

# Cover

VOL. 12, NO. 12

HUMBER COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1983

## No clues in locker theft

—see page 2

### inside

#### Still afloat

Humber's Yachting Studies is still sailing under a strong wind despite low enrollment. Senior Program Co-ordinator Paul MacLennan says a new name might depict the program better and possibly attract more people. For the story see page 3, for a picture spread see page 11.

#### In shape

Some Humber students are so out of shape they have a hard time reaching the fourth floor without breathing heavy, says Humber's Instructional Co-ordinator of Athletics Bill Pangos, but there's something they can do about it. For a way to get fit, see pages 8-9.

#### Bond's Back

Sean Connery fans will be glad to know that he's returned as James Bond in the movie *Never Say Never Again* however, James Bond fans won't be so pleased. The movie is nothing special and Connery looks too old for the part, says *Cover* reviewer Milena Smolis. See page 12.

#### Play Ball?

Even if several of the province's colleges manage to put together a men's football league it could take quite awhile before Humber is involved. Lack of money and interest could hamper any chances of seeing a Hawk club. See page 14.



*Empty chairs, empty dreams* — The Year of the Disabled held many promises, but left many handicapped feeling cheated and angry. But through people like Beryl Petter and the students in Social Services at Lakeshore, things are changing. For more, see page 10.

TOM GODFREY



## Break-in victims receive little help from college

by John Elvidge

Victims of last weeks locker break-ins at Humber College are being advised by college administration to try and regain their losses through their own home insurance.

According to the Council of Student Affairs Chairman Rick Bendera there is still no trace of who broke into the lockers.

So far, there have been six lockers reportedly broken into and college administration fears that more may be.

Vice-President of Administration Jim Davison said the college

has no insurance to cover the theft of students' personal property.

The students are being encouraged to try to recover their losses through home insurance first. If the student doesn't qualify for home insurance, the college administration isn't sure what action it will take.

All of the items removed from the burglarized lockers are still missing. Any items that weren't stolen, but left in the lockers, are text books so they can continue with their studies. They have asked students to prepare a list of the text books they require.

The college is also going to make preparations for emergency loans to be issued to the victims of the break-ins, if they are required. Some of these items still have to be claimed.

Missing articles include, text books, note books, calculators, cash, wallets, knives, a bank book and numerous pens.

"We are trying to get an assessment so we can be helpful," said Vice-President of Education and Faculty Dr. Roy Giroux.

College administration is concerned with getting the students'

## Videos returned to Humber

by Michele P. Gouett

Pinball and video enthusiasts will be happy to see that six of the machines repossessed from the games room last week have been replaced as of press time Thursday.

"Hopefully by tomorrow (Friday) all the machines will be returned," said SAC Business Manager John Fabrizio.

"Lou DeFrabrizio, owner of Pinball Louie Amusements who owned the machines, has taken full responsibility for replacing all the machines for us," said Fabrizio. "He will also reimburse us totally for the losses suffered during the time the machines were not in the games room."

Fabrizio estimates that \$190 a day in revenue was lost by SAC in the time that the machines were gone.

SAC also received a cheque for \$180 which was their share of the money left in the machines at the time they were repossessed.



TOM GODFREY

**How do you spell relief?** — Students are glad to see that Pinball Louie is back in business.

## Controlled stress said to be the spice of life

by Ralph Hoskins

The Humber College board room was packed last Tuesday afternoon, as Dr. Norma De Castro offered several alternatives to a stress-filled life.

Sponsored by the Humber equal opportunity group Affirmative Action, De Castro said that stress is responsible for many physical and psychological problems.

"Stress can be controlled," said De Castro. "It (stress) is the spice of life, without it we are nothing but vegetables."

De Castro blames North American "irrational beliefs" as one of the major culprits precipitating stress.

"While on one hand we want to relax, we are constantly being victimized by our own learned attitudes, such as; we must always be in control, we must succeed and we must always be right."

As a remedy to the problems of stress, De Castro suggests we first try to recognize that each of us as individuals are in control of our emotions and are ultimately responsible for our actions. Accepting this, we would then be able to identify the actual causes of our stress and take the appropriate steps to alleviate the problem.

For several years, De Castro worked in psychiatric nursing for the Illinois Mental Health Institute and was recipient of a fellowship award in 1958 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota for her work in cardiology and plastic surgery.

One of the three teachers who started Humber's Nursing Program in 1968, De Castro has been actively involved in the College's growth and has no intentions of quitting.

"The greatest fulfillment of my career is to have been part of the college from the very beginning," De Castro said.

## Journalist has little faith in nation leaders

by Ralph Hoskins

During the years of political interference in South Vietnam, Cambodia, Bangladesh and Chile, the United States government did not consider the human factor, award-winning Seymour Hersh said yesterday in Toronto.

Humber and Ryerson Journalism students listened intently as Hersh said Canadians and Americans tend to place their country's leaders high on a pedestal.

"In the States," said Hersh, "we don't have the same expectations for our leaders as we do our own family."

Hersh said American presidents have somehow come to the conclusion that they could spy and lie "for the sake of the American people" under the guise of national security.

Hersh is a Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the best seller "The Price of Power" a novel condemning the actions of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger in Vietnam.

Hersh said, "the media should not be relied on to find the truth, we can't do it. Nixon was dropping bombs on Cambodia and the press portrayed him as a peacekeeper."

Hersh added that the Vietnam War and Watergate should be understood in order to gage to what extent modern politicians will go to secure their position in power. He said it's quite likely that we will be hearing about the secrets behind American policy in Central America in the next ten years.

Hersh said it is possible that Nixon was influenced by the interests his campaign backers had in Central America.

In a question forum towards the end of the lecture, Hersh said that Canadians should be wary of putting security agencies strictly in the hands of few. Hersh was eluding to the illegal spying of thousands of American citizens by the C.I.A. and to the recent bill proposing the birth of a Canadian security and intelligence service.

Regarding the "acid rain problem", Hersh said, "It's okay, if you want to be a sacrificial colonial power...go right ahead."

Hersh said, "Vietnam will come back, it is a war that America lost. We damn well better learn from our past!"

## Coven apologizes

A story in the Oct. 17 edition of Coven erred in its description of Molly Pellecchia, a member of Humber's Board of Governors. When named to the board in 1979, Pellecchia was 23, the youngest person ever appointed to such a position in an Ontario college.

Presently Pellecchia, 27, is the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

## YUKON JACK ATTACK #3.



### The Bear Bite.

Squeeze the juice of a quartered lime over ice. Throw in 1 1/2 ounces of Yukon Jack, top it up with cola and you'll have trapped the Bear Bite. Inspired in the wild, amidst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

**Yukon Jack**



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

For more Yukon Jack recipes write: MORE YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U", Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

# NIGHTMARES

# Osler sac

# NURSES



**Ratio: 2 to 1**

## Lakeshore lacks lockers

by John P. Schmied

It's possible the locker shortage at Humber's Lakeshore I campus could be solved as early as the new year, according to Dean Richard Hook.

"The best proposal, so far, has been to convert all the long lockers into half lockers," Hook said. "We don't yet know if we'll run into supply problems, but our hope is that it can be done over the Christmas break."

No work has been authorized yet.

Student Union President Juliet Dayes said she felt dividing up the lockers was the only possible sol-

ution.

"Because this campus has grown so fast, due in part to the introduction of two new courses here, there are about 1,500 students and only about 800 lockers," said Dayes. "We thought of putting in new lockers but there's nowhere to put them."

Putting in new lockers was one solution considered, said Hook, but placing them in the hallways takes up space which contravenes fire safety regulations.

Another alternative discussed was the installation of coat hooks on the second floor of A block. That proposal was dismissed, said

Hook, because it would have taken away from the appearance of the area in which the hooks were to have been placed. It was also considered only a stop-gap measure which would not have worked, Hook said, "because security there is atrocious. People would have walked away with more coats than would have been hung up".

A final proposal discussed was opening up some lockers in the athletic area to day students to alleviate some of the crunch. According to Hook, that may still be done on a small scale while they await the outcome on the decision to split the lockers.

## Misleading name a problem for LS1 Yachting program

John Elvidge

The Yachting Studies program at Humber College is still afloat and sailing under a strong wind.

In a report to the Board of Governors on Monday night, Paul MacLennan, senior program coordinator for Technology, outlined the program's strengths and weaknesses.

Although the program has a small enrollment, MacLennan said it's strong and running well. He said this is mainly due to excellent teaching and good equipment.

MacLennan said there are many reasons for the low enrollment in the program, such as an inadequate name for the program, job-outs at the end of second year, and misconceptions about the program itself.

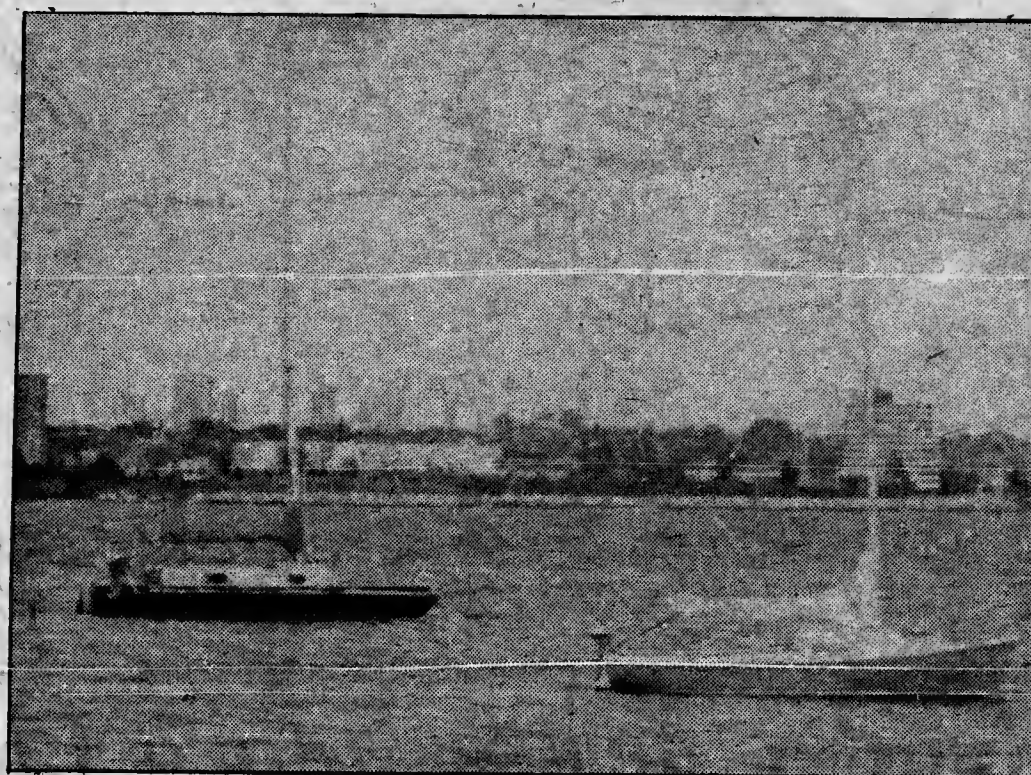
He said if the program were re-named Small Craft and Marina Technology, the name would depict the program better.

MacLennan has had trouble changing the name of the program because of government regulations.

Low enrollment isn't really a problem, according to MacLennan.

He said the enrollment in third-year is low because many students find jobs in the industry after their second year.

MacLennan said his 'grapevine' figures are more accurate than those student placement has come up with. Student placement sees Yachting Studies as a three-year program; therefore, they only count the graduates in the industry after third year, he said.



JOHN ELVIDGE

**Finished product** — It's smooth sailing for the students of the Yachting program at Lakeshore campus. Students learn all the ins and outs of marina management, ship building and maintenance. The placement rate has been good so far, with many students jobbing out after their second year.

According to MacLennan, the program must also become more

The name of the program has also resulted in misconceptions within the industry and with potential students, said MacLennan.

He said the program must get rid of the 'cocktails at dusk and grease up to the armpits' image.

The program teaches everything from building boats to boat maintenance, building docks and marina management, he said.

"It's excellent first-hand learning that the Yachting Studies students can learn from," said MacLennan, adding the students handle very sophisticated repairs and equipment.

diversified. It must include business courses in third year to lure more second-year students back for the last year.

The way it is now, a second-year student can learn what he would learn in third year on the job, if he or she can get one, he explained.

MacLennan has also begun a new marketing strategy aimed at the boat building and marina industry which involves an elaborate display at the Marine Trade Show.

In his report he also asked for an amalgamation of the summer sailing program and the yachting studies program to make the programs more cost efficient.

## SAC president wants better student ACCC representation

by Larry Bonikowsky

Ontario college students may soon be represented for the first time at the Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC), according to SAC president Steve Robinson.

Robinson said the ACCC has set up a task force to study the feasibility of organizing a student bureau. He added he will propose that the All-Student President Committee be made the Ontario representative on that bureau.

