism.

## Drug addict stereotype called unfair to students

Dear editor:

I'm writing in regards to the recent feature article that appeared in the March 17 edition of *Coven* entitled "Humber High on Drugs: Poll shows dope is prevalent and available."

The poll questioned only 75 students. This number in no way reflects the majority. Let's not single out Humber College as a drug infested environment. Furthermore, the use of illegal drugs is not only limited to students. It seems, however, that they have been stereotyped into an inescapable position.

The fact that 21 arrests were made five years ago in an undercover operation has nothing to do with the present.

And who are these people that

use drugs? Maybe the reason they didn't reveal their identity is because drug use may not be socially acceptable. Maybe it's nobody's business. SAC president Dara Boyer is right when she says the responsibility lies more with the individual.

I see Humber College as an environment for people who are eager to learn and who are trying to find their position in the work place. Let's stop flogging a dead horse. Leave those who want to break the law out of the limelight. Indeed, they are only hurting themselves. I'd much rather read about a more optimistic issue of concern.

Dale Nolan,  
Journalism

# coven

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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# Barriers face abused women

by Tom Killorn

Although she deals with women who have been so severely beaten their limbs are broken, Elizabeth Bateman says society still tends to see abused women as recipients of an "occasional slap or push."

Bateman, a counsellor at Ernestine's Women's Shelter in Toronto, was at Humber March 20 to deliver a lecture on wife-battering as part of Women's Week at the college.

"We live in a society where there are a great deal of violent relationships," said Bateman.

For many, the violence gets worse as the relationship continues, Bateman said, because abused wives face so many obstacles in getting out of their relationship.

According to Bateman, one major obstacle is the police.

When officers are called to a domestic dispute they see their

function as that of peacemaker, she said.

"Nine times out of 10 the role of the police is to defuse the violence in the situation," said Bateman.

When responding to family quarrels, the police are reluctant to lay charges on a husband if they have not seen the assault, she said, even in instances when it is obvious the women have been abused.

## Violence gets worse

Bateman cited one case in which a woman was charged with assault after hitting her husband with an ashtray in self-defence. The husband was not charged in the incident.

She said more police officers are killed on the scene of domestic disputes than anywhere else.

"This indicates the kind of vio-

lence these women are under," she said.

According to Bateman, if a woman is able to get her husband charged she still faces problems with the judicial system.

After a charge is laid, the courts will issue a peace bond or restraining order on the husband.

Another principal obstacle for battered women is their economic status.

"Many women are in a relationship where the man is the economic breadwinner," Bateman said.

If a woman with children leaves the abusive husband she may be forced to go on welfare or family benefits.

"Some choice: this is basically the choice of poverty," Bateman said.

She told the audience there are ways to help a woman trapped in a battering relationship.

## flash in the pan

# Norton's exotic palate pleaser

by Don Douloff

"In Damascus, and Baghdad, and really throughout the Middle East, they practice terrific yogurt cooking. That's where I got the idea for this recipe."

The speaker: Tom Norton, Humber's vice president, academic. The subject: his exotic chicken dish.

"This is a quick and easy recipe for when you want to feed some people and don't want to spend your whole night in the kitchen."

The dish's genesis proves the adage, "panic is the mother of invention."

"I found myself in a moment of desperation, with four limp chicken breasts, begging for attention."

Desperation, plus a well-travelled palate, equals inventive cuisine.

Norton prefers fresh dill over dried ("fresh dill holds its shape better"), and says the addition of Tabasco sauce is purely personal. "If you want, you can turn this dish into something that makes ordinary hot food seem like cold milk."

He cautions against using too much salt ("there's enough in the soy sauce").

This meal is ideal for students, because "they can make it in two pots."

Norton wasn't always such an adventurous chef.

"I started out as a typical student 'Kraft Dinner' cook. My big breakthrough was when I combined curry and Kraft Dinner. I've grown from there."

His suggested side dish: dill, yogurt and cucumber salad ("this is a variation of an Indian dish"). The side dish contains 1 cup yogurt, chopped cucumber, and dill.

"For the last 10 minutes of the chicken's cooking, you're almost moving from roasting to baking. It gives the chicken a nice, crisp, skin."

Italian sausages — sweet, hot, or garlic — and butterfly pork chops, also go beautifully with this marinade."

Suggested beverage: "With spicy food, such as this chicken, I like a robust wine, one that wants to stand up and be counted. I like a nice Italian red — say Vapolicella — or perhaps a Chilean wine. For dessert, a nice sorbet goes down nicely."

Norton exhorts: "Serve this to people, and they'll have tears in their eyes."

Weep on, dear eater.

