

COVEN

Humber College

Thursday Oct. 8, 1987 Vol. 16, No. 5

Call for better safety, facilities

Students fight 'cold shoulder'

by Geoff Chambers and Duarte Rego

Angry students at the North Campus equine centre are pushing to get a safer route to the main campus and to get better facilities at their centre.

Several students complained this week of near misses with cars as they tried to cross the east entrance road of the school.

The students have to cross the road on their way from the centre, located near the corner of Highway 27 and Humber College Blvd., to the main building.

Student Carole MacDonald is calling for more speed bumps to be built in front of the centre's entrance to slow traffic flow. First-year student Jennifer O'Neil agreed.

"It's not safe the way it is now," she said. "What we really need is a crosswalk."

Responding to students' concerns, Hospitality rep and Equine student, Michel Jacobs, has discussed the problem with the Physical Resources department.

Since the student council doesn't have the money to build speed bumps, Jacobs said he will "wait and see what Physical Resources does".

Police are not allowed on the grounds to check speeders, because Humber is regarded as private property.

peer pressure

Instead, Jacobs said he is trying to build up some peer pressure against speeding "before somebody gets hit".

Equine students are also upset about the lack of basic facilities at the centre.

They pointed out that the college is considering putting in a recreational swimming pool, yet proposals by Equine support staff to have shower facilities installed in the centre have not been supported by school administrators.

"If we want to take a shower after cleaning out stalls, we have to go over to the Athletic Centre," said O'Neil. "This would make us late for class. If we didn't shower, we'd be on time but smell like a barnyard."

However, Jacobs said lack of

showers is not a valid complaint. "It's just as easy to go to Athletics," he said. "It's only 100 meters away."

The other complaint is lack of space in which students can relax.

During their spare time, students have only a few areas within the centre where they can study and socialize.

Those areas include wooden bleachers next to the horse arena, a narrow second floor hallway, two washrooms and a classroom if it's not in use.

quiet study area

Pat Greer, a second-year Equine Studies student, is upset with the college's refusal to provide "basic" facilities.

"The only places we have to sit are on the bleachers and when it gets cold, we move to the second floor hallway or the washroom to keep warm," said Greer. "Sometimes, there are up to 25 people in the washroom changing into riding gear because there aren't any other places to go."

According to Equine Centre Manager, Barry Thomson, plans for a quiet study area and a lounge exist, but so far, college administration has listed renovations to the centre as a low priority.

"There is definitely a need for some new facilities," said Thomson. "It's just a matter of finding the funds."

Another problem results from the centre's isolation from the rest of the college.

"we're not even on the map"

The Equine Centre is hidden at the bottom of a slope and is almost invisible to passers-by. This physical isolation from the main body of the North Campus has caused considerable problems for many of the program's students.

"We're always the last to know about anything that is going on at the college," said first-year Equine student Julie Herrgott. "We don't even get the school newspaper down here."

Coven is not the only noticeable omission in the centre; concession and pop machines are also non-existent. Aside from a catering truck which makes three stops there daily, Equine students must walk across two parking lots and back to get a snack.

O'Neil said: "How can people know we're here when the college doesn't even have the Equine Centre listed on any maps?"



PHOTO BY WARD L'ORME

Swish — Cars move fast past the Equine Centre. Students say they are in danger.

INSIDE

- Lakeshore rezoning p.2
- TTC study under way p.3
- Being blind p.5
- In tune p.7
- Hawks lose p.10

New wing costs \$8.8 million

by Tim Bailey

An \$8.8 million technology wing will be added to the North Campus by 1989, pending Board of Governors' approval.

The wing will centralize the technology program, which now has equipment both at the North and Queensway campuses.

Humber's president, Robert Gordon, said the North Campus currently rents space from Queensway for \$750,000 per year. This, he said, has added up to \$12,750,000 for the past 17 rental years.

"The idea is to consolidate everything, and try to cut down on expenses," he said.

The Ministry of Universities and Colleges will

pay \$5 million for the project. Additional funds will come from the college's reserve fund or from the sale of land that Humber owns.

The new, two-storey wing will be built adjacent to the K wing, the wing used by the technology department. Walkways would connect the two areas.

Joe Pusztai, the division's associate dean, said the new wing is a great idea.

"It will allow students who are involved in mechanical and civil engineering to use the latest equipment without the inconvenience of having to drive all the way out to the Queensway."

The expansion project will be finished by the spring of 1989, Gordon said.

NEWS

SAC rep warns!

Smoking policy on bargaining table



FILE PHOTO

Smoke?!— Smoking in the washroom is becoming the "in" thing at Humber, just ask this young lady.

by Jennifer Ellis

Humber's newly elected SAC Business representatives vow to change Humber College's controversial smoking policy.

Third-year Business students David Russell and David Knott, who defeated first-year student Jorge Rigues, say they will do the best job possible in representing students.

Russell said he plans to give Business Students the services they want.

"I will represent the students by voicing their concerns on council. With the controversial non-smoking policy, cigarettes should be sold in Caps because it's such a great loss in revenues. People should come out and vote on Smoking Referendum Day (Oct. 7 and 8)," said Russell.

Knott will also address this issue.

"I want cigarettes sold in CAPS. They're losing hundreds and hundreds of dollars because of the policy. If twelve hundred people don't vote, nothing can be done," said Knott.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER ELLIS

No man's land!— Only about 100 out of 2,500 business students voted in the concourse for their SAC business reps.

However, his plans also include establishing better designated smoking areas.

"I almost choke to death when I walk into a smoke filled bathroom. I promise better designated areas to the business students," said Knott.

Chief Returning Officer for the

election, Krista Hochrein, said the election was a success.

"It was a well publicized election. Each candidate put a really good effort into their campaign," said Hochrein.

In all other divisions, all open representative seats were

acclaimed. The acclaimed reps in the Applied and Creative Arts division are Gail Anne Smith and Leena Luthra. A vacant Hospitality and Tourism position was filled by Mark Lehkyj. The present Technology reps are Craig Grantham and James Redford.

Voters: Where were they?

by Jennifer Ellis

Two per cent of about 2,500 business students voted last week for SAC business reps, according to a chief returning officer.

Chief Returning Officer Krista Hochrein said approximately 100 students voted during the advance poll and on election day.

"One hundred students out of approximately 2,500 students made an effort to cast a vote," Hochrein said.

"I would have liked to have seen a better turn out, but that just shows you the lack of interest they have in their division and their student government," she said.

Hochrein said it's their own responsibility whether they want someone to voice their opinion or not.

Industry grabs students

Grads in demand

by Rina Mele

Some Humber graduates have no worries about securing a job when they leave the college's hallowed halls. Among these are graduates of the Aerial Survey Technician, Mechanical Design, Electro-Mechanical Technology and Industrial Management programs.

Last year more jobs were available than graduates from these programs. The jobs paid anywhere from \$16,000 to \$20,000, with graduates from the Safety Technology and Industrial Management programs earning the most.

According to Glenn Mazer, Chairman of Construction, there is a shortage of graduates because industry requires graduates suddenly, during economic booms, but it takes the college three years to train them.

Students also tend to lean to the "glamorous" programs, like architecture. This year more than 150 students enrolled in the architecture.

This, coupled with a shortage of skilled industrial workers in Ontario, leaves many job openings unfilled.

But it appears things are not changing. Enrolment has dropped by five per cent this year.

