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Kids of staffer die in fire

## School starts fund for family



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Burned out shell**—Four children and their babysitter died in this Bolton house last Thursday. Humber staff mourned with a staff member who lost his only two children in the blaze. Donations in support of the family can be made at most Humber campuses.

by Kim Hughes

A fund has been started to aid a Humber College employee and his wife who lost their only children in a fire last week in Bolton.

Donnie Beach, 5, and his sister Melanie, 5 months, children of support staff member Don Beach and his wife Betty, died in a house fire last Thursday along with two other children and their babysitter.

Joan Bulpit, 49, Robert Gilroy, 4, and James Rodgers, 3, all of Bolton, also perished in the Willow Street blaze.

Mrs. Bulpit had been caring for the children in her home.

According to a fire official at the scene, the "fully involved house fire" started in the kitchen about 2:30 p.m. last Thursday.

### house engulfed

He said the wood structure of the house accounted for the rapid spread of flames.

The children were taken to Etobicoke General Hospital and were later pronounced dead of smoke inhalation. Mrs. Bulpit's body was found downstairs.

In an interview with a Toronto Sun reporter last week, Betty Beach said that Mrs. Bulpit died trying to rescue the children.

"I know there is no neglect on her (Mrs. Bulpit's) part. I'm sure

of that," she said.

Town of Caledon Fire Chief Robert Hilton confirmed Friday that an inquest has been called.

Humber Executive Assistant Doris Tallon and other Humber staff members decided to start the fund to assist Mr. and Mrs. Beach financially and as a way of expressing sympathy.

Humber College also provided staff members with transportation to the funeral services Monday.

Don Beach works as a shipper-receiver for Humber College Campus Stores.

The Beach family is originally from Coldwater, Ont., and the children were buried there.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Beach family can do so through

- Peggy Talsma: North campus
- Joan Jones: YEC/Keeleisdale
- Verna Hooper: Queensway
- Annette McDougall: Lakeshore.

## Lakeshore SAC president loses bid for fulltime job

by Tim Kraan

The president of Lakeshore student council has been demoted and told to clean up his act or resign.

Robert Young was stripped of his fulltime presidency and \$245 weekly salary at last week's student council meeting.

Ironically, his demotion came only moments before a council advisory group was to approve his fulltime position and salary.

Student council executives said Young was not living up to his contract, but was still collecting the \$245 weekly salary.

"We're paying for a fulltime president, but we're not getting a fulltime job," said Treasurer Eileen Kay.

Young did not argue against the demotion.

"I'm guilty as charged," he said.

"I've failed to comply with what you feel you want. Do you want me to be part-time, either?

Young will now get \$75 a week as a part-time president.

He has been placed on probation and may be asked to resign.

He had been fighting for approval of a fulltime presidency.

## Employee killed

A Humber College employee died early Wednesday morning in a three-vehicle accident north of Bolton.

According to police, Kay Dockray, 21, of Rexdale was travelling south on Hwy. 50 about 7 a.m. when she pulled out to pass a truck. She collided head-on with a school bus travelling north. The bus was empty at the time. Dockray's car was then hit from behind by another car.

Dockray was pronounced dead on arrival at Etobicoke General Hospital.

She had been working at Humber's north campus in the Financial Services Department for only two weeks prior to her death.

# News

## Humber student hospitalized after crash



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Picking-up the pieces** — First-year Humber College Package and Design student, Alison Kerr, is considered lucky to have escaped this car with minor head injuries. The drivers of the other two vehicles involved in last Friday's collision at the corner of Hwy. 27 and Humber College Blvd. were not injured. According to Police, Kerr has been charged with making an improper turn.

### OSAP restricted list

## Some lose interest-free status

by Pat Dounoukos

Students who received an Ontario or Canada student loan last year, may have lost their interest-free status if they have failed to inform their bank they are still in school.

Richard Jackson, publications and liaison officer for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, said last year 3,000 students were placed on an OSAP restricted list.

Students are placed on this list if they default on a loan, if they are overpaid on an Ontario grant, or if they fail to inform their bank they still attend school.

"In the future," said Jackson, "if you apply (for OSAP), the application automatically bounces from the computer until the debt is repaid."

"For people who default on their loans, we don't give out as much sympathy (as in other cases)."

To maintain the loan's interest-free status, students must obtain an enrolment confirmation form from the Financial Aid Administrator or from any bank. The form must be signed by the Financial Aid Administrator and returned to the student's bank.

If the bank is not made aware of a student's status, a claim may be filed with the federal or provincial government for reimbursement of the loan. The debt becomes payable to the respective government, and the student becomes responsible for the interest that accumulates from the end of the interest-free period.

free period.

Also, the account is then referred to a collection agency and the student gets placed on the restricted list.

Students who not aware of the status of their previous loans, should check with their bank to ensure their loan is still in good standing.

## Voice creditors threaten SAC with legal action

by Victor Nascimento

Two of the Humber Student Voice's creditors are threatening legal action if their debts are not paid soon.

The Voice owes Attic Typesetting more than \$6,749 and Weller Publishing more than \$3,580.

Nate Redmon, vice-president of Attic Typesetting, said that he thinks SAC should pay the bill.

"If we don't get anything soon, we'll be putting it into legal hands," he said.

Nonetheless, the student government SAC is sending a letter to the publisher of the Voice saying the paper is bankrupt, and therefore exempt from its debt.

Dara Boyer, president of SAC, was told to do so following consultation with a lawyer at legal aid.

"Even though the Voice doesn't fit into the corporation or individual categories, he (the lawyer) said because they owe money and are in no position to pay, they are therefore essentially bankrupt, even in the legal sense," Boyer said.

Katri Mantysalo, editor of the Voice, said the paper is not a corporation, therefore should not be considered bankrupt.

"Since it was SAC sponsored it is their prerogative to pay. It's out of my hands," she said.

Three years ago, then-SAC president John Marcocchio signed an agreement with the Voice and its publisher, Canadian University Press.

Included in the contract was a clause stating if one party was bankrupt the contract would be void.

Csaba Gaal, production manager at Weller Publishing, said if the paper was filing for bankruptcy they would have heard about it.

The other creditors are: Rose Paper Products, Iler Campbell and Associates, and the University of Toronto's student paper, the Varsity. The total debt is now said to be more than \$11,887.

by Kim Hughes and John Miller

A Humber student was hospitalized last Friday with head injuries following a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Hwy. 27 and Humber College Blvd.

Allison Kerr, a first-year package design student, has been charged with making an improper turn.

According to witnesses, a car was making a left turn onto Humber College Blvd. about noon when it collided with a pick-up truck headed south on Hwy. 27.

The truck flipped over onto its roof, and the car swerved to the northwest corner of the boulevard colliding with and damaging another car.

Kerr was taken to Etobicoke General Hospital by two off-duty ambulance attendants. Her head injuries required 18 stitches and she was released the next day.

The other drivers involved were not injured.

Constable Sokolowski of 23 Division said at the scene it was "amazing" the injuries were not more serious considering the extent of the damage to the vehicles.

Second-year Public Relations student, Peter Piasentin, who witnessed the crash and helped the truck driver from his vehicle, said the driver was "very shaken up, but unharmed."

In an interview Monday, Kerr's father said she is doing well and could be back to school by next week.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

**Policing the area** — These two Etobicoke fire fighters begin to clean up the corner of Hwy. 27, and Humber College Blvd., following a three-car collision.

### New placement report

## Many grads working

by John Lyons

More of last year's graduates found work than in any year since the recession, according to Humber's new placement report.

The unofficial report, to be presented to the Board of Governors Monday, states 79 per cent of 1984-85 grads have found full-time work in their field of study. This is up six per cent from the previous year.

In addition, 86 per cent found at least part-time work in their field, a gain of six per cent over 1983-84.

Overall, 96 per cent of last year's grads found work of some sort, compared to 92 per cent for the preceding year.

The reason for the increases, according to Judy Humphries, director of placement, is an improved economy following the recent recession.

In addition, she said less students are willing to take the first job they find, preferring to wait until employment related to their course of study becomes available.

Figures for full-time related employment among divisions are:

- Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management: 90 per cent
- Health Sciences: 88 per cent
- Business: 82 per cent
- Technology: 78 per cent
- Applied and Creative Arts: 63 per cent

Humphries attributes the low ACA total to the high number of such grads who take a part-time or freelance position to get a start in the industry.

While the figures for full-time related employment are of most concern to students, it is the overall number of grads who have found work of any sort that is played up to gain enrolment from high schools, she said.

Figures for overall placement are at least 92 per cent for all divisions are:

- Health Sciences: 99 per cent
- Hospitality, Tourism and Leisure Management: 98 per cent
- Business: 95 per cent
- Technology: 94 per cent
- Applied and Creative Arts: 92 per cent

Only one of the 390 Health Sciences grads failed to find employment, Humphries said.

She cites faculty aid in job searching and on-campus recruitment by employers with keeping placement rates consistently high.

"Faculty involvement is high in all divisions," she said. "But it is especially crucial in ACA, where jobs are found more through word of mouth than by traditional means."

"One of the great benefits of the college system is that many faculty members have worked in the field, and have close contacts in the field."

