

TRICK



FEATURE EDITION Coven



Vol. 11, No. 15
Thursday
October 29, 1981

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

or TREAT



PHOTO BY TIM GALL

WHO IS THIS MASKED MAN?

Coven's roving camera captured this well-known Humber administrator relaxing in his office last week. If you can guess who is behind the mask, you may win ten free tickets in the United Way draw for a trip for two to Bermuda. If you think you know who it is write your

guess on a piece of paper along with your name and division, and drop it off at the Coven office in room L225 before 4 p.m. this Monday. The winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Journalism students are not eligible to win.

Inside

**Coven photographers
take a look
at successful
Open House**

See page 2

**Female alcoholism
is increasing
among today's
modern women**

See page 5

Coven apologizes

Sometimes in an effort to inject humor into an editorial cartoon, it's possible to go too far.

The idea of the cartoon in Coven, Oct. 26, 1981, which arose from a letter to the editor, was to poke fun at the letter, and administer only a good-natured rib to Student Association Council president Joe Gauci.

Gauci is a dedicated SAC president and we did not intend to hold him up to ridicule or derision.

Coven apologizes for any embarrassment as a result of the cartoon.

Open House day attracts hundreds

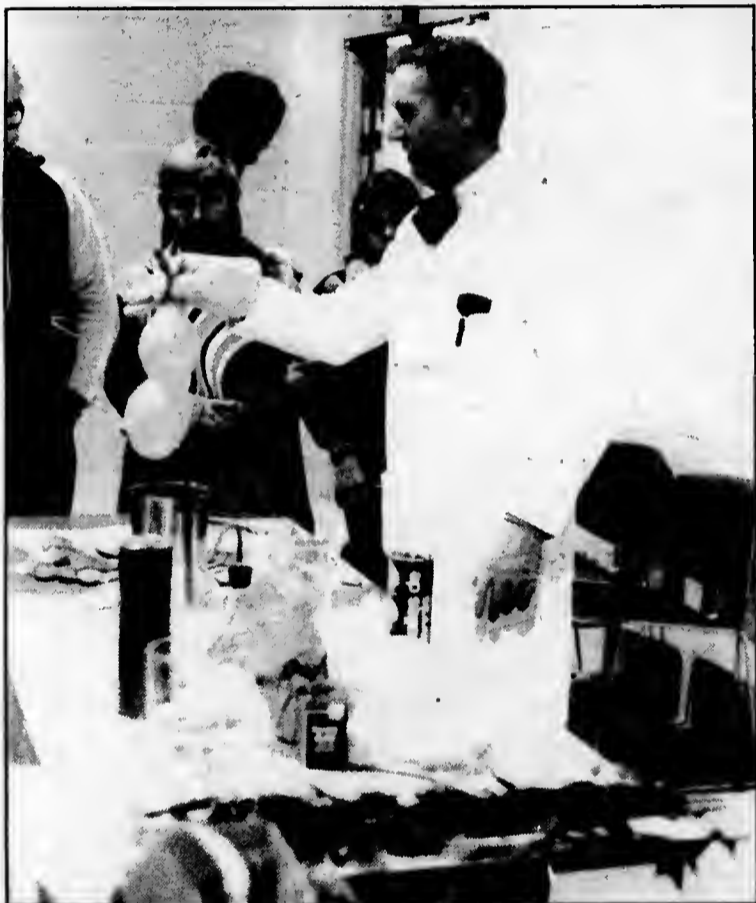


MUSIC MAKERS—Music students entertained the visitors in the concourse.



LIFE SAVER—David Dungey, a first-year ambulance care student, demonstrates artificial respiration techniques.

COVEN
PHOTOS BY
DAVE SILBURT



MYSTERIES SOLVED—The mysteries of chemistry were revealed during several experiments last weekend.



THEY'RE PREPARED—These ladies show that since they enrolled in Humber's Wen-Do course, they can defend themselves from would-be attackers.

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Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.

Lab Band performance draws crowd during Open House

by Glendene Collins

As crowds of people wandered through the halls of Humber's North Campus last Sunday during Open House activities, many people took the time to listen to the strains of music that filtered throughout the Concourse.

As its contribution to Open House Day, the Music Department presented a variety of arrangements for the audience's listening pleasure in the second of its two Sunday concerts.

The afternoon started off with an array of Dixieland tunes, featuring George Gurrette on trombone, Mike Nease on trumpet, John MacMurchy on clarinet, Kim Salkeld playing piano, Uli Bohnet on bass, and Mark Kelso on drums.

Ragtime tunes

As this group gave their rendition of various ragtime tunes, many more of the school's guests stopped to take in the sounds.

The afternoon's entertainment continued as Lab Band 1, directed by Music Co-ordinator Paul Read, took the audience back to the "big band" era.



PHOTO BY GLENDENE COLLINS

THE BAND PLAYED ON — A Dixieland band entertained Open House guests in the Concourse on Sunday. Band members include George Gurrette, trombone; Mike Nease, trumpet; John MacMurchy, clarinet; Kim Salkeld, piano; Uli Bohnet, bass; and Mark Kelso, drums.