The ACCC is a national organization with full representation from the 22 community colleges in Ontario. The five constituency

groups in the ACCC are: Boards of Governors, Administration, Faculty, Sports staff, and students.

The All-student Presidents Committee is made up of the student presidents from the Ontario colleges. It meets four times a year for meetings and workshops in each of four sections of the province.

Robinson wants one member of the All-Student Presidents Committee to serve on the bureau.

"What I envision is the All-student Presidents of Ontario being the regional component of ACCC."

The All-Student Presidents Committee needs a complete re-

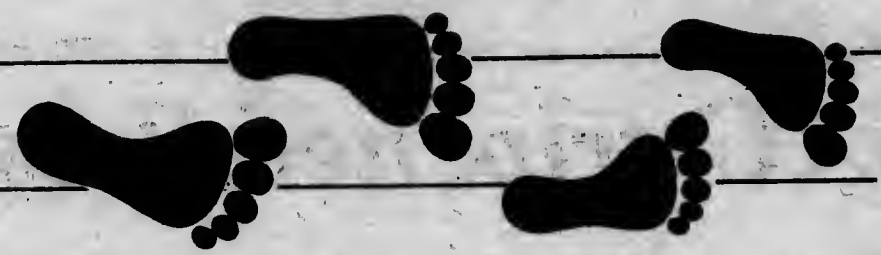
structuring, according to Robinson. The host college sets the agenda for each meeting so "a lot of stuff falls through the cracks."

A re-structuring committee was elected at the last meeting, Robinson said. One president from each of the four regions (South-west, Metro, Eastern, and Northern) will accept suggestions for agenda changes from presidents in their region.

Robinson suggested a full-time director for the committee because some presidents are getting frustrated at the lack of direction.

"Some student presidents don't even know about ACCC," he said.

# SAC



### COME TO CAPS

Tonight and catch the football game on the big screen. Pub is opened until game over. Cheer your team on to victory. See you here!

### SORRY FOLKS, NO FLASH FLICK TOMORROW.

Save your money for the next one.

### COME & GET EXCITED IN CAPS ON WEDNESDAY

LUNCHBAG CINEMA (11:00 a.m.)

## BODY HEAT

AFTERNOON MOVIE (4:00 p.m.)  
AMERICAN GIGOLO

Come see Richard Gere in action!

### GET YOUR COSTUME TOGETHER FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Best costume at the pub gets you \$100.  
Dance to the sounds of



### CLOSE QUARTERS

6:00 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### NEW & IMPROVED SAC!

Congratulations to all those who received directorship positions on SAC.

Good luck...Have a good one!





# editorial

## SAC trip needless

We hope the 22 members of SAC who attended a meeting at the Fern Resort in Orillia on Oct. 15-16 enjoyed themselves.

At a cost of about \$1,100 taken from a fund for student leader development, the purpose of the excursion was to discuss policy and encourage the development of "camaraderie" between members elected in recent by-elections and other representatives.

**"Beneficial or not, it is unnecessary to travel to Orillia to discuss policy..."**

Despite one council member's description of the two-day trip as a "party," SAC President Steve Robinson said the excursion was "beneficial."

Beneficial or not, it is unnecessary to travel to Orillia to discuss policy when meeting rooms exist at the college.

While positive relations among the members of the student government are desirable, they should not have to be purchased.

Taking the "new boys" to mingle with their colleagues in Orillia does not ensure camaraderie will develop.

Certainly, members currently joining the council need to develop ties with their counterparts, but a simple party would have sufficed.

SAC's executive should instead encourage new members to work on group projects from which new members would learn aspects of leadership from experienced representatives and become better acquainted with them.

**"For all the public knows, the trip could just be a way of rewarding SAC members."**

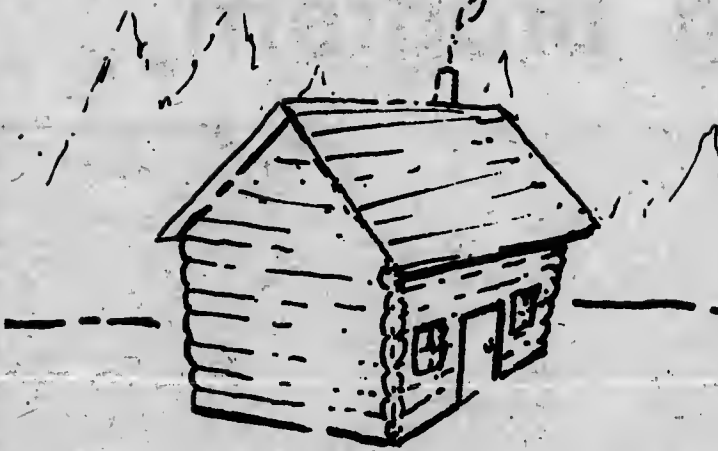
In addition, SAC could easily hire people with expertise in management to come to Humber to share their talents. It could also hold workshops and address council members on how to become better leaders. Arrangements could even be made, so other students could take advantage of this sort of service.

As well, SAC should at least inform students when our money is being spent on such an excursion and should be required to show proof the trip is not simply a short holiday for council members.

For all the public knows, the trip could just be a way of rewarding SAC members.

SAC should, however, be credited with making at least one good decision regarding these trips. It has approved only one trip for this purpose in the 1983-84 school year.

"ALRIGHT EVERYBODY, I'D LIKE TO START THIS WEEK'S SECRET MEETING WITH A DISCUSSION OF SAC'S MAIN OBJECTIVES FOR THIS YEAR... BUT FIRST..."



LET'S PARTY!



DO YOU EVER WONDER HOW STUDENT FEES ARE USED?

## Reader desires more Lakeshore

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend you on publishing a Lakeshore edition of Coven. I would also like to say that the headline on the front page is always impressive, but why does the "fine print" almost always say "see page 8", which happens to be the very back of the paper.

It would be nice to see your reporters at the Lakeshore campus more often, owing to the fact that there is always something happening at Lakeshore campus. Why do we have to be on the back page of our own edition? Why can't we get better coverage?

Might I suggest that instead of a Lakeshore edition with very little news, (which is very frustrating), that there is a Lakeshore byline in every edition with news about the Lakeshore campus. Another

suggestion might be to have a Lakeshore-Queensway-Osler-Keelsdale edition or page with

news from each campus.

Yes, there is news at these cam-

puses, and maybe it has to be chased a bit, but I am sure that with the help of various councils it can be done.

Juliette Dayes, President, Lakeshore Student Council

## Women's issues ignored, says a Coven reader

Dear Editor:

In Jim Heyens's article on women in boxing, he asks where all the women are who protested last year's 'Ladies' night. They're still in emotional traction.

At the time, trying to find a wide base of feminist support at Humber was like trying to pull teeth from chickens.

To stand in protest against anything in this school takes more than courage, it takes the ability to handle ridicule and harassment.

You end up feeling like one voice in Humber's wilderness.

Apathy is not restricted to the student body, either. Signing your name to a piece of paper is the easy part. To come forward and add your voice, it seems, is the impossible.

That's why so many social issues, such as women in boxing, will get nothing more than lip service at Humber.

Linda Hogeau

# COVEN

Humber College

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## Speak Easy

by W. Anthony Poland

As the school year wears on, I'm finding it increasingly difficult to finish my assignments.

It's not that I have been overburdened with homework, nor have I been overindulging in the brown pops at CAPS leaving me no time for the academic side of college.

No, the reason I can't finish my assignments is because I can't get to my typewriter.

Because I'm in Journalism, teachers expect neatly typed essays. If you're in most other courses, no one seems to mind if you turn in a handwritten essay on reams of foolscap. However, handwritten work is out of the question once a teacher discovers you can type.

I don't mind typing my assignments and I would gladly do them, but my typewriter is hidden away somewhere on my desk, and I can't get to it.

Those of you lacking in the finer points of cleanliness may be able to sympathize with me.

My room hasn't seen a vacuum cleaner since high school. Not that it would matter — I haven't seen my floor since I first came to Humber several years ago.

I can't remember the exact floor plan, but I know there's a bed, a desk, and a stereo stand somewhere in the room. I don't know exactly where because of the mountain of dirty clothes, heaped high above waist-level.

I imagine that if I ever picked the clothes up I'd find a few items that went out of style years ago, such as tied-dyed jeans or white polyester suits, used only for going to the disco on Saturday nights.

It's a challenge climbing Mount Laundry when it comes time to bed down for the night. I have to bring a flare gun just in case, heaven-forbid, I get lost in the closet.

After the soiled clothing, old newspapers constitute the remaining bulk of garbage, left forever on my bedroom floor.

Being a Journalism student, I've gotten into the habit of acquiring at least one newspaper a day. I don't read them, but I impress the hell out of my teachers when they see a Globe and Mail tucked under my arm.

Needless to say, when it comes to disposing of the unread papers, I instinctively toss them into my room. If, perchance, they someday ignite into flames, it will generate enough heat to keep the entire city warm for a week.

So my typewriter sits somewhere on my desk, safe in the knowledge that there's no way I'm going to pound on its keys unless the A-Team comes to rescue it.

I haven't bothered to clean my room, it's too much of a monumental task. The white tornado wouldn't even make it past the front door.

My mother won't go near the mess. One day she sent my brother in to find something and he didn't come out for a week. Even now he wakes up at night screaming.

I, myself, like my room and I plan to keep it just the way it is. It's unique. It has character. And besides, I'm too damned lazy to clean it.

## Coven Contest

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

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

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

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

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



Anti-cruise demonstrators — at Queen's Park. Are radicals and zealots destroying the foundation and reputation of the movement?

### Too self-righteous

## Anti-cruise movement has credibility problem

by Brad K. Casemore

This past weekend Canadian anti-nuclear groups expressed their adamant disapproval of the Canadian government's decision to test the air-launched cruise missile on Canadian soil.

Following the age-old adage that there is strength in numbers, anti-cruise demonstrators are hoping to increase their collection of adherents, so they can eventually mount a populist attack on the government's pro-cruise stand.

The protests held on the weekend, however, are not likely to attract a large swarm of neophyte anti-cruise believers. It is apparent that the composition of the cruise opposition will not be drastically altered by the formidable show of public interest exemplified by the Oct. 22 rallies.

Until now, the anti-cruise movement has been a burgeoning collection of disparate organizations which have one common objective: they all aspire to prevent the planned testing of the U.S. cruise missile in Canada.

However, the anti-cruise movement will not continue to expand significantly, precisely because of its present size and varied components.

Like all aggregations that try to appeal to the entire population, the anti-cruise coalition is discovering that mass protest is their only means of publicly registering their collective thought.

Moreover, cruise detractors are

finding that much of North American society is averse to massive public demonstrations and is virtually unaffected by largely attended "spectacles with a cause."

Anti-nuke loyalists claim that a considerable portion of the population is either apathetic or conditioned to passively accept the presence of nuclear armaments. The cruise battlers are invariably convinced that the public's unwillingness to accept their position is almost entirely the fault of that section of the populace which seems disaffected by the anti-cruise movement.

Of course, that is not an acceptable argument. While some members of the general public may indeed be apathetic and ignorant in that they may not even consider the cruise missile to be an important issue in their lives, some have thoroughly assessed the situation and have decided in favor of conducting the cruise tests in this country.

Anti-cruise supporters are horrified by this fact, that some people can comprehensively, and objectively, analyze the cruise issue and emerge on the side of the government. This, claims the anti-cruise bunch, should not occur.

Sure, profess anti-cruise groups throughout the land, people should conscientiously study the crucial matter of the cruise missile, but, in the end, they should not decide that our government has made the right choice.

Self-righteously, anti-cruise adherents unreasonably insist that they have correctly assessed the cruise and what its fate should be, while all those who disagree with their pronouncement must either be right-wing ideological yahoos or perplexed plebeians.

By caricaturing cruise backers in this conjectural manner, and by becoming generally more strident and dogmatic in their views, many factions in the anti-cruise movement are now as ideologically entrenched as the right-wing communist-baiters that they so eagerly denigrate.

My point is that some elements in the anti-cruise battalion are alienating the public by assuming an adversarial, bellicose and combative posture, which is essentially contradictory to the dictates of pacifism, of which most anti-nuclear groups claim to be followers.

Last week, for example, in West Germany, a group of "peace" protesters hurled bottles and rocks at a phalanx of police officers.

Obviously, not many anti-cruise demonstrators are violent. Most organized protests are conducted amicably enough.

However, an ever-increasing delusion of moral and intellectual superiority appears to be infecting the anti-cruise movement.

If this malaise is permitted to go unmitigated, anti-cruise protests will definitely draw fewer supporters in the future.