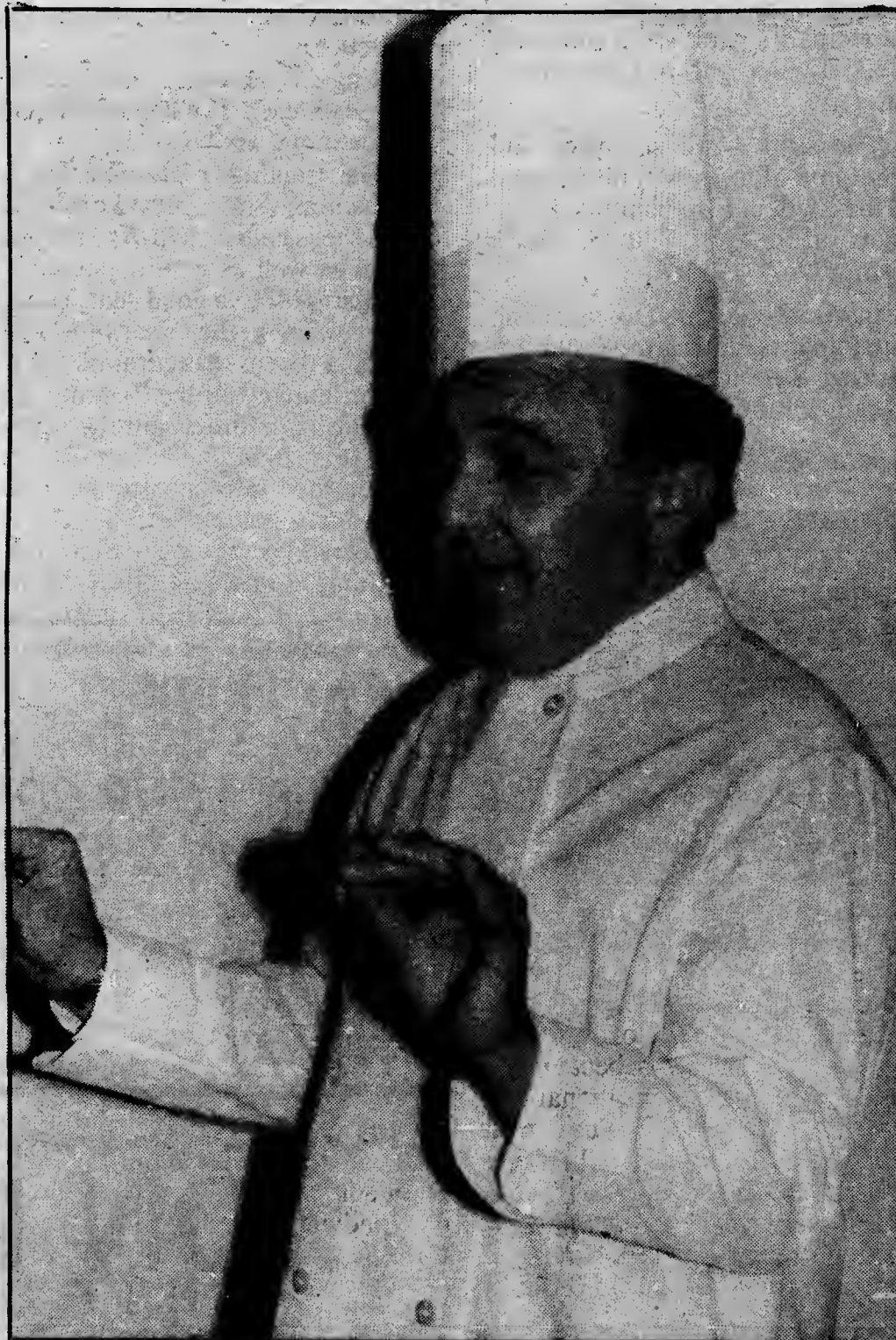


PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Haute cuisinier** — Tom Norton, vice president, academic, invents culinary exotica with skilled, cultured fervor. He claims his chicken in yogurt-dill sauce will make you weep with ecstasy.

### Chicken Baghdad

- 4 chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- dash Worcestershire sauce
- 10 drops Tabasco sauce
- salt, black pepper
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 cup yogurt
- 2 tbsp. dried dill

- 3 large, cut carrots; 2 medium-sized parsnips; 4 whole, peeled onions; 1 dozen large, whole mushrooms; 8 medium-sized potatoes

### Method

1. Mix oil, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, salt, pepper, wine. Marinate chicken in this mixture for several hours.

2. Pour marinade in roasting pan. Place chicken in pan, ribs down. Spread yogurt on chicken. Sprinkle dill on yogurt (approximately 1/2 tsp. per breast).

3. Place carrots, parsnips, mushrooms, and onions around the chicken. Roast the chicken in oven for 30 minutes at 350°F.

4. Place parboiled potatoes in roasting pan. Remove lid, and roast another 10 minutes, at 400°F.

5. Drain and serve. Serves 4 people.

## opinion

# Mutual hatred sparks attack

by Robin Rapino

As of March 25, American and Libyan forces had engaged in two days of combat along the Mediterranean coast of that controversial North African state.

The U.S. Navy, responding to an attack reportedly instigated by the Libyans, had already destroyed four ships and two missile bases.

The conflict stems from the two countries' much-publicized mutual hatred and recent terrorist bombings in Rome and Vienna endorsed by Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy.

For many, this military exercise must have seemed inevitable. To casual observers, it appears to be a do or dare game of politics; yet the young fighters involved might term it a do or die game of war.

The game goes like this: Khadafy draws a line enclosing the Gulf of Sidra and calls it the "line of death" for those daring to cross.

In its role as 'policeman of the world,' the American Navy keeps crossing the line until something happens.

This time, something does happen: the Libyans fire unsuccessful missiles and the Americans have to retaliate to save face — after all, it is a matter of self-defence.

American military strength is clearly superior to that of Libya, and Khadafy cannot win this game with conventional war tactics.

So he continues his attempt at victory through more frequent and extreme acts of terrorism. Seems they're back to square one.

It's a scary thing to watch the news and wonder, "What are they doing?" Students especially feel panic when they realize they will be left to resolve the outcome of another generation's games.

Lakeshore's Law Enforcement Co-ordinator Barrie Saxton has studied international terrorism in depth and offers his opinion.

"Reagan was stung by Khadafy and he's been waiting for his chance to slap Khadafy's face," says Saxton.



MAP COURTESY THE GLOBE AND MAIL

"They have got their revenge with a low level of retaliation and now they should back off so the situation doesn't get out of hand."

Saxton says tension between the belligerents will continue with more minor incidents but thinks military activity won't escalate much further.

"My gut feeling is that the States will back off soon to avoid a much larger and potentially dangerous confrontation."

According to Saxton, the American action is a wonderful political tool for Ronald Reagan, because the public there avidly supports action against the despised Khadafy.