## In focus

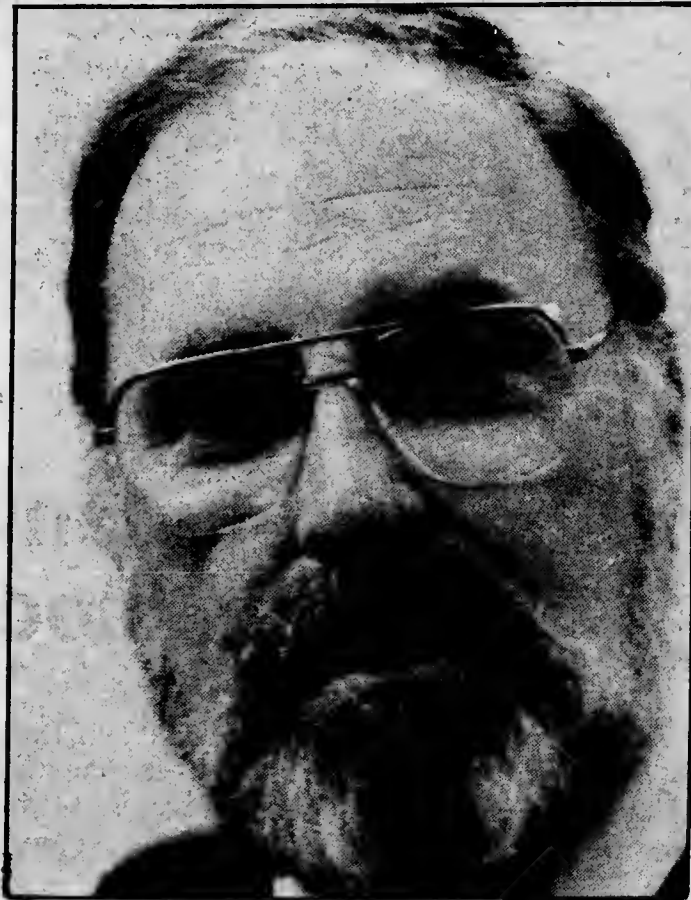
Contract talks

# Faculty union chief gives OPSEU position

by Phillip Fitzsimmons

OPSEU, the union representing Ontario's community college teachers is currently in mediation with the Council of Regents for a new contract. Workload was at the forefront of a 22 day faculty strike last year and is still the major issue in this year's negotiations.

The following is a Coven interview with John Huot, the president of OPSEU's local 562, which represents Humber College.



John Huot

**Coven:** Where do we stand right now on negotiations?

**Huot:** Last week the two sides had scheduled four days for fact-finding/mediation which meant that our expectation was that there would be some actual movement at the bargaining table. The Council (of Regents) said it wasn't prepared to do that.

They indicated quite clearly to our team that there were disagreements on their side and it was going to take them a month to resolve their own disagreements. (The disagreements) I would think, are...among the college presidents, regarding how to resolve the quality of education and workload issue.

The issue is not new; it's been around...for 10 years. It's been the top priority for faculty since 1980. I think the council has had a great deal of time to straighten out what its position should be.

No one likes a school year to be rolling along without the collective agreement settled. We feel it's unjustified...and that's why we asked the Minister (of Colleges and Universities, Greg Sorbara)...to change the Council of Regents negotiating team.

negotiations

**Coven:** You suggested (in an earlier interview) that the Council of Regents is purposely delaying for the sake of avoiding any workload changes this year.

**Huot:** One certainly can deduce that by delaying a month, at this critical time it's going to make it virtually impossible to have any changes made this academic year.

That's been an objective of the council from the very beginning. The offer that faculty rejected by 94 per cent across the province was an offer that was only supposed to come into effect, the workload aspect, next September.

We went through a very difficult process last year. Why can't we see some of the benefits of all of that this year?

**Coven:** Why do they want this delay?

**Huot:** They still don't really acknowledge there is a serious quality of education problem in the colleges, which we find astounding, especially after the Skolnick report.

(Skolnick) did a very thorough study, went to every college in the province and even though they heard two very different versions of what was going on in the colleges, concluded that the faculty version was closer to reality...that quality of education is at very serious risk in the colleges due to excessive faculty workload.

If you look at what they offered...it would result for most faculty in an increased workload. They still take the view that faculty are under-

worked rather than overworked.

**Coven:** How could they possibly increase the workload?

**Huot:** By giving relatively little credit to preparing courses and marking. Had (the offer) been accepted, according to the calculation that the formula would yield, most faculty would be underworked and would have to be assigned additional courses to teach or assigned larger numbers of students.

So they still haven't accepted the reality described to them by Skolnick. In a sense (the Council) even seems to be trying to undermine the commitment the new government made.

The new Minister of Colleges and Universities said...when negotiations opened, that he was looking to negotiate a settlement of the workload issue. They seem to be trying to get around that as well.

report

**Coven:** Is there another reason why the Council of Regents might want to delay negotiations besides not recognizing a workload problem?

**Huot:** Whatever the cost of implementing improvements. There's no question it's going to cost some additional money to make these improvements.

**Coven:** Dr. Gordon has recently agreed that last year some college presidents gave the impression that the workload problem was not what the union was making it out to be.

**Huot:** It's excellent news if that's what he's saying now (but) he wasn't saying that as recently as a month ago when the Quality of Education Committee of the faculty had a meeting with him and he certainly wasn't saying it last June when the committee presented its brief to the administration and the board. I would hope that if that is his position now that he would make it public.

public advocacy

Skolnick noted...a very unfavourable comparison of the college presidents and the university presidents. University presidents have been very good advocates for their own institutions and for the importance of adequate funding.

(Skolnick) was astounded...that the view being expressed by the college presidents was...there isn't a funding problem. There hadn't been any public advocacy by the college presidents of some of the concerns around funding.

The mentality of the senior administration in the colleges has been a managers mentality rather than an educators mentality.

There's a point at which efficient management of resources can still result in quality education but there's a point where it can't, and we've passed that point.

workload changes

**Coven:** How would you react to the suggestion that if the government supplies more money to the colleges, faculty will just ask for more?

**Huot:** Our goals are already on the table. The priorities are to get the teaching-learning situation back to the...level it had in the past. That means primarily getting improved equipment in the colleges but also getting more teachers.

**Coven:** You have said that wages are negotiable in relation to workload, is workload a negotiable issue?

**Huot:** There's absolutely no question that we are interested in negotiating a reasonable settlement. The proposals that we have on the table are ones that have been generated from the people who...have the best knowledge of what is needed, but we're certainly prepared to be realistic in negotiating.

We see no reason why, if both parties are serious about negotiating, there can't be a settlement.

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Post-Secondary Full Time Enrolment		
Division	1984	1985
Applied & Creative — Lakeshore	557	544
Applied & Creative — North	1694	1663
Business — Lakeshore	414	310
Business — North	2437	2388
Health Sciences	1088	1150
Hosp. Tourism & Leisure — Lakeshore	347	339
Hosp. Tourism & Leisure	738	745
Human Studies — Lakeshore	26	26
Human Studies — North	167	237
Technology — North	1511	1342
Technology — Queensway	79	71
<b>Total Full Time</b>	<b>9058</b>	<b>8815</b>

## Registrar announces declining enrolment

by John Miller

Humber halls are crowded, the pipe is packed, yet the Registrars' Office says enrolment has dropped.

Martha Casson, registrar at Humber's north campus, announced during last week's Board of Governor's meeting that as of Nov. 1 1985, enrolment has dropped 2.7 per cent.

Last year at this time there were 9,941 students enrolled in all campuses, compared to this year's figure of 9,611.

Casson said the enrolment for all divisions has dropped slightly with the exception of the Health Sciences, Human Studies and Hospitality which increased in enrolment slightly. Also, Early Childhood Education and Nursing received a quota increase.

Casson said one reason that Business had dropped at Lakeshore (a drop of 25 per cent) was that Sheridan College was no longer rejecting students when their modules were full.

Tom Norton, vice-president of academics said, "High schools are now giving away courses we offer by offering them at high school. Our competitive edge is gone."

Norton also said that some serious decisions will have to be made.

College President Robert Gordon said, "That's what

happens when you spread yourself thin. In the past Humber has been considered overly competitive with their marauding black buses swooping in to pick up students in our college's areas. Colleges like Sheridan are fighting to keep students in their own area."

Gordon also said that Humber was not in a growth area. Etobicoke is closing nine out of 16 high schools.

Jim Davison, vice president, academic, said that sooner or later kids will have to come back. Davison said that out of every 100 kids, only 11 go on to post secondary institutions.

A number marketing proposals were also discussed. Casson said that one possible market was the mature students, by promoting a mixed program where university credits are combined with credits obtained from Humber as a viable mix.

Casson also said that Humber should work to get people interested in the programs offered by Humber, such as learning days and stepping up the visit program.

Roy Giroux, vice president of academic and faculty services, said that in a recently conducted freshman survey "one thing that attracted students was the excellent calendar and college publications."

## SAC umbrella group

# Advisory committee planned

by Karen Krugel

Humber's Student Association Council (SAC) plans to organize an advisory committee that will allow students to discuss course problems with the student association.

This umbrella group, slated to begin work in January, will be an addition to student program committees already established.

For more than 10 years, SAC has had a program set up for students to form committees within their course. The committees enable students to arrange social activities, discuss course problems and listen to seminars and speakers.

Vice-president of SAC Kevin Anyan, hopes the idea of an advisory committee will promote student involvement.

"Program associations have been around a long time. We're (SAC) hoping a committee will bring in more associations," he said.

The groups already involved, Anyan said, are given both financial and legal support from SAC as well as a discount for use of CAPS and conference rooms. Students interested are given \$100 to set up



Kevin Anyan

the committee.

Currently there are only five program associations registered with SAC. Two other groups are formed in Public Relations and in Hotel Marketing and Sales, but are not sanctioned with SAC.

Sanctioning involves listing goals and objectives, forming an executive committee and finding a staff advisor. Although the two groups not registered have these needs met, they have chosen not to join with SAC.

"We don't want to control Program Associations, we just want them to survive," said Anyan.

## SAC trips take off

by Karen Smith

It's not too late for people to sign up for three of the four student trips planned this year.

Student Association Council (SAC) Activity Co-Ordinator, Debbie Thomson, said she extended the deposit due dates until the end of November on the trips to Quebec, Florida, and Vermont. The trip to New York City on November 15 is full.

"The trips are doing very well and I want to give more students a chance to go on them," she said.

The SAC trips last year were cancelled due to the community college faculty strike.

Thomson said this year's Florida trip is better than last year's trip because transportation is by airplane rather than bus.

"Thirty-four hours is a long time on a bus," she said. "Our travel agent was hesitant about us offering the trip by air because it is \$100 more and he was afraid it would stop students from signing up. We already have 70 people going and I am expecting more."

Thomson said response to the trips is better than last year, but she is "a little disappointed about the Quebec Carnival."

"I hope more people will sign up," she said. "These trips are a lot of fun. Humber goes with other colleges and it's a good chance to meet people."

