

SAC wins four-year battle

Athletics to show how students' money is spent

by Anita Heyna
and Tom Kjaersgaard

After four years of fighting, SAC has finally won the battle to force Humber's athletics administration to disclose where student activities fee contributions are being spent.

This May, athletics will finally let students know where their money is going when the budget goes public.

At the Council Of Student Affairs (CSA) meeting last May, SAC made a motion to change auditors. The SAC motion was supported by students and subsequently passed. The change in auditors resulted in the firm Touche-Ross and Company becoming the new auditors for athletics.

Jim Purdie, president of SAC, said students in the past have never been informed where their money was being spent. Due to the recent victory by SAC, athletics will no longer be able to combine monies from both students and college administration — student fee contributions must now be detailed in a separate budget.

"We (SAC) have an audit and so does the college," Purdie explained, "but something is going on over there in athletics."

"A lot of students are dissatisfied with the way that athletics runs their operation. The students feel that a lot of their money is being spent on varsity (sports) and they're not benefitting," Purdie added. "We're at a point where spending is increasing in the varsity area and decreasing in areas of programming and intramurals."

Humber's director of athletics Peter Maybury, said he was not against finally making the audit public, but he was not in favor of "splashing budgets across the pages of Coven."

Maybury opposed claims by Purdie that students are not benefitting from their yearly contributions. Maybury countered the SAC president's allegations by adding, "students should be thankful for what they get, it's more than they pay for."

Maybury added, "we (athletics) need more than we got."

According to Purdie, all the other areas of the college receive audits which inform SAC of how the money is used.

"As of this year, when the audit is released, the athletic department won't be able to just spend money and then give the college a receipt for X number of dollars like they have in the past," said Purdie.

Purdie said the push to pressure athletics came when a recent decision was approved to charge students another \$5 in activity fees beginning in Sept. 1988.

Currently, students are paying \$40 per semester in student activity fees. Of that, \$16 goes to SAC, \$7.50 goes to the building fund (student centre), and \$3 goes to reserves (future projects). According to Purdie, \$10 of that fee are allotted to athletics.

The reason for the turn around, which has the athletic department agreeing to do a full audit, is because SAC attempted to bring in their own auditor, according to Purdie.

"The school already has its own auditor and they did not want to spend money on a new one," said Purdie.

On Feb. 18, SAC will also be informed of where the \$5 increase will be going.

Past expenses, according to Purdie, indicate that out of the approximate \$200,000 collected from the student athletic fee last year, \$144,522 went to Varsity, \$30,706 went to Intramurals and \$64,930 went to instruction. However, projected expenses for 1988-89 academic year have decreased; \$112,000 for Varsity, \$33,000 for intramurals and \$30,000 for instruction, which is a reduction of about \$63,000 when compared to the present budget.

When asked about lowering projections for next year but an increase in student fees, Purdie responded with, "that's exactly it. We want to know where the increase is going and where the actual \$10 is going."

"I was against the increase from the start but, the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) was in favor of it and that's the way it will be. Democracy rules," said Purdie.

Humber skiers go for gold!



PHOTO BY STEWART BROWN

Daredevil downhill! — Humber's top-ranked ski team takes to the slopes tomorrow at Mansfield for the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's giant slalom and slalom championships. Favorites in the men's division include Humber's Hank Shannon, who already has one victory to his credit at an earlier meet. For the women, Humber's veteran Kirsten Schwartzkopt is a serious contender to gain gold on the podium.

New residence gets SAC funds

by Alexander Molnar

Student Council has agreed in principal to fund \$250,000 for a proposed new residence, that decision coming after a SAC meeting last week.

"That doesn't mean we're handing over the money," said Jim Purdie, SAC president, "but it does give administration and student council something to work with."

The plan would have \$7.50 of the student activity fee per semester going towards payment of the residence and would see the bill paid by late 1990.

Purdie had asked administration permission to discuss the plan with SAC, but the college is still working on settling a final price for the new residence with the contractor.

However, because of fears the deal could be ruined, administration is refusing to release the name of the contractor or details of the plan.

"The college is concentrating on the bid and working hard on finalizing a plan," Purdie said.

Future plans by SAC for the residence include the possibility of a dry cleaning service being set up.

Purdie said if all goes well, "They (contractors) should put the first shovel in by April and be done by summer, 1989."

Contract update

Management has proposed that negotiations be revived with the teachers' union before the strike vote.

See page 2.

Summer preview?

Beat those winter blues today and look ahead to summer as an Offbeat pictorial special warms up those cold feet.

See page 5.

Maple Leafs: Help!

College viewpoint puts the puck in your corner and asks, "What should be done about the Toronto Maple Leafs?"

See Page 6.

Tribute to McNeil!

Basketball star George McNeil's jersey (44) was retired recently. The dribbling ace also notched his 1000th point.

See page 11.

NEWS



PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

Sweatin' for charity — Thirty students kicked up their heels at Lakeshore campus last Thursday for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The aerobathon pounded

its way through the late afternoon hours of the day in a flurry of swinging arms and heaving chests. It was one event in Lakeshore's Spring Fever week. Story on page 7.

Hereford quits L'shore

by Kathy Kenzora

After several months of problems and hard feelings Peter Hereford, co-ordinator for Queensway Campus, has resigned from his Lakeshore SAC position.

On Dec. 16, SAC voted 7-0-1 in favour of removing Hereford from council. But he had given Michele Becksted, student affairs officer, a verbal resignation shortly before the meeting. His reason for doing so has not been disclosed, though.

The resignation was a breach of Hereford's personal contract with SAC. He had signed a contract drawn up by the council the last time he resigned. Then, a few days later he had asked to be reinstated.

SAC decided to prevent that from happening again so they had him sign the contract which stipulated five conditions he must follow if he wished to get his job back.

One condition was that he can't run again in the up-coming byelection.

However, Hereford claims he signed the contract under duress because he felt it was unconstitutional.

Also, Hereford missed one meeting with a proxy and three meetings without a proxy. The absences violate article 19c of Lakeshore Student Association's Constitution.

