

Tow firms may be lawbreakers

by Wayne Karl

The towing company enforcing Humber's parking regulations may be acting illegally when they break into illegally parked cars to facilitate towing them, according to a Legal Aid lawyer.

Last week, Humber parking security and drivers for the Car'Len Towing Co. were out in force towing illegally parked cars to the pound behind the school. To deal with a car that could not be towed properly because the

emergency brake was on, the driver of the truck used a coat hanger to open the door.

Mike MacDonald, a Legal Aid lawyer sponsored by the Students Association Council, suggested the towing company may be committing a civil offense by breaking into a car, even if they are legally entitled to remove it.

"The legality of such an action is questionable," said MacDonald. "No one may enter a car or home without a warrant. In that

sense it's illegal. But the courts may say the owner of the illegally parked car is trespassing on private property, and any force necessary to remove that car is justified. But on the other hand, the owner's argument would be the removal of the car was not absolutely necessary. If it was blocking a fire or emergency escape route, then it would have been necessary to remove it. But if it wasn't, that's where the owner's argument would benefit."

MacDonald said to his knowledge there has been no precedent set by a car owner pursuing such a case in court. He added if someone were to pursue the issue, it would be decided in small claims court under the civil offence laws governing trespassing.

Doug Elliot, a third-year law student at the University of Toronto and a consultant with Legal Aid, said it would be difficult to prove such a case in court.

"Technically, it's illegal," he

said. "Using any instrument to get into a car in order to tow it can be considered trespassing. Depending on the location of the car while it was illegally parked, the courts would decide if it was absolutely necessary for that vehicle to be moved."

Elliot suggested the parking officials and towing company consider ticketing a car that can't be

TOWING — page 2

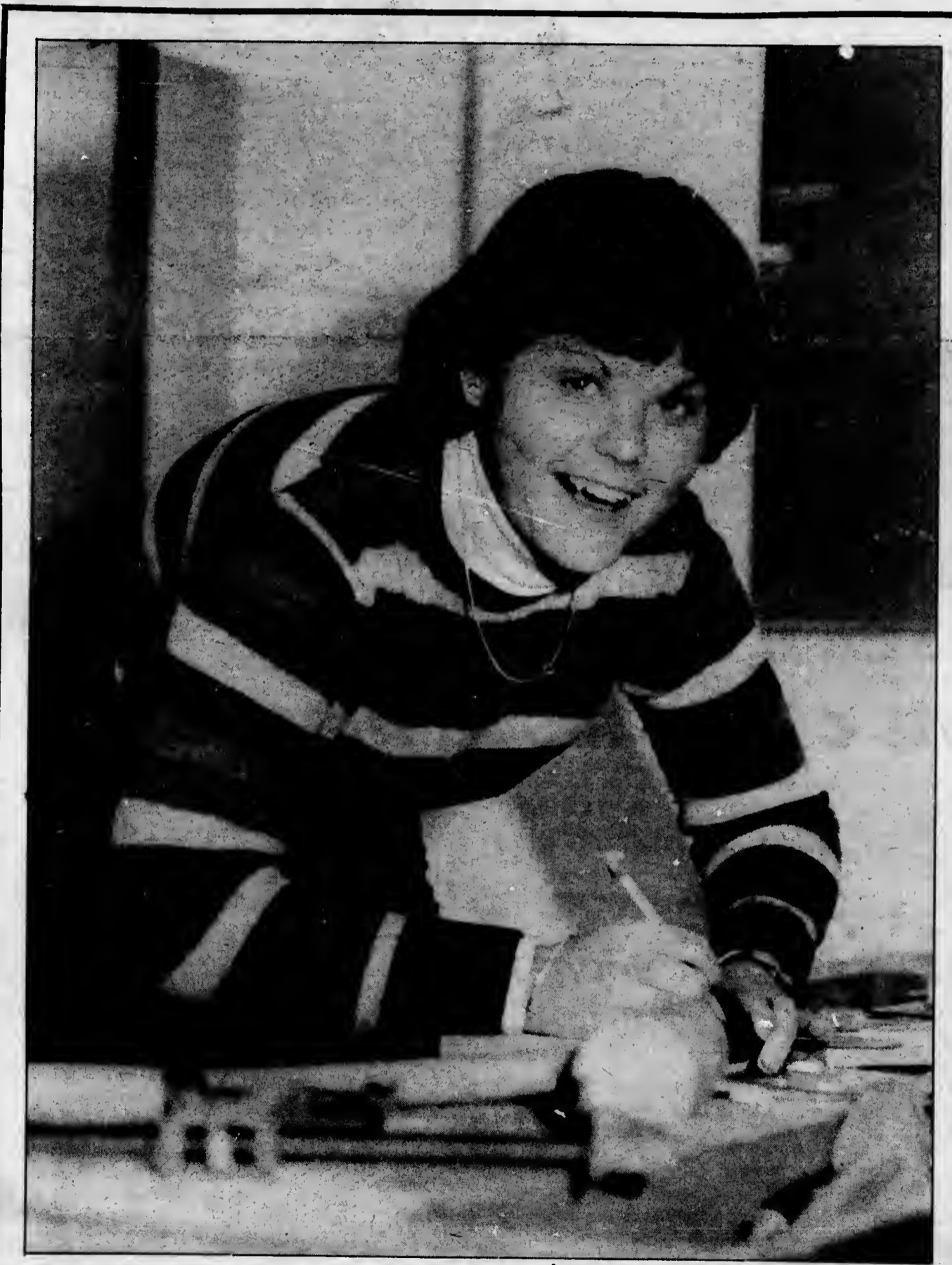


Coven

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October 5, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Inside	
• Discrimination	2
• Horsing around	5
• Humber's day	6
• Rock on	8



A better package—Package and furniture design student Lisa Vigeon, 19, practices the fine art of making joints in the Humber woodworking shop. The practice she gets here will, of course, dovetail perfectly with her future plans.