Thomson added that there is no limit on the number of students going and non-students are welcome but they must pay an extra five dollars.

"They think we want to change their identity or take it away. We don't."

Secretary for the Public Relations Course Association Monica Kunz, said, "We just didn't want it to get political. But, since Kevin has approached our chairperson, we're considering joining."

The addition of an advisory committee to the individual associations would allow all courses to get feedback from SAC and one another. Students would be more aware of changes in curriculum and the problems that they share.

Anyan hopes students take an active step in becoming involved with SAC and the whole idea.

"By not sanctioning with SAC, they're missing out on the expertise that we have in handling the administration and arranging social events," he said.

More information on program associations can be received in the SAC office.

## PR students out for blood

by Karen Krugel

Humber College's first year Public Relations students will kick off the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic next Tuesday.

The three-day campaign run by the 48 students hopes to raise 800 units of blood for Red Cross.

The campaign theme will be the International Year of the Youth combined with 1950's-60's music, according to campaign Chairperson Jamie Crouch. Entertainment and refreshments will be offered to donors as incentives to give blood. The action will be taking place in the concourse from the 26th until the 28th.

### Did you know...?

On an average day, Humber students wear more than 53 square yards of velcro.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Edmonton Journal	Journalism, Business	Dec. 20	Summer	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Wendy's	Any	ASAP	Part-Time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Western Geophysical	Hydrographic Survey Technologist	Fri., Nov. 29	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
St. John's Hospital	Technology	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
United Parcel Service	Any	A.S.A.P.	Part-Time	North	Every Wed.
Interiors Only	Interior Design	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Beaver Foods	Journalism	A.S.A.P.	Part-time	T.B.A.	T.B.A.

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# SAC speaker quits after 30 minutes

by Victor Nascimento

Some people get tired of their jobs after several years, but most don't quit after 30 minutes.

But that's just what SAC's former speaker Arnie Lemaire did.

Lemaire unexpectedly quit about one half-hour after he began his job as Speaker of the House at a recent meeting of the student council.

"It didn't look like I was going to enjoy that kind of job," he said.

Roger Braithwaite, a third-year student currently enrolled in General Arts and Sciences, replaces Lemaire.

SAC President Dara Boyer said when the job was originally advertised, Lemaire was the only applicant.

Braithwaite saw the ad in the SAC newsletter Inside Track the second time around, and applied at once.

"I thought it was a good opportunity to give back to the college what the college has given to

me," he said.

The job is a paying position, but SAC has yet to set a wage.

Boyer said Braithwaite's main function will be to remain neutral at meetings and to allow each member a fair chance to speak.

"He really knows his stuff, and he has a good knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order," said Boyer.

This is not surprising, since politics runs in the Braithwaite family.

Braithwaite's father, Leonard, has served as a member of parliament, a school trustee, and an alderman.

When asked if he hopes to follow in his father's political footsteps, Braithwaite replied, "Even if I was asked that question in 10 years time, I would still probably decline."

As SAC speaker, Braithwaite's responsibilities include compiling the agenda, authorizing minutes, and maintaining order at meetings.

# Upgrading program to receive extra funds

by Sue Hobbs

An academic upgrading program with an emphasis on female trainees is being allotted additional funds for the 1985-86 school year.

The Technical Upgrading Program (TUP), currently offered at Lakeshore, Queensway C, and Keelecampus will receive \$300,000 from the Ministry of Skills and Development.

According to Mike Lancelotte, Lakeshore campus principal, the program will use the funds to-

wards hiring new staff and program development.

"What we're trying to do is build a better sense of group identity...because students felt alienation," Lancelotte said.

Lancelotte said the program needs a total of one million dollars a year to accommodate an average of 150 students.

Currently there are 160 students enrolled in the upgrading program and Lancelotte said he is hoping for an additional 10 by the end of November.

# Bake sale proceeds go to children's Christmas

by Karen Smith

Students in first-year Early Childhood Education (ECE) held bake sales in the concourse last week to raise money for Humber's day care children's Christmas party.

The ECE students are organizing three parties on Dec. 13 for children at the North campus and Woodbine Day Care Centres, and the Child Development Centre as part of a class assignment.

Chairman of Early Childhood Education Blair Carter, said he doesn't know the amount of money the students raised from the bake sales adding that it is unimportant.

"The idea of the bake sale wasn't to see how much money they could raise," he said. "It was for the students to gain experience to learn how to fundraise."

Carter said 120 students are working on the project for 180 children.

## Business, tech and hospitality

# Career Day to help grads with tips for the job hunt

by Casey Wiatroski

In January, graduating students from the Business, Technology and Hospitality Divisions will receive job searching tips from employers in the industry.

Career Day, a joint venture between the Placement Office and the three divisions, will be an opportunity for students to learn from the employers what will be sought from them, head of the Placement Office Judy Humphries said.

These days will be information days only. Little, if any,

**little, if any, recruitment will take place**

recruitment will take place as the employers will primarily be promoting their companies and industries, she added.

Business students can attend panel discussions to be held in the Seventh Semester on Jan. 15 and 16. Technology students can attend similar



Judy Humphries

discussions there as well on Jan. 29 and 30.

The students will be given tips from the employers about such things as job interviews and what employers like to see from their employees during the first few weeks on the job, said Joyce Hillier, a placement officer. After short lectures from the employers, students will be given time to ask questions.

The Hospitality students will be able to attend their job

fair in the gymnasium on Jan. 23. The format for Hospitality's first Career Day will be slightly different from the other two.

The employers will have booths set up in the gym, giving students the opportunity to talk to them on a one-to-one basis. There will be over 25 groups from hotels, the service industries, resorts, fast-food chains, and restaurants, said Hillier.

For the Business Career Days, some graduates from several years ago will speak to

**panel discussions, lectures and question periods**

the students about what the industries are like from their perspective. Recent graduates will talk about problems the new graduates are likely to encounter, said Hillier.

Lakeshore's Business Division will also have a Career Day in January.

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# Editorial



## SAC, the Voice and that pesky debt

SAC is playing legal hopscotch. It seems it will jump anywhere to avoid paying off a debt that Humber's alternative paper, the Voice, piled up over the years.

The latest legality SAC prez Dara Boyer is pulling out is a three-year old contract that states if the Voice goes broke SAC bails out.

But wait a minute, we smell hypocrisy here.

First SAC pulls the Voice's funding for bungling its books and going broke. Then it says now that you guys are penniless we have nothing to do with you — and that includes your creditors.

Like some big corporation, Boyer and her band of young urban politicians, are pretending that they really aren't the Voice's mentors.

If Boyer believes the Voice isn't SAC's responsibility, why then did she solicit legal advice on its behalf? And why has SAC directed the Voice to declare itself bankrupt?

Could it be that if the Voice isn't legally bankrupt, SAC, its obvious parent, will be responsible for its debt?

It seems Boyer will leap through any loophole to welch on this debt. But why? Surely, the government that spends oodles of fun can fork over the bucks it morally owes.

And that's the real issue here. Legalities aside, the fact is our student government owes the business community \$12,000.

The businessmen are saying pay up or we'll all head off to court. It's understandable. After all, they're no fools. They know as well as anyone that the Voice was SAC-funded and therefore responsible to the student government.

SAC should discard that ridiculous contract — the one that says if the Voice goes broke they bail out — and rely on pride, not contractual squirming.

We all know about the legal haggling that goes on in the real world, but is it necessary to slide to that level here. There will be plenty of time to play the "Sue me, sue you blues" on the outside.

SAC should stop emulating the ways of the bureaucratic machine and pay up. Surely, the \$12,000 isn't worth twisting the honor of Humber College.

Maybe, when the legal mess is all worked out, SAC can say we saved our students \$12,000 (minus legal costs), but isn't the reputation of this college and its students worth more than that.

## Cheers .....

- to Doris Tallon, Robert Gordon's executive secretary, for compassion and humanity towards the families of the four children and their babysitter who died last week in a Bolton fire. Please contact Doris at ext. 4232 if you would like to help.

- to Ray Schneider and John D'Angelo, SAC snooker tourney champs. Congrats guys, now we know where you spent your youths.

- to SAC for barring two unruly students from CAPS, one for life, one for a year. Gee, is that a punishment or a reward?

- to CHCR's programming, a vast improvement over last year. We'd rather hear The Stranglers and Iggy Pop than the embarrassing posturings of Corey Hart, whose stupid sentiments and 'singing' should be stricken from the airwaves. Keep it up — an independent college station should be more than just another CHUM FM.

- to Santa Claus (a.k.a. hospitality chieftain Igor Sokur), whose '85 World Tour includes a stop right here in the Pipe's burger bar. Rumor has it the 'Big Red One' is bringing a lump of coal for Lakeshore SAC prez Rob Young (see Jeers...).

- to the mature students club, a well-advised organization devoted to geriatric integration. We hear there was going to be an immature students club, but they couldn't find a room big enough.

## ..... Jeers

- to SAC for boozy sexism. A rum-soaked junket to a Yankee party palace will cost females 25% less than the opposite sex, ostensibly because "guys" drink more. Hell, we know some gals who'll put your budget in the red pretty quick.

- to Lakeshore student leader Rob Young, for flagrant abuse of public office. After noisily lobbying some weeks ago for a full-time salary, Young pleads guilty as charged to slacking off. Hmm... Young sounds like a good future draft pick to the Senate.

- to ex-SAC prez Darrin Caron, ship-jumper, now toiling bureaucratically at the Woodbine campus. The "new" Darrin will come as no surprise to some faculty, who expressed indignation at Caron's anti-union comments last year.

- to Humber College for technological ambiguity, and an uncomfortable if not painful list of priorities. How come Humber spends millions on the latest computerized equipment while we're still wiping our bums with thinly sliced cardboard?

## Letters

### Reader says more info on AIDS needed

Dear Editor,

Re: "Too much AIDS makes more myths" by Karen Smith Oct. 14 edition of Coven.

From the start, the people organizing to fight AIDS knew (a) media would play an essential role in the battle since no other type of mass public education, eg. government health care strategies, the schools, was being called into play; and (b) media at first played its role badly, handling misinformation and often serving to spread fear and prejudice.

