

HUMBER COLLEGE COURT

VOL. 15 NO. 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

Noah horses here

by Robert Cooley

The Humber River overflowed last Thursday flooding the Equine Centre's riding arena and washing away six jumping poles worth \$25 each.

More than 63 millimetres (2.5 inches) of rain were dumped on Metropolitan Toronto in less than 24 hours.

The river overflowed into a valley beside the North campus, washing away an undetermined amount of sand which formed the floor of the arena.

Barry Thompson, manager of the Equine Centre, said the full cost of the damage to the arena floor will not be known until a contractor can assess what repairs are required to put it back in shape.

"It will take a while to figure out how much it will cost to repair, as the insurance company and a contractor will have to take a look at it," Thompson said.

"After the water subsided, we saw that the damage wasn't as extensive as we thought it would be. The river didn't wash away as much sand from the arena as we thought it did."

Students enrolled in equine programs will have to wait until the arena is repaired before they will be able to use it.

Thompson said students were to begin using the arena this week after completing an in-class portion of their studies.



PHOTO BY KEVIN McINTOSH

Heavy spillage—The Humber River overflowed its banks into the Equine arena last Thursday. The cost of damage is still not known. See story at left.

Tickets and towing threatens angry drivers

by Cindy Farkas

Due to lack of space at Osler campus, Humber's Parking Control staff will crack down on all drivers illegally using the Osler campus parking lot.

Parking officials were scheduled to hand out \$10 violation tickets beginning Sept. 16.

Osler parking lot has only 69 spaces for cars, however 300 women live in the campus residence and more than 400 students and staff attend classes at the campus.

Valid decals are required for parking in the lot. Daytime decals are valid from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only, while nighttime decals permit parking from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Many decal holders have been breaking the rules by extending their parking hours.

The rumor of being 'ticketed and towed' at Osler has caused many complaints within the campus. Last week, warning tickets were issued.

From now on, decal holders will have to abide by the rules and

move their cars out of the lot on time, proving to be an inconvenience for those who have late classes.

Limited street parking is available at the front of Osler, while the Humber Memorial Hospital beside the campus has parking at \$2.50 per day.

Margaret Nesbitt, manager and coordinator of Osler sympathizes with those who have the problem.

"I don't have a solution to this problem," said Nesbitt. "I wish I did."

"The College is in no position to provide parking," said John Hooiveld, manager of Grounds and Parking.

Osler has had a parking problem since it opened in February, 1970. The lot was expanded from 52 spaces to its present limit just last year. According to Hooiveld, putting parking on the campus' west side would be too costly. He said such a project wouldn't go too far even if it was affordable, because residents would stop it.

"No one wants a parking lot in their back yard," said Hooiveld.

Censorship stifles sexual innuendo

by Susan Magill and Shelley James

A controversial poster advertising musk cologne and displayed on the top section of 10 Coven newspaper boxes at the North campus has been ordered removed by a college vice-president.

The removal was ordered despite a finding by the college's Sexual Harassment Committee that it did not constitute harassment.

Vice-president John Saso said he personally did not find the poster offensive, but that other staff members had complained.

Don Stevens, a Coven technician, was told to remove the posters, which depict a young woman tugging at the clothes of a young man. The words "it must be the Musk" are printed in the corner of the poster.

The advertising on the

boxes is arranged by Robert J. Clegg Ltd., with whom Coven has a contract. The company also makes the sample packs of cosmetics and toiletries sold in North campus stores.

Company spokesman Brian McGlynn said he did not object to the posters' removal and would replace them with other ads.

Doris Tallon, the coordinator of the Women's Educational Council, said she was surprised complaints were made about the poster.

"It's not that bad," she said.

A further concern, according to the vice-president, was that someone was stapling smaller versions of the poster to a variety of notice boards throughout the campus. Saso said he did not want the college to become an outlet for free advertising.

Math a real problem for tech students

by Dwayne Standfast

A quarter of the first-year technology students who take a math assessment test at the beginning of the semester fail, said the head of the Math Department.

According to data collected and tabulated by Bill Cunning, students who fail the test are likely to wind up with a failing grade point average for the semester. He says 25 per cent of the students who take the test "have real problems" that will hinder them in Math 1, while 50 per cent are reasonably well prepared and 25 per cent are well prepared.

"If they do poorly in (the assessment test), not too many pass Math 1. Some of them do, but it's sure hard work," he said.

For students who score below 65 on the assessment test, Cuning says two compulsory hours of math a week are added on to the regular four. Also, they are encouraged to apply for assistance from the Peer Tutoring Service and the Remedial Math Centre (E345).

The assessment test, says Cuning, is designed basically to win-

now out the "weak" students from the "strong."

"All we're trying to identify are the ones who need extra help" and let those who don't continue with their learning, he said.

A sample test with all the answers, he said, is given to each

student to allow for preparation. "It's not thrown at them brand new," he said.

Exemptions from the test are granted to students with grade 13 math or a college or university math course equivalent to, or better than Math 1, Cuning said.

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NEWS

M-wing opens in new year

by Scott Maniquet and Roger Sheety

Despite two strikes this summer during the construction of the new \$2 million M-wing at the North campus, the building is expected to be completed by the original Jan. 1, 1987 target date, says Bruce Bridgeford, manager of Capital Works.

The building will provide new space for faculty of the hospitality and health sciences divisions.

Funding for the project is coming primarily from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and also the college, according to Bridgeford.

The new addition will provide office space for 205 faculty from the hospitality and health sciences divisions, and well as newly hired faculty.

Classroom space will be created from space currently being used by these faculty.

"With the new faculty agreement they've reduced class size and increased the number of faculty," Bridgeford explained. "We have no faculty space and over the years as the faculty has been increasing to keep up with enrollment, they've been taking over classroom space."

"Now we are recovering a lot of the classroom space that is currently occupied by faculty."

Health science students will benefit from the creation of a new nursing lab with a 60 student capacity, and an additional 10 new classrooms will be available for general use.

The basement of the addition will be used as office and warehouse space for the bookstore.

The new building will help decrease congestion in the hallways.

"Instead of having the faculty based out in the center of the college, they will be off in the faculty wing," Bridgeford said.

Construction was delayed during the summer when crane operators and steel reinforcement workers went on separate minor strikes.

It's a steel reinforced concrete structure so they had to halt pouring concrete first because they had no crane operators and could not haul any of the concrete up to the second floor, and then when they got the crane operators back, the guys who lay the reinforcing steel disappeared," Bridgeford said.

Some faculty and students believed the addition was supposed to be completed in time for the beginning of the school year. Bridgeford said this was never the case.

"It was only approved for construction at the Board of Governors meeting in May and it's a 25 week construction period."

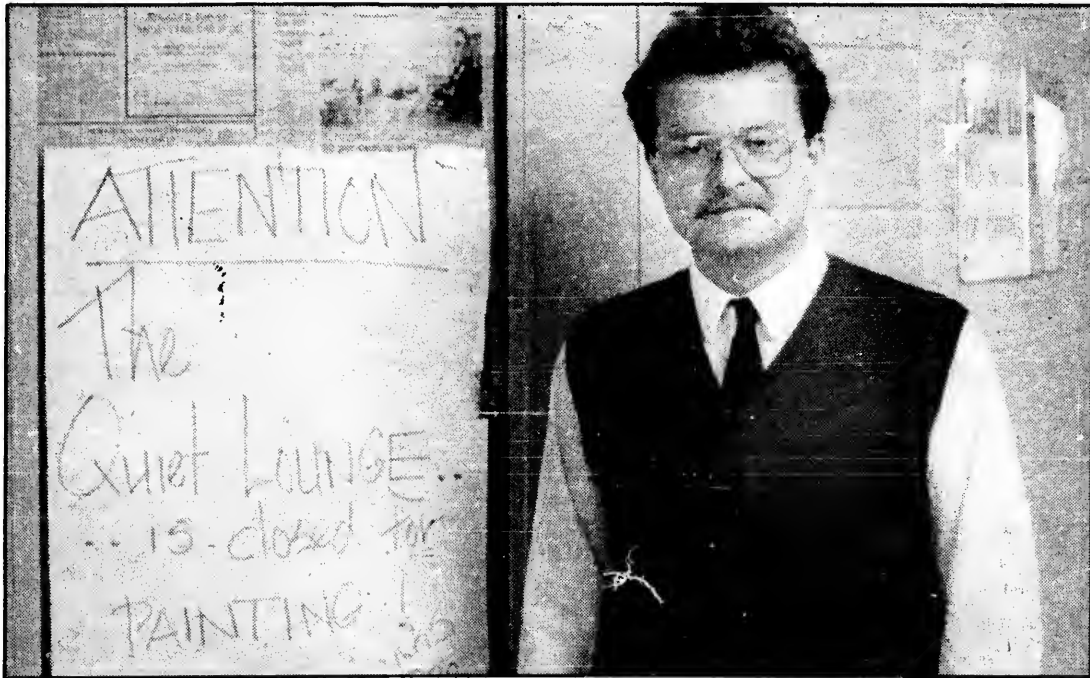


PHOTO BY WAYNE STEFAN

Wet paint — Not even Bruce Bridgeford, manager of college construction, is allowed in the Quiet Lounge while it's closed for painting.

SAC renovations shelved

by Wayne Stefan

The renovations SAC wanted completed by September aren't done because the Physical Resources Dept. doesn't see SAC as a priority, SAC president Bart Lobraico said.

He said electrical work in the Quiet Lounge, Caps, and the service area isn't finished because SAC is using an outside contractor after waiting two months for Physical Resources to begin work. The college encourages SAC to use Physical Resources, but contracts go to the lowest bidder.

Lobraico said ceiling fans for the Quiet Lounge have been in their boxes since June 30 while SAC awaits the final bid on their

installation from one of two outside contractors.

"I don't want to make them out as bad guys," he said, but "I think they're understaffed." He added that when something needs fixing around the college, "instead of dealing with the Physical Resource Dept. some of my instructors have gone and bought their own tool boxes."

Bruce Bridgeford of Physical Resources said they tried four times this summer to submit a bid to SAC but weren't able to until last Tuesday.

"We're looking after SAC in order of priorities and that's academic areas first. The electrical contractors had triple the people

in here to finish classrooms. A lot of items SAC requested were like icing on the cake," Bridgeford said.

During the summer, disco lights above the dance floor in Caps were installed by an outside contractor. A second outside contractor had to be called in to repair the work of the first contractor because it couldn't pass Hydro inspection, Bridgeford said.

Mirella Cirfi, the Business Division manager, said, "Right now it's a bad time to get any repairs done" because of ongoing construction of the new M-wing.

"If electrical (stuff) is falling on your head, though, they'll come right away," Cirfi said.

Eighty teachers hired in summer

by Shelley James

Eighty additional teachers have been hired at Humber College after the contract was negotiated last May between the provincial teachers union and the Ontario Council of Regents.

