

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

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No support for gay club

by Gigi Suhanic

A Humber student is having trouble forming the college's first gay club.

Gary Chambers, a second-year landscape student trying to start the club, hasn't been able to get even one of the 15 signatures he needs to submit a club application to SAC. He has filled two executive positions but still needs someone for the third executive position required by the application.

Chambers was disappointed by the turnout at two information sessions held late last semester.

"The only people who came out to those meetings were people who were against gays. Basically, they did not like the idea of a gay group and they thought homosexuality was abnormal," Chambers said.

Fear is the main reason Chambers thinks the club has been slow to get started.

"People are afraid to come out to something like this," he said.

He added that people are afraid to declare their homosexuality.

Jim McConkey, a part-time counsellor who helped Chambers with the red tape of starting the club, agreed that fear is keeping people away.

McConkey said there's a lot of risk involved for people in declaring their homosexuality — risk of losing friends and disappointing family.

"As people perceive the risk involved they become afraid," he said.

Earl Reidy, a Humber anthropology instructor, said there are a

couple of reasons people may not be willing to come out for the club.

"It's difficult for any student group to start at Humber because it is a commuter college and timetables are all over the board."

The other reason Reidy cited is the difficulty "for a young person in coming to terms with his or her sexual orientation, to publicly come out, which is a personal and political act, in a setting they don't feel comfortable making that statement in. They may not be prepared or willing to deal with it."

Despite his troubles Chambers said he hasn't given up.

"The main thing now is circulating the fact that one (gay club) is starting and it's legitimate."

"With a little time and some publicity," Chambers could succeed, McConkey said. "But he's going to have to be innovative about it."

Chambers said one way he may try to stir up members for the club is by having "a guest speaker in from the gay community to talk about its history, the progression of the gay community and gay rights, and then at the end of the meeting mention that the group is starting and if anyone is interested they could see me."

If Chambers does manage to get the signatures he needs, he hopes to have the club going by the end of April, to hold executive elections for next September's club.

Should Chambers fail to start the club by April he said "I'll pick it up when I get back in January."

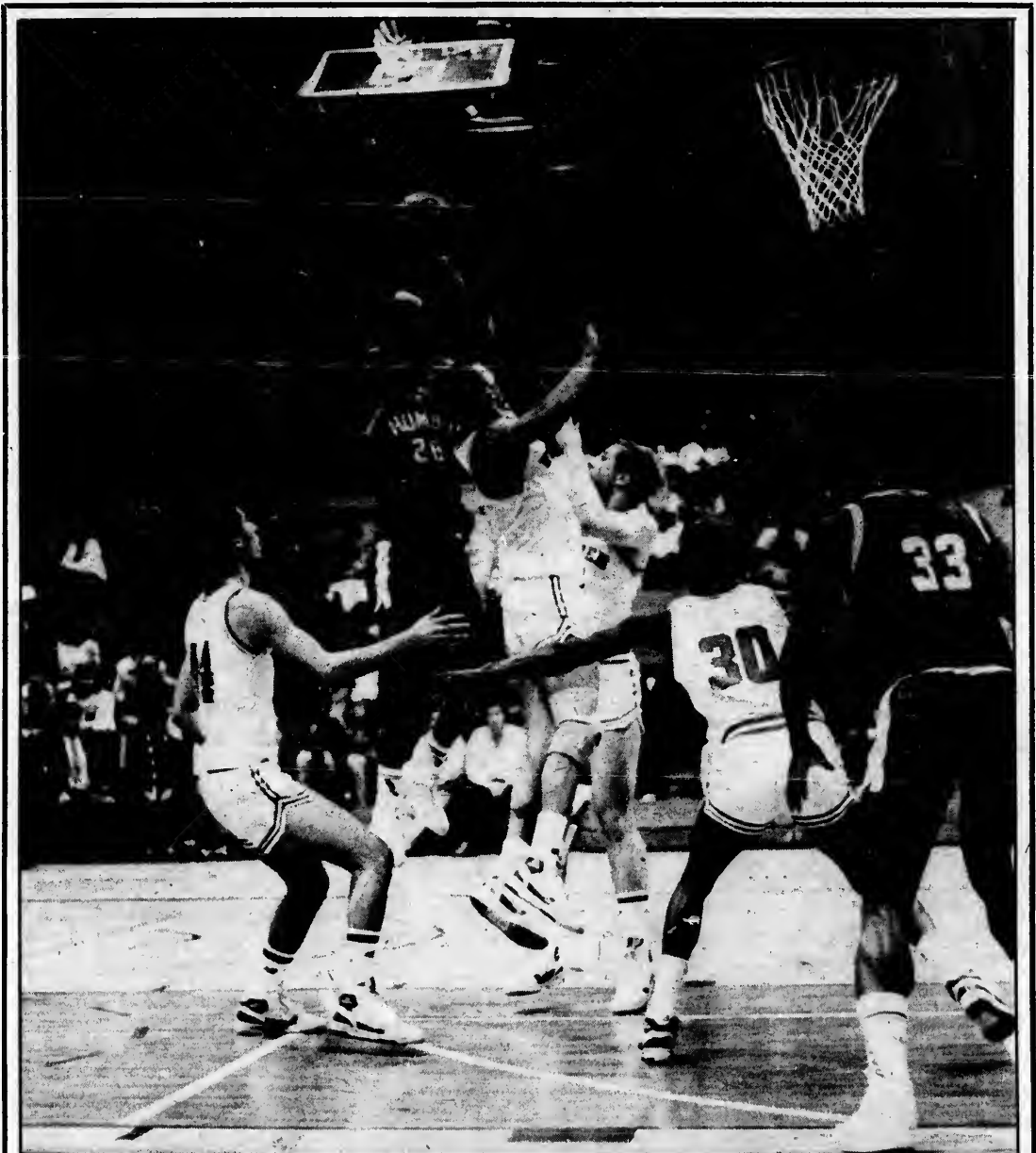


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Suspended animation — Maurice Armstrong goes up for another two points at the Colt Tournament at Centennial

College last weekend. The Hawks came away with a silver medal, losing the championship game 93-76 to Vanier College of Montreal.

Fight draws complaint, investigation

by Paul Bliss

A verbal complaint by a Humber student has sparked an investigation into a fight at last Thursday's pub.

Second-year Journalism student Dale Nolan filed the verbal protest with Rick Bendera, director of student life, who is heading the investigation, after witnessing what he called "a violation of a student's rights."

According to Nolan, second-year Journalism student Rob Bacchin was ejected from the pub and injured during the process.

"I'd heard that my friend was in a fight and brought outside by the bouncers, so I went out and saw him pinned on the grass by two people," Nolan said. "His mouth was bleeding and he was pretty bruised up, it looked like he was going to have a black eye the next day. My complaint is Caps' staff don't know what to do. They can't handle a situation like that, they should have called the police if they wanted to remove him from the bar."

'Reasonable force' questioned

However, Caps' Manager Kevin Dobbin doesn't see it that way and has banned the student from the pub for one year.

"We can — and have to — use any reasonable force necessary to protect ourselves and our patrons, and that's just what happened," he said.

Conflicting views

Bendera has set up meetings with the two parties involved to establish what actually happened.

"It's difficult to come to a definite conclusion in situations such as this," Bendera said.

"Obviously there is a conflict in the viewpoints presented and I believe there's no one who is not at fault."

According to Dobbin the student involved was banging an empty beer jug on the bar, demanding service and swearing at the bartender. Dobbin said that when

the bartender told him he was cut off, the student hit him.

Punches were thrown and the student was ushered outside by Caps' staff, where, according to Dobbin, he was held down until he cooled off.

"I held him for a while and he calmed down," Dobbin said. "I offered him money for a taxi, he said no and left. I figured that was the end of it."

Dobbin said that five minutes later Humber security called him and said the person kicked out of the pub was causing a disturbance and they were going to call the police.

"I said 'no,' figuring I'd give the student a break and told security I'd take care of it," Dobbin said. "Next thing I know, he comes back and kicks the assistant manager in the chest and starts swinging again. We reacted in self-defence and used what force

was necessary to restrain him."

Dobbin added this was only a minor incident and that the bouncers are well trained and able to control themselves.

"There is hardly ever a punch thrown by a bouncer. Besides, they're not the ones who started it."

However, Bacchin denied starting the incident and accused Dobbin of "lying about almost everything that happened."

According to Bacchin, the bartender purposely avoided serving him.

"For some reason, this guy never liked me," Bacchin said. "He finally came and I just told him to fuck off and I didn't want him to serve me. He (the bartender) said 'fuck off?' and left. I figured he went to get a bouncer to kick me out because I told him off, but I turned around and he sucker punched me in the face. I went

after him and got jumped by about seven bouncers who wrestled me out of the pub. When we were outside, one of the managers was fighting with me and when I started to get the better of him, all his buddies came out and grabbed me. Nobody ever offered me any money for a cab."

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NEWS

Drop out rate worries college

by Karin Nilsson

Every year approximately 570 students drop out of Humber's North and Lakeshore campuses. This translates into a loss of \$2.2 million to the college in tuition and government grants.

To help reduce the major loss, a profile of the dropout students has been compiled by the co-ordinator of institutional research, Peter Dietsche. The profile will be useful when planning retention programs.

Based on questionnaires distributed to freshmen for the past two years, Dietsche identified two groups of dropouts: unsuccessful and successful.

Unsuccessful dropouts are students who may or may not complete their first semester, obtain an overall grade average less than 60 per cent, and who do not return to the college for a second semester.

Successful dropouts are those who complete their first semester with an overall grade average above 60 per cent, but who do not

return to the college for a second semester.

Dietsche said the unsuccessful students account for 70 per cent, and he has found similar characteristics among these students. First of all, they are uncertain why they are at Humber and whether they will successfully complete their program or not.

They have either considered dropping out at least once, or transferring to another college.

Also, they study less than their peers and skip classes more often. They are likely to find their courses boring, dull and irrelevant, drop a course, and say the program is not what they want. Moreover, they don't think that what they are learning is necessary for their future success.

The major contributing factor to the attrition of the successful dropout group is lack of vocational goals.

Similar to the unsuccessful students, they are uncertain why they are at college.

Faculty error causes mix-up

by Garnet Barnsdale

Humber nursing student Jennifer Morton, 18, came to school Jan. 5 ready to resume studies, only to find she had been removed from the program.

Morton, who needed to pass a psychology course to continue on in the Registered Nursing program, was told by program co-ordinator Barb Carruthers that she had been given a final mark of 45 per cent for the course, Developmental Psychology.

Morton understood that she had achieved a 63 prior to the final exam. Getting a final mark of 45 would have meant that Morton got less than zero on the final, which was worth 25 per cent of the course mark.

The student went to social sciences chairman William Hanna on the next day. Hanna found the missing mark, cleared up the situation and put Morton back in the course.

