

# 1987-88 Year End Edition

# COVEN HUMBER COLLEGE

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## Finally... Caps re-opens

by Jennifer Ellis

Caps is back in business tonight.

After a seven week standoff between SAC and college management, SAC has agreed to allow the pub to be managed by an employee appointed by the College and SAC.

According to SAC President Jim Purdie, who signed a legal contract with the college, the pub is scheduled to re-open its doors tonight. The band Endless Summer, a Beach Boys cover band, will entertain.

College lawyer John Williamson negotiated the agreement. He said the agreement essentially protects the college from future liabilities.

"The college will work much more closely with SAC," he said.

Williamson added that the college manager will be paid out of pub operation revenues.

The Hay Job Evaluation Committee, which determines Humber College administrative staff salaries, will decide on the pub manager's salary according to the job description. However, a job description has not yet been finalized.

Kelly Sherwin, SAC's vice-president of finance, said SAC and the college agreed that the pub manager, the manager of security Gary Jeynes, Director of Purchasing Pat Kelly and College Financial Service Administrator John Sutton will report to John Saso, vice-president of administration.

As a result of the contract, Sherwin said Jeynes will be responsible for the safety and security of the pub. Kelly will be responsible

for the liquor license, ordering, and inventory of the pub and Sutton will be responsible for the payroll, and daily revenues which are deposited in a college account. SAC's revenues will be recorded by the daily deposits.

Sherwin added that the pub manager and Jeynes will work together and decide whether or not an off-duty plain clothes police officer is needed when large bands perform. The cost of hiring an officer will be charged to pub operations.

However, regarding pub financing Sherwin said, "that it is a college takeover."

"The college previously stated that it is not interested in the programming, finances, and day-to-day operation of the pub. However, they would not agree to open the pub unless they had access to our revenues on a day-to-day basis," Sherwin said.

SAC will review the policies and procedures of Caps.

SAC wants to sell more advance tickets for large pub bands in order to reduce crowds at the door during the event. Conduct guidelines will be printed on the back of each advance ticket and posted in washrooms.

College President Robert Gordon said, "I think I'm satisfied with the kind of legal and financial agreement, and I'm really pleased with the co-operation of our student leaders."

Tonight's Beach Boys pub starts at 7:30 p.m. If you need tickets for the pub you can buy them in advance at 5 p.m.

Tickets for students are \$4.00 guests are \$6.00.

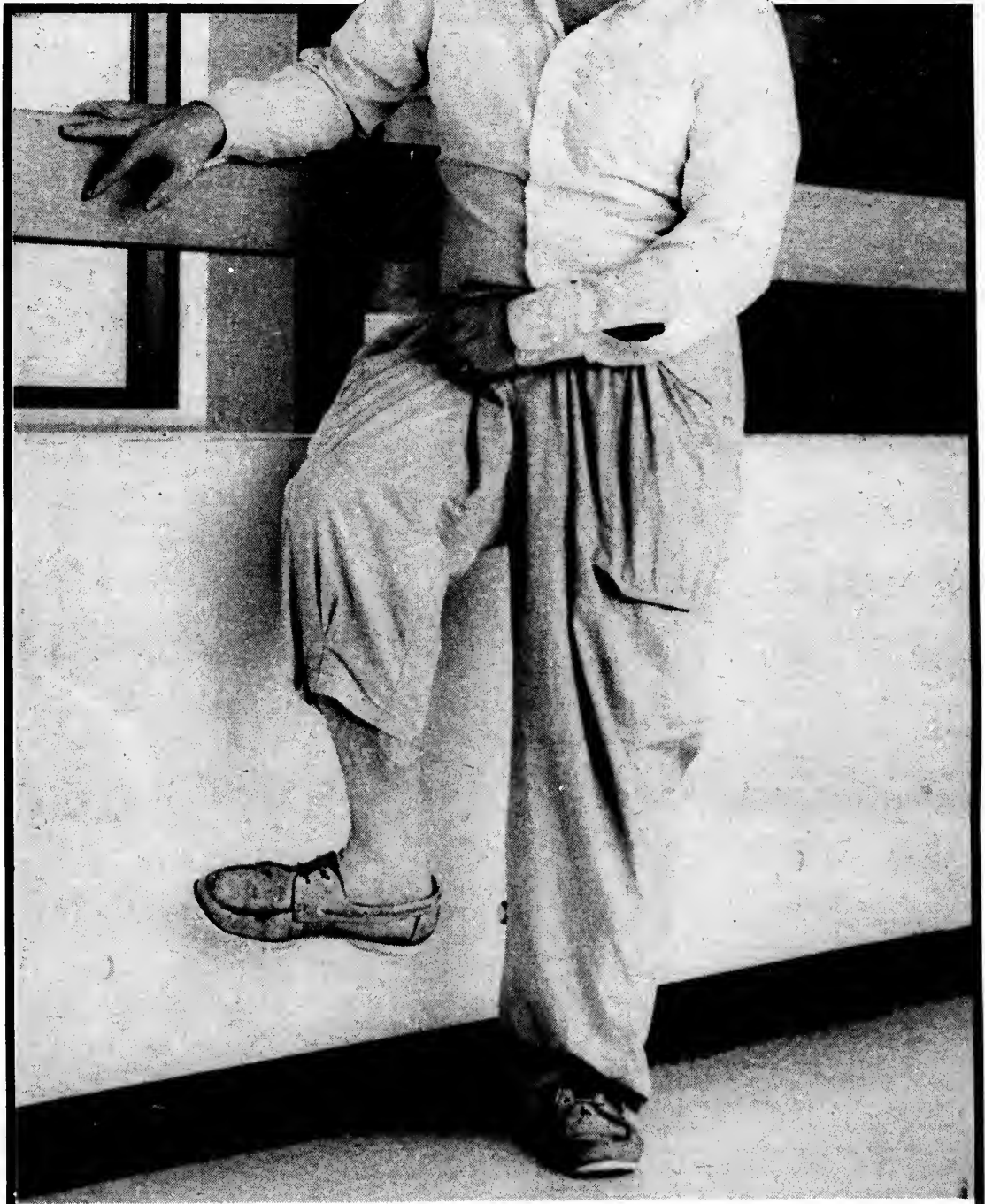


PHOTO BY GEOFF CHAMBERS

## Year In Review

With the end of the 1987-88 school year drawing to a close it's time for Coven to reflect on *The Year In Review*.

Throughout our final edition for this academic year some of our staff will recap some of the twists and turns made in the life of SAC, school administration, entertainment news and the hectic year at Caps, and our fine athletic campaigns waged by our college's varsity sports teams.

Of course, in this edition we'll not forget to neglect current news in and around Humber. As always there is never a shortage of the unusual, the controversial, or the good and bad news at Humber. For 17 years Coven has been informative, sometimes controversial, and for the most part, accurate in its coverage of Humber happenings.

This is the last Coven issue until September, when our proteges will man the ship as it sails into its eighteenth year of existence. Thanks to our 8,000 weekly readers!

Sincerely, Garnet J. Barnsdale, Editor.

### Inappropriate dress?

## Clerk suspended one day

by Geoff Chambers

An employee at Humber's North campus has been suspended for a day without pay for not abiding by the college's dress code.

Charles Arnold, a clerk in the Hospitality and Leisure division and a Wiccan high priest, said he was sent home last Thursday after Elizabeth Ashton, divisional dean, spotted him wearing a designer shirt, baggy pants, moccasins, and no socks.

"I've been told to trim my

hair and beard and to cut down on the amount of jewellery I wear," said Arnold, "but this is the first time I've been disciplined for my taste in clothing."

Ashton disagrees with Arnold's claim that the suspension came as a surprise.

"I had warned him verbally on Tuesday and in writing on Wednesday to adhere to the college's business-like dress code before I took disciplinary action on Thursday," said Ashton.

Dr. Robert Gordon, President of Humber College, says

that the code is fairly lenient, but the college must draw the line somewhere.