"Enrolment has dropped all across the province, mainly because there are fewer and fewer high school students," explained Mazer.

The technology department allows a large number of people into the first-year, but only a few graduate. A number of students will take the certificate program and complete the program within two years, while others drop out. The low number of graduates maintains the college's high reputation and attracts employers that return to hire graduates.

"QUOTE OF THE WEEK"

"If we didn't shower, we'd be on time but smell like a barnyard."

First-year Equine student Jennifer O'Neil, on the need for proper facilities at the Equine Centre.

(Story pg.1)



PHOTO BY KATHY KENZORA

Leased!— Humber Lakeshore campus is leasing some land for 99 years. Humber college may add an extension to their library with the \$600,000 they will receive.

\$600,000 windfall for Lakeshore property

by Kathy Kenzora

Humber's Lakeshore campus will receive \$600,000 in rental fees for a two-acre parcel of land on which a senior citizens residence will be built.

The two acres have been leased to the Metro Home for the Aged for a period of 99 years. The land lies east of the Lakeshore campus buildings facing Lakeshore Blvd.

Etobicoke approached Humber college with the need for land six years ago. "It's been kicking around for that long," Cohen said.

In those six years, the agreement has changed. The original agreement included an expansion to Lakeshore's library in return for the land. In the new agreement, Humber will receive cash only, for which Cohen said no definite plans have been made.

"I don't know what we are going to do with the money," he said. "We have a lot of plans but I don't make that decision; the President (of Humber college) does."

However, Cohen said that the library expansion still remains a possibility.

The new building, which Metro hopes to be

under way by this winter, will have space for approximately 150 seniors and cover 80,000 square feet.

The original plan was to build the four-storey home in front of the campus at Lakeshore and 23rd St.

However, Director of Physical Resources, Ken Cohen, said he felt it was not the best idea.

"We decided, because of a lot of reasons, that the building was not compatible with the future uses of Lakeshore Campus," Cohen said.

He said a plan to expand the Lakeshore Campus in the next four to five years would be in direct conflict with the home for the aged.

Instead, a decision was made to simply move the site for the proposed home since Humber owns the land from 23rd to Kipling Ave.

The plan to build the home on an eastern portion of Humber property has been accepted by Metro. Cohen said it has also been accepted by the City of Etobicoke's planning department and now must get approval of Etobicoke city council.

Humber is currently having the land officially surveyed, a condition which must be met before they receive council's approval.

Sweet tooth conquers all

More treats-to-eat on campus

by Steve Darling

Unless you're allergic to ice cream or have been under a rock for the past three weeks, chances are you've probably noticed the new and welcome sight just south of the concourse.

It's Swirls, the frozen yogurt and ice cream bar that has taken the college by storm.

Owner and manager of the store, Dannie Alter, teaches marketing at George Brown College and says she picked the college location from her own market research.

"We knew we had a product in the yogurt and the ice cream from our own research," Alter said. "I guess it was just our concept. It was a concept that we thought would work for us, and it has."

Although the store is privately owned Alter says it is working closely with the college's food

services division, and that she wants students to think of Swirls as a part of the College.

The store is fully operative and has been serving students for most of the month, however Alter says there are still some minor renovations to be done to finish the appearance of the bar and there will soon be tables and chairs for the customers.

"We want people to be able to sit down and relax," said Alter.

She says the response from students has been phenomenal. Tim Bakker, a second-year Graphic Arts student says he thinks the addition of the store to the school is great.

"I think it's a good idea. I'd rather give my money to the guys at Swirls than the ones at the book store."

Swirls is open from seven in the morning and Alter says they are staying open for night students.



PHOTO BY STEVE DARLING

How sweet it is!— The latest edition to campus culinary delights has caused quite a stir. The popular confectionary outlet is now open to night students.



FILE PHOTO

Price cut— Reduced rates for Metro Pass users could be on the way.

TTC relief?

by Lily Grzan

Humber students who use the TTC might be in for some good news. The TTC is working on a study on Pass Usage and Ridership.

The study is looking at a Metro Pass for post secondary students over the age of 19. The pass would be for four months for the price of three.

According to TTC Manager of Public Affairs, Marjorie Walens, the study is looking at the amount of ridership, cost, and usage. A survey and questionnaire will given

to college and university students.

The report is due by the end of the year, and then it is up to SAC to present the findings to a funding agency.

"The TTC is willing to provide discount fares as long as someone, an agency, is willing to pick up the cost so that there is no burden on the regular users."

"Any change in cost affects the adult rider, where 68 per cent of costs come from. If there is a discount on one group, someone has to pay for it, and it is usually the adult riders," explained Walens.

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE

to assist students with disabilities.

Positions include:

- Readers
- Notetakers
- Writers
- Classroom Assistants
- Attendant Care

For further information on these positions and to apply, contact the Counselling Office at C113, North Campus or A120, Lakeshore Campus

**TONIGHT
IN CAPS
OUR ANNUAL
OKTOBERFEST BASH/PUB**
Tickets \$2.00 Guests \$4.00

**NEXT WEEK — OCT. 15
IN CAPS
"CHRR" ROCK & ROLL
UNVEILING BASH/PUB**

**MONTREAL
NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH**
\$124.00 — DEC. 30 to JAN. 1
DOWNTOWN IN RAMADA HOTEL
Limited Tickets Available

**FREE TUITION
\$350 VALUE!**
Fill out the Tuition Trivia Test
Found in Handbook
Contest Closes Oct. 23rd
Hand in Entry to SAC Office (A102)

**SAC PRESENTS OUR NEW
VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE
"KELLY SHERWIN"**
The Best of Luck Kelly
In Your Year

Any Clubs or Course Association wishing to renew active status must do so at the office of SAC V.P. before Oct. 30/87

Osler parties for weight machine

by Paolo Del Nibletto

Osler will have a pub night on Oct. 23, 1987. The proceeds from the pub night will go towards the purchase of a weight training machine, which Osler lost to the North Campus around the start of this semester.

The pub night was the brain-child of head proctor, Kathy Dunstan. But journalism student Heather Conroy is organising it, Dunstan said.

The pub will have a Halloween theme to it with a D.J., she said. Patrons going to the Oct. 23rd pub are encouraged to wear a costume, she said. Dunstan added that prizes would be given out to the best and most original costume. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Manager, Margaret Nesbitt thinks its great the girls are having a pub night. "I am very supportive of it ... I think the girls are work-

ing hard on the project," Nesbitt said.

Director of Student Life, Rick Bendera took the machine away from Osler, said Vice President of Student Services, Roy Giroux.

Bendera gave three reasons why the machine was taken away. The nursing program left for the North Campus, there would be better utilization of the equipment, and the machine was not monitored at Osler. If there was an injury Humber would be liable, he said.

Bendera says he did not realize that the Osler girls would be upset at the loss. Giroux also did not know of the girls' feelings toward the loss.

The weight machine is Humber property and even if the students do come up with the \$5000 to \$8000 it takes to buy it back, Humber may say no.



PHOTO BY WARD LAFORME

Humber rocks! — Radio student Paul McKee gets set to blast music over Humber's airwaves on FM 90.3.

New station at Humber

by Michelle McCallen

Are you ready to rock 'n' roll? Cause lookout! Here comes Humber's new rock station, CHRR, 90.3 on the F.M. dial.