"It's great for Reagan," says Saxton. "He comes across as their knight in shining armor and therefore he acquires even greater power."

A successful demonstration of American military might also helps legitimize the political element in the U.S. which calls for more defence spending at the expense of domestic social programs.

"That power gives him greater manoeuvrability, which may make a difference with his support regarding Contra aid in Nicaragua," says Saxton.

Despite the fact international law rejects Khadafy's claim to the Gulf of Sidra, several Arab countries disapprove of the American action.

And of course, the presence of Soviet weapons and advisors in Libya is particularly disquieting.

"The Soviets are sitting there and observing, waiting to see what happens," says Saxton.

"It's a pretty tense situation. One hopes that cool heads emerge."

Saxton doesn't expect Canadian involvement but he fears that Canada could become a secondary target for subsequent acts of terrorism.

"It's possible that terrorists wanting to get at the States may strike at Canada," he says.

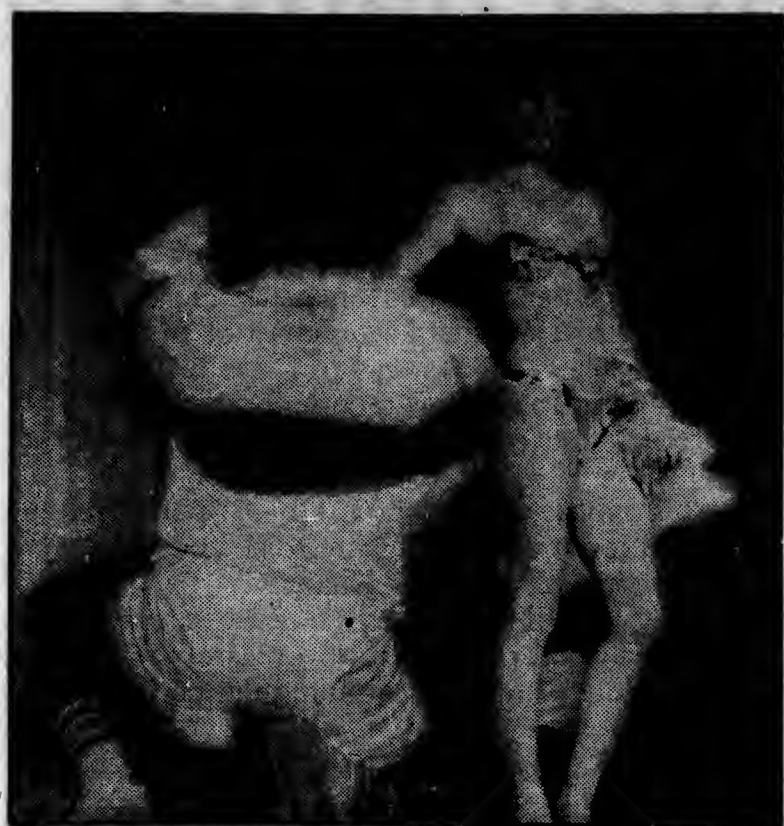
"Of course Toronto is always vulnerable because of its size, international status, and proximity to the States."

What's happening over there may seem like incomprehensible, bad craziness to many students, but Saxton urges us to keep up with world news.

Advise Saxton: "The more aware you are, the less afraid you'll be."



# features



## Smash'n spring fashions

by Robin Rapino

Attendance was only half of what organizers had hoped, but those that did attend Smash'n Fashion '86 witnessed a spectacular show.

"We did lose money. We were hoping that 600 would attend over the two nights, March 18 and 19, but we only drew maybe 350," said co-ordinator Audrey Pardy.

Pardy is a graduating Public Relations student who organized the event as her internship.

The Student Life Association at Lakeshore funded the production and sold tickets for \$5 and \$6.

"It was a first time thing for

Lakeshore and it definitely was a success despite losing money. People didn't know what to expect and maybe that inhibited them from buying tickets," said Pardy.

Once Tuesday night's crowd let out the word, there was better attendance for Wednesday, she added.

A traditional fashion show it wasn't. A series of 10 skits featuring music, dance and fashions was performed by about thirty energetic models.

Special effects like rising smoke and colourful lighting mesmerized onlookers for the

hour show. (Shapely models revealing this summer's bathing wear helped mesmerize many as well.)

After the Wednesday show, participants and spectators enjoyed a video pub in Lakeshore's cafeteria.

The skits were so successful that three of them will be featured at the Student Life banquet which takes place April 7 at the North Campus.

Pardy would like to thank all participants and attendants for making Smash'n Fashion such a dynamic show.



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## A long road to Humber

by Teri MacFarlane

It's a long way from Poland to Humber College, but for Magda Smolinska it has been worth the trip.

Smolinska, a mature student in the Retail Floriculture program, came to Canada in 1981 speaking no English and with no money.

While waiting for her permit to stay, Smolinska was lucky enough to be able to stay with a friend of her mother's, and she took evening classes to learn English.

After getting her permit, she found herself a job with Fashion Hat, where she learned to design hats. She worked there for three years and then, due to personal problems, was forced to quit.

This was followed by eight months of unemployment, during which Smolinska re-evaluated her life.

She attended a Canada Manpower course on career planning for women where she learned confidence skills, as well as receiving advice on appearance and interview procedures.

Smolinska, who also speaks German and French, had worked as a hotel receptionist in Warsaw for seven years when she felt she was at a career crossroads.

The Manpower course provided her with the opportunity to start fresh and there were a variety of possible careers offered to her, including one in floriculture.

"I enjoy it very much. I have found what I want to do, something that I like," says Smolinska.

This is her first year in the two-year program and she has found it to be both enjoyable and interesting. She works in Humber's Flower Shop, where she has been able to put her training into practice.

English, however, has been a continuing battle for her and she says her teachers have been supportive of her efforts to improve her written and spoken skills.

