

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEN

VOL. 15 NO. 14

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Pull over — This police officer had a smile for Coven as he spent an evening randomly checking drivers for impairment.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Caps patrons admit to having too much

by Bruce Corcoran

Almost three-quarters of 84 Caps patrons surveyed at last Thursday's pub admitted to driving at least once under the influence of alcohol, and more than 80 per cent of those surveyed who drove to the pub admitted they had driven while drunk.

Three of these students confessed to being charged for impaired driving. One went to court for his second charge last Monday, while another, Photography student Stephan Woyslaw, said he can't afford car insurance because of a conviction more than a year ago.

"I got busted for it a year and two months ago," he said. "I got a \$350 fine, a three-month suspension, and my insurance rates are so high (\$8,500 a year) that I can't afford to drive."

Less than 40 per cent of students surveyed were aware that the pub has a Designated Driver program, and only three were designated drivers that evening.

Some students said the program is not well advertised. But second-year Hospitality student Jeff Bryant said the lack of advertising is not limited to Caps.

"Designated Driver is in no way well advertised," he said. Some police officials contacted by Coven agreed.

"It's a matter of funding," said Sgt. George Brown of third district public affairs. "There is only so much free space that newspapers and television stations give," he said.

Caps is planning to increase its advertising of the program, according to assistant-manager Steve Koury.

"We're going to beef it up. We will probably put up posters," Koury said.

SAC has also been flirting with the idea of putting up a huge sign outside Caps urging people not to drink and drive. But it has been delayed because the sign would cost more than \$500 and because there was "so much red tape from the college's administration," according to director of entertainment, Jim Purdie.

Although only a handful of pub-goers are taking advantage of the program, it is still regarded by some students as being useful.

"If it weren't for the Designated Driver program, I'd certainly be drinking tonight," said Electronics student David Coward.

"I'd have a few beers, and then stop," he explained.

Cable TV bans Hawks after fight

by Paul McLean

The hockey Hawks may have won some fights on the ice earlier this season, but the squad lost its fight to have its games shown on cable TV.

Graham Cable used to show the Hawks' home games in west Toronto. Now, a company spokesperson said it will stop because of the all-out brawl between Humber and the Sheridan Bruins at Westwood Arena three weeks ago.

Senior producer Dave Bradshaw said the fight (which fans also were involved in) "disgraced" both collegiate hockey and the college itself.

"That kind of stuff doesn't look good for the school, or for hockey, or anything," Bradshaw said.

"It has far-reaching effects. If you sit down and look at it, it's really bad for a school to have riots in its stands."

The games were being shown in 25 per cent of Metro Toronto (85,000 homes) weekly.

Bradshaw said the fighting also takes away from what would normally be good hockey.

"It's a good brand of hockey, but that (fighting) is a disgrace to collegiate hockey, especially if it's permitted," he said.

Humber's Athletic director Peter Maybury said he had no opinion on the cancellation.

Bradshaw expressed fear for the two \$8,000 cameras Graham cable uses.

"I have to look out for the safety and welfare of the equipment and the operators," he said.

Although Bradshaw said ending coverage was something he had to do, he regrets it. He said Graham may return for the playoffs once the league proves "they've cleaned up their act."

"We'd be more than happy to promote it, but we're just going to stick to covering basketball until they can prove that this isn't going to be an ongoing problem."

Bradshaw said Graham will also telecast Junior B hockey games and a few high school games.

"There's a lot of other games in town and a lot of other leagues that we could go to, so they have to keep that in mind too," he said.

SAC moves to silence outspoken rep

by Paul Bliss

SAC may change its constitution to make it easier to axe acclaimed council representatives.

This move comes at the same time SAC voted in an overwhelming majority to suspend the voting rights of acclaimed ACA rep Al Kirk for one month.

Technology rep Mark Rodrigue and ACA rep Andre Breau presented the ideas, saying Kirk "has gone out of his way to make council look bad in the eyes of the students."

They added that "he only talks about things that affect or improve his public image."

But Kirk says he is doing his job as a rep and said the executive council just wants to get rid of him.

"I was warned by both the president and vice-president to keep

my mouth shut or else they would get rid of me," Kirk said.

"Unfortunately, they may soon be getting their way."



Al Kirk

All of this comes only weeks after other members began circulating a petition throughout the ACA division to get Kirk kicked off SAC.

However, SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said they're not trying to kick Kirk off, but he and Lobraico are simply backing the rest of council.

"We're not out to head-hunt or pick on anyone and it's not just because Bart and I don't like Al," Zembal said.

"If he's not causing any trouble then why were his voting privileges taken away by a vote of 14 to four by full council?" he said. "You see, it's not a matter of personal preference by a few people; it's the opinion of almost everyone on council."

Breau and Rodrigue, however, say Kirk is a "shit disturber" and that he "overplays the role of devil's advocate."

"Whenever Al has a problem or thinks he's found something wrong, we don't hear about it until we read it in Coven. Now how are we as a council supposed to solve anything or work out any problems?" Breau said.

When the motion was put to council, normal question and discussion periods were bypassed

and Kirk was given one chance to speak regarding the changes to the constitution.

However, when Kirk called for discussion about withdrawing his voting privilege, Lobraico exclaimed, "This is not debatable."

The motion was then voted on without discussion or question.

Kirk said this action was a "fatal blow to what little democracy was left on Humber's SAC."

Under the new motion, an acclaimed member (such as Kirk) can be ousted simply by getting 10 per cent of his division to sign a petition and a two-thirds majority vote on council.

If passed, Breau's motion would eliminate part of SAC's constitution which states a member of council can only be removed if a referendum is called and 10 per cent of the student body attends and votes in favor of removal.

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NEWS

Reports criticize SAC, CSA

by John Pires

SAC executives and staff hurried to get their "ships in shape" last week after the long awaited reports by Council of Student Affairs member Rick Bendera and an independent auditor were released.

The reports, presented at last Monday's CSA meeting, were critical of the financial operations of the CSA and Humber's student governments.

As executives from the North, Lakeshore and Osler campuses looked on, auditors from Collins Barrow Chartered Accountants summarized the financial position of the CSA as of April 30, 1986.

Beer cooler

The auditors cited a lack of organization, cash control and inventory control among problems plaguing the student governments. The inventory control problem, along with a possible violation of the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario and wide distribution of Caps' beer cooler keys, were noted as problems within the North SAC.

But North SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said that problem, and many others contained in the audit, occurred last year during Dara Boyer's term as SAC president.

"This all happened in Dara's year. About 65-75 per cent of the stuff in the audit has already been noticed and implemented by the SAC management team here now," Zembal said. "Now we tightened up the other 25 per cent."

SAC has resolved many of last year's problems by hiring new staff, restricting access to the beer cooler, and issuing keys only to pub manager Kevin Dobbin, according to Zembal.

But Humber Board of Governor member Tayler Parnaby insisted the council take breaches that may have occurred in the past seriously. "Heads would roll in the real world," he said.

Problem

Bendera presented his findings regarding the financial woes facing student governments, along with a set of recommendations to aid SAC with their financial operations.

The report, prompted by some SAC member's allegations of SAC misspending, cited one of the problems as the need for leadership and direction by the CSA with respect to the financial practices of student governments.

"These are just recommendations to correct on-going practices, so the future success of student governments (will) be assured," Bendera explained.

One of the recommendations of the report is that the CSA purchase a financial service contract to advise, direct, inform, follow-up and review the financial operations of the council.

But North SAC vice-president of Finance, Nancy Carr, said SAC is responsible enough to handle the financial operations themselves.

"Give the North campus time to work things out. Our newly hired financial co-ordinator is sufficient. We'll iron things out on our own," Carr said.



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

It was the night before Christmas—Four-year-old Sarah Ivany looks on as Children's Activity Centre instructor Bridget Woodcock shows her the proper way to string up decorations. The centre handles no more than 15 kids a day, some as young as 18 months old.

Students upset at being tagged 'rowdies'

by Carol Berset and Sue Rankin

The students referred to as "rowdies" and blamed for disrupting last week's blood donor clinic are outraged by an article and an editorial in last week's Coven.

"They are being prejudiced and just using us as a scapegoat because their clinic had a poor turn out," Beatrice DeNardo, a second-year Hotel and Restaurant Management student, said.

Sabina Volante, a second-year computer student added, "About 80 per cent of us in the concourse gave blood. We weren't harassing — we were helping friends who were first-time donors."

Security, under the direction of Jack Kendall, placed makeshift walls along the concourse ramp during the Nov. 25-27 clinic. The walls were portable chalkboards and their wide bases made the

ramp unpassable for students in wheelchairs.

Lui Vescio, a first-year Business Administration student, asked Kendall to remove the portable chalkboards so a friend in a wheelchair could use the ramp. Frank Ritacca, a second-year Data Processing student, wanted the ramp free of clutter so he and others in wheelchairs could move about and have access to the handicapped washroom.

"Dealing with the concourse is one issue, but dealing with students in wheelchairs is another," said Vescio.

The students accused of marring the clinic are considering not giving blood at the next blood donor clinic, so their input at the November blood donor clinic will be recognized.

The editorial that appeared in last week's issue, "Clinic Rowdies" labelled the students who

frequent the area as "mentally-arrested" and "ignorant farm animals."

"We won't stoop to faculty or public relations students' level," said DeNardo, referring to the name calling.

According to one of the stories that appeared, Werner Loiskandl, a business instructor said, "He has even seen couples copulating in the area."

"For someone to stretch hugging and kissing into copulating, they must have a very vivid imagination," said Volante.

DeNardo added, "I have never seen copulating. That's just another bias against us."

"Because of visibility, a lot more eyes are focused on us. But if they (the complainers) went to Caps or the Games Room or the teacher's lounge or the quiet lounge, there's probably worse things going on there, behind

closed doors, than just socializing," said DeNardo.

DeNardo resents being called a "loser" (by faculty member Tom Browne in the Dec. 4 article) and said that her average is 82 per cent. Several other students also said that their averages were over 70 per cent.

Palumbo to stand trial

by Martin Powell

Phil Palumbo, Lakeshore SAC's vice-president, will stand trial June 8, 1987 on charges of possession of a restricted weapon.

Palumbo and another Humber student were charged in connection with the discovery of a handgun at Lakeshore three weeks ago.

According to police, a Walther P.P.K. semi-automatic handgun was found in a desk at Lakeshore campus on Nov. 14. Later that day it was turned over to police.

Also charged is Horatius Brown, with possession of a restricted weapon in a place not authorized by the handgun certificate and giving a person a restricted weapon without a permit.

On Dec. 1 both Palumbo and Brown went before Justice of the peace Ronald Whalen to set dates to appear again with a lawyer, before setting a trial date. Brown will appear in court on Dec. 22 to set his trial date.

Skiers find no snow on slopes

by Stew Brown

Humber's Lakeshore ski club members were disappointed to find no snow when they arrived in Vermont while on a school trip late last month.

Some of the 42 students who paid \$149 for the three-day trip to Smuggler's Notch said they managed to carry on without snow.

"Most people had a good time, when they finally realized they wouldn't be skiing," Bill Yeigh, a Breakaway Tours representative said.

One tour representative said the tour company knew several days in advance there was no snow. But Yeigh disagreed.

"Smuggler's Notch informed us Thursday morning and someone from the tour group called us, asking about the conditions," he said.

Ski group leader Al Steele was told of the conditions Thursday. He told the tour group before leaving for Vermont the next morning.

Some people on the trip thought there should have been a partial refund. Others said they would not have gone on the trip had they known there was no snow.

"The only cancellations could be due to medical reasons," Yeigh said. "This early in the year, there was a good chance we wouldn't be skiing. I felt sorry for them when they found out there was no snow."

Last minute attempts were made to go skiing at Stowe, a resort near Smuggler's Notch, for an additional fee of \$30 for a half day, but most people voted against the idea.

"People didn't want to spend the money and some had to rent skis for only two runs, one of which was a beginners run. So to many it was too much trouble," Yeigh said.

According to Steele, the club plans to make more trips in the new year. A trip to Mont Sainte Anne has been tentatively planned.

Job rate soars, report states

by Robert Cooley

Graduates of Humber College were very successful in finding jobs last year, with 97 per cent of them being employed after graduation.

That's the finding of the 1985-86 Graduate Placement Report, tabled at Monday's Board of Governors meeting. This year's placement rate is a one per cent increase over last year's.

The report was prepared by the college's placement department and includes placement rates for graduates of post-secondary prog-

rams at the North, Lakeshore and Queensway campuses.

The data was collected through mailed employment surveys, personal and telephone contact and information supplied by faculty members.

Follow-up data provided to the placement department by graduates continued until Nov. 15, 1986. All statistical information in the report is as of that date.

Of the 2,213 Humber students who graduated last year 1,847 of them were available for employment and 1,796 of them found full-time or part-time jobs related or unrelated to their field of study.

The college division with the highest placement rate for graduates was Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management. That division saw 100 per cent of the graduates who were available for work finding employment.

