

Student residence planned for 1988

by Wayne Stefan and Paul Bliss

Humber College may have an on-campus residence by 1988. But SAC is stalling the proposal for now, saying it wants more time to consider the plan.

Last week, administration asked SAC to downsize the original idea for a domed student centre in hopes of building a \$6.2 million residence on the football field.

The original plan called for a \$2.4-million, four-storey dome over the outdoor amphitheatre next to the Pipe. SAC would pay \$1-million, administration would cover the rest, and each would get control over the new building.

But under the college's new plan, the dome would be reduced to two storeys and the cost would decrease to \$1.5-million.

A new residence would house 300 students for about \$250 per month each and would not be

ready for at least two years.

The college wanted to split costs with SAC, but it also wanted to trade SAC's piece of the centre for some old offices next to the Gordon Wragg Centre. And it wanted \$250,000 for the residence from student funds.

SAC rejected the trade-off because it would leave it with no say in the new dome, in the middle of the school.

The residence cannot be built without students financially behind it, said Roy Giroux, vice-president of Faculty Services.

"If students don't support the residence, the government won't allow us to spend the money," he said.

Rick Bendera, director of Student Life, agreed: "We can't go to the board and ask for \$2.4-million for an enclosure and \$6.2-million for a residence. There's no way in hell we can get that kind of money."

There are three reasons to build a residence, he said: "An unbelievable demand for outside housing, the vacancy rate in Toronto is zero and the cost of housing has accelerated rapidly."

President Robert Gordon said he liked the old plan.

He said a student centre "is for the good of 10,000 students, it's better than a residence benefiting 300."

But SAC president Bart Lobraico says the residence is more important than a \$2.4-million student centre.

"We're not going for Cadillac anymore, we're going for a mid-sized car," he said.

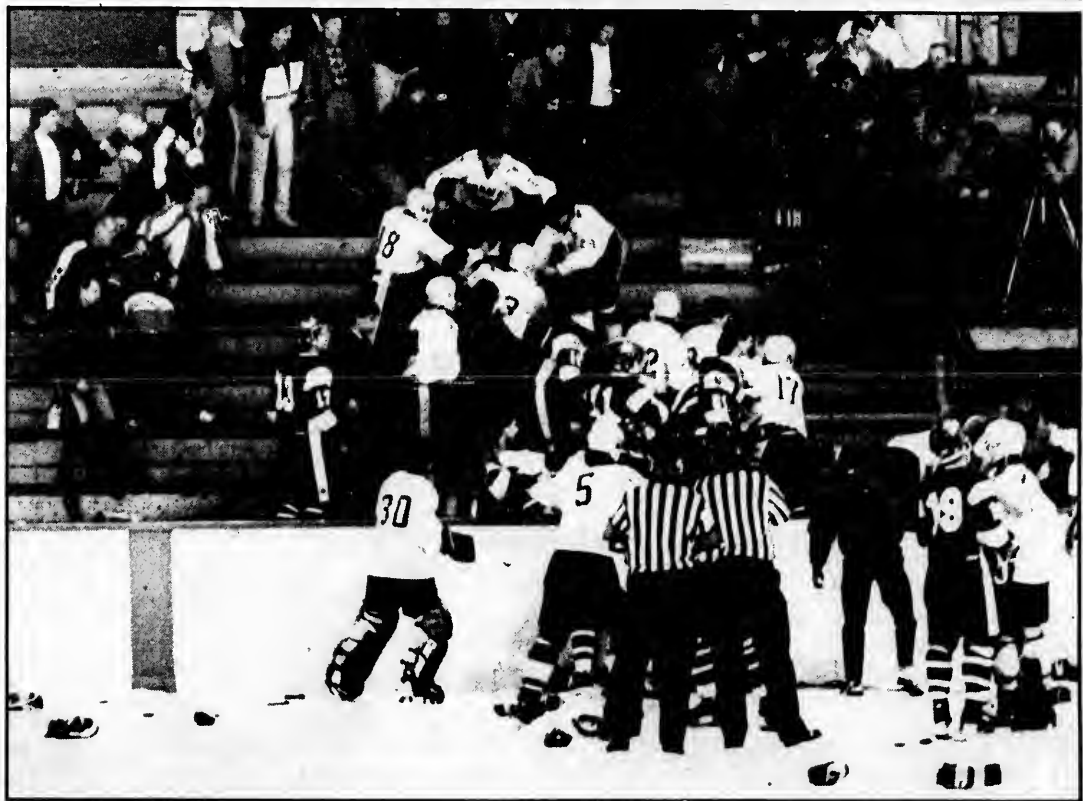


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Audience participation — Players and fans mix it up in the stands at a game Saturday against Sheridan. Police were called but no charges were laid.

Axe poised over ACA rep

by Paul Bliss

A petition to axe Applied and Creative Arts rep Al Kirk from SAC is circulating in ACA.

Gail Smith, also an ACA rep, said she is "one of the people involved in circulating this petition."

But Smith was unavailable for comment, as she did not show up for a scheduled interview.

Kirk said SAC may be trying to silence his questions about SAC spending.

"I'm not surprised they're trying to get rid of me," he said. "But I'm really surprised they're saying I'm not doing my job."

Before a rep can be removed, SAC needs:

- 10 per cent of all Humber students on the petition (about 750), 25 per cent being ACA
- two-thirds of council in favor of removal
- a referendum with at least 15 per cent of all students showing up and voting for removal.

Suspended nine weeks

Coach joins hockey brawl

by Gregg McLachlan

The hockey Hawks' assistant-coach was suspended for nine games for his part in a brawl with the Sheridan Bruins Saturday night.

John Cook was suspended by the college's athletic director after a full-fledged donnybrook erupted late in the second period last weekend. He also received a gross misconduct.

The bench-clearing fiasco, the second at Westwood Arena in three weeks, sparked the possibility of police being hired for the

next game against the Seneca Braves Dec. 13. The last time those teams met, they squared off in a 20-minute slugfest.

On Saturday, Cook leapt over to Sheridan's bench and grabbed assistant-coach Owen Griffiths, after he tried to punch Hawks' blueliner Ralph Tuck.

The two coaches wrestled in the stands and ended up on the floor inside Sheridan's bench.

Both teams started to brawl in the Bruin's bench, in the stands and on the ice. Fans also began fighting.

Peter Maybury, who handed

down the suspension this week, said Cook will be absent from the team's bench until Jan. 7, 1987.

"This brawl should never have happened. As soon as a coach gets involved, the players feel obligated to get involved," Maybury said.

"Where I really get upset is with Cook, he was entirely in the wrong. He shouldn't have done what he did," Maybury said.

However, Bruins head coach Steve Blundy was not as quick to suspend Griffiths, who was also given a gross misconduct by referee Paul Bourgard.

He said a decision will not be considered until OCAA tier-I hockey convenor Tom McClelland hands down his verdict, which could be as soon as next week.

"What the league gives him may be satisfactory," he said.

Maybury said he hoped Sheridan "would deal very strictly" with their assistant-coach.

According to Maybury, the incident reflects poorly on both Humber and Sheridan Colleges' coaches. He said the entire affair detracts from Humber's image as a first-class team and all the work put into its preparation.

As for any suspensions being handed out by the league, McClelland said no action will be taken until a full investigation of the referee's report is conducted. He did confirm that Tuck, who got a spearing penalty, is suspended until the OHA report on the incident is reviewed.

"We don't tolerate this kind of crap," McClelland said. "We're trying to cut the goonish stuff out."

SAC VP charged after gun found

by Martin Powell

Two Humber students, including Lakeshore SAC's vice-president, have been charged in connection with the discovery of a handgun at Lakeshore two weeks ago.

The charges were laid following a police investigation of the Nov. 14 incident.

According to Sgt. John Pateman of 21 Division, a Walther P.P.K. semi-automatic handgun was found in a desk at Lakeshore earlier that day and turned over to police.

Charged with possession of a restricted weapon is Lakeshore SAC vice-president Phil Palumbo, a second-year Law and Security student.

Sgt. Ron Townley said the gun did not belong to Palumbo.

Also charged in connection with the incident is Horatius Brown, a Queensway campus student. Brown is charged with possession of a restricted weapon in a place not authorized by the certificate and giving a person a restricted weapon without a permit.

Palumbo, who has not been suspended from his SAC duties, refused comment on the charge.

"I can't say. I have no comment on anything ... nothing whatsoever," he said. SAC and administra-

tion also refuse to comment about the incident.

There was an in-camera meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19, where the incident was discussed.

However, respecting a self-imposed gag order, members refuse to disclose the content of what was discussed, the wording of motions or even decisions reached during that meeting.

SAC president Gideon Luty said he walked out of the meeting to protest one of the decisions. Luty said he could not comment until council agrees by consensus to release information.

"I have boycotted SAC meetings until such time the students question my actions. Then, I will have to provide them with a detailed account of my action," he said. "Most SAC representatives have acted in a manner which is unbecoming to the reputation and purpose of the student association. They should re-evaluate their purpose and meaning to the students association. If they truly have students' best interests at heart, certain items would not be considered of a personal nature."

College administrators are also close-mouthed about the charges. Humber president Robert Gordon was unavailable for comment, and executive-assistant Doris Tallon said he does not yet have all

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NEWS

'Joe Average' found in first-year

by Karin Nilsson

If you are a first-year student, still wondering who the guy sitting next to you in class is, well, here is the answer, according to this year's freshman profile.

He (or she) is 19-years-old, has a Grade 12 diploma and is certain to successfully complete his program.

It takes him 15 to 30 minutes to get to school. At home he speaks English. His mother is a housewife and his father is in the con-

struction trade.

He doesn't receive financial aid, but instead works 11 to 20 hours a week.

This profile is the result of a 110-question survey, distributed to 3,694 students at the North, Lakeshore, Queensway and Osler campuses. It is the most comprehensive survey in Ontario.

Conducted for the past three years by Professional Development instructor Peter Dietsche, the survey finds out who the students are, why they are at Hum-

ber, what they would like to achieve, and how they want to achieve it.

Through the survey, Dietsche has found that "a student who comes to Humber is interested in getting a good, high-paying job and moving up in society." He or she sees education as the root of achieving those goals.

A major purpose of the questionnaire is to spot high potential dropouts.

"One of the things we found out last year was that dropouts didn't tend to make as many friends as those who stayed," Dietsche said.

That was one of the characteristics found among Business stu-

dents. As an outcome of the survey, a faculty advising project was implemented in the Business program this fall to help students integrate in the college.

