

HUMBER COLLEGE COWEEN

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Spray-painter leaves mark

TV editing suite vandalized

by Dwayne Standfast

Vandals sprayed blue paint all over \$20,000 worth of TV equipment last weekend at the North campus, and both security and the TV centre are coming under fire.

On Monday, Oct. 13, the security department found two TV and radio monitors, a playback and editing machine and an editing console in Room LB116 covered with blue paint. The area was checked 24 hours before, said

director of Physical Resources Ken Cohen.

Jerry Millan, co-ordinator of the TV centre, said the vandals also sprayed "TV SUCKS" on a wall in the room.

Rob McGillivray, a second-year Film and Television student, questioned the security department's effectiveness in preventing such acts.

"Security obviously isn't doing their job," he said.

"How did they get in here?"

Security supervisor Robert Hayes refused to comment on the incident.

Millan said there was no evidence of forced entry. He said a key was probably used, and that both students and faculty have access to such keys.

Cohen criticized the TV centre's key policy. The TV centre hands out keys to students so they can get in the editing suites on weekends and after regular hours. Students don't have to leave their ID cards, and Cohen said sometimes "keys are passed around."

"The most probable cause for the incident is due to the college's security not having any control over the issuing of keys to students of film and TV," he said.

He says in other departments, such as Music, identification must be exchanged by a student to get a key.

Meanwhile, the editing suite is out of use.

Millan says the editing console will have to be replaced as it is encrusted with paint.

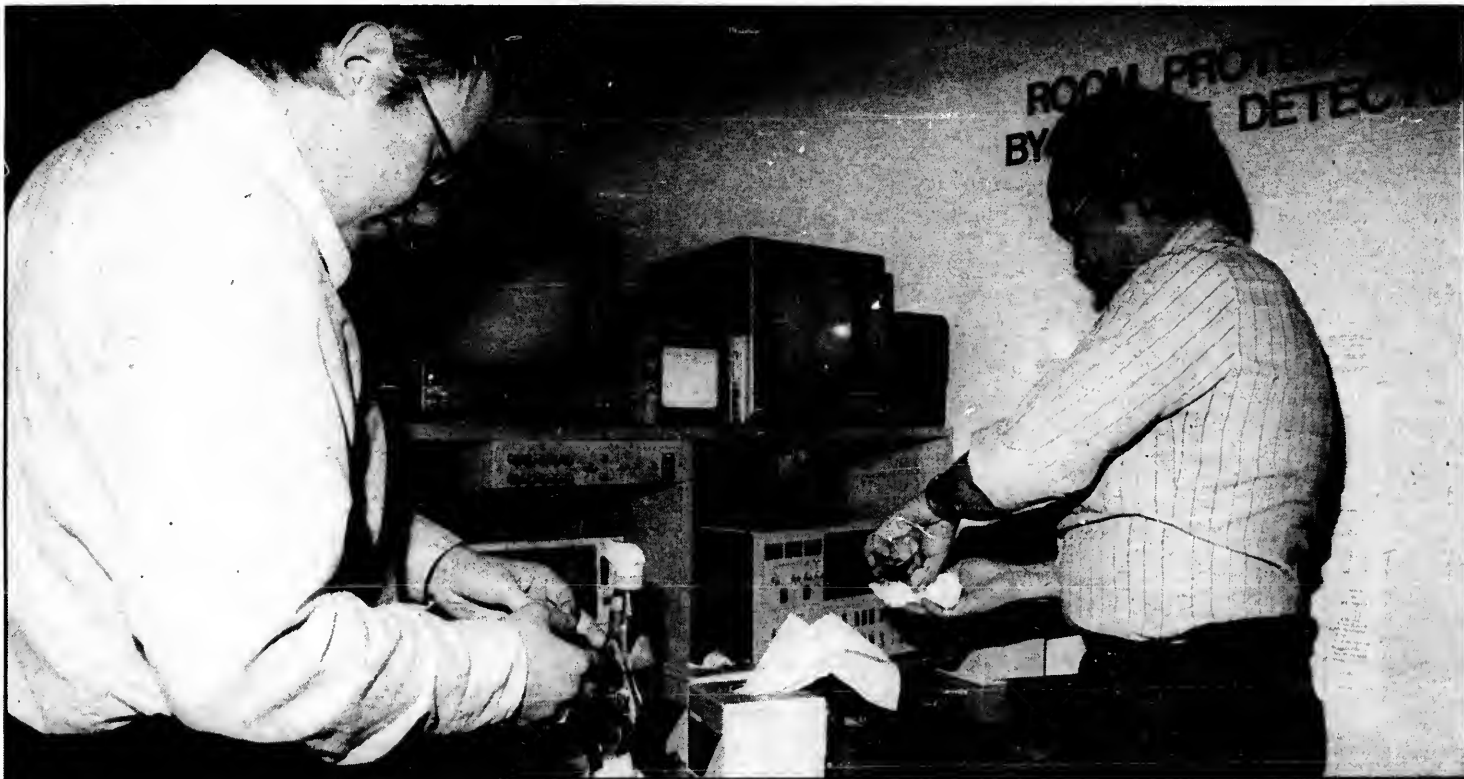
Evan Wilson, 19, a second-year Film and TV student, is angry over the situation.

"It sets back what we have to do in editing for a while," he said.

"They did quite a job on screwing us up."

At the moment, there is no clue as to who the perpetrators were, Millan said.

Police are investigating but refused to comment on the incident.



KEVIN McINTOSH

The clean-up brings—TV centre technologist Kurt Ellis and Film and TV program technician Paul Chai do their best to remove the paint from the vandalized editing room equipment.

Study finds support staff over-paid

by Shelley James

While 545 support staff jobs have been re-evaluated at Humber and 120 people were found to be over-paid, they will not get a pay cut.

According to David Guptill, the personnel director at North Campus, management has decided not to penalize support staff employees who are being paid more money than their job is worth.

But a preliminary plan called for the deduction of 10 cents an hour from future raises of employees who were reclassified at two pay-brackets below their present pay-level.

"Even though 10 cents is nothing, it would have a very serious impact on the productivity of those workers," said Guptill.

He added that management considered that the money recovered in one year—about \$18,000—wasn't worth the possible negative impact on the support staff in question.

"We weighed what was more important to the organization, having 120 employees disgruntled," Guptill said, "or the recovering of \$18,000—peanuts when you talk about the morale of 120 employees."

The support staff union president, Patricia Jackson, agreed with Guptill.

"It's not their fault. It's not really a fear thing. Management put them in the higher pay band," she said.

In addition, Jackson said a solution might be to wait until jobs are vacated. Then, management and the union can re-assess the positions.

Guptill also stressed he did not want the union to think management's decision not to penalize over-paid support staff was going to be the practice in the future.

Parties and perks for SAC cost students \$6,900

by Wayne Stefan

Parties and perks for this year's SAC members at the North campus will cost students \$6,900, not including the salaries of the president and two vice-presidents.

The 19 SAC members receive \$700 worth of sweaters, Christmas gifts valued at \$1,590, and \$3,110 is budgeted for a Christmas party and Appreciation banquet. Plus, members split a \$1,500 honoraria for showing up and participating at meetings.

Seneca college has almost the same enrollment as Humber, but its 15 student reps split an honoraria of only \$2,000. And there are no parties or presents, said Seneca's vice-president of services, Glen McCarthy.

"It's the attitude of this council that spending money that way is not in the best interests of the students," said McCarthy. "All our money is spent for operations."

In addition, SAC president Bart Lobraico is paid \$13,000 a year while vice-presidents Nancy Carr and Glenn Zembal split \$6,800.

Although money is spent on perks, it is necessary said Zembal.

"If you take all the hours and work each rep does you'd be lucky if it worked out to 50 cents an hour. So the banquet and parties are rewards."

The honoraria originally were increased \$1,500 from last year, but faced with a budget deficit, SAC cut the final figure from \$12,500 to \$11,500.

INSIDE

pg. 2 Toilet blast!

pg. 3 Chemistry lab cramped

pg. 4 Editorials

pg. 6 Unrest in Chile

pg. 8 Oktoberfest fun

pg. 10 Hockey Hawks help hungry

pg. 12 Jacques Strappe

NEWS

Nelson Denny tests

Reading skills flag

by Karin Nilsson

About 60 per cent of Humber students read at a grade 12 level or lower.

The results of the Nelson Denny reading test have shown the same figure for the past three years.

Sheila Susini, co-ordinator of developmental centres, said it is time to implement reading courses in the various divisions or "students are going to have trouble getting through their program."

Susini compiled the freshman survey that helps determine if stu-

dents should take Communications 1 or the more rudimentary language skills in their first semester.

The test also showed that an average 40 per cent read at a grade 10 level or lower, with the poorest reading skills in technical programs (59 per cent). The Music program scored among the best with only 21 per cent reading at a grade 10 level or lower.

Susini said she can't blame the high schools for the poor results because, according to them, "the really good students go to university and the students who are less skilled go to Humber College."

Currently, Susini refers students to the Language Development Centre, but she said they don't teach reading skills specifically.

"It's a heartbreaker when a student comes to us and says, 'I'm a poor reader, what can you do for me?'"

Director of Placement Judy Humphries said poor reading skills will definitely influence a future employer's decision to hire or not.

"Poor communication skills will push you off no matter what your grades are in other subjects," she said.