Starting Oct. 13, CHRR will broadcast into Caps and reach the outside perimeter of the college. This will enable students to pick-up the station on Walkmans and car stereos.

"A new radio station will be born," said Stan Larke co-ordinator of Radio Broadcasting.

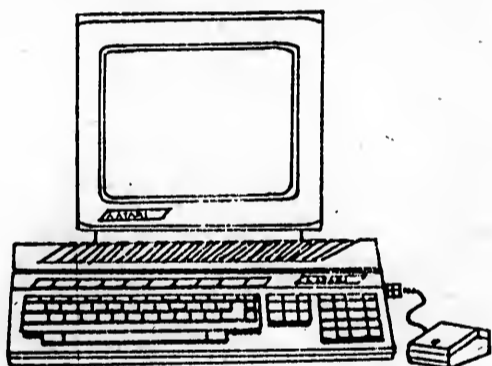
This is all due to a small antenna which stands 14 to 18 inches high, located over the radio station.

"We are shooting for a much, much higher profile," said Larke.

The cost of this new antenna was a mere 98 cents. It was designed by Radio Broadcasting student Rick Sargent.

The old Humber station, CHBR, Adult Contemporary, will still be piped through the halls.

ATARI GUARANTEES AN "A"



The Atari ST family of computers gives you word-processing from WordPerfect*, database and spreadsheets, graphics, desktop publishing, communications, programming languages, music and for a little recreation after your studies, some of the best games from around the world.

If you need more, the Atari ST will also act like an Apple Macintosh* or IBM PC*.

With all these tools ready to work for you, you're on your way to that "A". The Atari ST, priced just for you with Educational Discounts for students and teachers available from Ashlin.



ASHLIN COMPUTER CORPORATION

"We're good for business"

2243 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST, TORONTO M6E 2L3
(416) 789-3448

*WordPerfect is a registered trademark of WordPerfect Corporation
*Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.
*IBM PC is a registered trademark of International Business Machine Corporation.

COMPACT DISC RENTALS!

99¢

ON CAMPUS AT
CAMPUS STORES
SERVICE CENTRE

- Rock
- Jazz
- Classical
- Hard to find imports
- Over 500 new discs/month

C.D. PLAYER RENTALS
\$4.99/DAY

Student diplomats help out at Humber

by Lisa Drew

Humber's Student Ambassador Program is in full swing again, conducting tours of the college, sitting on student panels and directing new students through our hallways.

The program enlists 25 students and utilizes representatives from each division to identify programs and answer questions about their areas.

Patti Stein, who co-ordinates the Student Ambassadors, and Kathleen Rowlands who helps manage the students, are proud of their program. Not only is it a high profile and challenging job for students, but until recently one of the only existing ambassador programs around.

"Four colleges called us to find out how to start up their own Student Ambassador programs," Rowland said.

The program provides students with a great job on campus and with good pay. Ambassadors are put on regular payroll system earning \$5.80 per hour.

Ambassadors are provided with the standard uniform of a red vest, tie, white shirt and dark pants.

Rowland is quick to point out that all positions have been filled for the fall, but applications for January employment are still available.

Requirements for potential ambassadors are a "good attitude, enthusiasm, and some experience working with teens," plus "those who were involved in student councils and clubs in high school," Rowland said.

New ambassadors are given an extensive two session training period, a manual, and are paired with senior ambassadors for their first few tours.

Rowland says students in their first, second, or third year of college can apply, but should take their own schedules into account.

More information can be obtained from either Kathleen Rowlands or Patti Stein in D149, or by calling 675-3111 ext. 4163.

URGENT • URGENT • URGENT • URGENT

CUSTOMER SERVICE

WILL TRAIN

Dynamic west end company requires individuals with a pleasant telephone manner. This is for **YOU** if you enjoy dealing with people and possess excellent verbal skills.

10-25 hours per week
Nights and Weekends
Salary \$8-\$10 per hour
call JACKIE CHUA
KEITH BAGG PERSONNEL
863-1800

URGENT • URGENT • URGENT • URGENT

ART, FASHION, ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR DESIGN, PHOTOGRAPHY

Fine magazines at unique prices

"ALL BOOKED UP"

Village by the Grange

McCaul Street ... between Dundas and Queen

Open every day

416-977-7799

FEATURES

A seeing-eye dog is working dog

Dog guide man's best friend

by Teresa Basso

Carmelino Sacco, a first-year music student, trusts his best friend with his life.

Every day he and his friend go to classes, go out on dates, and go to bars together. Sacco can tell Yolay just about anything, and he puts his life in her eyes.

She is a dog guide, and she helps a visually impaired person gain maximum independence. "They help them face the realities of crossing streets, boarding buses, riding elevators and escalators and shopping in stores," said the management committee for Canine Vision Canada (CVC). These are all things we take for granted every day.

Although Sacco is not the first blind music student, he is the first with a dog guide. Music director Paul Reed said everything has gone "reasonably well" for Sacco and Yolay. A memo was distributed to make everyone in the Music Department aware of the dog guide and fully understand its function.

The problem Sacco has been facing is people distracting Yolay. Richard Krokus, an instructor at The Seeing Eye in Morristown, New Jersey, said, "Grabbing a

blind person's arm, taking hold of the dog's harness, or shouting words of warning have much the same effect as grabbing the steering wheel away from the driver of a moving car."

Sacco agreed with this. He said, "A seeing-eye dog is a working dog, not a pet." Every day he has to face people who pet the dog or try to get her attention. These are all distractions. Yolay turns around and stops paying attention to work, sometimes leading Sacco into a wall. "This is not fair to the dog or me and people should be made aware of this," Sacco said.

Friendly

Yolay is a seven-year old German Shepherd. Like all other dog guides, she is very friendly and calm unless she is trying to protect her master. "The most important part of this relationship is the bond that develops between the dog and his master," CVC said. Though Sacco has only had Yolay for the past four months, this bond is obvious.

Even without Yolay, Sacco has been quite independent. While living in Montreal, he sometimes played the piano in bars. Sacco

takes his interest in music very seriously. He can talk for hours about music. He'll talk about jamming with previous teachers, or how he listens to the bass player and telling what note he should play.

Sacco's other qualities were also examined before he could own a dog guide. Besides being at least 21 years old and having reference letters, you must be responsible. The corporation from which you receive a dog guide must know if you are hot-tempered or calm. They need to know your weight, height, medical condition and anything else that can help provide a dog best suited for your lifestyle.

Sacco attended The Seeing Eye in New Jersey. Like all other dog guide schools, it paid for his transportation, food, and any other expenses during his stay. He stayed there for approximately one month. They talked about dog guides and trained him with his new friend Yolay.

The school closest to Toronto is located in Oakville. Such schools are supported entirely by public contributions. No provincial or federal aid is provided. Also, all contributions are tax deductible.



PHOTO BY TERESA BASSO

Best of friends — Music student Carmelino Sacco trusts his life to Yolay. They're together in classes, on dates and in bars.

THE DOMES
ULTIMATE IN
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NON-STOP ACTION
ALL

ASK ABOUT STUDENT CARD SPECIALS

ASK ABOUT STUDENT CARD SPECIALS

ONLY IN T.O.

ONLY IN T.O.

