

Teachers' strike in 1988?

by Kelly Zimmer

With the possibility of a province-wide college teachers' strike in 1988, Humber College's Faculty Union President says students should not start losing any sleep over the matter just yet.

John Huot says if teachers do go on strike it won't be until September, 1988.

Ontario's college teachers will vote on Feb. 18, on whether they should give the faculty negotiation team the right to a strike mandate.

However the teachers at Humber will be meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Teachers in the province have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1987. Since then, there have only been about 30 full days of negotiations.

A new academic contract drawn up by the provincial government calls for an increase in the number of students

per classroom. In addition, the government's pact wants teachers to instruct an extra class per semester.

Community college teachers in Ontario voted 80 per cent against the new contract. At Humber, 85 per cent of faculty members overwhelmingly opposed the deal.

In 1984, the province's 22 community colleges were paralyzed by a three week teachers' strike. The main issues in that dispute were teacher workload, including marking and preparation time.

Huot says, "We have a work load formula. If you teach a course for the first time, you get additional credit for the time spent preparing for the class."

The credit, is an understanding that a teacher is working full-time although they are not spending 40 hours a week in a classroom. They also spend time grading papers and preparing for classes.

Huot says the management negotiations team is not hap-

py with that work load formula and wants to increase the number of hours teachers spend in the classroom.

"This is not something that affects just the teachers," Huot explained. "It's not only more work for the teacher...but less time for them to deal with individual student needs."

To Huot and other union members, this is a step backward from the last strike.

However, the Council of Regents said in early December they will not change the current contract despite the 80 per cent vote against it. If the Council of Regents still hold the contract, a province-wide strike may be the result.

However, Huot again assured the strike won't be set for sooner than September 1988 so it doesn't disrupt this academic year.

It also allows more time for the Council of Regents to reach a settlement.

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SAC uproar

Election disputed

by Tom Kjaersgaard

The decision by SAC executive to hire two new vice-presidents at the North campus has most council members upset, including successful candidate Shawn Reed.

The vice-president's seat was open to all council members following the resignation of former Vice-President Michelle Willis.

Three candidates applied for the position last Wednesday and interviews were then given by SAC President Jim Purdie, Vice-President of Finance Kelly Sherwin and Sandra DiCresce of the personnel department.

Purdie has defended the decision to hire two people instead of one, saying "The benefit of having that extra V.P. will not only help myself, Kelly (Kelly Sherwin, vice-president of finance) and the other V.P., it will benefit the organization in its long term plan."

Former Vice-President Michelle Willis disagreed though, saying the decision to hire two people "might solve the problem they're having now, but I don't think it'll make things any easier in the years to come...I don't see there being a need, that's why they have directorships."

Reed questions the method em-

ployed by SAC executive saying, "If the council members had been told of the other position, more of them would have run."

Both the new position and the candidates must first be ratified by council.

Reed was doubtful however that this would happen.

"My indication right now is that it won't get passed because council wasn't aware of it. Some of them (council members) want a shot at that second position," he added.

Reed also suggested a solution to the problem faced by SAC.

"My recommendation is that one V.P. be picked now, and if there is enough work to warrant another V.P., the polls should be re-opened and all the council members have a shot at it."

Meanwhile, Tracey-Martin Parnell, the second successful candidate, said Purdie had planned the two vice-president program last November.

Parnell also mentioned she is in favor of the new idea but she also questioned the order of operations.

All the questions surrounding this issue were to be dealt with at last night's (Wednesday, Jan. 20) full council meeting.

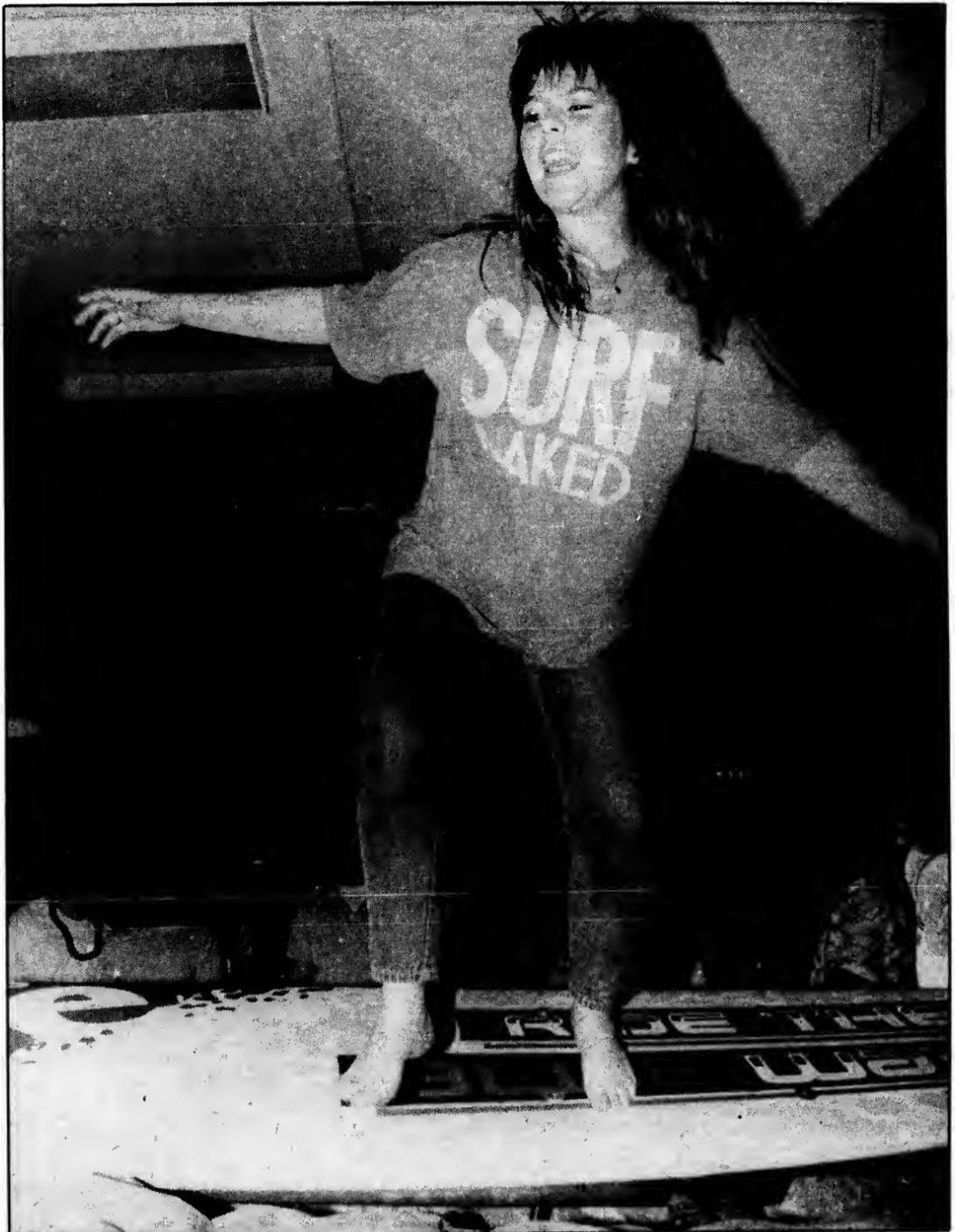


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Wave Baby!— This unidentified female got her kicks on the \$15,000 dryland surfboard at last Thursday's pub. Beach fanatics went wild all night on the invisible waves.