Once the situation was recti-

fied, Morton's mark was computed to be 66 per cent, six per cent higher than the required mark to continue in the course.

According to Morton, the instructor, Bonnie Moran, misplaced a mark for the third test of the term. She said the instructor sent Carruthers a note that said the student would be allowed to make up the third test, which Morton maintained she had already written. But according to Morton, Carruthers didn't see the note.

Morton said that Carruthers told her father, Larry Morton, that misplacing of marks is not uncommon.

"If that's true, I think it's a pretty sad system," she said. "I feel sorry for other students who don't catch the mistake. It's a lot different than high school. It's your career you're losing."

Larry Morton echoed her statement. "Something is wrong if it happens that often," he said.

SAC puts housing proposal on hold

by Gary Scholich

Humber students will again have to deal with the problems of gas money and bus fare this semester, but relief could be on the horizon for hefty rent payments — SAC hasn't totally abandoned a proposal to build a residence at the North Campus.

"It's up in the air. We're interested in looking at the plan, but it's not on the present agenda," said SAC Vice-President Glenn Zembal.

According to a September survey by the registrar's office, 1,100 first-year students had to relocate because they lived 50 miles outside of Toronto.

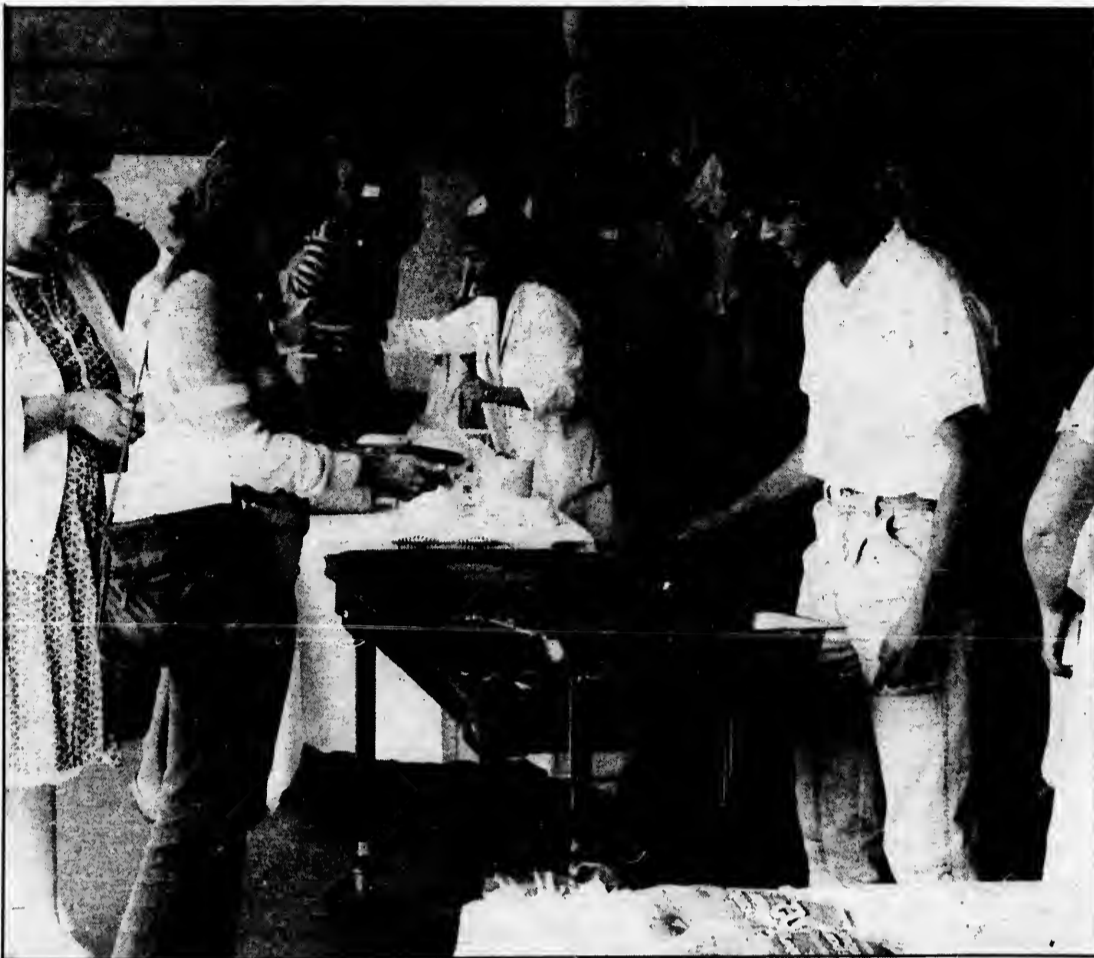
In order for Humber to get a residence, Humber's board of governors would have to talk to

the Ontario government, lobbying for the residence with student support, Zembal said.

Colleges assumed responsibility for the nursing residences when nursing programs were transferred from hospitals in the early 70's, said ministry of colleges representative Drew Nameth.

"I can't think of any residences that have been built in recent years. What takes priority are things like instructional space, teaching facilities, and equipment," Nameth said.

But reasons for building a residence include the demand for housing, a low vacancy rate and an increase in the cost of housing, student life director Rick Bendera said in November.



FILE PHOTO

Student activities — Humber's registrar's office is planning to try new methods to reduce the high drop out rate in some courses. Orientation week is one of the ways students can become adjusted to the college system. Another method the college suggests is remedial studies to help students cope with their courses.

Year reviewed with SAC president

by John Pires

Student council President Bart Lobraico looked back at the events of 1986 and discussed his plans for the remainder of his presidency during an interview last week with Coven. After his term in office ends this spring, Lobraico is hoping to spend six months working in Japan.

COVEN: How would you evaluate your first semester as SAC president?

LOBRAICO: I thought the semester started off all right, until all these accusations started being laid against Glenn (Zembal, SAC vice-president) and myself. The audit report has come back to show that I've done nothing wrong. The accusations caused a lot of stress and duress on council, and all the individuals that are involved with SAC. We're trying to get back on our feet again. I think a lot of things were blown out of proportion.

COVEN: What, in your mind, was the major accomplishment last semester?

LOBRAICO: The major accomplishment last semester, to me, was getting this place physically looking better. The games room, the service centre, the SAC office, basically getting everything cleaned, along with what needed to be repainted and recarpeted in Caps to add to the atmosphere.

COVEN: What were some of the major disappointments last semester?

LOBRAICO: The major disappointment is how long it takes everything to get done in this organization, and the whole college for that matter. We've wanted carpeting since May in the Quiet Lounge. It's January and we still don't have carpeting yet. The college has the carpeting, they just haven't put it in yet. That to me is

a major disappointment; not so much other things, or even the Al Kirk incident.

COVEN: Did the controversy over the allegations of mispending cause a backlog of issues?

LOBRAICO: You better believe it! It backlogged us more than a month, maybe even two months. Council felt physically sick, drained, from the whole ordeal to find out that it was a big, useless, waste of time. It was a waste of



Bart Lobraico

time for us to be audited, to find out nothing was wrong.

COVEN: Do students have an accurate perception of what SAC has done, and is doing?

LOBRAICO: No. I don't think they ever will, until they're actually involved in student government. I don't think anybody really would know what we do for them.

COVEN: What are your plans for the rest of your term as SAC president?

LOBRAICO: Basically, just to

get things cleaned up. The SAC constitution has got to become the number one priority, because we have to go through that and get that thing in proper working order. The student centre and the residence are really all that we'll be looking at now. We pretty well covered the majority of things. I'm still after the carpeting in the quiet lounge, that's one of the final touches there, and we're just waiting for the bar racks to be done in CAPS.

COVEN: You've said in the past that "unless you handcuff them to the voting booth" there's not much you can do to get students out to vote during SAC elections. What efforts are being made to improve the elections?

LOBRAICO: Usually, March is election time, so in March you hire your chief returning officer. That's usually been the history, but Dara Boyer (former SAC president) is now going to be our CRO this year. She can get the nomination packages corrected and updated now. So many people, right after the Al Kirk incident, were saying they wanted to run for president. I think this year there might be more people running, but I don't know if more people will vote. When I was a student I felt my vote was fairly important. What are you going to do? You can't force them to vote or you're going to make them not like you. It is their free choice whether to vote or not.

COVEN: Are you going to become the second SAC president to seek re-election?

LOBRAICO: I'm not running for re-election. For the amount of bullshit and stress that I had to put up with last semester, and I'm just a student, it's almost not worth it...really.

Two teachers leave college

by Carmela La Penna and Diane Salvati

The chairman and the co-ordinator of Humber's Landscape Technology program have both resigned from the college to take positions with Metro Toronto Parks and Recreation.

Applied and Creative Arts chairman Art Coles and John Howard, co-ordinator of the landscape program, both left their positions for career advancement opportunities.

Coles, who was also director of the Arboretum, has been appointed manager of operations in the Parks and Recreation Department. Howard is now a district supervisor of operations.

During his nine years with the college, Coles has made significant contributions.

Carl Eriksen, dean of ACA, said Coles' departure is a major loss to the college and those who have worked with him.

"His most significant contribution has been the building of the Arboretum. Art Coles became involved with the Arboretum from day one, everything you see out there was done under his leadership," Eriksen said.

In addition, Coles was responsible for developing the Nature Interpreters program and the

Urban Tree Maintenance program.

Howard resigned shortly after Coles. He spent five and one-half years teaching at the college.

According to Eriksen, Howard was quiet and unassuming, but a very effective teacher and leader.

"He gave good solid leadership to the landscape program and helped to increase enrolment. He was very student oriented and easy to talk to."

Howard said he enjoyed teaching, however, this was an opportunity for advancement.

"I thought it was time I got out into the real world, but I may go back to teaching someday," he said.

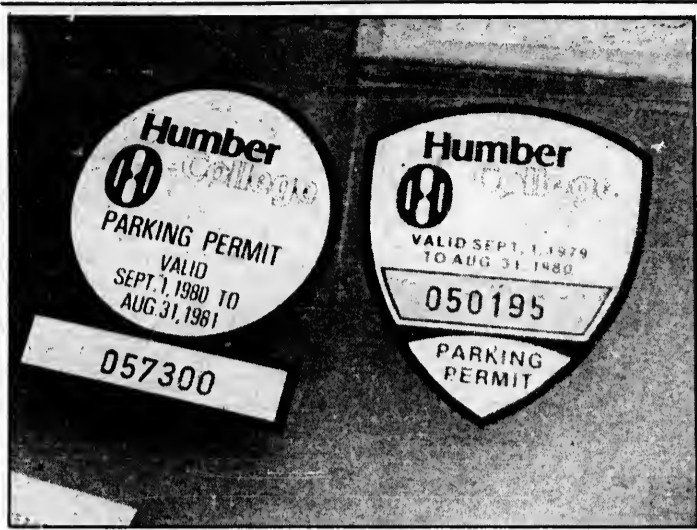
Both Coles and Howard said their resignations "were strictly coincidental."