\$150 award attracts no response

by Teri MacFarlane

A competition for the best 1,500-word essay on stress with an award of \$150 has so far drawn no entries, says Dorothy Strongitharm of the Awards Office.

She said there has been "no response" for the Chris Morton Memorial Award. "I'm very disappointed."

Strongitharm said this is the first time a memorial award has been open to all students, and it will make her "think twice" about doing it again.

Posters were put up around campus last week, and Strongitharm hopes these will help attract some entries.

The deadline is postponed to Oct. 22.

Fundraising plans no go at Caps

by Siobhan Ferreira and Mary Beth Marlatt

Ski Area Operations students might have to take a charity fundraiser off-campus.

Benjamin Cohen and John-Paul Sands were told by Sac's pub manager, Kevin Dobbin, that they must guarantee Caps a total of \$500. Included in that is a \$200 deposit for damages and cleaning and \$2 out of each ticket sold.

"What we were going to be charging was \$3 a ticket and they (SAC) said they wanted a minimum of \$2 for each ticket," explained Sands.

SAC policy doesn't allow non-sanctioned groups to use its facilities at a reduced rate.

According to SAC vice-president, Glenn Zembal, when a

non-sanctioned group uses the pub, higher prices are charged — the reason being that any group could come in and SAC would have no control.

"We like to have clubs sanctioned so we can move strongly and uniformly," Zembal said.

He added that it is easy for a group to become sanctioned. Groups must fill out a form and have 15 members. The application goes before a committee and is ratified.

Sanctioned groups can use the facilities for \$1 a ticket and a \$100 deposit. Zembal said SAC gives \$100 to the club's account.

The students were going to hold a ski swap at Caps. They intended to give 40-50 per cent of what they made to a charity.



PHOTO BY CARMELA LAPENNA

Royal flush — No one was injured when a second floor L-wing washroom exploded last week in a geyser of water and porcelain.

Toilet erupts

by Diane Salvati and Carmela LaPenna

A toilet erupted in a gush of water and ceramic pieces last week in the women's washroom on the second floor of the L-wing.

Fortunately, a student standing nearby walked away without injuries, but with wet feet.

Reports differ whether it or an adjoining mensroom toilet with a common pipe was the offending flusher.

According to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, a valve was incorrectly installed by Food Services without his permission.

Repairs will be made this week at a cost of about \$500.

The proper valve has been installed and all pipelines have been tested to avoid another accident.

"It was a very unusual situation that happened because someone broke the rules," Cohen said.

Pub to get sign; don't drink, drive

by Paul Bliss

Pub-goers at the North campus may soon be leaving the college with a strong warning against drinking and driving.

According to SAC's vice-president of finance, Nancy Carr, a large sign displaying the Don't Drink And Drive slogan is in the works for Humber's parking lot, just outside Caps.

"SAC has given the OK for me to go ahead with the project," Carr said, "but before I say I can spare however much money for a sign, I have to see where the money is going to come from."

Initial cost estimates for a 10 by five foot sign are from \$400 to \$1,000. Although SAC has not yet come up with a definite size or design, various ideas are being considered.

"We'd like to get a sign people will notice and take seriously,"

Carr said. "By putting it right outside Caps, facing the college, people will see it as they start driving toward public roads."

Despite SAC's enthusiasm, Carr said it will "take some time" before they can get started.

"You know there's a lot of red tape to go through on the college level. All the different specifications that have to be met and all the channels we have to go through may take us a little while."

Before any work can begin on the actual sign, SAC's proposal has to be passed by Capital Works and then cleared through the property committee. Finally, SAC will have to find the money to pay for the project.

"As it stands now, we can't afford a really big sign," Carr said, "but I think the message we will be bringing is worth the price."

TONIGHT IN

CAPS

"WESTERN NIGHT"

Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Students \$2.00 Guests \$4.00

Prizes for
the Best Costumes

SQUARE DANCE CONTEST,
AND A LOT OF FUN
I.D. REQUIRED

Chemistry lab crams students

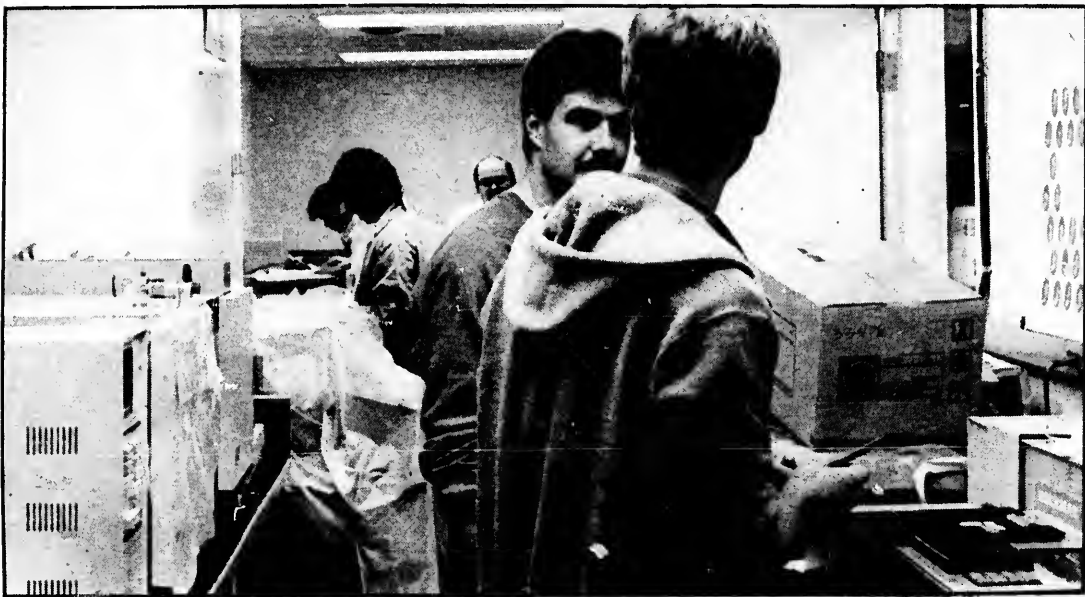


PHOTO BY DWAYNE STANDFAST

Close quarters — The Chemical Technology program's instrument laboratory has led to cramped working conditions. Some say the heat generated can be like working in a sauna.

Business kept current with computer advances

by Scott Maniquet

If your lazy co-worker got the promotion that you know you deserved or if you were not hired for the job you are qualified for, it could be the fault of an outdated personnel department.

Humber's new "state-of-the-art" Human Resources Information System course will teach business students how to keep up-to-date records of employees and job applicants to avoid these problems, says Don Wheeler, program co-ordinator of Management Studies.

The new course, co-taught by Wheeler and David McPherson, of Management Studies, allows students to follow industry's move towards computerized human management departments—once called 'personnel departments'.

"It has far-reaching effects and

it means that when students go out of here they will be at the state-of-the-art," Wheeler said.

The course will be kept current through interaction with industry.

The course, an elective for second-year General Business and third-year Business Administration students, uses software from Comshare, a leading human resources and management computer company, Wheeler said.

"They seemed to be very progressive in working with academic institutions," he said. "This is rather unique because of this kind of co-operation. They have been very supportive."

The expandable software package is connected with the JANET computer network, on the second floor of the H-section, which allows 20-30 students to access it at one time, Wheeler said.

Humber will host a user's group meeting in November, with companies like the Toronto Stock Exchange, Etobicoke Hydro, and Canada Starch being represented, as well as companies from as far as Montreal and Ottawa.

The enthusiasm that Wheeler and his co-worker's have for the new course continues into the classroom says Sharon Ellis, 24, a Human Relations Management certificate student.

"It's not boring, that's for sure and you look forward to the class. They get the whole class participating—it makes it a lot of fun."

Ellis says that as much as it is an enjoyable class, it is also useful.

"It would be ridiculous to learn something as specialized as Personnel and not have some experience on the computer."

by Dwayne Standfast

A renovated corridor at the North campus is housing the Chemistry program's main instrument laboratory and it means cramped working conditions where learning is stifled, says technology teacher Tibor Haluskay.

Haluskay said that, with an average of 14 students per class working elbow-to-elbow, there is no place to sit or make notes.

"I'm lucky to have this corridor (about 45 feet by eight feet) but obviously it's not sufficient as a classroom," he said.

About eight years ago a corridor, now H127, was sealed at one end, a door installed at the other, and over the years equipment with a total replacement value of \$250,000 was carted in.

Benches loaded with instruments such as an infrared and a nuclear magnetic resonance machine, run the room's length on both sides with about three feet in between for movement.

Joe Schirripa, 22, a third-year chemical technology student, said the room's atmosphere is not professional with such cramped quarters to contend with.

"It's so hot in there sometimes with all the body heat and the instruments going, it's like a sauna," he said.

"I can understand the college has only got a certain budget," he added, "but it would be great if we had a bigger room."

Gus King, dean of Technology, agrees H127 is a problem and says that the college is aware of it, but adds there are "not enough college dollars available" to remedy the situation.

He said the tech division did get money for its capital costs from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, known as BILD, when Bill Davis was premier and the Conservatives were on a "high-tech kick."

But he said it had "strings attached." The money could only be spent on advanced technology while none went into the Chemical program.

"It was great for Humber because we really improved our electronics and mechanical facilities," said King, but it hurt the Chemical program even more.

"The rest of the college community saw \$3-million to \$4-million go into technology," he said. "That meant we would get a very limited amount of the college's capital money or the normal, no strings attached money for capital from the ministry."

