

COVER

VOL. 12, NO. 10

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1983

Game over at Humber

—see page 2

inside

New job

Paul McCann, Humber's co-ordinator of student affairs, will soon be leaving us and Sandy DiCresce, Lakeshore Student Union's Activities co-ordinator, has been chosen to take his place. For details, see page 2.

More charges

The man accused of defrauding close to 50 Humber students in last month's rental scam found himself in more trouble recently as police charged him with 28 more counts of fraud. The trial date has been set for next Wednesday. See page 3.

United Way

Public Relations' students may have topped their all-time high money-raising effort in last week's United Way campaign. The energetic group figures to net about \$5,000. For more details and pictures see pages 6-7.

Football?

The Humber Hawks men's varsity hockey team started the exhibition season off on the right foot trouncing the Conestoga Condors 13-6. George Wright led the Hawks with four goals. For an insight see page 12.



Where have all the games gone? — Humber video fanatics won't be playing too many games in the college's Game Room until the machines are returned. The games were removed last Thursday when the company leasing them was accused of non-payment.

TOM GODFREY

Video games repossessed

Videos zapped from games room

by Chris Mills
and Michele P. Gouett

The games and the CAPS were stripped of all pinball and video games last Thursday after SAC was given a warrant by a bailiff for the removal of the machines.

The warrant, served on behalf of New-Way Sales Co., stated that money was still owed them on the equipment which is rented by the school from Pinball Louie Amusements.

Wrong company

According to SAC Business Manager John Fabrizio, Pinball Louie owner Lou DeFabrizio said he has paid for the machines and New-Way has repossessed the machines from the wrong company.

DeFabrizio said he purchased the machines from a third party

and he is considering legal action against New-Way for theft.

The 17 machines, which SAC President Steve Robinson says take in about \$27,000 a year for SAC, supply recreation to a large number of students as well as providing a source of jobs for supervisory staff.

"It was a shock to us, I can tell you," said Robinson. "But our first move is to try to get the games back."

Shock

Fabrizio said DeFabrizio is willing to recompense the school for any lost revenue until he has a chance to replace the equipment which he expects to be able to do in just a few days.

New-Way employees have refused to comment on the matter.

The repossession was a bit of a surprise to some people.

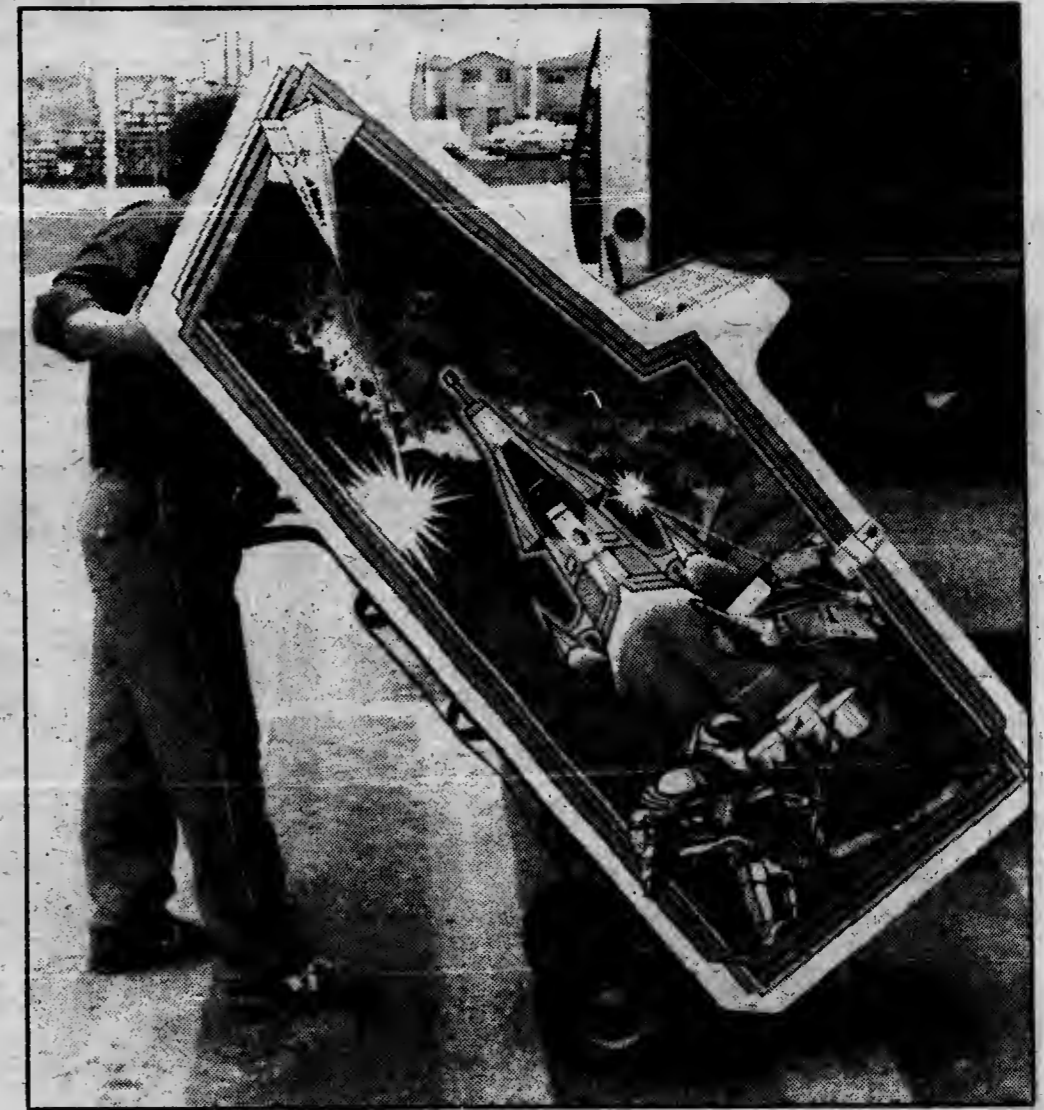
"At 11:30 this guy just walks up and says, 'Are you in charge? We're taking all your games'," said Cherie Wood, the supervisor working at the time.

"This is pretty low," said first-year Technical Engineer student Igor Dobric, who is a regular at the games room. "We generally spend upwards of two hours a day and \$10 a week on these games. It gives us a break in between classes from the pressure."

Good relief

"It's good relief after a test," said Dan Reid, a second-year Marketing student.

Missing in action is Crazy Kong, Phoenix, Warp-Warp, Asteroids, Space Invaders, Firepower, Gravitar, Tempest, Tron, Zaxxon, Frogger, Magic Worm, Red Alert, Mars, and others which we're too broken up to be able to go on listing.



TOM GODFREY

Game over! — Video lovers at Humber may find themselves saving money in the next week or so. All the video games have been repossessed from Humber because of failure to make payment. SAC says it's all a mistake, all bills have been paid. The question is, when do we get our games back?

DiCresce leaves for SAC position at North

by Ken Winlaw

Lakeshore Student Union (SU) Activities Co-ordinator Sandra DiCresce will be leaving her position at Lakeshore to return to the North campus.

DiCresce has been involved with Humber College since 1976. She will be filling Paul McCann's shoes as Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development at North campus when McCann leaves this month.

Although DiCresce will be missed at Lakeshore, her return to North campus, where she was the Student Association Council's (SAC) Activities Co-ordinator until 1981, will be most welcome.

"I can't think of anybody better," said McCann. "SAC is doing well and things couldn't be better."

The decision for DiCresce's move was made at last Tuesday night's Council of Student Affairs (CSA) meeting with unanimous support coming from the college's administration.

"We totally supported the transfer," said Vice-President of Educational and Facility Services Roy Giroux. "Her track record will certainly be enhancing for the program."

SAC Financial Advisor John Fabrizio, who worked with DiCresce at North campus, said, "I've always found Sandy an excellent co-worker and I'm sure she'll do an excellent job filling Paul McCann's job."

DiCresce is also looking forward to the move.

"A larger campus has so much more momentum than a small



Sandra DiCresce

campus. I find I'm very excited about getting back to North campus, but there are things about Lakeshore that I'll miss," she said. "I'll miss the intimacy of a smaller campus. With fewer students, I find that a greater proportion of students get involved. Of course, I'll miss all the people I've come to know here."

DiCresce said that although she's getting a new title along with her new position, "it's still the same job description. But perhaps I'll have a new focus — like bringing together activities for all campuses — one handbook for all campuses, or one awards banquet for all campuses."

As well as a new focus, DiCresce said she'd be bringing her own personal philosophy to the job.

"I think most of us feel this way, but I certainly believe in supporting student activities through strong student government."

"What I enjoy most is being able to work directly with students, either informing or advising them."

Alderman offers work experience

by Anna Lubojanska

Humber students can get hands-on experience in designing, engineering and architecture through a new research program offered by Alderman Chris Korwin-Kuczynski.

Korwin-Kuczynski (Ward 2, Toronto) said he wants volunteer students to submit designed plans for better utilization of the CNE grounds, a feasible plan for a domed stadium and an area for possible decking over a section of the Gardiner Expressway.

The students will do some labor work "in the sense of investigating, actually going down to the sites to do research and making detailed descriptions of the plans," said Korwin-Kuczynski.

The proposed decking over the expressway would cover the Gardiner between Dunn and Jameson Avenues. It would be a pedestrian tunnel providing better access to the waterfront and an area for more housing near Lake Ontario, according to the Alderman. He said no estimates have been submitted on the cost of the decking to the taxpayers.

Students will not be paid for their efforts, the Alderman said.

"Students will be able to get experience in their field and it gives me an opportunity to get certain projects started that might otherwise would not get done," he added.

Korwin-Kuczynski wants interested students from any program to contact him. If his office cannot place the student in a research project he will put the student in contact with someone who can.

Interested students can contact the Alderman at his office number, 947-7919.



