



Tour reps forbidden to take cash

by Tim Kraan

Representatives of a U.S. based tour package company accepted funds from Humber students even though the provincial government says it's against the law.

And a government spokesman said "we would cancel the trips" if the company, Campus Marketing, allowed its representatives to continue taking cash, cheques, or money orders.

"Under no circumstances were his representatives to accept cash or cheques or any money at all," said John Buckley, the assistant registrar for the Travel Industry Act.

"Those monies were to be forwarded directly to Campus Marketing (in Illinois)," he said.

Buckley said the representatives were to distribute materials and act as tour escorts only.

Because the company does not have an Ontario office, it can't be covered under the Ontario Travel Industry Act. That means students who take the trip are not protected by law if the company goes bankrupt.

"There's nothing wrong with the students taking the trip, as long as the students know they are not protected by

the Travel Industry Act," Buckley said earlier.

According to Buckley, the operation is legal, but only through a special agreement with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Part of that agreement states that Campus Marketing representatives must not handle funds.

Despite assurances by Campus Marketing President Brad Nelson that representatives would abide by the agreement, three representatives directly accepted funds from students at Humber's north campus on Jan. 2.

Earlier, Buckley said Campus Marketing representatives could be prosecuted for contravening any agreements. Under the Travel Industry Act they could be fined up to \$2,000, sentenced to 12 months in jail or both.

When SAC learned of the package tour, known as Party, three weeks ago, it would not authorize the representatives to do business on campus.

Nelson said the only reason SAC wanted them off campus was because his low budget tour would break SAC's monopoly on college tour packages.

However, SAC President Dara Boyer said the representatives weren't authorized to sell on campus "for the protection of the students."

Last Wednesday the Campus Marketing representatives abandoned Humber and set-up shop at Pizza Delight at highway 27 and Humber College Boulevard. The proprietor of the restaurant asked the representatives to leave several times.

Despite this, they continued to accept funds from students in the restaurant.

Package tours designed for college, university, and high school students have caused problems for the registrar of the Travel Industry Act for years, according to Buckley.

"All schools are not lily-white in the operation of their student services tours either," he said. "We've had ongoing problems, not only with faculty and teachers, but with students organizing their own trips."

Buckley added that he was in the process of investigating about 20 package tours offered by student unions that contravene the Travel Industry Act.



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Great debate p.3

Body heat an issue p.7

Students still home-hunting p.7

Hockey Hawks in 1st place p.10

Starting next week, all SAC council meetings will be close-captioned for the deaf.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Nash the Slash ... and FM brought their brand of electronic wizardry to an enthusiastic Thursday night pub crowd. Almost 400 turned out to listen to the music which was simply...electric.

Below the line grades abolished

by Leslie Miller

Humber College students will no longer be allowed to receive below the line grades starting in September 1986.

According to Dean of Applied and Creative Arts Carl Eriksen the Academic Operations Committee (AOC) passed the new regulation Feb. 5. Now all students must receive a grade of 60 per cent to pass a course.

Eriksen, also chairman of the AOC, said abolishing the below

the line marking scheme will clear up confusion for both faculty and students.

"There's a fair amount of confusion in the minds of the students about this whole concept of grades below the line (between 50-59 per cent)," he said.

He added that the old system made it necessary to make calculations before a student knew whether they would graduate.

Eriksen said the new regulation should not affect the college's drop-out rate.

"We are not changing the standards in the courses, we are simply changing the numerical grade," he said.

Although below the line grades will not be accepted, students who receive a grade below 60 per cent will still have a chance to make up their failed subject. Eriksen said the course will be treated as an incomplete course and students will be given the chance to upgrade in a particular course within a period of time.

He added Humber is the only

college that has ever had a grading system that allowed below the line marks.

When the proposal was made to faculty and SAC, the feedback from both supported the change in regulation, Eriksen said. SAC President Dara Boyer confirmed Eriksen's statement that SAC was totally in favor of the new marking system.

She said the old below the line marking system just didn't make sense for students or teachers.

news



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Building the wall — Workmen erect the gate meant to keep mischievous students out of the upper L level at the North campus. The stairway has been deemed off limits for security reasons.

Security reasons cited

L level stairway blocked

by John Matuzic and John Miller

The physical resources department has closed off the upper L Level stairway to students at the North campus for security reasons.

Len Wallace, superintendent of building maintenance said, "It's to stop students, or anybody else from going up there—so we can have control of who's up on that level," he said.

Ken Cohen, Humber's Director of Physical Resources, said the

stairway is "not a heavy traffic area for students...it's a restricted area."

Since the stairway is used as an entrance to the upper maintenance room where huge circulation fans and heavy equipment are housed, Cohen said, "Students should not be going up there at all."

Wallace said, "The same type of structure might be installed at other levels with the same type of setup."

He added that the gate is currently being installed "at a cost of

roughly \$1,100."

A door, made of the same material as the fence, will be installed later. Cohen and Wallace said the materials will come from the college's surplus funds.

Although Cohen declined to say what the penalty would be for anyone caught in the stairwell, he did say, "They would be punished accordingly."

Enrolment plagues course

by Sylvia Kartuns

The new two-year Systems Analyst program scheduled to begin last month has been delayed until next year due to inadequate enrolment, according to Acting Dean of the Business Division, Richard Hook.

"To my knowledge only one student actually registered for the program," said Hook.

He blames the enrolment problem on a misunderstanding by high school guidance counsellors.

"(The Systems Analyst program) is an anomaly because our market analysis would show a 10.6 per cent increase in job demand in Metro. At the same time we have guidance counsellors in the secondary school system understanding that there's a decreasing demand relative to supply...for junior programmers. So the guidance counsellors, we sense, are telling students that job opportunities in the computer field are in decline — which one kind probably is."

He says it tends to spread across all of the other computer-related programs, the office systems-related programs, and the systems analyst program, and hence results in low application rates for programs that are relevant to the marketplace.

Hook also noted that the increasing sophistication of business software calls for systems analysts with high levels of education and experience.

"It's maybe taking on a level of sophistication that we'll have difficulty addressing in a two-year program," Hook said.

Board approves computer funds

by Karen Krugel

Humber's Board of Governors approved the purchase of more than \$400,000 worth of equipment for the Computer Graphics program, at the Jan. 20 finance committee meeting.

The new equipment, to be installed by September, will include computers able to work with two-dimensional paintings and three-dimensional modelling.

According to Computer Graphics Co-ordinator Mike Hollies, the computers will be used by a number of programs.

Interior Design and Interior Advertising students, and Industrial Graphics and Graphics Design students will have access to the new computers. As well, the

Package Design program, the Audio-Visual program and the Architectural program will be using the new systems.

Some of the equipment purchased at six different computer companies has already arrived at Humber. The computers were displayed at the Computer Graphics', Discover Humber Day, on Feb. 7.

Hollies is hopeful the equipment will be in use before September. He added, "The bulk of the equipment will be installed in the fall, since there is a matter of space to decide upon."

Funding for the new equipment came from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development. The board assigns funds to Humber to assist development of the courses offered at the college.

Questions and answers

The new info centre

by John Lyons

By next month, any questions you may have concerning Humber will be answered from one location.

The new inquiry centre, presently under construction in the college registration area, would answer questions ranging from what is playing in the theatre to what night school courses are available.

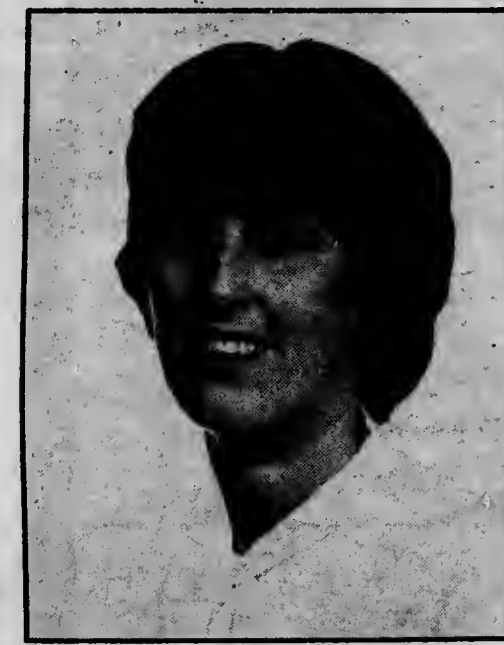
"It would be the entire information function of the college," said Registrar Martha Casson.

"We're so excited about it we donated our own lunch room (to house the facility)."

Renovation costs to the room will run approximately \$10,000, according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources. A new entrance to the area is also being built, and the lunchroom will be relocated in the area, Cohen said.

Renovations are to be completed within a week, and the new centre should be in operation within a month, Casson said. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The facility will also centralize calls made to students.



Martha Casson

"I hope eventually (night school) course cancellations and telephone registrations will be handled by the centre," said Casson.

Presently, night school students must come into the college to register for a course. According to Casson, a trial phone registration for returning part-time business students will be held in September.

Lack of interest cited in marketing electives drop

by Denise Lyons

Two of three marketing elective classes have been cancelled due to an apparent lack of interest by students.

According to Marketing Co-ordinator Werner Loiskandl there is room in the remaining day-time Fundamentals of Retailing 2 class but students are unwilling to change their schedules.

The marketing administration carries out surveys to find out just how many students are interested in taking the course.

"Every semester you have people calling in and saying, when are you going to have the Retailing 2 course," said Loiskandl.

He added that this year the surveys indicated the students

wanted the course, but only about two or three people showed up for the day courses and the night course.

The lack of teachers and classroom space also plays a role in the cancellation of some of the classes.

"It all boils down to the problem of managing the limited resources," Loiskandl added.

It would be mismanagement if classes were allowed to run with only three students.

Loiskandl believes the problem stems from the variety of choices offered to the marketing students.

These students choose their four marketing electives from a list of 10.

In this course, students

are more or less allowed to take what they want," Loiskandl explained.