Another intention of the survey is to prevent negative stereotypes from growing. Often faculty develop cynical views of students. "The guys who make the trouble in class are those you tend to remember, and then everybody gets painted with the same brush," Dietsche said.

"Everybody is coming in with problems, doubts and insecurities. But they are here for a reason ... they are coming with very definite goals, the kind of American, or Canadian dream, of trying to be

successful in life, and they see education as the way to achieve that goal."

Some other interesting findings in the survey:

- One of the major goals for 86 per cent of the students is to develop their intellectual abilities.
- Seventy-seven per cent want to meet new and interesting people while attending college.
- Lakeshore campus has 68 per cent female students.
- Sixty-two per cent of Lakeshore students travel 30 minutes or more to get to Humber, compared to 49 per cent at North.
- Only four freshmen over 50 years old attend Humber.

Student attempts to start club for gays

by Glenn Law and Stephanie Dornhoefer

There have been pub clubs, theater clubs, and even ski clubs, and now there is a possibility of a gay club here at Humber.

Gary Chambers, a second-year Landscape student needs two more people to fill out the SAC club application form and 15 people to start the club.

"If it's 15 members we need then we'll get 15 members," said Chambers.

The purpose of the club, according to Chambers, is to meet new people while adjusting to college life.

"The club is for people who are away from home and want to meet other people who are gay," he said.

A gay club was discussed last year, but "We (SAC) killed it," SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said.

According to Zembal, SAC can't discriminate against anyone who starts a club. Last year's concern was that a person had to be gay to join the club, which was discriminating against people who weren't gay, said Zembal.

But Chambers said this year's club will be open to heterosexuals. Earl Reidy, a Humber Anthropology instructor, supports the idea of a gay club.

"I hope other members of the college community won't give them any trouble," Reidy said.

Chambers was urged to plan for the gay club by an anonymous counsellor and two faculty members.

"They told me that it was about time someone started such a group in the college," he said.

The University of Toronto and York University both have gay clubs on their campuses. Chambers said that Sheridan and Mohawk College were both close to starting gay clubs. But a SAC representative of Sheridan said they had no knowledge of a gay club on campus.

For more information on the club, meetings are scheduled in the SAC conference rooms Nov. 28 and Dec. 1 at 3:25 p.m.

Audits now twice yearly

by Paul Bliss

A motion calling for a semi-annual audit on North campus SAC accounts was passed unanimously by Humber's student council last Wednesday.

The audit, which will be conducted by Toronto accounting firm, Collins Barrow, is part of SAC's attempt to clarify a number of accounts and expenses that have been questioned recently by some council members.

SAC president Bart Lobraico is confident the audit will help people understand where their money is going.

"The audit might create a lot of controversy and raise some questions," Lobraico said, "but I'm

sure it will clear up a lot of questions that people have been asking."

Lobraico and SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal have been questioned recently by other SAC members about the validity of certain receipts and invoices.

The two have been criticized about receipts for large quantities of beer charged to SAC as well as other uses of student funded money.

However, ACA representative Al Kirk, one of the council members who questioned the spending, said he'll be satisfied with the audit as long as it's not "too generalized."

"I hope we can get the air cleared up around this matter so council can get on to other important services for the students," Kirk said.

According to Council of Student Affairs member, Rick Bendera, who has been looking into the possible misuse of funds, SAC made a "wise decision."

Bendera said if council can give the accounting firm an idea of what areas they want examined with more detail, he thinks the audit "can be very beneficial to SAC."

Bendera added that although SAC will be audited, they don't have to accept any recommendations.

Caps will also be audited as it is owned by SAC and its finances are equally accountable.



PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

The way we were — North campus nurse Helen Swann has kept a few reminders of the days when condoms were available in Humber washrooms. While these apparently weren't intended for disease control, Humber has no plans to make condoms available to those concerned about sexually-transmitted diseases.

Condom machines urged for colleges

by John Pires

A speaker at a recent conference on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome suggested that condom dispensers be installed in all schools from junior high up, to fight the spread of AIDS.

Dr. Catherine Hankins, a member of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS, spoke at the Nov. 15 conference at the University of Toronto.

But Humber has no plans to install condom machines, according to SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal.

"I don't support them. They sit and sit in the machines, and when you go to use them they rip apart. By putting in a condom machine you're jeopardizing someone getting pregnant. If students want condoms they can go to drug-stores," Zembal said.

But the college used to have condom dispensers in washrooms.

North campus Health Services nurse Helen Swann, who helped get the dispensers into Humber, said the machines weren't used for disease prevention.

"The machines were from a

very disreputable company. I really didn't think they were here for the purpose of disease prevention," Swann said. "It was pornography, it was ludicrous."

The men's bathrooms were equipped with condom machines in 1973, according to Swann. They dispensed fruit-flavored condoms, with names such as Tutti-Frutti, Bold Banana, Strawberry Secret and Lusty Lime. They also supplied a wide assortment of sexual stimulators.

The machines were removed from the men's bathrooms "a few years ago," Swann said, after concerns were raised about their safety and reliability.

Phil Shaw of the AIDS Committee of Toronto said condoms play a major role in the prevention of sexual disease.

"The best way to prevent the

spread of disease, such as AIDS, is by the use of condoms during sexual activity. We are all in favor of condoms being as easily available as possible," Shaw explained.

Swann said she would support the installation of condom machines at Humber only if "anybody comes up with a decent distributor."

Some Toronto area schools, such as the University of Toronto's Scarborough Campus, are equipped with condom machines. Shawn Rabishaw, president of the campus student association, said at least two of the washrooms on campus are equipped with condom machines.

"They've been here for quite a long time. It's like standard procedure to have one in the washroom," he said.

Correction

In last week's story "Lakeshore rep angry at dismissal" it was stated that Elaine Buchner attended two recent SAC meetings. She did not attend any meetings.

Handicapped get program success

by Robert Bacchin and Robert Cooley

Lakeshore campus is running a successful two-year program for handicapped students.

The Community Integration through Cooperative Education program is funded by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. It is designed to give handicapped students a college education, let them participate in college life and take a more active role in their community.

Participants in the program take regular college courses, take part in student activities and can use such services as peer tutoring, career development and on-the-job training programs.

Donald Noble is one of the students participating in the program. He works at the North campus print shop and commutes to Lakeshore twice a week to take part in the program.

"I love it. It helps me out a lot. It's a good program, and it helped me get this job," said Noble.

The program has given Noble the chance to make new friends and participate in activities such as camping. Noble said that it provides him with an outlet for his problems because the instructors are always available to talk to him.

The program was run on a trial basis for one year before it became part of the college's curriculum.

Nine students are enrolled in the first year of the program and 10 are in the second year. When students complete the program requirements they graduate with a college diploma.

The first year of the program involves theoretical instruction, while "hands-on experience" is stressed in the second year.

Director of Humber's Child Development Centre, Eleanor Simmons, had a Downs Syndrome student in her Early Childhood Education program last year. Simmons said she "was an excellent

student," and a big help.

In an interview with the Toronto Star, Melanie Panitch, the program's co-ordinator, said that the whole college has pitched in to make the CICE course a success.

"Other students who have spare periods in their schedules have dropped in to the CICE classes to see if there is someone who could benefit from a little extra help," said Panitch.

Credits for SAC work

by Janice Robinson

Humber SAC members may be the first in Canada to earn credits for their work.

Through a pilot project course entitled *The Leadership Experience*, SAC members at Lakeshore and North campuses can earn Human Studies elective credits "relevant to the kind of volunteer work they do for students," said Sandra DiCresce, Student Affairs Officer at North.

DiCresce, who introduced the idea at Humber, said it is being done to develop SAC's leadership skills and knowledge.

According to Professional Development instructor Peter Dietsche, students will be evaluated in this course just like any other.

"It is something different," Dietsche said. "As far as we know there's nothing like it in Canada but the potential might spread to other colleges."

DiCresce based this course on ones offered in American universities. At first, the Human Studies department didn't take to the idea 100 per cent, she said, but "they gave me a lot of help in putting together what I thought was good and making it academically correct."

The decision to implement the course was made 18 months ago.

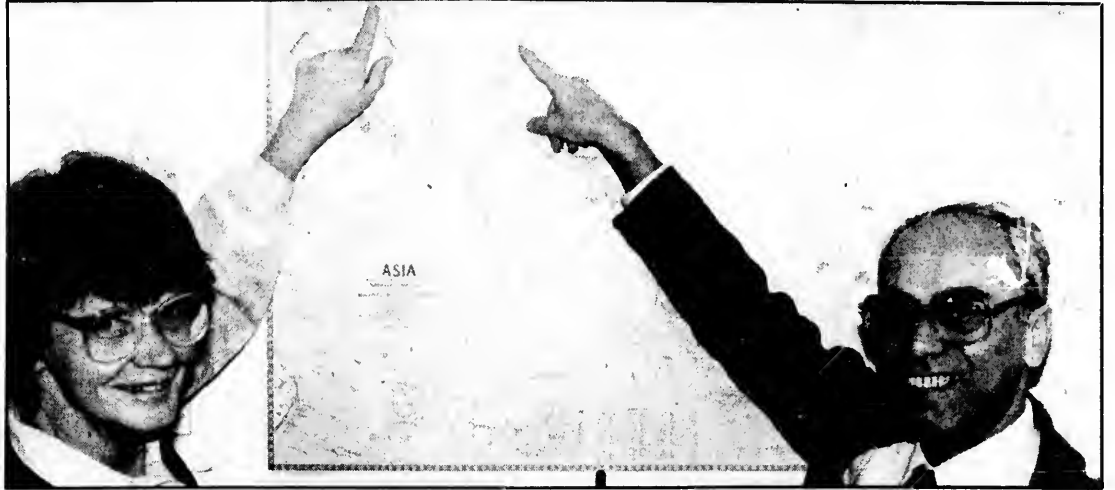


PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

Nyet, nyet, Soviet — Keelesdale faculty members Marion McNall and Jake Yeramian point out Soviet locales they plan to visit in May.

Back in the U.S.S.R.

by Scott Maniquet

U.S. President Ronald Reagan may have nightmares about the Soviet Union but a group of Keelesdale campus teachers are eager to visit the place — and they want you along too.

Organizer Jake Yeramian said the trip, from May 14 to June 1, is open to Humber students, faculty, spouses, and friends.

Yeramian, a Keelesdale faculty member, said there are now approximately 18 people interested in going but he is hoping between 20 and 30 people will make the trip.

"We want to limit this to under 30 (people) because it is difficult to handle more than 30 as a group," he said.

The group will visit Moscow,

Tashkent, Bukhara, Yerevan, Tbilisi, Leningrad, and Finland's Helsinki.