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Additional charges laid

Fraud count hits 39

by M.M. Crapper

The Toronto man arrested in connection with Humber's rent scam has been charged with 28 additional counts of fraud.

On Sept. 26, Metro Toronto Police charged Ernest Selent with 11 counts of fraud following an investigation of a rental scam involving close to 50 Humber students.

The students claimed a man rented them accommodations which were already filled to capacity.

On Oct. 5, Constable Terry Green of the 22 Division fraud

squad added to the list of charges in an Etobicoke court.

"We knew this was going to happen," said Green, "but we didn't (initially) have enough time to interview all those students involved in the housing fraud."

Selent will remain in custody until his trial unless he comes up with \$3,500 bail.

A trial date has been set for next Wednesday. Conviction could result in a maximum of 10 years in jail.

Twenty-two students were staying at the Plaza Hotel after

leaving the townhouses they rented.

Johanna Harfman, front desk clerk at the hotel, said only two rooms are occupied by students and the rest have found other accommodations.

"It's just so much easier if they have their own places. They can have regular cooking facilities and their own washing machines," said Harfman.

The remaining students will relocate as soon as they make suitable living arrangements.

Youngest board member is not a token woman

by Ralph Hoskins

In a society where post-secondary education is at the mercy of government directives, corporate funding and political alliances, the success or failure of a community college rests largely with the individuals who run it.

At 23-years old, Molly Pellecchia is the youngest person ever to be appointed to a Board of Governors for any Ontario community college.

Enrolled in the Business Administration program at Humber College, Pellecchia won praise as a devoted Student Union President and was nominated to the Board not as "the token woman" or student voice but, "as the result of her abilities," said Robert Gordon, president of Humber College.

Entering the world of board meetings and government civil service, Pellecchia said being a woman is the least of her problems.

"The woman thing is a funny issue, it has been handled by different institutions in different ways, but here (Queen's Park) it seems there are a majority of woman in positions ranging from clerical to key administrative ones."

Reinforcing theory

Pellecchia feels the institutions that initiated programs encouraging equal opportunity some five years ago, are now realizing "it's impossible to have women as engineers unless there are women in engineering schools."

Pellecchia believes in a system of education which benefits all. Reinforcing her faith in Ontario's educational system is her theory that in any country in the world, "the educational program often reflects the mental health and welfare of its inhabitants."

Citing Humber's high success rate and national reputation, Pellecchia feels Humber has a bright future, adding that the only problems Humber may face would be monetary ones.

Each year, the college must go to the Ministry of Education for funding. Pellecchia also said the Board must remain sensitive to the new trends surfacing in education.

"Part-time studies," said Pellecchia, "will be the system of the future... people will work full time and educate themselves along the way."

With all the changes in store for colleges, Pellecchia remains optimistic and sees the classroom situation changing very little.

Ontario colleges split on ministry suggestion

by Ralph Hoskins

Some colleges in Ontario are boldly defying Government directives against allowing preference to local students in limited enrolment programs.

According a recent article in the Globe and Mail, the colleges disagree with the Ministry of Education's policy giving all potential Ontario students the equal opportunity to enter a program, even if the minimum requirements have been met for a particular course.

Humber College President Robert Gordon, said that Humber College takes the opposite position for a number of reasons.

"First, Humber College's catch basin, Etobicoke and York, has the fastest dropping high school enrolment in the province," he said. "It would be rather naive for us to suggest that we will only take students from our own area."

Gordon said Humber offers a

wide variety of programs not available at other colleges and that to restrict those programs to certain individuals would be unfair.

"Equine studies is an extremely successful program unique to Ontario and Canada," Gordon said. "In that respect, we feel that we are not just a local college, but a college of the province."

Gordon finds it interesting that it is not the big southern Ontario colleges that are having problems with ministry directives, but the small ones outside of the main metropolitan areas.

"Their argument is that within their communities students who cannot afford the cost of moving to the city can get schooling locally. The fact is that those schools offer a limited amount of programming."

Gordon said Humber certainly does not agree with the government on everything, "but this is one directive we consider fair."

Lakeshore members leave posts

by John Schmied

The resignations of two Student Union (SU) members have left council with only one experienced member in the 19-member organization.

Michelle Harman, Community Worker representative and Gerald Boire, Mental Retardation Counsellor representative, both resigned on Sept. 30.

Harman told Coven she left SU because she felt nothing was being accomplished.

"A few people have taken on all the tasks, thereby making others apathetic towards council and leaving," she said. "Student Council is supposed to be active and it's not now."

Harman mentioned the pub committee as an example, saying it failed to accomplish anything "except get beer".

Boire said he left SU because he wasn't sure he would have the time to devote to it.

"I was given a position as a part-time teacher's assistant over the summer and I didn't want to occupy the seat if someone else could devote more time," he said.

With Harman and Boire gone, the sole remaining SU member with experience from last year is Rob Haskett, this year's treasurer. Although Haskett said he'd rather see a council with an equal balance of experienced and new people, he remains optimistic about this year.

Food Services worried about smuggled alcohol

by Julie LaForme

Students smuggling booze into parties catered by Food Services could result in big fines for Humber.

Mary Ann Hinchliffe, head of Food Services' catering facility, said some students have tried to bring in their own alcohol to some of the parties it caters.

She said if students are caught by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario (LLBO). Food Services could be fined up to \$5,000 and lose its license. She added food services would also have the right to close the bar and to send all students home.

The food catering facility operates under college and LLBO rules and must abide by them. She said spotchecks by the LLBO are not uncommon.

"You can have a plain clothesman walk in at any time," said Hinchliffe.

Hinchliffe said she wants to trust people.

"I don't believe in checking people, it's degrading," she said.

She added students have only tried to sneak alcohol into parties a few times this year.

At a catered event two years ago the bar was closed and everyone was sent home after some students were found smoking marijuana.

SAC



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"HUMANOIDS FROM THE DEEP"

VIDEOFICKS

4 p.m. in CAPS

"ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES"

NEED A LITTLE LEGAL ADVICE...

Make an appointment with SAC's legal aid lawyer. He's here every Tuesday afternoon!!

ALSO...

We've extended the deadline for Florida — Come to the SAC office for details!!!

editorial

No Hawk support

"Play ball" is a cry which will no longer be heard at Humber College's North campus this year, as the rookie-laden women's softball Hawks have waved goodbye to the 1983 season.

Autumn has swept by our softball team, who failed to make the Ontario College playoffs in their first crack on the new \$22,000 diamond situated at the rear of the largest of Humber's five campuses.

The new diamond, paid for in part by both Humber College and Etobicoke's department of Parks and Recreation, was placed in its present location in August.

Unfortunately, the college should have received more for its \$11,000 share. At least more should have been spent making it a more viable sports venue, where fans could sit and watch the goings-on in a comfortable fashion.

As it stands now, the ball diamond has little seating room for any softball fans, let alone substitute players or coaches.

At last count during their last game, only six people stood in cold, miserable weather for two hours, waiting for a home-run pitch or a similarly exciting play to heat their frozen souls.

Attendance has been very poor at the women's Hawks softball games this year. A good reason for poor attendance is the diamond.

An Oct. 11 contest against the Condors went into the late hours and since no floodlights exist, the game became difficult for both players and anyone in the crowd. If games are scheduled such that they run into the night, lights should obviously be provided.

For a college that bickers about its poor sports attendance, evidently little is being done to accommodate or entice its sports followers to cheer for the home team.

Westwood Arena, home of not only the men's and women's varsity hockey teams, but also all intramural hockey, isn't the warmest building to sit in. The few sports fans who attend game have to wear their thermal underwear if they wish any comfort at all.

If there are any Humber Hawk followers walking this college's hallways, their biggest grievance against Humber sports must be the lack of proper facilities.

Soccer, no longer a varsity sport here, was clipped this fall. Football, which was played at Humber as recent as the mid-Seventies, also fell by the wayside—another victim of poor game attendance.

The football and soccer Hawks took to the same North campus sports field, which has been declared something short of a disaster area.

Obviously, with a poor field to play on, and very few stands to accommodate fans, Hawk support was never given a chance. It's a predicament that our new softball Hawks might face in the near future.

Maybe, just maybe, with proper accommodation and facilities, Humber's sports teams will be given a real chance to draw the fans. The question is when?



Letters

Food price increases are unjust, says a Humber college bus driver

Dear Editor:

Last July, Food Services increased its prices by 15 per cent. Immediately following this unjustified food hike, a petition was posted urging those people using the cafeteria facilities to reject this increase.

At this time of the year, many staff members are on vacation and the main student body is on summer holidays.

I am extremely sorry that Mr.

Davison was unable to decipher some of the signatures on the petition and therefore, doubted the validity of the signatures.

This petition was not aimed at

staff and student members only, but to all those who believe in free speech.

Yours Truly,
Terry Anderson

Coven welcomes the opportunity to publish your letters.

Coven

Humber College

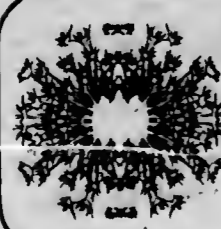
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Speak easy

by Larry Bonikowsky

I just came from CAPS.

I sit down at my VDT (very delayed terminator) and just at this very instant change my mind about the new image at CAPS; I guess it's all right. Cartoons are out this year and serious, staid, very classy movie posters are in.

I don't like plastic cups, but I can put up with them for the chance to drink inflation-hit beer. I like the yellow shirts that CAPS staff wear. They glow when you glow and add to the brightness that is supposed to be the new image.

I like bouncers that stop fights started by drunken patrons as on the pub night of Oct. 6. Fights cause beer to spill and spoil the newly fermented classy image.

I don't like my friends being cut off. When my friends get cut off they go drinking elsewhere and do stupid things that get them in trouble with authorities.

I don't like loud music. Loud music hurts my ears and sounds stupid. I don't like having to show my ID at the door whenever I enter the hallowed haven of CAPS. This hurts my sense of prestige, pride, and over-all friendliness.