BEYOND THE DOME

PLEASURE DOME

THE BOTTOM LINE IN PURE QUALITY IN MOTION

EDITORIALS

COVEN

Publisher — Jim Bard, Co-ordinator
Editor — Karin Nilsson

News Editors — John Pires
Martin Powell
Paul Wedgbury
Robert Bacchin
Dale Nolan

Sports — Gregg McLachlan
Patrick Casey
Photo Editors — Ward LaForme
Advertising — Kevin Hebib
Tom Kjaersgaard
Staff Supervisor — Tina Ivany
Technical Advisor — Don Stevens

Editorials — Adriano La Civita
Life — Dwayne Standfast
Features — Bruce Bonham
Gary Scholich

Entertainment — Bruce Corcoran
Garnet Bainsdale

ESTABLISHED 1971

an independent college newspaper produced weekly by the students of Humber College
205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ont. M9W 5L7
Main newsroom, L231 (416) 675-3111, Ext. 4513 / 4514
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation Advertising deadline Monday 11 a.m.

Purchase pain

It's going to go down in history as one of the dumbest ideas ever implemented at Humber. The person who decided to combine the bookstore with the candystore should be forced to test his patience, as all other customers are now forced to do, by trying to buy a simple candy bar at the combined store.

Why would anyone dismantle an outlet that was so convenient to students for buying newspapers or an Oh Henry bar? If someone wants to purchase a pack of gum, he now has to wait until all the people ahead of him in line finish paying for their books. If he still wants the gum, the patron should finally reach the cashier 15 minutes later.

It's extremely frustrating trying to pay for such items, knowing that a long line awaits you at the check-out counter. Not only is the combining of both stores inconvenient for the customer, it may also prove to be economically disadvantageous. It may be safe to assume that because it's such a pain to buy a candy bar or newspaper, students will simply forego buying these items, thereby reducing Humber's revenues.

Not only is purchasing a problem, but entering and exiting the new store is another experience one can afford to miss. The customer has to enter at one end, walk through the entire store and eventually exit in another part of the school. If he were carrying a briefcase he would have to return to the entry point to claim it. One gets dizzy just thinking about it!

Humber officials should put things back the way they were. Books and candy were not destined to be put in the same store — the idea runs counter to the laws of nature. Bring back the candystore!



Letters to the editor

Sloppy story

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to an article entitled **No jobs for co-op tech students** which appeared in the Sept. 17 issue of Coven. The reporters who normally cover ongoing events in the Technology Division have established

a reputation of being fair and responsible. Administrative staff in the division have no qualms about speaking openly to Coven reporters. Unfortunately, the recent article concerning co-op, fails to meet these long established standards on two counts.

Firstly, the reporter failed to contact me for information about our co-op programs. I would have been happy to supply the information about the co-op situation.

wrong info

Secondly, much of the information presented in the article is simply inaccurate.

It was stated that no technology students got work-term placements. This is simply not the case. Of the 105 architectural and civil engineering first-year students eligible for potential co-op placements, some 75 actually participated in an official co-op work-term. Many found co-op positions through the co-op interview process; others found their own work-term employment, subject to approval by co-op staff.

Of the students not placed they generally, with some exceptions, fell into two groups. Some students, although interviewed by a few potential employers, were not offered jobs. Other students did not choose to participate in the co-op procedures and, obviously, were not offered jobs.

To be fair, there were start-up problems in the administration of the Technology Division's first large-scale attempt at co-op. As well as start-up difficulties and a shortfall in funding for the project, the person generally responsible for co-op in the first year became seriously ill and was away from the college for the best part of a semester. In spite of these problems, Technology's first major co-op work-term based on student placements, was quite successful.

This year, we are looking forward to an even better co-op year. With the co-op function now established as part of the Co-op/Career Service Centre, with a much more realistic budget allocated for the project, and with our past experience to draw upon, we anticipate a smooth and successful co-op year ahead.

Thank you,
Glenn Mazer
Chairman, Construction Technology Division

Editor's note: An editing error in the first paragraph resulted in "failed to land jobs" to "failed to land any jobs". Coven apologizes for the error. The second paragraph correctly states "many students did not receive jobs through the program".

Petty problem

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to the letter written by Wanda Goodwin (Coven, Oct. 1), concerning the break-in of her car.

I had to laugh! I sat and wondered what kind of warped mind can compare a petty theft to a mugging or rape? Don't get me wrong, I've had belongings stolen before — such as \$2000 worth of camera equipment 20 minutes after being purchased. But the equipment can be replaced. The emotional damage from a rape can't be repaired. Where is your head!

I would also like to add a word to her vocabulary, prejudice — a preconceived, usually unfavorable idea. How does she know the thief was a guy? Interesting, isn't it?

Sincerely,
Gayle Hanison
Second-year
Creative Photography

COLLEGE VIEWPOINT

by Ward LaForme

QUESTION:

What are you doing for Thanksgiving?



James Boxall, 21
Business

"I'll probably be going away to see family. Either to Montreal or somewhere out of the country, such as Buffalo."



Helen Youn, 21
Electronics

"I'll be going home to visit the family. Nothing big, just the family. I'll probably be doing some studying as well."



Grace Poletto, Age withheld
Marketing

"I'll be at a folklore seminar at McMaster University for most of the weekend. Sunday I'll be at home with family."