According to David Guptill, the personnel director at North campus, "We have never had near that many vacancies in the past. And they were created by the new contract."

The new workload agreement demands that course preparation, evaluation, student assistance, routine administration, other non-teaching tasks, in addition to contact teaching fit into a 44 hour work-week.

"We changed to a method of... measuring everything a teacher does. The only thing we use to measure is how many hours they

spent standing up in front of the classroom," said Guptill.

Guptill, one of the negotiators for the COR, said the 1984 teachers' strike and the previous three series of negotiations were unsuccessful because of that fact.

What came out of the successful negotiations was a "provincial-wide 10 per cent reduction in in-class hours." This left a gap in curriculum hours, therefore, more teachers had to be hired.

Six of the teachers hired were administrators. Guptill said the work load agreement could have been an incentive for administrators.

"The workload here for administrators... is very heavy. The faculty workload is more reasonable. But I wouldn't for a minute say (it's) easy. It's damn hard work."

Parking permits sell out

by Christine Meingast

One hundred parking decals have recently been sold for the green parking lot, according to Gord Simnett, director of Campus Stores.

Decals were sold from the bookstore on a first-come, first-served basis and sold for \$34 for the fall term and \$65 for both the fall and winter terms.

Students who were too late to buy parking permits now must find somewhere to park their cars every morning.

Students without parking permits have caused the daily pay parking area to become overcrowded.

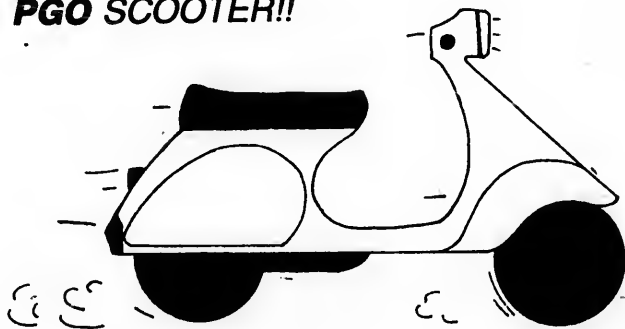
Remaining motorists (who can't access daily parking) are now sold daily parking tickets and directed to park in the green decal parking lot. Tickets are sold for \$1.25 per day.

Motorists who have to park in the daily pay parking throughout the two semesters of school will have to pay as much as \$140 for parking.

Simnett was unsure when more decals would be available.

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Moira Reid

A scholarship fund for landscape students is being set up in memory of Moira Reid, a long-time employee of Humber College and gardening enthusiast with a love of the outdoors who died at home this summer. She was 58.

Reid, who had a heart attack, contributed much of her valuable work to Humber which she joined in 1969. She was an active assistant to supervisor Louise Uba in the Registrar's office, booking lecture halls and operating the computer system.

Reid is survived by her husband Mike Reid and her brother in Scotland — the only living member of the family.

Victor Sokolik

Victor Sokolik, a Humber College parking attendant, died this summer of a heart attack while driving a college truck. He was 50.

Sokolik worked at Humber for eight years in the Parking and Transportation division. Emanuel Gualdakes, who worked with Sokolik, said, "He was an excellent worker, and an excellent man."

Sokolik had been driving a dump truck on Humber College property when he suffered the attack. He drove across Humber College Boulevard into the backyard of a house that backs onto the street.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Student success — Business instructors Rick Law and Dave Hunter are helping first-year students cope with college.

Plan to aid frosh

by Karin Nilsson

A new project will start in a few weeks at the North campus to prevent the 10-12 per cent annual dropout of freshmen students.

Developed by Humber's Business Division and Academic Systems and Planning, the plan is designed to help freshmen with personal as well as academic problems.

According to Business Instructor Dave Hunter, the project will, for example, help students who fail courses, are not sure they are in the right program, or lack career goals.

"When the going gets rough and you're not sure you want to be here, sometimes students let go," Hunter said.

According to Psychology Instructor and Researcher Peter Dietsche, the 100 freshmen involved will be treated on a more individualized basis than is usually the case in college. He said consideration will be given to their

different backgrounds and high school experience and study habits.

One adviser will be assigned five students to meet with for discussions on an ongoing basis during the fall.

It is important for students to know "there is somebody there who is willing to talk about problems and try to solve them," said Dietsche.

Göldie Foreman is one of the 21 business instructors involved. She said this project is a good solution for students who get lost in the crowd of a large institution.

"Their youthfulness and lack of experience are often going to stand between successful experience in college," she said.

Rick Law, another adviser, remembers when he was in college: "I wasn't exactly the most outgoing person. I might have benefited from something like this."

The project will be evaluated at the end of the semester. According to Hunter it is an experiment.

High school grads drop, Humber holding its own

by Teri MacFarlane

Despite a 10 per cent drop in high school graduates, Humber College does not have a declining enrolment rate, says Registrar Martha Casson.

"There is a 10 per cent overall decline in applications," said Casson, but the enrolment for freshmen, which as of Sept. 5 was 4850, up from 4830 last year, "has remained status quo."

According to Casson, Humber can continue to expect a drop in applications for the next few years, as recovery is not forecasted until the end of this decade.

Humber, however, is taking action to ensure that as many applicants as possible chose Humber.

The Marketing and Student Liaison departments together held special workshops with faculty and program coordinators.

"They (Marketing and Liaison) have done a fine job in the communication process with students this year," said Casson.

For the first time, Humber coordinators and teachers telephoned

potential students applying to their programs. This, says Casson, particularly showed great results in the Technology Division.

According to Casson, in technology, a lot of programs are not self-explanatory by their titles. A student might have applied for electronics at Centennial College, and electro-mechanical engineering at Humber.

Casson went on to say that Humber staff called with their information as well as mailing it. This gave the faculty an opportunity to explain what was involved in the program.

"I really think it had some results. The technology college enrolment is down all over the province and ours has remained the same," said Casson.

Humber will continue to bring about innovative ways to attract students, but Casson was emphatic that quality education will always be a priority.

"There are an awful lot of dedicated teachers out there, who work very hard," said Casson.



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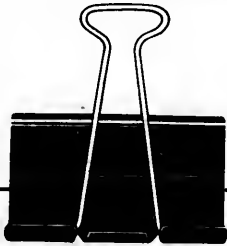
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Workload limited

by Roger Sheety

Faculty members can't be forced to put in extra hours without agreement between the instructor, the union, and the college administration.

That was revealed last week at a general membership meeting of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) at Humber's North campus.

David Spencer, assistant chief steward for post-secondary faculty and a member of the contract negotiations team (Local 562), pointed out this fact during his presentation at the meeting.

"None of the maxima described within the provincial collective agreement can be exceeded without the prior consent of the college union committee which is the standing committee that we have with management," he said.

"What it means is no one can force you (the instructor) into an overtime situation without the prior consent of both parties and yourself," Spencer said.

The current contract between the faculty union and Humber administration calls for a workload limit of 44 hours per week for faculty members.

This reduced workload, according to union representatives, is meant to allow instructors "to enhance course quality and respond to individual student needs."

Instructors should have time for personal priorities away from the job, including family, professional, and community interests."

Before adjournment, three faculty members were elected as delegates to OPSEU. They are Barbara Black, Ron Sliz, and David Spencer.

SAC employee promoted

by Paul Bliss

After almost seven years as facilities manager and pub supervisor, Margaret Hobbs has been promoted to general manager of the North SAC.

Hobbs, an adviser to SAC, is optimistic about her new appointment.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges the job will bring me. Not that I was getting bored with my old job, its just that I had gone as far as I could go and now I'm ready for new challenges."

As general manager, Hobbs will continue to maintain and service SAC facilities as well as recommend improvements.

"In looking after the facilities, it's my job to make sure things that breakdown are repaired. I also advise the council and the executive on contracts."

"I enjoy my job and I enjoy dealing with the students. But what I basically try to do is get things down here coordinated. Even though I advise the students on council, the final decision is really up to them."

Students eligible for new award

by Teri MacFarlane

For the first time at Humber, a memorial award will be offered to students in any program at the college.

Normally, to receive an award at Humber, students must be nominated by a faculty member. But for the Chris Morton Memorial Award, all students will have an equal chance to win.

The award is \$150, and this is "the first time a Memorial Award has been available to all students," said Student Awards Officer, Dorothy Strongitharm.

To win the award, students must submit a 1,500 word essay on stress.

Students can encounter many stressful situations, says Strongitharm, including family pressures, part-time job demands, and even difficulties with other students. The essay could include all

of these situations, suggests Strongitharm.

However, it "can be anything the student wants," she said, as long as the subject is stress.

The competition is open to all full-time students. The closing date is Oct. 15. Entries can be mailed or handed in to Strongitharm at the Financial Aid office (D133).

All entries will be judged by a committee, headed by Strongitharm. The winner will receive his or her award at the Awards Presentations in November.

The award was set up after Applied and Creative Arts counsellor Chris Morton died of cancer in 1985. During her 10 years in the division, she helped many students deal with stress.

"She was a good friend, and students liked her," said Strongitharm.



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PHOTO BY JERRY PRATT

Pickin' and grinnin' — Mike Woods entertained the crowds in the Concourse Friday with some oldies but goodies. The 31-year-old Hamilton native is a veteran of the college and university circuit.

Info no problem

by Carol Berset

"We may not know all of the answers but we know who does," is the slogan for Humber College's new Enquiry Centre.

The centre, located at the North campus Registrar's Office, is supported by a new telephone system, VDT terminals, and a complete roster of college information.

Now, all college staff who are unable to answer questions on the spot, can connect telephone callers with the Enquiry Centre, where one of the four staff will assist directly. This will often require Enquiry staff to phone a caller back with an answer, but they are convinced that this "extra" bit of service is appreciated.

"The new centre will improve the ability to handle information with the public," said Humber's registrar, Martha Casson.

The Enquiry Centre can also help prevent delays by telling students what documents or papers are needed to have information processed, preventing the student from showing up at the college unprepared.

Casson says the staff at the En-

quiry Centre have also called a number of students who had applied at the college to let them know they have been accepted. This is done the same day the letter of acceptance is mailed to the student. Of course each and every student can't be called and informed as there are too many, but a number from each program are reached by telephone prior to receiving their acceptance letter.

Major costs to run the centre include the cost of four computer terminals, a main terminal, four staff salaries, and \$10,000 for telephones with full call sequence. Telephones have a device to watch for backup of calls, and up to seven staff members can answer calls.

Departments can assist the Enquiry Centre by ensuring that all information regarding events, special advertising, and so on, is forwarded to the Enquiry Centre manager, JoAnne Burgin at extension 4298.

The centre is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 675-5000, or extension 5000.

Humber adds hotel

by Siobhan Ferreira

Hotel and Restaurant Management students will now train at the newly-built Humber hotel.

The hotel, built over the summer, will enable students to how to work a hotel front desk through experience, not just theory.

