

PHOTO BY JIM HEYENS

Daffodils are for life! — Last Thursday was Daffodil Day at Humber. Members of the Nursing Diploma Course Association gathered in the concourse to sell bunches of 10 daffodils for \$3. All of the proceeds are going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Although the sales went well Thursday, there were still nine boxes of 50 daffodils left on Friday morning. The nursing students opened up the Concourse for one more day of sales. Meanwhile in downtown Toronto, the Cancer Society was holding a Daffodil Parade. See Thursday's Coven for details on these events.

Students cough up \$1,700

CAPS entertainment losing money

by Deb McCormack

Humber students have coughed up \$1,700 from their activity fees to reduce SAC's \$5,234 entertainment deficit.

According to SAC Treasurer Brian Wilcox, the money covered the loss which resulted from poor turnout at a Second City performance in CAPS earlier in the year.

"The admission revenue is supposed to cover the cost of CAPS' entertainment. The comedy group cost \$2,000 but only \$300 in revenue was collected (at the door). Only 100 students attended the Second City pub," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said he thought Humber students shouldn't be too concerned that SAC reimbursed CAPS for the Second City performance, since it only amounted to

20 cents per student.

Since December, CAPS has lost \$4,707 in admission revenue, Wilcox said. He blamed the loss on the high cost of the bands and low pub attendance.

According to Wilcox, the idea behind the hiring of CAPS' entertainment is to book regular bands at a reasonable price of about \$800. Name bands can then be hired about once a month, he said.

However, CAPS has hired entertainment at more than \$1,000 for almost every pub since first-year Public Relations student, Lana McKenzie, became SAC's director of entertainment last December.

"CAPS is budgeted to make money but instead it now has a deficit of \$3,534 this year," said Wilcox.

McKenzie, however, said there is no deficit. In fact, she said \$1,500 is left in the entertainment budget to cover any deficits that may accumulate from the last few pubs of the year.

"The money in the budget won't be touched unless I lose money at the door. Then the deficit will come out of the budget," said McKenzie.

"CAPS won't lose any money."

But Wilcox said the \$1,500 left in the budget represents the total amount to be spent on entertainment costs for the rest of the year. CAPS has already spent the rest of the funds, he said, adding that SAC will have to make up the lost revenue from some other budget.

"It's possible that CAPS' \$3,534 deficit will have to come

out of beer profits," he said.

CAPS had already accrued a \$527 deficit before McKenzie became director of entertainment. Former entertainment director, Brian Wilcox, had hired the Good Brothers to play at a Tuesday night pub last semester but lost money because of low attendance.

Tuesday night pubs have since been cancelled.

SAC Advertising Manager Ian Somers said CAPS may have lost a lot of the revenue on Thursday night pubs because of a lack of promotion.

"I have to check the Activities Co-ordinator's bulletin board each week to find out what's playing at the pub because the director of entertainment doesn't inform me of these things," said Somers.

But McKenzie said the posters

she puts up before each pub get ripped down.

SAC President Steve Robinson recommended that CAPS should hire cheaper bands or raise the admission prices to decrease the \$3,534 deficit.

"Other alternatives would be to raise the beer prices or take the deficit out of students' activity fees, but I wouldn't want to see that happen," said Robinson.

McKenzie said that SAC has to hire the name bands or students will get upset.

CAPS assistant manager Linda Young said higher prices have to be paid to get good bands.

However, she thought too much money had been spent for some bands like the Beach Bums.

The Beach Bums are a group of music students who played at CAPS for \$1,317.

First raise in two years

SAC president's pay up 25 per cent

by John Wedlake

President-elect Darrin Caron will receive a 25 per cent increase in pay when he takes over the presidential position in May.

Council approved last Wednesday that the present presidential salary of \$200 will be increased to \$250.

Since there has not been an increase in two years, Treasurer Brian Wilcox, said the increase is justified.

"This is like a raise over a three year term," said Wilcox. "Divided by three, that's just over eight per cent."

When the position of president became a full-time paying position, one of the stipulations was the salary was not be raised for two years, said Wilcox.

"That's why we're raising it 25 per cent, to act on par with the other salaries," said Wilcox.

All but two SAC members voted in favor of the pay hike.

Health and Science representative Steve Pridham abstained from voting and told council the increase wasn't within the government's wage restraint guidelines.

Technology representative J. Allen Gillard opposed the increase. In Gillard's opinion council never justified the increase.

"That's a hell of a lot of money, especially since there are all kinds of benefits that go along with the job," said Gillard.

According to Steve Robinson,

the president has access to an administration account to be used at his discretion. The account is used for SAC business luncheons and travel. The president's OHIP is also paid for by SAC.

Gillard said he wasn't surprised the motion was passed so quickly, with little discussion.

"Our council is a council of 'let's get it done and get out of here, I want to go home,'" he said.

Caron said he didn't think it was a large increase.

"It's considered a job. Sometimes we spend up to 16 hours a day here," he said.

Caron said the present figure of \$200 is gross income, which works out to approximately \$175 net income. He said he was surprised the item wasn't discussed more before being passed.

Honoraria (vice-president internal, external, and treasurer) are also increasing. During the school year the three executives will receive \$60 per week instead of the present \$53. Wilcox said the increase was justified because of the amount of work the executives do.

"If you look at that, we're making about 70 cents an hour," said Wilcox.

During the summer the jobs are full-time. The weekly summer salary will be increased by \$20 totaling \$250.