Presently, both positions are open and Eriksen believes it will take four to six weeks before the positions are filled.

In the meantime, Eriksen has taken on Coles' responsibilities and hired a part-time teacher to replace Howard.

However, Eriksen admits the resignations by both individuals is a great loss to the college.

"We will miss them," he said.



FILE PHOTO

Exhibit A— An average of 1.5 parking permits decals per day were stolen or lost during the first few months of the fall semester at the North Campus.

Permits stolen

by Adrienne Jackson

On average, 1.5 parking permit decals per day were stolen or lost during the first few months of the fall semester at Humber's North Campus.

"The number has not significantly increased compared to other years," said manager of grounds and parking, John Hooiveld.

He also said he believed there was "no reason to believe it's going to get any worse if people take proper measures."

Students are advised to lock their cars, report lost or stolen decals to the bookstore immediately and to beware of other students trying to sell unwanted decals.

According to Hooiveld, about six people suspected of stealing or selling decals have been tracked down. He did not want to comment on any punitive measures undertaken, but said there "needs to be a clearly defined disciplinary policy as a deterrent incentive."

Caravan success

by Cindy Farkas

Last year's Keeleesdale International Winterfest attracted many people and participants, making it the most successful multicultural festival ever held at the campus.

The Dec. 9 festival, a celebration of cultures from around the world, gathered over 100 participants and many visitors.

Liz Ganong, campus services co-ordinator at Keeleesdale, described the caravan as great.

"This one was different than the last one because we brought Christmas tradition into it."

Ten large classrooms were set aside at the campus for the setup of pavilions of 23 countries. Clothing, arts, music, crafts, and gourmet foods were just a few of the features of the pavilions.

Special events, such as Latin American traditional dance, Limbo dancing from the West Indies, and Raga-Musfins International, a comedy special from mixed countries, were attractions at the cafeteria.

"Everything was planned to the T," said Gracelyn Greenidge, an upgrading pre-health student, and participant in the West Indies pavilion. "Many students and visitors said they really enjoyed it, and hope that Keeleesdale does this again. We want to have another one but we're not sure when."

Disease scare ends

by Janice Robinson

Osler residents no longer need to worry about contracting a contagious liver disease it was feared a resident had last month.

The student was tested in December for hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver that can be easily transmitted.

Margaret Nesbitt, residence manager at Osler, said just before Christmas the student brought back a report from her doctor that showed negative results for hepatitis.

"The student had some sort of another virus," Nesbitt said. "Sometimes these things can get

blown out of proportion. But the students and staff are relieved."

Mary Carr, the Osler campus Health nurse, said other viruses such as mononucleosis or even just general viruses can give similar symptoms of hepatitis. That is why many tests have to be taken before hepatitis can be determined in someone.

Carr said the student was tested by both a Toronto doctor and her hometown doctor. The latter tests produced negative results to hepatitis.

"We're all glad it worked out this way," Carr said.



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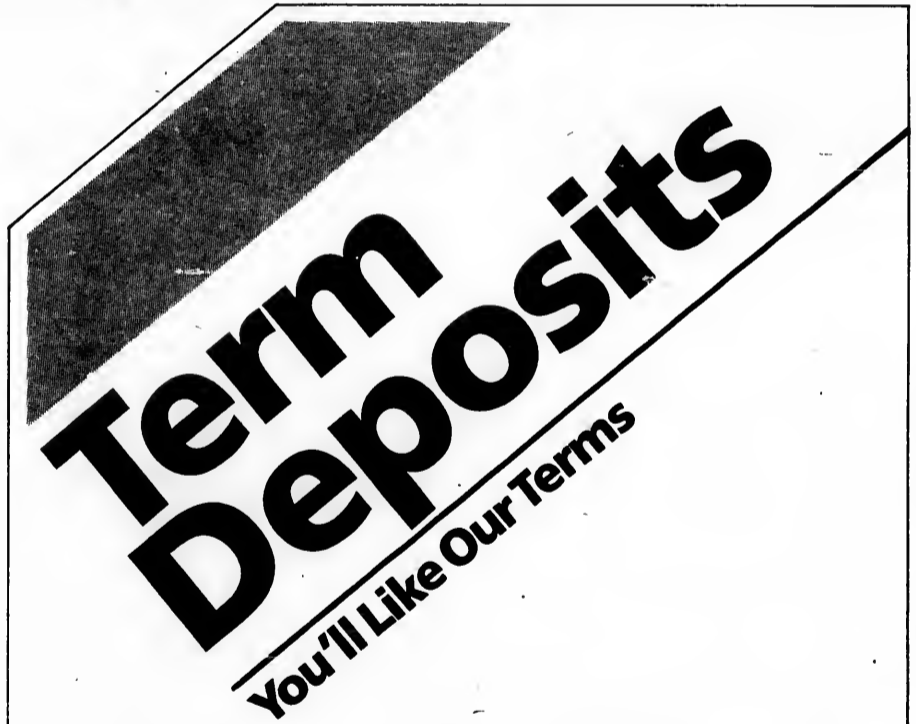
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Food Share helps Mission

by Carol Berset

The Christmas Food Share project was "fairly successful," according to a spokesman for Humber's support staff union, which organized the fundraiser.

"We didn't get the response we would've liked to have had, but it was fairly successful," said Don Stevens, shop steward for Local 563.

The 1986 Christmas Food Share project invited Humber College employees and students to contribute food or cheques to the Scott Mission, which helps feed Toronto's needy.

Stevens said he realized a lot of people give donations through their church and other organizations.

The student councils gave two large cartons of non-perishable foods, and several cheques were received from several staff members.

According to Stevens all campuses did well. Most of the non-perishable items were donated by SAC.

The donations collected through Food Share were put directly into the provisions at the Scott Mission in downtown Toronto, which helps to feed hundreds of people every day.

Large firms that have an over-supply of food send truck-loads of food to the Mission.

"The people who work at the Scott Mission are extremely friendly and co-operative people to work with," said Stevens.

He mentioned that next year the union will have to begin advertis-



Don Stevens

ing for the Christmas Food Share earlier than they did this year, in the hope that more people will be informed about the project.

"We may look into a drive for old clothes in the future," added Stevens.

Students' trial dates set

by Martin Powell
and Linda Thorburn

The trial dates for two Humber students charged with weapons offences have been set.

Horatius Brown, a Queensway student, is to stand trial on two weapons charges July 31, 1987, and Phil Palumbo, Lakeshore's student council president, is to be tried on June 8, 1987.

After a handgun was found at Lakeshore campus Nov. 14, 1986, Brown was charged with possession of a restricted weapon in a place not authorized by the handgun certificate and giving a person a restricted weapon without a permit. Palumbo was charged at the same time with possession of a restricted weapon.

AIDS forum

Humber's Affirmative Action Program is presenting a forum on AIDS, Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the lecture theatre to discuss the medical and social aspects of the disease.

A doctor from the Ministry of Health and a member of the AIDS Committee of Toronto will be on hand to respond to questions and present a film showing one man's struggle

with AIDS and the disease's effect on his family and friends.

"AIDS has always been thought of as a homosexual disease but its incidence is increasing in the heterosexual community, therefore both men and women must be concerned," said Doris Tallon, chairman of the Affirmative Action Program.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Accuray Corporation	Electronics	Fri., Jan. 16	Electronics Specialists	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Blake, Cassels & Graydon	Jr. Legal Secretary	Mon., Jan. 19	Jr. Legal Secretary	On-Campus	Tues., Feb. 3
Paignton House Resort	Hospitality, Chef, Recreation, ECE, Landscape	Wed., Jan. 21	Summer	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 22
Confederation Life	Secretary, Word Pro	Thurs., Jan. 15	Sec./Word Pro.	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Orion International	Marketing	Wed., Feb. 4	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Sun Life	Computer Programming	Wed., Jan. 21	Jr. Programmer	On-Campus	Tues., Feb. 10
Quantum	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Marketing Co-ordinator	On-Campus	T.B.A.,
London Life	All Business Programs	Mon., Feb. 2	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	Mon., Feb. 16
Penny Saver Newspaper	All Business	Fri., Jan. 30	Advertising Sales Rep.	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 11
Haliburton & White	Marketing	Thurs, Jan. 15	Account Manager	On-Campus	Wed., Jan. 21
T.D. Bank	All Business	Mon., Feb. 9	Admin. Mgt. Trainees	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 18
Inn & Tennis Club, Manitou	Hospitality	Wed., Jan. 14	Waiter/ress, Maitre'd, Wine Steward, Front Desk, Tennis Pro, Chef	On-Campus	Tues., Jan. 27
Equity Assurance	All Business	Wed., Jan. 14	Financial Planner	On-Campus	Tues., Jan. 27
Engineered Air	RAC	Wed., Jan. 19	Heating & Air Conditioning Trainee	On-Campus	Wed., Jan. 28
Family Service Assoc., of Metro Toronto	Recreation, All Social Services	Fri., Jan. 16	Program Counsellor (Summer)	Application to Placement	T.B.A.

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Attrition woes

College attrition hits Humber in the pocketbook — to the tune of \$2.2 million annually. In an attempt to reduce that loss, Humber is embarking on a number of programs to help keep potential drop-outs here.

The programs will be designed with the help of a profile of the dropout student, a profile garnered from a freshman survey conducted earlier this year.

That profile revealed some interesting facts.

It divided the dropouts into two categories: the successful dropout (students who pass their course but choose to drop out) and the unsuccessful dropout (students who are failing their first semester and drop out).

Apparently, both groups suffer a sense of misdirection and indirection, are in doubt as to why they are at Humber and are uncertain where their programs will take them. The unsuccessful group also studies less than their peers and skips classes more often. Students in the successful group drop out more due to a lack of vocational goals.

We question the validity of developing programs at the college level for unsure students who may not be worth keeping in the long run. Perhaps instead the emphasis should be at the secondary school level. Secondary schools should strengthen their guidance programs because this survey clearly shows the students enter Humber with reservations about their chosen programs. Could high schools not offer a better understanding of what programs are available and a more realistic assessment of a student's aptitude in a certain field?

We wonder whether the money being spent to design and carry out retention programs to help keep dropouts here might not be better spent on the students who are sure of their goals at Humber and who have the dedication to put up with and overcome the problems we find at college.

Can we accept

Last semester's attempt by a second-year landscape student to initiate a gay club for Humber students has caused mixed feelings, and unfortunately, has enlisted little support.

The creation of a club for homosexual students would be a first for Humber. Last year's attempt to form such a club failed when SAC Vice-President Glenn Zembal deemed it discriminatory against heterosexuals, axing the effort. This year's attempt by student Gary Chambers, however, would allow both homosexuals and heterosexuals to become members.

