



HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY



PHOTO JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Telling "a blunt story". — Former Montreal Canadiens goaltender Ken Dryden, now Ontario's Commissioner of Youth, said students should be eager to stay in school and graduate, thereby improving their chances of employment. His mandate will be to co-ordinate youth employment programs in Ontario, using \$450-million from the provincial government in this venture. Dryden spoke during the Inaugural Feed Your Mind lecture series, last Wednesday. For more, see page 5.

1,500 expected at Humber

Colleges to stage protest rally today

by Kathy Patton

Ontario colleges have banned together and organized a student protest day to be held today (Oct. 9) to give students a chance to demonstrate their frustrations over a potential strike.

SAC has organized its own rally for Humber students to begin at 11 a.m. and runs to 1 p.m., according to Darrin Caron, SAC's president.

The purpose of the event, says Caron, is two-fold. It is to give students a chance to protest the actions of the college's teachers if they walk out and leave students in the cold.

The rally will also protest the Provincial government's stand which may force teachers to strike in order to give students the quality of education they deserve, he added.

The demonstration will begin in the concourse. Then students will march to President Robert Gordon's office, continue to the

teacher's lounge (room K217), and end at the crosswalk outside Humber College.

Caron is expecting a turnout of more than 1,500 students.

Today's date was chosen for the protest to co-incide with the first negotiation meeting of the faculty and the Council of Regents since last Tuesday's strike vote.

More than 15 colleges will participate in the demonstrations across Ontario.

Caron is upset that the media and the government itself have not given the strike the attention it deserves. The protest rally is one way for students to force the government to pay them more attention, he said.

"The government should be made aware that students are potential voters," said Caron.

If the government doesn't listen to students, then students won't vote for them, he added.

SAC has refused to support either side in the contract negotiations.

Underfunding by the government has led to the colleges' present problems, said Caron.

The issues the faculty are fighting for should be supported, he said. But SAC can only support them in principle, because if teachers walk out they are not being fair to students, he added.

Caron said the college student's education has already been disrupted enough.

"It's hard for students to concentrate with this (the impending strike) hanging over their heads."

Residents attack residence

by Tara McKnight

For the first time in the 14-year history of the Osler Campus Residence, a group has met with Humber administration to voice concerns.

About 12 members of the Dalbeattie Avenue Ratepayers group met last week to discuss the noise problem in the area during the summer.

John Muldoon, spokesman for the group, whose properties are adjacent to the west side of the

residence said it is noisy especially in the summer when residence windows are open. Other concerns were loud parties, debris in the area and people climbing out on window ledges of the ten-story building.

Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison, said the residence operates on its own funds. To make it economically viable, Osler must operate year-round.

The residence becomes co-ed during the summer to accommodate language students and the

Elder Hostel program, as well as Humber's summer students. A Korean national hockey team also stayed in the residence during the summer.

Residence Manager Marni McAlpine said if neighbors have a complaint about the residence, they try to correct it right away. She said when security caught two summer language students climbing out on the window ledges they were forced to leave the residence.

News



PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Scaling the walls of higher learning. — Lisa Brown, a West Humber high school student, used Humber's walls during a physical education class, last Thursday. Brown, and other classmates are practicing for an upcoming climbing expedition. The students, under the guidance of teacher Dave Moore, are learning mountain climbing techniques as part of their physical education program.

Wine, song, stories

Retirees reflect Humber's past

by Dick Syrett

The stories flowed as easily as the wine and as smooth as the notes which emanated from a roaming, table-side violinist.

Stories recalling Humber's early days were told a countless number of times. Last week, the expositors, staff and faculty members of Humber, gathered to honor retiring faculty and support staff at a dinner hosted by the Board of Governors (BOG). It was an evening of remembering, appreciation, and good-byes.

Humber College President Robert Gordon toasted the retirees and thanked them on behalf of BOG for their years of dedication and contribution.

"What this college stands for is only a reflection of the people in it, and you have made Humber a very exciting and special place," said Gordon.

Among those honored was college Registrar Fred Embree, who will be leaving his position after 12 years at the North campus. Embree came to work for Humber after 31 years with the military.

Martha Casson, director of placement, will replace the 64-year-old Embree whose responsibilities had been to oversee student admissions, financial assistance and convocation ceremonies.

Humber's Manager of Communications, Kay Hilton, is also retiring after joining Humber 16



Fred Embree

and one-half years ago as a switchboard operator.

Clash with OFS leaves Humber considering pull-out

by Dave Earle

SAC's membership in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) was again put to the test at an OFS conference two weeks ago.

Humber OFS representative Lana McKenzie was told the colleges "didn't know what they were talking about" after she made a presentation on behalf of the Ontario College Commission (OCC) which had decided it would not support either side in the contract negotiations. Instead, the OCC, a sub-commission of the OFS, had decided at a meeting earlier in the week to support the position of the students, who it sees as pawns in the dispute.

"I was not a happy person," said McKenzie, who was acting in her new position as Treasurer of the OCC at closing plenary of the OFS conference held in London.

When McKenzie finished giving the report, John King, University of Guelph OFS rep, told the federation members that the colleges didn't know what they were doing.