# AWARDS NIGHT

## APPLIED AND CREATIVE ARTS DIVISION

John Adams Award for Professionalism, Michelle Post; Associated Landscape Technologists Award, Bruce Minn; Audio Visual Program Award (2 winners), Anton Kaponeridis, Steven McInnes; The Blackhall Award, Susan Hertz; Booth Photography Award, Eugenio Spadafora; The William Bovarid Equine Award (2 winners), Kelly Conway, Michael Boterman; The William Bovarid Hunters/Breeding Award, Carolyn Hope; H.G. Brewster Memorial Award, Carol Armstrong; Braun Electric Canada Award, Paul Price; Campbell/Sinclair Achievement Award, Michael Faulds; Child Care Workers' Association of Ontario Award, Nancy Burton;



Anton Kaponeridis

Cinematography Award, Rick Perotto; James E. Clark Scholarship Award (3 winners), Marlene MacPherson, Glenda Campbell, Carol Lanteigne; Classic Camera Award (2 winners) Brian Sano, Mary Ann Donohue; Betty Crocker Award, Anne Nethercut; Cuddy Foods Limited Award, Mary Jane Trim; Curtis Products Limited Award, David Wheeler; Designer of Awards Nights Invitation and Programs Award, Kevin Ward; Designer of Awards Certificates, Anita Barnes; The Diamonds To-Morrow Award, Merike Berehowsky; The T. Eaton Company Limited Award, Debbie Rolls; Engelhard Industries of Canada Limited Award, Leslie Steele; Equine Studies Award, Kelly Conway; Etobicoke Guardian Award, Grace Rutledge; Explore Canada Award, Maureen Dougherty; Jack Filkin Award, Andrea Murchison; Foto Engineering Award, Kelly Horkoff; The Florence Gell Award, Antonella Artuso; Michael Gudz Award, Colin Quirk; Gulf Canada Limited Award (2 winners), Sharon Gow, Robert O'Neill; Byron Hales Memorial Award, Raymond Hurst; Henry's Camera Award, Mike Bebis; The Dr. Walter B. Herbert Award, Heather Hillier-Green; Humber Alumni Theatre Society Award, Sandra Mould; Humber College Students' Association Award (2 winners) Rose Calabrese, Paula Ferreira; Joanne's Hunter Award, Catherine Watier; Ilford Award, Janice Ball; Kodak Canada Award, Stanley Quan; Labatt's Ontario Award, Olia Skrypka; Lakeshore Advertiser Award,

Sylvia Dickens; Landscape Ontario Award, Nancy Philp; Landscape Technician Award, Shannon Wightman; The S.J. Low Award, Michelle Ure; Maico Award, Mike Cassese; Mamiya Award, Jose Duarte; The Abraham Myerson Diamond Jewellery Design Award, Merike Berehowsky; J. Narvali Photography Award, Hilda Palic; Oktoberfest Women's Committee Award, Sandra Howell; Ontario Arenas Association Award (2 winners) Robert Patten, David Anstey; The Ontario Jockey Club Award, Nadine Holmes; Optimist Club of Etobicoke Award, Elizabeth Barnier;



Nancy Szostak

The Oshawa Group Limited Award, Hope Millholland; Eija Parkkari Memorial Award, Leslie Swinerton; P.A.T.A Award (2 winners) Beverley Haynes, Rosemary Gallant; James Peddie Award for Voice, Daniel Woods; Peel Regional Police Association Award, Scott Walker; H & W Perrin Company Limited Award, Ragnheidur Nordal; Photography Co-ordinators Award, Johan Sorensen;



Norman Boulard

Photography Department Award (2 winners) Greg Holman, David Needs; Polaroid Corporation of Canada Award, George Perdicaris; Public Relations Award, Carola Hook; Queen Street

Camera Awards (6 winners) Raynald Kolly, Mary Ann Donohue, Colin Quirk, Kelly Horkoff (3 awards); Rice Brydone Limited Award, Catherine Pops; Edward E. Rollins Memorial Award, Ivan McDonald; Rothmans of Pall Mall, Canada Limited Award, Bonita Francis; Pat Sanders "Progress in Industry" Award, Betty Webster; Signal Chemical Award, Jose Duarte; Gerald Smith Award for Theatre, Daniel Ebbs; Sony of Canada Limited Award, William Craig; Southam Printing Award, Linda Marek; Southern Ontario Unit of the Herb Society of America Award, Wilma Verwey; Staedtler-Mars Limited Award, Michael Peters; Steele Camera Award, Sue Johnston; Surdins Camera Award, Kelly Horkoff; E.P. Taylor Award, Susan Weninger; Teleflora Canada Award, Becky Skerritt; The Theatre Malton Award For Technical Excellence, Paul Moran; Toronto Camera Award, Mary Ann Donohue; Toronto Jewelers Supply Company Limited Award, Leslie Steele; Toronto Star Limited Awards (3 winners) Tony Poland (2 awards), Ruth Johnson; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Barbara Boldt; Vistek Award, Stewart Sibulash; Voyageur Travel Insurance Award (2 winners) Beth Allen, Rosemary Gallant; Wetmore Welding Supplies Limited Award, Inga Wiens; Wild Leitz Award, Kelly Horkoff; Gordon Wragg Achievement Award, Loretta Thibault.



Glenn David Jones

### PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Advertising and Graphics Design: Nancy Szostak, 1st year; Audio Visual Technician: James Sotiropoulos, 1st year; Child Care Worker: Charlene Corcoran, 1st year, Andrea Murchison, 2nd year; Community Studies: Sharon Gow, 1st year; Creative Cinematography: Patrick Fitzpatrick, 1st year; Andrea Potter, 2nd year; Equine Studies: Kelly Conway, 1st year; Family and Consumer Studies: Olia Skrypka, 1st year; Furniture and Product Design: Glen David Jones, 1st year; Norman Boulard, 2nd year; Interior Design: Grace Bertola, 1st year; Catherine Pops, 2nd year; Journalism Certificate: Kimberley Stanley, 1st year; Journalism Diploma: Grace Rutledge, 1st year; Landscape Technician: Laura Stacey, 1st year; Law and Security Administration: Scott Gray, 1st year; Mental Retardation Counsellor: Judy Brown, 1st year; Metal Arts: Merike Berehowsky, 2nd year; Music: Timothy Johns, 1st year; Philip Disera, 2nd year; Package Design: Patrick Aleong, 1st year; Dayna Born, 2nd year; Public Relations: Carola Hook, 1st year; Diane McLeod, 2nd year; Radio Broad-

casting: Esther Morgan, 1st year; Pamela Portt, 2nd year; Recreation Leadership: Carol Wilson, 1st year; Rehabilitation Worker: James McIlwaine, 1st year; Retail Floriculture: Loretta Lynn Thibault, 1st year; Social Service Worker: Robert O'Neill, 1st year; Theatre Arts: Sandra Mould, 1st year; Travel and Tourism: Heather Duffy, 1st year; Frank Decesare, 2nd year.

## BUSINESS DIVISION

Bell and Howell Award, Patrick Fitzgerald; Canadian Tire Marketing Award, Kimberley Wood; Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario Award, Jerry Vandyk; Coca Cola Limited Award, Phil Lanzarotta; Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited Award, William Murray; Derek Horne Memorial Award, Terry Key; Metropolitan Toronto Legal Secretaries Award, Marie Buono; Micom Philips Word Processing Award, Lisa Felato; Molson Companies Awards (3 winners) Peter Liakakos, Karen Cameron, Tony Tomizza; North Toronto Business and Professional Women's Club Award, Lily Mar; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association Award, Susie Micone; Ontario Medical Secretaries Association (Rexdale Chapter) Award, Arianna Perin; Professional Secretaries International Award, Gail Sheppard; Retail Council of Canada Award, Luigi Berdusco; Linda Saunders Memorial Award, Linda Johansson; The Don Sbrolla Canadian Consulting Institute Award for Data Processing, Mira Jug; The Barbara Smith Memorial Award, Vanessa Petersen; Sperry Vickers Canada Limited Award (2 winners), George Smith, Janice Williams; Sun Life Award for Data Processing, Avril Cardoso; 3M Canada Inc. Award (2 winners), Eric Lea, Wendy Pitts; University Women's Club of Etobicoke Award, Lillian D'Angelo; Ross Wemp Motors Award, Lida Hunter; Doreen Winter Award, Cathie Schalkwyk; Woolco-Woolworth Award (3 winners) Peter Granger, Jim Soukup, Irene Kahramanos; Xerox Canada Inc. Awards (2 winners), Chris Kamino, Phil Policelli; Zurich Insurance Company Award, Karen Medeiros.

### PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Accountancy: Wilfred Edge, first year, Steven Rajewski, first year; Business Administration: Susan Davis, first year, Michael Wynnyczuk, first year, Chris Kamino, second year, Eric Lea, second year; Computer Information Systems: Jacqueline Grandy, first year, Anthony Henry, second year; Computer Programming, Ettore Di Biagio, first year; Data Processing, James Hau, first year; Executive Secretary, Catherine Schalkwyk, first year; General Business, Linda Frigo, first year; Legal Secretary, Marie Buono, first year; Marketing, Phil Lanzarotta, first year; Medical Secretary, Irene Szalajko, first year; Retail Co-Op, Patricia Castaldo, first year.

## HEALTH SCIENCES

Maria Amsen Award, Florence Tratik; Bay of Quinte Funeral Services Association, Laura McTavish; Becton, Dickinson & Company of Canada Award, Judith Croft; Behavioral Sciences Award, Nancy Reimer; Fran Briscoe Memorial Award, Robert Osborne; Grant Brown Motors Limited Award, Cheryl Matich; Canadian Association of Pharmacy Technicians Award, Debra Binkle; Canadian School of Embalming Award, (4 Winners), Chris Chappelle (2 Awards), Roland Garbe, and Shirley Scharrer; H.S.



# AWARDS NIGHT

Eckels & Company (Canada) Limited Award, Gayda Jenkens-Remus; Etobicoke General Hospital Auxiliary Fund Award, Dawn Balmer; Funeral Service Technical Ability Award, Robert Osborne; Gulf Canada Limited Award, Cynthia Alksnis; The Mourad Haroun Pharmacy Award, Laura Fischer; Hashnain Pharmaceuticals Award, Mary Lynn McMullen; Hewlett Packard Coronary Nursing Award, Kathryn Morrison; Margaret Hincks Award, Sheryl Third; The Lilly Award For Academic Achievement, Mary Jo Ferguson; Margaret MacKenzie Award, Tefesa Rosenfeld; McNeil Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Tassia Hudson; Merck, Sharp & Dohme Limited Award, Judith Furlong; Metropolitan Toronto & District Funeral Directors' Association Award, Cynthia Sylvain; C.V. Mosby Company Limited Award, Frank Allen; Ontario Ambulance Operators' Association Award, Karen Smith; Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Limited Award, Caroline Bailey; Pharmacy Assistant Program Faculty Award (3 Winners), Mary Lou Rich, Christine Raptis and Barbara Spivak; A.M. Paul Memorial Award, Laura McTavish; Dr. Roberta Robinson Limited Award, Lisa Fincher; Safety Supply Company "Safeco" Award, Eric Burgess; Shoppers Drug Mart Award, Leslie Gifford; Turner And Porter Award, Jenny Emmerich; Upjohn Award, Jean McFayden.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Early Childhood Education: Julie McGuire, *first year*; Early Childhood Education for the Developmentally Handicapped: Cheryl Matitich, *first year*; Funeral Services: Jenny Emmerich, *first year*; Nursing: Dawn Balmer *first year*; Doreen Seiveright *first year*.

