

HUMBER COLLEGE COVER

VOL. 15 NO. 21

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987

Kirk still a rep

by Paul Bliss

Al Kirk was wrongfully kicked off SAC and is still a member of Humber's student council.

According to SAC's constitution, a two-thirds majority vote (14 out of 20) was needed to axe Kirk from his position as Applied and Creative Arts representative.

However, records of a Feb. 18 SAC meeting show only 12 votes out of 20 were cast in favor of removing the vocal representative. Six council members, including Kirk, abstained from voting, one ballot was spoiled and one member voted to keep Kirk.

For approximately 48 hours after the vote the two-thirds majority rule was overlooked and it was believed the simple majority vote had removed Kirk from SAC.

A jubilant Kirk, who was unaware he was still on council until contacted by Coven, said he will not stop pursuing certain "wrongdoings" in SAC.

"If anything, this only hardens my resolve," Kirk said. "Probably the first thing I'll do is probe why Gail Smith (another SAC representative) was hired to work for SAC over the summer — that's a conflict of interest and against our constitution."

Meanwhile, the rest of SAC was caught off-guard by the mistake, which went unnoticed until Friday.

SAC president Bart Lobraico was surprised but showed little concern about the muffed attempt to oust Kirk.

"Oh, I don't really care if he's on council or not," he said. "I'm not going to do anything about it, but obviously it looks like Al's still around. . . I'm just surprised Al didn't figure it out (the mistake) himself."

Although Kirk can still be kicked off council, (another SAC member must make another motion to do so) there is some speculation as to who would initiate it.

Technology representative Mark Rodrigue, who led the last campaign to axe Kirk, said he might "just forget the whole thing."

"It might not necessarily be me next time," he said. "I'm just a little tired of the whole thing."

Kirk meanwhile, said he is going to try and be a little more diplomatic in his ways.

"I'm going to have to change the way I approach some things, but I don't believe democracy is too much to ask for."

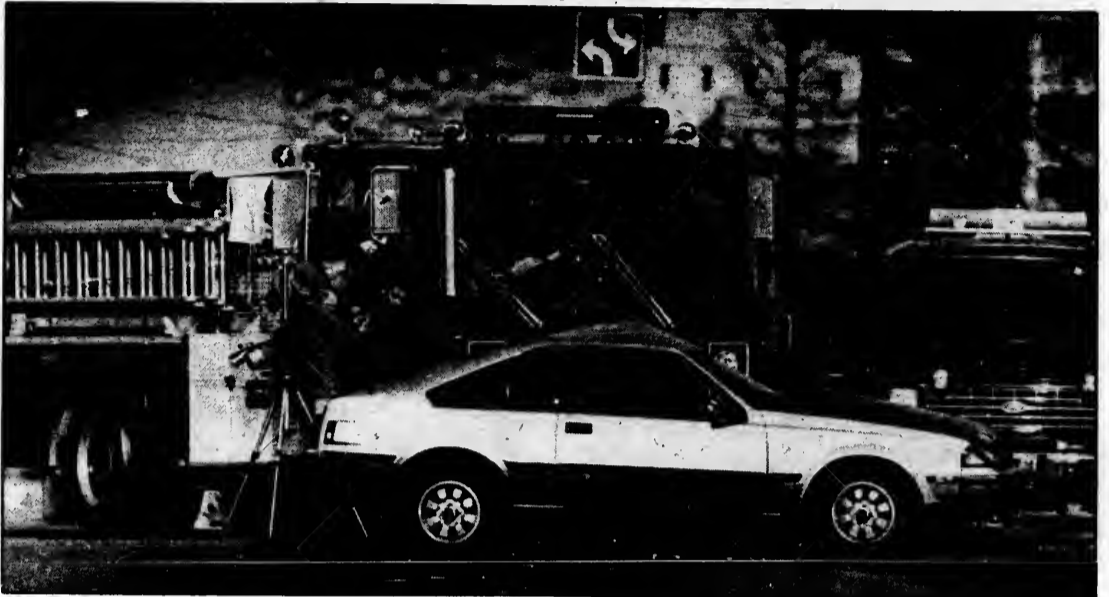


PHOTO BY ROB BEINTEMA, MISSISSAUGA NEWS

Student in accident — A firetruck collided with a car driven by Humber student Luke Hendricks at the intersection of Hwy. 10 and The Queensway last Thursday. Story page 2.

Foundation makes donation

Funds found for album

by Wayne Stefan

The reaction from the Humber College music department to news that funding had been provided for their stalled album was treated like the arrival of a mid-winter heat

wave.

A grant from the Walt Grealis Foundation is paying for 1,000 copies of the album to be pressed at World Records of Bowmanville.

Music director Ron Collier said the entire department is elated by the offer.

"This really is a super thing to happen because we all payed our dues on this album," said Collier. "The album was dead, then the phone rings after the story came out in the Globe and there's someone on the other end offering to finish the thing. That's beautiful."

A spokesman for the foundation said, "When we hear of deserving projects, we investigate to see if we can help."

The foundation was created in 1980 by the publisher of RPM magazine, Walt Grealis. It's a non-profit, charitable organization intended to support worthwhile Canadian efforts in the music and recording field.

The funding group prefers a low profile, but a spokesman said Grealis personally selected the Humber music department as a recipient of one of four or five grants given out each year.

Deserving project

The album was recorded in Vancouver last summer while the band was performing at Expo '86. Between \$8,000 and \$11,000 of public money had been spent on the recording before Humber administration decided to shelve the project.

The college did not provide the \$2,000 needed to complete the record because administrators believed the album didn't have the mass appeal needed to attract new students to the college.

In addition to the Grealis Foundation, the album couldn't have been made without the dis-

counted pressing rates World Records offered. President Bob Stone said the company likes to help music that without their help, wouldn't see the light of day.

"With the Humber project we feel a lot of hard work from the students has gone into it; a lot of effort with the idea of putting out an album, and if we weren't involved with the Grealis Foundation, it wouldn't come out," Stone said.

Local jazz great Haygood Hardy said the morale of the music department could have been severely affected had the album not come out.

"After going to the trouble of raising \$8,000 and getting permission from the union, I mean for \$2,000 to tell them they can't do it, that's absolutely ludicrous."

Brian O'Kane played trumpet on the album and said the grant was justified. "I think it's great there is something to back up projects like this. I would shake his (Grealis) hand and say thanks if I could."

Gordon unhappy with \$250 fine

by Paul McLean

The hockey teams of Humber and Georgian College have each been fined \$250 for their part in a bench-clearing brawl Feb. 11 at Barrie's Dunlop Arena.

But Humber's president Robert Gordon, although admitting he has yet to receive a report, said he is not happy with the fine of \$250 and can't see it being a deterrent.

"It will depend on who's paying it," he said. "If the players were each fined \$25, I guess they might think about it, but if the college is just going to pay it, all that would suggest is the league expects colleges to discipline their people. But we expect that anyway."

"I see the fine as a non-issue that's not going to deter anyone. If it was \$2,500 it might, because we don't have that kind of money to throw around."

Gordon also believes the league should have to follow a set of rules which would solve the fighting problem.

"If the league came out with a rule like, if you're in two fights — that's it, you're out for the season. That would get the message across," he said. "Either we have proper play or you're gone, I'm much more interested in that than I am in a \$250 fine."

Gordon also indicated one other thought that both the Hawks and the entire league should bear in mind.

"I think the ultimate though, is that if it (the conduct) doesn't clean up, the presidents will pull the plug on the whole league."

Humber athletic director Peter Maybury is the first vice-chairman and Jim Martin, Georgian's athletic director, is committee chairman of the OCAA Executive Committee which levied the fines.

Because both teams left their benches they were in violation of the OCAA's code of ethics, which means the teams could have been fined up to \$500 each.

Maybury said the fines were only \$250 because "there has never been an incident in the OCAA that someone wanted to bring through the code of ethics."

"We felt, and the rest of the executive felt, we should . . . do something along the lines of fining the teams," he said. "So we said, in fact I think it was even myself who suggested, let's make it \$250. It could've been \$100; it was just an amount we agreed upon."

"I think what it's doing is showing a responsible position on the executive's part. I, like Jim Martin, was happy (with the decision), and I feel good about it because we don't need this type of nonsense," he said.

Maybury said he is undecided where the money to pay Humber's fine will come from.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARRIE EXAMINER

Dazed and confused — A young fan was in the path of the brawl.

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NEWS

Students or experts?

Re-evaluation of air quality questioned

by Gigi Suhanic

A study to re-evaluate the quality of air Humber staff and students breathe has been questioned because it is being done by two third-year Safety Engineering students instead of a professional organization.

The author of a 1985 air quality report, Wayne Debly, said in a recent interview he would like to see an outside organization do the study.

Debly said he has doubts about the credibility a student study would have with the President's Advisory Council (PAC), which made recommendations to improve air quality.

"It is also very easy to put a student off in terms of availability of information: I know the static I ran into when I started looking into this issue," he said. "But if administration said they would give it credibility then I trust their word. They also promised students would have access to whatever they need to do the study."

The faculty member supervising the two students, Jim Montgomery, senior program co-ordinator for Industrial and Safety Engineering, maintains the students are capable of doing the study that is required.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, said it would make his job easier if it was done by a professional organization.

"Then there would be the perception that it is completely impartial. I'm the bad guy on this scene," Cohen said.

But Cohen maintained the study should be a fair survey under the control of professional faculty.

"Under the right conditions and with the right instruments there is no reason why it should not be credible," he said.

The 1985 report showed high levels of carbon dioxide and low levels of fresh air and humidity in the school.

These cause a variety of physical ailments, including tiredness,

dry throats, headaches, and dizziness.

An outside company, the Ontario Research Foundation, was approached by Humber and gave a price of \$6,000 for the job.

Humber's Operations Committee (HOC) decided on an in-house evaluation. HOC chairman John Saso said money is one factor.

"We try to do things as economically as possible," he added.

Another factor Saso cited is that, as competent trainers of students, the college should be able to make use of its own people.

"I think our people are compe-

tent to do it," he said. "We have a vested interest to be tougher than outside people."

The college will be buying \$2,000 worth of equipment to carry out the study. The evaluations should start this week and could take up to two months to complete. Testing will be done at the North, Keele, Queensway A and B campuses, and the York Eglinton centre. It was recommended that only air conditioned buildings be tested.

Upon completion the report must go back to PAC.

Friday afternoon bus service cancelled

by Cindy Farkas

As many as six people will be short of a Humberbus ride to Osler campus Friday afternoons now that the 4:30 p.m. bus from the North campus has been cancelled.

Also cancelled is the weekly 8:20 a.m. Humberbus from Osler to the North campus, although students will still be able to ride the 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. buses to the North.