Playing such pieces as My Ship, arranged by Creative and Communication Arts Chairman Al Michalek, All Of Me, and Granada Smoothie, the band kept drawing a larger crowd with swing-time songs.

The close of the program brought Senior Music Program Co-ordinator Bramwell Smith to the conductor's stand, as the Humber College Wind Ensemble played on. Once again, this

band kept the audience's attention with the lively, up-beat pace they have become famous for. The concert allowed the audience to fully appreciate this professionally sounding band's performance.

"I heard them play last week (Oct. 22) and thoroughly enjoyed it," said Jackie Travis, one of the many Open House guests who took in the concert. "They're all great."

Chocolate took spotlight at taste test challenge

by Caroline Soltys

Pepsi Cola move aside. Brownies were the craze last Sunday at Humber's Open House.

The Food and Consumer Studies students staged a preference taste test in collaboration with the makers of Robin Hood products to test their new product, Chocolate Baking Liquid.

Volunteers ate three brownies, each made from a different type of chocolate; cocoa, chocolate squares and the new liquid chocolate.

Preferred

Their task? To distinguish the difference in taste, if they could, and to state which they preferred according to Penny Bell, Co-ordinator of the Food and Consumer Studies program.

"This gives our students the practical experience of how an actual taste test is done," she said.

Students in the program made the brownies with the pre-mixed ingredients given by Bell.

"We didn't even know which was which when we prepared

them," said Sheryll Murphy, second-year Food and Consumer student.

The results compiled by the students go straight to the manufacturer, said Bell.

"Taste tests are just one of the many things we do in class," she said.

Students also study menu planning, sanitation, organization skills, food costing and more.

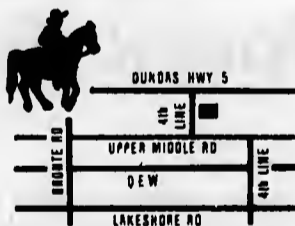
As an added incentive, participants of the brownie taste test were given a free sample of the Robin Hood's Chocolate Baking Liquid.

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MANAGER TIM GALL AT 675-3111, EXT. 513 / 514.

Tell us about your hobby

If you have an interesting hobby or participate in an unusual sport, or if you know anyone who fits this description, we'd like to hear about it. Drop into the Coven office, room L225 and leave us a note, or call extension 513/514. You could be in the news.



Students
Association
Council
Humber College
of Applied Arts
and Technology

STOP THE CUTBACKS . . . OUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON IT

CUTBACKS AND THE FUTURE

Added to this already deteriorating situation, massive federal and provincial cutbacks next year could mean:

- the **closure** of one out of every five campuses in Ontario.
- a 20-30% **reduction** in course offerings.
- tuition fees of more than **\$3,000**.
- **no more** student aid grants to meet living costs.
- a radical **reduction in accessibility**, especially for already underrepresented low income, Francophone, native or handicapped students.
- massive **permanent layoffs** of faculty and support staff.
- in short, a small, inaccessible, elite post-secondary educational system incapable of meeting the economic, social or cultural needs of a rapidly changing society.

OFS



ARE CUTBACKS REALLY NECESSARY?

Cutbacks in post-secondary education are not the result of economic necessity, but the result of political priority.

- **BOTH GOVERNMENTS CLAIM** that cuts in educational spending are necessary to reduce their multi-billion dollar deficits. MEANWHILE, both governments choose to give up enormous amounts of revenue through tax give-aways that would more than cover these deficits.
- **BOTH GOVERNMENTS CLAIM** that money saved by these cuts can be used more productively elsewhere. MEANWHILE, a \$68 million federal-provincial grant given to Ford to speed the creation of 2400 jobs in Ontario resulted in the loss of 2600 instead. Some productivity!!
- **BOTH GOVERNMENTS CLAIM** that the educational system is not in a state of crisis as a result of existing cutbacks. MEANWHILE, a federal task force and a provincial government advisory committee have stated that a crisis now exists, and that further cutbacks will push post-secondary education to the brink of disaster.

More cutbacks in our educational system will only mean a reduction in the skills and knowledge needed for the future. The alliance between the federal and provincial government has to be stopped.

YOU CAN JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE CUTBACKS.

Today, students from across the province will be marching from Ryerson to Queen's Park and on to Convocation Hall to show the government how strongly they feel.

Buses will be leaving the Humber College Student Centre at 2 p.m.

SEE YOU THERE!!!



Plagiarism not condoned

Peg Eiler, chairman of Human Studies, has brought an important issue to the attention of Coven's staff regarding a classified advertisement in Coven offering "literary services".

The ad in question offers to research and write essays for students for a fee. However, just because the ad appears in the paper does not mean we condone students using the service for essays. Eiler correctly points out such a service is contrary to Humber's academic regulations and Coven in no way supports using the service as a short cut to completing assignments.

However, the service itself is completely legitimate and the essays only become illegal when the student signs his name to them. By signing his name the student is guilty of plagiarizing and penalties for plagiarizing at Humber are very clear and very severe. In some cases the student can even be thrown out.

When used properly, such a service can prove extremely useful, but it is up to the student using the service to decide if he is breaking academic regulations. And as any teacher will tell you, a plagiarized essay is usually very easy to detect.