The Health Sciences followed with 98 per cent. Applied and Creative Arts sent 97 per cent into the workforce while Business placed 96 per cent of its grads. The Technology division had the lowest placement rate this year, with only 94 per cent of its grads finding employment.

The report also includes statistics for graduates who are employed in a part-time or full-time job related to their education, as well as those who have jobs not related to their field of study at Humber.

\$28,000

In addition, the report lists salary ranges and median salaries for graduates of each program. The program with the highest median salary was Nursing Diploma. Graduates of this program had a median salary expectation of \$28,000 per year. That is down \$1,000 from last year.

The programs whose graduates have the highest median salaries after nursing are the following: Safety Engineering Technology, \$25,000; Ambulance and Emergency Care, \$24,000; Arena Management, \$24,000; and Computer Co-op, \$23,000.

At the other end of the scale, the following programs' graduates have the lowest median salaries: Creative Photography, \$12,000; Equine Studies, \$12,000; Radio Broadcasting, \$12,000; Fashion Modelling, \$13,000; Rehabilitation Worker, \$13,000; Recreation Leadership, \$13,000; and Travel and Tourism, \$13,000.

Humber 'the place to be'

by Glenn Law

Humber College is set to launch a major promotion to off-set the continuing decline of enrolment in the college system.

Ian Smith, Marketing director, told the Board of Governors on Monday that "major promotion thrusts" may begin as early as next year in order to convince students that Humber is the place to be after the hum-drum days of high school are finished.

Smith's plan to promote Humber may include a short video broadcast to be aired on community television stations.

"It's certainly not a laid back video. Other colleges use videos. Whether or not they use it as a format, I'm not sure," he said.

Right now Humber has a video released to 300 different high schools around the province.

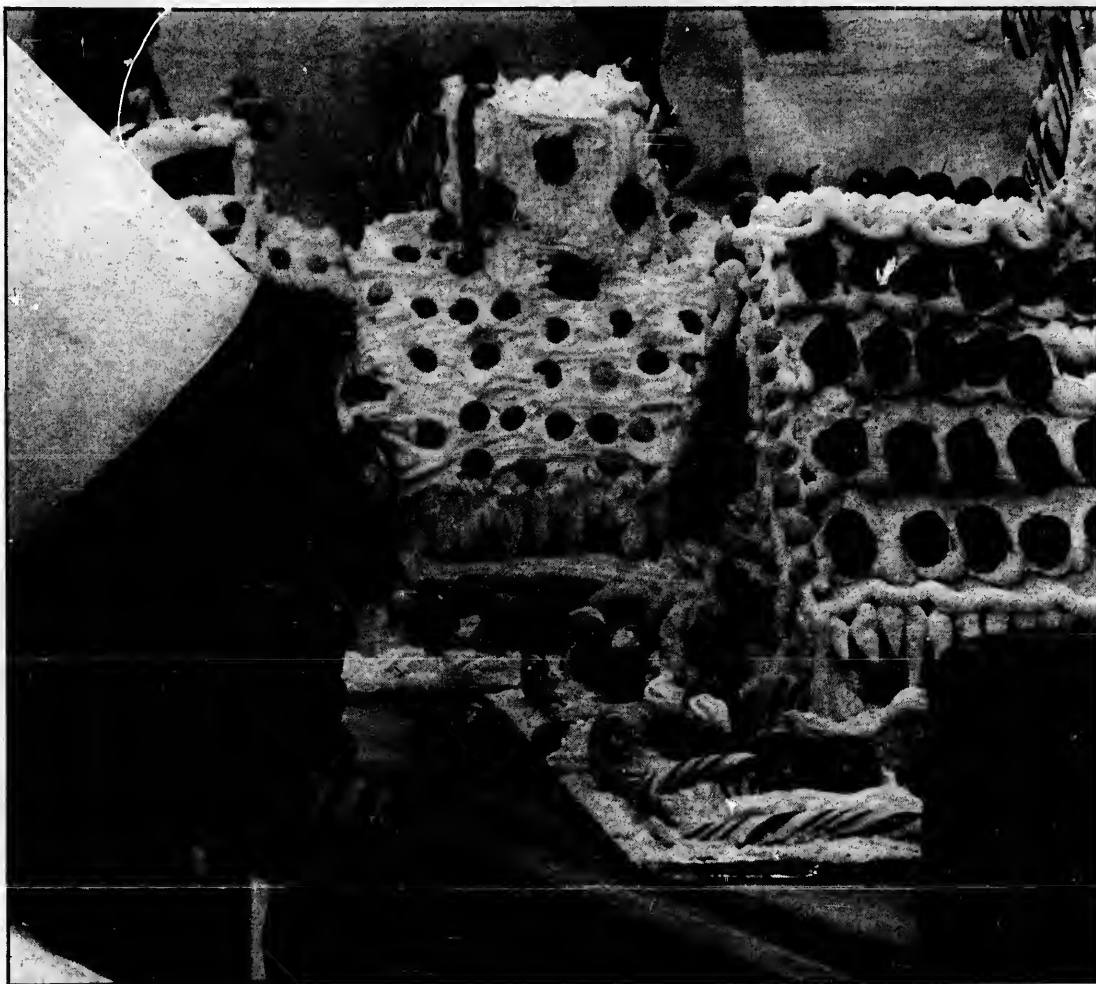


PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

But the calories—Stella Tulipano, a second-year Culinary Management student, looks in awe at a gingerbread house. The house is one of several to be donated to kids and seniors in time for Christmas.

Treats to go to kids

by Siobhan Ferreira

Hospitality Chef de Cuisine students have been cooking up some Christmas cheer.

The students are baking gingerbread houses for the children's ward at Etobicoke General Hospital, and senior citizens homes in the area.

In total, the students will be giving away approximately ten of the gingerbread houses.

Humber has given gingerbread houses to Toronto's Sick Kids Hospital in previous years.

"They never recognize stu-

dents' efforts, and they get so much stuff they don't really care," said Hospitality division chairman, Frank Formella.

The students will also be selling their Christmas goodies at the college. A limited quantity of Christmas cakes will go on sale next week for approximately \$15.

Formella has put in a proposal to the dean of his division for a store outlet near the Humber Room. The outlet would be used to help sell the goods students have baked.

The goods would sell for about \$7-10 each. Formella said the prices would be relatively low compared to a bakery.

He's hopeful the division will acquire the store for this purpose.

"It would be a benefit to the division, it would help recover the costs," Formella said.

In addition, Hotel and Restaurant Management instructor John Windisman will be returning to the Hospitality Division in the new year.

Nursing grads seek employment

by Linda Thorburn

The third-year Nursing students graduating on the 19th of this month will get for Christmas what the rest of us dream of — a job.

Pat Jackson, of the Health Sciences division at Osler campus said job placement is excellent.

"People come to us all the time asking to see our grads. Almost every graduate leaving Humber will find work," she said.

Students will write their Registered Nurses exam in January at the College of Nursing, for a fee of \$118. They then pay an additional \$55 to write and obtain a certificate of competence, Jackson said.

Colleen Conderan, a third-year grad, said most of her friends already have jobs lined up and they haven't written the exam yet. "They're even getting paid," she said.

Canderson said Humber's three-year program was excellent.

The 24-month course was divided into two sets of 10 and one four month clinical period. This set up was probably the only thing she didn't like about the course. Now, Humber's first-year students have been subject to a change that divides the course into three periods of eight months.

Enrolment on decline

by Glenn Law

A decline in enrolment at Humber College was presented in a report to Monday's Board of Governors meeting by a member of the Registrar's Office.

The latest statistics were compiled from all of Ontario's community colleges based on their enrolment over the past year.

Registrar Martha Casson told the board Humber's enrolment had declined 2.2 per cent between November, 1985 and November, 1986.

Casson said the decline is not significant enough to make an impact on the total figures of the other colleges and that Humber is "sitting nicely on the college system average."

In 1985 Humber had 8,815 full-time post secondary students. This year, 8,624 full-time students attend Humber.

Casson said that returning students have declined this year but that the "challenge to bring more students to Humber next year is still there."

Computers to automate SAC?

by Tracy Jenkins

Plans for new computers in the SAC office may finally solidify in 1987 at a cost of \$10,000, said SAC president Bart Lobraico.

"Hopefully it will be done this year," he said. "But we (Lobraico and vice-president Glenn

Zemba) know we definitely need a network to automate this office."

Lobraico and Zemba, both Humber computer students, are the instigators of the project to update office automation.

Plans for additional software have been discussed since Lobraico assumed the SAC presidency in September. A presentation to council in January will determine the issue.

And despite a \$10,000 price tag, Lobraico said the expenditure is not extreme.

"We have, for the sake of arguing, about \$400,000 in reserves, so I think there's nothing wrong with spending up to \$10,000 to automate this office," he said.

However, former SAC president Dara Boyer disagreed.

"In a small operation, computers are a luxury," she said. "Let's face it, SAC only operates on about \$300,000 a year, so any purchase that costs up to \$10,000 is a big purchase."

If SAC approves the computers the Council of Student Affairs will be approached for final consent. If CSA denies the request Lobraico will begin to actively lobby for the computers.

"In the end run, these compu-

ters will benefit everybody," said Lobraico. "You have to take my word for it, for what my word is worth right now."

Lobraico said his biggest obstacle is convincing SAC representatives and students.

"If you don't know anything about computers, how can you say it's going to be detrimental or beneficial?" Lobraico asked.

"I don't think they'd (SAC) oppose it if Glenn and I show how much it's needed. There'll be no more disks, less paperwork, better control, security and organization and it's speedier," he said.

But Boyer thinks otherwise.

"I don't know if it will go through. First of all, they have to convince a majority of council members that it's necessary," she said. "And even after that, they have to get through CSA." She said she knew of at least one CSA member opposed to the purchase.

Since Boyer's statement in a recent issue of Coven ("I never laid my hands on a terminal last year"), Lobraico has denied the computer is for the executives' personal use.

"It's not for me or Glenn to use. It's for the staff to use, to make this whole operation of SAC and Caps run more like a state-of-the-art, automated business."

Students held captive at Great Cola Confab

by Scott Maniquet

Students at Tuesday's "Great Cola Confab" were held captive with entertainment and sometimes amazement as they experienced first-hand the historic Coke/Pepsi war.

National marketing managers David Best of Coke and John Teylin of Pepsi each presented their side of the longtime marketing battle the world's largest cola

companies are fighting.

The near-capacity audience, of mainly business students at the North campus lecture theatre saw and heard two hours of vintage commercials and first-hand accounts from the men who "fight in the trenches."

Best said that Coke never needed to fight publicly against Pepsi until Pepsi started campaigns in the mid-1970's like 'the

Pepsi Challenge' which were openly aimed at Coke drinkers.

One especially devastating commercial against Coke from this period showed, among other things, a Pepsi truck passing a Coke truck on a highway.

"It motivated the Pepsi truck drivers and demoralized the Coke truck drivers," Best explained. "Cars used to pull up beside our trucks and say 'Has the Pepsi truck

passed you yet?'"

"It was a very serious business situation at the time," he added.

The commercial was so devastating to Coke that they convinced the government to take it off television.

Teylin also detailed the constant legal battles these companies get involved in.

"Even today, the Pepsi/Coke battles are so high profile that the rumour is that the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs reviews Pepsi scripts," Teylin said.

The 'Pepsi Challenge' (based on blind taste test results that were 52 per cent in Pepsi's favour) triggered a marketing war that put all of Coke and Pepsi's competition out of the running.

"The Coke/Pepsi war and the resulting price war drove all the little colas out of the market," Best said.

The competition between the two companies resulted in a lot of inspired commercials over the years as each tried to convince the public that it is one product not the

other that is an intimate part of their lives.

Humber students often seemed overcome with nostalgia as they watched commercials they remembered from their youth. However, some of the more recent commercials were received with groans of disgust as students watched.

Commercials may be funny but marketing is serious business, and many people wanted to know why Coke withdrew its original formula two years ago to replace it with a new taste.

According to Best, public demand forced Coke to re-release its original formula as 'Coke Classic'.

Best said that it was a rational decision to introduce the new Coke based on positive research and Coke had not accounted for the strong public backlash.

"We screwed up our research," he said. "We tested the product with people, but we didn't test the emotional reaction."



PHOTO BY TIM KRAAN

Flower power—Doris Tallon, right, executive assistant to Humber's president, is one of many visiting the Flower Shop for Christmas gifts. Floriculture student Linda Davis rings up an \$84.26 tab.

Hepatitis scare at Osler rez

by Cindy Farkas and Irma Van Zetten

Residents on the eighth floor of Osler campus will have to wait two weeks to find out whether or not one of their colleagues has a contagious liver disease.

An Osler resident was tested for hepatitis after becoming ill last Thursday night.

The tests were sent away to a provincial lab and results will not be available for at least two weeks.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver that can be transmitted through intimate body contact, such as using the same eating utensils, even though those utensils may have been decontaminated.

Mary Carr, the Osler campus

Health nurse advised Margaret Nesbitt, the residence manager, to have a washroom cubicle set aside for the sick student. She was also told to wash her hands in her own room.