## HOTEL AND MANAGEMENT/ CULINARY MANAGEMENT

Accommodation Motel Ontario Association, Tom Vinkovic; Association of Hostex Exhibitors, Milan Scrom; Donald



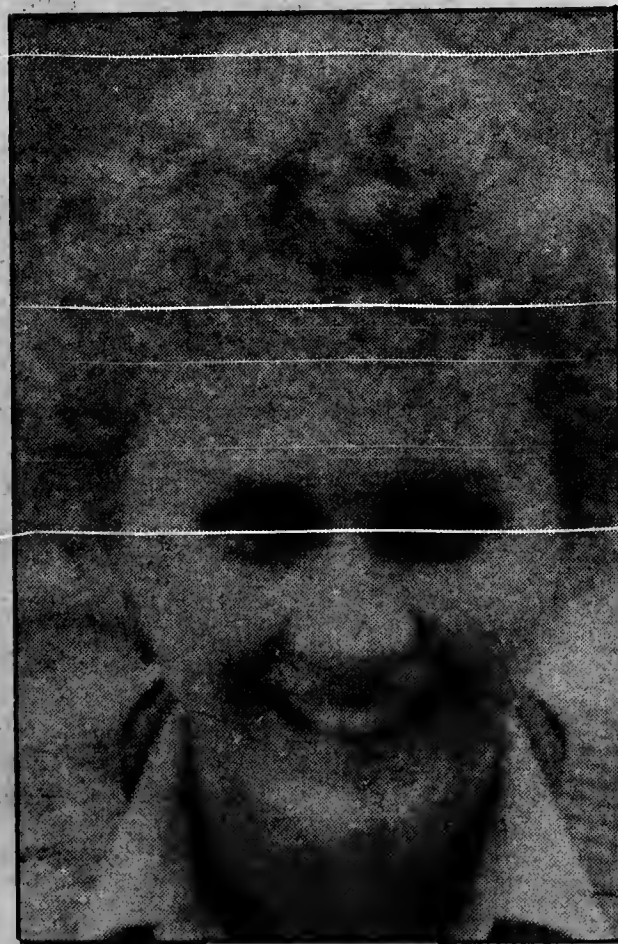
Milan Scrom

Barnard Memorial Award, Arnold Elsdon; Canadian Food Service Executive Association, Humber College Student Branch, Victor Brooks; Cointreau Liqueur Award, Michael Rodreau; Gainer's Inc. Award, Steven Walter; Gay Lea Award (*two winners*), Cynthia Sloane and Janet Brady; Garland Commercial Ranges Limited Award, Nancy Gagnon;



Victor Brooks

Goodhost Foods Limited Award, Carl Young; Frank Lambert Award (*two winners*), Dan Routledge and Ian Dingle; McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited Award, Maria Guasina; National Foundation of the Restaurant and Hospitality Industry Award, Catherine Eakin; Paarl Wines Award, Giovanna Nucci, St. Hubert Bar-B-Q, James Flemming; E.D. Smith Award, Robin Bannon; Stafford Foods Award, Cathy Cooke; Doris Tallon International Student Hostel and Restaurant Manager Award (*two winners*), Mark Ritchie and Debbie Moore; The Voyageur Restaurant Award, Etsuko Nomura; Work Wear Corporation of Canada/CFSEA Award, Susan Bennett.



Pamela Portt

## PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Culinary Management, Janet Brady, *first year*; Hotel and Restaurant Management, Maria Guasina, *first year*.

## TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

American Society for Quality Control, Karen Pressmar; Donald Barnard Memorial Award, Brian Hawryluk; Bell Canada Award (*two winners*), Neil Borrowman and Karl Braun; Canadian Society of Safety Engineering Award, Bruce Lang; Canox Award (*five winners*), Steve Julian, Scott Noye, Brian Delaney, Ted Delleire and Scott McLean; The Chemical Institute of Canada (Ottawa) Award, (*two winners*), Hasnain Karim and Paul Gallicchio; The Chemical Institute of Canada (Toronto Section) Award, Hans Ignatz; Falconbridge Limited Award (*two winners*), Marc Bajzik and Dave Pryer; The John A. Fletcher Safety Award, Ron Breutigam; Garrett Manufacturing Limited Award, Jean Charles Boyer; Hawker Siddeley Award, Janet Nicholls;

Kathleen Higgins Memorial Award, Main-Zhi Chung; Instrument Society of America Award (Toronto Section), Louis DeAnrade; Rudi Jansen Memorial Award, Maurice Goldsmith; Kodak Canada Limited Award, Wing Leung; James F. McDonachie Memorial Award, Jaak Todhunter; Ministry of Labour Award (*nine winners*): Carol Dey, Gary Sacks, Ray Tafford, Ron Breutigam, Scott Smith, Bruce Lang, Gary Klein, John Sammut, Jack Harrington;

Ewart Pinder Award, Jack Harrington; Society of Manufacturing Engineers (Toronto Chapter Number 26) Award, Anthony Grdun; Structural Design Prize, Steve Doge; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Architectural Engineering (*two winners*), Paul Wong and Peter Jeffrey; 3M Canada Inc. Award for Electrical Control Engineering, Carlos Mudrinic; The Trow Group Award, Gordon Bull; VME Associates Limited Award, Ian Somers;

Westinghouse Canada Limited, Richard Zaworski; Xerox Canada Inc. Award (*two winners*), David Smith and Michael Luetke.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTERS

Air Conditioning, Refrigeration Engineering Technician, Lutchenarine Maharaj, *first year*; Architectural (Design) Technician, Joseph Linardi, *first year*; Architectural (Design) Technology, Elizabeth Pietzsch, *second year*;

Chemical Engineering, Nicholas Lisney, *first year*; Chemical Engineering, Hasnain Karim, *second year*; Chemical (Industrial) Engineering Technology, Kul-dip Seran, *first year*; Chemical Industrial Engineering Technology, Neil Kennedy, *second year*; Chemical (Laboratory) Technician, Corena Garraway, *first year*; Chemical (Microbiology) Technology, Hans Ignatz, *second year*; Civil Engineering Technician, Gordon Bull, *first year*; Civil Engineering Technology, Romano Deltin, *second year*; Civil (Transportation) Engineering Technology, Mark Ridley, *second year*; Electrical (Controls) Engineering Technician,

Amin Mohammed, *first year*; Electrical Mechanical (Precision Instrument) Engineering Technician, Bjarne Bendi Israelsen, *first year*; Electro Mechanical Engineering Technician, James Lohr, *first year*; Electrical Mechanical Engineering Technology, Stanley Dzbik, *first year*; Electro-Mechanical Engineering Technology, Richard Zaworski, *second year*; Electronics Engineering Technician, David Smith, *first year*; Electronic Engineering Technology, Brian Reaume, *first year*; Electronics Engineering Technology, Neil Borrowman, *second year*; Hydrographic Survey

Technology, William Bowyer, *first year*; Instrumentation (Industrial) Engineering Technician, George Pastoric, *first year*; Mechanical (Solar Energy) Scott Young, *first year*; Mechanical (Solar Energy) Engineering Technology, Mark St. Amand, *second year*; Mechanical (Drafting Design) Engineering Technician, Peter Zagorskis, *first year*; Mechanical (Numerical Control) Engineering Technician, Ben Helmond, *first year*; Secondary Technology, Reynold Wiegand, *second year*; Yachting Studies, Michael Davies, *first year*; Civil (Explosives) Engineering Technician, Ian Sommers, *first year*; Hydrographic Survey Technology, Steve Rawlinson, *second year*.

## AWARDS OPEN TO ANY PROGRAM IN ANY DIVISION

Pallas Athena Award, Diane McLeod; Donald Barnard Memorial Award (Lakeshore), Andrew Connor; Bootlegger Athletic Award (2 Winners), Scott Malcom, Angelo Nasata; Carling O'Keefe Award (2 Winners), Greg Fox, Sandra Laronde; Richard Ketchum Memorial Poetry Award, Noel Haman; Gordon Wragg Student, Sharon Elliott.

## MUSIC AWARDS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN

Brass Award (*2 winners*), Ray Podhornik, Alex Kundakcioglu; Gordon Delamont Award (Composition) (*2 winners*), Rick Kohn, Gregory Morrison; Duke Ellington Memorial Award (Arranging), Terry Promane; Tony Giosoffito Memorial Award (Bass), Peter Ramsey; Guitar Award, Philip Disera; Gurney Titmarsh Memorial Award (Keyboard), George Kauntz; Jazz Award (*2 winners*), Paul Barrett, Paul Kobayoshi; Jack Lemen Memorial Award (Voice) (*2 winners*), Marilyn Mason, Carmelina Vinciguerra;

Percussion Award (*2 winners*), Paul Maddigan, Steve Coady; Theory Award (*2 winners*), Anthony Caradonna, Timothy Johns; Woodwind Award, Tom Skublics.

## RADIO BROADCASTING AWARDS PREVIOUSLY GIVEN

Broadcast Council Research Award, Pam Portt; Broadcast Technology Award, Andy Roppoli; CFGM Radio Limited Award, Laura Visconti; CFTR Radio Limited Award, Ann Kennedy; CHFI FM Limited Award, Paul Cormack; CHIN Radio Limited Award, Fatima Agostinho; CHUM Radio Limited Award, Dan Leitch; Coca-Cola Award, Earl Woodcock; Departmental Awards (*2 winners*) Kevin Gibbs, Syd Graham;

Douglas Communications Awards, Dave Lofranco; Gordon Sinclair News Award, Kent Cousins; Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent Award (*2 winners*) Peter Newnham, Darlene Buligan; Phil Stone Award, Kim Jeannotte.



# features

## Fitness facilities open to students.

# Get in shape? Sure I will. In j

by Linda Kerley

There he goes again, good ole' Charlie's dragging himself up the four flights of stairs at Humber's North campus.

The 20-year-old student doesn't look like he'll make it to the top.

By the second flight of stairs, he's breathing hard. He tells himself he's going to get in shape — tomorrow. He never does.

Charlie's not alone. Many students have a hard time reaching the fourth floor without breathing heavily. And, like Charlie, these students tell themselves they're going to get in shape and never do.

"If students are breathing very rapidly after only four flights of stairs, they should think about getting into a (fitness) routine," said Bill Pangos, instructional co-ordinator of Athletics.

Humber's Athletic Department offers a wide variety of activities to staff and students. However, a person's health won't benefit if the activities aren't taken advantage of.

"The most important thing, I think, is looking in the mirror," Pangos said. "Do you feel good about yourself, or don't you feel good about yourself?"

The battle begins with a fitness test. The test indicates what areas of the body are weak or strong, and the person's general fitness level.

Muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, and cardiovascular capacity are gauged.

The Athletic Department offers a fitness test free to staff, students, and community members.

"Individuals," Pangos said, "should be concerned with each aspect of fitness. Each one is important in its own way. The program is there for them. I think it's important to have a fitness test."

The test is available Tuesdays and Thursdays and takes

about 50 minutes to complete. Those interested can sign up in the Athletic office."

"A lot of people think if their legs are strong they are physically fit. But their lungs need to be strong too," said Assistant Recreation Co-ordinator Cathy Joyce.

A \$2 deposit is required when people sign up for the test, she added, but is returned when they show up.

People are required to fill out a personal medical history when signing up. If problems like asthma or high blood pressure are present, the person has to get his doctor's permission to have the test.

After the test is completed, the results are put on a scale and compared with typical values for the person's size and age group. Joyce said the results can be picked up a week later.

The Athletic Department is unable to design personal fitness programs for people who want to get in shape because they don't have a full-time staff. However, the department provides those who are interested with handouts and suggestions.

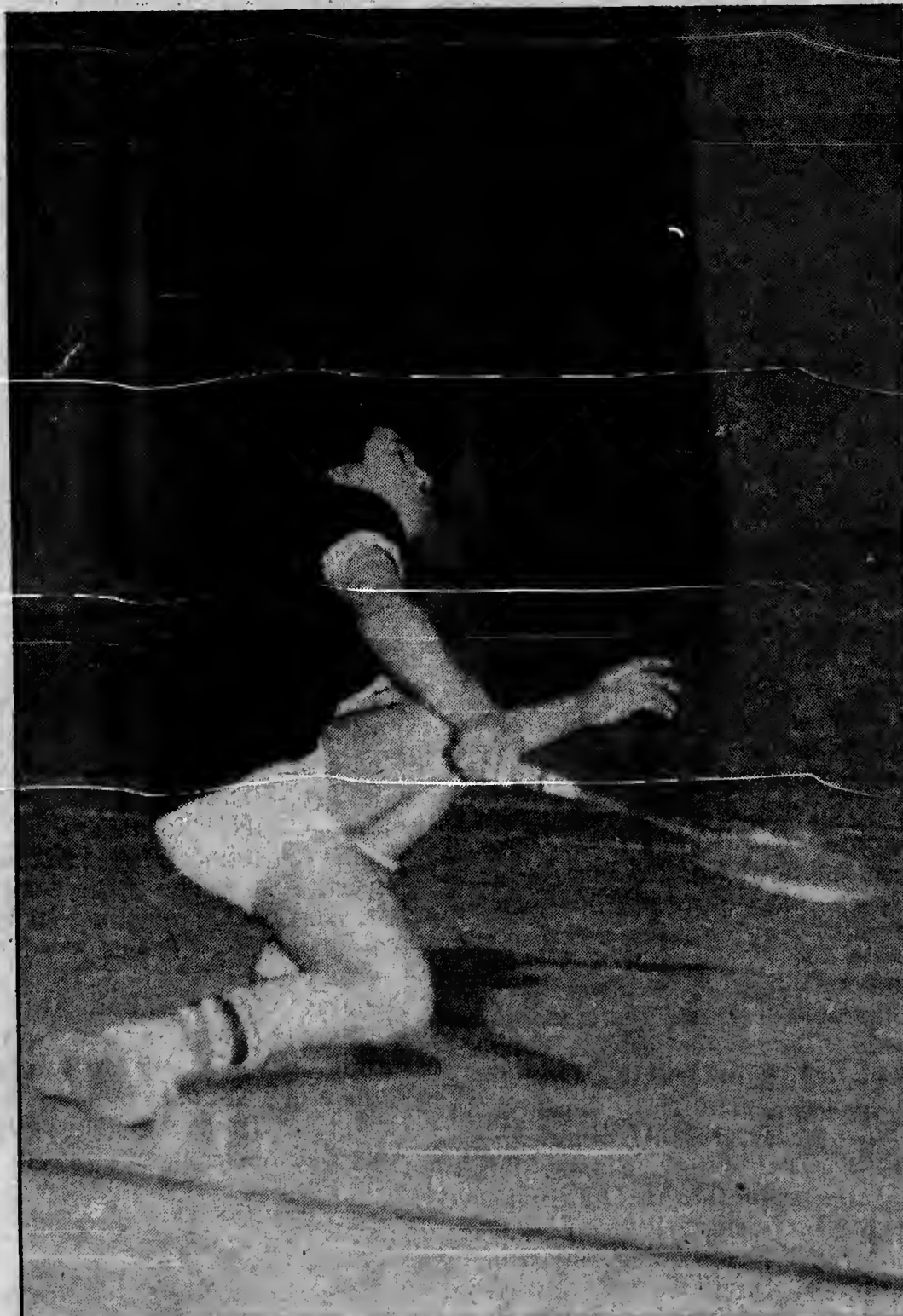
"If they do a little reading, they may be able to plan their own program," Pangos said.