It was designed as a teaching lab for the 16-week course, which has approximately 270 students.

The lab has eight hotel front desks, as well as a sitting area in the classroom. Each front desk is equipped with a data processor.

"It will greatly enhance job potential and when they leave they should be able to step into any front desk situation," said Dan Reeves, a hospitality teacher.

The eight data processors cost about \$30,000. They are the sister system to those used by the Venture Inns, but with fewer capabilities.

Counsel comes free

by Virginia Peters

SAC is sponsoring a legal-aid clinic this year to assist students who need the advice of a lawyer.

It doesn't matter what kind of legal question students have, they can discuss it with the legal aid lawyer Arnold Schwartz, said SAC administrative assistant Lisa Tipping.

Problems range from traffic violations to a rash of landlord-tenant disagreements.

The government-sponsored program is being held every second Wednesday from one to four in the afternoon. Appointments are to be booked ahead in the SAC office.

According to Tipping, this year the students chose the lawyer.

"We weren't happy with the guy we had last year," she said.

"He was always saying things like, 'Hurry up, I want to get home.'" Students were asked to choose which lawyer they liked best from the three or four that were sent over from the Legal Aid office.

"We just asked students to come back to the SAC offices after their appointment and give us their comments," Tipping said.

Schwartz was the most popular. "They were always coming back saying he's great and he really helped me a lot."

Schwartz's advice doesn't cost you anything but if, after your appointment you decide you need to retain legal counsel, Schwartz can refer you to another lawyer or he may take the case himself. Any legal work he does for you outside the school is going to cost you, though.

New nature course unique in Canada

by Diane Salvati

If you enjoy nature then you'll love Humber's new Nature Interpreters program.


The program was introduced this fall and is unique in Canada. Art Coles, chairman of Applied and Creative Arts, said it was created to supply a need to the local community, as well as to help complement existing programs in the Arboretum.

He said the program, consisting of 11 students, teaches naturalists how to interpret nature to the general public.

"It's almost like a teaching course — teaching people how to teach."

Nature Interpreters consists of two academic semesters and a field placement semester. During field placement the students work as nature interpreters in conservation areas or parklands.

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Pitman Report

Walter Pitman's report to the minister of Colleges and Universities contains several needed recommendations on college governance.

Foremost among these is the plan to place representatives from inside the colleges — staff and students — on boards of governors. Pitman would like to see no fewer than six internal members on boards that would range in size from 12 to 15 members.

These members would include at least two faculty, two students, and one support staff. As well, Pitman says it is "essential" for recent graduates to be included on the boards.

Welcome changes they may be in theory, but we wonder whether in fact they can be put into practice. Would there be enough students willing to spend the time required to understand and participate in board activities and committees? SAC itself has three vacancies at the moment. Can students be found who would be willing to sit on the board, when the only compensation for their time is a free dinner?

And it is to be hoped students on the board would not already be SAC members. A separation between student and administrative powers would be desirable.

As Pitman says, "The morale of the faculty, administration and the concerns of students should not be beyond the interest of the board of governors." The only problem could lie in the implementation.

While the spirit of the report is quite sound, one recommendation, in our view, is not. That is the suggestion that contract negotiations take place between management and union at a local college level as opposed to the current provincial level.

This could well lead to discontent among locals, comparable to the current municipal labor scene where we have seen Etobicoke workers upset because their Toronto counterparts make more money. Wage parity would certainly become a larger headache a few years down the road than any present labor problems.

As well, certain colleges would probably not be able to afford to pay as much as others. Faculty would naturally gravitate to colleges paying higher wages, resulting in a two-tiered system of good colleges and bad colleges.

In addition, northern colleges would find themselves with less than cream-of-the-crop faculty unless they offered some sort of incentive for teachers to move north. Such incentives they probably could not afford.

While local bargaining could help Metropolitan Toronto colleges, is it good for all colleges in Ontario?

Osler parking

Osler's parking problem needs to be resolved. Cars should not be towed from the campus parking lot because their owners have late classes. Currently, day pass holders must be off the lot by 5 p.m., a policy which has angered those whose work requires them to be at the campus after hours.

In the same way, a resident at Osler could have a night pass and no day pass. The car would have to be moved by 8 a.m.

This is simply ludicrous. Osler officials say they have no solution to the problem. Adding more parking is apparently out of the question. But something must be done.

Perhaps those with cars could be reimbursed for parking at nearby Humber Memorial Hospital, if room is available there. Or maybe it is time to take a good look at the size of the campus, and think about moving courses to other campuses.

10 years ago...

Student body was in the news. Humber could not play football in the intercollegiate league due to a lack of...
 Student Union president Molly Pelliccia cited a...
 as the reason why parking was...
 While parking had previously been...
 the...
 But...



Completion of paperwork a joyous occasion

It's the talk of the college, and why not? This is a Humber College first. The pleasures of home within reach. Marvelous... just marvelous! More than 10,000 people are going to be a heap happier. I'm talking smiles and grins from ear-to-ear happy.

What is it you ask that's making these people so... so crazy. Well it's sort of a long story, involving literally rolls and rolls of paperwork. And I might add, not a pretty sight. I don't really want to bore you all with the behind-the-scene details. However a few brief notes off the proverbial bathroom wall, so to speak do indeed seem necessary.

If you still don't have any idea what I'm talking about an obvious clue I suppose is in order. Humber College is involved in the STP (soft toilet paper) invasion. It all started about 15 years ago when a hard pulpy little stranger took up residence in many of the rooms throughout the college. To this day those rooms are still identified by a sexually discriminating sign allowing certain members only.

Uninhibited pleasures

So to be entirely honest I must admit I have not fully researched all the findings which were passed on to me. Unfortunately I was unable to gain access to 50 per cent of the areas in question solely on the basis of my sex. Isn't that ridiculous? Oh... to live in Europe and experience the uninhibited natural pleasures of life, free from the watchful eyes of uptight WASPish folk. I mean, what is an eager and aggressive journalist to do if they aren't allowed to verify source findings for themselves. Well, in the interest of accurate investigative reporting, these are the facts to the best of my knowledge.

Anyway, back to the story. The invasion started toward the end of last year, when the first white crusaders rolled into the area around the administration offices. It didn't take long before the news of their arrival was on everybody's lips as well as other places located somewhere between their head and toes, or should I say between their knees and shoulders. Anyway I hope you all know what I'm getting at. In other words, I'm not at liberty to mention you-know-what in the interest of good taste and censorship.

These popular bundles of joy were soon awarded with the nickname Soft Touch. This created a frenzy of interest and it wasn't long



Editor's notebook

Kevin McIntosh

before the craze began. In a very short period of time the news had drifted throughout the college like a rumor, and you know how they fly. People started sneaking into the original colonization area just for a glimpse. A few bold adventurers were even lucky enough to cop a feel of these newly arrived heroes.

The next major incident occurred when a member of the cleaning staff was found in a members-only room huddled up in a ball on the floor squeezing and molesting an innocent victim. The medical community was alerted and a full scale investigation was implemented. Its findings were startling and extremely graphic.

For the first time experts from all over the world had collaborated on an amazing breakthrough. They were able to diagnose and treat the dreaded Wipple Syndrome. The description of the condition is so horrifying it defies mere words. In the interests of restoring and maintaining order in the college, and not to mention keeping WS in a controlled state, the STP invasion was ordered to be carried out in a diplomatic and systematic fashion throughout the entire college.

Amazing breakthrough

A select group of specially-trained technicians were hand-picked for their expertise and knowledge in the field. These people were not just ordinary technicians. They were chosen on a very discriminating basis and had to meet incredibly high standards, including WS immunity.

Many did not pass the final testing stage, therefore progress on the STP project has been slow. If your immediate area has not yet been converted, stay calm. I repeat — do not panic. It's only a matter of time for the opponents of STP to be flushed from our midst... forever. Hallelujah!!!

OPINION

Accuracy and completeness must be a two-way street

As a section editor of this paper, one of my main jobs is to ensure that the stories I receive in my department are accurate, complete and balanced. If they're not, I ask the reporter to correct them, whether it involves rewriting or gathering more information.

Most of the time, this can be done in a few short minutes. Unfortunately, there are times when the reporter can only shake his head and say, "they wouldn't give me that information."

I heard that phrase last Monday. I stared back at the reporter in disbelief. "You mean that in this institution of higher learning, where every faculty member insists he is bending over backwards to pass along all his wisdom to the students of Humber, there is somebody who *won't* tell you what you'd like to know?"

I sat at my desk in shock, unable to offer any advice to encourage my formerly idealistic reporter. He trudged off, presumably to



Rob Risk

Caps, to drown his sorrows.

After a moment's reflection, I remembered a few occasions where people within this college have blatantly refused to give information to a Coven reporter who was working on a story.

I'm referring to situations where people wouldn't give out the facts because they were afraid Coven was going to twist the story, or get the entire concept wrong.

It's unreasonable to believe that a news story can be complete when all the questions haven't been answered.

"I sat at my desk in shock"

release an updated account to the Humber community via Coven.

Unfortunately, Mr. Huot is not alone in his reluctance to impart certain information to reporters. Last year's student government was Coven's nominee for the tight-lipped award. When SAC purchased a satellite dish a couple of years ago, members tripped over each other to let Coven know what great things this purchase of theirs was going to do for the students.

Later on, when problems arose regarding the installation and location of the dish, and Coven printed a story about some errors that had taken place, SAC became very defensive.

SAC also ordered that its paid staff no longer be available for comments of any kind. No doubt that is SAC's privilege as an employer, but it certainly isn't a very good attitude for a government which had promised to inform the students as much as it could.



Bob

Barnett

More money, please

Thanks to Vancouver's Expo '86, thousands of people from around the world have now heard of Humber College.

The problem, however, is that few people know anything about the college.

Ron Collier, musical director for the Expo band, said that although signs on the stage identified the band as being from Humber College, many people, including several from Ontario, asked where the college was located.

The band's West Coast performances at Expo and at the Canadian Stage Band Festival are just the latest and most visible examples of outstanding achievements by Humber students. There are also many top-class instructors at Humber who are internationally recognized as experts in a range of fields as diverse as jazz and baking. But many people still perceive colleges as halfway houses: a place for high school graduates before they get serious about education and go to university.

The Ontario government recognized the excellence of Humber's music program and asked the college to provide the entertainment at the pavilion. Will the government now, after 10 years of underfunding, begin to see the value of colleges and start financing them properly?

The president of the Council of Ontario Universities, Alan Earp, has sent an open letter to Ontario students stating that they face disadvantages by enrolling in Ontario colleges. Earp says students are being denied the high quality of education they deserve because of underfunding.

Earp is on a long-term campaign to inform the public about the need for increased spending on education. His next step is to make business executives aware of the dangers of neglecting the education system. Will he also explain to them that colleges are not institutions for people too dumb to go to university?