The student informed her parents and went home shortly after being tested.

Residents of the eighth floor have been very concerned about the problem since last Friday.

According to Nesbitt, the residents left a note for her saying that they would not be leaving the floor until the girl was diagnosed. They wanted Nesbitt to phone their teachers to inform them that they were under quarantine.

Several concerned residents went to Carr to ask about potential health risks. Carr told the residents that it was safe to go to

school.

"Until we know what we are dealing with there is no significant concern. They're at no risk now because she's gone," said Carr.

One resident of the eighth floor, who would not give her name, was hostile when she was questioned by Coven on the situation. She did not want to talk about it because she felt it should not be publicized.

"There was never a quarantine. Students panicked and got carried away," said Nesbitt.

"There's no need for panic. You just have to use common sense in this type of situation."

Parents and student placement employers have been calling the residence about the situation. Nesbitt has told them that there is nothing to get excited about.

Few heed false alarm

by Carol Berset

Shortly before 1 p.m. on Monday a fire alarm in the E section of Humber's North campus was activated.

Although the alarm was set off by what Gary Jeynes, Safety and Security manager, said is a suspected faulty fire detector, Jeynes was disappointed with student reaction to the alarm.

Jeynes said approximately 10 to 15 per cent of the students went outside when the alarm was sounded.

"I was disappointed because in a fire emergency people have to understand that we have to identify the problem as quick as possible, and if they're in the

way, they're slowing the whole process down. It is to their own benefit to go outside where they are out of danger," said Jeynes.

"A lot of people were standing around the information desk on the first floor of the E building (by the main entrance) and the fire department had difficulty accessing the front desk," he said.

Firemen are to go to the front desk when the college's alarm is sounded to find out where the fire is located.

"People shouldn't stand around the front desk because it obstructs the fire department's access to the front desk to find the problem," he said.



Fire trucks rushed to false alarm.

PHOTO BY JOHN PIRES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

INTERVIEW AND RESUME WORKSHOP	COMPANY	PROGRAMS	APPLICATION DEADLINE	TYPE OF POSITION	INTERVIEW LOCATION	INTERVIEW DATE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● We can help you get the edge!! ● Join us in the SAC Conference Room ● 9:00 a.m. every Tuesday 	Zellers	All Business	Thurs., Dec. 18	Executive Development	On-Campus	Wed., Jan. 21
	Canada Packers	Business Administration (only)	Thurs., Jan. 8	Management Training	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 22
	Canada Packers	Bio Chem., Ind. Tech., Manufacturing Eng.	Thurs., Jan. 8	Technical	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 22
	F. W. Woolworth	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Wed., Jan. 7	Retail Management	On-Campus	Thurs., Jan. 15
	Sun Life	Computer Programming	Wed., Jan. 21	Junior Programmers	On-Campus	Wed., Jan. 21
	Jasper Park Lodge	All programs	Thurs., Dec. 18	200 positions	L'Hotel (downtown)	Jan. 26, 27, & 28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PLACEMENT SERVICES

Keelesdale to hold winterfest

by Cindy Farkas

If you're crazy about clothes, food, crafts or music of different countries, the Keelesdale International Winterfest is for you.

On Dec. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Keelesdale campus will

hold its second caravan, a multi-cultural festival to celebrate and share cultures from around the world. Invitations are open to all Humber students.

Many classrooms at the campus will be set up as pavilions, to display the clothing, crafts and gourmet foods of various countries, according to Liz Ganong, Campus Services co-ordinator at Keelesdale.

Countries such as Canada, those of the West Indies, Latin America, the Far East, Slavic and Romantic Europe will be displayed at the event.

"Everyone from every class is involved," said Ganong.

About eight or nine people will manage each pavilion. Those who participate are usually students and staff who are interested. Many are born in these countries and wish to donate their own time and possessions of their country for the display.

According to Ganong this is the first Christmas caravan. Keelesdale held its first caravan last April. This caravan will take the place of Keelesdale's annual potluck lunch.

Bring children

"Everyone had such a good time that they decided to do it again," said Janet Bryson, a Math Upgrading student, who will participate in the Canadian pavilion. "I think it will be great to get to know the other ethnic groups. Everyone gets involved. I've been amazed to see how organized the students are."

About 80 people participated and 250 attended the last caravan.

Many who attend Keelesdale are mature students. They will be able to bring their children and families to experience this event. Folk dancing of many countries will take place in the cafeteria, while craft demonstrations will occur in individual classrooms.

Christine Fraser, co-ordinator of the program, said their goal this year is to raise \$3,000.

"We've had a very good response so far this year, and I think the trees will sell out," she said.

Fraser also said this is a great opportunity for the community.

"The idea is for families to get together and enjoy a bit of the country right here in the city," she said.

The trees will cost between \$20 and \$25, depending on the size.

For anyone interested in participating in the sale, the Arboretum is located north of the Woodbine Centre, at the intersection of Hwy. 27 and Humber College Blvd.

L'shore briefs

by Janice Robinson

Lakeshore SAC members are now limited to 50 free personal photocopies per semester. This policy was passed at last week's council meeting. Any additional copies must be paid for.

SAC president Gideon Luty said there had been problems surrounding the use of SAC office equipment but he refused to elaborate on what the problems were that prompted the policy.

SAC's computer is used by SAC members for council related material only.

Keep in mind Feb. 9-12. Winter Madness is the theme for that week. Some tentative events include: beach party day, carnation day and a guest appearance by mentalist Mike Mandel.

Emergency use bus tickets will be available in the Lakeshore SAC office starting in January. TTC tickets will be handed out to students that leave their student card with the SAC secretary. Bus fare must be re-paid to SAC when students pick up their card.

Activity plans for next semester are underway. Some activities to watch for include: another blood donor clinic, a spring barbecue, a lip sync/air band event and another executive hot seat session.

Two new representatives have joined the Lakeshore SAC. Karen Estee and David Rosettani are both Human Services reps.

Old-fashioned fun at Arboretum sale

by Carmela La Penna

Humber's Arboretum is getting into the Christmas spirit and inviting you to join in the fun.

On Dec. 13 and 14, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., the college's Nature Studies Program will be selling Christmas trees and other goodies, including tree ornaments, grapevine wreaths and door knockers.

Besides crafts and trees there will be hayrides, carol singing, hot cider, hot chocolate and hot-dogs available during the weekend festivities.

Last year's Arboretum sales raised \$2,000 for the Nature Studies Program.



Where's Rudolph? —

This kid seems less than happy with Santa. But it will be a different story come Christmas morning.

PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

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SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

CAPS COFFEE HOUSE

Featuring Sounds of

"MIKE WOODS"

with a real deal on coffee and donuts

"LAST WEEK" — 10 Tickets Left

NFL GAME IN DETROIT
LIONS vs BEARS

in Pontiac Stadium

Monday, Dec. 15 at 9:00 p.m.

Price: \$55.00 Canadian for Students

\$59.00 Canadian for Guests

Seats on the 20 yard line

Tickets and more information in the SAC office

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

SAC PRESIDENT ON STAGE

Join Bart Lobraico, and guests in CAPS at noon, Wednesday, Dec. 17th:

Questions? Concerns? Beefs? Opinions? Wednesday is your big chance to ask away!!!

Merry Christmas from the SAC council and have a Happy New Year

EDITORIALS

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HUMBER COLLEGE COVEN

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

Dissent within

Student government is here to serve a purpose: the problem at Humber College is that it is not defined whose purpose it is serving.

Our council of representatives (SAC) gains power with fewer than one of every 10 students even bothering to vote.

What we end up with is a group of students who get a lot of money in activity fees (a form of taxation), and then have pretty much a free reign on what to do with it.

Over the years, a lack of interest by students has allowed SAC to spend and spend to the point where they now spend \$5,000 for Christmas gifts and a party. They buy themselves pizza and pop weekly, and spend cash on "public relations," which consists largely of supplying beer for visiting heads of student government.

Of course, they do provide valuable services like typewriters, Caps, video games, and legal aid.

Over the years few people have complained, so SAC saw no problem with what it was doing. Perhaps most students here at Humber approve of the way their annual \$65 is spent.

So be it. But when a few SAC reps start to speak out, some very loudly, about the way SAC is spending our hard-earned dough, Coven expects that the reps will be allowed to have their say.

This happened recently, when ACA rep Al Kirk saw what, in his opinion, was misspending by the executive council (the president and one vice-president) on SAC. He spoke very loudly against student money being spent on alcoholic beverages for those executive members, who also draw either a comfortable salary or an honorarium for their work.

Those executives countered Kirk's charges, sometimes with reasonable explanations. Other times they merely closed their doors and refused to allow Coven or anybody else to take a look at their receipts.

College administrator Rick Benders took a look at SAC's financial policies and released a report encouraging SAC to clean up its act. SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal replied by saying SAC had already taken care of its own business, thank-you-very-much.

But by then, SAC had already acted to silence its only partisan opposition: Al Kirk.

SAC decided, at a meeting where president Bart Lobraico overruled all debate and forced a vote with little discussion, that it doesn't want an opposition. It voted 14 to 4 to suspend Kirk's voting privileges for a month on the grounds that he is not doing his job as an ACA rep.

But a vigorous opposition is an essential element of any democratically elected government. That's the way all parliamentary democracies are designed to work. They're supposed to be noisy, with heated debate to bring out both sides of the issue. Debate is healthy.

But the suspension of Kirk's voting privileges will serve as a reminder to all others with "shit-disturbing" ideas that they had better keep them to themselves.

Speak when you're spoken to. SAC reps are better seen, not heard.

Student government is here to serve a purpose. Whose purpose is Humber's North campus SAC serving with this move — ours, or theirs?

10 years ago...

Humber's Big Band was invited to entertain Christmas shoppers at Square One but the manager of a jewelry store complained that the band was too loud. Although the Humber students received support from shoppers and other merchants Square One management cancelled the band after half-an-hour. A spokesman for Square One said the mall was quite upset with the jeweller and that "he had acted like a weirdo."

The Student Union formally approved a motion to oppose the \$75 tuition increase. With the increase a year's tuition would cost \$365. A full-course Christmas dinner was offered in campus restaurants for \$1.50.

And the second-place hockey Hawks were off to Switzerland for the Christmas break.



READERS WRITE

No puppet

It appears obvious to me that your writers (like Mr. Kirk) have no knowledge of the first law of survival. That law states: "Know the opposition."

In the past issues you have stated that Glenn Zembal's girlfriend (Gail-Ann Smith) was responsible for collecting signatures and therefore behind the movement to censure Mr. Kirk. WRONG! Miss Smith was acting for me as she is an ACA student and I am a technologist. The movement (collection of signatures) and motion (in council) is to censure a representative for failing to carry-out the responsibilities of the office. By the time (if at all) this letter is published, my reasons will have been supported and shredded by your reporters.

The reason for this letter is not to explain my actions (I answer

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 regrets that we cannot print unsigned letters. Give first names and last, and the program. When the circumstances warrant, we will respect requests of anonymity.

only to the council and to my constituents) but to claim responsibility and clear the name of those wrongfully implicated. I act as an individual, not a puppet of my superiors. If my actions are supported, my recommendations will be implemented. If my actions are unsupported, my recommendations remain words. Either way, my victories and defeats are mine alone.

Mark T. Rodrigue
 Technology Representative

The five Ws

I would first like to thank you for having a Coven reporter cover a public relations event on Nov. 19.

However, I was disappointed with an article that appeared in the Dec. 4 issue of Coven.

The headline read "Bend truth students told," but the quote given by one of the speakers was, "The only time to tell the truth is right away." It seems to me that the story was cut down dramatically and now has no meaning, as well as no content.

I attended the event and there is no mention of date, time, and the names of the other speakers. What happened with the five Ws? If the only reason for inserting this story was to cover white space then why wasn't a copy of SAC's expense sheet used instead?

Lidia Rocca
 Public Relations

SAC given bad publicity

A member of the faculty approached me and asked, "So, when can I expect the feud between SAC and Coven to begin?" This question was asked of me on the fourth week of class commencement. Did he know something I didn't? Maybe this was an issue that repeated itself each council year. I would not doubt it at all.

The issue which Coven is currently spending a great deal of time on is the SAC President's Administration Fund.

Accusations, defamation, rumors and false information are to blame for the bad publicity that SAC, its president and vice-president have been given. Information from one self-centred

council member has prompted Coven on a spree of trash reporting.

It is Coven which reports the issues to the students and because people are prone to believe that what they read is true, (and this is not necessarily the case) they can only conclude that SAC is functioning in a dishonest fashion. I only wonder if I had told Coven reporters that the prime minister of Canada is a woman, would they report it?

SAC's constitution reads that we will promote and advance the interests of the students, not ourselves. If Coven would spend half the time and energy on SAC activities as they do on SAC non-activities then maybe, just maybe,

the students would become a little more aware of what we really do down here.

I wonder if Coven (and because of Coven, anyone else) has any idea how many hours of volunteer work actually go into some of the shows that SAC creates; (i.e. Let's Make A Deal, Grand Prix Racing, Coffee Houses, Fashion Show, Comedians, Travel programming and excursions, etc.)? All of these events and more have received bad, if any, coverage at all. Maybe it's still not enough to become newsworthy, I don't know.

