

HUMBER COLLEGE COURTNEY

VOL. 15 NO. 20

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987

Teams may be banned Hockey teams, fans brawl in lobby

by Gregg McLachlan

Conflicting reports surrounding a vicious confrontation between fans and members of Humber's varsity Hawks at Barrie's Dunlop Arena last Wednesday are stalling a possible league investigation.

Tom McClelland, Tier 1 hockey convenor, said he is waiting for police reports on the incident before making a ruling, and added that certain options, including eliminating both the Georgian and Humber clubs from further action, have been considered.

The game, which Georgian was leading 5-2, was stopped at 10:15

of the second period by referee Rick Ramsay. Six police officers responded after calm had been restored, but the game never resumed.

The altercation began after the Grizzlies' Karam Kennedy and Larry Eliadis of the Hawks were ejected midway through the second period for fighting. Neither player was escorted directly to his dressing room. Instead the pair met moments later in the arena's lobby where they continued to fight.

While the pair battled in the lobby, fans, many of whom had been

in the arena lounge, joined the fray. At that point both teams left the ice.

Goaltender Scott Cooper led the Hawks' rush into the lobby. "When I got out there, there were three guys attacking Larry," recalled Cooper. "He was helpless. One guy was putting the boots to him and another guy had him by the hair. Then one of them turned and took a swing at me."

Terry Griffiths, the Hawks rookie centreman, said the rest of the team reacted to protect Eliadis. He said that once fans exited the pub, the whole scenario exploded.

Hawks coach Dana Shutt, who watched the fighting with Grizzlies assistant coach Rob Ralph, criticized the lack of security and blamed alcohol for contributing to the fans involvement in the melee.

"This is the third time there have been altercations involving fans at Georgian," he said. "When they've got a licensed lounge they've got to have police present. Nobody jumped in until the fans got involved. Our guys saved Larry from being seriously injured."

Several Hawks players complained of fans being intoxicated. In one incident, a fan punched Humber captain Bill Fordy in the face, rupturing vessels in his nose and opening a gash under his eye that required four stitches.

In the ensuing frenzy, Shutt said any attempts by the Hawks to retreat to their dressing room were prevented by a crowd of "drunken fans encircling the players."

Fans made off with two dozen Humber hockey sticks, five pairs of gloves, and Cooper's catching glove.

OCAA chairman Jim Martin, who is also Georgian's athletic director, said every precaution was taken to prevent such an incident.

However, Humber athletic director Peter Maybury disagreed, and laid the blame squarely on Georgian for poor security.

"If the two players had been escorted right to their dressing rooms it would never have happened," said Maybury. "I would not want to be the one to say to Georgian 'cancel the pubs,' but I firmly believe the fans wouldn't have accosted our players unless they had been drinking."

Despite the claims of fan intoxication, reports from the Barrie Regional Police indicate alcohol

was not a contributing factor. According to Staff Sergeant B. Hunt, police reports indicate fans were trying to separate Kennedy and Eliadis.

Both Eliadis and Kennedy have been suspended indefinitely by the league.

Players from both teams, numbering close to 40, were each given five-minute misconducts for leaving the playing surface. Under league rules that constitutes a one game suspension. Ten of Humber's players sat out the required game last Saturday against Sheridan.

No charges have yet been laid in the incident. McClelland hopes to complete his investigation this week.

Gordon will wait

by Paul McLean

Following the Humber-Georgian hockey incident last week, Humber's president said he's not going to jump in and make a decision on the situation until he's seen the report from the OCAA office.

Robert Gordon said he is, however, willing to get involved in the situation if he believes the matter is not handled appropriately.

"It's not something that we're not looking at seriously, I'm just waiting for more information," he said.

Although Gordon was glad to see the suspensions handed down to the team members, he thought more should still be done to solve the problem.

"I don't think the final report has been prepared, but all of our players were suspended for a game and that's good," he said. "I certainly think more is called for, like a code of behaviour, if we're going to operate this league successfully over the next little while."

Gordon also suggested having a look at the drinking which goes on at college hockey games.



PHOTO COURTESY BARRIE EXAMINER

Brawl in the lobby — Hawk players Gerard Peltier (left), Scott Cooper (no. 1) and Craig Goodwin (right) survey the scene while a brawl involving fans, Humber and Georgian players continues in the background. The OCAA is expected to discipline the teams later this week.

SAC appoints new president

by Andrew Carstairs

Lakeshore SAC has appointed a new president following Gideon Luty's dismissal for failing to meet academic standards outlined in the SAC constitution.

SAC treasurer Patricia Peddigrew's appointment was ratified by SAC members on Feb. 10. The 21-year-old marketing and general business student will continue her duties as treasurer until SAC's fiscal year ends April 30.

"I'm sorry Gideon had to leave, but we have to live within the rules," said Peddigrew. "The academic requirements are outlined in our constitution and everyone was informed about them at mid-term. Two other members had to resign in January for the same reason."

The constitution states that any student on council must maintain a 60 per cent average each semester and be enrolled on a full-time basis.

Peddigrew recommended

Peddigrew was recommended to council for president by Rick Bendera, director of student life at Humber, and Penny Anderson, Lakeshore's student affairs officer.

"We suggested Patty for the job because she is an executive member on SAC and is very familiar with council affairs," Anderson said.

Normally the vice-president would take over if the president has to step down. However, vice-president Phil Palumbo can not assume Luty's

responsibilities because he is facing a charge of possession of a restricted weapon. Palumbo was charged after a gun was found in the Lakeshore SAC office Nov. 14.

Peddigrew said there were a couple of reasons why a new treasurer was not appointed.

No one wanted job

"No one on SAC wanted either job because all the members have heavy workloads this semester. Also, there is not much time left in the school year. To hold an election now for the treasurer's position wouldn't make much sense with nominations for next year's SAC right around the corner."

Peddigrew said her goals while in office include getting the Lakeshore SAC members to work more closely together, arranging more pubs, and preparing for next year's SAC nominations in March. She said she is ready for the work involved with the two positions.

"It's a little more hectic now than when I was only treasurer, but I have a lighter course load this semester and have more time to spend on SAC."

Peddigrew said being president and treasurer will help after she graduates. "I'm glad I'm getting some experience in financial matters and in dealing with people before I have to go out and work," she said.

Peddigrew will receive an honorarium of \$112.50 a week for her work as president and treasurer consisting of \$75 a week Peddigrew earns as treasurer plus half of the president's \$75 weekly honorarium.

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NEWS

Counselling office

Black students cite need for black staff

by Robert Cooley and Mitzi Benjamin

A small sampling of students of visible minorities at Humber's North campus indicates they believe there is a need for representatives from their ethnic groups on the college's counselling staff.

"Every ethnic group should have their own representative regardless of what race they are. I would feel more solid to myself if I was speaking to a black man who knows where I'm coming from," said Errol G. Farkinson, a second year Radio Broadcasting student.

He added, "There is nothing wrong with speaking with a white counsellor but do they really understand? Do they really see things from my point of view? I see Humber practising a bit of racist crap." Farkinson didn't

elaborate on this.

Pamela Mitchell, co-ordinator of Humber's counselling department at the North campus, said her staff are capable of understanding and helping students from visible minorities.

"We can't assume that all the counsellors don't have an understanding of different races and cultures," said Mitchell. "Although we are not from those cultures, we do have a sensitivity to them and specifically to certain issues."

"Many of us have read enough and have studied enough that we are aware value differences exist and there are different ways of thinking. So we try very hard not to impose our style and values on others."

Mitchell said it's not an issue of cross-cultural or cross-racial com-

munication, but rather an issue of communications between two people.

"I don't think that any of us (counsellors) feel that we couldn't help somebody just because we are not of the same background. I have never tried to commit suicide, yet I counsel suicidal students."

There are nine full-time and two part-time counsellors on staff at Humber. All have Masters degrees in fields such as adult education, counselling, and social work. All the counsellors are white, but from various religious backgrounds.

Rosanna Tom, a Legal Secretary student said "If it's about racism I wouldn't go to a white counsellor because they will probably think I'm using racism as a cop-out. I don't know if going to a black counsellor would solve the problem, but I would feel more comfortable talking to one."

First-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student Basil Anglin said he would prefer speaking to a black counsellor.

"A black counsellor would be able to give good advice because he has probably gone through similar situations. I would use a black counsellor if there was one," said Anglin.

Business Administration student Guljinder Tak said it would be "easier to talk to somebody of your own color because they are easier to approach than a white person."

Mitchell said there are no visible minority counsellors at Humber simply because none applied.

But she recognizes the need for more minority group representation in the counselling department, as well as other areas of the college.

Although she agrees some students would feel more comfortable and better understood by someone from their own culture, "We can't assume that a black student would feel more comfortable talking to a black counsellor, nor can we assume that a white student would feel uncomfortable talking to a black counsellor."

He added that when the no smoking policy takes effect, food services facilities "might be a unique area where smoking is still allowed but only in designated areas."

According to pub manager Kevin Dobbin, cigarettes will continue to be sold in Caps regardless of what the policy has to say regarding the sale of tobacco products on campus.

"I would think that we would continue to sell cigarettes," Dobbin said.

Dobbin would not reveal how much revenue is produced by cigarette sales at Caps per year, as he doesn't like "giving out financial information" about the pub. He said that when the policy is put in place, Caps will remain an oasis for students who wish to smoke. Non-smokers will still be able to seek refuge from smokers by sitting in designated non-smoking areas of Caps, Dobbin said.

Meanwhile, a task force made up of representatives from all areas of the college continues to discuss the policy and what it should and should not encompass.

Cigarette sales may be banned

by Robert Cooley

The campus stores at Humber's North campus could stand to lose \$100,000 in revenue per year if a no smoking policy implemented at the college bans the sale of cigarettes on campus, according to a college director.

Director of campus stores Gord Simnett said that despite the losses, he would support the policy.

"I am (as director of campus stores) not independent of the college, so I will abide by whatever the policy dictates," Simnett said. "It is an administrative decision, and I think it (banning cigarette sales) will happen."

David Griffin, supervisor of food services, also has bad news for smokers who buy their cigarettes from vending machines located in the Humburger and the faculty lounge (K217). He said that the machines will "probably" be removed when the policy takes affect.

"If the college says that no cigarette sales are to take place on campus, then the machines will most likely be removed," Griffin said.



PHOTO BY PAUL BLISS

Hold on! — A lucky Humber student helps juggler and unicyclist Johnny Toronto stay on his unicycle last Wednesday in Caps.

Osler residence

Only first-year females allowed

by Cindy Farkas

In an attempt to ease housing pressures felt by thousands of Humber's out-of-town students, Osler residence will soon be limited to first-year female and handicapped students only.

The policy, which will be initiated in September 1987, was passed by Humber's senior adminis-

tration in December. The college has been concerned about the housing problem in Toronto.

"This represents a shift. We don't do everything for new students that we should. This is one of the ways we can help," said Richard Hook, vice-president of instruction.

The policy will affect first-year female students enrolled in a full-time Humber program who enter the residence, according to Margaret Nesbitt, residence manager. A limited number of handicapped students will also be accommodated.

Females living in residence now will not be affected, and will be able to stay for the duration of their programs.

"Everybody who is now in the residence will be allowed to apply to come back in September," said Nesbitt.

Full-time first-year females will have the opportunity to live at Osler for one year of their studies, so that they will have had the chance to familiarize themselves with the city.

In following years, they could team up with others and find another place to live, while finishing their programs. The practice will make room for more first-year students entering the college.

"We want to make it easier for new students," said John Saso, vice-president of administration.

SAC and band feud court bound

by Tracy Jenkins

The 11-month verbal feud between North campus SAC and rock group The Box may finally culminate in a legal confrontation with SAC as the defendants.

Last month the group said it wouldn't sue if SAC paid only half the \$1,500 the band claims it is owed. Since then, the American Federation of Musicians (AFM), which is acting as arbitrator, has been waiting for SAC's reply.

C.T. Adams, administrative assistant to the AFM, said he has repeatedly attempted to contact SAC, but with no success.

"I have phoned on three or four different occasions. There's no alternative but to turn it over to the lawyers and go to court for the full \$1,500," he said.

However, Margaret Hobbs, last year's Caps facility manager, was advised by SAC last week to obtain legal advice.