Open House big success

Last Sunday, the college threw the doors open to the rest of the world and allowed people in the community to come and see what Humber does.

The main display area in the gymnasium of the Gordon Wragg Student Centre was filled with parents, teachers, students, and co-ordinators. All of them, interested, caring, and proud of this school, its programs, and students.

It's often true that the community college is considered a kind of post-secondary vocational school—somewhere to go if you don't have the grades to go to university. This Sunday, however, proved that at Humber, we take our education seriously.

For students, it was a time when they could show this place off. When we reach this level of education, we really don't get many opportunities to show mom and dad what we do at school. It may sound corny, but even the most sophisticated among us still enjoy parental praise.

Aside from the sentimental aspects of the Open House, consider for a moment how many potential employers came to Humber to look around and talk to the instructors, deans, and program co-ordinators. It's entirely possible they were impressed enough to consider hiring Humber graduates in the future.

Another positive side to Open House was that it meant students had the opportunity to get acquainted with other programs in the college. For example, where else could you see a demonstration of ballroom dancing in one corner of a room, while in another someone was showing how to give artificial respiration? It also gave potential students a glimpse at the programs they're interested in.

Most of all though, it illustrated to members of the communities surrounding the college that Humber is interested in them too. The continuing and education department's displays were among the most colorful exhibits in the college.

However, if there's one complaint to voice about Open House, it's that it didn't last long enough. It's hard to see so much in only four hours. Perhaps it would have been better to have an open house weekend, so out-of-town students and their parents could have more time to look the place over thoroughly. Maybe it's something to consider for next year.

The Open House was a big venture and everyone who took part in both the operation and organization of the day deserve a round of applause.

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

675-3111 ext. 513, 514

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Thursday, October 29, 1981

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TO PLAGIARIZE OR NOT TO PLAGIARIZE ?



SEE LETTER
BELOW

LETTERS

Coven not consistent

Throughout the years Coven has provided a valuable vehicle for keeping staff and students informed of events taking place throughout the college. This service is appreciated.

Now may I make a plea for consistency. A number of faculty have brought to my attention an advertisement which frequently appears in Coven offering to provide "Literary Services" for students. By implication, writers and researchers are available to produce student essays. Because this advertisement appears in the student publication, misunderstanding may occur. Stu-

dents may feel the institution approves the purchase of essays and plagiarism is permitted.

Academic regulations in this area are clear. "Using another person's thoughts, or writing as one's own is Plagiarism and this is subject to "severe academic penalty."

Double messages, even in advertising columns, should be avoided. They do not do credit to what is otherwise an excellent vehicle for publicizing college activities.

Peg Eiler
Chairman, Human Studies Division

Speak Easy

by Wayne Karl

"Excuse me sir, excuse me."

"Oh, certainly. No problem." (Come on, lady. Hurry up and sit down).

"Oh, gee. You know this is the first time I've been to a Maple Leaf Hockey game since I was a kid."

"Really. Then this must be something new for you." (Damn. One of these. She's probably going to scream in my ear all night).

"Oh wow! I still have time to get some popcorn. Would you like some?"

"No thanks".

"Okay then. Would you excuse me again?"

"Sure, no problem." (I hope she gets lost. Or better yet, I hope she finds the Ladies room and falls in. Ah! Shoot lady. It's okay if you crush my toes — like I don't mind).

"Oh, sorry. Did I hurt you?"

"No. No problem." (Come on. Get out of the way you stupid dummy).

"What did I miss? Oh, Darryl Stittler scored a goal."

"His name is Sittler. And he got a penalty." (What a moron).

"How come? He looks like a nice person. Hurray! Hurray! We just scored. It looks like, yeah, it was, Mike Nykoluk scored. Good for you Mikey!"

(Groan, geez lady! Will you shut your trap. You don't know a puck from a frisbee. I've had enough).

"You know what I really like about this game? The fact that there's still two more periods to go. You know, I'm really glad we got these season tickets..."

Volunteers needed

Dear students:

UNICEF Ontario needs volunteer help to launch its 1981 fundraising programs.

The annual Halloween for UNICEF and Greeting Card campaigns, now in full swing, require many volunteers to perform the various tasks necessary to raise funds to meet the increasing needs of children in the developing world.

UNICEF Ontario needs volunteers to call schools prior to Halloween; to assist schools in handling money collected by over 430,000 school children on October 31; to visit schools and groups to show UNICEF films and to speak about the work of UNICEF.

Volunteers are needed to sell Christmas and year-round greeting cards at shopping malls, individual retail stores and at home; to call corporations to encourage Christmas card sales; to develop sale outlets for greeting cards, stationary and gifts.

UNICEF Ontario also needs volunteers to assist in the promotion of UNICEF on behalf of children in 110 developing countries.

Volunteers can devote as much time as they have available—there is a job to suit any interested person.

During 1980, UNICEF Ontario volunteers raised over \$2 million in support of UNICEF's projects overseas. Through their efforts great strides have been made in improving life expectancy, reducing infant mortality and increasing the educational and literacy levels of children around the world.