Resignations stir L'shore SAC

by Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore SAC came close to racking up their fifth resignation of the year during a meeting two weeks ago.

At the meeting, *under new business*, the resignation of Vice-President of Finance, John Fortin, came up. But before it was discussed, VP Paul Ridsdale abruptly adjourned the meeting.

The supposed resignation was the result of an argument over SAC business that had been brewing between President Tony Farrugia and Fortin.

Ridsdale said Farrugia put the issue on the agenda to get it out in the open, but he didn't agree with the move.

"I didn't feel it was a proper place to bring these things up," he said.

Also at the meeting, Fortin said that the matter could be cleared up among themselves. It did not have to be brought to the council table.

The executive plans to meet with the Student Affairs Officer to clear the air. But for the time being, Fortin will hold on to his position as vice-president.

Contract talks resuming?

by Kelly Zimmer

The management bargaining committee has proposed that contract talks resume with the faculty negotiations team before teachers in Ontario's 22 community colleges vote Feb. 18, on a strike mandate.

Negotiations between the two parties have been set for Feb. 13 and 14, which is just six days before the strike vote. However, management said they will go to the bargaining table within 24 hours notice by the union.

Currently, the two parties still have the workload issue to resolve, but, there are still 146 other items on the table to negotiate.

Since the introduction of a new academic contract last August, the union has been alleging concessions and takeaways.

"If that really and truly is the issue that is separating the parties from a settlement, then we (management) would be willing to consider amendments to make those (issues) more acceptable to the union," said Keith McIntyre, president of Mohawk College and head of the management bargaining committee.

Getting management back to the bargaining table was one of the union's first priorities. In an interview before a union meeting two weeks ago, Phil Cunningham who is on the faculty negotiations team

and business teacher at Sault College, said the strike mandate will hopefully pressure management to return to the negotiations table.

Ontario's teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1987.

Bryan Beatty, Human Studies teacher and Humber's union vice-president said he hopes management will treat the issue more seriously when they meet this weekend. "We don't know what their (management's) intentions are...when we get some word on what they're putting on (the contract) and taking off, we'll (the union) begin to respond."

SAC replaces cash machine

by Alexander Molnar

Student council will be forking out \$104 over the next 18 months on a rent-to-own basis to replace a cash machine in the CAPS snack bar. It was ruined when coffee was spilled on it.

SAC approved the purchase at last week's council meeting when they were told repairs to the old one would cost \$875.34.

The old machine cost \$2,700 and was second-hand. Its replacement will cost \$4,000 with only a one-year warranty.

But instead of buying, on the advice of SAC General Manager, Margaret Hobbs, they will rent-to-own. That means the machine will be under warranty for 18 months.

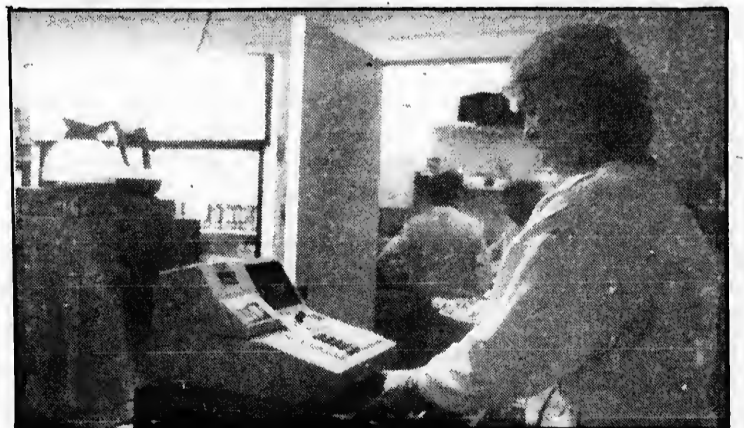


PHOTO BY TANVA FULLER

Rent-to-own — A new cash machine will replace an old second-hand one ruined by spilled coffee.

Bachelor of science degree required

Shakeup of Nursing programs by 2000

by Steve Darling

The educational requirements for admission into Registered Nursing programs in Ontario will change by the year 2000.

Humber's Dean of Health Sciences, Ann Bender, said the College of Nurses of Ontario and the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario (RNAO) are in the midst of proposals to revamp the present admission requirements for RN's to include a bachelor of science in nursing.

Bender said the change will be a gradual one, and that nursing students who are graduating now shouldn't feel they are being short-changed.

"I feel very good about the quality of nurses we've produced here," Bender said. "If a nurse who graduates now is a practicing nurse for 10 or so years before the new standards are implemented, she won't be penalized... she has all those years of experience."

improvement

What the RNAO and the nurses college are planning to do is better prepare nurses for dealing with the social and human elements of nursing.

Bender said even now nurses are confronted with cultural and social elements, when caring for their patients, that were not as prominent several years ago.

"There isn't the narrow focus of information coming at the nurse that existed in the past," she said.

Bender added they are looking to develop a more well-rounded nurse, but some practicing RN's disagree.

Debbie Cussans graduated from Humber's nursing program in 1983 and is now a floor nurse at Etobicoke General. She thinks the

new proposals are going to have a backfiring effect with regards to the RNAO's intensions.

"Personally, I don't think it will do any good," Cussans said. "I think you'll see more nurses going for administration jobs."

She said all floor nurses are paid

the same, and that she thinks nurses with the higher level of academic credentials will look for higher paying work, rather than stay by the bedside.

She also added that because of the new requirements, there's a

good chance there will be fewer nurses graduating each year.

Right now, university nursing grads are outnumbered by diploma nursing grads by about three-to-one, but Bender said she sees a strong showing by the college-level programs in the future.

"I don't expect that more money will be found to prepare nurses in the university setting," she said. "I think what you will see is colleges and universities working together to develop a mechanism for preparing nurses."

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Albert Mellor

Whole world was his lab

by Kevin Hebib

Humber students, staff and faculty were shocked and saddened last Thursday at the passing of a comrade they say was "well-loved by everyone."