Students pick 9 new reps for council

by Gary Hogg

The Students Association Council (SAC) held by-elections in three divisions last Tuesday, and Humber students voted nine new representatives to the council.

Over 4,000 students were eligible to vote in the Business, Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) and Technology divisions. Chief returning officer Harry Tideman said 294 students, about 7 per cent of the eligible voters, cast their ballots.

"That's not a bad turnout for a student election," Tideman said. "There were more ballots than I expected."

Five win seats

In the Business division, more than 2,000 students were eligible to vote. Tideman said 122 students cast ballots. Jerry Feth, Mike Emo, Phill Bozzelli, Michelle DeFoe, and Barb Kelln all won seats representing the Business division on SAC.

However, two candidates, Fred Carswell and Scott Velema, tied for the last Business position. Tideman said he is not sure how the tie will be handled yet.

"I'll have to have a conference with the two people to decide what will be done," Tideman said. He added he won't know what will happen until later today.

In the CCA division, where only one position was available, about 1,100 students were eligible to vote. According to Tideman, 102 votes were cast: Second-year Theatre Arts students Tammy Richardson was voted division rep.

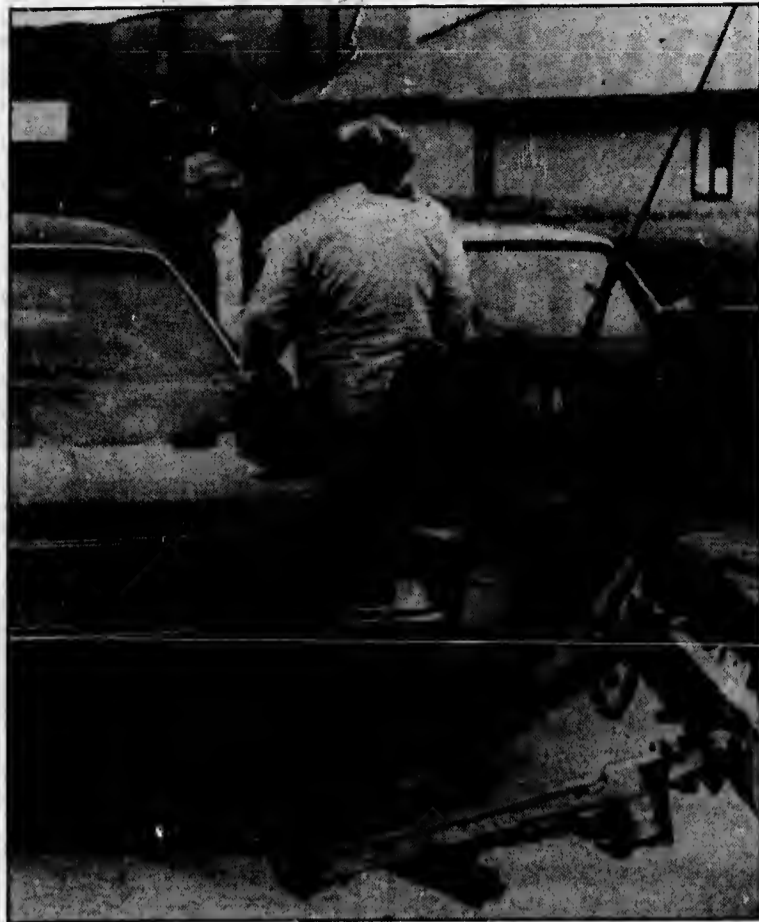
Happy with support

"I'm happy with all the support people gave me," Richardson said.

In the Technology division, five candidates were running for three openings. More than 1,000 students were eligible to vote in the division; only 70 students cast ballots, Tideman said.

Don Evens, Jon Jarvis, and Richard Saliwonzik were elected as Technology division representatives on SAC.

"I'd like to say congratulations to everyone who was elected," Tideman said.



Humber's towing firm could be breaking law

• From page one

moved immediately, rather than risk causing damage or triggering a civil suit.

According to Ron Rankine, supervisor of security and parking, the car in question was backed into the parking space with the emergency brake locked.

"If we have to pick a car up from the front end and it has an automatic transmission such as in this case, we have to release the transmission pin," he said. "This allows the wheels to turn freely. Then we can pull the car out and pick it up from the rear. In the case last week, the tow truck driver did pull the pin out, but the emergency brake was on, so they had to get in and release it." Rankine added he thought the towing company has the legal authority to do that.

Don McLean, supervisor of outside services, also said he thought the drivers may enter an illegally parked car if necessary. He said the towing company is authorized to enter a car and take it out of gear or do whatever is necessary to tow it, but is responsible for any damage done through entry, and must restore the car to its original state.

Staff Sergeant Richard Collett of the Metro Police Division 22 Criminal Investigation Branch, said he has not yet come across a

complaint of illegal entry by tow truck operators.

"That is a very grey area. The criminal code does not include cars under the offence of breaking and entering," he said. "But it may very well be governed under civil law regarding trespassing, so if someone came to me claiming illegal entry by a towing company, I would have to send them to a Justice of the Peace."