Her training at Humber has helped her find a job outside the classroom. She is now working after school in a small flower shop and she is getting lots of opportunity to experiment with a variety of flora as well as getting encouragement to try new arrangements.

She is off to a good start: some of the boutonnieres she has made were worn on the lapels of Mayor Art Eggleton and other dignitaries at a recent inauguration for Citibank Canada, and their photos were featured in the Toronto Star.

Life is definitely on the upswing for this hardworking student and it is beginning to pay off. The part-time job in the florist shop has turned into an offer of a permanent one, and her English is definitely getting better.

Which, according to Smolinska, just goes to show that if you are willing to make an effort the rewards will be there.

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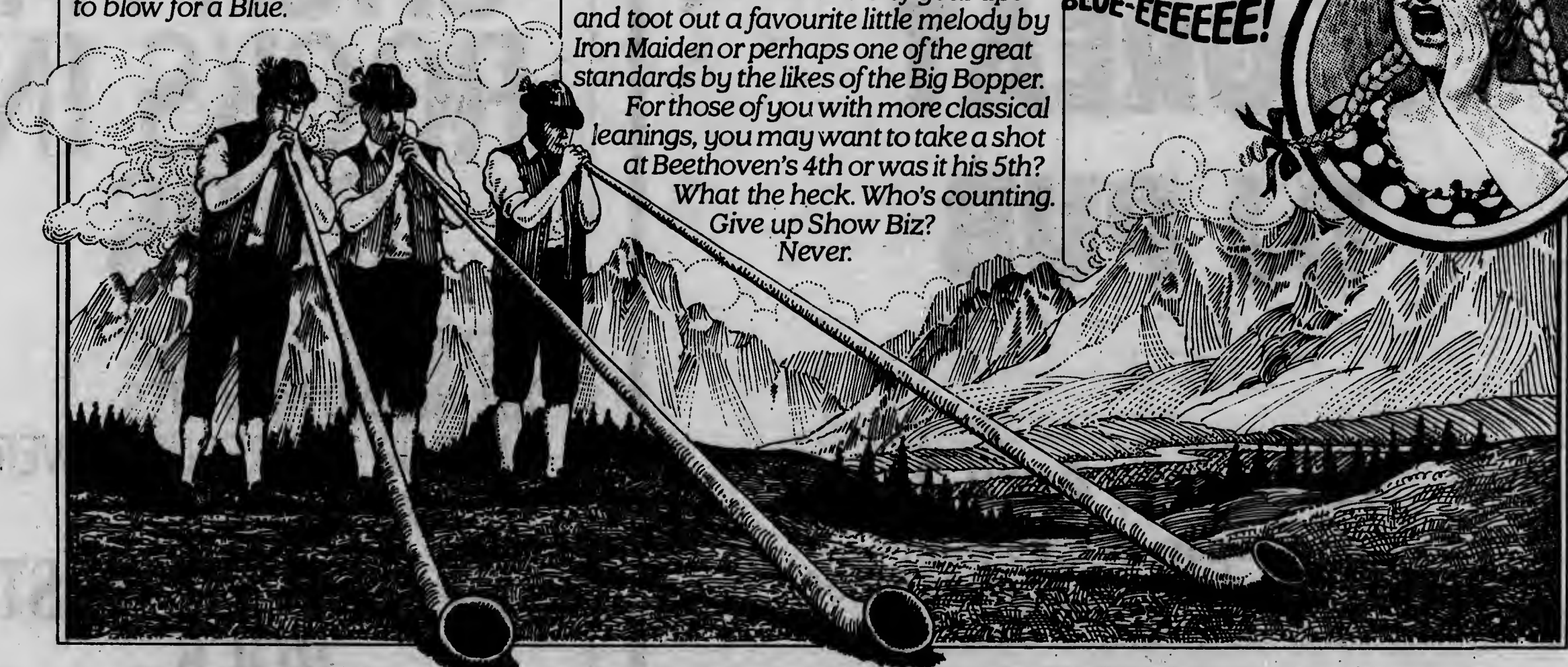


## Alpine Horn

Those experienced in calling for the clean, true taste of Blue are well aware of the value of doing so in a big way. Perhaps this accounts for the enormous increase in the sales of alpine horns.

Once used almost exclusively in old Julie Andrews movies and in commercials for cheese, the alpine horn is showing up in favourite watering holes across the country.

"Alpine horns are the new growth industry." Said one dealer. "Equally impressive..." he went on to add "are the sales of knee socks, lederhosen and Tyrolean hats." It would appear, at least for the moment, that horn fever is upon us. Which means, that it is indeed, time to blow for a Blue.



## Bottle Tooting

You may not be the song that makes the whole world sing, but hey, when it comes to stringing together a Doh, a Re and the ever popular Mi, you're no Sonny Bono either.

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Imagine the feeling, when surrounded by friends, you raise a Blue bottle within a millimetre of your lips and toot out a favourite little melody by Iron Maiden or perhaps one of the great standards by the likes of the Big Bopper.

For those of you with more classical leanings, you may want to take a shot at Beethoven's 4th or was it his 5th?

What the heck. Who's counting. Give up Show Biz? Never.

## Hog Calling

Long an institution at country fairs and ho-downs, hog calling techniques have made their way far beyond the concession roads and split rail fences of our pastoral communities. In countless bars across the country, the once distinctive strains of "Sue-eeeeeeeeeeee" have been replaced by the infinitely more lyrical "Blue-eeeeeeeeeeeeee."

As popular as this technique is becoming, you would be ill advised to employ it at any function to which you are required to wear black tie or in the presence of anyone who is more than 20 lbs overweight.