He added that the administration has to slot the classes in the times seen fit, and as a result many students may not be happy, but "you can't satisfy 100 per cent and have no unhappy students," he said.

Currently, the remaining day-time Fundamentals of Retailing 2 class has 27 students.

The maximum number of students allowed in the class is about 30, so there is room for three more students.

Though Fundamentals of Retailing 2 is not a compulsory course, students are required to have four marketing electives before they are allowed to graduate.

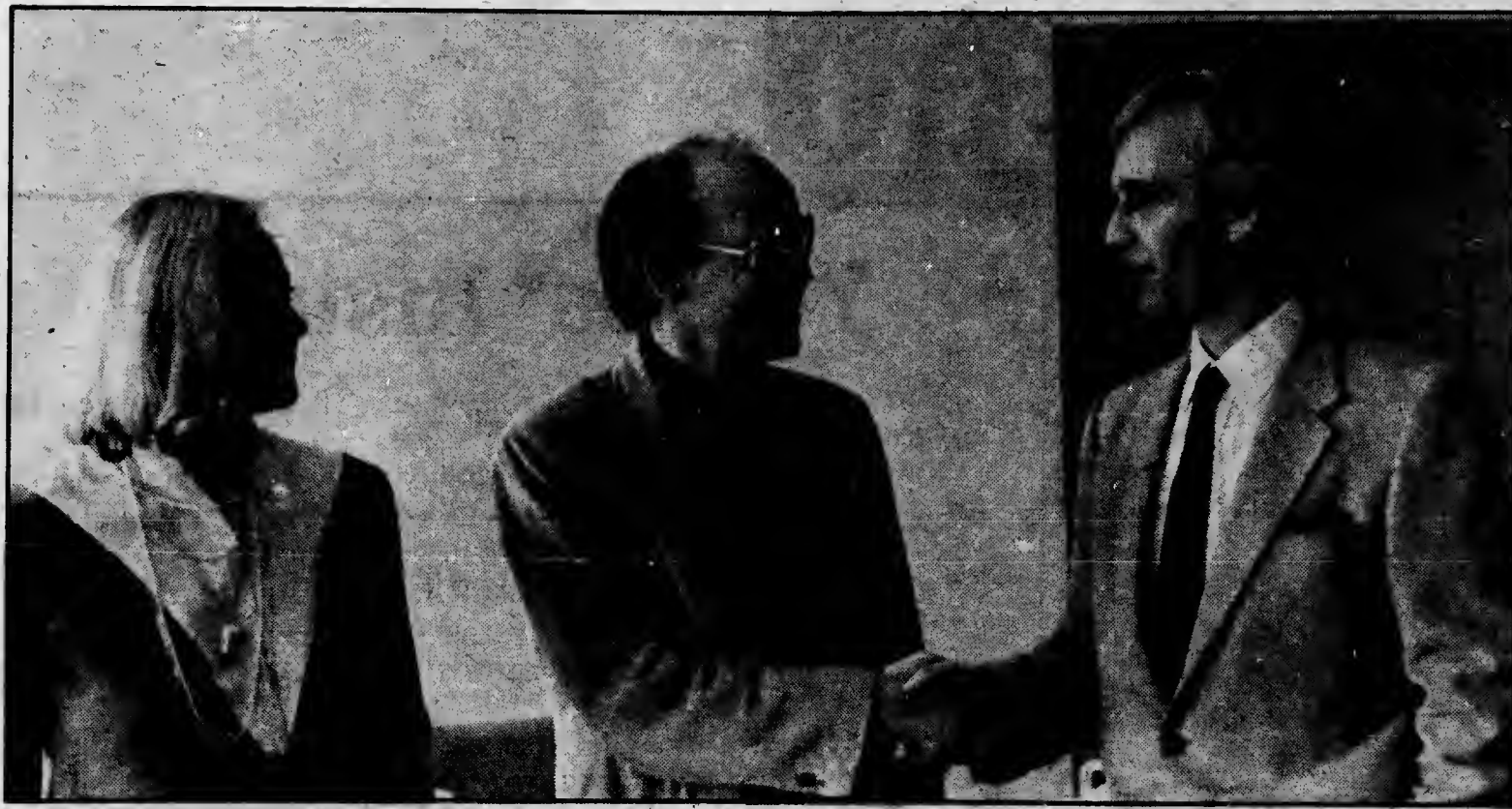


PHOTO BY TOM KILLORN

The affirmative wins!—Gary Willison (center), moderator of the Great Educational Debate, congratulates Dave Spencer of the affirmative side on their victory. Looking on is Anne Harper of the negative side. The debate, held last Wednesday in the Seventh Semester, focused on the election of deans and chairmen by faculty for a specific term.

The Great Educational Debate

Elect deans and chairmen

by Tom Killorn

The affirmative side was the big winner in The Great Educational Debate held last Wednesday in the Seventh Semester.

The debaters discussed whether Dean or Chairman positions at Humber College should be elected by faculty for a specific term.

Applied and Creative Arts Associate Dean Peg Eiler said teachers have many of the qualities of college administrators. Teachers have to provide leadership and evaluate student performance, just as deans must evaluate a program, she said.

The election of Deans and Chairmen would provide a more positive attitude in the college, she added.

"There are fresh ideas in the teachers in this school. We have a giant pool of talent at Humber."

Allied and Health Services instructor Paul Pieper said the election of deans would make them more accountable to faculty.

"The faculty do not have enough input into the education process," said Pieper. "There is not proper liason between deans and faculty."

Lakeshore Human Services Chairman Barrie Saxton, of the negative side, disagreed with Pieper.

"The faculty do have a say in the running of the college," said Saxton.

The faculty members have input into several committees at Humber, he said. Humber faculty

also belong to a strong teachers union which allows them to discuss issues such as workload, he noted.

Saxton said the election of administrators for a specific term would create a "swinging door" effect. Deans need a few years to become competent in aspects of the job such as budgets and course selection, he said.

"These talents cannot be learned in five minutes," he added.

Radio Broadcasting instructor Dave Spencer, of the affirmative side, said the election of deans would be beneficial.

"In the educational system only your peers (teachers) are able to evaluate the competence of Deans," said Spencer.

Osler residence rent hike slated for September '86

by John Lyons

Living at Humber's Osler Residence will take a bigger bite out of students' pocketbooks next September.

A one semester room rental will increase from \$680 to \$720, an increase of almost six per cent.

Margaret Nesbitt, residence manager, said the increase is necessary, as the costs of supplies and wages have risen.

"We generate our own revenue, and pay our own bills. We are not a cost centre for the college," she said.

"It is still a very good value for students' accommodation. It's the cheapest way for them to live while getting an education, if they are away from home."

The increases, announced by Humber's Board of Governors in January, also include a \$10 increase in the monthly room rental, to \$190.

Of the approximately 280 students presently in residence, almost all pay by the semester or by the month. Many find monthly payments "easier if they are self-supporting", Nesbitt said.

Weekly rates will rise \$5 to \$75. Daily rates will increase \$1 to \$17.

The residence, for female Humber students, remains open in the summer as a co-ed dormitory.

"We need income 12 months a year," Nesbitt said.

"Anybody can come in the summer. Different groups come back every year, as well as some individuals who might want to stay in Toronto for summer jobs."

co-ed during the school year, there are presently two handicapped males living on the first floor, Nesbitt said.

Although the residence is not

"We have made renovations to accomodate the handicapped. We expect more next year, as this sort of thing spreads by word of mouth."

French campus proposed

by Karen Murray

A recent study of Francophone education in Ontario has resulted in a proposal that Humber establish a French college in the city of York.

College President, Robert Gordon, suggested at the last Board of Governors meeting that Humber operate a French or bilingual campus.

The campus would meet the needs of the French community, which Gordon said, "is clearly in need of this (service) and has a right to it."

Gordon said Humber has the right attitude and the experience which would be appropriate.

He added Humber pioneered French language programming in Toronto.

"We offer two full-time programs in French, and over the last two or three years we have indicated an interest by meeting with the French groups."

Although the suggestion has not yet been officially recognized by the government, Gordon said he will take it up when the moment is appropriate.

Humber College CAMPUS STORES

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Apple Computer, Inc.



COFFEE HOUSE

12:00 in

CAPS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

We'd like you to join us for some fabulous entertainment! We have another great musical treat for your listening pleasure.

Do you like to catch a great flick, and not pay any admission fee? Well we have your problem solved!

CATCH LUNCHBAG CINEMA Every Tuesday

in *CAPS*

Showings at 11:00 6 2:30 FREE!