When choosing an activity, students shouldn't pick a sport like jogging, just because it's popular. People often quit shaping up when they don't enjoy their activity.

"One of the most important things about fitness is to enjoy the activity," Pangos said. "You'll benefit a lot more psychologically and physically."

Getting fit doesn't have to cost a lot of money. Students may not be able to afford to join the newest health spa, but they can afford to get in shape at the Gordon Wragg Centre. Many activities require only a student card for admission.

The centre contains a triple gymnasium, three international squash courts, a fitness and weight training room, an outdoor soccer and baseball field, plus men's and women's locker rooms, complete with showers and saunas.



TOM GODFREY

**Watch the birdie** — Architecture student Pat Jong keeps fit while playing badminton.



TOM GODFREY

**Working out** — Delroy Ruddock, a business student keeps his arms in shape while playing a little table tennis between classes.



# act, I'll start, ah, tomorrow...

"We have a facility that has a wide variety of things to do. And we have the people here to guide them in the right direction," Pangos said.

Basketballs and volleyballs can be borrowed free, and badminton nets are always set-up in one gym. The badminton racquets cost \$1 to rent.

If students want to get a group of their friends together for a volleyball, basketball, or badminton game, they are free to do so, but Pangos said the department appreciates knowing if a large group is coming.

"All this can be done in an intramural setting," Pangos said. "I think the intramural program we have here at the college is a very good one. And it is not only a method of getting fit, it's a social activity."

Jogging enthusiasts will find the North campus ideal. Pangos said different jogging routes of varied lengths have been plotted around the campus, and athletic personnel can tell joggers what the best routes are.

There is also a parcours at the North campus, which incorporates exercises at checkpoints and a jogging route. Designated signs instruct the runner to stop, do 10 push-ups, or sit-ups, etc., and then the runner carries on running until the next sign which lists another exercise.

"Parcours embody all the categories of fitness, flexibility, aerobics and endurance," Pangos said.

The athletic department also runs noon-hour fitness classes which are free and go until 1 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Fitness classes for staff are run on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m.

## Accidents happen in the best of situations

The squash courts may be reserved one day in advance. Only one 40-minute time slot per day is allowed, and bookings are accepted after 8 a.m. daily. Racquets cost \$1 to rent, and any avid squash player can join Humber's squash club.

The weight rooms are closed to men Monday to Friday between 11 and 12 p.m. During that time only women can work out. The close-out allows women to exercise without being self-conscious.

Formal karate, fencing, and weight training classes are also available, but a cost is involved because of needed equipment particular to that sport.

"Not only are the classes a form of fitness, but a form of education. The instructors are of a really high calibre," Pangos said.

Accidents happen in the best of situations, and Humber is ready for them. An Athletic Injuries Clinic is located at the North campus.

Pangos said the clinic is open to staff, students, and community members. The clinic specializes in athletic injuries, with rehabilitation being its main function. No charge is involved.

Athletic Therapist Grant Woods warns new-born enthusiasts to stretch out before starting an activity. Many injuries are the result of starting a vigorous activity with "cold" muscles. Go out slowly, flex, and also do a warm down, he added.

"Most get in here and they do too much too fast too soon. They are not properly conditioned. They have to be properly educated. You don't get in shape playing squash, you get in shape to play squash," said Woods.

Pangos added being in shape gives people a reserve of energy. After working all day it's nice to still have energy to do something for yourself.

"And," Pangos said, "feeling good about yourself is definitely a benefit."

**"There goes good ole' Charlie, only 21, yet struggling to get up four flights of stairs."**



**Taking a deep breath** — Here's Andre Klinker giving it all he's got and keeping in shape while using the universal gym's equipment. Klinker takes full advantage of Humber's facilities while on army leave.

TOM GODFREY



# Students support disabled

by Ken Winlaw

A recent Queen's Park rally to bring the plight of Ontario's 900,000 disabled people to the attention of the government was important in its own right, but peculiar to Humber in another way.

Of the three hundred people who turned out for the event, nearly one-third were Humber students from Lakeshore's Social Services Division.

"Because of the focus of the programs, not only is this rally important from an educational point of view, but the students are interested emotionally too," said D. D. Radcliffe, a counsellor in the Rehabilitation program.

Each student was given a questionnaire to fill out during and after the demonstration, and was asked to get involved.

But it seemed that some students didn't need the encouragement of a questionnaire to get involved.

Tamara Ciuper, a second-year Rehab student, said that she was

angry and concerned over the plight of disabled people in this province, and praised one individual for her work in this area.

That individual is Beryl Potter. Potter is chairman of the Scarborough Advocacy Centre for Disabled persons and their families (also known as Action Awareness). Potter is a triple amputee.

She is also responsible for Humber's involvement in the demonstration on Oct. 13, at which Potter asked for an all-party legislative committee to study the needs of disabled people.

Through a student's work with Action Awareness over the summer, Potter's position on the plight of the disabled became well known to the program. As a result most students in the Rehabilitation, Mental Retardation and Community Worker programs showed up at the rally to offer support and 'attendant care' to the protesters.

But not all of the students were completely happy with the rally, or the essay they have to write about it.

Gary Dunsmuir, a first-year student in the Community Worker Program said he had doubts about how much the demonstration benefited the students.

"It seemed like sort of a false demonstration. One-third of the people in attendance were forced to be there. Some students were

happy to have a day off," he said. "It was rewarding for me, but it should not have been a compulsory thing."

But there appears to be no question in Potter's mind as to the success of the demonstration and the closed meeting afterward.

After meeting with Attorney-

General Roy McMurtry, Transport Minister James Snow, Government House Leader Tom Wells and Bruce McCaffery, provincial secretary for social development, Potter said "they see no reason why the all-party legislative committee could not be set up by December. And the Humber students were great — just great."

## Vet buys a scanner

by Anna Lubojanska

New surgical equipment at Humber's Equine Centre, which was paid for by one of the centre's veterinarians, will give outside veterinarians a chance to experiment with new surgical techniques.

Dr. Darryl Bonder, who paid the \$150,000 bill, said one of the more expensive pieces of equipment is a 'nuclear scanner', the only one of its kind for animals in Canada.

"We want to have a first class facility at Humber and I want the equipment to complement the school," Bonder said.

The installation plans have already been approved by the Atomic Energy Board, he added.

Other equipment acquired by Bonder includes an arthroscope, a large x-ray machine, surgical lamps, an anesthetic machine and a manoeuvrable operating table.

The arthroscope is a tube which is inserted into the joint. A telescope is then inserted and fibre-optic light is transmitted down the

tube allowing the surgeon to operate without major incisions.

Dr. Robert Jackson, renowned arthroscopist and head of Orthopedic Surgery at Toronto Western Hospital has been instructing the centre's veterinarians on the use of the arthroscope.

Bonder said he is in the process of setting up an information exchange program with the University of Pennsylvania in the U.S. and the Ben Gurion University in Israel. Top professors will be coming up from Pennsylvania to lecture at Humber.

## Council moves to close gender gap

by Adrian Blake

Even today, a decade since the Women's Liberation Movement got its pointed toe in the door of the corporate workplace, there is still a lot of talk about the gender gap.

Why are there not more women among dentists, corporation presidents or college administrators? At Humber College the Women's Educational Council is taking action to answer those questions and bridge the gap.

Within the context of the college, Chairman Doris Tallon sees the council as an instrument to "equalize employment opportunities and eliminate barriers that

have restricted women to a narrow occupational range."

To give the council a greater presence a Women's Centre will be set up on the North Campus as soon as space is available.

Although it will not be a counselling service, referrals to outside agencies will be arranged. It will serve as a resource centre for women, offering films, books, brochures, and tapes.

Staffing will be on a volunteer basis.

Bill Thompson, a Humber teacher and administrator, is the lone male member of the council. Thompson said the council has changed attitudes at the college — one of its most important

achievements. He said there are very few, if any, cases where women are not in management because of a 'closed shop' at the college.

Most women at the college still hold traditional positions — heading nursing, placement and secretarial divisions. Those who do hold administrative jobs are few and hold middle and lower management posts. One female dean and two assistant deans are the exception. For the most part men fill the senior spots and there is little upward mobility, but that will change in time, Thompson says.

Kathy Tyrer of the Human

Studies Division said the establishment of the Council "serves as an encouraging sign."

Women staff, she said, liked the idea, especially the council's seminars in management techniques. Tyrer said women are often encouraged by other women in higher positions. Men have these positions now, she said, not so much because of their initiative as the fact they have more role models and more encouragement.

Tyrer said the influence of role models in choosing a career is important. Her son told her he couldn't be a dentist because it was a woman's job. He's always gone to a woman dentist, she explained, but she found it an interesting reversal of role models.

Currently, the council is gearing up its publicity campaign. In the next couple of weeks a brochure detailing upcoming events will be ready. Plans for a monthly flyer of women's news are in the works; the first copies should be distributed by mid-October. Included in the flyer will

of council sessions, promotions of women within the college and other information on issues concerning women. Articles for the newsletter are welcome from council members and the general college population.

The council is composed of a cross-section of faculty, administration, support staff and student union interests. At monthly meetings the members discuss ideas which are of benefit to women. Many of the suggestions come from surveys conducted among the students. These ideas are then brought out in seminars and lecture series. Topics range from public speaking to the Electronic Revolution and the work force.

Issues currently under study by the council include a Certificate Program in Women's Studies. Other strides being taken include a general studies course to be introduced in the new year to deal with issues that affect women. The first course of its kind at the college, it will be open to the public and be offered as a credit.

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Deadline for Winter enrollment, November 11. For information, call or write:

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### MISSING YOU AT HALLOWE'EN



These children in rural Ecuador will never know the fun of Trick-or-Treating. But they do know the pain of poverty, hunger and disease. You can help UNICEF ease that pain. If the Trick-or-Treaters don't come to your door this Hallowe'en, send the money you might have donated to UNICEF today. Help make it a happy Hallowe'en for all children.

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

Enclosed is my donation of \$ .....

Name ..... Prov. ....  
Address ..... Postal Code .....