Plans for a bigger instrumentation lab have been shelved as a result, King said.

Bob Eckenbach, chairman of Pure and Applied Sciences, said he discussed the safety of the lab with Gary Jeynes, manager of Safety and Security, but nothing came of it.

Eckenbach said he also sent memos, on April 24 and May 20 last year, to Ken Cohen, director of Physical Resources, outlining the room's size and safety.

"I'm certain the college will address the issue, but unfortunately there isn't any money to allocate for it," he added, referring to Cohen's May 22 reply.

Cohen refused to comment on the issue.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

The winner is — First-year Nursing student Joan Blakeney, who won an Ikea study desk and chair last week from Coven. The single mother explained, in fewer than 20 words, that her one-bedroom apartment has books "everywhere." The desk would "really help me to get organized."

SAC offers McDonald's vouchers

by Christine Meingast

If you like eating at McDonald's, SAC has an offer for you.

It is giving away free student "Gimme A Break" cards to all Humber College students.

The cards are worth a free regular size soft drink or regular size hot drink with purchase of any large sandwich or breakfast entree. To make the offer valid, the student must sign the card and present it when ordering.

The "Gimme A Break" cards are only valid at the Rexdale McDonald's or in the Woodbine Centre. Cards are free for the taking at the North campus SAC office.

Labatts
Labatts
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CALL FOR THE BLUE

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SAC spending

Perhaps Humber's North campus SAC should take a page from Seneca College's book of principles.

While SAC is spending \$6,900 this year on parties and gifts, Seneca is spending nothing.

"It is the attitude of this council that spending money that way is not in the best interests of students," Seneca's VP of services, Glen McCarthy, says.

While no one is denying SAC's right to hold a Christmas party or an appreciation banquet if they so desire, using more than \$3,100 of students' money on these pursuits is a bit extreme.

It may be, as SAC VP Glenn Zembal says, that SAC reps wind up making approximately 50 cents an hour for their time. But they must have been aware of how much they would be paid before they decided to run. The real reward from sitting on student council should come from the experience of dealing with financial and political matters. Organizational and management skills must certainly improve after a year of SAC experience. Employers should raise an eyebrow to any applicant who served on student council while at college.

This experience is what the real reward should be for SAC members, not the chance to spend student money on self-serving frivolities.

Hawks set to fly

As the Humber Hawks exhibition schedule winds down, we wish them luck in their quest to repeat last year's performance in regular season action.

And what a performance it was. The Hawks brought home the Canadian College Silver Medal, as well as the Ontario championship. Fourteen players from that team return this year, as well as last year's Ontario coach of the year, Dana Shutt.

Despite a loss this past Saturday to Dearborn University, the team has shown promise in exhibition play, winning the silver in the North York Intercollegiate Cup Tournament, against such tough competition as York and Wilfred Laurier Universities.

The Hawks, however, face tougher competition in their own league this year than last, due to more liberal athletic recruiting policies. It will be a rough road to the championship. But it can be done.

Support staff

Congratulations to David Guptill, North personnel director, for his decision not to penalize 120 support staff found to be overpaid.

It was wise to reject a preliminary plan, calling for a 10 cent an hour deduction from future raises, presumably until salaries came in line. As support staff president Patricia Jackson says: "It is not (support staff's) fault. Management put them in the higher pay band."

Ten years ago...

Coven proclaimed: "Certain areas of the teaching profession could be phased out in favor of computerized instruction." Computer Science instructor Fred Courtney was involved in a program to compare "the old, teacher-lecture method versus the newer computer-assisted learning." He went on to state that "unofficially, one division reports a minimum of 40 per cent improvement over the old instructor-class system."

An unnamed female student made the front page after she turned in to the lost and found a \$2 bill she had found in a washroom. Humber Security chief Tom Millard said some unclaimed articles had been gathering dust in the lost and found for five years.

Master chef Igor Sokur demonstrated his painless method of killing lobsters at the first of his Masterpieces of International Cuisine series. He stroked the lobster until it was asleep, and then quickly severed its spinal cord.



READERS WRITE

Chemically-induced brain damage

It's a puzzle.

They seem normal enough. Their socks match. They look as though they wash their faces each morning. All their buttons are in the appropriate buttonholes. Some of them are even very attractive and charming.

But when they light up, there is a transformation....

It isn't just that they foul the air. It is also the nonchalant way they flick their ashes everywhere and dispose of the butts with total disregard for those anachronistic ashtrays.

What is it? Chemically-induced brain damage? The hypnotic effect of the wisps of smoke enveloping them? What? There must be some explanation for the slobbishness evidenced by the piles of smokers' debris that covers the floors of Humber at the end of each day.

Perhaps some smoker can clear up the mystery.

Non-smokers may be encouraged by the thought that every inconsiderate act by a smoker hastens the day when laws will prevent this sort of anti-social behavior. But I still think that self-control is preferable to state-control.

Bob Shapton
Industrial faculty

Means nothing

I have read the article in Coven "VP fights for free trips." I disagree with Glenn Zembal's reasoning, because as a school body representing this school, SAC should have opinions which reflect those of the student body. Whether the president and his vice-president or the whole council goes to meetings means nothing. Our opinions as a school are all for the good of this college and other colleges, so I think this funding can be cut.

Maurice O'Connell
Electro-mechanical

New idea is bad

I think that this new idea about designating smoking areas is bad. If you plan on designating certain areas for smoking, you will have certain areas that are crowded while other areas have no people around. I think people should be able to smoke where they want.

Even if you designate certain areas, some people will still smoke where they're not supposed to. I don't see how it will help if you designate certain areas.

Pete de Boer
Business Administration

Worthwhile?

As a student here at Humber College, I appreciate the needs of SAC. But I do not think they should be able to cut other budgets and not their own. A school name is important, I agree. But to spend so much money on it is ridiculous. There are other ways to keep an image. All these talk conferences — are they worthwhile? If so, prove it!

Lisa Arthey
Landscape Technician

This is Canada

In regard to the article about free trips for SAC members: Why are you going to Washington and Edmonton? Why don't you keep it here? Have your own conference here. There are more colleges here in Ontario. Don't be going to Washington; this is Canada!

Dave Raynor
Landscape Technician

Lose out

I think that SAC conference trips should be funded. If the trips are not funded, the SAC council and the Humber students would lose out. I think that the SAC members are our eyes, ears and mouth. Through them we receive information on our future.

Roger Craig

Cretins

I am getting fed up with those cretins who have nothing better to do than dictate the lifestyle of people they haven't met or bothered to get to know. I am talking about smoking regulations. To those people, I say: "Zeig Heil, comrades!"

Charles Thomas
Health Sciences

Endorse policy

I fully endorse the non-smoking policy which is being contemplated by Humber's board of governors. I do not think that smoking should be completely phased out. Designated smoking areas for those who do smoke will make it possible for non-smokers to enjoy a smoke-free environment. Smoking in the aisles and in the cafeterias is a problem as the great amount of smoke affects my breathing.

Roger Gittens
Business Administration

United voice

I support the arguments put forward by Glenn Zembal, the SAC vice-president (VP fights for free trips, Oct. 9). I think he was trying to say that united, the students have a more powerful voice when going to province-wide meetings. United, the students have a better chance in influencing the provincial government. Being a spokesperson for Humber College is important, to show who we are. The cutbacks from the other activities are less important than the trips, I think. This is a sure way of providing for the future of students, not only of Humber College, but of the other colleges also.

Roger Gittens
Business Admin.

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.

OPINION

Plagued by parking problems

Here's a story with a different twist. Remember all the fuss about the lack of parking here at Humber? Well, guess what? There's even problems with the daily parking.

The other day I paid the \$1.25 for parking and I returned home for something that I had forgotten. As I walked to my car the lady from the booth came over and asked me if I was leaving. I said I was, but only to be returning.

I guess the old saying about assuming things is true. You must know the one. 'Never assume...it makes an ass out of u and me.' Understand?

Well, I went home and came back to find that the entrance to the daily parking was blocked off. The nice lady had used my spot! She said she told me if I left I'd lose my spot. I understand English perfectly and if she had said that, I wouldn't have left.

Assume

But she didn't say that to me at all. As a matter of fact, I did tell her I was returning and I assumed (here's where I made my mistake) she'd leave a space for me. Maybe she thought I was lying. I don't think I looked like I was lying.

The parking attendant is nice because she did let me park in the parking lot adjacent to the daily parking. And she did warn me to come out before 11 a.m. to move my car because that's when they start tagging. I didn't move my car because when I came out it was after 11, and the pay parking lot had filled up again. I ended up leaving the college at



"Now, I don't blame that nice lady in the booth for this"

Stephanie Dornhoefer

7:45 p.m., and I didn't get a ticket.

I'm not suggesting this would work anytime. I was just lucky.

Now that I understand the rules I hope it won't happen again. Of course this was the same parking attendant that told me once you've bought the daily parking ticket for that day you could leave and come back again.

What she failed to mention was this only applies when there is room. Now don't assume that any idiot could figure that out, because if they didn't sell parking every time someone left, one could leave and come back. Now I don't blame that nice lady in the booth for all of this. I admire how she maintains her sanity in such a small area.

I mentioned understanding the rules, but does anyone know why there were, and still are, horse droppings and straw in the daily parking lot and in the black parking lot?

Was it something I said?