Why not take advantage of all that SAC has to offer:

- booster cables and calculator rentals
 - 5¢ xerox
 - typewriter rentals
 - club and course associations
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 - student insurance & accidental dental
 - Income tax clinic
 - grad photos
 - and many more!
- See the SAC office for more info)

Update on upcoming events:

Wednesday, February 26 DOWNTOWN '86

A Fashion show with clothes donated from the Woodbine Centre.
12:00 noon in CAPS

March 18-31 GRAD PHOTOS

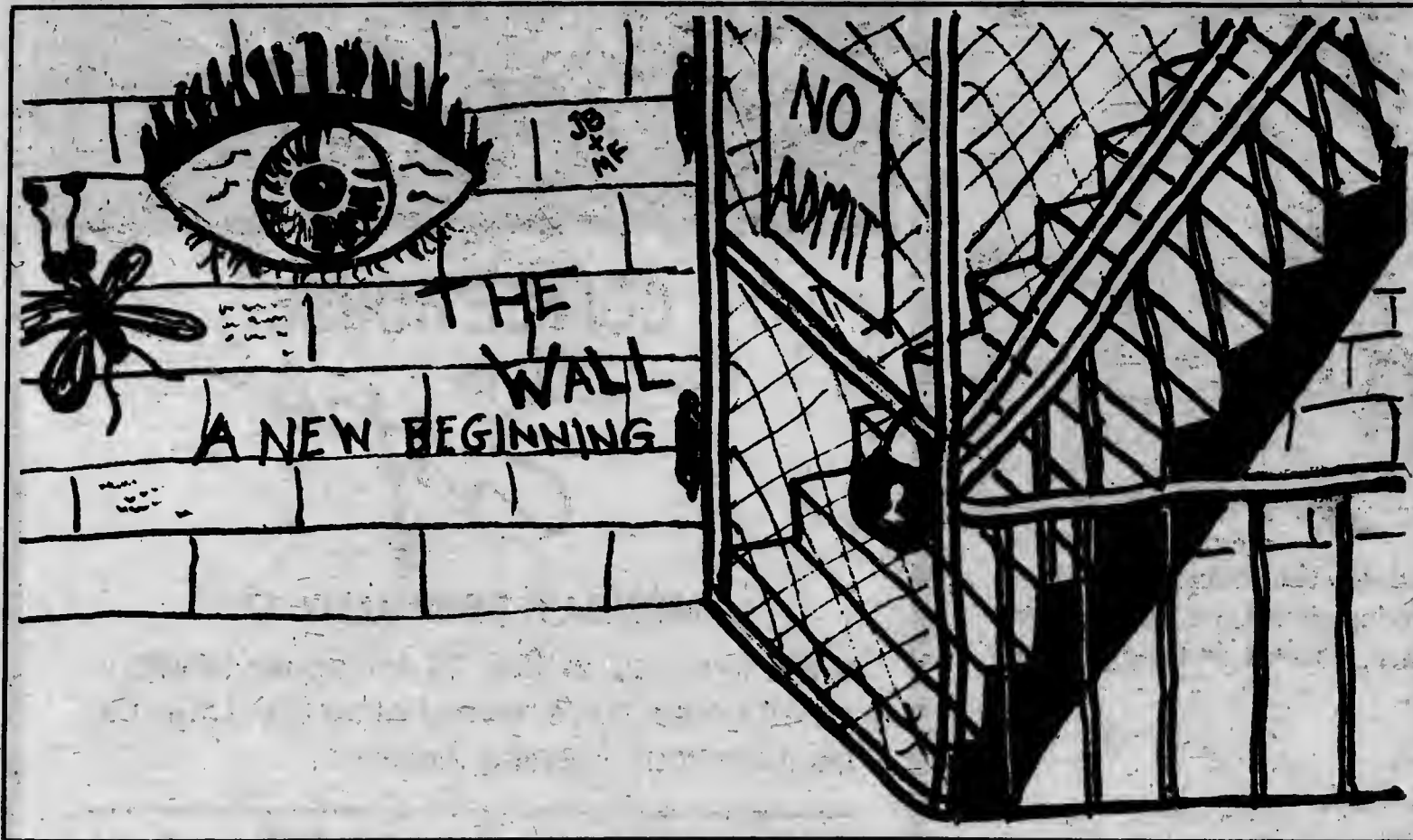
Sign up in SAC for your photo appointment. Sitting fee is \$3.00.

April 11 HUMBER COLLEGE PROM

The first of its sort at Humber! Don't miss out — there's a limited number of tickets available.

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!
675-5051

viewpoint



letters

Disturbed SAC sacks Coven

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the Feb. 10 edition, we were somewhat disturbed.

It is not everyday that one finds an editorial dedicated to our staff's "startling lack of concern."

Although we have always realized that you take your chances with the press, we have never

come upon a "reporter" who was as persistent in unravelling some sort of "conspiracy." Thanks to some creative editing, he made a story.

However, what was most disturbing, was an editor discussing John's opinions and character while never having spoken to him on the issue. (By the way, there

have been four Radio Broadcasting students hired to DJ in caps this semester alone.)

We have gained something from this experience. We certainly "won't get fooled again."

The next time a journalism student approaches SAC staff to do an interview or TV assignment, they will decline.

Dara Boyer,
SAC President
Kevin Anyan,
Vice-President and
Radio Broadcasting student
Bart Lobraico,
Vice-President Finance
Keepers of the Ogres

P.S. For your information, CHCR is not being played in CAPS on a regular basis due to technical problems and the fact that their signal strength is not always constant. We welcome a resolution with the CHCR brass, without anymore unreliable mediation.

Never perfection

Dear Editor:

First of all, I thank you for making an issue of CHCR not being played in CAPS. We try tirelessly to make ourselves as visible as we possibly can to the Humber College student body. A good example of this is the record sale, the draw for the mentally handicapped, etc. I don't recall anyone in our program promising perfection on CHCR's airwaves, but we do our utmost to keep things as smooth, and most importantly, entertaining as we possibly can. Everyone in this program tries, to the best of their abilities, to make CHCR as good a radio station as it can be.

From my own perspective, I have seen for myself the great abundance of talent and dedication within this program. I am proud and honored to be associated with my colleagues and able to call myself "one of them."

Although the talent in the radio program speaks for itself, allow me to come to the aid of CHCR and address John Fabrizio regarding his unthinking and rambling rhetoric about our Humber station. Being one of four program directors at CHCR, I invite Fabrizio to join us at one of our meetings. We could always use him to empty our ashtrays!

Sincerely,
Bob Savelli, CHCR staff

Humber impressive

To the students of Humber College:

On Friday, Jan. 31 we were involved in an assignment concerning the accessibility of Humber College for people who require the use of a wheelchair. We would like to thank all those students and staff who were willing to open doors and give that extra boost up ramps.

A special thank you to the Athletic Department for pumping up the tires on the wheelchair, the nurse (Ms. Helen Swan) for lending us the wheelchair, the gentleman who came all the way down the hall to open the door, and to the gentleman who offered to carry Susan down to the Funeral Services classrooms if she took the course.

We feel that it is important to point out that, although people were generally very helpful, we

had some difficulty manoeuvring around all the people on the ramp in the concourse area. We hope that in the future these people will follow the example set forth by others.

In general, we found that the inside of the school was accessible for wheelchairs; however, we were alerted to the fact that various exits were not as accessible as they could be. (ie. an exit that has one step going down.)

Overall, we were really impressed with people's attitudes and the general physical layout of the school.

Sincerely,
Susan Johnston
Katherine Smith
Second year
Early Childhood Education
for the Developmentally
Handicapped Program

A mistake

Dear Editor:

Practice. It's not hard. Write an "H", preferably capital. Then write a "Y", followed by a "N", and an "E" and finish off with a "S".

"Hynes". Easy. Again, "Hynes".

See? If you start doing this when referring to me, I'll promise not to call you "Covin" or "Koven". Deal?

Sincerely,
Byron Hynes.

Thanks

To Robin Rapino, journalism student:

Thank you for the excellent report you did on the Business Career day at Lakeshore in the Jan. 27 edition of Coven.

I commend you for the accuracy and for picking up so well on the message of the panel members.

Keep up your good work. I'm sure you'll do well in your career.

Sincerely,
Margaret Antonides

Youths insulted

You may not have heard of Katimavik. That's what our federal government is counting on.

Katimavik is a volunteer community service program designed for young people 17-21. It provides two thousand participants yearly with the opportunity to live in a different part of Canada, to do community work as part of a small, regionally representative group of young Canadians. It is one of the few opportunities for young Canadians to learn life skills in a non-institutionalized environment.

The Secretariat of State has just quietly closed down the ten year-old program. Mulroney is gambling that the young people of this country and the small communities they work in will ignore this insult.

Mulroney thinks the public won't notice this move because of the small numbers involved. He doesn't think young people have either political power or the will to exercise it. It seems a convenient way to chop \$20-million from the budget.

This is ridiculous. The per-participant cost of Katimavik is less than maintaining a post-secondary student for a year, or the average unemployed worker. For people in the disadvantaged areas of the country this eliminates one more option. Furthermore, to cancel this program will actually cost the taxpayer more, not to mention the value of the volunteer work performed.

Where is the logic in this? Does the government wish to gratuitously insult 22,000 participants and ex-participants? This is highly unlikely. King Brian loves to be loved by his subjects.

Perhaps it has more to do with the fact that Katimavik was established by a liberal government. Or perhaps it might be because the conservative ideology is to sell or cut every program they can get away with. But surely our present government does not value partisanship or ideology more highly than Canada's young people.

No, this decision to drop Katimavik was because this program by its nature worries the governing party. By providing a non-institutionalized learning environment, Katimavik poses a threat to the established authorities. It provides young people with an opportunity to think for themselves. This is no way to produce a society of obedient little consumers.

cheers

- to the consumers wise enough to realize that 'Herb' is something more than a silly fiction of the greedy burger merchants
- to President Robert Gordon, who recently suggested to the Board of Governors that Humber operate a French or bilingual campus.

- to the Academic Operations Committee, for eliminating 'below the line' grades. Starting this September, all students will have to receive a grade of 60 per cent to pass a course.

jeers

- to the Board of Governors, for raising parking fees at all Humber campuses. Fees will rise to \$34 (from \$32.25) for one semester, and \$65 (from \$62) for two semesters. Higher prices? For parking our cars on cement? Sure!

- to fascist landlords, for denying students apartments. Apparently, landlords think most students are noisy and irresponsible, and as such are unfit to be tenants in their buildings.

coven

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Coven, an independent college newspaper, is produced weekly by the students of Humber College.

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

Main newsroom, North campus, Room L225. (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513, 4514. Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Advertising deadline Monday 9 a.m.

For National Advertising, this paper is a member of The Campus Network, 310 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3K2 (416) 925-6358

features

Banned movie depicts social deviance

by Tom Foley

I'm madder than a projectionist with his naughty bits caught in the sprocket drive at the Ontario Film Review Board's decision to ban Paul Morrissey's *Mixed Blood*.

Why? "Graphic and brutal violence with bloodletting throughout; explicit drug taking; graphic scenes of torture and degradation; minors used in every phase of criminal activity."

Heck, I was really looking forward to seeing this movie, and not entirely for those reasons. According to board Chairman Mary Brown, who hadn't seen *Mixed Blood*, "People knowledgeable about films may see one thing; what the general public may see is something else."