"We're not forcing everyone to conform by wearing loafers and a brown suit," said Gordon, "but we do expect our employees to present themselves in an appropriate business manner. After all, we are setting an example for the students here."

"I think a suspension is fairly harsh treatment for a first-time violation of the code," said Howard Payne, Chief Steward of the Support Staff Union.

### SAC in review

Coven's Stew Brown recounts some of the highlights of another year of student government at the North campus.

SAC's, page 2

### Election scandal II

Two candidates in the recent Lakeshore SAC election are filing a protest over alleged violations. The mud has begun to fly.

Lakeshore, page 3

### Entertainment

Coven's Tanya Fuller and Sharon Sally take a look back at the entertainment that kept students hoppin' and hootin'.

Out, page 9

### Sports review

Coven's world-reknoned sports reporters reflect on the success enjoyed by Humber's sports teams throughout the year.

Year, page 11

# NEWS

## Computer courses to be cut in half

by Steve Darling

Students in Humber's Advertising and Graphic Design (A&GD) program are having their computer design course cut in half for the fall semester, according to ACA's chairman of design.

Michael Baldwin says the cut-backs are a necessary evil in order to meet new college policy.

He says the policy, active in September, states a program cannot average more than 24 hours of classes per week.

"Because the application of computers on design is really an add-on activity, and the skills developed in the studios are much more important ... designing skills ... We decided to cut back on the computers."

The reduction will cut the present time of two hours a week of computer work per semester to only one hour a week per semester.

Out of the 130 students that take

the design course, about 85 will be affected next year by the changes.

But Baldwin says he is making proposals that, if approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, will add a postgraduate year to allow the two-year certificate

grads quality time on the computers.

"Our two-year program in graphic design, if it's not the only one, is one of very few in the province that uses computers," he said. "So that's why we may not

put the emphasis on computers that other institutions might."

He said both Ryerson and the Ontario College of Art both offer four-year programs using computers, and this extra time gives them an edge.

Baldwin hopes this post-grad year will make Humber students more competitive in a business he sees using computers substantially in the near future.

While Baldwin said no one has expressed concern to him over the reductions, many second-year students are upset.

Tim Bakker said he heard about the changes two weeks ago in one of his classes. He said there was immediate anger from several classmates.

"I think it's really going to hurt the students," he said. "The computer rooms are always full. You're always fighting with someone over use of a terminal."

Baldwin said new computers will be a concern if his proposals go through, and adds that some programs, such as the three-year Industrial Design, will be receiving two more hours a week on the computers because of the new ruling.

### Osler campus still owes

by Stewart Brown

Osler campus has been sold but the campus is still in debt \$23,000 to Humber College according to the Council of Student Affairs (CSA).

CSA Chairman Rick Bendera informed the CSA at its last meeting that Osler still has \$23,000 outstanding in its "Owing to Humber Account", and attempts to collect the money have failed, Bendera told CSA members on Wednesday, March 30.

### audit requested

The outstanding money was discovered when College President Robert Gordon and the CSA asked for an audit to be done by auditors Collins Barrows to find the discrepancy between the SAC North's and Humber College's "Due to Humber College Accounts".

An earlier article in Coven (Oct. 15, 1987) reported \$41,000 was missing from SAC's revenue and expenses account.

In fact, the \$41,000 was the discrepancy between the College's books and North SAC's books over what SAC owed Humber College.

North SAC paid the difference between what is owed to the college and the amount of North SAC's portion of the activity fees, which was an approximate amount of \$3,400.

## Union accepts contract

by Ward LaForme

In a unanimous decision Wednesday, Humber's faculty union accepted the latest Council of Regents contract offer.

Of the eligible voters, 60.8 per cent turned out to vote. They accepted the contract with 95.8 per cent in favor.

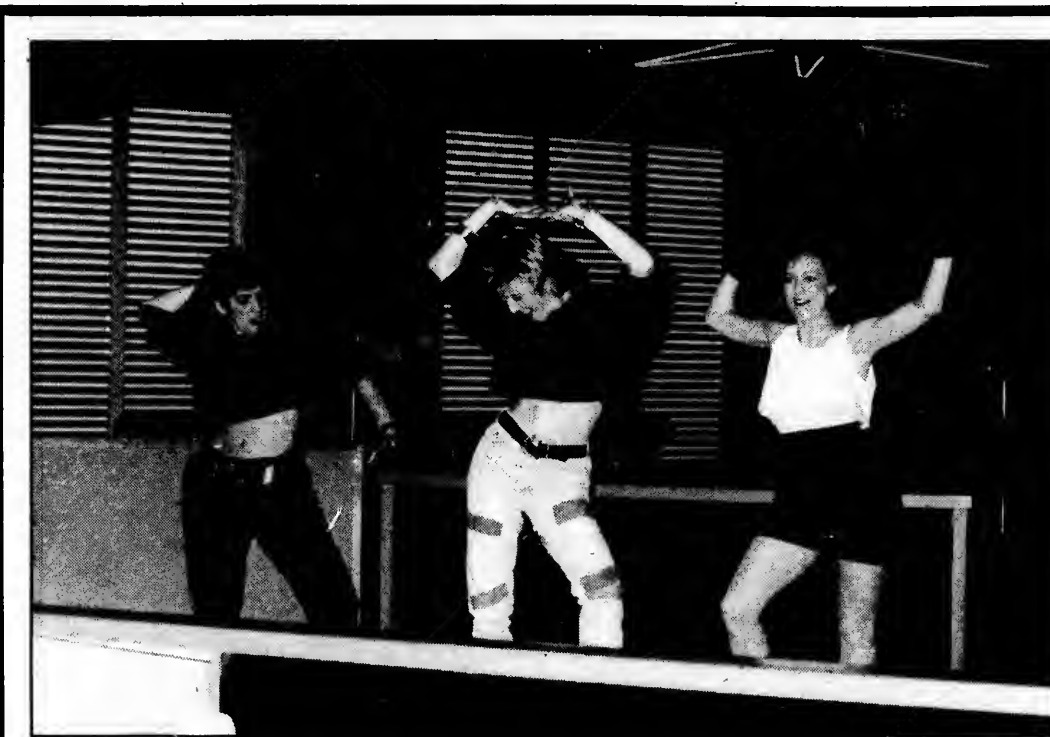
The package includes a 4.3 per cent increase in salary starting in September, 1988. The second year of the contract will include a 4.5 per cent increase. The agreement reached by the negotiating teams expires August 31, 1989.

Extended and new fringe benefits, a two-month vacation for teachers and counsellors, early retirement program and re-employment after extended maternity leave are also part of the new package.

Out of the 146 items that were being amended over the course of the school year, one stood out among all the rest—workload.

The issue was that some teachers were working 38 weeks, and others were working 36. The bottom line as far as faculty were concerned was equity.

In mid-September faculty rejected an offer made by the Council of Regents, and that's when the



Robert De Niro's waiting girls — Three PR certificate students dance it up as Bananarama in a lip sync contest to raise money for the hungry.

PHOTO BY HUGH BLACK

## Lip sync contest

by Lisa Drew

Public Relations certificate students were impersonating the likes of Tina Turner, Frank Sinatra and the Flintstones in a lip sync contest to help raise money for the hungry.

The contest held last Wednesday night at Dudley's on the Airport strip was to benefit the St. Francis Table which offers meals for \$1.

Close to 70 people attended the contest which had PR students and friends mouthing the lyrics to popular songs. The event raised \$320 although it was poorly attended by Humber students.

"There was some advertising within the college, but more outsiders than Humber students attended" organizer Nancy Burns said. "The staff at Dudley's did us a great favor — they donated the room, the DJ donated his time and the waitresses donated theirs," Burns said.

The money raised went to the Capuchin Friars who run the St. Francis table in Parkdale. "They charge a dollar - it allows people to retain their dignity," Burns said.