Now, finally, the facts about AIDS are becoming known and both they and the ramifications of AIDS are getting at least adequate coverage. But neither government nor schools are in on the fight yet to any extent, and this certainly

isn't the time to yell at the media, "Enough already!" Truth is, we're nowhere near the "Enough" stage yet. There's still so much to learn and so much education to do. Media must be allowed to continue improving the information-handling, and they

must be joined by the government and public education systems now only slowly awakening to their responsibilities.

Phil Shaw  
AIDS Committee  
of Toronto

### Student apologizes

Dear Mr. Bendera, and the Humber College student body,

This is a letter of apology regarding my unfortunate actions of the Student Pub on Thursday, Nov. 7.

I wish to apologize fully for any inconvenience I may have caused you, your staff, and the student community.

I would also like to assure the student body, and you and your staff, that I do not intend to behave in this unfortunate manner again.

Further, I regret any misunderstanding that this incident may have caused the people and the Humber College community to have towards the College.

Steven Antczak

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# Features

## An appointment with



Loren Aslin

## Climb to fourth floor a tiring feat

The first thing anyone who's ever attended Humber does upon returning to school in the fall, is to consult the schedules.

They're not checking for classes of interest, or teachers whose knowledge is vital to their education.

Oh no, the returning Humber student is looking for something much more important — classes on the fourth floor.

You may shrug and consider this a mere trifle. Not so if you've ever had a class up there, nor if you're a teacher with the unfortunate fate of having an office up there next to the heavens.

I know what you're going to say. It's only the fourth floor, not the twenty fourth.

Sure, I know, but try it sometime. Walk up those stairs with six textbooks, a briefcase, a coat and a purse.

If you can still be understood between gasps of breath, I'm sure you'll agree.

These stairs are murder.

It's funny though. I live on the ninth floor and I've walked up on occasion and it doesn't seem to have the same devastating effect as the four flights at Humber.

Maybe the air's thinner up there in Human Studies, or maybe it's all of the intellectuals breathing at once that depletes the oxygen supply, but something's wrong.

Speaking of intellectuals, ever notice that all of the teachers up there are either eccentrics, jocks or both? Some of the best squash players in the college are holed up there.

Perhaps the stairs are a vital part of the conditioning program needed to play the game.

Once you're up there, did you ever notice there is nothing to quench your thirst?

There are no concession machines on the fourth floor.

Perhaps the thin oxygen makes things go stale faster, like within a day.

Of course, everyone knows that it is the ultimate insult to get a locker on the fourth floor.

Students have been known to drag their textbooks, winter coats, squash rackets, winter boots and smelly runners from class to class rather than submit themselves to the certain torture of the fourth floor locker.

However, there is one solution, as a Human Studies teacher whose office is on the fourth floor found out.

Injure your ankle and claim to be unable to walk, let alone climb four flights of stairs.

If the school nurse buys your story, chances are you'll be granted an honor above all honors — the key to the sacred elevator.

Meanwhile, if your schedules have you doomed to fourth floor classes more than once a week, my best advice is to join an aerobics class... pronto!



**Fits like a glove!** — These first-year fashion students modelled creations from various designers at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair last week.

PHOTO BY JOHN MILLER

## Lives disrupted

# Gay couples dispel myths

by Jennifer Fairman

Homosexuality is a highly controversial and emotional issue. People respond in various ways ranging from contempt and hatred, to acceptance and understanding.

In an attempt to dispel some of the myths surrounding homosexuality two gay couples visited a night-time psychology class at Humber on Nov. 8.

Val and Kate, and Calvin and Dale called themselves "chicken shits," yet many people in attendance expressed their admiration for the courage it took to stand in front of people and openly admit their sexuality.

The audience consisted mainly of women. Instructor Jay Haddad says we live in a homophobic society. Men, in particular, fear homosexuality, he says. "Men are absolutely terrified to confront gayness directly."

Contrary to popular belief, not all gay men are effeminate. Neither Calvin nor Dale talked with high, squeaky voices, waved their hands around in the air or walked with an exaggerated swing to the hips. Likewise, Val and Kate were no more masculine than any of the women sitting in the audience.

Val and Kate have had an on-going relationship for the past eight years and have paid a heavy

price. "This relationship has cost me most of what I hold dear; family, kids, friends," Kate says. "We have no human rights, no freedom."

She says she realized she was gay just as her "typical male chauvinist" husband became a Born Again Christian. He pressured the children to turn against her and she now has no contact with them. She says her stepson, who is also gay, hates her most of all.

### neighbors won't talk to them

"We pay and pay just for loving each other," Kate says. "But still, I'd rather be with Val. I love this woman. It's worth the sacrifice to be with her."

She and Val live in the small community of North Bay where everyone knows of their relationship. Neighbors won't talk to them and often back away. While moving to a large city where their relationship wouldn't come under such close scrutiny seems like an obvious solution, Val asks why they should have to uproot themselves and leave jobs that they find rewarding. Val works for the Addiction Research Foundation.

Living in Toronto makes life somewhat easier for Calvin and Dale because they live in the "homosexual ghetto" so there isn't as much interaction with heterosexuals. "We can see St. Charles from our window," says Dale. However, the danger of living in the ghetto is that homosexuals are targets for "queer bashers" (people who assault and murder gays for sport).

"Once people know I'm a lesbian that's all they see," says Val. "They look at me as a conception they have, not as I am." She says people think she's a man hater and that this conception of her is totally untrue. She has also found that once women find out she's a lesbian they start flirting with her.

A sense of humor is an asset in dealing with one's homosexuality, Val says. "When we were getting into the car to come down here, I said to Calvin and Dale, ladies first."

Despite sexual preferences, the lives of gays are not as dissimilar as people think. "Gays plug into a number of interests, just as heterosexuals do. For instance, many things most people find erotic we would find erotic," says Val.

Gays also bond together and form lasting relationships as Val and Kate have shown. Says Val, "We are monogamous, we stay together."

# Fail-proof courses a benefit for students

by Sue Hobbs

Students need never flunk a class again.

The secret, according to Social Sciences teacher Adrian Adamson, is "fail-proofing" the course.

"It's not a secret method. It's called giving students a second chance," Adamson said.

He said fail-proofing allows students to build up their own marks and set grades for themselves.

"If the work is unsatisfactory, it doesn't count. The students keep handing in work until the assignment is satisfactory," Adamson said.

"The course is fail-proof, not the student."

"Nobody fails a (fail-proofed) course because if students miss an assignment, they have to do it over," he said.

And what do Adamson's students think of this method?

"They love it," he said. "There is no threat to them, no anxiety, no fear. I've received no complaints."

Music Profile (GAS) student Jeff Saxon said he is currently on probation for failing two tests.

"Two bad tests...two minor incidents. It really bothered me," Saxon said. "They'll decide at Christmas if I can stay or not."

Saxon said he is usually in the 80 per cent range. "I wasn't sure what he (the teacher) wanted," he said.

Problems such as these are common, according to Adamson.

He said teachers should be behind students helping them over hurdles, not standing in front of them and raising hurdles higher and higher.

"It takes half the time to get used to the course and the teacher," he said. "A lot of students don't know

how to write tests and organize their thoughts. Many start out with low marks and then rise."

Second-year General Business student Vince Pese said no class is fail-proof.

"Half my Personnel class has dropped out," he said. "Sometimes the class and the teacher may not be interesting."

Adamson said some below-the-line marks are a case of students being forced into failure.

He pointed out an incident of counseling a former elective student in accounting. He said after the student failed two of the required five tests she dropped out.

"It became mathematically impossible for her to pass the accounting course, even if she were to learn everything by Christmas and become an accounting whiz," he said.

"Students can certainly fail if done deliberately...but the course doesn't require it," he said.

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# Leisure



**Doing it right on the wrong side of CAPS!**— The Downchild Blues Band offered the small pub attendance a taste of some down to earth high energy blues.

PHOTO BY VICTOR NASCIMENTO

## Pub loses money not enough people

by John Matuzic

CAPS was singing the blues last Thursday night as the Downchild Blues Band played for one of the smallest crowds to attend a pub night this year.

Only 200 people passed through the doors, most of whom left before the night was over. The result was a \$400 loss for CAPS on the night.

"It would have been worse if not for the New York trip," said SAC's Director of Entertainment, Glenn Zembal. The bus for the trip left from the front door of CAPS at midnight, and many of those going to New York came to the pub to get an early start on the party.

Another reason for the poor turn out was the fact the band Lara, which was supposed to play, cancelled due to illness.

Since Downchild was a last minute substitution, there wasn't time to promote the band.

The loss will come out of the entertainment budget, meaning there will be less money to book future bands.

"It's difficult to figure out what people want," said SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan. Many people had expressed interest in having a blues band at the pub, unfortunately, the blues fans were a minority.

However, for those who did show up, Downchild put on an excellent show. Combining classic blues numbers like Stagger Lee, and great originals such as Flip Flop Fly, they provided a feast for any blues enthusiast.

The band got off to a slow start as it appeared the audience didn't appreciate the style of music.

But, by the second set they had the dance floor hopping, as both the band and pub-goers made the best of a bad situation.

Since their inception in 1972, Downchild has enjoyed mediocre success. Touring mainly across Canada and the southern United States, Downchild is one of those bands people have heard of, but they don't get the recognition they deserve.

Lead by guitarist/writer Don Walsh, the band has received two Juno nominations for best album cover. Other achievements by Walsh include two original songs, I Got Everything, I Need Almost and Shotgun Blues, which appear on The Blues Brothers soundtrack.

Walsh is the only original member of the band which has changed numerous times over the years.

Today, the band consists of Tony Flame on vocals, Dennis Pinhorn on bass, drummer Paul Nixon, guitarist Mike McKena, Pat Carey on sax, and Bob Heslin on the trumpet.

"We're always changing," says Walsh. Even the sound from album to album, the next of which is set for release next March.

"More contemporary, that would be the word for it," says Walsh.

The album will be accompanied by a video, which Walsh thinks, "...is a lot of fun. You can do a lot more with it (the video) than in the old days with just an album cover."