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# entertainment

## The Box gives pub a poor package



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**A brief musical interlude** — That's exactly what last week's pub band, The Box, provided as they played one 45 minute set and then departed the scene.

by Kevin McIntosh

To say The Box didn't perform up to par would be an understatement.

At last Thursday's pub the Montreal quintet was actually quite good. But according to SAC Entertainment Director Glenn Zembal, The Box only played half a show — approximately 45 minutes with no encores.

"The band was originally contracted to play for 90 minutes at a cost of \$3000," said Zembal.

The contract was an agreement arrived at by all parties involved. Half the payment, in the form of a \$1500 cheque, was given to Lawrence Schurman of The Agency, through which SAC books bands, and was forwarded to the group.

Another \$1500 was to be issued after the performance. That cheque was picked up too.

"Normally we don't do this, but because they're out of town band, and they're hot right now... that's the way they wanted it," said Zembal.

Following the show and a brief interview with lead vocalist Jean-Marc Pisapia the band sort of took

the money and ran, so to speak.

"We're staying at the Hampton Court Hotel across from the Diamond Club, we have to go and party now... I wanna get laid," said Pisapia as he walked out the door.

Meanwhile, inside CAPS, things were not happening too smoothly either. Roadies were all over the dance floor, dismantling the stage before the evening ended, which kept patrons from enjoying the rest of the night.

This of course was not tolerated by SAC. Early Friday morning, Facilities Manager Maggie Hobbs phoned the bank to put a stop payment on the second cheque.

The next call was made to Alex Bridgeman, head of the Ontario local for the Canadian Music Association, to make an informal complaint regarding The Box's activities. The complaint was then passed on to a Mr. Adams of The American Music Association.

SAC was informed that in order to proceed with the breach of contract charges, the entire evening's events would have to be documented.

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*they are:*

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Clay Hutcherson student  
Stephen Deegan student  
Connie Ryan staff (Lakeshore)  
Derek Maharaj student  
Bob Hjorleifson student  
Cheryl Fernandez student

**COMMUNICATIONS**

Delroy Ruddock student  
Charles Arnold staff  
Audrey Taves faculty  
Vinnie Mitchell staff  
David Hoekstra student

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Wanda Paschuk student  
Paul Copeland student  
Dara Boyer student  
Daniel Lacroix student  
Glenn Zembal student  
Saleem Giga student  
Robin Shearer student  
Sharon Acco student  
Corinne Cardiff student  
Valerie Rade student  
Karen Milke student  
Lynda Messmer student

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Mrs. Norma Maracle

**ASSOCIATE OF HUMBER COLLEGE**

Desmond Wooley  
Jamie Grant

*We would like to extend our congratulations to these candidates for the outstanding contribution they have made to the enrichment of student life at Humber College.*



# sports

## CCAA championship loss

# Major penalty ruins Hawks' hopes

by John Barta

The Canadian college hockey championship between Humber and Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) came down to the last 10 minutes, and down to one bad call according to Humber Athletic Director Peter Maybury.

With 10:37 remaining and the game tied at 6-6, a NAIT player was apparently cut in the mouth by a high stick.

The referee did not see the infraction, but a linesman told him he saw Hawk goaltender Scott Cooper hit the player with a high stick.

The referee then issued a five-minute major penalty to Cooper, giving NAIT the upper hand.

### NAIT 8, HAWKS 6

Alberta scored the eventual winning goal a minute into the penalty en route to an 8-6 victory, but Humber remained a man short because of the major infraction.

The Hawks couldn't rebound from the devastating call, and after the game many of them were obviously upset at the controversial decision.

"I think it was an extremely poor call," Maybury said. "When it's 6-6 in the national championship game, with eight minutes left, you do not make a call like that."

"The call was not made by the referee; it was made by the linesman. He wasn't even there," he added.

Winger Craig Goodwin echoed Maybury's comments on the play.

"It wasn't the call to make in the championship game with a tie score with ten minutes left...and by a linesman to boot," Goodwin said.

### Bad call

"He took the whole game away from us with those two calls (the other being a tripping penalty to Dave Emerson after the Cooper call)."

"The penalty decided the game. It's a shame that it had to be decided that way," said winger Steve Turner.

Winger Chris Panos saw the play from the stands and said he couldn't believe the call.

"It had to be the worst call with ten minutes left and the championship game tied. It was ridiculous!" he said.

NAIT added another marker with over a minute left to put the contest out of reach.

Humber jumped out early in the first period on powerplay goals from Emerson and Doug McEwen.

NAIT got one back midway through the first frame.

Four minutes later, Gregg Payne restored Hawks two-goal lead (assisted by Vince Molinaro).

In the second period, NAIT narrowed the margin, but it was short lived as Robb Heyworth added a powerplay goal to make the score 4-2.

Alberta exploded with three-straight goals in five-and-a-half minutes to take a 5-4 lead.

But before the period ended Emerson tallied a powerplay goal to tie the score.

Both teams exchanged goals in the third period (Ken Jenson scoring for Hawks) before Cooper's match penalty.

After the powerplay goal on Cooper's penalty, Emerson took a tripping penalty which further hindered Humber's comeback attempt.

The final NAIT goal, with 1:15 left, was the final nail in the Hawk coffin.

Humber began the eight-team tournament by outshooting Saskatchewan 62-25 en route to a 10-1 thrashing.

### Four goals

The win enabled them to challenge third-ranked Victoriaville (Humber ranked second) in the next round.

The contest against the squad from Quebec was one of the best games of the tourney.

Led by a brilliant four-goal performance by Roland Boivin, Victoriaville seemed to have the Hawks on the ropes, leading 5-2.

But Humber rebounded with a four goal outburst in the second period and held the Quebec team off the score board in the third to earn a berth in the championship tilt.

