

But where are they coming from?

Renovations cost as leaks baffle

by John Miller

Renovations at Humber are well underway, but not without some niggling problems — such as \$265,000 to replace old carpet with tile.

And while Humber's director of physical resources has pulled no stops routing out leaks and groans, he was only able to offer one comment about the leaking roof in the business division office to last week's Board of Governors meeting.

"We can't find the hole."

"It's a horrendous problem," said Ken Cohen. "We have been trying to find it for two years. The water is entering in the metal siding somewhere on the upper level of the building.

"There is so much metal siding it's difficult to find," he said.

Humber's President, Robert Gordon, said, "I wondered why they were all wearing raincoats."

The Equine building and L Block are also under repair.

"It's normal procedure" said Cohen. "To get 100 years of life out of a building, we restore them every 10 years."

needed every 10 years

The carpets in the North campus are also destined to be replaced.

Cohen told the board that cigarette butts and traffic are slowly destroying the 10-year-old carpet. He said the resources department has budgeted \$265,000 to replace all the carpeted areas at North campus with tile.

He added that the tile installed by Humber personnel is cheaper than having outside contractors install more carpet.

Other projects on which the maintenance department is working are caulking the ramp near the ACA offices and repairing the crumbling stucco on the outside of the campus.

The maintenance department is also working on the exterior masonry of the college.

"Materials that were applied failed, they depended on the stucco staying on the wall," said Cohen.

However, he said, the stucco has since passed its life expectancy because of the freeze and thaw cycle of Southern Ontario.

The resources department has budgeted \$237,000 over the next 5 years to cover the stucco.



COVER

THURSDAY

NOV. 28, 1985

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HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Petitions may get action, VP says

by Sarah Michener

Humber's general arts and science (GAS) students at the new Woodbine campus could be getting a change of scenery as soon as January, says Tom Norton, vice-president of academics.

Sparked by recent petitions from the students, Norton said Humber is trying to move the students back into the North campus.

"If there is any way we can shoehorn them in we'll have them here," Norton said.

He said the GAS program was moved to the Woodbine Centre this year because the college was running out of space and the GAS program could be moved there easily.

"We couldn't move any programs that require hardware or require special kinds of capital equipment, so the GAS students tended to be the most flexible," he said.

Norton said the reason the students are complaining is because they didn't get what they expected.

"It's not that they don't like the notion of the campus but that when they signed up at Humber their expectations were they would be here (at North campus)," he said.

Norton said the problem of moving the students back to North campus is currently under consideration by Jim Davison, vice-president of administration, and the President's Operational Committee (POC).

Norton also said the shuttle bus service, abandoned in September because of lack of use, is being considered again, though he is not positive the service will resume.

Other student concerns include parking, food services, travel time walking from Woodbine to the North campus, and non-smoking facilities.

"It's all the business of someone saying I've got cuts all over my body," Norton said analogically. "For heavens sake, give me some iodine." Sure you can do that but the real issue is the person is living in the house with a wild cat.

"Fixing the cuts with iodine and band-aids is fixing all the little problems but it still doesn't deal with the real issue," he said.

If the GAS program is successfully moved back into the north campus, Norton said, the continuing education programs in business and industry will probably replace them.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Finger painting was never like this — PR student and Miss April in the Toronto Sun Sunshine Girl Calendar Debbie O'Regan gave almost her all at this week's blood

donor clinic held in the concourse. Anyone generous enough to donate a pint of blood was given the chance to play Van Gogh on Miss O'Regan's body.

Council denies dissension, union presses for firing

by Sue Hobbs

Council of Regents Chairman Norman Williams has denied the Ontario Public Service Employees Union's (OPSEU) accusation that dissension within the government bargaining team has held up contract talks.

OPSEU, the union representing Ontario's community college teachers, recently said disagreements in the Council's negotiating

team were holding up contract talks.

"There was no dissension in Council," Williams said. "We were misquoted. The implication was there was dissension in the negotiating team; it's not true, it was not said."

The faculty union has asked the Minister of Colleges and Universities to fire the Council of Regents "because of the Council's declared inability to bargain at this

time."

Williams said the Council is "not particularly concerned" with the demand, and he had "no idea" if the Minister would comply.

"It's a standard technique," he said. "I would miss it terribly if they didn't do something like this. There is always a call for cabinet ministers' resignations in the Legislature."

Chairman of the faculty nego-

tiating team Georgina Hancock said it's clear the obstacle in the talks is Williams.

"He has to be replaced by someone who will give the Council team the authority to bargain for implementation of a new contract this year...for a decade (he) has denied there is any workload problem."

Williams said, "I haven't even been on Council a decade."

Both sides met last Nov. 23 and

the next meeting is scheduled for December 9.

Council members declined comment on any progress in the talks.

"All I can say is there was no shouting and screaming," said COR spokesman William Correll.

Williams is not making predictions on the outcome of the talks.

"Negotiations have a life of their own," he said. "It's hard to tell."

Negotiations for nursing home

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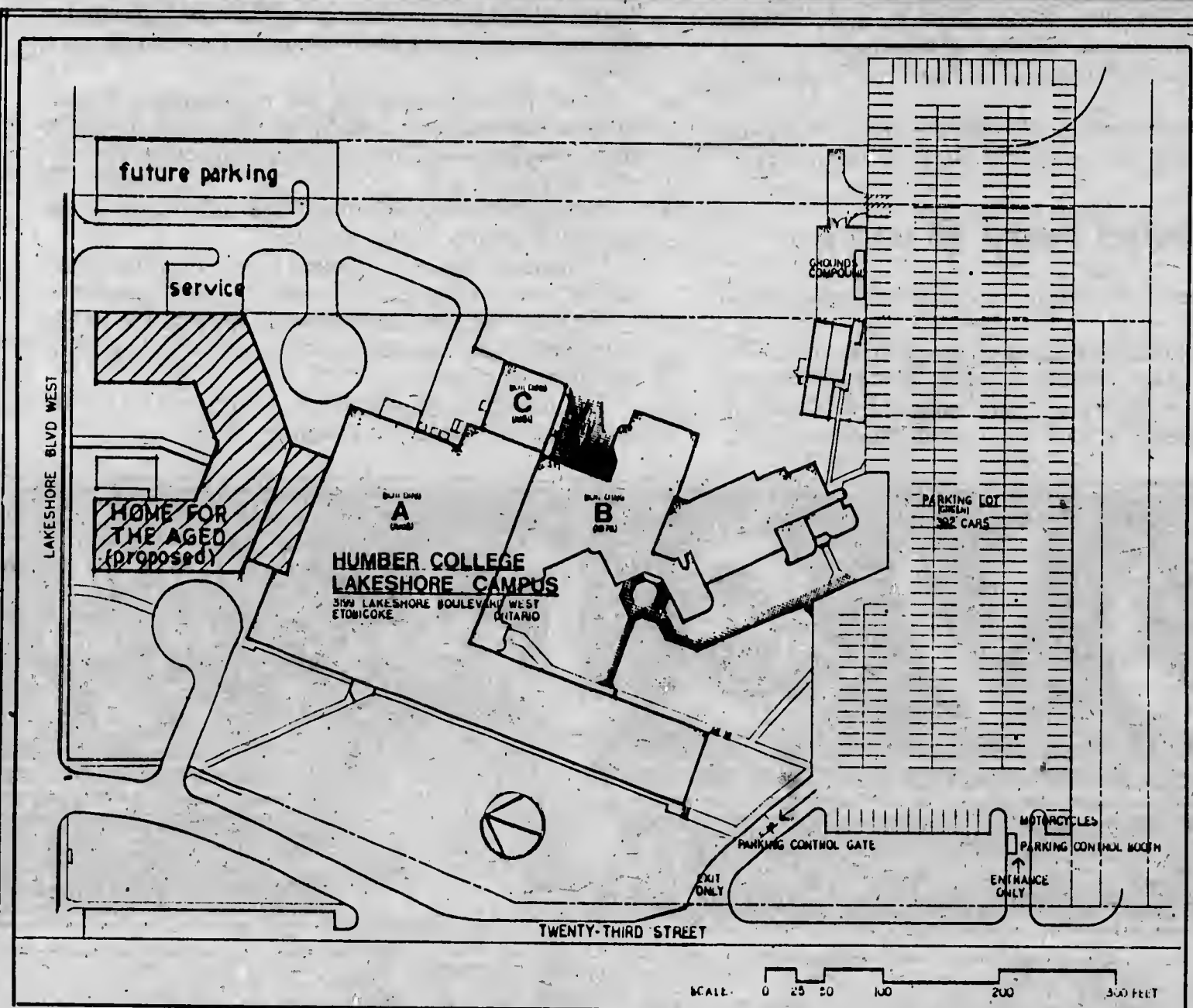
Lakeshore SAC head resigns

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Hawks skate to Michigan

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News



Seniors' home on hold

Land costs still not set

by John Lyons

Negotiations between Humber College and Metro Toronto to build a proposed seniors' home at Lakeshore campus are underway.

The project, the first of its kind in Canada, would place seniors in close contact with students.

Still to be decided is a value for the nearly two acres of land the site will take up.

Humber has pegged the value of the land at \$500,000 per acre while Metro Homes for the Aged has suggested a price of \$225,000.

In addition, Humber would like to build a \$160,000 to \$240,000 extension to Lakeshore's existing library in conjunction with the project.

The 150-bed facility is to be situated between the college and Lakeshore Blvd. The \$7 million, three-story structure will be joined to the existing

college building by an enclosed atrium.

Humber will receive classroom space on the first floor of the home in exchange for turning the land for the site over to Metro.

The 4,000 square feet of space Humber will use includes two classrooms for health and gerontology classes, and a daycare centre.

In addition, Humber will share with seniors a teaching kitchen, a therapy pool, and a lounge.

Other problems facing the planners include the re-zoning of land and access to the site. Re-zoning the land to allow for the seniors' home could take up to nine months.

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the Board of Governors, Humber President Robert Gordon called the concept of students and seniors working together "fabulous". He expressed hope that negotiations for the facility will soon be settled.

Book fair earns more than ever for St. Vincent supplies

by Denise Lyons

Humber's annual book fair held in the concourse last week was a resounding success raising approximately \$600 more than in previous years.

"This was the best year we've ever had," said fair co-ordinator, Kelly Jenkins, AV Supervisor at the Learning Resource Centre.

The book fair raised about \$1,800 this year, compared to the

\$1,200 average they have been making since they started the event.

Proceeds go to the island of St. Vincent which is coupled with Humber College.

This twinning came about when the Ontario government joined Ontario community colleges with under-developed Caribbean islands.

The money the fair makes is

used to buy books, typewriters and other educational supplies.