"The same can be said for secondary smoke: there is no proof this causes cancer"

Rob Risk

Smoking annoys it doesn't kill

Next year, Humber college will support a type of discrimination. A minority, but a very large one, will be forced to bend to the desires of the majority.

I'm talking about the fact that smokers will only be allowed to smoke in designated areas of the school because Humber's board of governors is deciding to make this college a smoke-free environment. Despite the fact the Canadian Cancer Society, hardly a pro-smoking organization, states 31 per cent of Canadians smoke. In fact, they will tell you the percentage of young women who smoke has risen 10 per cent in six years.

A lot of belief has been placed in the non-fact that EVERYBODY is definitely dying of cancer from secondary cigarette smoke. Sure, everybody is afraid of cancer. But I feel that the word "cancer" has become the equivalent of the Inquisition's definition of hell.

No proof

During the Inquisition, people who had warts were accused of being witches. There was no solid scientific proof, but the accusation reflected the trust they put in their unfounded religious beliefs.

The same can be said for non-smokers who try to keep smokers at arm's length because they believe the smoke is endangering their lives.

There is no definite proof that DIRECT smoking causes cancer. The most the Canadian Health and Welfare boys, supposedly informed experts on the effects of smoking, will say is that "danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling." That's strange, it doesn't say that it definitely causes cancer.

The same can be said for secondary smoke. There is absolutely no proof that this causes cancer.

Smoke, it may be argued, annoys people at the very least. So do other things though, like the weather and the Blue Jays. However, I don't try and ignore the weather, I simply put up with it because that's the way nature is.

Avoid inhaling

The same can be said for the Blue Jays, who manage to disappoint their fans every year. Hey, we would have settled for second best, but giving up after knowing you're not going to be first hurts. We complain and hope the Jays will try to do better since they know how we feel.

I believe the same noise had to be made to the smokers. Many people didn't want to control the smoker's habits, but they were tired of having smoke blown in their faces.

Smokers can no longer deny that most people are annoyed by those who are uncaring about other people's comfort. It's hoped that the smokers would show some consideration when they're going to light up in the future.

I don't smoke

This plan of making portions of restaurants smoke-free was a well intentioned move, but once the ball got rolling against smokers, the campaign got out of control.

I'm not a smoker. I'm not writing this column because I feel picked on. However, I believe smokers are going to be treated like they have the plague, which is an unfair judgment to make.

The South African government dictates its racist policy of apartheid because the politicians believe they are superior and have the right to decide for others.

I say the college is following the same reasoning, making a decision before they discover what most of the people really want.

Confidence should replace anger and frustration

Sending Canadian youth who have a poor education to the Armed Forces to help train them for a good job or to keep them as reserve soldiers — a program endorsed by Tory MP Alan Redway — gets a mixed response from this writer.

On the one hand, I question the wisdom of the move. Many such potential recruits who have endured a harsh home life, have already run into harder knocks at school, forcing them to quit.

Would the "macho" army expect such unfortunates to fall into line as easily as soldiers armed with college or university degrees? Many of the newcomers would be those with less than a grade 10 education — the biggest thing keeping them from getting a job in the first place. The poor youngster with a desire to feel a sense of worth gets the door slammed in his face because he does not have a graduation diploma.

Many also are forced to live on the street or forced to resort to prostitution to survive as a result.

Would such unfortunates be given good opportunities in the Armed Forces to learn a trade or other civilian-type job? Or would they be simply kept as fresh troops to be sent to the front lines to open



"If they feel good about themselves the world looks better"

Leo MacNeil

up a path for advancing infantry? Heaven forbid!

On the other hand, a stable environment like the armed services or any similar government branch may be the answer for a lot of teenagers and adolescents who look on any institution for security.

Given degrees

Those who want to learn would have an open book of ideas from which to choose. Confidence may well replace much of the anger and frustration the recruit brought with him to the Base.

There are other benefits too. Think of all the garbage that must be cleaned from our forests. The army could use the unemployed masses of young people to help in the work to beautify our country. Many may decide to get a job with one of our natural resources de-

partments once their stint with the army is over.

Others, given degrees in geology or something like marine life, would be equipped to work away from the large cities, where huge populations and cold anonymity often lead innocent youth to trouble.

People less attracted to scientific or engineering jobs could learn how to run a radio TV, or radar station at the taxpayers' expense.

While with the armed forces, people are forced to learn skills to make them more self-reliant. These include lifeskills such as keeping their belongings in order, cooking, balancing a budget, etc.

Self-respect will enable these young people to take a better look at themselves. And if they feel good about themselves, the world looks better.

Big, stinky creature from deep wrecks havoc on Metro

A prehistoric monster-beast, with big teeth and unusually bad breath, thought buried in the primordial sludge of Lake Ontario, emerged from the waters early today and wreaked havoc on Metropolitan Toronto.

The creature made its way across the Gardiner Expressway, sweeping cars into the lake with a flick of its tail. Other drivers were, quite correctly, leaning on their horns, shouting, "Get outta the way. I'm gonna get fired for this."

As it made its way into town, the beast, described by one bystander as "big and stinky," bodychecked a streetcar off its rails in a shower of sparks and sent passengers crashing through windows. The driver emerged, prehistoric creature-like, from a Galaxy Donuts store with a double-double and a coconut crumb donut, surveyed the devastation, and went inside to read his Sun.

As it made its way along King Street, past Chicken World, toward Ed's Warehouse restaurant, the monster seemed enticed by all the lights and made a run for the front door with mouth wide open. The maitre d' rushed out,



"Jeanne Beker came up in a CITY-TV Chevy Citation beaming wonderfulness"

Chris Childs

pointed to a sign, and successfully turned the creature away. It wasn't wearing a jacket and tie.

Up Spadina Avenue it continued as dozens of Chinese cooks from dozens of Chinese restaurants gave chase brandishing cleavers, having found tomorrow's special.

Mayor Art Eggleton arrived on the scene and emotionally declared, "I share the concern of all citizens of this great city, and I pledge *eeewuumph*," as the creature flattened

him into the street. One observer was heard to remark, "I hope that doesn't mean another election."

Premier David Peterson pulled up in a government limousine and announced: "I share the concern of all citizens of this great city, and I pledge that from this day forward, whereby the Liberal party and its *eeewuumph*," as the creature tripped on a bus shelter and flattened him into the street.

The news media were everywhere as they jockeyed for position over the flattened bodies, looking for the human-interest angle. Jeanne Beker came speeding up in a CITY-TV Chevy Citation beaming off a hundred kilowatts of pure, unbridled wonderfulness.

As she thrust the microphone skyward, the monster beast, seeing one very large human mouth where it expected to see a human head, fled. Back to the waters from which it had come. As one colleague put it, "I don't know about you, but I've got to get to a Board of Education meeting."

FEATURES

A dictatorship in power

Photos courtesy of Amnesty International

Writer speaks of troubled country

by Chris Beard

Chile, a country with a population of six million people, was a troubled nation even before the overthrow of the Allende government on September 11, 1973.

Racked by inflation (over 200 per cent), scarcity of food, street riots and poverty, Chile saw an influx of Cuban and Russian ideology. Even so, many people

ernment," said Lake Sagaris, a Chilean writer for the *Globe and Mail*.

Sagaris, who has also written for *CBC's Sunday Morning program* and is the correspondent for the *Times of London*, was speaking to 70 students from the *Journalism and Humanities programs* in the lecture theatre last Thursday.

Pinochet, Chile's military leader, does not want to leave, but the majority of Chileans are opposed to the government. Pinochet has also privatized the public healthcare system and pension plans without consulting any other members of his government.

Post-secondary schools are troubled since there isn't enough money for books or the maintenance of the buildings. The course contents of the schools now include information that concentrate upon the benefits of Pinochet's government. There are even accounts of spying in the classroom.

Chile's troubles are compounded by hunger, a problem that most of the people in the country experience.

"The problem is that the middle classes do not have enough money and the poor people have no money. There is plenty of food, but not enough money," said Sagaris.

The average Chilean earns about 60,000 pesos a month, and out of that he may spend about 20,000 on rent, and about 30,000 on food. Instead of two or three full course meals a day, he is eating one course of rice and fish.

Chile has suffered from spiraling inflation and devaluation of the peso. The peso is worth about seven cents to the U.S. dollar and is steadily losing ground.

The balast in the country is the Roman Catholic Church. Sagaris said the church plays a vital role in defending the rights of those living in poblaciones (poor neighborhoods), and has helped to prevent political executions from snowballing beyond the 2500 deaths reported to date since 1973.

Freedom of the press has been contravened. Pinochet suspended Reuters and the Italian news agency in a news blackout earlier this month, an action that threatens the livelihood of journalists.

The foreign press do their best to cover the political situation in Chile, but there has to be a heavy reliance on political statements. The problem, said Sagaris, is that in Chile, government sources do not talk to the press.

Sagaris says insufficient news coverage has been made even more common due to the uninformed roving editors (editors who work a circuit).

"When they (the editors) hear there has been a bombing, they phone me and say 'cover it'. Well, bombs explode every day, sometimes two or three times a day.



Arrest in Chile can lead to torture.

Which bombings do they want me to cover?"

"They also ignore some of the more important government developments in favor of coverage of an inconsequential bombing, through ignorance of the political situation in Chile."