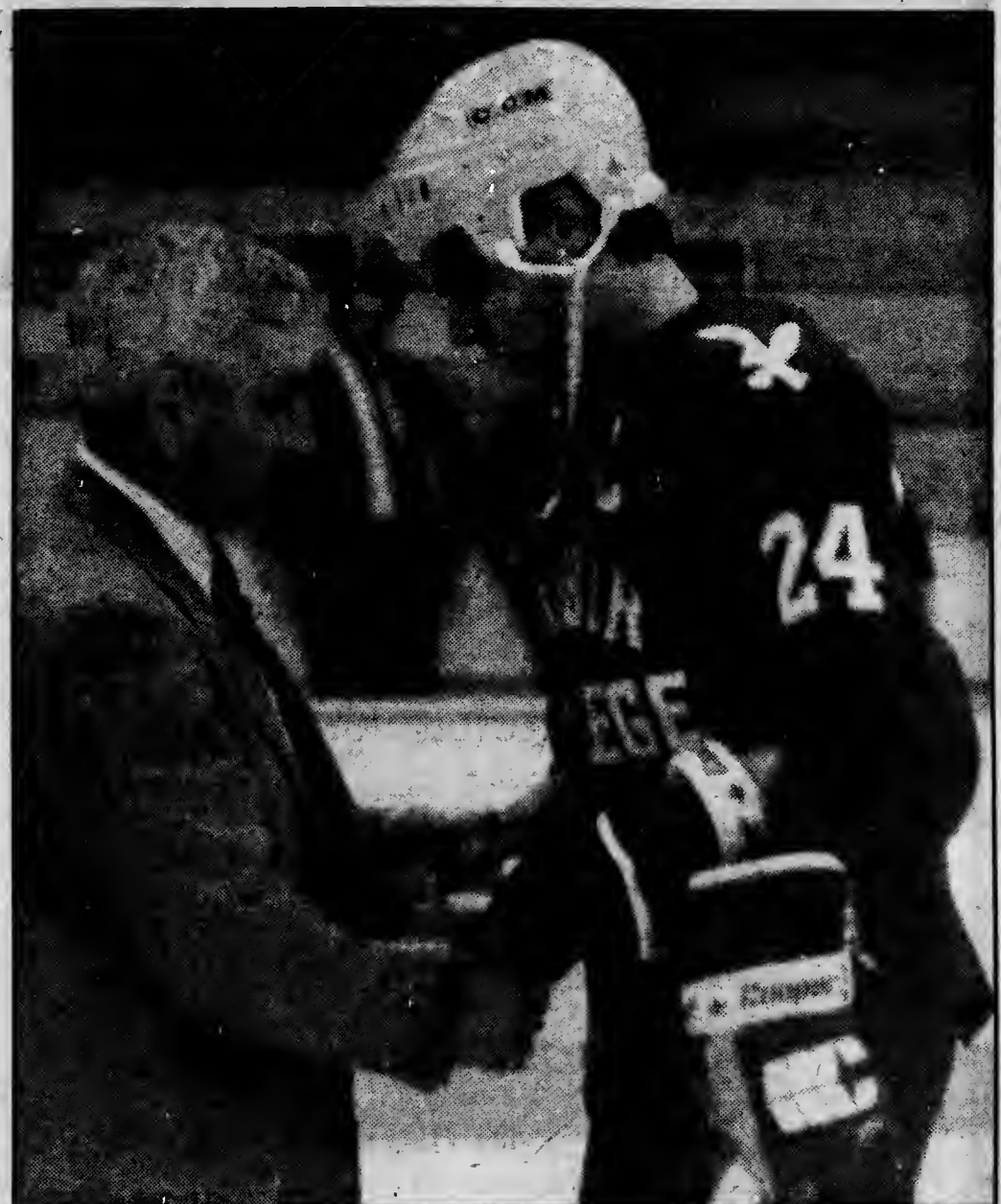


PHOTO BY JILL RILEY

**Congratulations!**— Captain Dave Emerson is awarded for Humber's second-place finish in the Canadian finals.

**Hawks Squawks:** Team captain Dave Emerson was named to the Canadian all-star team for a tremendous season on the blueline

for Humber... Along with Emerson, goaltender Cooper were selected to the tournament all-star squad.

# Curlers lose in Kamloops

by John Barta

Humber's men's curling team cleaned house, sweeping by everyone in Ontario en route to the Ontario championships and the right to represent this province at the Canadian championships in Kamloops.

That's where the good news

ends, however, as they lost some close matches and finished a disappointing fourth in the tournament.

The Hawks, consisting of lead (and presidential candidate) Ken Chirico, second Wayne Middaugh, third John Anderson, and skip Brad Frazer, won six of their

seven games in Ontario to easily clinch the title.

Chirico said that the team was very excited about the championship.

"It's like a dream come true, what everyone aims for," he said.

"We've had a successful season," he added, "we lost only three games all year."

But that number was doubled during the Canadian championships as they lost three of their first four games to quickly fall behind.

Manitoba's Red River defeated Humber in the first match 6-2 after scoring four on end number eight to break open a close 2-1 match.

In the Hawks' second match, the host team, Cariboo College, was no trouble for Humber. The Hawks trounced the Chiefs 12-4 to even their record at a win and a loss.

The bad luck followed the Cariboo victory as Saskatchewan Technical Institute beat Humber 9-8 with the last rock to conclude the match.

Next up was Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT), the eventual champions of the tournament. That game went to an extra end which saw SAIT score two to sneak by with a 5-3 win.

Humber finished the tournament with a 7-2 victory over British Columbia.

All was not lost, however, as Humber's Middaugh finished as the tournament all-star second, while skip Frazer came close to being the all-star skip for the tourney.