I've often wondered what the letters "C.A.P.S." stand for. Could it be "Capriciously Alcoholic Place of Sin?" I doubt it. No, video display terminate that. I know that isn't what it stands for.

New CAPS near Coven?

Maybe "CAPS" just represents that little tin thing on beer bottles that you used to sniff when you were immature and couldn't find someone to boot-leg for you. It may be a good project sometime to find out the true story behind the name. Maybe not. I've been hops-inducedly wrong before.

Why is CAPS next to the athletic centre? True athletes do not indulge in alcoholic beverages and good times. Armchair athletes such as myself would be far better served if CAPS was moved to "L" section, perhaps beside the Coven newsroom.

There's a fly on the wall and it hurts.

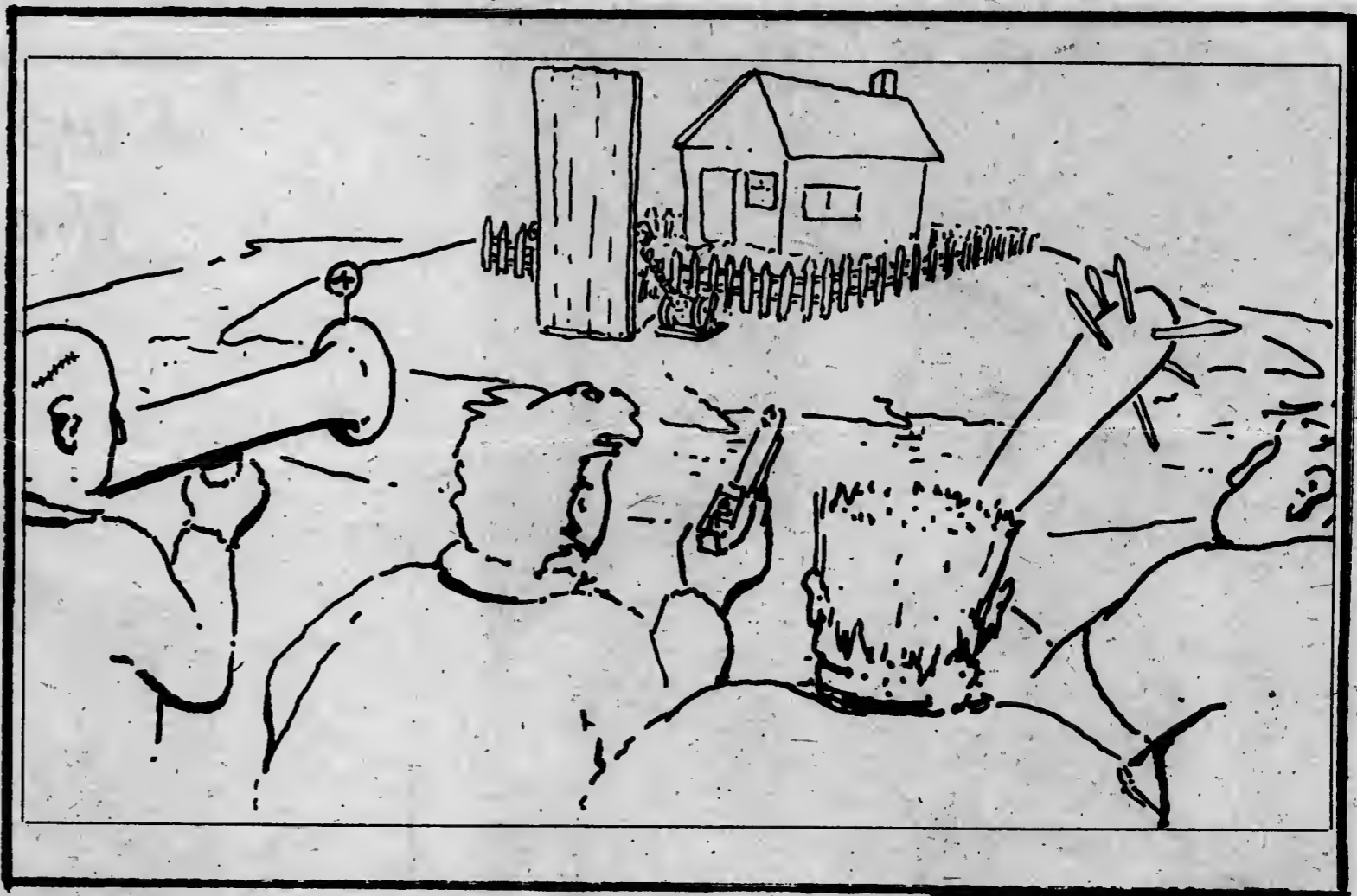
I think a college as massive and brown as Humber should have two pubs to wet your whistle at. If we got another pub then we wouldn't have to move CAPS; we could leave it where it is and put the new one beside the Coven newsroom.

Speaking of CAPS and the quantity of life's inequities, why has that fly got blue eyes?

The management of CAPS are truly formidable people. If you ever get in trouble at CAPS by doing something socially unacceptable, close your eyes when approached by the dominating duo of Marg Hobbs and Mark Marshall. Marg is the fiery-eyed woman with the look of utter disgusting competence and Mark is the large person with the tree-trunk arms and perpetual look of meanness.

A sobering thought just hit me, but it passed.

I guess I like CAPS almost as much as I like flies, especially flies with blue eyes. But, gosh-darn-it-all, those cartoons of last year had character.



A new 'home moat' makes home sweet home a castle

by Brad K. Casemore

Lately, several pre-eminent sociologists, political observers, and government officials have propounded a gloomy hypothesis concerning the future of North American cities.

According to this pessimistic appraisal of post-industrial habitation, metropolitan crime rates will soar dramatically as hordes of unemployed youths, bitterly disillusioned with their dismal prospects for prosperity, vengefully turn to crime as a means of ensuring their subsistence.

Of course, this grim scenario will only reach its fruition if government and industry are unable to adapt to the changing demands of an environment, irrevocably altered by technological innovations and new social attitudes.

If the captains of business and government adjust themselves, and the major institutions of society, to the inevitable technological current of change, then massive unemployment, and subsequent street violence, can be averted.

However, for the demented fun of it, I will assume that our administrators and their advisers fail in their future attempts to adapt society to whatever science and technology have to offer. Moreover, I will suppose that, because of governmental and industrial incompetence, rampant unemployment will plague North America's largest and most important urban centres.

Taking this scenario to its logical culmination, I envision the hideous appearance of an unprecedented increase in the amount of violent crimes perpetrated in our most populated cities. Murder, rape, assault, theft, burglary, and vandalism will, therefore, become commonplace events, noted unceremoniously by a bored media.

Consequently, this future society will be permeated by fear. Everywhere, people will be frightened into a jittery complacency. Afraid to act against criminals for fear of brutal reprisals, terrified inhabitants of these besieged cities will suffer from various neuroses.

Locks will be placed on every

door, and friendly smiles will definitely not be in vogue. In short, paranoia will be the one, absolutely pervasive, herd mentality.

Pedestrian navigation in the cities of tomorrow will obviously be treacherous. Criminals and miscreants of all varieties will be waiting around every street corner, silently anticipating the arrival of their next victim. The predators of the not too distant future will strike savagely, with no remorse for their violent transgressions.

Cities will not only be dangerous places at night, but in the light of day as well, as the less inhibited law-breakers make their reprehensible rounds.

"The Home Moat will forever change the concept of residential defence."

The innocent bystanders, law-abiding citizens, will not have a sanctuary, except perhaps their homes. Overburdened and harassed, the police, in many instances, will not be able to aid the more peaceful inhabitants. So, will even the home really be a safe place for the urbanite of the future?

After all, the wrong-doers will no doubt be a vile and disgusting lot, audacious enough to storm the homes of those seeking refuge from senseless violence and anarchy. Who or what (if anything) can rescue the innocent ones from becoming vulnerable prey to ruthless bullies and crooks?

Well, I think I can be of great assistance, along with my new home security product, The Home Moat.

A brilliant synthesis of innovation and resourcefulness, The Home Moat will be the only device to ensure permanent home security for the common man — at a reasonable price.

The Home Moat, the still unregistered trademark of a remarka-

ble contraption, developed in my own laboratory, will forever change the concept of residential defence. Basically a revised model of the medieval moat, the Home Moat offers the buyer (or buyers if it is being purchased by those living in condominiums or apartment buildings) his or her choice of three stylish models, all of which come fully equipped with an old-English drawbridge and catapult.

In addition, several in-moat defensive installations guarantee prospective buyers that all potentially harmful trespassers will be disposed of effectively and almost silently, depending on the volume and intensity of the criminal's anguished screams.

My moats, which are deep, water-filled trenches, surround private property, and are certain to prevent any attempted attacks. The salt waters of all Home Moats will be carefully stocked with carnivorous tropical fish. Augmenting that formidable security force, seven-inch long spikes will also be installed on the floor of all Home Moats.

If any burglar or psychopathic killer dares to challenge the defensive capabilities of a Home Moat: Well, no elaboration seems necessary.

Incidentally, for those concerned about the appearance of a moat on their property, our three highly decorative styles will graciously complement the architectural ambience of any home. Whether customers select the Medieval English, Renaissance Italian, or 20th Century Dadaist model, they will unquestionably be dazzled by the elegance and beauty of the Home Moat.

Some critics will assail the Home Moat for being a flagrant representation of despicable opportunism. Others will claim it is a clear manifestation of rancid capitalism.

My response to such public censures will be insubstantial yet, in my own eyes, it will partially absolve me of moral responsibility. I will brazenly declare that it isn't the first time a product has thrived on consumer insecurities and social infirmities.

Coven Contest

Fame and fortune await you in the COVEN "Life as a Humber Student" guest columnist contest.

Actually, you won't be able to retire on your winnings but you'll get the opportunity to write a column which will appear on the Opinion page of COVEN.