"He wasn't even at the meeting, and did not understand the reasons for the decision," McKenzie said.

After being called out-of-order a number of times, King moved that the OFS support the faculty, and recommend that students not cross the picket lines. After 90 minutes of discussion, the motion was defeated. McKenzie said she got the impression the views of the colleges were not being taken seriously.

The OFS is an umbrella organization representing 150,000 college and university students.

The lack of college recognition stems from the fact that only 3 of the federation's 27 member associations are community colleges.

McKenzie said that the OFS is making a real effort to aid the colleges this year, but isn't really succeeding.

According to McKenzie, what happens next will make or break the future of the OFS at the college level.

"There is only so much that the OFS can do for us because there are so few colleges that are full members," McKenzie said. "Some (university) members don't even realize that we are totally different institutions from the universities."

Although SAC currently holds active status with the OFS, it will discuss the possibility of pulling out of a meeting next month of Ontario college student presidents.

Humber would be the seventh college to pull out of the OFS since its formation.

A possible alternative to the OFS would be the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC) Student Bureau, of which Humber SAC President Darrin Caron is a director.

"It is a very viable alternative because all of the colleges are members," said McKenzie. "It's a very college oriented group."

Humber employee in crash

by Susan Martin

A Humber employee escaped serious injury Tuesday morning following a multi-vehicle accident at Highway 27 and Rexdale Blvd.

Port Credit OPP Constable Bryon Heaslip said that Louise Uba, 36, received only minor head injuries when the car she was driving was hit from behind. Uba, who is Director of Records and Scheduling at the North campus, was not wearing her seatbelt when her head hit the rearview mirror and cracked the windshield.

The collision involving four vehicles occurred in the construction area just north of Rexdale Boulevard at about 8:50 a.m. when a car braked suddenly ahead.

The other three drivers escaped unhurt. None were from Humber College. Two of the drivers have been charged with following too closely behind another vehicle.

Heaslip said it was the second accident of its kind to happen that day, adding that following too closely was "about the only cause of accidents on these multi-lane highways." Damages were estimated at about \$4,000 dollars.

Student Life head encourages more involvement

by Alan Johnson

Humber's new Student Life director says students could be getting more out of their education if they worked together to increase student involvement.

Rick Bendera praised the Student Association Council at the North Campus, but said more could be done if all six Humber campuses took advantage of what each has to offer.

"We're not trying to build an empire," he said. "We've just got to co-operate more if we're going to have a better show for the students."

Co-operation between the campuses should be increased in order to improve student life at the smaller ones, Bendera said.

"One of the problems of the past is that we've been operating as little units," he said. "We want people to say, 'I enjoyed being at Humber'."

Bendera says athletics consumes almost \$100,000 in student activity fees each year. An additional \$34,000 in activity fees is spent on salaries for the student affairs and development program annually.

The area of athletics, community programs and facilities, and student affairs and development have been combined to form the new student life department.

Bendera says it emerged as a gradual collaboration but was made official just this year. However, Student Life's funds are about the same as they were before the

new title was devised.

Student Life receives its funds from several sources, according to Bendera. The administration covers the cost of community programs, while a grant from the federal government helped to pay for the department's housing services.

Bendera says housing is an important aspect of the department's function.

"After all, 75 per cent of our students come from outside our particular area," he said. "It's paramount that we provide things like that."

Student Life has also been active in organizing summer tours of the college for students, their friends and family.

Humber committee battles harassment

by Janice MacKay

Two female Humber students felt a teacher was sexually discriminating against them in an economics class last year. The teacher had made remarks which they considered insulting. They thought they had a valid complaint and decided to do something about the situation.

Three years ago there would have been no avenue for a complaint of this kind. However, the women had a place to go for help. In 1982 the Committee on Sexual Harassment (COSH) was formed as a mechanism to deal with sexual harassment — from lewd remarks to physical abuse — in Humber College. COSH deals with cases of alleged harassment in an attempt to find a solution agreeable to both parties.

COSH was formed because of the growing consciousness of discriminatory problems in the work place. Traditionally victims of sexual harassment were reluctant to complain, especially in a large institution such as Humber.

Lewd remarks

When COSH receives a complaint, the committee tries to deal with it inconspicuously — keeping the problem confidential and low-key. A representative of COSH initially confers with both parties. If a solution is not found they will be asked to meet with the entire committee to present their case.

Did the two students have a valid complaint? COSH didn't seem to think so. A COSH member investigated their problem, but couldn't solve it at the initial stage. COSH then invited both parties to meet with the nine-member committee and tell their sides of the story.

Both the women and the teacher were reluctant to meet. The teacher was angry and shocked. He thought the students should have come to him before going to COSH.

"He was a good teacher and very approachable," said one member of COSH, Gene Duret.

Duret said that on the other hand, he had one of the women in his class and she was a good student.

Finally, the committee wrote a letter to both parties explaining that, after considering the evidence, they found the case to be invalid. They considered the case closed.

According to Duret, COSH is intended for more serious cases.

"There are far more serious sexual harassment problems in Ontario and in Humber College," he said.

"I'm not sure if either party was happy with the outcome," he said.

