

HUMBER COLLEGE COURTNEY

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Human rights, public health at issue

First AIDS forum frank, successful

by Carmela La Penna

A frank and at times controversial forum on AIDS attracted 400 people to the North Campus last Tuesday, filling the seats and aisles of the lecture theatre.

The public forum, the first on AIDS at a community college in Ontario, featured a three-member

panel and a film examining the medical and social aspects of AIDS.

Lisa Presley, of the AIDS Committee of Toronto, told the forum that people with AIDS want to be accepted by society. "They want to be treated as people not as victims The virus does not care

who you sleep with, it is not something you get for having immoral activity."

She emphasized that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact. The virus can only be transmitted through blood, semen and vaginal secretions. Although Presley said the virus has been

found in the saliva and urine of 10 per cent of aids victims, it is in such small amounts that it has been ruled out as a way of transmitting the disease. "It is not a hearty virus and does not exist well outside the body at all," she said.

Adrian Adamson, a Humber so-

cial sciences teacher, asked why the speakers were presenting the human rights side of the issue and neglecting the public health side. He questioned why Britain has adopted a public education campaign to scare people about AIDS, while Canada seems to be playing down the threat of AIDS to the public. Adamson believes AIDS is the most serious health issue of the 20th century.

"If the government does not talk enough about the public health side of the issue, then someone else will, someone like me who doesn't know enough about it."

Presley replied that campaigns against other sexually transmitted diseases have shown that scare tactics don't work and that fear does not inform people. "Fear alone is not enough," she said.

Scare tactics

Presley added quarantine would not be effective because AIDS is not a disease that is passed on casually.

However, Helen Swann, the school nurse, believes scare tactics are effective. "It seems to be working because VD is down," she said.

Doris Tallon, chairman of the Affirmative Action Program at Humber, said the forum was organized by Affirmative Action because there have been a number of people in the past five months requesting information and literature on AIDS.

"The feedback on the forum has been great, people have been calling in to tell us how good the presentation was," Tallon said.

Earl Reidy, Humber faculty member and a member of the AIDS Committee of Toronto, introduced a video about a homosexual male suffering from AIDS and how his family dealt with it.

The third panel member, Dr. Susan Richardson, of the Hospital for Sick Children, said: "Many of these people are shunned by their family, lover and society."

The panel strongly suggested that society must become more knowledgeable about AIDS and learn to talk frankly about sex.

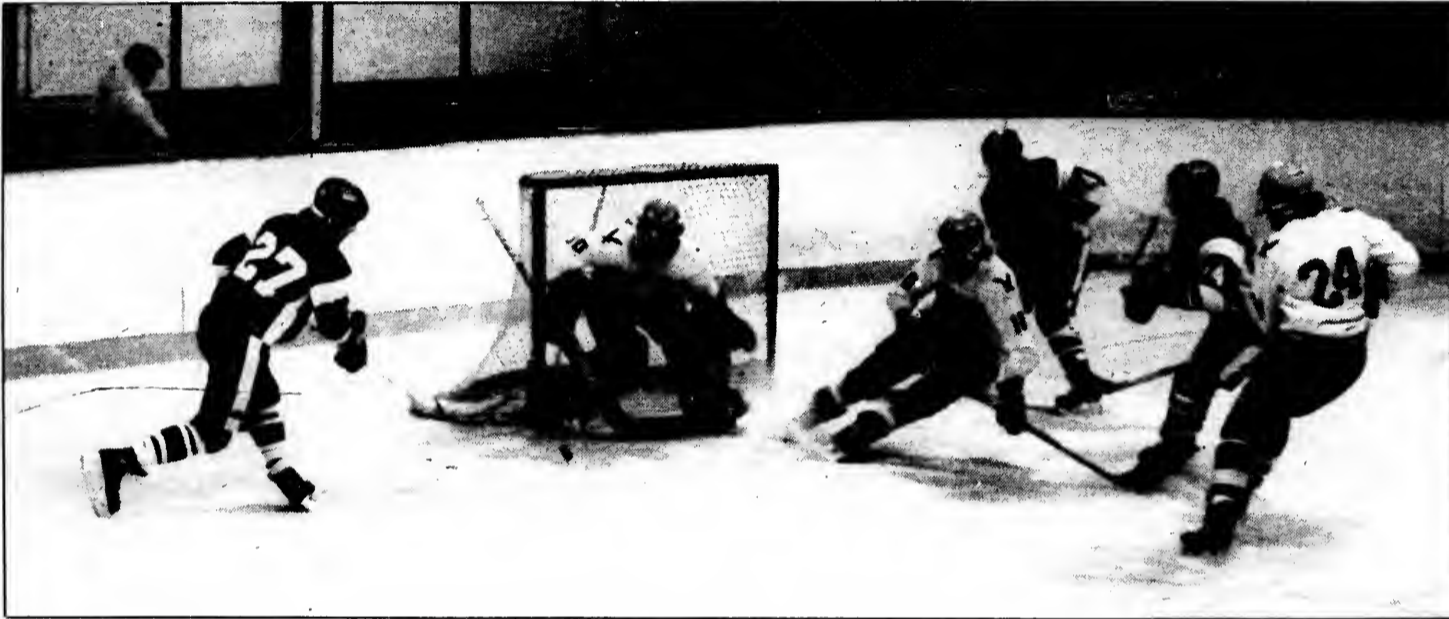


PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

Between the pipes — Bill Stewart defends the net for Humber against a trio of Sheridan forwards in last Saturday night's

5-4 victory over the Bruins. Blair McReynolds and Bill Fordy (24) arrive to lend support.

SAC representative resigns post; 'betrayal of conscience to stay'

by Wayne Stefan and Tracy Jenkins

Frustrated, disillusioned and disappointed with the North Campus SAC, and claiming the council of student affairs and college administration did nothing to help him uncover suspected SAC misspending, Applied and Creative Arts representative Emilio Lewis has resigned.

In his resignation letter Lewis, a second-year Radio Broadcasting student, said he quit because he lost sight of both his duties as a representative and the purpose of SAC.

"After what I have experienced, to stay on council and accept what I know is going on

around me would be betraying my conscience and the students of this college," said the letter, read by fellow ACA representative Al Kirk at a SAC meeting last Wednesday.

Lewis is the fourth representative to resign since Christmas. The other three, Louise Roy, Andre Breau and Sam Maltese, resigned for unrelated reasons. Speaker of the house Sarah Cunningham has also resigned.

For most of the fall semester, Lewis led a campaign to clean-up suspected misspending involving SAC President Bart Lobraico, and Vice-President Glenn Zembal.

In his letter, Lewis said people fought against what they knew was morally and ethically right to

protect SAC's image.

"To those people, you can all hold your heads up high because you won. You beat justice, you beat the students of Humber College and you beat yourselves."

Zembal said Lewis is "resigning because the auditor's report proved there was no misspending. He couldn't admit he was wrong and he's embarrassed to come back."

"He wanted to make a big stand, like he was coming in on a white horse, saving all the students from misspending of money," Zembal said.

However, Lewis maintains SAC prevented him from discovering how much money Lobraico and Zembal spent on beer.

"In the beginning they (SAC) were happy to give me receipts, but when they found out what was happening they rescinded my right."

According to Zembal, SAC's finances were cleared by professional auditors and Lewis "is immature and still living in a fantasy land."

"He got pissed off because, when he presented his case, council thought it was a bunch of crap. But Emilio is still thinking 'Oh I'm right and all the students are hurt,'" Zembal said. "What can

you do?"

However, because of Lewis's work, student affairs is introducing spending procedures acceptable to both students and administration, which SAC will have to follow.

Lewis said Zembal and Lobraico lead SAC and the other members just follow along.

"The rest of the SAC members are like Glenn and Bart's puppets," he said. "You can say 'yay' or 'nay' or abstain, but you can't ask controversial questions, because they don't like that."

Lewis said that when he spoke with Lobraico in his office "he would admit to accusations, yet he (Lobraico) said 'If you ask me out in public, I'll deny it.'"

Regardless of why he resigned, he's going to be missed, said Sandra DiCresce, associate director of Student Affairs.

"He contributed an important point of view. He showed that more communication is needed between council and the executive."

Lobraico said council is half relieved and half indifferent to Lewis's departure, but added: "How would you feel if you were cut open and left to the vultures? It just seems like everyone is always out to get SAC."

Band remains \$2,000 short

by Wayne Stefan

Humber administration has refused to cough up \$2,000 so the music department can finish a record album it recorded last summer.

The \$2,000 can be better spent elsewhere on equipment or to promote other departments, said vice-president of instruction, Richard Hook.

However, Hook breathed some life into the album by saying the music department can raise the money itself and complete the album if they want.

To date, \$8,000 to \$11,000 of Ontario taxpayers' money has been spent on the album.

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NEWS

Rapid ticket sell-out

SAC will review sales procedures

by Bruce Corcoran

A rash of student complaints about the rapid sell-out of advance tickets the day prior to the Jan. 15 David Wilcox pub in Caps has prompted SAC to review their advance sales procedure.

Tickets went on sale at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday Jan. 14, and in less than five minutes, all 80 tickets on hand — 20 less than what is normally sold — were gone. Dozens of students were left without tickets despite their early morning efforts.

Currently, 100 of a total of 385 pub tickets are sold in advance. These are available for a Thursday night pub in Caps on the Wednesday morning preceding each pub, between 8:30 and 11 a.m., but not all of the 100 Wilcox tickets went on sale in the concourse to the public, SAC Vice-President Glenn Zembal admitted.

"Eighty were sold in the concourse, and the other 20 were given out to the other campuses, and the company who sponsored the event. Ten went to Lakeshore, six to Queensway, and four went to the promoters (Sunbanque Island Tanning)."

Zembal and Caps' manager, Kevin Dobbin, both said they thought the present system would likely be changed in the near future.

Dobbin said he didn't think the policy would be continued and Zembal suggested a possible upgrading of the ticket sales system.

"I think that 100 should go on sale at the North campus, 20 at Lakeshore, and 10 at Queensway," Zembal said.

However, he didn't believe this

would have changed anything in the quick sale of Wilcox tickets.

"Let's face it, there's 8,000 people who wanted to go, and only 80 tickets available in advance. A lot of people still would have walked away empty handed."

Some of these disgruntled students thought that only about half of the 80 advance tickets were sold in the concourse for the Wilcox pub.

"There could not have been more than 30 or 40 tickets sold when I had been told 100 advance tickets would be available for us earlybirds," wrote Rick Martelli, a first-year Film and T.V. student, in a letter to Coven.

"I estimated 30 people between myself and the front, and I didn't move one foot forward when we were told the tickets were gone."

Another student, Andrew McLachlan, who was in the line and was fortunate enough to get a ticket, agreed.

"I was tenth in line, and not long after I bought my ticket, they were sold out. There couldn't have been more than about 40 tickets sold," the 20-year-old Marketing student said.

Dobbin disagreed, saying the idea was "ridiculous".

"I got the cash for 80 tickets and I made the deposit that day," the pub manager said.

According to Zembal, there are a number of reasons why so few tickets are sold in advance.

"The more people we let buy advance tickets, the more money we stand to lose," the vice-president said.

"If we sold everything in adv-



PHOTO BY SCOTT MANIQUET

What time is it now? — The rapid sell-out of advance tickets for pub nights is getting to be a hassle for students who line-up early in the morning and end up with nothing. To try to solve the problem, SAC plans to review its sales procedure.

ance, nobody would show up until about nine o'clock or so, since they know the band won't be coming on until at least 10 (p.m.). We'd have up to 26 staff sitting around doing nothing."

He added that the staff couldn't be scheduled to come in at a later time because it's difficult to predict at what time patrons will show up.

"We'd be losing money by paying the employees. Between those hours (from when the doors open at 7:30 p.m. until the patrons show up) you're not even getting at least a break-even sale of liquor."

SAC takes too many tickets, rep claims

by Sue Rankin

Complaints which arose from advanced ticket-sales to the David Wilcox concert in Caps will be discussed at SAC's next centre committee meeting Feb. 2.