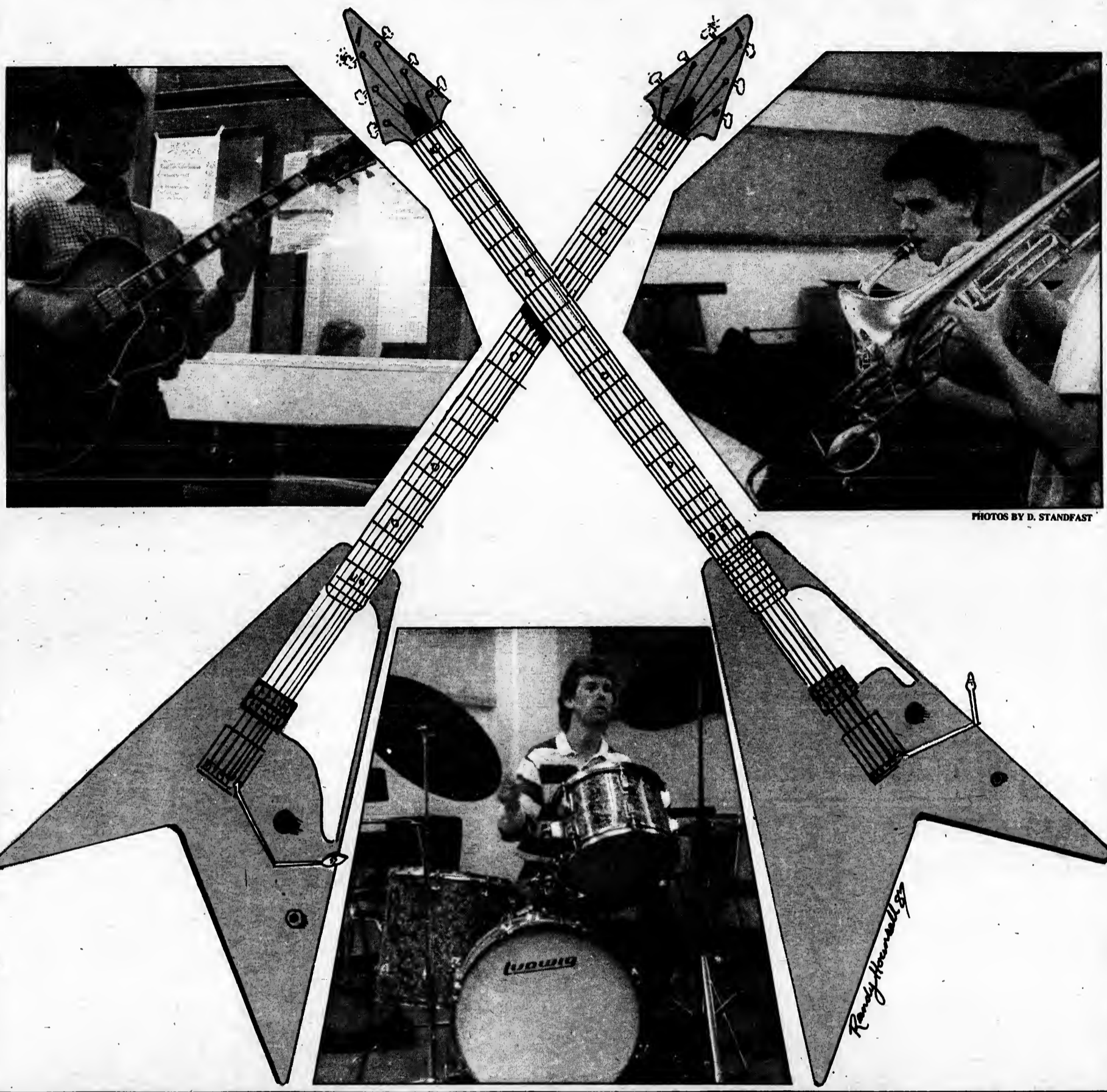


Jane Drouin, 31
Health Sciences

"I'll be eating turkey and studying. I'll also be going to see my in-laws, here in Toronto."

COLLEGE LIFE

Stayin' in tune at Humber



PHOTOS BY D. STANDFAST

The Overheard Word



Hey, it's me again. I must be doing something right. They're still giving me space. Not enough, but some none the less. Here goes.

- First of all, happy belated birthdays to J.P. and C.M. You're finally out of your teenage years. J. Hopefully your hormones will begin settling down now. And Chrissy, as I've said before, you're now legal anywhere in the world. What a scary thought!
- To the two at the movie last week. There's no use hiding. I saw you again. What's going on? If you keep it up, somebody's going to get hurt. So why don't you go back to your respective partners?
- I have a confession to make to that third year theatre student. Okay, okay, so you don't have my number. But

I wouldn't be adverse to giving you it. Your friends want you to have it. So much so that they came poking around Coven for it. I think that's very nice.

- Welcome to the United States of America. That's right. Now that the free trade agreement has been reached, we will soon be the 51st state.
- So, who braved the elements and went to last Saturday's U2 concert? A couple of my friends did and paid 50 bucks for tickets. I doubt I would've went. Since both of them have come down with pneumonia. One told me that it was so cold he couldn't feel himself clapping during the encore! S.M. and R.S., we'll be visiting you crazies in the hospital.
- More on U2. There's one guy here who's glad he didn't brave the elements and go, because — and this is his opinion, not mine — it wouldn't have been worth it. Bono was injured and it was too cold. Whine, whine, whine. What a pup! Well, it seems that Bono, though injured, did play guitar. So, you lose bud. I sure hope

Geddy and the boys will be worth it.

- There's also a rumour going around here that one of the rep candidates cheated on election day. He campaigned while the polls were open. It's being said that he didn't know he was doing wrong.
 - I went to McDonalds the other day with a few friends. Ain't that nice? Well, let me tell ya, it was hilarious on the way back here. J.P., an esteemed Coven news editor, almost took the head off the parking lot attendant as we whizzed by. All she was trying to do was check for his permit. John, you're a real wild child.
 - Did you people know that we have the exact same Pepsi machine that Tina Turner crawls across in that hot commercial with David Bowie? It's located down near Caps. I spend a lot of time there let me tell ya!!
- Well, that's all for this week. Have a good Thanksgiving and I'll see ya later. Oh yah, if you got any gossip stuff you'd like to see in print drop it by Coven (L231).

ENTERTAINMENT

Tragedy a hit

by Konni Hanf

"This is Paradise" and this is where you'll find one of the most lively casts of crazies ever assembled.

The Paradise is a dive bar on the fringes of trendy Queen St. It also serves as the central setting for Donna Lypchuk's newest play "Tragedy of Manners" now on at Theatre Passe Muraille.

The play is a vivid look at what the ultra-conservative would call the underbelly of society. It's actually an overview of society and where it went wrong.

The characters, although sometimes stereotypical, are nevertheless entertaining.

From the heady intellectual Mr. Ivy League, (a wimpy-type who likes to jump on the political bandwagon, jamming half-baked ideologies down your throat), through to the would be country and western singer, the Space Cowboy, (who needs a fix just to get through yesterday), they play their parts to the hilt.

The small-time performers do a great job with the material making you feel that you are really a part of the street scene.

The production, the largest ever mounted at Passe Muraille (a cast of 42), is a keystone in the theatre's longtime dedication to the fusion of theatre and the visual arts.

The most promising performances were given by B. Bob as the Marquis de Mean, Jackie Harris as Grace, and Robert Nasmith as Jack Frost.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE MEINGAST

Let's play some old home — The pink Cadillac showcased Risque last Tuesday night. Two members of the horn section are graduates of Humber's music program.

Humber grads contribute

Band revs up the Caddy

by James Jackson
and Christine Meingast

A time machine was entered last Wednesday. It transported the patrons of the Pink Cadillac back to the 1950's.

Pictures of Marilyn Monroe, and James Dean left the patrons wondering where the Brylcreem, leather jackets and bobby socks were. Also, the hottest dance music from that era and the 60s and 70s helped put the people in the proper frame of mind for the main event of the evening.

This headliner began when Risque, a hot rhythm and blues band, took centre stage. Richard Hix and his eight member band had the audience in the palm of their hands from their 10 p.m. start to the one a.m. finish.

Songs ranging from 'Get Ready' to 'Midnight Hour' to 'Harlem Shuffle' left the crowd rocking in their seats, wanting more. They weren't disappointed.

Hix and Howard Leathers, both graduates of Humber's Music program, anchored the horn section, while Danny Middlebrooks' vocals left the crowd feeling they had been transplanted into a recording studio with the best R & B band in the world.

Risque went through 40 members before nar-

rowing down to the nine there are now. They have followed a Rhythm and Blues concept from day one.

"I thought there was a market for it," explained Hix. "We can bring something fresh to these tunes."

Hix isn't the only one who thinks so. The band's agent, Donald Lutzko summed up his feelings about the band. "I would not be involved with these guys if I didn't think they were worth their weight in gold," he said.

Exposure in the United States may be on its way, but the guys aren't jumping in without thinking. "If you jump at the first opportunity, you miss all the good things that come along," Hix said. "Exclusivity has to be proven and earned... the bottom line is, there is no interest without a product."

The band's objective is to get as much music and fun into an evening as they can. Hix, who has played with bands such as Zappacosta and Surrender, said it is important to communicate with the audience during the show.

The band is planning an April 1988 date for releasing some material. "Before we finish, we plan to have the best R & B band in Canada," Hix exclaimed.



PHOTO COURTESY FACTORY THEATRE

Beautiful reality — Deborah Kipp, Peter Blais, and Robert Bockstaal ham it up in Beautiful City.