Yeramian said these cities were chosen because they provide a good cross-section of cultures found in the U.S.S.R.

Yeramian also said these cities will not expose college visitors to harmful doses of radiation.

"Originally we had thought of going to Kiev but because of the Chernobyl problem we skipped that. We are far away from it," he laughed.

The trip costs \$2,060 per person, based on a 20 member group, so the price could be slightly lower if 30 people go, Yeramian said.

The price includes air fare, first class hotel accommodation (double occupancy), three meals a day, daily sightseeing or special trips

(with an English-speaking guide), and four theatre visits.

Members of the group should not expect to see the stereotypical throngs of frozen masses lining the Moscow streets when they are there. Yeramian said the trip is scheduled for May to avoid the cold weather.

"It is an ideal time because of the climate," he said.

"It will be spring time in almost all of the places."

Co-organizer Marion McNall is also looking forward to the trip, as are a lot of people, she said.

"There is a ripple of excitement going around about the trip," she said.

Anyone interested in going on the trip to the U.S.S.R. should contact Yeramian or McNall at Humber's Keelesdale campus.

Board of governors in brief

by Paul Wedgbury and Glenn Law

Smoking war

The first shot in the smoking war was fired at Monday's meeting with the installation of a small no-smoking sign in the board meeting room.

The sign was ignored by several board members for the first 15 minutes of the meeting.

After it was jokingly pointed out by one of the members, not a whiff could be detected for the remainder of the open session.

Chairman Joseph Sorbara, an avid cigar smoker, was not present to respond.

St. Vincent

It was announced this week that Humber's twin college in St. Vincent and The Grenadines has received a computer lab as a result of our merger.

The lab officially opened Oct. 17. It consists of six computers, and is a "first" for Canadian International Development Agency funded projects.

The computers were installed with the assistance of Ken Simon of Lakeshore campus. St. Vincent's principal instructor for its computer course was trained here at Humber last year.

Humber college has been officially twinned with St. Vincent

Technical College since 1985.

Recently, the North campus library donated 700 technical and medical books to St. Vincent Technical College.

M-wing

Moving day is fast approaching for North and Osler campus faculty to occupy Humber's M-wing according to Physical Resources director, Ken Cohen.

At Monday's board meeting, Cohen said faculty members can begin moving into the new building in early February. Osler faculty will be allowed occupancy during reading week in early March.

The roof to the M-wing has now been sealed and is watertight allowing for interior construction.

Cohen said the physical resources department will give approval to move into the building when it is completed and protection systems are in place.

Old folks home

Approval has been given for Humber College to begin construction of Lakeshore Lodge, a home for senior citizens, according to a report issued at Monday's meeting.

The ground is expected to be broken in late spring at Lakeshore campus and completion is aimed for early winter of 1988.

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Brawls and Brickbats

What is it about lacing on a pair of skates and chasing after a puck that causes some people, including their coaches, to go crazy? Another brawl, the second in three weeks at Westwood Arena involving the Hawks, did little to dispel the commonly-held belief that hockey players, and increasingly Humber players, are in it for the mayhem.

Suspended for nine games is assistant coach John Cook. A Sheridan Bruins assistant coach became verbally and physically abusive toward a Hawk player, Ralph Tuck, who then raised his stick in "defence," and Cook leapt at the coach. The two ended up on the floor by the Bruins bench, apparently unaware of anything except getting even, no matter how ridiculous they might look. Tuck has been suspended for his stickwork until the OHA's report on the incident is prepared.

In handing down the Cook suspension, athletic director Peter Maybury noted: "This brawl should never have happened. As soon as the coach gets involved, players feel obligated to get involved." Hockey fight apologists will always say that in a game as fast and physical as hockey, emotions run high, and that it's almost natural for a player to come up swinging if he's been solidly checked into the boards, or whatever. But basketball is physical, and you don't see the dukes come up every time someone gets an elbow in the ribs. Football players just hit the guy harder next time.

As brawls are nothing new to the Humber Hawks, this incident can't help but reflect on the team as a whole. In fact, the police might be on hand at the next Hawk game Dec. 13. Maybury said that the Hawks image as a first-class team is in jeopardy. They may be in first, but they're missing the bit about class. We think it's something the team, and particularly the assistant coach, should become familiar with.

Gay Club

With the creation of a club for gay Humber students close at hand, the school has entered the '80s. As a forum for free thought and discussion, the college and its community would be negligent in its duty to allow any student his or her place among others by not respecting basic rights. As homophobes can be a particularly frightening lot, instructor Earl Reidy said ominously, "I hope other members of the college community won't give them any trouble." Last year a similar club was attempted, but SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal says, "We killed it." We hope it was only because that proposal was discriminatory, as SAC claims, by not allowing heterosexuals in, and not for other reasons.

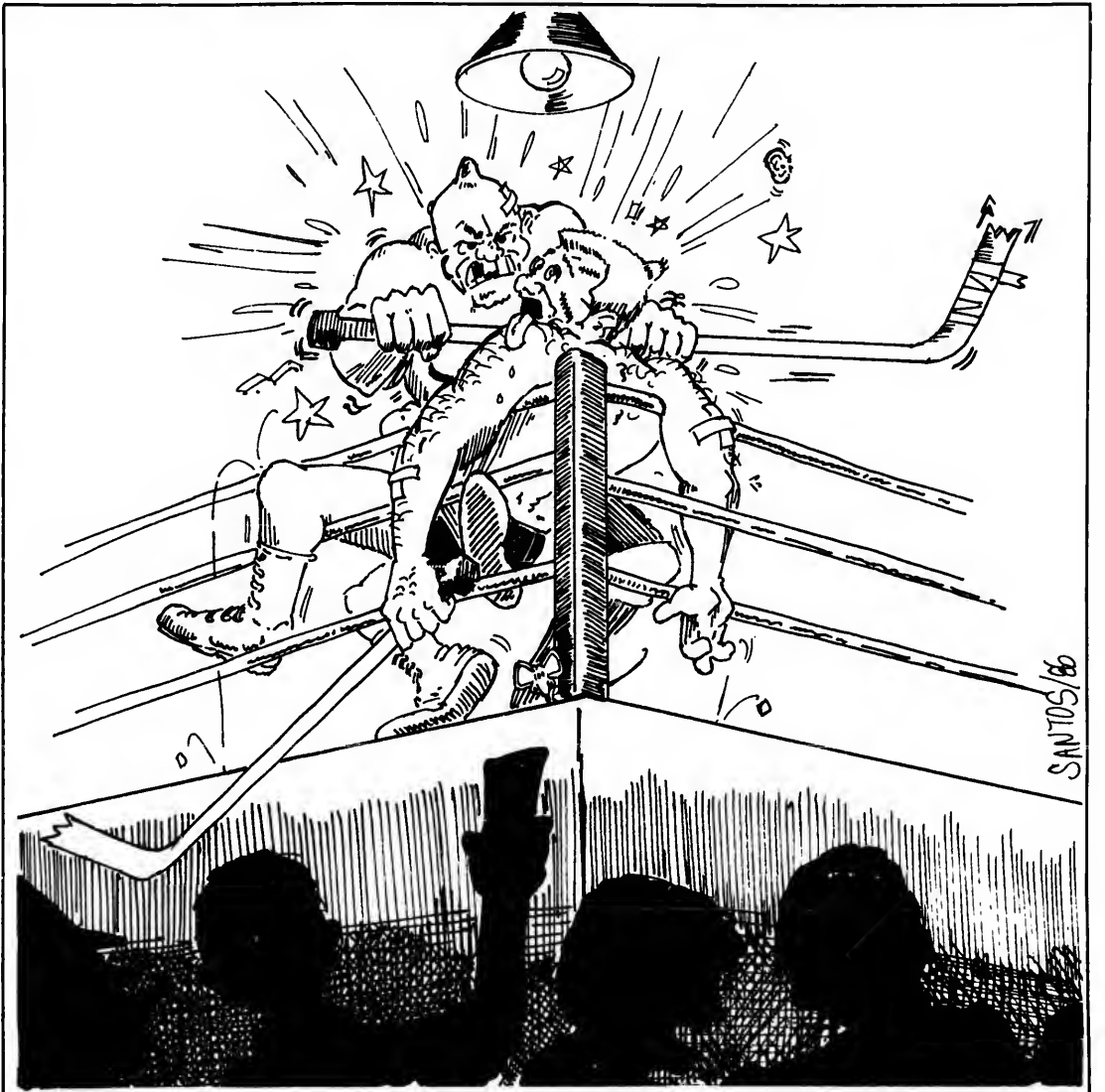
10 years ago...

After complaints from Humber area residents, Etobicoke's Department of Public Works put in nine signs directing motorists to the college. Household holders had long been upset by drivers getting lost in the suburbs and making U-turns in their driveways.

The Global Television Network was scheduled to come to Humber to judge Graphics students' entries for the network's Christmas station break logo.

And the co-ordinator of the Law Enforcement program, Barry Saxton, said that fat students had better shape up if they hope to pass the course. "If they are overweight," he said, "there is no way they can catch criminals by running after them."

As well, Saxton said regulations prohibiting cops from removing their hats while on duty made no sense. He said that if an officer is tall, he has to slouch down every time he's in a car.



READERS WRITE

Review disappoints instructor

I would like to thank Jerry Pelley for the Nov. 13 review of the Dance performance "Journeys" on Friday Nov. 7. I was, however, disappointed with a number of things, some of which were cleared up by John Dickson's letter last week regarding the set, costumes, low budget, and omission of other performers.

The show was geared toward a thinking dance audience rather than one raised on glitz and glitter. My eloquent phrase "I was really

pissed off" (taken from a half-hour discussion with the reviewer) was directed at the Toronto Star's omission of the listing. The size and warmth of the audience was definitely appreciated.

People may think about going to dance or theatre performances, but if inappropriate remarks persist, then Theatre Humber will be seen to lack credibility, and this impression is far from the truth.

Viv Moore
 Dance-Theatre department

Thanks from Athletics

The Humber College Student Life department wishes to thank you for your assistance during our benefit hockey game for Foodshare Etobicoke. The Etobicoke Firefighters and NHL Oldtimers defeated the Humber Hawks by a 6-5 score in front of a crowd of 700 people. More than 1,200 tickets were sold for the game, with proceeds reaching a total of \$2,750. Your support in making this event a success was greatly appreciated.

Jim Bialek
 Intramural co-ordinator

Fashion show reviewer gets it

This letter is in reference to the "review" of the fashion show that appeared in Coven. The headline was totally uncalled for and the whole article had a negative connotation.