COSH's nine members include two representatives from SAC, faculty, support staff and administration; and a chairperson. Eleanor Wright-Pelrine was the chairper-

son from the time COSH was formed until this September. A new chairperson has not yet been selected.

Pelrine said some problems are often misconceptions.

"All people come from a different background, and their perception of things is different," Pelrine said.

According to Pelrine, someone using COSH as a means of getting back at someone, would not be satisfied because the organization is so low-key.

The majority of complaints are verbal according to SAC President Darrin Caron, a member of COSH. Most complaints come from the pub, the Human Studies division, and the Creative Arts Division.

One problem with the COSH's procedure is having the two parties involved in a complaint meet before the entire committee.

"It can be very embarrassing to confront someone you consider to be harassing you in front of the whole committee," said Caron. "Many people drop out when it gets to that point."

According to Caron the committee does not pass judgement, but is there as a mediator to get results.

COSH only deals with sexual discrimination. COSH representative Heather Carr said the committee is discreet and impartial.

"I've never had anyone say they weren't satisfied," said Pelrine.

Duret said problems which are caught early enough can usually be settled at the initial level. Many turn out to be misunderstandings. A person could innocently make a remark, and someone on the defensive will find the remark insulting, said Duret. Personal conflict sometimes adds to a problem.

Carr said the three men on the board help give a rounder view to the problems.

According to Pelrine, problems usually involve a person in authority, since most people can deal with their peers themselves. When a job, status, or marks are in jeopardy it is harder to complain.

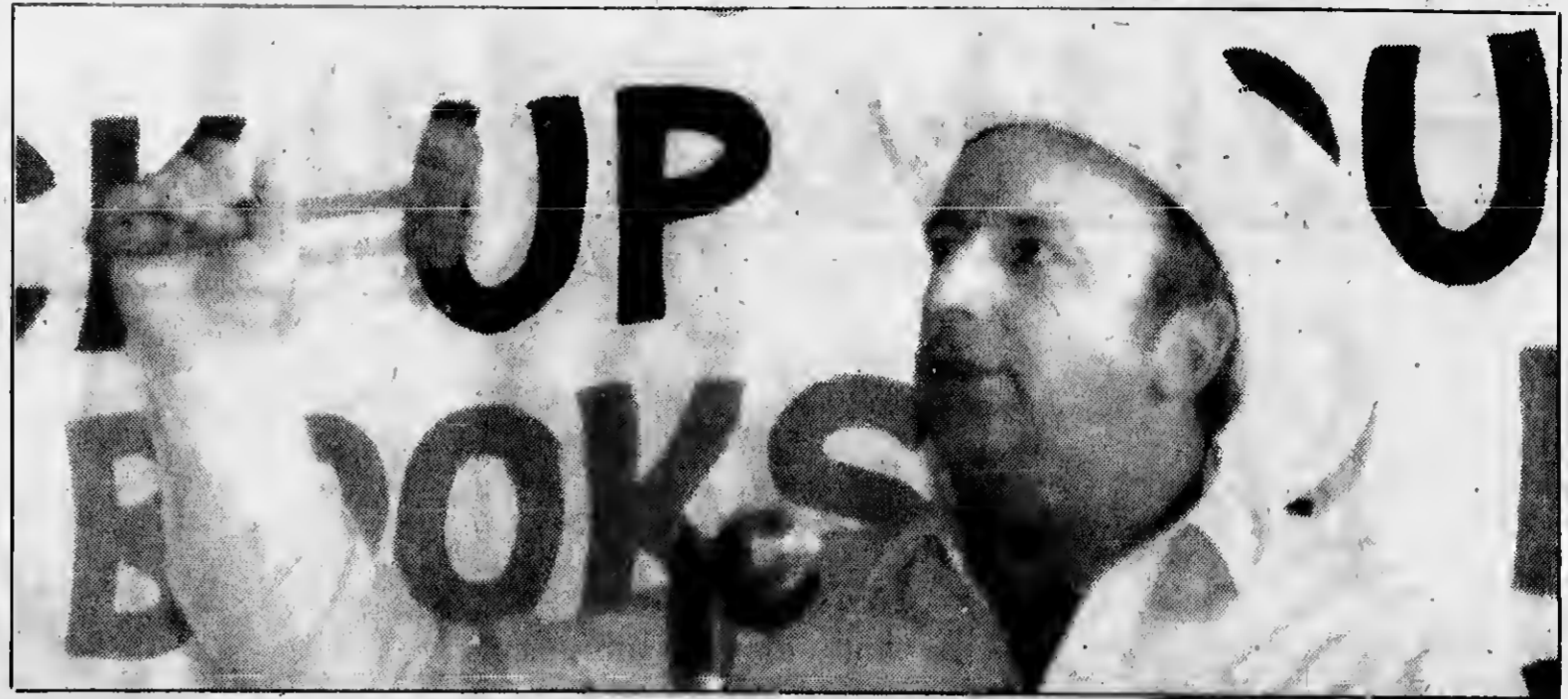


PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Going once...going twice...sold! — Professional auctioneer Morris Neville, of Snelgrove, Ont., assisted the United Way Campaign during the auction last week. For results of the auction read Coven on Thursday.