The changes took effect last week. Humber's transportation manager Don McLean said the Friday Humberbus cancellation affects a maximum of six people because many students tend to leave school earlier on Fridays.

"It is too costly to send a big bus with only a few people," said McLean.

The cancellation of the weekly 8:20 a.m. bus from Osler to the North campus would mean that more people could ride the 8:30 a.m. bus and reduce costs. Previously, about 21 people would ride on each bus route. Now, about 42 people will be able to ride the 8:30 a.m. bus.

"If everyone gets on the same

bus, costs will be reduced," said McLean.

The number of people that ride the Humberbus from Osler to North varies daily and weekly, although the overall Humberbus system carries about 1,100 to 1,200 people weekly.

Day care

by Sharlene Young

Parents who wish to enrol their children in Humber's Day Care Centre will have to wait almost a year, the centre's director said.

"The waiting list to get in is about eight months to a year long. Parents should apply early," said Valerie Nease, director of Day Care at the North campus and at the Woodbine mall.

Nease claimed it is worth the wait.

"The lab schools (where Early Childhood Education students work and learn) are ranked among the best in Toronto. We have quality care and programming," she said.



PHOTO BY SUE RANKIN

A slow drip— Business co-ordinator Lloyd Bittle points to the water leak that has been dripping on Business instructor David McPherson's desk for six years.

Business teacher fed-up with leak

by Sue Rankin

A faculty member in the Business division is losing his patience with an overhead leak that for six years has flooded his desk when it rains.

David McPherson, teaching master and associate director of the Employee Benefits Centre, has been tolerating the annoying leak in the second-floor offices by the H stairwell.

McPherson said he keeps an eye on the weather reports to put a garbage can on his desk when rain is expected.

Phil Wright, who sits back to back with McPherson in the same office, said that water leaks into the offices below (on the first

floor) during downpours.

"It's just one of those things," said Len Wallace, building superintendent. "It's a small drip now. It was worse about four months ago."

It's hoped that construction on the student centre, which starts this spring, will stop all water leaks which have already been repaired several times.

Until then, masking tape will be used by faculty to channel one of the leaks away from McPherson's desk, where it can drip into a garbage can.

Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources and John Liphardt, dean of the Business division, were both unavailable for comment.

Car collides with firetruck

by John Pires

A third-year electronics student was airlifted by helicopter to Toronto Western Hospital, where he is in stable condition, after the car he was driving collided with a fire truck at the corner of Hwy. 10 and The Queensway last Thursday.

Luke Hendricks, 27, of 371 Paisley Blvd. W. in Cooksville, was seriously injured when his Toyota Celica, travelling east on the Queensway, was broadsided by a Mississauga fire truck responding to an emergency call.

Hendricks was listed in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit, suffering from facial fractures and head injuries.

Hendricks, when contacted at hospital, said he was still "very drowsy" and could not remember anything about the collision.

"I woke up and I was in hos-



PHOTO BY ROB BEINTEMA

Crash— Electronics Engineering student Luke Hendricks was airlifted by helicopter to the hospital after his car collided with a firetruck.

pital. That's all I remember."

Tom Holan, 21, also a third-year electronics student and close friend of Hendricks, said he was the "most careful driver I ever met. He wouldn't take

any unnecessary risks.

Hendricks, the sole occupant in the car at the time of the collision, is a graduate of the Refrigeration-Air Conditioning Technician program at George

Brown College and was completing his last semester in Humber's Electronics Engineering Technology program.



Luke Hendricks



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

The grand opening — Humber president Robert Gordon, Board of Governors chairman Joseph Sorbara, and Human Studies instructor Margaret Hart cut the ribbon at the opening of the M-Wing last Monday.

Faculty union tries to improve equity

by Carol Berset

Humber's faculty union is looking to improve the work balance for part-time, partial load, and sessional teachers.

Dave Spencer, a vice-president of the faculty union, said there is no sense of equity between full- and part-time teachers.

According to Spencer, part-time teachers lack the job security that full-time teachers have. In some cases, Spencer claimed, part-time teachers are hired for positions which could be filled by full-time teachers.

At a provincial demand-setting meeting held earlier this month, the faculty union decided to bring a sense of equity for all classes of teachers.

Spencer noted a forecasted decline in enrolment for the early 1990s. This could mean unemployment for some part-time teachers.

But Dennis Stapinski, manager

of compensation, speaking on behalf of the Personnel Relations Centre, said it is sometimes difficult to convert positions from part-time to full-time.

He said the fluctuation of enrolment would mean that in one semester more teachers may be needed, while the next semester when enrolment is down, less teachers are needed.

Stapinski said that with the need for teachers fluctuating as it does, part-time teachers are necessary.

As well, he said scheduling can be a problem. Trying to incorporate so many classes into the number of hours each instructor has is sometimes difficult. Part-time teachers are therefore available to teach at specific times.

The final factor which Stapinski said has been very effective, especially in the Applied and Creative Arts division, is to have part-time teachers work directly in their related field.

These part-time teachers have something special to offer and assist in keeping the program current, he said.

As for the pay differences, Stapinski said that if the part-time teachers' pay was not competitive with other colleges, we would probably lose them to those other schools.

As it stands, Stapinski said the college has chosen to begin paying part-time teachers above the regular rates set in the last contract to remain competitive.

Part-time teachers are hired and paid by the hour.

Tree trimmers come to Humber

by Dwayne Standfast

To keep up to date on safety measures when clearing trees from power lines, Metro's parks departments and private tree care companies are sending workers to Humber's North campus.

The program, running March 2-6, is specially designed to teach tree trimmers how to work safely around power lines. Twenty-five students are enrolled for \$175

each, which is paid for by the their employers.

North York's head arborist, Bill Granger, said that three years ago he sent six experienced tree men to take the course. When they came back, safety changes were made.

"One of the interesting things we did . . . was change the kind of harness we used from literally a strap to hold them into the bucket

to a more secure one," he said.

"Prior to the change, if the aerial truck bucket tipped, presumably, they could have fallen into the wires. So they came back and asked if we'd buy the better harness, and we did," said Granger.

Scarborough's parks superintendent, Terry Franklin, said he sent six workers over a few years ago, but recently the need hasn't

arisen.

"We haven't been doing line clearance too much because our public utilities people here do most of it. We just wanted to be familiar with it," he said.

Peter Joyce, superintendent of the Arboretum at Humber's North campus, said the program, run since 1979, is unique. He said it is offered during the winter to fit into the workers' schedules.

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

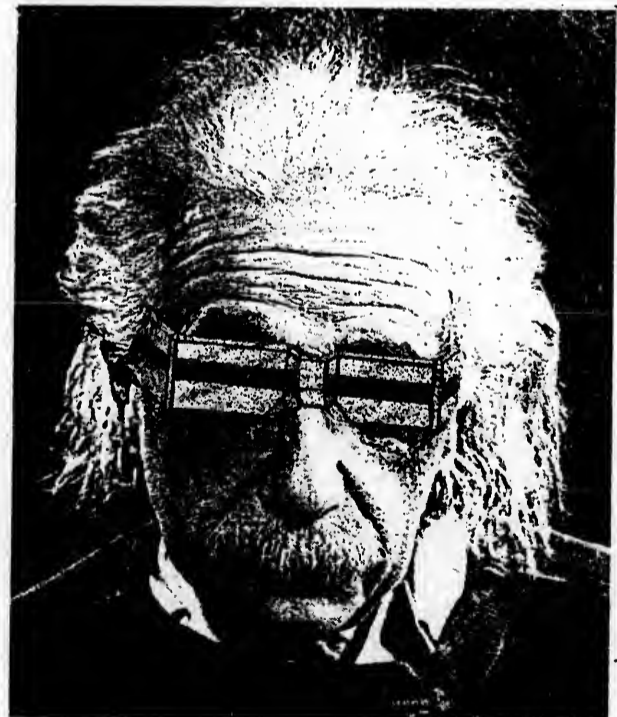
Here is what students are saying about it...

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

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

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

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



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Free tax clinic

by Shelley James

Humber's student council is busy arranging a free income tax clinic opening in the Quiet Lounge right after reading week.

"A lot of people at income tax time are frightened at the form," said Dorothy Scolaro, the activities co-ordinator at North campus,

"and if they haven't filled it out it's a great chance to go over it with someone."

Accounting students will be acting as tax consultants and, in addition to being graded, they will be paid minimum wage for their service.

SAC

ON-CAMPUS REPORT

FREE INCOME TAX CLINIC to all Humber Students starting Tuesday, March 10th. To book an appointment come to the SAC office.

GRADUATION PICTURES. Appointments are being take now in the Concourse from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The appointment fee is only \$3.00.

SCHOONER COMEDY QUEST register in the SAC office before March 9th.

JOIN SAC!!

Elected positions for next year 87 / 88

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President

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

Nominations Open:

Monday, March 9, 9:00 a.m.

Nominations Close:

Friday, March 13, 4:00 p.m.

Campaign Opens:

Monday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.

Campaign Closes:

Monday, March 23

Advance Poll:

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

Election Day:

Tuesday, March 24

ALL DAY SKIING BLUE MOUNTAIN

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

Return Transportation and Lift Ticket

\$29.00 Ski Rentals add \$10.00.



PHOTO BY GARY SCHOLICH

Cash on delivery — Floriculture students Jennifer Fraser and Nadia Sigismondo take care of a customer at the Humber Flower Shop. The shop made a \$1,000 Valentine week profit.

Flower shop makes biggest profit

by Adriano La Civita

Humber's flower shop rang up a \$1,000 profit from sales this past Valentine's Day.

According to Monique Theriault, co-ordinator of the flower shop, "that profit is derived from \$4,000 in sales."

Theriault said that a total of 650 roses, 550 carnations and approximately 250 plants were sold in the three days previous to Valentine's Day. An extra \$1,400 was spent in buying flowers for stock. Normally only \$250 per week is spent.

"Roses were the most popular type of flower sold," said Theriault, "as well as flower arrangements."

She said that the average person at Humber spends \$7.50 to \$8 on flowers.

"We want to make our flowers affordable. Our emphasis is on selling flowers," said Theriault.

This philosophy is obvious when one compares the cost of buying a dozen roses from the flower shop and from vendors outside the school.

"You can expect to pay up to \$50 for a dozen roses outside the school. We only charge \$24," said Theriault. "Because we don't have to pay labor or overhead costs we can keep our prices low."

She said that any profits from the sale of flowers go to the college.

SAC improves Service Centre

by Betty Resendes

The SAC Service Centre is in for an \$8,400 facelift.

The Council of Student Affairs approved the remodelling of the centre at a Feb. 5 meeting. The proposal, submitted by SAC president Bart Lobraico, will affect only the typing room section of the service centre.