After entering the car and releasing the emergency brake, the tow truck drivers attached a chain to its front end and dragged it out of the parking space to get it into a towable position. As they pulled the car out of the space, its rear end hit the left front fender of a legally parked car beside it, slightly damaging both vehicles.

"I think they're crazy," said first-year Hotel Management student Brent Rains, an eyewitness to the incident. "They were bending his axle and probably wrecked it. There's definitely a lack of concern for other vehicles here."

Another witness to the incident asked why the parking and security people simply don't ticket a car that can't be easily moved, instead of "wrecking it."

McLean said he thinks once the parking officers point out what cars are to be towed, the towing com-

pany is responsible, and Humber is not liable for any damage done thereafter.

"We inspect each vehicle for damage that was already there before the drivers touch it. We make a record of all rust and dents, and any damage found after the vehicle has been towed is the responsibility of the company," he said. "These companies are well-insured, and they are usually pretty good about damage complaints. Besides, it's not that often that damage through towing occurs. Last year I think there was only one. And if by chance the company denied any damage claim, the school would intervene immediately," he added.

"If the towing company is causing frequent damage to the cars they tow, we would not hesitate to fire them," Director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen said.

Third-semester Data Processing student Bill Robinson, the driver of the legally parked car damaged during the incident, said he had no problem settling his damage claim with Car'Len Towing.

"These things happen, but at least they were good about it," he said. "There were just as busy looking for me as I was for them."



PHOTOS BY WAYNE KARL

A car which happened to be parked near an illegally parked car was scratched when the reckless parker was towed away last week. The recent crackdown on illegal parking is making life difficult for those who park without permits.

Visa students claim discrimination

Some of the 220 foreign students currently studying at Humber say they are being discriminated against because they must pay double the tuition fee for the same education their Canadian peers receive.

"Everything is equal here in the college," said Hassan Ahmadi, a first-year Electronic Technology student, "but when we pay double...it's discrimination."

Ahmadi and his friends Reza Navanhadi-Lahiji and Nader Xavoosi, both first-year Technology students studying here on student visas, agree that Financial Aid should set up an emergency loan center to help those from countries which control the export of their funds. These countries sometimes cut off a student's money supply if their grades drop below 65 per cent.

However, Ian Smith, Humber's Associate Registrar, said Financial Aid cannot set up an emergency loans center since visa students must have enough money to support themselves so they don't be-

come a burden to the Canadian tax system.

He said the government subsidizes a substantial amount of grants to each Canadian student in college. These grants are whittled down for visa students because of

the fact their tuition is increased.

Smith also said the provincial government gets the doubled tuition fee, not the College.

Humber's visa students come from all over the world including China, the Middle East, Africa,

Caribbean, South America, and Europe. Most visa students are only allowed to study programs which will help their country. This usually means courses in the business or technology area.

"We don't have too many

choices, because the government won't send any money," Ahmadi said.

The three Iranian students said their government sometimes holds back money, forcing students to find work in Canada.

However, Doris Tallon, Assistant to President Wragg, said Immigration Officers stress the point that these students cannot work.

Sometimes though, the Immigration authorities will occasionally help out by issuing temporary work permits after giving careful consideration to the visa students' financial problems.

"Permits are difficult to get because Immigration tells you that you came here to study—not to work. If you want to work, go back to your own country," Xavoosi said.

The three students said they want to see a club for visa students started which would work to help them solve problems and function also as a social and cultural meeting place.

Public relations students kick-off United Way campaign

by Gary Hogg

Humber College kicks off its annual United Way campaign this Thursday when college president Gordon Wragg buys the first raffle ticket for a vacation trip, said Keith Walker, chairman for the students' campaign.

The main thrust of the campaign will take place Oct. 26, 27 and 28 when students will be able to participate in several fund-raising events, said Walker.

He said the events will include a

car rally, an auction, a Monte Carlo night, a special pub, and of course the draw for a vacation in the Bahamas.

"We're in the finalizing stages now," Walker said. "Things are shaping up well, and you can expect a good time for all." He said advertisements for the events will be posted soon.

He added all expenses will be paid for the one-week vacation at the Grand Bahama Hotel. The ex-

penses include all meals, complimentary cocktail parties, transportation and golfing. The tickets cost \$1 each and the draw will take place in the concourse Dec. 1.

The trip was donated by Adventure Tours and may be taken anytime within a one year period, except for the Christmas and Easter vacations, he said.

Tickets will be sold by second-year Public Relations students as part of a college assignment, said Walker.

Students schooled at festival

by Kim Wheeler

Students in Humber's Film and Television course (cinematography) forked out \$75 to spend the first two weeks of school viewing films at Toronto's Sixth Annual International Film Festival and they enjoyed every minute of it, according to Patrick Kearney,

coordinator of the Film and Television course.

He said the festival is extremely useful to the students. "They get to see the work of a lot of important film people," he added it's an "opportunity for the students to see films that aren't likely to be

screened commercially in Toronto."

The festival is also a strong reinforcement to a Film History and Analysis class taught in the program.

The students bought a pass at a reduced price of \$75 which allowed them to see every film shown in the festival. An equivalent pass for the public was worth \$100.

Attendance was not a problem Kearney said, "they are very enthusiastic about the films as it is a chance for them to see films from many different countries and cultures."