SAC president quiet

SAC President Jim Purdie is keeping everybody guessing as to whether he will or won't seek re-election.

Purdie, who admits he's received some prompting from friends and fellow SAC members to campaign for a second term, says he has yet to make a decision on the matter.

"I like the challenges this job gives me," Purdie explains.

"Being SAC president is a very demanding political job."

If he does vie for another term it will only mark the second time in SAC's history that a president has attempted to do so.

The last time occurred when Dara Boyer, SAC's 1985-86 president, made an unsuccessful bid for a second term.

Purdie says his decision will be announced shortly.

Humbus empty

College transportation to nearby regions is drawing very few student riders but service won't be axed.

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Parking woes

Construction in the red parking lot has forced student drivers to crowd into alternate lots.

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Maui Wowie!!!

Dryland surfing nuts invaded Caps last week to test their skills on a \$15,000 surfboard.

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Hawks get help!

Figure skaters have answered the call of the ice Hawks in an attempt to boost attendance at hockey game.

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NEWS

Lot problems

by Michelle McCallen

The construction that started in January on the new technology wing taking up space in Humber's red parking lot has created parking problems.

The lot, which at one time accommodated some 290 vehicles, presently provides space for only 35.

There has been some overflow into the silver parking lot, but according to John Hooiveld, manager of parking and grounds, it hasn't necessarily been caused by the closing of the red lot. Due to its location, many people without decals try to park there. The lot is behind the college.

"People tend to sneak into the silver lot without a silver decal," he said.

Starting next week, there will be increased ticketing. Parking attendants from the Queensway and Lakeshore campuses will be brought in to catch those who try to sneak into lots without a proper decal.

Those students who purchased a red decal at the beginning of the school year were told about the closing of the red parking lot on

purchasing their decals. It was known last summer that construction would begin in the new year.

These people were given temporary decals, which expired in December, and then they had to purchase a renewal parking permit in other lots.

"Most of them were aware of the short time decal," said John Hooiveld, manager of parking and grounds.

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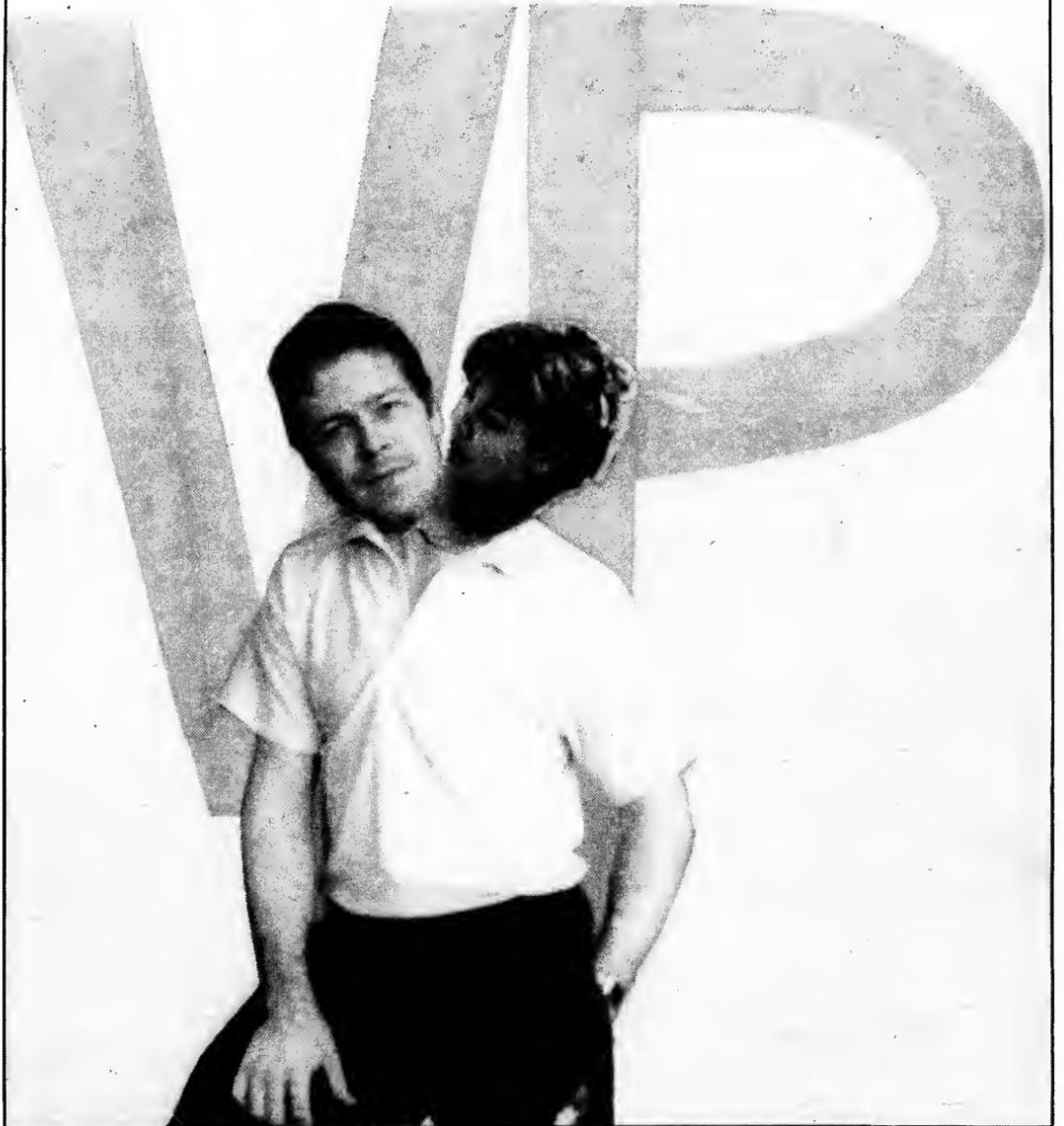
Options are being looked at now to accommodate the 255 cars forced out of the silver lot, plus an additional 300 to 350 when the new wing opens in the late spring or early summer of '89.

The cost to build a new parking lot with asphalt surface and poured concrete curb along the perimeter would cost \$1,000 to \$1,500 per parking space.

"There is a phenomenal price tag attached," said Hooiveld.

The new 'N' wing, which is causing many of these parking problems, will accommodate courses from both the Queensway and North campuses.

Another act of SAC?



Are two heads better than one? — The SAC executive has decided to fill the vacant vice-president's seat, which became that way after Michelle Willis resigned, with a pair of candidates — Tracey Martin-Parnell and Shawn Reed. The decision has caused a stir among council members, many of whom are upset at the decision.