Sagaris's tour began Oct. 1 in St. John's, Newfoundland. While in Toronto, she will be speaking to various organizations and will be reading excerpts from her book of poetry tonight at the University of Toronto's University College in room 144.



Two armed men fired at parish building.

believe there was much more freedom before Auguste Pinochet took control of the country.

"Chile was very democratic before the coup. Pinochet destroyed the leadership by handing over the reins of power to a military gov-

Widening political rifts are appearing in the government and there are clear indications the armed forces want to end their control of the country in 1989, the year set for the disbandment of the military government.



Scene from a day of protest.



Santiago, May Day 1986.

Learning to manage your limited budget

by Virginia Peters

More than anybody else, college students can probably feel the economic squeeze the most. Everything costs a lot of money while their income doesn't bring in enough to pay for things.

The only way to survive is to either find someone who is willing to foot your whole educational bill or learn how to budget your money effectively.

Shirley Thompson, 42, a certified public accountant and budgeting consultant, has some tips on how to use your money wisely.

"The first thing a college student with a limited income should do is sit down and figure out how

much money is available to them each month," said Thompson.

"Start with the total amount of money you know is available to you and divide it up over the number of months you'll be in school or without a job."

Thompson maintains that the best way to trim the budget is to comparison shop. She suggests students take an evening or a Saturday, go into all the grocery stores within walking or busing distance and choose the one that has the least expensive articles.

Buy generic brands for those articles that aren't all that important, such as aluminum foil and garbage bags, since they cost less

and they get the job done.

Save the plastic grocery bags and use them for small garbage bags in the waste baskets and under the kitchen sinks. Re-use everything possible (sandwich bags, tinfoil, etc.) including leftovers.

Cook only enough to eat at one sitting and if there are any leftovers, use them in another dish. Don't waste anything and brown-bag it as much as possible.

"I know a lot of people don't like to go into places like the Bi-way and Bargain Harolds, but let's face facts. More often than not, they have the lowest prices for things like shampoo," said

Thompson.

"It may be a blow to the ego to shop at Bi-way, but look at it this way, you can't afford to have an ego. Take your pride off and leave it at the door and pick it up on the way back out as you count the money you save."

She said students should also look into things like Humber's drug plan and premium assistance for OHIP. Some automobile insurance companies also have discounts for good students who have a "B" average.

"Use the system. The government and some businesses set up a student discount system, so use it," advised Thompson.

She said the best thing students can do is learn not to carry around more cash than is absolutely necessary, and cutting up those little handy-dandy instabank cards would be a good idea. If you have to wait in line to get some money out, you'll probably become less inclined to do so at regular intervals.

If you absolutely can't stand another night of watching TV for entertainment, go out to a movie but try to do so on \$2.50 Tuesday.

"What it all boils down to is deciding to give up the little pleasures in life and learning the difference between want and need," said Thompson.

Student's assignment a learning experience

by Stephanie Dornhoefer

The music is slow and romantic and the lights are down low as the couples dance. They hold each other tenderly and exchange a kiss now and then.

This scenario sounds like any lounge or bar doesn't it? It could easily be the pub here at Humber.

The scenario described is that of a gay bar. At this point there are those who might stop reading because they're disgusted, and others will smirk and make comments implying I'm a homosexual.

Unfortunately, due to the way people react today and my own hangups, it becomes necessary to assure others that I am not gay.

This "adventure" all began when a friend of mine, who is in the Developmental Services Worker program, told me about an assignment she had to do for Abnormal Psychology. The assignment required a visit to a gay bar to observe "abnormal" behavior.

I went with these girls to satisfy my curiosity, since I had never been to a gay bar and I was wondering what they were like. While in the bar, I made an observation — they're no different from other people.

The reason I say this is because if they were in any other setting you wouldn't know that they were gay. In fact, the people in the bar thought the five of

us were gay. There wasn't any reason for them to think otherwise.

What I really found amusing was that the girls I were with seemed to expect the people in the bar to speak Martian or look odd; maybe three arms or something.

What it looked like was a bunch of guys from a nearby factory who had decided to go out for a beer after work. There were guys who fit the popular stereotype of a homosexual and there were also guys who could have been Tom Selleck. No one resembled my idea of an alien.

I'm not advising that people go to this type of establishment alone, but the people at the bar were friendly. In fact, they were extremely amused that five ladies were in a male gay bar.

I'm not sure if they all thought we were gay or not, though in a way it was a boost to the female ego. It isn't very often that I've had the eyes of every occupant in a bar on me.

The entire experience of visiting a gay bar did teach me something. It made me think about how black people might have felt in the 1700s when they walked into an all-white bar.

There was one element missing though. The men in the bar didn't look at us in anger or were embarrassed. They simply wondered why we were there, since we looked a little out of place.

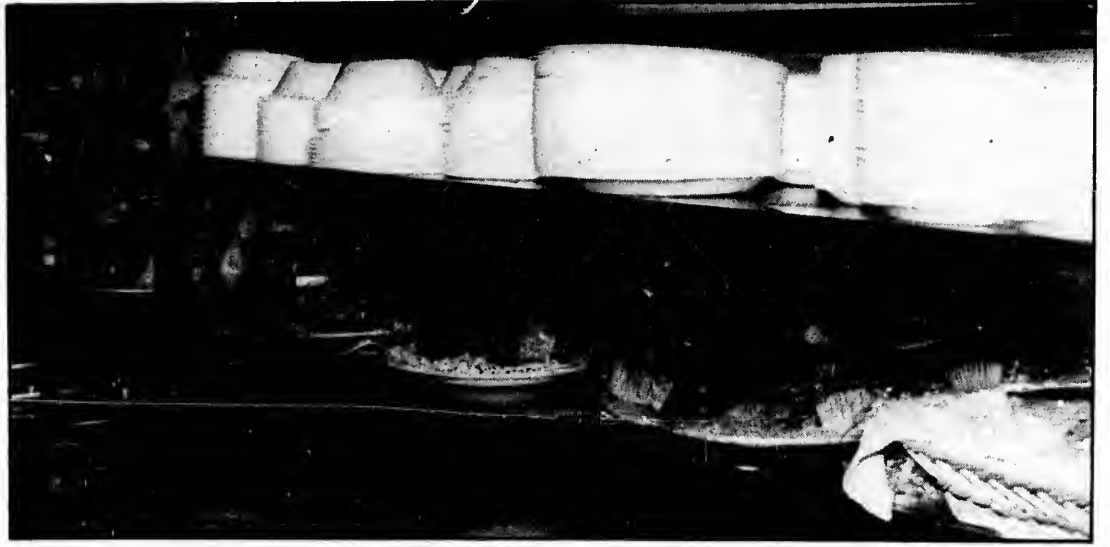


PHOTO BY CINDY FARKAS

Food, glorious food—Osler's cafeteria offers a meal plan to help students who are on a tight budget.

Variety at Osler Cafeteria

by Cindy Farkas

Where's the beef? This is the question some residents are asking about the food from the Osler cafeteria.

Some residents said Osler's beef doesn't taste real, while others said the cafeteria muffins are stale. Many say the food is bland, the salads are expensive, and a number of residents said they didn't like Osler cafeteria food because it's always cold, especially near closing time.

However, some people around Osler had good things to say about the quality of the food.

"You get a lot for what you pay

for," said Christine Smith, a first-year Osler resident.

"We take nutrition quite seriously. We are here as a service for residents," said Dana Belohoubek, a kitchen supervisor at the Osler cafeteria.

About 60 residents have purchased the Osler food plan this year, which is the second time that it's been offered. The plan was made available by the effort of Humber's Food Services department.

Belohoubek said the cafeteria staff were trying to provide a variety of food for people. They make an effort to prepare each item of meat, such as pork and beef, in a different way every week. For

some variety, fish and chips and a second entree are available everyday at the cafeteria.

"We try to make it like a little restaurant," said Belohoubek.

"We usually give people a taste (of everything)," she said, explaining that she believed a lot of people didn't have much experience with food and many are afraid to try new things.

The food is prepared in a way so that everyone may choose to spice it up to their own tastes.

"You can never please everybody. There's always going to be someone who doesn't like it," said Belohoubek.



PHOTO BY LINDA THORBURN

Ready to help—Sandy Bollenbach and Sue Tesar are part of a team that keeps Healthline active.

Fitness decisions for Humber programs

by Linda Thorburn

Over 300 questionnaires were handed out randomly to the staff at Humber last week to decide what programs are needed for continuous health and fitness.

The information gathered would help the centre decide what areas of health promotion are needed most.

Sue Tesar, the program coordinator, said the information is coded into the computer and kept completely confidential.

Programs are set up according to these results and are picked on the basis of necessity. If the figures show a high number of smokers, then a class such as "Smoking Sensation" would be set up for Humber's staff.

"The purpose of Healthline is to give people information to make healthy lifestyle choices and in the long run prevent dis-

ease," said Marketing Manager Sandy Bollenbach.

Programs aimed at helping employees quit smoking, lose weight and handle stress were developed after research showed a healthy staff promoted increased productivity.

Once a program is chosen, Humber picks the time slot and the space and Healthline sends out its trained professionals to teach the classes.

Bollenbach said Humber, which is a co-sponsor of the program with the Etobicoke General Hospital, pays for the operating costs of Healthline but it's hopeful that costs will decrease once the centre gets going.

The centre, which is located in the John F. Wiley medical building, has been functioning for 16 months now.