Cinematography student Vince Geeves said, "the typical quality of foreign films was lacking," and he preferred the American films. Nancy Marino, another cinematography student said, "there was more variety of films this year." Both Geeves and Marino thought the Festival was an excellent opportunity for them to see international films.

The festival used to be held after the school year started but college instructors found it was disruptive for students to leave classes after just getting used to them, Kearney said. So they (the instructors) approached the festival organizers and asked that the Festival be slated for the same week school started.

This year Kearney has suggested a special student ticket be provided so first year students can attend weekend screenings. He said the organizers are very interested in the idea.

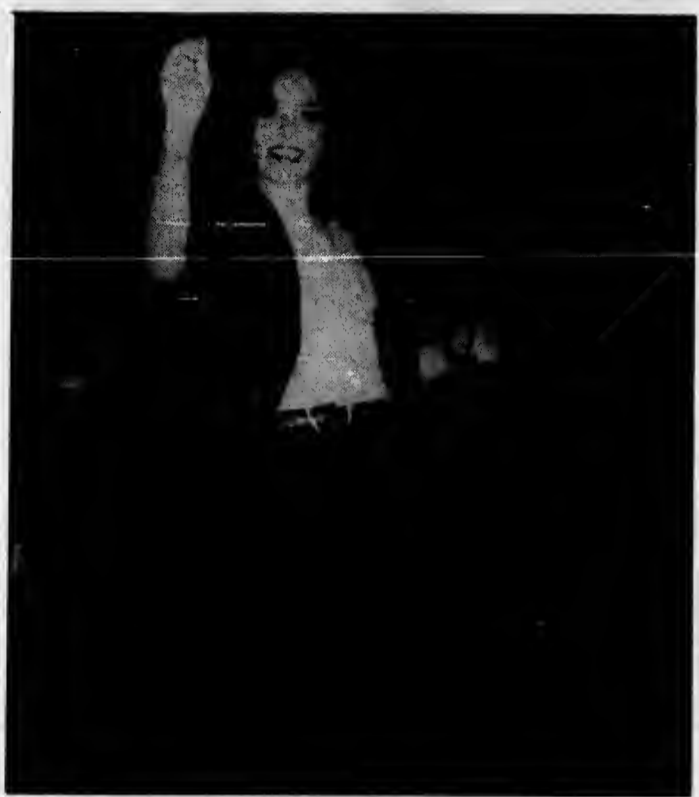


PHOTO BY CHRIS BALLARD

Seat on SAC—Second-year theatre arts student Tammy Richardson, newly elected Creative and Communication Arts (CCA) division representative on SAC, threw darts in CAPS last week after her election victory.

CCA enrollment increased

by Kim Wheeler

The Creative and Communication Arts division (CCA) has had an approximate 12 per cent growth in enrolment this fall, two per cent higher than the college's overall enrolment, according to Fred Embree, college registrar.

Embree said the increase was not unexpected because of modifications in last years programs designed to attract more students.

The changes include the addition of a weekend radio course and a three-dimensional design course.

Another factor is the transfer of 32 Conestoga students to Humber's cinematography program. The Conestoga students were transferred to Humber after the cancellation of their film program.

To date, approximately 1,500 students are enrolled in CCA programs.



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COMING SOON

Coven

Publisher: J. I. Smith, Co-ordinator, Journalism Program
Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology
205 Humber College Blvd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5L7
Established 1971

Be gracious

Some visa students, having apparently overcome initial gratitude at being given the green light to study here, are crying foul because they are not allowed the same government subsidies as are Canadian students.

Our guests have decided asking them to pay higher tuition fees constitutes discrimination.

Indeed it does. But it is not unfair to discriminate between Canadian citizens, who have a fundamental right to Canadian government subsidies, and foreign students who are (or should be) supported by their countries of citizenship.

If they feel ill-treated, their complaints should be directed to their home governments. A substantial case could no doubt be made in favor of such governments giving more support to students learning skills which benefit their country.

It is a mistake, however, to fall into the trap of putting black hats on the heads of Canadian leaders whose first responsibility is to Canadians. Only Canadians have a fundamental right to government subsidies paid for by Canadians, which keep tuition fees lower.

Visa students have been very well treated, being permitted to enjoy the benefits of our educational system in a world where so many clamor to attend North American learning institutions.

Indeed, they are treated far better than Canadian students might expect to be under similar circumstances in the nations many of the visa students hail from.

If our guests want Canadian citizenship rights, they should bend all efforts toward becoming Canadian citizens. Though much red tape is involved, it is well worth the effort.

But as guests in our schools, they should be more gracious to their hosts.

Tow the line

Humber's efficient parking control people were out in full force last week, towing and ticketing with gay abandon. While we shed no editorial tears for those who have their cars ticketed and towed—after all, they took the chance and parked illegally—we raise an eyebrow at the unbridled enthusiasm with which cars are dragged off to the pound.

Last week, a Coven reporter witnessed a car scrape against a neighboring car while being towed. Though only minimal damage was caused and the owner of the scraped car was not upset (we wonder why), the incident raises a question about the motivation of the tow-truck operators and the system by which they operate.

The operators are paid for each car they move; they are therefore highly motivated to move as many as possible, as quickly as possible. Such haste can easily result in damage to other vehicles.

One question why the college must employ three companies, each jockeying for position with dollar signs flashing in their eyes.

One might also question why the college sees it necessary to remove the reckless parkers post-haste, without even the same warning extended to those with the ill grace to use a locker without bothering to pay for same.