"SAC members are taking advanced tickets, and more than allowed," Business representative Manjinder Singhota said.

Lisa Tipping, administrative assistant for SAC, said 100 tickets were available for advanced sale

at 8 a.m. the day before the concert. But many students came away empty-handed after lining up for as long as one hour.

"There's a lot of disharmony because not enough tickets went on sale," Singhota said.

SAC members are allowed to sign in one guest each, and SAC executive members are allowed to sign in three guests each, Tipping said.

Faculty member worried about students' safety while in lab

by Jerry Pelley

"It's only a question of time before somebody gets hurt."

This warning was given last week by Humber's chairman of chemistry, Bob Eckenbach.

Eckenbach, who also heads the pure and applied sciences depart-

ment, is concerned for the safety of students working in room H127. The room used to be a corridor but was converted into a chemistry lab due to lack of space.

Its dimensions are 13.5 m by 2.4 m, and both long walls are lined with benches containing

sophisticated electronic equipment. The walking space is approximately one metre wide.

In this room, about 15 to 20 students work back to back, carrying beakers and containers of chemical solutions. According to Eckenbach, the room contains about \$500,000 worth of equipment. Eckenbach says he sent memos to the dean, Gus King, and to Humber's physical resources director, Ken Cohen, to have the lab transferred to a larger room.

According to King, a plan was submitted to administration over the summer to have the lab enlarged or moved to a larger room.

"Renovation is a priority," he said.

But Cohen disagreed. "I discussed it (renovation) with the dean, and he gave it a low priority," said Cohen. "I'd gladly do it tomorrow if the dean asked me to."

Meanwhile students are tip-toeing and sidestepping each other in an effort not to spill their beakers or injure each other with sharp instruments. As well, the heat generated by some of the machines makes working in the room highly uncomfortable. Last semester Coven ran a story about the same room in which one chemical technology student likened it to working in a sauna.

When the new M-wing is completed the technology division will be allotted 14 spots there but not for classrooms or labs. According to the division the new spots will all be assigned for office space.



PHOTO BY JERRY PELLEY

Give me some elbow room! — These chemistry students work with chemical solutions in room H127 where there's limited space. Bob Eckenbach, chairman of chemistry, is concerned students might get hurt if the lab is not made bigger.

Co-ed residence under study

by John Pires

A SAC sub-committee will begin studying plans to change Osler's female residence into a co-ed dormitory.

At a SAC meeting last week, Hospitality representative Nathan Cando announced he would chair a sub-committee that will meet every two-weeks to discuss plans that would lift Osler's current living restrictions. The residence, containing 288 rooms, houses only female students, except for two handicapped male students who are allowed to live there.

Cando will meet with Osler directors this week to discuss his plans with them. However, Margaret Nesbitt, Osler residence manager, isn't happy with Cando's plans to change the residence's status.

"It should remain strictly female. Residence is not conducive to being co-ed," Nesbitt said. "The building physically is not set up to be co-ed."

One of the physical problems, according to Nesbitt, is that there is only one bathroom on each floor. Cando said the Humber administration also believes that it's impractical and expensive to modify the residence to accommodate male students.

"Renovating a few bath-

rooms is a lot less expensive than building a whole new complex," said Cando. "She's (Nesbitt) going on a personal view and doesn't seem to be looking at the housing situation realistically."

The demand for affordable housing and the low vacancy rate has SAC looking into the possibility of constructing an on-campus residence at the North, but the plan has been shelved by administration.

Cando pointed out that during the summer months Osler residence is open to all students regardless of sex. According to Nesbitt, during the summer there is a language program at Osler and the residence usually houses about 40 males and 40 females.

Cando wants to find out why the residence isn't open to all students all year long. He questions whether the college is discriminating against the male student population.

A spokesman for the Ontario Human Rights Commission explained that sexual restrictions on the grounds of public decency are not discriminatory.

Cando has the support of SAC President Bart Lobraico, who said he feels students would be better off in a co-ed environment.

M-Wing opening soon

by Carmela La Penna

Faculty members, who have been working out of portables and trailers, will soon make their much anticipated move to the new M-Wing.

According to Bruce Bridgeford, manager of physical resources, the new extension will be ready Feb. 6 and it will accommodate 205 teachers, mainly from Human Studies, Health Sciences, Business Technology and Hospitality.

The original date for the completion of the wing was Jan. 1, but two strikes during the summer and

heavy rain in the fall set this date back.

John Saso, vice-president of administration, said the new wing will cost about \$1.2 million, which he thinks is "pretty good".

He said the Ministry of Colleges and Universities is not the primary source of money, but rather most of the money is coming from within Humber's own funds.

Bridgeford said there are no handicapped facilities inside the wing itself, but disabled people do have access to the first and second floors of the three-storey building,

through the main part of the college.

He also said there should not be a problem with this because there is a meeting room on both the first and second floor which will enable students to meet with their teachers.

Bridgeford sympathizes with those faculty members who do not have proper offices.

"As far as the Health Sciences people go, they are presently four to five people to a desk, while waiting to get into the new building. The Human Studies people are also three to four people to a desk."

Liz Ashton, acting dean of Hospitality, said she is relieved to know everyone will finally be together in one building.

"For those faculty members who are out in portables, they won't have to put their boots on anymore," she added.

Tony Thomas, coordinator of the Humber Room, is also looking forward to moving into the new wing.

"It's like having a choice between the Bristol Place and the Cambridge, I'd take the Bristol Place any day."

Bridgeford said the offices which are currently being used by the Health Sciences teachers will be converted back into classrooms.

Although he said people will start moving in at the beginning of February, the whole process will not be complete until after reading week in March.



by Cindy Farkas and Teresa Madaleno

Osler residents who battled the snowstorm of Jan. 19 got a surprise when the fire alarm went off in the building early that evening.

The alarm went off at 5:51 p.m., but there was no real fire. No one was injured.

"There was no fire, but there was a problem with an oven left unattended. Someone's chicken was burning and was causing a lot of smoke," said Charles Jennings, deputy chief of the North York Fire Department.

Smoke escaped from the third-floor kitchen, when the fire door was left open.

The storm was not a problem for the 14 men in four trucks who responded to the alarm.

"The arrival time was good. It didn't take them long to get there," said Raymond Sova, captain of the fire department.

The firemen quickly reset the alarm when they got inside the building.

According to Margaret Nesbitt, residence manager, the building was evacuated smoothly and residents returned when the firemen instructed them to do so.

Year for food services

by Paul Bliss

Humber's food services netted more than \$191,000 in profits during fiscal 1985-86, making it one of the best years ever.

According to director of food services John Mason, most of the service's total revenue — just over \$2.6 million — was generated through catering and vending.

"We cater to over 200 events a year, mostly faculty, staff and business meetings or associations," Mason said.

Despite the fact such quantities as 35,000 hamburgers and more than 80,000 pounds of fries are downed by Humber students yearly, Mason says the profit margin on meals in the Pipe and the Humberger "aren't really that great."

"These cafeterias are only reaching slightly over the break-even mark as far as profits go."

According to Mason, this year's large profit was the result of economic factors such as the

inflation rate of food products.

Prices for items served by food services are adjusted in July, according to anticipated sales and operating costs.

"In that last year," Mason said, "food prices didn't increase nearly as much as I had originally anticipated and so that certainly affected the surplus."

"If the market were to change for the better, we would bring some prices down. Unfortunately, it looks as if there will be a minimal increase next year in some prices."

"However, college standards dictate that prices should be so students can afford a nutritious meal-anytime during the day."

Updating and replacing aging equipment and employing a staff of 91 full-time and part-time employees adds to food service's operating costs of less than \$1.2 million.

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Dates for SAC elections set

by Rob Walton

Dates for the upcoming SAC elections were set at a council meeting held on January 21.

Nominations for executive positions will take place March 9-13, campaigning will take place March 16-20, advance polls will be open on March 23 and the election will occur on March 24.

Nominations for divisional representatives will be taken March 30 to April 3. Campaigning is set for April 6-10, and the advance poll for representatives will occur April 13, followed by the election April 14.

Former SAC president Dara Boyer was appointed chief returning officer at the meeting. An objection was raised by Applied and Creative Arts representative Al Kirk regarding

Boyer's level of impartiality.

He was worried that Boyer, working out of the office of student affairs, was too closely allied with council. His objection was overruled by the majority of council, which cited Boyer's experience in student affairs.

In later comments, the associate director of student affairs, Sandra DiCresce, fully supported Boyer's appointment. She downplayed Kirk's objection and said "Al grandstands quite a bit."

Council agreed with Boyer's recommendation that fancy slogans not be used in the campaign. She advised SAC to stick simply with SAC Elections '87.

Budget estimates for the election were also released but will not be discussed until the next finance committee meeting.

Government grant for women workers

by Janice Robinson

New doors may be open for Humber's female staff thanks to a three-year government grant which will help women realize their career plans and make promotional opportunities a reality.

The grant, which is up to \$53,000 over the three-year span (on a cost-shared basis with the college), will provide programming that gives an advantage to women in either gaining employment or promotion.

Janet Myers, manager of staff training and development, said the college will soon submit a budget proposal to the government.

"But as of now what we will do with the money, what we plan to do with it and what the effects will be on employees has not yet been decided," Myers said.

She added the program will not be open to men because the prog-

ram is being funded by the Ontario Women's Directorate and applies just to women.

Enrolment

by Carol Berset

The number of freshman enrolled in North Capus Business courses has increased by more than 50 per cent.

Business dean John Liphardt said January's enrolment increase is "very gratifying".

He added that the increase in enrolment is probably due to a placement record of 96 per cent business graduates.

Last year the number of students enrolled in Business programs which began in January was 106, and this year that figure has reached over 160.

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International education debate

Debators against foreign teaching sway crowd and win

by Mary Beth Marlatt

The Great Educational Debate held last Thursday at Humber's North Campus had its share of light-hearted moments as a group of dynamic panelists debated the issue of international education.

The panel, made up of administration and faculty members, was divided into affirmative and negative teams to discuss the resolution that Humber should not spend its scarce resources on international education. Each person had four minutes to sway the audience to his side.

At the end of the debate the affirmative side was declared winner. Audience votes showed support for that side increased during the debate.

John Saso, vice-president administration and captain for the affirmative team, came up with a proposal which he said could benefit all students and staff at Humber: a cruise to third world countries such as the Caribbean islands from January 10-31 each year. Each person would receive \$500 with the understanding that he spend that same amount of his own money in the developing country. After the clapping and cheering had subsided Saso listed the benefits of "such an innovative approach to international education."

The serious side of the debate showed that the \$1 million plus spent by the college on international education every year helps to improve Humber's image local-



PHOTO BY MARY BETH MARLATT

The majority doesn't always rule — Panelists against Humber spending its scarce resources on international education (the affirmative side) swayed more people in the audience to its side during the debate, resulting in the win. But the majority of the audience believe Humber should support international education.

ly as well as throughout the world. Richard Hook, vice-president instruction and captain for the negative team, said Humber is involved, roughly, in more than 20 countries this year doing human resource development.

Jack Buckley, dean of Health Sciences and speaker for the affirmative team explained where funding comes from.

"The money we use for international education comes from the Canadian International Development Agency. It (money) is not a part of Humber's grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, it is not a part of our money

derived from tuition, it is awarded to us by the federal government to implement the foreign policy ... that is aid to the developing world," said Buckley.

On some international ventures, the college makes money. Kathryn Barber, professional services and negative team member, pointed out that Humber sends teachers out to train people in the industry.

"As well as the \$600,000 worth of contract business that Humber conducts annually in Ontario and Canada, we conduct training internationally," said Barber.

BOG in brief

by Linda Thorburn

Osler rents

Rental rates at Osler's residence will be increased from \$17 per day to \$25. The increase will pay for operating costs ranging from replacement of furniture to salaries. Since the residence is also used by non-students in the summer, the board is negotiating two rates which will hike costs for people not registered at the college.

lab facility for students, costs the college over \$40,000 a year. Faculty accounts for 40 per cent of the use of the service, with the rest coming from the community.