Normally salary increases are dealt with during the summer, said Wilcox. Council is on the job the first day and already given themselves a pay raise, he said.

"I figured it would be more tactful to raise it before they got in."

Umbrella council to govern all six Humber campuses

by Adrian Blake

Humber's three major student governments, representing all six campuses, will join and be represented by a 'super-council' when council presidents meet at the end of April to approve the proposed federation.

The new super-structure would be known as the Humber Students Association Executive Council (HSAEC). The council would be made up of executive representatives from each of the campuses. It would be responsible for developing policy and co-ordinating all shared support services.

The existing student governments would continue to elect their own executives and councils, set operating budgets and manage everyday activities.

HSAEC would be made up of 10 student members, based on campus size and budget. The North campus would have four members, Lakeshore with two and the other campuses would be represented by one member each.



Steve Robinson

North campus SAC President Steve Robinson states the North campus would not have domination since the other five members hold the majority of votes. He said the 'traditionally weaker associations' — Keelesdale, York-Eglinton and Queensway — would 'benefit dramatically' from the union.

Osler Student Association President Lisa Fincher said one of the main strengths of the new union will be to encourage students to use other campus facilities. Lakeshore Student Union Vice-President Donna Robb acknowledges the Council as a good idea and said students will not feel intimidated by SAC.

According to Robinson, the structure will be in place by the fall. It will affect the North, Lakeshore, Osler, Keelesdale, York-Eglinton and Queensway campuses.

"The individual identities of the councils will remain intact," assures Robinson, adding the councils had expressed concern over losing their identity — should they amalgamate.

The federation will enable the current student governments to run more efficiently by combining services. In addition, it will give students a larger voice in presenting grievances to the administration.

By sharing access of facilities such as pub space, the computer system, and even human resources, money can be saved. A Facilities Manager could co-ordinate activities on a cost-effective basis. Savings could be made in the entertainment area by block-booking a band. For example, a group might charge \$1,200 an evening, but if they were to play on concurrent nights at the North campus and Lakeshore campus, they would perhaps charge a total of only \$2,000.

Province-wide exams may alter college's role

by Alan Johnson

If Education Minister Bette Stephenson introduces province-wide exams in both elementary and secondary schools this fall, then Humber College's main function in the future would be reduced to readying students for on-the-job training.

So said Bill Bayes, a Humber instructor and 15 year veteran of two Metro school boards, on which he has served as both trustee and chairman.

Bayes said students who pass the Provincial exams would almost certainly go on to university. The failing students, however, would likely end up dropping out of school. And it's this latter move which could change the role of Ontario's 22 community colleges, according to Bayes.

If they drop out of school, their alternative is to find work. "However with the increased emphasis on automation, jobs for the unskilled just aren't going to be there," he said.

Because of this, he believes the government will elect to make use of community colleges in order to train the dropouts.

Whether the proposed exams are mandatory or not, they would eventually be used by all teachers in the school system because teachers would feel compelled to use them, said Bayes.

"If I were teaching in a secondary school, the assumption would be that I just didn't want to face the music if I didn't test my students," he said. "What would really happen, would be a competition between teachers to see how well they were doing with their students."

Bayes said implementing a system of standard exams would be good in some ways, but has more drawbacks than benefits.

"She's (Stephenson) making hurdles that people have to jump over," he said. "She's trying to treat us all the same."

Citing the ministry's lack of planning for students who couldn't meet the standard, he said the government will have to decide what they're going to do with the educational system, in order to accommodate those people.

Bayes said most provincial governments in Canada are taking a second look at their school standards. He said the reason stems from the fact that college diplomas no longer guarantee jobs for graduates, mainly because of the economy.

However, he said because young people aren't able to find jobs, their parents are blaming the system.

"For example, there is a public perception that discipline in the schools is not what it should be," he said.

However, the education minister's attempt to appease such parental concerns is creating even more anxiety than the concern over discipline. Stephenson has not yet detailed exactly what will transpire in the fall when students from grades three to 13 are scheduled to begin the exam system.

She has only said that some students in some grades and some courses will be writing the tests, but not all.

LA SURPRISE

Dining with a Difference

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

WATCH FOR
LE MENU BIZARRE

PRICE: \$8.95

RESERVATION: 675-5022 OR EXT. 5022

THE
HUMBER ROOM

XEROX 9500

copies

3¢ each

500 copies \$10⁰⁰

1000 copies \$15⁰⁰ same day delivery

WE OFFER:

- Quick Service and Competitive Prices
- Typesetting and Camera Work
- Reduction and enlarging
- Instant and Commercial Printing (also raised print).

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLIES

30 BAYWOOD RD., UNIT 8, REXDALE

747-1218

NEAR ALBION RD. / HWY. 27

Just one mile north of Humber College

Osler tries to cut cafeteria losses

Compulsory meal plan to cost \$306

by Michele P. Gouett

A compulsory meal plan could be implemented at Humber College's Osler Residence as early as September.

At a meeting of the Osler Residence Committee last Tuesday, Director of Food Services John Mason said that something has to be done because the cafeteria is operating at a loss.

With the present cooking facilities that exist in the residence, Mason said the compulsory plan would help reduce cleaning expenses and reduce chaos in the kitchen areas.

With the new plan all residents would be required to purchase, at the beginning of each semester, a quantity of script which could be used at any of the six campuses. Mason said with a compulsory meal plan for the 288 residents, a bonus saving of three per cent

(\$10) could be offered and the cafeteria would operate on a break-even basis.