Humber has built a school on the island with the proceeds from other fund raisers held such as dances and carnivals.

The books used at the fair are donated by college staff members and "are extremely good resource materials", Jenkins said.

"We had a good selection of textbooks, some of which were donated by York University."

The book fair also sold "a lot" of paperbacks and apples donated by Humber's founding president, Gordon Wragg.

This year is the last for Jenkins as co-ordinator of the event, "And it's nice to go out on such a nice note," he said.

Jenkins, who has been co-ordinating the fair for about ten years, is resigning his post after finding it increasingly hard to find the time to give the fair the attention he maintains it deserves.

He noted his hope of someone taking over his position as he fears, "The fair may just disappear."

Corrections

In last week's edition, Coven inadvertently ran a picture of instructor Adrian Adamson under a story about OPSEU President John Huot. Coven regrets the error.

In the same edition, Coven referred to two off-duty ambulance drivers in an accident story. They were, in fact, Sue Edwards and Dave Haragraves from Humber's Ambulance and Emergency Care program. Again, Coven regrets the error.



John Huot

SAC vice-president visits Capitol Hill

by Victor Nascimento

Humber's student council is better than most, SAC Vice-President Kevin Anyan said after attending a "disappointing" SAC convention in Washington D.C. from Nov. 6 to 11.

Many of the items on the agenda, he said, Humber's SAC already has implemented.

The convention, sponsored by a group called the On Campus Report, included some 250 council representatives from Canada and the United States.

Anyan, who represented Humber, said the purpose of the trip was to discuss student problems.

"I was a little disappointed in the conference. I thought there could be a little bit more. But I did pick up a lot of information about community colleges," he said.

"All in all though, I don't think it was a waste of students' money."

The trip, according to Anyan, cost about \$750 and was paid for by SAC.

"If anything, the trip recharged my battery. It strengthened my opinion of what is going on at Humber."

Among the things discussed in the seminars were; effective leadership, how to run a successful event, how to plan non-alcoholic events, how to deal with the campus press and how to raise a lot of



Kevin Anyan

money in a little time. The latter, Anyan called "a total farce."

Anyan also found that compared to other school newspapers Coven writes 'responsible journalism' and is far superior.

"The only paper I found compared to ours is Penn State's daily," Anyan said.

He and council representatives from other schools stayed in the Capital Hill Regency Hotel.

"Don't ask me why they put us in there, it was so expensive. We were paying for expensive cutlery when we could have been spending it on something more important," Anyan said.

Other Canadian educational institutions at the convention included Seneca College, University of Alberta, Carleton University, and University of British Columbia.

At conference

Students meet Premier

by Leslie Miller

Meeting the Premier of Ontario, David Peterson, was the highlight of the week for those Humber students who attended Careers 2001.

The Careers event which took place Nov. 12-16 at the C.N.E. automotive building was an opportunity for journalism, photography, and public relations students to get practical experience in their field and to gain recognition through local media.

During the Premier's visit to Careers he made a special effort to thank the Humber students who volunteered to cover the event, by shaking their hands.

The Premier, accompanied by Minister of Colleges and Universities, Gregory Sorbara, toured

the exposition that was held for students all over Ontario on the Wednesday. Showing his enthusiasm he made several humorous comments.

Referring to a mannequin lying on a stretcher at the Metro Toronto Ambulance exhibit, the Premier asked jokingly, "Is that Frank Miller?"

Not only were the Humber students impressed with the Premier's visit, some of the high school students were also.

"Good for the Premier, he should show up in places like this more often," remarked high school student, Mandy Gray.

At the end of the Premier's tour, after commenting on a student's red tie, the Premier was presented with yet another red tie of his own with Careers 2001 in small print.

\$100,000 slated for on campus jobs

by Tim Kraan

More than twice as much money has been allocated to the student Work Studies Program, according to Dorothy Strongitharm of Financial Aids.

Humber College will now get up to \$50,000 from the provincial government, compared to \$20,000 last year. The college then matches each dollar given, so a total of \$100,000 is actually available.

The program supplies part-time jobs on campus for students, using all government and college funding for student salaries, according to Strongitharm.

More than 80 students already have jobs. Students earn \$4.50 an hour, and are restricted to working not more than 15 hours per week.

Also, this is the first year that non-OSAP students can get the jobs. For the first two years, a student had to be collecting OSAP to be eligible.

Students are warned to take their responsibilities seriously. "They must turn up for work the same as any other job," Strongitharm said. "Some don't turn up, or don't phone in to say they're sick."

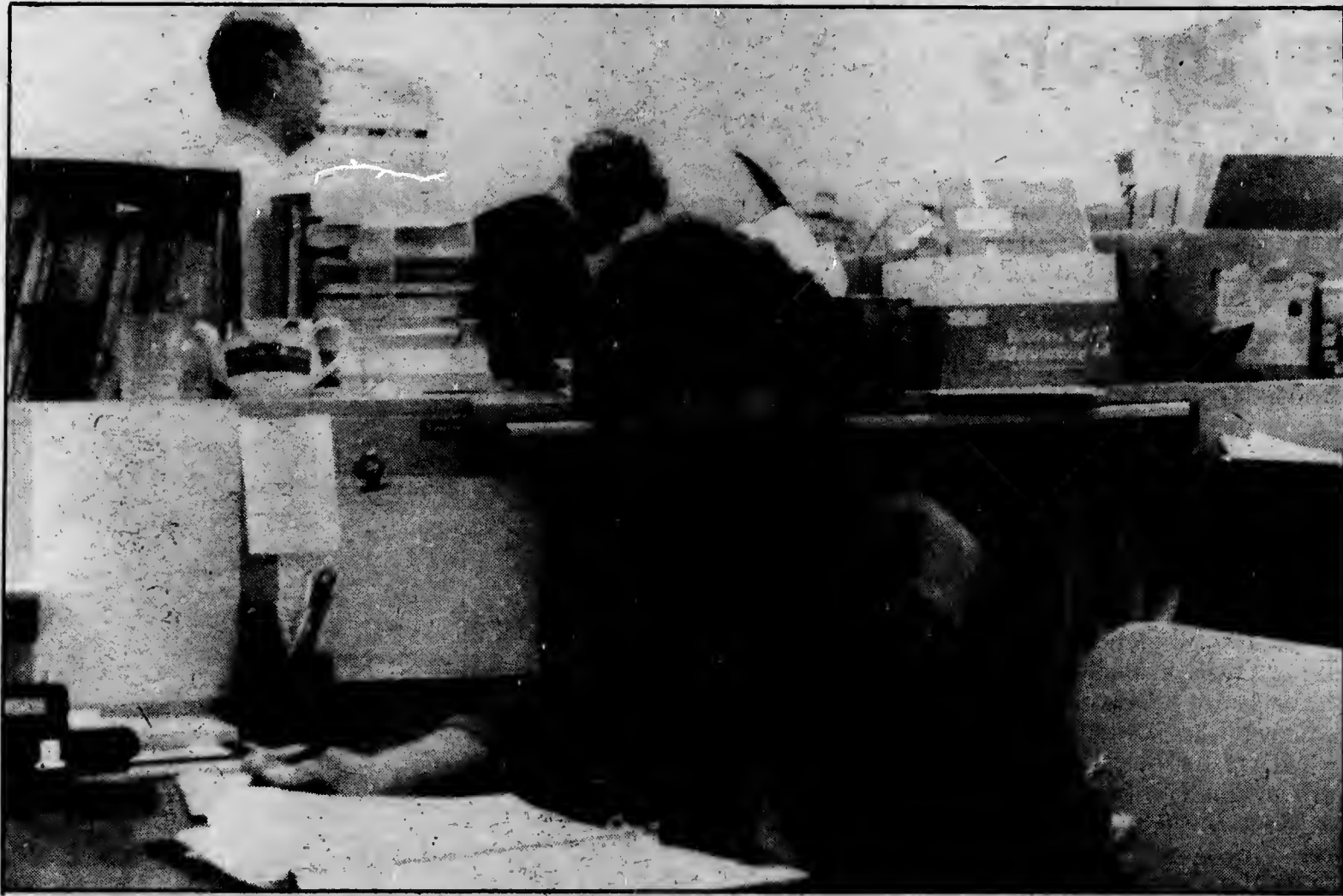


PHOTO BY LEO MacNEIL

It's close to the subway!— And that's about the only good thing about the York Eglinton Campus, according to ESL co-ordinator Bill Newman. Fourteen teachers are crammed into one office to prepare for class and counsel students.

Overcrowded and falling apart

Unfit to teach at York Eglinton

by Leo MacNeil

Canadian students would not stand conditions faced by their immigrant counterparts, according to York Eglinton Campus' co-ordinator of English As a Second Language (ESL).

Co-ordinator, Bill Newman, said the building at 1669 Eglinton Avenue, leased by Humber for classes is not suitable for teaching any subject especially a new language to an immigrant group.

Usually there are 10 ESL classes in the building, however this year, due to overcrowding there are six. St Thomas Aquinas' Catholic Church basement is also used as a classroom when needed, said Newman.

"We can cope with the smaller number of classes; we have room to move around. (But) You should be here when we are busy," he said.

Several classes at the York Eglinton building are below ground level, as are the administration office, the teachers office, the student lounge, and another room that serves as a cafeteria.

All 14 teachers share the same office space where they correct classwork, keep attendance records, prepare lessons, and talk to

students having difficulty with assignments.

The building has two toilets on each floor for men and women to serve an average 120 full-time day students and staff when all the plumbing is working. While visiting, one of the women's washrooms was broken.

The buildings heating and ventilation system is antiquated. A new thermostat is needed because the old one no longer works, said Newman.

The best thing about the York Eglinton campus, Newman said is its central location — only five minutes from the subway.

In a recent article published in October's Humber faculty newsletter, ESL teacher Diane Hall, stated she often has 25 or 30 students in her class when there should be only 15 according to a provincial standard.

"Our classes should be kept small because these people know only a certain amount of english, since they have come from ESL classes," Hall said.

Some cosmetic changes made at York Eglinton include a new front door rug to replace another that got ruined by salt last year.

The rooms were also painted.

However, the upstairs has no rugs making the classes very noisy when chairs must be moved around.

Bob Cardinali, controller was unavailable to answer questions on how to make improvements to York Eglinton. Costs for leasing the building were not available nor were the amounts paid by Canada Employment and Immigration for ESL seats.

ESL students sponsored by Canada Employment and Immigration change classes every month to enable them to spend time with most of the teachers at York Eglinton, Newman said.

The students are paid various amounts as an allowance to attend classes. Someone living with a parent receives \$53 weekly; a single person living on his own is paid \$105; a person with one dependant gets a maximum of \$126 per week.

