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First-year Graphics student Lu-Anne Long, is one of the fortunate 2,000 who rate locker privileges. At the moment, some lockers are not noted for their safety features.

Jocks get setback in pipe dreams

By Tom Green

Dreams of sports complex at North campus have been knocked "back to square one" according to College President Gordon Wragg. There has been a suggestion that the College build an Arts Centre in its place.

A task force with representatives from the Borough of Etobicoke and the Province will attempt to arrive at a solution by December. The original proposition called for the construction of two rinks, a field house, swimming pool and a football field. The College and Etobicoke had agreed to construct the rinks with each of them paying half the cost. The Borough, however, withdrew its offer when it was discovered that seven other rinks were planned two miles of the College.

Rick Bendera Head of Athletics for Humber contends that a sports complex is of top importance. He pointed out that "We don't have the facilities for 4,000 students" and "some of the district high schools are better equipped than we are." He said there was an immediate need for spectator facilities: Mr. Bendera explained that a fire marshal's ruling against spectators using the bubble has forced Humber to use other gyms in the area.

Tom Riley, commissioner of parks and recreation for

Etobicoke, agrees that some type of sports facility should be part of the College but only if it doesn't interfere with the plans for Centennial Park where an international complex is under such consideration can be used by the College.

Mr. Riley suggests that an Arts Centre be built on the site instead of the arena because "we have been remiss in training people in the performing arts in Canada." He said the Borough has no definite plans for such a centre at the present moment though they have \$185,000 set aside in a five year budget for this purpose.

Al Ballingall of Sport Ontario, said he would consider allocating some of the twenty million dollars he is asking from the Ontario Government for amateur sports to augment the costs of building a sports centre.

President Wragg said this project would cost some five million dollars but even that figure could rise "because in a venture of this size the sky is the limit."

He hopes the Province and Etobicoke will help in paying for the project but if they don't Mr. Wragg says, "We'll have to raise the money under our own steam."

Mr. Wragg said there is a standing agreement for the Province to pay the cost of turning the field house into an athletic facility.

Lois Griffin, Alderwoman for Ward 4 in Etobicoke, said the Borough will have to re-examine its priorities before going into such a venture and there will be no decision made on what to do with the half million dollars that have been allocated to the arena until next year after the task force reports. She added there was the possibility of supporting an Arts Centre as in the Borough "are really neglected."

The ice arena, as far as she is concerned, will not be revived.

SAC controls said lacking

A formal report from the Student Affairs Committee's auditors' Cossar, Hector and Pavne is expected to suggest stronger internal controls in the Committee's accounting procedures.

The report which always follows the annual audit is expected within a few weeks.

Last year proper records of ticket sales weren't kept for the Student Union's pub operation and a ski weekend organised by the Student Athletic Movement. Because of that the auditors could not verify how much was made on those events.

Laurie Sleith, SAC treasurer, told last week's SAC meeting that the situation is fairly serious because there is no way of proving that more funds were collected than were deposited. Mr. Sleith added there isn't necessarily anything amiss it is just the matter of verification.

Mr. Sleith said there is also a problem with inventory control and breakage at SU pubs.

Pub to charge admission fee to entertain

by Darlene Zahrebeln

Pipe pub manager Paul Shepherd said he will introduce an admission charge at the pub.

A 50-cent charge, collected when the band begins at 7 p.m., will enable the pub to book big-name entertainment, said Mr. Shepherd.

That doesn't mean the Humber pub has been losing money. Quite the contrary.

"We can count on a steady profit of \$500 to \$1,000 a night of the pub is run properly," he explained, "but better profits mean better bands."

Slip year system

SAC counts again

By C.E. Jackson

The Student Affairs Committee may be forced to use "slip year" financing in the future to cure some of its budgeting ills.

Laurie Sleith, SAC treasurer, suggested SAC should adopt the "slip year" policy after the committee received its annual auditor's report from Cossar Hector and Pavne.

"Slip year" financing is a plan whereby a budget is tied to the amount of funds available in the previous year.

In the past SAC and its sub-committees, the Student Union and the Student Athletic Movement, planned their budgets from projected enrolment figures.

Enrollment figures allow these groups to calculate how much

money will be available in the form of incidental fees.

Because of inaccurate figures, last year's SU found itself with about \$11,000 less than it had budgeted.