Albert Mellor, 67, affectionately known as 'Ab' to students and staff, died last Thursday at Etobicoke General Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a car acci-

dent earlier that day.

Mellor and his wife, Ena, had been celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary when their car was broadsided by a van at a Brampton intersection where a stop sign had been knocked down in an earlier accident.

Mellor had been a public relations co-ordinator and instructor with Humber College from 1973



FILE PHOTO

"Ab" — Albert Mellor, 67, died last Thursday from injuries sustained in a car accident. He was a former public relations co-ordinator and instructor.

until his retirement in 1986.

Mellor, an honors B.A. graduate of Loyola College, was noted for his practical approach to teaching P.R. derived from his years of hands-on experience with the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia, as well as the Dominion grocery store chain.

"He used the whole world as a lab," according to Tom Browne, a public relations instructor at Humber's North Campus.

"What I admired most about Ab," said Browne, "was his ability to give students a new perspective when looking at things ... he could really strike a spark."

Along with his public relations skills, Mellor acted as an adviser to several Conservative Party leaders. Among those he worked with include former Ontario Premiers Bill Davis and John Robarts, as well as former Tory opposition leader Robert Stanfield.

Along with Mellor's zest for educating, students and staff recall his outgoing nature and ability to recite endless limericks and verse.

"Ab did lots of wonderfully crazy things," according to journalism instructor Nancy Burt. "He could recite lots of naughty limericks and remember verse that would go on for five or 10 minutes."

A showman at heart, Applied and Creative Arts folklore says that Mellor actually walked into class once and dropped his drawers in order to get students' attention.

"He made an impact on many people's lives," Browne said.

Ab Mellor is survived by his wife Ena, three daughters Elaine, Lorna and Winnifred and a grandson, Duncan.

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Ford Credit Canada	Asst. Customer Acct. Rep.	Full time	Feb. 12
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PHOTOS BY JOHN PIRES

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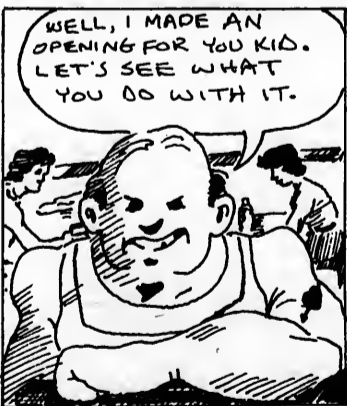


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MORGAN McNAUGHTON II

by **GREG KIMMETT**



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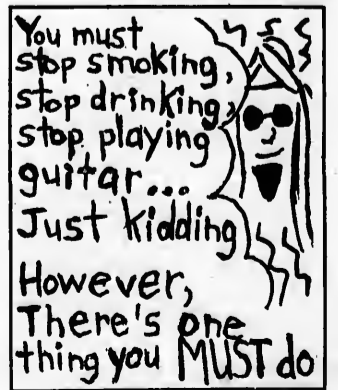
NOTE: Entries are pouring in, so come up and deposit your picks in our ballot box outside our room!

Best band _____ Best guitarist _____ Best drummer _____ Best bassist _____ Best local club _____	Best restaurant _____ Favorite hangout _____ Favorite wrestler _____ Best comedian _____ Ballots must be in by noon Feb. 15.
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WENDELL GEE



by **DALE NOLAN**



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Go Hawks go!

Congratulations George McNeil.
 Humber's star basketball player George "The Iceman" McNeil scored his 1000th point last Wednesday to make him the first player in Humber history to hit that mark.
 It is an important step for both McNeil and the college. The accomplishment gives Humber students inspiration. We all need someone to look up to.
 McNeil fits into this role perfectly. Anyone who was at last week's game can attest to the fact that this young man provides the much needed incentive and motivation this college seeks. Humber spirit was alive and well at last week's "George McNeil Night." Heck, more people showed up to see George and company than did at the regular Thursday night pub.
 The special accomplishment won't be soon forgotten. Not only was McNeil's number 44 retired but the school unveiled a Humber Hawks banner with the number 44 resting beside the Hawk.
 All too often we forget to give ourselves a pat on the back. All the best from the gang at Coven. Let's win the championship!

Budget opened

As of this May Humber's athletic department must produce a public financial statement.
 In short, students will now be able to find out where all of their activity fees are being spent. They are no longer being stuck out in the cold, un-informed.
 The push by SAC for the athletic department to have public financial statements was understandable since both SAC and the college administration have statements for all to see.
 It seems that the recent fee increase of \$5 per academic year towards Humber's athletic department helped to bring about the new decision. The increase is understandable as is the decision to have the athletic department go public with the fee statement. The timing seems pre-conceived since both decisions have occurred within a short period of one another.
 Nonetheless the final decision is in. It's about time.



Letters Thanks!

Dear Editor,
 I would like to thank the Landscaping students for the wonderful display of spring flowers at the main entrance.
 The appearance of a burst of spring does wonders for the normally low mid-winter morale.
 Maureen MacDonald
 PR certificate

Quote of the Week

"Our team's been riddled with suspensions. Certain guys have let me down in the suspension department."

Humber hockey coach Dana Shutt, on his Hawks squad that at times has lacked discipline. This season suspensions have riddled the team's line-up.

Letter writers:

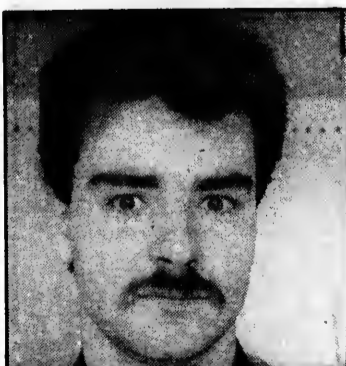
Letters can be dropped off in room L231, way at the back of north campus. Or, letters can be mailed to The Coven Editor, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont., M9W 5L7.