ESL classes are held at Keele-dale during the day—advanced classes only—and at Queensway Campus besides York Eglinton. Students who pay their own fees attend two night classes at York Eglinton also.

Francophone club to be open for students to learn French

by Alison Cameron

With the increase of French Canadian students entering post-secondary education in Ontario, Humber College is starting a Francophone club, sponsored by the Secretary of State.

On Jan. 11 and 12, the first meetings will be held in the Seventh Semester to introduce students to each other and to begin to plan the direction the club will take.

Raymond Doucet, French co-ordinator at the north campus, said the name of the club is Direction Jeunesse, and its purpose is to be the "link" to what students need while living in an English environment.

"It's for those who wish to live partly in French while they are at Humber."

At present, only six of Ontario's 22 community colleges are involved with the program through which they are considered bilingual. Other colleges with Fran-



Raymond Doucet

cophone students are called 'emerging colleges' and efforts are being made to include them in the service.

First-year Hospitality student Sylvie Piche, who wants to "get the club going", is enthusiastic about the club.

"I don't have too much French in my life anymore since moving

to Toronto," she said.

Piche grew up in the Ottawa area where French is spoken at home and socially. Although she attended an English speaking school, Piche said she feels more comfortable speaking French.

"It makes me feel like I'm losing my identity," Piche said about not being able to speak her language on a daily basis.

Piche described French Canadians as much more emotional, in every aspect of life, than English Canadians.

"We're like the Italians. If there's a small car accident we get out and yell at each other."

"Sometimes the English are too 'upper lipped'."

Although the club is designed to bring Francophone students together, it is not restricted to the French.

"We will welcome anyone who'd like to learn French and to be in a French environment," said Doucet.



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Divisional representatives are the elected members of the Students Association Council (that's you, you paid activity fees so you're a member) and act on behalf of the constituent from their division. Council members attend all SAC meetings and/or any standing of subcommittee meetings to which they have elected, appointed or acclaimed. Divisional representatives vote on all matters pertaining to SAC policy and procedures and are responsible to their divisional constituents for their actions. SAC representatives assist the Executive staff in carrying out all SAC policy and programmes.

If you have any problems or just want to express your feelings to one of your representatives, come down to the SAC office (A102) or call the SAC office at 675-5051. Let's work together ... it makes all our jobs easier.

Your Division Representatives are:

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Chuck Wilcox

Watch for this new SAC column every week in Coven — we're here for you!
675-5051

Business students see theory in practice on plant tour



PHOTO BY KAREN SMITH

Tour of plant an eye opener — Business students got an inside look at how Garrett Manufacturing Limited produces products for the aerospace industry. Above, Business Co-ordinator Lloyd Bittle leads the students in a Humber College cheer to kick off the tour.

by Karen Smith

Graduating business students said they were "amazed" last Thursday when they took a grand tour of Garrett Manufacturing Limited (GML), a multi-national corporation that manufactures products for the aerospace in-

dustry.

Humber College President Robert Gordon and 39 enthusiastic students observed GML's assembly line in production and learned GML's paper work procedures at the Etobicoke plant on Attwell Dr.

"It certainly is a lot different than the way Humber College is set-up," commented Gordon after the tour.

GML, this year's winner of the Gold Medallion for Excellence in Productivity, specializes in air-plane windshield heat control units and emergency locaters.

Business student Greg Didiano, said he was "really amazed with their modern technology and how they have expanded over the years."

The students started off the tour giving GML a Humber College cheer lead by Business Co-ordinator Lloyd Bittle.

"Garrett's has always been very good to Humber College and we want to show our appreciation," Bittle said.

GML's Assistant Supervisor of Inventory Control, Lee Perrin, who gave a lecture about the company, graduated from Humber's Business course seven years ago.

Perrin said GML is hiring more Humber students every year.

"I went on the same trip to GML and I liked the company so much I got a job here," he said.

He added that GML will have 1,000 employees at the Etobicoke plant by this January.

Perrin is also chairman of Humber's Business Administration Advisory Committee.

Business student, Lisa Phelps, said the tour was very enjoyable.

"I've been able to see how what I have learned in Manufacturing Operations (a business class) has been applied in a real manufacturing situation," she said.

During the technical tour, the students were required to wear blue smocks treated to prevent exposure to electro-static discharge.

Assistant Supervisor of Production Isaac Chung, said GML is big on security to prevent other companies from using their operational methods and ideas.

A security officer said GML has 45 security personnel at the Etobicoke plant and cameras are not allowed without special permission.

Upon completing the tour, the business department presented Perrin with a gift thanking him for his hospitality.

GML was founded in 1945 by Cliff Garrett and its first plant was located in Canada in 1952. There are presently seven GML plants in Toronto.



PHOTO BY JOHN LYONS

Presidential 'Hot Seat' — SAC President Dara Boyer was seated in the middle of the concourse with a microphone for 45 minutes last week giving students the opportunity to "air some beefs" about SAC. Students asked Boyer such questions as how the student activity fee is spent and what could be done about littering in the concourse. Said Boyer: "I was pleased with the good questions the students asked."

Combine Keelesdale and York Eglinton says co-ordinator

by Leo MacNeil

Buying the Keelesdale Campus from Bell and Howell has been called a "compound error" by the co-ordinator of the English as a Second Language (ESL) at York Eglinton Campus.

Bill Newman said the Industry St. hill is often dangerously slippery. Coupled with overcrowded facilities at York Eglinton, he does not know why both campuses could not be housed under one roof.

College administration's interest in a building site at the southeast corner of Black Creek Dr. and Eglinton Ave. has diminished because of the "politics of the situation," said Bill Holmes, Associate Dean at Keelesdale.

John Crawford, of the City of York planning department, said the land parcel has been in abeyance for several years.

Humber College's purchase of the land would involve some changes to the official plan amendment, he said. The land would also have to be re-zoned.

The land parcel is owned by the City of York and the provincial transportation ministry, said an official with Humber's physical resources office.

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Canada Packers	Chemical, Safety Industrial Manufacturing, Technology, Bus. Admin.	Wed., Jan. 15	Permanent	North	Mon., Feb. 3
Tory, Tory, Deslaurias Binnington	Legal Secretary	Mon., Dec. 2	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Fravia Importing	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. Marketing	Tues., Feb. 4	Permanent	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
Engineered Air	Ref. & Air Cond.	Thurs., Jan. 9	Permanent	North	Wed., Jan. 22
General Motors	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus. & Marketing	Fri., Feb. 14	Permanent	North	Tues., March
T. D. Bank	Bus. Admin., Gen. Bus.	Fri., Jan. 24	Permanent	North	Tues., Feb. 11
Shoppers Drug Mart	Bus. Admin.	Mon., Jan. 27	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 11
Zellers	Marketing, Gen. Bus.	Mon., Jan. 20	Permanent	North	Wed., Jan. 22
F. W. Woolworth		Thurs., Jan. 23	Permanent	North	Thurs., Feb. 6

For information on the above and many other employment opportunities, come to Placement Department, Room C133.



PHOTO BY SANDRA GREGORY

A brief measure—Kathryn Morgan from the Dept. of Philosophy and Women's Studies at U of T, illustrates to her audience her system of measuring the male body image.

Sex stereotypes prevail

by Sandra Gregory

"Thirteen gallons of silicone transplant was used last year."

So said Kathryn Morgan, from the Department of Philosophy and Women's Studies at the University of Toronto, as she addressed last week's Sexuality '85 conference at the Skyline Hotel.

The two-day program was developed based on input from Humber's Human Sexuality Program Advisory Committee.

Morgan's lecture explored the body images contemporary western society holds.

Sporting an oversized "pink elephant dress" she said she wore in order to hide those unsightly bulges, Morgan's speech impressed the audience both with her humour and the way in which we view our body and the emphasis society places upon appearance.

"We have come to view

our body as an artifact, something to be transformed. From 1981-1984, there has been an increase of 61 per cent of cosmetic surgery done in the United States," Morgan said.

In 1984 alone, 477,000 such operations were performed on people wishing to change themselves.

For women, "beauty is our root to power" and women must disguise ages and always be youthful.

In society's eyes, Morgan says, men who age and collect lines in their face show their vast experience of life. A woman aging and wrinkling is sometimes considered a "hag or witch."

Using the stereotypical image of males, Morgan says that "real men are those that are active, earthy, courageous and possess all those warrior type of virtues. They have strong jaws, direct serious gazes, tall well-developed muscles and a large predictably erect penis."

Calls move 'irresponsible'

Author blasts free trade

by Tom Killorn

Prominent Canadian author Timothy Findley believes free trade with the United States will hurt Canadian writers.

Findley, who presented Humber with a literary reading last week in the Seventh Semester, said in an interview free trade could allow U.S. publishers to buy Canadian publishing firms.

Then U.S. publishers would have power to decide what types of books get published in Canada, he said.

Canadian artists are already hurt by lack of support from the public and private sector, he said.

Artists in the U.S. receive a great deal of financial support from large corporations, said Findley. But, Canadian companies do not have the resources

necessary to support the country's artists.

At the reading, Findley quoted passages from two of his novels, *Not Wanted on The Voyage* and *The Wars*. For his 1977 novel, *The Wars*, Findley received the Governor-General's Award.

Findley's novel, *Not Wanted on The Voyage*, deals with the biblical story of Noah and The Ark. Most people tend to misinterpret the stories in the Bible, said Findley.

"People who feel they are their own masters, should take a look at

the power of God," he said.

The belief of many religious groups that the Bible is the word of God is another myth, said Findley.

"The Bible is the word of man to worship the God of their understanding. It is written by people who expound the highest elements of life."

Findley told the audience the process of writing does not involve elaborate planning.

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Lakeshore SAC head resigns

by Tim Kraan

The president of the Lakeshore campus student council has resigned and quit school.

Rob Young, who was stripped of his \$245 salary two weeks ago, resigned Tuesday morning. He has been replaced by the vice-president, Terry Doyle.

"I find no need for any lengthy explanation," Young said in his formal resignation. "Have a good year and I wish you all the best."

He had found a full-time job since he lost his \$245 weekly salary.

"I feel sorry for the guy," said the new president, Terry Doyle.

"However, he's gone and we gotta move on."

Doyle will get the standard \$75 weekly honorarium, not a \$245 salary.