Expo '86 will become a chapter in Canadian history and Humber College was there. But does anybody remember where Humber College is?

Brigade berates beer and Beatles

Student activism has traditionally associated itself with issues of great social import: global peace, police brutality, racial prejudice, desecration of the environment, and so on. Student sit-ins and demonstrations were the norm, a mass voice rising in protest against the Establishment.

And now Humber College, that hotbed of *agit prop* and wrongs to be righted enters the fray with its own terrifying brand of direct action.

In my possession is a virtually smoking manifesto written by an as yet unheard of group calling itself the Humber Black Brigade. I've decided to make the contents public, in order to make the Humber community aware of the resolution these nasties have in getting things changed around here.

Writing in purple crayon, these, well, thugs I'll call them, describe themselves as "left-leaning, but not so far left that you over-compensate and end up veering into garbage cans and things. Believe me, we have strong support, and when Spike gets back with more beer, he'll really put his two cents in."

The group is apparently well-armed, bearing "Venus HB pencils and other pokey kinds of stuff." That sounds scary.

The group's aims are specific and to the point. "We've been at this school for a few years now, and those hand-dryers in the washrooms have got to go. What if you wash your face? When you want to dry your face it makes your hair stick out funny and you burn your ears right off and it really hurts!"

secure feeling

Well now doesn't that just break your heart. I suppose they never realized that if we use paper towels the stuff would be all over the floors, plugging up toilets and overflowing the sinks. In fact, I kind of like reading the little plates that say, "Push Button and Release, Stops Automatically." Many a time I've stood there wondering what to do with the damn thing and then I see the little plate that says, "Push Button and Release, Stops Automatically" and I push it and it comes on, first time every time, and I wander off down the hall whistling a happy tune, comfortable in the knowledge that everything's right with the world and the day is unfolding as it should and the thing will stop automatically behind me just like it said it would! If that doesn't give a



Chris Childs

"Molson something or other. Damn fine beer"

guy a secure kind of feeling, I don't know what does.

And I like jars that have arrows on the lid to show which way the lid comes off. It gives a guy a secure kind of feeling knowing that if somebody comes to Canada from, say, Europe, where maybe the lids turn off in a different way, then proud Canadian lid manufacturers are guiding them a little bit in the way things are done in this great country by putting arrows on the lid and maybe little words that say "turn." Makes a guy feel proud.

These guys have another beef, too, wouldn't you know it. They write: "Those TV screens on the walls everywhere never show anything good. We've stood there for a good hour, sometimes more, waiting for something good like the Jetsons or something to come on and it never does. It's like watching a cable TV channel, only a little better. And we guess there aren't any commercials, so that's okay maybe. But otherwise we're thinking of doing something about it, only we don't know what."

Not only do they sneer at the important messages on those expensive TV sets, but they knock commercials as well. Do they not realize that commercials *inform* the viewer? All the upbeat, bottom-heavy music that commercials pummel us with all day on TV and radio are doing us good! How else are we supposed to know which brand of beer will make us sail-board the best? I happen to like the commercial with the Beatles song. Molson something or other. Damn fine beer.

So why doesn't this Black Brigade find something worthwhile to get uppity about. Student involvement and social concern used to mean something other than whining. Is this the best you can do?

Earnest censors suppress sublime Sumerian text

Any good cause becomes a sad joke when carried to extremes.

Advertisements for Musk cologne were taken down from Coven boxes last week after complaints were received that the ads were sexist. Feminism has been carried to a ridiculous extreme when something as innocent as a Wild Musk Patchouli Blend ad can be banned from Humber hallways.

The ad portrays a man leaning against a wall, his shirt undone. If the seed of smut is already firmly implanted in your mind, you can imagine his shirt-tail to be symbolic of a rather large phallus. Clean minds would make no such connection, and therefore see no reason to ban the ad, I'm sure. The censors need to be saved only from themselves.

A woman, (apparently bra-less, *blush, blush*) leans against him, holding his arm. Their chins touch, their chests touch, their knees touch. No sexism. No degradation.

Staff member Adrian Adamson calls the ad "demeaning." To whom? To the woman who appears to be pinning the man to the wall, or to the man who appears to be



John Lyons

"Burn 'em at the stake"

pinned?

John Saso, vice-president of administration, says he does not find the ad offensive. Why, then, did his office demand the posters be taken down? Because they were too tasteful?

What is in the ad is a hint of sex. But I doubt people will suddenly get pedophilic urges from viewing two clothed people embracing. It is hardly pornographic — more flesh is exposed at Kew Beach on a sunny summer day. The college's moral fabric should remain intact, without so

much as a minor tear, after viewing the ad.

The ad is not obscene. What is obscene is the act of censorship in banning the ad. What next? Burning books and smashing those satanic rock and roll records? Vigilante groups riding at dawn through suburbia, terrorizing households where magazines such as *Esquire* or *Cosmopolitan* are read? Hanging's too good for 'em Hoss. Burn 'em at the stake.

But maybe I'm missing the point entirely. Perhaps there is a hidden message inscribed on the guy's shoelaces that will plant the seed of anarchy in young, susceptible minds. Or the wording on the ad, over the picture of the man and woman — "It must be the Musk" — is phonetically identical to the ancient Sumerian for "Kill your parents."

Perhaps evangelical furor has become fashionable north of the 49th parallel — I can never keep up with the latest in fashion. Be healed on low monthly instalments. Make all cheques payable to Ernest Angley, favorite son of the Lord.

Now, as Oscar Wilde points out, it is important to be *earnest*. But fanatical is another matter.

FEATURES

Back to the classical look

Fit yourself in some of fall's latest fashions

by Teri MacFarlane

Usually when summer ends the diet goes. After all, fall clothes are big and bulky and you can hide a few gained pounds, right?

Not so, this fall.

After years of uniforms and androgynous looks, designers have now shown clothes that emphasize femininity. And most clothes that emphasize femininity, emphasize shape. So if your body is not in shape, now is the time to start getting it there.

This fall, designers have gone back to the classical look. An example of this is the Chanel look, which with its collarless jacket, short skirt and chain belt, is bigger than ever. Also popular is the Grace Kelly look, comprised of a soft knit twin-set, pearls and understated makeup, creating a look that is all at once classy, feminine and sophisticated.

It's hard to choose what is the most important item to wear this fall, as designers differ in this as much as they differ in styles. It's certain that the big coat, the knit dress, the turtleneck sweater, and suits are contenders for the must-haves in your wardrobe.

Choice of color is wide open, although if you want to be truly classy, you can't go wrong with the camels, browns and grays favored by American designers Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren.

Canadian designers Alfred Sung and Hilary Radley showed periwinkle blue, fuchsia pink, and



Suit with peplum waist

black with everything in their fall collections. Italian designer, Armani, favored gray and red, as did Karl Lagerfeld for the Chanel collection.

Currently, stores in the Toronto area have lots of periwinkle blue, emerald green, and purple. Also popular are the Prince of Wales plaids and checks, and black is one color that shows up everywhere. From jacquard sweaters to sexy evening dresses, black is one color you can't go wrong with.

Length this fall is anything which you feel comfortable with. You can wear long, wide skirts that stop just above the ankles, or slim skirts which just skim over

the knees. Generally, long skirts look terrific for daytime, while short skirts add to a sexy, sophisticated evening look.

The biggest purchase, financially, is the winter coat, and as most people have to live on a budget, it's important to get value for your money. A coat should be looked upon as an investment, and a wise buyer will look for a coat that is stylish without being trendy.

The soft, loosely tied, cashmere wrapover coat was a favorite look with designers, and single breasted coats with short capes are also enjoying a comeback. Although camel was the most



Wrapover coat



Gray jersey knit dress

popular color for coats, some designers favored orange for their three-quarters length jackets, creating a strong, bold look.

The gray knit dress was featured in almost every collection. Soft jersey knits and cashmere, sensuously draping the body, ending just below the knees. For clean lines and sophistication, this dress has it all, whether it's belted or dressed up with lots of gold chains.

The turtleneck, popular last summer, is even more popular for this fall. It's the most versatile item to have, as it looks great as a dress or as a sweater. Again the colors are camels, grays, and

mocha brown, which all go well with the camel colors.

Also on the comeback scene are twin-sets and blouses. These aren't the dowdy, frumpy, looks of the Fifties, but the sophisticated, soft and classy style of the Eighties.

Suits are more popular than ever, and the most common is the short-fitted jacket with the slim, just below the knee-length skirt. Many designers showed jackets with peplum waists, which adds to evening glamor. However, peplum waists emphasize the waist and derriere. If your rear end is not up to scrutiny, you might want to think twice before you wear this jacket.

Pants are also popular, and the wide leg is back. Years ago, these were called palazzo pants, now they're just called pants. Soft and pleated, they are flattering to most figures.

Accessories add the final touch to any outfit, and this fall is no exception. Gold chains, for the neck and wrists, and gold chain belts are a must have. Also strong is the Chanel purse, also with gold chain straps. Belts are still a favorite way of dressing up an outfit, and again gold is the color to go with.

Shoes are lower heeled, the wedge is back, and so is suede, especially when trimmed with lizard skin. Add leather gloves, and you're all set for a classy, sophisticated fall look.

HUMBER COLLEGE PEER TUTORING PROGRAM

If you find that you could use a little extra help in achieving the grades you want, then Peer Tutoring is your answer!

A co-operative venture between the College and the Student Association Council, this program can match you up with a more experienced student who can coach you and help you get better marks.

Interested? Drop into Counselling Services at North (C133) or Lakeshore campus (A169) and in a few days you will be lined up with a suitable tutor. You and your tutor will be able to meet, put your heads together and work on the areas in which you are having difficulties.

The best part of the Peer Tutoring Program is that it's FREE! Don't pass up this great service.

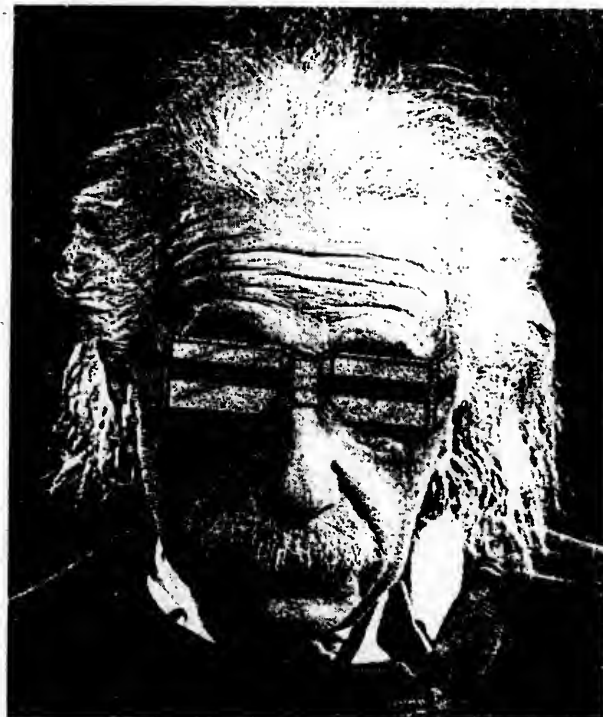
Here is what students are saying about it...