Nathan Cando
 Hospitality Representative

OPINION

Condoms crop up

'Next year
I plan to put in
a couple hundred acres
of chocolate'

John Lyons



Jake stood on a grassy knoll and surveyed the surrounding prairie. He had lived through good times and bad. And like many of the old-school farmers in Climax, Sask. (120 km SW of Swift Current), Jake had of late thought of pulling up stakes.

Down in Montana, dental floss farmers had been raking in greenbacks beyond Jake's dreams. But with heavy export taxes making dental floss farming unprofitable in Canada, Jake was at the end of his tether. Since the early '70s, with the advent of oral contraceptives, Jake and an estimated 400 other condom farmers in south-

central Saskatchewan had begun to doubt the wisdom of their vocation. (Condom farming has for years been the number one crop south of Old Wives Lake. For nearly 250 km, from Big Beaver in the east to Climax in the west, unfurled condoms flutter in multicolored fields.)

Relief was to come from an unexpected source. Homosexuals, once thought to be the scourge of the industry, suddenly began buying condoms. Jake and the boys in town often had a good laugh over that one: "Just imagine," they'd say, twinkling eyes revealing what words failed

to say.

But while this recent development hasn't helped those in the Foam Lake district north of Regina, condom farmers in the south are once again harvesting and rolling prophylactics throughout the late summer months. But the bitterness of the last 20 years lingers.

"I remember when an oral contraceptive was when the girl said 'no'," Jake recalls in a tired yet hale voice. "Then they came up with a whole new meaning for it. Damn near destroyed us. Funny that their profligate types would be our redemption."

With new hybrids being disco-

vered almost daily, Jake sees no end to the recent condom boom. "Next year, I plan to put in a couple hundred acres of chocolate. And maybe some of them metal-spiked ones too. Ain't no point putting in pistachio. A fellow down Buffalo Gap way, he's got near 20,000 acres of it."

Five years ago, Jake and his cronies would have told you AIDS was God's way of saying "Naughty, naughty." Nothing

more nor less than a modern version of the farewell to Sodom and Gomorrah.

But now, seated in Miller's Haggis Shoppe and Bollock-Tickling Emporium on Highway 37, Jake looks about for a spittoon. Finding none, he lets loose a mouthful into his vest pocket. He hesitates, choosing his words carefully. "Sure, we've noticed a lot of locusts this summer. But who're we to judge?"

Chequeing out tuition

'Speaking in some foreign language
that I could not comprehend'

Tony Monaco



Last week Humber students scratched, begged and crawled in order to raise \$330 for next semester's tuition. Others, like myself, have it easier. Our parents pay.

A new policy says one must pay tuition by Visa, money order or certified cheque. But they don't accept everyday cheques. For no apparent reason I chose the latter.

They were not about to make an exception for me. Soon, I became obsessed with having my cheque okayed. I became a pinball, bouncing from one office to another. Some kind people, others not so kind. The obsession grew. I began hearing the '60s classic *I fought the law and the law won*.

I could not understand why I had to speak to so many people. When a radio salesman negotiates with a car dealership for airtime he does not speak with the grease monkeys in the pit or the receptionist who's gossiping about Victor and Ashley's breakup. He goes directly to the decision maker.

I got as far as the vice-president's office. I was then sent to another office where I spoke to the secretary of someone who is supposed to be pretty important.

Initially she wouldn't arrange an interview for me, instead speaking in some foreign language that I could not comprehend. Eventually she gave in, but the interview was for a date after tuition was due.

I understand the school's concerns. Many cheques bounce. But why should 9,000 students pay for the mistakes of a selected few who will never succeed anyway?

There is a simple solution. When someone makes an offer on a new house they submit a cheque. The realtor checks it and if it bounces the offer is rejected. If a cheque bounces here simply reject the application.

I was raised in a strange environment that believed in something called honesty. We were taught that mankind was based on trust. Would someone send an NSF cheque to Bandaid, a charitable foundation or something as vital as an educational institute? I would think not. Obviously the school begs to differ.

The cat and mouse game proved to be very beneficial. Nothing was settled, but another point of view was heard.

Oh I paid, in fact I had a certified cheque there the next day. Simply tangling and testing the brass was fulfillment in itself.

Some valid points were raised. I hope the top guns will listen. I'm not alone in my concern, I'm just the only stupid person that got involved.

War of words within SAC

'If you give with one hand
you should be able to take
with the other'

Rob Risk



SAC is in the midst of a war of words. Applied and Creative Arts representative Al Kirk is on one side and it appears that most of SAC is on the other.

I'm referring to recent efforts, first by Kirk and then by SAC president Bart Lobraico and company, to denounce the actions of the other.

Kirk went on about how SAC was mispending student money on beer and Lobraico said most of SAC had serious doubts about whether Kirk was serving the interests of the students or merely his own.

At a meeting I had last week with Lobraico, vice-president Glenn Zembal and Andre Breau, an ACA representative, they assured me they weren't out to get Kirk kicked off of SAC. It was a question of him not doing his expected duties and most of the council wanting him disciplined, in the hope it would help change Kirk's attitude.

Lobraico, Zembal and Breau

said Kirk hasn't visited enough classrooms and has shown a negative attitude towards SAC proposals, which has delayed the operation of SAC as well as the centre committee, which Kirk is also on.

Breau said he had nothing against people who have opposing views on certain issues, but his problem with Kirk was that he believed Kirk always took the negative side, just to be divisive.

"He's always portraying the wrong side of things. I think he's always going too far."

If this is all that SAC has against Kirk, I don't think they're being reasonable.

Having somebody disagree with the system is not a crime. At least not in the democracy we live in. However, SAC seems prepared to use its powers to try to silence its critics — namely Kirk.

The first step has been to strip Kirk of his right to vote on council for a month. And with the changes

to the constitution, Kirk may be given the boot from SAC altogether.

Lobraico said the change was made because some council members disagreed with the numbers necessary to remove an acclaimed member. In essence, more people would have to vote him out than voted him in.

Seems fair enough to me. If you give with one hand you should be able to take with the other. At least that's how politics often seems to me.

Zembal has said he and Lobraico are kicking themselves for allowing Kirk to be acclaimed last year, but they seem to be stuck with him. If Kirk's vote has been taken away, I believe his voice may be raised even higher against the dark deeds he has said SAC is always cooking up.

Kirk said he'll stand firm on the beer issue, and if the official audit on the receipts proves him wrong, he's promised to quit SAC. Likewise for Lobraico and Zembal.

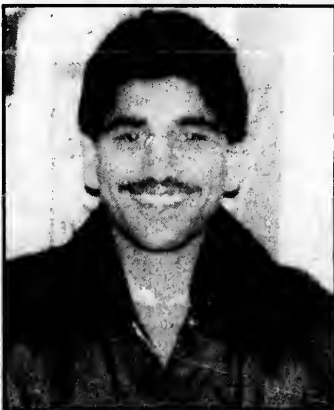
That's a pretty safe bet for Lobraico and Zembal to make. They'd be kicked off if they were found with their hands in the cookie jar — they've got nothing to lose.

However, Kirk, always on the attack against SAC wrongdoing, may find his credibility slipping if he's proven wrong and still stays on SAC.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

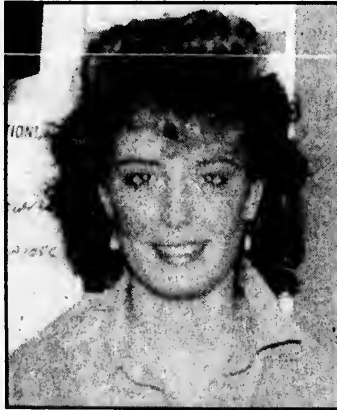
By Leo MacNeil

What was your most remembered Christmas?



Vinay Kapoor;
1st Year
Business Administration

"My first Christmas in Canada was 13 years ago. I'll never forget the first sight of snow. I saw Christmas trees for the first time in my life. We do not celebrate Christmas in India."



Debbie Buchkowski;
1st Year Marketing

"I spend most Christmases at home with my family and friends. One I especially remember was three years ago when my boyfriend and I exchanged friendship rings. His name is Jeff and we've known each other for five years."



Robin Montgomery;
3rd Year
Safety Engineering

"I remember helping mom get the milk and cookies for Santa when I was six."

A friend and I dried off in front of a fireplace by getting severely annihilated two years ago.



Joyce Gauthier;
3rd Year Architecture

"Christmas is the one time that everybody comes home to Schriber. That's about two hours east of Thunder Bay. My first nephew was born 11 years ago, Dec. 27, and that makes the 1975 Christmas special. Once we're all home, nobody leaves for two weeks."

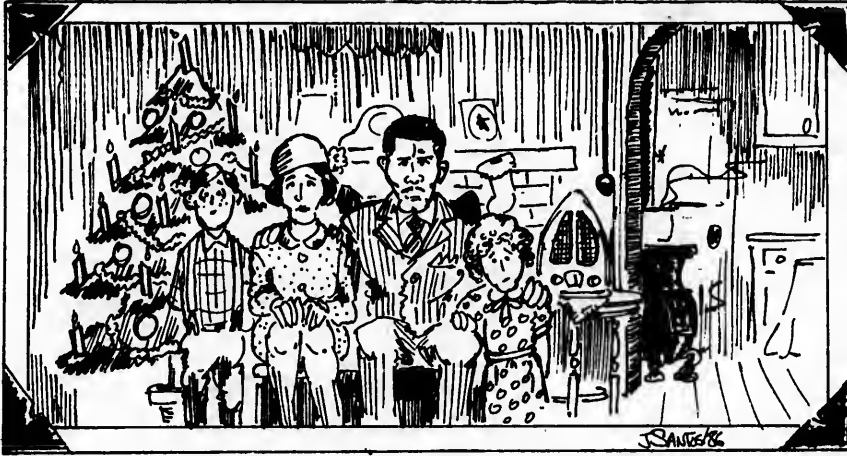


Gary Beaton;
2nd Year Safety
Engineering Technician

"I remember six years ago when we got so snowed in at Christmas that nothing was open for four days. We were cut off from other neighborhoods in New Waterford. It was also the first time dad wasn't home."

FEATURES

Half a century's effect on Christmas



'Twas the night before Christmas and in the little two-storey house off Queen St., Mr. Barrington sat in his favorite chair beside the fireplace reading the Toronto Star, dated Wednesday December 24, 1936.

The weather report called for snow. As he stood up to put another log on the fire he glanced out the window and noticed large, fluffy flakes slowly beginning to cover the ground.

A smile came to his face and he quickly called his wife. She came from the kitchen with the children trailing close behind. Mrs. Barrington stood in the doorway dabbing her head with an oven mitt still warm after removing the bread from the oven. The children bolted to the window and jumped up on to the couch pressing their noses against the cold pane. The window fogged as the children stared at the falling snow. They turned to their father and asked, "is it time yet daddy?"

Mr. Barrington went over, hugged his wife, and smiled again as he said, "yes, I think it's about time children." The children began jumping up and down with excitement, bouncing right into their parents' arms in front of the fireplace. The family stood together for a moment, everyone smiling as they gazed out the window.

The children got all bundled up for the walk down the street to pick out a Christmas tree. After choosing the best one from the truck, Mr. Barrington handed the gentleman \$1 and then the three wasted no time in carrying it home.

Once the tree was inside the house, the aroma of pine blended with the smell of freshly baked goods enhancing the Christmas spirit felt by all.

Mrs. Barrington got out the decorations she and the children had been preparing during the long winter nights. The tree slowly began to take shape as they placed the strings of popcorn, red apples, ribbons, and hand-crafted ornaments on the branches.

The night was coming to an end and the children knew it would soon be time for bed. They hung their stockings on either side of the fireplace and put treats out for Santa. Just before going upstairs, Mrs. Barrington and the children snuggled together in front of the fireplace so she could read their favorite, The Night Before Christmas.

As the sun rose the next morning, the children opened their eyes, jumped out of bed and ran to check if the treats were gone. When they entered the room their eyes light up and smiles appeared on their faces as presents spilled from the bottom of the tree.

They turned and looked at the fireplace where the stockings were hanging, they too were stuffed with small gifts. The plate where the treats were was empty. The children could not contain themselves, they ran upstairs and woke their parents to tell them of the magic midnight visitor.

After being pulled from their bed, Mr. and Mrs. Barrington followed their children downstairs where the family would gather to open gifts.

The items everybody received were quite simple, inexpensive and came from the heart. Listed below are a few things the average family would have bought for each other.