Margaret Hobbs, general manager of SAC, said the remodelling is part of the long-range plans for the centre.

"I don't know when the remodelling will begin. It's in the hands of the purchasing department right now," Hobbs said.

Lobraico said changes will include eight double desks, chairs, a new counter with a swing door for extra security, a serving table with staplers and hole punchers, and a cabinet equipped with office supplies available to the students.

It will be a one-stop shop, Lobraico said, where students can type reports and have all they need from liquid paper to transparent covers.

The centre is also equipped with eight electronic typewriters and four electric typewriters. The electronic typewriters cost a nominal fee of two cents a minute because they are equipped with a built-in corrector.

The money for the remodelling will come from SAC reserves, Lobraico said. Although there isn't a definite starting date, he hopes to have the work completed

by April, in time for final examinations.

He said the new equipment is portable and will be moved into the new student centre when it is completed. The typing room then will be converted into an expanded games room.

OSAP workshop

by Laura Cowell

Financial Aid staff are advising students who plan to return next year to attend OSAP workshops that are being offered every Monday and Thursday until April 9.

The staff will conduct sessions to assist students in appeal and budgeting procedures and in filling out application forms.

Dennis Bozzer, financial aid officer, stressed that the workshops are very important. If the forms are filled out incorrectly students won't get their money when they need it, he said. Financial aid staff receive more than 3,500 applications every year which leaves little time for proofreading.

Bozzer also said that if students plan their budget, they can get the most out of the program and financial difficulties will be at a minimum.

Humber may swap its students with Quebec

by Sharon Sally

Humber students may be involved in a French exchange to Quebec in September, according to the francophone program coordinator at Humber's North campus.

Raymond Doucet said the college is currently setting up a pilot project in which a target group of three to five students from Humber would be involved in an exchange with students from a CEGEP (Quebec community college).

Doucet said that Humber is in contact with CEGEP Ste.-Foy, where students involved would complete a full semester after completing three or four semesters at Humber.

"We would then receive students from Ste.-Foy," Doucet added.

The details still have to be worked out, but he said that agreements have been signed between educational officials in

Quebec and Ontario saying that an exchange of students will take place at the college level.

There will be a meeting April 1 at Humber's North campus among officials from the Ministry of Education, Humber, and CEGEP Ste.-Foy to iron out the details, said Doucet.

Doucet added that in the future, 15 to 30 students at a time could be involved in what he hopes will become on-going exchanges.

The first exchange, when approved, will be the college's first official reaction to the provincial government's passage of Bill 8 in mid-November.

Known as the French Language Services Act, the bill ensures provision of French in any ministry service in cities containing a minimum of either 10 per cent or 5,000 French residents (including Metro Toronto).

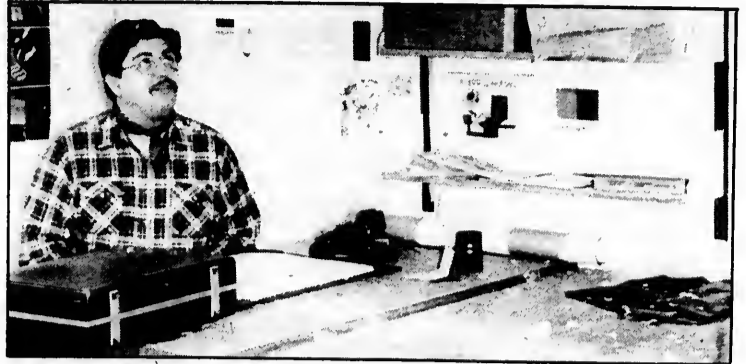


PHOTO BY CAROL BERSET

Just dropping in — Graphic computers teacher Anton Kaponeridis is lucky he wasn't sitting at his desk when the florescent light above fell. Yesterday a second light smashed in the same area of the school. Staff speculate the problem is related to construction workers fixing the roof.

Only 45 condoms given out

by Martin Powell

About 45 free condoms have been given out since Health Services first offered the 500 promotional condoms on Feb. 6.

Humber nurse Helen Swann said the demand for condoms is about three or four per day.

The aim of the service is to give

sexually active students protection against AIDs, other social diseases, and unwanted pregnancies.

According to Swann, there has only been one incident where students did not treat the condoms seriously. A group of seven students came in "snickering" and asking for condoms just after the

free condom story appeared in the Feb. 12 edition of Coven.

"They found it amusing, but there is nothing amusing about AIDS. AIDS and unwanted pregnancies are serious," Swann explained.

Swann said she was concerned that students were reported to have

blown the condoms up like balloons outside the Business department. She didn't know their names but said they were both male and female.

However, SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said most students are mature about asking for condoms.

"You may get one or two (who abuse them) but I don't think it's going to turn into a joke. It's the '80s, come on," he said.

According to Zembal, another SAC member may take over the condom program next year.

ANTI-FLUNK WORKSHOP

TIMES: 11:45 to 12:30 and 12:45 to 1:30
(Bring your lunch)

Room C133
Counselling Department

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
February 9 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	February 10 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	February 11 Reading and Studying	February 12 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 13 Stress Management
February 16 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	February 17 Reading and Studying	February 18 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 19 Stress Management	February 20 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination
February 23 Reading and Studying	February 24 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	February 25 Stress Management	February 26 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	February 27 Classroom Listening and Notetaking
March 9 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams	March 10 Stress Management	March 11 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	March 12 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	March 13 Reading and Studying
March 16 Stress Management	March 17 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination	March 18 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	March 19 Reading and Studying	March 20 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams

Nominations being taken

by Diane Law

Nominations for the fourth annual Student Life Appreciation Banquet are taking place Feb. 23 to March 16.

The banquet is a chance for students to show their appreciation for colleagues, staff members, faculty and alumni who have made contributions above and beyond the call of duty to the college.

There will be seven to 10 awards presented. This year they will not represent specific categories, as in other years, but will be general awards under the title of student life appreciation.

Nominations will be voted on by an awards selection committee made up of students, staff and faculty.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Canada Employment Centre for Students	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Summer Student Placement Officer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
McDonalds	Business/Hospitality	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgmt. Trainee	On-Campus	Mon., March 23
Haliburton & White	Marketing/Bus. Admin.	Fri., Feb. 27	Sales Acct. Manager	On Campus	Tues., March 17
Quantum	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Marketing Co-ordinator	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	Secretarial/Word Processing/O.S.O.	Thurs., Feb. 26	Secretarial	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	All Business	Thurs., Feb. 26	Sales Rep.	On Campus	T.B.A.
St. Hubert's	Hospitality/Culinary	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgmt. Trainee	On-Campus	Tues., March 10
Red Lobster	Hospitality	Fri., Feb. 27	Restaurant Managers	On-Campus	Tues., March 17
Druxy's	Hospitality (Direct sign-up in Placement)	Tues., March 17	Memt. Trainee	On Campus	Wed., March 18
Zurich	C.I.S. & C.P.	Fri., Feb. 27	Jr. Prog.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Sundance Resort	Culinary/Recreational/E.C.E.	Fri., Feb. 27	Summer	On-Campus	T.B.A.

EDITORIALS

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HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

ESTABLISHED 1971
 an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College,
 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
 Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514
 Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

No deterrent

The hockey teams at both Humber and Georgian College have been handed their official slaps on the wrist this week after a bench-clearing brawl that took place in Barrie's Dunlop Arena Feb. 11.

The Ontario College Athletics Association decided to fine both teams \$250 because they breached the Association's code of ethics.

Humber president Robert Gordon believes the fines, to be paid by the respective colleges, will not succeed in being a deterrent to further fighting.

He couldn't be closer to the truth. Were the players fined that amount individually, perhaps we'd start to see some changes. But, as it is, only the college will have to pay and it certainly won't suffer from losing \$250. Athletics Director Peter Maybury said the money will come from one of two sources, either the Athletics budget or the players' meal money. One would assume that players either have a padded meal allowance that can spare \$250 or that the athletic department is willing to pay for punishment the hockey players themselves should be shouldering. Either way, the costs resulting from the violence of Humber hockey players should not be paid for by this college or by its students.

This meagre attempt to deter the teams in question from further violent incidents was made by the OCAA executive, which is ironically staffed with the athletic directors of both teams in question.

Maybury, the first vice-chairman of OCAA, and Georgian's Jim Martin, the committee chairman were both major decision makers on this issue.

Surely a more objective duo should have been asked to evaluate this situation. Justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done. And it is not seen to be done when two college athletic directors, asked to punish their own teams, hand down such puny fines. If ever there was a potential for a conflict of interest, this is it. The decision handed down by the OCAA will only succeed in reducing a college budget, not reducing violence in college hockey.

Tax maze

Tax time is popular with no one and, judging by last year's response to Humber's tax clinic, Humber students are no exception. Few showed up at the clinic, staffed by accounting students who were left twiddling their thumbs for the most part.

Perhaps students were so overwhelmed by the confusing labyrinth called the tax form that they simply avoided seeking advice, thinking it useless to try. And that's understandable, because the calculation that form requires can intimidate anyone not schooled in the fine science of accounting.

But despite last year's unenthusiastic response, SAC should be commended for opening the clinic again this year.