No smoking

A "no smoking" motion was carried at Monday's board meeting, disallowing members to smoke during the meeting. It was agreed that space would be designated, allowing smokers to indulge during small breaks between sessions.

Day care

An increase in day care services will adjust the rate from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day for students. The service, which is a

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
Paignton House Resort	Many	Thurs., Jan. 29	Summer	On-Campus	Fri., Jan. 30
Shiretown Inn	Hospitality/Tourism, Culinary	Mon., Feb. 23	Summer	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 25
Beaver Foods	All Business	Tues., Feb. 24	Mgt. Trainee	On-Campus	Wed., March 11
Marshall Refrigeration	Env. Systems Eng.	Mon., Feb. 9	Sales Trainee	On-Campus	T.B.A.
TB Bank	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Admin. Mgt. Trainee	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 18
McDonalds	Business/Hospitality	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgt. Trainee	On-Campus	Mon., March 23
London Life	All Business	Mon., Feb. 2	Sales Representative	On-Campus	Mon., Feb. 16
Pennysaver Newspaper	All Business	Fri., Jan. 30	Advertising Sales Rep.	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 11
Compair Canada	All Mechanical	Wed., Feb. 4	Inside Sales	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Quantum	All Business	Fri., Feb. 27	Marketing Co-ordinator	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Orion International	Marketing	Wed., Feb. 4	Sales Rep.	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Confederation Life	Secretarial/Word Pro/OSO	Thurs., Feb. 26	Secretary/Word Pro.	On-Campus	T.B.A.
Miles Laboratory	CP/CIS/Co-op (2nd work term only)	Tues., Feb. 3	Student System Prog. Anaylist	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
K-Mart	Business	Mon., Feb. 2	Mgt. Trainee	On-Campus	Thurs., Feb. 19
Smith, Lyons, Torrence, Stevenson & Mayer	Legal Secretary	Fri., Jan. 30	Legal Secretary	On-Campus	Tues., Feb. 10
McMillan, Binch	Legal Secretary	Tues., Feb. 3	Legal Sect.	On-Campus	Tues., Feb. 17
LaPrairie Electrical Products	Ind. Eng. Tech./Manuf. Eng.	Wed., Feb. 18	Manuf./Ind. Eng. Technologist	Employer's Premises	T.B.A.
Mase Contracting	Civil Eng.	Mon., Feb. 23	Jr. Foreman Trainee	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
St. Hubert's	Hosp./Culinary	Fri., Feb. 27	Mgt. Trainee	On-Campus	Tues., March 10
Kennedy Road Tabernacle	ECE/ECEDH	Mon., Feb. 2	ECE Teachers	On-Campus	Wed., Feb. 11

Placement centre offers 100 summer jobs

by George Weatherby

Now is the time to start seeking summer employment. Humber's job placement centre has about 100 jobs listed and more are on the way.

"We anticipate a good summer for getting jobs," said Judy Humphries, director of placement services.

Students who want well-paying jobs or ones relating to their career plans are advised to begin checking with the placement centre in the C-wing of the North Campus.

In the past, students often waited until March before applying for a summer job, but by then the best jobs are taken.

The job placement centre provides a variety of resources to assist students in their search.

For \$2, the centre will type up a professional resume for a student, which is now essential when applying for a summer job.

"Employers are now becoming more sophisticated in their method of hiring. Therefore, students must apply professional standards when writing and organizing their resumes. The same rule applies when filling out job application forms," said Humphries.

Practical information sheets are available at the centre to give students an idea of what resources are at their disposal. One sheet gives

tips on how to behave in an interview.

"A student should appear open, relaxed, and interested in the job he applies for. He should also wear conservative and business-like clothing," Humphries said.

Workshops are now being held every Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. The workshops give students the

tools and technique of handling an interview. Resume workshops are now underway.

Once students have attended a workshop or have visited the centre they may register with placement. A list of jobs is given to students and then they are directed to a number of folders which contain the names and information ab-

out prospective employers. They are also encouraged to develop their own leads as well as a list of companies they prefer to work for.

"Practically, a student should begin by mailing out his resume to a number of different firms. Two weeks later he should follow up with a phone call to the company.

Retail course cancelled

by Diane Salvati

Low enrolment has forced the Business division to cancel the Retail Merchandising Certificate program.

Seven students enrolled in the program, which was introduced for the first time this month at the North Campus.

Retail Co-op instructor Laurie Turner said the program started Jan. 12 and was cancelled a week later. Fifteen registered students were needed for the course to run.

"We ran it for a week, hoping to get more students, but we were unsuccessful. It's unfortunate that we had to cancel it," she said.

Pat Ferbyack, associate dean of ACA, said the one semester program was developed for students who have previously been in a program and were interested in that area of study, but wished to get into the selling aspect.

New co-ordinator on SAC budget

by Christine Beard

A new activities co-ordinator joined the SAC payroll Dec. 4, 1986, to become one of five full-time employees paid from the \$92,000 payroll budget.

Lise Tipping, the administrative assistant for SAC, would not disclose Dorothy Scolaro's salary, but did say Scolaro was one of 38 who applied for the job when the position was advertised in the Toronto Star in November.

After graduating from the University of Waterloo in 1984, Scolaro co-ordinated recreational programs for Etobicoke Parks and Recreation.

Scolaro works with the SAC activity directors to develop student activities such as Spring Fever Week (February 9-13), to maintain student legal aid and program-



Dorothy Scolaro ming budgets, and to plan and book entertainers, speakers, and council retreats.

"I like off-the-wall ideas and want to meet the needs of the students. Come in to make suggestions. We're very approachable with an open door policy," she said.

SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

SPRING FEVER PRESENTS

Monday, Feb. 2

Sing for Your Lunch — Noon in the Concourse and

Skating — Horse drawn hay rides and toboggan races — 2:30 to 4:30 at the Arboretum

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Cabaret Lip Sync in Caps at Noon

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Johnny Toronto "The Juggler"

In Caps at 12:30 p.m.

and

Earth Ball Tournament

at 2:00 at the Football Field

Thursday, Feb. 5

The Dating Game — Noon in Caps and

The Euchre Tournament — 7th Semester Coffee and Muffins FREE — 2:00 to 4:30

Friday, Feb. 6

Pizza Eating Contest in Concourse at Noon "Sponsored by Pizza Hut"

For ALL Activities, Sign up in CAPS

ALSO! ALL WEEK, COFFEE & DONUTS

In Caps — 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

FOR ONLY 75¢

GREAT VIDEOS

In The Quiet Lounge

Monday to Friday at 1:30 p.m.

"FRIDAY 13th" — "Part I to V"

Humber Night at Club Exit

Wed., Feb. 11

"ALL YOU CAN DRINK"

\$25.00 for Alcoholic Drinks

\$20.00 for Non-Alcoholic Drinks

Tickets are available in the Sac Office

Limited Supply ... So HURRY!

No, No, Nanette

Friday, Feb. 13

Wine & Cheese Reception at 6:30 in Caps

The NEW 1925 MUSICAL

Tickets \$10.00 — available in the SAC office

AUDITIONS

**SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
TECHNICIANS • VARIETY PERFORMERS**

Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular season at **CANADA'S WONDERLAND®** Toronto, Ontario. Pay is good and jobs are plenty. Make your audition a show we can't do without! For additional information call the Canada's Wonderland Entertainment Office at 416/832-8356.

Give us your best at:

TORONTO, ONTARIO
Tuesday, February 3
University of Toronto; St. Vladimir Institute; 620 Spadina Avenue
Singers: 12-2 PM; Dancers: 2-3 PM
Specialty Acts: 12-2 PM; Instrumentalists: 12-2 PM

MAPLE, ONTARIO
Saturday, February 7
Canada's Wonderland; Canterbury Theatre
Singers: 12-2 PM; Dancers: 2-3 PM; Specialty Acts: 10-11 AM
Instrumentalists: 12-2 PM (Scandinavian Studios)

CANADA'S
WONDERLAND

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Out to get SAC

Controversial SAC Applied and Creative Arts representative, Emilio Lewis, resigned his position last week, stating he was aggravated, frustrated, disillusioned and disappointed with the way Humber's student council is being run.

Lewis, an instrumental voice during the SAC misspending issue, quit council last Wednesday because he said he has lost sight of his purpose on SAC.

His resignation, coupled with SAC's strong criticism of member Al Kirk last semester, spotlights a major problem with this year's SAC. It has demonstrated an inability to effectively handle criticism. It has discouraged open debate and it has sought to bury legitimate questions about important issues.

Part of the problem is based on the fact that some SAC members have concentrated on personalities instead of issues, evidenced by SAC Vice-President Glenn Zembal's disparaging remarks about Lewis and his resignation.

It is unfortunate that students are represented at Humber by a government that cannot improve the poor relations its executive has with some members of its council. Contemptuous comments and undue accusations about former members are obviously getting council nowhere — only further away from their sole purpose at this college — student government.

It is members, such as Lewis, who have kept the real purpose of student council alive at Humber, members who keep in perspective the purpose of SAC — to serve the students. Instead, we are now left with a depleted council, some of whom are more concerned with the image than their jobs.

SAC president Bart Lobraico said in an interview that "it just seems like everyone is always out to get SAC." Lobraico is sadly mistaken. It is not SAC that everyone is always out to get, it is the truth. And what SAC's executive has to learn is that the truth will only emerge through open, frank discussion and debate. SAC has not been handed the problems it has incurred this year, it has created them.

Housing crunch

The lack of affordable housing and the low apartment vacancy rate in Toronto has sparked a review of policy about Humber College's female residence at Osler campus. This formidable chore has been undertaken by a SAC sub-committee headed by Hospitality representative Nathan Cando, who wants to change the residence's status to co-ed.

Cando has already met with resistance from Humber administration and Osler's residence manager, Margaret Nesbitt, who believe it would be too expensive to go co-ed.

Apparently, the main barrier at Osler is the lack of facilities to serve both male and female students.

Says Nesbitt, "It (Osler residence) should remain strictly female. Residence is not conducive to being co-ed."

That being said then, it is peculiar that Osler becomes co-ed during the summer for a language program. Unless, of course, there is a difference between summer students and full-time students.

Because of a catch-all clause citing human decency in the Ontario Human Rights Code, it is not discriminatory to ban men from renting rooms at the residence. Some may consider it indecent that male and female students would live together in the same complex. In fact, some might believe such co-habitation fosters sexual promiscuity. This, of course, is utter nonsense but seems to be under the skin of the issue and, curiously enough, has not been mentioned by either side.

But the real issue here is not whether young men and women can live together harmoniously and platonically. The issue is the shortage of decent and affordable housing that has prompted the sub-committee to meet with Osler directors to open the residence to all Humber students regardless of gender. SAC has already considered the possibility of constructing an on-campus residence but the plan is currently buried in red tape.

The possibility of making Osler a co-ed residence should be encouraged. So should the possibility of building a new on-campus residence. The housing crunch is here and the demand is now.



READERS WRITE

No gay club

I am writing about the gay club. I am absolutely opposed to it. I find that there is no need for such a club to be formed because there is no other club of this nature in the school. This condition (homosexuality) should not be publicized. I don't care what perverse things homosexuals do in private. However, when they try to bring it into my school it bothers me.

Sergio Nigro
 GAS student

Pay to learn

Being a new student at Humber College is a major step for me. I scraped enough money together to pay for the tuition. I worked 12 hours a day over the summer vacation and saved every nickel so I could start college. Great! I had enough money to pay the tuition. Then I found out I have to pay for my parking. I think that's insane. Why must I pay to park so I can learn?

I've talked to many people about parking and they share a common view towards this matter — some a little more verbal than

others.

Get rid of the fees for parking or at least get rid of the daily parking so I can eat. Thank you.

Keith Douglas
 GAS student

Power trip

I want to compliment Dale Nolan for his "Brutal Bouncers" column in the Jan. 15 issue of Coven.