UNICEF Ontario needs your help NOW. **UNICEF Ontario**

Letters welcome

Beefs, comments, criticisms or even praise — we want to hear it all. Drop us a note in room L 225. We can't publish anonymous letters, but we'll withhold your name if you're embarrassed.

Alcohol is a crutch for some women

by John Racovali

Kelly has just turned 22. She works hard at her Humber College courses and gets good marks in them. She likes her business subjects and has ambitions of finding a management position when she graduates this spring. Like any other girl her age, Kelly enjoys going to parties. She's a good-looking brunette who drives an MGB convertible and has many friends.

Anna's teacher says she would make a good secretary, even though her marks aren't what they could be. But Anna, who is 19, has other things on her mind. She has been going out with Tony for three years and last night he asked her to marry him. He got a promotion at his job at Dominion, he said, and with his raise they would be able to afford an apartment of their own. Anna loves Tony and would be happy to stay home and raise the son he wants.

Anna and Kelly come from different backgrounds and will go in different directions in their lives. In five years, Kelly hopes to be an executive with a large corporation, and by then, Anna's son may be ready for school. Like many other girls leaving Humber this year, Anna and Kelly stand on the threshold of their adult lives. They have options open to them that their mothers did not have.

Pressures develop

Anna and Kelly are alcoholics. The two girls described are fictional characters, but the fact that women are turning to alcohol for help in coping with new lifestyle pressures, is a reality. More and more young women are becoming alcoholics.

"It's likely that women constitute 25 to 30 per cent of the alcoholic population", says Dr. Janet Dowsling, co-ordinator of Medical Services at Toronto's Donwood Institute. The ratio of men to women at the Donwood, an alcoholic treatment center for both sexes, is three to one and Dr. Dowsling says the number of female alcoholics



is fast approaching the number of male alcoholics.

Traditionally, men have been the heavy drinkers. It's a sign of male virility; it's macho to drink yourself senseless. But the women's liberation movement has given women access to male activities, thus more women drink openly.

"Even 10 to 15 years ago women did not go out drinking in bars," Dr. Dowsling points out. Now they do. It's only a matter of time, now that women's drinking is sanctioned, before more female alcoholics appear.

It's difficult to explain why a woman will drink too much. There are as many reasons as there are women. But in today's society the sex roles a woman assumes has something to do with it. Whether she becomes a career woman, like Kelly, or a housewife, like Anna, pressures develop which may cause her to turn to alcohol.

What are these pressures? For Kelly, a woman in what has traditionally been a man's world, the chances to drink will be many. In fact liquor is an integral part of the business lifestyle.

When she begins at the sales level, Kelly will find many of her

lunch hours taken up with meeting clients. The businessman's luncheon invariably involves a drink or two and Kelly will be subject to a certain amount of pressure to continue this ritual. After all she's the one who's going to have to fit in, the others aren't going to change to meet her expectations.

Dr. Eleanor Hanna, author of a newly released study on the effects of alcohol on women, says "for some women the two-martini lunch is no myth. For others, the cocktail party has replaced the tea party"

Social drinking

And as Kelly gets to know her co-workers, she'll begin to drink socially too. Whether it's after work with the girls or at the boss's cocktail party, a drink in hand will be a common posture for our girl.

The innocent first step towards alcoholism is usually social drinking. For some it never goes further, but, medical studies have shown that women, more so than men, progress from social drinking to alcoholism quicker. If a woman tries to match her male counterpart's drinking habits, she'll find she has a lower tolerance for alcohol.

Dr. Hanna, director of a Massachusetts alcohol treatment clinic, explains that because men are generally larger they have a greater tolerance to alcohol. Furthermore, a woman will absorb more alcohol into her bloodstream if she is at a certain point in her menstrual cycle. Similarly, oral contraceptives also increase peak blood alcohol levels.

Anna will begin to drink for somewhat different reasons than Kelly. When she becomes a mother and housewife she will be exposed to social and cultural norms of what such a woman should be. In other words, Anna's going to have to be warm and passive, not assertive or confrontation-seeking. While her husband goes out into the "real world" to earn a living, she will learn to be the emotional and spiritual center of the family.

However, as the years go by Anna may find that the things she does at home are being taken for granted. Family members expect these things from momma and don't appreciate them as much any more. This woman is trapped. The only life she knows is in the home and it would be hard to begin working outside of it now.

Dr. Dowsling points out that housewives being rehabilitated at The Donwood Institute express a lot of bitterness. They're frustrated with their role in society and the constraints placed on them. Most of all, explains Dr. Dowsling, "they're angry at not being able to deal with anger directly".

Anna will use alcohol to cope: It will make her feel better when she's depressed about her role in life. It will help her forget the frustrations of her relationship with Tony. And most of all, it will help her regain her self-respect.

Women who drink heavily do have low opinions of themselves. They suffer mentally; much more than their male counterparts. This is because of the double standard with which society views male and female drunkards. If a man is intoxicated, and he is not abusive, people will smile along with him. But should a drunken woman stagger along the sidewalk, we feel much more threatened by her.