FILE PHOTO

Bus service financial flop

by Sarah Shimes

Humber's bus service is losing money on three bus routes introduced last September.

John Hooiveld, superintendent of outside services, said the daily bus runs from Orangeville, Georgetown, and Woodbridge are not as successful as anticipated.

Although the Humber transports 1,700 students a week, the above mentioned routes are plagued by low ridership.

According to Hooiveld, Orangeville's Humber route transports 10 to 15 people per day per trip, while the Georgetown run commutes 20 students per day per trip.

declining use

One new route introduced at the beginning of the school year is no longer running because of poor turn out. The Woodbridge run started out with 12 students. Within a few weeks only one or two would take the bus. By the beginning of October, only one student was taking the Woodbridge bus.

Hooiveld laughed while saying, "we were able to drop one student right off at her door." The run was soon cancelled.

A survey was sent to these regions last summer indicated there was a strong demand for Humber routes to surrounding areas.

However, the actual turn out has been a disappointment to Humber officials.

Of the remaining routes, the most successful is the Meadowvale run. Approximately 45 to 50 students use this bus daily.

Hooiveld, however, assures that "we are not considering cancelling them," although, "we don't anticipate any new bus runs."

Although these longer runs are a financial flop, several other routes and services help to keep the transportation department running in the black.

Humber gains voice on BOG

by Alan Liczyk

For the first time in Humber's history, the college now has internal representation on the Board of Governors.

Elections held Jan. 13 put four new reps on the board: John Fortin, a student; Peg Eiler, an administrative staff member; Robert Higgins, a faculty member; and Howard Payne, a support staff member.

The surprise of the elections to some was Fortin's walloping victory over the North's SAC President, Jim Purdie.

Fortin, Lakeshore SAC's vice-president of finance, garnered 247 votes to Purdie's 36. However, Fortin says it wasn't that great of a surprise to him.

"I fielded a strong campaign and the results show it," Fortin said. "My campaign was largely successful because I can represent the students well."

Purdie gave no excuses for his showing. Although he said that the lack of time for students to campaign after the Christmas holidays hurt some.

He said he was asked by one of the administration to run just a few days before the

close of the nominations.

"I submitted my name in so we had two candidates that ran for election to make it look good," Purdie said.

"I informed the steering committee that the nomination date was not adequate and that students were denied an opportunity to run for the Board of Governors."

"This is the first time we've had an election of this kind and we're looking into ways of improving it."

Eiler, the North's ACA Associate Dean, defeated Al Michalek and Michael Hatton for the administrative staff spot. She collected 59 votes compared to Michalek's 42 and Hatton's 22. A 121 ballots were cast.

raked in votes

"I'm very pleased with the support I had," said Eiler. "I think it's quite an honor to be elected to the board my first time around."

Higgins, a technology teacher at the North, beat five other faculty candidates while Payne, a technician at Queensway A, beat four support staff candidates.

Higgins raked in 176 votes to second-place Betty Todd's 114 while Payne edged Judy Morson 95 to 73.

But Payne said he won't jump head first into his rep position.

"I would like to go to a

board meeting first and find out what they are presenting," he said. "I think we have to go in, feel our way around and see exactly how it operates."

And he'll get the chance when the board next meets, Jan. 25.

BOG election procedure questioned

by Alan Liczyk

Humber College has elected its internal reps to the Board of Governors but the election procedures have come under criticism.

Leading the opposition against the way the elections are run is Gary Noseworthy, a communications teacher at the North campus.

Noseworthy says that the present method, where a person is elected on a one-time vote, does not give a true indication of who a constituency would like best to represent them.

He says he would like to see it done where the person who gets elected represents at least 50 per cent of the vote.

"It seems to me it would be more democratic if a process is set up like a leadership convention," Noseworthy said. "I'm very disappointed they couldn't have changed it for this election."

He added that in this recent election it could have been possible for either the faculty or support staff representative to win with as little as 17 per cent of the vote.

Noseworthy said he sent out a note in the college communique expressing his opinion and received 115 replies supporting the need for a change. He presented his case to the board on Jan. 11 and it is under their review.

King Day will shine on Black Awareness Week

by Betty Resendes

Martin Luther King Jr. Day will highlight the Afro-Caribbean Club's annual Black Awareness Week next month.

The day was originally scheduled for Jan. 18, but the Christmas holidays made it impossible to organize it in time, according to the club's Vice-President Collin Harry.

"Last year we come back (from the holidays) on the fourth, this time we only had one week to plan. It's too short a time for an adequate tribute," said Harry.

As a result, Harry proposed that the day be incorporated into Black Awareness Week.

Harry says Black Awareness Week, which has expanded from a one day event to a three day event this year, will be held in the con-course. Some of the scheduled activities will include singers, displays and guest speakers.

"The purpose of the events is to raise not just blacks' but the whole college community's awareness of black accomplishments and culture," said Harry.

One of the special events scheduled for Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a speech being given by David Scotty, a business teacher at Humber, who was involved in King's civil rights movement and who actually had the opportunity to meet King.



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New start date for some programs

by Kevin Hebib

Lobbying by the Ministry of Education and semestered secondary schools over the past five years has prompted Humber to introduce a new start date in the second semester for some programs.

Associate Registrar Michele Clark says that Humber, along with other colleges, will delay the traditional January start date for some courses to Feb. 1, effective this year.

"We moved the start times of some of the programs to accommodate students who have graduated from semestered high schools," said Clarke. "As a result, those who start later will finish later."

Programs affected are campus-wide to include those offered at Lakeshore as well. They include all Business programs except computer programmer and co-op courses.

In Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management, students enrolled in hotel and restaurant man-

agement and travel and tourism programs can expect to start in February as well.

The Health Sciences division will offer courses in pharmacy and early childhood education starting in the second semester. They were previously offered only in the fall semester.

The changes come as result of declining student numbers in the public school system. Clarke says the Registrar's office hopes, by extending start dates, it will give prospective students more time to decide and follow up applying.

"We are working very hard to maintain enrolment in existing programs," said Clarke. "But there just isn't the pool of students to draw from until the next baby boom."

Those who benefit by the late start will remain in class until May 20.

Review for Counselling

by Jennifer Ellis

A committee has been formed to review Humber's Counselling department and, according to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, it is a step toward improving operations.

Chairman of the Review Committee, Jim McConkey, is to review the department with Counselling Chairman Craig Barrett, SAC Representative Mark Lehkyj and Joyce Hellier, assistant director of admissions.

The committee will be interviewing students, counsellors, faculty, support staff, graduates and outside agencies.

Barrett said nine counsellors are divided into divisions to help students sort out a problem.

Barrett said about 4,000 people made appointments with counsellors at the North Campus. And, he added, over 1,200 to 1,400 are potential students needing help with a problem.

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Opinion

by Teresa Basso

Slumped behind the wheel

Despite all the warnings and reminders people continued to drink and drive over the holidays, or at least attempted to do so.

Every year you can hear the resolutions to stop drinking and driving along with those to lose weight or to quit smoking — yet hardly anyone follows through on their resolutions.