"I was so far behind I could not grasp what was being taught. I was about to quit. Because of the tutoring, I have caught up. I'm no longer behind in my work and I feel good about next semester."

"I enjoyed the one-on-one contact I had with my tutor. I found it easier to relate to another student."

"This positive support was very helpful because I thought I wasn't capable."

"I was very pleased with the tutoring program. Keep up the excellent work."



*you'd be surprised
who's getting
a little help*

A campaign for peace

by Carol Berset

A silence falls across the court in front of the usually hectic Toronto city hall. A crowd of people stand still, creating in their minds a vision of a world without war. A minute later, the entire area resounds in an equally long minute of noise from the gathering.

This was the scene Tuesday, the result of more than a year of work by a Humber faculty member. The instructor, Austin Repath, spent two months this summer travelling at his own expense from Halifax to Vancouver, encouraging Canadians to participate in the Canadian campaign for peace day, A Peal for Peace.

Repath, along with Don Evans, a university professor, began the Peal for Peace in 1985.

"It all started one and a half years ago when about four or five of us got together talking about what we could do as part of the peace effort," explained Repath.

It was to be a simple project which everyone could a part of, expressing their desire for peace.

"We knew that if we used words, people would disagree." That's when they decided to use a minute of silence, giving people a minute to join with others in finding the peace inside.

Secondly, Repath and Evans decided a minute of sound following the silence would give people an opportunity to show that they are alive and happy.

The United Nations started a similar project in 1981, in which the third Tuesday of September was declared a day of international peace.

"We wrote the UN and said we'd like to join in. They were very pleased to hear from Toronto," said Repath.

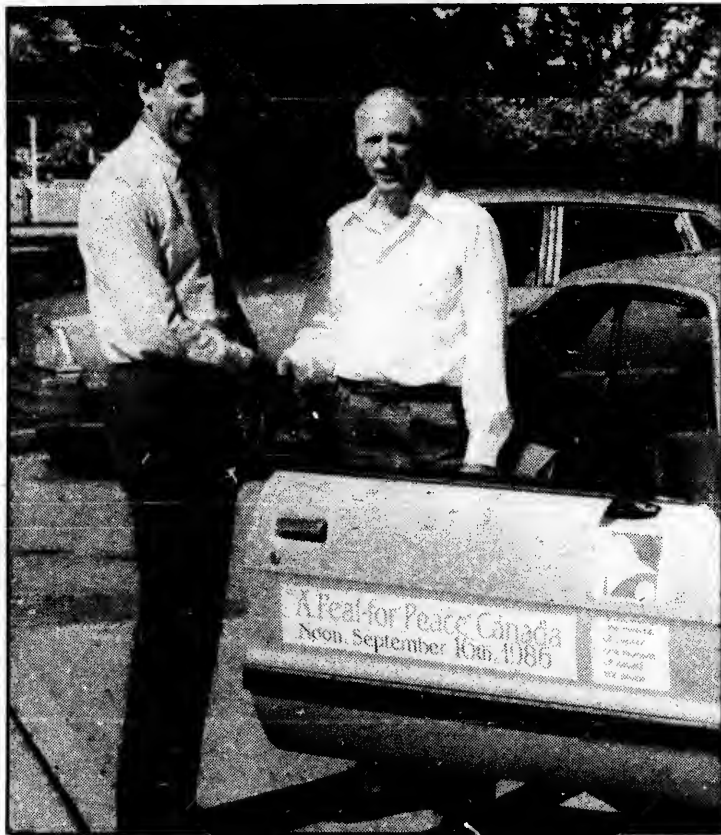


PHOTO BY GARY GELLERT

A success— Austin Repath, a founder of a Peal for Peace, is congratulated by Humber President Robert Gordon for his efforts.

The Peal for Peace started in Toronto last year, and the members of the group were so pleased they decided to spread the message across Canada. On June 16, Repath met with mayor Arthur Eggleton, at the Toronto city hall and a national tour for A Peal for Peace was launched. On June 26, Repath embarked on his national tour, encouraging Canadians to participate on Sept. 16, and to identify their vision of peace.

Toronto became the first Canadian city to participate in the International Day of Peace, with a formal ceremony held at Nathan Phillips Square, joining London, New York City and people in 50 different countries in celebration of one minute of silence followed by one minute of sound.

As a result of Repath's campaign, nine premiers and over 65 mayors across Canada declared Sept. 16, at noon as A Peal for Peace time.



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CLAIREVILLE RANCH AND KORTRIGHT RANCH

Humber's ham radio heard around world

by Dwayne Standfast

Exotic lands like India, Nepal, Cuba, or Trinidad are as close as the radio dial for students at Humber's North Campus.

Places closer to home like Ohio can also be picked up by VE3HUM, Humber's own ham radio station.

Located in room J210, VE3HUM aggressively scans the airwaves for sounds that arrive as crackling static.

That is, until the station crew can make sense out of the messages the radio is receiving.

On air since 1970 when Bob Nash, station trustee got a ham radio operator's licence for Humber, VE3HUM won a competition in 1973 in which three students made the most radio contacts in 48 hours.

Nash, 49-year-old Chairman of Electronics and Computer Engineering, calls the station a learning tool rather than a toy to be used just to talk back and forth with other ham operators.

Phil Anderson, 41, electronics instructor, calls the station an integral part of his Applied Electromagnetics course. Students can test out theories on its antennas and transmission lines, said Anderson.

Two second-year electronics students, Alan Beck, 24, and Michael de BoerSap, 20, spend time working the station.

Beck got a ham operator's licence in 1976 after capping an interest in ham radio he had since age 11. This semester is his first involvement with Humber's station.

Ham radio is more than a hobby to Beck, though.

"I've found ham radio to be a

very strong part of my life," he said. "It's taught me how to communicate with people and how to build friendships."

"When other people go and plunk themselves down in front of a TV for three hours, I get on the air and talk to people all over the world."

Last January, de Boer Sap got his licence although he started working with VE3HUM last September helping set up and repair equipment.

One time last winter, Anderson says, an antenna came down and had to be put back up.

"I'd get in here and the wind's blowing the antenna down, so I'd have to scramble up on the roof and put it back up," Anderson said.

Some antenna cables dangle from one corner of the ceiling in the radio room, others are piled in coils on a table next to the ham set. Equipment valued at \$4,000 by Nash, sits on another table taking up one wall of the small room; a metal shelving unit stands between it and a desk which Anderson moved in several weeks ago.

Says Beck, "It's typical of ham radio stations. We tend to get stuck in closets."

"Students from far away can send messages home whenever they want" by way of one of the licenced hams on the campus, he said. This privilege excludes messages to countries where foreign radio traffic is forbidden.

That type of message would be radioed to the ham operator nearest the town or city where the person's mother lived, including her phone number, said Anderson. The ham operator would then phone the message in.

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SAC ON-CAMPUS REPORT

Welcome to all new and returning students!

The Students' Association Council (SAC) has lots in store for you this semester, watch for this report every Thursday and keep yourself updated!

THEY'RE HERE — SAC activities, the nifty handbook and planner has arrived. Get your copy in the SAC office while supplies last.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT HUMBER, AND DON'T KNOW WHERE TO ASK — The SAC office, room A102, in the Gordon Wragg Student Centre is open daily from 8:30 to 4:30. Drop by questions, ideas or concerns, or just to say Hello.

GOTTEN YOURSELF INTO TROUBLE? SAC provides Free Legal Aid to all Humber Students. Book your appointment in the SAC office, and let your Students' Association help you out. The lawyer is here every other Wednesday all year.

BECOME A POLITICIAN — Nominations close tomorrow for the SAC by-elections. Positions are open for 2 Health Sciences Representatives, and 1 General Arts and Sciences Representative. By-election Day is October 1st.

MEL GIBSON PLAYS CAPS — Catch 5 great Mel Gibson flicks next week in CAPS at 10:00 a.m. Featuring The Bounty, Mad Max, Road Warrior, Mad Max Beyond The Thunder Dome and The River. 10:00 a.m. and FREE!

ENTERTAINMENT

Fourth time in Caps

Montreal band fires up students

by Dale Nolan

Describing last Thursday's grand opening at Caps as a huge success would be an understatement. The crowd to see GILT was so large that people had to be turned away at the door.

Gilt's performance was their fourth at Humber College. The Montreal band has been together for just over seven years. Gilt consists of lead vocalist Shane Moore, guitarist Mark Delahanty, drummer Kim Moore, and keyboardist Berkeley Taylor.

Vocalist Moore said the band enjoys playing at Humber College.

"We've always liked this place. It's the kind of place you look forward to going back to. We aim to please," he said.

And please the audience they did. Gilt wasted no time getting the audience involved. Lead singer Moore ran from table to table enticing the crowd to get up and dance. He danced at the tables and then on top of them. Moore's energy seemed to be unlimited.

The band's second song, *Shut Up and Dance*, got the crowd on their feet. By the beginning of their third song, *Everybody Wants to Rule the World*, the dance floor was packed.

Moore got the crowd screaming when he asked, "How many people out there intend to get hammered tonight? So hammered you won't remember your name? How many don't remember your name already?"

"Yea, Yea," the crowd cheered.

Gilt ended their first set with the anti-apartheid song, *Sun City*. Before the song was over, everyone was singing along.

As Gilt went for their break, the work and planning of SAC went into effect. Balloons hanging from the ceiling in plastic bags came down on everyone. Patrons scattered everywhere trying to get one of the lucky balloons that contained a prize inside. SAC had placed money and coupons inside some of the balloons.

SAC also gave out Toronto Blue Jays tickets to lucky winners who could name a song the disc jockey, Steve Blackburn, was playing. By the end of the second song a winner had been found. Mike Nunes, 19, a first-year business administration student was the first to win. He correctly named the song *Hot Shot* by Peter Cliff.

"At first I wasn't going to go up, but then a friend of mine said to go for it," he said.

It took only one hour after Caps opened to be completely sold out. At 11 p.m. there were still about 25 people outside the doors trying to get in.

Ken Chirico, Caps Assistant Manager, said the turnout was huge.

"We had to turn away about 100 or so people. The first pubs are always huge turnouts," he said.

Kevin Dobbin, SAC Pub Mana-



PHOTO BY DALE NOLAN

I'm gonna get ya—Gilt's lead singer Shane Moore wows the sell out crowd with crazy antics.

ger, said "the turnout was 385 patrons."

Gilt returned to the stage amid cheers from the crowd. The singer was now wearing a flowered, Hawaiian shirt with matching pants.

Moore once again wasted no time to get the audience dancing.