It seems that bouncers in bars are always praised for beating up "the bad guys." In the past I have seen the more they are praised, the more of a power trip they embark on. This leads to more fights happening more often. I think something should be done if injuries occur when a bouncer steps in.

Kelly Clark
 GAS student

Enjoys Caps

Last week, Coven criticized the job Caps staff does on pub nights. The reasonable force the bouncers used was questioned. On Jan. 15, I was cut off and escorted out at the David Wilcox pub. The staff was really nice about it. One of the

door men called me a taxi while another fetched my jacket.

As I look back on that night, I admit I am grateful for their services. I had consumed a lot of liquor and my expulsion prevented me from getting involved in a regretful incident. I enjoy the pubs and attend them quite regularly. It is indeed a comfort to know that Caps has such able personnel.

Tim Weaver
 Public Relations

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.

Drop outs

I am writing to you about the unsuccessful students who drop out in first semester. It was stated that 70 per cent are characterized as being unsuccessful and are uncertain why they're at Humber College. My only disagreement towards this study is that it's unfair to characterize and judge someone by their failures.

I think the people who do drop out are experiencing great difficulty in college. They are most likely suffering from personal problems, depression or indecision. Unsuccessful students which this study refers to may have the same intelligence rate of successful students but are presumably experiencing incapacibilities.

Andrew Cummings
 GAS student

10 years ago...

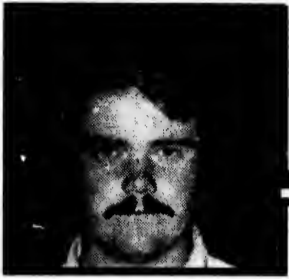
A referendum was held by the college's Student Union to decide the course of action to protest a \$75 rise in tuition fees set for the following semester. Twenty-five per cent of the college student body had to vote on the issue before SU would take any protesting action on the increase, which would lift tuition fees to \$325 a year.

Applied and Creative Arts representative Mark Binstock criticized the 25 per cent voting percentage required by the union during a meeting, saying that students wouldn't take part. His comments caused SU president Molly Pellicchia to call Binstock "constantly negative towards SU proposals."

In the final article of a three-part series on electives, philosophy instructor Dr. Herman Suligoj told Coven: "I think your questions are completely biased and you can shove them up your ass."

OPINION

Making SAC look good



"Zemba's comments are drycleaned before they hit the printer."

Rob Risk

Quite a furor was caused last week when pictures of the treasurer of Pennsylvania about to shoot himself were printed in newspapers and broadcast on television. Editors and station managers across North America were faced with a moral dilemma. They had to ask themselves, "How much of this scene should we show the public, in the interest of informing them?"

Such problems periodically face the media, including this paper. Little does SAC know of the damning material that Coven withholds from the public in the interest of good taste. Why, if we were more liberal with our use of photographs and took a carefree attitude to editing, SAC's credibility as a responsible governing body would have been eliminated long ago.

The SAC retreat (or wild party, depending on who you ask) attended by one of our staff, provided quite a number of very colorful photographs and much news material. Not wanting to be too sensational, Coven staff gullibly decided to give a new government the chance to prove its worth and we edited the story a fair amount.

Vice-President Glenn Zemba doesn't exactly have an image as an English professor, but if this paper cared to reprint some of his quotes word for word, even drill sergeants would wince. I'm not challenging Zemba's credibility as SAC VP, but

when it comes to making comments about people he doesn't like, his use of four-letter words knows no bounds. If he ever considered running for public office outside of Humber, his days would be numbered because he simply refuses to be candid about his opinions. Luckily, because the editorial staff doesn't place much value on profanity, Zemba's comments are drycleaned before they hit the printer.

I also get a good laugh whenever I hear SAC members complain that Coven never reports the "good" things they're doing.

However, it might not be a bad idea for SAC to revive the Voice newspaper, staff it with Public Relations students, and use it as a vehicle to make SAC look good — it's starting to look like they need the help.



"History is full of examples of daring men who naively place their trust in scoundrels."

Jerry Pelley

Ways to screech

I know it to be true now. Once, when I was younger and more naive, I would have scoffed at such a suggestion, but mounting evidence, painful, bitter, disillusioning evidence, compels me to believe it is even so. It is this: The very people you hold most in your confidence, those who you would trust above all, are the ones who will stick it to you in your time of trial.

You see, recently I wrote to a friend of mine in the east; a friend, mind you, I have cherished since childhood, my most trusted confidant! I told him in no uncertain terms of my decision to stop drinking — cold turkey — and, moreover, I effused what a beneficial effect my sober ways were having on my career, my social life, my happiness, and my peace of mind. His reply was quickly forthcoming.

Do you suppose his letter was full of encouragements and sympathy? No, not even a passing acknowledgement of my bold decision. Instead, the blackheart crammed his vile document of treason full of inciteful literature on the history and ways to prepare Newfoundland Screech. Compounding the infamy, he included

'The History of Newman's Port' (the drinking kind, not the docking kind). And then, as Julius Caesar would have put it, the unkindest cut of all: a card-sized calender endorsed by Black Velvet Whisky.

Straightaway I deduced his villainous designs — but it was too late! My bold decision notwithstanding, a love for literature and an inherent weakness for liquor — common among my island race — took control. I opened the pamphlet marked 'Ways to Screech.' I got to the second line of 'The Screech Story', where the words 'Jamaican Rum' coincided with a sudden dryness in my throat. Holding the pamphlet, my hands started to tremble as I read the lines, "downed his drink in one gulp. The American's bloodcurdling howl...." With perseverance I got to the drink recipes.

Words cannot describe the anguish brought on by 'Newfie Nightcap' (1 1/4 oz. Screech, 1-2 tps brown sugar, coffee, whipped cream). On and on it went as I read through the list: Muffled Screech — sweat came out in large drops on my forehead; Newfie Bullet — an intolerable headache; French Connection — heart palpitations to beat the band; Come-by-Chance — Oh sweet land of liberty!

My one chance at devout sober success in life had vanished with that treacherous letter. My experience, though sad, is not unique. History is full of examples of daring men who naively placed their trust in scoundrels. Jesus was out preaching The Word while Judas made a deal with the Romans.

Needless to say I am now in a wretched state of dependency on the demon rum. I drink heavily, prodigiously, constantly, in a state of sublime foggy bliss. My friends have abandoned me, my parents have disowned me, my landlord evicted me, and very soon I shall abide with those lost souls who sleep in doorways and on park benches for the rest of my days.

men," Caesar proclaimed. "Lend me your anchovies."

The outpouring of loyalty, love, and fish which that request elicited from the populace was so overwhelming that Caesar was soon knee-deep in anchovies. He liked anchovies, but this was *The Twilight Zone*.

Caesar came up with a solution. The pizza industry had seen better years. It was looking for a new gimmick. He unloaded the anchovies, and that is why to this very day, even though anchovies have never caught on as well as they could have, you get more two-for-one pizza coupons in your mailbox during the month of July (named after Julius Caesar) than any other month of the year.

Lend me your anchovies



"Julius Caesar was in his kitchen one day trying to come up with a salad he could tack his name to."

Chris Childs

Students of the culinary arts at this school (learning to cook real good) would be surprised to learn that the book they could have bought for the history of food course — the one outlining the origins of the world's foods (187 volumes, 7-1/2 inches thick each and costing \$27,000) — has one chapter missing that no one will acknowledge. It has to do with Julius Caesar.

Now Caesar was a great man, but a bit of a flake. I hear the name, and I think of *Superman*. "Great Caesar's ghost!" Perry White would scream as the windows of the Daily Planet rattled.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" he would holler. "I don't care if he is faster than a speeding bullet, he still wears his underwear on the outside." Perry White would bellow "great Caesar's ghost" and I'd tingle all over.

One of the benefits of being in the newspaper game — besides the fact that a press card in the brim of your fedora means that wearing a trenchcoat in 80-degree weather won't make people scream and flag down police cars as you approach them, fumbling at the buttons — is that you can say "great Caesar's ghost!" and no one thinks it strange.

"Great Caesar's ghost!" you could yell at the bus driver. "I've got to get to the Press Club for cocktails by six!" Anybody else trying this and they'd get stares like they just yanked a rabid weasel out of their pocket.

Now, Julius Caesar was in his kitchen one day trying to come up with a salad he could tack his name to. He thought anchovies would be a nice touch for the dressing, so he went to the cupboard. But there were none to be seen.

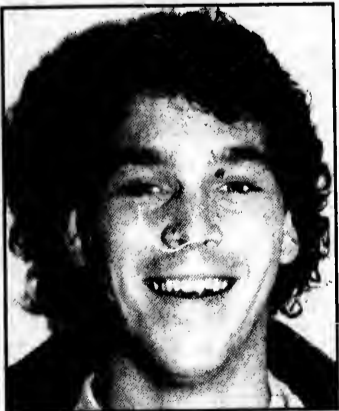
Caesar strode to his balcony to survey the teeming masses below. They stopped their teeming for a few minutes to hear what Caesar had to say.

"Friends, Romans, country-

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Paul Bliss

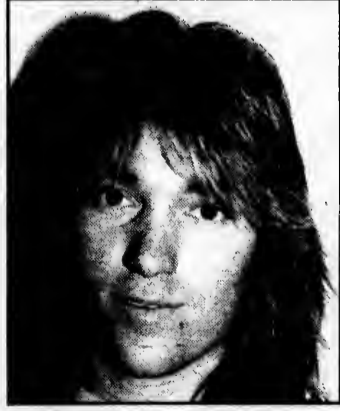
Would the fear of contracting AIDS prevent you from having a blood transfusion?



Mike Jenkinson
21 years old
Second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management
"Definitely no. But I suppose if it was a life and death situation I would have no choice. But right now I don't need one."



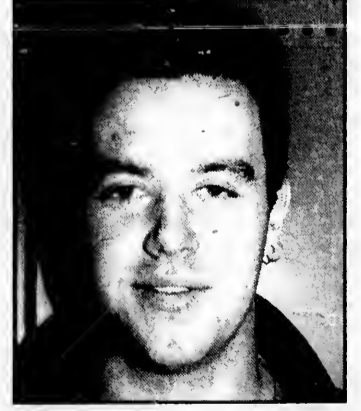
Sue Boese
19 years old
First-year Graphics
"I don't really think about it, but I suppose if I did need a blood transfusion, I would want them to use my own blood that I had donated earlier."



Denis Forget
20 years old
First-year General Business
"Yes, if it was a life and death situation I would, but if I didn't need it to keep me alive, I would say no."



Helen Swann
29 and holding
Senior College Nurse
"No, not at this point. Since 1985 the Red Cross has been testing all blood transfusions for the virus. Unfortunately, they didn't take those precautions before."



Lee Clowes
20 years old
Second-year Radio Broadcasting
"Yes, definitely. I would not want to unless I knew the blood screening test worked and was foolproof."

FEATURES

The probability of facing AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has people frightened. In fact, the idea itself provokes outrage in some of us. The response from the public has been mixed.

Last week, the media scrambled to get the story of a Toronto prostitute who claimed she had AIDS. One reaction to the AIDS scare and its escalating spread is to become informed.

On Jan. 20, Humber College held a public forum on AIDS. According to Phil Shaw, public relations representative with the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT), the Humber forum was "the first time that we (ACT) have been asked to participate in an educational event sponsored by the administration of a local college." There was a capacity crowd and some people even had to sit in the aisles.

The speakers included Lisa Presley, a member of the board of directors at ACT and Dr. Susan Richardson of the Hospital for Sick Children, who specializes in infectious diseases and has had considerable contact with AIDS patients. Earl Reidy, a Humber teacher, was the moderator of the panel.

Richardson presented a slide show from the Ministry of Health's public education panel on AIDS. She then answered any questions people had regarding AIDS.

Richardson described some of the symptoms of the disease: swollen lymph glands, excessive perspiration (while sleeping), severe fatigue and weight loss. According to the doctor these symptoms maybe present with other diseases, but they are persistent with AIDS.