It may be for this reason that the club's first two meetings have been attended solely by protesting students.

According to Chambers, "they did not like the idea ... they thought homosexuality was abnormal."

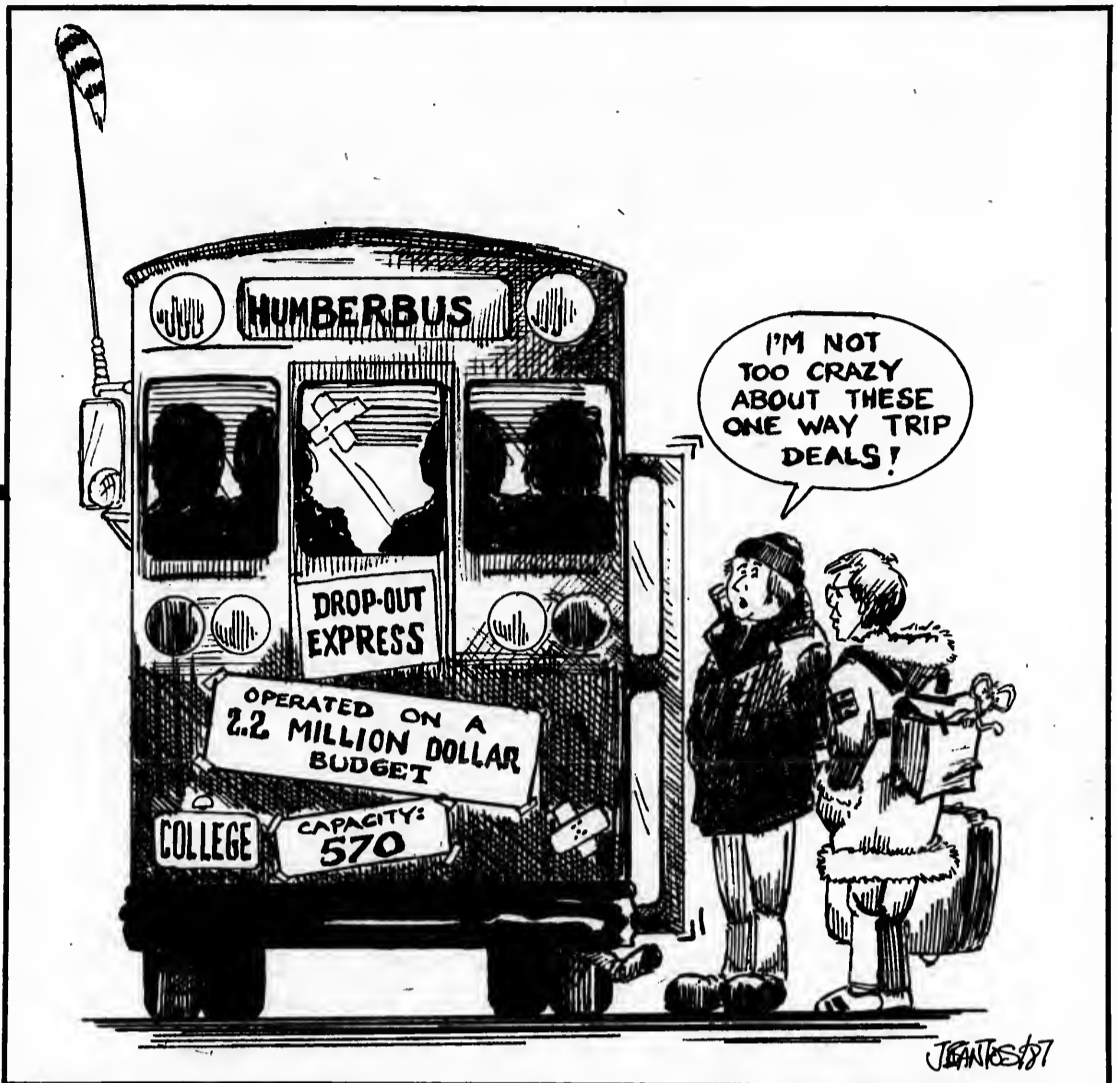
The ill-informed students who attended the Nov. 28 and Dec. 1 meetings exist in an unrealistic world. Their protests against the club have only confirmed the fears of those who were possibly considering joining the group. Fear. Fear of mocking from some heterosexuals, the homophobes of Humber.

Can't we let students of this institute live the lifestyle that suits them best? Who are these students who believe their moral standards should set guidelines for others?

The club is not asking others to pretend to be gay, but only to accept the needs of students who are gay by letting them form a club.

As it stands, the club organizer, Chambers, has been unable to come up with the 15 signatures required by SAC to apply for club status. Whether it is because gay students are afraid to reveal their private goings-on, or they realize the low level of maturity of those against the club is not known.

We can only hope that the college supports the idea and makes every avenue available to the group so that students attending Humber in future years are made welcome, no matter what their sexual preference.



READERS WRITE

Vandalism

I am writing to you about the vandalism and crimes committed in school. There have been far too many and I think the college should not be worrying about the cost of security, but rather about the comfort of the students.

Students should be able to leave valuables in their lockers (which they pay for) and not have to worry about them. I certainly would not want to leave my school books (which I paid so much for) in a locker and come back to find nothing there.

I think that the steps toward security in the school should be taken care of immediately.

Trevor Ramkissoon
Business Administration

Sour grapes

I am rarely moved to comment on articles that I read in the press but the Nov. 27 edition of Coven contained a letter to the editor that insulted my sense of fair play. The

letter in question was written by a first-year Radio Broadcast student and poetry contest entrant, who decided that his comments on the Humber Poetry Contest were worth reading. Sadly, this was not the case.

It has been a long time since I have read more openly biased and childishly conceived comments in the media. The student not only maligned the winning poems and their authors, but questioned the fairness with which the contest was judged. Such comments by someone who so obviously and desperately wanted to win the contest only serves to make him a true loser in every sense of the word. Surely, a true poet would have been content with creating a poem that he was pleased with and resisted the temptation to criticize the winning poet and boast about his own writing technique.

Incidentally, one of the winning poems was entitled "Sour Grapes." Nothing could be more fitting.

Jon Douglas
University of Toronto
Graduate School, Chemical Engineering

Letters can be dropped off in L231, way 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 names and last, plus the program when signing letters. Requests of anonymity will be respected if the circumstances warrant such action.

Real world?

Re Coven December 11, "Reports criticize SAC, CSA."

According to BOG member Taylor Parnaby, "heads would roll in the real world." Mr. Parnaby was referring to the resolution of SAC's financial problems. When are we going to realize that this is the real world? I hear the expression "in the real world" every day as it relates to Humber College. Student government is real, the issues are real, the breaches are real and our money is real. So let's get away from this pretend business and resolve the issues at hand. I don't pay \$65 a year (along with 9,000 other full time, North Campus funding units) to SAC so that they can play make-believe.

It can't get more real. I pay taxes and want to know exactly what is being done with them. Enough of this "in the real world" stuff. SAC's record is not so spotless that it "is responsible enough to handle the financial operations themselves" as Nancy Carr, SAC's vice-president of finance, likes to believe. After all, these are real problems and real money.

Monica Kunz
Public Relations

10 years ago...

Humber closed mid-morning and not many students or staff showed up during the biggest snowstorm of the season. Those who braved the winter weather battled eight inches of snow and 70 kilometre per hour winds.

Humber's Varsity hockey club ended a five-game tour against Swiss National teams with a 7-4 win.

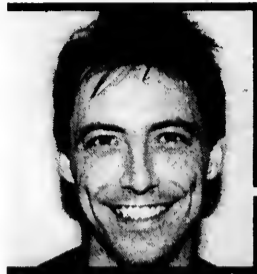
An editorial called for the re-evaluation of electives, stating that most electives appeared to be "a waste of time" but that some students were benefitting from them.

"The problem of electives and their importance shouldn't be blamed on anyone except those who refuse to broaden their horizons," it said.

Athletic director Rick Bendara cried the blues for a new gymnasium to replace the temporary facility, nicknamed "The Bubble." Bendara said the Bubble was inadequate for sports and the atmosphere was "wrong."

OPINION

The Priest and the celebrity



'The only discernible difference between the hookers and the bag ladies is the bag.'

Jerry Pelley

When one meets a celebrity in a hotel or some other happenstance place the immediate impression is of having 'discovered' him, of being the first person to lay eyes upon him.

This feeling was impressed on me last week, after my friend The Priest and I decided to pass time playing billiards at the Squeeze Club.

The club is located on Queen Street West, in an area of Toronto where the principal street fixtures are police, hobos, alcoholics, con-men, hookers, and bag ladies. The Priest, whose boyhood impressions were formed there, tells me that the only discernible difference between the hookers and the bag ladies is the bag.

But I've drifted off the mark — oh yes, celebrities.

Upon arriving at the Squeeze Club we immediately headed for the billiard section only to find one solitary table not in use. I waited at the table while The Priest went to fetch the balls.

Standing there, I noticed at the table next to me a singularly large man. Eyeing him with curiosity it did not take me long to figure out who he was. No fool I. Standing next to me, and now turning to me and winking and smiling at me as if to say, 'how's it going my lad', was the great Johnny LaRue himself, John Candy.

I smiled and nodded, satisfying myself that this would be the length of our exchange. But it was not to end there. He turned to me holding three snooker balls and asked: "Is it green, yellow, and brown?"

I stared at him blankly for a second and then, catching the drift of his question — for he wanted to know their proper arrangement on the table — replied: "It's green, brown, and yellow." Thus having established myself as a person of authority I decided to apply another coat of it by saying to him: "God bless you. That's how you remember how to array your balls."

After five minutes had elapsed since I last saw The Priest, I was beginning to wonder if there was some trouble in getting the table, so I took my leave. Besides, I couldn't wait to tell him who I met.

It turned out the table we were waiting for was reserved, so I ordered two coffees, casually asking the attendant if many stars came here.

"Catherine O'Hara's brothers own this place," he said, "so a few come here. Including me." I was intrigued. I looked at him more intently. He went on: "I'm a black impersonator, I'm really white." I was impressed, for the man really *looked* black.

We sat sipping our coffees, all the while looking at people's faces to see if *he* was somebody, or *she* was somebody.

After a good interval three fellows came through the door, the centre one being Murray McLaughlan, a face I immediately recognized. He walked over to the pool tables where Candy came up to talk to him. Murray, to my profound distress, kept his back to me the whole time I remained there. Never once thinking to come over and ask me a question, he didn't even say hello. It was just as well — a person can't waste all his time talking to singers, he has stories to write.



'If I am up at 4 a.m. there's usually a good reason, and one that doesn't lend itself to easily identifying dark streets from passenger seats.'