During the holidays I witnessed people actually trying to get into their cars, even though they knew they were in no condition to drive. Most often they would be stopped before they could even get their car doors open.

What about the drunk drivers that actually drive away because there is no one there to stop them — or should there be?

Drunk drivers, along with those of us who don't drink and drive, know that it is not only illegal, but a threat to society to get behind the wheel after a few drinks.

Yet, while at a bar one night I could hear a few people close by talking. It was sort of funny at first because they were in excellent moods ... probably because it was so close to Christmas, or it could have been because they had been drinking. I laughed as I heard them slurring their words, hugging one another, and laughing. It took only one sentence to make me stop laughing.

"So who's gonna drive?"

They tested each other to see who could actually stand up the straightest. That was followed by a bizarre test, in which the chosen one would touch his nose with his index finger.

How could I stop them? I had no idea.

As they got closer to the doors I could see the bouncer walk towards them. Obviously, he knew who they were and had called a cab for them. Despite trying to convince him that they were okay to drive they all got into the cab and drove away.

I was relieved they would get home safely, even though I didn't know who they were.

But one thing remained on my mind.

I had wanted to stop them but didn't know what to do. It's fine if your friends are involved because you know them and even if they get pissed off at you, for taking their keys away or getting them a cab, you know they'll get over it and thank you in the morning.

So much for being brave when you don't know who the drunk person is. I have decided that no matter how hard it may be for me, the next time I see someone intoxicated try to drive away ... I will stop them.

Humber's pseudo-surfers taken for a ride

by Ward LaForme

Did you ever get an itch to go surfing in the winter, when the ground is covered with snow? Pub-goers did just that at last Thursday night's pub.

Students were treated to a ride aboard a \$15,000 mechanical surfboard at the Jan. 14 pub.

The surfboard, supplied by Mechanical Surfboard Inc., Windsor, Ont., is known to be the only one in existence in the world.

The board, which tours colleges and universities around the globe, will soon make its debut on national television.

Mike McAuley, crew member with the company, said they have already taped for Late Night with David Letterman, and will appear on Miami Vice in late March.

"As well, the feature film Wipe-out will feature the board," said McAuley. The board made its claim to fame, thanks in part to the Beach Boys, for whom the board has opened on numerous concert dates.

"Our main thing was opening for the Beach Boys in April of '87," said McAuley.

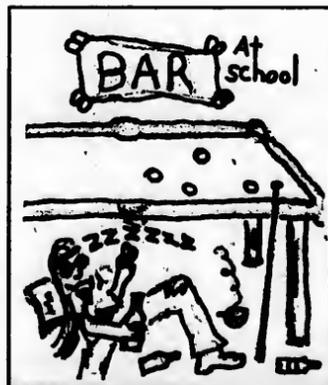
Aside from that, Mechanical Surfboard Inc., provides its own feature attraction. Chris Pinkney is the North American (female) Surf Champion, and gives the audience a look at the style that won her the surf-off championships about six-months ago.

After a brief lesson from Chris, students attempt to ride the wave and more often than not, end up going for a spill.

McAuley says no one has ever been injured in the three-years the company has been in operation.

Hang ten, bud!

WENDELL GEE a hippie lost in time



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Strike???

The possibility of a teacher's strike next September should be of great concern to all returning students next semester.

The new contract being offered to Ontario's teachers includes an increase in the amount of students in classrooms as well as teacher's instructing one more class per semester.

Indeed, the new contract opposes everything that the teachers' strike in 1984 represented. Humber College teachers have voted a strong 85% against the new contract.

In the last strike, in 1984, students suffered in many ways. The three week strike resulted in students losing their March break which in turn resulted in a heavy, crammed work load.

This time around students should take an active role concerning the possible strike in September. We pay therefore we should have a say.

Why should we pay our tuition fees in advance only to find out later that a strike has been called.

We suggest that returning students withhold their fees for the fall semester, until they are assured there will be no strike in September.

It is not a question of whether we support the teachers or the government. The fact remains that we will suffer the most.

That is of course, if there is a strike.

Two vice-presidents?

The recent decision by SAC executive to appoint two new vice-presidents seems to have been done without advising all SAC representatives.

Although the appointment of the two new reps must still be ratified by council, the rules have been made up along the way.

It seems only fair that SAC executive should have advised all the reps of their intentions in this matter from the very start.

Successful VP candidate Shawn Reed is correct when he says, "If the council members had been told of the other position, more of them would have run."

It seems only fair that all of the reps should have a chance at the two open positions.



Cheers...

To the recent decision to extend the start date for some courses from January to Feb. 1.

This is a very important move for the college because it will now allow semestered high-school students, who graduate in January,

the time to enrol in college courses.

Jeers...

To the slowly dying red parking lot. We need more parking spaces!

Rumour has it that students are illegally parking in other sections of the college. Good Luck.

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Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of north campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

By Alexander Molnar

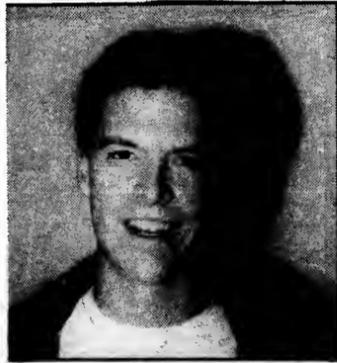
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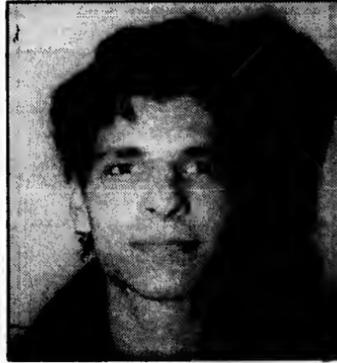
Yvonne Heintzberger
2nd year Electronics Mechanical

He's the president of SAC. I guess he helps to organize activities through the school.



Brad O'Brien
2nd year Business Administration

He's the SAC president. I think he oversees what everybody else does.



Dominic Camarozz
Radio Broadcast Certificate
He's the SAC prez. He helps cover the basic needs of students.



Richard Condon
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The SAC president. He coordinates student activities.



Catherine Ross
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He makes the last decision on the bands and pubs we have.

FEATURES

Sexual assault — the silent crime

by Carol Lawless
and Bonita Gracey

Sexual assault is the most unreported crime in Canada, says a 1985 study.

Recently a Humber College student was sexually attacked here on campus. It didn't happen in some dark secluded alley late at night.

The student, who has not been identified, was attacked during the early evening hours as she left via the main College entrance to catch a bus. The incident was never reported to police.

According to a study by Brickman and Briere, only one in ten sexual assaults are reported to police. The study also concluded that one in four women will be sexually assaulted sometime during their life.

Sexual assault is behaviour that is unsolicited and degrading. The assault is not about sex. It is about control. Sex becomes the weapon.

"Even the nicest guy, if given the chance, would take advantage of you," explains George Evans, a former police officer.

Evans, now a Humber College instructor in the law and security program, made the above statement recently at a streetproofing seminar at the Lakeshore campus.