In further attempts to raise funds for the St. Francis Table a "Thursday Friar - day Concert Bash" will be held at the Copa on Apr. 21.

negotiations began.

Teachers were asking for equality among all staff members. Management wanted teachers to spend more time in the classroom.

The months that led to the decision to accept the contract were fought across the bargaining table. Management and faculty negotiators confronted each other several times over the course of the year.

They made proposals to each other and demands of each other but failed to reach a settlement.

Meetings were adjourned due to lack of progress, and in the long run, successful last minute negotiations led to the installation of the latest agreement.

It appeared at the outset of this academic year that Ontario's 22 community colleges would be

faced with a strike, reminiscent of the one in 1984.

However, as a result of both sides holding-out, concessions were made and for the most part everyone was happy.

In all, it was an interesting and exciting year for Ontario's 22 community college unions. It the end it was a year of progress and satisfaction for both union and management members.

## Trials and Triumphs... '87/'88 SAC reviewed

### The Year In Review

by Stewart Brown

The year is drawing to a close. For Coven it has been a busy and interesting one. Here's a review of the highlights of a year with North SAC.

The year began in September with the Judy Craig affair. This story began as a tip from someone inside SAC. Judy Craig, a public relations student, was removed from council as vice-president of finance for alleged financial mismanagement. By the same token former vice-president Michelle Willis had

her pay suspended for two weeks for co-signing a loan with Craig for herself.

Both stated they were innocent and they wanted public apologies. Former Hospitality rep Ken Reuter who brought the allegations to council said "the situation has been dealt with in the best interests of the students."

Despite his statement the issue did not die. Craig received a public apology and offered an official resignation deciding not to return to council following a CSA investigation into the matter. Willis later tried to get her pay reinstated but failed.

In October of 1987 SAC Hospitality rep Ken Reuter revealed that SAC was prepared to fight some aspects of the smoking policy. SAC wanted to have cigarettes sold in Caps.

SAC announced that a referendum was to be held where students could vote on whether to sell cigarettes in CAPS. The original date of the referendum was to be Oct. 8 1987 but was moved back to Nov. 26 1987 to allow SAC more time to prepare for the referendum.

The end result was that the students voted in favour of cigarette sales in Caps but they

wouldn't be allowed to have a smoke with their beer for too long.

SAC began the new year with the resignation of then SAC vice-president Michelle Willis. The SAC executive, made up of SAC president Jim Purdie and new vice-president of Finance Kelly Sherwin, decided to fill the void with not one but two VP's.

When last year's SAC left office none had realized that the 1987-1988 constitution the 1986-1987 SAC had accepted, had yet to be approved by the CSA.

SAC decided to go with the revised 1987-1988 constitution despite the fact that it was not CSA approved and Shawn Reed became the new vice-president.

Last week SAC president Jim Purdie protested the 1988 SAC election. Purdie lost to SAC vice-president Shawn Reed by 16 votes. Purdie speculated that alleged campaign violations altered the outcome of the election.

Kelly Baird chief returning officer announced her decision last night but the results were unavailable at press time.



**Lobraico off the hook!**

**College to pay SAC prez debt**

by Stewart Brown

Humber College is going to pay the outstanding amount that former North SAC President Bart Lobraico owes the college for an expense account while attending a conference last year.

Lobraico received an expense account through the CSA last year to attend the 1986 Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) as a delegate for the North SAC and the college. The account was never closed as Lobraico still owes \$126.73 to the college.

College President Robert Gordon said the college will pay the outstanding amount Lobraico owes because he thinks "it is a bad debt".

"It's not worth having a long-standing chasing game," Gordon said.

Gordon added that Lobraico would dispute the debt.

"Lobraico would argue that they were legitimate expenses in relationship to the conference he

was attending," he said.

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) does not have all the receipts for Lobraico's expenses. CSA Chairman Rick Bendera said.

"Bart has lost receipts and we do not have them, but \$126.73 is missing," Bendera said.

Roy Giroux, Vice-President of Education and Faculty Services asked if the North SAC was going to be held responsible for the outstanding amount.

"In my mind, the student delegate representing the student government and the college should file a complete expense account, and in this case an incomplete expense account was filed," Giroux said.

SAC President Jim Purdie said at a CSA meeting two weeks ago that he was not aware of the actual amount and that North SAC was not responsible for the outstanding amount.

"I don't know where this \$126.73 came from and I don't

think we are at fault," Purdie said.

Gordon said that the CSA would be held responsible for the amount as SAC does not feel they are responsible for it.

"If they are haggling about it (CSA and SAC), then my point is let's wipe it off and get moving, and if they are going to go on and no one assumes responsibility, then I guess the CSA will assume the responsibility and call it a bad debt," he said.

Gordon said that if SAC was to be held responsible, it would strain the already poor relationship existing between the administration and SAC. "We are having enough trouble with SAC relating to the student centre, the pub and other matters," Gordon said. "So to me, the CSA should assume the debt because it becomes petty, and people start taking the issue on in emotional and personal reasons," he said.

Lobraico was unavailable for comment.

**Lakeshore Wrap-up**

Compiled by Scott Caldwell

**Unclear constitution ties committee's hands**

Lakeshore's executive elections held March 23, have been contested by two of the candidates.

Presidential candidate Dave Kelly and vice-presidential candidate Maria Arruda complained that candidates had broken bylaws during the campaigns and that ballot stuffing took place on election day.

"We noticed things that were wrong," Kelly said. "In the cases that there was definitely something wrong, it is our right to protest it."

One major complaint was that the wrong nomination

packages had been handed out to candidates.

SAC President Tony Farrugia, Student Affairs Officer Michelle Beckstead and Student Affairs Assistant Elizabeth Ganong struck a committee to investigate the protest.

At a SAC meeting April 7, Farrugia announced that there would not be a re-election. Responding to the complaint Farrugia said, "The constitution is unclear. Nowhere in the constitution does it state what must be in the (nomination) packages".

Kelly had also complained that his election scrutineer

found a ballot on the cafeteria floor on the day of the election, but it wasn't available to used as evidence, Farrugia said.

Arruda and Kelly were not bitter over the election review committee's ruling, and insisted that asking for the review was not done out of hostility.

"It wasn't sour grapes like at North campus," Kelly said.

The two said, they were pleased to see that they had brought to council's attention that Lakeshore's constitution is sloppy and unprecise.

"It (the protest) will help to tighten up the constitution," Arruda said.

**Next CSA meeting at Lake**

After 15 minutes of tedious debate with the North campus SAC executive at a Council of Student Affairs meeting, Lakeshore won the right to hold the next CSA Annual General Meeting at that campus.

North SAC President Jim Purdie and Lakeshore President Tony Farrugia were locked in a stalemate as to where the meeting, at which the student body can vote on an issue, will be held on May 2.

Purdie argued that campus population is the main reason why North campus is entitled to host the meeting.

"We have the largest population of students and we want to have the annual general meeting. We get a chance to vote," he said. "It should be at North campus. The way I see it, you guys (Lakeshore) want an extra seat on CSA."

Farrugia complained that Lakeshore hasn't hosted the meeting in 10 years and that he requested it be moved to the Lake a month ago.

The decision almost came down to a coin toss until the tie was broken by North Vice-President Sean Reed who voted in favor of Lakeshore.

All general meetings have been held at North campus, although CSA has stated that the meetings should alternate

between the two campuses, Farrugia said.

"For the argument of more students being at North campus and less at Lakeshore campus, I

don't think there's any room were you can fit 8,000 students, so you're not going to have them all anyway," he explained.

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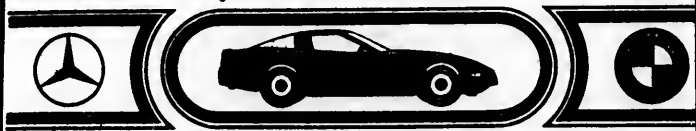
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# SAC plans not ready

by Tim Bailey  
and Stewart Brown

The new Student Activities Center is ready to be used, but SAC has yet to make a decision on what to do with its old space in the Gordon Wragg Centre.