The staff working at Caps was also having a good time. Roger Dee, 23, a second-year radio broadcasting student working on the floor said the crowd was very good.

"It's really busy. There's been no problems. There's a lot of cooperation from everybody. Ex-

cept for humidity it's really good in here. Once again I think Caps has shown Humber students a good time," he said.

For some the wait in line was over an hour. Tina Ritchie, 19, a first-year film and TV student said the wait was worth it.

"It took over an hour and half to get in, but it was well worth the wait. I've been dancing all night. I can't stop. I'll be back for sure," she said.

Gilt added some humor in a song entitled, *I Like Fried Chicken*, more commonly known as *Alive and Kicking* by Simple Minds. They also received a warm

response to their original songs, including *Forever Grey*, a slow ballad that got all the couples slow dancing.

Shane Moore said, "We like to play a lot of our originals and watch the audience reaction to them. About half the songs we play are originals."

Keyboard player Berkeley Taylor thanked the students for the evening and wished them good luck in the school year. He then led the band into their last song. Prince's *Let's Go Crazy* ended the party.

That's exactly how the evening was, crazy and fun.

CFNY morning men plan a live show at Humber

by John Pires

CFNY's award-winning morning show, featuring Pete and Geets, will be taking over the Concourse from 6 to 9 a.m. on Sept. 25.

The radio program, called *Breakfast With Pete 'n Geets*, will be broadcast live from the Concourse, to over half a million people in Southern Ontario.

SAC president Bart Lobraico said he wants a lot of students involved with the live broadcast adding that "CFNY also wants as many people as they can get in the Concourse, to make this event a success."

One of the major hurdles SAC will face in trying to get Humber students involved, is to persuade students to be in the Concourse at 6 a.m.

Darren Wasylyk, CFNY's promotion director, in a letter to Lobraico, said the college community should try to generate as much excitement as it can in order to attract as many students as possible to be there that early in the morning.

Once the students are in the Concourse they will be able to watch the production of the show and get involved with it, as well. Humber students are being asked to "do something stupid" and win a scholarship to the Pete 'n Geets School of Comedy.

Wasylyk, in the letter to Lobraico, said the success of the project will determine whether or not CFNY would repeat it in the future.



Only 16 voices dared to sing for free lunch

by Martin Powell

Sixteen people at the Lakeshore campus were lured by comedian Howard Busgang to sing for their lunch last Thursday in the cafeteria.

The SAC sponsored 'Sing-for-your-lunch' contest was part of Lakeshore's orientation week activities and cost SAC \$225 for the Yuk-Yuk's comedian's one-hour performance. There were 50 potential free lunches consisting of a hamburger, fries, and a cola to be given away.

Busgang, 28, injected humor and pleas for students to come up on stage and sing.

"This is exciting. I can't believe it," he said with no emotion showing on his face. "They're going to be giving away free lunches... please do not rush the stage."

The clean-cut comedian with circle-frame glasses cajoled the audience. Centring out a group of girls he said, "I know what you're saying, 'Oh come on Howard, make your move, you sex-poodle.'"

Audience reaction to Busgang's delayed jokes was slow at first.

"You can't do comedy in a cafeteria," he said after the contest. "Even if they laugh they're going to get hamburger stuck in their nose."

Busgang begged and taunted the audience until 10 minutes into the show when 'Karen' stepped up on stage. Karen did an ear-wrenching opera song.

Periodically, Busgang would ask what program the contestants were in. The most common response was "Tourism."



Howard Busgang

"This is a good school," he said. "What do you need — about \$50 and a pulse to get in?" The crowd warmly applauded.

Somebody heckled from the audience. Busgang quickly replied, "Hey, I can pee on you from here!"

Despite a slow start, the show got better. David Redman, PR manager for Lakeshore Book Stores, came to the rescue with a powerful rendition of 'Quando-quando-quando.' Not satisfied with one performance he came back three more times. The audience loved him and Busgang was amused.

Howard Busgang has been a comedian for six years and says he cannot do anything else.

"I went to McGill for political science — I have a degree somewhere. My parents think I'm in law school."

He has appeared at Yuk-Yuk's in Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa. He has also done commercials for Scope and Hires Rootbeer.

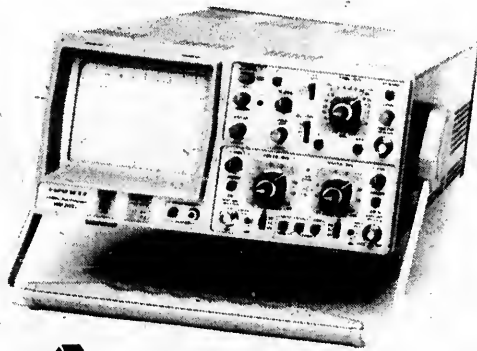
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Themes planned at DJ pub nights

by Bruce Corcoran

SAC plans to go further than to simply have more DJ pubs and less live entertainment pubs in CAPS this year, according to SAC vice-president Glenn Zemba.

Every Thursday night that a DJ plays in the North campus pub, there will be a different theme, such as a Beach Night, or a Fifties and Sixties Night. Caps will be decorated accordingly.

"We might have sand brought in, and rent beach umbrellas to give Caps a beach-like atmosphere for example," Zemba said.

Furthermore, \$2,000 of this year's SAC budget has been allotted for advertising and promoting Caps events, more than double the \$937 that was spent on advertising last year. Promotions include a number of ideas.

"There may be about 50 free tickets given out before each event," Zemba said. "Also, we may have draws at the door for prizes. This is to show the people we appreciate the patronage."

Moreover, of the 30 planned pub nights, about 25 are theme nights, leaving the other five to live entertainment.

SAC plans on spending a total of \$1,000 on records to augment the weekly DJ's own selection.

"We've spent \$420 already for this purpose," Zemba said. "It wasn't really fair to make student DJs buy our entertainment, and this way we know we always have some current music on hand."

The live bands that will be appearing in Caps throughout the



Glenn Zemba

year will be quality bands the calibre of FM and David Wilcox, according to Zemba.

The price of admission will also be kept as low as possible.

"We'll keep the cost at the door down this year, and subsidize the cost of bringing in a band from the revenues of DJ pubs," Zemba explained. "Last year I was banging my head against a wall trying to have the door money equal the cost of the band. That's why it cost \$8 to see David Wilcox last year."

These efforts are to get consistently better Thursday night turnouts than last year, and to improve the student life at Humber.

"We're just trying to get people to meet people," the vice-president said. "It socially enriches the whole student environment, so that their time at Humber is more enjoyable."

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Lakeshore pub skyrockets

by Janice Robinson

Lakeshore's first pub of the year was a big success with a lively crowd of 400, a full dance floor and long lineups at the bar.

The CFNY Video Road Show appeared at the pub last Thursday night with ticket sales reaching \$1,700.

Students and guests danced to the sounds of today's most popular bands while later on in the evening videos and a light show were shown.

SAC President Gideon Luty said the pub sold more tickets than other first pubs over the past two years.

"Several people have come up to me and said they've seen a hell of a change (from last year)," Luty said. "We're (SAC) trying to get a new image for the pub to keep students here on campus instead of going to O'Tooles or Chatters."

Phil Palumbo, SAC vice-president and entertainment director, said the pub was well promoted with CFNY posters, a banner made by Luty and by talking to students telling them to come to the pub.



PHOTO BY KARIN NILSSON

Tired of waiting — Lakeshore students' only complaints were the long line-ups in the bar.

"For future pubs we'll promote them like crazy," he said. "The North campus is in for one hell of a surprise because Lakeshore's really gonna show them up this year compared to last year," Palumbo said.

Peter D'Souza, a first-year Numerical Control student said the pub was "fantastic" and he will be attending more.

Mike Kimura, a third-year Business Administration student said the pub was good so far but thought the beer lineup was too long.

Jim Reid, disc jockey at CFNY and show host, said the shows are usually well attended.

"(Students) want to get out and meet other people," he said.

The show has been running six years playing at different colleges and universities.

This year the pub has hired its own security from the Law and Security program and Developmental Service Worker program.

Kevin Daley, in first-year Law and Security, said the pub was quite civil and he didn't expect any trouble.

New theatre season starts next month

by Jerry Pelley

Theatre Humber is busy preparing for a new season with the first mainstage production slated for Oct. 29.

Waiting for the Parade, a John Murrell play about the women left behind in World War II, will run from Oct. 29-31 at the main lecture theatre.

From there it will go to Harbourfront's Studio Theatre for an identical run. In fact, all Theatre Humber mainstage productions will shift to Harbourfront following their stints here.

Other mainstage productions include: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, a musical which will incorporate members of Humber's music department, and feature characters from the *Peanuts* comic strip, (Dec. 3-6); *Paper Wheat*, about collectivization of Saskatchewan farms at the turn of the century, (Feb. 11-13); and

What the Butler Saw, a Joe Orton farce of sexual mores, containing nymphomaniacs and licentious psychiatrists, (April 9-11).

In addition to the mainstage productions, Humber's second year theatre students will be touring highschools, performing one-act plays, and doing closed studio performances, such as Shakespeare's *As You Like It*.

David Hoekstra — you may remember him in last year's production of *Kennedy's Children* as Mark, the disillusioned Viet Nam veteran — is currently Theatre Humber's resident technician. He holds the job temporarily until Oct. 1, when he will have to compete for it. Hoekstra said that the mainstage productions are performed primarily by third year students, while the studio work and tours are done by second year students.

THE SAC CLUB AND PROGRAM ASSOCIATION COLUMN

New to Humber? Looking for fellow students who have the same interests as you? Want to get involved?

Why not join a club or program association or start a new one. Listed below are some available.

- Mature Students Club
- Public Relations Program Association
- Pub Club
- Sports Adventurers' Club
- Ski Area Management Program Assoc.
- Radio Broadcasting Program Association
- SQUIRT
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship
- and many more.

Interested? Drop by the SAC office to sign up and get more info.

MEETING SCHEDULE:

- Mature Students Club
- Monday, October 6th
- 10:50 a.m.
- Small SAC Conference Room



Men's Varsity Basketball Tryouts

Monday, September 22
4:30 p.m.

Gordon Wragg Gymnasium
(North Campus)

COMPUTER APPLICATION LEARNING LAB (C.A.L.L. Rm. H205)
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SPORTS

Extra inning blues**Comeback attempt falls short**

by Garnet Barnsdale

The gutsy Humber women's softball team came within inches of advancing to the finals of the Sheridan College tournament last weekend, only to be beaten by a perfect throw to the plate that ended an extra-inning thriller against the Durham Lords.

Seneca later defeated Durham 4-0 to win the tournament.

Trailing 15-10 in their second game and with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Hawks had rallied to come within two runs when Centrefielder Cynthia Tolpa stepped up to the plate.

Tolpa then drilled a pitch to centre and it appeared Humber would tie the game as one run scored and shortstop Hilarie Stout raced for home.