The disease itself is not what kills sufferers, it's the weakening of the immune system. "People develop infections we do not commonly see," explained Richardson. AIDS appears to prefer attacking the nervous system, the doctor said.

Presley, who works as a buddy for a person with AIDS, said the neurological changes don't get a lot of attention. "We (the buddies) don't know, if they (the AIDS sufferers) are really angry with us or if it is a result of the disease."

According to Presley, 30 per cent of AIDS cases experience these kinds of changes.

The virus is only able to exist inside the body. Outside the body the virus is extremely vulnerable. "It (the virus), despite everyone's fears, is fairly easily destroyed by common disinfectants and antiseptics," explained Richardson.

Presley agreed and supported the doctors view that the use of bleach, rubbing alcohol and detergent will kill the virus.

The difficulty with trying to contain the AIDS virus is that it has an incubation period from several months to several years, Richardson said. "Those people with AIDS are a small proportion of those people with the virus."

The frightening part of the problem is that carriers can spread the disease unknowingly. And usually the effects of the virus may not be felt until long after he or she has infected many others.

A lesser condition of a diagnosed case of full-blown AIDS is ARC (AIDS Related Complex). The doctor described the situation as an inverted pyramid. The smallest proportion of those people affected by the virus are those with AIDS. Those people with ARC are on the next level up in the pyramid. They can have the infections and symptoms similar to AIDS and survive. On the other hand, in some cases ARC may be a pre-condition to developing a full-blown case of AIDS.

Presley expressed concern for people with ARC and those who test anti-body positive. She said these groups do not get the attention they need. People tend to focus only on the diagnosed AIDS sufferers.

"The stress of the situation is easy to empathize. Everytime they (ARC suffers) become ill, they wonder if it means they are getting AIDS," said Presley.

A

I

D

S

How much do you really know?

The greatest concentrations of the virus exist in semen and blood. It must enter the blood to affect the individual. There are four main ways of spreading AIDS. The most efficient means of passing the disease is through sexual intercourse.

"The depositing of infected semen in the anal canal, mouth or vagina is a particularly effective way of transmitting it (the AIDS virus)," stated Richardson.

The other ways of becoming infected include sharing contaminated needles and receiving infected blood. The birth process and breastfeeding pass the virus from mother to child. The necessary factor is an exchange of bodily fluids.

AIDS is not a highly contagious disease explained Richardson, in fact Hepatitis B, another blood transmitted disease is much more contagious.

"The virus has been isolated from four sources (saliva, tears, urine and feces), but studies have never proven that any actual transmission occurs in this way," stated Richardson. The doctor concluded that casual contact is not a problem.

The doctor's recommendations to prevent the spread of AIDS are as follows: avoid risky situations, use condoms, don't pass bodily fluids and don't share needles.

Presley also made recommendations about prevention. She spoke in a very frank and practical way about wise sexual practices. She suggested causally tossing a condom on the bed to encourage one's partner to practice safe sex.

"AIDS is not something that respects the boundaries of who you sleep with, regardless of sex," said Presley.

Before leaving she told the audience a helpful little saying, "on me not in me," she said.

For more information on AIDS call ACT at 924-5200 for a tape recorded message.

Let Humber help you choose a career

by Martin Powell

One of the toughest decisions in life is choosing the right career. Humber college will try to help make that decision much easier during a two-day information and recruitment event starting Feb. 5.

Partners in Excellence, organized by Placement director, Judy Humphries and Joan Boyd, is gearing up for an estimated turnout of between 5-10,000 people (including 3,700 highschool students on Feb. 6).

The event, plugged as an "Education, Industry, and Community Celebration" is a first for Humber because it is aimed at three audiences simultaneously. They are: Humber students (particularly graduating students) on Feb. 5 during the day; the community (industry and the public) on Feb. 5 in the evening; and highschool students, their teachers and counsellors, on Feb. 6 during the day.

The event consists of a career fair with about 70 industry representatives in the gymnasiums and displays from each of Humber's divisions in the concourse and the Pipe.

Humphries is enthusiastic about the event. "This is the most comprehensive and largest career event that this college has ever put on. It may be the largest event at any college in Ontario," she said.

Education and Faculty Services vice-president, Roy F. Giroux, said Partners in Excellence is a marketing activity for the college.

"It is not however, a head hunting or recruiting exercise in that sense; it is a showcase of quality and hopefully students will march here, and part-time people will come here because they can see the quality and the excellence," he said.

Registrar, Martha Casson, agrees Partners in Excellence is a major public relations and recruitment event. In 1985, 8,815 full-time students attended Humber campuses. In 1986, 8,624 students attended Humber. That is a drop of 2.1 per cent or 191 students. Averaged out over all the programs at Humber, the decline is about one student per program. Casson predicts a further two per cent decline next year.

Although Casson would not say which course is suffering the most, she did say high attrition occurs once the student has entered the course. (The actual number of freshmen has increased in 1986 by five to 10 students.) Casson said the four factors why a student drops out are: the student becomes employed, the student makes a wrong program choice, the student was asked to leave by the college, or the student lacks the finances to continue.

One of the purposes of Partners in Excellence is to give high-school students enough information on programs and careers so they can make the right decisions when pursuing their career goals.

Humphries said few highschool students coming into Humber make the right career choice.

"There's a real risk that they will drop out due to frustration, lack of interest, or because they fail," she said.

Also, Early Childhood Education chairman, Blair Carter, agrees that one purpose of this event is to educate and help people make wise decisions.

"I hate to see a student come in and spend money, time, and effort, and then after six weeks find out this is not what they want. Because there are so many people that do know what they want, but get turned down," explained Carter.

From Caymans to Canada

by Paul Wedgbury

For most Canadians, strolling along a seven-mile beach under the hot Caribbean sun is the stuff great vacations are made of.

But for 21-year-old Business student Ellen Scott, who grew up in sunny climes, the lure of white sandy beaches was replaced with a childhood desire to see the snow and mountains of Canada.

Scott, a resident of the Cayman Islands (just south of Cuba), says she "always wanted to come to Canada, even as a child. I'm not quite sure why."

And with the Caymans having the highest standard of living in the Caribbean, and some of the best scuba diving available anywhere, many us living north of the 49th parallel would also wonder why.

Having been a Canadian resident since 1983, Scott came to this country on a scholarship from the Bank of America which has kept her very comfortable during her stay.

Upon completion of grade 13 in Scarborough, Scott decided to attend Humber College because she saw friends in university programs taking totally unrelated courses. "I chose Humber, and I think I made the right choice. It's been a real experience, but not one I would want to do again."

While at Humber, Scott has been living at the Osler residence, which she describes as "OK." But she emphasizes there is little real freedom. "If I had to do it over, I think I might have gotten a place of my own. Living in the residence has however, allowed



PHOTO BY PAUL WEDGBURY

Humber's been very, very good to me — Ellen Scott, a Business student came here four years ago and doesn't regret it for a second. However, the Caymans is still home, sweet home.

me to meet a lot of interesting people."

Her Cayman island home is where she really longs to be. The island, formerly a satellite state of Jamaica until its independence in 1962, is still a British colony (one of the few left). "There is a very strong sense of nationalism. We decided, as a people, not to withdraw from the British empire."

The Caymans also enjoy a reputation as the banking capital of the Caribbean. "There have been problems with accusations of

money laundering, but those cases are rare" said Scott.

Upon completion of her final semester this year, Scott will return to the island where she has a job with her college benefactor, the Bank of America.

"My job opportunities are much wider back on the island, but I would like to return eventually. I've recommended Humber to several friends at home." If they're all as nice as Ellen, Humber can be thankful for the referral.

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Men's Volleyball

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vs
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Life in a barn

by Dwayne Standfast

"He looks like an old man," joked Elizabeth Graham. Standing in the middle of the aisle between a row of stalls, Bud looked as uncaring and peaceful as an old man contemplating on a park bench.

"No he doesn't!" replied Patricia Yuzwin. "But he does!" quickly retorted Graham standing at Bud's side."

Graham and Yuzwin are first-year Equine Studies students at Humber's North campus. Bud is a roan Appaloosa gelding with white hind-quarters spotted with brown flecks.

He is Yuzwin's project, which means in the stables located in the north-east corner of the campus, she trims and clips his coat, keeps his leather gear clean and attends to any other needs Bud may have.

All first-year students have to care for a horse. This is part of the course curriculum and they are graded for their efforts.

Director of the program, Elizabeth McMullen, said 46 horses are stabled at the Equine Centre. When all those mouths are chomping at feeding times, 24 bales (costing \$2.50 - \$3 each) of hay are consumed each day.

46 horses stabled

The ages of the horses, not including two-year-olds brought in from off campus to be broken, range from four to 20.

"We've got a couple that have been here since day one (12 years ago). They're our old reliables," said McMullen, her hand resting on the back of her Yorkshire Terrier sitting at her side.

Also since day one, she said, most of the students in the program have been female. "I can't remember a year with more guys than girls," she said.

In fact, less than 10 per cent of the 48 first-year and 24 second-year students are male, explained McMullen.

Tracey Hewison, 20, a second-year Equine Studies student, said she knows of only four guys in the

whole program. Why so few you may be wondering? "I think girls like animals more," said Hewison, while brushing a horse.

Yuzwin echoed a similar view using herself as an example. "I've always liked animals but I haven't got the marks for veterinary school." When she graduates, she plans to join the police force and strive to become a mounted officer.

Mucking out stalls and feeding the horses at 6:30 a.m. weekdays as stable duty doesn't seem to discourage the women. "It's not something anybody likes," said Hewison. "But it's got to be done."

Every four or five weeks, each student spends a week shovelling and forking manure out of the stables and stuffing hay in the horses' mangers. Weekend duty is handled by students in the program hired by the centre.

well-kept "unbarn-like" look

The organized cleaning effort has given the stables a well-kept "unbarn-like" look. However, the sweet smell of hay and the sour smell of manure hanging in the air screams out that it is nothing but a barn.

When students saddled up horses for riding in the indoor arena, a watcher's eyes and ears make it clear: this is a barn. The rustle of hay in stalls as horses back out, the odd blast of neighing and the clop-clop of shod feet on the rough concrete enhance the picture.

However, one "unbarn-like" feature lingers in amongst the commotion. In a room just off the stables, a white-padded single bed-sized table and a small metal one covered with silvery instruments catches the eye. It is Dr. Daryl Bonder's horse surgery.

He rents the space from Humber to run his own veterinary practice with two assistants and is employed by the college as a part-time faculty member.

Hewison said that besides caring for the horses' cleaning and feeding needs, minor veterinary work (most of which is under Dr. Bonder's supervision) is done by students, too.

"This morning (Jan. 22), I had to help take the temperature of a horse and believe me she didn't want that thermometer up her butt," she said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

Time for a break — Tracey Hewison, a second-year Equine Studies student allows the horse a short break. It's too bad life for an Equine student isn't as easy as it is for a horse. But then again, nothing comes easy.

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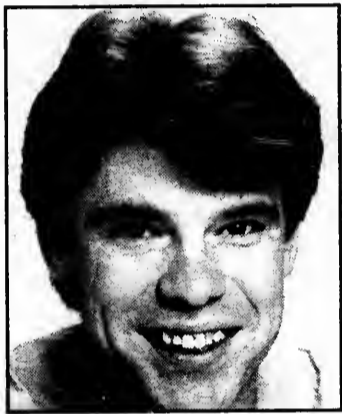
Humber grad acting up on Degrassi Street

by Bruce Corcoran

Degrassi Junior High, the follow-up series to the successful *The Kids of Degrassi Street* is on the air, and with it is one of Humber's Theatre graduates, actor Daniel Woods.

Woods, a 1983 Humber Theatre graduate, first went to Malton after finishing his schooling, and was an associate producer for Theatre Malton. Shortly after, he found part-time work as a broadcaster at both Mississauga radio station CJMR and Halton's CHWO.

He kept plugging away, and "lucked out", landing a role on *Degrassi Junior High*.