John Lyons

Global's genius

The other night a few of us were sitting around doing whatever people are apt to do, when some one flicked on the telly. Quite unexpectedly, I might add. Now I don't watch a lot of TV, so I may not be the best judge of the stuff. But this show was good. Damn good.

No, I'm not talking about Dallas or Miami Vice or Cosby or any such trash about silly Americans with lots of money and few brains. I'm talking about a local Toronto production. Not a CBC production, mind. But Global's *Night Ride*.

Who conceived such a concept? So devilishly simple it's pure genius.

The car was driving a road which looked to be somewhere

east of Yonge, down by the lake. Now most Torontonians could have picked out the streets the night riders rode. But if I am up at 4 a.m. there's usually a good reason, and one that doesn't lend itself to easily identifying dark streets from passenger seats.

I suspect most viewers react the same, being a wee bit tired and emotional at that time of the day. All of which begs the question: why waste such genius on drunken fools who don't know any better than to go to sleep at a sane hour like poor saps with jobs regularly do?

Prime time *Night Ride* is the answer. Stick the camera in a faster car, so the viewer gets a real feel for the road. An illegal turn here and a missed stoplight there

at busy intersections could add an even higher degree of suspense to a show which already has viewers on the edge of their seats with anticipation ("I bet he turns down King." "No! He's going straight through to Front!").

Once prime time *Night Ride* becomes a smash — as it surely will — a daytime version would be the obvious next step. Perfect competition for *Price Is Right*. Shot in the morning rush hour on the Gardiner, it would be the perfect morning cup of cheer for the blissfully unemployed in our midst to wake up to. Then in the afternoon, they could get together with friends over a few frosty pints and enjoy a friendly game of the board version. That is if they don't go to the pub and hoist a few frosty pints while playing *Video Night Ride*.



'He left with a bleeding mouth and a bruised face. Whoever hit him should also have been kicked out.'

Dale Nolan

Brutal bouncers

Just how much force is a bouncer allowed to use when trying to remove a disruptive patron? It seems that many bouncers don't know the answer to this question.

Bouncers are mere human beings in the eyes of the law. They have the right to use force as any citizen does, and no more. They are criminally responsible for their actions, just like everyone.

Last Thursday in Caps a patron had to be escorted out of the pub. He left with a bleeding mouth and a bruised face. Whoever hit him should also have been kicked out of the pub, unless, however, they happened to be working there.

In such cases the incident should be reported to the police and investigated.

I took the responsibility of doing this by reporting what I saw that night to the director of student life, Rick Bendera. He assured me that there would be an investigation.

According to section 37 (1) of the Criminal Code everyone is justified in using force to defend himself or anyone under his protection from assault, if he uses no more force than is necessary to prevent the assault or a repetition of it. I spoke with a police cadet at the public affairs office for the Metro-

politan Toronto Police Association. He said if a person doesn't want to leave the premises then the matter should be turned over to the police. Theoretically a bouncer could be charged with assault if he uses physical force to remove a patron.

Last Thursday the police weren't called and the Caps staff removed the patron from the pub. The patron has apparently been barred from the pub for one year.

The initiator of an assault is often unclear. Usually it's one person's word against another. In this incident it seems the patron has no say in the matter.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Paul Bliss

How do you feel about having a gay club at Humber?



John Hall, 21
Environmental Systems Engineering

"Personally, I don't like it. I know that's discriminatory but they can do what they want behind closed doors as long as they keep out of my life. I also don't like the flirtatious type either, especially in public."



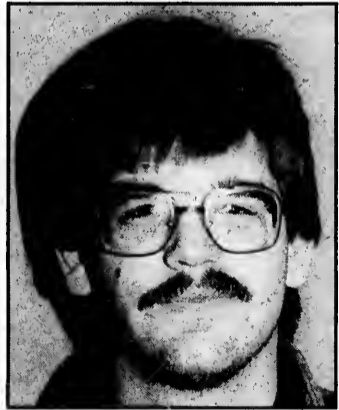
Colleen Ellis, 18
Hotel and Restaurant Management

"I think it will make a lot of people uncomfortable in the college. I think it's getting too personal to have a gay club in a public institution. I don't think it has anything to do with the school so they shouldn't support it."



Gurinder (Gary) Grewal, 19
Computer Engineering

"It doesn't matter to me because I'm not gay. It's alright for them to have it. If the federal government can't do anything about it, then how can the college? It's as simple as that."



Jeff Boyd, 19
Culinary Management

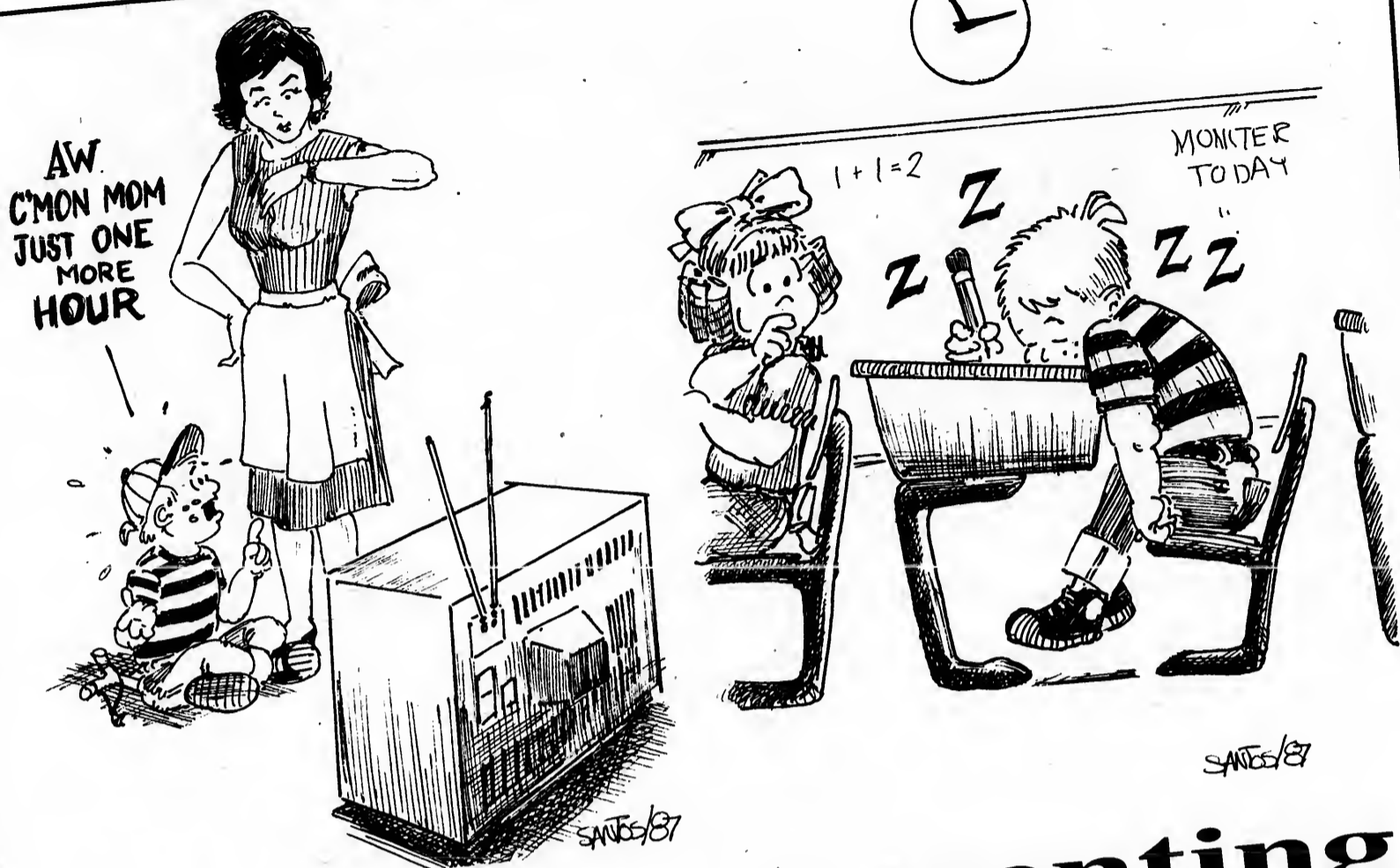
"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. If people want to have a separate club that's OK with me, but I won't be joining it. They're people just like everybody else."



Michelle Carabott, 19
Hospitality

"I don't care. It's their option and they have the right. Who am I to say no?"

FEATURES



new wave parenting

by Teresa Madaleno and Mitzi Benjamin

Six-year-old Jimmy complained about going to bed early. Instead of hitting him, his mother let him stay up late. The next day Jimmy felt unusually tired, he realized he should have gone to bed a lot earlier in order to get more rest. What he really learned was a self taught lesson without having to be spanked.

Sparing the rod and spoiling the child, a method used years ago in child rearing and by those ignorant of newer more effective ways, is no longer the alternative way of raising the modern youngster.

Letting the child realize the consequences of his behavior is a better way of child rearing, according to Joan Thornton, co-ordinator of the Etobicoke Family Life Education Council (EFLAC).

"I didn't think I need it, but now I wish I had known about it a lot earlier."

The older method does not work because "families reflect the society that they live in and we live in a much more democratic society. Relationships are based on equality," explained Thornton.

This is one of many points stressed by EFLAC in their parenting skills courses offered in affiliation with Humber College.

Together they offer a four phase program: **Parenting Skills** — a discussion group made up of ten to 15 people; **Community Education** — a workshop with a

variety of speakers; **Leadership Training** — a way to train new counsellors, and **Family Education** — instruction on dealing with everyday family problems.

Most of the programs are held in community schools and churches. Thornton explained this is because it is more convenient for people to have programs in their communities. "It's not new, but people are not used to being educated in parenting so the neighborhood church or school makes them feel more comfortable," said Thornton.

"Parent education courses gave me a job description as a parent."

Leadership Training is offered at Humber's North Campus, starting Monday, Jan. 19, for a cost of \$40 per person. Sexuality-Infancy, Childhood and Adolescence begins at the college the following Wednesday (Jan. 21). The cost is \$22 per person or \$37 a couple.

The aim of all lectures and workshops is to improve the quality of family life and help them to enjoy a less stressful environment. The popular workshop **Growing up Friends**, which deals with sibling rivalry, has been offered in other southern Ontario communities such as Erindale, Burlington, Hornby and Barrie.

Materials used in the programs include the text — **Children: The Challenge** by Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, who believes "a misbehaved child is a discouraged child."

Barbara Coloroso, an internationally recognized consultant from Boulder, Colo., lectured on discipline at Lakeshore Campus in 1985. Her book **Winning at**

Teaching — Kids are Worth It, is used in Leadership Training. Coloroso works on the premise that kids are worth it and refuses to treat them in ways that she would not want to be treated.

Steven Moore, another lecturer, will be holding a workshop on guilt, April 8, at St. James United Church, located at 400 Burnhamthorpe Rd.