Another \$22 worth of script would be added to cover Ontario's seven per cent provincial sales tax. For \$306, the residents would purchase a total of \$340 worth of script which would be placed in a personal account and could be withdrawn at any time.

According to Mason, as well as upgrading the quality of the food and services, the hours of operation would be extended.

Despite Mason's arguments, many of the committee members questioned the value of such a plan. Although the quality of the food at the cafeteria has increased in the past year, many residents said that the food would have to improve even more if the meal plan was implemented.

Comptroller Bob Cardinali said

every effort would be made by the Food Services Department to upgrade the quality of the services.

"The quality of food served (in the past) shouldn't have been the quality of food anywhere," said Cardinali.

Some members were also concerned about losing the kitchen facilities that presently exist on each floor. With the removal of the stove and oven, leaving only a hot plate on the floor, only small meals could be prepared. Others were concerned that those people

on placement (especially nursing and pharmacy assistant students) would not spend enough time at the residence to spend the \$340.

Nursing student Pat Clark said that even with the changes in the hours of operation, meal plan might not be economically feasible for second year nursing students.

"We'll be working shifts and the hours won't coincide to our hours," said Clark.

Before any decision is made on implementing the meal plan,

Mason will send a questionnaire to the residents dealing with the proposed plan in hopes of finding out whether the residents are in favor of the plan or not.

Also at the meeting, Vice-president of Administration Jim Davison said that Humber and the residence committee members would have to review the merits of the whole proposition before anything was done.

A decision on Mason's proposal will be made at the next Osler Residence Committee meeting to be held on April 24.

Seminar series

Cops to 'read people' by their body language

by Andrea Weiner

Humber College is holding a four-day seminar series through the Law and Security Administration program on non-verbal communication.

Participants in the continuing education program will learn observation techniques to enable them to 'read people.'

The use of non-verbal communication as an investigative tool for police officers is very effective, said Bill Anderson, teaching master in the Law and Security Administration Program.

"The students are mostly ranking police officers, sergeants, staff sergeants and a sprinkling of constables," said Anderson.

He said the seminars are attended by officers from homicide squads to intelligence squads who want to finely hone their skills.

Jon Shearer, the seminar leader, has been involved with police education four years. He has a Masters in Psychology and is working on an additional doctorate. Shearer's area of expertise is social psychology and stress awareness. He is presently a consultant for the Ontario Police College in Alymer and a lecturer at the Canadian Police College in Rockcliffe.

"The program was sold out within one week and a half, and we have seven students more than the maximum allowance which is 30," said Anderson. "Jon, (Shearer) is a fascinating person, and everyone is quite pleased. The quality of the program is beyond expectation," said Anderson.

Shearer uses slides, flipcards, and mock demonstrations to teach the students to recognize people's silent reactions.

The program's third seminar will be held on Saturday, April 12. The fourth and final seminar is scheduled for April 21. Shearer has already covered sub-topics from introduction to human communications to facial and eye-based non-verbals. Everything from clues to deception to piecing

it all together will be discussed in the remaining two days.

Approximately 80 per cent of all communication which has long been considered an important source of information regarding attitudes, thoughts, emotions, and personality of individuals, is non-verbal said Shearer.

by Andrea Weiner

Humber College was not represented at the 1984 Technion Science Fair last week at the Ontario Science Centre.

Director of Special Projects Debra Eklove said the only applicant from Humber College, Albert Skinner, did not arrive.

"I don't know why he didn't show up. He phoned and said he would bring his stuff in. I'm still trying to locate him."

Skinner was not located after repeated attempts. Humber College was the only school that applied, was accepted, but did not show up at the fair.

More than 30 schools were accepted for this year's competition from both secondary and post sec-

ondary schools. The projects were chosen from student entries across the province in the fields of applied sciences and technology.

Two students from Northern Collegiate Institute in Samia won first prize with a micro-coded computer they devised. Chris Irie and Doug Ranahan's prize was a trip to the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology this summer. Other prizes included a summer job at Cadillac-Fairview, various computer software, Sony Walkmans, and science courses in computers and robotics.

The third annual science fair and Technion Speakers Program, displayed the skills of Ontario student scientists to the general public.

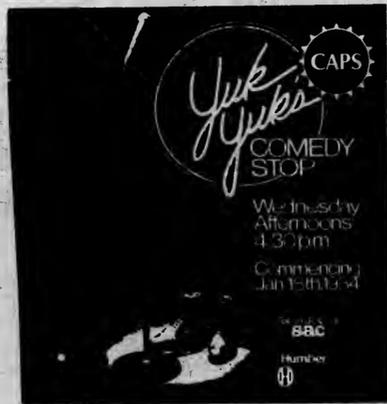
Lasers, microbes, hovercraft propulsion, 3-D illusions, robot

control, energy storage and computer microcode were all included in the show. The students were recognized for their projects and shared their knowledge and enthusiasm with the judges and public.

The displays were judged on their summaries, originality, innovation, craftsmanship, representation, and by their relevance and dramatic impact on the public. The projects were divided into three levels: high school; college and university.

An awards presentation and seminars from prominent Canadian scientists ended the fair.

Aerospace Ltd. Christopher G. Trump provided the film Canada in Space and urged the young scientists to consider a career in the field.



Last week
for Yuk Yuks!!