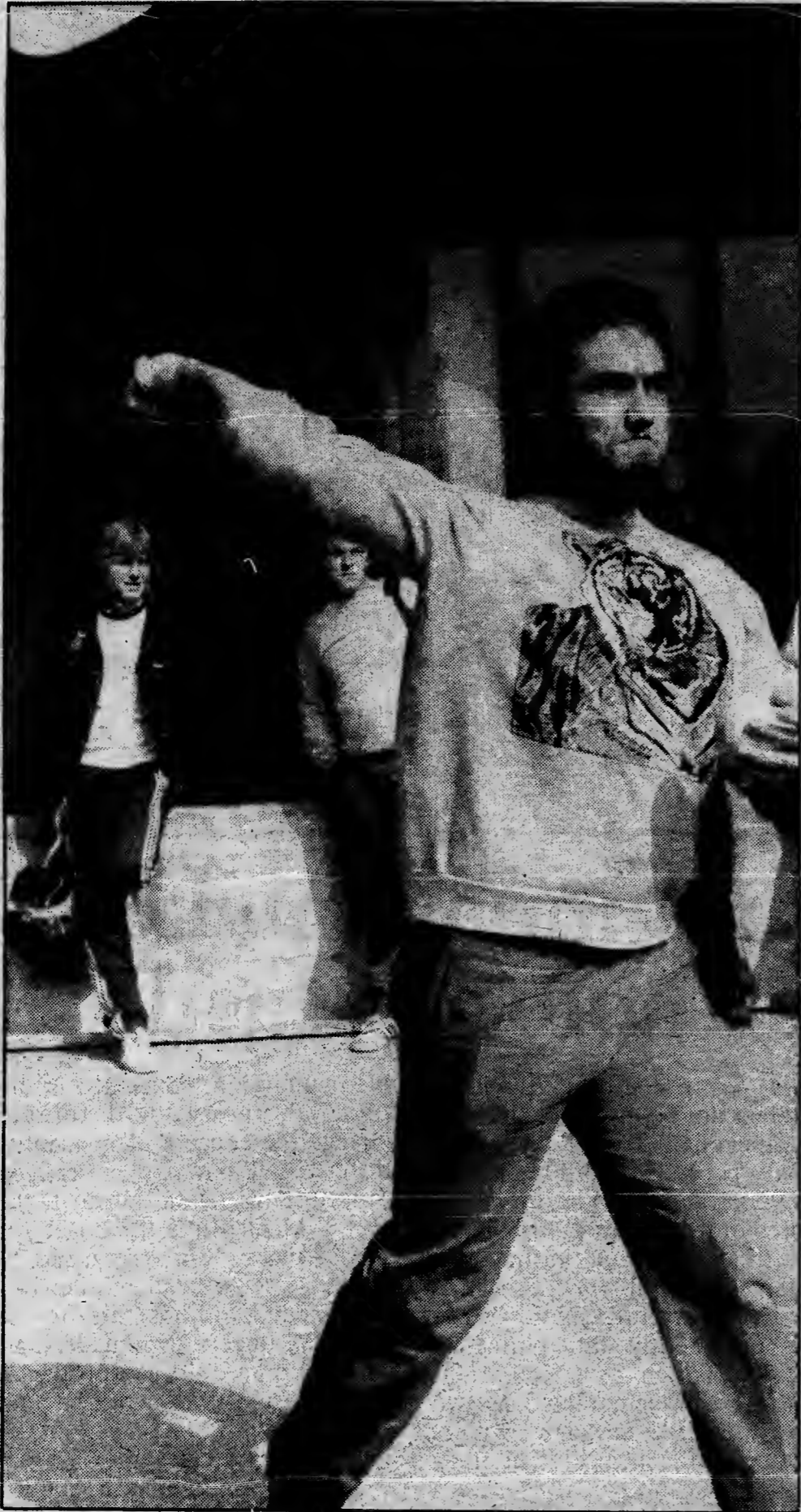
All you have to do is submit a story, 500-1,000 words, on what you think of being a Humber student.

Coven will publish the best column and remember we'll even pick up the tab on the winner's textbooks (remember to keep your receipt).

So listen, get out your notebooks and jot down some ideas. You've got until the end of October to hand in your submissions. Bring them to L225. Soon!