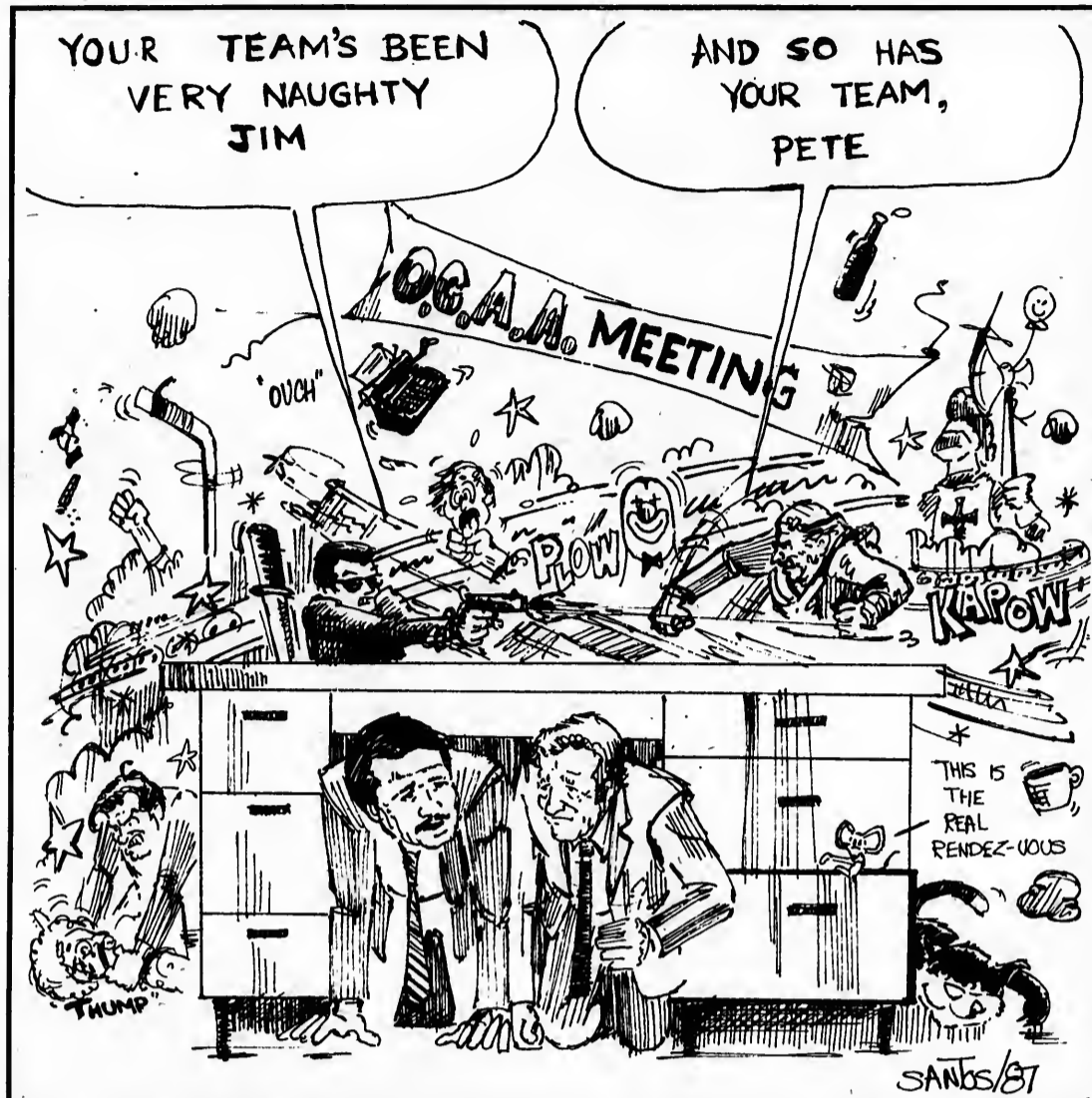
It's important that students who are unsure about filling out their tax forms have the opportunity to seek help at such a clinic. For, as students in a post-secondary institution, there are a number of tax breaks to which they are entitled.

Forms called T-2202-A enable students to claim \$50 for every month spent studying in a college or university. Students can also claim tuition fees.

If an employer deducted income tax from a student's summer job salary, chances are it can be refunded, depending on his total income for the year, proof of which comes in a T-4 slip from the employer.

And this is where the tax clinic comes in. A student faced with problems in filing a return will find the clinic staff very helpful. Students needing help should come to the clinic armed with these forms which will be mailed to them by the end of February. Clinic staff can advise but are forbidden to actually fill out the form. Despite the small number of students who show up, the clinic continues to provide a worthwhile service.

Students who make use of the clinic will find it a financial eye-opener.



READERS WRITE

More lockers

I am writing in response to an article entitled "Thefts increasing" that ran in the Feb. 5 issue.

This is a very serious problem that deserves immediate attention. I found it surprising when I tried to purchase a locker two weeks before the onset of school. I was told there were no more.

The article stated that "there are 5,900 lockers for approximately 8,000 full-time students." Despite this alarming fact, there are no plans to increase the number of lockers on campus. The article also said there are plans to alter the size of the lockers available to the Hospitality students. However, as a former Hospitality student I can say this will not do.

Hospitality students need larger lockers because as well as books they also have equipment and uniforms.

There is a simple solution to this problem. If students can pay tuition fees then Humber College can provide sufficient lockers.

Irving Inverary
GAS student

Fuzzification

Re: "Candy costs up" in Feb. 5 issue. Increase due to the high cost of overall inflation in buyer supplies? What exactly does this sentence mean? Does this mean some people receive cut prices when purchasing a chocolate bar instead of paying the full 70 cents plus tax?

Secondly, does this also mean the supplies of this product are overstocked in stores and customers are not buying enough to make up for production? Please elaborate.

Andrew Cummings
GAS student

Hockey league

I am writing about the article that appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of Coven on the sports page, "Ball hockey loop starts this month".

The article was interesting but it should have had more information about the ball hockey league: Where the first meeting is taking place, what time and how much membership is and how many players per team. This affects me because I would like to join the league.

Bruno Simonetti
GAS student

Club exit

Re: Feb. 5 article, "SAC promotes shuffle off to Buffalo." I believe it's a good idea for SAC to promote a field trip such as this by going to Club Exit for an evening of meeting new people and having a good time.

Does distance make a difference in going out, having a good time and meeting new people?

Yes, because one gets bored of the same surroundings and needs a change of pace from time to time.

From such experiences of going to new cities and towns for excitement, one learns to appreciate life more openly. SAC should promote more field trips in the near future.

Gianna Gatto
GAS student

Letters can be dropped in L231, at the back of the North campus. Or, mail them to the Coven editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7.

Coven welcomes all letters, however, regrets that unsigned letters cannot be printed. Please include first and last names, plus program name when sending letters. Requests of anonymity will be respected when warranted.

10 years ago...

Humber's hockey Hawks made their way into the finals, set to vie for the title of Ontario hockey champions on March 16. The Hawks slipped into the finals after knocking off the Sheridan College Bruins 10-7 in the Oakville Arena during a best-of-three semi-final series. The Hawks had been behind by three goals four times during the first two periods of the Bruins game. Humber would face Windsor's St. Clair College in the finals.

Student Union (SU) member Tony Huggins won the SU presidential election at one of the greatest voter turnouts in Humber's SU election history. About 1,200 students took part in the 1977 election where Huggins received 976 votes.

A \$2.3 million student centre (the existing Gordon Wragg Centre) was set to be approved by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. Humber was also in the works to get provincial lottery funding from Wintario for building costs.

Humber was the location set for the 50th draw of Wintario at the Lakeshore campus. The draw, set for March 31, was intended to celebrate the 50th provincial lottery and Humber College's 10th anniversary.

OPINION

Stuck on the fourth floor



"But if the elevator simply breaks down the chosen few are supposed to grin and bear it."

Tim Bailey

In a small obscure corner, in the shipping and receiving office of Humber's North campus, is an elevator. Not too many people know it's there, except for a chosen few. I'm one of them. I have been chosen to have a key not because I have a position of authority in the college. Quite the opposite. In fact, I have to look up to a lot of people. I'm in a wheelchair. And it's because I'm in a wheelchair that I have this beef about the elevator. Hear me out, please.

Stuck

One particular day back in January, about 11 a.m., I had just come out of my communications class in the E-wing when I found myself stuck on the fourth floor. The only way down for one such as I is the elevator. But, when I got to the elevator and put my key into the slot very slowly, much to my dismay the elevator doors would not open. I was stuck. What to do? I waited by the elevator for 20 minutes until finally a teacher came along wheeling a movie projector.

Soon there were seven movie projectors lined outside the elevator. I had now been waiting 30 minutes. Still there was no elevator. Finally a worker from the Learning Resource Centre showed up. He asked the teachers to leave the projectors with him. They did, and went on their way. The LRC technician took out a key and opened a door next to the elevator. The door led to a store room where he locked up the projectors.

The technician went down to the main floor to find out what exactly was holding the elevator up. He returned a few minutes later to say "The elevator was broken and they didn't know how long it would take to fix it."

Unable to do more, he left. And there I was. I had now waited over half an hour.

My communications teacher, Walt McDayter, went to find out if I could get down. He searched the campus high and low, but no one could tell him how I was supposed to get off the fourth floor. Instead, he invited me to his office where I read and did some work.

Burnt-out coil

Finally a repairman got the elevator in working order. He had to replace a burnt out coil. It was now 2:30 p.m. I had waited for four hours.

I have since been told that the 18-year-old elevator breaks down at least two or three times a month. The breakdowns are usually minor, I was reassured, the kind that could be fixed in two to three hours. That fact does little to reassure me. It actually made me worry more — especially about the possibility of a fire.

There is a plan, I am told, to ensure that no one is left on any floor if there is a fire. But if the elevator simply breaks down, the chosen few are supposed to grin and bear it. It seems hardly fair that those people who do rely on the elevator as a means of getting around the college should be so inconvenienced and endangered. After all, it could be you who is someday dependent on Humber's elevator.



Paul Wedgbury

"Even after identifying myself as a Coven reporter I was pushed and subjected to a flurry of insults that would have branded me a neo-fascist redneck bigot if the tables were turned."

Hate-monger attacks

I'm confused. Now, those who know me will say this is not unusual, but my confusion stems mainly from a rather unusual reaction I received at the recent Afro-Caribbean dance.

The dance itself was a success, and seemed capably organized. The crowd was large and boisterous, the music loud and funk-dance oriented.

Normally this would have been the focus of my review, but circumstances forced me to re-

evaluate my story angle — and my belief that racial harmony is a battle that is being won.

I was having a fairly good time, despite the fact I was alone and have never attended an Afro-Caribbean function before. You're probably thinking why this dance should be any different, and that a certain degree of narrow-mindedness must be present in an individual that would approach it as such.

And I must admit, I did have certain trepidations about cover-

ing a dance where I knew I would be a severe minority. But, as it was pointed out to me ever so eloquently, we would not hesitate to send a black reporter to cover a pub.

It was these high ideals that I left home with that evening, only to be rudely reminded later that even the best intentions are often subject to harsh reality.

After being there only thirty minutes, my immediate task was to get some quotes from fellow revellers. No sooner had I approached a girl to ask whether she was having fun, when I was set upon by what I can only assume was her date.

Even after identifying myself as a Coven reporter I was pushed and subjected to a flurry of insults that would have branded me a neo-fascist redneck bigot if the tables were turned.

Speaking only for myself, I cannot think of the last time I heard anyone refer to blacks in a derogatory sense, probably because if change is to come (and it must) that kind of talk is seen as shallow and misinformed.

Perhaps under different circumstances, and with support, I would have replied. As it was, I was shook up enough to abandon my assignment and retreat post haste, which I'm sure pleased my assailant no end.

Without resorting to the same kind of hate-mongering tactics as that individual, I have tried to approach this comment with an open mind. Perhaps I am living in a dream world, and perhaps I will be accused of being a bold faced liar by denying 'underlying racism' that some believe we may never be rid of.

The bottom line is that there are only losers in this situation — my own ideals and that individuals perpetuating of a stereotype whose time has come and gone.