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

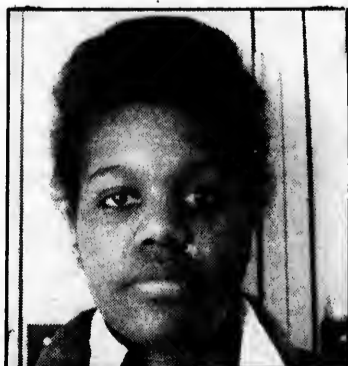
by Jennifer Ellis

QUESTION:

What should be done about the Toronto Maple Leafs?



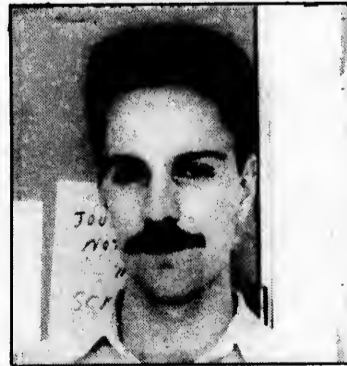
Dietmar Kubasta
 2nd year Graphic Design
 Trade Harold Ballard because he's hard to please. He's not a good influence on the players, management and the fans.



Belinda Burnett
 1st year Journalism
 Start all over again because they are going straight down the tubes. Re-group the team by getting some new members.



Kelly Vanloiove
 1st year Funeral Service
 Stop making first round draft choices. They should see if Dave Semenko has any brothers that can play hockey.



Mike Ward
 1st year Funeral Service
 Harold's going about it the right way. In order to kill the symptoms you have to get rid of the infection and poor management seems to me to be the infection.



Oriana DeCarli
 1st year General Business
 I feel that Harold Ballard should seriously consider firing the coach and hiring one that will kick some asses.

FEATURES

Beating the February blahs

by Kathy Kenzora
and Scott Caldwell

Lakeshore students were hit with a large dosage of spirit last week. SAC and Athletics sponsored events which hopefully cured some of those February blahs. It was optimistically named Spring Fever Week.

The events started off with the Dating game. The cafeteria was packed and brought in all kinds — including a rat. Running out from beneath the makeshift stage in "the pit", the foot-long rat became the main attraction for a few minutes as it ran over spectators' feet heading for the kitchen at breakneck speed.

After all attention returned back to the game they were pleased to see Brenda Reurink and Dino Santouido, both Law and Security students, win a date at Kobi's. Tanya Tekavcic of Recreation Leadership won a date with Jamie Sibley also at Kobi's.

Students gave Jeff Bradley a go of it the next afternoon when the juggling comedian saw just how tough they could be.

It took Bradley some time to get the students to warm up to his

jokes and juggling act that he claimed got him rave reviews at the North Campus and Sheridan College.

After the ball got started rolling, the show ran without a hitch.



PHOTO BY SCOTT CALDWELL

An easy subject — Contestants eagerly await the start of the Lakeshore sub eating event, sponsored by Subway.

Sundaes became the subject of the mid-week event. SAC cured the mid-week blues by holding a Make Your Own Sundae event in the cafeteria. Two large tubs of ice cream were sold serving at least 60

people. SAC didn't make any money on the deal but broke even.

The next day did not start off too hot. The supposed "Hat Day" fell short of SAC's expectations due to a lack of participation. Only five or six hats were to be found. "It probably could have been promoted better," Student Affairs Officer Michele Beckstead said.

Later in the afternoon, students exercised for charity. Approximately 30 students sweated it out for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in an areobathon.

Thursday night heated up however. About 300 people danced to the sounds of the Fab Four. The Beatles' tribute band Beat-a-Mania belted out old favorites like 'Twist and Shout', 'Can't Buy Me Love' and 'Roll Over Beethoven'.

Also at the pub, George Kakaicos was awarded a free trip to Jamaica. SAC raffled off the ticket that they received for free for booking a group trip on the March break.

A sub eating contest on Friday proved to be a sloppy display. Two foot-long subs were de-



PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

How sweet it is! — A Lakeshore student digs in on the Make Your Own Sundae event.

voured by teams of four. The winning team of Nick Kouliotis, Steve Foy, Steve Bingham and Ross Dame took home Spring Fever hats, frisbees and coupons for Subway, the sponsor of the event.

Striving for equality in the workplace

by Sarah Shimes

Although women have flooded the work force with their skill and knowledge, many still feel they are treated differently to men.

One reason for this feeling of inequality is pay equity in the work place. Studies show for every dollar a man earns, a woman earns only 63 cents.

Pay equity bases wages on the value of the work performed - regardless of gender. Wendy Cuthbertson, Director of Information and Education for the Pay Equity branch of the Ontario Women's Directorate, explained the principle behind this is to compare jobs by women with those jobs done by men.

Cuthbertson said pay equity is based on four factors; scale, effort, responsibility, and working conditions. Cuthbertson also stressed that in determining the value of these jobs, it must be done in such a way that there is no gender discrimination.

The goal of pay equity is to eliminate gender discrimination from the wage setting process. If this is achieved, then women per-

forming jobs that are different from jobs performed by men, but are of equal value, will receive equal pay.

The wage gap previously mentioned is caused by several factors. For example, the differences in education, experience, and hours worked. However, a good percentage of the wage gap is due to the historic undervaluation of women's work in the work place.

"One-quarter to one-third of the wage gap is caused by gender discrimination," said Cuthbertson.

Cuthbertson explained that the attitude in the work force is, since women have always looked after children and been nurses, why pay them for doing these jobs?

The pay equity legislation aims to eliminate this undervaluation of women's work. The legislation will require comparisons between job classes occupied predominantly by women and those classes occupied predominantly by men in the same establishment. If the job classes are comparable in value, but are paid differently, the wages in the female-predominated

job class will be raised

Although the legislation will cover full-time and permanent part-time employees, it will not cover casual employees, or students working during vacation periods.

recruit disabled

Pay equity, however, should not be confused with Employment Equity. Employment equity is a program designed to advance certain groups of people; women, visible minorities, native Canadians, and the disabled who are seeking employment.