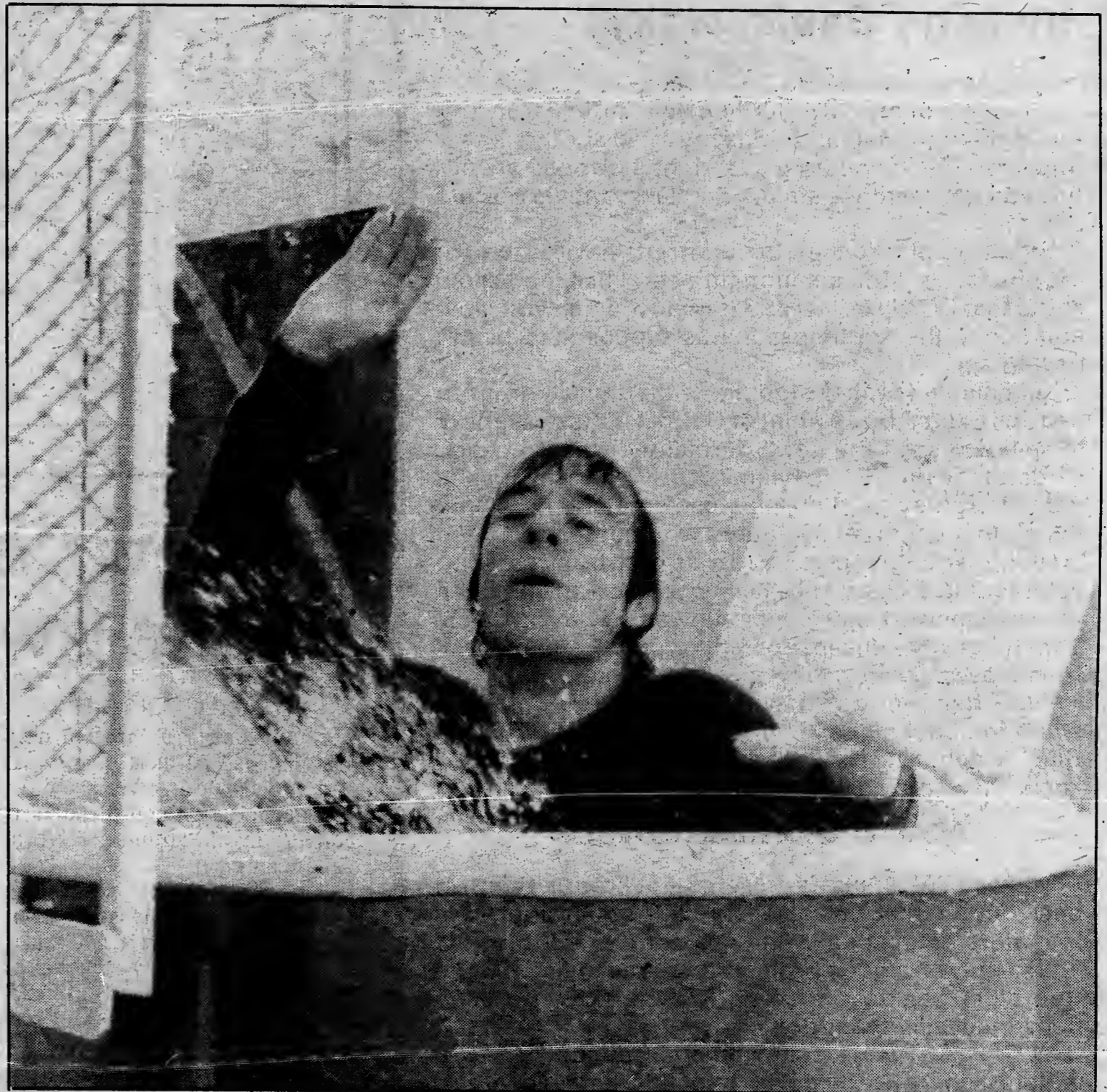
United Way campaign

Students drink, gamble and gorge,

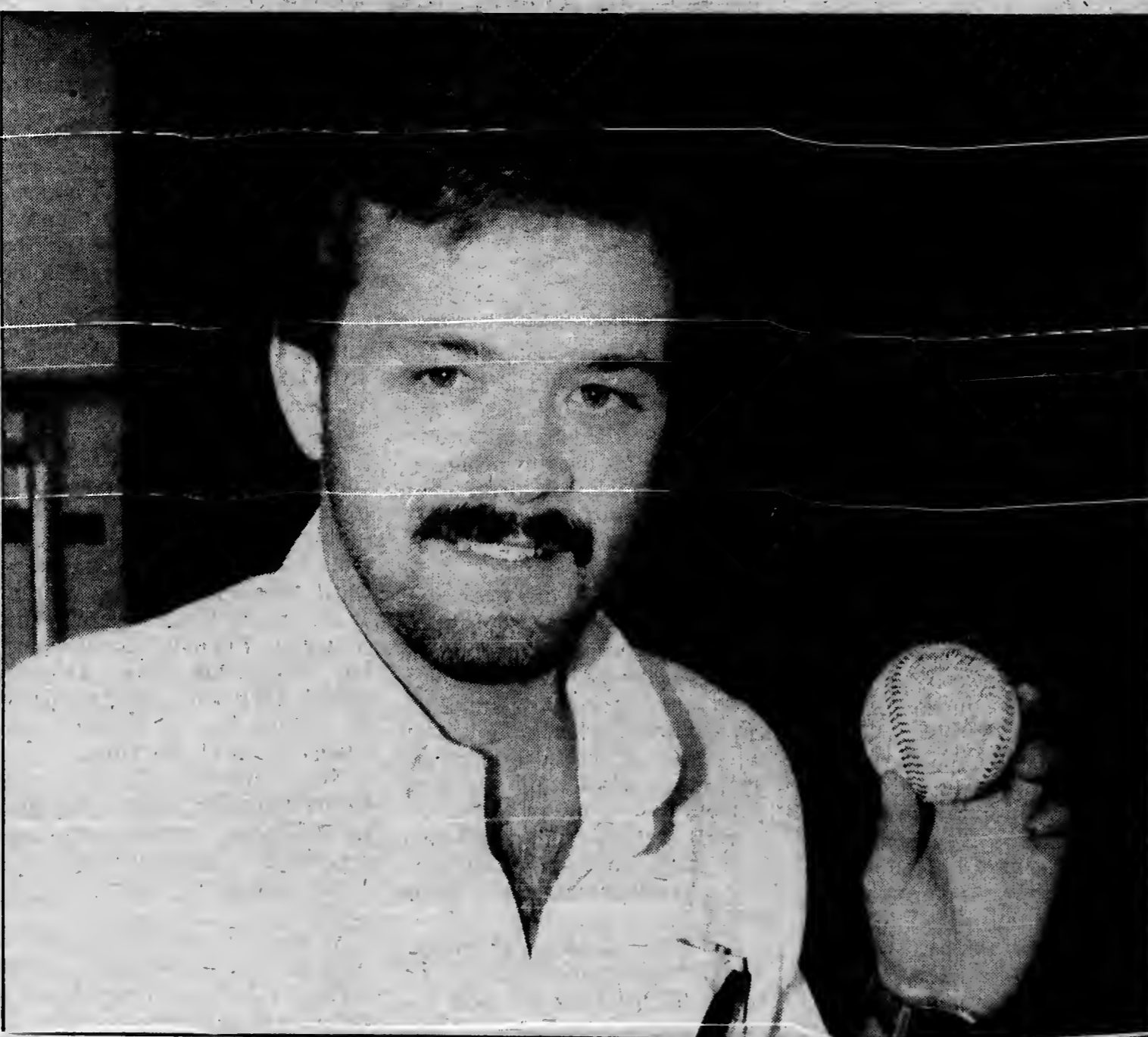


I'll get you yet — Mark Marshall, assistant pub manager, seems intent on hitting his target, a dunking machine. Aren't you glad he doesn't serve the beer at CAPS?

Step right up and give the man a dunking.

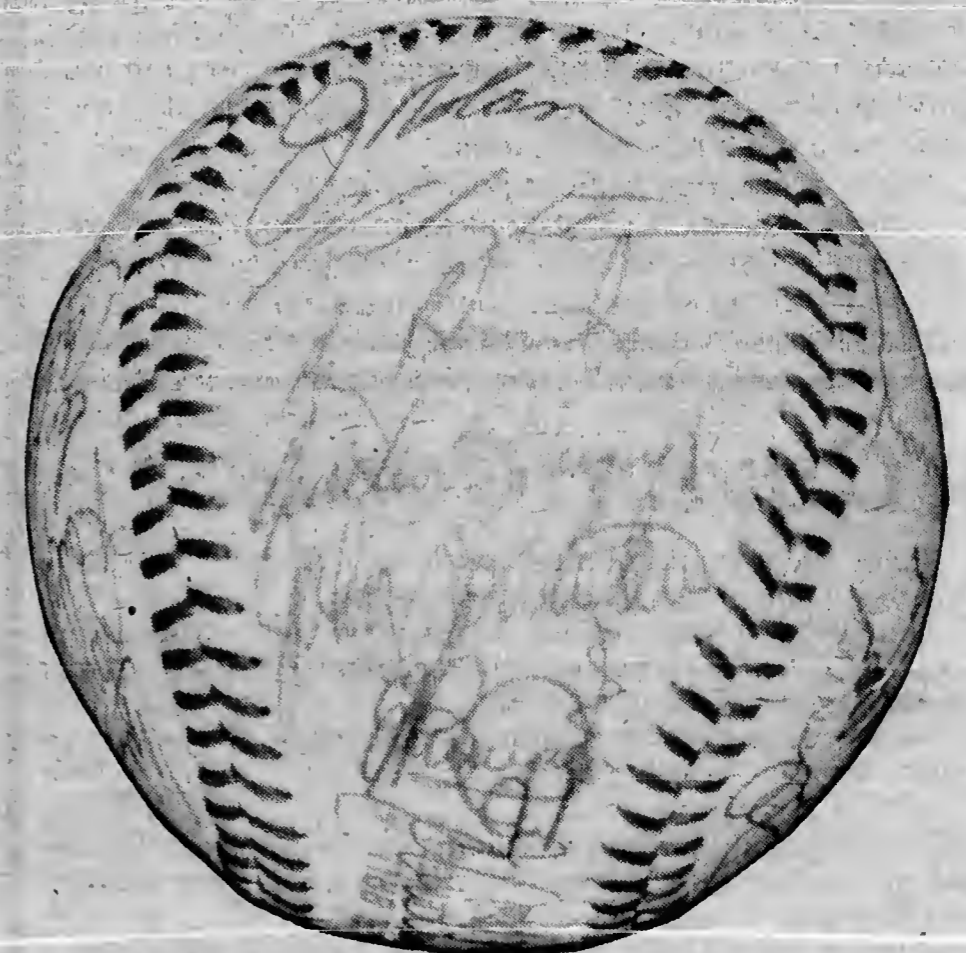


Going down — Public Relations student Phil Donovan waves good-bye after being dunked, the victim of a sharp eye and a sharper aim. Many students ended up 'all wet' for the United Way cause.



It was worth every penny — Mike Moretti, a Public Relations student, poses happily with the baseball which cost him \$60 at the United Way auction. The ball was autographed by every player on the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm going to put this on my office desk someday."



and sell the kitchen sink for charity

by Sheri Gres

Money raised during the United Way campaign here at Humber last week just may hit an all-time high, according to Public Relations (PR) instructor Tom Browne.

Although the final figure is not yet in, Browne said the campaign appears to have come closer to its \$5,000 goal than it has in the last four years.

He attributed the success to the hard work of the PR students, who ran the events, and the amount of planning that went into the campaign.

Browne said that the students put in 14-16 hours a day volunteering their services throughout the week.

However, the campaign had its problems. One such problem was getting students involved in the events, according to the campaign chairperson, Heather Hillier-Green.

To solve the problem, PR students visited classes last Thursday and Friday spreading the word about what the United Way is all about.

The week's activities included Carnival Day, which raised about \$1,300 from events which included a dunking machine and a football toss.

The sale of a Baltimore Orioles baseball for \$60 and a pair of Karen Kain's ballet slippers for \$53 helped raise more than \$500 at the Celebrity Auction held Thursday.

A lottery was also held with the first prize being a trip for two to the Quebec Winter Carnival.

Donations came in from business, students, and staff supplying the campaign with everything from prizes to the pancakes used in the Pancake Breakfast Friday morning.

The real money makers for the week were the gambling games with the Crown and Anchor table drawing the biggest crowd.



I wonder if they'll fit? — Marketing student Stacy (twinkle toes) Nishimura paid \$51 for ballet dancer Karen Kain's slippers.



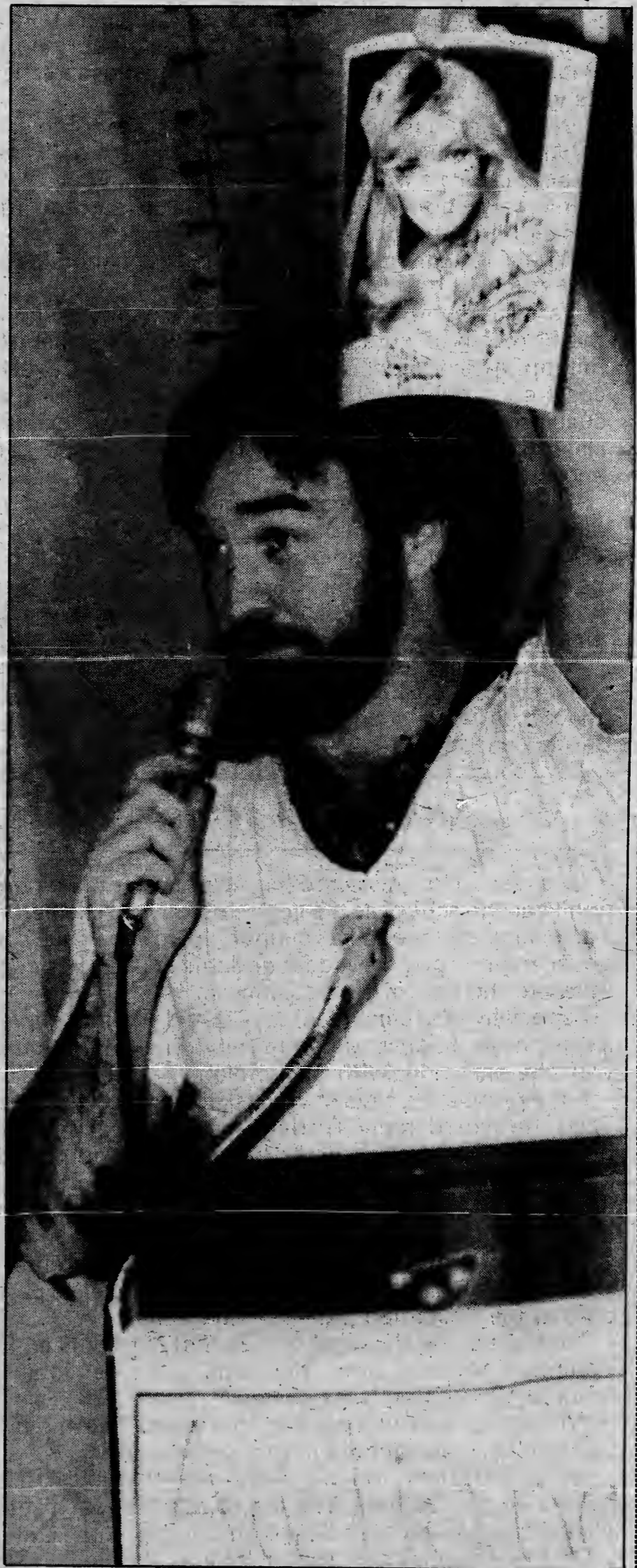
Who says you can't buy happiness — Hotel Management student Mark Kuchelega proudly displays the autographed picture of Susan Anton, which he bought for \$5.50.