"I was instructed by council to contact a lawyer and report back to them before I proceed further," she said.

Meanwhile, Adams is growing impatient.

"Margaret Hobbs won't contact us; she doesn't even return phone calls," said Adams. "We've tried. Now it's her turn."

The dispute began last March, when The Box breached contract by performing for 55 minutes of a stipulated 90-minute set. They then demanded, and received, their second half of the \$3,000 fee.



The Box

Air problems 10 years old

by Gigi Suhanic

Humber's air quality is symptomatic of the problem of indoor air pollution which has been growing over the past 10 years.

In the move to reduce energy costs in the '70s, new buildings were built sealed, meaning no windows could be opened. The result was an epidemic of health complaints since identified as the "Sick Building Syndrome."

Humber is not free of victims of this 20th century phenomenon.

"What happened is I began to fall into a pattern of illness that I discovered was the sick building syndrome," said Wayson Choy, a Communications teacher at Humber.

Some of Choy's symptoms were a constant dry throat, a lack of energy and sleepiness. He noticed that when he was away from school he felt fine.

"Since I love my teaching I couldn't believe that the symptoms were psychosomatic. I decided to complain about it. I discovered hundreds of people responded with similar complaints and it was clear something was wrong. They are beginning to recognize that some of the symptoms they have are not personal."

However, Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, doesn't think that Humber College is a sick building.

"Perception is what creates problems. The only way to over-

come perception is to get hardened data on exactly what the quality of the air is."

But Cohen doesn't discount the way people have been feeling.

"All I'm saying is a great part of the problem is perception."

If the results of a study of November 1985 air quality report done at the North campus are any indication of conditions in the building, then Humber College is not healthy.

Those results show that high levels of carbon dioxide and low levels of fresh air and humidity exist in the building. High carbon dioxide, caused by low fresh air levels, results in lethargy, tiredness, dizziness, headaches and sleepiness. Low humidity causes contact lens discomfort, skin irritation, throat dryness and soreness.

Bob Dematteo, health and safety co-ordinator for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union said, the carbon dioxide levels are "fairly high and indicate a fair bit of contamination. The 10 per cent fresh air change in the building is bad and not something you want to live with at all."

In blocks D, E, F, and H, rooms receive fresh air only on demand when the rooms are too hot or too cold. The CALL lab never receives fresh air. The on-demand system, which only supplies fresh air when needed, was put in to reduce energy costs.



FILE PHOTO

Big readers— Eight hundred North campus students signed a petition saying the library is too small for their liking. There's 6,000 books in storage that can't be put in the library due to lack of space.

Library space required

Petition signed by 800

by Marianne Kearney

Approximately 800 North campus students have signed a petition asking for improved library facilities.

According to library technician Doug Willford, the petition during the past several weeks was spawned when library staff received a notice stating that Humber North campus's master plan was being updated.

Willford and several other library staff members put together a report which included the petition and reasons why the library should be upgraded.

Vihari Hivale, assistant librarian and co-ordinator of the Learning Resource Centre, said the library's seating capacity is lower than any other college in the province at 270 students.

"That's about one seat for every 30 to 32 students," he explained.

He added that there are about 6,000 books in storage in the basement that cannot be brought upstairs because of lack of space.

In addition to the lack of space, Hivale said the library is not conducive to learning because of poor ventilation and high noise levels.

Dr. Roy Giroux, vice-president of educational and faculty services agreed that there's a problem in library space. He pointed out that no one was against the idea of upgrading the library facilities and it was a matter of time before something could be done.

Giroux said the library report would be tabled at a college committee meeting in the near future.

"We were supposed to have a new library in 1972," said Willford. "I've seen too many false promises made around here."

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality/Tourism, Culinary	Mon., Feb. 23	Summer	On Campus	Wed., Feb. 25
Beaver Foods	All Business	Tues., Feb. 24	Mgmt. Trainee	On Campus	Wed., March 11
McDonalds	Business/Hospitality	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgmt. Trainee	On-Campus	Mon., March 23
Alberto-Culver	All Business	Mon., Feb. 23	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	Wed., March 11
Mase Contracting	Civil	Mon., Feb. 23	Jr. Foreman Trainee	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Haliburton & White	Marketing/Bus. Admin.	Fri., Feb. 27	Sales Acct. Manager	On Campus	Tues., March 17
Quantum	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Marketing Co-ordinator	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	Secretarial/Word Processing/O.S.O.	Thurs., Feb. 26	Secretarial	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	All Business	Thurs., Feb. 26	Sales Rep.	On Campus	T.B.A.
La Prairie Electrical Products	Ind. Eng. Tech./Mfg. Eng.	Wed., Feb. 18	Manuf./Ind. Eng. Tech.	Employer's Premises	T.B.A.
St. Hubert's	Hospitality/Culinary	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgmt. Trainee	On-Campus	Tues., March 10
Red Lobster	Hospitality	Fri., Feb. 27	Restaurant Managers	On-Campus	Tues., March 17
Druxy's	Hospitality (Direct sign-up in Placement)	Tues., March 17	Mgmt. Trainee	On Campus	Wed., March 18
Bristol Aerospace	Safety Eng. Tg. Occupational Safety & Health Co-ordinator	Wed., Feb. 25	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Zurich	C.I.S. & C.P.	Fri., Feb. 27	Jr. Prog.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sundance Resort	Culinary/Recreational/E.C.E.	Fri., Feb. 27	Summer	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Imperial Oil	Printer Operator	Fri., Feb. 20	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Shell Canada	Safety Technology (Direct sign-up in Placement)	Wed., Feb. 25	Safety Calgary	On Campus	March 11 & 12
Kellogg Salada Canada	C.P. & C.I.S. Co-op	Fri., Feb. 20	Summer	On Campus	T.B.A.
Canada Employment Centre for Students	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Summer Student Placement Officer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

RESUMES

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If you are interested, call Hugh or Alastair at 613-646-2241 or write to Wilderness Tours, P.O. Box 89, Beachburg, Ontario, K0J 1C0.

**SAC
 ON-CAMPUS
 REPORT**

FREE LEGAL AID to all Humber Students every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office.

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POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR 87 / 88

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President
- 3) Vice-President of Finance

For more information, and a nomination package, drop by the SAC office, Room A102

Nominations Open:
 Monday, March 9, 9:00 a.m.
 Nominations Close:
 Friday, March 13, 4:00 p.m.

Campaign Opens:
 Monday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.
 Campaign Closes:
 Friday, March 20

Advance Poll:
 Monday, March 23, 9:00 to 4:00, SAC office

Election Day:
 Tuesday, March 24

ALL DAY SKIING BLUE MOUNTAIN

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1986 (8:30 to 8:30 p.m.)

Return Transportation and Lift Ticket

\$29.00

Ski Rentals add \$10.00 only 50 will be sold

Chef exam to clear different titles

by Karin Nilsson

To clear the confusion surrounding the different titles applied to professional cooks, and also to maintain a high standard in the food industry, Canada will for the first time in history implement a high level examination for chefs.

The titles are often misused and that has created confusion in the industry, according to Klaus Theyer, program co-ordinator of Culinary Management at the North campus.

"A person looking for a job says he is a third or fourth cook. What does it mean? Is that bad? Is that good? I don't know," he said.

Theyer is a member of the Canadian Federation Chef de Cuisine (CFCC) which sparked the idea of the Master of Culinary Arts examination.

The examination, which will be implemented next fall, or Spring 1988 at the latest, will put a structure to the culinary system.

Master of Culinary Arts will be the highest obtainable degree a chef can reach in Canada.

Teaching master Diego Sdao said the examination will be a good motivation for the students to work toward in the future, leading to increased competition.

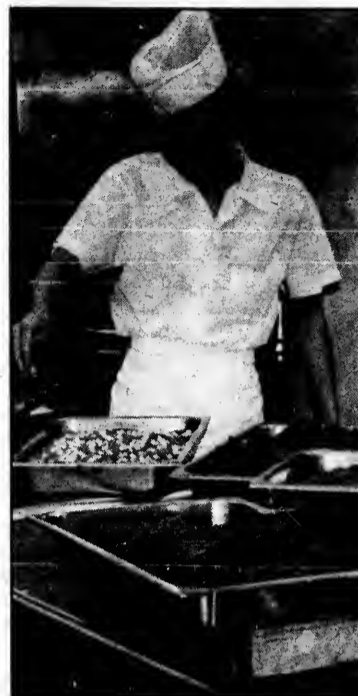
"The more competition there is, the better for the individuals," he said.

Hopefully the examination will also bring up the standards in the industry, said Theyer.

He said that today, basically anybody can open up a place and call himself a chef.

"I'd rather see good food served in Toronto and have places compete against each other," said Theyer.

The certificate will also be a way for Canadian chefs to be more recognized in Europe and The United States, where degrees like this are already implemented.



Cook or Chef?

"Twenty years ago, a cook was not a trade in Canada. A cook was a domestic, which is a bit discouraging," said Theyer. "Maybe the certificate will also help raise the standards of the profession in the public's eye."

"If you tell anybody, especially in North America, that you are a cook, most people think of a greasy spoon; somebody who works in a corner or fast food restaurant," he said. "Food for North Americans is a necessity; for Europeans it is a culture."

The idea of upgrading the system was greatly welcomed by chefs across Canada during the federation's meeting last month, said Theyer.

"There is a need and demand for it; all we need is to get it rolling," he added.

Hospitality conference

Students complain about organization

by Siobhan Ferreira

Several Hospitality students have a bitter taste in their mouths after attending a hospitality conference at the Royal York Hotel on Jan. 23 and 24.

The conference was attended by student members of the Canadian Food Service Executives' Association (CFSEA). About 18 Humber College students went to the \$85 conference.

Some students claim the college was poorly represented by Danny Baptista, president of the Humber chapter of the CFSEA.

Complaints included lack of school unity, no reserved seating, and disorganization, but Baptista said he thought the conference went smoothly.

"Our task," said Baptista, "was to tell them about the conference and to provide them with some information, such as price and room rates. As far as the organization at the conference was concerned, we had nothing to do with it."

According to CFSEA vice-president John Santos, some things did go wrong.

"There was some disorganization with the hotel which could be blamed on all of us," he said.

He added that Humber College pins were ordered but there were not enough for Hotel and Restaurant Management students and too many for those in the chef de partie course.

Some students believed their president should have given them more information on the conference.

Cathy Lich, a Hotel and Restaurant Management student, added that although tables were not officially reserved, people were saving them. Lich and her friends had to search for a place to sit.

Banner contest

by Sue Rankin

A \$3,000 first prize and four honorable mentions worth \$1,000 will be awarded to students who design the best banners in a Canadian design competition.

Celebration '88, run by the National Capital Commission (NCC), marks the opening of Canada's new ceremonial route which links Ottawa and Hull and accommodates special events related to the cultural, political and diplomatic life of the country.

Students are required to design a banner, accompanied by a written interpretation, to commemorate the opening of the first section of the ceremonial route.