Double standard

This usually leads to a questioning of the female alcoholic's femininity. Why is this woman deviating from the role of nurturing mother and supportive wife? Regardless of the reason, the tension and stress that result from being different lead her back to the bottle. It's an easy way to alleviate her depression. At least temporarily.

So yes, women's lib has brought more choices to today's woman. But the double standard still lurks in waiting for girls accepting these freedoms and can cause a lot of self-doubt and tension. Society's judgments, explains Dr. Dowsling cause "more shame and guilt because a woman's self-esteem has been damaged much more dramatically than a man's". So, whether she is an angry housewife or a career woman susceptible to male drinking pressures, the temptation to cope through alcohol is there. And today more women are reaching for that bottle.

'Tis the season to be ghoulish

by Cathy Clarke

Under the shimmering moonlight an eerie transformation takes place. Tree branches become grasping, bony claws; the whispering wind rises to a demoniacal howl and fallen leaves surge upward with renewed life — only on Halloween is the night teeming with sinister enemies. Even then, it's only in the movies.

Halloween has become a night for partying, with activities ranging from bobbing for apples to dancing the Monster Mash. The only requirement is a costume; the only spirits are alcoholic.

Trick-or-Treating has been left to the very young, the adults watch in the shadows as their children make their rounds. Traditional meaning has been lost. The familiar chant was originally a threat; the candy, a bribe; the costumes, assurance that the little demons remained incognito. On the modern Halloween the chant Trick-or-Treat is a familiar calling card.

Halloween originated in the 17th Century as a last chance for evil spirits and mischievous countrymen to let loose before the morn of All Saints' Day.

The god of the dead supposedly freed all the spirits trapped in animals' bodies for the past year, thereby accounting for the idea of ghosts, goblins and witches. Black cats were thought to be human beings who were changed as punishment for evil deeds.

Devilish pranks designed to make the faint-

hearted terrified, or at the very least apprehensive, were the norm. Uncanny tales set the mood. Ghoulish faces turned pumpkins into Jack O'Lanterns, the only light to uncloak the disguised. For this night only, the girl next door became a witch who practiced sorcery, the boy next door, a devil who threw eggs and overturned outhouses.

By the dawn of Nov. 1, the depraved beings of Halloween night transformed themselves into angels for the religious holiday.

Eventually Halloween came into its own, separating itself from the holiday All Saints' Day. Oct. 31 became more and more the territory of the youngster seeking goodies. Still a time to let loose, adults changed Halloween into a day of celebration.

Costumes remained but diversified, lending the opportunity for people to dress according to their fantasies.

The demoniacal tradition was upheld with the emergence of Devil's Night.

The night before Halloween is a heyday for the mischievous who operate undisguised under the cover of darkness, armed only with a bar of soap.

Pranksters are credited with most of the odd events that occur on Halloween and Devil's night. The haunted house still conjures up ghostly images, but it is questionable whether any real apparitions are at work.



PHOTO BY CATHY CLARKE

SPORTS

Sunshine girls volley for United Way

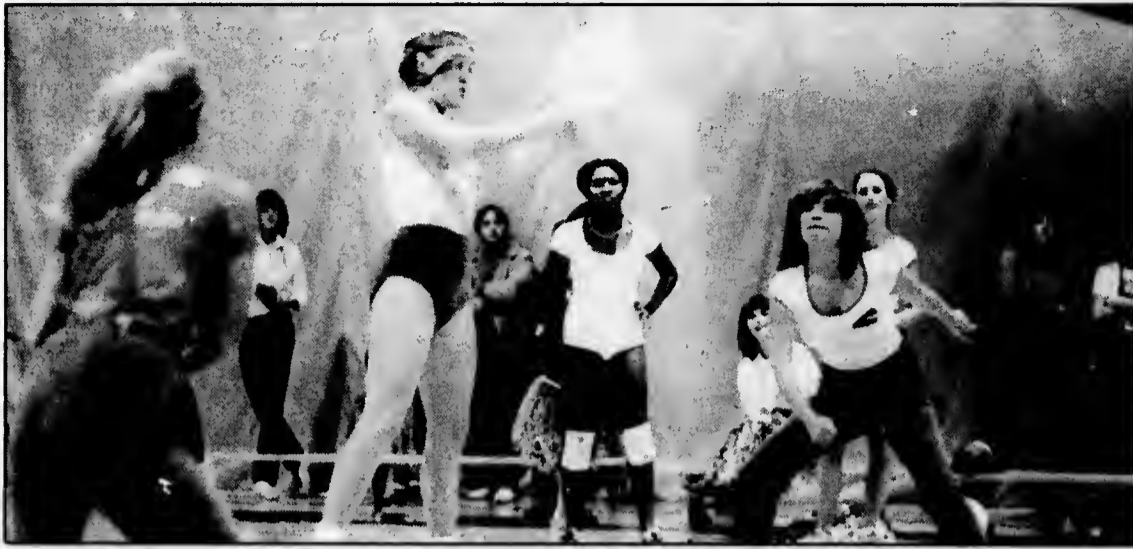


PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

BIG CROWD—Close to 300 spectators were on hand to watch a celebrity volleyball game in Humber's gym last Monday organized to raise money for the United Way.