Thornton calls the Family Education Centre "fascinating." In the past, people attending the Education Centre sat in the audience while a counsellor worked with a family on stage. The counsellor made recommendations to the family regarding different problems they needed help with. The following week the same family would return and the audience could see if and how they had changed.

Formed in 1974 by concerned parents, EFLAC works in co-operation with Boards of Education, Parks and Recreation, Public Health, Social Services and Community groups.

"Every parent should take their kids to these programs."

Thornton became involved in parent education after having her first child. "I found parent courses so helpful that I became interested in programs. I was trained and began training other people," she explained.

She began running the program from her home using half her kitchen cupboard space for EFLAC files. Two years later EFLAC expanded into an all-volunteer agency and applied for funding from Etobicoke and Metro.

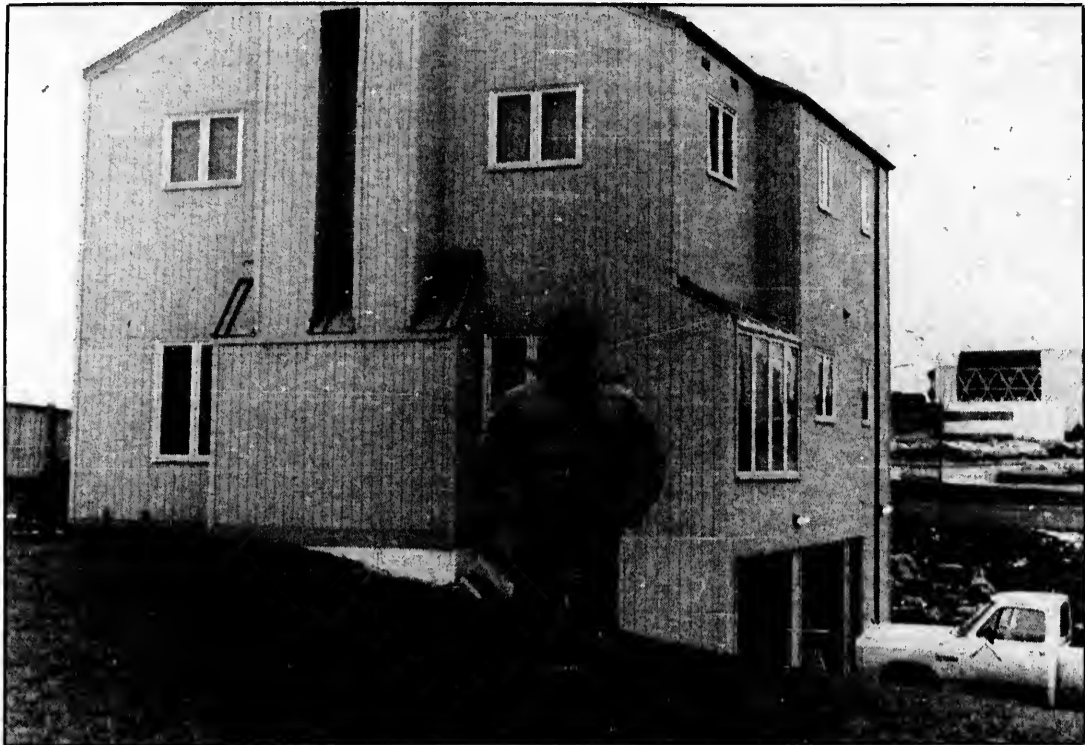


PHOTO BY WAYNE STEFAN

Barry's bunkhouse— Barry Thomson and family live in this house moments from Humber College and the Equine Centre. It does have its advantages, however privacy is not one of them.

Work's just outside his door

by Wayne Stefan

Most students can't wait to leave Humber's North Campus and relax after a tough day. But for some people, the campus is home.

Eleven-year-old Sheri and 13-year-old Jason live with their father Barry Thomson in a house on campus, beside the equine centre. Thomson is on call at the equine centre 24 hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, to handle any problems that might crop up with any of the 49 horses kept there.

Although signs clearly indicate the home is on private property, Thomson said people regularly knock on his door requesting information about the college.

"I watched a lady and her husband walk right between two signs, then open my front door and

walk in. They asked if they could have some information on the arboretum," he said.

The \$100,000 home was built and designed by Humber when the original house — on the present Arboretum site — proved too costly to renovate.

Building the house was the alternative to hiring security guards to patrol the Equine Centre, according to Ken Cohen, director of physical resources.

"It's designed vertically, so Thomson can see the Equine Centre from any window in the house."

Thomson pays a minimal amount of rent for the 1,800 square foot house in exchange for being on call. The best thing about

living 200 feet from work is "not having to fight traffic to get to work each day," said Thomson.

However, there are drawbacks. "It's like living in a fishbowl," he said. The drapes are drawn on all Thomson's windows and he can't get cable or mail delivery. "And it took a little time for the pizza man to find us," he explained.

Humber maintenance takes care of his lawn and the snow on his driveway. The worst part about being so close to work is, "I'm too easy to get a hold of," he said.

And just in case you're wondering what Thomson did for the holidays, don't worry, he wasn't alone. "On Christmas Day and New Year's Eve I fed the horses," he added with a smile.



FILE PHOTO

Nothing comes easy— The whole idea of exercise, is regularity. Once or twice a week, and you know it ... body beautiful!

Make it lean

by Shelley James

You want to lose those extra pounds gained over Christmas. Dieting, however, just doesn't seem to cut it anymore. Well, Debbie Bajoras-Ross, Humber's fitness co-ordinator, knows another way.

"I would suggest joining our aerobic classes," she stated. The logic is simple: physical activity such as exercise burns calories, and when someone burns off more calories than they take in per day they lose weight.

Bajoras-Ross said the aerobic classes held from Monday to Friday in the gym are excellent because they promote flexibility, cardiovascular and muscular endurance as well as body toning.

She explains that one of the best things about the classes is the fact that all participants can work at their own pace. The instructor stresses that class members should slow down when feeling tired by not jumping or kicking quite as high.

In addition Bajoras-Ross said her department also offers a low impact exercise class which is very similar to the aerobic. Many people believe it's an easier class but this is not so.

"In a low impact class you can get just as good a workout, if not better. It's just that there's less chance of getting injured," explained Bajoras-Ross.

The constant jumping in aerobic-type exercises may cause injuries to some people. The low impact class allows you to do more stepping than jumping.

Bajoras-Ross insists that proper shoes made especially for aerobics with shock absorption at the ball of the foot, arch support, reinforcement at the side, and better cushioning, be worn.

She also suggests the stretch and tone, weight training and body shaping classes as excellent ways to keep fit.

SAC

ON-CAMPUS REPORT

Featuring...In CAPS

MIKE WOODS

COFFEE HOUSE
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

CAPS LICENSED HOURS
3:30 to 6:00

MONDAY, JAN. 19

FREE LEGAL AID to all Humber students every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office.

There are still some SAC Student Survival Handbooks available in the SAC office.

CAR INSURANCE

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ED GRUSCYK
AT 626-7844

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cut-rate guffaws brighten lunch-hour

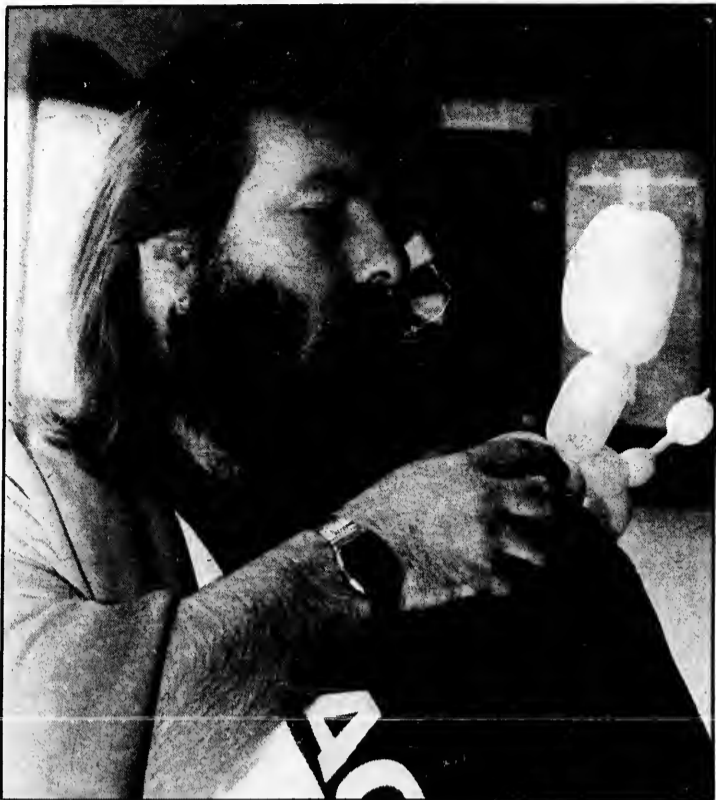


PHOTO BY CHRIS BEARD

Fifi wanna cracker? — Glenn Ottaway had the noontime Caps crowd in stitches with his own brand of prestidigitational prowess.

by Chris Beard

To those of us accused of being too serious, it is solace to learn that SAC is sponsoring a Noon-time Laugh Hour once a month in Caps.

Not to be confused with upbeat, uptown Yuk Yuks, Noontime Laugh Hour will be a cellar brew of belly laughs, pulled out of a battered brown leather suitcase last Wednesday by comic-magician Glenn Ottaway.

Ottaway, 36, isn't a Doug Henning magician-mentalist (although Ottaway was a back-room buddy of Henning in local Toronto magic clubs years ago). "My magic is a vehicle for comedy. For me, comedy is not a vehicle for magic. I keep my real magic as a home hobby," Ottaway said.

More than 150 Humber students giggled and guffawed their way through a bag of tricks that was more funny than mystifying. Ottaway threw an invisible pack of cards to a student and asked her to choose an imaginary card. He materialized an oversized deck, and asked her to identify the card she had chosen. After some thought she said the Queen of Hearts. Ottaway turned over a card face-upwards in the deck and revealed a Queen of Hearts to the quiet pleasure of the crowd.

The next trick was one better. Ottaway asked a volunteer from the audience to borrow a friend's wallet and step up to the stage. He "borrowed" the owner's last five dollars, asked his volunteer to memorize three digits, mark the bill with her initials, and watch her friend's money disappear into thin

air. Now at this point we expect Ottaway to pull the blue bill from behind her ear or out of her bra (it was this type of show), but he didn't. Ottaway retrieved a one dollar bill, which he gave her, noting that he had matched neither the serial numbers nor the denomination. And that was that. She left the stage with the wallet and the one dollar bill.

After the show, Ottaway was asked for the blue stuff. He made a poodle balloon instead. Ah well, that's Noontime Laugh Hour.