New bus routes possible

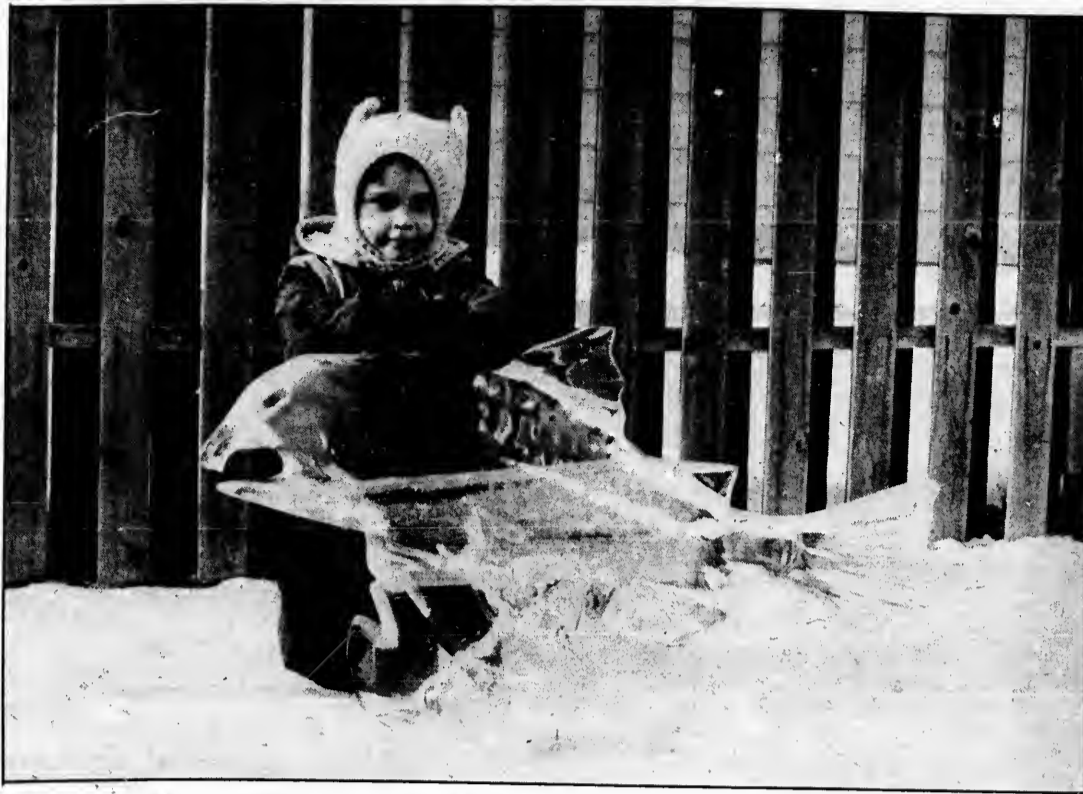
by Sarah Shimes

Humber's out of town students may have an easier ride and a chance to become bus drivers in September if a proposal for better Humber service is accepted, according to a college manager.

Humber's transportation manager, Don McLean, said a proposal is being researched to extend the Humber routes and hire student drivers.

If the proposal is accepted, students living in Meadowvale, Streetsville, Georgetown, Malton, Orangeville, Tottenham, Bolton, Woodbridge and the Nashville/Kleinburg areas would be able to catch the Humber.

McLean explained that students living in these towns would be able to take a bus home and will be responsible for the picking up and dropping off of other students in that area.



Something's fishy— Jenny Hickman, 5, sits in the Children Activity Centre with one of the ice carvings done by Japanese Ice Carver Yukio Matsuo. The carving sells for \$100-\$150 in Canada.

PHOTO BY DIANNE SALVATI

Drop-out rates high

by Carol Berset

Two out of every five freshman students at Humber College will not return to their program after the first year, according to a survey by the registrar's office.

The results were revealed during an attrition meeting Jan. 29 in the Seventh Semester and was open to all administrative staff, deans, and program coordinators.

According to Stan Shaw, chairman of Management Studies, there are several reasons why students drop out. They include illness, financial difficulty, program difficulty, moving, employment, or personal problems.

In the business division there are a number of initiatives being considered. One example is to assign faculty members to freshman classes with a view to assist them with counselling or academic concerns.

There will also be special remedial classes to assist freshman students with either language communication skills or basic business mathematics.

In the long term, freshman students may be tested prior to registration.

"We are aware of the reading levels and skill levels of the college, through testing programs, and it is certainly very much a part of the college's strength," said Shaw.

Access for handicapped

Ramps not always the best way

by Lily Grzan

Steep ramps around the campus fall under the category of public health, but the ramps, designed to improve access for handicapped students, have, in some cases, hindered them.

Helen Swann, Health Services

Technical Theatre Arts student.

Ken Cohen, director of physical resources, was unavailable for comment, and no one else in the department could or would talk without his approval, according to his secretary. This was, she said, "divisional law."

up the ramp in his wheelchair. Swann said these types of emergencies happen periodically, and the ramp poses a real problem.

"A 45-degree angle is difficult to get up or down, particularly the ones (ramps) near the elevator," said Holly Bergen, a first-year

nurse, said the ramp going into the Pipe has on several occasions prevented emergency help from being administered quickly.

Swann explained that on one occasion a student had an epileptic seizure in the Pipe, and she had to get assistance to push the student

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

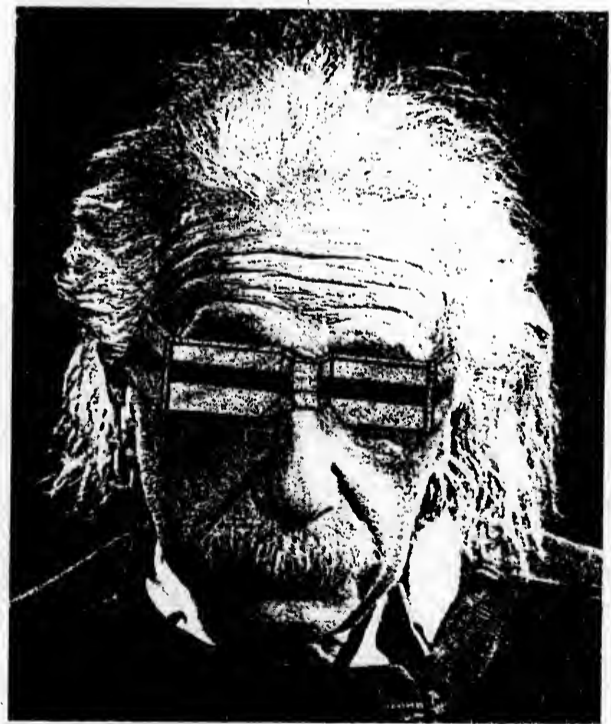
Here is what students are saying about it...

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

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor: I found it easier to relate to another student."

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

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



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

EDITORIALS

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HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

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Monkey see, monkey do

It's a story just like any other story in the history of hockey brawls, except this time, the hostilities spilled over from the ice into the arena lobby. After a Humber Hawks player and a Georgian Grizzly were ejected for fighting from a Feb. 11 game, the fight continued in the lobby when members of both teams and fans got involved in an ugly encounter.

This marks the third time this year that the Hawks have been involved in bench-clearing brawls during hockey games. It was also the third violent incident to take place in the Dunlop Arena in Barrie.

It's apparent the OCAA will have to take strong action in an attempt to curb this disturbing development. It's also apparent that security during hockey games at Dunlop Arena will have to be strengthened.

But no matter what penalties the OCAA imposes, it may be fighting a losing battle. For take a good, hard look at what mentors the college players have. Just last month, the best amateur players in the country, Canada's Junior National team, were disqualified from championship play because of their involvement in a bench-clearing brawl. And, at the professional level, can anyone remember the last NHL game in which no one dropped his gloves? College players will mirror the play of those they admire and respect — and that will include rough and often violent play. The role models of the sport have long supported the board-crashing, slashing and bone-crushing that occurs in hockey regularly. How can we expect amateur hockey teams to clean up their act when professional teams provide similar examples day in and day out?

Moreover, youngsters learning the game of hockey have been taught since their pee-wee days that hard hitting is a part of the game. What they have not been taught very well is the difference between hard hitting and violent contact. There is no doubt in our minds that college players have been geared for fighting since their first pair of Bauer's hit freshly-cleaned ice.

Until the minor hockey leagues start cleaning up their act, emphasizing skating, hockey skills and clean hitting, then those who end up playing college hockey cannot be expected to leave fighting out of the game.

10 years ago...

A lack of student housing and the reluctance of landlords to allow students into Toronto apartments hit the pages of Coven. An unnamed source at the Toronto Apartment Data Centre said that landlords "frown on students," because they "skip out on leases, refuse to pay rent and cause trouble."

A Rexdale superintendent, Robert Fletcher, said he had no problems renting to students. Fletcher said he even assisted students in finding used furniture for their apartments. However, the building owner refused to paint apartments before any students moved in.

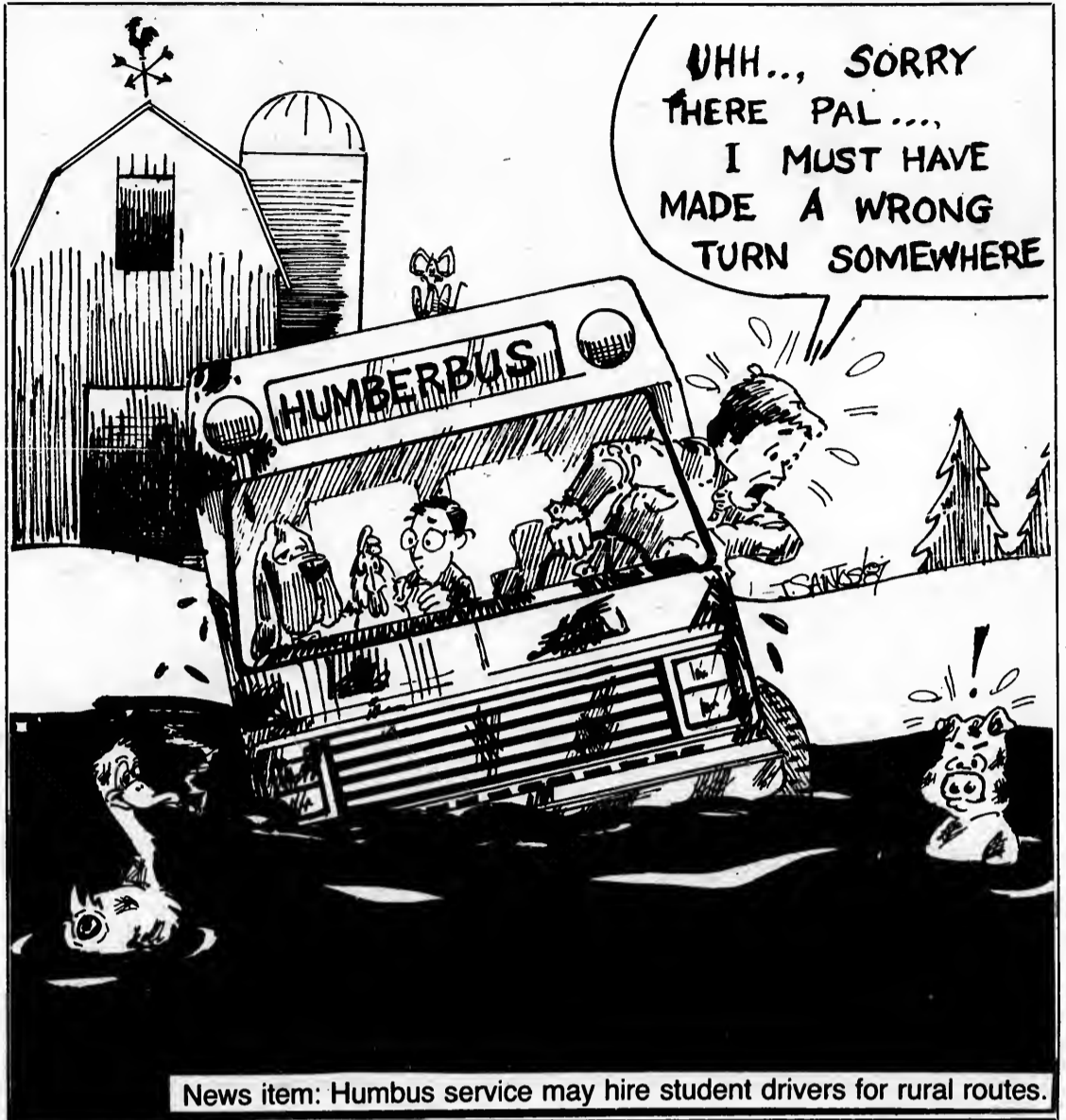
Other local landlords, like Mrs. Watson, said she didn't like renting to girls since "they're always washing their hair and tying up the bathroom."

Humber's Student Union (SU) decided to tone down a referendum that protested tuition fees being hiked. Instead, the SU decided to concentrate on getting something extra for the additional \$75 fee that students would have to pay.

The color television studio officially opened after a capital freeze had delayed funding. Humber's board of governors had to raise \$260,000 to install the studio since the funding freeze was still in effect.

Humber's hockey Hawks beat out the Sheridan Bruins 6-3 at the Westwood Arena, giving the team an OCAA season finish record of 12-3-2.