Mr. Sleith said he would make a more formal motion after the SAC's financial sub-committee has had a chance to discuss the auditor's report.

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Let's get rid of SU dud

We want, we need and we demand a new Student Union treasurer.

In case you didn't know, and quite possibly you didn't, the existing SU treasurer is Joe Poliwoda. Don't be alarmed if you don't recognize the name Mr. Poliwoda keeps a very low profile. So low, in fact, that he is almost never seen at SU meetings or Student Affairs Committee meetings. Mr. Poliwoda is of course a voting member on each.

Mr. Poliwoda complained to SAC that he was not being allowed to do his job. According to Keith Nickson SU president Mr. Poliwoda has not been around to do his job, so the SU has had to carry on without him.

At a September 19 meeting of SAC the annual SAC audit was discussed. The SU is a sub-committee of SAC. Would it not be appropriate for the treasurer of the SU to be at the meeting? Well he wasn't.

Not only wasn't Mr. Poliwoda there to discuss the audit but he wasn't there to discuss an agenda point that he specifically requested be discussed.

SAC and the SU are currently discussing possible changes in the SU constitution and one of the points of discussion is how to remove irresponsible members of the SU executive.

If Mr. Poliwoda doesn't have the good grace to step down we wish the SU every success in legislating him out of office.

C.E.J.

Letters

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Learn to relax

This training "never fails"

By James Adair

Student service's Relaxation Training Program has "never failed" to help its students, according to Umeshe Kothare, Director of Counselling Services.

Fear to speak out in class, "freezing up" during a test, and migraine headaches are some of the problems that have been solved by the variety of techniques used. Yoga is introduced to increase the body's energy to cope with stress, and Zen meditation concepts ex-

pand the student's consciousness. Psychosynthesis, which is mind expansion using visual and imaginary techniques, and biofeedback training (Use of electronic units to control the brain waves) is used as well.

These methods aid in developing a person's potential, as well as reducing his dependency on drugs and the influence of other people.

"There's no magic or mysticism about this," said Mr. Kothare. "Anyone, anytime can learn

relaxation training. It's like learning a skill, as in swimming."

Those nervous conditions which do interfere with activities such as public speaking can be helped in the 16 hours of classes. Two hours of training are given per week, and the next session should begin in the middle of November.

Toastmasters charter fee paid by SU

At their September 17 meeting, the Student Union voted to bring the Toastmasters Club to Humber.

The Union will bear the cost of charter and membership fees to be paid to the International Headquarters, and subsidize the first meal held by the Club at Humber.

The Toastmasters Club, founded in 1927, provides its members with programs to improve their abilities in communication and develop leadership potential.

The international organization boasts over 3,000 clubs in 47 countries.

Fake \$50 flood Ont.

By N. A. Urquhart

Ontario has been flooded with fake fifty dollar bills during the past few weeks and provincial police have issued a strong warning to the public.

One of the bogus bills has turned up in this area and bank officials want students to ask for other denominations if someone tries to pass a fifty dollar bill to them.

A police spokesman said the counterfeit bills are so difficult to detect that all fifty dollar bank notes should be considered suspicious. Police said the counterfeiters are using more than one serial number and that the fake money is of excellent quality.



Both Sides Now

"How do you feel about taking compulsory English electives?"



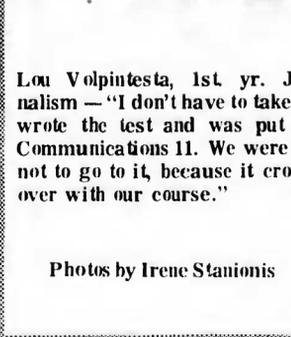
Keith Beaty, 1st yr. Business Administration — "I think it's a good thing, because most of us don't know how to speak English properly. We weren't taught in high school."



Joe Aloia, 1st yr. General Business — "Doesn't bother me. I think you'll need it."



Marilyn Stephenson, 1st yr. Travel and Tourism — "I take Communications I. I don't feel that those tests can really determine which elective you should be in. I don't think they should have to take it at all."



Lou Volpintesta, 1st yr. Journalism — "I don't have to take it. I wrote the test and was put into Communications 11. We were told not to go to it, because it crossed over with our course."

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Play it again: SAM

By Larry Maenpaa

The new Student Athletic Movement's games room had a very successful opening Tuesday, September 18. A steady flow of students came in to play billiards, table tennis, and the pinball machines.