Daniel Woods

"I was in search of employment, looking at the call boards throughout Toronto, but it was through my agent that I got this chance," Woods said. "The guys at CBC realized that I can walk and talk at the same time, so I landed a part."

He plays Mr. Raditch, one of

SAC party set for musical

by Jerry Pratt

A wine and cheese party for faculty and students will be hosted by SAC on the opening night of Music Theatre Etobicoke's production of *No, No, Nannette* at West Humber Collegiate.

Tickets are \$10 and are available in the SAC office for the Feb. 13 show, with bus transportation provided to and from the auditorium at 1875 Martingrove Rd.

This musical comedy is the story of a naive millionaire and his experiences as he helps three ambitious girls pursue their careers. Song and dance numbers such as *Tea For Two* and *I Want Too Be Happy* are some of the more popular tunes from the play, with music provided by a 15-piece orchestra.

The show starts Friday, Feb. 13 for three nights, and then three nights the following week from Feb. 19-21. Doors open at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for students and senior citizens. A dress rehearsal will take place Feb. 15, with senior citizens admitted free.

the few adult parts in the 13-episode series. Raditch teaches English, and believes in the importance of discipline.

Woods is feeling very positive about the series, and believes it plugs a big gap on TV.

"Up until now, kids went from watching *Sesame Street* straight to *Toronto Rocks*. But *Degrassi* fills the void, giving kids from the ages of 11 to 15 something to watch," he said. The story line, according to Woods is serious and humorous. It doesn't moralize.

"The kids on the show go through some serious problems, including a pregnancy," Woods said. "We don't condemn the pregnant girl, or anyone else for their problems, but instead show what happens if you do something. We let the kids watching make up their own minds. Parents looking on can use that third person to reflect on and then give their opinion."

The Kids of Degrassi Street won a Gemini award, an Emmy, and the Prix Jeunesse (a European answer to the Emmy) among others, and aired in 26 countries.

The series has grown up from its award-winning predecessor. While *Kids* dealt with children's problems from a child's point of view, *Junior High* deals with the problems of young teenagers from an adolescent's perspective.

With 13 episodes of *Degrassi Junior High*, on Sundays at 5 p.m., already filmed, another 13 shows are planned, and Woods has been asked to "consult and contribute conceptual ideas" to the episodes.

PBS in the United States and the BBC in Britain will both air the first 13 shows starting this fall, and will likely follow directly with the second set.



PHOTO BY CHRIS BEARD

Dynamic— Dan McLean Jr. fronted a band made up of some of Humber's best in a free noontime concert at the Lecture Theatre last Wednesday.

Band packs punch

by Christine Beard

If music be the food of love, then play on, Truly Definitive Rock n' Roll-Type Band With Horns and Stuff Just To Make Sure.

Unlike most of the Music department's bands, this one, which played at noon last Wednesday in the lecture theatre, has given itself a name. Like most of Humber's musical talent, the members practise for hours a week to capture and create the arrangements and tight cues that characterize this band's performance.

The difference is the horn section. The horns give power to the band and make the music strong and forceful.

But then again, so is the voice of lead singer Dan McLean Jr., a second-year Music student and co-founder of the band. He has a low-pitched tenor that has been

strengthened by his vocal coach, Humber's Sue Tanner.

The band is dynamic, with the majority of its material being unique covers of other artists' work. Santana's *Highschool Education*, Daryl Hall's *Foolish Pride*, and Peter Gabriel's *Sledgehammer* swayed the crowd, while McLean's end-of-love song stilled them.

From a visual standpoint, the band hasn't much punch. McLean flopped around stage like a fish out of water. He was revived only somewhat by some electric kicking of bass guitarist Steve Skingley, and the sometimes swaying instrumental back-up.

Skingley, an apparently shy 21-year-old from Georgetown, picked up his moves from the local bands.

"Music is more than just playing. It's a show, it's entertain-

ment," he said.

He is right. And the 11-member band was solid, having rehearsed together for three months. They are Skingley on bass guitar, Vince Maccarone on percussion, Dave Dunlop on vocals and electric guitar, Caley Faryon on alto and tenor sax, Clint Ward on trombone, Jamie Oatt and Brian O'Kane on trumpets, Marco Spadafora on drums, Dan Pos on alto, tenor and baritone sax, and Greg Wells on keyboard. And of course McLean on vocals.

The Music department's next scheduled event is Non-Semebel 1, a jazz concert, on Friday, Feb. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the lecture theatre.

They said it

(Elizabeth Taylor) has a double chin and an overdeveloped chest and she's rather short in the leg. So I can hardly describe her as the most beautiful creature I've ever seen.

Richard Burton
"Dubious Achievement Awards,"
Esquire,
December 1963

Me no Leica.

Walter Kerr
A review of the John Van Druten play, *I Am A Camera*, 1951

Pauline Kael has aptly observed that Miss (Sandy) Dennis "has made an acting style out of postnasal drip." It should be added that she balanced her postnasal condition with something like prefrontal lobotomy, so that when she is not a walking catarrh she is a blithering imbecile.

John Simon
Review of *The Fox*,
March 1968

The only real talent Miss (Doris) Day possesses is that of being absolutely sanitary: her personality untouched by human emotions, her brow unclouded by human thought, her form unsmudged by the slightest evidence of femininity.

John Simon
Private Screenings,
1967

If my film makes one more person miserable, I'll feel I've done my job.

Woody Allen
Time,
April 30, 1979

There are days when any electrical appliance in the house, including the vacuum cleaner, seems to offer more entertainment possibilities than the TV set.

Harriet Van Horne
New York World-Telegram and Sun,
June 7, 1957

Images nixed

by Andrew Carstairs

Images in Vogue have cancelled their appearance tonight at Humber College's first Tri-Campus Pub.

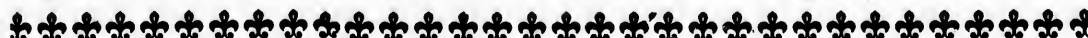
The band cancelled after SAC turned down their demand for more money. Originally, Images in Vogue had been booked for \$2,200, but upped their price to \$3,000 late last week.

A representative at The Agency, the firm that booked the band, said some groups insist on two bookings in the same area within the same week to make transportation costs justifiable.

He said Images in Vogue had no other bookings around the Lakeshore campus this week and, under such circumstances, usually ask for more money.

Vice-president Phil Palumbo, said he was not informed that the band needed two bookings in the same area.

The pub has been postponed until Feb. 12.



Pub Crawl

'60s pub far out

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

The Psychedelic Pub evoked childhood memories of when I used to hear *The Letter* by Joe Cocker or *Hanky Panky* by Tommy James and the Shondelles. Not to mention the Beatles' *Twist and Shout* and *A Hard Day's Night*.

As I sat and listened, I was amazed at how long these songs have been around and how popular they still are.

The atmosphere in Caps was electric as people danced to the music of years gone by. The new neon lights and the strobe lights above the dance floor added an extra touch of atmosphere.

DJ Roger Dee looked as if he stepped out of the '60s, with a flowered shirt and a headband that was simple, but it worked. The crowd, although slow to dance, still loved the music.

"I'm getting a lot of compliments on the music, but it's not a dancing crowd," said Dee. He predicted that things would get moving later in the evening, "but then I always say that."

The pub seemed to switch atmosphere with each new song. After The Monkees belted out "Last Train to Clarksville," things would shift again and the Beach Boys would bring people to the beach with their song "Fun, Fun, Fun." One group of enthusiasts used a buddy as a surfboard and another "surfing" on his back.

First year Travel and Tourism student Sherri Gage said "I had a great time," but she thought the music "needed a little more variation."

The festivities were interrupted



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE DORNHOEFER

Be bop a lula, don't mean maybe... — Pub goes at Thursday's psychedelic pub danced their beads off in a sweaty frenzy-filled salute to the Roman god Bacchus.

briefly for an opportunity to win tickets to tonight's pub featuring Tom Cochrane and Red Rider. Tickets were also up for grabs for a trip to Club Exit in Niagara Falls, N.Y., in a contest that had people bringing required items to the stage, from student cards to birth control pills.

Entertainment director Steve Boru was satisfied with the turnout. "It was good. Not full, but it was good."

The evening did have its glitches, as one speaker worked only intermittently. As well, some lights went out and the music stopped when a fuse blew. It wasn't a long delay and amazingly enough people waited on the dance floor until the song resumed.

One highlight of the evening which was pointed out by a Caps staff member was that by midnight no one had been cut off, thrown out, and there weren't any fights.

Miller Time



Haggis McTabloid

American drivels forces Canadians' TVs to swivel

After tucking into a large slab of haggis, which could very well be the cause for my cynical disposition today, I succumbed to a severe gastro-intestinal attack. After all, how would you eat the heart and liver of a farm animal, boiled with oatmeal in a sheep's stomach? I bet you Canadians have never heard of St. Andrew's revenge.

Well after stuffing my gullet, I settled down in front of the plug-in fireplace and switched on the wireless. I can't remember what channel it was but the host was talking to an expatriate Canadian reporter, Milton Gladman, working for *The Washington Post* and who subsequently wrote an article on boring Canadian TV shows. The headline read *Canadians Snore, TV Bored*. His basic point was that Canadian TV channels are sacrificing quality for Canadian content.

All this is fine and dandy and his point is well taken, but do Americans have the right to criticize our programming? After all, we don't broadcast shows like *Gunsmoke* 24 hours a day! Okay, granted *The Littlest Hobo* doesn't exactly win the prize for the deepest plot in TV, but *One Day At A Time* couldn't mentally stimulate a cretin.

Not that I'm a sadist or anything but I really wish the PLO would sink *The Love Boat*. I would definitely trade some of the hostages for Captain Stubing.

How could a fellow reporter indirectly claim shows like *Super Password* or *Divorce Court* contribute to the spiritual well being of Americans. Of course, us Canadians can always turn to

the now defunct *The Trouble With Tracy* in times of crisis.

He even alluded to the wimpiness of CTV's public affairs show, *W5*. But, we all know Robin Leach (appropriate name) asks the hardest of questions on *Lifestyles Of The Rich And Famous*. Rumor has it that the Buffalo TV-station WKBW will preview a takeoff of Leach's show for the *Willy Lomans of America*. *Lifestyles Of The Poor And Nameless* will air soon.

Gladman should have realized that he struck a sensitive nerve in Canada. With Mulroney attempting to sell Canada further down the river than since Dieppe, the last thing Canadians will tolerate is the public maligning of our beloved boob tube. As for Gladman's contention that Canada is seriously lacking in quality TV. Pshaw! Let the record be set straight — any self-respecting Canadian would rather watch *Hilarious House Of Frightenstein* over a substance-lacking episode of *Star Search!*

• Trivia Time, lads and lassies. How many Planet of the Apes movies are there in circulation?

There are 10 simian movies: Planet of the Apes, '68; Beneath the Planet of the Apes, '70; Escape from the Planet of the Apes, '71; Conquest of the Planet of the Apes, '72; Battle for the Planet of the Apes, '73; Back to the Planet of the Apes, '74; Forgotten City of the Planet of the Apes, '74; Treachery and Greed on the Planet of the Apes, '74; Life, Liberty and Pursuit: Planet of the Apes, '74 and Farewell to the Planet of the Apes, '74.