I can't say I'm "knowledgeable about films." I mean, I'm not one of these guys who sits in fashionable cafes comparing the merits of *Citizen Kane* and *Godzilla Vs. Megalon*. But as a member of "the general public," I have seen a couple of Morrissey's other films, and man, they were gut-busting hilarious.

Dracula and the 3-D *Frankenstein*, both produced under the auspices of long-time Morrissey associate Andy Warhol, the world's funniest artist, were both cinematic delicacies.

Mind you, they were definitely not for the weak of digestion. In the repertory cinema paper Festival, it becomes apparent the film does indeed fulfil the allegations cited by Mary Brown and Co.

It's an edictic chronicle of drug trade and murder set deep in New York's Lower East Side, oozing with a wild assortment of ethnic sleazoids who fill the dirty air with bullets and obscene racial epithets.

It's also a comedy, but that consideration apparently exists beyond the board members' intellectual grasp.

Charlton Heston for President

And to further complicate matters, *Mixed Blood* contains a heavy political message, or at least its director does.

The Fordham-educated Morrissey, a man who has spoken in favor of the Moonies because they renounce freedom, and endorsed Charlton Heston for president, has made a film which examines the price in degradation we must pay to maintain our 'permissive' society.

"Taking drugs is stupid," Morrissey said. "That's what *Mixed Blood* is about."

Now what kind of a screwed up tragic irony is it when a film that vilifies permissiveness gets banned in the province of Ontario?

Although it may not be everyone's cup of blood, here obviously is a serious film which operates on several levels, a film Quandt counts among the best of the decade. We are denied access to it thanks to the dismal low-rent fascism of a censor board.

The film's distributor made an appeal, replete with letters of recommendation from the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art, both of which are soon to launch a retrospective of Morrissey's work, and one appeal is all you get.

But unfortunately, the appeal has fallen on deaf philistine ears, and *Mixed Blood* will not begin its Toronto odyssey this month, so "the general public" will never even know whether its delicate constitution has been protected.

Nor will those "knowledgeable about film" in Ontario be given the opportunity to examine the movie for themselves.

Shame on the Ontario Film Review Board for its elitist posturing. It's a pathetic, sad bloody tale alright.

notes from under things

Recreation students learn about life in great outdoors

by Robin Rapino

Lakshore's Recreational Leadership students recently traded Toronto's busy pace for a five-day encounter with nature.

"It takes a while to motivate some of the students who are used to city life. But once they got out there they loved it," says Program Co-ordinator Jack Bowman.

Last month, the second semester class ventured past Barrie to Camp Tapawingo for a five-day camping trip.

Their stay at the YWCA outdoor centre cost each student \$100 and included accommodation, home-cooked meals, equipment and activity programs.

"There are really three objectives to the trip," notes Bowman.

"First to give students the opportunity to try various winter activities — cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, camping out, cook-outs, survival techniques, etc. Secondly to establish a rapport between students and staff — after all it is a people-oriented field."

"And last and maybe most importantly," continues Bowman, "it gives students a better understanding and appreciation of nature, something they won't acquire in the city."

As well as the many functional skills acquired by students on the trip, for added enjoyment snowshoe baseball was added to the schedule.

"It was a real experience to swing a snowshoe at a nerf ball and try to run around bases in snowshoes," he says.

"We had a lot of fun but nobody got a homerun."

Every student had to cook one meal and sleep outdoors one night in a tent or a shelter she or he made.

"The snow shelter is really the warmest kind. It looks like an igloo. You actually hollow out a mound of snow and let it harden. The snow is a

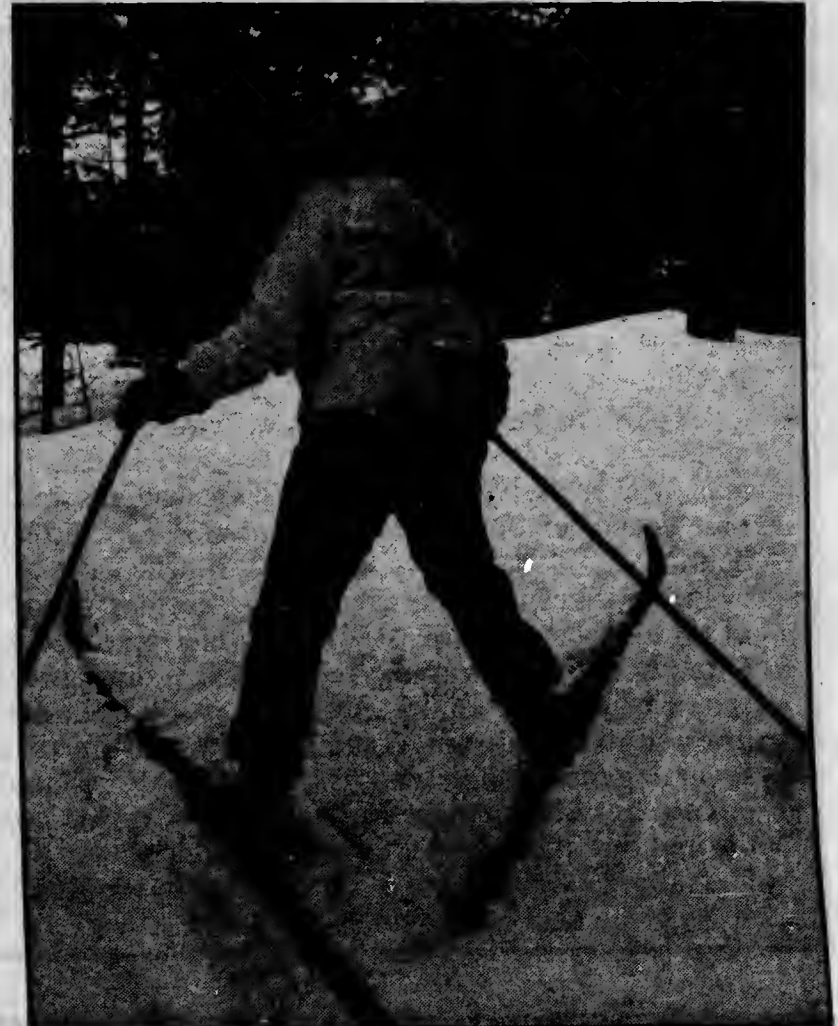
great insulator," says Bowman.

The group braved temperatures of minus 27 degrees celcius for the first few days but enjoyed milder weather the remainder of the week.

"It was really successful," reflects Bowman.

"There was plenty of snow and the class participated very well."

This was the second of four trips incorporated in the two-year Recreational Leadership program.



FILE PHOTO
The great outdoors — Last year students from the Recreational Leadership program visited Flint, Michigan and this year plan to travel to Ottawa. Program Co-ordinator, Jack Bowman, reports last year's graduates have found jobs in fitness clubs, hospitals, boys and girls clubs as well as park and recreation departments at a rate of about 90 per cent.

Humber could be the first domed college

Once in awhile I wonder what's going on in this college.

Picture this: after months of bitterly cold mornings, you suddenly wake up one day and it's warm outside! Summer memories drift in and out of your mind.

Now, imagine yourself in the amphitheatre (the open area beside the Pipe in which you can catch your early tan), lying in the sun. Feel the warm breeze around you as the sun teases with a taste of summer.

Now, look inside the cold, dark concourse. You see a polling booth. Close your eyes and imagine it. It's a scary, terrifying sight.

Now, answer this: would you rather see the sun, or a SAC polling booth?

Judging from last year's turnout, 93 per cent of Humber students chose sunshine over SAC.

After all, why be bored *stiff* following an election campaign if you don't really care who wins? Right?

Wrong. Each of you pays about \$60 a year to SAC. In effect, it's a form of taxation, but it's always tagged on to your tuition fees. It's less obvious there. Then, SAC takes all your money and decides what to do with it.

For example, you get Mike Mandel (the hypnotist), free balloons and stuff like that. Savvy?

by Tim Kraan

But Humber students seem to only have a vague idea of what else SAC does with its money.

Students are busy people. Fair enough.

But I bet you'd check on SAC if you knew your tanning days might be over.

That's right. SAC might block the sun's ultraviolet rays forever!

The evil plan has SAC covering the beloved amphitheatre with a dome!

Humber would be the first domed school! Maybe we could steal the Blue Jays, and run spring training here.

How much does a dome cost? A cool \$1 million. It's not likely to happen in this year, but it's scary to think of what SAC could do.

Not many people know this, but SAC has more cash in the bank than you'll probably make in 10 years. How does \$350 thousand sound to you? Well it's music to SAC's ears.

What would you do with that kind of money? Buy a dome?

On the other hand, maybe the students of Humber *do* want a dome. Maybe it would be a shining example around the world of what marvellous things students can do with a little capital.

It's your money Humber. What do you want to buy with it?

History tells me SAC will pretty much spend its money any old way it wants, because nobody tells them how to spend it.

It has become a cliché that Humber students are apathetic. Are you content to live up to that image?

Do you want a dome? How about dividing that cash up between each and every student?

Tell that to your SAC rep, if you know who he or she is.

Also, the next time you walk past the amphitheatre, remember how good it feels to grab a tan in the spring-time sun, between classes.

How much is \$350 thousand divided by 8000 students?

Think about it.

Will you speak now, or forever hold your — dome?

flash in the pan

Tasty tourtière

French Canadian specialty easy as pie

by Don Douloff

In French Canada, an integral part of the Réveillon — the feast held after midnight mass in the early hours of Christmas morning — is tourtière, a form of meat pie.

According to The Food of the Western World, a comprehensive food dictionary, the name of this dish derives from a tourtière, the pan in which tourtes (French for 'savory pastry tart') are made. Once, the pans were made of earthenware, but are now made of metal.

This pie is a distinctly French Canadian innovation, and is baked in Quebec, northern Ontario, or wherever French Canadians carry on the Réveillon.