The Council of Student Affairs (CSA) and Humber College President Robert Gordon want an indication soon about what SAC plans to do with its old rooms in the Wragg Centre once it makes the move into the new student centre.

Roy Giroux, Vice-President of Educational and Faculty Services said, "We are waiting for a facilities plan from Jim Purdie and the facilities committee."

Giroux established the commit-

tee to work with the CSA and student government on activities and services available to the students.

The Student Activities Center is a joint project of CSA and the Student Affairs Council. The funding for it came from both of these bodies.

According to Giroux, "The office space available for the SAC executives has more than doubled. I would like to see some of that upper level space used for students, not just for the student executive."

The CSA did finally receive a plan from Jim Purdie last Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

SAC moved into the Student Activities Center two days ago, but it did not indicate the activities

and services that would be offered to the students.

SAC President Jim Purdie said that there was a plan which had been already accepted by the CSA when the Student Center agreement was signed on Dec. 17, 1987.

The Student Centre agreement between the Board of Governors and CSA has been signed. Earlier this year, Purdie was refusing to sign the agreement because he felt it was not "pro-student".

As for the fate of the Gordon Wragg Centre, Purdie said that is up to next year's SAC President Shawn Reed.

The official opening of the student centre is May 9.

# Problems to be solved

by Kathy Klokner  
and Jeff Long

As the year draws to an end, Humber College officials are attempting to alleviate existing problems such as the book store, parking, and the Pipe before the beginning of a new school year.

Many Humber students can recall the problems they faced when dealing with the campus book store.

Students remember many cases when books were out of stock, or searching for books which were never found. The long lineups didn't help cool frustrations either.

"We have planned special changes for this fall," said store supervisor Gord Simnett. "We are looking at refixturing, to make the store look better, and organizing it."

Last year, problems arose when students could not find what they were looking for.

One of the problems Simnett deals with is that people want to shop during the busiest times. The store is often busiest during the

mid-morning-to early afternoon, yet very slow later in the day.

Other colleges set up temporary book stores to help overcome the long lineups.

Simnett said it is very difficult to do this at Humber. The college has looked into setting up a temporary store in the gym.

"Damage (to the gym floors) would be astronomical," he said.

He added that the costs of 24-hour security and setup wouldn't be feasible.

Simnett is proposing to put together a list that would include titles and prices of the books.

Students hoping to receive a parking permit for the fall should apply as soon as they receive the forms said John Hooiveld, Superintendent of Outside Services.

"We do anticipate the same problems as in September and mid-October. We are scheduled to increase the capacity of two parking lots," he said.

There will be 220 new parking spaces by the new school year. However there will not be a gain in amount of spaces.

This year, the parking problems became worse after losing the red parking lot. Next year, the school will also lose most of the yellow parking lot due to expansion.

Plans are under way to improve Humber's eating facilities as well. Tentative plans include changing the Pipe to accommodate the needs of all students.

For example, changes would be made in the way food is served to the patrons, and overcoming the long lineups faced at rush hours.

"It hasn't been approved yet. It's a plan that would resolve many problems," said Director of Food Services John Mason.

Mason added that there will also be some menu changes. Included will be a greater variety of ethnic and nutritional foods.

The smoking and non-smoking sections will be re-evaluated and probably share the same amount of space. Mason also hopes that certain sections in the Pipe will remain open for evening classes.

Although this school year isn't over yet, plans for next year are almost finalized.

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 Spaghetti and Meat Sauce  
 Cheddar Cheese Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Roast Beef Sandwich

## TUESDAY

Beef Noodle Soup  
 Salisbury Steak  
 Sea Nuggets in a basket  
 French Fries, Coleslaw  
 Western Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Veal on a Bun, French Fries

## WEDNESDAY

Creole with Orso  
 Southern Fried Chicken  
 Beef Steak Pie  
 Bacon Omelette  
 Fish & Chips  
 Jumbo Hot Dog with French Fries

## THURSDAY

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 Mushroom Omelette  
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CENTENNIAL COLLEGE

# RIEL MILLER

Economist with the Ontario Federation of Labour, will be speaking on the Mulroney Trade Deal and its effects on students.

The meeting will be held in the Lakeshore Student Lounge (beside the SAC office).

**APRIL 21 at 1:30 p.m.**  
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### Caps Compromise

SAC has finally come to its senses and reached an agreement to open Caps.

The compromise reached between SAC and college administration has been long overdue.

Since the pub's demise in March, SAC has rolled over the needs of the students in order to look tough in the face of a takeover.

But the fact is a lot of students aren't interested in who runs Caps, as long as they have a place to grab a frosty one and to party on a Thursday night.

Let's face it, it's not SAC that has to fork over the cash in the event of a lawsuit from an injured student. SAC likes having the responsibility of running Caps, but they expect administrators to sit idly by when they get in over their heads.

The actions of pub staff may have jeopardized the liquor licence for the entire college. That means the Humber Room, the teachers' lounge and Hospitality courses could all have been shut down because of Caps' actions.

Now after more than a month without pubs, Caps is back in business, with the college running the security and day to day operations and SAC still in charge of booking events.

Was it really necessary for SAC to punish students for its inability to handle responsibility?

### Election process a joke

Something's got to be done about the SAC electoral process. Now, two Lakeshore candidates are contesting the results of that campus's recent executive elections.

Complaints of ballot stuffing are echoing through the halls of the Lake not long after cries of "foul" were heard following the North campus election.

It seems the easiest way to straighten out this mess would be to go outside the college when hiring election officials.

That way, there can be no worry of conflict of interest. The officials will be strangers to all the candidates.

Also, the officials should be given strict guidelines to follow. They should be aware if there is any potentially illegal campaigning on election day.

The present system is a joke, and makes a mockery of the election and SAC itself.

As it stands now, election officials are hired by student life but approved by SAC.

### Jeers...

To SAC for its double standards. Candidates in the recent elections faced \$25 fine if posters weren't down on election day. Weeks later, SAC's info posters are still in the Pipe.

### Cheers...

To Music and Theatre students for providing quality entertainment at a price students can actually afford.



### Mt. Humber

Dear Editor:

Like other students, I have tried to ignore trivial matters, such as the inconsistency of temperature control, the everchanging design of the campus stores, and the life-size 81 square feet of checkerboard floor tiles in the new student centre.

However, there is one concern that puzzles me to the point of no return. Just what is the purpose of the huge mountain that has been growing near the silver parking lot?

Is it a new project for landscape students? Will each 1988 graduating student receive a diploma and a small bag of dirt?

Please, can someone put my mind to rest. What is the purpose of Humber Mountain?

Joel Zigler  
 3rd year Film & TV

### Letters

(Ed's note: Get your shovel out and dig back to our March 17 issue. As previously reported Humber is saving \$60,000 by stockpiling its dirt instead of paying for its removal. The dirt will eventually be re-used.)

### Radio silence

Dear Editor:

So, Jim Purdie has protested the SAC elections because of alleged campaign violations. It seems to me that if Mr. Purdie had conducted his own campaign more professionally, the election might have been decided in his favour. Instead, Purdie chose to neglect the free 10 minute sound-off time that radio station CHRR had offered to all candidates.

When asked by Purdie and his campaign manager to arrange studio time, I offered to conduct the

interview myself. But when I phoned the SAC office 45 minutes after the scheduled taping wondering where my interview was, Purdie said he had car trouble. He made no effort at all to contact me or CHRR to say that he would be late or that he would like to arrange an alternate time. In fact, I did manage to get a second studio booking, but still no Jim Purdie.

No explanation. No phone call. No president or campaign manager. No interview.

Purdie is quoted as saying, "there's a lot that needs to be done (in the SAC offices) next year," and I couldn't agree with him more. A great way to start is by getting rid of the unprofessional attitudes that prevail in the current executive office.