Farce takes shot at the big city life

by Sharon Boord

Beautiful City, the latest play by Torontonians George F. Walker, made its world premier Sept. 30, at The Factory Theatre in Toronto.

In a farcical look at a family of property developers that want to build, build, build, Walker makes a serious social comment about the new "Shopping Class".

Beautiful City could be the story of any major city. The time: the present. Progress is a daily fact of life, but Walker wants to drive home the point of how potentially destructive it can be.

Perhaps this idea comes from his own personal experience of being ousted from his rented house in Toronto, when his landlord decided to sell.

The real estate market being as healthy as it was, the house fetched a remarkable price that was way out of Walker's range.

So he moved to New Brunswick, where he resides today, and the play was born.

The story centres around an obsessed developer, Tony Raft, whose all-consuming passion is to construct a Harbourfront Mall, complete with roller coasters, parks and ferris wheels.

This of course goes against the wishes of the head of the corporation, who would prefer to continue quietly making money through smaller, less publicized develop-

ment projects, and a flourishing pornographic business on the side.

Enter Gina Mae Sabatini, a Bargain Harold's employee, and the heroine of the play.

A supposed witch, Gina Mae and her daughter Jane conspire against the developers and their magnanimous plans and schemes, in a two-woman attempt to clean up the streets.

A very enjoyable performance is played by Michelle Fisk as Dian Black, the lady detective whose degree in Sociology helps her sort everyone and everything out in the end.

The plot twists and bends through to its climax, where, thankfully, good triumphs over evil, and everyone arrives at a mutually satisfying agreement, and for once, the headstrong beast of progress is channelled to a community so obviously in need.

Walker's message is loud and clear. Greed and power, which often go hand-in-hand with corruption, will stop at nothing to have its way, which is wanting more money and power.

But Walker says this play is not an angry one. He is not angry at Toronto for "throwing him out". He is simply saddened by the social decay of the so-called lower classes, especially in big cities such as Toronto, where the rich most definitely get richer, and the poor get nowhere.

Local band to play here

by Sharon Sally

Less than two years after shedding their musical past with Sheriff and debuting as Frozen Ghost, Arnold Lanni and Wolf Hassel bring their new music to Humber.

Ron Kitchener, SAC's entertainment director confirmed the Toronto based band's appearance at Caps on Oct. 22.

The group is up for a Juno this year, and has just finished up a tour with Howard Jones.

The duo is by no means new to rock and roll, having toured heavily as members of Sheriff, including five times across Canada.

Frozen Ghost signals their new found grasp on artistic control.

Kitchener has also confirmed that Rolling Stones cover band The Blushing Brides will make a Caps appearance at a later date.

Also not to be missed is the CHRR Rock and Roll unveiling bash.

Kitchener said it would be a gala type, regular pub night.

Invitations have been sent to celebrities such as Kim Mitchell, and Rik Emmett, though he stresses that whether they come or not is a different matter.

The last pub night of October is, of course, Fright Night on the 29th which Kitchener claims is "not to be missed."



PHOTO BY KONNI HANF

Where are all the girls? — This beer drinker seems lost in thought at the British Invasion pub last week in Caps. Perhaps he was thinking about returning to see Frozen Ghost when the Rexdale band plays here Oct. 22.

British tunes highlight pub

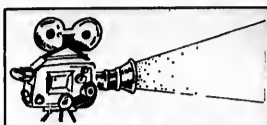
by Eva Piattelli

The British Invasion theme used for Humber's third pub of the year was a raging success.

After a slow start the crowd came to life with the help of The Cure, David Bowie, The Stones, The Beatles etc. There was a

mish-mash of old and new to satisfy all tastes.

All those who heard the "call for the Blue" were pleased to find perhaps the lowest price around for the pilsener at \$1.50 a can.



Out takes



PHOTO COURTESY ORION PICTURES

The hawk and its prey—Cleve (James Woods) and Meechum (Brian Dennehy) meet up with the man one of them wants to kill, and the other wants to arrest.

Woods a winner in flick

by Mary Beth Marlatt

James Woods' starring role in the blood and guts thriller, *Best Seller*, may earn him another Best Actor nomination at the Oscars.

The movie is rated 'R' with good reason as Woods plays a professional hitman turned informer. He is out to get the crooked industrialist who fired him from his role as terminator.

Woods, as Cleve, teams up with co-star Brian Dennehy (Meechum), a tough but decidedly moral cop who writes best sellers.

Together, the unusual duo of self-confessed killer and cop set out to expose David Madlock, a man who built up his industry by 'removing liabilities' with Cleve's help.

Leaving dead bodies in their wake, much to Meechum's distress, Cleve and his 'partner' trace the trail of political corruption, so-called accidental deaths and extortion that Cleve carefully covered up during his work for Madlock.

Cleve's character is portrayed as a conflicting mix of dangerous killer with no conscience and a likeable man eager to have people like and respect him.

Woods gives the difficult role the sincerity and boyishness to make Cleve likeable, but contrasts

it with glimpses of a brutal, cold-blooded killer who wants revenge. Woods pulls together the two facets of Cleve's character and gives it credibility.

Brian Dennehy as Meechum, plays a role similar to his portrayal of the tough sheriff in 'Rambo'.

Meechum is a veteran cop with awards for bravery who writes his first book about a famous unsolved robbery in which he was involved.

After his wife's death, Meechum's flow of words dries up and Cleve presents him with a perfect opportunity to write another best seller and solve the famous robbery ... with Cleve's help.

Woods has a trail of movie successes behind him.

Starting out on Broadway, he landed several roles two of which he won awards for.

The actor went on to make his film debut in the 1971 film 'The Visitor', and after that starred in several hit films such as 'The Onion Field', for which he won a Golden Globe award for best actor, 'Videodrome', 'Against All Odds', and 'Salvador', which earned Woods his first Best Actor nomination.

Brian Dennehy shows his versatility as an actor through his various screen successes such as the sleazy detective in 'Legal Eagles' to the amiable alien in 'Cocoon', and the tough, honest crimefighter in 'F/X'.

Victoria Tennant, best known for her role of scheming heiress in 'All of Me' also stars in 'Best Seller' but her role is minimal at most. Her few lines of dialogue add nothing to the film which is totally dominated by the feeling of friendship growing between Cleve and Meechum, despite any reservations they may have.

Best Seller is a suspense thriller that will appeal to gore-seekers as well movie buffs looking for a well-developed plot and plenty of surprises.

This movie is definitely heading to the Oscars.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING SERVICES

Essays, Thesis, Resumes, Charts, etc.

10% Discount
Call Anna evenings
at 741-9777

WANTED

DONATIONS OF:

Good used furniture to be used as sets for Humber's Television Students.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Chesterfields sets, coffee tables, lamps, chairs.
Call JERRY MILLAN at 675-3111, ext. 4207.

HELP!

Reg. Nurse Admin., & Accountant husband, well established, anxiously seeking to adopt infant.
Please call Judith (416) 782-2557.

MATURE STUDENT NEEDS APARTMENT

25-year-old male, non-smoking, clean and dedicated third-year Public Relations/Affairs student in need of a one-bedroom or bachelor apartment — preferably in High Park area.

Mark 656-0379
after 9 p.m.

MOVING SALE

Various furniture and dishes also carpet. 1977 Ford Maverick. Call after 6:30 p.m. 629-2745.