Mirror's reflection



"They know when they get up and look in the mirror in the morning they aren't likely to see anything better the rest of the day."

Bruce Bonham

Have you ever noticed how some people are given more than their fair share of sex appeal? I'm sure you've come across the odd specimen of this description: someone you meet in the hallowed halls of our humble college or while lining up to get into Caps that leaves you utterly speechless in their perfection.

When you meet these perfect people, do you ever wonder why you are even on the same planet as them? I mean, why should we average, run-of-the-mill people be forced to compete with creatures such as this? Is this some kind of joke perpetrated by God?

It's just not fair. I can go out and buy the most fashionable clothes, get a Corey Hart haircut, work out eight hours a day for two solid months and floss my teeth until

they glow in the dark and it still won't make a bit of difference. I'll strut down the hall on my way to copy editing class and the women won't even cast a glance. Instead, they'll be staring longingly at some hulky guy wearing a pair of old blue jeans and a T-shirt, with uncombed hair and an unshaven face.

I suppose we shouldn't be so hard on these wonderful people. Life's probably just as rough for them as it is for us plebeians. I know it's tough to deal with all the trials and tribulations that are a part of our daily lives, but just imagine how tough it is for these people to cope. They know that when they get up and look in the mirror in the morning they aren't likely to see anything better the rest of the day.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Paul McLean

What are you planning to do over the March break?



Claire Bryan
20 years-old
Second-year Graphics
"My step-mother to be is coming to my house. We're going shopping for a wedding dress for her and a maid of honor dress for me. After that we're going to the Tropicana."



Marisa Parmigiano
24 years-old
Second-year Hospitality
"I'm just going to be doing whatever. I'll be working, relaxing, shopping, visiting people and just having a good time."



Mark Ethier
20 years-old
First-year GAS
"Hopefully I'll still be playing hockey. I'll also be partying, relaxing, taking it easy and just taking a break from it all."



Tracey Parnell
20 years-old
Second-year Marketing
"I'll be working for the first part of the week, then I'm going up to Orillia to party for a few days with my boyfriend and a few of our friends."



Penny Thomson
22 years-old
Second-year Graphics
"I'm going to Jamaica with my boyfriend for a week. We're going there for some fun and some sun. We may even do a bit of sight-seeing."

FEATURES

THE TAX MAN TAKETH

B

by Robert Cooley

enjamin Franklin, once wrote, "there is nothing certain in life but death and taxes."

The veracity of that statement has rarely ever been challenged because it is true. Death is an ailment which knocks down even the noblest of men, and some would say that taxes have the same debilitating effect.

Death only happens once to a person and is noticed immediately. Taxes are collected from people throughout the year. But it isn't until that brown envelope containing an income tax form arrives in the mail from Revenue Canada that Canadians realize they are being taxed.

When the form arrives, most Canadians put it aside and forget about it until the day it's due at the taxation centre in Ottawa. On that day, millions of frustrated taxpayers pore over the form's instructions trying to decipher just what the words mean. It's

definitely a sad and frustrating time for most. Some people may even go temporarily insane as they try to fill out the silly little form.

To prevent that from happening to Humber students this year, SAC is once again offering a free income tax clinic. Students will be able to seek assistance in filling out their tax returns starting on March 10.

The clinic will be staffed by accounting students who will give advice on how to fill out the tax forms. The number of students who will be employed by the clinic is unknown at this time, according to SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal.

"It depends on whether there's a demand for the service. If demand is great we'll be employing more students than if demand isn't so great," said Zembal.

To receive assistance from the clinic, students will have to make an appointment in advance at the SAC offices. Last year's clinic was on a first come, first served basis. That system caused some problems for the clinic last year, said Zembal, because students weren't utilizing the service to its full potential.

"Students at large weren't utilizing the service as much as we thought they would. So the students we hired to do the job were often just sitting around doing nothing. This year we're having people make appointments in advance so we know how many people to hire," he said.

The clinic will be in operation until April 24. Appointments can be made for Tuesdays from 12:40 p.m. to 2:25 p.m., Wednesdays from 1:35 p.m. to 3:20 p.m., and Fridays from 10:50 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.



For kids' sake

by Glenn Law

It's been said, there's a little kid in everyone of us. But for one woman who modestly sits in a small office at Humber's Lakeshore campus, helping children has been a way of life for more than 35 years.

Her concern for the single mother at Humber has been incorporated in a course she is teaching.

Carol Irwin, a social services instructor, sits in a dimly lit room surrounded by three portable walls. In a soft voice, Irwin tells how she is concerned with the five single mothers who occupy one of her classes.

"In my course we have a lot of single parents who are in their early 20s," she says, leafing through a couple of pages which listed the names of one social service class.

In a louder tone, Irwin says that the single mother at Hum-

ber runs into the problem of where the next payment for the rent is going to come from, or who is going to take care of the child during the daytime.

"One of the problems the single mother at Humber runs into is how is she going to manage taking care of her children by herself so she could do her studies," she says. Leaning back in a chair she adds that she hopes one single mother who dropped out of her course will come back.

According to Irwin there is not enough money provided to help the single mother get a decent apartment or a decent living wage.

"The amount they are given is at poverty level," she says. "They run into terrible problems with day care and OSAP. Our single mothers have been given the run around."

Irwin explains that day care centres, especially in Mississauga, have very strict rules for subsidizing single mothers for

taking care of their child.

"Who is going to take care of the child? How much is going to be subsidized?" she says. "OSAP won't give them the money. So who is going to pay?"

Irwin has been actively involved with many family agencies including the Hincks Treatment Centre, where she has worked with mentally handicapped children and has been a past president at the Metro Children's Aid Society.

Irwin has dedicated a good part of her life to children and contributed many hours to the countless agencies she has worked with. She seems to be one of the few people we hear about who started at the bottom of the ladder and worked their way up.

"I think this is one of the things I feel very proud of—that I started off at the lowest rank as a worker and ended up at the board of directors," she says with a smile.



PHOTO BY GLENN LAW

Supermom!— Carol Irwin, a social services instructor at Lakeshore campus has been helping children for more than 35 years. "It's a way of life," she said. Her latest concerns have been with single mothers.

Nightmare comes to life

From Humber to ... Hollywood?

by Carmela La Penna

Lights, camera, action! are common words for third-year Film and TV students at the North campus.

Two third-year students, Jorge Parra as director and Simon St. Laurent as producer, are currently in the process of making a ten-minute film for a class assignment as well as personal ambition.

The idea for the film came to Parra after he had a particularly ugly nightmare.

"I woke up and I thought, gee that would make a good movie. So I got a pen and paper and started writing. It came together, just like that," he said.

The film, which will be called either Jeepers Creepers or Catharsis, is about an average guy who has a really bad day. After a fainting spell, he visits the doctor for a checkup. While there, he is told he has cancer. The series of events continue until he wakes up, supposedly dead, in a morgue and can't move. He then realizes there is a ghoul in the morgue feasting on the dead bodies.

They started working on the film one month ago and plan to be finished by the beginning of April.

Parra and St. Laurent are hoping to enter the film in the CBC's Telefest '87 (which is open to all Ontario colleges and universities) and the Great Canadian Shorts Contest on First Choice Superchannel.

Humber supplies the Film and TV students with enough money to pay for unexposed film and a work print which is a copy of the negative and processing, but it's up to the students to pay for the rest.

It is costing the pair approximately \$500 out of their own pockets to produce the film. According to St. Laurent they have a lot of support with money.

"My dad is the biggest backer behind this. He's supplied us with a few hundred dollars. If it wasn't for my dad this would really be dead," he said.

The actors in the film are from different theatre groups around Toronto. Some of the props used were donated by different courses at Humber and the rest were rented



PHOTO BY CARMELA LA PENNA

Quiet on the set ... and, action! — Last minute details are checked and rechecked before the film starts rolling.



PHOTO BY CARMELA LA PENNA

That's one scaary nightmare! — After three hours in make-up, this is what emerged. Handsome looking ghoul wouldn't you say? Something might like to wake up to? Say tuned to First Choice Superchannel for a Great Canadian Short glimpse.

to the students, at a very low rate, by Doncaster Medical Supplies Ltd.

For the finishing touches, a professional make-up artist was brought in for the actors. It took him about three hours of artistry to produce the very gruesome ghoul.

It could be that Parra's wild imagination comes from watching too many Alfred Hitchcock movies.

"He is my all time favorite ... to me he is just like a wizard. I never get tired of watching his films," he said.

Parra has great ambitions for the future. He plans to become an independent Canadian film maker in a few years. But Parra doesn't think he has to go to Hollywood in order to make it big. "If you really have what it takes, you can make it anywhere," he said.



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Exchange benefits foreign students

by Janice Robinson and Karin Nilsson

When Maria Paz and Mariela Reyes first came to Humber College last fall, they were surprised to see how free the students are.

Their new Canadian school-mates could eat and smoke in classrooms without teachers batting an eye. In Ecuador that would never be allowed.

Since the two Food Technology students came here, they have noticed other differences too. "I think the education is almost the same. But in Ecuador we are more conservative in respect to our teachers," said Paz.

"We have to call them mister, sir, or doctor. Here we call them by their first names. Back home our teachers are more strict."

Issam Odeh, an Electronics Technician student from Damascus, Syria, finds studying at Humber easier than back home.

"For example, a formula sheet (listing equations) is allowed here for exams. But back home we only

have a pen during exams. I had to remember a whole bunch of equations in my head. But here if the teachers give students just one formula to derive, they complain and find it very hard," he said.

Paz, Reyes and Odeh are all at Humber as part of an international opportunity program. It gives students in developing countries a chance to further their education in order to help them in their future careers back home.

Both Paz and Reyes graduated from Espol University in Ecuador. The university is funding their stay in Canada, and in July they will return to Espol to teach microbiology, nutrition and food chemistry on a three-year teaching contract. The school is expanding and in need of better educated teachers.

Odeh was sent to Humber by the Scientific Studies and Research Centre, the company he works for in Damascus.

The company pays all his expenses and will continue to do so as long as his grades remain high.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

And this wire goes here—Issam Odeh, an Electronics technician student from Damascus, Syria finds studying at Humber easier than back home.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Let's try this one!—Maria Paz and Mariela Reyes, both from Ecuador were surprised to see how free the students are here.

"Now I'm waiting for them to give me an extension for my third year. With the marks I've received so far it's no problem," he said.

The three foreigners' studies at Humber are organized by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC). Humber works in conjunction with the ACCC to provide an exchange of students and faculty in countries such as Asia, Africa, Latin America and the West Indies.

Gabriela Byron, of the international projects office at Humber, said these opportunities offer rewarding experiences both professionally and personally.