Paul McKee  
 Radio Cert. Student

### COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by

Rockin' Rob Bacchin

### QUESTION: Do you care if Caps is run by the administration or SAC?



Ted Bain, 35,  
 Humber Comm. Instructor  
 "No, I don't care. But the two organizations should get together to sort something out."



Nino Calapa, 22,  
 2nd Yr. Electronics  
 "Yes, I do. It's our pub. We should run it."



Claudia Biagi, 20,  
 1st Yr. Graphics  
 "It's frivolous. I haven't been paying attention to the issue."



John Mychal, 19,  
 1st Yr. Graphics  
 "I don't care. Just as long as the teachers' lounge is open. Caps sucks anyways."



Gillian Turner, 22,  
 1st Yr. Graphics  
 "I think it should be run by SAC. It's a student pub and it should be run by students."

# FEATURES

## Fear and loathing at Humber College

by PAUL WEDGBURY

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"  
Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities



True to form, the last three years have been just that — and I don't mean strictly in a personal sense.

I refer instead to the ebb and flow of college life that revolves around us, and the undercurrent of apathy and competition that have erased any suspicions I had about Darwin's theory.

For myself, along with the experience and knowledge that has been given me at Humber, there will also be a twinge of cynicism that I am sure took root over these years.

Maybe not a negative cynicism, but a healthy one that is shared with most graduates.

You're probably thinking 'sure, it's easy to be down on everything. The real trick is maintaining a sense of optimism, picking out the good and trying not to accentuate the bad.'

Maybe it's this blind-eye attitude that disturbs me the most. Unfortunately, I don't see much impetus in today's graduates towards any change in the way we run the college, or the country.

We have seen some very extraordinary events over the last three years. Some have left a lasting impression, others have simply faded into the background to become fodder for trivia buffs.

Black Monday at North America's largest stock ex-



change not only scared the bull out of the market, but left a wary public to decipher the babble of market analysts explaining how such a collapse could occur. But you can bet someone, somewhere made a killing.

If that doesn't shake your view towards investing, nothing will.

We've have seen the red Liberal tide sweep across Ontario after a Conservative dynasty that lasted 40 years. At the time, Young Liberal clubs across the province were making a visible impact on the impending Peterson government. On the down side, less than 12% of eligible students participated.

Though I have no figures on overall student voter turnout, I can only guess that few followed the election issues or political promises that wooed the entire province. Remember corner store beer, or his firm, six-point requirements that had to be met for Free Trade to work? Neither do they.

What about acid rain reduction? Let's face it, we are going to inherit the procrastinating legacy that our statesman have refined to an art. Our most prized possession, of which we are the envy of many nations, has taken a backseat to commerce on both sides of the border.

Nationally, we have the all-encompassing Meech Lake agreement that is a slap in the face for all who remember the arrogant PQ attitude preceding the separation referendum. We asserted ourselves as one nation.

Now we define Quebec as a 'distinct society'. We have, in effect, opened the doors for Jacques Parizeau to instigate the resurgence of separatist movements throughout the province.

All for, and this is an important point, Quebec to sign the Constitution. A document outlining rights and privileges for all Canadians.

That's sort of like satisfying a spoiled child with bigger and better toys each year. Memories are short, tempers even shorter. Eventually you have to be stern, and resentment is the ultimate result.

Sex and relationships have taken a beating in the last few years too. Safe sex used to mean making sure the parents were gone. Monogamy is the buzzword of today, divorce is more common than public smoking areas, and erotica in any form is being challenged under Bill C-54.



## College Flashback

by KEVIN HEBIB

Well, as you may or may not know, this is the last issue of Coven for this academic year.

Like most things in life, school semesters go about as long as you can bear them, and then some.

There is a common thread of existence that links all Humber students, past and present. The stories of apathy, conflict, destruction and construction that have continually repeated themselves over the past ten years are testimony to this fact.

However, there are always exceptions to the rule and here's one that's a regular blast from the past.

It took the form of student survey on the springtime use of grass - the illegal kind. During the late seventies there was a concern that some of the marijuana sold in Ontario might be contaminated with the herbicide paraquat. So, 50 Humber students were asked if they used marijuana on a regular basis. Twenty-eight said yes. Then they were asked if the paraquat scare would stop their usage. Twenty-three said no. Humber students are committed.

However, as the semester wound down in 1978, there was a lot to look forward to. The movie of the week was *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* (remember that one?), and Humber announced 10 student jobs for renovating work around the college during the summer.

Talk about ending the year with a bang!

On the plus side, those self-serving evangelists that have filled the airwaves with so much religious misconception have had their come-uppance. Nonetheless, Oral Roberts still met his financial goal of \$30 million under threat of the 'big sleep'. Bizarre, but true.

Technology took a lashing as we came face-to face with the reality of the danger of space exploration with the Columbia disaster. One of those moments that you'll remember where you heard it years from now.

And finally we must deal with the surge of Glasnost that has successfully made Gorbachev into a media martyr. Arms reduction talks, military pull-outs, and the easing of immigration policy from the Soviet Union make even this cynic cheery.

However, it may be that we are moving too far, too fast. The Soviets have been repressive for so long that even the smallest achievement is world-wide PR. I think they should be scrutinized much closer, and allowed a longer probationary period before we start shaking hands.

Locally, we are seeing the renaissance period of Humber College. New additions, greater community impact, and a stricter approach to passing averages.

Innovative programs have been introduced, and deadwood courses tossed out.

However, we have also been subjected to election scandals, an incompetent and unsympathetic administration, and unresponsive student councils.

It's an overused cliché, but we are the future. It would seem to me that what we need most is an infusion of ideals and hope, a sense that what is wrong can be corrected, and what is yet to be can be accomplished with common sense and wisdom.

Bureaucracy gets bigger, we get smaller, and the whole cycle repeats itself.

Let's try and break the cycle. Lets try and make a difference.



# All for the love of painting

by Kathy Kenzora

Ever since Monette Daigle had her picture on the cover of The Toronto Star's Neighbors section she has been enjoying the pleasures that come with recognition of one's abilities.

Daigle, 23, is currently coming to the end of her two year Community Integration through Cooperative Education Program at Humber's Lakeshore Campus. During her final year at Humber, Daigle's ability to paint creative and imaginative paintings was recognized by many people and organizations.

Family and friends were pleased to see Daigle on the cover of Neighbors West which is an insert in the Toronto Star. The Star interviewed Daigle after learning about an Art Exhibition she was presenting at the Mississauga Central Library. The show was entitled Imaginings and ran for a week starting Feb. 8. "It was wonderful," said Daigle.

Painting and art in general have been a part of Daigle's life since 1980, when she first met Ann Pollett, a special education art instructor for the Metro School Board.

## talent obvious

In 1982, Daigle and three other students formed what was called The Art Collection. Even then Daigle's talents were obvious to many. Today they are obvious to everyone.

Her most recent accomplishment was her Exhibition where 22 paintings were displayed ranging

in price from \$125 to \$325. Several paintings were sold including a favorite of many called 'Transparent'.

Sailing on a Dime was also sold which is a watercolor of the sailboat seen on the Canadian dime.

The money Daigle makes from her paintings goes directly to Pollett who for years supplied the materials Daigle needed for her art work.

When Daigle enrolled in Humber College she was then supervised by Michael Borins CICE instructor and Melanie Panitch, the program co-ordinator. Both have helped Daigle by finding her job placements in the areas that she is interested in as well as getting her involved in various activities.

Last Christmas Daigle was chosen out of 75 entries as the winner of a Christmas Card contest which was sponsored by the Metro Toronto Association for Community Living. Her watercolor, named 'Three Candles', won her \$50 plus the chance to have her painting seen throughout Toronto.

Offices in Toronto have also rented her pictures. Humber College wishes to commission Daigle to do two paintings for the school. All in all Daigle has made quite a name for herself.

Daigle is interested in many other things besides art. They include child care and photography. In her first year at Humber, Daigle worked in the child care industry over the March break helping with the children.