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PROCARE MEDICAL CENTRE

Dr. John Cocker

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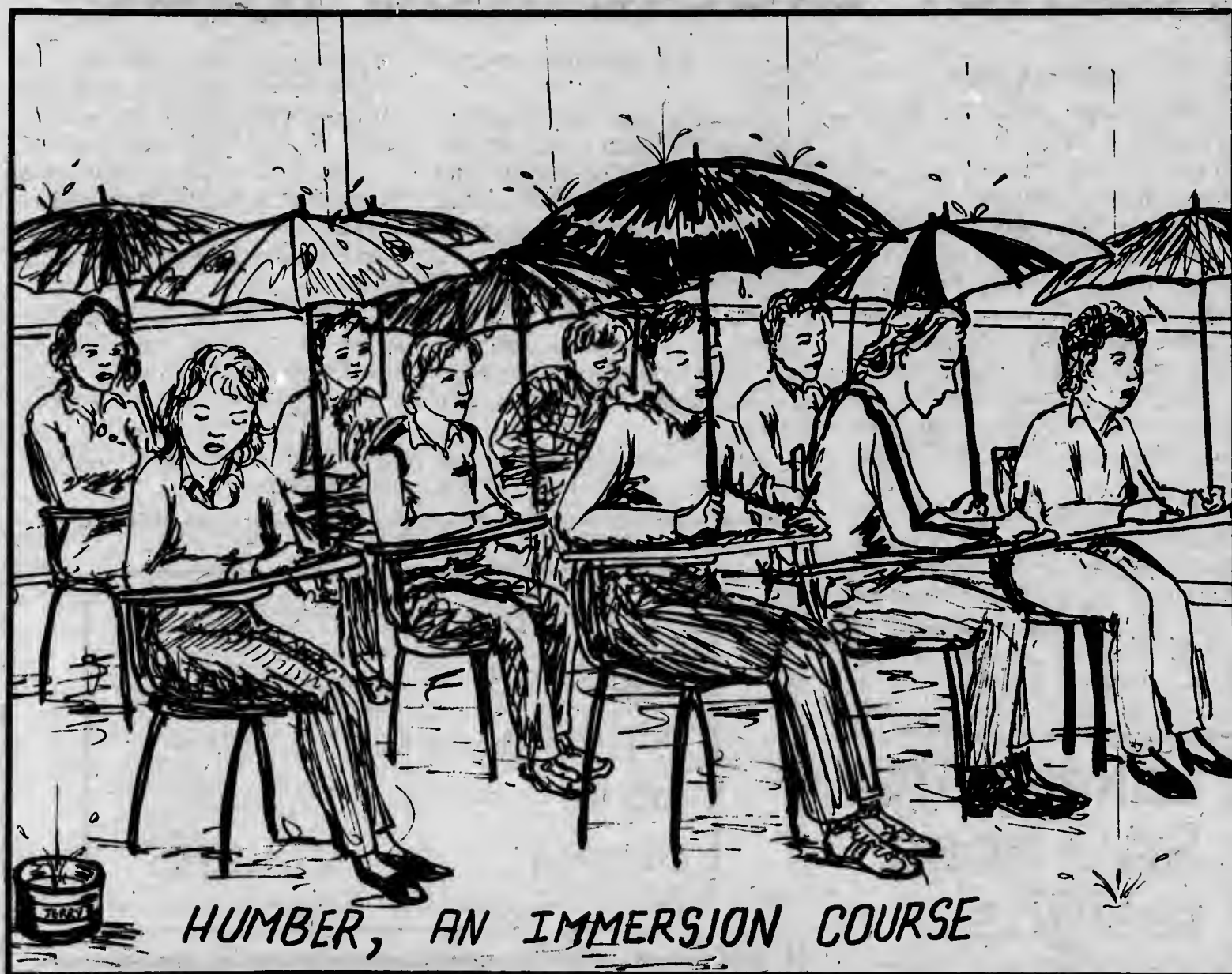
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Editorial



Letters

Reader says story contains racist remarks

Dear Editor

It is most unfortunate that Sandra Gregory in her article *Hellish Adventures in Morocco*, penned her misadventures for *Coven*. Most students who have read her piece probably think that all Moroccans are an ugly and murderous lot.

Rude behaviour is a universal anathema. Moroccan norms regarding behaviour towards others really are not that divergent from ours. It is most regrettable that Sandra and company were sub-

jected to much discomfort in Tangier. However, to malign a whole nation with racist remarks as Moroccans having a "goat fixation" or a "...considerable lack of appreciation for human life..." only shows Sandra's want of understanding of a people and the attendant maladies of tourism.

Tourist destinations such as Tangier, Bali, Acapulco and Kenya are contrived "paradises" for the sojourners. Amid the sun and exotica lies poverty. Tourism has brought very little economic

benefits to these societies. Sandra was perceptive enough to acknowledge that she represented money and a source of income for the locals.

The clash between differences in cultures merely aggravates the situation. Travellers like Sandra, as much as she regards herself different from the package-tour hordes, become victimized as soon as they land in the foreign country. Having no knowledge of the language and culture puts one in a very vulnerable situation.

Similarly, the behaviour of some tourists leaves much to be desired. Local norms and mores are usually not respected; sometimes a flagrant disregard for the host culture, eg. nude sunbathing and overt sexual activities.

Sandra and her friends are victims of the world's largest industry (non-military). Having fun in someone else's country without leaving much tangible economic benefit behind is no longer acceptable. The "natives" resent this. This does not justify the behaviour of the "ugly" Moroccans, but it does explain their antipathy towards the tourist.

I hope Sandra and her friends will receive better reception elsewhere.

Benny Quay
Human Studies

Hey that was my bum

Dear Editor,

Re: the Nov. 7 issue of *Coven*, the double page spread on United Way Campaign.

* "Bum-and-legs teasers" photo, lower right corner.

Those long and lean legs in the black bodysuit and four inch heels (girl on the left) were mistakingly

given to Sharon Millington — they in fact, belong to a Fashion Modelling student, all six feet of her, who would like to take the credit for the "teaser" in the con-course before the Best Bum and Leg Contest got on its way.

Audrey Nickus
Fashion
Modelling

Thanks for the boost Coven

Dear Editor

We here at CHCR would like to thank you for the kind words you had to say about our format in *Cheers*, Nov. 21.

Admittedly, serving a college as a radio station is more difficult than one might think.

First of all, the students cannot turn to another station. So, we must try to meet the musical tastes of all students, both young and more "mature." We believe we can satisfy musical "fixes" for everyone at Humber.

We go to a top 30 L.P. format from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and have specialty shows from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

During our specialty show we range from country and western, to "Oldies but Goldies." We even have a classical show from time to time.

Once again, thanks for the much appreciated "shot in the arm." We will continue to do our best to serve Humber with the best possible radio entertainment.

CHCR Staff

Film and TV still needs help

Dear Editor,

I would like to add to the Nov. 14 article about the problems in Film and TV. Students have been told to buy detailed textbooks for the course. These texts are excellent sources of technical information.

In fact, I've learned more from the texts than from some teachers. However, texts are not enough.

We need interpretation from teachers.

There could be more explanation of equipment abilities; there could be more indepth examples of filming techniques; there should be more organization, and efficient use of time.

David Shaw
Creative
Cinematography

Mr. Anyan goes to Washington

We the students of Humber just paid \$750 to recharge Kevin Anyan's biological battery.

That's right, our SAC vice-president took a little trip down to the Capital of the United States for a SAC convention.

The trip gave him a boost. "...Recharged my battery," he says. There's nothing wrong with that. Not as long as we get something more than enthusiasm in return for the cash.

But Anyan reported the convention "disappointing." Our SAC, he says, already practices many of the ideas talked about. Indeed, he learned very little.

Enough though, he assures us, not to bring the value of the student dollar into jeopardy. After all, the convention did "strengthen his opinion" about what SAC is doing at Humber.

We agree — to a point. A booster shot for SAC's ego is nice, but are such esoteric pleasures worth \$750. We think not.

Still, we should not surmise. Maybe Anyan did manage to absorb something more tangible from this Washington gathering.

Obviously he benefited from the *how to deal with the campus press* seminar. Witness his exulting statements of *Coven's* professionalism: "...Coven writes responsible journalism and is far superior." (Too bad he could have discovered the power of flattery right here at Humber from our Public Relations students.)

Anyan did attend other seminars though. Chances are he has honestly overlooked some useful information. Something of more worth than his "recharged battery".

If so, we ask him to share it with us. We exhort Anyan to forward a written report to the rest of council and the student body.

Not doing so, would be the stuff of irresponsible government.

Cheers

- and a belated huzzah to PR teacher Bette 'Swivel Hips' Stanley, the only faculty on the floor at the United Way Dance-A-Thon, double-footedly raising \$141. Wife, mother, teacher, businesswoman...Whew, Bette's dance card is full!

- to Kevin Anyan, gracious and munificent SAC veep and all-round great guy, for generous accolades and kind recognition of *Coven's* "responsible journalism." Oh you flatterer! We remain, your humble servant.

- to those singularly venerable institutions, Humber College and the glorious province of Ontario-ari-ario, for their unspeakably lovely provision of \$\$\$ for more on-campus jobs: \$50,000 — a great increase from the 20 G's available last year.

..... Jeers

- to F. Ray Crowne, BOG's property committee chairman and his threat to bar the press from meetings. Seriously, have we ever demonstrated such irresponsibility towards you and your associates that this odious measure should be taken? A testament to our competence may be solicited from Kevin Anyan.

- to BOG member Joe Sorbara, 10 yards for quipping on the return at a recent BOG meeting. After jokingly linking his brother, provincial education honcho Greg Sorbara, to somewhat promiscuous spending habits, Joe hastily designated the remark "off the record." All this much to the amusement of fellow board member Tom Norton, who was seen to beat the table with his fist and shout, "Good luck Joe, Good luck Joe." Incidentally, Greg's election money bag weighed in at 118 grand. Hey Joe, where you goin' with that foot in your mouth?

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Features

Outsiders get taste of Berlin

This is the third of five articles on the travels of journalism student Sandra Gregory. This article chronicles some experiences while hiking in Europe and staying in Berlin. Experiences in Czechoslovakia and Belfast will be dealt with in future articles.

by Sandra Gregory

After leaving Spain, we spent some time soaking up the cleanliness of Switzerland.

Switzerland is everything you dreamed or hoped it would be. It's breathtakingly beautiful, filled with amazing chocolate and endless cafes situated by canals.

The mountains are so beautiful that you're convinced it must be a painting when standing close.

Yet don't let the mountains deceive you, they are actually dangerous muscle spasm causing mounds in the sky.

We took a ski lift up and attempted to walk back down. I can honestly say that because of the steep path, I actually ran at full speed down the side of a mountain.

I couldn't walk, nor sit for a week, which tells you what muscles are used when running down the side of a mountain. Believe it or not it is actually easier to walk up a 90 degree angle than to run down it.

We hiked from Basel, Switzerland into West Germany with few problems. However, there was one gentleman who obviously derived great pleasure out of the misadventures of two tired and hungry hikers.