It would not be unreasonable to distribute warnings prior to setting loose the tow trucks. And all we need is a single towing company, paid by the hour rather than by the "kill."

Let's be reasonable.

COVEN, an independent college newspaper, is produced twice-weekly by the students of the Journalism Department.

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NEWS ITEM: Two SAC candidates win same number of votes

Letters

Our cops aren't tops

One September 25, at 10 a.m. a Camaro was receiving a parking ticket from two of Humber College's finest for parking in a no-parking area in the silver lot.

This well-marked no-parking area by the walkway into L building seems to exist solely as a money-maker for whomever receives the "crowns" ten dollars. But interestingly enough or perhaps with regard to our "southern boys" priorities, Humber's finest neglected to give a comparable ticket to two automobiles parked within ten feet of the aforementioned Camaro and parked illegally at the end of the aisle, restricting the aisle. Strange.

Also observed Friday Sept. 25, at 10:00 a.m. was the issuing of a yellow warning ticket for not placing a parking decal on the windshield—as opposed to—in view to yours truly on the driver's side dash.

Again strange, as the car on my right also had a decal on plastic sitting on the dash and all tolled a total of 31 cars in the silver lot alone had decals on plastic sitting on their dashboards at exactly the same time as the warning ticket was given to one vehicle. Interesting priorities.

Are we a Southern U.S. town controlled by overweight, devious, local police?

Wm. Roddy

Jacket lost

I have lost one blue University of Guelph jacket. If anyone has seen it or has picked it up and not handed it in yet, please take it to the Lost and Found or General Enquires. It has lots of sentimental value and I would sincerely appreciate its return.

Brian Fox
Theatre Arts

Supporters are thanked

To the business students at Humber College:

I would like to take this time to extend my thank-you to all those who supported me in the recent divisional elections.

I will do my best to represent you in an efficient manner. If you have any questions or inquiries please see me in the SAC office.

Also congratulations to all the other candidates who were elected.

Mike Emo

Tell us about your hobby

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in any unusual sport, or if you know of anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Stop into the Coven office or drop us a note in room L225 or call ext. 513 or 514. You or your friend could be in the news.

Speak Easy

by Don Redmond

Okay, first-year students. You've been wandering aimlessly around the school for a month now. I feel it's my duty to give you an index of reference so you'll know where to go and, more importantly, where to avoid. Here goes:

The Pipe: our cafeteria, first stop on the way to the Health Centre.

The Health Centre: where the sick go.
The Administration Offices: where the sicker work.

The Teachers' Lounge: where the sickest play.

The Concourse: Beware. The inhabitants of Humber's jungle believe disco and Gino Vanelli are the only two acceptable forms of music in the world. To this end, their ghetto-blasters are set at earshattering volume.

The Parking Lot: This is where the inhabitants of the Concourse park their Z-28's and

Firebirds. If you look inside the cars. Note the interior, you'll notice someone is making a killing selling fuzzy dice and dingle balls.

Caps: our pub, the only place at Humber where you can get legally smashed.

The Quiet Lounge: the only place at Humber where you can sleep off your legal hangover.

The Athletic Centre: our gym, where the jocks hang out. Avoid locker rooms (if they could bottle that smell, you'd have an effective insect repellent).

The Games Room: this is where you spent all your money playing 'Space Invaders'. Next time bring your VISA card or cheque book.

The Coven Newsroom: where "all the news that's fit to print" is printed.

There you have it, gang. Clip this out and save it. One day it will come in handy...perhaps when the washrooms run low on toilet paper.

Future is stable for equine students

by Audrey Green and Paul Goodwin

You have to take the good with the bad in the horse industry, and people who love horses learn to tolerate working conditions others would complain about.

Elizabeth McMullen, Equine Studies coordinator in the Applied Arts Division, says students are given a broad education to prepare them for a stable future in the equine industry.

Compared to the short programs offered by some agricultural and community colleges, McMullen says Humber provides a two-year course geared to in-depth studies of stable management.

Love horses

The students decide "they're madly in love with horses and want to make the horse industry their career," says McMullen. But she adds her main concern is making sure students are "fully aware of the implications involved within the industry."

In stable management, says McMullen, students are responsible for maintaining the health of the centre's 46 horses through stable upkeep, grooming, nutrition and first-aid.

Students must be prepared to work in adverse weather conditions such as rain, snow and slush. And of course, sunshine.

They must be able to "muck out" stalls and be prepared for unpleasant working conditions, six to seven day work weeks and wages which aren't always the best.

The students move up the ladder of success quickly, she says, but like most professions the grads begin at the bottom of the scale to gain practical experience.

Elizabeth Ashton, Director of Equine Studies, says most jobs pay about \$150 to \$225 per week, some with and some without room and board.

"The horse industry is very diverse in what it offers," says Ashton.

Grads usually don't earn their living by riding, adds McMullen. Instead, they find jobs in thoroughbred and standardbred tracks, as trainers and assistant trainers. Humber grads can fill job vacancies as groomers, equine photographers and also in sales and lineage research for breeding.

For the students who meet the physical standards and want to ride for a career, says McMullen, Humber also provides a specific course for jockey apprenticeships. She stresses that students don't graduate as professional show riders, because it's not that type of program.

"We hit more or less all phases of the race track," she says.

All 35 grads from spring, 1981, found course-related jobs. "We have people phoning us right now needing students desperately and we just cannot fill the positions," says McMullen.

The lack of availability of horses and facilities has forced the centre to cut back enrolment, according to McMullen and Ashton. They began the year with 64 first-year students, down from the regular 70.