Roma Kahutiak, Data Officer for the Employment Equity branch of the Ontario Women's Directorate, said employment equity, "is a representation of human beings." She continued to explain that pay equity deals with gender discrimination, whereas employment equity deals with the discrimination of minority groups in the work force.

Kahutiak explained the position of the employment equity branch, "...for us to be an example or model, we have to be representative in all levels of management in the work force".

Meanwhile, Humber college's

North campus, is in the process of a College Work Force Analysis. The analysis will show where women and men in the college are working and their job descriptions. It will also study employee hiring and firing policies, salaries, promotions, and training.

The stats will show how many women and men are employed at Humber and the overall average salaries.

The analysis will ultimately determine if the salaries are equal, and if not, why?

employee snapshot

According to Sandra Dicresce, Humber's Manager of Employment Equity, several things are usually found from the statistics: "...Women in all areas of the college are clustered in traditional female jobs - for example secretarial/clerical, nursing, child care and so on ... Women are probably making 70 per cent of what men are making ... And there is one or perhaps no disabled people employed "Now we have a snapshot of the employees," Dicresce said as she described the stats.

Dicresce explained the next step is to question whether or not there is a problem in terms of equity. The big question members involved with the analysis have to ask themselves is, "could we look at our practises and change things to make it (employment equity at Humber) better?"

If there is a weakness in some areas, changes will have to be made. These may include the recruitment of additional disabled personal, and a review of current recruiting, promotion, and firing policies.

"We have three years to do something..." said Dicresce about Humber's situation on employment equity.

By examining the different systems throughout the college from the analysis, Humber administration will have a map to guide them towards more equitable employment policies for all levels of faculty.

College Flashback

by Kevin Hebib

A scant few weeks ago Coven reported that Food Services had 2,000 serving trays 'disappear' since the beginning of this school year.

It's not too hard to understand when you consider they come in a rainbow of colors and are made of durable polyethylene. They have a multitude of uses, and some of them are actually embossed with a mock basket weave pattern.

The first time you read that story, you probably assumed that tray theft was a relatively new issue around this school, but as they say, history repeats itself.

In February 1978, Coven reported that Food Services was coincidentally missing 2,000 serving trays since September of that year. To compound the problem even more, Food Services actually offered real stainless flatware to eat with back then, only to lose \$1,000 worth within three months.

Manager of Food Services, Dave Griffin, says trays are used under coffee makers, as 'trayboggans' and even for abstract art.

With such a market for trays, it might be a good idea to rent them with an option to buy upon graduation!



FILE PHOTO

Common cents — Studies show that despite equal work loads women still earn about third less than their male colleagues. Humber is now looking into ways to correct that.

Learning to improve

by Sebastiana Rabito

Humber has a room unknown to most, but used by many. It is not unlike others, but this particular room has a single purpose — to master the written word.

This special room, located on the third floor of Humber's north campus, is the Learning Development Centre. For the past six years the Human Studies Department has operated a program aimed at improving students' language skills.

Ise Cermak, one of the centre's instructors, says some students use the centre on a voluntary

basis. Others are recommended to the centre by teachers.

The success of the program, says Cermak, differs with each student who attends. For those students willing to work at improving their skills the possibilities are endless.

"Improvement varies," notes Cermak. "It depends on if the student works at it. They (students) know what the problem is, they clear it up and improve."

Attendance at the centre peaks during the fall. On a steady basis, however, about 350 students use the facility regularly.

Several misconceptions still exist about the Development Centre. According to Sheila Susini, director of the centre, there are teachers from other divisions that may recognize a reading problem but hesitate to refer the student to the resource centre.

Teachers at the centre may be scheduled to allow them to work with a student on a regular basis. Essays and tests are given at intervals to see how the student is progressing.

The centre is open Monday to Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays to 3 p.m.



PHOTO BY LISA BURNS

Going for gold! — Entries at the Taste of Canada competition are proudly displayed.

Music to the mouth

by Lisa Burns

Humber College's Hospitality Division "cleaned up" this past Saturday as it earned seventeen medals from the Taste of Canada Competition that was held at George Brown College (Adelaide campus).

Every one of the 16 competitors entered won a medal. At the end of the day, six gold, seven silver and four bronze had been claimed by Humber. Lily Leung, a Culinary Management student, won a gold and bronze for her entries. "I hope my teachers are proud of me," said Leung.

Altogether 150 culinary students, competing in 12 different categories, took part in the competition. Along with six Ontario colleges, representatives from P.E.I. and Alberta also participated. The Alberta team really got into the spirit with matching white cowboy hats.

The entries were judged by their degree of difficulty, workmanship, and overall appearance.

At this level of competition food preparation becomes an art-form, where style and aesthetics are vitally important. The judges, representing a cross-section of some of Toronto's most well-known restaurants and hotels, were discerning and precise.

For the students and teachers involved, the finished dishes were a culmination of many tiring hours of preparation both before, and on the day of competition. Some were practising their entries three weeks in advance.

"Even though it is the student that is doing the actual work, they are still taking a part of you into the contest. Their work is a reflection upon you," said Humber Chef Alan Ward.