● ● ● 1936 ● ● ●

by Kevin McIntosh and Karin Nilsson

● ● ● 1986 ● ● ●

FOR HIM

- English leather shoes - \$4.99
- wool overcoat (single or double-breasted) - \$20
- calf leather gloves - \$1.79
- virgin wool scarf and hat - \$1.99
- Large package of Old Chum smoking tobacco - \$.20

FOR HER

- real silk bloomers or panties - \$.69
- colored stockings - \$1
- kid leather gloves - \$1.88
- dress (in crepe with dolman sleeves) - \$13
- fur-trimmed coats - 29.50 - 49.50

FOR THE KIDS

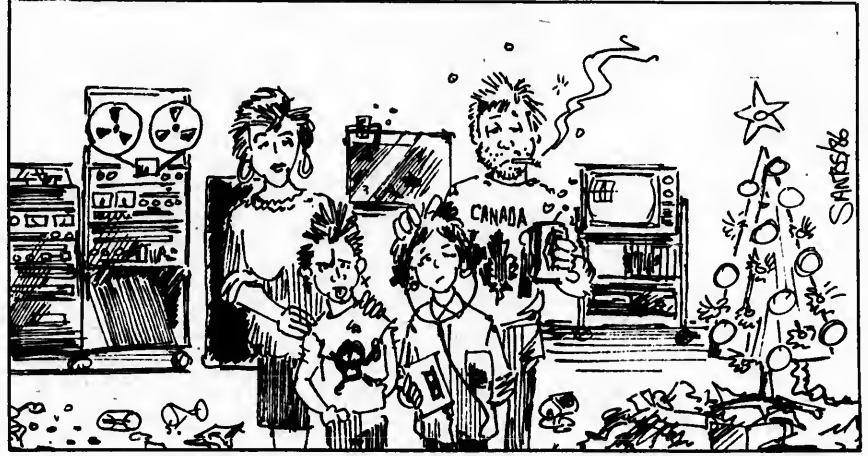
- boy's wool knicker hose - \$.85
- Slazenger's badminton racquet - \$2.49
- girl's three-piece set in camel pile (coat, muff and purse) - \$10.95
- girl's long stockings in rayon/wool - \$.39

GROCERY LIST

- turkey - \$.28/lb.
- 20 lb. basket of potatoes - \$.20
- can of peas and carrots mixed (9 oz.) - \$.07
- brussels sprouts (quart) - \$.15
- butter - \$.25/lb.
- milk (3 quarts) - \$.25
- fruitcake (2 lb.) - \$.27
- coffee - \$.19/lb.
- basket of apples (McIntosh) - \$.30

(taken from Toronto Star ads)

TOTAL - \$95.30 (not including the cost of home-made spirits.)



It was the night before Christmas and in the newly-renovated two-storey house off Queen Street, Mr. Barrington II sat on his folding futon watching the news on CITY-TV. "It's Wednesday, December 24, 1986, and this is the latest news from the streets of Toronto," said the announcer.

The weather forecast called for snow. As he stood up to get another beer from the fridge, he noticed large fluffy flakes slowly drifting to the ground below.

"Dammit, I'm gonna have to get the snowblower out," he shouted. Mrs. Barrington came into the room holding a vodka and soda, "What's the problem dear?"

"Nothing! ... get me another beer please ... and where are those kids?" he replied.

"The children are playing video games upstairs," she said. At the sound of their father's voice the kids came running downstairs. They stood in front of their father and demanded he get the artificial Christmas tree from the basement.

"In a minute," snapped Mr. Barrington.

After dragging the box out of the basement, the rest was left up to the kids. As he walked back to his futon he left a parting message for the two eager decorators: "Don't make a mess," he hollered.

When the tree was finished they plugged it in and went back to playing video games. Mrs. Barrington added the final touch by spraying pine-scented arousal around the tree.

The night was nearing and Mrs. Barrington knew her guests for the annual Christmas Eve party would soon be arriving.

She went into the children's room and told them one more video and they would have to go to bed. The children asked for their favorite tape, Bill Cosby's Christmas Special, or else they would settle for Eddie Murphy's Delirious again.

Before Mrs. Barrington left the room she asked if they would like to leave something for Santa. The kids with their eyes glued to the screen replied, "Leave whatever you want, it doesn't matter."

Halfway down the stairs Mrs. Barrington heard the kids screaming for her. She entered the room again and the children, without even a glance, said "Don't forget about our stockings mom."

When the children awoke the next morning, they wandered downstairs and found remnants from the party the night before. They focused their attention on the brightly lit tree and spotted piles of presents underneath.

This moment was exactly what they had waited 364 days for. They looked at each other and raced for the gifts. Ripping and tearing, they started to open everything in sight.

Mr. Barrington called from upstairs, "Don't open everything, I want to get some of this on tape."

They quickly joined the kids to celebrate the joy of Christmas morning. Listed below are a few things the average family would buy for each other.

FOR HIM

- English leather shoes - \$69.99
- wool overcoat - \$249.99
- calf leather gloves - \$24.99
- ties - \$17.99
- large package of smoking tobacco - \$6.95
- cologne - \$30

FOR HER

- silk panties - \$20
- patterned stockings - \$15
- dresses (knit) - \$150
- wool coats - \$219.99
- cologne - \$40

FOR THE KIDS

- cotton socks - \$4.99
- sweat shirts - \$14.99
- video games cartridges - \$39.95
- walkmans - \$99

GROCERY LIST

- turkey - \$2.50/lb.
- potatoes - \$.29/lb.
- can of peas and carrots mixed (9 oz.) - \$.69
- brussels sprouts - \$1.80/lb.
- butter - \$2.89/lb.
- milk (4 litres) - \$2.99
- fruitcake - \$5/lb.
- coffee - \$4.99/lb.
- apples (McIntosh) - \$.89/lb.

(taken from Toronto Star ads)

TOTAL - \$1031.54 (not including batteries, video tapes to record Christmas, the cost of last year's artificial Christmas tree, booze or aspirin.)

It's that spotcheck time of year again

by Bruce Corcoran

In the cold, damp darkness, as Saturday night becomes Sunday morning, Metro Police from 31 Division prepare to brave the elements to set up their second spot check of the night.

Parked at a closed gas bar on Wilson Avenue, near the highway 400 overpass, four officers, in two yellow police cruisers await the arrival of their Sergeant and a volunteer auxiliary policeman. Between 12:30 and 2:30 a.m., the group hoped to pull-over almost 200 cars.

The other police cruiser pulled up soon after, and following a short meeting, the six peace officers began one of the Christmas season's nightly rituals.

Inside the trunk of each car were the tools necessary to wage war against drinking and driving. After donning bright orange vests and arming themselves with beacon flashlights and clipboards, these men were ready to set out the orange pylons and close off about 20m of one lane.

One cruiser moved another 20m down the road and pulled to the side, before turning on the flashing red lights. The other two, set up one behind the other, in the outside westbound lane of traffic, and turned on the red lights.

They were ready and aware that earlier in the evening, a man had threatened that if he was waved over again, he would either run the officer down, or shoot him. These kind of threats are an every day thing for the police. Sgt. George Brown of the Third District Public Affairs department believes they can't be taken too seriously or too lightly.

"Some guy gets pissed off and makes this threat. We heard about it from the OPP, who overheard it while monitoring CB channel nine," the 25-year veteran said.

"If you don't take it as accurate, and it happens, you wind up looking like fools, but by the same token you can't worry about every call."

On Wilson Ave., two of the police officers began flagging down traffic, writing down licence plate numbers, and directing the vehicles into the marked area where the other four checked

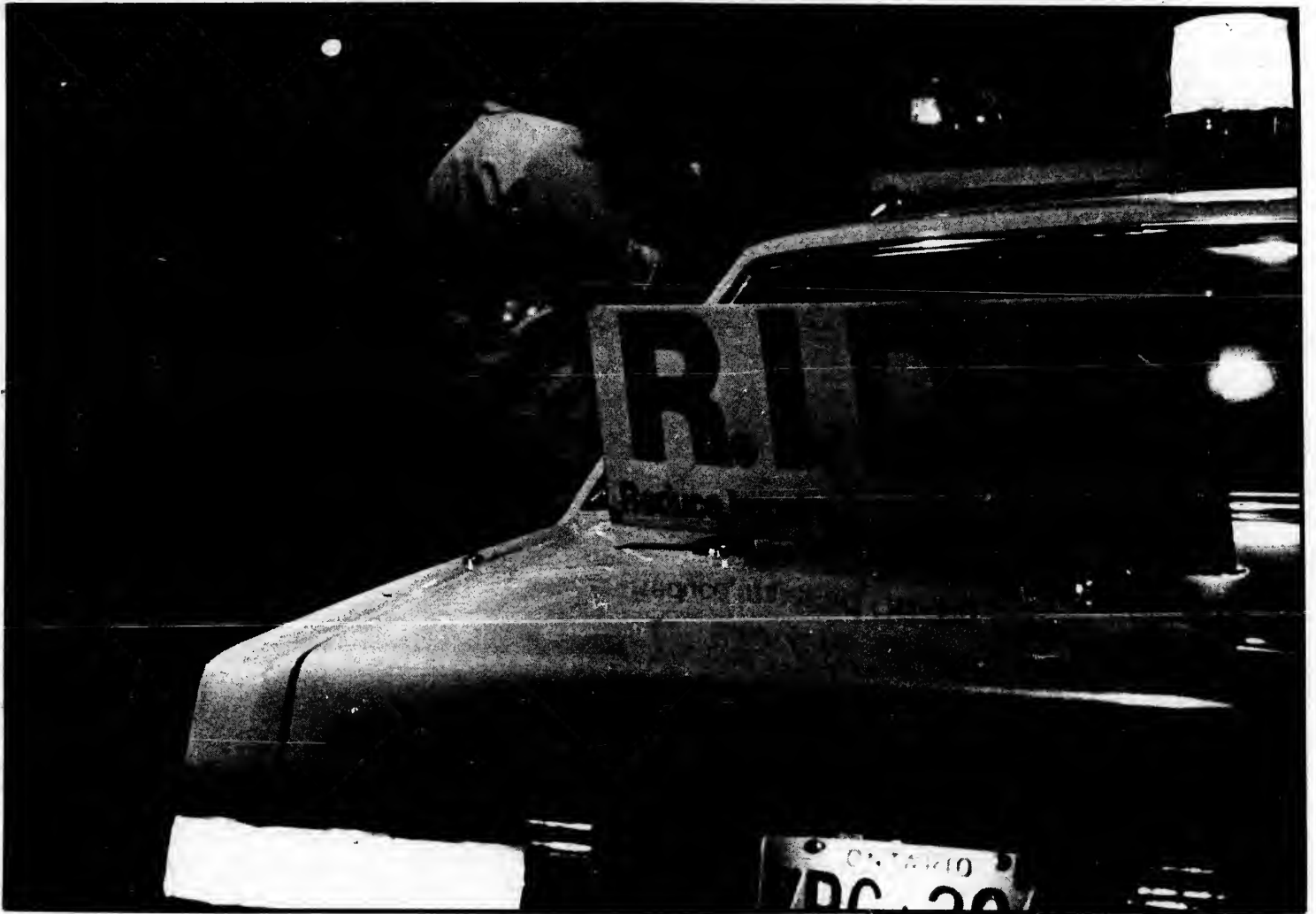


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Licence, ownership and insurance please? — This officer was part of a RIDE program set up at Wilson Ave. and the highway 400 overpass. In a two-hour period the group pulled over almost 200 cars. That's about 75 percent of the vehicle traffic.

them over.

Here, the officers asked to see the driver's licence, vehicle registration, ownership, and checked the car for any minor infractions, such as a burned out tail light or an out of date licence plate. They also glanced inside the vehicle looking for any liquor, or anything out of the ordinary.

One person was asked to get out of his car, however nothing further developed and he was allowed to drive off. Each officer uses his judgement as he talks with a driver in order to determine whether or not to have the driver, get out of the car, walk a straight line, or be

subject to a breath analysis.

The officers handed out anti-drinking and driving packages to many of the drivers. These packages contained an ice scraper, a blood alcohol chart (you can roughly determine if you have had too much drink with this), a TTC route map, a transit tip/security sheet, two St. Christopher de-alcoholized beer coasters, and information pamphlets on: Drinking and Driving and the Law, the Designated Driver program, and the John Howard Society.

The RIDE system pulled over about 75 per cent of passing cars. Even though the law allows

police to pull over any car they wish, and they do including everything from BMWs to Ponys, these members of Metro's finest let taxis and pizza delivery cars through. "Cab drivers complain about it, especially if they have fares (passengers) in the car," the volunteer said. "Last week, we pulled over two pizza guys, and their store manager phoned the station, saying we cost him two free pizzas, so we let them go."

At one point, around one o'clock in the morning, a bus even pulled into the spot check.

One of the constables jokingly asked a pair of late night joggers to

pull over.

By about 1:30 a.m., it was time for a change, so the policemen moved everything to the other side of the road, and began to pull over eastbound traffic.

The process continued until almost 2:30 a.m. when the group packed up and headed back to 31 Division headquarters on Sheppard Ave., near Jane St., where they filed their report, and eventually went off shift at 3 a.m.

(Special Thanks to Sgt. Paul Cowley; Constables Ron Henslewood, Hans Weicks, Gary Kober, and Jeffery Hanton; and auxiliary policeman B. Kirch.)