PHOTO BY TIM GALL

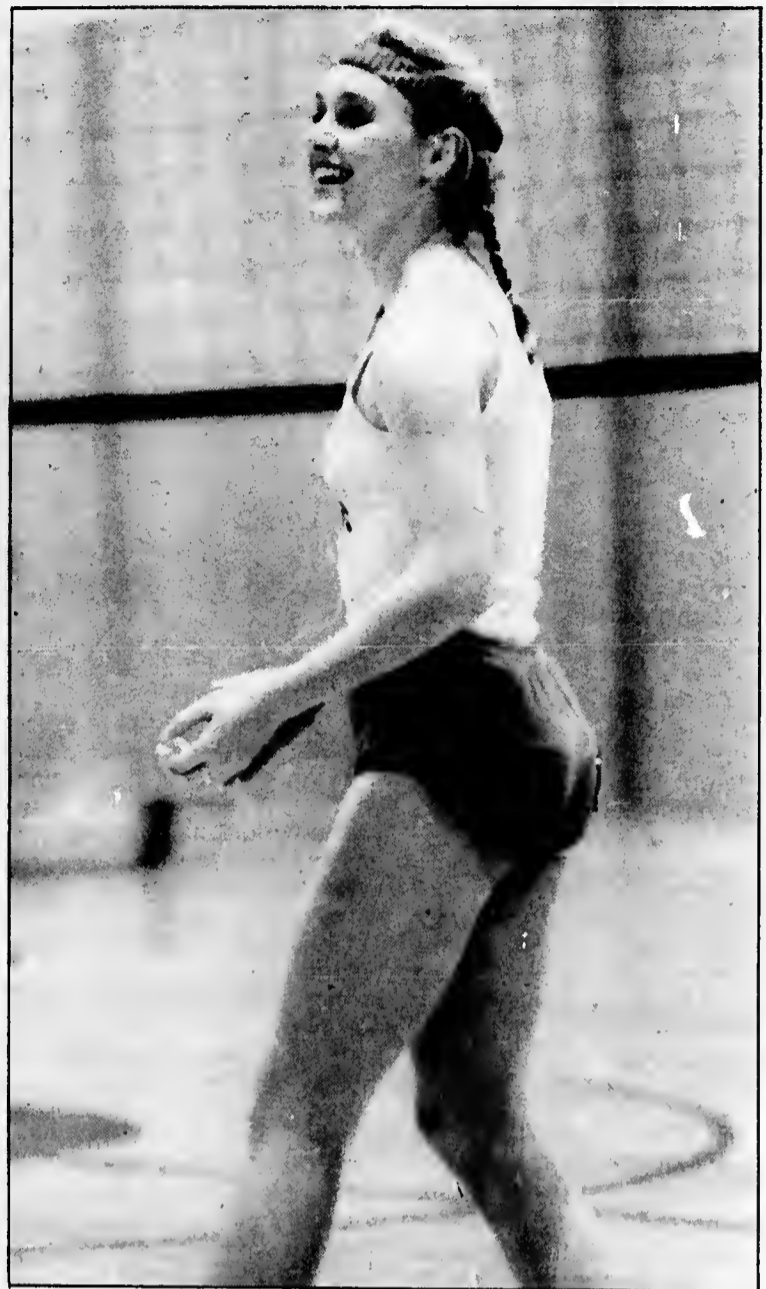
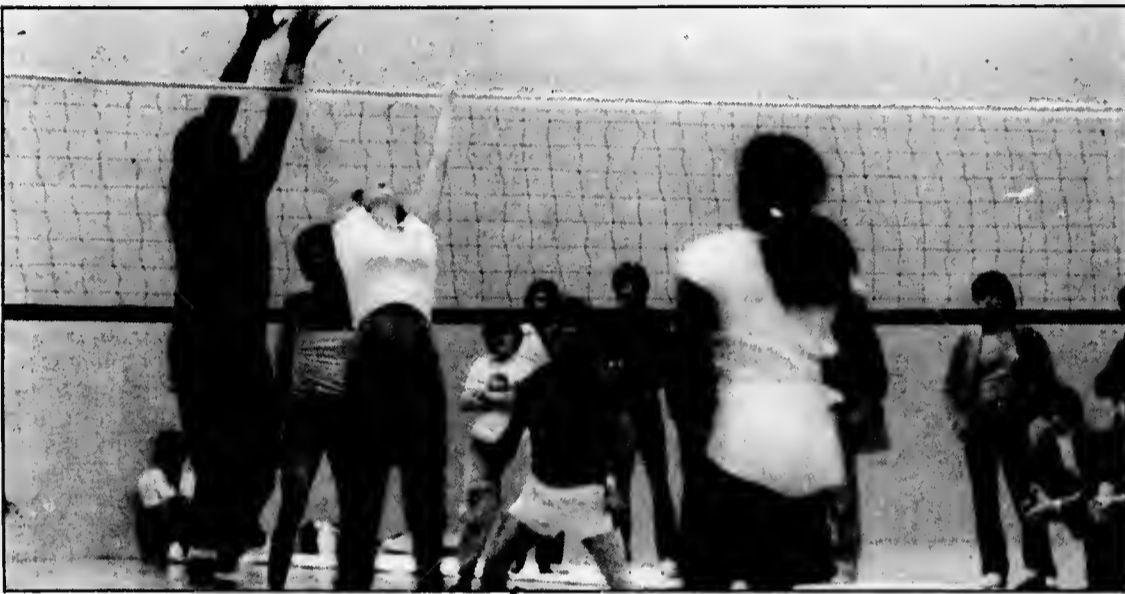


PHOTO BY DAVE SILBURT

GOOD TIMES—This Sunshine girl seems to be enjoying herself during a fund-raising volleyball game between members of Toronto's media and the Sunshine girls. The media team won the contest two games to one.