SAC

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON AT 4:30

ANOTHER ACT OF
SAC

**INCOME TAX CLINIC
FREE!!!**

TO ALL STUDENTS — I.D. MUST BE SHOWN

MONDAY - THURSDAY

IN THE QUIET LOUNGE

MONDAY 12:40 - 2:30

TUESDAY 11:45 - 1:30

WEDNESDAY 11:45 - 1:30

THURSDAY 12:40 - 2:30

TO APRIL 12th

peter
garland
portraits

Pastels and Oils

- from photos or live sittings
- starting April 9
- pastel portrait artist
- photo — sign up at SAC office

THURSDAY
NITE PUB
featuring

**K
I
N
G
S**

Students \$3
Guests \$4



JOBS ON CRUISE LINERS
How — Where to apply? and complete information. Take a break! See the world, meet interesting people, and make U.S. dollars at the same time. For more information and self-addressed envelope to World Wide distributing, P.O. Box 286, P.S. E. Toronto, M6H 4E2.

EDITORIAL

SAC salary increase justified - this time

SAC President-elect Darrin Caron's salary will be increased from \$200 to \$250 effective May 1. This 25 per cent increase represents the first hike in the student president's salary since the position became a full-time paying job two years ago.

There has been some negative reaction to such a large increase. And it's reaction that is understandable. After all, a lot of Ontario workers are limited to 6 and 5 per cent increases or less and a number of companies have actually instituted wage freezes.

However, Coven supports Caron's 25 per cent increase in May.

The hike may seem like a lot of money but because it is the first raise in three years, what it actually represents is an 8 per cent increase per year.

Although 8 per cent is a couple percentage points higher than most wage settlements during the past two years, it still only translates as \$250 weekly. And this is a salary that cannot be considered out of line for the president of a large organization with a cash flow of \$1.8 million a year.

In addition, this year's President Steve Robinson often put in 10 to 12 hour days. A quick calculation reveals he was then working for minimum wage or less. After taxes, Robinson cleared about \$175 a week.

In his position as president, responsible to more than 8,000 full-time students, Robinson was worth a lot more than that. We expect Caron will be too.

Another point to be considered is the fact that the president is required to take a year's leave of absence from his program. Although the year as president is a valuable one in terms of experience and will enhance any portfolio, it nonetheless extends the academic career by one year and puts off, for that year, the opportunity to make better money.

John Marcocchio, last year's president, was the first president to receive a salary for his duties. Before his tenure, the position was filled by full-time students.

The mandatory leave of absence was instituted after only two of the previous seven presidents had successfully completed their academic year.

One of the stipulations also introduced at this time was that there would be no salary increase for two years.

However, that wage freeze has now been lifted and SAC's constitution does not prevent council members from voting themselves an increase in salary at any time during the year.

Although we approve of this year's increase, we would not encourage routine wage increases. Hikes should be based on merit.

And we would condemn future councils who took it upon themselves to vote in their own wage increase.

Consumers today demand value for their money and, when the prices go up, they demand even more. Humber consumers are no exception. The price has gone up and, we hope, so will the value.



THIS YEAR'S WINNER IS ERNEST J. GIGGLES...
FOR NEGLECTING TO TAKE ATTENDANCE FOR 108
DAYS AND FORGETTING TO GIVE FINAL EXAMS
FOR 22 CONSECUTIVE SEMESTERS....

Letters

Christians opposed to U.S.'s outlaw of prayer

Editor:

We, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, find the article "Daily school prayer rejected in the U.S.", printed March 26, 1984, very offensive. We have no complaint against Mr. Casemore's opinion on school prayer but his insensitive and hypocritical slander of the Moral Majority, Christians and Ronald Reagan is unwarranted.

Mr. Casemore, who claims to believe in democracy fails to mention that evolution, secular humanism and situation ethics (all of which contradict Christian beliefs) are taught in public schools. Meanwhile, prayer is outlawed.

It's ironic that a nation that prints "In God We Trust" on its money bans prayer in its schools.

Mr. Casemore's opinion of Ronald Reagan is unsubstantiated blabber.

The aforementioned article, in our opinion, is little more than anti-Christian propaganda that has no place in a school paper, or

anywhere else for that matter.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Student Club

President elect thanks many supporters

Editor:

On behalf of myself and Vice-president Internal elect John Grassl, I would like to thank all of the students that supported us during the past election.

We are really excited about the upcoming school year because we believe the students have shown us that they are interested and concerned about student life at Humber.

We would also like to thank those who have shown their concern, participation and enthusiasm since the elections have taken

place. John and I have been congratulated by students throughout the college and we can feel their confidence in us.

The elections are now over and the student support we have received has made us all the more committed to promoting student awareness and involvement in SAC and Humber.

Once again, thank you for your concern and support.

Sincerely,
Darrin Caron, President elect,
and John Grassl,
Vice-president Internal elect

Coven Humber

Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Program.

Main newsroom, North Campus
Room L225
(416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

Advertising deadline
for Monday issue,
previous Wednesday, 9 a.m.

for Thursday issue,
preceding Monday, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 9, 1984



For National Advertising, this paper is a member of
The Campus Network.