I was at the show. The clothes and choreography were excellent. Caps was full, and there was a standing ovation at the end. The article did not even attempt to reflect this. The point is that a group of students put weeks of time and effort into orchestrating this event voluntarily because they wanted to contribute to student life at this college. The thanks they got was

that pathetic piece of journalism that didn't give them a word of credit for their efforts.

It's unfortunate that the article about the fashion show was only one of many negative articles about student activities. You people seem to need reminding that the students involved are trying to contribute to the college experience of their fellow students. You are also fortunate that you don't have to take what you dish out for your attempts to put out a school newspaper.

Dara Boyer
 Business Admin.

Student desperate for OSAP

I would like to address the problem regarding financial aid from OSAP.

I spent seven weeks of this past summer in a hospital bed. I am classed as an uncontrollable epileptic because I've been on every legal anti-convulsant drug on the market and none work. My mother is a single parent who is supporting two sons, with no assistance at all from my father, so she is completely unable to send me to college. I cannot go to school and handle a part-time job due to the severity of my epilepsy.

But I chose to go to school, in

which case I shall need complete assistance from OSAP. But OSAP denied all grants and loans on grounds neither Mr. Bowser (Financial Aid officer) nor Bud Gregory (MP Mississauga East) could understand.

I have supplied OSAP with all the medical proof that is required, yet they are still hesitant to proceed by giving me a loan or grant. If this loan does not come soon, I will have to leave Humber.

Thomas J. O'Ryan
 Business Admin.

Winning poems?

I'm quite disappointed with the content of the Poetic Justice article and the winning poems. I wasn't expecting to win the contest myself. That would be quite selfish of me. I can't help but feel bitter whenever I read that article and the poems. I also can't help but think that little thought went into the two published pieces.

I'm a first-year Radio Broadcast student with an avid interest in writing poetry. Although poetry for me is a spontaneous process to a degree, writing and completing a poem is a long, meticulous process. In other words, I put a lot of thought in my material, much like song lyrics. Here I am walking around like a total wreck thinking about a line or two from a poem of mine about to be completed, and I pick up a copy of the Coven and read two of the most uninspired, unevocative and dull poems I've ever read. The fact that the winner was a third-year Journalism student makes me wonder about the evaluation of the work in this contest.

Robert Siciliano
 Radio Broadcast

OPINION

About those awards...



'I'm sure Robert Gordon would agree that absences shouldn't merit the removal of an award'

Rob Risk

Here's a notice to those of you who earned a student award and didn't bother to show up at the ceremony. Your absence was noted and it wasn't appreciated by the organizers.

Some of the companies who donated money for certain awards had representatives that were left holding awards in their hands when the student's name was called and they weren't there.

More than 300 awards were presented, but 35 weren't, due to the absence of that number of people. They'll get them in the mail, which considering the state of our postal service, should be enough of a threat to get more people to pick them up in person on presentation night.

It seems kind of ludicrous to be giving awards to people who sup-

posedly showed enough skill and knowledge to achieve them, when they're not responsible enough to at least let Dorothy Strongitharm, the awards and financial aid officer, know they can't make it.

True, some of those people did phone, just like the notices those students received asked them to. However, most of them didn't, which created an inconvenience for the representatives who may have looked forward to meeting those students.

One of the problems may have been the amount of advance notice the students were asked to give regarding non-attendance. Roughly two weeks was asked for, but considering the unpredictable last-minute time requirements of jobs and school assignments, it was a little unrealistic.

Like it or not, Strongitharm

might have been able to at least warn the company representatives about the change of plans if those absent students had notified her as late as the day of the ceremony.

Strongitharm said some companies may not be willing to give again since the students don't seem interested. I think this is a little shortsighted because past students who achieved those very same awards have shaken the hands of those company representatives. I'll bet that almost every award has had its share of absent people, and that's something that many of those companies should have come to understand by now.

I'm sure Humber president Robert Gordon would agree that absences shouldn't merit the removal of an award. He wasn't around to hand out the President's letters on the second night of the awards. I hope he gave Strongitharm two weeks notice.

To ensure better turnouts in the future, she could take a chapter from the college's rulebook. The award notifications sent out in advance to the students should have a line printed on it that warns, "Up to 10 per cent of the award may be deducted due to lateness or absenteeism."



Notice the imagery and force with which the writer conveyed his almost Freudian feelings'

Chris Childs

These poems didn't make it

Judging by the number of entries in this year's poetry contest, there's more than a peck of poets (yuk, yuk, peck of poets — alliteration) out there. This year's winners impressed the judges with their mastery of form and function and their strong sense (two in a row, ho ho — and one is sibilance, ho ho) of language. This means they alliterated when they were supposed to, and didn't go all wonky with the sibilance stuff. But I was wondering about the entries that didn't make it. Far be it for me to cast aspersions on the judges and their pet likes or dislikes when it comes to filthy Irish limericks or puns that hinge around the use of the words *Fourier transform*. Who's to say that what might be wildly clever to a Chemistry student, for instance, isn't worth the paper it's written on when judged by a Human Studies instructor.

So, using journalistic cunning, stick-to-itiveness and the inborn propensity to squish my toes in muck that can get to be so thick and stinky that people on the bus turn around and go, "Ugh, when was the last time you took a shower?", I stole the key to the filing cabinet in which the entries were hidden. I came across three which, to my eye, didn't deserve to come in dead last. But there they were, with red pen markings on them saying Dead Last. Unpoetic justice.

The first I saw to be a graphic depiction of angst and profound despair, a cry in the night. Entitled *It's My Party and I'll Poke Your Pus-ridden Little Face Full of Holes If You Don't Get Your Hooks Off My Boyfriend*, simple eloquence is evident in the poem's one-word contents:

Bitch

That powerful and unique poem was found almost totally burned to a crisp.

The next, *Christmas Dinner*, proceeds to successfully, I thought, evoke the spirit of that most wondrous of seasons:

Circumnavigate
your navel
suck your peas right off
the table
stomach forward
shoulders back
spew your guts
at Uncle Jack

I'm sorry, but there is a priority problem with the Communications faculty. That heartfelt piece was labelled, in red, *Attitude Problem*. Well, around here there's a bit of a spook going on about *any* attitude. So some is better than none, in this reporter's opinion.

Of the last of the award winners, who tied for the third place unfinished, one spoke of a walk on a sunsplashed fall day. Notice the imagery and force with which the writer conveyed his almost Freudian feelings for his innocent, guileless sibling. Untitled, it reads simply:

Walked
down the street
saw a squirrel
flattened dead
scooped 'im up
fried 'im up
fed 'im to
my dog-faced sister

The judges scrawled something about notifying police. But you be the judge.

The last poem, succinctly titled *Jail Bait*, is particularly tragic:

She told me she was
16
How could I know
she was coming home
from her Bat
Mitzvah

And that this poem was heading to the scrapheap.

Here comes the slush



'Maybe Nancy Walker and her Bounty hand towels could be called in'

John Miller

Let's forget about the domed concourse, the Waterloo Inn-gate scandal, or even the Argo's predictable demise from the playoffs.

What Humber College and the surrounding vicinity really need is a *Slush Patrol*.

Not the kind of patrol that would rid the streets of drunk drivers, (the police already have dibs in that department), but a patrol that would rid the streets of nature's most filthy byproducts — melting snow.

For ugly snow that has been turned black and mushy by the countless number of cars and the

uncalculated amount of exhaust fumes eating away at it, the Slush Patrol (SP) would be like the poor sap who follows the elephants around and picks up their castoffs.

These guardians of our thoroughfares would spend each day cruising our streets looking for puddles to be mopped up. Maybe Nancy Walker and her Bounty hand towels could be called in.

The scenario is all too familiar. Picture yourself walking along a major road (because the sidewalks aren't cleared) mulling over the niceties of the Yuletide season.

When all of a sudden, some fool who's late for his bowling tournament speeds by and splatters you with a mug full of snowy buckshot.

Why is it in this day and age when squashing a mosquito gets rights activists screaming bloody murder, nobody sticks up for the humble pedestrian?

Has our society developed so much that anyone seen resorting to their bipedal heritage is automatically considered an outcast? Surely these people who drive possess the cognitive abilities that would allow them to be aware of their actions.

Maybe we pedestrians should stick together, form a posse and hunt down all perpetrators. Or maybe even shoot to kill like the convenience store owners.

Better than that, how about we dunk all offenders in a huge pool of slush, like the witches of Salem. Making sure they're wearing their best clothes of course.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT —By Leo MacNeil— Is selling condoms at college a good idea?



**Adrienne Jackson;
1st Year Journalism
Certificate**

"Selling condoms is a good idea because doctors think their use is the best way to stop AIDS from spreading. I don't think it will encourage more sex. Kids will have sex with or without condoms."



**Glen Somersall;
2nd Year Electronics**

"While it's a good idea to control the spread of AIDS, condom sales would encourage students to become sexually active because they know they have access to contraceptives. Today the smallest of kids know about sex."



**Laurna Haggerty;
1st Year Hotel and
Restaurant Management**

"If brought into high schools, teachers might think it OK for students to have sex. I disagree that condoms will stop AIDS; it's too far advanced, too far out of reach."



**Tom Sutt;
2nd Year Electronics**

"If condoms are sold in high schools the younger generation might think 'what the hell! have sex!' because condom sales make it acceptable. People at colleges and universities know what's happening."



**Suzanne Morrison;
1st Year Hotel and
Restaurant Management**

"If students are given access to condoms they'll think it's OK to have sex. Teens would be embarrassed to use condoms because teachers may find out and warn the parents."