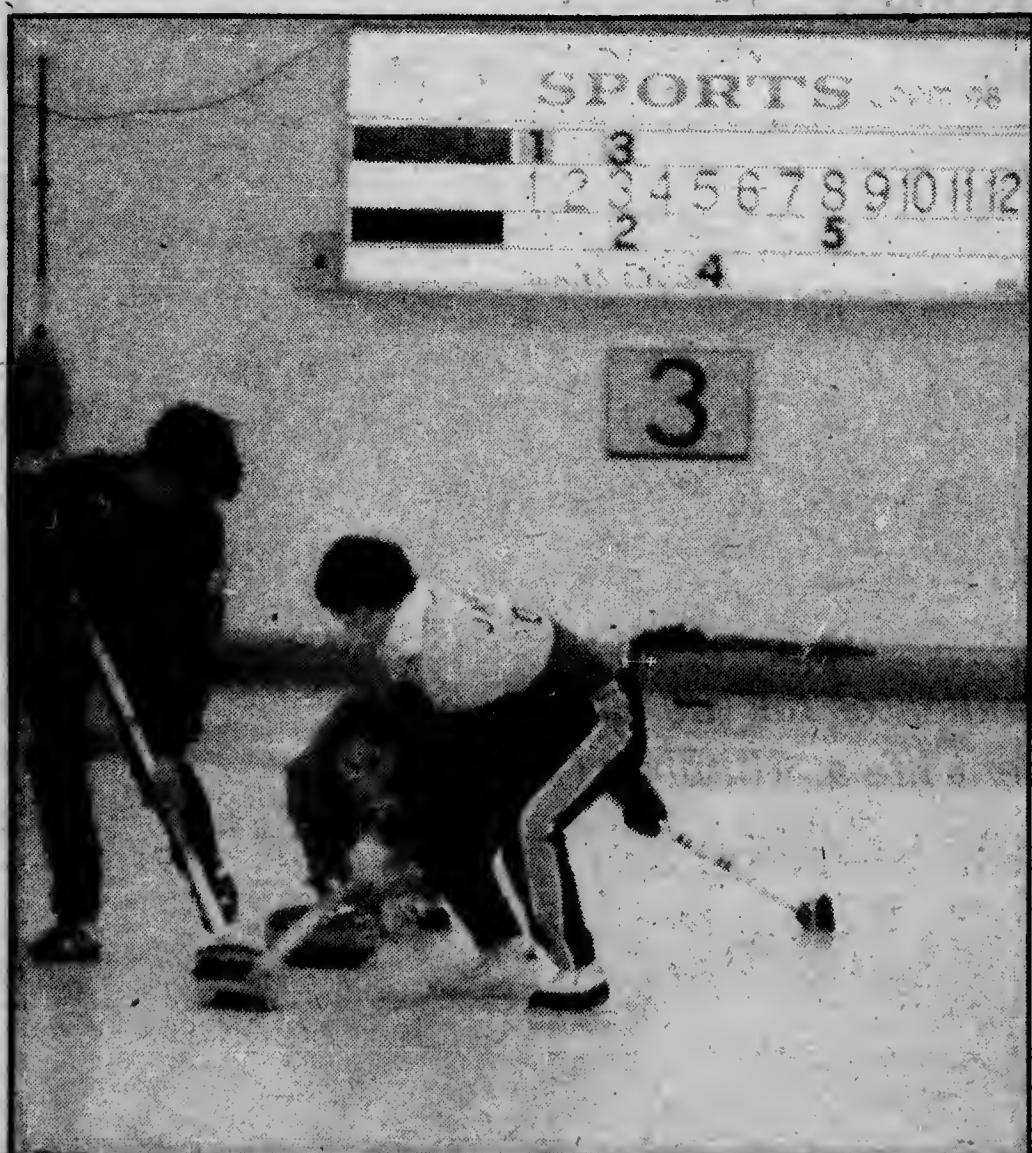


PHOTO BY JILL RILEY

**Don't lose it!**— Humber's Brad Frazer, Ken Chirico and Wayne Frazer keep their eyes on the stone during curling action.

## Intramural action

# Buds nip Sharks in ball hockey championship

by Dominic Corona

The Maple Buds are the 1986 intramural ball hockey champions.

The Buds managed to pull out an exciting 5-4 overtime victory over the Sharks Friday March 21st, at the Gordon Wragg Student Center.

The teams played wide open hockey throughout, trading goals from beginning to end.

### Overtime

The Sharks had numerous chances to win the game, but were stoned by the excellent goaltending of Buds' ball-stopper Ben Celio.

According to Bill Welch, coordinator of the intramural ball hockey program, the competition was a great success.

"The games went well, as the competition was really good," stated Welch.

The season, which was very competitive this year,

went down to the final goal between the two top teams in the league.

Welch was also pleased with the final game.

### Controversy

"The final was very intense, but there were no major penalties in the contest," added Welch.

The final was not without its moment of controversy. Early in the overtime session, the Sharks apparently scored the championship winning marker, but it was called back because a Shark player was in the crease. Shortly after, came the end for the Sharks.

### Intense

Also involved in the tournament was a group of upstart journalism students called The Press Gang. This gang led by captain John Barta finished the season with a 1-5 record, but showed a spunky never-say-die attitude and really came to play.



**Extramural hockey**

**Humber loses out**

by John Barta

Humber College's first extramural ice hockey tournament was a big success, but not for Humber teams.

Led by most valuable player Rob Glasgow, Fanshawe took the championship after an 8-4 triumph over Cornwall's St. Lawrence College.

Humber had three squads (two from the North and one from Lakeshore campuses) in the eight-team tourney held at Westwood Arenas.

The two North campus squads faced off in the consolation match, won by North 1.

Organized by Humber's Intramural Co-ordinator Jim Bialek, the tournament pitted intramural teams from different schools against each other.

"All the games were well played," Bialek said. "On a whole, it (the tournament) was terrific."