During the peak lunch hour period over 45 people crowded in to watch or play in the games room.

There are three ping pong tables, two 5' X 10' billiard tables, a pinball machine, an air hockey game, and a miniature table soccer game "Foosball."

A \$1.00 an hour charge is levied on the billiard tables with a two hour playing limit set. There is no charge to use the ping pong tables. Paddles can be obtained in exchange for a student card. However, there is a half hour playing limit and you must supply your own balls.

Most of the money taken in will go towards maintaining the equipment and paying supervisors. The remainder will be used to purchase more games.

It is hoped the room will be self-supporting.

Laurie Sleith, S.A.M.'s financial advisor, comment. "This facility is not set up as a fortune-making enterprise but more as a service."

S.A.M. is planning to bring in more pinball machines. The games room is located in the fieldhouse, D 229, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

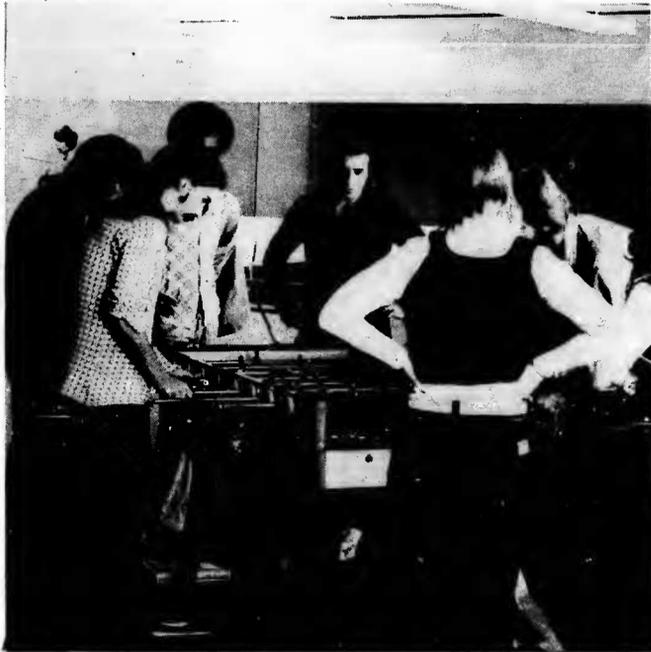


Photo by Larry Maenpaa

Class or no class, the game must go on. Dedicated students are enduring long hours at the pinball machines in the games room.

\$400 robbery

Gas bar holdup

By Dennis Hanagan

A man of medium height wearing a nylon stocking over his face and wielding a rifle, boldly entered the BP station at Albion Road and Highway 27 early last Wednesday, demanding all the cash in the register.

Scott Loree, 16, of City View Drive in Etobicoke was working in the garage when the man appeared around 3 a.m. and told him to "get in the office." Loree was the only attendant on the night shift.

"I was cleaning up in the garage when this guy walked in with a rifle and a nylon mask over his face. He waved the rifle around and told me to go in the office and get all the money out of the cash register. I got the money and he crouched behind the till."

"Then he said, 'Let's go outside.' I asked him where we were going and he said out to the field. Then he told me to lie down and stay there for twenty minutes before I got up."

The man, ran from the station

and headed east on Albion Road. Loree said earlier in the station the man asked him for the keys to his car but when Loree told him he had no car, the man, with gun still in hand, forced him to walk out in the dimly-lit field behind the garage.

When the man left Loree said he ran back through the field to the station and phoned the police. Policemen from Metro's 23 division arrived minutes later with dogs and flashlights and searched the area.

Police are withholding details until further investigation has been made. British-Petroleum suffered about a \$400 loss due to the incident.

Toros look for home near track

By Nancy Grice

The Toronto Toros, newest member of the World Hockey Association, is looking at the Humber College area for a site to locate their multi-purpose sports arena.

John Basset Jr., president of the Club, has been looking closely at the possibility of making use of Woodbine Racetrack's large parking facilities.

Other sites are being considered by the Toros. One under serious consideration — is in Mississauga. According to Mayor Chic Murray, the situation is "very tender" after three months of talks.

Social club starts for out-of-towners

By Brian Keith

"New Ways of Meeting New People" is the name of Humber's service for those endeavouring to establish a fulfilling social life here. Out of town students, the lonely, and the gregarious will find the organization helpful for "breaking the ice" with fellow students.