"Tourtière has to be on the table — if not, it's not Christmas," says Sylvie Piché, a first year chef de partie student.

Piché comes from the town of St. Albert, southeast of Ottawa. The following recipe is a favorite of her family (it's been handed down from several generations), and is eaten at Christmas and throughout the year. Piché

says the meat is the distinctive part of the dish — you can do anything you want with it.

She suggests stuffing the meat into the pie crust mentioned in the recipe, or puff pastry — even egg roll pastry ("my mom deep fries this, giving it a different flavor").

At one time, this recipe consisted solely of pork.

"It was too greasy," says Piché, "so my mother mixed in some beef. Sometimes, she will make it with one third pork, one third veal and one third beef."

Some people dislike pork; Piché says the only good substitute is veal. "It has to be red meat, to give it flavor," she says.

You can make a whole tourtière, to feed a family, or individual pies to feed one.

Traditionally, French Canadians serve mashed potatoes, pickled beets, and muche (carrots, turnips and potatoes whipped with butter and nutmeg) with their tourtière during Réveillon.

It's been said there are as many tourtière recipes in Quebec as there are cooks. This is one cook — and her recipe.

Tourtière

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground pork
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 3 chopped medium onions
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 3 tsp. salt (or less, if desired)
- 1 tsp. pepper
- pinch allspice
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 ground clove

Method

1. Cook together ingredients in a pan on top of stove until brown. Then spread evenly in unbaked pie shell.

2. Cover with unbaked pie crust. Brush on eggwash (consisting of 1 raw egg and several tablespoons of milk, whisked together), to brown crust. Bake in oven at 350°F for 40-45 minutes.

WARNING: Do not taste meat mixture until thoroughly cooked — it contains pork, which carries the possibility of trichinosis, a nasty disease of the intestines and muscles caused by undercooked meat.



PHOTO BY DON DOULOFF

Joie de vivre — First-year chef de partie student Sylvie Piché shares her recipe for tourtière. It's a French Canadian tradition to eat this dish after opening presents early Christmas morning.

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Finding home sweet home can be tough for students

by Jerry Pratt
and Katrina Rukaj

"Students are bad news, either they have wild parties or they don't pay the rent".

Such was the reaction Mary Jo Woodcox, a first-year Nursing student, encountered over and over again during her search earlier this semester for a decent place to live.

For Humber North campus students living at home, housing is not a issue. But for the 67 per cent who leave home to attend Humber College, appropriate housing is very difficult to find.

Among many problems, none was sounded more frequently than that of landlord discrimination. Other problems included apartments that much too small, rental units in need of obvious repairs and unreasonable rents.

Students would find "the" fantastic apartment with the perfect price, but the bottom line boiled down to "lease denied because of student status".

For Elinor H. first year theatre arts student, the move from a small Northern Ontario town to Toronto in July signalled the start of her troubles.

"It's a big step to move away from the security of family and friends and leave it all behind for an unknown frontier," she said. "It's even more difficult when the realization hits that you have nowhere to live, and try as you might, housing is inappropriate".

Elinor found that when the landlords found out she was a student, the apartment suddenly became unavailable.

This was also one of Woodcox's complaints.

"They (the landlords) judge people on a whole, instead of on an individual basis."

And, according to Leslie Robinson, the head of the Federation of Metro Tenants Association, students who come to her organization for help, get little.

There is not much the association can do because the Ontario Human Rights Code does not recognize the rights of students in



Lookin' to live — Landlord discrimination on those claiming student status prevails making it hard for students to find a decent place to live.

FILE PHOTO

housing matters, she said. Students can be denied accommodations at the discretion of landlords.

"Generally anybody without a lot of money can be discriminated against," she said.

Vacancy rates for a single person or persons renting in Metropolitan Toronto is point two per cent, as opposed to the normal vacancy rate of three per cent.

Prices students can expect to pay range from \$400 to \$600 per month. The average rent for a bachelor apartment in Toronto is \$348 a month.

On the whole, a student has to rely on his or her own resources to find suitable housing in the city.

Fortunately, Elinor found a good place to live this semester, but for Woodcox, the red tape and discrimination has forced her to put her education on hold because she cannot afford to continue and look for a place to live at the same time.

Body heat valuable for warm college

by Garnet J. Barnsdale

"Why don't they spend some of our ——— tuition on some damned heat" — graffiti on the side of a North Campus washroom stall.

Well, according to Ken Cohen, Humber's director of Physical Resources, a lot of money is being spent on the college's heating and ventilation system — in fact, \$600,000 this year on gas and oil for all campuses.

He said in an interview last week that Humber spends 35 cents per square foot for heating and cooling the school. He added that in relation to what other colleges spend, this cost is "about average".

Cohen said that rooms are heated according to body heat. Classrooms are heated in relation to how many people are expected to be in them.

"One of the imbalances is probably the result of too few or too many people in a classroom, and we will never get a happy medium," Cohen added.

"If there are only 10 people in a room (where 30 are expected), then it will appear to

be colder, because we rely on body heat to supply some of the heat to the room," he said. "If there are 50 people in the room, then it will appear to be too hot because there is more body heat in the room. The human body gives off a lot of heat."

Cohen estimated that it takes between 30 and 45 minutes for the system to react and adjust to a room that is too hot or too cold.

"A door will be left open for a whole flock of people to come in, and during that period we'll get a blast of cold air into the building, and it takes the system a while to react to it," Cohen said.

The Physical Resources director said that "about" 70 degrees (F) is the temperature that the people in control of the system are trying to maintain for each classroom.

There are two operators who watch the computer operated system day and night and 10 or 12 mechanics who are constantly working on the system, according to Cohen.

"There is somebody watching the system all the time," he said.

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entertainment

Wild times in concourse

Mandel makes students do bizarre things



PHOTO BY SARAH MICHENER

The power of suggestion— Professional hypnotist Mike Mandel amazed a huge crowd in the concourse. His mind boggling performance made the art of hypnotism look easy.

by Sarah Michener

Question: What does it take to make Humber students do things their parents wouldn't approve of — things they would only do in the privacy of their own homes, and then only if they were totally inebriated?

Answer: One man, Mike Mandel.

In his performance in the concourse last Monday, Mandel had a group of Humber students crawling on the floor, running from hairy monsters and taking their clothes off.

First-year Medical Secretary student Jeannie Reid remembers how frustrating it was when she got up to tell Mandel her name and then forgot what it was.

"I just felt stupid because I'd get up there and then I wouldn't know what I was standing up there for," says Reid.

Another student, Clay Hutcherson, recalls the strange sensations he got when the person next to him supposedly licked his ear.

"It felt like your ear was all wet and the girl next to me was looking

at me really weird."

Mandel notes there are three qualities that make a person a good subject using their powers of suggestion.

"Someone with average or better than average intelligence. Someone with a good attention span, and someone with a good visual imagination," he says.

Mandel has been performing hypnotism in front of college and university students for 11 years. He got involved in the business when a friend recognized his talent, and set up a gig for him.

Mandel says the first time he performed, he knew it would be his career.

"I had such a great time, I quit my job," he says.

Mandel now makes \$1,000-\$1,500 per show, and with 130-150 shows per year, his total income would work out to somewhere in the area of \$30,000 per year.

Not bad when you consider he only does three or four shows a week, and vacations three months a year.

Color Purple mesmerizes audience with laughs, tears

by Denise Lyons

You sit totally mesmerized for the complete two-and-a-half-hours of the movie, *The Color Purple*.

This movie totally involves its audience in the story of a young, black girl who had been forced into marriage at the age of 14, after bearing two children she will never know for her stepfather.

In the marriage, Celie, played by Broadway comedienne Whoopi Goldberg, serves more as a maid and bed partner than a wife, and is separated from the only person she'll ever love, her sister Nettie.

Only director Steven Spielberg can make you laugh and cry at the same time, and once again he has triumphed.

After the opening credits, you are no longer a part of the audience in a movie theatre, you are a passerby eavesdropping on the life of a young unhappy girl.

You are there with the characters on the dusty roads and in the high corn in the fields.

You are swept away to stand in front of herds of zebras and witness all the glory and colour of an African landscape.

You are all smiles when Celie makes some minor triumph, and you cry when she is being knocked

around by her husband, actor Danny Glover.

You shake your chemise to the sweet tunes of 'Shug Avery' and cry when she sings the blues.

Very few movies can command and receive the total attention of its audience like the *Color Purple* does.

Such a reaction can only be accomplished through the perfection of the actors.

It is up to them to make you believe in Goldberg and Glover, with the rest of a brilliant cast, no only make you believe in their characters, they make you live their roles.

The final scene of the movie brings down all the tears and brings up all the smiles in the house.

When the curtains closed over the silver screen, every red pair of eyes in the lobby contrasted with the satisfied smiles on their lips.

The *Color Purple* truly deserves its 11 Academy Award nominations.

Two of the film's supporting actresses have recently been nominated for 'best supporting actress' Oscars.

If there ever was a movie you should not miss, this is it.