We were standing at a service station in the rain with our Berlin sign. A young man got rather annoyed when he got out of his car and we asked if he was going in our direction.

However on return to his car, he said a few words to his companion, and after both of them laughing and looking over at us, he indicated that he would give us a ride. I should have known nothing is ever that easy.

He took us on the autobahn, the highway (more like a race-track) famous for it's anything goes speed limit.

After five minutes he slowed down, stopped on the side of the autobahn and indicated, rather bluntly, that we should leave the luxurious interior of his car.

life in the fast lane on the autobahn

There we were standing confusedly on the side of the road thinking how we should have learned the German language. More specifically how we should have learned the German phrase, "Please mister, have mercy on our wretched souls and don't be an asshole and leave us abandoned on this godforsaken road in the middle of a strange country in the dead of night."

Because we weren't well versed in the fine art of pleading in German the man started giggling again and went speeding down the road.

Luckily we were well equipped for the old, "sadist dumps dumb bunnies on side of road" situation. We had anticipated such a dilemma in our young lives and had brought with us a marker, piece of cardboard and Bic lighter.

Someone eventually stopped...police. I don't have to study Berlitz German for five years to understand that these guys were very, very angry. Walking on the autobahn is very illegal. They finally realized that we



"mountains are so beautiful that you're convinced it must be a painting"

were merely dumb tourists, and took us to the nearest petrol station.

Our next ride was from a trucker going directly into Berlin. One of the scariest things about hiking is the vulnerable situation you leave yourself open to. Your livelihood depends on getting a ride and it being a safe one. This particular trucker was nice enough but he obviously hadn't slept for about four years.

We arrived in Berlin at 3 a.m. We were dropped on the "main drag", hot spot for insomniacs and breeding ground for some pretty strange people.

While in Europe I found myself doing things I wouldn't normally do...mainly humiliate myself. Well admittedly I'm always humiliating myself in one way or another but in Europe I found myself doing it more frequently and to a greater extent.

My friend and I actually walked up to a strangers' apartment and asked if we could spend a week at their place. Surprisingly they said yes.

It was a squatters apartment and housed about 200 occupants. A squatter being a person who, due to a housing shortage or lack of finances, simply enters an abandoned building and makes it their home. This type of existence is quite common in Europe for the young. England even has a Squatters Association which offers free advice to squatters on their rights.

I squatted three years ago in England and was told by the association at the time that as long as we didn't break anything while entering the abandoned apartment then we could live there and to simply put a new lock on our door.

Regardless, we really shouldn't have asked to stay at their squat. Because squatters aren't paying rent, I thought, as do many other tourists, that I could simply walk up and get free accommodations. What I failed to realize at the time was that this graffiti covered run down building was simply someone's home. I wouldn't walk up to a Forest Hill resident and ask to use their guest room and sauna for the evening and I shouldn't walk up to a Berlin resident either.

But we did.

The squat was filled to capacity with punks, skin-heads and hippies. It was quite interesting to see the closeness of this large group of people coming from various walks of life, having vastly different philosophies yet working so well together. They seemed closer than the Osmond family yet had no patience for outsiders. And we were the outsiders and unknowingly made it quite obvious.

After they agreed to let us stay, we went back and collected our packs from the train station. In order to show our appreciation, we bought a bottle of wine and Dunhills to take to the squat.

I still cringe when I think of the expressions on their faces as we walked in the room.

I'm convinced they thought we were retarded. There we were draped in our Le Chateau hiking gear, matching back-packs (a sure sign of wimpiness), carrying wine in one hand and the most expensive brand of cigarettes in another. Us, the two decadent trendy chicks arrive in a room full of thin, scraggly poverty stricken people, and we've got "Like hey man, like far-out, like where's the party," expressions on our goofy smiling faces.

Believe me, it is possible for 100 people to simultaneously go quiet, and slowly slip into a deep state of disbelief. We couldn't have felt more out of place if we had "bourgeois pig" stamped on our foreheads.

These people were seriously on a diet of onions, had one rolled cigarette a week and hadn't seen wine since their baptism.

hot spot for insomniacs

The wine was drank in five seconds and the cigarettes went two seconds before that.

West Berlin is an eerie city. Perhaps this feeling was intensified because we were staying about 50 feet from the Wall.

One day we walked along the Wall reading the graffiti and watching the armed guards on the other side watch us. Just over the Wall the East Germans stand guard in their watch towers. Escaping seems to be rather impossible considering there is a land-mine every six inches.

It was while walking along the wall that a very spooky thing occurred.

The sky was grey and the wind began swirling around us. We came upon a decrepid building about two feet away from the wall. The ground was turned up and it looked as if the building was under renovation. There wasn't a person in sight.

We were looking up at the building and this thing suddenly came flying out of the window. We jumped backed in shock and complete fear. We stood there and just stared, amazed at the object flapping in the wind from the top window. It was a rubber inflated dummy dressed like a man. He was attached with strings and positioned in a spread-eagle position staring down at us with a ventriloquist smile.

The dummy continued flapping in the wind and staring down at us while we just stood there speechless.

Nobody was around, no workmen stuck their heads out the window to laugh, no children surfaced out of the building to tell us that it was all a joke.

Speechless, we continued walking when just in front of the building we came upon a sign indicating that this building was a historical site...it was used as a torture chamber by the Nazi's.

Berlin is a sad city, it's calm yet discontent at the same time. The people are quiet, into themselves, almost as if they know that outsiders, like myself, can't even begin to grasp the situation they are in.

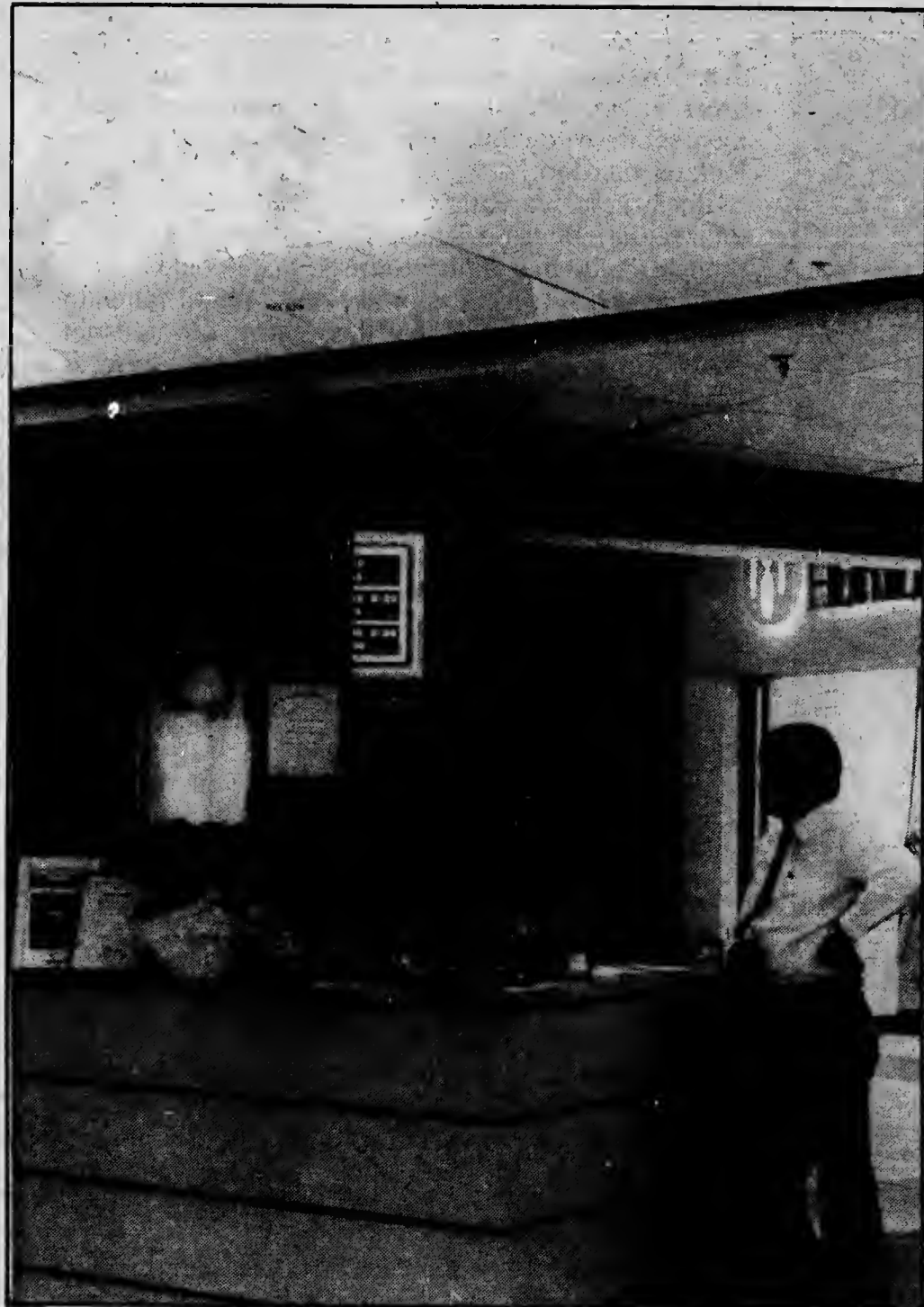
I show up with my worry free attitude and frivolous necessities. I stare at the famous Berlin Wall, reading David Bowie's profound graffiti. Yet it is the West Berliner's who live with the Wall enveloping them daily and continuing to remind them of their separation of their family and friends left on the other side. Very sad...and very eerie.



"Switzerland is filled with amazing chocolate and endless cafes."

Features

Centre has new health concept



Care for all!— Health Court provides all kinds of health care services to Humber students, but only 200 students have taken advantage of it.



PHOTO BY SUE MASON

Wanna Tan!— Tantastic has met favorable reviews from Humber students since it opened last August and it should be popular during the winter.

Open 24 hours

No waiting at Health Court

by Sue Mason

Humber College students can take advantage of an alternative concept to health care with Health Court, at the Woodbine Centre.

"The concept of Health Court is taking a physical area in a shopping centre and clustering a variety of healthcare practitioners in that area," said John Meneer, Director of Special Projects for the Tridont dental group.

But most students have used Tantastic, the tanning centre, since Health Court opened last August. Almost 200 students have visited the centre, either to utilize its sun beds or introduce themselves, said proprietors John Driscoll and Mike Kyrzakos.

Meneer is confident the students will also make use of the other facilities Health Court offers, including medical, dental,

optical and chiropractic services.

"Students are going to the other professionals as the need arises," he said.

He stressed, however, that Health Court is not meant to replace the health services at Humber College. Rather, it can act as a back up system to existing college facilities and remove some of the pressure from the emergency department at Etobicoke General Hospital.