310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2
(416) 925-6358

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7

North Campus Circulation 4,000
Lakeshore circulation 1,500

Established 1971

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| Editor | Tracy Neill |
| Managing Editor | Anne Lannan |
| News Editor | Rose Bennardo |
| Entertainment Editor | Tom Godfrey |
| Sports Editor | Pietro Serrago |
| Contributing Editors | Lenon M Ruryk |
| Lakeshore Editor | Jules Stephen Xavier |
| Photo Editor | Jim Heyens |
| Graphic Artist | Marc Mascioni |
| Advertising Managers | Lenon M Ruryk and Brad K. Casemore |
| Staff Supervisor | Tina Ivany |
| Technical Director | Don Stevens |

The government should look at raising the driving age

A tragic car accident kills six teenagers after their car crashed into a train in Milton

by John Wedlake

Six teenagers die in car crash. That was the banner headline that ran in the Sunday, April 1 edition of the Toronto Star. It should have read six children, for the occupants of the vehicle were just that.

The driver, 16-year-old Chris Redden, was the oldest of the group. His car slammed into a train at a Milton crossing around midnight, last Friday. A 14-year-old girl miraculously survived and is expected to recover.

There were no warning barriers at the crossing. Some local residents believe this was the cause of the accident. An inquest will determine the truth of the matter. There's always the possibility alcohol may have been involved. An autopsy will reveal if the driver was drinking.

In mourning the victims, it seems Milton residents have ignored an important factor, one that may have contributed to the death of the teenagers. Redden was 16. That means he had less than a year of driving experience. He had probably just graduated from riding his ten-speed bicycle.

One must question whether a person of his age is mature, capable or responsible enough to operate a motor vehicle safely.

Undoubtedly, there are some competent 16-year-old drivers. No doubt there are some terrible older drivers. However, on aver-

age, younger drivers are more frequently involved in motor accidents. The insurance statistics reflect this.

At 16 we are full of indecision. This makes it difficult to respond quickly in emergency situations on the road, such as an oncoming train. We are easily influenced by our peers at this age. Showing off is common and often dangerous.

"In addition to the drinking age, politicians at Queen's Park should examine the legal driving age."

Redden's car was passing another vehicle which was slowing down for the crossing. Redden's car was accelerating as it passed the other vehicle, making it difficult to stop. A more experienced driver may have known better than to pass another vehicle so close to a railway crossing. There were no skid marks at the scene, suggesting the driver tried to beat the train or had no time to brake.

Obviously this is speculation. More about the accident may be known when the only survivor re-

covers from her injuries, provided she can remember anything.

The government of Ontario should look into the possibility of raising the driving age to 18. Perhaps a temporary licence could be granted at 16. This would require such drivers to be accompanied by an adult 18 or over. Such probationary drivers should be restricted to daylight hours in the same way a temporary motorcycle licence restricts the rider to day-time cycling.

I would question the need of a 16-year-old to drive. In cities there is adequate transit. In rural areas, parents can drive their kids to jobs or school functions.

Some might argue that they're too busy. Weighing the two factors, an accident or inconvenience, most would choose the latter.

In most situations there's no need for 16-year-olds to be gallivanting around the countryside in search of adventure.

Much of the driving done at that age is done not out of necessity, but for the sake of driving. This amounts to little more than joy-riding.

In addition to the drinking age, politicians at Queen's Park (and Ottawa) should examine the legal driving age.

It should be raised. Then maybe tragedies such as the Milton incident may be avoided.

And then I sobered up...

by Katri Mantysalo

Using the list of sources in this chapter, write down 30 story ideas in your community. Include enough information to indicate the focus or angle you would take on the story.

Just writing these two sentences makes me weary. However, I had to undertake this abysmal assignment.

In no time at all I plummeted into the deep dark recesses of my mind trying to remember what my community looked like, and re-

...another letter

Thanks for the Gift of Life

On behalf of all the first-year Public Relations students, I would like to thank those of you who came out and gave your time and blood voluntarily at last week's Red Cross Clinic.

Out of 271 possible donors, we managed to collect 632 pints of blood over the three days. Laura Spaldin, the clinic's chairperson, and co-chairperson Pat Wiper were pleased with the amount of blood given and the number of people who did make it out,

calling what amenities it held.

As I stalked my street, wide-eyed and ready to strike at the first sign of a story I wondered: where the hell have I been for the last 20 years?

All of a sudden a change took place. I became a sensory wonder!

My hearing improved almost 100 per cent. My sense of smell was improved to ultimate heights. I could smell the pungent and sickly sweet aroma of hair spray filtering through the open door of the hair salon.

I would like to send out special thanks to Susan McConnie (Miss Provincial), whose grace and beauty brought many donors down to the registration table. As Susan said: "If I can come down here in front of all of you, then giving blood is nothing."

Thanks to all Humber students and staff members who gave. Thanks for giving the Gift of Life.

Sincerely,
Jane Penrose
Publicity Director

My sight was incredible! I could see so much detail. I noticed for the first time that the lamp store down the street had a tacky window display. I realized that Kaz, the local variety store owner, was actually a transsexual. I felt like I had been flung into a totally different world.

I lumbled awkwardly through my over-packed bag, looking in vain for my pen and paper. I knew they were in there, somewhere. I found them finally and feverishly. I wrote down in absolute detail every vibration, sound, sight and smell I experienced.

I was amazed. I couldn't believe it. Me, shy, passive Katri, had turned into Super Reporter! Fighter for the underdog! Punisher of the evil politician! The snoopest of all snoopers! (and an all around nice person).

I saw my reflection in a store front glass. An aura of light shown around me! I glowed like an angel! And then all of a sudden a thought hit me right between the eyes. Boy! Am I ever wasted.

P.S. This is a fictional story. The names of the people have been untouched and the events resemble real life.