But Stout was thrown out at the plate on one of the few good defensive plays Durham made in the game.

Coach Jim Bialek was impressed by his team's ability to battle back.

"The girls showed a lot of character today to come back three times and have the tying run thrown out at the plate," he said. "We played aggressive and were always in the game."

He was also impressed by his team's hitting, as the Hawks slugged their way to 33 runs in two games.

"You really gotta believe this team is going to be competitive on their ability to hit," Bialek said. "Any game our pitching and defence keep us close, (I think) our hitting will take us over the top."

Humber started slowly against Durham, and were trailing 6-1 after the top of the third inning.

Paula Bauer led off the sixth

with a double and took second on a wild pitch.

The next two Hawk batters struck out, but veteran catcher Jill Pantrey came through with a clutch single up the middle to give Humber their first lead in the game.

Stout then doubled in another run, and the Hawks took a 9-7 lead into the sixth inning.

With one out though, Durham strung together two singles and a triple to regain the lead 10-9.

Still trailing by a run starting the 7th and final inning, Humber had one last gasp at yet another comeback.

Showing the leadership that earned her team MVP two years ago, Pantrey fought off an 0-2 count to draw a walk.

She then stole second, and was driven in on a single to left that sent the game to extra innings.

Durham struck for five runs in the top of the eighth to lead 15-10.

Once again Humber fought back, before finally bowing out 15-14.

Pantrey was encouraged by the way her new teammates performed.

"We came along, improving each inning," she remarked. "Everybody pulled together, and we never gave up. It was just fantastic."

Durham coach Dick Snowden said he felt lucky to come away with the win.

"It's to their credit, they played a really good first game," he said. "They should have beaten us, too."

Game One against the Loyalist Lancers took the same pattern.

Humber fell behind quickly, 8-0 after the first ½ inning.

Stout, the Hawks starting pitch-

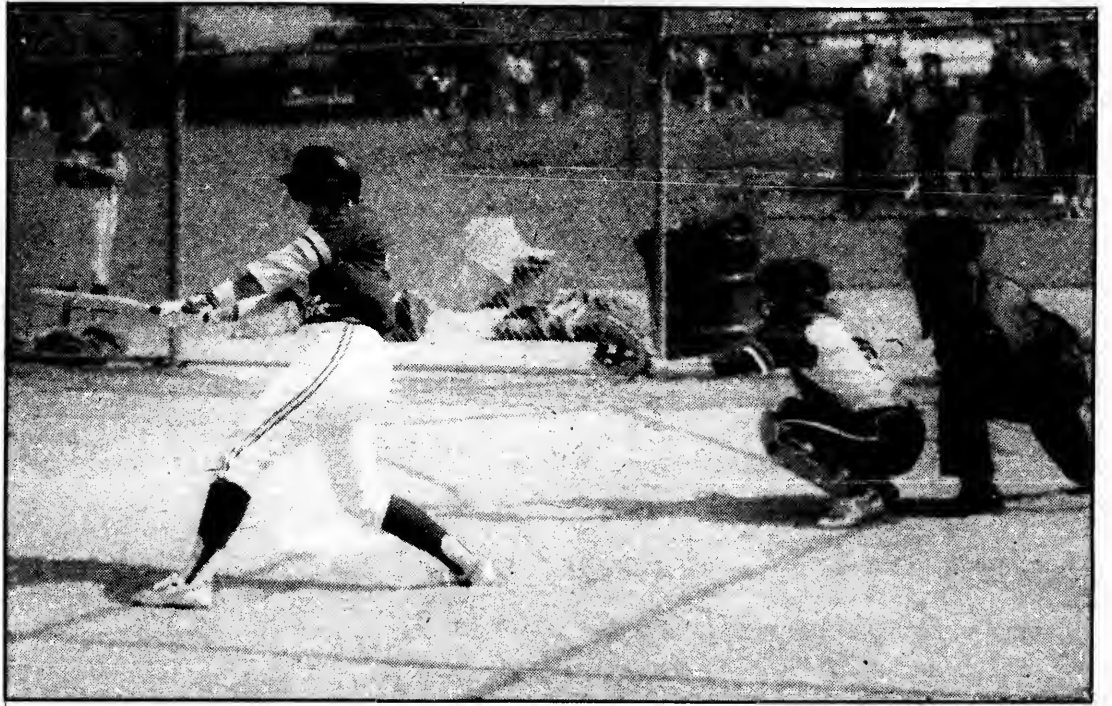


PHOTO BY GARNET BARNSDALE

Going, going, gone!—A member of Humber's softball team wields a mighty chunk of ash

er in game one, couldn't find the plate and was replaced by Denise Perryment with the score 4-0.

Perryment performed well the rest of the way to gain the win, allowing four hits while striking out eight. She had control problems at times, but got the big out when she needed it.

Humber struck for five runs in the first and nine more in the second enroute to a 19-13 win.

Pantrey, Stout, and rookie Brenda Jefferson, who had four hits each, paced the Hawk's 21-hit attack.

Conestoga beat Mohawk 5-4 in the consolation game.

SHERIDAN TOURNAMENT FINAL STANDINGS

Place	Team	Won	Lost
1	Seneca Scouts	3	0
2	Durham LadyLords	2	1
3	Conestoga Condors	2	1
4	Humber Hawks	1	1
5	Sheridan Lady Bruins	1	1
6	Mohawk Mountaineers	1	2
7	Centennial Colts	0	2
8	Loyalists Lancers	0	2

Humber's pitcher is a diamond in the rough

by Gregg McLachlan

Move over Dwight Gooden, Humber College may have an ace hurler of its own.

After an impressive debut this past weekend, the Hawk's rookie 17-year-old pitcher Denise Perryment said she hopes to have an even stronger game next time out.

Impressive was the key word as Perryment came on in relief trailing 8-0 to the Loyalist Lancers. She followed through with seven innings of solid pitching, allowing only four hits while racking up eight strikeouts. Not bad for a player who never really expected to become a pitcher with the Hawks this season.

Initially, the first-year Equine student had hoped to gain a spot in the infield. However, an enquiry by head coach Jim Bialek while filling out a player registration

form during the first week of school changed her destiny.

"You don't happen to be a pitcher," Perryment recalls the coach saying.

Knowing that she hadn't pitched competitively since the age of 11, Perryment decided to take advantage of the opportunity. Having attended a pitching clinic during the summer, the native Bramptonian decided this was her chance.

Pitching in her first college-level tournament, Perryment admitted she wasn't quite sure what might happen. However, she added that the excellent play of her teammates helped cap the comeback-behind 19-13 victory.

Perryment started the game strong, striking out the first two batters she faced. In the second inning the lead-off hitter for

Loyalist also went down swinging. She escaped that inning allowing only one walk. In what was perhaps her finest inning, the fourth, Perryment retired three straight batters.

The Hawk's rookie fireballer left Loyalist hitters swinging in frustration as she stymied any attempted comeback in the final two innings. Perryment chalked up three strikeouts as she faced the final seven batters.

The former Brampton Blazers player hopes to work two new pitches into her next outing. Following a practice session in the gym, Perryment discovered the slow curve ball and slider. She is optimistic these additions can improve her performance.

"I was in the gym pitching in my jeans and sweatshirt, and I realized, what the hell I've got something," she said. "It's there, if I can make it work, we'll be laughing."

She admitted the team's showing surprised her because of the limited number of returning players.

"Just think of it, three returning players and no pitchers," she said. "We knew where we were going with the ball and what we were doing. "You've got to give Jim credit for that because he picked a good team."

Miller Time

by Jacques Strap

I'm madder than a Tamil castaway with a hole in his lifeboat. At first I shrugged off the infiltration of Walkmans into everyday life as a subconscious attempt by people to block out reality. I admit, like a true addict I even snuck a couple of listens in on the bus.

But now things have gone too far. Yesterday I heard the coach of the American Bicycle Team was considering letting his racers use Walkmans while competing. Imagine 400 riders hurtling through the French countryside listening to Bruce Springsteen. The thought sends shivers up my spineless vertebra.

Of all the nerve! Did Ben Hur have time to pull over and change his batteries before his wheels were shredded? How about those poor saps who had to jog 24 miles just to buy a stamp. You can bet your devalued gold Krugerrands that those guys didn't make a pit stop somewhere outside of Athens just to flip the tape. If they did, the king would have probably booked them a room at the Minotaur Hotel. Complimentary sword and ball of string included.

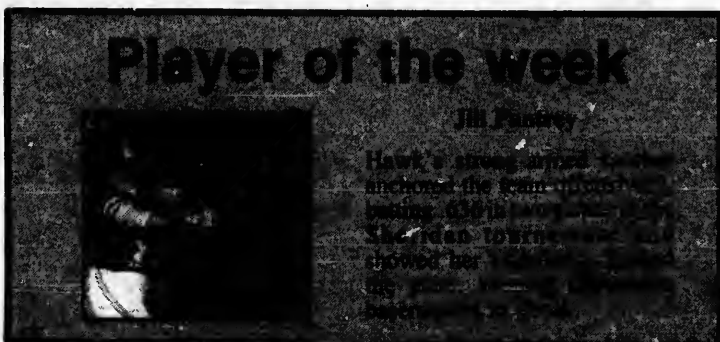
How can the coach honestly expect his team to be able to concentrate on the race? Those

tough guys have enough to worry about already. Like if the hair on their legs will ever grow back.

In theory it's not a bad idea. Like most theories however, the results will have to be seen. I dread the day when other sports teams will begin experimenting with Walkmans.

Can we expect to see Ricky Vaive bashing his stick against the bench because John Brophy won't let him listen to his Boxcar Willie tape while skating? How about Damaso Garcia burning his shirt once again in the Blue Jays locker room because Jimmy Williams won't let Damaso listen to Harry Belafonte's Greatest Hits tape while at bat?

Believe you me: Walkmans are a more serious threat to sports than drugs. Soon team owners will have to start shelling out countless dollars on Walkman withdrawal clinics. So what if an athlete uses drugs and then burns out a decade later. But when a guy gets to the point where he can't function without his daily fix of Goofy Greats, then you know he's got a problem. So wise up all you team owners and take the Harold Ballard approach to problems in the locker room and ban their use.



Player of the week

Jill Pantrey

Having saved Humber from a 10-9 deficit in the eighth inning, Pantrey was named Player of the Week.

She was also named MVP of the tournament.

—Garnet Barnsdale

Soccer gets trial

by Paul McLean

Soccer fans will be happy to hear that Humber will be fielding an indoor soccer team following the Christmas break.

The Ontario College Athletic Association will include men's indoor soccer in its sports programs this year and Humber has promised to enter a team.

The OCAA has entered the sport in this, its first year, on a trial basis. The sport's success will indicate to the association whether the program will be continued in the future.

The indoor soccer program at Humber is under the direction of Jim Bialek who says the team will be picked primarily from those who will play in the intramural indoor soccer league

to begin later this first semester.