## Helix hits the crowd with explosive heavy metal

by Julie Plancke

"Catch him! Touch him!" must have rang through the minds of the Toronto Massey Hall audience as Helix's lead singer, Brian Vollmer ran through the balcony greeting his fans in person.

Helix made its seventh stop last Monday on its first full-scale national tour with 24 scheduled concerts.

Vollmer's love to entertain was obvious on the stage.

"We are in the business of entertaining. Our fans give us 100 per cent, how can we do less for

them?" Vollmer said.

Helix opened up with a cut from their latest album "Long Way to Heaven".

The song 'House on Fire' aptly described the hall as the audience, warmed up by the Headpins, rocked on for close to three hours.

The band's new releases feature keyboards prominently for the first time, played by bass guitarist, Daryl Gray.

A main goal of Helix since their beginning over 10 years ago is to be recognized as accomplished song-writers, according to a Capitol Records press release.

"Long Way to Heaven" has two ballads: 'Deep Cuts the Knife', and 'Without You' written by Vollmer for his daughter, Jasmine.

The hit single 'The Kids are all Shakin' was written in response to a letter guitarist Brent Doerner received from a 13-year-old native polish girl about freedom in the United States.

Vollmer, Doerner and guitarist Paul Hackman wrote the song.

Drummer Greg "Fritz" Hinz thrilled the female portion of the audience by exhibiting his studded G-string, complete with suspenders, and a brief wiggle revealed his somewhat naked derriere.

Aside from Helix's antics on stage, the stage itself was something to see. A flag with the band's name, in the design shown on the album, stretched the entire width of the stage.

Stage risers all painted in heavily white and blue, allowed Vollmer to somersault from heights of six feet or more to the stage.

The band has been noted as one of the hardest touring bands in rock'n'roll today, according to Capitol Records.

They can also be considered one of today's more generous bands.

One half of the proceeds from Toronto's concert is going to the United Way.

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**Still rocking you!**— Brian Vollmer, Lead Vocalist for the rock band Helix is still keeping Canada's Heavy Metal contribution at a world class high.

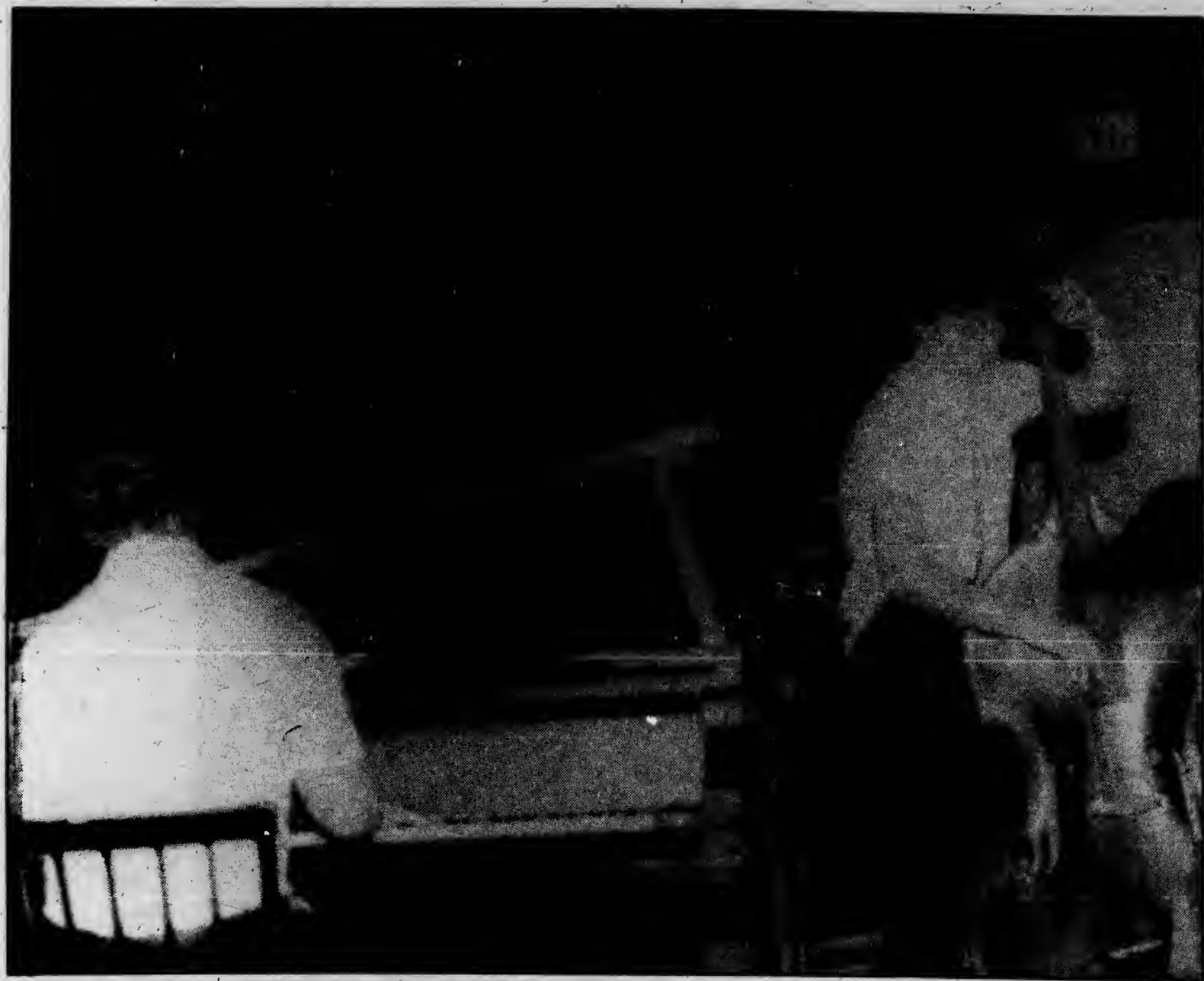
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**Singing the Blues**— Delivering classic blues selections, Downchild came through for avid blues fans.

PHOTO BY VICTOR NASCIMENTO

# Music students jazz into lecture theatre



**Melody's ring through lecture theatre**  
— Humber music students are putting their knowledge to practice during the afternoon performances.

PHOTO BY TOM KILLORN

by Tom Killorn

Each week melodic sounds can be heard coming from the lecture theatre at Humber.

The Student Concert Series in its 15th year is designed to showcase the students talents, says Humber music program Co-ordinator Paul Read.

The free concerts are held each Wednesday and Friday at 12:35 p.m. in the lecture theatre. The concerts give students a chance to perform in front of an audience, said Read.

"For many students it is a great opportunity to perform in front of their peers," he said.

These noon-hour performances allow students to put their classroom knowledge into practice, noted Read. "Performing shows how creative a student has become," he said.

The performances are run by a music department student committee which oversee all aspects of the concerts, he said. The students are responsible for everything from booking rehearsal time to writing

and arranging original material.

"Students walk away from the concert aware of the responsibility of putting it on," said Read.

The music in the concerts can range from jazz, rock, folk and country. "There is likely to be something new every week," he said.

Last Friday, an appreciative audience was treated to an hour of jazz featuring guitarist Tom Bellman. The four man student band played original material along with the classic The Nearness of You.

"The performance tests your ability to perform," said Bellman. "It gives you an opportunity to perform in a pressure filled situation."

The third year composition and arranging student said the concerts have helped him.

"At the concerts you learn to organize and choose the music," he said.

Bellman said the music students would like to see other Humber students attend the concerts.

## International espionage

# Target misses bullseye

by John Matuzic

The spy thriller Target, starring Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon, opened at Toronto theatres this past week.

Target is a co-production between Richard Zanuck and David Brown, whose credits include such great films as Bonnie and Clyde, The Sting, and Jaws. Unfortunately, Target falls short of the mark compared to these others.

Target is the saga of Walter Lloyd (Hackman), the hard working owner of a lumber yard, and his son Chris (Dillon), a college dropout.

While on vacation in Paris, Mrs. Lloyd (Gayle Hunnicutt) has the two promise to spend more time together during her absence. However, the reunion is cut short when Hackman receives word that his wife has been kidnapped.

From this moment on, Chris Lloyd learns there is more to his father than he ever suspected. The senior Lloyd's past as a spy begin to surface as father and son scrape their way through shootouts and

car chases.

On the whole, Target is a good film from the technical aspect. The music compliments the action, and the pace is fast, keeping the viewer watching throughout. The cinematography is excellent, offering some great footage of Paris and the surrounding countryside.

However, the performances on the part of both Hackman and Dillon do not measure up to the quali-

ty one would expect from these actors.

Hackman is not believable as an ex-spy, and Dillon, whose character is more that of a dumb jock rather than someone who could give international spies a run for their money.

If you're a hard-core espionage fan then you might find Target to be an entertaining film. Otherwise, you may just get a good laugh out of it.

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# Musical Showcase Concert entertains Humber students

by Leslie Miller

Humber's music program will entertain students and faculty at the annual fall '85 Musical Showcase Concert next week.

As part of their music program, first, second and third year students will present an assortment of musical styles such as big bands, a vocal ensemble, and small jazz and rock groups.

Program Coordinator, Paul Read, said the students have been rehearsing for some time. He added that this evening performance will be a more formal affair than the music department's usual performances in the college.

"This particular event is a chance for them (the music students) to have experience playing," Read said.

The money raised from the concert will be put into a scholarship fund as well as the music activities account.

The concert will take place Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre, North Campus. Admission is \$2 per person, \$1 seniors, and children under 12 admitted free. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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# Features

## Travel experiences

# Train ride in fiery Spain was a nightmare

*This is the second of five articles on the European travels of journalism student Sandra Gregory. This article covers some weird experiences for the traveller to expect in Spain. Future articles will chronicle her experiences in Berlin, Czechoslovakia, and Belfast.*

by Sandra Gregory

When hiking in Europe, it's quite possible you'll encounter some of the most interesting and hospitable people you'll ever meet. On the other hand, you'll encounter people whom you'll be convinced are rejects from the Charles Manson family.

Case in point....Spain. Should you venture to Spain some summer, be prepared for some very weird happenings.