The MECO Company

(416) 242-9471 John

Dan (519) 746-4489

No Name — 100% Guaranteed Disks

DS/DD 5 1/4" Disks \$1.00 each \$7.00 box

DS/DD 3 1/2" Disks \$2.50 each \$20.00 box

PC COMPATIBLES

MECO XT (starter) System I

640kb RAM, 4.77 / 8MHz speed

AT Style keyboard, Amber Monitor, XT case

1 floppy disk drive and 150W P/S \$949.00

MECO XT System II

640 Kb RAM, RGB/composite/monochrome video

4.77 or 8MHz switch, Serial, Parallel, MS-Mouse port

1 floppy disk drive & controller includes

Amber TTL monitor \$1017.00

Colour Monitor instead of Monochrome \$515.00*

2nd floppy disk drive \$136.50*

DOS 3.21 \$117.00*

20 Mega byte Hard Disk \$465.00*

10Mhz instead of 8MHz motherboard \$39.00*

*Prices only valid if purchased with either System I or System II.

Custom Essay Service



Professional Research & Literary Services

960-9042

Deadlines approaching? Call us for quality service

4 Collier St., Suite 201
Toronto, Ontario M4W 1L7

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALISTS

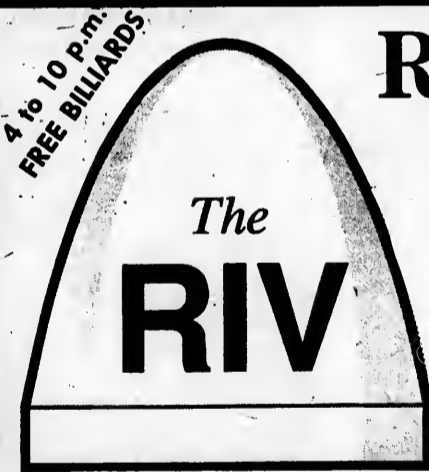
We are friendly, knowledgeable and professional electrologists who specialize in permanent hair removal.

We are located close to Humber College. Make an appointment between or after classes.

Take advantage of our complimentary consultation and affordable rates.

ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES

89 Humber College Blvd., Suite 315
Next to Etobicoke General Hospital 745-7617



4 to 10 p.m.
FREE BILLIARDS

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

DJ NIGHT
7-8 buy 1

get one free
MONDAY

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FREE TURKEY DINNER WITH THIS COUPON
(ON THANKSGIVING MONDAY ONLY)

Rock & Dance Emporium

Rock Line 747-5600

OCT. 9 — BRIGHTON ROCK

OCT. 10

"SPECIAL ATTRACTION"

DESTROYER

(KISS TRIBUTE)

MON., OCT. 12

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

OCT. 17 — THE WHITE

(ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE)

OCT. 18

THE AMAZING STEVE SANTINI

NO COVER WITH THIS COUPON

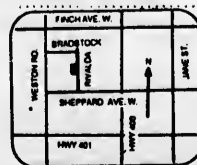
(AMAZING STEVE SANTINI SHOW ONLY)



24 RIVALDA RD.

(off Sheppard Ave. W.)

WESTON, ONT.



THE SPORTS REPORT

Softball slide continues

Hawks playoff hopes dismal as record falls to 0-5

by Jack Brown

Oh no! Not again. When will it ever end? How much punishment can one team take?

For the fourth time in as many games, Humber's women's softball team fell just short of victory, dropping a 4-3 decision to the Sheridan Bruins in last Thursday's action.

Unfortunately, in this game the Hawks were battling the umpires as well as the opposition.

Two missed calls in the game allowed the Sheridan squad to first take a short-lived lead, and then to score the winning run.

In spite of the shortcomings of the men in blue, the Hawks were still in the game entering the bottom of the seventh, with the score tied at three.

Sheridan 4-3

In that frame, the Bruins pushed the winning run across without benefit of a base hit.

First baseman Shelley Mandeno's error allowed an almost certain out to go to second. The runner moved to third on a wild pitch and scored the deciding run on a sacrifice fly to centre field.

The strong throw from centre-fielder Kim Cantlon was just late as the Sheridan runner scored standing up.

Sharon Yablonski, Hawks assistant coach, appealed that the runner left third early. There was some confusion among the umpires as to who's call it was, before the home plate umpire ruled against the Hawks.

It was obvious the base runner left early, but both umpires were watching the play in centre field.

That was the second question-

able call by the umpires and the first was even worse.

In the bottom of the fourth, with one out and a runner on second, a ground ball was hit towards Hawks shortstop Gena Spence.

As Spence moved forward to field the ball, she came into contact with the Bruin base runner and couldn't field the ball cleanly. Interference, right.

Wrong!

The base umpire, who was in perfect position to make the call, ruled he couldn't see the play. Therefore the home plate umpire was forced to make the call and he ruled no interference.

Instead of the base runner and possibly the batter being out, the Bruins had runners at first and third. They scored twice in that inning to take a 3-1 lead.

The Hawks managed to tie the score in their next at bat, but the interference call had a definite mental effect on the Humber players.

"That interference call really killed us," Yablonski said. "The players had that on their minds."

On top of the two bad calls, the umpires also warned Hawks pitcher Rhonda Ramer about illegal pitches.

She was told she was hopping off the pitching rubber before she released the ball, however, Ramer denied the accusation.

"If there is a pile of sand in front of my foot," questioned Ramer, "how can they tell if my foot's off the rubber?"

The Hawks hurler was also upset at the overall performance of the officials.

"They don't know their asses from a hole in the ground," Ramer said angrily.



PHOTO BY WARD LaFORME

Go Down Swinging!— This Seneca Scout, in a game last Monday, was unable to handle this blazing strike from Hawk pitcher Rhonda Ramer. Seneca won the game 6-1.

The Super Sports Quiz

1. Boxer Sonny Liston lost his heavyweight title in February of 1964. What boxer defeated Liston to become the new heavyweight champion of the world?
2. What coach took the unheralded St. Louis Blues to successive, but losing appearances in the 1969 and 1970 Stanley Cup finals?
3. What West German swimmer, known as the 'albatross', captured gold, silver, and world records in the pool at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles?
4. The first negro to play in the NBA was Nathaniel "Sweetwater" Clifton in the 1950's. What was Clifton's previous team?
5. The NHL was formed in 1917. What team won the Stanley Cup that season?
6. The Toronto Northmen, a team that was to have competed in the long-since defunct WFL, pursued what NFL quarterback as their potential starter at the time?
7. Which former Toronto Maple Leaf player took owner Harold Ballard to court over copyright infringement surrounding the use of the club's name?

8. What Toronto Blue Jay was the pitcher on opening day back in 1977?
9. Who was the last Blue Jay at bat to end the 1987 season?
10. What team captured the Founder's Cup this season, signifying Canadian Junior B lacrosse supremacy?
11. A controversial collision between two runners in the 1500 metre event made headlines during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. What two athletes were involved?
12. Both Vancouver and Pittsburgh had franchises in the early days of the NHL. What were their names?
13. Nelson Skalbania paid out hefty sums of cash to bring four NFL players to the Alouettes. Name those players?
14. What pitcher was the major league's last 30 game winner?
15. What Detroit Tiger pitcher, nicknamed "The Bird", dazzled the major leagues for a brief period then disappeared due to injuries?
16. Which Detroit Red Wings forward is the cousin of rugged Toronto Maple Leafs Wende Clark?
17. What Canadian turned

down a professional football contract with the New York Giants in 1971 and instead went on to an illustrious career with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders?