Although there will be an open tryout after Christmas, Bialek urges all those interested to play in the intramural league. "A lot of decisions will be made throughout the intramural season," he said, "so it's very important for people who want to do this (play on the extramural team) to play intramural."

The sport will be a one-tournament activity with the winner being crowned the OCAA champion. The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 21 at Centennial College.

Prior to the championship round robin, Humber will host its own tournament on Feb. 7 in preparation for this event.

Hawks aid hungry

by Patrick Casey and Gregg McLachlan

Former NHL stars Eddie Shack and Steve Shutt will don their blades for a special charity hockey game Oct. 10 to raise money for Foodshare Etobicoke.

The benefit match at Westwood Arena will feature the Humber Hawks, the defending OCAA champions, squaring off against the Etobicoke Firefighters, featuring the two oldtimers. Jim Bialek, director of hockey operations at Humber, is optimistic the event will raise more than \$2,000 for the hungry in Etobicoke.

"The community has done a lot for the college so it's time we (Hawks) give something back to the community," he said.

According to Ward 5 Alderman Karen Herrell, 1,100 low income families in Etobicoke require food

supplies each month. However, supplies have been dwindling during the summer months.

"It is apparent that many Etobicoke residents are in real need," she said. "For many, the end of the month is the most difficult."

All proceeds from the benefit game will go to the local cause. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. All ticket buyers will be eligible to win a color television in a lucky draw. In addition, free hot dogs and hot chocolate will be offered.

For those who wish to enjoy the action while sipping a cold beer, a special pub will be open during and after the game.

Minor league officials will donate their services for the event.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. For ticket information contact Jim Bialek in the Athletics Department at 675-3111, ext. 4539.

Hockey team rebuilding

by Patrick Casey

A new hockey season is much the same as a toddler's first attempts at walking. Although mistakes will be made, instinct tells the youngster to take it one step at a time.

And for Dana Shutt, returning coach of the Canadian College silver medalists Humber Hawks, that's exactly how he plans on approaching the new year.

Shutt views the upcoming hockey season in three stages. First you must make the playoffs, then win the Ontario title, and finally gun for the Canadian championships.

"You can't start looking way ahead to the Canadian finals," Shutt warned. "The league is going to be a tough enough grind."

"It's not fair to saddle these guys with expectations. It's like the Blue Jays... people talk World Series but they won't even make the playoffs."

Shutt believes he will have a good mixture of returning players and new recruits, although the nucleus from last year is gone. Wayne Stott, Ken Jensen, and goalie Scott Cooper, who Shutt describes as the "best goalie in the league, bar none," will once again don the varsity sweaters.

One new addition to the Hawks will be Bill Fordy, a former Orillia Travelways player out of the Ontario Jr. A league. According to Shutt, Fordy was headed to the pros but broke a shoulder two years ago.

"He really has impressed me... it's rare you get a player in college this good."

Other new recruits for the Hawks are: Ralph Tuck and Mark Ethier from the Newmarket

Flyers; Blair McReynolds, Orillia Travelways; Burk Peters, Sheridan Bruins; Gerard Pellier, Cornwall Royals; Steve Hrajnik, University of Toronto; and Terry Griffiths, a former Bramalea Blues all-star.

"It's tough to tell (this early in the year) if they're going to be heart and soul players or just passengers," he said.

Shutt sees two weak spots in his team right now. First, defenseman Billy Speed is recovering from a shoulder injury and is still a month away from action. And second, a lack of starters returning to the team.

"They were proven performers, I knew they could win a game for me," he said.

"I'm confident each guy I have back is going to be 10 per cent better than last year," he said. "You watch how other teams prepare and you become competitive at that level. Our guys realized that they can be Canadian champs, they believe it."

Although Shutt was somewhat hesitant to make any predictions ("predictions come back to haunt you"), the 1985-86 coach of the year would say the Hawks will be competitive, but in the long run it will come down to the players decisions.

"We'll have a very hard-working hockey club that's going to be there, but it's really up to the players how much they want to give."

Free lunches draw numbers

by Paul McLean

Football fever is sweeping Humber College.

A football pool which started prior to Week One of this year's NFL season has received an "incredible" response according to organizer Jim Bialek of Humber's Athletic Department.

The pool had 115 players in its first week and 150 players in its second week. Now into its third week, the Athletic Department had already received a total of 25 completed betting sheets by Monday afternoon, only two hours after the sheets had been distributed.

The pool costs nothing to enter and Caps awards a free lunch to the weekly winner. An official NFL football is the prize to the champion at the end of the 16-week season.

Week One's winner was Mike Iannetta who correctly picked the winners in 13 of the 14 games played.

The betting sheets are available at the SAC office, Caps, the Athletic Control Centre, and the Athletic office and must be completed and returned to the Athletic office by 4:30 Thursday afternoon (Wednesday if there is a Thursday night game) to qualify.



INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM LAKESHORE CAMPUS — FALL SEMESTER —



HARLEY HAWK'S LEAGUE SPORT SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	PERFORMANCE BOND
Co-ed Softball	Thurs., Aug. 28	Wed., Sept. 10	Fri., Sept. 12	\$20.00
Co-ed Volleyball	Thurs., Aug. 28	Wed., Sept. 10	Fri., Sept. 12	\$20.00
Indoor Soccer	Mon., Oct. 13	Wed., Oct. 22	Fri., Oct. 24	\$20.00
Basketball	Mon. Oct. 13	Wed., Oct. 22	Fri., Oct. 24	\$20.00

HARLEY HAWK'S TOURNAMENT SPORT SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	ENTRY FEE
Singles Badminton	Wed., Sept. 3	Fri., Sept. 12	Mon., Sept. 15	\$1.00/person
X-Country Run	Wed., Sept. 3	Fri., Sept. 12	Mon., Sept. 15	\$3.00/person
Ice Hockey	Wed., Oct. 1	Fri., Oct. 10	Mon., Oct. 13	\$50.00/team
Doubles Badminton	Wed. Oct. 29	Fri., Nov. 7	Mon., Nov. 10	\$2.00/team

HARLEY HAWK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITY	HOSTED BY	DATE	TIME	FEE
Intramural Play Day — 'Harley's Fall Tune Up '86'	Lakeshore	Wed., Sept. 17	4:00 — 12:00	\$3.00/person
Racquetball Tournament — Sherway Racquetball Club	Lakeshore	(Entry Dates) Oct. 29 — Nov. 7	T.B.A.	\$5.00/person
Extramural Co-ed Volleyball Tournament	Lakeshore	Fri., Nov. 21	All Day	\$50.00/team
Extramural Men's Non-Contact Ice Hockey Tournament	North (Westwood Arena)	Fri., Dec. 5	All Day	\$125.00/team
Intramural Awards Night	Lakeshore	Tues., Dec. 9	6:00 — 11:00	Free

PERFORMANCE BONDS AND ENTRY FEES MUST BE PAID UPON REGISTRATION FOR ANY SPORT.
PERFORMANCE BONDS ARE REFUNDABLE MINUS A MINIMAL CHARGE FOR ADMINISTRATION.
ENTRY FEES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE.

REGISTER AT ATHLETIC OFFICE!!



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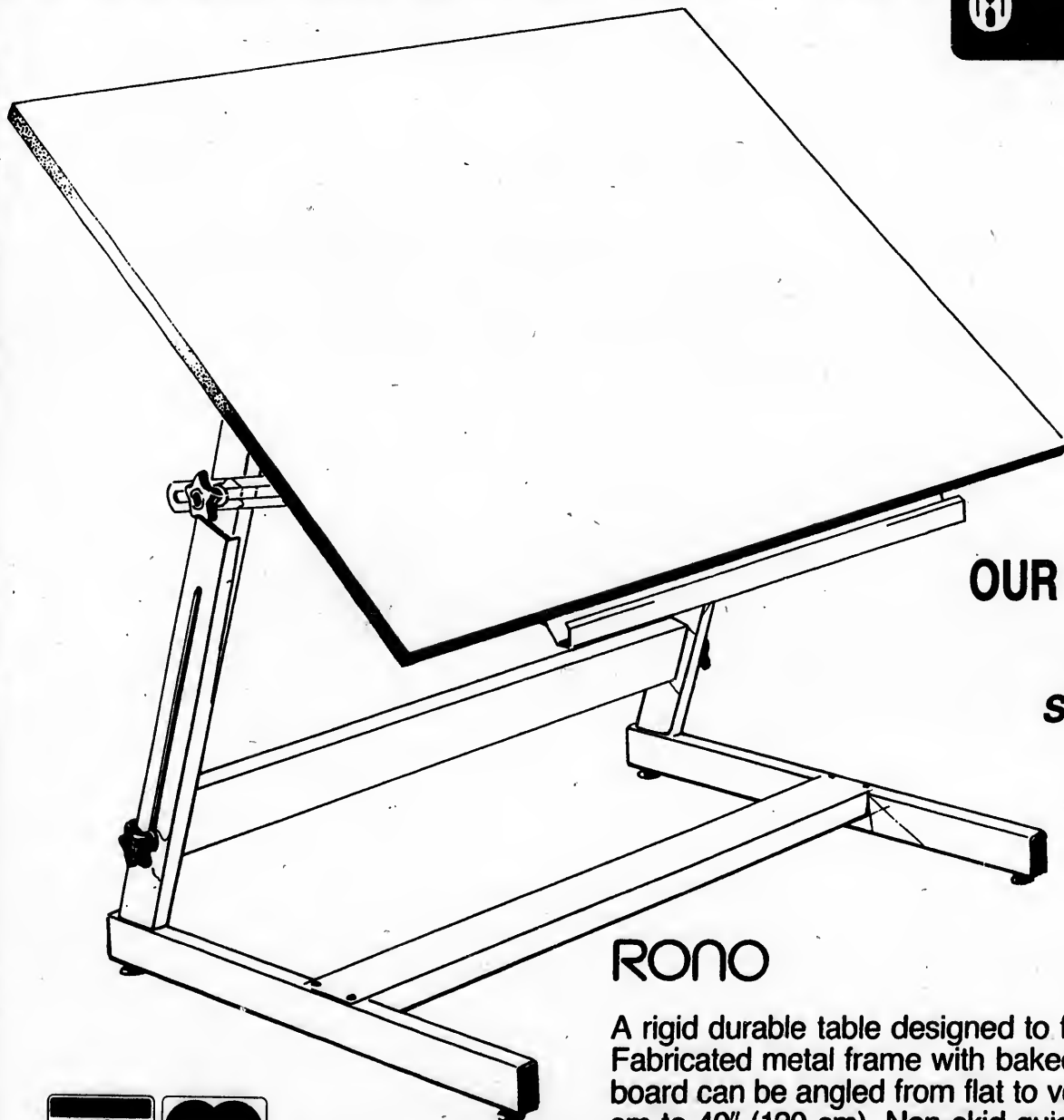
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