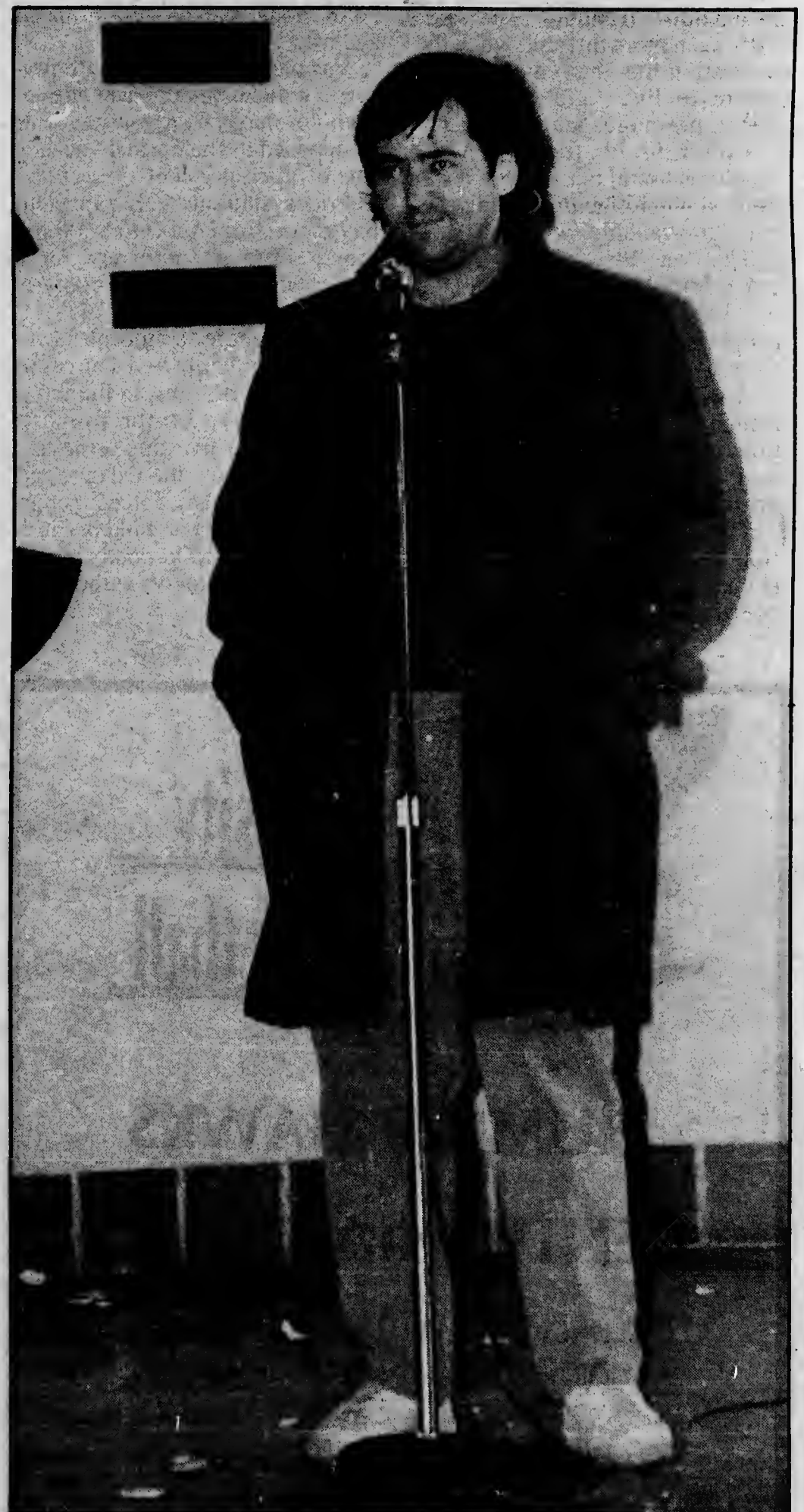
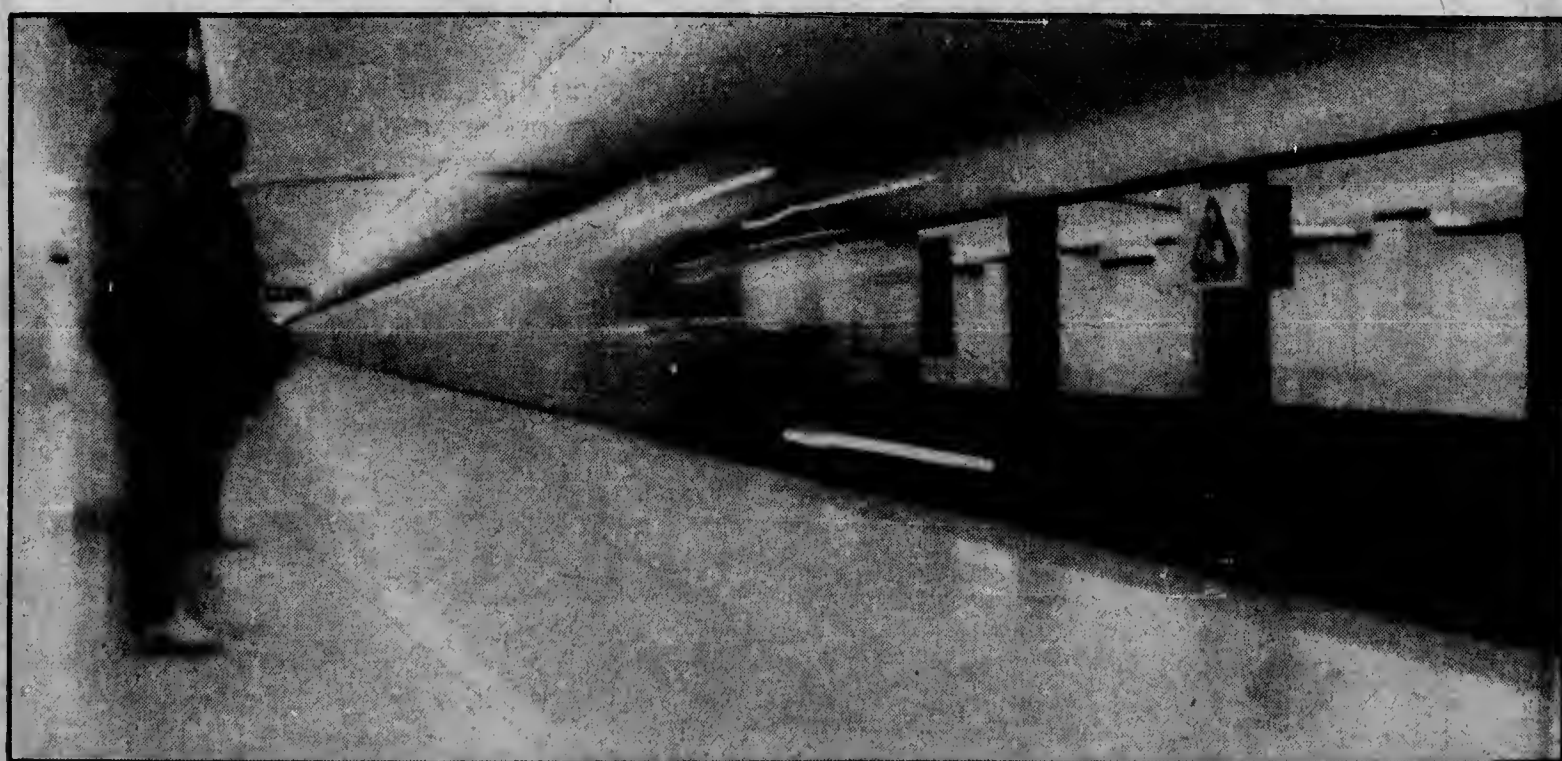


PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Now cut that out! — Comedian Ron Vaudry struggled through a show last week during Spring Fever festivities despite persistent opposition from hecklers and flying orange peels.

images

by Kevin McIntosh



On the ramp with the metro

Canadian group, Spoons, to perform at upcoming pub

by Kevin McIntosh

Here's a bit of word association for Humber students. What comes to mind when you hear the words *Nova Heart*?

Not sure?

We'll try it one more time. What about *Tell No Lies* or *Romantic Traffic*?

If you guessed the musical group the Spoons, you're absolutely right. And as a contestant for Coven's first Guess the Band Contest, you win behind door number two, the chance to see and hear Sandy Horne, Gord Deppe, Derrick Ross and Rob Preuss perform these top tunes and more live in CAPS, Feb. 20.

Set the stage

The Spoons emerged on the music scene back in the late 70s. Deppe and Horne met in high school and found they shared similar musical tastes. Deppe, who does most of the vocalizing and guitar playing, taught Horne some bass chords and set the stage for what was to follow.

Ross joined the band as the drummer and Brett Wickens, since departed, was on keyboards. Wickens left the band in 1980 to pursue a career in art and that's when Preuss took over as keyboardist. The rest, as they say, is history.

In 1981, the Spoons signed with Ready Records. And with the help of producer Graeme Pole they released their first album — *Stick Figure Neighbourhood*.

The album received a great deal of air play from many college radio stations, and the band's popularity seemed to grow over night.

An appearance at the Police Picnic and because of the success of *Nova Heart* (the first top 10 hit) and *Symmetry*, there was a demand for a second album.

In the fall of 1982, the album *Arias & Symphonies* was released under the direction of British producer John Punter, who produced albums for Japan and Roxy Music.

Force to be reckoned with

The following year, the Spoons were a force to be reckoned with in the Canadian music industry. The band was nominated for a Juno award as 'Best New Group', received a gold record for *Arias & Symphonies* and completed a U.S. tour with Culture Club.

During their U.S. tour, the Spoons met producer Nile Rodgers (David Bowie and Madonna) who expressed interest in the band. In the summer of 1983, Rodgers produced the third Spoons album, *Talkback*.

In 1984, Rodgers again helped the band to record the singles, *Tell No Lies* and *Romantic Traffic*. The single, *Tell No Lies* was accompanied by a humorous video and was the groups second top 10 hit. Many of the Spoon's hits are now on video.

During the summer of 1984, the Spoons appeared at the Ontario Place Forum for two sold-out performances in front of 25,000 screaming fans.

To guarantee seeing this band, be sure to get advance tickets which will be available all day Feb. 20.

Enjoy!

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HUMBER Student Life Appreciation Award

AWARDS CRITERIA

The Student Life Appreciation Award functions as a way to honour and express gratitude to those individuals who, during the school year, have given of their time and talent in such a way as to contribute significantly to the quality of student life of Humber College.

Student Life at Humber is all things which support and enhance students' existence on campus, in addition to their academic pursuits.

An anonymous committee, appointed by the Student Life Appreciation Committee will consider nominees in the following areas:

COMMUNICATIONS: Any person who develops more effective communication within the college community through one or more of the following: newspapers, radio stations, clubs, and course associations.