18. What was the name of the trophy awarded to the championship team in the old World Hockey Association?
19. What former Chicago Black Hawk player served a dual role with the Chicago Cougars of the WHA as a player-coach?
20. Who is the 1987 men's world figure skating champion?
21. Who developed the Toronto Argonauts-famed run-and-shoot offence?

Last week's answers

1. Eddie Shore
2. Juan Nieves
3. Torvill and Dean
4. Fred 'Cyclone' Taylor
5. Ingemar Stenmark
6. Duk Koo Kim
7. Leon McQuay
8. Minnesota North Stars. Died after colliding into boards.
9. Vasilev Alexiev
10. Curly
11. Daley Thompson
12. Yes, the Clabstrotters have lost

Hockey players lack on-ice discipline

by Dave Pollard

The Hawks' road to a third consecutive OCAA hockey championship could be a rocky one.

After two exhibition games the Hawks' record stands at 0-2, but head coach Dana Shutt doesn't think it's time to hit the panic button.

Both losses came against university teams that the Hawks do not play during the regular season, but offer stiffer opposition than other college teams.

Friday night's 5-3 loss to Guelph University Griffins followed on the heels of a 4-0 shut-out loss at Wilfrid Laurier.

"We certainly have a lot of improvement to do," Shutt said. "We're very disorganized right now."

According to Shutt, the team also has a discipline problem with some of the returning players.

"We certainly have to improve our discipline."

This problem came to light during the Guelph game. During the second period a prolonged fight involving most players on the ice took place and play was halted with 3:02 left on the clock. Both teams were sent to their respective dressing rooms and the time left

was added to the third period.

"We started doing stupid things," Shutt said. "As a coach you take mental notes. I'll go home tonight and make notes about everyone."

Part of the problem is the number of new players on the team, and the adjustments they must make to the college game.

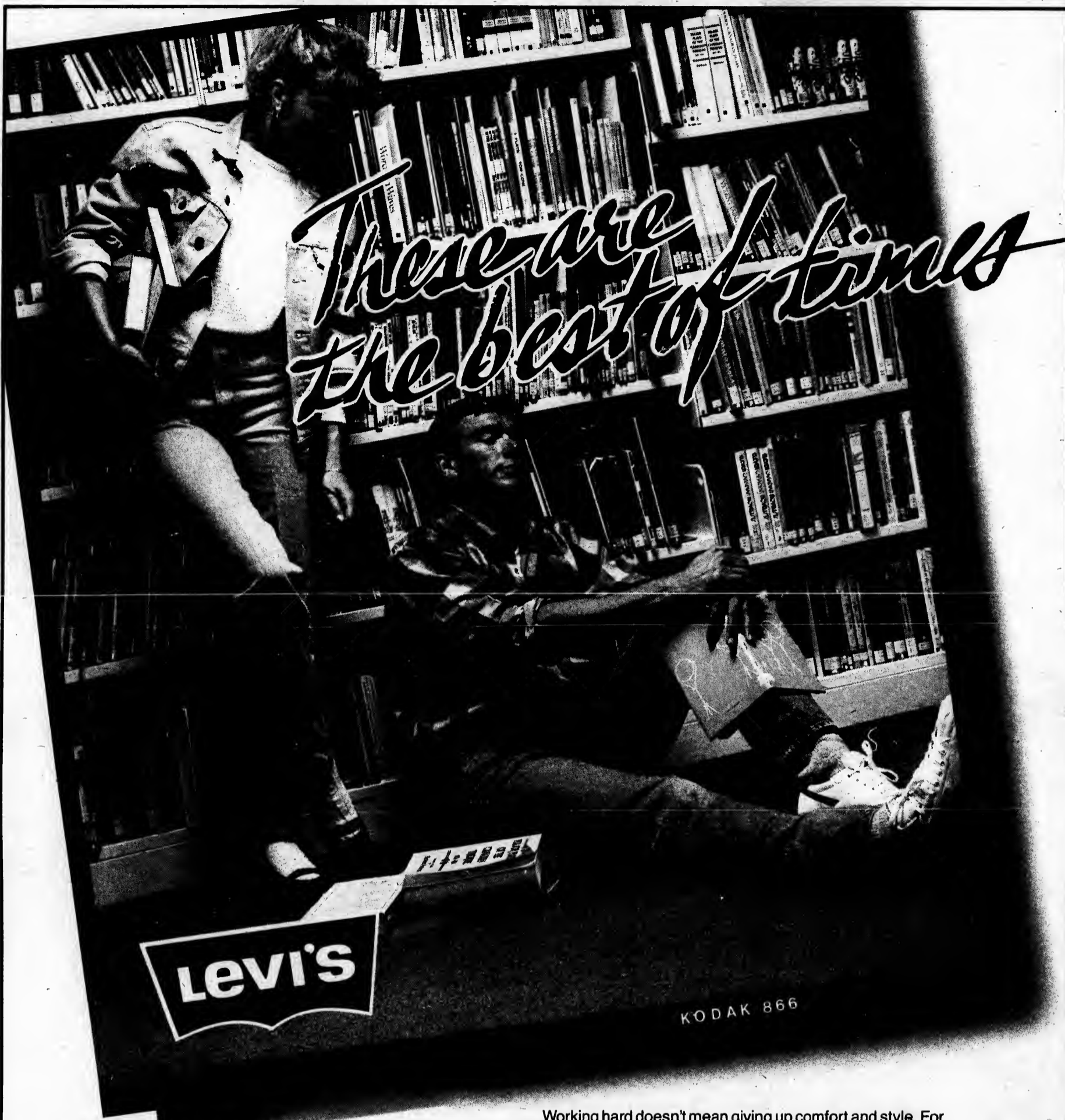
"The new guys are surprised at the calibre, and it takes a while to get it all together."

Shutt explained that Humber plays university teams rather than the colleges they will meet during regular season because they want to find out how the team will play against stronger opposition.

"It's interesting to find out how your guys will do in the crunch."

Stand-outs against Guelph were veteran defencemen Gerard Pelletier and Larry Eliadis (before his removal from the game for fighting), veteran netminder Bill Stewart, and second-year forward Mark Ethier, who was all over the ice.

"Bill Stewart is proving he is a number one goalie. I'm happy with Gerard, and I've been impressed with (rookie) Bobby Anderson, Shutt said. "I'm impressed by the attitude of the team."



*These are
the best of times*

Levi's

KODAK 866

Working hard doesn't mean giving up comfort and style. For the quality and fit you want, there's only one choice: Levi's Red Tabs. 501's for men, 531's for women. And they last as long as memories. Mark's Work Wearhouse carries Levi's Red Tabs in a full range of styles and sizes. And this semester, at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store, your student card lets you enter to win one of 20 \$1,000 scholarships* from Levi's and Mark's.

Levi's 501's for men. **\$44.95**

Levi's 531's for women. **\$42.95**

* No purchase necessary. See your local Mark's Work Wearhouse for details.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP DRAW ENTRY FORM

To enter, drop this form off at any Mark's Work Wearhouse store prior to November 15, 1987.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Student I.D. _____

University, College or Technical Institute _____

Draw will be made December 15, 1987. Winners must correctly answer a time-limited skill testing question.

**W Mark's Work
Wearhouse**
More than just great workwear.