An editorial in Coven lashed out at students who didn't vote on college issues. The editorial told students not to complain about student government if they didn't use their voting privileges. Election campaigns for student union positions had just begun.



News item: Humberbus service may hire student drivers for rural routes.

READERS WRITE

Discount

When I read the article on the TTC discount in the Feb. 5 issue of Coven, I was happy to hear other students are fighting to get a discount.

I hope it'll go through because the Metropass is \$43.50 a month and that's a lot for students who don't work, like me.

I enjoyed reading this article and I hope students will get the discount because after spending money on school and books, I think we deserve a 25 per cent discount. I'm with you all the way.

Carmela DiFabio
 GAS student

Hockey brawl

The Partners in Excellence program at the North campus on Feb. 5 and 6 was a great success. Hundreds of people from different campuses and all academic and student activity areas participated in this great event. A major reason for the event was to build greater positive public awareness of Humber College. Such an awareness benefits us all, and everyone who worked on the project deserves great thanks.

On Feb. 11, however, a much smaller group of students represented the college. As a hockey team, they have gone to many places and represented us with dignity in a winning way. On Feb. 11 there was a bench clearing brawl, with fighting in the rink and in the stands. Police were called in to break up the fighting. Such actions in one fell swoop may have destroyed the positive public image of the college so many people worked hard to build the previous week.

Such behavior should *never* happen again. Each person who participated in the fighting should make a sincere apology to everyone at Humber.

I am in favor of additional actions. One such action would be expulsion from Humber and the firing of staff involved. If you think this is extreme, there is a standard policy at Humber that is used. If a student attacks another student on campus, expulsions from Humber do occur.

For the hockey team, the Feb. 11 incident was the third bench clearing this season. Warnings are no longer sufficient. The team should cover all expenses incurred and budgeted for hockey this year.

Hockey playing and representing Humber is a privilege, *not* a right. This privilege has been violated! Therefore, no longer should they be allowed to play hockey or represent Humber. A final positive action the hockey team may take is to do community service work of some sort.

It's not fair that so few people abused privileges and destroyed the efforts of so many. I've been advised that fighting is a regular and accepted part of hockey. I feel this is an unfortunate part of our society.

Stan Smurlick
 First-year electro-mechanical technician

Security check

I read the article "Videotape upsets teacher, disrupts class" (Feb. 5). I think the security at Humber should be looked at closely and everyone should be checked out so this type of thing won't happen again.

Franca Rende
 GAS student

Let down

In the last publication of Coven there was a story missing that should have been printed. The story was related to a convention at the Royal York Hotel in which a club within the Hospitality division at Humber College attended.

The story was put together by two Hospitality reporters and several members of the Canadian Food Service Executive Association (CFSEA) who attended the convention. The story dealt with Humber's misrepresentation at the function by the CFSEA President and the number of disappointed students who paid a great deal of money and were left to aimlessly find their own way around.

When we did not find the story in the paper, many students who wished to air their views on the lack of professional organization by means of the story were disappointed and asked me (who also feels strongly about the situation) to send you this letter.

Ken Rueter
 Hospitality student

Needs a locker

I do not understand how a person could possibly have a hold on two lockers. If this is the case, there should be an investigation into this.

I think we should have enough lockers in the school for all the full-time students. If this person with two lockers is a part-time student I think that only the full-time students should have a locker because they are here at the school longer.

Please do something about this!

Mark Smith
 GAS student

OPINION

"Some of the more radical methods of crowd control include helicopters circling the home team's arena."

Chris Childs

Slugfest aftermath

The OCAA has not officially made known the results of any investigations conducted last week after the slugfest in Barrie. Those Humber Hockey Hawks (notice the capitals, as befitting the illustrious carriers of this institution's glory), as you might recall, became embroiled in another one of those bench-clearing brawls you keep reading about (or about, eh?). When was that last one, anyway? Couldn't have been more than, oh, a few months ago, at Westwood Arena against the Sheridan Bruins. Players suspended, coaches suspended, belief suspended.

But I've come across an advance copy of the report from Ontario college hockey's governing body. This isn't to be confused with Ontario college hockey's governing body who sits in the stands about 12 rows up from the home bench, wearing a pink angora sweater and fuchsia lip gloss, shouting, "I'll make

tonight special for all you boys out there, so kill 'em."

The report contains sweeping new changes in security at Humber Hawk games both home and away. Some of the more radical methods of crowd control include helicopters circling the home team's arena at a safe but effective distance. Manning the helicopters will be seasoned combat veterans who each have at least six years experience in full throttle strafing as well as search and rescue techniques. Flame throwers and water cannons are optional.

As well, aluminum wire grids will be installed just below the ice surface and connected to the penalty board's power supply. Anyone remaining on the frozen field of combat after a bench-clearing when the first of the dozen or so 10-minute misconducts is displayed will learn the meaning of "good conduct" the way they never learned in electrical shop.

The report makes note of the problems coaches might have in effectively communicating to the players the need for discipline in carrying out a winning game plan. To that end, the OCAA recommends suitable grunts, similar to Morse code, as simple English might not be, and has not been, fully understood.

"One long grunt," the OCAA says in part, "could mean 'Are you brain dead or something?'" while two shorter ones would stand for "We're on cable TV tonight. Throw your stick at the guy in the stands yelling at you."

Whether the recommendations will be implemented is another question. Some of the costs involved (have you priced a Bell 680D helicopter lately?) could be taken out of SAC beer money. The circuit breakers at Westwood Arena and the opposing teams' rinks would have to be overhauled to accommodate 1.4 million watts of juice. But the sport's worth it.

Hero too human

"We need them for inspiration and that mysterious form of long distance guidance they supply."

Paul Bliss

We all have heroes.

Whether they're movie stars, rock stars, sports stars, or anybody, we all have them. But more important, we all need them.

We need them for inspiration and that mysterious form of long distance guidance they supply. Heroes give us something to strive for and, in most cases, something to stand for.

One of my first heroes ever was a rugged hockey player named Brian Spencer, now up on charges for kidnap and murder ... a crime punishable by death (he's being tried in Florida).

To this day I can remember Spencer coming to visit my grade three class at St. Philomena school in Fort Erie (across the river from Buffalo).

"Spinner", as he used to like us to call him, would take time out for two days, every year to visit.

Dozens of excited, wide-eyed kids, including myself, flocked to this star we watched on TV, hoping to get an autograph on a stick or a hockey card.

He'd always shoot pucks around with us big time grade three-ers at recess and let us win the fights, which were more like one-sided wrestling matches (20 young ruffians against the Spinner).

We loved him. We knew he was living the dreams we could only imagine.

Sure, we all knew the story about how his father shot the manager of a television station because they weren't televising his son's hockey game. But we had other things to think about.

His lifestyle and skill was the envy of the school, myself included. And, in our youthful minds, nothing could bring him down.

Spinner now sits in a Florida jail, waiting for a jury of 12 to decide whether he lives or dies.

And here I sit...remembering.

Remembering what he'd tell us year after year.

"I'm not really a hero," he'd say. "I'm just a regular guy like you and him and him and him."

But today, it's no game and the penalty is death.

It's only now that I realize, just how human Brian Spencer was.

"This is a school; not an orgiastic domain for the sexually depraved to live out their innermost fantasies."

Bruce Bonham

College soft-porn education

One day not too very long ago I was sitting in the Humber College library doing homework, being a studious person. Utter confusion reigned supreme: people talking, walking about, photocopying vital documents and, in general, creating too much noise for me to concentrate. It was then that I decided to head for the Quiet Lounge.

I had somehow envisioned the lounge to be a haven for students in need of a place to collect their thoughts and pull themselves together without interruption from others. This was a major misconception on my part.

As I stepped through the doorway, I thought I was walking into a soft-porn movie or a sex education class at

the very least. Before my innocent eyes, men and women were lying together on couches, twisted into positions I had never thought possible for the human form.

Dazed, I took a position on the one free couch and proceeded to try and study. It just wouldn't work. No matter how hard I tried to keep my mind on my already overdue assignment, it (along with my eyes) kept wandering back to the wrestling wretches decorating the lounge.

It suddenly occurred to me that the room was awfully hot and that I was shaking uncontrollably. The whole situation was just too much for me to handle. I mean, this is a school, not an orgiastic domain for the sexually depraved to live

out their innermost fantasies.

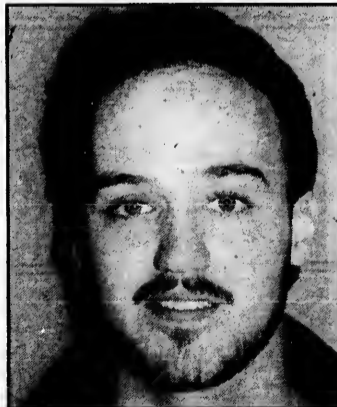
Unable to concentrate, I decided to get up and leave; a thoroughly discouraged and beaten individual with an unfinished assignment. There was no alternative but to head to Caps and drown my sorrow with a jug of the golden nectar. Life had thrown me an unhittable slider in the form of an insurmountable workload with no decent place to work on it.

The moral of this story is if you're looking for a quiet place to study, don't go to the Quiet Lounge. But, if you're looking for some exciting footage for a TV assignment or for your own enjoyment, the Quiet Lounge is definitely the place to be.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Paul McLean

What do you think of the incident involving Humber hockey players in Barrie last week?



Tim Jaynes
20 years old

Second-year Hospitality

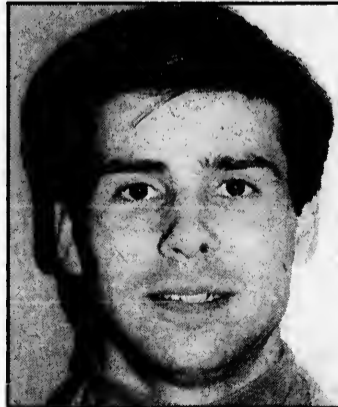
"I think something should be done about it. It looks bad on Humber and it gives them a bad reputation. I think it's part of hockey, but not to that extent."



Christine Butkovich
20 years old

Second-year Hospitality

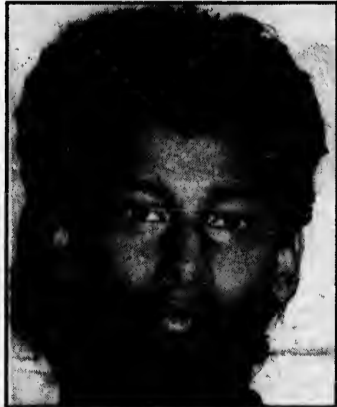
"I'm not involved in sports here at school, so it doesn't affect me. Still, sports are for fun, but these guys are getting out of hand when they fight with fans. They're making Humber look bad."



Tony Terra
22 years old

Second-year Graphics

"You're always going to have violence in any contact sport, but I don't find Humber's actions a disgrace as much as a disappointment. It doesn't really affect me though."



Derek Maharaj
22 years old

Second-year Business

"It must've been detrimental to the college, but people don't know certain facts about the incident. All Humber did was protect themselves. I think Georgian should be investigated."