"It's something that's mutually beneficial. Certainly Humber has a lot of technical expertise to share so we can help other countries and institutions," she said.

Just as Paz, Reyes and Odeh noticed several differences in a

college student's life here and back home, so did Carl Eriksen, dean of ACA, when he spent nine days at the Ngee Ann Polytechnical Institute in Singapore. There, he helped start a project that will improve the quality of education in the rapidly expanding college.

In Asia the students belong to a more submissive culture, and that, he said, shows in the classrooms.

"Students have a tendency to be passive in the classrooms rather than being active. I suppose fewer students in Singapore would challenge their instructor and question what they have to say," said Eriksen. "Interaction between students and teachers is important. If you can achieve more of that in Singapore, the quality of education would improve."

Eriksen said Humber can help, but added that changes can't happen overnight.

"We have to be realistic. We

can't just walk in and change their culture. They have certain behavior patterns that have been part of their culture for centuries," he said, adding that the intention shouldn't be to impose North American culture.

"Our intent is to say 'Here is what we do and we think it works well. It might work for you, try it.'"

Paz, Reyes and Odeh are all trying to live and learn from a new culture. They enjoy it, but say they look forward to returning home. With them they will not only take textbook knowledge, but also the experience of a different lifestyle.

What Paz and Reyes will not miss is the winter.

"We hope the cold is finished soon; all the winter boots and coats are so heavy! In Ecuador it's 30 degrees celsius all year round," said Paz.

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Book an appointment in the SAC office.

ENTERTAINMENT

SAC pub proceeds slated for the Easter Seal Society

by Dale Nolan

SAC is currently organizing a variety night/lottery pub, to take place Thursday, March 26 in Caps.

Lottery tickets are \$2 and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society. A SAC representative will present a cheque from the lottery to the society at the CBC-TV Superthon on March 28, 29.

Prizes confirmed for the lottery include a chance to co-host on radio station CFNY and a "Sacrilege Weekend" (a weekend at a hotel with chauffeur-driven limousine, designer gowns, beauty make-over, champagne, roses, massage, a night at the theatre, and more). Season tickets to the Imperial Room can also be won.

The variety night will be hosted by CFNY announcer Ted Woloshyn. Standup comic Ho-

ward Busgang, the new host of CBC's show *Switchback*, is scheduled to appear.

SAC organizer Nathan Cando said an event of this calibre takes time.

"It's hard to schedule everything — acts, prizes and licences — with the short amount of time we have," said Cando.

Humber's Hospitality department is also getting involved by making two large cakes with the Superthon logo on it. One will be presented at the March 3 press conference and the other will be shown on the Superthon.

The first telethon Easter Seals telethon in 1983 raised \$875,000. Last year's Superthon raised \$1.5 million, and this year the Easter Seal Society hopes to raise \$1.75 million.

Pub crawl



PHOTO BY STEPHANNIE DORNHOEFER

Put your arms down your losing friends — At last Thursday's All Request Dance Party Caps patrons danced the night away to their favorite tunes. DJ Roger Dee must have been doing something right as these homo sapians look like they're having a good time.



PHOTO BY STEPHANNIE DORNHOEFER

Where did I put that flight ticket? — By producing various items like plane tickets, Mickey Mouse watches, and even birth control pills, pub goers were eligible to win a free skiing trip. The all day trip to Blue Mountain is the seventh excursion offered by SAC. This lucky lady eventually produced a ticket and consequently will be on the slopes Friday.

They said it

The public doesn't want new music; the main thing it demands of a composer is that he be dead.

Attributed to Arthur Honegger

... the really interesting thing about James Bond is that he would be what I call the ideal defector. Because if the money were better, the booze freer and the women easier over there in Moscow, he'd be off like a shot. Bond, you see, is the ultimate prositute.

John Le Carré
Quoted in *Who's Who in Spy Fiction*,

by Donald McCormick, 1977

(Rock Music Festivals) Those kids don't know anything. They're lying around in mud listening to a shitty sound system and eating day-old garbage, and they think they're having a good time. They're just being had, mister, had.

Bill Graham, rock "impresario"
Quoted in *Loose Talk*, compiled

by Linda Botts, 1981

... when a man is not disposed to hear musick, there is not a more disagreeable Sound in Harmony than that of a violin.

Richard Steele
The Tatler, April 1, 1710

Ship ahoy!

Students play on the high seas



PHOTO BY TERESA MADALENO

Anchors away! — These three lucky sea dogs are not only going on a cruise, they also won a scholarship entitling them to perform for passengers while onboard. From left to right, Michelle Goddard, Tim Lewis and Kira Payne.

by Teresa Madaleno

Some of us have thought about going on ocean cruises to enjoy shore excursions and bask in the sun, but what would it be like to go on board to work?

Tim Lewis is one of three third-year music students from the North campus who have been awarded scholarships to perform for passengers on a cruiseship.

Vocalist Michelle Goddard, guitarist Tim Lewis, and saxophone and flute player Kira Payne will take the cruise at different times.

Lewis left on Feb. 21 and is probably up on stage entertaining right now.

"I'm a little nervous about performing and I was worried about getting eaten by a shark," Lewis joked a few days before his departure.

The Performance at Sea Scholarships were offered to students from colleges across Ontario by Regent Tours. Seven students auditioned and were interviewed by Regent.

Goddard said she thought they were chosen because they asked a lot of questions and seemed to

"have a good rapport" with the interviewer.

"We were all keen and asked a lot of questions," added Lewis.

Pat Ferbyack, associate dean of Applied and Creative Arts, pointed-out that of all colleges, Humber has the most students going. The only restriction is that students can only work on the ship for one week each, said Ferbyack.

"The idea," said Tony Mergel, director of Music at Humber, "is for students to see what it is like to work on a cruise performing. Now they can see if they would like to work on a cruise as part of their career."

A spokesperson from Regent Tours said it will provide invaluable experience to aspiring Canadian performers and may help Regent gain more Canadian talent.

Goddard leaves Feb. 28 and Payne on March 7. Both women will be performing on the Atlas, but Lewis is on the cruise ship Oceanos.

"I really hope they keep offering the scholarship so that next year students can have a chance at it," said Payne.

Humber students enter national film and TV competition

by Lisa Drew

Humber's film and photography students could be in the money again with the 1987 Bessies.

The award, given by the Canadian TV Commercial Festival, offers third-year students a chance at cash prizes and recognition in the industry.

The competition last year received 50 entries from colleges and universities, with Humber College having three winning entries in the top seven finalists.

Doug Brisbois, now graduated from Humber, placed second with his award-winning commercial for "Perly's Maps" and took home \$2,000. Brisbois also shared the third prize of \$1,000 with Andrew Robertson and Allan Pail for their "Freedom Flight" commercial.

"Turtle Wax 1", submitted by Peter Miller and Heather Ross, received a certificate of merit for their contribution. First prize of \$3,000 went to a Ryerson photography student.

This year's Bessies will be held at the Sheraton Centre on May 7. The deadline was Jan. 30.



PHOTO BY WAYNE STEFAN

Holy benefactors Batman! — Ron Collier, front right, and the rest of the Music department bubble with exuberance after the recent announcement by the Walt Grealis foundation to fund the remaining \$2,000 needed to record the album shelved earlier by Humber's administration.

T-t-t-that's physics folks

March break looneyness

by Robert Cooley

Reading week doesn't officially start until March 2. Some Humber students have already fled the college for balmy climes.

But what about those less fortunate students who cannot afford to escape the bitter blasts of the Toronto winter by heading south? Some will read (it is called reading week), some will work, some will just sit back and relax, and some will expand their cultural awareness.

For those students who choose to do the latter, the Ontario Science Centre is presenting an exhibition focusing upon an art form perfected by Americans. The art is that of animation, and in particular the cartoons of Warner Brothers Studios.

The Science Centre will have a special exhibit of original drawings, model sheets, backgrounds, and sketches of some of the cartoon characters which made Warner Brothers Studios famous the world over. The exhibition, entitled "That's Not All Folks!" will feature representations of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester,

Tweety, as well as many other characters.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Science Centre will be presenting daily screenings of Warner Brothers short animated films in its auditorium. Screenings of the shorts will occur twice daily at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

On Friday March 6, animation's biggest star takes star billing when he appears in the feature-length film *Looney Looney Looney Bugs Bunny*. The film starts at 7 p.m. in the Science Centre's auditorium. All films are free with admission.

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"...GENUINELY STIRRING..." — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

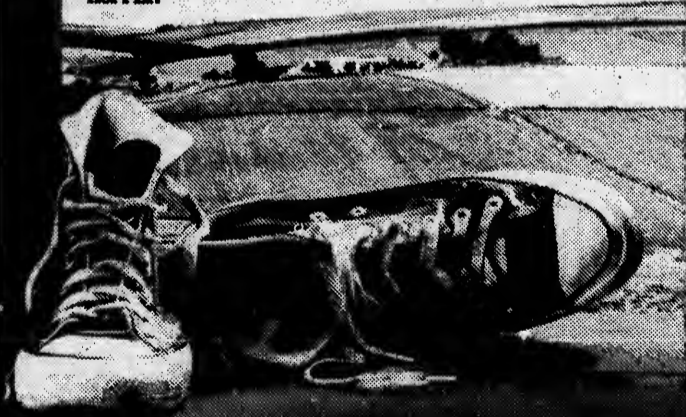
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Road trips pave way for Humber's music program

by Robert Bacchin

Humber College is employing the talents of student musicians to promote its music program to secondary and post-secondary schools in the Toronto area.

Uncle Dave's Rock and Roll Show is part of a three-band troupe that travels to schools which have replied to invitations sent out by Humber's music program in the summer.

Humber's lab bands A and B play jazz arrangements while the rock band performs an assortment of pop songs, like Kim Mitchell's "Go For Soda."

Humber music instructor Dave Stillwell, alias Uncle Dave, said Humber received about 400 responses to the invitations, but the bands will respond to only 50 or 60.

"We decide which bands go to which school by their type of music program," said Stillwell. "If they've got a stage band program, they'll phone in and ask if Humber can send in a stage band so we can be an example for their students."

The Rock and Roll Show has performed 15 times this year at high schools like Downsview, Mayfield, Wilfrid Laurier, and Glendale.

The rock band consists of 15 Humber music students who perform their own arrangements while gaining valuable experience in the daily hassles of playing on the road.



PHOTO BY ROBERT BACCHIN

On the road again! — Humber's Music Department's travelling Rock and Roll band is caught in the action of entertaining and promoting their program at Downsview high school two weeks ago.

Stillwell is proud of the effort and energy that the students have shown him in their performances.