As a word of warning, although you are travelling on a limited budget, it's wise to have some extra cash on hand for emergency situations. I went to Europe with the idea that hiking would be my only form of transportation. I was wrong, yet lucky enough to have money to take a train out of Spain.

Hiking in Spain is very difficult. Considering Spain is one of the leading countries having terrorist activity, people are naturally suspicious and aren't likely to pick up a hiker even if she looked like Mother Teresa. If you do decide to stand on the road waiting for a ride, it's quite possible you'll be dead from the heat by the time someone does stop.

The train I took had the potential to be a wonderful cultural experience. Our compartment was filled to capacity with us, the dehydrated Canadians, two Reagan-loving Americans, a French garcon and countless Spaniards.

The Spaniards were what turned this two and a half day train ride into what can only be called a nightmare.

I'm like a magnet when it comes to psychopaths. They love me. Out of the thousand people on the train, the one certifiably insane person on the train chose the seat next to me.

**"This guy's tongue was a lethal weapon."**

He started the evening off with a little entertainment in the form of the only English words he knew... "sonofabeech". Accompanied with a boisterous laugh, this phrase was repeated in my ear throughout the hot and sweaty night.

After pumping about 14 gallons of vino into his vile little body, Don Juan seemed to be slipping into a drunken stupor. Somebody turned out the lights thinking we might possibly get some sleep.

Five minutes after the lights were out, I felt this little Spanish hairy arm beginning to encircle my sweaty waist. Don Juan began nuzzling, I began sweating even more. It was at this point that I got up, grabbed my friend and headed for the corridor.

We managed to find a corner and laid our sleeping bags down. I should have known that there was not a place in all of Europe which would leave me safe from Don Juan. He sniffed us out.

I think his approach was possibly the most humor-



**"You become so lethargic and hot that lifting that cigarette to your lips causes beads of sweat to break out."**

ous thing I have ever seen. He didn't saunter up to us, nor walk in a cool and graceful manner. No, as soon as he spotted us he began running at full speed and just prior to impact, he did the most wonderful swan dive impression I have ever seen. All 150 pounds of this vulgar little creature landed directly on top of us.

Had I not been the object of his desires, I would certainly commend him on his persistence and eagerness. In all seriousness, this guy's tongue was a lethal weapon. While flicking into every crevice of our face, he was simultaneously holding us down and attempting to rip off our clothes.

Eventually we were able to heave him off.

One would think the word "no" was universal, but this guy just couldn't grasp the fact that my friend nor I didn't want to partake in his carnal knowledge. He just kept grabbing us, trying to kiss us, while we kept pushing him away, repeatedly saying no, and turning our heads rapidly in a horizontal way.

Eventually he just stood there stupidly and attempted to fathom why we didn't want to bed him down in the hot and sweaty corridor of this train.

I found Don Juan to be particularly peculiar yet on the whole most Spaniards seem to behave in a strange manner. As a direct result of the intense heat, these people move slowly, talk slowly and more often than not, slowly annoy you. It is difficult to deal with people who take half an hour to answer you or serve you a cup of coffee.

While there, the temperature never went below 110 degrees. All movement becomes impossible, all speech becomes slurred — it's just too much of an

effort to do anything. You become so lethargic and hot that lifting that cigarette to your lips causes beads of sweat to break out.

If you're suicidal enough to venture out of your villa into the streets of fire during the day, you'll find something resembling a ghost town. The Spaniards get up very early in the morning and complete their day of work around noon. After that they literally do nothing except sit in their villas and sweat.

The nights in Spain are amazing. The walking dead during the day turn into John Travolta loving party animals at night. The streets are filled with people from 10 p.m. until early morning. They dance, sing, drink and eat in the streets. On every corner there is a street vendor, beggar, musician and magician. All energy conserved during the day is quickly spent during the nights in Spain.

More weird happenings occurred on a day of a Fiesta. A Fiesta is simply a celebration where by they do what they do every night (party in the streets) only a Fiesta gives them more of a legitimate excuse for doing it.

**"They were laughing and singing so I presume it wasn't their blood."**

I ventured out one day during a Fiesta in the streets of fire to buy some cigarettes. The streets were completely packed with people. I squeezed through the crowd only to come upon a mass of people covered in blood. They were laughing and singing so I presume it wasn't their blood.

Call me closed-minded, but when I stumble upon a crowd of blood covered lunatics having a party, I immediately think it's a very weird situation and I want to depart as soon as possible.

I did just that and quickly went back to the villa.

If you're entering Spain from the south, be very careful at customs. Try to look as angelic as possible because the customs people pick people at a whim to be strip searched. I thought I was looking like Mary Tyler Moore, but in their eyes I must have looked like a juvenile delinquent carrying all of Morocco's supply of hash underneath my dress.

They picked me which meant I was entitled to an all expense paid trip into a tiny little room to take off all my clothes and have a strange woman probe me.

It's very humiliating to say the least and not at all like visiting your doctor. At least your doctor doesn't sit there and laugh as you're disrobing.

If you're into the sun, sea and sand then a trip to Spain is worth it. If you're like me and start sweating as soon as the temperature goes over 50 degrees then I would avoid Spain.

All that I achieved was a major loss of body water, a loss of sleep, a loss of dignity in a strip search booth and according to Don Juan... a major loss of a passionate evening spent in his arms.



**"All energy conserved during the day is quickly spent during the nights in Spain."**

# Sports

## Contract dispute

# Globetrotter at Humber

by Tracy Howze

Harlem Globetrotter Larry 'Gator' Rivers has been spending his spare time working out at Humber College's north campus.

Rivers, a player/coach with the team for 13 years, is visiting friends in Toronto while contract negotiations take place between his agent and team owners.

Rivers was spotted at last Wednesday's Humber Hawks basketball game, sporting the world famous red, white and blue attire of the Globetrotters.

According to Rivers, he and teammates 'Curly' O'Neil, 'Sweet' Lou Dunbar and 'Geese' Ausbie are unhappy with new Harlem Globetrotter President Earle Duyra's attempts to change traditional policies of the Globetrotter organization, policies that have contributed to the Globetrotter's international reputation. Rivers said that reputation was built through offering family-

**"I don't care what sport it is, it's unfair to place women in the same league as men. Face it, women are not physically built to play against men in any sport." — Rivers**

oriented entertainment, which he says is now deteriorating under the new ownership.

Rivers is also angered that it is so easy for new players to find starting positions with the team. In the past, he said, Globetrotter hopefuls had to work long and hard to get a spot on the squad.

"There's so much for a rookie to learn before he can be considered a Globetrotter," said Rivers. "There are certain skills that go far beyond the ones we learned in college ball."

Rivers left the team nearly two weeks ago while on tour in Vancouver.

"I will not be part of anything I don't believe in," he said. "The

public is going to suffer because he (Duyra) doesn't understand the concept of Globetrotter basketball."

Shortly after Duyra became president, Linette Woodard was chosen to play with the Globetrotters, thus becoming the first woman to don a Globetrotter uniform.

Rivers indicated a strong objection to Duyra's decision to incorporate a woman into the lineup.

The theory behind hiring a woman, according to Rivers, was to promote women's basketball.

"In my opinion, you don't do it by employing one woman," he said. "The whole thing comes down to dollars and cents. They're hiring players who'll play for \$20,000 instead of \$100,000."

"Duyra thinks the public doesn't care who's in the uniform...the public is paying top dollar for inferior quality."

On top of this, Rivers said Woodard isn't strong enough to play in a league with men and is diluting the quality of the game.

"I don't care what sport it is, it's unfair to place a woman in the same league as men. She lacks the skill, the quickness and the stamina. Face it, women are not physically built to play against men in any sport," said Rivers.

Rivers is hoping a contract decision will be reached today so he can get on with his life.

If some of the traditional concepts can be restored, Rivers said he will join the team in Seattle, Wash.

If an agreement is unattainable, Rivers is considering taking a job with Revlon Cosmetics after returning home to Savannah, GA.

## Team expects to do well

by Patrick Casey

This year's downhill ski team will once again prove competitive according to that team's coach.

Tom Browne believes with additions to last year's third-place team, Humber will be near the top in college racing.

New members include former McMaster University skier Susan Leiten, national level skier Susan Langgder, and Southern Ontario Division skier and level-two instructor, Mark Reidl.

"I expect to do very well," Browne said.

Browne's first year as coach in 1982 produced a first-place finish, and since then "we have always been in the running."

The Hawks will compete in their first downhill race Jan. 17 at Craigeleaf, while the team will travel to Beaver Valley on Jan. 31. Glen Eden will be the site of the third event of the season before the OCAA finals in late February on Feb. 5.

Last year's returnees include Cindy Agnew, John Clarke, John Grassel, Dave MacNeilly, and Ward Megirr.