This past summer Daigle worked for Real Canada Post Cards. She checked different store in

Toronto to make sure all shelves and racks were stocked with post cards. Daigle enjoyed this opportunity to be in the busy city core most of the week.

Later that summer Kim Novak of the Peel Art Gallery in Brampton asked Daigle to paint a Christmas portrait for the gallery. They had asked her to paint a certain style which was very unlike her own so the project was unfortunately called off.

"We decided at a certain point towards the end of the summer that it probably wasn't worth Monette's while," said her instructor Borins. "She couldn't satisfy what they wanted in terms of a painting."

Daigle's style is indeed unique. It has been called modern impressionist and thought to be very much like Picasso.

Daigle's third job placement was a paying one. It involved


working with the Mississauga Library Systems resident artist. Daigle was responsible for pasting, folding machines, printing and Xerox machines.

Daigle graduates this year and already has a job lined up. She is very excited about her new job but has left time for her many art classes in Mississauga and Toronto. Art is a very big part in her life as is her growing popularity. "I love it, I love everything," said Daigle




PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

**One of the best!** — Award-winning Humber artist Monette Daigle proudly displays her paintings. The college is commissioning Daigle for two more works.



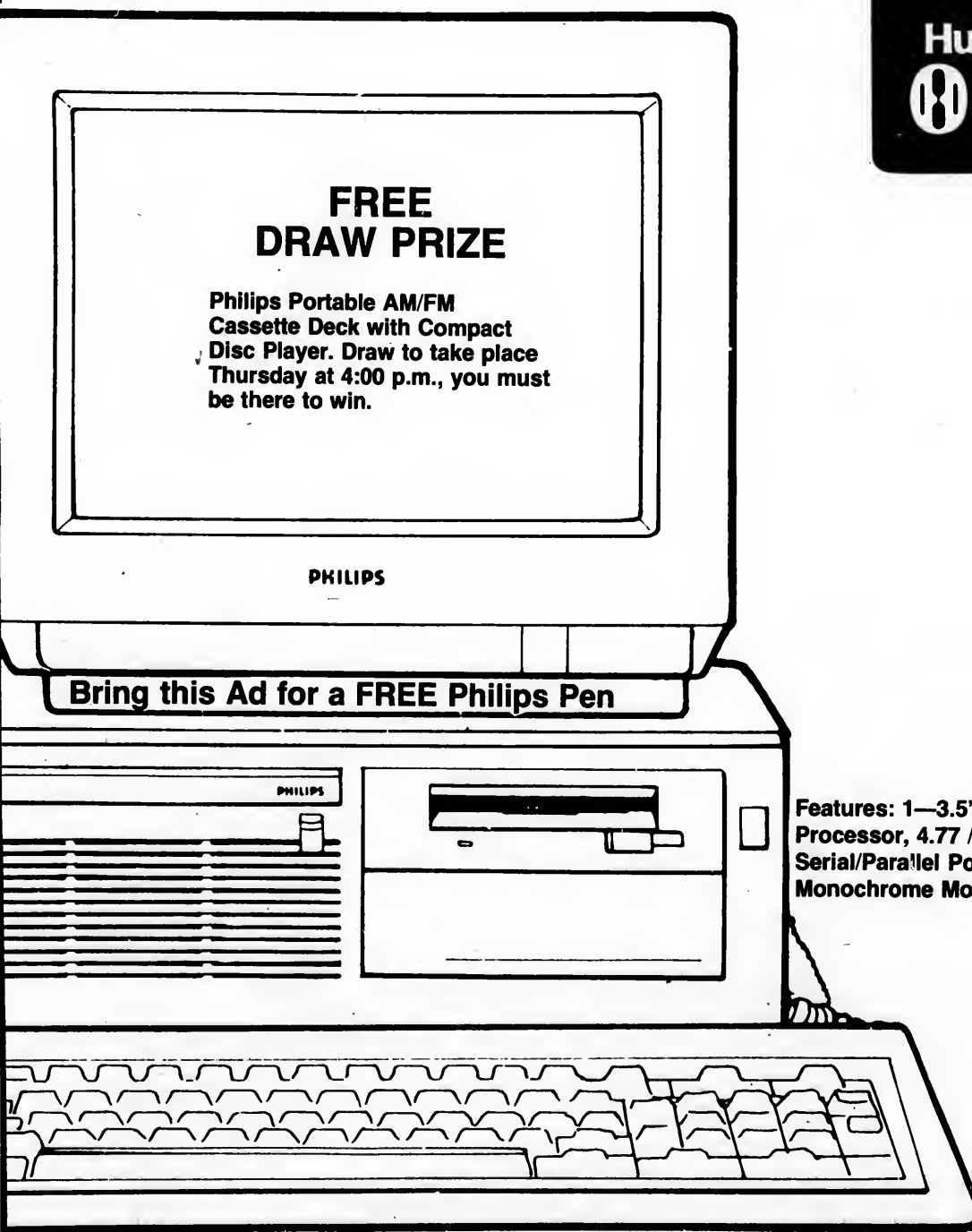
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Out with a smash

# Highs and lows in 1988: A year to remember

### The Year In Review

by Sharon Sally  
and Tanya Fuller

This is the year Caps went out with a smash. Of glass, that is. This is the first year in recent memory that the student pub at Humber North was closed because of a bouncing incident.

The year started off optimistically — Caps opened up with an interesting new look. For \$14,000 Caps received a paint job, and chairs to add to the decor.

SAC entertainment director Ron Kitchener predicted nine of the 27 pubs would feature live bands. Only six in fact were live acts, and in light of the current nostalgia frenzy, it's not surprising that only three of the acts performed original material.

Chalk Circle started off the year for band pubs on Sept. 24, but the turnout wasn't as good as the first dee-jay pub.



Chalk Circle  
Brad Hopkins

Rock and roll returned riding on a nostalgia wave, in the form of **Hotel California** — if you can't guess who's songs they played, you wouldn't care anyway. **Rumbleseat** shared the bill that evening. They're another band that take advantage of the popularity of other musicians — **John Cougar Mellencamp** in this case.

The blues returned in the form of **David Wilcox** but with a smash that punched out Caps' lights, and put a pall on Caps future. Sac entertainment director Ron Kitchener said the revenue lost while the pub is black will jeopardize the purchase of badly needed sound equipment.

Despite the success of some of the band pubs, theme nights remained the most successful. Far from the sun and surf, patrons donned bikinis, Hawaii shorts and other beach wear for the first pub of the year. The beachy atmosphere got the best of some. Crazy from the heat, one girl revealed more than is usually seen at the beach.



Oktoberfest patrons

Another popular theme pub had the patrons getting down to some heavy-duty accordion riffs. This time they donned green felt hats in the true tradition of Oktoberfest Canadian-style, and polka'ed the night away.

The murder mystery pub was aptly named, but for the wrong reasons — it was a mystery to the crowd what was happening. Bad sound and inefficient lighting made the evening incomprehensible, even without the benefit of alcohol.

Things also happened in the daytime at Humber — sometimes very strange things, judging by Mike Mandel's act. Both times he came to the school, he used students to entertain each other. Twice, a stage-full of dazed puppets danced on the strings of hypnotic suggestion for an amused audience — without pay. Mandel may be strange, but he's not stupid.

Lip sync contests were also a strange but fun way to pass the daylight hours, but they didn't evoke the same audience response as the beeramid contest. People painstakingly designed such treasures as the C.N. tower beer can sculpture, all the while imbibing the contents of their "medium" as they sculpted.

However, drinking at Caps wasn't always a necessity for witnessing good entertainment. Humber music students provided a series of different styles of performances. Jazz and R&B concerts showcased various instrumental and vocal talents of Humber's own, a couple of which included **Dan McLean Jr.** of **Blue Jackets Required**, and **Tracy Callahan**.



Dan MacLean Jr.