SEND TO:  
**Unicef Canada**



443 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Toronto, Ontario M4S 2L8



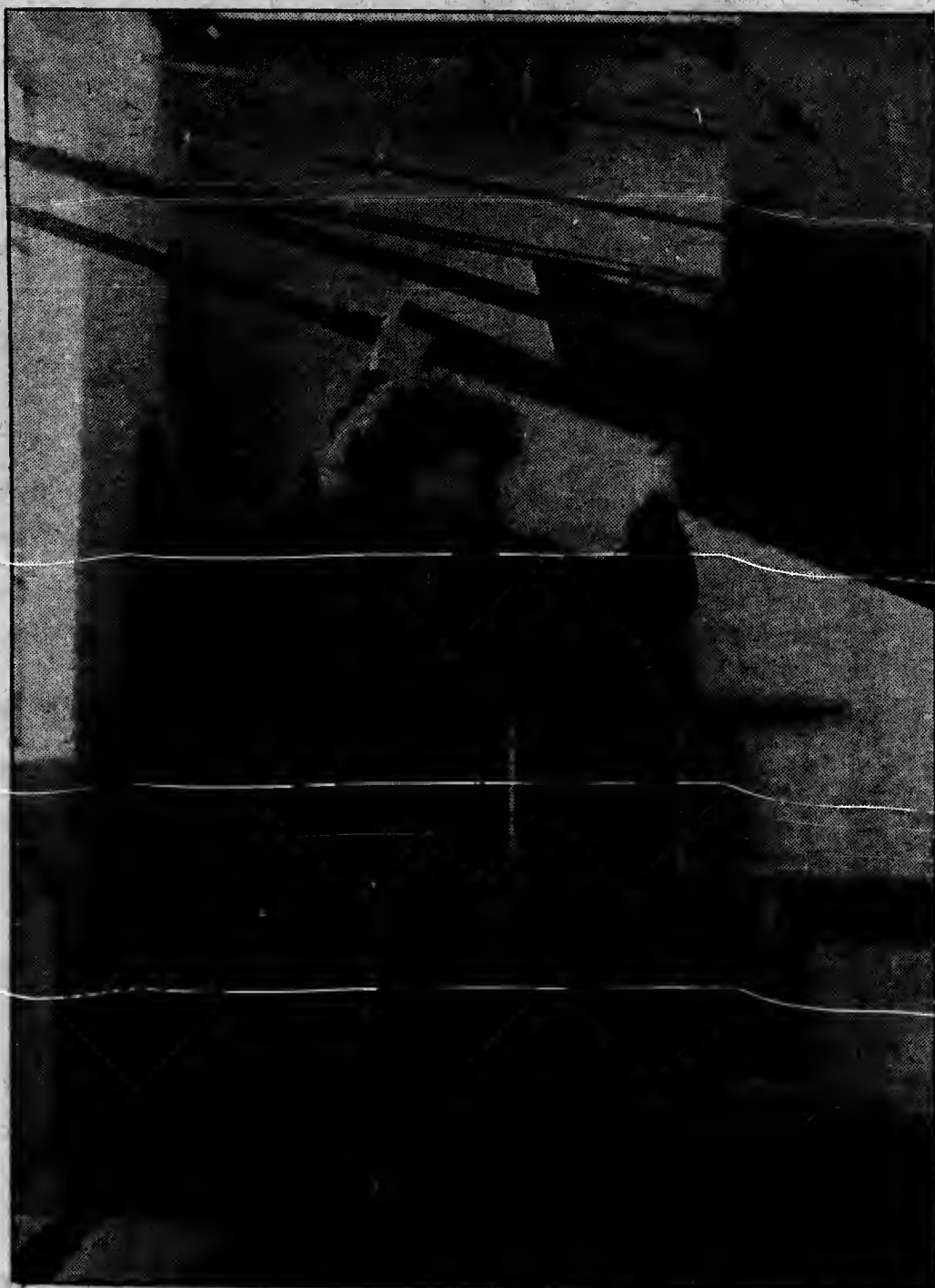


*And so I collected two animals of every species...*



JOHN ELVIDGE

**Serious work** — Contrary to popular belief, the students of the Yachting program are not learning about cocktail hour and the best way to get an even tan. Senior program co-ordinator Paul MacLennan feels the name does not depict the amount of work the students do.



JOHN ELVIDGE

**Hard labor** — Yachting students go through a lot of elbow grease in their years at Humber, but according to Senior Co-ordinator Paul MacLennan, it pays off in the end.



JOHN ELVIDGE

**Noah's Arc?** — Students of the Yachting program at Lakeshore campus learn not only to build boats, but also to repair them.



Super spy returns

# Bond battles women and high-tech

Bond's back and it's business as usual.

Never Say Never Again is Sean Connery's return to the screen as secret agent 007 for the first time in 12 years.

It seems to me, Connery might have been better off sitting this one out because frankly, he just hasn't got it anymore and is a little old, at 53, to be hopping in and out of bed with a bevy of young beauties.

During some of the love scenes, I feared Connery's toupee was going to slide off. It might have made for an interesting twist to the otherwise superficial film. But, ah, superficiality is the stuff Bond films are made of.

This time around SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counter Intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge, and Extortion), through a cleverly devised plan, steals two American missiles and holds the world for ransom, leaving James Bond and company in a state of nuclear terror.

The mission to retrieve the missiles takes Bond to England, Nassau, and France which provides



some beautiful scenery.

SPECTRE agent Fatima, played by Barbara Carrera (I, The Jury; Lone Wolf McQuade), is right behind him. It's her job to get Bond and she goes half way around the world trying.

Her quest is not completely in vain because she finally does get her man, lying down of course!

But there's a twist. You see this feline has a fetish — she likes to make love to her victims but only before she kills them. Call it a death treat, I'll just call it stupid.

Klaus Maria Brandauer plays the demented villain who is the mastermind behind the seizure of the American Cruise missiles.

He gives a convincing performance of a man with a very distorted mind, and an ingenuity that helps him invent destructive games.

Kim Basinger plays Domino, a

dancer and Largo's unsuspecting mistress, but she soon falls prey to the charms of Bond. Naturally. And of course Largo isn't too thrilled about it.

For special effect fanatics, Never Say Never Again may just make it. The film makes good use of high technology and imagination, and the replicas of Cruise missiles are quite accurate.

Bond's jet-propelled motorcycle could be sister to the car in television's Knight Rider, and there are a dozen other toys with which Connery entertains himself. There are also action-packed stunts that manage to squeeze a few laughs out of the audience.

The film was directed by Irvin Kershner (Eyes of Laura Mars, Empire Strikes Back), and the screenwriter was Lorenzo Semple Jr. (King Kong, Flash Gordon).

Never Say Never Again does have its moments, providing typical Bond material glamorized by technology, super human stunts, and a parade of scantily-clad ladies.

I suggest you save the fin and maybe go out for a drink instead.



Always fast on the trigger — Agent 007 is back, this time he is after the evil SPECTRE, who after stealing two missiles holds the world at ransom until our hero steps in.

## Good & Healthy

START THE DAY RIGHT

with our

# Breakfast Special

2 Scrambled Eggs  
Bacon or Ham  
Toast or Muffins  
Coffee or Juice

ONLY **\$1.79**

Including Prov. Sales Tax

Served in the

## HUMBURGER

UNTIL 11:00 A.M. DAILY

### SPATS

TORONTO'S TOP ROCK CLUB  
PRESENTS

Oct. 24 to 26

### FEATURE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY; Oct. 24, 25, 26

### OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION

WITH BAVARIAN BAND 7-10 p.m.  
In Susan's Lounge (no cover charge)

THE SUDS WILL BE FLOWING

100 Humber Students will be admitted free on Wednesday Night IF THEY CALL 425-4605 ON MONDAY, BETWEEN 5 AND 5:30 P.M.

COMING SOON

HALLOWEEN PARTY, OCT. 29  
with KIM MITCHELL

NO COVER MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
FREE ADMISSION WITH SPATS T-SHIRT



## Police-band attacks

# Prezence captures pub patrons

by Jim Heyens

If you can't have the real thing, a reasonable facsimile is usually acceptable. Such was the case last Tuesday night.

The special monthly Tuesday night pub featuring Prezence was a success considering the band came within 80 people of selling out. The real thing in this case refers to Prezence's better than average Police imitation.

It's evident why the band chose to follow the Police-style of music. Mike Vinci, the band's lead singer, comes within a frog's hair of reaching Sting's hair raising high notes in numbers like King of Pain and the ever-popular Roxanne.

The first set finished with a fantastic version of Men at Work's Overkill and a somewhat raunchy version of Bowie's Modern Love. Nevertheless, the dance floor filled to capacity at the first familiar sound of both songs unique introductory notes.

The second set came as no surprise to anyone who read the posters pinned around the school all last week as Prezence did a complete Police set. Vinci and bass guitarist John Menniti switched instrument roles. The reason? "It's easier for me to sing the Police (songs) when I'm playing bass," Vinci said.

Walking on the moon, Message in a bottle, and off the Synchronicity LP, Synchronicity II, were among the select popular Police requests played.

Whether or not Rob Martin can sing is apparently not important to the band as a whole. Although Martin didn't scream a note all night his guitar-picking literally carried the show. The much needed bass back-up vocals were handled by drummer Paul Marangoni, who works full-time as a recording engineer.

## Lonely lady lacks plot

by Amanda Levitt

In the movie "The Lonely Lady", very few four letter words are used, namely the word PLOT.

I went into the movie theatre expecting to watch a simple story with even a simpler storyline. Instead I was left watching a film that looks as if it was spliced up, tossed on the floor and then spliced back together again.

The story is about a naive innocent teenager, Jerilee Randall, played by Pia Zadora, who has just won a high school writing award. That evening she loses her innocence but not her naivete.

On the way to the top Jerilee gets used and misused by every Hollywood big shot. One such, is an older screenwriter, portrayed by Canadian Lloyd Bochner, who marries her after his son's friend tries to rape her with a garden hose.

Another big shot is nightclub owner, Joseph Cali, who promises her the world for a "small" price. She gets "screwed" by Hollywood's leading man, Jared Martin, then he leaves her pregnant.

I won't give away the ending since if you like phony fantasy stories, this movie is for you. If you like movies where they never leave the bedroom, or if you like seeing women depicted as just plain whores, don't miss this one.

Sorry Harold Robbins, but the book had more to it this film you call a movie.

Throughout the night Vinci ventured onto the dance floor with guitar in hand. However, during the bands final number (Roxanne, of course), he invited everyone to

join the band on stage. "We've got two mikes up here, come on up and help us sing, just watch the equipment," Instantly the dance floor emptied and the stage filled

with pubgoers fighting to get their chance to be stars. "People remember you if you get them to join in a song. But, you know they're not going to forget you if you let them on stage," Vinci said in an interview later.

The band said they were happy with their sound and the turnout. "We definitely want to play here again. Maybe next time on a Thursday night," they said.



Play it again gents — Prezence, our local Police band, socked it to a near capacity crowd at CAPS last Tuesday. Pubgoers were invited onstage to be part of the show, and to belt out their favourite tunes.