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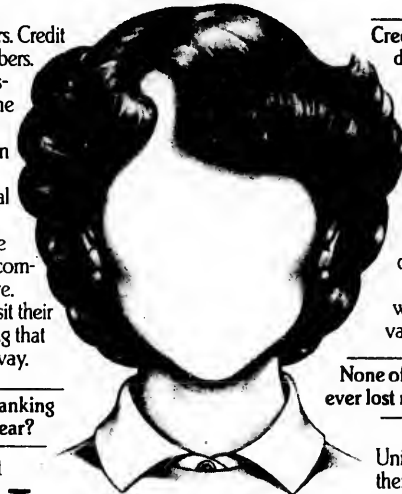
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ENTERTAINMENT

Oktoberfest pub

Crowd oom-pah-pahhs in Caps



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Ein Prosit!— Caps annual Oktoberfest pub was a success again this year. Students received free souvenir Oktoberfest hats at the door.

Coffee houses need new system, director says

by Bruce Corcoran

The PA system used by SAC for this year's coffee houses is inadequate and should be replaced, according to the council rep in charge.

Andre Breau, SAC's director of coffee houses, says future events will run smoother than the first coffee house on Oct. 6, but not as smooth as he would like. He is forced to use the DJ mixing board in Caps, since it is the only system available to him.

"The root of the problem is the equipment," the Radio Broadcasting student said. "The DJ board is made with outlets for two turntables and a microphone, and I had to run both mikes (one for guitar, and one for vocals) through the one microphone jack. Also, since the mixing box was set up beside the stage, I'd have to run back to the DJ booth to change the volume."

Steve Geerligs, the first-year Music student who performed in the first coffee house, described the system as "rinky-dink" and "Mickey Mouse." Equipment problems delayed the start of the show by 30 minutes, only adding to Geerligs' nervousness. His biggest complaint was regarding the microphones.

"We were getting bottom-end feedback from the guitar on one mike, and top-end problems from my voice on the other," Geerligs said. "If they used a directional mike for the guitar, and an area mike for my voice, it would have sounded much better."



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

Technical problems — First-year Music student Steve Geerligs experienced P.A. system problems at the first coffee house.

With all the problems, there are a number of solutions, according to Breau.

He will first talk to the Music department to see if they will loan him better equipment because music students are casted for the next coffee house, said Breau.

A technician for the Music department is not very optimistic about the loan.

"Last year, I loaned the Music students equipment when they played at the coffee houses," Kitty Cross said. "We were really short on equipment, and this year I don't have it available to them."

Another possibility open to Breau is purchasing a new mixing board, speakers, microphones and

monitors that will do the job properly.

"With a \$2,000 budget, I could pick up a system that would be more than adequate," Breau said. "It could be used for the events held in the Concourse, replacing the Mickey Mouse LRC (Learning Resources Center) system."

But Breau says he doesn't know if SAC will go for his idea.

His last choice, aside from leaving the system as it is, would be to buy only the mixing board and use it instead of the DJ board with the existing equipment.

"If I accomplish anything, I'm going to at least get a better mixing board," Breau said.

by Dale Nolan

The crowd at last Thursday's Oktoberfest pub oom-pah-pahhed the night away.

The "Green Monsters" packed the dance floor wearing their Oktoberfest hats. There were 400 free Oktoberfest hats handed out at the door.

Disc Jockey Mike Nunes wasted no time to get the crowd dancing. When he played *Jealousy* by Club Nouveau the dancers jammed the floor. Bananarama's song *Venus* and Madonna's *Get Into The Groove* got the people screaming for more.

"It's pretty good tonight. It's a good crowd. I have a good idea of what to play to get the people dancing," said Nunes.

There were also six lucky winners to the Oktoberfest trip on Oct. 15. The winners of the polka dance contest were Leanne King, Marlon Sherlane, Dave Marshall and Dena Switzer. John Evans won a ticket for wearing the best costume of the night and Frank Cecere won for wearing the best hat. All of them received one Oktoberfest ticket worth \$17.

Lou Peluso, a second-year package and design student said the DJ pubs are great.

"It's a great party. This is my second time here this year. I'll be back for sure," he said.

Frank Viscardi was also having a good time.

"I've been to every pub this year. I like the prices for the beers. One reason I like the DJ pubs is because everyone always gets up and dances. The students who aren't coming out to these pubs don't know what they're missing," said Viscardi.

Although the pubs have been sold out every time this year there are plans to get more students from the Lakeshore campus to attend. SAC vice-president Glenn Zembal said there will be a new Thursday night bus service for the Lakeshore students who want to go to the pubs.

"We may have a bus service from the Lakeshore campus on pub nights. It's still in the makings. It was discussed at the weekend retreat. I would like to see it happen in about three weeks at the most," he said.

Seminar lecture on etiquette

by Jerry Pelley

Elegance, poise, charm and dignity.

The significance of these qualities was imparted to the dozen or so Humber students who attended last week's lecture given at the Seventh Semester by The Party Girl, Marlene Sachter.

The lecture was sponsored by SAC and was mainly attended by SAC members, a couple of journalism students, and two or three other people.

Marlene Sachter, The Party Girl, has translated her knowledge of all things *dulce et decorum* into a lucrative career arranging parties for such celebrities as Lena Horne, Virginia Graham, and events such as the National Hockey League's awards dinner.

The lecture was an hour-long discourse on the dos and don'ts of proper etiquette for the young professional.

"Your manners are always under inspection by committees," warned Sachter, as she set about laying down the "four Ds" of social grace. The first "D," *deportment and dressing*, concerned appearance and how we carry ourselves. Sachter dealt basic advice such as keeping face, hands and neck clean, and having fresh breath and clean teeth.

"Don't puff the whole pizza that you grabbed on the way into your boss's face," she said.

Be conservative in dress. Skin-tight clothing or missing buttons are definite *faux pas*, she advised. Sachter also advised students to walk erect, give reasonably firm handshakes, and sit fully in a chair. Sitting on the edge is bad form, leaning back and tilting a chair risks serious embarrassment.

Sachter gave the example of Nancy Reagan, who, while on-stage in public listening to her husband's speech, decided to tilt her chair back. Very soon she was legs-uplong, to the embarrassment of herself and everyone else.

The second "D" of Sachter's speech was *dialogue*. Diction, facial expressions, vocal expressions and courtesy are all important concerns in Sachter's book. She warned the students to avoid such phrases as "you know, like, and yeah." When one is paid a compliment accept it gracefully, said Sachter; a simple "thank you" will do. Avoid irrelevant gabber, be patient with other people's conversation, and don't offer them words when they are struggling, let them finish what they have to say. Acknowledge courtesy from others and be as willing to listen to other's views as you are to put forth your own.

Talking on the telephone is another time to mind your "Ps and Qs," according to Sachter. "Never eat while talking on the telephone," she said, "it makes listening most distasteful."

Dining, the third "D" on Sachter's list, brought some interesting revelations. Did you know that there is a North American way of eating and a European way of eating? It seems in North America we cut food with a knife, then we put down the knife and transfer the fork to steady the meat into the cutting hand. Then we put our fork into our mouths right side up. In Europe, no such fork-knife transfer takes place, and the fork is brought to the mouth upside down. Sachter said either one is quite acceptable.

Salvador shows abuse of power

by Jerry Pratt

Salvador is not a movie meant for an evening of placid entertainment. It's like being strapped into a horror-house ride going at break-neck speed with no end in sight.

It's a story based on the true-life experiences of Richard Boyle (James Woods), a veteran photo-journalist of wars in Vietnam, the Middle East and Cambodia. But those were past glories for Boyle and when we meet him in San Francisco in 1980, he's burned-out, his marriage is shot, and he's just been evicted. So along with his old friend Dr. Rock (Jim Belushi), an unemployed disc jockey, they decide to escape to El Salvador in search of sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. But as Boyle soon finds out, of all places to escape to, El Salvador is about the worst.

The two stumble into country in the throes of a massive political upheaval. They encounter death-squads, the assassination of a Catholic Archbishop speaking out against inhumanities, and the rape and murder of four American nuns, all of which actually happened. Even though the names are changed, and the events accelerated, the audience gets a shockingly realistic view of what happens in a revolution where a U.S.-backed military wages war against left-wing guerrillas.

Boyle wakes up to what's going on around him and tries to restart his career by trying to report on the atrocities, but almost dies doing it because everybody from the U.S. embassy to the death squads wants the real story whitewashed.

The atmosphere of the movie is one of extreme paranoia and fear set to a background of squalid, hopeless poverty. Many of the scenes are intentionally violent and graphic, meant to drive the point home. The best performances come from Woods, in his literal portrayal of Richard Boyle, a man constantly living on edge and scamming his way around. Boyle's old girlfriend Maria (Elpidio Carillo) portrays just one of many of the frightened peasants who face death for simply not carrying the right documents.

I highly recommend Salvador as a movie one should see to be awakened to the many abuses of power going on in the world.

Play tickets cheap

by Robert Bacchin and Robert Cooley

Honest Ed Mirvish and his son David are at it again.

For the first time in 23 years the father and son team are offering discount prices to college and university students on plays at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The theatre is offering to pay more than half the cost of the regu-

lar subscription price for seven shows. A regular subscription would cost \$179, but under the student discount plan it will cost \$89.50. Included in this deal is a five-dollar gift certificate to any one of Ed's Warehouse restaurants.

But that's only one option. Balcony seats, which would normally cost \$79 for the season, are going for \$39.50.