The beauty of Health Court is its accessibility to the public, said Meneer. It is open 24 hours (including mall hours), and appointments aren't necessary.

"If it's 10 o'clock at night and you've broken your arm, you have two choices. One is to go to a hospital emergency department and wait three and a half hours while all the other issues are taken care of. The other is to come to Health Court and our doctor will take care of it right there," Meneer explained.

Health Court wants to attract the types of problems that people have no point taking to an emergency department.

The Woodbine Centre Health Court is one of three operating in Canada. One is in Calgary, and a second is at Shopper's World, Brampton. All three have proven to be successful. Meneer attributes Health Court's success to their accessibility and visibility.

"It's an easy place to get to, it's familiar, and everybody knows it," he said.

"Fees are the same as any other medical practice," said Meneer, adding they are posted, so people know how much they can expect to pay before seeing the doctor or dentist.

At Tantastic, clients can pay from \$7 for 30 minutes to \$14 for a full hour of tanning.

Meneer believes the tanning centre is the most popular in Health Court because "people like to look good..."

Tanning aside, however, the public has responded enthusiastically to Woodbine Centre's Health Court. Meneer says the three dentists are so busy now, a fourth will soon be joining them. "Things are going well," he said.

On the spot language

Course teaches art of wit

by Tom Killorn

Have you ever felt embarrassed because a friend or your boss has gotten the best of you in a social situation?

A person's inability to respond quickly in a situation is very frustrating, says Humber College creative writing instructor Michael Zizis.

On Tuesday nights Zizis instructs students in a course on quick wit and repartee. The course is designed to help the students use communication skills "to get what they want out of life," he said.

In the course the students learn how to use language "on the spot" when they deal with others, said Zizis. He noted that in many instances our behavior is shaped by the surrounding environment.

"People a great many times are reacting to situations rather than acting," he said.

Someone who does not respond well can be blocked by feelings of inner tension, said Zizis. It is important to be aware of being nervous so that it will not overwhelm us, he said. During his class sessions Zizis gets students to talk about these tensions.

"When people acknowledge they are tense then they will tend to loosen up," he said.

Zizis also believes you can reduce social tension by being able to see the humorous side of your own behavior.

"A person should lighten



PHOTO BY TOM KILLORN

Speak out!— The art of quick wit is important in social situations according to instructor Micheal Zizis (right) of the wit and repartee evening class.

up by not taking themselves as serious," he said.

In many social situations our external appearance can send off messages to others, he said. It is important for people to be aware of their visibility to others, he noted.

A further block to proper expression is that a person may be shy. Someones shyness can leave them too embarrassed to develop a quick wit to handle situations, he said.

The way we use language is also affected by our own body language, he said.

"When we get out of touch with our bodies, we are out of

touch with language," he said.

A key factor which affects social response is the element of power, he said. In any social situation two people can be involved in a struggle for control.

He notes in most situations three possible options can occur. The first option is that you win and the other person loses. Second option is when you lose and the other person wins. Third option occurs when both people win.

"The best of all worlds is that all people win," he said.

In the class, the students role-play certain situations

in order to develop quick responses, he said.

These exercises enable a person to understand how they feel at a given moment, he said. It is very important for someone to "be ready" in a situation in order to respond quickly, he said.

The students in the course have taken his advice to heart.

"I feel more free at work and more comfortable with other people," said student Glenna Harms. "In the course we learn to use the resources we have. The things I have learned have made me feel great."

Leisure



PHOTO BY JOHN MILLER

The show will go on!— Some of Humber's Theatre Arts students have been busy constructing the set for their upcoming production of Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak's musical, *Godspell*. The show will run from Dec. 4-7 with

all programs beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for the public and \$3 for students and seniors. For further information or reservations call 675-5000.

Dynamite duo, dismal crowd

by Kevin McIntosh

The big story regarding Thursday's pub was not what kind of music the band played, how they looked or anything like that. Lack of attendance was the overwhelming factor.

Only two advance tickets were sold. At 7:30 p.m. you could in fact count on one hand the number of people in attendance. Many CAPS employees after showing up for work were told they were not needed.

By 9:30 p.m., just before the band came on things had not improved. A total of 75 people sat in uncrowded luxury.

Despite what they were up against Passion Storey, composed of remote keyboardist, Joseph Passion and guitarist, Virginia Storey gave patrons a unique taste of technology, computer style.

The band's drum tracks are laid down before hand on floppy discs, which eliminates the need for a live drummer. The programs are all composed by Passion Storey and during the show the need for soundman, Chris James to mix it all together is essential.

"I like using the computers because they don't get tired, they don't need breaks, and they don't go off and want to party", said Passion.

The Toronto based band, which has recently opened for Divine at the Diamond Club, said of that gig, "That was a fun but crazy experience.", said Passion.

Passion and Storey met about two-and-a-half years ago and formed the band. Originally with three other musicians. Three months later the other three musicians quit. The two stayed together and

formed the band Sweet Dreams playing mostly lounges and small shows.

After spending three months in Bermuda and a year playing top 40, they had compiled over \$40,000 in computers and synthesizers, as well as written some original material the band Passion Storey was formed.

The latest move by the band was to cut a nine song demo tape with Ian Thomas producing in hopes of going south to shop for a recording deal.

The band is going south because Passion feels there is no money in Canada, "The budgets here are a quarter or a fifth of what they are in the States", said Passion.

"Things can only get better"

The band opened with Howard Jones' Things Can Only Get Better and the people that were there jumped to the floor. The show included about 30 to 40 per cent original material. Cover tunes from Cyndi Lauper, Power Station and Tears For Fears were included as well. Due to the small inhibited crowd not very many people danced to unfamiliar songs therefore the floor seemed quite barren at times.

"It's too bad, I wish there was more people here to see them", said first-year photography student, Al Hemsworth.

The interpretation of cover material was duplicated very well. Vocals were clear and convincing. The light show was one of the best any pub band has offered this year.

Bad Medicine Sick Comedy

by John Matuzic

So you want to get into medical school, and that 88 per cent average just isn't enough to do it. What can you do?

Well, you can apply to the University of Madera, somewhere in Central America, which is what Jeff Martz does in the new comedy film, *Bad Medicine*.

Yes, the University of Madera, where the four year curriculum is taught not only in English, but Spanish and Japanese as well, whether you understand it or not.

Bad Medicine starring Steve Guttenberg, Julie Hagerty, and Allan Arkin as Dr. Madera, opened in Toronto last weekend. Unfortunately, the film is as bad as the medicine.

Bad Medicine is the story of Jeff Martz, future doctor, who, after being turned down by every school in the country, finally gets accepted to a Banana Republic University.

Sound like fun? It should be. It could be. It's not. *Bad Medicine* has the potential to

be a very funny movie, however, performances by Guttenberg and Hagerty ruin the film by being too wishy-washy.

Guttenberg comes across as an over-sized Boy Scout rather than a reluctant medical student, and Hagerty still thinks she is a stewardess in the *Airplane* movies.

The only thing that makes the film even bearable is Arkin, who gives us his rendition of a Latino Inspector Clouseau (he played the Inspector way back in the sixties).

Aside from Arkin, the only funny bit occurs when Guttenberg and associates purchase a cadaver in order to study for a final anatomy exam. They happen to get a ride from the dead man's cousin who is a cabbie, but that's all right. "He deserved to die anyway," says the cabbie.

All in all, *Bad Medicine* is bad news. The acting is poor, the music is bad, even the credits stink. Do yourself a favour, take two aspirin and stay home with a good book.

Modest musician visits Humber

Emmett shares knowledge with music students

by Julie Plancke

If you thought you saw Triumph's Rik Emmett last Wednesday, your eyes weren't playing tricks on you.

Dressed in jeans and a jean jacket, Emmett kept a low profile.

Emmett was here as a member of the Advisory Board of the Music Department and to conduct a seminar.

Director of Music Tony Mergel says Emmett is just an ordinary guy, despite his fame and fortune.

"He's just not a show-off type of guy at all. He's just a really real down to earth guy. It seems to me that he just doesn't have any big ego problems or anything like that," Mergel said.

Emmett arrived at Humber at about noon when he joined Mergel and some other music teachers for lunch in the Humber Room, including Peter Harris, guitar instructor and good friend of Emmett's.

Second-year Chef de Partie student, Collin Bartley

waited on Emmett and the others in the Humber Room.

"He didn't try and make it known that he was there. Somebody came up to me and said, 'do you know who you're serving?' I didn't give him any extra special treatment. I didn't want to make him feel uncomfortable," Bartley said.

After a while some hospitality students approached him for an autograph. Bartley said he was modest and somewhat shy about signing them.

"I kind of felt sorry for him because if I was him I wouldn't want people bothering me," Bartley said.

Bartley and Mergel agreed that Emmett is a really nice friendly person.

After lunch, Emmett conducted a seminar.

"He was doing a class for the guitar majors in the school. It was more of a demonstration, workshop, and discussion with him," Mergel said.

Emmett is quickly making more friends in the music

department because of his personality, according to Mergel.

"He's just great to get along with and has a great sense of humor," Mergel said.

First-year guitar student Brian Patterson sat in on the workshop. He said he didn't really learn a lot of theory. It was more of a private concert with Emmett and Harris.

"He started doing some of his tunes from his albums. He did a solo piece called 'Fantasy Serenade'. He said he wrote that when he was studying here (at Humber)," Patterson said.

"He also played one of his songs called 'Suitcase Blues'. He did that one with Peter Harris. They both did solos through it," Patterson added.

The students didn't ask Emmett a lot of personal questions about himself. Most of the questions were about equipment and dealing with record companies as young musicians.

Sports

Intramural and varsity

Volleyball fever hits Humber

by Tracy Howze

Humber's north campus intramural co-ed volleyball team finished in second place behind Sir Sandford Fleming College (SSFC) at the Harley Hawk Extramural Co-ed Volleyball Tournament held last Friday at the lakeshore campus.

The team titled Humber North was defeated 15-4, 15-8 and 15-4 in the finals.

Connie Ryan, tournament coordinator, said SSFC played well the entire day and were definitely the most disciplined team, compiling a 6-0 record.

Cheryl Fernandez, captain of Humber North, said SSFC was in them. Once their middle hitter got a hold of the ball their was no stopping them," said Fernandez, who was a member of last year's extramural co-ed volleyball championship team.

Fernandez said her team played well, with some strong hitting from Wayne Ambrose, Vern Perry and Alfie Kelle, but they were overpowered by SSFC.