"You can tell how the tournament is going by how smoothly it runs. It seemed that it could've run itself."

Other teams in the tourney included Seneca, Centennial and Sir Sanford Fleming.

"Overall I was impressed with the play," he said. "The calibre of play was very good."

Glasgow, who had a hat-trick to lead Fanshawe in the championship game, finished with five goals and six assists in three games. However, it was not enough to claim the tournament's scoring title as North 1's Matt Sizer tallied five markers and set up eight more to finish with 13 points.

Mike McFayden of North 1 scored four goals in leading his team to the consolation championship.

Fanshawe and St. Lawrence advanced to the finals by winning both of its preliminary games.

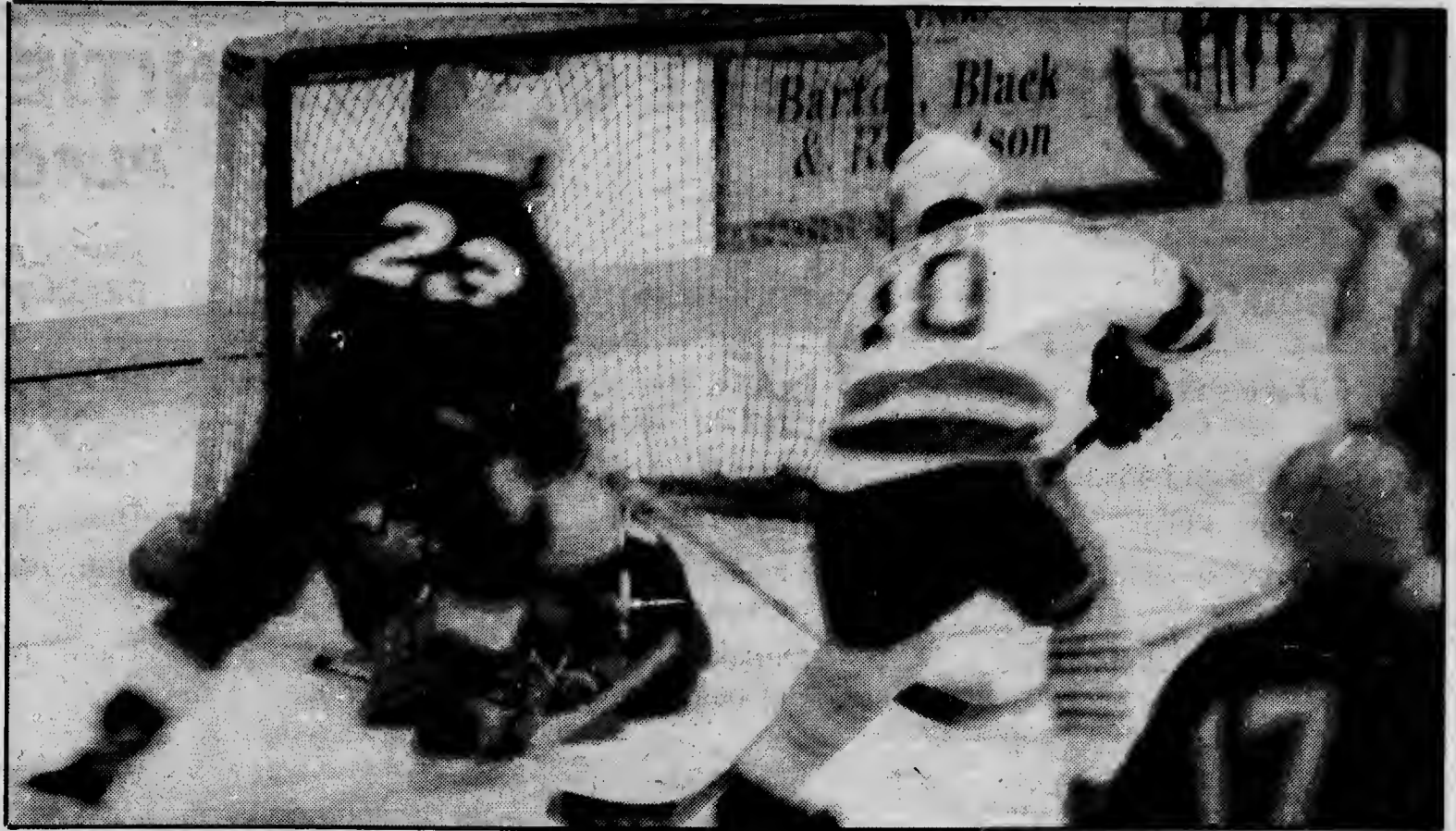


PHOTO BY JILL RILEY

**Stop it!** — Humber's Dave Leuschner tries to protect goalie Scott Cooper, who has fallen on the puck. The Hawks lost to Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, 8-6, in the national championships

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Hoffmann La Roche	Word Processing	Tues., April 1	Word Processing	Placement	Fri. April 11
Evans, Philp	Legal Assistant	Thurs., April 3	Law Clerk	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Canadian Standards Association	Electronic Technology (3rd year only)	Wed., April 2	Many	Placement	T.B.A.
Saveway Lumber	Marketing, Retail Co-op, Business Admin., General Business	Thurs., April 3	Mgmt. Trainee Horticulture Co-ordinator	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Tykron Industries Ltd.	Electro-Mechanical & Business with Technical Background	Wed., April 2	Industrial Sales	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Department of Justice	Legal Secretary, Legal Assistant	Wed., April 2	Legal Sec. Legal Asst.	Placement	T.B.A.
Beaver Lumber	Business Administration, General Bus., Marketing	Wed., April 2	Mgmt. Trainee	Placement	Thurs., April 10
Kinney Shoes	Architectural Design Tn. & Tg.	Wed., April 2	Jr. Architectural Draftsperson	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

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