Would my mother miss her wedding ring? — A down and out gambler seems to be trying desperately to raise second semester tuition. Will he or won't he...film at eleven.

Photos by Jules Stephen Xavier

Going once, going twice, gone...



Here's your morning smile — CHUM FM sports announcer Rick Hodge opens up the bids for an autographed picture of Susan Anton, which was eventually sold for \$5.50.

School boards tightly controlled

by Adrian Blake

School boards have outlived their usefulness, says Bill Bayes, a Humber political science instructor.

He should know. He spent 15 years as a school trustee in York Borough until he decided not to run for another term.

What prompted his decision? Frustration with the system, a system, he notes that is tightly controlled by the Ministry of Education. The ministry determines grants, sets pay scales for teachers, and outlines curriculum. In short, it makes the key decisions.

With this concentration of authority, there is a corresponding insensitivity to local input.

David White, a Humber sociology teacher, tells how one school board was subjected to an elaborate public relations job to convince it of the need to close a school in its ward.

In another instance, an attempt by a school to extend its kindergarten to a full day was thwarted; it meant freeing up staff from senior classes.

If local school boards have little autonomy in the decision-making process, what's really left?

What's left for school boards is to "keep their teachers and students happy."

Using a hypothetical case to illustrate, Bayes suggests the Borough of York school board has a budget of \$50 million. After expenses (ie. teacher's salaries, overhead costs etc.), only \$200,000 of that is available for use on such programs as outdoor education, student exchange, class field trips or to permit teachers to attend conferences.

All of these activities are expensive. The limited funds allow limited satisfaction.

Another major factor that emasculates local board power is public apathy. Bayes observes that "people have opted out of the process." By 'process' he means election participation.

In the seven trustee elections in which he was involved, voter participation did not exceed 25 per cent. In the recent by-election in East York, only 10 per cent turned out.

Kids can't get jobs

One reason for this lack of participation is that "people don't see the school as the centre of interest like before." To be sure, the education has slipped down the rungs of the government's priority ladder and this in itself has contributed to the lack of public concern.

Especially in urban areas, says David White, people no longer have a sense of community. They don't identify with the parts, but with the whole.

For example, he says, if you asked someone where he lived, he would reply Toronto, not Etobicoke or Scarborough. In other words we have been conditioned to look to the city to provide services, including the administration of education. The result is disinterest in local issues.

In York the declining birth rate has also put parents into a definite minority. As a result, there are fewer to participate in the education process, Bayes says.

Then there are those who have lost confidence in the system. They complain their kids can't get jobs and naturally, they blame the system.

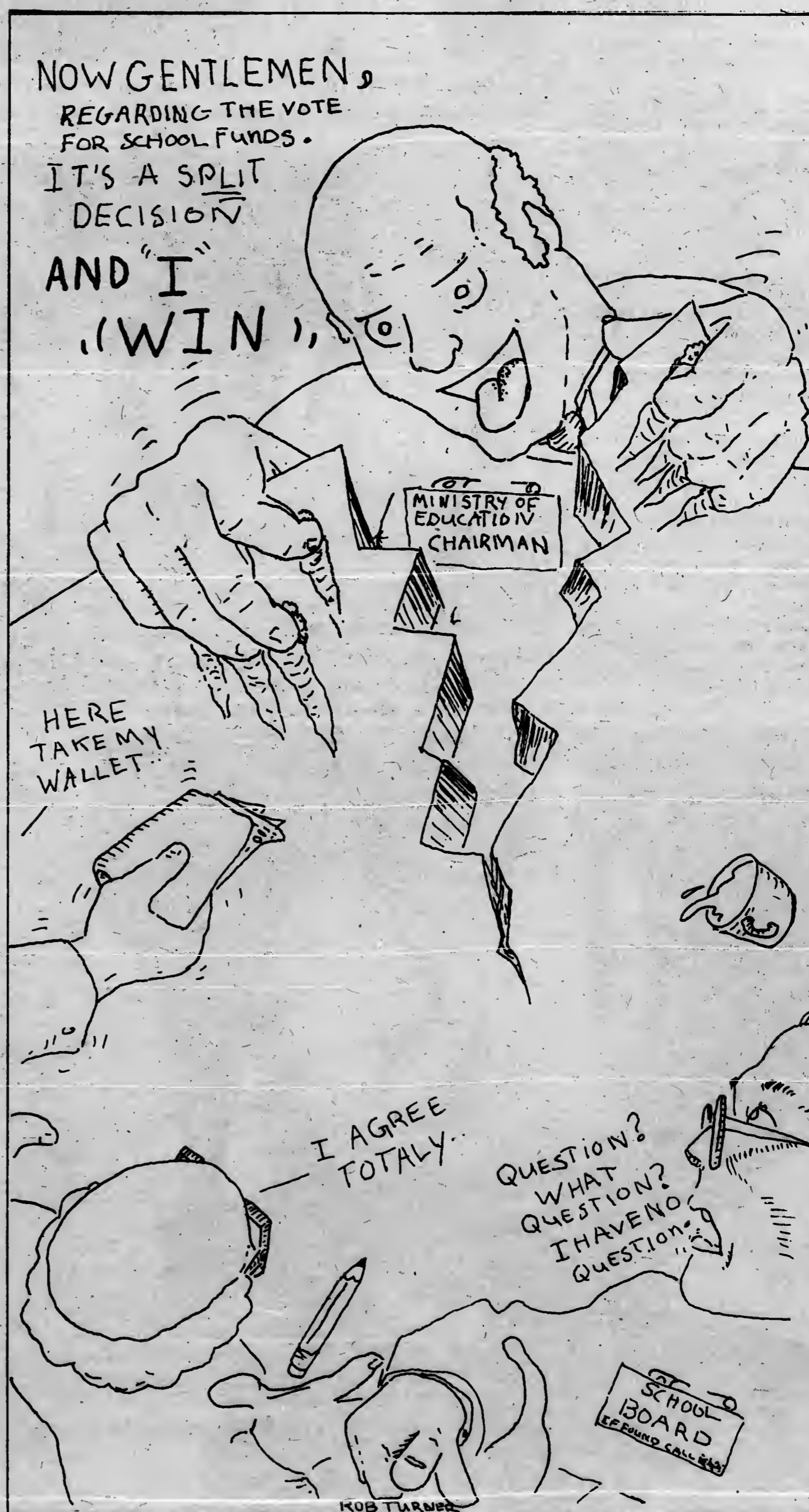
White says an outgrowth of this disenchantment is a trend toward enrollment in private schools.

As a solution, Bayes suggests there be a decentralizing of powers. The Metro school board should decide how much each board should get from taxes.

On the other end, school boards should be run by an elected committee of aldermen and citizens who would divide monies among the individual schools according to need.

In this way, Bayes is convinced the education system would operate at a more grassroots level and generate greater support.

"The ministry determines grants, sets pay scales for teachers and outlines curriculum. In short, it makes the key decisions."



Humber's Prezence to play Caps

by Jim Heyens

Those of you who have been missing the regular Thursday night pubs will be glad to know that a special Oct. 18 pub has been added to the Humber calendar.

The pub will feature Prezence, a band formed by two Humber Public Relations students.

The four-member band was formed by John Menniti and Mike Vinci in late 1981.

According to Vinci, he and Menniti decided to put their musical talents to some practical use, so they joined forces with a drummer to form the original Prezence.

The band underwent some personnel shuffling and a list of engagements, which included opening for Vancouver-based Straight Lines and Toronto's

Goddo. The band, with the addition of drummer Paul Marangoni and guitarist Rob Martin, now feel more experienced and confident with their sound.

"At this point in time we're really not making a concentrated effort of developing an image, mainly due to the fact that 90 per cent of the music we play are cover tunes," Vinci said.

Vinci says Prezence has been influenced mainly by the Police. They spoke with Sting of the Police and explained to him they were playing his music in bars and schools in this area.

"Sting was flattered," Vinci said.

Since Sting and the boys have only written a limited amount of songs, Prezence fills the rest of their show with renditions of tunes by Men at Work, David Bowie,

The Tubes, Duran Duran, and Squeeze.

Vinci says the band's short-term goals are to keep playing schools and bars for about six months before they head into the recording studio to cut a demo tape of their original material.

Those of you who were at the Cliff Erickson pub earlier in the year might remember Vinci. He took the stage for a few minutes and wailed the acoustic version of "Roxanne."

"We played the pub last year at Christmas time. We weren't too happy with the quality of sound we were getting. We were getting a lot of feed-back. So, not only does this year's pub have to be good but it has to make up for last years. And damn it, it's going to be!" Vinci said.



On the rise — Prezence, formed by a pair of P.R. students in late 1981, after numerous personnel changes and a slew of engagements are due to play CAPS on Tuesday.



Getting a grip on the situation — Bernie Osterman puts the strangle-hold on John Tanner as tension peaks during a scene of the terror-filled movie Osterman Weekend.

Peckinpah's 'Weekend' a suspense-filled thriller



Sam Peckinpah's Osterman Weekend is a dynamic thriller which combines elements of suspense and violence in such a way as to distinguish it from your typical spy genre film.

The movie centres on John Tanner, played by Rutger Hauer (Bladerunner, The Third Reich), a provocative talk-show host who is reminiscent of a more polished and acrid William F. Buckley.

He is asked to play the 'Judas goat' by a CIA operative, John Hurt, who suspects with proof that Tanner's friends are clandestine bedfellows of the KGB. This leads to the Osterman Weekend, an annual ritual Tanner and three friends share at his country home.