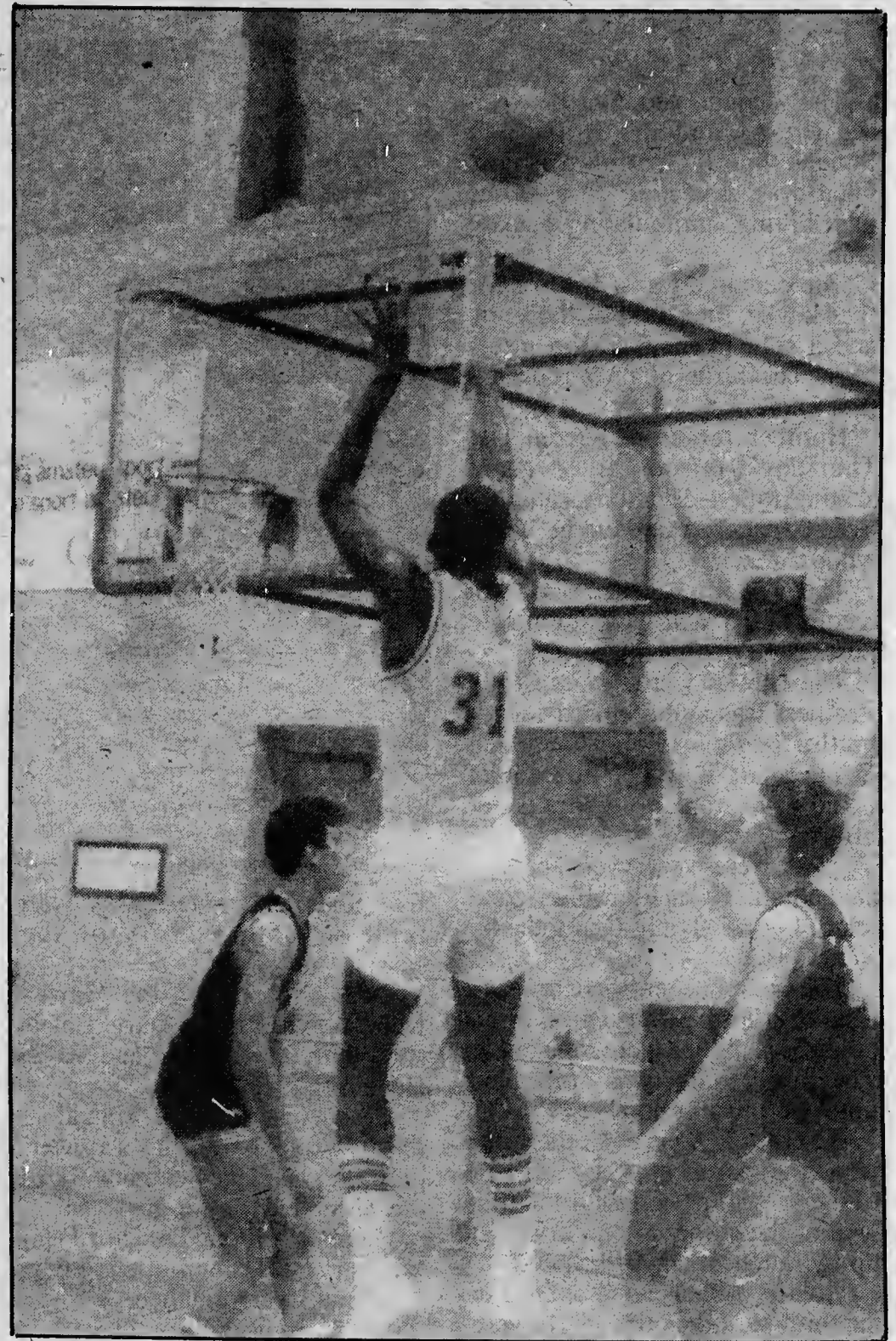


PHOTO BY DOMINIC CORONA

**Up, up and away!** — Hawk forward Henry Frazer jumps for a basket, as the Hawks' downed their visitors 76-62 last Wednesday.

# Cagers on top of the Mountain

by Dominic Corona

The Mohawk Mountaineers came into the the Gordon Wragg Center last Wednesday for their basketball game against Humber tied for first place and full of confidence. By the time the game was over, they had fallen victim to Humber's basketball machine 76-62.

According to Humber coach Mike Katz, the Hawks played well at times, but had a tendency of getting lazy during the game.

Humber started quickly in this game and built up leads of 10 and 14 points before the contest was eight minutes old. With 9:50 to play in the first half, guard George McNeil hit for two points to give the Hawk cagers their biggest lead of the game, 26-10.

At this point, the Hawks looked like they would blow the Mountaineers out onto Humber College Boulevard. But with fierce determination, Mohawk started to chip away at Humber's lead.

With 2:50 left in the opening stanza, Mohawk cut the lead to five with a basket by 6-foot-8 center Nick Bibby. Humber restored its lead to nine when SAC player of the game Phil Hylton scored on a jumper with two minutes to go in the half.

Mohawk continued to cut at the Hawks' wings and by the end of the half had reduced the spread to six points on a hoop by Mike Dunn.

## Hawks 76, Mountaineers 62

The Mountaineers came out flying in the second half and scored six of the first eight points to cut Humber's advantage to two at 38-36.

The Hawks were on the ropes at this point, but managed to wake up from their short nap and build a 14-point bulge with 11 minutes to play. Hylton capped this flurry with a 20-foot jumper.

With 2:58 remaining, the Humber bench picked up a technical foul, but by this point the outcome of the game was not in doubt.

With the victory, the Hawks ran their home won-loss record to 2-0 and their overall record to 3-0, good enough for top spot in the OCAA Tier I league. In the process, it also impressed Mohawk coach Barry Hutton.

"If Humber plays this well every game, there isn't a team in this league who can beat them," said Hutton.

The Moutaineers carried only four substitutes which, according to Hutton, contributed to their losing performance.

Hylton led all Humber scorers with 16 points followed by centre Colin Edwards with 14 and McNeil with 12. The leading point getter for Mohawk was Sergio Bolzon with 19 points while Dunn chipped in with 18.

In the contest, the Hawks outfoiled their opponents 21-12.

The Hawks were scheduled to meet Fanshawe last night at home before travelling to Seneca Friday night to meet the Braves.



PHOTO BY JOHN MILLER

**Sweet Georgia Brown!** — Harlem Globetrotter Larry 'Gator' Rivers strolls down Humber College Blvd. Rivers has been working out at the Gordon Wragg Gymnasium during contract disputes with the Globetrotters.

**"Very, very poor," Shutt**

# Coach not impressed with win over Panthers

by John Barta

The second encounter between the Hawks and the Braves, at Seneca Sport Centre, was just what was expected — a close, hard-hitting, intimidating hockey game.

The outcome was a 4-3 loss for the Hawks, their first of the year, and a split in their season meetings. The birds of prey took the first game 7-3.

Humber rebounded from last Thursday's tension filled game skating to a 4-2 victory Saturday over Canadore Panthers at Westwood Arenas.

The win improved the Hawks record to 7-1 and gave them sole possession of first place.

The Hawks victory against the Panthers was a tough hard-fought battle; however, Hawks coach Dana Shutt believed his squad could have come up with a better effort.

"We were very, very poor," said Shutt. "Canadore is a good team, but we should beat them by more."

The scorekeepers had an easy time of it in the first period as no goals or penalties were registered. The first penalty was not called until the third period.

Humber's Dave Leuschner woke the scorekeepers up at 10:19 of the second period with the first goal of the game, after a good set up by defenceman Bill Speed.

The flood-gates were opened in the third period as five goals were scored. Humber added three of the



PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON  
**Outta' my way!**  
Hawks' Ken Jensen is cleared from in front of the net by Panther defenceman Duane DeLaurier, as he reaches for a rebound. Humber went on to win 4-2.

five goals and skated away with their seventh victory of the season.

Goal scorers for the Hawks were Wayne Stott, Dave Emerson, with the winner and Robb Heyworth.

Dean Ackerland put Canadore on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal and Luc Seamont added the short-lived tying goal.

Humber Athletic Director Peter Maybury was not impressed by the Hawks performance.

"It's a good thing they had Cooper in the net, it was the only

thing they had going," Maybury said.

In the battle for supremacy in OCAA men's hockey, the Braves threatened to blow Humber out of the building as Mike Dobrijevic and Brian Lush scored early in the first period. It appeared Seneca added their third goal of the period but it was disallowed because of a missed icing call.

Humber coach Dana Shutt knew his team had a battle on its hands.

"When Seneca gets a 2-0 lead they're like the Russians, it's

tough to catch up," Shutt said.

It was expected that this game would be closer than the first meeting.

"I give Seneca full marks," Shutt added. "They adapted their game plan for us."

Hawk winger Craig Goodwin put Humber on the scoreboard with a powerplay goal during a goalmouth scramble at 18:50.

Fifty-four penalty minutes were handed out in the first period including two game misconducts. Newly acquired defenceman Larry Eliadis and Seneca's Randy Slade were ejected from the game after they squared off mid-way through the first frame.

### Braves 4, Hawks 3

Humber captain Emerson tied the game for Humber when he backhanded a Ken Jensen rebound under Seneca goalie Luke Landry at 2:57 of the second period. However, Seneca regained the lead only 31 seconds later when Lush scored his second goal of the game.

Only 22 seconds after Seneca's Chris Dunlop made it a 4-2, Humber's Jensen made it a one-goal spread as he jammed the puck past a sprawled Landry.

Throughout the game,

Heyworth guarded Seneca star Drake Turcotte, but Shutt decided to change the matchup in the third to try to tie the game.

"When you're down a goal, you need your goal scorers out there," Shutt said. "You can't match lines."

Seneca and Humber are two evenly matched teams and this was evident in last Thursday's encounter.

**Hawk Squawks:** Humber's game against Seneca marked the first appearance of ex-Bramalea Blues defenceman Eliadis in a Hawk uniform. Eliadis left the Blues of the Metro Jr. B league due to a lack of ice time and a loss of respect for Bramalea coach Mark Logan. According to Eliadis, Logan was not impressed with his play. Said Eliadis: "Logan said to my face that he had no confidence in my play and would not care if I left the team." Bramalea's loss is Humber's gain.... Humber travelled to Kitchener last night to take on the much improved Conestoga Condors (score unavailable at Coven press time)... The Hawks will cross the border to play in a tournament in Michigan next weekend. At least there will be no language barrier like the Seneca Braves are presently experiencing in Czechoslovakia.

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**First and second place**

**Table tennis off to good start**

by Mike Anderson

If early indications mean anything, Humber's varsity table tennis team will join its basketball and hockey cousins as a force in OCAA competition this year.

The table tennis Hawks kicked off their season on a high note two weeks ago at the Central Toronto Regional Table Tennis Open held at the Central Toronto club.

The seven Hawks who took part in the Ontario Table Tennis Association (OTTA)-sanctioned event came home with two trophies, including a first-place award earned by Greg Wallace in the under-1400 class. Humber's other piece of hardware, a second-place trophy, went to Denzel Forbes in the under-1600 division.

The numbers 1400 and 1600 indicate a player's calibre as decided by the OTTA. According to Table Tennis coach David Lui, once a player's number has been established it grows and decreases regularly depending on success, or lack of, as well as the calibre of the opposition.

Lui may enter some of his players in other OTTA-sanctioned events before the annual OCAA tournament in February at London's Fanshawe College. At last year's provincial championship, Humber's Helen Slusarczyk was declared the women's singles champion.