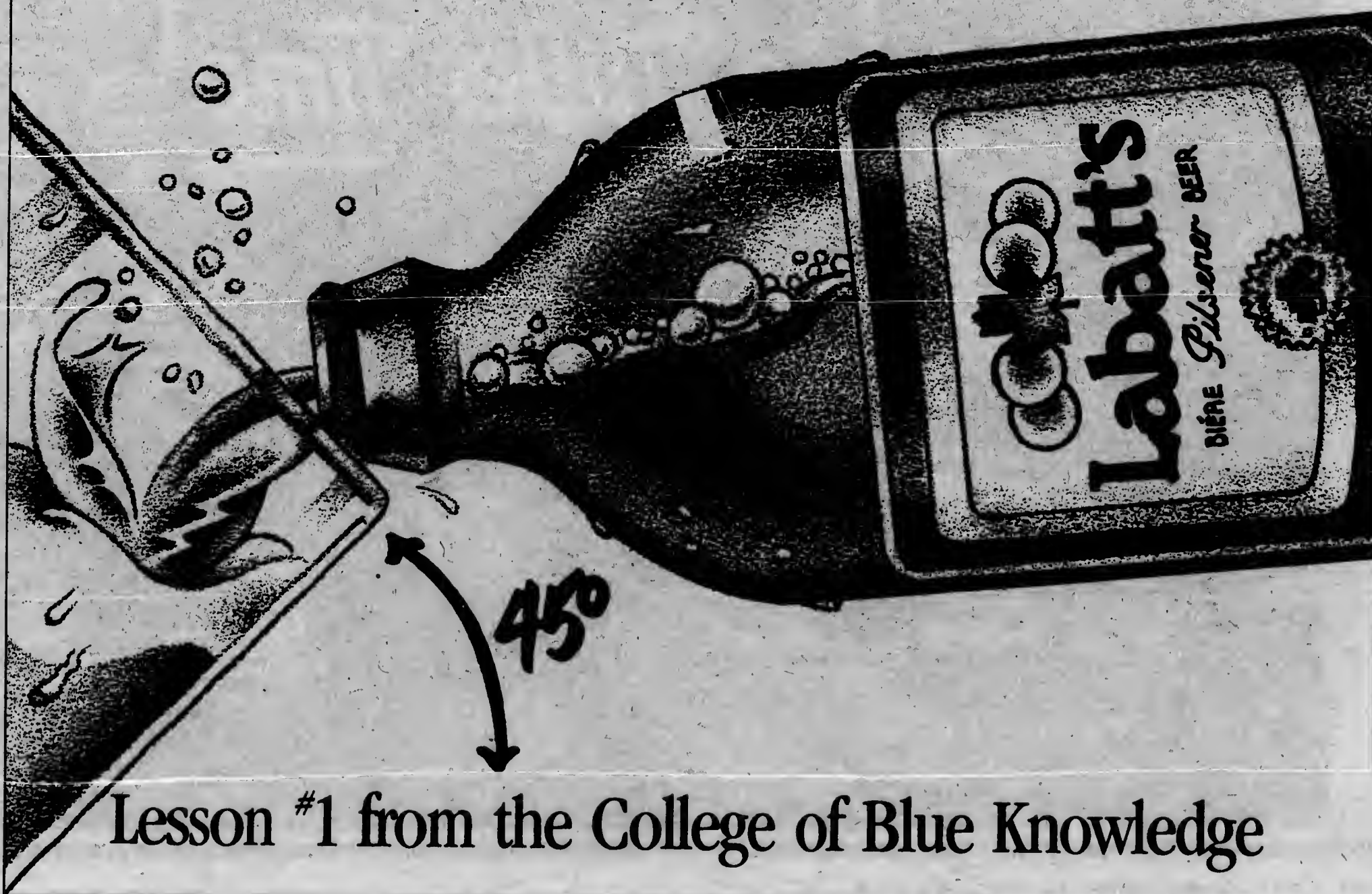
JIM HEYENS

# THE U<sub>of</sub> BLUE

•EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT LABATT'S BLUE•

## Lesson #1 "The pour"

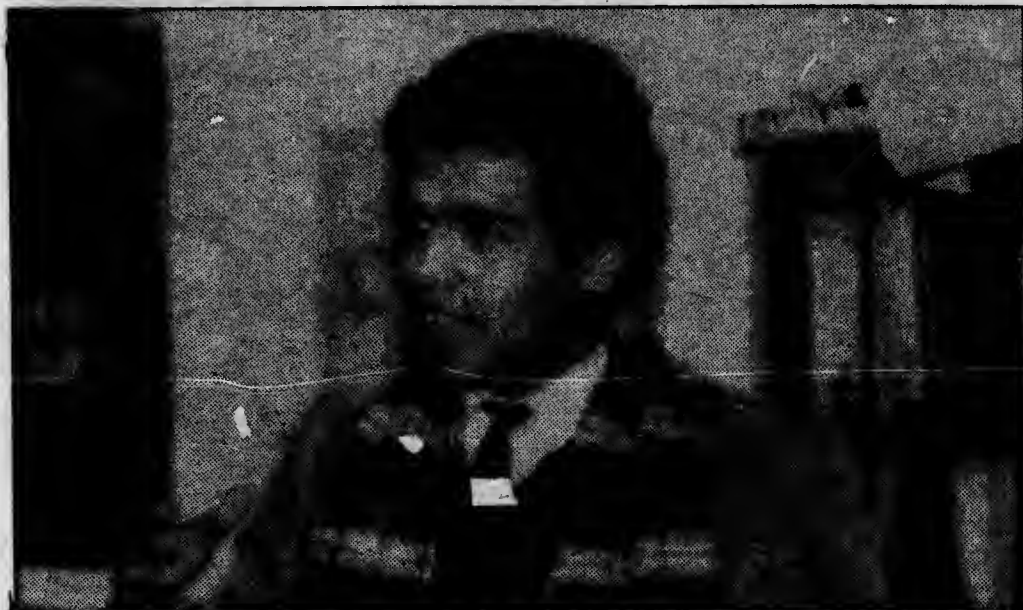
There are many theories regarding this particular facet of the Labatt's Blue mystique. The one we favour builds a beer head from the bottom. Start by keeping the glass upright and pouring down the middle until a head begins to form. Stop, let the foam build, then tilt the glass to a forty-five degree angle and continue to pour down the side. As the glass fills, bring it back to the upright position leaving a head about two fingers tall. The Labatt's Blue pour is always followed by the ever popular Labatt's Blue "unpour", an exercise in which many of you are already well-versed.



Lesson #1 from the College of Blue Knowledge



## Women's boxing may hit Humber



TOM GODFREY

**Sting like a bee** — Humber Boxing Club instructor Ashi Gamal will make history if he gets the Ontario Boxing Association to alter its stand against women in the ring. Gamal opens Humber's club this week to another season of bouts.

by Pietro Serrago

The Butterfly floats again. Humber's Boxing Club will open its doors this week to its second season, but club instructor Ashi Gamal is eyeing an opponent of a different sort this year — the Ontario Boxing Association.

Gamal, a second-year Chef de Partie student, is taking on the OBA in a bid to bring women's boxing to Humber College.

"I want to see the females in the ring," says Gamal. "Talking about liberation is no good. I want to see them exercising their rights."

Gamal, who spoke out last month against the Association's refusal to allow two females from competing in a Toronto ring, is

enquiring the OBA to produce a detailed study explaining the illegality of women's boxing in the province.

"Nobody has a clear understanding of what consequences boxing has for women. The subject hasn't been studied seriously," he says.

Gamal has already received interest from two female Humber Nursing students wishing to take up the sport.

"Whether it's feasible is a matter of consideration," says Gamal, a former Golden Gloves silver medalist.

"Physically, I can get them (the girls) ready for boxing in two months, as I did in getting our boxing club out last year. Legally, though, we'll have to see if it is

allowed, and if I have the women who are willing to fight for the first time in Ontario."

Gamal singlehandedly built the boxing club on a \$400 budget from SAC last fall.

Like last season, he hopes to bring several outside college teams to Humber for a series of exhibition bouts.

A series of "show" fights against the University of Toronto club is already in the works, he says.

Gamal stresses this year's will be something more of a "super-fitness" boxing club, suited more toward proper training techniques.

He also says no serious bouts will commence until after the first month of training, excepting club veterans.

## OCAA could sanction another Colleges ball loop

by Ken McMahon

Despite an effort by several Ontario colleges to organize a men's fastball league, Humber College will not be involved in play for at least a while.

According to a story that appeared in the Toronto Sun, Andrew Loeb, Seneca College's information director, and Fred Wannamaker, director of recreational activities at Sheridan College, have been trying to recreate an Ontario Colleges baseball league.

Loeb and Wannamaker are hoping to get OCAA sanctioning for the league, after an autumn trial session in 1984.

It has only been 18 months, however, since the folding of the original Metro Colleges League.

Seneca College participated in the league with George Brown College and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, but a lack of organization led to the circuit's downfall.

Ontario colleges that have expressed interest in a new league are Sheridan, Seneca, Centennial, George Brown and Georgian.

Rick Bendera, Humber's Athletics director, says Humber is not interested in baseball for a variety of reasons.

"Even if Humber could afford to enter a baseball team, we still lack a viable league to play in," said Bendera. Another thing that



bothers Bendera about fielding a baseball team is whether the new team would ever attract enough student interest.

"I am not sure that we have a contingent of students interested in playing hardball," said Bendera.

Bendera is also concerned about the fact people were led to believe Humber's new baseball diamond cost Humber students \$22,000. Bendera says the diamond actually cost "Humber College" less than \$11,000. He also stressed that the college, and not the students, paid for the installation of the new ball park.

The remainder of the cost was covered by the Borough of

Etobicoke, through their own budgeting.

Another sport presently out of the question at Humber is football.

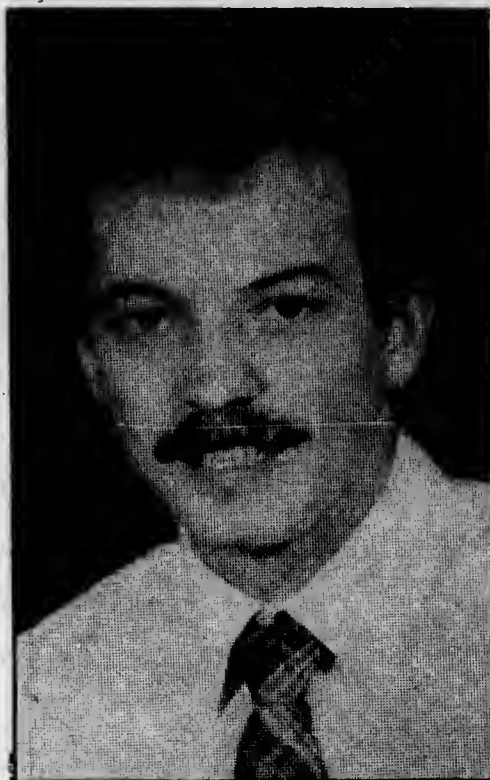
Hawks general manager Peter Maybury says football is far too expensive for a community college because the cost for a few games is phenomenal.

Maybury also agrees colleges are just not big enough to support the sport.

Seneca and Sheridan Colleges are the only CAAT schools to introduce varsity football as a fall activity in the last half-decade, though Humber did operate a grid squad in the early 1970's.







Bill Pangos

## Basketball Hawks playoff bound?

by Pietro Serrago

Only one week after last weekend's Early Bird exhibition basketball tournament, Humber Hawks men's coach Bill Pangos is already talking playoffs.

"We'll be there," optimist Pangos says, confident his team will make the OCAA playoffs this winter for the first time in three years.

Getting there won't be easy for Hawks, who finished 11th in a league of 13 teams in their one basketball last winter.

Competing with the Hawks in the Ontario Colleges circuit this season are the following OCAA schools: Algonquin, Fanshawe, Cambrian, Conestoga, St. Lawrence, George Brown, St. Clair, Seneca, Mohawk, Niagara, Sheridan and defending league champion Centennial.

Men's OCAA varsity basketball has been around for 17 seasons, with George Brown Huskies taking five of the titles since 1967. Fanshawe Falcons, Niagara Knights, Mohawk Mountaineers, Algonquin Coats, Seneca Braves and Centennial Colts have each won two championships over the years.

If Pangos wishes to follow through on his promise that 1983-84 will be "the year" for his Hawks, he'll have to really put his pet phrase "maximize potential" to work. He's fighting big odds.

Looking back, the Hawks ended 1982-83 with a 108-87 loss to Sheridan Bruins, capping a disappointing 7-17 win-loss season.

Also, veteran guards Locksley Turner, Robin Browne, Julian Bailey, Clyde Walters and Scott Stewart are some names who won't be around to carry the Hawk load in 1983-84.

Also missing from this year's men's roster are forwards Courtney Smith and Glenovan Samuels, who netted an impressive 32 points in last season's finale at Sheridan.

Business Administration student Angelo Nasato, 23, will be back as a forward. The only other returnee is guard Michael Stephenson, a 21-year-old Package Design student.

"Me and Doug, we're a team," Pangos says, referring to his new co-coach.

Last year's basketball coordinator, Fox will join Pangos as a second face behind the Hawks' bench. Fox, who doubles as women's varsity coach, is also a graduate of the University of Toronto.

## sidelines by Pietro Serrago



I can still hear him laugh.

Last winter, I approached men's basketball coach Bill Pangos about allowing Coven staffer Emidio Palumbo a shot at his team — George Plimpton style.

Pangos, in his rookie year as Hawks' head coach, laughed us right out of the Athletics office. I can still hear him now.

"Are you kidding?" he squealed, nearly falling over. "Get out of here!"

Big Emidio is well over six-feet tall, and stands a better chance of lasting a few minutes in a Humber basketball uniform than I ever would against Ontario Colleges opposition.

In over two years that I've known him, I've yet to beat the Big Em at a game of 21 in the North campus gymnasium, home of Pangos' team. And can he hang 'em over the hoop.

Pangos was counting playoff hopes at the time we cornered him last year and seeing as how Humber hadn't notched a men's basketball playoff berth in the OCAA, for several years, maybe it wasn't the right time to ask.

So I bugged him last week about possibly fielding the Big Em in an exhibition game this season.

"No, we can't have ridiculous stunts like that," Pangos told me. "We mean business."

Pangos does have a point. His Hawks are allotted only one exhibition appearance in the Ontario Colleges league this fall, and his schedule is tight.

Why chance a reporter, with little basketball experience, at a starting forward, centre or guard position in place of a real hopeful? Here's why.

Seeing as how fans haven't been pounding on the North campus gym doors to see men's basketball in recent years, something like a George Plimpton-type assignment would probably stir things up a bit. Especially in the stands, and in the papers.

Pangos, himself a product of the University of Toronto's varsity basketball program, wouldn't mind a shot at playing for the new semi-pro Toronto Tornados of the Continental Basketball Association.