What a rapist is seeking, says Evans, is not necessarily an attractive woman, but a woman who is easy to attack. Nobody is immune to rape.

Women who consider themselves out of the "at risk" category will not see themselves as potential victims. These are the women who will not be prepared to defend themselves if they are attacked.

fight back

Consent is the most important aspect of sexual activity. When you refuse to consent, any behavior beyond that is sexual assault. Consent is based on choice; it is active, not passive. Giving in to an assailant because you are afraid, or because you are made to feel you owe them some-



thing, is not giving consent.

The Metro Action Committee (METRAC), at 158 Spadina Rd., provides a number of suggestions on assault prevention.

Counsellor Christine Burton stresses the "empowerment of women".

"Instead of waiting for someone to take care of us, we should be fighting back", said Burton.

Probably the best way for women to protect against sexual assault is to take preventative measures. Police suggest avoiding going out at night alone, and if possible travel in groups or with a male escort.

But even then, you are still a potential victim. More than 60 per cent of sexual assaults occur in the

home. Even your escort may be an assailant, evident by the number of date rape incidents.

There is no simple, clear-cut preventative measure. But the best place to start, says Humber's Sexual Harassment Committee chairperson Bev Walden, is with yourself. Walden stresses that people need to be on the look out for possible trouble.

"There has to be a high degree of personal responsibility associated to (protection)" added Walden.

Probably the most important aspect of independence and self-protection is assertiveness. Rapists choose victims who seem helpless, unassured, and least likely to resist.

If you appear to know where you are going and look unafraid, you are less of a target. Rapists want to have power over someone. Walk, talk and act confidently.

Learn how to defend yourself. A woman's best defence is an immediate and spirited resistance. Hit them with everything you've got. It will take the attacker by surprise, and many will stop at the first sign of a struggle.

Remember, your life may be at stake.

Most importantly, MAKE NOISE. Scream or break a window. People can only help if they know something is happening.

Most women who react instantly get away. A recent study in De-

ver, Colo. found that 75 per cent of women that fought their attacker got away.

Another study conducted by Pauline Bart found that over 80 per cent of women who ran from their attacker successfully avoided assault.

overall desperation

George Evans stresses the overall desperation of the situation.

"You've got to want to hurt the guy. It's you or him". He adds "be mentally prepared to injure him. This guy isn't fooling around, and you shouldn't be either".

Many assault victims just simply want to forget about it, leading to the great number of unreported assaults.

Bart has found that sexual violence is an isolating experience. The victim has traditionally internalized the guilt imposed on her by a segment of society.

This has resulted in many cases of self-hatred, emotional breakdown, and suicide.

The first step in dealing with assault is confronting it. Talk to someone about it. A friend, the police or a stranger who answers the phone at a rape crisis hot-line.

Christine Burton of METRAC says "just admitting that you are a victim of assault is very therapeutic".

She also suggests that before you report the incident to the police, seek legal advice. You are a victim, and your right to privacy must be respected.

There are special centres in Metro that will provide legal counsel. One is METRAC, another is the Assaulted Women's Help-Line at 836-0511.

The Help-Line is a 24 hour service that can provide you with crisis counselling, emergency shelter referrals, legal information and community resource referrals. These centers could be very useful for you in dealing with what has happened.

Sleepless nights?

by Kathy Kenzora

Sleepless nights can be worse than final exams, and those same exams are probably the root cause to the problem.

Everyone, at some time, has had the frustrating problem of insomnia. Insomnia leads to endless hours of tossing, turning, and a lot of pillow boxing.

Many things can cause insomnia, but the most common for a student is worry and anxiety.

Helen Swann, a nurse at Humber's Health Services, said students have many things to be anxious about. Topping the list were relationships, work, exams, success, the future and the unknown. Freedom from worry is the first step to a peaceful night of slumber.

But if peace of mind alludes you, there are alternatives to induce sleep, including a warm glass of milk. Milk contains a chemical known as tryptophane that acts like a natural sleeping pill.

Malt-based drinks such as Ovaltine, yogurt, and honey also have this special chemical.

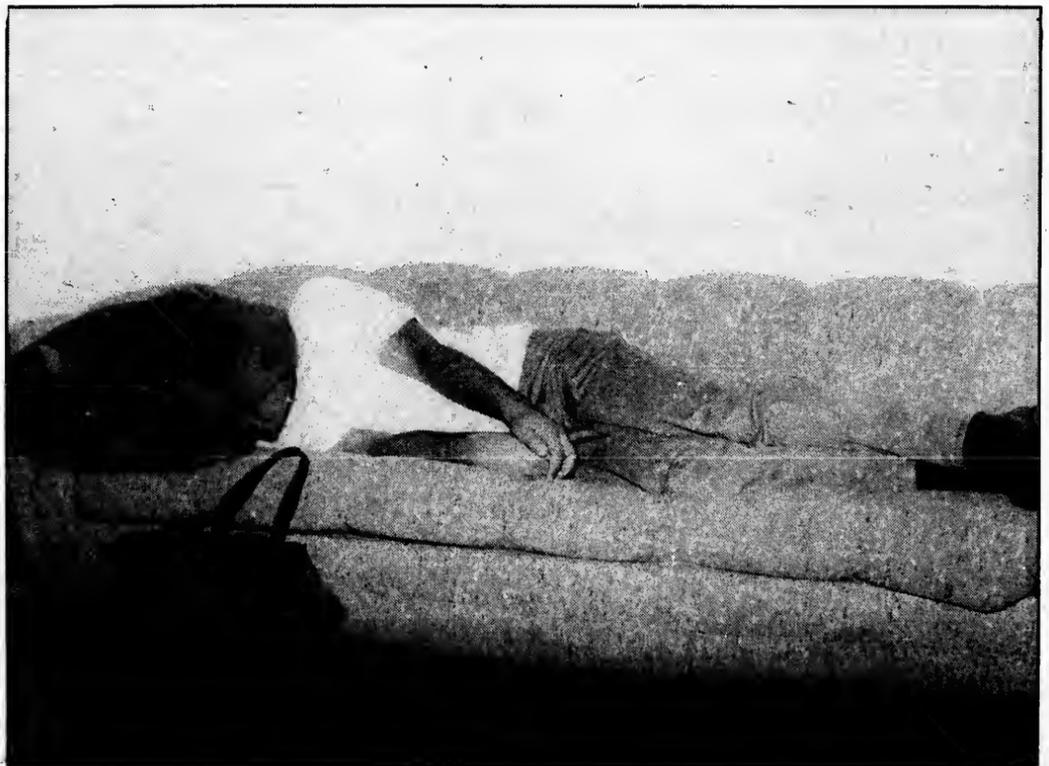
Swann makes it quite clear that sleeping pills are not the answer, warning that they are potentially deadly and habit forming.

She thinks the best cure is to form regular sleeping habits and a regular routine.

Fresh air is another factor in helping you gain a good nights rest. Whenever possible, it is recommended that you sleep with your window open, even if it is just a crack. But remember to pile on extra blankets in the winter because your body temperature drops during the night.