International menus offered at Humber

by Loren Aslin

Would you like to dine on exotic foods but haven't because of the price? Now you can.

For \$4, Humber students and teachers are offered a different menu each week from around the world.

The service is provided by second-year Food Industry Technician students who prepare and serve the meals.

"It is primarily an exercise in supervision and a good practical supervisory exercise," according to the program's co-ordinator Penny Bell.

Technician students ask diners to participate in a taste test of products they have developed.

Diners are offered a plate with samples marked A and B on it. The diner is asked to decide "which flavor is more evident", and "the amount of flavor preferred."

Coven reporters participated in a "flavored tea biscuit mix" taste test. The flavor of orange was evident in one, and honey in the other. It came down to a matter of personal preference.

An example of their menu includes: wonton soup, cucumber salad, fried rice, chicken adobo, lumpia, and cassava cake.

Several items on the menu, such as the lumpia and the cassava cake, were foreign to Canadian taste buds, which makes such an experience worthwhile.

Technician students are encouraged to take ethnic foods and relate them to the Canadian market.

The dining room opens every Friday from 12 noon to 12:45 and is located in room H332. The price for a full-course meal, including coffee and dessert is \$4. White wine is served at a cost of 50 cents a glass.



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Experiencing difficulty with your courses? If you are temporarily confused about course material or are below the acceptable level and want to raise your grades, you will be able to get help. Your peer tutors will be other students who have

done very well in the courses you are concerned about. They will also be able to share their knowledge and experience, as they relate to programs, career goals, instructors, study habits and adapting to college life.

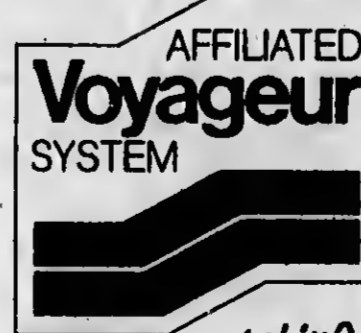
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TUTORED IN YOUR SCHOOL WORK FREE OF CHARGE, you can register with Counselling Services, North Campus, Room C133, Ext. 4327 and Lakeshore Campus, Room A169, Ext. 3362 from now through the end of April. You can get help for up to two subjects, for two hours per week per subject. (Exceptions for more subjects may be considered.)

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Editorial

Give us photo I.D.

The implementation of student photo identification at Humber is a good idea.

After 17 years, administration may have finally seen the light on this issue. Perhaps they finally realize, or are about to realize, that photo student identification can serve a very useful purpose in our school.

Take a look, for instance, at the current problems the Athletic department has with thievery.

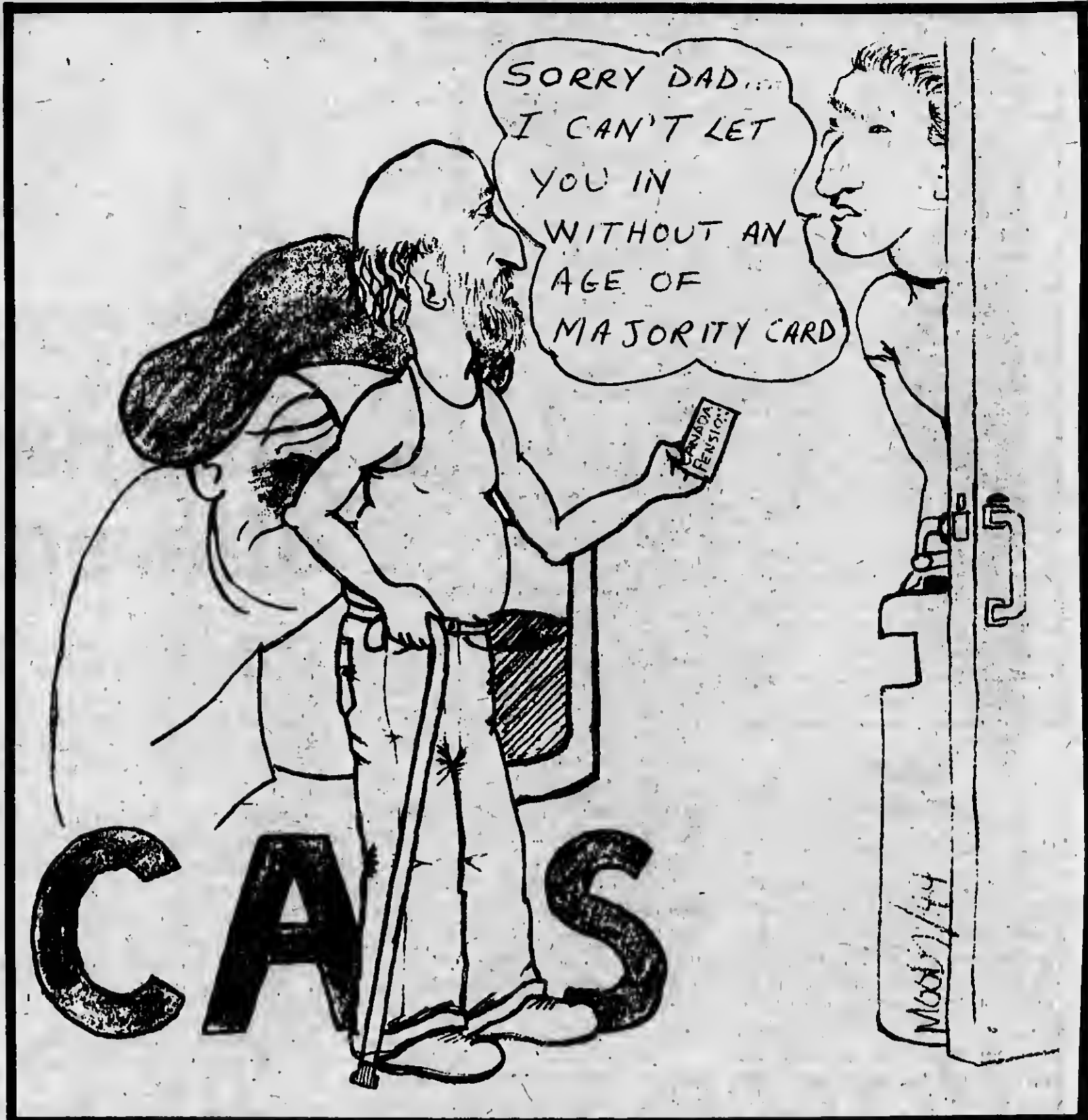
Equipment has been loaned to imposters who have either borrowed or otherwise obtained a Humber student card. Many such "loans" don't return. Photograph I.D. would cut down on this fraudulent practice.