ATHLETICS: Any individual who contributes to the promotion, performance, and/or programming of varsity/intramural sports, athletic facilities, and/or special events.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: Any person who has given an outstanding contribution towards Student Government and the success of their services and activities.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Any person who has made a valuable contribution to the success of any of the following events: Children's Christmas Party, Blood Donor Clinics, the United Way, and any other fund raising event.

ASSOCIATE OF HUMBER COLLEGE: Any person or group from outside the immediate college community, for example, an Alumni, who contributes to Student Life at Humber.

Staff, students or faculty can nominate ANYONE for a Student Life Award.

Nominations will be accepted from February 17, 1986 to March 17, 1986. Awards will be presented at the Student Life Appreciation Banquet on April 7, 1986. (Invitation only).

Nominations can be brought to the Housing office, or mailed through the Internal Mailing System within the college.

NOMINATION FORM

Name of Nominee: _____

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Name of Nominator: _____

Department/Division: _____

In the following space, please outline why you feel this candidate deserves this award:
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ANOTHER ACT OF
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sports

Outscore foes 29-6**Hockey Hawks clinch first place**

by John Barta

It's official. The Humber Hawks have clinched first place in the OCAA men's Tier I hockey league thanks to a 8-1 win over the Conestoga Condors Feb. 5. That victory, coupled with two later in the week, gave the Hawks a total of 19 wins in 21 games for 38 points while second-place Georgian had 26 points with only four games remaining and no chance of catching the high-flying Hawks.

Once again, Humber disposed of its opponents in convincing fashion, outscoring their foes 29-6 in the three games, including a 15-2 romp over the Canadore Panthers and a 6-3 victory over the high-scoring Sheridan Bruins.

Keep cool

The Hawk players are elated at clinching first place, but they still keep the playoffs in perspective. First-year winger Gregg Payne said the team is taking things in stride.

"It's great that we clinched first place, but I don't think it's on the guys' minds," he said.

Defenceman Bill Speed said the team should keep its cool.

"It (clinching first) feels great, I hope we're not over-confident."

The match with Sheridan at

Westwood Arenas Saturday Feb. 8 featured stellar team defence as well as some very good goaltending by Scott Cooper: something that will be needed come playoff time.

Hawk players agree that a good team defence is essential for a successful playoff run. Winger Robb Heyworth said the team is trying to keep its goals against down.

"Our goal is to win the goals against title; to have the fewest goals against in the league," he said.

"We know we can really put them in the net," added Heyworth in reference to Humber's league-leading attack.

The Hawks were led in the game by winger Ken Jensen's three goals. As a matter of fact, the line of Jensen, centre Wayne Stott and winger Dan Pigeon accounted for all of Humber's scoring in the game as Stott added two and Pigeon the other.

But it was the Hawks' defence that was the deciding factor in the contest. Three of Humber's regular defencemen (Speed, Scott Defoe, and Larry Eliadis) were out of action, but Humber held the third highest scoring team in the league to just three goals.

The evening before against the Canadore Panthers at Westwood Arenas, Humber built up leads of 8-0 in the first period and 13-0 in the second en route to a 15-2 victory.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

An early shower! — That's the gift Humber centre Paul Duffy and Sheridan captain Rick Polite received after a first-period scrap in a varsity match Feb. 8 at Westwood Arenas. Humber won the contest 6-3.

Winger Steve Turner led the Hawks with five goals and an assist while Stott added a hat-trick. In total, Stott scored eight goals in the three games.

Dreams of a shutout for Humber's Cooper ended at 5:27 of the third period when Ed Marcotte deflected a pass over the netminder to put Canadore on the board. Bill

Othmer added another goal shortly before Stott and Turner finished off their big nights late in the game.

Hawk Squawks: The Hawks were scheduled to meet the Georgian Grizzlies in Barrie Wednesday and the Seneca Braves Saturday at Westwood Arenas (results unavailable at Coven press time)

before rounding out their schedule with a home date with Conestoga Friday evening. That match will be a make-up for a game postponed Jan. 11...Humber was selected the OCAA "Team of the Week" while Stott received "Player of the Week" honors for the seven-day period ending Feb. 9.

Bench wins for Hawks

by Dominic Corona

"We won this game because of our bench strength."

According to Humber basketball coach Mike Katz, this is the major reason why the Hawks defeated the Mohawk Mountaineers 84-79 Feb. 11 in Hamilton. The win boosted the Hawks' win-loss record to 15-2.

The game started with both teams exchanging baskets. In fact, it was tied 10 times in the first half and the biggest lead of the stanza

was five points in favor of Mohawk.

With 10 minutes to play in the initial half, the maroon and gold found themselves trailing by 21-16. But with 7:30 remaining, the Hawks managed to knot the score at 27 on a Wayne Ambrose steal and drive for an easy two.

Mohawk got the lead back 30 seconds later on a field goal by Rob Floris, but Humber would not quit and within seconds tied the count on a 15-footer by guard Phil Hylton.

Throughout the rest of the half, the teams fought for every hoop and, at the buzzer, were deadlocked at 41-41.

The second half opened with Mohawk grabbing an early 45-41 lead on consecutive buckets by 6-foot-7 center Sergio Bolzon. The Hawks once again tied the game on four straight points by Maurice Armstrong.

Humber would continuously find themselves fighting back and finally took the lead for good with 7:30 remaining when Armstrong canned two points to make the score 69-68. The former McMaster player contributed 24 points in his first game back in the Steel City.

"Mike (Katz) told me to go out and play my game," said Armstrong. "I like to control the tempo in a game, run the offence and pass the ball around."

Other leading scorers for the Hawks were George McNeil with 16 points and Hylton with 15. Meanwhile, Humber center Collin Edwards received a bruise under the right eye when he was elbowed in the second half.

Earlier, the Hawks played host to the Algonquin Caats and won 94-61. Top Humber scorer in the game was Ambrose with 20 points while the Caats were led by OCAA leading scorer Marcel Langlois who netted 24.

The Hawks were scheduled to play the St. Clair Saints in Windsor Friday before returning home to play Centennial Wednesday at the Gordon Wragg Centre. Humber rounds out its 20-game regular schedule with a date Feb. 25 in London against the Fanshawe Falcons.



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Get that ball! — Humber's Collin Edwards and Algonquin forward Stephen Hoilet (11) watch as the ball squirts away during a game played Feb. 7. The Hawks went on to win 94-61.

gym shorts

by Mike Anderson

Twenty-five years too late.

Every so often, I get this gnawing feeling down deep inside that this is the situation surrounding my birth.

At the ripe old age of 19, I have already begun reminiscing about days gone by. Unfortunately, I wasn't around to experience those days.

Call me a sports redneck, I've certainly been accused of worse, but the world of athletics has certainly lost some of the romanticism and down-to-earthness it once held. In these days when bleeding-hearted liberals crying out for mandatory helmets and visors on hockey players get as much attention as the great game itself, it is nice to know there was once a better time.

If I could change the face of sports with one tip of my San Francisco Giants' cap, this is what we would see today.

• the re-institution of body contact at all levels of hockey from novice (8 years old) up. Players must be taught physical hockey, not awarded it.

• a ban of all headgear (helmets and facemasks) in hockey at all levels with the simultaneous institution of automatic suspensions for high sticking infractions. The sooner hockey people put an end to the Mark Messiers of this world, the sooner eye injuries will become something of the past.

• the death of the concept of underage junior hockey players. For every Mario Lemieux, there is a Fred Boimstruck who, as far as hockey is concerned, is ruined when brought into the National Hockey League at the age of 18.

• the playing of all baseball games outside and in the light of day. Long live Wrigley Field and may the immature idea of a domed stadium in Toronto please die soon.

• mandatory Roger Maris-like brushcuts on all baseball, football, basketball and hockey players. If short hair was good enough for Eddie Shore, it certainly can be for Al Iafate. At least, the latter will look like a defenceman.

• The re-institution of lacrosse as this country's national sport. Anyone who has never seen a game played, doesn't realize what they're missing.

Don't look for any of these ideas to be implemented in the near future. As long as sports administrators continue to hide behind the shield of "public opinion", sports will resume their quickening pace to extinction.

The OCAA has an opportunity, however, to save one of its showcase sports. At present, facemasks are not mandatory in varsity hockey, but this issue will be on the agenda at the association's spring meetings.

For the sake of the game, gentlemen, at least keep it as it is now.