For those who just couldn't bear the thought of coming to school and having a good time, there was plenty to be had off-campus. Humber reporters covered club shows, concerts, theatre, and dance as well as reviewing some new albums and about 10 million new movies, most of which suffered scathing verbal attacks.

### Humber Students

Back at Humber, theatre students grabbed their share of reviews with four major productions. **Really Rosie** played both at North Campus and The Royal Alex Theatre. Monty Python style humor combined with Keystone Kops slapstick confronted audiences of **Accidental Death of an Anarchist**, while **Albertine in Five Times** portrayed the stages of a woman's life. **America Hurrah**, is their season finale.

It's been a strange, memorable year in entertainment—one graduating students won't forget, while returning students will look forward to an improved version next year.

### Album review



drivin' and cryin

by Sharon Sally

This is the first label release by Atlanta based **drivin' and cryin'**. Their bio says that immediate reaction to the album depends on where you drop the needle, and nothing could be closer to the truth.

'Drivin' and 'cryin' are perfect adjectives to describe the large variety of music packed into this small piece of vinyl.

It starts off deceptively up-tempo with the title track and unexpectedly progresses to the simple country tune *Catch the Wind*. Next comes some powerful guitar and vocal screaming in *Powerhouse*, but then back to an almost corny little happy track titled *he Friend Song*. Some songs sound almost psychedelic, while others are slow and soulful. Kinney's southern drawl is the only common element.

Is the lack of continuity necessarily bad or is it the shape of things to come?

The credits include a host of guest musicians, including an entire string section, mandolin, accordion, pedal steel and organ players.

What should be interesting is to see if their next release remains as diverse as this one, or if they get trapped into a particular style.

## Comedy provokes distaste for USA

by Geoff Chambers

Three cheers for **America Hurrah**, the thought provoking comedy presented by Theatre Humber last week.

Playwright Jean-Claude van Italie has a masterful vision of the bizarre underbelly of American society, that translates into the type of laughter that makes carbonated beverages come out your nose.

*Interview*, the first vignette in the trilogy, takes a seemingly innocent job interview and transforms it into an Orwellian nightmare of faceless bureaucrats and submissive applicants.

Although disturbing in content, *Interview*'s quick paced dialogue and innovative choreography lifts the piece from becoming too omi-

nous. Genevieve Ross, last seen in **Albertine in Five Times**, played the scrubwoman to perfection, complete with homespun philosophies and ragged humor.

The next play, *T.V.*, focuses on reality and the imaginary world of television.

Kevin O'Donovan's smooth talking preacher had the right combination of animation and bible-thumping obnoxiousness, and at times I found myself reaching for my wallet to make a donation.

*Motel*, the raunchy finale to **America Hurrah**, brought to mind many of my own libidinous fantasies.

Sex, violence and television. It's the American way and Theatre Humber's star spangled rendition of it made me think twice about life south of the border.



PHOTO BY Gary Gellert

**America Hurrah** — T.V. and real life collide in Theatre Humber's season finale.

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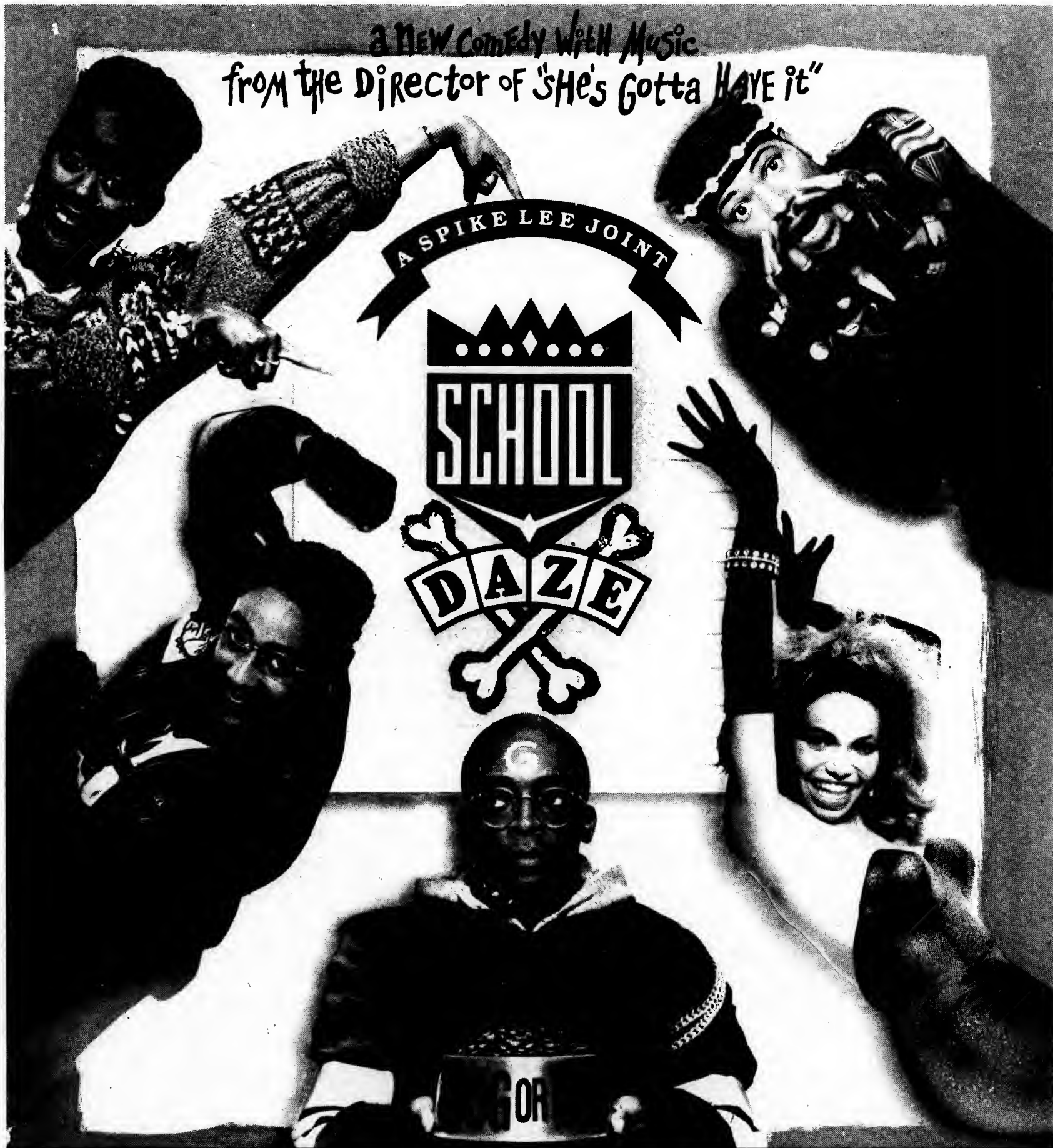
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# SPORTS REPORT

## The Year In Review

### Hawk teams grab four titles

**The Year In Review**

by Jack Brown and Larry Laciak

As the summer approaches, so does the end of Humber's most successful athletic season.

The Hawks managed to grab four, count 'em, four Ontario championships.

The hockey Hawks, as expected, grabbed their third consecutive OCAA crown. The team gave it their best shot in Quebec City, and managed to emerge as the country's number three team.

But, while their title was expected, Humber's other championships were pleasant surprises.

For the first time in five years, Humber had a women's basketball team. With coach Linda Versage at the helm, hopes were high for a moderately successful season.

And successful it was! With all-star guard Joan Chambers leading the charge, the Lady Hawks dumped the favored Durham Lords in the Ontario Tier II final, to complete their Cinderella story.

How about the men cagers? The team came into this season without four of the top five scorers from their 1986-87 Ontario silver medal squad. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year, with

coaches Mike Katz and Tom Elwood trying to work eight freshmen into their line-up.

And rebuild they did! They built right up to a second-place finish in the national tournament in Nova Scotia. Not bad for a team that wasn't even picked to get out of Ontario.