How to make your Xmas party a success

by Mitzi Benjamin and Teresa Madaleno

We've all been to lousy parties. You know, the kind that make you stop and wonder if you can do better? Well, this Christmas if you keep the following tips in mind, you can throw a great party and be the envy of all your friends.

Since the theme of your party will be Christmas, the first thing to consider is a creative way to carry out this theme through invitations, decorations and the menu. A group of reliable friends can help make this a memorable party.

Together they can come up with enough records, tables, chairs, glasses and other party supplies to accommodate the holiday crowd. Making a list of what needs to be done and dividing it up among the helpful gang, will save a lot of time. Friends can also contribute by sharing the expenses.

The next step is planning your guest list. Send Santa shaped RSVP invitations to encourage people to attend. Make sure you

select a well-rounded group of people you think would enjoy each others company.

When it comes to the food, you might consider having a buffet. Buffet style bashes can loosen up even the stuffiest of crowds, because they create a friendly, informal atmosphere. Have the chef in your group prepare a variety of simple dishes that will satisfy everyone.

Satisfying everyone also means having a well-stocked bar. Hire one bartender for every fifty guests and buy large quantities of wine and liquor. Ask for discounts on large quantities of beer and if you wish, make a deal to return all unopened bottles. Remember, stock up on plenty of non-alcoholic

drinks for the teetotalers you invite.

Your party will not survive on good food and good drink alone. Why not mimic the hottest clubs around by showing music videos. Simply tune into a video station in your city or rent several music videos.

To keep your party moving remember these three final points:

- Make sure party planners are sticking to the job they were assigned.
- Circulate to see if your guests are having a good time.
- Most important, do not forget to revel in the party glow as much as your guests and enjoy!

Where's what's-his-name gone?

by Shelley James

They like to think of themselves as "Christmas graduates." You know who I'm talking about, the guy that sat next to you the first day of school and now he isn't there. Or what about the girl who was late for every class and when she finally did end up making it to class she went back to sleep. Did you ever wonder what happens to these people?

Well it's quite simply, they dropped out.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities estimates every other student who enrolls in a post secondary school institution will drop out. They just don't know why that number is so high, said Rob Easto a policy analyst at the college affairs branch.

Many concerned students believe it's because Ontario's 22 Community Colleges are money hungry since fewer students are enrolling. Over the past three decades the baby boom generation filled classrooms. That period is over and policy during that time can't be implemented, something has to be changed. The cost of education has risen enormously and since colleges are funded according to the number of students that attend, they have to compensate for fewer dollars. This is done by accepting students with lower educational levels who they would generally turn away.

The co-ordinator of General Arts and Science at Humber John Maxwell, said obviously colleges are out to make money but they don't make money through those methods.

"When you take people in and they don't pass, you don't make money that way. You make money by having people come in first semester, go through the second, third, fourth, then graduate," he said.

Students also stressed the main concern in the minds of college



PHOTO BY SHELLEY JAMES

Now you see them, now you don't!—Some of the people you have gone to classes with this year, won't be here next semester. In fact, according to the Ministry of Colleges one out of every two students that enrolls in a post secondary institution drops out.

administrators is count (number of students); therefore, institutions will admit anyone. If someone applies for a program which is full that person is re-directed to a totally different field.

This isn't true said Maxwell. What students are seeing is the institutions attempt to try and get maximum use of their resources.

"Once you get an institution built up to a size you have to maintain that size, particularly to have the money necessary to maintain it. But also from the view point of utilizing the resources you already have," he said.

"There's always a gap when things change, and we're in that gap right now. The gap between the time when we wanted 5,000 students, so we could take the ones who had a better chance to pass. Now the market has gotten smaller and we're getting more and more students into the college with more and more problems."

Gregg McLauchlan, a drop out from two programs, saw another

problem. He said he entered the Resource Engineering program after reading about it in a course calendar. Then, within three weeks of the program, he dropped out because the calendar had given a false impression of the program.

"I thought I'd be dealing with natural resources, but I realized it was just a fancy name for Civil Engineering which is what you take when you want to build bridges, pave roads and shit like that. What really pissed me off was what happened when I went to withdraw from the program. The co-ordinator read my mind. He said, 'you're dropping out because you thought the course was in the natural resources field, right?'" he said.

What happened to McLauchlan is happening to a large number of students every year. Misinformation, or maybe even disinformation. With thousands of students looking for an education you would think there should be ample information about a courses.

Spiders, snakes and reptiles for pets?

by Virginia Peters and Christine Meingast

People's taste in pets seem to be getting more and more bizarre these days. Cats and dogs are being replaced by all manner of rodent and reptile.

Seems keeping a boa constrictor in an apartment is easier to get away with than trying to hide a noisy, little dog or cat. Exotic pets are such as tarantulas, ferrets, dwarf rabbits, lizards, and snakes are all becoming very popular for apartment dwelling students because they make little or no noise and require a minimal amount of care.

"I'm getting all kinds of requests for my dwarf rabbits," said breeder Dana Weatherall.

"A lot of students living in apartments far from home get a little lonely, they can't have a dog or cat because most landlords won't allow it, so they buy a rabbit. They are easy to take care of and they don't make any noise. Many people don't know this but rabbits can be litterbox trained. It's kind of like having a cat except they don't make any noise."

Ferrets are another big seller these days. Selling for anywhere between \$40 — \$120, ferrets have become the rage.

"We sell them out as fast as we can get them in," said Mike Prowse, owner of Prowse Pet Emporium. "They act just like a cat but they don't meow. They can be litterbox trained and some of them can even learn to play fetch. Most are quite smart and companionable."

Prowse said he also sells a large number of reptiles and rodents, "mostly because it doesn't take much time and energy to care for them. As long as you make sure they have a good supply of water and leave out enough food for as long as you're going to be gone, you can take off for days and not worry about them. Unlike dogs and other animals they only eat what they need instead of eating until all the food in front of them is gone."

The best type of pet you can get is a boa said Prowse. They cost about \$120. He and Gord Flynn, a part-time Humber student, both own boas and agree that they are well worth the money.

"I live in an apartment," said Flynn, "a boa is the best pet you can have under those circumstances. He doesn't make a sound. I only have to feed him once a month and he's clean."

Flynn keeps his pet in a large wire cage. He figures it costs him \$5 a month to maintain the boa.

"I just go and buy a mouse and throw it in to him," said Flynn. "It isn't a sight for the squeamish, especially if the mouse screams, usually we just close the door and turn up the T.V."

It's easy to hide him from the landlord Flynn maintains. "I just put a blanket over the cage and throw some books and potted plants on top. You'd never know he was there. I could go away for a few days and no one would ever know he's there."

Flynn does have his share of pet owner problems though. Like the time he and his roommate came home and found the snake missing.

"We decided to wait and look for him in the morning. He's harmless and I was just too drunk to be crawling around looking for him," explained Flynn.

"Anyway, my roommate climbs into bed and starts this God-awful screaming. I swear to God it sounded like there was an axe murderer in the room with her. I go running in and there's Bo curled up in the bottom of her bed. She had climbed in and put her bare feet on him by accident. Needless to say, she always checks before she gets into bed now. She didn't like him too much in the first place."

Oh well, to each his own. People will always want something that is a little bit different. One thing that can be said for unusual pets is that they definitely make interesting conversation pieces.

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Resume **TYPING** Service starting at the North Campus on January 12 in SAC Typing Lab (next to Games Room). Pay only \$2.00 for a professionally typed resumé, your key to a Job Interview.

CAREER FAIR — Thursday, February 5 in the Gym from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come out and meet 50+ employers. Learn who is hiring and how to get started in the Career of Your Choice!

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas pub

New year pubs have potential

by Jerry Pelley



I'm a soul man! — This Humber student gives it his all, at the Lip Sync pub.

If the end-of-semester pressures have you in a knot then you might want to unwind at SAC's Christmas Party, tonight at Caps. Santa Claus will be there and you can get your picture taken on his knee.

This will be the last pub of the year. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for guests, or free if you bring two cans of food for the Foodshare program. In addition to old St. Nick there will be a free buffet, decorations and prizes like tickets to the Detroit Lions-Chicago Bears football game in Detroit, to be raffled off.

As the festive season approaches and the deadlines and exams loom large, we students find ourselves in bad need of some relief. For the last two weeks we have undergone the agony of uncertainty, next week we will experience the torture of exams. As a remedy for all this we will spend the following two weeks over-indulging and abusing our bodies. We are a funny breed.

When January finally rolls around and we begin the new semester SAC's entertainment committee will have fully or partially prepared our diversions for the new year.

SAC entertainment co-ordinator Steve Boru and crew already have their agenda tentatively worked out. "We've got most of the theme nights worked out for the pubs," said Boru, "and we're in the midst of booking some really big-name Canadian bands."

Confirmed dates for the spring semester are: January, David Wilcox; February 26, Endless Summer, (a Beach Boys clone band); March 19, Head First. On the unconfirmed list are Tom Cochrane and Red Rider, Pat Travers and Haywire.

Among the theme nights planned are the "real" psychedelic pub, a blues night, an all-request rock 'n' roll party, a toga party and a ladies night, set for sometime close to Valentine's Day.

Planning pub nights requires Boru to consult with Caps manager Kevin Dobbin. "I consult with him about what we can or cannot do with regard to the provincial liquor laws," said Boru. "I wanted to give away free drinks as prizes for a pub but he told me I couldn't."

Beginning next semester students who feel too financially constrained to go to pubs will have a way out of their predicament. SAC is seeking volunteers to help unload bands' equipment, help them set up and help them reload after the pub is over. Pay for this service includes free admission to the pub and a wage of \$20; \$5 up front and the remainder when the equipment has been reloaded. A maximum of four students are needed for each pub and volunteers should submit their names at the SAC office.



PHOTO BY ROBERT BACCHIN

Howdy partner! — These students were two of few who wore their cowboy attire at the Western pub.

Pub Crawl!

All request pub

a success

by Bruce Corcoran

Three hundred and twenty people bopped on at last Thursday's All Request Dance Party, despite poor timing and advertising.

Most of Caps' bulletin boards were blank, and where there was any advertising, it was in the form of an 8x10 photocopy stapled among dozens of other cheap advertising blurbs smeared on the boards throughout the school.

As Christmas approaches, so do tests, term papers and gift buying. Many people can't afford the time to go to the pub, and even more can't afford the money to go and spend the night at a bar, when they have to spend their cash on presents for their family and friends.

The pub itself was quite a contrast from the '50s fiasco two weeks before, when heavy snow kept the pub quite quiet. Roger Dee disc-jockeyed the

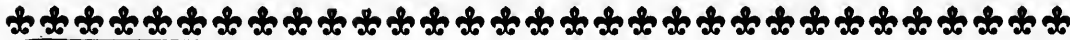
pub and took requests via the snack bar. Dee's music selection ranged far and wide, since all the tunes were by request.

People were dancing before 9 p.m. and never really stopped until the lights came on after 1 a.m.

Even AC/DC's *You Shook Me All Night Long*, Lynyrd Skynyrd's *Sweet Home Alabama* and Bon Jovi's hit *You Give Love a Bad Name*, three rock and roll anthems, had dozens of people on the dance floor. Two weeks ago, no one moved in that tomb when the same AC/DC tune blared from the speakers.

Almost everyone got to hear their favorite kind of music, especially top 40 fanatics who always flock to the pub.

One student summed things up best as he yelled to his buddy across the table. "It's a classic kind of thing. You get drunk, spin around and then go home. And it's all for \$2," he slurred.



Miller Time

Phillippe Critique

sprinklers.

But all this is leading me astray. What is the real meaning of the Christmas specials? It must be to fill middle North America with countless delusions about the season. How come Santa doesn't employ any female elves? Maybe it's because elvettes, (sounds like a female Elvis impersonator) are too busy in the snow drifts musing over the reindeer's bulbous extremities.

The real reason behind specials is to take people's minds off the real world. Brian and his Cabinetgate, Ronnie and his Contragate and Bart and the Barleygate.

It would seem that the only answer is to somehow scandalize Christmas so we can cover a Navidadgate. Any suggestions?

account of the moral decay of our country.

I can hardly wait to see Andy Williams in his bespattered cardigan singing, or should I say mouthing the words, since nobody really sings on TV, crooning about the delights of the freshly fallen snow. C'mon Andy do you really shovel your Palm Springs' driveway? I bet he even has one of those Sambo lawn jockeys guarding his lawn

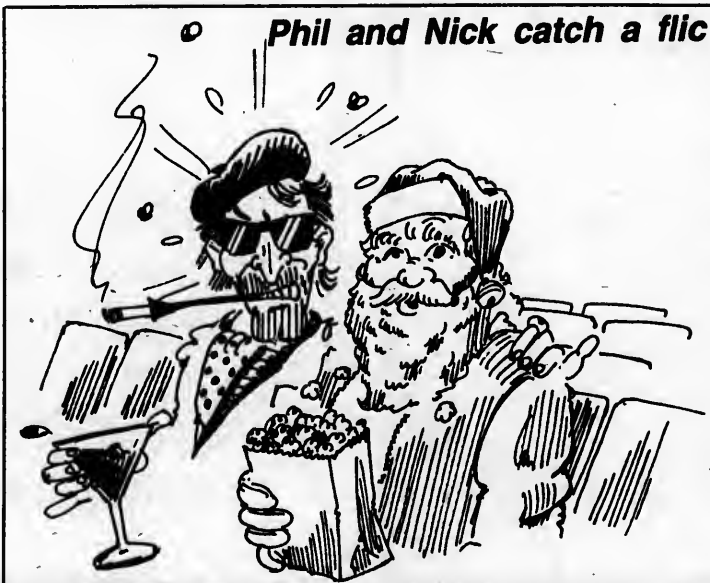
They came upon a midnight clear, from where nobody is really sure. But like the bubonic plague and termites (latin derivative of terminus, never ending), they're here to stay.