Money has always been tight, says Ashton, but the centre manages to operate on tuition and competition winnings.

Money saved

Money is saved, she says, since the centre receives horses on loan from various businesses and farms.

"People (who loan us horses) are very happy with the care their animals receive when they're here," says Ashton. "Often the horses return (to their owners) in far better shape than when they arrived."

She says first-year students are sent to Woodbine



PHOTO BY AUDREY GREEN

Equine studies students spend a great deal of time caring for their charges.

Race Track to gain experience working with trainers of thoroughbred horses.

Second-year students work at Mohawk Raceway, and she says the trainers find them an enormous help as they exercise, groom and harness the animals.

Grads return to Humber for advice on job-related problems.

"We've always tried to be a resource centre for our graduates," she says.

"It's more like a family down here."

One of Canada's most up-to-date surgical wings is at Humber, says McMullen. It can compete with other surgical facilities in the United States.

The wing specializes in orthopedic surgery, consisting of bone surgery, pinning fractures, and bone-chip removal. Presently, three veterinarians and one part-time vet work in the building. All students have the opportunity to observe surgery. The second and third-semester students are responsible for the total care and welfare of a horse.

Yet another means of exposing students to the industry, says Ashton, is through field placement.

It's a jungle out there

by Michelle Orlando

Just last year, Humber College was a lone institution out in the sticks. Now it has been surrounded by hundreds of small, family dwellings to accommodate the great demand for houses in this area.

Victoria Woods Corp. is building close to 200 of the houses that will be going up in the designated area. Maureen McShane, Service Manager of Victoria Woods Corp., said virtually all the houses have been sold, even the ones that haven't been built yet. When the project started in early 1980, they were sold through the builder who also established the price. But later

when the demand was too great for the builder to handle, a broker was hired to help sell the properties.

The area, bounded by Finch Ave. on the north, Highway 27 on the east, and Humber College Blvd. on the southwest, has been allowed two zoning types. Results of the R4G zoning, which allows a high density of houses in one area, are obvious directly across from Humber College. Victoria Woods Development has an R3 zoning also. This means that semi-detached, duplexes, and triplexes are permitted on one lot.

Even though the houses have risen in cost by over \$20,000 in the past four months, the price is still

geared to attract the lower-income buyer. McShane attributes this increase indirectly to the high interest rates and the rise in mortgage interest rates.

An electrical contractor for Victoria Woods Corp., Michael Polvere said "there isn't one person in the area who's making more than \$25,000 a year." The majority of the new homeowners are first-home buyers. Most are young married couples where both partners have to work.

By Dec. 15, all the houses will be inhabited and 90 percent will be complete. All lawns and landscaping may not be complete, but the houses can be lived in.

Developing a new subdivision

involves more than the actual building as many road tests and surveys have to be conducted before hand. Transportation Planner for the Borough of Etobicoke, Domenic Gulli said many traffic studies have been done. Plans for new roads, extensions, and interchanges are in progress. These

changes will accommodate the large number of people who are coming to live in the area and the existing number of Humber students who use the roads every day. Gulli, who also teaches a night-school course at Humber, said "the plans were made with Humber students in mind."

Centre plays on your weakness

Are you tired of having sand kicked in your face by that hulk of a man and being unable to respond in kind for fear of your life? Well, don't despair. If you have the time and determination, Humber's Athletic Centre has the place for you.

The Fitness Centre has the equipment necessary for weight training and fitness testing. "You can use the universal exercise machine to exercise different parts of your body," says Rick Bendera, Director of Athletics. He says the equipment may be used from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Individualized programs may be set up which are aimed at a person's needs and wants, says Bendera, citing the example of a basketball player with strong, muscular legs but relatively weak arms. "A program can be set up concentrating on this weakness," says Bendera.

Instructions on proper use of the universal gym were posted on the wall, but according to Bendera students would tear them down—creating another reason for the closed circuit system.

"We can check to see that no one is fooling around or misusing the weights."

Bendera encourages staff and students to participate in the fitness testing program before using the weight room. Qualified fitness testers from outside the college will test you beginning October 19, in areas such as muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular endurance, body fat and flexibility. It takes one hour to complete the fitness testing, excluding demonstrations on the proper use of equipment, and there is no charge for staff or students.

At those prices, what have you got to lose except, perhaps, some sweat?



PHOTO BY DON REDMOND

If you have to ask, you can't afford it—But in spite of high mortgage rates, high demand for housing has caused homes to sprout like mushrooms around the college's North Campus.

Nepotism policy implemented

by Susan Brandum

People living together, including relatives and those living common-law, will be prevented from working together in the same department by a nepotism policy passed by the Board of Governors.

Relatives or couples who presently work together will not be affected by the policy, said President Gordon Wragg. "The policy says you don't disturb any relationships as they are. There are only five or six incidences (of nepotism) that we know of," he added.

According to Jim Davison, vice-president of Administration, nepotism "hasn't posed a problem at this college (but) most organizations of this size have a policy."

The Personnel Department will implement the policy, which is similar to those of Bell Canada and Eatons, through a question on the job application asking if the applicant is related to a Humber employee.

In other business the board thanked John Parsonage, Director

of Technical Training in Profes-

sional Services, and Jim Hardy, program co-ordinator in the Electrical Department for formulating the proposal which gained the college \$465,000 from the BILD program. The technology division is using the money to update its equipment.