FEATURES

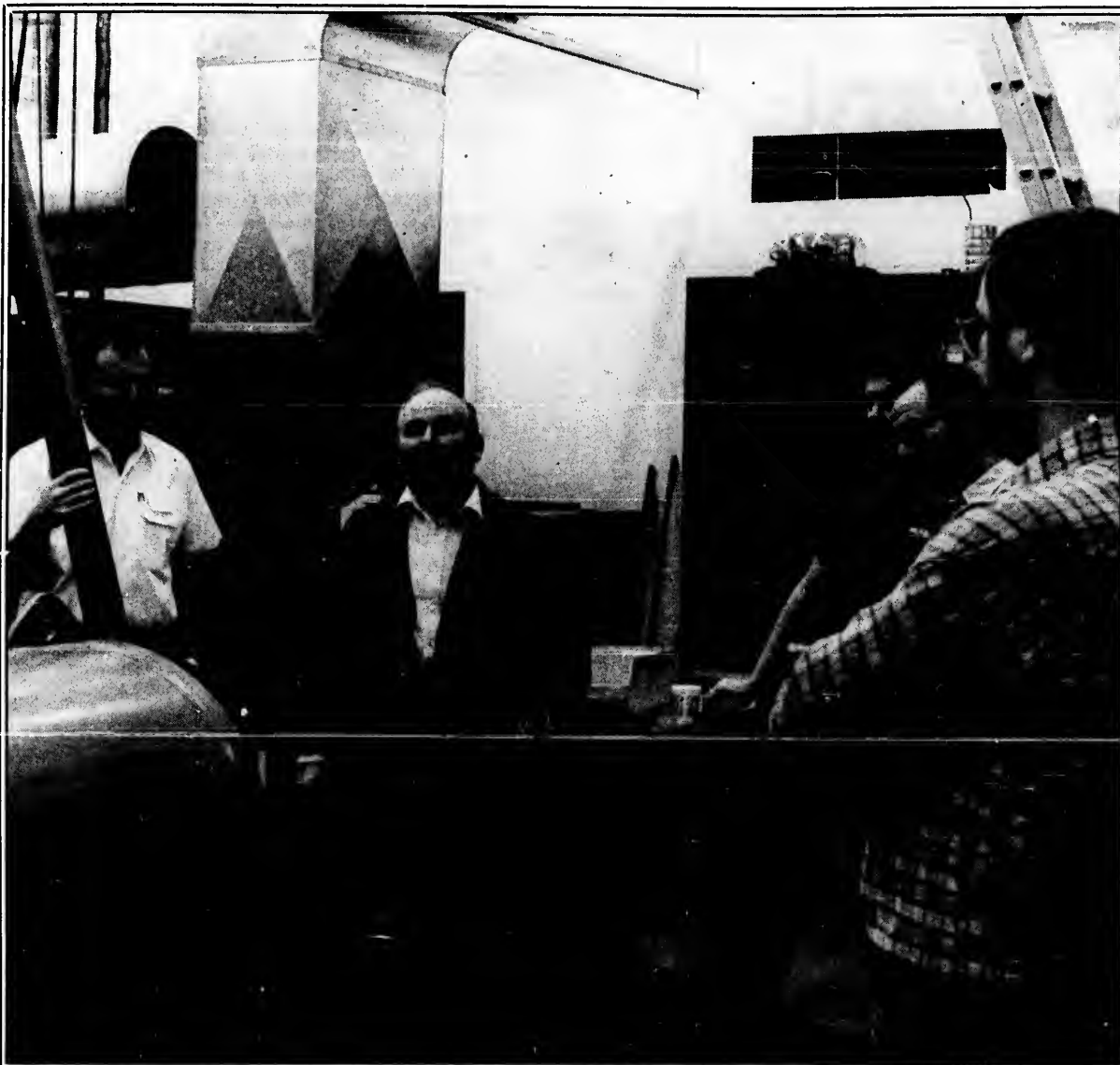


PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

Gather round boys!— Garth Denison, program co-ordinator of Environmental Systems, run a three-day centrifugal compressor course for 12 visiting Americans last week. According to those that attended the seminar, it's one of the best courses of it's kind available.

by Dwayne Standfast

The drawl of a man from North Carolina, as laid back as a hot, sunny afternoon in mid-July, rolls into the air.

"God, that thing ... is heavy," says David Osborne of Greensboro, N.C.

He's on his knees trying to lift and pull an oil pump out of a Carrier 19C series centrifugal compressor.

The brisk, hardy voice of an Ohio man is suddenly amplified above the other students talking in the classroom.

"You get one end, I'll get the other," says David Alwood of Columbus, Ohio, as he leans in close to the compressor and grabs hold of the pump.

Both of them yank at it. The pump doesn't budge. Osborne locates two more bolts still holding it firm to a mounting plate that won't come out. Slowly he removes them.

One more yank and finally the pump emerges. The unit is laid to rest on the cement floor, leaking a sickly, yellow-colored oil.

Sickly, yellow colored oil

Alwood, 29, is an air conditioning mechanic at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

Osborne, 33, is a Brady Train Service field supervisor for almost two-thirds of N.C.

They were two of 12 Americans that attended a centrifugal compressor course at Humber's North campus from Nov. 17 to 19. It cost \$750 (\$525 U.S.) and was paid for by the students' employers.

Three other similar courses ran earlier this semester.

Garth Denison, program co-ordinator of Environmental Systems, set up the courses and also teaches them.

In the class last week, the 12 Americans tore down a Carrier 19C centrifugal compressor during the second day and then rebuilt it the following day. The first day was spent covering theory.

By 5 p.m. on the tear-down day the 7,000 pound compressor lay in pieces all over the floor. Four round segments of it were so heavy that an A-frame hoist assembly was needed to handle them.

Hands-on work

The students did most of the hands-on work. Denison did the odd bit, but only to emphasize particular points.

During those times the students crowded in shoulder-to-shoulder around him. Some took notes as he rattled off facts and pointed out the various parts of the compressor.

Osborne singled out Denison's knowledge of compressors as his reason for taking the course. He said he found out about it while attending a lecture and slide show Denison gave at BTS's office in Greensboro.

Alwood said he heard about the course during a presentation in Pittsburgh and was impressed with Denison. After the seminar, he said, he and a co-worker talked their boss into sending them to Humber.

"We sort of pushed for it, we were impressed with Garth's knowledge in the field," said Alwood.

"Then they decided to send us to learn so we could do more in-house repairs, instead of calling in a contractor."

Denison said he averages about one weekend presentation a month.

Osborne rated the course as excellent. "It's one of the better programs I've been to, that includes in-house training as well," he said.

NEVER TOO LATE

Mature students opt for new interesting challenges in technology

"I sure am getting a lot out of it."

Osborne works with air conditioning compressors in cigarette plants and cotton mills, but has little experience with the type of compressors in the course. So for him, he considers it very worthwhile.

Jim Gelzer, a rugged looking man of 40 from Washington D.C., agreed with Osborne.

"I think the course'll help a lot. The technical information and the tricks of the trade we'll pick up make it worth coming up here," he said.

Gelzer, wearing a flannelette shirt and faded jeans with a rusty-colored beard covering nearly half his face, said he works for the Naval Research Lab in Washington as an air conditioning mechanic.

He said another reason he liked the course was because of the fact that only 12 students were in it.

"If you have a whole bunch of people and the majority of them have to watch what's going on, they don't get as much hands-on experience as a smaller group would," said Gelzer.

Denison said the enrolment is limited to 12 for that reason. He added that personally, he'd like to see it limited to 10 to maximize one-on-one learning.

One-on-one learning

Gino Di Febo, lab technologist in Denison's department, said most of that one-on-one learning wouldn't be possible without the help of industry.

He said the compressor the Americans worked on was donated by Loblaw's and came from Ottawa.

In total, he added, about \$1 million worth of machinery has been donated for the compressor courses.

"We went out to the industries and tore them out ourselves for the students," he said.



PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

Humber tech course pays off

by Dwayne Standfast

Sparks fly from the pedestal grinder. Two students, wearing safety glasses, are hunched over it. One is grinding a tool bit while the other watches and awaits his turn.

Three other students are setting up their lathes. One of them, 36-year-old Dave Hayden, turns from his machine with a blueprint in hand and wends his way through the machine shop to teacher Ernie Smewing's desk.

He asks Smewing to explain one part of the blueprint and then heads back toward his lathe.

"He's a natural and catches on very quickly," said Smewing, watching Hayden leave his desk.

He's a natural

"He's like a pathfinder, ironing out all the little problems."

Hayden is one of 15 students enrolled in Humber's lathe setter operator technology course, offered by the York Board of Education and taught at George Harvey Collegiate Institute.

The course began Sept. 29, and will run for 32 weeks.

Hayden says he used to be a truck driver but last fall decided to try something different. He enrolled at George Brown College and successfully completed a 20-week machine-shop course to learn how to run lathes, drill presses and milling machines.

"I wanted to do something more interesting and challenging since driving was so repetitious," he said.

Since making the career move, Hayden said, through choice, he hasn't been working. He says he has been getting assistance from Metro Community Services to pay his bills.

If he did work, he said his 90 per cent average would drop.

"I do a lot of studying at the library at night, so working would be difficult along with trying to achieve the same results," he said.

Dave Loftus, the academic

teacher for the adult day school course, said Metro Community Services also foots most of the \$492 tuition fee for students receiving financial support from them.

Loftus says his job is to upgrade the students in math and english, to reinforce the technical side of the course.

"We try to mesh it with what's going on in the machine shop," he said.

Smewing considers Loftus' work as invaluable. He said some of the students have basic problems with English, which creates a barrier, especially when it comes to technical language.

"You may have to go over it three or four times to get them to understand it," he said, as a student steps up to his desk and ask for a tool.

Smewing rises from his chair and walks to the other end of the shop with the student and finds what is needed.

"I'm not only the teacher, I'm a store keeper, too," he said, smiling.

He says he keeps an eye on all the small tools, such as micrometers, verniers and wrenches, so none get lost. He added that getting new ones is a big enough problem in itself.

"I've got stacks of stuff on order, almost \$20,000 worth," he said.

Stacks of stuff

Three grinders have been ordered. One empty pedestal has been delivered. It stands next to the only complete grinder in the shop.

Even without the new grinders, the shop is loaded with machines.

Eleven lathes take up nearly half of the shop, along with one seven-foot tall radial arm drill, a band saw, three milling machines and two surface grinders.

Smewing estimates the total value of all the machines at about \$200,000.

At one of the lathes near the back of the shop, a grey-haired

oriental man cuts away at a three-inch section of a metal bar held firm in the jaw chuck. He squirts a few drops of cooling fluid from a bottle onto the metal and then readjusts the machine a little.

Over the hum of the lathe, he said his name is En Chua and that he's 56 years old.

Chua's English is broken and it takes a moment to understand him. He apologizes for it.

Last year, he says, he took a course to improve his English. But because of his strictly oriental background, being born in China and then living in the Philippines until he came here in 1982, it is quite a chore learning the language, he said.

Quite a chore

Chua shuts off the lathe and tells why, at his age, he has returned to school. He said the main reason is that he wanted to learn something new while improving his English.

He chose the lathe setter course because it was short enough it wouldn't tie him up for too long. "I'm too old and I didn't want to do something that would take too long," he said.

Besides attending school from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, he says he works 4 p.m. to midnight at a restaurant.

Finding time for homework and leisure is a problem for Chua. But at least, he said, since his four children, aged 19 to 35, are old enough to take care of themselves, the strain on his home-life isn't too great.