Such identification would also smooth operations in our student pub.

Up until now, CAPS management has been able to admit students on the strength of a birth certificate, driver's license and student card.

Recently, however, police have applied pressure on CAPS to strengthen its admissions policy. The result is an age of majority card campaign to be held Nov. 20 in the concourse and Nov. 21 in the SAC activities room. The campaign may not have been necessary had Humber students had student photo identification cards. Now, all patrons who fail to produce an age of majority card will be refused the opportunity to drink at their favorite campus watering hole.

It's unfortunate that students have to undergo such inconvenience because of shortsightedness on the part of administration.



Better ride

The recent papal visit-transit fiasco has been creating an unpleasant atmosphere on this city's buses.

There has been quite a bit of informal discussion here at the college from irate and disgruntled commuters who are finding their drivers increasingly intolerable. A lot of speculation has focused on the driver's dissatisfaction with their having been legislated back to work as being the reason for this growing problem.

While there is no official work to rule order presently implemented, it does not take a lot of imagination to notice that driver dissatisfaction is omnipresent.

Taking sides in a labor dispute is an extremely delicate and dangerous practice. Moreover, it is not really within the parameters of this college paper to make such a decision.

There is, however, one thing that continues to concern us and is quite evidently within our scope—the happiness and welfare of our students.

Therefore, we encourage a more open line of communication between commuters and drivers. Only an honest voicing of both parties' frustrations can mitigate this dwindling rapport. Rumors and uncordial behavior will only serve to widen the rift!

Relieve us!

Anyone who has ever had three coffees first thing in the morning, and has a class in the upper floors of E Block, knows how hard it is to relieve themselves during class break. There are only two washrooms in those upper floors (one for each legal persuasion) and finding them can be a real chore.

Quite often, bowlegged students can be seen running down the halls, trying very hard not to *run* down the halls, only to find they are at the door with the wrong quarter-moon on it. If they make it to the proper one in time, they are considered either lucky or fast.

So why did the architect design only one washroom for each of those long (oh, God, are they long!) halls? Who knows, maybe they're masochists, or have super control. Whatever the reason, one of three things should be done about the situation: add more washrooms; remove the carpeting on those floors; or put express lanes in the halls for those in a hurry. **RUNNING THROUGH!**

Letters

Organization wants food for all

To the Editor,

Oct. 16 is World Food Day; an annual opportunity for us all to reflect, debate and act upon world food issues. The Ontario World Food Day Co-ordinating Committee, meeting this year for the first time, is an educationally-oriented coalition of voluntary and private sector organizations, government agencies, businesses and individuals sharing a common concern about international food issues.

Globally, between 13 and 18

hunger-related causes every year, but the area most severely affected by hunger and malnutrition is Africa. In order to bring worldwide attention to this situation in Africa, to force ourselves to look beyond the numbers and to concentrate on solving the problems that cause hunger, the World Food Day Association is focusing on the theme: Africa — Why Hunger?

There is no single solution to hunger; many different solutions have worked in the countries

where persistent, widespread hunger has ended.

The goal of the World Food Day Association is to assist the individual to assess and to act upon the issues and to afford the member organizations the opportunity to work together towards 'food for all'.