If things become hopeless, more serious steps can be taken. Relaxation therapy can help, as well as many of the sleep clinics in Toronto such as The Sleep Disorders Clinic on Lawrence Ave.

If you follow these steps, with any luck, you will catch 40 well-deserved winks.



A moment of relief — Many students suffer from sleepless nights. Reporter Kathy Kenzora gives some tips on chasing away the stay-awake blues.

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Lana Lust live

Is it a he or is it a she?

Catch this show if you enjoy being taunted and abused.

by Geoff Chambers

The lights dim, the music starts pounding and out from the shadows she steps. She's tall, dark and hairy.

No, it's not Madonna Schwarzenegger, but Lana Lust, Canada's trashiest and raunchiest drag queen.

'Lana Lust: The Bitch Stops Here' is a one man(?) show, written by and starring Kent Staines. It opened at Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille recently.

The show was guaranteed to offend everyone, a promise that was fulfilled.

Wearing a stunning ensemble of torn fishnet stockings, Bette Midler hand-me-downs and a makeup job that made Tammy Faye Bakker look like an Ivory girl, Lana took shots at everyone from Mila Mulrone to members of the audience during her 90 minute rags-to-riches soap opera.

Although much of Staines' raw humor included references to body orifices and sexual preferences, he managed to slip in some subtle political and social commentary.

One issue that was dealt with in a somewhat serious tone was AIDS, but Lana soon had the audience roaring with laughter when she asked, "...is it safe sex to (bleep) pit bulls?"

After a series of quick paced skits that made use of some imaginative audience participation and brilliant characterizations, Lana wrapped up the show with a hilarious question-and-answer session.

"Because the show relies on participation and improvisation," Staines said, "you have to be constantly thinking about what you're doing, especially during the letters to Lana part of the show."

a life of perversion

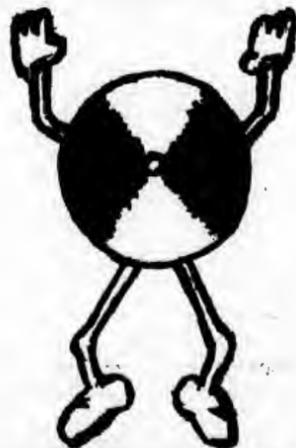
'Lana Lust: The Bitch Stops Here' is a show to catch if you enjoy being taunted and abused by a performer and as Lana said, "If one person comes away wanting to lead a life of perversion, then I've done my job."

Confused? —

Well we had to take a second look at good old Lana Lust ourselves. You've got to admit, as far as drag queens are concerned, Lana gets top marks for looking scuzzy. If her outrageous attire isn't enough, her crude language can make the toughest guy around blush. It's no wonder, considering she talks about every opening on the human body to a person's sexual tastes. Actually, Lana is played by Kent Staines who is starring in his own production of 'Lana Lust: The Bitch Stops Here'.



Album review



Images In Vogue unleash 'The Spell'

by Duarte Rego

Toronto based Images In Vogue, will be releasing their second album tomorrow. Titled "The Spell", it is the band's first effort since it won two Casby Awards (Single of the year, Group of the year) in 1986 for their re-recorded single "In The House".

Since the release of their last album "In The House", the band has undergone major personnel and management changes. Departing from the band were guitarist Ed Shaw and keyboardist Glenn Nelson, added to the line up was guitarist Tim Welsh.

"Tim shares a lot in common

with myself, we both enjoy country music and draw a lot of influence from it," says lead singer Dale Martindale. "Ed (Shaw) left because he wanted to do everything himself, not realizing that we are all part of the band."

The influence of Welsh is evident in IIV's sound on this new album. The band moves away

from its heavy synthesized sound to a stronger more aggressive balance between keyboards and guitars.

"I'm happier with the sound of this album than anything we've done before," says Martindale,

"But you can never be completely satisfied."

Along with the two albums, the band has also recorded two EPs, "Images in Vogue" and "Rituals". Now under the management of Anthem Records and SRO Management (Rush, Gowan, The Spoons), the band has recorded the album which many agree will put them over the top.

CFNY's station manager, Don Burns, likes the new effort from IIV and says, "I've always been behind IIV. They've progressed nicely in the past and 'The Spell'

is another progression in the right direction."

The album's first single will be "So Careful" and will be accompanied by a video produced by Sterling Hayley Pictures.

"It's a good video," says CBC's Video Hits hostess, Samantha Taylor. "They sound really good and there are no tits bouncing around, so, I think we can air it."

After the release of the album, IIV will begin preparations for a cross-country tour beginning this March in Quebec. Then it's off to the Maritimes. Look for a Toronto show in late March.

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Jazz concert was oh, so sweet

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Humber Music Department presented a Vocal Jazz Concert last week at the Lecture Theatre.

The 13 singers were fantastic, their voices flowed together in a calming harmony. The music was sweet, peaceful and most of all, not boring.

The ensemble played various selections by Kirby Shaw, but also entertained the crowd with more contemporary favorites by the Stray Cats and the Eagles. Shaw's 'Plenty Good Room On The Glory Train' was definitely the high point of the performance receiving almost thunderous applause from the spectators.



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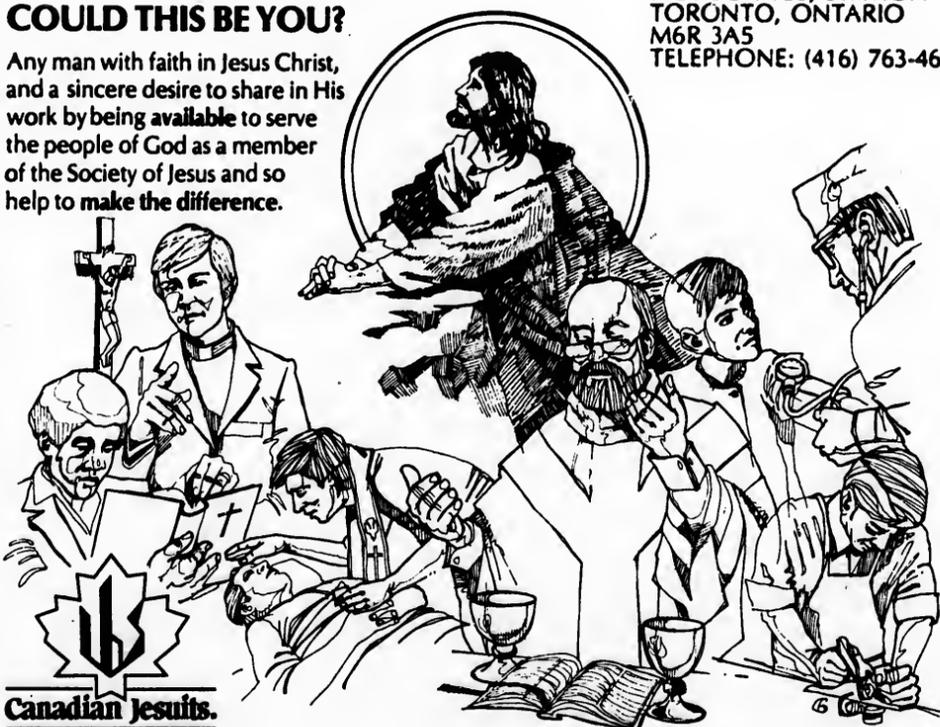
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SPORTS REPORT

Hawks rebound

Two 7-6 wins

by Dave Pollard

For the first time since early December, Humber's hockey Hawks have won back-to-back games.