It is here that the film aspires to Peckinpah's unique delivery of claustrophobic terror, in a scene which in many ways resembles the classic ending of Straw Dogs.

In addition to Hauer and Hurt, the film stars Craig T. Nelson (Poltergeist), Dennis Hopper (Easy Rider) and Chris Sarandon as Tanner's friends.

— This sterling cast is the main reason this, sometimes uneven

entry succeeds. They lend credibility to a rather anemic script, riddled with a weaker dialogue than one would normally associate with the work of Robert Ludlum.

In the end, however, the film holds remarkably well. Sam Peckinpah, who returns to the screen after a five-year hiatus, remains loyal to his directorial reputation, which boasts such classics as The Cincinnati Kid, The Wild Ones and Cross of Iron. He is, incidentally, the only director to ever attempt filming a work by the distinguished novelist Robert Ludlum. The two artists have combined in the Osterman Weekend to form quite an engrossing cinematic piece.

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TOM GODFREY

That winning smile — Bonnie Wittmeier a member of the Canadian Olympic Gymnastic Team gets treatment at Humber's Injuries Clinic. She is one of the 16-member Team who left for Hungary on Friday to compete in the qualifying rounds for the 1984 Olympic Games.



IMAGINE A PLACE WHERE THESE RIGHTS ARE DENIED...

1. The Right to Free Speech

This basic democratic right is being denied many citizens who are unable by law to speak out on government policy, simply because the provincial government is their employer. Nobody, including government employees, should be silenced on the public issues of the day.

2. The Right to a Decent Society

Health care, quality education and a clean, safe environment for all — these are some of the elements that a decent society demands. Public service employees meet such demands, but the quality of service is threatened by irresponsible cutbacks. Some things are just too important to abandon.

3. The Right to a Secure Future

Every citizen has the right to plan for the future. This includes training for a career, learning new skills and planning for retirement. Public service employees want a say in these matters. But the government denies them the right to negotiate over many issues that can affect the quality of the services they provide.

4. The Right to Freedom of Association

Individuals in all sectors of society have the right to join the association of their choice. But thousands of public service employees are prohibited by their provincial government from joining any union. Those who are unionized have been denied the right to fair negotiation. We want to negotiate. But the government's response has been to further violate our rights.

LOOK AGAIN, IT'S ONTARIO.

Faculty, Local 562



Support Staff, Local 563

Further information is available from Ontario Public Service Employees Union, 1901 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 2Z5

Play 'Remains' no laughing matter

by Lynn McLuhan

The play *Human Remains* was much more than a comedy...it was an experience of intense feeling for the major character Billy.

The play, directed and produced by third-year Theatre Arts student Linda Matassa, is the story of a young artist who attempts to commit suicide because of his inner confusion about himself and his sexuality.

Billy, played by David Laverder, has lost all hope for life. His two ex-lovers, Olive and Jeremy, played by Sandra Mould and Louis Tucci, came to tell him that his mother just killed herself. Through the hour and a half long

play the characters gradually open up to each other and face their own problems.

The play, written by Larry Fineberg, gave the audience a feel for the characters. Although the play was meant to be a comedy, I found the subject matter too serious to laugh at.

On the whole, I thought the play was quite liberal and honest. Although there was a nude scene at the beginning of the play, and the language used by the characters was almost all unrepeatable, I felt that everything that was in the play was put there for a major purpose...to help us better understand the characters and the situation they were dealing with.

Charity show gives models experience

by Sheri Gres

Humber College models will display their talents on Oct. 25 in a charity fashion show for the Etobicoke General Hospital.

Money raised from the show goes towards the purchase of a C.T. Scanner, a computerized x-ray machine that produces three dimensional x-rays, for the hospital.

Students from Humber's Fashion and Modeling program are involved in all aspects of the show including lighting, choreography, commentary, directing and modelling.

"It's good for the students to have practical work" said fashion instructor Kathy Hubbert.

"It's a marvelous opportunity to participate and raise money," she said.

In previous years students have produced shows at various spots including Sherway Gardens shopping centre and the Travel Expo fashion show at the CNE's Queen Elizabeth Building.

Clothes will be provided by North Sheridan Mall merchants in return for promotion of their stock.

The show will begin at 7:30 with a half-hour performance of jazz commercial by Humber's Big Band starring Paul Read. Tickets are \$10 each for the show which will be held in Humber's lecture theatre.

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If you like drugs, sex and Rock'n Roll, you'll love the Quebec Winter Carnival. If you don't want to be left out in the cold, get your deposit into the SAC office by November 4. Tell them Allen sent you.

D.L.—All over your ceiling?

Now is the time for all good men to...

T.P.: Thanks for taking me to the movie. We'll have to do it again sometime.

Goalenders needed for Humber Hockey Club. Free ice time. Starts October 17. For more information, call Kelly at ext. 266 in LRC.

MIKE THE GIB—Keep on racin'. I hear the space patrol are hot on your trail.

Some costumes are still available for Halloween: Limited selection, reasonable cost, rental fee, deposit required. Call 784-1438 (evenings). Charles Arnold, Equine Centre.

Live out your fantasy! Join us Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., for a haunting good time. Tickets \$4. Available at Coven office (room L225). Cash bar and costumes required. Contact Dina or Annemarie for tickets.

Mazda: Thanks for the memories... The friends of Anna-Kim.

Caucasian male, 25, would love to meet 27-year old Chinese woman who adores playing kissy-face with Pekinese dogs and eating Captain Crunch. Lover of fine wine, Italian and Greek cuisine, also likes dancing and driving fancy automobiles. Hopes ideal mate likes same things too. Call Graziano at 677-3184.

Attention Humber. Quiz number 1. Who is the most unknown student in the college today? Answer to follow in a later issue.

Female required. For further details, write to Coven office, care of Functional Individual Contributor. NOT PICKY!

Who is this Brad K. Casemore?

Attention! First year P.R. students present HALLOWEEN BASH '83 — everyone welcome. OCT. 31 at the Seventh Semester. Costume and I.D. required. Prizes, cash bar, D.J. Mike Smith, sandwich board. Tickets \$5 — sales continue until Oct. 24 so buy yours soon!

Humber College Gaming Association — Anyone interested in joining a games club? Sign up in the SAC office. Games tentatively available include 1. Chess, 2. Backgammon, 3. Wargames, 4. Fantasy Role Playing Games, 5. Trivial Pursuit. If you want other games, please let us know.

Photography Students! Do we have an offer for you! Coven is interested in any or all creative black and white photography, any size, to display regularly in the feature section of Coven. Ideally, we would like several excellent shots with a common theme to display together. Just think about the exposure and appreciation you will receive by providing us with your work. Contact Tony Poland, Zenon Ruryk or Mark Pavilons in the Coven office, located in room L225.

The results of April's Cottage Weekend are in. Paul Coates won the tree-climbing event with 15 successful climbs and Gord Flynn fell out of the canoe once. Who was that guy who had 6 Tylenol? And was Gord going to the island?

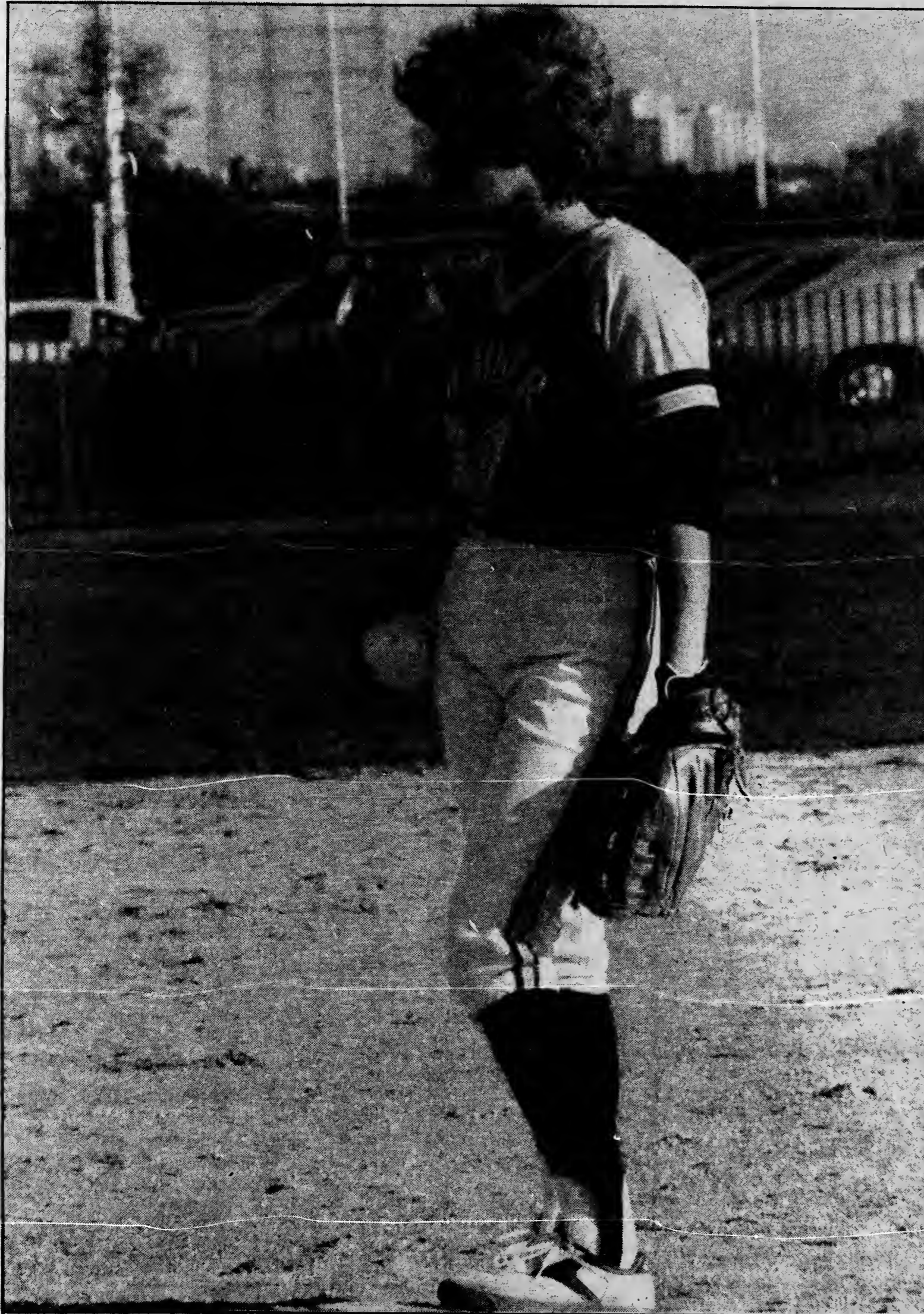
Wanted: An elderly gentleman with a fatal disease preferably in latter stages of life, with lots of money. If you are looking for a young attractive female to share your final days and money with, please leave your name, photo, and number c/o "Greeneyes" Coven office, North Campus.