Sincerely,
Brian Hull
Chairman

Ontario World Food Day
Co-ordinating Committee

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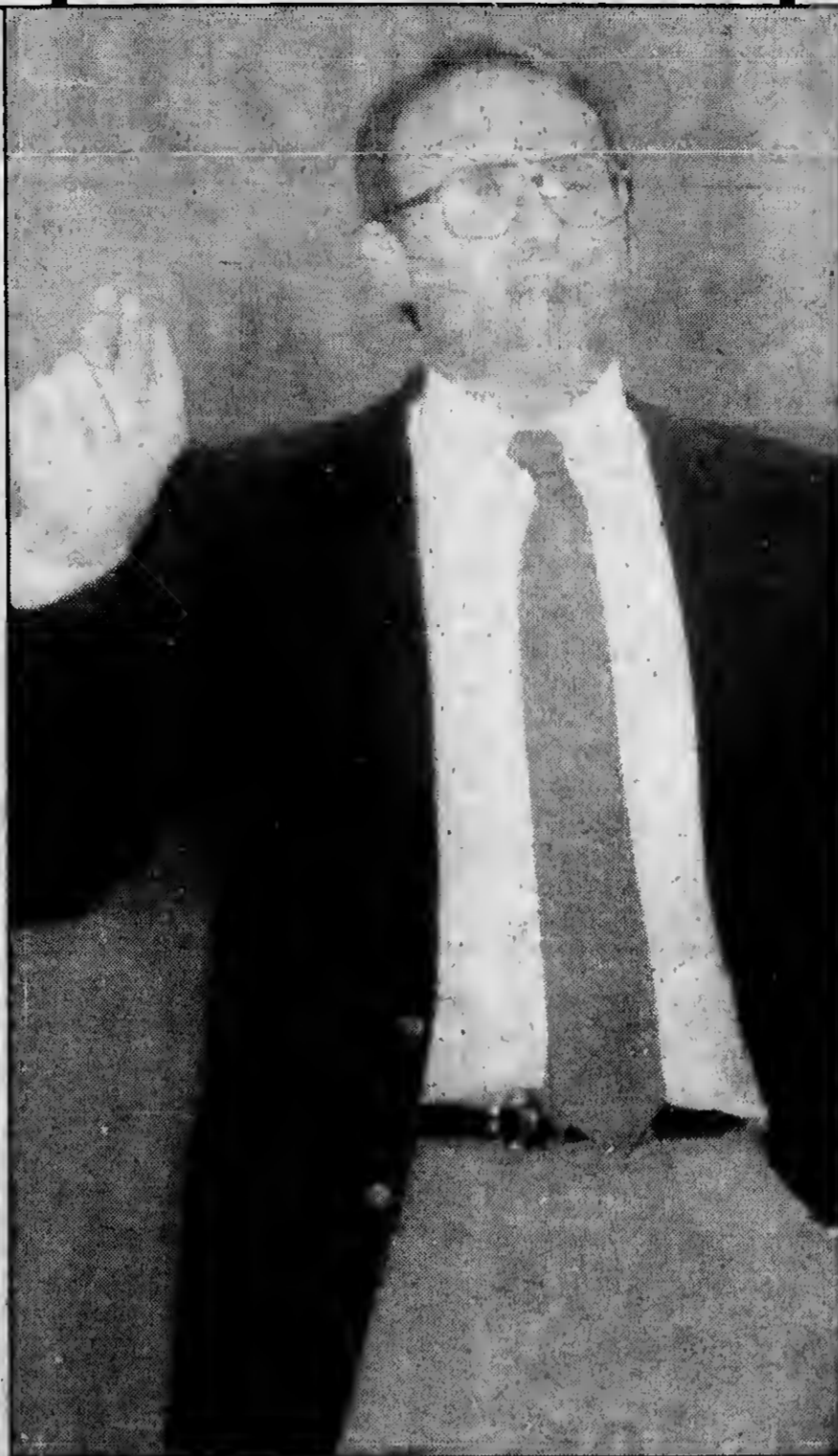
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Photos by Jules Stephen Xavier

Dryden works for Ontario's youth

Canadiens' former goaltender sets his mandate

by Don Douloff

Ken Dryden, former guardian of the Montreal Canadiens' goal, now guards the fortunes of Ontario's unemployed youth.

Dryden, in his new capacity as Ontario's Commissioner of Youth, spoke last Wednesday at the inaugural "Feed Your Mind" luncheon lecture in the gymnasium.

Students, he said, have to be told "a blunt story" about the job market; knowing how tough the market is, they should be eager to stay in school and graduate, thereby improving their chances of employment.

To strengthen his argument, he quoted statistics showing that in the graduating class of 1983, 73 per cent of college graduates found work in a field related to their area of study, while over 90 per cent found some sort of employment.

Dryden was appointed in June, 1984, for a two-year term. He reports directly to Larry Grossman, Treasurer of Ontario. His mandate is to "co-ordinate all youth employment programs" funded by the government of Ontario.

In last May's provincial budget, \$450-million was allocated to an umbrella organization called "Ontario Youth Opportunities". This money, to be divided amongst five provincial ministries over the next three years, will fund various programs aimed at providing students and unemployed youth with training and employment opportunities. Dryden will study, evaluate and possibly recommend changes to these programs.

Citing statistics for the number of unemployed people between the ages of 15 and 24 at about 160,000, with the number of "hidden" unemployed (those people who, for example, have stopped looking for work) at about 200,000, Dryden emphasized these government programs don't solve youth unemployment.