The full board meeting took place on September 28, 1981. The Board of Governors Property Committee will meet next on October 8, 1981 at 7 p.m.



Dieter Wolfe, sales manager of Braun Electric (left) and Jerry Oester, president of the Hasselblad company, presented Mary Ann Donohue and Carmen Robinson (right) of the creative photography program with prizes in a lucky draw. The draw took place during a special demonstration of Hasselblad cameras Sept. 16.

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Coffee or Tea included with all three dinners
— CLIP AND SAVE —

Humber has special day

by Carolyn R. Kirch

Etobicoke and York Councils have named Oct. 25 as Humber College Day to co-incide with the college's major open house planned for that day.

Thousands of posters are being sent out to the boroughs' secondary schools encouraging the community to attend.

Ross Richardson, Humber's marketing director, is working on a

marketing plan with 8,000 visitors as his aim.

Humber's Board of Governors will invite about 500 members of the College Advisory Committees to participate. President Gordon Wragg will host a VIP hospitality suite in the board room to greet the invited guests. Committee members will have an opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with Humber by visiting the many exhibits and demonstrations

throughout the college.

Jack Ross, executive dean of Educational and Student Services, said plans are to route traffic flow through the Wragg Centre's east entrance and into the main gym.

All divisions will be represented in the gym by information booths. Visitors' questions on available courses, subject matter, fees, etc. will be answered. Maps and directions to the various divisions will also be available.

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TORONTO MAPLE LEAF TICKETS for 1981/82 season for sale in pairs. **NOW! CHEAP!** Want to see the Leafs without paying scalpers' prices? Call Peter at 421-4958 after 4 p.m.

RECONDITIONED HAND CALCULATORS. 6 month guarantee. \$4.00 to \$15.00. Adaptors \$4.00. Repairs \$5.00. Wed. and Thurs. only, J109.

PENTAX K-1000 for sale. Terrific condition. 50 mm lens and case included. \$170. Call Esther at 621-3960

CHRISTINE: Can we leave our underwear at your place Friday night? John, Ron, Don, Wayne.

CHRISTINE: That Fred is a wimp. If he's stupid enough to forget his underwear that's one thing, but not having the balls to pick them up is another, you should forget him. Burn his underwear just like you burned your bra. I love a girl with bite. Looking forward to meeting you. Dick.

BRAND NEW Drafting T's. Just like the bookstore for \$11, selling for \$6 each. Brand new blue all metal trunk 12 1/4 inches high, 15 deep, 29 1/2 long—Brand name, "Union Made" for \$20. Also one pair of brand new oars number 6 size and unvarnished. Call Richard after 6 p.m. at 252-8004.

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FRED: 30 stitches? Surely you jest, it was only a little nip. I've sold your underwear to a rag dealer, they were soiled and you would have chucked them anyway. Christine

P.S. you'd probably make a lousy father.

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OCTOBER 16

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ELECTION DATES

Advanced voting:
Tuesday, October 6
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full voting:
Wednesday, October 7
9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

VOTING LOCATIONS

- SU OFFICE A174, LS1
- LIBRARY ROOM B107, LS1

Final results will be posted outside of the SU Office and the Library Room.

All candidates will be notified of the results by telephone.

Hawks suffer first loss

by John Racovali

The Humber Hawks soccer team just couldn't put it together last Tuesday and they were defeated 2-1 by George Brown College at Lamport Stadium in Toronto.

It was a frustrating loss for the Hawks as time and time again their shots just missed the mark. "I guess it wasn't meant to be," said Humber coach Tony Ciamarra, as his team's upfield drives couldn't drive home the tying goal.

George Brown coach "Shecky" Yew Woon called it a "very evenly matched game." His team looked good despite the fact only four of his players played for him last year. "The rest of them are Manpower students," said Shecky.

Neither team looked particularly sharp in what began as a slow start.

The pace picked up after a human wall of Humber players stopped a George Brown free-kick close in. George Brown winger Robert Cordovado potted the first goal soon afterwards on a good passing play.

Humber came back to tie the score minutes before the first half ended on a 35 yard free kick by Captain Wally Scott. He picked the lower right-hand corner of the net with a good hard shot and sent Humber into the dressing room with a psychological lift.

Humber came out fighting at the beginning of the second half. The action was fast on the artificial turf as the two teams flew up and down the field.

Pressure built again as Humber's Wally Scott sent a beautiful arcing cross-shot through the George Brown crease, unfortunately, the shot went two feet wide of the open corner.

Despite Humber's persistent buzzing around its net, George Brown jumped ahead 2-1 on a quick counterattack.

With ten minutes left in the game, and coach Ciamarra shouting from the sidelines, Humber dug in and worked hard. George Brown goalie Mike DeBoer made

the save of the game diving across his net to snare a sure goal launched off the foot of Humber centerback Joe Dinatolo.

Humber just couldn't seem to score and the game ended leaving Humber with a one win, one tie, one loss record this season.

MEN'S SOCCER 1981-82 HOME GAME SCHEDULE		
DATE	TEAM	GAME TIME
Wed. Oct. 7	Seneca College	4:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 14	George Brown College	4:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 21	Conestoga College	4:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 28	Sheridan College	4:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 30	Cambrian College	4:00 p.m.

Men's hockey

home game schedule

Fri. Oct. 9	Fanshawe College (Ex.)	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Ryerson Institute (Ex.)	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	Royal Military College (Ex.)	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 7	St. Clair College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	Mohawk College	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 21	Sheridan College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 5	Canadore College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 16	Fanshawe College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 23	Seneca College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30	Conestoga College	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	Centennial College	7:00 p.m.