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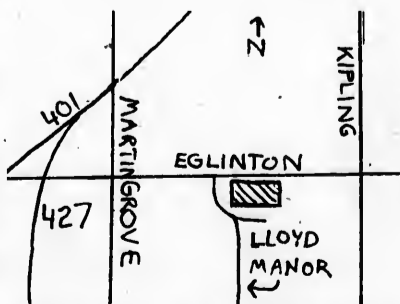
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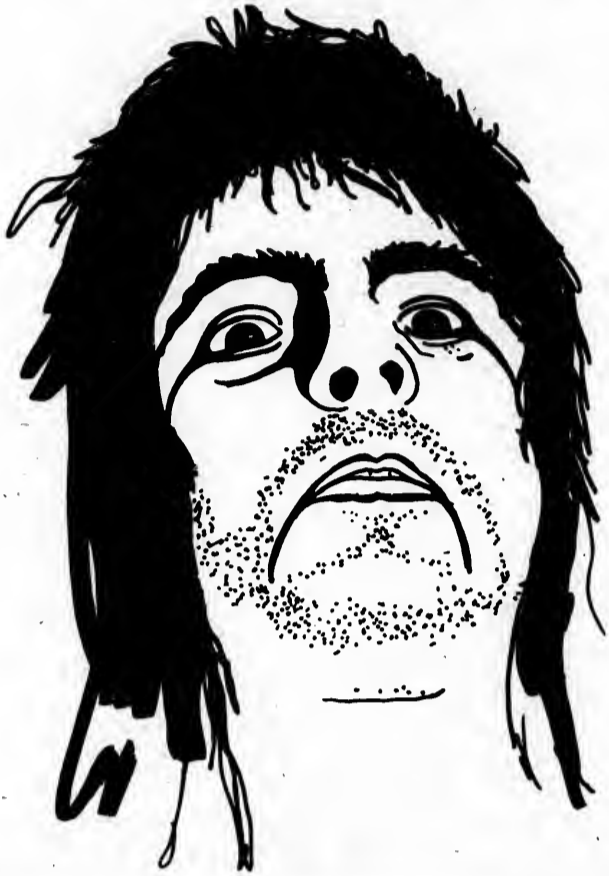
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2. Don't get discouraged!
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4. Prepare a summary of experience to help complete application forms.
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6. Be specific about the job you want.
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8. Even though you may not have all the qualifications required, apply anyway.
9. Prepare for the interview.
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ENTERTAINMENT

"How I like it!"

Cooper's guitarist: sex, power



LORIS
TAPPAN

by Duarte Rego

Towering above mere mortals, Kane Roberts stands before the crowd. The tension builds as Roberts begins to strut back and forth on stage, flexing his 20 inch biceps as he sings about sex, sex and more sex.

"All I know is I've got to get me some leg," screams Roberts as he carries his six string M-60 back and forth across the stage.

Standing six feet tall and weighing over 200 pounds of solid muscle, Roberts projects power.

"That's what I'm all about," says Roberts, "sex and power."

Roberts is currently touring with the king of sex and power rock, Alice Cooper.

"Playing with Alice is the chance of a lifetime. The first time he ever saw me, I was playing a strip club. He walked in and I was in the middle of a brawl. He walked out and I thought, that was that. The next day he calls me and says he wants me to play guitar for him."

Roberts has recorded two albums with Cooper, *Constrictor* and *Raise Your Fist And Yell*, as well as his own solo effort *Kane Roberts*.

Roberts' solo album is a step which he says may result in his leaving Cooper's band. "Alice doesn't care," says Roberts, "he knew that I was interested in my own career and has been helpful in developing my own skills as a songwriter."

Whether Roberts succeeds as a solo artist remains to be seen. Currently, his video is the longest running video on MTV's heavy metal program and Canada's Much Music has played it a few times.

pretty chicks

"The video basically sums up what I'm all about," says Roberts, "Alice is power and sex, whereas I'm sex and power. Lots of pretty chicks, then explosions, that's how I like it."

Roberts is planning a solo tour once the Alice Cooper tour is over.

"My show won't have as many theatrics as Alice's, but I will have lots of explosions and special lighting effects."

Toronto will have a chance to catch Roberts next Friday when Alice Cooper plays the Gardens in a heavy metal showdown with the legendary English band, *Motorhead*.

Lip Sync contest a big success

by Eva Piattelli

Humber students took their alter egos to the Caps stage Friday during a lip sync contest that was truly a one-of-a-kind.

Hosted by Humber radio student and Caps disc jockey Roger Dee, the contest marked the end of Humber's Spring Fever Week.

Judging by some of the truly unique performances, it was apparent that the "fever" (and some other form of sickness) ran rampant last Friday.

Top honors go to a Humber student known as Bill, simply

Bill, for his stirring rendition of the Andy Griffith Show theme.

Trailing in a close second were radio broadcast students Carolyn Chaulk and Kevin O'Reilly for their slam-dance version of Madonna's *Like a Virgin*.

And last but not least, Susan Archibald's mean George Michael moves to *Faith*, won her a third place finish.

If Friday's folly in Caps was any indication of school spirit, it can easily be said that Humber College's North Campus has what it takes.

Murder mystery play exposes corruption

by Sharon Boord

Garish makeup and hilarious pratfalls provided comic relief from the grim message conveyed in Dario Fo's, *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*, a play presented by Theatre Humber last week.

After a bomb exploded in Milan in 1969, killing 16, blame was immediately put on the most convenient scapegoats at the time, the Anarchists.

During interrogation at police headquarters, an anarchist 'jumps' out of a window to his death four stories below.

During the next 10 years in which the case was argued, men in high political positions were called to testify. But in the end, a

great smokescreen camouflaged the truth as to who was really responsible for planting the bomb, until Fo decided to expose the true story under the guise of a comedic farce.

With a touch of British humor, Fo disguises the obscene reality of corruption of the state.

The anti-hero is a madman, charismatically portrayed by Ray Petrasek. Through his ranting and raving, he manages to piece together the horrible truth about the 'accidental' death.

Petrasek's performance put the audience immediately on the madman's side in his quest for the truth. The performance was as intense and inspiring as one would

find on any stage in Toronto.

The supporting five-member cast performed some hilarious slapstick that broke up the sometimes overly political dialogue.

good mystery

The subject matter may have been over the heads of many college students, especially those not familiar with world or political history. However, everyone usually loves a good murder mystery, and this one being based on fact makes it even more macabre.

Fo summed it up in a quote made by the madman: "When the system the state was designed to protect is corrupt itself, corruption is the rule."

Razorbacks reject SAC's offer to play

by Laura McCollum

The Razorbacks have rejected SAC's offer to play Caps.

Ticket giveaway

by Eva Piattelli

Humber country music lovers can look forward to a *Randy Travis* concert ticket giveaway.