Friday night at Westwood, the Hawks battled the surprisingly feisty Algonquin Caats, barely managing to squeeze out a 7-6 win. This came only 24 hours after Humber shattered Sheridan's first-place hopes, coming from behind to down the tough Bruins 7-6 in overtime.

In the Algonquin win, the Hawks needed a goal by newcomer Don Starkell with 31 seconds left to eke out the win.

It was a chippy affair that saw only four Hawks and three Caats left on the benches with over three minutes remaining, and the threat of overtime looming.

wacky and hacky

At the 3:15 mark, five players from both sides were ejected. Algonquin had just scored, tying the game at 6-6, when Hawk defenceman Kent Falby and Caat forward Kirk Innis dropped the gloves and went at it.

Both teams were slow going to their benches, so referee Ralph Spark gave them the heave-ho. Spark had warned the players during earlier scraps and finally responded to their slow actions.

"He (Spark) said he warned them all to leave the zone, and they didn't," Hawk captain Bill Fordy explained.

During the middle frame, Humber's Vince Molinaro went toe-to-toe with Caat Steve Stinkowji. A few seconds later Hawk Bob Anderson took on Algonquin's Mike Shore, and let the fists fly.

"Teams from up north are wacky and hacky," Hawk forward Mike Kelly said. "They got a little brave."

Some Hawks thought the team took Algonquin lightly after a big, emotional win the night before.

"It was difficult to get up after last night, and they were better prepared than we expected," Fordy noted.

Humber defenceman Paul Stafford, who missed some excellent scoring opportunities, echoed Fordy's statement.

"I think we walked in here thinking we could take them," he said. "But they came up and started hustling right at the drop of the puck. It took us by surprise a bit."

clutch goal

Only 24 hours earlier in Oakville, Humber needed a clutch goal by Starkell with 2:38 left in the third to force overtime. After only 1:35 of the extra frame, Fordy popped one home, sending the Hawks home winners.

During the first period, it looked like the team that took the fewest penalties would win. Four of the five goals were scored on the power play as Sheridan left the ice leading 3-2.

The second featured more of the same. Kelly scored with only 47 seconds left in the period, cutting Sheridan's lead to 5-4.

But after the emotional lift of his goal, a letdown allowed the Bruins to regain their two-goal lead. With only two seconds left on the clock, Bruin winger Dean Reynolds blasted a slapshot from the blue line, just under the crossbar, beating new Hawk netminder Paul Martin.

It was a rough debut for Martin, who many are picking as the new Hawk savior. Humber coach Dana Shutt still thought the goalie played well.

"Martin was the victim of some real good shooters," Shutt said. "I can't fault him for it. I don't think we won or lost because of goaltending."

While he thought Humber played better than the previous two games against the Bruins, Shutt also gave Sheridan a lot of credit.

"They are an exceptionally good team," he said. "They passed the puck well...every time we made a little mistake, they put it in the net."



PHOTO BY DAVE POLLARD

Chopped down— Hawk forward Al Sadoway pays the price for venturing into the Algonquin crease during a game last week. Humber won the chippy affair 7-6.

V-ballers beat Sheridan

by Jack Brown

If you blinked you would have missed last week's volleyball game between the Humber Lady Hawks and the Sheridan Lady Bruins.

It took the vastly improved Humber squad less than an hour to defeat Sheridan, 3-0.

The first game lasted only 12 minutes and Humber came out strong to bury the Bruins, 15-3.

Humber coach Don Morton admitted his team caught Sheridan off guard.

"We surprised them in the first game," he said.

The remaining two games

lasted 36 minutes, with Humber winning 15-11, 15-12.

Morton was very happy with his team's overall performance in the match.

"We totally cut them off," he said. "Our blocking at the net was great."

The team is improving, and Morton feels player familiarity is part of the reason.

"The players know each other now," Morton said. "The team unity is more solid."

The Humber coach also feels the team is stronger fundamentally.

"We are executing better now than we did at the beginning of the year," he added.

comeback

Humber did have to come from behind to win the last two games, but Morton believes that can be more of a benefit than anything else.

"We kept falling behind, but we won so it's okay," he said. "It's good for the psychological edge."

That edge is something that the coach also thinks is a strong point of his team.

"I've coached a lot of teams. But the mental attitude of this team is the best I've ever seen."

Now that the team has some "cohesiveness", Morton is optimistic about the second half of the season.

"We won't win all of our remaining games," he predicted, "but, we will give some teams some trouble."

Hockey team recruits Rhapsody on Ice

by Steve Robins

Humber's Hockey Hawks have recruited 16 of the best young skaters in Ontario to help bring in a big crowd for the Feb. 13 game against Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough).

No, it's not the Ontario Hockey League all-stars making a guest appearance, but a group of precision skating ice dancers, appropriately named "Rhapsody On Ice".

The Rhapsody On Ice precision team is comprised of 16 women aged 17-22. The team is based in Brantford, Ont., and many of the performers were previously members of Canadian National Championship teams.

The team will perform a short 10-minute program during the intermission between the second and third period that Humber hopes will grab the interest of both hockey and figure skating fans.

Humber's hockey promotion director, Sandy Brown,

organized this event with the help of Rhapsody On Ice team member, and second-year Fashion Arts student, Christine Soulier.

Soulier, 22, is a Brantford native, and has been skating for about 15 years. She has been with the club since its inception in 1985, and has skated in such places as Clearwater, Fla., Lake Arrowhead, Calif., and Adelaide, Australia.

Soulier said although her team's talent is evident, Rhapsody On Ice is still relatively unknown.

This performance is part of a publicity campaign designed to increase attendance at the Hawk's home games. Brown plans to hold at least seven different "theme nights" to promote the Hawks. Last Friday's game against Algonquin was "Burger King night" (receive a free Whopper), and the Jan. 29 game against Georgian is "shoot to win night".

Christine Soulier

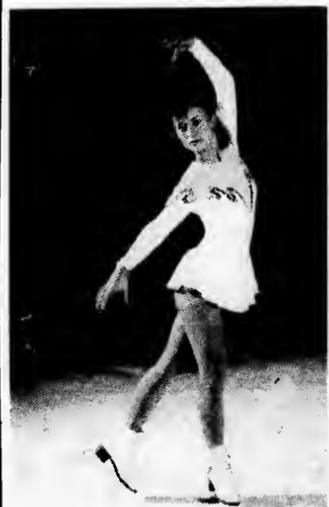


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In the spotlight

Christine Soulier and Rhapsody on Ice will display their talents at the Feb. 13 Hawk game.

OFF THE BALL

Eat your chicken Shawn!

by Garnet Barnsdale

Well Shawn O'Sullivan ate his chicken, and it was about time.