"This is pretty well a total student project," he said. "They spend two to eight hours a week on the road on top of their regular classes and rehearsal time. They're playing student arrangements and they're pretty well self-motivated and do their own show when they get on stage. I'm more of an organizer than anything else."

Dean Boucher, a second-year music student who plays bass trombone in the band, is

enthusiastic about the experience he is getting.

"I love it; it's a great idea. The showcases give the vocalists exposure and give the musicians a chance to play music other than jazz to a live audience," said Boucher. "This is a student-oriented band and we run the show. Dave's open to suggestions and is very versatile in the selections."

Students at Humber will get a chance to see Uncle Dave's Rock and Roll Show tonight at 7:30 when the band plays in the North campus's Lecture Theatre.

Wired for sound

Band cancels gig

by Bruce Corcoran

Haywire, one of Canada's hottest new groups, cancelled its April 2 gig in Caps and sent SAC's director of entertainment Steve Boru in search of new talent.

The Halifax-based rock group is going into the studio March 1 to lay down tracks for their second

album to be released in mid-April, according to the head of promotions for Attic records, Steve Workman.

"This will delay the start of their nation-wide tour," he said. "They'll probably hit Toronto in late April or early May, if everything goes as planned."



PHOTO COURTESY OF ATTIC RECORDS

Live wires! — The Halifax based band Haywire recently cancelled its performance at CAPS after signing a record contract with Attic records requiring them to be in the studio.

Miller time



Haggis McTabloid

With the Academy Awards approaching faster than the second boatload of Tamils, I thought it only fair that I hand out my Golden Mincemeat awards — yearly tributes for those actors who do more damage than good for their enviable profession.

• Worst actor of '86? Sly Stallone without a doubt! After witnessing his neanderthal thespian techniques in Rocky and Cobra it is no surprise that the columnists in Hollywood voted Sly the actor most likely to eat raw meat. And judging by the previews for his up and coming movie Over The Top, his reputation is not in jeopardy! Where Rambo takes to the arm wrestling arena in ripped t-shirt and sneer, one can almost hear the sweet sounds of his grunting Adrian wafting through the arena.

• Worst actress of '86? Without a doubt Madonna! Can anybody buy her performance in Shanghai as a virginal missionary, out to convert the heathen masses in the Orient? C'mon, here we have the queen of bump and grind trying to come off as Snow White. Not to mention her thug of a husband, who even in the movie looked like he was ready to pound anyone out who so much as glanced at her.

• Worst movie of '86? Alan Quatermaine, and the Lost City of Gold not only wins the worst movie award but also captures the most blatant rip-off award. This flick was not only marketed as an another Raiders movie but it was so poorly done it was laughable. It's hard to imagine Ben Casey romping around the Amazon dressed in khaki looking for jewels. Richard Chamberlain should stick to mini-series.

Schooner Comedy Quest

Tuesday, March 10th
at 3:30 p.m. in Caps

Labatt's Breweries is looking for five comedy acts including stand-up comics, sketch troupes, musicians, magicians, jugglers, ventriloquists and mimes. The winner will be invited to the televised finals in Toronto.

All you need is 5-7 minutes of original material.

To register please come to the SAC office before March 9th.

SPORTS

Hockey Hawks learn the hard way: It ain't gonna be easy

by Gregg McLachlan

Humber's Hawks learned a hard lesson Saturday night in their playoff opener at Westwood Arena: repeating as OCAA varsity hockey champions will be no easy task.

Game one of the best of five semi-final series was anything but sweet for the Hawks, as the Georgian Grizzlies clipped their wings with six unanswered goals in a shocking 8-5 come-from-behind victory.

While no panic buttons are being pressed just yet, Hawks coach Dana Shutt, who has guided his team to an impressive 35-9 win-loss record over the past two seasons, showed concern for his club's performance.

"We gave it away," said the dejected coach following the game. "Mentally we took a few bad penalties and made some mistakes. It's up to the players now just how much they want to give. If they don't want to do it there's not much I can do."

At the other end of the ice, Grizzlies head coach Gus Eyers was ecstatic with his squad's victory.

"We knew we'd be tough playing Humber," said Eyers. "I told my guys anything less than 60 minutes of hard work and you're not going to beat the Hawks."

In the opening period the Hawks hit the scoreboard first after defenceman Steve Hrajnik completed an end to end rush before blasting the puck past netminder Rob Shistad.

Humber, who dominated the first period, headed to the dressing room in a 2-2 tie after squandering several scoring opportunities.

Midway through the second period, the Hawks displayed their talents, rallying for three consecu-

tive goals in a span of only one minute 54 seconds. They included Burk Peters' and Mark Ethier's tallies just 11 seconds apart, giving Humber a 5-2 lead.

With all the momentum behind them, the Hawks appeared ready to add to their lead, but exactly one minute later Georgian silenced the crowd, moving to a 5-3 score. Before the period ended, the Grizzlies had crept even closer, 5-4.

Errors plagued the Hawks in the third period, giving way to the Grizzlies' persistent attack. Centre Fern Albens, after being left unattended in front of Humber goaltender Scott Cooper, equalled the score at 5-5.

The never say die visitors, who lost to the Hawks in three straight games during last year's OCAA final, completed their comeback assault via two breakaways giving themselves a 7-5 lead.

As a silent crowd of Humber fans watched in dismay, the Grizzlies collected their final marker with 3:57 remaining on a low drive from just inside the blue line that eluded Cooper.

With the loss, Hawks' Hrajnik said the team may realize they're just like any other team — they've got to work together to win.

"This proves to us that we're not the Edmonton Oilers of the OCAA," he said. "It'll make us think about ourselves."

Humber centreman Terry Griffiths said the loss was just another case of the team easing up after building a lead.

"We'll just bump and grind the rest of the way," he explained. "There's no way they'll do that to us again."

Game two of the series resumed last night at the Grizzlies' den in Barrie's Dunlop Arena. The result was not available at press time.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Hawkman Cometh.. — Humber's Terry Griffiths, a first-year forward, was on the attack all evening. Unfortunately for Griffiths and his teammates, the Hawks were on the losing end of an 8-5 score to Georgian in their semi-final playoff opener.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

All in vain — Hawks' Scott Cooper dives as Grizzlies score.

Georgian urged to call the cops

by Patrick Casey

As the dust settles from the now-famous Barrie hockey brawl, a controversy is brewing over security at Georgian's arena.

The Dunlop Arena in Barrie, home rink of OCAA Tier 1 Grizzlies, has seen several ugly encounters.

On Feb. 11, Humber Hawk Larry Eliadis and Georgian's

Karam Kennedy continued a fight in the lobby after it started on the ice. Fans and players got involved, marking another chapter in the continuing story of the Grizzlies, their arena and their fans.

Georgian's security at home games has since been questioned, especially by Hawk head coach Dana Shutt.

"There is only one solution to the problem and that is to have police officers at the games," he said.

But Bill Harrison, supervisor of athletics at Georgian, believes his school's security at home games is more than adequate.

"This was a very isolated and unrelated episode," he said. "No matter how much security we have, if they leave the bench, nobody's going to stop it." He planned to hire two police officers for game two of the semi-finals last night.

At the beginning of the season (in Georgian's first-ever home game in the Tier 1 league) fans became involved with the Seneca Braves and their then-head coach, former NHLer Nick Harburuk.

Harburuk was charged with assault (and later acquitted) after a fan was hit in the head by a hockey stick.

Harburuk, who owns a sodding and grading company now, lays full blame on the Georgian security and the alcohol that is sold at the games.

Coach fumes over price of big brawl

The Humber Hawks head coach is "fuming" over what he calls "unfair treatment" from the OCAA, stemming from the brawl Feb. 11 in Barrie.

Humber defenceman Larry Eliadis received a four-game suspension from the league office, while Georgian's Karam Kennedy received three games.

Humber had two games remaining in the season while Georgian had three left at the time of the incident. Eliadis will miss the first two games of the semi-finals.

"It's a pretty important decision they have handed down," Shutt said. "I'm still fuming about it because we've received the short end of the stick."

Off-the-ball by Patrick Casey

Hockey fighters actually nice guys



There are not too many things in this wonderful world that actually annoy me.

But the dandruff from my receding hairline starts jumping when my boiling point is reached.

The latest instance was after our hockey Hawks were involved in their third violent encounter this season. Barrie's Dunlop Arena was the scene last Feb. 11, and the Georgian Grizzlies provided the opposition.

Well, some of the opposition anyway. If you had to point fingers — as many love to do when hockey brawls occur — the blame might easily fall on the Barrie fans and the team's inadequate security.

As you may already know, Humber's Larry Eliadis and Georgian's Karam Kennedy continued a fight in the arena lobby after it started on the playing surface. The officials neglected to escort the two combatants to their respective dressing rooms.

Georgian fans decided they could also have some fun and joined the fracas, many arriving from the licenced lounge.

The Humber players left their bench not to participate in a donnybrook, but to save their teammate from annihilation.

The Hawks were also involved in two brawls near the beginning of the season. Within a three-week span in November, Humber had a goalie sucker-punched and a defenceman attacked by a visiting team's assistant coach.

Does this sound to you like a squad looking to start the next world war?

Hardly. But to many, including some around our newsroom, you wouldn't know it.

Editorials and opinion pieces have been inked

lashing out at the Hawks, calling them a product of a hockey system gone wrong.

And they have even suggested a member of Humber's coaching staff has "no class."

A student at the college wrote to Coven saying the Hawks should perform community work to make up for their actions.

Give me a break. What are they, hardened criminals?

Here's a few facts about your Humber Hawks — many are employed at Caps, cleaning tables and working the Thursday night pubs, staying late to tidy the mess that you have left behind.

The Hawks volunteer their services to their assistant coach, John Cook, helping him out at his annual hockey school, plus refereeing intramural sports down at our gym.

The players donated \$150, through their own meal money, to the college Aerobathon. As well, they sold hundreds of tickets for a benefit hockey game last fall with the proceeds going to Foodshare Etobicoke.

I defy you to find another varsity team at Humber that has such an impressive record.

And according to coach Dana Shutt, his team has a grade average that ranks above the college average.

Does this sound to you like a bunch of dough heads, only lacing up the blades to release their weekly tensions?

The problem lies with the students and faculty who continually condemn the hockey team. If you have not been to a Hawks game this season — and this is certainly a majority of you — then why constantly harass the organization?

Don't knock it if you don't watch it.