There are no restrictions on the number of tickets which may be bought, but a student card is required for every ticket purchased. This offer is limited to plays which are running from Monday to Thursday.

The theatre's executive producer, David Mirvish, said the discount plan is being offered as an experiment.

SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

JOIN US!!

SAC is looking for a Speaker-of-the-House. If you have a sound knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, have strong verbal and written communication skills and have the ability to chair large meetings, please drop off your resume to Bart Lobraico, SAC president, room A102 by October 20th at 4:00 p.m.

O. J. ANDERSON AT HUMBER: Be sure to be in CAPS Monday, October 20th at noon to enjoy the excellent entertainment of comic/mime O. J. ANDERSON. Watch for more details.

FREE LEGAL AID to all-Humber students. Every other Wednesday, book your appointment in the SAC office. Room A102.

LET'S GO TO BUFFALO!!
Sunday, October 26, 1986
BILLS

VS
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Tickets: \$37.00 Canadian students, \$39.00 Canadian guests. Limited Supply. Transportation included, bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. More information in the SAC office.

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Clint Eastwood Week
10:00 a.m. — IT'S FREE

Monday — Pronco Billy

Tuesday — Pale Rider

Wednesday — Fire Fox

Thursday — The Gauntlet

Friday — Hang Him High

Lakeshore plans big events in athletics

by Janice Robinson

"I Participate" is the theme for the week of Oct. 21-24 at the Lakeshore campus.

Many activities have been planned by the Athletics department for students to take part in.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 is "Participation Fair" where information booths will be set up in the small cafeteria and at noon a fitness fashion show and AVIA dance team demo will be held in

the large cafeteria.

Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. is "Participation Activity Night" that will include activities, dinner, a dance and awards.

On Thursday a fitness class and body shaping-weight training class will be held in the gym.

Lastly, on Friday, the second annual aerobathon will take place at the North campus from noon until 6 p.m. Anyone is welcome to participate.



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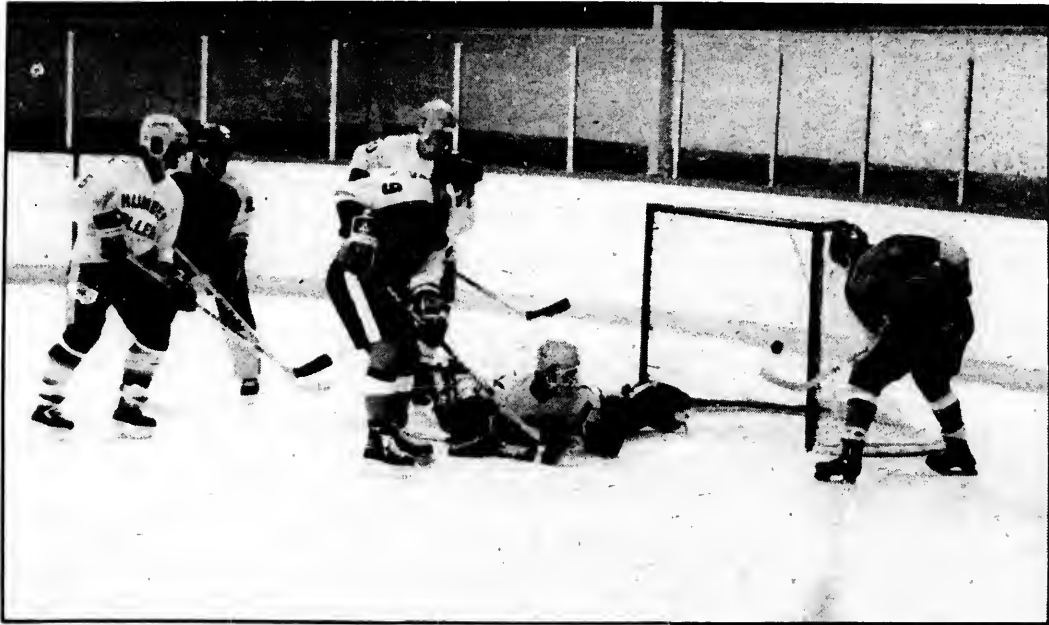


PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN



PHOTO BY LEO MacNEIL

Mealticket—The hockey team scored for Etobicoke's hungry in an exhibition game last weekend.

What it's all about—The hockey game helped bring in goods for Foodshare Etobicoke.

Hockey team helps hungry

by Gregg McLachlan

Humber's charity hockey game at Westwood Arena Friday night was a "terrific success" according to Jim Bialek, director of hockey operations.

The event raised \$2,750 for Foodshare Etobicoke. Bialek added that 1,200 tickets were sold, and enthusiasm from the sponsoring brewery was so great that plans for a similar event next year are already being considered.

"Carling is so keen on this event that they want me to come in in two weeks to start planning for next year," Bialek said.

For the event, former NHLers Eddie Shack, Jim Moxie of the Vancouver Canucks, Bob Nevin of the Los Angeles Kings, and Steve Shutt all donned their blades. Shutt, the former Montreal Canadiens winger, looked upon the benefit game as a chance for everybody to put something back into society and help those who need assistance.

"Everybody gets a chance to contribute with something like this," Shutt said. "My way of helping out was by participating."

According to Hawks' veteran winger Steve Turner, the response by teammates towards the event was very positive. He added that the team alone sold more than 400 tickets.

"We were really happy to do this for Etobicoke," Turner said. "It felt great knowing that we were helping."

Before the game, head coach Dana Shutt, (Steve Shutt's brother), made it clear that despite the fun nature of the evening his squad would be looking for a victory.

"I haven't lost a game in this building in a year-and-a-half, and we're not going to lose this one," Shutt remarked.

Unfortunately the coach's hopes were not satisfied as the Hawks came up short against the Etobicoke Firefighters, losing 6-5.

After the game Hawks' MVP Craig Goodwin admitted that Humber was out there for fun. He added that the important aspect of the evening was the cause for which both teams were playing.

"It was great," Goodwin said. "Everybody did a real good job."

The veteran winger added that the evening was also special because of the chance to play against former NHL stars.

"It was exciting playing them," he said. "When you're a kid you always dream about it."

After the game, a tired Steve Shutt admitted it takes a little longer to get going these days, but he said he would participate again in such an event. The NHL veteran reflected on the game with nothing but praise for Humber's Hawks.

"I haven't seen a lot of them this year," he said. "But (from) what I have seen, they've got a good skating team, and good stickhandlers too."

Etobicoke benefits

by Leo MacNeil

"Marvellous" and "phenomenal" were the words used by Foodshare Etobicoke's chairman in reaction to the amount raised at Friday night's benefit hockey game.

Karen Herrell, Etobicoke alderman in Ward five said the \$2750 donation was three times higher than the agency hoped to raise.

The money will be used to buy non perishable foods, food vouchers, prescription medicines, and baby needs such as diapers.

Foodshare Etobicoke, sanctioned in May of this year, co-ordinates four food banks in the city.

Humber hosts workout

by Paul McLean

Humber will be holding its own version of the twenty minute work-out next Friday as part of Participation Week.

The second annual Reebok Q107 Aerobathon will be held at the North campus on Oct. 24 and will benefit both the OCAA and the colleges themselves.

The six hour event will act as the finale to the week-long program which will feature such things as a participation fair, a fashion show, workshops, seminars, and an earth ball challenge.

The aerobathon is open to anyone over 16 who is interested in

meeting people and having fun as well as doing something beneficial for themselves.

According to associate director of athletic facilities Doug Fox, Humber was chosen as the host over other Ontario Colleges because of its central location and its experience.

"We had done it before and we have fitness instructors," Fox said. "It's also centrally located for those coming from the east and the west."

He also said each college will be trying to send as many students as possible in order to go home with more money.

The way it works is the OCAA gets 50 per cent, and the colleges get the other half according to the number of participants from each college.

Last year, Humber made about \$1,000 and financed the \$900 mirrors which now appear in the fitness room.

Each college has a contact or an athletic faculty member running the program. At Humber the organizers are Dawn Whitney and Barb Aker, two part-time faculty members.

Q107 will be acting as master of ceremonies and Chateau-Gai Wines will be sponsoring the Canada Cooler Cool Down in Caps at the end of the day.

Prizes include a trip for two to Florida, concert tickets, Reebok shoes, tracksuits, sports bags, cassettes, and magazine subscriptions.

Although the event is six hours long, participants can go at their own pace for as long as they want, with fifteen minute breaks scheduled every 45 minutes.

Three on-stage instructors will be there to insure everyone follows a routine appropriate to their own fitness level.

The event will run next Friday from noon to six p.m. Those interested can register in the Athletic Department starting at 11 a.m. that day or contact the college at 675-5097.



PHOTO BY KEVIN MCINTOSH

4 more, 3 more, 2 more... — Participation Week will include seminars and workshops on fitness.

Player of the week

Wayne Stott



The Hawks veteran forward broke out of a mini slump last weekend, scoring four goals in two preseason games. Stott was one of the few who played aggressive hockey against the University of Michigan last Saturday evening, giving a strong two-way performance.

"I had not played to well lately so it was nice to see," he said.



PHOTO BY PATRICK CASEY

Turkeyhawks—The hockey Hawks served up an easy win for the University of Michigan-Dearborn team on the Thanksgiving weekend.