"We do not create jobs — employers create jobs," he said.

He pointed out that these programs can offer training, or a connection with an employer; programs respond to "an individual need and multiply it several times."

Employment programs "don't make a dent in the employment problem," it's larger forces such as the

state of the economy, that effect change in the unemployment rate, he said.

Dryden outlined a program entitled "Ontario Youth Tourism", to be administered through community colleges. Under the proposed plan unemployed people would receive two weeks' training in "hospitality skills." After that, they would work four months at a tourist operation.

Bob Miller, a consultant on Dryden's staff, says that because this program will be offered in colleges in tourist areas (i.e. northern and central Ontario), it's not certain if Humber would participate.

Goalie leaves hockey behind

by Mike Williseraft

With a spectacular National Hockey League career now in the past, former Montreal Canadiens great Ken Dryden is now championing a new cause.

Dryden, the author of the best-selling book, *The Game*, is happy with his current status as the Ontario Youth Commissioner and has no intentions of returning to the sport that made his name a household word.

"There are very few times when I feel the need to play, like the playoffs or a key series. I really have no plans to return," emphasized Dryden.

In fact Dryden would prefer to leave his hockey career in the past. He limits the conversation during interviews to dialogue related to jobs for youth.

"Since I started this job I have not done one sports interview. This is the first and probably the only time I will talk hockey while I'm commissioner," explained the winner of four consecutive Vezina trophies.

Dryden, who graduated from Etobicoke Collegiate as well as Cornell and McGill University Law School, did answer questions relating to the Canadiens' rookie sensation last season, Steve Penney.

"I have seen Steve play only in last year's playoffs and from the style I saw it would make it hard to understand why he couldn't play that well on a regular basis," said Dryden.

Also discussed was the "Student Venture Capital" program, which gives interest-free loans of up to \$2,000 to students who want to start their own business during the summer. Dryden said that about 75 Humber students took part in this program last summer.

The bulk of the hour-long lecture was taken up by questions from the crowd of less than 100, predominantly composed of people who appeared to be too old to have benefited from these programs.

Dryden fielded questions covering a wide range of topics, including the effects of technology on employment, and programs designed to help high school students.

In secondary schools, the part-time employment plan (whereby needy students are given part-time jobs), and "further development of the high school co-op program," are two ways the government alleviates the problem. He illustrated the seriousness of the dropout problem by pointing out that only 22 per cent of the students who entered grade nine in 1979 will graduate from Grade 13.

Students and parents must be made aware of the ramifications of dropping out of school, he said.

"Most people leave school not to take a job, but to leave school," he said.

School has ceased being a viable alternative for these people; they enter the work force without knowing what awaits them.

"Youth Trust" is another program to be set up under Dryden's direction. Communities throughout Ontario will establish committees to study youth unemployment in that area, and help co-ordinate appropriate programs through the Youth Commission.

Noting that it's traditional for youth unemployment figures to be about one and one-half times the national average, Dryden waxed philosophical on the subject of the grim statistics and their meaning to his work.

"It's a distraction from the real issue. The real issue is that there is a very large number of young people that are unemployed. In terms of seriousness, in terms of interests, in terms of commitment, whether it's 160- or 200,000 (people) doesn't matter," he said.

Entertainment

Jazz teacher swings in

by Katri Mantysalo

Humber's Music Department has a jazzy new addition. He is Armas (Art) Maiste.

The past chairman of the jazz studies department at McGill has joined Humber's music department this year as a jazz instructor.

Maiste has devoted about 50 years of his musical career studying in Stockholm, Sweden, Tallinn, and Estonia and has been active as a jazz pianist in Canada since 1951.

Maiste has collaborated with

known jazz artists Michel Legrand, J.J. Johnson, Toots Thielemans and Maynard Ferguson. He said of these experiences,

"You're turned on by the performance. The fact that they're well known. Subsequently you, yourself, improve with these performances."

Maiste also works, and has worked on a number of TV and radio jingles as a sideman.

"Many times we don't know what (product) they're for. We just get music that says number

second segment for radio or a 60 second segment for TV. We get paid the same whether it's a large company or small one, so you become a "yes" man. You don't care who it's for," said Maiste.

Maiste commented on the progression of jazz and electronics saying, "Jazz is a very intellectual art form, and I think intellect evolves at all times. Styles change, except that in retrospect we come back to the same style, only it's been modified by electronics. It becomes more personalized."



PHOTO BY JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

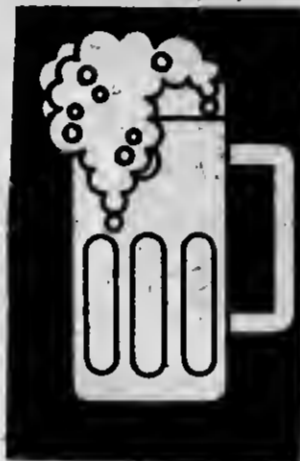
Where's Squee? — Humber's mascot, Harley Hawk, was a last minute replacement in the dunking machine for college president Robert Gordon. Perhaps the colder weather kept Gordon from taking part in the United Way Campaign event? At any rate, Harley was dunked and after molting her lower feathers, bared her drumsticks to the frigid water.