Responsible for setting up the group is Umesh Kothare, head of counselling services.

The need for exploring ways of meeting people was expressed last year. Students then, too, felt alienated, if not confused by Humber's atmosphere. Since over 40 per cent of Humber students come from outside Toronto, the problems these newcomers encounter are common.



Umesh Kothare.

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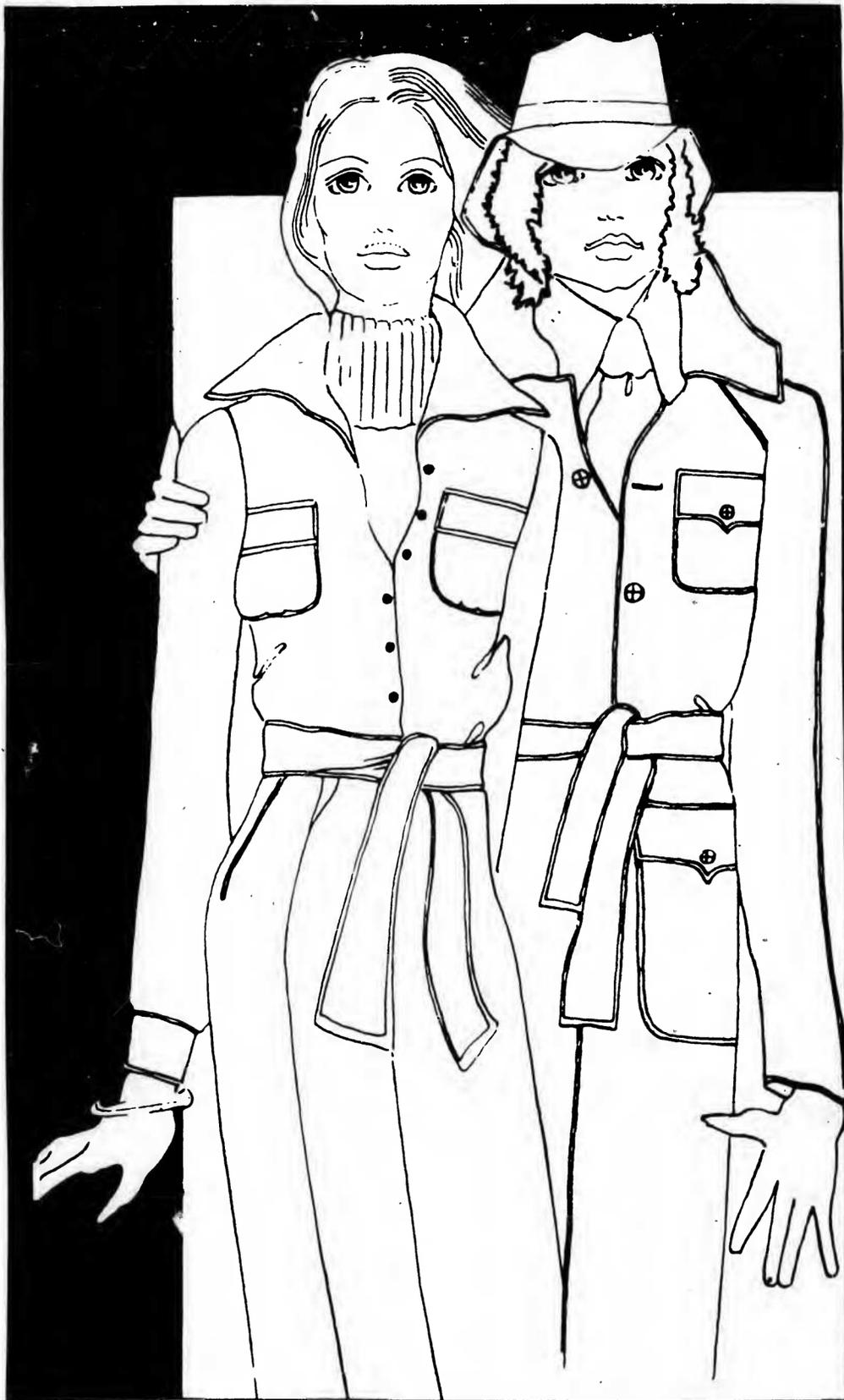
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1-Vice President	4-Representatives (each)
1-Chairman (each)	Communicative Arts & Human Studies
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