I'm talking of course about the annual Christmas shows, which like cockroaches in an apartment, come out after dark. Why is it that we who can send people to the moon, sit passively by and let ourselves be inundated with rubbish?

Perry Como, Tony Bennett, all the old entertainers who are now a mere shadow of their former glory come out of the woodwork and bombard us with their Yuletide drivel.

Is anybody really watching them? People whose eyes and chins have seen countless martinis (shaken not stirred) espousing the commercial virtues of the season. Yet year after year, like a recurring cold sore, they come; all cheery and red eyed.

I'm convinced it's a conspiracy. It must be the middle-aged nobodys who have nothing better to do than sit at home eating catfood on crackers and writing letters to the networks telling them how much these shows are needed, on



Christmas carols

The Music department will hold its annual Christmas concert on Friday, Dec. 19 at 12.40 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre. All are invited to attend and partake in the merriment.

Pipefitters' perils

by Robert Bacchin

As the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping begins to grate on shoppers' nerves, moviegoers are looking forward to this season's annual onslaught of feature films from Hollywood.

One movie sure to attract tightly-held dollars is *Let's Get Harry*. Oscar winner Robert Duvall leads a group of small town plumbers on a mission to rescue their friend Harry (played by Mark Harmon of *St. Elsewhere* fame), who



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRI-STAR PICTURES

Have napalm, will travel! — Robert Duvall plays Shrike, a mercenary hired to head a rescue mission into Bolivia.

was kidnapped by a group of South American terrorists.

Duvall is supported by a fine cast of established stars. Michael Schoeffling stars as Corey, Harry's younger brother. Schoeffling played Molly Ringwald's love-interest in the comedy hit *Sixteen Candles*.

After successful appearances on *Miami Vice*, Glen Frey, one of the founding members of the hit group the Eagles, makes his debut in this action-packed thriller. Frey also wrote a new song, *Working Man*, for the film. Frey portrays Spence, one of the Midwestern plumbers who set off to rescue their friend.

Let's Get Harry is produced by Blatt/Singer, who brought Stephen King's *Cujo* to the screen.

The screenplay is written by Charles Robert Carner, who spent a lot of time in Columbia researching the story. Carner said he encountered many people, on both sides of the law, that helped him experience the methods of Latin American police.

To learn about the explosive mercenary, Shrike, Duvall attended a convention held by *Soldier of Fortune* magazine. He also visited a mercenary camp in Alabama where he observed men in action as they trained for combat.

Let's Get Harry should provide some exciting entertainment for patrons looking for a visual release from the shopping warfare of this Christmas season.



PHOTO BY COURTESY OF RCA

Look Ma, no cavities! — Her royal highness, Millie Jackson, the Queen of Sass and Clash recently released a dynamite album.

LP oozes raunch and rhythm

by Jerry Pratt

Millie Jackson's new album *Imitation of Love* is a slick, well produced but uneven album of R&B and techno-funk from the lady they call "The Queen of Sass and Clash."

But her sexy, sensuous, teasing voice is restrained on vinyl and hints of an artist just aching to get out and perform in her natural element — the stage. And indeed, from all reports Jackson does put on an uninhibited, raunchy stage show that blows her audiences away.

Hot! Wild! Unrestricted! Crazy Love! with its metallic synthesizers and catchy bass line will probably be the hit from the album, but it certainly isn't the strongest track on the record. *Love is A Dangerous Game* is a mid-tempo little tune in which Jackson does some witty street-wise rapping on the sexual politics of adultery. Her husky-dusky voice shines best on this track as it purrs and coos over a background of ethereal synthesizers and a very mellow sax. *Im-*

itation of Love continues in this groove, featuring a light acoustic guitar over a ballad-like rhythm.

But the tastiest and most creative tune on the album is the excellent up-tempo *It's A Thang*. Here a hard, funky bass fuses perfectly with a well programmed drum beat, creating a deadly backing rhythm. Jackson raps again throughout this track, but this time it's a satirical putdown of the macho-male stud ethic. Lyrics like:

*Are you bugging me again thang
Won't you go home thang
Before it be a court thang*
give this song it's bite. As well, the chanting back-up vocals enlighten Jackson's voice even more.

Jackson's lyric writing is a definite strength, as it's full of clever, witty sexual innuendo that never gets too vulgar. But at times drum machines and synthesizers were overused, particularly on some of the ballads.

All in all, when this album shines, it's not one to think about but to feel about.

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SPORTS

91-71 win at home

Basketball offence blitzes Mohawk

by Garnet Barnsdale

The Mohawk Mountaineers were taught a valuable lesson at the Humber gym last Wednesday.

The Mountaineers started the OCCA game rather slowly and before they knew it, were down 10-0 after only two minutes of play.

Humber's high-flying offence, led by George McNeil, who hit on his first five shots, continued to score at will, as the Hawks never once gave up the lead enroute to a 91-71 win.

After the game, Humber Coach Mike Katz said the opposing teams are going to have to play a lot better defence to beat his squad.

"If teams are going to allow us our first entry pass, we're going to beat teams," he remarked. "We haven't faced the kind of defensive pressure to beat us."

The win was Humber's seventh in a row, and fourth win at home.

The Hawks, with a record of seven wins and one loss, remain a half game behind the league-leading Seneca Braves, who have won one more game than Humber.

More importantly, Humber stays a game-and-a-half up on the Centennial Colts in the race for a bye into the final four tournament that will be held at Humber in March.

Hawk leading scorer George McNeil said he liked what he saw at this point in the season.

"The team's looking good so far. I'd say we're where we want to be," he said. "We'll get even better by April or March."

Humber came out flying as McNeil propelled the team into a quick 6-0 lead with some accurate outside shooting.

Lloyd Minnot, who played perhaps his best game of the season, followed in his own rebound off a missed shot to up the lead to eight.

Maurice Armstrong then dropped in a layup after stealing the ball, and Humber was in the lead to stay.

The Mountaineers battled back to outscore the Hawks 13-4 in the next five minutes and cut the lead to 14-13.

McNeil, who sunk five in a row from the opening buzzer, finally missed for the first time at the 14:07 mark.

Lloyd Minnot led Hawk scorers with 22 points, McNeil pumped in 20, Armstrong added 13, and Richard Walker hit for 12.

Humber employed a strategy when leading; pressing for good shots while playing ball-hawking defence, instead of sitting back and waiting to see what the opposition would do.

Guards Armstrong and McNeil are controlling the tempo of most games; fast-breaking whenever the opportunity arises, and turning most of those chances into points.

Katz mentioned that his guard pairing may be the key to future successes.

"If Armstrong can control the game and McNeil hits the shots, we're going to be tough," the Hawks' mentor said.

"If we get guys playing well, we can only beat ourselves," he noted. "That's not to say you're not going to have bad games, but when we're playing well we're very tough."

BASELINE NOTES: The Hawks dressed only eight players for the game. Henry Fraser was out with the flu, and Al Potts was suspended one game for his part in a two-punch fracas in the Fanshawe game.

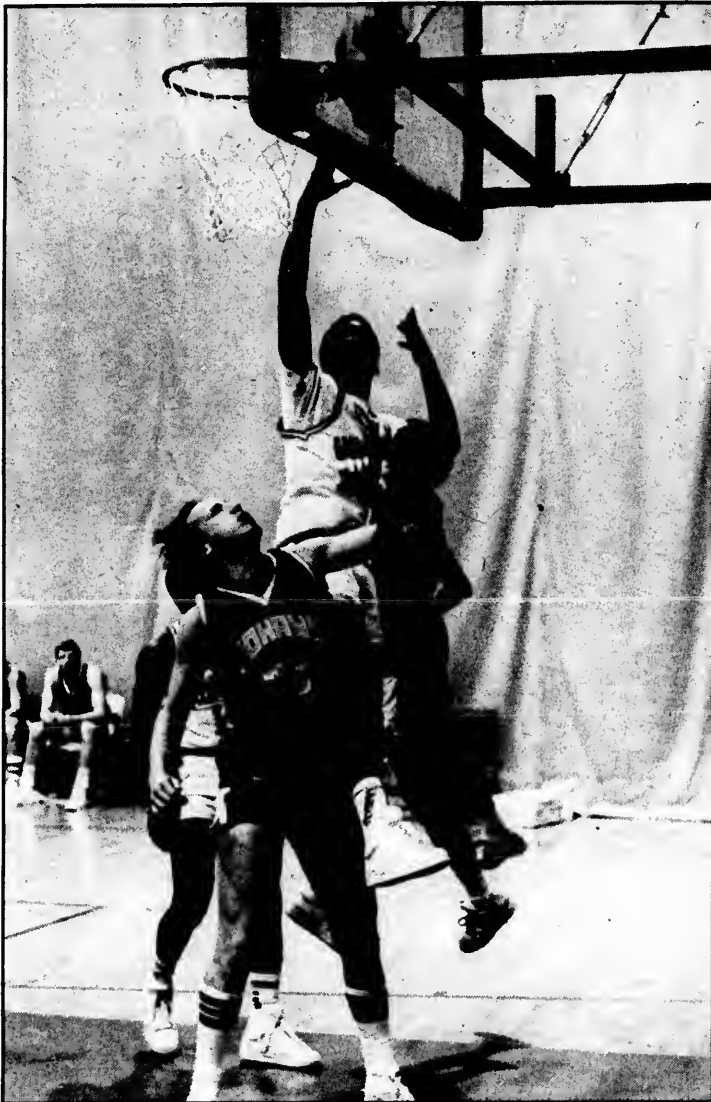


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Takin' it to the hoop! — A Hawk player puts the ball up during a win over Mohawk here last week.

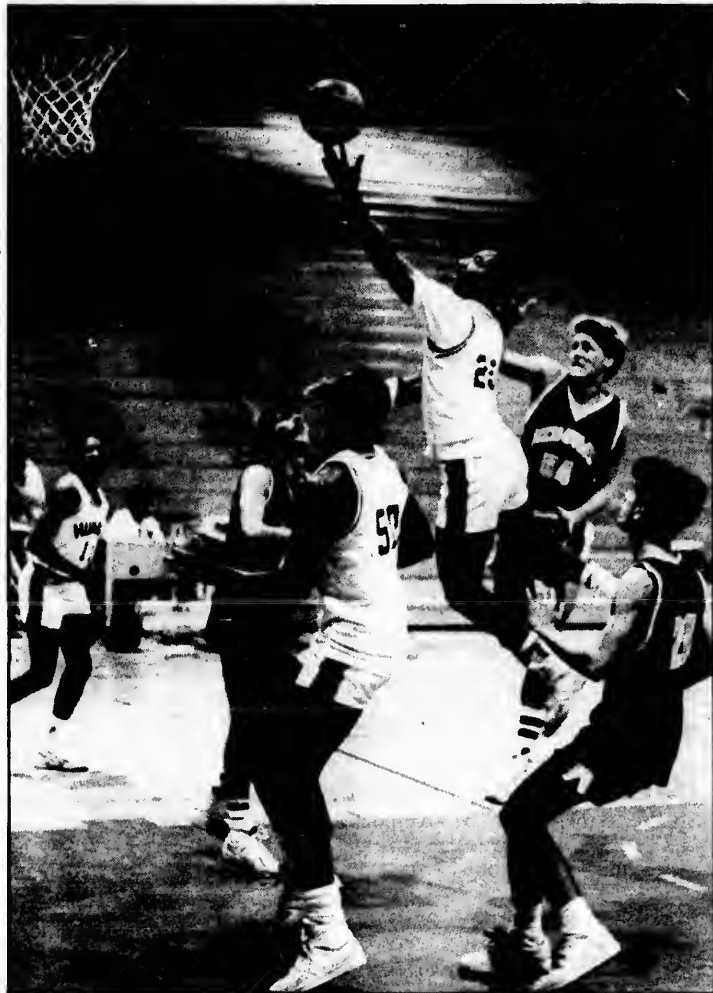


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Hawk Soars High — Cohayne Sutherland lays in two of Humber's 91 points as three helpless Mohawk defenders look on.