Ottaway began performing comedic magic 17 years ago, and started practising when he was 11 years-old. Not unknown to Canadian magic, he has made almost 500 appearances in recent years. His next stop is the Dinner Theatre in downtown Toronto, Tuesday, Jan. 13 through Saturday, Jan. 17. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

Slow start, but...

Pub night a good mix

by Virginia Peters and Irma Van Zetten

The first pub of the new year got off to a slow start, but picked up steam until the place was nearly sold out.

Things looked pretty dismal at about 8:30 p.m. The pub was only about a quarter full and there were problems with the speakers cutting in and out.

"I don't know what's the matter with it (the speaker)," said DJ

Roger Dee. "Something must have happened to them over the Christmas holidays."

Dee said he thought things would pick up around nine when "people had a few more drinks in them," and he played *Twist and Shout*, a sure-fire winner to get them up and dancing.

True to his prediction, the dance floor came alive with writhing bodies and stayed that way until the announcement of an im-

promptu lip sync contest arranged by the director of pub programming, Nathan Cando.

Kathy Humes, singing *When I Think of You* came out of the contest with the first place prize of two tickets to next week's David Wilcox pub. First year Electronics student Rob Will and his group didn't fare so well with their performance of *Walk This Way* by Run DMC. A hostile crowd booed through the entire act and resorted to throwing wads of paper.

A thoroughly enthusiastic Will said that "even though we got booed, I don't care — I had a good time."

Will's brother Brian quipped, "It helps a lot if you know all the words."

Most people appeared to be having a good time, screaming and shouting and making up their own, somewhat crude, lyrics to songs.

The only thing that marred an otherwise enjoyable evening was a scuffle between a pub patron and Caps staff. Pub manager Kevin Dobbin declined to comment on the incident, saying there were much more positive things to report on.

"We've got over 300 people here and they're all having a good time," he said.



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Enthusiastic pubbers — Last week's pub picked up after a slow beginning. By the end, it seems a good time was had by all.

Bands abound

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Last semester's theme nights will give way this term to more live music in Caps, starting tonight with David Wilcox.

It was SAC's idea to have more theme nights, but other than that Steve Boru, a SAC technology rep and director of entertainment, had a free hand with the semester.

With the money made from theme nights, Boru arranged to bring in live bands, making it possible to get higher quality acts for less.

"We're looking at live entertainment every week," said Boru.

The bands will be advertised through posters and the electric light board in Caps. A new idea for advertising will also be in effect, with the DJs putting more personality in their shows and playing songs by the band to be in that week.

Despite problems last semester, there will be a Psychedelic Pub. It didn't go over well then, because of lack of communication with the DJ, but Boru hopes it will be better this time around.

"For all the themes and stuff we plan there's bound to be one that doesn't go off as planned," said Boru.



FILE PHOTOS

Coming soon — David Wilcox and Head First will be appearing this semester, as Caps expands its roster of live bands after last term's focus on DJ pub nights.

They said it

Dear readers, this section is intended to stimulate and entertain those whose eyes peruse these pages.

I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts.
But I can't stop eating peanuts.

Orson Welles
New York Herald Tribune,
October 12, 1956

Television is an invention that permits you to be entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your home.

David Frost
Speaking on CBS-TV
September 19, 1971

Music was invented to deceive and delude mankind.

Ephorus
Preface to the *History*
Fourth Century B.C.

Music is a treason to the country, a treason to our youth, and we should cut out this music and replace it with something instructive.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini



The blues man cometh

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

Caps will be rocking tonight with longtime Toronto blues man, David Wilcox. If last year's attendance for Wilcox is any indicator, Caps will be filled to capacity.

And the excitement doesn't stop there, as Caps has scheduled for the weeks to come Tom Cochrane and Red Rider (Jan. 29), Theatre Zone (Feb. 12 Valentine's pub), Endless Summer (Feb. 26), Head First (March 19), and Haywire (April 12).

Cover charge for Wilcox will be \$6 for students and \$8 for guests. There's bound to be a line up for tickets so get there early.

— Show-time —



PHOTO BY JERRY PRATT

Play it, ... — Next Wednesday, The Truly Definitive Rock n' Roll- Type Band With Horns And Stuff Just To Make Sure, featuring the vocal talents of Dan McLean Jr., will be performing in the Lecture Theatre at 12.30 p.m. Catch the wave!

Priority programming forces people into buying converter

by Chris Childs

With TVOntario's French language programming taking over Channel 13 on the TV dial, many cable subscribers will have no choice but to invest in a converter to continue to receive Buffalo's WGRZ, according to Maclean Hunter Cable TV. General manager Hugh Coulthard said approximately 10 per cent of Maclean Hunter subscribers — or 15,000 customers — will need to get converters, costing about \$90, if they still want NBC. The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) requires cable companies to give priority on the basic channel 2-13 dial to CBC affiliates and educational services such as TVOntario, ahead of privately-owned stations and U.S. affiliates.

Coulthard said that when the changeover took place, customers phoned in a deluge of complaints. "It was very heavy," he said. "The phones were jammed."

He said calls are still coming in, mainly from people who have a converter for one television, but only basic cable service for a bedroom TV set. "People like to go to bed watching Johnny Carson," said Coulthard. TVOntario's new French service is the result of a 10-year search for funds to provide a complement to the 16-year-old English language educational service. Broadcasting 10 hours a day, the station is accommodating the 500,000 French-speaking residents of the province.

FREE! HAWK'S VARSITY DRAW FREE! FREE!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ATTEND A VARSITY GAME — HOCKEY, BASKETBALL OR VOLLEYBALL. ONE (1) FREE TICKET WILL BE GIVEN OUT TO EVERY SPECTATOR AT EVERY HOME GAME.

- FIRST PRIZE: \$300.00
 - SECOND PRIZE: "BROOKS" SHOES
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- plus
A SPECIAL PRIZE DRAW

DRAW: SATURDAY, MARCH 14
NORTH CAMPUS
AT HALFTIME AT
O.C.A.A. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR HUMBER HAWKS!

Rumor has it that the copper wire was invented after two of my fellow countrymen were fighting over a penny.

Well, keeping in tune with our inbred unwillingness to spend money, I decided to stay in last week and peruse the boob tube for unwatched yet infamous TV shows and movies.

It was during the wee hours of the morning that my converter stumbled upon the movie, *Genghis Khan*, starring John Wayne.

Can you imagine the Duke strolling around with his oh-so-familiar gait, his resplendant Fu Manchu mustache exhorting his compatriots to plunder and pillage. "Well c'mon pilgrims, let's sack Irkutsk!" It seemed like a scene out of *The Twilight Zone*.

Genghis and his mother, Agnes Moorehead, who is better known as the sour-faced mother-in-law on *Bewitched*, were two unbelievable WASP's dressed in Mongolian fur. The

Miller Time

Haggis McTabloid

two of them look about as Mongolian as Harley Hawk.

The film itself was financed and produced by the world's greatest collector of feces and fingernails, Howard Hughes — that reputable Hollywood mogul who brought us Jane Russell and her gravity-defying mammaries.

Khan was filmed in the Nevada desert, not far from the Little Boy atomic bomb tests, thereby ensuring that the background resembled Sudbury more than Mongolia. Considering Hughes' wealth, one would think that he would have rented Eurasia, just for realism's sake.

The final pièce de resistance was when the Duke led his merry band of thieves on a raid and successfully captured the fair maiden (who quite suspiciously was a blue-eyed, blond-haired Chinese princess. HMMMMMMMM.



To coin a cliché, art imitating history is usually quite unrealistic and unfactual, and true to form, this movie was both. But what can we honestly expect from a man who used to hide out in penthouse apartment buildings for years at a time, whilst all the time vying for a

spot in the Guinness Book of Records as the man with the world's longest nose hairs. And Genghis Khan played by a guy whose real name is Marion is just a bit fishy. Not to mention interesting.

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SPORTS

Injuries fail to dampen quest

Hawks win silver at Centennial

by Garnet Barnsdale

The basketball Hawks returned home from last weekend's Centennial tournament with a silver medal, but in the process may have lost two players vital to the team's success.

In the championship game

which Humber lost 93-76 to Vanier College of Montreal, both starting forward Lloyd Minnot, and starting guard (also the team's leading scorer) George McNeil hurt their ankles.

McNeil's injury appeared to be more serious than Minnot's, as the

guard limped on the heavily wrapped ankle after the game. He jammed it near the end of the contest.

Minnot, who injured his near the start of the game, did not return to action.

"It should be okay," he said. "I have to ice it tonight."

Coach Mike Katz said the injury to Minnot and loss of his aggressive play could not be used as an excuse for losing.

"They outplayed us," he said. "We did too much individually and not enough of the things that make us a good team."

"I think we learned from the loss though," he added. "I've coached long enough to realize sometimes a loss is what you need."

The Hawks, who played superbly Friday night in beating Monroe College of Rochester, seemed sluggish in the championship game.

It was suggested to Minnot that the players may have been tired from the running they did in a fast-paced 115-95 win over Monroe.

Minnot disagreed. "We weren't shooting the ball, we hesitated. Last night it was different

Tournament MVP Perry Douglas chipped in with 20 points for the victors.

Walker was the high scorer for Humber, with 23.

Carlucci and Henry Fraser counted for 17 each.

In the semi-final win over Monroe, all five Humber starters hit double figures in scoring, contributing to the highest point total in the tournament — 115.

Katz was pleased with the explosive performance. "Usually our defence shuts down teams," he said, adding that Monroe was "quicker than us and scored easily. Tonight we had to do it on offence."

"It's the biggest win in three years for us," an elated Katz said.

Humber took an early 8-6 lead that Carlucci upped to 12-6 by converting two Humber steals into baskets.

"Biggest win in three years"

— everytime we got the ball it was shoom, shoom," he said, making a shooting motion with his right arm.

Veteran centre Matt Carlucci, who was a tower of strength in the victory over Monroe, said the Hawks "turned the ball over too many times in the first half" against Vanier.

Humber jumped out of the gate first when tournament all-star Richard Walker converted a McNeil pass into two points with a fast-break lay-up.

Vanier quickly tied it up, but Carlucci drove inside for a lay-up to again put the Hawks up by two.

Humber extended its lead to 18-9 by the eight-minute mark of the first frame and it appeared the Hawks fast-breaking offence was in gear.

But Vanier, using an effective half-court trap defensive scheme, shut down the Humber running game and battled back to outscore the Hawks 33-22 in the final 12 minutes to take a 42-40 halftime lead.

"They hurt us with the trap," Katz said after the game.

The second half was more of the same as Humber could not regain the lead.

Donald John did most of the damage in the game, scoring 30 points, mostly on several nice outside shots.

Monroe chopped the lead to four, but Maurice Armstrong, who was Humber's best player of the night, again pushed the lead to four by sinking an eight-foot jumper from the foul line.