Cabbagetown's sweetheart proved, once again, that if you aspire to be a world champion, you can't fight stiff in the bouts leading up to the title shot.

O'Sullivan went from Swiss Chalet to Swiss Miss in one fight, but doesn't see the writing on the wall and refuses to call it quits.

Like his much-hyped counter-

part, Willie DeWit, O'Sullivan fought club fighters on his way up, and received a rude awakening against a *real* fighter.

The results of the O'Sullivan-Santana fight enforce this writer's opinion that Matthew Hilton is the only world-class boxer in the country.

Prior to his title shot, Hilton proved his worth by knocking former world champ Wilfredo Benitez down with a body punch.

Few boxers — including the bobby twins O' Sullivan and DeWit — have the power to knock any opponent down with a body punch.

Hilton, one of the most powerful boxers in any weight category, earned a title shot with performances like the one against Benitez.

The hyped up O' Sullivan, with the help of the press and cornerman Sugar Ray Leonard's name, was given a title shot he didn't deserve and it showed against the unimpressive challenger, who was good enough to beat the Cabbagetown Kid but probably won't hold his title for long.

What really bugs me is sportswriters like the Sun's Jim Hunt — the city's worst football prognosticator — who drove the O'Sullivan bandwagon all along but quickly jumped off after the Santana fight and now calls for O'Sullivan's retirement.

This writer has said O'Sullivan would never win a world title, and here's another prediction I'm sure will come true.

Willie DeWit will lose his Canadian title if and when he gets up enough guts to fight a fast-improving Razor Ruddock.

P.S....Last week's NFL pick results — Lou 0-2; Garney 2-0. Give the points and bet the house on the Broncos in the big one.

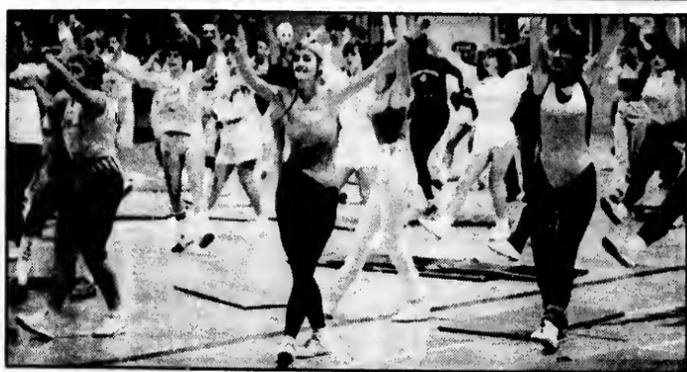


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Heart aid — Lakeshore campus will be hosting an aerobathon to benefit the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Sweat for charity

by Anita Heyna

Humber's good name and reputation has the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation knocking down its doors.

Last month, two of Humber's athletic staff were approached by the Etobicoke wing of the Heart Foundation to set up an aerobathon.

Lisa Sutherland, sports information officer and fitness assistant, and Connie Ryan, intramural coordinator at Lakeshore, are organizing the event and chose to host it at the Lakeshore Campus to bring in new participants.

According to Robin Holmes, coordinator of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in Etobicoke, Humber College is one of the first schools to be approached by the foundation and was only approached because of its reputation.

"We usually don't turn to schools for assistance in fundraising but I had heard that Humber College had professional staff who were involved in a fitness leadership program," Holmes said. "Moreso, I found that Humber, not only had experienced people but, also had an understanding of our need to market."

"They saw it as more than a fundraiser, as an important way to bring about awareness to staff and students of cardiovascular problems."

While the three-hour event is limited to only 80 to 100 participants because of the size of the Lakeshore gym, there are still many spots open. North campus students who wish to participate can pick up their sponsor sheets in the Sports Medicine and Fitness Centre.

Indoor soccer team still without coach

by Jack Brown

Humber's indoor soccer team is poised to begin practices and tryouts, but they still don't have a coach.

The team's first tournament is Feb. 20 at Centennial College, but team co-ordinator Jim Bialek says there is really no sense of urgency about getting a coach.

"I'm sure we'll get somebody," Bialek said. "It was not top priority until now."

Earlier in the year, there were two possible candidates, Paul Hammond and Randy Ragan (both of Toronto Blizzard fame), but time demands made it impossible for either to take the position.

"Ragan's schedule and the time availability of the gym were not compatible," Bialek said. "Paul Hammond has two jobs, and just didn't have enough time."

Bialek has been in touch with a possible candidate, and should have a final decision in the next few days.

"I've have a guy, a high school teacher, who seems interested," he said. "He called me, and now I have to get in touch with him."

If no coach is found, Bialek will run the team, as he did last year in the club's rookie season.

Last year was an experimental year, in order to "see if interest was there."

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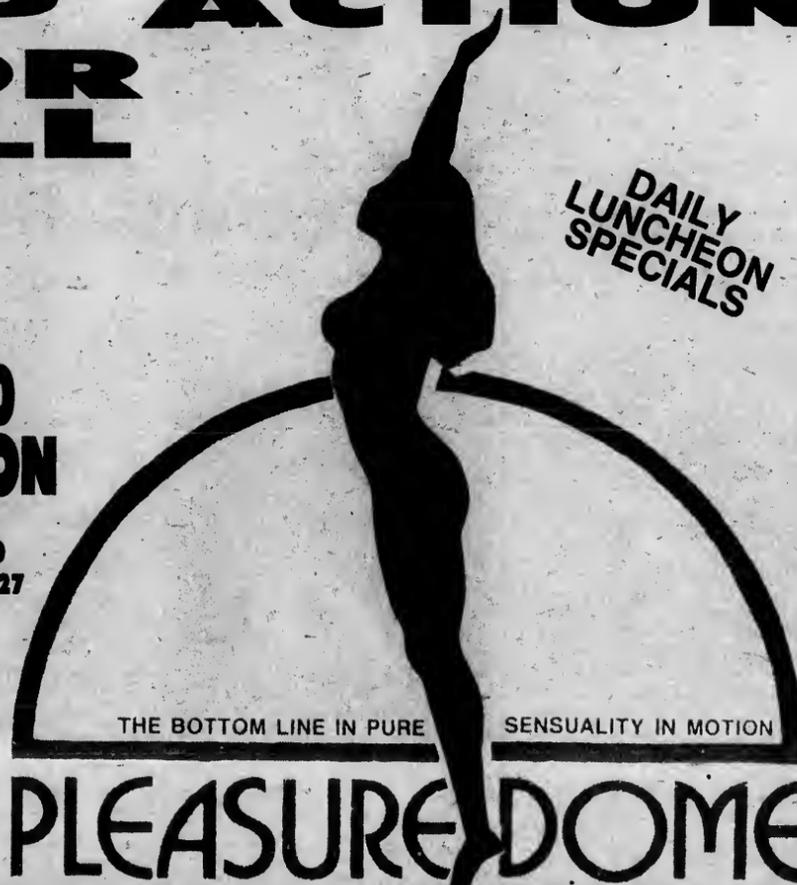
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