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SPORTS

College's mini-olympic draws poor turnout

by Bernardo Cioppa

If participation and turnout determine the success of an event, then Humber's mini-olympics, held last Tuesday in the bubble, was a bust.

Betty Carter, the 2nd year Recreation Leadership student who organized the event said she was disappointed with the dismal turnout. Only 18 students competed in the four events.

Carter said she thought with the size of the college's enrolment that at least 50 people would show up. "I think the school doesn't have the interest to get involved. Perhaps people thought it too competitive, but we were just here to have fun," she said.

Carter supervised the proceedings as participants competed in mini-golf, badminton, table tennis and horseshoe events. She said the people who did participate had a good time.

Al Jones, a 2nd year Recreation Leadership student said, "It's great. Just great. It was a lot of fun. You get to meet a lot of people. I think it's too bad so few people participated though."

Competitors were grouped and players competed against each other, accumulating points for their teams.

Final playoff contenders met in a unique finishing event. Team members, with the exception of one, were asked to blindfold themselves. The member without the blindfold instructed the rest to dress him in goaltending equipment. Once dressed, the player dribbled a soccer ball down to the other end of the bubble and back for the championship.

Each participant received a certificate of Intermural Athletic Participation. Winners were presented medals and also received a certificate of Intermural Championship Award.

Getting the jump on her competitors

by Donna Quartermain

Granted there's a lot of horsing around at Humber's Equine Centre, but there's some serious business going on too.

Competitive rider Shirley Laprade is taking a 10-week equine course at the College.

She began competitive trail riding last summer and had a successful season, racing her 7 year-old Baymare, Coffee Doll, to a second in a 100 mile ride. Laprade also placed in the top 10 in a 50-mile endurance run.

Owner of a 380-acre horse ranch in Oakville, Laprade said she is taking the course to learn English riding.

"I decided to take some formal training on English riding," she said. "I believe it is more efficient, and I want to broaden my skills." Laprade has been riding Western for the past two years.

Beneficial

A data processing manager at Warren Group in Oakville, the rider said everything she learns from the course at Humber "will benefit in the long run, and hopefully help with my competitive riding."

The Hidden Valley Ranch, owned by Laprade and her husband, is near a 16-mile creek



valley and close to Bronte Provincial Park, where there are also equestrian trails. The Laprades own 12 horses and ponies for recreational riding.

Start

The Humber student said riding at the ranch is an appropriate starting point for people who are riding for the first time because trail guides are provided and the group specializes in trail riding for novices. Summer hay and winter sleigh rides may also be arranged.

Laprade said she enjoys showing the trails and introducing people to trail riding.

"I spend every minute of my free time at the ranch," said Laprade, "and I ride every day except in bad weather."

So the student hopes her Humber course will polish her skills and help her better operate her business.

sac sac sac

P ♦ R ♦ E ♦ S ♦ E ♦ N ♦ T ♦ S



WELCOME TO OUR NIGHTMARE

• F • E • A • T • U • R • I • N • G • FRANK SODA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1981
6-12 PM

in



TICKETS

STUDENTS	\$2.00
GUESTS	\$3.00

\$100.

FOR BEST COSTUME

ANOTHER ACT OF **sac**

CLASSIFIEDS

WASHER FOR SALE. Automatic Beauty. Five years, new motor and bearings. Harvest Gold color. Call Tim in Coven.

LOST: One gold hoop earring—sentimental value. **REWARD.** Call Tribby, 857-1653.

LITERARY SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL LITERARY SERVICES: writers, researchers, academic, commercial, technical. C.E.S. Writing Services, 86 Bloor Street West, Suite 580, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1M5, (416) 960-9042.

DEAR CHRISTINE: When are you going to leave that crumb Fred and come home to your ten children and husband. Please hurry, it's been five years since the last time. Love, Dave.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three minute walk from college. Ideal for staff member with family. Available Dec. 15. 851-0656.

TEXT BOOKS NEEDED: 1st semester Solar Engineering text books. ie. Air Cond. Manual; Residential Systems Design; Basic Tech.; Math with Calculus (metric 3rd. ed.); Building Trades Blueprint Reading (E.W. Sunburg). Call Darlene at 622-3411 or Andrew at 622-7245 after 4 p.m.