Laura Stover
19 years old

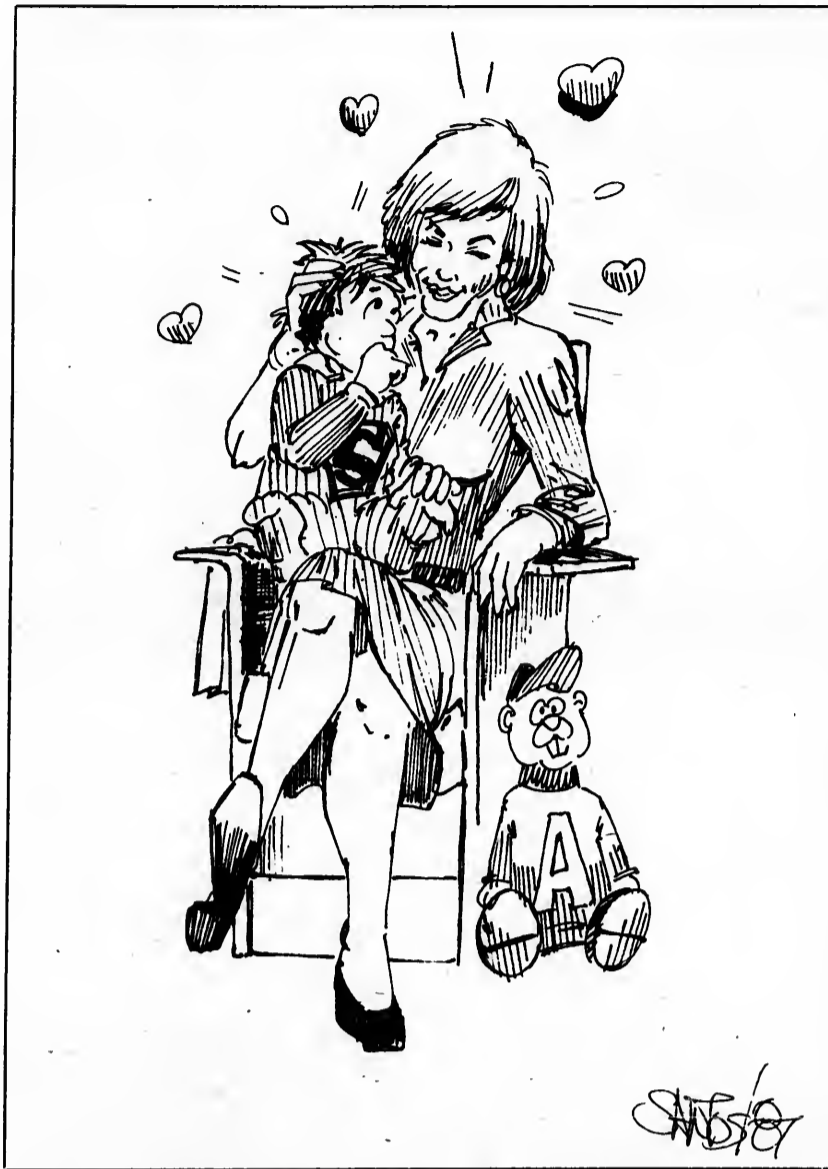
First-year Landscape Technology

"There is always going to be violence, but when they start fighting with fans, there's a problem with either the players or the coaches."

FEATURES

ADOPTION: It's often harder than the real thing

"One day he asked me, 'Does Superman have a mommy and daddy?' Yes he does, and he was adopted, just like Alvin, Simon and Theodore (the Chipmunks)," said Linda Smith to her 3½-year-old son. "Right away that was a winner with him."



Linda, 33, and Jim, 34, have been married for 10 years. The North York couple are both University of Toronto graduates; Linda as an occupational therapist and Jim as a broker. Together, they have been able to build a comfortable home for their family.

Four and a half years ago, after learning she could not bear children for medical reasons, Linda and Jim made the decision to adopt a child.

It wasn't long before they discovered it would take six to 10 years through a public agency before they could build their family. Even Linda's family doctor told her they could never adopt. But, rather than discouraging her, these words did just the opposite.

"I'm that kind of person. I'm not a sitter, I'm a doer, so I'm doing," she said.

They were not willing to just sit back and wait, so they called a private agency in Toronto. This agency gave the couple hope and the incentive to start their own private search. They agreed that if the Smiths found a baby the agency would handle all the procedures involved in adopting a baby.

Contacted about 100 doctors and social workers

With the assurance of help behind her, Linda contacted about 100 doctors and social workers, and several newspapers, in the hopes of finding a mother looking for parents for her child.

"People do get things much faster by doing a private search than by sitting on a list," said Linda.

Less than a year later, the Smiths brought

home a baby boy. Finally getting their child was the tail end of a long and draining process of qualifying as suitable parents.

The first step was to have a home study done, when a social worker meets with the prospective parents to determine whether they are suitable in all aspects of their lives.

Financial stability and a strong marriage are at the top of the list. The social worker must also decide whether they are well adjusted socially and mentally.

Based on the findings, the social worker submits a recommendation to be approved by a director at the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

"Normal parents don't go through this. People who adopt go through a lot more as far as suitability as parents," said Linda.

Financial burden can be overwhelming

The financial burden on adopting parents can be overwhelming. They are required to pay for the home study, counselling for the natural parents, legal fees, expenses of putting the natural parents' history together, care of the child after birth (if necessary), and transportation of the child after birth.

The home study alone costs about \$400, and on average the whole process of adopting a child in Ontario may cost anywhere between \$4000 - \$7000.

"You have to really want to be parents, to go through all of this . . . you have to really bare your soul," said Linda.

One of the downfalls attached to the process is having the natural mother back out, even after all the money has been invested — not to mention the emotional blow of realizing the child you wanted will never be yours.

The natural mother is given seven days to

sign a legal release form, and then she is given another 21 days to change her mind. In order to protect the adopting parents, a public agency, such as Children's Aid, may have the newborn infant placed in a foster home for those 21 days.

However, a private agency will allow the adopting parents to take the infant home after 10 days. This situation can be harder on the adopting parents if the natural mother changes her mind.

Although Linda and Jim try to remain detached, they can't help but cling to the hope of becoming parents.

They are delighted with their son and are eager to give their son a little brother or sister. "He's really a great little kid and such a joy to have around," said Linda.

The Smiths are not concerned about their son reacting negatively to being adopted.

"He knows he is adopted. We've been using the word for a long time, and it doesn't have a negative meaning to him," said Linda.

Waiting in a safety deposit box

The couple have also prepared for the day their son starts to become curious about his natural parents. All the information about them, except their names, is waiting in a safety deposit box.

The joy and happiness which has been brought to them through their son, has led the Smiths to start another private search. Linda is very optimistic that their efforts will prove successful.

"Actually, to be honest with you, most couples I know that really want to adopt, and work at it like we do, end up with children. I don't know how or where, but they do."



PHOTO BY MARY LOU KUMAGAI

The joy of new child-proof caps — Nursing students working in the newly-completed lab practice administering medications to mock patients. The containers in the cart are usually filled with Smarties.



PHOTO BY MARY LOU KUMAGAI

Needles ... nothing but a pain in the butt! — How often have you heard, this won't hurt a bit? Well, to ensure patients are treated with the upmost care, nursing students in the newly-completed lab practice proper procedure.



PHOTO BY MARY LOU KUMAGAI

It is live, or is it ... vinyl? — One of the new state-of-the-art mannequins lies resting peacefully in bed. They can be made male or female by means of velcro attachments.

Mannequins' condition: terminal

by Mary Lou Kumagai

There's a hospital ward here at Humber where patients are poked, prodded, and stuck with needles day after day. But, you'll never hear them complain.

That's because they're made of vinyl and their smiles are permanently painted on. These mannequins are part of Nursing Science's newly-completed lab. Here students can practise everything from giving injections to taking blood pressure readings before they are sent out to local hospitals. The equipment is all state-of-the-art, including the vinyl patients.

"Some people think they look a bit gross," laughed teaching master Sylvia Bolte-Borg.

The mannequins include two adults, one child, and three infants. All are anatomically correct; they can be made male or female by means of velcro attachments. This enables students to practise such delicate procedures as catheterization, or draining fluids with thin tubes. The mannequins also have openings at the mouth and nose so the students can practise inserting tubing.

The full-size mannequins are helpful for teaching students how to bathe patients who are confined to bed.

There are a few other mannequins, too, who are not quite all there. Their whole and partial torsos can be seen on beds throughout the room. Some are especially designed with sponge inside and a covering material intended to resemble human skin so as to help students simulate the experience of giving injections.

"It's really very similar," said first-year Nursing student Esther Dobric, "except human skin is tougher."

One torso is extremely detailed, with two very convincing surgical incisions complete with stitches on the abdomen. Students can practise removing stitches or tending to the surgical opening.

When it comes to administering medications to these mock patients, students use a gleaming, modern medication cart, whose small locked compartments are usually filled with Smarties. The room's refrigerator is usually well stocked with oranges, useful for practising injections.

Despite the tempting contents, the operation of the medication room and cart are operated strictly by the book. Everything is kept locked and strict records are kept for every transaction by the student nurses. Eventually they (student nurses) will have additional record-keeping assistance when a (proposed) computer terminal is installed in the ward's nursing station.

The use of computerized patient-data bases is a growing trend in major hospitals, according to Barbara Carruthers, the director of the first-year Nursing program and teaching master in charge of the nursing lab.

Carruthers said the computer terminal will add one more important and exciting facet to the skills and confidence the nursing lab already helps instill in Humber students.

Nursing students seemed to share her enthusiasm. "The lab will help us to feel more comfortable in a real hospital," said Dobric. "We're really glad to have it."

Varsity Hockey Playoffs

**HUMBER
VS
GEORGIAN or SENECA**

SAT., FEB. 21

**7:30 P.M.
WESTWOOD ARENA**

**COME OUT AND WATCH THE HAWKS
DEFEND THE ONTARIO CHAMPIONSHIP**

Young entrepreneurs take on corporate giant

by Carmela La Penna

Look out IBM, the pressure is on. And it's coming from four Humber graduates who are quickly moving up the ladder of success with their unique security system.

Greg and Geoff McKay started Greff Computing Inc. only one year ago, inspired by Apple Computers founder Steve Jobs, and already are a growing threat in the computer sales market.

The 24-year-old identical twins enrolled in the three-year Computer Information Services program at the North campus in 1982.

During their time at Humber, the McKays co-wrote their own book, *Mind Your Own Business*, as part of a student venture funded by the government.

Working with the McKay brothers are 25-year-old Don Greco, the manager of sales and marketing, and 23-year-old Pete Brandrick, who specializes in the hardware.

The company was designed to provide an affordable alternative to IBM compatibles. Greff computers sell for one-third the price of its chief competitor (IBM), revealed Greg McKay.

"I initially wanted to work for IBM, but then I decided I'd rather compete with them," he said.

It took the four young entrepreneurs about eight months to develop their innovative security system.



Greg McKay

Each time the computer is switched on, the system is activated. Once the computer is on, a screen appears requesting the operator to enter a password before access to any disks or files is allowed. If the proper password is not entered, the computer will not accept any disks or allow input information.

There are more than 7.7 billion password combinations, making it impossible for anyone to break into the system, said Greg. The client can choose his own password upon purchase and it is kept strictly confidential.

Greff's clientele includes doctors, lawyers, and real estate

agents. A Greff computer costs anywhere from \$699 to \$2,300, depending on the model.

The company, which is currently looking for three sales representatives, is hoping that their uniquely designed line of computers will eventually give them international recognition.

In order to start the business, the McKay brothers received government funding and financial support from their family.

"We started on a shoe string," said Greg. But Brandrick said business is "picking up" this year.

The firm, located in Brampton also has a unique logo, "Fresh From Greff," which complements their business atmosphere.

According to the foursome, it is a pleasure to wake up and come to work in such a relaxed environment.

"It's a lot easier to work with friends because you are less apprehensive," said Greco.

Greg McKay said their teachers at Humber were very supportive and helpful, particularly Chun Shin, a computer instructor.

"We received a lot of guidance from Shin; she was very understanding," he said.

"The two brothers were very energetic and a pleasure to teach," said Shin.

"Both boys are very bright and creative."



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**FOR
HUMBER
STUDENTS**

Landing that all important big one Dressing for success

by Shelley James

Are you facing some stiff competition while job searching, and your education just isn't enough? Well, what you need to help you land the job might be starched collars, polished shoes, and a manicure.

According to Humber's director of placement, Judy Humphries, 50 per cent of an employer's decision to hire is based on appearance.

"Your diploma, your credentials, your training is only half the package that an employer will buy. The other half is you, the person," she said. "When you look good, you feel good and when you feel good, you are good."

Humphries said students should wear conservative dress for the interview, though it's



Judy Humphries

not necessarily what you would wear on the job.

An instructor in the Fashion Arts program on campus, Kathy Hubbert, agreed with Humphries and added students should investigate the company

prior to the interview to find out the dress policy.

"If it's very fashionable, then I think they should dress somewhat fashionably. And if it's more conservative . . . then perhaps a very nice tailored suit would be appropriate," explained Hubbert.

"There is nothing wrong with a nicely pressed two-piece suit and a blouse or a shirt with basic pumps. The shoes should be immaculate and panty hose should be in good conditions — no runs."