Radio Broadcast student, Tina Stephenson, will be giving two pairs of tickets for Travis' April 15 show at Maple Leaf Gardens between the end of February and mid March.

All you have to do is listen to Stephenson's country music show on CHBR every Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Ron Kitchener, director of entertainment, said Monday afternoon that his offer to the band had been rejected.

He wanted them to play the pub after David Wilcox. However, he could only afford "so much", so the band's agent refused.

"They are an additional band...but no means out of the question...would you rather have them or Paul James, Rock and Hyde or Haywire?"

"I'd love to get them," Kitchener added. "Whether I can get them in when I want, I don't know...I don't want to bring in a band that won't sell out."

There is always a possibility, that Kitchener will book them before the end of the year. However, he would also like to get a big name band if he could.



PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

Macabre obscenity — Tony Sharkey and Jeff Flieler share the spotlight in the Humber production of *Accidental Death of an Anarchist*.

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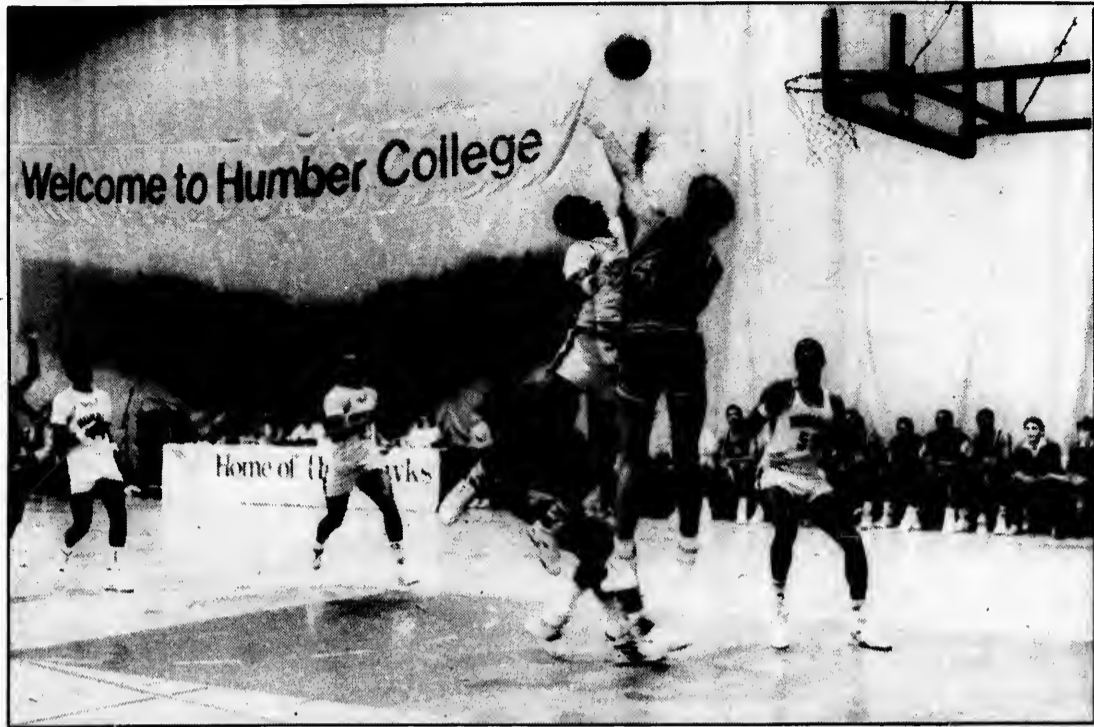


PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Cohayne in the clutch—Humber veteran Cohayne Sutherland didn't connect with this shot, but later scored the winning basket to break a first-place tie with Seneca in the standings. Both teams had 10-1 records heading into last Wednesday's showdown.

Clutch basket keys big win

by Jack Brown

Will the real Iceman please stand up.

Almost everybody knows that George McNeil is the Iceman of the Humber Hawks. But, last Wednesday in a battle against Seneca for top spot in the OCAA, there were a few other Hawks who played with ice water in their veins.

In a thrilling clash before more than 400 fans, Humber edged Seneca by the slimmest of margins.

Consider Cohayne Sutherland, for instance. With 15 seconds left on the clock and Humber down by one, Sutherland got the ball in the key with his back to the basket. He went up for the shot, got bumped, and hit all net on the turn-around jumper.

The shot was a weapon he'd been sharpening on the practice court.

"I'd been working on that shot in practice," Sutherland said. "I said to myself, if I get the ball it's going up."

That score proved to be the winning hoop, as Humber edged the Braves, 78-77. The victory gives Humber a sole hold on first place, with an 11-1 record. Seneca drops to 10-2.

Another cool customer on this night was Humber's big centre, Justin Liddie. He came into the game and out-rebounded and out-played Seneca's highly-touted centre, Floyd Cobran.

Liddie shot over 90 per cent from the field with most of his hoops coming from directly under the basket, and was five of seven from the free throw line. He finished the game with 24 points to lead all scorers.

"I knew if I tried as hard as I could," Liddie said, "I wouldn't do that bad."

Liddie's performance on the boards was the difference in the game, and coaches from both teams realized his impact on the match.

"That's the best I've ever seen him," Humber assistant coach Tom Elwood said.

"Justin killed us," Seneca coach Craig Williamson added.

The game was a see-saw battle throughout, with both teams exchanging big leads. In the first half, the visiting Braves took an early 14 point lead.

The Hawks got off to a bad start, and couldn't get any offence going.

"I thought we came out a little nervous," Humber guard Ainsworth Whyte said.

The Hawks did battle back to take a five point lead at the half. The second half saw the Hawks build their lead to 11 but the visitors used their pressure defence and out-played Humber in the last ten minutes.

The Braves rebounded to take a one-point lead and the stage was set for Sutherland's clutch jumper.

Hockey Hawks call in extras

by Dave Pollard

Minus six regulars due to suspensions and injuries, Humber's hockey Hawks rebounded from back-to-back losses to down Sir Sanford Fleming Auks 7-4 Friday night at Westwood.