Wanted — one 1984 Camaro with strong body, hot European looks, bronze tan, fully loaded \$\$, no family interference. Contact: the Red Foxe.

To B.: You're the only one for me. Especially on cold Thursday nights.

Tickets will soon be on sale for the big one: The Mecatina Fall Festival Roman Toga Party in CAPS. Date and time to follow. TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! Keep a Friday in November open.

Softball Hawks go out swinging



JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

Autumn's over -- Hawks' pitcher Joanne Matheson has carried the load for Humber's rookie Ontario College's softball lineup this fall, although the team will miss the playoffs. Matheson surrendered 13 hits in an Oct. 6 Sheridan loss, and shouldered a 9-1 defeat to Conestoga last Tuesday.

Humber takes on Jogathon

by Kathy Heichert

Humber College's Athletics department held its second annual five-km Jogathon last Wednesday, with proceeds going towards women's varsity softball and volleyball teams.

Athletics Manager Doug Fox says the money raised goes towards varsity sports where there isn't enough money in the budget.

"This year it goes towards women's sports at both the North and Lakeshore campus," he says.

Last year, Fox adds, the two campuses raised \$3,500, which went towards Humber's ski team.

With about 100 runners participating in last week's event, Fox hopes to raise more money, however he won't know how much until all the pledges are collected.

The run, which started behind the Athletics Centre, went east along Humber College Blvd. to Albion Rd., across the Humberline, down Finch Ave., and back up Humber College Blvd., brought in the two fastest times of 15:42 for the men, and 20:50 for the women.

The Jogathon is meant for everyone to have fun, says Fox.

"It's a run-for-everyone theme we're trying to stress," he adds. People can walk, jog, run, or skateboard, like Humber's year-old mascot, Harley Hawk did, and take as long as they need.

The Jogathon was strongly recommended only to the varsity athletes, Fox says, "because the money is going towards varsity athletics, so they should participate."

This year we have categories for both men and women, says Fox, with plaques going to the first place finishers.

Medals are given for second and third place.

Second-year Electro-Mechanical Engineering student, Peter Nowak, came in first, followed by Todd Kendrick, and staff member Pat Kelly.

Carol McFetrich, second-year Recreation Leadership student, came first in the women's division. Bonnie Edwards and Joanne Muluaney tied for second, and Sheraz Saperji took third place.

The Athletics Department handed out special Spirit awards to Terry McCarthy and Harley Hawk, while David Emerson received an award for the best tackle across the finishing line.

by Kathy Heichert

The Humber Hawks women's softball team lost their sixth consecutive OCAA game last Tuesday, dropping a 9-1 decision to the visiting Conestoga Condors.

But before the Hawks' final home appearance of the 1983 season got underway, a communications "mix-up" between the Condors and game umpires put the match on hold for two hours.

Both teams were tied with no runs at the end of the first inning, before Conestoga forged ahead in the second inning with two runs.

Two more Conestoga batters scored runs, making the final score at the top of the second 4-0.

Conestoga lengthened their lead again in the third inning with a ground hit to center field, enabling women on first and second bases home to up the score to 6-0.

An interference play by Hawk Brenda Whetstone and a ground out, left the Hawks scoreless at the end of the third.

The top of the fourth saw the Condors with batters on first and second and no outs. Then, a deep hit to left field allowed the batters two more runs, widening the score to 8-0.

The Hawks received their first run of the game by Hawk Angela Myers in the bottom of the fourth.

Myers, Hawks' first scheduled batter, was safe on first after hitting a grounder to third base before Elaine Steenhorst hit a grounder out to right field, giving the Hawks women on first and second.

While the Conestoga pitcher was toying with Hawk batter Joanne Matheson, Myers was able to steal third base.

Myers made her run after Matheson hit a grounder to center field.

Steenhorst tried to give the Hawks another run, but was tagged-at home plate after teammate, Whetstone, hit a pop fly to center field, giving Conestoga an 8-1 bulge at the bottom of the fifth.

Conestoga received their final run of the game in the top of the sixth, making the score 9-1.

A week earlier, the Hawks fell 8-1 in a near no-hit loss to the Sheridan Bruins. Sporting a record of one loss and six wins, the softball Hawks ventured to Centennial College to play the West Division rival Colts Thursday.

Regardless of whether Humber does defeat the Colts, our Hawks will miss the OCAA playoffs in their first softball season.

The league championships are scheduled for this weekend at Loyalist College, in Belleville, Ontario.



Who's on first? -- Varsity Hawks' catcher Brenda Whetstone (14) displays some of the form Humber's softball women hope to build on in future OCAA campaigns.

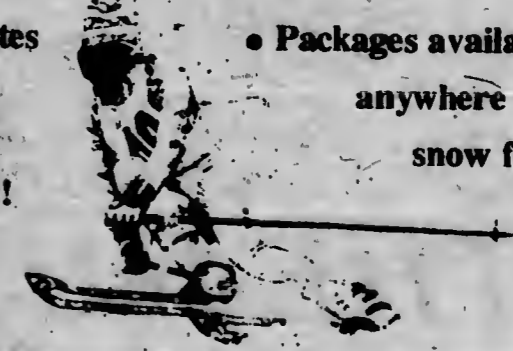
JULES STEPHEN XAVIER

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Hockey Hawks stick it to Conestoga



by Ken McMahon

The Humber Hawks men's hockey team opened their Ontario Colleges exhibition season last Friday Oct. 7 with a goal-filled 13-6 victory over the Conestoga Condors at Westwood Arena.

Pacing the Hawks' scoring was George Wright, who collected 10 goals, and Brian Rizzetto and Dave Misuree, both managing two goals apiece.

Humber opened the scoring early in the game with a power-play goal, and then added another marker mid-way through the first period to escape to the dressing room with a solid 2-0 lead.

In the second frame, Conestoga came out firing on all cylinders and evened the score at 3-3 after only five minutes.

From that point on, the game was controlled by the Hawks, who found the back of the net 10 times in the last period and a half in registering the 13-6 assault.

The Hawks' first home game of the regular season is Oct. 28 against Sheridan College at Westwood Arena. Humber has a score to settle with the rival Bruins, who eliminated the Hawks last year from the OCAA playoffs en route to a league championship.

Elbow room — Humber's men's varsity hockey team played to a physical 13-6 exhibition victory over Conestoga at Westwood Arena Friday, Oct. 6, the Hawks' first pre-season contest of 1983.

Hawks netted their first win of the new hockey year with hopes of reclaiming a little pride from last season's bitter playoff loss to the Sheridan Bruins.

KEN McMAHON

***** SCOREBOARD *****

Jogathon Results

(Wednesday, Oct. 12)

Finisher	Position
Peter Nowak	First
Todd Kendrick	Second
Pat Kelly	Third

Women's Division	Position
Carol McFetrich	First
Bonnie Edwards	Second
Joanne Muluaney (tie)	Second
Sheraz Saperji	Third

Co-Ed

Volleyball Standings

(as of Friday, Oct. 7)

Maroon Division	Points
Compu Pros	7
Hospitality	7

Heartbreakers

Red Division	Points
P.R. Pros	6
The Generals	6

Blue Division	Points
Roger Ramjet	9
Taiwan On	6
Jerry's Kids	5
Pina's Coladas	4

White Division	Points
Champs	9
Wildcats	7
Chef's Two	7
Mixers	5
A-V Pros	5
Party Crew	3

Gold Division	Points
Overtones	9
Staff	6
Raiders	5
Rhodians	3
Biopsychosocials	2

Results

Thursday, Oct. 13

The Generals 2	P.R. Pros 1
----------------	-------------

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Party Crew vs. A-V Pros	Points
Wildcats 2	Champs 1
Chef's Two vs. Miners	
Taiwan On 2	Pina's Coladas 0
Roger Ramjet 2	Jerry's Kids 1

OCAA Women's Softball Standings

(as of Wednesday, Oct. 12)

West Division	W	L	Pct.
Seneca	6	0	1.000
Centennial	5	1	.833
Conestoga	3	3	.500
Sheridan	1	6	.143
Humber	1	6	.143
East Division	W	L	Pct.
St. Lawrence	3	0	1.000
Sir Sanford Fleming	3	1	.750
Durham	1	2	.333
Loyalist	0	4	.000

Results

Thursday, Oct. 13

Humber at Centennial (Postponed due to rain)

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Conestoga 9	Humber 1
Thursday, Oct. 6	
Sheridan 8	Humber 1

MISSING YOU AT HALLOWE'EN



These children in rural Ecuador will never know the fun of Trick-or-Treating. But they do know the pain of poverty, hunger and disease.

You can help UNICEF ease that pain.

If the Trick-or-Treaters don't come to your door this Hallowe'en, send the money you might have donated to UNICEF today. Help make it a happy Hallowe'en for all children.

Yes, I would like to help UNICEF this Hallowe'en.

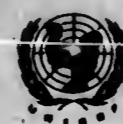
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