OKTOBERFEST NIGHT at the

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Sports



PHOTO BY DONNA RANIERI

Odd men out. — The hockey Hawks reduced the number of goaltenders on their roster from 10 to four. The two Hawk hopefuls (above) failed to make the team.

Humber hosts Ontario badminton tournament

by Donna Ranieri

More than 70 of Ontario's top badminton players competed in the 1984 Ontario Badminton Fall Invitational Tournament held at Humber College last weekend.

According to Ontario Badminton Association Program coordinator, Lorie Walker, the tournament marked the qualifying event for positions on the Ontario team to advance to the National Championships held in Winnipeg from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

The men's singles and men's doubles events generated the most excitement at the competitions.

In the men's doubles, Jamie McKee and Paul Johnson, both of Toronto defeated one of last year's Canadian men's doubles champions, Mike Bitten and his partner Mike deBelle, 15-12, 17-15.

Keith Priestman of Kitchener won 15-5, 12-15, 15-10, in a phenomenal match against Jamie McKee of Toronto, in men's singles action.

In the final match, both men exchanged leads several times before Priestman held on to his serve to take a commanding lead. Priestman thwarted a come-back bid by McKee with several fine defensive plays late in the match. In the women's competition, Morag McSpadyen and Janette Martin, both of Toronto won the doubles match 15-13, 15-8 against Ann Wist and Mona Panchal.

Sunseta Khare of Ottawa, defeated Ingrid Fairbrother from Toronto by a score of 11-5, 11-1, in the women's singles competition.

Sajjad Malik of Brantford and Morag McSpadyen defeated Eddie Watt and Janette Martin 15-8, 4-15, and 15-6, in the mixed doubles competition.

The Invitationals will return to Humber on Jan. 18-20 for the Toronto Open competition. Walker said The Ontario Badminton tournament was the first of many badminton events to be held at Humber this season.

Golf team ends season

by Mike Williscraft

Humber's golf team closed out its season with a disappointing finish in the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) golf tournament at Kingston's Cataraqui Golf Club last week.

According to coach Bev Walden, the final outcome was not because of lack of effort.

"The team played well. We gave it a good shot but the luck just wasn't with us," Walden said.

"A couple of our guys were sick for both days of the tournament which didn't help our chances any," Walden explained.

The weather for the two-day event was as good as could be expected for this time of the year.

"It was bright and cold with a little breeze and a bit of rain," said Walden.

He added that the grounds were in excellent condi-

tion for the event. Walden described the course as having, "a little water with lots of trees and sand traps".

Although the course was in good condition, the competition was played under winter rules which allows a player to move his golf ball to a preferred lie.

Of the Humber foursome, the best individual score was Jamie Carter's 36-hole total of 170. The team's total, 722, was more than 100 strokes off the winner's pace that was set by Conestoga College. Other members of the squad were Doug Maclean, Steve Rutledge and Sandy Jones.

Despite the distant finish, there were aspects of the team's game that coach Walden was pleased with.

"We played consistent golf, which is what I look for, but unfortunately we didn't shoot as well as I had hoped we would," Walden said.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Co-Ed Softball		
Brew Crew	19	None 12
Solar	1	Impact default 0
Backbone	17	Pharmacy 5
Cis-Gnats	8	Spicollis 7
Treaty	13	Impact 9

Jug-a-thon date, October 10, 1984, 5 km, 12:00 noon to 5 p.m. Register in the Athletics Office.

Co-Ed Volleyball		
Flying tigers	15-3, 15-8	Rangers
Blow-Outs	15-2, 15-5	Pharmacy
Brewmasters	15-6, 9-15, 15-0	Graphiteaks
Spartan	15-3, 4-15, 15-10	AEC I
Foreigners	15-3, 15-5	Rhodians
Impact	15-0, 15-0	Devils (default)
Blow-Outs	15-2, 15-2	Ski Bums
Staff	15-5, 15-7	AEC II
Treaty	15-4, 15-1	Blankets

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The True Story of Pat Garrett

by David Donnell

Pat Garrett was a moustached cow-brain and a follower
but biographies and feature films need characters
that can be built up to create a balance of tension.

What actually happened was nothing.

Garrett rode around in circles talking to his horse.
There wasn't any drama except for the tumbleweed.
No one had a clear idea of where Billy was staying. Garrett went to the
Maxwell ranch by accident.
Suddenly there he was on Pete's ranch in the middle of the night
with Billy walking oblivious along the wooden porch
coming back from the meat shed.
Garrett didn't even sneak up behind the Kid standing at a window.
Garrett was surprised by him.
He shot the Kid from the darkness of Pete Maxwell's bedroom
when Billy walked in framed by the moon.
Why make a toad into a model of intelligence?
He would have probably missed in normal sunlight.
Birds fly like stones.
Garrett was an oil-slick on the great highway of Billy's life.

The Kid was reckless by nature.
He had no desire to go to South America anyway.
Peru doesn't exist. Neither does Egypt.
He wanted to stay in the southwest forever.
The moon came out like a huge yellow New Mexico flower.
Billy turned to the voice in the moonlight and slipped and fell.

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