As to what is suitable for a male applicant, she added, "A suit-look is good, and if he can't go out and buy a suit, then certainly a blazer jacket and trousers with a nice shirt and a tie would be strictly appropriate, along with shoes to match."

Inside the interview

by Shelley James

May is just around the corner, which means employers are already setting up job interviews. Here are some helpful tips from Humber's director of placement on conducting yourself during an interview.

According to Judy Humphries, students should ready themselves for the interview by researching the background of the company and preparing answers to possible questions.

"They should anticipate questions the employer may ask. Be confident . . . and be ready with a solid answer, and reply with no hesitation," she said.

"Practising the interview in

front of a mirror to see what your facial expressions are when answering questions or role playing with a friend is helpful."

According to Humphries, here are a few of the questions asked most often by employers during an interview:

- Why did you apply for this position?
- What did you like least about your last job?
- What are your career goals?
- What are the personal strengths you could bring to this job?
- Describe a stress situation you have been in recently and how you handled it?

Students usually have the

most difficulty coming up with an answer to why they were terminated from their previous job, she said.

"You have to be honest about it, but you don't have to volunteer it. You need to have the story ready . . . why it happened," explained Humphries.

"If you were late, or it was bad job behavior on your part, then you need to tell the employer you've learned a lesson from the experience and you're asking for a second chance."

Another answer students have a difficult time with is their expected salary. "My advice is to suggest a salary range instead of a definite number," she said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Spirit week revisited

Spring fever cures the winter blah's

by Diane Salvati

As the aroma of pepperoni and mozzarella cheese filled the concourse last week, six teams raced against each other in an attempt to see who could eat the most pizza.

In the last of the Spring Fever week activities, Tony Vivona, Tom Miharos, Dino Delellis, Rob Rosenitsch and Yamil Rominez ate 36 slices and captured first place to win a free dinner at Pizza Hut.

At the start, there were six teams and each team was given a 12-slice pizza.

Each person then made his way to the front of the line where he had to place an entire slice in his mouth, but not necessarily swallow it, explained Dan Lacroix, director of Spring Fever.

It was a close battle, but in the third round Vivona's team won and their names were placed on a trophy which will be displayed at Pizza Hut.

"The pizza was great," said Vivona, a General Business student. Miharos agreed, "The first couple of pieces were good, but after the sixth piece I couldn't taste it anymore."

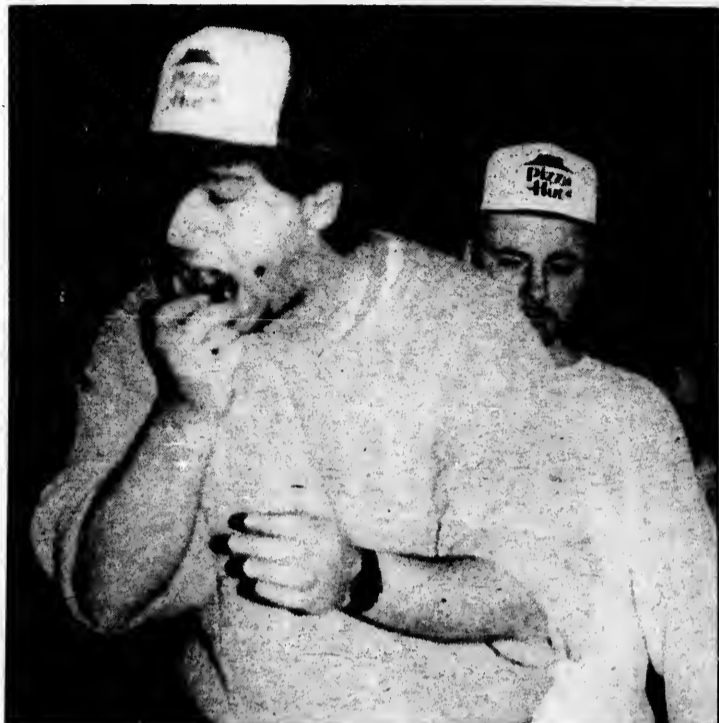


PHOTO BY DIANE SALVATI

Open wide!— This entrant in the spring Fever pizza eating contest displays his total lack of table manners.

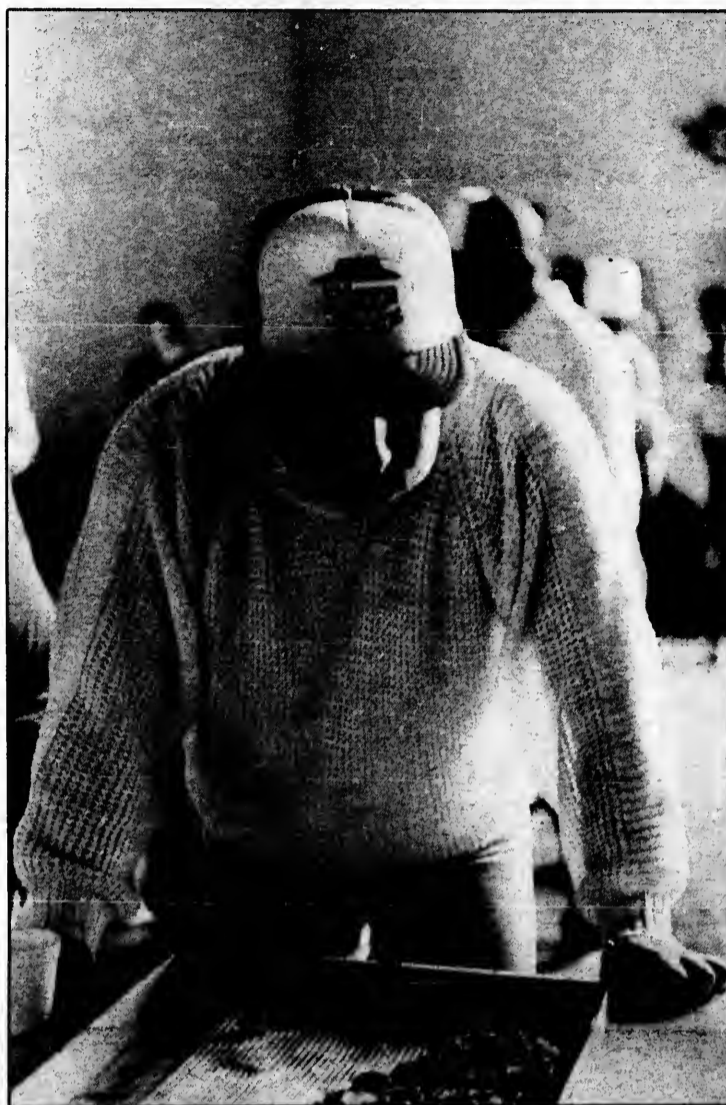


PHOTO BY DIANE SALVATI

Do you like seafood?— Judging by the look on this guy's face, he probably regretted entering the pizza eating contest.

SAC and Pizza Hut let students get a pizza the action

by Nancy Sagmeister

Question: "If I were a piece of your clothing, what would I be and where would you wear me?"

Answer: "Probably a body suit, so you could be all over me all at the same time."

With centre stage lines like that at Humber's Dating Game last Thursday, it was hard to know who was having the most fun, the audience or the contestants.

The noisy noon-hour crowd that jammed Caps took turns hooting and howling, gasping and groaning as hopeful bachelors and bachelorettes matched wit with savvy as they battled it out for love and affection.

SAC activities co-ordinator Dorothy Scolaro explained that "the purpose of Spring Fever is to raise spirits around the campus." She said the Dating Game has been the most popular Spring Fever event for the last two years. Judging by the spirit of the crowd that turned up this year, the Dating Game's pre-eminence as a spirit-raiser should remain untarnished.



PHOTO BY NANCY SAGMEISTER

What is your favorite position?— The dating game was played last week to a packed concourse, enthralling the audience with their questions.

They said it

Piano, n. A parlour utensil for subduing the impetuous visitor. It is operated by depressing keys of the machine and the spirits of the audience.

Ambrose Bierce
The Devil's Dictionary, 1906, 1911

Acting is a masochistic form of exhibitionism. It is not quite the occupation of an adult.

Sir Laurence Olivier
Time, July 3, 1978

If one hears bad music, it is one's duty to drown it by one's conversation.

Oscar Wilde
The Picture of Dorian Gray, 1891

The best time I ever had with Joan Crawford was when I pushed her down the stairs in *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane*.

Bette Davis
Quoted in *Popcorn in Paradise*, by John Robert Colombo, 1979

Religious rapping

by Christine Beard

In Humber Theatre last Thursday, a petite, sharp-tongued nun answered questions on the meaning of life to Catholics: Do nuns go to the washroom? And how far from destruction is New York?

She was Sister Mary, performed by Lloy Couatts in *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You*, and she explained how to make it to purgatory and escape hell.

In her words, hell is where we go after life, unless of course one is an unbaptized baby who died after the Ecumenical Council meeting, in which case one goes to heaven.

Nuns do go to the washroom, and bank robbery is a venial sin punished by purgatory and not hell. Believing one's horoscope is a sin, and New York has barely escaped destruction because priests and nuns live there.

This one-act play by Christopher Durang and directed by Joel Greenberg is a delight. It is an irreverent and funny satire about

an insulated nun who must cope with a morass of contradictions when former students visit her.

One troubled student, Diane, competently performed by Anna Marie Deuilis, has an abortion following a rape. A second is an alcoholic (Rob Young). A third is a homosexual (Harte Klyman).

There is a second play on this double playbill, *Identity Crisis*. Also written by Christopher Durang, this one-act play is about a young girl driven mad when she can no longer remember her identity, or that of her parents.

Jane is a teenager who believes her mother invented cheese and banana bread while having an affair with her brother, her father and a count wrapped up in the same person.

The play is confusing to watch, but the notable performances of Anna Marie Deuilis as Jane, Julie Burris as Edith Fromage, her mother, and Jeff Flieler as her brother, father, grand-dad, and mother's lover make the play well worth watching.

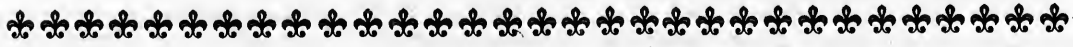




PHOTO BY IRMA VAN ZETTEN

Look ma, no eyes! — Osler's first pub was a smashing success. Apparently the tequila was flowing like water, which of course wasn't a detriment.

Osler pub a hit

by Irma Van Zetten

People were dancing on the tables and having a wild time at Osler's first ever pub last Friday.

Randy Perrier, a representative of Bust Loose Holidays which sponsored the event, called it a "wild party" as he circulated with his bottles of tequila and 7 Up pouring free tequila bangers to those in his path.

Fortunately, the pub offered the almost 150 people more than rampant dancing and drinking. A tequila drinking contest was held, and looking at contestants afterward it would be extremely difficult to tell winners from losers.

Although there were a few complaints about the music, DJ Craig Roumey, a radio broadcast student who lives at the residence, tried to play Top 40 music that patrons could dance

to. And dance they did. Everyone was supposed to leave by 2 a.m. but people were still leaving at three, said Meagan Marr, a member of the party planning committee.

The door prize, given away at midnight, was a trip for one for two weeks to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Sandra Patterson, a resident at Osler, won the trip, mumbling repeatedly, "I can't believe I won," as her friends gathered around to congratulate her.

Marr said that although there was little if no money made on the pub it was a success. Everyone worked hard to make it that way. The bouncers, bartenders, decorators, and DJs were all volunteers. The large orange and black poster of palm trees in the sun, made by the decorators, has been requested by Bust Loose to use for all of their parties to promote trips.



PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

Exit stage left, even! — Those who shuffled off to Niagara Falls, N.Y., obviously enjoyed themselves. Dilated pupils et al.

Drink and drown at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

by Bruce Corcoran

Ninety-seven people did drink, and one almost drowned at a SAC-organized "drink and drown" trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y. on Feb. 11.

On a whole, the night was a big success, according to SAC director of excursions Jim Purdie.

"I was very, very pleased with the way the evening went," he said. "When we first started out, I was worried that nothing would go right — back to Buffalo. The trip on Wednesday (to Club Exit) was the best one of all."

On Oct. 26, 1986, SAC's trip to a Buffalo Bills game, organized by Purdie, was plagued by a series of embarrassing incidents. Humber

students and their guests had a "beer fight" with other fans at the stadium, and while en route, someone on the Humber bus lobbed a full can of beer onto a passing car's windshield.