The win came on the heels of a 8-6 loss to Algonquin (in Ottawa) the previous night, and improved the Hawks record to 15-3.

Hawk captain Bill Fordy, and forwards Paul Jackson and Darren Matson sat out the game with suspensions, while goaltender Bill Stewart and winger Steve Ewing are still injured. Rugged defenceman Kent Falby has been declared academically ineligible, and was removed from the team for the remainder of the year.

"Our team's been riddled with suspensions," coach Dana Shutt said. "Certain guys have let me down in the suspension department."

With the shortage of players, Shutt used former Hawks Dennis Vringer and Burke Peters as emergency replacements. Vringer was a strong addition as he took the body at every opportunity, while Peters saw only spot duty.

"That's my game; a lot of hits," Vringer said. "But I'm just here for tonight."

Circumstances played a major role the previous night in Ottawa. More than seven minutes were deleted from the game because of time restrictions.

Humber arrived late, giving them less time to warm up. Because of this, five minutes were dropped from the first period.

Then with more than two minutes left in the third, the game was called when the players were forced to vacate the ice because the ice rental expired.

But when the game started, Humber didn't answer the bell. The Hawks had only 14 players and were without Shutt behind the bench for the first time in his coaching career. Shutt said he couldn't get the time off work to make the trip.

"We didn't respect them and they put it to us," Shutt said.

Defenceman Ron Lonsdale agreed, saying the Hawks are "taking some of the games too easy."

"A team like this should be undefeated," he said. "Every time the team gets going, we get a minor setback."

Again penalties were Humber's downfall as Algonquin scored five power-play goals en route to the 8-6 win.

Volleyball win streak stopped

by Larry Laciak

The streak stops at five.

After winning five games in a row, the women's volleyball team has now lost their past two games.

Their most recent loss came last Monday at the hands of Durham, 3-1 (9-15, 15-13, 9-15, 8-15).

In all four games, the Lady Hawks fell behind early and were only able to bounce back in the second game. According to Hawks coach Don Morton, his team was never in the match.

"We were never mentally in the game," he said. "We warmed up

badly."

"We'd get a streak, then somebody would make a mental error. People just weren't ready to play. I don't know where their heads have gone."

However, Morton didn't take anything away from the way Durham played.

"Durham is a good, strong team," he remarked. "They're a second place team. But I think we should have gone five (games) with them at the very least."

Humber's game two weeks ago against Seneca is another story. Morton pointed out that nobody in the league would have come close to beating them.

"Seneca lost two games in a row," he said. "They were pumped. We just hit them at a bad time."

"Once we saw the writing on the wall, we just went out and did the best we could."

With four games remaining, Morton feels confident that his team will win all four.

"I think we are going to rebound," he predicted. "I think our kids are going to have to decide they are going to be tough. It's not going to come by doing nothing. They're going to have to work hard."



PHOTO BY LARRY LACIAK

Defences down—Humber Lady Hawks let this one get by in a losing effort against Seneca last Monday.



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Thanks, Mom!—"The Iceman" George McNeil received roses from his mother and a tribute from the college when his number was retired last Wednesday night.

Tribute to the Iceman

by Jack Brown

Last Wednesday's men's basketball game at the Gordon Wragg Centre was a real barn-burner.

Humber and Seneca squared off, with Humber emerging on top, 78-77, to capture first place in the standings. But, the outcome of the game was not the only reason for the season's largest crowd.

Going into the game, George McNeil was one point short of 1,000. His first basket

would put him over the barrier and make him the first player in Humber history to top the 1,000 mark.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats as the game got under way. McNeil was fouled in the first two minutes of the game. He went to the line, sank one of two, and the thousand points were in the bag.

At the intermission, McNeil became the first athlete in Humber history to have his jersey retired.

OFF THE BALL

Firing GM solves nothing

by Garnet Barnsdale

The general manager is gone, but the real problem remains. Yes, Harold Ballard fired Gerry McNamara last week.

Big deal. It won't solve any of the Leafs problems, because Pal Hal himself is the sole reason why the Leafs have smelled progressively worse the past few seasons to the point where they now make rancid tuna smell sweet in comparison.

McNamara failed miserably as a GM. So, who hired him? Yes, that lovable octogenarian himself, uncle Harold.

If Ballard had any hockey sense — lord knows he's been in the business long enough — he would have fired Big Mac a couple of years ago.

So why fire him now?

The answer is simple. Pal Hal loves attention. He hates not being in the news and loves to create news.

So, upon his return from hospital, the redhead had to do something to get on the front page of all the dailies.

When you consider the restraints placed on McNamara, he can hardly be blamed for the Leafs' total collapse as a franchise.

He made some decent trades and some highly controversial ones as all general managers do.

But I'm sure if it was up to him, he would have traded Borje (Bozo) Salming, the most over-rated player in Leaf history.

Salming was a decent acquisition in the early '70s and played well at times early in his career.

But Salming is not an NHL defenceman. He is a European rear-guard.

NHL defencemen do not fall

down and play goalie every time things get hairy in front of the net. At least solid ones don't. They take the man, which, as Howie Meeker would attest, is the way a defenceman is supposed to play the game.

Salming — even though he has given away the winning goal in two sudden-death playoff series in the past three years — is still considered to be a god by Pal Hal.

In fact Ballard once retorted "I wouldn't trade Salming for God," and that tells the whole story.

Salming has had a mediocre career at best and if you disagree, consider the fact that an impact player, as Salming is said to be in some quarters, can drastically change a team's fortunes.

Consider Mario Lemieux in Pittsburgh, or Eric Dickerson's move to the Indy Colts, or the Buffalo Bills acquisition of Cornelius Bennet.

Great players tend to create a contagious atmosphere and improve the performance of the entire team.

With the Leafs, the play of their defence has deteriorated since Salming arrived. The younger defencemen look to him for leadership and naturally, pick up his inept style of play.

It's amusing to think what direction the franchise will head when the Swedish meatball is appointed GM.

Will the fans laugh or cry?

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