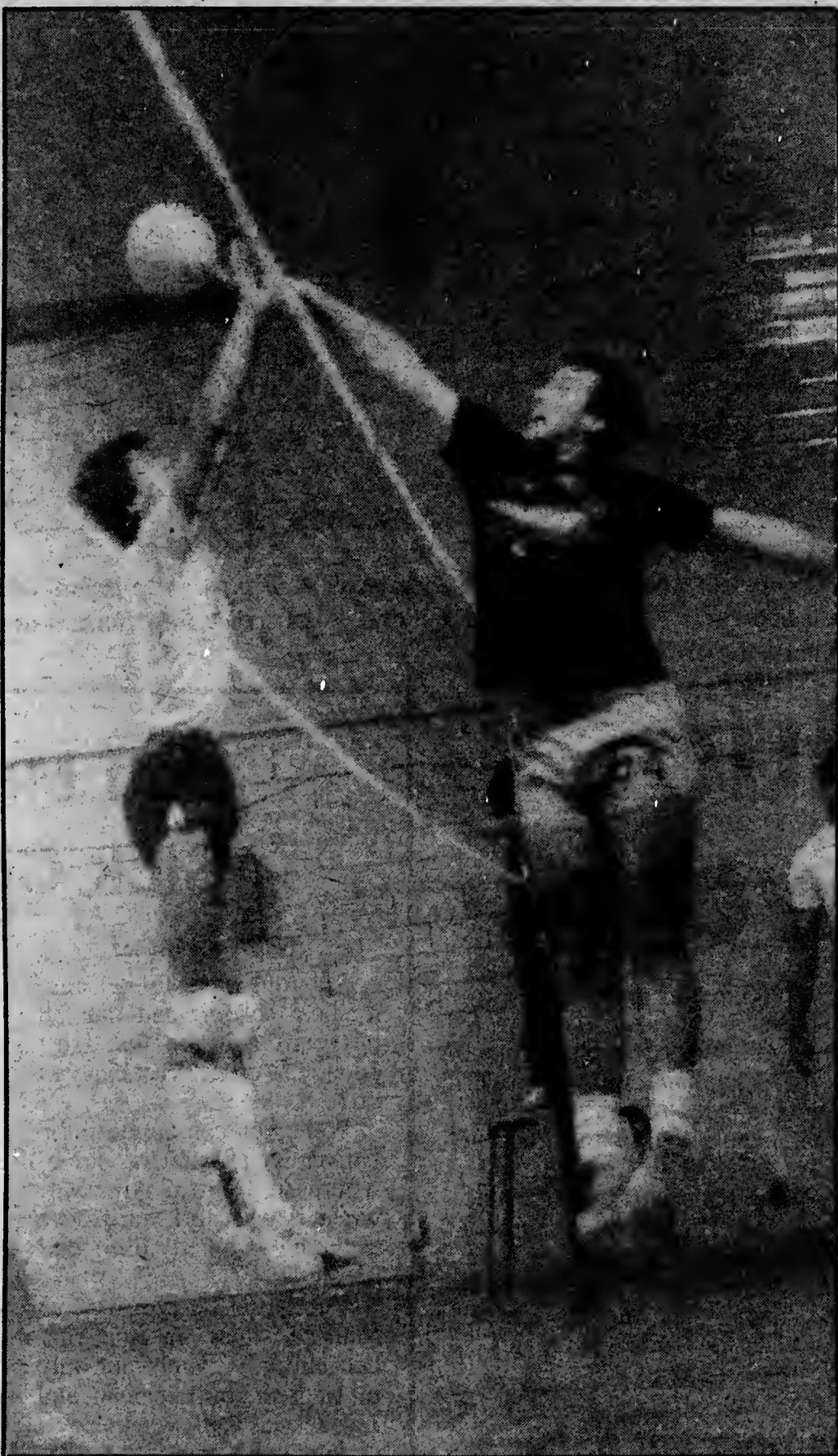
The extramural tournament was designed to allow student's involved in intramural co-ed volleyball at the community colleges a class of their own.

"I don't think any team at the tournament had a chance against to compete against each other.

There was some controversy at the tournament as to whether SSFC was using varsity volleyball athletes. SSFC captain assured tournament officials that every player was legitimate.

He said that SSFC does not have a varsity team for men. However, some of their best players were eligible to play even though they are members of the Ontario Volleyball Association.

Along with Humber's north and lakeshore campuses and SSFC, five other colleges competed in the tournament: Seneca, St. Lawrence (Cornwall), St. Lawrence (Kingston), Conestoga and Sher-



idan.

Next to SSFC capturing the overall title, St. Lawrence college in Cornwall won the sportsmanship award. Although they didn't win a game, they remained

in good spirits. A special award was presented to Conestoga college for being the best dressed team. Conestoga sported psychedelic shorts throughout the tournament.

by Tracy Howze

Pre-season play for the men's varsity volleyball team got off to an encouraging start last weekend, even though they finished fifth in a six team exhibition tournament at George Brown College.

The Hawks managed to do well in the games that counted, according to coach Don Morton.

"I think overall we played well," said the rookie coach. "Most important we split with Fanshawe (11-5, 15-11) and Algonquin (11-15, 15-9)."

Both the Falcons and the Caats are in the same Tier II division as Humber. The Hawks also split with the Durham College Lords, a Tier I team, 15-13 and 9-15. The Lords went on to defeat Sheridan College, last year's Tier I champions, in the finals.

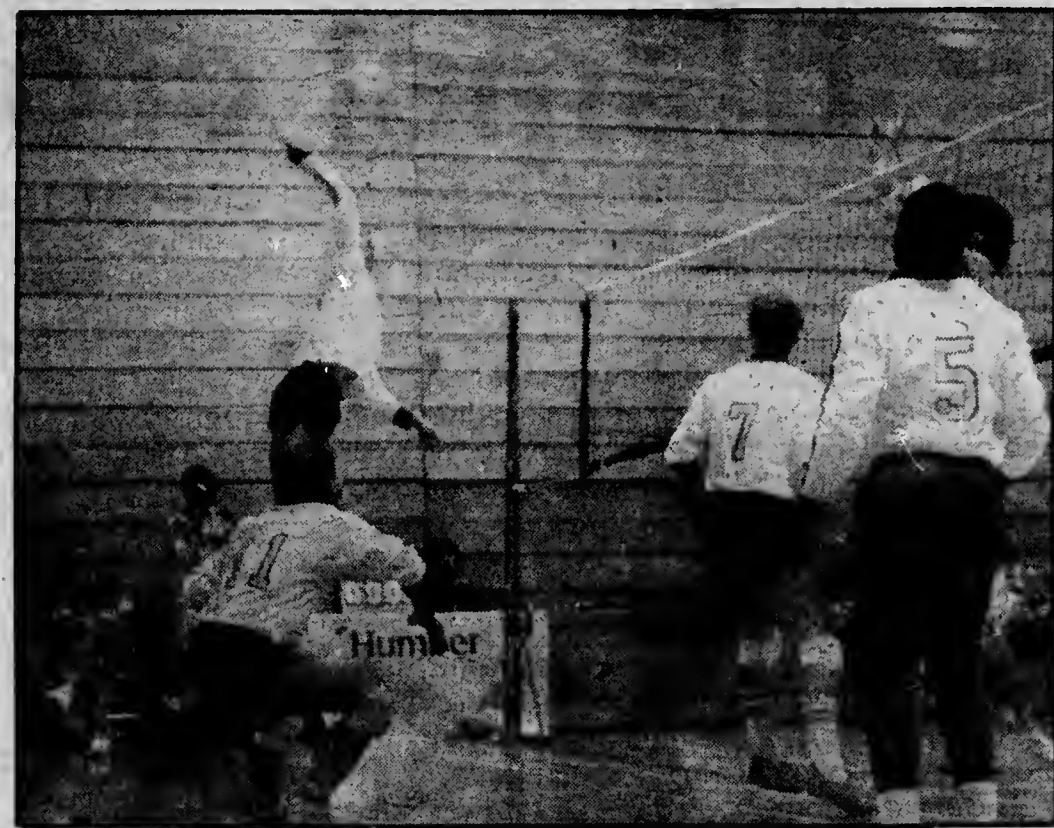
The maroon and gold dropped two straight games to Sheridan, however, their biggest disappointment came when they lost 11-15 and 10-15 to George Brown Huskies after defeating them 15-5, 15-4 and 15-9 Nov. 19 in an exhibition match at Humber's north campus.

"We couldn't get the passes up to the setter," said Morton. "The game is won and lost with that first pass, we just didn't have it in that game."

Last Tuesday against the Huskies, the Hawks built their offence around setter Billy Wilson and strong hitters, Glen Peterson, Dean McCellan and Darryl Cooper.

Morton said he will be spending time on serve reception before they head into the first Tier II tournament Jan. 18.

"We'll take it one step at a time. We'll work on our weaknesses and hopefully have them ironed out by that time."



PHOTOS BY TRACY HOWZE

Reach for the sky!—Volleyball enthusiasts were out in full flight last week both in varsity (above) and extramural (left) action.

Pigeon helps Hawks soar for win

by John Barta

The varsity hockey team has amassed a total of 60 goals in nine games this season and from that total only one hat-trick has been registered, that by forward Dan Pigeon. This milestone helped lead the Humber Hawks to their eighth victory in nine tries in OCAA play this year.

Pigeon's three-goal performance led the Hawks to an 8-4 victory over the improved Conestoga Condors Nov. 20 in Kitchener.

It wasn't an impressive win for the team according to coach Dana Shutt.

"They (Hawks) shouldn't be really pleased with their performance," said Shutt.

However, Shutt was pleased with the line of Pigeon, Wayne Stott and Ken Jensen. The three-some added four goals and five assists in the contest.

Pigeon played especially well for the Hawks.

"He hasn't played up to his

potential this year," said Shutt. "This is the first game that he's really had the motion, the moves."

The Hawks dominated play for most of the game, jumping out to a 4-1 lead in the first and an 8-2 lead at the end of two periods of play, before falling into a defensive shell in the third.

Humber opened the scoring when defenceman Dave Emerson set up Goodwin for a powerplay goal at 3:34 of the first. Eight seconds later Conestoga tied the game when Scott Cooper was beaten over his left shoulder.

Greg Payne put the Hawks ahead for the remainder of the game at 11:16 of the first frame. It

was the prettiest goal of the game as Payne picked up a Cooper clearing pass at the Humber blue line and skated down the right side, around the defenceman, and picked the far corner.

Pigeon scored his first goal of the game five minutes later and winger Jim Cook got his first tally of the season on a powerplay with

two minutes left in the opening frame.

Emerson and Pigeon scored within the first three minutes of the second to make it 6-1 Humber.

Seven minutes into the period Cooper was replaced in the nets by backup man Bill Stewart.

"I showed them a lot of respect by starting Cooper, but since the shutout was lost and the game in hand, I saw no reason to keep him in there," Shutt said.