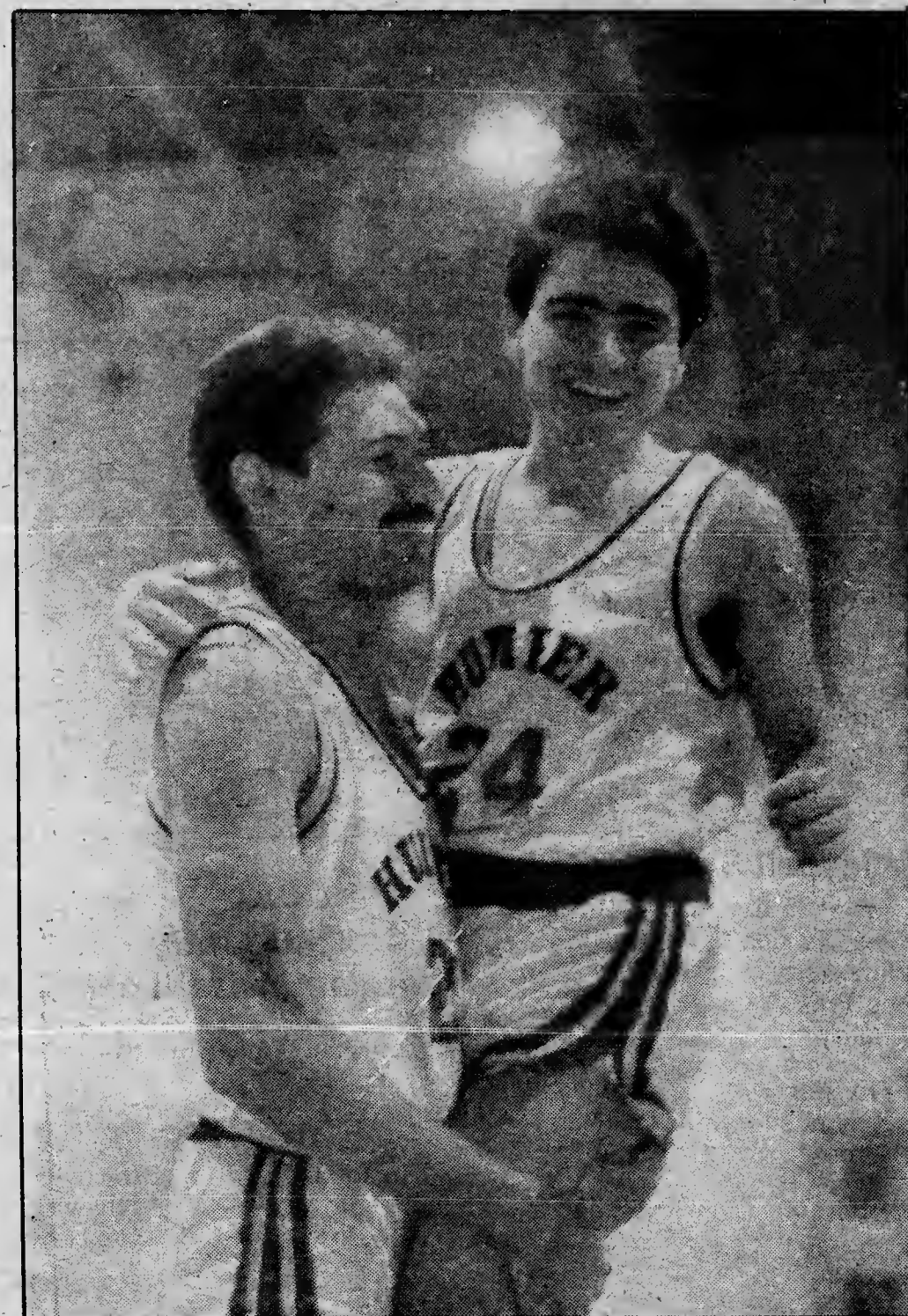
Moreover, he wouldn't mind letting one of his own players head down to Varsity Arena to suit up in one of their games.

So, if the Tornados ever do blow a hole in your line-up, Bill, give Coven a call.

We won't promise you a dozen baskets. You know we've too much ink on our hands to properly grasp a ball.

But we'll write you up good. Real good.

## Bill Pangos, have I got a deal for you



TOM GODFREY

Maximize your potential, huh Willie? — Here's a touch of what men's basketball Hawks are missing this season — Coven staffer Emidio Palumbo. You watching, Bill Pangos?

# classified

Does Pete Rose really go to Humber? If not, who's the guy doing those head-first slides?

Miker the Gibb — said the man in the black hat, "We want you."

That's not the D.J. we remember. Stop playing the role.

Gordie, are you really going out with Mrs. O'Toole.

Bambi is alive and well and living at Humber. Keep frolicking! From your friends in the green forest.

Attention all of those who visit and/or work in the Coven office L225. A new rule effective immediately states that no grimacing is allowed on the faces of anyone involved!

Zenon, what covers Erin Mills and sounds like a cat? — The Mississauga Mews!

There once was a girl named Annie, who showed the boys her fannie, One day she was shocked, When she found out she was knocked.

And to this day she wears Gauchos.

Dave Suehiro: Why do you wrap electrical tape around your hamster? — A hamster lover.

Attention all third-year magazine students! We wish we had as much spare time as you do. Why don't you get full-time jobs you bums? Hey, what do you get when you cross a third-year magazine student with a snail? One thin issue of Magazine World. We love you. Your superior newspaper students!

Dear Rita, Stuart, Debbie, Craig, and Sylvia, we, the people of Coven and makers of law, have decided to install pay-phones in our office for the utilization of Magazine students. Get the message?

Dear Jim, when do we get our Magazine World T-Shirts? The gang of Mag World.

Datsun 200sx-si package, sun roof, fully loaded; 5 speed, 55,000 km. Dino Ferrara 851-5356.

To Steve: How do you keep an idiot in suspense?  
From T.C.

You must remember this  
A kiss is just a kiss  
A sigh is just a sigh  
The fundamental things apply  
As time goes by  
— Dooley Wilson as told to play by Humphrey Bogart

And when two lovers woo  
They still scooby do  
On that you can rely  
The world will always welcome Hondas  
As time goes by  
— Ken W. butchering a song by Dooley Wilson as told to play by Humphrey Bogart

We have ways of making you tock  
— Charles M. Timex as spoken to his first watch.

I still want to know what M.W. students do all day  
Friends of Coven.

ZENON  
DISREGARD THE LAST TELEGRAM

I've never met a ham sandwich I didn't like  
— Mama Cass before lunch.

I don't think I'll ever see  
A thing as beautiful as a tree  
— Lassie after drinking 12 beers

A hush came over the room as he entered and the assistant editors broke out into a cold sweat. When he went to speak the editors turned their eyes attentively to him, waiting for the words that would inspire them. It seemed like eternity but the words finally came out, and they went like this: "Soft creamy mints in real chocolate."

Boycott weight-watchers, down with diets. Do you like to eat? Do you like chocolate milk? Well I do! Join the Big-Eaters Food Club. Call President Kevin Clarke 743-9135.

If you're ever in a ship at sea and it sinks, forget about jumping into a lifeboat. Instead, grab hold of Tracy, she'll be the best buoyant thing in the water.

KEN,  
We respect the fact that you're going through an identity crisis but the next time you dance naked on Lakeshore tables, we're going to break your hat.  
Friends of Professional Journalism.

TENNIS ANYONE?  
Wanted: An expert tennis player to make up a fourth for doubles. Must be willing to play every Thursday night 7-9 p.m. November to April. If interested, please call Craig at 929-5146 any evening.

BADGES! WE DON'T NEED NO STICKING BADGES!!!  
Friends of El Guecho.

Locker trade! Anyone wanting a locker in D2 section (music) that has a locker in another section of the school and wishes to trade, CONTACT Finola — leave a message in SAC office with your name and number.

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

E.L.C. — There's only one way. You'll find out!!!  
You were there? We should have sat together. T.P.

For sale — 1967 Camaro, 250 6 cyl., standard, stereo, mags. Must be seen. \$3,500 firm. Call 851-2739 ask for John.

I'd like to wish the best of luck for this year to Glen T. in second year music. Had my eyes on you here and there in passing through the summer Glen and you're still a dynamite 101 Sad but true, can't offer my services as a roadie or give hints in guitar technique, but piano, sure why not? This year I won't be prowling Humber's hallowed hallways with such frequency, but memory serves me well. I'm thinking of you. A.C.R.

Dear A.C.R., this ad manager thanks you for your classified and I want to know just how grateful you are! See me in Coven.

ANTONELLA,  
You're a foxy lady  
You know you're adorable  
We just want to congratulate you on your award.

YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!  
Organize a small group and enjoy your own ski vacation at no charge. For more information call Paul at 964-0424.  
YOU CAN SKI FOR FREE!!

MARK,  
You've been forewarned  
We'll break your nose  
If you don't wear another color  
Besides black clothes

Stevie, So glad that you're coming back to see me at Kent State. Don't worry about the 12 o'clock curfew. We will have plenty of time to plan out our future. See you Homecoming.  
Love, KSU Homecoming Queeney. XOXOXO.

Shrunkened heads now available by mail order. Medicine Man Tom Godfrey will provide three different sizes to choose from. All quality imports from Trinidad.

Great for home decoration. Scare the youngsters, or leave them dangling from a string in your car.

Write to: Irv Weinstein Novelties, 2375 Main Street, Tonawanda, N.Y. 088876. Canadian Orders please add \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Likeable gentleman for rent. He'll attend any party or social gathering and promises not to offend anyone.

Call Zenon in the Coven Office. Please add postage and handling costs on your way out.

All those interested in killing mating carp in the spring of 1984 are asked to attend a seminar on the subject on October 31, 1983. The meeting will be held in room L225. Bring your own harpoon.

26-year-old Chinese lady would certainly love to play kissy face with any willing 23-year-old Greco-Italian who fancies fine wine, women and fast cars. I also devour Captain Crunch. Interested? Call Lorna at 236-8666.



# SCOREBOARD



## OCAA Women's Softball Standings

(as of Wednesday, Oct. 19)

West Division	W	L	Pct.
Seneca	8	0	1.000
Centennial	5	2	.714
Conestoga	4	4	.500
Humber	1	6	.143
Sheridan	1	7	.125

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Durham	4	2	.667
St. Lawrence	4	2	.600
Sir Sanford Fleming	4	2	.667
Loyalist	0	6	.000

Wednesday's result  
Humber at Centennial  
Tuesday's result  
St. Lawrence 17 Loyalist 7  
Monday's results  
Conestoga 7 Sheridan 2  
Seneca 16 Centennial 5  
Durham 6 Loyalist 3

## Co-Ed Volleyball Standings

(as of Friday, Oct. 14)

Maroon Division	Points
Heartbreakers	9
Compu Pros	8
Hospitality	7

Red Division	Points
The Generals	8
P.R. Pros	7

Blue Division	Points
Roger Ramjet	12
Taiwan On	9

White Division	Points
Champs	10
Wildcats	10
Chef's Two	8
Mixers	8
A-V Pros	6
Party Crew	6

Gold Division	Points
Overtones	10
Staff	9
Rhodians	6
Raiders	5
Biopsychosocials	3



## OCAA Cross Country Georgian Invitational

### Men's Individual Results

Finisher	College
1. Tom Johnson	Mohawk
2. Ian Galloway	Mohawk
3. Peter Nowak	Humber

## Upcoming Varsity Events

Men's Hockey  
Tomorrow's Game  
Humber at St. Clair  
Friday, October 28  
Sheridan at Humber  
November 4  
St. Clair at Humber  
Men's Basketball  
Tuesday, October 25  
Fanshawe vs. Humber  
Saturday, October 29  
Cambrian vs. Humber  
November 2  
Conestoga vs. Humber  
Women's Basketball  
October 28-29  
Varsity Basketball Tournament

## Men's Basketball 1983 Hawks

No.	Player	Height
5	Michael Stephenson	6'1"
11	Michael Mohamed	6'2"
12	Clay Hutcherson	5'11"
14	Delroy Taylor	5'9"
21	Patrick Barnes	6'1"
22	Doug McKinlay	6'1"
24	Carlow Stewart	6'3"
31	Gary Cooper	6'3"
32	Wayne Ambrose	5'11"
33	William Pohman	6'3"
34	Matthew Carlucci	6'4"
44	Angelo Nasato	6'4"



KEN McMAHON

Men's Hawks forward Todd Kendrick, scorer of three goals versus Brock University during the recent hockey exhibition schedule, is one Humber athlete OCAA rivals will keep an eye out for in 1983-84.

## Where are they now?

by Sam Scervo

Dave Jennings was a goalie with the Humber Hawks from 1980 to 1983.

A former star goalkeeper in the Ontario Hockey League, Jennings played with the Kitchener Rangers and was a teammate of Wayne Gretzky with the Saulte Ste. Marie Grehounds.

In 1980, Jennings was drafted by the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. He played in only one exhibition game, helping to defeat the then-lowly Washington Capitals 8-0. The Rangers later demoted Jennings to the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. Jennings then joined the Humber Hawks for the 1980 season where he recorded a 4.06 goals-against average in 11 regular-season games. The Hawks won the OCAA championship that year with Jennings tending goal. He had a 3.97 average in 43 regular-season games with Hawks. Jennings was voted team MVP in his second year, completing the season with a 3.02 goals-against average. He represented the Hawks on the Ontario Colleges All-Star



Dave Jennings

team in both his second and third seasons. Now 24, he is a Mississauga firefighter. Jennings is a graduate of Humber's 1983 marketing class. He still plays pick-up hockey with the Toronto Star and Mississauga firefighter teams.

## FOR YOUR FALL DINING CALENDAR THE HUMBER ROOM THEME ROOM

October 26: A Night in the Caribbean  
(Traditional West Indian Foods)

November 9: Nous Allons en soiree  
(French-Canadian Night)

16: Back to Dear Old Blighty!  
(Beefeaters' Night)

23: Year of the Gourmet  
(Foods of China's Provinces)

30: South of the Border  
(Regional Cuisine of the USA)

December 7: A Night with the Sheraton  
(The Hotel Chain's Exclusive Cuisine)

14: Noel! Noel!  
(Your Christmas Party)

Price: \$15.00 per person

Reservations: 675-3111 Ext. 220

# THE HUMBER ROOM

Apple compatible 6K, cards, disc drives,  
monitor, software, accessories.  
Student and group discounts.  
Call 624-0708

## All Interested WOMEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY MEETING

Will be on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Room  
A117 in Athletic Department at 4:00 p.m.