When asked what he expects in return for his sacrifices, he said learning something new and maybe getting a job would make him happy.

Getting a job shouldn't be a problem for graduates of the course, said Frank Franklin, chairman of Mechanical Programs at Queensway B campus and program co-ordinator of the course.

"We can pretty well assure jobs," because the demand is high, he said.

How to become a lathe setter operator in 32 short weeks

Absolute precision — En Chua, a student taking the lathe setter operator course at George Harvey C.I., makes an adjustment to the machine he's working on to ensure his calculations are perfect.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pub Crawl

Students prefer live bands

by Bruce Corcoran

Caps patrons and staff alike want at least one band a month in Caps for Thursday night pubs, according to a survey of 90 people at last week's sock-hop pub.

Sixty-five pub-goers favored Caps having one "quality" band every three or four weeks, while seven said they preferred the DJ format.

Fifteen Caps employees believe there should be more bands at the pub, while three of their co-workers favor disc jockeys.

Of the three against, all complained that crowds are rowdier and "too much trouble" when a band is playing. The patrons make a bigger mess that the staff has to clean up, and thereby work even later.

Patrons in favor of more than two bands in a semester, such as this fall, stress they want to see "name" bands such as David Wilcox, FM with Nash the Slash or a good bar band, rather than a run-of-the-mill group that could be seen for free elsewhere in the city.

"I'd like to see at least one band a month here," Mike Rebry, a third-year Radio student said. "They should be a good band, not some 'Joe Schmuck' band."

Patrons content with DJs say they play a wider variety of music than a band does.

"People can go up and request a song. With a band, you can't always hear everything you like," Christine Dagenais, a second-year Humber student said.

Caps is going to cater to the majority, and will have four bands — maybe more — next semester, according to Steve Boru, SAC's entertainment director.

"We're going to have a band a month, if not two, next term," he said.

Boru has already lined up Endless Summer, a Beach Boys cover band, for the Feb. 26 Beach Party pub, as well as Head First, a sellout here last year, for March 19.

David Wilcox is talking with SAC's booking company and could be playing Caps sometime in January.

Tickets for Wilcox would go for about \$6 each, "no matter what they cost me," Boru said. Door money from the DJ pubs would make up the difference.

Boru is also trying to get a band for a Blues night in the spring.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Neither rain, nor snow!— Old man winter's untimely debut didn't stop these two students from dancing up a storm.

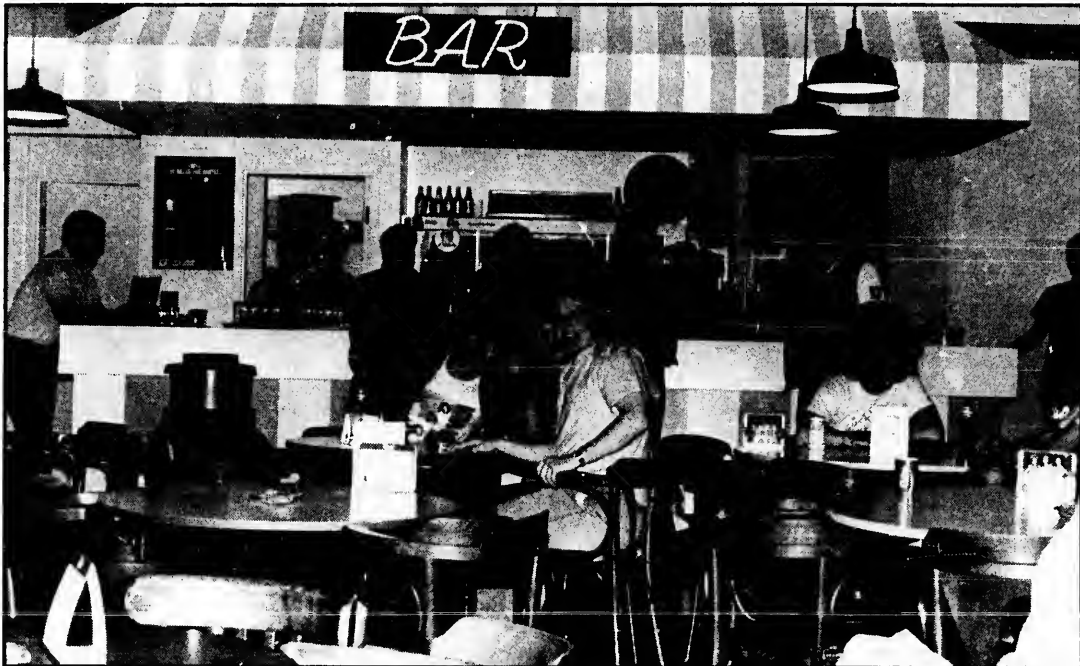


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

I can see for miles!— Last week's poorly attended pub was a blowout due to nasty weather conditions and poor advertising.

Foul weather

Sock hop a flop

by Bruce Corcoran

Last week's sock-hop pub had the lowest turnout so far this year. Poor weather and a general lack of interest in the sock-hop theme were the two big reasons behind the low turnout.

Only 17 advance tickets were sold prior to the sock-hop flop, and by the end of the evening 153 people had passed through the doors into a bar that holds 400.

Caps' staff even ran a pool before the pub, guessing how many people would show up.

The heavy snow and bad road conditions were a major factor, but poor planning was the biggest problem, according to Ken Chirico, Caps' assistant manager.

"A general lack of planning on the part of the entertainment director (Steve Boru) was the problem," Chirico said. "The snow

was a factor too, but there was no interest in this theme. FM played the week before, and it's getting near exams and Christmas. The (students') money is running low."

Many of the club's patrons agreed that the poor turnout resulted from the snow and choice of theme. "It's usually pretty full by this time (9 p.m.), but the snow and a really stupid theme have kept the people away this week," second-year Marketing student Andrew McLachlan said. "It just wasn't like the sock-hops on Happy Days."

Few people at the pub had donned '50s attire, but there was no prize to be given out anyway.

Also, Budweiser beer, brewed in Canada by Labatt's, sponsored the event, but not many people were aware of the 45 cent discount per beer. The only advertising for this was a small piece of cardboard with a Bud slogan on each table.

The '50s music wasn't getting people going and the dance floor was barren, so the DJ, second-year Radio student Andre Breau, started taking requests. By 8:45 p.m. AC/DC was rocking the pub with their 1980 hit, *You Shook Me All Night Long*, followed by Led Zeppelin's *Black Dog*.

At this point Boru and Kevin Dobbins, Caps' manager, told Breau to revert to the old tunes. Breau, a SAC member, gave his reasons for moving from '50s music to rock and roll, and eventually contemporary '80s music.

"You can only have so much '50's music," Breau said. "You don't want to repeat. Besides, people were requesting other stuff and nobody was dancing."

Not even Bob Segers' classic, *Old Time Rock and Roll* could get the crowd motivated.

Finally, by 10 p.m., Timex Social Club's latest hit, *Rumours*, sent about two dozen people to the dance floor.

For the rest of the night the sock-hop music was a mixture of '80s new-wave tunes, along with '50's and '60's cuts.

Miller Time

Phillippe Critique



Fellow Thespian lovers, did you ever wonder what happened to the everyday actors and actresses that are the grist in the Hollywood film mill? Well I decided to put my investigative talents to work and track down some long forgotten stars.

- Whatever happened to Jackie Coogan, a.k.a. Uncle Fester, one of the members of the Adams Family. That electrifying actor who used to light up the screen each week, not to mention a lightbulb. The last anyone heard of that amiable chrome dome he had risen from the dead and was working at an American weigh station, instructing trucks to back up.

- Whatever happened to Jimmy Olson, that snivelling little reporter that gave newspaper men a bad name? Rumor has it Olson was fired by the Daily Planet after mistaking a janitor for Superman and molesting him in a broom closet. After drifting aimlessly through the '70s Olson is now Coven's editor.

- How about Ginger, that unforgettable sexpot from Gilligan's Island. One has to wonder

whether she ever got it on with the professor or if she just ended up waiting on tables at a cheap greasy-spoon.

- Has anyone seen Fred McMurray lately? Sources tell me he has become a recluse and taken to collecting sheep dogs and boys named Chip. Fred also had Uncle Charlie stuffed, apron and all, and talks to him whenever he gets lonely.

- Kukla, Fran and Ollie, that perverse trio who warped children's minds for years, are touring with a circus sideshow. Billed as the only trio who can reproduce asexually, they are making a killing throughout the American Bible Belt.

- How about Jerry Van Dyke, brother of Dick. The grapevine is dripping with rumors about Jerry eloping with Morey Amsterdam and setting up a brothel in Israel.

- How about Robin, a.k.a. Burt Ward. Is he really going to run for president in '88 under the campaign slogan, "Holy cold war, Batman. Let's blast the russkies with a bat bomb and let Commissioner Gordon run Siberia!?"

Fellowship provides companionship

by Jerry Pratt

"The Secrets of Loving" a movie advertised around Humber as portraying a wholesome but provocative view towards sex, attracted a large and curious crowd to the Quiet Lounge on Nov. 19.

The movie, which was sponsored by the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, presented a pro-Christian view towards sex and its place in today's society. The opening scene of the movie was a scenario in which a young man talks his reluctant girlfriend into a sexual encounter.

The girl ends up pregnant, and through the urging of her boyfriend decides to get an abortion. Former football star Roger Staubach, then talked about the scene, and introduced Christian writer and lecturer Josh McDowell.

For the rest of the movie, McDowell lectured to a university audience about sex and how young people in society handle it. McDowell delivered the lecture in an informal, optimistic, and very animated style. He punctuated this style with corny jokes and skit-like anecdotes about how he and others dealt with the subject of sex.

McDowell also talked about alternatives to pre-marital sex such as building the spiritual side of the relationship before the sexual side. As well, he stressed relationships based on an unconditional love, free of selfish demands sexual or otherwise. As the movie came to a close, McDowell led a personal prayer with the audience and told the audience if they became Christian, to look for changes in their attitudes towards sex. However, throughout the

movie, birth control or adoption as solutions to unplanned pregnancy were not mentioned.

Though slightly amused by the corny, inoffensive jokes, the audience was attentive and seemed reflective of the message the movie presented.

"I thought he (McDowell) wasn't just talking to the Christians in the audience but was addressing everybody," said Julie Mkibbons a third year Radio and Broadcast student. "He stayed away from the heavy evangelism," she added. Tim Klein, a first year graphic survey student admired the movie because it showed the difference between making love and sex. "Regardless of you're faith, he brought out the difference between love and sex," he said.