BRAND NEW Drafting T's. Just like the bookstore for \$11, selling for \$6 each. Brand new blue all metal trunk 12 1/4 inches high, 15 deep, 29 1/2 long—Brand name, "Union Made" for \$20. Also one pair of brand new oars number 8 size and unvarnished. Call Richard after 6 p.m. at 252-8004.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Duster. 6 cylinder, Michelin radials, radio. Asking \$800 or best offer. Ext. 268 or see Kelly in the LRC.

HELP WANTED

Light carpentry installations. Will schedule around school hours two days a week. Call Marcia Eisen. **DO IT YOUR SHELF** 34A Rexdale Blvd. 745-1353

Available Nov. 1, Wilson and Wilson Heights, 5-minute walk to Wilson subway, female student looking for same to share 2 bedrm apt. prefer quiet, non-smoker. Call 633-7368 or leave message in Coven (L225), ask for Corinne.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS: Are you as disgusted with Gary Domhoefer's color commentary as I am? If so, stand up and be heard. Join the "I Hate Gary Domhoefer Fan Club" today. Send \$5 and a 500 word essay on "why I hate Gary Domhoefer" to room L225. This fee will be used to cover the cost of forwarding the essays to Mr. Domhoefer himself. Don't delay, do it today.

RIMS FOR CHRYSLER product. 14 inch brand new, never used. Call Tim in Coven.

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

FOR SALE—FUR JACKETS—Size 14. 1 light Muskrat, 1 black Persian. Call 742-8064 evenings, or see Kay in K201. Make an offer.

PROFESSIONAL LEAD VOCALIST: Looking for Keyboard player with arranging abilities and leadership for R and B show band. Call Estiban at 299-0314.

SHEILA: If a face can launch a thousand ships, than where am I to go? There's no one home but you, you're all that's left me to—but you don't remember me. We were sittin' in a singles bar drinkin' Coke and Rye. Looked like another wasted night, than I saw that look in your eye. C'mon Sheila, you gotta remember me. You Know Who.

ATHLETICS, RECREATION & LEISURE EDUCATION



UPCOMING VARSITY GAMES

MEN'S HOCKEY

(WESTWOOD ARENA)

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 — 8:00 p.m.
ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE
at HUMBER

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 — 7:00 p.m.
ST. CLAIR at HUMBER

MEN'S SOCCER

(NORTH CAMPUS FIELD)

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 — 4:00 p.m.
NIAGARA at HUMBER

BASKETBALL

(GORDON WRAGG GYMNASIUM)

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DOUBLEHEADER

WED., NOV. 11 —
6:00 p.m. — WOMEN'S
SENECA at HUMBER
8:00 p.m. — MEN'S
NIAGARA at HUMBER

**Hey, people...JOIN THE
GOLD RUSH**

LAKESHORE 1 & 2 CAMPUSES

INVITES STUDENTS &
STAFF TO JOIN THE

"100 KILOMETRE" JOGGING CLUB

- RUN ON YOUR OWN FREE TIME
- FILL IN THE BOARDS WITH DOTS AND GET YOUR "FREE" HUMBER COLLEGE 100km T-SHIRT AS SOON AS YOU HAVE COVERED THE TOTAL 100km DISTANCE.
- FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE LK1 RECREATION OFFICE IN ROOM A141.

FALL SEMESTER RECREATIONAL INTRAMURALS

LEAGUES ACTIVITES	ENTRIES OPEN	PLAY BEGINS
Indoor Soccer	Oct. 19th	Nov. 16th
Basketball	Oct. 20th	Nov. 16th

TOURNAMENT ACTIVITES	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Putt-putt	Rec. Hutt (N.)	Oct. 28th	T.B.A.
3 on 3 Basketball	Lakeshore 1	Nov. 4th	2:00 p.m.
Badminton	North	T.B.A.	T.B.A.
3 on 3 Basketball	North	Nov. 11th	2:00 p.m.
Broomball	Westwood Arena	Nov. 12th	1:30 p.m.
Curling	Humber Highlands	Nov. 11th	T.B.A.
Tennis	North	Nov. 6 & 13th	12-6 p.m.
Squash	North	Nov. 24th	1:00 p.m.
21 Basketball	North	Dec. 8th	2:00 p.m.
Mini Olympics	Lakeshore 1	Dec. 9th	2-4:30 p.m.

DEMONSTRATIONS	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Judo	North	Oct. 28th	12:35 p.m.
Dance-Fit	North	Nov. 26th	12:45 p.m.
Dance-Fit	Lakeshore 1	Dec. 2nd	12:45 p.m.
Tie-Kwondo, Thi-Chi	North	Dec. 2nd	12:35 p.m.

**REMEMBER ONE THING,
WE WORK TOGETHER,
WE'LL DO MUCH BETTER.
GOOD LUCK!**

FITNESS TESTING

Full-time students and staff who are interested in having a **FREE** fitness test may do so by making an appointment at the **ATHLETICS OFFICES** either at the North or Lakeshore 1 Campuses.

Testing at the North Campus starts **October 19th, 1981**, with testing at the Lakeshore 1 Campus already in progress.

TIME TABLE

TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION	
		NORTH CAMPUS	LAKE-SHORE 1
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon	TESTING (by appointment)	Mondays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays	Monday to Friday
12:00 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.	BASIC EXERCISE	Monday Thursday	Monday Friday