Speak easy

by Claire Bickley

By now most Torontonians will have noticed strange new logos popping up around the city. The face of a creature called Sesqui the Squirrel has made its appearance on everything from coffee mugs to tee-shirts.

The furry little animal beat out a pig and a pink flamingo to become the mascot privileged to kick off Toronto's year-long celebration of its sesquicentennial — its 150 birthday.

Cynics may sneer at the pomp and circumstance being accorded this milestone in our city's history. But Toronto has earned its nickname — Toronto the Good — and deserves a celebration of its warmth and its worth.

Toronto opens its arms to all members of the human race, welcoming those of every color, culture and race of the world.

Instead of a pseudo-American insistence that new citizens assimilate to form a generic breed of Canadian, encouragement exists to preserve unique and individual heritages.

Our city lives up to the name given it by its original residents — native Canadians — of 'meeting place.'

Here, amidst the hustle and bustle of the busy city, there is unlimited opportunity to meet and learn from people different from ourselves.

When our family came to Toronto from England in 1966, the landscape was very different. The skyline did not boast landmarks such as the Harbour Castle, the golden heights of the Royal Bank Plaza, or the CN Tower, technology's attempt to touch the sky.

Locally, most of the property north of our house was farmland. Today, Rexdale is a thriving community of residences and industry. It can even boast of having Humber College within its boundaries.

Toronto is definitely a world-class city now. It is a centre for international trade and commerce, and offers the finest in fashion, entertainment and the arts.

Toronto life moves at a fast daily pace, but also offers oases of calm in its very core.

Some of my earliest memories include lazy spring afternoons feeding squirrels in High Park or searching for acorns on dewy autumn ground.

Minutes from the rush hour on Yonge Street, the waves of Lake Ontario roll languidly into shore. Oblivious to the traffic rushing alongside, joggers and bicyclists set their own pace.

At times Toronto has drawn together in fear, when crime has locked our doors and made us wary of our neighbours. Violent acts, particularly against the most vulnerable in our society — women, children and the aged, have outraged and shocked our quietest communities.

But more often Toronto has drawn together to offer love and support — to aid a needy family, find a missing person, or raise money to help a sick child.

It's about time Toronto and its citizens receive the recognition they deserve and the sesquicentennial is a perfect opportunity to do so.

Humber brings on the Superstars

by Annemarie Kruhl
and Dina Biasini

Humber Students rose to the challenge of Humber Superstars for the first time on April 4.

Intramural and varsity competitors participated in a four-hour Superstars Competition, taking part in 18 athletic events ranging from a wheelbarrow relay race to an obstacle course.

Intramural teams competing were the Suicide Six, "A" Team, Mighty Warriors, Liver Paté, Los Desperados, Classics and Poetry in Motion.

Varsity Teams were individually represented by team players.

Suicide Six came out on top of the pack with a first place win, accumulating 175.5 points in total.

"We feel great about winning. This means we have won 17 points towards the Harley Hawk award, an invitation to the wine and cheese party and Humber mugs," said Gerard Bergasse, a Six team member.

First place in the varsity competitions went to Wayne Ambrose, a Hawk basketball player, with 123 points. Wayne Yearwood (basketball) and Brian Thompson (hockey) came in second and third with 115 and 95 points respectively.

According to Peter Maybury, Director of Athletics, a minimal cost is placed on this type of event. The only costs involved are for awards — Humber mugs, beer openers, decks of playing cards, and intramural plaques.

Some of the competition highlights included the Football Throw, the Hula-loon, multi-legged race and the relay race.

Carlton Stewart, a Suicide Six team member, won the Football Throw event in a 21-21 tie-breaker. Stewart scored 3 out of 4 shots.

"I entered for fun and to win. There was a lot of team effort."

The object of the Hula-loon event, was to swing the hula hoop around the waist while keeping a balloon up in the air without touching it.

Chris Pilgrim and Gerard Bergasse on the Suicide Six team, captured the wheelbarrow race.

"It was an easy victory. We entered superstars because we are professional superstars."

Varsity looks to next year

by Carlo Gervasi

Humber Athletics is already looking ahead to next September.

According to Recreation Coordinator Jim Bialek, both the college's women's softball and basketball teams are planning a return to Ontario Colleges varsity competition. Any interested students are invited to sign-up in Athletics.

With the softball season kicking off early in the coming school year, Bialek believes now is as good a time as any to get active. Bialek is hoping for a starting lineup of more than 15 players come fall.

"There's really no criteria to join," Bialek explained. "Just full-time students - no experience necessary. But it's preferred."

Liver Paté, in a co-operative effort, worked in unison to capture first place in the multi-legged race and the three-legged race.

"We work well together. Probably the only events we are going to win," said Diana Priester of Liver Paté.

The relay race featured skipping (men only) down the width of the gym, backwards crabwalk, batting balloons with ping pong paddles, carrying an egg on a spoon, hopping in a laundry sack and running backwards.

Men's Hawks basketball coach Bill Pangos also turned out for the competition, entering "just for the fun of it."

"Besides, they needed a coach to represent varsity," Pangos said.

In a dramatic finish to the agility run, Athletics Supervisor Gord Vaughan dove valiantly but failed to win the race. Instead, the agility run was won by Wayne Ambrose in 15 seconds, followed closely by Bill Pangos, (15.2). Wayne Yearwood finished third at 15.4 seconds.

Although the Bi-weeklies, the UB's and Jump defaulted, the Superstars Competition was a success, most thought.