Varsity Wrap-Up

As of Tuesday Dec. 7
OCAA Hockey — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sheridan	9	7	2	0	64	49	8
Humber	7	6	1	0	44	29	8
Seneca	7	3	4	0	44	37	6
Georgian	8	3	5	0	41	42	2
Conestoga	9	1	8	0	35	71	2

Basketball — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seneca	9	8	1	.857	—
Humber	8	7	1	.889	0.5
Centennial	7	5	2	.875	2
Sheridan	6	4	2	.714	2.5
Mohawk	8	4	4	.667	3.5
George Brown	9	4	5	.444	4
Fanshawe	7	3	4	.429	4
St. Clair	9	3	6	.333	5
Niagara	8	2	6	.250	5.5
Conestoga	8	2	6	.250	5.5
Algonquin	9	2	7	.222	6

Volleyball — Men's Tier I

	G	W	L	GW	GL	P
Centennial	6	6	0	—	—	12
Loyalist	6	4	2	—	—	8
Sheridan	4	3	1	—	—	6
Humber	6	3	3	—	—	6
Fanshawe	4	1	3	—	—	2
Durham	4	1	3	—	—	2
Mohawk	6	0	6	—	—	0

Volleyball — Women's Tier I

	G	W	L	GW	GL	P
Centennial	7	7	0	21	5	14
Sheridan	7	6	1	20	7	12
Seneca	6	4	2	14	9	8
St. Clair	6	3	3	11	11	6
Humber	6	2	4	9	12	4
Mohawk	7	2	5	9	16	4
Durham	5	1	4	4	13	2
Georgian	6	0	6	2	18	0

Off The Ball



Garnet J. Barnsdale and Patrick J. Casey

Brophy we give four defencesmen that can clear the front of the net, and two valiums to help control his temper.

To Mirko Frycer we give an edition of the *Bobby Baun Body-Czeching Book* in his hockey stocking, while teammate Peter I-Can't-Czech gets the revised edition.

Wayne the floater Gretzky gets an invitation to the homes of Oiler goalies Andy Moog and Grant Fuhr because he has yet to meet them in his own end of the rink.

Turning to the wonderful world of pro wrestling; Hulk Hogan gets a new head of hair, while George the Animal Steele donates it from his back.

The beautiful Elizabeth gets a date with Coven scoopster Bruce Corcoran. (Wait a minute. Aren't these supposed to be presents?)

Jesse the Body Ventura gets his shot at hosting *The Tonight Show* because he "tells it like it is."

Howard Cosell and Harold Ballard get a night on the town, courtesy of the Toronto sports media.

And you, faithful readers get a three week break from these stupid columns.

If you drink, don't drive; and remember, if you're not in bed by midnight, go home.

See ya next year — Happy Holidays.

It's time for Coven's sports department to dole out this year's Christmas presents to people in the sportsworld.

To Peter Maybury we give Canadian championships in hockey and basketball, and a new pair of cowboy boots.

To intra-mural co-ordinator and director of hockey operations and softball co-ordinator, Jim Bialek, we give a new title: Media spokesperson and co-president of the college.

To Hawk hockey captain Bill Fordy we give a season's pass to Seneca College games, and a life size picture of himself.

To Hawk basketball guard George McNeil we give lifetime membership in the Coven Player of the Week Club.

Harley Hawk gets a date with Coven advisor Tina (Muffin Fingers) Ivany, while basketball co-ordinator Doug Fox receives a 7-foot-9 transfer from Chernobyl.

Moving into the pro ranks: Jim Plunkett gets a free nose job and a visit to the fountain of youth. Jim (Madman) McMahon receives a new shoulder, elbow, knee, ankle, and a year's supply of Pete Rozelle headbands.

Manu Tuiasosopo of the San Fran 49ers gets a new name. Mosi Tatupu gets to keep his. Moving to hockey; to John

Men win three, lose a pair

Hawks finish second in tourney

by Paul McLean

Despite playing a field of mainly Tier 2 teams, all Humber's men's volleyball team could muster at last weekend's George Brown tournament, was a second place finish.

The finish marked the second time this season that Humber has come home from an invitational tourney as the bride's maids.

The Hawks knocked off Redeemer, Cambrian, and George Brown, all Tier two teams, pretty handily, but then lost to the Centennial Colts in the championship match.

Coach Don Morton thought the team played pretty well, but admitted the competition was rather weak.

"The Tier 2 teams were not particularly strong teams," he said. "The only real good match of the day was between Centennial and us."

The lack of good competition did, however, deem some good as it gave Morton a chance to play all of his men and try some new plays.

"We tried a few new things," Morton said. "They all worked of course, but it's hard to say how they would work against a stronger team."

In league action the night before, the Hawks played what Morton called their "best game all year," but couldn't manage to beat the Sheridan Bruins.

Sheridan won the game three games to one, but a proud Morton said the match was closer than the score indicates.

"I was quite happy with the way we played," he said. "With a few breaks we might have gone five games with them. It was that close."

According to Morton, the difference was in the two clubs' consistency, or in the case of the Hawks, lack of it.

"They were a little more con-

sistent than we were," he said. "Both teams had some runs of points, then we'd make a mistake. I guess they just got to 15 before we did, which makes them a little more consistent."

The Hawks now break for the Christmas holidays, so their first half record stands at 3-3. Morton

called the Hawks' performance "not bad" for a first-year Tier 1 team and was happy his team was sitting in third place tied with Sheridan.

"I'm quite optimistic about the way we finished," he said. "We did a lot of things defensively very well, and some of the things we did offensively went particularly well."

Morton is now looking forward to coming back after Christmas and playing the remaining six games of the 12 game schedule.

"It's like your competing in a brand new season," he said. "You come back, you start fresh, and away you go."

Meanwhile, on the women's volleyball circuit, the Hawks dropped yet another league game, this time, to the St. Clair Lady Saints, Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

Coach Jack Bowman saw his already reduced roster diminish even greater when one player came down with the flu and another had other commitments.

"We ran into problems in terms of shortage of players, and that really hurt us," Bowman said. "We only went with seven players."

Bowman was "disappointed" with the team's performance, because he figured the club needed to win against St. Clair so they wouldn't fall too far back in the standings.

"We were really disappointed," he said. "I think a fair number of players didn't give us the commitment we were look-



PHOTO BY PAUL McLEAN

I got it!— A Humber Hawk gets set to receive a serve in a game earlier this season. Last weekend Humber came second in the George Brown Tournament and closed out the first half of its season.

ing for in this particular match." Bowman said the small roster, which was without a couple of top players lacked "depth", among other things.

"We just basically came up flat and we failed to capitalize as much as anything," he said.

Bowman, whose goal is to finish the season in the top four, was hoping his club would finish the first half of the season better than fifth place, although he isn't letting the Hawks 2-4 record get him down.

"We're not far off the mark," he said. "We can still finish in the top four. We're just going to have to work to do it."

Player of the week



Jim Bialek

Bialek, a major spoke in the wheel of Athletics, has provided Coven reporters with entertaining and highly provocative comments.

His wealth of knowledge of varsity and intramural sports, plus the ongoing saga of Harley Hawk, has allowed Coven to surpass sales of Sports Illustrated.

On the ice, Bialek has been a pillar of strength as a blue liner for the J.V. Hawks. His Bobby Orr style has launched his club into the finals.

Merry Christmas, bud.

Five Hawks' players refuse eye visors

by Patrick Casey

The cut starts within a hair of his right eye and snakes down the side of his nose. It took more than 200 stitches to close Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Borje Salming's five-and-a-half inch gash, before he was convinced to wear a visor for the rest of his career.

However, five members from Humber's hockey team refuse to don visors, despite the grotesque reminder on Salming's face.

Although visors are not a mandatory piece of equipment in the OCAA, the college itself could enact a rule requiring all team members to wear the visors.

According to the players, reasons against the use of the eye-wear include an inability to adjust to a new feature and just plain stubbornness.

Humber defenceman Steve Hrajnik and winger Craig Goodwin both refuse to wear the plexiglass visors, although each have tried them in practice.

"Until it happens to me, I can't do much about it," Hrajnik said. "I'm not uneducated or stupid, maybe a little stubborn. It's just not for me."

Goodwin, who is in his fourth year of OCAA action, said he would wear a visor only if he could become accustomed to it.

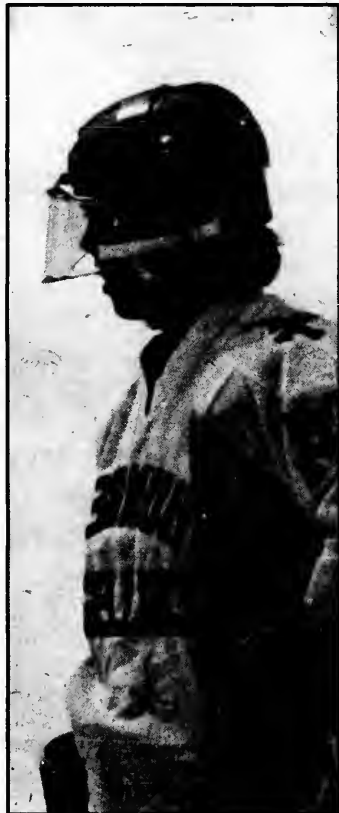


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

The clear look— Hawk winger Mark Ethier displays a plexiglass visor that all but five members on the team wear.

"In my first year in the league (with Sheridan Bruins), no one was wearing them," he said. "Everyone's on my case now after what happened to Salming."

Humber coach Dana Shutt has been trying to promote the use of visors on his team since the beginning of the season and admits only five non-reformists "is not bad."

"There are 24 (visors) in the dressing room ready for the manager to throw them on," he said. "They should wear them. It would take a little bit to get used to them. If I was playing today I would wear one."

Dr. Thomas Pashby, a 30-year specialist in hockey-related eye injuries, said sticks are not the only culprit when injuries occur. Currently only 50 per cent of eye injuries are stick related, while 45 per cent are puck related.

"The majority of players being hurt now are in organized hockey, not recreational hockey," he said.

Hawk captain Bill Fordy received a stick in the face this year but was wearing a visor which protected the aggressive forward from serious injury.

"I figure I'm not going to the NHL, so I have nobody to impress," Fordy said. "I'm 21-years-old, so why should I put my body in line of the sport? I'd rather save my eyes."

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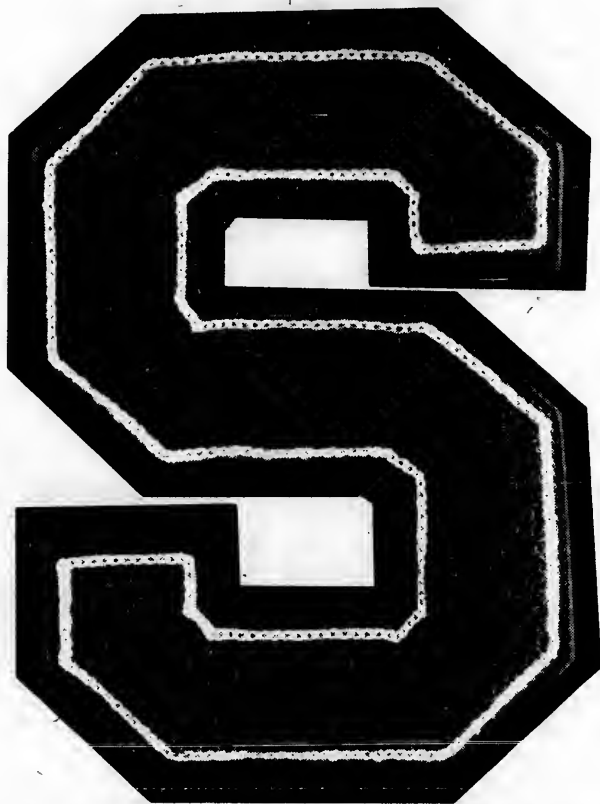


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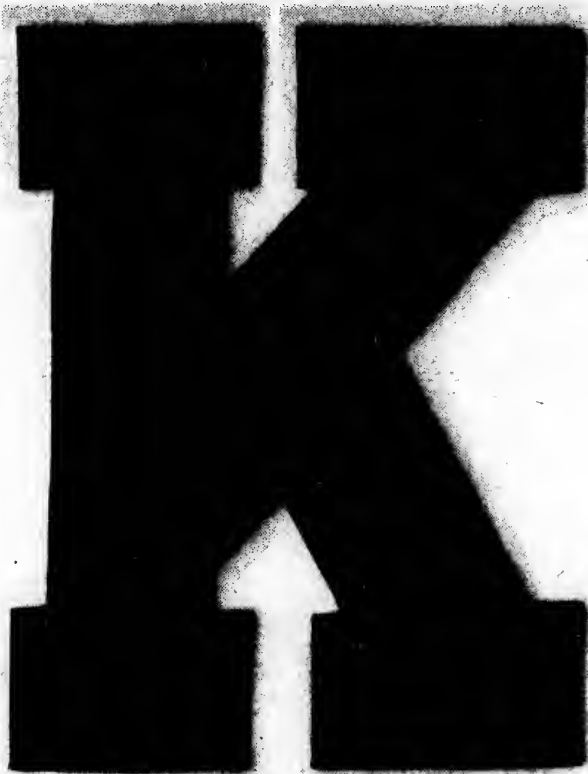
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