NOTE: All games played at Westwood Arena

Friday Games: Warm-Up 7:30 p.m.

Game Time 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Games: Warm-Up 6:30 p.m.

Game Time 7:00 p.m.

PLAYOFFS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Humber golf team not up to par

by Greg Rosati

Humber's golf team recently lost to Sheridan College in a tournament played at Horseshoe Valley Country Club in Oakville.

The team score was 348 on a par 71 course, 21 strokes off the winning score of 327.

Business Division Chairman Bev Walden said these tournaments help to determine weaknesses on the team, in preparation for future tournaments like the Ontario College Athletic Association golf championship held at Westview

Golf and Country Club in Vandorf, Ontario.

Walden said it's difficult to tell how the team will perform in future tournaments because very few players come back after a year.


"We have only one player, Barry Wallis, returning from last year. The others are first-year students from a variety of programs."

Walden also said the outcome could depend on other factors.

"The weather and course conditions affect the players very much. And like any sport, if the players feel good they'll do well."

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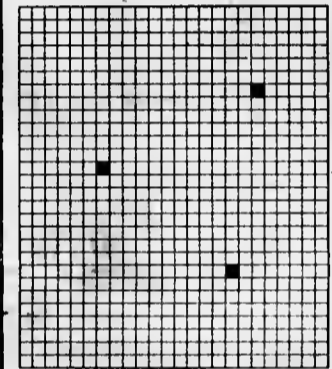
The illustration here depicts one week. As you can clearly see, there are 672 squares. Each square represents a fifteen minute period—4 per hour...96 per day...672 per week.

The three squares that are filled in represent three, fifteen minute periods—the amount of time getting fit will take out of your week. That's it.

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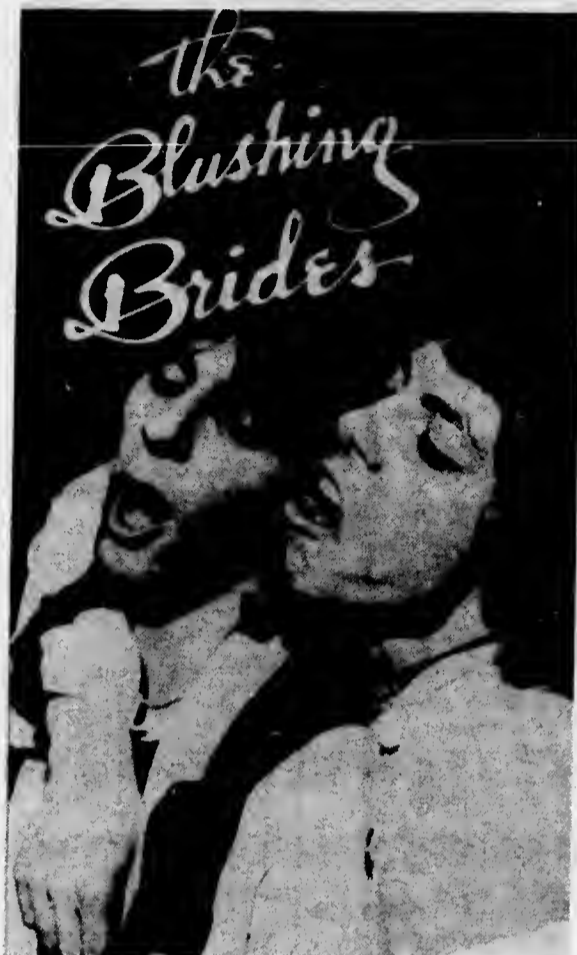
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JOHN OTWAY

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SUN., OCT. 18

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ENTERTAINMENT

Intentions wasted

by Ken Winlaw

Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton and Jane Fonda did a dumb thing last Christmas. Their intentions were good, they wanted to make a movie about the unfair plight of the working woman in today's 'pink collar world'.

But for some reason, either because of a poor screen play, or even worse director, their intentions were wasted. Nine to Five, this week's Flash Flick, did a fair job at the box-office, but didn't go over too well with the critics. Glamour magazine compared it

to 'one of the better episodes of a fifties sit-com', and Fonda got 'lost in the woodwork'. The New Yorker said it had 'none of the humour of Private Benjamin'.

Dabney Coleman's 'twerpy maneuvers' as the boss, Mr. Hart, were worth a few chuckles, and Tomlin and Parton were 'utterly delightful' as the working girls. But adequate acting and a few laughs couldn't make up for the movie's bigger faults.

The direction is what brought the movie down, and turned it into one of those movies that will still

be running twenty years from now on some TV station at two in the morning.

But if you're interested in seeing it now, go down to the lecture theatre on Tuesday, at 3:30, 5:30, or 7:30.

Rock on at CAPS

by Ken Winlaw

Humber's Pub, CAPS, started something new recently. It's called "Rock On," and every Tuesday beginning at 3 p.m., the pub will feature the recordings of today's superstars.

Margaret Hobbs, Students Association Council's (SAC) facility co-ordinator, said the idea originated during the summer.

"We wanted a theme night because the Beatles and the Rolling Stones nights were so successful," she said.

But just because you don't like the group CAPS is featuring on a particular Tuesday, you don't have to sit at home and watch the tube. In between the featured band's albums, other material will be played—just for variety.

In the future, CAPS will showcase Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Presley, and The Who, too, for you.

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