Although the Hawks have started off the season on the right foot, Lui is still looking for more players, especially women.

"We only have two women



PHOTO BY DOM PANACCI

**The winning look!** — It may not seem like it from their reaction, but Greg Wallace (centre) and Denzo Forbes (right) placed first and second respectively at an OTTA event.

players this year, including Helen," says the Humber Audio-Visual Graphics staff member.

The team practices Tuesdays

and Thursdays at Lakeshore Campus. Anyone wishing further try-out information should contact Lui at ext. 4213.

**Intramural Standings**

**Men's Hockey Standings**

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
La Chefs	3	3	0	0	30	65	9
The White	3	3	0	0	15	5	9
Capitols	3	2	0	1	20	9	8
Anchor Bolts	3	2	0	1	23	6	8
Rangers	3	1	1	1	26	14	6
Team Cannibas	3	1	2	0	17	21	5
Faders	3	0	1	2	10	14	5
Brewers	3	0	3	0	7	25	3
Press Gang	3	0	3	0	6	48	3
Wrecking Crew	1	0	0	1	5	5	1

**Varsity Standings**

**OCAA HOCKEY STANDINGS**

(as of Nov. 19, 1985)

Team	TIER 1						
	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	8	7	1	0	52	31	14
Seneca	8	6	2	0	37	31	12
Georgian	8	4	4	0	51	44	8
Conestoga	7	2	4	1	32	42	5
Canadore	6	2	4	0	24	29	4
St. Clair	4	1	2	1	14	16	3
Sheridan	7	1	6	0	44	61	2

**SCORING LEADERS**

Player	GP	G	A	PTS.	PM
Cyr, Geo	8	4	12	16	8
McEwen, Hum	8	6	9	15	36
Buckell, Geo	8	11	3	14	0
Motz, Geo	7	6	8	14	6
Chadala, Sher	7	5	9	14	10
Shaver, Con	7	8	5	13	8
Turcotte, Sen	8	7	6	13	20
Turner, Hum	8	5	8	13	8
King, Sher	6	4	8	12	16
Hunking, Con	7	4	8	12	25

**OCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS**

(as of Nov. 18, 1985)

Team	TIER 1				
	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Humber	3	3	0	1.000	—
Fanshawe	3	3	0	1.000	—
Centennial	2	2	0	1.000	.5
Mohawk	4	3	1	.750	1.0
Sheridan	3	2	1	.667	1.0
Conestoga	4	2	2	.500	1.5
Seneca	4	2	2	.500	1.5
George Brown	6	2	4	.333	2.5
Niagara	4	1	3	.250	2.5
St. Clair	5	1	4	.200	3.0
Algonquin	4	0	4	.000	3.5

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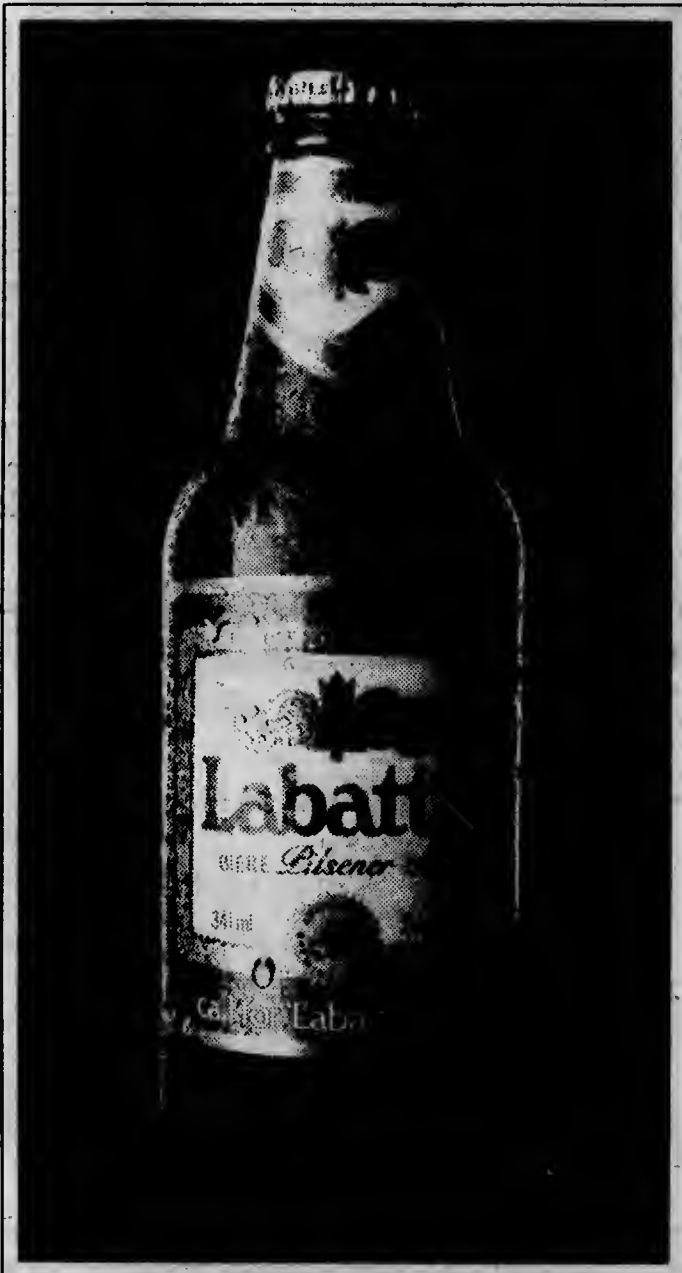
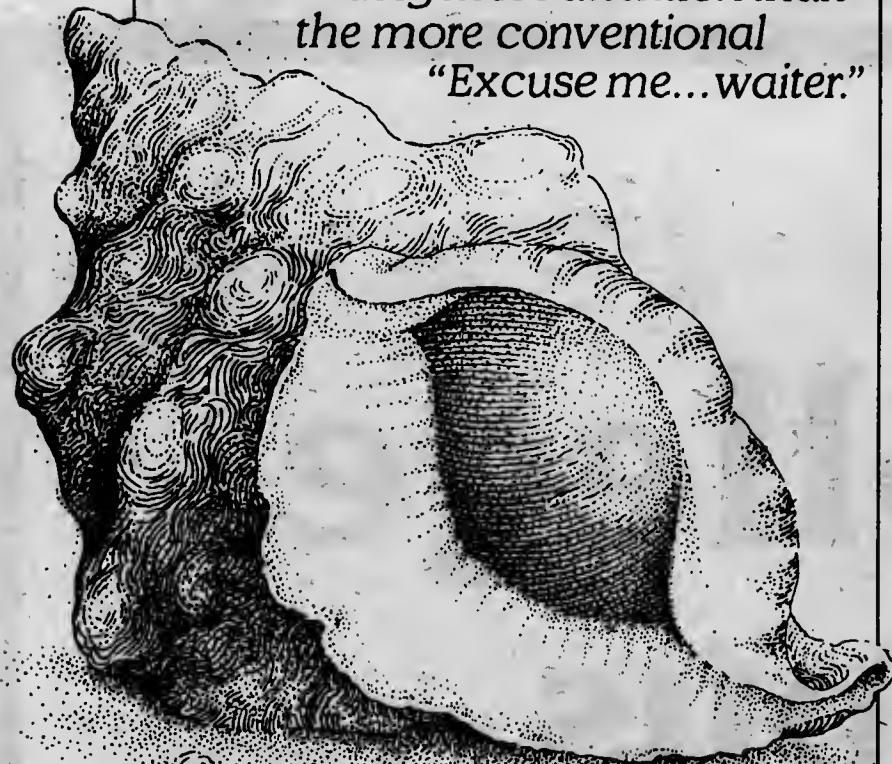
# HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.



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## SEMAPHORE



Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.

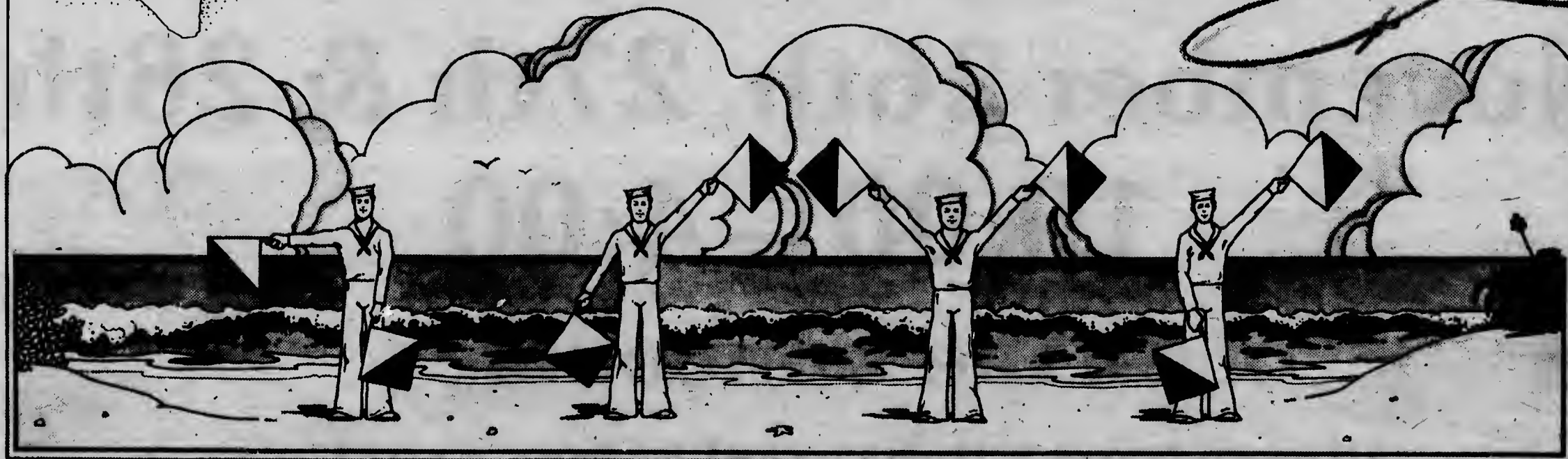


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