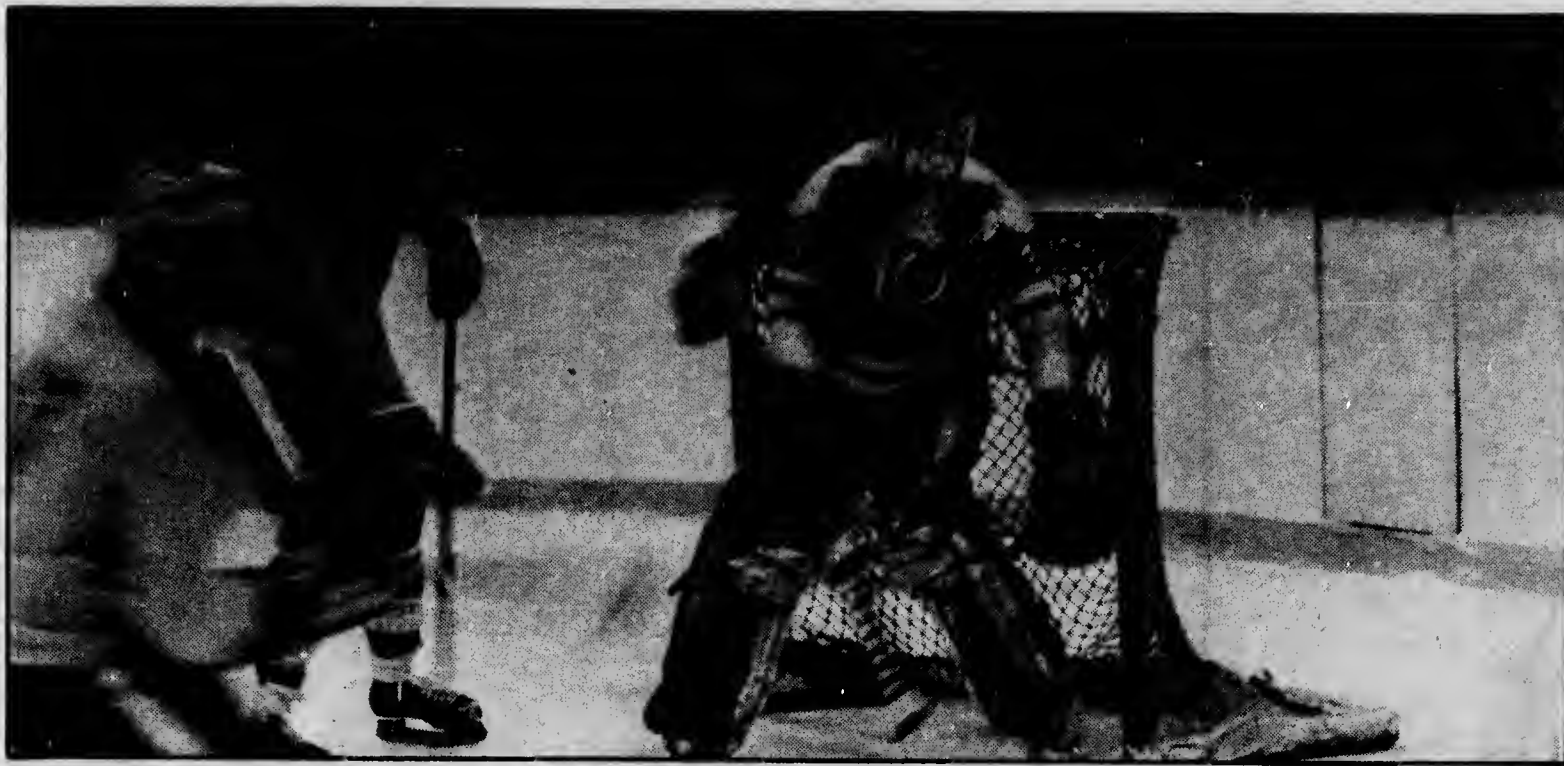


PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

It's playoff time! — Three of the 10 teams that began the season four months ago remain in contention as Humber's intramural ice hockey league playoffs kick into gear. Two of the squads left fighting it out for the league title are the Rangers and Capitals (above).

Intramural hockey playoffs

Caps win freewheeling game

by Scott Maniquet

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat and the absence of a team: it must be Humber intramural ice hockey playoff time.

The league semi-finals, involving the top four teams in a pair of two-game total-goals series, began last Tuesday (Feb. 11) at Westwood Arenas.

Strong offensive play by the second-place Capitals led them to a 11-7 win over the third-place Rangers in a freewheeling game. Dennis Ouellet of the Capitals said he was happy with how the game went.

"It was fun and exciting," said Ouellet. "We should have scored more."

Mathew Sizer, who scored four goals for the Capitals, already had hopes of his team being in the fin-

Not difficult

als against the undefeated White. "This wasn't very hard," said Sizer. "The real competition begins later when we play the White."

The first game of the other

semi-final was not played because the fourth-place Anchor Bolts did not show up to play the first-place White. Jim Bialek, the coordinator of intramural sports, later decided to award the series to the White.

Meanwhile, the Capitals/Rangers series was set to wrap up Friday (result unavailable at Coven press time).

According to Bialek, a starting date for the best two-out-of-three final series between the winner of that series and the White had not been decided. Possibilities include this Wednesday or the following one (Feb. 26).



Staying fit with aerobics

by Julie Plancke

Although many of us are aware of the "20 Minute Workout", how many of us would qualify to appear on the show?

Every Monday and Wednesday you can become a member of the Humber Aerobics team.

Throughout the rest of the week, weight training, body shaping and stretch and tone are available.

However, judging from those in attendance, they have done more than WATCH the "20 Minute Workout".

The gym was filled with slender, fit females and not one overweight or imperfect body was to be found.

Fitness co-ordinator Dawn Whitney does not agree with my observation.

"I think that there's a good mixture of people at a lot of levels that come to the classes," Whitney said.

Obviously the purpose of aerobics is staying fit and looking fit, but what about the people that aren't fit?

"At a club, people don't really care whether they're in shape or not to go to a class to work out, but at a college it is a bit different. For some reason, people think they should be in shape before they do it...that's the wrong approach. People should come because they're not in shape," Class Instructor Jackie Moorby said.

None of the people in that class have the wrong approach because they all look alright to me.

Shellie Broeckel is a second-year advertising and graphic design student that used to be involved in gymnastics, but is trying aerobics now.

"I want to get back in shape," Broeckel said.

Whether you want to find a long-lost waistline, or keep up your shapely appearance, Humber can accommodate you.

Whitney is proposing a special seminar class for the fall for people interested in dieting the right way.

"We would like to bring in special seminars for students regarding nutrition, weight reduction..." Whitney said.

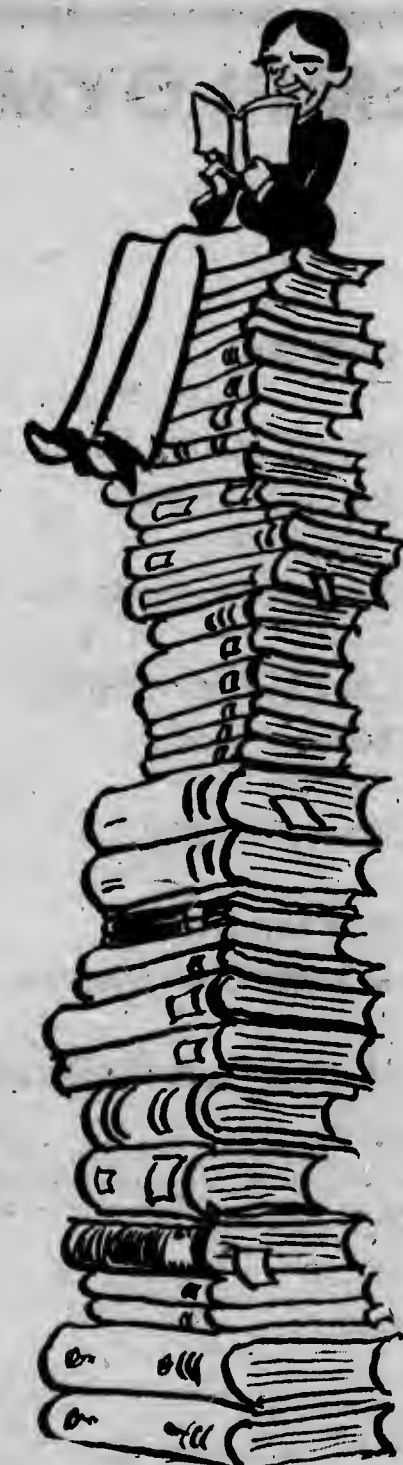
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Varsity standings

OCAA MEN'S TIER I HOCKEY STANDINGS (as of Feb. 12, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	22	19	3	0	175	92	38
Georgian	23	14	9	0	156	116	28
Seneca	20	12	7	1	106	79	25
Canadore	21	9	11	1	94	121	19
St. Clair	21	8	12	1	102	124	17
Sheridan	21	6	15	0	129	170	12
Conestoga	22	5	16	1	92	152	11

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS.	PM
Chadala, Sher	21	21	34	55	14
Dryden, Sher	21	24	29	53	6
Stott, Hum	22	22	29	51	0
Emerson, Hum	22	11	37	48	79
McEwen, Hum	22	15	28	43	52
Turcotte, Sen	20	19	22	41	60
Peters, Sher	20	20	20	40	99
Girard, St. C	21	25	15	40	18
Pigeon, Hum	22	17	22	39	51
Roy, Geo	23	16	23	39	16

OCAA MEN'S TIER I BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Feb. 12, 1986)

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Humber	17	15	2	.882	—
Sheridan	15	13	2	.866	1.0
Fanshawe	17	13	4	.765	2.0
Centennial	17	12	5	.706	3.0
Mohawk	16	10	6	.625	4.5
Niagara	16	7	9	.438	7.5
Conestoga	15	6	9	.400	8.0
Seneca	15	4	11	.267	10.0
St. Clair	18	4	14	.222	11.5
Algonquin	16	3	13	.188	11.5
George Brown	16	2	14	.125	12.5

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Langlois, Alg	16	136	94	366	22.9
Bolzon, Moh	13	116	50	282	21.7
Robertson, Con	12	94	54	242	20.2
Rocca, Fan	17	134	51	319	18.8
Jashanmal, Nia	16	100	69	269	16.8

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Royal Canadian Yacht Club	Hotel & Restaurant, Chef de Partie	Mon., Feb. 17	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
National Victoria & Grey Trust	Business Admin., General Bus., Accounting	Tues., Feb. 18	Permanent	North	Tues., Feb. 25
Simple-Gooder Roofing Ltd.	Architectural/Civil	Wed., Feb. 26	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Canada Employment	Any, (Student Placement Officers)	Fri., Feb. 28	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Beaver Foods	Hotel & Restaurant and Chef de Partie	Wed., Feb. 19	Permanent & Summer	North	Wed., March 12
Kinney Canada	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing, Retail	Mon., Feb. 24	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12
York University	Any, (prefer Hotel & Restaurant)	Tues., Feb. 18	Summer	North	Tues., March 11
McKerlie Solar Systems	Solar Tgy.	Mon., Feb. 17	Summer & Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Home & Rural Appliances	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing, Retail	Wed., Feb. 26	Permanent	North	Wed., March 12

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE AND OTHER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
SEE PLACEMENT SERVICES

BE BETTER PREPARED FOR THE INTERVIEW — ATTEND AN INTERVIEW WORKSHOP