Hawks abused by Michigan U.

by Patrick Casey

After making the three and a half hour trip from Michigan on the holiday weekend, the visitors might have expected a turkey dinner with all the trimmings from their Canadian opponents. But all Humber's hockey team served up was a large plate of hawk.

The University of Michigan-Dearborn skated to an easy 8-4 victory over Humber last Saturday evening as the home team gave an unenthusiastic performance. The Hawks scored three third period goals to keep the score respectable.

Although Humber was missing several regulars, including Gerard Pelletier, Vince Molinaro, and Angelo Del Bel Beluze, coach Dana Shutt gave no excuse for his team's poor play.

"We played terrible, like losers," he said. "Some key players weren't here and the rest of the club did not pick up the slack. There is no excuse for it. I'll take some blame for not having the team prepared, but losing is a team effort."

Shutt added it's "beyond me why the guys would not want to excel against the U. of Michigan. But when we beat York, it was

only one game...now it's one game the other way."

Humber's problems started early when Michigan scored two powerplay goals in the first five minutes. The Hawks couldn't defend against Pat Marody, Michigan's 6-foot-1 forward. He assisted on both early goals, and totalled five points on the night.

Humber tallied a powerplay goal of their own at the 12:30 mark. Blair McReynold's blast from the blueline was stopped but Wayne Stott snapped home his first of two goals.

The Hawks trailed 3-1 after one period and the visitors scored one more in the second before the wheels completely fell off in the final frame.

Forward Terry Griffiths stated the lack of players was a determining factor in the game.

"You have guys playing different positions...pulling the slack for everybody else," he said. "Everyone's deadbeat."

BLUELINE NOTES: The Hawks are still without the services of defencemen Bill Speed and Steve Hyrajnik and winger Ken Jensen due to injuries. Forwards Burke Peters and McReynolds are playing defence in the mean time.

Dismal season over

by Gregg McLachlan

The softball season finished the way it began for Humber's Hawks, with a loss, and ended yet another disappointing season on the diamond.

The Hawks once again became the prey of the opposition as Conestoga shattered them 11-0 on Humber's backfield Thursday afternoon. The Hawks failed to record a hit as Conestoga's ace hurler Sue Blacklock struck out five en route to the no-hit five-inning victory.

Head coach Jim Bialek, who has guided the Hawks to a 3-19 win-loss record over the past three regular seasons, watched from the bench as his team took the beating. The expression on his face told all as he questioned whether his squad was really trying or just going through the motions.

After an impressive start to the season that included a fourth-place finish at the Sheridan Invitational Tournament, Bialek said the turning point in the season was obvious. He noted back-to-back losses against the defending champion Seneca Scouts by scores of 10-0 and 13-2 as confidence breakers.

"I think the girls really got discouraged after Seneca," he said. "I don't think their hearts were in it after that."

Hawks' outfielder Karen Klukie echoed the remarks of the coach in calling the Seneca games the turning point. She added that the team had confidence until that dismal week in September. Klukie admitted that little was done after those thrashings to restore confidence on the team.

"All he (Bialek) ever said was, 'It's not over till it's over,'" Klukie recalled. She said there was no incentive to win because the team could not make the playoffs.

The first-year player cited the limited amount of practise time as a factor in the Hawks' performance this season. She also added that the basics of the game were practised when the season was almost over.

"We started to work on fundamentals when it was too late in the season," she said.

Bialek agreed that season preparation was limited, largely due to inclement weather. However he believed that another factor contributing to the team's poor showing was a lack of effort. He said that in his opinion only "seven or eight" of his players were really trying towards the end of the season.



PHOTO BY GREGG McLACHLAN

Life's a pitch—Pitching was occasionally a bright spot in a bad year for the softball team.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

POSTING POLICY

9 STEPS TO IMPROVE COMMUNICATIONS AT HUMBER

1. Certain display cases and/or bulletin boards will be designated to specialized groups within the College, and will be maintained and supervised by that group. Examples — Personnel, Placement, Divisional Boards, etc. These boards will not be monitored by SAC.
2. All material to be posted must be submitted to the SAC Service Centre office no later than noon on the day of posting. Full postings will be done on Monday evenings.
3. Special arrangements may be made for posting large banners or a college-wide blitz of posters. This will be up to the discretion of the Students' Association Council.
4. "Items for sale", "rooms for rent", "typing services", etc., can be posted by anyone on the 2 inch cord strips through the Student Centre.
5. Unauthorized posters, signs, etc. will be removed.
6. During Discovery Week, Spring Fever, and student elections, exceptions to this policy will be made.
7. Events advertising a Thursday night function (other than a SAC event) will not be accepted.
8. Only 30 posters will be accepted for on-campus / Humber related events or activities.
9. Only 10 posters will be accepted for off-campus / non-Humber related events or activities.

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Miller Time

Jacques Strappe

Sports Minister Otto Jelinek recently announced that Ottawa would, in the future, attempt to get more women involved in sports. Up until puberty that is.

Is Otto, serious? Does he really think that women will be able to compete on a serious level with pre-teen boys. Granted, the antiquated health books everybody read in high school said that girls mature faster than guys. But a little bit of hair under their armpits isn't going to help when a guy slams them into the boards.

After all, weren't girls the ones who did different pushups in gym class, and were banned for life from competing in the triple jump.

What makes anything different these days? Has some clandestine women's organization been secretly planting hormones in the water fountains across the nation so that girls are secretly growing stronger by the mouthful? (Freudian slip).

These are difficult questions to answer. Where is Ottawa, that bastion of bureaucratic wisdom, going to draw the line? Will they (the government) limit girls participation to tiddly winks and co-ed chess tournaments? Or will they go the whole route and allow them to participate in every sport?

Since the Charter of Rights was evoked in '82, effectively ending discrimination, people have been whining to let girls play.

Sacre Bleu, are these people for real? By letting girl's play with the boys up until puberty is Ottawa assuming that there is little difference in the genetic make up at that age? And suddenly a girl's fallopian tubes become more important than the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

There is no washroom breaks or time out to blow dry the hair girls! Do the girlies really want to soil their Chanel no. 5? Probably not! The girls who want to play are probably suffering gender dysfunction and should be checked out by a doctor.

If you really want to be pounded around and bruised, then go ahead girls. Make a chiropractor's day. If I was back in high school I'd definitely be trying out for girl's swim team.

Never let it be said that Jacques discriminates. I am in favor of girls playing competitive sports under one stipulation: the girls can play any sport they wish as long as they take the uniforms home and wash them. Don't forget the Cling Free girls!

Ski club in the making

by Janice Robinson

If the enthusiasm continues to grow like a runaway snowball, ski buffs at Humber will be in for an eventful season.

The Lakeshore campus is in the process of organizing a ski club for students there and at the North campus.

The first meeting held at the Lakeshore campus drew about 50 students who are interested.

Jonathan Doan, vice-president of the ski club, said compared to last year the response has been fantastic.

"I think it's a super response

considering the students would have to put out a bit more money and tie up some of their time," he said.

Al Steele, recreation student and president of the ski club, thought of the idea to start a club at Lakeshore.

No special qualifications are needed, other than a love of skiing.

Steele said going to Quebec or Vermont at the end of November is one trip they have in mind.

"Also, we're looking into the possibility of going to the Winter Carnival in Quebec City the

second week in February," he said.

The club is open to any fee paying students and faculty but the club is not subsidized by the school, Steele said.

Anyone who wants to join should just show up at meetings and leave their name, student number, and phone number, he said. The next meeting at Lakeshore will be Oct. 27, at noon in the SAC quiet lounge.

"Then, we will (be able to) tell who comes, what trips are available, and the costs," Steele said.

Trips will be on weekends and holidays and will include downhill as well as cross country skiing, Steele said. "But we can't say how many trips we'll go on till we find out exactly where the interest lies. Some may be in it for one trip, some may want to go every weekend, it depends on the members."

Steele said Lakeshore SAC has really nothing to do with the ski club. But the club does receive \$100 from SAC just by forming the club.

"It has to be up to us to organize things like this. They (SAC) can't be responsible to take care of everything," Doan said.

"But they do have contacts, like travel agencies, available for us," Steele said.

The ski club at Lakeshore was promoted with posters and by word of mouth.

Steele said if any student at Lakeshore or North would like to join the ski club but cannot attend the next meeting, they can contact him at the Lakeshore's athletic office, 252-5571, ext. 3237.



FILE PHOTO

Crazy Canucks — Students at Lakeshore invite Humber skiers to join their club.

ANTI-FLUNK WORKSHOP

Room C133
Counselling Department

TIMES
11:45 to 12:30
12:45 to 1:30

Bring your lunch

		OCTOBER 16 Stress Management		OCTOBER 17 Time Management & Overcoming Procrastination	
OCTOBER 20 Reading and Studying		OCTOBER 21 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams		OCTOBER 22 Stress Management	
OCTOBER 23 Time Management and Overcoming Procrastination		OCTOBER 24 Classroom Listening and Notetaking			
OCTOBER 27 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams		OCTOBER 28 Stress Management		OCTOBER 29 Time Management & Overcoming Procrastination	
OCTOBER 30 Classroom Listening and Notetaking		OCTOBER 31 Reading and Studying			
NOVEMBER 3 Stress Management		NOVEMBER 4 Time Management & Overcoming Procrastination		NOVEMBER 5 Classroom Listening and Notetaking	
NOVEMBER 6 Reading and Studying		NOVEMBER 7 Preparing for and Writing Tests/Exams			