One hundred and eight people — 60 men and 48 women — boarded two buses outside the Gordon Wragg student centre to head off to Club Exit.

Before the trip even began, the driver on one bus yelled at his passengers, saying that he was aware people had brought alcohol on board, and threatened to stop the bus on the QEW if he caught a whiff of "that funny smelling stuff."

The driver claimed that he

would then throw the culprit off the bus, or, if no one would point any fingers, he wouldn't make the border crossing, since he was getting paid regardless of whether he got his passengers to their destination.

One Humber student, Steve Boru, SAC's entertainment director, didn't like the way the driver conveyed his rules.

"Jim should get it together with the drivers on these bus trips," the Technology rep said. "Telling us 'no doobs.' I mean, everyone's aware of the law, but we all know what happens on these bus trips."

At the border, Boru's girlfriend, Frances Graham, an Italian citizen, had to leave the bus because she didn't have a visa. The same thing happened to her on the Detroit trip, but the U.S. customs officials just told her to get a passport, and didn't say anything about a visa, according to Boru.

Graham, a third-year chemistry student at Humber, wasn't allowed to cross the Rainbow bridge into New York.

Boru went back to the border with the bus drivers after everyone got off. He and Graham walked to the Queenston Heights bridge, the other crossing point at Niagara Falls, and crossed into the U.S. on foot.

They arrived at 9:30 p.m., 90 minutes after everyone else from Humber did.

Once inside, everyone was stamped, those over the age of 21 with the Club Exit logo, the others (11) with an X. The doorman issued each person an eight-ounce glass, and told them where the bar was.

For more than six hours, the Humberites refilled their bottomless glasses, and danced off the effects of their drinks.

This only worked for so long. By the end of the evening, most staggered instead of dancing, and some had trouble just keeping their feet.

When it was finally time to board the bus for the trip home, most people had had a good time.

"It was quite the wild time," Boru said. "It wasn't crowded at all. We had lots of fun once we got there. Everyone was well behaved. I guess that's because the Buffalo trip was such a scam. Everything on 'what not to do' was done in Buffalo, and it must have set the precedent."

Purdie said it is up to next year's director of excursions, but he will recommend a return trip in his report to council.

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Thursday matinee

Rock on

Small town aspirations

by Jerry Pratt

If you plan on seeing *Light of Day* just to watch Michael J. Fox pull off a rock star trip with Joan Jett riding in his wake in a cameo role . . . well you can forget it!

This movie has as much to do with rock 'n roll as it does with some intense family relationships that will probably seem to many in the audience as oddly familiar. And it's this quality that makes the movie a fairly good one.

Set in the bleak industrial confines of Cleveland, Ohio, *Light of Day* is the story of Joe Rasnick (Fox) who is a factory worker by day. He shares a small house with his sister Patti (Joan Jett) and her illegitimate son Benji (Billy Sullivan). Their routine existence is filled with everyday problems such as the ever rebellious Patti's stormy relationship with her mother Jean Rasnick (Gena Rowlands).

In addition to being caught in the crossfire between his mother and sister, Joe has the responsibility of acting as sort of a surrogate father to Benji. Joe and Patti's escape valve from their problems is the hard rock band they play in every night, The Barbusters.

The Barbusters also give Patti and Joe and chance to fulfil their rock 'n roll dreams and do a mini-tour of Ohio. But the pressures of touring a dead-end bar circuit aborts the tour mid-way, as well as breaking up the band. After this episode, everybody returns to Cleveland and settles down, and it is only Patti who pursues her dream, playing in a heavy metal act called the Hunzz.

The best performances come from Gena Rowlands, and Joan Jett. Rowlands plays a dominant,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TAFT ENTERTAINMENT

Rock 'n Roll ain't noise pollution! — Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox (above) are hollywood's latest dynamic duo teaming together to sing the blues in *Light of Day*.

ing, ultra-religious mother who can't forgive her daughter's rebellious attitude, and is particularly bothered by the fact that Patti won't tell her who the father of Benji is.

Jett makes an impressive screen debut in *Light of Day*. She's perfect in her role as a middle-class girl gone rock 'n roll bad. Though her acting is wooden at times, she seems to be a natural at conveying raw emotions, as well as being convincingly tough. The tension between Rowlands and Jett is so thick, you think you're in the same room with them.

In this movie, Fox shows he can play in roles other than wisecracking pseudo-yuppies or werewolves. He's believably serious in

his role as the stabilizer in the Rasnick family, but at times he's overshadowed by Rowland's and Jett's performances.

Most of the music throughout is no-frills, blues-tinged hard rock. There is nothing new or memorable here musically, except the title track *Light of Day*, written by Bruce Springsteen. The title song has a fresh energetic sound when Jett sings it.

Though the movie drags in places and suffers from a lack of continuity between certain scenes, it proves itself toward the end where all the best scenes lie. *Light of Day* is a low-key, non-formula type of movie that enlightens with its reality and surprises with its ordinary truths.

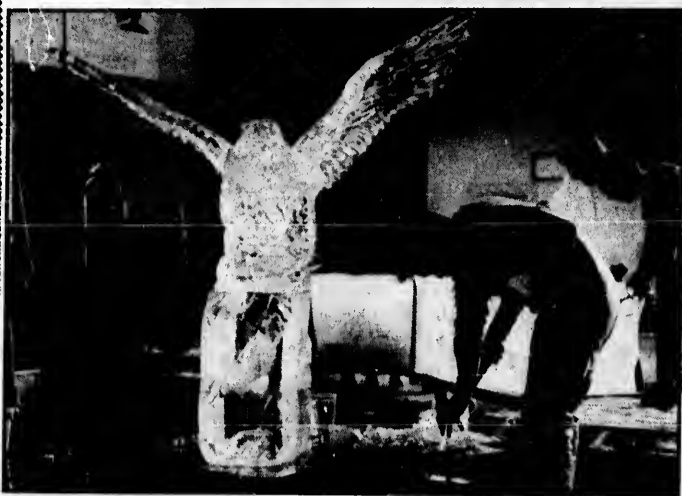


PHOTO BY SIOBHAN FERREIRA

Fly like an eagle! — Actually it's a hawk. Reknowned ice carver Yukio Matsuo was in the concourse last week demonstrating his prowess with a pick and frozen H₂O.

Concourse on the rocks

by Siobhan Ferreira and Mary Beth Maillatt

With \$4,000 worth of tools, Yukio Matsuo, a Japanese ice carver, created wonderful glass-like sculptures out of ice, in front of about 150 Humber students.

Armed with a chain saw, Matsuo molded individual blocks of ice into a salmon, a basket, a swan, a hawk, and a reindeer. Each would sell in Canada for between \$100 and \$150. In Japan, because he's so well known, Matsuo can command \$500 per sculpture.

The tools of his trade are mostly made in Japan and come with special weighted heads.

According to Matsuo's translator Takashi Murakami, Matsuo began his career as a chef, and started carving about 20 years ago.

"But only 15 years ago did this skill gain popularity," Murakami said.

Matsuo's appearance at Humber was his third carving exhibition since his arrival in Ontario, early last week.

"It was definitely an experience for the students to be exposed to this," said Klaus Theyer, hospitality teaching master.

It took Matsuo 40 minutes to carve a salmon swimming through some sea weed. To begin his sculptures Matsuo chisels an etching on the block of ice. The chainsaw is then used to remove the unwanted portions of ice.

After this is done the real work begins. With a chisel like instrument in hand, Matsuo deftly carves the ice into a graceful and amazingly detailed sculpture.

Matsuo is an employee of the Prince Hotel in Japan and this trip is his third experience of demonstrating his skill in Canada.

The sculptures Matsuo completed are being sold, mainly to restaurants, to offset the costs of the demonstration, and also are being used in the Humber Room at the North campus, says Frank Formella, chairman of the Hospitality division.

The sculpture of a salmon was donated to the Children's Activity Centre at Humber and placed in the playground for the children. Bridget Woodcock and Krista Lee, both teachers at the centre didn't know the sculpture was coming but said the children were delighted to find it in their playground on Friday afternoon.



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SPORTS

New strategy cited in big win

by Garnet Barnsdale

A new-look defence and enthusiastic play at both ends of the court pushed the basketball Hawks to an important road victory over the Mohawk Mountaineers last Tuesday.

The Humber coaching staff's newly installed 1-3-1 zone defence proved effective in not only stopping Mohawk from getting scoring chances close to the hoop, but also in setting up Humber's crucial fast-break off defensive rebounds.

It was a happy ride home for the now 16-2 Hawks, who came away impressive 83-66 winners.

Assistant coach Tom Elwood said the new defensive scheme, inserted to help the team rebound better off the defensive board, will be used in the playoffs.

"It's part of the plan," he explained.

The first-year coach explained why the new defence gives the Hawks much-needed punch on the defensive board.

"It brings four people to the glass instead of just three (from the 2-3 zone)," he said.

The latest twist to Humber's defence also helps to get their patented fast-break offence more involved in the game. "You saw the way we ran off it tonight," Elwood exclaimed. "It can turn the game into a track meet."

Humber looked sharp warming up for the contest and it seemed to carry into the game.

The Hawks led 12-10 after six minutes. Centre Matt Carlucci connected on a hook shot while coasting through the lane, upping the lead to four.

Mohawk chipped away to cut the lead to three at 23-20, but George McNeil sandwiched six of his game-high 29 points around a Carlucci basket to up the lead to 11.

McNeil, who was dazzling offensively, closed the half by slipping a Magic Johnson-style pass inside to Carlucci amid four Mohawk defenders. Carlucci converted the lay-up and a free throw

after being fouled, and Humber took a 39-27 lead to the locker room.

In that first frame, the Hawks started to once again show the heart and teamwork that made them unbeatable for a 12-game stretch earlier this season.

"We went through a rough spot for two or three games," said Elwood. "Now we're starting to come out of it just in time for the playoffs, I hope."

McNeil counted 14 points in the half, Carlucci netted 11.

Mohawk's Mike Bibby opened the second half with a hoop that cut the Hawk lead to 10. But Humber's McNeil would rattle off nine points in a three-minute span in helping the Hawks to a commanding 54-34 lead.

Mohawk could not overcome the 20-point cushion, and the final buzzer sounded with Walker closing the Mountaineers coffin with a resounding thud as he jammed the ball through the hoop.

McNeil led all scorers with 29 points. Walker connected for 15, Carlucci hit for 13, and Henry Fraser netted 12 (with 10 coming in the pivotal second half).

Mike Dunn paced the Mountaineer attack with 16. Manfred Hoyer chipped in with 15, and Bibby netted 12.

Once again, Humber's bench figured prominently. Cohayne Sutherland, Winston Pryce, and Justin Liddie all played well in supporting roles. Seldom used Dwight Smith also saw action, and did not look out of place either on offence or defence.