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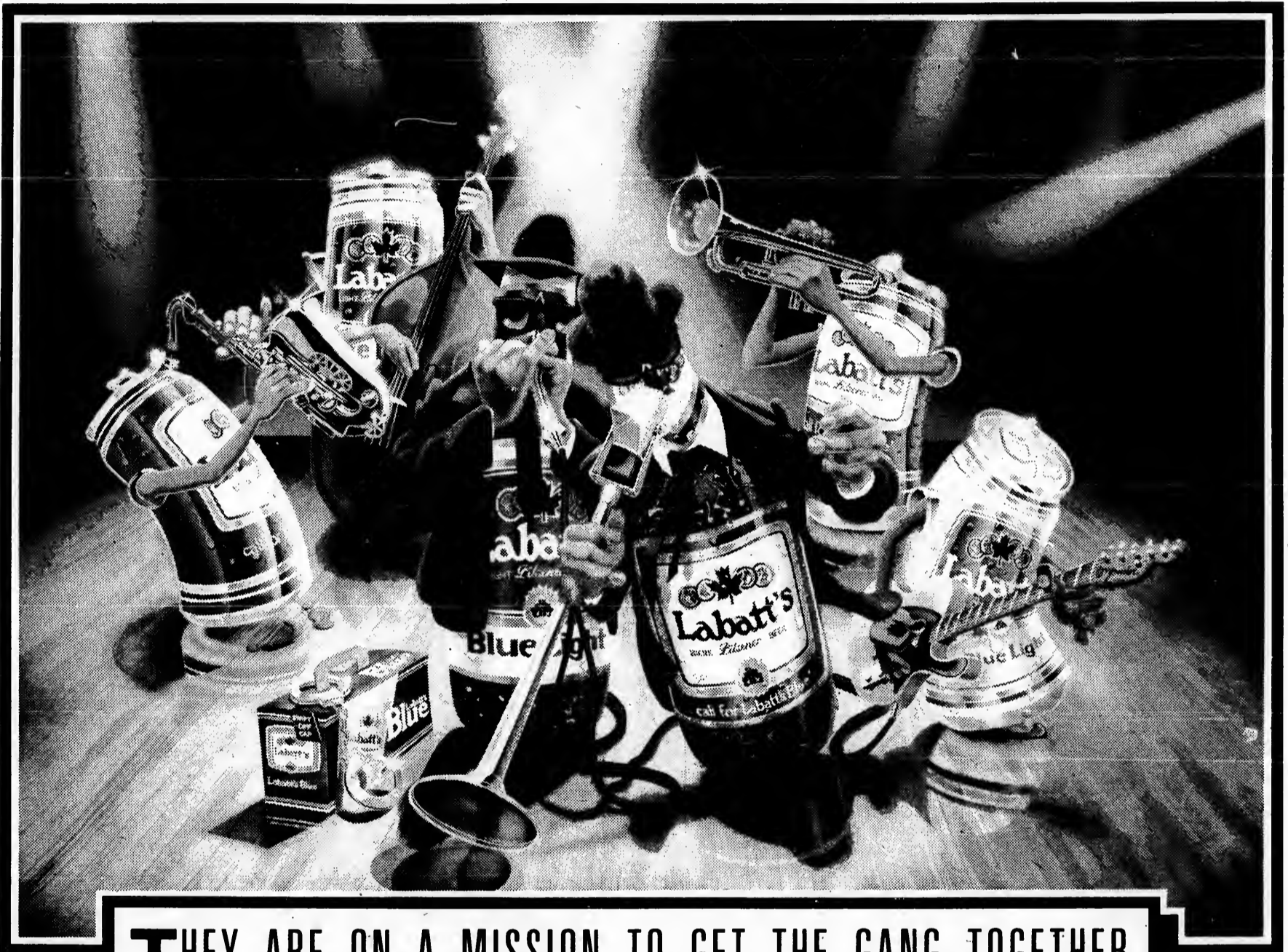
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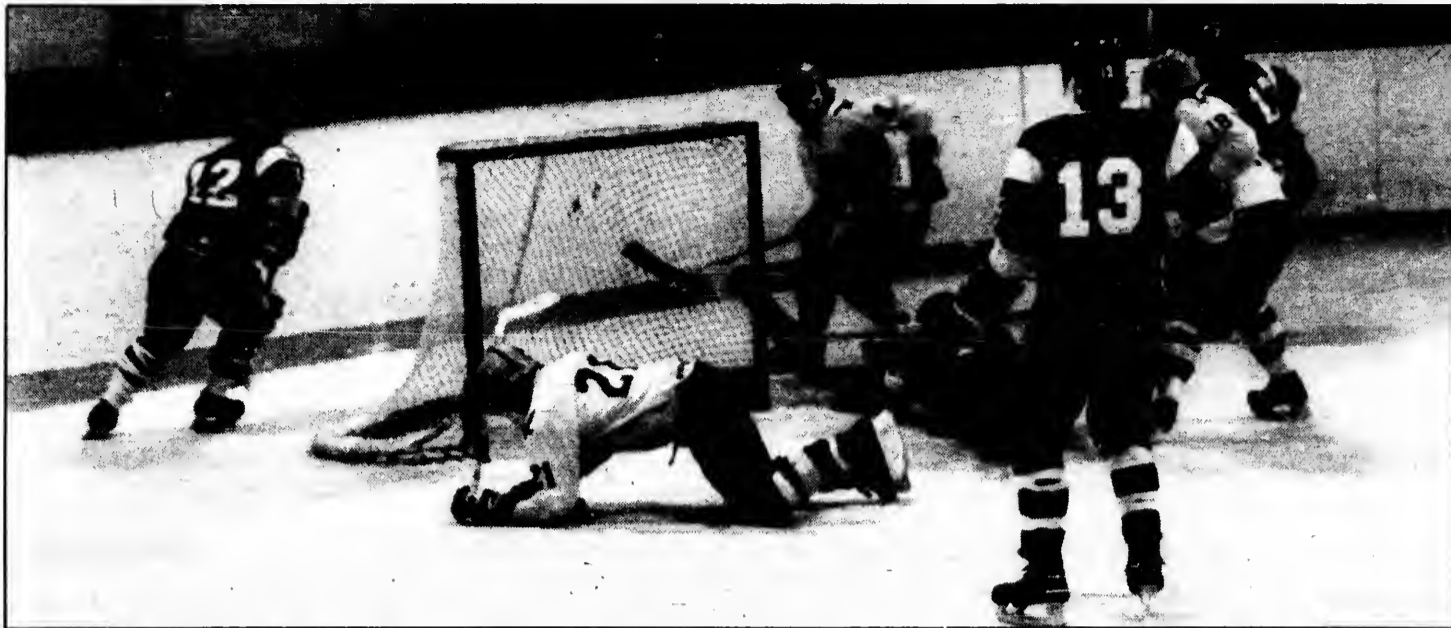


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SPORTS



Who's Minding The Net? - The Hawks swarmed around Sheridan's goal all night.

PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

Hawks win again — and again

Humber twice outguns Sheridan

by Gregg McLachlan

The varsity hockey Hawks not only rediscovered their wings late in the third period Saturday, but decimated the Sheridan Bruins in the process as they soared to a thrilling come-from-behind 5-4 triumph at Westwood Arena.

"I knew we were going to come back," said a confident Gerard Peltier in the Hawks' dressing room after the game. "It was just a matter of time."

The Saturday win, coupled with an 11-8 shootout victory on Thursday, gave the Hawks a home-and-home sweep of the Bruins last week. Humber now rests four points ahead of Sheridan atop the OCAA standings with seven games left before the playoffs.

On Saturday, with only 1:46 remaining in regulation play, Hawks' captain Bill Fordy made a spectacular deke past a Bruins' blueliner and blasted the winner

past netminder Robert Cascaquette, who was making his debut between the pipes.

After the game, dejected Bruins' head coach Steve Blundy offered no excuses for his club's lacklustre final period play.

Blundy conceded that his squad, which remained in top spot all season, in all likelihood had given up first place for the remainder of the season due to the back-to-back losses.

"If we want to dethrone them as OCAA champions we can't afford to give games away like that," he said. "There's always a great disappointment with a loss like this. Now we'll find out what kind of team we've got."

The visiting Bruins were sent packing in the third period as a total of three unanswered goals scored by Humber in the final seven and a half minutes; including Peltier's tying goal at 3:48, evaporated a 4-2 Sheridan lead.

Sheridan's league-leading offence, although handily outshot, managed to capture a 2-0 lead after the first period, taking advantage of an admittedly shaky goalie Bill Stewart, making his first regular season start for the Hawks.

Once again, early in the second period, the Bruins appeared ready to add to their lead with a flurry of

shots, but Stewart, a back-up veteran, showed his poise, challenging the Sheridan sharpshooters at pointblank range.

It was not until the score read 3-0 that the Hawks' took flight on their comeback parade by taking advantage of Sheridan miscues.

A sloppy pass by Sheridan defenceman Shane King was recovered by the Hawks' speedy centreman, Mark Ethier, who shot the puck past Cascaquette. Further heat by the home team paved the way for more Bruins miscues. With just 45 seconds left in the second period winger Wayne Stott made no mistake in capitalizing on another Sheridan giveaway to edge the Hawks within a goal.

In the third, the Bruins regained part of the lead they had nearly relinquished just a period earlier, as Brian Prowse threaded the puck between Stewart's pads at the 12:40 mark.

But the Bruins had little time to savor their newly found lead.

The Hawks got down to the business of battling back from a 4-2 deficit, starting with Burk Peters' rocket from 30 feet out that bulged the mesh.

Peltier's 4-4 equalizer shifted the momentum and set the stage for Fordy's winning goal.



PHOTO BY BRUCE CORCORAN

Congratulations guys — Humber's intramural Hawks hockey team captured the Saint Michael's Hockey Smockey Invitational Tournament on Friday edging McLaughlin College from York University 6-5 in the finals.

Badminton team out of finals

by Mary Beth Marlatt

Humber's varsity badminton team will miss out on the Metro Cup finals after losing to George Brown college on Tuesday.

An injury to the men's singles player and a shortage of female players were the major factors leading to the disappointing defeat.

The second place team in the standings will be up against Centennial College, leaders in the OCAA Metro-Cup badminton league. The finals will be held at Centennial in Scarborough on Feb. 26 and 27.

Humber's team, coached by newcomer Jamie Hurlburt, is getting ready for the badminton regional finals coming up Feb. 12 and 13, with hopes of coming away with medals in individual positions.

The only problem according to Margaret Riley, Metro Cup convenor, is the lack of female players for Humber.

"One of the girls is actually playing all three positions on the team but for the regionals, she can only be registered in one position. We really need girls," said Riley.

Team members for this year are Roxanne Boisvert, Sharon Boord, Virgil Chin, Anil Agnihotri, Ermino De Santis, Delroy Gordon, Steve Firlotti, and Brenda Jefferson.

Coach Hurlburt is a seeded 'A' badminton player and University of Toronto graduate. He is currently working for the company, Carlton and instructs clinics for the Ontario Badminton Association (OBA).

Humber's teams ranked in top five

by Patrick Casey

Humber College was well represented when the first Canadian Colleges Athletic Association rankings of the season were issued last week.

With the Hawks placing third overall in Canada in men's basketball and fourth in hockey, Athletic director Peter Maybury was obviously pleased but also extremely humble.

"With Humber ranked in the top five is super — that's what we aim for," he said. "It speaks well of our college but I'm not taking any credit for this."

Maybury went on to add that the high showing "speaks well for our programs ... Humber has been doing some things right. Coaches and players are doing a hell of a job. I want Humber to be reflected as the best and if not, then in the top three."

This is the fifth year for college rankings, which are issued weekly after the Christmas holidays until the end of the season.

The criteria used in the rankings include the teams' performance within their own conference, performance outside their conference, inter-conference tournaments, and the relative strength of the sport in the conference.

According to Eric Fagen, executive-director

of the OCAA, men's basketball in Ontario is extremely strong.

"Our basketball teams at the current time are not as strong as Alberta but our conference is strong," he said. "And of all the major sports we compete in throughout the OCAA, men's basketball is the strongest in overall conference strength."

"But in hockey, the strength in terms of conference play lies in Alberta and Quebec. It would be tough for Humber to crack the number one ranking with the strength in Quebec and Alberta, although they made it to number two once last year."

Doug Fox, the Hawks basketball coordinator, believes the rankings show a "fairly accurate view of where we are located nationally."

"Southern Alberta is ranked number one but we have never had a chance to play them," he said. "We have beaten Vanier (ranked second) but they also beat us at a tournament in Centennial. So its accurate."