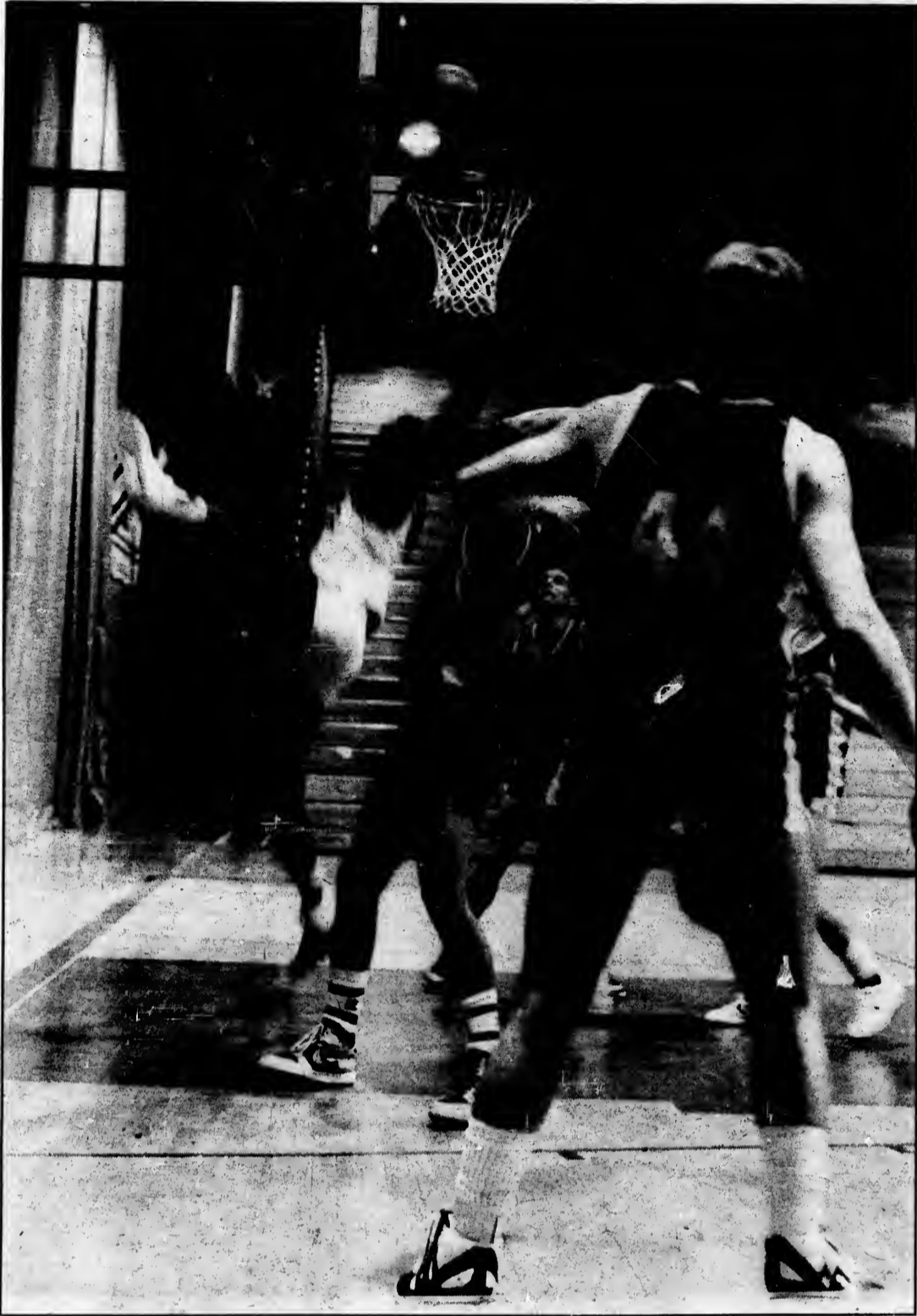


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Hawks getting their kicks — Humber's first-place squad has steamrolled into the playoffs.

Five in a row

Basketball team just can't stop winning on its way to the playoffs

by Garnet Barnsdale

The basketball Hawks are rolling again with the playoffs only two weeks away.

The Hawks won their fifth straight here last Wednesday, coasting to an easy 75-62 win over Niagara College. The first-place squad is undefeated since having a 12-game winning streak broken by Seneca in late January.

Humber's newly-installed 1-3-1 zone defence was effective in shutting down all but one of the Niagara players, which pleased head coach Mike Katz.

"It looked good tonight," he said. "But you can't stay with it too long or teams will figure you out."

Veteran centre Matt Carlucci explained why the Niagara players (with the exception of Fred Jashanamal, who scored 30 points) were unable to penetrate the zone.

"The only way to beat the 1-3-1 is to have a good passing guard with court sense," which Niagara lacked.

The Hawk offence missed its spark plug and leading scorer George McNeil, who was away on a class trip.

Every Humber player got a good amount of playing time as Katz rested his starters. At times the subs looked confused when running offensive plays, thus the relatively small winning margin over the last-place Knights.

Niagara was never in this one after taking a 2-0 lead off the opening tip.

Richard Walker tied the score at two. Henry Fraser (who broke the record for most points scored by a Hawk in a career during this game) followed with a bucket of his own and Humber was in front to stay.

The Hawks outscored Niagara 11-6 in the next five minutes to up the lead to seven, 15-8.

Humber then put their offence in high gear and behind unselfish team play ran their way to a 37-21 halftime lead.

Walker was impressed with the team effort. "We're playing together now as a unit," he said after the contest.

With McNeil away, Humber's big men did most of the damage in the second half.

Walker, Lloyd Minott, and

Matt Carlucci scored most of Humber's 35 points in the half, as Niagara's forwards and centre were no match for the quicker Hawk crew.

Following Saturday's game at Sheridan they will enjoy a three-week rest since they've earned a bye into the final-four tournament by finishing in the top two in the regular season.

"A bye is always good," Carlucci said while resting two nagging achilles injuries.

"We'll be practising at the same time," he added.

Jashanamal of Niagara, who is third in the league scoring derby, led all scorers with 30. Walker paced the Hawk attack with 20, while Maurice Armstrong chipped in with 15.

BASELINE NOTES: Minott was ejected late in the game for arguing with officials and getting two technical fouls. With that came an automatic one-game suspension, so he is forced to sit out against Sheridan. Fraser, Carlucci, and Armstrong were all honored before the game. They were playing in their last league home game.

Broken record stops game

by Garnet Barnsdale

Humber basketball forward Henry Fraser broke the record for most career points by a Hawk last Wednesday in a win over Niagara College.

Basketball co-ordinator Doug Fox stopped the game midway through the second half to honor Fraser.

Fox praised the new record holder. "Henry's been an exceptional scorer, he is a pure shooter and he has always been a pure shooter in every sense of the word basketball," he said.

"We're honored for him to be our all-time leader at the moment," he added, while predicting that the high-scoring guard George McNeil will surpass Fraser's mark next year.

Clyde Walters, who played for Humber from 1979 to 1984 was the former record-holder with 766 points. Fraser now stands first with 766 career points.

Player-of-the-week



Henry Fraser

The veteran basketball forward hit a milestone in his second-last regular season game as a Hawk, breaking the record for most points in a career by a Humber player.

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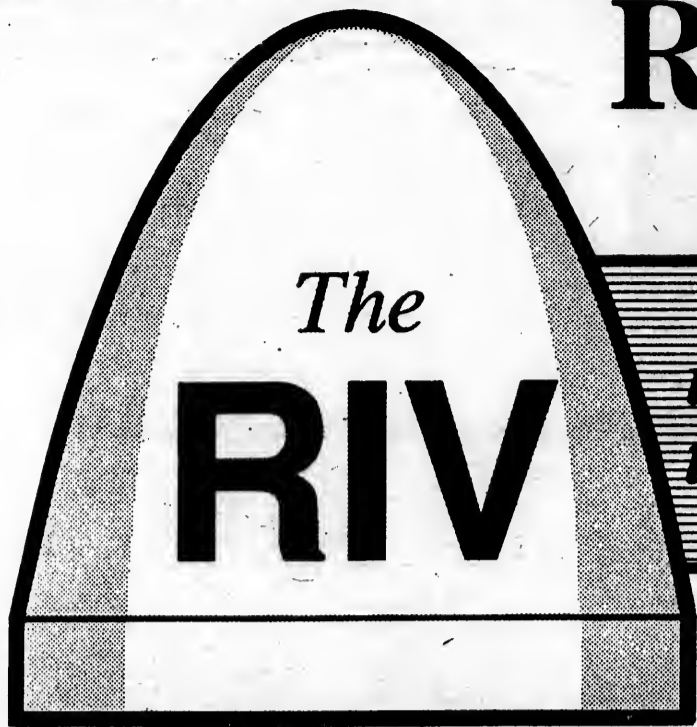
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for 1987 / 88:

- 1) President
- 2) Vice-President

Vice-President of Finance

Article No. 9

d) The position of Vice-President Finance shall be appointed by the President and Vice-President from those elected as divisional representatives and the appointee shall not assume his/her respective position until ratified by a majority vote of council.



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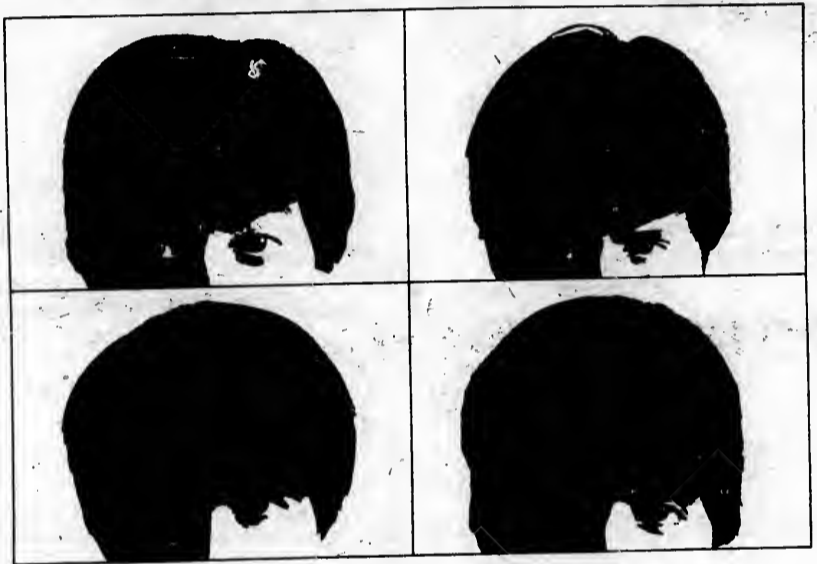


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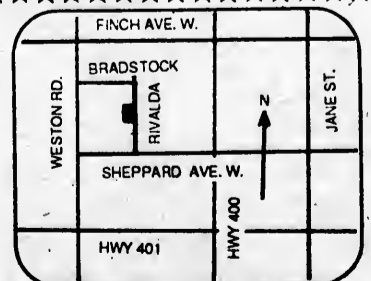
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