"I think joining this competition is really exciting. They should have this sort of competition at least once a semester. It gets people involved. I don't mind missing classes, it's worth it," said John Dowhy, of Liver Paté.



PHOTO BY DINA BIASINI

Squat's Up? — Here's one varsity athlete who couldn't keep up with the pace at last week's first-ever Superstars Competition.

PART II
PART III



The Assassination of J.F. Kennedy

For those who missed PART I, DO NOT feel that you cannot attend Parts II & III. Tony has clearly indicated that each presentation stands on its own.

SAC and the Continuing Education Department are pleased to announce compelling presentation on the assassination of John F. Kennedy. While for most of us last fall's press coverage was simply a reminder on the event that took place 20 years ago, for Tony Centa it was a continuation of an 18 year interest in the assassination. Mr. Centa is a teacher at Richmond Hill High School and has done extensive research on the subject. His personal library contains over 770 books and 500 magazines. He has himself made a trip to Dallas to check the scene of the crime.

Mr. Centa uses a multi-media presentation to present and criticize the findings of the Warren Commission and the subsequent official investigations into the assassination. The presentation includes conflicting testimony and photographic evidence which has come out over the past 20 years.

You are cordially invited to attend. The presentation will take place as follows:

DATE: PART II — April 10; PART III — April 17
TIME: 5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Lecture Theatre, North Campus
FEE: \$3.00 Faculty/ Staff/ Guests
\$1.00 Students

Tickets are available at the SAC Office or in the Continuing Education Department. For further information please call 675-5060.

Pub patrons jeer comic

by Victor Saville

A Yuk Yuk's comedian appeared at CAPS on Wednesday but he neglected to bring any comedy.

When Yuk Yuk's comedian Ken Robinson asked CAPS patrons what they'd like to hear next, yells of sex and drugs came from the audience. Robinson said, "I thought I'd done enough of that," and he was right, he had. As a matter of fact, he'd done more than enough.

Big band sounds return to Showcase

by John Wedlake

The sounds of music will return once again to the Humber lecture theatre when the music students perform at the annual Spring Showcase Wednesday, April 11.

Featured will be four big bands and a vocal ensemble. They will play a variety of music ranging from old style jazz to rock.

According to Music Coordinator Paul Read, the show has its own momentum, that should attract a built-in audience.

"People who have come in previous years, always seem to come back," said Read.

The bands will perform material selected by members of the faculty including, Read, Ron Collier, Dave Stillwell and Don Johnson.

Especially his comments about sex. They were disgusting, vulgar and to the liking of very few.

One of the more curious comments Robinson made was the 'man of the 80's must be listened to.' If such a person as the 'man of the 80's' exists, Robinson is most definitely not him.

If Humber offered a course in comedy, Robinson wouldn't pass the entrance exam. However his comedy routine does need some type of correspondence.

More often than not, comedy

about sex can be funny, and even enlightening, but not the way Robinson told it.

From scratch'n'sniff, to exercising love muscles, to strange noises during sex, to feminine hygiene products, Robinson made sex sound deviant and unattractive.

Robinson asked the audience, "If you met God, what would you ask him?" A CAPS patron yelled, "I'd ask him to make you disappear." This was the funniest joke of the afternoon and made a more interesting point than was intended.

Usually the CAPS crowd is very critical in their acceptance of Yuk Yuk's comedians, yet this was the first time they seemed genuinely serious about the comments they made. When he spoke about strange noises during sex, he should have listened to the audience, they were giving him some pretty strange noises themselves.

When Robinson asked about what the audience might like to hear next, someone yelled, 'how about some more bad comedy.' Much to the audiences' chagrin, this is exactly what was provided.

Robinson, who is originally from Chicago and a regular at the Yuk Yuk's comedy cabaret, also said, "I can't give The Toronto Sun any credibility, they really are a bad paper." Using what Robinson said as a precedent, he's the tabloid of Yuk Yuk's comedians.

He was a prime example for those who argue on the side that sex doesn't sell.

CAPS loses money to mounting band costs

| Band | Date | Band Cost* | Door Revenue |
|---------------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Stark Naked | Sept. 15. 83 | \$1182 | \$1432 |
| Silk | Sept. 22. 83 | \$1046 | \$1370 |
| Resource | Sept. 29. 83 | \$1283 | \$1412 |
| Belinda Metz | Oct. 6. 83 | \$716 | \$1254 |
| Cinema Face | Oct. 13. 83 | \$1062 | \$1222 |
| Prezence | Oct. 18. 83 | \$859 | \$760 |
| Black Forest | Oct. 20. 83 | \$897 | \$802 |
| Close Quarters | Oct. 27. 83 | \$1134 | \$991 |
| Camille | Nov. 3. 83 | \$797 | \$829 |
| 20th Century Rebels | Nov. 10. 83 | \$1346 | \$1233 |
| Good Brothers | Nov. 15. 83 | \$1920 | \$623 |
| Johnny Dee Fury | Nov. 17. 83 | \$1240 | \$1282 |
| Coloured Edges | Nov. 24. 83 | \$1117 | \$762 |
| Tin Drum | Dec. 1. 83 | \$1045 | \$1301 |
| Channel 5 | Dec. 8. 83 | \$1125 | \$946 |
| Deserters | Jan. 12. 84 | \$1305 | \$1287 |
| Hunger | Jan. 19. 84 | \$970 | \$1221 |
| Rick Warrel | Jan. 24. 84 | \$554 | \$145 |
| Blushing Brides | Jan. 26. 84 | \$1960 | \$1204 |
| Grotty Beats | Feb. 2. 84 | \$1188 | \$1107 |
| Second City | Feb. 7. 84 | \$2075 | \$331 |
| Platinum Blonde | Feb. 9. 84 | \$1646 | \$1276 |
| Beach Bums | Feb. 16. 84 | \$1317 | \$794 |
| Gilt | Feb. 24. 84 | \$1390 | \$1000 |

*Band costs refers to the cost of the band plus other perks written into their contract. Theoretically the door revenue should be able to cover all band costs.