Armstrong's early accurate outside shooting ignited the Humber offence.

By halftime, the fast-breaking Hawks held a 58-46 lead.

Armstrong, who scored 17 points in the half, explained why he was able to score often.

"They were playing George (McNeil) most of the time, so I was open," the Hawk point-guard noted.

Humber extended its lead to 15 by the five-minute mark of the second half when a monster dunk by Walker on a break signalled the beginning of the end for the Rochester-based opponent.

Monroe managed to battle back to cut the lead to six (86-80) at one point, but that was as close as they'd come.

Walker led all scorers with 27 points. Guards McNeil and Armstrong netted 22 apiece, Minnot chipped in with 19, and Carlucci helped out with 18.

Leonard Lewis and Carl Watkins scored 23 each for Monroe, and Chris Lowe pumped in 20.

In game one on Thursday, Humber easily defeated Montreal-based Maisonneuve college 83-59

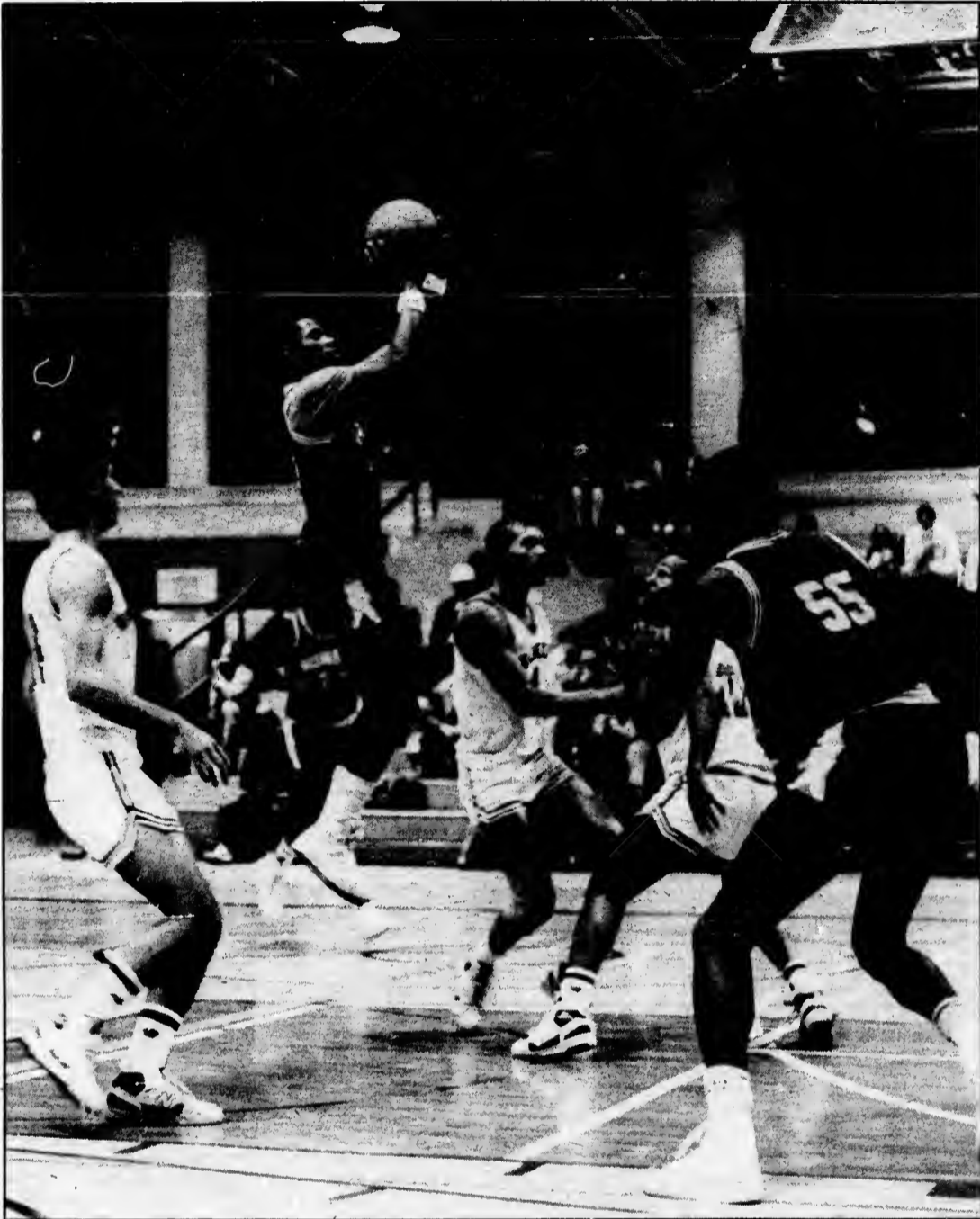


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

McNeil on the move—Humber guard George "The Iceman" McNeil puts up a shot during the Colt Classic tourney at Centennial.

Although the Hawks failed to garner a gold medal, the team tasted the sweetness of victory over tough competition in early-round play.

Bialek gambling on continued success of betting pool

by Paul McLean

Following the success of the athletics department's National Football League betting pool, the department has decided to run a National Hockey League playoff pool.

Jim Bialek of the athletic department announced Jan. 12 that he will be holding an NHL pool for the playoffs, as a result of the success of his NFL pool.

Bialek called the interest in his NFL pool "the biggest activity at Humber, in terms of numbers and overall consistent interest."

He has proposed to hold a pool for 24 people. Each person will pay a \$5 entry fee, then draft eight



Jim Bialek

players from the 16 teams in the playoffs.

The winner, that is, the person whose team has the most scoring points, will win an official NHL

jersey of his choice, bearing his name on the back, from the Doug Laurie Sporting Goods store.

By the way, David Mills won Bialek's NFL pool, and got the grand prize of an official NFL Wilson football, courtesy of SAC.

The pool's winner was decided by each entrant's 10 best selections over the 16 weeks. Mills, in his best 10 weeks, correctly guessed 105 winners of the 140 games.

Eleven other people also won prizes. They were the students who played every single week of the season.

"The people who played 16 weeks also deserve some recognition," Bialek said.

Each of the eleven will receive a beer mug.

Athletics offers prizes to attract more fans

by Paul McLean

Despite having two of Ontario's number one teams, Humber varsity squads have had little fan support all year.

The Hawks, who led the leagues in Tier 1 hockey and basketball, have had trouble drawing fans to their home games.

Humber's Athletics department, however, thinks it has a way to solve attendance problems at varsity games. As of Wednesday night's basketball game, it is offering prizes to spectators.

The way it works is each fan is issued a ticket. The fan is then eligible to win a prize at that particular home game, but the ticket stub is also entered into another draw, allowing the fan to be eligible for the grand prize of \$300, or second prize of a pair of Brooks running shoes, or third prize of a pair of Brooks nylon jogging shoes. The more times the student attends games, the better chance he has of winning the grand prize.

The draw for the grand prize will be held at Humber's basketball game on March 14.



Goaltending blues — The Hawks are once again on top of their league after another solid autumn, shown here during the last game of 1986.

Coach, roster changes may affect OCAA standings

by Patrick Casey and Gregg McLachlan

After a two week mid-season break OCAA varsity hockey action has again hit the ice.

Heading into the final two months of regular season play, this is how the five squads rate:

CONESTOGA: In what can only be described as a dismal first half, the Condors managed only one win. Further unrest from the Kitchener-based club saw head coach Mike Kearns and assistant Rob Hedges fired as of Dec. 1 by Athletic director Dan Young, who now takes over the helm.

"The program hasn't been that strong for a number of years," said Kearns, who has since taken over as head coach of the Jr. B Cambridge Winterhawks.

Although the Condors are not eliminated from the playoffs, a tough schedule ahead will make it hard for the club to collect any further points.

GEORGIAN: Last season's OCAA finalists have been a dis-

appointment so far and coach Gus Evers admits he is not happy with the club's performance.

Attempts are being made to boost the Grizzlies' already weak attack. Six new players were recruited during the break.

"We didn't seem to play consistently in the first half," Evers said.

If last season's second half was an indication, the Grizzlies may be able to clinch a higher place in the standings. But with a 3-6 win-loss record, the opportunity to gain ground may be too late.

SENECA: Heading into the final months with a record below .500 is definitely not what Braves' coach Vern Buffey had in mind.

Although Seneca has been beaten by several close margins, Buffey said the club has failed to play up to its potential.

"Hopefully we'll begin to head into the right direction," Buffey said. "I think we've got the same quality of personnel Humber's got. It's just a matter of getting the intensity into our game."

Teams play close game

by Paul McLean

What happens when you put the best Ontario college hockey players on the same ice as the best of the Ontario Junior Hockey League? By all accounts, you get a darn good hockey game, that's what.

Last week's All-Star game in Barrie was "a heckuva game to watch," said Dana Shutt, coach of the OCAA All-Stars and the Humber Hawks.

The OCAA squad, which featured eight Hawk players, came up 6-5 losers, but that didn't do anything to put a damper on the evening's events which showcased figure skaters, a marching band, and more.

"It was the closest thing you could get to the pros as possible," Shutt said.

Almost 1,500 fans showed up to witness the first-ever All-Star game between the two leagues.

The game itself included a penalty shot, great goaltending, and close-checking. It also proved the two leagues could compete on an equal footing. "The OCAA

was happy because it proved that on any given night it could play Jr. A hockey," Shutt said.

He added that he was impressed with the team the OJHL had put together and says several of the players have a future in hockey.

"I think half of them will be playing American College Hockey next season," Shutt said.

For the sake of Seneca's long-standing tradition in OCAA hockey, this season's version of the Braves had better get its act into gear.

SHERIDAN: The Bruins have been a mild surprise this season, posting an impressive 8-2 record thus far. Led by the scoring prowess of last season's OCAA scoring champion Andy Dryden, coach Steve Blundy hopes his squad can rekindle the magic that brought the college the league title in 1983.

"We're playing for a playoff position and it would be nice to take a home-ice advantage (one of the top two spots)," he said.

What could hurt the Sheridan is the loss of two key players, but an eight-point bulge over third-place Seneca could be the difference as the teams jostle for playoff positioning. Watch for the schedule to start catching up on the high-flying Bruins, as problems could develop.

HUMBER: The Hawks remain the team to beat in the five-team league. Its only black mark remains an early-season road-loss against Sheridan, while its stiffest competition has come from arch rival Seneca Braves.

Humber coach Dana Shutt admits to being surprised at where his club stands, but also says the Hawks have yet to peak.

"We'll show what kind of hockey club we have in the second half (of the season)," Shutt said.

Although in a first-place tie, the Hawks should skate away with the league title again, barring a total collapse.

PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN



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VS

HUMBER HAWKS

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SATURDAY, JAN. 17

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

SHERIDAN

VS

HUMBER HAWKS

7:30 P.M.

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