The teams traded goals before Pigeon scored his third goal of the game at 14:37 of the second period.

Conestoga added a pair of goals midway through the third frame to close the gap to four but that was as close as they would get.

Shutt was surprised at how easy the game was as the Condors had just beaten Canadore College five days earlier, as well as playing Humber tough in pre-season play.

"They weren't nearly the club that we beat 6-3 in exhibition," Shutt said.

Hockey team skates south

by John Barta

Humber's hockey team is set to leave for Dearborn, Michigan tomorrow to take part in an invitational tournament hosted by the University of Michigan.

Humber, the only Canadian representative, is one of four teams which will be competing during the weekend tourney. Other than the University of Michigan and Humber College, Lake Forest University from Chicago and the University of Alabama will be competing.

It is a two game elimination tournament with the winners squaring off while the losers play a consolation game. All three teams are expected to give the

Hawks a challenge and Athletic Director Peter Maybury said that the competitive games will be helpful for the team when they return to OCAA play.

Seneca's trip to Czechoslovakia will do the same for the Braves, according to Maybury.

"It will give them (Seneca) a taste of being behind to a good team, which will help them to deal with it, especially when they play us."

Maybury wouldn't say how much the trip would cost, but did say that it would be "a substantial amount," and would be paid out of the athletic budget.

According to Maybury the team will be staying in Windsor to save money on hotel expenses and will be driving to the games.

Five wins

Basketball team remains undefeated

by Dominic Corona
and Tracy Howze

The varsity basketball team still remains undefeated after hard fought victories over the Seneca Braves 82-71, and the Fanshawe Falcons 89-83 last week.

After three relatively easy wins to open the season, the Hawks have played some tough, aggressive basketball to maintain their unblemished record.

In last Friday's encounter with the Braves, the maroon and gold spotted an early 12-10 Seneca lead, after 6-foot-4 centre Claude Feig made good on an inside layup.

Seneca's lead was shortlived however, as 6-foot-one guard George McNeil hit the hoop on a jumper with 12:50 to go in the first half, giving the Hawks a 14-12 advantage.

The maroon and gold continued to rally, as they built a comfortable 34-22 lead with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

But the Braves battled back, connecting on five straight baskets, cutting the margin to 34-32 at the half.

The Hawks got off to a slow start in the second frame and found themselves trailing 43-38 with 16 minutes to go.

The Hawks, with the game on the line, saw veteran Wayne Ambrose play his best basketball of the young season. The 5-foot-11 point-guard netted a game-high 19 points, turning a Seneca lead into another Hawk victory.

"This was a big game for us," said Ambrose. "The coach (Mike Katz) just told me to go out there and shoot the ball."

"Wayne got us going tonight," said coach Katz. "This is why we

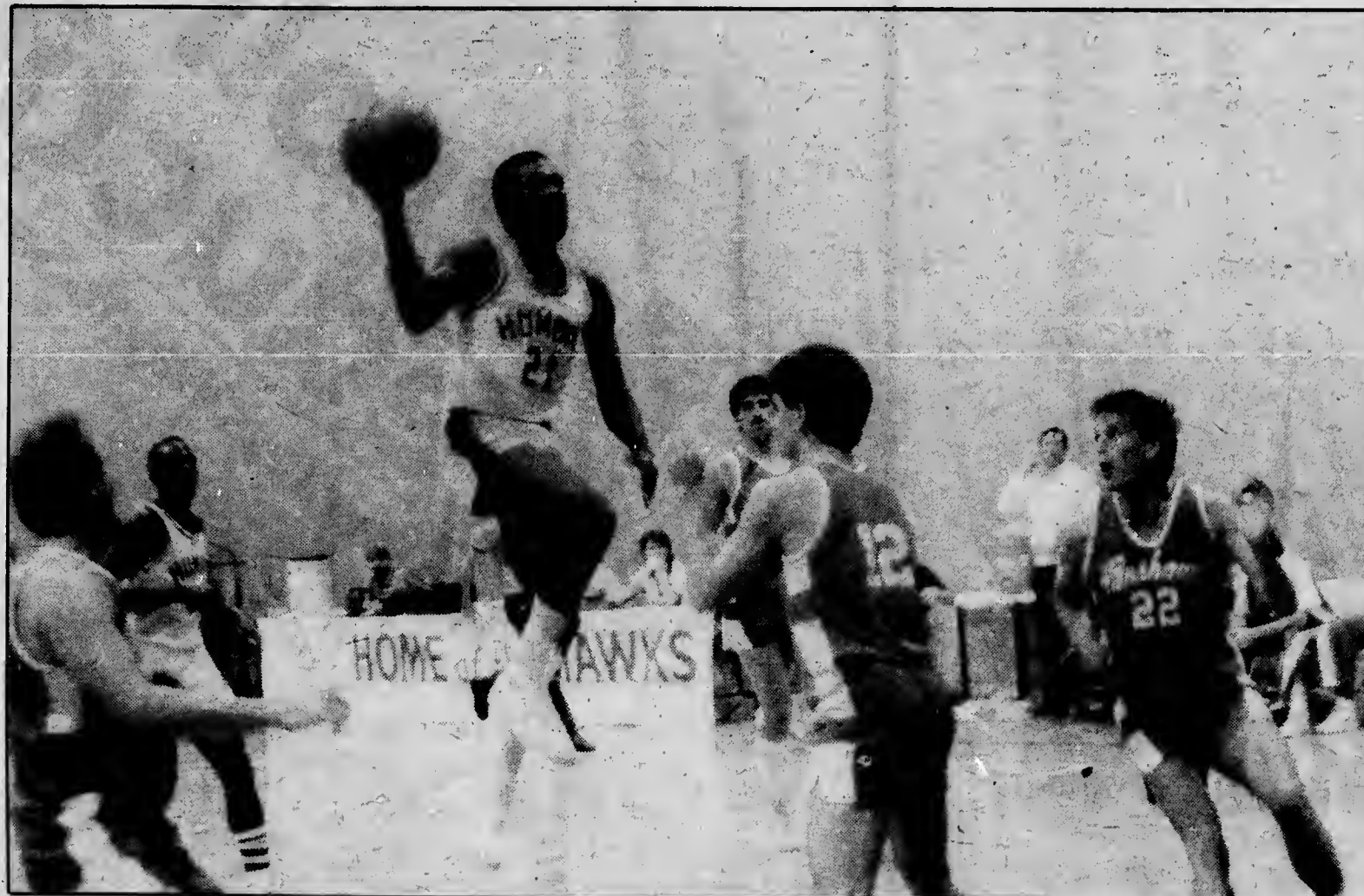


PHOTO BY MIKE ANDERSON

Flyin' high — Hawks' Maurice Armstrong attempts a layup, while Fanshawe players look on. Humber defeated the Falcons 89-83.

have such a good team because our bench is strong."

Seneca coach Harri Baird admitted that at one point in the second half his team was unable to distinguish Humber's scoring strategy, which contributed to the loss.

"The turning point in the game happened when Humber came out with a man-to-man full-court press and we failed to recognize it," said Baird.

Top scorers included SAC player-of-the-game Ambrose, Collin Edwards, with 18 points, Matt Carlucci with 11 and Maurice

Armstrong with 10. Braves' top scorer was newcomer Desmond Rowley with 16 points.

In last Wednesday's game at Humber, the Fanshawe Falcons tasted defeat for the first time this season. Edwards' 11 points and strong defensive performance in the half was a key reason the Hawks built a 10 point halftime lead (55-45).

The Falcons however, outscored the maroon and gold in the second half 38-34, but came up short.

Henry Frazer led the Hawks with 20 points, while Brian DeCaluwe netted 30 for the visitors.

The Hawks improved their record to five wins against no losses, and will host the St. Clair Saints Friday.

Jock Talk

Did you know...?

by Steven Nichols

The Toronto Maple Leafs — sorry to remind you — are the city of Toronto's only claim to some fame in the National Hockey League.

This year's hockey season is one quarter complete and our Leafs, or should I say someones Leafs, are headed for another dismal finish. They have shown promise as of late and therefore for you born-again Leaf fans here's a short refresher course of some terms you'll need to know until the Leafs return to they're old ways.

Between the pipes: In the goal or a goal scored. (Don Edwards will be between the pipes for the Leafs — there's that word again.)

Calder Memorial Trophy: The annual award given to the outstanding rookie, selected by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association. (Toronto's Wendel Clark has a chance at obtaining the award this season.)

Mucking Digging, battling for the puck in the corners.


Off wing: When a skater plays the wing opposite from the way he shoots, as in a right-hand shooter playing the leftwing.

Pine: The bench. (Wayne Gretzky rode the pine last night.)

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TEENAGE HEAD

Varsity Standings

OCAA MEN'S TIER I HOCKEY STANDINGS

(as of Nov. 26, 1985)

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Humber	9	8	1	0	60	35	16
Seneca	8	6	2	0	37	31	12
Georgian	9	4	5	0	56	51	8
Canadore	7	3	4	0	31	34	6
Conestoga	8	2	5	1	36	50	5
St. Clair	6	2	3	1	29	30	5
Sheridan	9	2	7	0	58	76	4

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PM
Chadala, Sher	9	7	16	25	12
Dryden, Sher	9	8	10	18	2
Peters, Sher	8	12	5	17	52
Buckell, Geo	9	2	15	17	0
Cyr, Geo	9	4	12	16	18
McEwen, Hum	9	9	6	15	36
Emerson, Hum	9	5	10	15	45
Stott, Hum	9	4	11	15	0
Miller, Con	8	7	7	14	4
Motz, Geo	8	6	8	14	6

OCAA MEN'S TIER I BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of Nov. 25, 1985)

Team	GP	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Humber	5	5	0	1.000	—
Centennial	4	4	0	1.000	.5
Mohawk	6	5	1	.833	.5
Sheridan	5	4	1	.800	1.0
Fanshawe	5	3	2	.600	2.0
Conestoga	6	3	3	.500	2.5
Seneca	6	2	4	.333	3.5
Niagara	6	2	4	.333	3.5
George Brown	7	2	5	.286	4.0
St. Clair	6	1	5	.167	4.5
Algonquin	6	0	6	.000	5.5

SCORING LEADERS

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Langlois, Alg	6	59	27	145	24.2
Bolzon, Moh	6	52	25	129	21.5
Rocca, Fan	5	41	18	100	20
Robertson, Con	3	23	14	60	20.0
Yandryk, Con	6	50	14	114	19.0
Adore, Cen	4	26	13	65	16.3
Edwards, Hum	5	35	10	80	16.0
Allen, GB	7	43	20	106	15.1
Paddock, Fan	5	30	14	74	14.8
Bovell, Nia	6	35	13	83	13.8

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