Statistics approved by SAC
Treasurer Brian Wilcox.

SAC DIVISIONAL REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION '84

Advance Poll — Tuesday, April 10th, 1984
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SAC office.

Election Day — Wednesday, April 11th, 1984
Polls in Concourse open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Applied & Creative Arts Division

5 positions to fill

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Giovanni Carpino | Richard Gignac |
| Heather Carr | Jerry Hrynyk |
| Judy Chui | Lana McKenzie |
| Paul Coates | Katri Mantysalo |
| Finola Gallagher | Sotos Petrides |

Business Division

6 positions to fill

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Ricardo Baksh | Colin McGuire |
| Dara Boyer | Angelo Nasato |
| Victor Doma | Saveeta Prashad |
| Sandra Doxtdator | Dave Smith |
| Roger Marsden | Steve Wallace |

Canadian writer shares views

by Mike Krawec

Canadian writer Greg Gatenby treated a group of eager poetry listeners to some of his works last Wednesday at Lakeshore's library.

Capitalizing on satirical verse to capture his audience, Gatenby read Academic Report On Literature II in much the same way as would announcer Darryl Wells, on a bright afternoon at the race track.

"I believe in satire being the most effective way to convey political messages. If I said all English teachers are really boring and academics have horrible attitudes towards literature and authors. That wouldn't be a very interesting poem but this way people remember."

The academic poem "is one of the most popular poems I've ever written and I'm asked to read it around the world," said Gatenby, who has travelled as far as Australia, Finland, Italy and France. "It doesn't matter where I go, everybody immediately understands the pompous fool who gives you, 'uh this is Shakespeare he's not a bad young fellow. He wrote a couple of good plays. I could've done better if I'd written plays."

Gatenby isn't the least bit scared of uttering controversial statements, particularly concerning the teaching of literature in Canadian schools.

Gatenby likes to pick on the time-worn strategy high school English teachers have a habit of throwing at their students — taking up to three months to teach a single Shakespeare play before going off with the class to Stratford.

"My feeling is, teaching is ass backwards — they're forcing people to learn the mechanics of writing before they have a chance to enjoy it in the first place. If people read enough, they will want to say 'why did that make me laugh?'"

He believes the high school English situation won't improve just yet.

"Teachers make too much money," he said. "They're too

conservative. They're sheep, by and large. And if you're making \$42,000 a year and you've got a pretty soft job, why rock the boat?"

He said writers can't really do anything about the problem, because there are only 400 members of the writers union and 25,000 English teachers.

When creating, the York University grad prefers a quiet place and adds the hardest part is writing the first three or four lines.

Gatenby is satisfied with working at two jobs — as literary co-ordinator at Harbourfront and writer-reader. He performs some 30 readings around the world each year. Travelling to different countries, above everything else, opens up his writing, he said.

The Toronto-born writer read mostly from *Growing Still*. *Salmon Country* is another book of poems and his most recent work is as the editor of *Whales — A Celebration*. Recently, he has been busy promoting this book in the U.S., England, New Zealand and Australia.

Gatenby first entered the world of whales and waterlife out of an interest in, of all things, romance.

Aware of the plight of whales and dolphins, Gatenby wished to support them. He did a book called *Whale Sound*, the best-selling anthology of poetry in Canadian history. It was published in 1977 and its success led him to start *Whales: A Celebration*.

It took six years to complete (the author contributed \$18,000 of his own money — he expects only half of it back).

"The point of the book is to try and get money for Greenpeace, not for me to make money." Only the publisher will take some money from the sale of the book.

Gatenby believes there are fewer whales surviving each year. Japan and the Soviet Union net 90 per cent of the worldwide yearly catch, he said. He adds some whale species are extinct while some 45 others are on the verge of being exterminated forever.



Whale enthusiast reads! — Harbourfront coordinator Gatenby reads a passage from one of his books to a small gathering Wednesday.

"GOOD FOOD & JAZZ"

NEW ORLEANS NIGHT IN THE HUMBER ROOM

DOORS OPEN: 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.

PRICE: \$15.00 PER PERSON

HUMBER MUSIC DEPARTMENT BIG BAND FESTIVAL IN THE LECTURE THEATRE

8:00 P.M.

\$2 Donation to Music Scholarship
will be appreciated

For Your Dining Pleasure

MENU

GULF SIDE HORS D'OEUVRE

(A seafood platter)

CONSOMME LAFAYETTE

(Beef consomme with ham & red pepper)

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

(Shrimp, pepper, tomatoes, rice)

ATCHAPALAYA ZAPALAYA

(Avocado with tomato ice, Bourbon dressing)

BATON ROUGE COMBUSTION

(Skewered chick, steak, mushroom)

FRESH STRAWBERRIES IN PASTRY

CONGRATULATIONS

*to our new SAC reps,
elected by acclamation*

Hospitality Division

Maria Zajac

Technology Division

Myke Cussion