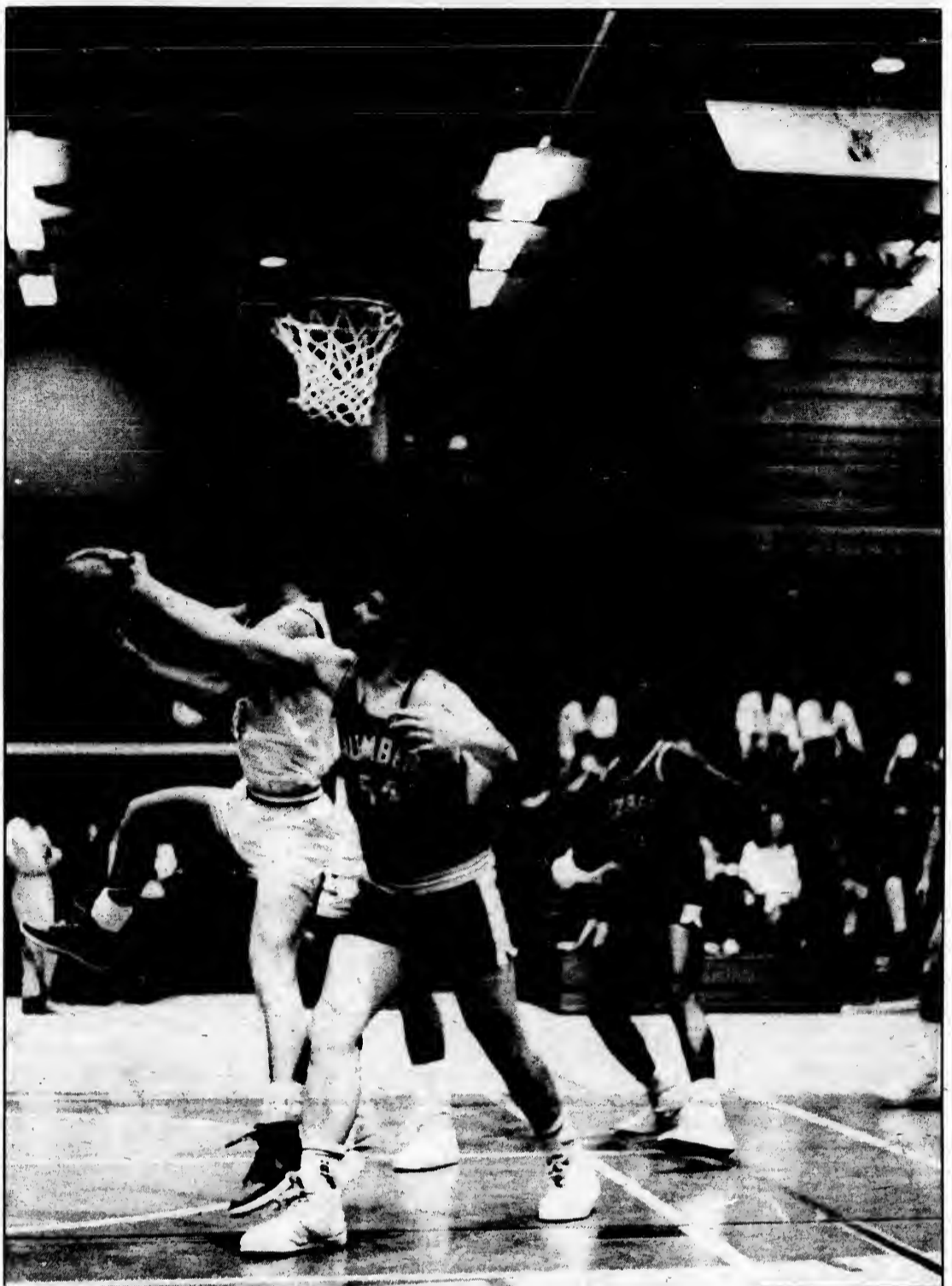


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE
Come here with that! — Hawks Matt Carlucci fends off a Mohawk attacker and helps his fellow cagers stop the Mountaineers 83-66.

Hawks lose in Valentine's Day massacre

by Patrick Casey

Valentine's Day turned black for the Humber Hawks last Saturday, as a depleted bench — and not Cupid — turned out to be their nemesis.

With nine regulars and head coach Dana Shutt watching from the stands, Humber dropped a 10-9 shootout to the second-place Sheridan Bruins.

The shortage of players resulted from last week's bench-clearing donnybrook in Barrie (see Page 1) that saw both clubs leave the ice and end up in a fight in the arena lobby involving players and fans.

Each member of the Hawks and Georgian Grizzlies got five minute misconducts for leaving the ice. Under league rules the penalty carries a one-game suspension.

With Georgian leading 5-2 and 10:15 remaining in the second period, Barrie fans became embroiled in a melee with Humber's Larry Eliadis. The second-year

defenceman, along with Grizzlies Karam Kennedy had each received a game misconduct after a fight following a Georgian goal.

The game was halted by referee Rick Ramsay and the home team was awarded the two points.

However, assistant coach John Cook expressed little concern following last Saturday evening's match. Especially since the maroon and gold have secured first place for the second straight year and are heading towards the playoffs.

"The boys really tried hard," Cook said. "They (Sheridan) are a high scoring team and when you are short players, you find yourself in a shootout. We just ran out of scorers."

"Dana's Imokine at these last two games (tonight in Seneca) to get ready for the playoffs. I just hope the players realize they are preparing in their own minds for

the playoffs."

Sheridan went into the dressing room up 3-2 after the first, scoring their third marker with only 5 seconds left in the period. Joe Condotta — who along with linemate John Chadala combined for 10 points — fired a low, hard shot between Hawks goalie Mike Baliva's pads on a play that looked at least a half-foot off-side. But as is the case in all parts of the country, arguing with a referee only falls on deaf ears:

Both squads' defence napped through the second frame, as each teams' offence hit high gear, exchanging goals almost at will. Sheridan had a three-goal advantage, up 9-6 after 40 minutes.

But the Hawks' defence tightened in the third behind a much steadier Baliva.

"We came in and had a talk with our defencemen between periods," he said. "We finally put it together in the third and it showed."

The Hawks rallied during the final frame as first-year forward Terry Griffiths popped home back-to-back goals, drawing the club to within one. Then with 12:12 left, defenceman Gerard Peltier, who logged 45 minutes of play, tied the contest with his second goal on a spectacular individual effort.

Peltier took the puck at his own blue line, deked out three Sheridan players and rifled a bullet over the shoulder of the startled Bruin's goalie, Robert Cascaquette.

But the comeback wasn't meant to be, as Bob Landry scored the winner three minutes later off a Humber miscue to the right of their goal.

BLUE LINE NOTES: Hawk winger Dennis Vringer left the game early with an elbow injury but it doesn't appear serious ... Hawks meet arch rival Seneca Braves tonight in their last regular season game ... It's a toss-up between Georgian and Seneca for third and fourth place standings.



PHOTO BY PAT CASEY
Nice try! — Hawks goalie Mike Baliva turns to watch just one of the ten goals that got by him.



PHOTO BY BOB BARNETT

Yahoo! — Kirsten Schwarzkopf cuts around a gate in the slalom competition last Thursday at Craigeith Ski Club.



PHOTO BY BOB BARNETT

Go for it! — Greer Hermiston ski's through a gate near the top of her giant slalom run.

Skiers lose uphill battle

by Paul McLean

Humber's ski team had an off day on the slopes last Thursday with their worst day of racing this year.

The team couldn't have picked a worse day to go flat either, as the OCAA championships were on the line.

Last year, Humber dominated the hills by winning the women's OCAA title and coming second in the men's division. This year such was not the case, and Humber's men's team fell to third, while the women settled for fourth.

Humber's top skier was veteran Bob Barnett, who finished second

overall in the men's combined slalom and giant slalom standings.

Barnett claimed the second spot with a first place finish in the slalom and a third place finish in the giant slalom. Sheridan's Bob Sutcliffe, Barnett's nemesis over the past two seasons, finished second in both events and first overall.

Barnett, as well as he did, was still a little surprised at his performance, since he is known to do better in the giant slalom competition than in the slalom.

"I used to ski better in G.S. and ski like a bag of dirt in slalom," he said.

He attributed his success last week to his "all out" skiing style,

and admitted to getting lucky when Sutcliffe fell.

"Sutcliffe crashed on his first slalom run, so he had to take it easy on his second run so he could just get through," he said. "I just went all out, and beat him."

As for the rest of Humber's skiers, they had their share of problems on what Barnett said was a tricky slalom course.

"The slalom course was pretty tricky and a lot of people crashed," he said. "Some people had to take it really easy just so they could get through."

Humber's top women skier was Kirsten Schwarzkopf, who finished fifth.

OFF THE BALL

Team NHL: All-Stars?

by Bruce Corcoran

If the Rendez-Vous series were to replace the all-star game again, then why not represent all 21 teams in some respect, and give people who deserved the opportunity to play against the Soviets a chance to do just that?

I didn't think Team NHL had a chance when the fan balloting results came out, followed by a list of 24 other players who were being considered to be on the team.

Guys like Edmonton Oiler winger Esa Tikkanen, and the Buds' own Wendel Clark made this list, but two men, Minnesota's Dino Ciccarelli, and Winnipeg's Dale Hawerchuk, fifth and sixth respectively in the NHL scoring race, had been ignored. (Hawerchuk was added, but Dino, who is having a career season with the Stars, spent the week in Florida playing golf).

I mean, sure, Tikkanen is filling the net with pucks this year, and he did play some decent hockey against the Soviets. But Wayne Gretzky used to set up Dave "Cement-head" Semenko for the odd goal as well.

Tikkanen and guys like Whaler winger Kevin Dineen and Ranger forward Tomas Sandstrom don't have the stats Ciccarelli has put up this year.

Even Wendel Clark, the Leafs' brute sniper, or Russ Courtnall, should have gone to Quebec City.

Instead, Team NHL was comprised of a number of players who looked like they belonged on the ice, and others, like the Pens' marvellous Mario Lemieux, or

Quebec's big gun, magnificent Michel Goulet, who looked like trash in the first game.

These two guys were linemates, and coasted around the rink at half-throttle as the Soviets skaters blew by them unmolested.

I admit these two tightened up the blades and had several good shifts in game two, which earned

them a little respect from yours truly.

Their right-winger, hammer-head Claude Lemieux, was one of the better players to face the Soviets, and deserved some linemates who had come to play.

Maybe next time more planning will go in to it, and more practice time will be allotted.



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March 16 Stress Management	March 17 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	March 18 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	March 19 Reading and Studying	March 20 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Showing us how it's done — Wheelchair basketball was a big hit when Rick Hansen came to the North campus last year, but there isn't enough demand to start a college level team here — at least not yet.

Lakeshore beats North at helping handicapped play

by Tim Bailey

Organized sports for Humber's handicapped students are a reality at Lakeshore but are still not available at the North campus.

Intramural co-ordinator Jim Bialek says he hasn't seen enough interest by students or anyone else to warrant him starting up some sort of intramural sport for students who have a physical problem.

However, Connie Ryan, recreational activities officer at Lakeshore, said enough interest was shown there to set up sports activities for the handicapped. "Handicapped students play volleyball and do weight training," she said.

Right now 22 handicapped students attend Lakeshore campus and eight attend the North.

Neil Mercer, a graphic arts student at the North, said he would like some kind of organized sport for the handicapped students at the North campus, but he does not know if there would be enough students to organize a team.

Bialek said if enough interest is shown he too would start up something in the way of sports activities.

He added handicapped students could participate by officiating or acting as official timers at any of the hockey and basketball games. Bialek said he would love to see some kind of involvement from the handicapped students.

One student, he said, comes out to the Hawk games and cheers them on. Bialek sees that as participation, but in a different form.

"If the students really want to get involved, all they have to do is come out to various sports events and cheer our teams on," he said.

SAC President Bart Lobjac said if handicapped students at Humber want to start up a club, all they have to do is get 15 signatures and submit them to SAC to be considered for a club.

Men smash their way to final

by Paul McLean

The men's doubles badminton team is heading to the OCAA championships after a second-place finish in the South Regional Championship at Centennial College last Friday.

The team, along with the doubles team from George Brown, gained a berth in the OCAA championship with easy wins over Centennial and Georgian. The men's only loss of the day came in a close match with George Brown, who beat them 12-15, 12-15.

This advance to the OCAA championship marks the second time in as many years that Humber's men's doubles team has done so. Last year the club finished fourth overall in the province.

Although Humber had four teams (including men's and women's singles and mixed doubles), the men's doubles team was the only one to come out of the tournament successfully.

Coach Jamie Hurlburt blamed the rest of the teams' poor showings on a number of things, including the fact they were missing three key players.

"We were missing our number one women's singles player, our number one men's singles player, and our second women's doubles player," he said.

Hurlburt also said if the team had consisted of more experienced players and the members had practiced more often, the club would have done better.

Heading into the championship, Hurlburt is not overly confident, and is not setting his sights too high.

"We've got to face Niagara and Mohawk colleges, who'll probably finish first and second," he said. "Two out of the last three years Niagara has won the Canadian championship. So we're probably playing for third place."



PHOTO BY GREGG MCLACHLAN

Rah! Rah! — Members of Humber's newly formed cheerleading squad display a bit of their talent.

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Women's Volleyball

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

GEORGIAN
vs
HUMBER HAWKS

7:30 P.M.
GORDON WRAGG STUDENT CENTRE