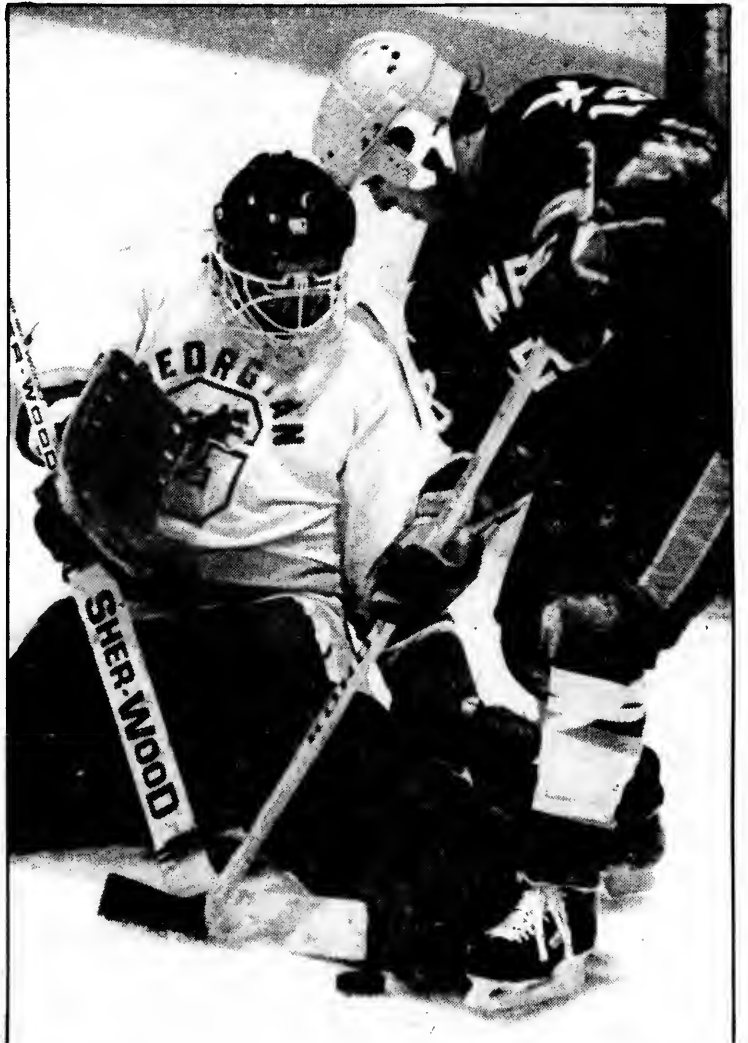
While the cagers weren't expected to get out of Ontario, the ski team wasn't even supposed to get out of the gate. When the school year opened, Humber did not have a ski team. But, through negotiations and hard work, the Hawks were able to send a team down the slopes...and to an Ontario championship.

And let's not forget Humber's other teams. While they may not have come out on top, they did represent Humber well.

Humber's indoor soccer team came within two minutes of grabbing Humber's fifth OCCA crown. In the championship's, hosted by Humber, the guys fell to the Centennial Colts. The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie after regulation time in the final game. The overtime period saw both teams trade scoring opportunities before the Colts scored with just under two minutes left to grab the title.

Both the men's and women's volleyball team's made it to the OCCA championships, but both came up on the short end of the stick. Lady Hawks coach Don Morton made the switch from coaching the men's team a year ago to guiding the women to a fifth place finish in Ontario. The inexperienced line-up hurt the squad down the stretch, but with the vast majority of them returning next year, they should make a run for the top spot.

Rookie coach Phil Brown took over for Morton and lead the men to a 4-6 record. Injuries plagued the squad from the beginning to the end and they were never able to get off the ground. Darryl Cooper and Glen Petersen are graduating, so that leaves the majority of the team intact for next year's run for the title.



FILE PHOTO

**No goal this time** — This Hawk player came up short this time, but at year's end the hockey Hawks won their third straight OCAA crown.



FILE PHOTO

**The ball stops here** — Two Lady Hawks attempt to block a spike by a Centennial Colt player.

Humber's hard-luck team of the year was the women's softball team.

The ladies were in almost every game they played, but managed to let all but one slip away, through errors and mental mistake. The team was plagued by inexperience, but should do better next year. The talent is there, it's just a matter of coach Debbie Reece getting her players to eliminate men-

tal miscues.

This year's strong performance by all teams, should bode well for next year's squads. Most of this year's varsity players are returning next year, and should put forth some memorable performances. They will be hard-pressed to duplicate the feats of the 87-88 Hawks, but the potential is there for another strong year for Humber athletics.



**Just one more title** — The Hawks skied their way to Humber's second of four OCAA crowns this year. It was one heck-of-a-successful year all around for Humber sports teams.

# Hockey Hawks build OCAA dynasty

## The Year In Review

by Dave Pollard

Now that the hockey season is over at Humber, the time has come to look back and review the Hawks' success, or failure, throughout the year. As with previous years, 1987-88 was a year of optimism after consecutive Canadian silver medals. But it wasn't to be, and now we take time to reflect back on another successful season of Hawk hockey.

**September:** It was a slow month as students returned to school and workouts at Westwood began in earnest. Hawk coach Dana Shutt had 25 rookies and 13 veterans in camp after a summer of serious recruiting.

Shutt was quoted as saying "on paper, this is the best hockey team Humber has ever had."

**October:** The Hawks' exhibition season started off slowly as the team dropped its first three games before managing a tie in its final pre-season game.

But there was no cause for concern as the games were played against strong OUAA teams rather than the usual college competition.

Later in the month, Humber opened the regular season at Sheridan with a 6-5 overtime win. Ironically, the game proved to be a preview of the Ontario finals and the beginning of a 10 game winning streak for the Hawks. For the month, Humber's record stood at 2-0.

**November:** When the Hawks travelled to Barrie to play Georgian College for the first time in the season, fireworks erupted, almost.



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

**Dynasty** — Humber goaltender Bill Stewart makes the save in earlier action. Netminders Stewart and Mike Noonan played a major role in Humber winning its third straight Ontario hockey title.

Humber's only serious incident of the season took place when a near-fight broke out between Hawk players and Georgian fans.

For their efforts (leaving the ice during play), various Hawks had suspensions levied against them for a total of 18 man-games.

But Humber continued to play well, running their record to 9-0 and scoring at a record pace.

**December:** After winning their tenth straight, the Hawks came up with their worst effort of the young season, bowing to the second place Sheridan Bruins, 8-2. On that sour note, Humber's season was placed on hold during the Christmas break. But rather than rest on their laurels, the Hawks entered a Montreal tournament.

The results were mixed as they

lost to Northern Alberta and Levis-Lauzon before coming up big against the University of Quebec.

While Shutt was disappointed that Humber didn't fare better, his main concern was to have his team experience the French style of play.

**January:** The new year was ushered in with another poor showing in tournament play as the

Hawks disappointed at the North York Cup.

But once the second half of the season began, it was back to business for the Hawks.

Another win streak began and Humber cruised along until they ran head-to-head with Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough). Discipline was a problem as the Hawks punched up 127 minutes in penalties en route to a 8-6 loss.

However, the loss was tempered by the news that Humber was ranked third in Canada.

**February:** The month started badly as the Hawks dropped their third game of the season, losing 8-6 to Algonquin.

It was the last game of the regular season that Humber would lose, as they went undefeated the rest of the way. Captain Bill Fordy sat out the month with suspensions, but the rest of the team was able to pick up the slack.

**March:** The regular season ended as Humber's final record stood at 21-3 and a predicted first place finish, but some eyebrows were raised when the playoffs began.

Both Peterborough and Algonquin made the playoffs in their first year of Division I hockey.

The Hawks began their quest for a third consecutive OCAA title against Peterborough, but the fourth place Knights proved no match for Humber as they were swept easily.

Sheridan defeated Algonquin to set up a re-match of last year's final.

But they too fell short, losing to the powerful Hawks in three straight.

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