Devand Bhagwan, a second year computer programming student is the leader of the IVCF and

said the club has about fifty members altogether, who meet once a week to hold bible study, pray, and discuss controversial issues such as sex and abortion. The group also holds social functions such as volleyball games, picnics, and group walks around the school. He added the IVCF has clubs on many colleges and university campuses throughout North America.

The group is a bunch of Christians who get together for the purpose of fellowship, and the purpose of supporting each other morally. "There's a great sense of warmth in the group," he said.

Bhagwan also welcomes new members from any walk of life into the club. "There are students at Humber who have found a sense of family within the club, because the college is so large and it's not difficult to be impersonal."

Student puts on airs

by Mary Beth Marlatt

One of Humber's Radio Broadcast students hit the bigtime on Nov. 15 as a guest DJ on CFNY's "Play Radio" show.

Shelly Schmidt, a second-year radio student, was one of 12 people chosen to play records on the air along with the regularly scheduled DJ.

Schmidt heard about the contest on the CFNY morning show and decided to enter. The criteria to enter was a letter of 25 words or less saying why you want to be on the air and a list of 10 songs you would play.

"I thought of an idea that was fairly creative and thought I could give someone there a laugh, and then they would chuck it in the garbage," she said.

Amazingly enough to Schmidt, she received a message from the assistant program and music director for CFNY, Don Burns.

"He told me I was going on the radio and I couldn't believe it. I



Shelly Schmidt

didn't think there was any way I was going to get on (the radio). I thought millions and millions of people would have written in," explained Schmidt.

Burns read the letters and picked the best ones. Each of the 12 contest winners were awarded an hour of air time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Schmidt was on the air from 6 to 7 p.m. with CFNY's Live Earl Jive.

"He's really hyper on the air, but he was very nice. I don't know if it's because he knew I was a rookie or not but he's a great guy."

Schmidt thought winning the contest was a perfect opportunity to get some experience and see what a major market station is like.

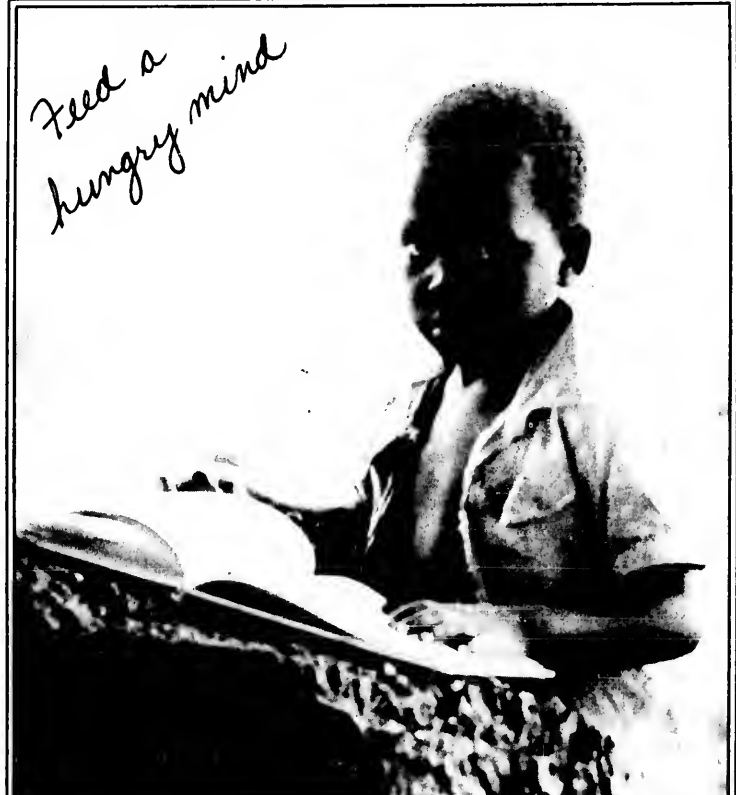


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SPORTS

Round two

Hockey squad battles to 11-3 win

Patrick Casey

For the second time in three weeks Humber's hockey club was involved in a bench-clearing brawl, resulting in 12 ejections, including both teams' assistant coaches.

Humber skated to an easy 11-3 victory over the Sheridan Bruins to reclaim a share of first place in the OCAA loop last Saturday at Westwood Arena, before almost 100 onlookers.

With only 34 seconds remaining in the second period and the home side ahead comfortably with a 9-2 lead, the donnybrook started.

Hawk defenceman Ralph Tuck said Owen Griffiths, Bruins assistant coach, verbally and physically abused him as he headed for the dressing room after receiving a two minute penalty. Tuck raised his stick and Humber assistant coach John Cook started towards the Sheridan bench in retaliation.

Both benches emptied, with most of the action taking place in and behind the Sheridan bench, while many of the fans became embroiled in the action as well.

'Coach tried to sucker me'

"I was going off and their coach tried to sucker me," Tuck said. "I stuck my stick up, trying to protect myself, and it got kind of crazy after that."

The brawl stopped play for 45 minutes and was almost under control when Gord Christy, a Sheridan student decided to become involved. After aiming a well-placed foot at a Humber player, three Hawks pounced on him, adding more fuel to the fire.

Tuck, Cook, and Griffiths may be facing suspensions from the OCAA for their part in the brawl. Neither Cook or Griffiths were available for comment following the game.

Coach Dana Shutt and Humber Athletic director Peter Maybury expressed concern about the fighting.

"I don't think coaches should become involved and they certainly shouldn't instigate it," Maybury said. "You don't want teams

brawling — but certainly not the coaches, not under any circumstances."

Shutt echoed Maybury's thoughts concerning the fighting and claimed it wouldn't happen again at Humber College.

"There is certainly no hatred between Humber and Sheridan. Fans are fans and should stay out of it. It tarnished a real fine Humber effort."

Sheridan came into the match two points up on the Hawks after humbling Conestoga 10-3 two nights earlier. But the Bruins were out of it early as Humber charged from the gate.

The Hawks were up 4-0 after just 10 minutes of play due to aggressive forechecking and a shakey Shawn Deniere between the pipes. Wayne Stott, Darren Matson, and Burk Peters put the Hawks ahead before Deniere hit the showers, just after centreman Mark Ethier got his first of three on the night, banging home his own rebound. Vince Molinaro and Ethier, with his second goal, completed the scoring before the first period drew to a close.

Humber went up by nine before the Bruins finally tallied at the 4:21 mark of the second period. Peters got his second goal while Gerard Peltier, Steve Turner, and Jim Cook rounded out the scoring for Humber.

"It was a big game for us," Ethier said. "We were all flying. They were just getting too cocky."

Despite the fighting, Coach Shutt was pleased with his club's effort.

"It was put up or shut up tonight. We had been flat a few games," he said. "It was the ultimate challenge and we responded well. The boys just outplayed them."

BLUELINE NOTES: The Hawks travel to Seneca Thursday night before embarking on a weekend tournament to Michigan.... Winger **Ken Jensen** goes for a second knee operation next week but hopes to be back for the play-offs.... Almost 60 per cent of the games this year have been decided by one goal.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

He scores! — Sheridan Bruin Andy Dryden shoots one past Hawks' goalie Scott Cooper, one of only three goals scored against him in the game last week.

Soccer team takes third despite lack of support

by Garnet Barnsdale

An indoor soccer team made up of Humber students who were refused sponsorship by the Athletic department for a tournament, paid the entry fee themselves and placed third in the tournament last weekend.

Steve Nijjar, a Humber student and a team member, said the team asked varsity indoor coach Jim Bialek to enter the team in the tournament, but Bialek balked at the request.

"We only wanted them to help us," said team member Luis Chavez.

Bialek said he couldn't possibly pay the team's way because they gave him only two day's notice.

"They came in to me on Thursday and said they needed \$120 for a soccer tournament," he recounted. "There was no lead up to it."

Bialek, who was sending three extramural teams to tournaments on the weekend, said there was no way he could come up with the money to pay for something that had no affiliation with the college.

"They were just a bunch of guys who wanted to play soccer and expected me to foot the bill," Bialek said. "It would be like me going into the bookstore and asking them to fund my men's hockey league. The tournament had nothing to do with the school."

The team of Humber students, aged 18-23, competed in the seven-team tournament against some semi-pros from the Toronto and District league, most of whom were over 25-years-old.

Chavez and Nijjar, who play intramural indoor soccer here, are also trying out for the varsity indoor team, though that doesn't satisfy their taste for competition.

They said they'd like to see a varsity outdoor team at Humber so badly they would pay their own way to play.

"If we can bring (it) back to Humber, we'll buy our own uniforms and pay for our own travel," Nijjar said. "We have every aspect covered. All we're asking for is some support from the college, which they're not willing to give us," he said, adding he'd even go out and get a coach for the team if needed.

Team assistant coach Carm Chiarenza said money was not the issue at hand.

He wants athletics to realize that there are a lot of students willing to participate in varsity soccer, and he wants support to form a

varsity outdoor team.

"The students are not given a chance to play outdoor soccer because of the lack of commitment of previous teams," Chiarenza said. "Because of the new professional league starting in the summer, scouts will be looking for Canadian talent... most of it coming from the colleges and universities."

He thinks some players in the school have enough talent to make the pros, but they need a team at Humber to showcase their talent.

The team finished with a record of two wins, one loss, and two ties; good for third place.

"That's pretty good for a team that was put together overnight," Chiarenza added.

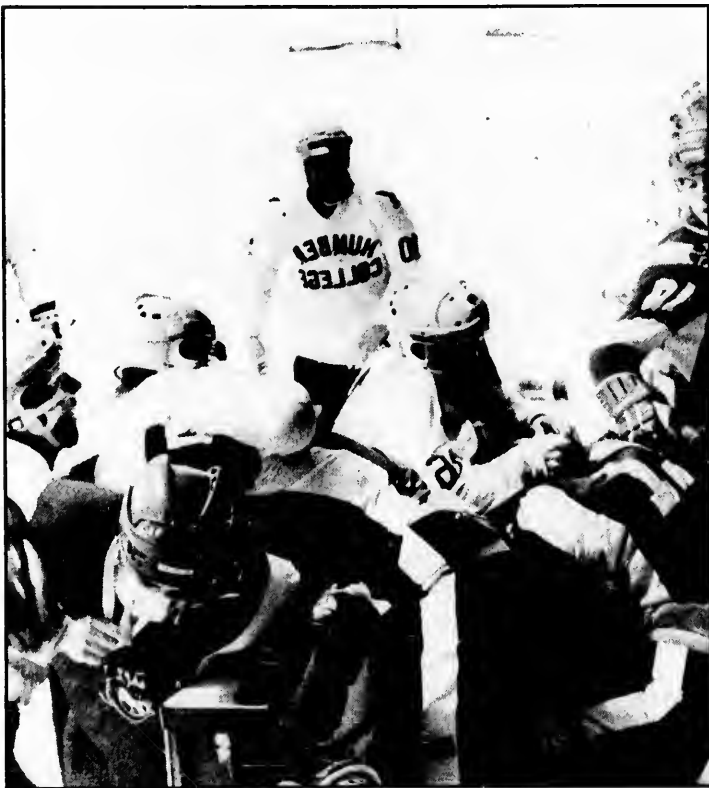


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Hockey mania! — The Hawks and the Bruins maul each other during a game brawl at the Westwood Arena.



PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Congratulations! — Steve Nijjar, Luis Chavez, and Carm Chiarenza stand proudly with the bronze soccer trophy they won for Humber.

Two wins

Men's volleyball Hawks sweep Durham Lords

by Paul McLean

Humber's men's volleyball team pleased the home crowd last week with two wins in as many games.

On Wednesday, Humber dominated the Durham Lords, winning three straight games, 15-4, 15-6, 15-3.

On Friday evening the Mohawk Mountaineers came to town, only to be handed a loss as the Hawks won their third league match of the season, 15-11, 15-11, 10-15, and 15-2.

Coach Don Morton said his team played well against the Lords despite being head and shoulders

above them.

"Durham was a very weak team, but we played very well," he said. "I was very pleased with everybody's performance. They did a good job."

The game also gave the Hawks a chance to experiment with new plays and to try out other players.

"We were able to try most of our plays because we were in control of the game," Morton said.

In the second match, the Hawks again played well enough to win, although team manager Steve Deegan said the team didn't play as well as it could have. "They didn't play to their potential, but Mohawk didn't play that well," he said. "The guys basically knew they would beat them."

Deegan said the team is still suffering from "psychological barriers" they'll have to overcome to continue to do well.

"They've got a lot of talent, they just have to learn to implement it. They could do really well if they just put their minds to it."

The Hawks now have a record of 3-2 on the season. Next Friday the Hawks will travel to Brampton to face the Sheridan Bruins in the team's last game before the Christmas break.

In women's Tier 1 action, the Hawks were unable to continue their string of good fortune as they lost three straight, 15-5, 15-5, 15-3, to a tough Centennial College team.

Hawks' assistant coach Kelly Parr called the Centennial team "awesome" and wasn't at all fazed by the Colts handing her team its second loss of the season.

"We were outclassed all the way around, so we weren't very devastated by the loss," she said.

The Hawks were missing the services of two strong players. Erika Upton was lost because of a school trip, and shortly into the match Cindy Tobin sprained her ankle and was sidelined for the remainder of the evening.

"She just landed funny and she had to come out, so our team power was gone," Parr said.

On top of that, the Hawks had trouble fighting the butterflies and it showed in their performance.

"The girls were nervous on the court," Parr said. "We could've given them a tougher match, but we had trouble receiving their serves and we stopped talking again."

Parr also said the team did have its bright spots, but they were too few and far between.

"We had our points of brilliance, but we couldn't sustain it for more than two or three points," she said.

The loss dropped the Hawks record to 2-2 on the season.



Off The Ball

by Paul McLean and Patrick Casey

You just have to wonder what the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America were thinking when they anointed Roger Clemens the MVP laurels in the American League.

There is absolutely no reason for Clemens being selected the top player in the league, especially after he was already awarded the Cy Young honors only two weeks before.

We can't believe they ignored Yankee slugger Don Mattingly. Mattingly was a Jesse Barfield throw ahead of his competitors in natural talent last season and his numbers proved it. Playing in all 162 games, Dandy Don hit .352, with 31 homers, 113 RBIs, and 117 runs scored. And if those numbers aren't impressive enough, the pinstriped first-bagger also led the league in total bases with 388, doubles with 53, and 238 hits — a new club record.

Correct us if we're wrong but these stats look far more impressive to an arbitrator than a pitcher's, who went 24-4, and saw action in only 34 games. That's right, only one-fifth of the games that the Bronx Bomber appeared in. But that's not

all, he didn't even have to bat once. If Clemens played in the National League where he had to hit, then the sportswriters might have a stronger case for their decision — but he didn't.

Even the reknown silence of George Bell broke after he heard of the Rocket Man's selection. And you know something is amiss when the Dominican slugger speaks out. Bell's .309 average, along with his 31 homers and 108 runs batted in was only good enough for fourth place in the balloting while teammate Jesse Barfield, who led the league in homeruns (40) could only muster fifth place.

"The pitchers have a special award," Bell said. "When a guy pitches every four or five days he shouldn't be in with guys that play all the time," Bell said.

The voters have got to get their act together and remember the guys who are indeed most valuable to their team. Pitchers should be left out of the MVP voting because they have a shot at their own award. Could Mark Howe receive the Vezina Trophy as the top goalie in the NHL just because he has the best plus-minus record? We think not.



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

Let's do the bump — A Humber player bumps the ball in a Hawks' dominated match with the Durham Lords last week.

Player of the week




Mark Ethler

Humber's rookie centreman tallied his first hat trick of the season as the Hawks avenged an earlier loss to the Sheridan Bruins by crushing them 11-3 last Saturday.

The former Newmarket Flyer has been a spark in the Humber lineup with his clever brand of hockey and currently leads the club in scoring.

"Mark's a gamer. When the going gets rough, he's there," coach Dana Shutt said. "He's supposed to be that good."



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Hawks extend winning streak to five games

by Garnet Barnsdale

The varsity basketball Hawks, despite playing the entire game without their first-string centre, stretched their winning streak to five last Thursday at Conestoga.

Veteran centre Matt Carlucci got caught in a snowstorm and missed the bus to Kitchener.

His teammates, led by Henry Fraser and his hot shooting, picked up the slack and took the high-scoring contest 113-99.

"We shot the lights out, that's why we won," team co-ordinator Doug Fox said, adding that Lloyd Minnot played a big part in the win.

"Lloyd was our best player in the second half," he noted. "He had 12 of his 16 points (in the second half) and established our inside game."

Minnot, a forward, was pressed

into centre duty when second stringer Justin Liddie got into early foul trouble.

Humber had trouble getting rebounds at times, but Fox said the team's outside shooting more than made up for a decided height and weight disadvantage at the centre and forward positions.

The former Hawk coach also said Conestoga was content to sit back in a zone defence, daring Humber to keep making the outside shots.

"Everybody was hot. Conestoga stayed in a zone the whole game. When you're shooting as well as we were, they could have come out and tried something else, but they didn't."

Six Hawk shooters hit double figures, led by Fraser with 25 points, George McNeil and Maurice Armstrong with 20 each,

Richard Walker with 19, Minnot with 16, and Cohayne Sutherland with 11.

That sextet accounted for all but two of Humber's season high 113 points.

Fox, who is used to seeing his recruits run up those kind of scores by running and gunning, said most of the points were scored off the half-court offence set up.

"It was a different game than we played in a long time," he said. "Most of the points came from plays we ran. We didn't do a lot of it on the fast break."

The Hawks jumped out to an early 18-6 lead, but Conestoga battled back to tie it up at 22.

Humber opened up several leads during the game, only to have Conestoga cut into those leads, but the Hawks pulled away in the last four minutes to keep their winning streak alive.

BASELINE NOTES: The Hawks brought a bronze medal home from Houghton College last weekend. Fox said they trounced Conestoga Saturday by 35 points to take the bronze.... Humber was soundly beaten Friday night by Eastern College of Philadelphia.

"The players said that even if we played our best game, we'd be hard pressed to beat them," Fox said.

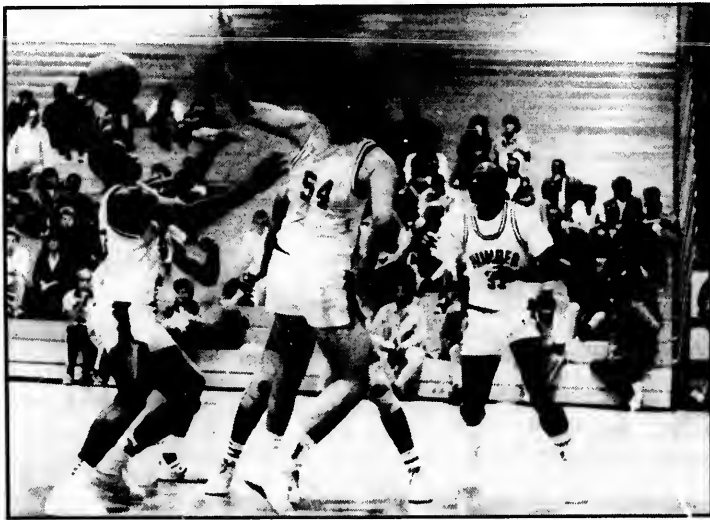


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDAL

Gather 'round! — Some Hawks' basketball players rally together to get another shot at the hoop during a game with Conestoga last week.

Varsity Wrap-Up

As of Tuesday Nov. 25
OCAA Hockey — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Humber	5	4	1	0	35	23	8
Sheridan	6	4	2	0	36	34	8
Seneca	5	3	2	0	38	27	6
Georgian	4	1	3	0	18	24	2
Conestoga	5	1	4	0	22	41	2

Basketball — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seneca	7	6	1	.857	—
Humber	6	5	1	.833	0.5
Mohawk	5	3	2	.600	2
Centennial	4	2	2	.500	2.5
Niagara	4	2	2	.500	2.5
Fanshawe	4	2	2	.500	2.5
Sheridan	5	2	3	.500	2.5
Conestoga	4	2	2	.500	2.5
George Brown	4	2	2	.400	3
Algonquin	8	2	6	.250	4
St. Clair	5	1	4	.200	4.5

Volleyball — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	GW	GL	P
Centennial	4	4	0	12	2	6
Loyalist	4	3	1	11	5	6
Humber	5	3	2	11	7	6
Sheridan	2	1	1	3	3	2
Fanshawe	2	1	1	3	5	2
Durham	2	0	2	0	6	0
Mohawk	5	0	5	4	15	0

Volleyball — Women's Tier I

	G	W	L	GW	GL	P
Centennial	5	5	0	15	5	10
Sheridan	4	3	1	11	4	6
Seneca	5	3	2	11	8	6
St. Clair	4	2	2	10	8	4
Humber	4	2	2	7	6	4
Mohawk	4	1	3	5	10	2
Durham	4	1	3	4	10	2
Georgian	4	0	4	2	12	0

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