It marks the fourth year in a row that Humber's basketball squad has been ranked in the top five and Fox feels the Hawks have a good shot at winning the Canadian championships.

CCAA RANKINGS MEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Southern Alberta
2. Vanier
3. HUMBER
4. Kings
5. Dawson
6. Seneca
7. Vancouver
8. Briercrest
9. Grand Prairie
10. Sheridan

MEN'S HOCKEY

1. Northern Alberta
2. St-Laurent
3. Victoriaville
4. HUMBER
5. Southern Alberta
6. Sheridan
7. Cape Breton
8. Saskatchewan Technology
9. Cariboo



Virgil Chin in action

13-point halftime lead evaporates

Humber drops thriller to Seneca

by Garnet Barnsdale

Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for the first-place basketball Hawks Monday night.

Thirteen games after dropping their only loss of the year to the Seneca Braves, Humber was again beaten by Seneca in a thriller in the Hawk gym.

Humber led 48-35 at the half, but the roof caved in early in the second half, and the Hawks fell behind 87-71 with 3:40 left.

But the maroon and gold found their stride again and ran off 13 consecutive points to close the gap to three, 87-84.

But that was as close as Humber would get, eventually bowing out 90-86 losers.

Seneca's win pushed them to within a game of the first place Hawks, who are now 12-2.

The 10-2 Braves have two games in hand.

Seneca coach Ernie Armstrong, despite directing the only team to beat Humber this season, still thinks the Hawks are tops in the league.

"I still maintain this is the best team here (at Humber)," the Braves' mentor said after the game.

"That may sound strange seeing as we beat them both times, but I think they're the best and we're still catching up.

Humber's second half swoon was largely a result of a trapping Braves defense they couldn't overcome.

Armstrong said he changed Seneca's press at halftime "to put

pressure on the in-bounds pass."

"I knew if we hadn't started fast we were done. I wanted to pick up the tempo and we got lucky."

Humber forward Richard Walker summed up the second half switch in momentum, saying: "We just fell apart, what more can I tell you."

Hawk coach Tom Elwood expressed a need for calm following Humber's first homecourt loss of the year.

"There's no need to panic yet," he said. "We get them once more in the playoffs."

The rookie coach said he was pleased with the way his troops battled back in the final three minutes.

"We showed a lot of character," he said. "We could have just folded up and gone home."

Humber held a 19-18 lead after the first ten minutes of the game. The Hawk's 2-3 zone defence kept the Braves outside, forcing many long range shots.

Humber stretched the lead to 39-32 with 2:45 left in the frame, then took advantage of Seneca mistakes the last four minutes to boost the lead to thirteen (48-35).

Humber played perhaps their best half of basketball of the season, but little did the large crowd know the Hawk's worst ten minute stretch would follow.

The turning point of the game came two minutes into in the half. With Seneca's Roy Maynard on the foul line shooting the front end of a one-and-one, Humber centre

Matt Carlucci yelled at the referee from the bench. Humber was given a technical foul, and Maynard's missed foul shot was counted.

Seneca guard Alton Stephensen, a standout in the second frame, sunk the two free throws given for the foul, and Seneca was given the ball out of bounds.

The three-point turnaround seemed to take the life out of Humber, who were outscored 12-2 in the next three minutes as Seneca tied the game at 54.

Humber seemed to self-destruct from that point on, as the Braves took advantage of miscues and missed Hawk opportunities to run up an 87-71 lead with less than four minutes to go.

Seneca coach Armstrong was sympathetic to Carlucci. "In all honesty, I think Matt got hosed," he said. "If Matt got a T a that point, I should have had one in the first half."

Humber battled back in the last three minutes to a position where they could win. Richard Walker and Carlucci hit for two hoops each to close the gap to 87-77. George McNeil scored to bring Humber within eight. Point-guard Mau Armstrong went coast-to-coast twice on fastbreaks to chop the lead two four. He then sunk one of two foul shots to bring the Hawks within three with a minute left in the game.

Seneca again upped the lead to five, and the clock ran out on Humber, who are now only six Seneca points from a perfect 14-0

record.

McNeil led Hawk scorers with 21, and Stephensen led Seneca scorers with 26.

Meanwhile... in other games

last week, Humber kept steamrolling right through the schedule. Three important road wins pushed the first-place Hawks' lead to two and a half games over the Braves.

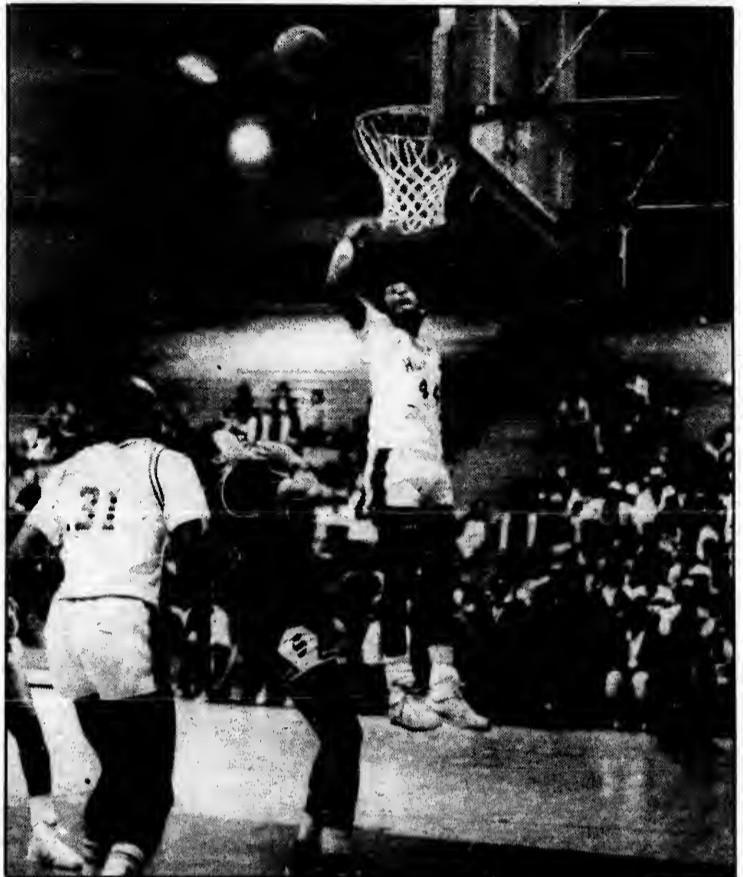


PHOTO BY PAUL BLISS

Go in, go in! — George McNeil seems to be coaxing the ball through the hoop in a game against Seneca Monday night.



Humber College CAMPUS STORES

WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE

WE'RE MOVING BACK TO THE NORTH CAMPUS AND TO MAKE OUR LOAD LIGHTER WE'RE CLEARING OUT MANY ITEMS.

IN THE CONCOURSE

**MON.
FEB. 2nd**

and

**TUES.
FEB. 3rd**

Volleyball teams ranked good to mediocre

by Paul McLean

The men's volleyball team continued its roller-coaster season last week with two close losses at home, then a tournament championship win in Peterborough.

In round-robin play on Saturday Humber defeated Cambrian, St. Lawrence (Kingston), Redeemer, George Brown, and Sir Sanford Fleming (Peterborough). The squad found itself back in a familiar place — the tournament championship game.

Twice earlier this season, Humber has returned home from a tournament as the bridesmaid, but

this time the club made no mistake about it and beat opponent Fleming with scores of 15-13, 13-15, 16-14.

Winning the championship proved impressive not only because the Hawks were coming off two straight losses, but also because the club finished the latter portion of the tourney with only eight players.

Humber had gone east with nine men; but Glen Peterson was forced out of action near the start of the second match from what coach Don Morton believes is a sprained ankle.

"We're hoping it's only a sprained ankle, it happened while he was blocking, but he had to get it X-rayed just to make sure," Morton said.

Morton was pleased with the way the day went, saying his club "played really well."

Earlier that week however, Humber dropped two matches in front of the home crowd.

On Wednesday night a loss to the Sheridan Bruins was especially heartbreaking to Humber fans because the Hawks led twice, 14-11. Both times however, the final 15th point eluded the club, and it ended up losing both games 16-14.

On Friday night when the Loyalist Lancers came to town, the Hawks found themselves in game three trailing the visitors 2-0.

The Hawks did, however manage to win the next two games, both by scores of 15-10, but lost the rubber game 8-15. Once again, although more impressed with this outing than Wednesday's, Morton was baffled.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "I don't think anyone does. We played super and still lost."

In the meantime, the women's volleyball team continued their mediocre season with a loss to the Durham Lady Lords last Wednesday.

Despite losing the match, coach Jack Bowman said there were "no real problems."



Off The Ball

by Paul McLean and Pat Casey

Experts have called it the best sports complex in Canada. For those of us who have been there however, we know different.

And how about those big league fans? Fans who have cried for years to get an NHL club, but when they finally get a big-league rink for their big-league team, they don't even know where it is.

If you haven't figured out what we're talking about yet, here's a hint. The city is Hamilton — king of the one-way streets and the home of the (believe it or not) CFL champions — and the building is Cops Coliseum.

Leaving ourselves plenty of time to get to the rink before Team Canada started its battle against the Soviets, we figured we'd have no problem finding our seats.

Little did we know that we should have sent for a scouting report a few days earlier. We should have known we were in for an interesting night when 10

Hamiltonians gave us 10 different directions to the rink.

After finally finding our seats eight minutes into the game and the Canucks up 2-0, we settled in for the evening.

At first glance the rink looks impressive enough with a wide concourse level that leaves plenty of room for mingling. But at the end of the first period we discovered there was only one concourse.

Do you know how it feels when 14,000 fans try unsuccessfully to squeeze into a tight area?

And speaking of fans — this city desperately wants an NHL squad but it can't even sell out the building. But then again it's pretty difficult to have a sell out when these great fans don't even know where the rink is.

As a matter of fact, finding the Grapevine after Canada's victory was an easier task. But sorry folks, that's another story.

Player of the Week



George McNeil

The veteran guard broke an OCAA record by sinking five three point shots, leading the basketball Hawks to a win over Fanshawe last week. He has been among the league's top scorers all year.

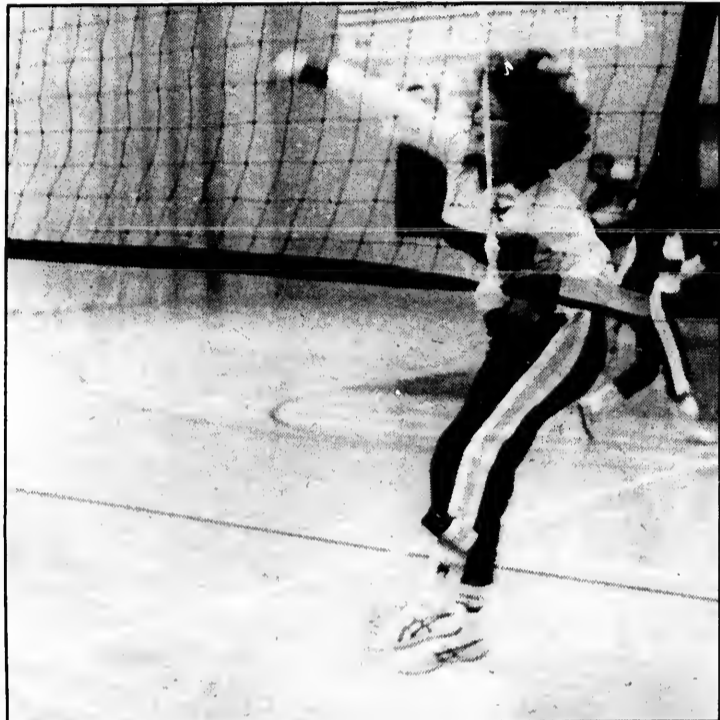


PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

Play like a pro! — With the motivation of a seasoned player, this Hawk sent the ball back to her Durham Lady Lords opponents

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Inter-collegiate Hockey

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

SENECA
vs
HUMBER HAWKS

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